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GETTING THE PRIORITIES RIGHT

During a discussion on the position of Irish fishermen and the possibility that Irish territorial waters would be invaded if present negotiations going on about our entry into the E.E.C. did not preserve our fishery rights, at the October meeting of Waterford County Council, Mr. Tom Foley, the recently co-opted member of the Council from Stradbally made a telling remark when he said that our priorities in regard to the fishing industry seemed to him to be wrong. Mr. Foley, since his advent to the Council, has displayed a great deal of clear thinking and commonsense as expressed in the incisive remarks which he has made. Developing this point about the fishing industry he said that nothing was being done to increase young people fishing or to keep the tradition of fishing alive which to him appeared to be an essential step.

I thoroughly agree with this point which from my experience of sea-fishing along our coast is perfectly correct. I have seen a great decline in the numbers engaged in the industry over the years simply because there were no incentives for the young men born into fishing families and in areas which always had a fishing tradition behind them to follow in the footsteps of their fathers. I was glad then to read last week where Mr. Jackie Fahy, T.D., our Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries had something to say which might rectify this unfortunate position. Mr. Fahy who was given special responsibility for the Fisheries Section of the Department when he was appointed to the position earlier in the year has shown a very lively interest in the problems that are besetting our sea fisheries and an anxiety to solve as many of them as he possibly can.

Speaking last week at the launching of two 65 ft fishing vessels from An Bord Insealgh Mhara's boatyard at Killybegs, Mr. Fahy had this to say: "The expansion of our fishing fleet is proceeding satisfactorily and this augurs well for the future of the sea-fishing industry. Vessels alone will not, however, provide the full answer to our aspirations, the skill and efficiency of the fishermen who man the vessels are far more important. Accordingly, I would appeal to school-leaving boys to consider sea-fishing as a profitable career. Few industries today can offer so attractive a way of life to boys seeking a healthy, vigorous, manly occupation. The prospects for advancement are excellent. There is an attractive training scheme operated by my Department which I can wholeheartedly recommend to boys who are interested in sea-fishing."

I believe that the attitude of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries as reflected in this statement is to be highly commended because it shows that he has got his priorities right. If the Irish sea-fishing industry is to be developed and expanded along the proper lines.

A HAZARD
I referred briefly last week to the visit to Dungarvan of Mr. Arthur Dewhurst of the Institute of Industrial Research and Standards to give a lecture on "The Control of Water Pollution." Mr. Dewhurst is an expert on this problem of pollution and he showed his vast knowledge of the subject during a discussion which ranged over a wide field. One specific case with local interest in Dungarvan which was put to him was the siting of the new town dump at Ballymacnagane adjacent to the river Colligan. He had no hesitation in stating that a dump so located always presented a hazard to a river and the more deleterious the matter dumped in the dump the greater the hazard became.

TRIFE AND ONIONS

This is not a story about the favourite dish of so many people but rather a yarn which a reader was prompted to tell me (a bit belatedly I'll admit) following the appearance some weeks ago of my criticisms of the poor standards of the winter schedule programmes (God bless the mark) of Telefis Eireanna.

A west of Ireland man whose television experience, like those of the rest of us down here, never went beyond what was handed out by Radio Telefis Eireanna and whose ideas of television reception ran to the conventional magic box and the outside aerial, visited a friend in Dublin.

The Dublin man had a television set in his drawing room for the first time. The Westerner saw the "Rabbits Ears" aerial standing on top of the receiver. Not knowing what it was but showing normal curiosity he asked if this was a special contraption. The Dublin man proceeded to explain that the two long prongs were part of an indoor aerial and that they were commonly known as "rabbits ears" because of the angle at which they were set. "And what are those little round things at the tip of each of the prongs?" asked the countryman pointing to the two balls at the top of each of the prongs. "Well," replied the Dublin man, "they're onions and they're there to go with the trife that comes out of the box!" "Nuff said."

ACQUISTICS GOOD
The committee room in the new office complex of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture at Shandon, Dungarvan, was tested for the first time last Monday when the Committee held its first monthly meeting in the new building.

That even its name brings a

troop of regret.
Regret for the long vanished days of my childhood. When earth was all pleasure and life knew but joy. How could I recall then those bright golden hours That I spent long ago in my home in Fermoy.

