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and in the course of his address ing the noise and met a Maurice then released. The following officers and committee were elected for the present year:-Chairman, Rev. Bro. Raymond; vice-chairman, Mr. T. O'Donnell; presidents, Very Rev. Canon O'Riordan, P.P., and Mr. T. Bulfin; Roche). On that night as the was not too far back. lorry caused by the accident. vice-president, Rev. J. Carroll, C.C.; of THE VITION LEVEL IN THE Secretary, Mr. T. Hehir; treasurer, was going to the accused take the found the front with two effective brakes on the he Half-Year ended the lorry it Judge-Was the donkey not portion of the body damaged, with back wheel. The marks on the road the Black Club, Mr. O. Flaherty; captain, J.H. was traveling in the brakes in 4.7 non up, and coliblis a true and or get Farrell; captain, junior football har about it. Answering Mr. Fitzgerald, witness two lengths of the long. He was team, O. Flaherty; captain, M.H. Roche's body was lying in a ditch. Did you notice cyclists passing?— agreed it was difficult to get steer- travelling at about 15 miles in team, P. Connors; vice-captain, J. Mr. Donovan-Was the moon I did not take any notice. hour on his correct side on tain and vice-captain of teams, be shining on my back.

KILMALLOCK G.A.A.

the People's Hall on Sunday. There light on the lorry, but none on the of £11 on the year's work, and this incurred. The following officers and com-

Hon, President, Mr. D. O'Grady; Treasurer, Mr. T. O'Donnell: Secretary, Mr. W. Hannan, Commit- Cross-examined by Mr. Nolantee Messes. William Evan, James Whelan, the witness said that the Ryon, Michael Corish, Patrick body was close to the back of the Rordy, resident O Brien and John lorry,

of the club for their successful castle West with the second load, of Roche's body. Death in the case more traffic than usual on the road. JUDGE'S SUMMING UP.

HURLING HOPES FOR 1946 road on the same night.

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and truly Gaelic newspaper. The year 1945 has passed and with it want young blood with some of our fell. He saw the two men then after crowd, who gathered, back. Wit- you that the bad condition of your titled to compensation even if a conduct is other road users. give way to the younger general were at either side. The lorry was ments. watch out for some promising at first hit. He (witness) was first youngsters. It is no use holding an out of the ldrry and saw two bodies job well and that our gallant cap- sideways. The lorry had to "back" a fence some distance away from night like this.

Yours faithfully, PETER SHANAHAN. Park View, Carrick-on-Suir,

Daly; Vice-Chairman, Rev. W. time. He did not observe at that plication of the brake. Committee Messrs. Thomas Hayes, Mr. Fitzgerald-I suggest that it mark from Mr. Roche's body? It sitting beside him.

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who pleaded not guilty.

In reply to Mr. Donovan, it. He measured a mark of 45 normal.

imprint of a tyre. castle West on the night in ques- not going at a very fast pace. tion. After passing Deel Bridge he met a donkey and trap, which was on its own side of the road. He could not say whether it was In reply to Mr. Donovan,

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liar about it.

William Hogan, T. O'Donnell, Rev. Maurice Guina, farm labourer, the scene of the accident in a ACCUSED GIVES EVIDENCE, lable. This was clearly borne but its Delegates to South Limerick in reply to Mr. Donovan, that he there almost dead behind the lorry, gerald, said he was 24 years of age, donkey were practically uninjured Board Convention were appointed. was cycling along the road known It was a fairly bright night, with and was a lorry driver. He had CAUSE OF THE ACCIDINT. The Bruff minor hurling team as the Bruff line. After passing the moon partly shining on his been driving for 8 years, and pass- "The important point to remember were the recipients of hearty con- Deel Bridge he met a donkey and back. The road was a bit dark on ed a special driving test in London, ber, said Mr., Whelan, is that the gratulation on their winning of the trap traveling on the rough sur- the right side, as he approached where he was employed as a chaf-laccident was caused by the fact South Board championship for 1945. face of the road on the left-hand the scene from Castlemanon. feur. At the time of the accident that the driver failed to story The annual general meeting of the lorry, which appeared to be right side of the road. the Kilmallock G.A.A. was held in travelling normally. There was was a large attendance of members. trap. He met the lorry about 30 ness, said he was called to the scene West some time about 8.30 on the more on the oncoming traffic com-The balance sheet showed a profit yards away from the donkey and of the accident on the night in question drawing turf, ing into Newcastle West | 1 was considered very satisfactory, when he heard the impact, and he Roche was lying with his head and with two other men on top. As he side of the roud was obscused having in view the heavy expenses went back to the scene of the ac-

