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DOYLE'S STUDIO,
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Co. Waterford Committee Of Agriculture

Fertilizers Subsidised To Maximum Extent

Tenders For Lime

Fox Destruction Scheme

Mr P R Power chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Waterford Co. Committee of Agriculture held in Dungarvan on Saturday last.

Messrs M O'Hara, M H M M Walsh, M McGrath, T Morrissey, J Fives, D Heskin, T D W Dowler and D Coghlan were also present.

Mr M O'Sullivan Acting Secretary attended.

Correspondence

Letters from the Department approved of the provisional allocation of funds for the various schemes in 1948 approved of the award of a scholarship to Mr Thomas F Harding Clashmore and death with the 1947-48 programme of work for Horticultural Instructors.

A further letter from the Department in draft form of report of Cow-Testing in the County which stated that there were 13 associations embracing 227 members and that over 2000 cows were subject to test.

In reply to a recent resolution by the Committee the Department's reply stated that the prices of artificial manures are presently subsidised to the maximum extent.

Mr Heskin said that they should ask the Minister to reconsider his decision as a new scheme was to be introduced shortly in which other things such as lime and fertilizer were to be included. He said it would be a good idea to send the request back with the suggestion that even a small subsidy be granted.

Mr M Hartly—Slag at £10 per ton is prohibitive at present and it is a great penalty on the people who are to produce milk and food. They cannot do these things without meat and maize.

It was decided to request the Minister to reconsider his decision in the matter.

Tenders for Lime

The following tenders for lime under the lime subsidy scheme were submitted—Agars, Fermoyle, Ballinacraigh, Lismore, Howard Bros, Kilworth, Dungarvan, Lismore, Thomas, Kilmartin, and Ballyellen. Limestone at 33/4 per ton was also received.

Mr Flies—Is the rate for ground lime cheaper or dearer than burnt lime?

Secretary—Ground lime is easier to spread.

Mr Haskin—What is the comparison in prices?

Secretary—The ground lime works out at about 6/- per barrel.

Mr O'Ryan—They say it gives more lasting results.

Chairman—Yes.

Mr Hartly—I think we should ask them all to supply at the same price as Dungarvan and I think we should ask the County Council to grind limestone here as it would give more employment.

Mr O'Ryan—If those firms burning lime would combine and grind it as one unit it would be better as this should be let to private concerns.

Chairman—Does the fertilizing quality of lime vary?

Secretary—Yes it varies as to district as it is the calcium carbonate content that counts.

Mr O'Ryan—Lime is one of the greatest needs for agriculture and Co-Operative Societies should go into the production of it in a big way.

Mr Heskin—Tests should be carried out to see what its content and then the plant might be able to operate in 5 or 6 quarters and the ground lime could be stored.

Finally it was decided to ask the Department if there was any grant available for the purchase of machinery to grind lime and in the meantime that tests be carried out.

The six tenders were accepted provided all supply at 5/- per barrel and the two for ground lime.

Beet Growers Congress

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE B.G.A.)
WILL BE HELD IN THE
TOWN HALL, MALLOW,
ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1947
AT 11.30 A.M. (SHARP)

The Agenda includes—
A talk by General Costello, General Manager of the Sugar Company on "The Economic Importance of the Sugar Beet Industry".
A lecture by Dr Walsh (Department of Agriculture) on "Soil Fertility".
A showing of Agricultural films including a Swedish film on Sugar Beet.

A visit to the Beet Factory followed by luncheon in the Canteen.

Beet growers and potential beet growers are eligible to attend the Congress.

The visit to the factory is scheduled to take place at 3.30 p.m. The Sugar Company have kindly arranged for demonstrators to show farmers over the factory.

As this is the first Beet Growers Congress ever held in Ireland it is expected that farmers will give it their wholehearted support.

