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**SPOTLIGHT ON THE UNKNOWN**  
By THOMAS TOBIN

AVAILABLE—\$12,500 CAN YOU CLAIM IT?  
A few days ago this office received a most unusual letter the contents of which I now publish hereunder. As will be seen on reading it an old emigrant who died recently in San Francisco left \$12,500 which is now available to any of our readers in a position to back a claim to it. Unfortunately I can't claim it but if any other Co. Waterford man or woman can, then here is a chance they have been waiting for. Best of luck.

San Francisco Cal U.S.A.  
Dec—An "Orphan Fortune" of \$12,500 an estate is searching through Southern Ireland for the nearest living kin of the late John F. Buckley 84 who would be legally entitled to adopt it.

This was revealed here today when James W. Smith Probate Genealogist 1299 California St. San Francisco who specialises in tracing missing relatives to settle estates began a search for the relatives.

Buckley a bookkeeper died recently Mr Smith said leaving the estate but only scant information about himself since he was something of a recluse. He had no descendants or other known relatives in this country.

His friends said that he did sometimes talk freely about his young son and an adopted son obviously familiar with the area comprised of Wexford Kilkenny, Waterford Tipperary Cork and Limerick counties. Paper among his effects showed he was born in Ireland in about 1866 and came to the United States probably in the 1890's.

There is no clue however as to the locality in the area in which his family lived and he did not appear to have kept in touch with his relatives after coming to the United States. Obviously younger brothers or sisters or nieces, and nephews may be the relatives sought.

Mr. Smith said that persons hoping to claim the estate must submit detailed proof of nearest relationship and added that anyone in Ireland knowing Buckley's birthplace, his family or other pertinent facts may aid in finding the rightful heirs by forwarding the information.

"THE SOLID LINK"  
From Miss Mary Agnes Fahey 3540 So Lenox Street Milwaukee USA I have received an interesting letter. She states that although she has never seen Ireland she enjoys the DUNGARVAN LEADER very much as does her brother also. She is most anxious to get records of Irish music and songs both in Irish and English.

Miss Fahey states "My mother has lived here in Milwaukee for the past 50 years and she is still able to speak Gaelic as fluently as she did when she left home. We have tried to learn from her but have not been successful. The fact that they are teaching Gaelic in Ireland is a source of wonder to her because in her day it was against the law to learn it. For my mother your paper brings back many memories.

We thank you Miss Fahey. We are indeed glad to know that the DUNGARVAN LEADER is also your solid link with the Old Home. For the benefit of our older readers Miss Fahey's mother was formerly Miss Alice Power Kilkobnet area.

IRELAND'S QUEEN  
From Mr Jack Lyons Brooklyn New York, I have received the following which I think is deserving of a special place in this week's column for obvious reasons. It is an old Irish favourite and one that will never die—

They were exiles all gathered together  
From different parts of the earth  
And each one told of some favourite ruler  
Of the land that gave him birth

One of them said "Now here is picture  
Of one who was Queen of my land  
Not the exquisite beauty of Marie Antoinette  
And her graceful, well-formed hand"

"Ah, beauty is little" the Scotsman cried

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**G. A. A.—Football**  
WESTERN JUNIOR FOOTBALL FINAL  
ARDMORE DEFEAT VALLEY ROVERS IN REPLAY

Ardmore 4 2, Valley Rovers 0 4  
Ardmore and Valley Rovers tried conclusions again at the Gaelic field Dungarvan on Sunday last to decide who would qualify to meet Dunhill in the Junior Football County Final and after a very earnest game in which there were some good passages the St. Declan boys left no doubts as to their superiority game by game. It was a much livelier game than the first encounter of a week previous, and the changes made by Ardmore paid dividends. Foley and Mooney putting the Ardmore pep into the attacking department of the new Western champions.

On the other hand while Valley Rovers had the bulk of the play in the first half, their forwards made little use of the chances that came their way and this was evident from the scoring at half-time when after playing with a wind and sun advantage, the Nire boys had scored two points to their credit. Added to this they had at least nine wides some of which with a little more finish could have been turned into valuable scores. The Ardmore defence was under arctic conditions was witnessed by a fairly good crowd.

