





WATERFORD PLAYERS ON MUNSTER RAILWAY CUP TEAM

Kerry's planned Australian tour for next month has led to what is virtually a "new look" Munster Railway Cup side being chosen to oppose Ulster in the semi-final of the competition on February 22.

There are three from Waterford on the side but on the Munster hurling team only one of our players has been chosen. Only Ray Cummins, Cork and Tipperary's Michael Keating were chosen for both teams and may have to decide in which game to play for it is likely that the Munster hurlers will be paired with Connacht in Limerick on the same day, should the western side beat Ulster in the meantime.

Both teams were chosen in Limerick at a meeting of the Munster Council on last Saturday and the football selectors had a marathon session following an earlier decision by seven votes to six that Kerry players be not chosen.

This issue gave rise to a good deal of discussion and arose after Mr. J. J. Sheehy, Kerry, had told the Chairman that as matters stood Kerry would be out in Australia in March and none of their players would be available for the final on St. Patrick's Day.

The two Cork representatives Messrs. Denis Conroy and Con Con Murphy, suggested that the best available team be chosen for the semi-final, but a Kerry delegate said that it was possible that if the Kerry players were chosen they might not be as effective as in normal circumstances as, understandably, they would be weary of being injured only a week before their departure for Australia.

Mr. Seamus Power, Waterford, remarked that it would be "far-cical" if practically an entire new team had to be chosen for the final and in reply to Mr. Denis Nealon, Tipperary, the Chairman, Mr. P. J. Ryan said he did not think it would be possible to have the final postponed.

After further discussion, Mr. Conroy remarked that when Kerry are available players worthy of selection should be chosen and they should take their hurdles as they came "because with a weakened team first day there might be no need for a second team to be picked," he said.

Mr. Conroy proposed that the best available team be chosen. Mr. Tom Cunningham, Waterford, moved that the matter be left to the selectors and Roy Bro. Murray proposed that no Kerry men be picked for the semi-final. Mr. Conroy's proposal received six votes and Bro. Murray's proposal obtained the support of seven members. The Kerry delegates abstained.

(Clare), Jim O'Brien (Limerick), D. Clifford (Cork), M. Roche (Tipperary), L. Gaynor (Tipperary), Gerald McCarthy (Cork), Bernie Harrigan (Limerick), N. Dwyer (Tipperary), W. Walsh (Cork), P. Enright (Waterford), J. Doyle (Tipperary), R. Cummins (Cork) M. Keating (Tipperary).

MUNSTER CHAMPIONSHIP FIXTURES

The possibility of Munster travelling to America as Railway Cup champions hindered the Munster Council later when they got down to making fixtures.

In any event it was decided to commence the senior hurling championship on May 3, and after a toss it was decided that Tipperary would play Galway at Limerick on that afternoon. The minor sides of the same counties will also play in what will be a triple-decker programme as Limerick minors will play their championship game against Clare as well.

The Limerick-Clare senior championship game will be at Thurles on June 7th. The semi-finals will be on June 21st and 28th and the final on July 19th.

There was a discussion on the future of the club championships and any county which feels that the competition should be discontinued should table a motion for the annual Convention to be held in Waterford on February 28th.

The following fixtures were made: February 15: At Cork - 1969 Inter-Club Hurling - St. Finbarr's v. Claugham; 1970 Inter-Club Football, U.C.C. v. Tramore, also at Cork; 1970 Hurling, Patrickwell v. Glen Rovers at either Limerick or Kilmallock; 1969 Football, Kill v. Carbery. February 22 1970 Hurling, Roscrea v. Kilmear at Roscrea.

Senior Hurling Championship (provisional and dependent on whether or not Munster are in America as Railway Cup winners between May 14 and June 1) - May 3 at Limerick, Galway v. Tipperary; June 7 at Thurles, Limerick v. Clare. Semi-finals: June 21 and 28. Final: July 19.

Minor Hurling - May 3, at Limerick, Galway v. Tipperary and Limerick v. Clare.

Senior Football Championship - May 10, at Limerick, Tipperary v. Clare; at Dungarvan, Waterford v. Limerick (decided on a toss). Semi-finals both on July 5. Final: July 26.