There the grand old Blackwater sweeps down through its meadows. Passes silently, swiftly through green Castledyke, Gliding on by the ivy-clad bridge by its bosom. Where peaceful and fair stands the town by its side.

And only in dreams can I hear the sweet pealing Of the bells from the hills with their canticles of joy, Ringing mellow and sweet at the Angelus hour, Round mountains and woodlands round dear old Fermoy.

Only in dreams can I gaze on the Dark Corrin, So brown, tall and sweet with the town at its feet, How oft have I rambled far up to its summit, And gathered green shamrocks and wild meadow-sweet.

MAIN BONE OF CONTENTION IN MANSHOLT PLAN IS ANNIHILATION OF SMALL FARMER

SERIES OF LECTURES TO EXPLAIN PLAN
The main bone of contention in the Mansholt Plan was the annihilation of the small farmer as envisaged in the plan, stated Mr. T. Foley at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture in Dungarvan last Monday during a short discussion on statements made by Dr. Mansholt during his recent visit to this country.

Mr. Michael Harry who related the matter said that they had all heard of Dr. Mansholt's Plan for the E.E.C. countries and it was vitally important that details of this plan should be made known to all their farmers. He suggested that the G.A.O. Mr. Frost, should arrange for this through a series of lectures which could be given throughout the areas covered by the Committee. These lectures would let the farmers know what they could expect from entry to the Common Market.

Mr. John Keane, Chairman, said that the suggestion was an excellent one. Mr. Frost agreed and said that synopses and discussions after lectures were the best methods to have such a subject discussed and explained. Mr. Paddy Kennelly said that the implications of the Mansholt Plan were frightening and farmers should be made aware of what they entailed. Mr. Harry's suggestion was unanimously approved and it

OFFICERS ELECTED AT THE A.G.M. OF DUNGARVAN GOLF CLUB
Officers elected at the A.G.M. of the above held at the Clubhouse in Ballynacorney on Wednesday, 28th October, 1970, were:—
President—Dr. C. P. O'Sullivan, Vice-President—Mr. D. O'Donovan, Captain—Mr. J. Mounain, Vice-Captain—Mr. J. Egan, Secretary—Mr. M. R. McCarthy, Treasurer—Mr. M. T. O'Mahony, Competitor Secretary—Mr. K. Darcy, Committee—Mr. D. Barry, Mr. Jack Curran, Mr. G. Hogan, Mr. R. Mulcahy, Mr. T. McGrath.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

— LAST WEEK OF FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS

LADIES	MENS	HOUSEHOLD
Large and colourful Selection of Knitwear, Courtaile, Lamb-wool, Shetland. From 29/11.	Barney Socks 3/6. Warwick Wellingtons 32/6. Knitwear—Large and Varied Selection. Polo, Cruse, in Lambwool and Shetland 39/11.	Outstanding Bargain. All Wool Blankets, Double Bed Size. 29/11, pair. Flette Sheets 50/- per pair. Cretions from 3/11 per yard. Fantastic Offer in Knitting Wool. Large Selection of shades. Only 9d. per oz.

These are but a few of the many bargains we have to offer.
OPENING—Special Toy and Gift Department, on today Friday, November 6th. See the up-to-date range of Toys at keeneest prices.
T. J. HEGARTY, Lismore
The Society Of St. Vincent de Paul, Dungarvan
* WE ARE GOING ON THE BOTTLE, not mind you, breaking our mission resolution, but providing you with an opportunity of giving a square meal to some who need one. As you see bottles appearing in the shops, know that we are after your small change.
The kitchen and dining area of the St. Vincent de Paul premises are ready . . . those who dine will contribute what they can afford . . . will you provide the balance?
"UNITED CHARITIES AND COMMUNITY SERVICES" includes all groups and organisations in the Dungarvan area prepared to do their bit to feed the undernourished.
AT CUMMINS LOUNGE, LISMORE SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 8th
THE GLENANNA FOLK.
Also Annual Winter Card Drive now in progress.
OUR SUNDAY NIGHT "SCOOOP" NOW STANDS AT 49.
No Cover Charge.

