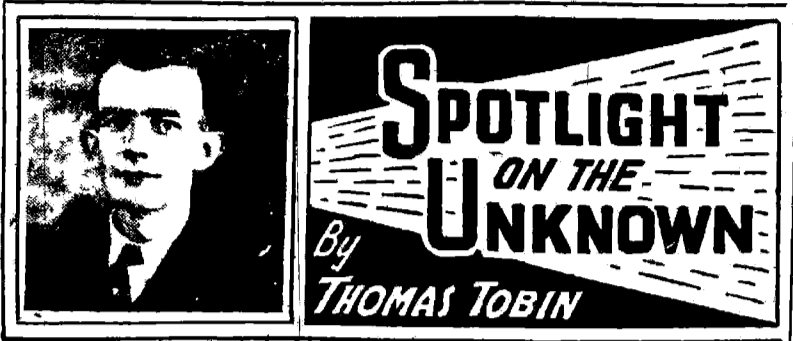


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SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

By THOMAS TOBIN

THE SUBJECT IS "SPUDS" AND THE POLITICIANS

In last week's issue a second letter on the subject of the potato was published in connection with my report on the now well known Ballinacorney potato crop 1951. The letter contained a number of statements which cannot go without some comment and on this occasion I intend to let this letter-writer have a few interesting comments without sparing the ink.

First of all for his information I would like to mention that I am not a correspondent to the DUNGARVAN LEADER—I am a Staff member and a columnist. As a reporter I report facts—nothing else as a columnist I write a column on all matters of public interest giving my views and the views of people I interview only I do not have to state that every reader is entitled to his own views and I have never suggested that mine should be accepted as—the one and only.

With reference to his remarks concerning Mr. Sean Ormond, D.I. I have already dealt with them in my report of recent date and at the present time suffice to state that any reader with common sense who read the LEADER of August 11th will agree that my explanation was perfectly clear on this point. Mr. Lenihan says that I was wrong in stating that Mr. Kyne was at the meeting of the potato growers—for the second time may I remind him that I never said that Mr. Kyne was at that meeting but from Mr. T.D.'s letter of the 18th August it would appear that he had been present. It does seem however that my note is not man enough to admit his own defeat.

Mr. Lenihan states that Spotlighted failed in his quest for the facts in connection with the potato crop and he finds ground for this statement. He seems to have quite a deal of information on the matter for one who claims he is interested only in securing an unbiased expression of facts and an objective treatment of news.

Maybe he is the one who should take heed of his own advice and maybe it was the interest readers of this newspaper to demand that Mr. Lenihan is more than just a reader of our newspaper—he is attached in a most active capacity to a political organisation and he is in his own way trying to make use of this newspaper for political propaganda purposes but he can take it from me that the proud reputation held by this column and this newspaper is above all that of the efforts of Mr. Sean Ormond T.D. and every other T.D. who conscientiously serves the people they represent. I have little regard for people who refused to see and believe it or not but they want to see.

I might also mention that the credit in this potato story did not go to Deputy Tom Kyne for another's endeavour went to make use of the potato story for the farmers of Ballinacorney both in Dungarvan and in Dail Eirann not to mention his interviews with the Department of Agriculture.

With reference to Mr. Lenihan's postscript I would like to contradict his statement that his name was misunderstood because it was in Irish—it so happens the letters were addressed to our Editor who is a County speaker—but the writing of the signature was undecipherable.

And now for the record I want to make it very clear that as far as the potato story is concerned I have said my piece and I regard the matter as a closed case.

ABBEYSIDE LADY RETURNS

Going back to the USA after a long and enjoyable holiday in her native Abbeyside is Miss Eileen McCue sister of Mr. Thomas McCue San Francisco Mr. Jack McCue, Manager of Williams & Co. Dungarvan and Abbeyside and Miss Nora McCue.

On Saturday Aug 26th Miss McCue sailed on the S. Britanica taking with her many memories of the Old Country including many photographs to show the folks abroad Miss McCue and her family have always been constant readers of the "Spotlight" and when she landed in Abbeyside on her holiday she looked me up, only to find that I was on the move there in Abbeyside on one occasion and believe it or not but there we were—competitors—trying to get the better photograph of the Village Pipers—I often wonder how those shots turned out.

The McCue household in Abbeyside is indeed an old one and very beautiful old Irish home, and while there the returned Yank enjoyed the old Ireland she so much treasured

CONGRATULATIONS FROM THREE EXILES

A letter from Messrs Whelan Young and McGrath—some where in England was received recently by your columnist. These exiles pay tribute to John Keily's display for Waterford on August 26th at Mitcham Stadium London against Kenny and say that it was the opinion of the many exiles present as well as the Kilkenny players that he was without doubt the star of the day. The exiles also congratulate Jackie Good and Budgie McHugh saying that Dungarvan and Abbeyside never failed at any time in their efforts to gain honours for Waterford.

THE PRIZE GARDENERS OF CAPPQUIN

Keeping a station garden and a prize-winning garden at the same time is no easy task. High in the list of prize-winners in the Station Development Scheme is Cappquin so Frank McGee decided to ask Station Master John Smyth how it is done.

When your train pulls into Cappquin Station County Waterford on a summer morning the first thing you notice is flowers masses of red roses dominating them. You note the well-trimmed hedges and bushes the tidy rockery a well-raked platform and rows of plants containing flowers in bloom.

All this and more is Cappquin and so well it should be for Cappquin Station is the holder of unimpaired first second and third prizes in the Station Development Scheme of the Board.

