

John Neild

John S. Neild, F.S.M.C., F.R.O.S.

1 St. SWITHIN'S SQUARE,  
LINCOLN

Tel. 23295

# Lincolnshire Chronicle



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No. 7,210

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THREEPENNY

## "FROG-MARCHED" BAILIFFS FROM HIS HOME WITH A SHOTGUN Father of five young children jailed

A FORMER Mansfield miner who virtually "frog-marched" two county court bailiffs away from his home with a shot gun at their backs was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Kesteven magistrates at Lincoln on Friday Frederick Cross, a 29-year-old labourer, now living at No. 2 Lodge Cottages, Stapleford Wood Carlton-le-Moorland, had pleaded "Not guilty" to assaulting Richard Alan Freckingham and Joseph Day Beaumont.

The father of five children, Cross was told by the chairman, Mr. L. E. Albone, that whatever he had been used to doing in Nottinghamshire such behaviour would not be tolerated in Lincolnshire.

He advised Cross to behave himself when he came out of prison.

Prosecuting, Mr. W. K. Wood said that since early April, Cross had been living in a cottage in Stapleford Woods. The cottage was at a lonely spot.

Before living there, Cross lived near Mansfield, where some years ago he had worked as a miner. Cross lived in a council house but was ejected in 1959 for the non-payment of rent.

The Blackwell R.D.C. obtained a committal order for the non-payment of the rent, but the order was suspended. It was revived again in April and transferred to Newark County Court to deal with.

On April 16 one of the Newark County Court bailiffs, Mr. Freckingham, who is 62, was instructed to deal with the warrant for committal to prison for 14 days.

**Seven Days**

Mr. Freckingham visited Cross on April 16 and told him he could have seven days to find the £15 to do it or he would have to go to prison.

The matter was not until 20 on April 26, Mr. Freckingham and another bailiff, Mr. Joseph D. Beaumont, visited Cross.

They asked Cross for the money and he said he had not got it so he was told he would have to go to prison.

When shown the warrant, Cross said "I am not going" and went into his house.

Cross came out carrying a double-barrelled 12-bore shot gun.

**"They are live"**

Cross took two cartridges out of his pocket, held them out and

said to the bailiffs "You can see they are live."

Inserting the cartridges into the gun, Cross said "It is on cock, get out of my place, or I will shoot the pair of you."

After Beaumont had spoken to Cross he said he would not do anything else until he had seen a farmer, Mr. Hardy. Mr. Freckingham agreed and Cross then said "Let's have you out" and alleged Mr. Wood, he virtually "frog marched" them out of the yard with the gun at their backs.

When they reached the road, they saw Mr. Hardy and Mr. Marshall, who lived next door to Cross, coming.

**Fortunate**

Mr. Wood went on to say that Hardy used lurid language in telling the bailiffs to get off his land. Hardy was fortunate, said Mr. Wood, that he was not standing beside Cross in the court.

The bailiffs then left. On May 19, Cross was seen by the police, and made a statement.

In this he said he did it for the wife and kids. "That bullet I put in was not a live one. I showed them a live one but put the dead one in the gun."

He went on to say "You have to have something in the house for protection."

When the bailiff said "You have only the data to worry about, but if you shoot one of us you will be in trouble. Cross admitted he said "I will not shoot one of you. I will shoot both of you."

**No Protection**

Mr. Wood said the Director of Public Prosecutions had asked him to point out that county court officers were not armed and carried nothing for protection except the normal influence of the law.

Mr. Wood continued: "Here is a case of two elderly men in their sixties being confronted by what they thought was a loaded gun. It is the law of this

country that where, without a justifiable explanation, a man threatens another with a loaded gun that is assault.

"The accused can regard himself as very fortunate that a merciful view of these facts has been taken and he is before you on the least of several charges with which he could have been charged."

**Hurt in Mine**

Cross, who was said to have received an injury to his ear from a detonator while working in a coalmine, told the court that he had been through a tough period. Now he was working he hoped things would brighten up.

He apologised for his action and said he did not want to leave the wife and kids alone in such a lonely spot. Before he started work for the War Department at Beckingham he had to cycle to Newark for groceries and other food.

He claimed that the Welfare Department of Nottinghamshire County Council told him it was his duty to look after his wife and children, and he had taken what they said literally.

## SHOT GUN AID TO ECONOMY?

WHY can't vermin at the Kesteven Farm Institute be dealt with by district pest officers? asked Alderman G. W. Hulson, North Hykeham, at Thursday's meeting at Sleaford of Kesteven Education Committee.

Ald. Hulson was querying the purchase of a shot gun costing £50 to get rid of the vermin.

Ald. A. E. Brighton, chairman of the Institute committee, said that the Institute had had a gun for as long as he could remember. It would be used to protect the crops.

Ald. Hulson, who felt that the £50 could probably be used for a better purpose, asked who would use the gun.

The debate had by this stage reached a jolly mood and Ald. Brighton said that the Principal could go out at night and in the mornings shooting pigeons, crows, rabbits and hares to save the ratepayers paying more because otherwise the crops would be damaged.

The discussion ended with the Director of education offering the committee a shotgun for £40, a £1 less than the one proposed for the institute!

## Dr. Beeching's pledge on rail closures

Dr. Beeching has given a pledge to receive representations from county councils before any future railway closures, except those already scheduled. He did this in a conversation with Sir John Maitland (Con., Horncastle) and the Clerk to Lindsey County Council, Mr. W. E. Lane—but the conversation was of general application and is to be reported to the County Councils Association.

Dr. Beeching told his visitors that his traffic studies will divide the railways into three categories—and with this went the warning that "some very hard facts" for the public will emerge from them.

The three categories—profitable, unprofitable with no future hope of profitability, and "doubtful."

## LINCOLN WIN A.T.C. DRILL CONTEST

Fifteen of the 16 squadrons in the Lincolnshire wing of the Air Training Corps took part in the annual drill competitions held at Skegness, on Sunday.

The judges were Squadron Leader, A. Ashford, Wing Training Officer at R.A.F. Kirton Lindsey, and Warrant Officer Chaston, drill instructor at Cranwell. Results: 1 Lincoln Squadron, 2 Grantham, 3 Grimsby, 4 Scunthorpe.



Corporal Barrie Edwards, aged 23, of 106, Addison Drive, St. Giles, Lincoln, leads his section in an attack on a gun emplacement in West Ger-



The Bishop of Lincoln (the Rt. Rev. K. Riches) laying the foundation stone at St. John's Parish Church, Ermine Estate, Lincoln—a 'Chronicle' photo.

## Fowl pest: vaccine instead of slaughter

New means of controlling fowl pest in England and Wales were announced last week by Mr. Christopher Soames, Minister of Agriculture.

Vaccines will be used instead of slaughtering affected birds, Soames said. "I have accepted the committee's advice."

"I am sure that we cannot be overpaying the heavy subsidies we have to grant when fowls are slaughtered. Therefore we have decided to accept vaccines to prevent fowl pest rather than killing."

The new Government policy will apply to every poultry owner in the country.

## Lincoln Cathedral in

## Anglers fight licence costs

A MAJOR blow was struck on Thursday for 150,000 anglers in their fight against a move to raise the charge for coarse fishing licences in Lincolnshire from 3s to 10s.

The Lincolnshire River Board rescinded by 13 votes to six their May decision to raise the duty and referred the matter back to their Fisheries Committee.