Star of the Ardmore team was young Power who despite his lack of size was here there and everywhere in his close tackling and anticipation gave Nire Walsh the most dangerous of the Nire forwards in the first game no chance of using his deadly marksmanship and the subduing of Walsh was the key to the game. Costin, Mulaney, Mulcany, Cullen, Foley, Mooney, Burke and Allen were all to the fore for the victors while the Grady's, McGrath, Ryan, Walsh, Fahy Ryans and Quinlan were always trying for the Rovers.

**The Play.**  
Rovers attacked from the throw but Fahy was quick. The kick-out was returned and a free to Rovers taken by T. Grady was again wide. The Nire boys, keeping up the pressure with the help of the wind and sun which were behind them, were again before Grady centre in D. Ryan who opened the account with a point after about five minutes play Ardmore took up the running from the kick-out and a free taken by Costin saw the Ardmore forwards force a fifty which was again centred by Costin but a Valley Rovers back was fouled in possession and the resultant free relieved pressure. Rovers went into the attack again and had three wides in succession before Ardmore took the ball downfield again and Burke closely tackled, was just wide of the posts. The Nire boys opened up another offensive but again had to be content at seeing their efforts wasted as the ball sailed wide three times, and then Ardmore forced play and had the toughest of luck for a goal when the ball was beautifully centred with the Rovers' goalkeeper in difficulties but an over anxious forward drove too hard and the ball was inches wide. Just before half-time Rovers worked up field again and Bill Ryan punched over the bar to leave the score Valley Rovers 0-2 Ardmore—Nil at half-time.

Immediately on resuming the Ardmore men broke away and P. Foley sent in a beautiful lobbing ball which landed in the square and Mooney and Allen

**LABOURER'S TRAGIC DEATH**  
Inquest Proceedings

While taking home a load of light new wood on Thursday evening Nov. 23, Patrick Quailly, aged 72 of Cappagh Dungarvan Co. Waterford was fatally injured when the load overturned on a rough boreen in Carrowgarriffe a short distance from his own home.

Just how the fatal accident occurred remains a mystery as there were no witnesses. The tragedy was discovered by Mr. J. Murray McElgorty at about 5.30 p.m. that evening who while passing along the road found the horse and dray overturned on the roadside with the deceased pinned beneath. He was dead at the time.

**The Inquest**  
At an inquest held at the Garda Barracks, Cappagh on Friday afternoon by Dr. D. T. McCarthy Coroner West Waterford a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence that death was caused by injuries to the chest internal haemorrhage and shock was returned.

Mr. J. Quailly son of the deceased gave evidence of identification. He said that his father was 72 years of age. He last saw him alive at about 2.45 p.m. on Thursday when he was leaving with the pony and dray to go to their land in Glenlower. He was in his usual good health at the time Mr. Quailly next saw him at about 6.45 p.m. in the boreen leading from the main road to Glenlower. The dray was removed off his body at the time and the pony had been removed from the dray. He stated that he had heard his father complain a number of times that the pony which they raised about 6 weeks was a little flighty at times.

Mr. Jack Murray, Modeligo, said that he was drawing firing for his father and when going up the boreen at about 5.30 p.m. on Thursday evening he found the body pinned beneath the fallen pony and dray. He could only barely see the legs protruding from beneath. He called Mrs. B. Tobin who was coming along the main Modeligo road at the time. He also called J. Flynn, Vicarstown who was also passing and he sent him for the priest.

John Hanley, Carrowgarriffe Modeligo, and P. McGrath Churchtown helped to remove the dray off the deceased and release the pony. He appeared to be dead at the time but the body was returned to his home as the pony was faced in that direction. As far as he could see the only weight resting on the body was the side of the dray. He did not notice any marks on the body when they removed the car off him. He said that the boreen was a very narrow one and just as rough. It was much higher on one side than on the other and there was a steep fall where the accident occurred.

Mrs. Tobin gave evidence of seeing the deceased while on his way to his land when she spoke to him for a while. He appeared to be in his usual good health at the time. She later saw him when Mr. Murray called her but all that was visible were his legs which were protruding from beneath the dray. She agreed that the time would be around 5.30 p.m.

Dr. P. Ryan M.B. B.Ch. Dungarvan, gave medical evidence when the verdict as stated was returned.

The Coroner expressed sincere sympathy to the relatives of the deceased which was endorsed by Supt. O'Mahony on behalf of the Garda Authorities.

