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A FULL DAY
 The Annual Show Day on Thursday 29th July, was as big a success as ever recorded. The Committee responsible for organising and running Dungarvan's Agricultural Show in a summer which has been so far so good, was most successful in its endeavours. The weather was ideal for the Show Committee picked a winner on the 29th as a nice cool morning gave way to an evening of bright sunny intervals which helped the huge attendance in which the fair so well represented to enjoy everything that was to be seen. I mingled with the crowds that thronged the Showgrounds in the afternoon and as I sauntered leisurely through the big field I laid out I overheard snatches of conversation from the innumerable little groups gathered here and there as old acquaintanceships were once again renewed. I believe Johnny was most married lately. The Yank was home for a holiday after 30 years. "Poor Mike died" in January God rest his soul. Items of interest in every day life were being swapped and the vital statistics were being brought up-to-date.

One of my first calls after entering the Show Grounds was to the outstanding educational exhibit of the Department of Agriculture which was supervised by the local Instructors in Agriculture Horticulture and Poultry. Here I saw many interesting things, all clearly indexed and easy to follow. Large notices were dealing with the Farm Improvements Scheme was set out before a number of scale models of cow-houses, barns, etc. Having spent some time here I went towards the trade stands where with the many interested farmers I looked at the modern machinery which is speeding up the work on the farms so much in recent years. Garages, hardware merchants, bakers and seedsmen and many others were there in amazingly elaborate stands displaying their wares and products.

Then I had a look at the livestock and poultry sections before going on to the home industries and flowers. I was struck with the smooth running in every section and thought of the months of work that went into the preparation of the show and how in the end the whole well geared machine worked without a hitch throughout the entire day. Meanwhile announcements over the public address system heralded the starting of the jumping competitions—the piece-de-resistance of the evening—in the jumping enclosure. Like a magnet the crowd moved towards the arena and soon the jumpers were in action over the banks the gates the stone-wall and the other fences. The sleek well-groomed horses weaving around the figure of eight jumps, immediately brought to mind the reason why Ireland holds such a proud place in the world of horses. Expert and fearless riders of both sexes brought round after round of applause from the spectators who watched the various competitions with keen interest. I admired the system by which the judges communicated their decisions so quickly to the announcer so that spectators were immediately notified of the results of each jumper's effort.

And the evening was not one without music as the Dungarvan Gaelic League Pipers Band were there at their colourful uniforms and the lively strident pipes and the rhythmic tap of the drums made ideal background music for an Irish Agricultural Show. The soon to watch told me that the Show was coming to an end and then the tractors drawing the trailers which early that morning had brought the exhibits from all quarters to the Show, began to pull out and return home. The last jumping competition ended—the crowd and the cars began to leave and in a short time the grounds which had been the scene of such animation and activity all day were nearly empty and the Show had ended for another year.

LIFE-BOAT TRIPS
 But yet with the ending of the Show there was a further attraction for those so inclined in a fund raising campaign, the local Branch of the Lifeboat Institution besides holding a flag-day had arranged to bring the Helvick Lifeboat to Dungarvan to take people for trips around the harbour. The boat was kept busy until late evening as hundreds clamoured to go aboard. It was an ideal evening for the trips—sunny and calm—and the sea-breezes were most exhilarating. The crew of the boat were kept busy all the time, but proved courteous and watchful during the entire evening.

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NEWS FROM YOUGHAL

The Grand Tribute Of Work Well Done, given by the U.D.C. here to our very popular local official and Acting Harbour Master also to the Cork Harbour Master, as well as to the Superintendent were surely well deserved especially at a time when such large harbour and quayside works were involved.

Mr Wm Dunne who is presently doing temporary work is indeed a very highly qualified official and the gigantic work entrusted to him was indeed well done, and as Mr E P Lynch said—"it was only what was truly expected from these men."

The above tribute was given at a recent meeting at which Mr Sean Daly, BE presided. The Council also included the name of Lord Mayor McGrath of Cork also as a recipient of the tribute which was being extended in connection with the making of the film "Moby Dick".

Through The Columns of this issue of the Leader we extend the sincerest congratulations of our many readers to a very popular and highly esteemed young lady of the town—Miss Sheila Keogh SEN on her very recent marriage to Mr Richard Power of Ardaraire Waterford. Their pretty wedding ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing took place at St Mary's Parish Church. Miss Keogh is daughter of a very popular and esteemed town folk—Mr and Mrs James Keogh of de Valera Street. The best man was Mr James Kieley (cousin of the groom) and the bridesmaid was Miss Maureen Keogh (sister).

