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ENTERTAINMENTS EACH EVENING. Admission 6d, Season Button 1/receeds in aid of New Class Rooms.

DANCING. DANCING. L. SMITHWICK'S ASSEMBLY, Northcote Town Hall, EVERY MONDAY, 8 till 11 p.m. Sturtevant's Full Orchestra. Admission 1/3, including Tax.

THE DANCE OF THE SEASON. CUP EVE, MONDAY, 6th NOV. Plain and Fancy Dress Carnival.

CASH PRIZES. CASH PRIZES. Best Sustained, Most Comical, and Original, also Chocolates and Cigarettes. Dancing 8 till 12 p.m.

DANCING BOWL.

EVERY SATURDAY NICHT.

Hall Otherwise Engaged. RE-OPEN NEXT SATURDAY.

M ISS PEGLER, Ladies' and Child-ren's Dressmaker, 65 Normanby Avenue, Groxton.

Chornbury. WANTED Man, thoroughly experienced, care of Horses, for delivery. Apply "Grocer," C/o. this office.

WANTED Old Jobs Carpentering,
Painting, &c. No job too small.
Prices Reasonable. — L. Cox, 119A
Plenton Road, Preston.

Bereavement Notices.

R. W. GULLICK and Family wish to thank all Relations and Friends for their personal tributes of sympathy, telegrams, letters, cards, wreaths, and Flowers in their recent sad bereavement; also to Dr. Hattam for his kind attention to our loved one. As it is impossible to reply to each one individually, will all the friends please accept this notification as our personal thanks. "Rolando," Hartington st., Northcote.

Election Notices

 \mathbf{C}^{ity} of northcote. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR.

The provisions for Voting by Post, also provisions for Compulsory Preferential Voting (as altered by the Governor in Council) are applicable to this Election

WEST WARD

Notice is hereby given that the follow ing Candidates have been duly nominated for the office of Councillor for the West Ward of the City of Northcote to fill the Extraordinary Vacancy caused by the resignation of Councillor W. W. Beecher FINDLAY, WILLIAM ERNEST GRAY, WILLIAM JAMES.

As the number nominated exceeds the number to be elected, a Poll will be taken on Thursday, the 16th day of November, 1922, for the Election of One Councillor for the said Ward of the said City at the following places viz. One Councillor for the said Ward of the said City at the following places, viz.:

—Bell's Hall. Stott Street, near Normanby Avenue; Shop of Mrs. Fellowes, north west corner of St. George's Road and Hutton Street; and the office of McRae & Paterson, Arthurton Road, Northcore. Northcote,
The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and close at 8 o'clock in the afternoon on the aforesaid day.

WILLIAM H. TURNER,
Returning Officer for the West Ward of
the City of Northcote
Dated this 2nd day of November, 1922 C!TY OF NORTHCOTE.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION. WEST WARD. MR. W. E. FINDLAY, THE SELECTED LABOR

Will Address Meetings as under:—
Wednesday, 8th Nov.—Holy Trinity
Hall, Shaftesbury Pde., at 8 p.m.
Thursday, 9th—Cnr. Gladstone Avenue
and St. George's Rd., 8 p.m.; cnr.
Normanby Avenue and St. George's
Rd., 8.30 p.m.
Friday, 10th—Cnr. High St. and Shaftesbury Pde., 8 p.m.
Monday, 13th—Cnr. Beaver's Rd. and
Latham St., 8 p.m.
Tuesday, 14th—Cnr. Hutton and Hobson
Sts., 8 p.m. CANDIDATE,

Sts., 8 p. m.
Sts., 8 p. m.
Wednesday, 15th—Beaconsfield Parade
Railway Gates.
Prominent Speakers at all Meetings.

F. Telfer, Chairman. S. Courtney, Secretary. OF NORTHCOTE. WEST WARD.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION FOR COUNCILLOR. To the Ratepayers of the West Ward Ladies and Gentlemen,— Ladies and Gentlemen.—

I beg to annonnee that I am a
Candidate for the position of Councillor
now vacant through the resignation of
Councillor Beecher.

A Meeting of Friends and Supporters
will be held on Tuesday Evening at

will be held on Triends and Supporters 8p.m., at the offices of Messrs Gray & Johnson, 732 High Street, Northcote. Your help and influence will be appreciated. Yours truly. W. J. GRAY. Harold Street, Northcote.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 8th, at 8 p.m. All Ratepayers Cordially Invited to attend. On behalf of the Committee R. S. PATERSON, Chairman. J. R. MANN | Joint A. ABBOT | Secs.

See how splendidly you Save. Read! Come! Select! RATMAN FEDERAL ELECTION Hon. MARTIN HANNAH Moriey's Silk & Wool Hose, Special, 7/11

Children's ? double-top Socks, in all sizes, Exceptional Value, 1/11 will address the Electors in the TOWN HALL, PRESTON, Quality Gloves Keenly

THURSDAY NEXT, 9th NOVEMBER. Lisle Gloves, Navy and White, two button, Remarkable Value, 2/11 pair Lisle Gloves, in all shades, including Grey, Special, 3/11 pair Super Suede Lisle Gloves, elbow length, 40 Minutes Wonderful Pictures. Electors are invited to see FIVE AUSTRALIAN INDUSTRIES re-pro-Grey, Special, 5/11 pair
Super Suede Lisle Gloves, elbow length,
6/11 pair
Silk Gloves, ? length, in all shades,
Rare Value, 5/11 pair
Silk Gloves, in extra heavy quality,
colors include Black, Grey, and Chamduced per medium of the Film:-Whybrow's Boot Industry, Denton Hat

Soldier Settlemen t, Forest Industry. To start at 7.30 sharp. Come, See, and Hear for Yourselves. AUSTRALIA'S FUTURE AT STAKE.

Mills, Rubber Industry, Red Cliffs

BATMAN ELECTORATE Mr. G. J. MACKAY

THE SELECTED NATIONALIST CANDIDATE, WILL OPEN HIS CAMPAIGN in the

NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL THURSDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, at 8 p.m.

Electors rally to the support of you local candidate- 17 years resident the Electorate.

SENATOR PLAIN will also speak.

ATIONALIST BE ALIVE TO YOUR INTERESTS And ATTEND THIS MEETING. Ladies Cordially Invited. Authorised by J. A. Tedge, Hon. Sec. South Terrace, Clifton Hill.

Notices

MRS. DAY is transferring her Business to more suitable pre-mises, 627 High st., Regent. Please note change of address. PIANO AND ORGAN TUNER AND REPAIRER.

All Work Skilfully Executed. Satisfaction Gusranteed. JOSEPH H. HALL, 67 Jenkins Street, Northcote.

MOTOR CAR ("Good Maxwell-Latest Model), For Hire, DAY OR NIGHT.

GRIMSHAW (nee Doris Ruxton).—On the 30th October, at "Ardlui" Pri-vate Hospital, Thornbury, under the skilled attention of Dr. Young and Nurses McNeilly and Nye, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. A. Grimshaw—a son (Thomas Livingstone).

ON ACTIVE SERVICE. Foll. — In loving memory of Edward P. Toll (Ted), killed in action at Flers 2nd November, 1916.

Lost we forget.

The Leader JUSTICE TO ALL. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, 4TH NOVEMBER.

On Monday afternoon last Cr. S. Den nis and Messrs Jones and Harris (representing the Northcote I.O.R.) and Mr. J. Cohen (chairman of the School Board of Management) visited the Helen street State School for the purpose of presenting the prizes and certificates won by untils at the result temperature.

presenting the prizes and certificates won by pupils at the recent temperance physiology examination carried out by the Victoria District I,O.R. The local ent offered prizes for each of the State Schools in the district to the scholars who obtained the highest marks at the examination, and the district officers gave nicely illuminated certificates to the scholars who poltained 60 marks or more. Mr. Bromilow, the head master, welcomed the visitors, and Mr. Cohen thanked them on behalf of the School Board of Management for the interest they had shown in the scholars. Cr. Dennis, before presenting the prizes, gave a short address, and congratulated the scholars on the excellent result gained by them at the examination, as shown by the fact that out of 15 competitors 14 received over 60 marks. He also thanked Miss Dunkin, the teacher who tutored the children for the examination, as credit was due to be 50. also thanked Miss Dunkin, the teacher who tutored the children for the examination, as credit was due to her for the splendid result obtained. Cr. Dennis then presented the prizes as follows:
—Evelyn M. Dunkin and Stephen S. Searle, 96 points each, won the prizes (books) presented by the local tent, and certification were gained by the local tent, and

mesday evening to make arrangements for Poppy Day. The mayor opened the meeting, but having later to get away to another fixture vacated the chair in favor of the mayoress. Amongst others present were the president of the R.S.S.I.L.A. (Mr. J. J. Ryan), and Mr. Hopkinson, district representative of the association, who gave a very interesting address on the significance of the poppy and how it was artifically in manufactured in France. The appeal is on behalf of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' funds. In order to raise as big a contribution to the fund as possible it was decided to have three kiosks in was decided to have three kiosks in High street. They will be set up in the High street: They will be set up in the south, central, and northern parts of the city, and their conveners are Mrs S. Dennis, Mrs Thompson, and Mrs A. McDonald respectively. Ladies and others in these divisions desiring to assist in the movement either actively on the kiosks or by contributing donations of cash or goods are requested to communicate with the above ladies or through the town hall. It is desired that donations of goods be sent in not later than Thursday next. The next meeting of the committee is on Wednasday next, Sth, at Sp.m. Mrs W. H. Turner, whose organising work was so successful in connection with the Foundling Hospital Appeal, was appointed secretary to the movement.

CITY OF NORTHCOTE.
WEST WARD — EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION.
Ex-Cr. W. J. GRAY will address the Ratepayers at Bell's Hall, Normanby Avenue, on

A large meeting of friends and supporters of Mr W. E. Findlay, the selected Labor candidate for the extraordinary election in the west ward, was held
at his residence. Normanby avenue, on
Tuesday evening. Mr F. Telfer was appointed chairman and Mr S. Courtney
secretary. Arrangements for a systematic canvas of the ward was made and matic canvas of the ward was made and meetings decided upon as advertised.

In view of the new position created by the conditional recommendation of the Railways Standing Committee regarding tramway facilities for East Northcote and East Preston, Cr. Bricknell on Monday evening moved that a fresh endeavor he made to secure a conference with Northcote council with a view of joint action being taken.

Valentine Legge, a returned soldier Valentine Legge, a returned soldier in the temporary employment of the Northcote Council, was bitten on the forcarm by a black snake on Thursday whilst cutting grass around the shrubs on the bank of the Merri Creek. He was using a sickle and caught hold of the snake with his left hand. After attention by Dr Brownell, Legge was conveyed to the hospital. Having progressed favorably he has since been able to return home.

The old shops which have done duty in front of the Bradford hall, South Preston, are being replaced by two modern brick structures. This and many other the structures are supplied to the structures. building projects in contemplation will before long give High street an entirely

lifferent appearance. At the fortnightly meeting of the Northcote A.W.A. Mrs King made a presentation to their late treasurer (Miss Wood) in recognition of services rendered. Nominations for officers at next Monday's meeting.

Good News For Shoppers. Hattam and Slater have anticipated the wants of shoppers for the racing season and Cup holiday, and to-day and Monday next hold a great bargain fair of seasonable drapery and wearing apparel. The goods offered at this fair are all new stock, purchased expressly for the present season, and are being offered at less than end-of-season values.

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C. II. Doubleday & Co., 509 High st., intimates that he has large stocks specially chosen for the Christmas trade, particulars of which are advertised.

Miss Winter announces special values in the latest hosiery and glove lines.

Make Your Home Beautiful.—This can be done by consulting J. Strath Nairn, who specialises in artistic house decoration, inside and out. Consult or write, 108 Clarke street, Northcote. [Advt.] Firths, quality drapers, Smith street, advertise to-day some selected specials.

J. McAlpin and Sons intimate that on and after Monday next they will deliver bread for 9d perlarge loaf for cash.

W. F. Moran has taken over the furniture store, corner High and Westgarth streets.

Why not decorate now? For misk of

Why not decorate new? For quick, clean Spring work, and no inconvenience or delays—ring Northcote 1814m, or write to Geo. Allen, The Decorator, 330 St. George's road, Northcote, and he will call. [Advt..]

The Metropolitan Gas Co will give free cookery demonstrations on the 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd November in the Normanby hall, Thornbury.

Angus McDonald will seil household furniture at 99 Tyler street, Preston, on Thursday next at 11 a.m.

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HIOPS (5), lockup, being erected facing Plunty Road, corner Gower Street, Preston. Owner invites tenants. Why not decorate new? For quick,

We regret to record the death of Mr Geo. H. Hamilton, which took place in a Melbourne private hospital last week following upon an operation for an internal complaint. Old residents of Preston will remember Mr. Hamilton as an officer of the council. He was for a long period assistant agencerature. ong period assistant secretary, rate collector, valuer, and inspector. It was during Preston's 'lean' years, and he did a vast amount of work for which an dul a vast amount of work for which an adequate remuneration could not then be afforded. Some 10 years ago he took a position under the Benalla council, and remained in it up to the time of his death. His wife was a Miss Bransgrove, sister of Cr. Bransgrove, and there is a numerous family. On the motion of Crs. Warr and Jones a resolution of sympathy with the widow and family was carried in the Preston council meeting on Monday evening. Cr. Warr made reference to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Hamilton was held when resident at Preston, and to the very good service he gave the municipality. The only history of Preston, so far as we are aware, was written by the late Mr. Hamilton. In serial form it was published in this paper a couple of years ago.

Mr Howard Bladen, a pupil of Madan Ashton, Preston, met with great success at the Ballarat competitions, ecoring two first prizes, taking second place in the championship, and third for baritone solo.

Superintendent Arthur, formerly of Northcote, has just received for his son, Corp. Frederick George Arthur, the diploma certifying to the award of the Belgian Cross de Guerre. It is for brawaru in action and devotion to duty. very in action and devotion to duty

WHERE DEATH LURKS.

To the Editor.

Sir.—At about 4 30 p.m. on Henley Day I happened to be on Preston railway station when I noticed a party of children of tender years walk on to the line at Murray road, and traverse the stretch between there and Regent station. Whilst they were en route two trains travelling in opposite directions passed, and it was a miracle that a tragedy did not take place. On boarding the train I counted no fewer than half-a-dozen "toddlers" playing on the "down" line on Ithe dangerous curve between Preston and Bell stations. This is not fair to drivers of electric trains To the Editor. Searle, 96 points each, won the prizes (books) presented by the local tent, and certificates were gained by J. Guthrie (90), F. A. Tobias (88), A. E. Jones (70), R. W. Wilson (74), F. J. Thomas (61), D. J. Bales (63), D. L. Way (82), A. L. Oates (89), J. V. Pavitt (72), P. E. George (80), R. R. Rosen (65), and E. K. Turnbull (84).

There was a good attendance at the meeting called by the Mayoress (Mrs. P. J. Slater) at the town hall on Wednerding, but having later to get away to another fixture vacated the chair in favor of the mayoress. Amongst others present were the president of the R.S.S.I. L. A. (Mr. J. J. Ryan), and Mr. Hopkinson, district representative of the association, who gave a very interesting address on the significance of the poppy and how it was artifically manufactured in France. The appeal is on behalf of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' funds. In order to raise as big

etc., "Prevention Better Than Cure."

SOCIAL NEWS. A novelty night will be held in the Reservoir hall this evening in connection with the Preston Rowing Club.

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Preston Mums' Social committee have arranged a novelty and mask dance for this evening in the town hall.

Helen Street State School scholars are holding a grand juvenile floral and fancy ball next Thursday in aid of school funds, when a spectacular display is anticipated. Admission by ticket only. Dancing for juveniles 8 till 10, and adults 10 till 12. Hoffman's band has been engaged, and will render all the latest music. Admission—adults, 2/-; children, 1/-. Doors open at 7 p.m. [Advt.]

Owing to the town hall being otherwise engaged the Dancing Bowl's dance will not take place to-night.

MOTORISTS NARROW ESCAPE. Travelling at a fast rate at about 6

SPRING SHOW.

Preston Council were notified of the following water extensions which the Metropolitan Board had decided to give In connection with the West Ward extraordinary election, ex-Cr Gray will address the ratepayers at Bell's hall next Wednesday evening at 8.

The Hon. W. H Edgar, M.L.C., will open a proclamation fair in the Preston Methodist school hall at 2.30 p.m. on the 16th November in aid of new class rooms.

Property Sales.

By order of the Equity Trustees Co. Stott & Bastings will offer eight allottenents in Speight and Hammond streets, Northcote, to-day (Nov. 4).

To-day at 3 o'clock, Coghill & Haughton, in conjunction with Robertson & Jones, will sell 8 valuable shop sites in High street, Preston, corner Garnet st. On Saturday, 11th Nov., Robertson & Jones are holding an executor's realising sale of preparate of control of the street of

Sunday Church Services.

C. Kellaway, M.A. Rev. A. Star Theatre

of Preston Next Week's Programme.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

thought they had Percival—but he fooled 'em, and in the end he picked up the girl of his heart in his arms and went back to the West again!

A PICTURE GUARANTEED

THE MYSTERY SHIP (Episode 7). PRESTON ANGLERS' PICTURE

SATURDAY NEXT, 11th NOV. High Jump, Hunting Events, and Flag Races.
Big Entries in Jersey and Ayrshire Cattle.
Northcote Brass Band to play during

234 CLARKE ST., NORTHCOTE.

7. Neat Song and Dance. S. Irish Song and Dance. 9. Big Shoe Dance.

Notices

n the Court of Petty Sessions at Northcots In the Central Balliwick.

By William John Jones, Cattle ranger to the Mayor, Councillors and Citizens of the

without anyone having charge of the said Wm. J. Jones, Informant.
To Unknown Owner aforesaid.
WHEREAS the above information has this day been laid by the above.

Dated at Northcote, the 2nd day of No-

NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL,

OARD, Residence, suitable two friends; near station— E.L., c/o. Green's, Newsagent, Preston. COMFORTABLE Board and Real dence in nice home, homely people, good table, plane; suitable two young men, or M.C. Apply 59 Martin street, Northcote.

No Dance To-night.

Many many mark natural as a separate as a se Wanted

ORGANIST wanted for 2-manual Pipe Organ, South Preston Methodist Church; state remuneration required to Secretary, 11 Penders street,

YOUNG Woman wanted, Cleaning and Washing by day, Wednesday or Friday. Miss N. Babbage, 81 Charles street, Northcote.

E. F. BLAMPIED, Phone, Northcote 1018,

88 GLADSTONE AV., NORTHCOTE.

Travelling at a fast rate at about 6 p.m. on Saturday en route for Henley, and closely followed by a car containing five persons, a motor cycle and side car, which contained a lady passenger, dashed across the Shaftesbury road railway bridge and crashed through the double gates leading to the house of Mr. Davey, dairyman, coming to a standstill on the brink of a dam. The car followed in the wake of the cycle, but managed to pull up in time to avert a collision. The driver of the motor cycle (Mr. J. Kellett, of Fairfield Park) sustained injuries to the leg which necessitated his removal to Heidelberg for medical treatment. Apparently the

necessitated his removal to Heidelberg for medical treatment. Apparently the cyclist and driver of the car were un-familiar with the road, which is a veritable death trap at this spot, and extraordinary escapes have been witnessed at the some scene.

Northcote Horticultural Society. The spring show of the above will be held to-night, in the town hall. The opening ceremony will be performed by the Mayor, Cr. Slater. Splendid entries have been received, and a record show is promised. The orchestra from the Hind Institute will render selections.

The monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, when Mr. A. Richardson will deliver a lecture, which will be illustrated by lantern views. Water Extensions For Preston,

chains.

3. Ellison street, from Tyler street south, 32 chains.

The council readily decided to enter into the usual guarantees.

Jones are holding an executor's realising sale of properties in the estate of E. Box, deceased. They comprise 6 lots as advertised.

Baillieu & Allard Pty. Ltd. will sell on the 11th November at 3, at Byfield st., Reservoir, well-built 5-roomed bardwood villa, also allotment adjoining 130 at cr

Reservoir, well-built 5-roomed hardwood villa, also silotment adjoining 120 x 165.

McRae & Paterson will offer at 3 o'clock on the 11th inst. d.f.w.b. villa, 5 rooms, 3-stall stable, etc, at 16 Stott street, Northcote.

Stott & Bastings announce, the subdivisional sale of the third section of Sumner's Estase on electric tram route at 3p.m. on the 18th inst. Forty-five allotments, each 40 x 120, will be auctioned, and the terms are exceptionally easy.

Edwardes Street, North Preston.

CX TRANS. 143 Brannick Street

James Kirkwood in The Man from Home

Moving Picture of

And Matinee Cup Day at 2.30,

Continent

Rough Shod

SOCIAL AND DANCE in the SCHOOL HALL, Helen Street, TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY, 4th NOV.) Admission 1/6 (including refreshments)

REPEAT NOVELTY AND MASK NIGHT,
Town Hall, Preston,
TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY, 4th NOV.)
Proceeds to Children's Toy Fund.
Dancing. Euchre, Refreshments.

Hose in Champagne, Black and Tan from 1/- pair Silk and Cotton Hose from 2/111 pair up Hose in Art Silk & Cotton from 2/11 pair up Hose in Art Silk & Cotton from 2/11 B Bond's Art Silk Hose to Knee with Seam, 3/9, 3/11, 4/11 Drop Stitch Hosiery, Special Values, CUP EVF, 6th NOVEMBER. Drop Sutten 1005:05,
5/11 up
Pure Silk & Cotton Hose, Exceptional
Value, 8/11 pair
Prestige Art Silk & Cotton Hose, Good
Value, 7/11 pair
Value, 7/11 pair

Official Opening of New Class Rooms at 2.30 p.m.

Private Lessons, call or write 18 Clifton Grove, Preston.

V ACANCIES for two in private fam-ily, near Westgarth station; or Rooms To Let. 8 Harper street, North-VACANCY for Boarder, private family, washing. 22 St. David St., between Dennis and Darebin Sts.,

Wanted to Rent

Board and Residence

WANTED-One Unfurnished Room, use of conveniences, no children, Preston. 881 High street, Thornbury.

PROSECUTIONS AT PRESTON.

At the Preston Court on Tuesday, At the Presson Court on Thesday, before Messrs Hattam (chairman) and Zwar, J.P's. — Wood was charged with carrying on quarrying operations for the removal of sand in Sharp-street without first obtaining the written permission of the council, contrary to the byc-laws. Mr Home (Home and Wilking) pressented for the council, and Mr son) prosecuted for the council, and Mr S. R. Roe defended.

A. Kelly, engineer and town clerk for the town of Preston, gave evidence that he visited the site in Sharpet, on Soptember 2nd and found Wood removing soil and sand. He told Wood removing soil and sand. that he was acting contrary to the coun-cil's bye-laws. He said he did not know. Witness asked him what he was know. Witness asked min what he was paying for the sand and he said 26 per load. Witness said "The best thing you can do is to discontinue," and he said he would and put on his coat and went away. Next morning at 8,20 witness visited the site again and Wood was there removing soil and sand. He was slightly convices said be had had advice slightly abusive; said he had had advice and was not going to stop removing the sand. At the time of his visit the exea-

The above took place in the Northcote vation covered an area about as large as the hall they were in and the hole was up to 18 inches deep.

To Mr Roe—I was appointed in March 1918. There is no rock or gravel in the quarry.

Daniel J. McOmish, elegyman, state I be was living in Spring-street and the back end of his property abuts on Sharp-street. He saw defendant removing sand from Sharp-street in March 1918. The above took place in the Northcote of the Council responsible. He moved an amendment that the matter be referred back to the council responsible. He moved an overture, "Rustling Suiks," by Miss A. Sturken, Akers, Jones Miss Harwood, and a duet, "The Battle Suit his was the most serious matter that was ever before the council The estimated cost of making these gazetted streets is £81,000 of making these spaced did not make the Church of Chirch of Christ on Tuesdav night and passed an amendment that the matter be referred back to the council responsible. Use moved an overture, "Rustling Suiks," by Miss A. Sturken, Akers, Jones Suiks, "by Miss A. Sturken, Akers, Jones Suiks," in seconding the council responsible. Cr. Warr, in seconding the council responsible. Cr. Warr, in seconding the council responsible. Use council responsible. He moved an amendment that the matter be referred back to the council responsible. Cr. Warr, in seconding the council responsible. Cr. Warr

back end of his property abuts on Sharp-street. He saw defendant removing sand from Sharp-street in March last. The whole of the quarrying has been done this year. He would not say how much sand Wood had carted out because others carted from there as well.

Mr Roe—Did you attempt to drain the old waterhole into the new workings?

Mr Zwar, J.P.—Has this anything to do with the case?

Mr Roe—Did you or did you not?

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Mr Zwar—We don't think that has anything to do with the case.

To Mr Home—Wood started on the new hole after desisting at the first

for a made out of the color of the face, entitled "Thind Your Own Business The parts were well filled by Messrs N Stucken, N. Higginson, G. Delaney, and I new hole after desisting at the first

Wm. Collis Tassis, inspector for the Wm. Collis Tagsie, inspector for the town of Preston, said the previous witness statement that the quarrying was started this year is right. In the first week in May he found soil and sand had been removed from lot 24 in Sharp-st. ocen removed from for 24 in Snarp-st. At that time there was no other sign of working on the whole four allotments. On June 12 he noticed that operations had been started on lot 27. He would say that hundreds of loads of sand had been removed.

been removed.

To Mr Roe—The sand is dug out and underneath the sand is gravel in some parts and clay in others.

Mr Roe—Did you notice a channel connecting the old and the new workings? Witness-There is a channel between

them, but I do not know which it is intended to drain.

This closed the case for the prosecution Mr Roe said that no proof had been submitted that this land was in the mu-nicipality of Preston. That was enough

to knock the prosecution out.

The Bench ruled against Mr Roe on the knock the prosecution out.

The Bench ruled against Mr Roe on this point.

Mr Roe went on to state that Aitken started Wood on lot 24, but on receiving a letter from the council Aitken told Wood that he would have to desixt on lot 24. Wood did desist and went to lots 25 and 27, that is to the old quarry hole that had existed for a number of years. Aitken instructed Wood to get his sand by continuing this old quarry. As they could prove that this old quarry as they could prove that this old quarry sized prior to September 1918—the date of the bye-law coming into force—he submitted there was no case againal Wood. Also the bye-law dealt with quarrying. If what Wood had done constituted quarrying. If what Wood had done constituted quarrying a resident could not excavate even for a tennise coult without the consent of the council.

— Aitken stated he had known this land for six or seven years. The old sand pit of six or seven years. The old sand pit of six or seven years. The old sand pit is on lot 27. Where Wood has been lee on lot 28. The lot of the

- Aitken stated he had known the lath for six or seven years. The old sand pit is on lot 27. Where Wood has been working is just on the edge of the old sand pit. He went as close as he could. He remembered seeing drays loaded to the country of th with sand and loam coming out of the

WALLACE REIO.

We with sand and loam coming out of the old sand pit six or seven years ago. His son (who is the owner of the land) was just levelling the ground on lot 24 for building purposes when he was stopped by getting a letter from Mr Kellv.

To Mr Home—He had seen Wall, of Brunewick, carting away sand from round the back of the waterhole five or six years ago. The present workings have not interfered with the old waterhole, but they were right up to the clay which had been dumped round the old waterhole.

John M. Aitken said he had owned the land since May 1921. About eight months ago Wood came to bim about some loam and be told him he could take some off the corner of lot 24. He continued till he got the letter from Mr Kelly and when from 12 to 15 incheg of loam and sand had been removed. After they were stopped they consulted the bye-law and went to the old workings, or as close to them as they could get.

Mr Home—In definince of the council's bye-law, how many loads were removed from lot 24?

Witness—About 40. I was then ignor—

WALLACE REIO.

By special arrangement with the Auditorium the picture of the Melhourne Cup race will be screened on Cup night and for the remainder screened on Cup night and for the remainder waterained by the water from the star attraction. There is came a day when the evil influence of a rival company threatened his father. Then it was a limmy came to the fore with his magic touch immy the test attraction. There is a company threatened his father. Then it was a limmy came to the fore with his magic touch immy the test attraction. There is company threatened his father. Then it was a limmy came to the fore with his magic touch immy the test attraction from the test and plot to an exciting finish packed with the transcontinental race through denger and plot to an exciting finish packed with life. Wallace Reid's great picture, "Rough Shod," is described as a winner. These two pictures will be screened at the matinee on Cup Day. On Thursday one of Wm. Fux's greatest who give the

Witness-About 40. I was then ignor-

ant of the bye-laws.

After getting Mr Kelly's letter you put your heads together and transferred to the old waterhole. You have never seen this without water, have you?

No. We have connected up with the old workings on the north side?

When? Yesterday.

The management of the above are in a position to announce unusual attractions for next
week. In the first place Jackie Coogan is
coming in "Trouble." His season of three
nights commences Monday. He is a marvellous and wonderfully natural little actor and is
seen to great advantage in "Trouble," which
at times is most anusing, at others deeply pa
thetic. In the same bill will be another screen
[avorite, lack Pickford, who will annear in the When? Yesterday. Just so as to say they were one and te same ?-No.
To Mr Ros-Wood desisted immediately he got notice from Mr Kelly.
There is no doubt that the present workings and the old workings are connected.

Alfred Strongman gave evidence tint
he had known the old hole for 20 years.

favorite, Jack Pickford, who will appear in the bright little play "Just Out of College." The interesting serial, "Stanley in Africa," will be continued. A special mattnee is announced for Cup Day. Thursday's programme also contains some excellent offerings, including "The Spenders," in which sensation follows sensation, Also the Pathe master-jeec, "Handle with Care." Wood was now getting his material from land adjoining the old hole Mr Home—Has the old hole been operated on for sand in your memory?

Witness—No.
Can you say if there is any connection.

Can you say if there is any connection Can you say if there is any connection between the old pit and the present workings?—They are one hole now.
Wood stated he was a general carter and had been paying 2/ per load for sand taken from Aitken's property. At first he got soil from the triangle block (lot 24) After getting Mr Kelly's letter Aitken directed him to get his sand at the old hit and he heran to get it as close old pit, and he began to get it as close to the pit as he could go. There was no stone, rock or even rough gravel in the

excavation.

To Mr Home—I took between 30 and 40 loads from lot 24 and 25 to 30 a month from the other place since March.

Mr Home—After consulting with Mr Air Fiome—After consulting with Mr Aitken, you came to the conclusion that the old waterhole was going to save you. You had instructions to go as close to the old hole as you could get? Witness—Yes. Why? I could'nt say. Did helsurgest it was a way of defeat-

Why? I could'nt say.
Did he suggest it was a way of defeating the byo-law?—No.
After a short retirement, the Bench and a wardlet for the council. returned with a verdict for the council, and defendant would be fined £5 with And delented with the stay of 14 days so that he might consider an appeal, which was granted.

Church News.

In a november meeting of the property is admirately strongly formed Northcote and Preston Ministers of Fraternal Association will be held in the Thornbury Presbyterian half on Monday next at 10 a.m. The president, Rev. F. E. Ray, L.Th., of St. Mary's, Preston, will read a paper dealing with the church's attitude to divorce and the the preston of the will calt. [Advt.]

Batman Election.

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Christmas treat, also to present Bro. P. Shapheard with a U.A.O.D. medalion, and is a minutes walk only from the Preston town hall on the Walls. The Edgeley single want it to look if the walls are not as want it to loo

"Quarrying" Sand Without Per- | Proposed Darebin Street Tram-

(81,000 OF STREET CONSTRUCTION To the Editor. PRESTON COUNCIL'S MOMENTOUS QUESTION. Sir,-The suggestion has been made that the cost of construction of this line should be made a charge against the land values of the district that would be served. There are two The simple query of a Mis. Peoples—a prospective buyer of a block of land in Bruce street—as to whether the cost of construction of the street would be charged against the lot, has raised a momentous question in the Prestructure cause.

very good reasons why this method of financing should be adopted. First.—The rate would tend to retard the great rise in price of the land in question, and which is sure to rise the land in question, and which is sure to rise in consequence of the trainway, and would thus help to keep it within reach of home seckers. Second—The expenditure on the line would register itself in the value of land in the district served by the tram. The landowners would be benefitted by the outlay:

and there is no justification for spending public money to enrich one section. The laying of the tram line renders a service to land owners, and they should be called on to pay for the laying of the tram line renders a service to land owners, and they should be called on to pay for the and they should be catled on to pay for the laying and upkeep of the track. The users of tramears can reasonably be asked to pay the actual cost of their ride, but they should not be asked to pay more. With land values

NORTHCOTE THEATRE.

WALLACE REID.

Coming-"Bought and Paid For."

STAR THEATRE, PRESTON.

The management of the above are in a pos

avorite, Jack Pickford, who will appear in the

dle with Care." At the Saturday matine episode 7 of "The Mystery Ship" will be

and win to make at cost of the committee)

Ct. Bartrop (chairman of the committee)
moved the adoption of the recommendation.
Ct. Jones seconded
Cr. McPadzean said this was a serious matter and should only be dealt with by a full meeting of the council. They knew the feelings of the mayor on the matter and it was not proper to deal with it in his absence. There were only 7 members at the committee of the whole. A matter of £81,000 for street construction was involved. The fact that these streets were gazetted at that time simply to prevent them being fenced in. The fact that it had been "handed down" from one to another that these streets were to be conbe asked to pay more. With land values paying its due portion, fares on the line could be kept down to a minimum.—Yours, &c. E. W. DUGDALE Kelvin Grove, Northcote. K.S.P. Club's Concert.

fact that it had been "handed down" from one to another that these streets were to be constructed at the public experse did not make the council responsible. He moved an amendment that the matter be referred back

DEAD HAND OF THE PAST.

Cr. Jones - 100 Riding Cr. Warr—I am not here as a represent a tive of the Central Ward on this particular question but as a representative of the rate navers as a whole. With the addition of the control of the contr interest the liability was brought up t £120,000, which wou d mean a burden on th interest the liability was brought up to a £ 120,000, which wou d mean a burden on the ratepayers of £2 500 a year for 50 years. This was a burden the municipality could not bear, and the Local Government Act did not say the municipality shall bear it. It would be very interesting if the minute could be produced under which these streets were greated. Unfortunately that can't be done. Even those in favor of constructing those streets out of the general revenue know that it can't be done, and that it won't be done in a hundred by years time. What benefit was that going to be to anybody? The cost of street construction per block only amounted to about 1/6 be per block per week spread over 12 years, which was surely no great hardship seeing it gave at once the comfort of good roads and paths. He hoped the committee would refer the matter back so that every councillor might be here to take his share of the responsibility.

Cr. Jones, in supporting the motion, said the Mayor was away that night, he would himself be away the next night, and some body else the following night, and in the meantime a lady was waiting for an answer so that she might decide to purchase a home. He for one would say that these streets should anolly be constructed when the revenue derived from them justified it. The more streets During the interval the chaplain of the club, Mr. F. W. Marriott, presented Mr. Hinrichsen, the minister, with a foundam pen om the club on the occasion of his birthday

"THE STORM" AND MARY PICK-Do you love nature in her calms and her tempers? Do you want to see a show avalanche imperilling the lives of frail human beings? a fire among kings of the forest? and the ferocity of a winter in the northland? All these great thrills appear in "The Storm," to be presented at the Northcote theatre on Monday. The for one would say that these streets should only be constructed when the revenue derived from them justified it. The more streets made the more settlement would be attracted. Already Cramer, David, and Bruce streets (some of these gazetted streets) had been made out of revenue. The council in 1877 committed the council to the making of these streets, and to treat that agreement as a "scrap of paper" was worse than the Germans He at the Northcote theatre on Monday. The unique triangle situation—an honest woods man, afraid of women because he had never known them, and a blase rounder of the cities, "idl" them because he had seen too much of them, forced to live for four months with a girl whose beauty maddens them and whose innocence holds them back. House Peters, Matt Moore, and Virginia Valli are the three stars. In support of the above is "Habit," featuring Mildred Harris in a delightfully likable drama dealing with the tremendous grip habit can force. In this picture there is much to charm and impress you. I paper" was worse than the Germans He oped this council would not let it be said hat they had gone back on a former council The amendment was carried For - Crs. Warr, McFadzean, Adams, Bricknell, and Crispe (chairman); against Crs Jones, Bartrop, and Bransgrove.

Middle Park-77 to 54.

NORTHCOTE MUNICIPAL QUARRY.

FORTNIGHTLY REPORT. In accordance with the request of Cr. Pearl, the following report, showing the quantity of metal produced at the quarry and where placed, was submitted:-Where Placed Metal Scre

16/10/22 Tram shed Mitchell street depot 1½
Victoria road 184
St. George's rd.
Separation street
East at, depot 8½ 161 81

Total for week 194 120 Traps hed Mitchell st. depot 23,10/22

Total for week 210 116
Total output for two weeks
ended 20:10:22 401 236
Cr. Pearl suid he noticed that one ward
(the south) had received 394 out of the 404 yards of metal.
Cr. Jones -- What about the west ward the week before?

Cr. Pearl.—The west got nothing, as St. George's road is a main road. This was not conducting the business as the was not conducting the business as the Local Government Act provides.

Cr. Glaufield—Cr. Pearl just uses the report that suits him. Next report might show that the west ward has got all the advantage. Cr. Pearl knows it will go anned. will go round. Cr. Pearl-Cr. Pearl knows it won't

go round.
Cr. Gisnfield—Do you mean to say
this work was not ordered?
Cr. Pearl—I do.
Cr. Gisnfield—Well, somebody's lying,

with a view of getting one's name in the local paper. Information Wanted. Plain-clothes Constable Frawley de-sires to know the name of the driver of the two-horse lorry that collided with a motor cycle at the intersection of High and Separation streets, on Saturday af-ternoon, 21st October.

Cycling.

Northcote Amateur Cycling Club will hold a 10-mile road race at Epping at 3 o'clock this afternoon, starting and finishing at Thomastown hotel. It is expected that 30 riders will compute.

LATE CRICKET.-The Northcote Diggers' team against Malvern will be cho-sen from Milton, Connor, Reid, Berry A., McConnell, O'Neill N., David, Hopkinson, Harkins, Downing, Carkeek, Andrews, O'Neill J., Doyle, Renshaw,

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Plans and specifications may be seen at Council Chambers, Town Hall, Preson, during office hours. Preliminary deposit, 21 per cent.
The lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted.

Town Clerk and Engineer. OF WHITTLESEA HIRE Tenders, addressed to the President

are invited and will be received up to Wednesday, 8th November, 1922, at the Shire Hall, Mernds, for the undercontract 5/22 - Formation, Pitching,

Specifications may be seen at Messrs Woodcock's office, 430 Little Collins St., Melbourne, and Shire Hall, Mernda. Preliminary deposit of 5 per sent must accompany tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Cr. Pearl—I do.
Cr. Glanfield—Well, somebody's lying,
and it's not me.
Cr. Johnson—All work should be by
authority of the council.
Cr. Turner—The engineer does not do
work without instructions of the works
committee. It was Cr. Pearl's vote
which gave the west ward one vote on

Tramway Power House, Croxton.

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PRESTON U.A.O.D. There was a moderate attendance at the meeting on Monday last, prosided over by Bro. A. Simmonds. One new member was initiated, and two propositions were received. It was decided to give the members' children the usual Christmas treat, also to present Bro. P. Shapheard with a U.A.O.D. medaillon for proposing most new members for Stott & Bastings

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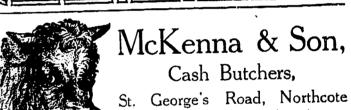
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committee. It was Cr. Febris vote which gave the west ward one vote on the works committee and the cast ward two votes.

Cr. Sutch said a mistake was made in bringing this report to the table. If it was submitted to the committee of the whole there would not be so much noise which a view of getting one's name in groups fower flours, Croxton. M OTOR Bike, 3b, just overhauled, worth inspection, new tyres and tubes, lamps, tools, complete, £30. H. Stewart, 94 Collins st., Thornbury.

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MONDAY, 30TH OCTOBER.

Present: - Crs. Crispe (chairman), Jones, Bartrop, Warr, McFadzean, Bricknell, Bransgrove, and Adams. The mayor is absent in West Australia

COFFIN GOES TO WRONG HOUSE. E. A. Day, secretary Pender's Grove Association, wrote asking if anything could be done to obviate the confusion arising from there being the same numbers, that is, even numbers, on both the Preston and the Northcote side of Dundas street. On a recent occasion a coffin had been taken to the wrong house, which had occasioned a lady a great shock.

Cr. Bricknell moved that the matter

be referred to the committee of the whole, with power to act.
Cr. Adams seconded.—Carried. STILL CONSIDERING.

The Chief Secretary's Department wrote stating that the council's repre-sentations regarding the urgency of obtaining a suitable building for use as a police station at Preston North would receive consideration. - Received.

BETTER LOCK WANTED. C. E. Young, secretary R.S.S.I.L.A. wrote asking that a Yale lock he supplied for the front door of the Memorial Hall, as the present lock can be opened by almost any key.—Referred to the engineer on the motion of Crs. McFadzean and Bransgrove.

SOLDIERS' CARNIVAL. R. N. Marshall, for R.S.S.I.L.A., applied for the use of the Cramer Street Park for the purpose of holding a carnival in February or March next year, and saking groups like for the purpose. and asking generally for the council's assistance and support. Half the proceeds would go to Preston distressed diggers and half to the Memorial Hall funds. They would like They would like as many of the councillors as possible to attend the meeting in connection with the matter on 9th November. — Referred to committee of the whole, on the motion of Crs. Adams and Bartrop.

SOCCER FOOTBALL . Arrowsmith applied for the use of Bell Street park for soccer football in 1923 season. - Referred to parks com-

THANKS.

Cr. A. F. Showers, Essendon, wrote thanking council for supporting his re-election as a member of the Fire Brigades' Board.—Received. PERMIT FOR VILLAS.

Edward Bailey applied for permission to build two villas on blocks 36 x 142 in Brighton avenue. Both had an area of over 5,148 sq. feet.—Referred to committee of the whole, on the motion of Crs. Bricknell and McFadzean.

SCHOOL CRICKET FINALS. The Victorian State Schools Amateur Athletic Association applied for the use of the local cricket ground for the final cricket matches, which will extend from 6th November to 15th December. Granted, on the motion of Crs. Bartrop

HEATHERTON SANATORIUM. The Heatherton Sanatorium asked this council to send a representative to the deputation to the Treasurer for a grant towards providing the institution with a proper water supply, as if a fire broke out there was practically no pressure of water to cope with it.

Cr. Crispe said the position was that the Metropolitan Board would go half the cost of putting a larger main down if the Government would do the same Cr. Crispe was appointed to attend USE OF METER HOUSE.

Northcote City Council wrote asking if this council would grant them permission to use their meter house. St. George's road, for the purpose of installing a bulk supply meter.—Referred to electric light committee, electrician to report

LAMP FOR THOMPSON ST. A. E. Newton wrote applying for a lamp in Thompson street, which it was impossible to pass along at night without sinking inches deep in mud and water.—A light for this street had already been decided upon.

AN INVITATION. 1. Booth, hon sec. Preston Presby-terian Girls' Guild, wrote inviting coun-cillors to he present at their first dis-play.—Invitation accepted, and as many councillors as possible to attend.

WATER FOR NUCENT ST. Mrs. E. Aldridge wrote asking the council's assistance in getting the water extended to Nugent street.—Reply to be sent that a main is to be laid. LIGHT FOR TRAMWAY TERMINUS ESTATE

Yeo, Crosthwaite wrote intimating that they desired to install electric lighting facilities on the Tramway Terminus Estate; and asking the terms for same,—Referred to electrician.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. Cr. Warr (chairman) submitted the report, recommending:—
1. That the accounts amounting to £559 11/8 be passed for payment.—

Adopted.

2. Department of Agriculture re milk supply for infants.—That no action be taken at present.—Adopted. PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. Cr. Bricknell (chairman) submitted

the report, recommending:
1. That the accounts amounting to £960 17/7 be passed for payment .--2. George Stevens, asking that atten-2. George Stevens, asking that attention be given to the footpath in Regent street on south side, west of Spring street, requesting that same by asphalted.—That work be referred to mathematical. Adopted

3 Consideration of asphalting foot-paths in Wallace and Leicester streets.

That work be referred to estimates, cr. Bricknell mentioning that each street would cost £261. Adopted.

