

SUCCESSFUL APPEAL AGAINST ASSAULT INVICTION

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IN OR OUT... Mr. Foley was absolutely correct when he said that people do not know whether they should vote yes or no.

Without doubt there is a great deal of confusion among people as to what they should do... Mr. Walsh.

Chief Agricultural Officer George Frost who has recently toured some of the Common Market countries was himself convinced that there was no choice for us but to go in.

ANOTHER HONOUR FOR DUNGARVAN SINGER

Mr. Neil Hurley, Ballietra, Dungarvan, who has won many outstanding awards for his solo tenor singing in recent years realised what must be his most cherished ambition when he won the coveted Home trophy for Oratorical vocal solo at Fests Maitris in Cork a couple of weeks ago.

Neil has been one of the principal soloists with the Dungarvan Musical and Choral Society playing leading roles in a number of productions in recent years and local audiences will have another opportunity of hearing this fine singer when the society puts on its most ambitious undertaking to date, 'The Desert Song' which goes on stage for a week at Easter.

While going through an old ballad book seeking the words of a particular song I came upon the following which is included in a number of corners. It is 'Come With Me Over The Mountain'.

One night when the bright moon illumined the sky, When I first took the notion to marry, I put on my hat and away I went in a great hurry.

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THE AUGUSTINIANS IN DUNGARVAN: 1295-1972

SECOND INSTALMENT — By Rev. T. C. Butler, O.S.A.

THE ABBEY AND ITS SURROUNDINGS

At the time when the Abbey was in its heyday, the country round about was covered with woods (1). The main settlers, their star for life, generally made extensive plantings in the woods, but...

Some few of the older inhabitants of Abbeyside will remember the ruins of that castle, part of which collapsed in 1886 and again in 1915. A cloistered walk led from the Abbey along by the seaside...

1295-1539—GROWTH AND PROGRESS

Scant indeed are the records of these uneventful years when the friars carried on their quiet ministry of prayer and sacrifice. It was, for the most part, a period of peace.

Later persecution has obliterated almost all the memories and documents of the brethren of these far-off days, and it is only here and there that we get a passing reference to them.

"Roger (McGrath) was Prior in the year 1312 when he was sued by Adam Brown for seven acres of land situated in Ballony, Co. Waterford. The land was granted by Brown in free alms for the support of a chantry in the Friary Church, but was afterwards alienated by Prior Roger to John Tyrrell and Letitia, his wife, contrary to the form of the grant."

SUPPRESSION (1539-1603)

Henry VIII had decreed the suppression of the monasteries in 1536, but Dungarvan was too far removed from direct contact with the English government to immediately feel the effects of this a scaport and the monastery there could not hope to escape, as did the Augustinian houses in County Louth and even in more remote parts of Munster.

understand the Passage of Dungarvan and the late house of Friars are now in the King's Majesty's hands, His Royal Highness pleasure with assent, for the better victualing and maintenance of the said James in that behalf, is, that you cause a survey to be made of the said Passage and house of Friars, and standing charged with an annual rent according to the same survey, thereupon you do make to the said James and his assigns a sufficient lease thereof under the King's seal for a term of 21 years.

It appears evident from the words "the late house of Friars" that the Augustinians had already been ejected from their dwelling. A report made in 1541 on the "Priory or House of Friars of the town of Dungarvan" by the civil commissioners, mentions Philip Fitzwilliam as "late Prior of the house," and says—

"The buildings on the site are still standing as at the time of the dissolution; none is superfluous, but all are suitable for the farmer. The church is the parish church. The buildings with a small corner-terrace comprise two acres" (8). It also mentions 3 parks or closes, containing 6½ acres, with two acres adjacent, and 2½ acres with 3 gardens adjacent, etc. One must presume that the church was being used by the Reformed clergy.

It is most likely that after the death of Edward VI the Friars again took possession of their Abbey (which was still intact), only to be again ejected on the accession of the ambitious Elizabeth. We next find mention of the much bartered property of the Dungarvan friars in a grant of the year 1594.

Again, in 1595, "a lease of the Friary with sundry other lands was granted for 21 years to Roger Dalton, at the annual rent of ten shillings" (10). Here, an interesting point arises. The Prior at the time was also a Roger Dalton. We were told the same person in "A History of Irish Catholicism" by Fr. Canice Mooney, O.F.M., writes:—"In some cases, the friars who had stayed on in the environs of their ancient foundations succeeded in buying back part of the property, or in receiving it on lease or as a gift, with the connivance of friendly landlords and neighbours" (11). This, I think, speaks for itself.

B.L.E. NOTES

CROWNING SUCCESS FOR TONY RYAN AND DUNGARVAN C.B.S.

Tony Ryan whose consistent running has brought him success after success this season, set the seal on all his previous successes by adding the All-Ireland College (Intermediate) title to his list of All-Ireland successes. The great C.B.S. runner thus brought another All-Ireland title to his College and how close Dungarvan C.B.S. came to an All-Ireland double. Only one point separated the first and second teams in the All-Ireland Colleges senior race on Saturday and Dungarvan (105 points) were relegated to 2nd place behind the Northern College, St. Malachy's, Belfast (104 points). Yet they need have no regrets—Munster champions and 2nd in Ireland is a superb achievement for a small school. Comhghairdeachas le tuig.

tragedy that John Treacy was not also chosen. John ran his usual tough and uncompromising race, in the All-Ireland and once again was 2nd in Ireland to Tony. It is unfortunate to be still in the shadow of his great rival, but next year Treacy will come into his own. Indeed even this year he has surely done enough to win the attention of the selectors and it does seem an injustice that he has been passed over in favour of less accomplished runners.

