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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

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HAIL TO THEE, BLITHE SPIRIT

With due apologies to the great poet Shelly I borrow a line from his immortal verses "To A Skylark" to salute the latest production of the Dungarvan Dramatic Club their 25th anniversary since the Club's foundation 15 years ago.

"Blithe Spirit" Noel Coward's improbable farce of three acts most undoubtedly share the distinction of being one of the Club's finest productions to rank with those other great plays which the Club has previously produced— "Gaslight," "Autumn Fire," "Jupiter Laughs," "Drama At Innish," "Ten Little Niggers," "The Righteous Are Bold," "Love From A Stranger," "Shadow And Substance."

When I first heard that the Club were going to tackle "Blithe Spirit" I thought that here was something which would prove too much, even for this experienced group. But I was among the big gathering of "first nighters" at the Friary Hall who saw and were convinced.

My first impressions boomeranged on me and what I thought could easily be a flop turned as I have already stated into one of the most satisfying productions in the history of the Club. It was slick production and I say all hall to producer Michael Cullinan and his polished group of actors. It took the Club almost four months to prepare the play and those who enjoyed it on the stage on Thursday Friday and Sunday night last cannot have realised how much of their personal time the members of the Club must have sacrificed to put on the play for three nights.

The plot of course unfolds the story of how a twice married author dabbling in spiritualism to learn the mechanics of the spirit for a book he is writing finds himself harassed by the thing—his first wife—who is chanting ghost—who had passed over—and the situations that follow between him and the Blithe Spirit and his present wife provide first class comedy.

In the part of Ruth Condemine, Betty O'Neill scored a further personal triumph and gave a really magnificent performance. To her and James O'Keefe who played the part of her husband Charles, fell the heaviest tasks they were on stage throughout all of the seven scenes in the three acts—the play took almost three hours. Despite a few minor faults O'Keefe who has figured in leading roles in practically all the Club's productions soon got into his stride and gave us a most satisfying performance.

As the spirit of the play Arcadi Eumle Hockin brought realism to the part and again to her we must say thank you for an excellent piece of natural acting. And now for the "Blithe Spirit" Elvira wonderfully handled by Rya Winters, a comparative newcomer to the Club. She was indeed a really blithe spirit and here I must mention the big part played off-stage by the make up artist and those in charge of the lighting effects who succeeded in getting across the footlights with such excellent effect the presence of a materialised spirit.

Waterford, £80,050, and the other remaining hospitals £25,630 a grand total of £105,680. These figures were contained in the County Manager's estimate which was considered by the Board of Public Assistance at their Estimates Meeting on last Monday.

Receipts from the various institutions mentioned in the form of maintenance repayments were estimated as £19,000. County District Hospital Dungarvan £600, District Hospital Lismore £250, County Home Dungarvan £5,000, Fever Hospital Waterford, £500, other institutions £950 a total of £26,250.

HISTORY WAS MADE
I understand GAA history was made in the County on Sunday last when at the Annual Convention of the Association in Dungarvan the outgoing officers for all positions were unanimously re-elected. My information is that this was the first time ever that such a situation occurred. Needless to say it shortened the proceedings, a great deal as it dispensed with the usual long, drawn-out voting procedures and what was more it meant no acrimonious discussions.

Whether the Convention was a most happy one and went with efficient precision from beginning to end under the very capable Chairmanship of Mount Sion's Pat Fanning. With all sincerity I extend the very best congratulations to Mr Fanning who allowed no undue delays while at the same time allowing adequate discussion on all points and motions raised. The Convention was completed in approximately three hours—perhaps another record in this respect.

The Chairman also gave a very fine address to the delegates and thought as he fluently went through the various points dealing with our national game, ideals and culture what a pity that the noble sentiments which he so ably expressed are reserved mainly for Convention time and that they are for the most part shelved and forgotten for the remainder of the year. If the many delegates who listened so intently to it could manage to put into practice even portion of what the Chairman said then indeed would our great Gaelic Association be living up to the ideals of its great founders.

My congratulations to all the Officers who received the unanimous appreciation of their colleagues and I hope that under their continued guidance the year 1956 will outstrip its predecessors as far as the Association in the Deeties is concerned.

THE HILLS OF CONNEMARA
The night-mist thickens o'er the town
The twilight paling dumber
A-through the chill hum-laden air
The gaslights faintly glimmer
My heart here I sit and think
My heart surcharged with sorrow
Of home, and friends that watch for me
On the hills of Connemara—
Those glorious hills 'tho' those
The hills of Connemara.
The night-mist thickens o'er the town
But heavier mists are falling
On the Irish breast bereft of love
For peace and rest long calling
Alone 'Alone' where millions throng
As if my brain to harrow
With golden dreams of thundering streams
On the hills of Connemara—
The loving hills the wild eyed hills
The hills of Connemara
On Corrib's cheeks the moonlight sleeps
The curragh skims full lightly,
O'er Clifden's slopes our mountain girls
Now wander singing blithely
And I must bear this strife and din.
While memory strives to borrow
One look of love one sparkling glance
Of hills of Connemara
O soft-faced hills 'O brown-tipped hills—
Brave hills of Connemara!
God's dearest blessing dwell
With the race they foster
If Ireland's sons were all as true
We never would have lost her
God prosper all my burning hopes
The hopes to crown tomorrow,
When the streams will sing my
To the hills of Connemara
My native hills—my childhood hills
The hills of Connemara!

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Tickets 25/- (Including sit-down Supper)

Board Of Assistance Estimates Up £16,398 On Last Year

Mr H Gill Chairman presided at the Estimates meeting of the Waterford Board of Assistance held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Also present were Messrs D Fitzpatrick, T Lannen, T Kyne, TD N Walsh, T Gallagher, S O'Moynihan, W Kennedy, TD P Butler, R Barron and C Curran.

Messrs S J Moynihan, Co Manager J Hynes Secretary J Glanville Accountant, and Mrs P A Croke were in attendance to make provision for loan charges.

The Board decided to allow the reduction made in this respect by the Estimate Committee, but to add a sum of £300 for loan charges. It was decided not to cut the figures for medicines but to allow the cuts in clothing, crockery etc., postages and telephones dental appliances and repairs to hospital.

With regard to salaries the County Manager told Mr Walsh that the increase allowed was conservatively estimated. It was not an increase in fact he said but an allowance to keep up with the inflation that had gone on in money.

The Board decided to restore the cut made in this respect and also that in other expenses. At this stage the Secretary read an application from the A.T. & G.W. asking that the working hours of attendants at the District Hospital and County Home be reduced from 60 to 48 per hour.

County G.A.A. Convention Chairman's Hard-Hitting Address

RECORD FINANCIAL YEAR
All Officers Returned Unopposed

The Annual County Convention of the Waterford GAA was held at the Town Hall Dungarvan on last Sunday Mr P Fanning (Mount Sion) Chairman presiding. Also present were Messrs C Ware, Central Council T Lannen T Pinkert, Munster Council J Conway Treasurer D Good Secretary J Moynihan Chairman Western Board O'Sullivan Secretary Western Board P J O Sullivan Chairman Eastern Board One hundred and twenty-eight delegates represented the various clubs in the County.

Presenting the accounts to the Convention Treasurer J Conway stated— "As you can see from the figures of the balance sheet before you the year 1955 was a most successful one financially our receipts from the County Championships creating an all-time record.

While we may congratulate ourselves on this happy state of affairs I would like to point out to the convention that the outstanding medals which are on order have yet to be paid for at the approximate cost of £150. The County Bye-Laws will also have to be printed and issued to the clubs at a cost of approximately £15. The small balance then left will have to meet expenditure up to the start of our championships.

As the various factors which helped to swell our receipts during the year have not been repeated for 1956 I would advise the Convention to consider all motions relating to finance very carefully. Once again I wish to thank the great body of unselfish workers who in all weathers stood at our gates, collected tickets and did all the other essential, if unglorious jobs and whose only reward was often the thanks of a grateful public.

To all the Board officials co-operation, efficiency and courtesy made my work a pleasure. I am also deeply grateful to the many clubs who nominated me for this year and I assure them of my help and co-operation at all times.

I am of the opinion that in the interests of the Association my position in the Board should be renewed for another year. The extra cost to the Board would be £4,500 a year he said.