The officiating priest was Rev Fr D Power St John's College Waterford. Subsequently a reception was held at the Green Park Hotel at which many congratulatory messages were read. On behalf of her many friends in the town we extend to Miss Keogh, now Mrs Power, their congratulatory sentiments for years of happiness and prosperity.

Another Pretty Wedding took place also at St Mary's Parish Church last week, when another very popular young lady from the town was married. The young lady is Miss Ann Maria Regan of Sarshill Terrace. She was joined in happy wedlock to Mr Edward Dillon, Dunlog, Co Antrim. The best man was Mr Wm Dillon (brother of the groom) and the bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Regan (sister). The ceremony with Nuptial Mass was performed by Very Rev Canon Sheehan, P.P. The young bride is daughter of very popular townspeople—Mr and Mrs J Regan—while the groom hails from Co Antrim. Subsequently a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and at which a large number of guests were present. Both the young newly-weds were the recipients of many messages of congratulations to which we add the best and sincerest wishes of our many readers.

A Shadow Of Gloom And Sadness came over the town an outside areas on Saturday when the sad tidings became known of the deaths in the hospital, here of the two young brothers—Messrs William and Eugene Hartnett—who were both fatally injured some hours previously in a motor cycling accident at the Killeagh side of the town. At the inquest held in Youghal by Coroner E. Rice, votes of sympathy were tendered to the families of the deceased men.

Dungarvan Agricultural Show Attracts Record Number

Fixture Favoured With Fine Weather

Entries for the Show totalled nearly a thousand. There were 112 horses and 84 cattle on display while entries in the poultry section came to 77. The balance lay in the attractive exhibition of horticulture and homecrafts.

SPECIAL AWARDS
HORSES—Top award, the **Dungarvan Farmers' Dance Committee Cup** for the champion hunter or huntress was won by Mr Larry O'Byrne, best machthomas, with a 6-year-old brown gelding Munsborough, the holder of the cup, Mr N Connors Park Stradbally getting the reserve championship with a 4-year-old gelding **Chalenge Cup** for best gelding or filly calculated to make a hunter or huntress bred and owned by a resident in the West Waterford Hunt district—E Cunningham Kilgabriell Clashmore.

"Observer" Cup for best brood mare in foal or with foal at foot calculated to produce high-class hunters—W Kearns Barronwood Mooncoin Co Kilkenny—Esther, 2, T Veale Clonea Dungarvan. **Baker Cup** for yearling colt, gelding or filly—J O'Donnell Marlhill, New Inn Cahur.

GATTLÉ
Nugent Challenge Cup for pure-bred dairy Short-horn bull—D Burke Killynery, Carrick-on-Suir—Ballybrenan Bursar.

Wiliers Stuart Challenge Cup for best dairy cow—P Lynch Whitechurch Cappagh—Whitechurch Dairymaid.

The "Flora" Cup for pure-bred female dairy Short-horn—A Ellis Woodview House, Lismore—Lyndote Tullo.

Irish Dairy Short-horn Breeders Association Championship Silver Medal for best pedigree Short-horn animal at Show—D Burke—Ballybrenan Bursar.

Irish Hereford Breeders' Association Cup for best pedigree Hereford exhibited by a member of the Association—J Lynch Ballyduff Dungarvan—Pershore Archie.

Irish Aberdeen Angus Association's Cup for best pure-bred Aberdeen Angus, male or female—Trustees of the Marquis of Waterford—Jilt of Curraghmore.

HORSES
 Hunter or Huntress, 4 years old and upwards, over 137 hands—1 L O'Byrne, Kilmachthomas—Munsborough 2, N Connors, Park Stradbally—gelding—Lyndote Tullo.

Comeragh Lodge Kilmachthomas—Greetings, do up to 137 hands—1 N Connors—bay gelding, 2 James Barry, Corrin, Fermoy—Selection 3 Mrs R Vere Hunt—Fleming.

