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OBITUARY

Death of Mrs. E. Glanville.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. E. Glanville, 9 St. Bridget's Terrace, which occurred on Saturday last, 27th March. A very large crowd followed the funeral on Sunday evening and attended the burial at the Parish Cemetery on Monday, Rev. P. Farrell, C.C., officiated.

The chief mourners were—Mr. John Glanville (husband); Messrs. John Joe, Harry and Gerard (sons); Mrs. T. O'Connor (daughter); Mrs. M. Ebersford, Woodhouse (mother); Mr. J. Ebersford, do. (brother); Miss H. Ebersford, do. (sister); Mrs. J. Power, New York (sister); Don and Pat O'Connor, Angela, Kathleen (grandchildren); Mr. M. Glanville, Steady (brother-in-law); Miss K. Glanville, do.; Mrs. J. Walsh, Tina (sisters-in-law); Mr. T. O'Connor (step-son); Mrs. J. Glanville and Mrs. H. O'Gorman (daughters-in-law); Mrs. M. O'Gorman, Monahive, Lismore; Mrs. J. Whelan, Kilmahony; Mrs. E. McDonald, Roundwood; Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Dungarvan; Messrs. J. Power, M. Power, J. Power, Ballinock; Mrs. P. Dunford, do.; Mrs. D. O'Connor, Clones; Miss Nellie Power, Mr. P. Power, T. Power, Ballinock; Miss M. Mansfield, Messrs. P. Mansfield, W. Mansfield, T. Mansfield, Old Parish; Mrs. White, Moonarud; Messrs. E. Ebersford, Moonarud; M. and J. Ebersford, Moonarud; Miss H. Ebersford, Moonarud; Mr. P. Kieley, Knock (cousin).

Mass cards were sent by—Her fond husband, Jack; May and John Joe; Harry, Eileen and Angela; Kathleen and Ollie; Gerard; Don and Pat; her heartbroken mother, brother and sister; her sister Kathleen, New York; Madge Mansfield; Tommy and Hannah; Ballinock; Mansfield family, Ballinord; Old Parish; White family; Moonarud; Hanna Dunford; Pat, Mickie and Nellie, Ballinock; her loving cousins, the Power family, Ballinock; Alice and Davy; Bridget and Joe Whelan, Kilmahony; Nora and Mickie Fitzgerald; Ebersford family, Moonarud; Mickie and Hannah O'Gorman; Patrick and Mary Kieley, Knock; Ebersford family, Main St.; Hanna and Jack; Kathleen and Martin; her godson Tommy; Ebersford family, Deelish; Dalton family, Chapel St.; Houlihan family, Michael; McGrath family, Congress Hill; McGrath family, Mitchell Tce.; Moloney family, Colligan; O'Gorman family, Chapel St.; Lismore; John and Mary Flavin; Broderick family, Lismore; O'Donnell family, Deerpark; John Joe and Nora; Michael O'Gorman, Glen-shack; Johnson family, Mary St.; Flynn family; South Tce.; Wm. O'Riordan; Squigg; B. Tobin and E. White, Ballylemon; Kieley family, O'Connell St.; Eva and Mice, Crawley; at a Mitchell Tce.; Mrs. and Alice Kieley, Shandon; Norris family, Abbeyside; Donovan family, Friary St.; Padraig Ceitin; O'Sullivan's, Mary St.; Literary Club members; Mary O'Connell, Knocknappier; Committee Literary Club; O'Flynn family, Square; Hackett family, Ballylemon; May and Eddie McCarthy; Richie and Easie Keating; Evelyn and Owen, Ballylemon Lodge; Annie Dower and E. J. Keyes; McGrath family, Thomas's Tce.; Wm. and Margaret Brazil; Graigue; Sheila and Patrick Ryan; Grady family, 3 Mitchell Tce.; Margaret Dee; Kelly family; Thomas Dee; Quinan family, Ballinacumb; M. Butler and Mary Sheridan; Bridie and Andrew Sandford; Rita Featherstone; Tommy and Nellie O'Mahony, Shandon; Shalloo family; Jas. Barron and family; Behr family; Mitchell, St. Deo family; Church St.; Mary and Tommy Tracy, Ballinacourt; Battalion Staff, F.C.A.; Whelan's; Ballyduff; Hannigan family; Crough; Mrs. Barron and family; O'Connell St.; Curran family; Killomena; McGrath family; Listfennell; Nancy and Tony Power; P. and Mrs. Croke; Forde family; Mitchell, St.; Whelan family; Mitchell Tce.; Frank and Allie; Butler family; Mitchell Tce.; Christine and John Walsh; Michael and Carrie; Colligan; Miss M. Barry; Mitchell St.; Dominic Doyle; Garryloyze; Mary and Jack O'Connor; John and Carrie Brunsfield; Sunny Condon, Ballinacumb; Power family; Ballylemon; M. Power and family, Killomena.

