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ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED IN COUNTY

The Boy from
the Co. Cork



JIMMY MCCARTHY, leader of the talented outfit which returns to the Glee Ball, Aglish for the Annual Dance sponsored by the local Fianna Fall Caman on Sunday night, Nov. 10th.

APPOINTED TO ESTIMATES COMMITTEE
Colr. Wm. Carroll was appointed a member of the Estimates Committee of the Board. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Colr. Harry Gill. The Board approved of the expenditure of £1,120-17-3 for the year ending March 31st, 1958.

FISHERY BOARD RATE REDUCED BY 2s. IN THE POUND

At the monthly meeting of the Lismore Board of Conservators held at Lismore on Tuesday afternoon the chairman, Mr. E. G. Annesley, reported that the Department for necessary approval. Arising out of the examination of the Estimate it was decided to increase the amount of award for destruction of cormorants from 2/6 to 5/- per head subject to the approval of the Minister.

Inspector Wolfe reported that since last meeting he performed the usual turns of protection and supervision duty and was pleased to report that so far there has been no sign of close season poaching in the district. It is expected that when the rivers settle down after the recent floods that early run salmon will be seen in the Reds. He has made arrangements to operate a mobile squad in the western area for the next two months which has been successful in the past. He had made an appointment of a new water-keeper in the Rathcree area who will take up duty on Monday next. The net fishing during the month of July showed considerable improvement on that of the previous months. The total number of salmon and trout taken by rods, nets and weirs being 1,016 salmon weighing 11,055 lbs. and 3,769 grise weighing 32,069 lbs. together with 352 sea-trout weighing 538 lbs. being a total of 4,200 fish of salmon and trout.

The Clerk presented the abstract of accounts and Clerk's statements for fishery year ended 30th Sept. 1957, showing a credit balance at the close of the year of £1,524-9. Total receipts amount to £7,421-16-7 and expenditure 7,120-17-3. Out of a total rate collection of £2,322-15-7, only £66-11-2 was uncollected at the end of the year and was recoverable. Same was unanimously adopted on the proposition of Mr. Maxwell and the Clerk was congratulated on the efficient manner in which he handled the affairs of the Board, resulting in its present sound financial position.

A prolonged discussion took place on the Fish and Game Act presented by the Clerk, resulting in an expenditure of £77-11-0 including a rate of 2/6 on the £1 obtained on the previous year and it was finally agreed to strike a rate of 2/6 on the £1 on the assumption that the deficiency in the estimate will be made up by an increased grant from the Department out of the

Committee of Agriculture leads the way

AN intensive campaign for the eradication of Bovine T.B. in Waterford is to be launched by the County Committee of Agriculture. At their monthly meeting in Dungarvan on Saturday, it was decided to ask the Department of Agriculture to make available to the committee the services of a veterinary surgeon for the purpose of advising farmers in their efforts to defeat T.B. in cattle.

During the course of a lengthy discussion, it was stated by the C.A.O., Mr. P. Conroy, that within 3 years or so Britain would be free of the disease among their cattle and if Irish farmers could not offer their cattle free of it too, they would not be able to sell them. Mr. Conroy stated that the time seemed around the corner when there would be a co-operative marketing organisation that would handle the sale of cattle for the farmers and right now the farmers were walking hand in glove with the parties concerned. Mr. P. Butler—Are livestock exporters throwing their weight in with this

effect that they were keeping out of it. Mr. Butler went on to say that a farmer could take the best of cattle into Clonmel Cattle Market and he would get very poor sale for them. They should remember however that all progressive steps took time to become popular. The C.A.O. agreed stating that there was always resistance to anything new. Mr. N. Walsh gave high praise to the cattle mart at Fermoy stating that it was doing very well.

The Chairman, Mr. M. Harby, referring to a lecture on the eradication being held in Waterford City, stated that while these were very good they would not arouse the keen interest needed to fight the disease. A suggestion made by Mr. Walsh was a good one he said. That was that the instructors should give a "pop talk" to farmers on the subject. In fighting T.B. among humans they had the mobile outfits going up to the doors of the people. He believed that in fighting it among cattle, they should have lectures in every parish.

Mr. Quirk said he could foresee the time when only T.B. free cattle would be going into the marts and the others to the fairs. C.A.O.—And that will be in the not too distant future. Mr. Dowd remarked that the only people who usually turned up at lectures were those who were availing of the scheme or were prepared to avail of it. Those who were not interested in it never turned up and they were the people the Committee should be anxious to get at. He believed the instructors should make it their business to call on every farmer in their various areas and discuss matters with them. He understood, however, that the instructor called on the farmer only when he was requested by that farmer to do so.

The C.A.O. stated that while that seemed to be the impression created it was not a fact. Mr. Quirk—Mr. Dowd is right in what he says. Mr. Dowd—Then it is all wrong. Mr. Quirk—The instructors should devote one day in the week calling on the farmers who never ask them to call. Mr. Dowd—As matters stand they are preaching to the converted all of the time. What we should do is to set up a soil testing scheme in the County and through this we would be in close touch with most farmers. Mr. C. Curran supported this suggestion stating it was a wonderful idea. Mr. D. Heskin said if they had more shelter belts throughout the county they would provide adequate shelter for cattle and other animals and would eventually eliminate the amount of T.B. in cattle. The C.A.O. stated quite often

Dungarvan District Court SEQUEL TO CRASH AT CAPPAGH

Held on Wednesday before Mr Justice Skinner.
Supt. Flanagan prosecuted Miss Mary Gough, Ballylin, Lismore and Mr. James O'Malley, Ballygambon, Ballinacorney, under Sections 50 and 51 of the Road Traffic Act, arising out of a collision between a motor car driven by Miss Gough and a pedal cycle ridden by Mr. O'Malley.

Mr. McGuire, Solr. (Messrs. A. Carroll & Co., Fermoy) appeared for Miss Gough.
Mr. King, Solr. (Messrs. J. F. Williams & Son) for Mr. O'Malley.

