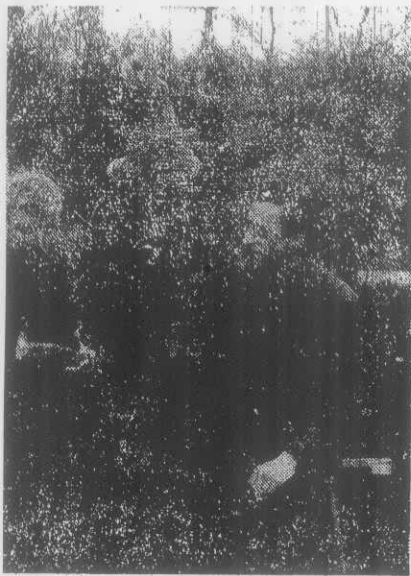


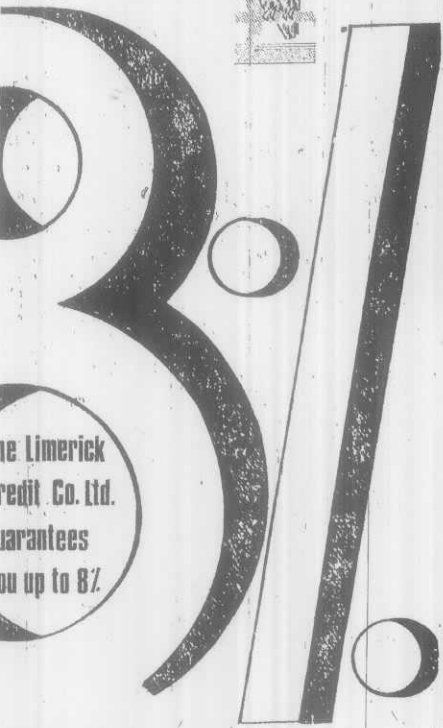
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Schoolboy Soccer Star of the week.



Joseph Waters (Wembley Rovers).

It is seldom that a player on a losing side is chosen as our "Schoolboy Soccer Star of the Week," but those who watched Wembley Rovers go down 2-1 to Janesboro in mid-week will surely agree that the man of the match was 14-year-old Joe Waters, who gave a most praiseworthy performance at half-back for the losers.

Wembley, who only recently won the under-14 league, were short three of their regulars for this important game and it appeared in the early stages that some of those chosen for duty had met with enough success for one season, so half-hearted were their efforts. Janesboro were quick to realise their opponents' weaknesses and deservedly led by 2-0 at the interval. It was the consensus of opinion that they would have led by an even bigger margin only for some great defensive play by Wembley's half-back, Joe Waters, who never shirked his duties and tried his utmost to get his colleagues moving in top gear.

Joe had a few words of advice to offer his team-mates at the interval and to show that he meant action he led the way by scoring a well-executed goal immediately after the change over. One felt this was the encouragement the Blues needed

to spur them on, but for some reason or other they failed to respond. The five-man Boro attack was practically snuffed out by Joe's unbounded energy and flair for action in the second period, but despite the fact that he gave his front runners a first-class service they failed in their duties to put the ball in the net. With time running out and Wembley looking a well-beaten side, the Garryowen youth vacated his position in defence to take up duty at inside-forward. Boro had then learned that by appointing two or three men to "police" Joe he couldn't achieve very much on his own. And so things turned out, Boro could afford to allow a couple of Wembley players roam around unmarked as long as they had Joe Waters under observation.

On the few occasions that he managed to evade the attention of his opponents Joe was forced to have a go at goals himself, for it was only a waste of time parting with the ball to his colleagues, who showed a devil-may-care attitude about their play. The result brought some consolation to the Waters family for Joe's younger brother, Dermot, is a playing member of Janesboro Utd. Joe, who is also well-known on the athletic front, spent a few seasons with Pike, before joining Wembley. He plays in three grades with the Blues—under 14, 15 and 16, and has already won two trophies with them this season.

of some members of the prominent tailoring firm of Anthony O'Donovan Ltd., who manufacture the nationally known Danus product. The first Anthony was a master tailor to the Limerick Prison, and later worked with the well-known tailoring firm of Messrs. Cannon & Co. Anthony's son, Daniel, was a master tailor to the Limerick City Home, and of Daniel's sons, Dan, John, Christy, Tony and Tom, Christy alone survive and is employed with Messrs. Cleaves. The great tailoring tradition is carried on today in Limerick by the sons of Tony (Anthony) O'Donovan.

