



CLUICHÍ
CEANNAIS PEILE
NA hEIREANN
i bPáirc an
Chrócaigh

23-9-'73

Sinsir

CORCAIGH v. GAILLIMH

3·15 Réiteoir : S. Ó MAOLOMHNAIGH
(Tiobraid Árann)

Mionúir

CILL DARA v. TÍR EOGHAIN

1·30 Réiteoir : P. Ó GORMAIN
(Sligeach)

CLAR OIFIGIÚIL



Seán Ó Locháin
Ard Stiurthóir.



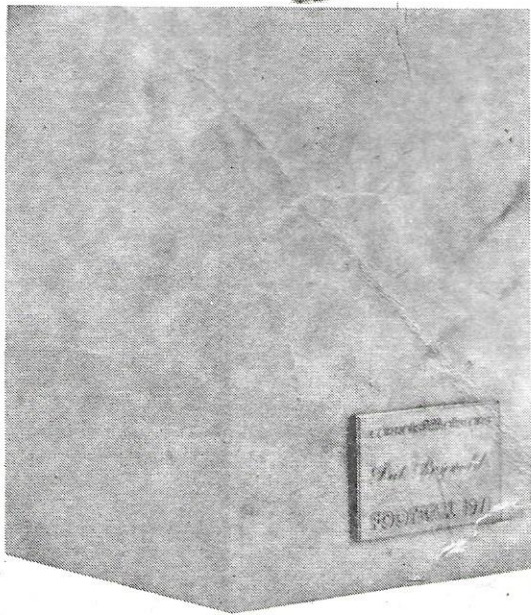
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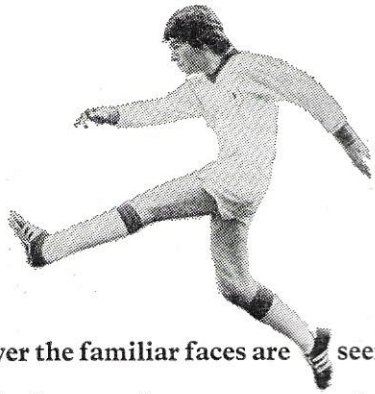
Who will receive the honours this year?

'Bronntar Tabhartais Carrolls G.A.A. All Stars ar na hiománaithe agus ar na peileadóirí is mó cáil i rith na bliana ach 'sé an brí is mó atá leo ná aitheantas a thabhairt don tréithíocht sportúlachta is aoirde in ár geluichí náisiúnta.'



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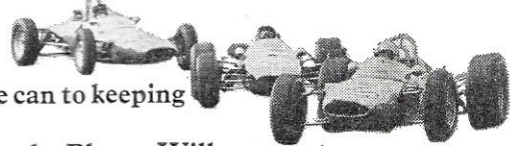
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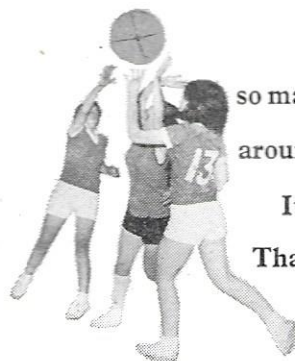
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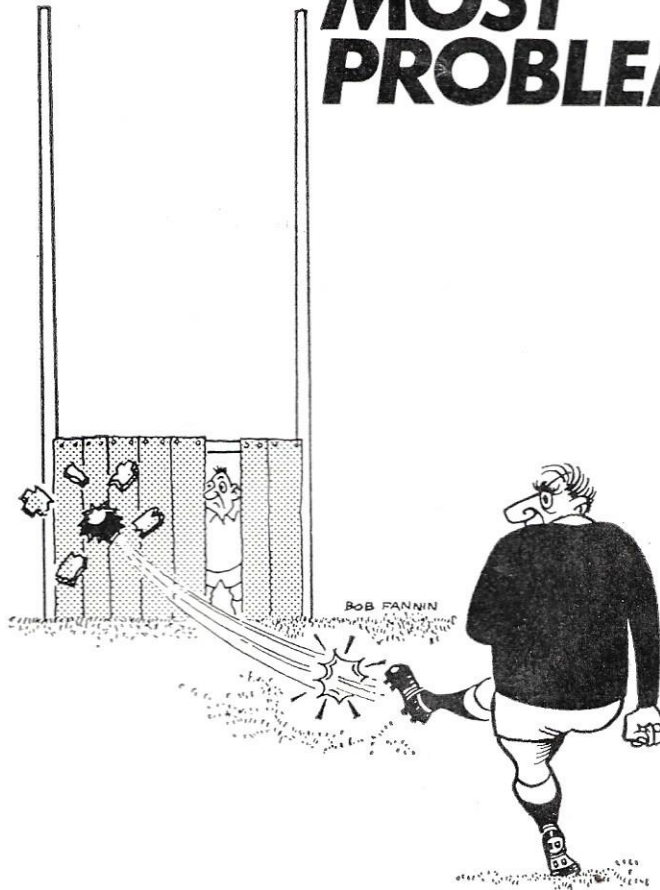




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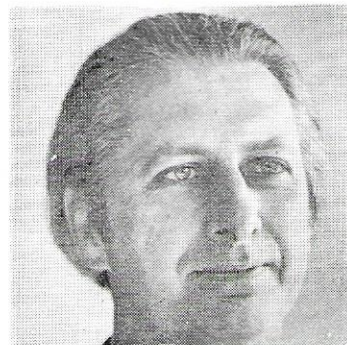


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Paddy Downey,
Gaelic Games Correspondent.

THE IRISH TIMES

RECORD BOOSTS CONFIDENCE

TWENTY-EIGHT years have slipped along the waters of memory since Tadhgo Crowley, black curling hair over red and white held up the cup presented by Tommy Moore and his friends in memory of Dunmanway man Sam Maguire. Since then Cork has appeared in eight semi-finals four of them successful. This is their fourth final, the other three being losses.

Seventeen years ago Galway in white played Cork in blue. That day in '56 Jack Mangan, like Billy Morgan a captain and superb goalie, led Sean Purcell, Frank Stockwell, Pook Dillon, Jack Mahon, Billy O'Neill and Joe Young to a three-point win over sixty minutes. Cork rammed in three goals and seven points from the efforts of Toots Kelleher, Paddy Driscoll, Niall Fitzgerald, Dan Murray, Neally Duggan and their comrades. And yet they lost. To-day that score would look like 2-19 for Galway to 3-12 in eighty minutes. And yet in the '56 semi-finals Tir Eoghain, Gailimh, Cill Dara and Corcaigh raised only twenty-eight white flags and no goal.

So today Corkmen are hungry, famished from long dreary years of frustration when fine teams from the other provinces refilled the cup of athletic sorrow so often proffered by formidable Kerry.

And yet today there is a solid confidence in the Cork side, greater than usual behind a team

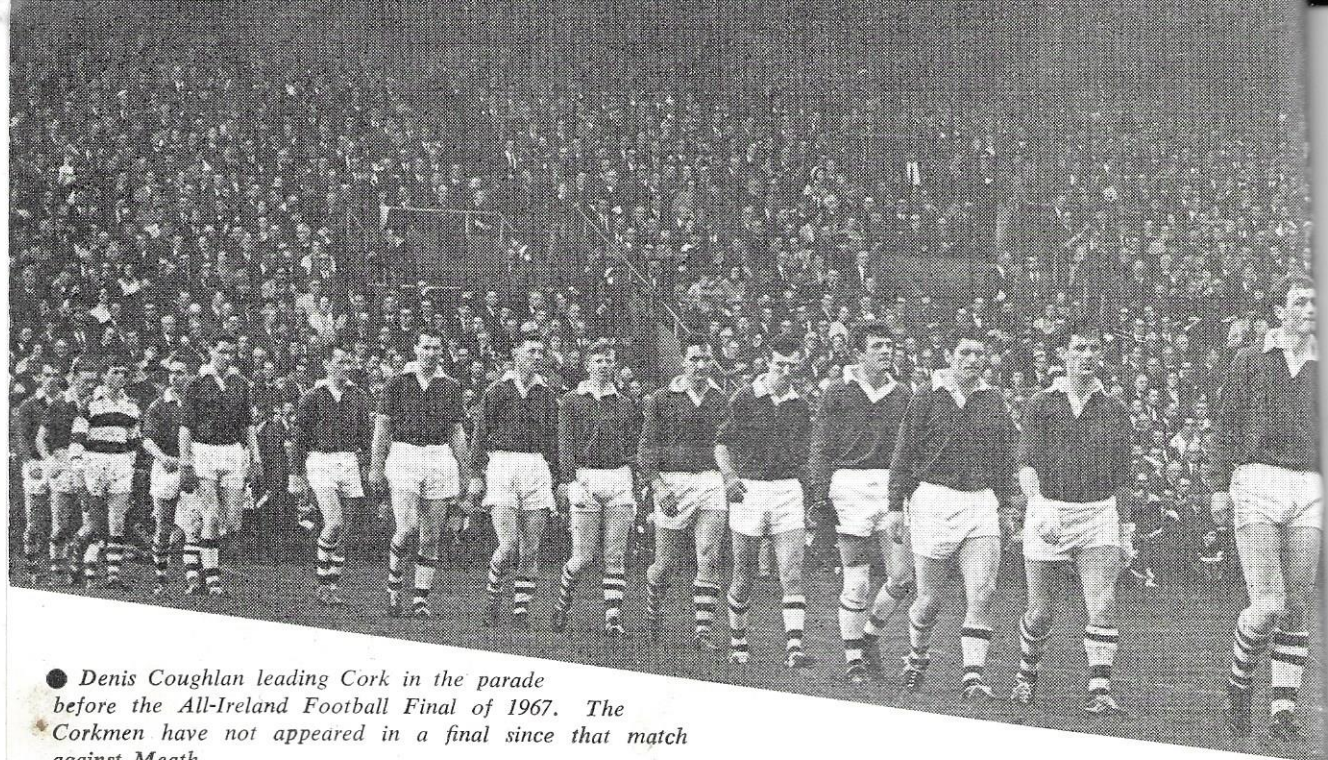


● *Cork's Denis Coughlan*

coming to a Croke Park final for the first time. Why? The recent record is the answer. Only two goals have been scored against them in three championship games this year, while the Cork forwards have rattled in a very solid dozen. The strange thing is they got less against Clare than any of the sides and the feat which made all Ireland sit up was the five goals against the Kingdom who had won the League.

