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NORTHCOTE COUNCIL'S TROTSKY TACTICS WOULD MAKE BOLSHEV RUSSIA BLUSH

THE ROLE OF DICTATOR ASSUMED

HIGH HANDED ACTION WHICH PRACTICALLY AMOUNTS TO CONFISCATION.

We have heard of confiscation in Bolshevik Russia which seemed to us appalling—misdeeds from which all right thinking and high minded citizens shrink—but in our midst in Northcote we have a Council some members of which are endeavoring to outdo Mussolini of Italy. In the face of a financial stringency such as this country has not seen since the land boom in the late 90's, the Northcote Council have notified their intention of plunging hundreds of struggling owners, who are respectable citizens, into great financial distress.

The council has decided, despite emphatic protests and honest acknowledgment of residents' inability to pay, to proceed with a £14,000 private street constructing schedule. The council possesses the right to compel owners to agree (a necessary precaution when only one or two owners protest against a huge majority), but this becomes an abuse of a sacred privilege when they "thrust something holus bolus down residents' throats." The residents question admittedly want the streets made—all residents do—but they want the matter held over until there is a brighter financial outlook and the construction of the streets will not involve individual ruin and hardship.

The block of streets in question is in the North Ward—comprising Christmas St., Kellett St., Wilmoth St., Swift St. and part of Rathmines St.—and is somewhat puzzling. To the man in the street, and to the owners concerned, who will have to pay the cost of the work, it appears as though the Northcote Council is "trying to outdo Mussolini."

When preparing a private street construction schedule for this year, provision was made for this block of streets, about £14,000 being included in a loan raised to cover the cost of the work. Plans were later prepared and notices served on all the owners who have frontages to the streets, and who have the right to object to the work. Some five weeks ago the owners rolled up in force to object to the work, and besides verbal objections a petition signed by the major portion of the owners concerned was presented, urging that the works be deferred, the grounds cited being that the time was inopportune, that the value of the land did not warrant the heavy expense, that the cost was excessive, and the scheme far ahead of its time, that the construction of the streets was not required on account of the few houses in the vicinity, and last but not least, quite a number of owners of land intimated that they were unemployed and could not see the slightest hope of paying instal-

ments if the street were constructed. After hearing the representations of the people the council held a long debate, during which paens were sung in praise of the respective merits of bitumen, penetrated and concrete roads, and finally the council sensibly decided to drop both schemes and do nothing.

Many of the objectors then thanked the council for so graciously acceding to their wishes.

Little did they suspect, however, that the scheme had been dropped, only to be revived, and in a month's time—at the last meeting of the council—the owners concerned had again to advance the same reasons as before as to why the streets should not be constructed.

Many of the owners protested against the extraordinary act of the council in reviving the matter so soon. It was quite apparent to anyone who had attended both meetings at which objections were heard that on the second occasion the council was not nearly so sympathetic as on the first.

Mayor Hayes told one owner (Mr. McNamara) that the scheme was slightly different to the former one, whereas several owners said they had had no notice of any amended scheme.

It would appear that the purchase of a large quantity of cement is ranking in the minds of councillors. A contract was entered into some time ago whereby if the council used a certain quantity of cement within a 12 months' period, a rebate of something like £1000 would be obtained. The contract price of the cement was no doubt "right," and it is quite reasonable to suppose that the councillors, as business men, would use every endeavor to secure that rebate by using the required quantity.

But at the same time that is no reason why the council should force any landowner into paying for the construction of a street which they don't want. The council certainly has the power to do so, and if, in spite of all these objections and the council's previous decision, the council uses its power arbitrarily, and the scheme is carried out, it will be a scandalous state of affairs.

This portion of Northcote, where Christmas St. and the other streets are located, is aptly termed the "Cinderella of the North," and contains vast open spaces. The land is not worth as much as in other places; it is honeycombed with rock, and in addition the lack of adequate cross country transport makes it hard of

SWORD SWALLOWING



A passenger who arrived at Melbourne by the Orient liner Orvieto gave an exhibition of "sword swallowing" on the ship's deck. He is shown about to begin the operation of swallowing a sword very slowly, and (inset) he is seen with only the hilt of the sword protruding from his mouth.

Picture by courtesy "The Argus," Melbourne.

KING'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS.



Seamen of the Cerberus paraded on Wednesday at Flinders Naval Depot, where a spectacular review of all ratings was held to celebrate the anniversary of the King's Birthday.

"MALE" AND "FEMALE" TICKETS.

P.M. LEARNS SOMETHING.

The mysteries of "male" and "female" tickets was elucidated for the benefit of P.M. Stafford at Northcote court, when Annie Cook, single, of Miller St., Thornbury, was charged with having used a transferred ticket on May 14 when travelling on the railways between Melbourne and Thornbury.

Lad Porter Short said that Miss Cook presented a "male" ticket as she passed through the barrier at Thornbury.

The P.M.—A "male" ticket? What is that? Is there any concession attached to it?

Mr. T. Cook (prosecuting for the railways)—No.

The P.M.—We are learning something. We didn't know that there were "male" and "female" tickets.

Mr. Cook—It was a weekly periodical ticket.

The P.M. Oh! Now we understand.

The porter, continuing his evidence, said that when questioned about the ticket the defendant admitted having borrowed it from her father.

Miss Cook said her father was out of work, and she was ignorant of the fact that she was doing wrong in using a transferred ticket.

A fine of 7/6, with 7/6 costs, was imposed. The bench was divided about the penalty and that imposed was arrived at by a compromise.

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OUR SERIAL STORY
THE MAJOR'S DAUGHTER.

By GEO. R. SIMS.
Author of "The Mystery of Mary Ann," "A Blind Marriage," Etc.

From the moment he heard the story of Vera's sacrifice to save her father from the hands of Justice, Phil O'Hagan had only one idea, and that was to find out what had become of her.

His first task would be to trace the Major. If he were still alive Vera would be with him.

He visited the old haunts where some of the men who knew the Major were still about town. But none of them had seen him for years. He was beginning to despair, when passing along the Haymarket late one night he saw at the door of a foreign restaurant a man who he had known as the head waiter at an American bar in Piccadilly.

"Alphonse," exclaimed Phil, "don't you remember me?"

"Ah, Monsieur O'Hagan—where has you been? I have not seen you for years."

"I've been away. You've left the old bar, then?"

"Oh, yes, sir—I am the proprietor here now. I hope you will give me your patronage."

"With pleasure," said O'Hagan. "But I want to know something. I want to know. You remember Major Gray?"

"Oh, yes, I remember him. He was a fine fellow."

"What's become of him?"

"Ah, poor old man, and Alphonse shrugged his shoulders. "It was a bad end. He got so ill we couldn't get him in the bar no more. He was mad—what you call softening of the brain. I hear after he was in an asylum."

"Who told you that?"

"Young Mr. Goldstein."

"The money-lender's son?"

"Yes, sir—the Major was what you call a tout for his father. I believe when the old Major was dead Mr. Goldstein paid for the funeral. The old man wasn't worth a penny in the world."

The next day O'Hagan called at the money-lender's office and sent in his card.

Mr. Goldstein received him cordially.

"Ah, Mr. O'Hagan," he said, "I never thought I should have the pleasure of doing business with you. How much do you want to borrow?"

"I'm afraid I can't become a client of yours," said O'Hagan, with a smile. "I'm not in need of any money at present. The fact is I've come to see about an old friend."

"One of my clients, eh?"

"Well, naturally a client, but a man who did business for you. You remember Major Gray?"

"Ah—you are a friend of the Major's. I remember he used to tell me he knew you. The old man died two years ago."

"And you found the money for his funeral expenses?"

"I did. The fact is, I was very sorry for the old chap's daughter. She hadn't got a penny, I found, so I paid for the funeral."

"It was very good of you. And the daughter?"

"I never heard of her after the funeral. Where is the Major buried?"

"At Brompton cemetery. His wife's grave was there, and he was buried beside her."

Phil O'Hagan shook hands with the money-lender, and that afternoon he drove to Brompton cemetery and ascertained the position of Major Gray's grave from the superintendent.

He found it and read the simple memorial. "Sacred to the memory of Vera, wife of Major Arthur Gray," and below was the name of Major Arthur Gray and the date of his death.

O'Hagan went back to the superintendent's office.

"Major Gray's grave is well kept," he said. "Does anyone visit it?"

"I believe so. I have from time to time seen flowers upon it. But I'll ask the gardener if you like. He will know."

The gardener was sent for and was able to give the information required.

"Yes, sir, the grave is visited occasionally by a young lady. She has been, I think, on each anniversary of

the Major's death. She always finds me and thanks me for looking after some little plants she planted."

Phil O'Hagan went back to the grave and read the inscription again. The Major died on the 2nd of May. It was the 15th of April. In a little over a fortnight Vera Gray would come from the great metropolis of humanity in which she was swallowed up and lost, and stand alone by her father's grave.

On the morning of the 2nd of May Phil O'Hagan was in the cemetery from the early morning. He waited a little distance from the tomb of the Grays—waited and waited and hoped.

A little before three he saw a girl's figure dressed in black come slowly along the gravel path from the gate.

The solitary figure stopped by the tomb of Major Gray and laid a bunch of white and red flowers reverently upon the grave—and Philip O'Hagan knew that he had found his lost love at last.

Vera Gray stayed for a little while by her father's grave; then she turned and went slowly towards the gate.

Philip O'Hagan followed her. He had intended to disturb her in her act of reverent homage to her father's memory.

He let her get outside the gate of the burial ground, and then as she turned and walked slowly along the busy street he strode after her.

"Miss Gray—Vera."

Vera Gray turned with a startled cry.

"Mr. O'Hagan!" she exclaimed, and the color rushed to her pale cheeks.

"Miss Gray—you must forgive me—but I have heard your story since I returned to England. I know that your marriage was a tragedy—that you parted with your husband for ever on your marriage day—that he is dead and that you—a free woman as I am—a free woman, I asked you to be my wife five years ago and you refused me because you were a wife in name already. But now—"

Vera Gray had made a brave struggle with fate since her father's death. She had considered herself fortunate in obtaining a position worth £60 a year in a public institution. The husband she had never met after her wedding morning had died in a lunatic asylum, and not one farthing of the money that should have been his had come to her.

And now—

"On the 1st of June, at St. Peter's Church, Kensington, Philip O'Hagan, Esq., the son of Mr. O'Hagan, of the late Major Arthur Gray."

The tragedy of which Vera Gray had been the gentle heroine was over. And that was the Epilogue.

(The End)

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE.

Mr. Giles, the Vocational Guidance officer of the Education Department, delivered a second lecture at the Northcote town hall recently to an audience representing the Vocational Advisory Councils of Heidelberg, Preston and Melbourne. The mayor (Mr. W. Hayes) occupied the chair. Among those present was Mr. Greenwood, the newly-appointed inspector of schools for the Metropolitan District, No. 4.

Vocational Guidance is one of the most important of the modern methods of education. It is both an idealistic and a practical movement. As an ideal it dates back to the ancient Greeks, but its practical application is quite recent. The idealism embodied therein first found practical expression in the year 1909, since when the movement has become world wide, being on a sound basis in the British Isles, U.S.A. and European countries. New South Wales was the first Australian State to adopt a Vocational Guidance scheme.

Hitherto the schools have cast their pupils upon the world "to paddle their own canoes. How long would a manufacturer remain in business if he dumped his products at the door, not even labelled? Is this not what our schools have done? All will agree that the time is opportune to amend this state of affairs.

Hence we must study the individual in order to fit the occupation for which he is best fitted. In order to facilitate this choice, the various occupations must be studied, the qualifications and conditions of such occupations must be known. As will be seen later, this aspect of Vocational Guidance receives most prominence in the Victorian scheme, for Vocational Guidance is essentially the giving of information.

Then follows information regarding the most suitable training to fit the individual for the various occupations. His placement in the chosen occupation is the next step. Here the individual and his parent must accept full responsibility, for no one else can reasonably be expected to do so. The work of the Advisory Council is to collect for its particular area all possible occupational information and under such publicity as may be deemed necessary.

Here it may be mentioned that one member stated that the attempt by his council had been abortive, since only one employer in the area could guarantee employment. Mr. Giles

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pointed out that this information was very valuable, since it definitely proved that in each area the pupils must search elsewhere for placement. If the whole metropolitan area and the State were thus combined, and the information made available, then placement in occupations would be a much easier problem than at present.

The Vocational Advisory Councils could arrange visits by pupils to various factories and places where men engaged in divers pursuits could be seen at work. Thus first-hand information would be gained. They could also arrange a series of lectures to be delivered by experts in the various avenues of employment, telling of the advantages, the disadvantages and conditions of such work. These lectures should be delivered at some central place where pupils and parents may attend. In arranging the time and place of any lecture, the boys and girls are first considered, since they are the ones directly concerned.

The councils could further arrange for films and slides to be shown, giving occupational information. The idea behind Vocational Guidance is service—service to the community. The pupils and people must realise the wider conception of work, that whatever the walk in life, each individual and each occupation is inter-dependent one upon the other. Such councils should materially assist to alleviate the discontent and dissatisfaction in our midst, and put us on the road to national prosperity. This and only this shall we achieve happiness—the eternal quest.

PRESTON ASKS FOR RAILWAY FACILITIES

"NO MONEY AVAILABLE" IS THE MINISTER'S REPLY.

The Minister for Railways (Mr. Cain, M.L.A.) has advised the Preston council, in response to a petition from the council, that the Railway Department is unable to finance the erection of interlocking signals at the Epping road crossing at the "down" side of Reservoir station. The cost would be very heavy, and the department agreed to bear half the cost, diverting the roadway at the crossing to enable road users to obtain a better view when approaching the signals.

The Minister advised regarding the request for a flag station opposite Rosebank Estate, that it would be justified, as it would only be about three-quarters of a mile from the station, and there was no danger of danger of injury to people boarding trains except from a power platform. It was not the department's policy to pick up or set down passengers except on proper platforms.

A third request by the council for improvement of the railway was also available, but the Minister has advised that instructions had been issued to "clean up" the Reservoir station yard and maintain it in a clean and safe condition. The Minister also stated that there would be less cause for complaint regarding the crossing at the siding should be kept closed. The council referred the matter to the committee of the council for consideration.

MILITIA NEWS

57TH BATTALION—MERRI REGIMENT

The 57th Battalion (Merri Regiment), Preston-North Fitzroy, is conducting many activities. The total number recruited is now 285.

Rifle Match—A final match to decide the winner of the Sargood shield which has been held for the last two years by this unit, will be held on Saturday next between the 57th and 50th Battalions, which recently tied for same. At the conclusion of the match a dinner will be held.

Tactical Exercise—On Saturday and Sunday last a tactical exercise for officers was held at Lilydale, finishing at Mooroolbark. The 15th Brigade Commander (Brig-Gen. J. C. Stewart, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D.) and Brigade Major (Major W. T. Tucker) paid a visit on Sunday and expressed their satisfaction with the standard of work.

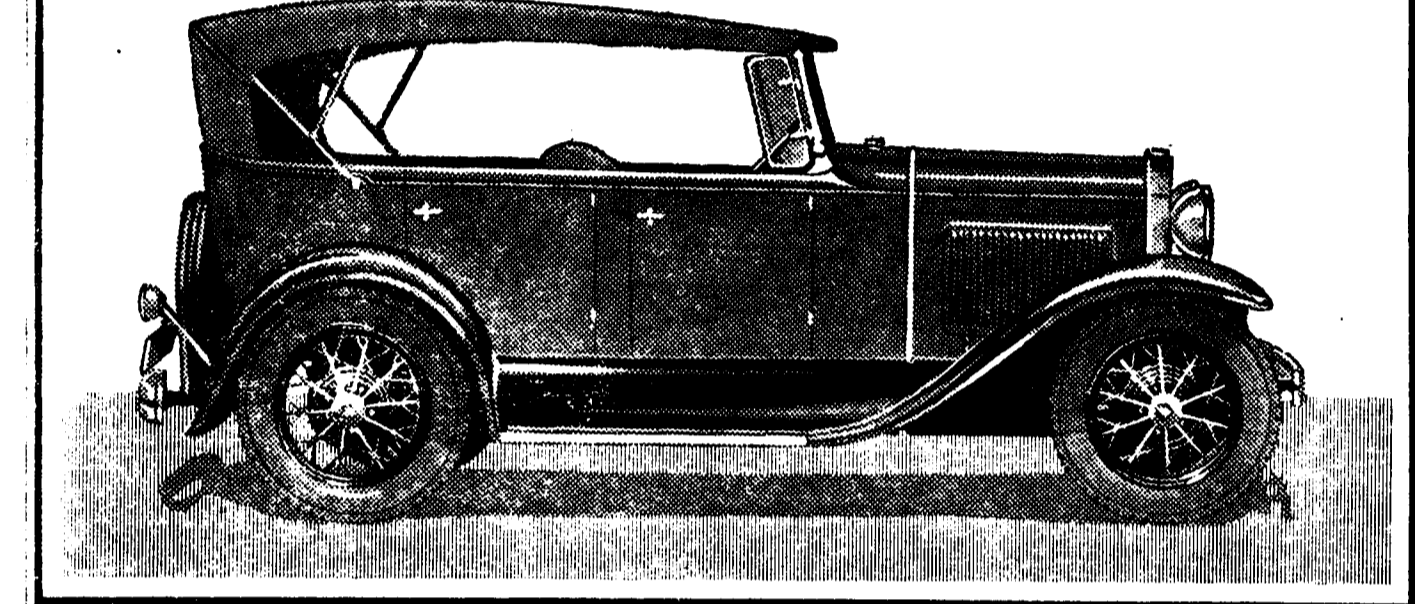
Regimental Badges—The regimental crest, which is a kangaroo inside a star, surmounted by a crown and bearing the name of the unit and its motto, "Strike Hard," has been approved, and the troops are enthusiastically awaiting the issue of new hat and collar badges, which will be replicas of the crest.

