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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN
By THOMAS TOBIN

COAL SCARCITY
I'm told that before long it is expected that we will have to turn to the Old Tuff Sod to keep the home fires burning. It is stated that supplies of coal from Britain will again be few and far between. Last week I checked up on this rumour and found that it is true to say that supplies are at present very hard to get in fact almost impossible.

OUTBREAK OF INFLUENZA
All over Dungarvan at present a rather serious outbreak of influenza is raging. Almost every household has its share of victims. The harsh weather is mainly responsible as it is at present more like November than April.

In many cases I have heard complaints directed at the throats and from the medical profession I learned that this complaint is attributed to last year's tropical summer when the air was saturated with a fine dust. Added to this is the recent mild weather which has increased the spread of seasonal ills.

do not solve their problem by returning home saving the postage on the gift parcels and living on the contents. I realise that that is a too easy reply to even the most ill-founded critic. Consequently I will depend on more concrete facts.

Millions like I not recipients of food parcels are not hungry. As individuals we can supplement our diet at controlled prices in restaurants, cafes and canteens. If the Irish girls have not discovered this they should venture out and look around. If they plead lack of money I suggest that there are thousands of jobs available for females of normal intelligence—at least they can try for them.

The writer makes it clear that you must supplement your ration with food at the cafe. Just as simple as all that but I wonder is it really so simple. I personally never found it so. In fact I don't look back to the article which stated this controversy he or she will find that my facts were absolutely reliable.

Here is what the Minister for Agriculture for the Mr. J. Dillon had to say about conditions in England today:

"The British are the only people in the world still acquainted with hunger. I don't mean people who represent the masses. They are going around fed as you feed a fat pig—on a basis of calories and carbohydrates. Eating is part of one's ordinary life. Your boy might survive on what you would call 'Daddy'."

And when this man went to Britain recently with the offer of plenty good Irish food Mr. Dillon had to say about conditions in England today:

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NO TRUTH IN FOLIO RUMOUR
During the past week rumour had it that there were a number of outbreaks of infantile paralysis in the town and parents everywhere were in a great scare. On hearing such a rumour I immediately checked with the proper authorities and learned that there is absolutely no truth, whatever, in such statements.

I was however informed that there were a number of suspected cases but these have since been confirmed free of all traces of the disease.

STREET HURLERS A DANGER
On a main street of the town one night during the week a young boy had a narrow escape from serious injury when he fell off his cycle. As a result of a scuffle in the centre of the road by a number of youths playing hurling. Surely it is time the street hurlers realised that they are not only committing an offence against the law of the land but also against the safety of their fellow beings.

HIS PROMISE WILL NOT BE BROKEN
I am told that a good many of the workers on the Abbey's Housing Scheme are at the present time wondering what will become of them now that the scheme is nearing completion. Almost all the outside work is now finished off and it only remains for the final touches to be put to the houses. This is slow because of the lack of plasterers and as the scheme passes by it would seem that there is still an amount of work to be done. However this is no so and within a short time it will be found that numbers of the men will have to be found. That is if the Gallowhill scheme is not started immediately. Now it is expected that the development work in this scheme will be carried out by direct labour but I understand that contractors will be advertised for the erection of the houses. It is to be hoped that the men who have returned home from the scheme are rather anxious about this matter as they fear they may soon find themselves out of a job. Although this column is in with pleasure I do not wish to banish such fears. Whether the work is by contract or by direct labour there will be employment for many and priority will have to be given to those who answered the Minister's call. They have the Minister's own word for that. For those who did not get a chance in the Abbey's scheme will be found an opportunity in the coming one which will be after all a fair crack of the whip all round.

WANTED—A SIGNATURE
Recently I received a letter from London which was no doubt intended for publication in this column. As the writer may be wondering why it was not published I should like to point out that under no circumstances can a letter which is not signed by the writer be published. The name will not if so desired be disclosed to many readers.

FACTS NOT AS HAS BEEN SUGGESTED FANCY
A letter addressed to the Editor was recently handed to me for my attention as it was written in connection with my article "Far Away Cows Wear Long Horns." I felt that I should deal with it as the writer J. M. O'Grady whether a Mr. Mrs. or a Miss might get the impression that he or she had scored one of us here in the little Green Isle.

The first point J. M. raises is that they are not badly off for food in England as the five Irish girls recently have to be published. Although puzzled why they

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Greyhound Racing At Youghal
We have already commented on the new layout of the Youghal Greyhound Track and the racing on Friday night last when the final of the Easter Cup was decided gave a further demonstration of its superb merit.

In view from the Stand is excellent and its natural beauty is considerably heightened by the multi coloured Neon lights of The Seaford Fabrics Factory. When the six dogs are all out on the back stretch or on the well banked bends on the way home it is a sight to gladden the hearts of all genuine lovers of the longhairs. It is indeed an ideal ground to race a Greyhound as the element of chance is reduced to a minimum and the dog with superior speed has ample opportunity of showing it. There was a large attendance but with the magnificent accommodation on the Stand and the concrete platform in front of the Stand at both sides of which the bookmakers operate the racing can be seen and enjoyed under ideal conditions.

I understand that the management contemplate laying out a Pitch and Putt course on the inside of the Track. If and when this is completed it will make a lovely centre piece and at the same time provide a very desirable amenity for visitors during the summer months. It is to be hoped that it will help to swell the coffers of the Company and so reward the management for their energy and initiative.

Racing—In the final of The Easter Cup on Friday night last, the Greyhound broke in front closely followed by the others. At the halfway O'Brien's Forge made a great effort to get on terms with the leader. He could make no impression on her however. She was in front and on the rails in a truly unassailable position. She won a grand race by three lengths from O'Brien's Forge with Eileens Pal a further three lengths away third.

There were some close finishes in the other races. Cappoquin Nags won by a neck from Rathoneigh Lass in the first race in her usual time 31.50. In the second race Lexington won by a neck from the much fancied Market Lady with Mad Merryman only half a length behind in the very good time 18.50.

The famous "Pattern" race yesterday was won by the handsome Riac in 31.30 and he should win more races in this Track this season.

We had a very good night's racing and the canvas background to the back straight is a great treat to the optics in picturing out the numbers of the leaders as they stretch out in streamlined splendour dashing for the Tower Bend. I am looking forward to the much anticipated new highlight in the programme of this Company.

DUNGARVAN CIRCUIT COURT

SHORT SITTING
The Easter Sittings of the Dungarvan Circuit Court held on Tuesday last before his Lordship Judge Roe were of short duration and the court recessed after an hour during which the one case down for hearing had been dealt with.

