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## ALL-IRELAND HONOURS AT LAST

### DECIES HURLERS SUPREME IN FINAL TESTS

#### Historic Double Victories

SENIOR HURLING WATERFORD 6-7; DUBLIN 4-2

MINOR HURLING WATERFORD 3-8; KILKENNY 4-2

PAORACH'S DAY has come at last and no longer can we be said to be the Cinderellas of Munster and All-Ireland Hurling after those magnificent and thrilling double victories recorded by our stout-hearted Seniors and our Sparkling Minors against Dublin and Kilkenny in the All-Ireland Hurling Finals at Croke Park on Sunday last.

It is hard to describe those ultimate scenes at Croke Park as the Final Whistle went in the Senior game and as the tens of thousands of Decies supporters cheered and roared their conquering heroes after their gallant displays. Caps, hats, colours were tossed into the air and flags flew victoriously all over the pitch. Delirious followers rushed to the field and shouldered the team to the dressing rooms, while those in the stands clapped and congratulated each other in a frenzy of excitement.

There was every reason for so much unbridled elation for it was Waterford's first Senior All-Ireland title and the fact that we brought off the double made the occasion all the sweeter.

After striving for fifty years, Waterford has at last realised the ambition of every man, woman and child in the Decies and of all our exiles across the seas in adding the name of Portlaoige to the roll of honour of the Gaelic Athletic Association when our seniors brought the premier hurling title home for the first time in history on Sunday last.

The men of the Decies showed themselves to be a team comparable with the best ever entered Croke Park and by dominating play during the entire match brought to fitting climax the victorious match started at Thurles on May 23rd last when Clare went down before our hurlers in the first round of the Munster championship and the score Waterford 4-3, Clare 5-3. Since then we accounted for Cork in the Munster Final (4-7 to 3-9) and Galway in the All-Ireland (3-7 to 1-7). The choice of the selectors at first severely criticised has now been fully justified and they as well as the members of the victorious team are to be congratulated.

Waterford's victories were hailed with delight all over the country and even in Dublin and now after all the suspense and tension we can rejoice in our grand hurlers like Jim Ware, John Keane, Christy Moylan and Mick Hickey who have been playing sterling hurling for many many years and who have kept the blue and white flag flying always have at last captured the elusive All-Ireland medals so long denied them.

In the minor game Kilkenny gave us our sternest opposition of the whole championship series and many of us were looking at our watches anxiously as the closing stages of the game arrived. If anything from the hurling point of view it was the better game and once again those boys who gave such sparkling displays all through the year again came through with flying colours to raise the first standard of victory and provide for our Seniors if they needed it that buoyant spirit which brought them on the crest of a wave to our second great win.

Waterford were back in the proper role as usual with the veteran Jim Ware in goal and brought off some spectacular saves and it would be hard to find fault with his display. He had in front of him three grand defenders in Cusack, Fleming and Good who gave the Dublin forwards very little scope and who broke up whatever attacks they had. Centre back was Vin Baston who played as he never played before. On his right was Mick Hickey one of the 30 men whose selection had brought to the clear and experience necessary to that wing. On the opposite flank was Mick Hayes and justice would not be done to his display on Sunday if it were not said that he was here there and everywhere that the ball was in the back division at the right time and with the proper tactics. His fine clearances and great stamina must surely have proved heart-breaking for the Dublin attackers who could not get the better of any exchanges in which he figured.

Our centre-field combination of Johnny O'Connor and Ned Carew proved far beyond anything that the Dublin men could put up and despite a number of switches in this sector by Dublin nothing could succeed against them. John Keane as usual after a slow start was an inspiring forward on the forty yards mark and his second half goal was a masterpiece. On his left was Christy Moylan whose display on Sunday showed that the ten years which have elapsed since the 38 final in which he also figured have in anything improved him. His playing on Sunday was far better than what we saw in the 1938 final. Galvin at right-corner surpassed himself and did nothing wrong all through while John Keane comes from Ballyn Lismore and not Ballyduff as frequently stated, had some great duels with the Dublin full-back Walsh and scored a lovely goal in the second half. Top of the left was Tom Curran who worked hard throughout the hour and sent in some grand passes which were availed of to the full.

**THE GAME**  
In Dublin had a wide range of play. A long punt-out by Ware was returned to centre-field where Waterford were awarded a cut-in. Taken by Baston the ball was centred beautifully to Moylan who had the first score of the game in the 3rd minute. A succession of attacks by Waterford were cleared and Baston securing sent Johnny O'Connor who sent just wide after six minutes. Dublin then resumed the attack but Jackie Good proved a stone-wall defender. A free to Waterford taken by Baston went to Kevin O'Connor but his shot went wide. The goal puck was returned by Good to Carew who sent in to Keane who placed O'Connor for a minor in the 10th minute. Dublin then had an dangerous situation and drove the ball to the centre of the field where it was sent over the side-line. The cut-in was taken by Hickey (Dublin) who sent a dangerous ball winging towards the Waterford goal but the backs stood up well and the slottair was sent wide. The puck-out went to Carew who was playing a great game and he sent up to the left-wing where Curran received and steadying himself he sent in a

beauty which Matthews (Dublin goalkeeper) was lucky to save. Dublin were now putting on the Waterford end from the goal puck and Jim Ware saved at the expense of a seventy which Hassett wided. In the 19th minute a fine move was started by Johnny O'Connor at mid-field who sent the ball into Keane and the latter turned the ball out to Galvin who made no mistake when he raced through for a grand goal to leave the score 1-2 to nil.