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METROPOLITAN BOARD OF WORKS.

CR. DENNIS REPLIES TO CRITICS.

At the meeting of the Northcote Council on Monday evening, Cr. S. Dennis, the council's representative on the Board of Works, replied to certain statements published in a metropolitan newspaper concerning the Board's activities.

The first allegation was that members of the farm committee go to Sydney annually to buy stock for the Wooribee farm.

Cr. Dennis said that this was so. The farm area was 22,800 acres, and on the farm at March 31 were 9,504 head of stock and 18,021 sheep. The Board was continually buying, fattening and selling stock, and stud stock were also bred. The Board was one of the largest purchasers of stock in Victoria, and it was necessary that for stud purposes good cattle be obtained. In buying stock the Sydney Show the Board could get the best. On the last visit to Sydney the Board's representative also purchased secondhand two traction engines in splendid order, which purchase had saved the Board some £4000.

The second allegation was that Commissioners and officers get as much out of the Board's monies as they can.

Cr. Dennis said he had been on the Board for 10 years and had got nothing out of it.

Cr. Dennis said that provision was made whereby metropolitan municipal councils could visit one of these water-sheds once yearly. All members of those visiting the Board's offices except on Board business.

5—That we have recreation is provided free at Wallaby Creek and O'Shanassy.

Cr. Dennis said that provision was made whereby metropolitan municipal councils could visit one of these water-sheds once yearly. All members of those visiting the Board's offices except on Board business.

6—That there is an abuse of this privilege by some Commissioners, one of whom paid 47 visits to the quarters in one year.

Cr. Dennis said that was a gross exaggeration.

7—That the maintenance of Yan Yean cost £8,351 per annum and O'Shanassy £11,465 per annum.

Cr. Dennis said the items placed "in abeyance" of quarters in the Board's balance-sheet included all maintenance work on the Yan Yean and O'Shanassy systems. This covers 102 miles of pipe line and open channels, and includes maintenance on roads, bridges, etc., under the control of the Board for the year.

8—That the morale of officers is affected by the extravagance of their Commission.

Cr. Dennis said he did not know their "extravagance" was.

9—That a committee is being formed to consider the appointment of an "engineer-in-chief."

Cr. Dennis said the Board had not proposed an engineer of water supply for anything. The Board had an engineer and an engineer of sewerage. A committee was considering the proposal as stated.

10—That an engineer who was approaching retiring age went abroad to study other systems and spent £1000 per month for seven months and was then re-called.

Cr. Dennis said that this was absolutely false. The cost of the trip was £215 and it lasted 93 months. The engineer returned when his work was completed and was not recalled. His information had been tabulated and was now at the service of the Board.

11—That the maintenance branch is the only efficient department of the Board.

Cr. Dennis said he was glad to know the Board was at least given credit for something.

12—That the water supply department is very much over-manned.

Cr. Dennis said since 1921 this department had been increased by 11

men, owing to increased capital works, which cost £25,000 or 25 times as much as the works done in 1921.

13—That a general allowance of £50 "cost of living" is paid to officers receiving over £1000 per year.

Cr. Dennis said this allowance represented the annual adjustment made in accordance with the Commonwealth Government statisticians' figures, and it applied to all salaries up to £500 per annum.

14—That a travelling allowance of £3 weekly is paid to one of the Board's highest paid men.

Cr. Dennis said the chief engineer of water supply had been granted this allowance whilst supervising works in the Upper Yarra watershed, which work meant a good deal of travelling for him.

15—That the establishing of a garage at Northcote proved an extravagance.

Cr. Dennis said the Northcote Council had inspected the yard and could judge for itself.

16—That cars ordered were not availed of because the officers ordering them were at lunch, and the cars returned to Northcote and reported again to the head office after lunch.

Cr. Dennis said this was absolutely false.

Several other trivial allegations were made, amongst which was one that "economy was not one of the Board's strong points."

Cr. Dennis, replying to this, said that the Board's administration compared with that of many other public bodies. The Board was carrying on its works on loan, many of them at high interest, and this had to be paid.

Continuing, he said that the criticism was all of a very destructive nature, and it was always criticism of this kind that was levelled by the paper concerned at the Board. Never could criticism be levelled at the success of the Board's undertakings, or anything the Board had set out to do. When the criticism levelled at the Board was compared with the same paper's attitude over the Eldon weir breakaway, where thousands of pounds of the country's money had been poured away, the comparison was quite eloquent enough. He would make bold to say that all the allegations to which he had replied were unworthy of the paper which had published them.

Cr. Turner moved that Cr. Dennis be thanked for his report. It appeared that a lot of trivial matters had been taken up by the critics and greatly magnified.

Cr. Oldis seconded the motion, and said the Board did its work thoroughly. The Board's systems compared more than favorably with anything in other parts of the world.

The Mayor (Cr. Hayes) said that members of Northcote contributed thousands of pounds to the Board every year, and the council elected a representative to the Board, and so the council was a custodian of the rate-payers in that respect. Melbourne had water schemes second to none in the world, and an unbounded supply. The motion was carried.

NORTHCOTE C.Y.M.S.

MANY ACTIVITIES

HALF-YEARLY MEETING

The meeting held on June 2, the election of office-bearers took place as well attended, about 50 members being present. The secretary submitted the report and balance sheet for the half year, the balance sheet showing the club to be in a sound financial position.

Gratification was expressed at the continued success of the football team, which defeated Kew on Saturday last. Northcote now heads the premiership list.

Debates

The debating team is meeting with success. Their last engagement against the strong Colarug team was won by Northcote after a very interesting contest.

Arrangements have been made for a large party of members and their friends to attend the annual ball.

Visit to Clunes

On King's Birthday week-end about 20 members will journey to Clunes, where, as guests of the Clunes Football Club, they will play that team on the Monday. Various other social functions have been arranged in their honor, and a most enjoyable trip is expected.

BASEBALL

B Grade.—Fairfield 8 runs, defeated Y.M.C.A. Reid hit a home run for the losers, for whom Dunbar, Penchey and Farr also did well. The winners' best were Gilbert, Threlfield, Ritchie, Vest and Ludlow. Other results were: Caulfield (11) vs Malvern (2), Brunswick (0) vs Brighton (5), Northcote (12) vs Prahran (4), Ivanhoe (13) vs Kew (4).

D Grade.—Williamstown (8) d Preston (2), Northcote (12) d Prahran (10).

E Grade.—Altona (19) d Northcote (3).

HOCKEY

Fairfield (4 goals) won its first match in Section 1 of the A Grade matches on a heavy ground after long succession of drawn games by defeating Old Scotch (2 goals). G. Brown, J. Smith, and H. Clark played well for Fairfield.

In Section 2 Elsternwick (4 goals) proved too experienced for Fairfield, which has made only new players, and was not able to score.

AUCTION BRIDGE

LESSON NO. 20

Last week I told you that Declarer should nearly always trump when he gets the lead, but this should not be done blindly...

- NORTH S.-K.5.4. (1) H.-8.7.4. D.-Q.10.7.2. (4) C.-A.9.3. (1) WEST S.-9.8.2. (4) H.-K.6.3. (4) D.-A.8.6. (3) C.-K.Q.J.8.2. (1) EAST S.-7. (1) H.-A.10.6.2. (1) D.-4.3. C.-10.6.5.4. (1)

The quick trick values are given at the side of the hands, and South is the Dealer and the score is 2-1. South's hand is called a two-suit, and with such a hand the higher valued suit should always be bid first...

In the above deal, South should call 1 Spade, and West 2 Clubs. North is not strong enough to raise. East passes, and South now shows his second suit by bidding 2 Hearts.

West passes, and North, without raising the bid, shows his preference by bidding 2 Spades. His Spades are stronger than his Hearts, so he is able to show his preference without increasing the contract.

Now assume that North holds Spades 8.7.4. and Hearts K.5.4., and that South bids Hearts first. West bids 2 Clubs and South now shows his Spades. To show his preference for Hearts, North now bids 3 Hearts, whereas, by bidding the higher valued suit first, North, holding Hearts K.5.4., would show his preference for Hearts by allowing 2 Hearts to stand.

Sort out the cards and change North's hand as given above and you will realize why it is necessary to bid the higher valued suit first.

South having opened the Contract with 2 Spades, West would lead the King of Clubs. Dummy is placed on the table, and when he is asked to trump on your right, it tells your players to remember what are trumps. South asks the three questions, and really he must finesse Hearts twice.

The first trick is taken with the Ace of Clubs, and South immediately leads a Heart, because he can only lead from Dummy twice. If trumps are led immediately, South could not make same.

The following is the hand for next week: South—Spades, A.Q.J.6.4.2; Hearts, A.Q.J.; Diamonds, J.10.9.2; Clubs, none. West—Spades, 10.8; Hearts, 8.6.3; Diamonds, 8.5.4; Clubs, A.K.Q.8.2. North—Spades, 7.5; Hearts, 8.2; Diamonds, A.K.Q.3; Clubs, 10.7.4. East—Spades, K.9.3; Hearts, K.10.7.5; Diamonds, 7.5; Clubs, J.6.5.3. South is the Dealer, and the score-10-0.

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WILLIAM POWELL'S NEW PARAMOUNT TALKIE "Facing the Law" has been selected to replace "Shadow of the East" as the title for William Powell's next all-talking picture for Paramount. Marion Shilling, Natalie Moorehead and Paul Hurst have principal supporting roles. Louis Gasnier and Max Martin are co-directing the picture.

PRESTON COUNCIL

MONDAY, JUNE 2

The usual meeting of the Preston Council was held on Monday. Present were the Mayor (Cr. G. C. McPherson), Crs. J. P. and Crs. C. T. Crispie, W. Spratling, G. E. Robinson, Llewellyn Jones, W. J. Robeson, R. H. E. Maynard, A. E. Newton. An apology was received from Cr. J. W. Adams.

Opening a Street. E. E. Fitzgerald, secretary Regent Central Progress Association, asking for consideration to making a through street to Ellison street before Hawker avenue is constructed, and urging an inspection by the council.

At the suggestion of Cr. Robinson, it was decided to obtain a legal opinion from the Municipal Association as to whether the council could do as requested.

Cr. Robinson said it would be a mistake if only a 10 feet entrance were made to the street and so perpetuate a "choleic neck."

General. L. M. Robertson, drainage engineer at rear of south side of Mason street.—P.W. committee. F. J. Siebel, re state of O'Connor street at side of State school.—Engl. committee. Mrs. A. A. Middleton, re state of Whitelaw and Carroll streets.—P.W. committee. Cr. Robinson said that the attention to Haig street paths.—P.W. committee. G. Walton, applying for two street lights in Newton street, one above and one below Angliss street.—E.L. committee. Madam White and three others, asking for a light in lane at rear of their shops in Flenty road.—E.L. committee.

T. Johns, offer to break stone at quarry at Edwards Lake into 24-inch blocks at 3/6 per yard.

FINANCE COMMITTEE. Cr. Robinson moved that accounts amounting to £247/2/2 be paid.—Carried. Rate Collector's Salary.—This was increased by £10 to £40 per annum. On a division being taken, Crs. Spratling and Maynard voted against the motion after some discussion.

Cr. Robinson said that the grant was granted to secure to Mr. Pike his agency in the service of the council. In discussing the increase, Cr. Maynard said the grant was practically put to rest, and I am absolutely opposed to any increase in the salary at this office, especially at this juncture.

Cr. Jones said that all connections had had full opportunity to discuss the increase, and were fully seized with all the facts.

Cr. Newton said Mr. Pike was a very valuable officer, and was uniquely fitted for the position of rate collector. The council had considered it better to retain the services of Mr. Pike than to appoint his assistant town clerk, and the increase was then agreed to.

Cr. Robinson said the increase was to protect Mr. Pike's seniority.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. Cr. Jones moved that accounts totalling £29,935/1/7 be paid.—Carried. N. H. Youens, re footpath east side of Wynan street.—No action at present. W. L. Houghton, re William street, near Regent street.—No action at present. W. Hossack and four others, seeking attention to road at rear Shakespeare avenue, and asking for footpaths in Shakespeare avenue.—Repairs to road referred to engineer; no action at present in respect to screenings.

West Preston Progress Association, re Kane street.—Engineer for attention. Channel, north side of David street, between Patterson and O'Keefe streets, work to be done (collected). Right-of-way at side of 10 Sharpe street.—Temporary work to be done (cost £3).

Re-covering of drain, east side of Patterson street and Maynard street, also footpaths.—Left in engineer's hands. Ashes, Irene street.—Work to be done (cost £6).

Footpath, south side of Bell street.—Engineer for attention. Report of inspector R. Highway and Murray roads.—Report referred to the engineer, to see that this work is carried out satisfactorily by the contractors concerned. Construction of Spencer street and part of William street.—Tender of A. Mitchell and Sons for £271/10/11 accepted. (Earthwork, channels, metal spreading and kerb on only concrete do the foots, metal rolling and bitumen penetration.) The foregoing clauses were adopted.

ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Cr. Spratling moved that accounts amounting to £2361/7/9 be paid.—Carried. COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL. Cr. Crispie moved that the following clause be adopted:—Construction of Delaware street.—Tender of A. Mitchell and Sons for £1897/6/4 accepted. Cr. Maynard moved an amendment that the matter be referred to the committee of the council, with a view to having the work done by day labor. Cr. Spratling assented, and said he had been in with Cr. Maynard's idea. Cr. Crispie.—You did fall in, (laughter). Cr. Robinson said the tender price

was much below the estimate, and the work was long over before the estimate was available during the construction of Spencer street.

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PRESTON COUNCIL AND COURT FINES.

CROWN LAW DEPARTMENT CRITICISED

Trenchant criticism was levelled at the Crown Law Department by Preston councillors on Monday night.

It arose when the council received a letter from the department intimating that the fine of £5 imposed by the Preston court in cases of persons having driven across a footpath in contravention of council by-law, had been reduced by the Government Minister, to £1.

Cr. Maynard said the man earned every penny he got. The week he earned £10 work was going on at the corner of High and Bell streets, and the man put in a lot of overtime.

Cr. Newton.—There was no need for that. Another man could have been put on.

Cr. Maynard.—The man had been out of work for some time.

Cr. Newton said the man did not receive the full five weeks. He had nothing against this man, but he considered that the work should have been split up between several men, as he had seen only one man working over time when his neighbor could not get work to earn a crust.

The matter was referred to the P.W. committee. Old Metal from High street.—It was decided to allot 300 cubic yards of this to be spread equally on Showers street and Central avenue.

Wandering Clock.—Cr. Maynard reported complaints from Balley avenue and Dundas street.—Referred to inspector.

Ward Ganges.—The engineer was to report on the state of the class of work these ganges were supposed to do without authority.

Cr. Jones said the meter should be given a free hand with maintenance work.

Government Unemployed Grant.—Cr. Robinson said that the committee of the council consider the Government £ for unemployed grant to decide how much the council would give for a free hand with maintenance work.

Engineer's Staff.—Cr. Crispie moved for the preparation of a report of the engineer on the state of the staff, with salaries, etc.

Mayor McPherson said the assistant town clerk, who was a costing expert, was preparing a report with a view to the re-arrangement of the staff, and a report was also being made on the costing system.

Cr. Jones said the engineer's office wanted "spring cleaning." If the engineer and his assistant were away there was no one at the office with the knowledge to give required information.

Cr. Robinson.—The engineer has been kept "flushed to death" since his appointment. A new costing system was indubitably needed.

The report is to be obtained. Municipal Loans.—Cr. Robeson said there was a possibility that the Federal Loan Council might restrict the nature of municipal loans and he moved that the committee of the council consider convening a conference of municipalities to go into the question.—Agreed to.

Stratfullan Cemetery.—Cr. Maynard asked several questions re a survey of the Stratfullan cemetery and inquired as to who had been appointed to do the work, when, and in what paper applications were called.

The Mayor.—I can give the answers now. Cr. Maynard.—In the committee of the council will do.

Wood street Park.—It was decided to connect water to the Spring street and Bell parks, as the suggestion of Cr. Jones and Cr. Maynard.

Work Authorised.—Cr. Robeson moved that the question of works authorised and not done be referred to the P.W. committee with a view to getting weekly reports.—Carried.

General. Drain, Bell street to Regent street, referred to engineer; footpath, Lane grove and in Newcastle street, re-engineer's attention.

AMAZING FURNITURE VALUES

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WHITTLESEA.

Master Leslie Thornton shot a large red-tail eagle at Eden Park on Saturday. From tip to tip it measured 6 feet 6 inches.

Empire Day was celebrated at the school on Friday. On Saturday night the Church of England conducted a dance in the hall.

Mushrooms have become numerous with the warm days. The Presbyterian Church has decided to install a new lighting system. Mr. Westaway has been appointed secretary of the Young People's Guild.

Orchardists from Humevale have exported large quantities of apples. Prices in the local market have been very low. The cider factory at Bendigo, which has now finished operations, was the means of disposing of a large quantity of surplus apples. The Metropolitan Board of Works is to repair to the Whittlesea Shire Council on a water supply for Whittlesea. Before any definite step is taken the board requires a plan of the proposed reticulation area.