White Wyandotte Cockerel—1 and 2, Mrs M O'Driscoll Carrignavar Co Cork 3 Mrs M Fitzgerald Ballinasalisla Bonmahon White Wyandotte Hen—1 and 2, Mrs O'Driscoll 3 Mrs M O'Donoghue Knocknacree Dungarvan RIR Cook or Cockerel—1 Major Maxwell, Moorehill Tallow, 2 Mrs M Fitzgerald 3 Miss M O'Donovan Dromore RIR Hen—1 and 2, Mrs M Foley, Knockmonlee, Youghal 3, Miss M O'Donovan Villiers-town, Cappoquin RIR Pullets—1 and 3 Mrs M Foley 2 Miss A Walsh, Ballymullala, Cappoquin Co Cork and Hen—1 Mrs Foley Co (Heavy Variety) 1 Mrs M Foley, 2 Mrs M Fitzgerald Light Sussex Hen—1 and 2 Mrs M Fitzgerald 3 Miss Nuala Kilcullen, Ballymacoda Co Cork RIR Pullets (continued to Co Waterford)—1 Mrs J Fenton Tinniscart Villiers-town 2 Mrs M Fitzgerald 3, Mrs J Morrissey The Burgery Light Sussex Pullets (continued on Page Four)

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Thurs, Aug 12th For 1 Night Charles Winniger, Arleen Whelan—in THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT Drama

Fri Aug 13th For 1 Night Betty Grable—in SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY Technicolor Musical

Sat Aug 14th For 1 Night Rod Cameron Arleen Whelan, in—SAN ANTOINE Outdoor Drama Also Muriel Lawrence William Ching—in BAL TABARIN

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Wed Aug 11th PRACTICE DANCE—9 to 12 (1 Day)

Thurs, Aug 12th At 8.30 p.m. Lon McCallister Preston Foster in—MONTANA TERRITORY In Technicolor The Story of the Last Lawless Land of the Wide-Open West Also BOY TO BLACKIE AND THE LAW

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NEW ELECTRICITY LOAD DESPATCH OFFICE IN OPERATION

(Continued from Last Week)

For transmission it is of course, equally necessary to know the lines and plant in service. The alternative ways are means open to the 'Load Despatcher' become more numerous as the number of generating stations, lines and transformer stations increase and while additions to the system afford more sources of power and means of transmitting it, they also complicate the problem of finding the most economical operating conditions and of course increase the amount of information required by the Load Despatch Engineer. Much of the data while primarily required for normal working is extremely valuable under fault conditions. The day-to-day records of consumer demand reflect a general picture of our industrial and domestic activities. On weekday the load rises steeply until about 9 o'clock when the industrial load is fully applied and breakfast cooking is completed. Thereafter it climbs more slowly but a steep rise is apparent from 11.30 onwards and reaches its peak at about 12.30 p.m. as the thousands of housewives begin to cook the midday meal. The afternoon load decreases until lighting time and a sharp evening peak is reached as the country's general electricity consumption is increased by the Sunday Bank Holidays and Church Holidays all show a sharp deviation from the weekday living, as consumers rise a little later and dine a little later. The latest graph for the year according to the graphs appears to be St Stephen's Day when most people forego breakfast and partake of a later meal. The Load Despatch engineers have to consider the weather the time of year and the social activities of the nation in planning as accurately and as economically as possible the electricity requirements of its people. The new Load Despatch Office will ensure a smooth operation, in a public utility already famous for its service. The expenditure of the E.S.B. on this project coupled with this latest equipment will ensure for consumers the reliability and convenience to which they have now become accustomed. The growth in the use of electricity since the Shannon power station began to generate current 25 years ago has been remarkable. In the year 1929-30 43,177,000 units were used and today over 1,000,000,000 units is the yearly rate of consumption. Every year the demand increased and to meet it five additional hydro stations were built on the rivers Erne and Liffey two large peat fired stations at Portlirringlin and Allenwood an oil-fired station at the North Wall Dublin while the Pigeon House plant was considerably augmented. Experience not only here but in most countries throughout the world indicates that the demand for electricity is doubling itself every 5 to 6 years. To be prepared to meet this the E.S.B. has under construction or planned thirteen power stations which will increase the present generating plant capacity by 300,000,000 units, i.e. doubling the present power plant. The Electricity Supply Board has in recent years overcome the plant deficiency of the war and immediate post war period and is fully able to meet all demands for electricity throughout the year whether the weather be wet or dry.

