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FIRE DANGER STILL EXISTS

In spite of the prolonged dry weather and the fact that we are now entering the latter end of the year, the number of serious forest fires has so far been comparatively low. The fact that this is so is largely attributed to the care exercised by the general public. But the danger is not yet past and everyone should continue to be very careful near woods and gorse and in turbary areas.

We have approximately 700,000 acres of State plantations in this country of which about half are young trees which are very susceptible to fire damage. Our forests represent a very considerable public investment for the future and it is in everyone's interest to ensure that they are not damaged through carelessness with matches, cigarettes or fire.

Now that we have succeeded in coming through the long, hot summer with a good record in this regard it would be foolish and indeed fatal for us to relax the care we have shown up to this. The danger is far from past and the country side is still tinder dry. We have all seen on our television, I am sure, the roaring forest fires which have ravaged areas running into thousands of acres in Britain and the Continent in recent months. Let us be glad that we escaped outbreaks like these here.

Moving around the country these weeks have seen signs of fires here and there in stubble fields and in gorse in mountainous districts. Fortunately none appeared to have got out of control but sparks can travel a long way especially if wafted by a strong breeze.

Children, too, would want to be warned about the need for the observance of continued care. Unaware of the danger and of the great damage they could create they are, at times, inclined to light fires which can quickly get out of hand. I saw the death of one of these last Monday on the Clonea Road in Dungarvan. A thick hedge of brambles and long grass blazed high into the

BEWARE OF THESE WEAVERS

When we speak of weavers we normally refer to people involved in operating looms interlacing threads in the manufacture of fabrics and carpets. Nothing to be afraid of there. But during the past week I was shown some "weavers" which I have been told are highly dangerous and which, I understand, contain enough poison to knock a fully grown man unconscious.

These weavers are small fish of the shrimp variety. Specimens were shown to me by John Casey, the doyen of the angling fraternity in Dungarvan who is an acknowledged expert on fish life in either salt sea or fresh water surroundings. He had caught them in the sea not very far from Dungarvan and told me that in the past summer at any rate they have been fairly common around the coast. He identified them as "weavers".

They were about two or three inches long with a rather transparent body but with vicious looking little heads putting like a bull-dog. Each had a small jet-black fin and it is from this that the poison, which is highly potent, is ejected when the weaver comes in contact with a victim.

So if you are still taking your daily dip in the briny and happen to see what could be taken as a harmless member of the shrimp family but fitting the description which I have given, give it a wide berth and do not step on it.

THE BALLAD OF VAN BOY

Sporting fixtures have always been a great source of inspiration for ballads and many of the most popular ones recall the achievements of outstanding players of the hurling and football scene. Courting and horse racing have also been the subjects of some of our most rousing ballads in which the exploits of such great greebards as Master McGrath and local point-to-pointers such as "Sweet Mike" are recalled.

Our ballad choice for this week is in the latter vein and it tells the story of the hack which "turned out to be" the bride when he was taken from between the shafts of a delivery van and given his head on the point-to-point course around West Waterford and East Cork. Appropriately the horse became known as "Van Boy" and the words of the ballad were written by the poet, Harrygan, Killoeran, Conna. They have come to me via Mr Eamonn Boyce of the Post Office, Ballyduff Tipperary.

Some of the verses may not be word perfect but they are as near to correct as I can make out and the main aim is to record the ballad before it should pass into oblivion. This is how it goes —

In the parish of Conna not far from Fermoy
There was in my school-days
A horse called Van Boy
He was not bred for racing
But for drawing a bread van
And that's how the history of
The Van Boy began

He hauled a bread van around
The country for years,
Till one day he stopped and
Laid down both his ears
As if saying to his driver
I have blood and some pride
And will no more be your van
Horse from the banks of
The Bride

The driver at once to his
Instincts did bow
And the Van Boy was sold
To a farmer to plough
Until one day while riding
'Him home to his feed,
The little horse galloped with
Ease and full speed

He was then groomed and
Cantered and trained how
To fence
And down by the Blackwater
His racing commenced,
He was matched against
"Vanaty," hailed as of great
Stuff
The result was a dead-heat
Near sweet Ballyduff

Twelve years have now gone
Since the race Van Boy ran
He was known from the
Colt-rim right down to the van,
And when making 40p speed
At Brown's Cross near
Lismore,
He came home in a canter
Past fast Galteemora.