Come Listen and Learn
Ball O' Dhia ar an obhair
By Order of the Council
A M FAHY, Secretary
November 24th 1947

THE GENERAL ELECTION

Maybe Held Early Next February

From replies by An Taoiseach to questions in the Dail last week by Mr Norton and Mr Dillon it is gathered that the General Election will take place during the first week of next February. Already a large number of candidates have been chosen and with those already selected in this constituency Mr Tom Egan (Labour), Mrs Redmond and Mr N Sheehan (Fine Gael) three further names have been added as a result of last Sunday's Fianna Fail Convention held in Dungarvan.

Mr P J Lynch, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs and Mr J Ormond NT were selected unanimously and a vote was taken for the third nominee between Messrs D Leahy, Knockanore, Kenneally, Waterford and Messrs J N Barron, Dublin N, Kelly, Dungarvan and D Lyons, Villierstown.

The result of the vote was an overwhelming majority for Mr Leahy.

Mr T Derrig, Minister for Education who presided stated among other things in his address that every vote to strengthen purely local or narrowly sectional groups adds to the difficulty of obtaining an unstable Government under the PR system which as they knew has the defect of giving undue strength to groups and sectional representatives.

No official announcement as to the Clann Na Poblaichta representatives has been made but it is understood that the two selected are Mr R Brugha, Dublin, nephew of Mr Sean Cathal Brugha and Mr Sean Feeney BA NT.

Preliminary Announcement!

RESERVE NEW YEAR'S NIGHT For Tallow Lawn Tennis Club Annual Dance

At the Regal Ballroom, Tallow
Hon Sec

LISMORE FOR WHIST DRIVES

BIG TURKEY DRIVE AT Town Hall, Lismore, on Tuesday, 16th December COMMENCING 5 P.M.

CARDS—2/6 TEAS SERVED FREE AS USUAL

MC—Mr P Twomey
Don't Miss the Happiest Night of the Festive Season
Proceeds for Repairs to Local Schools

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You will get better value by doing your Xmas Shopping in Footwear and wearing apparel with me. I am in a position to supply you with a better grade of Footwear and wearing apparel that was impossible to secure during the past ten years.

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G. A. A.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL DIVISIONAL FINAL

VALLEY ROVERS OUTLAST CLASHMORE

Valley Rovers, 4-3, Clashmore, 4-1.

The Western Divisional Football final between Valley Rovers and Clashmore played at Dungarvan on Sunday evening proved a very close affair and it was only the luck of the game which enabled Valley Rovers to emerge eventual winners.

Despite conditions prevailing, the standard of play was good but the attendance reflected on the fact that all these matches should be finished by the end of October.

With continuous freezing throughout the evening the spectators most of whom were forced by the cold to stand had to jig and jog on their feet to keep warm and one or two were just before the sun went down we had the spectacle of 30 players on the field all wreathed in their own breaths.

Towards the end of the game a lock for another 10 minutes on the pitch and visibility became poor and with excitement at a high pitch as Clashmore strove to get on terms the spectators on the stand side encroached well into the pitch and all literally followed the play in a body as it fluctuated up and down the pitch so that it appeared at one time that players and spectators alike were on the ball.

MUNSTER COUNCIL G.A.A.

Mr H O Mahony Chairman presided at a meeting of the Munster Council G.A.A. held in Limerick on Saturday.

Mr D Good (Waterford Co. Board Secretary) said that an appeal by Newtown first came before the Munster Council which was referred back to the Waterford Co. Board to distinguish the legality of a player on the Brickey Rangers team.

A replay was ordered and the appeal was now brought against the appeal. The appellants claimed that while the player in question was in college in Dublin he was a registered member of the club and that while he did not play for the club he performed it was illegal because he was under suspension at the time.

The meeting discussed the principle of the eligibility of University students with effect from 1st January in their own counties. It was decided that the declaration signed by the player while under suspension had no validity.

It was pointed out that University students not playing in their own clubs at home and were legal to do so.

Mr O'Connell agreed with this view, and decided by seven votes to four to uphold the appeal.

The Council decided to seek a ruling from the Central Council as to whether a college student not playing in their own clubs at home and were legal to do so.

News From Sliabh gCua

Nine Victorious—Despite the intense cold on Sunday followers of the Nire and lovers of the purely Celtic code battered the trial to Dungarvan to witness a very keen game of football.

