

duce courtship with
and so added a
hour to the proceed-
-mance was relished,
a real rustic touch
her make-up when
with green ankle

Smith, as the
e—"Peter Cary"—
experienced voices
was also admired,
tion was directed
e will of his "late
ke Cary's" father.
amount of wit in his
l the part, and was
utting it over. Miss
s "Bidd Henly," had
the third act, but it
create a favourable
deed she was most
putting on that
ial disposition de-
markably good way.
production in its
credit will be
Miss Eileen Fitz-
directed it, and to
anager, Mr. Jack
he comedy does not
orate scenery or
ostumes—facts that
out rather long
nly blemishes in an
excellent produc-
ould attract "big
e remaining nights
Curtain each night

ED PROFIT

of Irish Cinemas,
nce that they are
at the forthcoming
meeting, to be held
17th December, a
per cent., less tax,
shares for the year
st, 1946 (as against
year). The profit
nst a comparable

tion exercises on hay and straw
mat-making.

The branch held its first whist
drive in the Girls School last Sun-
day evening, and, despite inclement
weather, many supporters could
not be accommodated. Mr. Tom
Ryan was a capable M.C.

The following were the lucky
winners of some handsome and
valuable prizes:—Mrs. Lennon,
Ballylanders; Mary Lee, Spittal;
Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Ballylanders;
Messrs. E. Hoare, Glenahoglisha;
Jack McGrath, James Riordan, D.
Mansell, William J. Crawford,
Johnnie Sheehan, Glenahoglisha;
Pat O'Brien, Griston, and Rev. Fr.
Ryan, C.C., Ballylanders.

DEATH OF MR. C. D. COLLINS

The death of Mr. C. D. Collins, of
Ballaugh, Abbeyfeale, the assistant
manager of the Cratloe Creamery,
and which occurred after a pro-
tracted illness in his 49th year, was
much regretted in Abbeyfeale and
adjoining districts (writes our
Abbeyfeale correspondent). An
efficient and popular official, he
commanded the confidence and
respect of a large circle of friends,
and of the staffs of many dairy
societies in West Limerick and
Kerry. A very large funeral pro-
cession accompanied the remains to
Abbeyfeale Parish Church, and at
the interment next day the attend-
ance was large and representative.
Prayers at the graveside were read
by the Very Rev. P. Canon Carroll,
P.P., V.F.; Rev. J. Halpin, C.C.; Rev.
J. Liston, C.C.

NOVEMBER'S RAINFALL

Except for the nine dry days
between the 3rd and the 11th, rain
fell every day in November. The
highest rainfall was on the 28th,
when, according to Botanic
Gardens, Dublin, figures, .57 inches
fell. The recorded rainfall for the
entire month was 3.69 inches.

pedestal, as it were.

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THE GREATEST?

Touch, which, of course, includes
feeling, is considered by some
people, who are acclaimed to be
"wise," to be the greatest of all
the senses. A French philosopher
arranged the senses as follows—
The eye, he said, is the most super-
ficial, the ear the proudest, smell
the most voluptuous, taste the
most superstitious and inconstant,
touch being the most profound
and philosophical of them all. On
reflection many will agree with
this summing up. We all know dif-
ferent people who manage to get
along without sight, hearing, taste
and smell, but deprived of what
is signified by the friendly touch
of a handshake and the meaning of
life itself is almost blotted out.

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REGIONAL HOSPITAL.

Though at the moment it cannot
be stated definitely when building
operations on the Limerick Re-
gional Hospital will be started, this
much can be said—it will be the
first of these institutions to be
erected. The hospital, which will
have four hundred beds, was estim-
ated to cost £400,000 in 1939. Need-
less to say, it could not be built for
that figure to-day. It is stated, by
the way, that it will take about six
years to complete the hospital, the
plans for which have been comple-
ted by the architect, Mr. P. J.
Sheahan, M.R.I.A.I.