

mentioned he was delivering as from Co. Clare to Matterson's factory and he was travelling in second gear going up Cecil Street. The speed of the lorry was 5 m.p.h. Witness saw stationary cars parked at either side of the street and he was driving towards the centre of the road. At the time he saw some children playing in Cecil Street, and the children always come down the street to pull off the peas. He continued to drive on to Matterson's. He definitely did not feel any bump or did anyone call on him to stop. He was first acquainted by a Mr. Fitzgerald, when he got to Matterson's factory, that he was involved in an accident and he immediately went to the scene.

### SOUNDED THE HORN.

Inspector Griffin — Do you remember sounding your horn going through Cecil Street?—Yes, sir.

For what reason?—Because you have to as there are children there when coming out on the street.

Mr. O'Donovan — Had you any drink yesterday?—No.

You had no drink of any description prior to this accident?—No,

Witness continuing, said that during his driving experience he never had been involved in any prosecution in connection with his driving.

Inspector — Did you see a number of children running in towards your lorry in Cecil Street?—I did,

Were they plugging at the peas? They were.

What side of the lorry were they?—They were at both sides of the street, but the child who got knocked down was on the opposite side.

But you did not see him there?—No, sir.

Deputy-Coroner—You were only a driver, is that?—That's all.

Answering the foreman of the jury—Witness said it was his fifth year that day and he had experience of children running in and out of the street after the lorry laden with peas.

### RECOMMENDATION TO C.I.E.

After a short retirement, Mr. M. Gleeson, foreman of the jury, said that their finding was in accordance with the medical evidence, and that the driver of the lorry was in no way to blame. But, the jury recommended that something should be done by C.I.E. not to have the peas trailing on the ground, and to have them brought on built-up lorries so that the temptation would not be there for boys to reach for them.

Though Communist shells continue to fall in Taejon the town has not been seized by them. It is reported that the Reds have been massing tanks and men in preparation for an assault on the city.

It was also stated that Superfortresses from the Eastern Command had destroyed an important bridge at Seoul.

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## FOUND DEAD AT HER HOME

### WOMAN WHO LIVED ALONE

Shortly after 11 o'clock on Saturday night, Mrs. Eileen Burke, farmer, aged about 60 years, was found dead on the floor of her bedroom at her residence, "Riverdale," Ballinadridden, Charleville. The discovery was made by Sergt. Wm. Duggan, who was accompanied by Garda Corcoran, a daughter of the deceased, and some neighbours. She had been living alone for some time.

Mrs. Burke's daughter, who frequently came home on week-end visits, finding the premises locked up and being unable to gain admittance, informed some neighbours, who in turn notified the Guards. Sergt. Duggan gained entrance to the bedroom after mounting a ladder and found the deceased lying on the floor, blood on the body and also on the floor.

Dr. J. Magner, M.O.H., who accompanied the Gardai, examined the body and testified that death was due to natural causes. The deceased was apparently about to retire to bed when she had a haemorrhage, due to gastric ulcer. Death had taken place some days previously. She was last seen about on the previous Sunday.

The acting Coroner for the district, Mr. David Fleming, B.L., solr., did not deem an inquest necessary.

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## MONEY FOR STYLE

### YOUNG GIRL'S LAPSE

When a young girl of 17, a domestic servant, was charged before Justice C. S. Kenny, B.L., at Newcastle West Court on Friday, 14th inst., with stealing £17 4s. 5d. from her employer, it was stated that her lapse was due to temptation to take the money for style.

Defendant admitted taking the

Newcastle West on 19th June saw a creamery cart approach as he came to the cross Garryduff. Witness was just to pass out the cart on his side when the defendant's came on from behind the cart, across the road to witness's and crashed into the side of car, which was badly damaged result.

### CAR ON THE GRASS MARGIN

Before the impact witness applied his brakes, and his car on the grass margin at his side when the accident occurred. After the crash defendant said he was sorry for what occurred that he couldn't help it as the car skidded.

Answering Mr. Cussen, witness said that as the lorry approached it did not occur to him that the lorry was skidding and out of control.

Maurice Hayes, farmer, Ballinmorrough, who was a passenger in the car, gave corroborative evidence.

Guard G. Treacy, N.C. said that when he arrived on scene he found the front of the lorry locked in the motor car. The accident occurred on the road, which was wet at the time. The lorry, a four ton Ford, was on the way to Abbey with 7½ tons of gravel.

### DEFENDANT'S STATEMENT

In a statement, said the defendant said that when about to pass out the creamery cart he saw the motor car approaching and applied his brakes, but the car skidded across the road and crashed into the car.

Replying to Mr. Cussen, witness said there were no skid marks on the road. There were brake marks extending for about forty feet behind the lorry.

Defendant, in evidence, bore out his statement and said that when he applied his brakes to the car in behind the creamery cart the steering got locked and as the road was very wet the lorry pulled over to the right and struck the car. The steering seemed to go out of control and there was nothing he could do to avoid the accident.

Answering the Supt., defendant said he believed that if the road was dry he would have been able to pull in behind the cart and allow the hackney car to pass.

### GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

Supt. McKeenna — Don't think you should have been exercising more care; you were carrying ten or twelve tons, and isn't that a great responsibility?—It is.

Justice—Was there any other