

was travelling from Nenagh to Limerick. The car, which was travelling fast, was on the right hand side of the road. It had head lights but witness could not get the number on the rere. When it was about five yards behind the cattle the car swerved to the left and witness saw the right front mud-guard strike one of the animals, which got a cut on the thigh. The impact made a big noise. No horn was sounded before the accident and no attempt made to slow up the car, which was driven on after the collision.

To Mr. O'Donovan the witness said that the cattle were more or less on the centre of the road and he made no attempt to move them together. The accident did not occur by reason of the beast having "backed" into the car. The injury to the animal was not very serious. He knew the car by its colour and shape.

John Ryan said when he saw the cattle there were two on each side of the road. The yellow car described was travelling at about 35 m.p.h.

Michael Sullivan said that on the evening in question he saw a yellow car pulled up outside Nenagh and later it passed him near where the collision occurred. It was like the defendant's car, but witness could not swear that it was.

William Rothwell said he was a passenger in the defendant's car on the occasion. He was sitting in the back and saw or heard of no accident on the way from Nenagh.

J. Power gave similar evidence.

Sergeant Kinneally, Castleconnell, gave evidence of having examined the defendant's car at Castleconnell that night by artificial light and of having found the right front mudguard damaged. The damage appeared to have been recently caused.

Sergeant O'Malley, Birdhill, having given evidence as to measurements at the scene of the accident, the case for the prosecution closed.

LEGAL POINT RAISED.

Mr. O'Donovan asked for a dismissal on the ground that it had not been proved in evidence that the defendant was the driver of the car on the occasion.

Justice — The question was not asked. It is a technical point. I will dismiss the summonses without prejudice; not on the merits.

ELECTION RESULT

The result of the Harrow (Middlesex) bye-election was declared to-day as follows:—Norman Bower (Conservative), 14,540; Miss Henney

The Minister for Industry and Commerce, Mr. Sean Lemass, has intimated to the Limerick timber merchants that a higher official of his Department will receive the deputation appointed to discuss the question of having round timber included in the priority list of goods for transport over the railway service.

It is understood that the members of the deputation will travel to Dublin to-morrow morning.

DEATH SENTENCE

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LONDON EXECUTION

John Ernest Smith, aged 24, a labourer, was executed at Wandsworth Prison, London, to-day for the murder of his sweetheart, Christina Dicksee, aged 24, of Downham, Kent. The girl had been found with 34 stab wounds.

GERMAN AIRMEN

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ESCAPE FROM BRITISH CAMP

Two German airmen escaped last night from a prison camp in the North West of England. Home Guards, police and military have been searching for them to-day.

DEATH OF MISS J. CLANCY

The death occurred rather unexpectedly this morning of Miss Johanna Clancy, proprietress, Park Bar, Boherbuoy. The deceased lady was a member of a highly esteemed and respected Clonlara family, and her death will occasion widespread regret and sorrow. The remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church at 7 o'clock this evening and the funeral will take place on Friday at 1 o'clock (new time) to the family burial ground, Bridgetown.

VIOLIN BROADCAST

Our Knockaderry correspondent writes that Mr. James McEnery, the popular dance hall proprietor at Castlemahon, and violinist of radio fame, has been notified by the Broadcasting authorities that his next appearance before the microphone will be on Sunday evening next, 7th inst. Local listeners must have their "old time" clocks tuned

and a skirt of the girl of containing six or seven material, would be ad provide three or four ga a lighter character for to-day and would be ce greater utility from a point of view. The last mainly responsible for cipation of the weaker rights were championed minded thinkers like Ka Sylvia Pankhurst, and in this right to exercise the the Government were n the sacrifices of the weak the admirable work they to ensure the success of and as citizens of the certainly influenced the s a better type of cano municipal and national being immune from bri corruption, in striking c the polling booths, where many occasions were ba drink. By their enterpr intellectual accomplishm modern girl, facilitated state, can enter the closed doors of the me gineering; commercial, journalistic professions certainly done justice callings. The fact is th modern girl of to-day mitted more latitude in agement of national a national affairs the terribl of to-day's world confl have been avoided, as wo a natural instinct for t vance of law and order.

POINTS AGAINST THE

Against the motion, the points were urged:—

From time immemorial ing of the so-called moder been that of marriage ar the ultimate aim, or at lea be, of the modern girl and of late the State ha it fit to provide an educat riculum that will ensure girl of to-day will be n quately fitted to take up ous duties of the m to-morrow. And the so-c erty of the extension of chise was merely a ca which enabled Mr. Lloyd return to power with a hu ity as the male voters wer defending the British E the battlefields of France. called liberty has been on as women have no minds own and in exercising th chise are influenced fallacies and jealousies, o the authority of their ma or friend. And through cise of the vote what h accomplished?—the retur T.D. to the Dail and a t