Workman's Compensation Review
The claim of Denis O'Brien a minor of Adramone Kilrossanty against Anastasia Burke Durrow Strabally under the Workmen's Compensation Act dealt with at a number of preceding courts was up for review by Mr. Justice O'Brien (Messrs Farrell & Morrissey) for the applicant said that O'Brien was 20 years of age had fallen off a haystack while employed by Mr. Burke in October 1948. As a result he had hurt his back and injured a kidney. An offer of £60 had been made in settlement but his Lordship had been doubtful of the full recovery and as he still complained he had been sent to Dr. Frank Duff, Specialist in Dublin. At the last hearing Dr. Duff's report was before his Lordship and as a doubt still existed an order for work to be done was made. That respondent would employ applicant doing certain light work reducing the compensation to 1d per week and that the matter could not be reviewed in due course. Since the last sitting applicant had applied for this light work but was refused and he had neither work nor compensation since.

Mr. Justice O'Brien was then called and sworn. He said that he had an accident on October 14th 1948.

Judge—What's wrong with you now that you cannot work?
Witness—I still get pains in my back.

Witness went on to state that after the last Court he applied to Mrs. Burke for work and she told him that she had no work for him as she had taken on another farm work as he got pains in his back. He applied to Nicholas Casey Ballylunch M. Walsh Ballyingway Thos Gough Carriagae and John Flynn Fahar for work but could not get any. Dr. Quinn said that he had attended applicant since the accident and last examined him on March 27th when there did not appear to be anything physical wrong with him. He agreed that backache could follow for a prolonged period and he had no objection to the £100 a week for the life of £100 wages mean one and a half years wages and he asked Dr. Quinn if he could give an assurance that applicant would be all right in the future.

Dr. Quinn—I could not give that assurance.

The farmers mentioned by applicant in his evidence all swore of O'Brien coming to them looking for work which they could not give him.

Dr. Cusack for respondents said that he had examined O'Brien on April 18th and had found nothing wrong with him. Mr. Byrne in evidence said that when O'Brien had gone to the doctor in Dublin in February he had stayed away 10 days and she had to get another boy. The judge said that he was reluctant to put the boy back on compensation instead of working but he found the boy honest and sincere in his attempt to get work. According to the report of Dr. Duff the boy was nearly all right but he was satisfied that the boy was genuine when he said that he got the pains. Putting him back on compensation was the worst thing that could happen to him but as there was no suitable work available there was nothing else to be done.

His Lordship then made an order that applicant was fit for light farm work and that he had failed to find employment and but for the probable continuing effects of his injury he would be able for full work and that his partial incapacity be treated as full incapacity and that he be paid full compensation at the rate of 34 6 pence per week as from Feb 14th last up to the present and until further orders.

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Late Mr. Michael F. Walsh, P.C., M.C.C.
DEATH OF PROMINENT CAPPOQUIN MAN
We very deeply regret to announce the death of one of Cappoquin's most popular and well known townsmen the person of Mr. Michael F. Walsh, P.C., M.C.C. For over twenty years the late Mr. Walsh had been a valued member of the Waterford County Council Co Waterford Committee of Agriculture Co Waterford Vocational Education Committee Co Waterford Libraries Committee and many other public bodies. He was also a member of the I.T.A. and was very helpful man on all those committees for the betterment of his native Cappoquin—the town he loved and where he was also loved and esteemed by all.

His death has robbed the old Cornerstone town of a man of great wisdom and understanding and has created a void which will be very hard to fill.

To his bereaved widow daughters and other relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow and loss.

A full account of the obsequies will appear in our next issue.

Successful Performance—The Play "St. Philomena" and the Operetta "The Dolls Tea Party" was staged for the fourth time at the Desmond on Wednesday night 19th April and again a huge crowd attended.

Rev. P. F. McGrath P.P. Cappoquin thanked on behalf of the Rev. Mother and Community all those who patronised the performance and the young men and women who assisted in the production. Father McGrath said he felt very proud of the Mercy Sisters and praised their excellent work in the parish. Speaking of the artists he said they were not only good but they actually lived their parts and their portrayal was wonderful. He paid a special tribute to the McCarthy sisters who came from Cork a second time to play the part of the young ladies and their performance was perfect. Father McGrath concluded by thanking Miss Sheehan B.A. and Mrs. Curran B.M.S. for their help in helping with their lovely music which was very much appreciated by all present.

Aaffle for an Electric Reading Lamp took place after the performance and the winner was Mrs. K. Saigent, Chu. St. A. A fruit cake was also raffled and the winner was Mr. T. Coffey Melleray Hill Cappoquin. Congratulations were extended to Miss Norman Walsh Springfield Cappoquin on his win of £55 10s 0d in the Film Players Contest of a Sunday newspaper.

Feis na nDeise—Many entries have been received for all competitions in Feis na nDeise to be held at Cappoquin next month. The Drama Festival will commence at the Boar's Head on Monday night May 1st. Fifteen entries have already been received for this competition and Senator Sean Guinting has very kindly presented a valuable Cup. The Gaelic Drama Competition while another cup for Irish dancing is being presented by Miss Duggan Jeweller Clonmel.

Important Meeting—A public meeting of the ladies of the Parish will be held at the Convent School at 4 p.m. ST on Sunday evening 30th April. We hope that all those interested in the Sale of Work which will be held during the Carnival will attend this important meeting.

Fishing—We congratulate Mr. Sam Hill Cappoquin on winning the Herring Cup recently at the Fermanagh District Trout Anglers Association competition. Mr. P. O'Shea Cappoquin also won a prize in the same competition and we also offer him our congratulations. Well done Cappoquin anglers on bringing such credit to the Cornerstone town.

Carnival—Friday 12th May is now only two weeks away and Cappoquin will then be a gay town for the opening of the Carnival to mark the Centenary of the Mercy Nuns coming to Cappoquin. As already announced in this column the programme is most elaborate and should draw record crowds from far and near to Cappoquin for the ten days. Tickets have been on sale for some time past and now we have been asked to remind ticket holders to do their utmost for the next few weeks and sell all they possibly can. The draw has been postponed from May 17th

Ormond-O'Brien—Mr. Patrick Ormond fourth son of Mr. Ormond Lyre East, Cappoquin and the late Mr. Patrick Ormond was united in Holy Matrimony to Miss Nora O'Brien youngest daughter of Mrs. Eileen Ballynue Cappoquin and the late Mr. James O'Brien. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed at Mount Melleray Abbey by Rev. Fr. Allen. The bride was given away by her father while the bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth Byrne (sister of the bride) and Miss Ada Chandler (sister of the groom) wore pink and frocks. Over 60 guests were entertained at the home of the groom after the ceremony. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold wristlet watch and the bride's gift to the groom was a Parker Fountain Pen. Many wedding gifts were received. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Chandler many years of connubial bliss.

