Limerick C.B.S. go to Thurles full of hope

Tarty semi-final should be a thriller one of our daily papers and the state of the

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By "CAMAN"

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The "Harty," however, has il the time remained the big



The greatest of the great passes

putting 28 lbc. putting, 56 and 12lbs. hammer.

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He won both National and Metropolitan Championships, as well as crossing the borde, to capture Canadian crowns, and but for the fact that the first great World Wer commenced the following year he might have swept every worthwhile trophy or American fields for a decade. There was nothing there or in any other country to beat the renowned Limerickman, who was his own greatest enemy in that he never really pulled the best out of himself. He didn't have to, for he could whe the floor with all opnosition without even stribning for the contest—and we have it on the testimony of one of the greatest athelic mentors of all time—the renowned Jack Eler, that had Paddy Ryan trained properly he would have set figures on the athletic field that neither modern methods nor technical advances would ever succeed in making any real impression.

The Americans who scoffed at the stories of Paddy Ryan feats at home were made laugh on the otherside of their faces before the Pallasgreen man was finished with them. Eleven years in succession he took the American hammer title, and it was found virtually impossible to handleap him out of any test.

The late Paddy Ryan was a and phenomenal talent. This photograph was taken in 1913, when he created a world record for the hammer throw that was to stand for 40 years.

Paddy loved the company of congenial friends and nothing pleased aim better than an evening with the boys. He looked forward to this more than the actual sports meeting, particularly in the latter years of his career, and his own contribution to the company was usually the livelies of all, for he had plenty of wit and a grand sense of history.

Monaleen and Pallas at grips

occasion.

The East lads had the advantage of a tough championship tie a fortnight ago when they beat off a tough challenge from close neighbours Kilteely. Monaleen had a warming-up session against Copsewood College at Patrickswell, in the "Kerryman" Cup semi-final last Sunday, and caught a real cartar in a lively schoolboy fifteen, whom, I am told, will not be readily conquered this season. The defeat will have sharpened Monaleen and all indications surgest a stirring struggle and a lively opening to the county season.

The second semi-diag was

The second semi-final was due at Dronicollogher on Sunday also, but Athea get to the final now without a fight — a doubtful privilege, for a tough game at this stage could be better than a month's training?

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The reason, for this bloodless advance is the disqualification of the Southern finalists. Knocksouna won on the playing field; their beats opponents questioned the constitution of their team after wards, which was answered with a counter objection. Both protests were upheld the County Board considered appeals from the pair last saturday, but the South Board decision stands and, so, the two are out, and we have no south champions! The result — Athra gesthrough to the county final without a game.

Novel Croom tournament

Pat Reilly.

Daleassians — Tom Lynch,
captain; J. J. Kennedy, B.
Long, Mike Reidy, Seamus
Cregen, Secmus Sheehar,
Dinny Kennedy.

Sarsfields — Billy Cantwell,
captain; T. Begley, C. Lucey,
Patsy Carroil, John Heaphy,
Mike Twomey, Ted Hedderman.

men.
Clann na Gael — Gebry
Manning, captain; A, Crecan, J, Carroll, Mark Reidy,
Matt Regan, Pat Quilty, Martin Howard.

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Cuchulainns—Michael McDomell, captain: John Reidy,
D. Cagney, Johnny Crogan,
Kieran Kennedy, Dick Murphy, John Mangan:
Brian Boru's Gerard Cagney: enprain; Mike Ryan,
John Howard, Con Shenahan,
Liam O'Meara, F. Roehe, G.
Cregan;

Minister advence to Railway Cup Hurling Final

that left home a vital goal, followed by a rather controversial decision by referee Johnstone, that tacked a very useful point to the Southern

SUNDAY NEXT, FEB.

1963 Junior Footbal ---

Monaleen v. Palias

Bits in brief

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WHILE I am on the subject of newspaper headings. I saw the following on a newspaper, recently. Progheda Courthouse Dangeous. The news item, of cause, referred to the structural cendition of the place, which, of course, is nothing

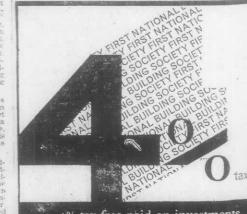
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