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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN
 By THOMAS TOBIN

THE OLD HOMETOWN BAND
 On Sunday evening last in honour of the Feast of Christ the King the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band under the leadership of Mr. Michael McCarthy paraded for the last time in St. Mary's Parish Church. A large and most appreciative audience in honour of the occasion was played outside the Church which was followed by a programme of popular music rendered on the Square to one of the largest and most appreciative audiences seen there for many years. One of the highlights of the programme was the Stephen Foster selection and it was easy to see how well it was received by the audience.

I heard many favourable comments all ending with the same question—why do we see and hear so little of the hometown band? Something that thrills the young and the old alike, aged and then I became really puzzled. I recalled the fact that the band had been very fortunate in securing the services of a very talented conductor and I also recalled the fact that together with a number of others I had spent a considerable time in the vicinity of the Bandroom recently listening to such fine pieces as 50 Years of Song and Musical Arrangements. Comments that would score an outstanding hit with any audience. Personally I could see no reason why we do not have more public appearance of the band and so I was tempted to write an article which would like very much if the Committee would at least consider the public and bear in mind that having such fine musical arrangements being rehearsed, they feel that they should at least be given the opportunity of enjoying that music more often.

I questioned the Bandmaster Mr. M. McCarthy on the matter and he gave me to understand that both he and the members arriving at the time when they give the public musical programmes that will prove a major attraction. They hope it will be soon and so do we but the matter rests with the Committee. Some may not realise that the members make a great sacrifice in regularly attending practice but in so doing they have one object in mind—to give the public a few moments of musical pleasure. Why clamp down on that object?

The Committee now have a talented conductor and plenty of talent—there is no excuse.

McCarthy is one of the gifted few and is a musician to his finger-tips. Since boyhood he has been closely associated with music and played first of all with the Barrack Street Band and Reed Band. He attended the School of Music and studied under Mr. S. Gargan, C.M.S.M. well known conductor of the Butter Exchange Prize Band. He was later appointed conductor of the Sacred Heart Foreign Missions Orchestra in Cork where with the cooperation of Rev. Fr. P. McSweeney he was most successful. He was musical arranger for a time with the Hilton Edwards Play Co. Dublin and worked with the St. James Gate Brass and Reed Band Dublin, under the leadership of Mr. Connolly. Mr. McCarthy then went to Killarney as conductor and musical instructor of the Brass and Reed Band and it has since been stated by the members that his efforts have been largely responsible for the success of the band.

As an organist Mr. McCarthy is also accomplished, having studied at an early age under the famous A. P. O'Toole, M.M.S., of Kneeler Hall. He was before coming to Dungarvan assistant organist at St. Francis Church, Cork, to Mr. O'Leary at Benburb Priory and at Tyrone where he was a musical director and while there studied Gregorian Chant.

And now his services are devoted to the Dungarvan Brass and Reed Band with the cooperation of the members and will make it one of the Old Boro can be proud of—and so to that day we all look forward—hoping that once again the popularity of the old hometown band will be won back.

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I bet you don't know why the German gave in. And relinquished their firm. Sure Foch had some hopes that he ever could win. Till Jim Gibbons went making munitions. Then over the top went a new kind of shell. When it burst the poor Kaiser gave vent to a yell. He shouted my man come on home 'tis as well. For I see we're attacked from front. Just listen a while and you'll find I'm right. Poor old Hindenberg nearly collapsed with the fright. So he called to the Allies 'I'd willingly fight, If they didn't get help from Dungarvan.

You've heard of Mick Clancy's Bohemian dance. That Clarke Barry made ever so toney. Pat McGrath says the night was a perfect romance. And the same says my friend Tom Moloney. George Cummins, John Lynch and Jim Draper agree, That the tangos and jazz were the very IT. And faith Jack Dwyer made a gallant MC. When Bohemians came to Dungarvan. Just listen a while and you'll find that I'm right. 'Twould be hard to forget such a memorable night. When just for fifteen bob you had all the delight. Of Bohemian Bliss in Dungarvan.

Here's luck to his enterprise up in Blackpool. And Johnny McGrath's new vocation. He's measuring bread with a twenty foot rule, Which he bakes as per specification. And now ere concluding a word I must say, Of the one I've omitted so far. Michael J. I'm glad to remark he's as young and as gay. As when first he set foot in Dungarvan. Just listen a while and you'll find that I'm right. Sure there's no place so bracing so cheerful so bright. With salt water galore for the gaybricks delight. It's no wonder we're proud of Dungarvan.