cident before the previous witness (Patrick Moore) met him. He saw mittee were elected for the present a man lying on the road. The lorry your: Chairman Mr. D. Kennedy; man come from the back of the Vice-Cha.rman, Mr. M. Moroney; lorry, who shouted to witness to go for the Guards. He now knew the man to be Patrick O'Sullivan. Patrick Sullivan, Kilgulban, Kil-Reference was made to the rais-

working of same during the past and it was fully loaded. They left of Cussen was also instantaneous. The moon was throwing shadows Summing up, the Judge said that Newcastle West about 7.30 o'clock. Dr. Hanora O'Connor, M.O., New- on the left-hand side of the road, the charge against the accused was A share of traffic was met on the castle West, corroborated the He believed he had perfect control that he unlawfully, while not in a The rolling stock of Coras Iomphir.

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.") were you when you met this donkey detailed by Dr. O'Brien. Dear Sir I appeal once again for and trap? - About a yard away.

the Garranboy Hurling Club was been seen in the Band Hall, Killaloe, on the witness said he travelled up of the accused on Wednesday.

Rightly or wrongly he satisfied trise accused but it out or his way, the witness said he travelled up of false teeth in a bloodstain on of the accused on Wednesday. large attendance. Mr. Michael Daly to 40 miles with the accused in the large attendance. Mr. Michael Daly to 40 miles with the accused in the the road. The two bodies were morning, when the Court resumed, Doint, but it seems to me that day the accused that the road. The two bodies were morning, when the Court resumed, being the large of the court resumed.

Timothy Ryan, Joseph Hayes, was difficult to see the dark trap was directly underneath it. James Minogue, John Grimes and with the dark background from the STATEMENT BY ACCUSED. planation, then, for not seeing the shadow?- We did not see the trap Witness said that he subsequently donkey and trap sooner than Mr.

On the driver's side there was a accused, after caution, made a the impact with the donkey trap he but the accused back for sentence of his until Thursday marking. the B. Spirown Hurling Club took as it came back on to the wind- he said that he was a lorry driver, the larry. place on Wednesday, January 9th, screen. The vision on his (witness's) and was employed a fortnight Mr. Donovan I put it to you that

At the Limerick Circuit Court on cab, and Michael O'Sullivan was Tuesday, before Judge Barra sitting more or less back to back you've been. Thomas Condon (junr.), Knock- out on the right-hand side of the ane. Newcastle West, was charged road. When the lorry came to Deel with the manslaughter of Richard Bridge he saw that it was close to Roche, Mahoonagh, by knocking the grass margin a couple of yards him down with a motor lorry it ahead. When the lorry crashed Clouniskehane, on 21 st October, into the trap, which was pushed on about 7 or 8 yards, the men fell out Mr. T. Donovan, B.L. (instructed of the trap at either side. The lorry by Mr. J. J. Power, State Solicitor) continued moving on, but he could prosecuted, and Mr. Nolan Whelan, not say how far it went. The lorry S.C., and Mr. M. V. Fitzgerald, B.L. stopped close to the fence after (instructed by Mr. M. J. K. Dore, continuing in a straight line. He

solicitor), appeared for the accused, did not feel the brakes being applied. Subsequently he observed both deceased lying on the road at Guard Wm. J. Quinlan, Techni- the rear of the lorry. He (witness) cal Bureau, Garda Headquarters, remained at the scene until the stated that he visited the scene of Guards arrived. The bodies in the the accident on the 24th October, meantime were placed alongside the and us a result prepared maps, ditch. He did not notice any These showed that the road from cyclist before the accident, He Newcastle. West had a tarred sur- remembered the moon; it was shinin good condition when he visited face. The lights on the lorry were

Whelan, the witness said that the Patrick Moore, Ballinakill Beg, lorry covered a great mileage Castlemahon, an employee of the throughout the day, and the steam Castlemahon Creamery, stated from the radiator did not interfere that he was cycling towards New- with their vision. The lorry was

DAZED AS RESULT OF IMPACT.

