

Y 13, 1960

NEWS

at the annual general meeting the following officers were elected: Vice-President—Miss Margaret Moloney, Press Officer; Delegate to the Delegates to Federated Mrs. E. Beresford.

carried out by Engineers E.S.B. it has been decided to provide at Ardmore (7). Clash is understood that the next meeting of

in this area has all crews operating

Mr. C. Curran, to carry out major repairs to the plot of ground at rear to be used as a public area have written to the area. It is understood to prevent further erosion

area have written to the area. They have agreed to alter the de-

at Redburn on Sun-

all details we adver-

on tonight (Friday)

Dance. A great night's

dance. For full details

junior hurling team

members. An appeal for

future and it helped

raise. It is of interest

of the pioneer clubs

recent F.C.A. Unit and

others who are volun-

teers, results are, how-

ever, leader in A/Copar-

thorpe. He, with Vol.

in course in the near

and District Anglers

Officers—

C.C. Chairman—Mr. T.

J. O'Neill, Hon. Sec.

—Mr. J. Keaveny.

has donated a cup for the

junior hurling final

in the near

Chairman is an active

in London.

Treasurer, is a

junior hurling champion-

report stated that our

past year. Their motto

sympathy with County

bereavements during

residing in London who

and apply to: Michael

Street, London, N.W.1.

SOCETY

will have the pleasure of the Carrick

Salon, in the Friary

February. The perform-

St. St. Mary's, Dun-

will be held in the

performance will be held

the Carrick so-

ciety have been pro-

the yearly staging

forward to and

in this respect.

seven years ago under

Mr. Harry. He is still

of the er dit for

society must go to him.

years was the late

who put it on its feet.

Mr. Jerry Moran who

responsible for this year's

event. Among these are

the Carrick

the popular Cork tenor,

which he takes, the

rich and resonant voice

of the attractions

part of the Captain's

and her interpre-

to hear and see. She

is a soprano.

attached to the so-

cialists are local

in high.

and we wish all

hall on next Sunday

invite them of good



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Local Happenings

RING CURATE BEREAVED

Condolence is expressed with Rev. Father Victor de Paor, D.C. Ring, on the recent death of his mother Mrs. Kathleen Power, 24 Ranelagh Road, Dublin. Decreas was the widow of Mr. P. J. Power, Ulster Bank, Naas, who was well-known in Rugby circles and was a past President of the Irish Rugby Football Union. She was a native of Kilkenny and is survived by her sons, Rev. Fr. Canon Flynn, P.P., Tallow (uncle of the bride); Rev. Fr. Risteard de Paor, M.A., Lecturer in English in the University of Iowa, U.S.A., well known writer, dramatist and author; Messrs. Louis, Harold and Bernard Power, and by her sisters Mrs. Le Bas, Mrs. J. Burke and Mrs. J. Coogan.

AUTHOR MAY ATTEND PERFORMANCE OF "SIVE" IN DUNBARVAN

Dungarvan may have the honour of having the author of the prize-winning play "Sive," present at a local performance of his work, if things go according to plan. The past-pupils' union of St. Augustin's College, Dungarvan, have engaged the services of the author of the prize-winning play "Sive," to stage this much-talked-of play at the Friary Hall, on Sunday and Monday, 28th and 29th February. Already indications are there that there will be full houses on these two nights, and plans are made for a third night's run. If there is sufficiently good booking to warrant a third night's performance Mr. John Keane, the author of this famous play has promised to attend the show. He was so impressed with the performance of his play "Sive" by the Waterford group that he promised them the first run of his next play.

Mothers' Union Comerford and Patrick Murphy of Dungarvan Dramatic Club met members of the Committee of the South School in town on Thursday last to assist the latter in matters pertaining to authentic props and scenery considered so essential to do full justice to this play. An honest-to-goodness, old-fashioned country house, complete with crockery and members of the cast, will be the backdrop to the performance.