Opposition to the proposal has included questions in the House of Commons by Lincoln and Sheffield M.P.s.

The resolution to throw out the previous decision had six supporters headed by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. C. W. Parker.

**Petitions**

The clerk, Mr. G. E. Philippo, told the Board of 18 petitions which had been received since the announcement of their intention to raise the fee to 10s from next January.

These objections came from the Grimsby and District Amalgamated Society of Anglers, with 1,500 members; Boston and District (1,348); Doncaster and District (10,000); Grantham Association (1,200); Wainfleet and District (220); Hull and District (5,000); Scunthorpe and District (5,000); other smaller societies and individuals.

## TEACH YOUR PARENTS

Children who had passed their cycling proficiency test could probably teach their parents a thing or two about road safety, said Insp. F. Sayer, of Scunthorpe, on Friday.

He was presenting certificates and badges to children at Messingham County School.

## Making room for extra students

TO combat the ever-increasing shortage of teachers Kesteven Education Committee are to take over a workmen's hostel to house extra students at the county teachers' training college at Stoke Rochford.

The acquisition of the hostel which is at Buckminster, five miles from the college, was dealt with as a matter of urgency at Thursday's meeting of the committee at Sleaford.

The Director of Education, Dr. T. W. P. Golby, said that the hostel could accommodate 60 students and would enable rooms at the college itself to be turned into classrooms so that an overall increase of 25 students could be taken on the college roll.

The hostel had only recently been decorated and was generally in a good state. It was only proposed to serve the students with breakfast there. They would then be transported to the college for lectures and lunch, etc.

Dr. Golby said that the estimated capital expenditure involved was £4,000 and the annual expenditure would be about £11,000.

He said that the hostel would become vacant in September.

## Rationalisation of Sunday train services LINCOLN AFFECTED BY LATEST "CUTS" MOVE

THE Eastern Region of British Railways has been considering the possibility of reducing costs on Sunday train services, but at the same time maintaining services between specific points as far as possible by alternative routes, in short they say it is a "rationalisation of Sunday services." It will mean a saving of about £12,000 per year.

An examination of the services on the former G.N. and G.E. joint line on Sundays has been undertaken with a view to cutting for the week by G.N. main line services with suitable connecting services to and from the main centres on the G.N. and G.E. joint line.

It is proposed that the following trains travelling over the whole or part of the former G.N. and G.E. Joint Line between March and Doncaster on Sundays should be cancelled or altered as follows (times based on winter timetable 1961/62):—

Down trains: 10.25 a.m. Cambridge to York (to be cancelled); 2.32 p.m. Lincoln to Doncaster (to be cancelled); 3.50 p.m. Lincoln to Doncaster (2.23 p.m. from Boston, to be cancelled); 5.20 p.m.

Up trains: 5.10 p.m. Doncaster to Spalding (to be cancelled); 5.40 p.m. York to March (to be cancelled between Doncaster and March).

Adjustments

At the same time the following additional services are proposed on Sundays, together with certain adjustments to G.N. Main Line services and G.E. Line services to Peterborough to fit in with these arrangements:—

(ord), 4.25 p.m. Retford to Lincoln.

The effect of these proposals would be to close the following sections of line on Sundays:—

March (exclusive) to Spalding (exclusive); Spalding (exclusive) to Lincoln (exclusive); Gainsborough (exclusive) to Doncaster (exclusive).

**How it works out**

The stations on the G.N. and G.E. Joint Line would be affected as follows:—

Retford would be served by trains on the main Lincolnshire Line via Peterborough.

Spalding would have no train services but would be served by existing buses via Grantham, Lincoln and Boston.

Lincoln would be served by trains via Peterborough and Grantham with the South and via Retford with the North. An incidental result of the train alterations would be an improved service between Lincoln and London (King's Cross).

Saxilby would be served by trains between Lincoln and Retford.

Gainsborough (Lea Road) would be served by trains via Peterborough, Grantham, and Lincoln or via Retford.

A map showing rail and bus routes is included as Appendix 'D.'

The estimated savings per annum from the proposals are as follows:— Immediate and short-term savings in working expenses £13,900; estimated loss of gross receipts £1,100.



SALES BY AUCTION

H. H. MORRIS
H. H. Morris F.A.I. and G. L. Nowell)
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS, LAND and ESTATE AGENTS

By Direction of Mrs. L. R. Taylor

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
WITH VACANT POSSESSION ON 11th OCTOBER, 1962
WOODLANDS FARM, Stainton - by - Langworth

comprising well-built detached farmhouse ripe for modernisation
with 10 outbuildings, mains water connected to house, building

26 ACRES
Particulars and appointments to view from the Sole Agents.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY
WITH VACANT POSSESSION AT 11th OCTOBER, 1962
Between Sleaford and Boston

FENLAND FARM
Well situated close to a Village and within easy reach of Boston

108 ACRES
of Rich Fertile Soil capable of growing excellent crops of Sugar

J. W. WOODROFFE WALTER, F.A.I.
Established 1790
FELLOW OF THE CHARTERED AUCTIONEERS and ESTATE

Thursday, 9th August
HORNCASTLE STOCK MARKET
ANNUAL AUGUST FAIR
of upwards of
1,000 STORE LAMBS 1,000

BAILEY & AMBLER
JOHN H. WALTER and SONS
(Incorporated Auctioneers and Estate Agents)

WESTGATE HALL
Near the George Hotel, Grantham
Catalogues available on request

SALES BY AUCTION

MACKINDER, BENNETT & BALDERSTON
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS, SURVEYORS, LAND and ESTATE AGENTS

PARTNEY FIRST LAMB FAIR
Wednesday, 1st August
SALE of Upwards of
3,500 LAMBS

GEORGE MAWER and CO.
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS and LAND AGENTS
Market Bases (Tel. 2063) and Wragby (Tel. 3091)

THE BUNGALOW, COLLOW HOLT, WRAGBY
For the Trustee in Bankruptcy re W. H. Perkins.

SLAFORD CATTLE MARKET
MON. NEXT, 30th JULY, 1962
FAT CATTLE 12 noon (STORES 11.45)

SLAFORD CATTLE MARKET
MONDAY NEXT, 30th JULY, 1962
FOURTH ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE of

CONWAY VILLA, MARKET RASEN
Situated in a quiet residential area, in Kilwell Road, a very

MARKET RASEN CATTLE MARKET
95 CATTLE 400 SHEEP 80 PIGS
Wed, 8th Aug. 1.30 p.m.
BOLTON-LE-MOOR

THORNTON FAIR
ANNUAL SALE BY AUCTION OF LAMBS and STORE SHEEP
for which early entries will be appreciated.

SALES BY AUCTION

R. J. BROADGATE and COMPANY
(Established 1864)
CHARTERED SURVEYORS, AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS

SCUNTHORPE MARKET
R. J. BROADGATE & COMPANY
Will sell
FAT and STORE PIGS SHEEP and CATTLE

EARL & LAWRENCE
J. O. Hodgson, F.A.I. (Gold Medalist and Spec. Dip. in Agric. Val.)

