

EXIT THE "ONLY ONE" AS BIGGER FAMILIES BECOME THE FASHION IN LINCOLNSHIRE

MOST things these days are affected by fashions. A member of the nursing profession in Lincoln says there are fashions in the sizes of families, too.

For one thing, the one child family, fashionable 15 years ago, is OUT, probably because people are coming to realise the difficulties that an only child may encounter. Nowadays parents unable to have more than one child tend to adopt another.

IN are three and four child families, a trend

which has been visible for the past five or six years. There are quite a few two child families, but these seem to be decreasing in popularity.

Children, too, are more spaced out than used to be. Mothers now wait longer between births—which, of course, is more beneficial to their health.

But six, seven and eight child families, are common in Lincoln and throughout the country.

WHAT Women Are Doing And Thinking



Lincoln Women Back Higher Education

S. M. E. FOWLER is representing Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual meeting of the National Federation to be held October 26-28 at Scarborough. Lincoln club have voted in favour of the meeting during an emergency session recommending the Federation actively to support the National Union of Teachers' "Educational Campaign."

tions—focussing on subjects such as the illumination of road signs, the law of succession in Scotland which discriminates against women, and the pensioners' earning rule—are being discussed in two working sessions on Saturday, October 27.

MEMORIAL LECTURE
Dr. Reginald Webster, of "Ask Me Another" fame, will give the Gordon Holmes Memorial Lecture on Friday, October 26.
The lecture, the fourth of its type, commemorates the death in 1951 of Miss Gordon Holmes, a City financier and founder president of the National Federation.

Vicar of St. John's Church, Ermine, Lincoln, Rev. J. Hodgkinson (right), and the curate, Rev. W. J. T. Brockie (left), with other officials of St. John's, at their loyalty supper at the Assembly Rooms, Lincoln, this week.

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME THIS WINTER

ORNAMENTAL gourd, statives and everlasting flowers provide added interest and can be dried for winter decorations. This was one of many interesting points touched on by Mr. B. Andrews, horticultural demonstrator at Riseholme Farm Institute, who spoke on "Annuals in

Harvest Service At Saxilby

A HARVEST service was conducted at the meeting of Saxilby W. I. by Rev. H. Dight and produce was auctioned by Mr. J. Rawson.
The competition, "Harvest box or basket," was won by Mrs. Jackson, with Mrs. Birkett second and Mrs. Walley third. The roll call was "Favourite Fruit" and pears proved the most popular.
Hostesses for the evening were those members whose surname began with the letters R. S. or T.

FOUNDERS
THREE founder members, Mrs. D. Potter, Mrs. A. Gill, and Miss E. Robinson, were present when Ingham W.I. held a party to mark their 21st anniversary.
Guest of honour was Miss P. Cordeaux, of Louth, member of the County Executive committee. In a short speech she...

No Smoking On Agenda

"NO smoking at W.I. meetings" is a topic for discussion at today's Autumn Council meeting in Scunthorpe of representatives of the Linds Federation of Women Institutes.

A biennial event, includes reports from sub-committees on agriculture, finance, music and drama, handicrafts, education and organisation. Films being shown deal with the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

Husbands And Daughters Came Too