Captain Billy Morgan is one of those rare goalie leaders. There is power in Humphrey Kelleher and Frank Cogan, while Brian Murphy is one of those stoppers who drive star forwards mad, and John Coleman, a converted wing half back fetches and goes forward with rugged strength.

Ar lean leath. 10



● Denis Coughlan leading Cork in the parade before the All-Ireland Football Final of 1967. The Corkmen have not appeared in a final since that match against Meath.

Ó leath. 9

Con Hartnett, a running ball player, stands in the spot taken by his cousin Din O'Connor, another tasty player in '45 and Kevin Jer O'Sullivan fetches, runs, and delivers in a stirring attractive way that earns him cheers. In the centre of the field long-legged Denises Coughlan and Long are ball-players suited to the open spaces, and in the forward line Ray Cummins who stands inches over the country's tallest full-backs is a clever player who brings in skilful Jim Barry-Murphy, bustling Jim Barrett and tall alert Declan Barron, who glides into the right position to ram home goal or point. Billy Field of the immaculate shot dropped out in the semi-final from an unlucky fracture and back comes Dave McCarthy who eats up work. The question here is: will his tendon trouble allow him to play well. Tall Seamus Coughlan who got his goal against Tir Eoghain is a youngster who fits in.

In Cork support from a buoyant populace is now like "beaded bubbles winking at the brim."

(When the county was being hammered in hurling by Tipp, people used to say that you would know when they were beaten for Corkmen on their way home would be dancing in the streets.

Hiding an angry sorrow, no doubt.)

Yet, all are aware of Galway's football craft, their competitive poise, and their winning experience on the line. Galway should have beaten Offaly by more and will play much better against Cork. The eighty-minute game does ensure that the winners are really the better team, a fact that will be obvious before five o'clock today. Galway or Cork?

Twenty-eight years have crawled by since '45 and the Grim Reaper has harvested before time, five of the good men who helped to beat Big Tom Reilly's Cavan. In company with Big Tom's great brother, John Joe and P. J. Duke, Corkmen Derry Beckett, Caleb Crone, Mick Tubridy and Tadhgo Crowley have all heard the final whistle. Three weeks ago after he had thrilled to Limerick's great win and telegraphed his delight to Eamonn Grimes the Munster Council chairman Weesh Murphy, full back in '45, sighed a quiet farewell. One would not be surprised to hear in the dressing-room today the whispered word "Weesh", beannacht Dé leis, and just one more tempestuous surge in the last quarter as a result of that memory.

Cork need this win very badly—more than Galway, and success will give to the game in the south an injection of confidence which it needs so

badly to set the icing a-sparkle on the rich sweetness of under-age Cork wins.

In 1890 came Cork's first football win; twenty-one years rolled until the next in 1911. A thirty-four year wait brought '45 and now after twenty-eight years can we make it four up—and more to come?

ELITE GROUP MAY GROW TO TEN

RAY CUMMINS, who last year took his place in a select band of medal winners in both codes in the Railway Cup competitions, is in line to join an even more select group today. The Cork forward won Railway Cup medals in 1970 (hurling) and in football last year—only one of three players to achieve such a feat.

Cummins was full forward in the team that last brought the All-Ireland senior hurling title to Cork in 1970, and so far only nine players have won national senior championship medals in both codes.

Denis Coughlan was in the official substitutes' panel in the 1970 All-Ireland hurling final, but he did not appear during the victory over Wexford. However, Coughlan was in action earlier that year—against London in the semi-final.

Cork provide three of the elite group of dual medal winners. The full list is:

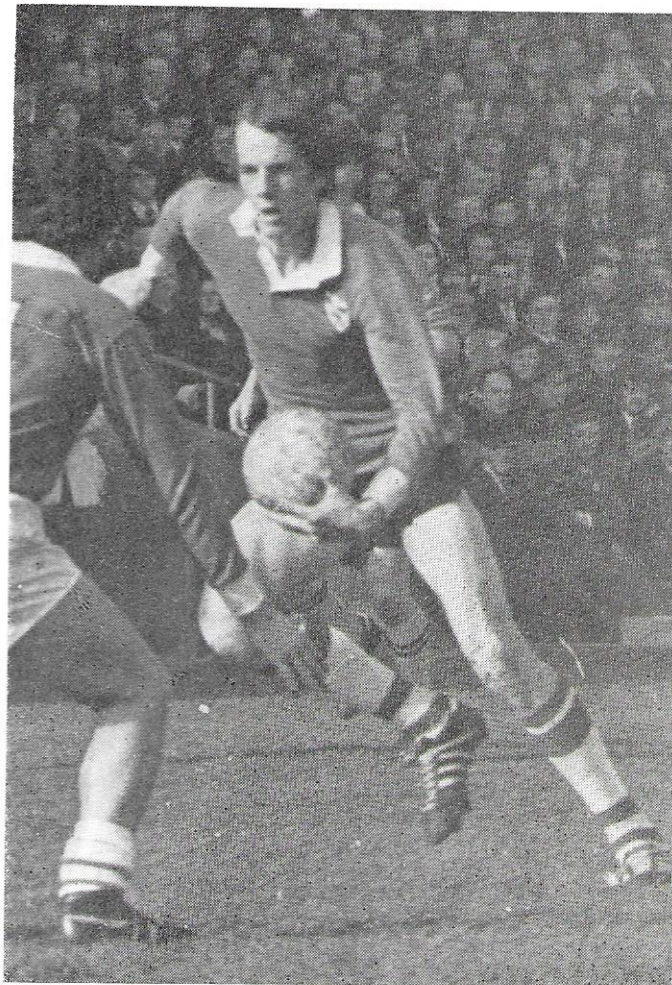
W. J. Spain, a native of Tipperary. Football: 1887 with Limerick. Hurling: 1889 with Dublin.

Willie Mackessy. Hurling: 1903. Football: 1911. Both with Cork.

Pierce Grace, a native of Kilkenny. Football: 1906 and 1907 with Dublin. Hurling: 1911, 1912 and 1913 with Kilkenny.

P. J. Mackey and Sean O'Kennedy. Hurling: 1910. Football: 1915, 1916 and 1917, with Wexford. Mackey won a fourth medal in football in 1918, also with Wexford.

Kildare-born Frank Bourke. Hurling:



● Ray Cummins

1917, 1920. Football: 1921, 1922, 1923. All with Dublin.

Leonard McGrath, a native of Australia. Hurling: 1923. Football: 1925. Both with Galway.

Jack Lynch (the former Taoiseach). Hurling: 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1946. Football: 1945. All with Cork.

Derry Beckett. Hurling: 1942. Football: 1945. Both with Cork.

Thus, 1945 was the last year that new names were inscribed on this exclusive chart. That, of course, was also the year of Cork's last All-Ireland senior football title win.

CHERISHED TRADITION



● *Brendan Collieran, Galway's left full back.*

GALWAY possesses such a deep and cherished football tradition, and the county has for so very long now been recognised as one of the strongest forces in the game, that it seems strange that hurling—and not football—was its first All-Ireland final. The Galway hurlers played in the very first hurling final against Tipperary in Birr and it was not until 1900 that the county reached its first football decider—and then only a home final against, by coincidence, Tipperary.

In fact Cork, today's opposing county, had already played in eight finals when Galway

got to its first All-Ireland football final proper—the 1919 decider against Kildare only to be beaten heavily. It got its first title in 1925 in a substitute competition when the actual All-Ireland championship petered out.

It was in the 1930s, however, that Galway became firmly established as one of the major powers of the game; thereafter its teams could never be left out of the reckoning when championship prospects were being considered. And it is indeed appropriate that two of the men who were distinguished members of the successful 1934 and '38 sides have acted as equally celebrated advisers to every Galway team that has gone on the field in the intervening decades.

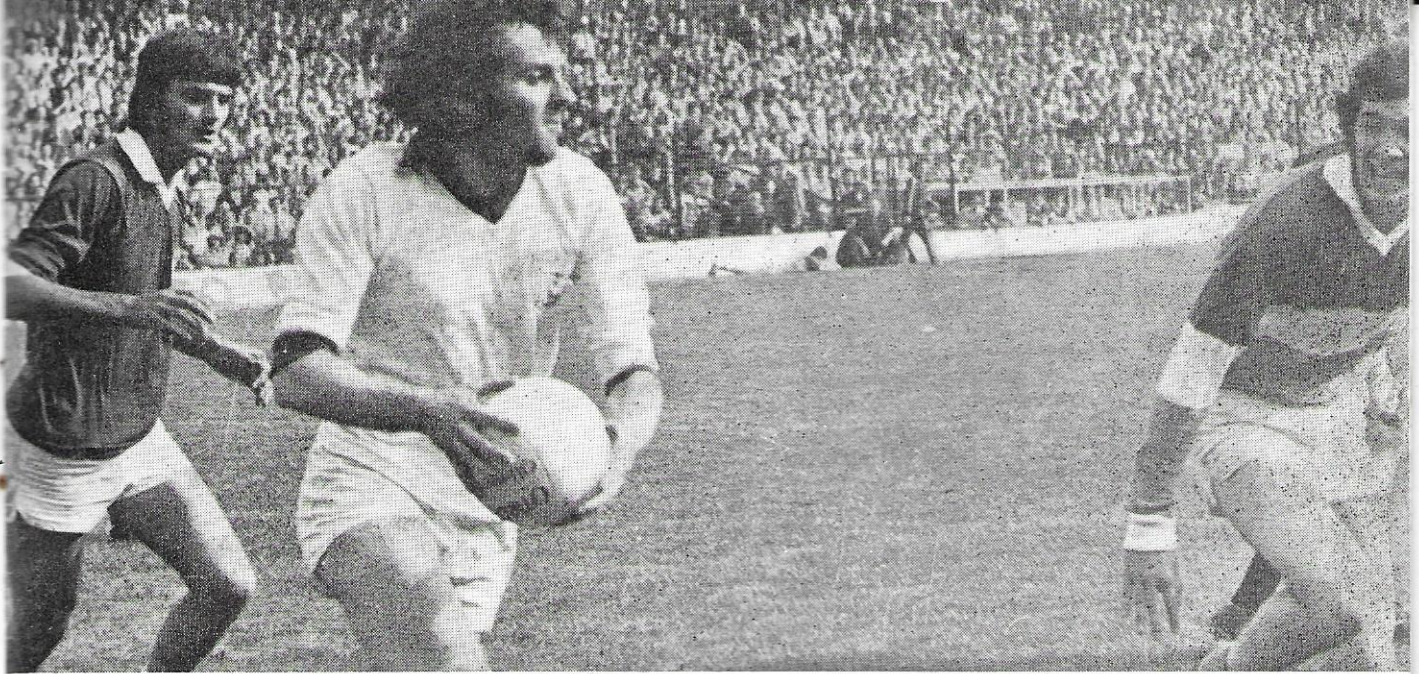
Even today John Dunne and Brendan Nestor play a part in making Galway football what it is: a most attractive blend of all the finest skills in the game.