ARABLE FARM
MANOR FARM, STOW
comprising Residential FARMHOUSE containing Entrance Hall

SLAFORD CATTLE MARKET
MONDAY NEXT, 30th JULY, 1962
FOURTH ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE of

BROGDEN & CO.
F. W. & Borden FRIDGERS, F.A.I.
CHARTERED SURVEYORS, AUCTIONEERS and ESTATE AGENTS

B. G. SELBY & SONS
B. G. SELBY & SONS F.A.I.
are instructed by Miss E. H. GAREY'S Executors to offer for SALE

BARTON ON HUMBER, Lincs.
AN ATTRACTIVE DWELLING HOUSE
Known as MYTHOLM EAST ACKHIDGE

J. HUNTER & SONS F.A.I.P.A.
Established 1880.
INCORPORATED AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS & ESTATE AGENTS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Burton Hunt Supporters' Club
GYMKHANA AT CHERRY WILLINGHAM
SATURDAY JULY 28th, 1962
FIRST EVENT 1.30 p.m. prompt

HARMSTON Horticultural Show
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th, 5 p.m.
ADMISSION 5d
Sideshow, Competitions, Teas

COUNTY OF LINCOLN - PARTS OF KESTEVEN
YOUTH CENTRE NEW BEACON ROAD, GRANTHAM
Contractors willing to tender for the above work are invited

LINDSEY COUNTY COUNCIL
TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES
The Council invite Tenders for Supplies to Hospitals for Old People at Brixly, Cleethorpes

CITY OF LINCOLN
SURFACING - CLASSIFIED ROADS
Tenders invited for cold asphalt surfacing involving approx

NEW and USED FURNITURE
at Genuine Bargain Prices
Reg Houlthby
BECKSIDE NETLEHAM

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
COLLECT & PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR RAGS, SCRAP IRON, RUBBER

LINCOLN No. 1 HOSPITAL
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
BARKSTON HALL HOSPITAL, LINCOLN

LINCOLN COUNTY HOSPITAL
STAFF NURSE required for Women's Medical Ward

SITUATIONS VACANT

AGRICULTURAL ADVISER
read with knowledge of Soil Testing, Fertiliser Requirements etc.

BUILDING SURVEYOR
old-established firm in Lincoln, must be experienced in estimating and final accounts

PARM WORKER
good all-round man, able to take charge combine etc.

GENERAL FARM WORKER
able to drive tractor, modernised 2-bedroom house

PERSON (middle-aged) to live with elderly widow and son
Dunston - Mrs. Cook 29, High Street, Boston

UNDER GARDENER
modern accommodation available - Applications quoting references

WORKMEN
Boilermen to take charge of steam boilers with automatic starters on poultry sites

NURSING
LINCOLN SCHOOL OF NURSING (1442 Beds)
Incorporating Lincoln County Hospital & St. George's Hospital

STAFF NURSE required for Women's Medical Ward
STAFF NURSE required for Men's Surgical Ward



Teaching offers a fire career says headmaster

TEACHING is the finest career, said Mr. P. W. Martin, headmaster of Lincoln School, in his annual report at the school's speech day on Saturday...

He spoke of the country's grave shortage of teachers. "We are sad short, and we need something like 10,000 in the next few years merely to maintain the present size of schools," he said.

Mr. Martin continued: "It would be a good thing if the excellent schools of school-teaching were better known, and spoken about more frequently."

"I think we, as a profession, have perhaps been reluctant to speak out. There are few better professions for a young man with intelligence, character, and personality."

Three Qualities An intending schoolmaster needs all three qualities, went on Mr. Martin. Teaching was a job in which, right from the start, one was one's own boss.

It was a job in which one worked with people at a most rewarding stage of their growth.

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Round The City Churches

WEST PARADE METHODISTS

Last Thursday was the last meeting of the present session for the West Parade (Lincoln) Methodist Women's Fellowship...

T.C.M.

"Guidance" was the title chosen by Mr. and Mrs. A. Tinker for the Happy Hour programme arranged for last Saturday's service at the Thomas Cooper Memorial Church...

PRIZES

Captain's prize, T. H. Earis, Sixth Classical (Second and Third Year); Form prize, A. D. Pinchbeck; history, R. G. Clayton; Latin and Greek, C. G. West; English, P. W. Garrahan; French, T. G. Hall; Spanish, D. R. Dean...

MONKS ROAD BAPTISTS

Both the morning and evening services of worship at Monks Road Baptist Chapel, Lincoln, on Sunday were held by Mr. J. Blair, B.D.S., of Leicester...

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The eternal nature of true beauty and goodness was emphasised on Sunday at the Christian Science Church service...

Scripture Prizes

6c (2 and 3), J. W. Atkinson; 12c (2 and 3), N. M. Hill; 5c, J. R. Scott; 6ml, D. Gilbert; 6c, T. L. Windsor; 4s, R. M. Jones; 5c, C. A. Hogg; 4s, J. G. Leachman; 4s, P. Bunn; 4c, S. J. Balfour...

Individual and House Cups

Gamble Cup (Five Girls), L. G. Vickers; Football Cup, R. A. Scott; Martin Cup (1962 year), P. J. Ewerill; Riggall Cup (Swimming), G. D. C. Allport; Fry Cup (Swimming), T. L. Windsor; Tennis Cup (Senior Girls), G. Tickers; P. R. Smith; Junior Girls, J. A. Laws; B. E. Murfin; cricket bat (100 century in school match), D. A. Buckthorpe; Cambridge Cup (Senior Football), School; Withers Cup (Senior Football), School; Laker Cup (Senior Athletics), School; Overton Cup (Intermediate Athletics), Greyfriars; Dorothy Young Cup (Tennis), Greyfriars; Thorpe Cup (Swimming), School; Brewin Cup (Cross Country), Greyfriars and Lindum; Old Lincolnians Cup (Swimming), School; Page Cup (Senior Swimming), Bloueast; Chess Cup, School; House Shield, School.

HANNAH MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

Mr. W. Dely presided at the meeting on Wednesday of the Hannah Memorial Fellowship, Lincoln, when the speaker was Canon W. W. Leake, vicar of Southam.

THE WEEK'S WORK

If greenhouse chrysanthemums have not yet been put in their final pots, attend to it now, mixing with the soil some old mortar, if this can be obtained. Pot firmly and leave room for top dressing. Nip out lateral growths as soon as they appear.

Campers and picnickers risk to animal health

SWINE FEVER

In a written reply to questions in the House of Commons, the Minister of Agriculture, said: "The introduction of a compulsory slaughter policy for swine fever had to be deferred until early in 1963. It is too soon for me to give the exact date on which the slaughter policy will be introduced but I can confirm that it is still my intention that we should make a start on this early in the New Year."

GARDENING FOR PROFIT AND PLEASURE

BORDER carnation plants purchased this Spring, are now showing their first flowers, and what delightful blooms they are, surpassing in variety of colour, size of petal and habit of growth nearly all the old favourites.

Both the morning and evening services of worship at Monks Road Baptist Chapel, Lincoln, on Sunday were held by Mr. J. Blair, B.D.S., of Leicester...

Banker stresses farm training

Presenting prizes to students at the Kesteven Farm Institute, Caythorpe, on Wednesday week, Sir Thomas Bland, chairman of Barclay's Bank, said: "A tremendous amount of money is being spent on agricultural education nowadays. It is, I think, being well spent."

Seaside train excursions

The Great Northern Line have arranged a varied programme of excursions to the Lincolnshire coast, commencing during the two weeks of the Lincoln holidays.

POTATO BLIGHT

Weather favourable to blight has occurred in all regions of England and Wales during the past few days. In view of the dry conditions in June and early July this year and of the backwardness of many crops, blight is a distinct risk.

