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YOUR NIGHT-CAP

VELVET CAP

BEHIND THE SPOTLIGHT

with PENSMAN

LOCAL ADMINISTRATION
 A big portion of last Saturday's monthly meeting of the County Waterford Committee of Agriculture, at Dungarvan was devoted to questions concerning Poultry Instructors and the price of eggs.

First major decision of the Committee in this respect after giving the allowance to cover travelling and subsistence of the Instructors going to the World Poultry Congress at Edinburgh Scotland was that all such visits of the Committee officials abroad be cut out. Already this year a big number of the officials have been on Continental trips paid for by the Department of Agriculture and the Committee or by the Taxpayer and ratepayer or just plain John Citizen. I feel certain that the bulk of the people will agree with this step as it is generally accepted that the amount that can be gathered and usefully passed back to the people who should be used can never justify the expense involved. In these times of crushing rate burdens every unnecessary expense should be cut and the axe should be used as mercilessly in one direction as the other.

The next item that came before the Committee in this section was the re-appointment of a temporary Poultry Instructor. There are two permanent Instructors and the third is in a temporary capacity. Mr Fahy and Mr Walsh were not sure that the re-appointment was justified in view of the present position of the poultry trade and the reply of the Chief Agricultural Officer to the points raised by them must be taken for what it is worth. Not alone in this Committee but in the parent body—the County Council—and several other of the subsidiary Boards the tendency during the past decade of years has been to increase and multiply staff appointments. Committees that were previously administered by a few experts are now commanded by a host of amateurs. Whether this makes for more efficiency or not I do not know but the fact remains that the amount needed to meet all the salaries of these officials is one of the big items which go to make up the back-breaking burden which the ratepayers are at present staggering under.

Public representatives must be prepared to shoulder their responsibility in a more upright manner and no matter how unpopular a line they must follow, if it is in any way beneficial to the ratepayer they should follow it. They are morally bound to do this as the mandate they get from the electorate is to represent and help the ratepayers in matters of local administration. There are undoubtedly some who are not afraid to speak out when the occasion arises, but a few more are needed.

TO HELP LIFE BOAT FUND
 The R. Farrelly Secretary of the Dungarvan Branch of the Royal National Life-boat Institution writes as follows—

On the 29th July, 1954 the Royal National Life-boat Institution makes its first Flag Day Appeal to the citizens of Dungarvan and I should like to be allowed through your columns to tell them briefly why we seek their help.

The Royal National Life-boat Institution was founded in order to make a national service of the work which was already being done independently on some parts of the coast to rescue lives from shipwreck. It was founded to provide boats to reward the rescuers, to compensate those who were injured and to support the dependents of those who lost their lives in the gallant service. The Institution appealed to the citizens of Great Britain and Ireland to provide the funds to make this such a cause as might be expected to attract the attention of the public, and has received their support ever since.

By 1954 over 78,500 lives had been rescued from shipwreck by the Life-boat Service. This is surely a triumphant record! There are 22 life-boats round the Irish coast, 18 in the Republic and 4 in Northern Ireland manned by volunteer crews, nearly 200 men in all. Only the best available equipment is good enough for these gallant men. All the Irish Stations have searchlights, wireless, line-throwing pistols, etc. and since 1949 new boats have been provided for Arranmore, Baltimore, Clogherhead, Donaghadee, Newcastle Port, and Ballyvaughan. Apart from the initial cost of these boats (up to £28,000 each) the Institution spends over £30,000 a year to maintain the life-boats. Between one-third and one-half of this sum is being recovered annually in contributions from Irish sources but the fact that these have increased by 50% in the last two years encourages the fact that Ireland will become less and less dependent on outside support for its life-boats.

Last year £55 was collected by a special appeal for the Local Branch. This is a service which I fully commend to my readers.

MOBY DICK
 Youghal has gone Moby Dick mad for the past month and of course it is a madness with a method in it as the shooting of the film scenes at the market dock there has been an attraction for thousands. With the military gone this year and a continuance of bad weather Youghal was faced with the same prospect which has caused bad headaches for so many other seaside resorts but here Moby Dick and Gregory Peck came along and the thousands poured in to the town.