At this stage of the game Hayes was figuring prominently and sent ball after ball soaring up the field. In the 22nd minute a foul by a Waterford back gave Dublin a free from an easy position which Kennedy availed of to open Dublin's account with a point. However this score was negated a minute later when Galvin crossed to Keane who goaled amid great excitement. There was a shower of blue and white emblems in the air as the green flag went up and the excitement had hardly abated when Waterford supporters were again on their feet cheering a lovely point by Vin Baston from a free in the centre of the field. Three minutes later Johnny O'Connor passed the ball into Keane who registered a further minor. In the 26th minute of the play Galvin from a free sent a point to Kennedy, who recorded Dublin's only other score in this half—a point and just before the short whistle Moylan beat Herbert all ends up and sent the ball truly over the bar for another Waterford goal for the Delse team to leave Waterford leading by 9 points at half time on the score—

**WATERFORD** 2-5  
**DUBLIN** 0-2  
On resuming Dublin pressed, but Fleming and Good started in clearing for Waterford. Keeping up the pressure Kennedy (Dublin) had a solo run but he finished with the grand goal in the seventh minute. A wide to Waterford followed but soon after the Waterford forwards engaged in a concerted attack and Ned Daly finished with a great goal. A dangerous position was eased by Baston, and Keane sent in towards the Dublin goal, but the ball was cleared out. Two frees to Waterford brought no result and Hayes again came into the picture when he sent the ball up the field to put the Delse boys again attacking. Keeping up the offensive Carew capped a great performance when he sent a grand point all the way from centrefield in the 15th minute. Jackie Good then figured in a spectacular clearance. A cut-in at centre-field taken by Baston was sent into the goal by Naas who was involved in an accident and was held up for some time. Despite this the minors put paid to Kilkenny after a dour struggle, their toughest of the whole series in which they

### OUR VICTORIOUS TEAMS



Back Row—(Left to right)—M Foley (Trainer), M Hayes, M Healy (sub), M Hickey, E Carew, A Fleming, J Allen (sub), V Baston, J Keane, D Power (sub), T Curran, J Murphy (sub), P Neville (sub), W Galvin, J Galvin (sub)  
Front Row—J Cusack, J Good, E Daly, K O'Connor, J Ware (Capt), C Moylan, M Feeney (sub), P Watters (sub), J O'Connor, L Fanning (sub)



Back Row—(Left to right)—P Cunningham (Selector), J Boyle (sub), T Dee (sub), W Morrissey, D Whelan, T Gallagher, M Gallagher (Selector), P O'Connor, M Shalloo (sub), M Ryan (sub), M Browne, B Foley (sub), J Flynn, S Hayden, T Cunningham, P Fanning (selector), and Rev Brother Murray  
Front Row—M McHugh, J Conlon, V Walsh, M Flannelly, M O'Connor, M Hogan, M Kelliher, W Conway

was called on to save his net which he did in right good style. The Dublin goal was a bit steam and a fourteen yards free saw Kennedy lash the ball in to beat Ware. A cracking pace followed with Dublin trying to reduce the lead and a grand goal was scored by Johnny O'Connor. Never in the whole game just as in the senior game did the opposition take the lead and it is a point to note that both Kilkenny and Dublin had the same scores against us at the final whistle.

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**KILKENNY** 0-1  
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defeated Clare Tipperary (last year's champions) and Galway very easily. McHugh, Kelliher, Flannelly, Conway, Walsh and all the others covered themselves with glory and all without in veteran fashion the stout rally of the Kilkenny boys in the closing stages.

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### Receptions To Victorious Teams

#### Dublin—Waterford—Dungarvan.

Over 200 guests including members of the victorious senior and minor teams attended a reception at Clery's Restaurant on Sunday evening organised by Cumann Na nDeseach of which that well-known Dungarvan man and sterling Gael Mr Phil O'Donnell is chairman. The McCarthy cup was placed in the middle of the centre table in front of Jim Ware and when Mr O'Donnell had welcomed the guests to the banquet the cup was led and passed around and each guest drank the health of the teams. The menu consisted mainly of the produce of County Waterford and the repast was enjoyed by all. The toast of "Eire" was proposed by Mr O'Donnell and Mr Sean Feeney Vice-Chairman of Cumann Na nDeseach in proposing to the Irish Gaelic Luth-Chleas Gael referred to the founding of the Association and the great progress it had made in sixty years. He said that we now have the greatest Amateur Athletic Association in the whole world. Lt-Col P Paul proposed the toast of "Our Guests" and then Mr O'Ruarain Chairman of the Central Council G.A.A. congratulated both teams and said that he knew everyone throughout the whole country was delighted that Waterford had at last won the All-Ireland Senior Cup. He said that the minor team was the best that ever entered Croke Park and that the greatest feat of all was for Waterford to bring off the double on the same day. Referring to the Irish-American guests at the reception who had come over for the game (these included Messrs Jack Phelan, Tony Kieley, Padraig Fleming, Tom McNamara and Phil Grimes) he said that this showed the great spirit of our Gaelic brothers across the water. Mr Tom McNamara Chairman of the G.A.A. in New York was his first visit to Ireland for 23 years. He congratulated the teams and said his trip was well repaid by seeing Waterford win the double. He said that the All-Ireland Football Final played last year in New York had done more for the G.A.A. there than anything else and now they had 46 minor teams with a standard as good as here in Ireland. He referred to the possibility of bringing the Waterford team to New York and said that they would give them the fight of their lives. Mr Liam O'Modhachain Ring a member of the famous Rovers football team of 50 years ago and Archdeacon Kelliher P.P. STL also spoke.

Mr Jim Ware Captain of the Senior team thanked Cumann Na nDeseach for the fine reception given to them. Mr T Lynch Mayor of Waterford and Mr M V O'Donoghue Chairman Waterford Co Board G.A.A. also congratulated the teams and the latter pointed out that of the three teams of our county—the Christian Brothers Schools of Mount Sion Dungarvan and Lismore, and he said that they should be more than thankful to the Christian Brothers for the work they are doing for an Irish Ireland. Rev Brother Murray Superior C.B.S. Dungarvan said that they were all pleased that this would not be their last time in Croke Park and that it was the

policy of the Christian Brothers to combine education and Gaelic games and to turn out good Irishmen to God and Ireland true. Congratulatory speeches were also made by Very Rev Canon Hamilton, Clare Mr Phil Grimes, S.A. and Mr Padraig Fleming of Boston, a native of Ballinroad whose first visit in almost half a century this is. A concert followed and a most enjoyable evening was concluded by the singing of Amhran Na bhFiann. Other members of the organising Committee were Mr Liam Wall Secretary Mr M Dowling, and Mr Matt Moloney (Hon. Treasurers).

**AT WATERFORD**  
Tumultuous scenes of great jubilation were witnessed in Waterford on Sunday evening as over 30,000 people thronged the Quay to give the teams a rousing welcome on their return from Dublin. In the words of Mr G. O'Sullivan New York, who was a guest at the party subsequently held here the truest description of the event was that of Fifth Avenue on St. Patrick's Day in New York and I must say I have never seen such a turn out. An unfortunate accident marred the celebration when a 15½ years old youth was knocked down and received fatal injuries.

