

Spotlight

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Much of the planning is already on the drawing boards at national level and as time goes on this planning will filter down to the scouts and clubs at local level in every part of the country where there is a CBSI troop. We will undoubtedly be hearing more about the mammoth undertaking due course.

NO WATER
For the fifth time in about a month the residents at Clonea Road, Abbeyside found themselves without a water supply on Tuesday last and that without any prior notice which left most without any spare supply. Last week it was off for two days running and when I rang the Town Hall to complain I was informed that the Town Engineer was not available, no Town foreman was on duty and that an employee normally employed as Town Hall caretaker was in charge of the outdoor staff.

On Tuesday I passed along the Clonea Road where all the trouble is being caused (they say) it is due to an inferior pipe used in extending the supply some years ago and which is continually bursting due to extreme pressure and noted a work force of some five men around a large excavation. If this has happened so often in the recent past what is it all costing? It is an absolutely ridiculous situation and is creating a great deal of inconvenience for the residents of the area.

KEVIN BARRY
Fifty-five years ago on Saturday next November 1, a young boy of but eighteen years of age a proud student of University College Dublin, and a soldier of Ireland was led to the scaffold to die for his participation in an ambush against the Crown forces. He was Kevin Barry and his memory is immortalised in the ballad bearing his name.

But there is another memorial to the student-martyr which is not so well-known if at all. It was written by another outstanding personality of the time Constance de Markievicz, and I think it is a good chance for our ballad corner this week to publish the 55th anniversary of the occurrence.

We knelt at Mass with subbing in the dawn of day
The dawn for us for him the night
Who was so young and gay
Then from the altar spoke the priest
His voice rang than with pain
Blending us pray a boy must die
At England's hands again
The cruel English tortured him
He never shrunk or cried
Sublime his faith the gallows tree
That day he faced with pride
Proudly he gave his life for her
Whom his heart was given
His dying eyes knew Freedom near
Saw death the gate of heaven
Bright flaming dawn of a young life
Simple and pure and brave,
O' childlike prayerful sacrifice
His end—a felon's grave
His end 'no end to lives like his
With us he lives always
Bright through our night a shining star
He lights for us the ways
And Christ who died for love
To us, to be and bruised and shamed
Gives courage to such hero souls
Unbending and untamed

REQUEST
I have received a request for the words of Slaney Valley and also for the words of that very fine song "Jerusalem." I don't have them amongst my collection. Perhaps some one can help.

ABBEYSIDE ANGLING CLUB NOTES
Our first competition for the 1976 season will be held at Ballynacourty on Sunday November 2nd, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is one of the Christmas series and most members only. As in former years the main prizes for the Christmas competitions will be turkeys. Bus will leave Minimes at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

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PENSMAN TAKES YOU Behind the SPOTLIGHT

IT SHOULD BE PROVIDED
I was pleased to note that my call on the Health Board to establish a suitable minor casualty or emergency centre at Dungarvan has been taken up by the Urban Council and by the local branch of the Labour Party. I hope that this agitation will be pursued and that other organisations will add their voices to it because it is a service which should be provided.

The demand is not unreasonable and is backed solidly in the "Discussion Document for the smaller hospitals" which was forwarded to the Minister for Health, Mr Brendan Corish, TD, on November 29, 1974. (The Hospitals Council) Before going further I may as well explain that the functions of Comhairle na n-Ospidéal (The Hospitals Council) are laid down in Section 41 (1) of the Health Act, 1970 including "advising the Minister or any body established under this Act on matters relating to the organisation and operation of hospital services."

The intention behind the Discussion Document was to explore the potential role of the smaller hospitals, including District Hospitals, in order to stimulate discussion and hopefully to assist those who are faced with making decisions about them.

Section 3 of the Document deals with "Services and Facilities Appropriate to Community Hospitals" and at paragraphs 6 and 7 it has this to say: "All seriously injured patients requiring hospital treatment should be taken direct to accident and emergency units at general hospitals which should be staffed and equipped to deal with major injuries and other emergency cases at any hour of the day or night. Facilities should be available at the community hospital to provide resuscitation for emergency cases who may find their way direct to the community hospital and who require to be transferred for treatment to the general hospital."

The important piece comes next in the same paragraph when it states: "It would, however, be unreasonable to require a patient with an injury requiring no more than minor treatment to travel a long distance when it might easily be carried out in a treatment room of a community hospital nearer home. It will be necessary to ensure that the community hospital's limited role is clearly known in the locality so that it is not asked to undertake work which ought to be referred to an accident or emergency department. It is essential that an ambulance service should be maintained on the basis of providing speedy and effective response to emergency calls."

The type of service which is being asked for in Dungarvan could easily be established under the terms of paragraph 7 which says: "If community hospitals undertake the assessment or treatment of patients with minor injuries, there should be an on-call rota of general medical practitioners who would accept responsibility in certain circumstances, nurses who have been suitably trained may help in such assessments, but the responsibility must remain with the doctor concerned."

Now that is the position where the bureaucracy is concerned. The one vital regulatory concern is the availability of "an on-rota of general medical practitioners" and it is on this that previous attempts to establish a minor casualty centre in Dungarvan have floundered. The fact that the rota is not there is not because there is an insufficient number of doctors available in the locality but because there has been a failure to reach general agreement amongst those concerned.

It is important for the people of Dungarvan that a service be made available in the town and surely there should be some way round the present impasse which has stopped its establishment up to this. How long more do we have to wait for this to happen?