EDDIE COLLINS, T.D.
WILL MEET HIS CONSTITUENTS AT LAWROR'S HOTEL, DUNGARVAN
ON MONDAY, 9th NOVEMBER
FROM 2.15 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Irish Banks Standing Committee re-opening to the public

The Banks are now in a position to announce that they will re-open to the public on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1970**

FROM TUESDAY NOVEMBER 17 AND THEREAFTER UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE OPENING HOURS WILL BE: 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. MONDAY TO FRIDAY INCLUSIVE

The date of resumption of normal opening hours will be determined by the rate of clearance of arrears of work and a further announcement will be made as soon as possible.

Delayed Value Dating System	Deposit Accounts	Encashment of Cheques	Clearing of Cheques and Credit Transfers
To cope with the present situation the Banks have introduced for a limited, but in present undelivered, period a system of delayed value dating. The operation of this system means, briefly, that cheques and cheque lodgments received in the system for a period following re-opening will be posted to customers accounts under one date — which will be last day of the delayed value dating system. In general, this means that cheques and lodgments posted to current accounts will have no effect for interest purposes for the duration of the delayed value dating period. Instead, for this period interest will be calculated on the balances of overdrawn accounts as they appeared at the end of the June 1970 half year.	Interest on deposit accounts will be calculated in the normal manner, but cheque lodgments made to deposit accounts after re-opening will be subject to the delayed value dating system.	During the period of the delayed value dating system payment for cash will be restricted to cheques presented by the drawer at the office where his account is maintained. Therefore for this period advising to cash cheques at other banking offices (other than for payment of wages and salaries) cannot be implemented.	The public are advised that until the accumulation of work has been overtaken it will not be possible to clear cheques or effect credit transfers within the usual period. Therefore until conditions become normal it cannot be assumed that cheques have been cleared and paid and credit transfers effected in the usual time.

The Banks very much regret that it will be some time before normal banking services can be fully restored but they wish again to assure customers that all resources will be utilised to achieve the earliest possible resumption of normal services.

Bank of Ireland
Hibernian Bank Ltd.
Monster & Leinster Bank Ltd.
National Bank of Ireland Ltd.
Northern Bank Ltd.
Provincial Bank of Ireland Ltd.
Royal Bank of Ireland Ltd.
Ulster Bank Ltd.
Cuba & Bank of Ireland (International) Ltd.
R. P. Brennan, Secretary, IRISH BANKS' STANDING COMMITTEE.

HOTEL ORMONDE, DUNGARVAN
WILL BE CLOSED FROM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th TO MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd INCLUSIVE.
BAR WILL REMAIN OPEN
MR. DONAL CREED, T.D.
FINE GAEL SPOKESMAN ON AGRICULTURE
WILL BE THE GUEST SPEAKER AT THE CLASHMORE FINE GAEL SOCIAL AT MONATREA HOTEL ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
AGLISH GYM KHANA CLUB

FIRST ANNUAL SOCIAL
AT MONATREA COUNTRY CLUB
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1970
Commencing 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION 30/-

TALLOW'S FIRST BOUTIQUE . . . HIGH CHAPPARAL, NEW STREET
NOW OPEN
MINIS, MIXIS, MIDIS, COATS, TROUSER SUITS, DRESSES, ALL SIZES.
ALSO BEAUTIFUL SELECTION FOR THE FULLER FIGURE.
TELEPHONE: TALLOW 80.

NOVEMBER
17
Tuesday

CAPPOQUIN TAKE WESTERN INTERMEDIATE TITLE

TALLOW DEFEATED IN GRUELLING GAME

Cappoquin 4-10; Tallow 2-6. There can be no doubting the merits of Cappoquin's great win when they crushed mighty Tallow at Lismore on Sunday last...

It was a tough and gruelling hour it was. For me no mistake about it, Tallow may have been down by points at the first half...

DESPERATE EFFORTS. It was this solid defensive barrier which entrenched most of Tallow's near escape attempts...

Cappoquin, much the better team, took the score for victory in a first half which they dominated...

LEAN PERIOD. Tallow had a lean period up to the fourteen minute mark when Tom Doyle had their first score...

TRUE LIGHT. Sunday's victory showed Cappoquin hurling in a true light. Even on a sad note for good hurling...

GOLE NONSENSE. What went wrong with Tallow? Certainly their full line failed to come up to scratch...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR URGES ALL G.A.A. MEMBERS TO VOTE ON BAN RULES

Dear G.A.A. Club Member. You are probably aware that a directive was issued by Congress last year that every Club should hold a special General Meeting...

