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## BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT with PENSMAN

**LEABHAR GUIMHNEACHAIN**  
I rith na seachtaine seo caithe fuair na ceannaircigh Cuimneachain Feile Ordú Iolscoile na Mumhan Mar is eol do chuid a leigh na páipéir nuachtana anuridh bhí an mór-chomórach ann ag deire na bliana. Imeacha a shua mór a bhí i leabhair bhí Uachtarán na h-Eireann gona-Sollise Bean U' Ceallaigh.

**A REAL CONTACT WITH HOME**  
Without comment I print a paragraph from a letter received last week from an exile from the Ardmore area writing from Nottingham England asking to have a copy of the Leader forwarded to him each week in future. My name is in arrears and I sometimes get a chance to get hold of the Leader. I do enjoy it very much as I feel it's a real contact between myself and home.

**AND FROM KOREA**  
A 2c John Whelan of the US Air Force Security Service a native of Dungarvan who is present serving with the US Forces in Korea writes to say that he is also very glad to get the Leader.

In his letter he encloses some snaps of the local area post. They certainly show how very poor the native Koreans must be. John writes in his letter "The people here are very poor and the Korean farmers in the neighbourhood of our post seem to work day and night in the rice paddies (fields). When the rice is harvested the stalks are used to roof the huts which are mainly built of timber. Concrete buildings such as we have in this country are very few in the area and do not exist outside of places like Seoul."

**CONSTERNATION AND CONFUSION**  
You could almost hear a pin drop in the Courthouse on Monday last when the final decision rejecting the proposal to increase the salaries of the County Council officials was made at the County Council meeting. The stillness was only momentary. Before that there had been a long and at times heated discussion and the culprits came with their divisions. Some of the Councilors were so confused that at times they were voting for and asked for a check. As an observer I was afraid that I cannot blame them for that as the position had become very complicated before it was finally clarified.

This question of salary increases has caused quite a deal of discussion in recent months. As a result of it the Minister for Agriculture was criticised for his dictatorial attitude in the matter at Saturday's meeting of the County Agricultural Committee. At Monday's meeting the County Managers' Association was called a dictatorship. The public can read the reports of these meetings elsewhere in this issue and form their own opinion as to the justification for such accusations. Personally I believe that Public Bodies should have the right to approve or reject any such proposals themselves and it is wrong for any Department or Association to put any limitations aimed at causing decisions to be made in a certain way.

that it will have to be bolstered with a supplementary before the end of the year if the amount estimated falls to come up to the cost of the extended Health Services.

### THE JACKETS GREEN

When I was a maiden fair and young  
On the pleasant banks of Lee  
No bird that in that greenwood  
Was half so blithe and free  
My heart ne'er beat with flying feet  
No love sang me his queen  
Till down the glen rode  
Sarsfield's men  
And they wore the jackets green

Young Donald sat on his gallant grey  
Like a king on a royal seat,  
And my heart leaped out on his regal way  
To worship at his feet  
Oh! love, had you come in  
Those colours dressed  
And wooed with a soldier's mien  
I'd have laid my head on your throbbing breast  
For the sake of your jacket green

No hoarded wealth did my love own,  
Save the good sword that he bore  
But I loved him for himself alone  
And the colour bright he wore  
For he had come in England's red  
To make me England's queen  
I'd rove the high green hills instead  
For the sake of the Irish green

When William stormed with shot and shell  
At the walls of Garryowen  
In the breach of death my Donal fell,  
And he sleeps near the Trearv Stone  
That breach the foemen never crossed  
While he swung his broad sword keen  
But I do not weep my darling lost  
For he fell in his jacket green

When Sarsfield sailed away I wept  
As I heard the wild ocheone  
I felt then dead as the men who slept  
'Neath the fields of Garryowen  
While Ireland held my Donal blessed  
No wild sea rolled between  
Till I would fold him to my breast  
All robes in his Irish green

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## Waterford County Council

**38/9d. RATE ADOPTED INCREASE OF 5/4d**

## Salaries Increases Proposal Rejected

## Protest Against Increased Water Rates

The estimates meeting of the Waterford County Council held in Dungarvan on Monday last proved a marathon affair commencing at 11.30 a.m. and finally concluding at 7.30 p.m. that evening. The morning session was mainly occupied in hearing deputations who came to protest against the increased water rates and the afternoon proposals to increase the salaries of officials (rejected) and the striking of the rate for the current year.

### "Can't or Won't Pay Increased Water Rates"

Deputations from the Ballinacorney and the Ballyduff-Ballylemon-Carriglea districts who came before the Council to protest against the new charges were introduced by Mr T Lannen. The Ballinacorney deputation was led by Mr Tommy Morrissey and consisted of Messrs Higgins J Heaphy and S. Mr Morrissey pointed out that the old Ballinacorney water scheme was mooted in 1901 and a loan of £2,000 over 30 years was raised to pay for it. Ardmore (including Curragh) Ag. Ballinacorney Ballyduff-Ballylemon Ballyduff (Lismore) Cappoquin Clashmore Dunmore Kilmachomas Portlaw, Ballymorena, Knockenower, Luskerran, Stradbally, Tallow, Tramore and Villierstown. If the Council persisted in enforcing the 4/1d domestic rate he said that it would be a deciding factor in the proposal to put this new tax on us at a time when agricultural prices are falling. I can tell you that we have no intention of paying it.