The game was played in a most sporting manner—and to the Nire our heartfelt congratulations are extended on their glorious victory.

Skill Rewarded—We warmly congratulate Jerry Crofty, Ballinacraigh, on his having won a prize in a crossword competition conducted by an Irish Sunday paper, also to Tod Flynn well-known Crossword fan on his having won a prize in an English crossword competition.

Home on a Holiday—Miss Mary Power (Hotel Managers) second daughter of the late Mr Michael Power and Mrs Power Glenageary is at present spending holiday at her parental roof-tree and Mary is looking a picture of health and spirit.

Far From Home—Despite unfavourable weather during the fortnight considerable progress has been made in the big tillage drive for the coming year and mangels and turnips are being stored for winter use.

Get It—The G.A.A. held in the National School Touraneena on Sunday night last proved successful from the financial point of view and the object for which it was held, namely to promote a healthy spirit of rivalry in cultural achievements amongst the youth of those districts and to revive one of our oldest Gaelic entertainments Cilli Dancing.

Lackendarra Girl in the News—A play "I Came from Ireland" produced recently in Maryland U.S.A. was written by Mrs B. Bratton (Julia Hallahan) native of Lackendarra, Ballinacraigh. Mrs Bratton qualified for nursing in London in the year 1932. She served with the Royal Navy during the war and later went to America where she is now married. We hope this young play-wright will have many more publications in the land of her adoption.

KILKENNY LUCKY TO BEAT WATERFORD

Kilkenny, 1-3; Waterford, 1-2. In defeating Waterford 1-3 to 1-2 Kilkenny enjoyed the luck round national league tie at Kilkenny on Sunday. The standard of hurling was poor, but the frozen hard ground made conditions difficult.

At the low scoring indications defences were supreme on both sides and with Baston and Carew giving Waterford a decid-

ed midfield pull the Kilkenny defence bore the brunt of the game.

Waterford too had the misfortune of having the whistle blown for free twice as the ball went into the Kilkenny goal.

Kilkenny held seven of the All-Ireland team: Hayden, Marnell, Prendergast, Heffernan, Downey, Langton and Cahill. Midway through the first half Walton replaced Downey.

Most notable absentee on the Waterford side was Fleming who was replaced by P. Kelly. Keane and Hayes were outstanding defenders keeping Langton and Walton subdued and thus the edge was knocked off the Kilkenny attack.

With infinitely more opportunities even allowing for the great goal-keeping of Dowling and sound defensive work by Hayden, Marnell, Prendergast, and Walsh for Kilkenny, the Waterford attack was weak and erratic and should have turned territorial advantage to greater effect.

Cahill and Large shared honours in a Kilkenny goal. Allen, Cahill and Carew were in the net. Langton balanced on the free and the well level at half time. Power put Waterford ahead a point midway through the second half but Cahill levelled in the next minute and then put Kilkenny ahead with another deane (failed to balance from a free just on time).

Handball Notes

Are You Serious?—The list of the over 18 members is very long so I will start this week by giving six names. Jimmy Sullivan the Tournament winner is definitely a sound handballer and should give a good account of himself in any alley. James McCarthy the runner-up, has a style of his own. I think though that James lacks stamina as after the first game of the final he fell away completely. His troubles could be easily solved if he takes advantage of the K.F.F. Norris and Joe Flordan were off form. I believe for the most important games. While Riordan favours low play you can never tell what Norris is going to do. They are both sound, but I favour the latter in any contest. He was asked to play with Mickey Crofty and Adrian McGarry. Without a bit of doubt they are two of the best but they shine much better where they continue next week so watch for your name.

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Yes, it's the NEW WONDER CURL PERM—
Make your Appointment Now For The
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Friday Dec. 19 **ABBEYSIDE** **Friday Dec. 19**
SCOUTS' PIPE BAND

• D * A * N * C * E *

FREE—Raffle Ticket for Draw for Turkey with each Dance Ticket DANCING—10 p.m. to 4 a.m.