4. Tenders. That tender of Messrs Clark Bros. for contract No. 127 for supply of horses, drays, and drivers egeneral, £1 per day; scavenging, £1/1/per day; extra horse 10% per day—he accepted.—Adopted.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Cr. Jones (chairman) submitted the report, recommending
1. That accounts amounting to £782
15s 9d be passed for payment.—Adop-

ted.

2. That the following extensions he granted:—M. Hill, Ellison street; Messrs Weir, Carmichael, and Box, Beauchanp street; G. Punch, Mason street; T. Clancy, Swallow street; T. Kingston, Oakhill avenue; - McDonald, Powell street; -- Miles, Compton street; -- McGrath, Edgar street; -- Rae, Gilbert road.—Adopted.

road.—Adopted.

3. That the following extensions be granted subject to £2 being paid by each towards cost, same to be refunded when a payable proposition—fluss, Alfred street; Cook, Cordon grove; McNamara, Union street.—Adopted.

4. Re extension of electric light to Homestead Estate.—That the extension be granted subject to £175 towards cost being paid, same to be refunded when the extension is a payable proposition.—Adopted.

Adopted.
5. Messrs McKeon and Ayton, applying for extension of electric light to premises in George street, the cost being £35.—Adopted.
6. That the following street lights be erected.—May street, william street, corner Newcastle and Sussex streets, Brighton svenue, corner Michel and Spring streets, end of Spring street.—Adopted.

Spring streets, end or Spring street.—Adopted.

7. W. Stinton, applying for extension of electric light in bilchei street.—That the application be granted subject to £7 being paid towards cost, same to be refunded when a payable proposition.—Adopted.

HALL COMMITTEE. Cr. Adams (chairman) submitted the

report, recommending:— 1. G. Thompson, for the East Riding Progress Association, request for the association to be released from its obligation in connection with dates on which the hall has been engaged by them, namely, 28th October and 18th November, 1922.— That request be granted.—Adopted.

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Cr. Bartrop (chairman) submitted the report, recommending.—

1. Mrs. Peoples, enquiring if cost of street construction of lot 5 Bruce street will be charged to owner.—That writer be informed that Bruce street is a public street and will be made at cost of council.—Referred back.

2. A. O. White, application to build on lot 82 Erin street, Preston, 40 x 114.—Granted.

-Granted.

3. Myrl Shoe Co., application to erect a she and slipper factory at corner of Milton street and Plenty road, Preston.—Granted.

4, R. G. Pond, re proposed subdivision of land at corner of Elizabeth and Bruce streets.—That application be not granted—Adopted.

TREASURER'S REPORT. Mr. W. A. Kelly reported receipts for fortnight £86 19s 5d. Dr. balance

ENGINEER'S REPORT. Mr. Kelly reported quarry output for fortnight as follows: -Metal, 622½ cub. yds.; screenings, 100 yds.; toppings, 163 yds. Total, 8185½ cub. yds. Also 2700 6-inch and 120 8-inch pitchers.

BARY HEALTH CENTRE. The sister reported an attendance of 105 babies, including 13 new babies, for the month, and there had been 48 visits o nomes.

Cr. Jones asked for a report as to the actual number of babies attended to

during the month. MEAT INSPECTOR'S REPORT, Carcases of meat inspected and braned--2219 pigs, 2330 sheep and 209 cattle

INSPECTOR. Mr. Tassie reported having impounded 31 head of wandering cattle for the

Or. Bricknell said that since last meeting a lad of 14 had lost his life by being drowned in the clayhole, off Hotham street. He moved that the owners be called upon to fence it in with a substantial fence. He had brought the matter up some time ago, and they had the then owner Mr. Liebentripp before them. He told the committee he was not in a position to properly fence it in. A company had now taken the property over, and he hoped the council would compel them to fence it.

Cr. McFadzean seconded.

After further discussion an amendment was carried—on the motion of Crs. Jones and Bartrop—that the inspector report with a view of having all dangerous quarry holes and clay holes in the municipality properly protected.

ORDINARY BUSINESS. DANGEROUS CLAY-HOLES.

Cr. Bransgrove moved that attention Cr. Bransgrove moved that attention be given to the young street trees which had been planted.
Cr. Bricknell moved that the matter of control of hoardings be referred to the committee of the whole.
Cr. Adams moved that the matter of placing a light in Murphy Grove be referred to the electric light committee.

NORTHCOTE R.S.S.I.L.A

The usual meeting was well attended and reports of a satisfactory nature were received from all committees.

The cricket team suffered defeat at the hands of Fairfield. The next match is against Malvern on the home ground. Mr. W. II. Downing was appointed honorary solicitor to the branch.

Two new members, Mr. Jos. O'Neil and Sister Payne, were accepted.

A letter of congratulation to the Ballarat branch on winning the C grade band contest was directed to be written. An invitation is extended to the diggers in business in Northcote to arrange amongst themselves for a business board directory in front of the hall, which the branch will have erected should they design.

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Mr. Goldie, a Scotch digger, was welcomed as a visitor.

It was decided, on the motion of Messrs McDonald and McOmish, to request the Federal Executive to write to all candidates in the forthcoming elections asking them to define their attitude on the question of a flat rate rent for war widows, houses at a maximum of 23 per cent, on the capital value.

City Entertainments.

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BAND OF HOPE MOVEMENT.

BAND OF HOPE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

Soon after 3 o'clock on Sunday, 22nd the young people began to come into the Northcote town hall, and at half-past 3 there were 600 present. From a quarterthere were 600 present. From a quarterpast 3 temperance hymns were sung
under the direction of Mr. J. Gond, sur.
This gentleman had charge of the
musical portion of the meeting, and
much of the success achieved is due to
his work. At half-past 3 the mayor
(Cr. Slater), accompanied by leading
officers of the Victorian Band of Hope
Union, Sunday school superintendents,
and local temperance leaders, took the
platform. The mayor spoke of his
sympathy with the movement, and told
of his live-long adherence to the temperance piedge starting at a Band of Hope
meeting. He expressed a wish that the
flight against the liquor traffic would be
brought to a speedy and successful conelistic. brought to a speedy and successful con-clusion.

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Rev. J. E. Warren led in prayer, after which a Scripture lesson was read by Mr. F. Marriott, superintendent of the Church of Christ Sunday school. The boys and girls of the St. George's road Methodist school rendered "Temperance Bells," Miss Haywood being at the plano. Mrs. E. Lobsto, special missioner of the Victorian Band of Hope Union, spoke on "Lights," and illustrated her address with candle lights. The temperance light was spoken of as dispoiling the gloom of the liquor traffic. A plensing recital was given by Miss Edna Nicholls, and Miss Thompson rendered the song "Ruth." Mr. C. H. Carter, State Secretary of the Band of Hope Union, addressed the gathering and laid stress on the duty of children to their parents. Under the leadership of Mr. Marriott the children of the Church of Christ rendered "Lesrn to Say No." A vote of thanks to the mayor, speakers, and all those who helped brought the raily to a close.

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD METHODIST.

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD METHODIST. The fortnightly meeting of this so-ciety took place on Monday last, when Mr. C. H. Carter gave an interesting lantern lecture entitled "A Night of Song and Story," which was much ap-proclated by the members, of whom 110 were present. Miss Audrey Anderson assisted ably with songs. Five new members were admitted and signed the piedge.

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Lund—Yes, 10 bags would fall out.
George Hibbert said when it got too late to deliver on the Saturday he took the 5 bags to his own home in Thames street for safety as no one lives on Darcy's premises. He delivered the bags at the hat mills on Monday morn ing.
To Sergeant Mahoney-I took the coal to my yard, but took the horse and dray to Darcy's. The chairman said that while there

Witness—£55/14 decided, as nothing was known against la there any reason why he has not either of the defendants, to give them paid?—He has had some bad luck. He the benefit of the doubt, and the charis in hopes of being able to do some-thing before the warrant is put into CLAIM FOR RENT Thomas Shaw v. Wm. McLoughlin. Claim of £6 for use and occupation of a not quite in accordance with ethical standards. house in Claude street for six weeks

was an element of suspicion they has

NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 30TH OCTOBER.

[Before Messrs Hayes (chairman), and

STORAGE OF MILK.

Clarendon street, was proceeded against for causing milk for human consump-tion to be stored for a longer period than 72 hours. Mr. Menzies, of the

called at the works and asked if he had any milk for sale, and he told him there was a can of Gibson's. He (Stevens) took half of it and said he expected Thayer (another dairyman) to call for the other half.

Arthur B. Stevens, the defendant, stated that on Sunday, 27th August, he flet Thayer, who asked if he could let him have any milk. He (witness) said be was short bimself, but would go to the deaverse and if he could have a can

him have any finise. He (witness) said to be was short himself, but would go to the ceworks, and if he could buy a can of 50 quarts he would take half and leave the balance for Thayer, to which the latter agreed. He paid for the whole 50 quarts—which was the custom on the seal of a can being broken—and when he had got his 25 quarts he said to Jensen "I'll leave this for Thayer." Being again short of milk that morning he went all the way to Brown's dairy, Preston—which took him two hours—for a further supply. He was in the habit of supplying milk to Thayer and was anxious to oblige him on this occasion. Thayer told him he would call for the milk between half-past 8 and 9, and he did not know but what he had got it till the notice came from the

got it till the notice came from the Board of Health on 5th September. The chairman—Have you asked Thayer to pay for this milk?

Defendant—Yes. He (Thayer) had two tales—one that his boy forgot it, the other that the iceworks had closed.

Reginald John Brown, dairyman, gave evidence that Stevens came to his dairy between 9 and 11 on 27th August and

been put out. Owing to the conflicting testimony as to the ownership of the milk they had decided to dismiss the

case, but they hoped that the prosecu-tion would have the desired effect, that is making dairymen get rid of milk that

[Dr. Cole, P.M., took his seat at this

SOLDIER IN ARREARS.

proceeded for an order of ejectment against J. A. Johnson, who occupied one of their homes in Rossmoyne street.

L. R. Martell gave evidence that de-fendant was nine months in arrears. Dr. Cole, P.M.— How much has he

Mr. Clayton Davies (for the War

Service Homes Commission) asked for

Dr. Cole, P.M.-I have said so before

and I say again that I don't think i

necessary to have these expenses where soldiers are concerned. They are not cases where counsel should be employed.

THURSDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER.

OFFENSIVE BEHAVIOR.

Toth October.

Constable Wiley stated he saw defendant accost five different parties of

girls as they passed Defendant said he knew two of the

MOTOR CASES.

For passing a tram-car on the wrong side, Henry Tomlinson was fined 40%.

WANDERING CATTLE.

LICENSING CASES.

They were fined 20s on each charge, George Julier, John Collins and John

Carins pleaded not guilty to being found on the licensed premises of the Carters' Arms Hotel on the morning of Sunday, 16th Santandor

16th September,
Constable Jacobs gave evidence that,
owing to numerous complaints, they had
the Carters' Arms Hotel under observation on Sunday, 16th September, from
before daylight. Defendants entered
the premises at 8.15 and left at 8.21.
Some were carrying hottless of hear and

girls. Fined 20/-, or 7 days.

The War Service Homes Commission

Arthur B. Stevens, dairyman, 47

interrogate the men at the time? Constable Jacobs—I didn't want to show myself at the time.

The defendants were discharged. Inspector Thompson asked the Bench's

The chairman—The men were "seen" not "found." You can see the sun, but can't "find" it

bags of coal owing to it being after 1 o'clock. The five bags were delivered at the mill on Monday morning.

John Ireland, engine-driver at the hat

mills, said that when the carters came

mills, said that when the carters came with their last lead on the Saturday he asked them if there would be any more. One of them replied "No; that's the lot." On Monday morning about 6.30 a confidence of the carters with the carters came with the carters care.

lot." On Monday morning about 6 30 a lorry pulled into the yard. Witness said "Hullo, another truck of coal?" Hibbert replied "No; tell Mr Sharp I fetched back the 5 bags of coal he seen us with on Saturday."

Senior-Constable Frawley gave evidence the back and long what authority

Senior-Constable Frawley gave evidence that he asked Lund what authority he had for taking the coal. He (Lund) said "None; it fell out of the truck and we brought it home." He also interviewed Hibbert, who said he had taken the 5 bags of coal to the factory on Monday morning. He said it fell out of the truck, and they took it home as it was too late to deliver it.

Constable Davern gave corroborative evidence.

widence. Mr. Barnett asked that the case be

dismissed, inasmuch as it had not been shown that the men had converted

the coal to their own use, but had only carted it home seeing it was too late to deliver it on Saturday. The chairman said they would like to

hear the evidence for the defence.
Thomas Lund, driver for Darcy Bros.

He told him (Sharp) that what was on the drays would be delivered to the hat mills on the Monday.

Sergeant Mahoney - Would 5 bags fall

CHARGE OF STEALING COAL

reason for the verdict.

Clarendon street, was proceeded against for causing milk for human consumption to be stored for a longer period than 72 hours. Mr. Menzies, of the Crown Law Dept., prosecuted for the Health Commission, Mr. Duncan Mackinon for the defence.

Evidence was given by Percival Lennox, inspector for the Commission of Public Health, that on Sept. 5th he visited the premises of the Northcote Leo and Storage Works. Arthurton Rd.

Public Health, that on Sept. 5th he visited the premises of the Northcote Ico and Storage Works, Arthurton Rd. He found there a can containing a quantity of milk. Attached to it was a label with the name "Clarkson, Epping," and bearing date 24 8/22. Next day he saw the manager, who, on looking through the record book, found the can was entered in the name of Gibson. The manager also informed him that the milk had been sold to Stevens. He went along to Stevens' house and served a notice on the ground that the milk was unwholesome.

To Mr. McKinnon—The milk was frozen.

It wasn't bad?—I could not tell Peter Henry Jensen, manager of the Ice Works, stated that on Aug. 24 mr. Gibson left the can of milk at the works for storage with instructions to sell it if he could. On Sunday, 27th, Stevens took half of it and said he expected Thayer (another dairyman) to call for the other half.

between 9 and 11 on 27th August and bought 20 quarts of milk.

The Bench re-called Jensen to further question him as to the storage of milk. He replied "What 1 do now, any milk left after 72 hours goes outside.

The chairman—The milk had been stored to its limit when Stevens took it. The milk left after that should have been nut out. Owing to the conflicting the last load. When they had picked up what had fallen out of the truck it was too late to do anything more, as one of them wanted to get a shave and another to go to the races. It was after 1 o'clock when Sharp came along. He told him (Sharp) that what was on

paid at the rate of 10 - a week.

PRESTON POLICE COURT. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31.

There will be an order-to issue within |Before Messrs Hattam (chairman), A. E. Hosking v. Mrs. Clam. Goods supplied £3/9 -. Order for amount, with 6/- costs. ARREARS OF MAINTENANCE. Isabella Deacon obtained an order

against her husband, Cornelius Matthew Deacon, for £10 10s, arrears of mainten ance. Default imprisonment. Before Mossrs Cohen (chairman) Johnson, and Evans, J's. P.]. INDECENT BEHAVIOUR. John Greaves, farmer, Epping, was charged by Constable Shiels with behaving in an indecent manner in Edhaving in an index of the state Chas. McPherson was charged with offensive behavior in High street on

wardes street. Defendant said he went into the wine hall and had a few drinks. He was not too sound in the head at the best of times.

Mr. Zwar—The more reason why you should leave the drink alone.

Defended 1. 2 control of the control of

Defendant-I'm going to. Fined 20s. RAILWAY CABES. Wm. Kelly was fined 5s with 5s 6d costs for travelling without a ticket. His explanation was that he had lost the

Several residents were proceeded against for allowing their cattle to wander. The ranger (W. J. Jones) gave the nodessary evidence, and the cases were dealt with as follows: return half.

Horace Ogilvie was fined 10s with 5s 6d costs for trespassing on the line at Arthur Gluyas was also charged with Cases were don't with his follows;
Alfred Hargresves, 5 -; Bert Jones, 5 -;
Jessie Stone, 7/6 per head; John Darcy,
7/6; Florence Donn, 5 -; George Hibbert
Florence Donn, 5 -; Albert
Williams, 5/-; Albert Williams (2), 5 trespassing on the railway line at Bell. Three checkers swore that defendant was down on the railway line.

Gluyas swore that he never left the platform. He had a witness who would

Frank Richard Gray, Helen street, Northcote; Walter Goodchild, Rohb's Parade, Northcote, and Wm. Dusting, 39 Barry street, Northcote, were charged with being on the licensed pre-mises of the Carters' Arms Hotel during prohibited hours. The two latter Wm. Ridgwell was fined 20s and Geo Hogg, Norman Barling and George Horrocks each 10s with 5s 6d costs for trespassing on the railway line at Bell. EJECTMENT ORDER. mises of the Carters' Arms Hotel during prohibited hours. The two latter were also charged with carrying away liquor from the hotel during prohibited hours. Defendants pleaded guilty.

Constable A. V. Scott gave evidence as to finding defendants on the rear premises of the hotel at 7.55 p.m., and as to finding Dusting going away with 5 bottles and Goodchild with 3 bottles. They were fined 20s on each charge. The War Service Homes Commission proceeded for an order of ejectment against A. H. Evans, the occupier of one of the homes in Newcastle street. Lee Roy Martell gave evidence that

upport this Case adjourned for the production o

Evans was £33 17s, or 8 months in ar-rears with his payments. He had made promises, but had been unable to keep them.
Cocil Holmes, employed by the War Service Homes Commission, said Mrs. Evans had told him that she understood the rent was paid up to date, as that much was always retained by her hus-band out of his wages. An order was made, but not to issue

for 21 days.

The barrister for the prosecution asked for 52 4s 6d costs.

The Bench said they did not like piling such costs on to soldiers, but ultimately agreed to sllow £1 is costs.

the premises at 8.16 and left at 8.21. Some were carrying bottles of heer, and one had a bottle of whisky. Carin's pockets were bulging. On leaving the hotel they entered a house numbered 403 on the west side of High street Witness visited the hotel at quarrer to 10. After leaving the hotel he way the defendants Carins and Collins. They were both so drunk that they were locked up. Juler was soher.

Constable Davern gave corroborative evidence.

Mr. J. L. Clarke (for the defence) contended that no proof had been submitted that defendants were "found" on the premises, as the charge stated. The chairman—The constables saw them there.

Mr. Clarke—Is that "finding" them

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them there,
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there?
Inspector Thompson—We say it is.
Mr. Clarke—Finding means coming
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The chairman—The constations and mine are not supply and mine are not supply them
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Northcote, with one for 35, resumed their innings against University (248), Burley (12) and E. V. Carroll (18) being Burley (12) and E. V Carroll (18) being the batemen to resume the innings. The partnership did not preduce many more runs, Burley being bowled by Langiands when 19. The next two wickets, Hartkopf and E. L. Carroll, fell cheaply. E. V. Carroll in the meantime was batting very brilliantly. He was next joined by L. Gibaud, who had been promoted from the second eleven. This promoted from the second eleven. This pair stopped the rot, and looked like making a good partnership when L. Gibaud, who had made a very favorable impression, was brilliantly caught in the slips by Freemantle for 22. W. Cooper (21), P. Gibaud (23 not out) were the remaining outstanding features of the innings, P. Gibaud hitting three 6's in his score of 23. The innings closed for 188 runs. University in their second innings lost one wicket for 109.

UNIVERSITY. First innings 248 Second Innings Porter, not out. Craig, c Burley, b Hartkopf Gregory, not out Sundries

Total for one wicket Bowling,—Hartkopf, one for 26; E. I., Carroll, none for 23; Butler, none for 38; Burley, none for 21. NORTHCOTE.

eomans, c Jorgensen, b Langlands 2 V. Carroll, c Irvine, b Freemantle 80 Burley, b Langlands ...

Hartkopf, c Jorgensen, b Freemantle ...

L. Carroll, c and b Freemantle ...

L. Gibaud, c Freemantle, b Bailey ...

Cooper, b Bailey ...

P. Gibaud, not out ...

Rutter, c Parter, b Freemantle Butler, c Porter, b Freemantle
Halfpenny, c Irvine, b Langlands
Woodbury (absent)
Sundries

Bowling:- Freemantle, four for 72; Langlands, three for 39; Jorgensen none for 30; Baker, none for 9; Bailey

SECOND ELEVENS.

The second eleven, requiring 25 runs to win, completely collapsed, the remaining four wickets adding only two runs. University in their second i nnings lost nine wickets for 146, and closed their innings to take a chance of securing an outright win. Beatter (21), Lee (23), Mitchell (21), Borland (27 not out) were chief scorers, and Richardson (three for 51), Iddles (two for 14), Bailey (one for 17), Williams (two for 27), secured the wickets for Northcote. Northcote in their second innings lost five wickets for 52, A. Gill with 20 and E. Richardson 15 not out being chief E. Richardson 15 not out being chief scorers. Mitchell, who get three for 18, secured the bowling average.

NORTHCOTE CLUB XI v. MOONEE PONDS.

The above match was continued last Saturday. Northcote, at the conclusion of the previous Saturday's play, had lost three for 23. Shoebridge, 6, and Haysom, 0, being the not out batsmen. After adding four runs Shoebridge was bowled for 10. Little contributed 29 in vigorous style. Baggott and Heron, two promising boys, 12 and 7 not out respectively, played a good innings, and Northcote finished with 95 runs, being 4 runs behind on the first innings. In their second innings Moonee Ponds had lost eight wickets for 118 at drawing of stumps. The only bright feature of the second innings was the bowling of Northcote's colts. Gordon, six for 43, and Miles, eight for 63 Moonee Ponds won on the first innings by 54 runs. Next Saturday Northcote Club XI play Collingwood at Mayor's Park, Clifton Hill.

On Cup Day at the Northcote Park the Northcote first eleven will play the Northcote district colts. Mr. J. G. Gordon has combed out the Northcote district in his endeavor to bring to light some colts of promise, and arrangements have been made to try out the following the following and 113 runs.

St. George's Road Methodists 1st innings 55, 2nd innings 57, 2nd innings 41, 2nd innings 41, 2nd innings 41, 2nd innings 312 (B. Hart 26 and 38 not out, L. McCasker 32, J. McLean 25, R. Tulk 12, Gray five for 45, Hart dour four for 42, Fletcher three for 27 the feated St. James C. of Eng. 1st innings 26, 2nd innings 72 (E. Fletcher 26, V. Vivian 10. C. Owens three for 12, B. Hart inne for 40, Gray five for 25 by 99 runs. B. Grade.—Prince of Wales Park 1st.

Hales three for 18, defeated Pender's 18, W. Gregory 37, Goatley seven for 34, Hales three for 18, defeated Pender's 19, W. Gregory 37, Goatley seven for 34, Hales three for 18, defeated Pender's 19, W. Gregory 37, Goatley seven for 34, Hales three for 18, defeated Pender's 19, W. Gregory 37, Goatley seven for 34, Hales three for 18, defeated Pender's 19, W. Gregory 37, Goatley seven for 34, Hales three for 18, defeated Pender's 19, W. Gregory 37, Goatley seven for 34, Hales thre The above match was continued last

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SUB-DISTRICT. PRESTON v. ELSTERNWICK. FIRST ELEVENS.

The above match was concluded in the Preston park last Saturday on a wicket, that, after the rain of the wicket, that, after the rain of the pravious evening, was on the soft side. Elsternwick, with two wickets down for 49, continued their innings to the bowling of Martin. Whittle opened from the other end, and from his first ball Gelding was well caught by Harry Fothergill, the addition to the score being only 3 Lord followed, and had only made two when he was missed off Whittle. The batsmen then settled down to careful cricket, and brought the score to 78, when Lord gave another chance, which this time was accepted. The remaining batsmen, with the exception of Watson, who batted well The remaining batamen, with the exception of Watson, who batted well for 23, did not do much, the innings closing for 126, 28 runs to the good Preston in their second innings failed badly, being all out for 43, L Fothergill (11) being the only double figure scorer. Elsternwick, with labout 12 minutes to bet and 15 minutes to bet and 15 minutes to be the second in bat and 16 runs to win outright, lost two wickets for 15 runs when time was called, thus winning on the first innings by 28 runs. The scores were-Elstern-wick, 126 and two for 15; Preston 98 and

SECOND ELEVENS.

The second elevens continued their match at Elsternwick, the latter's innings closing for 116, in response to Preston's 149. Preston's second innings totalled 83, Wilkinson sgain batting well for 31, and receiving most assistance from Howes 16. Elsternwick, with 117 to get and 65 minutes to bat, could only get 44 runs, losing five wickets in getting them, owing to good howling get ur then, towing the wickets in getting them, owing to good howling by White and Pears, who bowled unchanged, Preston winning by 33 runs on the first innings. Scores:—Preston, 1st innings, 149; 2nd innings, 33. Elsternwick, 1st innings, 116; 2nd innings, five wickets for 44.

Preston play Footscray to-day, the lat eleven in the park and the 2nd eleven at Footscray. First eleven team—Punch, Callaway. Costigan, Fothergill (3), Pears (2), Temple, Westmoreland, and Whittle. The second eleven meet under the clocks at 1 o'clock.

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(T. Paterson 62, A. Froebel 31, F. Norris 13, Leith 10 not out, Anthony five for 44) defeated Northcote Methodists 1st innings 64, 2nd innings 521 V. Treloar 16, B. Anthony 17 not out, H. Newberry 13, J. Horsley 12, F. Norris two for 4, S. Richardson two for 8) by an innings and formula of the first innings.

Thornbury Pre-byterians 1st innings and 227 runs.

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B Grade.—Prince of Wales Park 1st.

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The third round of matches to be commenced to-day on the ground of the first-named club is as follows:—
A Grade—Northeote Methodists v. St.

James, Preston Baptists v. Pender's
Grove Methodists, Prince of Wales Park v. Preston Presbyterians, Thornbury Presbyterians v. W. Preston Methodists, St. George's Road Methodists a bye B Grade-Pender's Grove Methodists v. Preston Methodists, St. Mary's v. North-cote Methodists, Northcote Presby-terians v. Preston Presbyterians, St. George's Road Methodists v. Prince of Wales Park

Wates Park.

Club secretaries are requested to forward progressive scores at the very earliest after each day's play to enable the games to be published in this paper.

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Northcote Church of Christ 89 and nine for 57 (Dickson 26, Gluyas 16 and 19, Howitt 19 not out, Taylor 11. A. Robertson four-for 19, Gray one for 41 defeated Thornbury Presbyterians 85 and 52 (Free 31, Gray 21 not out, Gluyas six for 18, Leerson three for 5, Dickson four for 11) by 1 wicket and 9 runs.

St. James 74 (W. Newton 18, A. Carolane 17, Mason four for 27, Hamilton four for 17, Spargo four for 12, defeated Preston Methodists 20 and 35 (Newton six for 12, O'Connor 13 for 20) by an innings and 19 runs. Northcote Methodists 52 (Bird 14, J. Davies 10 not out) and three for 12, defeated Preston Baptists 31 and 30 by 7

feated Preston Baptists 31 and 30 by 7 wickets and 3 runs.
South Preston Methodists 140 (Warr 76, R. Smith 36, Raphael 10; defeated Spensley Street Methodists 60 and 6 (Humble 16, Thompson 17, Chaundry 12, R. Smith eight for 8, Bradford seven for 19) by an innings and 74 runs.
Croxton Methodists 63 and six for 71 defeated Church of Epiphany 19 and 27, by 90 runs.

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Preston Footballers C.C. v. Yarraville.—The latter winning the tors sent
Preston to the wickets, whom they dismissed for 54 and 40. Preston were unfortunate in having to but a man short
last week owing to W. Mills being
injured. Yarraville scored 26 and 61,
which made a close and exciting finish,
Preston winning by 7 runs (Tuttle nine
for 30, Hendrie three for 10, Hannah
three for 34, Warrenone for 2). Preston
play East Brunswick, at Brunswick, today.

North Suburban Cricket Association.
- Northcote State Schools Old Scholars'
Association 125 (Banfield 36, Short 18, Caddaye 16, Stone 15 not out) defeated "Austox" 35 and 40 (Berdis 15, Guille ten for 23, Richardson three for 10, Spencer four for 30) by an innings and 41 runs. The old scholars will play Foy & Gibson's on Yarra Bend to-day.

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON C.C.A.

The second round of matches in the above association was continued last Saturday in beautifully fine weather, and the results of the matches were as follows:

A Grade.—Pender's Crove Methodists 1st innings 101 (A. Thomas 30, J. Pike 23, H. Jones 14, G. Goodall 10, J. Ward eight for 23) defeated Prince of Wales Park 1st innings 22 (J. King 18, G. Westmoreland 14 not out, J. Pike four for 30, A. Thomas five for 45, P. Leske one for 4) by 50 runs on the first innings.

Preston Presbyterians 1st innings 14

& Gibson's on Yarra Bend to day.

Clifton Cricket Association.—North-cote defeated (Rowa 45 not out, U. Maskiell 18, Kelly 14) defeated defeated diddled 23 and 100 (Phillips 25, Lonsdale 24) defeated Caulfield 23 and 25 (Stone nine for 25, Rowe eight for 28) by 52 runs.

P.A.F.S. Competition.—Northcote 70 and five for 51 (Meyers 30) not out, J. Pike four for 30, A. Thomas five for 51 (Meyers 30) not out, Minch 17, Allison five for 23) defeated Collingwood 71 and 44 (Mottram 17 not out, J. Hastings eight for 35, Gronn five for 27) by 6 runs.

Preston Presbyterians 1st innings 14

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H.A C.B.S.—Collingwood, 94 and six for 75 (G. Claney, five for 53; J. Mara-land, four for 21; T. Martin, three for 33), v. Northcote, 20 and 78 (W. Martin, 43 not out). Collingwood won by

Thornbury defeated the Abbotsfory

SPECIAL ORDER.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the City of Northcote, held at the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Northcote, on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1922, the said Council did agree to the following resolution, that is to

say:—
That the By-Law No. 29, now submitted, made under Section 197 of the "Local Government Act 1915" and Section 6 of the "Police Offences Act 1915," for the purpose of Regulating Traffic and Preventing Obstruction of the Carriage-Ways within the City, be hereby adopted.

A By-Law of the City of Northcote, made under Section 197 of the "Local Government Act 1915," and Section 6 of the "Police Offences Act 1915" for the purpose of Regulating Traffic and Preventing Obstruction of the Carriage Ways within the City.

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2. This By-Law shall apply to and have operation throughout the whole of the City of Northeote.

Notice is hereby further given that a Meeting of the said Council will be held at the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Northeote, on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1922, at 7.39 o'clock in the evening when the said Resolution for passing the above-mentioned By-Law, and the said By-Law, will be submitted for confirmation

A copy of the above-mentioned By-1. No person shall at any one and the

and the said By-Law, will be submitted for confirmation

A copy of the above-mentioned By-Law has been deposited at the Office of the said Council, Town Hall, High Street, Northcote, and is open for inspection by any person interested during office hours.

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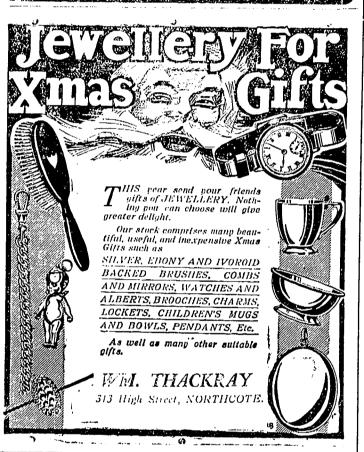
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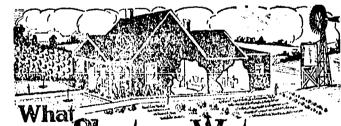
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TOWN OF PRESTON.

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ANI) SUMMONS THEREON.
In the Control Bailiwick.
William Collis Tassie, an officer of the Council of the Shire of Preston, Informant.
Unknown Owner of ——, Defendant.
The information of William Collis Tassie, of Preston, in the Shire of Victoria, who saith that on the let Nowmer 1922 at Preston. that on the 1st Novemder, 1922, at Presion that on the let Novemder, 1922, at Presion, in the Central Baillwick of Victoria, cortain cattle of which the said Unknown Owner was then and there the owner to wit, One Dark Brown Gelding, about 14.2, thick ret, star, S on off shoulder, was found wandering on vacant land off Plenty Road, there situate without anyone having observe thereof contrary to the Bro-Plenty Road, there situate without anyone having charge thereof contrary to the Bye-Law in that case made and provided.

Law in that case made and provided.

Col. Tassie, Informant.
To Unknown Owner aforesaid.

WHEREAS the above information has this day been laid by the above-named informant before me one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the Central Bailiwick of the said State. Those are thesefore to command you in His are therefore to command you in His Majesty's name to be and appear on the 14th November, 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencen at the said Court of Petty Sesthe foren sions at Preston to answer to the said in-formation and to be further dealt with ac cording to law.
Dated at Preston the win, any of recember

H. L. WOOD, J.P. [Stamp foe, 2/6, cancelled.] Note .- If not claimed the Court will be asked for an order to sell at noon the following day, November 15th.

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AND SUMMONS THEREON AND SUMMONS THEREON.
In the Court of Petty Sessions at Preston,
In the Central Balliwick.

By William Collis Tassie, an officer of the
Council of the Shire of Preston, Informant.
Unknown Owner of ____, Defendant.
The information of William Collis Tassie,
of Preston, in the State of Victoria, who salith
that on the 31st day of October, 1922, at
Preston, in the Central Balliwick of Victoria,
earlies of which the said Unknown certain cattle of which the said Unknown Owner was then and there the owner to wit, One Heavy Draught Gelding, 2 bind white streak, saddle marked, branded a star over A

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To Unknown Owner aforesaid.

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JUNTICES ACT 1915. NEORMATION OR COMPLAINT FOR AN

the Court of Petty Sessions at Preston

In the Court of Petty Sessions at Preston,
In the Central Balliwick.
William Collis Tassis, an officer of the Council of the Shire of Preston, Informant.
Unknown Owner of ——, Defendant.
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Monday, Tuesday, Wed., Nov. 13, 14, 15.

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in

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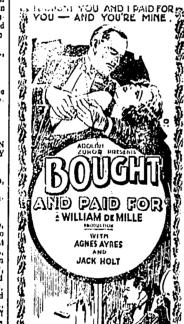
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LUCKY CARSON

A Fight of Man Against Man in

Earle Williams

Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Saturday Matinee.

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Dorothy Phillips

A Drama of Sea Women and Society Women. A Strange, Magnificent Romance

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The Bear Cat A Man who thought he was the World's Champion Killer and Bad Man.

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A GRAND FLORAL FAIR will be held in the SCHOOL HALL

On FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 17th and 18th November. WEDNESDAY NEXT, 15th NOV. at 8 o'clock The Fair will be Opened on Friday Evening at 7 30 by J. M. Griffiths, Esq. And on the trial day Afternoon at 3 o'clock by His Worship the Mayor (Cr. P. J. Slater). Home-Made Cake Competition.

Numerous Side Shows. Hat-Trimming Competition for Me nly. Post Office and Telephone Bureau, Admission each Session, 6d.

General Organiser, Mrs. A. At Hon. Sec, Mr. E. J. WHEELR. HOLY TRINITY, THORNBURY

The Ladies' Guild will hold a $R\ O\ S\ E_{in\ the}\ F\ A\ I\ R$ PARISH HALL

on THURSDAY, 16th Nov., at 7.30 p m FRIDAY, 17th Nov., at 7 30 pm. SATURDAY, 18th, at 3 and 7 30 p.m. To be opened by His Worship the Mayor of Northcote. Mayor of Northcote,
Admission—Afternoon Free, Evening
Gd. Children half price. MRS POWELL Hon. G. E. CLARKE

JALE OF WORK and GIFTS Church of Christ School Hall, High Street, Northcote, Friday 17th, Satur-day 18th, Afternoon and Evening, com-mencing 3 p.m. Clothing, Fancy Goods, Groceries, Sweets, Ice Cream, Pot

lante, &c. DANCING. RESTON ROWING CLUB Social

A Committee will hold a GRAND SELECT DANCE in the Reservoir Hall TO-NIGHT (Saturday, 11th Nov.) Excellent Orchestra. Good Floor. Refreshments provided. Popular Prices. E. Eginton, M.C.

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"MUM'S" SOCIAL BLACK AND WHITE NIGHT, Town Hell, Preston, NEXT SATURDAY, 18th NOV. Dancing, Euchre, Refroshments, Prizes Best-Dressed Lady and Gent. Reilly & Thomson's Band.

Ladies 1/-, Gents 1/6 (We Pay Tax). WM. H. Davis, Hon. Sec.

INGLETON.—On the 28th October, at the residence of his parents, Mr. T Ingleton, Urquhart street, Horsham, Arthur Reginald, loved nephew of Mrs. J. Chirgwin and Mrs. S. Cullis Rossmoyne street, Thornbury. A patient sufferer at rest.

PRESTON TOWN HALL THURSDAY, 16th NOVEMBER, at 8 p.m.

ELECTORS-Rally to the Support of Your Local Candidate—17 years residen of the Electorate. Authorised by J. A. TEDGE, Hon. Sec., South Terrace, Clifton Hill.

CITY OF NORTHCOTE. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR

The provisions for Voting by Post, also provisions for Compulsory Preferential Voting (as altered by the Governor in Council) are applicable to this WEST WARD. Notice is hereby given that the follow ing Candidates have been duly nominated for the office of Councillor for the West Ward of the City of Northcote to fill the Extraordinary Vacancy caused by the resignation of Councillor W. W. Beecher

Mollycoddle Six Reels of Fairbanks' Humor. FINDLAY, WILLIAM ERNEST GRAY, WILLIAM JAMES.

As the number nominated exceeds the number to be elected, a Poll will be taken on Thursday, the 16th day of November, 1922, for the Election of One Councillor for the said Ward of the said City at the following places, viz.:

-Bell's Hall, Stott Street, near Normanby Avenue; Shop of Mrs. Fellowes, north west corner of St. George's Road and Hutton Street; and the office of McRae & Paterson, Arthurton Road, The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock i

the forencon, and close at 8 o'clo the afternoon on the aforesaid day. WILLIAM H. TURNER Returning Officer for the West Ward of the City of Northcote Dated this 2nd day of November, 1922

CITY OF NORTHCOTE. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION. WEST WARD. MR. W. E. FINDLAY,

THE SELECTED LABOR CANDIDATE, Will Address Meetings as under: — Monday, 13th-Cnr. Beaver's Rd. and Latham St., 8 p.m. Cuesday, 14th—Cnr. Hutton and Hobson Sts., 8 p.m. Vednesday, 15th-Beaconsfield Parade

Railway Gates. Prominent Speakers at all Meetings. POLLING DAY-Thursday Next, 16th November, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Vote and Work for W. E. FINDLAY.
F. Telfer, Chairman. S. Courtney, Secretary

OF NORTHCOTE. C^{ITY} WEST WARD. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION FOR COUNCILLOR.

o the Ratepayers of the West Ward Your Vote and Influence is specially requested for Ex-Cr. W. H. GRAY Polling Day: Thursday, 16th Nov. from 8 a m. to 8 p.m.
On behalf of the Committee,

R. S. Paterson, Chairman, J. R. Mann Joint Secs. A. Abbot

Amusements DRESTON METHODIST CHURCH PROCLAMATION FAIR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 16th, 17th, and 18th November. Grand Opening by the Hon. W. H. Edgar, M.L.C., at 3 p.m., on Thursday, IN THE SCHOOL HALL.

Official Opening of New Class Rooms at 2.30 p.m. SIDE SHOWS COMPETITIONS. ENTERTAINMENTS EACH EVENING. Admission 6d, Season Button 1/-Proceeds in aid of New Class Room

W HITTLESEA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. SATURDAY NEXT, 11th NOV. High Jump, Hunting Events, and Flag

Races.
Big Entries in Jersey and Ayrshire V.P.A. a public meeting will be held in the library hall, next town hall, on Northcote Brass Band to play during Tuesday evening, 14th, at 8. the day. Luncheon and Refreshment Booths. Ice Cream and Fruit Stands. W. R. MIRRIELEES.

Meetings. VICTORIAN PROTESTANT FEDERATION.

PRESTON BRANCH. A Public Meeting will be held in the Library Hall, next Town Hall, Preston, on Tuesday Next, 14th inst., at 8 p.m. A. F. Anderson, Hon. Secretary

NORTHCOTE SOUTH RATE-A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in All Saints' School Hall, High Street, Northcote South, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 15th Nov., at 8 p.m., for the purpose of Discussing following Questions for the Advancement of the South Ward and the City generally:—Overhead Bridge at Railway Crossing, High Street; Beautification of Merri Creek, Public Bathing Facilities; Technical and State Schools; Bridge Across Merri Creek at Westgarth Street.

The following Gentlemen will be among the Spoakers:—Cr. J. Cain, M.I.A., Cr. S. Dennis, Cr. C. W. Timmins, Mr. R. F. Brown, Mr. R. J. Whalley, and others.

You are cordially invited to attend and Help the City Along. J. SUTCH, President, T. THOMAS, Secretary.

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In Memoriam. COLES.—In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, John Thomas

who died at "Prestonia," Hotham st., South Preston, on 12th November, The world may change from year to year, Our friends from day to day, But never will the ones we loved From memory fade away.

Inserted by his loving daughter and son-in-law, Elsie and Arch. Shaw, and grandchildren Archie and Edith Shaw. OSBORNE. - In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Hubert Champion (Bert.), who left us on 10th November, 1921, aged 26 years.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE Wilson.—In loving memory of Gunner L. J. Wilson, who made the supreme sacrifice, 10th November, 1917 (late of Northcote.)
One of the best.

- Mother.

The Leader

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER.

After leaving Canada Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stott entered Albany, the first town in the United States. Mrs. Stott town in the United States. Mrs. Stott said to a representative of the ''Knicker bocker Press''—''I hated Quebec. The houses seemed so huddled together that the people could hardly move between them." To the same interviewer Mr. Stott said:—"Your buildings are wonderful; but your train accommodations are awful. In Australia there are nothing but compartments on our 'sleepers.' We have one train that runs across 2000 miles of desert, which is comparable we are told with your Twentieth Century. This train is pro-vided with private baths." Good.

That's the way to talk to the Yank. With reference to the representations made to the Chief Secretary with regard to getting a portion of the Yarra Bend reserve allotted to Northcote for recreation purposes, Major Baird has informed Mr. Cain, M.L.A., that the matter is receiving his consideration and due weight would be given to the views expressed by him in respect of the council's request. - Cr. Cain intimated on Monday evening that Major Baird

The monthly meeting of the Northcote Horticultural Society was held on Wed-nesday evening, when a lecture illus-trated by lantern slides was given by Mr. Keane (who took the place of Mr Richardson) showing the methods adopted by the Agricultural Department to improve the type and bearing capacity of Victorian wheat. At the he was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. The monthly competi-tions were continued and resulted as follows: - Open class - Mr. Alder, nine points; three roses (distinct) — Mr. Dunallan; one bunch mixed roses—Mr. Dunallan: novice class-Mr. Firth five

oints, Mr. McIntosh 3, Mr. Munks 1. A public meeting has been arranged by the Northcote South Ratepayers' As-sociation for Wednesday evening next in All Sainta' hall, when the following subjects will be discussed-Overhead Beautification of Merri Creek, Public Swimming Baths; Technical and State Schools; and Bridge Across Merri Creek at Westgarth.

ccession of pulse quickening situations at it will appeal to all types of motion picture fans, and especially those who love stories of the great outdoors—stories that are all action, plausible and logical. The sea scenes, with hydroplanes, destrovers and schooners in action, thrill you to the core. -[advt.] On Friday evening next at 7.30 J. M. Griffiths, Esq., will open a floral fair in the Methodist school hall, High street. There is to be a home-made cake com-

"Hurricane's Gal" is so absorbingly interesting and so loaded with a rapid

petition and many other attractions. The fair will be continued on Saturday, when it will be re-opened at 3 by the mayor, Cr P. J. Slater. Northcote Council are about to float a £10,000 loan for electric light extension Under the auspices of Preston Branch

Prior to the opening of the fair at the Preston Methodist church next Thurs-day by the Hon. W. H. Edgar, M.L.C., the Rev. Horton Williams will declare the Rev. Horton Williams will declare proaching cable car. The cyclist was the new class rooms open at 2.30. The pinned by the leg to the road by the fair will be continued on Friday and weight of the cycle, and a tragedy The ladies' guild of Holy Trinity

announce a rose fair in the parish hall, to be opened by the mayor of Northcote (Cr. Slater) on the 16th November at 30, and continued on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Rawson, one of the delegates from Australia to the Esperanto Congress, held at Prague, will relate his experi-ences before the local branch of Esper-antists at 299 High street on the 16th

inst. at 8 p.m. All interested are invited. Northcote Council invite tenders for construction of Bent street, South Crescent from Victoria road, South Crescent from Simpson street, and Eunson avairance of them.

rom Simpson street, and Eunson av-nue and lanes.