For over thirty years John Dunne has coached every Galway football team; his teammate of the 'thirties, Brendan Nestor, acted with him as joint-manager of the teams in the 'Fifties and 'Sixties.

In this respect Galway has always been fortunate. During the great run of glory in 1964-'66 Frank Stockwell, the record-making scorer of the last final between Galway and Cork, teamed up with Dunne and Nestor to form one of the shrewdest set of advisers any team could wish for. Nowadays it is Sean Purcell, one of football's master practitioners during his playing days, who is the strategist beside John Dunne. Together these men plotted the downfall of champions Offaly last month.

There was an extra savour for Galway in that semi-final victory. As the only county to achieve what several others had failed to accomplish in modern times—their 1964-'66 three-in-a-row being the only three successive titles since Kerry's in 1939-'41—they, understandably, wanted to remain the only ones with this feat in these highly competitive times.

But Galway has known the other side of



● *Gay Mitchell, the Galway goalkeeper, clearing an Offaly attack in the semi-final on August 12.*

the coin, too. They have had several triumphs, but they also tasted many disappointments. Indeed, in the 1940s they had a three-in-a-row of a different kind. Imagine playing in three successive All-Ireland finals and not winning even one of them. This is exactly what happened in 1940, '41, and '42—beaten twice by Kerry and once by Dublin.

The 'Forties, in truth, proved to be a very lean decade for Galway. It brought the twilight of the great side that overcame Dublin 3-5 to 1-9 in the 1934 final and defeated Kerry in the 1938 replay (2-4 to 0-7). After the failure in 1942 it took the county a long time to come back—14 years before they re-appeared in the final.

By then they had a thriving Football Board with the late Father Paddy Mahon, John Dunne and Brendan Nestor at the helm.

In 1956 they were in the final against Cork. Purcell was now the mature engineer-in-chief of the machine. Stockwell the darting, elusive full-forward whose understanding with his fellow townsman was a delight to watch. They had an inspiring captain in goalkeeper Jack Mangan — incidentally, it's the other way around to-day with Cork having their captain in goal—the bulwark of defence in Tom Dillon, an unyielding centre half in Jack Mahon and, at midfield, the towering Frank Evers partnered by the teenage McDonagh.

It was an excellent team with an emphasis

on co-ordinated play and combined movement; the wonder was that it didn't win more than just one championship ('56) and one league ('57).

It was in the Sixties that Galway reaped its richest harvest of football glory. It played in four All-Irelands in a row and won three of them, it won a league and got to the home final and final of two others. Now Mattie McDonagh, the lad of the '56 team, had taken over Purcell's role as the power-house on the "40" and the forwards flashed and sparkled around him. Cyril Dunne, Seamus Leydon, Christy Tyrrell, Sean Cleary, John Keenan and later Liam Sammon.

That team had one of the most brilliant of modern goalkeepers—Johnny Geraghty, and one of the soundest of full-back lines, Enda Colleran, Noel Tierney and Bosco McDermott. As well half-backs—John Donnellan, Sean Meade and Martin Newell (and later Coilin McDonagh)—of strength and resourcefulness.

So in 1966 they collected a third consecutive championship, an achievement that proved too much for Roscommon in '45, Cavan in '49 Mayo in '52, Down in '62 and Kerry in '71.

Three of that side remain in the maroon and white this afternoon—Jimmy Duggan still at midfield; Liam Sammon, the captain, centre half-forward and the man responsible for this team's physical fitness, and substitute Coilin McDonagh.



The Cork Captain

BILLY MORGAN

IT is a strange quirk of fate that one of today's senior captains is a goalkeeper. When these counties clashed in 1956 in their only other meeting in a final, Jack Mangan was Galway's goalkeeper and captain, and he was the man who received the Sam Maguire Cup. Is this an omen for Cork's Billy Morgan?

Whatever about that aspect, it is true to say that Morgan's great qualities as a goalkeeper and team leader have been among the best features of the football scene this year.

He filled this double role superbly in a march that his club, Nemo Rangers, climaxed at Thurles last June by beating St. Vincent's, of Dublin, in a replay for a first All-Ireland senior championship. In the county colours he has been a commanding and inspiring figure on the road to the game of the year, and some of his saves, especially against Kerry in the Munster final, were worth their "weight in gold" to Cork.

Billy Morgan is 28. He started his inter-county career in the minor grade as a forward, and he has been the county senior goalkeeper since early in 1966. He won Munster medals in 1966 and 1967, and is an invaluable link with the side beaten by Meath for the 1967 All-Ireland championship.

Last year this cool, vigilant goalkeeper shared prominently in a rare football achievement nowadays when he helped Munster to a first Railway Cup title win in 23 years. This year he won his fourth provincial senior medal, and he has toured with the Carrolls All Stars party.

The distinction of leading Cork to their first title in 28 years would set the seal on a memorable year for Billy Morgan, but he can still be assured that win, lose or draw, he has already carved out a proud place among the county's team leaders.



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JACK GRAHAM



IF Kildare wins the All-Ireland Minor Football title to-day Jack Graham will become the third member of the famed Raheens Club to lead the "short grass" county to an All-Ireland football victory. Larry Stanley, accepted as one of the all time greats of Gaelic Football, led Kildare to their senior All-Ireland win, when they beat Galway in the 1919 decider, while Pat Dunny was captain of the great under-21 side that brought Kildare its only title in that particular grade in 1965.

Jack Graham, who is a first cousin of Pat Dunny, played all his school football with neighbouring Clane. Throwing in his lot with

Raheens three years ago he has shared in his club's record breaking feat of winning the minor football and minor hurling championship for two years in a row and he is also the holder of a Kildare senior hurling medal and a Kildare Junior league medal. He has also played under-age hurling for the all-whites.

He was goalkeeper in last year's minor campaign. A close and determined player, who acts coolly in any kind of pressure Jack Graham takes great pride in wearing his county jersey. To-day he is confident of bringing further honour to his parish by becoming the third Raheens player to carry home an All-Ireland Football Trophy.



DESSIE McKENNA

DESSIE McKenna is already an experienced All-Ireland footballer. He wore the No. 9 jersey in Tyrone's unsuccessful clash with Cork in last year's final, and as well as playing at minor this season, he was in the under-21 team that drew with Mayo in the championship semi-final and lost the replay recently.

This Augher club player is one of a family of footballers. Three of his brothers have played with the county at senior and junior, and another, Eugene, who is eligible again

for minor next year, is at centre half forward to-day.

Dessie plays schools football with Omagh C.B.S. A strong, purposeful footballer who is destined to blossom into a good senior, he is 17, and will be just over the minor age limit for 1973.

With his ability supplemented by non-stop endeavour, he is proving an admirable county captain, and a great inspiration to his team.

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Kildare Minor team—back row (l. to r.): Shay Ryan, John Geoghegan, Peter Archbold, Pat Lyons, Mick Fennelly, Noel Fahy, Ger Clancy, Pat Carr. Front row (l. to r.): Brendan Whelan, Eamon Delahunt, Jack Graham (Capt.) Adrian Dunne, Tom Brown, Joe Jacob, John Delaney.

CILL DARA

Dathanna: Glas
(Green)

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| (1) A. Ó Duinn
A. Dunne
(Athy) | (3) S. Ó Greacháin (Capt.)
J. Graham
(Raheens) | (4) S. Ó Riain
S. Ryan
(Athy) |
| (2) G. Mac Lannchaidh
G. Clancy
(Athy) | (6) P. Mac Giolla Easpaig
P. Archbold
(Round Towers) | (7) T. de Brún
T. Brown
(Clane) |
| (5) S. Iacob
J. Jacob
(St. Mary's) | (8) M. Ó Fionnalaigh
M. Fennelly
(Athy) | (9) P. Ó Gaoithín
P. Winders
(Raheens) |
| (10) P. Ó Maoilchiaráin
P. Mulhearn
(Maynooth) | (11) S. Mag Eochagáin
J. Geoghegan
(Leixlip) | (12) S. Ó Dubhshláine
J. Delaney
(Castledermot) |
| (13) E. Ó Dulchaointigh
E. Delahunt
(Athy) | (14) N. Ó Fathaigh
N. Fahy
(Monasterevan) | (15) B. Ó Faoláin
B. Whelan
(Athy) |

Fir Ionaid : D. Ó hÉimhigh (D. Heavey, St. Mary's); (16) A. Ó Cuimín (H. Cummins, Carbury); (17) B. Ó Loingsigh (B. Lynch, Rheban); (18) P. Ó Liatháin (P. Lyons, Clane); (19) S. Ó Dúlaoich (J. Dooley, Monasterevan); (20) P. Ó Carra (P. Carr, Monasterevan).

CILL DARA	Cúil Goals	Cúilíní Points	Seachai Overs	50 Sl. 50's	Saor-Chiceanna Free Kicks
1adh Leath (1st Half)					
2adh Leath (2nd Half)					
Iomlán (Total)					



Tyrone Minor team—back row (l. to r.): Sean Kane, Pat Scullion, Joe Cunningham, Martin Lennon, Colm McAleer, Barry Campbell, John McGee, Mick Quinn, Pat McCluskey, Hugh Mooney, Patsy Kerlin. Front row (l. to r.): Eugene McKenna, Bosco O'Neill, Eugene Devlin, Seamus Gormley, Gerry Goodwin, Dessie McKenna (Capt.), Kieran Curry, Justin O'Doherty, Tony Marlowe, Seamus Coyne.