STATIONS CAN BE HUMAN

So you look at the flowers again and say by golly stations can be human, and then you meet John Smyth Stationmaster and head of a gardening family Chubby built lively eyes fond of a "crack" and as fond of gardening John has been with the railway—how long?

"Oh laws" he says "I have a service going back 40 years—mostly relief work in Banagher (the place you can't beat) Naas Liffordbridge and now Cappquin. I'm here only a few months I took over about May last."

With him to Cappquin came Mrs. Mal Smyth, daughters Bernice (16) and Matilda (11) and son John (9) and Bobby (8). Go back along the branches of the Smyth family tree and you will find John's father a stationmaster at Blarney for 28 years and his brother Samuel present stationmaster at Farranfure, Co. Kerry. Nor can we forget Tubby the white rough-haired terrier who lets his master (and stationmaster) out on his best ratter in Ireland—and that's a challenge for you!

It is indeed and if I had a terrible fear of rats I might take it up but have you any?

THE FAMILY HELP

If you should pass down the roadway any time of a fine evening after the last train has been cleared you will like as not see the Smyth family out for a prize-judging maybe Mrs. Smyth tending the beds, John raking and children doing other jobs.

John likes the raking himself, for he thinks that to do it properly needs care. A gentle scuffle first to loosen the weeds (if any) and then a slow rake and the £10 award that goes with that prize helps to buy flowers.

THIRTY-EIGHT BOBS WORTH OF

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MARSHALL DEPENDENTS FUND A GRAND DANCE

(in aid of above) will be held at C. S. M. BALLROOM, CLONEA ON SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 9th

Music by Sadie Byrne and her Orchestra Dancing—10 p.m. to 4 a.m. ADMISSION 5/-

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G.A.A.—Football

KILROSSANTY DEFEAT DUNGARVAN IN CO FOOTBALL SEMI FINAL

ST AUGUSTINE'S EASY VICTORY OVER BRICKEY RANGERS IN MINOR FOOTBALL

Kilrossanty Dungarvan	2-7
Brickey Rangers	0-1

At the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last Kilrossanty (Co Champions) defeated Dungarvan in the County Senior Football semi-final on the above scores. There was a good crowd present and weather conditions were ideal for the game.

St Augustine's (Abbeyside) had a runaway victory over Brickey Rangers in their minor football championship match. The seniors were very disappointing as due to close marking and very rough play goal football was completely ruled out. Kilrossanty started off in flying colours and set a hot pace for the first quarter of an hour. With grit and dash they were taking no chances and with an early goal and two points led they got a good grip on the game and held on to it until the final whistle.

Dungarvan's final effort did not seem to settle down to their usual game and were decisively beaten at mid-field where the Kilrossanty team had the most for the best part of the match. It was at this part of the field that the Kilrossanty men asserted their superiority and their forwards saw plenty of the ball with the backs were under pressure for the greater part of the hour. Dungarvan tried to offset this superiority and switched a few times but all to no good.

The Dungarvan forwards were very badly fed due to Kilrossanty's mid-field superiority and for fully twenty minutes their chances of scoring were few and far between. Towards the close of the first half, Dungarvan were showing up better and were seen to put more dash into their play but became very rough and with tempers frayed players engaged in fist-fighting and the pitch was invaded by a number of spectators.

For a while it looked as if the match would have to be abandoned but the Gardal and G.A.A. officials succeeded in a resumption of the game and onwards robust tackling, play was rough and dangerous play spoiled what could otherwise have been a really good interest.

Kilrossanty deserved their win—it was a hard win but as champions they played with the will to win and for the best part of the hours play they were always in front and first to the ball and that paved their way to victory.

In the minor game St Augustine's (Abbeyside) were entirely and this match was all one-sided. This St Augustine's team are a useful lot of lads and we should hear more about them before the season closes.

THE SENIORS
Before a two-minute silence was observed as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Monnie Fraher.

Kilrossanty were away to a flying start when the game was started and scored the first goal. Kilrossanty were away to a flying start when the game was started and scored the first goal. Kilrossanty were away to a flying start when the game was started and scored the first goal.

DEPUTY SEAN ORMONDE

will attend on the Third Saturday of each month at 5 EMMETT STREET DUNGARVAN from 11 o'clock to 10 p.m. (S.T.) and at WEST STREET LISMORE from 3.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (S.T.) to receive any constituents who may wish to bring any matters to his attention

NOTICE

The Undertaking Business of the late Mr. Edmund Fraher, Cappquin, will in future be carried on under the experienced supervision of Mr. Richard A. Fraher, at Church Street, Cappquin

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Separate Charges To Be Spread
Minister Would Not Bring In Legislation To Clarify The Position

Mr D Leahy Chairman presided at a special meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs T. Kyne, T. D. J. Fahy, P. Power, J. Campbell, M. Morrissey, J. Ormond, T. D. M. Harty, N. Walsh, M. McGrath, J. Quirk, T. Power, F. Roche, Senator Butler, W. Kenneally, J. Manserv, P. Butler, L. Morrissey and E. Barron were also present.

Scholarships

The Registrar U.C.C. wrote stating that three scholarships had been awarded to William Kennedy, James Keily and Francis Maher all of St Augustines Dungarvan.

The Council unanimously agreed to the request of James Keily to transfer his scholarship from Cork to Dublin to enable him to do Agricultural Science and also to defer the granting of the scholarship for one year to allow Francis Maher and at the end of that time to transfer it to Dublin also.

A scholarship in agriculture was awarded to Edward V. Halahan, the Farm Clashmore.