*** * Music by Busty Griffin's Band * ***
Selected airs will be played by Pipe Band during Dance.

BAR—MINERAL BAR—REFRESHMENTS
CYCLE PARK

Town Hall **5/-** **Dungarvan**

CAPPOQUIN NEWS

SUCCESSFUL 45 DRIVE—The Monster 45 Drive in aid of St. Mary's Church Renovation Fund was played at the C.Y.M.S. Hall Cappoquin on last Sunday and proved most successful from every point of view.

A word of praise is due to the energetic Parochial Committee for their untiring efforts towards making the drive such a wonderful success. We would also like to thank the stewards who helped.

The winners are as follows—1st—John Prendergast, Toor and James Cashman (do). 2nd and 3rd Prizes were divided between Messrs Cody, Monaghan and Jack Lacey and P. Crofty, Cappoquin.

The ton of blocks very kindly presented by Mr. Looby, Salterbridge was won by Mrs. Lawlor, Castle Street, Cappoquin.

BIG XMAS CHARITY WHIST DRIVE—In the near future a big Xmas Charity Whist Drive will be held at the Boathouse Hall, Cappoquin. In the past it was the custom to have a Xmas Whist Drive here and we are glad to see the old custom is being revived again.

This year the prizes will be bigger and better than ever so reserve the night for the Boathouse Cappoquin Full particulars later.

DESMOND BALLROOM—On Monday night Dec 8th another grand Gaiety Dance will be held at the Desmond Ballroom. The one held on last Sunday night was most successful and despite the bad night of intense fog and severe cold it attracted a very large crowd.

We hope that again on Monday night the Ballroom will be packed to capacity. The music will be supplied by the Marino Dance Band.

A big measure of support is also being given to the weekly practice dances held on Wednesday night of each week.

N.A.A.—Our Cycling and Athletic Club were represented at the Convention held in Waterford on Sunday last by four of our members.

CONGRATULATIONS—We wish to congratulate Mr. Austin Sargent who was 2nd in motor cycle trial in Cork on Sunday week last and also Mr. Michael Sargent who was 2nd in the Templemore Cup on last Sunday.

We all feel very pleased here in Cappoquin at the success of the Sargent family in this sphere of sport as they are the first to introduce motor cycling here. We understand there will be important trials and motor cycle track racing in the near future. These two daring young sportsmen are indeed upholding the sporting traditions of the Sargent family.

DESMOND GINEMA—On Sunday Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks will feature in "Dangerous Passage". This is a most exciting and dramatic story of the sea packed with thrilling adventures.

On Monday Byron Barr, Osa Massen and Don Douglas will feature in "Tokyo Rose". Her voice called out to men to lure them to destruction and she was known as the most fascinating and dangerous woman in the Pacific. After seeing this fine picture which is only here for one night wait for the grand Cinderella Dance, immediately after.

On Thursday Jeannette McDonald and Robert Young will star in "Calvo". This is the film of a fine story with lovely songs sung by one of the finest sopranos on the screen and all

Guard Moloney v John Prendergast Boherboyra Cappoquin drunk and incapable fined 2/6

School Attendances—Guard E. Hennessy v John Mahony Ballingown in respect of not sending three of his children to school fined 3/- in one case the other two dismissed Do v James Maher Ballingown in respect of not sending his two children to school. Dismissed.

Famous Sporting Trophies



The Irish Cup

Courtesy—the pursuit of game by dogs running by sight instead of scent—was always a popular sport in Ireland and the Irish Cup event, founded by the County of Limerick Coursing Club in 1905 draws entries from some of the best kennels in the country. A Cup to be won outright is presented each year and meetings have been held in Counties Limerick, Kerry, Wick and Wexford. The Irish Coursing Club.

