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## OUR DAY OF DAYS

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sunday next is our day of days in the hurling world. Onto the famous Croke Park sod will step fifteen Deise camán-wielders in search of the game's greatest honour—the All-Ireland title.

Few can deny that there is "a certain something" about a Waterford-Kilkenny clash. Their every meeting has a touch of piquancy about it and those who saw the classic finals of 1957 and '59 between the same counties are not likely to miss Sunday's "rubber" decision.

Already this year Limerick and Tipperary have fallen by the wayside when confronted by Deise opposition. Now only the Noreiders stand between them and the Oireachtas, League and championship titles. Never in the County's history has so great an incentive presented itself and it is a safe prediction to say that practically every man, woman and child from the County will be in Croke Park on Sunday.

Since 1956—the year of the birth of the present gladiators, they have given us many memorable thrills. For them it has been a glorious innings—the finest era in fact in a great hurling career.

For many of Sunday's team time is running out and yet the manner in which they have been performing of late scotches the very thought of some of them being over the top. Names like Grimes, Power, Cunningham, Flynn, Cheasty, Guinan and Flannelly are household ones and to them we look for victory on Sunday.

Waterford men the world over will be in Croke Park on Sunday, be it reality or in spirit. The men on whom we pin our faith will not lack our moral or vocal support. This great County is with its hurling sons all the way.

We accept Kilkenny's challenge for what it is. The Leinster champions are something of All-Ireland specialists and have never been known to bow out ungraciously on the big occasion.

But we are equally certain that the magnificent McCarthy Cup will be ribboned in blue and white on Sunday evening and leftily borne from the Hogan Stand by Joe Condon.

That is the implicit faith we have in our chosen representatives. They have never failed us up to this. They will not fail us now. Come September 1st and let us all acclaim Waterford as champions.

## Croke Park here we come!

THE hour is almost nigh. The superlative successes of the past 'past nine months melt temporarily into the background and only Sunday's All-Ireland clash with neighbouring Kilkenny is of immediate significance. Yes, everywhere one goes these days, the topic is understandably hurling.

And when the motorcade of our conquering hurling heroes journey to the Metropolis on Saturday, a truly Céad Míle Fáilte awaits them. Dublin-based Deise men have finalised the preparations that will ensure a royal reception for the team and officials and on reaching the City the red carpet of welcome will be regally laid before them....

It isn't every year that Waterford reaches an All-Ireland senior hurling final. In fact Sunday will be only the fifth momentous occasion on which the Deise banner will be proudly floated at Pairc an Crochaigh. And the Waterford Gae's in the City are not letting the opportunity pass of feting the men who have made it all so indelibly realistic.

Ever since it became known that the county had qualified for this decision, the men in Dublin's fair City began preparing to greet them with open arms.

Julian Rheinisch, himself a hurler of repute not so very long ago, and an energetic

committee, met to discuss and develop their then tentative plans. Now they have put the finishing touches on those plans and the thirty-nine man panel are assured of mother-like caring for the week-end.

On Sunday night, the team (and officials) will be the guests of honour at a reception at the North Coast Hotel, Portmarnock, given by the Waterford's Men's Association in the Capital. At it we hope and inwardly believe that the McCarthy Cup—the symbol of Champions of Ireland, will be proudly on display. Ever since the announcement in the local papers that tickets for this function could be purchased locally, there has been an unprecedented demand for them.

Meanwhile the great trek from within the Deise County is underway. Already the carloads of supporters intending to make a week-end of it, are leaving in the proverbial droves and come Sunday morning next, this County will be a deserted one, save for the very young and very old.

That is the effect this final has had on the County at large. Every Waterfordian worth his salt will be at headquarters on Sunday when, in the cunamh De, the greatest hurling honour will be bestowed on Joe Condon and his men.

A spokesman for C.I.E. said this week that their Company is catering for an expected record number of rail travellers from Waterford City and County. In all, five trains will leave the City and one each from Dungarvan, Durrus and Cappagh—surely an indication of the volume of support being pledged to their standard-bearers. Every private bus available has been booked up for weeks while hackney cars and self-drives have long ago "been claimed".

Across the seas, the County's sons and daughters are also pledging their support. Chartered flights will leave many English centres enroute for Dublin on Saturday while from far away New York another plane load of supporters will make the journey.

The ticket problem is perhaps the greatest scourge of all. 1310 lucky persons from the County will be comfortably seated on the stands—the number allocated to the County Board. But being without a ticket will not deter followers from making the journey and standing on Hill 16, under the Cusack Stand, or at the Canal and Railway ends to cheer their hurling comrades to victory.

And what exactly are the feelings and beliefs of Waterford men in general? During the past week I have met and spoken to knowledgeable hurling men and all were convinced that a third All-Ireland title is about to be won. The average man on the street to whom hurling is food and drink these days, also thinks alike. Yes, the County's confidence is high; optimism is sweeping the confines of every parish and nothing less than victory will suffice.

For my part I believe that the Noreiders will be mastered in a thrilling and classical decision. In Oireachtas, League and Munster Championships triumphs, Waterford's worth has been emphatically proved.

Now the most glittering prize of all dangles before them. It is a final that can be won—a final in fact that will be won. And thus whilst we await D-Day with agonising patience our thoughts may tend to recall '57 and '59. Those epics with Kilkenny brought success and failure and earned for the County a new and hitherto unequalled status in the hurling world.

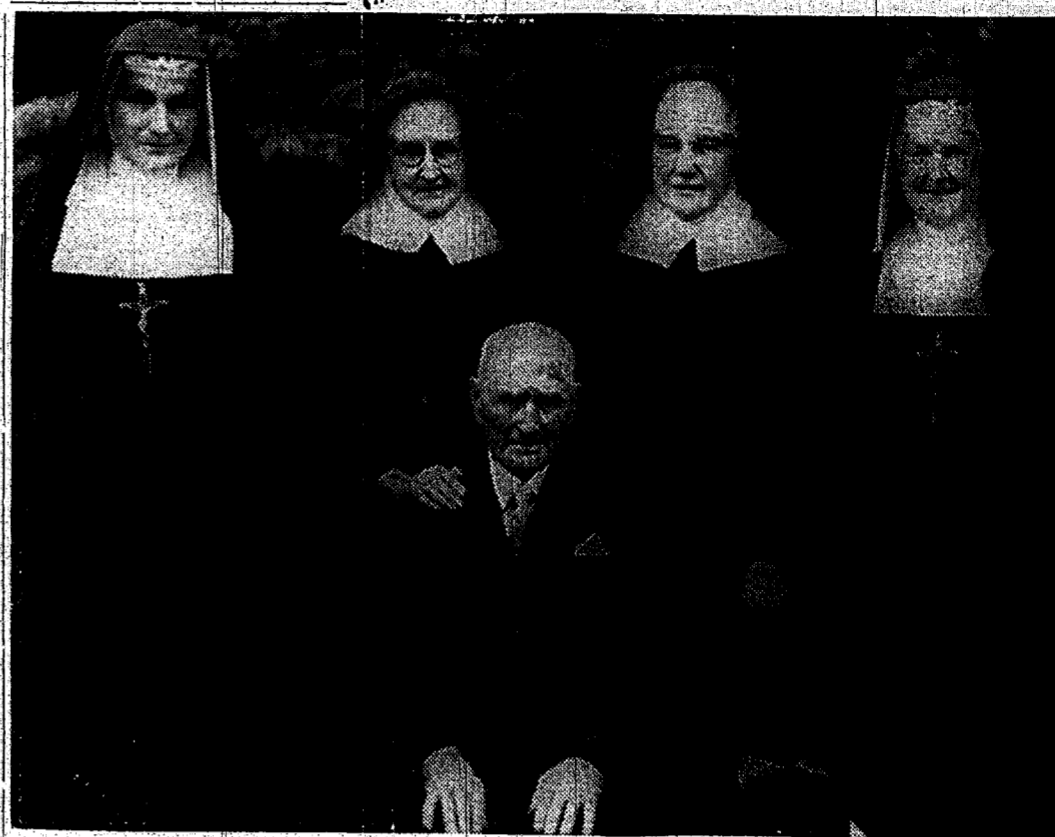
It is my contention that the Waterford team of to-day stands above all other claimants to the title of "best in the land." On Sunday they are given the chance of vindicating me.

The County is proud of its senior hurlers. Go to it men of the Deise. We are firmly behind you in this your toughest hour.

### ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

St. Mary's Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Dungarvan, will be very grateful for old beds or bedding. We have many poor and needy people who are very badly in need of beds. If word is given to any member of the society we will gladly collect them and distribute them to those people who need them so badly.

### Home from the Missions



### LATE MR. JAMES KIELY, Shandon

The death took place at the District Hospital, Dungarvan, on Sunday evening last, August 25th, after a short illness of James Kiely, Shandon, Dungarvan, Deceased.

Mr. Kiely was a well-known and respected member of the well-known Underwriting firm, was a gentleman and a kind, considerate and charitable he was a man of integrity and honesty in all his dealings and in his family and relatives sincere sympathy is extended.

In his younger days he was a well-known coursing man and was a footballer of no mean repute, winning the junior championship with the Old Boys in the first decade of the century. He was always a keen follower of the games of the Gael.