TÍR-EOGHAIN

Dathanna: Buí
Saffron

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| (1) B. Mac Cathmhaoil
B. Campbell
(Dromore) | (3) M. Ó Leannáin
M. Lennon
(Kildress) | (4) A. Ó Maonaigh
H. Mooney
(Edendork) |
| (2) G. Mac Gualraic
G. Goodwin
(Dungannon) | (6) C. Mac Giolla Uír
C. McAleer
(Beragh) | (7) S. Ó Dochartaigh
J. O'Doherty
(Omagh) |
| (5) S. Ó Garmaile
S. Gormley
(Agher) | (8) P. Ó Coirealláin
P. Kerlin
(Eoghan Ruadh O'Neill) | (9) D. Mac Cionaoith (Capt.)
D. McKenna
(Agher) |
| (10) S. Ó Catháin
S. O'Kane
(Strabane) | (11) E. Mac Cionaoith
E. McKenna
(Agher) | (12) S. Ó Cuinneagáin
J. Cunningham
(Pomeroy) |
| (13) M. Ó Cuinn
M. Quinn
(Stewartstown) | (14) B. Ó Néill
B. O'Neill
(Clonoe) | (15) C. Ó Comhraí
K. Currie
(Edendork) |

Fir Ionaid: (16) P. Ó Scolláin (P. Scullion, Coalisland); (17) S. Ó Cadhain (S. Coyne, Moy); (18) S. Mac Aoidh (J. McGee, Cookstown); (19) E. Ó Doibhlín (E. Devlin, Moortown); (20) A. Marlowe (A. Marlowe, Eskra); P. Mac Bhloscaidh (P. McCluskey, Dungannon).

TÍR EOGHAIN	Cúil Goals	Cúilíní Points	Seacháí Overs	50 sl. 50's	Saor-Chiceanna Free Kicks
1adh Leath (1st Half)					
2adh Leath (2nd Half)					
Iomlán (Total)					

CORCAIGH

Dathanna: Bán is Dearg
(White and Red)



(1) **L. Ó Morgáin (Capt.)**
B. Morgan
(Nemo Rangers)



(2) **P. Ó Cógáin**
F. Cogan
(Nemo Rangers)



(3) **H. Ó Céileachair**
H. Kelleher
(Millstreet)



(4) **B. Ó Murchú**
B. Murphy
(Nemo Rangers)



(5) **C. Ó Súilleabháin**
K. J. O'Sullivan
(Adrigole)



(6) **S. Ó Colmáin**
J. Coleman
(Millstreet)



(7) **C. Ó hAirtnéada**
C. Hartnett
(Millstreet)



(8) **D. Ó Longáin**
D. Long
(Millstreet)



(9) **D. Ó Cochláin**
D. Coughlan
(St. Nicholas)



(10) **E. Ó Ciarba**
N. Kirby
(Grange)



(11) **D. Ó Barún**
D. Barron
(Bantry Blues)



(12) **D. Mac Cárthaigh**
D. McCarthy
(Clonakilty and U.C.D.)



(13) **S. de Barra Ó Murchú**
J. Barry Murphy
(St. Finbarrs)



(14) **R. Ó Cuimín**
R. Cummins
(St. Michaels)



(15) **S. Ó Baróid**
J. Barrett
(Nemo Rangers)



Réiteoir
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(Tiobraid Árann)

Emergency equipment available to the public at to-day's game with the compliments of the IRISH HART FOUNDATION.

Fir Ionaid: (16) M. Ó Scannail (M. Scannell, Naomh Ában); (17) R. Bhuilmot (R. Wilmot, Bandon); (18) D. Ó Fiaich (D. Hunt, Bantry Blues); (19) S. Ó Cochláin (S. Coughlan, Nemo Rangers); (20) E. Ó Briain (E. O'Brien, St. Nicholas).

CORCAIGH	Cúil	Cúilíní	Seachai	50 Sl.	Saor-Chiceanna
1adhb Leath (1st Half)					
2adhb Leath (2nd Half)					
Iomlán (Total)					

Fir Ionaid:
Bandon, Corcaigh
Dumfries
GAIL
1adhb Leath
2adhb Leath
Iomlán

GAILLIMH

Dathanna: Marúin is Bán
(Maroon and White)



Réiteoir:

S. Ó MAOLOMENAIGH
(Tiobraid Áraim)



(1) **G. Ó Mistéil**
G. Mitchell
(Dunmore MacHales)



(2) **S. de Bhaldraithe**
J. Waldron
(Milltown and U.C.D.)



(3) **S. Mac Coscair**
J. Cosgrove
(St. Nicholas, Cork)



(4) **B. Ó Collaráin**
B. Colleran
(Mountbellew)



(5) **L. Ó Néill**
L. O'Neill
(Knockmore)



(6) **T. S. Mac Giolla Mhuire**
T. J. Gilmore
(Cortoon)



(7) **S. Mac Aodha**
J. Hughes
(Mountbellew)



(8) **L. Ó Seoighe**
W. Joyce
(Cilliarin)



(9) **S. Ó Dúgáin**
J. Duggan
(Corofin)



(10) **M. De Búrca**
M. Burke
(Corofin)



(11) **L. Ó Bradáin (Capt.)**
L. Sammon
(Fr. Griffins)



(12) **M. Ó Ruanaigh**
M. Rooney
(Cortoon)



(13) **S. Ó Cochláin**
J. Coughlan
(St. Brigids, Ballinasloe)



(14) **T. Ó Neachtáin**
T. Naughton
(Annaghdown)



(15) **M. Mac Aodha**
M. Hughes
(Cilliarin)

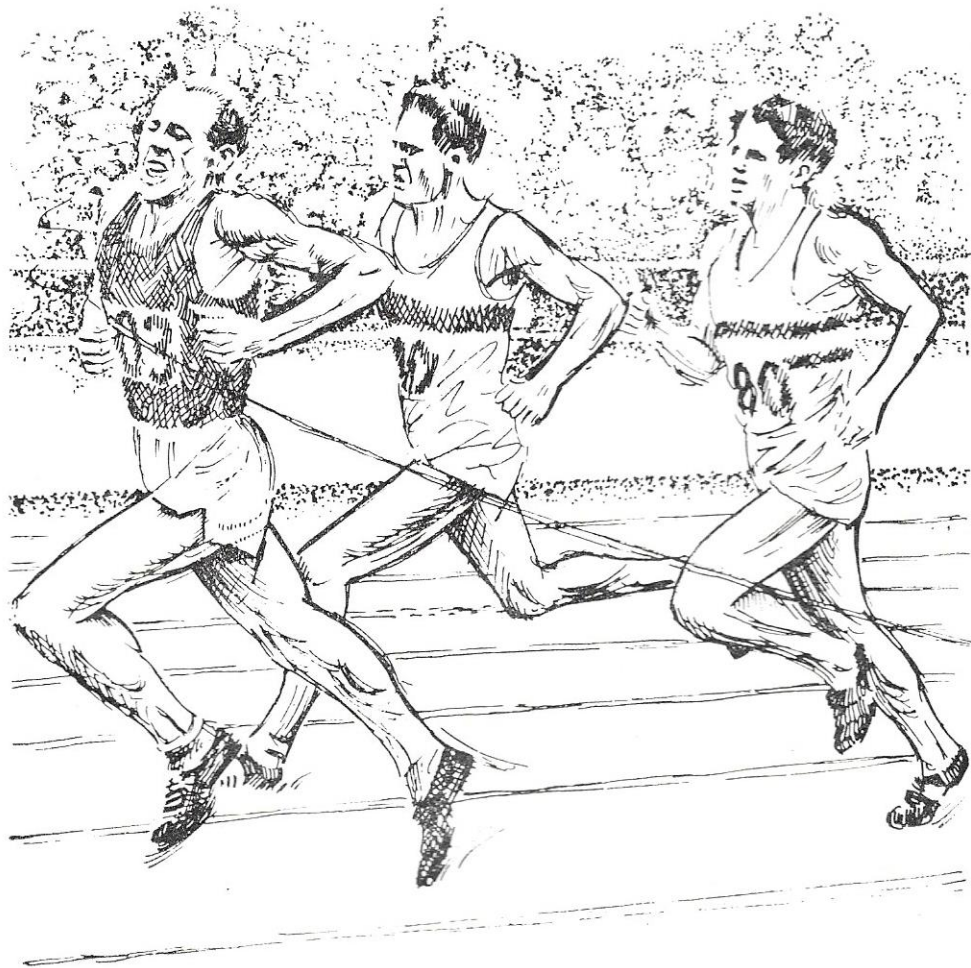
Emergency cardiac equipment is available to the public at to-day's game with the compliments of the IRISH HEART FOUNDATION.

Fir Ionaid: (16) M. Ó Nuanáin (M. Noonan, St. Michael's); (17) S. Diolún (J. Dillon, Ballinasloe); (18) C. Mac Donnchadha (C. McDonagh, Fr. Griffins); (19) P. Ó Ceannubháin (F. Canavan, Corofin); (20) S. Ó Tóibín (J. Tobin, Tuam Stars); M. Mag Oireachtaigh (M. Geraghty, Dunmore McHales).

GAILLIMH	Cúil	Cuilíní	Seachaf	50 Sl.	Saor-Chiceanna
1adh Leath (1st Half)					
2adh Leath (2nd Half)					
Iomlán (Total)					

Wilmot, Nemo

ceanna



Achievement comes with
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 **Ulster Bank**
the friendly bank



● Jack Cosgrove, the Galway full-back, making one of his spectacular catches in front of goal during the All-Ireland semi-final against Offaly.

■■■■■■■■■■ PATHS TO THE FINAL ■■■■■■■■■■

CORK are Munster senior champions for the 21st time since 1890, and are appearing in their first final since 1967. Galway, who were last in a final in 1971, won their 29th Connacht senior title in July. Their first provincial title win was that of 1900.

A feature of the campaign has been high scoring from Cork. They averaged 24 points a game, compared with 16.75 points by Galway. The Munster team conceded 10.33 points an outing, and Galway had 13.75 points a match on average recorded against them.

Galway played four games, as against Cork's three, and were first in the field.

June 10 (at Tuam)—Galway 3-6; Sligo 1-9.

June 24 (at Roscommon)—Galway 1-13; Roscommon 1-8.