**OUTSTANDING PRODUCTION BY C.B.S. STUDENTS**  
Colourful Opera Draws Wide Support

Dungarvan Christian Brothers schoolboys scored an outstanding success this week when they presented The Pied Piper (Comic Opera) and variety entertainment at the Town Hall commencing on Sunday night last. The production was well received and each attracted a full house despite the bitterly cold weather conditions.

The comic operetta produced in Irish and entitled "Cuis Ghaire or He Who Laughs Last Laughs," proved to be one of the most enjoyable seen in the hall for many years and even though dialogue and songs were in Irish it seemed that a large audience found it possible to follow the acts with the same ease as if they had been in English. One thing that struck us very forcibly was the very confident attitude adopted by the players. Again in this case the players ideally suited their parts and their aptitude as characters left one wondering if Curran as the Burgomaster seemed just made for the part and the Council scenes in a ways showed the comedy of real life. As one of the Councilors' wives D. O'Mahony rendered a very fine solo accompanied by the chorus while the rats played by T. CroTTY B. Comerford D. Walsh S. O'Gorman J. Desmond M. Whelan J. Beresford J. Troy and D. Early added the weird touch to the scene. L. Fraher as the Pied Piper was superb as an actor and as a singer and his efforts really played a major role in attaining the success of the production.

Even though all the players in the show were amateurs of themselves we could not pass without saying that the little Beadle played by Mi Curran stole the laurels. He must have enjoyed his part very much and indeed his success was a result of a strained effort. On the contrary it seemed natural. He was the laugh of the Show and his antics at times rocked the hall in laughter.

In fairness to all I must state that without the even pulling of all players success would not have been possible. The fact that the production proved to be one of the most outstanding seen in Dungarvan for some time demonstrates how each of the players set about his job and they are to be heartily congratulated on a splendid Show.

The orchestra also deserves special mention for very fine programme. The lighting effects and scenes could not have been better while the costumes gave the production the final touch. I might also mention that the Public Gallery—J. O'Brien M. O'Mahony P. Lannen J. Hurley J. Downey—Miss O'Neill (piano) Miss Boyle Miss Donaldson Mr. M. Walsh (Violins), Mr. V. Walsh (Bass).

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bundled the Rovers goals and ball into the back of the net to give Ardmore the lead to the echo of excited cheering and encouragement from the large Ardmore contingent present. Ardmore kept up the pressure and the cheering for the first score had hardly died down when Tommy Power had the ball in the net again and this was followed by point from Hallahan to put Ardmore five points ahead and in winning vein Burke clinched the matter a few minutes later when he burst through the Rovers defence to send another green flag Rovers then had an innings at the other end but a drive by Galligan, Byrne was wide. An all-out Rovers offensive followed the kick-out but Costin, Power, Mulcany and Cullen checked play and a free to Ardmore relieved the situation. Power put Ardmore into the attack once again and Allen had a point which was followed by Hallahan and Allen were in the vanguard of another Ardmore attack which ended in a goal. Play was returned to the other end as time was running out and Bill Ryan sent over the ball but this was followed by another point of a free taken by T. Grady. A further close-in free from a foul during ensuing play saw Grady try for a goal but the ball was wide. He then tried a "Nigger" Walsh drive wide and shortly after the long whistle was blown by referee John Veale (Stradbally) who made a great job of the game. The Ardmore supporters swarmed on to the field to cheer and congratulate their heroes and all is now set for the final tussle against Dunhill on Sunday next.

**Teams**  
Ardmore—W. O'Connell, M. Mullane, P. Mansfield, P. Mulcany, M. Costin, J. Keever, W. Allen, M. Cullen, J. Burke, T. Power, J. O'Brien, J. Allen, T. Hallahan, P. Foley, M. Mooney, J. Ryan, J. Walsh, P. Walsh, D. Quinlan, L. Walsh, W. Hewitt, J. McGrath, J. Butler, J. Fahy, M. O'Grady, J. Nugent, W. Ryan.