The late Mr. Kiely was brother of the late Rev. Mons. J. M. Kiely, Albert Lea, Minnesota. Mrs. M. Tobin, Ballyg. Upper, Mrs. M. Harrigan, Limerick, Mrs. P. Daly, Youghal and Mrs. T. O'Mahony, Abbeyside.

His wife, Mrs. Margt. Kiely (nee Condon) is a member of the well-known O'Connell St. family. Sons and daughters are: Edmond, Mary Street; Jack, Abbeyside; James and Billy Shandon; Thomas (London); Bernadette, Shandon and Joan, London.

The remains were removed to St. Mary's Parish Church on Monday evening followed by a huge cortege. They were received by Rev. J. Kiely, O.S.A. (cousin) assisted by Rev. J. P. Walsh, C.C., Ballybricken (cousin). Other clergy present were: Rev. D. Byrne, C.C.; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C. do.; Rev. P. Riordan, S.D.B.; Rev. M. O'Meara, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. M. Walsh, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. Fr. Butler, O.S.A.; Rev. Fr. Whelton, do.; Rev. Fr. Stibbles, do.; Rev. Fr. J. Grace, do.; Fr. E. Condon, C.C., English Mission.

On Tuesday morning following Requiem Office and High Mass the burial took place in the adjoining cemetery again in the presence of a large and representative concourse.

Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Fr. Kiely, O.S.A. (cousin); Rev. Fr. J. P. Walsh, C.C., Ballybricken, deacon; Rev. P. Tobin, C.F., England, sub-deacon; and Rev. W. Power, C.C., was master of ceremonies.

Ven. Archdeacon Power P.P. V.F., presided and in the choir were: Very Rev. P. Walsh, P.P., Touraneen; Very Rev. D. McGrath, P.P., Kilgobnet; Very Rev. Fr. M. V. Donovan, P.P., Doncaster; Rev. D. Byrne, C.C., Dungarvan; Rev. J. Murphy, C.C. do.; Rev. M. Walsh, C.C., Abbeyside; Rev. K. Mulcahy, C.C., Touraneen; Rev. C. Daly, C.C., Mollis; Rev. T. Nugent, C.C., Ballinacree; Rev. E. Tobin, C.C., Alish; Rev. M. O'Meara, C.C., Cappoquin; Rev. E. Condon, C.C., English Mission; Rev. G. Stibbles, O.S.A.; Rev. C. Mansfield, O.S.A.; Rev. P. Flavin, Chaplain, Carriglea; Rev. P. Riordan, S.D.B.; Rev. Bro. D. Hegarty, O.S.A., Ballyboden; Rev. Bro. Hegarty, Superior, C.B.S., Dungarvan.

Pictured above with their father, Mr. Patrick Curran, Glenmore, Dungarvan, are his four daughters in religion who are presently at home on holidays from the Mission fields.

They are (l. to r.): Sr. M. Wendelin (Alice), Lourdes Hospital, Liverpool; Sr. M. Declan (Bridie), Convent of Mercy Herberton, North Queensland; Sr. M. Bernard (Margaret), Convent of Mercy, Cairns, North Queensland; Sr. M. Claude (Mary E.), St. Anne's Hospital, Sussex.

Other members of the Curran family are: Mrs. M. Trihy, Grange; Mrs. D. Mulcahy, Dublin; Mrs. R. Carey, Ring; Messrs. Paddy Curran, New York; Eddie Curran, Windgap; Dungarvan; Martin Curran, Shanakill, do.; Jim and Stephen, Glenmore, do.

### New Scavenging System for Dungarvan

THE old scavenging system in Dungarvan, i.e., the horse and cart, is to be replaced by a mechanical scavenging vehicle, at an estimated cost of £1,400. This was decided at last Friday's meeting of the Urban Council.

In his report, the town Engineer, Mr. P. Walsh said the present condition of the town was dirty, and on windy days there was quantities of refuse flying around the streets. The present arrangements were hopelessly inadequate.

Deputy Kyne (Chairman) said they had an excellent scavenging crew and they should have an up-to-date system.

It was agreed to purchase the new truck, complete with a changing unit.

### NEW TOWN FOREMAN

On the proposal of Deputy Kyne, seconded by Colr. J. McCarthy, it was decided to recommend to the County Manager that Augustine Burke be appointed Town Foreman when Mr. P. Browne retires.

Mr. B. White (Town Clerk) said Mr. Browne would be retiring in 3 weeks' time and Mr. Burke was agreeable to accept the post at the same salary scale. The Council's plumber Mr. James Nagle had been asked about it, but said he would rather not be considered as his hands were already full with work.

The Engineer said one man could not do both jobs (foreman and plumbing). They hadn't half enough men to do all the work at present.

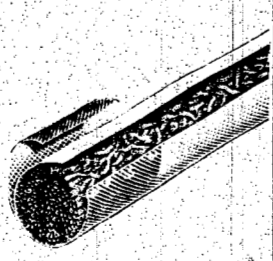


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The wedding took place at St. Mary's Parish Church, Dungarvan, on last Thursday week between Declan O'Sullivan, son of Mr. Con and the late Mrs. H. O'Sullivan, Mary Street, and Miss Catherine (Cait) McGrath, daughter of Mrs. Nora and the late Michael McGrath, Mitchel Terrace.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing was performed by Very Rev. James O'Sullivan, P.P., Abbeyside, with Mr. James O'Connor, Conolly Row was best man and Mrs. Bridget McGrath (sister

of the bride) was bridesmaid. The bride was given away by her brother, Denis, Mary Street. The reception was held in the Lismore Hotel and the honeymoon was spent on a tour of the West of Ireland.

The groom is one of the most prominent G.A.A. figures in the County. He was Secretary of the Western Bora for 12 years and was a top-class referee at club and inter-county level for many years. To both members of popular and respected Old Boro families we wish every happiness and may they be wedded bliss.

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FOR SALE - 1 year old Short-horn Bull, quiet and fruitful - James Hogan, Pulla, Ring. FOR SALE - A few choice selected pure-bred Suffolk Ram Lambs - Jim Burke, Gliddane. FOR SALE - 5 year-old Friesian Cow, due to calf September 1st. - Box 2441. FOR SALE - 1 acre Hay: 1 acre of grass, well sowed - Apply W. Cronin, Durrrow. FOR SALE - Pure-bred Aberdeen Angus Bull, year and a half - Apply John Broderick, Marstown. FOR SALE - Eight-year-old horse, guaranteed to all farm work - Edward Power, Knockcavan, Leamybrien. FOR SALE - Horse's Dray with rubber wheels, in perfect condition. Apply M. Coffey, Coolcannon, Cappoquin. FOR SALE - McCormack Binder, 5-ft cut, trailer hitch, perfect condition: worked this season, new canvases - Patrick McCarthy, Churchquarter, Cappagh. 13 TURKEYS for sale, 2 weeks old, mother if required. Apply O'Brien, Leamybrien, Kilsrossney. FOR SALE - 6-year-old trained donkey. Apply John Ryan, Ballynamtra, Cappagh. FOR SALE - Two springing Heifers, Friesian and Short-horn, due 5th and 18th September - Patrick Fitzgerald, Ballylemon. FOR SALE - 2-plate Jackson Electric Cooker, good condition. A week's trial given. What offers? - Box No. 2443. TO be sold at Dungarvan Cattle Mart on Monday, Sept. 2nd. Six choice bred registered Suffolk Ram Lambs - P. Flynn Ballylinch.

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Stradballymore, Stradbally VESTED COTTAGE FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION (unless previously sold) We are instructed by Mrs. Delia Kelly to offer for sale by Public Auction at Stradballymore, on Wednesday, September 4th, at 5.30 p.m. her interest in the above well situated cottage containing 3 rooms, Kitchen and Pantry, also the usual outbuildings. It is in excellent repair and held subject to an annuity of £17.0 Rateable Valuation: Buildings £15.0. Land, 10/-. Immediately afterwards the household furnishing including Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads complete etc. will be sold. Please note date and time of Auction. The cottage will be sold subject to the usual conditions. Further particulars from - Messrs. Farrell & Morrissey, Solicitors, Dungarvan. and/or - EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers and Valuers, Dungarvan and Youghal

Sales by Norman Walsh, M.I.A.A.

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Sales by Peter Mackey

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LAND WANTED IN COUNTY WATERFORD The undersigned have been instructed to obtain particulars of any land for sale in one lot and comprising between 200 to 300 acres of reasonably good tillage and grazing land. The land need not necessarily have a dwellinghouse and outbuildings thereon but must be situated in County Waterford. Would any person having any such property for sale please send particulars of Poor Law Valuation and Rent and situation to the undersigned together with particulars of selling price. A good price will be paid for suitable land. Replies will be treated in the strictest of confidence. FARRELL & MORRISSEY Solicitors, Dungarvan (7-9)

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THIS week's bargains - 4 Wardrobes, £5 each; 3 Dressing Tables from £3; Kitchen Cabinet £7; small Presses from £2; several tables, large and small from £2; writing desks from £3.10.0; Beds and Springs from £2.10.0; Axminster Carpet 9' x 8', £8; Electric Fires from £1.5.0; Hallstands from £2.10.0; 2-piece Suite £115.0 each; Diningroom and Kitchen Chairs from 12/6; Prams as new from £5.10; Commode, £5.10.0; Hat Stand £2.10.0; large mahogany Bookcase £8; also Shovel, Springs, Sledge and wedges, rake, lawnmowers, hoes, washstands, baby bedding, Cooker, gas Breakfast Cooker; Kitchen Dressers and several other items. All the above will be sold off immediately, so if interested come right away. - P. Mackey, Auctioneer, Clonea. Phone 328.

