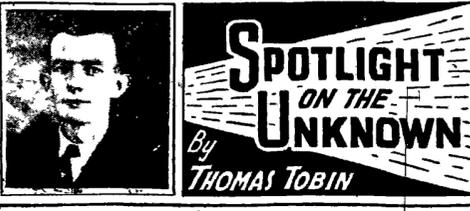


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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

A CHAMP STEPS FORWARD
Every night during the past fortnight a well known Dungarvan man has been training in preparation for a big fight—the result of which means much to his future.
On his own and usually without interruption in the P.C. Hall (he is a F.C.A. member) Pete Crotty Ireland's champion welterweight boxer slugs away at his home-made punch bag. Pete is his own trainer and seldom has he a sparring partner, he is strictly a lone fighter and a good one. His record today is one of Ireland's finest.

A Dungarvan man without a local club he is attached to St. Mary's Boxing Club Clonca and holds the welterweight title for the past four years. He has represented Ireland in many international fights in many parts of the world and now once again he is stepping forward to uphold his country's honour in the ring as a member of the Irish team to meet the American Golden Gloves Selection tonight (Friday) in Dublin.

This will be Pete's second time meeting a Golden Gloves selection having fought and suffered defeat last year in Chicago as a member of the European team. Pete who is a step forward in time from time to time hunted that it was the climate that beat him in Chicago and in his bout tonight with the Los Angeles boxer named Acton he intends proving it. His opponent is not the same man but he is regarded as even better and by all accounts the contest promises to be one of the greatest on the bill.
And so once again as Dungarvan's Fighting Fury enters the ring in Dublin's fair city he takes with him the very best wishes of every Dungarvan and Clonca man wherever they may be.
The task on this occasion is a monster but Pete's farewell message was that he would do his best. No man can do more and we know that this is an occasion when all will join in wishing him a good win for Ireland tonight.

ABBEYSIDE SOCIAL
The Abbeyside Hurling and Football Club's annual social was held on Easter Monday night in the Ballroom, Clonca setting up new records. It was an outstanding success and was attended by well over 170 guests.
The big event opened up with a lavishly catered dinner followed by the presentation of junior and minor championship medals. There was some speech making in-between but as the Chairman Mr. M. Fives pointed out the night was for entertainment they would speak their pieces as briefly as possible—and they did.
The toasts of Eire, 'The Guests and the Club' were proposed and honoured. Mr. Fives elected all present paying tribute to the excellence of the turn out as arranged by their many willing workers.
Mr. John Hayes asked all to remember that the night was pointing out that it was his greatest wish to see most of them back home again and if possible at their next social.
Mr. M. Hayes a guest from Co. Down, a representative of the Severed Six Counties said that he regarded such functions as the best way of expressing the true spirit of the G.A.A. It provided the players of yesterday with an opportunity to come together again and enjoy the close harmony of the men of today. It also provided a real family get-together making the affairs of the local G.A.A. club a family affair. He was glad to add to note that by the minor's achievement in attaining Co. honours they were making sure that they would have a continuance of the game in Abbeyside.

Mr. T. A. Kyne T.D. spoke in agreement with the remarks of the previous speaker adding that the annual social was an event to be cherished by both the young and not so young as well as the old hands. He proposed a vote of congratulations to Mr. V. O'Donoghue Lismore on his election as President of the G.A.A. stating that it was an honour to Co. Waterford and they in Abbeyside were proud of