A very pretty wedding was colobrated at the residence of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pollard, Kinglake enue and lanes. servant as he gets older gets more and the man outside as he gets older gets was a question propounded by Cr. Guorga Rosso. less?" was a question propounded by Cr Harry Evans, of Collingwood, at Mr Hannah's meeting on Friday evening. For the fortnight ending 30th October 55 building permits were issued in the municipality of Northote, 22 of them being for the west ward. Master Hugh Neumann, of Northcote,

At the above theatre this evening "The Spenders" and "Handle with Care" will for part of the programme. Commencing Monday 13th, patrons will see "A Trip to Para Town." This super-special takes the public itself to the very spot where the world's greatest artists perform. Also the world's greatest artists perform. Also the tense drams, "Bought and Paid For," and Will Rogers in "The Unwilling Hero." The and of the week bill includes "The Submarine Eye" and "The Bishop's Emerald."

Eye" and "The Bishop's Emerald."

The submarine and by W. J. Chesters at St. George's road and H. L. Hawkins at Croxton in the avening.

Batman.

The bazaar held at Mr. H. Doidge's farm, Bundoora, in aid of the building fund of the local hall, proved a very great success, over £200 being raised by the effort. In the list of workers given in our report of the affair last week the name of Mrs. Cameron was inadvert-

ently omitted. Northcote and Preston Scottish Society's monthly concert takes place at the town hall, Northcote, on Wednes-day evening next. The programme is to be given by Mr. James Hill, Miss Marie Stewart, Mr. Edwin Hames (vionist), Miss Florrie Gordon, Mr. Frechampion (comedian), and Northcote

Reel Party. At the Preston, town hall on Monday evening last a complimentary social, in the form of a euchre party and dance, was tendered to Mr. W. H. Davis by the citizens, represented by a committee, with Cr. Crispe as chairman mittee, with Cr. Crispe as chairman, Mr. H. P. Zwar treasurer, and Mr. H. Bell secretary. It turned out most successfully, there being about 200 present, and the evening proved most enjoyable to all. When presenting the euchre prizes, Cr. Crispe spoke of the good work done by Mr. Davis for the cricket and football clubs, the Mums Dads, and the Diggers, & in connection with the Memorial Hall and Honor Roll, and said they hoped to make him a suit-able presentation shortly.

BUSINESS PARS.

Make Your Home Beautiful.-This can be done by consulting J. Strath Nairn, who specialises in artistic house decora-tion, inside and out. Consult or write, 108 Clarke street, Northcote. [Advt.] Miss Beryl Stevens intimates that she receives pupils for elocution and the

framatic art at "Lonesome Pine" Wool-house street, Northcote W E. Ladner, Smith street, invites inspection of his entirely new stock of engagement rings, jewellery and plated

Why not decorate now? For quick, clean Spring work, and no inconvenience or delays-ring Northcote 1314M, or write to Geo. Allen, The Decorator, 330 St. George's road, Northcote, and he will call. [Advt.]

PRESTON COUNCIL'S MOMENTOUS QUESTION.

To the Editor. Sir, - In the year 1877 Sir George Ferguson Bowen, Governor, with the adquest of the Shire of Jika, whose rep-resentatives were—Crs Clinch (Preston) Ellison, Sobey, O'Keefe, Paterson, Dennis, Bastings, Mitchell and Plant, C. Rippon, secretary, E Sheffield, surveyor, proclaimed and gazetted all existing streets in the shire public highways, and all work in these streets since then and up to the present time, has been done Monday evening that Major Baird would come out and make an inspection, and councillors would have an opportantive of meeting him and discussing the matter on the spot.

The monthly meeting of the Northcote

Major Baird work in these streets ince them and general revenue, and the council well, Stevens, Shanks, Edwards, Robbinson and Mr D. Black. Mr Anderson, reds of loads of gravel from both Bruce of Northcote S.S., contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exposition of Northcote S.S., Contributed to the humarorus side by a capable exp paths, and now, after honoring the actions of past councillors for the last 46 mality was completely torn away by years, to want to repudiate their obligations it compulsory for the men to tions is most unjust. No one expects to see these streets made at once and are content to wait till the revenue received adjournment arrived the gathering was from them justifies their construction. One big happy family, with but two Records should be available leading up to the gazettal of these streets, as the During support we toasts were hony to the gazettal of these streets, as the minute book was not destroyed by the fire of Nov. 19, 1878, when the ledgers, bank books, also the rate books of the Northcote riding were burnt (vide report "Mercury" Nov. 26th, 1878). Seeing the strongest opposition to the continuance of the policy comes from the representatives of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind them that all gazetted at the strongest of the central ward I would remind the strongest of the central wa would remind them that all gazetted streets in that ward were made out of general revenue. And as for the said streets being gazetted to prevent them them from being fenced in, it is all moon shine, as all farms abutting on these streets were well fenced and the streets

> face of these facts the attitude of cer-tain councillors in this matter is beyond my comprehension. - Yours etc.

ORLANDO A. WALKER, Spring street. Preston, 8/11,22. STREET DOG NUISANCE.

FATALITY NARROWLY AVERTED. Travelling north along High street at 12.20 p.m. on Saturday afternoon Mr. R. E. Miller, of 55 St. David street, Northcote, was riding his motor-cycle when a dog, rushing at the wheels of the machine, caused the rider to swerve sharply on to the tram track, where, losing his balance, the machine skidded and fell right on the track of an apweight of the cycle, and a tragedy seemed imminent, but the prompt action of the tramway gripman just averted what seemed certain death to the fallen rider. On being picked up Mr. Miller appeared to be suffering severely from shock, in addition to injuries to the leg. The incident serves once again to illustrate the wisdom of prosecuting rigorously owners of dogs

cote's busiest thoroughfare to the peril of vehicular and pedestrian traffic

ORANGE BLOSSOM.

RONEY-POLLARD.

West, on Saturday, 21st October. The contracting parties were Mr. Arthur Georgo Roney and Miss Millie Evelyn Pollard, both of Kinglake. The bride looked charming in a white crepe-dechine dress draped with radium lace, bended tastefully with crystal heads, a pretty spray of hand-made flowers and a spray of orange blossom at waist, white shoes and stockings, silk embroidered veil with wreath of orange blossom. The bride carried a beautiful Master Hugh Neumann, of Northcote, was successful in gaining hon. mention at Ballarat competitions, and was awarded first prize at Dandenong A.N.A. competitions for boys' solo under 16 years. He is the juvenile soloist at Holy 'Irlinity.

Asale of work and gifts is to be held at Church of Christ school hall, Northcote, on Friday and Saturday next.

When Spring Cleaning—Den't forget the walls. Home will never look as you want it to look if the walls are not and clean and charming as your curtains and furniture. For internal and external decorating ring Northcote 1314M, or write Geo. Allen, 330 St. George's road, Northcote, and he will call. [Advt.]

STAR THEATRE, PRESTON.

CHURCH NEWS.

In connection with the anti-liquor field day effort to be held in Northcote to-morrow, Mr C. M. Gordon, M.A., B.D., will occupy High street Methodist pulaction. the evening.
On Sunday at 11 Mr John Chesters, a

ARMISTICE DAY.

Armistice Day-November 11will be marked in Northcote to-day by sounding the Last Post at the town hall, and also at the Soldiers' Memorial Hall at 11 a.m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT PRESTON.

An armistico anniversary service An armistice anniversary survice has been arranged for to-morrow afternoon at 3 at the Cramer street park, in which the whole of the citizens are independent of the citizens are independent of the operation of the operation. The dressing was rich and vited to take part. The address will be given by the Rev. J. H. Raverty, be given by the Rev. J. H. Raverty, of the chrysanthemum, and the settings for the Th. L., of Holy Trinity, Northcote, and the Revs W. H. McCook (Presby-terian), F. A. Ray (Anglican) L E. Wilkinson (Methodist), T W. Davis (Anglican), F. E. Marsh and Captain will render a solo. The co-operation of all citizens is invited in making the service worthy the occasion.

SCHOOLS JUBILEE EXHIBITION.

HAPPY WIND-UP FUNCTION.

the result of the "brain wave."

The teachers of Metropolitan No. district met in social gathering at Sargeant's cafe, Elizabeth street, on the evening of the 2nd. Whoever originated the idea must have felt gratified at

For weeks the whole of the teachers, inspired and guided by District Inspector (J. S. Saxton, M.A.), had toiled assiduously to give their individual schools -and the district as a whole-a prominent place in the Jubilee Exhibition and Display. The result is now history. Success was achieved only by the generous and willing co-operation of the whole of the teachers, from the youngest junior to the oldest head teacher or assistant. Someone suggested that in or-der to show their appreciation both of the fine leadership of Mr Saxton and of the fact that it had been "each for all and all for each" during weeks of pre paration and toil, the teachers meet it some form of social gathering. The re sponse was instantaneous and culmina ted in the engagement of two floors at the above-mentioned cafe. A most en-joyable evening was spent. Formality was dispensed with. An hour or so was

Mr Saxton, in replying, treated the teachers to an address remarkable for its intellectual heights and breadth of view. He said that the gathering was an ewening of Saturday, 20th the church had an embodiment of views that had been arranged a garden fete in aid of the in use as far back as 1870. The same applies to 'Shepherd's Run,' Bell st. to Water lane (now Murray road), also Cooper's paddock, Spring street to Gile exists between the teachers of the discooper's paddock, Spring street to Gilbert road (west ward), when subdivided in 1872. In conclusion, I notice that the council lately voted an amount for part making of Tyler street, east ward; also that out of the new loan of £9000, about £2000 is to be spent in new work, all in gazetted streets, sinking fund, I take it, to come out of general revenue. In the the teacher. He expressed his keen appreciation of the gathering and the eviin their district.

dent goodwill towards himself and pride After supper cancing was inducted in till 11 p.m., when on all sides could be heard expressions of regret that ar-rangements could not be made to con-tinue to a later hour.

BOWL8. Northcote A's had the bye last Satur-Thornbury had their fine sequence of triple wins broken on Saturday owing to the B's succumbing to Carlton 73 to 100. For the fourth Saturday in succession, however, the A's and C's won their games, but each only by the narrow margin of a single point. The finish of the A team's game was probably the most exciting ever seen on the grade. Things was gaine was game was Cream. green. Things were going very well with Thornbury most of the way. They had a handy lead of 16, but almost simul-taneously two of therinks, Girling's and taneously two of the rinks, Girling's and Price's, lost a six apiece. Thence onward it was a ding-dong go, and with all rinks finished except Sharp's (Thorn-bury) and Thackwray's (South Melb.), bury) and Thackwray's (South Melb.), the position was that Thornbury had to get two to tie and three to win. Sharp's men rose to the occasion and at one stage of the end were laying five. This was reduced, however, and when the skippers crossed over Thornbury was laying 3 and game, and the question was laying 3 and game, and the question was aving 3 and game, and the question laying 3 and game, and the question was whether Thackwray would "upset the applicant." With his first bowl he did not alter things and there were grave but excited consultations hefore he dollvered his second bowl. To the joy of Thornbury team and supporters his bowl a "yard through" shot, just failed in its purpose, and hats wont up in jubilation. But for the misfortune of having five men away—mostly through jubilation. But for the misfortune of having five men away—mostly through illness—in the first game against Richmond Union, Thornbury would doubtless now be at the head of its section.

Thornbury C's had their win by one of the ways of the section.

NORTHCOTE THEATRE. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Preston expense of Frinces Park.
Preston registered a good win against
Mentone--105-86. Dale's rink beat the
redoubtable Sheedy--29-23. Wilkinson
was up 26 against his opponent, and
Honshaw a few on his, but Crispe's rink

t the expense of Princes Park.

ning to the above theatre on Monday ext is "The Mollycoddle," with an old favorite in Douglas Fairbanks. In the title role he arrives at his youth through the socalled hot house cultivation of England addicted to such affectations as monocle, perfume, and eigarette holders. But something appens in his life, and he gets back to America. A girl is the cause, and for her he tries to crack the shell of his English exterior, Wallace Beery 23 the "villian" has consider-Wallace Beery as the "villian" has consider.

On Monday the powerful attraction is the famous stage drama, "Bought and Paid Fore." Mollycoddle " The supporting picture is "Lucky Carson," featuring Earle Williams in tale of mystery, suspense, and dramatic

Starting on Thursday, "Hurricane's Gal," starring Dorothy Phillips, will be the feature. It is a sea story—a combination of thrills,

On Thursday Wm. Desmond is featured in suspense, hatred, and humor, with swiftly the Metro production, "Fightin' Mad," a moving sequences. The second star is "The Bear Cat," featuring Hoot Gibson This is notable cast. On the same programme Wanda Mr. C J. Mackay will address the electors in the Preston town hall on Thursday, 16th inst. at 8.

On Sunday at 11 of Joneters, a construction of the modern of the Mexican border with a notable cast. On the same programme Wands at the Preston town hall on Thursday, 16th inst. at 8.

Bear Cat, frequently food Gibson This is rollicking and likable characters is ation—this role of "the single" kid," the cough gay with a heart as golden as a wedding thouse that Jazz limit."

NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"PRINCESS CHRYSANTHEMUM,"

In connection with the above school the

apanese operetta is above was given at the own hall on Thursday night. Here was an audience so large that very few seats were left unfilled, and great appreciation was hown of the performance, which was fully merited, the exponents of the various parts acquitting themselves in a surprisingly cap-able and attractive manner, both musically and dramatically. The school has certainly elaborate and truly representative of the land much credit on the stage management. Space will not allow of more than this general refer peror What for Why, Fred Kelson; Pro-S) True (in love with Princess), Mena Re-Prince So Sli (Prince "So Trus" rival), Do-Stuart; Top-Not (Court Chamberlane), Gord Strutt; Pop-Not (Court Chamberland, Port. Johnson; Saucer Eyes (The Wizard Charles Bailey; sprites of the night, bureflies, fairies, etc., by the little folk, down they toddlers, who all looked charming their dainty costumes. In additional the operetta a violin solo was given by Roman Bohme, a winner at the Ballivat companions of critations forcellently given by Bohme, a winner at the Ballarat compainers; recitations (excellently given) by M Thamberlain, Miss Freda Schwachsch and The Japanese Love Song," and Mr. Ia Dwyer "The King's Minstrel". The isleathcote Fletcher who, at the end of performance, said that *all would agree lames Street school had some very tine to james Street school had some very the (vi io it," moved a vote of thanks to all who i assisted, especially mentioning Miss No. Travill, the pianiste throughout, Miss Mer Reid, who had prepared the principals, M. Helen Reid, who had also given valuate advice, Mr. Stone, for his stage decorpand last but not least, Mrs. Ellis, the conmanageress, whose special the children the production of was due. After numerous floral and

Tramway for East Northcote and

tributes had been bestowed upon the pro-cipals, the pianiste and Mrs. Ellis, the in-enjoyable entertainment was brought to a with the singing of the National Anthem.

Preston.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD The town council of Preston wrote to the Northcote council on Monday evening asking if they would meet them in conference re ma ter of proposed trainway in Eastern North cote and Preston. It was considered option certain matters contained in the report.

would move that Preston's request beolied with, and that the chairman of Framway Board be asked to come along at

Cr Cain said that though he had oppose

previous request for a conference he now was

sidered a conference would be opportune, and

Cr. Timmins seconded .- Carried

WHITTLESEA NEWS. EPPING PRESBYTERIAN GARDEN The prettily situated grounds of the scene of much activity on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, 28th October under the fine shady trees were several to the fine tennis court on the ground. and this also was the source of some ir district.

It supper dancing was indulged in revenue. Much regret was expressed that Mrs. Robert Harper (who had control or many tha sented to open the fete) was unable to sented to open the fetc) was unable to attend, but she sent an expression of practical sympathy in the form of a cheque. In her absence Mr. Hamilton, the minister, opened the proceedings, and it was his farewell function in this part of the charge, as he has accepted an apprintment in the Nuch district an appointment in the Nyah district. During his sojourn in the Nyan derrict.
During his sojourn in this district Mr.
Hamilton had become very popular with
all classes of the community, and he
carries with him to Nyah the best
wishes of all he has come in contact with
in Monitor. The recommendation of the leading to the leading th

music, materially helped the fund by taking round the collection box, which was splendldly contributed to. A credit

alance of between £60 and £70 is expected to be the result. EDEN PARK. On Saturday last the Eden Park ericlieier,

Epping. The proceedings were enlivened throughout the afternoon and

evening by the Preston Citizens' Band, who, in addition to discoursing sweet

blained their first win for the scann unfortunate that some of the irresponsible hoodlums cannot be satisfied without resorting to damaging the property of neighbors. The garden plots of the State school children were torn up and their work otherwise damaged. while a double furrow Disc plough and a roller

belonging to Mr. S. Thornton were run down

a hill and tipped into a deep gutter. A very serious accident happened here during this week, when the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. E. King by some unaccountable means became possessed of a dynamite cap. Not knowing the danger of such the was cleaning t out with a pin, when it exploded, blowing the thumb and two fingers of the left build, lojuring the right thumb, and otherwise amaging the face, and it is feared that the left eye is seriously injured. Dr. Day attended the nfortunate lassie, and sent her on to Melbourne Hospital, where amputation of the shattered fragments took place.

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Coming-"Orphans of the Storne

ture, and interpreted by a sterling cast headed worth seeing. It shows the popular Shirley Mason at her best.

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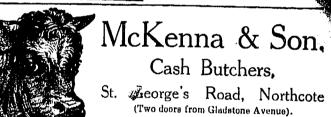
COSTUMES.

CURTAINS,

TOWN ENTERTAINMENTS.

A fine programme of exceptional merit will be presented by the Fuller management at the Bijou Theatre tonight, comprising all vaudeville acts of infinite variety, together with the experiment of introducing a compact little grand opera company with a repertoire of selections from half-n-dozen of the best known Italian operas, which is proving a most popular attraction to proving a most popular attraction to lovers of vaudeville. Selections, from "Cavalleria Rusticana", "Rigo-letto," "Il Trovatore," and "Faust" are given.

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WEST WARD ELECTION.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION

ADDRESS BY EX-CR. GRAY Ex-Cr. Gray, who is a candidate for vacancy caused by the retirement of Cr. Beecher, addressed a meeting of ratepayers in Bell's hall on Wednesday night, Mr R. Paterson presiding. The attendance was small, due to the win-

try conditions and apathy of ratepay Ex-Cr Gray said that it was very evident that the ratepayers did not place a very high appreciation on the municipal franchise. In August last when the municipal elections were conducted under ideal conditions, and with every facility given for voting, little more than half the ratepayers who were on the roll recorded their votes. That was a regrettable state of affairs, seeing that the municipal work was of such importance He maintained that they should not allow their political opinions to influence their selection of municipal representatives or govern the municipal business that councillors were called upon to deal Due attention at all times should be given to the most urgent needs of the municipality, and those likely to best promote it progress. He claimed to represent all classes of the ratepayers, and, if returned, would see the west ward got a fair deal He had always advocated a more energetic street construction policy, was still of the opinion that a mucl more progressive street construction policy should be given effect to. Money could now be borrowed to enable them to construct all their ununde streets in a few years time, and with the deferred instalment system in practice no hardship would be imposed on any ratepayer. Properly made streets meant increased rates, more houses and better health. He also favored the asphalting of footpaths in all streets. He disapproved entirely with

the practice of spending the ratepay. ers money on works that were not authorised in accordance with the Local Government Act. A return he had showed that the sum of £350 had been spent on Victoria road that was not authorised by the council. The west ward had the highest-valuation and paid the largest amount in rates, and because of that it was entitled to its equitable share of the revenue; and if returned, he would see that the west ward got its dues. Speaking on finance, the candidate said if the council's position was as good as represented, it showed that there was no need to increase the rate. The tendency to till further raise the valuations was unjust to ratepayers, as it inflated their municipal and Metropolitan Board rates. Referring to tramway facilities, Mr Gray said that a cross country line through Northcote to Moreland and Essendon was a great public necessity and would have his hearty support. A line along Victoria road, coming out at the United Kingdom, was also needed. The surcharge on the cable fare in High st was an injustice to the people, and they should not rest content till it was reduced. Parks were also one of the best investments for the municipality in Northcote, and the council should secure a site without further delay in the west ward while the price was reasonable. Technical and High schools were also greatly needed, but unfortunately they did not seem to

would represent an absolute majority of the ratepayers. Cr. Pearl addressed the meeting in support of ex-Cr. Gray, and a vote of

confidence, moved by Messrs Abbott and Mann, was carried.

MR. FINDLAY SPEAKS. Mr. W. E. Findlay, the selected Labor candidate, spoke at Trinity hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. Telfer presided, and in introducing the Mr. Hannah calls himself the Indecandidate mentioned that he had been pendent candidate. Of the three h a resident for about 20 years, and had ties' Dispensary with its some thous-

ands of members. Mr. Findlay commenced with an expression of regret at the resignation of Cr. Beecher, who was a member of his party. He made the 7th Labor memof the council, and they had looked forward to attaining a majority next August, when they would be able no carry into effect the policy they believed in. They knew that this would He knew, therefore, something of the mean greater responsibility, but were prepared to accept it, believing they ments. He knew something of its had the necessary ability to carry out the work. Feeling he was not doing it accounts, and raise the advance for the east 2 representatives on the public still £13,000 in the street construction | done, from the leader's point of view, account, and that they were hoping to in the best interests of the country. Rot another street, other than those He verily believed that in all the already decided on, made in the ward Prime Minister had set bimself to do

The extension of playground areas and electors of the whole of Australia. the improvement of such a one as that n Shaftesbury Parade would have his upport; also what was wrong i getting the Metropolitan Board to mprove the pipe track in St. George's. road. His party's ideal was to raise the necessary money to run the municipality by means of a tax on the un mproved value of land, as it would ease the burdens of the average householder and make holders of vacant blocks for speculative purposes pay something like their fair share; bu till that came about they should have more equitable valuation of properties, and not as now-one house £24 and a similar one adjoining i £30 Those who had the opportunity

of attending the municipal concerts un by the first Labour Mayor (Cr. McDonell) would regret that the present Mayor was not continuing hem If he (the present Mayor) did not resume them he trusted the next Mayor would A voice-So he will

The candidate went on to say that he thought the establishment of a municipal milk dopot where retailers could get their supplies, should be run Centre. Then there would not be the risk of babies and others getting milk seven days old, which was quite a possibility as shown by the case in the police court a couple of weeks back As well as owning its own drays, he bolieved in the council having its own well at Richmond and other municipalitics. Also he was an advocate of lay labour, citing a work in the South Ward which had been tendered for at £249. He strongly favored further extension of electric light, but only out which should show in the reduced cost to consumers. They did not want to be caught with the electric light as made any move to get the exorbitant fare on the cable tramway reduced As an industrialist who knew the value of technical education, he said he establishment of the Technical School on the site already provided

should be pressed for for all it was Replying to questions the candidate aid he was against the council supply ing garbage tins free ; but would favor garbage being removed twice weekly uring the summer months Whilst against poultry farms on small allotients, he saw no objection at all to bouseholders keeping a few fowls nder proper conditions Mr. R. W. Bryan and Cr. McDonell

poke in support of the candidate. The election to fill the vacancy ir to west ward of the City of Northote takes place on Thursday next, 16th inst. The candidates are ex-Cr. W. J Gray and Mr. W. E Findlay (Labor). The polling is from 8 to 8 t places advertised.

Mr. W. E. Findlay will speak at corner Beaver's road and Latham treet on Monday night, at corner of Tutton and Hobson streets on Tueslay night, and at Beaconsfield parade railway gates on Wednesday, each sight at S.

BATMAN ELECTION.

make much progress in this direction ATIONALIST CANDIDATE AT In conclusion he urged ratepayers to NORTHCOTE. record their votes on election day. They should exercise their franchise Mr. G. J. Mackay, the Nationalist and vote for one or other of the candiandidate, opened is campaign with

meeting at the Northcote town hall on Thursday evening. Cr. S. Dennis, in the absence of the mayor (who was attending the Lord Mayor's dinner) presided Mr. Mackay commenced by saying they had three candidates to choose from, and they represented three different parties and three different oolicies. There was the Nationalist Party, which he had been requested to represent, the official Labor party. represented by Mr. Brennan, (Mr. Mackay) was the "new chum been president of the Friendly Socie- He hoped, however, they would soon recognise him as "the real Mackav".laughter)-and that though his name was last on the ballot paper it would be first on the declaration of the poll. Applause) Being a "new chum" i vas necessary to say a few words of ersonal nature. He was, in the full onse of the word, a local and residenial candidate. He had lived in the Satman electorate for just on 17 years district and its needs and require people, and the conditions under which they live, and if returned it would be

all he might for the ratepayers Cr. his aim to represent the district in its Bercher had resigned, and he (Mr. various aspects to the best of his Findlay) had been selected to carry the ability. He was before them as a party banner. He had been in the Nationalist. He liked the term. The ovement since he was 16, and had Nationalist party was brought into held every position his union could existence for special reasons under estow. As a member of the Party special circumstances. It was during o had his ideals, but he would now the period of the war. Sound reasons get down to "tin tacks." Street con- could be given why such a party struction he would put down as the had been and was still necessary first plank in his platform. Since It made room for men of all shades, Labor representatives had been in the leaving them free to exercise their own majority in the west ward much more opinion and act as they consciontiously work had been done. When the believed to be in the best interests of Commercial Bank stopped their credit the people as a whole. The Party had members of his party had got the been very severely criticised, but it Commonwealth Bank to take over the must be judged by the principles for which it stands. It stands first for street construction from £16,000 to loyalty to the British throne, and that £25,000. Though the west ward had loyalty not merely cant, but loyalty up double the population and area of the to the hilt, costing what it may. (Apeans ward, Cr. Pearl's vote had given plause) After all, he did not think there had been so much criticism of works committee as against the West's | the Party as of the gentleman who one, just because of his antagonism to has been the leader of that Party. It Turner. Good had resulted, would be folly to deny that the leade however, from Labour getting a of the Party had not made some min majority on the Finance Committee, takes, but he had never known a man as they had secured another £12,500 of great personality, strong in characfor through streets, and St. George's ter and leadership, who had not made road (in the West Ward) was going to mistakes—(hear, hear)—and it was his be properly constructed from end to conviction that things that were end. He was informed there was apparently mistakes, had always been

Bank street, and so save the residents whether Mr. Hughes gots back to

to his (the candidate's) policy, he intended to support whatever he believed was in the best interests of Australia, regardless of the Party that brought it forward. He proposed to go in with a free and open mind. Of course he would sit with the Nation. alists; he was standing under their auspices At the same time he was free to act according to his own conscientious idea of things. They had ad policies put before them without end, but really there were only twothe Nationalist policy and the anti-Nationalist. There were matters in the next Parliament that would call or grave consideration. In his policy speech the Prime Minister had declared

hat "the burden of taxation must be steadily reduced." He (the candidate) held that the financial problem was in conjunction with the Baby Health | way to economy so that they may have lorries and stables. It had worked agree with that. They would like to £819, but which had been carried out | They must make life on the land more by day labor (with the council's own attractive and be prepared to give quarrymen) for £600 - a saving of adequate assistance to both their own of loan monies and not out of profits, that the Prime Minister was going to with the trams Only the Labour the country the facilities of good roads, members in the council had so far telephones, and telegraphs. These

'agin the Government" less cumbersome was wanted, some thing that would bring employer and imployee more intimately together, when the interests of each could b more fairly and sympathetically con idered. He believed also a system of rofit sharing would have all-round peneficial results in the industrial must not run away with the idea that the Nationalists were solely re-

world. Touching on the sugar agreement the candidate said they sponsible for it, as it was a matter that was decided upon by Parliament as a whole. There must be adequate encouragement to local industry, but hey must see at the same time that hey don't help ft to such an extent as to make the great majority suffer for the benefit of the few. The Prime Minister was for proceeding with the dministrative buildings at Canberra He (the candidate) knew they were committed to this by the Federal contitution, but with the burden of debt hey were laboring under, consequent

upon the war, he felt it was foolis! and unreasonable to proceed with the project now. Also, he failed to see the mediate need of expending millions n bringing about uniformity of the railway guage throughout Australia. The money would be better expended in providing facilities for those going out back and preparing the land

as one anxious to see this great country properly developed and every citizen in it given a fair and honest

A report of Mr. Martin Hannah's peech appears on another page]

80CIAL NEWS.

Preston, announce a dance in the Wood street hall this Saturday evening. The Mayoress of Preston (Mrs. G. E. Robinson) will hold a reception in the town hall on the 29th inst., at 8 p.m. The Mayorens of Northcote (Mrs. P. J. Slater) will hold a reception in the own half on the 21st inst. st 3 o'clock.

Cycling.

going to the creeks and the kiddles to power rests first with the electors of DRESHMAKING and Plain Sewing Fitzroy and Collingwood for a bath. North Sydney, and next with the D done at 38 Kemp St., Northcote.

he crux of the whole matter. Every question must be considered in its relation to finance with a view of asing the burden of taxation. They were over governed for one thing, and it required double income taxes to keep it up. They must save where they should save, and it would be for the Government of the day to point the burden of taxation greatly relieved. Another matter the new Parliament would have to consider was the need of populating this great continent of ours. The Prime Minister had in view a comprehensive scheme of immigration, and they all must see the population grow by natural ncrease, but above that there was room for thousands and thousands to revelop our great natural resources young men and the men from abroad o settle on the land. He was glad make provision for those who desired to go on the land. Side by side with this must be given to the settlers in the country the facilities of good roads, must not be deferred, as in the past, till the settlers are weary and worn out with toil and effort. The carrying

into effect of such a policy means big expenditure, but it will prove a sound and solid investment. By doubling their population they halved the inidence of taxation, so immigration bore much upon the problem of finance. The Prime Minister had also stressed the need of looking after the national health. The saving of lives was tantamount to increasing the population, and this again meant ore to share the burden of taxation. With regard to the returned soldiers hey must keep the promises made o them when they went away. On the whole they had received very fair and favorable consideration. Unfortunately there were some few-but very few-who were undeserving, but the great mass of brave good men must not be judged by these. Those returned men who had been given temporary positions in the public service should be made permanent hands

There were a few things where he was opinion the Arbitration Court had not been the success it was hoped it would be. It seemed to him that something

There are more than a dozen dif-

settlement. He app them for support, appealed a great politician,

Senator Plain also addressed the

Preston Mums' social committee innounce a black and white night at the own hall on Saturday next, for which prizes are offered. The social committee of the Preston Rowing Club hold a select dance this Saturday evening in the Reservoir hall. East Ward Progress Association,

stranger. It was his dout. The Dancing Bowl management announce "only three more nights" and a grand "wind-up" dance on the 25th.

Northcote Amateur Cycling Club held Northcote Amateur Cycling Club held a 10 mile race at Epping last Saturday, 25 riders competed, most of them being now and premising juniors. A head wind steadled the riders to the turn, but with the wind behind them fair times were registered. Three minor accidents occurred. The club, which has only recently been formed is showing great propagate. got another street, other than those already decided on, made in the ward this year. The railways should be made to pay for streets on which they should judge men and parties, not on their failures, but on their successes.

The prime Minister had set himself to do the membership at the present time totalling 50. Club champlonship, senior and junior, will be held 2nd December. Results: Walker (4k min.), time, 29 m. their failures, but on their successes.

The Prime Minister would always property owners. If alsated he would be accounted by the standard for the months of the standard for the months of the senior and junior, will be held 2nd December. Results: Walker (4k min.), 2; G. M'Geary (4k min.), 3. Fastest time, M. Solomon (1k m.), 27 m. SS = Any local landard for the months of the present time for the senior and junior, will be held 2nd December. Results: Walker (4k min.), 3. Fastest time, M. Solomon (1k m.), 27 m. SS = Any local landard for the months of the present time totalling 50. Club champlonship, senior and junior, will be held 2nd December. Results: Walker (4k min.), 2; G. M'Geary (4k min.), 3. Fastest time, M. Solomon (1k m.), 27 m. SS = Any local landard for the months of the present time for the present time for

property-owners. If elected he would at and out and be admired for the great desirous of loining the club can get full press for the establishment of public things he has done, even if he has desirous of loining the club can get full particulars from M. Solomon, secretary, baths on the site already secured in made mistakes. The question of 29 McCracken avenue, Northcote. Advortise! Advertise! Who is heard is he who ories. Waiting nover won a prise,

the Ibibios of Southern Nigeria"
The Ibibios have preserved many l gends, among which the following by no means the least interesting: ids, among which the following is There was once a man named Eka Etc, who had three sons and a daugh-

A NIGERIAN LEGEND.

It is indisputable that ibibios ce

ter. One morning, very early, when the Mimbo people were going towards their grove to collect palm-wine, they saw four pythons hurriedly crossing "Ae road. The first man ran back to

Als house to fetch a weapon.

On returning he found that the py of 412 Collins Street, and Lady Ryan, Trustees in the Estate of the late T. J. Sumner, will offer by Auction the Third Section Right in the Heart of the City of Northcote. chons had gone only a little way into the bush. He, therefore, followed the tracks and soon overtook them. At once he lifted his gan and was about to fire when the biggest snake raised his head from the ground and cried with a man's voice: We are the chil "Do not kill us! Many New Homes being erected on the First and Second Sections of Estate. he whole of the Lots were sold by Auction on Days of Sale.

dren of Pka Ete!" The hunter asked "How is it possible for you to b his child, seeing that you are a To this the reptile answered. "Go to our father and ask for what ever you wish in exchange for our lives, and he will give it to you." Then the man went back douse of Eka Ete and said: "A while ago I saw for back to the

snakes and wanted to kill them, but as I was about to do so one of them raised his head and said that they were children of yours. Can you ex-plain the matter?"

On hearing this the old man asked to be led to the place where the reptiles by. No sooner had he arrived than all four raised their heads and cried to him: "Father! Father! Save us! We

are your children! Last night we came out in snake form and enjoyed outselves so well that we paid no hood to time and did not notice that heed to time, and did not notice tha day was dawning. When the sur rose we tried to hasten home, but the Mimbo men found us eressing road, and since then they have watched us so that we cannot escape." "Eka Ete was quite confounded b what he had heard, but he went to the Idlong diviner and asked: "How is it possible that these snakes should be the children who have hitherto dwelt with me in the

To this the priest of Idlong made answer: "The souls of your three sous and of your daughter have, of a truth, gone forth in this form, and should the snakes be killed your children would surely die also." On hearing this Eka Ete asked:
"What can I do to make them com To which the Idlong man replied:

"Get goats, fish and paim-oil and offer these before the Juju Anyang, Should the spirit accept the offering the souls of your children will be able to leave their snake-form and come home once more."

Eka Ete did as he was bidden, then waited anxiously to see what would happen. During all this time his four children had appeared languid and children nad appeared magnid and mazed, as though their spirits were wandering far away. About a week after the sacrifice had been offered the snakes crept back to their home during the night-time, and after this the four children recovered and be came just an they had been before their souls went forth.

WORK AS A MEDICINE. One of the most notable things among the unemployed is the rapid ity with which they age. The more ity with which they age. The mor-delicately adjusted a piece of machin ery is, the quicker it rusts and goes to ruin when not running. When the mind is not healthfully employed and constantly exercised it rulns lise's very quickly. There are many natures in history where great men when deprived of liberty, when their employment was taken away from thom, very quickly went to

unable to sustain the atlatics show that great mind-workers are as a rule long lived. Activity is conducive to lon-gevity. There is nothing like having plenty of work; something to look forward to constantly; comething to plan for, to live for, ing more fatal to growth and normal living than the monotony which comes from mental inaction. There is nothing more fatal to growth than stagnation.

BOLDIERS' OFFENCES.

ferent offences for which a soldier may be sentenced to death while on active service, The first on the list of death offences applies to a commanding officer and reads, "Shamefully delivering up a garrison when in command of troops, without due necessity-pun-ishment, death." A soldier can be shot for throwing away his rife or sword in the pres-ence of the enemy, for cowardice, or for leaving his commanding officer in order to plunder. If he forces his way past a sentry on active service may be sentenced to death, or for assaulting anyone bringing up provi-tions for the troops. Soldiers are exly forbidden while on active service to commit any offence against a resident of the country in which he is fighting under pain of death, nor

is lighting under pain of death, nor may be break into any house in search of plunder, or discharge his rifle intentionally to create a false alarm on the murch.

A coldier while acting as sentry who is found, sleeping at his post may be shot. Any man causing or folding in a mutiny is liable to be shot. Described or attempt at described while on active service is naturally. tion while on active service is naturally a death offence. Tenderfoot (excitedly): There you are! What do you do to a man like That acoundrel in the red shirt dealt himself four aces from the bottem of the pack.

The Native: Well, ca'm

A special revival of the well-known

success "The Girl Who Took the Wrong success 'The Girl Who Took the Wrong Turning,' which is being staged at the New Gaiety Theatre this week by Fullers' Dramatic Players, is proving the most popular drama these capable artists have presented. This unusual play is replete with enthralling situations, fascinating characters, and odd wilmass into the lives of two circles. ions, fazinating characters, and odd glimpses into the lives of two girls; one who trod the right path, and the other who took the wrong turning, providing plenty of sensation and emotion, which, interspersed with bright comedy, sustains interest from start to finish. Muriel Dale presents a capital study of Vesta is Clare, the adventuress, with Lesils Adrienne being most successful in the character of Sophie Coventry. John Kirby is in his element in the comedy character of Johnny Walker, and Roland Conway gives a most impressive portrayal as Will Mason, the British Tar, other members of the Company adding in making "The Girl Who Took the Wrong Turning" a production well worth seeing. This drama will be staged nightly until Friday next.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8. Present:-Crs. McCormack (president), Browne, Butler, Clarke, Thomas, Morgan, Reid, Hurrey, Murphy, and Mitchell.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Public Health Department, approving of the opening of the R.C. church at Epping.

The president remarked that the church had been opened this 15 years.

The Metropolitan Board of Works wrote with respect to the use of the council's grader on the Board's private proad from Arthur's Creek road to

road from Arthur's Creek road to Cade's lane, stating that if the council does not agree forthwith to condition of Board's offer made in 1916 through Cr. Clarke in reference to the substitution of this road for certain tracks existing in the Reservoir watershed legal proceedings will be taken against the counil and those trespassing on the Board's

A later communication from the Board A face consideration suggested that favorable consideration be given by the council to the exchange of this road for tracks in the Yan ean watershed, and intimating that Yean watershed, and intimating that the Water Supply Committee was willing to recommend to the Board that this read be thrown open for public use, the Board granting the council £ 200 towards its construction, conditionally upon the abolition of all roads and tracks within the boundaries of the Yean Yaten watershed

Yan Yean watershed.
Cr. Hurrey moved that the letters be ived and no action taken. Cr. Murphy seconded
The president said after receiving the letter he interviewed the chairman of the Metropolitan Board. He told him

the Metropolitan Board. He told him (Mr. Carre Riddell) that a ratepayer named Buchanan came and applied for the use of the grader, and the request was granted. The council took no re-sponsibility for the work done with the grader. He said 'In that case we wi'l have to issue a writ agrinst that gentleman." He added that the Board was prepared to give another road, as Cade's road would be covered with water. He (the president) said 'In that case you will have to pay compensation.' Mr. Carre-Riddell replied sation." Mr. Carre-Radden repned "Nothing of the sort," and the inter-

view ended. Cr. Clarke said that when he was president Mr. Carre-Riddell offered through him a lower road with £200 to put it in order if they would give up Cade's lane, but the council turned the offer down. Cade's lane would be compulsorily taken from them and then they would be abab-lute losers. He took Mr. Everard over Cade's lane and he was amazed at the

council turning the offer down.

Cr. Hurrey said the council only wanted to "sit down;" it's bluff from start ted to "sit down;" it's bluff from start to finish. They were there to look after the ratepayers' interests, and he intended to do it. He would like all the councillors to see the road for themselves. Without Cade's lane there would be no way to get out. The Board was fencing off the council's road as well, and it was only through the efforts of people with a little bit of grit in them that it was being kept open. Only by that it was being kept open.

doing this had they been able to estab-lish their claim. The council should back such people up. The people who got the grader had improved five miles of road and were prepared to do more. To give away a road that was the e's birthright was a very wrong thing. These ratepayers would never give up Cade's lane. They (including himself) intended to fight for it to the Cr. Thomas said that Cr. Reid once Cr. Thomas said that Cr. Reid once advised him to go out and help him to rut down the fences, and he was beginning to think it was good advice. The Actsaid all existing roads must be kept

open. The track in question had been open, to his knowledge, for 40 years. They could not afford to give anything open Sir William Irvine, when conupheld the council's position. The engineer said he thought the council would act wisely in going slow in this matter. They must take care that they did not land themselves in a law action. The Board said they wanted Cade's lane Was it common sense to s ty that the water supply of Melbourne was going to be jeopardised for the sake

of one road.

Cr. Hurrey said no one would object to Cade's lane being used so long as the Bard gave them a road above on the Murphy pointed out that 4200 and

substitute road was offered by the Cr. Clarke moved that the Yan Yean crespondence before them, and enb avor to settle the matter amicably

The President said he would not vote to take away a "way out" to any rateor. Browne said considering the Board's powers, it would perhaps be bester to accept the inevitable and make

the best terms possible.

Or. Mitchell said the people of Scrubby Creek, and Whittlesea should also be Cr. Butler seconded the amendment which was lost, and the motion carried

From Railway Department, asking whether their proposal re drainage at Whittlesea met with the approval of the council.—After considerable discussion the matter was postponed till next meet

From same, stating that if the councii wishes to have water mains to Whittlesea station cleaned outto ensure a better supply to the residents, they may lo it at their own cost. - Received. From Railway Department, asking for cheque for £195 to defray cost of constructing a cattle pit crossing at South Morang in lieu of existing cross--To be informed that there are no

funds available for the work.
From Country Roads Board, stating they could not approve of the acceptance of J. McKenzie's tender for Wallan road at Black Flat as they con-

sidered the price excessive, and fresh tenders should be called. Cr. Mitchell said the money would be batter spart on the Kinglake road, as

the deviation was impassable till metalled. It is worse now than before it was touched. He moved that fresh enders be called. An amendment was moved by Cra Butler and Mitchell that the matter be postponed till next meeting. -- Carried

From Shire of Glenlyon, asking this council's support in preventing goods sheds being removed from country railsheds being removed from country rain-way stations. Received on the motion of Cr. Clarke, who said from what he had heard the Commissioners say, dis-tructs like this had nothing to fear. From Abbott, Beckett & Stillman, asking if council would make some pro-posal for an amicable settlement in the matter of the claim of Wilson & Jolly (and workers of reads supplied.

for alleged excess of metal supplied.

From F. C: Allen, hon, sec. D.P.A., asking when the council intended taking the next step with regard to completing thom setown Settlement roads, as their present experiences were heart breaking Reply to be sent-on the motion of Crs. Butler and Browns-that the

of Cra Butler and Browns that the council was doing its best to get the From A. J. Pearce, hon. sec. Preston

Methodist Sunday School, asking for Epping cricket ground for their picnic Foundation Day .- Granted.

on Foundation Day.—Granted.
From the Country Railway Users' League of Victoria, asking the council to join up with them, so that they may help in removing the disadvantages and defici noise of the district.—Received.
From Hugh Thane, bringing under notice necessity of repairs to the bridge over the Merri Creek at Beveridge Lane.
The President said he had instructed The President said he had instructed Tuttle to attend to the matter.

