:k C.B.S. go to Thurles full of hope

semi-final should be a th

ve and on three occa-
n the last decade they
led in reaching the
n 1955 they were beaten
last ditch by North
ow in Thurles, the line-
that occasion includ-
ny of the winning Dean
side of a twelve month
It was: Tony Grimes
Jack Finucane, Paddy
ior, Paddy Kennedy
Quintivan, Michael
ion (R.I.P.), Joe Sher-
Ralph Prendergast, Noel
y, Mick Whelan, Tom
ry, Liam Moloney,
Shanahan, Mick Tynan,
egarty.

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"CAMAN"

Flannan's were their
ents in 1958, and that
r took place at Lime-
Gaelic Grounds. Many
emember that C.B.S. line-
Eddie Sheehan (goal),
Cihill, Alphonsus Noonan,
ot Duggan, Jimmie
ane Joe Leonard, Liam
enna, Mick Ryan, Bren-
Kelleher, Paddy Cobbe,
nsus Kilkeen, Pat
hy, Eamonn Carey, Tom
be, Pat Doyle and P. J.
s, who had starred in
arlier rounds, missed the
because of illness.

rth Monastery again
ded their "bottlers" in the
dhal, which was played
urles. The team in that
st was: Tom Costelloe
, Michael Kelly, Seamus
Sean Hayes, Noel Slater,
Heelan, John O'Brien,
Davis, Kemp Fitzpatrick,
dan Kelleher, Bernie Har-
, Pat Murphy, Pat Quil-
, John O'Connell, Christy
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we have the immediate
ground to next Sunday's
rtful tussle which we
now with the sincerest
ood wishes to the C.B.S.
for a victorious trip and
aplay that will assure us
heir ability to overcome
team that comes through
nphant from the greats
le of the Diocesan
ives" at the same venue a
later, when the pride of
ne from St. Colman's,
pov takes on the might
Cillaloe gathered together
St. Flannan's of Ennis.

Best of luck, C.B.S., in a game that has all the ingredients of a thriller—one that should attract a bumper crowd to the "Cradle of the G.A.A."

The late Paddy Ryan was a man of exceptional physique and phenomenal talent. This photograph was taken in 1914 when he created a world record for the hammer throw that was to stand for 46 years.

The greatest of the great passes

Paddy Ryan of Patrickswell has [illegible] his place in history from the Golden Age the greatest of the great men who strove the world athletic arena in the early days of the G.A.A. figures that by the very force of their personality and performance insisted on recognition from a reluctant world. The age was really loaded against the small nation then English power and influence was at its peak, but great and determined men could not be suppressed and by sheer dint of achievement they blasted the untiring and influential efforts of the Empire builders, and put the name of Ireland high amongst the nation.

Pat Ryan's was the last conquering gesture in the small white circle where men are tried for skill and strength. In old Celtic Park, New York, just over half a century ago (on August 17, 1913) he made one of the most perfect of world records when he pitched the hammer a distance of 180 ft. 6½ ins., a feat never surpassed under similar circumstances and in like conditions.

This achievement alone was sufficient to give him [illegible] athletic distinction. [illegible] greatest of Paddys, [illegible] Ryan's skill depended upon [illegible] effort with [illegible] for his [illegible] covered a long period of [illegible] a period unrivalled by [illegible] athletics. [illegible] by sheer potency, [illegible] power, speed and [illegible].

Paddy had [illegible] A.A. [illegible] championship [illegible] there then the [illegible] was by any hurler or footballer in the 80 years of the G.A.A., before he left the home land to seek the further renown

Novel Croom tournament

Croom tournaments famous affairs—they date back many years for exciting senior hurling [illegible] that attracted great crowds and provided such [illegible] hurling value—and I do feel that the real kernel of our certain decline is to be found in the absence of such competition nowadays.

Could this be a [illegible] club—maybe Croom [illegible] happy memories [illegible] to revive these games? They would need the co-operation of County Board and the Mid-West Council for an all-competition in the nature of those that made the welkin ring in the '20s, but it would be well worth the effort both club and county.

In recent years the Croom lads have been operating in the junior sphere—and with outstanding success. Last year "Sinn Fein" comes into operation as they came into [illegible] with a scheme designed to help the parish back to its top place in hurling ranks.

They have developed a novel idea for this competition. Something over [illegible] players have been rounded up in the parish and they have been divided into seven [illegible] teams as under:

Na Fianna—Johnny [illegible]tellow, captain; G. O'R[illegible] M. Regan, Bobby Quilty, [illegible] Naughton, Mike Hodders, Pat Reilly.

Dalcassians—Tom [illegible], captain; J. J. Kennedy, [illegible] Long, Mike Reilly, [illegible] Cregan, Seamus [illegible], Dinny Kennedy.

Sarsfields—Billy [illegible], captain; T. Begley, C. [illegible], Petey Carroll, John He[illegible], Mike Twomey, Tom He[illegible]man.

Clan na Gael—Mannix, [illegible]

Cuchulainns—[illegible]

Brian Boru's—[illegible]

Liberals—[illegible]