Following the ceremony a reception attended by over one hundred and twenty guests was held at the Majestic Hotel, Tralee, following which the happy couple left for Collinstown Airport to fly to Austria, where the honeymoon will be spent.

The bride is a popular member of Ballinameela branch of N.F.A. and Macra na Feirme and a member of the Dungarvan Co-Operative Mart Committee.

Y 20, 1960

RADIO
IRELAND

SUNDAY

Close Down.
22-Weather.
22-High Mass.
15-Signpost and
Sunday Solo.
15-News.
15-Annals of
Ireland.
22-News.
22-Provincial news.
22-Bound-up.
22-Don't Look
Now!
22-Credits Tire.
ATHLONE
22-Gaelic Foot-
ball.
22-Interlude.
22-Sean agus A
Chuirte.

WILDS & CORK
22-Score for Cork
Celtic v. Water-
ford.
22-Ballet Music.

WAVELIGHTS
RE-JOIN.
22-Weather.
22-Interlude.
22-The Angels.
22-Night Anail.
22-Night Abhail.
22-News.
22-Newspaper Survey.
22-An Sagart.
22-Continental
Caharet.
22-Here Lies the
Weather Fore-
caster.
22-Caterina
Vestito.

22-Light Music.

22-Grief Under
Lock and Key.

22-Thomas Davis

Lectures.

22-Gaelic Sports

News.

22-News.

22-Concert.

22-Hospitals Tr.

22-Close down.

MONDAY

22-Weather.

22-News.

22-Vaseline Pro.

22-Cle an

Uachtarain.

22-Edward Ryan

Programme.

22-News.

22-Close Down.

22-Fruitful

Programme.

22-Mitchelstown

Programme.

22-News and

Topical Talk.

22-Radio Review.

22-Coalgate-Pal-

monie Pro.

22-Cle an

Chomhairle

22-Nugget Polish

Programme.

22-Drummer

Programme.

22-Close down.

22-Out of Doors

22-Amhráin do

Pháistí.

22-Tales and

School.

22-Weather.

22-Interlude.

22-The Angels.

22-Night.

22-Racing and

22-News.

MONDAY

22-Vaseline and

Piano.

22-The Poets as

Critics.

22-Bach to

Scholar.

22-Aerist.

22-Along Many

A Miles.

22-Bandit.

22-Childhood

and After.

22-Field and

Forehouses.

22-Niurk.

22-Love.

22-Jazz Corner.

22-City Newsreel.

22-Hospitals Tr.

22-Late Sports

Results.

22-TUESDAY

22-Weather.

22-News.

22-Gala Pro.

22-Mystic Pro.

22-Silvakin Pro.

22-News.

22-Signpost and

Close Down.

22-Fry-Cadbury

Programme.

22-Edie's Pro.

22-Carlsberg

Programme.

22-Club Orange

Programme.

22-Close Down.

22-An Ceol is

Rugha Líom.

22-Tales Out of

School.

22-Interlude.

22-Weather.

22-The Angels.

22-Night.

22-Racing and

22-Signpost and

Close Down.

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Programme.

22-Edie's Pro.

22-Carlsberg

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22-Irel Pro.

22-E.S.B. Pro.

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(Cont'd. from P. 2)
 8.00—Orch stral Concert.
 9.00—*Amach na Maga*.
 9.30—*"Go Claran Star."*
 9.45—*Irish Duo*.
 10.00—*Nuacht*.
 10.15—*N. w.*
 10.30—*"Italian Interlude*.
 10.45—*"Dollar Playgrounds."*
 11.00—*Hospitals Trust Pro*.
 11.30—*Late Sports Results and Close down*.