From Municipal Association, suggest-

by that now was the time for making representations regarding amendment they desired in Milk Supply Bill. -- Cr homas moved that the members be in formed that there was not sufficient representation for the milk producers under the Bill. The President seconded aying the producers will not co-operate and look after their own business.—

From M. Zimmer, protesting, on health grounds, against Mrs. McLaughlan, Epping, letting one of her properties on the Darebin Creek for a pig farm.—
The secretary said no such license had been applied for.
From Wm. and Patrick Ryan, calling attention to bad and dangerous holes in Boland's lane.—Cr. Clarke moved that

the foreman be instructed to use the metal already there in improving this

Cr. Thomas seconded.
Cr. Butler said Cr. Clarke must find
money to pay the foreman before putting
him on to this work. Even contractors were not able to get the money due to

hem.
Cr. Browne said he also would like to see provision made for paying the men first. It was a most unfortunate posi-tion for the council to be employing men rithout having the means to pay The president said they should demand of the ratepayers that they pay their rates forthwith. Cr. Browne said he would pay his

rates at once so long as the money was sarmarked for paying the daymen. The president—It will be more courageous to demand that all the rates be paid.
Cr. Clarke said he would rather pay himself the whole of the Morang riding

ates than see the foreman put off. Motion carried.

From E. C. Pittaway, forwarding account for \$\mathbb{C}\$ 19.5 for upkeep of light at Wollert post office,.-To be included with next month's accounts.

Regarding train times, it was decide to support a train running from Whit-tlesea to link up with the 7 a.m. train at Reservoir. at Reservoir.

Cr. Butler said they also wanted a train leaving Melbourne at a time su't able to people leaving their employment in Melbourne at 6 p m. He would like

to see public meetings called with a view of finding out the train times that would suit the majority.

From J. A. McPhee, reporting having impounded 32 head of wandering stock for the month, also claiming the £5 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person who stripped bark from trees on road lending to Brock's, as the stripper himself had admitted the offence.—Mr. Lobb to be

asked for an explanation.

Cr. Clarke moved that the inspector' attention be called to the wandering cattle nuisance at Doreen, where he had seen 40 head trespassing at the

time. - Carried. From Ken McPhee, stating that if V. Ryan would come and sign pound book she would get all particulars, or if she sends 26 he would post particulars.—Copy of letter to be forwarded to V.

From Ken McPhee, resigning h nosition as poundkeeper as from 31st December.—Accepted, and to be asked to send in his books for audit. Fresh pplications to be called for pound

The only tender received for Malioney's lane was considered too high. There being no tenders for the bridge over the Darebin Creek at McDonald's was decided to advertise afresh

ENGINEER'S REPORT. Mr. C. J. McCormack reported that to prevent the erosion of the large drain at Haz-lglen hall a horse and dray is reured to assist the overseer. - Attentio

to be given.

2 Additional labor is urgently quired on the main roads of the shire which are in many cases in a seriou state, and unless immediate action i taken the cost of restoring the roads t trafficable state will be considerable. 3 Regarding plans of sub-division ferman lane. Thomastown, he would commend that same be referred back

with a view of insisting that the stree of made not less than 50 feet wide. Agreed to. FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Cr. Thomas submitted the report, as follows:— Amount received since last neeting, £24/11.2; Country Roads Board meeting, £24.11.2; Country Roads Board account, £734.1, 7; Ioan account, Cr., £747.18.6; bank balance, Dr., £3121/19.4. Riding balances. — Whittleset, Dr., £1946.6, 4; Yan Yean, Dr., £1030/16.9; Morang, Dr., £1573, 19.4; Epping, Cr., £1236.3, 11; trust account, £160/0.8. Amount recommended for payment today, £194.

day, £124 Report adopted.

Association and got 4 out of the 5 reso-utions submitted by the council carried. Ie was surprised he could not get carried the resolution freeing councils from paying all the interest on the Country Roads Board overdrafts. The Govern ment intend bringing in the Wheel Tax, the provisions of which would have to be closely scrutinised. A resolution was

carried favoring power being given to municipalities to rate the undertakings of the Metropolitan Board. He (cr. Thomas) had the satisfaction of getting more resolutions carried than any other member of the conference. Cr. Butler moved and the President conded a vote of thanks to Cr. Thomas

for the able and successful manner in which he had represented the council a the conference.

GETTING IN THE RATE. Cr. Reid moved moved that the secre-tary make demand on all property own-ers for their current rates; in default of payment by a certain date to be sum

moned.
The president seconded.
Cr. Browne—Do I understand that
the gun is to be loaded this time; it
wasn't last time you know? (Laughter)
The president—It gave some of them

Browne-Only the willing ones. Motion carried.

THE EXTRA RATES. Estimates in connection with the triking of the extra and special rates of 6d in the £1 on the Whittlesea, Yan

ean and Morang ridings were adopted. BUILDING REGULATIONS. Cr. Clarke moved that building regu

or. Olarke moved that building regu-lations for the shire be adopted. Or. Mitchell said he would like to see the regulations before adopting them. The engineer promised to have a copy of the regulations at next meeting. ORDINARY BUSINESS. Cr. Butler said that several ratepay

ers had asked him to try and get some relief from the regulation which provi-ded for a £5 license fee where persons cilled a few pigs or calves on thei premises.

Cr. Butler moved that the inspecto

of nuisances at Epping be instructed to impound cattle wandering about the Epping township footpaths. Cr. Brown seconded.—Carried. Cr Clarke moved that the Railway Cr. Clarke moved that the Railway Department be asked to carry cream as well as milk on Sunday evenings; also that they be asked to discontinue the practice of delaying the ordinary evening trains on holidays, which caused great inconvenience to milk producers.

Cr. Thomas moved that the Commissioners be asked to make the ramp at Mernda station as promised.

Mr. J. Murphy appeared before the

Mernda station as promised.
Mr. J. Murphy appeared before the council to ask for £2 2s law expenses in connection with a road deviation through his property, where he had given the

land free.
Mr. Sabelberg said Mr. Murphy had been compensated in a way by getting 6 or 7 additional acres of land.

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Cr. Murphy moved that Mr. Murphy be refunded the £2.—Carried.

Mr. Denis Murphy, junar, organiser of the Strathewen Progress Association, appeared before the council to advocate that power be given to municipalities to rate Metropolitan Board undertakings. He would suggest that council initiate an agitation in support of the matter by calling public meetings and inviting other municipalities to call public meetings.

Crs. Mitchell, Clarke, Thomas, and Hurrey spoke in support of the idea.

The president said it would be left in the hands of the members of the various ridings to carry into effect Mr. Murphy's suggestions.

Public works committee.

Public works committee.

Cr. Oldis (chairman) submitted the report, recommending—

1. That accounts amounting to £1,514

Cr. Oldis moved the adoption of the adoution of the adoption of the construction of Smith at the work at 4/- a load, the railway, and part of Clapham street delivered on the work at 4/- a load, the railway, and part of Clapham street delivered on the work at 4/- a load, the railway, and part of Clapham street delivered on the work at 4/- a load, the railway, and part of Clapham street and part of Rayment street, between St. George's road and the railway, and part of Rayment street, between St. George's road and the railway, and part of Rayment street, between St. George's road and the railway, and part of Rayment street, between St. George's road and the railway, and part of Rayment street, cr. Oldis said it had been used for the work at 4/- a load, the railway, and part of Rayment street, cr. Oldis said it had been used for the work at 4/- a load, the railway, and part of Rayment street, cr. Oldis said it had been used for the railway, and part of Rayment street, between St. George's road and the railway, and part of Rayment street, cr. Oldis said it had been used for the railway, and part of Rayment street, cr. Oldis said it had been used for the railway, and part of Rayment street,

NORTHCOTE CITY COUNCIL.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6. Present:-Crs. Slater (mayor), Sutch

Turnbull, Pearl, Turner, Timmil Cain, McDonell, Harry, Johnson, Gie Apologies were received for the ab sence of Crs. Jones and Dennis, WATER EXTENSIONS.

From Metropolitan Board of Works granting an extension of the water in Bent's avenue, also in Clarke street, from Gray street to Oxford street, and Simpson street, from Clarke street to South Crescent.—Necessary garantees

BLASTING AT NORTHCOTE BRICKWORKS From Public Health Department, asking what action the council proposed to take relative to the nuisance arising from blasting operations at Northcot-Brick Co's, works.—Referred to the committee of the whole on the motion committee of of Cr. Harry.

CLARKE AND CHARLES STREET CROSS-From Railway Department, asking council to prepare orders for gazettal of road diversions preparatory to closing the level crossings at Clarke and Charles streets, Northcote.—Referred to the committee of the whole.

NO POWER TO CONTRIBUTE. From Minister of Public Works, forwarding report of an officer of his de-partment to the effect that municipal councils had no power to contribute to-wards cost of abolishing level-crossing at High street south, and until this matter is cleared up he did not think it would be any use receiving a deputation from the council.—The town clerk inti-mated that he had sent copies of the letter to the Tramway Board and the

ROADWAY PROM GOODS YARD. From Railway Department approving of portion of Railway parade being metalled to give a way out from North-cote station goods yards.—Received with approval.

DARERIN STREET TRAM. From Public Works Department, for arding copy of the Railways Standing milless electric tramway along Darebir treet. – Received.

RATING OF TRAMWAYS From Melbourne City Council, asking that a representative attend confer-ence re the muincpal rating of the ence re the muincpal rating of the Framway Board's undertaking.—The mayor was appointed to attend. MILK SUPPLY BILL.

From Municipal Association, remind ing the council that the Milk Supply and Dairy Supervision Bill was now before the House, and now was the time to make any representations for or against the measure through their Parliamen-tary representatives.—Referred to fin-

TRUSTEES OF SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. From Maddock, Jamieson, and Lonie, enclosing declaration by Mr. R. J Whalley as to the appointment of the Northcote City Council to the position of Trustees of the Soldiers' Memorial Hall -The town clerk said he was getting al PREFERENCE TO SOLDIERS.

From II. H. Ford, secretary North-cote R S.S.I.L.A., thanking council for appointing a returned soldier to the vac-ancy in the electric Light Department. ANTI-LIQUOR MEETING.

From Victorian Anti-Liquor League, applying for use of hall for an after-church lantern service on Sunday 12th.—Granted, on the motion of Cr. Cain. CHILDREN'S LIBRARY. From hon, sec. Children's Library

From hon, see, Children's labrary Movement, asking that the members of the library committee take part in a visit of inspection to the Children's Library, Prahran, and afterwards attend a round table conference on the subject of children's libraries.—Copy of letter to be sent to the library committee.

From Melbourne City Mission, solicit-ng grant; also from Society for Protec-tion to Animals, asking for donation in aid of its funds. - Referred to charitable

BLASTING AT GLEN IRIS BRICKWORKS. From P. Wall, hon, sec. Thornbury Estate Association, asking for relief in connection with blasting operations at Glen Iris Brick Co. The fumes were sickening, compelling the shutting of both doors and windows; also complain ing of Henderson park and Murray street path being cut up by vehicular traffic, and of the bad state of the roads

generally.

Regarding the blasting, Cr. Timmins said he thought if a letter was written to the Brick Co. they would do all they could to remedy the trouble. He moved to that effect.—Cr. Pearl seconded.—

HIGH STREET FOOTPATH. From E. Smith, complaining of the shocking state of the footpath in High street, between Urquhart and Walker street. He would like to see it asphal-

ted. - Referred to works committee on the motion of Cr. Cain. DUNDAS STREET PATH. From J. J. Peterkin, asking for a few loads of ashes in Dundas atreet, hetween Tharratt street and right-of-way. — Referred to works committee on the motion of Cr. Harry.

RIGHT-OF-WAY WANTED. From J. P. Davies, asking when the right-of-way at the rear of High street.

and running into High street, is going to be made. If the work was not commenced within one month they would have to bring the matter under the notice of the Board of Health.—Cr. Turner moved that the matter be referred to the streets committee as he was given to understand that all the nation excent one was ready to pay parties except one was ready to pay cash.—Carried.

GLADSTONE AVENUE. Frem R. C. B. Wilkinson, asking that some improvements be made to the footpath in front of 175 Gladstone avenue.—Referred to works committee on the motion of Cr. Harry.

SHAFTESBURY PARADE WEST. Jas. A., R. P., and T. H. C. Ballantyne, and seven other residents of Shaftesbury parade west asked for improvements on the south side of that atreet for about 200 yards west of St. George's road. -- Referred to works com-mittee on the motion of Cr. McDonell.

NORMANBY AVENUE WEST. From P. Maconochie, calling attention to the disgracefiel condition of Nor-manby avenue, west of St. George's road. He craved that something should be done to make the footpaths passable. -Referred to works committee on the motion of Cr. Turner.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE.

suffer, and it demoralised the officers as well as violated the Local Government the quota shirked by the Railway Dept. Act. He hoped such practices would be should be met out of the general estopped.

of the town hall be considered with the

given.—Adopted.

5. A. McDonald, re sub-division of land, corner Raleigh and Wales streets. -Approved.

6 G. Allen, requesting permission to

6 G. Alten, requesting permission to erect building in Smith street, on street boundary.— That the application be granted, subject to due compliance with the council's building regulations.

Cr. Oldis said he could only move the doption of this clause pro forms. Cr. Sutch seconded.
Crs. Turner and Pearl said the counci

had no power to prevent this building being erected. If the church did not go up shaps would probably be erected, which would result in adjoining property wners having much more to object to

net to Normanby avenue.—Granted. S. O. S. Edwards, requesting per-mission to erect shop on land Victoria road. - That the application be no granted.
On the motion of Crs. Cain and l'immins, the matter was referred bac on the grounds that it would be unwise to block the erection of shops in such a thoroughfare as Victoria road. 9. That tenders be invited for the

o build on land having a frontage of 20

construction of Bent street, South Crescent, and Eunson Avenue.—Adop 10 R. James, requesting permission to erect shop on land, corner Railway Parade and Station Grove.—Granted. 11 The following numbers of building permits have been issued for the severa wards of the city during two ended 30th October, 1922, viz. :— Ward 13, East Ward 6, Central Ward n future this report will be submit urterly

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Cr. Turner (chairman) submitted the eport, recommending :1. That accounts amounting to £895 2/3 be passed for payment.—Adopted.

2. T. G. Crush, application for rebate n charge for supply of current. -That a satisfactory balance-sheet having been submitted on account of benefit concert to B. O'Connor, the sum of 25%, being the cost of erection of wire to supply current, be refunded,—Adopted.

3. Northcote Tile Co., re supply of current for 40 hr, major at nottery.

current for 40 h.p. motor at pottery, Clarendon street — That the Company having indicated that they are prepare to enter into an agreement for a min month for two years, the electrician be authorised to carry out the work neces

sary to give the supply at an estimated cost of £98.—Adopted.

4. That the finance committee be requested to take immediate steps to float a separate loan for the sum of £10,000 in order that necessary works may be proceeded with.—Adopted. Lighting, Clarendon Street.—That two lamps be erected in Clarendon street, one at the corner of Wales street,

and one between last existing lamp and Wales street. — Adopted. PARKS COMMITTEE. Cr. Harry (chairman) submitted the

eport, recommending :1. That accounts amounting to £86/2/8 e passed for payment.—Adopted. 2. That arrangements be made for the cartage of the gun douated to the council by the Australian War Museum, a site having been selected for same in the Northcote Park.—Adopted. 3. That the extension of water service in Pender's Park be considered with the estimates.—Adopted. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

> Cr. Cain (chairman) submitted the report, recommending :—
> 1. That accounts amounting to £2,000/5/5 be passed for payment.—

MUNICIPAL CONFERENCE.

Cr. Thomas reported having attended he annual conference of the Municipal association and got 4 out of the 5 resolutions submitted by the council carrial and possible annual conference of the Municipal association and got 4 out of the 5 resolutions submitted by the council carrial and possible annual conference of the Municipal association and got 4 out of the 5 resolutions submitted by the council carrial and possible annual conference of the Municipal association and got 4 out of the 5 resolutions submitted by the council carrial and possible annual conference of the Municipal annual conference to undertake, and that this council has no funds available for the purpose, and that if it is necessary the State or Federal Government should bear the

cost of same,...Adopted.
3 Henderson Street Opening, Surplus
Land, ...That tenders be invited for the purchase of 18ft, 3in, of land abutting on the south west corner of Henderso and Gotch streets. -Adopted. 4. Loan for completion of East and West Ward Drains. - That with a view to borrow the necessary amount for the completion of the East Ward Drainage Scheme northerly, the erection of public paths and drainage works in connection with the construction of St. George's road, east side, between Arthurton road and Miller street, the city surveyor be directed to prepare plans and estimates of the works in order that application may be made to the State Treasurer for permission to borrow the sum required.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

The Mayor submitted the report, recommending:

1. That provision be made for the erection of sheds for the housing of water carts, etc., on the site in Mitchell street, the cost not to exceed the sum of £150, to be charged to the Electric Light Account. and the city surveyor be in-Account, and the city surveyor be in-structed to invite tenders for the work.

-Adopted. 2. Municipal Employes' Wages. That the Municipal Association of Vic-toria be notified that in future the council will appoint its own representa-tive, and that it does not desire the Association to act any further in the matter of the award or variation of same,...Adopted.

ORDINARY BUSINESS. Cr. Turner moved that the matter of upplying some ashes in Taylor street, atween Keon and Fyfe streets; also

the matter of erecting lamps in Taylor streat, be referred to the works and electric light committees. Cr. Oldis moved that the matter of tar-grouting channels be referred to the works committee. Cr. Turnbull moved that the matter of erecting seats in St. George's park be referred to the parks committee.

Cr. Turner initiated further discussion re the advisability of proceeding with the improvement of Arthurton road, and a motion was carried—on the motion of Crs. Glanfield and Turnbull—that the engineer he authorized to re-

that the engineer be authorised to use present supplies of hand-broken metal for the sheeting of the road between High street and St. George's road. Cr. Oldis said the metal was being that the after consultation with spread there after consultation with him as chairman of the works com-

mittee. Cr. McDonnell moved that the engineer report to the works committee re the condition of Alexandra street. Cr. Pearl asked if there was any way

Cr. Turner moved the acceptance of Act. He hoped such placetes would stopped.

Cr. Oldis said supplies of screenings over the property-owners in the street, were being necumulated at the depots which would prevent the purchase of blinding in the future.

2. That the question of renovating and repairing the entrance and corridor of the town hall be considered with the first placetime.

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QUARRY REPORT.

of the town hall be considered with the estimates.—Adopted.

3. Maddock, Jamieson & Lonie, re transfer of land, Charles atreet.—That the consent of the council, under seal, be given.—Adopted.

5. A McDonald. re sub-division of cr. Pearl, in seconding the motion, cr. Pearl, in seconding the motion.

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[Before Messrs Plant (chairman), Jones, Bailey, and Cohen, J's. P.] RAILWAY CASES.

Charged with riding between Mel-bourne and Thornbury without a ticket on September 7 Edward (Jahan was fined 10s with 7s 6d costs.

Walter Hannell was lined 10s with 6s costs for trespassing on the railway line at Fairfield.

line at Fairheld.

Chas. T. Carter was charged with leaving a train while in motion at Fair-field. After hearing the evidence the Bench was evenly divided in this case, and it was withdrawn on the payment Thos Dezoete was fined 10s with 6s

costs for travelling between North Richmond and Northcote without a tic-James Harrison for trespassing a

Boll was fined 10s with 6s costs.

Robert Hooper was fined 10s for tres
passing at Northcote, with 6s costs. There were two charges against Arthur Kellett-travelling without a ticket between Northcote and Merr and trespassing at Northcote. One charge withdrawn. On the other fined 10s, with 1s 6d costs.

MOTOR CASE. Jos. James Johnson was fined 40: with 1s 8d costs for passing a tram car on the wrong side.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

[Before Messrs Hayes (chairman), an MOTOR CASE.

Stanley Bradley, 111 Flinders street, Thornbury, was charged with passing a tram car on the wrong side at the intersection of Union street at 10 minutes past 8 a.m. on the 4th October.

Constable McLeod swore that this was the time the offern was committed. the time the offence was committed.
Defendant declared on oath that h
did not pass this point in High stree
till 8.40. He denied passing on the wrong side. Sergeant Mahoney - Were you driving

car 4675 on that evening. Witness-Yes.
Arthur Bradley, brother of defendant, corroborated his statement as to the

time they passed Union street.
Albert William Sullivan stated that defendant called at his shop in High street on his way to the city at about

Bent street.

Mr. Roe explained that the owner of the house (Mrs. Cochrane) having been transferred from Kyneton to Melbourne some 7 weeks ago wanted the house to live in. She was now being put to the expense of living in hotels.

A doctor's certificate was put in to effect that there was a sick person in

effect that there was a sick person in the house who could not be moved for 5 Case adjourned for a fortnight.

CARNIVAL AT GREENSBOROUGH.

With Nature smiling her golden approval, Greensborough spent Derby Day amidst the scenic beauty which abounds on every side in the local rec-reation park. The festivities were in the shape of a carnival which resembled the shape of a carnival which resembled closely, in regard to the natural setting of vivid green and also the side shows, etc., an English village fair. An interesting and diversified programme brought the events within the domain of devotees of almost every branch of sport, ranging from horse racing to the valiant efforts of toddlers aspiring to future pedestrian honors.

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The proceedings were enlivened by the inspiriting strains of a brass band, the efforts of which were ably seconded by Scottish pipers, whose music admirably suited the open-air theatre, and caused the thoughts of those sons of Scotia right were recent of the back to Will be Transferred to the Premises caused the thoughts of those sons or Scotia who were present to fly back to shady Highland glens and purple heather

shady Highland glens and purple heather clad hills of the "land o' cakes."

The winners of the principal events were—Mounted events—Open flag race—Miss Read 1, T. Bradbury 2. Potato relay race—T. Dean 1. Foot racing—District relay race—C. Oakley's team (Messrs C. Oakley, W. Stock, H. Langford, H. Collard) 1. District handicap, R. Maurer. Siemese race, C. Oakley and H. Collard. Potato race. C. Oakley, After an exciting chop off between ley. After an exciting chop off between Messrs Oakley and Wilson the former aucceeded in winning the novelty wood-chop event. The winner deserves congratulation for his all-round snortsman nanship. He certainly enjoyed "a day

out."
The carnival, which was in aid of the recreation ground improvement fund, was brought to a happy termination in the evening, when the successful queens received their crowns of glory in the shape of substantial cheques, representing the offerings of their numeraus admirers

In order of merit the amounts realised by the efforts of these indies and their supporters appear as under:—Queen of Football (Miss Alice Monaghan), £160 7s 6d! Queen of cricket (Miss Jean Bax-ter), £75 18s 10d. Both these ladies are resident of Greensborough, and deserve bearty commendation for their note

worthy effort.

Montmorency (Eltham shire) pro duced two successful queens (Mrs. Hodgson and Miss Dorothy St. Clair), the combined efforts of whom realised the substantial sum of £91 is 5d. It is estimated that the grand result of the carnival will reach the splendid total of £350.

Preston A.N.A.

The above held its fortnightly meeting in the Bradford hall on the 30th inst. The president (Mr. J. Collins) presided over a fair attendance of members, and a good deal of discussion took place on various subjects brought before the branch. It was decided to write to the Preston council asking the write to the Preston council asking that all the quarry holes in the district be properly fenced, as there are some very properly lenced, as there are some very dangerous holes. A letter was received from the Railway Department notifying the branch that it was inquiring into the complaint re more trains on the Preston line in the busy parts of the day. Mr. Black reported having received a walkover in his debate with Mr. Ritchle of the North Melbourne branch. Next meeting. November 13th is convinction. meeting. November 13th, is nomination of officers, and members will also have the opportunity of hearing the branch's debate team. The bowls team are at practice and are hopeful of giving a good account of themselves in the next comsettion.

Northoote Hortloultural Society.

SPRING SHOW.

The spring show of the above society was held at the town hall on Saturday ovening last, and proved a very good show indeed considering the very adverse weather—not forgetting the blizzard of Sunday, 20th ult.—which had preceded it. The display of fine blooms—especially of roses—must, under the circumstances have come as a pleasant and decided to bat, but were soon in diffi-culty, Rundle 27 being top scorer. The inn-ings totalled 65. Preston commenced with L and H. Fothergill, but after making on the latter was bowled by Carroll. Costigan followed, and with L. Fothergill played out time, the score being one wicket for 78, both batsmen shaping exceedingly well. Scores: ircumstances, have come as a pleasant circumstances, have come as a pleasant surprise to a good many.

The President (Mr W. H. Dunallan), in introducing the Mayor, Cr. Slater, to formally open the show, said he thought it would be a good idea if the city council would offer prizes for the best kept gardens, which would undoubtedly have the effect of not any engaging; the FOOTSCRAY.

O'Shannassey, b Pears the effect of not only encouraging the citizens to improve the surroundings of their homes but make Northcote an altogether more desirable place to live Ruudle, c Costigan, b Temple Carroll, c Costigan, b Temple Orford, b Pears ... Arthur, b H Fothergill ... altogether more desirable place to live in.

The Mayor said they had reason to be proud of a society which was the mears of assembling together such a beautiful display of bloom as they could see before them that evening. He found that roae growing dated back 350 years, but whether the first roses bloomed on the cheeks of the ladies or in the soil of Syria he could not say. Referring to the President's remarks, the Mayor said he was quite in accord with the idea of promoting the practice of horticulture by offering prizes to the citizens, though be was afraid that when prizes were offered in the early days of the society some 20 years ago, he had not profited by it, as he could only have won a prize for the 'best crop of weeds,' and that with a house which had formerly won the prize for the best kept garden. In declaring the show open, the Mayor asid he had couch place are reported.

Arthur, b H Fothergill losson, b H. Fothergill Mason, c Punch, b Callaway, Curwood, b Callaway Groon, not out...

Sundries

One wicke Josson, b II. Fothergil O'Brien, c L. Fothergill, b Temple ... Mason, c Punch, b Callaway Rowe, b Callaway

PRESTON. Hy. Fothergill, b Cartoll ... L. Fothergill, not out ... Costigan, not out ... Sundries ... One wicket for

SECOND ELEVENS.

The second eleven journeyed to Footseray, and, losing the toss, were in the field most of the afternoon. Footseray's score totalled 188, R. Curw ool batting well for 104. Preston, with half an-hour to bat, have scored 24 without loss, the match thus being in an interesting position. ing position.

Both games will be concluded to day.

Northcote Club XI played Collingwood at mayor's park on Saturday, Collingwood batted first, but owing to a very bad wicket they were disposed of very easy for the small total of 28 runs, Mitchell scoring 17 not out. Eight of Collingwood players failed to score. Arthur Little was responsible for their downfall, taking seven wickets for 12 runs off 40 balls. Little has done very well with the ball up to date, his figures being 12 wickets for 53 runs of 140 balls. Northcote could only succeed in mustering a total of 38 runs, of which total Matthews made 13 not out and Little 11. These two batted well, and were

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Frederick Morgan pleaded guilty to driving his car without a rear light on October 4; also with driving under an expired license. Fined 20s in the first case and 40s in the second.

School CASES.

Several parents were proceeded spainst for not sending their children regularly to school. They were dealt with as follows:—Alex Thomas Bazel 15s; James Brossan, 15s-Thomas Hazel 15s; James Brossa SOME PROMISING COLTS IN ACTION

A very enjoyable day was spent at the Northcote Park, when Northcote met the Northcote district colts. The colts batted first, and put up the very respectable total of 176 W. Davidson (Ivanhoe) batted in fine style for 31, when he was run out. H. Vining (26) showed some good sound strokes. E. McLionald and L. Lane (Thornbury) got into double figures, and though their score was not big their defence was sound and they gave a good display. Wal. Gibbons, left hand batsman, gave a vigorous display of all round-the wicket batting, making top score (including four 4's). E. Morgan gave a fine display, possessing a powerful drive without the least apparent effort. His score of 21 included three 4's, all going to the boundary very hard. C. Morgan as a wicket-keeper is sure to make a name for himself. Only one chance was given behind the wickets, and C. Morgan took it. He also took two good returns, and put the batsmen out in good style. In the bowling department 1 Lane (Thornbury), three for 9: 1. McDonald, two for 9: Gibbons, one for 10: 1. Davidson, one for 14; Vining, two for 22. On the Northcote side, L. Miles batted well for 11 (the rain spoiling any chance of scoring). E. Sheelpridge made a big effort, putting for 11 (the rain spoilir Osborne 1, Miss E. M. Alder 2; three ladies' sprays—Miss E. M. Alder 1, Miss Daisy Osborne 2.

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Indies' Gordon made 15 in a free singles. Harry Gordon made 15 in a free style, handicapped as he was with an injured hand. It has since transited that a small hone has been broken. The colts were entertained at dinner and afternoon luncheon provided by the N.C.C. Messrs W. Cerutty and E. V. Carroll unplied. It is expected that a further try-out will be given shortly to THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF

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ings 72 (Gordon 18. McLeod 15, Seebeck 14 not out), and innings three for 45 (Gregory 23 not out). R Tulk five for 16, Brewer three for 19) v. St. George's Road Methodists 1st innings 44 (McLean 14, Peters 13, Gregory three for 3, 1. Cain three for 8).

The above matches will be resumed to day. The next association meeting will be held on Monday evening next in the Northcote (High Street) Methodist Church at 8 o'clock, to which all club representatives are requested to attend. Club secretaries please note that all applications for registration must now come before the general committee for 'heir ap-

LC R. competition.—Fitzroy, 16 and 13 (Jacobs, four for 9; Knipe, five for 3; Clarke, sur., five for 6), lost to Northcote, four for 123 (declared) (Jacobs 57, Clarke, sur., 26, King 20).

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Prince of Wales Park Methodists 1st innings 125 (T. Love 54 not out, C. Bowden 30, A. Froebel nine for 33) v. Preston Preshystrians 1st innings seven for 66 (A. Froebel 13. J. Cameron 12, Hardie five for 31, J. Ward two for 19)

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Bowling. -- Callaway, three for 4: Pears, two for 10: Whittle, none for 11: Temple, three for 27: Hugh Fothergill, two for S.

declaring the show open, the Mayor said he had much pleasure in congratulating the prize-winners and the society on the

the prize-winners and the society on the show generally.

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Mr Martin Hannah, the independent candidate for Batman, opened his campaign at the Northcote town hall on the 3rd inst. Cr Pearl presided until such time as the mayor (Cr Slater) arrived. Mr Hannah's address, which was most attentively listened to by a fairly large audience, was preceded by 40 minutes industrial columns. utes industrial pictures, a novelty as regards an election meeting that was much

Mr Hannah said he had been before the public for a quarter of a century. When he first sought to represent the electors here Northcote was but a small corner of the electorate. Now, it dominated the situation. He had come forinated the situation. He had come for-ward at this juncture at the request of numbers wite whom had been as-sociated in the building up of the Labor movement for years. He was the only candidate resi-dent of the city of Northcote. By the Parliament which has just expired nothratinment which has just express noteing had been done with the exception of
the tariff and the raising by members,
without mandate from the people, of
their own salaries. He believed that the
electors were inclined to say at present
"A plague on all your parties," and that
they were ready to speak with a more
observation wife then over at the bullet determined voice than ever at the ballot box. He knewlmen who, having joined a party, sank their own principles and voted purely as others dictated, but he as an independent was going to pursue only those ideals which were in the best only those ideals which were in the best interests of the democracy of Australia (Hear, hear). The wrangling of the various parties in the House had produced nothing but chaos, and no effect.

duced nothing but chaos, and no effective work had been done. The amount to which members had increased their salaries was more than was justifiable.

A voice—Would you have taken it?

Mr. Hannah—It's not question time yet. Genius, determination, and self-sacrifice were requisite to the Commonwealth if with its enormous load of hundred. dreds of millions of debt it was to be safely piloted through the next 10 or 15 years. Australia, with her magnificent opportunities, should attract the greatest stream of the right kind of settlers, and they were not going to relieve the strain of finding that necessary forty millions annually but by increased production. And they must become a self-contained sountry. Since the wor they were not And they must become a self-contained country. Since the war they were producing 96 per cent. of their needs in boots. They wanted to be in the same position with regard to woollen goods, for which all the necessary raw material was at hand. Even more important than this was the bringing into production the millions of acres of natural wheat land along the Murray. The thriving settlement at Red Cliffs, on which many Northcote returned boys were making their homes, gave hint of the further possibilities of production. The application of labor to the land was the great means of producing wealth. were making their homes, gave hint of the further possibilities of production. The application of labor to the land was the great means of producing wealth. He had been assured by one of the delegates of the cotton commission that in 10 years cotton growing would be the biggest industry in Australia, not biggest industry in Australia, not excepting the production of wood. In the last seven years the production of woollen goods had gone up from 71 per cent. to 50 per cent of our needs, but why not 100 per cent? General Birdwood had told him that the Australian soldiers landed in the field the best equipped from head to heel of any soldiers in the world. As one who had always battled world. As one who had always battled for Australian industries he (Mr. Hannah) thought that was something to be proud of. He was one of the first to advocate the establishment of a National bank. This had proved a great success. And after getting into the mouse he had battled almost single-handed to have the credit foncier. State House he had battled almost single-handed to have the credit foncier side of the State Savings Bank extended in the direction of helping the people to get homes for themselves. He had lived to see that realised. He row advocated that the National Bank, which was merely a bank of exchange, be given a wider sphere, and that a subsidiary bank be inaugurated in conjunction with it to aid primary and secondary production, which would do more than anything to develop Australia. The great industries of Germany had been built up by these subsidiary banks, the money for which had actually been loaned from Britain. £400,000,000 had been raised in Australia for war purposes. Sir Denison Miller had told him (Mr. Hannah) that double that sum poses. Sir Denison Miller had told him (Mr. Hannah) that double that sum could be raised for peace purposes. If returned this matter would have his immediate attention, also the important question of the marketing of fruit, so that they would have no repetition of a recent experience where only 1000 cases out of the 20,000 cases ordered for China could be sent away owing to lack of facilities. Another matter dear to his

of thousands to flow into that awful chasm of Yass—Canberra. Rather than see that awful extravagance go on he would prefer to see the seat of Government shifted to Sydney. He stood, for a national policy of afforestation. No product paid so handsomely as timber growing, and if the Commonwealth and States would agree on one great scheme they could pay off the national debt in 25 years. With three only of their timbers Australia had won at the Panama Exposition the gold medal which he now held in his hand. The potential wealth of forests was boundless, and it behoved them to develop such an induswealth of forests was boundless, and it behoved them to develop such an industry to the utmost. The use of Australian timber had always had his deepest interest, and he had pushed and pushed until every railway carriage and every tram car was made of Australian instead of foreign woods. As for the sugar trouble, it was no use blaming one party, for they were "all in it." He had been unremitting in his efforts, too, to secure cheaper power, and was chairman of the sub-committe which had brought into existence the great Morwell brown coal scheme, which meant such a man of the sub-committe which had brought into existence the great Morwell brown coal scheme, which meant such a big thing for the State. And but for Martin Hannah they would not have electric trains running in Melbourne to-day. When Mr. Watt could not get the Bill through it was on the motion of Mr. Membrey and himself that the electrification scheme was proceeded with. They had decided to get him (Mr. Hannah) out because they could not use him in certain directions. His real trouble started on the Sunday after the war broke out. The central executive held an enquiry, but dare not bring in an honest verdict because it was against certain all-powerful individuals. To-day Mr. Charlton professed to be ready to legislate up to the full party platform, but there were planks of it he daren't touch. He had been in favor of Federal arbitration right through the piece, and would always fight for it. The candidate concluded by expressing his appreciation of the very good hearing the electors had given him.

Most of the questioning at the close of the meeting was done by ladies.

One asked him why he had taken another billet while a member of Parliament.

The candidate replied that many years are cord one for the branch, it is hoped to make the coming year a record one for the branch, it is hoped to make the coming year a record one for the branch, it is hoped to make the coming year a record one for the branch, it is hoped to make the coming year a record one for the branch, it is hoped to make the coming year a record one for the branch, it is hoped to make the coming year a record one for the branch, it is hoped to make the coming year a record one for the branch is a bright the case of the ensuing half year; the election takes place at next Thursday's half yearly the election takes place at next Thursday's half yearly the election takes place at next Thursday's half yearly the election takes place at next Thursday's half yearly meeting. A visit will be paid the election takes place at next Thursday's half yearly meet



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occupied the chair. The candidate's speech in the main was similar to that given in the Northcote town hall on Friday last and reported as above. He was listened to attentively, and at the close of his address was asked several

questions.

portation in troublous times, and they could be just as useful in times of peace.

He was not in favor of compulsory military training to any great extent, as it had been proved during the war that it only required a few week's training to make Australians the finest soldiers in the world. in the world.

He was opposed to the construction of the railway line from Oodnadatta to the Northern Territory, and also against a

He would always work for the best interests of the workers He was in favor of all excess costs being struck off war service homes
A vote of thanks to the chairms
terminated the meeting

BAND OF HOPE MOVEMENT.

PRINCE OF WALES PARK.

For some time the workers associated with the Prince of Wales Park Methodist Sunday School have been considering ways and means of advancing the ways and means of the boys and girls. A deputation from the Victorian Band of Hope Union waited on the teachers' meeting and urged the formation of a Band of Hope. The matter was referred to the Young People's Guild, with the suggestion that the young people might undertake the work On Wednesday evening, Mr. W. H. Rose, the State Band of Hope organiser, attended a meeting of the Guild, and after setting out the aims and objects of the movement, it was decided to make a start. Mr. Allan Archbold was elected superintendent, Miss Rene Jones, secretary, and Mr. G. Collet registrar. A committee is to be elected later. The organiser gave a short lantern picture of facilities. Another matter dear tons heart was the improvement of the health of the people, and any measure to bring this about would have his hearty support. While the last Government had emblazoned on its banners "Economy," it still permitted hundreds of thousands to flow into that awful organiser gave a short lantern picture talk, and had Master J. Pascoe as operator. Mr. A. E. Lyons presided over the meeting and at the conclusion voiced the thanks of the meeting to the visitor. WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.

In connection with the celebration of In connection with the celebration of world's temperance Sunday on Sunday next the Thornbury and Preston Sunday schools will hold a combined rally under the auspices of the Victorian Band of Hope Union. The proprietors of the Thornbury theatre have kindly loaned the building for that afternoon free of charge. Cr. Turner will preside, and an address will be delivered by Rev. J. T. Huston. Mr. Johnson, of Pender's Grove Methodist, will have charge of the musical portion of the meeting.

Northcote Branch A.N.A.

The fortnightly meeting was hetd on No vember 2nd. Nominations were received to office bearers for the ensuing half-year; the election takes place at next. Thursday's half the part of the control of th

One asked him why he had taken another billet while a member of Parliament.

The candidate replied that many years ago he had reluctantly taken over the secretaryship of the Locomotive Enginerization on the death of the Hon.

Mr. Evans. He would like the lady to go and ask Mr. Brennan why he is running a business that brings him in a large income on top of his "thousand a year."

Asked his opinion on the new pensions scheme for Government servants, the candidate said he did not oppose it in the case of the lower paid men who were contributing the greater part of its themselves, but he did not favor its application to the "tall popples" of the service.

MEETING AT PRESTON.

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Owing principally to counter attractions and the inclement weather, there was only a fair attendance at Mr. Hannah's meeting in the town hall on Wadnesday evening. Mr. R. N. Marshail

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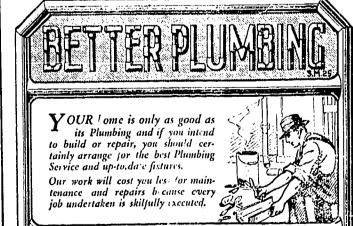
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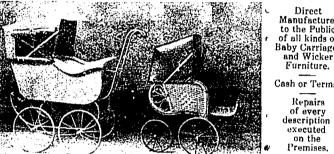
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1 Armistice Anniversary Service was

narched in a body to the ground. The

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Raverty, Th.L., of Holy Trinity Thorn-

bury, and other clergyman taking par

in the service were Rev. T. Wakelin

Davis (Anglican) Rev. L. E. Wilkinson

M.A. (Methodist), Rev F. E. Marsh

the Preston Citizens' Band the assemb

blooms on the bush of righteousness. It

could never come till selfishness and greed are rooted out. Their duty was

to carry to completion the work their

soldiers had begun. They dreamed that they were waging a war that was to end war, and it was our duty now to

try and materialise that dream. It was

Rose Fair at Holy Trinity.

and adopted, showing the association t

The chairman (Cr. Crispe) at the Preston council meeting on Monday evening closed down on ordinary busithe beauty and attractiveness of this ness with the suddenness of a steel trap ness with the suddenness of a steel trap, and councillors—any who may not have been "in the know," at any rate—wondered why. This soon disclosed itself. There was "Music Week" to be celebrated. "On its own" the Preston council is equal to a good celebration. Their quartet would surely shine in any municipal company, and have they not Cr. Llewellyn Jones at the piano? Rut, seemingly they were not relying on area a few years hence if the banks were planted with native and ornamental trees and the water dammed back by means of retaining walls, enabling the populace to picnic under the shade of the trees and engage in boating and swimming. The work, he believed, could be carried through by the public in the same way as the rockeries had been established if an enthusiastic committee got to work. seemingly they were not relying on their own forces only, for no sooner bad Cr Timmins referred to the growing seed of the erection of Public Baths, the customary "glass of lemonade" been partaken of than in trooped the members of the Mothers, Wives, and need of the erection of Public Baths, and while he was prepared to admit that they would be a boon to residents, he thought at the present time the £8000 twhich it was estimated they would cost could be spent more advantageously on works of a more pressing nature. Howthemselves down not only to the enjoyment of, but participation in, the evening. On such a popular occasion the classics in music were eschewed in favor

tered upon, it would have his hearty support.

Mr R. F. Brown spoke on the Value of Education to the rising generation, and said that it was a scandalous thing that the erection of the Technical College should be so long delayed. He advised them to unite their forces and again approach the Government, and to persist in their ngitation till the erection of the college became an accomplished fact. He also considered that the State School in Clarke street was too long in materialising.

Other speakers having contributed to blooms on the bush of rightenusness, It

City Council asking councillors to make a determined and persistent effort to have the level crossing proposal finalised and the Technical College and State School erected without undue delay.

WARD EXTRAORDINARY

MR. W. E. FINDLAY ELECTED.

The Mayoross of Northcote and Mr. Bromilow, Head Master of the Helen Street State school, have arranged for a concert, including community singing, to be given in the Northcote town hall As the number of votes recorded leclared the result at 9 p.m. as follows:-

Northcote Poppy Day Appeal.

pletes its three days run this afternoon and evening. The official opening was on Thursday evening, when the vicar, Rev. J. H. Raverty, introduced the mayor, Cr. P. J. Slater (who was ac-companied by the mayoress) to perform the ceremony. The mayor, in declaring the fair open, said he was delighted to see the ladies of Holy Trinity were continuing the good work so long carried on under the late vicar, Roy, C. W. Wood. and he had to congratulate them on the picturesque display they had made, and by the end of the fair he hoped the coffers would be brimming over. The stalls and stall-holders are as folows: -Guild stell-Mesdames Russell and Smith, and Miss Smith. Sweets-Mesdames Holden, Coleman, Paine Mesdames Holden, Coleman, Paine, Miss Coleman and assistants, Lec cream—Mesdames Anderson and R. Anderson. Cake stall—Mesdames—Deffris, Rogerson, Meates, and Hill. G.F.S.—Mosdames Jackson, Anderson, Dyer, and Buchannan and Miss Tribe and assistants. Dips and post office—Misses E. Meats, E. Brown, D. McClean, J. Hopkins, H. DeDnis, K. Duehan, P. Jones, Hoop-la—Messrs F. Emmett, R. Watson, F. Pearse, W. Gatliff. C.E.M.S—Charles, McClean, Frank Frawley, Brown and Hopkins. Refreshments—Mesdames Brennan, Sanderson, Scott, Powell, Cunningham, Brown, Ziebell, and assistants.

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ARMISTICE DAY.