WATERFORD SHARE THE SPOILS

Waterford 3-9; Wicklow 1-9. Waterford shared the spoils with Wicklow in their final Division II National Football League game at Aughrim...

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

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SUGAR COMPANY'S RECORD TURNOVER

CHAIRMAN REFERS TO STEEP RISE IN PRODUCTION COSTS

Cominlucht Sincere Eireann, Teo., in its Annual Report published today (Thursday, November 5, 1970) shows group trading profits of £893,000...

The profit from sugar and associated activities rose by £164,000 to £1,226,000. On sugar alone, turnover, at £13,100,000, was £1.1m. above the figure of the previous year...

ERIN FOODS PERFORMANCE

Erin Foods improved turnover in the period by 28% to £77m. Its sales on the export market increased by 42% to over £4m.

£300,000 ON WATER CONSERVATION

As with the best crop, drought affected the factory working too, delaying for some weeks operations at Thurles because of water shortage.

Progress is the watchword of the EBS

5.5% tax free equal to almost 8.5% gross is paid on Shares.

An EBS conversion table for the six new coins

Table showing conversion of new coins: 1 New halfpenny = 1/2d approx., 5 New pence = 1 shilling, etc.

EDUCATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY

Assets over £20 Million. DUNGARVAN OFFICE EDMOND SPRATT & SON, O'CONNELL STREET

£200,000 the win of a lifetime! Full Ticket #1 Quarter share 5p from hotels, newspapers, etc.

overhead... kellys have the staying power

KELLY'S IRONWORKS PORTLAOISE. The most alarming aspect of the company's operations, Mr. Gosdill said, was the steep rise in production costs...

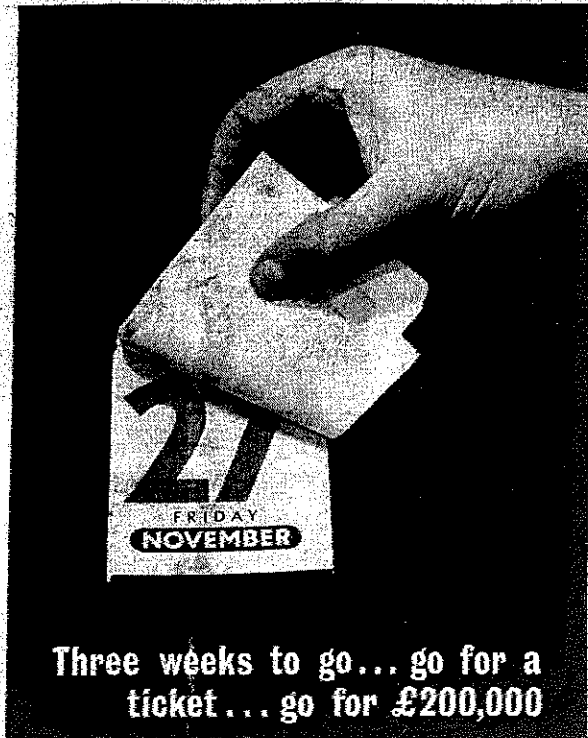
IT'S CHEAPER AT MOLONEYS

BLUE CROSS RATIONS. CALF EARLY WEANER PENCILS £42-10-0 PER TON. CALF GROWING NUTS £37-15-0 PER TON.

There's friendliness in Guinness. A couple of friends. A couple of pints of Guinness. There's more than goodness in Guinness.

GUINNESS advertisement featuring a man in a suit and a dog.

THE IDEAL GIFT. For those who have been forced to leave their native land to seek their fortunes abroad...



Three weeks to go... go for a ticket... go for £200,000

Sweeps Hurdle Sweepstake

Tickets 10 each.
Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.
Ballinacorney, Dublin 4.
Branch Sweep Offices at
Cork, Sligo, Galway and
at 8-11 Graham St., Dublin 2.

£200,000
To mark their 40th Anniversary the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes are introducing the New SUPER PRIZE of £200,000 on this and subsequent Sweepstakes. The Super Prize will be payable to the Subscriber whose counterfoil is drawn first from the Drum and will be in addition to the many £50,000, £25,000 and £10,000 Prizes which are won by lucky people all over the world, every year.

