

**AHANE BEATEN**  
**Senior Hurling**  
**KNOCKADERRY'S GREAT**  
**WIN**

Knockaderry, 4-3; Ahane, 2-2.  
Kilbuckley, 1-2; Carrickerry, 1-2.  
KNOCKADERRY added to their  
victory on Sunday, when in  
the presence of a very large and  
enthusiastic gathering they  
well deserved but hard-  
fought over Ahane in the local  
hurling tournament (writes  
reporter at Newcastle  
tournament, which was  
the new Newcastle West  
all, proved one of the big-  
gest of the season in  
Limerick, and the local G.A.A.  
to be congratulated on the  
the fixture and the ex-  
tensive field and other ar-  
s. Some fifteen hundred  
patronised the game,  
as a hard fought and  
match, with plenty of  
hurling, despite a heavy  
flowing recent games.

**THE OLD DASH AND**  
**VIGOUR**

They fielded a very re-  
served selection and played  
the dash and vigour of  
the days. Ahane suffered their  
defeat within a week.  
As they put up a fine  
against a Knockaderry  
that should make a bold  
honours in the current  
county Senior Hurling  
ship. Hero of the day  
grand old veteran, Mick  
whose exhibition recalled  
days of Limerick hurling  
as given a great ovation  
and. The issue was open  
half time when the win-  
ning by a point on the  
3 to 2-2. In the second  
innings continued to pile  
on a comfortable lead and although  
continued to fight back  
Knockaderry finished  
by a big margin to spare.  
Individual exhibition of the  
given in the Knocka-  
derry by young Frank  
whose spectacular saves  
feature of the game. After  
Rev. M. Kelly, C.C.,  
of the Newcastle West  
club, presented the main-  
Knockaderry team with  
three silver cups offered  
in a tournament. By way of a  
gesture, Atha No. 2  
provided a very excit-  
ing in the opening round  
at Limerick Junior Foot-  
ball. After a success-  
ful the game ended in a

**SENIOR GAME**

Knockaderry broke away from  
the in the senior game  
before Ahane realised  
the happening. Jim Danaher  
visiting defence for a  
for the winners. En-  
joy this early success,  
y kept up the pressure  
Mackey relieved the situa-  
one of his famous  
nces. Play then veered  
end where, despite fine  
work by Dave Guiry,  
over a point from a  
d shot by Cooke.  
wed the offensive with  
on and Frank Wallace  
Knockaderry citadel  
rapid succession before  
Burns paved the way for  
Ahane point. Con Crowley  
mined Knockaderry at  
the delivery and two  
a Sheehy followed for  
s. Shortly afterwards  
ayers caught the Ahane  
oping for a further goal  
y, Mick Mackey cleared  
or a great Ahane goal.  
interval, Ahane reduced  
lead to a single point  
ll, Enright and O'Con-  
n in a determined offen-  
half-time the issue was  
with the scores—Knocka-  
Ahane, 2-2.

**SECOND HALF**

Resumption, Ahane vir-  
med the Knockaderry  
es but the winners'  
out and at the other end  
with one of his numer-  
directed drives, added a  
l for the winners. Jim  
ollowed up with a fur-  
aderry goal. In ensuing  
e Knockaderry defence

**A NOTED GAEL**  
**Passes Away Down**  
**Under**  
**A POPULAR BALLYAGRAN**  
**FIGURE**

WHEN at Ballyagran church.  
prayers were requested for  
the soul of Dan O'Connell, who  
died in Australia, many of us older  
members of the congregation  
breathed a heart-felt prayer for his  
eternal repose (writes our Ballya-  
gran correspondent). Our memories  
travelled back over the years to the  
genial, good humoured, popular  
Dan, who was a tower of strength  
to the home hurling team, under  
the captainship of Mick Clifford,  
who, by the way, is still as ener-  
getic as a young fellow, and though  
his grand-children are increasing,  
doesn't look a bit grand-fatherly.  
Born at Gortroe, Castletown, Dan  
early practised athletics with his  
next neighbour, J. J. Eresnihan,  
later to become one of the greatest  
all-round athletes in the world.

