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BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

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MUST FACE UP TO IT
 Members of the County Committee of Agriculture as well as members of all other public bodies must face the fact that the time for action as far as economic matters are concerned has come. No longer will the people be put off with promises of what will be done and how much has been saved by taking a certain course. These old sayings have become hoary with age and they have outlived their usefulness and our public representatives will have to stop bluffing the public and really get down to the business of cutting their cloth according to the people's measure.

DEVOTED OF REALISM
 Last week our Agricultural Committee sat to consider the estimates for next year. With the exception of a few, it looked as if they hadn't the slightest idea of how to tackle the problems before them. Three hours of value for the time were more or less wasted while the Committee toiled through the figures to eventually find themselves in a cul-de-sac. They admitted defeat by adjourning the matter until another meeting. Their whole approach to the thing was devoid of realism. They merely shadow-boxed and never looked like coming to grips with the affair.

SHIED AWAY
 When Councillor Horace Dowd who put up very logical arguments, and Councillor W. Foran tried to get the Committee to face up to the issue they shied away. It must be remembered that these estimates are framed by the official administrators who quite naturally will look for everything they can get, and for that matter a little more. To give them a bargaining leeway which while it may be to their advantage, it is not to the advantage of the public. The professional executives want is at the same time adequate and efficient.

MUST HAVE COURAGE
 Public representatives can't expect to have it both ways. There are some who want to be popular with all sides but these are those very insincerity is shown by selfish actions in matters that affect themselves. Public members must have courage and do and say the things that conscience tells them is right. They must not be led by expediency and excuse their actions by the plea that they couldn't offend the officials or they might lose a few votes. Members really think that services can be efficiently run with lesser staff than let them take the axe and cut accordingly. Public money is not to be squeezed from the poor ratepayer who has to earn it by the sweat of his brow. It is to be kept some official with a big ear in leisurely employment.

WHAT ECONOMY
 The only contribution made by the Agricultural Committee's Chairman towards economy was to cut the Annual Report of the instructors. This is a book published annually in which instructors give advice in the various branches of agriculture to the farmers of the county. At the same time the Chairman voted in favour of sending himself to Dublin to meetings of the General Council of Committees of Agriculture—a completely useless body—and there only as an effort by the politicians to come in with the which can give the Department of Agriculture all the advice it requires. As I said it's time to stop the coshing and bluffing and it is equally time to remember that the time is now for the making of economies—all round.

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HEALTH ACT A CHINESE PUZZLE
 The man who understands the Health Act has not yet been born as it is the greatest Chinese puzzle of all times. It was stated by Mr Norman Walsh at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Board of Public Assistance held in Dungarvan on Monday last. The Board were discussing at the time certain queries raised by a deputation from the Waterford City District Workers' Council (Messrs D. Kelly, Secretary, C. O'Rourke, and R. O'Leary) concerning the benefits to which members of the middle income group were entitled. Mr Kelly said that certain difficulties had arisen among their members lately and they wanted to know where they stood especially regarding maternity benefits. Airmount Maternity Hospital apparently was not recognised for specialist treatment under the Health Act. Mr O'Rourke said that he had spoken to a number of doctors about it and they had told him that Airmount was the only fully equipped maternity hospital in the county. Mr Walsh said that he had been further told by Dr Quane the specialist he said that he was not getting a penny for the patients in the clinics of the public wards at Airmount. Our members want to know said Mr O'Rourke how the specialist scheme works who the specialists are, how the matter is dealt with and whether their family doctors have the right to recommend such services. They want clarification of these points and we ask the Board to issue a simple document to the public giving them this information. Mr O'Rourke then cited the case of a man whose wife went to Airmount last year and because a complication set in the matter was called. If he had not been called in the baby might have been lost, said Mr O'Rourke but although the father had no say in it he had to pay the specialist's fees. Mr Walsh asked whether factory doctors had power to recommend services for the factories employees. The Chairman Mr H. Gill said that the Health Scheme was covered by an inclusive payment to the hospitals, but there was a difficulty over this about Airmount which was being negotiated with the Department at the moment. He said that the recommendations of factory doctors for specialist services were accepted. Mr Fitzpatrick said that private or semi-private patients in Airmount had to pay their own way but those in a public ward were completely free. Mr Walsh—What is the position of Dr Quane and Airmount regarding the Maternity Services under the Health Act? Secretary—As far as the Board is concerned we deal with Airmount only. Mr Walsh said that he wanted to see as far as expectant

