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Waterford County Convention—G.A.A.

LARGE ATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES

The Gaels of Waterford held their Annual County Convention on Sunday last at the Court-house Dungarvan. Mr Wm Kemeally chairman presided and there was a very large attendance of delegates representing clubs from all parts of the county. Rev Bro M D Murray Superior CBS Dungarvan Chairman Munster Colleges Council Rev Fr Kelleher Clonagh Chairman Eastern Board Rev Fr Slattery St. Mary's and Rev Fr Morrissey Kilgobinet were amongst the large attendance. Officials present were—M O'Connor and M Creagh (Munster Council) Chairman, Mr Wm Kemeally Chairman Western Board, T A Kyne Secretary Western Board, M McCarthy Secretary Eastern Board and D Good Secretary County Board. The Chairman in declaring the Convention opened welcomed all the delegates. The minutes of the previous Convention were taken as read and signed and standing orders were unanimously adopted.

Statement of Accounts
The Statement of Accounts showed receipts at £1793 2s 10d with expenditure at £1818 19s 6d being a loss on the year's working of £25 16s 10d. Arising out of the Statement of Accounts Mr Cunningham Tallow asked the Secretary about the item due for medals (for account). The Secretary said he had all arrangements made so that the incoming Co Board would look after the matter. Mr Gallagher (Mount Sion) asked about the suggestion made some time ago whereby clubs would get grants of money in lieu of medals.

Secretary—That arrangement with Mr Harte (Mount Sion) questioned the amount of £716-13-1 for County Inter-County and National League games and selectors expenses and said he considered it very high. **Secretary**—The expense incurred by the National League games were heavy and this amount includes commitments which would be met for some time. The Minor Trials were also expensive and cost a lot of money during the past year.

C Ware Presentation
Mr C Ware (Erisin Own) questioned the item of £15 presentation as he did not consider it a presentation but an insult to him as he was given to understand he was to pay some bills which were left on him which he said were incurred by him on behalf of the County Board. He received a cheque for £15 and the bills which he was asked to settle up came to £17 and that was a nice presentation," continued Mr Ware and I demand an apology from the County Board and also ask that the item be knocked out of the Balance Sheet or I will take the matter further. This item was all wrong as he claimed he got no presentation from the Board at all as he was asked to pay bills which were left on him which he said were incurred by him on behalf of the County Board.

Secretary—I am not in a position to withdraw as the Co Board was responsible for the matter. Mr Ware—Well I will bring this matter further where I will get some satisfaction. Mr Ware also questioned the figures for the Co Final and replay games and stated the figures did not correspond with the official gate receipts as published in the papers. The Chairman and Secretary explained that the gates were checked by 10 checkers and the figures as given in the balance sheet were correct.

After some other minor items were discussed the Balance Sheet was adopted. Mr Ware dissenting on his point re the presentation. **Secretary's Report**
I submit herewith for adoption by County Convention my report for the year 1947 with Statement

of Accounts and Balance Sheet. A Chara. The past year was a successful one financially for the Gaels of the historic Decies, and it is gratifying to report our gate receipts particularly for the senior hurling championship. This year's record beyond expectations. Public enthusiasm for our National pastimes has been evidenced by increased attendances and an outstanding feature was the record crowd who patronised our senior hurling final gate receipts of which amounted to drawn game £268, and replay £327.

It tribute must be paid to any Gaelic club who has made marked improvement in our financial position shown then they go to the County Champions. Erins Own and Clonagh finalists who were glorious in defeat. Our senior hurlers in county competition have set a headline in sportsmanship but the same cannot be said in other grades and some of the games played led to scenes and encroachments. This year's record was a disappointment today one of our most thorny problems and one which the Association in general must deal with in the near future. Such conduct brings the Association into disrepute and until this is stamped out and dealt with in accordance with the rules of the Association, we have no hope of upholding the traditions of the Gaelic game.

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SPOT PRIZES EVERY DANCE SPECIAL HALL
DECORATIONS NOVELTIES SPOT LIGHTING
BAR CYCLE PARK
ADMISSION - - - - - 5/-

Waterford Board of Public Assistance

Estimates Meeting

Increase Represents 2/- In £

Mr T A Kyne Chairman presided at the Annual Estimates Meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs J Butler F Roche M McGrath, P O'Connor P Caulfield W Kenneally and Mr M Flynn were present. Mr S J Moynihan County Manager and Mr M Flynn, Secretary, attended.

Ambulance Attendants
A letter from Dr McCarthy M O Co Home and District Hospital Dungarvan relating to the provision of nurses in ambulances, stated that the attendants presently travelling with the ambulances were experienced semi-trained nurses who were able to attend almost all serious cases. He suggested the provision of a small medicine chest in ambulances which he would train the attendants to use.

Hospitalisation Scheme
When asked by Mr O'Connor, the Manager, said that it might be better to wait until the New Health Ministry had settled down before requesting the Minister to receive a deputation on the above matter. He said that the point is open to the Board for the approval of the appointment of the architect and his report would be required before anything could be done.

Portlaw Dispensary
The Secretary read a report which stated that the house suggested for above was one of three which the owner Mr Kenneally O'Brien was willing to sell together for £1200 the sum which he paid for them. A discussion took place on the suitability of these houses during which Mr Roche said that a doctor's residence was agreed that the engineer report on the value of the houses and to state whether they could be reconstructed and in the meantime Mr Roche to ask the owner of a site to send in a tender for the next meeting. Telephone At Presbytery.

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Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee

Tallow Applicant Secures Domestic Economy Post

Appointment of Part-Time Irish Teacher Questioned

Very Rev T Canon O'Brien P.P., V.F. chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Vocational Education Committee held at the Technical School Dungarvan on Monday evening last. Messrs M O'Hara M McGrath D Coghlan T A Kyne and J Butler were present. Mr Jas Lanigan Acting CEO attended.

Correspondence
The Department approved exceptionally of the appointment of Liam O'Leideadha as part-time teacher at Ballyduff and Ballyheary.