**AN ADEPT AT THE CAMAN.**

Dan did not follow athletics  
seriously, but early showed a great  
taste for hurling and soon proved  
himself an adept at the caman. He,  
with Clifford, Gibbons, Barry and  
Larry Roche, did yeoman service  
for the county team. I remember  
meeting them in Dublin, in 1905, on  
their way to London, to play the  
London Irish. Dan was the life of  
the party. A most dependable back,  
Dan had a peculiar but very suc-  
cessful way of outwitting a for-  
ward. A lightning catch overhead  
with the right, a fast turn and  
a beautiful long drive from the left  
often irritated a forward, but  
Dan's genial smile was irresistible  
and soon righted matters.

**HECTIC STRUGGLES.**

Old hurlers chatting of him,  
refer to two hectic struggles be-  
tween the home team and Bally-  
hea, one of Cork's best teams; one  
in which he worked like a trojan to  
level up when a point behind. I  
can see his face as the whistle went.  
How he longed for five minutes  
more! But the old smile came back  
as he called out to Clifford—'There  
will be another day, Mick, and  
another dinner.'  
The 'other day' came soon, when  
Ballyagran and Ballyhea met for  
the final of Rath Luire tournament.  
Dan was out on his own that day  
and defended gloriously against  
some of Cork's best forwards. He  
was delighted with our win by a  
narrow margin. As he shook hands  
with the forward he laughed and  
said—'We are even now, but we  
must have another little match to  
decide things'; and the crack for-  
ward of Cork, though disappointed,  
laughed heartily.

**TOOK UP HURLING IN**  
**AUSTRALIA.**

Dan left for Concord, Sydney, in  
1912. He at once took up hurling  
there, and proved his value in many  
a hard-fought field in the twenties.  
He represented N.S.W. against Victo-  
ria in many hectic struggles for  
State supremacy. In 1924, he  
formed a hurling club in Concord,  
and was first captain and later or-  
ganiser until shortly before his  
death.  
He succeeded in the land of his  
adoption but never forgot the land  
of his birth. He made a large circle  
of friends to whom his house was  
always open. He was open-hearted,  
always a good friend to those less  
fortunate than himself. Many of  
them had reason to regret the  
passing of the genial, good natured  
Dan.

**BIG FUNERAL.**

His funeral to Field of Mars  
Ryde, after Requiem Mass, was  
attended by a great crowd of Irish  
people and Concord parishioners. A  
guard of honour of I.N.A. stood in  
silence as the coffin, wrapped in  
the Tricolour, was laid in the grave.  
Rev. Fathers Bond, Vaughan, Carr,  
Doyle and O'Rourke officiated.—  
Ar deis go raibh a anam.

**GAELDOM AND ITS CONCERN**

**News And Views Of The Week**

**"CAMAN" DO SCRIBH**

**Dates You Want To Remember.**

THE big match season is at hand  
and readers might like to  
keep a list of the important fix-  
tures, so here they are:—  
Munster Championships — Senior  
and Minor Hurling — Limerick v.  
Tipperary (All Ireland champions),  
at Limerick Gaelic Grounds, June  
18th; Cork v. Waterford, at Thur-  
les, June 25th. Clare play the win-  
ners of the Limerick-Tipperary tie  
in the semi-finals, on July 9th. The  
Munster finals take place on July  
23rd. This year the Southern  
winners play Galway, the date  
being August 13th. The All Ireland  
Final will be played on September  
3rd.

Thomond Tournament Semi-  
Finals, at Limerick Gaelic Grounds  
on May 14th—Clare v. Tipperary;  
Limerick v. Cork. The final is fixed  
for July 16th.

The Munster Junior Hurling and  
Football Championship games—  
Limerick v. Waterford—will be  
played at Kilmallock on May 21st.  
In Minor Football, Limerick play  
Tipperary, in Tipperary Town, on  
May 28th.