Years ago, before the railway came, Whittlesea, the Glenvale district was a flourishing place, there being no less than three hotels, a post office, and many other business places. With the closing of the Flenty Range against timber getting and pole splitting, the population was forced to leave, and the township settlement disappeared. Recent settlement has induced the residents to make a movement for improvements. The first step has been made by approaching the Postal Department for regular mail facilities between Glenvale and Whittlesea. An officer of the department visited the district last week to take evidence.

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Whittlesea Park. The efforts of the Progress Association for the last four years to have the Whittlesea Park vested in a local committee of management instead of the Whittlesea Shire Council have at last been successful.

At the successful meeting of the Minister of Lands, the president (Cr. B. McCormack) convened a public meeting on May 22 to elect two residents as members of the committee of the council.

Many well-known bulbs, including the jonquil and narcissus, contain poison.

Gardening Notes

ROSES AND ROSE CULTURE.

(By MR. J. W. FIRTH.)

(National Rose Society of Victoria).

Ignorance of the perfection reached nowadays in the floral world is excessive. The roses which specialists in particular flowers, roses, dahlias, gladioli, chrysanthemums, bring splendid results of the experts to horticultural shows are not the same in both Melbourne and the suburbs.

The rose is the national emblem of the British nation. England—yet its popularity knows no national boundaries. A glance over a rose catalogue quickly reveals the origin of many roses from France, U.S.A., Germany, Spain and, by no means least, our own country has its own. Pride of place in numbers belongs to Australia, and in particular, Victoria, and it is appropriate to mention the success of the National Rose Society of Victoria, which has been established in Australia.

Modern roses include colors that it was formerly impossible to obtain, not so many years ago. Brilliance of coloring is a feature of many of the modern roses, and with some perennials type of color in their buds is one of these: it is called a Lincoln red which, perhaps, conveys little idea of the color. If you have a plant of this rose in your garden it will always be conspicuous when in flower, which is frequent. It is not light than to drive across and drive a hedge. Plant three feet apart. A rose raised by Mr. Clark and now known as the "National Rose Society of Victoria" is a fine rose. It is called a Lincoln red which, perhaps, conveys little idea of the color. If you have a plant of this rose in your garden it will always be conspicuous when in flower, which is frequent. It is not light than to drive across and drive a hedge. Plant three feet apart. A rose raised by Mr. Clark and now known as the "National Rose Society of Victoria" is a fine rose. 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AMY JOHNSON The world famous Adair...

HALF MARRIAGE In the All Talking Musical...

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THE TWO BLACK CROWS in WHY BRING THAT UP...

BETTY COMPTON in "WOMAN TO WOMAN"...

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TALKIES AND MOVIES

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Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are co-featured with Gary Cooper in the roles of Steve, the wayward buddy...

"HALF MARRIAGE" is a story which will touch the heart of any flapper and her own particular problems...

SALLY O'NEILL turns AUTO-BIOGRAPHER...

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" is the eerie shadows of Haldip Inn...

"THE SKY HAWK" is the tale of a youthful British aviator...

"THE THREE GODFATHERS" Three hard men, a baby and a desert...

"WONDER OF WOMEN" As horses to the value of £300 and \$500 are grazing on the property...

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WONDER OF WOMEN

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Hollywood Humor

By EDMUND LOWE (The Motion Picture Artist)

Not long ago a young man called on Vic McLagan and explained that he was a stamp collector.

He got far more from more out of the way places in Hollywood...

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STAR THEATRE TALKIES

WHIST WALKING THROUGH HIS PROPERTY...

After an examination Mr. Carlton revealed the fact that No. 6 gunshot had lodged in the carcass...

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CORRESPONDENCE

"RIDING ON THE BACKS OF THE UNEMPLOYED."

Sir,—I was very pleased on reading in the last issue of your valuable paper that my friend, Mr. Andrews, had extended to me an open invitation to inspect his home...

At the morning service the preacher was the Rev. J. J. Brown, who gave a stirring sermon, which was much appreciated.

The Minister of Railways on "Co-ordination of Transport."

On Sunday afternoon the Hon. J. Cain, Minister of Railways, was invited to represent the district...

Mr. Cain said the competition between motor trucks and railways was rather an unfair one...

Mr. Hartfield said the position affected the solvency of Victoria. He advocated the nationalisation of all means of transport...

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DAY AND EVENING WESTLEIGH COLLEGE, JAMES STREET, NORTHCOTE. ESTABLISHED 1886.

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TABLE DECORATIONS FOR THE HOME ENTERTAINER. Home entertaining is an art which few people really acquire nowadays...

Because of a probable increased cost, the Northcote Council last Monday week rejected a proposal that contractor be compelled to employ 75 per cent. of local men...

Coincident with many other churches, the Preston Church of Christ has planned special observances on Sunday as part of the 190th anniversary of Pentecost...

Methodist Y.P. Society Almost all the members of the High Street Methodist Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor are visiting Ballarat to be present at the C.E. Conference...

All Saints' Church Last week Mrs. Miller, the official speaker of the Mothers' Union, addressed a meeting of the All Saints' Church branch in the school hall, South Northcote...

The celebration of the 25th anniversary was continued on May 25 when the Rev. A. V. Ball, vicar of the Young People's Department, presided in the morning...

Seven Day's Leave With HIRSHL MERCER. 100 PER CENT. TALKIE. Supporting picture will be THE MOST IMMORAL LADY.

Another 100 PER CENT. TALKIE. Children between 6 and 16 not admitted. MICKEY THE MOUSE in "OPREY HOUSE."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 12, 13, 14. BROADWAY SCANDALS

WESTGARTH TALKIES

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 6 & 7. AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

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WONDER OF WOMEN

THE SOPHOMORE

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Miss Amy Johnson

THE SKY HAWK

THE THREE GODFATHERS

A MICKY MOUSE CARTOON

THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND

THE MOST IMMORAL LADY

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HARD TO GET HARD TO GET

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CITY OF PRESTON.

HEALTH ACT 1919.

NOTICE is hereby given that Regulations amending the Cleanliness (Food) Regulations, 1923, will be strictly enforced in regard to the Mechanical Bottling of Milk...

L. W. WILLIAMS, Town Clerk, Preston, 22/5/1930.

CITY OF NORTHCOTE.

Electric Supply.

KICKING OF FOOTBALL IN STREET.

THE attention of all residents is drawn to Regulations which provide that it is an OFFENCE TO KICK A FOOTBALL in any Street or within 50 yards of any Electric Light Mast.

J. A. THOMSON, Town Clerk.

19 GEORGE V. No. 3632, Sec. 106, 19 George V. No. 3732, Sec. 124, NOTICE—A RULE to administer the estate of each of the undermentioned deceased persons has been granted to me, and creditors, next of kin, and all others having claims against the estate of any of the persons so mentioned are required to send particulars of their claims to the Curator of the Estate of Deceased Persons, No. 267 Queen Street, Melbourne, on or before the 28th June, 1930...

ALL SAINTS' QUEEN COMPETITION. The "Queen of Flowers" (Miss Padley) having been elected.

DANCE AND SOCIAL. All Saints' Parish Hall, HIGH AN MURRAY STS., PRESTON, on SATURDAY, JUNE 14, at 8 p.m. M.C. the Carlo. Games, etc. Prizes. Tickets—1/6, including Refreshments.

OLD TIME DANCE. EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING in the MEMORIAL HALL, HIGH ST., under the auspices of Northcote Branch R.S.S.I.L.A. Proceeds in aid of the local Distress Fund.

THE THORNBURY LADIES' BOWLING CLUB. Will hold a EUCHERE PARTY on SATURDAY, JUNE 11, and JUNE 28, at 8 p.m. sharp.

PRESTON FOOTBALL CLUB. MONSTER MODERN DANCE. PRESTON CITY HALL, SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, JUNE 6.

REGENCY Central Progress Association will hold a EUCHERE PARTY and DANCE in St. Mary's Hall on SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

PRESTON CHURCH OF CHRIST. 178 High St., near Bell St. SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1900TH CELEBRATION OF PENTECOST.

TIMOTHY! WHY IS IT THAT—



SOUTH PRESTON MOTHERS' CLUB.

HOT MEALS FOR CHILDREN.

On June 2 South Preston Mothers' Club, which has been so active in raising funds for the unemployed and distressed in the district, started a new activity by providing a cup of hot soup and a slice of bread for school children who need or desire it during the cold weather...

For Children's Hacking Cough. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

Auctioneers' Advertisements.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1930. On 1/4 acre property at 2 p.m. By Order of the Mortgagee...

ALL THAT PIECE OF LAND situated on the South side of Bent Street Northcote, commencing at a point 120 feet west of Latham Street...

ESTATE TERMS—5% DEPOSIT, balance 1/4 quarterly, with interest at 7 per cent. over a term of 5 years.

C. H. BURNHAM, Estate Agent, 49 Victoria Road, Northcote.

STOTT, SON & WATSON, Auctioneers, Preston, phone 1W1187.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE. THURSDAY NEXT, JUNE 12, 10 a.m.

46 COMPTON ST. RESERVOIR. SUPERIOR ALMOST NEW HOUSE. Including Diningroom, Suite (glass doors), Cooking Utensils, Crockery, Radiator, Grandiose (Cabinet), Piano, Set Medical Books, Fowls, Mower, Hose, Barrow, Garden Tools, Bricks, Scaffolding, Tent, Camp Beds, and numerous sundries.

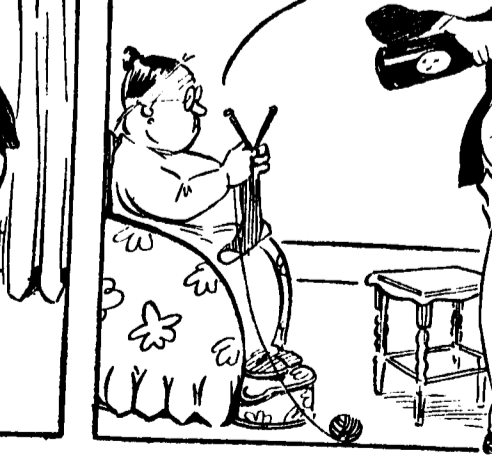
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PARSONS.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

Miss Jacobs, superintendent of the High Street, Northcote, Methodist Kindergarten, has been spending her holidays at Horsham.

Miss Eva Veate, of Spencer St., Cloxton, who has been spending her holidays at Horsham, has returned.

Several of her friends surprised her with a party to mark her home coming.

On Saturday in the Normanby Hall Mrs. J. Ballantyne, of Clarke St., Northcote, entertained some guests on the occasion of her son Ron's sixth birthday.

An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

Mr. R. Gunst on Monday completed 21 years' service with the Northcote Council as health inspector and meat inspector.

During all this long time he has not missed a single day through sickness, but was off for eight weeks through a bicycle accident.

This was caused by running over a dog and resulted in a fractured shoulder.

Mr. Gunst has been the recipient of congratulations on his long term of office.

The death occurred on Tuesday of Miss Patricia Margaret May Condon, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Condon, of Edgar St., Regent.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, the remains being interred at the Strathallan cemetery.

Mr. C. G. Thorne, of Montgomery Av., West Preston, has returned after spending a holiday at Dalpaton.

A letter has been received by the secretary of the Regent Central Progress Association from ex-Cr. A. T. McDonnell, of Preston, who is touring abroad with his wife, Mrs. McDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Oakwood Road, Preston, who were both down with the flu, are making satisfactory progress.

Mr. Lawson, Park Av., Preston, is convalescing after a severe attack of pneumonia and flu.

The friends of Mr. A. Hayes, Gilbert road, Preston, will be pleased to learn that he is progressing well after his recent operation.

Mr. Hayes is a prominent member of the Preston West Ward Progress Association.

Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald, Abbotsford, mother of Mr. E. E. Fitzgerald, of Joffre St., Preston, died on Tuesday, Melbourne, on Tuesday, suddenly ill.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was recently admitted to the Melbourne Hospital, and reports indicate that a favorable recovery is being made.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, Oakhill Av., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter (Marie Marie Claire).

The happy event occurred on May 29 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Regent St., Preston.

Miss Tucker is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tribb, Southernhay St., who have been Preston residents for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Tucker, Josephine Grove, are also grandparents.

Mr. Robert Harris, Joffre St., Preston, the general secretary of the Regent Central Progress Association Cricket Club, is receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Harris and the baby are making good progress.

Mr. Les. Sharp, of Hima Grove, Northcote, is suffering from an attack of influenza. On Wednesday evening he missed a gathering of the Northcote Social Club for the first time for eight years.

Mr. Harold Hayden, of Pender St., Thornbury, is down with the flu.

Arrangements have been made to distribute soup from a soup kitchen at the Holy Trinity Parish Hall, Northcote or Croxton, Reference Apply E.H. c/o "Leader" Office.

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THE UNEMPLOYED.

MAYOR OF NORTHCOTE'S APPEAL.

A further meeting of the appeal committee was held on the 29th ult., when various reports were received showing that much support was being given.

Westgarth branch, A.L.P., is arranging a door to door collection, and already a considerable amount has been received.

The Baptist Church authorities have advised the committee that a concert has been arranged.

The Northcote branch, A.L.P., is putting much energy into the effort, and has arranged for a button day and sale of gifts in High Street on June 12.

Citizens' efforts are being invited to note all classes of goods for stocking the stalls, and same may be left at the town hall addressed to the A.L.P. prior to June 12.

The Druids' Lodge and the A.N.A. are conducting appeals, and it is forwarded that a good sum will be received.

R.S.S.I.L.A., Northcote branch, is making arrangements to take part in the appeal.

Wales street State school committee indicate that they will raise an amount equal to the quota asked for by the committee.

Croxton Methodist Church has made arrangements to hold a church concert Sunday afternoon, June 15, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Gordon Webber, M.L.A., will speak.

The sum of £20/2/1 was handed in by Mrs. Brace and Mrs. Jones, being the result of a dance undertaken by them.

The Horticultural Society has arranged a picture night in the Westgarth Theatre.

The functions of the week are—Musical afternoon in the town hall on June 11, arranged by the Ladies Benevolent and Red Cross Societies; dance in town hall on June 11, arranged by West Ward Progress Association.

The following amounts have been received—Previously announced, £51/13/10; Mrs. Peterkin, £1; Mrs. Brace and Mrs. Jones (dance), £20/2/1; Northcote Bowling Club, £9/3/0; Northcote Scottish, £10; "B.C.", £10; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Miller, £1/1/1; East-North Ward Progress Association, part proceeds of dances, £15; Mr. H. Mann, 5/; Mrs. M. Murray, 5/; Prince of Wales Park Methodist Church, £5/9/9; "Plant street", 4/; total, £118/3/5.

CONCERT FOR UNEMPLOYED. There was a good attendance at the concert held Wednesday night in aid of the unemployed. Proceedings were opened by the Citizens' Band.

The Northcote Professional Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians, under Miss Margaret Gandy, followed.

Mr. W. H. Hayes expressed pleasure at seeing such a good attendance. He wished to thank Mr. Nicholas, for organising the concert and also the artists.

Mr. Ernest Sage played the accompaniments, the various artists were Mr. Ernest Sage, Miss Dorothy Humphries, Miss Trizie Warren, Mr. Delaney, Miss Eileen Pascoe-Webbe, Mr. Archie Clark, The Orchestra having played the National Anthem gave "The God of Thunder" as a march out.

We understand that about 228 was taken at the door, but the final result is not yet available.

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"THE LEADER," FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

Northcote Council Come Back to Earth

Costly Private Street Works Postponed

REALISTIC FIRE RESCUE DRI L.

TIME FOR WORK INOPPORTUNE.

In these columns last issue we drew attention to the inadvisability of proceeding with the proposal of the Northcote Council to construct certain streets in the North Ward, when many of the owners stated they were unable to meet the cost of the scheme.

We heartily congratulate those councillors who at the meeting on Tuesday evening placed the interests of the residents concerned first and turned down this totally unwarranted scheme.

The Northcote Council on Tuesday evening further considered the construction of a block of North Ward streets, and after a good deal of discussion the plans were not adopted on a vote of six votes to seven.

There were 13 councillors present, Mr. Beard and Hughes being absent. The streets concerned were: Kellett street, from Victoria road to Rathmines street; Wilmot street, from Darbin road to a point 80 feet south of Kellett street; Wilmot street, from Darbin road to Kellett street; and Rathmines street, from Darbin road southerly to the municipal boundary.

The construction of these streets had been considered on two previous occasions by the council, and each time there were strenuous objections from a large number of the owners concerned.

Mayor Hayes called for fresh objections, and there was no response, although the gallery was packed with many of those who had objected formerly. The mayor intimated that the adoption of the plans had been approved at the last meeting of the council to enable notice to be served on one owner, and as the council had already heard those who had objected before, their objections were known to the council.

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The individual actually is waking up. The rapid increase in the demand for Australian-made goods confirms the fact. The tariff is beyond question stimulating Australian industries, but artificial stimulation is not going to get Australia through tariff critics unless something stronger than fiscal means is brought to bear on the situation, and that something is sentiment.

With this issue we give to our readers a beautiful autographed photograph of our darling aviator, taken specially for "The Leader" immediately on her arrival in Sydney.

MISS AMY JOHNSON. Miss Amy Johnson, is the idol of the hour after accomplishing the unique feat of being the first woman to fly from London to Australia.

POINTED PROVERBS. THE PROVERBIAL HARE. That hare which had a race with a tortoise has become quite proverbial. The hare went at it "like a bull at a gate," and then rested, thinking that it had plenty of time.