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LATE BISHOP COLEMAN

We take the following from "The Armidale Express" of Monday December 29 1947

PONTIFICIAL REQUIEM MASS FOR BISHOP COLEMAN

At 10 a.m. the procession of priests Monsignor, Bishops Archbishop and the Cardinal left the Bishop's House entered the Cathedral by the main door and proceeded to the High Altar. Pontifical Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Bishop of Maitland (Dr Gleeson) Dean of the Mass was the Rev. S. O'Brien of Manila, St. deacon the Rev. Fr. Leahy (Warfield) and Masters of Ceremonies the Very Rev. M. Tully of Quirindi and the Very Rev. Crocker S.M. of Armidale.

More Departures
Over the week-end some more of our members left for work in England including Joseph Rordan last year's semi-finalist. Other members who left include—Danny Murphy P. Mackey, Pender Jimmy Moore and P. Sullivan Good luck to you all lads.

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HANDBALL NOTES

Definite—At last some definite news can be given on the New Handball Alley for Dungarvan. The site was the chief hold-up but at last an agreement has been reached. The site chosen is Williams March. A satisfactory report has been received from Mr J. O'Brien, B.S. on the foundation etc and the plans are already being put into action. The General Election however will hold things up a little longer so that it is impossible for me to state when the actual work will begin but at any rate it will start in March at the latest.

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Goitidh cuach I gCill an Fhuairthain um nóin ó theasta uainn ár gcara caoin

Linn níl binn feasta a ceol Fílligh slugh An Rinn o'Guanach teacht Salmh Tig a h-aeis leighinn in a ndail Acht amháin an saol nach mair tardailta oct.

A CORRECTION

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WATERFORD CO COUNCIL (Public Health Section) Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers

COTTAGE TO LET Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers

LIAM F LANIGAN, Solicitor Dungarvan

COMHAIRLE CONNTAE PHORTLAIRGE (County Council of Waterford) AGRICULTURAL GRANT, 1948/49

ABATEMENT OF RATES ON AGRICULTURAL LAND EMPLOYMENT ALLOWANCE

Notice is hereby given that Forms on which claims for Abatement of Rates in respect of male persons (over 70 years of age) at work during the whole of the year 1947 have been issued

Every occupier who makes a Claim will receive an acknowledgment of receipt of claim

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Enjoyable Dance—The forbidding weather conditions which prevailed on Sunday night did not prove a deterrent to those who had planned to be present at the Concert

Band on that night. On the contrary as if to show complete disregard for 'Old Man Winter' in one of his darkest moods the attendance surpassed all previous records

And the contagion seemed to have spread outside the district judging by the numbers who gathered from the neighbouring towns and villages

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cessor was none other than Ald W Kenneally who took over when the finances of the Board were down the field. Admittedly he had not the experience of his predecessor, but nevertheless he got through the many intricate problems which arose during the year. His commanding personality during the past twelve months relieved me of a good deal of responsibility and his car was always at my service where G.A.A. matters were concerned. I am placing on record my thanks for his kindness and help and hope he will be with us in an official capacity in the coming season.

Sean Ormonde, successor to Sean Murphy, needs no introduction and his sterling qualities are known to you all. He was treasurer before for a number of years and he made a great come back to help the cause by every means at his disposal.

Munster Championships
Our senior hurlers had a bye in the first round of the Munster Senior Hurling Championship and in the Semi-Final we met Cork at Clonmel. It was a thrilling game.

Our senior footballers put up a very poor show against Tipperary at Carrick-on-Suir and were beaten from the start of the game.

We were at home to Limerick in junior football, and at Dungarvan the team put up a good show and were only beaten by one point by Limerick who later on failed narrowly against Kerry in the Munster Final.

A representative team was selected to do duty in the junior hurling, and on the home ground at Dungarvan we had a meritorious victory against Limerick. The team gave a grand display and qualified to meet Cork in the Munster Junior Final. Weakened by the loss of several prominent players who had gained recognition by the senior selectors and junior selectors, who to my mind did not pick the best material available. We met Cork at Lismore and suffered a humiliating defeat. It was a very poor display on the part of our juniors especially when there was better material available.

The best material in the county was availed of for the minor football team and after a trial game the team was selected to do duty against Tipperary at Carrick-on-Suir. The team gave a great first half display and turned over with a commanding lead but in the closing stages Tipperary got on top due to a weakness in our defence and won by the narrow margin of one point.

Our minor hurlers take pride of place in the year's review. After two trial games the team to meet Cork was selected and what a glorious display they gave at Clonmel to qualify for the final. A trial game against Kilkenny showed a few weaknesses which were remedied for the final against Tipperary. The final at Thurles played on a heavy greasy sod did not at all suit our players who were much lighter than their opponents but nevertheless they gave a grand display to be unluckily beaten by the Premier County representatives who went on to capture the Minor All-Ireland in September at Croke Park.

County Championships
Senior Hurling—The County final played at Dungarvan brought a record crowd to the Old Boro venue.

A draw was a fitting result and both teams lived to fight another day. The replay was also staged at Dungarvan and the biggest crowd who ever witnessed a Waterford final turned up to see the teams in action.

I would like to congratulate all our senior hurling teams who played the game in a clean sporting manner particularly Erin's Own and Clonea who never questioned any decisions made by the referee.

Senior Football—Dungarvan County Champions met last year's finalists Kilrossanty at Stradbally in the first round and qualified for the final, which still remains unplayed.

The games played in the senior football championships were poor and presently the standard is low in the county. The game as played here during the past season was not football only a trial of strength and a survival of the fittest. Unless our teams go out and play football as it should be played—high fielding and long kicking—I see no hope whatsoever of the game ever reaching the high

standard of the past.
Junior Hurling—St Molleran's proved superior to all opposition in the Eastern area and qualified for the first final. St Patrick's the Western winners proved the surprise packet of the competition and carried the confidence of the division in the final which was played at Dungarvan. The game showed a fairly good standard, and a draw resulted after an exciting hour's hurling which was finished in semi-darkness. I regret to record an uncalled for assault on an official during the course of the game by two St Molleran's players. I refrain from further comment as to do so would only be prejudicing the case but the County Board will deal with the matter at their next meeting when the referee's report comes up for discussion.

Junior Football—Fenor after a few hectic games qualified for the final which Valley Rovers won.