RUMANIAN BOOMERANG
Rumania in 1939 was so corrupt that you could buy anyone in public life. Some of its foreign correspondents even had palace attendances on our pay roll—men who after the German minister had called actually supplied us with stenographic transcripts of what he said to King Carol. You must understand this or my story won't seem plausible. And it is a true story.
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DUNGARVAN CHORAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT
Huge Success
The Town Hall Dungarvan was packed to capacity on Thursday and Friday nights of last week for the concert presented by St. Mary's Choral Society in aid of the local branch of the C.Y.M.S. and for over two hours on each occasion those who attended were treated to a feast of choral and solo singing. It was evident from both productions that an immense amount of work must have gone into the preparation of the concert and while all those taking part did so enthusiastically the credit for the great success of the concert goes to Rev. Bro. Kenny C.B.S. whose great energy and musical skill was reflected in the perfection achieved especially in the various choral items. The spontaneous ovation he received when Rev. Fr. D. Byrne C.C. Chaplain of the C.Y.M.S. Branch singled him out for special mention when returning thanks and heard him making the concert such a huge success was indeed well deserved and showed in no uncertain fashion that the townspeople and those from outlying districts who attended the concert were well pleased in full measure the great work done by Bro. Kenny. The wealth of talent which lies latent in Dungarvan was indeed reflected as the concert progressed and we saw many voices not heard from the concert stage. The combination of this new youthful talent with those of proven records was indeed refreshing and from our own choir we had the following:
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Alto—M. Clancy E. Crawley
Tenors—D. Dalton M. Finn A. Henneberry T. Keohan M. Keyes B. Mansfield M. McCarthy M. O'Mahony K. Whelan M. Flaherty N. Comerford
Bass—P. O'Brien C. Bourke, H. O'Brien L. Crotty T. O'Callaghan J. Dee J. Dee R. Dee S. O'Dubhagain M. Noonan T. O'Regan J. Veale
Basses and Baritone—J. Cummins M. Duggan T. Duggan T. Egan N. Hackett, J. O'Gorman J. O'Keefe J. Patterson P. McGrath J. Corbett
Orchestra—Piano Miss M. O'Gorman First Violins Miss H. Boyle Miss M. Walsh Mr. J. Corbett Mr. T. Hurley Second Violins Mrs. L. Comerford Bro. J. Smyth Cello Mr. D. Phelan Bass Miss M. Flaherty, Drums Mr. J. Atteridge
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Pupils of Mercy Convent, Dungarvan, Provide Superb Entertainment
The Concert Hall of the Mercy Convent, Dungarvan was packed to the doors on Sunday Monday and Tuesday nights last when the pupils of the convent produced a superb concert which included the colourful Operetta 'Peach Blossom' a story of old Japan.
When the convent announced the holding of this entertainment some weeks ago, it was remembered the great success of their last production 'An Idyll of Bantry Bay' the people of the town and far outside it looked forward to it with pleasant anticipation and it was glad they were not disappointed.
The dozen items forming the first part of the concert were one better than another while no one will take exception if special mention is made of the guitar artist Miss Hepworth, who thrilled everyone with her beautiful singing.
The opening item was a selection of Irish Airs and a Melody Band Selection by the School Orchestra. In the members of which are—1st violins P. Ormond M. O'Sullivan I. Walsh, A. Kieley M. Walsh T. O'Sullivan C. Croke G. Wall 2nd violins M. Curran M. Spratt M. Ormond C. Spratt M. Foley B. Ryan 'Cello—O. Walde, C. Casey Triangle—A. Kirwan, Tambourine C. McCarthy Piano—Misses M. Walde B. Mansfield.
This was followed by a duet on two pianos played by the Misses T. Nolan B. Mansfield E. Power and B. Woulfe.
Two recitations by the Junior Verse-Speaking Chorus came next, by Misses M. Curran, M. Browne and K. Egan danced a three-hand-reel.
Then the senior pupils came on in the colourful costumes of the 'Peach Blossom' which was followed by another duet on two pianos this time played by Misses M. Walsh T. O'Sullivan and I. Walsh.
Miss Paty Delaney then faced the footlights and rendered two songs.
The next item was the Kindergarten Percussion Band, with their tiny conductor and it was both amusing and amazing to see how these little boys and girls some of them only five years old, played their drums, bournies and triangles, and combined in a melodious selection.
A surprise item was next and this turned out to be Miss Hepworth singing the 'Ave Maria' in a truly wonderful style. Scenes That Are Brightest, and 'Juanta' and so great was the applause of the audience that she had to return and sing 'The Sweet Home' and 'The Rose Tree'.
The Verse-Speaking Choir then took the stage and recited a number of poems and was followed by the Misses M. Sheehan R. Spratt G. Mullins and M. Curran in a four-hand-reel.
The concluding concert item was 'Our Lady's Roses' a tableau honouring the Rosary. This was really inspiring and was climaxed with Miss Hepworth singing the 'Ave Maria' off stage, while the beautifully attired members of the tableau stood silently still on the stage.
The various items were all most enthusiastically received and the audience who showed their appreciation with unstinted applause.
Part two of the programme was entirely given over to the Operetta 'Peach Blossom' a story of how a poor kitchen maid who knew where to find a Nightingale came to marry the Emperor of Japan.
Rose Bullin as the Emperor of Japan brought a polish and finesse to her role seldom expected from a young pupil. Her proved an ideal centre around whom all the other players revolved. Carmel Mulcahy was 'Fusi Yama' and Ann Kyne and Una Spratt played the parts of 'Chir Ching' and 'Hi-Ti'.
'Peach Blossom' the kitchen maid who eventually becomes the Emperor's wife, was perfectly portrayed by Ann Sheehan while Fionnuala Desmond was 'The Nightingale'. Officers of the Court were—Alice Power and Mae Sullivan Others taking part were—Ladies and Gentlemen of the Court—Una Barry K. McCarthy J. Webber A. Kieley M. Hayes E. Ormond A. O'Gorman M. Nolan, P. Carroll E. Butler T. O'Sullivan P. Kieley, C. Casey, M. Walsh M. A. O'Reilly, G. Gobins, Cummins C. Morrissey Duggan C. Power R. Desmond M. Crotty M. Power B. Ryan K. Noble, G. Byrne E. Donnelly, F. Wims C. Croke M. Ormond H. O'Shea.
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Orchestra—Piano, Miss M. O'Gorman 1st Violin, Miss H. Boyle, Miss M. Donaldson, Mr. M. J. Walsh 2nd Violins, Mrs.

Waterford Board of Public Assistance
Hospital Visiting Hours
"Hard-Hearted" Rule
Mr. F. Roche Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Monday last.
Present were—Messrs T. A. Kyne T. D. Gallagher D. Heskin M. Cullen, P. Brown, Wm. Kennelly and Senator Butler.
Mr. J. K. O'Hare Secretary was in attendance.
Hospital Visiting Hours
A lively discussion took place when the matter of fixing visiting hours at the local hospitals came up for consideration.
Recommendations from the Co. Home Dungarvan District Hospital, Dungarvan the Co. Hospital Waterford and the District Hospital Lismore were placed before the meeting and these mainly provided for only one visit to patients daily.
Senator Butler Mr. T. A. Kyne T. D. Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Heskin spoke against the times recommended.
The Secretary Mr. J. K. O'Hare said that while visiting hours were put there to be recognised they were not strictly adhered to in the case of immediate relatives of the patients. In most cases these people could get in at any time.
Senator Butler—Indeed I cannot say that for Dungarvan District Hospital you cannot get in there at any time even if you are a near relative of a patient.
Mr. Heskin said that he stated that he would not stand for that kind of treatment and if he was refused admittance to see a relative of his in the hospital he would soon knock on the door and get in despite all forms of red-tape. Mr. Heskin added that they should see to it that such a state of affairs was not tolerated and provision should be made in every way for visitors to see patients when it was convenient for them to do so.
Senator Butler said that he would like to repeat what he had stated about the District Hospital and added that the same applied to the County Home in Dungarvan. He could not say much about other hospitals in the county but as far as they were concerned it was practically impossible to see patients there at the present moment. The strange thing is he added that visitors to patients in private wards can get in at any time they so desire. Why that is I have no idea.
Mr. Kyne—That is the means test.
Senator Butler—Whatever it is I am here and now moving a resolution that the visiting hours to all our hospitals in the county with the exception of the Fevea Hospital be seven days a week from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 8.30 p.m.
Senator Butler added that he was determined in moving this resolution, regarding the inconvenience of the times it would be of great benefit to the patients and that was the main point in the issue.
The Secretary pointed out that

