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Lincolnshire Echo

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TWOPENCE HALFPENNY



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ADAMS GRILL QUEEN HOTEL
 LINCOLN
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NO NEED FOR LINC'S SMALLPOX PANIC-DOCTOR

But County Has Its "Battle" Plan Ready

ASKED if he had anything to report on the smallpox outbreak, Dr. S. O'Hagan, Medical Officer, said at the monthly meeting of Horn-castle Rural Council that the position was under close review and at present there was no immediate indication of a general trend of infection.

Kesteven Chance For Children

IF enough vaccine is made available from the public Health Laboratory at Lincoln, parents of nursery schoolchildren throughout Kesteven are to be given the chance to have them protected against smallpox.

Coun. Mrs. Mary Large, North Hykeham, successfully proposed the resolution in favour of the move at yesterday's meeting of Kesteven Education Committee at Sleaford.

Dr. T. J. O'Sullivan, the Medical Officer, has given an assurance that a close watch is being kept on the smallpox situation.

He told Mrs. Large that the school medical service was anxious to have all children vaccinated. Meanwhile his department was keeping a close liaison with Dr. Golby, the Director of Education, so far as contacts were concerned. Contacts of contacts and contacts of contacts in Bradford had been vaccinated.

"This morning I have been in touch with the laboratory at Lincoln and we are looking into the question of getting as many contacts of contacts vaccinated as possible, but the laboratory are not at present prepared to issue extra vaccine," he said.

LAST DEATH, 1925
 Dr. O'Sullivan said the last death from smallpox in Kesteven was in 1925. There had been no cases of the disease in the county since 1931.

Dr. Edwin Blenkinsop, M.O.H. for Sleaford and East Kesteven, has appealed for people to stop telephoning their doctors to ask if they can be vaccinated, as this may cause delay to other urgent calls to the doctor.

If mass vaccination should become necessary, ample warning of the arrangements would be given, he says.

So far as Lincolnshire was concerned, it was reasonable to carry on entirely as normal.

The Medical Officers had consulted together and were getting out a scheme to be ready should any danger of infection occur in the county. They would be in a position to drop non-essential work and devote themselves to vaccinating the people, he added.

"There is no need to be worried, for today infection from smallpox is not so terrifying as it used to be. We have ample supplies for vaccinating those who need to be vaccinated as a matter of urgency — those who have been actually in contact with the disease.

"If we can catch them within three days they will not develop the disease; if we catch them within six days we can promise they will not die and the disease will only have a mild effect," said Dr. O'Hagan.

"Quite a number of people have been making enquiries from their own doctors and the public health staff as to whether they can be vaccinated. The answer is that they should not attempt it.

"Vaccination at the time of an epidemic is relatively safe, but not 100 per cent safe. Four persons in every million vaccinated do suffer effects.

"We have no epidemic here and nothing likely to cause one. We are advised by the medical officers that vaccination is not necessary here at present and there is no call for any panic.

"The doctors do recommend parents to have their children vaccinated between the ages of one and five years.

"There would be much less risk than having them done when 10 years old or over or being vaccinated late in life," the doctor said.

LESS RISK
 Coun. H. Ward suggested that compulsory vaccination should be brought in again for children up to five years, and he proposed that the M.P. for Horncastle, Sir John Maffair, should be asked to move it in Parliament.

Dr. O'Hagan said compulsion was always abhorrent to the people of this country, and local figures would not give support to it. When it was compulsory, only 40 per cent were vaccinated. They have been try persuasion, and as a result that 40 per cent had gone up to 80 per cent.

There was no need for compulsory vaccination now, he said.



Inspecting the model of the new St. John's Church, to be built on Ermine Estate, Lincoln. Left to right: Canon A. M. Cook, Rev. J. Hodgkinson, Canon V. I. Dalby (Rural Dean), Mr. S. Scorer (architect), the Mayor of Lincoln, Coun. W. E. Herbert and Rev. W. J. T. Brockie (assistant curate to St. John's Church).

MANY PENSIONERS IGNORE STATE AID Ashamed Of Stigma—Report

A THIRD of the old age pensioners entitled to receive National Assistance are not drawing it, says a survey report today. Some do not know they are entitled to it, others are determined to manage and some "are simply ashamed of the stigma which they feel assistance brings."

The survey was conducted in 1959-60 by the Department of Applied Economics, Cambridge, in Salisbury, Wilts, Wimbledon, S.W., East Ham E., Leicester, Hexham, Northumberland and Glasgow.

A final report will be published later.

The basic problem of policy makers will remain whether or not the basic level of pensions should be raised, says the report, which estimates that about 30 per cent of pensioners are entitled to assistance.

GAT BETTER FED
 It tells of a 70-years-old spinster whose cat was better fed than herself; of a 72-years-old farmer whose wife wanted him to stop work and move from their oil-lit home with its well-water supply.

Said the husband: "She wants me to beg out. My health's all right for me up at five and I don't come in till it's dark. I love it. I wouldn't stop if you offered me £1,000."

And the spinster who writes: "There was a discussion on the last we could manage on. Some said 30s., others 75s. 6s., and myself £1 if he goes careful and is not working on empty euphorias."

While a 72-years-old said: "It's a week to week existence for us now. We worked hard all our lives—it would

Wagons Plunge Down Pit—Miner Killed

A TRAIN OF WAGONS carrying 60 men to work underground at the 120-years-old Wearmouth Colliery, Sunderland, (Co. Durham) today ran out of control and overshot its mark.

One man, Clarke Naisbett (58), of Emperor-street, Southwick, Sunderland, was killed. Three others were in hospital with broken limbs, and four more were sent home with injuries.

The accident took place at a point where the wagons would be passing another set of rails being carried to the shaft bottom. It was near a coal seam which lies under the North Sea.

First reports received at Sunderland Ambulance H.Q. were of a "major accident," but later a colliery spokesman said that all the men had been accounted for and were out of the pit.

MILD
WEATHER Forecast by the Meteorological Office at R.A.F. Marby for Lincoln and South Lincolnshire till noon tomorrow:
 Dry and clear weather with ground frost in sheltered places will give way to mild, cloudy conditions with a little light rain early in the evening. Minimum air temperature 38 degs. F (3.2 degs. C.) tonight.
 Outlook: Rather mild with periods of rain and drizzle. Strong south-west winds.

Kimball Raps Work To Rule: Harming Our Export Trade

GAINSBOROUGH M.P., Mr. Marcus Kimball, told a meeting of Young Conservatives at Newark last night that the working to rule of the postal workers was having ill effects on the export trade. He urged that foreign mail and the export trade ought not to be affected by internal disagreements.

"I have already had concrete evidence how the postal work-to-rule is seriously affecting the export trade," he said.

"If the work-to-rule is to continue, the public would have a little more sympathy for the postmen if an effort was made to clear the foreign mail in the normal efficient and speedy manner.

TOOK 10 DAYS
 "In the particular case that has been brought to my notice an Italian importing firm has had to pay a considerable fine because the documents accompanying an export from Britain were not correct.

