

Co. Tipperary Senior Hurling Final

1958

Match Programme

Cumann Lúit-éilear Sael.

ṪIOBRAID ÁRÁNH ṪUAID.
CRAOB-ÉLUICÍ IOMÁNFOCTA.

Sinnsear :

NA SAIRSÉALAIṪ (ṪUPTAR ÉILE)

v.

ṪUAIM UÍ MEÁRA

5.15. Réiteoir : SEÁN Ó DUIBHIR.

Móinuir :

ROSCRE v. NA SAIRSÉALAIṪ (ṪUPTAR ÉILE)

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21 MEÁN FÓMÁIR, 1958.

Na ceitpe fuaimseanna ir binne :

Ṫlóir an élois ón réiréal (uinná)
Fuaim an innit ón móinear (raoṪar)
Fótrám camán ar páire an éomórtair (rórórt)
Ir ceol na Saelte ar aer na fóóla (náiriúntaéct).

CLÁR OIRIṪIÚIL ... 30.

THURLES ABU.

(Written before a game with Leinster Champions
in 1909).

(Air : O'Donnell Abu).

Nearer the "final" is coming ; beware, boys,
The great day's at hand when you'll take to the
field ;
And battle once more for the laurels of fame, boys,
Determined that never shall the gallant Tipps. yield.

Chorus,

Forward to victory, keen ; on for the Leinster men ;
Let Erin see what "the blues" can well do,
Practice at dawn and noon ; train hard and train soon.
On, on, the battle cry is Thurles Abu.

What is your fear, boys, whilst Semple is with you ?
That gallant old Captain, who leads in the fray.
Why should you doubt when you think of the past,
boys ?
That one word, "Dungourney," ought all trouble
allay.

Chorus,

Send in your best, boys, your fleetest and bravest,
The fight will be fierce ; you must use your best
shot,
Pick out the keen-eyed, the sure-stroke, the swift man ;
Another All-Ireland then you'll notch to those got,

Chorus,



HURRAH FOR TOOMEVARA.

(Air : The Wearing o' the Green).

I.

On June the first, 1913, in Dungarvan town so fair,
Our bold Toomevara hurlers went with hearts as light air
To challenge Moondarrigh as champions ; 'twas the first time they
did meet,
And our bold Toomevara hurlers soon ran them off their feet.

CHORUS :

Oh, hurrah for Toomevara ; may your banners never fall.
You beat Galway and Queen's County, and you levelled Cork's stone-wall.
Oh, I never will forget the day Kilkenny's pride went down,
Before the skill of Wedger's men, in sweet Dungarvan town.

II.

Now, for some time past your fame went down for causes I won't
name ;
But our bold Toomevara hurlers have brought Tipp. in front again.
You're a credit to your county ; better men we have never seen
In your bold Tipperary banner and your colours gold and green.

Chorus.

III.

God bless you, Meara and McGrath, Raleigh and Hackett, too ;
Likewise brave Bobby Mockler, you were always loyal and true ;
And our captain, Wedger Meagher, you were the lad could fly,
Not forgetting Murphy, and O'Keeffe, the Templetuohy boy.

Chorus.

IV.

Give three cheers for Timmy Gleeson, that hurler tried and true ;
There was Harty, Ryan and Cawley ; they all knew what to do.
There was Kelly and Gilmartin ; they'd never miss a ball ;
And our Thurles hero, Shelley ; sure he'd hole a four-foot wall.

Chorus.

V.

So now to conclude and finish, and to bid you all adieu.
Ye showed those Kilkenny boys what Tipperary men could do.
Ye laid out All-Ireland Champions, poor Sim Walton's heart is broke ;
And now we have raised a monument to our glorious Dr. Croke.

Chorus.

Tuaim Uí mheála (Green and Gold).

	(1) R. Mounsey	
(2) M. Hassett	(3) W. Donovan	(4) T. Cuddy
(5) M. O'Gara	(6) N. Williams	(7) T. Shanahan
	(8) J. Hough	(9) G. Hough
(10) J. Donovan	(11) P. Shanahan (Capt.)	(12) C. Ryan
(13) M. Bourke	(14) S. Guerin	(15) D. Cuddy

Subs.—16. M. Browne. 17. D. Tierney. 18. J. Feehily.
19. M. Whelan. 20. J. McDonnell.