top of the lorry, which was on the lights were "on." There was plenty badly worn, as a result of which tion of the lorry as described by the same side as the trap. The letry, of traffic going into Newcastle there was excess "play" on the prosecution might lead the lury t in his opinion, was travelling at West before they met with the steering wheel. In his opinion these believe that the velocie was not his about 15 to 20 miles an hour. It accident. When he got off the defects were of long standing and for driving at all, but actually the had two ordinary lights. After lorry he saw the two bodies lying were not due to the accident. The essential condition of the vehicle passing the lorry he heard what on the road. On going to the front reflectors in both lamps were badly was not quite so at all. Furthermore he took to be a tyre burst coming of the lorry he saw the donkey's discoloured and covered with dried the accused knew and had ex-Brother Raymond presided at the from the Deel Bridge direction. He head entangled in the under part mud. This would reduce the effect perience of this particular long and annual meeting of the Bruff G.A.A., turned about a little later on hear- of the engine. The donkey was of the lamps at night. The lights, in his hands it was under perfect congratulated the members on a Guina. Subsequently he saw the Answering Mr. Fitzgerald, the as good as they should be. The left been perfect, accused, as any other most successful year's work, which deceased lying on the road, which witness said he did not take any front tyre of the lorry was badly driver in the same circumstances, was shown by the healthy financial was 150 yards from the spot where notice of the shadow caused by the worn and the right front tyre was could not have succeeded in swerystate of the club, the accounts show- he heard the presumed tyre burst. moon shining from the left sice. 80 per cent, worn. The rear tyres ing in time to avoid the donkey trap.

> ing the night and day. time the last car passed before the the lorry and trap.

Moroney; Selection Committee, cap- shining on the road?- I took it to Daniel Kennedy, in reply to Mr. This concluded the evidence for straight road, and that could hot be Donovan, said that he arrived on the prosecution. described as other than very mason-Ballinakill Cross, Kilmcedy, said, pony and car, and he saw the men Accused, in reply to Mr. Fitz-the fact that the trap and tile side. He was about 250 yards Replying to Mr. Nolan-Whelan, he was employed by Mrs. Riordan donkey and trap until it was right from the bridge at the time. After witness said that the position of On this particular occasion he had in front of him. The accident of

> MEDICAL EVIDENCE. described the nature of the injuries in detail, witness said the immediate cause of the death was sudden shock brought about by the fractured dislocation of the neck, There was scarcely any bleeding, and in-

evidence of the previous witness over the lorry, and the brakes tending to do so, caused the death Eireann be augustically Mr. Donovan-How far away She agreed with the injuries as when operated together were effect of the two men as a result of a 500 new wagons, which are to be

All-Ireland honours this year. We donkey then either stumbled or of the accident and he kept the Mr. Donovan I put it to you that relatives of the two men were en- due to the accident and reckings

open while there's a chance and and were "on" when the trap was went out the Castlemahon road. EVIDENCE OF MEASURE-

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day. Visibility was poor owing to this steam; it was worse at night-time. He remembered the moon seven pieces of timber between the shadows and I was driving as a driver by Mrs. Riordan. Up to was quite close to it. He thought,

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of the accident a horse and trap came towards him with no light He slowed down and as he was trying to pass out the horse and trap he saw another small trap in front of him with two men in it. and going in the same direction. He immediately applied his brakes, but at the same time bumped into the back of the trap. The lorry face of 11 feet in width. It was ing brightly, more or less in their pushed the trap for about twenty feet ahead. He did not see the men fall out of the trap. Witness made inches on the grass margin, the Cross-examined by Mr. N. all possible enquiries but could not trace the horse and trap referred

to by accused in his statement. CONDITION OF LORRY. Replying to Mr. Donovan,

Sergt. Patrick Connolly, Limerick, Public Service Vehicles' Inspector, gave evidence of examining the Horry and trap, after the accident, at Newcastle West, and placed both vehicles in the corresponding positravelling on the tarred surface or Michael O'Sullivan, who was also tion with that of the accident. The not. He was 400 yards away from helping in the delivery of the turf, accused was present. The lorry the bridge when he met them and said he was seated on the left was a 1937 model Ford V8, 30 h.p. recognised Richard Roche in the hand side on top of the cab, Witness gave a detailed report on accused, trap, but did not identify the other on the right of the accident, the condition of the lorry. The foot site side of the vehicle. There was into the rear of the trap, which carried out a driving test, accom- that the whole case depended on a lorry, which appeared to him to He got dazed as a result of the 31 to 4 tons of turf on the lorry. He was an experienced and competent the trap. People" were sitting on was shining brightly, and the was unusual. The steering was feetly sober. The general describin witness's opinion, were only half control. Even if the steering had ing a credit balance of over £25. TRAVELLING IN THE NORMAL He agreed that the driver had were in good condition, and the The evidence went to show that the proper control over the 'orry dur- "wiper" on the windscreen was in headlights of the lorry were hornel good order. The general condition and serviceable lights and wer Cross-examined by Mr. Fitz- What distance was the nearer of the lorry, in his (witness's) quite efficient and effective gerald, the witness said that he body to the back of the lorry after opinion, was unserviceable. He went Although the jury might have been knew the deceased (Richard the accident?-I could not say; it on to describe the damage to the shocked by the evidence regarding moon was shining on his back, he | Continuing, witness said he saw | Continuing, witness gave a descrip- lorry, the nett result was that the was going to the carnival at New- the accused take the donkey and tion of the trap, which, he said, was lorry was actually being driven was travelling in the normal way, killed? It was alive, anyway, sir. the wheel-guard on the floor of the indicated that the accused pulled

