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A RATES PAUSE
Year in year out I have been writing about the need to stabilize rates but my suggestions seem to fall on deaf ears as the burden continues to grow ever heavier and the trend of rates upwards. Now I raise my voice again to call for a moratorium on a rate increase for a period of six months to allow the various other services—agriculture, vocational education, roads, and other expenditure—will also be looking for increases in the amounts they will require to meet their demands.

The pattern has been the same for several years, but it must stop if we are not to find ourselves in dire trouble. I have advocated that the Health and Roads Services should be made a Central Government charge but there are those who feel that shipping charges from local taxation to national taxation is only changing the burden from one shoulder to the other and that as it may, it appears now that the only effective way to check the upward spiral of rates is the introduction of immediate legislation limiting for an agreed number of years any increase which may be collected in rates. This amount could be used for the last five years and with this amount at their disposal the local authorities could then frame their estimates.

Every family must live according to its income and not beyond expenditure when faced with rising costs. Why should not the administrators of local authorities do likewise?

Last year the farmers marched in protest against the rising rates. They were given indirect relief by the Government in the Budget, but, as a result, the urban dweller, the man on a fixed income, the small shopkeeper? Must it be only to the organised who raise their voices to be heard that the relief is to be given. That is not true democracy.

Members of local authorities who want to see rates kept at the present level at least must do so by having legislation passed to deal with it. It is up to them to be otherwise trying to grapple with the labyrinthine accounts which the officials of local government place before them. They might as well admit it that as far as they haven't got a clue.

Incidentally, I have learned that Mr. O. Curran, Chairman of the County Council has addressed a letter to the County Council Secretary, stating that he intends, when the Health Authority estimates come before the County Council for ratification, to request the Council to agree the reduction of the £22,500 debt balance over a period of two years and not pay off the one year as the Health Authority had agreed. Mr. Curran claims that if this was passed by the Council it would reduce the Authority's demand on the Council from 2.7 to 1.6.

As far as I can see the whole

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Coursing "WIZARD OF IRISH TRAINERS" SCOOPS FIELD AT DEISE CUP MEETING

Big Treble For Dick Ryan At Dungarvan

Last Tuesday, the second day of the Deise Cup Coursing Meeting at Clonca, Dungarvan, was a day which trainer Dick Ryan, Gould's Cross, Co. Tipperary, will never forget as long as he lives for on the well-known seaside stretch swept by a bitter east wind, three of his charges won the Deise Cup, the Derby Trial Stake and the Oaks Trial Stake, while another dog from his kennels divided one of the duffer stakes on the card.

Truly was the Tipperary man described as the wizard of Irish greyhound trainers by Miss Kitty Butler, Secretary Irish Coursing Club, when she subsequently presented the trophies for the Trial Stakes.

Dick's own bitch The Fridge, winner of the Oaks last year, romped through the final stages of the cup to score a great win for well-known and popular local man Mr. Noel McHugh. In whose kennel she ran. Mr. McHugh, who is a southern area representative of a well-known kennel and who now resides in Cork, was to have nominated The Fridge in the event of a black and white pup being owing to a mishap. It was only owing, therefore, that the honour of nominating the bitch should have gone to Mr. McHugh this year and to so achieve for him his most notable success at home.

It is interesting to note that the nomination of Mrs. M. Fives, Chairman, who presented this year's trophy, went into the hands of Mrs. Fives nominated last year's winner General Boy and had taken the cup on three occasions.

TRIAL STAKE WINNERS
Mr. Jack Mackessy's Kummel, a black and white pup by Wild July out of Kitty's Rose, and a litter-brother of Battling Reas, the Macroom trial stake winner, won the Derby Trial Stake in magnificent style and with plenty of scope for improvement, looks one to remember.

THE WIFE OF THE BOLD TENANT FARMER
Some months ago I asked for the story of that well-known old ballad "The Wife of the Bold Tenant Farmer". I have now thanks to Mr. J. Ryan, Chairman of the County Council, who got them and have much pleasure in passing them on to the reader from Ring who requested them at the time.

A request for the words of "The Wife of the Bold Tenant Farmer" has so far brought no result but I am hopeful that those who will come to mind will be in a position to supply the words.

"THE WIFE OF THE BOLD TENANT FARMER"
One evening of late as I happened to stray
Bound for Clonkilly, from
The sweet Timeslague
Twas at Ballinacarty, some
Time I delayed,
I wot what my whistling
porter.

I kindled my pipe, and I spit
on my stick,
I kept the coach road, like a
deer in the trap,
I cared for no balliff, landlord
or "Old Nick",
I sang like a lark in the morning,
I scarcely had travelled a mile
of the road,
When I heard a dispute at a
farmer's doore,
'Twas the son of a landlord
an ill-looking lord,
And the wife of the bold
tenant farmer.

He said "What the devil's come
over you all?
Not a penny of rent at each
door of the mill,
But by next October I'll settle
you all,
For you'll have the high road
for your garden."

You caller "the bold tenant
wife then replied,
'You're as bad as your daddy
who's at the other side,
But our National Land League
will pull down your pride,
It's no use to brave every storm."

Its branches extended to
country and town,
Protecting the tenants, their
houses and grounds,
I care not to have my head
and I'll give you one pound,
If you clear our receipt in the
morning.

When she spoke of the Land
League his lips they grew
pale.

DEISE CUP (32 all ages)
Winner £250; runner-up £75; two dogs each; four dogs 25-50 each.