PRESTON UNEMPLOYED APPEAL. We have received the following: Mrs. C. Morgan, 63 Newcastle St., Preston, 21; D.E.M., Preston, 57.

PRESTON COURT

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Before Mr. Orlando A. Walker and T. J. McMahon, J.P. Insulting Words. George Wright, of Jackson street, Preston, was fined 10 for having used insulting words in plain-clothes Constable Seager's bar at the Council Club Hotel on June 9.

Motor Cycle. Two Charges. Charles E. Barrett, of Ballantyne street, Thornbury, was charged with having on March 29 driven a motor cycle without a proper tail light, and also with having failed to have the number plate fixed in the proper place so that it could be read from the back. Fines totalling 20 were imposed.

REGENT NEWS

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

On Tuesday a horse owned by Mr. Smith fell into the old brick works in Ragan street. On seeking aid from Cockbill he was informed they would remove the horse if it were on the bank. Mr. Smith's difficulty lay in the fact that the horse was 100 feet below the bank.

At the Preston Football Club, the not playing on Friday night was a surprise. Preston United had a very peculiar article of the game, which was said about in the media of the well amused. The game was played on Friday night, 7.15, by Preston United and the Preston Football Club.

CENTRAL PRESTON

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

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BENDIGO-MELBOURNE ROAD RACE



One hundred and eighty-seven cyclists took part in the Bendigo to Melbourne road race, which was revived last week-end by the League of Victorian Wheelmen, after having lapsed for three years. The distance was 92 miles, the start being from the City Family Hotel, Bendigo, and the finish in Kellor road, North Essendon.

PRESENTS

Handkerchiefs are so useful, but so ordinary! Here is an idea for you if you want your handkerchief gift to have an original touch.

WHITTLESEA MILK COMPANY

Following on an extraordinary meeting of the Whittlesea Fresh Milk and Produce Supply Co., when a committee was appointed to report on any project for the future operation of the company, another extraordinary meeting of shareholders was held last Friday to receive the committee's report.

GREENSBOROUGH

On Friday last, on their own ground, the Greensborough State school met Lower Plenty in the second match of the V.S.S.A.A. football competition.

DAIRYMEN'S SUNDAY CRIS.

CR. TURNER WANTS THEM STOPPED.

Complaint of the raucous cries of dairymen resting on the streets throughout Sunday was made by Cr. Turner to the Northcote Council on Tuesday night. He said the practice should be stopped, as it offended the susceptibilities of some people and sometimes interfered with meetings.

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NORTHCOTE MUNICIPAL PARKING BY-LAW

BEING ENFORCED IN ST. GEORGE'S ROAD. MANY FINED AT NORTHCOTE COURT. COMPLAINTS OF BOGUS PARKING ATTENDANTS.

The Northcote Council has issued instructions for the strict enforcement of its parking by-law in St. George's road, and as the result of the attention of its officers on April 19—a race day—a number of persons who were parked in the vicinity of the Fitzroy racecourse are now being fined. The delinquents were mostly from other suburbs. Several of those prosecuted voiced a complaint that they had been instructed to "park" their vehicles where they had done, under the impression that these parking attendants were officers of the council.

Mr. A. M. Lonie (prosecuting for the council) said the council had not appointed any parking attendants in this area, and he gave an assurance that the activities of men who were "self appointed parking attendants" would be investigated.

Mr. A. M. Lonie (Maddock, Jamieson and Lonie) appeared to prosecute for the Northcote Council, Robert Albert Bartley, Ford St., Ivanhoe, was charged with having parked his car in Emmaus street, from 1.30 to 1.30 p.m., and it was removed at 5.30 p.m.

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NEWS OF THE PROGRESS ASSOCIATIONS

NORTHCOTE WEST WARD. Unusual interest was exhibited at the fortnightly meeting on 6th inst., when municipal finance was discussed.

Matters of local interest were discussed, and a list of works, included amongst which were the continuation of beautification of the pipe track north of Hutton street; removal of old valve house at corner Normanby avenue; improving entrance to southern end of St. George's road; and continuing Paul reserve into a decent garden were sent along for consideration by the council. It was the contention of members that all these matters require attention, and if the Northcote Council get any money from unemployed relief sources, it might be advantageously spent on these works. Another reform which is considered long overdue is the issuing by the Tramways Board of periodical tickets at concession rates. After a long discussion it was decided to solicit the co-operation of the Central Council.

The syllabus for the next meeting on July 19 is a social evening, to which the three ward members and their wives will be invited. All rate-payers are cordially invited.

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OUR SERIAL STORY

A KISS OF ABSOLUTION.
By JOHN RANKINE,
Author of "In Cassidy's Court," Etc.

Messrs. Latham and Pretzell, Min-
ford Lane, London. Everyone knew
the great firm. Its success had been
wonderful and its good fortune abun-
dant. There was no necromancy about it
either. It was due to the rare quali-
ties uniquely combined in the two
partners. They were self-made men,
without the self-made man's unlovely
attributes. They had been friends
before they were partners. After the
long strain of business-building they
were friends still.

No two men could have been more
dissimilar. Alfred Latham was a
genial soul in whose presence cold
natures melted. James Pretzell was a
silent, unobtrusive man whose eyes
customers, and not all the employees,
knew. In his private room he adjust-
ed the intricate finances. His
treatment was dignified, his manner
severe. Yet many a one had had
proof of James Pretzell's kindly heart.
Both men were bachelors. Latham
laughingly declared that it had been
impossible to court success and a
woman at the same time. Pretzell
consistently said nothing. No
one presumed to chaff him.
It was he who caused the trouble
brought Lady Hilda Bevely into the
lives of Alfred Latham and James
Pretzell. Lady Hilda and her sister,
Lady Alice, had been born to rank
and riches. But they had proved
themselves remarkable women. On
the death of their parents Lady Alice
had abandoned her name and spirit
of life, and had gone out to serve
superiorly after her chosen fashion.
Lady Hilda had continued in the old
way, but her resources and energies
were devoted to unselfish ends. Her
beauty, specially equipped her for
butterfly existence. But to beauty
the gods had added nobility of mind
and tenderness of heart. Lady Hilda
was very serious. There was no
chance for her to win some time, some-
where, there was the duty of the
living.

Unnumerable philanthropic commit-
tees met in her home in Braser
Street. Alfred Latham and James
Pretzell were often present.
represented trade. Lady Hilda cared
not a fig for that. They were hono-
rable and willing helpers. That
sufficed.

Latham was an excellent committee
man. He was on good terms with
himself and with the world. Lady
Hilda indulged in informality with
her friends. Latham thought that she
was being thought of with respect.
But she could always rely on her
largest subscription from Mr.
Pretzell.

One forenoon Alfred Latham enter-
ed his partner's private room.
"I have an invitation to dine with
the Ingram family," he said. "Lady
Hilda Bevely is to be there."
"I am sure you will have a pleasant
evening," he said.
"I expect so. But, I say, Jim, push
these tireless ledgers aside a bit. I
want you to be my father-confessor.
We have travelled a long way to-
gether. Happily, I think?"
Pretzell nodded.

"We had anxieties in the humble
days," continued Latham. "I some-
times lost my head and my hope. You
never did. The public will never
know and you won't let me tell them,
that the business has been built on
your ability. And it could not be
more. The facts are above the weakness of ordinary
mortals. I'm not, Frankly, I have
had queer thoughts of late. I have
wondered if I have been allowing
business to occupy too much of my
thoughts. Perhaps some of life's best
things are slipping past at the only
time I could enjoy them. I know how
all this sounds to you. It is kind of
you not to laugh. But the fact is
I am in love with Lady Hilda, and I
shall propose to-night."

"You have my best wishes. To-
morrow, you will have my congratu-
lations."
"Thank you. And now that that
weight is off my mind, what about
yourself? The joy of success is great.
We have tasted it. But there are
other brands. Leave for instance
Wouldn't you try it like myself? Of
course, yours is a strong nature. No

pretty face could tempt you. You
are an extraordinary chap. There is
nothing extraordinary about me. I
sigh for the soft woman. Always
if you are proof against such
foolishness, but—"
"Lady Latham was wanted on the tele-
phone."
James Pretzell was left alone. Then
a street cleaner came. Pretzell's
calm, dignified features as-
sumed an expression of malignant
hatred and change.
"Curse him," he exclaimed in a
deep, hoarse whisper. "The fiend's
curse him!"

The mute appeal of her outstretch-
ed hands silenced him.
"I am sorry," she whispered. "I
never thought of that. Not that my
answer would be different. I prize
your friendship, but what you ask I
cannot give."
"I know there are state laws to be
respected. I am not of your rank."
"Please acquit me of that. Neither
care nor concern ever influenced
any action of mine. In a supreme
moment like this they will not."
Latham took defeat bravely. He
was eager to rejoin the other. Soon
he was in demand among the merry-
makers. And never one guessed what
bitterness his smile masked.

He left early. Deep in thought he
traversed the silent streets. From
the shadow of the doorway he had
just passed a man stood with a
blade flashed and fell with powerful
force. Latham recoiled to the
ground with a half-cry of pain.
The policeman found him at dawn,
alive but little more. He solicited
assistance from the nearest police-
man. Latham was taken to the hospi-
tal. The news spread fast. Detectives
scrutinized the ground for clues. Sev-
ers of the morbid came to see where
the victim had lain, and to spin the-
oretical theories. Everyone was horri-
fied. Alfred Latham was no man's
enemy. What, then, had done this
cowardly thing?

The police could neither say nor
suggest. There was absolutely no
clue to the motive or to the culprit.
They did their best, but Latham's
friends feared that the outrage would
pass into the category of unsolved
crimes. And their fears were
verified.

There were compensations, how-
ever. At first the doctors had esti-
mated Latham's life in hours. But he
struggled gamely. Death yielded his
prize reluctantly, but by slow degrees
Alfred Latham emerged from the dan-
ger zone.

James Pretzell's grief had been in-
tense. He was the first and last
inquirer at the hospital each day. He
perceived perceptibly during that pe-
riod of anxiety and consternation
a love so great between men. For
James Pretzell, stern and self-control-
led, was as grief-stricken as any wo-
man.

Lady Hilda's sorrow was scarcely
less. James Pretzell and she confer-
red countless times on the one theme
—Alfred Latham. It would have been
a shame to him not to have recovered,
surrounded by such solicitude.
James Pretzell laughing told him
so the first time he sat by his bedside.
"You are quite out of the wood,
Alfred, and you will never guess how
many people are grateful. Lady Hilda
will tell you of her gratitude herself
and alone. Do you recall our last
conversation in the office when you
talked of her. Well, it is evident to
all men that you will get what you
coveted. You have—"
Latham shook his head.
"That chapter is closed," he said.
"I tried my luck and lost. I got the
mitten, kindly, gracefully, but firm-
ly."
"Nonsense! She could not have
understood you, or she could not have
realized what she was doing. She is
wiser by the very best. That is why
you came in first. She simply must
be brought to see her mistake."
He tried to show her when next
they met.

"I know it is a matter of supreme
delicacy. Lady Hilda, and Latham
But he is my oldest and dearest friend.
I am concerned in his happiness. I
now you are necessary to it. I hope
I may yet congratulate him."
"Not on that point, if indeed it is a
matter for congratulation," she smil-
ed. "I do need the certificate of
character you have given Alfred
Latham. I think I know him, though
I do not, your assurance would
have influenced my decision as no-
thing else in this world would. The

hardest fate that befalls any woman
is to refuse happiness to a man like
Alfred Latham. He deserves much
more than he thinks I can give him.
I would gladly say 'Yes,' but my heart
bids me say 'No.' And a woman has
no court of appeal beyond her own
heart."
James Pretzell was importunate for
love's sake. He urged Alfred Leth-
am's cause with open and artful wiles.
He could not have pleaded more earn-
estly for himself. But Hilda Bevely's
answer to Alfred Latham was 'No.'
And it was irrevocable.

(To be continued.)

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE
YOUNG WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE
At the Northcote court on Tuesday
yesterday Dorothy May Bowden, 19 years,
married, of High Street, Westgarth,
was charged with having attempted to
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years, of Helen street, Northcote, was
sought divorce from Charles Joseph
Chapman, 28 years, of Main street,
Mornington, land and estate agent.
The ground of desertion. The parties
were married in 1923. At 25-27
N.S.W., and there is one child. A
decre nisi was granted, with costs.
Desertion was the ground on which
Flossy Heather Fitzgerald, 35 years,
of Almond street, South Carlton,
petitioned for divorce from Gerald
Ernest Fitzgerald, 35 years, of Jack-
son street, Northcote, on October
8, 1918, at Collingwood, and there is
one child. A decre nisi was granted,
with costs.

On the ground of desertion, Len-
ard Stevens, 38 years, of Searp-
street, Northcote, rubber roller per-
mitted for divorce from Mary Chis-
tine Margaret Stevens, 38 years,
of Victoria street, Darlington, North-
cote, on March 29. The marriage took
place on June 1913, at Wyolung, N.S.W.,
and there is one child. A decre nisi
was granted, with costs.

On the ground of desertion, Le-
lie Powell, 38 years, of wheelwright, such-
street, Kyneton, wheelwright, such-
street, Kyneton, on the ground of des-
ertion. The parties were married on
May 29, 1913, at Elsternwick, and
there are three children. A decre
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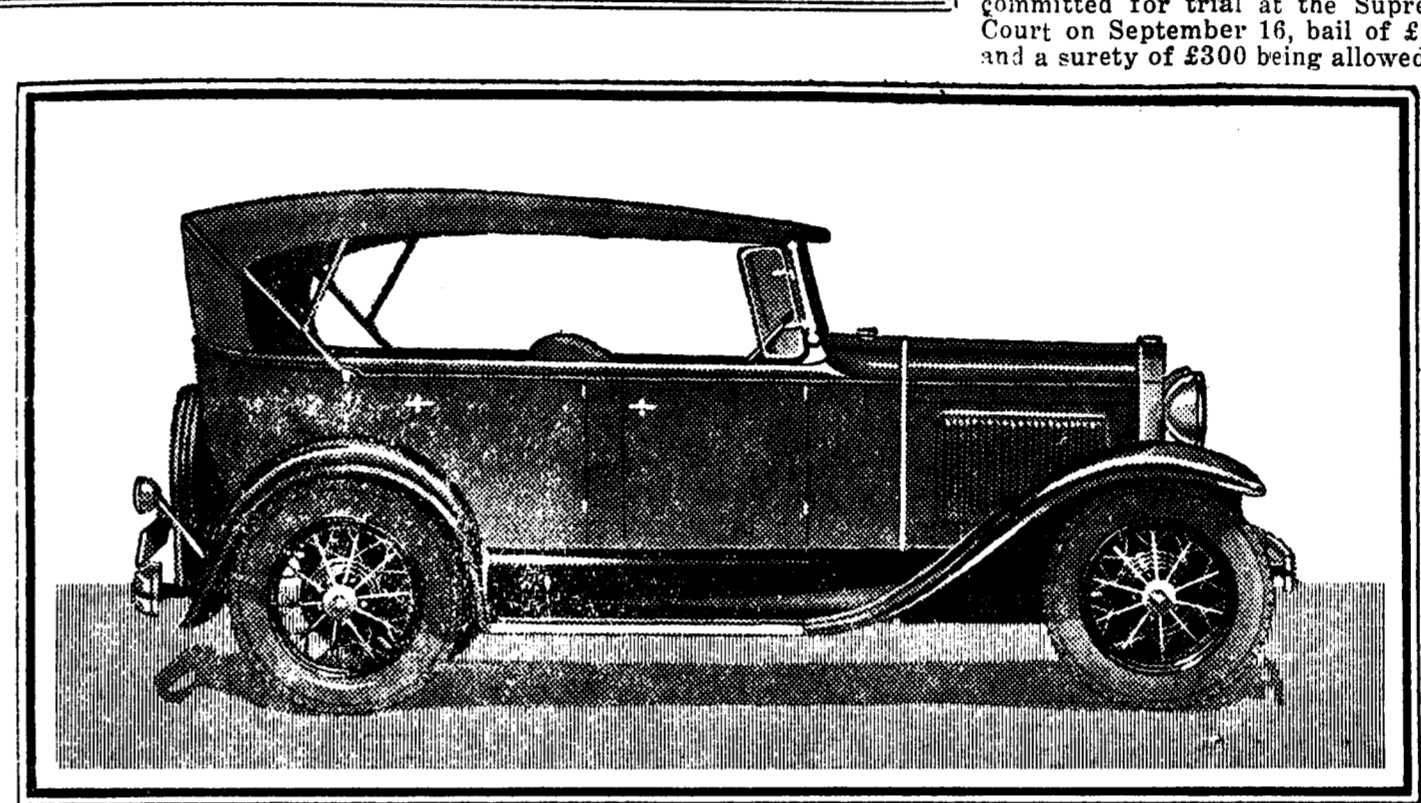
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EMBEZZLEMENT OF £1200

CROXTON CLERK FOR TRIAL
Charged with having on May 17 last embezzled £1200, and with having on the following day, May 18, 1929, stolen a motor cycle, William S. Westley, J.P., in the Third District Court on June 5.

Detective Grive, giving evidence, said he saw accused at Croxton on May 19 about some cash missing from the Collins street office of the State coal mine. Accused replied that he took about £20 from the office on the previous Saturday, and lost it at the races. Witness said there were other shortages of money from the office, and accused said he had taken it. Asked how much he thought he had taken altogether accused said, "About £1200, covering a period of about eighteen months. I lost it all at the races."