**Draws for Munster Championships Venues and Dates**  
The Munster Council G.A.A. at its meeting in Limerick on Saturday made the draws and fixtures for the 9th provincial championships as follows—

**Senior Hurling**  
Tipperary v Waterford — at Cork June 10th  
Cork v Clare—at Limerick, July 1st  
Limerick a bye  
Semi-final—Limerick v Tipperary or Waterford—July 8th  
Final—July 29th

**Minor Hurling**  
Tipperary v Waterford — at Cork June 10th  
Cork v Clare—at Limerick, July 1st  
Limerick v Kerry—at Limerick, May 27th  
Semi-final—July 8th  
Final—July 29th

**Senior and Minor Football**  
Limerick v Cork—at Buttevant June 3rd  
Tipperary v Clare—at Tralee, June 3rd  
Waterford v Kerry—at Dungarvan July 1st  
Semi-finals—June 24th  
Finals—July 15th

**Junior Hurling and Football**  
Clare v Waterford—Football at Lismore May 6th  
Hurling at Waterford May 20th  
Cork v Tipperary—at Clonmel May 6th  
Limerick v Kerry—at Tralee, May 20th  
Semi-finals—June 17th  
Finals—July 22nd

many it was the first opera seen in Dungarvan and the first produced by the pupils. The costumes scenery and effects all left little to be desired and made the production one of the most elaborate seen in Dungarvan for many years. Again in this case the players ideally suited their parts and their aptitude as characters left one wondering if Curran as the Burgomaster seemed just made for the part and the Council scenes in a ways showed the comedy of real life. As one of the Councilors' wives D. O'Mahony rendered a very fine solo accompanied by the chorus while the rats played by T. CroTTY B. Comerford D. Walsh S. O'Gorman J. Desmond M. Whelan J. Beresford J. Troy and D. Early added the weird touch to the scene. L. Fraher as the Pied Piper was superb as an actor and as a singer and his efforts really played a major role in attaining the success of the production.

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QUEALY—The family and relatives of the late Patrick Queally Cappagh desire to thank most sincerely all those who sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their recent tragic bereavement also those who attended the obsequies and they trust that this will be accepted by all in grateful acknowledgment

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News Of The Town And Round About

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LISMORE, ITEMS Wedding of Local Interest—A wedding of great local interest was solemnized recently when a popular and pretty lady of a well-known local family entered the married state

Tragic Death Of Mr Maurice O'Flynn, Grattan Square, Dungarvan

The townspeople of Dungarvan and the people of the entire County were profoundly shocked on Monday morning last when the news reached them that Mr Maurice O'Flynn Grattan Square had collapsed and died on Sunday night

The late Maurice O'Flynn was fifth son of the late John and Mrs. Mary O'Flynn Knockmeal Ballinacully

Chief mourners—Mrs. Alice O'Flynn (widow), Mrs. D. Power, Mrs. C. O'Connell, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Mrs. J. O'Connell, Mrs. J. O'Connell

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### OUR WATERFORD LETTER

Successful Irish Drama Festival—The Drama Festival organised by An Realt (the Irish speaking) Branch of the Municipal Theatre on December 6th and 7th and proved a great success. Drama in Irish was presented by pupils of the Presentation Convent, Mully and Ursuline Convents and St. Declan's Schools. The perpetual Challenge Cup presented by Mr P J Little T.D. for seniors was won last year by players from Ring Entries for this competition have been received from Ring Entries from the Kilkenny Branch of An Realt, the Central Technical Institute and An Realt (Waterford). At the time of writing this letter the senior competition had not been decided. The Festival which was opened by Monsignor Keilher P.D. proved a great attraction for Gaelic enthusiasts in Waterford and adjoining areas and the organisers are to be congratulated on their efforts to promote the National language and culture.

Art Exhibition Established A Record—Mr Robert Burke B.A. (Chairman of the Waterford Art Exhibition) informed me that the Art Exhibition held in the Municipal Art Gallery, Lady Lane from Nov 23rd to Dec 3rd was the most successful yet held. There was a record number of visitors not including the senior pupils of the Central Technical Institute in attendance in large numbers.

Bacon Factories Producing Boneless Beef—The two Waterford bacon factories are now engaged in producing tinned boneless beef for exportation to America and foreign markets. Messrs Clover Meats Ltd, Christendom exported the first sample of such beef to New York on December 6th. I understand that Messrs Clover Meats intend their first consignment to the United States about the middle of December in time for the Christmas dinner. Clover Meats have been exporting huge quantities of stewed steak (cooked) to England for some time.