L. Comerford Miss M. Walsh Cello Mr. D. Phelan
The costumes and stage settings for the Operetta and indeed all through the production reflected the highest credit on the good runs, the pupils and their parents and those who worked behind the scenes in providing an altogether superb entertainment and everyone connected with it is to be congratulated. The dancers displayed the capable teaching of Miss Green T.C.R.G.
Very Rev. T. Canon O'Brien, P.P. V.F. Rev. Fr. P. Farrell C.C. and Rev. Fr. D. Byrne C.C. returned thanks to everyone who helped to produce such a wonderful entertainment on each of the three nights. They pointed out that the training and tuition which was evident from the success obtained in the various competitive examinations open to the students all over Ireland.
A new Secondary School was now being erected, the total all-in cost of which would be £17,000 and the entertainment had been held in aid of this building fund. The people of Dungarvan had always proved generous when appealed to in the past in these matters, said Canon O'Brien, and arrangements were being made to give them an opportunity of again showing their generosity and this time their appreciation of the great work of the Mercy Nuns. A committee would be formed in the near future to handle the matter and he knew that the people would respond as generously as they had always done in the past.
The singing of 'Amhran na bhFiann' then concluded the entertainment.

the night staff in any of these hospitals would not be the same as the day staff and the fact that visitors would be both coming and leaving just as the night staff was coming on would mean a great deal of trouble for them.
Mr. Heskin stated that in consideration of the Secretary's point he would suggest that Senator Butler agree to changing the night hours to from 6.30 to 8 p.m.
After further discussion this was agreed to.
Mental Nursing Trainees
A letter from the Department of Health with reference to the Board's resolution for the setting up of a training scheme in Waterford Co. Hospital for the training of male nurses stated that the matter was one for the consideration of An Bord Altranais.
Mr. Kyne said that when this scheme was being set up in Cork they had some difficulty there but as they had overcome their difficulties they may have set a headline for other counties. Mr. Kyne went on to say that he had been given to understand that the Brothers of Charity had a house in Cork where they intended taking care of mentally deficient children and they were anxious to seek the co-operation of the Board here in this training scheme. It should materialise. They would send two or three of their Brothers to the Waterford Hospital for training in mental nursing. Mr. Kyne appreciated that their work was beyond all words of praise and they would like to see them make every possible advancement in this worthy undertaking.
Mr. Gallagher spoke in agreement but added that the proposed scheme would be for general nursing and not just mental nursing.
Mr. Kyne—I know but the Brothers wish to train in mental nursing particularly.
It was agreed that there was little the Board could do in discussing the scheme pending a report from An Bord Altranais.
Funeral Expenses
Mr. Heskin referred to an application for funeral expenses from the relatives of a man from Lismore who recently died in Dublin as a result of an accident stating that the case was really very pathetic and deserving of every possible attention.

The Secretary replied that the funeral expenses would be paid as far as they had authority to do so but that the claim as submitted could not possibly be met.
Finally after some discussion on the matter it was agreed that Mr. Heskin could deal with the Secretary privately after the meeting.
Ambulance Drivers Should Join TU
Senator Butler stated that his attention had been drawn to the fact that Ambulance drivers were suffering hardship as a result of the present method of meeting travelling expenses. He said that he believed the drivers should be given a certain sum for their expenses before they go on their journeys. Instead of having to pay out of their own pockets they then bring back receipts before they would get recompense. In many cases he said when the driver reached Dublin at a late hour he had to go hungry because it was not possible to get a meal and then he got no expense allowance.
Senator Butler said that this was a most extraordinary state of affairs and was most humiliating on the driver.
The Secretary pointed out that the Auditors would not agree to any other method than that at present in operation.
Senator Butler—Then they should be made agree to a change.
Mr. Kyne said that the only solution to the problem was that the men concerned should join the Trade Union branch in their lower. The Secretary of the Board was tied by regulations and as there was an agreed scale of travelling expenses in cases like this the Manager would be able to stand over them when approached by the Trade Union.
The Chairman and other members spoke in agreement with Mr. Kyne's suggestion.
Waterford City Dispensary
With reference to the proposed New Waterford City Dispensary the Secretary stated that they were still awaiting a definite reply from the Waterford Corporation regarding the purchase of the premises as selected.
Mr. Kennelly said that a meeting of the Corporation would be held during the week at which the matter would be discussed.
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DEATH ATTRIDGE—April 21st, 1952 at St Joseph's Hospital, Dungarvan John Attridge, late of 3 Bridget St., Dungarvan. Deeply regretted.—R.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM EGAN—(16th Anniversary)—In loving memory of John Egan who died April 26th 1936 Will those who think of him today

A little prayer to Jesus say (Always remembered by his loving father, brothers and sisters)

GURRY (Sixth Anniversary)—In fond remembrance of our dear brother Jerome, who died on April 26th On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy

Our Lady of Good Counsel pray for him—Masses offered (Inserted by loving sister)

MAHER—First Anniversary of Miss Minnie Fraher late of Davis Street Dungarvan who died April 1951 On whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy

Today brings back memories Of our loved one who rests And those who think of her today

Aie those who loved her best (Inserted by Rita and Puer also Dinah Paddy and children Masses offered R.I.P.)

