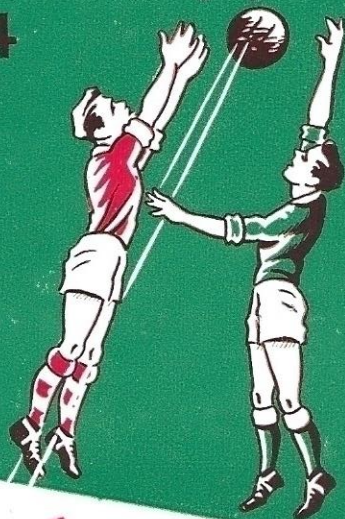


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1938 an céad uair údóibh teacht treasna ar a céile agus do bíodar coctrom ag veire na huairé údó. 'Do buair SAILLÍM an de-imirt le 2—4 i gcoinnibh 0—7. 'Do bí an lá le CIARRAÍ ins ná trí Cluicé Ceannais ó soim—1940 le 0—7 in agharó 1—3 ; 1941 le 1—8 in agharó 0—7 ; agus a 1959 le 3—7 in agharó 1—4.

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He was born near Mallow in 1824. He studied at the Irish College in Paris and the Irish College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome in 1847.

He taught theology in Carlow and in Paris. He was professor of Ecclesiastical History in the Catholic University of Ireland. For seven years, 1858-1865, he was President of Saint Colman's College, Fermoy, before his appointment as Parish Priest of Doneraile.

He attended the Vatican Council in Rome, 1869-70, where he established a life-long friendship with Cardinal Manning, Ireland's most faithful friend in the English Hierarchy.

Dr. Croke was appointed Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, in 1870, where he remained until appointed Archbishop of Cashel in 1875. He died in 1902.

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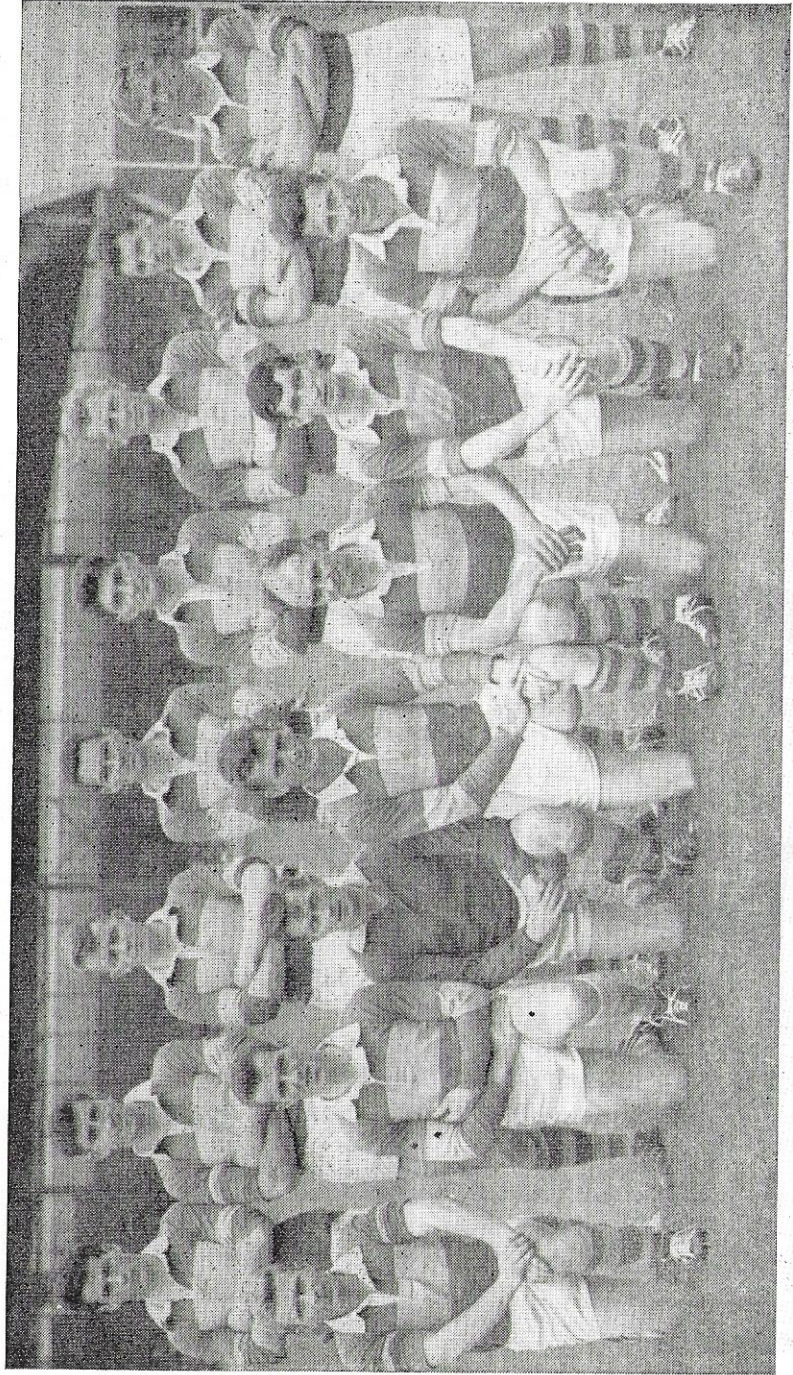
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## Archbishop Croke's