The Supt. said the collision occurred on 17th April at Cappagh Creamery. Both the cyclist and the car were proceeding towards Dungarvan, the cyclist preceded the motorist. After a bus, proceeding to Cappagh, had passed, the car in passing struck the cyclist who received a fractured hip.

Garda T. Burns, Cappagh, who was called to the scene, said both vehicles were removed from the point of impact when he arrived, but the defendants were present. There were no marks on the roadway. Miss Gough pointed out the point of impact, at which point the road is 34' 0" wide. He described the damage done to both vehicles and drew a sketch of the scene (produced).

Miss Gough made a statement after caution in which she said as she was about to pass the cyclist he swerved in front of the car towards the railway station.
Miss G. Flynn said she is an employee of the Cappagh Cream and on that day when returning from lunch she stood at the Creamery door. She was speaking across the road to a passenger who had alighted from the Dungarvan bus. She saw

housing conditions that were too good might well be attributed to the cause. Cattle were often too snug in their houses and then were not able to stand up to the cold conditions outside.

Referring to the shelter belt scheme being operated by the Committee, Mr. Dowd stated that too many farmers in the county were waiting for too long for trees and many of them had grown fed up of waiting. The amount allocated for them was too small and the Committee should either increase it or do away with it. The C.A.O. said that £435 was spent on the scheme last year. He agreed that there were many waiting to avail of it this year and added that more applications would be pouring in shortly.

Mr. Quirk said that a lot of money was being spent by the Government on land reclamation that was waste of time because a lot of that land would go back to the condition it had been in. If their money was given to the farmer to plant trees on such land it would be money well spent. Mr. Butler—I agree with you. The day will come when farmers will not remain on that land. The C.A.O. said that anyone coming into County Waterford would be impressed by the fine growth of trees in the area. A good deal of planting had been done throughout the County and the trees were coming on exceptionally well everywhere.

Mr. Quirk recalled how a fine wood was cut down in Moollop and later the land was sold without being replanted. It was bought by the State who later came along and replanted it. Yet if the small farmer cut down an area of trees, he would be made replant them. Mr. Quirk stated that he could not

Death of Mr. John Tobin

CLOONEY TERRACE.

The death, in a Cork hospital of Mr. John A. Tobin, Clooney Terrace, Dungarvan, came as a great shock to his numerous friends in the town and throughout the County. A native of Youghal, the deceased was in his young days a great footballer and represented his County on many occasions. When he came to the firm he was attached to the firm of Messrs. J. F. Williams & Son, Solrs., as head clerk for a long number of years during which time he proved himself a courteous, popular and efficient officer to the large clientele of that firm.

Following the death of the late T. C. Williams, the deceased was employed by the firm of Messrs. Farrell and Morrissey, Solrs., up to the time of his last illness. There was a large and representative attendance present when the remains arrived in Dungarvan on Monday night and again at the interment in the cemetery adjoining St. Mary's Parish Church, on Tuesday, which followed the celebration of Requiem Masses for the happy repose of his soul. Rev. Fr. Farrell, C.C.; Rev. Fr. Byrne, C.C. and Rev. Fr. Brown, Prior, O.S.A. attended at the obsequies.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs. N. Tobin (widow); J. A. Tobin (son); Mrs. J. M. Brookes and Mrs. D. Kieley (daughters); Mrs. A. O'Donnell, Cahir; Mrs. M. Allen, U.S.A. (sisters); Susan, Ita and Jean O'Kieley; Allen Brooks (grandchildren); Mr. J. M. Brooks, Mr. D. O'Kieley (son-in-law); Mr. A. O'Donnell, Mrs. N. Tobin, Cahir; Mrs. J. O'Kieley (sister-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. L. Whelan, Youghal; Mr. M. Dennehy, Cahir (relatives).

Sheaves of Mass cards and telegrams were received by the bereaved family.

(Messrs. J. Kieley & Sons, Undertakers, Dungarvan, had charge of funeral arrangements.)

Late Mr. Anthony Anderson

NEWLINE, ABBEYSIDE

Following a brief illness and at a comparatively early age, the death occurred on Friday, October 18th, of Mr. Anthony (Tony) Anderson, a quiet and inoffensive gentleman, the deceased gave a lifetime of service to the Great Southern Railway and later with C.I.E. He was taken ill on Sunday, 13th October while attending to the level crossing gates at the Causeway, Abbeyside. To his bereaved daughters, sons and other relatives the deepest sympathy is extended in their sorrow. Large and representative attendances of mourners, friends and the general public were present at the removal of the remains to Abbeyside Church on Saturday night at the funeral which took place to Abbeyleix on Sunday.

Many Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received by the bereaved ones. Very Rev. Fr. Roche, P.P., and Rev. Fr. Walsh, C.C., attended at the obsequies.

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Local Happenings

DEATH
TOBIN—At Mercy Hospital, Cork, Sunday, October 20th, John A. Tobin, Clooney Tce., Dungarvan. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family—R.I.P. Interment took place at the Parish Church, Dungarvan, on Tuesday.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
O'BRIEN—The widow, sons and daughters of the late Luke O'Brien, Ballyduff, wish to thank sincerely all the kind friends who sympathised with them in their recent sorrow; all who sent Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy and all who attended the funeral. Requiem Mass and interment and trust all will accept this in grateful acknowledgment.

WALSH (First Anniversary)—In sad and loving memory of my dear sister, Margaret Walsh, Castlequarter, Mcdeligo who died October 23rd, 1956. Novena of Masses offered.—Inserted by her loving sister, nephews and niece.

IN MEMORIAM
DAILY (Seventh Anniversary)—In loving memory of Thomas Daily, Ballinacorney, who died on October 27th, 1950. O whose soul Sweet Jesus have mercy. Always remembered by her loving father, sisters and brothers.

FRAYER (15th Anniversary)—In loving memory of our dear father, Patrick Frayer, Shannon, Dungarvan, who died 29th October, 1942, and of our uncle, James Walsh, who died October 11th, 1942.—Inserted by his family.