mothers were concerned that they got the best possible services with the widest choice in the question of doctors and homes. He did not want to see any contest between the County Hospital and Airmount. Ald. Kyne said that it was obvious from the views expressed that no one knew who was entitled to what. There was an urgent need for an official of the Department to come down and tell them where they stood. Councillor T. Gallagher said that if Airmount was to be the same fees as the County Hospital there would be no complaints. The Secretary informed Mr Kyne that if in an emergency a patient was put into private treatment without requesting it it would not bar him from benefit. Mr O'Rourke said that the position was so mixed up that he knew of a case where a man in Waterford had to go to England to get free specialist treatment. Chairman—The difficulty is that there are no specialists as such appointed by the Board. Mr Lannen said that it all seemed to boil down to a question of doctor's fees and it was the doctors who seemed to be benefiting most under the Act, he said. As the deputation withdrew the Chairman remarked, "I'm sorry we're not able to help you any further."

HORSE FAIR DATES IN DUNGARVAN
 Mr R. Cullinan Ballyduff Dungarvan a well-known local horse-breeder told members of Dungarvan Urban Council at their meeting of last Friday night that it would be much better to hold the town's horse fairs in May and November only instead of in February, August and November as at present. With two fairs he said the chances of having more horses and a bigger number of buyers would be better. He had discussed the matter with other dealers and they agreed that it would be better to reduce the fairs to two in number and hold them in May and November. The Town Clerk, Mr E. Deery, said that correspondence in the matter had been received from Macra na Feirme and NFA. The former suggested that the August fair which presently is held in the Clashesham dispersal should be put back a week. The NFA said the matter would be discussed at their October meeting and they would inform the Council then of their decision. The Clerk also said that a verbal message from Mr Larry O'Byrne, Kilmacthomas, made a similar suggestion to Macra na Feirme. Mr R. Keane said that he wouldn't like to see the number of the fairs reduced as it would be a loss to the traders of the town. It was decided to defer a decision until the views of the NFA were obtained.

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AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE FAILS TO ADOPT ESTIMATES
 Having debated the provisional estimates for the Agricultural Scheme for 1957/58 for three hours at a special meeting in Dungarvan, County Waterford, the County Agricultural Committee of Agriculture failed to reduce the deficit and adjourned further consideration of the figures to the next meeting.

Estimates Up
 The estimates presented to the Committee by Mr P. Collins, Inspector Department of Agriculture, showed an increase of £200 over last year. The total for all the schemes was £18,893 and the main increases were £537 for Instruction in Agriculture and £170 for Scholarships. Mr Collins said that the reason for the first mentioned increase was increased increments for instructors and the employment of an additional instructor. With regard to scholarships he said that the Department had suggested that the Committee increase their value from £28 to £40 to meet the increased costs of running the agricultural schools. He referred to the ending of the scholarships to the Albert College next February and said that this was due to the fact that there was no room for more students. Suggesting that the Committee should go to the County Council to ask for an additional £100 in the £2 (the existing demand is 7d) to meet the deficit Mr Collins said that if Agriculture was not in a prosperous state nothing would last too long.

Keep Out Tide With Pitfork
 Mr C. Curran said that he would be very slow to make an additional demand on the County Council as there was a outcry against further increases if anything the people wanted economies he said. Mr H. Dowd stated that what they should look for was better value for the money that was being spent. They were dealing with the spending of £18,000 he said and what was the return for it. In the cattle breeding scheme there was an expenditure of £700 but what was being done to improve the standard of their cattle? Far too many unproductive cows were being kept he said and the Committee were doing nothing about it. The cattle trade is in serious difficulties said Mr Dowd and the reason is that we are trying to make use of the fluctuating prices caused by difficulties in other countries. We are trying to sell inferior beef when good beef is scarce rather than trying to improve our standards. We have the best grass in Europe he said and with it we could produce a commodity which would sell on any market—baby beef. The farmers of this country continued to deteriorate from cattle breeders into cattle jobbers.

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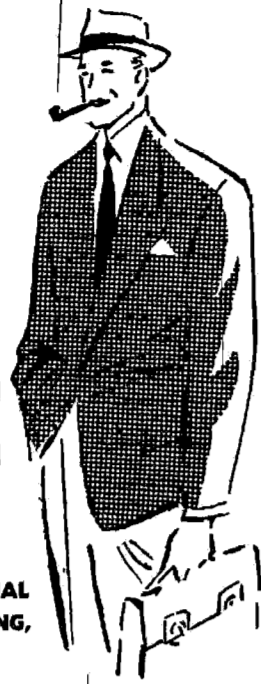
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BOHERNATRA SITE COST TO BE NEGOTIATED

That scattering houses in a number of sites around the town would make development costs much higher than if all were built on one site was stated by Mr. J. Keane at last Friday night's Urban Council meeting in Dungarvan.