Minor Hurling—Na Risig (Mt Sion) Co. Champions had little opposition when retaining their unbeaten record in the city area and qualified for the final. Cappoquin Rovers last year's finalists, made their second attempt at the title by some convincing wins in the Western area in the early rounds but had to go all out against Sarsfields in the final. A narrow win put them in the second final but the Na Risig boys had a little to spare when they retained the championship in the county decider.

Minor Football—Cappoquin Rovers made amends for their failure in the hurling final by taking the football title for the first time at the expense of Na Risig.

Both minor finals were played in a sporting manner, and I wish to congratulate the teams concerned.

The retirement of Charlie Ware from the hurling arena brings to an end a glorious record with the county colours and I wish him on behalf of the Gaels of the county a very happy and long life in his retirement. He was the mainstay of the county team for a good many years and his name will live as one of the greater figures in Decie Gael-dom.

During the year some well-known Gaels suffered family bereavements and I join with you in extending our sympathy to those who mourn their loss.

Arising out of the Secretary's report Mr Fahy Ballyduff referred to in the paragraph dealing with the misconduct of players and said too much publicity was given to this item. He considered that the referees and the Boards were at fault as if players who misconducted themselves were put off the field this business would soon end. It was a terrible business to be broadcasting our own faults all over the country and he considered the matter was given too much publicity altogether.

Secretary—This is a very hard problem to tackle and the Board are doing all they can and as long as I am Secretary of the Co. Board I will give an impartial review of the year's work.

Mr Fanning—The Secretary also commended the players for their manly displays and I think the Secretary is perfectly entitled to make such references in his report and see that the good is published as well as the bad.

Mr C Ware—Fr O'Dea Galway had the courage of his convictions when he said the games were getting very rough.

Mr Fanning—I think that Fr O'Dea was not entitled to say those things at all.

Mr C Ware—The cause of all the rough play is betting.

Mr J O'Dea (Dungarvan)—I hold that Fr O'Dea is perfectly entitled to speak on these matters and our clubs agree with all he said.

Fr Walsh (St Molleran's) questioned the paragraph dealing with the junior hurling final in which two St Molleran's players were charged with assaulting an official during the course of the game and asked the Secretary where he got the details of the incident.

Secretary—I was told that the official concerned was assaulted and he is here today to prove it if necessary.

Mr Fanning—This matter should not be discussed at all at this Convention as it is a matter for the Co. Board.

Fr Walsh—It should be withdrawn from the report so the Secretary said it could not be withdrawn from his report as it was a statement of facts.

Mr C Ware referred to a paragraph where the Secretary stated that Erin's Own made a welcome comeback. "Erin's Own don't come back," said Mr Ware

they go forward at all times' (laughter)

Mr O'Dea said the Secretary had no right to question any motion coming before the Convention in his report.

Secretary—My idea was to give the delegates a chance of reading them.

Mr O'Dea—I hold that the Secretary had no right to do that.

Chairman—The Secretary has a right to comment on any motion coming before the Convention.

Fr Kelleher asked for some particulars of the new accident scheme and the Secretary said the matter would be put before the incoming Co. Board.

Mr Gallagher said that the Secretary omitted a very important item from his report concerning the two playing pitches at Waterford.

Secretary—At the last Co. Board meeting I got this matter privately and I did not like to mention it in my report. Steps are now being taken to secure a second playing pitch for Waterford.

This concluded the discussion on the Secretary's Report and it was then adopted.

The reports of the Divisional Boards were adopted without discussion.

Chairman's Address

The Chairman (Ald W Kenneally) in his address said—

Before proceeding with the next business of the Convention I wish to extend a hearty welcome to you delegates from practically every parish in the Decies who have gathered here today to review the work of the past year and to deliberate and decide upon the various motions tabled for discussion with a view to improving our position and strengthening the Association within the confines of our County during the year which lies ahead. It is indeed very encouraging and most gratifying to see that interest in our National Games and the enthusiasm of our adherents is as virile active and genuine as ever before as is evidenced by your presence in such numbers at this convention today.

I do not intend to deal in any great detail with the various phases of our activity of the past twelve months as that has already been done remarkably well by the Secretary in his all-embracing comprehensive report which has just received your attention.

In Inter County engagements we were not successful in having the name of the County engraved on any of the coveted trophies but although defeated we are neither down-hearted nor disillusioned and we can draw consolation from the creditable display of our senior hurlers and the magnificent efforts of our minors who were glorious in defeat—our heartiest congratulations go out to these boys of whom we expect great things in the future. The efforts of our other Inter-County teams met with no greater success but we know that those called upon to uphold the honour of our County gave of their best and we appreciate them for their efforts.

The County Championships have been dealt with admirably in the Secretary's report and consequently I will not take up the time of the Convention by referring in detail to them again but I want to congratulate the champions—Erin's Own—and the gallant defeated finalists—Clonea—for a memorable drawn final and a really good decider. The contributions of these two clubs to the success of the year is inestimable and we owe them a very great debt for assuring our success.

The Auditor's Report Financial Statement and Balance Sheet as well as the Secretary's comments and the deliberations just concluded give you a clear conception of the financial position of your Board and further reference is unnecessary.

Taking all things into consideration we can be satisfied with the accomplishments of the past year which was the first time I had the pleasure of being your County Chairman.

I am sure that you do not have to wait until now to be told that it is my intention not to seek reelection to the Chair for 1948. I take this decision not without regret but because I find that I cannot afford to devote sufficient time to the task. Our Association is an all-important unit in our National life and it is therefore the duty of all members of our Association to ensure that every Council Board and Committee is as efficient as is humanly possible—and one of the first essentials of this efficiency is an active energetic Chairman who is in a position to devote the

time required to the efficient and competent discharge of his duties and obligations. I cannot do so and so rather than adopt a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude or impair the efficiency of our County Committee I have decided to relinquish the post and afford you the opportunity of selecting from amongst the tried and true Gaels who have been nominated today a new Chairman for the coming year. I would however, like to avail of this opportunity to assure the person whom you shall choose in a few minutes that if I can in any way assist him or be of any assistance I shall always be at his disposal and shall deem it an honour to be called upon at any time. I wish him every success.