"The letter stating what amended documents should accompany the export took 10 days to get from Milan although it was sent by express post.

"There must be hundreds of similar examples throughout the country, and I would have thought that foreign mail and the export trade should be excluded."

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Million of German viewers followed the serial each week and other forms of entertainment were hard hit.

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He got the name right — but West Berlin radio estimated that between 20 and 25 million viewers stayed in to see for themselves last night.

Keep It Out —U.S.A.

The union proposed that the Ministry of Labour be asked to set up a court of inquiry to investigate the dispute. The engineers' work to rule was scheduled to begin from midnight tomorrow.

Post Is Nearly Up To Date

THE G.P.O. stated this afternoon that there had been little significant change in the postmen's work-to-rule, except that the hard-pressed London sorting offices had picked up to some extent.

At practically all the main sorting offices in the provinces

Can't Letter Post Herself

A WOMAN "fed up with postal delays" tried to post herself to the Postmaster General this morning. But the overseer at Parliament-street Post Office, a stone's throw from the House of Commons, refused politely to accept the woman sized package.

Former chairman of the now defunct London Housewives Association, Mrs. Gertrude Orrington Wood, of Liphook, Hants., walked into the Post Office with a placard round her neck with large lettering showing the address of Mr. Reginald Bevins, Postmaster General, at the House of Commons.

work was proceeding reasonably satisfactorily, and at most of them was substantially up to date.

The Postmaster General, Mr. R. Bevins, was replying today to a letter last Friday from the Post Office Engineering Union, which emphasised that the union was anxious to avoid applying the work to rule.

STARTS ON SATURDAY

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If mass vaccination should become necessary, ample warning of the arrangements would be given, he says.

ACCUSED MAN COLLAPSES IN R.A.F. COURT

AN R.A.F. AIR-FRAME FITTER collapsed during cross-examination at a court martial at R.A.F. Waddington today.

He is Cpl. John Patrick Pryke, of 101 Squadron, who pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of causing damage to a Vulcan aircraft by negligence and a second charge of conduct unbecomingly to good order and Air Force discipline.

Pryke collapsed when the prosecution alleged he was trying to cover himself by lying. The court was then adjourned.

Squadron Leader R. V. Mose, Director of Legal Services, Air Ministry, prosecuted and Pryke was defended by Flying Officer R. K. Bastons.

The court was told that during service of the canopy jettisoning mechanism of a Mark I Vulcan, Pryke caused the firing lever to be operated before it had taken the necessary precaution of removing two locking pins

CHEMISTS Open Tonight

THE following chemists will be open from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, January 13th, to Friday, January 19th (inclusive):
Boots Cash Chemists, Ltd. (St. Mark's Branch), 153 High Street.
Lincoln Co-operative Chemists Ltd. (Moorland Pharmacy), 3 Skeffington-road.
Martin Chemists, 40 Monks-road.

NEEDLES M.O.H.

DOCTORS appealed again today to people not to get vaccinated unnecessarily, and a Medical Officer of Health accused some members of the public of dishonesty in seeking vaccination to which they were not entitled.

Dr. E. L. M. Millar, Birmingham's M.O.H., referred to last night's vaccination session for people who caught a bus on which a Pakistani smallpox victim is known to have travelled on Saturday afternoon.

Twelve hundred were vaccinated, and Dr. Millar said today: "The number of people thought to have been on the bus was but a fraction of this."

"It is clear that some members of the public are being dishonest in coming for vaccinations within a priority group when they are not entitled to do so."

NEW SUSPECT
Dr. Millar said that this was seriously impeding the work of his Health Department, which was already extended.

In Cardiff, Dr. W. Powell Phillips, the M.O.H., said that his clinics were refusing to vaccinate people unless they had been in contact with a suspected case or with a confirmed case.

Meanwhile, another new suspect was admitted to Bristol Hospital, near Dewsbury, Yorks., at mid-day today. She is a married woman of 25.

It is now thought likely that a man who died in Otley General Hospital, near Bradford, on Sunday, with suspected smallpox symptoms did not, in fact, die of the disease, but as a precaution the hospital is to remain closed.

ated as a matter of urgency — those who have been actually in contact with the disease.

"If we can catch them within three days they will not develop the disease; if we catch them within six days we can promise they will not die and the disease will only have a mild effect," said Dr. O'Hagan.

"Quite a number of people have been making enquiries from their own doctors and the public health staff as to whether they can be vaccinated. The answer is that they should not attempt it."

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"The doctors do recommend parents to have their children vaccinated between the ages of one and five years. "There would be much less risk than having them done when 10 years old or over or being vaccinated late in life," the doctor said.

Coun. H. Ward suggested that compulsory vaccination should be brought in again for children up to five years, and he proposed that the M.P. for Morpeth, Sir John Maitland, should be asked to move it in Parliament.

Dr. O'Hagan said compulsion was always abhorrent to the people of this country, and local figures would not give support to it. When it was compulsory, only 40 per cent were vaccinated. They have been by persuasion, and as a result that 40 per cent had gone up to 60 per cent.

There was no need for compulsion; persuasion was the better way.

DEFEATED

Ald. T. W. Seboley appealed to the council to hesitate before asking their M.P. to bring pressure in Parliament for compulsory vaccination.

He said he was against such a measure, and to support Coun. Ward's motion would only tend to cause unnecessary panic in the area.

Coun. Ward's motion was newly defeated, only three voting in favour.

Paper Wants Earl's Ability — Thomson

MR. BOY THOMSON, proprietor of the "Sunday Times," commenting today on the appointment of the Earl of Snowdon as artistic adviser to the newspaper, said, "We want Lord Snowdon for his ability."

Mr. Thomson was speaking at London Airport after his return from New York.

"If his name helps, well, that's all right. But he will have a job to do — don't make any mistake about that," Mr. Thomson said.

Asked if he thought it right to employ a royal personage in a battle of newspaper circulation, Mr. Thomson replied, "I don't think he is employed on that basis at all. If I had thought it was not right, I would not have done it."

FUNERAL OF CHIEF CLERK

A funeral service took place at Christ Church, Newark, today for Mr. Thomas William Armstrong, who died at his home, Windward-road, Newark.

Mr. Armstrong, who would have been 80 on February 2, was a chief clerk at the Castle Brewery of James Holt and Co. Ltd., of Newark, where he had worked for 27 years.

MANY PENSIONERS IGNORE STATE AID Ashamed Of Stigma — Report

A THIRD of the old age pensioners entitled to receive National Assistance are not drawing it, says a survey report today. Some do not know they are entitled to it, others are determined to manage and some "are simply ashamed of the stigma which they feel assistance brings."

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SALES OF MILK SOARING

DURING 1961, 1,400,330,000 gallons of milk were sold in the liquid market in England and Wales compared with 1,362,160,000 gallons (adjusted for Leap Year) in 1960 — an increase of over 27 million gallons, says a statement by the Milk Marketing Board.