Important ties in the next round  
of the Limerick Senior Hurling  
Championship are:—  
Sunday, May 28th, at Adare—  
City Gaels v. Knockaderry; Treaty-  
Sarsfield v. Dromcollogher. At  
Caherconlish, Ahane v. Geraldines.

Sunday, July 2nd, at Limerick  
Gaelic Grounds—Emmets v. St.  
Patrick's.

Senior Football Championship  
fixtures are:—  
St. Malo's v. Pallasgreen, at Hos-  
pital, June 4th; 12th Battalion v.  
Treaty-Sarsfield, at Limerick  
Gaelic Grounds, June 14th; C.I.E.  
v. Cloughaun, at Limerick Gaelic  
Grounds, July 2nd.

Limerick Teams For Munster  
Championships.

The Shannonside junior hurling  
team to play Waterford, at Kilmal-  
lock, on May 21st, was announced  
on Saturday last. It looks an ex-  
ceptionally strong fifteen and  
reads:—

Paddy Moloney (Bruff), Donal  
Broderick (Dromcollogher), Eugene  
O'Brien (Cloughaun), C. O'Brien  
(Patrickswell), J. O'Donoghue  
(Mental Hospital), Con Simeon  
(Ereun), Sean O'Shea (Patrickswell),  
James O'Grady (Newcastle  
West), Dick Leonard (Ballysimon  
Faughs), Kevin Lynch (Patrickswell),  
Derry McCarthy (Dromcollogher),  
B. Sheehan (Rathkeale),  
W. Keating (Dromcollogher), Tim  
Hogan (Murroe), D. Fitzgerald  
(Patrickswell).

Reserves:—J. J. O'Brien, B.  
Mullane (Bruree), Paddy Broderick,  
Brendan Long (Dromcollogher),  
W. Corbett (Herbertstown), John  
Dooley (South Liberties), T. Maum  
(Rathkeale).

In order to pick a football side to  
play Waterford on the same occa-  
sion, a trial game will take place  
at Limerick Gaelic Grounds next  
Sunday evening, the teams engaged  
being:—

County Board Selection — Eddie  
Browne (Abbeyfeale), P. J. Cussen  
(Galbally), Niallas Murphy (Abbey-  
feale), J. Stokes (Pallasgreen),  
Mick O'Connor (Kilcolman), J.  
Murphy (Athent), M. Dalton (do.),  
J. Liston (do.), R. Ryan (Oola), P.  
Fitzgerald (Glin), Paddy Flaherty  
(Pallasgreen), Kevin Barrett  
(Glin), Jim Hayes (Athea), Paddy  
Guerin (Pallasgreen).

Reserves:—Dick Power, Pat  
Ryan (Pallasgreen), Tom Mann  
(Ballysimon), Darby Fitzgerald  
(Kilcolman), C. O'Connell (Athent).

Treaty-Sarsfield Club Selection  
all members of Treaty, except  
where stated otherwise:—  
Tom Harnett, P. J. O'Shea, M.  
Murphy (Greenpark), Paddy Reidy,  
C. Mannix (Cloughaun), Tim Mur-  
phy, M. Carroll, P. J. Begley  
(C.I.E.), Joe O'Leary, Joe Mitchell,  
Nicholas O'Dea (St. Patrick's), M.  
Flanagan, J. O'Callaghan (Clough-  
aun), J. Fitzgerald, Wm. O'Shea.

Reserves:—Larry Nolan, Michael  
Fitzgerald; M. Horan (C.I.E.), W.  
White (Cloughaun), M. Courtney  
(12th Battalion).

A minor hurling trial is also lis-  
ted for Sunday next, the teams in  
this being:—

County Board Selection — W.  
Naughton (Kilmallock), M. Murphy  
(Adare), T. O'Keefe (Killinane), L.  
Trenay (Newcastle West), Seamus  
Walsh (Kilmallock), Ed. Vaughan

West).  
Reserves:—Pat Byrne (Cope-  
wood), M. O'Connor (Newcastle  
West), Patrick O'Brien (Murroe),  
C. Mulcahy (Rathkeale), C. Cremin  
(South Liberties).