Shaggy Dog—And what about Noel Purcell?

I was not forgetting this big bearded ambassador of mirth (rather as he has proved one of the most popular personalities of the last decade) who has his health as big as his physique and he has gained thousands of additional fans because of his unassuming and jovial manner which would be a good thing for many of our towns if they like Youghal could capture another Moby Dick.

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WATERFORD BOARD OF PUBLIC ASSISTANCE
Rates Spent Primarily For B.O.A. Patients in County Hospitals
Should Have Priority Over Private Patients

Mr T. Gallagher Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the Board held in Dungarvan on Monday last. Messrs P. Browne, Senator Butler, T. D. Kenneally, T. D. Heskin, P. Roche and M. Cullen were also present.

Messrs S. J. Moynihan, Co. Manager and J. J. Gianville, Acting Secretary were in attendance.

Patients At County Hospital
 Stating that a great difficulty had been experienced in getting medical cases into the County Hospital Waterford for some time past the Chairman said that the matter was a most important one especially for the poor people. He cited a number of cases which were in need of urgent medical attention at the hospital but who could not get there and had to go to private hospitals at their own expense.

Deputy Kenneally said that there were people at the hospitals at their own expense. Deputy Kenneally said that they should get a report as to the financial background of the patients at the hospital.

Senator Barron and Mr Roche also cited cases from their areas who were unable to get into the hospital.

Mr Barron said that the paying patients accepted there were not in his opinion paying enough.

Replying to Deputy Kenneally the Secretary said that 52 beds for the ophthalmic and orthopaedic sections had been taken from the general hospital.

Deputy Kenneally—Then there's the cause of the difficulty.

It was decided to get a report for the month of July as to the number of Board patients and others at the hospital.

Dispensaries
 Deputies Kenneally and Roche were asked to call on the Minister in regard to the question of dispensary matters at present before the Dail.

Mr Heskin—You could also find out about the Monaghan (Kilmore) dispensary. It's going on for the last 30 years and that's no joke.

Charity Homes
 With regard to the question of repairing certain Charity Homes at Waterford it was decided to defer further consideration until all the reports were available.

Repairs To Co. Hospital
 With regard to the reconstruction of the County Hospital, the Department wrote suggesting minor alterations and modifications to the plans and asked that when these had been carried out the revised plans should then be submitted to them.

Messrs McDonnell and Dixon Architects stated that the revised plans would be ready in one month.

The members criticised the long delay just because of a few minor details and the Chairman remarked that it was now getting like a monthly weather report, "there's a trough or low pressure over Ireland."

On the suggestion of Mr Browne the Board decided that as soon as the revised plan had been sent to the Department to send a deputation to the Minister to have the matter speeded up.

Gate Lodge
 The Engineer reported that plastering to the gate lodge at the County Home, Dungarvan, would cost £110.

It was pointed out that this had already been incorporated in the County Home reconstruction scheme.

Congratulations
 Senator J. Butler and Ald P. Browne, were congratulated by the Chairman on their re-election to the Senate and Majority of Waterford, respectively.

Annual Meeting
 Ald M. Cullen, was elected Chairman of the Board for the coming year and the outgoing Chairman, Mr T. Gallagher, was elected Vice-Chairman.

Co. Waterford Committee of Agriculture
Three Poultry Instructors For County
Is Third One Necessary?
No More "Educational Tours" For Officials

Mr M. McGrath Vice-Chairman presided at the monthly meeting of the above held in Dungarvan on Saturday last. Present were Messrs D. Leary, J. Fahy, N. Walsh, W. Dowry, J. Quirke, T. Morrissey, T. Power, R. Barron, M. Harty, D. Heskin and L. Moirrissey.

Mr P. O'Shea, Horticultural Instructor and Miss M. Mullins, Poultry Instructor were in attendance.

Finance
 The CAO stated that the total receipts of the Committee as at the end of June amounted to £3,466 19s 6d. The expenditure for the month of July amounted to £1,918 15s 9d which included payments of subsidies under the Fox Destruction Scheme. In the latter the allocation had been exceeded by £10 and the CAO asked for the Committee's approval of this excess.