Harold G. Hamilton, clerk, employed by the accountancy branch of the Railways Commissioners, said he had examined the books and could find no record of receipts for amounts paid to the accused by two contractors, Ling and McDonald. On completing an examination of the books witness found that there was a total deficiency of £1253 in the Melbourne office of the State coal mine in revenue received on behalf of the mine for a period of about sixteen months up to May 17 last.

Accused, who pleaded guilty, was committed for trial at the Supreme Court on September 16, bail of £300 and a surety of £300 being allowed.

NORTHCOTE COURT

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
Before Mr. E. R. Stafford, P.M., and Messrs. A. H. Oldis, H. Evans, E. J. Jones and H. E. Johnson, J.P.

Debt
Ideal Cash Order Co. obtained orders against the following—Mrs. Florence McNabb, £2/14/1; William S. Trevalyn, £2/10/1; and Robert Allen, £2/19/1, with 2/6 costs in each case.

Unlicensed Motor Cyclist
George Bynon, Youngman street, Preston, was fined £9 for having driven on a motor cycle whilst not holding a license on May 18.

Noisy Motor Cycle
Arthur Partington, Helen street, Northcote, was charged with having allowed a motor cycle to emit an offensive noise in High street, Northcote, on May 13.

Traffic police said that when stopped the "cut out" on Partington's machine was open and the noise made could be heard for a distance of 300 yards.

Water Meter Not Installed
G. Spencer, Alphington street, Northcote, was charged with having failed to install a water meter within 14 days of being required to do so by the Board of Works.

Samuel Hicks, turncock of the Board of Works, said on March 13 he served a notice requiring the installation of a meter, but nothing had yet been done to her house—she had then shifted to Ross street, Richmond—and she made certain statements in the presence of Frank Hoffman.

Senior Detective Jones (prosecuting)—"Were you nervous?"
Witness—Yes.
You're not afraid, are you?—No.
Are you frightened of your husband?—No.
Mrs. Hoffman (to witness)—"Were you frightened at the detective office?"
Witness—Yes. I was frightened for my husband and I would have said anything to shield him.
Detective Jones—You made a statement to the police.
Mrs. Hoffman—Yes. It was false as I was frightened of the detectives.
Truan (re-called)—I have known Mrs. Hoffman for a number of years. We used to work together.

The Detective's Investigations
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£75 ROBBERY

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House Ransacked
Mrs. Nellie Truan said that on her return home at 5.45 p.m. on May 5 she found her house ransacked and a large quantity of goods missing. On May 25 she identified some of the stolen clothing, about £70 worth being recovered.

What Neighbor Saw
Harold Cecil Dymond, tanner, of Elizabeth street, Northcote, who lives opposite to Mrs. Truan's house, said on May 5, about 3 p.m., he saw Louis Hoffman, whom he had known as a school chum, and another man of the same build as Frank Hoffman, acting suspiciously. Both men went into Mrs. Truan's house and later he saw Louis Hoffman leave with a suitcase in his hand and a camera under his arm.

Louis Hoffman's Wife in Box
Mrs. Irene E. Hoffman, wife of Louis Hoffman, said at that time she was living at Noon street, Fitzroy. On May 5, when her husband and Frank Hoffman came home about 6 p.m., they had a suitcase, out of which one of the men—she believed it was her husband—gave her some clothing. She did not ask where the clothes had come from. On May 25 the detection of a meter, but nothing had yet been done to her house—she had then shifted to Ross street, Richmond—and she made certain statements in the presence of Frank Hoffman.

Senior Detective Jones (prosecuting)—"Were you nervous?"
Witness—Yes.
You're not afraid, are you?—No.
Are you frightened of your husband?—No.
Mrs. Hoffman (to witness)—"Were you frightened at the detective office?"
Witness—Yes. I was frightened for my husband and I would have said anything to shield him.
Detective Jones—You made a statement to the police.
Mrs. Hoffman—Yes. It was false as I was frightened of the detectives.
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In every sphere of literature and art.
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When "backbone" bars their doggerel verses indie.
The crude results are painful to endure;
Genius will bide to ease our colds should write
Of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.
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Rough and Gruelling Contest at Port Melbourne

NORTHCOTE MAKE GOOD EVEN CONTEST TILL NEAR CLOSE

PORTS RACE AWAY IN LAST FEW MINUTES.

SEVERAL PLAYERS REPORTED.

(By "Aequus.") Real wintry conditions prevailed last Saturday when Northcote were opposed to Port Melbourne at Northcote. Throughout the day heavy showers swept across the arena, and the ground was consequently in a sodden state, with sheets of water here and there.

Spiteful Contest Staged
Those 7000 spectators who braved the elements saw one of the most spiteful and strenuous matches seen for a long time. The unobscured conditions and lack of control by the umpire tried the players, who often were crashed, kicked or punched without compunction.

Two Strong Teams
Both teams were strongly represented, but Northcote were still without the services of Rowe, whose absence from the ruck was severely felt. Corrigan, who had recovered from his injury, replaced Hill in the centre.

THE TEAMS
Northcote.—Backs: Wilson, Cockram, E. Briggs; half-backs: Stockdale, Perkins, Woods; centre: Garrett; forwards: Simmonds, Poulter, Ross; forwards: Pruser, Goulet, Brown; rover: Brown; full-back: Goulet.

Port Melbourne.—Backs: Bills, Garbutt, Wilson; half-backs: Frisbie, Goulet, Harris; centre: Wilkins; forwards: McInnes, Tyson; forwards: Plumridge, Barnes; forwards: Standbridge, Brooks; rover: Smith; umpire.—Field: Coleman; boundary: Cassidy; and Vance; coal: Franklin and McPherson.

THE PLAY
Standbridge won the toss from Wilson and selected the railway end goals. Ports commenced at once to attack and Wilkins led the attack. Standbridge and Goulet were the main players. Briggs and Cockram repelled, but Barnes scored first point from a kick off the ground.

A Brilliant Move
From Cockram's kick in Perkins' direction the ball to Ross, and Pruser cleverly played to him, and first goal of the match resulted.

A Vigorous Rally Follows
Six sides entered into the fray with E. Nichols was brilliant on the wing, and in a dash through the crush he was fortunate to miss a vicious charge by an opponent. Milne was very dangerous in pushing. He had a try for goals but failed. A further try went behind.

Garbutt's Great Kick
A magnificent kick-in by Garbutt, who carried the ball to the centre, was splendidly marked by Standbridge. Play was taken to Northcote's territory, where Wilkins, from a free, scored the maximum.

Port's Win in the Rucks
The play was fast and even, but the ruck was repeatedly won in the ports. Play was fast and willing, and both sides spare themselves. The ball was very greasy and difficult to handle, but nevertheless it travelled quickly up and down the ground.

Port's Lead
A blind kick over his head from E. Nichols scored a single, and an easy try was secured after receiving from Standbridge. Both sides were playing good defence. Barlow and Hyde stopped the advances of the visitors.

Cockram's Defence
It was no fault with Cockram that Ports were in the lead as he stopped repeated threats. He initiated a move that carried the ball round to Simmonds, whose beautiful kick seemed straight and true but only raised one flag.

Quarter Time Scores
Port Melbourne: 3 goals 2 behinds (20 points)
Northcote: 1 goal 3 behinds (9 points)

A Rough and Spiteful Quarter
Facing away on the bounce, Northcote attacked. Goulet gave Milne a try which went out. A brilliant mark by Goulet followed by Pruser passing to Corrigan, with the best result.

Several Blows are Struck
A melee seemed imminent when two players struck at each other on Northcote's half-back line, but Perkins and Wooty cooled separated the pair.

Northcote Attacks
It was all Northcote now. Simmonds' constant point and stinging defence by Garbutt and Barlow, who tried to stop the ball from going to Simmonds, whose beautiful kick seemed straight and true but only raised one flag.

More Blows Struck
In a rough scuffle, a Port half-back struck Wilson at all and sundry. Pruser added a well-earned goal. Seymour followed it with another.

Perkins' Splendid Play
Both Perkins and Stockdale were defending capably. The held some nice high marks.

Brooks is Hurt
In attempting to stop Seymour Brooks and Garbutt collided and the former was carried off.

Seymour Dropped
After Seymour had played cleverly Hyde, Barnes and Garbutt rushed him and he fell to the ground from a delicate blow. On recovering he managed a point. Clever passing between Simmonds, Milne and Ross was rewarded with full points. Northcote led by 8 points at half-time.

Northcote: 5 goals 5 behinds (35 points)
Port Melbourne: 4 goals 3 behinds (27 points)

The Umpire Hooped
A Coleman was leaving the arena but was vigorously hooted from the stand, and still another hostile reception greeted him on his return.

The Score Evened
Play had not been long in progress before Standbridge, with a nice kick, scored a point. Wilkins added a single, which made the points level. Attempts to score by T. Briggs, Goulet, and Poulter were checked by Garbutt.

Fast and Willing Play
Play continued to be reckless and willing. Elbows, fists, feet and knees were continually in action.

McInnes Prominent
From a free McInnes scored the maximum, while the same player scored a behind, and then hit the post. Woods was now defending well.

Forwards Fall
Northcote's small forwards were no match for the strong, bustling tactics of the opposition. Time and again they were returned by the Ports' backs without any change in the score.

The Centres Excel
Northcote was winning across the centre, but a brilliant lead by Garrett followed up by Corrigan saw Simmonds' goal. Wyatt helped McInnes to a major. At the last change the goal was scored.

Port Melbourne: 7 goals 6 behinds (48 points)
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In the Full Line
The last term was fought in failing light. Players continued to play through the ruck in daring style. Seymour tried a try which went out. Tyson, with a clever snap near the fence, found the big opening.

Northcote's Hard Task
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The Players
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Brown was not much in evidence. Ross roved cleverly, but Seymour, Simmonds and Pruser were not very successful. Seymour, however, received very rough treatment and deserved more consideration from Coleman.

Several Players Reported
In connection with reports by the umpires, Wilson and Cockram, of Northcote, and Garbutt, Hyde and McInnes, of Port Melbourne, must face the tribunal on Friday night.

The Umpire
Coleman gave a very indifferent display and had little control of proceedings. The hostile reception he received at half-time did not seem to increase his ability.

OAKLEIGH UNBEATEN
WILL NORTHCOTE STOP THE RUN?
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10.

The usual meeting of the Northcote Council was held on Tuesday, on account of the Monday holiday. Present were the Mayor (Mr. W. H. W. Jones), J. P., and Crs. B. E. Johnson, A. H. O'Neil, S. Plimley, J. H. Green, S. Dennis, M. Jones, W. O'Neil, J. C. Green, J. C. Green, S. Plimley, W. Turner and H. F. Mitchell.

Agendas were received from Crs. Beard and Higgins. Suggested Unemployed Relief Work. West Ward Progress Association, requesting consideration of the following matters in connection with the allotment of works to be undertaken for the relief of unemployment:—1. Beautification of pipe track north of Hutton St. 2. Removal or renovation of valve house on pipe track at Normanby Ave. 3. Beautification of south-west entrance to the city at St. George's road; 4. Beautification of Pearl Reserve; 5. Improvement of Mayer Park.

Cr. O'Neil said that items 2 and 3 were already receiving consideration. Item 2 had been referred to the Board of Works by the council. In reference to item 3, Cr. Green said he felt there was some mistake, as a correspondent of the "Leader" had referred to the banks of the Merri Creek, so there was possibly some misunderstanding.

The matters were sent to the committee controlling relief works for consideration should any money be available. Langston Street. A number of ratepayers in Langston Street, referred to that street and asked that it be metalled and repaired.

Cr. Green said the people had reason for complaint. One ratepayer had told him that no metal had been put on the road for 19 years. The road was highly constructed many years ago, and recently it had been made through street and heavy traffic had cut it to pieces.

The matter was referred to the P.W. Committee. GENERAL. Head teacher, Fender's school, (1) re condition of footpath school; (2) requesting provision of a crossing over unmade portion of a roadway opposite school—referred to P.W. Committee.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. A. B. Anderson, requesting permission to sub-divide land Rosemary St., 112ft. x 15ft. into three allotments. P.W. Committee. F. G. Crocker—(1) re condition of footpath north side of Collins St., between Victoria road and Harry St.; (2) re drainage from Fender's Grove school—P.W. Committee.

Mrs. M. McCaughy, re condition of roadway, Westbourne Gr., near Helen St.—P.W. Committee. General accounts £2,028/1/3; street construction accounts £1,064/15/6; and Loan 21 accounts £228/6/4 were passed for payment.

C. Fisher was granted permission to build a house on land 40 x 90 in front of St. G. (Gillman), to erect a private garage at corner of Helen St. and Parsons St.; A. H. O'Neil, private garage corner Vauxhall road and Clarke St.

Drain between Vauxhall road and Victoria road.—As the land is not a drain or channel, that the engineer construct a drain. ELECTRIC LIGHT COMMITTEE. Accounts £274/0/9 were passed for payment.

PARKS COMMITTEE. Accounts £218/17/8 were ordered to be paid. FINANCE COMMITTEE. Accounts in addition to the foregoing £15,516/11/5 were ordered to be placed on fixed deposit in the Commonwealth Bank.

ORDINARY BUSINESS. Footpath, Simpson St., across road way property.—P.W. to consider treatment with ashes, on the motion of Cr. Dennis. St. George's road.—Cr. Cornish drew attention to disagreeable patches in St. George's road east side, between Clarke and Charles Sts.

Cr. O'Neil said the road was very bad and patching was required until such time as the road could be concreted. Matter sent to P.W. Committee. Cr. Cornish—That is ridiculous. It would be a case of "ice cream" (laughter). Cr. Dennis said Fitzroy was experimenting with cross planting.

The matter was referred to the P.W. Committee. Pitches in High St.—Cr. Jones said that portion of pitched road near St. George's cable terminals had been tar and gravelled and he asked that the balance be done.—P.W. Committee. Nameplate.—Cr. Johnson said that another nameplate was required corner Major and Clarke Sts.—Engineer to attend.

Attention to roadway, in Simpson St. between Clarke St. and South Cres. was referred to P.W. Committee by Cr. Plimley. Path between Heidelberg road and

MOTORIST'S CASE RE-HEARD.

ATTENDANCE AT COURT SAVES MAN 22

How an attendance at court obtained for a motorist delinquent a remission of £2 in a fine was demonstrated at the Northcote court on Tuesday. Clarence S. Hill, Plant street, Northcote, was charged with having driven a motor car in a dangerous manner, and also with having no lights.

Constable Grundy said at 7.50 p.m. on April 1 he saw Hill driving without any lights in St. George's road. Hill turned into Charles street, with the patrol in pursuit, and then he switched on his headlights. Crossing the railway into Clarke street, he narrowly avoided a pedestrian, and then continued on at a speed of 40 miles per hour along Clarke street.

When Hill crossed High street his speed was 30 miles per hour, and he continued on in Charles street, but speed did not abate. Then he swung into Tobin avenue without any warning, and the patrol was just able to avoid an accident.

When I spoke to Hill," said Constable Grundy, "I thought I thought someone was giving me a ride." Later he said, "I was in a hurry to get my girl."

The P.M. Mr. Stafford, said the bench took a very serious view of the case, and Hill would be fined £7 for driving and driving and £2 for not avoiding an accident.

About half an hour later Hill arrived, and the P.M. directed that the case be reheard. Hill said that his lights had been out for only a short distance in St. George's road, and as soon as he knew they were off he switched them on. He did not know he was travelling at 40 miles per hour in Clarke street, but if he was there was little danger, as the road surface was good and there were no side streets.

The P.M. said in view of the explanation the fine of £7 would be reduced to £5, and the fine in the other case would stand.

ROSE GARDEN PROPOSAL.

JOHNSON PARK AS SITE.

Some short time ago the Northcote Horticultural Society suggested that a rose garden be established in Johnson Park. A recommendation was made to the Northcote Council on Tuesday, £500 be expended in preparing the ground, removing existing trees, providing a trellis, and supplying soil.

Cr. O'Neil sought permission to withdraw the recommendation. Cr. O'Neil said up till that minute he had heard no objection to the scheme. A suitable spot had been selected by the Northcote Horticultural Society in Johnson Park, some trees would have to be removed, and soil provided. This could be done by the council's garden staff, and the trellis and other expenses could be held over till funds were available.

The Northcote Society had offered to the aid of the National Rose Society to further the scheme. The Northcote Society was very enthusiastic, and it would be most unfair of the council to "turn down" the proposal at this stage. He did think that the least the council could do would be to carry out its bargain, and to supply certain trees and providing necessary soil.

Cr. O'Neil said that the Parks Committee had not a least at present, and the idea of carrying out the scheme was to do the least costly portion now.

Cr. Green said he doubted even now if the Northcote Society had any choice in the site. The town clerk (Mr. Thomson) said the society approved of the site last year.

Cr. Green—The society at one time suggested the banks of the Merri Creek. The trees that are in Johnson Park, if left, will be of use for another five years' time. As some money has been expended there why spoil what has been done? It would be better to transfer the scheme to some other park where no beautification work had been done.

The recommendation was referred back to the Parks Committee. MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. LABOR NOMINATIONS FOR PRESTON. The following nominations have been received and endorsed by the A.L.P. for the forthcoming municipal elections at Preston: Central Ward.—Cr. G. C. McPherson. West Ward.—Mr. E. F. H. Williams.