July 8 (at Castlebar)—Galway 1-17; Mayo 2-12.

August 12 (at Croke Park)—Galway 0-16; Offaly 2-8.

Their scoring totals are 5-52 (67 points)

for, and 6-37 (55 points) against.

John Tobin has a decisive lead in their chart with a score of 0-21. In second place with 1-8 is Liam Sammon, and John Coughlan and Michael Rooney with 2-4 each share third spot. The total was completed by Maurice Burke 0-6, Tom Naughton 0-4, Jimmy Duggan 0-2, and Willie Joyce, Liam O'Neill and Morgan Hughes a point each.

This was how Cork qualified:

June 17 (at Cork)—Cork 2-14; Clare 0-3.

July 15 (at Cork)—Cork 5-12; Kerry 1-15.

August 19 (at Croke Park)—Cork 5-10; Tyrone 2-4.

Thus they scored 12-36 (72 points) and their opponents put up a combined score of 3-22 (31 points).

Billy Field is Cork's top scorer with 2-14 (20 points). Jimmy Barrett comes next with 3-6, Declan Barron has 2-5, Ray Cummins 1-7, Jimmy Barry-Murphy 3-0, Seamus Coughlan 1-1, and Ned Kirby, Donal Hunt and Denis Long a point apiece.



Yours for £1 a McInerney home

This is an opportunity to win a 3 bedroomed, semi-detached McInerney home overlooking Galway Bay, Renmore, Galway, and also help development plans for the Father Griffin G.A.A. Club, Galway. The lucky winner has the option of a similar type house at Dublin, Cork, Limerick or Waterford.

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BRENDAN O'BRIEN — JOE MAC

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STAGE 2 (Cork)



**Congratulations CORK and GALWAY on reaching
this year's Final. Looking forward to
seeing you in both Counties soon.**

SINSIR

Na cluichi ceannais

CORK won the Sam Maguire Cup for the only time so far in 1945, when they beat Cavan. However, that was their third championship win. The first was in 1890, and the second in the 1911 final, notable for the fact that Cork scored 6-6 against Antrim.

Galway have won the trophy more times than any county, other than Kerry. In 1966 their name went on the plinth for the sixth time. Kerry have won the Cup 15 times.

The trophy was first awarded for the 1928 final. In that game, Kildare, who were captained by Bill Gannon, beat Cavan.

Galway won the championship once in the pre-Sam Maguire Cup days. This was for the 1925 title, and Galway were declared champions following a substitute final.

In the 1925 semi-finals, Kerry beat Cavan, and Mayo won against Wexford. However, Kerry and Cavan were both subsequently disqualified and Galway then beat Mayo by 1-5 to 0-7 in the Connacht final.

They were then declared champions by the Central Council, but later a new series of games was ordered. Kerry refused to participate. Galway beat Wexford, and then had a 3-2 to 1-2 win over Cavan at Croke Park on January 10, 1926, for the 1925 crown.

Galway and Cork have met only once in the concluding round. In a high scoring game in 1956, Galway won by 2-13 to 3-7.

Three years later, Galway lost to Kerry in the final, their last failure to Munster opposition. Since then they have met the Southern champions twice at this stage—in 1964 and 1965, years in which they beat Kerry on the way to the only run of three-titles-in-a-row by a Connacht county.

Cork have appeared in two finals since that last clash with Galway at this stage. In 1957 they lost to Louth, and Meath beat them in 1967.

The Roll of Honour is made up as follows:

- 22—Kerry: 1903, 1904, 1909, 1913, 1914, 1924, 1926, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1937, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1946, 1953, 1955, 1959, 1962, 1969, 1970.
- 17—Dublin: 1891, 1892, 1894, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1901, 1902, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1942, 1958, 1963.
- 7—Galway: 1925, 1934, 1938, 1956, 1964, 1965, 1966.
- 5—Wexford: 1893, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918.
- 5—Cavan: 1933, 1935, 1947, 1948, 1952.
- 4—Tipperary: 1889, 1895, 1900, 1920.
- 4—Kildare: 1905, 1919, 1927, 1928.
- 3—Cork: 1890, 1911, 1945.
- 3—Mayo: 1936, 1950, 1951.
- 3—Louth: 1910, 1912, 1957.
- 3—Meath: 1949, 1954, 1967.
- 3—Down: 1960, 1961, 1968.
- 2—Limerick: 1887, 1896.
- 2—Roscommon: 1943, 1944.
- 2—Offaly: 1971, 1972.

The attendance record for an All-Ireland senior football final was established at the Down-Offaly game of 1961. That game drew the greatest crowd to a sporting fixture in Ireland at 90,556.

Last year's Offaly-Kerry drawn final drew a crowd of 72,032, which is a record for the reconstructed Croke Park.

In the list hereunder, showing the results of all finals, the venues are given for those played outside Croke Park. * Denotes that the particular final was played at the City and Suburban Grounds, Jones's Road, now Croke Park.

1887—**Limerick** 1-4; Louth 0-3 (at Clonskeagh).

1888—Unfinished owing to U.S.A. invasion by G.A.A. athletes.

1889—**Tipperary** 3-6; Laois nil (at Inchicore).

1890—**CORK** 2-4; Wexford 0-1 (at Clonturk).

1891—**Dublin** 2-1; Cork 1-9 (at Clonturk).

(Note: At that time a goal outweighed any number of points).

Ar lean leath. 26

Ó leath. 25

- 1892—Dublin 1-4; Kerry 0-3 (at Clonturk).
 1893—Wexford 1-1; Cork 0-1 (at Phoenix Park). Match unfinished.
 1894—(Replay) CORK 1-2; Dublin 0-5 (at Thurles). Unfinished; Dublin awarded the championship. Draw — Dublin 0-6; Cork 1-1 (at Clonturk). Goal equalled five points.
 1895—Tipperary 0-4; Meath 0-3*
 1896—Limerick 1-5; Dublin 0-7*.
 1897—Dublin 2-6; Cork 0-2*.
 1898—Dublin 2-8; Waterford 0-4 (at Tipperary).
 1899—Dublin 1-10; Cork 0-6.
 1900—Tipperary 3-7; London 0-2*.
 Home final: Tipperary 2-20; Galway 0-1 (at Terenure).
 1901—Dublin 0-14; London 0-2*.
 Home final: Dublin 1-2; Cork 0-4 (at Tipperary).
 1902—Dublin 2-8; London 0-4 (at Cork).
 Home final: Dublin 0-6; Tipperary 0-5 (at Kilkenny).
 1903—Kerry 0-11; London 0-3*.
 Home final: Kerry 0-8; Kildare 0-2 (at Cork). Second replay: Kerry 0-7; Kildare 1-4 (at Cork). Replay: Kerry 1-4; Kildare 1-3 (at Tipperary); goal disputed.
 1904—Kerry 0-5; Dublin 0-2 (at Cork).
 1905—Kildare 1-7; Kerry 0-5 (at Thurles).
 1906—Dublin 0-5; Cork 0-4 (at Athy).
 1907—Dublin 0-6; Cork 0-2 (at Tipperary).
 1908—Dublin 1-10; London 0-4*
 Home final: Dublin 0-10; Kerry 0-3 (at Thurles).
 1909—Kerry 1-9; Louth 0-6*
 1910—Louth (walk-over), Kerry refused to travel. Fixed for Croke Park.
 1911—CORK 6-6; Antrim 1-2.
 1912—Louth 1-7; Antrim 1-2.
 1913—Kerry 2-2; Wexford 0-3.
 1914—(Replay) Kerry 2-3; Wexford 0-6.
 Draw: Kerry 1-3; Wexford 2-0.
 1915—Wexford 2-4; Kerry 2-1.
 1916—Wexford 2-4; Mayo 1-2.
 1917—Wexford 0-9; Clare 0-5.
 1918—Wexford 0-5; Tipperary 0-4.
 1919—Kildare 2-5; Galway 0-1.
 1920—Tipperary 1-6; Dublin 1-2.
 1921—Dublin 1-9; Mayo 0-2.
 1922—Dublin 0-6; Galway 0-4.
 1923—Dublin 1-5; Kerry 1-3.
 1924—Kerry 0-4; Dublin 0-3.
 1925—GALWAY 3-2; Cavan 1-2.
 Note: This was a substitute final.
 1926 (Replay) Kerry 1-4; Kildare 0-4.
 Draw: Kerry 1-3; Kildare 0-6.
 1927—Kildare 0-5; Kerry 0-3.
 1928—Kildare 2-6; Cavan 2-5.
 1929—Kerry 1-8; Kildare 1-5.
 1930—Kerry 3-11; Monaghan 0-2.
 1931—Kerry 1-11; Kildare 0-8.
 1932—Kerry 2-8; Mayo 2-4.
 1933—Cavan 2-5; Galway 1-4.
 1934—GALWAY 3-5; Dublin 1-9.
 1935—Cavan 3-6; Kildare 2-5.
 1936—Mayo 4-11; Laois 0-5.
 1937—(Replay) Kerry 4-4; Cavan 1-7.
 Draw: Kerry 2-5; Cavan 1-8.
 1938—(Replay) GALWAY 2-4; Kerry 0-7.
 Draw: Galway 3-3; Kerry 2-6.
 1939—Kerry 2-5; Meath 2-3.
 1940—Kerry 0-7; Galway 1-3.
 1941—Kerry 1-8; Galway 0-7.
 1942—Dublin 1-10; Galway 1-8.
 1943—(Replay) Roscommon 2-7; Cavan 2-2.
 Draw: Roscommon 1-6; Cavan 1-6.
 1944—Roscommon 1-9; Kerry 2-4.
 1945—CORK 2-5; Cavan 0-7.
 1946—(Replay) Kerry 2-8; Roscommon 0-10.
 Draw: Kerry 2-4; Roscommon 1-7.
 1947—Cavan 2-11; Kerry 2-7 (at Polo Grounds, New York).
 1948—Cavan 4-5; Mayo 4-4.
 1949—Meath 1-10; Cavan 1-6.
 1950—Mayo 2-5; Louth 1-6.
 1951—Mayo 2-8; Meath 0-9.
 1952—(Replay) Cavan 0-9; Meath 0-5.
 Draw: Cavan 2-4; Meath 1-7.
 1953—Kerry 0-13; Armagh 1-6.
 1954—Meath 1-13; Kerry 1-7.
 1955—Kerry 0-12; Dublin 1-6.
 1956—GALWAY 2-13; Cork 3-7.
 1957—Louth 1-9; Cork 1-7.
 1958—Dublin 2-12; Derry 1-9.
 1959—Kerry 3-7; Galway 1-4.
 1960—Down 2-10; Kerry 0-8.
 1961—Down 3-6; Offaly 2-8.
 1962—Kerry 1-12; Roscommon 1-6.
 1963—Dublin 1-9; Galway 0-10.
 1964—GALWAY 0-15; Kerry 0-10.
 1965—GALWAY 0-12; Kerry 0-9.
 1966—GALWAY 1-10; Meath 0-7.
 1967—Meath 1-9; Cork 0-9.
 1968—Down 2-12; Kerry 1-13.
 1969—Kerry 0-10; Offaly 0-7.
 1970—Kerry 2-19; Meath 0-18.
 1971—Offaly 1-14; Galway 2-8.
 1972—(Replay) Offaly 1-19; Kerry 0-13.
 Draw: Offaly 1-13; Kerry 1-13.