SUSPECT SURVEY
The result of the famous or infamous (depending on what way you look at it) survey which was carried out to decide what the second TV channel in the existing one-channel areas should be is now well-known and the matter is at present being debated in the Dail. When the debate was resumed last week, contrasting views as to what the second channel should be were expressed but all the Deputies were agreed that the government was in honour bound to accept the result of the survey.

I do not agree at all because to say the least of it, I think that the survey and the manner in which it was conducted was suspect. I have yet to meet a person who was asked the famous question "which of these two services (RTE 2 or BBC 1) would you prefer?" But it is not the "cherst" that I question but the "cherst" that I question for and against which went with it. To my mind these were "loaded." However the survey has been completed and the results are now being accepted in official quarters as representing the majority view of the people of the country both in the one-channel and multi-channel areas.

However the matter will remain one around which there will be controversy and this was reflected in the contribution made to last week's Dail debate by Deputy Kyne when he expressed the dissatisfaction of the people in this country.

Mr Kyne said that he accepted that the Minister for Posts and Telegraphs was honour-bound to accept the decision of the survey, but in his constituency of Waterford people felt that they were entitled to the same, or as near the same as possible, choice of viewing as was available to, say, the people in Dublin. In Waterford they wanted as good as was redeveloped elsewhere, and he thought they would not be satisfied with the provision of a second Irish channel.

Of course the provision of a second Irish channel does not put us on the same level as television viewers in Dublin in those other areas where multi-channel viewing is available because of their geographic proximity to outside stations. The attitude of these people was well typified by Mory Downey the Television Critic of the "Sunday Press" when she wrote in last Sunday's issue: "It was with untold relief that we note that RTE 2 has won. I'm thrilled that the awful threat has passed and that depraved, spoilt, multi-channelers like myself won't have to start forking out for something we've had for nothing."

Could anything be more typical of the attitude "stuff you Jack, I'm all right?" They will continue to enjoy their BC and ITV transmissions and be able to exercise the right of choice but we in the captive areas will have to be satisfied for the present with RTE 1 and when it eventually comes, with RTE 2. God help us!

LIBRARY ACCOMMODATION
A reference made at the recent AGM of the Dungarvan Dramatic Club concerning the proposed new Library building for Dungarvan, and criticisms voiced at the last meeting of the local Urban Council in which the County Libraries Committee was re-

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Challenge to Minister on farmer taxation

A member of the Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture on Monday last issued a challenge to the Minister for Agriculture Mr Ollerton to publicly debate with him the vexed issue of farmer taxation.

The challenge was issued by Mr P. Wall of the Committee in Dungarvan when a resolution calling on the Government to abolish income tax on farmers was passed with just two of the sixteen members abstaining.

Mr Wall, who resigned from the Fine Gael party last year because of the Government's Wealth Tax proposals, said he would confidently face the Minister in public debate on the question of "taxing the farmer." It was a disastrous retrograde step for any government to take, especially at a time when farming was undergoing so many difficulties.

Mr P. Wall said he had recently received a £4,000 tax bill from the Revenue Commissioners. Following discussion with them he now had the demand down to £1,200, but this kind of monetary penalisation was still crippling.

Mr W. Moran said in fairness to the Government it should be pointed out that death duties had been abolished, a move which eliminated very great burdens from farmers.

Mr Crotty, who said he was not really abolished they were given another name.

Mr S. Whelehan said there was no longer any incentive for farmers to work long hours to do so. But it is not the killing themselves to benefit the tax man and that was a very sad day for agriculture.

The Minister and the Government are very much concerned, he said.

Mr M. Heineberry said he was of the opinion that farmers should pay tax in some form. People pay tax in industry had to pay and he failed to see why farmers should be exempt.

Mr J. Cullane said that while everyone should pay their fair share of tax, agriculture in this country had not yet reached its full potential. The bloodstock industry was free of tax yet agriculture was not. "Why the distinction between a thoroughbred horse and a purebred cow?" he asked.

DISCRIMINATION
Mr J. Fahey TD said the taxing of farmers would prove referred to as "a sham body" have prompted me to make inquiries as to the present position in regard to the plans for the new building.

Pressure on space does not allow me to refer to the problem this week but I hope to be able to deal fully with it in our next issue when I will have informants as to the extent of the accommodation which is planned and the amount of money which it is estimated the new library is to cost.

MY BLUE-EYED MOUNTAIN QUEEN
This week our choice for the ballad corner is another emigrant song "My Blue-Eyed Mountain Queen."

It being the month of May, when fields were fresh and green, I was forced to leave my native home my age being scarce eighteen. And when I parted with my dear, her loving tears were seen, In troubled mind I left behind my blue-eyed mountain queen.

Farewell to Glenbeg's lofty hills and to those mountain streams, Where sun or moon light through the gloom pours forth its brilliant beams. Her castle stands beneath the hills bound round with laurels green. But in America's plain I'll spend my days with my blue-eyed mountain queen.

My father is a fisherman, He's on the raging sea, My mother she, through seven long years, sleeps cold beneath the clay. My sisters and brothers four, I regard them with esteem, But little they know I weep full sore for my blue-eyed mountain queen.

God speed the ship across the deep that steers my love to me, The wind to fill her topsails wide to waft her o'er the sea. Her steel-made bow has made a vow for to plough the waves between, And on her breast to bear the crest of my blue-eyed mountain queen.

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