At the Point-to-Point meetings
Held by U.H.C.
Clonmuck, Ballylegion and old
Bartley
Good horses the Van Boy did
Easily outpace
And earned fresh laurels in
Each farmers race

And the sportsmen that
Cheered him are feded and
Fed
From the days that the Van
Boy was never outled
But a new generation remembers
With pride
The fame that he won along
The banks of the Bride

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Fancy paying £1 a pound for turkey next Christmas? It's only a few months away although it's hard to credit. But it's quite likely that this will be the case and you might as well be prepared for it or have made up your mind to change from the traditional Christmas dinner dish.

It would appear that it is not the producers' ideal of getting rich fast but because of the poor barley crop this season which is leading some of the feed compounders to believe they can justify a move to further increase feed prices.

Increases of from £4 to £6 per ton are already being predicted for turkey and pig rations. If these are allowed to go through, also mean that the traditional Christmas ham will be dearer. So the prospects for the usual fare on the dinner table on Christmas day this year do not look too rosy now.

COURT SEQUEL TO CONCOCTED HOLD UP

A 28 years old married man who concocted a story that he had been held up at gun-point by robbers of a considerable amount of money, appeared at Dungarvan Court last Wednesday on charges arising from the incident.

He was Thomas Gough, 37, Congress Villas, Dungarvan, and he pleaded guilty to charging with fraudulently embossing cash and cheques to a total value of £647.19 the property of his employer Mr Liam Power O'Connell Street, Dungarvan, at Scartmadryny Ballinamulk on August 7 last.

Supt M English who prosecuted said that Gough was employed by Mr Power as a travelling salesman and on August 7 he reported that he had been held up at gunpoint and robbed at Scartmadryny about 7 miles from Dungarvan. The Guards made inquiries into the matter and were not happy about the position. They interviewed Gough that evening and he maintained his story but two days later, on August 9 he made a statement to Det Garda McDermott in which he admitted a clean breast of the matter and admitted that there had been no hold up.

Supt M English said that Gough then brought the Guards and showed them where he had hidden some of the money and this was recovered. He added that he understood that Gough had promised to make good the amount that was outstanding. He had no previous record.

UNDER PRESSURE

Mr E P King Solr who defended said that Gough was very nervous in the presence of Mr Power's Supermarket and Mr Power was prepared to vouch that he was an excellent and honest man. He added that he had done had been completely out of character and the explanation he had given for it was that he was under pressure about money he owed and he had to have money to pay off a debt of long standing.

Mr King said that Gough then concocted the story about the hold-up but the local Garda quickly broke the case and he was arrested. He paid tribute to them for the manner in which they had handled the case and for the excellent detective work involved. He said that once Gough saw the inevitable he at once co-operated with the Guards and admitted the position. Mr King said that Gough was not kept in on but an arrangement had been made under which the van in question would be bought by Gough who was now trading for himself. He said that a sum of £315.83 of the total involved had been recovered and this was in full possession of the Guards and he gave an undertaking that the balance, together with the money to purchase the van, would be made available within a short period.

POSITION OF TRUST

District Justice O'Connell said that despite all Mr King had said he could not overlook the fact that the defendant was in a position of trust and stole and embezzled a good amount of money from his employer. The matter might have gone undetected but for the good work of the Garda. However he said that in view of the promise of full restitution he would adjourn the question of penalty to the October Court when he had the matter of recompense would be fixed up. He said that he would decide then what he would do in the light of what happened in the meantime.