IRISH LIFEBOAT SERVICE FLAG DAY

On behalf of the Flag Day Committee I would like to thank all those who supported the National Lifeboat Institution so generously on the occasion of their first Flag Day and also all those who volunteered their services as collectors. The Flag Day resulted in a splendid collection well worthy of the citizens of Dungarvan and the district. Thanks are also due to the Dungarvan Observer and 'Dungarvan Leader' for their kindness in printing free of charge an appeal on behalf of the Service and also for publishing posters and other leaflets at a very reduced rate. Thanks are also given to the Committee of the Dungarvan Show for allowing the Collectors to collect during the Show and for announcing the Flag Day through their loud speaker system. The Ormonde Cinema Dungarvan also very kindly showed Films explaining the work of the Lifeboats, free of charge. It seems that everyone appreciated the fact that this service is worthy of support and that the Helvick Lifeboat in particular had rendered valuable service to the seafarers in the vicinity of County Waterford. Dated this 4th day of August, 1954. Signed A R FARRELL, Honorary Secretary

THE FINANCE BILL 1954

Deputy Kyne speaking in the Dail on the Finance Bill, 1954 said—

"It was pitiful last evening to see Deputy Lemass, who is well known as being very well known to a good face on a very bad case, endeavouring to make it appear that he was sincere and honest about his motion. Nobody knew better than Deputy Lemass that his motion was simply a cheap political trick. It was an endeavour to get and to induce the people of this country to believe that the Parties forming this Government, because they secured a majority and formed the Government, should immediately thrust upon them the responsibility of carrying out immediately every point in their several programmes. The Labour Party published a programme that the Labour Party Government if elected to office would implement or strive to implement during the term of office of five years or perhaps less. We never implied and never said that immediately we became a Government we would nationalise the flour mills reduce the cost of living and put everyone into employment and do all the things that we aimed at doing for this country when and if we had secured the office of Government. Nobody in this country believes that. Then the Opposition attempt to put down the form of motion as if we had broken our undertaking. That, I suggest is a cheap mean political trick which will not fool the people of this country. I wish to take advantage of the opportunity of saying that I stand over every word of what the Labour Party stated in their programme and what I said on the floor of the Dail when this House was implemented as quickly and in as good a way, as we can by every means in our power the general points we printed and spoke about here. We are common people. The last Government were challenged by us and by Fine Gael and by other Parties in this Government and told that they had obviously lost the confidence of the country. The leader had said that the general election was imminent. We said 'Do not wait until you form a Budget to have the election but give our people an option. The opportunity of forming a Government if they returned to power they will have time to introduce a Budget to implement the programmes they have promised to the people. What happened? The Budget was not introduced with the help of four independent members who have since got their answer from the people of this country. Flanna Fail held on and put in such a position that in order that the life of this country could carry on and so that undue hardships would not occur we were forced to make a Budget and the Budget was prepared and the Finance Bill Resolution is simply the implementation of our programme. We will endeavour to modify and alter it as we have already done. But we would like to see it put in such a position that anyone for doing what we do by using the material we have now and later seeing where we can make changes. This Government was formed on the basis of the Fine Gael Party and saying 'We will become a Government and you must help us.' As was well known and published in the programme of the Government. Fine Gael and Labour Deputies representatives of both sides, sat for hours to discuss an agreed common programme. I can assure Flanna Fail that if there is any question that the Labour Party when it decided to go in with the unanimous vote of all the Labour people of this country I presided at a conference attended by 500 delegates from all parts of the country and they were told the exact terms on which they could go into Government. We are quite satisfied that the Fine Gael portion of the Government kept their word with us. We have no worries and we are equally satisfied that Labour's present 14-point programme will be implemented in the majority of cases. I can assure Deputy Briscoe that the costs of essential foodstuffs for the people are not going to go up. It is the duty of the Government to see that they do not. The Government tea is well known to members of the Government that tea should normally have been increased in price in the past couple of weeks, but due to the actions of the Government, the increase has not been passed on to the consumers. There is always a place there is always room and always somebody whereby the impact of an increase in prices can be avoided or delayed and thank God we have people in the Government who are more interested in seeing that the ordinary poor people of this country are protected and sustained than the industrialists and manufacturers will not be curtailed in their profits. I would like to remind Flanna Fail that people who live in glasshouses should not throw stones. If we were to be challenged that we have not kept all our promises immediately on coming into office, then equally should Flanna Fail keep all the promises that they made when they became a Government. Mind you I am afraid they would not have had 10 years of this Government to see the fulfilment of their promises were to be the test I remember quite a long time ago in 1932 reading the green poster which they published for a very green people I admit in which they declared 'We shall bring back the emigrants. We shall not have enough people in the country to do all the work that we shall provide. We shall be unable to emigrate to the Dominions, to Great Bri-

tain, and to all the other places where there are emigrants from this country to get workers to carry on all the industries that will now be started."