WEDDING BELLS
O'REGAN-RIGNEY
The marriage took place with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing at St. Mary's Church, Athlone, recently of Mr. Timothy O'Regan, formerly of Dungarvan to Miss Frances Rigney, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Rigney, Newbridge, Fardrum, Athlone, and the late Patrick Rigney. The ceremony was performed in Irish by Rev. Patrick Lane, C.C., Athlone, assisted by Rev. Fr. McGowan, C.C., Ballinahowen, and Rev. Fr. McKeown, C.C., Moate. The best man was Mr. James O'Regan and bridesmaid was Miss Nuala Hyland. The Sacred Music for the occasion was rendered by Herr Rudolf Russelcilt, organist, St. Mary's. A reception was held at the Shamrock Lodge Hotel, Athlone.

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The Inside Story

The following did not appear in our early edition last week:

Funds needed for ISPPC

It will be tragic if, because of their failure to raise their needs, Waterford loses its Inspector. It is up to everyone who reads this to remember that every coin they put into the I.S.P.C.C. box will go to saving life and home in their own county. And lest you forget, allow me to remind you that we have cruelly and neglect here in Ireland, in your own town, in your own village. But most cases are being effectively dealt with by the Inspectors of the I.S.P.C.C. If they are not dealing with a case you know of, it is simply your own fault because they don't know about it.

"NOT TOO BAD" THEY SAY. "Neglect is often looked upon as not being too bad," said Miss Annie Wogan, National Organizer of the I.S.P.C.C. in the course of an interview.

"May I make it quite clear," added the tall, bright-eyed lady whose enthusiasm in her lifetime's efforts to better the lives of the unfortunate coupled with her rare understanding of the frailties of human nature make her one of Ireland's most unforgettable personalities.

"The Society gets no satisfaction whatsoever from prosecuting a parent, for that generally means that it has been called in too late to prevent a child from undergoing much unnecessary suffering."

And now let us look at the records. Take Waterford, for instance. In this county alone in the last year, there were 86 cases of neglect, 13 cases of assault or ill-treatment; 8 cases of "beyond control" and 22 cases of people who sought aid or advice. The total number of cases dealt with throughout the county was 124 concerning the welfare of 348 children. In the whole of Ireland, the total number of cases came to 2,333 involving no less than 7,567 children.

A striking feature of the present records is the fact that the number of children being ill-treated is generally reduced. Unfortunately, however, the Society reports: "We are compelled to record an astounding number of cases of neglect (1,425 cases involving 4,859 children).

THE CAUSES. As Miss Wogan who has been 15 years carrying out the duties of an Inspector. Or ask Rev. Fr. Farrell C.C., Vice-Chairman of the local branch in Dungarvan. He has been closely connected with all the work behind the scenes in the county, he has seen the work done, he has seen the battle against cruelty and neglect. It was Miss Wogan who told us in Dungarvan of the main causes of these crimes. They are drink, gambling, jealousy and enmity.

It is easy to understand what happens when the father of a family goes on the bottle and stays on it for longer than he should. Then there is the case of the man who pockets so much (and far too much) of the contents of his pay-pocket "just for a few drinks for the week with the lads." The mother of the home is the one who feels the strain. Eventually, the limit is reached; someone is bound to go to the court and usually that mother and her little ones are the tragic victims. How often have we seen them hungry and cold with poor clothing and little or no warmth in the home. And on top of it all, along comes a drunken father whose very condition shows he is not concerned about the health or future of those who look to him.

EMIGRATION is one of the serious problems. All too often there is the case of the man who sails away to life and work somewhere in England. Everything works out fine for a few months and then the letters home grow fewer and fewer. Eventually, the wife of the emigrant finds herself in the desperate position of not knowing where to turn or what to do. People in this terrible plight should not hesitate in turning to the I.S.P.C.C. — and the quicker they do so, the better for all concerned.

There is a very good reason for being quick to report matters of this kind. It most cases what happens is that the wayward husband is courting the landlady's daughter or maybe the landlady. If the little romance goes too far, he may find himself with a second family in England and when things develop that far there isn't very much anyone can do.

Every child has to be supported and cared for.

MEDICAL NEGLIGENCE

Another matter which calls for attention is the manner in which the children are often medically neglected. It may be a case of some deformity or a mental case of some kind or other. In these matters the Society can help and very often has been responsible for some wonderful recoveries. The younger these children are treated the better so if you know of some case that appears to you to be neglected, then notify the Society. You will be doing the child a great service.

There is also the case of the unmarried mother. The Society holds open its doors to them and offers them the facilities of excellent homes. "I have found in the past," Miss Wogan told me, "that it is often a relief to certain amount of feeling against these homes when in fact, they are really excellent places. These unfortunate girls will be kept there and their babies will be adopted but all too often the parents of the girls are to blame for a lot of misery that comes their way. If the young unmarried mothers go to the home their parents may come along and urge them to come home and take the baby back with them. Eventually, the mother goes to England and the baby is left to an elderly person to care for it, a person who is very often unable to do so. These girls should be allowed to stay in the Society home; they should be allowed wait until their baby has been adopted and then go out into the world again and make up a good job and eventually find themselves on the road to real happiness and a good home of their own."

A TERRIBLE THING. Continuing, Miss Wogan stated "However, cases of this kind should not happen in Ireland. We have had too many of them and it is time we gave them a good thrashing. I remember not so very long ago, a fine young man came over from England to obtain his birth certificate which he needed in order to get a high position. He found it but he also found a blank space where the name of his father should be. He knew his mother's name but he would never know his father's. He found he was illegitimate. That was a terrible thing. He found as any man could... have committed suicide. Let us never forget that. Let us never forget that in bringing illegitimate children into the world we are bringing in potential slave labour. This troubled world. Children who have nothing, no background and little hope of a future."

"I know, I have seen them and I have met them in various walks of life. I recall the young man who was preparing to sit for an examination for the Garda Eochana. He used call into my father who was helping him but my father did not have the heart to tell him it was useless for him to try for the job. The young man kept on until he went to find out his background. He was illegitimate. For anyone to find this out under such circumstances is a terrible thing. Let us never forget that. Let us never forget that the baby has a future to live."