PEA VINERS BUSY AGAIN

A syndicate of six farmers who last year put up their own £23,600 pea-vining plant at North Gulham, mid-way between Market Rasen and Brigg, set to strengthen their position in the negotiation of contracts remain convinced that their policy is the right one.

POULTRY KEEPING

When the weather turns hot it is essential to keep layers as cool as possible, otherwise egg production may suffer. Not only must shelter be provided in the run, but the house itself must not be overlooked.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

If it's Animal Feeding Stuff you want, contact US JOHN A. MERCHANT Carlton Mill, CARLTON - LE - MOORLAND LINGS. PHONE: BASSINGHAM 211

SUPPLIERS OF: VITOVIS WHITTONS SPILLERS BOCM

OUR MOTTO IS: PROMPT SERVICE WITH A KEEN PRICE. GIVE US A RING AND PROVE IT FOR YOURSELF

ALSO BUYERS OF WHEAT, BARLEY, OATS ROLLING and GRINDING DONE TO ORDER

LYONS of Gainsborough

MAIN AGENTS for JONES BALERS VICON & BAMFORD SWATH TURNERS BAMFORD COMBINES ALLIS-CHALMERS ROTO-BALERS & COMBINES FARROWE IRRIGATION LISTER, AYRSHIRE & COOK ELEVATORS CATCHPOLE & STANDEN BERT HARVESTERS RANSOMES POTATO SPINNERS & PLOUGHS NUFFIELD TRACTORS TRACK-MARSHALL CRAWLERS CATCHPOLE & COOK BEET CLEANERS CATCHPOLE SPRING-TINE HARROWS & GAGE WHEELS LISTER FERTILISER SPREADER STANLEY & WEBB DRILLS RANSOME SPRAYERS

ALL EX-STOCK: SPARES - SALES - SERVICE PHONE 351 DAY AND NIGHT BAMFORD COMBINES

Australian Boot Stores (Lincoln) LTD.

Footwear Distributors and Factors Annual Holidays

The Baggeholme Road Warehouse, Shop and Market Stands at Sleaford, Gainsborough, Brigg and Lincoln will be closed for Annual Holidays from 28th July until August 9th

The Management and Staff sincerely hope that all people enjoy a well earned holiday with the added enjoyment of fine weather

FARMERS! IS YOUR ELECTRICAL MACHINERY READY FOR HARVEST

Farmers desiring advice on spraying should consult their local N.A.A.S. offices

NETTLEHAM

58/58, BAGGEHOLME ROAD, LINCOLN

LET US INSURE YOUR EQUIPMENT

tempo of the school's activities had increased and gone from strength to strength, said Sir Francis.

Sir Francis mentioned that it was through Mr. Martin's initiative that the scheme for a school swimming bath had come to fruition. He had also formed the parent-teacher association which had done so much for the school.

#### Rewarding Years

Mr. Martin said that nothing that had been done could have been done without the support and encouragement of the staff, governors and boys.

"I can't thank them properly. I can't repay what Lincoln School, its boys, masters, governors, parents and friends — and the city of Lincoln — have done for me and my family," he said.

"We have had nearly five very happy and very rewarding years here. We have developed in character and personality

#### CHARITY CUP GOLF AT BLANKNEY

An open medal round for the Charity Cup, organised by the Blankney Golf Club on Sunday, attracted a record entry of 69, and included visitors from most of the neighbouring clubs.

Some excellent cards were returned, and the winner was a Blankney member, T. Bergin, with a gross 76 off handicap 10, to attract a record entry of 69, and included visitors from most of the neighbouring clubs.

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#### NETTLEHAM

The annual outing of Nettleham Forget-me-not Club took place last Wednesday, when they went by coach to Coventry. After lunch, all went sight-seeing, and finally visited the new cathedral. Everything was arranged by Mrs. Khorall and Miss Reville, and in lovely sunshine all had a very enjoyable day.

The weekly fellowship was held at Nettleham Methodist Chapel on Tuesday evening. The Rev. W. Leahy gave a talk on missionary work overseas. Mrs. F. East being the pianist.

Form 4b: Form prizes, T. W. Skelton; English subjects, C. J. Adams; Latin and French, L. Greenfield; maths and science, P. R. Walker.

Form 4c: Form prize, D. G. Holman; English and French, A. L. Laws; history and geography, P. A. Johnson; maths and science, J. S. Vincent.

#### Scripture Prizes

6c (2 and 3), J. W. Atkinson; 6m (2 and 3), N. M. Hill; 6cl, J. R. Scott; 6ml, D. Gilbert; 6, N. Windsor; 5b, R. M. Jones; 5c, C. A. Hogg; 4a, J. G. Leachman; 4b, D. P. Bunn; 4c, S. J. Balhatchet.

#### Art, Handicraft and Physical Education

Art (intermediate) P. Sylvester; handicraft (intermediate), R. E. Murn; physical education (seniors), P. G. N. Allport; intermediate, D. C. Curtis.

#### Special Prizes

Service to the school, J. W. Tyerman, A. D. Barron, J. I. Wignall; prefects' reading, T. R. Paris; mathematics, D. R. A. Humble; Sixth form essay, P. W. O'Brien; handicraft, M. T. Crowther; Exley prize, R. C. Jones.

#### Individual and House Cups

Gambo Cup (five miles), L. G. Vickers; Four-mile Cup, P. S. Scall; Martin Cup (100 yards), K. J. Everitt; Rigall Cup (diving), G. D. C. Allport; Fry Cup (swimming), T. L. Windsor; Tennis Cup (senior pair), J. G. Vickers, P. R. Smallwood; junior pair, A. L. Laws, R. Murn; cricket bat (for century in school match), D. A. Buckthorpe; Cambridge Cup (senior football), School; Withers Cup (cricket), Minster; Young Cup (athletics), School; Usher Cup (senior athletics), School; Owsden Cup (intermediate athletics), Greyfriars; Dorothy Young Cup (tennis), Greyfriars; Thorpe Cup (five), School; Newport Cup (cross country), Greyfriars and Lindum; Old Lincolnians' Cup (swimming), School; Page Cup (senior swimming), Bluecoat; Chess Cup, School; House Shield, School.



"Suddenly I felt a sharp pain on the top of my head — and then everything went black . . ."

true nature of the true beauty and true goodness was emphasised on Sunday at Christian Science church services. Opening selections from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" included these verses from Psalm 36: "How excellent is the loving kindness of God therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of the wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of the house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of the pleasure. For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light."

Reading from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, included in 246: "Life is eternal. We should find this out and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness and continuity, rather than into age and blight."

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST** Lincoln 38 Tentercroft Street, Branch of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston Mass. U.S.A. Service Sunday 11 o'clock: Sunday School 11 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday 7.30 a.m. Reading Room open to the public Wednesday evening 8.45 to 7.15 a.m. Thursday morning 10 a.m.—12.15 p.m.

#### HANNAH MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

Mr. W. Oakby presided at the meeting on Wednesday at the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, when the speaker was Canon W. W. Leake, rector of Boultham.

The speaker took as his subject the two brothers James and John who desired the first place in the Kingdom of Heaven. They were prominently told by Jesus that it was not His to give, and He asked if they could take of the same cup. He had taken, both brothers worked for their father, and Jesus told them that one day He would want them to leave home. He spoke of the effect on the parents when young people left jobs and home and said sometimes they even changed religion as they believed it was right what they did. It was the same thing when men and women served during war-time and as missionaries and he said there was not much glory or pay but the sacrifices were rewarded in time.