A GREAT TROPHY A GREAT WHISKY PADDY

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ECHOES FROM YOUGHAL

Youghal Golf Club—Men's Foursomes Played Sunday last. T. K. Keane and O. Edwards 69 (15) 74 winners. P. Butler and Dr. J. A. Ryan 91 (16) 74. P. J. O'Gorman and F. R. Ferguson 92 (17) 75. J. Gowan and Wm. Newton 93 (18) 75. Ladies Prizes—Seven Prizes—18 Holes Stroke—Miss P. Morrissey 104 (36) 68 first. Mrs. Leahy 93 (25) 68. Miss O'Donoghue 87 (17) 70 best gross. Mrs. Galvin 93 (21) 72. Miss Keane 93 (20) 73. Mrs. Morrissey 92 (17) 75. Mrs. Purcell 111 (34) 77. Presented Prize—15 Holes Stroke Prize presented by Mrs. Purcell. Mrs. P. O'Gorman 87 (28) 1.3. 58 2.3. winners. Mrs. Leahy 81 (20 5 6) 60 1.6. Sweep—12 holes Stroke. Miss Keane 62 (13 1 3) 48 2 3 winner. Miss O'Connell 60 (8 2 3) 51 1 3. One Club and 18 holes Stroke. Miss Riordan 55 (14) 4. Winner. Mrs. P. Morrissey 50 (7) 42.

Youghal Bridge Club—Howell Movement—Five Tables—Mrs. Keane and Mrs. Walsh 504 first. Miss Fleming and Miss Riordan 41. Mrs. Condon and Miss S. O'Byrne 39. Miss N. O'Byrne and Mr. Barry 37. Foursomes 7th December draw for partners. Prizes—Two Turkeys.

Rains and Gales—The real hard weather seems to have gone only to be followed by anything much colder and wet, rather accompanied by winds of gale force. Due in all probability to the rather sudden change in temperature simple colds seem to be very prevalent and the sequel more work for the Medicos. The weather is anything but Christmassy with only a few weeks to the festive season.

Xmas Fare—The shops are assuming their usual Christmas appearance as in all shop windows may be seen everything to adorn the Christmas table. There does not appear to be any shortage of the very best festive season fare. From every point of view Ireland is still the best country in Europe and its people the happiest and if they are not they should be.

Coming Events—The coming General Election is being talked of everywhere men and indeed the fair sex meet and bet as already being made as to what group or set of parties is to form the next Government. Whatever party may be the choice of the electors it is the fervent hope of all that some one party and not a coalition of small parties will

govern. Rumour has it and the rumour may be accepted as true that a new town will very soon begin to take shape somewhere in the Youghal Urban District. The houses to be erected will be of the best residential type, modern in every sense of the word and will be available for those who may desire to become tenants or those who may prefer to buy. Already a preliminary layout is in the course of preparation and the general layout will be most attractive as the houses will be detached and the design of the houses will be varied as much as possible. The sites or sites have already been decided on and when the houses will have been completed or perhaps long before their completion most if not all of them will have been booked. This immense project is being booked to fill a long list, especially in a place like Youghal where even now in mid Winter it is impossible to get a house and even very difficult to get even accommodation.

KILLEAGH NOTES

Comm. on Naomhna Na Gaedhthe. The annual general meeting was held recently. Eamonn O'Foghludha retiring chairman presided and there was a large and representative attendance of Gaedhealg and sympathisers of the district. The first business was the election of a committee for the coming year resulting in the following: Chairman—Eamonn O'Foghludha. Secretary—Sean O'Brian. Comhatahs—Liam O'Caite, Liam O'Foghludha, Padraig Breathnach, Michael O'Nachtigleann, Cait Ní Mathghabhla, agus Maighread Ní Foghludha.

The very satisfactory work of the class during the past year was appreciated and a scheme of work during the following year is already in progress. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr. Kiwan district Organiser Mr. Long read out a lengthy report from some dealing with the living language, the language of Saints Patrick, Brigid and Columchille.

A vote of sincere thanks was passed to the Rev. Father Carey P.P. for kindly giving them the use of the room for all who help in every way and last but not least, the DUNGARVAN LEADER who left nothing undone to give the greatest publicity to our National language through his valuable journal.

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Fairs Should Be Held In Fair Green

Car Parking On Square

Mr. I. McCarthy chairman presided at the fortnightly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council held on last Friday night. Messrs T. A. Kyne, L. A. Veale, N. Kelly, M. Clancy and J. Butler were present. Mr. E. Deery, Town Clerk, attended.