Sales of milk for cream have gone up by almost 10 million gallons.

Milk production has been increasing at an average rate of about 40 million gallons per annum over the last 10 years.

Prisoner At The Bars

A 20-YEARS-OLD prisoner at Wallon Prison, Liverpool, got his head stuck in a eight inch by five inch space between the bars of his cell window today.

Eventually the whole window frame was cut out and the man was released — several hours after he was found.

U.S. TO SPEND MORE ON DEFENCE

President Kennedy today presents to Congress his balanced budget for the 1962 fiscal year — beginning next July — and an increase of \$1,071 million is expected over estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year.

Defence spending and the bid to conquer space are chiefly responsible for the rise.

The survey was conducted in 1959-60 by the Department of Applied Economics, Cambridge, in Salisbury, Wilts, Wimbledon, S.W., East Ham E, Leicester, Hexham, Northumberland and Glasgow.

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CAT BETTER FED
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And the spinster who wrote: "There was a discussion on the 16th we could manage on. Some said 30s., others 7s. 6d., and myself £1 if one goes careful and is not working on empty cupboards."

While a 72-years-old said: "It's a week to week existence for us now. We worked hard all our lives — it would be nice to have a bit of peace in our last years."

Lord Attlee Is X-Rayed

EARL ATTLEE, who has a slight cold at his Great Missenden (Bucks.) home was X-rayed today in an attempt to locate possible sinus trouble. Lady Attlee said her husband was "quite well."

He developed the cold and suffered a slight hemorrhage in his right eye after leaving hospital 13 days ago. Yesterday he was seen by a Harley-street eye specialist.

BEA Record In 1961

BEA aircraft carried a record 4,200,000 passengers in 1961, but there were over two and a half million empty seats and this has seriously affected the Corporation's financial prospects.

Plane Hits Ladder

A British air liner with 105 passengers, including some women and children on board, was damaged at Santa Cruz Airport, Bombay, today when the port wing struck a ladder as it was taxiing for take-off to continue its flight from Singapore to London.

PRINCESS MARGARET AND HER HUSBAND MAKE A DREAM COME TRUE

PRINCESS MARGARET and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, made a dream come true for 27 sick children when they visited them in hospital at St. John, Antigua.

The visit was among a series of public engagements made by the couple yesterday — their first since their arrival nearly a fortnight ago for a private holiday.

One of the children at St. John's Hospital had

written to the Princess on her arrival: "Dear Princess Margaret, We are glad you are back in Antigua. We hope you and your baby and your husband are well. We hope you will be able to visit us as we are unable to visit you."

The Princess and Lord Snowdon, looking happy and well after a five-day stay on the nearby island of Barbuda, dined with

nurses and to the children, most of whom were under 12 years old and were taken to hospital suffering from malnutrition.

The Princess took a peep through a glass window at sleeping new-born babies.

Earlier the Princess distributed prizes to first-year nurses while Lord Snowdon visited Antigua Broadcasting Station, where he has given tape recordings of 25 analyses.

THE annual report of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, issued today, says the events of 1961 are regarded by many as "just another of those economic crises which have occurred with such regularity in post-war years."

Industry: "Year Of Anxiety"

Describing 1961 as "a time of difficulty and anxiety" for industry, it says that never before in times of peace has the nation been built up by Press and other utterances to face up to greater effort.

The emergency Budget proved to be something of a damp squib, and since then there has been little evidence of the unity necessary between all sectors of industry and commerce if the problem of the adverse balance of payments is to be overcome.

"It has become apparent that the necessary increase in exports will not be realised until industry and its ancillary services is achieving a greater productivity in relation to costs," it says.

Lord Merriman Dies

Lord Merriman, President of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court, died at his London home today. He was 81.

Snow Follows Gales

Snow fell in some parts of North Scotland today while clearing-up operations were going on in the West after yesterday's gales.

Lord Attlee I.C.I. To Go On With £200m. Bid

COURTAULDS today rejected I.C.I.'s new £200 million bid.

They issued a statement saying that the offer of four I.C.I. for five Courtauld's shares "would seriously under value the earning capacity of Courtauld's relative to that of I.C.I."

They would advise stockholders to reject the offer.

Mr. Stanley Paul Chambers, chairman of I.C.I., said at a Press conference in London: "There is no question of I.C.I. making any alteration in their bid or withdrawing from this matter and we shall go straight on on the present terms."

because the quantities accompanying an export from Britain were not correct. "The letter stating what amended documents should accompany the export took 10 days to get from Milan although it was sent by express post.

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He got the name right — but West Berlin radio estimated that between 20 and 25 million viewers stayed in to see for themselves last night.

Keep It Out — U.S.A.

THE U.S. Public Health Service has called for a big vaccination campaign to prevent smallpox spreading to the U.S.

The service announced yesterday that all people who came into regular contact with travellers from abroad were being told to renew their vaccinations and urged everybody travelling abroad or meeting foreign visitors to be vaccinated if their last vaccination took place over a year ago.

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STARTS ON SATURDAY
The union proposed that the Ministry of Labour be asked to set up a court of inquiry to investigate the dispute.

The engineers' work to rule was scheduled to begin from midnight tomorrow.

The work to rule of the Post Office Workers' Union is now in its third week. The executive met again today after considering the implications of the latest Government statement about unfettered arbitration in 10 weeks' time at the end of the day pause.

At lunch time there was no decision about whether to continue their campaign.

Closing Down

Imperial Chemical Industries (Metals Division) announced today that it is to close its Birmingham plant producing beryllium for use in nuclear reactors. Production would cease about the end of this year.

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"It has become apparent that the necessary increase in exports will not be realised until industry and its ancillary services is achieving a greater productivity in relation to costs," it says.

Come On, Dig Out That Old Bassoon

HAS anybody got a bassoon that they don't want tacked away in their loft? North Kesteven Grammar School urgently need one for their orchestra and the county education committee feel they cannot afford to buy them one.

The committee were told at their meeting at Sleaford yesterday that a new bassoon would cost about £200 and the school also want a horn which would cost about £120.

But at the meeting, the one at which they decided on their budget for the next financial year, the committee agreed to let the school have only £150 instead of the £322 asked for.

Ald Robert Chadburn suggested that publicity to the debate might catch the eye of somebody who had a bassoon they did not want. It was a difficult instrument to play and hardly one with which anybody "would beguile one's family in the winter evenings by the fire-side."

CHILDREN'S £1,000

Ald George Hutson said that about 110 children at the school had taken up the playing of musical instruments and in the past three years £1,000 had been spent on instruments by the pupils themselves.

Dr. T. W. P. Golby, Director of Education, said the committee had to consider other school orchestras in the county.

Chairman, Ald. Albert Millott, "The clerk whispered to me that no bassoon player should ever be allowed to play."