The minors' matches on the way

KILDARE won the Leinster minor title for the first time in July following a three-match programme in which they scored at least one goal a game. Then they beat Mayo in a semi-final that failed to produce a single goal.

June 30—(at Droichead Nua)—Kildare 1-9; Longford 2-5.

July 15—(at An Uaimh)—Kildare 1-11; Louth 2-6.

July 22—(at Croke Park)—Kildare 4-11; Laois 0-10.

August 12—(at Croke Park)—Kildare 0-9; Mayo 0-8.

They chalked up 6-40 (58 points) at the rate of 14.50 points an hour, and had 4-29 (41 points), or 10.25 points a game, recorded against them.

Out in front in their scoring chart with 1-16 (19 points) is John Geoghegan. Eddie Delahunt put up 3-3, and Noel Fahy scored 1-8. The list is completed by Brendan Whelan with 0-6, Pat Carr 1-1, Pat Lyons 0-3, Mick Fennelly 0-2 and John Delaney 0-1.

Tyrone won their tenth Ulster minor title in July. Then they played a draw with Cork, the county that ended their hopes in last year's All-Ireland final, and in winning the replay put up their highest score of the campaign so far. They have now gone three games in succession without conceding a goal.

This was how they qualified:

July 1—(at Lurgan)—Tyrone 1-7; Antrim 1-6.

July 15—(at Lurgan)—Tyrone 2-7; Derry 1-7.

July 29—(at Clones)—Tyrone 1-13; Down 0-9.

August 19—(at Croke Park)—Tyrone 1-7; Cork 0-10 (Draw).

AMHRÁN NA LAOCH

Sinn-ne Laochra Fáil
 Atá fé gheall ag Eirinn,
 Buíon dár slua
 Thar tuinn do ráinig chugainn,
 Fé mhóid bheith saor,
 Sean-Tír ár sinnsear feasta
 Ní fágtar fé'n tíorán ná fé'n tráil.
 Anocht a théim sa bhearna baoil
 Le gean ar Ghaedhil chun báis nó saoil
 Le guna scréach fé lámhach na bpiléar,
 Seo libh canaidh Amhrán na Laoch.

September 9—(at Croke Park)—Tyrone 3-10; Cork 0-10 (Replay).

This gives them a total of 8-44 (68 points), or 13.60 points a game. They conceded 2-42 (48 points), or 9.60 points an hour.

Their top marksman, Sean O'Kane, is just a point behind the Kildare No. 1 with 0-18. No fewer than five players are bracketed in second place on the seven points mark—Patsy Kerlin and Eugene McKenna with 2-1 apiece, and Joe Cunningham, Kieran Currie and Dessie McKenna, who each have 1-4. Pat Scullion scored 1-2, and the chart is completed by Bosco O'Neill 0-4, Mick Quinn 0-3, Colm McAleer 0-2, and Sean Coyne 0-1.

NA REITEOIRÍ

JOHN MOLONEY referees his third All-Ireland senior football final to-day. He had charge of the 1967 game between Meath and Cork, and the Kerry-Offaly final of 1969.

Now 30, this Bansha, Co. Tipperary farmer, is equally efficient as a hurling referee, and his assignments in this code have included a number of All-Ireland under-age finals.

This year in football he has refereed, among other games, the National League final in May, the Munster senior final, and the Galway-Offaly All-Ireland senior semi-final.

The man selected to referee the All-Ireland minor football final is Padraig Gorman of Sligo.

MIONÚIR

Na cluichi ceannais

THIS is the 41st minor final, and the first featuring Kildare. The last year a county appeared at this stage for the first time was 1968, when Sligo lost to Cork. Derry, in 1965 with a win over Kerry, rank as the last county to make a successful debut at this stage.

The Tom Markham Cup, the trophy for the championship, has not been won by a Leinster team since Offaly took their only title in a game with Cork in 1964. The Cup was first awarded in 1941, and Roscommon were the first winners.

Fifteen counties have now won the championship as follows:

- 7—**Dublin**: 1930, 1945, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1959.
- 7—**Kerry**: 1931, 1932, 1933, 1946, 1950, 1962, 1963.
- 5—**Cork**: 1961, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1972.
- 4—**Mayo**: 1935, 1953, 1966, 1971.
- 3—**Galway**: 1952, 1960, 1970.
- 3—**Roscommon**: 1939, 1941, 1951.
- 2—**Cavan**: 1937, 1938.
- 2—**Louth**: 1936, 1940.
- 2—**Tyrone**: 1947, 1948.
- 1—**Armagh** 1949; **Clare** 1929; **Derry** 1965; **Meath** 1957; **Offaly** 1964; **Tipperary** 1934.

Tyrone are the modern-day specialists of minor football in the North. This is their successive year to represent Ulster in the All-Ireland series, and their second final outing in a row.

Last year they lost a proud record when they went under at this stage to Cork. That was the county's only defeat in three finals. In 1947 they brought the title to the Six Counties area for the first time by beating Mayo, and a year later they retained the crown with a win over Dublin.

After that success Tyrone had to wait until 1967 for their next Ulster title win. They then lost the semi-final to Cork. Then came this latest golden era, launched by their eighth title win in the North in 1971. They were beaten in the semi-final by the eventual All-Ireland champions that year, Mayo.

If Tyrone win it will be the first success by an Ulster team since Derry took their

initial championship in 1965, and the North's first All-Ireland inter-county football title since Antrim won their only All-Ireland Under-21 title in 1969.

Following are the results of minor football finals since the inauguration of the championship in 1929:—

- 1929—Clare 5-3; Longford 3-5.
- 1930—Dublin 1-3; Mayo 0-5.
- 1931—Kerry 3-4; Louth 0-4.
- 1932—Kerry 3-8; Laois 1-3.
- 1933—Kerry 4-1; Mayo 0-9.
- 1934—Tipperary (awarded title).
- 1935—Mayo 1-6; Tipperary 1-1.
- 1936—Louth 5-1; Kerry 1-8.
- 1937—Cavan 1-11; Wexford 1-5.
- 1938—Cavan 3-3; Kerry 0-8.
- 1939—Roscommon 1-9; Monaghan 1-7.
- 1940—Louth 5-5; Mayo 2-7.
- 1941—Roscommon 3-6; Louth 0-7.
- 1942-44—Competition suspended.
- 1945—Dublin 4-7; Leitrim 0-4.
- 1946—Kerry 3-7; Dublin 2-3.
- 1947—**TYRONE** 4-4; Mayo 4-3.
- 1948—**TYRONE** 0-11; Dublin 1-5.
- 1949—Armagh 1-7; Kerry 1-5.
- 1950—Kerry 3-6; Wexford 1-4.
- 1951—Roscommon 2-7; Armagh 1-5.
- 1952—Galway 2-7; Cavan 1-6.
- 1953—Mayo 2-11; Clare 1-6.
- 1954—Dublin 3-3; Kerry 1-8.
- 1955—Dublin 5-4; Tipperary 2-7.
- 1956—Dublin 5-14; Leitrim 2-2.
- 1957—Meath 3-9; Armagh 0-4.
- 1958—Dublin 2-10; Mayo 0-8.
- 1959—Dublin 0-11; Cavan 1-4.
- 1960—Galway 4-9; Cork 1-5.
- 1961—Cork 3-7; Mayo 0-5.
- 1962—Kerry 6-5; Mayo 0-7.
- 1963—Kerry 1-10; Westmeath 0-2.
- 1964—Offaly 0-15; Cork 1-11.
- 1965—Derry 2-8; Kerry 2-4.
- 1966—Mayo 1-12; Down 1-8.
- 1967—Cork 5-14; Laois 2-3.
- 1968—Cork 3-5; Sligo 1-10.
- 1969—Cork 2-7; Derry 0-11.
- 1970—Galway 1-11; Kerry 1-10 (Replay).
Galway 1-8; Kerry 2-5 (Draw).
- 1971—Mayo 2-15; Cork 2-7.
- 1972—Cork 3-11; Tyrone 2-11.

AN ABSORBING CONTEST

ONE way or another there will be extra special cause for celebration by the winners of this unique All-Ireland minor football final. A winning debut for Kildare would trigger off for players and supporters those all too rare feelings of joy that are reserved exclusively for history-making achievements, while Tyrone's last success in 1948 is so far back that victory for them would also now have something of the added appeal of a first-timer.

More than that, this is a game that many in both counties are looking to with high hopes to provide compensation for major disappointments.

Take Kildare. A golden future looked securely in prospect on an October afternoon in 1965, when the county's Under-21 footballers beat Cork in a classic for the All-Ireland title. But that now ranks as Kildare's last All-Ireland football championship, and since then supporters' high hopes of a breakthrough at senior level have been repeatedly frustrated.

Then, there was the promise of so much nationally for Tyrone this year that was born in a unique treble during the summer. By winning the Ulster senior, minor and under-21 titles, the county became the first to achieve such an important treble in the North. But now, the minors alone remain to carry the banner.

All of which helps to give an added edge to this new championship rivalry . . . a rivalry that could be ushered in on a splendid note with a stirring display of top-grade football.

Tyrone have a distinct advantage in experience. Patsy Kerlin, whose clever play opened up the way for his team's three goals in their recent semi-final replay win over Cork, was goalkeeper in the team beaten by Cork at this stage last year.