A LITTLE KINDNESS. It was Rev. Fr. Farrell who, as he has so often done in the past, pleaded for a little kindness towards those who stray from the path. They should not be treated as outcasts, he said, they should be helped in any way possible. "And they never forget... a kindness," he added. But then Fr. Farrell is a priest among priests we know in Dungarvan. He will talk out and very often his words really strike out. But, if we are honest we will soon admit he is right and very much so. How often has he seen the trouble of life quaver all around him? He knows life as it is being lived and though to many he may seem indifferent, the fact is he is very much concerned and only too ready to help. There are many people throughout his parish to-day who will be forever grateful to the kindly priest from St. Mary's. But how quickly so many of us forget.

Miss Betty O'Neill, whose brother, Rev. Fr. Finbar O.C.S.D., is one of the winners from Meant Mellera at present labouring in the establishment of the Cistercian Monastery in New Zealand, worked with Fr. Farrell for 10 years or more in running the I.S.P.C.C. in Dungarvan and have kept arrangements in hand since the change over. They know how important it is for the sake of the children in their area and the children of the I.S.P.C.C. in whole that the I.S.P.C.C. is given the weapons to fight this noble cause. As Very Rev. Fr. Browne, Prior of St. Augustine's Priory, Dungarvan stated: "It would be a great blessing to the children of the County of Waterford if we could get now the people of Waterford have been appealed to, to carry it now under Irish control. All too often we have heard it said that there is nothing in this world to take the day with tell."

F.C.A. NOTES

DUNGARVAN BATTALION FIELD DAYS

On Sunday next, 27th October a Field Day will be held at Youghal Rifle Range. All members who have not yet fired their rifles in 1957 are asked to attend. Transport will collect members as follows: Millstreet, 10 o'clock; Dungarvan, 10.30; Ring, 11 o'clock; Ardmore, 11.15; Piltown 11.30 and Aglish 11.45.

SPORT

A hurling match has been arranged between Dungarvan FCA and Midleton FCA to be played at the Gaelic Grounds, Youghal on Sunday next at approximately 3 p.m. All members of the Unit who are interested in this match please avail of the transport going to Youghal Range on Sunday next. Hurlers who would like to play should hand in their names at once so that a team may be selected. An enjoyable evening is assured.

LOCAL CENTRES

As and from Wednesday night next local parades will take place at the Schoolhouse, Piltown and it is hoped that a number of local young men who are interested in An Forca will come along and join.

GENERAL

I would like to remind all members that the time for the Annual Command inspection is drawing near. It is hoped this year that we will have 100% attendance at all training centres for this inspection. The record for this Unit for the past year is one that will be spoken of for some time so now for the last test of the year it is hoped that all members will attend the inspection parade.

WATERFORD FEDERATION I.C.A.

The Waterford Federation held the quarterly meeting in Dungarvan Technical School, Members representing guilds were present.

The Federation President, Miss Hayes presided over the proceedings. Miss O'Connell and Miss Ann Roche were also present. It was a most interesting and lively meeting. There was much business to be discussed. The most important item on the agenda was the country fair.

This is a large scale fair to be held in Waterford City on Nov. 1st. The object is to raise funds for the Federation and to help the poorer guilds so that the general work of the I.C.A. will not be held up for want of funds. The goods for the stalls will be provided by the members and judging by the general enthusiasm, the stalls will be numerous and the goods in vast quantities. The work of running the stalls will be carried out by the various guilds all over the country so that the Fair should get support from far and near.

There was also a discussion regarding the Eleanor Gibbon trophy and what the contest for the coming year would be. A meeting of Guild Presidents was arranged to take place in Kilmacthomas this week.

Miss O'Connell judged the sheep skin competition display and Mrs. Brophy with her entry of a black sheep skin was the winner. A delightful tea was served by the Cappoquin and Ballinacorneya guilds.

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place of the home and that is so. Well let us bear that in mind and let us recall that its influence is the most powerful of all. Then let us remember those not so fortunate, those without a home, those without family life. They are labouring under very great disadvantages. As an act of thanksgiving for the homes we came out of we should, at least be most anxious to help those not so blessed in this life. They are the victims of circumstances more sinned against than anything else."

THE FUTURE. And in Waterford City, at 31 Bailey's New Street, Inspector J. Ryan, a man who has done wonderful work for the Society, a man who has helped thousands of their financial backing to carry out their cause, they will not let their backs on that cause. He is anxious to carry on his work. His future and the future of the I.S.P.C.C. in Waterford depends on the public's answer to their appeal. And the next day in this world to take the day with tell.

RINGWORM

This disease is known in different districts by various names such as "Letter," "Scruff" and "Itch." All the domestic animals are liable to be attacked by it, and it should be noted that it can be transmitted from animals in one species to those of another, and that human beings can take the disease from animals.

Owing to the fact that death does not usually result from the attack, the disease is too often disregarded, though there is no doubt that it causes much less in condition and growth among young stock.

SYMPTOMS. The symptoms vary somewhat in the different species of animals; and since there are several forms of the affection, the appearance of the affected parts may vary even in animals of the same species.

The most common form is that met with on young cattle, the disease here showing itself in the form of rough grey "crusts" on the skin of the head and face, sometimes appearing also on other parts of the body and on limbs. "Crust" frequently occurs as a patch surrounding one or both eyes.

On horses, ringworm generally appears as circular patches at first covered with a grey ruff which after a time may be rubbed off, leaving a smooth bare patch. Other animals usually show much the same symptoms as the horse, but it is well to remember that cats are liable to a form of ringworm on the head which is so severe as to cause their death and which, if communicated to a human being, may have very serious results.

SPREAD OF THE DISEASE. The actual cause of ringworm is infection from an animal suffering from the disease, but the disease is favoured by dirt and neglect. It may be carried by brushes and currycombs and may be contracted by animals rubbing against posts which have been contaminated by affected animals. Horses sometimes become infected from harness which has been worn by an animal suffering from ringworm.

NATURE AND CAUSE. This disease is simply an affection of the skin and hair, or wool, caused by a fungus. The "crust" is composed of dried discharge from the skin, mixed with dead hair or wool, and the

fungus which causes the discharge. This fungus under very powerful magnifying glass is to grow in fine threads, with small round objects known as spores, which may be called the seeds of the disease, and which cause the disease if conveyed by two means to the skin of a healthy animal.