**AT DUNGARVAN**  
Dungarvan paid its tribute to the heroes of Sunday's games on last Tuesday night and a desperate and rainy day with heavy rain did not damp the ardour of a great gathering of supporters who turned out to honour the occasion. A grand parade with the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band and the Abbotside Boy Scouts Pipers Band led the lorry on which were the local members of the Senior team (Messrs Christy Moylan, John Curran, Johnny O'Connor, Jackie Good and the subs P Neville and J Kieley) and the minor team (Messrs P O'Connor, T Cunningham, Maurice McHugh, M Hogan, D Whelan and the subs J Boyle, M Shalloo and T Dee). Mr Jim Ware Captain of the senior team travelled up specially from Waterford with the Cup for the occasion and also Mr Kevin O'Connor and as the lorry passed the teams were cheered to the echo and cries of Portlaoige Abu Uí Waterford and Up The Blues rang out into the night. At the demonstration held in the Square Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P. VF congratulated the splendid senior team and especially the local members of both teams in bringing such great honour and lustre to the County. Rev Fr P D Cummins O.S.A., Prior St. Augustine's, Dungarvan in a rousing address said that after 50 years Waterford had at last steamrolled the rocky road to Dublin. Senator Butler Mr T McCarthy, Chairman U.D. An Fear Mór Doctor Casey Padraig Fleming Jack Ware Michael Foley Brother Murray CBS Declan Good and Jim Ware Kevin O'Connor Christy Moylan Jackie Good and Michael John O'Connor of the senior team and Maurice McHugh and M Hogan of the minor team addressed the huge gathering. Fr Farrell C.C. acted as Chairman and the demonstration concluded with the singing of Faith of Our Fathers and Amhran Na bhFiann. During the night an ardent follower of the County teams (and himself well-known in inter-county games) organised a spectacular display of fireworks which added gaiety and novelty to the occasion.

but Kilkenny worked back up the field and the ball went wide. A shot by Whelan was luckily saved by the Kilkenny goalkeeper and the breakaway Kilkenny went through for a goal per Murphy to reduce the margin to a goal. Hammer and tongs they went at it then with Kilkenny looking for the equaliser and Waterford equally intent on keeping their lead. McHugh figured in another Waterford raid which was cleared and Kilkenny swept back to make it a great finish but despite all their exertions they could not register again and when Waterford went into the attack once again the long whistle was sounded by referee Rosenzweig to leave the Waterford Minors 1948 champions of All-Ireland and a great cheer from the 60,000 odd spectators rent the air and welcomed Waterford's return to the rank of champions which they last held in 1929 before any of the present team were born.

The Waterford team was —  
J. Flynn  
M. Morrissey S. Hayden M. Hogan  
V. Walsh M. Kelliher M. Hogan  
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W. Conway M. Flannelly (Capt)  
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COURT OF JUSTICE

South Eastern Circuit. Record No. E 10/1945. Between THE AGRICULTURAL CREDIT CORPORATION LIMITED and Plaintiffs.

JOHN J. DEVINE

Defendant. In pursuance of an Order made in the above mentioned suit on the 7th day of November 1945...

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County Waterford Vocational Education Committee. Notice of Completion of Audit.

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(Specially Contributed to the "Dungarvan Leader" by Tomás) "Oro" Se "Bheata A' Bhaile" - Promh Cathair na nDeise Greets The Triumphal Paorach—Looking back on the many huge demonstrations that have been in Waterford City for the past 40 years I think I probably have a competition for the Nagle Cup which we hope last year's winner G. Phelan has kept well polished.

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Unfortunate Mishap—While returning to her home in Moorehill from a dance in Lismore on Thursday evening last 3rd Sept. Miss Roberts daughter of Mr. Roberts Steward of Moorehill Estate was involved in an accident on the Tourin road about 2 miles from Lismore. The unfortunate lady who was fortunate on holidays and was returned to England on Tuesday last was immediately removed to Lismore District Hospital where she has been lying without regaining consciousness. According to the latest reports her position is regarded as serious.

Victory Celebrations and Celebrations—On Monday night last in spite of drizzling rain a large crowd followed the Lismore Band in a victory parade through the streets. Before the parade started a motor lorry decorated with the Waterford colours was driven through the streets to announce the starting of the parade and cellidhe. Tar barrels blazed at various points throughout the town their glowing flames lending a dash of colour to the scene. A dash parade finished at the monument where the band halted and a selection of popular tunes.

The parade over all adjourned to the Courthouse where a Cellidhe was held. A tremendous crowd composed of people of all ages was present. Every one seemed to be enjoying it. Waterford had consummated their continual endeavours in the face of the greatest defeats. The parade was a grand success. The parade was a grand success. The parade was a grand success.

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services supplied by C.I.E. have nothing but complaints to make since their return from Dublin. The trains were never up to their scheduled times, and the old people waiting at Kingsbridge a severe buffet about. Some of the trains did not arrive in Kingsbridge on Sunday until well after 1 p.m. and the return trains were held up here, there and everywhere along the line coming home. Hundreds of travellers from the county were kept in the blacked-out station at Waterford for a long time in the early hours of Monday morning and did not reach their homes until very very late. Those who waited over until Monday, and who thought, on the instructions of the local officials that the excursion tickets that their excursion tickets would if necessary be extended by paying an excess of about 6-0 or so were dismayed when they were told that the tickets were no good and that they would have to purchase fresh tickets for 21-0. These things will not help to make train travelling popular and although comparisons are odious they would not occur anywhere else. SWIMMING NOTES-Dungarvan Swimming Club has achieved one of its greatest honours to date by the achievement of one of its youngest members at the Cork Open All Swimming Baths on Saturday last when Miss Mary Jack daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Hill of Church Street won the 100 yards free style championship of Munster from a big number of competitors from all the leading clubs in Munster in the excellent time of 79 and 2/5 seconds. The members of the club and all the swimming enthusiasts in town congratulate our youthful champion on this great feat at such a young age and will be looking out for her name in future big swim events. Miss Marie McCarthy daughter of Dr and Mrs McCarthy Abbeyside also proved that she is coming from strength to strength by coming third in the 100 yards and dead-heat for 2nd place in the open 50 yards. This girl who came out on top in long distance races and we would not be surprised if it can be arranged to see her face the starter for the famous T. S. in Water later on. Another member of the ladies section of the club who is showing great promise is Miss Nina Brazil who will undoubtedly record bigger successes next season. The competition for the Nolan Cup will be held at the Pool on Sunday next at 11.30 a.m. CONGRATULATIONS TO WATERSIDE TEAM-Dr. A. Casey received the following telegram from Mr. R. G. Dickson Northampton: "Please do congratulate the Captain and all the team on their splendid victory at Dublin. I know you will ensure that they are all entertained properly and include anything from me." Mr. Tom Lannen received the following telegram from Mr. Dickson: "Congratulations to the Captain and the team and all concerned. May you enjoy your dinner on Monday and anything I can provide please arrange through Dr. Casey." These messages display Mr. Dickson's great interest in Dungarvan and we are sure his kind gesture will be very much appreciated by all. Mr. J. M. Good, Co. Board Secretary has also received a large number of congratulatory telegrams from Gaels in all quarters. SECONDARY AND VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS-Miss Brigid Anne Foley Ardocherry Ardmore (Ardmore N.S.) The name of the above candidate was erroneously omitted from the list of successful candidates who have been recommended for the award of scholarships in Secondary and Vocational Schools under the Co. Council Scholarship Scheme.