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WOULD the person who removed Dvno-three Bicycle from hallway in Gratlan Sq., return same at once, Box 2444.

BONESETTING - Bonesetter Mr. D. Lane, Mallow, Cork, visits Waterford City on Saturday, August 31st at Breen's Bridge Hotel, 11.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. (S.T.); visits Cork City on Thursday, Sept. 5th, at Greyhound Bar, Coburg Street, 12.30 to 4.30 p.m. (S.T.). Phone 378.

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Lismore Notes

**DEATH OF MISS A. CAMPION**  
It is with deep and sincere regret we record the death of Miss Annie Campion, New St. Lismore, who had a sad event occurred at Lisore District Hospital on Friday night last, 22nd inst., after a rather short illness. The deceased lady was a sister of the late Mr. Bill Campion, New St., who was regarded as one of Munster's greatest athletes in the early thirties and composed many poems and songs, including the ever popular ballad "The Scenes around Lismore". The deceased lady was possessed of a very quiet and pleasant manner which made her a most popular figure with both young and old. She will be sorely missed by all, but more especially by her sorrowing relatives, to whom we tender our deepest sympathy.  
The remains were removed on Sunday evening and were buried in St. Catherine's Church on Saturday morning.

**CONDOLENCE**  
Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. W. Barry, of Lismore, on the death of her sister, Miss A. Campion. Tourist, Cappoquin, which sad event occurred recently at Ardkreen Hospital, Waterford.  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Our heartfelt congratulations are extended to Miss A. C. O'Donnell, Killahalla, Cappoquin, on obtaining her S.R.N. in the recent examinations held at the District Hospital, Sossom, Surrey. Youngest daughter of Mrs. E. O'Donnell and the late Mr. Leo O'Donnell, Killahalla, Cappoquin. Ursula, as she is popularly known, carries the best wishes of all for many more successes in her nursing career.

U.D.C. Deputation to E.S.B.

THE new houses have not been wired for electric cookers, and we will have to ask the Council to give £90 towards the cost of extending the electricity supply to them. This was an excellent idea from a letter from the District Manager of E.S.B. to Dungarvan Urban Council, read at last Friday's monthly meeting regarding the new houses at Boreenacra.  
Colr. T. Lannon said they were the E.S.B.'s biggest customers. This was what they could expect from a monopoly.  
Another member said they could not compel people to use electric cookers if they didn't want to. It was simply putting a gun to their heads.  
Deputy T. A. Krue (Chairman) said they should send a deputation to Waterford to meet the area manager.  
Colr. R. Walsh said that was the only feasible suggestion. Finally it was decided to send a deputation comprising of the Chairman, Colr. Lannon, the Town Clerk and Mr. P. Walsh (Town Engineer).

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KILMAGTHOMAS NOTES

Brother of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, draper, general provision merchant and proprietor of the Spring Valley Hall, Bonmahon, and of Mr. Joseph Kennedy, manager, Kilbeg (Kill) Co-operative Creamery and Stores, is Mr. John Kennedy, farmer, Stonehouse, Kilmeaden, who fulfilled his appointment as judge of the various cattle breeds exhibited at the highly successful Thurles Cattle Show on Thursday last week (22nd inst.). At the conclusion of the day's proceedings the Chairman of the Show Committee said great credit was due to Mr. Kennedy for the splendid results achieved, which in many classes were a difficult task to obtain, and his kind decisions had pleased all concerned.  
Mrs. Ellen Power, whose death occurred at her daughter's residence, Richmond, Templemore, Co. Tipperary, on Thursday week, 22nd inst. (Feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary), was a member of one of the oldest and most esteemed families in this section of the Decies—the Whelans of Graigue, Stradbally. She was widow of the late Mr. Thomas Power, Ard-na-Greine, Waterford City, who was stationmaster at Kilmachomas station for several years. Her placid kindly manner and cheerfulness endeared her to numerous friends who maintained contact with her all through the years. To her sons, daughters, brother (Mr. Pat Whelan, retired business executive, Dungarvan), sister (Mrs. G. Keane, Ballinacilla, Kilmachomas) and relatives whole-hearted sympathy is extended.  
The remains were removed to the Church of the Sacred Heart, Templemore, on Friday

evening. Subsequent to the celebration of Office and High Mass on Saturday, the funeral took place to Tramore Cemetery, R.I.P.  
In Radiant Health and Spirits are Kilmachomas-born Mrs. Peggie Lynch and her husband, Mr. Colm Lynch, N.T., London, who is a native of Toomevara, Co. Tipperary, and who, before he migrated to the Land of the Rose, taught for a period at Currabaha Boys' National School, Kilmachomas. After spending portion of their annual holiday-break here in the Mahon-straddling little town, where they and their handsome, happy-dispositioned young son and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Lynch's amiable mother, Mrs. Mary Cashin (nee Stack), widow, Western Tce., they travelled on Sunday last, to Toomevara, from where they will be returning to England this week-end. Mr. Lynch will be leaving London shortly for Bavaria, Germany, to take up the duties of his appointment on the teaching staff of the Berlitz School of Languages there for the next two years, and he will be accompanied by his wife and family.  
The Heartfelt Sympathy of her friends in the Cove Village and neighbourhood is extended to much-esteemed Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, Carriganna, Stradbally, on the death, in his 65th year, of her brother, the late Very Rev. Fr. Francis A. Fitzgerald, P.P. Church of the Assumption, Centereach, Long Island, New York, U.S.A., which sad event was chronicled in last week's issue of "The Dungarvan Observer".  
Congratulations go to likeable Mr. and Mrs. Liam Whelan,

Knockmahon, Bonmahon, on their recent happy happening at Airmount Maternity Hospital, Waterford, the birth of their second child, a daughter, (Bernadette Martina). Mrs. Whelan is the former Miss Mary Beatty, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beatty, St. Anne's Tce., Kilmachomas, and her spouse, who is proprietor of a hackney service, is Hon. Sec. of Kill G.A.A. Club.  
Pat Irwin All-Stars Show-band rendered the music at last Sunday night's dance in the Rainbow Hall, Kilmachomas. It was a distinctly successful affair in points of patronage and enjoyment, and the winner of the "4th Heat and Finals of the Miss. Kilmachomas Contest," chosen thereat will take part in the Festival Queen, Finals, in Waterford, where the outright winner will get £100, gowns, cosmetics, etc.  
Miss M. O'Brien, N.T., Skeoghvosteen, Graignamagh, Co. Kilkenny, who was amongst the party of national teachers from Ireland that were cordially received by President J. F. Kennedy, at the White House, Washington, on a recent date, is daughter of Mr. Sean O'Brien, N.T., Gorebridge Co. Kilkenny, and Mrs. O'Brien both of whom belong by birth to the Cove village of Stradbally.  
Comhaltas Ceoilteoiri Eir-cann, Salute to Craobh Cill-Mhic-Thomasin, whose juvenile and senior cello and fared so well in Dungarvan last Sunday.  
Congratulations to Master David Cullinan (son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullinan, Old Rd. Kilmachomas), on his having procured a B.A. degree at U.C.D. recently. Master Cullinan is attached to the E.S.B. in Dublin.

Youghal Notes

HIGH WATER WEEK ENDING 7th SEPT.

	Morning	Evening
Sunday	4.21	4.48
Monday	5.09	5.33
Tuesday	5.52	6.15
Wednesday	6.33	6.57
Thursday	7.14	7.38
Friday	7.54	8.19
Saturday	8.35	9.00

**RESCUE IN YOUGHAL BAY**  
At about 4.30 p.m. on Thursday of last week two young men were rescued in Youghal Bay, when their sailing dinghy capsized in a strong south east gale. They were Mr. P. Maxwell Moorehill, Tallow and his friend Mr. Johnstone, a visitor; both aged 21 years. Their plight was witnessed by four people on the promenade. Two members of the local life-boat Mr. R. Hickey, Coxswain and his brother Maurice, Assistant Mechanic observed the boat sailing out of the harbour and actually saw her overturn between the eastern point and the black buoy. The crew men stopped a