crossing over the bridge he met the moon caused a shadow at the to do Sunday work. He never had not caused by excessive speed or an accident during his driving defective brakes or steering, but career, and was quite accustomed because accused did not see the Dr. James O'Brien, the next wit- to the lorry He sleft Newcastle trap in time, as his eye was fixed ness, said he was called to the scene West some time about 8.30 on the more on the oncoming traffic consoleration of the accident on the night in evening in question drawing turf. In a position was that the left head Roche was lying with his head and with two other men on top. As he side of the road was obscured by shoulders on the grass margin. On approached the scene of the accidence of static, include stances. In all the grass margin approached the scene of traffic, include stances. It submit that no driver trap. He had gone another 20 yards question, and found the men dead. Mr. O Sullivan was sitting in front, position was that the lieft hand the following day, as the result of dent he met a lot of traffic, includ- stances I submit that no driver a post-mortem, witness found ing ponies and traps. Near the could have done more than accused multiple injuries on Roche's body, scene of the collision he slowed did to avoid the accident, no matter He was assisted in the post-mortem down to pass an oncoming pony how perfect the brakes or steering by Dr. H. O'Connor. Having and trap, a few yards in front of might be I submit, therefore, that Every possible comfort and amenity. foot and hand brakes, but practic of wilful or eriminal negligence on water. Spring interior mattresses cally at the same time the lorry the occusion." hit the back of the trap, and Counsel also pointed out that phone in room if required Electric pushed it on shead. The long whatever decision the jury might lift. Sight platers. Excellent travelled about 40 feet before it make at would not in any was lounger. Fully Incensed. Reasonhis (witness's) opinion) Roche died Pulled up after striking the trap, affect any claim for compensation able on reguest. meedy, in reply to Mr. Donovan, almost immediately. The injuries nothing he could do that he did the religives of the two dead files. Central Dubling he In the circumstances, there was that might be becarbe forvitte by Phones 22341-44 lines). Telegrams: Ing of a benefit fined for the former said he was using a lorry (the proknocked down by a lorry. He also occursion. On this particular octally possible to the raise meedy, in reply to Mr. Donovan, almost mineral was using a lorry were consistent with having been not do to avoid the accident on the There was, he continued, absolute EXCILETUER ST., DUBLIN. ing turf, on the 21st October. He formed the opinion that the lorgy casion he was keeping a good charge but common negagines in little . Manageress. Tobates were paid to the officers was in the lorry when it left New- passed over the right side and chest watch out because there was much against lone accuracy.

> Guard James Casey, Newcastle WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED. The jury should not offer Dublin. The first 100 12-ton open MEN THROWN OUT OF THE West, said that following a report Answering Mr. Donovan, the ac- selves to be swayed by the fact trucks are in course of construction.

of the accident he proceeded to the cused said he never found any that as a result of the trager acci-Continuing his evidence, the wit- scene with Dr. O'Brien, and there difficulty with the steering, but he dent two men, going about their that it another All-Ireland and Munster ness said he had no sooner spoken saw two bodies lying up against the was a little business lost their lives under such propolitical vehicle. Laking all reper Championship. Limerick selectors when the lorry crashed into the ditch. Garda Moriarty and Sergt. play in the steering wheel. He deplorable circumstances, Neither someone, in the lorry crashed into the ditch. must be up and doing in 1946 if trap. The lorry pushed it on a dis- Daly later arrived. He allowed no was always able to control the should they be swayed by the youth sometimes doing in list citoris. they hope to annex Munster and tance of about 6 or 7 yards. The traffic to pass through at the scene lorry.