URBAN COUNCIL CUTS MANAGER'S ESTIMATE

And Again Adjourns Adoption of Rate.

Reduction of 2/10 in £ Effected.

Final Figure May Be 30/-.

Mr. T. McCarthy, chairman, presided at the quarterly meeting of the Dungarvan Urban District Council on last Thursday. Also present—Messrs. L. A. Veale, T. A. Kyne, T.D.; J. McGrath, Senator J. Butler, Messrs. M. Clancy, G. J. Dowling, Waterford County Secretary (deputising for Mr. S. J. Moylhan, Manager); E. Deery, Town Clerk, and J. Ormonde, Acting Borough Surveyor.

Protest Against Appointment of Kilkenny Man as Stocktaker.—Arising from the Manager's order, Senator Butler referred to the order appointing Mr. Young, Kilkenny, as Urban Council stocktaker, and said he wondered what was the necessity for the Manager to appoint a Kilkenny man to take stock in the Council yard at Dungarvan.

The Clerk said that stock was taken every year and the stocktaker must be outside the staff. Mr. Young did it before.

Mr. Dowling said that Mr. Young would be taking stock for the Waterford County Council in Dungarvan and incidentally would take stock for the Urban Council. The Waterford County Council man went to Kilkenny and he took stock there for that County Council.

Replying to Mr. Kyne, Mr. Dowling said that what was done was checking stocks such as plant, machinery, etc.

Mr. Kyne—Anyone could do that. I propose that this Council resort to outside people being brought here to do things that can be done quite as efficiently by local men.

Mr. Dowling—And our County Council man that goes to Kilkenny? Mr. Kyne—The man speaking of the Urban Council at the moment.

Mr. Clancy—This will cost more; getting a Kilkenny man will cost more. Who pays it?

Mr. Clancy—To my mind it is ridiculous. It is spending the ratepayers' money foolishly.

Mr. Dowling—Anyone could do it. I join in the protest.

The Chairman and Mr. Veale also agreed with Messrs. Kyne's and Clancy's views.

Mr. Kyne—This is a Managerial function I presume and all we can do is protest.

Letting of Loughmore House.—Arising from the Manager's order relating to a house in Loughmore Road. The valuation was delivered by Mr. P. Lynch, who spoke first in Irish and then said that on Easter Sunday all over Ireland Irishmen and women in every village, town and city, on every hillside, and in every den where rests the bodies of Irish martyrs were paying tribute to their immortal memories.

Mr. Clancy—It is not in accordance with procedure they would not get the subsidy.

Mr. Kyne—I am afraid we have a precedent in the case of the Dublin House. I agree with you, it has been done before.

Mr. Clancy—The girl was nearly hounded to an asylum and of course she was not to pay. No wonder they are 33s. in the £.

Chairman—There is no one in Dungarvan who would begrudge that girl getting that house.

To Senator Butler, Mr. Kyne explained that the girl lodged with the tenants of the house, who had gone to England—they were quite willing to pay all the arrears. Her husband was an ex-service man. They (members) had heard the circular asking that such men should get preference in any jobs or things that were going. Although he did not agree with the circular, these people should get the view at least. Now there was the position that here was a house for which they were getting no rent.

After the Chairman had explained who the girl in question was, Mr. Clancy asked if the Manager knew all about the case.