Chandler-Byrne—The wedding of Mr. George Chandler 12 Caroline Place Brentwood and Miss Margaret Byrne Affane Cappoquin took place at St. John's Church Brentwood on April 8th. The bride was a native of Affane is well-known in this area. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Allen. The bride was given away by her father while the bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth Byrne (sister of the bride) and Miss Ada Chandler (sister of the groom) wore pink and frocks. Over 60 guests were entertained at the home of the groom after the ceremony. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold wristlet watch and the bride's gift to the groom was a Parker Fountain Pen. Many wedding gifts were received. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Chandler many years of connubial bliss.

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Wedding Bells—The marriage of Miss St. Philomena's Convent Mount Melleray Cappoquin on Wednesday 26th April of Mr. Michael Walsh second son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Walsh The bride was given away to Miss Nellie Gambon eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gambon Kilrossanty. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Lawrence O.C.R. was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Lawrence O.C.R. who also imparted the Papal Blessing.

GA A—Another Win For St. Augustine's Minor Hurlers—St. Augustine's (Abbeyside) had another victory in this year's minor championships when they defeated Cappoquin minors on the score of 6-3 to 2-1. The match was played at the Gaelic Grounds, Cappoquin on Sunday last. The second match billed for the same venue and date between Dungarvan and Colligan Rockies in junior hurling was not played.

May Procession—The Annual May Procession will take place from the Convent School through the grounds to the Lourdes Grotto where Benediction will be given on Sunday May 7th.

Motor Cycling—The Sargent Brothers Willie and Michael will compete at the Curragh on Saturday 29th inst. The Scramble for The Dunlop Cup will commence at 3.30. There will also be Scratch Races for cups presented by the Curragh Command. There will be over 70 competitors including riders from all parts of Ireland. The proceeds of the afternoon's sport will be donated to the Army Benevolent Fund.

While will ride a BSA 500 and Michael will ride a 346 Royal Enfield Bullet. Without hesitation we feel sure in mentioning that our locals will have a good day's outing and we look forward to giving them a victory paragraph in the Cappoquin News in our next issue.

Mr. M. J. Sargent Senr will travel with his two sons to Kildare to watch what will be a really thrilling afternoon's sport.

At The Desmond—On Sunday night Roy Rogers Triggers and Dale Evans in Bells of San Angelo when smugglers tangle with Roy Rogers he swings lead and fists and sings for joy. "An Interrupted Honeymoon" will also be shown. When murder interrupts their honeymoon then you will see thrills.

Thursday and Friday Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery will co-star in "June Bride". This is one of the funniest pictures you have ever seen so prepare yourself for a good laugh, and don't miss it.

Please note that for the summer months the pictures will be shown only on Thursday Friday and Sunday nights.

PROFESSOR TIM
I congratulate Mr. Ed Colbrici actor producer of the Youghal Little Theatre Group and his talented artists on their production of George Shtels "Professor Tim" at the Old Cinema Dungarvan on last Thursday night in aid of the Friary Building Fund. Mr. Colbrici's playing of Professor Tim could not I think be better played by anyone on the stage at the present day. He was ably supported by Eileen Walsh as Mrs. Scally Thomas Llewellyn as Hugo O'Connell Charley Gwyn as Paddy Kinney, J. Fitzgerald as John Scally Betty Doyle as Peggy Scally Thos Begley as James Killyroy Ita Kirk as Mrs. Killyroy K. Heffernan as Moll Flanagan and Liam Lyness, as Mr. Allison (Auctioneer). The stage manager was Mr. Jim Harris and the production from start to finish was enjoyed by the large audience present and all in Dungarvan will be looking forward to another visit from this talented group to Dungarvan. The production from start to finish was enjoyed by the large audience present and all in Dungarvan will be looking forward to another visit from this talented group to Dungarvan.

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EDWARD WALSH'S TESTIMONIAL
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 No 169 Boola No 170 Erola
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 No 415 Ballynacmtra No 387 Dromore

Applications must be made on the official application form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector for the District through whom it must be addressed to The Housing Section County Offices, Davitt's Quay Dungarvan so as to reach me not later than 12 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday the 9th May, 1950.
 By Order
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 Thrilling Western Drama
 Wed May 3rd For 1 Night
 Rex Harrison, Peggy Cummins, in
ESCAPE
 Drama from the Novel by John Galsworthy

ALONG THE SUNDOWN TRAIL
 Actionful Western Drama
 Thurs May 4th For 2 Nights
 Van Heflin, Lana Turner, Gene Kelly—in
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
 Exciting Adventure Romance from the famous novel by Alexandre Dumas
 In Technicolor

Sat May 6th For 1 Night
 Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor—in
CONSPIRATOR
 Drama from the Novel by Humphrey Slater
 The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme

BOHADOON MOUNTAIN
TURF FOR SALE
 Application for permission to cut Turf should be obtained from the undersigned Solicitors for the owners.
 Any person found cutting turf without having paid for permission will be prosecuted.
E A RYAN & CO,
 Solicitors DUNGARVAN

SPLENDID RESIDENCE FOR SALE BY DEED WITH VACANT POSSESSION
 The undersigned has been instructed by Miss Julia Bolger to receive offers for three storied dwellinghouse held in fee simple situate at Main Street, Cappoquin and containing on ground floor Hall, sitting room and kitchen with sink and four bedrooms upstairs two on each floor. There is a yard at the rear with WC and Coalhouse. Electric light and water laid on. Poor Land Valuation £4.
 These premises are in good repair conveniently situated and ready for immediate occupation.
 Vacant possession will be given on closing sale.
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 Solicitors having Carriage of Sale Dungarvan