An Ceann Comhairle—That does not seem to be relevant. Mr Kyne—It is just as relevant, I submit, as the case that is made that we have not kept our promises. I suggest that if that case is made against us in reply I am entitled to point out that the people who make that charge against us do not keep their promises. Ceann Comhairle—It should not be necessary to travel over the history of the past 20 years. Mr Kyne—I shall leave it by pointing out that in 1948 there were 100,000 more people than there were in 1932. That will answer the charges made against us. Equally I remember the promise—and this is much closer to the present day than the history of the past 20 years—food subsidies. Mind you the people of this country learned not to trust their promises. The people have learned so much about Flanna Fail that they will not believe them. Speaking on behalf of the Labour Party I wish to repeat what I said here last week and earlier when I gave the promise that we will not take part in any Government nor will we associate with, or sustain any Government or any group that will not undertake to reduce the cost of essential foodstuffs to the point at which the ordinary people are able to buy a sufficiency thereof. As I said last week we welcome, as an instalment of the reduction of the cost of butter, which is the most essential of the essential foodstuffs for our families and children. That is the kind of pronouncement the working man has been looking for. It is something with which the people are delighted. I have met Flanna Fail supporters who have said to their own representatives 'Why could you not have done it? How can they do it if you could not do it?'

As to the question which Flanna Fail frequently asks 'Where is the money to come from?' you are coming from somewhere and the people are not interested in where it is coming from. So long as the Minister for Finance the Taoiseach and the Cabinet take the responsibility for reducing the price of butter by 5d per lb that is all the working man is interested in. The responsibility for running the Government rests on the Cabinet. It is not the responsibility of the people who do not hold Cabinet rank to answer these questions. Neither is it a question for the ordinary Labour supporter. I can assure you that in my constituency I am not worrying about the question of when the money comes from. Sufficient for me is the fact that as an instalment butter has been reduced by 5d per lb. I can say further that the question of the price of bread will be examined and having examined wheat production in August the need for increasing wheat and the price of breeding wheat at the time it may again be possible within a reasonable time to effect a further reduction in the cost of living. If it should be possible I am sure that I will be the first to hear it. The ordinary people of the country none more pleased to announce it than the Taoiseach and none more anxious to listen to it than members opposite. I have stood up here simply because I understand that Deputy Lemass paid me the compliment of particular personal attention. I want to say that stand over what I said three years ago what I said in my election propaganda and what I signed as a Labour candidate. The programme will be implemented in the course of the year. I am satisfied that the implementation of that programme will be welcomed by our supporters and that no tactics designed to rattle us or confuse us will be used. On behalf of the Labour Party I will ask Labour supporters not to be fooled by the cheap fooling tactics. Let members opposite propose a better programme if they will not be fooled by their own tactics. We will the country. We shall endeavour, with the help of the various groups supporting the Government to work towards prosperity, happiness and employment in this country. I hope God willing, that we shall see our objects achieved within our five years of office.

DAIL QUESTIONS

Mr Sean Ormond, TD asked the following questions in the Dail recently: (1) To ask the Minister for Lands if he will state if and when the Land Commission propose to divide the Morrissey Estate, Boherwillin Cappagh Co Waterford. Reply—It is not yet possible to state when the Morrissey holdings will be allotted. Some essential improvements must first be carried out. (2) To ask the Minister for Lands and Commerce if he will state when he proposes to secure the establishment of an industry in the town of Lismore, Co Waterford, with a view to securing a permanent solution of the unemployment problem in the area. Reply—The establishment of an industry in Lismore is a matter for private enterprise and any sound proposal to start a new industry will be given every encouragement. (3) To ask the Minister for Lands if he will state when the Land Commission propose to divide the Walsh Estate, Summerhill, Kilsalbeg, Youghal (b) the Connery Estate, Kilmeeley East Youghal and (c) the Doyle Estate, Piltown, Youghal. Reply—It is not possible to state when these lands will be allotted.