CLOSING DATE NOV. 27.
NUMEROUS FIRST PRIZES OF £50,000

MOUNT MELLERAY NOTES

Death—It is with deep regret that we record the death of William (Willie) Bray, Knocknalla, which occurred on Thursday night last. The deceased who had reached an advanced age was one of the area's most respected figures and his passing will cause widespread regret among his large circle of friends. There was a large crowd in attendance at the removal of the remains to St. Mary's Church, Cappoquin, on Friday evening and again at the interment on Saturday. Rev. Fr. Power, assisted by Rev. Fr. McGrath received and blessed the remains at the Church gate on Friday and officiated at the graveside on Saturday.

To his sorrowing wife and family much sympathy is extended.
Chief mourners were—Mrs. Mary Bray (wife); Dan Bray (son); Mrs. John Joe Tobin and Mrs. Charlie O'Neill (daughters); Mrs. Dan Bray (daughter-in-law); Mr. John Joe Tobin and Mr. Charlie O'Neill (sons-in-law); Mrs. James Bray (sister-in-law).

Wedding Bells—St. Mary's Church, Newcastle, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, October 24th, when Miss Maureen McGrath, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, Burgessland, was married to Mr. Pierce Buckley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Buckley, Derrygrath, Cahir.

The ceremony with Nuptial Mass and Pagan Blessing was performed by Very Rev. M. McGrath, P.P., Wolverhampton (cousin of the bride). He was assisted by Very Rev. D. O'Rourke, P.P., Newcastle, and Rev. T. Hanrahan, C.C., Ardara. The Epistle was read by Mr. Eddie McGrath and the Mass was served by Master Mattie McGrath both brothers of the bride.

The soloist was Mr. Sean Redmond, Clonmel, accompanied by his daughter on the organ.

The best man was Mr. Thomas Maher, cousin of the groom and the groomsmen were Mr. John McGrath (brother of the bride). The bridesmaids were Miss Catherine McGrath and Miss Mary Buckley. The bride's sister, Bridget, was train-bearer.

The bride who was given away by her father, wore a full-length Victorian style gown of white beaded crepe with long train flowing from the waist. Her tulle veil was shoulder length and held in place by a wreath of white rosegate flowers and tear-drop pearls. She carried a bouquet of orange and white orchids with maiden-hair fern. The bridesmaids and train-bearer wore gowns of lime green with white fur head-dresses and carried white fur mufflers.

Over 120 guests attended the reception at Hearn's Hotel, Clonmel, and the honeymoon is being spent in Scotland.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Buckley many years of marriage bliss.

Congratulations to Miss Christine Coleman, Mt. Mellera and Miss Marian Harty, Knocknashaugh, both of whom passed the intermediate certificate with honours.

GRAND DANCE
ST. MARY'S HALL,
MT. MELLERAY
FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 6th

MUSIC BY
THE ABBEY FOLK
DANCING 9 — 1.

PUBLICATION OF
MASS CARDS

Headings and Correspondents in all areas should send that lists of Mass cards, and messages of sympathy in connection with any obituary notices are published at a charge of 8d. per line.

CLONMEL PIG MARKET
(MUNSTER'S LEADING MARKET)
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th of 11.30 a.m.
Recent Pigs, Pork Pigs, Store, Fat Sows and Breeding Sows.
Enquiries to—
STOKES & QUIRKE, CLONMEL. Phone 123.

ATTENTION All Farmers
For Prompt Collection of all Dead and Disabled
Animals—Contact;
MICK DUGGAN, Town Parks, Cahir,
or 'Phone Cahir 454—day or night

DUNGARVAN PIPE BAND'S ANNUAL SOCIAL

Dungarvan Pipe Band held their Annual Social at Lawlor's Hotel, Dungarvan, on Friday night, October 31st. As in former years the affair was well supported and 150 members, friends and guests sat down to a delicious dinner.

Mr. Jim Veale, Chairman, who presided welcomed all, especially the guests and expressed the wish that those present would thoroughly enjoy the night.

Rev. J. Murphy, C.C. proposed the toast to the band and in so doing congratulated the committee and members for the great work they were doing in keeping and Band together despite the tremendous difficulties which they were encountering. One of the reasons for their dedication was the memory of a man, who, Father Murphy said, had been at the Social the previous year but who, he regretted to say, had since died. That man, he said, was Rev. Fr. Floridan the founder of the Band.