J Slater) is holding a reception at the town hall on Tuesday next, November 21st, from 3 to 5 p in Mrs. G. E. Robinson (Mayoress of

> otherwise engaged, C. L. Smithwick's ing, but a grand final streamer and

derella night will be held on Monday, 27th inst. Mr Stretton's final dance for the seaon is announced for the 28th inst., when

Mulready, Provan and Ciarke C.C. are holding a social at the Westgarth hall on Wednesday evening next. On Saturday, 25th, the Mayoress will

being a very large attendance of young and old. A large number of fancy dress, making the spectages anniversary of Croxton Methodist S.S. The juveniles had the call of the do-till 10 p.m., the elders from those of midnight. All appeared to enjoy them are advertised.

To-morrow the Rev. John Barnaby and Rev. T. W. Leggatt will occupy the Northcote Presbyterian pulpit. The Slater (Mayoress), Timmins, Swift, McDonald, Bass, Parsons, Young, Fad, Flewellyn, Nieumann, Bell, Bryant, and Northcote Presbyterian pulpit. Rev. A. H. Fletcher, who is chaplain to the moderator, will accompany him on an official visit to Geelong this week

The black cat fete to be held on the 24th and 25th at the Epiphany Church will present some novel ideas, one of which is a black cat of huge dimensions Below is given the names of the adis-who arranged the various groups and sets, with a description of same. Miss Craven and Miss Jones-Violet, ediowhich is a black cat of huge dimensions which moves its head and tail and provides parcels from its interior. The mayor (Cr Slater) will open the fete at 3 p.m. on Friday.

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON SCOTTISH SOCIETY.

generally said that the war was forced on by Germany, but he believed that all powers involved were to a certain ex-tent responsible. The statesmen of all Chief McPherson had another ountries were declaring that "the only vay to preserve peace was to prepare for war." That was an illogical policy They might as well tell him that the only way he could live peacably with his non-conformist friends was to face them such a policy conflict is inevitable. It is a false doctrine, and those nations which persist in trusting to the sword must persist in trusting to the sword must eventually perish by the sword. The Washington conference was a step in the right direction, but only a step. They must work toward the abolition of armaments in all nations. Only in this way could they materialise the dream of the soldiers. Jesus of Nazarath thought that the only was to see the state of the soldiers.

by Your Window" and "My Land." The reel party would have assayed well, as the breast of each fairly glittered with the gold medals they had won. nade a brave show, and danced excel-ently in 'The Clansmen's Sword Dance,' Mr. Fred Champion is pretty versatile in his impersonations—Dago, coster, or country bumpkin, it is all one to him—but he excels in Hebrew impersonations. As Levinsky on Wednesday evening he had the audience shricking moments to "make up" for the part, yet it is perfect. A large number of visitors from sister societies were entertained in the usual hospitable way.

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which a well-known officer and an eas

which a well-known ollier and an east ward representative excel). Though they did not come 'prepared' the ladies were prevailed upon to take their part, and not only joined lustily in the choruses, but three of their number—

Mrs. McEachen, Mrs. Anderson, an

Miss Chrissie Holliday contributed solos Unsuspected vocal ability was also dis-covered in two visitors to the Mayor's

room — Mr. F. Ludlow and Mr. E flardenach — who gave renderings o "Majuba Hill" and "Let Me Like o Soldier Fall." All enjoyed the little

celebration, and not least the 'Mums,' who voiced their feelings (through their president, Mrs Bert Howse) in a vote

of thanks to the councillors for asking

on Wednesday, 22nd inst., commencing at 2 p.m. This is free to the citizens of Northcote. Included in the programme

years.

Dancing 8 to 11.30. Admission 1/6. Includes Everything 50 Qts. Ice Cream Given Away Free

TUESDAY, 28th NOVEMBER.

Phone, Northcote 1270. VIUM'S" SOCIAL BLACK AND WHITE NIGHT. Town Hall, Preston.

TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY, 18th Nov.) ite Trousers and Soft Shirts Allowed. Dancing, Euchre, Refreshments. Prizes Best-Dressed Lady and Gent Reilly & Thomson's Band ies 1 -, Gents 1 6 (We Pay Tax)

NEXT SATURDAY, 25th NOV, CRETONNE NIGHT, CRETONNE NIGHT. Proceeds to Children's Toy Fund. WM. H. DAVIS, Hon. Sec.

DANCING. DANCING. I N connection with Mr. C. L. SMITHWICK S ASSEMBLY there will be NO DANCE at the Northcote Town Hall next Monday, 20th Nov. on account of the Hall being otherwise

GRAND FINAL STREAMER GRAND FINAL STREAMER AND CINDERELLA NIGHT AND UNDERELLA NIGHT

MONDAY, 27th NOV MONDAY, 27th NOV Dancing 8 till Midnight. Election Notices.

OF NORTHCOTE EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF ONE COUNCILLOR. WEST WARD.

DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL hereby give Notice that at a Poll

held before me this 16th day of November, 1922, for the Electron of One Councillor for the West Ward of the Councillor for the Westity of Northcote, the ere recorded, viz.:--FINDLAY, WILLIAM ERNEST GRAY, WILLIAM JAMES

I therefore declare the said William Ernest Findlay duly elected as a Coun-cillor for the West Ward of the City of Northcote to fill the vacancy caused by who will be assisted by Miss Howden Morthcote to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. W. Beecher. Dated this 16th day of November, the resignation of W. W. Beccher.
Dated this 16th day of November,
1922.
WILLIAM H. TURNER,
Returning Officer for the West Ward of

the City of Northcote

BATMAN __ELECTION. MARTIN HANNAH Address the Electors in the Westgarth Hall, Steam Street, Northcote South, on Tuesday Evening next, at 8 p.m. Hear him.

MR. FRANK BRENNAN,

1 M.P. (LABOR)

Will Speak at the

TOWN HALL, PRESTON.

TUESDAY EVENING, 21st Inst.,

at 8 pm.

COME AND HEAR THE LABOR

FOLICY EXPLAINED.

BATMAN ELECTION.

Mr. M. CHARLTON, M.H.R. (Leader Federal Labor Party)

Mr. F. BRENNAN, M.H.R.,

Selected Labor Candidate,

Will Address the Electors in the

NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL

F. J. JONES, Hon. Sec

FRIDAY, 24th NOV., at 8 pr

tion Department regarding the estab lishment of a school at Reservoir. It was intimated that the Minister has now approved of the revised scheme for ELECTION

ness men and others with urgent orders after that hour could not get delivery till next day. He moved that an after noon parcels train be asked for, the same as at Northcote. Cr. McFadzenn seconded the motion, which was agreed

Northcote Council wrote to the Preston Council on Monday evening stating they were agreeable to meet them in conference to discuss the report of the Railways Standing Committee on the proposed tramway extension in Northcote and Preston They proposed that the conference be held at Northcote town hall. It was decided—on the mo-

town hall. It was decided on the mo-tion of Crs Bricknell and Warr-that the conference take place at Northcote on Thursday week. At the present time there are 2300 persons borrowing books from the Northcote Free Library, which speaks

volumes for its popularity and educa Northcote and Preston Scottish So-

ciety hope to have their Boys' Highland Pipe Band—the first in Australia—in full blast by the end of the year.

Business is increasing at Northcote Court. There were 1186 cases last year. To-date this year there have been 1211. For the 12 months ending 30th September 76,589 books were borrowed from Northcote Free Library for home read-

Under the auspices of the Northcot Come and Hear the Labor Policy and District State Schools Association Mr Donald Clark, chief inspector of Technical Schools, will deliver a lecture

at the Northcote town hall on the even-Camberwell City Council are arranging for a loan of £90,000 for various works, including £5000 for Soldiers'

It is estimated that fully 250,000 per-

sons visited the Northcote Library last year either for reading within the build-ing or for borrowing a book to be read Everything ladies require for the sum-

mer season is being shown in Hattam & Slater's windows, also table linen, cali co, sheeting, flannelette, etc., all marked down to bargain fair values. The card of "The Collins" blouse shop appears in our columns to-day.

M ANY people know what they want when they see it, but do not know how to achieve that result by themselves. Added

to which, a color scheme which sounds charming in theory may be

sounds striking, it does not mean that one could live with it, or that it could make that fairly lasting appeal which is essential in a color

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of the Storm

Lilian and Dorothy

Phopo Bookings N'cote 1033,

TO-NIGHT! NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL,

SATURDAY, 25th NOVEMBER. Another Big Night of Fun and a Good DON'T MISS IT!

IMPORTANT PUBLIC QUESTIONS. Under the auspices of the Northcote South Ratepayers' Association a public meeting of citizens was held in the parish hall to ventilate and discuss several questions of public importance. The president of the association (Cr. J.

Sutch) presided

Cr. Cain, M.J.A, reviewed what had been done to induce the Railway Depart. ment and the Tramway Board to do away with the level crossing at the Clifton Hill tram terminus, and forcibly pointed out the advantage it would be to both these bodies to have an independent and uninterrupted track. It would also be a very great public convenience, would be the only means of securing a through tram service from Preston to Spencer street, and would remove the danger that always attends the present system. DISARMAMENT THE ONLY WA' neld at the Gramer street park on Sunday afternoon last. The attendance the present system. He said every pos-sible effort should be made by the citivas rather disappointing, a much larger zens and the council to have this work gathering having been expected. The

pushed ahead, Cr Dennis spoke on the subject of Beautifying the Panks of the Merri Creek, and drew a glowing picture of

could be spent more advantageously on works of a more pressing nature. How-ever, when the time arrived and their is my Light-were beautifully sung by Miss Samson, of Hobart. The Band als played as a selection, "The Holy City." inances permitted the work to be entered upon, it would have his hearty

of the speakers having contributed to the discussion, it was unanimously agreed that a letter be forwarded to the City Council asking councillors to make

noows, considerable interest was taken in the extraordinary election in the west ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cr. W. W. Beccher. The candidates were Mr W. E. Findlay (Labor) and ex-Cr. W. J. Gray. The returning officer (Cr. W. H. Turner) dealered the result at the result of the result every day with a loaded revolver.

Findlay Majority for Findlay 65

Mr. Findlay, in returning thanks, said he recognised the victory not as one for Findlay, but the cause he represents. He would like to congratulate his opponent and his committee on the perfectly clean fight they had put up. Labor's objective was to make the world better for their children than they found it themselves. Workers could only save now as the result of self denial—doing without necessary comforts in the home.

Mr. Gray said he would like to offer his congratulations to Cr. Findlay, and to acknowledge the fact of the results of the first open the results of the first open t Mr J. Cain, M.L A., on Monday even ing forwarded to the Preston council a letter he had received from the Educa-

now approved of the revised scheme for provision of improved school accomodation there, and the matter is now in the hands of the Public Works Department for the preparation of plans and specifications with a view to calling for tenders as early as possible.

Cr. Bartrop complained at the Preston council meeting on Monday evening that there was only one parcels train running to Preston daily, and that at 9 in the morning, which meant that business men and others with urgent orders and future citizens.

and future citizens. In acknowledging the customary vote of thanks, the returning officer said he would have had the election on a Saturprerogative of fixing the day himself.

The above, which has been arranged for, as usual, by the Ladies' Guild, con

The final meeting of the committee was held on Tuesday evening, when a statement was read by the secretary (Mrs W. H. Turner) showing that £71 12+3d had been raised. The mayor (Cr Slater) commended the work of the committee who had assisted the mayoress, and Mr J. J. Ryan, president of the local Soldiers' League, thanked the mayoress for undertaking to carry out the appeal, and which had been so successful. The Mayoress desires to publicly thank all those who so kindly assisted her in the appeal and the citizens for their gen-erous response, which enabled her to forward the sum of £71 12s 3d to the R. S. S. I. L. A. appeal committee.

bill will be a Paramount production, "Crimson Challenge." This is a virile and stirring drams of the back cattle country and features Dorothy Dalton, of "Flame of the Yukon" fame. Violet Hopson will be seen in the "Scarlet Lady," a picture which it is said 'will make you smile, jump and gasp." The serial, Stanley in Africa, will also continue. For the end of the week programme there are strong attractions in Under Oath, in which the famous American tragedienne, Elaine Hammeratein, plays the leading role, and The Hills of Missing Men, a rattling Pathe production, sturring J. P. McGowan.

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clean and charming as your curtains and furniture. For internal and external decorating ring Northcote 1314m, or write Geo. Allen, 330 St. George's road, Northcote, and he will call. [Advt.]

SOCIAL NEWS.

The Mayoress of Northcote (Mrs. P.

the last meeting of the Northcore Free Library Committee. A brown paper parcel was discovered in the strary Preston) holds a reception at the town nall on Wednesday, 29th inst., from 3 to On account of the town hall being

the books, "A Matter of Skill," Beatrice Whitley, and been unshing eleven years; "The Widower, by eleven years; "The Widower, B. Norris, has been missing or 50 quarts of ice cream will be provided 'In Cure of Her Soul,' 1 months; ''Marriage

Moore, three months; and "Bevened Pale," by Groker, one month books evidently were in the custody children of All Saints' S.S. were open an American tea in connection marched in a holy to the ground. The with the Prince of Wales Park Methodist the one person, whose pricking by stealth, particularly when the eges of the library are free to

CONSCIENCE PRICKED.

BOOK MISSING FOR H YEARS

A strange occurrence came before

yard. On being opened it was found to contain five books, the property of the

without first being registered and with

contemptible act. Fortunates it, practice is very rare, but shears it.

JUVENILE BALL.

In aid of the funds of Helen Street

chool, the school committees theb

ng last. It was most successful

lancers a bright and interesting

elves thoroughly. The music pied by Hoffman's Jazz Band

Mayor), and Messrs Horman,

Rawson, Hattam, and Cornish decorations and refreshments attended to by the ladies' comm

he matrons present were Mesdame

Also Mesars les Huggett, Also Messrs Jos. (chairman of the committee), Cr.

entlemen's) ran a juvenile ball at forthcote town ball on Thursday or

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stolen-from the library at

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out the librarian's knowledge

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CHURCH NEWS,

To-night at the Salvation Army baracks, Gower street, the College Cadets (Baptist) and Captain S. E. Walters (Salvation Army). Apologies were made for the absence of Rev. W. H. McCook (Presbyterian) who had to conduct a service at Reservoir, and Rev. Mr. Hambly M.A. (Methodist). Led by will provide a musical programme, an on Sunday Brigadier Saunders and staff will lead meetings at 11, 3, and 7 St Mary's Parish Hall is rapidly ap proaching completion and will be opened on the 29th inst, with an old fashioned ten meeting, to be followed with a con cert. It is expected that the Ven Archdeacon Hindley, B.D., will perform

the opening ceremony. The arrangements for celebrating the

A special service for parents will be held at the Preston Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, the subject being "My Father's God."

udience to welcome at the monthly concert of the above society on Wednesday evening He was "played in" by a nember of the Boys' Pipe Band, whose nstruments are expected to arrive from Scotland this month. Judging by the performance of this lad (a "MacPherson") the boys should be very proficient before the year is out. The chief announced that if the boys did not play at the December concert they would certainly be ready for the January fixture. Mr. McPherson also intimated that after the 21st the harmony nights of the society would be held in the large hall on the first Wednesday in the month, the supper room now proving too small for the gatherings. Several avorite artists were on the programme Mr. James Hill is always very wel-thme. The stirring rendition he gave of 'Scotland Yet' brought him a double incore, enabling him to introduce two songs of a kind in which he excels, 'Th Lilac Tree'' and 'Because I was Shy. Miss Marie Stewart seng ''Caller Ou. for which her voice is peculiarly suitable, and in the second part "Chistina's Lament." Both items were encored, vhen fresh songs were given. Mr. Edwi: Hames, the young violinist, played the difficult 'Dance of the Goblins,' and several other fanciful pieces, much apparently to the delight of the audience judging by their insistent recalls. Miss Florrie Gordon, who was in her best voice, contributed "The Auld Scotch

' and "The Arrow and the Song," four young lassies who constituted the was plenty of music provided by the

tearing animala.
D. W. Grifflth's newest photo-pla WATER FOR PRESTON.

THREE MORE EXTENSIONS

At Monday's meeting of the Preston Council the Metropolitan Board of Works notified that they were making the following extensions of water in the municipality, viz:

Mitchell street, from Spring street westerly for a distance of 64 chains; estimated revenue 2 per cent.

Gregory Grove, from Plenty road-to Murphy grove, 3 chains, estimated revenue 2 per cent.

Jessie street, from Bruce street to Collins street, estimated revenue 7-8ths per cent. heatre nightly.

Property Sales.

and adopted, showing the association to be in a very satisfactory position. The prize of £1/1/- donated by Cr. Oldis for the one proposing the greatest number of new members for the 12 months ended October last was won by the secretary, Mr. A. J. Tanner, with Mr. Witingslow a close runner-up. The association gained 21 new members, which was considered very satisfactory. A vote of thanks was passed to Cr. Oldis for his donation. Election of collieges for the ensuing 12 months considered very satisfactory.

write to Geo. Allen, The Decorator, 1880 St. George's road, Northcote, and the will call. (Advt.)

Lost and Found.

TRAYED—Light Bay Gelding, white hind feet, star on forehead. Reward. "Marionville," Jessie street, Preston.

Notices

RS. DAY is transfering her Business to more suitable presented by constant of the suitable presented by the secretary with the secretary will offer suitable to more suitable presented to write to the secretary will offer content to Geo. Allen, The Decorator, of officers for the onesuing 12 months resulted as follows:—President, Mr. Allen and Grout; secretary, Mr. A.

Threlkold; vice-president, Messrs Messrs of the late Caleb Yeomans.

Ernest Lees advertises several brick and w.b. vilias and bungalows.

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Angus McDonald will sell on Saturday with Messrs Hobson and Grout; executive committee, Messrs Hobson and Grout; executive committee, Messrs Hobson and Grout; executive committee, Messrs Coller, Morris, Cr. Oldis suitably installed the newly-elected officers, instructed to write to the secretary will offer "Okarans" of 5 rooms at 18 fenwick street, Northcote.

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Ernest Lees advertises several brick and w.b. villas and bungalows.

Angus McDonald will sell on Saturday of 5 rooms at 18 few deeps of 5 rooms at

trope frock, purple petals, bands of violets on head; Sunflower, crange petals on yellow skirt, black bodies, sunflower hat, representing a huge sun-flower; Pierettes, black and white, Miss Mechan — Daffodil, pale yellow frock with dark yellow petals, wands with daffodils and fern; Butterfly, dainty pale blue frock, wings of ganze; Pink Rose, pink frock, with green leaves garland of roses on head. Balloons,--Miss Reidy, black frock, covered with gay circles, gauze full, balloons from shoulders; Miss Edwards (Summer)--white frock, covered with garlands of roses and ferns, bowers of roses; McNamara-Jonquil, yellow petal freek jonquils on hair, wands with jonquils : Miss Shanks - Oranges and Lemons, unique costume of yellow and orange, with oranges and lemons, chopper, candlesticks and bells; Forget-me nots, pale blue frocks, green petals, wreaths of forget-me-nots on head and wrists Fairles, dainty frocks of net, with sequine, wands and crowns. Miss Hain (Scotch Thiatle), uncommon freck of peliotrope fringe, bodice of pointed green petals, carrying hugo thistle Carnation and Butterfly — pink wired skirt, grass green bodice; letnon and black frocks, with butterflies attached.

NORTHCOTE R.S.S.I.L.A.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL

The annual carnival took place in the Fitzroy racecourse during Friday, Satur-lay and Monday last. The weather was recorated in electric light by the North ments were provided for the children Northcote Citizens and Soldiers

Miss Daly, and Messrs Gawne, Robbins Bach, W. Taylor, and members of the A concert of a unique kind was pro-vided by the Amalgamated Wireless Co.

Australia on an air-driven grama On the Saturday the Mayoress (Mrs. P. J. Slater) conducted a stall in connection with the Poppy Day appeal, with supported another than the property of the state plendid results.

The refreshment room was well patronised, and so were the ice cream and drink stalls.

The management was satisfactory and the net result will be about £175 to the branch funds. The Cup Eve function, which took the The Cup Eve function, which took the form of a novelty night, was a pronounced success. The hall was beautifully decorated and festooned from end to end. About 70 couples graced the floor to the music provided by Mise Daly (piano), Messra Frank (cornet), Bach (violin), and W. Taylor (drum). The tables were decorated and laid out by Mesdames Doyle, P. Murray, G. Gange, and A. Tunstall, and the refreshments, which were most dainty were provided. which were most dainty, were provided by the members and their women folk. Mr. T. Gay acted as M.C., and the fun waxed fast and furious until about 2.30 a.m. Prizes were awarded to Messrs L. Masson and A. Condy for the best drassed couple, and Mrs. May for hest dressed couple, and Mrs. Neal for the best sustained character. Several novelties were introduced during the evening, including the spangle dance.

PRESTON L.O.L.

The annual installation of officers of the Princess Victoria No. 12 (ladies) and King's Own 135 (male) lodges was held at the Bradford hall on Wednesday, 15th November. The installing master was Wor. Bro Rayment. The following were the officers installed:—Ladies—W.M., Sister R. Butters; P.M., Sister W.M., Sister E. Timms; secretary and trensurer, Sister A. Hill; committee, Sisters I. Hughes, D. Yann, I. Timms, E. Duncan M. Hill; directress of ceremonies, Sister I. Hughes; deaconouses, Sisters M. Hill and I. Timms; inner guard, Sister E. Duncan; auditors, esses, Sisters M. Hill and I. Timms; inner guard, Sister E. Duncan; auditors, Sisters M. Berry and J. Filnlay. No. 135-W.M., Bro. Arney; P.M., Bro. Nankervis; D.M., Bro. Hopkins; chaplein, Bro. Howe; secretary and treasurer, Bro. W. H. Fyfe; assistant secretary, Bro. Bennett; tyler, Bro. Besant; committee, C. McDonnell, G. Bennett, F. Besant, J. E. Nankervis, P. M. Howe; deacons, W. Nawbound and C. McDonnell. After the installation ceremony about 60 members of the institution sat down to supper. The tables were tastefully decorated with orange, purple, and pale blue streamers. E. L. Wood notifies that he has enced business as an electrical correct at 350 High at , Northcoto, sadvertised that the 'Little Wong and the terms are exception actor at 350 High at , Northcoto, sadvertised that the 'Little Wong and the terms which was the content of now members for the 12 months of now members for the now for the form of now members for the n

Sunday Church Services. ALL SAINTS CHURCH,

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. A. C. Kellaway. HOLY TRINITY, THORNBURY (Railway Parade).
23rd Sunday after Trinity,
8 a m., Holy Communion,
11 a.m., Matins and Sermon.

7 p.m., Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Vicar. Go to Church Sunday, Nov. 26. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY. Central Northcote.
Parish Hall, Merri and Bay View Sts. 23rd Sunday after Trinity. 8 s.m., Holy Communion (Corporate

3 p.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Evensong and Sermon, "Spir-ualism" (so called) and Christianity." Rev. H. R. Potter, M.A., Th.L MARY'S, (Plenty Road). PRESTON

11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7 p.m., Evensong and Sermon. Preacher both services: The Vicar.

NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (JAMES ST.) H a.m., Rev. John Barnaby, M.A. M.A., B.D. 7 p.m., Rev. T. Watt Legistt.

PRESTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, David Street. H a.m., "In the Beginning." 7 p.m., "My Father's God." Rev. W. H. McCook, B A., B D THORNBURY PRESBYTEDIAN CHURCH, Rossmoyne Street.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. F. L. Heriet. NORTHCOTE METHODIST CHURCHES. HIGH STREET, H a m., Rev. J. E. Warren. 7 p.m., Rev. George Cameron PRINCE OF WALES' PARK.

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD 11 a.m., Pastor T. J. George. p.m., Mr. A. Contes. CROXTON. S.S. Anniversary.
11 a.m., Rev. W. J. Treloar.
3 p.m., Rev. F. L. Heriot.
7 p.m., Pastor W. Webster.

TROXTON Methodist Sunday School ANNIVERSARY.
Sunday, 19th Nov.—Prenchers: 11,
Rev. Treloar; 3, Rev. Heriot; 7, Pastor Vebster. Thursday, Nov 23--Grand Concer and Prize Instribution.
Sunday, 26th Nov. -11, Rev. Alday;
Mr. Northey; 7, Rev. Warren.
Wednesday, 29th November-Grand
Scholars' Night.

Singing at all Services by Scholars. Collections for School Funds. DRESTON METHODIST CHURCHES. PRESTON.-11 a.m., Mr. Risstrom; 7 p.m., Mr. A. J. Rackham, WEST PRESTON (S.S. Anniversary). -11 n.m., Rev. Gault: 3 p.m., Rev. F

SOUTH PRESTON METHODIST CHURCHES. SOUTH PRESTON.—11 am, Rev. L. Wilkinson, M.A.; 7 p.m., Rev. H as' Grove. -- 11 a.m., Mr. W.

Williams; 7 p.m., Rev. A. Hambly

ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Martin St., Northcote. cm. and 7 p.m., Rev. D. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

3 p m., Bible Sch All Welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST High Street, Northcote, 11 a.m., Worship, 3 p.m., Bible School Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

7 p.m', Gospel Service, subject, New Testament Conversions.'' Spea-ker, Mr. W. H. Hinrichsen. All Welcome CHURCH OF THORNBURY. ormanby Hall, Normanby Avenue
The Home-Like Church.
11 a.m., Worship, Mr. G. T. Black. p.m., Bible School.

7 p.m., Gospel Service, Mr. Swain, ALVATION ARMY, HIGH ST THORNBURY. Meetings 7 and 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY Gower Street, Preston Saturday Night, at 8 o'clock, Musical stivities. Programme by College selets. Tickets 6d standay, 19th-Brigadier Saunders Anday, 19th—Brigadier Saunder and Staff will lead Meetings of Interes as under:-11 a m., 3 p m., 7 p m

OF NORTHCOLE NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINING AND SETTLING ACCOUNTS Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the City have been duly audited by the Auditor appointed for the purpose by the Governor in Courcil, and

that a Statement of the said Accounts

Local Government.

that a Statement of the said Accounts, with the Auditor's Report thereon and Certificate thereto, has been printed and lies at the office of the Council, Town Hall, Northcote, ready for the inspection of parties interested.

And Notice is further given that the Meeting of the Council for Examining and Settling the Accounts will be held at the said City Offices on Monday, the 18th day of December, 1922, at 7 30 p in Dated this 18th day of December, 1922. Dated this 18th day of December, 1922. W. G. SWIFT, A F I A . Town Clerk. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, NORTHCOTE.

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TO CARTERS, DRIVERS, AND For the information of persons in rested, Notice is hereby given that y Law No. 29, made by the Council of City of Northcote for Regulating raffic and Preventing Obstruction of Carriage Ways within the City was pub-lished at longth in the Government lozette on the 15th inst., and came into

A copy of the By-Law is open for it

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An AMERICAN EVENING will be held in the above on SATURDAY, 25th November, commencing at 7.30 p.m. o be opened by the Mayoress (Mrs. P.

> Conditions of Admission: -Ladies-Bring a Gift and Buy a Gift. Gentle-men--1/- and Buy a Gift. Proceeds in sid of New Church Building Fund Entries for Cake Competition close at 7 p.m. 25th Nov.

Star Theatre WESTGARTH THEATRE

Northcote Theatre

Programme Week commencing Nov. 20th

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Saturday Matinee

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J. P. McGOWAN in

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Saturday Matinee:

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Dorothy Dalton

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Stakes

His Best Picture Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

D. W. Griffith's **Orphans**

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WHITTLESEA ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

ANNUAL SHOW

he Annual Show, under the aus goes of the Whittlesea Agricultura dety, was held on Saturday last. under weather conditions that were ideal, and in a season when the whole district looked its best. Visitors to the district at such a time would cause to wonder at its outstanding success year after year at the time. success year after year, at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show. The atindance was larger than usual, the the" - £82, 4/2—constituting a re-Also in many respects the show and Also in many respects the show itself was better than usual. Finer cycliffs of dairy cattle it would be there to find anywhere. The draught the set were also of decidedly good will appear a set of decidedly good will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will appear a set of the 12 cows that were entered will be a set of the 12 cows that were ente orses were also of decidedly good and the display of buggy horses enes, etc., was not excelled, or even alled, at the Royal Show, The com entions, in the way of hunting, trot our high jumping, flag racing, etc. were of an interesting nature, though want of briskness in getting off the caused many to have to miss

Later items on the programme proceedings were enlivened front the day with selections by Northcote Citizens and Soldiers THE LUNCHEON. As usual, there was a representative thering at the luncheon, the Parcomentary representatives, including H. Everard, M.P. Walter Thomas, J.P., president

Hen W. A. Anglis, M.L.C., and Mr of the Society, presided, and in the course of a few preliminary remarks, he expressed the pride felt by the ociety at again winning at the Royal Show for District Exhibit, and he extended thanks to Cr. Hurrey, and J. thers, for their work in achieving resence with them of Colonel Merpresident of the Royal Agricul-Heing Armistice Day, the president asken all to stand in silence for a few moments as a tribute to the mem-

y of the honoured dead.
After the toast of "The King" had been honoured, Mr. Love submitted the toast of "Parliament," One thing train service to Whittlesea. With ford, 1.

Hop. W. A. Angliss said as they drove up they could not but admire or wethe the splendid feed abounding every- 1 and 2. where He would advise them to utilise this in fattening store stock, both sheep and cattle, each of which was 2. Verkshire boar, any age. more encouraging, the markets of little of six, not more than 8 England being bare of mutton, all II. Johnston, 1; J. Andrew, 2. of a penny in the case of sheepto raise a sum of £40,000 for finding

and opening up markets abroad. Mr. Everard, M.L.A., in responding, said he would like to remind Mr. Love that while he had been asleep, they d had a large deputation to the Railway Commissioners, who had promised them every consideration in regard to improved service. Referring o the Milk Bill now before the House Everard said he intended to give special consideration to the producers As they knew, too, he was doing what he could to get legislation giving power to municipalities to rate the undertakings of the Metropolitan Board of Works.

Colonel Merritt, who is a Country Party candidate for the Senate, said it reflected the highest credit on Whittlesea to win the prize for district exhibit so often. Their success was rather embarrassing, as it frightened would-be competitors away. He was also pleased to see them taking up the question of manuring the pasture lands. It was a great thing to double the carrying capacity of their land. The toast of "Kindred Societies was proposed by Mr. Lodge and responded to by Colonel Merritt,
Mr. Everard gave "The Whittlesca

Agricultural Society." the president briefly responding, and Mr. John Mason proposed "The Press."

The prize list was as follows:-Class A .- Draught Stock .- Entire draught horse, open to all comers.-Hehr Bros., 1 and champion; J. H. Cornfoot, 2. Yearling colt or gelding. Hehr Bros., 1; H. Mountjoy, 2; D. Draught brood mare foal, or foal at foot .- H. Mountjoy. Mrs. Perry. Hehr Bros., 2. Draught dry mare.itchr. 1 and champion; Stanley John-Draught gelding .- C. W. An-Three-year-old filly.-11. Mountjoy, 1; Wm. Fox. 2; R. Smith. Two-year-old filly or gelding.—T. ith. 1. Yearling filly.—Hehr Bros.. horse, 2; C. W. Andrew, 3. Pair lorry horses, driven in lorry,—H. Mountjoy, 1. Hehr Bros. 2; Smith and Son, 3.

T. Allan, 3. Hack, 11 stone, J. E. Glenn, 1; J. L. Byrne, 2; E. R. Buggy Horse, driven in dones, 3. Buggy Horse, driven in buggy --H. Thompson, 1; Short, 2; (c) Robertson, 3. Spring cart horse,

Miss Franklin, 2. Boy rider, under

1 Entire pony, not over 14.2. C. ston, 1; Miss D. Thomas, 2. Bouquet Heavey, 1; A. T. N. Facey, 2. Pony of wild flowers, for children up to 14 there or gelding, not over 14.2, to be driven - W. Fox, 1; Miss B. Reid, 2; D. Walsh, 3; 13 entries. Pony, not over 14.2, to the ridden, --Miss B. Reid, 1; Alfa-tall, 2, Miss B. Reid, 2; Affa-tall, 2, Miss B. Reid, 2; D. Walsh, 3; 13 entries. Pony, not over 14.2, to the ridden, --Miss B. Reid, 1; Alfa-tall, 2, Miss B. Reid, 3, Miss B. Reid, 2, Miss B. Reid, 3, M Coulthard, 1; J. E. Moodle, 2.
Class M.—Preserves, Sauces, etc.—
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Class 1: Walter Thomas, 2; A. Woodhouse, 1: Mean, 2; A. Woodhouse, 2: Mean, 3: 15 entries. Pony, 13.2, driven.—1 L. Coulthard, 1 and 2 in each. Apriliability and Sons, 1; M. Winnell, 2; cot jam.—Mrs. J. Harrey, 1, Light plum over 12.2, to be riddon.—T. M. Dean, 1: Mrs. Mrs. Unthank, 1; Mrs. C. W. J. Child, 2; J. Kelly, 3. Brood pony mare, 14.2 or under, in foul or foul total following the cot.—Miss Bonnie Davies, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry of the cot.—Miss Bonnie Davies, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. Un-Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 1; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 3; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 3; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 3; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 3; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 3; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 3; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 3; Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 2. Gooseborry Jam.—Mrs. J. B. McBean, 3; Mrs.

Class D .- Dairy Stock .- Two dairy

ows. Geo. Andrew, 1; A. T. Facey, C. C. W. Andrews, 3, Dairy cow in nilk or springing.—Geo. Andrew, 1; Andrew, 2; H. Luxton, 3. Dairy neifer, 3 years or under, -J. Andrew, H. Luxton, 2; J. C. Andrew, 3.

springing, any breed.—G. Andrew, J. Andrew, 2. Pen of dairy helfers. rew, 1; II. Luxton, 2. Dairy cow. giving the highest commercial

will appear next issue.) Class E .-- Ayrshires .-- Ayrshire Bull years or over .-- G. Andrew, 1 an hampion; L. McFarlane, 2; Johnston Bull, 2 years and under.-L. Mcarlane, 1: J. C. Andrew, 2: G. Sut rland, 3. Bull, 1 year or under,--Pacey, 1; L. McFarlane, 2; J. An lrew, 3. Cow, in milk, -Geo, Andre I and champion; Facey, 2; J. C. Ar Frew, 3. Cow, dry. - G. Sutherland, . W. Andrew, 2 and 3. Heifer, ears, in milk.- John Andrew, 2: H. Barclay, 3, Heifer

Only helfer, 2 years or under,--J. C. Andrew, 1 and 2; W. McPherson, 3

years, dry,--C. W. Andrew, 1 and Heifer, 2 years or under, in milk chn Andrew 1: H. Barclay Heifer, two years, dry. A. T. Face 1; C. W. Andrew, 2 and 3. Heifer, year or under. Facey, 1; McFarla 2: H. Johnston, 3, Special prize.—Group of Ayrshires me male and two females oroperty of exhibitor.— G. Andrew 1 John Andrew, 2. Class F. -Jerseys - Bull, any age

Bransgrove, 1; H. Luxton, 2 and Bull, 1 year,—H. Luxton, 1; Theo Sabelberg, 2; Chas. Exton and son, Cow, any age - H. Luxton, 1, 2 and 3. Heifer, 2 years, II. Luxton, 1 and 2. Heifer, 1 year, R. Higgs. Luxton, 2 and 3. Champion cow,-. Luxton. Champion bull. J. Brans

Special for group.—H. Luxton, and 2. Mrs. Bray, 3. Class G .- Sheep .- Merino ram, tooth or over .-- F. Andrew, 1 and that might be improved, he said, was Corridate ewe, 4-tooth,-A. M. Craw Corridate ram, 2-tooth, --- J better service, many more would E. Mondie, 1 and 2. Corridale ewe, 2 be attracted to the district. It was tach, -J. E. Moodie, I and 2, now not a case of distance, but the Special. Pen of fat lambs, not les than five, bred by exhibitor,—H. Coult or wethers, to be shorn,—F. Andrew

Class H .- Swine .- Berkshire hoar any age .- J. Andrew, 1: H. Norman going to see better prices during the ston, 1. Berkshire sow, with litter, not next tweive months. Not for many tess than 6 or more than eight weeks' years has the outlook for sheep been cld.-...John Andrew, I. Yorkshire sow more encouraging, the markets of litter of six, not more than 8 weeks stock having been cleaned up. As shire sow, not under 9 months.—It lambs, his opinion was that pre-Nerman, 1; Miss. B. Reid, 2. Yorksent good prices were hardly likely shire sow, not under 9 months, to hold. Mr. Angliss concluded by ad-advocating a slight levy on stock—1/12 purkers, not over \$0 lbs, in weight nor less than 13 in number.—C. W Andrew, 1; J. C. Andrew, 2. Class L.--Poultry,--Plymouth Rock any colour, cock or cockerel.- G. Harvey, 2; also 2 for hen or pullet, Wyandotte silver, c or c.-K. Armstrong, 1 ermstrong, 1. Wyandotte cock, any ther variety.- Thos. Edwards, 1; Glaryey 2. Hen, a ov. -- T. Edwards, 1; I. Calvert, 2. Orpington, black, c or c. K. Armstrong, 1; Mrs. Perry, 2. Henor pullet. -H, calvert, 1; Armstrong. Rhode Island red, single or ros omb, c or c.-H. Calvert, 1; G. Fennell, 2. Hen or pullet .-- H. Calvert

T. Pollard, 2. Game, Indian, c or c. -Mrs. Perry, 1; H. Calvert, 2 and Hen or pullet.— J. A. Woods, 1; Calvert, 2. Game cock, a o v.-A. Woods, 1 and 2; also 1 and or c.—Harvey, 1; Facey, 2. Hen or pullet.—Calvert, 1; Facey, 2. Minorca, c or c.—T. Edwards, 1. Hen or pullet.—J. S. McBean, 1; H. Calvert, 2; Leghorn, white, c or c.—Calvert, 1; Harvey, 2. Leghorn, white, h or p.—Calvert, 1 and 2. Brown, c or c.—Calvert, 1 and 2. Brown, c or c.—Calvert, 1 and 2. Brown, c or c.—Edwards, 1. Heavey, 1; McBean, 2. Brown, b or Calvert, 1 and 2. Brown, c or c.—Edwards of the Storm" will be discontinually kept at a bigh pitch; its dramatic ally kept at a p.—W. Cocking 1 and 2. Dorking, ber or pullet.—Calvert, 1. Dorking, hen or pullet.—Calvert, 1. Golden Hamburg, c or c.—L. Pearce, 1 and 2. Hen or pullet.—Laurie Pearce, 1 and 2. Sil—ullet.—Laurie Pearce, 1 and 2. Sil—ullet.—La purier.—Laurie Fearce, I and 2. Since the picture portrays in wonderful Pearce, I and 2; also I and 2 for h or pucks. Pekin, drake and duck.—I A Howes, 2. Muscovy, drake and duck.—Miss T. Lobb. 1; story of all history—the love story of

p. Ducks, Pekin, drake and duck-H. Calvert, 1; A. Howes, 2. Muscovy, drake and duck.-Miss T. Lobb, 1; Mrs. Perry, 2. Indian runner, drake and duck.—E. Harrison, 1; Woods, 2; Goose and gander.-Les. Batten, Class J.-Dairy Produce .- Powdered Butter, 3 lb. in one lump, made by exhibitor.—Mrs. R. Higgs, 1; Miss Hazel Rogers, 2. Dozen hen eggs.—Mrs. W. Edge, 1; Smith and Sons, 2. Duck Edge, 1; Smith and Sons, 2. eggs - Alf. Hillier, 1; Ethel Hurrey, Dozen turkey eggs .- Alan Howes, Two 4 lb, loaves home-made bread, Mrs. Higgs, 1; Mrs. Edge, 2. Twelve Special Prizes.—Single lorry horse, home-made scones.—Mrs. Edge, 1; acreen in lorry.—S. Johnston, 1; Hehr Bros., 2; C. W. Andrew. 3. Pair lorry Mrs. A. Andrew, 2. Swiss Roll.—Mrs. A. V. Wood. 1: Mrs. G. M. Klenke, 2: Fruit Cake.—Mrs. F. Andrew, 1: Miss Jones, 2. Victoria Sandwich.—Mrs. F. Two farm horses, working on farm Andrew, 1; Mrs. Klenke, 2; 16 entries. For three months.—Hehr, 1 and 3; Mauntjoy, 2. Horse, dray and harness, Andrew, 2; Mrs. Klenke, 2; 16 entries. Andrews, 1; Mrs. Klenke, 2; 16 entries. Andrews, 2; Seed Cale, —Miss Jones, 7. Maint Joy, 2. Horse, dray and narriess, worked six months.—C. Andrew, 1: hacks, Buggy Horses, Hunters, etc. hack, 13 stone.—J. R. Glenn, 1 and Andrew, 1: Mrs. C. Short Bread.—Mrs. A. E. Andrew, 1: Mss D. Thomas, 2. Sponge of the first thun 12.—Mrs. A. V.

cakes, not less than 12.—Mrs. A. V. Chope, 2. Crochet work.—Mrs. Wau-wood, 1; Jean Andrew, 2. Sweet Biscutts.—Jean Andrew, 1; Mrs. F. Andrew, 2. Decorated cake.—Mrs. Klenke, 1; Mrs. Eaves, 2. Table centre.—Mrs. Wauchope, 1; Mrs. Eves 2. Table centre.—Mrs. Wauchope, 1; Mrs. Eves 3. Arrs. Wauchope, 1; Mrs. Eves 3. Arrs so be driven in spring cart, and able to pull 10 cwt.—J. T. Bell, 1; J. Tait, 2; R. A. Smith, 3. Horse, driven in paker, 15 hands or under.—Miss B. Reid, 1; D. M. Proudfoot, 2. Lady's B. Reid, 1; D. M. Proudfoot, 2. Lady's potatoes, six varieties, and six of each potatoes, six varieties, and six of each potatoes, six varieties, and six of each potatoes, Exton and Son, 1 and astride.—Miss I rene Crimnion, 1. Routhers! Plate, up to 13 stone.—J. R. Glenn, 1; T. Alian, 2 and 3. Hunters, 10 stone.—J. R. Glenn, 1; W. G. Hicks, 3. Hunters! Plate (limited to Whittlosea shire).—W. J. W. J. Watts, 3; E. R. Jones, 2; W. E. Jones, 3. Flag race, for horses and ponies, copen.—W. J. Helts. 1: Miss Path 1. C. Andrew, 1; John Smith and Son, 2. Wheat, also bag of wheat cerebral control of the control of the

Special Prizes.—Girl rider astride, rielees, 1; John Mason, 2. Class L.—Fruit and Flow libs Franklin, 2. Boy rider and of complements and Flow Class L.—Fruit and Flowers.—Dish of gooseherries, also dish of straw-berries.—Alf. Hillier, 1. Three lady's 15. Jas. Sutherland, 1; Willie Hicks, 2: B. Hurrey, 3. Flag race, boys under 16. G. Sutherland, 1. The Alf. A Mitchell Jinker Turnout; best pony or horse, linker and harness, to be both dide property of exhibitor reading the first within 16 miles of showground.—W. Fex. 1; L. McFarlane, 2; Miss Reid, 3: Sheaf tossing.—Ken McPhee, 1. Clabs C. — Thoroughbreds, Trotter, Ponies. Thoroughbred cutter. H. Garner, 1. Trotting Stallion, three years or over, driven, type, speed, etc.—Miss B, Reid, 1. Entire pony, not over 14.2.—C. Miss D. Thomas, 2. Bouquet and an analysis of some series of the series.—All Hillier, 1. Three lady's dress sprays. Miss Vera Batten, 1; Miss D. Thomas, 2. Six varieties of roses.

Mothers!

NORTHCOTE FREE LIBRARY.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER The librarian's annual report, as sub-mitted to the last meeting of committee,

is as follows: submit this the eleventh annual report of the Free Lending Library for the year ending 30th September, 1922 As in previous years the interest of ratepayers and citizens has been evince by the splendid attendance each month. nd this has been particularly noticed in

and this has been particularly noticed in the magazine room.

The taking of stock was completed under great difficulty, owing to the catalogue, which was quite inad-quate, 1500 books having been added to the library during the last four years, when the catalogue was printed (1918).

About 1300 volumes have been withdrawn from circulation owing to being work but as many as nossible are orn out, but as many as possible are

Fourteen borrowers have failed to re turn books taken out during the year. Eleven have been taken from the lib-rary for which I have no record. The total issue of books reached 76589 plainly showing the use citizens are making of library.
 From the date of respensing (two weeks) 1545 borrowers have been en-

For the non-compliance of rules, etc. £19/5/3 have been received.