WEDNESDAY

7.55—*Weather*.
 8.00—*News*.
 8.15—*Bear Brand Pro*.
 8.30—*Maclean's Pro*.
 8.45—*T.P. Whelehan Son & Co. Pro*.
 9.00—*News*.
 9.15—*Signpost and Close Down*.
 1.00—*Hospitals Requests*.
 1.30—*News and Topical Talk*.
 1.45—*Hospitals Request*.
 2.30—*"Matinee Mixtures"*.
 3.00—*Close Down*.
 5.00—*Songs for Children*.
 5.15—*"Tandy and Minty"*.
 5.30—*Ar Íd na Tire*.
 5.55—*Weather*.
 5.58—*Interlude*.
 6.00—*The Angelus*.
 6.01—*Nuacht*.
 6.20—*Racing Results*.
 6.30—*News*.
 6.45—*Songs-makers*.
 7.30—*Gardening Magazine*.
 8.00—*"Don't Look Now"*.
 8.30—*"The Many Moods of Song"*.
 8.45—*"Light and Air"*.
 9.15—*"Ar Íd na d'Ír Chonail"*.
 9.30—*Forwards Forum*.
 10.00—*Nuacht*.
 10.15—*News*.
 10.30—*Plays of stage*.
 10.45—*Today in the Seandad*.
 11.00—*Hospitals Trust Pro*.
 11.30—*Late Sports Results and Close Down*.

THURSDAY

7.55—*Weather*.
 8.00—*News*.
 8.15—*Surbeam Woley Pro*.
 8.30—*"Golden Vale" Programme*.
 8.45—*Philips Pro*.
 9.00—*News*.
 9.15—*Signpost and Close Down*.
 2.15—*Hospitals Pro*.
 2.30—*Hovis Pro*.
 2.45—*Levi's Pro*.
 3.00—*Close Down*.
 5.15—*Songs with Guitar*.
 5.30—*Noda Eolais*.
 5.35—*Noda Eolais*.
 5.40—*Cogar, A Leathain*.
 5.45—*Knocknagow*.
 5.50—*Murtagh Mor d'Ír Fe Thuin*.
 5.55—*Weather*.
 5.58—*Interlude*.
 6.00—*The Angelus*.
 6.01—*Nuacht*.
 6.20—*Racing Results*.
 6.25—*"Hives the Doctor"*.
 6.30—*News*.
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ADVANCING THE IRISH LANGUAGE

County Waterford Vocational Education Committee is to take steps shortly to aid the advancement of the Irish language in the county.

"I received considerable correspondence on this matter," stated Col. Charles Curran, Clashmore, who had originally raised the matter. "I was agreeably surprised at the excellent response," he said.

The C.E.O. stated that since a circular had been sent out by him following the committee's meeting, he had received replies from a number of voluntary bodies in the county signifying their willingness to participate in the scheme and to send delegates to a meeting which will be called to launch the plan. Various branches of Comannach na Gaeilge, the I.C.A., Machras na Feirme, Civil Defence, A.T.G.W.U., Comhaltas Ceoltóir Eireann, Coiste Foirbise na Rinne, I.N.T.O., Local Government Officers Organisation, Muinntir na Tire, etc, had offered to send from one to four delegates.

Mrs. Griffin said that there would be a considerable representation from the I.C.A. as she was preparing a list of the Guilds which were interested.

Mr. Curran said that the County Board G.A.A. and the F.C.A. were also anxious to participate and that it would be advisable to fix a date now for some weeks ahead to give everyone adequate notice.

It was decided to leave the fixing of a suitable date to the C.E.O. and it is proposed to hold the initial meeting at Dungarvan Technical School at 8 p.m. in approximately a fortnight's time.

INCREASED PENSIONS

"Pensioners all over the country are getting this increase and we should not be the exception," stated Alderman Thomas Kyne, T.D., proposing a resolution that increases in their pensions be granted, under the Pensions Increases Order, to retired officials of the committee: Miss Kathleen O'Neill, Messrs. James Lanigan and Laurence Kiely.