Chairman—He does.

Mr. Clancy—It is inhuman. It was a Managerial function to let the house. I hope it will remain so, but there are exceptional circumstances in some cases.

Replying to Mr. Kyne, the Clerk said that the Manager let the house on the recommendation of the M.O. who put the particulars in order of urgency. The Clerk added that he has to sign a certificate at the end of the year that the letting of the house was conforming to regulations.

Chairman—We are not blaming you at all.

Mr. Clancy thought in this case the M.O. was not doing his duty. He was not doing it in the case of the house in Ardmore and was attended by a very large number of old comrades. Also present were the Lord Mayor of Cork, Mr. Sheehan, T.D.; Messrs. Driver and Mackey, Cork; Dr. Michael Casey, Dungarvan; Messrs. Jack Tobin, M. Mansfield, J. Frasher, M. Shahee, Jim Fitzgerald, P. Veale, P. Croke, E. Frasher, E. Spratt, T. Parsons, M. Cummins, J. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Keane, etc.

regulation could be waived. There were always exceptions to the rule.

A suggestion by Mr. Clancy that the Council should refer to the Manager that he let the house to the people in question from the humane point of view was agreed to.

Thomas Francis Meagher Celebrations.—An invitation was read from the National Graves Association asking the Council to send representatives to the unveiling of a memorial scroll at T.D. Maghera by Miss Rosamund Joyce at Waterford on Easter Sunday.

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The Clerk explained that it was suggested by the Department that this money could be got by overdraft for three years as the Department would not allow it to rank as a charge against the loan. He added that there was a figure for it in the estimates.

Mr. Clancy said they had 400/- with it at a meeting before and it was the opinion that they were not committed to it. Sometime ago the Council agreed to do it. He opposed it. He did not believe that it would improve the supply to the town at all.

Replying to Senator Butler, the Clerk said a 1d. in the £ brought in £412.

Senator Butler said that the County Council calculated in their demand on the gross valuation of the town. He wanted to have the County Council do it on the effective valuation of the urban area, but they would not do that. They calculated on the effective valuation of the town. He asked if the £134 for the cleaning of the main could be postponed.

The Clerk stated that the tenders for cleaning of the main had been accepted.

Senator Butler—I am only suggesting it. Is there any reason why I could not get the County Council to do it?

Acting Borough Surveyor—I suppose you could carry on for another year.

To a question by Senator Butler regarding any credits due by the County Council to the Urban Council, Mr. Dowling said that there was an old outstanding amount of £540 which would not come to credit until next year.

Senator Butler asked if there was any further accumulation of credit due to the Urban Council.

Mr. Dowling said he would require notice of that question.

Senator Butler said if the Council had the £540 it would mean a reduction of 1s. 1d.

Mr. Dowling pointed out again that the sum would not come to credit until next year. Although the Council had not got any of it yet, they would get it some time and it would be a big offset in the demand.

Following a short discussion regarding the present position of the water supply in the town in which the Acting Borough Surveyor said that the cleaning of the main would, generally speaking, improve the supply.

A suggestion by the Chairman that they leave the matter aside for the time being was agreed to.

Mr. Clancy again referred to the matter of the overdraft (£388) for the Deelish waterworks, and said he thought it unfair that it should be paid out of revenue. The Department was as responsible as the Council for the unfortunate state of affairs as regards this scheme.

Mr. Kyne said it was suggested that the deputation deal with this matter with the Minister.

Replying to Mr. Veale, the Clerk stated that last year the basis for calculation of rate had been changed and the two rates (Town Rate and Poor Rate) had been combined into one.

Municipal Rate.—Following further discussion on the matter of the overdraft, the following resolution was unanimously passed that the sum of £350 provided in the rate estimates in respect of overdraft accommodation on excess expenditure of Deelish on explanatory works be omitted and replaced by a sum of £290, it being loan charges on £290. It was stated that this would reduce the rate by 8d.

Roads.—In connection with the estimate for roads, Mr. Dowling, replying to a member, said that the money provided by the County Council was £1,200, but there was a small credit which reduced it to £1,000.