TREATMENT. The remarks with regard to isolation of affected animals must not be forgotten. Animals must be kept clean, and washed or otherwise treated against which they may be rubbed should be washed with some strong disinfectant such as Carbolic Acid, and then to five gallons of water. Carbolic brushes and combs which may have been used in this or some other disinfectant should be washed in a separate pail from the animal's bedding. This should be disinfected to prevent further contagion later on.

Since the fungus which causes the disease requires air, it is often found sufficient for a cure to smear the affected spots with something which excludes the air. Thus, a simple application of lard or oil, frequently repeated, is sometimes sufficient to effect a cure, but stronger measures should be adopted. One of the most useful applications is made by thoroughly mixing half a pound of lard with two ounces of sulphur and four ounces of oil of tar, a small quantity of this mixture being smeared on the patches daily.

Any good, reliable non-arsenical sheep dip will be found efficacious as a cure, but it must be applied daily for a few days, one application being seldom sufficient.

A solution of four ounces of Sulphate of Copper (bluestone) in one quart of water may be used if then number of patches is not too great, but care must be exercised to prevent this or other irritating fluids from getting into the eyes, and also to avoid using poisoning substances extensively where animals are likely to lick themselves or one another. Mercurial ointment is sometimes used with great success but it must be remembered that cattle are very liable to be poisoned by it. If used, it should be applied only about the head and neck in moderate quantities the animal being kept itself.

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Mayor—Have you received permission from the Forestry Department?

Chairman—The trees are a danger to a nearby house.

It was decided to ask the Co. Manager to allow Mr. Cullinane six months to remove the trees.

More on Back Page... all over the camp site. The Patrol on Cook dug the trench; the Panter pitched the S.M.s tent, the Wolfhounds were busy erecting the latrines and the Eagles dug the pits. The S.S. erected the marquee and store tent. This year there is plenty of elbow room in it. While most of these jobs were being completed the two chaps sleeping in the luggage tent under the name of "other" Squad and "Yours Truly" (Lippy) took a bunch of the boys down the woods for timber. Then we had tea at about 8 o'clock. (Contd.)

EXPANTER



BY TOM TOBIN

For Our Exiles

For the benefit of readers... the water here is the list of steps on the Irish concert...

That "Shock"

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Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign

Continued from FRONT PAGE... understand why there should be one law for the big man and another for the small man.

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believe that there are many other questions needing answers... and only a sworn inquiry will provide them.

CATHOLIC SCOUT NOTES

TROOP MEETING... The meeting at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday night with the usual quiz and the danger of a hoarding water pistol encouraged chaps to concentrate.

YOUGHAL NOTES

HIGHWATER (YOUGHAL) Week-ending November 2nd—Morning Evening Sunday 8.06 8.26 Monday 8.49 9.09 Tuesday 9.24 9.57 Wednesday 10.26 10.53 Thursday 11.33 12.04 Friday 1.20 1.56 Saturday 1.20 1.56

FOOTBALL REPLAY

Youghal 1-5; Duncorney Rovers 1-2—On Sunday last the replay of the East Cork Grade B junior football championship at Castlemartyr was closely contested and a good standard of football was presented by both teams.

WEDDING BELLS

Mason-Maye—A pretty wedding took place at Clashmore Parish Church, the contracting parties being Miss Bridget Mason of Clashmore and Mr. James May of Corrin House, Fernoy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Foley, S.M.A., cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. Fr. Power, P.P., Rev. Fr. Kelleher, C.C., Rev. Fr. Gibbons, S.M.A., Rev. Fr. Condon, C.C., and Rev. Fr. Power, C.C. The bride who was given away by her father wore a white-lace frock with a headpiece to match and carried a bouquet of red roses.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE COMPLAINTS INVESTIGATED

In connection with a complaint made by Deputy Kyne on reports received by him from three recipients for Home Assistance, complaining of discourtesy by Mr. T. Power, Assistance Officer, Waterford and asking for a report on same, the report was now read which set out the procedure adopted by the A.O. which was accepted by the Manager. It was stated in the report that very large numbers of people are now going to the Assistance Officer inquiring about and making application for the various services under the Health Acts. The officer has to get through the inquiries as speedily as possible. I am satisfied that there was no deliberate discourtesy or failure to inform any person of benefits that he may be entitled to under the Health Acts or otherwise.

DISPENSARY FOR YELLOW ROAD?

After the sealing of the deed of mortgage for the raising of a loan of £4,800 from the National Bank Ltd., Dungarvan, for the erection of twelve dispensaries, Ald. Kenneally asked Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon, post-man, who had been transferred from Dublin to Carrick-on-Shannon, to see if they could be of any use in the erection of a dispensary on the Yellow Road, in Waterford City.

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Kilmacthomas, Kilrossanty and Stradbally Notes

Rev. Thomas Curran, B.A. St. Carthage's Terrace, Waterford, a member of St. Patrick's Missionary Society, Kiltegan, Co. Wicklow, who left last week for the Diocese of Ognja, in Nigeria, where he will minister with other priests of his Order, is son of Mrs. Eileen Curran, B.A., H.D.S., of the teaching staff of Waterford City Technical Institute, and of the late Mr. Curran, M.A. (who is studying for the priesthood at Kiltegan), and a first-cousin of Mrs. Walsh, wife of Mr. Michael Walsh, licensed vintner and farmer, Kiltrossanty, Fr. Curran received his ordination last Easter.

LISMORE NOTES

EMIGRATION STRIKES AGAIN... Emigration claimed another of our young men during the week. This time the victim was Mr. M. (Kip) Tobin, New Street, a prominent member of the Lismore junior hurling team. Kip played his part in putting Lismore through to the county semi-final; he was a fast clever hurler and his departure sets a rather nasty problem to the mentors of the Lismore team who will find it well nigh impossible to replace him. On behalf of his many friends we wish him every success and prosperity in the land of his adoption.