Abbeyside Development Association Notes

Sunday Sept 16th 1956 will live long in the memory of the hundreds of spectators who thronged the Pond to watch once again the various events that made the Pattern of Abbeyside such a huge success.

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Tallow and Round About

Pattern Day—The feast of the Holy Cross to which the Parish of Kilwatermy is dedicated was honoured on Friday, September 14th, with Mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. J. Nugent, C.C., after which the congregation visited the Holy Well situated a short distance from the Church where one Kossay was recited. There was a constant stream of visitors to the well during the day to make the round.

Head Works Approved by the County Council—the following roads works sponsored by Mr. James Quirk, M.C., Ballyduff, were approved by their last meeting: Trunk 24th perches of roadway at Cool to prevent flood damage from 12 1/2 yards of concrete roadway and channel at Craighills Hill, to prevent flooding to row of houses trunk hollow at Kilnurry to relieve flooding of 108 yards of river, to be wide to protect main road from being undermined by river, reshape with blade grader and roll Ballyduff CH Cork road—10 remove hollows and depressions holding water, trunk 14th perches of roadway at Inchinleamy, Ballyduff, to relieve flooding of road.

On behalf of the residents of the areas above-mentioned, the wish to thank Mr. Quirk for having proposed the motions which led to the approval of works and which now await approval by the Department.

Grass Factory Employee Injured—Mr. Patrick McCarthy New Street Tallow, received an injury to his back when he slipped during the course of his employment at the Grass Meal Factory on Thursday, September 13th. He was admitted for X-ray to Dungarvan District Hospital. We wish him a very speedy recovery.

Clippie Carlton Comes To Tallow And Packs The Arch—The Clippie Carlton Orchestra Strabane Co Tyrone, paid their initial visit to the Arch Ballroom on Tallow on Wednesday night September 12th. A capacity crowd of lovers of the light fantastic heard this extraordinary combination play all the latest dance music. It was once said that a job is what a man makes it. On Wednesday night week it was proved that a dance is really what the dancers and the band make it. Rarely if ever has there been such a lively night's dancing. What exactly their charm is we have yet to discover, but the boys in grey never fail to please. They came and they left with a yearning for their next engagement.

Tallow IGA—A committee meeting of Tallow Branch of the Irish Countrywomen's Association was held in the Carnegie Library recently. Mrs. N. Condon West Street, presided. Other officers present were Mrs. J. Doyle, Main Street, and Miss Ina Condon Hon. Secretary.

Tallow Minors Fail In Co Final—Tallow minor hurling team after a brilliant defeat of Dungarvan at Cappoquin in the semi-final of the County Minor Hurling Championship, were defeated by Mount Sion in the final played at Waterford on Sunday last. The Monastery lads had found little difficulty in reaching the final, having big margins to spare against all opposition.

Anglers Catch—Mr. John McNamara, Convent Street Tallow, hooked a 10 lb salmon and two peal on Sunday last. Mr. McNamara is a well-known member of Tallow Anglers Association and has had some very good catches in recent weeks.

ARDMORE GOSSIP The continual adverse weather conditions prevailing in the area have caused deep concern especially among the farming community. A big percentage of grain remains unreaped. One local farmer who was in an optimistic mood said: "God is good and the special Masses and prayers of the people will in time prevail. That is what you may call the real old Gaelic spirit."

Returning To USA—Misses J. and M. Robn Tallow Hill, daughters of Mr. M. Robn, who have been holidaying in Ireland from the USA returned again on Wednesday, September 19th carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends in Tallow and Round About.

Poems of "Heather Bell" 23rd in the Series— Oh! the berries arched on the rowan, my darling, The cornfields whisper like waves of the sea, Mellow the sun on the after math shyneth, Yet vainly I look through the valley for thee.

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Renewal of Dance Licence W J Fitzgerald Tallow applied for a renewal of the licence for the Arch Ballroom Tallow for public dancing.

Guard M Lyons, Tallow summoned T Connors, no fixed abode for being drunk, singing and shouting on the public street. A fine of 7/6 was imposed.

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