A piano solo was contributed by Mr. C. Eynfield and prayer was offered by Mr. S. Hinch. Thanks were expressed by Mr. C. W. Gray (hon. secretary).

#### LOCAL MARKET

LINCOLN, Friday.—Pigs, eight-weeks-old 25 to 25 10s.  
LINCOLN, Friday.—Extremely light snow, few warehouses. Samples of wheat on offer at 24s 6d cwt.; a few oats at 25s to 26s. No barley; no peas.

cut off three-inch long shoots just below a joint, remove lower leaves and plant in sandy soil in a propagating frame, shading from bright sunlight for a few weeks. They can be raised in the open ground if you can devise means of keeping them close for a time.

However, layering is a surer way of achieving success. For this, strong healthy shoots which have not flowered should be used. Strip off all lower leaves, then cut a "tongue" in the stem. Make the cut on the under side half-way through a joint, growth and through a joint, continuing upwards as far as the next joint. Insert a match-stick in the cut to keep it open, and peg the branch firmly into fine soil. Water the layers with a fine rose on the can, and never let them become dry. Roots will form by early September. The stem should then be severed from the old stock, and a week later the new plant may be lifted and replanted.

#### ALPINES

These are really plants whose natural home is the mountainous regions, but the term is loosely used to include hardy plants of low growth, which can be grown in garden rockeries. They are too numerous to enumerate. Those of a tufted bushy habit are easily propagated by pulling off small rooted pieces after flowering and planting them in rows in a shady place, to be transferred to the rock garden in the Autumn or early Spring. Plants of a trailing habit can be layered, and shrubby ones can be increased by cuttings.

#### THE WEEK'S WORK

If greenhouse chrysanthemums have not yet been put in their final pots, attend to it now, mixing with the soil some old mortar, if this can be obtained. Pot firmly and leave room for top dressing. Nip out lateral growths as soon as they appear.

Cauliflowers in vigorous growth should be given a light dressing of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda.

Spring-sown onions need to be well fed to make large bulbs. Liquid animal manure or nitrate of soda are beneficial.

Cut out old shoots of raspberries, and of the young growths leave only four or five to each stool.

Sow parsley to obtain a supply in late Autumn. Plant out kale, broccoli, leeks etc., as ground becomes available.

\*Greenhangers will gladly advise readers on gardening queries. Address them to him, c/o Lincolnshire Chronicle, Saltersgate, Lincoln. No specimens of any kind should be sent for examination.

#### farm training

Presenting prizes to 70 students at the Kesteven Farm Institute, Caythorpe, on Wednesday week, Sir Thomas Bland, chairman of Barclay's Bank, said: "A tremendous amount of money is being spent on agricultural education nowadays. It is, I think, being well spent.

"We would not want to see public money being spent on lazy, feckless and bad farmers.

"Farming today is a sophisticated industry. The young farmer has to be a book-keeper, a scientist, a mechanic — perhaps even have some knowledge of electronics.

"That is why technical training is so important."

#### Seaside train excursions

The Great Northern Line have arranged a varied programme of excursions to the Lincolnshire coast during the two weeks of the Lincoln holidays.

First week from Sunday, July 29; to Sutton-on-Sea and Mablethorpe.

Excursion trains to these resorts will depart from Lincoln Central at 9.42 a.m. on Sunday and at 11.11 a.m. each week day from Monday to Friday inclusive.

To Skegness. Excursion trains to Skegness will start from Lincoln Central at 10.6 a.m. on Sunday, at 10.52 a.m. on Monday, 10.43 a.m. on Tuesday, and at 10.38 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Second week from Sunday August 5. To Sutton-on-Sea and Mablethorpe.

Excursion trains to Sutton-on-Sea and Mablethorpe will leave Lincoln Central at 9.57 a.m. on Sunday and at 11.11 a.m. on Bank Holiday Monday, and also at 11.11 a.m. on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday.

To Skegness. Excursion trains to Skegness will depart from Lincoln Central at 8.43 a.m. on Sunday, and at 10.54 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday.

To Cleethorpes. Excursion trains to Cleethorpes will leave from Lincoln Central at 10.25 a.m. on Sunday, at 12.52 p.m. on Bank Holiday Monday, at 10.38 a.m. on Tuesday, at 10.43 a.m. on Wednesday and at 10.28 a.m. on Thursday.

Where the nests are inside the house, much can be done to keep them cool by attending to the building itself. Windows and doors should be opened wide to allow a free flow of air. At the same time, the sun must be prevented from streaming in. This can be done by fixing up screens of hessian or something similar — a single thickness of sacking will do.

Special attention must be paid to the roof, if not insulated. This normally takes the full heat of the sun, but if it is protected in some way, the interior of the shed can be fairly cool.

The easiest method is to cover the roof with leafy foliage from tree or hedge — bracken is useful — but if this is not available, an awning of sacking or other material should be fixed above the roof, leaving a gap of 2 or 2 1/2 inches between the two.

Outside nest boxes are generally more difficult to keep cool as they do not have the protection of the house. But here again it helps to cover them with foliage or fix an awning over the roof of the boxes. This will probably mean having to collect eggs from inside the house for the time being, but such inconvenience is less important than keeping the interiors of the boxes cool.

#### Treating Chicks

When birds shake their heads and some have swollen eyes, it is almost certain they have colds. The first step is to improve the ventilation in the house where they sleep. This is most important and it is better to give too much fresh air than too little.

Each evening, when they are on the perch, spray them above their heads with a mist-type sprayer, using a good disinfectant solution. Do not make the birds damp — a few puffs only are needed. Add a dessertspoonful of cod liver oil for each five birds to the food each day. This can either be mixed in a wet mash or added to grain.

Any bird with its eye swollen should have it bathed every other day with a dessertspoonful of mild disinfectant in half a pint of warm water. Colds take some time to cure so the treatment must be maintained for some time.

#### Unusual floor

An unusual material for the floor of a deep litterhouse has been used by a Lancashire reader. It is tar macadam, is used on garden paths.

He had an oddity which he wished to convert for poultry and, as his coop had been rooted up by the pigs and left very uneven, he put down a layer of tar macadam, rolling it well in his garden roller and then allowing two weeks for it to set hard. The material was purchased locally at a reasonable cost.

The floor is now in its fourth year. The litter atop is removed annually and each year has come

The Editor of "Poultry World," Dorees House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1, will be pleased to answer any poultry keeping problems.

#### FIRE STOPPED WORK FOR A DAY

Charged with setting fire to an oil store at the Lincoln Brick Co., Bracebridge Heath, on July 6, a 32-year-old maintenance fitter, Charles Albert Seward, of 114 Mill Lane North Hykeham, was committed for trial in custody by Kesteven magistrates, on Tuesday.

The fire was said to have caused £1,800 damage and loss of production valued at £300.

Mr. W. K. Wood prosecuting, said the oil store in the drying shed was one of the nerve centres of the supply for the whole works.

Shortly after 9 a.m., on July 6, a fire in the oil store put out of action all the electrical switch gear and production was lost for the whole day.

When seen by the police, Seward, at first, had denied causing the fire but, alleged Mr. Wood, he later made a statement of admission.

Seward will appear for trial at Kesteven Quarter Sessions to be held at Lincoln on September 12.