O'MAHONY—In ever-loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. Ellen O'Mahony late of 4 St. Thomas Terrace, Dungarvan who died April 25th 1951 Sweet Jesus have mercy on her Mother of Good Counsel intercede for her Masses offered (Inserted by her loving family)

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News Of The Town And Round About

MR KYNE, TD ELECTED VICE CHAIRMAN TO LABOUR PARTY ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

At the Labour Party Congress held in Dublin last week-end, Mr T. A. Kyne TD Dungarvan was elected Vice-Chairman to the Administrative Council of the Party.

He is representative of members of the Party in the constituency of Dungarvan including Mr J. M. Beattie M.P.

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DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON—After two and a half years in Australia Mr. Anew McMaster the celebrated Shakespearean actor will visit Friary Hall Dungarvan for seven nights commencing Monday 28th April—Sunday 4th May inclusive

Mr McMaster had intended staying for six months but was forced by public demand to remain for two and a half years.

He was hailed in Melbourne as the greatest living Shakespearean actor, ranking with Olivier, Gielgud and Richardson.

On Wednesday night he will appear as Othello which is regarded as his greatest role. All ready he has played this part 500 times. The 1000th performance was celebrated in the Gate Theatre in Dublin about seven years ago with a gala performance. Mr McMaster has

GOOD NEWS FOR ABBEYSIDE, CAPPOQUIN, DUNGARVAN, MODELIGO AND KEREN

The following are the Prize winners of last Monday Night Draw in aid of the Non Stop-Draw in aid of the Friary Building Fund, Dungarvan

£10 to Miss Jacinta Egan, Dungarvan £5 to Miss Bridie Mulcahy, Abbeyside

£1 each to Mr Paddy Sullivan, Peit Yard, D.L.C., Dungarvan, Mr Don Carroll, Lacken, Dungarvan, Mr Maurice Gowling, St. Murphy Place, Abbeyside, Mr M. O'Connor, Sexton St., Abbeyside, Mrs Woods, Davis St., Dungarvan, Mr John Harrigan, Knocken Hill, Abbeyside, Mrs M. Horgan, Modeligo, Mr Paddy Healy, Davis St., Dungarvan, Mrs J. McGrath, Lisimone, Dungarvan, Mrs Mary McGrath, 3 Loughmore, Dungarvan, Mrs M. Whelan, St. Garvan's, Tce, Dungarvan, Miss K. Veale, Knockalara, Cappoquin, Mrs J. Mansfield, Burgery, Dungarvan, and Miss M. Gough, Mitchel St., Dungarvan

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Death of Mr. J. W. R.

Tilson, Courtown Harbour

Members of prominent city families suffered a big loss by the death which occurred unexpectedly on Sunday at Courtown Harbour of Mr. J. W. R. Tilson.

News of his passing occasioned much regret amongst his colleagues of the banking profession of which he was a popular member and the general public.

Mr. J. W. R. Tilson, former manager of the Provincial Bank, Carrick-on-Suir and the late Mrs. Tilson he was an official of the Provincial Bank, Carrick, and served time on the Waterford Malloy and Athy branches.

Of a most genial disposition he was a keen golfer and took an active interest in other forms of sport.

He was brother of Mr. R. W. Tilson, accountant, Dungarvan. Mr. Robert T. Tilson Provincial Bank, Dungarvan. Mr. F. W. Tilson Provincial Bank, Carrick. Mrs. Lavery wife of Mr. C. J. Lavery, Castleblayney, and nephew of Mr. M. Widger, Kilmacshane.

The popularity enjoyed by the deceased was shown in a striking manner by the large and representative attendance which accompanied the remains on their removal to St. John's Church on Sunday evening. The remains were received by Mr. M. Barron, Adm. Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul on Tuesday at 7 a.m. and the funeral took place at 1.30 p.m. to St. Mary's Ballygunner.

LISMORE ITEMS

What Results—The following are the results of the weekly drive held in St. Catharine's Hall on Tuesday night April 15th—Ladies 1st, (12/6) and 2nd (7/6) a tie between Mrs. Anderson, Main St. and Mrs. O'Gorman South Mall (14/4) Half-time (5)—Miss E. Ryan Main St. (10) Gent's 1st (12/6) Mr. T. Coleman Church St. (14/5) 2nd (7/6) Mr. P. Maloney New St. (14/3) half-time (5) Mr. J. O'Callaghan Church St. (9) Minkalton (10) Mr. M. Coleman New St. (4/3)

Handball—On Sunday last April 20th Lismore beat Touraneena in the junior softball singles and doubles (championship) in Touraneena. The attendance at the games was good and those present enjoyed some lively encounters.

Results—Junior softball singles J. O'Callaghan Lismore, beat J. McGrath Touraneena 5-21 21-9 21-13 Junior softball doubles—M. Landers and P. Doherty, Lismore, beat T. Hickey and T. Meehan Touraneena 21-9 21-8 21-10

There was a good attendance at the weekly practice held in the Courthouse Lismore on Friday night last. The band was perfect and all dances enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Wm. G. Benes M.C. supervised every detail. A similar event will be held at the same venue and hours on tonight.