passing lady motorist to bring them to the boat house a half mile away and were refused a lift. Another motorist picked them up and brought them to the station in record time. As the boat was being launched, manned by two sets of brothers the two Hickeys and John and Billy Murphy, two residents on the strand Mr. Richard Curran and Miss O'Beirne rang the Boathouse to report the occurrence.  
The two men, who wore life jackets, were in the water for about twenty minutes before being rescued by the Life Boat which took the craft in tow with her mast broken in three parts.  
Later they took the boat on a trailer to Ardmore by road, and both were little the worse of their experience.  
**YOUGHAL DISTRICT COURT**  
At Youghal District Court, before Mr. Justice Skilmer, S.J., William J. Walsh of Ladysbridge, was charged by Sgt. G. P. McCarthy, as follows: (1) using a car at Youghal without a driving licence; (2) without insurance; (3) without current road tax. The P.O.A. was applied in the first charge; a fine of 20/- in the second and fined £2 on the third. Patrick Bogan of no fixed abode, was fined 20/- when convicted of using a pedal cycle while under the influence of drink. A fine of £5 was imposed on Norman H. Wynass of Glantane for using a motor cycle without current road tax.  
**SEA ANGLING COMPETITION**  
The last of the sea angling competitions by the Youghal Sea-Anglers Club for the 1963 season was held recently when 31 rods in 21 boats participated. The boats took off at 2.30 for the fishing ground and returned to the Market Dock for the weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
Results: Park View Hotel Trophy for the heaviest catch (50 1/2 lbs.) was won by Mr. A. Shields, who also won the prize for the heaviest fish of the season trophy presented by Mr. R. Lord, in addition he won the prize for the heaviest fish of the day (5 1/2 lbs.). The prize of the second heaviest catch of the day (41 lbs.) was won by Mr. A. Lupton, who also won the best fisherman trophy presented by Mr. Michael Murray for the heaviest over all weight of fish for the season. The Belvedere Bond Trophy for heaviest catch of the season was won by Mr. Frank Snowden and the Swift Brook Trophy for heaviest Bass of the season was won by Mr. P. Mulcahy.  
**CORK-YOUGHAL RAILWAY LINE**  
At last week's meeting of the Cork Corporation, a suggestion was made that the Cork-Youghal line should be bought from C.I.E. and run on a private basis. The suggestion was made by Ald. Reidy during a discussion which followed the reading of a letter from C.I.E. which stated that the line continued to lose money steadily. The letter stated that the Company had been examining this service in the light of experience to date with the result

as stated, and that they can give no assurance as to the future of this service. It was pointed out by a member that on August Sunday 9,000 people went to Youghal by rail and if the fares were reduced by half they would have doubled that figure. It was decided to place the matter on the agenda for the next meeting.

TALLOW NOTES

**ANNUAL HORSE FAIR**  
Tallow's great annual horse fair will be held on Tuesday next, September 3rd. This great event attracts buyers from all over. The day is regarded as a holiday locally.  
**FROLIFIC EWE**  
An ewe, the property of Mr. Michael Hogan, Kilwinny, Tallow, which gave birth to two lambs in the early spring, gave birth to two lambs on Sunday evening last. This is regarded as very unusual locally.

TALLOW F.F. CUMANN

The annual general meeting of Tallow Cumann Fianna Fail was held in the Temperance Hall on Friday evening, Aug. 23rd. There was a good attendance. Mr. G. Armstrong, N.T., Chairman presided.  
The election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman—Mr. G. Armstrong, N.T. (outgoing) re-elected. Vice-Chairman, Messrs. M. O'Connor and James Tobin; joint Treasurers, Messrs. Edmond Condon and Dan O'Brien; Hon. Secretary, Mr. James Cunningham; Delegates to Conhairle Ceannair: Hon. Sec. and Mr. Dan O'Brien.  
**STRANCALLY CASTLE TO BE LANGUAGE SCHOOL**  
Stranally Castle near Knockanore, formerly the home of the Floyd family, and which was purchased some time ago by a German, has been renovated and will be used as a foreign languages school. It will accommodate about 50 pupils.  
**HOME FROM U.S.A.**  
Mr. Michael Crowley, son of Mrs. E. Crowley and the late Mr. Crowley, Tallow Hill, is presently on a holiday from the United States. We wish him a pleasant time. Mrs. Kavanagh formerly of Moorhill is also on holiday from the U.S. and is staying at the home of her brother, Mr. M. Ryan, Moorhill.  
Mr. John Joe Fahy, formerly of Coolbegan, Knockanore, who arrived with his wife from the U.S. a week ago to spend a vacation here, was admitted to Ardkreen Hospital last weekend, where he underwent an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.  
**HOME FROM ENGLAND**  
Mr. John Leahy, son of Mr. Dan Leahy and the late Mrs. Leahy, is at present on holiday from England. We wish him a pleasant time.

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Matinee on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. preceded by Children's Fancy Dress Parade. Children are asked to assemble in the grounds of Colaiste Muire at 2.00. ALL ARE WELCOME

# HOURS OF SUCCESS AND FAILURE

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They will go down in the annals of Waterford hurling history as the men who bridged decades of fruitless endeavour and brought the McCarthy Cup to the County for the first time. It is a year that Deise men will recall with swelling chest — an occasion that will continue to command pride of place in the recollections and disappointments which have charged the hurling efforts of Portlairge since the inception of the Gaelic Athletic Association.

The year of '48 will also be vividly remembered as the year of the double — the only time Waterford won both senior and minor crowns the same day. The minors set a wonderful example that September Sunday by beating Kilkenny 3-8 to 4-2 in the final rated by many to this present day as the best ever in the grade.

But before reliving the thrills of the County's first-ever senior success, let us recall the Munster campaign of that year.

Clare offered stern resistance in the opening round but it was difficult to assess the team's chances in the final against the reigning title-holders, Cork. But rampant Portlairge stamped the seal of greatness on their display that day at Tralee and after as pulsating a encounter as ever staged the hurling game.

As in '38, Galway were brushed aside in the semi-final and again the way was clear for another show-down with Dublin. The memories of '38 still linger in the Deise County. Would we again falter with ultimate victory in sight or would the long-awaited hour of glory be at hand?

Long before the minors took to the field, the vast stadium was a sea of humanity. So many Waterford colours bedecked the stands and terraces that it made one wonder if there was anyone left at home that day.

Excitement was mounting high as spectators anxiously looked forward to the fast approaching struggles. Suddenly there was a ripple of applause which soon grew into thunderous cheers. The minors were on the pitch. The Old Bore was

well represented by Maurice McHugh, P. O'Connor, Tom Cunningham and Michael Hogan. To them went the opportunity of recording the first leg of the big double — and they did not fail.

There were scenes of great enthusiasm as the boys were chaired off the pitch. But at last the hand-clapping and cheering died down. The "big moment" was fast approaching.

Then from the tunnels at either end of the Cusack Stand emerged the senior finalists. What a mighty roar greeted the Deise men — a roar that must have made every Metropolitan tremble like jelly.

The parade began, flags began to wave and the cheering became deafening. Around the field they went: the men from the Deise and the men from Dublin town; strong, able and fit men, ready to die in the t'nic struggle ahead.

The preliminaries over, the game is soon under way. Dublin have the first over and Waterford then set going. There is a clash of hurleys in the Dublin back-line as the eager Deise forward's seek a break through. These opening minutes are breath-taking.

Then came Waterford's first score. Christy Moylan, the Old Bore idol cut in a beret off the ground and it sailed over for a point. The cheering is deafening and on the tide of battle flows. The scores mount in Waterford's favour. Dublin begin to crack under the constant pressure and at the break the Deise men have a

### The Forty-eighters

- Jim Ware (goal)
- A. Fleming, J. Cusack, J. Goode
- M. Hickey, V. Baston, M. Hayes
- J. O'Connor and E. Carew
- K. O'Connor, J. Keane, C. Moylan
- W. Galvin, E. Daly, Tom Curran

good lead. The Dublin supporters are quiet. They are bewildered; they can't understand it; they have no excuse to offer.

The second half starts. There are some disquieting moments as Dublin fight back and narrow the lead. But the blue and white stalwarts are not to be denied. They have a ready answer to every Dublin move. Victory is in their grasp. There is going to be no mistake about it this time. The sands of time are running out and the Dubliners themselves begin to acknowledge defeat. The final whistle — Waterford are champions — and Croke Park has erupted.

Hats, coats, flags were flung into the air and it is very doubtful if their owners ever saw them again — at least in their original condition. Supporters flung their arms around their heroes and carry them shoulder high to the Hozen Stand. The Cup is presented, speeches are made and a seething mass of Waterford supporters acclaim the newly-crowned champions.

Yes, who can ever forget '48 and the men who made it all gloriously possible. This was Waterford's day of triumph. They had brought off the double. After many long years of striving and bitter disappointments, after years of blood, sweat and toil, this is all as an honour.

# They Blazed the Trail to Croke Park '38

THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF ANY PARTICULAR FEAT FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER IS, IT GOES WITHOUT SAYING ASSURED OF A PLACE IN THE HALL OF FAME. IN WATERFORD, A COUNTY STARVED OF HURLING SUCCESSES FOR SO LONG, IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE THAT THE PIONEERS OF THEIR GAELIC RESURGENCE SHOULD BE LIVING IDOLS, THUS . . .

WHEN hurling men gather to recollect the deeds of valour of Deise men on the field of play and the County's cherished and memorable All-Ireland Final appearances, the men of 1938 must quickly come to mind. It was they who gave the County its first-ever Munster senior crown and blazed the glory trail to Croke Park where they gallantly and unluckily went down to Dublin by 1-8 to 1-6 in the All-Ireland Final.

For years prior to that history-making year of '38, it seemed as though Waterford was not destined to reap its due hurling reward. They were mere chopping blocks in the Munster championship, where Cork, Tipperary and Limerick harboured all the titles between them. The Deise teams tried commendably to break this three-county monopoly but defeat followed frustratingly.