Clerk, Mr. J. E. Blow: "If I lived in North Hykeham I should oppose this bitterly." (Laughter)

"GIVE THEM MONEY"

Ald. Hutson, seconded by Coun. Mrs. Mary Large (North Hykeham) moved that another £100 should be added to the £150 it was proposed to allow the school.

The amendment was defeated by a large majority, only six voting in favour.

Naturalists' "Arrival"

WARM tribute to the work of the late Mr. J. W. White, curator of the Louth Museum for many years, was paid at the annual meeting of the Louth Naturalists' and Antiquary Society.

The President, Mr. J. T. Yates, was re-elected for the year and said that Mr. White's death was a great blow to the Society. He referred to the award made by the Greek Government of a gold medal to Mr. J. W. White for services he recently rendered to them.

It was agreed that the office of curator should be left open for the time being, and the other officers were re-elected.

LARGER INCOME IS NEEDED FOR NEWARK'S ANNUAL SHOW

Members' Subs. At Pre-War Level

IF the position of Newark and Nottinghamshire Agricultural Society is to be maintained and improved consideration may have to be given to, in some way, creating a larger income, states the annual report of Mr. H. J. Crocker, secretary, to be presented at the annual meeting of the society, to be held at Newark on Monday, January 29.

SPATE OF REQUESTS FOR LINC'S GOLDFISH

LAST week's announcement that Skegness had about 400 spare goldfish, all from one pond on the seafront, has brought a rush of requests to the foreshore office.

Schools, parents and children have all written in asking for the fish in quantities ranging from two to 50, but yesterday Foreshore Director William Bosworth had to call a halt.

WITH JAM JAR

"We have disposed of as many as we can possibly spare," said Mr. Bosworth, after dealing with a letter from a Newark youngster who said:

"Daddy will be calling with a jam jar to collect two goldfish."

There were other requests from as far afield as York and Birmingham.

Big Hosiery Blaze Hurts Firemen

THREE Leicester firemen were taken to hospital after being overcome by fumes while fighting a blaze at a factory during the night.

The fire raged through four stories of the F. Ellis Hosiery Manufacturers' building in Chancery-street, Leicester. Adjoining buildings, including the Leicester Central Institute, caught fire.

The firemen, who were called out late last night, had the fire under control early today.

The three taken to hospital were later discharged. Four other firemen had minor injuries and two were reported to have been treated in hospital for cuts.

Body Identified

The body of a man found in a car in a Dumfriesshire quarry, six miles north of Largs, was identified last night as John Alfred Goddard, a shoe repairer, of Melton-road, Leicester.

He says that accounts, if used as a guide to the "success" of the show, may be misleading, because the most successful show may not be the one with the greatest financial gain.

"The past year has been one in which there have been several innovations, some perhaps of no great importance, but all contributing towards the general improvement which is the aim of the council."

Mr. Crocker continues, "It is true that the surplus over the past year's working is lower than for several years, but from all accounts and observations the society has never at any time held a more successful show, and the council were gratified to find that the inclement weather did not cause the financial loss expected."

PROFIT WAS LESS

"However, the margin of profit was brought down to a figure which should be given much thought."

"For the society to continue its forward progress it is unavoidable that costs rise each year, and to maintain and improve the position of the society and the amenities afforded to members, consideration may have to be given to creating in some way a larger income."

"It will be of interest to members to note that their subscription at one guinea is the same as it was before the war."

COMPARISONS

"The difference in the cost of staging the show in those years and the present day is obvious to all — and is there any comparison between the shows then and now, and in the members' advantages and amenities?"

Much thought, says Mr. Crocker, has before the council in the coming year — chiefly connected with the showground. A 60-foot strip was required for the widening of the Fosseway, and the loss of this considerable area would mean some changes in lay-out.

"The entrances may also have to be altered, but the long term result will, it is hoped, prove of benefit. The Newark by-pass, the main reason for all this, will, when completed, prove to be a great advantage to the society as both incoming and outgoing traffic will be greatly speeded up."

The financial statement shows that income exceeded expenditure by £213, compared with £1,372 in the previous year.

LOWER RECEIPTS

Gate money, car parking fees, and grandstand admission charges were all lower than in the previous year, but increases were shown by subscriptions, donations and special prizes, entry fees and trade exhibit fees.

Details, with the previous year's figures shown in parentheses, are:

Subscriptions, donations and special prizes, (£3,036 (£2,652))



Neighbours Were Hurt

TWO Hesse-drive, Boston, neighbours were involved in a collision with a car at the Strait Bargate pedestrian crossing yesterday. They were Mrs. Mary Smith, of No. 14, and Mrs. Edith Wallace, of No. 18. Both attended Boston General Hospital, but neither was detained.

In the car was Mr. Graham Lowry, of Manby Grange, near Louth.

FORDS IN DENMARK CUT THEIR PRICES

The Danish Ford Motor Company today announced price cuts of about £51 on two Ford Taunus models and the Consul. A Taunus four-door saloon will now cost about £1,045 and a two-door Consul De Luxe about £913.

Mrs. F. Gooder (right), wife of the president of Walton Bowls Club, presenting the club's singles trophy to Mr. R. Giew. Looking on are Mr. C. Kemp (left) and Mr. L. Bolderson (chairman of the club), winners of the George Barber doubles cup. The presentations were made at the club's annual dinner at the Grand Hotel, Lincoln, last night.

Visit Of Queen

The Queen will visit railway installations in the Eastern Region in the Temple Mills, Stratford and Barking areas on February 15.

MARKETS

MARKET BASKET CATTLE — Cows: First quality 148/- to 155/-, second 131/- to 139/-, others 120/- to 127/-, heavy 106/- to 114/-, fat cows 81/- to 112/-. Sheep: Hoggets: Best 47/- to 51/-, heavy 24/- to 28/-. 1977 heavy 1/11/2 to 2/4/2, ewes 25/2/6. Pig: Porkers 21/6 to 25/6, culvers 23/- to 26/6, baconers 24/- to 27/6, overweights 27/- to 27/6, sows 10/6/2

Drunk—In Still-Lane

HUGH SWEENEY, no fixed address, was said to have spent two days in Boston General Hospital since being arrested in a drunken state on Monday evening, when he came before a special Boston court.

Sweeney, who pleaded guilty to having been found drunk in Still-lane, Boston, was fined 10s. He was allowed three days to pay, with seven days imprisonment in default.

Timber On Fire

Firemen went to a shed at the rear of a house on Lincoln-road, Bramston, early today, where a quantity of timber and rubbish had caught fire.

2 Twisted Boy's Arm Until They Heard It Snap

WHEN medical, psychiatric, remand home and probation officers' reports were submitted to Gainsborough Juvenile Court the Bench took different courses of action with the two boys before them, who were accused of assaulting another boy and breaking his arm.

Elder of the two, aged 14, was yesterday put into the care of the Lindsey County Council Children's Department, after the court had been told of his home circumstances, while the other, aged 13, was allowed to go home with an existing probation order to continue. Each was fined £3 for assault.