### Historic Appeal

Just eighty years ago Archbishop Croke wrote his famous letter accepting the office of Patron of the newly formed Gaelic Athletic Association. That letter has been affectionately called the Charter of the G.A.A. It should be one of the treasures in the nation's archives.

It is difficult for us even to imagine the conditions of the times in which that letter was written. The Irish nation had been beaten to its knees; the struggle for the land—the farmers fought not to own the land they tilled but to be allowed to till it as tenants—alone knit the people together. The Fenians had failed; Irishmen had no place in the State Services, save as menials and spies; foreign armies of occupation held the country in subjection. The Gaelic League had not yet been founded. No wonder the Archbishop gave that cry of despair from his Cathedral City:

“One of the most painful, let me assure you, and, at the same time, one of the most frequently recurring, reflections that, as an Irishman, I am compelled to make in connection with the present aspect of things in this country, is derived from the ugly and irritating fact, that we are daily importing from England, not only her manufactured goods (which we cannot help doing, since she has practically strangled our own manufacturing appliances), but, together with her fashions, her accents, her vicious literature, her music, her dances, and her manifold mannerisms, her games also, and her pastimes, to the utter discredit of our own grand national sports, and to the sore humiliation, as I believe, of every genuine son and daughter of the old land”.

Then he listed the traditional pastimes “now not only dead and buried but in several localities forgotten and unknown”:

“Indeed if we continue travelling for the next score years in the same direction that we have been going in for some time past, condemning the sports that were practised by our forefathers,



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effacing our national features as though we were ashamed of them, and putting on, with England's stuffs and broadcloths, her masher habits and such other effeminate follies as she may recommend, we had better at once, and publicly, abjure our nationality, clap hands for joy at sight of the Union Jack, and place 'England's bloody red' exultantly above the green."

Then he gave his blessing to the new Association:

"Deprecating as I do, any such dire and disgraceful consummation, and seeing in your society of athletes something altogether opposed to it, I shall be happy to do all for it that I can, and authorise you now formally to place my name on the roll of your patrons".

His Grace concluded with an appeal to the Press and to educational authorities:

"I earnestly hope that our national journals will not disdain in future to give suitable notices of these Irish sports and pastimes which your Society means to patronise and promote, and that the masters and pupils of our Irish Colleges will not henceforth exclude from their athletic programmes such manly exercises as I have just referred to and commemorated".

Dr. Croke was in his sixtieth year when he penned this letter. He lived for eighteen years to see the G.A.A. survive its growing pains. God did not spare him to see it grow to manhood, to see the farmers become lords of their acres, to see the army of occupation driven out, to see an Irish flag flowing proudly over Croke Park. But the sentiments expressed in his letter have ever since been the inspiration of the Gaelic Athletic Association.

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ŞLAS, BÁN IS BUÍ  
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1. T. Ó MURCÚ (Murphy)
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3. S. MAC AMLAIOIRÓ (Cawley)
4. P. Ó LAIGIN (Lyne)
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E. Ó MAOIL (CILL MANNTEÁIN)  
P. O CEALLAIG (ÁE CLIAÉ)

P. Ó TIARNAIŞ (AN CABÁN)  
S. Ó MÁIRTEÍN (TIR EOGÁIN)



# CIARRAÍ

DAÉANNA :  
**GLAS IS BUÍ**  
 (Green and Gold)

(1)  
**S. Ó COLATA**  
 (J. Culloty)

(2)  
**m. Ó MUIRIS**  
 (M. Morris)

(3)  
**n. mac SÍCIḂ**  
 (N. Sheehy) (Capt.)