Then in 1925 came the first ray of hope. The County's hurlers surpassed all expectations in qualifying for the Provincial decider only to be beaten 6-6 to 1-2 by Tipperary. Four years later Waterford contested its second Munster final but were again on the wrong end of a 4-3 to 2-2 score-line against Cork. The early thirties were remarkable for the arrival on the hurling scene of Mount Sion which coincided with a definite upward trend in the County's hurling fortunes. It was only after a replay in '31 that Cork emerged from Munster — a final that was literally thrown away by Waterford.

Again in 1933 and '34 Waterford's luckless hurlers went under to Limerick in Munster finals and as the ensuing three years brought success the County was on the brink of hurling desperation. Then to '38 — and victory at last. Cockily Cork travelled

### The Thirty-eighters

- M. Curley (goal)
- M. Hickey, C. Ware, J. Fanning
- W. Walsh, J. Keane, J. Mountain
- C. Moylan and S. Feeney
- W. Barron, T. Greany, F. Sheehan
- J. Halpin, L. Byrne, Dec. Goode

to Dungarvan's Fraher Field for the semi-final, only to have their hopes shattered by an ebullient Deise fifteen who qualified for the Southern final in sensational fashion.

The venue was Cork; the date July 30th, and Clare's Banner County provided the opposition. It was a tough and dour struggle but Waterford for the first time in living memory became Munster champions with a deserved 3-5 to 2-5 victory. At last the barrier of success had been broken through — the County was joyously on the march.

Western standard-bearer Galway were mastered in the All-Ireland semi-final at Ennis in as convincing a manner as

the 4-8 to 3-1 scoreline suggested. Unbelievable though it must have seemed, a Croke Park appearance had been earned at last.

In Leinster, Dublin with a "League of Nations" side had impressively proved best. Waterford, under the guidance of Kerry football star Paul Russell (then stationed in the County) left no stone unturned in their preparations and were regarded as warmest favourites to capture highest honours for the first time.

But for some inexplicable reason the team failed to click. Even playing below top form they outburled the Metropolitanians to a remarkable degree but could not transmute their superiority into match-winning scores and failed by two points — 1-8 to 1-6.

Yes, on their initial Croke Park debut, defeat was Waterford's bitter portion. But at least the path to glory had been laid by such stalwarts as Mick Curley, Charlie Ware, Jimmy Moran, John Keane, Christie Moylan, Willie Barron, Tom Greany, "Pa" Sheehan, "C" Feeney, J. Halpin and Dec. Goode.

They — with their remaining teammates — were the pioneers of Waterford's All-Ireland final debut. They failed, it is true, to carry off the coveted trophy, but in every respect it was a glorious failure.

Their names will be forever proudly recalled, as the men who accomplished the spade work on the rocky road to Dublin. They gave the signal for others to follow and irrespective of what the county may achieve in future years, the "Thirty-eighters" will rank high amongst Waterford's role-of-honour.

### Captained First Victorious Side



JIM WARE . . . captain and goalkeeper of '48 All-Ireland champions

### They were GOOD (E)



JACKIE GOODE, above, and brother DEC (right) who formed a family link with '38 and '48. Declan has now been our popular County Secretary for close on quarter of a century and has been as successful an administrator as he was a player

### Gallant in Defeat



THE 1938 SIDE — Back Row (l. to r.)—J. Keane, C. Ware, W. Walsh, M. Hickey, L. Byrne (R.I.P.), M. Curley, J. Fanning, C. Moylan. Kneeling—J. Halpin, T. Greany, J. Mountain, W. Barron, S. Feeney, P. Sheehan, D. Goode

JOHNNY O'CONNOR . . . '48 midfielder

# Unforgettable Finals of '57, '59

## THEY WERE CLASSICS IN EVERY SENSE

It is inevitable that the minds of followers the country over will reflect on the classic hurling finals of '57 and '59, during these remaining few days prior to Sunday's eagerly awaited decider. For Waterford, those finals brought mixed fortune... the heart-break and near despair as Kilkenny sensationally snatched belated victory in '57... the joy, thrills, and glory two years later as the Decies swept majestically to

These were games high-lighted by hurling splendour not easily forgotten. They established beyond doubt that the Waterford-Kilkenny rivalry was on a par with the greatest, and above all they earned for the Counties a new status in the hurling world

The '57 and drawn '59 games were along an unmistakably similar pattern—Waterford the bit between their teeth from the start in both games looked all-over winners on each occasion. That they were thwarted once and forced to replay he other all over again is now a part of hurling history.

But first things first. '57 ended nine long years of failure and the County returned to Croke Park in quest of its second championship crown. Throughout their Provincial campaign, Waterford displayed all that was great in this game of hurling. In a truly superb game in Cork they narrowly defeated Limerick and had four points to spare in the final against the Leesiders. As expected they defeated Galway

phenomenal one-point winners had done it again. 1959... REVENGE Many believed that defeat would blue-print a Deise decline. The spirit 'twas said was no longer prevalent; the do-drumms were again in sight. But how wrong those believers were. Only two years later twelve of those selfsame heroes were to return to the scene of their defeat and draw with... and in a replay beat their great Noreside rivals. Never will those games of '59 fade into the forgotten past. As in '57 it was Waterford who

Then came Waterford's resurgent fight-back. Grimes pointed a free; Kiely did likewise with a picture effort, and when Ollie's attentions were focussed on Kiely and Whelan, Larry Guinan crashed the leather to the net.

But to the consternation of every Waterford supporter present, referee St ephen Gleeson disallowed the goal. Instead he awarded a free in, which Grimes obligingly pointed. Undaunted they continued to pummel Kilkenny's citadel. Scores came with baffling rapidity and at the short whistle the Decies led by 16 points to 15.

Within minutes of the restart Kiely placed Whelan for a glorious goal. Grimes tacked on a point but Dwyer had Kilkenny major that might have been prevented.

And so the tide of battle ebbed and flowed and entering the closing quarter the Decies held a seven point lead, that on the face of things looked their guarantee of success.

Then sensationally, dramatically Kilkenny hit back. Billy Dwyer slammed home a goal on a point and it was all square. But it was Mickey Kelly, his side's skipper who put the cat among the pigeons with the all-important point minutes from time.

Can we ever forget the ensuing minutes. A spectator for reasons known only to himself held on to the ball for a precious minute after it had been sent wide. Surging upfield, Mick Flannelly gained possession on the Cusack Stand side of the field, he steadied himself to shoot... an equaliser looked imminent.

But simultaneously the final whistle sounded, without time being allowed for the wastage of minutes in retrieving balls out of play.

A mighty effort had gone unrewarded. Fate and circumstances denied the County its rightful honour; Kilkenny, the



JOHN KIELY... '59 saw him realise a life-time's ambition.

... Now he was continuing to do so, with the sands of time running out. Less than two minutes remained by my time-piece and still there was that goal between. But then it happened. Sorely pressed Kilkenny defenders could only partially clear a dangerous attack. Seamus Payer, forging upfield snatched up the clearance and striking a forest of "foreign" hurleys swept the ball to the net.

The roar that greeted that score might well have been heard in Dungarvan Square. Every man jack of the Waterford following gave vent to their feelings of relief and joy. Near certain defeat had been brushed aside; both la eite ag an tpoarach.

The October replay was one of the County's finest hours. For the game, Charlie Ware and Donal Whelan were replaced in attack by Tom Cunningham and Mick Flannelly, changes that brought the expected vast improvement.

Only in the early stages did Kilkenny exercise a supremacy and had the benefit of a morale-boosting 1-4 to 0-2 lead after fifteen minutes. But with unmistakable assurance they were overhauled by the majesty of Waterford's power-packed hurling.

As the game wore on, their superiority if anything became more pronounced. On their shoulders they carried a symbol of authority to which



FRANKIE WALSH... played a captain's part in the draw and replay.

O'Connell goal gave them a 5-5 to 0-17 lead. Would victory be exasperatingly snatched from the men of the Deise; was history so gallingly to repeat itself.

The tension was well-nigh unbearable. Waterford, their efforts borne of desperation, frantically sought an equalising goal. Grimes, John Kiely and Cheasty all had efforts worthy of a goal, brilliantly saved by an ice-cool Ollie Walsh. Throughout the game the Thomastown wonder had defied all their efforts to score

them; yes, it was the Decies all the way.

At the long whistle there were unforgettable scenes of enthusiasm, as Croke Park became engulfed in a Mass of blue and white bedecked humans. At last '57 had been avenged and just as convincingly as the 3-12 to 1-10 score-line so emphatically indicated.

The heroes of the day were carried shoulder high to the dressingroom by fans delirious with delight. To regain the McCarthy Cup after eleven long years was an occasion for celebration — made all the sweeter by having as vanquished opponents the Kilkenny men.

It was an occasion of which the County will be justifiably proud for time immemorial... a landmark to defy the passing years.

the Noresiders were powerless to counter-act. One could sense sweet victory long before the end; not even Kilkenny's un-canny flair for successful belated finishes would now save



CHARLIE WARE (left) and JACKIE CONDON... the Erin's Own men who played their parts in victory.