veterans, others of whom must been thrown out of the trap. They ness assisted in taking measure- steering was responsible for your verdict of not guilty were returned. Judger leanted to deliver motor not being able to swerve in time to After reviewing the evidence in cars the pear accused was posin, tion if Limerick wish to bring back brought to a standstill after travel- Replying to Mr. Fitzgerald, the avoid the collision? No. I used my detail, the Judge said it was the and he was renshible of the differthe laurels to Sarsfield's city. Our ling about 5 to 6 yards after the witness said that the duty of the jury to find he witness said that the duty of the jury to find he witness said that the selectors ought to keep their eyes impact. The brakes were applied, shining in facing them-as they only thing I could do was to apply on the facts as submitted in evi- emergences could exist, He was both brakes. that you did not see the donkey minutes. inquest after a Munster Final and lying on the road, two yards apart, Sergeant J. Daly, Newcastle and trap until you were within a After an absence of about half emergence could arise despite the throw blame on players. The selection behind the other. Mr. Roche's West, answering Mr. Donovan, few yards of it? There were a an hour, the jury returned a ver- best effort or a diverge and due to tors are solely responsible for the body was the one farther away from stated that he arrived on the left-hand dict of guilty against the accused. The condust of other raid picking of a team, and if they the lorry. In the front of the lorry at 9.5 o'clock. He saw the two side of the road. pick the right material there will was the donkey and trap. The bodies lying on the left hand side Did you consider your lights who was then called to give ever but of his way to stress that point

tain, Mick Mackey, will lead his to release the donkey. He could not the lorry. He recognised the dead You think it reasonable, then, cused. He was single, and was the and good arriving or motorists. men to victory in Croke Park in be sure if the lights of the lorry men on the road. The lorry which that with lights which were not son of a former hackney driver. Having the conditions was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Rior very effective, you should drive a Accused was a hard working young that obtained to the night in Further replying to Mr. Donovan, dan, North Quay, Newcastle West, lorry laden with turf into shadows man and worked wherever he could question and as planted out by Mf. witness said that he noticed steam was on the left-hand side of the without being satisfied that you get employment. coming from the engine all that road, with the left wheels on the had a clear road?—I was satisfied the Judge on behalf of the ac- he told the jury that there was the

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The Secretary's and Treasurer's there was a "shadow" on the road a large bloodstain in front of Donovan, said he had a clear view which led to the accident on this day. as a result of the rising moon as Cussen's body. There was a tyre through his side of the windscreen The following officers were ap- he came from Newcastle West. He mark 13 feet long at the rere of on the lorry. There was no cap to pointed for 1946. President, Mr. also agreed that accused and him-Sean Haves; Chairman, Mr. Michael self saw the trap about the same he believed was caused by the ap- on the bog roads steam might come Harty, C.C.: Treasurer, Mr. Thomas moment the accused applying the Mr. Donovan How near was the screen wiper witness had a better beginning of the left-hand tyre view than Mr. O'Sullivan, who was

It was decided to play the final until we were almost on top of it. had the bodies and the lorry re- O'Sullivan, who had not as clear a the medal tournament, Newport TRAVELLING AT MODERATE moved to Newcastle West. The view as you had? Because of the accused was present when Sergt, shadows thrown across the left man of only 24 years, and I would ment with hard labour as from the supplementing first class Witness, continuing, agreed that Connolly on October 22nd, placed hand side of the road by the moon. the lorry was travelling at a both vehicles in position, and the Further questioned, accused said moderate rate. Nothwithstanding accused agreed that that was the his average speed on the journey the steam coming from the radiator, way the impact occurred. There was 20 miles per hour. He admitted he agreed that the driver of the were cut marks on the shoulder his lights were not as good as they serious consideration before giving for ite but he felt that that would lorry had a good view of the road, and knees of the donkey. The might be on the occasion. After his decision. He would, therefore be closing down accused a meaning

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Sergeant Daly, Newcastic West, users and for the reason he went be no need for an inquest. Let us donkey's head was jammed in the of the road. He also saw the lorry, were good on this night? - They dence of character, said that there to the just in accused so case. hope that the selectors do their engine, and the trap was turned The donkey and trap were tied to could not be very effective on a was no previous conviction or com- large numbers of accidents were plaint of any kind, against the ac-avoided die ac the good forcune

The annual general meeting of from the left side as the lorry came lorry—a distance of 83 feet. The journed the further hearing of the lorry—a distance of 83 feet. The journed the further hearing of the Rightly or wrongly he satisfied arise accorded but it out or his way.

which led to the accident on this was, reclass in his driving, eccasion. With the brakes and the Mr. Nolan-Whelan had impressed steering he had on the lorry how on him, however, that Condon could be think be could deal with was a loung man of good an emergency such as hat vehicle dharacteriand that there was no Mr. 71. lan-Whelan ! . He had it there was ne would not hes tate driven the lorry for a forthghtfio impose a sentence of penal ser-

speet that was not justified. All and the public he would sentence ask you to be as lenient as pos- date of the conviction and disqualify high from driving for ten

A first statement presented by the freezewer was considered satisative when you saw them on the was drawing turf for Mr. O'Sul)—it when I saw it.

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Pains Disorders Possibly you feel tired, miserable