Mr Kyne stated that the application was long overdue remarked that no one should be asked to work sixty hours a week. Nurses didn't have to do it and neither should the attendants who were as necessary in their hospitals as nurses doctors or anyone else. We should have no hesitation in granting this application he added.

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Three clubs participated for the competition. The winners were the Dungarvan Harriers and the Dungarvan Harriers. The winners were the Dungarvan Harriers and the Dungarvan Harriers.

At Convention time it is the usual procedure to examine our position to critics where necessary and to make adequate preparations for the Gaelic season about to begin. It is then expected that delegates will avail of this opportunity to focus attention on matters which in their opinion need overhauling so that steps can be taken to show improvement for the better working of the Association within the county.

I wish to place on record my thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in every way during the past year to promote our National games and I wish to thank also the clubs players stewards gamemen also the County and Divisional Boards on their loyal co-operation at all times. I wish to pay tribute to our local and county papers for the accommodation readily received from them at all times and again thanks to the business people of our county who display our various match posters on their business premises.

During the year some well-known Gaelic passed to their eternal reward and it is my duty to offer sincere sympathy to those who mourn their loss. Finally before concluding I wish to thank personally the members who have nominated me for 1956.

All outgoing officers were unanimously re-elected—Chairman—Mr P Fanning (Mount Sion) Treasurer—Mr J Conway (Cappoquin) Secretary—Mr D Goode (Dungarvan) Munster Council Representatives—Messrs T Lannen (Dungarvan) T Pinkert (Ferrybank) Central Council—Mr C Ware (Lismore) were nominated as Trustees Central Council.

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BALLYNAMULTINA AND BALLYOURRANE, CLASHMORE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION TODAY (FRIDAY) 3rd FEB

Further particulars from Messrs. JOHN L. KEANE & SON, Solicitors Youghal (having Carriage of Sale) or MESSRS. QUAYLE & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

BALLIKNOCK, DUNGARVAN CO WATERFORD

QUEALEY & BALLOT are instructed by Mr. Thomas Power to sell by Public Auction on the Holding on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th at 2.30 pm All that and those parts of the lands of Balliknock Upper and Lower containing together 73 acres 2 rods or thereabouts statute measure, held in fee simple, the subject of Folio 5680 of the register Co Waterford. Revised Annuity £6 18s 2d P.L.V. £31 10s 0d on lands and £3 6s 0d on buildings

This Holding is situate within 3 miles of Dungarvan. There are 14 acres already ploughed, 3 acres red ground, 2 acres for 1st crop hay and remainder grazing

The lands are well fenced and watered and have been carefully farmed over recent years. The buildings comprise a two-storied slated dwelling-house-cowhouse for 12 cows stabling for 3 horses barn carriage house piggeries and poultry-houses Electric light laid on and the milk lorry collects at the gate

For further particulars and conditions of Sale apply to Messrs J F WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan (having Carriage of Sale) or MESSRS QUAYLE & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

TOURANEENA, BALLINAMULT AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS (THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th)

QUEALEY & BALLOT having disposed of the farm are instructed by the Rep of Mrs Alice Power (deceased) to offer for sale by Public Auction the entire contents of the house and outbuildings on THURSDAY FEBRUARY 16th at 1 p.m. sharp

Full particulars next week QUEALEY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan Co Waterford

BY PRIVATE TREATY KNOCKBOY, BALLINAMULT QUEALEY & BALLOT are instructed by Mr James Butler to offer for sale by Private Treaty his farm at Knockboy containing 28 acres 1 rood and 2 perches (statute measure) or thereabouts, subject to a half-yearly annuity of £2 17s 3d payable to the Irish Land Commission. Rateable Valuation £10

Further particulars from QUEALEY & BALLOT, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers & Valuers, Dungarvan Co Waterford

KILLINEEN, THE PIKE, DUNGARVAN

AUCTION OF DAIRY COWS, WEANLINGS, COLT, SOWS & SHEEP, GRAZING AND TILLAGE QUEALEY & BALLOT are instructed by Mr Maurice Fennell to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on WEDNESDAY 8th of FEBRUARY at 2 pm

6 Cows (3 to calve in February and 3 in May) 10 Weanlings (3 Whitefaces) 2 Sows (one with 10 bonhams and the other to farrow in March) 11 Black-face Horny Ewes a Colt Spring Harrow and Horse's Cart and Wheels Also quantity of Mangolds and Straw

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Sales by Edmond Spratt & Son, M.I.A.A., Dungarvan

The Department Forest, Colligan, Dungarvan

Important Auction Of 200 Lots Of Larch And Other Poles

E SPRATT & SON Have been instructed by The Department of Lands (Forestry Division) to sell by Public Auction at Colligan on Wednesday 8th February 1956 at 12.00 noon 200 Lots approximately of Larch and Spruce Poles

ALL LOTS PURCHASED WHETHER REMOVED OR NOT MUST BE PAID FOR ON DAY OF SALE. All lots purchased must be removed on or before the 22nd of February, 1956, otherwise purchaser will forfeit both his purchase money and the material purchased.

Conditions at Sale: Strictly Cash and 5% fees. FURTHER FORESTRY AUCTIONS AS FOLLOWS: At Knocknacree—Thursday Feb 16th at 2.00 pm. At Ballintaylor—Thursday February 23rd at 2.30 pm. THE AUCTIONEERS

BALLINCLOUGH, DUNGARVAN

GLEESON ESTATE AUCTION OF GRAZING On The Lands on Friday, 10th February, 1956 At 12.30 pm

By directions of the Irish Land Commission To be let 60 acres or thereabouts statute measure of Grazing from the date of sale to the 31st October 1956. Terms and Conditions at Sale. The Auctioneers

TOWN OF DUNGARVAN

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF RESIDENTIAL SHOP PREMISES Situate at Corner of Mary Street and Mitchell Street (Opposite Parish Church)

Held free of rent Rateable Valuation £12 10s 0d Unless previously disposed of

E SPRATT & SON

Are instructed by the owner to sell by Public Auction at Cur Sale Rooms O'Connell Street, Dungarvan on Thursday 16th February 1956 at 12.00 noon the above property which consists of shop with two display windows (one facing Mary Street and the other facing Mitchell Street) counter and shelving. There is also a small diningroom. The residential portion contains Sittingroom Kitchen 3 Bedrooms Attic, Toilet Etc. Separate entrances to shop, residence and yard from the street. This Sale affords an opportunity to purchase first-class residential shop premises in a very desirable centre. Vacant possession of the entire will be given.

Unless any reasonable time Conditions of Sale from LIAM F LANIGAN, Solicitor Dungarvan having Carriage of Sale or The Auctioneers

EDMOND SPRATT & SON, M.I.A.A., Auctioneers, Valuers & Estate Agents, 9, O'Connell Street, Dungarvan. 'Phone 102

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS

Will meet February 1956 Saturday, 4th—Ardmore Tuesday 7th—Ballinaparka Saturday 11th—The Pike Tuesday 14th—Clashmore Saturday 18th—Tallow Tuesday, 21st—Cappagh House Saturday 25th—Keel Tuesday 28th—Geesh Bridge at 11 a.m. Wednesday 22nd—Point-to-Races at Tallow

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50 acres or thereabouts (SM) (in lots varying from 14 acres to 4 acres and smaller lots—for the 11 months from 1st March, 1956) Also sale of Quantity of well-saved Hay and Straw, also for sale Ladder (32 rungs)

On Tuesday, 7th February, 1956, at 12 (noon) at the Farmyard. Lands are well fenced, sheltered and watered and in excellent heart.

Conditions at Sale: NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer and Valuer, Cappoquin

AGLISH, CAPPOQUIN

AUCTION OF ATTRACTIVE 50 ACRE FARM OF FIRST CLASS LAND I have been favoured with instructions from Matthew H O'Brien Esq. to sell by Public Auction ALL THAT part of the Lands of Aglish (known as "Burned House") held in Fee Simple containing 50 acres or thereabouts (SM) subject to the Law Annuity of 27 0s 0d (Half-Yearly) payable to the Irish Land Commission R.V. £35 8s 0d

On Thursday, 16th February, 1956, at 12 o'clock noon (on the Land) is the highest quality, rich deep soil all in pasture laid out in nice-sized fields well fenced sheltered and watered by the Geolish River and is as good a Land as there is in this well-known locality. It is ideally situated adjoining the Public Road, close to the Village of Aglish and convenient to Church Schools Creamery (actually on the Land), and Bus Route, especially situated to serve all local farms. (Dungarvan Youghal, Cappoquin)

The Auctioneer directs special attention to the Sale of this very desirable Farm the richness of its soil, its convenient situation, its very low Annuity and equally low Valuation and desirable Acreage, make it a particularly attractive and tempting investment the like of which rarely comes on the Market for public competition.

