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ALL IRELAND SUNDAY
A big percentage of the seventy odd thousand spectators that jammed Croke Park for the All-Ireland Senior Hurling Final on Sunday last travelled to the game from Waterford County and City. Most places throughout the county were "depopulated" for the day and it looked as if every able bodied man woman youth, and maiden had struck out on the rocky road to Dublin.

Many went the leisurely way they took off on Friday and Saturday by cars and trains, but for the bulk of us it was a case of up and back on the same day. With memories of the very comfortable run provided by the O.F.E. class excursions to the semi-final still fresh in our minds most of us again plumped for the iron horse. In order to meet the time schedule it meant an early rise for all.

EARLY MASS
In Dungarvan, Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Parish Church at 6 a.m. to facilitate the travellers and as Fr. Dan Byrne, C.C. came out on the car the service was thronged to the very doors. The scene was reminiscent of mid-night Mass. Many who attended the Mass had already looked after the necessary chores for the day especially the farmers who had to do many odd jobs before they could leave.

The trek to the station commenced immediately after Mass and the early arrivals were the lucky ones to get the seats, but more able to tipperary and dead on time the long train pulled away from Dungarvan station and it was not long until we pulled up at Cappagh for a big contingent from that district. It was a long and hot run for the rest of the way but when we reached Cappoquin there was another halt where more passengers got on. I understand that these had been late for the train that had commenced from the station at 7 a.m. and which had also pulled away on the stroke of time.

FAST TRAIN
The time was short to Mallow where we changed direction and headed north-east for Dublin. A fair city we went through north Cork into Tipperary and at Gould's Cross there was an unscheduled stop for a short period (more of this anon also) and then on we dashed again with the plant electrically powered diesel drawing its fuel at great speeds. Despite the unscheduled stops we were only eight minutes behind in reaching Dublin—a negligible lapse in a journey of over 150 miles.

There was a scramble for buses and soon we were into the heart of Dublin. Up and down O'Connell Street as far as the eye could see there were masses of moving humanity making gay patterns of blue and white and black and amber. On to Croke Park we went for the great contest. Most of us were impatient as the minor game progressed. All we wanted was to see the "big game" the one that had brought us all the way from the South.

With the score-board favouring the Tipperary boys the minor game ended and the hero came out and played to white away the interval. Then the senior teams came on the field. Waterford first followed by Kilkenny from the followers of each side. Out on the pitch with the Waterford lads giving last minute instructions and soothing edgy nerves were trainer John Keane, County Board Chairman Pat Fanning and County Board Secretary Declan Good. The

WATERFORD ALL-IRELAND RUNNERS UP 1957



Back Row (left to right)—J. Harney (sub.), T. Cheasty, J. Barron, M. Lacey (sub.), L. Dooney (sub.), E. Power (sub.), M. O'G. Morrissey, W. Dunphy (sub.), L. Gannon, J. O'Connor, M. Feeney (selector).
Front Row—J. Kiely, T. Cunningham, M. O'Connor, M. Flannelly, P. Grimes (Capt.), R. Roche, A. Flynn, S. Power, P. Walsh, D. Whelan, D. Enright (sub.)

DREAM FINAL ENDS IN DEFEAT FOR WATERFORD

Victory Hopes Dashed in Closing Minutes

Wonderful Display Fails To Land Laurels

KILKENNY 4-10 (22 pts.); WATERFORD 3-12 (21 pts.)

Cruel fate which has dealt many shattering blows to our fortunes on the senior hurling field was never more cruel than at Croke Park on Sunday last when our team with a commanding lead and in rampant mood had the sweet cup of victory dashed from their lips in the very dying moments of the game and had once more to taste the bitter dregs of defeat.