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE
 (Waterford Board of Public Assistance)
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE FOOTWEAR SCHEME
 1949/1950
NOTICE
 Returners who were suppliers of official footwear under the above Scheme should immediately notify the Public Assistance Authority giving particulars of stocks of official footwear if any still in their possession. Vouchers issued under the Scheme must not be accepted by returners for exchange after the 30th day of April, 1950, and returners hold vouchers on that date which have not been exchanged for official footwear should return them immediately to the undersigned.
 All accounts for official footwear supplied under the above scheme should be furnished to the appropriate Assistance Office immediately and in any event not later than the 15th May 1950.
J K O'HARE,
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COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE
 (Waterford County Council)
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COTTAGES TO LET
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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sun April 30th at 8.30 p.m. ST Roy Rogers "Trigger"
 Dale Evans—in
BELLS OF SAN ANGELO
 When smugglers swing with Roy Rogers he swings lead and fists and sings for joy
 A most exciting adventure film
 And Audrey Long Warren Douglas Grant Withers—in
AN INTERRUPTED HONEYMOON
 Murder interrupts their honeymoon and turns it into thrills
 Thurs & Fri May 4th & 5th at 8.30 p.m. ST
 Betty Davis and Robert Montgomery—in
JUNE BRIDE
 The funniest picture of the year it crackles with mirth and laughter. One of those bubbling comedies that compel happiness. Prepare yourself for a bouquet of laughter—The Star
 Another Episode of the Serial "The Paris Nyoka"
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DAY-OLD CHICKS
 Last Hatch Due 8th May
 R I R, White Wyandottes, Light Sussex, White Leghorns
DUNGARVAN HATCHERIES,
 "PHONE-103.

BREEDA STUD (STOCADO)
 Registered Thoroughbred Sire
 TB Sire 16-1 by Schiavoni Dam Double Quick by Bacerol's Double Stocado is half brother to Schiavoni dam Herringbone winner of 1000 gns and St Leger. He is also sire of winners in the Showyard and Racecourse.
 Will stand at Owner's Stables Terms—TB Mares 9 Gns Half-Bred Mares 5 Gns Nominates Mares £1 each ticket. No responsibility for accidents or disease. Grooms's Fee—5/- Apply
THOMAS O'KEEFE,
 Breeda, Stud, Killeagh, Co Cork

WOLESEY ELECTRIC FENCER
 Agas Cookers, Servis Electric Washers, Belling Electric Cookers
 Bamford and Ogie Manure Distributors
 Steel Windows, all sizes, for Fowl and Dwelling Houses
 Pioneer and Durham Hovers
 Glueum Incubators
 Gypsum Plaster Boards and Gypsum Plaster, Plwood and Wallboard, Sewer Pipes, in Earthen Ware and Concrete
 Big Selection of Tiled Fire Places at moderate prices
 Aifa, Danbala and Lister Separators
 Bergers Pompeian Finishing Paints and Uno Gloss Paints
 Furniture and Bedding
 Barford Steam Cookers
 25-50 Gallon

M C CARTHY BALLYDUFF
 TELEPHONE-4

OBTAIN MORE EGGS

 BY USING
BELL'S POULTRY SPICE
 1/6 from Chemists & Agricultural Stores

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 The only safe way to buy healthy Day-Old Chicks is to buy them direct from a respectable hatchery, and you can easily ask the Poultry Instructor or the Chief Agricultural Officer of your County Committee of Agriculture for the names and addresses of the most convenient reputable hatcheries in your supply area.

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REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun April 30th at 3.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.
SPOILERS OF THE NORTH
 A Powerful Action Film
 Also Jimmy Lynd—in
MISS MYNK OF 1949
 Extra Movietone News
 Mon & Tues May 1st & 2nd at 8.30 p.m.
 Ronald Reagan Alexi Smith in
STALLION ROAD
 With Zachary Scott, Pat Brady
 With the towering story of men mightily as the stallions they breed and from the powerful novel by Stephen Longstreet
 Thurs & Fri May 4th & 5th at 8.30 p.m.
 Clifton Webb Shirley Temple in
MR BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE
 With Tom Drake Alan Young
 Mr Lynn Beveridge even funnier than he is in "Sitting Pretty"
 Also—EVERYBODY'S BABY
 Extra—Movietone News

Sun Next—Background To Dan
 Mon Next—Purued
 Thurs Next—Chicken Every Sunday
 Dramat agus Cuirm Ceoil
AN DOCHTUIR BREIGE da leiriu 1
 Halla de h-Indeberg, An Rinn
 De Domhna so Chughainn (30adh Aibrean, '50)
CEAD ISTEACH - 1/-
 Ag Tosnu 8 a chlog (Sean am)
 "Cabhrug linn sa ngleo"

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CLAR (Programme of Drama Festival)
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Our "Smalls"

Our Phone No.—Dungarvan 55

Dungarvan Leader SATURDAY APRIL 29 1950

News Of The Town And Round About

FEAST OF OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

A Novena and Triduum was held at the Friary in honour of Our Lady of Good Counsel...

WEDDING

The marriage with Nuptial Mass took place at St. Mary's Parish Church...

PERSONAL

Mary O'Gorman L.L.C.M. will be out of town until May 3rd...

IN MEMORIAM

GUIN (Fourth Anniversary) In sad and loving memory of our brother Jerome...

McGRATH (4th Anniversary) In ever loving memory of our dear sister Susanna...

SULLIVAN In loving memory of our dear mother late of 21 Fitzgerald's Terrace...

WILMAHAY In loving memory of our dear mother late of 16 Alexandra Park Road...

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS WALSHE The widow brothers and sisters of the late Edward...

WHIPPED ICE CREAM

Our Famous American Whipped Ice Cream is now on Sale at the Cafe Main Street...

RYAN'S CAFE

(Sheehan, Ryan & Co.) Dungarvan PHONE 47

G.A.A.

MOUNT SION DEFEAT DUNGARVAN FRIARY BUILDING FUND TOURNAMENT

Mount Sion and Dungarvan senior hurlers met in a tournament in aid of the Friary Building Fund...

Co. Waterford Libraries Committee

A meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse...

Western Divisional G.A.A. Notes

Notice to Club Secretaries—We are from now onwards to make the G.A.A. more interesting and comprehensive...

KEREEN GYMKHANA

The Gymkhana held at Kereen on Sunday last was very successful and the running off of this fixture reflects the great credit on the committee...

ST AUGUSTINE'S BAZAAR AND CARNIVAL

The match will be refereed by the County Secretary Deugan Guid...

QUESTION TIME

What? Why? How? When? Where? by Dr. William J. Maguire M.A., B.L., F.R.E.O.N.S.

QUESTION TIME

1 Christopher Columbus 2 Robert Clive (1725-1774) 3 Hercules 4 Grover Cleveland (1837-1908) 5 A flock of ducks, a school of fish, a covey of partridges, a flock of sheep, a flock of geese, a flock of turkeys, a flock of geese, a flock of turkeys, a flock of geese, a flock of turkeys...

DUNGARVAN DISTRICT COURT

The Dungarvan District Court was held before Mr. E. O'Riain DJ on Tuesday last.