Fr. Murphy then asked all present to rise and pray for the repose of Floridan and Very Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, O.S.A., also congratulated the Band for the work they were doing despite the "opposition." He said it was a tremendous task which they were undertaking through the streets of the town. Pipe bands were not falling down on the job by not providing a suitable site for the Band on which they could build a Band room. There was a need for a community centre in Dungarvan, he said, and this Band room could fulfil that need to a certain extent. He said the youth of the town badly needed a place where they could meet. He congratulated the Band for the way they were every success for the future.

NEED FOR CENTRE

Mr. James Ducey, who also spoke said the Urban Council were falling down on the job by not providing a suitable site for the Band on which they could build a Band room. There was a need for a community centre in Dungarvan, he said, and this Band room could fulfil that need to a certain extent. He said the youth of the town badly needed a place where they could meet. He congratulated the Band for the way they were every success for the future.

Mr. M. Power on behalf of the Band said that he had spoken confidently at last year's Social about the Band for 1970. He regretted to say however that the Band were even worse off now than they were in 1969. There was a saying in America, he said, that you could not fight City Hall. The same, he said, was the case here. They had been put out of their premises several years ago without being offered alternative accommodation and had since been agitating for a site without success.

He said the committee were getting fed up with this. They were a committee in name only and the Band had not paraded for the past six or seven months and their equipment was in a bad way.

The only thing that encouraged them to stay going, he said, was the memory of Fr. Floridan and the memory of the time when the name of Dungarvan Pipe Band meant something. However, he said, unless something was done as soon as possible, then the Pipe Band would just fade into oblivion.

Concluding his speech Mr. Veale thanked all who helped the Band during the past year and thanked the management and staff of Lawlor's Hotel for the wonderful meal they had provided.

A great social evening followed for which music for dancing was provided by the Diamonds.

SUGGESTED 'FARM TRAINING CENTRES' FOR COUNTY

Further reference to the Department's Scheme of grants to County Committees of Agriculture towards the provision of Farm Training Centres was made at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee in Dungarvan last Monday.

Mr. G. T. Frost, pointed out that in their letter read at the previous meeting, the Department had asked whether the Committee would operate the scheme and if they did they wanted details of proposals.

Mr. Frost then went on to say that they had one fixed centre for the County in Dungarvan, now with the new office block. There was also a fixed centre in Clonmel which would accommodate the northern part of the county and it was proposed to co-operate with the Kilkenny Committee where the east of the County was concerned.

FURTHER MOVES IN PLANS TO INTENSIFY ADVISORY SERVICES FOR CASTLELYONS CREAMERY SUPPLIERS IN WEST WATERFORD

At the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan last Monday, the C.A.O., Mr. G. T. Frost, stated that he had received a further letter from the Secretary of Castlelyons Co-op Creamery concerning proposals, placed before the Committee initially at their last meeting, to establish a more intensive advisory service for suppliers of the creamery in the Tallow and Ballinacorney areas with the co-operation of the Committee.

Mr. Frost went on to say that the Creamery had about 200 suppliers in these areas and their latest letter submitted an offer of £400 a year to the Committee to arrange for the intensified services. He said that the details could be arranged by discussions between representatives of the Committee and of the Creamery.

PROMINENT COUNCILLOR HOSPITALISED

Colleagues Send Good Wishes

Mr. John Keane, Vice-Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture, the first to be held in the Committee's new £15,000 offices at Standon, Dungarvan, on last Monday evening.

At the outset he apologised for the absence of the Chairman, Mr. Kieran O'Ryan, who he said had undergone minor surgery at Arden Hospital and to whom he expressed his best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mr. Keane said that he would also like to welcome all the members to the new offices.

Every member of the Committee joined with Mr. Keane, as did Mr. G. Frost, C.A.O., in sending good wishes to Mr. O'Ryan for a speedy and full recovery to his usual good health.

AWARDS FOR WATERFORD CREAMERY

At the Royal International Dairy Show held recently in London, the Waterford Creamery Co. Ltd. won a bronze medal for their exhibit of creamery butter in Class 12 and a silver medal for their exhibit of cheddar cheese produced at the Creamery in Class 43 for Hard Pressed Cheese.

The Inorilly Co-op Creamery won two bronze medals at above show. In Class 12 for its creamery butter and the other in Class 5 for creamery butter.

Ballylough Creamery, Malinbeg, won a silver and two bronze medals for butter and creamery butter. In Class 12 for its creamery butter and the other in Class 5 for creamery butter.