Cormorants at Edwardes Park

ARE THEY A MYTH OR A FACT Fish Protection Society and Augling Club, wrote to the Preston Council on Monday evening asking for permission for their official gun-man (Mr. J. W. Holliday) to shoot cormorants on Edwardes Park Lake, the same as he had on the Coburg Lake Whilst 3,000 brown trout fry were being released recently several cormorants, which are voracious feeders on fish w re noticed in the vicinity. Reports were being received continuously that cormor into are living on the lake and are seen there almost daily. Except the birds are periodically destroyed, stocking the lake with fish will be a waste of money.
Cr. Bartrop said this was a bigger matter than appeared on the surface

and moved that the question be referred to the committee of the whole Cr. McFadzen, in seconding the motion, said a friend of his had gone shooting cormorants on the Merri Creek, in which the Coburg Council have placed perch, but did not get any On his way back, though, he shot three cormorants n Edwardes Lake.
Cr. Jones said he must take exception to the statements in the letter He was going to say that it was a very rare thing to see a cormorant on the lake. Six days running he (Cr Jones) went up

to the lake with gun, but never saw one. Never more than three days pass without his visiting the lake and he always had his gun, and it was a rare thing to see a cormorant. He had an arrangement with two or three people residing near the lake to ring him un if they saw. near the lake to ring him up if they saw s cormorant about. He would defy anyone to truthfully say that they had seen cormorants there taking fish Cr. McFadzean—I only say that three were shot there on Monday. Referred to committee, with power to

WESTCARTH THEATRE.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM. On Monday will be acreened a picture story of surpassing interest. This is Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture, "The Crimson Challenge." The picture is filled with thrills, and they are of that gripping quality which holds the spectator in suspense from start to finish. Also "For Big Stakes," the Fox production, starring Tom Mix, has every element necessary for enjoyabla

story of all history—the love story of two orphan sisters, played by the Gish sisters Coming-"Trapped by the Mormons." thank, 2. Melon fam.-Miss Elsie Andrew, 1; Mrs. C. W. Andrew, 2. Mar-malade, Mrs. J. L. Coulthard, 1 and 2. Strawberry jam.—Mrs. H. Coult-hard, I. Loganberry Jam.—Miss F. Bar well, 1; Mrs. J. L. Coulthard, 2, Four varieties jellies .- Mrs. H. Coulthard. Tomato sauce .-- Mrs. Unthank, 1 Mrs. H. Coulthard, 2. Chutney,---Mrs H. Coulthard, 1; Mrs. D. Funston, 2. Plum Sauce,—Mrs. H. Coulthard, 1;

Miss Vera Batten, 2. Pickles,-- Mrs Coulthard, 1; Mrs. J. L. Coulthard, Honey, and honey in comb.- Let Ttrock, 1 Class N .- Fancy Work, Needlework. - Collection fancy work.—Mrs. M. Wauchope, 1; Mrs. J. Eaves, 2. Knitting, woollen.—Miss Collins, 1. Kult-

10 stone.—J. R. Glenn, 1; W. Matts, 3. Hunters' Plate 2; W. J. Watts, 3. Hunters' Plate 3; W. J. Watts, 3. Hunters' Plate 4; W. J. Watts, 4; E. R. Jones, 4; E. R. Jones, 2; W. E. Jones, 3. Flag race, for horses and pontes and Son, 2. Wheat, also bag of wheats and Son, 2. Collegation and Son, 2. Wheat, also bag of wheats and Son, 2. Collegation and Son, 2. Wheat, also bag of wheats and Son, 2. Collegation and Son, 2. Wheat, also bag of wheats and Son, 2. Collegation and Son, 2. Wheat, also bag of wheats and Son, 2. Collegation and Son, 2. Wheat, also bag of wheats and Son, 2. Collegation and Son, 2. Wheat, also bag of wheats and Son, 2. Collegation and So drawing. Gwendoline Rowton, 1; Merle Gilligan, 2. Grade V., draw-ing.—Kathleen Merrielees, 1; Hilda Grant, 2. Grade VIII., map U.S.A. Harold Weish, 1; John Curran, 2; entries. Grade VII., map of Canada. Gwendoline Newton, 1; Norman M Gwenogine Newton, 1, Roman Mar-Phee, 2, Grade VI., map of England. Lucy McKernan, 1; Hilda Hurrey, 2; 8 entries. Grade V., map of New Zen-land. John Grant, 1; Arthur Hilligan, 2, Grade IV., map of Victoria. Kath-

leen Cross, 1; Mervyn Draper, 2. Grades VII. and VIII., writing.— Andrew Hancorne, 1; Julia Bolton, 2; 11 ontries. Grades V. and VI., writing... Jan. Brown, 1; Kathicen Morrielees, 2 12 entries. P .- Volitelea .- Single-souted buggy.- H. A. Biggs, 1; Alf. Mitchell, 2. Jinker.- Ern. Batten, 1; Wm. Fox,

FEBERAL ELECTIONS. SENATOR PLAIN AT NORTHCOTE

FACTS ABOUT SUGAR.

Senator Plain, speaking at the North

its ordinary functions, the Governmen had been called upon to handle

had been called upon to hand £500,000,000 worth of Australia's pro

workers during the past 6 years had had cheaper sugar than those in any part of the world. Had they given to the Aus the world. Indicate given the Australian sugar growers a price equal to the world's parity they would have received another £40,000,000. Instead they had decided to make sugar available over a course of years at 6d per lb. By that means they had been able to give the fruit growers sugar sufficiently give the fruit growers sugar sufficiently heap to compete with other countries. The Farmers' Union men were making tatementa that the industries connec-ted with fruit had been crippled. These

epresentatives.
An elector - What about them getting sugar in New Zealand now for 31d a

transport costs id lb.; export, rebate, interest, &c., id lb; wholesaler and re-

creasing the pensions to soldiers, the candidate said he would favor the

late will address the electors at the Preston town hall on Tuesday next at 8, and at Northcote town hall on Friday

Hon, Martin Hannah will speak

Westgarth hall on Tuesday evening at

Mr Frank Brennan, the Labor cand

PRESTON. The C pennant team are highly cla-ted with their victory over S M. B C at St. Vincent's Gardens, Stb. Melbourne, n Saturday last. Howe's rink was we up, finishing 20 shead of his opponent Pike's rink won by 8, whilst Crowe rink was down 6. This is Preston C

ward to better times.

Electric light play has been commenced on the Preston green, and a good programme of matches has been arranged. Rinks will be open for play every Tuesday and Thursday evening.
A pleasing function took place at the pavilion last Monday evening, when the president (Mr. W. B. Howe) and cor nittee welcomed Mr. P. Pike back to the green after an absence of over an months. Mr. Pike was a member of the disturbed conditions there, and had th was much admired, and the collection o Dale who provided light refreshments In Preston's match against Fitzroy, A. S. Wilkinson achieved the rare dis-

A. 5. WHEEDSON ACRESS OF STREET AND ACTION OF SCOTING AN B sgainst Don Wallace. To do so he had to thread his way through a lot of short timber and take out a how! Wallace with his last owl "failed to save." Northcote A's met Canterbury 81. Plant's rink, which has a very good record this sesson, was again well up—30 to Watt's 22, but Crawley, Titmus, and Graham falled to hold their own against Huckorby, Howle, and Lusty. Northcots B's, after a close contest with M.C.C., wen by 2 points.

It was Thornbury A's turn to have the bye. The B's met City of Hawthorn whom they defeated by 4 points only—101 to 97. Doran opportunely netted 7 in his last end. The C team lost to St. Kilds by 3. Kilds by 3.

If. Murden, of Thornbury, has been paid the compliment of being selected as one of the Victorian team against

PERSONAL.

New South Wales.

ducts. If a few mistakes had not been made in connection with those vast operations they would not have been human. As for sugar, about which so Traill Street nuch had been said & was being said, the Electric Trams Pass the Estate. Fast Electric Trains Every Few Minutes

vere not facts, but simply misleading tatements to prejudice the National lovernment. The following sets of lovernment. The following sets or gares would sufficiently answer such atements. Condensed milk manufacted in 1915 4,475,000 lbs.; in 1921 35,115,000 lts Confectionery exported - 1914, 407,000 lbs; 1920-21, 2,192,547 lbs. Jams, jellies, &c., in which sugar is used, and in which fruit growers proused, and in which fruit growers' produce is worked up—1914-16, 4, 770, 117 lbs; 1819, 49, 277,000 lbs. Export of canned fruits increased in the same period from £14, 549 to £864,000. Such figures gave The first combined display of the Preston Presbyterian Girla' Guild and Young Men's Club was held in the the lie direct to the Farmers'

y black labor in foreign countries. Yould the people of Australia have The candidate went on to say that the capital invested in the sugar-growing industry of Australia is £15,000,000. The produce is £10,000,000, out of which comes wag-s amounting to £6,000,000. He had visited the cane fields of Queensland, and found the workers had a hard task to earn 200 and workers had a hard task to earn 200 and control of the performance was a commendable one, and reflects great credit on the performers and their instructors (Messra Deas and Mongor) Miss Chrissie Hollidau land, and found the workers had a hard tisk to earn 224 a day working in a temperature of 110 degrees in the shade, in to their ankles in shish and with the cane 12 feet over their heads. If any one said that those way standed be reduced he (Senator Plain) was not with him. And what about the grower? The grower gets 1d lb. for raw sugar, the miller 1d lb., labor gets 21d per lb;

tailer i i per lb.
A voics—And what do we get?
Senator Plain—You get sugar, and
cheap sugar at that. There are 125,000 directly dependent on growing augar in the northern portion of Queens-land. He had chopped down many an acre of dense serub in Victoria for ES in acre, and done well out of it; but clearing the jungle for sugar-growing in Queensland costs from £20 to £100 an

MR. MACKAY AT PRESTON. Owing to one or two counter attractions there was only a moderate attendance at the Preston town hall on Thursday night, when Mr G J. Mackay, the ourse of his address said there must be the strictest economy in the future or the country would be crippled with its financial burdens. He again urged a wise

BOWLS.

first win this sesson, and now the ic has been broken they are looking for ward to better times.

Australian bowling team which recently visited England, rectiand and Wales, Ireland being omitted because of the honor of playing in 38 out of the 40 matches played by the team. After Mr Pike's health had been drunk with musial honors, he recounted many interest ing and amusing incidents of the tour to the great enjoyment of the committee. A fine collection of souvenir badges was much admired, and the conection of menu cards paid an eloquent testimony to the gastronomic qualities of the Aus-tralian howlers. The thanks of the committee are due to the president for his kindly forethought in arranging the function, and to Meadames Howe and

Saturday and suffered defeat by 102 to 81. Plant's rink, which has a very good

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Preston town hall on Tuesday evening. a large number being in attendance, the Rev. W. H. McCook in the chair. The proceedings opened with the guild a long programme of free and combined tion exercises, horizontal and paralle christic fiolinds provided variety by two very pretty songs and a fine exhibition of club swinging. Towards the close of the programme the president of the guild (Miss Mitchell), who had worked hard and faithfully in the interests of the girls, was presented by Cr. Bartrop, on behalf of the guild, with a sally how and a hounget Mr. Morgon as i id how and a houquet. Mr. Mongor was also the recipient of a framed photo of the girls, Miss Rita McCausland (accompanist) with two silver jam spoons, and Mr. D. L. Liddell (treasurer)

Band of Hope Movement. TEMPERANCE SUNDAY DEMON

Citizens' Band played several fine sele-

tions during the evening. Miss Lily Booth and Mr. D. L. Ross were the join

STRATION. A splendid gathering of 700 young people, representing the Thornbury Sunday Schools and Bands of Hope, was held in the Thornbury picture theatre on Sunday afternoon (World's Temperance Sunday). The theatre had been loaned by the management free of day night, when Mr G J. Mackay, the Nationalist candidate for Batman, delivered an address. Mr. H P. Zwar presided, and applogised for the absence of the Mayor (Cr. Robinson) who was in West Australia. The candidate received a splendid hearing, and in the chair, and in his opening remarks covered for its address said there must be referred to the good work carried on by referred to the good work carried on by the Bands of Hope and similar societies Rev. J. T. Huston, of the Melnourne Unitarian Church, was the speaker, and delighted the young folk with his address on "Fishing." In a very interest ing way Mr. Huston drove hame many temperance lessons. Musical items were rendered by the scholars of the Pender's Grove Methodist and the to see a trial given to Conciliation
Boards, round table conferences, etc.
His opinion was that both employers
and employees were, generally speaking. thoroughly reasonable, and could
settle their differences more readily if

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he would remind the questioner that the Labor members unitedly joined in the salary grab. Asked if he favored integrals the name of the salary grab the name of the salary grab. Asked if he favored integrals the name of the salary grab to salary grab.

Tenders

OF NORTHCOTE

TENDERS. Tenders are invited for the following works up till 4 pm. on Monday, 27th November:—

1. Construction of Bent Street, from High Street to Railway.

2 Construction of South Crescent, from Simpson Street to Victoria Road.

3. Construction of South Crescent, from Victoria Road towards Fairfield.

Construction of Eunson Avenu and Lanes.
Plays and specifications may be see t this office A preliminary d-posit of 25 per cent, nust be lodged with each tender. The lowest or any tender not necesarily accepted.

W. G. SWIFT, A F.I.A.,

Town Clerk

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fter 11th August, 1922, the business

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> 139-149 Elizabeth St , Melbourne, TOWN OF PRESTON. Notice is hereby given that the May oreas of Preston (Mrs. G. E Robinson will hold a fleception in the Proston Town Hall on Wednesday, 29th No

mber, at 3 o'clock p.m. W. ARTHUR KELLY, C.E., Town Clerk. OST-Cricket Ground, Junefield,

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> > Edwarden Street, North Preston.

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SOLDIERS' CARNIVAL. R. N. Marshall, hon. sec. R.S.S.I.L.A.

carnival committee, wrote intimating that the dates they had fixed was 7th to 10th March (inclusive). FIRE ROARD EXPENDITURE.

South Melbourne City Council asked South Melbourne City Counter assets for two representatives to a conference to consider action to be taken in view of the increasing expenditure of the Mettopolitan Fire Brigades' Board and the incidence of payment therefor, occasioned by the Tramway Act 1915.

Cr Warr said his own opinion was that the paymic pallities were paying too much

sioned by the Transway Act 1915.

Cr Warr said his own opinion was that the municipalities were paying too much offer the first said that the moved that Crs Crispe and Bricknell attend — Carried

Matterd Kerly Was Charged with at the without lights, also with driving over the High street footpath at Olver street. Constable Hunt said that when he called upon defendant to stop he replied "No, I wont," and drove off Fined £1 on the first charge and 10s on the second with 2s 6d costs in each

LIGHT EXTENSION.

PARK FOR PICNIC. F. Ross Anderson applied for the use of Edwardes Park for Nov. 25 for North Brunswick Presbyterian S.S. Kindergarten picnic. - Granted, on motion of

Crs McFadzean and Bartrop HEALTH CONFERENCE. The Society for the Health of Women and Children wrote asking that three delegates be appointed to attend their annual conference in the Melbourne town hall on Nov. 30.—The Mayor and Crs Bartrop and McFadzean were ap-

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES UNION. The secretary Weights and Measures Union wrote forwarding report of the business done at last meeting. Cr Warr, the council's representative on the union, reported that as they had been unable to get the Government to

move in the matter of altering the Act so that inspectors could take action where packets or tins of food did not come up to their labelled weight, so now a sub-committee consisting of represenmittee consisting of representatives from the various unio drawing up the necessary regulations for submission to the Government. He was a member of that sub-committee, and they had already had several meetings. He moved that the matter be referred to the committee of the whole. He moved that the matter he re MILK SUPPLY BULL.

The Municipal Association wrote sug gesting that now was the time to make representation through their Parliamen-tary representatives regarding the Milk Sypply Bill.—Referred to the commitof the whole on the motion of Cre McFadzean and Bransgrove. LOCK-UP SHOPS.

Walter Scott applied for permission to build two single-fronted shops (lockup) with billiard room at rear on land situated east side of High street, be-tween Dalgetty and Preston streets. He was a returned soldier, who had the mis fortune to suffer the loss of a leg, and so had adopted this line of business as a Cr Warr said in a municipality he

could name lock-up shops were being erected to such an extent that they had hecome an eyesore. They should take warning and lay down some policy in regard to lock-up shops. He moved that the matter be referred to the committee TRAIN TRAVELLERS' REQUEST.

John L. Chinsee, Arthur S. Hopkinson, R. Nickaron, E. G. Eyre, and 120 and the resion, of the west ward wrote for the mail and the proposed the Rail-missioners with a view of gettutrance made in the railway account the west of Preston railway tation for the convenience of the many travellers; also a suitable approach to ch gate was asked for. Fr McFadzean moved and Cr Jones conded that a request be made to the

ENGINEER'S REPORT. Mr. Kelly reported quarry output for fortnight as follows: Metal, 531; cub. yards; screenings, 1384 cub. yards; toppings, 1365 cub. yards. Also quantity

of einch pitchers He would ask that four plans of sub-division be referred to the committee of the whole. - Agreed to.

MEAT INSPECTORS. Inspected and branded for the fort-night carcases of meat as follows:— Pigs 2,809, sheep 2,530, cattle 200.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Mr. C. Tassie reported having impounded 37 head of horses and cattle for the fortnight. He recommended approval of old Prince Alfred Hotel premises as a boarding house. Had also inspected tenrooms of Mrs. Rae, Reservoir, and found them very satisfactory.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. the report recommending that accounts amounting to £700/6/11 be passed for payment.—Adopted.

and left.

Thomas Frederick Brown stated he had been in business in Preston for 10 years. Mrs. Day occupied half the

supply meter.— That application be granted at an annual rental of £6/10/.—
Adopted.

3. Yeo, Crosthwaite & Co., asking for purticulars relative to installing electric light throughout sub-division of Framway Terminus Estate.—That the following extensions of electric light enil be made subject to £217 being paid towards cost, same to be refunded when the extension is a payable proposition. She was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to be and told him he was very pleased he was there to bear full will be real-way to he was very pleased he was there to bear full will be real-was there was the extenents as was very pleased he was there to bear full will be real-was there to bear full will be real-was there was there to bear full will be real-was there was there to bear full will be real-was there to bear full will be real-was there was there to bear full will be real-was there was the was there to bear full will be real-was there was there to bear full will be real-was there was there to bear full will be real-was there was there to bear full will be real-was there was the was there to bear full will be real-was there was the was there to bear full will be real-was there was the was there to bear full will be real-was the was there to bear full will be real-was the was takenents white was the was takenents when the was takenents white was the was takenents when the extension is a payable proposition.

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5. W. Carter, applying for extension of electric light to his premises in Belmont street.—That the application be granted on £7 being paid towards cost, same to be refunded when a payable proposition.—Adopted.

6. W. Carter, applying for street light at the corner of Bruce and Delipont streets.—That the application cannot be granted.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Cr. Bartrop) chairman) submitted the report, recommending:—

I S J. Dolley, re culvert across leggest street near Myrtle grove.—That the request be not granted.—Adopted, Cr. Jones voting against, as he considered the request should have been more favorably considered.

2 Public Health Department, enquiring what steps have been taken by the Concil in regard to providing an emery epidemic hospital.—That no action be taken at present.—Adopted.

3. E L. Balley, application to erect a villa on lot 41, 86 x 143, Brighton syens, Preston,—Granted.

Wented

On Saturday last the troop continued its cricket match against feat Not provide game were losers took, and after shard game were losers by 15 runs. In the evening concert practice was gone on with, and same will be continued this evening. Members with items or ideas for concert are asked to bring them along. On Sunday afternoon last a memorial service was held to our late member, V. Robinson, at the Northcote Presbyterian church. On Wednesday evening a accial will be held in the scout hall. Gymnasium on Thursdilla on lot 41, 86 x 143, Brighton synght.

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PRESTON POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

| Before Messrs Bricknell (chairman) lattam, Zwar, and Ellison, J's.P] FAILING TO SEND STATISTICS. Constable Besant v. W. A. McLaren. Failing to furnish a return of the busi

ness carried on by him for year ended 30-6-22, as required by the Statistics Act. Fined £2. ANTI-VACCINATIONISTS. Geo. H. Marlow, Wm. J. Hawking, Felix Barton, A. M. Capuano, Chas. A. McDonell, P. W. Parsons, H. R. J. Monte, Jns. H. James, Chas. A. Best, Henry Follett, were each fined 10s for failing to have their children vaccinated. TRAFFIC OFFENCES.

Maurice Kelly was charged with drivon the second, with 2s 6d costs in each J. G. Fitzpatrick applied to have the clactric light extended to his house in Myowel atreet. — Referred to electric license.

RAILWAY CASES. Herbert Matthews, Henry Mathews, and Leslie Neilson were each fined 10s with 4s 6d costs for trespassing on the railway line at Bell.

WANDERING CATTLE. Daniel J. McOmish, clergyman, was charged with allowing a cow to wander. The ranger (C. Tassie) gave evidence is to the offence Mr. McOmish-Where did you get

this cow?
The ranger - Just off Spring street.
How long was the cow in your possession before you handed it over to a stranger? - About 20 minutes.
Had you any right to hand it over to s stranger? - The man (Mr. Jordan) said I know this cow, I will take it. As it was a miking cow he (the inspector) this cow? was a milking cow he (the inspector) wanted to save it from as much chasing

ahout as possible.

The chairman said he thought the inspector was to be commended for this onsideration. At this stage defendant put in a re-ceipt showing the cow belonged to his wife and not himself, and the case was

ismissed. Other cases were dealt with as follows; E. Ayton, fined 10s with 5 costs; W. Armstrong, £1 10s; J. Besevick, 2/6 and 10/-; J. J. Bromilow (2), 5 - per head and 2:6; F. Black, 2/6 and 2:6; M. Barrett(2), 2.6 per head & 2/6; W. Benton, 5' & 5/-; C. Carey, 5/- & 7/6; W. Cowan, 5'- and 5-; P. Clark, 5'- and 5-; H. M. Duncan, 5/- and 5-; J. Forde, 5/-H. M. Duncan, 5)- and 5, 5, 7, 104, 5, and 5, 5, W. Hawke, 5, and 26; V. E. Heiberg, 5, and 1, 4, 5, J. Jordan (2), 2/6 per head and 26; Kent Bros. (6), 5, per head and 26; E. Kerr, 5, and 5, F. Seymour (2), 5, per head and 28 6d; W. Watson, 5, and 5, an

Three unknown owners were each fined 5 - with £3/5/-, £3,7/6, and £7/17.6 costs respectively, the animals to be sold at noon the following day. DEBT.

E. J. Callanderv, F. J. Hibberd, bread supplied, 26/17/9 Mr. J. L. Clarke for defendant, objected to the jurisdiction of the court. The bread had been supplied in Collingwood to a resident of Collingwood, and

wood to a resident of Collingwood, and the case should have been brought before the nearest court
Case adjourned to Collingwood.
Orders were granted in favor of Mr.
Callander against the following:-A. E.
Wallace, £8/4/3; H. Pollard, £1/12.6;
S. J. Apton, £12/5/7; A. Black, £13/9/3;
M. Butler, £9/4/2; Chas. Alexander, £5/12/4; G. Furse, £3/3/1; M. Zoilner, £1/10/1; A. Thornton, £1/3/3; J. E.
Orford, £4/1/6. Orford, £4/1/6.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT. Florence Day proceeded against Thos. rown on a charge of assault Mr. A. I. Lonie for the defence.

M. Lonie for the defence.
Plaintiff stated that on 30th October defendant came into her shop in a very excited manner. Thumping the table, he said he had heard something she tall TREASURER'S REPORT.

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Mr. Roe asked for costs.

The chairman intimated that they did not intend to allow costs.

Mr. Roe asked why.

Mr. Cohen, J. P., said he did not think leaving heard what each of them had to Having heard what each of them had to say Constable Besant left. She asked Brown four or five times to leave her shop, but he would not go, and while a customer was in, Brown reflected on her character. She just moved her hand towards him when he knocked up

her arm and caused her to be thrown against the counter. To Mr Lonie—She had been for some time Mr. Ifrown's tenant, and they occupied adjoining shops Brown men-tioned that he had heard she was making complaints about bottles of beer being taken to his (Brown's) billiard room. She also said to him that she had heard his name was not Brown. She did not strike Brown or attempt to strike him

strike Brown or attempt to strike him Dr. Young gave evidence that he was called up to see Mrs. Day on the 30th October. He found her suffering from shock and in a collapsed state She com-plained of severe pains in the hip and left arm. Next day there was a bruise ton the him.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

(Cr. Warr (chairman) submitted the report, recommending that the accounts amounting to £413/0/1 be passed for payment.—Adopted.

on the hip

To Mr. Lonie—He had attended Mrs. Day before. She was of an excitable nature and would be easily upset.

Constable Besant stated that Becommended. nature and would be easily upset.

Constable Besant stated that Brown
called him in as well as Mrs. Day. After
hearing their arguments he said they could best settle the matter themselves,

payment.—Adopted.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE.

Cr. Jones (chairman) submitted the copyrt recommending to the copyrt recommendation to the copyrt recommend some statements he had heard she was the meant after will stage to night the sensational the making. He asked her what she meant by telling people that or. Saturday afternoons and evenings young men were taking bottles of beer into his billiard. The old plantation seems, the selling up or She shabolutely denied making of the old home and the slaves, the bid-statements. He beckened Constabling a bulk words after the management of the new Gasty The acres where the statement of the management of the new Gasty The acres where the statement of the management of the new Gasty The acres where the statement of the management of the new Gasty The wasterns and one of the best known plays in days gone by the statements. He beckened Constable Beaut to come in and told him murder, and the lynch trial will be reasoned by west three tolds.

against the counter; and he used no offensive words to her. The case was dismissed.

There was some argument about costs, but eventually Brown said he did not want any, his character having been

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NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 13TH NOVEMBER.

[Before Mesars Hayes (chairman) Evans, and Cohen, J's. P.]. PURE FOODS CASES

Rudolph Gunst, city inspector, pro-ceeded against Jack Power for selling mince meat that was adulterated. The analyst's report showed that it contained 7 of sulphur di-oxide.

Mr. Lonie, who appeared for the city council, said it was only fair to point out that in this case the proportion of preervative used in excess was small.

Fined £2, with £2/18/- costs.

Walter Marriner, whose sample, according to the analyst's report, showed an excess of 6 per cent. of di-oxide, was fined £3, with £2'18/- costs.

John W. Lambe was also fined £3, with £2'18/- costs. vith £2/18/- costs. Arthur B Stevens, dairyman, Claren don street, was charged with sellin milk that was below the standard. Rudolph Gunst, the inspector, gav

Rudolph Gunst, the inspector, gave evidence as to purchasing a sample of milk from defendant as he was delivering it to customers. On analysis this was found to contain only 2.4 per cent. instead of 3.5 fatty solids (cream).

Mr. Lonie for the prosecution, said a natural deduction from such an analysis was that part of the cream had been taken from the milk.

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was that part of the cream and been taken from the milk.

Cross-examined by Mr. McKinnen (for the defence), the inspector said that a previous sample of milk taken from defendant had proved to be all right.

Defendant had on other occasions asked him to take samples of his milk, but he addited him to take samples of his milk, but he addited him to take samples of his milk from his advised him to get the milk from his herd tested in order to satisfy himself that the milk they were producing was in to the standard. The defence was that the milk sold b

defendant came from the cows on his brother's farm at Epping, and because he had been selling it at a lower rate he had incurred the enmity of other vendors who had interfered with him in various ways, even to cutting his harness, up-setting his cart, and putting filth and water in his cans. It was because of this that he had asked the inspector from time to time to take samples of his milk for analysis. For protection he had to take a man round with him on the cart, and his wife was apprehensive that he would be injured. There was no occa-sion to adulterate the milk as they were producing 50 quarts a day more than they were selling, and this was put through the separator on the farm. The cun from which he got the sample for the inspector had come to his dairy from the farm at 9 p.m. the night before. He did not give it too good a stir before taking the sample. To Mr. Lonie-His milk cans did not

come to the dairy sealed, as they were the last put on and first taken off the

fered with the milk? Defendant—I really do. The chairman said he thought it would have been a wise precaution for defendant to have had his milk tested Defendant said he was always under the impression that the inspector had to take samples for analysis if he was

sked to do so. Fined £5, with £2 18s costs. ARREARS OF MAINTENANCE.

Mrs. Smith obtained an order for £15 15s against her husband, Bertie L Smith, for arrears of maintenance. NO TICKET. George Gardiner was fined 5/- with 7.6

costs for travelling without a ticked between Westgarth and Fairfield. CLAIM FOR RENT. Samuel Hamilton sued John Francis Coglan for £6.5. for use and occupation of a house in Vauxhall road, Northcote, Mr. Pitcher for plaintiff. Order for

amount, with £1.6/- costs. EJECTMENT ORDERS. C A. Stewart was granted an ejectment order against W. Wilson. McRae & Paterson, for the owners were granted an ejectment order against

— Godfree in respect of a house he was
occupying at 16 Stott street.

him should pay his costs
Mr. Roe—Plaintiffs in such cases have
just as good a right to employ couns; as you have to sit on the Bench.
The chairman said his view was that
it was unfair to give costs against the persons evicted, as they were in most

cases—owing to the scarcity of houses— subjected to hardship.

Mr. Roe-If costs are allowed in one case they should be allowed in another

THURSDAY, Nov. 16. Before Messrs Hayes (chairman), Evans, and Cohen, J's. P.] MOTORISTS FINED.

Practically the only cases listed were against motorists.

Wm. Davis, Henry Henderson and Norman Ryan were each fixed 10/- for

having no light.

Wm. Coleman was fined 40/- for passing a tram-car on the wrong side Samuel Walter Hodgson, for passing a tram car on the wrong side, was let off winh a fine of 20/-, as he only passed the tram at a slow pace, and was new to the country and did not know the

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FIRST ELEVENS.

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NORTHCOTE-- 1st innings. E. V. Carroll, c Davies, b Conran Yeomans, b Adams Gibaud, c Conran, b Mullett ... Burley, c Conran, b Mullett ... Iddles, b Adams Hartkopf, b Mullett Gill, b Mullett E. L. Carroll, b Wilson Butler, c Davies, b Wilson Halfpenny, b Wilson ... Richardson, not out ...

Bowling.—Wilson, three for 10; Mullett, For 68; Adams, two for 29; Conron, one; Neville, none for 66. ESSENDON-1st innings, 140

and innings. ne, not out es, b E L. Carroll i, c E. V. Carroll, b E. L. Carroll Sundries

Two wickets for Bowling. - E. L. Carroll, two for 29. ortheote won on the first innings by 76

SECOND ELEVENS. Essendon (closed), eight for 304 (Mirans 705 not out, Feehan 38, Scott 14 not out, Williams four for 104, Shoelvidge three for 104) defeated Northcote (one short) 81 and two for 71 (Williams 35, Cain nine for 56).

NORTHCOTE CLUB NI V. COLLING WOOD.

Northcote continued their match at Mayor's Park. At the conclusion of previous Satur day Collingwood in their second innings had lost 8 wickets for 82. Continuing, their in lost 8 wickets for 89 took 7 wickets for 75. With 80 runs to wir nings closed for 89. Haysom (Northcote) took 7 wickets for 75. Northcote statted, but failed to reach the score, only making 41 tuns, Miles 16, Gibaud 10 not out, being the only players to reach double figures. Collingwood won outright by

38 runs. .
Northcote play a one day's match at Royal Park against Monopole C.C., beginning at 2. SUB-DISTRICT.

PRESTON V. FOOTSCRAY. PRESTON V. FOOTSCRAY.

Preston heat Footscray very easily. The new club closed with five wickets down for 15 (Costigan 49, L. Fothergill 45, Temple 30, Hugh Fothergil 20 not out, Punch to not out, and Westmoreland 10; Mason two for 54 O'Brien two for 43, Carroll one for 25) Footscray were disposed of for 65 in their first innings and for 77 in their second (O'Brien 23 Carroll 11, O'Shannessy and Groon 10 each; Callaway three for 29, Temple four for 37, Whittle one for 4). Preson won by an innings and 33 runs

PRESTON FOOTBALLERS V. EAST

The Footballers opened their match against East Brunswick at Bruswick last Saturday week on a perfect wicket. Footballers won the toss, and made first use of the wicket, the toss, and made first use of the weeket, put up a bad showing with the bat, being dismissed for 47. They pulled together better in the second moings and made 110. Tuttle 24 and 23, Warren 36, Hannah 23. East Brunswick also scored badly in the first innings, making only 42, but were two for 76 in the record insights where the area area most numerous, and in a short time the outer wood, has been tunnelled and eater by these record insights where the area to the street street work. making only 42, but were two for 70 in the second innings when stumps were drawn, thus Preston won by five runs on the first inningss Hannah, six for 22; Futtle, three for 32; Warren, two for 18; and Hendrie, one for 19, took the wickets for Preston. Footballers have a bus to deep

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON S.S. ASSOCIATION.

Northcote Methodists v. Preston -North cute won the toss and sent Preston to bat on the latter's ground. Tivey was top score with 15. Hatfield bowled well, capturing 8 with 15. Haifield bowled well, capturing 8 for 15 Johnson 1 for 28 and Dower 1 for 6 obtained wickets. W. Davies played a finibut lucky innings for 22. Northeote's inning-closed for 52, three less than their opponents. Preston's wickets were takan by Hamilton. 7 for 21; Rackham, 1 for 6, Spargo, 1 for 11, and Sykes, 1 for 7. Preston's second innings was a slight improvement on their first. Spargo 26 and Sykes 10 were chief scorers. Philbrick obtained 5 wickets for 2, bowling only 1 over. It edid not, however, perform the hat go 26 and Sykes to were chief scorers. Fair-brick obtained 5 wickets for 2, bowling only to over. He did not, however, perform the hat trick. Hatfield, 5 for 12, got the remaining wickets. The innings closed for 5S. With 62 to win, W. Davies and Philbrick opened tor Northcote, but the former was dissmissed for 0. Dower joined Philbrick, but on the last hall of the opening day the bassmen foolishing for 0. Dower joined Philbrick, but on the last ball of the opening day the batsmen foolishly collided, resulting in Dower being run out. The innings closed for 48, leaving Preston victors by 13 runs. The feature of the innings was Tivey's excellent wicket keeping. He ran three men out, stumped one, and caught one. The wickets were obtained by Hamilton three for 19, Spargo one for 5, and Sykes three for 19. Hamilton is a very promising bowler, having already obtained 24 wickets for 92 this season. To-day there will only be one match, Northcote Church of Epiphacy v. Preston Methodists, on the ground of the former. All other teams a byc. former. All other teams a bye.

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON C.C.A. In beautiful fine weather the third round of matches in the above association was completed on Saturday last, and some of the games created a fair amount of excitement. The following are the results of the matches played;—A grade.—Princes of Wales' Methodists, 125 and 05 (C. Bowden 25, S. Carley 11, G. Westmoreland 10; F. Norris, two for 0, A. Froebel four for 24, T. Paterson three for 25) defeated Preston Presbyterian S6 and and 77 (T. Paterson 52, S. Richardson 14, F. Norris 11; J. King seven for 27, G. Westmoreland three for 15) by 27 rans.
Thornbary Presbyterians 124 and 68 (M. Turner 18, D. Gray 11; A. Gray six for 50), defeated West Preston, 44 and 81 (Paddle 25, W. Vincent 18, C. Stancliffe 14; E. Campbell three for 8, J. Watson three for 9, S. Harry three for 21), by 67 runs. Pender's Grove Methodists, 165 (H. Jones 65, W. Hankin 42; T. Hicks six for 50), defeated Preston Baptists, 41 and 25 (P. Leake two for 1, J. Pike four for 7), by an innings and 109 runs. Northeote Methodists were granted a walk over against St. James' C. of E., whose members failed to put in an appearance.

B Grade.—Preston Methodists, 145 and one for 10 (James 70, Hansen 24, Robinson 13, Smallhorn 11, Booth 10; Ede five for 2c. In beautiful fine weather the shird round of B Grade.—Preston Methodists, 145 and one for 10 (James 70, Hansen 24, Robinson 13, Smallhorn 13, Booth 10; Ede five for 25, Taylor four for 45), deteated Pender's Grove Methodists, 49 and 105 (A. Hankin 24 not out, C. Ashby 24, W. Goatley 21; Westcott eight for 49, James seven for 69, Hansen three for 19), by nine wickets and two runs. St. Mary's C. of E., 79 and 51 (Gitchrist 22, Clark 18, Jones 15 not out; Weish eight for 32, Harriston five for 18, Begg three for 12), defeated Northeote Methodsts, 77 and 28 (Hales 46 not out, C. Vickers 12; Tribe twelve for 55, Jones five for 8, Gitchrist one for 23), by 25 runs. The match between St. George's Road Methodists and Prince of Wales Park Methodists will be resounced to-day on Groupe's Road Methodists will be resumed to day on the Fitzroy racecourse. Owing to the test cricket match this will be the only match being

North Suburban association (A grade).— Fairfield 32 and 52 Reed 13 not out and 11, Heywood 10; McDonald seven for 23, Wance | ture.

five for 22, France two for 23, Lanc five for 12) v. Thornbury 92 (Machar 11, Friend 13, Gough 36; A. Temby four for 18, S. Temby two for 32, Easton four for 19, Thornbury play postal on local ground to day. The position os clubs is as follows: Princess Illil. 15 points; Thornbury and Postal, 14; Abhotsford Brewery, Northcote Footballers and Minerva, 10 each.

P.A.P.S. Competition — Northcote 70 and Preston, occupied the chair. At the close of the programme Mirs Bower was

P.A.P.S Competition - Northcote 70 and 156 (II Gronn 45 not out, P. Glong 27, Gahn 156 (H. Gronn 45 not out, P. Glong 27, Gahn seven for 64) defeated Carlton 46 and 10 (Gahn 27, Hastings seven for 18, H. Gronn hree for 21) by 170 runs.

three for 21) by 170 runs.

I.N.F. Competition. — Northcote 62 and one for 19 (C. Clancy 22 not out, Martin 10, Phillips 9, Marsland 10, Borland 10 not out) del sated Melbourne 43 and 23 (Clancy five for 15, including hat trick, Marsland six for 12, Martin seven for 28, Daley one for 4) by 9 wickets and 75 runs.

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Observations were made for a long

period on a group of eighty-nine men and sixty-eight women, all of whom were in good health. None of the subjects were athletes, and all were practically of the same height and

The quantity and quality of the food they are were carefully recorded, and they were tested daily to see now much their bodies and generated. These tests were made twelve hours after the last meal, when their sys tems were in the same condition, and there would therefore be no differences due to muscular activity.

Th investigation showed that the average woman generates only 1355 neats units in the twenty-four hours, as against 1638 produced by the man or about two per cent. more for the latter, per pound of hody weight. When groups were compared, after careful selection of individuals of nearly the same beight and weight, the men were found to produce about twelve per cent, more heat than the

The reason for the heavier food re mirements of men is believed by the cientists who conducted these experiments to be that women have a maller proportion of active material men of the same weight and nore inactive material, such as fat.

ANTS AS DRUG MAKERS.

In an address before the Natural listory Society of Philadelphia, Dr violph Miller related an ingenious action by which the natives of the dalaysian States make the white ants of that country work for them in free ng the valuable inner part of the same folloood tree from its useless outer avers of soft, woody tissues. This species of ant devours wood vora consty: in fact, it is almost impos-ible to preserve ordinary furniture from its ravages, but they have strong aversion to the heart wood of he sandal tree on account of its es sential oil, which makes it indispensable for chests, etc. To save them selves the work of stripping the soft nsects, so that it can be easily scrap ed of from the core. Logs thus stripand used for furniture, boxes, chests, etc. which in addition to not being attacked by ants, have an agreeable incense-like odor that remains for

years.
This is due to the sandal oil present, large quantities of which are distilled from the wood of the sandal tree and used in medicine. Camphor wood is also reputed to have similar properties in repelling destructive in spects and is widery used by the Chinese for furniture, etc. One who has never fived in the tropics can hardly realling the destructiveness of various species of ants-the white ant especi and burrow and tunnel into the wood of buildings, into furniture, etc; in fact, often destroying an article like a chair or table in a single night.

A CONVENIENT TABLE.

Four even teaspoonfule make one Te cive tables poonfuls dry material

Two cupfuls make one plat. One dozen eggs should weigh one and one half pounds.
One teaspoonful salt to two quarts One teaspoonf sait to one quart

One teaspoons salt to one quart of soup.
One quart of water to each pound of meal and bone for soup stock.
Four nepper-corns, four cloves, one teaspoonful mixed herbs to each quart of water for soup stock.
One teaspoonful of favoring extract to one plain loaf cake.
One cupful butter (solid) makes one-half pound. ne-half pound.

One cup of granulated sugar one all pound. One round tablespoonful butter one ounce

Sergeant (disgustedly, to Private Jones, who is not exactly a Private Fulton at shooting): Ugh! don't waste your last bullet. Nincteon are quite enough to blaze away without hitting the target once. Go behind that wall and blow your brains out. Jones walked quictly away, and a few seconds later a shot rang out.
"Great Scott! the fool's done what I told him!" howled the sergeant, running behind the wall. Great was his relief when he saw Private Jones coming towards him. "Sorry, sergeant," he said spologetically; "another miss."

"Doctor, what did you tell me was your treatment for sleepleseness?"
We strike at the cause or the ori gin of the trouble."
"You don't say so! Well, you will find the baby in the other room Only don't strike him too hard!"

Cight: I see your office hoy is earning the business slowly but sure Manager: Yes, indeed slow to earn, but sure to forget.

Every day brings to our door omething that is good to do and that it never will come our way to o again. If we are blind and do no to geain. If we are upon and no not see it and insist that our days are caturcless whose fault is it? Opportanity does its part, and we must do

A varied programme of vocal and inelocution and club awinging, was given
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THE VALUE OF WOMEN.

is a sex, women have become usea heing called vain; it is so usual a me that one scarcely stays to quastry it, yet there is vanity, and vanity, se wisdom of which is entirely governed by the need by the need or misuse of the

An uncultivated mind never realiwe the depths of pettiness it can decend to, or how pairry vanity, that is no way governed by common-sense, any appear

no way governed by common-sense, any appear.
Vanity, as the average wothen un terstands the word, means the pleasure she takes in the knowledge of her own particular attractions, together with all the feminine prettiness adopted to set berself off to the best advantage. There is, naturally, in most women an inborn love of the beautiful, an artistic instinct that potitions for soft laces, delicate tints, and flowing draperies. When stern economy provides only hundrum linsey-wolseys, draperies. When stern economy provides only humdrum linsey-wolseys, "stout" boots "useful" millinery, all of which are invariably so ugly, it is more probable that a woman's sense of beauty is injured, than merely her

vanity.

An important question is—What prompts the selection of clothes and gramments? Undoubtedly, there are aumbers of women who wear pretty clothes simply because they cannot clothes simply because they cannot help themselves; not that they are making a god of their own person, but cause a refined instinct prompts them to the beautiful. Such an one may be long in choosing a hat. Why?
Because it is an added beauty to her
own, because it is the result of arown, because it is the result of ar-tistic work, and lends artistic value to her features! Because it appeals to her senses as something pretty to appreciate and enjoy! If it be for any one of these reasons, and we call it vanity, then is vanity not so deplor-tible as we have sometimes been led by suppose by

of suppose. If the same feeling inspires her to dunire beauty in life and in character, to educate her children, to despise the gilness of sin, then once again is proven the fact that "vanity" is not without merit. Ruskin extols above all things layer

constant extors above an timing love of completeness and order, especially a the clothing of women, as well as a all matters domestic. It will take nore time and attention to braid one's nore time and attention to braid one's resses into a pleasing arrangement han into merely an uninteresting nob, just as it will take longer to its most pleasing advantage. Unfairly enough, the first is often considered, slightingly, mere vanity, tas see ond is truly though the result of artistic appreciation. Why should not both be judged "qually?

What passes as vanity may well be love of the beautiful, and love of the beautiful, and love of the beautiful must embrace one's inner life as well as the outer. The result is obvious.