Northcote Park was referred to P.W. Committee for attention by Cr. Plimley. The necessity for a "silent cove" corner Victoria road and Westgarth was spoken of by Cr. Green. Cr. Mitchell moved that a site be placed on out along Arthurton road footpath, between High St. and railway.—P.W. Committee.

Cr. Turner asked that the engineer obstruct the opening across the St. George's road, placed track, opposite Murray St. He said vehicles were cutting up this one road, which was not meant for vehicles at all.—Engineer to attend.

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RIFLE SHOOTING.

Northcote Men Done Well

In the members' match shoot at Port Melbourne, H. Hook (Northcote) with 48 points, was the best of 120 competitors in the open scratch event. In the handicap Hook filled second place, his score being 56.

Club Scores. Northcote.—Final Score of Club Trophy: Appley, 49 (1); 50; Hook, 48 (2); 49; Bax, 47 (3); 48; Chynoweth, 45 (2); 46; McQueen, 43 (2); 44; Tomes, 42 (3); 43; Kaye, 40 (4); 41; Randall, 39 (5); 40; Fairfield, 38 (6); 39; Pettit, 37 (7); 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; Henderson, 44 (16); 45 (17); 46 (18); 47 (19); 48 (20); 49 (21); 50 (22).

In cold weather, the 59th Battalion (Brumby-Coburn) and the 57th Battalion (Preston) were decided at the Sargood Shield. The score was a win for the 57th Battalion by eight points to one. The 59th Battalion had 251 points. Sgt. McDonald (36), 2nd Lt. (37), and Sgt. (38) were the victors. The 57th Battalion had 269 points. Sgt. (39), 2nd Lt. (40), and Sgt. (41) were the victors. The 59th Battalion had 269 points. Sgt. (42), 2nd Lt. (43), and Sgt. (44) were the victors.

In the final rounds of the Union pennant matches at Port Melbourne against Richmond in the A Grade, and Preston A will be matched against Preston B.

AN interesting and delightful gathering took place at 47 South crescent, Northcote, when a number of relatives and friends assembled at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thomas to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Thomas, who is 60 years of age.

The party was a very successful one, and the birthday feast was a beautiful affair. Among the guests were Mrs. Thomas, rector of Burnie, Tasmania, who with his twin brother, Mr. J. F. Thomas, shares the honor of being the youngest of Mrs. Thomas' eight sons. Victorian Education, Montgomeryshire, Wales, in 1840, and came to Australia by the sailing vessel "Queen of England," in 1859, the voyage lasting sixteen weeks. After some years in the Canberra district and which was spent in offering congratulations and good wishes to this fine old colonist.

UNLIGHTED CYCLES.

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AUSTRALIAN NATIVES ASSOCIATION.

PRESTON SOUTH BRANCH

The usual meeting was held on June 5, the president (Mr. Woodcock) being in the chair. One member was absent.

Next Wednesday the members, in conjunction with the Preston branch, will make a trip to Westmore State school for the A.M.A. certificate for the best kept garden. Conveyances will leave the Bradfield Hall at 7 p.m.

The following motion was carried:—That the Preston Club be notified that if it is a fact that a certain number of children have been dismissed from the electric light department, and a single man employed in his place.

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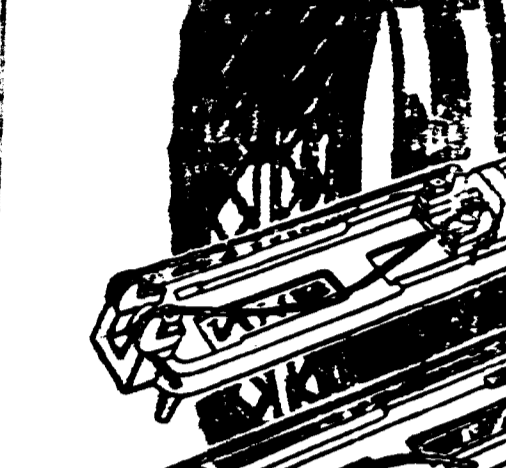
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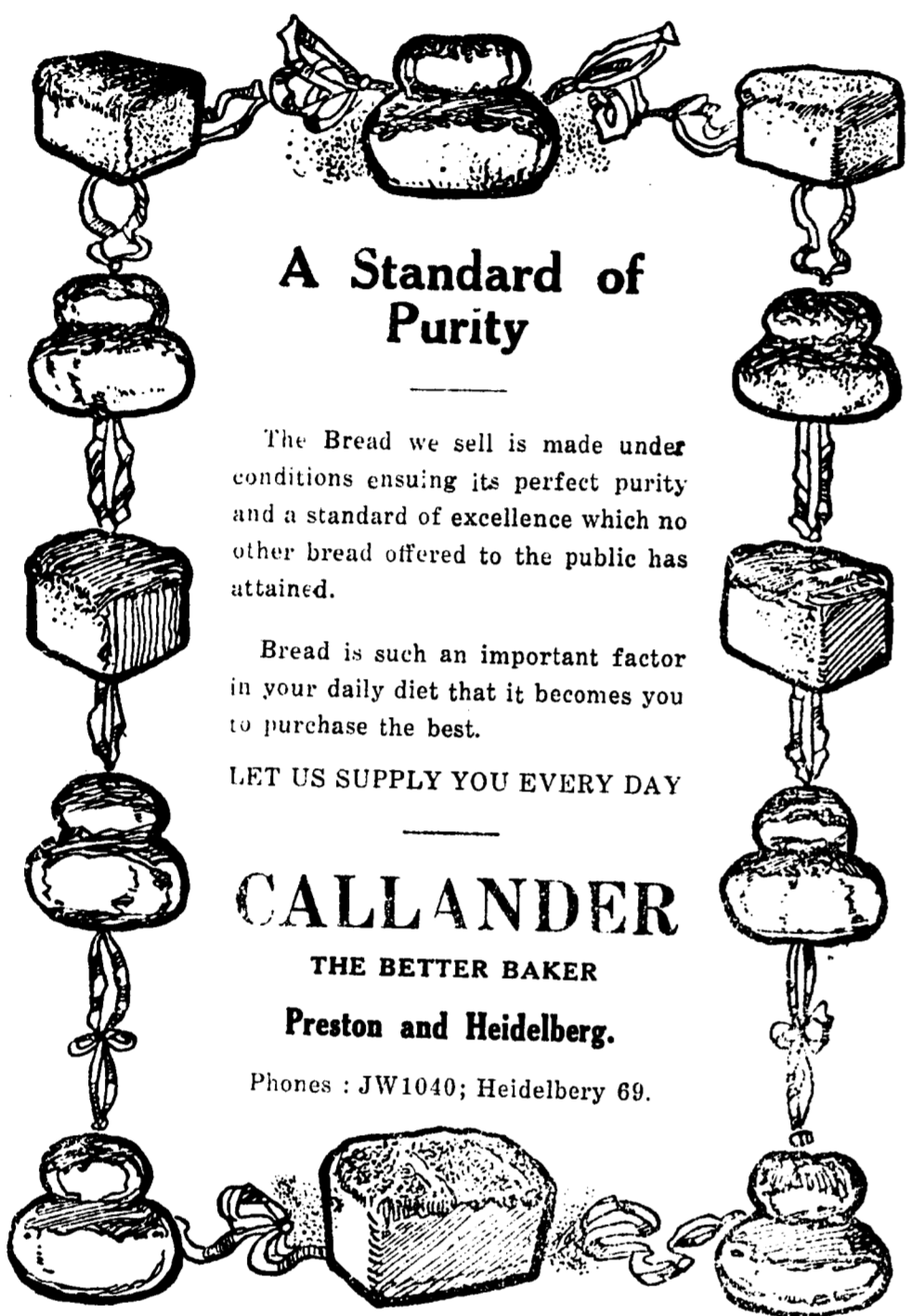
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The Women's Page

(Conducted by "PENELOPE")

ROMANTIC CIRCLE

At the Holy Trinity Church on May 24 the Rev. Father officiated at the wedding of Mr. Harry Thomas Blanks and Miss Verna May Nobbs. The bride was charmingly gowned in a dress of ivory satin, with lace trimming the modish bodice and skirt, over which fell a tall and trim train to the head by a coronet of orange blossom. A beautiful sheaf of heat and white chrysanthemums was carried by the bride. Little Angelina Matheson, in a dainty pink tulle frock, and carrying an 1830 bouquet, was the train-bearer. The bridesmaid, Miss Ellen, wore a smart suit as page. Miss Hazel was the bridesmaid, and she gracefully wore a long green moire gown with ivory tulle trimmings. Her white pink carnations formed her bouquet. Mr. Albert E. Nobbs was best man, and Mr. Robert Stanford for the breakfast at the Masonic Hall, Union street, Westgarth. Nigger, with a hat, with to be formed the bride's train, and the couple left for Sydney, where the honeymoon was spent. They will reside at "The Basin," Boria.

On May 31 at All Saints' Church of England, Northcote, the wedding of Mr. Leonard Parsons, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, of Holden street, North Fitzroy (son of Mr. Eltham), to Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mann, of Eltham, was quietly celebrated by the Rev. Constable, the bride who was gowned in a crepe satin dress, with an un-even hem, draped across the front, with hat and shoes to match, was given away by her father. She carried a posy of pale pink roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Thelma Mann, wore a pale green crepe satin, and carried a bouquet to match. Mr. Dave Parsons was best man. The reception and dinner were held at the home of Mr. G. Parsons, where some 40 guests were present. The future home of the couple will be at Eltham.

CARE OF THE HAIR

The Job of looking after the hair is a tall one. Let us get that, shampoos clean to start with. Don't use soap, even though it makes fair hair seem fairer. I know that it gives a fine, soft appearance, yet it is extremely bad for the hair. It dries the scalp, is irritating in the long run, and it continually causes the hair to fall out if its use is persisted in. How often you should wash your hair depends entirely upon its nature. Some scalp are extremely greasy and require thoroughly shampoos to keep it really clean. A good deal also depends upon one's occupation, and it must be left to the individual to exercise a reasonable discretion. If your hair is really dry, try rubbing a little oil over the scalp the day before washing. Then the shampoo, when it comes along, will do good instead of harm.

There is one great point about washing the hair: never rub soap upon it. If you must use soap, dissolve it in water first, and rub the resultant lather upon the hair. All-ways well rinse the hair, in cold water if necessary, and if the scalp be too dry after a thorough airing, rub in a little olive oil. I have written first about washing and then about conditioning, because that is the order of importance. Regular brushing saves too frequent shampooing—a perfect boon to those with over-dry scalps.

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DORIS KENYON HAS LEAD IN "THE CAVEMAN"

Doris Kenyon, who had a featured role in Paramount's "Interference," has been assigned the feminine lead in "The Caveman." George Bancroft's new Paramount talkie, Miss Kenyon portrays a society woman who forces the star into social circles in seeking revenge on her friends. Victor Schertzinger is directing at the Hollywood studios.

Mary Brian's pet hobby is portrait painting. Her ability has earned her considerable praise.

SMART RIDING OUTFIT

The morning ride is depicted by Jean Arthur, who wears a most charming ensemble in the Paramount all-fading mystery picture, "The Return of Fu Manchu." Miss Arthur has beige whipcord breeches, a white broadcloth shirt, which fastens to the neck with a neat turn-back collar, brown high boots and a brown felt hat which shades the face slightly.



SMART RIDING OUTFIT as featured by Jean Arthur in the Paramount all-fading mystery picture "The Return of Fu Manchu."

RECIPES

Curried Salmon One finely-chopped onion in a little butter till nicely browned. Add the salmon, freed from skin and bones. Sprinkle over about a dessert-spoon of curry powder, a little salt and pepper, and fry for a few minutes. Put all into a saucepan with a cup of hot milk. Thicken as you would a stew, and serve very hot.

Savory Pancakes Four oz. flour, 1 egg, half pint milk, half teaspoonful salt, pepper, six cooked leeks. How to Make Cheese Sauce.—Half pint milk, 1/2 oz. margarine, 1/2 oz. flour, salt, 2oz. grated cheese. Stir flour and salt. Make a hole in the centre, stir in the egg and half the milk gradually. Beat thoroughly and add the remainder of the milk and seasoning. Fry in lard and turn out on to greasproof paper. Place a spoon of sauce on each pancake. Roll up and serve with cheese sauce.

To make this, melt the margarine, stir in the flour and add the milk gradually. Cook for a few minutes. Add and continue heating gently until the cheese has melted.

Bachelor Cake (without eggs) Cream 1lb. sugar with 3lb. butter. Sift in 1 1/2 lbs. flour, 1 mixed spice, 1 teaspoon tartaric acid, 1 teaspoon carbonate soda. Mix to a paste with cupfuls of milk and add 1lb. stoned raisins and 2oz. lemon peel (chopped). Bake in a moderate oven.

Tracle Toffee One tablespoon butter, 4 tablespoons sugar (either white or brown), 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon golden syrup or treacle. Put all into a saucepan, boil about 10 minutes until a little dropped in cold water sets.

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Doris Kenyon, who had a featured role in Paramount's "Interference," has been assigned the feminine lead in "The Caveman." George Bancroft's new Paramount talkie, Miss Kenyon portrays a society woman who forces the star into social circles in seeking revenge on her friends. Victor Schertzinger is directing at the Hollywood studios.

Mary Brian's pet hobby is portrait painting. Her ability has earned her considerable praise.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Methodist Church Men's Club

Recently in connection with the men's club was inaugurated a first meeting of the club will be held on Monday evening, when an address will be given by Mr. G. A. Maxwell, M.H.L., who will take as his subject "Public Questions." Discussion is invited and visitors will be welcome. As Mr. Maxwell always says something worth listening to, no doubt the invitation will be largely accepted. All Saints, South Northcote. Special services in connection with the Sunday school anniversary were held at All Saints Church on Sunday, 7th. The services were held at 10.15 afternoon and evening services. The vicar (Rev. A. H. Constable) presided. The anniversary was further celebrated on Tuesday evening, the vicar showed a series of pictures, which the prizes were distributed to the scholars. A coffee supper followed. Next Sunday evening the vicar will conduct a pictorial service. The subject will be "The Shepherd's Psalm."

Northcote Ministers' Fraternal. The quarterly meeting was held on Thursday, June 5, at the Epiphany Church of England, Field-Major Wilson presiding. All ministers were in attendance except Rev. Caverty, who was absent owing to duty at the Central Council for the Employment and Rev. Harris, who is unemployed. Consideration was given to the financial statement of the year. A scheme is to be prepared. The need for more probation officers was also discussed and steps are to be taken to secure further officers. Attention was also called to notices from motor insurance companies of divine service, both in High St. and Victoria road, and the attention of the authors is to be drawn towards taking steps to prevent the discontinuance of the service. The vicar, Rev. Constable, of All Saints, was welcomed. Next meeting S.A. Hall, Mitchell St., on September 1st.

Preston Ministers' Fraternal. The monthly meeting was held in the Preston Church of Christ, being presided over by Rev. F. Parsons, A.M., and Mr. J. Kelly. The newly appointed minister of the West Preston Baptist Church, Mr. J. Kelly, was welcomed. Addressed the meeting on "Ombau Australia," telling of his experience when on Home Mission work in the distant parts of South Australia. A brisk discussion took place during which the need of avoiding over-zeal in the work of the church in practical Christian effort was emphasized.

Pentecost Celebrations. The special services mark the 1900th anniversary of Pentecost, the birthday of the Church, presided by the vicar, Rev. F. Parsons, A.M., and a record attendance at the communion service of the Preston Church of Christ at 11 a.m., when the minister, Mr. A. J. Phillips, presided on "The Conditions of Pentecost." At night a large congregation, including the Mayor of Preston (Mr. C. J. McGee, M.P.), and a number of members of the Scouts, attended the service in the hall. This is the first occasion on which the new hall has been used for a religious service. The choir of the Preston Church of Christ and two anthems, "Praise the Lord" and "The Lord's Prayer," were sung.

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Woman Threatens to Kill Her Sister-in-Law

Husband described as "Stinker" and bald-headed old "Mong"

An unusual story of assault was told at the Preston Court on the afternoon of Thursday, June 5, when as the result of a quarrel between a woman and her sister-in-law, three charges were preferred against one of the parties.

There were several unusual features in the case. The alleged assault is supposed to have been committed somewhere in the early hours of the morning, although all the witnesses were present at the time; the defendant (Mrs. Lalor) did not give evidence, and the complainant's husband gave evidence for the defence. This is a first in the history of the court as Mrs. Lalor is own brother to Mrs. Keech's husband.

The Charges. Mrs. Elsie Lalor, of Dickenson St., Preston, was charged with having on May 25 assaulted Mrs. Ethel May Keech, of Murray road, Preston. There was a second charge of having damaged two vases and a jardiniere valued at £2, and a third that Mrs. Lalor did violently and maliciously threaten to kill the complainant, Mrs. Ethel May Keech, who as a result of that threat is afraid that she will be maliciously harmed.

Mr. J. Barnett appeared for Mrs. Keech, and Mr. R. Schilling appeared for Mrs. Lalor. Mr. Barnett said Mrs. Keech was married and lived with her husband in Murray road, Preston. Mrs. Lalor was Mrs. Keech's sister-in-law. On May 25 Mrs. Keech was expecting some friends, and about 9 p.m. Mrs. Lalor, accompanied by her husband and two others, arrived. They entered the house.

Mrs. Keech resented the intrusion, and her husband insisted that they be attended. Mrs. Keech did her best to direct attention to one of the visitors, but Mrs. Lalor insisted that she be attended. Mrs. Keech objected, however, but she was brought in, and added Mr. Barnett, the ladies mixed both the beer and gin.

