







INCREASE IN

Irish Beet Price

The net price payable for Irish beet is higher than the English price and is the highest in the world...

Table with columns for ENGLAND, IRELAND, and Advantage of English Farmer, showing prices for various years and beet types.

- 1 1952 Prices payable in 1952 within 15 miles of factories to growers who take no Pulp assuming 17 1/2 per cent sugar content and including MINIMUM freight subsidy

For example, the price payable, including rail freight charges on beet of 17 1/2 per cent sugar content between 81 and 120 miles from a factory is 134/- per ton.

COMHLUCHT SIUICRE TEO CARLOW, MALLOW, TUAM, THURLES

HIGHEST PRICE IN WORLD

LOWER PRICES If you want BETTER VALUE in Men's Kip Nailed Boots, ask to see our Stock of Everdry, Governey's and Farmer Friend Everest Fine Boots and Shoes.

Waterford Board of Public Assistance (Continued from Page One) the gatekeeper. The notice he said carried a hardship.

LEAVE YOURSELF "SITTING PRETTY" LEAP YEAR YOUR SWEEP YEAR!!!

LUCKY COADY 39 DAME ST DUBLIN

Mr. J. Kenny's duty is to enforce the Fishery Laws in so far as the "defined area" is concerned. For a few minutes the position looked dangerous but wiser counsels prevailed.

ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

The National Holiday—Youghal observed the National Holiday in a manner befitting the occasion. Shamrock and green emblems seemed to be worn by everyone and a Cock Mill Piper band not alone from public buildings but from very many private houses.

WEST WATERFORD HOUNDS Flesh Wanted Two lorries to load carcasses

D. McCarthy FURNITURE Bedroom, Diningroom and Sittingroom Suites, Oak Walnut and Mahogany Bedsteads, Diningroom Occasional, Bedsteads, Kitchen Tables, Kitchen and Diningroom Chairs, Spring Interior Mattresses and Base Boards, Tiled Fireplace, Prams and Cots.

TALLOW AND ROUND ABOUT

The National Festival—the feast of our National Apostle St. Patrick, was observed with all the customary solemnity and dignity in the Parish Church at first Mass there was a very large congregation, a big number of whom approached the altar rails in honour of the feast day while an equally large congregation was present at last Mass which truly discloses that the faith planted by St. Patrick fifteen hundred years ago is as bright and unshuffled in the Valley of the Bride as it was in the days of long ago—dunceon are and sword have failed to extinguish the light of faith in Erin's green valleys, and please God so it shall remain until the trumpet calls.

The shamrock was worn by young and old but the one thing lacking according to the old-timer was something to "drown it." Alas he said as he sadly shook his head there's nothing to drown the dear little shamrock with but rain—and the morning look he cast at the closed doors of the "bars" spoke more eloquently than words—what he'd like to drown it with.

On the whole it was a very quiet holiday and after the Mass the town presented a deserted appearance. The morning dawned foggy but mild and many racing enthusiasts travelled to Limerick and Ballinacree for the annual races, but the morning spent the day at home as the weather outlook was anything but promising. However the Railway Cup finals commentary from Croke Park proved a welcome relaxation in the afternoon. At night the usual places of amusement were well patronised and so passed the National Holiday in the Bride-side town.

The Language Collection—it is pleasing to report that the Annual Language Collection was well up to expectations and on behalf of the organisers, we sincerely thank all those who subscribed to this very laudable object. It is good to see the progress that is being made over the country in the revival of the language and rightly so for what is more natural to every Irishman and woman than the Irish language.

The National Call—Grow More Wheat! To put the matter in plain facts, Irish wheat acreage must be increased or our consumption of bread must be reduced. If we did not import wheat but depended on home production there would be many people for industrial uses and the nation of the world per person weekly would be less than 3 lbs per person. That is on the basis of last year's harvest which would not have met even half our needs. It is undesirable that we should import something which we can produce at home. We can produce wheat. Then again the import situation is uncertain. At the moment the supplies of wheat are scarce from abroad and are guaranteed under international Wheat Agreements concluded in 1949. Next year that agreement comes up for revision and we cannot tell how that revision will affect us.

The overall picture would appear to be that world demand for wheat is increasing while production is diminishing. Recently in the Dall Mr. Lennan informed the members that the world supplies of wheat looked like being down.