Water Supply Schemes

A report from the Local Government Department on the proposed water supply scheme for Dungarvan, Co. Wick, and Passage East, stated that no objection was raised to the joint scheme operating from Bellake. A request was included for detailed plans of the scheme.

In reply to Mr. Kenneally Mr. Sheedy said that he would have the possibility of extending the scheme to Ballymacaw examined.

The Council approved unconditionally the spending of £850 to extend the water supply to the area between the Mayfield and Knockmore. The extension was recommended by the Co. Medical Officer.

When consideration of an extension to Coolin came up Mr. Kyne asked how isolated applications for such schemes were being dealt with and how is the agenda compiled.

Manager

The Council's resolution was submitted to the department but has not yet received sanction.

Mr. Kyne said that no progress had been made with the water schemes proposed over the past 10 years and it looked ominous that fresh applications coming in now should get preference over the old ones.

Mr. Quirk—Is there anything about the Ballyduff supply?

Mr. Sheedy—Yes we're trying to get the pipes as fast as we can to carry out the scheme passed by the Council.

Mr. Quirk referring to the position at Lismore said that he was informed that the trouble located very near the reservoir.

Mr. Campbell said that they had tried to use a pump to pump the water to the higher levels but it had proved defective and he would use a pump and it was only waste of money using it. He said that the schools had now reopened and there was not a pint of water in any of them and it was a terrible state and he would not be surprised if the schools were closed again in a few days due to the lack of water.

Mr. L. Morrissey bore out the statements of Mr. Campbell and said that there were houses in Lismore which had not had their lavatories flushed for over 12 months and this, he said, was a disgrace.

Mr. Kenneally said that the Council should keep to the agenda and discuss the Coolin supply first.

A report from the Engineer stated that the cost of extension would be £235 and after a short discussion it was agreed to extend the main to Coolin Cross and a resolution was passed to raise a loan not exceeding £2,000 to cover the cost of both.

Mr. L. Morrissey then asked what about all the other schemes that had already been passed and nothing done about them.

Mr. Walsh said that he saw a report in the "Irish Press" of the previous Saturday that the Cappquin-Lismore scheme was to be started in October and he asked if this was correct.

Mr. Kyne—Now is there any truth in the news?

Managers

Mr. Kenneally said that he was informed that the Minister would not bring in legislation to clarify the position.

Mr. Sheedy—I don't know where that report came from. The position is that there are a few small details to be amended in the scheme and the matter is now being dealt with between the Consulting Engineer and the Department.

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Finally Mr. Quirk's resolution was passed and it was also agreed that an Engineer visit Lismore and check the mains with Mr. King Lismore who was stated to know the lay of every pipe in the town.

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The question of the £11,000 sewerage scheme passed for Ardmore was then raised by Mr. Mansfield who said that the position there was desperate.

Mr. Sheedy said that a preliminary survey had been prepared by the Consultant but he said that it would be better if he got the Lismore Cappquin water scheme off his hands first before going on with the main drainage scheme.

Mr. Morrissey asked about the Glenbeg water scheme and Mr. Sheedy and Mr. Quirk and Mr. Sheedy's scheme were both cases gaugings were still going on but he would be able to report on the results in a month or so.

With reference to the dumping of household refuse into the Mill stream Cappquin a report from the Engineer stated that the closing of the stream was not feasible and that the dumping works were in a state of disrepair there was no scavenging service in Cappquin. The report suggested that Friday of each week the cost of which would be 2/6 per week.

After a short discussion during which Mr. J. Ormond B.E. stated that the sewerage scheme would be started there soon it was decided to defer the suggestion of scavenging for the present.

Price Up

The Council approved of an increase of 4/8 4d on the price of the well-boring plant ordered last December at a price of £2161. It was stated that delivery of the plant would be made in the next few days.

Housing At Ballymacarby

Arising from the letter from Ballymacarby Muintir na Tire stating that they had an offer of 6 acres of land for the building of Labourer's Cottages. Mr. Keyes Housing Officer said that under the survey made they had received six applications (5 single men and 1 married).

The Manager said that there was not a very big demand for houses in the area, and Mr. Fahy said that the point was that the site was available now and might not be later and the Council always been difficult to get land there.

The Manager said that it might be as well to purchase a few acres.

Mr. Kyne said that he felt that there was a genuine need for houses in the area.

The Manager said that the owner of the land (Mr. Nugent) had offered 5/6 acres to the Council at a very big demand.

Mr. P. Butler—No wonder he's anxious to sell it.

Mr. Kyne—On that's only what he's asking the Manager will probably bid him £30.

Finally it was agreed to leave the matter of purchase in the Manager's hands.

Mr Walsh—I'd like to know

if it's correct or if there's any foundation for it. Manager—We did not supply that information.

Mr. Walsh—So it's not correct? Manager—I can't endorse it.

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to the matter of the Separate Charges under Section 50 of the Sanitary Services Act 1948 a typed report of the proceedings between the deputation and the Minister had been prepared and would be circulated to the members who could go into it during the luncheon recess and discuss it afterwards.

The following report of the joint deputation received by the Minister for Local Government on 29th August 1951 was then circulated.

Pursuant to the resolution passed by the Waterford County Council at their meeting held on 17th August 1951 a Joint Deputation representing the County Council and the Tramway Town Commissioners was received by the Minister for Local Government (Mr. P. Smith) at his office in the Custom House on Wednesday 29th August 1951 at 11 o'clock.