ESSAY COMPETITION

One boy from County Waterford, Eamonn O'Fearraigh, a pupil of Cappoquin Vocational School, received a prize of £10 at the recently held Essay Competition sponsored by the Savings Committee. It was stated at the monthly meeting of the County Waterford last Friday's meeting when the C.E.O. read a letter of thanks for their co-operation from the Director of the Savings Committee.

TWO VACANCIES

Following the death of Seamus O'Heocha, "An Fear Mor" and Tomas O'Faolain, both of Ring, there are two vacancies on the Committee.

The C.E.O. stated that Liam O'Murchuill, Ring, who had been appointed by the County Council, had notified his non-acceptance and that the Council would appoint two members at their next meeting.

SEEKING BODY

"Our officers do the same type of work as the County Council clerical staff, and I think it is only fair that they be put on the same scale," stated Ald. Kyne, proposing the adoption of a resolution sent from Co. Limerick. "That the City of Limerick Vocational Education Committee express the gravest concern at the protracted delay in adjusting the remuneration of clerical staff under Vocational Education Committee and earnestly requests the Minister to grant parity of salary scales to clerical staffs employed by Vocational Education Committees and their counterparts employed in Local Government."

Seconding the adoption of the resolution, Col. Curran said that he felt that this was a reasonable request from the Limerick body.

"THE BISTRO BODY" WANTS MORE

"They seem to be quite a boisterous body at the moment," said Col. Curran when a request was read from the Tramore Town Commissioners stating that the premises occupied by the County Waterford Vocational authority at Tramore House had recently been separately valued at £35 on which valuation the Town Commissioners had had pay rates for the year ending 31st March, 1960 amounting to £71.69 plus water rates amounting to £72.11, a total of £273.80. This, they claimed, reduced the rent receivable by £100 and the Committee occupied £21.04 as against £100 in the first instance. In the circumstances the Commissioners would like to discuss the altered situation with the C.E.O. and representatives of the Vocational Committee.

The C.E.O. said that £100 was a substantial rent for the Committee to pay for the premises which now used and he did not think that the value they got would be worth paying more for.

Mr. O'Hara—We occupy rooms there and these are valued separately? That's strange."

CEO—Yes. The Committee does not pay rates on educational buildings, with the exception of water rates. This premises at Tramore is not our property and this matter of valuation is a matter for the Tramore Town Commissioners."

It was decided that Ald. Kyne, Mr. Norman Walsh and the C.E.O. attend a meeting of the Tramore Town Commissioners for a further discussion of the matter.

THE DEMAND IS FOR WEAVING

The C.E.O. reported on his attendance at a special meeting in the Department's Offices in connection with the new apprenticeship scheme of Gaeltarta Eireann, under which increased maintenance allowances would be paid to girls and boys from Gaeltacht areas, and outside, while training as apprentices in the weaving and toy-making factories of Gaeltarta Eireann. The two years' apprenticeship would include six months in school and attendance at special instructional weaving centres in Scotland. There were good opening for suitable candidates. Girls would receive £31.75 plus boys £42.00 for a two years' apprenticeship and could be in receipt of an accommodation in the factory areas.

Col. Curran—It is a pity that we have no instruction in weaving in the county. In my area we can't supply sufficient workers for the factory across the river. There are people from Ardmore, Clashmore, Tallow and Lismore, working in the Yougash factory. Employment there will increase by 100% next April and then there will be a major problem regarding the supply of workers.

Girls were making £10 per week and boys £12 and over at this work, counting their overtime pay. He said if they had sufficient workers those people would not have to work in the factory as apprentices.

The C.E.O. said that as well as the provision of a trained instructor the setting up of a weaving class would necessitate the purchase of equipment, such as looms, etc. This type of specialised class was usually conducted in the areas in conjunction with the factories concerned.