### Not On The Agenda

Mr Keane referring to the fact that a meeting of the Council had not been held for two months asked why a meeting had not been called sooner in view of the fact that a number of important motions were down for discussion some of them since last November. Mr Lannen said that an explanation for such a delay should be given. He pointed out that provision for the payment of the increases was included in the estimates before them as approved by the Estimates Committee. It would be done.

Mr Harty agreed with Mr Quirk and Mr Lannen as he held that some of the motions required to be dealt with before this. Mr Keane said that the motions had not been dealt with at previous meetings as they had been put at the end of long agendas and were never reached. He had a motion in concerning the appointment of clerks to the effect that no new panel be opened until the existing one was completed. Since our last meeting said Mr Keane a new panel has in fact been opened and examinations held. I think that this was very unfair.

The Co Manager said that the members should remember that the appointment of clerks was a matter for the Co Manager alone and the County Council had nothing to do with it.

Mr Keane—Then why were we not told that when I put in my motion?

Manager—Surely you got a copy of the little red book giving information as to the functions under the Local Government Act. The question of staffing on every Council in the country is one for the County Managers.

The Chairman said that the vacancies for Clerical Officers to be filled and I want to know why that was not done.

Manager—That matter is not on the agenda. Mr Chairman Mr Quirk will require a notice of motion signed by the Chairman—that's right.

Mr Lannen—In future I'll object to anything being discussed that's not on the agenda.

**Unanimous Co Option**  
Mr J Quirk proposed that Mr Denis Montayne Knocknora Tallow (Fianna Fail) be co-opted as a member of the Council to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Mr Dan Leahy Crossery Tallow who was a Fianna Fail representative for the Lismore area on the Council.

The proposal was seconded by Mr H Dowd.

Mr Walsh on behalf of the Fine Gael Party said that they were not going to oppose the co-option of the Fianna Fail Party's nominee as by doing so they would be only bringing politics into the Council which they did not think would be a right or proper thing.

Mr Walsh said that the full increase as applied for was not granted by a Council that he thought would like to grant a lesser amount.

Mr Walsh—That's a dictatorship.

Mr Lannen—It's holding a gun to a man's head.

Mr Heskinn—There's no use in considering any amendments to the motion so far as I am concerned.

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The net effect of the foregoing is an increase of 15 428 pence in the Rate for Roads services. The increase in net amount required after credits Grants and Receipts is £13 491 the principal increases in costs of services being as follows—

Money supplied to Board of Assistance £25 500  
Archeen Chest Hospital (operation costs) £6 390  
Maternity and Child Welfare £1 867  
Rehabilitation and Maintenance of Disabled Persons £2 500  
Sundry Expenses £1 568  
The Grant to the County and City Infirmary (£400) is now shown in this Account instead of in General Purposes as heretofore. Reductions include £2 200 for patients in other Galtees and £3 890 in respect of St. Carthage's TB Hospital (now on a care and maintenance basis) and £3 880 for Tuberculosis and other Infectious Diseases Salaries £272  
Travelling Expenses £1 000  
Archeen Chest Hospital (Capital Expenditure) £200,000 offset by a corresponding reduction on the receipts side. The Receipts from Consolidated Health Grant show an increase of £45 000 for the combined areas of the County and City and other Local Authorities for Maintenance of Patients show a reduction of £2 260 which is offset to the extent of £2 000 in Miscellaneous Receipts (Archeen).

The general increases in Health Services are due to (a) extension of the services to new classes (b) increases generally in salaries wages medical fees and the cost of food and medicines etc. The cost of the extension of Specialist Institutional and Maternity Services to the Middle income group as from 31st March 1956, is somewhat difficult to estimate very roughly. The total cost of such services which are being administered by the Board of Assistance on behalf of the Council has been estimated roughly as £45 000 for the combined areas of the County and City and an Order has been made by the Minister for Health prescribing that the County Council and Corporation shall bear the expenditure of such services. The respective Valuations of the respective areas on this basis (the equity of which has been questioned by the County Council) the Council's share would be £33 000 approximately but a sum of £13 000 only has been included in the Estimates pending experience as to what the services will actually be found to cost in practice. The County Manager has in this connection informed the Estimates Committee that a Supplementary provision for these services, may have to be made during the course of the year.

The penalty to be paid in the Pound for Health Services shows an increase over last year of 11 861 pence in the Pound. This is 2 1/2 in the Pound less than the estimated rate submitted to the Estimates Committee who decided that such a reduction should be made and such reduction has been effected by adjusting the estimate for receipts by way of Health Grant.