Before concluding I wish to pay particular and genuine tribute to our efficient County Secretary for the manner in which he discharged his onerous duties during the past twelve months. His genuine enthusiasm and keen interest in the affairs of the Board was at all times an inspiration. Declan has rendered wonderful service to the County during his term of office and the tribute you have paid him by returning him unopposed for the coming year is no more than his due.

To the other officers and officials of the Board as well as to the members of the various Committees I also extend sincere thanks for their co-operation and assistance during the last twelve months and I am sincere when I say that it was a pleasure to have worked with you all.

We can look forward with confidence to the future and when I wish you, delegates every success in the New Year I know that we can this year, as last year all work harmoniously together in our undying efforts to further our ideals and achieve our purpose.

Election of Officers

The election of officers was the next item and resulted as follows—

Chairman—M. V. O'Donoghue

Lismore returned unopposed.

Mr O'Donoghue then took over the Chair from Mr Kenneally and addressing the Convention in Irish and English said he could hardly find words to express his feelings. He was overcome to be returned unopposed and thanked all the clubs who nominated him and also the other candidates who withdrew in his favour. Everyone here said Mr O'Donoghue has the same ideals and hopes for the G.A.A. in Waterford. We have our disagreements but we should be able to get over them. He asked for an all out effort this year to make it one of the best ever. "I made some mistakes and blunders in the past myself," he said "but I can assure all clubs that I never bore any malice or ill-will against them and I hope that when the year closes that we will achieve something which we can look forward to when we meet here again (applause)."

Mr O'Donoghue said he had much pleasure in proposing Mr Kenneally the outgoing Chairman as Honorary Vice-President of the Association and this was seconded and passed unanimously.

Treasurer—A vote taken between the two candidates Mr Sean Ormond and Mr P Fanning resulted in the election of Mr Ormond by 84 to 64.

Irish Scholarships

Two representatives from Comhdhail Naisiunta na Gaelige next came before the Convention and Sean Mac Seanlaoch addressing the members first in Irish and then in English said that it was the policy of the Comhdhail to further the cause of the Irish language and to revive the people's interest in it. He said as this was also a secondary object of the G.A.A. they should help as much as possible towards that end and in order to do something tangible to show that the language question was not dead he suggested that the Board should provide money towards Irish Scholarships for Minor and Junior players and to see that the language was used as much as possible. He also asked the delegates to support the various schemes of the Comhdhail and he mentioned functions by Glen Rovers and Cappoquin Clubs for which they did their advertising through Irish without suffering any loss.

The Chairman said that the Munster Council had drawn up a scheme allocating £25 to each county in Munster for Gaeltacht Scholarships over which the Co. Board will have control.

Mr Creagh then proposed that the incoming County Board provide at least as much to make the total available £50.

Mr Drohan seconded and the proposition was passed.

Election Questioned

The next election was for two representatives on the Munster Council for which there were four candidates—M Connors, (Dungarvan), M Creagh (Ballyduff), P Fanning (Mt Sion) and M Curran (Brickey Rangers).

When the voting papers had been marked and collected but before the result of the count was announced a delegate questioned the procedure of giving out the papers and it was stated that a delegate who was entitled to only one vote had in fact got four papers.

Mr D Harte said that in view of that statement he proposed that if there was a difference of less than two between any of the candidates the count should be null and void.

This proposition was accepted and when the count came to hand it showed Connors 81, Creagh 66, Fanning 78, and Curran 66.

It was then decided on pressure from Mr Ware to scrap this count and hold a fresh one.

A delegate said that something should be done to see that only those who were present and entitled to vote should do so.

The Secretary said that he had collected 120 delegates admission cards but it was pointed out that in a previous election 148 votes had been cast.

The Chairman said that as the matter had been questioned he would order that in the other elections each individual delegate come forward and get his voting paper from the tellers so that everything should be done straight and above board.

The Secretary then called the names of the delegates then entitled to vote and the tellers distributed the papers accordingly.

During the distribution of these papers a delegate questioned the bona fides of certain delegates to represent certain clubs stating that it was not right for the member of one club to be voting in the name of another.

When the Chairman asked who these delegates were the delegate said that Messrs M Moloney and M Tobin who were representing Shabh gCua at the Convention were actually playing members of the Dungarvan Club.

Mr W Cotter said he was Secretary of the Shabh gCua Club and these men were registered with his club and entitled to vote for it.

The Chairman held this to be in order.

The Brickey Rangers delegates held that the whole procedure was unfair and after some cross-fire between them and the Chairman the delegates withdrew as a protest from the Convention.

A few minutes later they returned and stated that they could prove that the men who voted for Shabh gCua were not on that club's register and asked Mr Kyne Secretary of the Western Divisional Board to produce the register.

Mr Kyne said he would do so only on the direction of the Chairman of the Convention.

The Chairman ruled the Brickey delegates (Messrs N McGrath, J Griffin and T Barry) out of order.

Mr McGrath—You were put up there to see that fair play was given and are you going to do things fairly or not and clear up this matter.

Chairman—The business of the Convention must go on and I rule you out.

Delegates from other clubs said that the matter should be investigated but the Chairman said he was ruling it out.

Mr McGrath—Three clubs have protested against it, Mr Chairman what are you going to do?

E Fitzgerald (Cathal Brugha)—Does it mean that anyone who likes can come here and vote?

Chairman—The matter has already been decided and no good purpose can be served by raising it again.

Mr Fitzgerald—No good purpose can be served if it's not looked into.

Chairman—I am ruling it out. Mr McGrath—The whole thing is a farce.

Chairman—Have you any respect for the Association at all?

Mr McGrath—Have you any respect for it what we want is fair play and you were put up there to give that.

The Chairman ruled out any further discussion and the Brickey delegates once more left the Convention protesting.

When the result of the new count came to hand it was—Connors 73, Creagh 66, Fanning 68, Curran 50.