The District Justice also made an order that the money in the possession of the Guards be restored to Mr Power.

DUNGARVAN-PREMIER PIGEON CLUB

Results of young birds race from Navan, Sept 4th-1 T Drummeey, 2 P Drummeey, 3 T Drummeey, 4 P Power.

Next race Malin Head on Sept 11th

HIGHER AGRICULTURAL ESTIMATE WILL MEAN NO EXTRA RATE DEMAND

Although the provisional estimate for the County Committee of Agriculture for the year 1977 shows an increase of £12,500 over the current year's figure the C.A.O., Mr George Furey, told members of the Committee at their monthly meeting in Dungarvan last Monday that this would only mean a nominal increase of 7p in the rate demand.

The total allocation for the year was given as £156,008 compared with £142,461 in the current year. Principal heads under which increases were made were Instruction in Agriculture £76,856 (up by £5,395) Winter Farm Schools and Basic Training Schools £4,000 (up by £1,300) Instruction in Horticulture £20,566 (up by £1,219) Instruction in Poultry-keeping and Farm Home Management £15,808 (up by £1,190) Scholarships £8,100 (up by £1,350) and Administration £21,250 (up by £2,288).

Smaller increases were as follows: Sheep breeding £1,420 (up £400) Subsidies to Shows £520 (up £100) Shelter Belt Scheme £460 (up £150) and Annual Subscription to General Council £200 (up £25).

There were no changes in the following schemes: Cattle Breeding £1,890 Seed Potato £290 Cottage and Small Garden Prizes £125, Fox Destruction £300, Journals £150 Visual Aids £30 and repayments of loan to ACC £2,146.

The C.A.O. and members of the staff met to discuss the estimates for the manner in which the estimates were presented. Mr P Crotty said that it was indeed very heartening to see that they would require nothing extra from the rates to meet their requirements.

Finally on the proposal of Mr Foley seconded by Mr Crotty the estimates as submitted were provisionally adopted with Mr W Foran dissenting.

DISASTROUS HARVEST

Mr T Foley then referred to what he described as "a disastrous harvest, despite the excellent growing conditions" which they had and asked whether any reasons could be given by the instructors from what he could see there had been negligence somewhere and the Department Officials were now in a spin trying to decide what happened.

Mr Curran, Instructor in Agriculture said that disease possibly was the main cause of the poor harvest. There had been continuous cereal growing in recent years but not enough nitrogen had been used, while there had also been a decrease in the amount of lime used because of an attack of midew grain, especially barley, did not develop properly.

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ARDMORE NOTES Urgent Phone Call - An urgent phone call brought the local fire unit to a fire at the Ardmore during last week

Death - Prayers were offered at all Masses last Sunday for the repose of the soul of Mrs Patrick Regan

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WORK STARTS AT LAST ON WATERFORD HOSPITAL After a year's delay work has finally started on a 280,000 bed psycho-geriatric unit at St. Omer's Psychiatric Hospital

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TALLOW AND ROUNDABOUT NOTES

Festival 78 A Wonderful Success - As Tallow Horse Fair closed on Sunday night last...

TALLOW G.A.A. NOTES

THE LONGAWATER COUNTY FINAL AT WYRHAM - A few if any, save Tallow...

NEWS FROM LISMORE AND DISTRICT

Whist-Winners - Top prize in the weekly whist drive held in St. Catherine's Hall on Tuesday...

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

Mr John Troy, Cross, Classy - We record with regret the death of Mr. John (Jack) Ghaelie...

DUNGARVAN SOCCER NOTES

Our premier side lost their first league game of the season and unapparently the game was sold for our other two sides...

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PENSMAN TAKES behind the

LABOUR PARTY TO DECIDE NEXT SUNDAY

THE WEST END BAR LISMORE Sunday, September 12th

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY BOARD IN ORDER to carry out essential repairs to ESB Networks...

ANOTHER LEGAL LOOPHOLE Readers interested in the statistics of road accidents...

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