Obituary—We record this week the demise of a native of Lismore in the person of Mrs. Breda Farrell (nee Noonan) whose death occurred at her residence in 24th North Way Pinefield Capetown on April 2nd after a rather brief illness.

The late Mrs. Farrell emigrated to South Africa after her marriage to Mr. Gus Farrell, a native of Youghal, about forty years ago. Mr. Gus Farrell is a retired official of the G.P.O. in Capetown.

Deceased was a pupil of the Presentation Convent School Lismore. She was interred with her daughter in Capetown cemetery on Thursday in the month of May.

Both in Lismore and Capetown we extend our deepest sympathy.

Chief mourners were—Mr. G. Farrell (husband), John Farrell (son), Thomas and Kevin Noonan (sons), Chapel St. Lismore (brothers), Mrs. Camm (sister), Fr. Lynch C.C., Capetown (nephew), Harry Camm (brother-in-law).

Not Pourri—We notice the hospital road is becoming very popular of late—we were wondering why? But at a recent visit we found out. Remember, ladies faint heart never won a lady!

The Aragen lassies are proving very hard to attract—it seems very hard to attract—it grows fonder—fonder of the other fellow!

It was a pity it rained on Wednesday night after the Tallow races—it upset a grand double—are we right Peggy and Joan!

Perhaps Teale will tell us sometime!

The charms of the Brideside celebs captured the hearts of certain Tallow racers!

Are we right again M.—and T.—Then there is the chap who is enquiring about tooth paste—he wants only the best!

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KIELY'S FOR QUALITY THE SQUARE, DUNGARVAN

Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture

Appointments Discussed

Mr P. R. Power, Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture held in the Courthouse Dungarvan on last Saturday April 19th.

Present were—Messrs M. McGrath N. Walsh, D. Heskin, M. Hart, T. Power, W. Dower R. Barron, J. Meade, J. Fahey D. Leahy, Mansfield, J. Morrissey, H. Morrissey, and J. Quirk.

Mr P. Conroy CAO was in attendance as well as the Instructors.

When the meeting discussed the suggested creation of a permanent post as Instructor in Agriculture the CAO stated that he needed for one in the County who would very much help. He pointed out that Waterford was the lowest staffed of any County in Ireland.

Mr Heskin said that he did not agree that there was need for a permanent post, and said that the extra cost would be too much for the already overburdened ratepayers who had already found their rates up by 4% in the last year.

When a suggestion was made that a saving somewhere might be made to meet the cost of the appointment the CAO said that it might not be necessary to continue subsidising the shelter belt scheme. He pointed out that if the Committee decided to discontinue this scheme they would have a saving of £400 which would practically meet the cost of a permanent Instructor.

Mr Heskin said that he would not favour the removal of such a valuable scheme pointing out that it deserved every possible encouragement. He said that many areas shelter belts were essential and generally speaking trees on the farm were like furniture to the home.

Mr Leahy said that even if they agreed to set up a permanent position they would not be providing a permanent position for the man that is working in the County at the moment on a temporary basis.

Mr Heskin suggested that if the Department would appoint that man then they would favourably consider the matter. There is no hope of that though he added for if the permanent post then the man will sail out of our hands altogether.

In reply to Mr N. Walsh, the CAO stated that a permanent appointment would cost them about £500 a year. Continuing Mr Heskin said that the cost of more cutting down on schemes they had now reached the limit.

Mr Leahy suggested that they abolish scholarship schemes. Mr Heskin and others in view of the steep increase in cost generally to which the CAO replied that above all he would strongly support the scholarship scheme pointing out its many advantages to the agricultural future of the county.

A long discussion then followed on the value of artificial insemination during which it was stated in reply to questions by Mr Heskin that this had been proving a definite success generally. The outcome of the discussion was a suggestion which was adopted by Mr Heskin that Dr. Hynes be invited to attend a meeting of the Committee to give them a clear picture on the advantages of the scheme.

Mr Heskin pointed out that there were many matters on which they could do with information.

Returning to the question of making the permanent appointment they should stick to the schemes they have on hand at present and not mind any permanent appointments.

Mr Leahy moved a proposal to this effect which was seconded by Mr Heskin and passed.

Appointment of Mr Walsh Mr Brennan and Miss Coleman temporary Instructors were again appointed. Could Not Attend More Schemes

Arising out of the above discussion Mr Hart said that he would like to move a resolution which would test the sincerity of the members that they adopt a policy whereby the Committee would have an additional scheme for the year and that they strictly adhere to this policy.

There was no seconder for Mr Hart's resolution.

The CAO replied that even if they wanted to have additional schemes this year they could not simply because they could not afford them.

Mr Mansfield stated that he had been given to understand that the price of wool for the coming year would be 1/8d. per lb. and he thought that such a return would be absurd, in view of the fact that such a commodity was in wide demand almost at all times.

He felt, he added, that there was a racket going on somewhere along the line of wool in the shops was exceptionally high and he added that there must be a big profit out of it for someone. He was thoroughly opposed to big profits for one side and big losses for the other and he suggested that before the market opens they should get in touch with the Department requesting them to work out a minimum economic price to the producer in this country for the coming year's crop.

Mr Mansfield later moved this in the form of a resolution which was seconded by Mr McGrath and passed unanimously.

No Subsidy

When a letter from the Committee of the Piltown Show com-

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Feis Cheapach Chuinn

Clar Comortas Na Seachtaine AG TIG NA mBAD 8 pm.