The Chairman said that as no

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quota had been reached Mr Curran would be eliminated

The second count saw M O Connor elected with 81 votes, M Creagh 59 and P Fanning 63

The Chairman then announced that a further vote on Mr Creagh and Mr Fanning would be taken

A delegate pointed out that the election was not on a Proportional Representation basis and that there should be no quota and that the two highest men at the first count should have been elected

The Chairman went on to hold the other vote as a result of which Mr Fanning was declared elected with 59 votes to 54 for Mr Creagh

Representative of Central Council—Mr C Ware was elected by 71 votes to 53 for Mr M V O Donoghue

Delegates to Munster Convention—Mr P Fanning Fr Walsh and Liam Walsh from the Eastern Division and T A Kyne J F O'Donnell and D O'Sullivan, from the Western Division

Delegates to the Annual Congress was referred to the incoming Co Board

Nomination to the Munster and Central Council—Mr M V O Donoghue was selected to go forward as Chairman of the Munster and Central Councils

The elected representatives then thanked the delegates who voted for them

Appeal By Tallow Club

An appeal by Messrs J Cunningham and P Sheehan Tallow on behalf of M Mulcahy who it was stated had given good service on the hurling field to his club and county and who was now in ill-health met with a most generous response

A collection realised over £19 and Erin's Own Stradbally Kilrossanty and Dungarvan signified their willingness to play benefit matches Lismore club said that they would give their field free and arrange stewarding for a match

Motions

Motion No 1 from Ballyduff Club asking for an increased quota of Hogan Stand seats for the All-Ireland finals was sent to Congress as a motion from the Convention

Motion No 2 requesting that the County Secretary be included in all six Selection Committees was ruled out

Motions No 3 and 5 concerning the selection of the Minor and Senior Hurling Selection Committee was ruled out as the Chairman said that it was the right of the Co Board entirely to select such Committees

Motion No 4 about payment of affiliation fees before draws was passed

Motion No 6—That a Minor Board be set up was ruled out

Motion 7 dealing with the setting up of a Vigilance Committee was ruled out

Assaults On Players

Motion No 8—That no sideline seats be available at Co Finals" was moved by E Fitzgerald (Cathal Brughas) who said that they all knew what happened at the two finals this year. If there was no sideline it would not have happened and players must be protected from assaults by spectators

Fr Kelleher (Clonea) said that it was not the fault of the spectators but of the bad stewarding

C Ware supported the motion and said that if there were no sidelines there would be no trouble at matches

M Connors said that if sideline seats were done away with a great injustice would be done to many of the older people

The Chairman said that the adoption of the motion would be too drastic a procedure

After further discussion the motion was defeated on a vote

Motion No 9—That senior football championships be played only on suitable pitches was recommended to the incoming County Board

10—That a separate Football Board be set up"

Mr O'Dea, Dungarvan moved the motion and said that something should be done as there was no particular attention paid to football by the Board

The Chairman said the motion was out of order as it would mean changing the constitution of the Board if it was adopted

11—Withdrawn

12—That all senior Championships in the County be run on the knock-out system"

Mr O'Dea in supporting the motion said all the good was taken out of the games in the league system there is not the same fire in them and clubs have big expenses travelling, etc His

club were anxious for the knock-out system

Mr Ware—The knock-out system puts more jizz into the games and better 'gates' are got

Mr Fanning—The knock-out system defeats its own ends in the draw and the league system gives the teams concerned more matches

Mr Gallagher said that the league system proved best and they had better games and better 'gates'

Chairman—This motion is rather drastic I consider the league system a good one and it is a great money-spinner and the games are contested at fever pitch throughout the season I think the adoption of this motion would be a leap in the dark

On a show of hands the motion was defeated

13—Withdrawn

14—That Rule 118 Page 101 Official Guide be changed to read £3 instead of £1

After some discussion this motion was put to a vote and lost

15—That in addition to any penalty provided by the rules of the Association the Board be directed to institute legal proceedings against any individual who deliberately assaults a player or official during or after a game

Mr O'Dea in support of this motion said the Board should take action in this matter

Chairman—I don't think the Board can institute legal proceedings

Mr O'Dea—Yes they can I have legal advice on the matter

The Chairman said it was a rather big question and after he had given Mr O'Dea an assurance that the Board will take action if a case warrants it the motion was withdrawn

16—Withdrawn

17—That the 1928 junior football championship medals be given to Fenor"

The Chairman told the Fenor representative that this matter will be taken up by the incoming Co Board

18—Ruled out

19—That junior games be run on the league system"

The Chairman said this was a matter for the Divisional Boards 20 and 27—Hurleys have become so scarce it is time for the GAA to take the matter in hands

After some discussion this motion was referred to Annual Congress

21—That some procedure be adopted for getting possession of the Gaelic Field Waterford for challenge matches"

The Chairman said as regards this motion the field was in the control of a Field Committee and the new chairman Liam Walsh was looking after this matter A sum of £400 has been granted by the Munster Council for further improvements to the field and he felt sure that very shortly all arrangements would work out satisfactorily but the Convention could not interfere with the Field Committee's arrangements

22—Motion ruled out

23 24 and 25 withdrawn

26—That the Co Minor Hurling and Football Championships be completed if possible before commencement of the Munster Championships"

This motion was recommended to the Divisional Boards

28—That the system of Proportional Representation be adopted for election of three delegates to the Co Board

This motion is already adopted by the two Divisional Boards

29—That the two representatives on the Munster Council support all decisions of the Co Board at meetings of the Munster Council