Further particulars from J F WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan (having Carriage of Sale) NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer Cappoquin

PAROCHIAL LANDS, CURRAMORREEN, AND BALLINAPARKA, AGLISH CAPPOQUIN

(By instructions of the Parish Priest, Aglish) GRAZING TO LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION

LOT 1 30 Acres or thereabouts (SM) at Curramorreen Cappoquin. LOT 2 9 Acres or thereabouts (SM) at Ballinaparka Aglish (For the 11 months from the 1st March, 1956)

On TUESDAY, 14th FEBRUARY 1956 at 2.30 pm (Curramorreen) and 3.30 pm (Ballinaparka) (on the Lands) Excellent Grazing Lands well fenced sheltered and watered (Curramorreen)

Conditions at Sale: NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

AFFANE HUNTER, CAPPOQUIN (For Mrs. Michael Lynch) GRAZING AND TILLAGE TO LET BY PUBLIC AUCTION

LOT 1 10 Acres or thereabouts (SM) of Grazing (For the 11 months from the 1st March 1956) Excellent Grazing and Tillage Lands. Conditions at Sale: NORMAN WALSH, M.I.A.A., Auctioneer & Valuer, Cappoquin

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Sales By David Noonan, Lismore

LISMORE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND OTHER EFFECTS

DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Mrs Hamilton to sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at the Residence Park's Road, Lismore, on THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9th 1956—Gent's Wardrobe Oak Bedstead with spring and mattress Dressing Chest, Oak Chest of Drawers Upholstered Easy Chairs, Sofa, Stair and Floor Lino Carpets, Combination Bed with Hair Mattress Hallstand Kitchen Presses Fire-side Chairs Stand Mirrors Mahogany Pedestal Diningroom Table Curtains Stoppers and Pillows Hanging Mirrors Overmantels Kitchen Table Kitchen Chairs Pictures Veritas 2-Burner Oil Cooker with Oven Kitchen Ware Mats Bamboo Table, Plants in Pots Kitchen Utensils Garden Tools Lawn Mower with Grass Box Lady's Bicycle etc

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Mon Feb 6th For 2 Nights Stewart Grainger Grace Kelly—IN GREENFIRE Technicolor Drama in Cinema-Scope

Wed Feb 8th For 1 Night Jane Russell Jeff Chandler in FOXFIRE Technicolor Adventure Drama. Also Paul Carpenter, Diana Hart, In—ONE JUMP AHEAD Drama

Thurs Feb 9th For 1 Night Edward G. Robinson George Raft in A BULLET FOR JOEY Drama. Also Richie Andrusco Ricky Brewster—IN LITTLE FUGITIVE Comedy Drama

Fri Feb 10th For 1 Night Victor Mature Susan Ball in VALLEY OF FURY Technicolor Outdoor Drama in Cinema-Scope

Sat Feb 11th For 1 Night James Cagney Richard Conte In—13 RUE MADELINE Re-issue Drama. The Management reserves the Right to refuse admission and to alter the Programme

DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sunday, February 5th At 8 p.m. Pier Angel John Ericson in TERESA Sturring romantic drama—heralded as one of the most compelling and touching films of the year. MGM Shorts

Mon & Tues Feb 6th & 7th At 8 p.m. Humphrey Bogart Ava Gardner in THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA Tense drama with Bogart and Gardner in what is considered their best picture

Thurs & Fri Feb 9th & 10th At 8 p.m. Alec Guinness Joan Greenwood, Cecil Parker—in FATHER BROWN The most lovable and amazing detective in all crime fiction from the story by G. K. Chesterton

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Sales By John O'Farrell, Auctioneer

GATTLER SALE At Lismore Hotel Yard on WEDNESDAY 8th FEB (Fair Day) by PUBLIC AUCTION, at 11 a.m. sharp

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JOHN O'FARRELL, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore & Tallow

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

I will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION at the Happydrome Lismore on THURSDAY 23rd FEB 1956 A large Selection of first-class household furniture and effects. Also there will be a fine selection of farm implements. Full particulars later.

JOHN O'FARRELL, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore & Tallow

Sales By Stokes & Quirke Ltd, Waterford

IRISH DAIRY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY Waterford & Wexford Branches 21st JOINT SHOW AND SALE (Under the auspices of the above Branches) Of Pedigree and Non Pedigree Registered Dairy, Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Other Bulls

Will be held at THE SALE YARD, BEAU ST., WATERFORD ON TUESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1956 Entries close February 11th, 1956 For Prize Lists Entry Forms, and all particulars apply to JAMES O'REGAN, Hon Sec Cooilinn Portlaoise County Waterford or STOKES & QUIRKE, LTD Auctioneers, Ulster Bank Chambers, 98, Quay, Waterford

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL (Housing Section)

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS NON MUNICIPAL TOWNS AND VILLAGES HOUSING SCHEME AT KNOCKBOY, BALLINAMULT GUNNER, CO WATERFORD

ERECTION OF SIX (6) HOUSES The County Council of Waterford invites tenders from competent Building Contractors for the erection and completion of six (6) houses on site at Knockboy Ballygunner in accordance with the plans and specification prepared by the Architect W O Moroney A.B.A. A.M.P.I. Thomas Street Clonmel County Tipperary

Copies of Drawings Specifications Form of Tender etc may be obtained from the undersigned on payment of a fee of £10 0s 0d (Ten Pounds) which will be returned upon receipt of a bona-fide tender not subsequently withdrawn and the return of all documents supplied by undersigned

Tenders on the prescribed form enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed "Housing Scheme at Knockboy Ballygunner" to be delivered to the Secretary Housing Section Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan Co Waterford, together with the Drawings and Specification in separate envelopes on or before the 28th February 1956

The Contractor whose tender is accepted will be required to enter into a Bond with an approved Insurance Company for the due fulfilment of the Contract and the cost of such Bond shall be borne by the Contractor. The Contractor will be required to give preference as far as possible to local labour on the Scheme

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and no Contractor will be remunerated for any expense incurred in making up his tender and the acceptance of any tender will be subject to the sanction of the Minister for Local Government. The terms of Section 8 of the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1932 will apply to this Contract

By Order S G UA OUNLAING, Rual

31/1/1956

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Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Mixed Views On Parish Plan Agent Appointed For Ballyduff

At the January monthly meeting of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan Mr M Hartly Chairman presided. A letter from the Department of Agriculture stated that the Minister in reference to a request from Muintir Na Tire was prepared to co-operate in the working of the Parish Plan in the parishes of Ballyduff (Co. Waterford) and Kilworth and Coma (Co. Cork)

A Parish agent would be appointed whose duties would be to co-operate with the parishioners on all matters calculated to improve their lot. The letter further stated that the agent would be under the direct supervision of the Department but his work would be coordinated with that of the County Committee and it was clearly understood that it would supplement and not supplant the work of the Committee's Instructors

The letter concluded by stating that Mr Maurice Moran B.A. would take up duties as Parish Agent in the parishes mentioned in the near future. Mr Quirke said that it was a pity that there were not a few more parishes in Waterford who could co-operate in the Plan and keep the 3 parish units in the county. This was because there were not enough Muintir Na Tire branches adjoining each other. He suggested that the young Farmers' Clubs in the county might fight the case to have the plan extended with their co-operation

Mr J Power said that the Muintir Na Tire branch in Ballyduff (Kilmeaden) with the Macra na Feirme branches in the neighbouring parishes had applied for the plan in that area but the Minister had refused to sanction it on the grounds that Macra na Feirme catered only for the farming community while Muintir Na Tire embraced all spheres of activity in parish life

Mr Walsh said that while he welcomed the plan because it would save the Committee the expense of appointing a further Instructor he was not enamoured of it because in his opinion it was the best way to control over their advisory services. Mr Dowd said that they should give the plan a trial and see how it worked

Mr Walsh also said that in his opinion it was better to keep the 3 parish units in one county instead of having one or one county and the other in another

The CAO replied that the plan was not being operated on a county basis. Mr Foran welcoming the appointment of the Agent, said that in his mind it was a step in the right direction. We should be more optimistic about it and visualise the great benefits that will come from having an agent in every three parishes with closer contact with the people he said