Dumbfounded amazement was the immediate reaction among the players and the thousands of Waterford supporters alike as referee Stephen Gleeson blew his whistle and spread his hands to signify the end of the titanic struggle. Kilkenny were victors by a single point. The under dogs had held on and come from behind at the crucial moment; their craft, guile and tradition had indeed stood them in good stead. It is difficult to describe the numbness that followed the realisation that we had been pipped at the post. Entering the last quarter of the game it seemed almost impossible that Waterford could be beaten as they held a six points advantage and were playing fresh and confident. But they seemed to rest on their oars, content to await the victory that the final whistle must bring them instead of going on to press the issue to the last moment. We did not reckon, however, with the tenacity of the Kilkenny men. They whittled away at our advantage and when Kenny, their sharp-shooting centre-forward, slapped home a goal in the twenty-second minute he put his side back into the picture again. It was an unforgettable hour which left the 70,594 attendance in a state of complete nervous prostration, but though defeat was our lot we can recall the final of 1957 without shame, for had luck and the breaks favoured us a little more we would have undoubtedly been champions.

Last Sunday's senior hurling All-Ireland Final between the hurlers of the Decies and our neighbours across the Sur in Kilkenny will ever be remembered as one of the most exciting and thrilling ever fought out at Croke Park. The splendour of its hurling, the relentless vigour of its exchanges and the nerve-chilling uncertainty of its end will long remain in our memories.

For us here in Waterford it will be remembered as the final that we won for fifty-five minutes and lost in the dying moments. For Kilkenny it was a heroic victory, for Waterford it was a tragic defeat and it was only a county like Kilkenny, whose hurlers have faced so many similar situations in the past could have turned what looked like certain defeat into a sweet victory. Seven of their fourteen All-Ireland titles have come to the Noreiders by the minimum margin.

A FLYING START
Waterford got off to a flying start and within three minutes were two points up. They were unlucky not to have been a further goal up three minutes later when the upright stopped a drive which had beaten Walsh but the Kilkenny men were equally unlucky at the other end where four overs had been struck during the period.

MIDFIELD WEAKNESS
From an early stage it was evident that Waterford did not have the expected advantage at centre-field. Phil Grimes had more than a handful in Sutton but Johnny O'Connor failed completely to strike the form which he displayed in the Munster semi-final against

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This did not take into account "lost time" of about a minute when the ball failed to come back after being hit out at the Canal end and had to be re-brought. That extra few seconds could have brought the equaliser and given us the right to try conclusions again.

THE PLAY AND THE SCORES
Waterford broke away from the throw-in and Phil Grimes drove up to Flannelly who centred for the Dese's initial attack but Kilkenny centre-back Mick Walsh cleared with a long drive. Johnny O'Connor returned the ball and inside of a minute of the start John Kiely had the blue and white flags and favoured flying when he drew first blood with a beautiful point. Kilkenny goalie O'Flynn's long puck out had his side moving at the other end but the Noreiders forwards were off the target and it was Waterford who again scored when Grimes pointed a free from 40 yards following a foul on Donal Whelan.

The game was being contested at a furious pace and promised great things to come. Kilkenny were again off the mark from a drive by Ciohessey and a free by Kenny before Waterford went on the move at the other end. It was when the game was six minutes old that luck which meant so much to the ultimate winners in the end first favoured the Black and Amber. A lovely cross by wizard John Kiely saw Donal Whelan race in to lash the shothar toward the Kilkenny goal. With the great Walsh truly beaten it looked a sure goal but the upright did what Walsh failed to do and allowed him the necessary time to recover and save what would otherwise have been a certain score. In the course of a further Waterford attack McGovern got the better of a duel with Flannelly and Power fouled at the other end. M. Kenny the Kilkenny sharpshooter drove over the bar.