**Mental Hospital** The Statutory Demand of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance (for Public Assistance as distinct from Health Services) shows an increase of £342 the receipts from Estate Duty Grant however are estimated to show a reduction of £1 000 while the Dungarvan Urban share of this charge shows a reduction of £122. The total of these amounts is £1 464 requiring an increase in the Rate of 1 268 pence in the Pound. Sanitary Services The total net amount required to be raised is £35 983 as compared with £10 101 last year, an increase of £25 882.

Amounts	Rate	Increase
Roads	17 544	2 pence
Health	13 994	11 861
Mental Hospital	4 444	£2 848
Public Assistance	1 464	1 268
Sanitary	25 882	22 925
Housing	13 727	12 113
General Purposes	3 369	2 906
	£70 024	5/7d

The net amount to be levied shows an increase of £17 544. This includes provision of £16 300 for increase in Road Workers' Wages for 1956/57 and £2 600 for the same purpose for the months of February and March 1956. About £2,000 of these increases will be recovered in the Main Road Upkeep Grant. The other principal variations as compared with last year are Salaries £1 111 increase Travelling expenses £510 increase Superannuation £1 000 increase Compensation £2840 increase a reduction of £800 occurs under heading of Workmen's compensation. On the Receipts side Main Road Upkeep Grant is increased by £2 000 and the Estimates Committee took credit for a sum of £1 128 (1d in the £) in respect of over estimation last year under the heading of Workmen's Compensation and travelling expenses.

The total of Government Grants for Main and County



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BALLYDUFF NOTES

Muintir na Tire BUFF GUILD GRAND DANCE

BALLYDUFF NOTES (continued)

Muintir na Tire will be held in St. Michael's Hall

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS

Final Profession - Among fourteen Sisters who made their final vows in the Convent of Mercy, Herbertstown, Queensland Australia early this month

John Duff's Circus - Tonight (Thursday 26th April) at Sportsfield, Cappoquin

Michael MacSweeney - Main Street - Shortly after attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion on Thursday morning

Deaths - John Duff's Circus - Tonight (Thursday 26th April) at Sportsfield, Cappoquin

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G.A.A. JUNIOR HURLING

Easy Win For Dungarvan Fourmillwater 6-4

It was with considerable ease that Dungarvan knocked champions Fourmillwater out of the 1956 Junior Hurling Championship at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday last.

Dungarvan from the throw-in were quick to put on the pressure, secured an early advantage and before the interval ran up a 3-2 lead against little or no resistance.

After the resumption Dungarvan again went on an attacking spree and the champions failed to produce an answer.

Those who showed any promise for the losers were J. Fahy and E. Cummins in the half back line and E. Hewitt at centre-field.

Great Brickey Win Over Rookies

Brickey Rangers 4-3 Coligan Rookies 2-2

The interest of G.A.A. enthusiasts will centre on the Gaelic Field Dungarvan on Sunday when Dungarvan and Kilrossanty meet in the final of the above football competition.

The Rangers got off to a flying start and though they pressed for most of the first half they had only 1-1 to show for their efforts at the interval.

Junior Football Trials - Western Area Selection v Dungarvan at Dungarvan Friday 4th May

Senior Football County Final Trial - East v West at Dungarvan Thursday 10th May at 7.30 p.m.

Minor Hurling Trial - East v West at Dungarvan Monday April 30th at 7.30 p.m.

The Sensational CLIPPER CARLTON Orchestra - Strabane C.S.M. Ballroom, Clonea

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What makes this astonishing woman tick? To what was her astounding athletic success due? What qualities enabled her to succeed in all her efforts either in the athletic arena or on the stage?

Co Council Adjourns As Mark Of Respect

The Estimates meeting of the Waterford County Council was adjourned for a short period on Monday as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Mr. Michael Kyne.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS KYNE—The sister and brother of the late Michael Kyne Park Terrace Dungarvan, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent sad bereavement, all those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and trust that this acknowledgment will be kindly accepted by all

WANTED—Foster mother for West Waterford Hunt, freshly whelped or whelping this week Please telegraph or telephone Isaac Bell Lismore 18 of Clonety Dungarvan in my possession are strictly preserved Anyone found trespassing will be prosecuted Signed E Connolly

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DUNGARVAN L.T.C.—The Courts of the Dungarvan Lawn Tennis Club (Surgery) will re-open on May 1st 1956 Members and intending members please note

ST GARVAN'S V ABBEYSIDE A great hurling hurling Challenge between the above teams will be played on Wednesday evening next at 7.30, at Fraher Field

BIG KILMATHOMAS BLAZE—Fire destroyed the provision and bakery premises of Edward Hill & Sons Ltd. Kilmathomas early on Wednesday night Brigades from Dungarvan, Waterford City and Kilmathomas fought the blaze which caused extensive damage

HELP OVER—Due to pressure on space a number of notices and letters are held over until next issue

Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture Protest Against Minister's Dictatorial Attitude Direction In Salary Increases Criticised

Mr M Harty Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in Dungarvan on Saturday last. Also present were Messrs C Curran W Dower J Quirke, K O'Riyan W Foran R Keane and J Fahey Mr P Conroy CAO was in attendance

The question of increases in salaries to officers of the Committee deferred at the March meeting again came up for consideration

The CAO stated that since then he had received a letter from the Department setting out regulations made by the Minister covering the increases to be paid to the officers

Mr Curran—Is that an order from the Minister? CAO—Yes

Mr Curran—So we have to say now in the matter must we adopt it?