ROSCRE

	(1) James Murphy.	
(2) P Shannon	(3) H Loughnane	(4) Sean Carey
(5) P Dynam	(6) D Brophy	(7) C Burke
	(8) M Kelly	(9) J Dooley
(10) C Murphy	(11) D Ryan	(12) Liam Burke
(13) M Nolan	(14) M Whelan	(15) D Delaney

Subs.—16. D. O'Brien. 17. P Feehan. 18. J Jackson.
19. D Fitzpatrick. 20. W Nolan.

An Sairéalaigh (Blue).

	(1)	
	M. Keane	
(2)	(3)	(4)
M. Byrne	R. Mockler	B. Maher
(5)	(6)	(7)
M. Craddock	A. Wall (Capt.)	N. Murphy
	(8)	(9)
	M. McElgan	R. Tynan
(10)	(11)	(12)
P. Dornay	M. Maher	J. Doyle
(13)	(14)	(15)
L. Keane	T. Barrett	S. McLoughlin

Subs.—16. C. Keane. 17. M. Stapleton. 18. S. Murphy.
19. S. Larkin. 20. M. Murphy.

onúir.

na Sairéalaigh.

	(1)	
	P. Ryan	
(2)	(3)	(4).
N. Spain	P. Callanan	E. Ryan
(5)	(6)	(7)
F. Mockler	M. Murphy (Gob)	L. Feyle
	(8)	(9)
	M. Wall	M. Fogarty
(10)	(11)	(12)
P. Doyle	G. Gardiner	Martin Maher
(13)	(14)	(15)
S. Maher	P. Butler	A. Stafford

Subs.—16. G. Park. 17. P. Fogarty. 18. L. Fahy. 19. G. Callanan.
20. P. Boland. 21. D. Marl. 22. L. Haikin.

THE G.A.A.

The G.A.A. was founded at Thurles 74 years ago by M. Cusack and his comrades. Since then it has grown and flourished and triumphed. It has extended to every parish in Ireland, and outside Ireland, to every land where the Gael has found a home in exile ; and it has kept him in contact with the Motherland. It has still the same mission to accomplish : the fostering of the Gaelic tradition, the preservation of our separate national identity, and the ultimate achievement of an Ireland not merely Gaelic but free, not merely free but Gaelic as well.

THE PREMIER COUNTY.

Tipperary leads the G.A.A., inasmuch as the county has won 42 All-Ireland Championships, viz. :—

17 Senior Hurling, 4 Senior Football, 7 Junior Hurling, 2 Junior Football, 11 Minor Hurling, 1 Minor Football,

Cork are second with a total of 38 ; Dublin, 36 ; Kerry, 32 ; Kilkenny, 22 ; Limerick, 13 ; Galway, Louth, Mayo, Wexford, 8 each.

The Senior Hurling Championship was won by Tipperary in the following years : 1887, 1895, '96, '98, '99, 1900 ; 1906, '08, '16, '25, '30, '37, '45, '49, '50, '51, and '58, the exception being 1916—'25, when the caman was laid aside for the rifle in the Fight for Freedom.

Beatha Teanga í a Labhairt.

Cabhrúigh le cúl na hAeilge.

So Maire ar nAeilge Slán,

So Maire ár nDáeilze Slán.

The task of restoring the Irish Language to the Irish nation is in progress. It is not too difficult, but it needs the help of every individual. Take an interest in the revival. Speak Irish when you can. *Beatha teanga i a labhairt.* Encourage the children to use it in the house. They need only practice to become fluent speakers of Irish. Use the Irish salutations : *Dia is Muire dhuit ; Bail o Dhia anseo ; Bail o Dhia ar an obair ; Beannacht leat ; Failte romhain,* etc.

“If I had to choose between winning Irish Independence and reviving the Irish Language, I would decide in favour of the language.”—E. De Valera, 1920.

AN IRISH SCHOOL.

“What I mean by an Irish School is a school that takes Ireland for granted. You need not praise the Irish Language—simply speak it ; you need not denounce English games—play Irish ones ; you need not ignore foreign history, foreign literature—deal with them from the Irish point of view.

An Irish School, like an Irish nation, must be permeated by Irish culture, the repository of which is the Irish Language.”—P. H. Pearse,



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