FIRST ROUND
N. McHugh vs The Fridge (31) bt. Trade Fourth.
D. Ryan vs Declared Winner (10) bt. Young Farmer.
W. J. and J. Harty vs Millie's Dille (11) bt. Alicia.
D. Ryan and R. O'Connor vs Black Sapphire (11) bt. Garrahy's Tammy.

Third Quarter
J. Mackey vs Dark Champion (11) bt. Jamaica Gin.
A. J. Morris vs Vauna Tan (31) bt. Flaming Aurora.
R. Kenne vs Haydon's Pleasure (11) bt. D'Ye Prick.
Mrs. M. Fives vs Rupuninni (21) bt. Abbeymore.

Fourth Quarter
H. O'Neill vs Famous Item (11) bt. Oct. Carnival Fly absent.
M. Beecher and P. J. Hallahan vs Freedom's Gai (4) bt. On The Beam.

Deise Cup
D. Ryan and P. Kiley's Dear Jack (11) bt. Ballybrien Lough.
J. Dowling's Do Fourth (11) bt. Abbeymore.

LONG ODDS BETTING BEFORE COURSING
4:1 Freedom's Gai and The Fridge.
6:1 Rupuninni and Greenane Ace.
8:1 Alicia and Sea Clipper.
10:1 Declared Winner, Millie's Dille, Black Sapphire, Haydon's Pleasure, Abbeymore, Oct. Carnival Fly, On The Beam, Do Fourth, Aheria Super, Ashburn Millie, Coolclogh King.
100:1 Young Farmer, Garrahy's Tammy, Dark Champion, Flaming Aurora, Vauna Tan, Famous Item, Ballybrien Lough, Dear Jack, Millie's Neighbour, Linda Fire.
20:1 other dogs.

After Coursing (First Day)
4:1 Freedom's Gai and The Fridge and Greenane Ace.
4:1 Rupuninni and Greenane Ace.
10:1 Dark Champion and Sea Clipper.
20:1 Dear Jack.

DERBY TRIAL STAKE (32)
First Round: Mrs. M. Fives vs D'Ye Prick (11) bt. Figure of Speech; Future View (31) bt. Wandering Joe; Kangaroo (21) bt. Hoodgrove Padraig; Sharp (21) bt. On The Beam.
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IN MEMORIAM O'BRYNE—In sad and loving memory of John O'Byrne... WEDDING—KING—McGARTHY... Ballinacully Man Fined at Dungarvan... Thomas Morrison, Thuntra... Ballinacully Court on Wednesday...

DRIVE AUTO CYCLE WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES... Ballinacully Man Fined at Dungarvan... Thomas Morrison, Thuntra... Ballinacully Court on Wednesday...

OBITUARIES Miss G. Coffey, Ballymacarbery... The death of Miss Bridget Coffey, a much esteemed resident of the Ballymacarbery district... Mr. G. Coffey, Ballymacarbery... Ballinacully Court on Wednesday...

ITINERANT WARNED TO "LEAVE FARMERS' HAY ALONE"... An itinerant, Peter O'Neill, on fixed abode, was given a suspended sentence of one month's imprisonment by District Justice L. B. Skinner at Dungarvan District Court...

LICENSE TRANSFER GRANTED AT DUNGARVAN COURT... Miss Kathleen O'Connell, Dungarvan, was granted an application made by Mr. E. P. King, Supt. of Police, Dungarvan, for the transfer of a license to drive a motor car from the name of Mr. E. P. King to the name of Miss Kathleen O'Connell...

BOYS STOLE CIGARETTES FROM PARKED VAN... Charges of stealing 200 cigarettes, value £1-15-10, from a parked van, owned by a young boy from the Dungarvan area, were committed to a Magistrate at Dungarvan District Court on Wednesday...

MUST MAKE PETITION... The Justice held that if the parents of a young boy from Dungarvan who had been committed to an Industrial School twelve months ago wanted to have the boy released, they would first have to make a petition to the Minister for Justice, and all I can do is to recommend that petition if the Guardians are satisfied...

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS O'HARA—The wife, sisters and relatives of the late Michael O'Hara, St. Agnes, Dungarvan, gratefully acknowledge the numerous kind and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement... Mr. G. Coffey, Ballymacarbery...

ENGAGEMENT MISS J. B. NAGLE—Mr. M. C. COFFEY... The engagement is announced between Miss John, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nagle, Abbey Road, Dungarvan, Co. Waterford, and Miss M. C. Coffey, 8 Elmton Villas, Donnybrook, Dublin.

DUNGARVAN CATTLE MARKET... Presses at last Monday's sales were as follows—Drop calves £10 to £24-10-0 each, lambs £4-10 to £5-10-0 each, store pigs 19- to 20- per stone, boning £2-10-0 to £3-10-0 each.

NEWS OF THE TOWN & Round About... GRAND DANCE—To be held at the Dungarvan Hotel, Friday night, January 18th. Music by the James Jack Hanley Showband, Templemore. Dancing 8 to 2. Admission 5-.-.

OPERATIONS—Congratulations to the members of the Dungarvan Harbour Sailing Club who under their Commodore, Mr. Tim McCarthy, last week volunteered their services to the Co. Engineer for rescue operations in the morning district. They visited the Lismore, Ballyduff and Ardmore areas.

TO OUR CONSUMERS... The blizzard which struck Waterford District on the 30th and 31st of December caused widespread damage to electricity lines throughout the South-East of the country... We regret the inconvenience caused to our consumers by the storm, and are very conscious of the patience and forbearance with which they have met the consequent interruption to their supply.

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