Mr Leary stated that it was £10 extra well spent in the excess and this was passed unanimously.

Expenses Of Instructor To World Poultry Congress
 Arising from a previous decision of the Committee to allow Miss M. Mullins Poultry Instructor to attend the World Poultry Congress at Edinburgh the Committee discussed the amount of expenses to be allowed Miss Mullins for the occasion. The Congress was stated to cost £200. She stated that a sum of £20 was mentioned but Miss Mullins pointed out that there was a £4 4s 0d fee for the Congress which the Committee could hardly expect her to pay. She stated that other countries sending instructors were allowing at a minimum £30 while others offered as much as £50.

Mr Leary proposed that they allow Miss Mullins £20 to cover travel expenses subsistence and fees.

The CAO told Mr Walsh that he thought this would be a reasonable figure and the Department would make no contribution towards it.

Mr Dowry said that in his opinion the Committee should allow Miss Mullins £30 but it was finally agreed to allow £20 on the proposal of Mr Quirke seconded by Mr T. Morrissey.

When the CAO asked if this was unanimous there was no member dissenting from the actual resolution but Mr Walsh stated that after this occasion they should stop all these visits of the officials abroad as it was only a waste of money.

Mr Heskin agreed and pointed out that the Department usually gave the directive when officials were to be sent off but when the members only wanted to go as far as Dublin they refused to be sent off but the officials of the Committee went to Dublin to the shows they were collared by the Dublin officials and put into a stall at a job and could see nothing more in the case of the members however it was different here as they felt an onus on them to take in everything make notes and report back to the Committee.

Mr Quirke—Well let Miss Mullins of this time, but it's the last occasion.

The Committee accordingly decided that in the case of all such future visits no official of the Committee be allowed to go.

Apple Scab
 Arising from the Department's approval of the special fruit planting scheme Mr Quirke stated that it was time that some apple suitable for the climatic conditions of this country was produced. The Laxton Superb he said was not what it was supposed to be as it was very subject to scab especially in this wet climate. If apple producers could not get a cleaner apple, then he said that apple production would prove a failure. The Laxton Superb, he added, needed very fine weather and even then it had to be sprayed five or six times.

Mr Leary—What about American Mother?

Mr Quirke stated that the Department termed this a poor bearer but from what he saw of it as produced in a neighbour's orchard it was a clean apple and needed no spray. Neither was it a shy bearer he said.

Mr T. Morrissey agreed with the remarks of Mr Quirke.

Mr Leary said that he thought that the Committee were spending too much on apple trees for the few that were benefitting from it to which Mr Harty replied that it was an industry in which a lot of money was involved.

Mr P. O'Shea (Horticultural Instructor) said that in relation to the apple industry they were only feeling their way in this country and he pointed out that even in England amongst the fruit growing experts of the South of England scab was the big problem. He admitted that the variety Lax-

ton Superb was more subject to scab than other varieties but the reason that it was worth growing was that it was a heavy cropper. He agreed, however with Mr Quirke that the variety American Mother did remarkably well in this county, but that maybe it did not do so well in other counties.

Mr Quirke said that the Department should not have left some of the old varieties of apples die as they had some fine apples in the old orchards that had been left.

Mr Walsh—Is apple growing proving an attractive proposition in this county?

Mr O'Shea replied that it was and said that while some were not interested and some were not, if they all followed on the right lines then there was no reason why apple production should not become a paying proposition.

The discussion then ended.

Price Of Bacon
 Mr Heskin said that while the present price of pigs showed a great fluctuation the price of bacon to the consumers showed no alteration. He thought it was about time that the profits of the bacon curers were investigated. There was a glut of young pigs on the market which was not a penny reduction to the consumer. If pig prices go up and down with no alteration in the price of bacon he added that something was wrong and it was time that something was done about it.

Mr L. Morrissey said that in the last couple of weeks there had in fact been a reduction in the price of all cuts of bacon.

Mr Heskin—I'm glad to hear it but it's just as well to give the discussion their ending.

Re-Appointment Of Third Poultry Instructor
 Arising from the termination of the temporary appointment of Miss Coleman as Poultry Instructor on 27th July, Mr Heskin proposed that they re-appoint her for six months. Mr Heskin also suggested that they call for a fixed price of 2 6 per dozen for eggs to the producer all the year round.