Mr Walsh—I would prefer to see the Committee who are the elected representatives of the people having control over this appointment

Mr Quirke—It's a gift and we're getting a man for nothing. Mr Keane—It's very hard to drop it. We give the matter a chance

Mr Walsh—We have nothing to do with it. All we can do is to give our views. The Chairman said that it would appear that the views expressed had been based on suspicion. He pointed out that several other State-aided bodies gave excellent service to the people and he saw no reason why the Parish Plan in time should not do the same

At his suggestion, the CAO was requested to get full information concerning the Parish Plan for the next meeting and the discussion then ended

A resolution from Kilkenny Co. Committee requesting that the barberry shrub be included as a noxious weed for compulsory eradication was adopted

Better Than Nothing Arising from a resolution from Louth Committee of Agriculture asking the Minister to fix the price of wheat at £4 a barrel which was noted, Mr Walsh said that they had all seen where an increase of 2,6d had been granted by the Minister. He welcomed this only because it was something better than nothing. There was no use asking for £4 he said as they would not get it and he thought a more reasonable request, which he proposed was a top price of £3 15s 0d a barrel for wheat bushing 60 lbs

Mr Dower seconded the proposal which was passed. On the proposal of Mr Dower the Committee extended congratulations to Mr Barry a native of Dromore Villerstown who's appointment as Assistant Secretary Department of Agriculture has been announced

Co-Operative Egg-Storage And Marketing Scheme Proposed For Lismore Area

Egg producers in Ireland are interestedly awaiting the result of discussions which will take place regarding the above project. A meeting arranged for 10 o'clock on Friday the 3rd February at the Courthouse (Lismore)

The purpose of the scheme is to provide producers with an economic price for eggs laid during the Spring and early Summer. It is envisaged with an improved supply at reasonable prices during the Autumn and Winter

Rev Fr Reidy Chairman of the National Farmers Association's Poultry Committee has expressed great interest in the proposed scheme and his Association has offered to help in the development of it

Mr Dempsey (Department of Agriculture) will be there to address the meeting and to answer the many questions which are bound to arise. Mr H R Dowd Chairman of County Waterford Committee of Industry and Commerce has been invited to preside at the meeting and that any egg-producers who may not have seen previous announcements regarding it are hereby cordially invited to attend

Preliminary Announcement MACRA NA FEIRME Ballinacoola Branch ANNUAL DANCE At C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonlea Sunday, December, 9th 1956 JOHNNY McMAHON'S BAND

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IN MEMORIAM—KELLY—First Anniversary—In loving memory of Margaret Kelly Kilmottery Tallow who died on February 5th 1955. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul. R.I.P. Masses offered

ACKNOWLEDGMENT—McGRATH—The widow, family and relatives of the late Michael McGrath Parkmore, Modeligo wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement specially those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and those who attended the obsequies and they trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

Dungarvan Leader—SATURDAY, FEB 4 1956 Our Phone No.—Dungarvan 55

News of the Town & Round About—TWO DUNGARVAN BOXERS FOR CLONMEL—An interesting Tournament which will be held in Clonmel on Wednesday next 8th February two Dungarvan Boxers will have bouts—M Delaney and T Sheehan. Fare on bus run by the Club will be 4/- Bus leaves at 7 pm sharp. Apply T Sheehan, Hon Secretary or J Walsh, (—)

LOCAL APPOINTMENTS

The Waterford Co Manager on the recommendation of the Local Appointments Commissioners has appointed Mr Timothy Lynch of Glen View, Watercourse Co Cork as Assistant County Engineer, Co Waterford. Prior to obtaining this appointment Mr Lynch was Technical Representative for Ireland British Road Kier Association DUNGARVAN NURSE'S KILKENNY APPOINTMENT—Congratulations to Nurse Lila O'Brien S.R.N. S.C.M. daughter of Mr E O'Brien, Contractor, Abbeyside and of Mrs O'Brien, on her appointment as B.C.G. Nurse for Co Kilkenny. Nurse O'Brien trained at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Buckinghamshire and did her midwifery course at Paddington, General Hospital, London.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS SERVICE—Mr John Mahoney, Rices Street, Dungarvan was presented with a Gold Watch by the firm of MICHAEL J KEANE & CO LTD, DUNGARVAN in recognition of 25 years loyal and faithful service to the firm. The presentation was made by Mr M J Keane Director.

At a meeting of above held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Friday night January 27th resolutions of sympathy were passed with Jim Prendergast and family on the death of his wife Mrs D Leahy and family on the death of her husband, the late Dan Leahy Knockanore relatives of the late Michael Walsh Ring who died in U.S.A. George and Mick Leahy and relatives on the death of their mother.

Death Of Mr. Thomas Mulcahy, N T—Unexpected Passing Of Popular Dungarvan Teacher

The people of Dungarvan and Abbeyside and the surrounding districts were deeply shocked when they learned on last Sunday morning that Mr Thomas Mulcahy N T O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, Principal of the Garrahan National School, had died unexpectedly in the early hours of the morning.

The late Tom Mulcahy was a quiet retiring man of most modest habits and a devoted teacher at Garrahan since 1924. He had a great understanding for children and this coupled with his great training accomplishments made him one of the top-flight teachers in the county. This he was extremely popular with his pupils speaks more than anything that could be written about the wonderful attributes that he so unostentatiously possessed. He also possessed a keen sense of humour and a great love and appreciation of music especially the old Irish airs but one would have had to know Tom Mulcahy to realise these things about him. He was essentially a family man and his passing in his fifties under such tragic and sudden circumstances proves a great loss to his wife and three children. He is mourned by countless friends.

Mr Mulcahy was a man in which he was held was publicly displayed by the very large and most representative cortege that attended the removal of his remains from his late residence to St Mary's parish church on Monday evening.

On Tuesday morning Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. The celebrant was a nephew of the deceased, Rev Fr James Mulcahy C.C. Rathgormack the deacon was Rev Fr John McGrath C.C. St John's, Waterford (relative) and sub-deacon Rev Fr Patrick Mulcahy C.C. Ballinacorney, another nephew.

Ven Archdeacon D Power P.P. VF Dungarvan, presided and Master of Ceremonies was Rev Fr P Farrell C.C.

In the choir were—(Very Rev Fr J Roche C.C. do), Very Rev Fr Walsh C.C. do), Very Rev Fr N McCarthy O.S.A. (Prior) Dungarvan, Rev Fr Geary O.S.A. (do), Very Rev Fr Hackett C.C. Aglish, Very Rev Fr Walsh P.P. Deaneaneera, Rev Fr Byrne C.C. Dungarvan, Rev Fr Murphy C.C. do), Rev Fr Mee Fenell C.C. Ballyporeen, Rev Fr O'Meara C.C. Cappoquin, Rev Fr T Hanahan C.C. Ardinnan, Rev Fr Purcell C.C. Rathgormack and Fr Joseph Barry Australia.

Subsequently the interment took place in the adjoining new cemetery. Amongst the large gathering of mourners were pupils from the Garrahan schools.

The immediate chief mourners were Mrs C Mulcahy (widow), Margaret Mulcahy (sister) and Thomas (children). Messrs James Mulcahy Sean Mulcahy and Patrick Mulcahy (brothers), etc etc.

WATERFORD CO. HANDBALL BOARD—The Annual Convention of the above Board was held on Sunday, January 29th.

The Chairman congratulated the Dungarvan Club on winning all six grades in the County Championships and said he would like to have all the clubs take part in the championships as that is the only way we can be sure that the best players represent the County in the Munster Championships. His conclusion was that he would like to have all the clubs represented at the next meeting of the Board as there are some important matters to discuss as regards the coming year.

The following officials were elected for 1956—Chairman—Sergt J Liddane, Vice-Chairman—Declan Fitzgerald, Secretary—Liam Power, Treasurer—Joseph Fahy, Co. Board C.A.A. Representative—Jack Flavin, Munster Council Representative—Jack Flavin.

Dungarvan U.D.C.

CHAIRMAN REPLIES TO CRITICISM ON HOUSE LETTING

MEDICAL OFFICER WILL SUPPLY FURTHER INFORMATION "IN COMMITTEE"

Ald T Kyne T.D. Chairman, presided at the fortnightly meeting of Dungarvan Urban Council, held on last Friday night. Present were Messrs M J Moloney, Senator J Butler, J McCarthy.

