BLACK MONDAY

Killed by Calf at Bream: Road Death at Blakeney

Monday was a black day in the Forest.

George Hubert Cooke (62), of The Bungalow, Coleford Road, Bream, was knocked down and fatally injured by a calf which he and three other men were attempting to load into a lorry at Bream on Monday.

Cooke, who was holding a rope round the animal's neck, was struck on the chin and knocked backwards when the calf reared its head. In falling his head struck a gatepost and he was rendered unconscious for a short time. On regaining consciousness Cooke said he could walk, but upon scrambling to his feet he collapsed.

His three companions, Walter John Kear and Alan Davis (Bream), and Edwin Cox (Ellwood), assisted him to his house and summoned Dr. P. O'Driscoll, but upon his arrival Cooke was found to be dead.

Cooke was a native of Bream. He and his wife went to America to live, but returned a few months before the Great War. Ever since that time he had carried on business as a smallholder at Bream. He was much respected, and his tragic death has come as a shock to all who knew him. He leaves a widow and one son, Hubert Cooke.

BLAKENEY YOUTH KILLED

Found Seriously Injured near his Bicycle

Found lying near the Severn Bridge urning on the main South Wales road eriously injured, Ronald William Ellis 16), of Nibley, near Blakeney, was

THE REV. S. E. EASTER'S DEPARTURE

Duties of a Parish Priest

At the afternoon service on Sunday it w stated that carols would be sung at Ha Trinity Church next Sunday afternoon a the following Sunday afternoon.

The Vicar, the Rev. S. E. Easter, who w act as such for the last time on the latt day, said that he intended to speak to h congregation then of the work of the mini try of the Church. That would be the la time he would preach to them at an afte noon service, and therefore he thought th would be a fitting occasion on which to a dress them on what he deemed were ti duties of a priest in the Church. He ha not intended to preach to them on his la Sunday with them what could be called the full meaning of the term a farewell se mon, for one reason because he did not fe himself able to do so in an adequate way such a congregation as they had been.

Giving what he conceived to be the pledge promises of a priest, he included a faithf administering of the Sacraments and th other rites of the Church; the preaching the Gospel as found not in any private view he might hold but as found in the Bible an the Book of Common Prayer; the true di charge of pastoral duties, such as the visitin of the sick and aged and the care of the chi dren, the weak, and the aged people of hi flock; the care of the church in which h ministered, and of God's Acre attached to it and the instilling of interest in the work o God in Home and Foreign Missions. How far he had been faithful to his promises a his ordination and at his induction to Hol Trinity it was not for him to judge. How far they had all been faithful to thei Christian service, how far they had influ enced for good those whom they met aroun them—these they might never know unti they stood before the Throne of God.

After giving a number of figures from hi diary and records during the four years an three months he had been vicar of the par ish, Mr. Easter referred to the vicar-elec (the Rev. A. G. Partridge, vicar of Apethorp