Manager's Orders. Tenant Appointed—That house No. 20 Loughmore be let to Robert Tutty (13 applications were received).

Salary of Medical Officer Revised—That salary of the M.O. be increased from £36 per annum to £50 per annum as from January 1st, 1947.

Arising out of the Manager's Orders in reference to the payment of accounts Mr. Kyne asked why there were no wet time cards stamped for the men engaged on the relief scheme work at Abbeyside.

Clerk—As far as I know it is never done in such cases. Mr. Kyne—I'm not sure myself but I would like if you made inquiries.

Chairman—It is ridiculous to start that kind of work at this time of the year at the Look-Out. The men were not able to work there last year because they were perished with the cold. A scheme like that should be done in the summer as it is scandalous to ask men to work at a time like this in a place like this. If there was some shelter there it might be alright.

Mr. Veale—There would be much better value for the money spent if it was done in the summer. I think the object of having it in the winter is that then the men cannot earn very much. Mr. Clancy—The worst feature of the scheme is the wet time but I think that only applies to the building trade.

Mr. Kyne—Yes, I think there is some exemption for local councils.

Mr. Clancy—The spirit behind the scheme is to relieve unemployment in winter. The spirit might be alright but then the men can't earn much.

Mr. Butler—Men cannot be expected to give of their best at this time of the year either. Finally it was decided that the Clerk inquire into the point raised by Mr. Kyne.

Milk Prices. The Chairman said that he had been informed that a report had been made by the milk vendors in Dungarvan that the milk producers were going to raise the price to them and that they have in turn to increase the price to the consumer.

He said that the price of milk now was high enough and should protest at any further increase. The cost of living was very high at present and if the price of milk went any higher people would not be able to buy it. He said that he knew in some houses where there were only 3 or 4 people that the weekly milk bill came to 14/- or 15/-.

Mr. Clancy—I think this row is between the producers and the vendors.

Mr. Butler—I don't think they can make any increase as the maximum has now been reached under the control order.

Mr. Veale—The trouble is that the controlled price is the maximum but it is looked on as the minimum. I think the Government should subsidise milk production as milk is very necessary especially for children.

Mr. Kelly—I think every effort should be made to get milk anywhere possible for the people of Dungarvan.

Mr. Kyne—They can't charge more unless the Government allow it.

Mr. Clancy—I agree with everything that has been said about the price of milk. Everything we have to buy is soaring. It is a pity that the Government do not control prices effectively. There is supposed to be control but it is not effective and there is no control either as the idea is to get all you can.

Mr. Butler—I heard about this dispute between the retailers and the registered producers. The retailers are bound by the price that the Government set but they get the milk at a price as low as they can. I think that the people of Dungarvan should get milk only from registered producers.

Chairman—I agree with that as then you can be sure of what you are drinking. Mr. Clancy—One hundred gallons can only be got from registered dairies but 500 gallons are wanted. I have to get from unregistered producers. I don't know if it is wrong now it was wrong always.

Mr. Butler—The Department of Industry & Commerce fixes the maximum retail price and the Department of Agriculture fixes the minimum price to producers for Dublin and Cork but not for the rest of the country and that is the trouble is. The discussion ended as it was stated that it was a matter for the parties concerned to settle.

Tax on Beer and Tobacco. A resolution from Fermanagh U.D.C. protesting against the heavy taxation placed on beer and tobacco which heavily hits the workman and is causing unemployment was adopted unanimously on the proposition of Mr. Veale seconded by Mr. Kelly.

Fair Green. Chief Supt. M. O'Reilly Garda Síochana Waterford wrote under date Nov 20th as follows:— I am anxious to know whether your Council have any intentions with regard to the provision of a fair green in Dungarvan. As your Council must be aware the present practice of holding the fair in the centre of the town straddling the main thoroughfares is objectionable in many ways. It is quite impossible for Gardaí to maintain a free passageway for traffic and it must be very difficult for farmers attending the fair to maintain the positions of their stock when traffic which has no connection with the fair is con-

tinuously edging its way through the obstruction of footpaths by livestock and the damage which must occur to the exterior of the houses coupled with the aftermath of dirt, are all matters which occur to one and which would be remedied by the provision and use of a fair green.