Mr. Clancy protested against what he described as the system whereby the Urban Council had no say in the estimates for the roads. He thought main roads it was in 1938 £1,100, and for '48, £1,150. For urban roads it was for '38, £890, and '48 £1,000. The principal expenditure on roads was for patch tarring and this had increased considerably. Tarring had

trebled in cost and chips had doubled. The money had been expended entirely on patch tarring and there was some side cleaning on the roads. Patch tarring cost £100 per mile and up to £200 per mile on some roads. He agreed that the roads were deteriorating but patch tarring was a very poor attempt to keep them in repair. He had an estimate for resurfacing, but he now was left with only enough to carry out minor repairs. The Acting B.S. then went on to deal with the estimates for housing during the same period and said that there had been only little increase in this period. The increase only intended to cover the increase in wages and nothing else. The figures he gave were: For 1939 it was £2490, when there were 199 less houses in 1942, £2616, and for 1948, £2690. For 1949 it was £2750. As they could see, there were very little increases in this service for the past nine years.

Mr. Clancy said there was nothing for footpaths next year.

Acting Borough Surveyor—No. The roads have got worse.

Mr. Clancy—I am aware of that.

Continuing, Mr. Clancy said he was only objecting to the system. The Urban Council should be informed beforehand of the money to be expended on the roads, so that the Council could have an opportunity of considering the money. He thought the roads must be a national charge.

County Council Demand.—Replying to Mr. Clancy, Mr. Dowling said that the County Council demand was £28,870 as against £27,653 last year.

Clerk—That is an increase of 3/7.

Mr. Clancy—We cannot do anything about that, but we should protest against it. We have no remedy but to foot the bill.

Mr. Veale agreed with Mr. Clancy that the County Council should submit the estimate to the Urban Council beforehand.

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DETAILS NEXT ISSUE.

KILMACTHOMAS NEWS

DUNHILL BOINGS.
To Dunhill's own deservedly popular Mr. James (Jimmy) Downey we are indebted for the submission of items of local news, which, unfortunately, did not reach us in time for inclusion in the previous issue.

Whilst engaged in identification work at the old schoolhouse, Dunhill, during the week, Mr. P. Burns, Ballyphilip, discovered an antique bronze coin, which students of numismatics may distinguish. The coin bears on the obverse face the representation of a human head (male) with the inscription: 'NAPOLÉON II EMPEREUR.' On the reverse depicts the spread-eagle, with the lettering: 'EMPIRE FRANÇAIS CINQ CENTIMES.' As there are no local records or items concerning the date of erection of the school, the discovery may provide a clue. It is surmised that the coin was accidentally dropped or placed there by an ex-Continental serviceman.

THE FAIR.
Kilmacthomas March fair, held on Tuesday last, was of medium size and there was a large attendance of buyers. Trade was very active in all departments at enhanced values and good clearances were effected. Average prices were—Store, one year, £12 to £17; do, two years, £24 to £32; do, three years, £28 to £42; in-calf heifers, £35 to £43; prime beef, 90s. per cwt. (live weight); aged cows were scarce and sold at from £10 to £20; fat sheep, £8 10s. to £ 5s.; bonhams, £4 to £6 10s.

DEATH OF MRS. BROWN.
The death of Mrs. Brown (nee Wall), wife of Mr. Patrick Brown, Seskin, Stradbally, occurred at her residence on Tuesday of last week. The deceased was a popular figure in her native seaboarde district where she enjoyed the esteem and regard of a wide circle of friends. Her demise was mourned by her friends with sincere sympathy and grief. Her husband is left with a helpless young family to mourn her loss. Her funeral was held at her residence on Wednesday of last week. The cortege which accompanied the removal of the remains from the residence to the Parish Church, Stradbally, was composed of a big concourse of neighbours. The coffin reposed overnight in the church. The Requiem Mass was held in the adjoining cemetery after Requiem Masses on Holy Thursday. Very Rev. E. English, P.P., Stradbally, and Rev. T. Drohan, officiated at the graveside. Peace to the gentle soul departed.