Intermediate Hurling championship - April 19: At Fermoy, Cork v. Tipperary; at Nenagh, Limerick v. Galway. May 3 at Trillick, Kerry v. Waterford. Junior Football championship, May 3, at Dungarvan, Waterford v. Kerry. April 5 at Tipperary or Emly, Tipperary v. Cork.

Under 21 Hurling championship - March 22: At Thurles, Tipperary v. Kerry; Waterford v. Clare. At Limerick, Cork v. Galway. Under 21 Football championships: April 5 or 12: At Kilmallock, Limerick v. Waterford.

11th WATERFORD (St. Mary's, Dungarvan) Happenings Of The Troop - Last Saturday's meeting started with our usual singing practice which the boys enjoyed immensely. Then the Patrols got together for twenty minutes in which the Beavers did some knotting and poor Liam O'D was the main target for trying out knots and ended up in knots and tangles. A J. had the Beavers doing some First Aid and bandages. John Ryan was exhausted from being given the "kiss of life," or so they said.

The Tigers did scouting in general with questions and they ended up talking about Hitler. The Panthers did some compass work and some maping and John Mahoney (jun.) and Thomas Duggan seemed to think that you could find north by day by the North Star.

Three candidates under S.P.I., M. Ryan are going great guns and learned two second class knots last week. After this the S.M. had a mugging game for us. Each scout had a chance and if successful would get a few sweets. Each scout had to show a point on the compass (e.g. North, South, West), and I think each scout enjoyed the game and got a sweet. Then the meeting came to a close.

Second Annual Scout Dance - We held our second Annual Scout Dance on Thursday night last with Mick Del and Orchestra and for the second year running it was a fantastic success. Thanks to all our supporters in Dungarvan and surrounding area who never left us down.

GRAND BADMINTON SOCIAL IN ST. MARY'S HALL, MOUNT MELLERAY SHROVE TUESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 10th MUSIC BY WHITE HEATHER BAND DANCING 9-11 ADMISSION 6/- SUPPER INCLUDED On Friday, February 6th, Ballymacarthy Drama Group presents "MANY YOUNG MEN OF TWENTY" By J. B. Keane. AT ST. MARY'S HALL.

WATERFORD HURLERS SHOW CREDITABLE FORM

Limerick, 4-9; Waterford 4-4. Although going under by 4-9 to 4-4 to Limerick in a senior hurling challenge at Walsh Park, Waterford, last Sunday, Waterford gave one of their most creditable performances for quite some time, and on the run of play deserved at least a draw.

Notwithstanding the fact that the game was played in a continuous downpour the standard of hurling was highly entertaining. Limerick opened with a strong wind in their favour and contrary to expectations it was Waterford who showed up well for most of the first half.

After 15 minutes play, Limerick led by 0-4 to 0-2 and an exchange of points left the position unchanged with ten minutes to go to the break. Disaster then struck for Waterford when two Limerick goals in as many minutes changed the trend of the game to leave Limerick ahead by 4-5 to 0-1.

A NEW SIDE Waterford came out in the second half a completely new side although there was only one change in personnel, Pat McGovern replacing Richie Ormonde in attack. After conceding two points, they crashed home three goals in as many minutes of the restart.

Waterford - P. O'Grady, S. Murphy, P. Coady, D. McGrath, M. Gaffney, J. Kirwan, R. Cassin, M. McGrath, P. Walsh; R. Ormonde, J. Greene, P. J. Fingleton, D. Mahon, P. Kelly, M. Connors. Sub. - P. McGovern for Ormonde.

Waterford - P. O'Grady, S. Murphy, P. Coady, D. McGrath, M. Gaffney, J. Kirwan, R. Cassin, M. McGrath, P. Walsh; R. Ormonde, J. Greene, P. J. Fingleton, D. Mahon, P. Kelly, M. Connors. Sub. - P. McGovern for Ormonde.

Eire Oge And Butlerstown Must Meet Again

Woods the inspiring figure, and whatever infiltrated past them was dealt with capably by an alert and agile Charlie McAllister between the posts. Less than two minutes in fact remained and Butlerstown still trailed by a point, but then midfielder Francis Lonergan relieved their growing anxiety when he lofted over a great equaliser from thirty-five yards. Twice subsequently they came close to gaining outright victory, but their last chance went by the wayside when Mossy Costello failed to score direct from a last second fifty.