Before communicating with my own authorities with a view to having representations made to the Local Government Department I thought it best to write to get the views and intentions of the Council.

The foregoing was referred by the Co. Manager to the Council with the observation that the land at Williams Marsh would be suitable for the purpose.

Mr. Kyne—This is a pretty hot question in Dungarvan. I understand Personally I am in favour of a fair green as there is at present great risk of danger to children and the streets are covered with slush and mud. The shopkeepers hold that the fair was held in a fair green but I think they are wrong. If I recall it would be loathe to have a change but there are fair greens in other places such as Lismore. I do not think that the Marsh would be a suitable place as the name implies what it is and you could not put animals or anyone else into it.

Mr. Veale—The question is a difficult one and I have spoken to some farmers about it. They would not go to a field unless it was dry. The person who usually I don't think if there was a fair green that there would be any loss of business.

Mr. Clancy—I am in agreement with the idea as the system of holding fairs in the public streets is now obsolete with modern traffic movement. A fair in the town means muck and dirt and shopkeepers have to wash their premises and the Council has to spend money having the streets cleaned. The location of a fair green is the difficulty—from its position near the station the Marsh would be ideal but it would have to be trunked and that would take years.

Chairman—I would not agree with the Marsh as that was bought as a recreation ground and I am strongly of the opinion that I oppose the idea of a fair field altogether. Anyway as you know 75% of the people in the town would be against it. When it was a fair day all the farmers had to do was to walk into a shop and it's many a good deal was made in a "pub". Twenty years ago there was an attempt made to have such a change made but the people opposed it and many who depend on the fair days to keep their doors open.

Mr. Clancy—In a fair green there would be pens and sheds for shelter and there would be no bother. It would mean revenue for the Council. There might be a section who would object but I think they would only be a small section and even when the objection I would favour a fair green.

Mr. Butler—The Supt wants our views in this matter and I might as well give mine. As long as I can remember and think farther back than that, fairs have been held on the streets and I am of opinion that we should not alter that system if you do alter the centre of this business the value of property will fall and I don't think we should change unless legislation is introduced to make it applicable to every town. Mr. Clancy says it would mean revenue for the Council but what would the expenses be? I don't think by the time they were paid that there would be any profit.

Mr. Veale—A plebsite of the people of the town should be held to decide it.

Mr. Clancy—These are modern times and we must break with the past.

Chairman—I think the best thing would be to adjoin the matter for the present.

Mr. Kyne—The point is that the Council is not prepared to alter the present system in the immediate future.

Mr. Butler—It is so informed Superintendent be so informed.

Correspondence. A letter from the ESB stated that public street lamps would be put in the future up to 12 midnight in this area.

Rev. Bro. Murray Superior C.B.S. wrote thanking the Council for their kind tributes on the recent results of the students.

CIE wrote with reference to the loading accommodation at Dungarvan station and stated that there were alterations carried there recently and any further alterations would mean pushing the matter into private property, the owner of which was not willing to sell.

It was decided to send a copy of this letter to the Cattle Traders Association.

Car Parking on Dance Nights. A letter from Supt. P. O'Mahony in reply to the Council's request concerning the parking of cars on the Square on the night of dances stated that the Gardaí had no authority to stop parking on the Square.

Mr. Butler—We didn't ask them to do that as it is a condition of the license.

Mr. Kelly—My point about it is that if strangers come into town to visit friends say in Friary Street on the night of a dance why should they not be allowed to park on the Square?

Mr. Butler—I don't think they could be stopped.

Mr. Kyne—The people on the Square do suffer annoyance and there was a noisy car parked outside at night. I would object too but it is their right to raise the objection and have the cars shifted somewhere else next year.

Mr. Butler—The only remedy is to shift the dance hall to somewhere where nobody lives and where there would be plenty room around to park.

Mr. Kelly—The trouble is that fellows go off after dances courting and the hackney drivers blow the hooters to collect them.