Mr Quirke seconded Miss Coleman's re-appointment but with regard to the price of eggs he said that the minimum price would want to be 3.

Mr Leary—Is it the intention of the Committee to keep three Poultry Instructors employed?

When Mr Fahy asked if three were needed in the county there was no answer for some considerable time but then Mr Conroy said that there was need for educational measures low more than ever to deal with the present poultry position and to instruct producers how to combat falling prices by cutting costs by more scientific production measures. The results will show he said at the end of the next term whether the third instructor is needed. Mr Conroy added that people could never be too educated in these matters through classes, lectures, etc.

Mr Walsh—Where are these lectures held?

CAO—I admit they're sporadic but they're in the hands of the Instructors.

Mr Walsh said that all these lectures when they are held should be held at night and not at 6 o'clock in the evening when no one could attend them.

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JUMBLE SALE
 ST MARY'S
 PROTESTANT SCHOOL
 DUNGARVAN
 FRIDAY, 23rd JULY
 8 p.m.

Tallow Macra Na Feirme

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 To be held in
 The ARCH BALLROOM,
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 On Thursday, 7th October
 1954

Music by
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Dressmaking Competition RESULTS.

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LADIES' FROCK
 1st Prize Miss Vera Jaffares, Woodview, Foulksmills, Co. Wexford
 2nd Prize Mrs T. Maloney, Kyle Cottage, Wexford

CHILD'S FROCK
 1st Prize Mrs K. McCluskey, Killinick, Co. Wexford
 2nd Prize Mrs M. C. Scowcroft, Killeslin Rectory, Carlow.

The Adjudicators commented that the standard in the Children's Wear was very high and some of the work was excellent.

Hadden's
 DRAPERS & GENERAL WAREHOUSEMEN
 WEXFORD DUNGARVAN CARLOW

Dungarvan Agricultural Show
 THURSDAY NEXT, JULY 29th, 1954
 Horses, Ponies, Cattle Poultry, Horticulture, Home Produce, Needlework and Crafts

Royal Dublin Society Premiums for Mares—Department of Agriculture Exhibit, Royal Dublin Society Exhibition of Country Crafts

Four Jumping Competitions for £100 and Two Silver Cups
 Entries Close on July 27th

Large Trade and Machinery Display
 Numerous other attractions

CATERING BY LADIES COMMITTEE
 Concert by the Gaige Pipers Band will attend
 NO DANCES OR GAMES ALLOWED ON GROUND.

SHOW DANCE same night Music by Billy Kenrick's Orchestra.

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 OPENING
ARDMORE
 FRIDAY, JULY 23rd

SPECIAL FARMERS' NIGHT
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 28th

WHITE-HEAD BULLOCK WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
 Rus. Perks, Family & Staff.

Sales by Quayle & Ballot

TOOREEN, BALLYMACARBERY, CO WATERFORD
BY PUBLIC AUCTION
QUAYLE & BALLOT
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Sales by E. Spratt & Son

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SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
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COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

Sheep Dipping Orders, 1937 & 1948
CO WATERFORD SHEEP DIPPING REGULATIONS, 1954
The Council of the County of Waterford being the Local Authority under the Diseases of Animals (Ireland) Acts 1894 to 1954 for the administrative County of Waterford acting through and by the Waterford County Manager, do hereby, for the purposes specified in article 22 of the Sheep Dipping Order 1937, and in pursuance of the said Order, make the following Regulations, that is to say:—

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(Comhairle Chionndae Phortlaige)
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ORMONDE CINEMA DUNGARVAN

Performance Each Night at 8.30 p.m. Matinee 3.15 p.m.
Sunday, 25th July
James Stewart Arthur Kennedy in
WHERE THE RIVER BENDS
Technicolor Western Also John Archer Marguerite Chapman in SEA TIGER Detective Story

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DESMOND CINEMA CAPPOQUIN

Sunday, 25th July at 8.30 p.m.
George Brent Marguerite Chapman in
THE LAST PACE
A thriller with murder and Blackmail the Keynote