In these circumstances we need not expect the price of imported wheat to get any cheaper. So if we leave ourselves at the mercy of the market, we have ourselves very much in the dark as to how much we may expect to get and what we will have to pay for it. It is obvious that it is not to leave ourselves in such a position but to grow up to our own needs. In a recent broadcast An Taoiseach stressed the fact that it is good business on the farm to grow more wheat. He has an unlimited and certain market for his commodity and a guaranteed price which he knows in advance. He enjoys credit facilities. The necessary machinery can be got on credit and seen to. Millers can also be got on credit. In those uncertain times it is vitally important that we should be self-supporting as possible. At a time of war our independence and political identity might depend upon it. Now is the time to achieve that goal. Let us at least not be starved into doing something we do not want to do. As far as that goes it is up to ourselves—so during the few furlough weeks that remain, let the slogan be—more wheat for the nation.

Waterworks Scheme Initiated—The long awaited waterworks scheme is at last under way and preliminary work is being carried out by the contractors. This scheme has been long agitated for as the water supply in summer was at a very low level in the town hence the announcement that work had been last commenced has proved welcome news for one and all, and when in full swing should give work to a considerable number of men. The water will be piped from its source Knock-sun to Tallow, a distance of about four and a half miles. It is expected that the scheme will take about twelve months to complete.

Book Your Seat in Advance—For the grand entertainment by Tallow Tennis Club's Dramatic Society at the Regal Cinema Tallow, on Wednesday April 2nd Drama, music, songs, dancing and choral numbers. Look out for full particulars in next week's issue.

The Week's Good Story—It appears that a new arrival in the town called on a Tallow woman whom she knew slightly. In the course of conversation the visitor said "I haven't met your husband yet, what's he like?" Just an ordinary type of man replied the Tallow woman, "forty-two around the waist and forty-two around the chest thirty-five around at the Insurance Office and a nuisance around the house."

Local Tin Bits—A certain lad is very lonely round Tallow town—but cheer up lad, holidays come like flowers in May—eh, colleen!

Things We Heard—That a Bridesider lost his way round Curra-lass on St. Patrick's night—no doubt the foggy dew was a good excuse—or could it be "My Ma—y of the Curra Hair"?

Weekly 45 Drive—Despite counter attractions there was a large attendance at the weekly 45 Drive held in the Temperance Hall. The following were the winners—1st Messrs W. Cronin, Parkadota, and J. Griffin, Curraglass 2nd Messrs. J. Tobin, Janerville, and J. Geoghegan, Convent St. 3rd, Messrs M. Riordan, Baillyerze and T. Geaney, Birch Hill.

YOUGHAL U.D.C. Estimates Meeting Adjourned

At Youghal UDC meeting presented were Mr S P Daly BE Chairman presiding Mrs S Hurley Messrs T Conroy M. Aherne E. Lynch Vice-Chairman M D Broderick E Keane M Sc and M O Sullivan Mr J O Mahony Deputy Assistant Co Manager was also in attendance.

Mr O Mahony—No I propose we adjourn this meeting such time as the figures will be available and we would also like to have Mr Hayes, whose illness we regret present.

Mr Conroy—I second Mr Lynch and I would add that the people of the town cannot stand up to 34/- in the pound the way things are going.

Mr Broderick—I agree with the resolution. There is no use in us coming down here to discuss problematical issues. Continuing Mr Broderick said—I made a statement here last year to the effect that of the County Demand 70 per cent is expended in the city and only 30 per cent in the country. Why should the people living in the urban areas have to carry this heavy burden on their backs? There is also the case in urban areas where property is exempt from rating in certain conditions. If the property was undergoing repair or if for some reason it could not be let in such cases occupiers pay the rate but get a rebate so that the urban rate to pay as it were twice, as the County Demand must be paid on all such property.

Chairman—This issue was raised in Cork recently when nine urban were represented and Deputy Conroy discussed the matter with the urban representatives. It was also discussed by the Association of the Municipal Authorities on many occasions. The County charges are out of all proportion to the value given in so far as urban areas are concerned.

SMASH! AND GRAB! GLASS OF EVERY TYPE HENRY HELL LTD. WATERSIDE, WATERFORD

CUREOX THE CURE FOR SCOUR, STRETCHING NECK, STAGGERING IN CALVES AND WOOLBALL IN LAMBS