Dessie McKenna, the present captain, was at midfield a year ago with Frank McGuigan, now, of course, firmly established in the senior ranks. Bosco O'Neill, Mick Quinn, Justin O'Doherty, Colm McAleer, Hugh Mooney and Gerry Goodwin are others who complement their talents with 1972 final experience.

The Tyrone side has also come through the preliminaries in good style. The Ulster title was retained in a cool, authoritative fashion, and when beating Cork in their last engagement, the Northern boys turned on an impressive display of football skills.

However, if Kildare lack the experience of the Ulster champions, they have still much to recommend them. For one thing, Croke Park is unlikely to inhibit their play, as they have had two outings there already.

There was also plenty to admire in a march, culminating in a decisive thirteen points win over Laois that earned a first Leinster championship. The semi-final with Mayo was not a particularly noteworthy game, but it was still a first-rate performance by Kildare to outscore the Westerners.

Remember, Mayo hit seven goals on the way to the semi-final—and they failed to get through for even one against Kildare. This is a splendid advertisement for a defence, in which goalkeeper Adrian Dunne, full-back and captain Jack Graham and Joe Jacobs in the half line, have been especially prominent.

The Leinster champions are well served at midfield. Eddie Delahunt and Noel Fahy have been impressive in attack, but every member of a talented division is accomplished, and can take a score.

Two well-drilled sides, then, each with the talent, the skills, all-round class, and that extra special urge for success. It should be an absorbing contest.

Tobin may foil

Offaly star



● John Coleman, Cork's alert defender.

AN interesting scoring sidelight to the senior final is that, although Offaly relinquished their All-Ireland title last month, Tony McTague may yet achieve a unique treble. He headed the championship scoring chart nationally in 1971 and again in 1972, and so far no footballer has filled this position three seasons in a row.

The Offaly sharpshooter supreme bowed out of the campaign this year with 1-25 (28 points) from four games at a splendid match average of seven points. His total leaves him seven points clear of his nearest rival, John Tobin, who has 0-21.

However, the Galway marksman-in-chief may well be the one to foil McTague of that historic record. His over-all match average is below the eight points he needs to pass out McTague at 5.25 points, but it must be remembered that he scored eight points on his last appearance at Croke Park.

If Tobin makes it, he will become Galway's

first chart-topper since Cyril Dunne led the way nationally in 1964 with 0-28 in four games.

McTague headed the chart for the first time in his career in 1969. He had his greatest scoring season in 1971 when he put up 1-35 (38 points) in five games at 7.60 points a match to equal the national record since 1955, when the annual filing of records began. That record had been set in 1965 by Charlie Gallagher (Cavan) at 3.29 (38 points) in five games.

McTague equalled another record last year by taking the No. 1 role. He and Ollie Freaney (Dublin), 1958 and 1959, are the only players to head the table two seasons in succession.

Surprisingly enough, no Munster man has yet filled the premier scoring position, and we have to go back to 1968, when Paddy Doherty (Down) led the way for the last season in which a Leinster player failed to dominate the list—Tony Brennan (Meath) was supreme in 1970.

Last year Mick O'Dwyer equalled the Munster record when he finished with 0-28 from five games, including the final replay. The Kerryman joined two other natives of the county on the standard—Tadhgie Lyne with 1-25 in five games in 1955, and Dan McAuliffe with 4-16 in four games in 1959.

Billy Field has the best record of a Munster footballer this year with 2-14 (20 points) from two games in the South, and that limited appearance against Tyrone. He takes third place over-all nationally.

Patsy Hetherington (Tyrone) comes next with 0-18 in four games, Sean O'Neill (Down) scored 1-14 (17 points) in four outings, and the leading panel of six is completed by John Cooney (Offaly) with 3-7 in four outings.

ANSEO IS ANSIÚD

THIS is proving an unusually good year for penalty kicks, and furthermore, the scoring rate is also impressively high. Already, a total of 22 kicks have been awarded—three more than for the entire annual programme last year.

In the championship, five penalties have been signalled, and four were sent to the net. The remaining kick was saved

In all competitions and challenge games, including the first All Stars-Offaly game in San Francisco last March, a total of 22 penalty kicks have been awarded. Seventeen resulted in goals, four kicks were stopped by the goalkeepers, and one was kicked wide.

The peak year for penalties was 1958, when no fewer than 37 were awarded. Of those, 23 resulted in goals, and one of the remaining 14 produced a point.

* * *

Cork's meeting with Antrim in the 1911 All-Ireland final, played on January 14, 1912, was a unique occasion in the annals of the championship. That was the first appearance by an Ulster team in a decider.

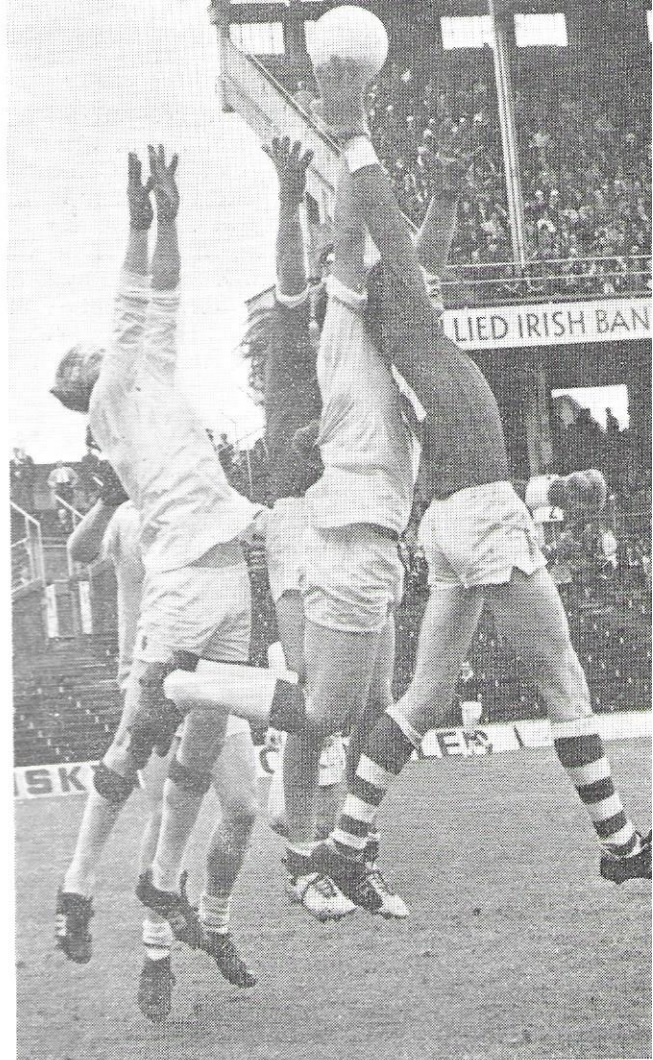
Cork won that game, but Antrim were back the following November for yet another All-Ireland senior final outing. They met Louth for the 1912 title, and also lost that tie. An interesting point is that Antrim scored 1-2 in each game.

Cork were captained in the 1911 game by M. Mehigan. Their first title winning side of 1890 was led by Jim Power, and the late Tadhg Crowley was captain in 1945 in the only Sam Maguire Cup win.

The Cork team beaten by Meath in the 1967 final included Billy Morgan, Frank Cogan and Denis Coughlan, who captained the side from centre half back.

* * *

The last man to lead Galway to an All-Ireland final win was Enda Colleran in 1966.



● Tyrone backs and Cork forwards leap for a high ball during the drawn All-Ireland semi-final on August 19.

That was his second successive year to captain the county in a winning final. John Donnellan led Galway to the first of their three-in-a-row successes in 1964, and their other winning captains were Mick Walsh (1925), Mick Higgins (1934) and John Dunne (1938) and Jack Mangan (1956).

Jimmy Duggan and Liam Sammon won All-Ireland senior medals in 1966. Both were in the team beaten by Offaly two years ago at this stage, and others on duty that afternoon were Brendan Colleran, Jack Cosgrove, Liam O'Neill, T. J. Gilmore, Willie Joyce and Michael Rooney.

Ar lean leath. 32

Ó leath. 31

Joe Waldron helped to carve out an historic chapter in football last April, when he wore the No. 2 jersey in the Combined Universities team that beat Connacht in the Railway Cup final replay at Athlone for the students' first title. Then, in August he was at right full back for U.C.D. in a win over St. Vincent's for the County Dublin senior title.

Dave McCarthy was at centre half forward for the Universities in the Railway Cup final replay, and helped Cork to the Munster final win over Kerry. He missed the semi-final with Tyrone, and also the County Dublin final—like Waldron he is a U.C.D. student—because of an injury.

Noel Murphy, of U.C.C., who has been in the Cork senior team panel this season, was the Universities goalkeeper in the Railway Cup win.

* * *

Cork have won at least one All-Ireland title in football each year since 1967. Their over-all record now stands at 15 titles—five each at junior and minor, three at senior and two at under-21.

Galway took their first All-Ireland Under-21 title last year, when Joe Waldron captained the team against Kerry. Other stars of that win were John Tobin, Tom Naughton, Michael

Rooney and Michael Walsh. That success boosted Galway's record to 14 titles, composed of seven at senior, three at junior, three at minor and one at under-21.

* * *

Bobby Beggs, of Skerries, played with Dublin against Galway in the 1934 final, won by the Western county. He played with Galway in the 1938, 1940 and 1941 finals, winning a medal in 1938. Then, in 1942 he helped Dublin to beat Galway for the All-Ireland crown.

Cork and Galway met in a National League game at Tuam last December. In a game spoiled by a strong wind, and in which Cork had some costly misses, Galway won by 1-10 to 2-5. It is interesting to recap on the teams:

Galway: G. Mitchell; J. Waldron, J. Cosgrove, J. Dillon; C. McDonagh, G. King, J. Hughes; L. O'Neill, L. Sammon; M. Burke, T. Naughton, M. Rooney; J. Coughlan, F. Rush, E. Monaghan. Sub.—M. Nolan for Rooney.

Cork: W. Morgan; F. Cogan, H. Kelleher, P. Barry; P. McCarthy, M. Doherty, C. Hartnett; D. Long, D. Hunt; W. Field, S. O'Connor, F. O'Connell; T. Murphy, J. Barrett, D. Allen. Subs—M. Mehigan for S. O'Connor, J. Corcoran for P. McCarthy, F. Twomey for F. O'Connell.