ERIN GO BRATH CEILI BAND, FERMOY

CEILI MOR & OLD-TIME WALTZES
The Boathouse, Cappoquin
On Sunday, July 25th
RINNCE 9-1
Admission - - - 2/6 MINERALS

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REGAL CINEMA TALLOW

Sun July 25th At 3.30 & 8.30 p.m.
John Derek Jody Lawrence in
THE FAMILY SECRET
The treat in Technicolor put his family above the Law! Extra-Irish News

BANK HOLIDAY TRAVEL

Details of train alterations may be obtained at stations and folders giving particulars of alterations cancellations and additional bus services are available at depots and offices
TRAINS Saturday, 31st July
Usual services with special 11.30 a.m. Rosslare Harbour-Cork week-day services
DAY EXCURSION TICKETS
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... you'll appreciate PADDY

G.A. FOOTBALL

STRADBALLY TOO GOOD FOR ARDMORE
ABBEYSIDE ROVERS DEFEAT KILROSSANTY
JF—Stradbally 0-12
MF—Abbeyside 0-2
Stradbally junior footballers and Abbeyside minor footballers advanced in the second rounds of their respective grades when both had very comfortable victories over Ardmore and Kilrossanty on Sunday last at the Gaelic Field Dungarvan.

over the bar Following the kick out the Comeragh boys fought back and in a twinkling Kirwan drove over a point to level the score. Fluv was of the robust nature during the following exchanges and the many fees given took much of the continuity and excitement out of the game.
Abbeyside again took the lead in the 12th minute with a point per Clancy. An Abbeyside forward retired injured at this stage and was replaced by E Barry.
From this to the half-time whistle the play was more evenly balanced and both sides had wides in turn. In a spirited attack on the Abbeyside goal Kilrossanty were awarded a free and the ball was centred beautifully and was fielded by Curran who sent it over the bar to leave the teams again on a level. Shortly afterwards the short whistle sounded.
On resuming play Abbeyside combining well, attacked and Kelleher receiving the ball shot a grand point over the bar to give Abbeyside the lead once more. The Village lads were now playing in winning vein and went ahead with points per Kennedy and Hogan. These scores worked like a tonic on the Abbeyside team and keeping up the offensive they raised the green flag when Burke scoring from a melee gave Abbeyside the lead by 0-2 for the Comeragh lads.
Kilrossanty's turn then came but many of their chances were frittered away through erratic shooting and robust play. The Abbeyside team and much hard-fought ground they threw many chances away by fouling Abbeyside had a well earned goal in the 16th minute a free being awarded to them 21 yards from the Kilrossanty goal near the sideline Kennedy taking the free the ball struck the cross-bar and rebounded into play but Kelleher was there for Abbeyside and punched the ball to the back of the net.
Kilrossanty negated this score however almost immediately and keeping up the offensive put many more scoring chances astray Abbeyside got going again and scored two more points when Kennedy and Hogan were the marksmen. Shortly after the half-time whistle sounded leaving Abbeyside good winners with an eight points margin on the above score.
Mr P Cole Brickey Rangers, refereed.
The Minor Game
Kilrossanty were first to attack but the Abbeyside back line stood up well to the fast rushes of the Kilrossanty forwards. Swinging the play into the Kilrossanty end the Abbeyside lads soon forged ahead when Kennedy centred well from a free and Kelleher shot.
Abbeyside—P Clancy (Capt) P J Morrissey P Drumme J O'Brien M Walsh G. Aherne O Barry D Kennedy P Murray M Curran R O'Neill P Burke J Kelleher and T Hogan.
The Jun or Football Game
The feature of this game was that no goals were scored although both sides had many opportunities of doing so but they seemed to prefer to go for points instead of goals.
The Stradbally men were first to attack but a wide resulted following the kick-out Cunningham, who was playing a great game for the Cove side grabbed the ball and sending a nice pass to Finnigan who in turn passed to Lucey and the latter kicked over the bar to open the score for Stradbally with a point.
Stradbally were playing with much more confidence than the Ardmore men and were always first to the ball and playing intelligent football developed plenty of wing play where the Stradbally men were supreme.