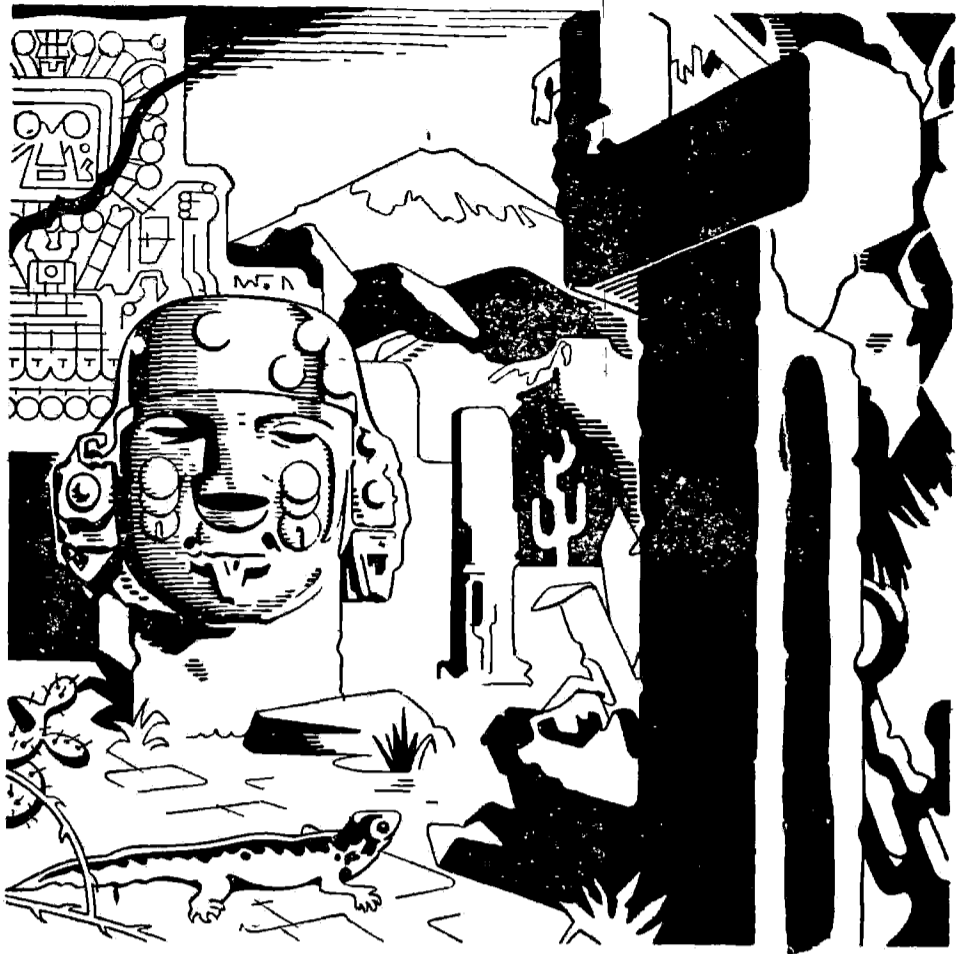
After a short discussion the Chairman said that there could be no hard and fast rule laid down on this matter It was clearly understood that the two delegates were always in agreement in matters concerning the Co Board and he was sure all the delegates agreed to the spirit of the motion

30—That Rule 36 Page 9 County Bye-Laws 1934 which requires that a fee of 10/- shall accompany application for reinstatement for breach of rules 12 and 13 pages 33 and 35 O G 1932-33 (foreign games) be re-cinded"

The Mount Sion delegates sponsored this motion and after some discussion the Chairman said the rule was in operation for 10 or 15 years and he saw no reason for any change

Mr Gallagher said it was not for the sake of the 10/- they had introduced the motion but to have this matter discussed fully by the Convention The Vigilance Committee was at fault and the whole thing was a sham Men who attended foreign games and played soccer in the morning

HIDDEN TREASURE—8



Treasure of the Incas

LEGENDS of strange dead cities, rich in treasure, and buried deep in the great jungles of South America have stirred the imagination of men for centuries Jesuit Fa'hers in the seventeenth century wrote of cities walled with silver and of temples made of gold Soldiers of fortune and merchant-adventurers have fought and died in their search for this El Dorado Travellers in Peru have told of fabulous wealth hidden in forgotten lakes or known only to the Indians Indeed the Indians are believed to have concealed great quantities of silver and gold after the fall of the Inca Dynasty if this be so their secrets have been well-kept to this day

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turned up and played Gaelic in the evening and something should be done about the matter

After some further discussion on the suggestion of the Chairman Mr Gallagher withdrew the motion

31—That Rule 17 Page 5 County Bye-Laws, 1934 which states 'none but a bona fide member of a club whose name appears on the Club Register shall represent said Club on Board be strictly adhered to

Mr Harte Mount Sion said only bona fide members of a club should represent that club and be entitled to a vote They had an example of what happened at this Convention earlier today said Mr Harte when the Brickey Rangers delegates left the Convention in protest when they felt that non-bona fide members of a club took part in the voting It was time that something should be done about this matter

Chairman—Who will define what a bona fide member means

Mr Gallagher—I would say that a bona-fide member is a member taking an active part with the club he represents

Mr O'Keefe also agreed with

Mr Gallagher and Mr Harte and said that the Co Board should look into the matter

It was finally decided to accept the motion and the County Board will be asked to define exactly what a bona fide members means

32—That divisional football team be allowed in Senior Football Championship team to be picked from Junior Clubs only

After a discussion this motion was unanimously agreed to

Vote of Sympathy

Before the Convention concluded the Chairman proposed a vote of sympathy to the relatives of all Gaels who suffered bereavements during the past year

Mr Fanning seconded and all the delegates stood in respectful silence

MUNSTER COLLEGES COUNCIL

Rev Brother Murray Superior Dungarvan CBS (chairman) presided at a meeting of the Munster Colleges Council at Mallow on Saturday last

A hearty vote of congratulation was passed to Rev Dr Rogers St Flannan's Ennis, on his appointment as Coadjutor Bishop elect

The following fixtures were made —

Dr Harty Cup SH—A North Monastery v St Colman's Fermoy Feb 8th B winners of 'A' v Dungarvan CBS Feb 22nd final A or 'B' v St Flannan's Ennis March 7th

Dean Ryan Cup JH—A' Middleton CBS v Dungarvan CBS Feb 15th 'B' Thurles CBS v Limerick CBS Feb 19th Final winners 'A' v B 25th April

Frewen Cup JF—A Fermoy CBS v Dungarvan CBS

Winners of above meet Colaiste Iosagain

Amongst those selected to play for the Rest of Munster in the trial game are O Mahony and Shalloe CBS, Dungarvan and Russell and Jordan (St Augustine's) Dungarvan

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SNOWFALL—The first snow of 1948 fell on Sunday night, but the fall was very light...

CONGRATULATIONS—To Miss T. McManus, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. McManus...