Treaty-Sarsfield Club Selection  
(all members of Treaty, unless  
otherwise stated):—  
Noel Kelly, Patrick Fitzgibbon, M.  
Madden (Cloughaun), Eamonn  
Herbert (Ballysimon Faughs), J.  
Regan (do.), M. McInerney, J.  
O'Sullivan (St. Munchin's College),  
Jim Murnane (Cloughaun), C.  
O'Connor (Ballybrown), Pascal  
Cleary, Mick O'Shea, Dermot Kelly  
(Cloughaun), Tom Fitzgerald, Tom  
Crnin, J. English (Cloughaun).

Reserves:—J. Power (Ballybrown),  
W. Hannon (do.), Jim Murnane, J.  
Mulholland, Jim Fitzgibbon.

No Match For Tipperary  
Champions.

The overwhelming defeat of St.  
Patrick's, on Sunday last, at the  
Limerick Gaelic Grounds, was one  
of the heaviest ever experienced by  
a Shannonside champion fifteen and  
rates the present standard of  
Limerick club hurling rather  
lowly.

Outhurled, outpaced and out-  
classed from the word "go," the St.  
Patrick's lads were never in the  
hunt and the result was a foregone  
conclusion long before the interval.  
Borrisoleigh romped home the  
easiest of winners and impressed  
all with their fine physique, grand  
ground hurling and quick pulling.

They looked a splendid team as  
they marched behind the newly-  
formed Limerick Pipe Band, and  
proved it immediately they made  
contact with the fast white sliotar.

Public support for the tourna-  
ment, organised for a very worthy  
object, was most disappointing and  
it is evident that these club clashes  
—once so attractive—have lost  
their appeal. And certainly the dis-  
play we witnessed in this latest  
clash could do nothing to popular-  
ise such gatherings in the future.

Nevertheless, I feel that the final  
between Glen Rovers and Borriso-  
leigh will be a real thriller and  
well worth going any distance to  
see.

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the Shannon last autumn. Beaten  
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has been extended by the Central  
Council to each club, Co. Board and  
Provincial Council, to subscribe.

Limerick players figuring in the  
declarations for native county for  
the coming championship season  
are:—For Limerick, Dr. Dick  
Stokes and Mick Ryan. For West-  
meath, Seamus Grealy and Dom-  
nach Scanian (Limerick). For Cork,  
Owen O'Riordan (Limerick). For  
Clare, Patrick J. O'Dea (Limerick).

Johnny Power, now working in  
Claremorris, has declared Anna-  
cotty, Co. Limerick, as his place of  
residence, and Nicholas McGrath,  
working in Hospital, has declared  
Waterford as his place of abode.

The members of the Kilfinane  
minor hurling team recently re-  
instated by the Council are—Pat-  
rick and Michael McNamee,  
Thomas O'Keefe, Donnadh and  
Padh O'Maolain, Sean O'Dubain,  
Patrick and Thomas Ryan, Seamus  
Hennessy, Daite and Eamonn  
Nunan, and Thomas O'Samsiun.

Inter-county transfers sanctioned  
include—Simon Riordan, London  
to Patrickswell, Limerick; M.  
O'Scannlain, London to Galbally,  
Limerick; P. O'Puirsal, 12th Batt.  
Limerick, to Gort, Galway. The  
Central Council have ruled that  
players must be actually residing  
in a county before they may apply  
for transfer to that county.

The Schoolboys' Parade.

The St. Patrick's G.A.A. Club are  
organising something in the nature  
of a Parish Hurling Schools  
League, for which they are offering  
a cup and a set of medals. The  
schools that have accepted invita-  
tions to participate are—St. John's  
Q.B.S., St. Patrick's N.S. and St.  
John the Baptist N.S.

All games will be played at the  
St. Patrick's Field, full teams of  
fifteen aside will compete and all  
players must be of school going  
age. The St. Patrick's Club are pro-  
viding the teams with hurleys and  
will also supply the balls for the  
various matches.