## Took Title in Replay



THE 1959 CHAMPIONS—Front row (l. to r.): Paudie Casey, Tom Cheasty, Larry Guinan, Mick Flannelly, Frank Walsh, John Kiely, Tom Cunningham, Seamus Power, Mickey O'Connor, Charlie Ware, Donal Whelan. Back Row: Freddie O'Brien, John Barron, Ned Power, Jackie Condon, Martin Og Morrissey, Joe Harney, Austin Flynn, Phil Grimes, Mick Lacey, Joe Coady.

## CONFIDENCE KEYNOTE OF DEISE CAMP

Kerry Star Fancies Waterford

It was a happy and united spirit that prevailed when an 'Observer' representative visited Waterford's training camp at Walsh Park last week.

That the McCarthy Cup was destined to return to the County for a third tenure, was the unanimous opinion of players and mentors alike. There is, of course, a healthy respect for the tradition-steeped Ossory County, and optimism is unlikely to be replaced by over-confidence as final day draws near.

The players are in the peak of condition. In fact they have never been "so well groomed" for any game and defeat — if perchance it is their lot — cannot be attributed to lack of fitness.

Everyone connected with those training sessions have gone about their business with a will. No one wants to be a failure on the big occasion and you can have it from the writer, there will be no failures on Sunday.

A lot has been said of Kilkenny's youth in recent weeks and Noresiders are not slow to express their viewpoint, that speed may play a decisive part in Sunday's final.

But one this point Eastern

ard Secretary, Seamus Grant scoffed at the very suggestion that the lads might be "out-paced."

Said Seamus: "Limerick were also regarded as speedsters but look what happened. We stayed the hour much better than they and there will be no one flagging on Sunday."

Since 1956 the majority of the team has been together. In fact they call on no fewer than ten of the 1957 side and experience will assuredly be strongly in their favour. Teamwork is also a forte, and all the hurling know-how of these men will be applied in full measure on Sunday.

Team trainer John Keane believes this craft and experience will play a big part in beating Kilkenny. "Experience counts for a lot, he said, and it should see us through if only by a small margin."

of beating. I think we can score a narrow victory."

Flynn's team-mate Tom Cunningham was also difficult "to probe for information." "Cun" however, also expressed confidence in their ability to pull it off, but without committing himself as to by how much.

We left the last word, however, to Munster Chairman Pat Fanning: "I see no logical reason why we should not succeed on Sunday. The lads have never been as determined and in that frame of mind can be unbeatable. They are also hurling splendidly in training and there can be no doubt about it. The McCarthy Cup is going to return to the Decies."

Naturally enough, within minutes of being introduced to him the conversation changed to Gaelic games.

Immediately quizzed Ned on Sunday's hurling final, being keenly interested in his view.

Well Ned is with Waterford all the way. "I have seen both of 'em this year and I don't think there can be any doubt about Waterford being the better balanced side. They should at least break even at midfield and that will be good enough to give them victory."

Johnny Murphy, the Dungarvan man who was on the Waterford minor team that won All-Ireland honours in 1929: "This time there will be no mistakes. We are the better team and will prove it all on Sunday."

Charles Curran (former Co. Board Chairman and now Chairman of Waterford County Council): "It will be tough, and Kilkenny will not be easily beaten. Still we should be able to get there."

On Monday last it was my pleasure to meet for the first time the great Kerry full-back of the fifties, Ned Roche. Ned, who is a Captain in the Army, and stationed in Collins Barracks, Cork, was in Dungarvan on Monday and it was through former County Board Chairman Charlie Curran that I made his acquaintance. Ned is the holder of two All-Ireland senior football medals... won in 1953 and 1955.

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## Deise Fans Air Views

When meeting friends on the streets these days, the question "What do you think on Sunday?" is inevitably asked. And what exactly do the people think of Sunday? There is unanimous agreement that Kilkenny will be beaten and here are some of the viewpoints.

His brother Jackie was even more optimistic. On our displays over the year he said, I think we can beat them by eight or nine points.

The players themselves, while understandably cautious, could not conceal their confidence.

Full-back Austin Flynn readily admitted that they were not seen at their best against Tipp in the Munster final. "We were all tensed up that day, with our sights trained on upsetting the boxer of the Limerick field. We also invariably reserve our best displays for Croke Park and while Kilkenny are going to take a deal to

Liam Power (Secretary of the Dungarvan G.A.A. Club): "I will be very disappointed if we do not beat them with something to spare."

Christy Moylan, a star of yester year is another who will not hear of defeat. They are more experienced he said and anyway you look at it a better all-round team. I feel sure they are going to win.

We could go on and on quoting followers who believe it will be Waterford's day. The ones we have given above, however, speak for the County in general, above all they give an indication of the confidence behind this latest challenge for highest honours.

## Pipped at the Post

### THE DEISE TEAM OF '57

THE '57 TEAM—Back row (l. to r.): John Keane (trainer), J. Harney, M. O'Connor, D. Enright, J. Barron, M. Lacey, A. Flynn, T. Ducey, T. Cheasty, N. Power, W. Dunphy, J. Goode. Front row (l. to r.): T. Cunningham, J. Kiely, L. Guinan, D. Roche, P. Grimes, M. Flannelly, M. O' Morrissey, F. Walsh, S. Power, D. Whelan, S. Foley.





# Successful Fleadh

THE Fleadh Ceoil na Mumhan, held in Dungarvan last week end drew over 1,000 entries from all over the Province and was a most enjoyable and well-run function. The dancing and singing items on the Square were especially enjoyed by the many patrons present.

### PRIZE WINNERS

#### FIDDLES

Fiddle (Senior)—Corn na hEireann, Co. Clare: 1. Liam Quirk, Coill na Manach, Cappawhite, Junior; 2. Aine Ní Cochláin, Shanganry, Co. Cork; 3. Maire Ní Cochláin, Shanganry, Juvenile; 4. Maire De Faioite, Ballymacarbr., 2. Siobhan Ní Bhreathnach, do. **Waterford Championship Juvenile**—1. Padraig O'Faolain, Knockbov., Ballinamult; 2. Maire De Faioite, Ballymacarbr.; 3. Siobhan Ní Bhreathnach, do. **O'Brien Cup—Junior**: 1. Humphrey Kelleher (Jnr.), Abbeyside; 2. Nora Ní hAnagáin, Kinneenpower; 3. Cait Ní hAnagáin, do.

**P. I. Power Cup—Senior**: 1. James Power, 1 Marble Lane, Waterford; 2. Thomas Norris, Englishtown, Stradbally; 3. Michael Connery, Ballyvonnagarvan.

**Slow Air—Munster Championship (Limerick Cup)**: 1. Mairin Ní Chearbhaill, Bulgaden, Kilmallock; 2. Joe Phair, Killeagh; 3. Liam Quirk, Cappawhite, Co. Tipperary.

**Slow Air—Deise Competitions (Pax Wheelan Cup)**—Joe Phair, Killeagh.

**Phoenix Cup**: Joe Phair, Killeagh; 2. James Power, 1 Marble Lane, Waterford; 3. Thomas Norris, Englishtown, Stradbally.

**ACCORDEONS**  
Juvenile: 1. Padraig O'Lonegan, Loughally, Clonmel; 2. Gusti Carey, Bonmahon, Ann Jones, Scariff, Co. Clare.

**Senior** (John Fahy Cup): 1. Paddy Ryan, Nenagh; 2. Sean O'Dalaigh, Kanturk; 3. Michael Sereton, Kiltenera.

**Waterford Championship—Juvenile**: Gusti Carey, Bonmahon; 2. Ailis Ní Ordna, Deerpark, Ballymacarbr.; 3. P. De Faioite, An Rinn.

**Senior—(Comeragh Cup)**—1. John Fitzgerald, Ballycoe; 2. Bernard Power, Kilmachomas; 3. Thomas Morrissey, Stradbally.

**Deise Competitions**—Smithwick Cup: 1. Paddy Ryan, Nenagh; 2. Tom Ferris, Wexford; 3. John Fitzgerald, Ballycoe.

**CONCERT FLUTE**  
**Munster Championship**: 1. Michael Faisey, Kiltenera; 2. Bean Ní Rian, Cappawhite; 3. Thomas Crotty, Dungarvan.

**TIN WHISTLE**  
Juvenile: 1. Brighde De Paor, Deerpark; 2. Deirdre Ní Chearbhaill, Bulgaden, Kilmallock; 3. Maire De Faioite, Castlereagh.

**Senior**: 1. Maire Ní Cochláin, Shanganry; 2. Aine Ní Cochláin, Shanganry.

**Waterford Championship—Juvenile**: 1. Gerdie Meehan, Kilmachomas; 2. Celine Walsh, do.

**Senior**: 1. Padraig O'Murchu, Kilmachomas; 2. Padraig De Faioite, An Rinn.

**Waterford Championship—Juvenile**: 1. Anne Kenehan, 12 Sean Treacy Ave., Thurles; 2. Sheila Kenehan, do.; 3. Kathleen O'Donovan, Mitchelstown.

**Senior**: Eileen Kelleher, St. Enda's, Abbeyside.

**Waterford Championship—Juvenile**: 1. Betty Brett, Colligan; 2. Rita Brett, do.; 3. Ellis Ní Muirghreasa, Dungarvan.

**Senior** (Springmount Cup): Eileen Kelleher, St. Enda's, Abbeyside.

**MISCELLANEOUS INSTRUMENTS**  
**Munster Championship—Juvenile**: 1. Anne Kenehan, 12 Sean Treacy Ave., Thurles; 2. Martin Power, Mitchelstown; 3. M. Carey, Mitchelstown.