It is the vanity that is not governed by common-sense that is not governed by common-sense that one deplores, the foolish, reasonless, self-worship of an entirely unbeautiful face or form. A natural love of the beautiful can be appreciated.

LOVE, THE MASTER.

Let there be no question of supremacy, nothing of the style "I'm master here; or, please to recollect I am the mistress of this house," with newly-

married couples.
When a young couple arrange to enter on a new life together, and run in double harness, each should be too careful of the other's feelings to hurt

them in the smallest fota.

That there should always be a recognised head to every household goes without saying; no true woman would dispute this; for the reins of government are not exactly her province, and a woman naturally loves a man who can hold his own.

True, she likes to feel that she can

manage him in certain things; that he usually refers to her, comes round to her way of thinking in the end; but on the other hand, no woman likes to see her husband too casily swayed.

Women prefer, as a rule, the man
who acts his part as master; it takes away a great responsibility from their shoulders, and no woman, unless she be of a strangely domineering, masterful type, wishes to monopolise al power and be master and mistress to one. Women like someone to lean against; someone to whom they can go for comfort, advice, and help in

the battle of daily life.

If only young people starting life together would realise that each is absolutely necessary to the other, that both are heads of their different de-partments, as it were, that they married for love, and love always is, an should be the dominant factor in their ives, there need be no question of who is mistress or master.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

As a rule the whole tone of a home iepends upon the woman at the head of it—the average home, not the poyerty-stricken home, nor the wealth; orty-stricken home, nor the weathing home. In this average home, whether sunshine shall enter the rooms, whether the drawing-room shall be used and enjoyed, whether the table shall be invitingly spread, whether light and bright fires shall give warmth and cheer on winter nights—whether in brief the home shall be an arreas. in brief, the home shall be an agree in brief, the home shall be an agree able or disagreeable place, is usually what the woman determines. Men are powerless in the matter. Some find solace for a dismal home in study, some occupation in business. Some submit with what patience they can. Others are attracted by the cheer of their clubs, and it is especially young nen who are apt in consequence to irift into bad company and had hubits

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In an instant the little arm sho back. The sister did not mean to hurt She was only tactless, but it was years before that boy tried offer ing his arm to another girl.

If a sister can once gain a brother's confidence, she can do wonders for him and with him. One thing she must never do, is to laugh at him. She must treat him seriously, and when he be rins to show an interest in girls she mest encourage him to tell her all about them, and treat his confidences with the greatest respect.

He is bound to seek the society of girls, and she can influence him won-derfully. A boy who has a nice sister will compare all girls to her, and be anxious that she should approve of his

Girls, don't neglect your small brothers. Help them to be fine, manly men, instead of rough hobbledehoys You will be beloing some woman inco. culably, for a good brother makes a

NEVER TOO LATE. "Remember, it is never too late to make good resolutions, provided you are prepared to carry them out," said a schoolmistress to her pupils as a piece of parting advice. "I have known wives who were lazy and untidy sud denly discover that their homes were going all to pieces for the want of a little personal attention; and have watched them alter their whole mode

a good housewife should be. "I have also watched pupils who had no taste for domesticity determine to overcome their dislike, and excel in the very duties they once shunned. Remember the old adage, 'Where there's a will there's a way," and realise that there is very little you cannot accomplish if you resolutely set

of life, and become patterns of all that

MANAGING A HUSBAND. To be a successful "manager," wife must thoroughly understand her husband. She must study his prejudices, his principles, his weak points, and his weak moments, and govern herself accordingly. She must always

Many men, for instance, do not like to be worried with domestic trials and troubles the minute they get home at night. A sensible wife will wait until he has enjoyed a good meal and culled the choice items and articles from his paper. These evening exer cises put him in a peaceful humor and she reserves till then the tidings that the children need new boots al round, that the barrel of flour is low, that the servant is going to leave, or any of the little mishaps that may have occurred during the day.

And she makes her announcement in as matter-of-fact and agreeable manner as possible; she does not snap them off as though they were all his around them the best way he can. Both being in a good humor, he will lend a sympathetic ear to his wife's trials, and will manfully help her to

Then, again, men have their own trials and troubles in their daily vocations, which are not always left behind when they come home at night. When ted and worried with his own affairs, and is met by an untactful wife with a tale of domestic woe instead of a cheerful countenance, it is not to be wondered at that "ructions" and heartbreaks ensue. The worried man needs most of all a little womanly petting. coaxing and fussing over to keep the peace and happiness of the home unbroken. And it is when a man recognises that his wife studies his comforts and his moods in this way that he becomes easy to manage.

MARRIAGE-A SERIES OF COMPROMISES.

No human being is perfect, and they who marry expecting perfection must inevitably be disappointed. Somebody once said that "marriage, like Government, is a series of compromises And not only marriage, but life together between any number of human beings, few or many, in a family or in a community, must necessarily be a con tinual succession of concessions, the sacrifice of individual preferences to the general good. Even love does not make all things easy; it only makes it possible to do that which is difficult and to do it willingly for the sake of

There are comparatively few mar-ried couples who find each other all that which before marriage fond fancy painted them.

Also it may be safely said that many a man who seems fairly contented with his lot occasionally wishes that his wife was just a little more like what he thought she was when he married

"My dear," said a wise woman one day to a young wife, "take your husband for what he is and make the best of him. Don't expect him to be either your father, your brother, or your favorite cousin. All people have their faults, and, depend upon it, all men of a wise wife to find those virtues and sedulously to cultivate them."

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A FAREWELL TO MY HORSE. By a London Cabby Who Has Taken

to Driving a Taxi. Well, ole mare, I've been an' gorn an' done it, arter all, for I've let 'em mike me a shover, an' you—you've got the push. Wot a blessed vawdyrille performance the inaugyration ceremony's been. 'Arry Tite wasna ks. 't. it's the fust time as I ever come so car actin' the nime, art in a bleomin' cur actin' the nime-part in a bloomin' lost-mortem; an' talk about the wob-lost-mortem; an' talk about the wob-bles—why, for the fust five minutes as I 'ad 'old o' the rudder that there taxi did more buckin' an' jibbin' nor any 'orse afflictioned wir a double-barrelled fit o' St. Viters! Besides, wot a orful nightmare of a anatermy the things got! Blow me if I area the thing's got! Blow mo, if I ever thought I should get the 'ang of it! Wot wiv differentials an' clutches an wot-yer-call-'ems, it's almost enough wotyer-call-ems, it's almost enough to mike a bloke sign the pledge. But, as I said afore, they've succeeded in mikin' me a perfessional shover at last, an' now, ole pale, I've come to

say good-bye.
You ain't never been wot might be called a really 'igh-spirited, prancin' steed, but you allus 'ad your good good points; and they wasn't the sort to 'ang a hat on, as Joe Mivens once insinywated when I called 'is skele-ton mag a walkin' plite-rack. No; you never looked as if I ortor

tie a knot in your tail to prevent you slippin' through your collar, an' no-body never wondered whether wo kep' your 'arness on in the stable so's you we're been mates many a year, me an' you; an' though I've been on the dicky while you've been between the shafts, it's true to say as 'ow we've

illus pulled together. It'll be queerlsh at fust 'arnessing engine every mornin', puttin' petrol in er nose-bag, an' twistin' a 'andle instead o' tightenin' 'er belly-hand. There was no sewin'-machine antics wiv you, little 'un. Your switch never went out o' action! You 'ad no radiator to miss fre, nor a-a-you —now—to short circuit. An' if the reins got twisted I could allus trust you to pull up in a respectable manner, instead o' wuzzin' off at right angles an' doin' the torpedo act wiv the nearest plite-glass

You was the one orse power motor of the past generation, but you never ad no side-slips, bustin'-fits, fare-hindicators, or any o' the other ills wot taxis is heir to. Never once 'ave I 'ad
to crawl under you in the middle o'
the street to tickle your innards wiv
spanners an' things while a crowd o'
people collected, to say nuffink o' a
slop an' some hove

lop an' some boys.

I wonder if they'll miss you—a them as you've served so patiently an so long? You've given a lift along times from the ends o' the earth, an cone—goodness knows where! Fare wot 'ud tin with the liberality o' new made millionaires, some as 'ud ask for the change out o' the legal, an', urain, blokes wot 'ud spend their last shillin' on a ride for the sake of appearances. Women, young an' fali an' fresh, you've drawed through the streets, an' others old an' faded; some sweet as a whiff o' bird's eye—others sour as rank ale. There was cover old an' gouty wot 'ud take 'ar' a morn in' gottin' in an' out o' the cab, an then only want to pay for the distance travelled, young curates meek an' apol ogetic, an' blokes wot 'ud use lang ogetic, an' blokes wot 'ud use langwidge that made the cab winders rattle. Then, too, maybe, best-of all,
there was the young soldier toffs just
'ome from India, wantin' to be drove
up an' down Piccadilly, along the Embankment, 'ere, there, an' everywhere
—just 'appy like youngsters at seein'
once more the lights of home.

But to you now they'll be nothin'
but mem'ries o' the past, an' in that I
must co an' join 'em' for, as the I
must co an' join 'em' for, as the I

must go an' join 'em; for, as then scribblin' coves says, you're a land mark on the sea o' time which the march o' progress 'as extinguished. Sigood-bye, ole gel, good-bye!

Without Prejudice.

The color hatred of the races is very strong in the United States, and the whites take every chance of keeping whites take every chance of keeping the black man the under dog. A good story is being told of an old white farmer near Boston who went to the heatre for the first time in his life and saw "Ghello." His knowledge of he Bard of Avon was limited; he had so the first the hear of the piece was to idea that the hero of the piece was

at the trut the hero of the piece way t white man blackened up.

After the play was over, a friend skied him what he thought of the acture. He cheared his throat and anwered deliberately:

"Wal, layin' all sectional prejudices when the true was have for the received. and particity I may have for the race

and partiasity I may have for the race side, and pattin' out of the question a sech-darmed if I don't think the dager held his own with any on 'em."

A good weman's laugh is sometimes far more beneficial than medicine.

The wiser we are the more readily to we perceive that happiness lies in our grasp. Thoughts are much greater than

hings—they are vital forces and have endless effects. What you think to-day letermines what you will be in years There are two good rules which

There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart—never to believe anything had about invoody unless it is positively known to be true; never to tell even that unless it is necessary.

The people in all lines of duty who do the most work are the calmest, most wherethe people in the community.

anhurried people in the community Duties never wildly chase each other in their lives. One task never turns in their lives. One task never turns another out, nor ever compels hurriet and therefore imperfect doing. The calm spirit works methodically, doing one thing at a time and doing it woll, and therefore works swiftly though never appearing to be in haste.

To act with common-senso, according to the moment, is the best wisdom. As to people saying a few unkind words about us, we must not mind that any more than the old church steeple minds the rooks cawing about it.

minds the rooks cawing about it.
"It is certainly strange," says a philosopher, "how much easier some men
find it to settle the affairs of a nation than to settle a tradesman's bill."

It is the mental and spiritual atti-tude with which a man meets a crisis in life which makes the crisis one of victory or defeat. "Our thoughts are the epochs of our lives," says Thoract. "All else is but a journal of the whats that blew while we were here,"

Want.

Lady: Yes, I know what you wan badly; but I've only one cake of soa; in the house, and the account is using the compact of the

AMUSING INCIDENTS. Compulsory Pluck.

The colonel of a crack cavalry regi-ment was impressed with the efficiency of a certain volunteer infantry divi-sion during zone recent manocuvres, and in order to test their courage sug-gested to their leader that they should face a charge made by his men. The officer in command consented and drew his men up in the required

position to face the ordeal.

Hitherto the courage of the foot regiment had remained unquestioned dering down upon them and almost on top of them, they turned and fled in a most disorderly manner, save one man, who remained steadfast on bended knee and with fixed bayonet,

By a dexterous movement the caval-ry charge was brought to a termina-tion within a foot or so of the hero, and their commender, approaching the

in the regiment, and worth all the rest of them put together. But tell mo-why didn't you fly with the others?" "So I should have done," said the "but my foot got stuck in

8he Was Sorry For Her. My friend, Miss S., is a bacheld maid of some forty summers. She is unmarried not because she has lacked proposals, but because—she prefers single blessedness to pouring out cof-fee and spanking bables. Of late she has devoted her time to working in the slums, chiefly among women and children. A dreadful case was brough to her recently. A woman had been cruelly treated by her husband, and had finally been locked out in the street. The poor creature, ragged and dishevelled, reported at the charity headquarters and begged for shelter. Miss S. herself dressed her wounds and then entered into sympathetic conversation with the sufferer.

The latter, after recounting at length

Injuries she had borne at the hands of her lord and master, asked a few questions in her turn. "Live here?" she inquired.

"No," answered Miss S.; "I spend only a certain time here every day My home is on Fifth Avenue." "You're married, ain't you?"
"No; I am not married." The woman opened her bruised eves

"Gee!" she said, sympathetically, "I am awfully sorry. Ain't it flerce to be

Love and Romance Ended. "You seem put out, Jim," he said, as they met in the post-office.

"I'm all broken up."
"Anything wrong with the girl?"
"All wrong. See this letter? She regrets that she won't be at home this evening—very sorry—call some time next year, and so forth." "And the occasion?"

"Birthday present, you know-rooch set with-ahem!-diamonds Forgotien to take the price-mark off, you know—marked at £45. Girl goes in raptures—willing to name the day m raptures—willing to name the day—mama all right—governor asks me to take a cigar with him. Sure go, and I rice £3000 houses and look up art furniture. Everything lovely up to a week ago Brooch gets out of repair; girl takes it to another jeweller. See? Joweller offers to sell her s See? Jeweller offers to sell her a peck of the same quality of diamonds for eight shillings, and throw in a set of Shakespeare—girl goes home to tell ma—ma tells pa—finale. See? Cool reception—frezen out—no explan-ation—'good-night' on an icicle. Then this—the crisis—the climax. Ta-ta, old boy; see me later at the coron-

Poor John Joggles.

John Joggles is the happy father of thirteen youngsters, and he is proud of them all. But being the parent of such a large family has its drawbacks, as John occasionally learns to his cost The other day, he decided to give them a little holiday, and, accompanied by Mrs. Joggles and the whole of his olive branches, he proceeded to the railway station. The procession seemed to invoke merriment in all who witnessed it, and sundry remarks were directed to the proud parent which only made him feel more proud

The porter's ejaculation on seeing the little gathering, however, quite hurt poor Joggles' feelings, and it was quite unintentional on the railway

man's part too.
"Hullo," he said, critically; "what 'ave you been doing?" Poor John stared vacantly, and an-

eword:
"Nothing! Why?"
"Then," remarked the porter, "what's all this blooming crowd follerin' yer for?"

Too Sad. The other day Miss Lomer ran across the road to see an intimate friend. As is usual with young ladies, they had a good deal to tell one another. In the course of the conversa-lion Fannie said:
"I used to think that Gus Simpson

him now."
"Why, what has he done?"
"He's treated me shamefully,"
"In what way?"
"Why, the other evening, at a party, I said to him, 'Let's play the old game of Temptation. If I say Yes or No to your justifus Ell owe you a box your questions, I'll owe you a box o

your questions, I'll owe you a box of gloves, and if you say Yes or No you'll give me a box.'

"Then, what?"

"Well, after the party he took maked he would be about love and that men should not live alone and all that. And when we got to the front gate, he said, "Fannie, I have waited for this opportunity a long time—will you marry me?' I whis pored, 'Yoa,' and.——" (Here her sobschoked her voice.)

"And what did he do then?"

"He just chuckled and said, 'You've tost, Fannie; I take mamber nines'.

iost, Fannie; I take number nincs', then laughed with all his night, That's what he did, the brute."

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PRETTY Female Pomeranian Dog. Good watch. 92 Tyler street, N. TENNIS Racket for Sale. F. H. Ayres' "Champion," 130zs; practically new. 24 Emmaline st., Croxton.

Tenders CITY NORTHCOTE. OF TENDERS.

High Street to Railway.
2. Construction of South Creacent, from Simpson Street to Victoria Road.

3. Construction of South Crescent, from Victoria Road towards Fairfield.
4. Construction of Eunson Avenue Plans and specifications may be seen at this office.

A preliminary deposit of 21 per cent. must be lodged with each tender.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. G. SWIFT, A.F.I.A.,

Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices, Northcote. CITY OF NORTHCOTE.

HIRE OF TOWN HALL.

Tenders will be received until 4 p.m

TENDERS are called (Labour) for the Completion of Public Weather-board Hall situated in Greensborough Lane, off Pienty Road, Bundoors, via Mont Park. Plans and specifications to be seen on application to Chairman, Mr. Cameron, c/o. Mr. Doidge, "Ensleigh Park," Pienty Road, Bundoora.

Marriages

RAINBOW—CASWILL.—On the 21st Oct., at Pender's Grove Methodist Church, by the Rev. L. E. Wilkinson, M.A., John, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rainbow, "Caldecote," Pender's street, Thornbury, to Annie Elizabeth (Nany), eldest dynaktie Elizabeth (Nancy), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. H. Caswill, Edwin street,

BURGE-GRIBBLE.—At the Northcote (High Street) Methodist Church, by the Rev. J. E. Warren, on 11th November, 1922, Albert S. Burge, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. C. Burge, of Arthurton road, Northcote, to Eva, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gribble, of High street, Northcote,

in Memoriam.

political or municipal, they once did.

At a municipal candidate's meeting in a

ward with say 2,000 voters, some 12 to

MEYER.—In loving memory of my dear nephew, Walter Stanley Meyer, who was accidentally drowned in the Merri Creek on 21st November, 1916. Little Wallie angel fair, Dwelling in God's holy care.

TUESDAY, 28th NOVEMBER, Dwelling in God's holy care.

Inserted by his loving Aunt Ada--Mrs H. A. Bolle. at 8 p.m. FULL ATTENDANCE REQUESTED

S. DENNIS, Chairman. S. H. W. MARSHALL, Secretary. The Leader JUSTICE TO ALL. BATMAN ELECTORATE. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER. Senator BRIGADIER-GENERAL ELLIOTT JUDGING by the attendances at the meet-MR. G. J. MACKAY ings of candidates, the electors are not and taking the interest in public affairs, HON. J. G. MEMBREY,

NORTHCOTE TOWN HALL THURSDAY EVENING NEXT. 30th November, at 8 o'clock. MEN and WOMEN Come and Hear

will speak at

ELECTORS OF NORTHCOTE.

what the men who are seeking to represent you have to say. Remember it is YOUR turn. H. W. S. MARSHALL, Secty.

(Authorised by A. Tedge, hon. South Terrace, Clifton Hill). REDERAL ELECTIONS 16th DECEMBER, 1922.

BATMAN ELECTORATE. Mr. F. BRENNAN, M.H.R., Selected Labour Candidate,

Mr. F. ANSTEY, M.H.R., Will Address the Electors in NORTHCOTE HALL TOWN

WEDNESDAY, 29th NOVEMBER, at 8 p.m. Come and Hear the Labour Policy Explained. Senate Labour Candidates:

> BARKER. BARNES. FINDLEY. VOTE FOR THE THREE.

Authorised by F. J. Jones, 112 Raleigh Street, Northcote. Wanted to Rent WANTED to Rent Workroom to accommodate three or four sewing

hachines in shop premises or private nouse in Northcote. By letter, "Evan-geline," Leader office. Lost and Found.

EFT Overooat 5.24 Reservoir train. Finder return 6 Kelvin Grove, Northcote. OST, Cricket Ground, Greensbor-

definitely vested in the States should be vested in the Commonwealth. Further, the conference expressed the opinion that the time is ripe for a re-arrangement and increase in the number of States. The effect of such policy would be that the constitution would in its main essentials resemble the Canadian form of Federal Government, in which the Central Government, has sayaring L) ough, Cup Day, Child's Gaberdine Overcoat. Reward. 496 High street, the Central Government has sovereign powers in respect of all legislation which Wanted to Sell EXTENSION Dining Table, 6ft.; also Pigeons, Carneaux & Runts. 28 Ethel street, Thornbury. ARGE Dresser, Safe and Table Plano (suit club-room or kinder-garten). No. 11 Flett street, S. Preston

instead of being retained by the States, as in Australia, is vested in the Canadian Dominion Government. The association considers that in the control of trade OAK Dining Suite, 9 pieces, Kitchen Dresser and Safe, Main Gas Stove, all in good order; also Sundries. "Mil-(the life blood of a country) the Federal Government has not the dominant position it should have. It also considers all in good order; also Sundries. "Millewa." Vauxhall road, off Bastings st., hat such matters should be dealt with PRAM, Dorothy, good order, £3 10s. 90 Mansfield street, Thornbury. by the long-promised convention.

nood. Being residents of Northcote, they claimed the right to have their letters delivered from the Northcote Post Office. At present if their letters were addressed Northcote they were sent to Northcote, then back to the G.P.O. and next to Fairfield or Alphington from which centre they were belatedly delivered. Cr. Harry moved that the the conference of the sent to the sent OLID Blackwood Table, Kitchen Table, Gas Stove, Lino 4 rooms, £8. 123 Emmaline street, Northcote.

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ered. Cr. Harry moved that the petition be forwarded to the Postmaster General, accompanied by a resolution of the council supporting the ratepayers' request, also that the Federal member's assistance be asked. Cr. McDonell in seconding the mation, the Tenders are invited for the following ease of a letter being posted notifying a resident of this particular locality that his mother was ill. When he received the letter, his mother had been dead the letter, his mother had been dead the second of the letter, his mother had been dead the letter.

may adopt, subject to the definite

limited sovereign powers vested in the Provinces. The residuum or balance of the sovereign powers of Government,

It is announced that the Heldelberg School of Music, directed by Mr Harry Scriven (Dip. Molb. Conservatorium and under the supervision of Mr Fritz Hart, director of the Albert Street Conservatorium of Music, will be opened in the saw year. servatorium of Music, will be opened in the new year. Professors of the Con-servatorium will examine the students, who, on passing cortain specified standards, will be regarded as having passed their first year diploma exam. of the Conservatorium. A further announcement as to teachers engaged will be made later. Mr Alfred C. Tarrill, Esglemont, Heidelberg, is the secretary

Northcote Council on Monday evening Northcote Council on Monday evening accepted an invitation from the Northcote and District State Schools Association to attend a lecture by Mr. Donald, Clark, the Chief Inspector of Technical Schools Crs. McDonell and Cain urged Tenders will be received until 4 p.m. Clark, the Chief Inspector of Technical on 11th December, 1922, for the bire of Schools Crs. McDonell and Cain urged the Town Hall on Monday, Tuesday, or Saturday separately, from March to November, 1923, subject to conditions which may be inspected at the Municipal Offices.

Each tenderer is required to state the particular night upon which he desires the use of the Hall.

A deposit of £10 must accompany each

tender.

The tender must be endersed "Hire of Hail for Monday, Tuesday or Saturday" as the case may be, and be addressed to "Mayor of Northcote."

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,
W. G. SWIFT, A.F.I.A..

Municipal Offices,
Northcote, 28/11/22.

Miss Eileen Pascoe-Webbe's annual juvenile entertainment will be given in the Northcote town hall, on Tuesday, 5th December. For many years Miss Webbo's pupils have set a very high strandard of juvenile efficiency, and their entertainments have been received by packed sudiences, with manifestation on Thursday.

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Under the auspices of the Northern and District State School Committee Association a lecture will be given in the Northcote town hall next Tuesday evening by Mr Donald Clark, chief inspector of Technical Schools. There will be musical items by the school choir. The admission is free, and all interested in light by seropiane experiences was a securing the boon of a local technical school are earnestly requested to attend,

On the Northcote-Preston railway. On the Northcote-Preston railway, between the Merri and Reservoir stations, 4,775,012 passengers were carried during the year 1919-20. Two years later, 1921-22, the passengers carried totalled 5,376,971, an increase of 621,959. For the same period, the revenue rose from £46,432 to £70,562, being an increase of 624,120 are required failwith crease of £24,130, or a gain of slightly over 50 per cent.

According to a report presented to the Northcote Council on Monday evening the value of the annual output of the municipal quarry—or what it would coat if purchased outside—is £7143 198 5d. The wages paid amount to £4573, which added to the £4573 which reports the first purchase for interest added to the £421 put down for interest and depreciation, makes £4994. Thus. £2149 19s 6d is the advantage to the

The proclamation fair in connection with Preston Mothodist Church was successfully opened last week by the Rev. Horton Williams, director of the Sunday Schools Department. The takings for the third distribution of the characteristics of the Connection of the characteristics Schools Department. The takin the three days amounted to over the three days amounted to over £200. A full report will appear in next issue. Preston and Northcote councils are having a conference at Northcote on Tuesday evening next at 8 regarding the report of the Railways Standing Com-mittee with reference to tramway for

east Northcote and East Preston. Northcote City Council invite tenders for the hire of the town hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday separately, from March to November 1923.

Madam Ashton's Students' concert is to be held at the Assembly Hall, Collins street, Melbourne, on Tuesday evening December 5, at 7.45. The pupils of Miss Hilda McMurtry are giving a performance of the juvenile pantomime. Aladdin, at the Northcote town hall on December 12.

MUSIC WEEK.

20 is an average attendance, and in connection with the Federal elections the CELEBRATION AT NORTHCOTE. nterest shown is proportionately no greater, the biggest attendance yet seen at any of the candidates' meetings being about 200. The great mass of the elec-In connection with music week the mayoress (Mrs P. J. Slater) and Mr Jas tors, seemingly, are quite content to Bromilow, head master of the Helen street school, collaborated in arranging a concert at the Northcote town hall on Wednesday afternoon. It was free to the citizens, and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity of being present, though the wonder was not to the contract the place growing. form their opinions from the newspaper reports, or simply "vote the ticket," or not vote at all. Time was when things ere different. Thirty years ago when Preston was only in its village days present, though the wonder was not to see the place crowded. A programme of a most interesting and educative nature was provided. The more solid part was in the form of a lecture—"The Romance of Music"—by Mr W. Mallinson, Mus. Dip. He illustrated different forms of music on the violia, playing minuets by Beathoven and Mozart respectively, the one thoughful, the other gay, and here were political meetings there five times the size and with ten times more life than the meetings of to-day. Cr. Cain, M L A., made reference to the strange apathy of the people in regard to public matters at the meeting at Preston on Tuesday evening. He pointed by Berthoven and Mozart respectively, the one thoughtful, the other gay and sprightly. Contrast in mood was shown by playing side by side "The Shepherd's Dances" (Henry the VIII Dances) and Schubert's Ave Maria. In thanking the audience for the attention paid his remarks and illustrations Mr Mallinson ward all, and except the research. out that the A.N.A., which a couple of score of years ago was producing William Watts, was not producing them to-day. Is it that the masses feel that they have little left to fight for, or what? Some cause must be at the root urged all, and especially the younger folk, to take the opportunity of hearing of such apathy at any rate, and the ways not to listen for the mere sound— which is nothing—but for the thought and feeling behind it. Two songs, The Pipes of Pan and Fairy Pipers were charmingly sung by Miss G Edwards, who, for encores very insistently deman-ded, sang Big Lady Moon and The Lilac Tree. All the songs were admirably sooner it diappears the better. Such luke-warmness makes no call for the best kind of candidate, and provides no stimulus to such candidates as do come forward. Also there is the danger that Parliamentary representatives with onstituents so indiffrent are only too Tree. All the songs were admirably adapted to the singer's voice. The school choir under Miss Meehan gave likely to reflect that indifference and do their job perfunctorily, leaving it to the few to manipulate the Parliamentary evidence of their excellent training in a couple of two-part songs — A May Morn-ing and A Morning Invitation. There were also two enjoyable interludes of machine as they think fit, and without any real regard for the interests of the country. The one way to prevent things community singing under the conductor-ship of Mr Bromiow, who though pre-tending to only amateur status, is quite an adept in this sort of work. With the coming to such a sorry pass is for the electors to be done with apathy, and come out and show their appreciation of the privileges which a more earnest aid of Miss Shanks (soloist) and Miss Dunkin at the piano, he taught the audience an old sea chan:y and had them generation of electors gained for them. singing it in a twinkling; also, he had them fairly revelling in Old John Brown, with numerous variations. With the Swagman's Song and other ditties he The Australian Natives' Association. at its last conference, whilst affirming its continued belief in the Federal prin-ciple as the basis of union, decided that (and they) were equally successful Posies of flowers were handed by the Mayoress to Miss Edwards and Miss Meehan in recognition of the special parts they played in the programme.

After the concert the Mayoress enterle powers of the Commonwealth should be enlarged, the sovereign powers of the States defined, and all other powers not definitely vested in the States should be

> kind thought, and also took occasion to refer to the work of Mr Mallinson and Miss Howden, U.C.M. (who was at the piano,) as being of a very high standard. COMMUNITY SINGING, AT

On Sunday next at Preston Park at 3 p.m., Madam Ashton, D.M.S.V., in con-junction with the Band, has arranged a community singing afternoon. ic are requested to bring hymn books Mr. Mackay will conduct the singing.
At night in the Prest n town hall, at
the conclusion of the church services, a
sacred concert will be held, commencing Cr. Harry on Monday evening presented a petition from 84 residents of north east Northcote, praying for improved postal facilities in their neighborhood. Being residents of Northcote, they claimed the right to have their letters delivered from the Northcote Post ters delivered from the Northcote Post (Miss. At present if their letters ware)

performance an unqualified success.

MUNICIPAL CONCERT. Under the auspices of the Preston Citizen's Band, a free concert will be given in the town hall next Thursday night, under the direction of Mr. H. Booth. A national programme has been arranged, the artists including, Miss M. Lott, Mr. V. Horwood, Miss M. Hamilton (club awinging champion), and Mr. V. Rule. There will also be community singing, conducted by Cr. J. W. Bartrop, the numbers being "Men of Harlech," "All Through the Night," "Waltzing Matilda" and "Divide to some ones.

The mayoress of Preston (Mrs G. E Robinson) is holding a reception at the town hall on Wednesday next between 3 and 5.

dered an At Home in the town hall next Wednesday evening, when the pro-gramme will consist of new and old-time lances, music and cards. Preston Mums' social committee announce a cretonne night at the town hall this evening. Prizes for best dressed lady and gent, material not to exceed 7/6 in value.

The spinsters of Preston are to be ten-

Northcote State School Old Scholars' Association announce a streamer and lucky spot night for Saturday evening next in the Helen street school hall.

Preston Boy Soouts.

MAYORESS OF NORTHCOTE AT

Last Tuesday afternoon the mayoress of Northcote (Mrs. P. J. Slater) held a reception in the town hall, which was transformed into a drawing room for the occasion. The decorations were carried out in pile mauve and pink tones, the overhead lights being eacompassed with large shades showing on all sides a black cat. Evergreen festoms and clusters of

black cat. Evergreen festoons and clusters of gum added to the general effect.

There was a large attendance, including visitors from other suburbs, and several members of the Austral Salon. The guests, after heing announced by the town clerk (Mr. W. G. Swift), were welcomed by the mayoress under a trellised canopy, over which flowers in harmony with the general scheme trailed. The table decorations consisted of pink and white watsonias.

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The inayoress wore a lovely and becoming model frock of honiton and georgette over mauve crepe de chene, the skirt having panels of fine lace with sprays of hand made flowers in hydrangea shades. She wore a picture hat trimined with mauve lace and silver roses, and crivida posts of mayor panels and tiny pick. carried a posy of mauve pansies and tiny pink coses with streamers Her schoolgirl daughter was sweetly frocked in pale shell pink georgetic over pink crepe-de chene, and wore a hat of pink and bide tonings with behe ribbon. A pink and bute tonings with bene ribbon. A posy of wee pink roses and larkspars, with streamers to match completed her toilet. A musical and elocutionary programme was contributed by Mr. James Hut, Miss Leonora scott, Miss Rita Flemming, and Miss Violet Parkinson. Orchestral selections were also given During the afternoon tea interval, at the suggestion of the mayores. Mr. I'lli and

the suggestion of the mayoress. Mr. Hill and diss Scott with Mr. Gawne at the piano, led the company in community singing
Amongst the guests present were the
mayoresses of Camberwell, Kew, Hawthorn, Caulfield, Fitzroy, Collingwood, Brunswick, Preston, Mentone, and Heidelberg, the Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Raverty, the Rev. H. R. and Mrs. Potter, Mesdames Alfred Allen, G. Alexander, C. T. Allen, R. Archbold, R. H.

Alexander, C. T. Allen, R. Archbold, R. H. Appleton, J. H. Anderson, E. Alford, W. T. Ahern.

Mesdames R. Bailey, Joseph J. Butler, J. Barry, W. Burch W. Boyd, R. J. Bronnetts, O. E. Bickford, W. R. Butcher, Frank Bevan, I. Barrow, J. M. Bowden, G. Batten, Brandt, J. Brockenshire, Rastings, Misses Bailey, Boothby, D. Sachse, W. Brooks.

Mesdames J. J. Christian, F. G. Cox, P. Clarke, R. H. Campbell, W. Campbell, C. E. Critchley, G. M. Campbell, Cherrell, Ernest E. Cooper, Cotterill, W. Cox, J. Coben,

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Mesdames H. C. Dyte, P. R. Doran, W. M. Dwyer, H. Davies, W. P. Dawson, G. G. Downe, John D. Downing, W. N. Dodds, H. Dean, E. Dunn, Dalrymple, S. Dennis, F. G. Dunn, S. H. Don, Misses Dorothy Darch, Collins, Doran, Dungate, Don.

Mesdames Edwards, A. Eaton, Mark Ellis, Chas. Emmerson.

Mrs. R. E. Farr.

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Glanfield, Misses Margery Gray, Giblett.
Mesdames P. Horsley, F. J. S. Hoad, J. G.
Hughes, Cleeve W. Hooper, J. Hattam, C.
Holliday, J. Halford, B. E. Harmsworth,
M. H. Hills, H. E. Harvey, M. W. Hutton,
B. J. Hattam, J. Hall, G. Hemmett, G. A.
Hunter, Harford, Misses D. Harmsworth,
Hattam, Ada Hanchette, Hughes.
Mesdames B. E. Johnson, W. B. Johnson,
E. B. Jones, Misses Johnson (4).
Mesdames J. Kelleher, Key, Kelson, W.
Arthur Kelly.
Mesdames H. E. Linton, R. D. Linney, W.
Lannan, Ernest Lees, G. G. Landy, E. Luke,

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J. W. H. Marshall, R. J. Matthews, L. K. McLachlan, J. S. McFadzean, D. McColl, F. M. McCaughey, J. Harvey McDonogh, Mackinnon, Misses McDonogh, Macmillan, Maisie Middleton, Membrey, B. Membrey, McLateric McIntosh.

Mesdames S. Noble, Oscar Neumann, Mesdames W. Olver, J. H. Osborne, A. H. Oldis.

Mesdames D. Plant, R. S. Paterson, W. H. Proudfoot, G. F. Pitcher, V. G. Price, G. Pinkerton, H. Pitfield, A. E. Pizzey, Powell, B. R. Patey, W. T. Payne, Frederick J. Payne, Fred Plant. Mesdames F. Rattigan, W. Graham Robertson, E. E. Rosman, S. Rosen, Edward W. Richards, A. A. Russell, M. Rayment, F Rae, Misses Rimmington, E Rimmington, and Rayment.

Mesdames Stevens, H. Swannell, A. G.

tained the principals and ladies of the school committee at afternoon tea in the Mayor's room. Mr. Bromilow suitably thanked the Mayores for her Spence, W. G. Switt, G. H. Sample, and Spence, W. G. Switt, G. H. Sample, Spence, W. G. Switt, G. Ster, W. G. Switt, G. S Seager, W. Griffi h Smith, A. E. Stott, M. A. ruth Mesclames A. Travill, Robt. Thompson Trengrove, P. L. Thompson, Tibbett, J. A. Thomson, C. W. Timmins, W. T. Taylor, W. H. Turner, Misses Thomson, Pearl

rengrove.
Mrs. Harry Vial and Miss Lily Vial. Mrs. Harry Vial and Miss Lity Vial.
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Mesdames Wright, A. W. Wade, Wright,
S. Whilley, E. C. Wedgwood, J. Wilks, H.
Wallace, J. E. Warren, John Worral, T. A.
Wilkinson, D. Williams, R. E. Williams, J.
Williams, G. Ernest Williams, F. Wendt, J. A.

A. Young.

Property Sales. Membrey & Deane will sell on the property at 3 this afternoon, four brick cottages in Elm street, Northcote, d.f. brick house at 34 Arthurton road, and 9 business and villa sites as adver-

Membrey & Deane, in conjunction with E. C. Yeomans, will offer on the 29th inst. at 3, at Garden street, North-29th inst. at 3, at Garden street, North-cote, the substantial brick villa resi-dence (10 rooms and every convenience) of the late Caleb Yeomans. Angus McDonald will sell on Saturday to-day at 3, d.f. bungalow of 5 rooms, 18 Fenwick street, Northcote. To-day, at 3 p.m., Stott and Bast-ings will offer "Okarana," a timber villa of 5 rooms at 5 Alexandra street, North-cote.

2nd December a commodious w.b. residence of 7 rooms in Mount street, Pres-Stott & Bastings are selling by auction this day at 3.30, "Akarana", a d.f. timber villa of 5 rooms, 5 Alexandra street, Northcote.
E. J. Vincent, in conjunction with A. E. J. Vincent, in conjunction with A. F. Deacon, will sell modern d.f.w.b. villa, 6 rooms, at 32 William street, Preston, on 2nd December.

Stott & Bastings report having held a successful sub-divisional auction sale of

Robertson & Jones are selling on the

Sumner's Estate on Saturday last when the whole of the 45 allotments offered were sold under the hammer at satisfactory prices. Total amount of sale BUSINESS PARS. BUSINESS PARS,
Make Your Home Beautiful.—This can
be done by consulting J. Strath Nairn,
who specialises in artistic house decoration, inside and out. Consult or write,
108 Clarke street, Northcote. [Advt.]
Ellis's Marvel Shoe Store announce a
stirring and sensational underselling
event that will thrill the keenest huyers.
Goods and prices are advertised else-

Goods and prices are advertised where.
Why not decorate now? For quick, clean Spring work, and no inconvenience or delays—ring Northcote 1314m, or write to Goo. Allen, The Decorator, 330 St. George's road, Northcote, and he will call. [Advt.]

CYCLING.

Northcote Amateur Cycling Club will hold a 16 mile road race at Epping to-day. The riders will leave the Thomastown Hotel at 3 p.m. sharp. The entries are numerous and there is every prospect of a good race. The club had a 16 mile training ride last Saturday, when some of the riders showed fine form. The club intend having a "billy run" to South Morang on Sunday (weather permitting). All members are requested to meet at the bottom of Ruckers Hill at 10 a.m.

BATMAN ELECTION. Mr. G. J. Muckay, the Nationalist candidate, had a fine meeting—the best of his campaign so far—at Clifton Hill on Thursday evening

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Children Unaccompanied will not be admitted. Н. Воотн, Secretary. THE WOMEN'S GUILD of the

at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The Afternoon Session will be opened
by the Mayor of Northcote, Cr. P. J.
Slater, J. P., and the Evening Session
by the Rev. Heathcote Fletcher.

NORTHCOTE STATE SCHOOL OLD SCHOOLARS' Association. Grand STREAMER and LUCKY SPOT NIGHT in the School Hall, James Street, on SATURDAY, 2nd December. Admission 1/7.

Fee, 6d extra. Sents may be booked at Northcote Town Hall Saturday morn-ings or Wednesday Afternoon, 4 p.m. Apply Hilda McMurtry.

POWN HALL, NORTHCOTE.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,

Justin Box Plan at Annear's, 205 High Street, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "The Lure of Egypt."

LIST OF DANCES: 1. Irish Jig.
2. Sand Jig.
3. Waltz Clog Dance. 4. Lancashire Clog Dance.
5. American Clog Dance.
6. Statue Clog Dance.

BATURDAY MATINEE: MYSTERY SHIP.

Coming : "God's Crucible."

LEWIS J SELZNICK presents

Municipal Offices, Northcote, 28/11/22. A delightful entertainment!

RAINBOW-CASWILL.

Penders hall, which was decorated with

KEOWN-COSTELLO

the ceremony a reception and wedding breakfast were held in Normany hall.

The mother of the bride, assisted by he

husband, received the guests. The usual tonsts were honored, and congra-ulatory telegrams read. After the breakfast dancing was indulged in b

the guests. The presents were costly and numerous, including a number of cheques. The bride travelled in a smart costume of putty gabardine trimmed with steel bugle-bends.

BURGE-GRIBBLE.

groomsman. During the ceremony the church choir, of which both the con-tracting parties are members, sang the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," and

other appropriate music, and as the happy couple left the church to the festal strains of the Wedding March,

festal strains of the Wedding March, they were subjected to the usual fussilade of confetti. The reception was held in Normanby hall, where 170 guests were received by the parents of the bride. Interspersed with the usual toasts, vocal and elocutionary items were rendered, after which the bridal couple left for their honeymoon, which was spent at Port Campbell and Port-

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BURGE—GRIBBLE.

An interesting ceremony took place in the Nortecete Methodist Church on Saturday. 11th November, when Miss Eva Gribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gribble, High street, Northcote, and I Mr. Alhert S. Burge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. C. Burge, of Arthurton road. Northcote, were united in matrimony. The church presented a pretty appearance, having been tastefully decorated for the occasion by girl friends of the bride, and it was crowded to the doors by well-wishing spectators. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Warren. The bride, who was given away by her father, was becomingly gowned in white crape de chene with drapings of radium lace and hand-made flowers, a court train, lined with pale pink and trimmed with orange blossom and hand-made water lilies, and carried Suitable for Private Hospital.

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maids were Miss Mavis Hewett, who was gowned in white crepe de chene with sleeves of georgette and bugle-head trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet, of gold roses: and Miss Olive Batten, who was robed in white crepe de chene, with overdress of georgette and bugle bend trimmings, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, both ma ds wearing tulle veils. Little Miss Rita Blair, who acted as train-bearer, looked pretty in pale pink crepe de chene and hand-made flowers, with coronet of pink ribbons and roses. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Norman R. Watkins as best man and Mr. Norman J. Jones as groomsman. During the ceremony the Villa.

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was held at the Normanhy hall, Thornwas held at the Normanhy hall, Thornwho games and sores attended, and the customary toasts were bonored. The catering was in the hands of Mrs. Bell, who gave general satisfaction. After the breakfast a programme of dancing, games and songs was carried through.

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chums" of the club. All this season's players are urged to practice hard in order to make the competition for this trophy keen and interesting. Details will be available in a few days.

Entries for the club championship, the president's and the vice-presidents' trophies are now being received, and an interesting series of games is anticipated. supporting picture. WHITTLESEA SHIRE HEWS. THE "LOCAL MEMBER."

Preston, in the new parish hall, a church social was tendered to Miss Cross, who went on active service three years ago to the Roper River Mission Like all big-hearted courageous women, Miss Cross makes light of her work, and one can tell that her whole heart is in it.

After some musical items had been rendered Miss Cross gave a very inrendered alls Cross gave a very in-teresting talk on her work, and some new phases of life on a mission station were given. As illustrating the honesty of the boys, Miss Cross gave an instance of the boys, Miss Cross gave an instance of what takes place after they have been picking mulberries. Every boy insists on having his tongue examined to show that there are no tell-tale stains, and is hurt if this is not done. I wonder how many of our boys would do this. I know

On Wednesday night at All Saints'

RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

MERRI TO RESERVOIR

The following official return, kindly supplied by Cr Cam, M.I. A., is of interest, showing as it does the traffic on all stations between Merri and Reservoir

or the three years ended 30th June. During the period the passenger traffic increased by 621,959, and the revenue by

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Passenger Increase, 3 years, 621,959.

Revenue Increase, 3 years, £24 130.

CORMORANTS AT EDWARDES

LAKE.

To the Editor.

Sir -- Kindly grant me space to reply

Dr A E V Hartkopf, one of North-

cote's well-known physicians, made a name for himself in the cricket match

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CHURCH NEWS.