THE SCORING Eire Oge backed by wind and rain took up the running from the start and within two minutes Francis Woods put them ahead with a well taken point. On the quarter hour, John Moylan positioned a free and seconds later Tony McCarthy, with a great chance of a goal, opted instead for the point and edged his side still further in front. In the 18th minute Francis Lonergan opened the Butlerstown tally with a pointed free, and came fortune really smiled on Eire Oge minutes later when corner forward Tom Barron was clean through but with only the goalkeeper to beat, crashed the ball high off an upright and it was scrambled to safety. Eire Oge however finished the half on top and McCarthy had his second point in the 25th minute and just on the half hour they had their final score - a truly magnificent point by Pierric Walsh scored after a delightful movement initiated deep in their own defence.

But the second half was a battle between the entire Butlerstown team and the Eire Oge defence. Five minutes after the restart Lonergan pointed a free and seconds later Tom Barron scored a great point from far out. In the 14th minute Lonergan from a twice taken free cut the deficit to a point, and the Eire Oge goose seemed well and truly cooked.

Butlerstown continued as heard on the Eire Oge posts but incredibly their advantage was not capitalised on. The opposing defence stood defiantly firm; the Butlerstown attack continued to squander chance after chance, and just ninety seconds remained when Lonergan became his side's saviour with a well taken point.

SUPERB IN DEFENCE Even the most partisan Eire Oge follower will concede that the side was fortunate to have evaded defeat, but while Butlerstown were mainly the instigators of their own misfortune this can in no way minimise the displays of Eire Oge's centre back Michael Woods and goalkeeper Charlie McAllister. Woods was superb fielding the greasy ball with complete assurance and emerging time out of number from goal-mouth rucks to avert danger. McAllister too effected save after top-class save, one particularly in the closing stages being right out of the top drawer.

Woods was ably flanked by his brother John and Dec Hayes, and this trio formed the most effective line on the side. Eire Oge were never happy at midfield and as the hour wore on it was amazing that John Moylan, already deemed ineffective at centre forward by the brilliance of Mossy Costello, was not moved to that troubled sector.

With Moylan held, the Eire Oge attack lost much of its potency and it was left to Francis Woods and Tony McCarthy to cause Butlerstown's greatest danger. Without doubt, midfielder Francis Lonergan was the Easterneer's man of the match and beside's scoring all but one of his side's points, also gave them a firm grip in the vital sector. Mossy Costello, an outstanding centre back, John McGrath, Stán O'Connell, Tom Barron and Jimmy Whelan were others to star for them. But as unit no bouquets at all their inept attack.

Eire Oge - C. McAllister; P. Moore, P. Ferncombe, J. Walsh; J. Woods, M. Woods, D. Hayes; J. Reilly, T. Moore; F. Woods; J. Moylan, W. Terry; Pierric Walsh, Pat Walsh, T. McCarthy. Sub. - J. Keohane for Moore.

The EBS goes decimal 5.5% TAX FREE Equal to almost 8.5% gross Paid on Shares by the EDUCATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY ASSETS £17.5M More about decimals Knowing that .5 means a half, how do we find the decimal for a quarter and for three quarters? A quarter is, of course, half of a half. Divide .5 by 2 and we find it. The answer is .25. Remember the point and the fact that you can add ciphers after any decimal. For instance .5 or 10/- can be written as .50 as it will be in our new money system - meaning fifty pence. Three quarters or 15/- can be got by multiplying .25 - a quarter - by three, i.e. .75. Thus £1. 5s will be written £1.25. £1. 10s. will be written £1.50 and £1.15s. £1.75 the .25 .50 and .75 in each case standing respectively for 25, 50 and 75 new pence. E. SPRATT & SON, O'CONNELL ST., DUNGARVAN Head Office, Westmoreland St., Dublin 2. Branches or agencies in all the principal towns.

BOATHOUSE BALLROOM, CAPPOQUIN TROPICAL SHOWBAND (WEXFORD) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8th 9-1.30 8/-

DOG OWNERS ATTACKS ON SHEEP BY STRAY DOGS MUST BE PREVENTED KEEP YOUR DOG UNDER CONTROL AS REQUIRED BY LAW OWNERS OF DOGS CAUSING DAMAGE TO SHEEP ARE LIABLE TO PROSECUTION AND HEAVY PENALTIES Issued by the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries. Strindley Ads.