The puck-out was short and again slipped Seamus Power to send a pile-drive goalwards but John Barron was there to clear

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Figures Of The Game

Team	FIRST HALF				SECOND HALF				TOTALS						
	Gls	Pts	F	0's	W	Gls	Pts	F	0's	W	Gls	Pts	F	0's	W
Waterford	1	6	8	2	3	2	6	7	1	4	3	12	15	3	7
Kilkenny	1	5	10	0	9	3	5	6	1	1	4	10	16	1	10

Attendance
The attendance was 70,594 and the gate receipts were £8,428-14-0. The game was played in overcast conditions with a light cool wind blowing from the Railway goal. Waterford was with the wind in the first half.

himself harassed by Buggy and was unable to break away at any time.

LION HEARTED KIELY

Among the inside forwards was man of the match John Kiely. Although the grey-haired St. Garvan's veteran won no medal he gained the plaudits of the huge attendance for his defence and fed his wings as he continually on the move and kept the whole Kilkenny back line on tenter-hooks for the full hour. The mastery manner in which he drew the Noreiders to a treat to watch and had he not been subjected to so much jersey pulling a lot of which the referee did not seem to see Kiely would undoubtedly have written his name to another few scores. For Kiely's excellent Sunday's defeat must have been truly frustrating. Having played his heart out with a display that topped anything he has turned in to date and with a coveted All-Ireland medal within his grasp he saw the victory which he tried so hard and so ably to achieve reduced to ashes by literally one stroke of the ball. Left-corner forward Donal Whelan after a shaky start settled down well and stuck up a good partnership with Kiely. His two goals in the first quarter of the second half were wonder shots that left the great O'Flynn standing in the eighth minute which came from a perfect cross by Kiely as grand a goal as has ever been scored. There was a weakness however on the other wing where Frank Walsh failed to get the better of affairs with John Maher, and the Mount Sion man's failure to get inside saw many of Kiely's clever moves negated.

SHORT HALF

There has been a deal of controversy concerning the period of play in the second half according to most watches the referee blew his whistle twenty-nine and a half minutes from the start of the second half.

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Sales By John O'Farrell, Lismore & Tallow

CURRAGHBEQ, OVENS, CO. CORK

JOHN O'FARRELL has been favoured with instructions from Edward Unkles Esq who is retiring from farming to sell by Public Auction on the lands on Monday next, 9th September, at 2.30 p.m. sharp

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BALLINROD PARISH HALL NON STOP DRAW

Results of Draw, 3rd Sept - £5—Mrs W Stack, Main St Dungarvan £2—Mrs Jostie Morrissey, Cappagh £1 each—Mrs Margt Murray, Ballinacourty, Miss Kitty Curran Killosseragh

Cappoquin News

Sunday's Hurling Final—There was a mass exodus from the town and district to Dublin for Sunday's game Over two hundred availed of the special train while many more made the trip by road

Schoools Re Open

All the town schools re-opened on Monday after the summer vacation We learn that in the very near future the night classes for 1957 will begin at the Vocational Schools

Flow From London For Final

The fact that he has been resident in London for some time retained his membership of the G A A Club was lucky to draw a ticket for the All-Ireland Hurling Final on Sunday last

Weekly Dantes

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Radio Eireann

Sunday, 8th September... Monday, 9th September... Tuesday, 10th September... Wednesday, 11th September... Thursday, 12th September... Friday, 13th September

G. A. A. NOTES

MYSTERY DEFEAT... RECEPTIONS... ITEMS OF INTEREST... VIEWS OF OUR READERS... A BRIGHT FUTURE... It Pays To Advertise... TRY IT

Ardmore and District Notes

The response to the recent collection in aid of St. John's College which was held at the Churches of Ardmore and Grange was very generous, and the clergy of the parish on behalf of His Lordship the Bishop are very grateful to all subscribers... The Summer holiday season concluded in this seaside resort last Saturday... The yield of the corn crop could not be better and the price was most satisfactory... The onion crop in nearly all cases has been very satisfactory... The late Mr. William Mookler... The Showboat... The removal of his remains... BALLYDUFF NOTES

TALLOW MACRA NA FEIRME

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