DEVOTION TO THE CHRISTIAN FAITH.
Here in the heart of the fine and fertile Deise country, as elsewhere in the Emerald Isle, the strength of the faith of the inhabitants has once again been evidenced. The capacity congregations assisting at the solemn ceremonies conducted during Holy Week, and the extremely large numbers who approached the altar rails at the early Masses on Easter Sunday morning were just a further indication of the devotion of the people to the Christian Faith in a modern world threatened by materialism. At the Convent of Mercy Chapel, Kilmacthomas, on Good Friday night the Rev. M. O'Doherty, C.C. Kilrossanty, preached a beautiful sermon on the Passion and Death of Our Saviour. The sacred edifice was crowded on the occasion and the devotion of young and old present was, indeed, remarkable.

DEATH OF MRS. HICKEY.
The lamented demise of Mrs. Hickey, relict of the late Mr. Thomas Hickey, farmer, Graigue, Stradbally, happened at her home on Wednesday of last week, and caused profound regret amongst a friendship circle as wide as its members were appreciative of her many outstanding and thoroughly admirable qualities. A most likable personality, the deceased lady exuded gentility and cheerfulness, and her outlook was always of the optimistic kind that made of her a most desirable friend and neighbour. She came of a grand old West Waterford farming family, the Powers of the historic parish of Modeligo—and in the Stradbally district, where she spent the greater part of her honourable career, she was held in the most affectionate regard, and few more genuine expressions of regret at the passing of a resident have been heard than those which, on every side, followed the announcement of her death. She reared a large and most respectable family; was a true friend, an ideal neighbour and an altogether kindly and unassuming person, whom to know was to respect for what in fact she was one of nature's gentlemans. One of her sons, Mr. Patrick Hickey, N.T., is principle of Kilbrien National School, West Waterford. Another son, Mr. Richard (Dick) Hickey, was on the Stradbally senior football team that held the County Waterford Championship for five successive years (1940-45). Sympathy with her nearest and dearest is universal. The sense of regret occasioned by her passing was shown at the removal of the remains on Holy Thursday evening to the Parish Church, Stradbally, all classes and sections of the com-

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Ballymacarbery & Nire Valley Musings.
DEATH OF MR. MATTHEW WHELAN.
It is with deep and profound regret we record the death of Mr. Matthew Whelan, which sad event took place at his residence, Glenmore, Ballymacarbery, on the night of Wednesday, 24th March, after a somewhat protracted illness, in the fullness of years. Deceased was a member of an old and highly-respected family and was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. A man of very many excellent traits of character, he was a grand type of Irishman, and his death deprives the community of a kind neighbour and staunch friend. Sympathy with his bereaved widow and family is universal. The funeral to the Nire church on Thursday evening was, in points of size and representativeness, a magnificent tribute of public respect to the memory of one whose name will live forever in the minds of those whose privilege it was to be numbered amongst his friends.

CLUBS CONDOLENCES.
The members of the Stradbally Football Club, at a specially convened meeting, passed a vote of condolence with the family of the late Mrs. Hickey, Graigue, in their sad bereavement and loss.
KILMACTHOMAS AND DISTRICT YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.
A largely attended meeting of the above body held in the local courthouse on Tuesday (fair day). An important paper on 'Cattle Breeding' was read by a deservedly popular official of the County Committee of Agriculture, and was followed by an interesting debate on the subject.

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Ballyduff, Knocknaree and Moorehill News.

EASTER.
The holy season of Easter passed off very quietly in Ballyduff. St. Michael's Church was crowded with devout parishioners for the morning and evening devotions during Holy Week. An unusually large congregation being present on Good Friday night. On Easter Saturday morning the solemn ceremony, begun with the blessing of the new fire, paschal candle and baptismal font and concluded with the celebration of Holy Mass. Easter Sunday morning saw a very large congregation present for first Mass, the majority of whom approached the altar rails. Equally large numbers were present at second Mass. The early morning gave promise of a continuance of fine weather but towards noon rain began to fall which steadily increased and from this onwards the village presented a deserted appearance. At night large crowds patronised the 'Nire' places and a very leading centre. Easter Monday saw a large exodus for Malloy Races where excellent sport was enjoyed by all.