To both boys, bench chairman, Mr. E. W. Wood, said they wanted to halt the "run of bad behaviour" the boys had had over the past few months; both were already serving a period of probation.

The boys had been remanded to the home for the reports from a previous court after it had been alleged the two twisted another boy's arm behind his back to break it after "an exchange of remarks."

One boy took hold of the arm and held it behind the boy's back and then the other gripped it near the elbow and "there was a loud snap," said Inspector J. A. Pettitt.

"He felt his arm go numb and he was unable to lift it," he stated.

"X-RAY"

"The elder boy used his scarf to make a sling and the boy went home but, after X-ray at the John Coupland Hospital, the arm was found to be broken."

P.C. A. Harding interviewed the two boys after the incident and read to the court statements in which they admitted the offence.

The elder boy, in his statement, said he took hold of the boy's arm near the shoulder and the other boy took hold near the wrist and "as I pulled he must have pushed for we heard a loud snap."

Both boys apologised to the court and said they did not mean to break the arm.

JURORS KEPT HIM WAITING

THE Sleaford East District Coroner, Mr. Edward C. Deal, angry that two jurors had kept him waiting 15 minutes and delayed the start of an inquest hearing yesterday, told them that in future all inquest jurors will be summoned to appear so that they can be dealt with if they are late.

Mr. Deal said he could do nothing about the jurors being late, but it had taught him a lesson. "I shall see that jurors are summoned in future. If they are there is something I can do about it if they keep me waiting."

The two jurors, both local businessmen, apologised to Mr. Deal.

Thefts From Churches

POLICE are inquiring into two cases of offertory boxes being broken into at North Lincolnshire Roman Catholic churches. Boxes were broken into on the same afternoon at Cleethorpes and Market Rasen.

At Holy Rood Church, Market Rasen, the offertory boxes were stoutly made and are attached to the church wall. It was found that they had been broken open and rifled. About 50s. is believed to have been taken from them.

the incredible

AUSTIN

The Family Man's Car



The Car for the Enthusiast

sezen



See them on Stage at
the A.B.C. Cinema
... Hear them on
Records from
C. R. Spouge Ltd.

"The clerk whispered to me that no bassoon player should ever be allowed to play."

Clerk, Mr. J. E. Blow: "If I lived in North Hykeham I should oppose this bitterly." (Laughter).

"GIVE THEM MONEY"
Ald. Hulson, seconded by Coun. Mrs. Mary Large (North Hykeham) moved that another £100 should be added to the £150 it was proposed to allow the school.

The amendment was defeated by a large majority, only six voting in favour.

Naturalists' "Arrival"

WARM tribute to the work of the late Mr. J. W. White, curator of the Louth Museum for many years, was paid at the annual meeting of the Louth Naturalists' and Antiquary Society.

The President, Mr. J. T. Yates, was re-elected for the year and said that Mr. White's death was a great blow to the Society. He referred to the award made by the Greek Government of a gold medal to Mr. J. W. White for services he recently rendered to them.

It was agreed that the office of curator should be left open for the time being, and the other officers were re-elected.

with a jam jar to collect goldfish."

Big Hosiery Blaze Hurts Firemen

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Subscriptions, donations and special prizes, £3,036 (£2,652); entry fees, £1,823 (£1,615); trade exhibits, £4,228 (£4,183); gate money, £3,186 (£4,174); car park, £1,307 (£1,594); grandstand, £270 (£203).

Lincoln Firm Gets £19,500 Order

GWYNNE'S Pumps Ltd., London and Lincoln, have received an order valued at approximately £19,500, for recirculation and sludge pumps at the Chalton Sewage Purification Works, Luton, Bedfordshire, for which the consulting engineers are Messrs. J. D. and M. Watson.

The contract comprises four 12in. mixed-flow volute pumps each driven by a 27½ h.p. d.c. variable-speed motor.

The complete installation is entirely automatic and includes control gear, piping, valves, etc., together with one 3in. sludge pump driven by a 10 h.p. a.c. fixed-speed motor.

Lincoln Market

CATTLE were a fast trade, first grade steers selling to 45/6 per cwt and averaging 47/10, an increase of 4/6 over last week's price. Second grade cattle were also dearer, heavier sorts selling to 27/10. Grade 1 steers 47/10 to 48/8/6 (47/10/6), heifers 47/10/6, grade 2, light 25/10/6 to 27/10/6 (27/8/7), heavy 25/8/6 to 27/10/6 (27/8/10); cows 45/10/6 to 46.

Pigs also met a lively demand, culters selling to 23/3 above to average 20/1, pointers to 20/-. Pockets 18/3 to 20/ (22/2); culters 25/ to 22/ (29/1); baconets 24/8 to 25/8 (23/3); overweighters 24/8 to 25/8 (22/5).

In the sheep section heavy hogs made to 2/0 1/2 and average 2/5. Hogs, heavy 2/ to 2/6 (2/0), very heavy 1/8 to 2/0 (1/11); sheep 1/2 to 1/4 (1/11); very heavy 1/4 to 1/6 (1/9); ewes to 48/10/6.

SOUTH WOLD HUNT
Sat., Jan. 26: South Boston.
Tue., Jan. 25: Foulham Hall.
Sat., Jan. 27: Hagworthingham.
Tue., Jan. 30: Burwell.
(All meet at 11 a.m.)

in the car was Mr. Graham Lowry, of Manby Grange, near Louth.

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drunk in Salt-lane, Boston, and read to the court statements in which they admitted the offence.