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ARDMORE GOSSIP

Lady Luck seems to be favouring many of the people here. Not only the local but even the visitors in various ways. The great and valuable prizes offered by Messrs Perks Amusements were won by a number of locals during the nights of the past week. On the special farmers night, the white-headed bullock was won by Mr John O'Brien of Lower Curragh. The 3 pigs were won by John Mansfield Ardmore. Mr D O'Donnell Ardmore and Mr Paddy Nugent Old Parish amidst moments of tense excitement and tumultuous cheering. A £10 prize was won by Mr Walsh Summerhill. A £5 prize was won by Mr Grange. A £3 prize was won by Mr Park O'Neill of Curragh. A suite of furniture went to Mitchellstown and Thurlis. There were several other valuable prizes including china ware, religious objects, etc. won locally also. Certainly the folks family deserve our best congratulations for bringing Ardmore to the forefront as a seaside resort. On behalf of the nightly large attendance we wish to state that Mr Rus Perks interest in the area in general is most highly appreciated. The large prizes at Perks Amusements on Bank Holiday night were won by the following—1st £20 to a member of Tipperary Boy Scouts. £6 to Miss B Foley Ballyvaughan. £6 to Mr W Foley Ballyvaughan. £6 to Mr Fred White c/o Curragh, Ardmore and smaller prizes of £2 and a number of £1 prizes also were won locally. The Village was also represented at the distribution of prizes at the Dungarvan Show last week. There were two prizes of very high recommendation gained by the pony club owned by Mrs S O'Brien, Ardmore. The second pony named 'First Speck' owned by Mr James Moloney, Ardmore, was ridden in the first competition by Miss Eileen Callaghan, Rums, and in the second the rider was Mr Patrick McCarthy. It was the first entry of the above and the greatest credit is due to their obtaining a place at the Show. The Greatest Salmon Season on record in this sea area has just concluded and even though the campaign eased off somewhat in the closing stages the very heavy catches and correspondingly high prices at the beginning amply compensates for same—and speaking of fish- we notice that the other great seasonal fishing campaign of mackerel is rather thin in opening this season. So far no mackerel has been seen in the sea area round here. Local Opinions in the area are divergent as far as the rabbit disease goes. Whilst some farmers bemoan the large amount of damage being done not only to a very promising grain crop but the root crop of onions carrots and even beet, other farmers along the countryside are of opinion that such extermination is unjust and even inhuman. They state that from the dead carcasses of rabbits on the land a worse plague may arise. Then on the other hand the trappers and snarers regret the fact that their tidy profits of the past will be at an end if the disease gains a footing. However up to the time of going to Press Myxomatosis has

LISMORE ITEMS

Cricket—Lismore v Tramore Lismore Cricket Club were visitors to Tramore on Saturday last where they put up a splendid performance in drawing with the home side in a keenly contested game. Tramore were first to bat and hit up a score of 125 runs of which G Higgins had a delightful innings of 51 and was unbeaten at the close. Others of the home side to figure prominently were C Higgins (16) H Elmes (18) McClure (14) and J Hogan (12). Lismore replied to this total with 13 for eight wickets and it was only the clock that beat them in the end, as they would certainly have won the game if there had been even five minutes extra for play. Tramore (21) P Gough (18) J O'Brien (12) J Feeney (12 not out) P Scanlon (18 not out) and M Gough (16) were the highest scorers. J Collins, who captained the side, took two excellent catches and was an inspiration to his men in the field. The return game will be played in Lismore on Saturday 7th August and the play will commence at 3 o'clock. Caher Cricket Club will visit Lismore on Sunday 8th August with all lovers of this game are assured of two very entertaining and interesting games. Has Taittuan—A very large and enthusiastic gathering of people gathered on the Lismore bridge on Monday evening last to see the cyclists taking part in the greatest cycle race ever passed through Lismore. Spectators began to arrive before 5 p.m. and continued to gather up to 6 p.m. when the first of the competitors in the race passed the bridge. The cyclists had left Wexford earlier in the day and their journey for the day was scheduled to end at Cork around 7 p.m. As the competitors passed they received a great ovation and all looked very pleased at such a grand reception from the sporting people of Lismore. It was really a treat to see these grand athletes and to see congratulate National Cycling Association of Ireland for organising this greatest cycling race ever. Pilgrimage To Knock—On Sunday last August 1st a big contingent of pilgrims left Lismore by train for the Annual Pilgrimage to Knock Shrine. The pilgrimage was led by Very Rev P F McGrath PP Cappoquin and Rev Fr C Connor. The pilgrims attended Mass and devotion at the Shrine and returned home in the early hours of Monday morning tired but feeling much happier for their beautiful experience. The Bank Holiday—On Monday last August Bank Holiday buses and cars were continually stopping on the Lismore bridge to view the lovely scene of Lismore castle and the river Blackwater. Camera men were clicking all through the day taking photographs of the beautiful surrounding scenery for which Lismore is noted. The day held up beautifully and all enjoyed a well-earned holiday.