Mr Curran—And if we don't what then? I would not wish to deny an increase to any official entitled to it but I think we should protest strongly against the dictatorial attitude of the Minister in making such an order over our heads

Mr Keane proposing that no increases be granted said that they would have to take into consideration the bad state of the agricultural community at present with falling prices and increasing rates

Mr Quirke said that he could not see why the Committee was there at all when they had no say in matters like these

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Death Of Mrs. Ellen Power, Glenasaggart Lismore Regretted Passing Of Popular Lady

We report with much regret the passing to her eternal reward of Mrs Ellen Power after a long life well spent. The sad event occurred at her residence Glenasaggart Lismore, on Monday 18th April. To know the late Mrs Power was to love her and those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance during life will indeed mourn her demise greatly

Kind and true in every sense of the word her funeral to Lismore cemetery from her late residence on Wednesday fully verified her popularity and that of her much respected family. She died a most peaceful and happy death after receiving the last Sacraments from Rev Fr M O'Meara CC Cappoquin

Very Rev Fr J P Kenneally P P Cappoquin and Rev Fr M O'Meara CC Cappoquin headed the huge cortege to the cemetery and recited the final prayers at the graveside. May she rest in peace

Chief mourners—William and Michael Power (sons) Mrs N McGrath Mrs Kelly (daughters) Mrs E and John J McGrath Helen Mary Margaret Catherine Bridget Patrick Sean T and James Kelly (grand-children) James Michael Baldwin (nephews) Patrick McGrath and Patrick Kelly (sons-in-law)

Mass cards were received from—Son Willie Mick and Mary daughter Aggie Nellie and family (4 Masses) daughter Bridget Mary and Paddy Kelly (grand children) O'Brien family Old Road Nellie McGrath Jim and Kate Gerald O'Keefe and family Patrick and Kathleen Wilkinson Scanlon's Ballyhenry, John and Mrs O'Keefe M O'Connell and family Cappoquin Nellie Redmond Mrs T Landers Tom and Joe John Carey and Mick Cronin Power family Ardmore Killy and Jackie Barry Mrs Walsh and family Cappoquin Margaret O'Sweeney N T O'Keefe family Moonamona O'Donnell family Killahela T Montayne and family Michael and Ciss Baldwin O'Brien's Camphire Johnny and Bridie Donoghue O'Regan family Deer Park Hill James Baldwin and family Monastrian Vaughan Dad Ca and Sheila Bridie O'Neill Lismore Jack and Anna Barry William and Agnes Hayes Stranacally Hanrigan family Camphire Kathleen and Jack Coyne and family, O'Donoghue Boolakeely Allen family (do) Pat and Mary O'Brien Michael Landers and family Maurice J and Mrs Noonan The Toby Jug Tom Lawless and family Camphire Mrs Ahearn and family, Keleher family Cappoquin O Michael Curran (do) O'Donnell family O'Kylle O'Donoghue's Chapel Street Noonan family O'Kylle Billy and Mary Russell Tom and Mary family Fintona O'Keefe family Bridan Redmond and Sheila David Lee Cappoquin Rowing Club Tom and Bridie Noonan James and Michael O'Donnell and Ned Hogan family Aglish Glen cairn Landers and Joyce families

Numerous letters and telegrams of sympathy were received. Her loving family with love Capt Jameson Redhouse Ardmore Mabel Clarke and Nellie Roche (do) Shanahan and Mrs Jameson Tourin House Mr and Mrs Julian Jameson William and Geery and family Green Road Mr McGrath family Moorehill (Funeral arrangements were by Maurice J Noonan Cappoquin)

Whist Results—The following are the results of the weekly Whist Drive held in St Carthage's Hall Lismore on Tuesday night April 17th—Ladies 1st £1 and 2nd 12/6 resulted in a tie between Miss M Daly District Hospital Lismore and Mrs Hogan Glen Farm do with a score of 146 each Half-time 10/- Mrs Pierce Townsparks—75 Gents 1st £1—Mr J Prendergast Carrignagour Lismore—147 2nd 12/6 Mr P Lineen Ballylin—145 Half-time 10/- Miss N Wilmouth's Chapel Street—78 Mixture 10/- Mrs McGrath Main Street—43