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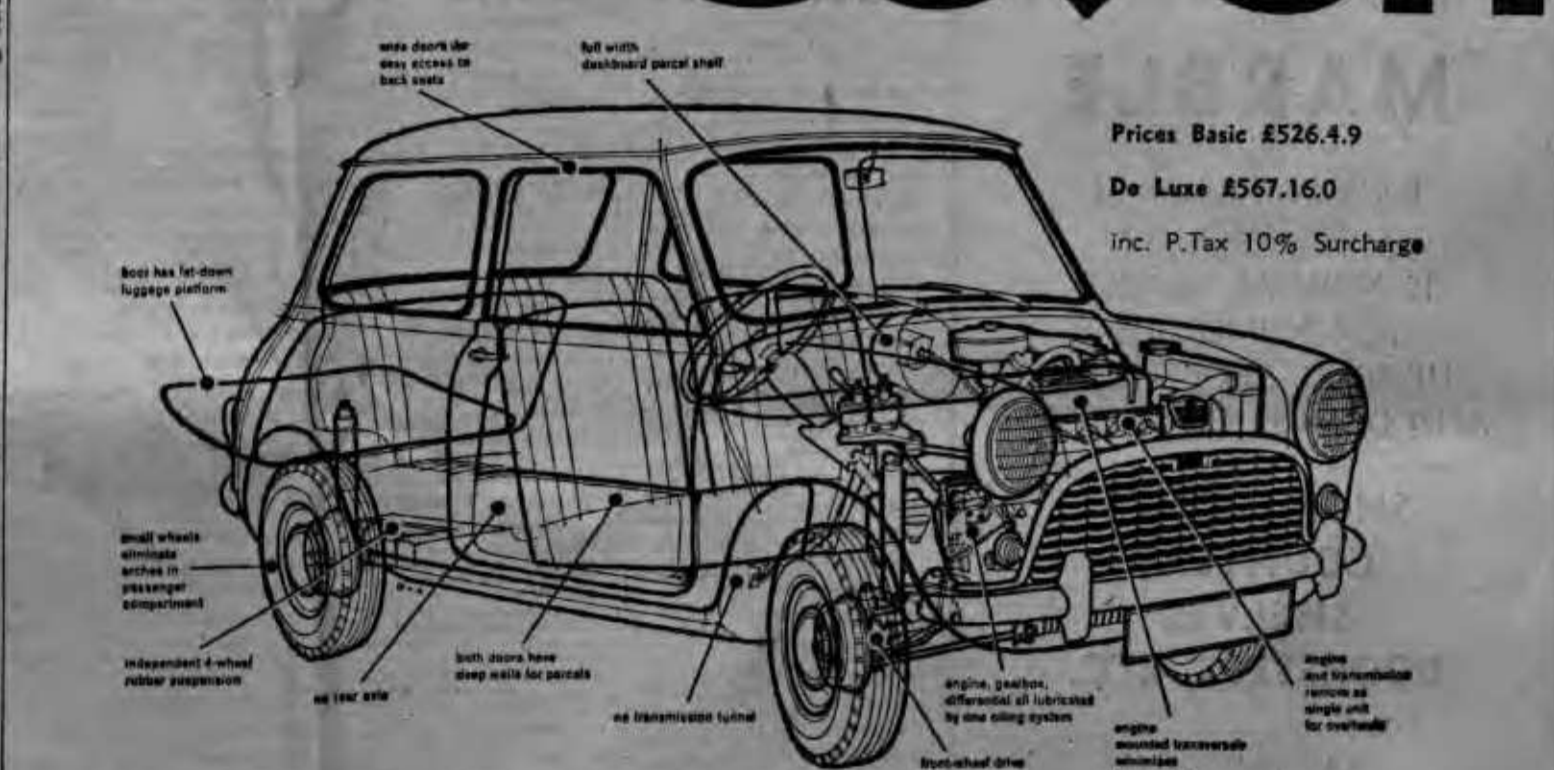
the incredible AUSTIN



The Family Man's Car

The Car for the Enthusiast

seven



Prices Basic £526.4.9
De Luxe £567.16.0
inc. P.Tax 10% Surcharge

DE LUXE OR BASIC
SIX DIFFERENT COLOURS
ALL AVAILABLE FROM THE DISTRIBUTOR

Front-wheel drive. Fully independent suspension. Up to 50 mpg. Over 70 mph. And that's only the beginning... Ten feet long, parks in 11-foot gaps. Ten feet long but roomier inside than many an £800 saloon.

THE AUSTIN — AUSTIN HEALEY DISTRIBUTORS

R. M. WRIGHT

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NEWLAND (Tel. 28345/6) LINCOLN RILEY

DEALERS: VANDEN PLAS—PRINCESS

See them on Stage at the A.B.C. Cinema . . . Hear them on Records from C. R. Spouge Ltd.

HELEN SHAPIRO
WALKING BACK TO HAPPINESS/KISS'N RUN DB 4715 — 6/8
YOU DON'T KNOW/MARVELLOUS LIES DB 4670 — 8/8
DON'T TREAT ME LIKE A CHILD/WHEN I'M WITH YOU DB 4580 — 8/8
HELEN — Goody, Goody, Birth of the Blues, Tip Toe Through the Tulips, After You've Gone. SEG 8128 — 11/8

THE BROOK BROTHERS
HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER/WIN OR LOSE TN 1540 — 6/8

C. R. Spouge LIMITED
CORNHILL (Phone 24238) LINCOLN

LAUGH OF THE DAY

"Yes, I know a lion's stamped on those eggs. What about it?"

from this morning's Daily Sketch

Every day the pick of the world's cartoons appear in Cartoon Sketch in the Daily Sketch.

In Memoriam, Roll of Honour, Engagements, Thanks, ACCEPTED-UP TO 10.30 ON DAY OF INSERTION.

JOHNSON.—On 17th January, 1962, at 111 Gilt Millers Road, St. Giles and George, a daughter, 9

ANDREWS.—On 16th January, 1962, George's Hospital, James Arthur, widower of Louie, aged 84, father of Mrs. Jean and Roy, father-in-law of Owen and Joan and granddaddy of Peter and John, Pinner, Herts. Wife of a Christian, Methodist, 1.15 p.m. Sunday.

BRETT.—On 17th January, 1962, at St. George's Hospital, George, the loving husband of Rose and father of Trevor and Kenneth. He will be missed. Service, St. Nicholas Church, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Flowers in sympathy to St. Nicholas Church or St. Mary's Church.

DIXON.—On 16th January, 1962, at a nursing home in Louth, LOUTH, wife of the late Arthur Dixon, well-known member of St. Nicholas Church and Mrs. Dixon, 100, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

FAULKNER.—On 16th January, 1962, Thomas Henry, passed away peacefully at his home, 21, St. Mary's Street, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Flowers in sympathy to St. Nicholas Church.

GAUNTLEY.—On 16th January, 1962, at George's Hospital, George, the loving husband of Gertrude and also dear father of Gertrude and Arnold, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

HUTCHINSON.—On 16th January, 1962, Anne Williamson, late of Mount-Carlton, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

LEWIS.—On 16th January, 1962, George, 84 years, at a nursing home, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

NAVILL.—Suddenly on the 16th January, George, 78 years, at his home, 11, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

SAVERSTOCK.—Remembering always the late Francis, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

GREEN.—Francis, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

HACKNEY.—In loving memory of John, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

NORTH.—In loving memory of a dear husband, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

O'BRIEN.—In loving memory of a dear husband, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

LOVE.—In loving memory of a dear husband, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

QUINN.—In loving memory of a dear husband, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

YOUNG.—In loving memory of a dear husband, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

SPARROW.—In loving memory of a dear husband, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

TURKINGTON.—In loving memory of a dear husband, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

VINCENT.—In loving memory of a dear husband, 18th January, 1962. Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January. Burial, St. Nicholas Church, Louth, 11 a.m. Sunday, 23rd January.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

NEW LINCOLN CHURCH MUST "BE WORTHY"

VERY few of the 8,000 people living in the parish of St. John, Ermine Estate, Lincoln, would, for one moment, accept the title "atheist," said Canon V. J. Dalby, at St. John's Church Hall, last night.

When the people of God build their church they build one designed to be of use within and, without, to speak to the people round about, and proclaim to everyone who saw it, "God is the most important fact in life."

One would imagine, said Canon Dalby, that any human being, aware that God lived, would immediately see that nothing else in life could be more important. Yet, he continued, people were blind, did not see, and needed the church to show them.