(4)  
**p. Ó DONNĀDA**  
 (P. O'Donoghue)

(5)  
**DONNĀD Ó SÁILLEADÁIN**  
 (D. O'Sullivan)

(6)  
**S. Ó MURCÚ**  
 (S. Murphy)

(7)  
**D. Ó CONCUBAIR**  
 (J. O'Connor)

(8)  
**m. FLÉIMIONN**  
 (M. Fleming)

(9)  
**DÓNAL Ó SÁILLEADÁIN**  
 (D. O'Sullivan)

(10)  
**p. Ó GRÍOĀTA**  
 (P. Griffin)

(11)  
**m. Ó DUIBH**  
 (M. Dwyer)

(12)  
**m. Ó CONAILL**  
 (M. O'Connell)

(13)  
**FR. Ó LAOIRE**  
 (F. O'Leary)

(14)  
**T. Ó LÁING**  
 (T. Long)

(15)  
**S. S. BARRĒAD**  
 (J. J. Barrett)

**FIR IONAD :** (16) C. Ó COĀTAIS (K. Coffey) ; (17) D. Ó DONNAILL (D. O'Donnell) ; (18) S. MAC CĀRĀTĀIS (J. McCarthy) ; (19) D. Ó SĒ (D. O'Shea) ; (20) S. ÓE BÚRĀ (J. Burke).

CIARRAÍ	Cúil Goals	Cúilíní Points	Seadaí Overs	50 St. 50's	SAOR-CÍĀANNA Free Kicks
1 <sup>o</sup> LEĀĒ 1st Half	0	3			
2 <sup>o</sup> LEĀĒ 2nd Half	0	7			
iomlán Total	0	10			

# ḂAILLĪM

DAÉANNA  
**CRÓN-DEARḂ IS BĀN**  
 (Maroon and White)

(1)  
**S. MAS OIREĀĀTĀIS**  
 (J. Geraghty)

(2)  
**E. Ó CALLARÁIN**  
 (E. Colleran)

(3)  
**n. Ó TIARNĀIS**  
 (N. Tierney)

(4)  
**S. B. MAC DIARMUDA**  
 (J. B. McDermott)

(5)  
**S. Ó DONNAILLĀIN**  
 (J. Donnellan) (Capt.)

(6)  
**S. MIĀEAC**  
 (S. Meade)

(7)  
**m. Ó THÚĀIL**  
 (M. Newell)

(8)  
**m. ḂEARÓD**  
 (M. Garrett)

(9)  
**m. MAC RAḂNAILL**  
 (M. Reynolds)

(10)  
**C. Ó DUINN**  
 (C. Dunne)

(11)  
**m. MAC DONNĀDA**  
 (M. McDonagh)

(12)  
**S. Ó LIODÁIN**  
 (S. Leyden)

(13)  
**C. TIRIAL**  
 (C. Tyrell)

(14)  
**S. Ó CLĒIRĪḂ**  
 (S. Cleary)

(15)  
**S. Ó CIANĀIN**  
 (S. Keenan)

**FIR IONAD :** (16) m. Ó MÓRĀ (M. Moore) ; (17) C. Ó CONCUBAIR (K. O'Connor) ; (18) T. SANDS (T. Sands) ; (19) p. Ó DONNAILLĀIN (P. Donnellan) ; (20) b. MAS OIREĀĀTĀIS (B. Geraghty).

ḂAILLĪM	Cúil Goals	Cúilíní Points	Seadaí Overs	50 St. 50's	SAOR-CÍĀANNA Free Kicks
1 <sup>o</sup> LEĀĒ 1st Half	0	7			
2 <sup>o</sup> LEĀĒ 2nd Half	0	8			
iomlán Total	0	15			

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The assistance you can give must depend on circumstances. Here are just a few ideas for you. You will think of many others yourselves.

When you get the game going don't bother about the standard. That will come in time. It is not the winning of medals that counts but the playing of the game.