TOWN POSTMAN RETIRES

Mr. James O'Donnell, who for a good many years has been our town postman has retired on pension. Jim, as he is known to all, spent most of his life as a postman and has for many years on various routes round Lismore. On the death of Mr. O'Grady, Jim became town postman. He also spent a number of years in Cork and Co. Tipp.

CHANGE OF POSTAL STAFF

With the retirement of Mr. J. O'Donnell and the new P.O. regulations, all the staff of the local Post Office has been changed. Mr. J. Kenneally has been appointed town postman. His former route being served by Mr. T. Mangar, Mr. T. Foley who has come on in place of Mr. O'Donnell and has Mr. Mangar's former route.

DEATH OF MR. P. O'FARRELL

It is with deepest regret that we record the death of Mr. Patrick Farrell, which sad event occurred at his residence at Owbeg on Monday morning last. Paddy was a very unassuming and quite gentleman and will be sadly missed by all who knew him. To his sorrowing relatives we extend our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement.

MUNSTER COLLEGES GAME

On Sunday last, Mount Sion defeated Scully Neasain (Sullivan's Quay) in the first round of the Dr. Harty Cup. The game produced some sparkling hurling and gave the large crowd present plenty to enthuse about. During the interval and before the game the crowd were entertained by a fiascolet band which deserved all the applause they received.

Dungarvan Harrier Hunt

CUBBING MEETS... Sunday—October 27th—Kenneally's At 11 a.m. MEETS... November 3rd—Opening Meet. Quill's, The Pike November 10th—Crough November 17th—Flood House November 24th—Millstreet. Dec. 1st—Kieley's Cross At 12 Noon

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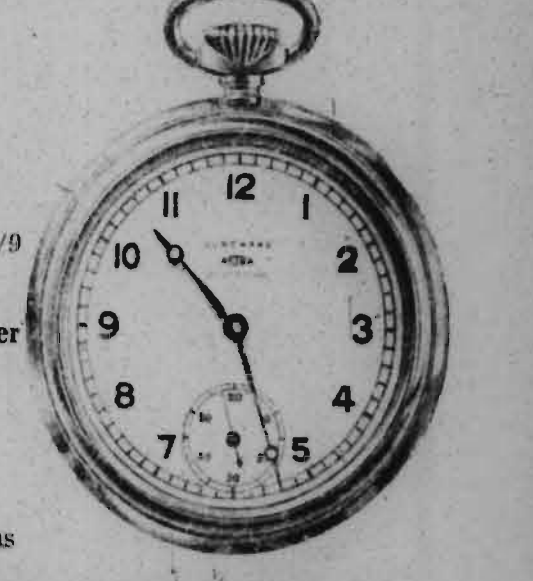
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CHAMPS CONFIRM ALL-IRELAND FORM

REDOUBTABLE Kilkenny con firmed championship form and turned in most convinc ing demonstration utter disre gard for the elements—they functioned with ease and as surance on the treacherously

Waterford fail in disappointing

This All-Ireland repeat never came quite up to expectations. Although the exchanges, always wholehearted and occasionally downright rugged, were punctuated by spasmodic bouts of sheer brilliance, the general trend of performance was rarely on the same plane as the championship epic.

Yet for quarter of an hour the signs were that another thriller was in the offing. Kilkenny set a whirlwind pace and Waterford struck back in now customary fashion. The first hurling post was reached without either side having asserted any apparent advantage. Then came the cham pions match-winning effort.

Live-wire Billy Dwyer blasted home a goal that was the signal for a landslide. Heaslip, Sutton, Brophy Kenny and Clohesy way laid the Waterford citadel and chalked up a procession of scores that left them in a virtually unassailable position. Rampant Kilkenny, operating with dash and accuracy, knocked all the wind out of the challengers' sails during the crucial 2nd quarter.

By the time the interval had welcome respite it was—the training Daise men were thor oughly demoralised.

Obviously roused by the half-time pep-talk, Waterford came out for the second period grimly determined. But Kilkenny—and who again called the tune. Flash ing moin pushed them further ahead almost before the much-changed Munster men had an opportunity to settle down in their new surroundings. Waterford, however, were not throwing in the towel without a fight. Bravely they battled back and in a spate of full-blooded hurling the Ossory net fell twice to the rapid fire of Walsh and Whelan. Kilkenny stole a further goal and Waterford immediately coun tered with a similar score.

Despite these hard-earned awards, however, it became in creasingly obvious with the pass ing minutes that the Cup was destined for a sojourn in the Nore-side county. Still Waterford con tinued to dispute its custody and well-taken points kept the Leinster county men on their toes the end, though long before referee O'Sullivan called it a day the destination of the trophy was no more than formality.

When all is said and done, there is no gainsaying the merit of the champions convincing triumph. The fact is that Kil kenny, from goal to full-forward adapted themselves better to the prevailing conditions. Even the most delicate craftsmen geared their game to meet the require ments of the occasion without impairing customary effectiveness in any noticeable extent.

On the other hand, the losers were patently ill at ease on the heavy going. Waterford tried and tried hard, but even their best efforts fell way short of the power packed hurling they turned in on September Sunday.

From the outset it was appar ent that the Decies line-out carried a surprising amount of dead weight. There were obvious mis-fits and the general effect iveness of the side was reduced considerably by the fact that several of the usually reliable members were very much at logger-heads with their hurleys. In the circumstances defeat was scarcely surprising.

But Lusk was certainly not very benevolent to the Waterford camp. Early on what many regarded as a perfectly good goal was inexplicably disallowed and on another occasion only the woodwork saved substitute goal man Dick Rockett, who had taken over from the injured Cleere, the ignominy of having to pick the leather from the back of the net.

These factual observations, of course are no disparagement of an Ossory victory that is all the more notable when one remem bers that a septic finger caused the great O'Lea's initial venture into the field of hurling allied to the in evitable relics of inter-county rivalry should ensure an after noon of entertaining fare.

Oireachtas decider

Waterford 3-5
Kilkenny 4-10

Power was completely out played by a buoyant John Sutton and the very industrious Brophy. The Kilkenny men were in devastating form. In marked contrast was the strangely subdued mood of the Decies repre sentatives.