The Minister was accompanied by Mr. P. J. Daly, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Local Government and Miss N. de Paor Principal Officer in the Department. The deputation comprised the following viz: Mr. D. Leahy Chairman of the County Council, Deputy Sean Ormond T.D. Senator John Butler M.C.C. Chairman Tramway Town Commissioners, Mr. M. Morrissey M.C.C. Chairman of the County Council and Mr. P. Eric Power M.C.C. Chairman Tramway Town Commissioners. The following officials also attended—The County Manager, County Secretary Town Clerk of the County Council, Mr. M. M. Hally and Mr. Fergus Power Solicitor to the Tramway Town Commissioners.

The Minister directed that

the various officials should accompany the deputation during the Tramway Town Commissioners' meeting.

Deputy Sean Ormond M.C.C. introduced the deputation to the Minister.

The Chairman of the County Council briefly informed the Minister of the object of their visit and handed the Minister a brief summary of the position in typescript and appealed to the Minister to introduce legislation to clarify the doubts which had arisen as to the interpretation of Section 50 of the Local Government (Sanitary Services) Act 1948 in relation to Separate Charges. The Minister then gave a summary as presented to him.

The Minister enquired whether the Council were in favour of spreading the Tramway Separate Charges.

The County Manager replied that at first the Council were against spreading the charges and the County Solicitor stated that the Council were now willing to spread all Separate Charges. There was a clear statutory authority and direction to do so and added that the cost of all new schemes undertaken since 1948 including extensive water and sewerage works at Tramore were being charged over the whole County Health District.

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- BRENDAN CULLINANE

Leaving Certificate, 1951

- 16 Honours 13 Passes
 - Three Waterford Co Council University Scholarships
- Effort to avoid expensive litigation as to the validity of the Rate Act requested. It is clearly the means of Section 50.
- The Minister stated that the Government and his Department were of the opinion that Section 50 of the Act adequately expressed the intention of the Legislature and he did not intend to introduce clarifying legislation.
- Accordingly he considered that if the Council by accepting the Department's interpretation afterwards found themselves in difficulty it would be the Minister's and the Department's responsibility to get them out of such difficulty.
- Mr. Hally enquired as to what undertaking could the Minister give to indemnify the Council against the costs of possible litigation in the event of the Council accepting the Department's interpretation of the Section.
- The Minister stated that he would regard it as foolish to allow the matter to go to Court and he would be glad to see the Department should see that that the Council's acceptance of the official interpretation should not cause difficulties for the Council and urged that the Council should be clearly aware of the difference and approach the question from the common sense point of view as to what seemed best in the public interest. He stated that a way out of the Council's difficulty would be found and he would like the Council to settle the matter as he had suggested.
- The County Manager stated that the deputation was a Joint Deputation of the County Council and the Tramway Town Commissioners who united in asking the Minister for a simple clarification of the Act. The Minister replied that this matter could in his opinion be settled by the Local representatives and if they did their part he (the Minister) would not be found wanting and would keep his contract with them.
- At this stage Mr. Hally in reply to a Departmental Official, stated that the Council's former decision to spread all charges except those in Tramore was before seeking the Council's opinion on the deputation was then reminded that Mr. M. J. Ryan S.C. was a member of the Sanitary Act was passed.
- A discussion then ensued as to the probability of litigation if the rate were made while present doubts exist as to the meaning of the Section and Mr. Hally enquired in the Minister's opinion whether they were beaten in an action which followed on this having acted contrary to their Council's advice.

SALES BY QUEALY & BALLOT

ANNUAL SHOW AND SALE OF BLACK-FACED MOUNTAIN RAMS
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DAVID NOONAN has been instructed by Mr John Barry to sell by public auction on the lands on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th 1951 at 3 p.m. (S.T.) (Unless previously disposed of) his Holding at Duccarrig, containing 59 acres or thereabouts. The measure held in fee simple, subject to an annuity of £1 15s 2d payable to the Irish Land Commission. Total P.L.V. £7 15s 0d.
This compact and exceptionally cheap Holding is conveniently situated about 3 miles from Ballyduff. The lands which are especially noted as excellent for sheep are well watered and fenced and have produced good grain crops and root crops. The Holding is within easy reach of Ashton and well supplied with good turf.
For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to MESSRS FARRELL & BURRIDGE, Solicitors, (having carriage of Sale) Dungarvan, or DAVID NOONAN, Auctioneer & Valuer, Lismore.

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford County Council) HOUSING SECTION

COTTAGE TO LET

Applications are invited from Agricultural Labourers (as defined by the Labourers Acts) for the tenancies of the following Cottages in Ballyduff, Co. Wick. Youghal No 2 Rural District (Cottage) Rent Collector - Mr Michael Cullen Ivy Cottage (Ardmore).
No 171 Knocknagarragh
Applications must be made on the official Application Form to be had from the Cottage Rent Collector for the District through whom they 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 18th September, 1951.
Applicants for above Cottages should note that canvassing is strictly forbidden and if reported to will automatically disqualify applicant.
By Order S G Ua DUNLAING, Rental Collector, 29adh Lughnasa, 1951.