Preliminary Training For The Trade of Glass Cutting—I visited the Art Department of the Central Technical Institute on Monday night, December 4th, when I found twenty boys (pupils of the Day Trades Preparatory Classes) engaged in drawing. Mr R. L. Doupe was the teacher in charge. Those boys are being specially trained to take up positions as apprentices in the Waterford Glass Cutting Factory next year. At the time of my visit each boy was sketching a sprig of holly which was laid on his desk. The drawing of flowers is also part of the instruction. I was informed that the boys are taught glass designing on Thursday nights in the Waterford boys' club. The latter command a very high wage nowadays.

Dr V J White—Nowadays a very interesting talk this week with Dr V J White who spent three weeks in Rome recently and was present in the Vatican on the

### Kilmacthomas And District News

Ceillidhe—It was indeed pleasing to see such a very large attendance at the Rainbow Hall on Thursday night last when a grand Ceillidhe was held there by the Newtown Football Club. This was the first Ceillidhe to be held in the district for more than ten years but judging by the wide measure of support the function received it is now expected that another one will be held here in the near future. A number of people who are of parochial funds were held at Knockmahon School on Sunday night last and although the weather was bitterly cold there was a big attendance at the function which was a great success.

Soccer Game—Local Soccer fans were disappointed to learn last week that the game Kilmacthomas v Dawn Rovers was unavoidably postponed due to the League engagement on this day. This game will take place (weather permitting) on Sunday next.

Holy Year Cross—We learn that some disappointment has been felt at the postponement of the ceremonies in connection with the erection of the Holy Year Cross at Comeragh and a number of people who unfortunately did not get news of the postponement in time turned up for the ceremonies. Details in connection with this thirty feet high monument are well known to our readers many of whom intended taking part in the ceremony. We now understand that the Cross will be blessed privately and the ceremonies will be held during the summer of next year.

Dramatic Society—The local Dramatic Society travel to Portlaw on Sunday night next to give the first presentation of their new play "Two On A String." It is interesting to hear that the company have secured the services of a well known singer for their show in Kilmacthomas which will be presented on the following Sunday night.

Weather—Weather experts in the district are already forecasting a white Christmas for the area and in support of this prophecy the snow has already fallen on the Comeragh Mountains.

Fianna Fail—The annual meeting of the Newtown Cumann was held at Newtown on Sunday last after 10 o'clock Mass. A very large attendance

was present. The following officers were re-elected for 1951—Chairman, Ed Trohan; Vice-Chairman, Thos Dunne; Secretary, William Linn; Treasurer, James Wall; Richard Morris Committee—B Mansfield, R O'Connell, Thos Dowse, John Dunphy, R Rockett, James Deasy.

This being the Jubilee year of Fianna Fail all officers were re-elected. Arrangements for Jubilee will be held in January. Sean O'Dwyer, T.D. attended a vote of thanks to Sean O'Connell was proposed by Wm Linnhan and seconded by Thos Dunne. A vote of thanks to James Wall for the use of the rooms was proposed by Sean O'Connell and seconded by Wm Linnhan.

Newtown Social Club—Above will hold a grand dance at Kill on Sunday night next. Dancing respectively at 8.30 p.m. Admission 3/- Supper and Mineral Bar.

### Dungarvan U.D.C. Kerry Contractor's Tender Too Keen For Direct Labour Price

Town Hall Business Submitted To Counsel

Mr. T. Lannen chairman presided at a special meeting of the Dungarvan U.D.C. held on last Friday night. Also present were Messrs J. Butler, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. L. Kelly, Mr. T. Kyne, Mr. P. O'Dwyer, P.A. Casey, M.J. Keane, Mr. E. Dery, Town Clerk was in attendance.

Town Hall Improvements

The Town Clerk reported with regard to the last Council Order on the above which requested the Council's Solicitor to advise as to the necessity of serving notice to quit on Mr. J. Keane in respect of that portion of his premises known as the plucking room, and stated that the Solicitor had replied that it would not be proper to deal only with the plucking room as the agreement would have to be in respect of the entire premises occupied by Mr. Keane.