Most pleasing feature of the encounter from the Waterford point of view was the scintillat ing form of the Eric's Own new-comer, Jackie Condon. Commencing at right half-back and later in the centre position, Con don proceeded to establish be yond all doubt his claims for a regular berth. Indeed it is diffi cult to understand how this tal ented performer escaped recog nition hitherto. What a tremen dous asset he would have been in the All-Ireland.

Back in the last line John Barron was at his brilliant best. The De La Salle man has graduated into our most reliable defenders. In the opposite cor ner Joe Harney turned in an other very capable display.

Goalman Francis O'Donoghue appeared to be plagued by the inconsistent tendencies of his immediate predecessors; he saved rasps, yet was at fault for a couple of simple majors.

Further afield dynamic John Walsh, J. Walsh, J. Maher; P. Buggy, M. Walsh, J. McGovern, J. Sutton and M. Brophy; D. Heaslip, M. Kenny, M. Kelly; P. J. Garvan, B. Dwyer, S. Clohesy, Subs., D. Rockett (for Cleere), Cleere (for Rockett).

Waterford — F. O'Donoghue (goal), J. Harney, A. Flynn, J. Barron, J. Condon, M. O'Grimes, T. Cunningham, S. Power and P. Grimes; M. Flannelly, T. Cheasty, L. Guinan; F. Walsh, J. Kiely, D. Whelan.

Minor hurling devotees will head in strength for the Castle Farm, Lismore, on Sunday next for the clash of all-conquering Abbeyside and Cappoquin in a divisional decider that has all the appearance of being a class ical encounter.

The Villagers have hurled their way to the final hurdle in the most convincing manner imaginable, while Cappoquin's progress, if not quite as impres sive, has nonetheless been hall marked by a couple of sterling performances.

I liked what I saw of Abbeyside in a thrilling encounter with St. Garvan's a month ago. Strong in defence and capable in attack, they may carry too much armour for the Cornerstone side.

Inter-Batt. Hurling Challenge

The principals in a novel hurling attraction to be staged in the Copperalley Grounds, Young hal, on Sunday will be drawn from the Dungarvan and Mid dleton Battalions of An Foras Cosanta Aitúil. The encounter, the first of its kind, incidentally, is timed to commence at 3 o'clock.

Midleton, as befits the repre sentatives of the famed hurling barony of Imokilly, are reputed to have strug together a really capable combination. Playing before their own supporters and on what is familiar territory to the majority of them, the East Cork men will be determined to open their account on a winning note.

Members of the local battalion, though, are in no way over awed at the prospect of matching strokes with their formidable Midleton counterparts. Drawn in the main from Aghlish, Ardmore and the Old Borough, the Dun garvan side is quietly confident of stealing a march on the re putedly powerful Cork combina tion. Mind you they could do it too.

The fact that this will be An Foras's initial venture into the field of hurling allied to the in evitable relics of inter-county rivalry should ensure an after noon of entertaining fare.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

AT WATERFORD—
N.H.L.—Waterford v. Dublin.

AT DUNGARVAN—
J.H.C.—Kilrossanty v. Colligan Rockies, 3 o'clock, ref. T. Ryan.

AT YOUGHAL—
F.C.A. Hurling Challenge —Dungarvan Battalion v. Midleton Battalion, 3 o'clock.

AT LISMORE—
Western M.H. Final—Abbeyside v. Cappoquin.

Scoreboard

Kilkenny, 4-10; Waterford 3-5

O'CONNOR IS BACK— BUT ONLY AS A SUBSTITUTE

Most significant feature of the Waterford team to meet Dublin is the reappearance of Johnny O'Connor, who has been out of favour since the All-Ireland final, on the selected panel. The Abbeyside man is one of the five substitutes named.

Don Enright of Abbeyside, takes over from Tom Cunningham, who is still nursing an injury received in the Oireach tas decider. Apart from the fact that Walsh and Guinan change positions, the team is the same as started the hour last Sun day.

O'Donoghue
Harney Flynn Barron
Condon Morrissey Enright
Power Grimes
Flannelly Cheasty Walsh
Guinan Kiely Whelan
Subs.—Lacey, Dunphy, Kelly, Corcoran and J. O'Connor.

Another exciting final will be decided at Youghal Track on to-night (Friday) when the Carey's Cottage Cup Final will be run off. Proud Maiden and Supreme Artist look the pick of the six engaged and the draw will play a big part in the winner's favour. The Maiden is a slick breaker and if drawn inside will take beating but the Artist is a tough customer and will try every yard of the circuit, so in a very close thing I give the vote to Supreme Artist to win for the popular Johnny Collins.

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Seventh Race (325) Heat 2—Timber Sole, Whirl's Bluebell; Small Woman, Castlemartyr Bridge, Estrella.

UNUSUAL PAIRING AT FRAHER FIELD J.H. Clash

The clash of Kilrossanty, the conquerors of St. Garvans, and Colligan Rockies, in the arena of the junior hurling cham pionship should certainly pro vide Fraher Field patrons with rousing entertainment.

Although neither of the con testants have attained any great hurling eminence hitherto, their records in the current competi tion are worthy of utmost re spect. Kilrossanty who have come on in leaps and bounds since the opening round, jumped bang into the cham pionship reckoning with a shock vic tory over St. Garvan's last time out. That form entitles them to the vote on this occasion.

The Rockies, though, are not over-awed by the credentials of the Cornerhal men. Gerry Dwyer and his men have emerged from engagements with Brickey Rangers and a strong Abbeyside fifteen with reputations en hanced and are quite confident of their ability to qualify for the divisional decider for the first time on record.

On the fact of it...this looks like being a mighty close affair. Kilrossanty's dashing perfor mance against the Gars makes them the form side, although the prospects of a Colligan victory are far from remote.