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Our "Smalls"

"THE TOBY JUG," RESTAURANT CAFE, RESIDENTIAL, FULLY LICENSED, COMPLETE FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS

STRAYED from Dungarvan Fair two 11-year-old Hereford Heifers marked 'B' on right hip

KUBBER TYRED TRAP and Harness for sale suit pony 11 hands 11 months

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and Nurses of the North Infirmary, Cork who nursed him during his last illness

At a specially convened meeting of the above a vote of sympathy was passed to John Morrison Kilwater on the death of his father

Dungarvan Show Committee At a recent meeting of the Dungarvan Show Committee a resolution of sympathy was passed with the relatives of the late Mr J A Cartwright

Our Phone No - Dungarvan 55 Dungalvan Leader SATURDAY JULY 24 1954

News of the Town & Round About GAA Fixtures For Sunday Next July 25th

AGUSTINIAN PRIORS - At the Provincial Chapter of the Irish Augustinians the following Priors were appointed

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS MORNETT - The brothers and sisters of the late Johanna M Hodnett

CAPPOQUIN ROWING CLUB ANNUAL REGATTA On MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1954 (Bank Holiday)

DUNGARVAN HARRIERS HUNT FUND "DIANCIK" AT THE NEW BALLROOM, TOWN HALL, DUNGARVAN

Catholic Scout Notes Troop Meeting The meeting this week was held at the home of Mrs J. Power

ABEYSIDE SH TEAM - Following the Abbeyside selection to play Cappoquin at Dungarvan on Sunday next

CAPPOQUIN NEWS Cappoquin Regatta - Preparations are now going ahead at full speed for the Rowing Club's Annual Regatta

ARDMORE & GRANGE NON STOP DRAW Results, Sunday, 18th July 65 - Mrs T. Tynan, 147 Main Street, Yougha

Power's Garage, Quay, Waterford Main Dealers for Hillman and Humber Cars

COMMERCIAL STATION WAGONS AND LORRIES See the new Standard 8 - most economical car on Market - £465 4 door

NEW WELGER PICK-UP BALER - £395 LOW VOLUME SPRAYER, HAMMER MILL, ETC TOP ALLOWANCE PAID ON YOUR OWN VEHICLE

G.A.A. NOTES (From Our Special Gaelic Correspondent) Supporters of Gaelic games will welcome the return to full activity in the Co. Championships

TOURIN DUNGARVAN GAME POSTPONED The Tourin-Dungarvan Senior Football game scheduled for Cappoquin on Sunday evening

BRICKEY RANGERS DEFEAT GARDA IN ATTRACTIVE SF CHALLENGE The dashing play of the Brickey Rangers defeated the famous Cork Garda Club in a most attractive Senior Football challenge game

EXCURSION TO DUNGARVAN On Sunday 25th instant in connection with Waterford Senior and Minor Hurling Championships

PRESENTATION NON STOP DRAW, DUNGARVAN Last Tuesday night's winners were as follows

CASH AND FREE PRIZES For one shilling per week Registered Members and Promoters not only get numerous prizes

MERCY CONVENT SILVER CIRCLE Winners of the Draw Tuesday, July 20th

WE WISH TO APOLOGISE TO ALL, WHO WERE UNABLE TO OBTAIN OUR PASTEURISED CREAM THIS WEEK. DEMAND EXCEEDED OUR SUPPLY.

O'Donnell's Model Dairy, DUNGARVAN

MULCAHY'S SUMMER SALE NOW ON Every Article in the House Drastically Reduced in Price

Alderman Says "Hugger-Mugger" Is Vulgar Heated Exchanges At Corporation Meeting

SIX TIMES DISMISSED FOR DRUNKENNESS Mr. Sheel said O'Malley was only a super-nanny and Airy was put in his place

MUSGRAVE TEA FAMOUS FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

DAILY QUESTIONS NEW SCHOOLS AT ABBEYSIDE, DUNGARVAN

SIGHT-TESTING MR G P DUGGAN, F.S.M.C. Consulting Ophthalmic Optician

THE ROLLS ROYCE OF SCOOTERS LAMBRETTA Deposit Only £15 Balance 12-18-24 Months