WATERFORD UNIMPRESSIVE IN HURLING LEAGUE TIE

Waterford 3-4 Wicklow 3-4 Waterford are still in the running for runners-up position in the National Hurling League Div. II following their game against Wicklow at Dunhill on Sunday last. But their two points victory in a drab encounter cannot inspire any confidence in their ability to maintain this position in the League.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S SUPERB IN H. QUARTER-FINAL

St. Augustine's (Dungarvan) 1-1 C.B.S. Cashel 1-1 The Friary senior hurling team swept convincingly aside the challenge of Cashel C.B.S. in the quarter final of the (Corn an tSúil) hurling championship (B) championship. The game was played under very wet conditions at Clonmel Gaelic grounds last Thursday but despite the very slippery underfoot conditions good hurling was served up for the entire hour. A score was blown across the field and it favoured Cashel somewhat in the opening half.

The throw-in saw the Friary take the lead in the Cashel defence and a shot from Seamus Fox hurled at mid-field for the Friary re-bounded off the crossbar and the Friary corner forward Dan Sullivan scooped the ball out of the reach of Jim Murphy in the 27th minute. Dan Sullivan got a grip at mid-field and here John Grogan and John Luby supplied some easy balls to their forwards.

John Grogan pointed a free in the 12th minute, and then the Friary defence were forced to concede a seventy which Grogan hit cleverly off the upright and Tim Luby pointed a free in the 27th minute. Dan Sullivan closed the first half-scoring when he connected on a high ball hit in from mid-field by Seamus Fox to leave the Friary leading by 3-1 to 1-1 at half-time.

The second-half was close but the game was eight minutes into the half when Martin Gordan gashed from a beautiful cut off the ground which found the Cashel net. He was very well parried by Michael Russell who played stylish, effective hurling.

The Friary full-forward line had Cashel under an amount of pressure for the opening period of the second half but failed to score. Don Sullivan helped himself to two goals and operated very effectively at left corner forward while full-forward Philo O'Driscoll could never be held. He caught and distributed the ball as well while Jim Hayes was in great form at right corner-forward and helped out the defence many times over the hour but the Friary centre-back and captain, Willie Fitzgerald, had control of this sector and his wingers David Murray on the right was rock solid and won every ball that dropped in the sector.

The victory has done much for hurling in the Friary and eyes are open turning towards a clash with old enemies Templemore C.B.S. in the semi-final.

The Friary team—R. Goode, J. O'Neill, S. English, D. Murray, W. Fitzgerald (captain), M. Phelan, S. Fox, M. Russell, M. Jordan, P. O'Driscoll, D. P. Sullivan, T. Hayes. Subs.—J. Fitzgibbon, J. Barry, A. Mulcahy, J. Sullivan, F. McCormack.

Secures — Dan Sullivan 2-0; Martin Jordan 2-1. ROCKWELL VISIT THE FRIARY Rockwell College brought two teams to Dungarvan on a friendly visit last Saturday and with mixed success. The Friary Under 14 Rugby team played in their first competitive game had to give way to the experience of a more knowledgeable Rockwell team. The Friary side showed sparkle and were unlucky to concede penalties which Rockwell converted to give them a six points to nil victory.

The Rockwell side played as a team, while for the Friary "gift sized" Michael Walsh and hard tackling Pat Broderick and Liam Hennessy were to the best.

Referenc—Joseph, Gough, Dungarvan. In a senior hurling clash Rockwell were annihilated as the Friary side, fresh from victory over Cashel C.B.S., ran up a total of 10-1 to 1-2 during the hour. The first half was even enough as Rockwell strove to find the answers to Don Sullivan and his tearaway

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Tallow and Round About Notes

Two Laws — In a report of a court case in the "Herald and Western Advertiser" District Justice Sheerin said: "If you were boys from a lower walk of life I would have no alternative but to send you to St. Patrick's Institution." He was hearing the case of two Cork students who were alleged to have caused £100 damage when they broke into a shop in Tallow. He reprimanded the boys and said it was disgraceful for boys of their standing. He said he was sorry for their parents but thought right that this case should be kept over their heads. He adjourned the case for six months.

NEWS FROM CAPPOQUIN AND DISTRICT

The Late Mr. William Hartney — We record with regret the death of Mr. William Hartney which occurred at Lismore District Hospital on Monday, 28th February. A member of a well-known local family he spent much of his life in the United States and had been living in retirement there for some time prior to his death. There were large attendances at the funeral which took place in the parish church and the interment in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, C.C. and Rev. J. McGrath, C.C. officiated.

NEWS FROM LISMORE

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Local Club — The local club has been successful in winning their section of the League in the face of tough opposition. This sport has always been popular in Cappoquin and this year's success is a source of pride for the community.

G.A.A. NOTES FROM TALLOW

Practices Match — With no competitive match on Sunday, Tallow and Abbeystead competed for the opportunity to play a friendly match. Both teams were below full strength but this in no way detracted from the quality of the game.

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TOURANEENA AND DISTRICT NEWS

Badminton — Last week saw the end of the Waterford and District Badminton season. The team took place in Piltown School on Sunday night. It was a highly successful and entertaining event.

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Ardsore And District Notes

Question-Time — The annual Question Time Competition organized by Kilsleshig Macra na Feirme took place in Piltown School on Sunday night. It was a highly successful and entertaining event.

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