WELCOME TO DUBLIN

ALL-IRELAND FOOTBALL FINAL WEEK-END

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AT

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TO-NIGHT

(SUNDAY)

THE RAINDROPS


9.30—1.30

DON'T FORGET! Raindrops playing for Queen of the County Ball, Leisureland, Salthill Sunday, 30th September.

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The Union is represented on joint labour committees, on joint industrial councils and on numerous other negotiating bodies.

For any further information contact: General Secretary, Mr. Michael Mullen, Liberty Hall, Dublin 1. Telephone 49731. Telegrams OBU Dublin.



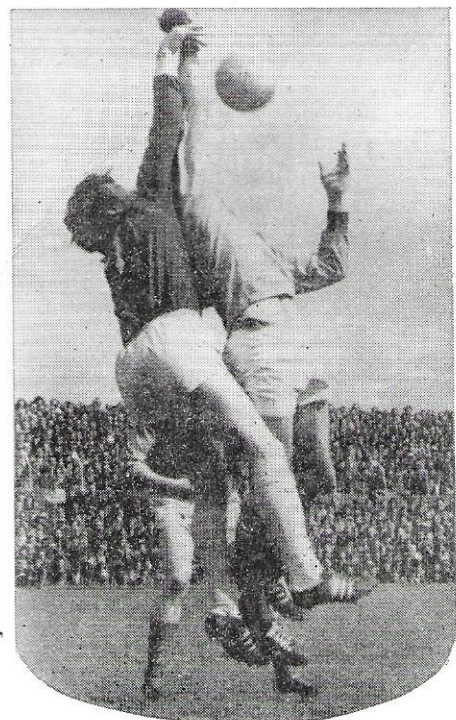
The Irish Transport & General Workers' Union

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Lucozade
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quickly



Contrary to popular belief, regular visits to your local can save you money

There's a great community spirit down at your local Bank of Ireland office.

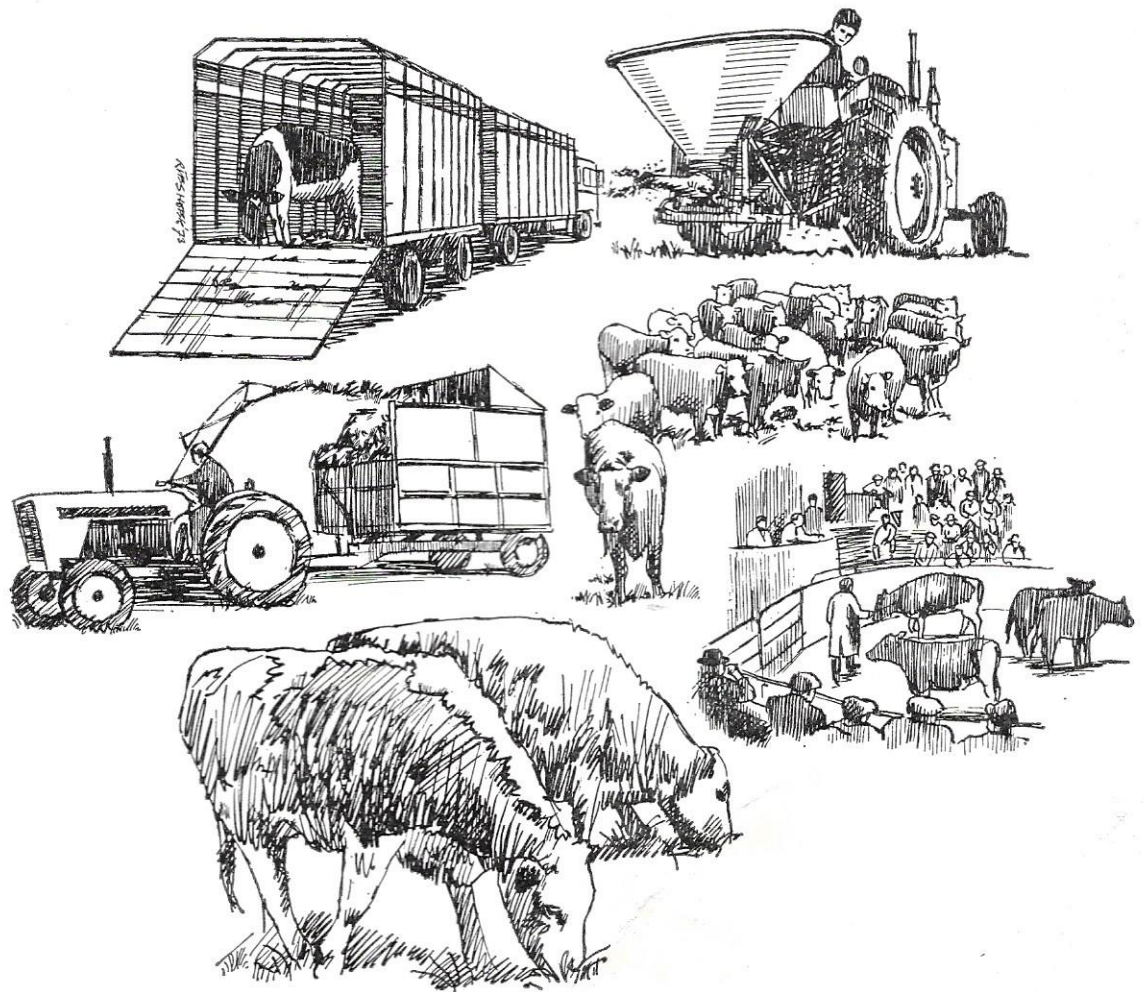
The Manager there can provide you with a cheque-book and help in your day-to-day financial management. For instance, he can pay your regular bills, arrange finance for your new car and even help your sons and daughters pay their way through college. And when all that's done, he can look after any spare cash you happen to have.

So make it a habit. Nip out to your local soon. And make friends.



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To the city dweller it is an unfamiliar world of planting and harvesting, of strange tasks and stranger words.

To all it means the miracle of fertilizer — the phenomenon of increased growth from the same amount of land. At one time a farmer's output was restricted by the amount of land he owned.

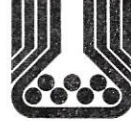
The number of cattle grazed, the volume of wheat harvested — all was governed by a stone wall marking the end of his property and the limit of his opportunity.

But stone walls could not confine man's ingenuity. The nutrients that power growth were defined, harnessed and manufactured.

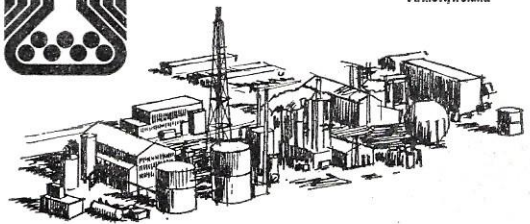
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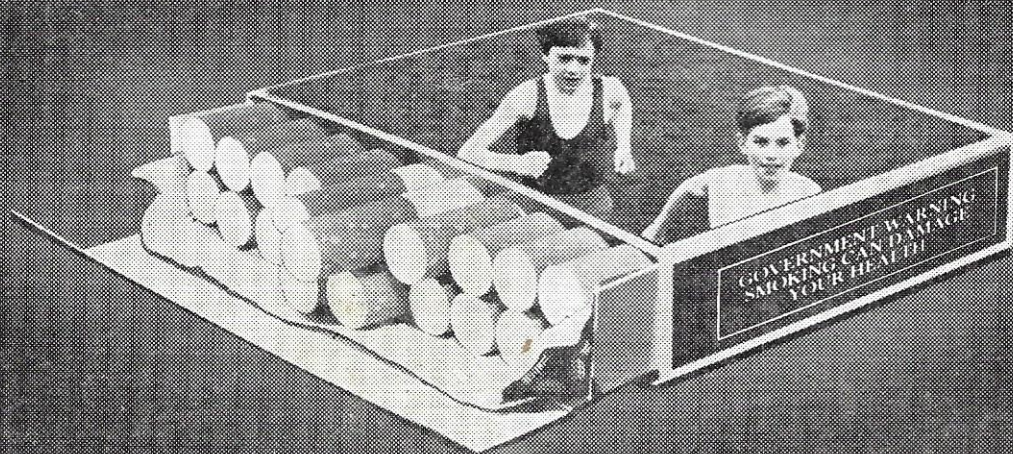
NĒT bringing land to life



Nitriġin Ēireann Teoranta
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Picking a team

Only the best are good enough to win an All-Ireland. Building and blending a team of skilful, intelligent, dedicated men; who have sure hands, educated feet and fire in their bellies; men seasoned by experience and tempered by tradition, who can rise to the occasion and keep their cool when the chips are down—finding such men and training them is never an easy task.

We Redemptorists aren't in the business of winning All-Irelands, but we are team-building. The challenge we've taken on is that of trying to win the world for Christ, and for that we need quite a team. We're looking for men with fire in their bellies, the fire of the Holy Spirit. Dedicated self-sacrificing men who are ready to give all they've got not just for 80 minutes however gruelling, but for a lifetime.

Like the footballer, the fulltime follower of Christ must be tried and trained in teamwork and community living. Then, supported by the team, he is ready to go wherever the Lord wants him and to give of his best without counting the cost.

With houses in Galway, Limerick, Belfast, Dundalk and Dublin, we need such men for our work here in Ireland. Our foreign missions in Brazil, India and the Philippines are also crying out for more men—lay-helpers as well as priests and brothers.

Incidentally three of the four Redemptorists pictured above are on the foreign missions with the fourth based in Belfast. They are from left: Fr. B. McDonagh (Belfast), Fr. E. Kavanagh (Donegal), Fr. B. Callanan (Cork); and Fr. B. Keane (Galway).

Jesus said to him, "If you want to be perfect, go and sell all that you have and give the money to the poor, and you will have riches in heaven; then come and follow me." Matt. 19-21.

If you think you can rise to this—call or write to our Vocations Director:

FR. JIM STANLEY, C.Ss.R.,
Marianella, 75 Orwell Road, Dublin 6.
Phone: 903251.

The Redemptorists Men with a Mission

THE FINAL SAY

**with John D. Hickey
tomorrow in the
Irish Independent**