Weekly Ceilí—The usual weekly ceilí will be held in the Town Hall Lismore on tonight (Friday April 27th) Dancing 8.30 to 11.30 p.m. There was good attendance at last week's ceilí

Weekly Whist Drive—Don't forget the weekly Whist Drive to be held in St Carthage's Hall on Friday April 27th

National Farmers' Association—The second Annual General meeting of the Lismore Branch National Farmers' Association will be held in the Courthouse on Friday April 27th at 8.30 p.m. (S.T.) All farmers in the area are cordially invited to attend

Sympathy—We wish to offer our deepest sympathy to the Daly family Ballysaggart Lismore and to Mrs Savage, Main Street Lismore on the death of their mother which occurred on Sunday last April 22nd at her residence, Ballysaggart Lismore. May she rest in peace

G.A.A.—For a very entertaining afternoon come to the Gaelic Field Lismore on Sunday next April 29th where three very interesting matches will be played

Pott-Pourri—The lass from the Brideside town seemed to enjoy the ceilí on Friday night—could it be the company that

made the night so pleasant—was it M—12111

We hope V—enjoyed his Saturday night—he was certainly looking forward to it. Did he bring his "Lemons Pure Sweets" with him we wonder. Now who could have sent a card to the lad from the Village—he seemed quite upset and then went and put the blame on poor N—a Now M—n think before you leap at such foolish conclusions. Pity M—overslept on Monday morning—but at last those late Sunday nights are beginning to take their toll!

Then there was the sad case of the chap who misjudged the length of the avenue, and therefore lost the company of a charming lassie—pity he didn't think of letting the wind out of the wheel and then he could have borrowed the lassie's pump

This never-falls-unless-of-course-you-get-cold-feet-and-get-the-wind-up-before-the-lass-comes-near! We are looking forward to Friday night as D—ger has something special to meet. We hope to be somewhere in the neighbourhood when this interesting meeting takes place!

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Committee, when preparing the Estimate, added a sum of £2,000 to the estimate for water rents to cover anticipated income to be obtained from users of water for non-domestic purposes—this amount being approximately equivalent to a rate of 1/4 in the Pound. Credit is also taken for a sum of £1,450 in respect of repayments by borrowers who may be granted facilities to install water and sewerage connections under the Council's scheme of assistance for works of this kind. Under the heading of Expenditure, increases are shown as follows:—Maintenance of Water Supplies (£1,950) Loan Charges Water and Sewers (£13,405) Domestic Scavenging (£178) Burial Grounds (£534) Life Saving (£30) Contribution to Irish Red Cross (£20) Salary of Tramway Inspector (for enforcement of Bye-Laws during season) (£30). Decreases are shown under Drainage and Public Sanitary Works (£205) Refund re Tramway Lighting (£440) Salaries (£281) Retiring allowances (£350) and Miscellaneous (£80). In connection with the foregoing the increases in Loan Charges and Maintenance of Water Supplies is due to the construction of new and improved water and sewerage schemes and the continuation of the Council's programme for Pumps and Wells and are accompanied by decreases in State contributions to Loan Charges and increased water rates and water rents. Under the heading of Burial Grounds the increased expenditure includes provision for proposed cemeteries at Templeichael and Crooca. The amount provided for Refund re Tramway Public Lighting is the final balance due to Tramway Commissioner in respect of Public Lighting paid for by them in previous years. Last year there was available for credit of the account a non-recurrent repayment of £20,000 due from Capital Account in respect of expenditure out of revenue subsequently refunded. This is not available this year and in conjunction with the foregoing factors account for the substantial increase in the rate for Sanitary Works which has increased being 22.929 pence in the Pound. The Council will be requested to approve of the increase from £50 to £100 of the contribution to the Irish Red Cross Society, as recommended by the Estimates Committee. Housing: Total Expenditure at £103,002 shows an increase of £24,140 while Receipts and credits show an increase of £10,413, the net increase being £13,727. The Principal increases in expenditure are as follows—Loan Charges (Building of Cottages) (£2,532) Loan Charges (Cottage Repairs) (£2,409) Loan Charges (Redemption of Leasehold Rents) (£15) Cottage Repairs (Revenue Provision) (£5,500) Loan Charges (Supplementary) (£25) Housing Grants (£25) Loans (for construction and Letting Grants) (£400) Letting Grants payable ex Revenue (£310) Loan Charges Small Dwellings Acquisition Acts (£1,345) and Rates on Cottages (recoverable from tenants) (£1,900). A sum of £7,000 is provided also in respect of the Supplementary provision for Cottage Repairs made by the Council in 1955/56 as the money must be raised to meet the outlay incurred. Reductions occur under Salaries and Travelling Expenses (£400) Retiring Allowances (£281) Extra Rooms for Cottages (£850) Cost of Bank Collection £2585 Printing Stationery and Miscellaneous Expenses (£754). On the Receipts side Rent and Rates payable by tenants show an increase of £5,500 which includes a sum of £2,000 for increases in rents added to the estimate by the Estimates Committee with a proviso that such amount should be utilised for Cottage Repairs, accordingly the figure for £2,000 shows the revenue provision for cottage repairs includes this additional sum of £2,000 Government Grants (subsidy towards Loan Charges) are increased by £1,500 Receipts from Small Dwellings Acts show an increase of £978 in respect of ordinary Loan repayments (arising out of the continued provision of facilities for borrowers) and credit has been taken for an additional sum of £1,000 (by a contra account) to provide for anticipated additional repayments by borrowers. With regard to Cottage Repairs the Estimates Committee were informed by the County Manager that it would be necessary to raise a loan of about £80,000 to carry out a three year programme of cottage repairs to cover the remaining cottages needing repair and provision is made in the Estimates for the appropriate amount of Loan Charges on such a Loan, which the Council will be requested to consider in due course. It will be appreciated that the amount of the Minister for Local Government will be required for such borrowing, and that sanction in such cases is usually dependent upon a reasonable provision being made out of Revenue for repairs. The amount provided out of Revenue for Cottage Repairs this year includes a sum of £5,000 which it is hoped to realise by raising a contra account in accordance with a scheme to be formulated by the County Manager with the concurrence of the Council. The net increase in requirements is £13,727. An increase in the Rate for Housing of 12.135 pence in the Pound. General Purposes: The net amount required £98,816, shows an increase of £3,369 over last year.