IT WAS A GREAT NIGHT FOR THE IRISH—AT WEMBLEY ARENA, LONDON
 Pettie Crofty, Dungarvan's Fighting Fury had an outstanding victory in London on Friday night last when he defeated D. Hughes of Cardiff ABC on points. It was a thrilling fight with the Irish Champ at all times well on top and according to one of our London Correspondents, his victory was never uncertain. Wearing sparkling blue

Dungarvan U.D.C.
More Discussion On Town Hall Repairs
Mr McCarthy Protests Superintendent's Remarks
Untrue

At the usual meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on Friday night last, Mr. Langan, chairman, presided. Present were Messrs P. A. Casey, T. McCarthy, M. J. Keane, Senator J. Butler, P. O'Dwyer, T. Lee, T. A. Kynne and N. Kelly. The Town Clerk, Mr. E. Deery was in attendance.

A notable feature at the outset was the fact that all members and the Press had been circulated with copies of the Manager's Orders which meant no delay in having them read out.

Use of Town Hall for Election Count

Arising out of the minutes Mr Casey stated that he would like to have his suggestion that the County Council should be charged for the use of the Town Hall for the count of the votes at election time included in the minutes. He would also like to know under what circumstances the Town Hall should be charged for this as stated by the County Manager.

The Clerk replied that he could let him have this information on the spot which he did, referring to the Local Elections Orders 1942 and quoting the sections concerned.

Mr Casey stated that he would contend that the counting of votes was not the taking of the poll as set out in the Orders. He stated that he had been charged for using the hall as a polling booth.

"The Old Town Hall Ain't All That It Used To Be"

Mr McCarthy who stated that he had an appointment and wished to get away early asked to have the question of the repairs to the Town Hall dealt with before any other business.

He stated that he would like to see the Town Hall repaired against the remarks made at the recent County by Supt. O'Mahony that Mr Foley's egg store was just a hen house. He said that this was not true and that Mr Foley had been carrying on his business there all his life and his store was at all times in proper condition. Mr McCarthy said that he was not blaming the Superintendent for making such remarks but he was aware that the repairs had been made by the British Amateur Boxing Association certainly made the visitors feel at home it stated. "We take great pleasure in welcoming to the Empire Pool for the first time since 1947 the Irish Amateur Boxing Team."

Our Irish friends come with the intention to go one better than on their last visit when the result was a draw. (Note—On this occasion it was also a draw.) The I.B.A. and the Management of Wembley Stadium Ltd. wish their Irish guests a pleasant stay in London and hope that they will return home after the Irish tour with many pleasant memories of their visit.

CO WATERFORD COMPOSER SCORES A HIT

During the week I had the pleasure of hearing a fast-becoming popular musical hit tune, entitled "Don't Give Killarney The New Look." A waltz song with a "catchy swing" it really captures you and soon you find yourself unconsciously humming or whistling it. The music is by Lismore man John Scott-Allen and the words by Noel Glenreagh, and I would not be surprised if it soon reaches the tip-top list.

IRISH DUDEENS FOR YONKERS

From the Old Parish Yank—Mr. Feeney's word has been received that in view of our excellent Irish-American news service the "Dungarvan Leader" is in great demand all over Yonkers—where the greater part of the population heads from Ireland. The recent write-up we gave Frank on the occasion of his return after spending a very happy holiday on the "Old Sod" caused a bit of a stir back in the States. I'm glad that he managed to take across a supply of

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have an alternate plan and we should make up our minds to consider it fully if we think that what we want done can be successfully accomplished without removing Mr Foley?

Clerk—But we have no alternate plan and what we have taken in the ground floor.

Mr O'Dwyer—What about the Co. M.O's letter with regard to the erection of a wall which he stated would do originally and which seems now contradicted.

Mr Casey stated that he believed they could deal with the hall in their own way under the 1935 Dance Halls Act and they would not have to evict any man.

Mr O'Dwyer—What about them in Clonmel they have a butcher's shop under the dance hall there and why is it that no one is objecting?

The Clerk here stated that he would like to make it very clear that the Justice was concerned with was that the repairs should be carried out—nothing else.

Mr Butler—Why all this waste of time did we not ask for the Architect's views on the question of whether the hall should be repaired without evicting Mr Foley or not what has he to say on it?

The Clerk stated that in order to comply with the requirements of the Co. M.O and those of the Superintendent the Architect finds that it would definitely be necessary to take over the store.

