

...left side a slight mark coincided with a mark on r. One of the back mud- of the car was crushed.

**EVIDENCE PUT IN EVIDENCE.**

...Keohane put in evidence ...alleged to have been ...the defendant, in which he ...that when he endeavoured to ...Penny's car at 20 m.p.h., after ...sounded his horn for the ...a number of times, Penny's ...erved out from the margin ...ne side of the lorry grazed ...le of the car. Actually he ...ant) didn't know that the ...ad been struck.

Tynan said the defendant ...nothing to add to his state- ...He was only 18 years of age ...d little driving experience. ...Justice said he accepted the ...ent of the two Pennys and ...hold that the performance ...lorry on the occasion was ...ult of dangerous driving. On ...harge he imposed a fine of ...failing to stop, a fine of £5 ...mposed and the defendant's ...licence was suspended for ...months.

#### CASE ADJOURNED.

...ck O'Brien, Parkgate House, ...Circular Road, Dublin, was ...d with carelessly driving a ...car at the Limerick Race- ...at last St. Stephen's Day ...eeting. He was also char- ...th accusing an obstruction.

Morgan said that on the ...n mentioned, while he was ...uring to get two lines of ...o form one, the defendant ...get out of the line and when ...l to get back, he abused ...and jerked the car a num- ...times against witness's feet. ...W. Leahy, solr., who defen- ...aid his instructions were ...t from the Sergeant's evi- ...In order to get the defend- ...give evidence, he applied ...adjournment.

Justice adjourned the case ...District Court on February ...d said that if the defend- ...not then appear a warrant ...arrest would be issued.

#### CHOKED ON STEAK

...bankers' dinner in New ...Nathan McClure (92) choked ...n on a piece of steak.

The following were the results:—  
Championship Class—1st, James Enright, Kilmeedy; 2nd, John Stanton, Kilbehenny; 3rd, Patrick Molan, Loughanna, Mitchelstown; 4th, William Fogarty, Geeragh, Mitchelstown.

Junior Class—1st, Thomas Condon, Glenacrane; 2nd, Hugh Moloney, Geeragh; 3rd, Joseph Walsh, Anglesboro'.

The judge was Mr. Jeremiah Flynn, Mitchelstown.

Messrs. Gleeson, garage pro- prietors, Ellen Street, Limerick, gave a demonstration of tractor ploughing, using the David Brown Crop Master combination. This attracted much interest during the afternoon.

#### FOND OF TURNIPS.

Farmers in the Glen and Lacke- reigh districts (writes our Killaloe correspondent) complain that deer coming in from the Moylusa and Ballymaloney heights in the early mornings have eaten almost all the unpulled turnips, especially those of the Swede variety, in the past month or so.

#### NOVENA OF MASSES.

A Novena of Masses will be offered in the Augustinian Church for Cardinal Mindszenty by the Staff at O'Donovan's, 140 O'Connell Street, Limerick.

#### DEATHS.

**MOLONEY** — On February 8th, 1949, at Barrington's Hospital, Patrick Moloney, 14 Denmark St., Limerick; deeply regretted. R.I.P. Remains were removed to St. Michael's Church. Requiem Mass to-morrow (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral same day to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery at 3 p.m.

**VAUGHAN** (Limerick) — Feb- ruary 8th, 1949, at his residence, 15 Lanahrone Ave., Corbally, Patrick Vaughan, late Springer buyer and cattle-dealer; deeply regretted by his loving wife, Sarah; brother, sister, nephews and nieces. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Patrick's Church this (Wednesday) evening at 6 o'clock. Requiem High Mass to-morrow (Thursday) at 11 o'clock. Funeral immediately after- wards to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Rev. Canon Dwane. Twenty-o- years ago he was appointed to ta- charge of the Choir at Maynooth where he has laboured ever since.



#### CARRIGOGUNNELL.

Surprise is expressed by anti- quarians and others that steps a- not being taken by the Board of Works to prevent further deterior- ation of Carrickogunnell. It is fe- that this historic old pile should be preserved as a National Monument. Built by the O'Briens of Thomon- it was for many years subsequent- a stronghold of the Desmond- Finally, in 1690, following the first Siege of Limerick, it was blown up by the English, who looked upon its existence as a menace to their interests. Even to this day the effects of the explosion may be seen in scattered piles of masonry. As a matter of fact, experts say that it is almost impossible to trace the original plan of the Castle so com- pletely was it destroyed by multiple charges of powder.



#### A GRAND VIEW.

A glorious view of the Shannon and surrounding country can be obtained from the summit of what remains of the Carrickogunnell Castle, which was, according to Crofton Croker, in his "Antiquarian Researches," one of the largest in the country. But it is a risky task to climb this old ruin and the accident that occurred there some time ago should serve as a warning to others. It is a pity that the Office of Public Works would not take the Castle in hands, have the ivy removed and make the summit easy of access. The County Council and Corporation should take this matter up with the proper authorities.