of £50 in the Grant to the Irish Red Cross (c) an increase in the rents of certain cottages, (d) inclusion of members' travelling expenses. County and City Infirmary: The annual Grant paid by the Council to the County and City Infirmary (£2400) is now shown in the Health Services Account instead of in the General Purposes Accounts as hitherto. The County Manager proposes to ask the Council to consider whether the continued payment of this grant is now necessary having regard to the very substantial payments now made to that institution annually for maintenance of patients. The Secretary informed Mr Walsh that of the 5/7d increase about 1/4d was mandatory as coming from subsidiary bodies. At this stage Mr F. Murphy County Librarian addressed the meeting and appealed to the Council not to cut the Library estimate which totalled £9,816. Mr Keane said that he thought a lot of money was wasted on this service as he did not think farmers made much use of the books. A few good roads would be appreciated far better, he said. Mr Murphy replied that members of the Young Farmers' Clubs got valuable books on Bovine Mastitis from the Librarian. Mr Harty pointed out that the Librarian got more from the rates than either the Agricultural or Vocational Committees. Finally it was agreed to restore a cut of £884 for structural alterations which had been made in the estimate. A recommendation of the Committee of Agriculture that two permanent sheep dipping tanks be erected at Pitlow and Claspure at an estimated cost of £212 which amount was not included in the estimates was deferred until next year. An application from the A.T. & G.W.D. that increases be granted to their members at Claspure was not granted as services would be withdrawn and this would be serious for hospital. The Chairman said that there was nothing the Council could do about the application in view of the previous decision on the question of salaries in general. He then proposed that a rate of 38/- be adopted. Mr Lannen asked what the Council's present estimate was and pointed out that a sum of £13,000 was included in the estimates for interest. The County Accountant gave the overdraft figure as £178,682. Mr Lannen said that the overdraft should never have been allowed to mount up and he felt that it would be better to strike an extra 1/- in the rate to reduce it rather than to be paying 1/- in the rates (income £13,000) to the banks. The Manager said that the reason for the overdraft was that in past years sufficient was not struck in the rates to meet the services. Mr Keane referred to a motion by Mr Dowd to have an efficiency expert appointed, and said that the first advice he would give was to wipe out the overdraft. Mr Lannen said that one thing the Council should do was to live within whatever rate was struck for the year. Mr Dowd then proposed that a rate of 40/- be struck and that 1/3d of it be used to reduce the overdraft. Mr Kenneally seconded. Mr Walsh agreed that the idea of reducing the overdraft was a good one but he pointed out that 5/7d was the greatest single increase in the rates during the past decade. The lowest possible rate that could be struck was 38/9d he said. Mr Dowd then proposed and Mr Curran seconded a proposal that a rate of 38/- be adopted. Senator Butler proposed a rate of 38/9d and Mr Flynn seconded. Voting on the different proposals then took place and resulted as follows:— For a 40/- Rate—Messrs Kynne Lannen Ormond, Dowd Kenneally—5. Against—Messrs Butler (J) Curran Dowd Harty Keane Butler (P) O'Flynn Foran, O'Ryan Heskin Quirke, Walsh, Flynn Lynch Morrissey—15. Did Not Vote—Power, J—1. Proposal defeated by 15 votes to 5 with 1 not voting. For a 38/9d Rate—Messrs Curran Dowd Harty Keane O'Ryan—4. Against—Messrs Butler (J) Harty Keane Kynne Lannen Fahey Foran Ormond, Dowd Heskin Quirke Walsh Flynn Kenneally Lynch Morrissey—10. Proposal defeated by 17 votes to 4. For a 38/- Rate—Butler (J) Curran Harty Fahey Foran Quirke Walsh, Flynn Lynch, Morrissey—10. Against—Dowd, Keane Kynne Lannen Butler (P) Ormond O'Ryan, Heskin, Kenneally—10. Following the 10-10 tie the Chairman who voted in favour of the proposal gave his casting vote for it and declared this proposal carried.