Mr E Deery Town Clerk was in attendance. Chairman Replies to Criticism—When a member referred to the publicity given to criticism made by Mr T Lannen at the previous meeting of the Council concerning the letting of a Council house to the Chairman Ald Kyne he said that it was most unfair as the letting had been done in a most proper manner. The Council had nothing to do with the list. No matter what you do it is like the lion turning on its keeper he said.

Mr McCarthy said that in reading the Press report of the discussion one would think that Mr Moynihan (who also got a house) had been picked out of the list and given the house. It was not reported he said that this house had been previously offered to others and refused before Mr Moynihan got it. The Chairman said that he was not going to refer to the matter but as the point had been raised he would make some comment to clear the air. Due to the prominence it got in the local papers.

It is not only right but desirable said the Chairman, that any matter which a member thinks fit to bring up should be raised at a Council meeting and I have no quarrel or resentment in the matter being raised. There are however, a few facts which I think the people should know. I with my wife and four children have been living in a three-roomed house since 1937. I never applied for a house up to the time that the recent priority list was about to be prepared but then I was forced to do so in order to segregate the sexes of my growing family. The house I was in was too small and that was good justification for applying for a larger house and no larger house was available from a private owner. The house I got I am paying the full economic rent and there is no subsidization to it from the rates.

The Chairman went on to say that he was compelled to say the nature of his work as a public representative to give up one room in his house to the public in order to hear their problems in private whenever they called on him or night. Another thing he pointed out was that the rent of the former house he lived in was cheaper by half than the one he got and it had been much more convenient to the town, but for the fact that his family had been forced to make the move.

I want to make it perfectly clear he continued that I never approached the Medical Officer in private. The Inspector of the County Manager's Office and any one else on my application and I never saw the order of priority until the list was submitted here to the Council.

It was decided to accept Senator Butler's suggestion. To Draw Up Housing Plan—On the suggestion of the Chairman who said that it was clear to him that there was an urgent need for 50 or 60 houses in town, the Council agreed to hold a special meeting on the 17th February, to draw up a housing plan for the town.

No Supper Room—Commenting on the fact that there was no supper room at the Town Hall Mr Moloney referred to the fact that the Harrier Dance supper would have to be held at the Town Hall. He understood that a sum of £2,000 had been available to build a supper room at the Town Hall, but this amount had never been utilised. Chairman—From whom was it available? We got no grants for the work.

Mr Moloney said that he had been so informed. The Clerk said that the loan for the Town Hall reconstruction had in fact been overexpended. Mr Moloney said that he should never have been reconstructed. It would have been much better to build a new hall and sell the old one.

The Chairman said that he was satisfied that the work had done very well in what had been done to the Town Hall. Mr Moloney said that the hall could have been sold to the County Council as a Health Clinic.

Mr Moloney also complained that on a night when Ballinacorney Club wanted the Town Hall it had been let to a club from Trough.

The Clerk with the Clerk to give a date Mr Moloney said that he had no date. The matter ended.

Sympathy—Sympathy was extended to Mrs Houllihan, Western Terrace on the death of her sister.

Houses at Shandon—Mr Moloney requested that a letter be sent to the Department asking them why the Inspector when he inspected the Shandon houses did not go into Ryan's house.

This was agreed to.

Catholic Scout Notes

4th WATERFORD TROOP 0861 (St Joseph's, Abbeyside)

Troop Meeting—Late comers to the Troop Meeting last week, found questions waiting for them when they arrived. Scouts Jim and Ollie for instance were told to face the troop while one explained the meaning of the Scout sign the other showed how it should be made.

The SM then produced six bags of sweets one for each member and explained that as a member of a patrol was seen to put a foot wrong during the meeting a sweet would be taken from his patrol's bag and put in a spare one. At the end of the meeting when the sweets or what was left of them were collected some chaps were surprised to find they had so little left, and one patrol found an empty bag. This was followed by a game with two teams and two staves. At the word go the staves were passed from fellow to fellow down the line one chap had to pass it on to the next by stepping over it without letting go of it with either hand and he on to the next fellow over his head from behind. This was too much like hard work for the P.L.s who feared the strain might bring on an attack of their lumbago and so stayed out of it.

This was followed by a semaphore practice from which the P.L.s also abstained and after this a code message was given to each patrol which gave them certain orders. One patrol was to finish at the corner of the floor while another was told to keep the circle clear. It took a long whistle to stop that. After patrol corners a sheet of newspaper was given to each patrol who cut six "fish" from this and after six fellows had been supplied with a "fish" as well as a piece of cardboard with which to fan then along the floor with the first patrol to finish at the corner of the circle along with the cardboard into a pond was the winner.

COH—Something went wrong with the cocoa and biscuits plan arranged last week and the COH members had to be satisfied with a box of chocolates but as one fellow said it was better than nothing.

General—The sounds of hammer and screwdriver and the smell of fresh paint were noticeable in the den during the week so there must be somebody around interested enough to keep the place from falling down.

A number of chaps are going all out to collect money for their trip to Lourdes in 1958 and waste paper is in demand so if there is a Scout near as you read this you had better flush reading the paper before you put it down or you may wonder where it disappeared to. My spies have reported that some Patrol will have an inspection visit on Sunday morning from the SM at a new Irish Scout Centre which he saw how each Scout is fitting in to the programme prepared by the Patrol Leader so maybe this item of news can be put under the heading of Tips for P.L.s.

That of course is in addition to the new seniors Patrol who will also be meeting on Sunday at 12 noon to take stock. Pete will be excused and we send him good wishes and hope that he will soon be able to toe all lines and slap them over the bar again soon.

Wouldn't You Like to Have Two Budgets in a Case? Well through the kindness of an anonymous donor this will be the prize for a Raffle to be run at the time of our next Jubilee Sale about the middle of Lent. So check on the price of bird seed if you are in the habit of buying a few books of tickets. If anyone would prefer to have two Scouts in a case instead of the Budgets maybe we could fix that too. EAGLE

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(Issued by the Department of Agriculture)

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Late Sr John Keane—Ex-Senator Sir John Keane, Bart DSO B.L. died at 47 Sandford Row Dublin on Monday last. Born in Cappoquin in 1874 he was a well-known figure in public life. Educated at the Royal Military Academy Woolwich he joined the British Army in 1893 and served in South Africa, 1899-1902, and became a Lieut-Col in 1917. He was Private Secretary to the Governor of Ceylon from 1902 till 1905 and was made High Sheriff of Waterford in 1911. He served during the first World War when he was mentioned in despatches and was awarded the DSO for gallantry.

Mr W T Cosgrave nominated him to the first Senate and he held the seat until defeated in 1934. Mr de Valera nominated him in the Senate elections of 1938 and 1944. In 1939 Sir John became a Deputy Governor of the Bank of Ireland.

He succeeded his father as 5th Baronet in 1892, and in 1907 he married Lady Eleanor Hicks-Beach, daughter of the First Earl of St Aldwyn who with one son and three daughters now survive him.

The funeral took place on Thursday evening from Cappoquin Church to Ardmore.

Sunday Next In The Boat House—Mick Costas and his 5-piece Orchestra from Templemore pay their initial visit to Cappoquin on Sunday night next when they will supply the music for the First Annual Dance sponsored by the Ballinacorney Social Club.

A bus will leave Dungarvan and travel to Cappoquin via Beary's Cross, Ballymacarby, Ballinacorney and Millstreet. A big crowd should enjoy a good night from 9 to 3 a.m. for 5/-.

Gaugoin Rowing Club—As St Patrick's Night falls this year on a Saturday the Boat House will not be open for dancing on that night.

BOXING

Excellent Bouts At Dungarvan Club's Tournament

Dungarvan Boxing Club can feel justifiably proud of the success that attended their first-class tournament at the Town Hall on last Friday night. The public responded to the club's effort by packing the hall to capacity and they certainly got value for their money in the course of a dozen bouts at practically all weights.

The tournament was climaxed by a concluding middleweight bout in which Eddie Bluet, Dungarvan and J Griffin Tipperary, fought themselves to a standstill in a crescendo of cheering. The latter snatched a very narrow points victory.

Another very popular bout was that in which Tommy Sheehan, Dungarvan gained victory over the Cork lightweight D Neenan the latter returning in the fourth round.