45 Drive—Recently a very successful 45 drive was held at the Parish Hall, Ballyduff and attracted a large number of patrons. From the opening game to the end very keen and closely contested games were the order and the prize-winners were Mr. P. Harris, Gortmearke and Mrs. G. Heskin, Aglish. A whist drive was also held and the winners of the first prizes were Mrs. T. Ryan and Mr. P. Deley.
G.A.A.—Followers of the red and whites will be very pleased to learn that the local club have entered a hurling team for the championship and the entry has been accepted by the Western Board. For the past two years the village hurlers have been literally 'knocking at the door' of the county championship but each season 'luck' has been against them. Let us hope that 1948 may see the realisation of their hopes and that county honours will crown the efforts of the team who always come back despite reverse.

ROOMS TO LET, central part DUNGARVAN.
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TALLOW NEWS

FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH.
The feast of the Patron Saint of the Carmelites and novena was observed with due solemnity on the feast day. Following the usual morning exercises of the order the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Condon, C.C. at which there was a most representative attendance of parishioners. Many approached the altar rails for Holy Communion at the conclusion of Mass. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Fr. Condon.
OVERSEAS NEWS—ST. PATRICK'S DAY AND OTHER CELEBRATIONS.
The many friends of Mr. Frank Ryan, Ireland's 'young tenor', will be glad that he was amongst the guests of honour present at the reception of Eamonn de Valera at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel at 10.30 p.m. on March 17th last. The special parade through the city consisted of 15 special cars containing Mayor O'Dwyer and Reception Committee and other leading citizens. Mr. de Valera was in the leading car and was provided with special guard of honour of motor cyclists, while leading the parade down town from the 'Waldorf'. It was a scene not easy to describe and certainly one Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will never forget. It looked as if the huge Irish New Yorkers had gone mad with delight at having Eire's former Premier in their midst. From the tops of the houses confetti and ticker tape were being cast, and the parade was dropped, while national flags were on parade. Arriving at the City Hall, Mr. de Valera was received by an adoring crowd and presented by an adoring citizen of New York. At the conclusion of the band played Ireland's National Anthem and the Cardinal congratulated the 'Soldier's Song.' Then the procession reformed and returned to the hotel. A banquet followed and was attended by about 100 guests. Mr. Ryan sang 'The Banquet Mr. Ryan was asked to sing and responded with 'Danny Boy.' 'Kely, the Boy from Kilann.' and 'Donnell's Army' and was accorded a wonderful ovation. Later, at the special request of Cardinal Spellman, Frank contributed 'I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen' and the Cardinal expressed his thanks thus: 'I seldom ask favours, but you have given the wish and thrill of my life to-day. Later Mr. de Valera, in acknowledging Frank's vocal contributions, said: 'Thank you, Frank, and however the Americans persuade don't leave Ireland. We don't want to part with you over there; we have too little men like you.' So over the waves Mr. Ryan's popularity has grown one hundred fold. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan hopes to return to the land of their birth early this month.

COAST TO COMERAGH CHIPS
Sympathy—All who have the pleasure of being acquainted with the late Mr. Patrick Moynihan, G.S. Stradbally (a truly grand type of Kerry manhood and a most capable and courteous peace officer), will sincerely sympathise with him in his recent sad bereavement occasioned by the death of his father, who was a very esteemed member of the Kingdon farming community. R.I.P.

Kill, 1-7; Clashmore 0-2—This was the result of the cleanly contested junior golf friendly challenge decided at Clashmore on Easter Sunday. Best served by McGrath, Fitzgerald, Power, Lowgan and the brothers Gaea, the winners were hospitably entertained by the Clashmore Club.

COAL!
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Manager's Statement on Estimates.