Mrs. Keech's Story. Mrs. Ethel May Keech, Murray road, Preston, said: "On the evening of May 24 I was at home expecting my mother, when Mrs. Lalor, her husband and two other people arrived at about 9 p.m. I was never friendly with that woman, but my husband said they should be entertained. I had never seen the two strangers before, and they were introduced as 'Barney' and his wife."

A Drink Suggested. We were all friendly until Lalor suggested a drink. Mr. Barnett—who got the 'hoose?' Mrs. Keech—My husband and Mr. Lalor. Mr. Barnett—How much?—About a dozen of beer and two bottles of gin.

Continuing Mrs. Keech said—Suddenly someone said 'I wouldn't be a bed idea to go down to Mudge's to miss the party.' I said 'Isn't that the place my husband was taken to last summer whilst I was away?' This led to words from Mrs. Lalor. 'I'll have a drink with you,' she said. 'I'll have a drink with you,' she said. 'I'll have a drink with you,' she said.

Alleged Assault. Mrs. Lalor then became annoyed and came over and struck me. I said: 'If you hit me again I'll call the police.' Mrs. Lalor hit me again and I made a grab and seized the poker, but my husband took it from me. Lalor then held my hands whilst his wife hit me about the head several times, at the same time using vile epithets.

Husband Asked For Help. As soon as Lalor let me go I rushed to my husband, who was at the other end of the room and said 'Why don't you help me?' He kicked me and turning his back said 'Give her more, Lalor.' 'Well Smash Up Your Home.' Mrs. Lalor did not, however, hit me again, but said 'I'll smash up your home' and, picking up a little jar of jam and two vases, threw them on the floor and broke them, at the same time saying 'I'll kill you for this.' I rushed into the street and got a passer-by to call the police.

The Police Arrive. When two constables came I complained that Mrs. Lalor had assaulted me and that my husband called the constables away. 'Police didn't seem to take sides,' observed Mrs. Lalor said in an aside. 'The police didn't seem to take anybody's part, even when I found them.' 'Afraid of Mrs. Lalor. Concluding her evidence, Mrs. Keech said 'I have been afraid of Mrs. Lalor all my life. When my boy was two years old she came and assaulted me, and after that threat I've been frightened ever since.'

What the Constables Said. Const. J. H. Higgins said at about midnight on May 24 he went to Keech's house with Const. Rosewarne and was there told by Mrs. Keech that her sister-in-law (Mrs. Lalor) had assaulted her. Blood on Mrs. Keech's Face. There was blood on Mrs. Keech's face and I said 'If you wish to go on with it you should proceed by summons.' At that Mrs. Keech made use of vile expressions to Mrs. Lalor. Policeman is Candid. To Mr. Schilling—To be quite candid, Mrs. Keech was acting in a very

RESERVOIR NEWS

The Carlton Harriers had a day out at Reservoir on Saturday. One pack made a run towards Epping, while the other had a cross-country run towards Plenty road, each finishing with a 1000 yards run.

The Ladies' Guild (St. George's Church) has decided to hold a parishioners' social to bring adherents and newcomers together. Entertainments in aid of the unemployed are being in money and goods for distribution. The local branch of the A.L.P., with Mr. Roberts as secretary, is distributing goods. The Mothers' Club held a picture night, and Mr. Spencer gave a children's matinee, with the proviso that each child brought a parcel of goods, food or clothing. An immense box was piled with the offerings.

On Sunday next a Pleasant Sunday Picture Theatre in aid of the unemployed. A Reservoir ninetel troupe has been formed. The first rehearsal was held in the home of the secretary, Mr. R. T. Clinick, who will be pleased to hear from anybody willing to join.

When Mrs. Keech brought out the beer I went to a shop and got some drinks for the ladies. Soon after Mrs. Barnett's two dogs were let loose and they had gone Mrs. Keech got worse. She picked up a poker and would have struck my wife but for the fact that Keech stopped the blow.

Mrs. Keech Broke the Vases. The vases were broken by Mrs. Keech herself when she threw them at my wife, and when Keech told her to control herself he would call the 'beast' and get in front of him, saying 'I'll get in first,' and ran outside.

Mrs. Ambiguous Answer. Mr. Barnett—I suppose it would be like to suggest you were drinking?—Witness (Indignantly)—Nothing of the kind. The ambiguity of this answer raised quite a laugh.

Reginald Henderson, High St., St. Kilda, said—I was invited into the house with Mrs. Keech. Just before my young lady went out and started to play the piano Mrs. Keech asked me to go and put her arms round my neck and to 'smile like you,' saying 'I used to have a nice boy like you, but I threw him up for you.' Mrs. Keech's husband, Mr. 'Stinker' does not care about my boy (laughter).

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Where the Fault Lies. Mr. C. H. Fackel, of Huxbridge, who has been connected with the fruit export business since 1898, when asked by our representative the cause of the trouble, said that where fruit is privately packed one pack will be good and another poor, and there is not uniformity in fruit or pack. The inspectors cannot see all the fruit that goes away, consequently some of it is badly packed and not in good condition. He believed in all fruit being packed through approved sheds, where it could be inspected as it arrives in the shed, and just before it leaves. If that were done, which would be uniformity in packing, there would

the place to pick sides against your wife. The Cases Dismissed. After weighing the evidence the bench dismissed all the charges. Messrs. O. A. Walker, L. Jones and E. Planders, J.P.'s, were on the bench.

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Tonight and Saturday the famous Two Black Crows in "Why Bring That Up" will be the chief attraction. "Woman to Woman" with charming Betty Compton, is on the same programme, also Mickey the Mouse in "When the Cat's Away."

Rio Rita.
Hollywood's biggest and most beautiful chorus stamps the last step of the "Kikajou" in "Rio Rita," the all-talking, all-musical talkie picture extravaganza. Bebe Daniels is featured in the film version of the famous Ziegfeld musical show, and heads a large cast which includes John Boles, Don Atavardo, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Helen Kane, George Renavent, and Eva. This week with much of the show filmed in technicolor, the musical tale of love and adventure in the Rio Grande country is one of the most sumptuous spectacles that has ever come out of Hollywood. This forms the feature for the whole week with special Talkie Shorts each night.

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TALKIE NEWS AND VIEWS

"RIO RITA"

Grandmother's Mantilla Part of Bebe's Costume.
A Spanish mantilla, worn by her grandmother when she was married in Madrid is part of the costume Bebe Daniels wears in "Rio Rita." Ziegfeld's famous musical comedy, in which the customary traditions of Texas and the Mexican border were in safe hands when Radio Pictures made this all-talking, all-musical film extravaganza. Many scenes are technicolor and a notable cast includes John Boles, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee.

TWO BLACK CROWS.
The Two Black Crows, George Moran and Charles Mack, will be seen and heard in their first Paramount all-talking picture, "Why Bring That Up?" It is a story of stage life, with the Two Black Crows putting over many turns in introducing their famous dialogue. Evelyn Brent and Harry Green have featured roles in the production.

"THE LOCKED DOOR."
Betty Bronson, co-starring with Rod La Rocque in United Artists' "The Locked Door," was an "extra" in pictures when Herbert Brenon selected her for the title role in "Peter Pan." She was educated in a convent. She has won many cups in dancing competitions and was born in Trenton, New Jersey. She likes reading heavy novels and is fond of dogs. "The Locked Door" is a vivid drama of adventure and love in contemporary life.

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The Monday change brings a feature of which women everywhere are showing their approval. It is "Women They Talk About," a clever political romance. "Warner Bros." feature here Rich and Audrey Ferris, as well as William Collier, Jun. Andrew Raff and Claude Gilliswater. It portrays the exciting race of a self-made man and an aristocratic woman, with the rivalry of the rival candidates adding to the complication and to the heart interest.

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"Hair makes a difference," says Miss Carmel Myers, whose beautiful green eyes with amber lights harmonize perfectly with her bright red locks. "Nature gave me red hair and as a child I hated it. I made up my mind that I would change it. And I did. It became a brunette. But I lacked a certain spontaneity and vivacity that was my chief attraction as a child. One day I had to wear a red wig and back as quickly as I could get it. Since I resumed my red locks my former vivacity returned. There is no doubt about a shade of hair having a psychological effect on a person."

Co-starring with Carmel Myers in "Broadway Scandals" are Sally O'Neill and Jack Egan.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

PRESTON.
MANY DESERVING CASES ASSISTED.
At the meeting of the Preston Unemployment Relief Committee on Thursday evening the good work done by the executive in relieving deserving cases was reported upon.
The figures are as follows: The number of applications for relief being 223—
Full relief afforded 152
Partial relief 69
Held over 32
Wood and coal was distributed to 81 families, and 523 grocery orders on local tradesmen were given. Grocery orders ranged from 3/6 to 5/- in addition to this a large quantity of clothing, blankets, boots, etc., was distributed to urgent cases. The number of applications for relief being 223—

Next collections by canvassers amounted to £111/12/4.
Unemployed Concert.
Arrangements have been made to hold a concert of the programme being provided by an unemployed professional orchestra, in the Town Hall. The proceeds will be distributed on a 50-50 basis, the local unemployed committee taking half and the orchestra the balance.
Free Medical Treatment.
The question of appointing a local medical practitioner for free service in urgent cases was discussed. It was decided to defer the matter until next meeting.
Mr. Baker suggested that the Preston Dispensary be approached in case if some assistance was given by it, medicines could be obtained.

REPAIRING BOOTS AND SHOES.
The Preston unemployment committee decided on Tuesday evening that all boots and shoes donated to it which required repairing should have the attention of unemployed boot repairers. The unemployed men would be paid for their work in the same way as the boot and shoe repairers would have boots and shoes to distribute which could be put to good use straight away.

East Preston Social Club.
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FANCY'S FASHION

BOY'S OVERCOAT
This is the time of the year when the little ones require a new set of clothing for the chilly winter days now with us. Most of all, he is sure to need a cosy, warm overcoat, and, with a view to giving young mothers and all others who are interested in making up clothing for young children, we offer the up-to-date little overcoat depicted in our sketch. The coat is cut on raglan lines, and is double-breasted, which forms an additional protection for the chest, and at the same time does not fly open, leaving the knees uncovered when the little chap is running.

Patch pockets, as in the sketch, are attached down to each front. The coat is very easy to reproduce, and can be made up at home even by the merest novice at infinitesimal cost. Only a short length of material is needed, and often remnants in length-suitable can be gotten for a very small sum.

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GOOD PLAY GROUNDS.
Jack Oakie has started work on "The Sun from Syracuse," his second starring talkie for Paramount, at the Long Island studios. A. Edward Sorensen, who directed the star in "The Social Lion," is handling the new picture. No supporting cast selections have been announced as yet.

Uncle: "Can your little brother talk yet?"
Boris: "He doesn't need to. He'll talk to you and he gets what he wants."



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For those to whom economy is a necessity, we would suggest using the father's discarded overcoat for the little overcoat. Of course, it would need to be turned so that the best side is on the outside. It is wonderful what can be done with father's "left-off."

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TRINITY SUNDAY.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
7 p.m.—Pictorial Service. Subject: "The Shepherd's Psalm." Rev. A. H. Constable.

CHURCH OF THE EPISCOPALY.

JUNE 15—TRINITY SUNDAY.
Holy Communion 8 and 11 a.m. The Vicar.
Evensong 7. Rev. Eustace Wade, B.D., Principal of Ridley College. Special Collection for Building Fund.

HOLY TRINITY, THORNBUARY (Railway Parade).

TRINITY SUNDAY.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 p.m.—Matins and Sermon.
7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Subject—"Real Value." Preacher—The Vicar.

NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, JAMES STREET

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. A. C. Jones, of Dookie.

NORTHCOTE METHODIST CHURCHES.

NORTHCOTE.
11 a.m.—Rev. A. E. Albiston, M.A. R.D.
7 p.m.—Rev. John Thomas, B.A.
PRINCE OF WALES PARK.
11 a.m.—Rev. Hay
7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Dugdaley, M.M.
ST. GEORGE'S ROAD.
11 a.m.—Rev. J. T. Dugdaley, M.M.
7 p.m.—Rev. Allen
CROXTON.
11 a.m.—Rev. A. E. Baker.
7 p.m.—Pastor E. C. Perkins

CHURCH OF CHRIST High Street, Northcote.

11 a.m.—Rev. A. E. Hingworth
7 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Hingworth. Subject—"The Spell of Grief."

SOUTH PRESTON METHODIST CHURCHES.

SOUTH PRESTON.
11 a.m.—Rev. H. Williams
7 p.m.—Mr. W. J. Gray
FENDERS GROVE.
11 a.m.—Rev. H. T. Rush
7 p.m.—Rev. H. Williams
OAKOVER ROAD.
11 a.m.—Mr. W. J. Heaver
7 p.m.—Rev. H. T. Rush

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Stamp duty at the rate of one penny on each £1 and on every fractional part of £1 not being less than 10/- of the salary or wages received by him or on his behalf is payable by the employer, and shall be denoted by special "Relief Stamp Duty" Stamps amount to the wages or salaries of the employee or at the office of the Comptroller of Stamps) affixed to the face of the said receipts, and cancelled before delivery thereof to the employer for a period of twelve months from the date thereof.

If an employee's total income for the year ending 30th June, 1930, amounts to £312 or less, and consists solely of salary or wages, the said duty must during the currency of the Act be paid on the full amount received, notwithstanding that after the said date the rate thereof is in excess of £312 per annum.

Employers of numerous employees may upon application made in that behalf, and upon furnishing the information prescribed by regulations under the Act, be permitted by the Comptroller of Stamps to deduct the stamp duty from the wages or salaries of such employees and to forward the same to him on their behalf in one amount, together with particulars thereof on the prescribed statement copies of which may be purchased from the Comptroller of Stamps, or the Government Printer, Melbourne, at the following prices:—
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PERSONAL

Residents are invited to supply personal paragraphs for this column. In every case the name and address of the sender should be forwarded—not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Paterson, of Gower St., Preston, will be glad to learn of the death of their infant son Gordon, who died last Sunday.

At the motor cycle sports at Yea on Monday, C. Byouth, of Preston, won the professional match and also the potato race.

Mr. Stan Rees, of Ivy St., Preston, of the railways relieving staff, has been transferred to Bononia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fulton, of Thornbury, have returned after spending an enjoyable holiday at Warburton.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cheswars, of Woolton Av., Croxton, will be pleased to know that their son George, who was injured in an explosion accident some three weeks ago, is progressing satisfactorily in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. H. Pedler, of St. St. Croxton, of the Railway Department, has received notice of his transfer to Geelong. The transfer carries promotion.

Mr. Crowe, of West Preston, dairy supervisor, had an interesting experience while visiting the Coleraine district. Having passed a pleasant evening at a local function, he returned to the cloak room to find his hat had been taken and a disappoing one left in its place. After inquiries he accepted the inevitable. According to another function on the next evening, he was amazed to find that the dilapidated hat had been replaced by his own. Some people are born lucky.

Nurse Hurley, of Olive street, reports, is at present on holidays.

Knocked Down by Motor
Whilst crossing the road at the corner of Smith street and Queen's parade, Clifton Hill, on Saturday evening last, Mr. C. Ellison, hairdresser, of High street, Northcote, was knocked down by a motor car. He was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and removed to the Melbourne Hospital. He had sustained a bad cut over the eye necessitating four stitches, a dislocated arm, and was also badly bruised about the body.

Preston Football Club.

GRAND MODERN DANCE
PRESTON CITY HALL.
Saturday Evening Next, June 14.
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Second Heat of FOX TROT COMPETITION (Popular Vote). Competitors—J. Johnson and Lady; L. Hendrie and Lady; T. Laurensen and Lady; H. Bradford and Lady.
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A Dramatic Entertainment
Entitled "FINE FEATHERS" will be given at St. Peter's Dramatic Club, TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1930, at 8 p.m. Proceeds in aid of School Kindergarten Equipment. Admission 1/6.

C.F.A.
Plain and Fancy Dress Dance
Will be held at AUSTRAL HALL, 418 HIGH ST., NORTHCOTE, on SATURDAY, JUNE 14, commencing at 8 p.m. Good Music. Refreshments and Prizes. Admission 1/6.

REGENT Central Progress holding Grand Children's Novelty Night, Tuesday, June 24, St. Mary's Hall. 24 good prizes. Children 6d, Adults 1/6.
For Sale.
TWO Unfurn. Rooms (fireplace) to let. 18 Tynan St., West Preston.

PRESTON COUNCILLORS VISIT NORTHCOTE

On Tuesday evening the mayor of Preston (Cr. G. C. McPherson, J.P.) and Crs. Crisp, Jones, Robinson, Robson and Maynard, accompanied by the town clerk (Mr. L. W. Williams) and the city surveyor (Mr. W. H. Scott), were the guests of the Northcote City Council and were present during a portion of the meeting. Afterwards the visitors were shown over the newly re-modelled town hall and a social hour was spent in the mayor's new room.

The visitors were heartily welcomed by Mayor Hayes, who said that such interchanges of courtesy led to a better understanding between neighboring councils.

The toast of "The City of Preston" was proposed by Crs. Johnson and Dennis, and Mayor McPherson and all the visiting councillors responded.

Mayor McPherson proposed the toast of Mayor Hayes and the Northcote Council, to which Mayor Hayes replied.

An enjoyable social hour was brought to a close with the National Anthem.

WINDOW DISPLAY.