**Senior**: 1. Dolores Carleton, 'St. Finbarr's', Earwood Estate, Cork; 2. Aine Ní Chochoilain, Shanganry, Midleton; 3. Bernadette Brown, Mitchelstown.

**Waterford Championship—Juvenile**: 1. Con Dreafer, Fort St. Cork; 2. Bobby McGrath, Clonmeen, Grogan, Co. Tipperary.

**Senior**: 1. Sorca Ní Chuilain, Ard Mhor; 2. Renee Carey, Bonmahon; 3. Maire Ní Cathain, Ard Mhor.

**Waterford Championship—Juvenile**: 1. Monica De Baran, do.

**Senior**: 1. Con Dreafer, Fort St. Cork; 2. Bobby McGrath, Clonmeen, Grogan, Co. Tipperary.

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### WEST WATERFORD NOTES

**HOME ON HOLIDAYS**  
Accompanied by his wife and family, Mr. John O'Connell, who holds a responsible post in England, is at present on a holiday in his native Clashmore. Mr. O'Connell was formerly a Flying Officer in the R.A.F. and served in the Middle East. In his youth he played gaelic football with Commercial's, Cork, and with Clashmore, and during this period was also a member of the F.C.A.

**G.A.A. COLLECTION**  
The annual collection in aid of the local G.A.A. Club was held at Clashmore on Sunday last. The members of the club desire to thank all who subscribed.

**COLLECTION FOR LIFEBOAT**  
The annual collection and Fair day in aid of the Lifeboat Institution will be held in this area on Sunday next. The general public are asked to subscribe generously.

**LOCAL SEWERAGE SCHEME**  
Work on the Clashmore Sewerage Scheme continues to progress satisfactorily. A further batch of workers were taken on during the past week.

**CHURCH RENOVATION**  
Work is well advanced on the reconstruction of Aglish Parish Church. When the work is completed the church will be one of the most beautiful in the diocese.

**RECOVERING**  
His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. John Lennon, Clashmore, is making satisfactory progress following a recent motor cycle accident, in which he received head injuries. He is a patient in the Richmond Hospital, Dublin.

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Senior (Deise Cup): 1. Eileen Kelleher, 'St. Enda's', Abbeyside; 2. Ned Keane, Lacken, Dungarvan; 3. John Fitzgerald, Ballycoe.

**DUETS**  
**Munster Championships—Junior**: 1. P. O'Lonegan and T. O'Rian, Clonmel; 2. C.C.E. Kilmachomas; 3. Brid and Maire De Prendergast, Kilmallock.

**Senior**: John Phair's Duet; 2. Kiltenera 'A' Duet; 3. Bobby McGrath Duet.

**Waterford Championships—Junior**: 1. Kilmachomas; 2. Ballymacarbr.

**Senior**: 1. Joe Phair and A. Hoggins; 2. Conery Duet.

**JUVENILE CELLI BANDS**  
For Walsh Cup (under 16): 1. Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann Ballymacarbr.; 2. Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, Kilmachomas.

**TRIOS**  
**Munster Championships—Junior**: 1. Knockagow Trio; 2. Mitchelstown 'B'.

**Senior**: Kiltenera; 2. J. Dyer, Roscrea; 3. Vera Walsh.

**Waterford Championships—Junior**: 1. Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann, Kilmachomas.

**CELI BANDS**  
**Munster Championships—(Sylvester Conway Cup)**—Junior: 1. Banna Ceoil 'A'; 2. Kilmachomas; 2. Banna Ceoil 'A' Ballymacarbr.

**Senior** (Tipperary Cup)—1. Kiltenera Cell Band, Co. Clare; 2. Banna Ceoil Naomh Mhuire Naigean, Durlas Eile; 3. Banna Ceoil St. Sheelin, Templemore, Co. Tipperary.

**Waterford Championships—Junior**: 1. Banna Ceoil 'A'; 2. Kilmachomas; 2. Banna Ceoil 'B' Ballymacarbr.

**Senior** (Avonmore Cup): 1. Ballycoe Ceili Band, Ballycoe, Dungarvan.

**Deise Competition—Senior** (Agricultural Limestone Cup): 1. Ceoltoiri Iberius Naomtha, 35 Sr. na Scoile, Loc Garman; 2. Knockagow Ceili Band, 25 Griffith Ave., Clonmel.

**MARCHING BANDS**  
Junior (Choice of Instruments) (M. J. Keane Cup)—Ballymacarbr. Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann.

**PIPE BANDS**  
**Senior**: Dungarvan Pipe Band.

**BALLADS IN IRISH**  
**Munster Championship (women)**—Juvenile: 1. Sorca Ní Maolcaoin, Co. Limerick; 2. Eileen Ní Maolcaoin, do.

**Senior**: Maire Ní Conaev, Cappawhite; 2. Mary Reilly, 55 Queen St., Clonmel.

**Waterford Championship—(women)**: Maire Ní Rian, Ballymacarbr.

**Deise Championship—Senior**: Sinead Ní Feurgus, 7 Ardán Colmille, Loc Garman.

**Munster Championship (men)**  
Juvenile: Jimmy Kelleher, St. Enda's, Abbeyside.

**Senior**: Seamus O'Coibtaig, Old Parish; 2. Michael Ryan, Ballymacarbr.; 3. Donald Finn, Mitchelstown.

**Waterford Championship—Juvenile**: Jimmy Kelleher, St. Enda's, Abbeyside.

**Senior** (Geo. White Cup)—1. Seamus O'Coibtaig, Old Parish; 2. Michael Ryan, Ballymacarbr.

**ENGLISH BALLADS**  
**Munster Championships (women)**: Junior: Veronica O'Brien, Dungarvan; 2. Sorca Ní Maolcaoin, Co. Limerick; 3. Eilin Ní Maolcaoin, do.

**Senior**: Aine Ní Maolcaoin, Co. Limerick.

**Waterford Championships—Juvenile**: 1. Margaret Power, The Spring, Dungarvan; 2. Marion Ryan, Ballymacarbr.; 3. Veronica O'Brien, Dungarvan.

**Deise Championship (Senior)**: Jane Ferris, Wexford.

**Munster Championship (men)**  
Juvenile: 1. Donal De Paor, Sarsfield, St. Abbeyside; 2. Brendan Lynch, Abbeyside.

**Senior**: 1. Thomas O'h-Almhain, Cappawhite.

**Waterford Championship—Senior**: Jimmy Coffey, Old Parish; 2. Michael Ryan, Ballymacarbr.; 3. Donal Finn, Mitchelstown.

**Deise Championship—Merry Cup—Senior**: 1. Jimmy Coffey, Old Parish, Dungarvan; 2. Michael Ryan, Ballymacarbr.

**Ballads in English—1**: Jimmy Coffey, Old Parish; 2. M. Ryan, Ballymacarbr.

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# PORTLAIRSE!

## CRAFT AND EXPERIENCE WILL BE DECISIVE

### Black-and-amber Stars



CHARLIE PHELAN . . . has successful replaced "Link" Walsh at full back.



SEAN CLOHESSY . . . there is much speculation about his selection at midfield.



MARTIN COOGAN . . . the Castlecomer man is a top-class defender.

### WHAT KILKENNY MEN THINK

Not unnaturally Kilkenny born residents in the Old Boro are undergoing a terrific time of it these days. But, like all true Nore side sportsmen they can take it and return the compliments in good measure.

Former I.L.E. goalkeeper Tom Brett of Abbeyside, a hurling follower for close on forty years, a confident of a Kilkenny victory.

Tom, who hails from the Marble City, said, "their youth and speed would be a great advantage in Croke Park and he

NEVER has the famed and illustrious Deise County awaited a game with such fanatical and frenzied fever as Sunday's All-Ireland hurling final against our Noreside neighbours, Kilkenny. The McCarthy Cup—symbol of hurling's greatest honour, the pinnacle of achievement in the game, is presently without a home, but on Sunday evening next I expect it to be borne on the first brief stage of an eventful journey to the Urbs Intacta.

Waterford and Kilkenny stand for everything classically good in the game of hurling. 'Ere now they have magnified the sheer splendour and artistry of the code on Croke Park's sward on All-Ireland Day, and without being rational I dogmatically proclaim that Sunday's final will rank highly amongst the "greats" of the past.

An All-Ireland final, whoever the participants may be, invariably evokes nation-wide interest. But such are the reputations of the Deise and Ossory counties that it is little wonder that even those without direct affinity to either county, are being "caught up" in the pre-match preliminaries.

In fact the over-all indications—based on traditional rivalry and the hectic character of their many previous clashes, are that Sunday's game will be well worth the inconveniences that may have to be endured to see it.

#### Past Encounters

In previewing this intriguing decider, it is inevitable (in fact impossible to overlook) the finals of '57 and '59 between the Counties. They were vibrating encounters from which emanated skillfulness in abundance. They provided each with an All-Ireland title—a fair division of the spoils at any time.

Thus Sunday's final is the decisive "rubber" between them. In neutral quarters there is a sharp conflict of opinion as to how the game will go. Many and varied are the reasons given as to why one particular side should prevail, while the unanimous vote of confidence being given by rival supporters is more through county partisanship than by reasonable assessment of the respective forces.