Tallow and Round About

Weddings—Condon-noonan—The wedding was solemnised at St. Patrick's Church, Cork with Nuptial Mass and Pappa Blessing of Mr John Condon, son of Mr. Condon and the late Patrick Condon, Kilmacow, Tallow, and Miss Helen Noonan, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Noonan, Leitrim House, Kilworth Co. Cork. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Condon, Glasgow brother of the bridegroom assisted by Rev. M. O'Keefe, Glantane, uncle of the bride. Very Rev. J. Canon Noonan, Rev. Fr. Condon, C.C. Tallow, Rev. Fr. Watson, C.C. Ballyrooey, Rev. St. John Thornhill, C.C. Kilworth. The best man was Mr. Paul Condon, brother of the bridegroom and the bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Noonan, sister of the bride. Both bride and groom are highly respected members of the farming community in their respective districts, and we join with their host of friends in wishing them a very happy year of wedded bliss. Heskin Pigott—The marriage took place at St. Senan's Church, Kilmacow, Co. Kilkenny, of Mr. Alexander Heskin, son of Mr. Denis Heskin, ex-T.D. and the late Mrs. Heskin, Deramore, and Miss Tina Pigott, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Pigott and the late Mr. Wm. Pigott, Granagh, Kilmacow. The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Pappa Blessing was performed by Rev. Fr. G. McDonald, C.C. Ballybricken, assisted by Rev. Fr. B. Mullen, C.C. Kilmacow, Rev. Fr. J. Phelan, C.C. do and Rev. Fr. Nolan, C.C. Roshercon. The best man was Mr. Heskkin brother of the groom and the bride was attended by her sister Miss Maureen Pigott. Following a reception at the Haven Hotel, Dunmore, Mr and Mrs Heskin left for Belfast on their honeymoon. The groom is a rate collector for Waterford County Council and his bride is associated with the catering business in Waterford City. We wish Mr and Mrs Heskin many happy years of wedded bliss. Postman Charged—Patrick Walsh, postman at Tallow, a native of Lismore, was charged with the alleged larceny of postal packets. He was remanded on bail to the District Court. Wanted Man Taken Into Custody—A man named P. J. Devlin, stated to be a native of Mullingar, wanted by the Gardai for the alleged larceny of a suit of clothes was taken into custody by Guard M. Lyons, Tallow, who had been retained pending the arrival of a Gardai escort from Mullingar. Gorse Fire—A serious gorse fire broke out at Kiltbreagh Tallow, on Tuesday April 17th, and spread in the Tallow Forest, adjacent. Forestry workers were fighting the fire up to a late hour on Tuesday night when they succeeded in getting it under control. Entertainment—Dance Attraction At The Arch Ballroom—Dancers everywhere will be pleased to note that they will be amply catered for in the forthcoming programme at the Arch Ballroom, Tallow, which includes on Tuesday night, May 1st, Mick Delahunty and his orchestra with Larry Fray, Chris Cooper, Derek Hayes, Noel Doran and featuring star singer Eddie Roberts. "He is tall, dark and handsome and can play the cornet, the fiddle, the guitar and the piano." He is 24 years old. Eddie came to Ireland 15 months ago, after singing with some of England's leading bands. He has chalked up a record of 100 appearances at Eireann during that time. I can see new records being set up for bandstand audiences. "Dancealot" in "Times Picture" of a recent date. On Sunday 13th May the Arch Ballroom presents the third visit this year of Ireland's first Celt Band Show, Malachy Sweeney and his nine-piece Celt Band Show—six men and three girls, stars of Radio Eireann, C. and H. V. Recordings. Next broadcast from Radio Eireann 18th April cell and old-time dancing featuring Marie and Martin, singing the old-time Irish waltz number, and the band presents a new act on Whit Sunday, 20th May. There will be a return visit by special request of Pete Cody and his orchestra Carrick-on-Suir. This orchestra is noted for its perfect tempo. As seen by the foregoing lovers of the light fantastic will be well catered for at the beautiful Arch Ballroom during May 1956. Circus Time—The great John Duff and Sons Circus is on its annual tour of the country once again. It visited Voughal on Wednesday and with it came all the thrills, colour and fun of the sawdust ring. Duff's Circus was founded in 1875 by Mr. and Mrs. James Duff's grandparents of the present owners Duff's Circus to-day ranks amongst the finest in these islands. Duff's record of consistency in presenting some of the finest and most popular world to Irish audiences is well and truly preserved this year by an outstanding array of talent. Each performer is a world renowned celebrity, an artist of the highest quality. Amongst the artists are: Templerone born Liana Stephenson with her brother Frank both equestrians; Diana has performed all over the world. Forty-five trucks, caravans and wagons, 35 horses and ponies including a thoroughbred Lipizzana (insured for £2,000) four Lions and a cage of Monkeys are among some of the costly possessions of this Irish-owned Circus. Great Shows—Speaking to Mr. James Duff, our Correspondent learned that Johnny