A further order on this had been made by the Manager as follows—

That Council's Solicitor be requested to submit the facts of the position to Counsel including the letters from Messrs Farrell & Morrissey dated 30th Oct and 21st Nov 1950 for opinion and advice and having obtained same submit his recommendations in a matter for the Council's guidance.

Mr. Butler—That's all we can do about that now and we must wait until we hear further.

The matter was then adjourned further.

### Deed Loan Sealed

The deed loan of £18,800 in respect of the Gallowhill Scheme already approved was sealed. The foregoing items were dealt with by Mr. N. Kelly vice-chairman in the chair as Mr. Lannen was a little late in arriving. He apologized for being late when he arrived.

Engineer Reports On Gallowhill Scheme

The Clerk read the following report from Mr. J. Ormond, Chief Assistant Engineer—Submitted by Messrs O'Mahony & Sons, Tralee was £69,699 3s. 8d. all in cost or £1,056 0s. 11 1/2d per house.

This is a very keen price and I am sure that after careful consideration that I could not compete with this figure by direct labour. The lowest amount I could estimate for the scheme by direct labour would be £71,874. It would depend on conditions output and co-operation. To this figure would have to be added about £2,500 for overheads clerical and engineers' fees and £1,000 for plant charges—making a total of £75,374 or 25 per cent higher than the lowest tender.

I am also sure that it would not be possible to complete the scheme by direct labour under the conditions which would be months longer than the time stated by Messrs O'Mahony & Sons depending on weather conditions etc.

Mr. Kyne—That's a considerable difference. Mr. Butler the Clerk said that the time given by Messrs O'Mahony to complete the scheme was sixteen months. In reply to a further question by Mr. McCarthy the Clerk stated that the specification laid down that preference be given to local labour on the scheme.

Mr. McCarthy—Is there anything in it about keymen?

Clerk—No.

Mr. McCarthy—I think no one outside Dungarvan including keymen and workers should be employed on this scheme. A price has been given by the Engineer for the scheme but I think it could still be done by direct labour and we would build a much better house than any contractor. The keymen we have here are the best in Ireland and Mr. Ormond paid a great tribute to them and to the workmen on the Abbesside scheme and I hope the Council will be unanimous in having only local men on this scheme.

Mr. O'Dwyer said that the Contractor's price was cheaper and what they wanted was houses with cheap rents. He said that some of the people in the Abbesside houses were on "the blue-book" and they were asked to pay 12/- a week rent and he wanted to know what they were living on. The reason for T.B. he said was malnutrition and he held that the houses on the Abbesside scheme were built too elaborately.

Mr. Casey agreeing said that they should not go ahead with the Gallowhill scheme until they knew what the rents of the houses there would be.

Mr. Keane said that that was the keynote of the whole thing. The Clerk said that the acceptance of the lowest tender was the cheapest way to have the houses.

Mr. Butler said that they had got 10 tenders and the lowest was £5,000 lower than their estimate.

### Greyhound Racing At Youghal

The final night at the track was a great success. The evening was fine and the going was very good considering all the recent rain. The full day programme was certainly an ambitious one, and considerable speculation was indulged in as to the wisdom of arranging the race functions on the Saturday. The evening was a success and the dancing it must be conceded however that the decision was a good one and paid dividends. All three ventures were extremely successful and it is very likely that they helped each other.

Course Meeting

The Daily Press and public are of the opinion that this was the best Coursing meeting ever held at Youghal. The evening was the best run meeting held in the South this year.

No good sportsman will grudge Dr. Smyser his win in the All-Ireland Stake. His dog, Mera Munster, gave a polished display and on Wednesday week's performance he should add a few more trophies to the sideboard at Schull.

Knockers Latest won well in the Bealieu Stake but I should like to see her finish out her Courses more determinedly. Persistent Girl showed pace in winning the Duffer Stake and really it shouldn't cause any surprise if she was capable of doing about 30/30 on the track and I don't think there was anything in the Stake that would come anywhere near that.

Commercial Riac and Dishane beat the other Duffers.

It added considerably to the entertainment of patrons to see three finals, as divisions always leave so many arguments up in the air and deprive them also of the indescribable thrill that only a final can inspire. The Committee certainly deserve the warmest congratulations for the efficient manner in which the whole proceedings were conducted. Everything went so smoothly without any noise or bustle that one could quite easily mistake all this apparently effortless ease, as evidence of how very easy it is to run a Coursing Meeting. Those of us who have any experience however know quite well that this apparent ease is the result of hard patient work and intelligent organization. The latter being the job allotted to him.