#### Hereditary

Kilkenny's hurling is hereditary. They have built up an unequalled tradition over the passing decades and are rightly regarded as the All-Ireland specialists. Fourteen times in all they have been proclaimed National Champions—many of them by the minimum of margins. By that there is no disparagement of their victories intended, but rather is it stated to underline the difficulty in beating them on the big occasion.

It would be superfluous of me to detail the exact magnitude of the Deise task on Sun-

day. Full well the players realise the worth of Kilkenny when the chips are down. Of late it is true they have been perturbingly unsettled about the composition of their line-out, but believe you me those honoured with the black and amber jersey, must be endowed with a richness of talent. And Sunday's "crew" are not exempt from those requirements.

They make no secret of their confidence in their own ability to regain the title for Leinster. Speed, it is expected will be their lethal weapon—an instrument they hope to fully exploit on Corke Park's vast expanses.

#### Championship Experience

Against this Kilkenny force, the Deise men will pit their years of championship experience. Ten of Sunday's chosen side were there in '57 and two years later when crowned champions, eleven of them made up the victorious team. Since then they have if anything grown further in hurling stature. Now more mature, they are to my mind a better side than either of the ones that did duty against the Nore-siders in the previous two finals, and anyone doubting their ability to run should have been at Walsh Park as they wound up their preparations this week.

There have never been more



TOM CUNNINGHAM

dedicated training sessions at the City venue. Co-trainers John Keane and Jim Ware have met with a fullest response from their charges. I vouch for the truthfulness of the statement that the will to win has never been stronger.

#### The Grand Slam

Not even in the palmiest days was the County on the threshold of carrying off all the major trophies within a twelve month period. But now with the Oireachtas and League titles safely beneath the belt at Tipperary's expense, only a solitary hour divides them from hurling's grand slam. It is to a certain extent correct to describe our standard-bearers as mercurial. They have

been afflicted with an at times disastrous inclination to "scrape the bottom." But of late they have been models of consistency and on their favourite headquarters pitch, the likelihood of their succumbing to the depths is remote.

Against Tipp, in the League decider, they scaled the heights to give as cultured an exhibition as was ever witnessed at the venue. It caused no great surprise when general opinion installed them as ante-post championship favourites. To date they have fulfilled that favouritism without blemishing their copy-book.

#### Took Its Inevitable Toll

Against Limerick they had to field without dynamic Tom Cheasty, and for more than half the game were struggling to contain the exuberant Shannon-sneedsters. But craft and experience told its inevitable tale and it was Limerick who ran out of gas long before the end.

While accepting that their Munster final performance was not on a par with earlier displays, to beat Tipperary in a southern decider is an achievement in itself. The Tipp men enjoyed a remarkable territorial advantage but there was no way through an impenetrable defence. By my reckoning it was a highly satisfying display.

And what of Kilkenny? Against Wexford in a pulsating semi-final, they fairly sparkled, and against Dublin in the decider were an unbackable fancy. But it is that sub-standard display—and a subsequent repeat against the same opposition that has set the tongues wagging about their true potential.

#### Kilkenny Changes

Those headache displays have caused "heads to roll" and Tony Kelly now finds himself replaced by Denis Heaslip with consequent wholesale positional switches.

Their defence remains intact with Ollie Walsh between the posts, and Fran Larkin, Charlie Pheelan and Martin Treacy fronting him.

At half-back they are splen-



TOM WALSH . . . brother of the great Ollie, is in his first senior year.

#### Kilkenny's Skipper



SEAMUS CLEERE . . . the brilliant Bennetsbridge club man.

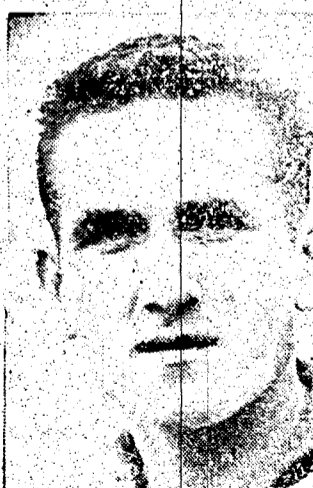
didly served with status. Seamus Cleere and Martin Coogan flanking Ted Carroll.

But quite candidly Nore-siders can in no way be enamoured about their new midfield of Clohessy and Paddy Moran. It is to my mind a retrograde step to recall Clohessy to so vital a sector and early changes in this area of operation will not surprise the writer.

The return of opportunistic Denis Heaslip adds punch to the attack as a whole. His advent to the half-line allows the veteran Bennetsbridge man, Johnny McGovern to transfer to the "forty" with danger man Eddie Keher completing the line.

#### Keher The Danger Man

Keher is undoubtedly the forward most likely to command greatest attention. His flair for banging home the goals at the



PHIL GRIMES

slightest opportunity has taken the county to many of its successes and it is imperative that Larry Guinan "stay with him" for the hour.

As in '57 and '59, the bustling Billy Dwyer stands dangerously on the fringe of the square. It is he who will be expected to carry the weightings for newcomers Tom Walsh and Tommy Murphy, both of whom are All-Ireland debutantes.

#### Has Met With Approval

In passing a complete vote of confidence in the fifteen that

Deise players have met with unanimous approval. Their decision means that Mick Dempsey takes over from John Meaney as Joe Condon's midfield partner in effect the restoration of their winning league final combination.

It is a battle-hardened side, possessing all the qualities that go towards the making of a really great team. As already stated they are in my opinion, a better outfit than '59, a contention I expect to be vindicated to the hilt.

#### The Team

And now let us peruse the Deise team to whom an entire County is dependent on for victory.

On his own goalkeeper Ned Power can stand up sides with the best. His display against Tipp, was little short of a revelation, with many of his saves bordering on the mirac-



TED CARROLL . . . the Lisdowney clubman faces Tom Cheasty.

ulous. Against Kilkenny he seems to reserve his best and scorching hot score on Sunday afternoon.

They come no better or weaker than right full-back Tom Cunningham. This year he is playing better than ever and the Dublin defender who has never been given the credit he deserves can be relied upon to play his part.

Like Cunningham, Austin Flynn has been giving vintage displays of late. Few can forget his masterly performance against Limerick, a recollection of which would hardly be to Billy Dwyer's benefit.

Tommy Byrne, the babe of the line opposes teammate Tom Walsh and would be capable of dominating the duel.

#### Half-Backs Must Gain Supremacy

There will depend on the display of the half-back line. Certainly Ollie Walsh's prodigious goals and clearances will have given the Deise half-backs and their opposing trio and a moment's grip is likely to be gained in the area.

Few can fault Larry Guinan's play in the defensive stadium but a half-back who has been one of the best in the country, however, may not be the ideal foil for Keher. It is to be hoped that the great goal for Keher will be greatly aided by the attack.

On the opposite flank, Jim Irish is playing with ever-increasing vigour. His partnership with Denis Heaslip could well be a winning one. The Knockree man can be a veritable terror if given free-way, but Irish is unlikely to be in a free-way.

As hurling stylists go,

Martin O'Grada claim partly to all. His sole fault—and it is a major one, is a deplorable lack of consistency, but if "on his name," he should have the honour of an ending Johnny McGovern.

#### Midfield

If there is a suspect sector, then it is surely at midfield where Mick Dempsey and John Meaney have alternated his partner to Joe Condon.

On Sunday Condon as skipper carries many onerous duties, but if given adequate assistance from Dempsey, can master Clohessy and Moran. At worst they can be expected to enjoy an even break, a trend that would give no cause for revulsion.

#### Scoring Unit

With the exception of the Munster decider against Tipp, the forwards have blended as a scoring unit. Nore can the Kilkenny defence be as highly rated as that of the Premier County and I expect a lucrative return from on Sunday.

The unorthodox Cheaty with Mick Flannelly and Frankie Walsh beside him form a half-line second to none. The Ballyduff man can take his scores without fuss but more important is his distribution to his Mount Sion flankers.

Phil Grimes and Seamus Power, the midfielders of '59 are now the menacing scorers in the full line of attack. Grimes, in this twilight of his career, can truthfully be said to be the key figure and Fran Larkin can expect a fiery baptism in this his senior final.

John Barron is likely to roam far outfield in the hope of "drawing" Charlie Pheelan, and Nore-siders must intimately have reservations on the wisdom of placing a prone to foul Martin Treacy on as wily a campaigner as Seamus Power.

And now to the outcome. Even allowing for the vagaries of lady luck—and luck plays a big part in the outcome of any contest—Waterford looks good to claim a winning advantage.

#### Waterford My Choice

They are my confident choice to bring home the laurels but in giving them the vote I take leave to qualify my judgment with the warning note that such a man of the outfit must approach his task with the same indomitable spirit and courage which have characterized their march to the final.

It will be tough, it will be compelling. But on the face of all the facts before us—IT MUST BE PORTLAIRSE!

### Deise Stars of note



NED POWER



LARRY GUINAN



AUSTIN FLYNN



TOM CHEASTY

### A SIGN OF THINGS TO COME?



JOE CONDON BEING CHAIR ED OFF CROKE PARK AFTER THE LEAGUE FINAL DEFEAT OF TIPP. WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF ON SUNDAY.