DANCE LICENCES

Four licences in respect of dances to be held on each Sunday during the months of May, June, July and August were granted to Thomas Walsh.

EXAMINATION ORDER

An examination order on foot of a decree for £212 was granted to Mrs. K. Morrissey & Sons, 88 O'Connell Street against Anne Hackett, The Beeches, The order was made returnable to the next Civil Bill Court.

EXAMINATION ORDER

A decree for £19 16s 0d was granted to Messrs M. Moloney & Co. against Nathaniel Smith, Coolbeggan, Knockanore.

LARNEY

An elderly woman was given the benefit of the P.O.A. charged with the larceny of a young girl's bicycle.

CO. WATERFORD LIBRARIES COMMITTEE

A meeting of the County Waterford Libraries Committee was held in the Courthouse...

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LISMORE ITEMS

Macra Na Feirme—Ballysaggart—A Young Farmers' Club was formed recently in Ballysaggart under the Presidency of Rev. D. McGrath C.C.

THE BUDGET

The prevailing necessity for Economy, which demands low prices, and the widest possible variety of goods, is catered for in every Department.

MULCAHY'S

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EAST CORK COMMENTS

Popular Win At Youghal Track—The most popular win of the night at the Youghal Track on last Friday night was Countess of Inch owned by Mr Dan O'Callaghan P.C. who had a very meritorious race for more experienced dogs it was her first race and was more or less a trial—even her owner did not expect her to do so well and her victory in those circumstances was all the more gratifying.

She is certainly a very promising bitch and is by First Morning out of Blair Hill Lass. Her owner is one of the most popular men in the county and was warmly congratulated on all sides on the success of his dog.

At The Inch Hall—On tomorrow Sunday night the Arglan Dramatic Society will give an entertainment consisting of a three act play and several short items by very good singers at the Inch CYMS Hall. This group were here last year and gave a most pleasing entertainment. The show should have a full house tomorrow night as they are very worthy of support.

Sale of Greyhounds—During the past week a number of greyhounds were disposed of to a cross Channel buyer. Mr T O'Brien Ballykilly Killagee received a very substantial price for his dog which he purchased a few months ago.

Mr D O'Callaghan P.C. Inch whose greyhound secured a prize recently at the Youghal Track was offered a very substantial sum which he did not accept.

Mr Jerome Griffin of Castle-town Dungarvan who is one of the leading greyhound men in East Cork will towards the end of the summer have his two greyhounds competing in the Dublin and Cork tracks. Mr Griffin disposed of three dogs last year for £100 and Mr Maurice Traorey recently proved successful in disposing of one of his dogs in the Dublin sales.

Inch Gaelic Class—Under the auspices of the branch of the Gaelic League the Gaelic Class will be continued during the summer months and will be conducted by Mr M Long of the Youghal Vocational School. Mr Long who hails from the Kingdom County is one of the leading Gaelic scholars in Munster. He also conducted a very successful class in Dungarvan a few years ago. Many of his pupils there are fluent Irish speakers and still have a wide knowledge of Gaelic education which had been provided by the result of a Gaelic entertainment held in Clonmult recently.

Ballynure Gaelic Class—A very well attended Gaelic class is being conducted in Ballynure by the local Gaelic League branch over 30 young people are attending. Mr P Sarsfield Reisk Lisgoold is the teacher and he was formerly a student of the Midleton Secondary Schools and has various certificates and medals for passes in many subjects including Gaelic. Mr Sarsfield is hon. secretary of the Gaelic League club and also hon. secretary of the Lisgoold branch of the Gaelic League.

Mr Sean Keane T.D.—Mr Sean Keane T.D. one of the Dail representatives for East Cork has arrangements made to address meetings at Clonmult Lisgoold and Ballynure during the coming month.

Dungarvan Hall—On Sunday last a very successful entertainment was organised by the local hurling club the object of which was to make presentation of medals to the members of the club who won the Grade of the East Cork championship for 1948. The medals were presented by Mr P Ivers Rigney ex-N.T. who addressed the audience in the course of his remarks he congratulated the team on their brilliant success in recent years and who were upholding the wide reputation of their predecessors—the old Dungarvan team who were the All-Ireland winners for a number of years.

Amongst the leading members of the club who took a prominent part in organising the entertainment included Messrs Liam Ahearne P.C. (Vice-Chairman of the East Cork League G.A.A.) Jerome Griffin Cottstown P. Hurley P. Hartnett and J.

ROHAN

Subsequent to the presentation of a very enjoyable dance took place Mr Jerome Griffin acting as M.C. Songs and recitations were contributed by local artists. Mr Liam Ahearne proposed and Mr Jerome Griffin seconded a vote of thanks to Mr Rigney.

Bowl Playing—A very interesting challenge bowl-playing match organised by the Carrigrohilly club will take place on the road from Ballyedmond to Carrigrohilly on the third Sunday in May. The contestants will be Pat Mulcahy, Ballymountrahilly and the Carrigrohilly club. James Plunket, Ballyedmond formerly of Poul-anaragid L.S. sarda for a wager of £20 a side. The winner of this 'score' will play James O'Donovan, Duncormack in a later date.

A meeting of East Cork bowlers playing enthusiasts which is being arranged by the Carrigrohilly club will take place in Mr Jerh O'Hare's Hotel Carrigrohilly on Sunday next with a view to making the necessary arrangements for a tournament at the venue to be from Ballyedmond to Carrigrohilly.

A tournament will also be organised by the Mountnuckacke club in the near future venue Killagee to Mountnuckacke.

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Youghal Golf—23rd April—18 holes stroke play. Eccles open to ladies and men. Third handicap Miss M Morris score 31 winner Miss A Keane 31.2nd-3rd John Casson 35.

Fixture—Morning-Ryall Memorial Cup 16 holes stroke. Afternoon—Meadow Farm. The weather conditions in Youghal for the past week might well be described as the worst in living memory for this time of year. A strong northerly gale blew all day on Monday and salmon fishermen who braved the elements in Youghal Bay were unable to return as they could not row their boats against the gale. The beach and when the gale abated somewhat they then rowed them home. For their trouble, however they were compensated as they had good catches of salmon.

Greyhound Racing—There is no greyhound racing this week in Youghal owing to the fact that there is a Retreat for men going on in the Parish Church on Monday night at the Devotions and just prior to the sermon one of the Missionary Fathers thanked the Directors of the Greyhound Race Co for their generous gesture in postponing this week's fixtures. Their action was very highly appreciated.