Mr. J. Quirk seconded this stating that it would prove a very good scheme and it would be a good thing for suppliers to have an instructor available at the creameries when they went there.

The C.A.O. then stated that he had got a report from the Cork Committee as to how the scheme was being worked there. This pointed out that dual control of instructors involved was undesirable and the Creamery management were agreeable to have the scheme administered under the control of the Committee of Agriculture.

In the East Cork area where 800 suppliers were involved the Creamery had made a contribution of £750 for the first year and their offer of £400 to the Waterford Committee to cover 200 suppliers compared most favourably with this.

NO EXTRA STAFF

In reply to a question by Mr. J. Quirk, the C.A.O. said that the scheme was initially for one year only. It would not mean the employment of an extra instructor as they could manage to cover it with their existing staff.

Mr. G. Heskin— I think the Creamery are meeting us very reasonably in giving us £400 and I think it would be very wise of us to accept this offer. I would advise creamery butter and the other in Class 5 for creamery butter.

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BEECHER'S FOR VALUE

JUST A FEW OF OUR GREAT MONEY SAVING OFFERS —
Little Chip Marmalade 2/6, save 5d. now 2/3; Jacobs Nice and Kery Creams 1/5, save 3d. now 1/2; Chivers Jellies 1/1, save 3d. now 10d; Boyne Valley Honey 4/4, save 10d. now 3/6; Jacobs Goldgrain and Butter Creams 1/5, save 3d. now 1/2; Mulsone First Cocktail 2/8, save 5d. now 2/3; Fullbrights 1/9, save 9d. now 1/1; Record Wring Pads 2/6, save 7d. now 1/11; Plastic Pudding Bowls 2 lbs. 3/11, save 8d. now 3/3; Plastic Pudding Bowls 3 lbs. 4/9, save 1/1. now 3/9; Chivers Strawberry Jam 3/1, save 7d. now 2/6; Big Reductions in Butter and Sugar. Chivers Raspberry Jam 3/1, save 7d. now 2/6.
Bacon, Meats and Cooked Meats our speciality. Best Quality. Keenest Prices.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

BEECHER'S V.G. FOODMARKET
TALLOW, 'PHONE 29.
BEECHER'S SUPERMARKET, YOUGHAL — 'PHONE 2226

Irish Sugar/Erin Foods...

...tied up in Ireland

After all, we started here. And in those days it took courage, tenacity and a lot of midnight oil to keep the wheels turning. To-day, it is almost impossible to live more than a few miles from an Irish Sugar/Erin Foods operation: sugar refineries, plants and factories employ 5,000 and cover all four corners of the island. Best is grown in 22 counties. Vegetables in 13 counties. Potatoes in 10 counties. 35,000 family farms work within the group. We produce one-third of our country's tinneaten. Export £15 million worth of sugar and sugar-by-products. Invest in machinery and support our own farm machinery. Maintain one of the most advanced research and development units in Europe. Operate an ultra modern processing plant for over 5,000 small farmers in the West. Produce an extensive range of products for the educationists and fertilizers, and pick process...
...of 375 different food products to 40 different countries...
...of it takes your breath away doesn't it?

Irish Sugar/Erin Foods — the Companies that are Nationwide

Tallow and Round About Notes

Tallow's Oldest Resident Passes - Her many friends and indeed they were legion, will learn with deep and profound sorrow and regret...

Tallow Tennis Club's Second Annual Social

Tallow Tennis Club's second annual social on Sunday night, November 1st at Ballyvater House Hotel, Lismore...

Cappoquin News

The For Cappoquin - Our Intermediate hurlers took themselves to within sight of County honours with a convincing victory over Tallow on Sunday...

WEST WATERFORD DARTS LEAGUE

Holder Unbaten Run Ends - Last Thursday night's "top of the hill" clash between last season's league champions Mahony's and runners-up...

Letters to the Editor

To Demand Inquiry into Irish Coursing Regulations - The Irish Council Against Blood Sports has issued the following Press Release:-

The Kennedy Women

The Kennedy Women - women who have lived through triumph and tragedy, success and sorrow: women on whom the world has too often focussed a critical eye instead of a sympathetic heart...

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Results Monday 2nd November 7-42: Howell-I, Mrs. M. Foley and Mrs. T. J. Fleming 2...

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