Christy Moylan, Johnny O'Connor and veteran Micky Connors all of Dungarvan, contributed at the concert after the reception at Clery's on Sunday night. The selectors responsible for the personnel of this year's winning senior team were Tom Lannen, Dungarvan, Davy Shanahan, Clery, Martin, Clery, Waterford, and Charlie Ware Waterford. The trainers were Jack Ware Waterford and Mick Foley, Abbeyside, Dungarvan. Dr. D. McCarthy, Dungarvan also played a big part in getting the team fit. While the fathers and mothers and relations of the members of the victorious teams must be proud Mr and Mrs P. O'Connor Sexton Street, Abbeyside have the added distinction of having sons on both teams. Paddy on the minor team and Johnny on the senior team—that indeed is something to boast about. Kilmacthomas and District News. Croke Park—And Us—So great and so glorious were the two victories which our two wonderful teams scored in Croke Park on Sunday last that we consider no pen could properly describe the games. We leave that to the more experienced journalists who have catered fully for the day in page one of this issue. A Record—The number of Gaels who left here on Sunday morning for Dublin was the largest on record to leave by train for a special occasion. At 6 a.m. on Sunday 183 people had purchased tickets at Kilmacthomas and 98 passengers did likewise at Durrus. Shortly after 7 a.m. when they had been packed like sardines into an already overcrowded train they left for Dublin and returned about 4 a.m. on Monday morning cheering for Waterford. Wedding Bells—A very pretty wedding of great local interest was celebrated with nuptial Mass at St. Anne's Church Woodgreen London on Saturday morning last. The contracting parties were Miss E. M. M. Main St. Kilmacthomas and Mr. Stanley "Stan" Myers Woodgreen London. The bride who is a very popular young lady with a very pleasant disposition was attired in a pink two-piece with brown accessories and was attended by her sister Miss Peggy Maher who was the bridesmaid. Mr. Victor (Vic) Myers brother of the groom was best man. The happy couple who were the recipients of many wedding gifts and messages of congratulation are at present touring the South of Ireland on their honeymoon. The ceremony was performed at St. Brigid's Parish Church, Kilmacthomas was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday last when two well-known local residents were united in holy matrimony. The contracting parties were Miss Katherine Hayes, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Hayes Leamybrien and Mr. Matthew Loneragan Kilmacthomas. The ceremony with nuptial Mass was performed by Rev. Fr. Hackett P.P. Kilmacthomas. The bride who looked charming was attended by Miss Mary Kett who acted as bridesmaid. Mr. James Healy, Carrs Bridge, Dungarvan was best man. Both parties enjoy a wide measure of popularity and received a large number of wedding presents to mark the happy occasion. After the ceremony the wedding party motored to Ocean View Hotel, Clonea where a reception was held. The happy couple later left on their honeymoon which is being spent in Cork. Sympathy—The sympathy of the local community is extended to Mr. Michael Maye Old Road, Kilmacthomas on his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his brother, Mr. William (Willie) Maye who died recently in Boston USA where he emigrated some 20 years ago. Sympathy is also extended to Mr. John Walsh Ballyhanna, Bonmahon on the death of his brother, Mr. William Walsh Fitzgerald's Place, Dungarvan which sad event occurred last week. Disappointment—The last minute cancellation of a special bus which was to have taken 35 passengers from Stradbally to Dublin on Sunday last caused bitter disappointment to the Stradbally Gaels on Saturday night last. The majority of those who had engaged seats on the bus were however fortunate in being able to travel by train from Durrus. Flying Visit—We take pleasure in joining with the hundreds of Gaels throughout Mid-Waterford in expressing our admiration for supporters who flew from New York last Friday to see the All-Ireland Finals at Croke Park on Sunday last. Mr. Galvin who is a well-known figure in the transport life of New York is son of the late Mr. William Galvin farmer Ballyhanna and is nephew of Mr. Thomas Galvin do and of Mrs. B. Power McGrath's Cross Kilmacthomas. After the final he spent a few days visiting his old home here in Kilmacthomas and is making no secret of his delight over our victory on Sunday last.