#### POTATO BLIGHT

Weather favourable to blight has occurred in all regions of England and Wales during the past few days. In view of the dry conditions in June and early July this year and of the backwardness of many crops, blight is unlikely to make much headway until after the next spell of blight weather. Some first outbreaks on more forward main crops are however to be expected in all regions by the end of July, particularly among crops of King Edward and among those adjoining "earlies."

So far this year, blight has been reported only on "earlies" in some Welsh and South Western coastal districts.

Farmers desiring advice on spraying should consult their local N.A.A.S. officers.

#### SPECIAL HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Faced with increased numbers of elderly and infirm people to care for, Kesteven County Council, meeting at Stamford on Tuesday, agreed in principle to build a special home to take care of them.

The home will have specially trained staff and facilities to cope with up to 70 patients and will be provided instead of one of three new houses which are planned to replace Elm View (Sleaford) when it is closed.

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#### Annual Holidays

The Baggeholme Road Warehouse, Shop and Market Stands at Sleaford, Gainsborough, Brigg and Lincoln will be closed for Annual Holidays from 28th July until August 8th

The Management and Staff sincerely hope that all people taking a well earned holiday will have the added enjoyment of fine weather

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56/58, BAGGEHOLME ROAD, LINCOLN

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IS YOUR ELECTRICAL MACHINERY READY FOR HARVEST  
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Baywood Tugon is a powerful varnish that has a fatal attraction for flies. When they lick it, eat it or merely walk across its surface, Tugon will kill them, rapidly and unfailingly. And Tugon kills flies resistant to the majority of insecticides.

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## Unexpected death three weeks after accident

THREE weeks after being involved in a collision while motor cycling home from Mablethorpe, Roger Booth Weston, 52-year-old engineer, of 149, Curson Street, Neithorpe, Nottingham, died in Lincoln County Hospital. An inquest was opened there on Monday by the Lincoln City Coroner, Mr. G. C. Wells-Cole, who said Weston's death was unexpected.

As one of the principal witnesses was away on holiday, the inquiry was adjourned until August 5.

Mr. Wells-Cole said on June 30, Weston was riding his motor cycle along Newark Road, Lincoln, going towards Newark. Going the same way was a car driven by a Mr. Hunt, of Newark Road, Lincoln. On reaching his house, Mr. Hunt turned to the right into the drive, and Weston, in trying to overtake, collided with the car. He was taken to hospital and died on Thursday.

The coroner said he gathered

## Rotary talk on Australia

A somewhat different image of Australia from the popular conception of "wool and temperate foods" was drawn for members of the Lincoln Rotary Club at their meeting on Monday, by Ron W. Dunbar, an Australian who is now a member of the London Rotary Club.

Mr. Dunbar recalled his boyhood on his father's farm and recalled his first steam tractor which was later replaced by a Ruston oil engine, and said he had most happy memories of Lincoln. He said Australia was industrialised to a great extent, there was generally realised, more than five times as many people working in factories as in the rural areas. No fewer than 500 British firms had started up activities in Australia, including many of "the big boys," and there were some American firms too, he said.

### The Country's Capital

It was sometimes thought that Australia was becoming wholly American in outlook and financial control but that was a long way from the truth, he declared. If they looked at the picture they would see that 98 per cent of the capital in the country came from Australian pockets either in the form of new issues or ploughing back profits into industry.

Though the rural industries were important, manufacturing industries were big, he said. One thing of the wool grown in the world came from Australia and they also supplied one-third of the wheat and were the second highest producers of canned and dried fruit. They also produced one-third of the cane sugar in the world market and had large supplies of minerals including lead, zinc and bauxite having the world's largest deposit of that.

### Development

To develop it, £140 millions were being spent, he said. He went on to speak of steel mills which produced 3 million tons a year, for Japan and Hong Kong mainly, and of the great generating stations and irrigation schemes which had been undertaken. They had power stations under the Snowy Mountains in central New South Wales to accommodate St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Australians were proud of their British traditions, and said they hoped to send them and to encourage migration from other lands to live in accord with them. After showing the growth in the population, he said 125,000 people were allowed into the country each year, and half were British and they had also taken 250,000 refugees from the camps of Europe.

### Trade

Dealing with trade figures, he said they imported £272 millions of goods from Britain and in return Britain bought £166 millions worth of goods from Australia. Japan was their biggest buyer of wool but Australia was not buying anything like the same amount of Japanese goods in return, he said.

Thanks were expressed by Ron W. C. Yellowly and the president, Mr. George Exton, who presided, and who thanked Ron A. V. West for his efforts in obtaining a club banner from the Jerusalem Rotary Club.

Mr. Weston's death was in a way somewhat unexpected, and the chief police witness was away on holiday. This witness had taken a statement from Mr. Weston.

### Four Children

Alexander-Hamilton Smith, a company director of Harlequin Close, Ratcliffe-on-Trent, said Weston had four children, aged from three to seven.

He had known Weston for about seven years, and he did not know of him having any serious illness.

Mr. Smith said he saw Weston in hospital, but did not say anything to him about the accident.

Weston was travelling back from Mablethorpe alone on his motor-cycle and his family returned by car.

He said Weston was a careful driver—rather a timid nervous driver.

### Blood Clots

Dr. R. B. T. Baldwin, a pathologist at Lincoln County Hospital, said he carried out a post-mortem examination.

He spoke of clots of blood in the thigh and eight broken ribs. Death, he said, in his opinion, was due to massive pulmonary embolism.

He was asked by the coroner to explain this to the jury, and said that after the accident, Mr. Weston was required to lay fairly still in bed, and in this condition it sometimes happened that as the blood in the veins, generally of legs or possibly the pelvis, was not circulating so actively, the blood tended to stagnate and sometimes clotted.

### Arteries Plugged

These clots are sometimes broken off and enter the blood stream and will be carried to the heart and pass through it to the lungs. If the arteries supplying the lungs are plugged with these blood clots, the patient dies almost immediately.

When a number of the jury asked if it was not possible to have the patient move about, Mr. Wells-Cole said in this case, Mr. Weston had been up. It was the tendency now to get a patient moving about as soon as possible to try and obviate the clots forming.

## BOWLS FINALIST AGED 80

An 80-year-old Scunthorpe woman, Mrs. Alice Heston, of Cemetery Road, has qualified to take part in the Women's national bowls championship at Wimbledon in September. She was one of a rink of four women members of the Scunthorpe Bowls Club who won the Lincolnshire fours championship recently.

Scunthorpe will also provide other women starters in the national championships, for Mrs. K. Hassell has won the county singles championship and, with Mrs. B. Spencer and Mrs. G. Gambie, the triples championship.

The title of Queen's Counsel is to be replaced in South Africa by Senior Counsel or Senior Advocate, the Minister of Justice, Mr. Vorster, announced.

## THESE CYCLISTS ARE PROFICIENT



Pupils of the Boultham Junior School, Lincoln, who received Road Safety Cycling Proficiency Certificates.—"Chronicle" photo.

## BY-PASS OPEN FOR THE HOLIDAY

One carriageway on the new Grantham by-pass will be open for one-way traffic over August Bank Holiday, but it is not known when the complete highway will be opened, said Ald. R. W. Chaddburn, at Tuesday's meeting of Kesteven County Council at Stamford. Replying to a question from Councillor A. E. Bellamy, Ald. Chaddburn, the Highways Committee chairman, said: "We are getting much nearer the time, but some awful catastrophe could still happen." The road would be closed again after the holiday, he said.