WISIT DRIVES—Prize winners at the Scouts Den Abbeyside on Wednesday last were...

ENGAGEMENT—An engagement of interest is announced in the person of Pat Crowley's...

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FINE GAEL A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN On THURSDAY, JANUARY 29th, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Joseph L. Meehan, B.L., Mr. Patrick Power, Central Branch, Dublin, and the Candidates Mrs. Redmond and Mr. Sheehan. Senator J Butler will preside.

VOTE No 1 & 2 FOR REDMOND AND SHEEHAN IN THE ORDER OF YOUR CHOICE.

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VOTE No. 1 KYNE GENERAL ELECTION, 1948

FIANNA FAIL REPUBLICAN PARTY Waterford Constituency

FIANNA FAIL CANDIDATES ARE LEAHY, DANIEL Farmer LITTLE, PATRICK J., Minister For Posts and Telegraphs.

ORMOND, JOHN, N.T., T.D. Election Headquarters have been opened at: BRIDGE STREET, DUNGARVAN

Subscriptions to Election Fund and offers of Transport for Polling Day should be sent to any of the Candidates or the following

MI. Walsh, P. Ormonde, N A Kelly, J J Moloney VOTE—FIANNA FAIL

Waterford Farmers' Association GENERAL ELECTION, 1948

DENIS HESKIN, Deerpark North, Lismore, on behalf of the Farmers of Waterford, but, owing to the shortness of the time, I find it impossible to speak in every area...

I, therefore ask the electors to examine my record in Dail Eneamh for the past 4 1/2 years, where I have done my best for every section of the people whom I now ask for their support

Kindly send subscriptions to M P McGuine, Oliver's Hill, Waterford, Secretary

VOTE No. 1 HESKIN Michael Morrissey Solicitor Tramore and Cappoquin Election Agent

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2nd Race 2 30 p.m.—Open Heavyweight Race for £25 2nd horse £3 3rd horse £2 out of stake for horses hunted with any recognised pack in Ireland...

3rd Race 3 p.m.—Open Maiden Race for £25 2nd horse £3 3rd horse £2 out of stake for horses regularly hunted with any recognised pack in Ireland...

4th Race 3 30 p.m.—Open Farmers Race £25 2nd horse £3 3rd horse £1 out of stake for horses regularly hunted with any recognised pack in Ireland...

5th Race 4 p.m.—Lismore Town Plate of £25 (Confined Hunt Race)—2nd horse £3 3rd horse £2 out of stake for horses in the bona-fide property of subscribers and residents in the West Waterford Hunting district...

6th Race 4 30 p.m.—Ballyduff Hunt Cup (Presented by J Fitzgerald Esq. Lismore) Confined to bona-fide farmer members of the Ballyduff Hunt Club...

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QUESTION TIME Answers 1 Anne Elizabeth Frederica Horniman 2 The banyan (or banian), an Indian tree of the fig family...

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Catholic Scout Notes

CBSI (St Joseph's Abbey) 4th WATERFORD TROOP

Band Practice Most of the pipers were at the den last week for a run through a new tune. The tune at present in hand is 'The White Cockade' and the lads spent an amount of time getting the first two parts of it on paper. This was not as easy as you would think especially with Moll and some of the lads in a jovial mood. Paddy Shanahan gave us Miss McLeod's Reel which he mastered a few days before and as Liam mentioned he has got the right beville (pardon me) in the tune. I suppose that the next on the list for the slaughter-house will be St Patrick's Day and this shouldn't take too long as we had it in hand before. I don't know if we will do a spot of piping on St Patrick's Day or not but in all probability we will show our faces on public on Easter Sunday when the band will be one year old. Then of course the band might travel to Tramore with the troop for the Cup Competitions in April but that is a bit away yet so we'll let it go for the present.

Badminton The senior and junior competitions came to a close during the week. The senior competition for the Nagle Cup was won by Gerry Phelan (he plays whist too) and Mick Farrell went as far as the final. Donal Whelan was beaten in the third round by Gerry P and J Morrissey was beaten in that round by Mick Farrell. The other competition was won by Jimmy Slinn who beat John Clancy in the third round but went from the second round into the final. We saw some very exciting games and I wouldn't say that all the players appreciated the remarks from the side-line.

Troop Meeting We had a good attendance at the meeting and some of the lads looked as if they were preparing for an expedition to the tropics. Referring to the individuals who were out of sight for most of the night inside tightly belted overcoats. Yank set the example with drill with our Scout motto may have to use a 'nomatic' drill on some fellows if we are to drill into them G MORRISSEY was next on the list with a Morse item which was a bit of a form of a game. Two teams lined up facing the Morse sender a letter was called out and a letter made with the Morse-flag and then a number was called out. The letter was out that was made with flag then the scouts bearing the number called ran to a 'yes-chair' and if the letter differed then the scout ran (or should have run) to a 'no chair'. As usual in games like this some uncertain chaps ran first to one chair and then doubled back to the other with a free return. This couldn't make up their mind which chair to patronise. The lads were well warmed after about fifteen minutes of free exercises when they divided into two teams for a tug-of-war in which no ropes were used. The first fellows in each team grasped each other firmly and the remainder of the team joined on behind them. The chaps in front had some time of it and during some of the time their feet were hardly touching the ground. When we were equipped fraggers of the floor the lads seated themselves on a semi-circle of chairs and the S M went into the middle and produced a copy of the Scout magazine from which he read a very interesting article. The Diary of a Tenderfoot—a tenderfoot is just a nother name for a Rawly in the diary the tenderfoot told of his experiences on a patrol-camp and of how he allowed Bill his (unfortunate) P/L to carry his new rucksack for him so that he could swank with it. It is interesting to note that the lads made up his mind to scam and get some firewood whenever he expected Bill to be out for his bid and I wouldn't think it is a bad idea. The remainder of the evening was in the same 'Rawly' style. The Rawly trying to be as helpful as he could and the wrong thing always happening at the wrong time. I would say that the lads were impressed with this diary and that they looked forward to this week's instalment of it. Only two A/S's and the S M will be here for the meeting for a while so that the burden won't be as well divided as before. The COH was again marked by a box of 'Flecks' and it is going to become interesting at last.