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Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes (By An RUNAIDHE) All-Ireland Finals-I will not take up much space on this topic as every man, woman and child, in the County and City of Waterford and every Waterford person in all corners of the world are by now fully aware of the great victories of last Sunday. I must, however, add my congratulations to both teams and also to the selectors and trainers. Our senior hurlers were easily the fittest team ever to wear the County colours and the supposed fast team from Dublin was beaten for speed in all sectors. The minors gave supporters a bit of a shock but what was unknown to all was that one of the cars conveying the players in from Naas had turned over and the accident had its effect on some of them. However they won and that is the main thing. It is all over now but history has been made and although the scenes in Croke Park will for ever remain in my memory it is by the magnificent reception which the teams received in Waterford City on Monday night that I shall always recall the All-Ireland Hurling Final of 1948. Never was such a sight seen in Waterford City and I believe it will never be repeated. Western Championships-At Lismore on Sunday next Cappoquin meet Ballyduff in the third round of the junior hurling championship. Ballyduff defeated St. Patrick's in the first round and had a bye in the second round. As St. Patrick's held a complete new junior team this year they proved poor opposition for Ballyduff who won easily and it is difficult to judge the merits of the team. However, Ballyduff were always in top-class and can be relied upon to face a good fifteen. Cappoquin on the other hand beat a fancied Four-Mile-Water side in the first round very easily and went on to inflict a defeat on St. David's. Fielding five of the victorious Waterford minor team they will be fancied to win. At Cappoquin-Clashmore play Tourin in a third round junior football match. Clashmore beat a good Finnisk Rovers team in the first round and had a bye in the second. They will have the assistance of Charlie Egan and T. Dee of the Waterford team and should beat Tourin who defeated Clonwater Rovers and Kereen Ramblers in the previous rounds. BALLYDUFF NEWS G.A.A.-As all roads led to Dublin last Sunday so all converging since Sunday is the brilliant wins of our Senior and Minor hurlers in the All-Ireland Hurling Finals. Not to be outdone our local boys staged a celebration on Tuesday night when the band played through the village, tar barrels blazed and to wind up the jubulations an impromptu ceilidhe was held in the Parish Hall. Quite a large contingent travelled from here on Sunday morning after 4 a.m. Mass by train and car some went on Saturday and Mr. W. Scanlan did the journey by cycle starting on Saturday morning. After the excitement of the All-Ireland we now get back to our County Championships and on Sunday 12th Ballyduff junior hurlers meet the Cappoquin boys at Lismore. We hear that the Cornerstone lads buoyed up by the display of their minors are very confident but the Village lads despite their mediocre display against Lismore in the medal tournament are equally sure of taking County honours this year. R.F.S.-The process of Rural Electrification in this area is almost complete all the houses in Ballyduff district have now been wired and current switched on but we still await the sanction of the County Council for the installation of public lighting. It is said that large bodies move slowly and this is surely true of our County Council. We hope that this hint may enliven it a little and help to give us lights on the streets during the long nights now facing us. We Hear-That Jack Lynch led the Gortnapeaky squadron to Croke Park on Sunday. That Jack Lynch thought his refreshments. He thought the shops would open on Sunday morning. That Jim Flynn despite rumours to the contrary did not get lost in Dublin. He had a good pilot but should get a new watch. That after the ten hours journey without lights on the train from Kingsbridge a wag said C.I.E. means "Crush in Everywhere". That the train service was very bad and many said after the journey-never again this way. That far away cows have long horns, but that did not prevent Jerry going to milk them at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday. That someone is still wasting paper and stamps sending anonymous suggestions to Fernoy to your correspondent. RECEPTION AT CAPPOQUIN meeting of the townspeople of Cappoquin held on Wednesday night decided to give the local members of the victorious minor team a grand reception at a dinner next week. A presentation of an engraved wrist watch and an address in book form with the names of subscribers will be made to each of the six members of the team from the town. A Chapel gate collection in connection with the function will be made on Sunday next. WHIST DRIVES-Prize-winners at the Scouts Den Abbeyside, on Wednesday night were-1st Lady Mrs. P. Fraher 2nd Lady-Miss E. Mulcahy 1st Gent-Mr. M. Power 2nd Gent-Miss E. Mulcahy Miniature Drive Prize-Mr. M. Power. Usual Drive next Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

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**CAPPOQUIN NEWS**

**DEATH OF MR JOHN HURLEY**

It is with feelings of deep regret that we record the death of Mr John Hurley which sad event occurred at his residence, Knocknask Mount, Mullery Cappoquin on Monday August 30th.

Deceased who had reached the age of 93 years was a man of very clear intellect and was noted for the wonderful manner in which he was able to converse on any subject of the day or night of what happened some 80 years ago. By his death his native district has been robbed of its oldest inhabitant. In his early days he was a member of the old R.I.C. and was a valued member of the Force. Later he was employed by the late Sir Richard Keane as a game keeper and then by his son Sir John Keane in the position he held up to a few years ago. The Keane family held the greatest respect for deceased as he proved to be one of their most industrious and upright employees. He was a great sportsman and often enjoyed a good day's shooting with members of the Keane family.

Previous to his death he had been ill for some seven weeks and was regularly attended by Dr White M.O. Cappoquin and by Rev. Father Dominick O. Cister Mount Mullery who administered the last sacraments. The late Hurley was the father of John Patrick William and James Hurley and Mrs K. Johnson.

John's eldest son travelled from America last year to see him after an absence of 21 years.

On Tuesday evening the remains were removed from his late residence to St. Mary's Church, Rev. Fr. Carroll, Mauritus blessed the coffin before leaving and headed the funeral to the church where it was met by Rev. Fr. McGrath. On Wednesday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of his soul and at 3 o'clock on Wednesday the funeral left for interment in the burial plot at St. Declan's cemetery. On the previous evening the funeral was of large dimensions which fully testified to the popularity of deceased. Lady Eleanor Keane, Mrs. Keane, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Emerson attended the funeral.

Rev. Fr. McGrath P.P. Cappoquin and Rev. Fr. Dunphy C.C. officiated at the cortege and recited the last prayers at the graveside.

Chief mourners were—John Patrick Hurley and William Hurley (sons); Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Charlestown S.C. (daughter); Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mrs. William Hurley (daughters-in-law); Alfred John William John James and Michael Hurley (grand-sons); Jean Peggy and Margaret and Mrs. Sharp (granddaughters); James Maher Newcastle (nephew); O'Sullivan family; O'Leary family; Kelly and Byrne families and the Moore family (cousins and relatives).

Mass cards were received from—James (son); Willie Katty and the family; Mrs. O'Brien and Nona; McCarthy family; Tintur Mason family; Keane family; Alice Callaghan family; Mulcahy family; Kelly and Byrne families; Sullivan family; John and Helen New York.

Wreaths were sent from St. John and Lady Eleanor Keane. In memory of our life-long friend and Mr. Keane from Major and Mrs. Keane. In memory of a faithful servant and friend. In memory of an old friend from Mr. and Mrs. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and family. In deepest sympathy from Mrs. Molly Keane. Deepest sympathy from Willie Katty and the children.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr. L. Fraher, Undertaker, Cappoquin.