"Saints" have certainly an eye  
on the future and are to be con-  
gratulated on this very practical  
move for the development of hur-  
ling in their district. If other clubs  
in the city acted similarly it would  
mean a big fillip to Primary School  
hurling. The St. John the Baptist  
Club are very welcome on their  
entry to the active hurling arena  
and many of us would like to see  
their example followed by other  
schools—particularly the Model  
and Monaleen, where hurling is  
regularly played. A little league  
between St. John the Baptist,  
Leamy's, Monaleen, the Model, and  
others similarly circumstanced,  
would be a welcome addition to our  
present programme.

The first match in the new com-  
petition takes place next Tuesday  
evening (5.15), when St. Patrick's  
play St. John the Baptist. On  
Thursday evening, at the same  
time, St. John's C.B.S. and St. John  
the Baptist will be in opposition.  
City Tip-Bits.

The Patrickswell Junior Hurling  
Tournament final proved a great  
attraction on Sunday last and a  
hectic clash resulted from the  
meeting of the "next door neigh-  
bours"—Mungret and Patrickswell.  
Twelve months ago the Mungret  
lads were almost written off as a  
spent force, and some of the pes-  
simists declared that it would be at  
least a dozen years before another  
team of merit would rise in the  
parish. It was a different story on  
Sunday and a little bit of training  
could easily have meant all the  
difference between defeat and vic-  
tory. They were ahead six points at  
the interval, but lost to the cham-  
pions in a whirlwind finish, 2-6 to  
1-5. They meet again a few weeks  
hence and Mungret are confident  
that the verdict will be different  
then.

At the Gaelic Grounds, Treaty-  
Sarsfield, who led 1-2 to nil at the  
interval, had a runaway victory, 2-6  
to nil, over C.I.E. in the Gleeson  
Cup Senior Football competition. A  
player short all through the second  
moiety—he was ordered to the side  
line by the referee for rough tac-  
tics before the interval—this was  
no handicap to the Thomondgate  
lads, who won as they pleased.  
Their best players were Timmy  
Murphy, Tony Nash, P. J. O'Shea,  
Tom Cleary and Joe O'Leary, with  
P. J. Begley, Paddy Cox (in goal),

(1-1) while a  
Treaty-Sarsfield  
for St. Nessans  
In the first  
game, play was  
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at the interval  
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deteriorating  
Treaty-Sarsfield  
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opposition, to w-  
3-7 to nil. C-  
victors were L-  
Galligan and I-  
triers for St.  
Kearney, Angl-  
Ryan.

There is an at-  
tended for the  
Grounds on Sun-  
Junior Hurling  
—Mental Hospi-  
Minor Hurling I-  
Patrick's v. Sha-  
On Thursday  
(7.30)—Treaty-S-  
Battalion meet  
Gaelic Grounds  
cup-tie.

Eastern Affairs.  
The Minor I-  
ship re-play bet-  
Fedamore attra-  
to Ballyneety o-  
spite heavy rain  
commencement  
was a splendid  
Caherline were  
val by two goal-  
ing the toss and  
wind and slope  
Fedamore show-  
during the second  
two goals and  
reply from their  
on the tally; Fe-  
line, 2-0.

Best for Feda-  
Haigney, Roche  
essy, with Caher-  
McCormack,  
Moloney, Walsh  
Games played  
—Junior Footbal-  
Oola, 1-4; Boher-  
ling Champions  
Ahane, 4-3.

There will be  
the Eastern Di-  
next few weeks  
tant ties listed  
Doings Down S-  
Games played  
ted:—  
At Elton—  
Championship—  
Hospital, 1-2;  
Championship  
Kilteely, 0-3.  
Fixtures for thi-  
At Kilmallock  
Championship (C-  
ders) v. Kilmal-  
Hehir, (3.45)—  
Referee, J. J. O-  
At Elton—Jun-  
pionship (2.30)—  
long. Referee,  
Football Champ-  
Galtee Rovers v.  
P. Ryan.

With The West-  
Two closely  
were the order  
day, where the  
and interest we  
through.  
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took an early le-  
in their favour  
efforts by the G-  
on level terms.  
was packed with  
went all out for  
three great sav-  
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