IRISH HOSPITALS' SWEEPSTAKES Full Tickets £1 Quarter share 5/- From hotels, newsagents etc. Receipts while you wait Ballsbridge Shares Service IRISH SWEEPS LINCOLN Closing date Feb. 27. Run at Doncaster

Just imagine how good it feels to know your £100 is ripening into £150! As Savings Certificates that £150 would be yours in eight years. All yours because the gain is absolutely tax free. Savings Certificates are available in units of £1 from Post Offices, Banks and Stockbrokers. Complete security and secrecy is guaranteed and you can cash them at any time, receiving all the (tax-free!) interest due. shop at your Post Office





Tallow and Round About Notes

The Late Mr. T. Dinan - The death took place at the Tallow District Hospital, last week of Mr. Thomas Dinan, formerly of Ballymore and Parkinquin. He was a member of a very highly esteemed family. Of a quiet and retiring nature, he was a very kind and helpful man. He was the brother of Mr. William Dinan, The Square, Tallow, to whom as well as to the other family members we extend our deepest sympathy. There was a representative cortege at the removal of the remains to the cemetery at St. Catherine's Church, Ballymore, and at the funeral on Tuesday, January 28th, at the family plot in Dangan cemetery.

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan - Congratulations to Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, and Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, who were successful in their efforts to win the Tallow G.A.A. Cup in the recent years. The cup was won by Michael Barry, Ballymore, 3rd prize £3 won by James Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow. The above club wishes to thank all who supported the draw. Anyone interested in the 5th draw, on Monday March 2nd, please contact Miss Joan Kenry, The Square, or Con Ryan, West Street.

News from Lismore Cappelquin News

Whist Results - Top prize in last week's whist drive held at St. Carthage's Hall on Tuesday night was won by Miss M. Willoughby, Main Street, 2nd and 3rd prizes were shared between Mrs. M. Whelan, Parks Road and Mrs. N. Ryan, New Street. Mr. M. Coleman, Parks Road, won the miniature prize.

BALLYSGAGART NOTES

Community Centre - The monthly meeting of the Parish Council was held at the Community Centre on Monday night last and the programme of activities for the coming month was arranged as follows. - Question time to be held on 27th February for candidates for the coming election. Centre open for games on Tuesday and Friday nights.

ATHLETIC NOTES (Under B.L.E. Rules)

Great Hosting of Young Athletes in Dungarvan - Fr. A.C. and Dungarvan A.C. were hosts to Co. Waterford Clubs for three Co. Championship events at the Fr. A.C. Playing Fields, Dungarvan, on Sunday last, and though the weather was inclement there was an amazing entry of 150 athletes for the six races. The Fr. A.C. track was in excellent order. Its corners well flagged and bunting and the National Flag fluttering bravely in the wind. Once again the races began promptly on time, and were finished with promptness. Unfortunately the Fr. A.C. students handled entries, and weather kept down numbers of the spectators, but did not dampen the enthusiasm of the young and enthusiastic athletes. It was a great day for the three Dungarvan athletic clubs - Dungarvan A.C., Fr. A.C. and Fr. A.C. This year has not been a successful one for the Fr. A.C. but the last few months were scattered like a morning mist. Under-17 Co. Championship, this championship also Dungarvan A.C. created a fine record. Once again it was a strongly-built C.B.S. student, Michael Towler, who proved himself and the club's strength. Sounding out with supreme confidence, he shook the Fr. A.C. pair, Molloy and O'Meara, and assisted by his youthful teammate, Michael Towler, he reduced the D.L.S. challenge to a "thing of shreds and patches" after a mile, and it was left to representative P. Byrne, of St. Nicholas A.C. runner, 28th, after a period of illness, to take the lead. This they did in a final bend, then Michael turned on all his latent power, and with a burst of speed, he sprinted for the line. The Waterford lad stuck to him for the rest of the race, but Michael sustained the challenge and ran a fine race, but the Fr. A.C. boys were packing best and all were on by the enthusiastic cheerleaders. A large contingent of supporters they held on for less than a mile, but they were not to be deterred. In competitive times, Michael Towler was the star of the Fr. A.C. team. He was followed by Gough, and Pat Kennedy (a cross-country star of two years ago) who were also in the race. Results - 1. Pat Molloy (D.L.S.), Team Prize - Fr. A.C. 2. Michael Towler (Fr. A.C.) 3. P. Byrne (St. Nicholas A.C.) 4. Michael Towler (Fr. A.C.) 5. P. Byrne (St. Nicholas A.C.) 6. Michael Towler (Fr. A.C.)