Youghal U.D.C.—At the last meeting of the Youghal U.D.C. a member remarked that the town is building sites. Now the list sites. Particular reference was made to sites at Catherine St. O'Neill Crowley Street and Ashe St. The Council tried to build on those sites but the Department refused to sanction them as building sites. Now however the matter has again been referred to the Department for sanction and it is sincerely hoped the several sites will be approved of. Enough houses have been erected on the hills overlooking the town and having to climb these hills every day several times is a serious matter especially for old people.

Death of Mr Thomas Hartnett—The news of the passing of Mr Thomas Hartnett, Clonmore Youghal after a brief illness has been received in Youghal with feelings of genuine regret. The late Mr Hartnett was always a staunch Irish Republican and a keen Gaelic enthusiast. From the beginning of his trouble to the end he was an active member of the I.R.A. and death just now was due in no small way to his activities at the time. Always a kindly simple man who never made an enemy and who was highly respected by all who knew him it was to be known to his bereaved widow and daughter deep sympathy is extended.

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TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Regretted Demise of Popular Resident—It is with feelings of very deep regret that we record the death of Mrs Alice Tully Chapel Street, Tallow which sad event occurred at her residence on the 18th inst. following a rather protracted illness borne with true Christian fortitude fortified by the rites of Holy Church of which she was a most exemplary member. Relict of the late Michael Tully ex-N.T. deceased was a member of one of the town's oldest and most respected families and was held in the highest esteem by all classes of the community. Unassuming genial kindly and charitable sump up the character of the late Mrs Tully and seldom have expressions of such deep sympathy followed an obituary notice as those which on every side followed her regretted passing. She was mother of Rev Brother Charles Belfast Guard M. Tully K. Turk and Miss B. Tully N.T. to whom as well as to Miss O'Tully deep and sincere sympathy is extended in their great sorrow.

On Wednesday evening the remains were removed to the Parish Church and interred in the cemetery. A grand valedictory service was held at the church and was presided over by Rev M. F. Hearne P.P. and Rev M. Condon C.C. The accompanying cortege was very representative and bore eloquent testimony to the esteem and respect in which he was held and his family are held on Thursday morning Requiem Mass was offered up at St. Joseph's Carmelite Convent for the happy repose of her soul and on that afternoon the funeral took place in the same cemetery in the presence of another large gathering and amidst every manifestation of very deep regret. Rev M. F. Hearne P.P. and Rev M. Condon C.C. officiated.

Chief mourners—Bro Charles Michael Tully (sons) Misses Michael and Annie Tully (daughters) Mrs. Thomas J. Tully and Michael Tully, Tallow. Mr. Mason C. Cappoge (nephews). Mrs. Meany Carrick on-Sun. Mrs. C. O'Connell Cork. Nurse B. McCarthy Conat. Mr. Crowley Cork (niece). Collette Tully (grand child). Dick Meany Miss Alice Meany K. O'Donoghue Miss M. Mason Mrs. John McCarthy Mrs. Bridget McCarthy (cousins and relatives).

A large number of Mass cards telegrams and letters of sympathy were received. Ar deis De go raibh a nam.

Anniversary High Mass—On Thursday morning April 20th Office and Requiem High Mass was offered up in the Parish Church Tallow for the repose of the soul of Very Rev Canon Prendergast P.P. former Pastor of Tallow. There was a large congregation present.

Regal Programmes—Tonight (Friday) 'April Showers' starring Jack Carson and Ann Sothorn in a very entertaining drama while an added attraction will be the 1949 Grand National on Sunday. Spectators Of The North will be screened this is a high-class adventure story which should appeal to all. 'Stallion Road' cased as the most brilliant picture of recent years will be shown on Thursday and Friday comes the classic of the screen Mr Belvedere Goes to College. Comedy drama excitement and romance in a film you should see.

Hearty Felicitations—On behalf of his many friends from Tallow and from all over West Waterford we extend our hearty congratulations to the Hon. Mr Lyons Glendine Tallow on his election as President of the Gaelic League at the recent Ard Fheis. Harry as he is popularly called is son of Mrs A. Lyons Glendine. He received his early education at Glendine National School and later at CBS Youghal and is now attached to the Civil Service in London. Since he has been in London he has been a keen language enthusiast and since his advent to Dublin he has played no small part in furthering the cause of our mother tongue being a prominent member of one of Dublin's Gaelic League Branches for the past decade of years. He is brother of Rev J. C. Lyons S.M.A. Oniticha Oloha Western Nigeria who is also a fluent Irish speaker. The new President is also an ardent supporter of the G.A.A. and dramatic art and during a holiday in his native district some years ago organised a dramatic society in Glendine and was instrumental in starting Irish classes at various centres. His appointment as President at the early age of 32 is a singular honour usually reserved for older Gaels but that his appointment was a popular one could easily be gleaned by the loud and spontaneous applause which greeted the announcement of his election and we feel sure that under his able guidance the Gaelic League will advance from success to success.

On behalf of his many friends in Tallow and round about we join in offering him our hearty congratulations on the honour conferred upon him and on his native Glendine and the Deeds of his father and grandfather. Brief Holiday—On a brief holiday in his native town was Rev Bro Sextus second son of Mr and Mrs James Collins Chapel Street who is a member of the

James Tobin CYCLE AGENT TALLOW



For Your

teaching staff Crumlin Schools Dublin. At the early age of 13 he left his native town to join the Christian Brothers, and this was his first visit to the old home town since his departure six years ago. Known to his friends and acquaintances as Noel Collins he is still the genial amicable and charming personality of boyhood days and despite the fact that he is domiciled beside the Liffey he always takes a keen and kindly interest in the town and people. A grand valedictory service in his school days he is today one of the ablest supporters of the G.A.A. and under his capable guidance the youth under his charge are no more to be despised. Brother Sextus met many of his old friends during his visit and all now join in wishing him every blessing and success in his noble calling.

Grand Gael Passes—Gaelic all over East Cork and West Waterford will regret the passing of that grand Gael Patrick Leahy of Dungarvan thus severing another link in that band of gallant hurlers who brought every honour possible in the hurling arena to the historic village close on half a century ago.