**FURTHER SUCCESS FOR OUR LOCAL CYCLIST**

At Carrigrohane Sports on Sunday, J. Foley came 1st in the mile cycle open handicap for which he was presented with a valuable cup. T. O'Neill also a member of the Cappoquin Club was 2nd in the 3 miles cycle open handicap. Cappoquin was very much in the limelight at the above sports as it has been during the season with all the successes scored by J. Foley. As next Sunday will be his last day out this season we all hope that he will crown a brilliant season by bringing off a double.

**DESBOND CINEMA**

On Sunday night Roy Rogers Gabby Hayes and Trigger will be seen in Roll on Texas Moon. The plans deep in the heart of Texas simply roar with the romantic excitement of this colour picture. Make sure you see it.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, we will see Brian Donlevy, Godfrey Tearle, Robert

**Walker in The Beginning Of The End**

In this film you will clearly see how the atom bomb is made. It is very interesting and is a picture well worth seeing.

Thursday and Friday nights brings us an International prize winning picture "Open City". This is certainly a splendid picture and stars Aldo Fabrizi, Anna Magnani, Marcella Pagliara. This picture was made during the German occupation of Rome and is an absorbing and deeply moving drama of love and cowardice.

**RECEPTION FOR WATERFORD MINOR HURLERS**

The people of Cappoquin were in jubiliant mood on Tuesday night and rightly so when our victorious minors returned. In the early part of the evening everybody was busy preparing tar barrels and erecting Blue and White Flags all over the town.

At 9 o'clock despite the inclemency of the weather practically every man, woman and child from the town and district were assembled at Richmond Lodge awaiting the six outstanding players from Cappoquin who helped to win the Minor All-Ireland Hurling Title for Waterford. When they arrived they were escorted from their motor cars to the side car decorated and driven by Johnny Shea.

The procession then started led by torch bearers then the Lismore Band and next came the victors and finally the general public. The procession passed through Church Street, Main Street, Barrack Street, Green Street and on to the Square, where Mr. Norman Walsh welcomed the players back and paid well-deserved tribute to them. Mr. Walsh then introduced Rev. Fr. Dunphy our esteemed Curate. Fr. Dunphy in the course of an address paid tribute to the Cappoquin players and the highest possible praise. He said he felt sure they would again go to Croke Park. He said he felt happy to be able to welcome and congratulate the six young boys from their own town after winning such a memorable victory.

The next speaker was Mr. M. Sargent P.C. President of the Club who paid the highest tribute to the boys and said that everybody in Cappoquin and the surrounding district felt very proud of the six members of the Waterford minor hurling team. He was a singular honour to the old Cornerstone town to have six members of the team playing in Croke Park and each and everyone of them played a man's game on Sunday.

William O'Donnell former Hon. Secretary of the Cappoquin Club spoke first in Irish and then in English. He said he felt very happy to be back in Cappoquin and to welcome these young men after such a wonderful victory.

The Reception given to the six members of the minor team was simply wonderful and it was only fit and proper that they should get this splendid welcome after their great display at Croke Park.

The six players were—Messrs. Michael Kelliher, Michael J. Browne, Wilfred Conway, Vincent Walsh, Michael O'Connor and John Flynn.

We also wish to congratulate the rest of the minor team who also played their part in bringing back such a victory and we should not forget our gallant senior hurlers who made history in Croke Park on Sunday last. We don't think we are all very proud of the great victory—Portlargo AB.

Rev. Fr. McGrath P.P. who is on holidays was unable to be present at the celebrations.

On next Sunday night, Sept. 12th a great Victory Cellahe will be held at the Boathouse Hall. A special cellahe band has been engaged and a great night is in prospect.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

We congratulate Miss Carmel Browne daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Browne, Cappoquin, who won eighth place in all Ireland in the Civil Service Examination held recently. Miss Browne has now been called for a position to Dublin.

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**Tallow & Moorehill Notes**

**Grand Entertainment**—On Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week a grand variety and dramatic entertainment was presented at the Regal Cinema by the members of the Tallow Choir Dramatic Society, and proved an outstanding success. The spacious hall being packed each night. For some years past this Society has presented a number of grand entertainments but this season a presentation entirely eclipsed them from every point of view and the large audience were not slow to show their appreciation. The programme opened with the Operetta "Cinderella" in three scenes and was performed in a brilliant manner, and round after round of applause followed. The acting the singing the dresses the lighting—all were perfection itself and would have done credit to a professional company. In the title role of "Cinderella" Miss T. Quinlan, delighted the audience with her charming singing and she fully deserved the loud applause which followed the close of each number. In the role of "Fairy" Mr. Paul Beecher seemed very much at home while as the Stepmother Miss T. Collins was excellent in the role of the haughty step-sister. Misses E. Henley, and K. McGrath, delighted the audience with their perfecting themselves. As Prince Charming Miss J. Beecher played the role to real life while as the Herald Mr. P. J. Collins did nothing to be desired. As the tiny "Page" Misses K. Ryan and M. Prendergast simply brought down the house.

An Irish dance followed the performers Misses J. Tobin, L. McCarthy and E. Henley receiving wonderful applause. Tallow's popular tenor Mr. Frank Ryan then appeared and what a reception he received. When he began to sing he sang "Because Let Me Hear You Calling Me" and the applause that followed was simply tremendous.

A 1-Act Comedy "The Trifler" by Martin J. McHugh brought the first half of the concert to a close. The curtain rises on a Court Scene viz. the Quarter Session of Ballyran—and the play is the hearing of a Breach of Promise Case. The dialogue is very witty and the audience are not slow to show their appreciation both by applause and laughter. The characters are as follows—Donal Clohesy (a broken-down old farmer)—Mick Beecher. Paddy Shalloos (Mrs Mangan's Josephine Beecher). Molly Mangan (the daughter)—Nannie O'Gorman (Molly's friend)—Tessie Quinlan (Donal's friend). Judge Ormond Circuit Court Judge Paul Beecher (Barrister)—John Beecher (Mr. McComas (Barrister)—Pad J. Collins Court Usher—Jack Fizer.

During the interval Rev. M. F. Hearne P.P. thanked the large audience for their support and for their appreciation. He thanked Mr. Frank Ryan for giving his services not alone on that occasion but everything his services are required. He wished Mr. Ryan and his daughter Myra every success in their forthcoming American tour. Fr. Hearne sincerely thanked Mr. Ryan for placing the Barrack Street at the disposal of the Society for rehearsals etc. and he prayed that God would reward Mr. Ryan for his kindness. He also thanked Mr. Sean Hyde for giving the hall for the rehearsals. Mrs. Morrison New St. (designer of the wardrobe) without which the performance would not be complete.