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No 462 Ballyristeen
No 463 Kilduane
No 464 Kilduane
No 471 Main Street, Dungarvan
No 484 Ballynastilla
No 485 Ballynastilla
No 488 Tankardstown
Dungarvan Rural District (Cottage) Rent Collector - Mr Michael Keating Church Street, Dungarvan.
No 320 Dromore
No 390 Dromore
Lismore Rural District (Cottage) Rent Collector - Mr Patrick O'Donoghue The Square, Tallow.
No 168 Ballyphilip
No 202 Killeenagh
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NOTICE TO FARMERS & STOCKHOLDERS

WE ARE PREPARED TO REMOVE IMMEDIATELY ALL DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES AND CATTLE ON RECEIPT OF MESSAGE TO CAHIR PROTEINS LTD. CAHIR
Telephone No Cahir 64
Telegrams 'Protein, Cahir'

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL McGRATH deceased late of Monthly Co Waterford

All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased who died on the 25th April 1951 whether as next of kin or as creditors please send particulars of same to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator, within two weeks from the date hereof. Dated the 4th day of September 1951. Signed J J WILLIAMS & SON, Solicitors, Dungarvan

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ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Phone No 3
Sun Sept 9th
John Calvert Albert Dekker - SEARCH FOR DANGER Detective Story Also
Robinson Crusoe Flight Film
Mon Sept 10th For 1 Night
Maureen O'Hara John Payne - IN TRIPOLI, Technicolor Adventure Drama
Tues Sept 11th For 2 Nights
Bob Hoops Marilyn Maxwell - LEMON DROP KID Hilarious Comedy
Thurs Sept 13th For 1 Night
William Holden Nancy Olson - UNION STATION Gripping Suspenseful Drama
Fri Sept 14th For 2 Nights
Joan Fontaine Joseph Cotton - IN SEPTEMBER AFFAIR Romantic Drama
The Management reserves the right to refuse admission and to alter the programme.

COISDE POBUL CHABHRACH PHORTLAIRGE (Waterford Board of Public Assistance)

(1) County Home and District Hospital, Dungarvan
(2) County Hospital, Waterford
Notice is hereby given that the closing date for the receipt of tenders for supplies for the above Institution has been extended to Friday the 14th September, 1951.
Contractors who have already submitted bona fide tenders need not furnish further quotations unless they wish to make alterations in their prices. Further particulars and tender forms are obtainable from the undersigned or from the Superintendent of each Institution.
Tenders on the prescribed form should be addressed to the Manager, Davitt's Quay, Dungarvan, so as to reach his office not later than 5 p.m. on Friday the 14th September 1951.
J K O'HARA, Rental Collector, 29adh Lughnasa, 1951.

DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS REQUIRING HOUSING ACCOMMODATION IN THE URBAN AREA

NOTICE is hereby given that an up-to-date survey of housing requirements in the Urban District of Dungarvan is now about to be made.
All persons who wish to be included in the survey must complete the necessary official Application Form obtainable from the Town Clerk, Dungarvan, with whom the completed form must be lodged NOT LATER THAN 12 o'clock (noon) on Saturday, 28th September, 1951.
SPECIAL NOTE - Application Forms received after above-mentioned date will not be considered.
Persons who may have already submitted any similar application must again complete the form mentioned above otherwise their claims for housing may not be considered.
Signed O MEAGHRA, Bail-Chieirch Ionaid, 1st August 1951.

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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sun Sept 9th At 8.45 p.m.
Arthur Lucan and Kitty McShane in OLD MOTHER RILEY'S NEW VENTURE An Uproarious Comedy famous on screen and radio, and SPOOKS RUN WILD
Tues Sept 11th At 8.30 p.m.
Ricardo Montalban George Murphy and Howard da Silva in BORDER INCIDENT M.G.M.'s Stranger Than Fiction Drama ripped from the secret files of two nations. Ruthless traffic in human lives exposed.
Thurs & Fri Sept. 13th & 14th At 8.30 p.m.
Robert Taylor John Hodak Arlene Dahl - IN AMBUSH M.G.M.'s Biggest Drama of the West. A full-blooded adventure thriller packed and intensely exciting. Episode 3 of the Serial 'The Purple Monster Strikes'

DANCE

ON SUNDAY SEPT 8th AT LISNABRIN HOTEL TALLOW 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Bridesmaids Serenaders Band Admission (incl tax)-3/6 Licensed Bar-Supper 3/6

Cappoquin Rowing Club
Grand Cinderella DANCE In Boat House Hall ON SUNDAY NIGHT, Sept 9th DANCING FROM 9 TO 2 MUSIC Marino Dance Band Admission (incl. Tax) 2/6

GARDA SIOCHANA ANNUAL DANCE C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA Wed. Oct 10th, 1951 Full particulars later

ARDMORE & GRANGE DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION

GRAND DANCE In St. Declan's Hall, Ardmore

On Sunday, 16th Sept. Music by JACKIE MURRAY and his SPOUT PRIZES Dancing 10 to 4 am (S.T.) Tickets - - - - - 5/-

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Sealed tenders marked on envelope "Tender for Electrical Installation 'Gallowshill'" will be received not later than 12 noon on 27th September 1951. O MEAGHRA, Bail-Chieirch Ionaid, Town Hall, Dungarvan, 5th September, 1951.