Oiche De Domhnaig 27adh Aibrean

Piano Music Competition Concert Items from first-class artists Drama Gaellinge Cheapach Chuinn 3-act English Drama Clais Mnor Lead Ist. a n l o Faistur 1 - & 6d

OICHE DE LUAIN—Comortas Teangan (Oscailte) 8-hand a d four-hand Dances (Co Championship) Cead Ist. a n l o 1 - & 6d

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O DE HAOLINE—Final of Diop-poirceacht Drama Gaellinge Saibhne Gcua Continued 2nd Day Competition

DE DOMHNAIG—(At Sportsfield)—2 pm—Open Step Dancing Inter-County Match 4 pm. Course Na Feise r-seive the light to mele alterations in the above programme if touna necessary

ing a subsidy was read by the CAO Mr K. Barron said that he would not agree to giving a subsidy to this show. He went on to say that it was outside the county and when the committee were fixing their date for this year's show they did so for the same date on which the Waterford Show was fixed. It had been the usual practice for the Waterford Show to fix their date for the second or third Thursday in September and this year the Piltown Show fixed their date for the same date. A deputation called on the Piltown Committee and they agreed to alter their date in favour of the Waterford Show.

The Chairman Mr P. R. Power said that he would like to point out that the Piltown Show was one of the oldest in the country and had been running for 90 years. The usual date for the show was the first of September. Some twelve years ago the show lapsed and last year a revival was made. The committee held that it was most unfair of Waterford to fix their date for the same date as the third Thursday in September.

Finally it was agreed not to provide a subsidy to the Piltown Show Committee. Mr M. Hart said that he was not in favour of the subsidy and he pointed out that the Piltown Show was one of the oldest in the country and had been running for 90 years. The usual date for the show was the first of September. Some twelve years ago the show lapsed and last year a revival was made. The committee held that it was most unfair of Waterford to fix their date for the same date as the third Thursday in September.

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Waterford Board of Public Assistance

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raised. He pointed out that as he understood it it would be more economical for it would be to case the place and if the Board would agree to take it on this basis for 10 years at about £3 a year he felt sure they could have it. He thought that the Corporation was not at all anxious to see any of its property out would most certainly lease it.

It was pointed out that a resolution to purchase the premises had been passed and no other action could be taken on the matter at this meeting. The members agreed in expressing an opinion that they would be satisfied to lease the premises.

Dispensary Areas

When a Senator Bill referred to the proposed redistribution of dispensary areas throughout the county he said that the people were demanding a reasonable service. He asked what was the position with regard to the redistribution of the areas and was told that the Co. Medical Officer was at present dealing with it and a report from him was awaited.

Senator Butler stated that as things were people had to travel miles to a dispensary which was regarded as within their area whereas in actual fact there was a dispensary little more than a quarter of a mile away. The Chairman said that in his area he knew of a family that had to travel eight miles for their dispensary doctor when there was one as near to them as three miles.

Mr Heskin also spoke in agreement referring to the Ballyduff area where they had a similar case.

A Hard Hearted Rule

If a mother was seriously ill in the County Hospital Waterford and she expressed the wish to see her young son or daughter the hospital authorities have power to refuse the grant that wish if the child is under 13 years of age.

This was disclosed when Mr Thos. Gallagher drew attention to a notice to this effect which he pointed out was displayed on the door of the hospital.

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TALLOW POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Double For Mr P Curley

The annual Point-to-Point Races held at Tallow on Wednesday April 16th proved a great success...

The Confined Hunt Race resulted in a ready win for the local horse Baritone. He went off in front of Head Star...

As usual the Maiden Race brought out the best field of the day and ended in a victory for Fairy Tot that traces back to Lord Edward and Monica dam...

Baritone went out again to oppose Phantom in the heavy-weight race and after leading throughout Phantom closed with him in the last quarter of a mile but Baritone drew away again to win easily.

Cheerful Charlie and Carnegie were the leaders in the Open Farmers Race but they ran out after a mile and then Green Angerton went on from Littlewood...

Springfield Boy was in front almost all the way in the race for the Ballyduff Hunt Cup but half-a-mile from home Dark Berwick challenged and though Springfield Boy put in a strong challenge Dark Berwick drew away again to win comfortably.

Confined Hunt Race—£20 £3 £2 About 3 1/2 miles 12 Mr P Curley's Baritone by Hendyway—Singer Song 1 Mr P Curley Junr 2 Mr G Heskins Head Star, Mr A Scannell 3 Mr P Fives Jealous Heart II, Mr P Ducey 4 Light Weight Race—£20 and Moorehill Cup £3 £2 About 3 1/2 miles 12 Mr Robson's Overflow by Overthrow—Peggy O'Hara 1 Mr P Mangan's New Forge, Mrs Morgan 2 11 Mrs C E Magner's Romantic 3 Also ran—Little Wood II Mr S Hyde Cheerful Charlie Mr P Curley Head and length Others fell

Maiden Race—£40 £7 £3 £2 About 3 1/2 miles 12 Mr J Heaphy's Fairy Tot II by Mintoi dam by Ben Alder Mr M Riordan 1 Mr D McClements Brown Lady II, Mr W Tracy 2 Mr P Murphy's Golden Dawn II, Mr A Scannell 3 Also ran—Lazzy Envoy Mr P Allen Uncle Dan II Mr G Dooley Loskeran Lad Mr Bryan McLernon Ray's Cottage, Mr M O'Brien Ehy Chief, Mr P Curley Junr Gold Flash Mr S Hyde 3 ls and 11 Loskeran Lad and Sky Chief fell