## "FREE AND EASY"

Members of the Evergreen Club, West Lincoln, had a grand time on Tuesday their last meeting of the present session when they had another "free and easy" competition to the programme were Mrs. Stow, Mrs. Lilley, Mrs. Priestley and A. N. Oates. There was also community singing. The club leader gave the club's thanks to all who made such a lovely hour so all too quickly. Flowers, kindly given by "Our Charlie" and Mrs. Barrett, were sold for club funds. Prizes for competition, kindly given by "Our Charlie" and a good friend from Leicester, were won by Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. Carr. After the summer recess the club will re-open August 14, with a faith tea.

Members of the team in the Lincoln Youth Inter-club Junior and Senior General Knowledge Quiz Final held in the Education Offices, Lindsey Road, Lincoln. The result of the quiz appears elsewhere in this issue.—"Chronicle" photo.

## Whist winners

A whist five was held at St. Giles Church Hall on Monday when the winners were Mrs. White, Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. Slinger, Mr. Todd, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Wilson.

## HIGH COURT INJUNCTION

A FATHER, COLLINGBANE, of 41 High Street, Lincoln, submitted to perpetual injunctions by the High Court, London, on Friday restraining him from offering for sale as Rufflete curtain tape any curtain tape not manufactured by Thomloc French and Sons, of Manchester, and from infringing their trade mark. Mr. Justice Fennwick was told by Mr. D. Falconer, for Thomloc French, that the parties had agreed to an order which included an inquiry as to damages and payment by Messrs. Collingbane of Messrs. Thomloc French's costs.

The crowd gathered round the City School Orchestra which played during the interval at the Lincoln City School Sports.—Photo: C. V. Middleton, Lincoln.

## Two jailed for Lincoln raids

Three Lincoln men, all of whom were separated from their wives and who said "We must have been following the devil that night," appeared at Lincoln Quarter Sessions on Monday on charges of sarcofagine and larceny. Two of them were sent to prison by the Deputy Recorder Mr. R. G. Freeman.

Reginald Foster (29), builder's labourer, of 25 Charles Street, West, Frank Brian Mumby (25), publican's labourer, of 97 Duddington Road, and his brother, Colin Walter Mumby (24), labourer, of 97 Duddington Road, all pleaded "Guilty" to breaking and entering the Worthy Road Social Club, Lincoln, on June 19, 1962, and stealing £37 10s.

Foster and Frank Brian Mumby also pleaded "Guilty" to breaking and entering a dwellinghouse and stealing £2 in cash and 60 cigarettes to the value of 13s 6d.

Foster was sent to prison for two years on each count, to run concurrently. He admitted previous convictions. Frank Brian Mumby was sent to prison for 12 months on each count, to run concurrently, and Colin Walter Mumby was not on probation for three years. Passing sentence, Mr. Freeman said it was his time that Colin Mumby got out of the habit of serving he had been led into offences, and he warned him that it was definitely his last chance.

## WHEN PEOPLE SEE THIS CHURCH what will they say?

"OF one thing I am quite certain about this church. When completed nobody will say 'Oh, isn't it nice?' and I hope that will be the case as a church is not something which is just nice, a part of the furniture, and really of little account. When people see this church they will say 'My God' and I hope they will for various reasons," said the Bishop of Lincoln (Rt. Rev. Kenneth Riches) after he had laid the foundation stone of St. John's Parish Church, Ermine Estate, Lincoln, on Monday evening in the presence of a large crowd.

The church, which is circular, has a roof of striking design, and the architect, Mr. Sam Scorer, Lincoln, has described the style as "functional."

The ceremony held out of doors commenced with the singing of the hymn "Jesus where'er the people meet" by the surpliced choir and the Bishop of Lincoln was accompanied by a number of local clergymen.

The special lessons were read by the Rural Dean, Canon V. I. Dalby, the Lay Reader of St. John's Church, Mr. E. Daines, and the vicar, the Rev. John Hodgkinson.

### The altar step

The foundation stone, carved from Lincoln Cathedral quarry, will serve as the altar step in the centre of the church, the congregation being seated all round.

The Bishop said two very important things were taking place on Ermine Estate that week. On Friday (to-day) there would be the opening of the clinic and the library and that night they were laying the foundation stone of the new St. John's Church.

Both were important because they represented the building up of the life

of the community of the estate. Close by there was the home for the elderly and already there were schools and places of recreation. It was necessary if they were to live lives which were rather more than living themselves to themselves.

From the basements of the houses they were to build a neighbourhood which was needed for healthy bodies and minds and recreation and in the midst they were building a church, and it was not, he said, as usual as they might expect.

People would see that it was something unusual. They would inquire as to it, the church was built like a cathedral. It is intended that those who worship in the church should realise they are a family and a community. You will not be able to worship and conveniently turn your back on your neighbour. You will look at your neighbour, can you love God whom have not seen if you don't love your neighbour?

The altar stands in the midst of the church and its walls are mostly of glass. The church must never be a community of people exempt from life. We have to look on into the world and so remember our friends and neighbours and all that goes on round about us. Our worship is concerned with the life of all that goes on in the presence of God.

### A better community

"Sir Stafford Cripps said, 'If a man forgets the things of the spirit and puts on one side the armour of God he spells doom to future generations.' We want to build a better, fairer and more healthy community and city for citizens who are responsible, and to create opportunities for the children who as they grow up make the most and best of their lives. But we cannot do these things simply in our own power. Sins and selfishness follow on and there must be a source of grace and truth by which the life of the community can be judged, forgiven, healed and reconciled."

## TELLS BENCH HE WANTS TO APPEAL

A FEEB has had been convicted by Lincoln magistrates of passing a list of profits from the National Assistance Board, Margaret Nicholson (21), of 33, Cotman Road, Lincoln, said he would like to appeal against the conviction. Nicholson was fined £5 with an alternative of one month in prison.

Det.-Insp. A. Crane said that Nicholson applied for assistance on June 12 and said in his application that his wife was earning £10 a week. The Board checked this and found that she was earning over £2 a week.

They refused Nicholson assistance, and Nicholson snatched the file of his case papers from one of the men who had dealt with him, and made off with them.

Nicholson, who pleaded "Not Guilty," denied seeing any papers of taking any. Det.-Insp. Crane suggested to him in cross-examination that he had taken the papers because he had signed a false declaration in respect of his wife's earnings.



A SALES assistant with Lincoln Co-operative Society, Ltd., Miss Frances Creasey, the only daughter of Mrs. I. Creasey, of 14, Outer Circle Drive, Lincoln, and the late Mr. J. E. Creasey, was married at St. Giles Church, Lincoln, on Saturday, to Mr. Rodney Hinton, of R.A.F. Scampton. The bridegroom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinton, of Hayes, Middlesex.

Given away by her older brother, Mr. Tony Creasey, the bride wore a ballerina length white brocade dress with mother of pearl beaded prayer book and red shoes.

The couple will shortly be going to the Far East, either Singapore or Malaya.—A "Chronicle" photograph.

grey floral two-piece with white accessories. A reception was held at 14, Outer Circle Drive and the honeymoon is being spent in London. For travelling, the bride wore a green suit, with cream accessories.

The couple will shortly be going to the Far East, either Singapore or Malaya.—A "Chronicle" photograph.

be perfectly groomed

and collar perfect

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control but that was a long way from the truth, he declared. If they looked at the picture they would see that 50 per cent. of the capital in the country came from Australian pockets either in the form of new issues or ploughing back profits into industry.