The second half of the programme opened with a charming dance number by Misses Hanora Ryan and Alice Brady which brought them rounds and rounds of applause. Mr. Ryan then sang "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" "Come Back To Sorrento" and "My Mary Of The Curly Hair". The very applause followed by Misses K. Ryan, J. Kelly, J. Callan, and it kept the audience in roars of laughter as Peter improved an old bachelor tries to get a girl to marry. He had a bald patch in his hair that his Yankee sweetheart would not be disappointed when she returned and the complicated high-class comedy produced by Peter Burke (the faithful lover)—Paul Beecher (Michael Burke)—this brother—Mick Beecher. Mary Ellen (Doye's old sweetheart)—Berta (Doye's Arthur (a Yankee)—Jack Fizer. The programme closed with the singing of "Faith Of Our Fathers" Music was supplied by Misses K. Tobin, L. McCarthy, M. Goggin, M. Ryan, J. Beecher, and Mr. J. Goggin.

**Annual Horse Fair**—The Annual Horse Fair held on Friday of last week was well up to the standard of former years. All classes and types of horses being represented. Demand was as brisk as in the former years especially for the heavier class of working horse which goes to show that the country is slowly but surely turning into a mechanised one. In the lower-price sections a large number of horses changed hands, but at moderate prices. Buyers were in attendance from Dublin, Clonsilla, Cork, Waterford, Malver, Belfast, Knocklong, Clonmel, Bandon and many other parts.

As usual the highlight of the evening was the numerous noisy transactions of the travelling fraternity (although this year they seemed less noisy than usual) and the "dales" between them were followed with much interest and not a little amusement by the on-lookers but on the whole they were good-humoured ones. How they heekled, bargained and abused each other in turn, and in the end with a clasp of the hand

the deal was finally concluded to the satisfaction of all concerned. Horse fair day is more or less a kind of annual re-union day (and this year the crowd seemed larger than ever) when many who meet only annually renew old acquaintances over the "cup that cheers" or may have something stronger and there the news and happenings of the past twelve months are recalled and retold, losing nothing in the recording as views are exchanged with their tidings of joy and sorrow. Thus the day passes on and as the shadows of evening come there is a little singing song as by now all are in a merry and happy mood, and believe in the motto "united we stand divided we fall" and then comes the parting of the ways. Most much handshaking and blessings good-bye and God bless you and thus comes to a close the Brideside horse fair of 1948.

**Grand Dances**—Despite many counter attractions there was a large attendance at the dance at the Regal Ballroom on Horse Fair night, and one and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly. A very efficient committee in charge of all arrangements so that everything was in perfect order, and although there was a large crowd present the best music prevailed and the most enjoyable nights dancing was the result. The hall was specially lighted for the occasion while the floor was just perfect and the special programme consisted of the following:—Lauritan Dance Band. Fernoy was a treat to listen to and was much appreciated. So with a perfect floor and the best of music charming coles and merry heated young men dancing was continued until the strains of the National Anthem brought it to a close.

**Obituary**—It is with deep regret we record the death of Mrs. J. Hoare which sad event occurred on Wednesday of last week following a brief illness and at an early age. Deceased was wife of Mr. James Hoare, a well-known and was a member of an old and highly respected family and her death is deeply and deservedly regretted. Unassuming kindly and charitable she was much loved by all who knew all sides are recorded expressions of very deep sympathy at the passing of a good neighbour and a kind friend, and all unite in sending to her bereaved husband brother and the other relatives deep sympathy in their sorrow and loss.

On Thursday evening the remains were removed to the Church of the Immaculate Conception Tallow where they were received by Rev. Fr. Condon C.C. who blessed the coffin and recited the prayers for the dead. The accompanying cortege was very impressive and the testimony to the esteem and respect in which the deceased and her family were held.

On Friday morning Requiem Mass was offered up for the happy repose of her soul. In the afternoon the interment took place in the adjacent cemetery in the presence of another very large gathering and amidst every manifestation of deep regret.

Rev. M. F. Hearne, P.P. Tallow assisted by Rev. Fr. Condon C.C. do officiated at the grave side.

**The chief mourners included**—Mr. J. Hoare (husband) Mr. J. Browne (brother) etc. etc.

**Regal Programmes**—A very large crowd was present at the Regal Cinema on Sunday night for the New Opera of Tarzan and Gay Blades. Monday very fine entertainment provided and Tuesday night saw bumper houses for the grand personal Living In A Big Way. On Thursday and tonight (Friday) patrons will have an opportunity of seeing that grand adventure film "North West Pass" featuring Spencer Tracy and Robert Montgomery. The novel should make a point of seeing this picture.

On Sunday night next film festival will have an opportunity of seeing "The Show On The Road" which should provide excellent entertainment for all. On Monday and Tuesday nights lovers of the Tarzan Series will be catered for by the new Tarzan and Tarzan portraying further adventures of the amazing Tarzan. On Thursday and Friday nights the programme closed with a pleasure in presenting Moss Rose, a picture with ripping action and pulse-pounding suspense featuring Ethel Barrymore, Peggy Cummins and Vincent Price. This is a film no picture-goer should miss.

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seemed to be the intention of Brideside inhabitants on Sunday morning as one car after another left the town, while large numbers of supporters availed of the C.I.E. excursions on Saturday and Sunday to reach the Capital for the All-Ireland Hurling Final and all with the one idea of seeing the Decies win their first All-Ireland title.

Every man of an age of confidence prevailed—gone was the inferiority complex that Waterford were not just good enough and from north south east and west, Waterford supporters were present to cheer on their favourites. The Brideside town presented a deserted appearance on Sunday.

Our first glimpse of Dublin City and Anna Liffey, came under cloudy skies and a rain-swept atmosphere, but it would take more than dripping rain to damp the enthusiasm of the Decies supporters. High above the city the Tallow to the world at large that freedom reigned supreme and as we passed the G.P.O. thoughts of other less peaceful days came back—days when a handful of Ireland's youth and men of rekindled the spark of freedom that although allowed to flicker had never died out. One could not pass this massive building without recalling the exploits of 1916 men who gave their all their ambitions their careers even life itself for the call of Dark Rosaleen.