One of the best boxers on view was M Delaney, the young Dungarvan featherweight who fought beautifully in beating O Keffe of Cork and he showed every prospect of becoming a future champion!

Results—Youths—P Rossiter (Dungarvan) beat P Macken (Corinthians) (Cork). Novice—P Lucas (Dungarvan) beat J Crowl (Thurles). Bantam—P Daly (Sunnyside) beat J Rahilly (Glen, Cork). Feather—M Dwyer (Thurles) beat M Woods (Dungarvan). M Delaney (Dungarvan) beat D O Keffe (Glen). Lightweight—L Ralph (Thurles) beat J Woods (Dungarvan). D Sheehan (Dungarvan) beat D Neenan (Cork) (C.Y.M.S.). Welterweight—A Murphy (Cork) beat J Ferris (Tipperary). Light Heavyweight—P O'Leary (Glen) beat J Cash (Boilavogue). Middleweight—C O'Callaghan (Cork) beat P North (Boilavogue). J Griffin (Tipperary) beat E Bluet (Dungarvan). Heavyweight—P Murphy (Boilavogue) beat J Dowling (Clonmel).

PRESENTATION NONO DRAW, DUNGARVAN

RESULTS OF FINAL DRAW



Heartiest congratulations to MR MICHAEL O'BRIAN, THE QUAY, DUNGARVAN (No 3643) who won the NEW MORRIS MINOR CAR in last Tuesday Night's Draw (31/1/56) and to MISS EILEEN O'KEE, CHURCH ST., DUNGARVAN who as his Lucky Promoter secured the £10 cash prize.

The remaining lucky winners were—£10 to Mrs Hayes Ballyknock (383). £3 to Mr Patrick Whelan c/o Messrs A Moloney & Sons, Dungarvan (696). £2 to Mrs M Brennock Duckspool (3245). £1 each to Mrs Hugh Foley Abbeyside (3885) Mrs B Power O'Connell St, Dungarvan (901) Mr Johnny Curran, Whitechurch (52) Mr Frankie Drummy c/o Promoter Mrs P O'Donnell Square, Dungarvan (3253). Mr Matthew Begley Friary St, Dungarvan (664) Mrs B Whelan 2 Shears St Abbeyside (1901) Mr Michael O'Brien Ballinacorney (624) Miss Griffin c/o Messrs K Williams & Co Dungarvan (1984) Mrs B Tyers Fitzgerald Tee, Dungarvan (260) Mr Eddie Keane League Ballinacorney (432) Miss K Drohan Mitchel St, Dungarvan (12) Miss Nuala Dalton Old Chapel Street, Dungarvan (P64) Mrs Alice Burke Clonacorney Ballinacorney (P124) Mr P Godfrey Main St, Tramore (P152).

ALL WINNERS ARE REQUESTED TO CASH CHECKS IMMEDIATELY THROUGH A BANK.

The Community of the Presentation Sisters and the Committee in charge of Draw desire to extend their sincerest thanks to all their wonderful Promoters for their enthusiastic and untiring co-operation in making all the Draw a tremendous success and to the general public for their magnificent and deeply appreciated support of the Presentation School Renovation Fund.

Cumann Luith-Chleas Gaedheil G.A.A.

WATERFORD COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS 1956 (WEST DIVISION)

The Draws and Fixtures for the Division will take place at Cappoquin, on SUNDAY, FEB. 12th at 2 p.m.

Affiliations and entries for Senior Junior and Minor (all codes) will be accepted on or before 2.30 pm on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th.

LATE ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Only delegates from affiliated Clubs will be allowed to attend the meeting.

Full particulars from Divisional Secretary—D. O'BUILLEBHAIN, Sraid Muire, Dungarvan.

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MARY STREET, DUNGARVAN

County G.A.A. Convention

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play the games all the year around, and if there be still murmuring of lack of matches the fault cannot be with the Board.

The award of Gaeltacht Scholarships to our minors and juveniles was generally appreciated and pin-points the Association's interest in the language movement. It is essential that our members should recognise work on behalf of the language as a necessary and vital part of the Gaelic revival.

The position of Gaelic games in the schools and colleges of our county is eminently satisfactory. In fact in the sphere of juvenile and schools competitions, Portlaoire might well be held up as an example to the land. For this happy state of affairs we must thank as far as the schools are concerned, the Priests Brothers and Teachers throughout the county who by their unsparring labours are securing the future for Gaelic.

In thanking these schools which play Ireland's games to the exclusion of those of the Empire, I would stress that we cannot be content with a mere "thank you" should see to it that our sons are educated in schools where their Gaelic outlook will be protected and where they will be taught to follow the ideals which their fathers possess.

We live in a time when the Association must declare its position anew. The national spirit is low and mention of Irish Ireland ideals is apt to be considered embarrassing. We are on the threshold of a fight in which the Association must face all the old forces of Anglicisation and their many new and strange allies.

It will be a trial of strength and the outcome is not at all certain. I do not say that the Association will be in mortal danger, but its ideals are under constant attack and its aims misrepresented. The policy is to present the G.A.A. as simply and truly a sporting body and nothing else. Of late a more dangerous enemy has entered the lists and that enemy I regret to say is the Press not of England, but of Ireland.

We are treated to the spectacle of our papers sending special correspondents to England in order that each Sunday morning we should have first-hand accounts of the exploits of foreign footballers earning their living playing foreign games. The G.A.A. repeat faces a testing time and we must give ourselves for battle. There is no room in our ranks for weaklings or for those who would compromise its principles.

Today, more than ever, there is need for the Association to need for its idealism need for its truly Irish and national outlook. The nation would appear to have swung away from the doctrines of Fearse. Ireland it seems must bear with resignation and patience the cross of occupation, the badge of slavery. But the re-awakening will come. It must come, and until then and even then, the G.A.A. must fulfil the role of guardian of the Nation's honour. It must remain an oasis of hope in the wilderness of Anglicising influences drawing together and holding together Irishmen of one allegiance which was the allegiance of those who in other days and against the same age-old enemy saw fit to give their lives for us.

Motions
Of the 37 motions on the agenda ten were ruled out of order and one was not moved. Those dealt with were as follows—

1 That Senior hurling championship be played on the League system. Bye-law 26 (1951) to be amended accordingly.—Erin's Own Defeated by 60 votes to 59.

2 That Leagues on a home and away basis be run in all grades.—Ballyduff Upper Passed.

3 That League games in the early rounds be given to the competing teams and that gates in the semi-finals and finals be given to the Board.—Ballyduff Upper Withdrawn and referred to the responsible committees.

4 That Bye-law No 2 (1951) be amended to read: For the purposes of the junior and minor competitions, the boundary between Eastern and Western divisions shall be the line from the river Suir to the sea denoting the Western boundaries of the parishes of Windgap, Carrickbeg, Roheny, Conna and Kilmathomas-Newton-Kill.—Castle Rovers Passed.

5 That the three Divisional Board representatives on the County Board be members of junior and minor clubs only.—Cathal Brugha Defeated.

6 That the section of rule 55 dealing with the ex-President's membership of Central Council be amended to read: Ex-President who shall continue as ex-officio member of the Council for the duration of his successor's period in office as President.—Mount Sion Passed.

7 That the County Board be empowered to impose suitable penalties for breaches of the county bylaws where no penalties are at present prescribed.—Mount Sion Defeated.

8 That minutes of County Board meetings be circulated to elected members of the Board and to secretaries of senior hurling and football clubs.—Mount Sion Passed at previous convention, to be implemented.

9 That a committee be set up to consult with interested parties the possibility of purchasing the Dungarvan field or alternatively to investigate the possibility of acquiring new playing grounds in the area.—Mount Sion Referred to County Board.

10 That in the case of replays resulting from drawn games in SH and F championships each of the participating teams shall receive 25% of the prize money subject to a maximum of £25.—Mount Sion Passed.

11 That there be an open draw for senior football championship.—Kilrossanty and Dungarvan Passed.

12 That 1st rounds of senior football championship be completed by last Sunday in May.—Kilrossanty Defeated.

13 That the County Senior Football team be regraded to junior status in the forthcoming Munster Championships and that a special Selection Committee be set up for same.—Dungarvan Defeated.

14 That motion 21 passed at last convention preventing Waterford City clubs from playing members on the north side of the river Suir be rescinded.—De La Salle and Erin's Own Defeated.

