

members of the Chamber the difficulties which be contended with, they de- stress that the district in n is a very extensive one- ally the size of Carlow and ck of a kiosk in such a s area is a very serious ck. They are desirous that 'ro' gets priority in the erec- additional kiosks in this city. tion of the Department of and Telegraphs will also be to the lack of telephone s at the Kileely housing nington's Bank. The mem- ere informed that whilst rporation are prepared to ace and widen the embank- accepting no responsibility maintenance, the owners t, so far, come to a definite ment with the Corporation of having the necessary ary repairs carried out. It eided to leave the matter in ds of the Chamber's Com- dealing with it in an en- to bring about an amic- reement between the inter- arties, and have this public estored to the citizens.

**Charges.**—The excessively charges appertaining in k for electricity on flat s compared with Dublin rk, were again complained he members, who requested e protest be made to the ity Supply Board, Lime- charges being approximately unit higher than the above cities for ordinary lighting rate, which seems unreason- view of our proximity to nnon Power Scheme.

**Alism and Inadequate Garda el.**—Again dealing with the t acts of vandalism in the d suburbs, the inadequacy of rda personnel in Limerick ngly commented on, and drawn to the fact that with the resumption of r traffic, the shortage of ill be more acutely felt. It nted out that there are only dal in Mary Street Barracks r the capacious area—Mary omongate, Ennis Road to vin. It was decided to again ief Supt. Dieren to impress uthorities the vital need for ease in the Limerick per- and so as to patrol regularly ge areas, such as the one eferred to, that the use of y Gardai in civilian clothes ol be adopted.

s agreeably noted that the ave resumed point duty at ncipal street crossings, but ntment was expressed that e still dangerous crossings, Baal's Bridge and Henry arsfield Street without control.

y Bidge. The Chamber ws with satisfaction that Bidge, the dilapidated n of which has for many een the subject of com- is now about to be put in the hope was expressed e necessary work will be hands with least possible

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meeting then concluded e election of a new mem- . P. J. Riordan, 27, William

aturday, October 27th, at the of Mercy, Mount Carmel, Sr. M. Ita Broderick, daugh- Mrs. Bridget and the late Broderick, of Ballaugh, ale, pronounced her final The Bishop of Ardagh and enoir, Most Rev. Dr. Mc- assisted by Rev. Father

Chance," sparkling entertainment, has in the cast Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

**LATE MR. J. DOWNEY**

**AN APPRECIATION**

The death of Mr. John Downey, which took place at his home, New Road, Singland, after a very brief illness removes one of the most outstanding and respected figures in St. Patrick's Parish. His death, which occurred on Friday, 9th November, came as a great shock to all those who had seen him out and about on his daily labours, and his passing, so quickly, will be keenly felt and deeply mourned by the large circle of parishioners and by all those with whom he came in contact, and by those who had the pleasure of his acquaint- ance. He was an ardent and untir- ing worker in every effort and undertaking that was initiated for the welfare of his beloved native parish, and in the various doings that were made from time to time for its upliftment and social better- ment he unhesitatingly and unself- ishly gave of his best, and by his efforts, which were influenced by a high and noble purpose, he was a constant source of joy and comfort to those whose aim was the well- being of this historic parish. Help, when needed, was given by him in a silent, charitable and God-like manner, and his advice was of that broad-minded and deep-rooted eement that made him "a man amongst men." He was a Golden Jubilarian of the Men's Confrater- nity, Mount St. Alphonsus, and held the office of Prefect for a long number of years.

Being of a good farmer stock, he specialised in market gardening, which he carried on extensively, and he was a regular exhibitor at the Limerick Horticultural So- ciety's Show, where he more than once carried off first prizes for his fine produce.

In the War of Independence he was best known, and right through the struggle he took a noble and manly part, and was one of the key-men in the outside area of the city. He was there at all times when needed, and many a Volun- teer in the early days found refuge in the Downey homestead, when they were being hotly pursued by the enemy.

Mick Downey, a brother to Jack —one of the most active Volun- teers of "B" Company, was buried at Spittal Land, Singland (near St. Patrick's holy Well), where last the Crown Forces attacked the funeral cortege of Volunteer Henry Clancy, who was also killed in the Singland area.

The funeral, which took place on Sunday, 11th November, was large and representative, and was a fit- ting manifestation of sympathy and esteem and a deserving tribute to the deceased. The coffin was draped with the Tricolour, and full military honours took place at the inter- ment. Volleys were fired over the grave and the Last Post sounded.

The following clergy were in at- tendance:—Rev. Fr. M. Moloney, P.P.; Rev. Fr. P. O'Regan, C.C.; Rev. Fr. Bourke, C.C., St. Pat- rick's, and Rev. Fr. Godfrey, C.C., St. Munchin's, attended the fune- ral.

May he rest in peace.

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The Army are staging a first-class variety concert at the Lyric Cinema on Sunday, November 25th. The

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