Cup Teams

At the COH the members of the teams were allotted to their different subjects so that each fellow will have a part to play between this and April to specialise in his own particular objects. I won't give the teams yet as we might have a few changes around before the competition. This will be a real test for the boys. P/Ls J Morrissey (1st Class) and J Shine (2nd Class) to get together and arrange different practice nights for each subject and to the teams to turn up at all the practices. Tuesday Six of the pipers were present at the den on Tuesday night for a run through the new tune and great progress was made. Then we had a bit of a happy time which was very like Clares Dragoons. We had no drummers at the practice. We did not have them next week either—they would need a rest and this is their chance of getting it. Three of the pipers may get the rank of pipe-mechanic soon if they develop a little more of their expert touches where the pipes are concerned—the Pipe-Major might not be very much in favour of this thought.

Hot News

Pat Crowley and his famous Ballroom Orchestra Cork will come to the Town Hall on Wednesday 21st April making the date for the next Scouts Band Dance.

General

On Tuesday night some of the lads watched expectantly (what they expected I don't know) as the S M opened the door at the den. The den contained two (wait for it) doors. One of which was placed in the porch and the other outside the committee-room. I hope the sweepers don't get any brainwaves when they spot these because very much dirt wouldn't fit under them. The lads took pleasure in wiping their boots and shoes on the mats but it won't last long. Patrol meetings seem to be brighter than usual. I don't mean to say that the lads are turning up with flashlights and things like that, and some of the chaps who have been at a standstill for some time past are now beginning to shake a leg—not at the P/L we hope. When the S M was talking about the registration cards lately he came across some other cards in the envelopes with them. On the cards were written various names and the dates on which they were passed. Some of the cards had dates going through two or three (or four) different years at the top was written in bold letters 'Progress Card'. Well now let's see you. The Friary boys are now back at the books so now they have a chance of slacking for a while. They may not forget to turn up for patrol meetings though—we'll wait and see. The ropes which were as plentiful as bogwater at the den for a long time have now followed in the tracks of last year's big snow wherever that might be. The wilder fellows were somewhat dismayed by the sudden disappearance of the snow which fell on Monday. By the way if you want to know about the adventures of 'Deed-a-day' Danny referred to above I'm sure that Mick Burke could be of some assistance to you. Material for the next issue is scarce this weather but I suppose it would be better to give it a break than go to Yank for it. He is playing on why they don't play on their teeth and that will keep them from chattering drummers could be frustrated but I wouldn't like to see them in the end. The lads in their mouths—they might be asked why they don't use small cigarette-holders like everyone else.

PANTHER Kilmachthomas And District News

Death of Mr M Dee—Widespread sympathy was aroused when news of the unexpected death of Mr Maurice Dee Western Terrace Kilmachthomas was made known throughout the district on Wednesday last. The sad event occurred rather suddenly as Mr Dee was returning to work after lunch on Wednesday last. Deceased received medical assistance and his spiritual needs were attended to by Rev Fr Hally CC before he died. An employee of Mr Ed Hill & Son Bakers Kilmachthomas the late Mr Dee was well known throughout the district. He was very popular in this district with all classes and his untimely passing is regretted by all. His remains were removed to the Mercy Convent Church Kilmachthomas, on Wednesday evening and interment took place at Fews burial ground during Requiem Mass on Thursday morning. Our sincere sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives. Chief mourners included—Mrs B Kieley (sister).

Card Drive—As was forecast earlier in this paper, the grand card drive in aid of the Rainbows Funds held at the Rainbow Cinema Kilmachthomas on Sunday night last, was an outstanding success. Over 470 tables played in the drive. A feature of the function was the excellent arrangements which ensured the smooth running of the drive. The winners were—1st, (€9) Mr and Mrs N Butler, Knockturney 2nd, (€6) Messrs M Holley and J Fitzgerald Ballygarry, 3rd, (€4) Messrs Kane and P Fitzgerald Fahs Householder's prize (€2) was won by Mr Denis Hassett Ashdown Kilmachthomas. Teas were supplied during the drive by Mrs R Casey Kilmachthomas.

The Election—The election campaign in Mid-Waterford continues to be conducted in a very enthusiastic spirit and during the last week meetings of the various parties have become more frequent. Labour Flanna Fall and Clann na Poblacta are turning the pressure and seem to be putting all their eggs into their efforts. Flanna Fall supporters in the area followed a torch light procession to the Square Kilmachthomas on Saturday night when a public meeting was addressed there by Mr Sean Ormond NT TD Mr J Murphy Carrick-on-Suir also spoke.

On Sunday morning a Labour rally at the Square Kilmachthomas was addressed by Mr T A Kyne candidate. Other speakers at the meeting included Mr Kevin Phelan Secretary Stradally Labour Branch and Mr Liam Kelly Dungarvan. Clann na Poblacta held their first public meeting here on Sunday evening last when Mr Dawson (candidate) spoke.

FCA number of FCA personnel from Ballylance left for Cork on Sunday last where they will undergo two weeks training at Collins Barracks.

Sympathy At the weekly meeting of the Kilmachthomas Labour Branch held on Wednesday night last a vote of sympathy was passed with the relatives of the late Mr Maurice Deane Western Terrace, Kilmachthomas. The resolution was proposed by Mr Pat Barron, and seconded by Mr T McCarthy. The meeting then adjourned as a mark of respect.

FCA At the annual general meeting of the Kilmachthomas Branch of the Irish Countrywomen's Association at which there was a good attendance the following officers were elected for the coming year—President Mrs J Ormond Vice-President Mrs P O'Reilly Treasurer Mrs T King Hon Sec—Mrs J Doyle.

and bicycle park every facility will be afforded to dancers from all parts. Make a note of the date and for a good night come to the Desmond on Sunday Feb 1st.

DESMOND CINEMA—PICTURES OF THE WEEK—On Sunday night next Martha O'Driscoll's 'The Night and the Day' will feature the 'Blonde Alibi'. This is a very fine picture and makes wonderful entertainment so if you want to enjoy the blues away come to the Desmond on next Sunday night.

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