15 That the officers (Chairman and Secretary) of the Sheehy Cup Competition be each elected to an All-Ireland ticket each year by by-law.—Referred to County Board.

16 That a juvenile hurling (under 15) County Championship be run in 1956.—Abbeyside Ruled out.

17 That a new football be provided for all county finals and that it be given to winning team.—Fenor Passed.

18 That admission tickets be issued at all championship and tournament games.—Glen Rovers Defeated by by-law, to be implemented.

19 That junior teams be selected at least three weeks before Munster Championship engagements.—Geraldines Passed.

Erin's Hope Memorial
The Chairman drew the attention of delegates to the desirability of supporting the fund for the above in every possible way.

Juvenile Convention
Mr J. Moloney Chairman Western Board drew the attention of delegates to the fact that the Juvenile Convention would be held at Cappoquin before the Western Draws and Fixtures Meeting on the 12th February.

Conclusion
The Convention ended after the entire business had been most expeditiously and satisfactorily dealt with in less than three hours with the singing of Amhran na bhFiann.

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Tallow And Round About

Point-to-Point Races.—At a recent meeting of Tallow Point-to-Point Race Committee, held at the Devonshire Arms Hotel, Mr J. Ducey, Killearriga, presided. It was decided to run six races this year, one to be confined to all local barrier packs.

The Races this year will be held on Wednesday, February 22nd. Old-established business disposed of. The old-established firm and coal stores at Quay, Tallow, owned by Mr J. F. O'Keefe, together with the very fine farm adjoining has been disposed of for an undisclosed figure. The purchasers are Cappoquin Grass Meal Factory, Ltd. It is hoped this Company will start a branch of the factory at Janeville this would fill a long felt want and give much-needed employment locally. Up to 1940 ships used to navigate the river Bride as far as this quay with cargoes of coal and bring back cargoes of corn. The war intervened with the result the river silted up, so that at present if this trade was re-started, the river would have to be dredged as far as Camphire Bridge.

Burncourt Football Club.—At the Annual General Meeting of Burncourt Football Club, the following officers were elected: Chairman—Mr D. Whelan; Secretary—Mr D. O'Donnell; Treasurer—Mr Dan Dowling; Committee—Messrs D. Loneragan, M. Fox, P. Butler, Vice-Captain—Mr E. Keating. Demonstration.—Members of Macra na Feirme from various Clubs in East Cork and West Waterford were present at the Castle Farm Ballyderow to watch the demonstration given by Ferguson Tractors, Ltd. in conjunction with local agents. The hillside ploughing demonstration was easily the most spectacular event when land never ploughed before, owing to its hilly nature was ploughed up and down hill. Farmers were very impressed by the efficiency of the manure spreader and the loader.

Death of Mr Michael Doyle.—We regret to record the death of Mr Michael Doyle, Ballycoleman, Inch Kill, who died at an advanced age. He was a large and representative attendance at the funeral. To his bereaved family and other relatives, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Sympathy.—We wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr P. Moloney, Curraghass and to Mrs Higgins, Curraghass, on the lamented death of their sister and aunt the late Mrs T. Kelleher, Killeague, Killeague. Killageah Owner's Success.—We wish to congratulate the popular owner, Mr M. Coleman, Killageah, on the great success of his bitch puppy, Killageah Rose, in winning the Pat Sullivan Cup at Clonakilly Coursing Meeting on Wednesday, Jan 25th.

Knockanore Dispensary.—We note with satisfaction Mr. Kynne's suggestion relating to Killenagh Garda Station for use as a Dispensary at a recent meeting of the Board of Assistance. This station is now vacant for the past two months and we suggested some time ago that it would be an admirable dispensary and would save the ratepayers the cost of a new building. There is enough of "white elephants" in this country without having a fine building such as the vacated Garda Station standing idle.

Late Mrs P. Roche, Kileronant.—Mass cards were received from her loving husband and family, Joe and Mrs Collins, Michael Scanlan and family, Bridget and family, Tooradoc, Teresa Joseph and Hannele Patrick and Mrs Galvin, Glenacroughy Patrick and Mrs and children, Edward and Mrs Mulcahy Kileronant, Cora and Betsy Walsh Ned and Biddy Fennessy Mrs B. O'Brien and family, Julie and family, Mrs J. Daly and family, John and Nancy Hickey, Ballyduff and family, John and family, Connie Nora and family, Pat and Joe, Kate and family, Flanna, Walsh Cumann Ballyduff, and family, Ballyduff.

Ballynamutt Social Club Dance.—The Ballynamutt Social Club are holding their first annual dance at the Boathouse Cappoquin on Sunday Feb 5th. All lovers of dancing will be pleased to note that music will be provided by Mick Coates and his Orchestra, Templemore.

Abbeyside Marian Girls' Club Notes

The meeting commenced as usual at 8 o'clock after the recitation of our usual prayer. Many themes took to groups and play. Some of the games we have lately achieved. They are really very amusing and the girls spend some very happy hours playing them. Some of the girls played table-tennis which they declare is the best game of the lot. There are all our past members? There were a few missing lately. In the Summer the girls hope to have a cycling club too. This suggestion was supported by much enthusiasm from the Senior girls.

P.S.—Hope those who promised to be down early on Thursday night to light our fire will not fail us if they do we shall freeze. All members are requested to get as much waste paper as they can lay hands on. This may be had from the Committee. Sian agus beannacht Déoráibh. FIGHIE & SALT.

ARDMORE GOSSIP

I.C.A. Social.—Guild Organiser Miss Anne Reolin was the guest of honour at the largely patronised social held by the Ardmore Guild I.C.A., at St Declan's Hall, on Monday evening January 23rd. Also the representatives from the Quilting Guilds of Ring, Clonmore and Killeagh, were the recipients of a hearty and cordial welcome.

The programme for the enjoyable evening's entertainment included selections of Irish music, songs, waltzes and Irish dancing. Three lovely Lasses, very popular in their respective areas—the Misses Mary Fitzgerald, Cora Kennedy and Mary Coughlan were at their best in the rendering of the evening's songs, whose voices were as sweet as ever—Messrs Mossy Hallahan, and Patrick Mulcahy—enlivened the interval by the rendering of a number of songs, and like the former lady trio they too were loudly applauded. Mr and Mrs Thomas Llewellyn of Kinsalebeg, kindly consented to act as joint adjudicators in the waltzing competition. This item proved most interesting and enjoyable. The results of the adjudicators gave a tie between the young partners from Youghal—Mr. Thomas Bullman and Miss C. Perks and the partners from the Ardmore—Mr. John Keane and Miss K. Ronayne, from Coolbagg. All patrons thoroughly enjoyed the sumptuous supper which was served by the members of the Ardmore Guild.

Previous to the conclusion of the enjoyable function, the President of the home guild expressed on her own and on the members behalf, their sincere appreciation of having their honours conferred on her, and also the representatives of the neighbouring guilds. She also thanked those of the audience who contributed items of music, song and dance and also the large number of outside admirers who were present to help the Guild financially. A special word of thanks was due she said to Mr and Mrs Llewellyn for acting as adjudicators. The singing of the National Anthem brought the function to a close.

One of the oldest inhabitants of the old home town and one who was among the original pioneers who braved the stormy waters of Ardmore Bay in salmon fishing of over sixty years ago has now crossed over to the golden shore, for big-hearted, Gaelic speaker good-humoured and genial Patrick Troy (Pats) has died at his death at the grand old age of 86 the numbers of the old village vanguard have been lessened. Pats never denied the pleasures and trials of his boyhood days and the fun and frolic of the stormy ocean foam. He said, we were sometimes plentiful but always cheap. In the latter years of his life, his favourite resting spot was in front of the cottage on Cliff Road, with mixed memories or looking down on the boat-cove with its many modern fishing boats.

Yes, that grand old fisherman sat on the wall at summer time with his pipe and countless visitors and many there were who at Summer season will miss the familiar figure bent with the passing of years from the old familiar spot in front of his cottage door. It can be taken for granted that they will breathe for the past two months and now passed on to the land that knows no sorrow.

The removal of his remains to St. Declan's Parish Church, on last Sunday evening was followed by a cortege and representative cortege, and a similar assembly of sympathisers were present at the interment in the Tower cemetery on Monday at 2 p.m. Very Rev Fr Wm Cahill P.P., and Rev M. Phelan C.C., officiated.