Guild of Tailors

The address is beautifully painted on gold silk and reads as follows:—

"Right Worshipful Sir—We, the Guild of Operative Tailors of the City of Limerick, with no ordinary pride, beg to present you with this address as a token of our esteem and regard, together with feelings of deep and lasting gratitude for the generous promptitude with which you so kindly and cheerfully, at the desire of the Trades, energetically succeeded in reconciling and establishing on mutual grounds the vital difference that existed between us and our employers.

"A reconciliation, we trust, that will have the tendency of establishing for the future that friendly relation that should exist between the employer and employed—such acts are noble and generous, and fully indicate the true Irish heart, and according to old ways—

"By Mac and O, you'll surely know True Irishmen, they say; But if they lack both O and Mac, No Irishman are they.

"Ungrateful, indeed, would it be of us to allow the present opportunity to pass without expressing our gratitude for the large amount of service you endeavoured to render the citizens at large, by the inauguration of a People's Park at Corkanree, which, if successful, would confer a great boon to Limerick, whilst it would at the same time be the means of redress to the masses of our idle labourers who thronged our streets and bye-laws. Oh! how truly Christian to be activated by such humane and charitable feelings! Your untiring exertions in this case peaks volumes, for you were solicitous for the amelioration of the working classes, and appreciated by all. The recollection of such praiseworthy deeds shall long be remembered.

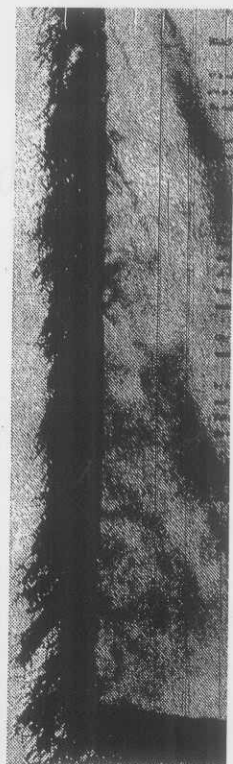
"We are not unmindful of the admirable and dignified manner in which you preside as Chief Magistrate of your native city. Your conduct in this case is guided by the spirit of justice, giving general satisfaction to all, and up to this time you have carried out the functions of that high office in an honourable and creditable manner.

"We cannot close this short but inadequate expression of our feelings without again assuring you, sir, that we are actuated by no other thought than to record our admiration of your exertions, so truly appreciated by all classes of our fellow-citizens, and the desire we have to honour you, as a worthy and honourable son of Limerick, whose father was an old and revered fellow-citizen, respected by all; and in our unadorned language we may be permitted to add, that Providence has appointed you the arbitrator in our case.

In conclusion, we earnestly hope and trust that our brothers of the Congregated Trades will concur with us in opinion when your year of office will have expired, that no man ever discharged the duties with more zeal, impartiality and benefit to his fellow-citizens than you have. Wishing you, from the fullness of our hearts, length of days to preside in your magisterial capacity in your native city, we have the honour to remain, Right Worshipful Sir (on behalf of the Guild of Tailors),

ANTHONY O'DONOVAN, Chairman; MATTHEW GRIFFIN, Secretary.

5th July, 1861."



The address from the bordered with gold fr

Guild of Carpenters

But an even greater he came MacSheehy's success the following year. The Congregated Trades of Limerick presented Mayor William Joyce with an Address and Freedom of the Guild of Carpenters in November, 1862.

The presentation was at the Mayor's residence O'Connell Street by a deputation from the ancient Guild of Carpenters. As a spokesman the deputation put it, the freedom was conferred on Mayor "in recognition of many benefits conferred by his Worship not only upon but on the Congregated Trades of Limerick generally, and since he was styled Chief Magistrate of his native city, having in that instance where called cheerfully interposed in settling any differences which between employers and employees."

The address of the Guild of Carpenters was signed by O'Gorman, chairman, Robert Gubbins, secretary in part ran:—

"... We call to mind you have always been a steady friend of the working classes, that your first efforts were to aid in establishing a Trades Adult School which you have always patronised and supported in every way possible. Mechanics' Institute, and efforts in the cause of education have been of great benefit and successful.

"... We wish to join to the general voice by offering you amongst the freemen of the ancient Guild of Carpenters conferring its freedom (granted unanimously at a general meeting of the members) asking you to accept of the address, and the badge of the Guild with which we are pleased to invest you.

The Mayor, in the course of his address, replied: "I long honoured the nobility belongs to the workman. I always esteemed the independence of labour and regard the proudest dignity of man. He was then invested with the Badge of the Guild. I assisted of a card, a sash apron, elegantly fashioned out regard to expense.