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan - Congratulations to Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, and Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, who were successful in their efforts to win the Tallow G.A.A. Cup in the recent years. The cup was won by Michael Barry, Ballymore, 3rd prize £3 won by James Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow. The above club wishes to thank all who supported the draw. Anyone interested in the 5th draw, on Monday March 2nd, please contact Miss Joan Kenry, The Square, or Con Ryan, West Street.

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan - Congratulations to Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, and Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, who were successful in their efforts to win the Tallow G.A.A. Cup in the recent years. The cup was won by Michael Barry, Ballymore, 3rd prize £3 won by James Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow. The above club wishes to thank all who supported the draw. Anyone interested in the 5th draw, on Monday March 2nd, please contact Miss Joan Kenry, The Square, or Con Ryan, West Street.

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan - Congratulations to Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, and Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, who were successful in their efforts to win the Tallow G.A.A. Cup in the recent years. The cup was won by Michael Barry, Ballymore, 3rd prize £3 won by James Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow. The above club wishes to thank all who supported the draw. Anyone interested in the 5th draw, on Monday March 2nd, please contact Miss Joan Kenry, The Square, or Con Ryan, West Street.

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan - Congratulations to Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, and Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, who were successful in their efforts to win the Tallow G.A.A. Cup in the recent years. The cup was won by Michael Barry, Ballymore, 3rd prize £3 won by James Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow. The above club wishes to thank all who supported the draw. Anyone interested in the 5th draw, on Monday March 2nd, please contact Miss Joan Kenry, The Square, or Con Ryan, West Street.

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan

Local Gwags' Success At Dangan - Congratulations to Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, and Mr. Tom Cotter, Tallow, who were successful in their efforts to win the Tallow G.A.A. Cup in the recent years. The cup was won by Michael Barry, Ballymore, 3rd prize £3 won by James Collins, Chapel Street, Tallow. The above club wishes to thank all who supported the draw. Anyone interested in the 5th draw, on Monday March 2nd, please contact Miss Joan Kenry, The Square, or Con Ryan, West Street.

Over 60,000 changes have been made in the 1970 Telephone Directory. The 1970 directory contains many new and changed telephone numbers. Before you dial, check the number in the new directory. Don't use the old directory. Be sure to read the Green Pages (Preface) of the new directory for detailed information about many of the changes.

Our "SMALLS" Bring "BIG" Results. Next Sunday the Cross Country races (under B.L.E. Rules) will be held at the Fr. A.C. Playing Fields, Dungarvan. The races will be held at 11.00 a.m. and will consist of a 1 mile, 2 mile, 3 mile, 4 mile, 5 mile, 6 mile, 7 mile, 8 mile, 9 mile, 10 mile, 11 mile, 12 mile, 13 mile, 14 mile, 15 mile, 16 mile, 17 mile, 18 mile, 19 mile, 20 mile, 21 mile, 22 mile, 23 mile, 24 mile, 25 mile, 26 mile, 27 mile, 28 mile, 29 mile, 30 mile, 31 mile, 32 mile, 33 mile, 34 mile, 35 mile, 36 mile, 37 mile, 38 mile, 39 mile, 40 mile, 41 mile, 42 mile, 43 mile, 44 mile, 45 mile, 46 mile, 47 mile, 48 mile, 49 mile, 50 mile, 51 mile, 52 mile, 53 mile, 54 mile, 55 mile, 56 mile, 57 mile, 58 mile, 59 mile, 60 mile, 61 mile, 62 mile, 63 mile, 64 mile, 65 mile, 66 mile, 67 mile, 68 mile, 69 mile, 70 mile, 71 mile, 72 mile, 73 mile, 74 mile, 75 mile, 76 mile, 77 mile, 78 mile, 79 mile, 80 mile, 81 mile, 82 mile, 83 mile, 84 mile, 85 mile, 86 mile, 87 mile, 88 mile, 89 mile, 90 mile, 91 mile, 92 mile, 93 mile, 94 mile, 95 mile, 96 mile, 97 mile, 98 mile, 99 mile, 100 mile.