The following is the statement on the estimates submitted by the Manager:
To submit the estimate of expenses of the Dungarvan Urban District Council for the year ended the 31st March, 1948. This proposes a rate of 2s. 10d. or an increase of 7s. in the 100 on the current rate. As will be seen from the figures submitted below, the major part of the amount to be raised in the current year is due to the increased County Council demand, loan charges on schemes already carried out and proposed schemes. Of the total net estimated expenditure the following items account for £13,400: Urban roads (payable to County Council), £1,002 8s. 2d.; County Council demand, £8,970 1s. 3d. Loan Charges—Water, £288; sewerage, £450; contribution to harbour account (to loan charges on improvements to harbour), £200; Town Hall, £18; Housing—Expenditure less receipts, £1,594. Total, £13,400 10s. 3d.

MAIN INCREASES IN EXPENDITURE.
Urban roads (payable to County Council), £406. Sanitary Services—Sewers, £50; waterworks, £50; scavenging, £50; baths and wash-houses, £20; public lighting, £8; public lavatories—taken figure, £10. Loan Charges—Water supplies (including provisions for repayment of new loan on Deelish dam plus instalment repayment overdraft Deelish dam plus cleaning water main from Deelish to Dungarvan), £578; fees to Professor Walsh (sewerage survey), £480. Housing—Maintenance, £80; loan charges (including provision for Abbey-side scheme and £50 for Gal-lowish), £1,250; poundage (increased rents), £21. General Urban—Town Hall, £50; public parks and open spaces, £50; retiring allowances, £40; salaries (poundage on increased rates, etc.), £234; ball alley—taken figure, £10; contribution to harbour account, £150; County Council services, £1,137. Total, £4,225.

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LISMORE NOTES

Late Garda Patrick Martin, Fenville.—Profound regret has been expressed over a wide area by the death of Garda Patrick Martin, Lismore, which sad event took place at residence following a very brief illness and the deepest sympathy is extended by all to his bereaved wife, son and daughter. A native of Co. Sligo, the late Garda Martin joined the Garda Síochána in 1926 and following a short period of service at Ballynally, Co. Waterford, he was transferred to Lismore in 1928. His courteous manner and genial personality quickly endeared him to all and won him innumerable friendships while the passing years but served to strengthen. Possessed of a kindly and sociable disposition, it may be said that his chief characteristics was his willingness to do a good turn for people in trouble and difficulty and any movement for the betterment of his fellow man met with his hearty approval. As he did any charitable cause, to all he was kind and considerate. A keen sense of humour and ready wit made him a pleasant companion at all times. He was a very keen sportsman and fishing and shooting were his favourite pastimes. Married and with a family, his death was a heavy loss to the family and a great loss to the Lismore Garda Síochána. Requiem Mass for the eternal repose of the departed soul was offered up on Sunday morning and interment was made in the Co. Council cemetery in presence of another representative concourse. Rev. Fr. McGrath, C.C. Lismore, officiated at the obsequies. The chief mourners were: Mary Martin (widow); Joseph (son); Theresa (daughter); Michael Hickey (brother-in-law); Thos. Hickey, B.Comm., London (brother-in-law); Joseph Martin, Ballydoere (uncle); Mrs. Dolan (aunt); Mrs. B. Corliss, Longford; Joe Dolan, Dublin; Inspector Dolan, Tuam; and Sgt. P. Hickey, Dublin (cousin); Noonan, Cahincherry; Nurse M. McGoldrick, Dublin (relatives).

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which is set off against the net estimated expenditure for the coming year. The amount provided in respect of loan repayments in Abbey-side housing scheme, is something less than £20 per house. It is estimated that, with increased charges for use of Town Hall and increased present rate of housing, the receipts from Town Hall lettings will be £607, i.e., £207 more than was estimated for the current year. This gives an estimated profit on the Town Hall lettings for 1948/49 of £127. As against this must be set loan charges on improvements to the Town Hall estimated for the current year at £195.

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The estimate provided for some increases in wages in respect of the current year 1947/48, which were not included in the estimates for the current year, as well as providing for wages increases as already recommended by the Council, in respect of 1948/49. The services which the wages increases will affect are as follows:—Sewerage, waterworks, scavenging, baths and wash-houses, housing maintenance, Town Hall maintenance and public parks and open spaces.