REGAL CINEMA, TALLOW

Sun Sept 9th At 3.30 and 8.30 p.m.
Dick Powell Signe Hasso - IN TO THE END OF THE EARTH A Powerful Detective Drama
Mon, Tues, Sept. 10th & 11th At 8.30 p.m.
Robert Newton Alec Guinness - OLIVER TWIST With Kay Walsh Francis L Sullivan A Thrilling Story by Charles Dickens
Thurs, Fri, Sept 13th & 14th At 8.30 p.m.
Randolph Scott - IN THE GREAT MANHUNT With Louise Albritton John Ireland A Mighty Western Drama
Sun Next—To Be Announced Mon Next—Double Life Thurs Next—Two Flags West

DANCE

IN THE C.S.M. BALLROOM, CLONEA On Sept. 16th, 1951 From 9 to 3 Music by Sadie Byrne and her Band Admission - - - - 5/-

Slabh gCua Gun Club

CATHOLIC SCOUTS NOTES
The Annual General Meeting to be held in the Young Men's Hall, on Wednesday 12th Sept 1951 at 7.30 o'clock
All Subscribers welcome
4th WATERFORD TROOP CBSI (St Joseph's Abbeyside)
Troop Meeting The Troop Meeting was held on Thursday at 7.45 p.m. The Patrols went to their corners and looked over their best records. Roll-call came and the cry went up where are the Wolfhound Patrol. It was said Mackin was on Journey Test, but the rest of the patrol could not be traced. The S.M. gave a speech about passing more tests etc. The meeting finished up with the Scout Prayer.
The following appeared in the Evening Echo, Notes of the Abbeyside Troop—In various reports of the Melvin Cup Competition which have appeared the Troop who represented Waterford and Lismore Diocese go very little of the praise which they deserve. The 4th Waterford (Abbeyside Dungarvan) led by Mr L F Langan are the only Troop in Ireland to have competed in all three contests held so far for the Trophy. Although they have not yet succeeded in winning it they have always been either second or third—a feat of consistency which can scarcely go without its reward much longer.
The 4th Waterford are now recognised and respected throughout Ireland as one of the leading Provincial Troops.
General On Saturday morning Tom and Foxy left for Lisago to camp and to seek in Cogh Well the bikes are getting plenty of use. Mick Farrell better known as Tiger went back to the Curragh on Monday. Most of the boys are back at school but we does not include Austin Flynn. The Child went to the Cella on Sunday night as a spectator. Liam Whelan is not such a bad long-taster. He does not need any help from Eamonn B. Biondie was seen taking the sunshine and a little more down the strand on Saturday. Ah well more POWER to him Mick Hayes and Eieran Maher are doing very well of the Newbridge I wonder why is that now? The wet paint notice has not appeared in the Den yet though. There is plenty of time yet you know what I mean. I have a very quiet wish whether which can't be said for Burkie—do you know why? The Farrell Cup Competition is due to be held in Framore on Sunday 16th of this month. The team are being trained by Jer with a little help from John Clancy. The following are the members of the Farrell Cup Team—Pat Browne, Phil Duggan, Pat Clancy, Cyril Farrell, Pat, Burke, Michael Hayes, Paddy Duggan, and Nicholas Shanahan. Are they going to win? Ask Jer that. He's planning to stand them thinned pears and ice-cream if they do it!

COMHAIRLE CHONNDAE PHORTLAIRGE (County Council of Waterford) NOTICE OF ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES

The Waterford County Manager hereby gives notice that the Estimate of Expenses of the Waterford County Council for the year ending on the 31st day of March 1952 showing the amounts which in the opinion of the Council will be necessary to meet the expenses and provide for the liabilities and requirements of the Council has been prepared and will be considered by the Council at an Estimate Meeting to be held on 18th day of September 1951.
A copy of the said Estimate of Expenses has been deposited in the Offices of the Council at Dungarvan and may be therein inspected free of charge by any member of the public at any time at which such offices are open for the transaction of official business.
The Manager will supply to every person making application to him therefor, a copy of said Estimate of Expenses at the price of one shilling.
S Ua MUNNHNEACHAIN, Baineistior Chonndaie, 7th September 1951.

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Greyhound Racing At Youghal

On Tuesday August 28th 'The rains came' the going was too good and patrons were glad to avail of the Stand. The closing in of the sides of the stand were appreciated fully by what was under all the circumstances a very fine attendance. As the final of The Shagreen Cup was fixed for Friday it was a completely gratifying programme and did not look like inspiring! Nevertheless there was some good racing but it was not so easy to pick winners as so often happens in heavy going when form gets completely upset. In the first race Coolinogour Gap was fancied but failed his supporters. He was beaten by Silver Dime by a bare half length after a great race. The winner broke in front but he did not rail very well and Coolinogour Gap looked as if he would assert himself. He is only a 1950 puppy however and there is no substitute for experience. Silver Dime was again and had that half length to spare at the finish. Dandy's Gossip was third. Time 31.40 (525 yards).

In the second race Gortacree Cross took the lead at the start closely followed by Miss Leadaway. At one stage we thought she might make it interesting, but she faded out. He was never headed and won from Miss Leadaway by two lengths. He's Stuffed was third only a length away and the time was 30.15 (500 yards). Harbour Reef and Andalusia were fancied but they were Dromatimon Ivv seemed to like the going and her running was a marked improvement on her previous efforts. She won the way of her partner. Her three lengths in arrears second. Bill's Tango was third. Time 31.30 (525 yards).

In the fourth race Dandy's Don't Care made short work of the opposition. He led from the start to the line and was a length in front of Conna Rebel at the line. Sandy Desert was third another length away. He did not run at all as well as he did in his previous outing when he won in 30.90 on a race that would not have been too hard to win as the winner did not finish strongly. The time was 30.90 for 525 yards. Fendy's Command ran a good race when winning fifth. 500 yards race in 29.70. Hcr nearest rival was Buckstown Checker and he was four lengths away. Knockers's Latest finished third a length away. She was in front for a long time obviously she hasn't returned to form yet. A few gallops should do this bitch a lot of good. Dawson Lady broke in front in the sixth and led all the way. Conna Rebel won the bend. The field of five behind her got into a jam at the bend which deprived any of them of a chance of giving any serious challenge. Nigger's Lass won second and Stormy Racer was third (3 lengths). Time 31.60 (525 yards).