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News of the Town & Round About

G.A.A. FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY NEXT, AUG 8th.

At Dungarvan—Senior Football Kilrossanty v Brickey Rangers at 3.45 p.m.

At Cappoquin—Junior Hurling Geraldines v Glen Rovers

PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK SHRINE

A very big number travelled on the special Pilgrimage to Knock (Co. Mayo) on Sunday last

AUGUST WEEK END—While rain made conditions miserable for most of Sunday

PLEASE NOTE—Dr O'Donnell will be away until August 16th

FEIS NA NOISE—On Sunday next 8th August the cups medals and certificate

WEDNESDAY—A very pretty wedding was solemnised with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing

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FURTHER SCENES AT RESUMED CORK MEETING.

Member Dragged Forcibly From Chamber And Assaulted

When the Corporation meeting resumed discussion of the proposal to close public-houses on Sundays the Alderman seconding the resolution spoke for some time without interruption

There were further interruptions during which the Alderman managed to make himself heard

The Alderman concluded his speech by saying that after a long and arduous day

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CAPPOQUIN NEWS Welfare State Will Lead To Negation of Family Responsibility

The view that the Social Welfare Scheme and State intervention in private life would lead to a negation of family responsibility and independence

Dealing with education he thought that local committees should be formed to set up a programme suitable for schools

Mr. Cullinane who was lecturing in Irish on Friday night 30th July in the "Irish Times" said that if they were to make any headway they must be the language revival up to date

CONRRA NA GAELIGE

Tionóladh cruinnú de Coisde Co Phortlárge, Conrra Na Gaeilge i Sgoll na gCeard

MUSGRAVE TEA FAMOUS FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

The dance sponsored by the Cappoquin Rowing Club held on Regatta night was an out and out success from every point of view

Home From The U.S.A.

Daily paid a visit to his home in Cappoquin with his wife Mrs. Daly

Macra Na Feirme—Cappoquin Branch

The Annual Dance sponsored by the above Club will take place at the Boathouse Cappoquin on Sunday night, October 3rd

On Vacation From U.S.

During the week Rev. Fr. Dineen, Mrs. P. Veale Cluthina Cappoquin arrived at Shannon Airport to spend a holiday in Ireland

At The Desmond

On Sunday August 8th Virginia Mayo, and Gene Nelson co-star in the high-class musical "She's Working Her Way Through College"

G.A.A. NOTICE THE NEXT DUNGARVAN HORSE FAIR

will be held on FRIDAY 13th AUGUST, 1954

By Order E. O. DIRIGHE, Bailie-Clereagh, Dungarvan.

but no matter who wins it will be a worthy game, and it would not be outside either of the teams turn for honours this year

The game played off on a lively note, with Valley Rovers attacking from the throw-in

The city team took the lead from the start and held the lead at the short whistle

In the junior game Ballinacourty had a well-merited win over Valley Rovers

When the game was resumed, Ballinacourty continued to win

The Senior Game When referee Joe Conway set the teams in motion the city team pressed but Cusack and Kelly were prominent

Four minutes after resuming Paddy Cusack made it level

The lead was short lived however as a free by Erin's Own saw the ball driven

At a meeting of the Referees Appointment Committee held recently in Dungarvan the following referees were appointed

Senior Hurling—Mount Slon v Abbeyside—M. Pollard

Senior Football—Dungarvan v Tourin—J. Conway

Senior Football—Brickey Rangers v Kilrossanty—Capt J. Boyle

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