Chairman—By the way I understand that the Town Hall there is no ventilation at least not from the inside anyway.

Mr Deery pointed out that there was ventilation by way of two or three shaft ventilators.

The Chairman stated that as far as he could see whatever about fresh air coming in, he could not see where the smoke was going to get out as there seemed to be no way out visible on the ceiling and by direction of the County Council they should open the windows. He thought that somebody had made a blunder in this matter.

Mr McCarthy stated that in order not to prolong the discussion he would propose that a deputation should go along again and see Mr Foley on the matter of giving the Council half of his store. They could determine if he was prepared to do this and if he was not they could then discuss the matter with the County Council.

Mr Butler pointed out that they had no right to touch the Shambles as they were given in trust to the people of the town by the Duke of Devonshire. The County Council could not acquire them, but the Urban District Council could not. He stated that a clinic was to be built there.

Mr Casey—in other words the County Council grabbed them under the 1947 Act.

Messrs Kelly and Butler stated that they strongly resented such a remark.

A discussion then took place on the question of providing a deputation to see Mr Foley should the occasion arise and after spending many minutes on this point no progress in the matter was made.

The Chairman referring to a statement made by Mr. Aronoff, said that he understood that if they took over Foley's store they would have offices to let.

Mr Keane agreed stating that he got the same impression from Mr Casey's statement that what was meant was that the supper room could be sub-let for meetings, etc.

Mr O'Dwyer stated that he understood that the repairs as set down would cost the ratepayers around £7,000 and if that was so, he felt that it would increase the rates and the rents and he felt that no one could stand up to a further increase.

Mr Casey stated that he would dissent on that statement. Ordinarily such a sum would mean a few shillings in the pound on the rates but over a 30 years term it would mean about 2d or 3d.

Mr McCarthy—We are going dreaming now.

Mr Keane—As if that figure was right to which Mr Casey replied that it was.

Mr Keane—Who said it?

Mr Casey—I said it and that is all about it.

Mr McCarthy—I made a suggestion or proposal regarding a deputation and what about it?

Mr O'Dwyer seconded it, and stated that if Mr Foley gave them half of his place they would have plenty of room.

Mr Butler—Well the Architect says you will not.

Mr McCarthy—We do not care about what the Architect thinks.

Mr Butler—If the Justice took power we have been doing nothing but beating about the bush and now we have reached the stage where we must decide are we going to leave the Town Hall as a derelict building. We are meeting here, night after night, but we are making no real effort. This is a very important question for the town of Dungarvan and we cannot under any circumstances allow the Town Hall to close down.

Continuing Mr Keane's statement that the District Justice would be informed of their views in this matter and he would be informed that they were seriously concerned. Now there is such a waste of money when the thing has been going on for many years. We

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It is announced from Bishop's House Waterford that His Holiness Pope Pius XII has graciously conferred on Venerable Archdeacon Kelleher P.P., V.F. the dignity of Domestic Prelate. This news will give great pleasure to the priests and people of the City and Diocese. From the beginning of his priestly career nearly 50 years ago Monsignor Kelleher has discharged his duties with marked distinction and success in St. John's College for many years and subsequently as Pastor of Ballybricken and Butlerstown. But almost continuously throughout his career he has been a deep impression and exercised valuable influence on various aspects of public life. In the social sphere particularly by his publications and addresses he has dealt with great wisdom on many aspects of the social question and its fundamental relations to Christian teaching. In those early days he was somewhat of a pioneer in calling attention to the importance of this problem.

At present to meet the needs of the growing population of Ballybricken Parish Monsignor Kelleher is having a new Church built for his people. The Priests and Faithful of the City and Diocese will be pleased then to hear of this special recognition and seal set by His Holiness the Pope on Monsignor Kelleher's splendid services.

AUTUMN EVENING

The late October sun had turned the sky to a golden glow. Yet in its splendour there was sadness. The sadness of a year grown old. I walked the woodland path with lightsome tread. Lest I intrude upon the beauty of their outspread wings. From shady depths I saw a thousand trees. Rise proudly to the evening sky. Resplendent in their hues of rainbow dye. On o'er my face the beauty growing more fair. As if the sun had drained its glory there. Among the trees where leafy shadows chase. Gay shafts of sunshine dancing in o'er my face. I looked into the sunset sky. And wondered if such beauty ever could die. And yet how true a blast of winter's breath. Would change this beauty to a thing of death.

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