In the sixth race Sensible Gift was fancied for good but Tinter Border also looked in with a chance but Chance On didn't give anything a chance as she broke in front and said farewell to the lot. She was six lengths in front at the start. Tinter Border second and Bandon Horse (two lengths) third. Time 18.60. The final of The Shagreen Cup is the big event at the Youghal Track at any time but this year it looked the closest and most puzzling finish yet seen in this feature so far. The evening of Friday August 31st turned showery and the management were concerned as the dark clouds and rain threatened to settle on the horizon to the West. Looking out to the broad Atlantic however that quality of hope which springs eternal would venture to assert itself and the race seemed to murmur the evening will be fine! It would appear that patrons did not bother speculating about the weather one way or another as they gathered in great numbers by train. The big crowd for the banks mare to witness the last test in this year's Shagreen Cup I venture to suggest that not one of them is sorry for any reason. The rain was a godsend. Hence he went in order to see this race because it will always remain an enduring memory of an epic struggle between six great greyhounds. The crowded stands and grounds were hushed as the dogs were paraded. Quietly and confidently the money was laid on. Every dog was backed and backed with real money. They were carefully placed in the traps and the hare was started. They were off. Condonstown Man from No 1 trap broke in front and provided himself with an early advantage. He got around the bend clear of the rest came round together and without any handicaps incurred by any of them. They entered the back straight Condonstown Man in front and was others dropped as when they were in the starting box. As they thundered down the straight the silence was very significant. Every body was afraid to speak too soon. Queerly a hare was moved up Rock Street. Humber was travelling as fast as any of them even if they did lay ten to one against him. The supporters of Pretty Fast Wizard were surprised to see him shooting to the front. Condonstown Man seemed to be losing his lead and his supporters groaned. Castledown Express didn't look as if he could make it. Last of the six dropped out. Humber entered the straight for home. Suddenly a black shot out—he got only half a chance was enough. Pretty Fast Wizard had taken over and when he gets in front here passing him isn't easy. The crowd found their voices and the roar of approval as he crossed the line a length in front of Pandoras's Queen was a sportsman's tribute to a great and genuine greyhound. Rock Street Rambler was only beaten out of second place by

Views Of Our Readers

(To the Editor)
Dear Sir—would be grateful to receive some space to reply to a letter signed 'High Finance' which appeared in a recent issue of your paper. I was at first inclined to ignore the writer on the grounds that he was a local man and had no enough moral courage to sign the letter with his name. Second thoughts told me that it was just another cheap political effort to try and get the works to look upon me as one of the 'team' who are on the employers' side of the fence. To nail this he as I have already named many others I find I must reply and let the public know some facts about what meant by a long sighted policy. This is exactly what it means. A policy that will in time benefit the Urban rates and indirectly the works as well as the sinner keepers of Dungarvan. The economics of this are far too simple to encourage employers to build houses for their employees and thus take from the local authorities the responsibility for the problem. The late T J Murphy Labour Minister for Local Government in the Inter-Party Government made a regulation allowing local authorities to give a grant of up to £40 per year for 10 years to firms who would build houses for letting to their employees. Two thirds of this would be refunded to the Government.

The Minister Leinster Bank very much to their credit decided to help out in this housing drive. They started here with two houses and applied for the grant which might mean that their undertaking would be used to reduce the rent to their employees who became tenants. I and my colleagues of the Labour Party voted that the full grant be given not to spare money for the houses for working people employed by the banks to have a house to live in at a rent within their means to pay. It may be remembered here that these men and women were 100 per cent. Unionists who only a short while ago proved they were slaves of nobody and who had fought a hard fight to get for themselves and their families a living wage. While this was one line we also knew that the erection of houses under these terms was a policy that will eventually mean a reduction of rates in Dungarvan. Anyone who has made any study of the problem would find expenditure remaining constant in the town an increase of valuation will give the same money for the same rate. That is the thing that principal but in particular it is even clearer. To give the grant of £40 for two houses will cost the Council £80 a year. We get two-thirds refund which amounts to £53 6d leaving the Council to find £26 13s 4d. The valuation of the houses has been assessed by the Town Clerk at £12 each house. That is £24 per year at 30 - in the £ this brings in some £36 per year. This shows a profit allowing for interest, etc. of at least £7 per year. There are many other factors such as when a new house is built the tenant who goes into it leaves another flat or house which is available for those who badly need them.

Signed
P.S.—Let 'High Finance' tell us what he thinks of this and why he could not see why this was a good long term policy.—T.A.K.

ARDMORE GOSSIP

Well Known Visitor—At present holidaying in Ardmore is Mrs Pollock widow of the late Mr W Pollock who died some years ago in England. The Pollock family lived at Ardmore for a long number of years, and were very popular and highly respected in the area. The late custom of Mr and Mrs Pollock to give Christmas help to some poor families in this district and even when they left the district, this charitable custom of theirs was kept up. During the week our correspondent had a very interesting interview with Mrs Pollock. She said she loved to come back to Ardmore even though the long and weary years of long ago are now but a memory. She deeply regretted the deaths of many of her and her late husband's old friends. Mrs Pollock had had the sad experience of losing three sons—two were drowned in boating accidents and the third died in India. Mrs Pollock's son-in-law holds a very important Government post in the Kenya Colony and is the Kenya Colony and is the concluded by saying that Ardmore is the loveliest place she has ever known, and it is her intention as long as God spares her to continue her visit to this dear old spot.