Open Farmers' Race—£26 £3 £2 About 3 1/2 miles 12 Mr J Heaphy's Green Angerton II, by Angerton dam by Green Orb Mr R McCarthy 1 12 Mr J Riordan's Littlewood II, Mr S Hyde 2 Mrs O Grady's Carnegie II, Mr J Matherway 3 Also ran—Cheerful Charlie, Charlie Mr P Curley Junr 6 lengths and 4 lengths

Ballyduff Hunt Cup—Presented by Mr D Noonan About 3 1/2 miles

12 Mr J Mills Dark Berwick, by Berwick dam by Swanlinbar Mrs Morgan 1 12 Mr P Curley's Springfield Boy, Mr P Curley Junr 2 12 Mr G Heskins Creamery Bridge II, Mr R McCarthy 3 lengths and distance

SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

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Dominick was cocksure arrogant. One day he even went so far as to offer a member of the secret police 200,000 lei (about \$400) for a glimpse of his own dossier. The officer agreed at 11 o'clock one night Dominick and the officer met in the back room of an inn. Dominick handed over the money then eagerly opened the file.

As he flicked the pages a snicker of satisfaction creased his face. He was surprised to find transcript of his telephone conversations even hour-by-hour reports of his movements. His complacency vanished as he saw the evidence that people he trusted had betrayed him. On one page he found pieced together a letter he was certain he had destroyed. By the time he reached the last page his fingers were trembling.

A SOLDIER COMING HOME (Air Kevin Barry)

There's a soldier coming home, there's a soldier coming home, in the city's busy street, what's the subject they're debating.

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WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS. Two lorries to load carcasses. Messages to: Villerstown P.O.

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Annual Races Prove Wonderful Success—The annual Point-to-Point meeting held on the 16th inst. proved a wonderful success and added another brilliant chapter to Tallow's long list of successful race meetings.

It was a good day for local owners a feature of which was the double scored by the popular owner, Mr P Curley with Baritone in the capable hands of Mr Curley Junr and the old reliable Springfield Boy almost made it a treble being narrowly beaten in the Ballyduff Hunt Race in a classic finish.

Very large cortege accompanied the removal of the remains to the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday evening where they were received by Very Rev W Canon Flynn P.P. who blessed the coffin and recited the prayers for the dead.

Chief mourners—Maurice Patrick and Thomas Ronayne (brothers) Mrs H Doyne Alice Ronayne (sister) David and Patrick Ronayne, Walter Henry Maurice and James Ronayne, Timothy Curran Caheriveen (nephews) Mrs O Keffe Miss Bailey Minnie Bridget Nell Arth and Kitty Doyle, Mary and Hannah Ronayne, Mrs M Ronayne Tallow Mrs K Ronayne (sister-in-law) Mr W Fitzgerald Mrs E Fitzgerald Mr B Fitzgerald Mr P Morrisson Messrs Wm Joe Michael and Frank Fitzgerald Miss M Fitzgerald Mrs B Flynn Mrs W Coleman Miss K Coleman Mrs Murray Mr W Kelly, Mr S Leamy Mr W Dineen and Mrs J Gayer etc.

Death of Mr T Hennessy—It is regretted to announce the death of Mr Timothy Hennessy of Headborough Tallow which occurred following a rather protracted illness to the deep regret of his sorrowing wife sisters and other relatives. He was a highly respected family man and uncle of the late Rev James J Hennessy D.D. Boston who celebrated his first Mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart at Headborough in 1880. He was a kindly gentleman and a personality who was much loved by many friends but all over the adjoining areas and the sad news of his death has spread regret. He was a devoted family man and his passing is regretted by all and we tender very deep and sincere sympathy to his bereaved widow and her relatives in their sorrow and loss.

Death of Miss M Ronayne—It is with very deep regret we record the death of Miss Mary (Molly) Ronayne New Line Tallow which sad event occurred following a brief illness and at the early age of 56 years. Member of an old and respected family deceased was held in the highest esteem by all classes of the community and her early passing has caused deep and widespread regret not alone in Tallow, but all over West Waterford and East Cork where she was well and popularly known. Of a retiring unassuming and kindly disposition deceased was a general favourite with young and old as could be seen by the large number of messages of sympathy which followed the sad news of her passing. Since her early passing has evoked an active interest in the struggle for Freedom and both she and her sister were amongst the leading members of the Tallow Cumann Na mBan, playing no small part during the last few years of the Black and Tan regime to bring aid succour and help to the boys "on the run" and last year deceased (and her sister) received Service Medals and Bar for their activities during the struggle and also during the Civil War for deceased had stood unwavering behind Eamon de Valera to whose and the Fianna Fail policy she was staunch and true to the end. Her brother was one of the leading members of the Tallow Company I.R.A. and took an active part in various engagements during the fight for Irish Freedom.

The passing of Miss Ronayne is regretted by all and we join in tendering very deep and sincere sympathy to her bereaved brothers, sisters and relatives, in their sorrow and loss.

Local Bloodstock Breeder in the News—At Fairhouse on Eastwood Monday Mr P McCarthy's Silk Cottage, won the Mudden Chase value 600 sovs. This well known chaser (by Queen's Eyot)—Irish Cottage was bred by Mr R Tallow who has been the recipient of hearty congratulations on the success of the horse. Horses bred by this popular owner have achieved many successes on race courses and show grounds all over England and Ireland.