Hurleys are the problem in many districts. If you know how, show the youngsters how to cut and shape their own sticks. Get some of the shopkeepers to stock a small supply. Give them the names of the firms which market camans. Enlist the help of the local saw-mills. The art of making sticks is easy to acquire.

A few neighbouring national teachers could get hurling going in a number of adjoining parishes. This would make the opportunity for friendly matches and create a pocket of hurling-country from which the adjoining parishes will take example.

Let your Christmas present to your young sons and nephews be a caman. If they do not use the sticks somebody else will.

Encourage the boys to take a caman to school. If they are not playing hurling in the school ask them why they are not. Tell them to go to the teachers and say they want hurling.

If your boys are attending a Vocational school induce them to start a hurling club there. Let them not worry about fifteen aside teams. Ten-aside or even seven-aside will be a good start.

You may be a Garda or a teacher from a hurling county. Even though your own hurling days are over take an interest in the local lads. Play with them. Give them hints. Your influence will be invaluable, especially if they know you once played in the big games with your home county.

Encourage your own children to go and see hurling matches, even though it means twenty miles on a bicycle. Talk to them about hurling and hurlers. Hurling should be as natural a topic of conversation to a group of Irish boys as the state of the crops is to farmers.

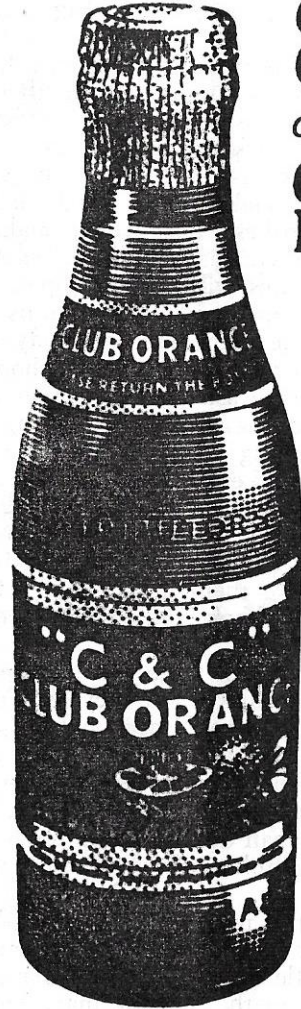
Don't forget that the boys cannot keep a team going without the help, especially the financial help, of the elders.

Everybody here to-day can do something for hurling in his or her own home or district. Think of it — seventy or eighty thousand organisers at work.

As you finish reading this make up your mind that when you come to Croke Park next year for the All-Ireland Final you will be able to point to something, little or much, that you have done in a practical way to put your parish on the Hurling map. You are proud of the game. Do your bit to show your pride agus beidh Éire buíoch.



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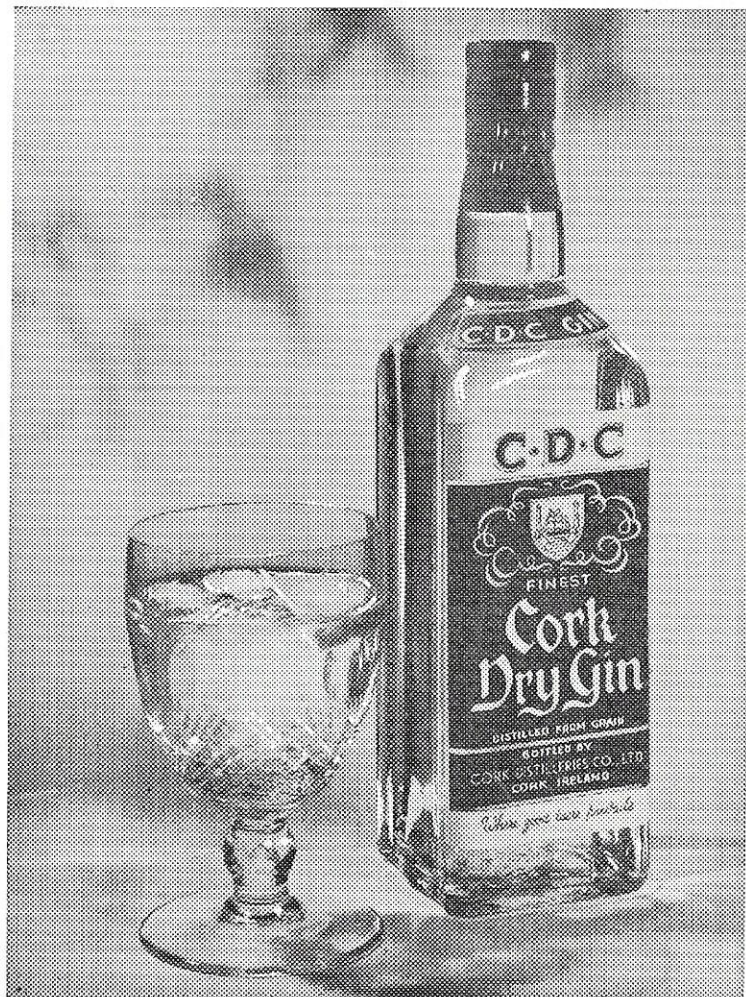
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The 1894 Final was the first to end in a draw. The score was: Dublin 0-6, Cork 1-1, but at that time a goal counted as five points. Dublin got the title on the re-play.