DUNGARVAN HARRIER HUNT CLUB

GRAND DANCE

Monday, 29th February at C.S.M. Ballroom, Clones

Music by MICK DELAHUNTY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing 10-4

NEIGHBOURS AT LAW

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor "Observer"

At the Circuit Court held in Dungarvan on Tuesday, a claim for damages for negligence came before Judge Fawcett. The plaintiffs in the case were Mr. John Howell, of Mount Odell, Dungarvan and his daughter, Joan, of the same address. The defendant was Mr. Edward Cooney, Mount Odell.

The case arose out of an incident on the 19th March, 1958. It was stated that Mr. Cooney had been visiting Howell's dwellinghouse.

It was alleged that on that date Cooney sent John Walsh to take down the roof. As a result, the parlour of Howell's house had been badly damaged by dampness. It was also alleged that the roof was removed in a negligent manner.

Giving Evidence, Mr. P. Walsh, B.E., said he visited Howell's house after this. There were black marks to be seen on the parlour wall. This was due to dampness in his opinion. The plaster was fit to be taken down and there was a smell of water.

Mr. O'Faolain. Dun na Mainistreach,

TOURANEENA NEWS

EDITORIAL

Seldom has a death caused such heartfelt sorrow and regret throughout the district as the demise of Mrs. Mary Coffey (née Foley) which took place at her residence, Knockmeal, Ballinamull, on Wednesday of last week at a comparatively early age. She had been up and about in her usual health doing her daily chores when she suddenly collapsed and died and the deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved family and for the doctor who have sustained. To her broken-hearted husband, Mr. Pat Coffey, in particular, and his five children of tender years, the youngest being only two months, her death has come as a very severe blow but if temporal solace can be had to comfort them in their grief, they have the wholehearted sympathy of the entire community who join in prayer that God may help them to bear the heavy cross that has fallen on them.

John Walsh, Killishal, gave evidence of stripping the roof on 12th March. At that time Miss Howell had no objection to removing the roof. Mr. Cooney was with him during the day when John Howell came along and said "Boys, you are doing great work." Mr. Walsh also said he visited Howell's dwellinghouse and also found the parlour to be always on the damp side.

Summing up Judge Fawcett said that defendant had every right to remove his own roof. On the other hand, he must take care not to injure other property. I am satisfied all the dampness in the parlour was not Cooney's fault. He gave a decree for £25 and costs.

DAMAGES FOR MALICIOUS INJURY

Mr. Colum Moloney received £20 and costs in his claim for malicious damage to his plate glass window in O'Connell St. on the morning of 24th Sept. 1959.

FOR SALE—Quantity of Queen Seed Potatoes, Appy L. Curran, Ballinamuck.

WANTED TO RENT, by family, a Bungalow at Clones for two weeks between August 17th and Sept. 7th, 1960. Terms and particulars to Cope 2079.

FOR SALE—Pierce Manney Distributor for tractor or horse, in excellent condition—R. de Vere Hunt, Comeragh Lodge, Kilmacthomas.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

DRAPER—The family and relatives of the late Martin Draper, Ballinagoul. Ring, wish to thank most sincerely all those who sympathised with them in their recent bereavement; those who sent Mass cards, telegrams and messages of sympathy and all who attended the obsequies. They trust that this will be accepted by all as a token of their deep appreciation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered for their intentions.

RABBITS! RABBITS!

Trapped and Stared 4/3 each.

Lamped 3/2 Send your supplies 'by rail' or rail.

J. QUINLAN

High Street—Waterford Phone 4711

WATERFORD COUNTY BOARD OF ASSISTANCE

"To build or not to build,"

That was the question before last Monday's Board of Assistance meeting held in the Courthouse, Dungarvan. The question involved was whether or not a new residence shall be built in Ballynahon for the present medical officer.

I, acting for the owners, have repeatedly asked for a discussion without result. Last November, when a statement on the Gaelic Field Club was issued by the Chairman, I requested permission to attend a meeting of the County Board, to enable me to reply and let the delegates know the facts of the case.

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