Quinn, the famous clown, who spent twenty years with Duff's Circus, died last year. The older generation will remember Johnny as the greatest clown since the days of Johnny Paterson. His self-composed songs as he ambled around the ring were a delight to listen to. We remember on night the Circus was performing in Tallow and our local hurling team which at that time were the best in the county were after going down in a match for a valuable cup the previous Sunday. Johnny bewailed their defeat in a song entitled "Our Own Little Hurling Team." Well, laughter promoting Johnny has gone to join that other great Circus clown who he resembled in so many ways the late Johnny Paterson and we hope that their blithe spirits are happy in the land where good clowns go. Family Names—In reply to Mr. M. Ahern, Manchester, England and the family named Ahern, Ahearne, Ahearn etc. are from the Irish O'Eachthighearna descendant of Each-thighearna (horse lord) the name of a Dalmanach family who were lords of Uí Cearaigh in the neighbourhood of Six-mile-bridge Co. Clare until the year 1318 when they were driven out by the Maenamoras and dispersed through Munster. The name is now common in Limerick, Cork and Waterford. Kilwatermoy Blazers Hunt Dance—The end of the hunting season was marked by a well attended dance under the auspices of the Kilwatermoy Blazers Hunt Club at the Arch Ballroom, Tallow, on Sunday night 22nd April. The Ballroom was specially decorated for the occasion the floor was perfect and the Organising Committee are to be complimented on the splendidly arranged entertainment to have everything in perfect order. A special word of praise is due to the Brideside Serenaders for their grand musical programme which, judging by the long and prolonged encore at the end of each number was much appreciated and the strains of the National Anthem came all too soon. Before the end the M.C. thanked the audience for their kind patronage and the members of the Orchestra for their grand musical programme. Shamrocks Advance in the Western Junior Hurling Championship—In as grand a game as was witnessed in the history of the Castle Farm venue, Lismore, for many a day Shamrocks advanced a step in the Western Junior Hurling Championship before a large crowd of spectators. Shamrocks defeated Tallow 2-8 to 1-2 on Sunday last. Level at half-time with a score of 1-2 each, Shamrocks forced the pace on the resumption and it was evident they were the better trained team. It was a hard fought game, played in a fine sporting spirit and the game was much more closely contested than the score indicated. While Shamrocks were worthy winners the losers were worthy of a few more minutes in the first half they were a few golden opportunities of pointing. From the Cull-baire to full forward Shamrocks played well the defence in particular being out there in the nick of time as the players excelled in their respective positions special mention must be made of Sean McGrath, J. J. Murphy, P. Allen, Mick Mulcahy, D. Murphy, D. Curley, J. Roche, had the Tallow fight game played in a slightly less than James Morrison and M. McGrath who was here there and everywhere during the hour. Veteran Mick Curley in goal for Tallow fought a fine game of his prowess between the sticks and saves and puck outs are a delight to watch whilst the doubtless "Sonny" Curley the hero of many a hard fought game, who has been a force to be reckoned with as a full-back not forgetting such grand wielders of the caman as Roger Ryan, Sonny Healy, D. Flynn and James Ryan, who had many a dangerous raid on the goal. Shamrocks now meet Geraldines in the second round and judging by Sunday's display with constant practice and less imagination to lift the ball, Shamrocks could well be to reach the County final. We would like to congratulate both winners and losers on their display of sportsmanship during the hour, making special mention to the Arch Ballroom Tallow Club who was the first to congratulate Shamrocks on their win. We must also congratulate the Lismore Gaels on their excellent arrangements and last but by no means least, the very good job done by their excellent handling of the game. Among the spectators we saw Rev. Fr. J. F. Morrissey, now Chaplain to the Forces at Kilkenny Barracks, and Raymond Massey co-star in "Battle Cry". This is the most scorchingly personal story ever brought to the screen. "The Last Page" starring George Brent and Marguerite Chapman will be shown on Thursday night. This is a thrilling drama and well worth seeing. "The Burning Cross" a very interesting picture will also be screened. For Friday night, we have "Her Twelve Men" starring lovely Greer Garson with Robert Ryan, Barry Sullivan, and Richard Haydn. This is a picture that should be seen by all lovers of the silver screen. "Things Worth Remembering"—If you see everything in black and white you're not using your grey matter. The politicians made a promise gay. And swore to keep it words they did not mind. The promise served them well on polling day. They must have kept it no one seen it since. 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