The 1895 Final was another landmark. It was the first in which skill dominated. It was remarkable for other reasons. Played on the 15th March, 1895 (in the early years finals were often more than a year behindhand) between Tipperary and Meath, it was the first final played on the ground that is now Croke Park. It was also the only time that a county won two All-Irelands on the one day, because Tipperary beat Kilkenny for the 1895 Hurling title on the same pitch on the same day.

The first appearance of a Connacht team in the Football Final was in 1900 when Galway lost to Tipperary on the score 2-20 to 0-1.

In 1905 came the most famous of all finals, the thrice-played game between Kerry and Kildare for the 1903 championship. The first match played in Tipperary town, was won by Kerry, by a point, but their total included a score made when the enthusiastic crowd had over-run the sidelines. A re-play was ordered for Cork and the teams finished level. On the third time, again in Cork, Kerry won by 8 points to 2. It was proudly recorded that "the gate receipts, £270, broke all records." These matches aroused immense enthusiasm and admiration for the speed, stamina, and sporting spirit of the players. They placed Gaelic football on a new pinnacle.

Antrim was the first Ulster County to figure in a final. That was in 1911, Cork beat them by 6-6 to 1-2.

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 1913—CIARRAÍ  
 1914—CIARRAÍ (Replay)  
 1915—LOÉ SARMAN  
 1916—LOÉ SARMAN  
 1917—LOÉ SARMAN  
 1918—LOÉ SARMAN  
 1919—CILL DARA  
 1920—CIOBRAIO ÁRANN  
 1921—ÁC CLIAÉ  
 1922—ÁC CLIAÉ  
 1923—ÁC CLIAÉ  
 1924—CIARRAÍ  
 1925—SAILLIM

1926—CIARRAÍ (Replay)  
 1927—CILL DARA  
 1928—CILL DARA  
 1929—CIARRAÍ  
 1930—CIARRAÍ  
 1931—CIARRAÍ  
 1932—CIARRAÍ  
 1933—CABÁN  
 1934—SAILLIM  
 1935—CABÁN  
 1936—MUISEÓ  
 1937—CIARRAÍ (Replay)  
 1938—SAILLIM (Replay)  
 1939—CIARRAÍ  
 1940—CIARRAÍ  
 1941—CIARRAÍ  
 1942—ÁC CLIAÉ  
 1943—ROS COMÁIN (Replay)  
 1944—ROS COMÁIN  
 1945—CORCAIG  
 1946—CIARRAÍ (Replay)  
 1947—CABÁN  
 1948—CABÁN  
 1949—AN MÍDE  
 1950—MUISEÓ  
 1951—MUISEÓ  
 1952—CABÁN (Replay)  
 1953—CIARRAÍ  
 1954—AN MÍDE  
 1955—CIARRAÍ  
 1956—SAILLIM  
 1957—LUSDBAIO  
 1958—ÁC CLIAÉ  
 1959—CIARRAÍ  
 1960—AN OÁIN  
 1961—AN OÁIN  
 1962—CIARRAÍ  
 1963—ÁC CLIAÉ

HOME FINALS

1900—CIOBRAIO ÁRANN  
 1901—ÁC CLIAÉ  
 1902—ÁC CLIAÉ

1903—CIARRAÍ (2 Replays)  
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