Though the steel industries were important, manufacturing industries were too, he said. One-third of the wool grown in the world came from Australia and they also supplied one-third of the wheat and were the second highest producers of canned and dried fruit. They also produced one-third of the cane sugar in the world market and had large supplies of minerals including lead, zinc and bauxite having the world's largest deposit of that.

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Thanks were expressed by Rtn. R. C. Yellowley and the president (Rtn. George Estley) who presided, and who thanked Rtn. A. V. West for his efforts in obtaining a club banner from the Jerusalem Rtn. Club.

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### "FREE AND EASY"

Members of the Evergreen Club, West Lincoln, had a grand time on Tuesday their last meeting of the present season when they had another "free and easy". Contributors to the programme were Mrs. Stow, Mrs. Lilley, Mrs. Priestley and A. N. Other. There was also community singing. The club leader gave the club's thanks to all who made such a lovely hour, so all too quickly. Flowers kindly given by "Our Charlie" and Mrs. Barratt, were sold for club funds. Prizes for competition, kindly given by "Our Charlie" and a good friend from Leicester, were won by Mrs. Sykes and Mrs. Carr. After the summer recess the club will re-open August 14, with a faith tea.

Members of the teams in the Lincoln Youth Inter-club Junior and Senior General Knowledge Quiz Final held in the Education Offices, Lindum Road, Lincoln. The result of the quiz appears elsewhere in this issue. — "Chronicle" photo.

### Whist winners

A whist drive was held at St. Giles Church Hall on Monday when the winners were Mrs. White, Mrs. Metcalfe, Mrs. Steinger, M. Todd, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Wilson.

### HIGH COURT INJUNCTION

MAWER & COLLINGHAM, of 21 High Street, Lincoln, submitted to perpetual injunctions in the High Court, London, on Friday restraining them from offering for sale as Rufflette curtain tape any curtain tape not manufactured by Thomas French and Sons of Manchester, and from imitating their trade mark.

Mr. Justice Pannicoch was told by Mr. E. Falconer, for Thomas French, that the parties had agreed to an order which included an inquiry as to damages and payment by Mawer and Collingham of Messrs. Thomas French's costs.

### Two jailed for Lincoln raids

Three Lincoln men, all of whom were separated from their wives and who said "We must have been following the devil that night," appeared at Lincoln Quarter Sessions on Monday on charges of storebreaking and larceny. Two of them were sent to prison by the Deputy Recorder, Mr. R. G. Freeman.

Bernard Foster (28), builder's labourer, of 23 Charles Street West, Frank Brian Mumby (25), builder's labourer of 97 Doddington Road, and his brother, Colin Walter Mumby (24), labourer, of 97 Doddington Road, all pleaded "Guilty" to breaking and entering the Wragby Road Social Club, Lincoln, on June 10, 1962, and stealing £37 16s.

Foster and Frank Brian Mumby also pleaded "Guilty" to breaking and entering a dwellinghouse and stealing £8 in cash and 60 cigarettes to the value of 13s 6d.

Colin Walter Mumby pleaded "Guilty" to receiving cigarettes knowing them to have been stolen, and he asked for a further offence of receiving and entering a dwellinghouse and stealing a watch, value £3, to be taken into consideration.

#### The Last Chance

Foster was sent to prison for two years on each count, to run concurrently. He admitted one prior conviction. Frank Brian Mumby was sent to prison for 12 months on each count, to run consecutively, and Colin Walter Mumby was put on probation for three years.

Passing sentence, Mr. Freeman said it was high time that Colin Mumby got out of the habit of seeing he had been led into offences, and he warned him that it was definitely his last chance.



### TELLS BENCH HE WANTS TO APPEAL

AFTER he had been convicted by Lincoln magistrates of stealing a file of papers from the National Assistance Board, Reginald Nicholson (35), of 23, Cotman Road, Lincoln, said he would like to appeal against the conviction. Nicholson was fined £5 with an alternative of one month in prison.

Det.-Insp. A. Crane said that Nicholson applied for assistance on June 3, and said in his application that his wife was earning £3 10s a week. The Board checked this and found that she was earning over £6 a week.

They refused Nicholson assistance, and Nicholson snatched the file of his case papers from one of the men who had dealt with him, and made off with them.

Nicholson, who pleaded "Not Guilty," denied seeing any papers or taking any.

Det.-Insp. Crane suggested to him in cross-examination that he had taken the papers because he had signed a false declaration in respect of his wife's earnings.

A SALES assistant with Lincoln Co-operative Society, Ltd., Miss Frances Creasey, the only daughter of Mrs. L. Creasey, of 14, Outer Circle Drive, Lincoln, and the late Mr. J. E. Creasey, was married at St. Giles Church, Lincoln, on Saturday, to Mr. Rodney Hinton, of R.A.F. Scampton. The bridegroom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinton, of Hayes, Middlesex.

Given away by her older brother, Mr. Tony Creasey, the bride wore a ballerina length white brocade dress with mother of pearl backed prayer book and red roses.

She was attended by her two sisters-in-law, Marion Creasey and Phyllis Creasey.

They wore red nylon velvet dresses with leather backed prayer books and lilies-of-the-valley.

The best man was Mr. Brian Busby and the service was conducted by the Vicar, Canon V. I. Dalby.

The bride's mother wore a

grey floral two-piece with white accessories.

A reception was held at 14, Outer Circle Drive and the honeymoon is being spent in London. For travelling, the bride wore a green suit, with cream accessories.

The couple will shortly be going to the Far East, either Singapore or Malaya. — A "Chronicle" photograph.

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Girls of the Christ's Hospital Girls' High School, Lincoln, who last week presented three performances of "Thieves' Carnival," by Jean Anouilh. — A "Chronicle" photo.

### TREATED IT AS A JOKE

THESE two men do not seem to realise their responsibilities and obligations under the Road Traffic Act, said Supt. T. A. Pickworth at Lincoln City Magistrates' Court on Tuesday when he said the men were stopped for motoring offences on two occasions and on the second occasion appeared to treat the whole matter as a joke.

Ivan Neville Walter Brown (21), unemployed, c/o 185, Goldsmith Walk, Lincoln, admitted causing an obstruction with a car in St. Paul Street, failing to display an excise licence on the vehicle, and using it without third party insurance on May 18.

He also admitted similar offences in respect of the licence and insurance on May 27.

#### The Cost

Brown was fined a total of £19 10s; £3 for obstruction, 16s for not displaying the licence, £5 for having no insurance, £1 for not displaying the licence (second count), and £10 for having no insurance (second count).

Anthony Sawyer (23), van driver, of 185 Goldsmith Walk, admitted allowing Brown to use the vehicle without insurance on both occasions, and aiding and abetting him in the excise licence offence.

Sawyer was fined £10 on the first count of permitting the insurance offence, £15 on the second count and £1 for aiding and abetting the licence offence.

Both were said by Supt. Pickworth to have previous convictions for motoring offences.

Col. H. M. Newsum, chairman of the magistrates, said they could consider themselves lucky that they had not been disqualified from driving.

## CATHOLIC SCHOOL SPORTS



Pictures taken at the St. Paul Roman Catholic School, Sleaford.

thorpe Road, Lincoln, annual sports. In the top picture is the winning house

team (Newman). Holding the shield are the two captains, Jim Sharpe and

Irons Makuch. Below are some of the other competitors. — "Chronicle" photos.

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