Away back in 1902 Dungarvan won the much-coveted Cork County Championship going on to win the All-Ireland title. It is to men like Pat Leahy and James Kelleher go the honour for it was they who laid the foundations of the great Dungarvan team of the nineties. One of our best writers had the honour and pleasure of making Pat Leahy's acquaintance and although Old Father Time had jostled down the years he was still a boy at heart and ready to play a game of hurling days and nights. He thought James Kelleher and Tyler Mackey were two of the best hurlers of his period. Ask- ing that method he thought brought him back to the village he smilingly said—'perseverance practice and enthusiasm will get you anywhere.' He shook his head about the rising generation—'too many new-fangled ideas and too many days we thought nothing of walking a dozen miles and playing a hard hour's hurling afterwards but I suppose he concluded—'time marches on for Patrick Leahy and what he passes a Gael a hurler and a patriot. May the soil of his native land rest lightly on his gentle breast. May he rest in peace.

Regretted Demise—All over the parishes of Knockanore, Glendine and Kilwatermoy regret the loss of the late Mr. Patrick Leahy of Dungarvan. He was a man of great character and a family deeply bereaved and tended in their great sorrow and loss.

At the removal of the remains to Youghal Parish Church and at the subsequent interment at North Abbey cemetery, tendence was very representative.

Chief mourners—Mrs M. Donoghue (widow) Corneus Donoghue (son) Nellie Donoghue (daughter) Messrs James and Wm. Donoghue (brothers) Mrs A. Regan (sister) Mrs M. Donoghue Mrs H. Donoghue (sisters-in-law).

Drawing O Prizes—Tickets are now on sale for a drawing of prizes in aid of the Parish Church funds of Knockanore, Kilwatermoy and Glendine, and the draw will take place at Glendine school on Sunday night, May 28th. It is for such a worthy object that its support and in addition to helping a good cause you may win a valuable cash prize. On the same night a variety concert will be held at Glendine school full particulars of which will appear in our advt. columns of later issues of this paper. In the meantime note the date—Sunday May 28th.

Championship Match Falls Through—The junior football championship match fixed for Knockanore on Sunday did not take place as Ardmore lined up at the appointed time and no doubt in due course will be awarded the match.

Stranally Castle Occupied—Recently Stranally Castle situated about 12 miles from Knockanore has been occupied for upwards of 100 years, this famous Castle was in the hands of the Lloyd family, but changed hands about four years ago and has since been completely renovated. It is a beautiful residence with all modern conveniences. Stranally Castle is one of the beauty spots of West Waterford being most picturesquely situated overlooking the Irish Rhine and is a much frequented spot for tourists. Some of the older generation must experience a pang of regret to see so many strangers in possession of our country's beautiful residences, and are inclined to ask themselves—'What price freedom is this what it means?'

Wedding Bells

A very pretty wedding was recently solemnised at Inch Church when members of two well-known East Cork families were united in Holy Matrimony. The contracting parties were Mr Anthony Motherway Clonpriest Youghal and Miss Nan O'Flynn Park Youghal. The groom is son of Mr and Mrs Motherway and is a very popular member of the community while equally popular who is daughter of Mrs J O'Flynn and the late J. Flynn Park. Young Mr and Mrs were with Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev T. Glavin C.C. assisted by Rev Rev Canon Carey P.P. Killagee. The bride was given away by her brother and wore a smart tailor-made navy costume with hat and accessories to match. She was attended by her sister Mrs O'Malley as matron of honour. Mr Motherway's brother-in-law groom was best man. Afterward the party motored to the Marine Hotel where the wedding breakfast was served after which the happy couple left on their honeymoon carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends. With their numberless friends from Moorehill we join in wishing Mr and Mrs Motherway every happiness and success.

Sympathy—Very deep and sincere sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs Michael O'Connor Tircullen Tallow on their recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of their two month old baby daughter, Entertainments At Ballynoe Hall—On Sunday night last a grand dramatic and variety entertainment was presented at Ballynoe Hall by the Kilwatermoy Dramatic Society and proved a huge success. Both for an entertainment and attendance point of view. The programme opened with two songs by When's Lighting Time in The Valley and Mother Macree which brought rounds of applause. A selection of Irish airs on the violin by Mr M. Conolly was loudly encoored and he had to appear again while Mr M. Miers and Roberts in a horripop and reel brought down the house. Kilwatermoy Dramatic Society then presented their 3 act comedy which kept the audience in roars from beginning to end and loud and spontaneous applause followed. Misses Roberts and Mills danced a jig and the Highland Fling. Master M. Cunningham sang 'The Lark in the Clear' and 'The Sweet Home'. Mr M. Conolly gave a selection of Irish airs and Mr J. Smydy sang 'I'll Walk Beside You and The Old House'. The programme concluded with 'The Valley and Mother Macree' which was very well received. The National Anthem brought the entertainment to a close.

Smile And The World Smiles With You—A person had been preaching about salvation and concluded by saying it was free as water immediately after the sermon came the collection. The congregation objected one of the men said 'I thought you said salvation was free like water.' So it is brother so it is' replied the preacher. We only charge for piping it to you.

Local Tit Bits—When the cat's away the mouse is dancing—hence a Bridesmaid colleen was sporting two bloods on Sunday night—awward wasn't it! If the road to Birch-hill must be a very popular one at least a Bridesmaid seems to like it but don't forget 'two a company three is a crowd'.

A change is as good as a rest according to a Bridesmaid—thus she said 'hear him singing—'El-y Dear very often of late—Oh boy'.

So—nfrud is learning to play The Banks of My Own Lovely Lee though he used to prefer the 'Bridal' changes 'come and go'.

Things We Heard—That the lad from Cnoc an ore must be a hero with the fair sex 'but don't forget girls—young men are deceivers wherever they go—

Strange how the Bridesmaid colleen lost the pal—although Friday night is a bad one for 'fitting'—but no doubt Seamus can do an art in any place—

That a neck-and-neck contest resulted for the Cnoc an ore Maiden's plate—'bedad Car—is must be very popular sweets' over by Lismore—

And that it looks as if Sir John Lock Holmes is needed to solve the mystery of the human hair up Ballinaha way. Could Se-n throw any light on the subject—

Views Of Our Readers

DUNGARVAN RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

19th April 1950
(To The Editor)
Dear Sir—May we claim space in your paper for publication of the correspondence passed between the U.D.C. and the Ratepayers Association.
Faithfully yours
M G FORDE Hon Sec
12th April 1950
The Dungarvan U.D.C.
DUNGARVAN

Re URBAN RATES 1950/1951
Gentlemen—My Committee have had your estimates before them in examining these estimates My Committee have been struck by the big difference between the estimated requirements and the actual amounts expended. We realise that it would be almost impossible to be dead accurate but in one item in last year's estimate the sum of £2188 0s 0d was given for the anticipated requirements whereas £4108 0s 0d was spent. A difference of £1920 0s 0d. We consequently decided to base our suggestions on something more definite i.e. the figures as prepared for the audit by the Local Government Department.