There is no limit to the love of God, and that is what your church on this estate is to proclaim. The church which will be built here will proclaim to every man, woman and child on this estate that God loves each and every one of them, and that there is no limit to His love.

NEEDED A HOME "We cannot be content until there is a building devoted solely to God and His worship."

The Christian Church, he said, was first and foremost, people who must be alive with the love of God. If they were to be a family in the true sense of the word, then they needed a home which was specifically designed for a definite purpose.

Dick Neal Injured Middlesbrough may wait until Saturday morning before they decide upon their line-up for the home game with Plymouth.

England v. Sweden Match Is Possible SWEDEN have agreed to meet England in a soccer international at Wembley on May 9 if Switzerland cry off from the fixture.

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal commented, "As far as this witness is concerned, it might have happened. She does not remember any more."

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal told the jury that the crash had not been called. One was still in hospital and the other lived in South Wales and felt the journey would be too much for her as she was getting on in years.

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal said that Miss Young had tried to get out of the car and been trapped by the door. "If she had stayed in the car, she would have been killed."

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal said that Miss Young had helped him nurse his wife. She had been a housekeeper really. "I lost my wife and housekeeper as well," he said.

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TODAY'S RACING WINCANTON

12.30-1 GIDEON (D O'Donnovan), 2 FLAMINGO FEATHER (Mr W Pickett-Brown), 3 ZEITON (J Biddlecombe).

1.30-1 APRIL PENNANT (Mr G Lewis), 2 GO SLOW (D V Dink), 3 TARTAN'S BELLE (T W Biddlecombe).

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OH IT GOES.— Union of Post Office Workers "work-to-rule" goes on. This was decision of union's executive today. Executive also decided to instruct all members to cease volunteering for overtime forthwith.

"SIX" TALKS.— Preliminary talks on Republic of Ireland's application to join Common Market began in Brussels today, and outcome was "satisfactory in every way," according to Mr. Sean Lemass, Irish Prime Minister.

GAOLED.— Sentence of seven years' imprisonment on Peter Eric Davis, salesman, of Rosebury-road, Fatham, and five years on Terence Charles Shaw, car broker, of Olinda-road, Stamford Hill, passed at Old Bailey today when they were found guilty of robbing with violence four employees of London Transport Executive of £8,763 at Lots-road Power Station, London, on August 17.

Sentenced to 18 months. Jury acquitted him on robbery charge. Ronald John...

3.30 WINCANTON.— 1 Ever Faithful (Mr T Nicholson), 2 Island Lion (A Major), 3 Farinole (D Nicholson), SP, 3-1, 20-1, 3-1.

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Overcome By My Worries, Lincs Driver Tells Inquest

A BRANSTON man told the Sleaford East District Coroner, Mr. Edward G. Deal, on Wednesday, that he must have been overcome by his worries because he had no recollection of how his car left the road and overturned in a deep dyke killing his late wife's sister only two days after his wife's funeral.

An all-male jury returned a verdict of "misadventure" on Miss Hilda Young, of Lincoln-road, Branston, who died instantly from a dislocated spine at Ewerby, near Sleaford, on December 13, while out for a drive with her brother-in-law, Walter Eastmead (72), and three other relatives.

Mr. Eastmead, a retired licensee and a life-long test-taller, elected to give evidence after being told by the Coroner that he need not do so. He said his Humber Super Snipe had done less than 8,000 miles.

His wife had only just died and, wanting to forget his troubles and express his appreciation for their help and sympathy, he took out Miss Young, Miss Lily Page, his cousin, and two other relatives, Miss Ivy Thomas and Mrs. Ethel Whitehouse, for lunch and a drive.

Miss Page sat in the front passenger seat while the others were in the back, Miss Young being on the nearside. They lunched at Woodhall and then went to Tattershall.

Questioned as to what happened there, Mr. Eastmead said he "had a shock" in the car, so he stepped for about 10 minutes in the market place. He felt quite well in himself and then carried on through South Kyme to Ewerby.

Mr. Deal: Do you remember anything about the accident?— All I remember is driving along the road. I must have been overcome by my worries. The next thing I knew the car was in the dyke. I have no recollection of how I got there.

Replying to Mr. W. Pratt Pattinson, his solicitor, Mr. Eastmead said that Miss Young had helped him nurse his wife. She had been a housekeeper really. "I lost my wife and housekeeper as well," he said.

whether some similar type of shock as the one mentioned by Mr. Eastmead, had occurred later. Miss Page, of Alham-terrace, Lincoln, a school-teacher, said that all she remembered was the car going along a straight stretch of road and then swerving to the left and mounting the grass verge. There was no other traffic about.

When Mr. Pattinson asked whether Miss Young had gone past her and hit the windscreen—he recalled that the pathologist had stated at an earlier hearing that some of Miss Young's injuries were consistent with her head coming into contact with the windscreen—Miss Page said, "No, she did not."

Mr. Deal commented, "As far as this witness is concerned, it might have happened. She does not remember any more."

P.C. R. Sibson said that after the accident, Mr. Eastmead was in a very shocked and distressed state. The road where the car left it was 12 feet wide. The dyke was five feet deep.

Mr. Deal told the jury that the crash had not been called. One was still in hospital and the other lived in South Wales and felt the journey would be too much for her as she was getting on in years.

He added that the car had been examined and no defects were found. The examiner and the other witnesses could be called.

The jury decided that no further evidence was required. Summing-up, he said that he thought the jury would find it extremely difficult to suggest the crash was the fault of anything Mr. Eastmead did or did not do. The evidence was quite insufficient to place any blame on him. He just did not remember what had happened.

When the people of God build their church they build one designed to be of use within and, without, to speak to the people round about, and proclaim to everyone who saw it, "God is the most important fact in life."

One would imagine, said Canon Dalby, that any human being, aware that God lived, would immediately see that nothing else in life could be more important. Yet, he continued, people were blind, did not see, and needed the church to show them.

There is no limit to the love of God, and that is what your church on this estate is to proclaim. The church which will be built here will proclaim to every man, woman and child on this estate that God loves each and every one of them, and that there is no limit to His love.

NEEDED A HOME "We cannot be content until there is a building devoted solely to God and His worship."

The Christian Church, he said, was first and foremost, people who must be alive with the love of God. If they were to be a family in the true sense of the word, then they needed a home which was specifically designed for a definite purpose.

Dick Neal Injured Middlesbrough may wait until Saturday morning before they decide upon their line-up for the home game with Plymouth.

England v. Sweden Match Is Possible SWEDEN have agreed to meet England in a soccer international at Wembley on May 9 if Switzerland cry off from the fixture.

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal commented, "As far as this witness is concerned, it might have happened. She does not remember any more."

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal told the jury that the crash had not been called. One was still in hospital and the other lived in South Wales and felt the journey would be too much for her as she was getting on in years.

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal said that Miss Young had tried to get out of the car and been trapped by the door. "If she had stayed in the car, she would have been killed."