Very Rev W Canon Flynn P.P. officiated at the graveside of the late Mr T Hennessy. Chief mourners—Maurice Patrick and Thomas Ronayne (brothers) Mrs H Doyne Alice Ronayne (sister) David and Patrick Ronayne, Walter Henry Maurice and James Ronayne, Timothy Curran Caheriveen (nephews) Mrs O Keffe Miss Bailey Minnie Bridget Nell Arth and Kitty Doyle, Mary and Hannah Ronayne, Mrs M Ronayne Tallow Mrs K Ronayne (sister-in-law) Mr W Fitzgerald Mrs E Fitzgerald Mr B Fitzgerald Mr P Morrisson Messrs Wm Joe Michael and Frank Fitzgerald Miss M Fitzgerald Mrs B Flynn Mrs W Coleman Miss K Coleman Mrs Murray Mr W Kelly, Mr S Leamy Mr W Dineen and Mrs J Gayer etc.

Grand Entertainment at Conna Hall—Recently Conna School children presented The Company of St. Patrick's at the houses on two successive Sunday nights at the Parish Hall. The production was perfect in every detail—settings dress and make up being perfect and great credit is due to the organizers and producer who left nothing done to ensure its success. Those taking part were—Seamus Cashman Marie Aitridge Kevin Flynn Margaret Kneecan John Cashman Emma Twomey Katie Lane M Caplan J Lane J Leahy J Parker M O'Mahony, Ann Power, Clare O'Shaughnessy, Mary Ryan, Mary M Ryan, Mary Beecher M Caplan, P. Coleman, Katie Rumley, Alice Caspar, P. J. Rumley, Alice Leahy, Carmel Flynn, Peggy Caplan, Thos Leahy, Anna Cremin, Ann Cremin, John Hennessey, Mary Clavin, John Clavin, and John J Flynn, M Flynn S Caplan J Leahy M Leahy S.

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which is down for decision at Lismore Gaelic field on Sunday next and to which all local Gaels are looking forward with keen anticipation. This season's Tallow XV is a more or less unknown combination (as many of last year's players have retired) and to which newcomers will fare remains to be seen but one thing is certain if they can reproduce the form shown against Glen Rovers in their recent tournament game, they should be able to more than hold their own with their more experienced opponents. When the teams met last season in the area final the local team had a comfortable victory. Can they repeat the performance this year only Sunday next? answer that question with a blending of youth experience and enthusiasm we see no reason why last year's victory need not be repeated so here's hoping for a good sporting game and may the best team win.

Local Bloodstock Breeder in the News—At Fairhouse on Eastwood Monday Mr P McCarthy's Silk Cottage, won the Mudden Chase value 600 sovs. This well known chaser (by Queen's Eyot)—Irish Cottage was bred by Mr R Tallow who has been the recipient of hearty congratulations on the success of the horse. Horses bred by this popular owner have achieved many successes on race courses and show grounds all over England and Ireland.

Very Rev W Canon Flynn P.P. officiated at the graveside of the late Mr T Hennessy. Chief mourners—Maurice Patrick and Thomas Ronayne (brothers) Mrs H Doyne Alice Ronayne (sister) David and Patrick Ronayne, Walter Henry Maurice and James Ronayne, Timothy Curran Caheriveen (nephews) Mrs O Keffe Miss Bailey Minnie Bridget Nell Arth and Kitty Doyle, Mary and Hannah Ronayne, Mrs M Ronayne Tallow Mrs K Ronayne (sister-in-law) Mr W Fitzgerald Mrs E Fitzgerald Mr B Fitzgerald Mr P Morrisson Messrs Wm Joe Michael and Frank Fitzgerald Miss M Fitzgerald Mrs B Flynn Mrs W Coleman Miss K Coleman Mrs Murray Mr W Kelly, Mr S Leamy Mr W Dineen and Mrs J Gayer etc.

Grand Entertainment at Conna Hall—Recently Conna School children presented The Company of St. Patrick's at the houses on two successive Sunday nights at the Parish Hall. The production was perfect in every detail—settings dress and make up being perfect and great credit is due to the organizers and producer who left nothing done to ensure its success. Those taking part were—Seamus Cashman Marie Aitridge Kevin Flynn Margaret Kneecan John Cashman Emma Twomey Katie Lane M Caplan J Lane J Leahy J Parker M O'Mahony, Ann Power, Clare O'Shaughnessy, Mary Ryan, Mary M Ryan, Mary Beecher M Caplan, P. Coleman, Katie Rumley, Alice Caspar, P. J. Rumley, Alice Leahy, Carmel Flynn, Peggy Caplan, Thos Leahy, Anna Cremin, Ann Cremin, John Hennessey, Mary Clavin, John Clavin, and John J Flynn, M Flynn S Caplan J Leahy M Leahy S.

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ARDMORE GOSSIP

Tribute to the Teachers by Most Rev Dr Cohalan—At the 84th Annual Congress of the Irish National Teachers Organisation held in Dublin last week the 800 delegates were welcomed by His Lordship Most Rev Dr D Cohalan Bishop of Waterford and Lismore in the course of his welcoming address His Lordship paid a grand tribute to the National Teachers of Ireland who he said have at heart efficiency and devotion to duty and co-operative spirit, and also the maintenance of our great Christian heritage in education.

A Further Example of Irish Craftsmanship—A few weeks ago mention was made in the Leader of a local basket maker who manufactures various classes of baskets. Now during the past week your correspondent had occasion to see the very latest in hand craftsmanship in the form of a basket made in iron.

Annual Reunion Of 1916-1921 Veterans—The 11th Annual Commemorative Dinner was held in Clergy's Restaurant Dublin on Thursday 17th April. Nearly 500 men and women, prominent in the War of Independence attended. Mr J O'Sheehan was in the Chair, and others at the principal table included Major-General Piaras Beaslao, President of the Committee the Lord Mayor of Dublin and the Lady Mayoress; Senator Margaret

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