The total savings that we show amount to £2425. Each item is substantiated by figures. We have ignored the extra revenue of £500 arising out of the increased valuation and also the reduced County Council demand for main roads is down from £1420 to £357. You will note that we have not touched the Bankruptcy Court but we would say that the basis should be the capacity of the people to pay and not the capacity of the officials to spend.

Urban General Purposes—(1) Last year you spent £260 0s 10d on the parks. This compares unfavourably with other towns similar to Dungarvan. We suggest you reduce it for the coming year by £100. Saving on Rates £100.

(2) Your total receipts from the Swimming Pool were £43 12s 0d (Note last year was an exceptionally fine summer). Your expenditure was £112 0s 0d. A loss of £68 8s 0d. It appears you also lost more the previous year. No sane person would be satisfied to allow a continuing loss on a capital investment of £2000. In fact a modest profit would not be unreasonable.

We suggest that you should contact the local Swimming Club and arrange for them to take over the running of the pool. All income and expenditure to be for the Swimming Club account. The Club to pay a nominal rent of say £1 per week during the season. The U.D.C. to safeguard the interests of the public re charges, facilities etc. Or in the alternative you should adjust your charges to make a small profit. It is completely unfair to Ratepayers that full services should be maintained at the pool after the normal swimming season has finished. If special people want special privileges then they should be prepared to pay special charges. Savings on Rates £125.

3rd Town Hall—During the financial year ended March 30th 1950 your gross receipts from the Town Hall and other properties as shown in the 1950 0s 0d. (We have no information to show how much of this amount came from property other than the Hall.) Your total expenditure on the Town Hall was £509 15s 0d. Therefore the gentlemen at best you barely broke even. Yet you commit the Ratepayers to a capital expenditure for roof toilets lighting etc. that will in the finish cost £23 000. This system of rate fixing for the full grant houses in this Scheme. Even allowing for today's inflationary conditions we are of opinion that the rents are too high. As we are absolutely no hesitation in saying that the Differential Rent System commended by Mr Keyes Minister for Local Government should be made operative immediately in all Council Houses. Saving on Rates £1500.

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while industry will keep clear of set up a fact finding Com- mittee. The present valuation that they pay on is very low. Put them on for valuation revision. I am Yours faithfully, M G FORDE Hon Sec

REPLY FROM TOWN CLERK
15th April 1950
A Chara—I thank you for your letter of the 14th inst enclosing copies of memorandum dated the 12th inst and asking that the memo be considered at last night's Meeting of the above Council. I regret however that neither the members nor myself had an opportunity of considering the contents of your letter as it did not reach me until after the Estimates Meeting had been held.

On making enquiries this morning I found that your letter was delivered at my private address apparently sometime yesterday afternoon and was left on a side table together with other correspondence papers etc. As I had no occasion to use the table during the day I was not aware of your letter until returned home after the Meeting last night and found your letter placed in a more prominent position.

I would suggest that no correspondence on Council matters be delivered or addressed to my private address owing to the danger of delays or of the matter concerned being overlooked. Your memorandum has been forwarded to the Manager and will also be considered by the Council at the next meeting. Mise le meas
E O'DRIGHE
Balle-Cleireach

THE RATEPAYERS' REPLY
25th April 1950
(To The Editor)
A Chara—in connection with the references made about this Association at the recent Meeting of the U.D.C. as reported in your last issue I wish to state that this Association will definitely take part in the next Local Government Elections. A panel of candidates truly representative of a cross section of the Ratepayers (big and small) will be put forward. We are of opinion that the present system of rate fixing is absolutely no longer tenable and we leave it to the future to decide if our actions are but a flash in the pan' for in the future we intend to speak in the Ratepayers' interests without fear or favour'.
(2) We now publicly request all the political parties to contest the coming Local Elections on a political basis. In our opinion party politics have no place in Local Administration. Economics should be the yard stick. This Association is non-political and non-sectarian with the following aims:
(1) To ensure economy and efficiency in Local Services. (2) To safeguard the interests of Ratepayers by every constitutional means. (3) To secure a substantial reduction in the general level of Rates. (4) To prevent valuations being increased because of improvements carried out by Ratepayers. (5) To secure the elimination of party politics from the business of Local Authorities.
Yours truly—M G FORDE,
Hon Secretary

FARMERS—

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You may now obtain grants towards the cost of installing running water in your kitchens!

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(Issued by the Department of Agriculture)

My Committee note that you pay interest at different rates on the following would appear to be the approximate position £17 000 at 5 1/2%, £35,000 at 4 1/2%, the lowest at 3 1/2%. For any solvent business house it would be a routine matter to go to the Bank and obtain loans covered by high charges. We suggest you do so immediately. Saving on Rates £1 000.

5th—Housing Gross rents received were £484 Rents Rates and Taxes £1 896 Advertising vacant houses £23 4s 9d Collectors Salaries £238 7s 3d. These amounts deducted from your gross give the net rental of £2747. You spent £714 on repairs. This means that you spent over 25% of your income on repairs. This figure is fantastic. The Secretary of a non-profit making Building Society asked to comment on them says 'These figures would put us into the Bankruptcy Court but then we haven't the rates behind us. My Committee have examined this question at great length but have been handicapped by lack of data which apparently it is not possible to obtain from the absolute system of accounting that you keep. Any well managed Building Society would be able to give a repair history of each individual house. Roughly it would appear that one-third was spent on outside repairs and 2/3rds internal repairs. On referring to your agreement as printed in the Standard which we understand every tenant must sign we find that Clause 12 says that internal repairs shall be for the Tenant. Apart from the money involved it is a bad policy to do internal repairs as it tends to make the careless tenant still more careless. We suggest that you stick to your written Agreement Saving on Rates £500.

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4th Loans and Loan Charges—The ordinary man in the street will be surprised to hear that the Dungarvan U.D.C. owe £98 518 8s 0d. His surprise will be turned into a nasty shock when he hears that on the full impact of the Town Hall roof repairs S.S. Beechfield Building Loan and the Galway Hill Loan that you overdraft will be in the region of a quarter-of-a-million pounds. This means that loan charges alone in the future will cost £16 in the £100. This coupled with the rate to cover the necessary Sinking Fund to redeem the capital is frightening. This is mortgaging the future and the future in this case is only a few years away with a vengeance. These charges will be a desperate mill stone round the necks of those local merchants who have to compete for outside trade and are a virtual guarantee that the management of any new worth-

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Monday, 8th May, 1950

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