CORAS IOMPAIR EIREANN

SELECTORS! BUCK UP

U.C.C. Students Voice

“AFTER picking numerous teams we finally reached something of a happy (although not unanimous) medium”, writes the spokesman for a group of University College, Cork-based Waterfordians operating under the bye-line of “Gobbo's Little Darlings”. Obviously with the county's defeat in the Oireachtas final very much in mind, the “exiles” put their heads together and named the side which they believe is best qualified to record Portlairge's second All-Ireland hurling triumph.

Greyhound Racing

Final of Carey's Cottage Cup

D. J. J. SICHÉ

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Alleged failure of A.I.

Waterford County Committee of Agriculture discussed the cause of failure in Artificial Insemination as reported from a number of areas in the county and attributed the blame to lack of sufficient operators.

It was stated by members that the operators were being asked to attend to too many calls within too short a period. Their views will be conveyed to Galtee Cattle Breeding Station, Mitchelstown.

Sympathy

Waterford County Committee of Agriculture expressed sincere sympathy with the widow and family of the late Mr. Jack Power, Ballymacarogue, Dun garvan, at their usual meeting in the Courthouse, Dungarvan.

Sympathy was also extended to the Irish Ambassador in Washington, Mr. J. J. Hearne, on the death of his son and to Very Rev. Canon Hearne, P.P. Cahir, uncle of the deceased. The resolutions were pro posed by the Chairman, Mr. M. Harty, and seconded by Mr. R. Keane.

Church Holyday Excursion Fares

ON Friday next (Feast of All Saints) cheap Day Excursion Tickets will be issued for travel by ordi nary trains between all sta tions where train service suits.

CORAS IOMPAIR EIREANN

Seamus Power

Seamus Power undoubtedly plays best at corner forward. He gets plenty of scores and doesn't allow a goalkeeper much freedom and causes him to lose a lot of confidence.

Willie Gallagher is about the most effective Mount Sion forward as regards scoring and that's what counts. The Waterford forward line has had too much hurling and not enough directness up to now.

Of course nobody will ever hear of dropping Flynn, Grimes and Morrissey, but Waterford will never win an All-Ireland while beautiful hurlers like these still continue to play and mark loosely when the occasion de mands otherwise. Cork have lost too All-Irelands playing too much football. Waterford are on the way to losing too All-Ire lands through playing too much hurling.”

The half-forward line is an enigma; either one could be dropped or match-winner or else be dropped. Due to the non-existence of a midfield, the full-forwards have been forced to lie out too

Delay could have resulted in patient's death

—ALDERMAN T. A. KYNE

Deputy Kyne asked the Secretary for an explanation as to why people in Dungarvan had to wait weeks before they can have an X-ray taken.

He told the meeting of an incident which occurred about four weeks ago in Dungarvan. A young married man with a wife and children, became ill in the town and was being attended by the local dispensary doctor who gave him excellent treatment. The man was vomiting for about two weeks...and had to stay out of work...that he was completely puzzled as to what was wrong with him, so he suggested he should have an X-ray taken.

“The doctor gave a note to the man's wife,” he said, “and told her to make arrangements to have an X-ray taken. When she was making enquiries about the X-ray she was informed that he would have to wait about three weeks before it could be taken because of some X-rays could be taken in one week, and the patient was number eight...on the list. Therefore the patient had to wait about three or four weeks.

“I feel,” said Ald. Kyne “that...if this had not been brought to light the man would probably have died within the four weeks.”

COULD HAVE DIED

Ald. Kyne went on: “I feel that the dispensary doctor in the circumstances did not know what was wrong and would not have had the assistance of the X-ray to help him. In three or four weeks the patient could have died. I do not think we should pass this thing by.”

He added that the person in question was related to his (Ald. Kyne's) wife and when he heard of it he managed to get the X-ray taken within a couple of days.

“I am just thinking,” he went on, “that it could happen to anybody who does not know any member of the Board. A person could die by the time his X-ray was taken.”

Colr. Lannon—Are there any X-ray units in Co. Waterford? Asst. Secretary—One is being installed in Dungarvan.

Colr. Gallagher—Is there a permanent radiographer in the Co. Hospital in Waterford? Asst. Secretary—There is a regional one.

Colr. Gallagher—The radio-grapher only visits the hospital on certain days of the week? Asst. Secretary—That is not Colr. Gallagher—That is not

BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Too Many “Plasters”

—Clr. Gallagher

The offer of a house in Clashmore as a dispensary on which the engineer reported favourably, but stated that repairs amounting to £160 would be necessary, was turned down by the Board.

Mr. Lannon opposing the purchase, said it's no use consider ing buying any old house and repairing it year after year. It would be better and cheaper to build a new dispensary. Even if they wanted to buy this house they could not get the money to purchase it, so there is no point in discussing it.

Mr. Gallagher said that al though he does not always see eye to eye with Mr. Lannon, he agreed with him in this as he felt the Board has already got too many “plasters” in the purchase of old buildings.

CO. HOME RECONSTRUCTION

NEW HOSPITAL CHEAPER IN LONG RUN

—Clr. T. Lannon

In connection with the erection of a new Gate Lodge at the Co. Home, Dungarvan, a letter from the Department suggesting changes in the layout submitted, for which the estimate is £2,000, was read. The letter also con tained the information that a grant for same would not be forthcoming until the recon struction of the Co. Home is being carried out.

Mr. Lannon said it would be cheaper in the long run to build a new hospital for which we have a site and for which thousands of pounds have al ready been paid to architects for plans.

Deputy Kyne—The lodge is a deplorable state. Mr. Lannon—I think the local deputies should see the Minis ter re the grant.

Deputy Kyne—We could see him but what will the effect be. Mr. Lannon—The likelihood of getting a grant is remote.

Deputy Kyne—I am afraid so. Finally Deputy Ormonde proposed and Mr. Gallagher seconded a proposition that the lodge be built in the hope that a grant will be secured.

Mr. Lannon asked who drew the plans for this little house? Secretary—The Architect.

Mr. Lannon said that other counties are carrying out big water...and building schemes on plans drawn up by their own engineers. If anyone wants to build a house he will get plans drawn by the local engineer which will be sanctioned by the Minister and for which he can get grants and loans. Why can't we do the same? I suggest that any future schemes be carried out by our own engineers.

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