Mr. Kyne—It is unfair to blow a nooter at 3 a.m.

Mr. Clancy—The people on the Square have no sympathy as those cars constitute a nuisance there as they did here. The Guards were only asked to minimise it and a Guard on duty could stop all hooting and shouting.

Mr. Kyne—They could stop all unnecessary noise. Chairman—Can't they stop the hooters?

Mr. Clancy—They could minimise the noise. We didn't ask them to stop the parking but to stop the hooters.

It was decided to write to the Gardaí.

Abbeyside Housing Scheme. Mr. Butler—When will we be considering tenders for the Abbeyside Housing Scheme or how many have arrived.

Mr. Kyne—The date is tomorrow and there are none in yet.

Xmas Employment. Mr. Veale—This is the meeting to draw the Manager's attention to the usual pre-Xmas employment.

Chairman—Usually 12 to 15 men are employed sweeping in the town for a week before and a week after Xmas.

The matter was referred to the Manager.

Licensing Laws. Mr. Kelly said that as Dungarvan was the next biggest town in the county after Watford the Sunday opening hours should be the same for the licensed trade. He said he had been asked by several publicans to raise the matter and he suggested the Clerk write to the Supt about it.

Mr. Kyne—Wouldn't you want a special act of the Dail to deal with that? I think that it would be a matter which could be referred to the new T.D.s.

Mr. Butler—it would be ridiculous to ask the Supt to do anything like that.

Chairman—I think it is a matter for the men in Dublin.

Mr. Kyne—I don't think you have a hope of getting a thing like that done. If you had exemptions in every small town like that you would have all the Total Abstinence Associations rising up.

Chairman—It would make us look stupid and ignorant to be asking for something that could not be done.

Mr. Clancy—I would oppose such a thing strongly as there are facilities and temptations enough already. There is too much of that kind of thing going on in this side of the country altogether.

It was decided to take no action.

Town Hall Roof. Mr. Clancy—A number of complaints have been made about the roof of the Town Hall. I heard the water was pouring down there.

Chairman—Some temporary repairs were carried out last Monday.

THE HARBOUR. At a subsequent meeting of the Harbour Board Mr. Veale said he saw where a number of harbours had got grants under the Harbours Act 1946 and asked Mr. Clancy if Dungarvan had not been included.

Mr. Clancy—We wrote to the Department of Industry & Commerce to find out if grants would be available without being included and as yet have got no reply.

Mr. Kyne—Is there any hope of having Dungarvan included in the Act? The Council has a right to be included and has the Manager done anything to forward the case?

Mr. Clancy—No representations on that point have been made yet.

Mr. Kyne—Isn't that a pity although it is 18 months ago since we decided on it? That is one of the flaws of the Managerial Act—We decide on one thing and he decides on another.

Mr. Clancy—If grants could be got there would be no need to get in under the '46 Act.

Mr. Kyne—Would there be any good here and now of proposing that the Council is of opinion that Dungarvan should be included in the Act?

Mr. Butler—We should wait until the next meeting and hear from the Manager what is the position.

Mr. Clancy—I wonder would it be to our advantage to come under the Act? There are certain obligations which would have to be carried out.

The Harbour Master (Mr. Jas. Cusack) said that he knew nothing about the Act and could not enlighten the Council on the matter.

Mr. Clancy—According to the Act a new Harbour Authority would be needed of some members of the Council and some outside it with special periodic elections.

Mr. Clancy—I am not so sure that there is any advantage in coming under the Act.

Mr. Kyne—We think there is and although there has been laxity up to this we should push the matter more.

Finally it was decided to refer the matter to the next meeting.

COLLIGAN SPRAYS

Neutrals—We wish to congratulate Mr. P. ('Bobby') Landers on his wedding which took place last week. Bobby is a great personality in this area.

We hear—The D. calls down every night but gets very disappointed as the clock hands move so quickly.

That the Old Parish boys and girls enjoy the trip in the bus to the dance. Dick was M.C. but handed over to Seamus who added in no small way to the entertainment.

That it is reported a Ring boy went to Oraigcaevraun afterwards.

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