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal said that Miss Young had helped him nurse his wife. She had been a housekeeper really. "I lost my wife and housekeeper as well," he said.

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE Mr. Deal said that his own theory was that Miss Young had tried to get out of the car and been trapped by the door.

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NEWBURY CARD FOR FEBRUARY

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on Peter Eric Davis, salesman, of Rosebury-road, Fulham, and five years on Terence Charles Shaw, car broker, of Olinia-road, Stamford Hill, passed at Old Bailey today when they were found guilty of robbing with violence four employees of London Transport Executive of £8,756 at Lots-road Power Station, London, on August 17. Frederick Robinson, car dealer, of Holland-road, Willesden, London, convicted of receiving £46.

Sentenced to 18 months. Jury acquitted him on robbery charge. Ronald John Knight, animal dealer, of Grand-parade, Haringey, London, found not guilty of taking part in robbery and not guilty also of receiving five £1 notes knowing them to have been stolen. He was discharged.

3.30 WINGANTON. — 1 Ever Faithful (Mr T Nicholson), 2 Island Lion (A Major), 3 Farinole (D Nicholson), SPs 3-1, 20-1, 5-1.

and then went to Tattersalls "SHOCK" Questioned as to what happened there, Mr. Eastmead said he "had a shock" in the car, so he stopped for about 10 minutes in the market place. He felt quite well in himself and then carried on through South Kyme to Ewerby.

Mr. Deal: Do you remember anything about the accident? — All I remember is driving along the road. I must have been overcome by my worries. The next thing I knew the car was in the dyke. I have no recollection of how I got there." Replying to Mr. W. Pratt Pattinson, his solicitor, Mr. Eastmead said that Miss Young had helped him nurse his wife. She had been a housekeeper really. "I lost my wife and housekeeper as well," he said.

Mr. Eastmead said that his own theory was that Miss Young had tried to get out of the car and been trapped by the door. "If she had stayed still I am sure that nothing would have happened," he said. "She was half-way out of the car when it stopped. She was there for 45 minutes. I could not get her out."

"TWITCH" Asked by Mr. A. T. Clark for the passenger who he meant when he said he "had a shock in the car," Mr. Eastmead said it was a momentary twitch.

At this point, Mr. Deal intervened and said that the jury were there for one purpose, to determine why, how, and by what means, Miss Young died. "I will not permit my court to be used as a dress rehearsal for any possible civil claim," he said. Mr. Clark apologised and said that he had wondered

and distressed state. The road where the car left it was 12 feet wide. The dyke was five feet deep.

Mr. Deal told the jury that two other witnesses of the crash had not been called. One was still in hospital and the other lived in South Wales and felt the journey would be too much for her as she was getting on in years.

He added that the car had been examined and no defects were found. The examiner and the other witnesses could be called.

The jury decided that no further evidence was required.

Summing-up, he said that he thought the jury would find it extremely difficult to suggest the crash was the fault of anything Mr. Eastmead did or did not do. The evidence was quite insufficient to place any blame on him. He just did not remember what had happened.

THOMAS MOVE TO NEWCASTLE

BARRIE THOMAS, leading centre in the country since 21 goals was today transferred from Scunthorpe to Newcastle United. The negotiations were completed in York, where Dick Duckworth, the Scunthorpe manager, said afterwards: "I cannot reveal the fee but I will say that so far as we are concerned it was a big record figure."

Mr. Duckworth went on: "The question of the exchange of John McGuigan, the Newcastle forward, is in abeyance and will not be settled for two or three days. We are treating this as a separate item to the move of Thomas."

BETTING. 7 to 4 next FLOOR SHOW, 7 to 1 Lyonstar, 8 to 1 Ezzie, 10 to 1 Iocomphile, Prince Spadk Young, 100 to 1 Sun Field, 10 to 1 Bush, 10 to 1 Wister's Vale, 10 to 1 others. **TOTTY.** — Win 10/8, places 4/9, 21/6, 21/9. 5 lengths, 5, 0/13, 10 1/2 Wister's Vale fell. **2.9—1 SHAVINGS (D V Dick), 2 BUSHWACKER (Mr R McGarry), 3 CUNYLETTE (M Roberts).** Runners: Dartmouth (Mr F N Cheevers), Dominick's Edge (T W Budgecombe), Ander (Mr I Baldwin), Red

England v. Sweden Match Is Possible

SWEDEN have agreed to meet England in a soccer international at Wembley on May 9 if Switzerland cry off from the fixture.

An official of the Swedish F.A. said today that the English F.A. had asked them whether Sweden would fulfil the fixture if Switzerland withdrew. Sweden had said they would, with Switzerland's approval.

Sweden, beaten 5-2 by Brazil in the 1954 World Cup final, were eliminated in the qualifying competition for the current world cup by Switzerland.

Switzerland have not so far called off the match, a Swiss Football Association official announced in Berne today. He added there was a possibility that Switzerland would cry off from the fixture in view of the World Cup.

ROMFORD SIGNING

Romford, the Southern League club, have signed Frank Hearn, the former Northampton and Crystal Palace inside forward.

Strike (Mr J W Williams), Moore (Mr J R Brown), Mitchell (P Cowley), Grand (Scholar) (G Foster), Westlake (Mr J Cunningham), Carlo (G Gossell), Island Lion (A Major), Farinole (D Nicholson), Ross (Mr J De Mestry), Ferryman (Ligh) (P Keenway), Ever Faithful (Mr T Nicholson), Star of Islemore (P M Crockett). **Tote Double:** Win 43/14, Treble 43/1, Post 43/10/9.

Jackson Out: Haines, Calland In City Line-Up

WITH Bob Jackson suffering from influenza, Lincoln City bring reserve centre half Keith Haines into their defence for the home match with Northampton on Saturday.

This is one of three changes — two in the defence — from the team which lost at Hull last week-end. Fit again, Jeff Smith returns at left back in place of Bryan Stainton.

Three goals for the Reserves at Sincel Bank against Rotherham Reserves earn a first team place for Ted Calland. He comes in at centre forward for Ron Harberston, who is in the reserve team.

Haines, who joined City on a free transfer from Leeds United two seasons ago, has been playing well in the City Reserves team which is second in the North Regional League. He has made four first team appearances for City. His first was at Southorpe last season, and he also played in the Second Division against

over to the worship of God." Canon Dalby continued, "That is why money must be given and used; why there must be sacrifices on the part of the Christian people — so that this can be said of every soul in the parish."

The people of the parish, he said, had a difficult task before them, to find all that was needed to make the place worthy. "They can, and will do it, not for their own glory, but to the glory of God, and because they know how much God loves them."

FLORAL TRIBUTES
FOR Floral Tributes, Ltd. flowers on Lincoln's Leading Florists — J. G. Latham and Sons, Ltd., 206 and 21, High Street. **PENHELLS** for the Best Floral Design. Decorations, Cut Flowers, 315 Blab-street, Lincoln. Phone 3314.

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