On Friday afternoon the mayor of Northcote (Cr P. J. Slater) opened a lucky black cat fete in connection with

lucky black cat fete in connection with the Church of the Epiphany in aid of the debt extinction fund. The fete will be continued this afternoon and evening. The members of the Westgarth Baptist Church, Simpson street, have been unusually active during the past six months, and as a result their new kindergarten hall, with a seating canacity

months, and as a result their new kindergarten hall, with a seating capacity of 100, will be opened this afternoon at 3 by Mr E. H. Jenkin, president of the Baptist Union of Victoria. So earnest have workers been that the money has

been raised and the nail effected by vor-untary labor, and when it is opened the debt will not amount to more than a few pounds, notwithstanding that the build-ing cost about £320.

The mayoress (Mrs Slater) will open

The mayoress (Mrs Slater) will open an American evening at the Prince of Wales' Park Methodist Church at 7.30 to-night. Entries for the cake competition close at 7 p.m. and the proceeds are in aid of the church building fund.

The mayor of Northcote (Cr Slater) will open a sale of gifts at 3 o'clock on the 2nd December in connection with the Women's Guild of the James street Presbyterian Church.

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On Saturday, 2nd December, Mrs. A.
E. Pizzey will lay the foundatior stone of the new Methodist Church at Prince of Wales' Park. The ceremony is timed for 3 p.m., and the speakers include Rev. T. S. B. Woodfull, secretary of conference, Rev. Professor A. E. Albiston, M.A., and Hon J. G. Membrey. All citizens interested are invited to the ceremony.

The anniversary of the Northcote Congregational Sunday School takes place to-morrow, the preachers being Rev. D. J. McOmish, 11, Rev. F. L. Heriot, 8, Rev. J. C. Farquhar, 7. Special hymns will be rendered by the children

children
A "Young Peoples' Service" will be
held at the Preston Presbyterian Church

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union would be an accomplished fact.
The mayoress, who was greeted with applause, was presented with a beauti-

basket of flowers by little Miss Pixie arren. Miss Lillian Warren delighted

The following ladica and gentlemen scored a lot of runs off him. sere in charge of the various stalls:-- wickets for 128 runs is a fine

been raised and the hall erected by

was frocked in deep apricot crepe-de-chene with overskirt of radium lace to match, and black hat. Miss Elsie Cas-will (sister of the bride) and Miss Nellie Rainbow (sister of the bride) both wore It was news to most to learn that the name half-caste has been banished, the name half-caste has been banished, the Bishop of Carpentaria substituting it with that of Euralian, in an endeavour to raise the status of the half-caste. There can be no question of the good work done by the mission station, for Rainbow (sister of the time) pale aprice t crepe-de-chene dresses and lace hats, and each carried a shower bouquet. Mr. Ted Rainbow acted as best man, and Mr. Fred Leake and Mr. Sid Rainbow acted as groomsmen. The wedding breakfast was served in the Panders hall which was decorated with apart from spreading the "good news" the habits of industry inculsated among the ahoriginies is of great worth in itself. Not a little skill and wonderful patience Penders hall, which was decorated with yellow and black streamers, the l'ender's Methodist football colors. Later in the evening a dance was held, which was enjoyed by 130 guests. The bride's travelling costume was of navy twill and a grey georgette hat trimmed with radium lace and small sprays of pale shaded fruit. Many handsome presents were received. was ev denced in the baskets, mats, and other articles made by the natives on orner articles made by the natives of the mission station.

The Rev. T. W. Davis, in thanking Miss Cross, expressed the hope that she would be able to give a further talk on her work before her furlough has ex-pired, and work done by the missionaries.

grand work done by the missionaries. Preston Fish Protection Society and Angling Club.

KEOWN—COSTELLO

A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Joseph's church, Northcote, on 28th October by the Rev. Father Murj by, P.P., when Mr. Thomas Keown, second son of the late Mr. Keown and Mrs. Keown, was married to Miss Vera Costello, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thornbury. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a gown of ivery embroidered Jersey silk relieved by a girdle of pearls. She also wore a string of pearls (the gift of the bridegroom). Her shower bouquet was of choice white flowers. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a wreath of orange blossom and silver leaves. She was attended by her sister, Miss C. Costello, who wore a pretty frock of The weekly meeting was held on Tues day last, a large number of members being present. The picture night returned profit of about £15, which will be used to pay off the land for club room

The bat and ball trophy offered for the The bat and ball trophy others of or won largest number of tickets sold was won by R. Tierney, who sold 40, and the attache case was won by Reita Hardman, with 12 tickets to her credit.

A lively discussion took place regard.

held at the Preston Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. There will be a special address to the young people, and special mueic, including the anthem. "Sun of My Soul" by the choir, and Mr. A. C. Bishop will sing the solo "O Song Divine."

NORTHCOTE METHODIST FLORAL FAIR.

In connection with the above the school hall presented an animated and business-like appearance on Friday evening last, when J M Griffith, Esq. appeared to perform the opening ceremony. The various stalls were prettilly decorated with festoons and flowers, which reflected great credit on the general organiser, Mrs. Alfred Allen, and her army of workers. The fair was continued on Saturday afternom when the mayor (Cr. P. J. Slater), accompanied by the mayoress, performed the re-opening ceremony at 3.30. The Rev J. E. Warren, in introducing the mayor, took the opportunity of congratulating him on having attained the high position of chief magistrate of such an important city as Northcote which coincided with a city mentioned in the Bible as being "set on an hill." The mayoress, who was greeted with an hoped that by this time instead of opening a "Methodist" fair he would have been opening a "linited Church of Australia" fair, but he hoped that the time was not far distant when this greet union would be an accomplished fact. The mayoress, who was greeted with an plause, was presented with a beauti-the property of the property of the mayoress, who was greeted with an plause, was presented with a beauti-the property of the prope A lively discussion took place regarding the report re the destruction of the commorants on the Preston lake, attong exception being taken to the attitude of Cr L. Jones. The club's official guidant ing the report re the destruction of the cormorants on the Preston lake, atrong exception being taken to the attitude of Cr L. Jones. The club's official gumman reported having shot four cormorants on the Coburg lake, and on opening one discovered no less than 10 fresh young trout which had just been devoured by the bird. Several members reported cormorants are still infesting the Preston lake.

A pleasant surprise was given to members by Major A McDonald delivering an instructive lecture on "The ways and habits of the cormorant." Anyone after hearing the history of these birds should not hesitate in driving them right

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Northcote Branch R.S.S.I.L.A. The ordinary meeting of the branch

and ordinary meeting of the branch was held on Monday night. There was a good attendance. It was decided to hold the annual election on Monday, December 18, Mr. E. R. Hopkinson to act as returning officer. Two new members were accepted. Satisfactory re-ports were received from all commitees, including the carnival committee It was decided to again send forward the resolution dealing with a low rental cheme for widows in war service

spipsuse, was presented with a spipsuse, was presented with basket of flowers by little Miss Pixie Warren. Miss Lillian Warrendelighted all present with her rendering of 'Annie Laurie,'' in which her clear rich voice was heard to great advantage. The business part of the fair was then continued, and the wiles and the smiles of the pretty stall-holders succeeded in extracting from the pockets of those present practy well their last penny, and when the final 'cash up' was called it was estimated that about £113 had been realised.

The delivering ladies and gentlemen to the sake of the second try. These figures might have been even better, for Hartkopf's break comes the easy way to a left-hand batsman like Chapman, who scored a lot of runs off him. Still, 13 Northcote diggers meet Hawthorn Northcote diggers meet Hawthorn diggers at cricket to-day. The following are requested to meet at Flinders street station at 2 o'clock:—Cooke, Clayton, O'Neill, O'Brien, Renshaw, Quamby, McConnell, Connor, De Silva, Tyack, Gay, Burns, Harkins, Carkeek, Doyle, Dempsey, Berry, Milton.

PRESTON STAR THEATRE.

At the above theatre the Saturday night attractions are Elaine Hammer-stein in "Under Oath" and J. P. Mc-Gowan in "Hills of Missing Men." ms.

Mr. M. Hannah, Independent candidate, addressed a meeting of electors in Westgarth hall, South Northcote, on Tuesday, night. About 200 electors were present. Cr. C. W. Timmins presided. The candidate said he had carried the Labor movement banner from the time when it had no money and no organisation. While he was standing as an Independent candidate, he was there to espouse, as he always had done, the amelioration of the workers of Australia. (Hear, hear) He shellscare.

realised.

The following ladies and gentlemen were in charge of the various stalls:—Sunday school — Mrs. Gray, Misses Membrey, Weeks, Little, Dyer, and S. S. girls; fancy stall—Misses Jean Warren, R. Williams, Hosking, and B. Bell; flower stall—Misses Jean Warren, R. Williams, Hosking, and B. Bell; flower stall—Misses Jean Warren, and guild girls; fish pond and bran tubguild girls; fish pond and bran tubguild girls; fish pond and bran tubguild girls; sweet stall—Misses Lawrens, Hewett, Lugton, and guild girls; refreshments—Mesdames Johnson, Powell, and Cox, snr; choir—Mrs. Bert Cox, Misses Petry, Jacobs, and Willmotice cream—Mr. Bert Cox; post office—Mr. Jack Warren, Masters Geoffrey Wheeler and Eric Kellam; court of injustice, tournaments, etc.—young men's class; grocery and produce—Mr. W. Wood General organiser, Mrs. Alfred Allan; hon, acc., Mr. J. Wheeler, assistant secs., Messrs W. Hardingham and H. Newberry; treasurer, Mr. Alfred Allen. Cox, Misses Yerry, Jacobis, and Willmot, Cox, Misses Yerry, Jacobis, and Willmot, Cox, Misses Yerry, Jacobis, and Williamot, to the Casama Mr. Bert Charles, court of the Casama Mr. Bert Charles, court of hispatics, tournaments, etc. young men's class; grocery and produce—Mr. W. Wood General organises—Mrs. W. Wood General organises—Mrs. Mrs. Misses and the Labor part of the Market of Jacobis Month of the Storm this afternoon and H. Newberry; treasurer, Mr. Alfred Allen.

NORTHCOTE THEATRE.

Orphans of the Storm this afternoon and versing.

HOBART BOSWORTH IN "BLIND HOBBRY BOSWORTH HOB

Followers of the discussion in the Legislative Assembly this week will have noticed that Mr. W. H. Everard, the member for Evelyn, made a strenuous but unsuccessful endeavor to get two presentatives of the producers on two representatives of the producers on the Board. He also tried to prevent the inclusion of a representative of the Railingary Department on the Board, and put in a strong protest against the extortionate charges for carriage of milk on the railways on Sundays.

GREENSBOROUGH.

The extraordinary election to fill the vacancy in the Greensborough Riding, resulted in victory for Mr. Santon, over Mr. Haynes, of 105.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20. Present: - Crs. Slater (mayor), Turnull, Sutch, Pearl, Turner, Findlay, Dennis, Cain, Timmins, McDonell,

Harry, Johnson, Glanfield and Oldis. CR. FINDLAY INTRODUCED. Cr. Turner, returning officer for the west ward, said it was both a duty and a pleasure to introduce Cr. Findlay, the newly elected representative for the west ward. Cr. McDonell had 8 tries before he got into the council, Cr. Turnbull 4, and himself 4, so Cr. Findlay was to be congratulated upon getting in on the first attempt, and for consideration to the annual esti-

that by a handsome majority. Findlay, in acknowledgment said that while he was there he would try to do the work he was elected to do, giving first consideration to the west ward, and after that to the city generally. Though the west ward returned more revenue than any other ward he would like the represontatives of other wards make a tour of the ward just to see for them selves the conditions under which a

great many of the ratepayers had to The mayor offered Cr. Findlay hearty welcome on behalf of the city Cr. Pearl said he would be pleased to consult and work with Cr. Findlay for the benefit of the ward. Cr Cain, in adding his felicitations, referred to the had already met Cr. Findlay in another organisation, and though they differed politically he cordially agreed with the sentiments which had been expressed in regard to him. Cr. Johnson said that though he would sooner have seen their old friend, ex-Cr Gray, back, that did not prevent him wishing Cr. Findlay every success.

Cr. Timmins also claimed "auld acquaintance" with Cr. Findlay and offered his good wishes. Subsequently in the mayor's room the toast of the new member's health

-proposed by Cr Dennis and supported by Cr. Turner-was drunk. VALUACIONS WANTED. The Metropolitan Board of Works wrote asking for a copy of the valua-tions, &c., of all tenements (including

houses, land, &c.) situate in the city. -Referred to town clerk.

FIRE BOARD VACANCY. The Fire Brigades' Board forwarded ballot paper containing list of candidates nominated for the vacancy on the Board, as follows :- Cr. A. A. Mc Donell (Northcote), Cr. A. F. Show ers (Essendon), Cr. Jas. Tonini (Col lingwood), Cr. A. G. Wales (Bruns Cr. Turner moved that this counci

support Cr. McDonell's nomination.—

STABLES QUESTIONED. The Public Health Department wrote asking the council to explain why it allowed certain stables to be erected in contravention of bye-law No. 28 City of Northcote. - Referred to works committee on the motion of Crs. Johnson and Oldis.

RATING OF TRAMWAYS. Melbourne City Council wrote intimating that the conference re rating of tramway undertakings had agreed to the increase of the rating-as pro posed by the Tramways Board-from £68,000 to £120,000.—Approved, this council having been allotted a rateable

value of £2569.

City of Footscray wrote intimating that a conference of representatives of suburban municipalities re Metropoli tan Streams and Drainage Bill will be held on 24th November .- Delegates to attend.

FIRE BOARD EXPENDITURE.

South Melbourne City Council asked for two representatives to a conference to consider action to be taken in view of the increasing expenditure of the Metropolitan Fire Brigades' Board and the incidence of payment therefor, occasioned by the Tramway Act 1915.—Crs. McDonell and Turner were appointed to attend

TRAMWAY CONFERENCE. Preston Town Council wrote suggesting Thursday, 23rd, as a time that would suit them for conference with this council re tramways for East Northcote and Preston.

Tuesday, 28th inst]

LIBRARY REPORT. R. J. Whalley, hon, secretary Northcote Free Library, forwarded librarian's report for year ending 30th September for information of councillors The total issue of books reached 76,589, plainly showing the use the citizens are making of the library .--

Referred to committee of the whole. AUDITOR'S REPORT.

E Pike, F.I.A.V., Government auditor, reported having completed examination of the council's books. Complaint was made that in connection with the £14,000 loan no schedule was produced; also that three receipts in connection with the cemetery are missing, and that the press copies and The works committee was now giving accounts rendered Preston council for electric current did not agree .- The officers' reply to these complaints were-(1) The statement of works for which the £14,000 was borrowed was produced to the auditor; (2) it was explained to the auditor's clerk that the three receipts were missing when the books were taken over from the late trustees; (3) the discrepancy referred to was brought about by an overpayment by Preston, an error in calculating an account rendered, and the consequent adjustments. This explanation was given the auditor. The auditor also recommended, re petty cash, that a printed slip, num-bered consecutively, should be used, and should be signed by the officer receiving the sum .- The town clerk reported that all details of petty cash expended had been submitted to the auditors. He (Mr. Swift) would like this matter referred to the committee so that councillors might see all the

Report referred to finance committee on the motion of Crs. Timmins and Oldis.

COMPLAINT PROM EAST WARD. A. J. Tanner, hon, secretary East Ward Progress Association, forwarded in the east ward were not being served ! by the garbage cart. Tins belonging to several streets were only emptied if brought down to Mitchell street.— Referred to works committee.

REQUEST FROM BABY HEALTH CENTRE

The Victorian Baby Health Centre wrote asking for consideration when he charity vote is being allocated, as with the opening of 38 centres their funds have been exhausted. Money is required to equip new centres, and to carry on this great and important work. The Year Book proves that since the inauguration of Baby Health Contres the death rate has fallen considerably in many centres.- Referred

"STRICKEN RUROPE."

Victorian committee relief fund for stricken Europe wrote asking for report as to what had been done on shalf of the fund in this district .-

Referred to the mayor

CHARGE REFUTED The Glen Iris Brick Co. wrote with eference to blasting operations at heir works that the letter of the Thornbury Estate Association grossly exaggerates the facts of the case. The report of the inspector from the Mines Department re the matter was most favorable, and could be seen by any person interested The company's office was nearer to the clay-pit than any of the surrounding houses, yet the new member as an honest and most staff often do not know that blasting popular member of the community, who had done great work for "organisations outside" Cr Dennis said he tance of blasting operations from the dwellings, the light charges of both powder and gelignite fired in an open atmosphere, the blasting is in no way injurious."—Copy of letter and report to be sent to the Thornbury Estate

> BLASTING PERMIT. Laughlin, Drake, & Heskoth Prop. Ltd., chemical manufacturers, applied for permission to uso explosives in excavation for building at the corner of Merri parade and Clarke street

gelignite. - Referred to the works M'FARLANE STREET FOOTPATH. G. A. Bridges wrote complaining that the west side of McFarlane street footpath leading from Dennis street had not been cleaned for months, and the weeds had grown half way across t. If not attended to before the summer there will be danger from grass fires.-Referred to works com-

PETITIAN. Cr. McDonell presented a petition rom residents of Mansfield street praying that the footpath on the south ide be asphalted full width as far as

David street. Cr McDonell, in moving that the matter be referred to the works committee, said this would be the first job lone after the new estimates were

Cr. Oldis (chairman) submitted the eport, recommending :---1. That accounts amounting to $\epsilon 1,235/7/10$ be passed for payment — 2 M Hauser, requesting permission to creet shop in Dundas Street.—

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE.

Granted. 3. A. E. Thiez, requesting permission to erect wooden verandah over footpath in Simpson Street.-Granted 4. R. Archbold, requesting permis

Rollers - That the matter of the purchase of Steam Roller be referred for consideration with the Estimates. —Adopted. 6. G. Johnson, requesting permission to build on land 31 ft. 6in. by

90ft, Northcote Street.-Granted. 7. W. P. Thomas, requesting per-mission to build brick wall on boundary in Westgarth st., also to build within 20ft, of building line.-Granted. 8. Re Tar-grouting Channels. That the matter of tar-grouting the

channels in the city be referred for consideration with the Estimates.— Re Repairing Roadway Alexandra Street -That the City Surveyor be authorised to metal Alexandra Street at a cost not exceeding £200

Cr. Oldis moved the adoption of the clause. Cr. Johnson asked: "Where's this hing going to stop?" If they went on like this their annual amount for maintenance would be half spent before even provision was made for it in the estimates At present their overdraft was £14,000, they were spending at the rate of £1,000 a week, and there were about 15 weeks to run before the rates would be coming in in any considerable quantity. It looked as if they were going to be in a worse position than last year, and there was no

guarantee that the Commonwealth Bank would treat them any differently to the other bank. Cr. Oldis said they must find an outlet for the metal till such time as private street construction was absorbing it. The only alternative to this was closing the quarry. There had been complaints that metal had been spread unauthorised by the council.

the council an opportunity of saying where the metal shall be placed. Cr. Cain said the overdraft was going up alarmingly and he did not want to see them get into the same position as last year. At the same time they did not want to close down the quarry. At the present rate of expenditure the whole amount for

go. Cr. Harry-What does it matter which end of the year you spend the

maintenance money.

Cr. Cain - Well, don't ask for later. You must not be asking for streets to be metalled just before the lections come round. (Laughter). After a great amount of further discussion on similar lines the clause was adopted.

10. G. Todd, requesting permis sion to build brick wall on boundary in Gadd Street.—Adopted.

11. Re Roadway Normanby avenue.

That the City Surveyor be authorized to metal Normanby Avenue, from used to metal Normanby Avenue, from St. George's Road to High Street, at a cost not exceeding £450.—Adopted,

outsiders did pull strings to stop our credit because I was in the position of Cr. Turner (chairman) submitted a complaint that a number of streets the report, recommending :-

1. That accounts amounting to £1,552/13/8 be passed for payment.-

2 Re Lease of Railway Land, Croxton Station, for Storage of Poles. -That the offer of the Railway Department to lease land 200 feet by 40 feet at Croxton Station at a rental of £20 per annum be accepted—Adopted.

PARKS COMMITTER. Cr. Harry (chairman) submitted the eport, recommonding :-

sprinklers at Northcote Park, be considered with the Estimates -Adopted 3. Provision of Seats, St. George's Reserve and Northcote Park —That three additional seats be obtained, two of same to be placed in the St. George's Reserve and one in the Northcote Park, the latter to replace one of no further use .- Adopted. 4. Parks and Gardens Cartage .-

That the matter of providing a horse and dray for garden work only be referred for consideration with Estimates .-- Adopted. FINANCE COMMITTEE.

eport, recommending :-That accounts amounting to £1,792/16/2 be passed for payment .-Adopted. 2. Re Surplus Land, Gotch Street That application be made to the Public Works Department for per

Cr. Cain (chairman) submitted the BOOKS.

mission to sell the surplus land in Gotch Street, at continuation Henderson Street, on the South West corner. — Adopted 3 M. Foster, re Land Separation Street, for Tip.—That the sum of £200 be offered for the old quarry land on

the south side of Separation Street at east end now used by the Council as a Garbage Depot, having an area of 31 acres.—Withdrawn.
4 Estimates.— That the Town The charges would not exceed & lb. Clerk and the City Surveyor be in

structed to prepare the draft esti-mates of receipts and expenditure for the current year .- Adopted. 5. Local Government Acts.—That ten copies of the Local Governmen Act with amendments to date with index, etc., published by C. H Meaden, be obtained at a cost of 15/per copy, as the publication will no be reprinted for some time -Adopted

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The Mayor (Cr Slater) submitted the report, recommending:—

1. Town Planning Bill.—That the FOR HIM. Member for the District be requested to oppose the passing of the Bill.

2 Loan 12.—(a) That the sum of £855 be applied for the construction of channels in the street opened through the Northcote Brick Company's paddock in a line with Wakanui Street, and being a portion in con tinuation of the drainage scheme from Christmas Street southerly (East Ward draiuage). (b) That application be made to the Warriors' Appeal Fund of the R.S.SILA. for an amount sufficient to form and metal the street through the Brick Company's land

referred to in the previous clause up to the amount named therein. The Mayor ruled the clause out of 3 Purchase of Steam Roller .-(a) That tenders be invited for the sion to erect addition to factory, Jenkin
Street.—Granted.

5. Austral Otis Coy., re Steam

Deller, The the Council's Motor Roller (c) That the proceeds of the sale of the Council's Motor Roller be applied towards the purchase of a Steam Roller with scari-

> for the balance required to meet the cost of same. The Mayor ruled that this matter had already been dealt with under the works committee's report.

flor, and provision be made in the loan

Cr. Harry-There's nothing to prevent us from testing the market by calling for tenders.
5. Northcote Library Committee, re increase in Library Grant - That the matter of amount of the vote for the Library up-keep be considered

with the Estimates. - Adopted.

ORDINARY BUSINESS. Cr. Cain moved that the matter of the drainage in Barry street be referred to the works committee. Cr. Dennis moved that the matter of calling tenders for the purchase of

the council's road roller be referred to the works committee. Cr. Findlay was appointed to the vacancy on the finance and parks comnittees.

Cr. Timmins moved that the metal-

ing of Bower street be referred to the

works committee.

Cr. Turnbull moved that attention be given to the channels in Gordon grove, south side -Referred to works Cr. Harry moved that applications be made for extension of water in Victoria Poad, Kellett street and in Station street to Heidelberg boundary. At the request of Cr. Pearl a return of the quarry out put for the last two fortnightly terms was submitted. First term—524 cub. yds. metal, 201

yds. screenings. Second term-550 cub. yds. metal, 214 yds screenings 429 cub. yds. metal and 49 yds. of creenings had been put out Raleigh street. The value of the quarry output for the year was £7143 19s 6d, showing a profit of £2149 19s 6d. Replying to Cr. Oldis, Cr. Sutch

said the streets committee would be

considering the making of Lennox expenditure the whole amount for maintenance would be expended by the end of the year, leaving eight months to go.

Cr. Harry—What does it matter for the Parliamentary Commission on Electricity. The statement he submitted was in the main prepared by Mr. Swift and Mr. Thomson, and he was told by several experts that it

was the most effective piece of evidence

Or McDonell moved that the matter

of repairs to the east end of Flinders street, where it had been cut up by carting from the quarry be referred to the works committee.

Cr. Oldis said he would like to repudiate the statements many times

Cr. Johnson-Cr. McDonell ought o name the men who used such McDonell - Influence was brought to bear. The mayor called on "the next busi-

Cr. Harry moved that the matter of re-numbering the houses in Mansfield street be referred to the works Cr. Turner moved that the matter

of the paths in St George's road, between Arthurton road and Beacons-

ward Park, and the crection of in Flinders St, botween Therratt and Newcastle Sts be referred to the works and awakenings.

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report, recommending:

1. That accounts amounting to £106/3/11 be passed for payment.—
Adopted.

2. East Ward Park, further Works and Sprinklers, Northcote Park.—That the laying out of further lawns and extension of water supply in East

of the paths in St. Georges load, or tween Arthurton road and Beacons-field parade, be referred to the works committee.

It was resolved on the motion of Cr McDonell that the state of the path in Flinders St., between Victoria Road and unique story. The theme of the play revolves around gambling, and Newcastle Street and the channel and Newcastle Street and the c unexpected twists and turns; battles murders, sudden death, visions, dreams

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NORTHCOTE POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

[Before Messr Plant (chairman), Johen, Jones, Bailey, and McMahon, MOTORISTS' OFFENCES.

Constable Capper v. Thomas French. Having no rear light on his motor cycle.

James McKenna v. Poon Wah. When this case was called the Chinese defendant appeared but no plaintiff. When he was informed that the case was "struck out" "John" left the court with a large

OFFENSIVE BEHAVIOUR.

Constable Giddens proceeded against Henry Jones, of Ethel street, Collingwood, for behaving in an offensive manner in a public place.

Informant stated that he noticed defendant leaning up against the window of a chemist's shop in High street and asked him to move on. He replied, "I'm doing no — harm," and refused to move. He was then taken in charge. He first gave the wrong name of Smith, He first gave the wrong name of Smith.

Defendant, who denied using any bad language, was fined £2.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

[Before Messrs Hayes (chairman) Johnson, Jones, and Cohen, J's. P.] HAWKING WITHOUT A LICENSE. Frederick Davis was charged with

hawking without a license.

Plain-clothes Constable Frawley stated that he had seen defendant going from house to house selling soap.

Ordered to be imprisoned till the rising of the court, having already been in the lock-up for some time.

Clifton Association.— Westgarth 75 and two for 30 (Rowe 24, Gore 15 and 10 not out, Stone 12) v. Northcote 1 uniors (6 (Rowe 16, Wallace 15, Stone six for 24).

Northcote 1. O.R. having the bye in their competition last Saturday challaced the "has been at their competition and the state of the tent to

CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

Barton Foote proceeded against Mrs. Green for assault. Mr. O'Brien for plaintiff, Mr. Roe for defendant.
Barton Foote, engineer, residing at 269 Raleigh street, stated that on the evening of November 15 he saw Mrs. Green run down the street, grab his daughter Daphne, aged 13, roughly twist her arm, slap her face, and throw her on the ground. They were about 100 yds. away from him and he ran un and stopped Mrs. Green. His daughter carried the marks of the slaps on her face for several hours afterwards.

Mr. Roe—Hasu't your wife got into trouble with the school teachers over this girl Daphne?

Witness—No.
Daphne Foote stated that Mrs Green CHARGE OF ASSAULT.

days where Daphne punched her. She had had to speak to her several times, when she always said "Go and have a sleep." Daphne had struck her daughter Annie, and she could not send any of her children a message without Daphne interfered with them. The trouble was that she would not allow her children to play with them.

play with them.
The chairman—The Goodmans, the
Hiscocks and the Footes have a vendetta againat your children?
Witness—Seemingly so.
Geo. Chas. Green, laborer, stated he

went to Goodman's on the 15th about Norman Goodman striking his daughter. As they passed Foote's Daphne said to his daughter that she was a d

slapped her in the face.
Phoche Green, aged 12, said that
Daphne Foote had struck her on one

occasion.
Case dismissed. No costs.

WESTCARTH THEATRE.

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On Monday "The Beauty Shop" will be acreened. It is difficult to imagine be screened. It is difficult to imagine anything more diverting than the extraordinary adventures of Dr Arbutus Budd, beauty doctor, in Bolognia, where he pretends to be the last line of Sizerelias, a noble family. Through all the rollicking joility there is a well sustained note of romance that no amount of foolery can dissipate. Altogether "The Beauty Shop" is a winner. It small be a good thing if there were more screen comedies like this. The support is Wm. Russell in "A Self-made Man" — a powerful drama.

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On Thursday the principal attraction will be "Trapped by the Mormons."
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Northcote Branch A.N.A.

The half-yearly meeting was well attended. Reports were received from the Metropolitan Committee delegates, indicating good progress in connection with the forthcoming A.N.A. Exhibition to be held in January. Exhibits are promised from the various States, and it is expected that this effort will eclipse all previous arbibitions and much good. it is expected that this effort will eclipse all previous exhibitions, and much good will result in the advertising and popularising of Australian products. The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mr. W. H. Hulett; vice-president, Mr. L. Sullivan; secretary, Mr. A. C. Williams; treasurer, Mr. W. F. Glanville; assistant secretary, Mr. K. Evers; committee—Messrs Berry, Colley, Graham, Ward and Robinson; auditors, Messrs J. E. Nawell and G. Hulett; press correspondent. Mr. F. Evers; conference delegates, Messrs W. F. Glanville and F. Evers. The prizes won in the recent essay competition will be presented at next Thursday night's meating. A good attendance is requested and visitors are invited.

CRICKET.

To ensure publication reports and results of matches must reach the LEADER office by Wednesday night, or at LATEST by First Post Thursday. . .

Constable Capper v. Thomas French. Having no rear light on his motor cycle. Fined 10s.

F. Triggs was charged with travelling at a speed dangerous to the public.

Constable Smith gave evidence that defendant was travelling in High street, from Westgarth street north, at a speed which he estimated at 38 miles per hour. There were a large number of pedestrians about at the time, and danger was added to by there being four side streets within a short distance.

Defendant said he would admit he was travelling fast, but he had the machine under control. The reason was that he had a ring that his wife was ill and he was hurrying home. He did the best he could under the circumstances.

Fined £2.

NOAPPEARANCE.

James McKenna v. Poon Wah. When NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON C.C.A.

menced to-day, when the following close will meet on the ground of the first-named club ground:—A Grade—Preston Baptists v. Prince of Wales Park Methodists, St. James C. of E. v. Pender's Grove Methodists, West Preston Methodists v. St. George's Road Methodists, Preston Presbyterians v. Thornbury Presbyterians, Northcote Methodists s bye. B Grade—Pender's Grove Methodists v. Preston Presbyterians, Northcote Methodists v. Preston Presbyterians, Northcote Methodists v. Prince of Wales Park, Preston Methodists v. St. George's Road Methodists, Tt. Mary's G. of England v. Northcote Presbyterians.

Club secretaries are reminded that to enable scores and results of matches to appear in these columns they must be in the hands of the secretary not later than Tuesday evening.

l'uesday evening.

Preston play Port Melbourne to-day, the first eleven at Port Melbourne and the second eleven at Preston. Teams: First eleven—Callaway, Costigan, Pears, Extherell (2) Deach Western Pears, First cleven—Calinway, Cosing A. France, Calinway, Cosing A. Fothergill (3). Punch, Westmoreland, Temple, Whittle, Wilkinson. Second eleven — Bennett, Coutts, Nankervis, Dickens, Gillies, Howes, Martin, Pike, Nawbound, Proposch, White, Wilson 1988, 2008. (12th man).

Clifton Association .- Westgarth 75

24). Continued to day.

Northcote I.O.R. having the bye in their competition last Saturday challenged the "has been's" of the tent to a game. The "has beens" batted first and proved a harder proposition to get rid of than the challengers bargained on, and the respectablescore of 80 was reached before the last wicket fell. The I.O.R. team responded with 78, thus suffering defeat by 2 runs. Crs. Turnbull and Harry officiated as umpires.

PRESTON BRANCH A.N.A.

The above branch held its fortnightly meeting on the 13th inst., the president, Mr. J. Collins, in the chair. There was a good attendance of members, and two Witness—No.
Daphne Foods stated that Mrs Green rushed up and made a charge against her, and she denied it. She called her a liar and commenced to beat her and the two council stating that the proper the town council stating that the proper that the proper that the proper receiving threw her down. Mrs. Green had been threatening her for some time.

Mr. Roe—Don't you remember strik.

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Mr. Roe—Don't you remember strik. ing Annie Green?
Witness—No; she hit me, and before I could hit her; she got me by the hair and threw me on the ground.
Did you call Annie Green a d——liar?
Nare Activated Kupsch (Metropolitan committee delegates) reported that all the floor space had been taken up for the forthcoming exhibition. Nominations were taken for the various offices. and there will be Did you call Annie Green a d—liar?

Never.

Mrs. E. E Hiscock, a neighbour, said she heard some one scream, and going out found it was Daphne Foote. Her children and other children were frightened of the Greens.

Mrs. Edith green, residing at the corner of Raleigiand Rathmines streets, said she was so and was the mother of 12 children, and had never been in a police court before. When she went to remonstrate with Daphne Foote for calling her daughter a liar she said "Oh, you!" and slapped her (witness) in the face. She retaliated by slapping her on the arm and shoulder. She never threw the child on the ground. Mr. Foote did not arrive till it was all over. There were bruises on her arms for several days where Daphne punched her. She had had to speak to her several times,

BAND OF HOPE MOVEMENT.

PENDER'S GROVE METHODIST. Mrs. Johnson and her helpers at the Pender's Grove Methodist Band of Hope extended a hearty welcome to a contin-gent of members from the St. George's As they passed Foote's Daphne said to his daughter that she was a d—list. Witness told her to 'cut that out.' After the affair with Daphne Foote his wife's arms were bruised from the wrists upwards.

Mr. Roe—Can you say what the potentialities of Daphne as a scrapper are?

The Bench objected to this question. Annie Green, 16, gave corroborative evidence, adding that about 2 months ago, when she was coming home from work, Daphne Foote pulled her hair and slapped her in the face.

SOUTH PRESTON METHODIST. Well over a hundred members gathered to hear an address from Mr. C. H. Carter, union secretary, on Monday evening Lantern pictures were Sole Agent for the "Silver King"

nun rendered a solo.

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This society is unfortunate in losing its leader, Mrs. Brandon, who is leaving Northcote. During her term of office Mrs. Brandon has rendered faithful service, which has been appreciated by the boys and girls. Miss Myrtle Cook is the secretary of the society now.

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD METHODIST. A lantern picture talk was the syllabus item of this society at its meeting on Monday last, Mr. W. H. Rose being the Mr. Tonkin, jnr., acted as



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The Hon. Martin Hannah speaks at
Bell's hall, Normanby avenue next Wed-ADDRESS BY MR. F. BRENNAN. nesday evening at 8.
Messrs F. Brennan and F. Anstey
will address the electors at Northcote
town hall next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mr. F. Brennan, the Labor candidate for Batman, opened his campaign at the shire hall, Preston, on Tuesday evening. There were about 200 electors present. Mr. Chapman, president of the local branch of the A.L.P., presided.

Mr. Brennan said that while his old electorate of Batman had been much altered geographically (now including

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

BATMAN.

living had gone down. The little sur-plus of the wage-carner above the cost

of living enabled him to enjoy all that

was best in life. A wage not qual to the cost of living meant degradation. The Labor Party made the declaration that the best kind of immigrant was

cism that had been levelled against thi

workers anyway.

Mr. Brennan-Labour also stands for

national insurance against unemployment and also for infanta pensions and for all else that was humanitarian and enobled and uplifted human life. When they moved for the increase of the old

age and invalid pensions they were met with the statement that "funds will not permit," but the same people were ready to pledge the resources of the people to the extent of untold millions to fight the Turk. Labor says it is the first essential of civilised Government to

look after the people who are unable to look after themselves. Referring to immigration, the candidate said he agreed that they could not hope to hold this country except it was adequately populated; but the National Govern-ment had done nor to make this coun-

ent had done more to make this coun

such conditions prevailed. Their attitud

MPLOYMENT OF COUNCIL EM-PLOYEES AT ELECTIONS.

SEVERAL COUNCILLORS OBJECT.

BUT NO ACTION TAKEN.

electorate of Batman had been much altered geographically (now including Northcote, Preston, Fairfield and Alphington) it still retained 21,000 of its original electorate, and should return a Labor member if the citizens realise their duty. The Labor platform in a special way makes appeal to the working masses of Australia, and as the chosen standard-boarer of the party, he made a confident appeal to them. The Country Party was gaining in favor. Cr. Pearl complained that one of the council employes—Mr Hatton, of the electric light department—had chosen standard-nonzer of the party, me made a confident appeal to them. The Country Party was gaining in favor. The best parts of their platform had always been advocated by Labor Labor was never heard decrying the primary producer, or even cavilling at the returns of the souther. The labor been given the appointment of deputy eturning officer at the recent west ward election. Such things were likely to lead to the insubordination M. W. G. SOUTHWELL, Grand M. Champion, instructs in all bran-ches of Elecutionary Art, including Dramatic, Humorous, Character, and Monologue Work at 6 High Street, Northcote South. of officers, and ratepayers outside and the returns of the squatter. The Labor Party was the national party, and its aims being humanitarian its appeal was world-wide. The majority of the citimaybe returned soldiers had a right o complain that such positions were given to paid officers of the council in world-wide. The majority of the citizens were working men, and their object was to obtain and preserve for them a decent standard of living. In this fight influence was being used in the direction of pulling down wages. They were against that. To be reducing wages in accordance with the cost of living was creating not a human stand. preference to themselves. He moved that in future no employe of the council be appointed to a paid office in con

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wages in accordance with the cost of living was creating not a human standard, but an animal standard. The threat was often made that industries would have to be closed if wages are not reduced. Better that the industries should go if they cannot pay decent wages. As far as his own experience reduction in the cost of living wages. Mayor to absent himself. The Mayor-I was not approached Cr. Johnson — Was permission granted by Mr. Swift? The town clerk said that Cr. Turne

went reduction in the cost of living was all moonshine. They did not hear of investors in war loans, &c., (floring to an moonshipe. They did not hear of investors in war loans, &c., effering to take less interest because the cost of said the difficulty was that he was read ing the meters in High street. Cr. Johnson said there were, n

doubt, many returned soldiers who would have been glad of the £2/2/- for the day. Cr. Glanfield said Mr. Hatton once

not the one from across the seas, but the infant born in Australia, and the onsulted him on a similar matter, and Labor Party while in power had passed the Maternity Bonus Bill to ensure that every such 'immigrant' should have a fair start in life. The only just critibe (Cr. Glanfield) said :—"Go for your life, get all you can" (Laughter) he would take all the responsibility for giving that advice. measure was that it was so largely availed of by Anti-Labor people.

A voice— It's a God-send to the

Cr. Timmins said he would suppor the motion, though he did not think the returning officer had any ulterion iotive

Cr. Cain (to the Mayor)-Are you cepting the motion 1

The Mayor - Yes. Next meeting—7th Dec.

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35 Normanby Avenue Cr. Cain said he had seen many lections in Northcote, and had seen ouncillors and other public men, and also members of the public service in eccipt of big salaries seated at the tables, and yet he had never heard Cr ?earl's voice in protest before. Cr. Penrl-They were not counci

Cr. Cain-Mr. Hatton has been ap ointed at all sorts of elections this ast 12 years. The municipality los nothing when he was so employed, be

ment had done more to make this country unpopular as a field for emigration than ever the Labor Party had done. By false prospectures people had been lured here only to meet with disappointment. The Labor Party were against flooding the industrial markets of Australia with which industrial markets of Australia with which industrial markets. They said Australia. cause he made up his work.

Or. Turner said the matter had been rought up for political reasons only. Cr. Pearl had said that a returne subsidised immigrants. They said Australia should be "opened up" and land made available for people here and from appoint? He (Cr. Turner) had given appoint? He (Cr. Turner) had given abroad willing to use it. It would not be necessary to subsidise immigrants if everal out-of-work returned men positions at this election-men he had "not known before from a crow." He towards industries was one of protection. At the same time they did not stand for the unrestrained subsidising of the manufacturer while leaving the There had been a suggestion that he There had been a suggestion that he claims of the wage-earner and consumer unrecognised. They believed also in the policy of arbitration. Their opponents but he had never known him to assocharged them with two opposite things clate himself with the Party. He charged them with two opposite things charged them with two opposite things —being direct actionists, and also with being too prone to fly to the Arbitration Court for benefits. They could not be both. Should those in favor of abolishing the Arbitration Court succeed, the old order of things will be reverted to that no employee take such a position to the future without the consent of the future without the future without the consent of the future without the consent of the future without the future without the consent of the future without the future without the future without the consent of the future without the future without the consent of the future without the future without the consent of the future wit

old order of things will be reverted to and the working classes having the numbers and the power will be able to declare the price which they will sell their labor for. The Country Party was in favor of creating more States. They (the Labour Party) were not. While they desired to preserve the tie with the centre of the Empire they considered the Governor-General, as the representative of the King, was sufficient. The namerous other such representatives in the States, with their retinues, were in charge. Cr. Turner is responsible. in charge. Cr. Turner is responsible

namerous other such representatives in the States, with their retinues, were not necessary. The Labour Party were no longer in favor of compulsory military service. He would drive the first nail into the coffin of that odious policy. It was adopted through the influence of a former member of the for that. Cr. Turner-I take the credit for it Cr. Harry said he hoped the council would not pass any resolution circumscribing the choice of election officers. party now standing for North Sydney It was an awful thing to train boys and men how best to kill one another. They would be told "We must be prepared for defence." All he would say was that thousands of Australians who left these whores without prayions was training The council had no right to say what the limit of a man's earning capacity should be. A street sweeper took the day off to canvas against him (Cr. thousands of Australians who left these shores without pravious war training gave a better account of themselves than the best soldiers of Europe. Germany, steeped in militarism and with the greatest military machine the world had ever known, had failed, and if she took her place again amongst the nations of the world it would be as an antimilitaristic nation. If ever they were unjustly attacked he believed they would get hetter results than by teaching their Harry), but that was his privilege, and he was not going to object

The amendment was then put and ost, and also the motion.

Children of Deceased and capacitated Soldiers.

TO BE ENTERTAINED.

To the Editor. Sir-The Preston branch R.S.S.I.L.A.

get better results than by teaching their boys the art of war. As they fought against the conscription of adults for service overseas so also should they fight against the conscription of the are organising a Christmas tree for th service of boys in Australia. In his time he had bestowed some abuse on the Prime Minister, but it was as the chidchildren of deceased and incapacitated soldiers, to be held in the Preston town soldiers, to be held in the Freston town hall on Thursday evening, December 22nd We are finding some difficulty in obtaining a complete list of those children whom we wish to participate. May ing of a fond mother of her child compared with the abuse being showered on Mr. Hughes by his former friends A speech had just been delivered by Mr. Watt that had been given great prominence by the newspapers. He and Mr. Watt had something in common. Mr. Watt was only a little older than he was, and they both did not go to the war. (Laughter). Mr. Watt was a Nationalist, but since he got in unopposed he is an Independent Liberal. Anyhow, he is a former Treasurer of the Commonwealth, and was regarded as an authority on finance Mr. Watt described Mr. Bruce's budget as a vote-catching budget, said that his finance was Micawber-like, and if persisted in could only lead to the Insolvency Court. This had saved him (Mr. Brennan) a lot of trouble because he had expressed all ing of a fond mother of her child comwe, please, through your columns, ask all soldiers' widows and wives of incap-acitated soldiers of Preston to communi-cate with a member of the league, or with me direct. We should also appreciate any assistance given us by the readers of your paper in notifying us of

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of trouble because he had expressed all the Labour Party's views on finance quite in accordance with their mani-festo. All Mr. Watt had said on finance Ladies festo. All Mr. Watt had said on finance had been uttered and promulgated by the Labour Party before ever he spoke For Labour's views on Federal finance he would simply refer them ugain to Mr. Watt's speech. The candidate went on to speak of the Government's administration in connection with the War Service Homes as a "tragic and pathetic scandal," adding that many occupiers of homes in Preston did not even yet know what they had to pay. After referring to the shipping, sugar, and other alleged scandals, Mr. Brennan concluded by saying that those who looked to the Nationalist Government for regeneration of this country had an optimism so incurable as to fit them only for permanent residence on the banks of the Yarra. VISIT "THE COLLINS" BLOUSE SHOP HIGH ST., THORNBURY

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