Mr. O'Riordan's decisions met with approval and Willie Casey delivered his dogs in his usually capable style.

National Breeders Trial Stake for 16 bitches winner £15 runner-up, £7 10s two bitches, £2 10s each—Fanny Lady a bye. Winner was Ballyharran Lady, Killosera Tuna a bye W.P.L. absent. Knockers Latest beat Parment's Beauty Golden Worship beat White Lightning Highland Code beat T. Hill Hill Bell. Hope Flower Study beat Air Hill Bell.

Semi-final—Knocker's Latest beat Killeagh Queen Flower Study beat Golden Worship.

Final—Mr. W. Henry's 1st b b Knocker's Latest (Progressive—Latest Knocker) beat Mr. J. P. Rowe's 2nd b Flower Study (Baytown Tulip—Merry Glen).

Dog Puppy Stakes for 11 dog puppies winner, £13 runner-up, £5 each—Commercial Riac beat Killosera Major, Lisarrow Gift a bye Uxias absent. Nettled Pad beat Little Thorax Speke beat Ballynagore, Drishane Paddy beat Thorax Cross Garryowen Prince a bye.

Second Round—Commercial Riac beat Lisarrow Gift Nettled Pad beat Speke Drishane Paddy beat Garryowen Prince.

Semi-final—Commercial Riac beat Nettled Pad Drishane Paddy a bye.

Final—Stake divided between Mrs. N. O'Connell's 2nd b Commercial Riac and Uxias's 1st b Cymbeline's Beauty and Mr. J. Crowley's 2nd b Drishane Paddy (Paddy's Champion—Cancel-

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£70,000 for a scheme which might be their last until first they knew what the economic rents could be and second until they had a more up-to-date survey of the housing needs of the town. He asked whether the Council were already married to this scheme.

Clerk—The Manager has accepted the tender subject to sanction.

Mr. O'Dwyer said that seeing that they could do nothing about the thing and to end the matter he would propose that they approve of the acceptance of the lowest tender.

Mr. Kyne—I can't see in view of the Engineer's report how the houses can be built cheaper.

Mr. Casey—What we want is a different type of house and a more up-to-date survey and I am sure the officials can do that.

Mr. Keane—To late my love too late my love (laughter).

Mr. Butler said that if they were going to change the scheme again it would cost thousands of pounds as bills of quantities specifications tenders and advertising had already been gone through.

Finally Mr. Kelly seconded Mr. Dwyer's proposal which was passed.

Clerk of Works

On the proposal of the Chairman seconded by Mr. McCarthy the Council agreed unanimously that the position of Clerk of Works for the Gallowhill scheme be advertised and that preference be given to a County Waterford if not to a Dungarvan man in the making of the appointment.

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but was only a bare neck in front of Peafield Cuckoo with Merry Duchess a further length away the time was 33.30 for 550 yards.

Corney's Rum was installed an odds on favourite and made no mistake about winning in 31.75. Macnascac was second and Seafeld Belle was third. Castleviret Rose out of No. 6 box and Annettas Prince out of No. 1 box had a stiff duel over the 525 distance in the fourth but the bitch held on to the length lead which she established early in the race and finished in good time, 31.40. Pondwalk Lady was third. Gloomy Kit won the fifth a 550 in 32.70 with Brilliant Conquest four lengths away second and Killee Thorax third. This was a very sound performance in tonight's going.

Crafty Corney won a good race from Belaire Brabazon in 31.60 for the 525 yards—this is a good bitch and one that can be relied on to reproduce her true form whenever the payment to be without admission of liability an action against Edward Wall, claiming damages for the death of her husband.

It was stated that John Downey, who was employed by Waterford County Council had been engaged in January 1949 in the loading of a motor-lorry belonging to defendant at a garage at the old workhouse at Kilmacthomas when the lorry moved forward from a stationary position and crushed him against the side of the gateway and he received injuries from which he died on the same day.

Mr. G. Clarke (instructed by Farrell & Morrissey) appeared for plaintiff and Messrs Hickey and O'Reilly solicitors, were for defendant.

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