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But we are going off the track slightly—this is the occasion of the 1948 hurling final and I ask all readers for their forgiveness for wandering from the main item but sure we cannot forget that only a few days of 1916 and martyrs like Michael Hogan freedom's flag would never fly.

What a scene greeted the eye at Croke Park humanity packed every inch of the ground and fast-filling sidings and still on they came—Waterford supporters everywhere, and what a cheer greeted our Minors as they marched on to the pitch. Their thoughts crossed the minds of the guests. Expectant ever seen at the National Stadium. Would the minors give the Seniors a good example by winning the first leg of the double. One and all knew well that the winners of the Black and Amber would be hard nuts to crack but when Waterford ran up a twelve point lead it looked as if it was all over bar the shouting. In the second half the Kilkenny lads sprang to life and although they played might and main to level the scores the Decies boys carried the day in a classic finish.

What excitement prevailed as the senior teams marched round the pitch with Jim Ware leading the Decies team to the music of the Artane Boys Band. There is no need to say the game as the full account will be on page one but from Christy Moylan's opening point to his closing goal the Decies were on top and seldom have Croke Park witnessed such a display of enthusiasm as that which prevailed when Con Murphy cork blew the final whistle and it can truly be said that the presentation of the All-Ireland Cup to Jim Ware was a moment of fulfilment and there was not one in that huge throng but they were unanimous that it was a fitting tribute to a great and two decades of years the Decies family have played a noble part in keeping hurling to the fore in Waterford and it was but fitting that a member of the family should be captain of the team that brought the first All-Ireland title to the Decies. To each and everyone of that gallant team offer our hearty congratulations on their great victory but we would like to add a special word of praise to the one and only John Keane and also Vin Baston for their splendid play. To Christy Moylan and Mick Hickey the oft-times ye tasted defeat but this year ye have triumphed and ye played a noble part not only on Sunday last but all down the years gone by.

As we bade adieu to Anna Liffey and Dublin's fair city on Sunday night, we promised to come back again next year on a grand mission for now that the bogey spe has been broken it will be many more All-Ireland's for Waterford.

**Regretted Deaths**—It is with very deep regret that we record the death of Mr. John Condon, which sad event occurred at Glenagaura Tallow, on Thursday last following a rather protracted illness and fortified by a course of Holy Church. Deceased was a member of an old and widely connected and well-respected family, and was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. Of a genial and un-

assuming disposition he was a friend of the district's most loved inhabitants and widespread regret is occasioned all over East Cork and West Waterford at the passing of a good and charitable man and all now unite in extending to his bereaved relatives deep sympathy in their sad bereavement.

On Friday evening the remains were removed to Glenagaura Church where they were received by Rev. Fr. Roche C.C. and Rev. Fr. O'Donnell C.C. The accompanying cortege was of very large dimensions.

On Saturday morning Requiem Masses were celebrated for a happy repose of his soul. In the afternoon the funeral took place at Tallow cemetery where interment took place in the family burial plot the attendance being very large and representative of all classes.

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On Monday evening the remains were removed to Kilwatermoy Church where they were received by Rev. Fr. Power P.P. Knockanore on Tuesday morning Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of his soul and subsequently the interment took place in the adjacent cemetery in the presence of a very large and representative attendance of mourners and sympathisers many travelling long distances to pay a last tri-

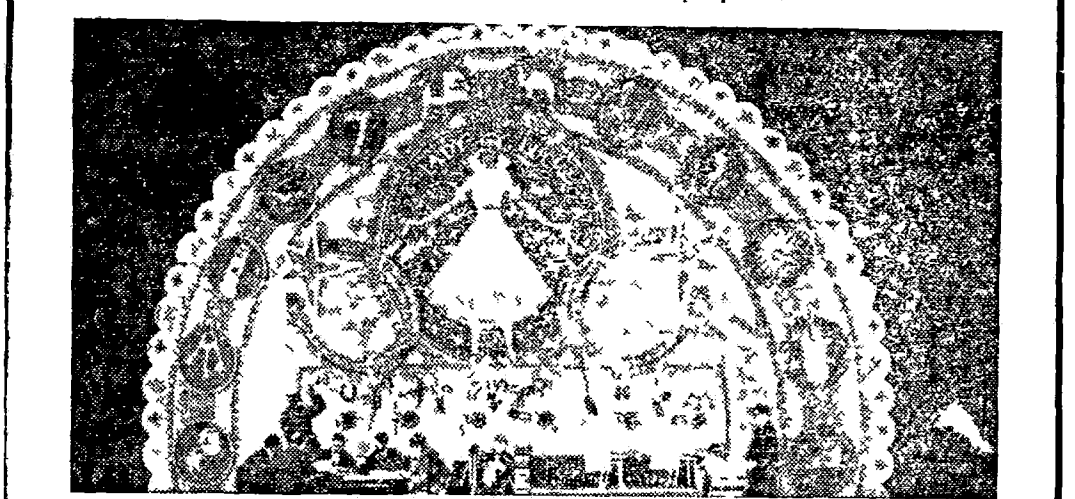
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**Vote of Sympathy**—At a specially convened meeting of the Moorehill Athletic Club the following vote of sympathy was passed: That the members of the Moorehill Athletic Club tender our deep sympathy to Mr. D. Kelly, Kilwatermoy on the recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his father R.P.

**HANDBALL NOTES**

**By "Sir Ron"**

**Congratulations** To the Waterford Senior and Minor Hurlers I extend hearty congratulations on their memorable All-Ireland wins at Croke Park on Sunday last.

**Sunday Next**—The Touraine Media Tournament will continue on Sunday next, Sept. 12th. I sincerely hope the committee will take my advice and finish it out instead of accepting more first entries.

**Softball Says**—There are four Dungarvan players still in the running for the Touraine Media.

The scarcity of handballs is causing a riot in the Dungarvan club. I was informed by the Secretary that in the past 12 months nearly £10 was spent on balls. Where are they all going to?

Teddy and Paddy had the nerve to whistle across the Liffey to M.H. and A.N. other at the final.

I heard the cycle tour to Dublin by some of the lads did not take place due to a strong wind. One of the party did start out but he had his mine changed for him—and again M.H. was the cause of it.

T. Tobin was out on his own in Croke Park on Sunday. I have been asked (by S) to include the following—Lost

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