Grand Dance In Aid Of Our Jubilee Nurse—As will be seen in our advertising columns a grand dance will be held in aid of the Ardmore and Grange District Nursing Association. The dance will be held on Sunday night, Sept 16th and all arrangements will be perfect. We know that the good people of the Ardmore and Grange districts will support this function as the work being done by the Association's nurse is well known to all. It is a great privilege to have a Jubilee Nurse in this area as it takes a lot of money to defray the expenses of the work done. So we hope that a record crowd will come along to St Declan's Hall on Sunday night week and show their appreciation of the noble work being done by the Jubilee Nurse in the Ardmore and Grange districts.

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The time was 30.30, but with six of them battling over a dog's availability, because the kind of race where records could be broken.

Nobody will grudge Mr Paddy Walsh of Tallow (owner of the winner) his luck because his dog is available for any event coursing or racing and it is men like him who make the sport pleasant and even possible at times because Paddy never lets anybody own what her it is a Coursing Club Committee or a Track Executive. It is good to feel that there is an occasional reward for a guy like that.

The other races were good too. The Cappoquin dog—It won the first race by a length from The Hooper property of Frank Ryan also of Cappoquin. The Hooper was in front for a good bit of the way but he was only a narrow length away third. The time was 31.60 but as all three are 1950 puppies and I expect them to render a different account of themselves after a few more races. Very Lady had a trap to line win in the second race beating Like Lennox by 5 lengths with Peaffield Cuckoo third by some 30 lengths further away. Time 31.30 (555 yards). W.P.L. had a somewhat similar victory in the third race her nearest rival was Ballycullane Gent five lengths behind her and the race was not so tight further away. Time 30.85 (525 yards). In the fifth race Lady's Cottage led all the way and could have won easily if she had kept going. She got the verdict but she needed Peaffield Cuckoo was second and Mount pelier Caher was third. Time 31.80 (525 yards).

Bill Bawn was a hot favourite in the sixth race—a sprint. He was a two-length winner over a Classic Junior a 1947 dog running with all his old fire beat him by two lengths in 18.95 with Knockers's Latest third beaten a head.

The seventh race was another sprint and was won easily by Ballyre Nigger (favourite). He was five lengths too good for Pet Lamb and Waterside Tidy which were three lengths away third. Time 18.95 (325 yards).

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Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture

Young Farmers Congratulated

Young Farmers Congratulated Mr Quirk said that he would like to propose that the Committee congratulate Mr Liam Ryan of Ballysaggart on his outstanding successes both in Ireland and in England in competitions in stock-judging.

will not favour this at all yet here now it was favoured by the Department of Agriculture. After some discussion on the matter Mr Heskin proposed that they approve of the increase and Mr Hartly seconded the proposal which was passed.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN

(Continued From Page One) snap-dragons in those beds says John pointing to the up side where a healthy half-dozen beds thrive. And two bob a dozer for asters from Cork eh.

We're great pals says John Smyth we used to run around together as kids in Cork. In his retirement John Killy has had time for a hobby looking after his own garden.

Both Mr Smyth and Mr Killy are also keen gardeners and one feels that when the present and previous Station-masters are not listening, their own garden is a minimum operation concerning the station flower beds.

Mr Hartly stated that this might not be a wise move as he had heard many reports on this scheme and all of them were very discouraging.

Mr Leamy said that he heard several reports to the contrary and he intended moving the resolution.

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TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

Death of Mrs M McCarthy—As briefly announced in last week's issue, the death of Mrs Mary McCarthy Hunt Hill Tallow is very deeply regretted not alone in the parish of Tallow but all over East Cork and West Waterford where she was well and popularly known.

Relict of the late Patrick McCarthy, deceased was a member of an old and respected Dungourney family and was a general favourite with all classes of the community.

On Sunday and Monday mornings Requiem Masses were offered up for the happy repose of her soul. On Monday afternoon the funeral took place to Dungourney cemetery where all that was mortal of deceased was reverently laid to rest in the family plot in the presence of a cortege of very large dimensions.

Successful Cell—A very enjoyable cell under the auspices of the Tallow G.A. was held at the Rega Ballroom on Sunday night last and attracted a large attendance.

With The Y.F.C.—Fermoy Young Farmers' Club held some inter-club competitions in which West Waterford's competitors from Cork and Waterford were defeated.

A Munster Double—Hats off to Munster representatives—Cork and Tipperary in winning the minor and senior all-Ireland honours on Sunday last.

Congratulations—Heartly congratulations are extended to Master David O'Mahony West Tallow on his success in obtaining his Intermediate Certificate (with honours) at the recent examination.

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the quarter Eire Oge broke away in the second quarter and the score was two points each in the twentieth minute. Eire Oge had a goal and led 1-2 to 0-2 at half-time.

We have no alibi to offer the better-trained team won and on behalf of the Tallow Gaels we congratulate the winners on their victory and hope that the coveted County Championship will find its way to the Eire Oge camp on their next outing.

Local Tit-Bits—Ginger hair seems to be all the rage down Moor—ill was just now—we'd advise a certain lad to use peroxide if he wants to keep "in the running"!!!!

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unluckily beaten in the final of the St Leger at Limerick recently. Pretty Fast Wizard is one of the most consistent dogs in Ireland which can be authenticated by the fact that he was unplaced only seven time out of 59 races.

This Week's Smile—Taxi Driver (helping obese lady into cab)—You ought to take yeast sister to help you rise better.

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