The chief mourners were his daughters Mrs John Power, Miss Jocie Troy, Bridget Troy, Messrs Declan and James Troy (sons), John Power (son-in-law), Mrs James Troy (daughter-in-law), and Mrs. Francis grand-children, to whom we extend sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Something For Nothing.—Well, that's a little more—for three-pence and this is due to the kindness of Ardmore's popular gentleman Capt T. O. Jameson of Rock House who has just made a gift of a large, valuable bouquet of pink carnations to the Ardmore and Grange District Nursing Association to be raffled in aid of nursing funds on February 8th at Ardmore. The cake which is on view in a local shop window, is the work of popular Miss Agnes Power of Rock House, and one of the most popular ladies of the village. Tickets which may be had in shops or schools cost only 3d each.

The recent general meeting of the Ardmore Fall Cumann selected Messrs G. Sully and G. Hennessy, as delegates to the forthcoming Comhairle Ceannra. The following were also elected officials for the coming year: Messrs L. Cotter, Thos. O'Riordan, Liam Hayes P.C., and G. Hennessy and Mr. Kennedy. Mr Wm Kennelly T.D., M.C.C. and Mr. C. Curran M.C.C., were present at the meeting.

The Old Man Out in the real sense of the term, is the agricultural country, the old man or landless man, whose one and only escape for himself and his family from the impending "green tape regulations" now about to be enforced, is the emigrant ship. For a number of years at election time, speeches made by all the candidates were in favour of dividing the landless men, but what has happened since? In this area where in recent months a large estate was divided, where were the sharers? No landless men or cottiers. Why the choice? We can't answer. We simply are wondering why. At several general meetings on the eleven months system for the Land Commission, why was it conditional that the land to be let is solely for grazing? The cottiers or landless men can't put a number of bullocks, not to mind even one or two on the land, but if tillage was allowed, there would be a danger of the landless men or cottiers destroying the sacred ground with a few acres of beet.

Now the latest chapter to that dismal tale is the news that cottiers will not be allowed to sow a beet crop any more at least not for a long term in their cottage plots. On behalf of those who are thus victimised we ask in this well-read column—"What is the next stone to be tied about the neck of the cottier and landless men in a free Ireland?" The largely attended funeral service for the late Sir John Keane Bart. B.L. was held on Thursday in the new family burial plot in the Tower cemetery. Sir John died on Monday last at St Vincent's Hospital. The late Sir John Keane like Lady Keane and family members took a deep interest in Ardmore. In years back the family were noted for their charity to the poor of the village and area. Quarry House, the beautiful summer residence of Sir John has for some years back, being rented to Communities of various religious Orders. The far-famed Mount Mellary House is erected on the lands bequeathed to the poor of a century ago by ancestors of the late Sir John. We share condolence of the people of the village and area with the bereaved family.

NEWS FROM YOUGHAL

Contrary to the wishes of business people of the town the new Youghal bridge is now stated to be definitely erected at Ardaraigh. This decision was arrived at last week's County Council meeting.

Transactions at last week's Urban Council meeting included the proposal of erection immediately of 14 new houses at derelict sites of Brown Street and Catherine Street. The proposal was supported by Mr Linehan seconded by Mr Sean P. Daly B.E.

It was also decided on the Manager's recommendation that the fit for at St. Finbar's Hospital after a comparatively brief illness. He was extremely popular in his native townland of Ballycoleman Killeagh and around. The largely attended funeral took place to Inch Church. There was a similar large cortege present at the interment on the following day at Ardagh cemetery.

The late Mrs Ellen Kavanagh whose death took place at her daughter's residence, Dean Street, Cork was a native of Youghal, where many of her connections reside. A number of Youghal people were present at the funeral to St. Finbar's (South) and at the interment on the subsequent afternoon in the Dean Street cemetery.

The late Mr John Blake who died at his residence at Ballycotton, last week retired from service in the Irish Lights some years ago. He was very prominent in the affairs of the village. The funeral to Star of the Sea Church, Ballycotton was largely attended. A number of local residents accompanied the cortege for interment at the family plot in Crossstown cemetery, Co. Wexford.

The Council were also informed by the Manager that a funeral for the late Mrs. Bernice Shanahan, of Ballycoleman, on the occasion of her marriage last week to Dr Patrick Chesterman of Ealing London. The bride is elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Shanahan. The groom is elder son of Mr and Mrs Chesterman. The ceremony was Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing took place at St. Patrick's Church, Cork. The celebrant was Very Rev Father Gallagher wadyspree, assisted by Rev Fr J. Kennedy, C. R. Rev Fr J. Kennedy, Kilworth Rev Fr Rev Fr Harrington O.P. Rev Fr Rev Fr Cork and Rev Father O'Farrell O.P. Cork. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Shanahan was attended in a gown of French silver brocade, cut on classical lines with a head-dress of Carriemacross lace veiling and carried a bouquet of crimson carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bernice Shanahan, who wore a frock of powder blue net satin with matching head-dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and best man was Dr Alan Buck. Subsequent to the wedding ceremony a large reception was held at the Metropole Hotel, Cork.

The recent transfer on promotion of two of the town's young priests has been much regretted by the local associations of the area. The great Irish speaking priest, An t-Athar P. de Barra C.C. has become Parish Priest of Clonrohid. He was founder of the Youghal Choral Society, Rev Father Slattery Chaplain to the Cottage Hospital for a number of years was Chairman of the local Gaelic League. He has now become Curate at Clonrohid. We wish both of these many years of continued good health in their sacred ministry.

Obituaries.—The late Miss Elizabeth Duhig died at her residence, Ballycotton. The largely attended removal of her remains took place to Star of the Sea Church, Ballycotton. The interment at Shanagarry cemetery was also largely attended. The late Mrs Bridget Kelleher whose demise took place last week at St. Patrick's Hospital, Fermoy after a brief illness was deservedly popular with all classes. She was relict of Thomas Kelleher of Killeague, Killeagh who died some years back. Her largely attended funeral took place from Hospital to Coole cemetery. The late Mrs Josephine Leahy who passed to her eternal reward at the Cottage Hospital, Youghal, last week-end was wife of the late Andrew Leahy, Beaufield. The removal of her remains to the Shanagarry interment at Carrigrohilly cemetery was largely attended.

Popular Promotion.—News reached his many friends in Dungarvan and Ballycunnig, of the promotion of Sergeant P. O'Sullivan, of the Garda Station, Knock Co Mayo to the rank of Inspector.

Sergeant O'Sullivan, a native of Bantry District, was stationed in Dungarvan and Ballycunnig Garda Stations for a number of years. While in Ballycunnig he married a member of one of the most respected and leading families there, as Mrs O'Sullivan is a daughter of the late James Ward, who was for many years a member of the Middleton Rural District Council, and on a few occasions was elected Chairman of that body.

Obituary.—The death occurred in Fermoy, on Saturday 28th of January of Mr Michael O'Donovan, General Merchant, Fears Square Fermoy. The deceased was a member of one of the most respected families in the Dungarvan district, being a native of Gurteen Clonmuit. About 30 years ago, the late Michael O'Donovan with his brother, the Edmond O'Donovan opened a very successful grocery, wine and spirit business in Fermoy and Rathormac. Both were known to be amongst the best and most progressive business people in Fermoy as they extended their business after a few years trading. The O'Donovan family ancestors originally came from the Castledonovan district near Drimoleague. The late Mr O'Donovan was a brother of the late Mr P. O'Donovan, merchant, Middleton, Mr. Jerh O'Donovan, Ballynoe and of Messrs John and James O'Donovan, Gurteen, Dungarvan. May he rest in peace.

Housing Scheme.—The residents in the Mogeely district are pleased to hear that a housing scheme will start very soon in the district. A number of

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houses will also be built in Kilmish and Springfield near Mogeely Mr Liam Aherne our able and hard-working representative on the Cork County Council has succeeded in getting the schemes under way. He was responsible for the building of houses in the Killeagh and Castlemary areas in recent years. Hunting.—The Ballymona hunt club had a very enjoyable day's hunting on Sunday last. The meet took place at Sandy Hill where a fox was put to flight at Mr D. O'Riordan's farm. The hunt extended as far as Fealick where the fox went to ground in Mr. Jerh Barry's farm. The leading huntmen taking part included Messrs M. Desmond (Master), Jerh O'Keefe (whip), Jerome Griffin T. O'Sullivan Garry-chubb had a very enjoyable day's

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