The "Leader" have made arrangements with Mr. E. G. Green, newsagent, corner Bell and High Sts., and Bell and Clifton road, Preston, to make a display in the latter shop. The display is part of a circulation campaign in the West Ward, Preston, and we commend it to residents of this district and would impress upon them the advisability of placing a regular order for the "Leader" to ensure having it delivered each week.

PRESTON'S RATES

Mr. George Pike, Preston's rate collector, is extremely gratified at the rate collections up to June 10. The figures are—Current rates to collect £45,915, in hand £28,250—approximately 81.5 per cent. Of £6753 arrears owing, £2675, or approximately 40 per cent, was collected. In 1929 the amount of the current rate was £45,278, of which £36,263 was collected, or about 80 per cent. The current rates for 1930 were approximately £1500 more than the previous year, yet the collections show an increase of roughly £2000.

IVANHOE NEWS

WOMAN BRUTALLY ATTACKED
A young married woman was brutally attacked in her home in Rotherham road, Ivanhoe, soon after midnight last Saturday and was left unconscious. Her assailant ransacked the house and took between £15 and £20 in money. For over two hours the victim lay unconscious across a couch in the breakfast room. The neighbors were unaware of what had taken place. She was found by her husband on his return at 2.20 p.m. Her head was bleeding in five places, and one of the fingers of her right hand was almost severed. A neighbor called in the police, and Constable Tierney went to the house. He found a pile of 1-inch iron piping about 18 inches in length, lying on the carpet in the breakfast room. The injured woman told the police that soon after her husband had left for the city she heard a noise at the back door. She then caught a glimpse of a short man in a brown suit rushing at her. He attacked her savagely with an iron bar till she collapsed. She was admitted to a private hospital. It is hoped that she will be able to leave in a few days.

Beggar: "Have you a good square meal for a hungry man?"
Lady of the House: "Yes, and he'll be home presently, so you'd better go."

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Lost

WATERPROOF Cape left in Regent Theatre, Thornbury, last Saturday. Reward. Mrs. Young, coffee-tioner, opp. tram sheds, Thornbury.

BAG SNATCHING EPIDEMIC AT NORTHCOTE
SEVERAL CASES REPORTED TO POLICE

SUSPECT CAPTURED BY THREE CIVILIANS.

Following many complaints of bag snatching, a suspect was captured by three civilians on June 11. Since then no more cases have been reported.

Several Cases Reported.

In the past three or four weeks there has been quite an epidemic of bag snatching in Northcote, and the number of offenders seemed to operate in two localities—near the Northcote station, and towards Dennis station. Seven cases have been reported to the police, and it is known that other cases have occurred which have not been reported.

The case occurred in the vicinity of South Crescent, when a man asked a lady to direct him to Victoria road. As she was doing so he snatched her bag and decamped.

The person or persons responsible for these despicable actions attacked both females, and then only in a deserted street. In two or three cases a woman tried to prevent their escape from being torn from them they were subjected to personal violence.

Three civilians in the vicinity of South Crescent, however, got opportunity of seeing a service to this community on June 11. Hearing screams from a woman these civilians ran to the spot, and as they did so, it is alleged they saw a man running away. After a brief chase he was overhauled and captured and then taken and committed with the lady who had been snatching.

The Northcote police were notified, and Const. Findley at once went to a house in Westgarth St., where the man being detained was given into his custody. A lady who was at the house complained that the man had snatched her handbag.

Const. Findley took the suspect to the police station and after inquiries had been made, two charges were laid against him, on which he appeared at the Northcote court and was remanded for a week. Subsequently another charge was laid.

SUSPECT BEFORE THE COURT.

REMANDED FOR A WEEK.
At the Northcote court on Tuesday, Harold Taylor, who arrived six months ago from Sydney, was charged with snatching Anna Campbell's handbag on the day of a handbag, and that he used personal violence. There was a second charge of having stolen a wallet and handkerchief valued at 12/-, the property of Elizabeth M. Cairns.

Sgt. McEiff (prosecuting) asked for a remand for a week, to allow further inquiries to be made.

Alleged "Third Degree."

Mrs. Rosanove (for Taylor) objected. My client is ready to go on and has a complete answer to those charges. He has been unable to get bail, which was fixed at £250, and has had to remain in gaol where he has been continually questioned and subjected to the "third degree," evidently with the idea of obtaining admissions, and I want to protest. Whilst he is in gaol his wife and child are left to starve. He has no hope of raising a £250 bail, as he is only a recent arrival from Sydney. There is nothing to prevent the police going on with these cases. If a prima facie case is made out, the police will be amply time in which to make further inquiries in Sydney whilst Taylor is awaiting trial.

Mr. Tibbs, P.M.—Let us hear some facts.

Const. Findley said at 7.20 on June 11 he went to a house in Westgarth St., and there a man was given into his custody. A woman at the house identified Taylor as the man who had snatched a handbag from her, though Taylor at the time denied that he had robbed anyone.

Continuing, Const. Findley said the police were not ready to go on, as no witnesses were present, and the police desired to make further inquiries, both locally and in Sydney.

The remand was granted.

At the request of Mrs. Rosanove bail was reduced to £150, with an approved surety of a like amount on the first charge, and the second charge was adjourned for one week.

MILKMEN and YODELLING.
(To the Editor)

Sir,—I read with much disgust the paragraph in last week's issue re Cr. Turner and the milkmen who yodel on Sundays. I would like to inform him that I, for one, had to start out on my own through unemployment, and I think he would have done the same if he had a wife and child (now two) dependent on him and no prospects of getting a job. Also that it was because I stuck up for the rights of the union that he represents that I lost my job. And, by the way, I would like to know what he has done for those who are out of work, and what good it will do him and the council if he brings about the stopping of an honest man from earning a living, which will mean one more on the unemployed list. As for going back to Charles II, reign for Acts, I think those were the days when one could challenge anyone to a duel, but as those days are gone for ever, I am willing to debate him on unemployment and how to solve it, in any public place before the people—tours, etc.

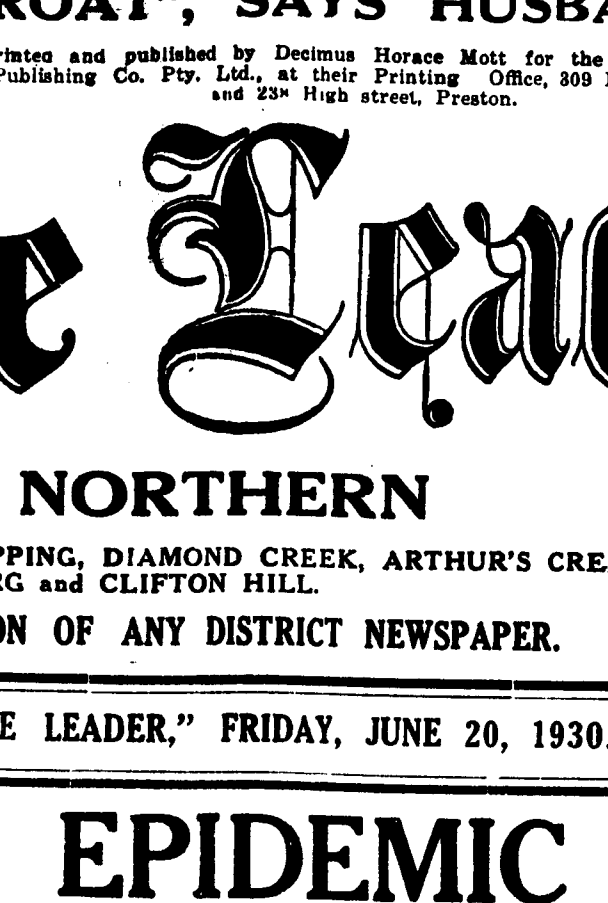
ONE VOTE LOST

The Preston Council has issued instructions to have its depot and yard in Gower street securely fenced.

Doris: "There's something about you that appeals to me."
Henry: "Well, it isn't true that I'm wealthy. I can't sleep at night. 'Good-bye, old man, what's the trouble?' 'I've got a job at a night-watchman.'"

MEET Charley's Wife. She's a scream. Wednesday, July 2, Preston Town Hall.


MELBOURNE WELCOMES AMY JOHNSON.



The arrival of Mrs. Amy Johnson at Melbourne on Monday was signalled by scenes of great enthusiasm. The scene inside the town hall when Miss Johnson was replying to the civic welcome.

Picture by courtesy "The Argus," Melbourne.

WANTS TO BE IN THE FASHION.



"I'll save my face. Permanent waved. By Croxton."

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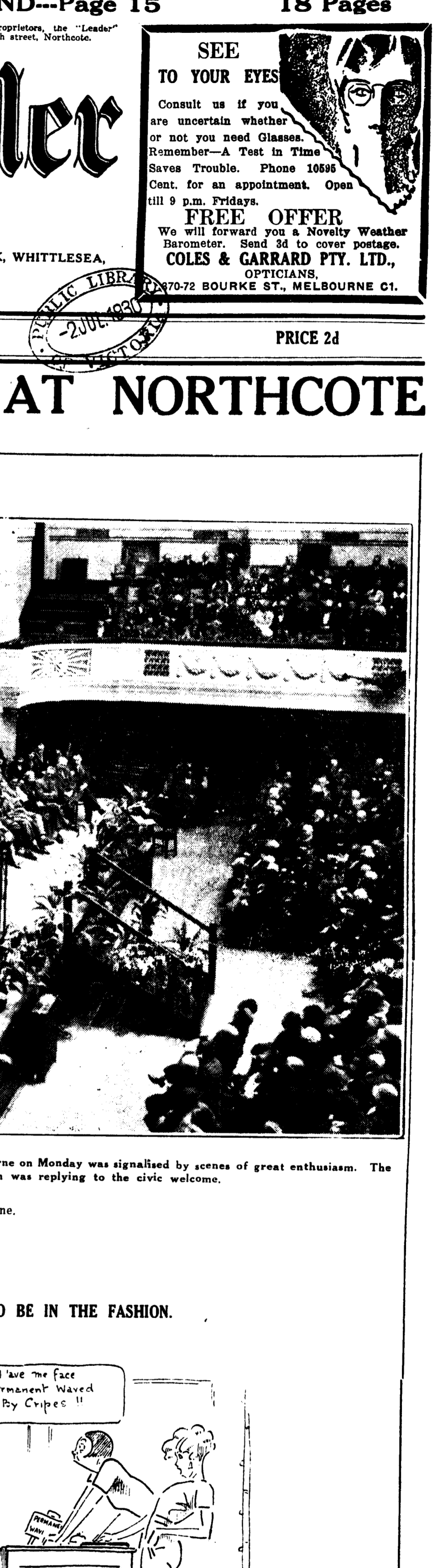
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THE TALES OF TIMOTHY



"THIS IS A NICE TIME TO COME HOME—"

"YOU DIRTY, DISREPUTABLE, DISGRACEFUL, DEGRADED, DISSIPATED, DRUNKEN—"

"JUSH-MINNI, TINY! BETCHER I GUESS TH' MISHING WORD!"

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Preston Pars.

Proposed Opening of Quarries
 THE public works committee of the
 Preston Council are considering the
 consideration of the opening up
 of the quarry recently purchased from
 Mr. Strongman at Edwades Park. If
 this comes about more work will be
 provided for those in need of it.
Watchhouse Whippers
 THE assistant stationmaster at Pres-
 ton (Mr. G. C. Chapple) has re-
 ported that about 9 o'clock p.m. on
 June 15, by Fred G. Godden, Spring
 street, Preston.
 Goods to the value of £212/6 were
 stolen from the shop of Ernest Wm.
 Butler, tailor and mercer, Plenty road,
 Preston, on June 16. A plate glass
 window was broken with an axe, and
 the articles stolen at about 1 a.m. on
 the date named.

Arbor Day at Tyler Street School
 ARBOR Day will be celebrated at
 Tyler Street State school on Fri-
 day next, June 20, commencing at
 2.30 p.m. At the invitation of the
 head teacher (Mr. J. H. Warren),
 members of the Preston Council will
 be present.
New Choral Society
 A NEW choral society has been
 formed in Preston, and it has
 sought the council's approval for the
 name of the "Preston Municipal
 Choral Society." Many of the
 members of the Preston church choir
 are members of Preston church choir.

"Made in Australia" Campaign
 THE High Street, Preston, Shop-
 keepers' Association has decided to
 hold a "Made in Australia" week
 shopping campaign, starting on Fri-
 day, July 4. It is proposed to use
 every endeavor to stimulate the sale
 of Australian goods, and to encour-
 age window dressing and special light-
 ing to feature.
Train Service
 INQUIRIES are being made by the
 Railways Department into the fea-
 sibility of granting the request of the
 Reservoir Progress Association to
 alter the departure times of trains be-
 tween 6 p.m. and 6.30 p.m., with
 the object of providing a more convenient
 service.

Construction of Down Street
 THE city surveyor (Mr. W. H.
 Scott) informed the Preston Coun-
 cil Monday that fresh apporportion-
 ments would be issued for the con-
 struction of Down Street. The coun-
 cil considered the plans for this street
 and the alterations proposed, and re-
 solved to authorize the surveyor to
 proceed with the work.
Australian Women's Association
 THE fortnightly meeting of the
 Preston branch of the above held
 on June 16 was well attended. After
 a fortnight previously when one own-
 er, and a trophy, donated by the
 president, was won by Mrs. Windle.
 The ladies were then invited to join
 the members of the Preston branch
 in making final arrangements for
 transport to Whittlesea to present
 the trophy at the meeting of the
 branch on Monday night, June 20.
Construction of Mount Street
 AS there were no objections to the
 scheme for the construction of
 Mount St. Preston at the meeting of
 the council on Monday night, it was
 decided to call tenders for the works.
East Preston Social Club
 THE House Party held at the Pres-
 ton (Mr. C. Jenner) house on
 Saturday last, was a big success in
 every way, and over 70 people young
 and old enjoyed the evening's fun.
 The taking were considered highly
 satisfactory. Mr. H. P. Zwar, who
 was present outlined the scheme un-
 der which the club was being formed.
 This was considered most
 satisfactory by all present. During
 the week a cheque for £15 will be
 forwarded to the appeal fund. A
 House Party is being arranged for
 Saturday, 28 inst., to be held at the
 home of Mr. J. Bruce, 10 Erval Ave.

Free Lecture at Preston
 AN invitation is extended to resi-
 dents of Preston to a free lecture
 under the auspices of the Preston
 Public Free and Reading Library.
 The subject of the lecture is "The
 Bush Nursing Movement," and the
 lecturer is Sir James Barr, who will
 be June 24, at 8 p.m., at the sup-
 per room, town hall. The mayor
 (Mr. F. P. Walsh) is the president,
 and Mr. F. P. Walsh, hon. secretary.
West Preston State School
 ON Arbor Day (to-morrow), 50 trees
 are to be planted in the grounds
 surrounding the West Preston State
 school.
 Still the pupils come! This week
 seven more were added to the list,
 and the accommodation at the school
 is overtaxed considerably.
 On Saturday a fine photograph was
 taken of the boys competing the West
 Preston State school band.

Card Party at Preston
 A DELIGHTFUL card party was
 held last Saturday evening
 "Quamby," Cooper street, Preston,
 the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
 Delaney, to assist the funds of the
 West Preston Progress Cricket Club.
 The tables were nicely arranged for
 cards, and Iceland pizzas provided a
 delicious refreshment for the sup-
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 hand-painted table centre, which was
 donated by the hostess, Miss Gwen
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 box of sweets. After a successful
 evening the guests left to the singing
 of "Auld Lang Syne."

Charity Ball
 MR. Williams, town clerk at Preston,
 reports that tickets are selling sat-
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 charity ball arranged by the mayor
 and mayoress (Mr. G. C. and Mrs. Mc-
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 Wednesday evening, July 23. Special
 catering and musical arrange-
 ments are being made in order to en-
 sure the success of the function,
 which is being looked forward to with
 interest from a local point of view.
 There will be a substantial net.

A Missing Boy
 CHRISTINA Phillips, Governess at
 Preston, has reported to the police
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 age, had been missing from home
 since noon on June 13.
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Popular Girl Competition
 THE 1st Preston Boy Scouts will
 hold an Australian tea on Sat-
 urday, June 28, in the town hall,
 their popular girl, Miss Egan, in
 dress and poster night has been ar-
 ranged, with a good show and music,
 and a pleasant night is anticipated.
Preston Football Club
 THE weekly dance held under the
 auspices of the club in the town
 hall last Saturday evening was a
 success. The second heat of the
 fox trot competition was a success,
 and the dancers spent an enjoyable
 evening. The orchestra, consisting
 of seven musicians, played a fine
 program of music. Following the im-
 portant match against Yarraville at
 the Cramer street Park (to-morrow)
 afternoon, the weekly dance will be
 held in the town hall. For the evening
 a special prize will be awarded to
 the winner of the polka mazurka com-
 petition. See advertisement.

**THORNBURY RED CROSS
 AUXILIARY**
 The usual monthly meeting of the
 Thornbury Red Cross Auxiliary was
 held on Wednesday, June 19, in the
 Dispensary Hall, Northcote. The
 president (Mrs. H. G. Hayden) be-
 lieved the usual routine of the meet-
 ing. There was a good attendance,
 and the meeting was a success.
Overdue Cheque
 A NOVEL reason was given by a
 trader in forwarding a cheque
 due for overdue rates. The reason
 given for the delay was "owing to the
 arrival of a baby boy recently," which
 upset the usual law and order for the
 time being, and hence the matter of
 rates was overlooked.
Fire Brigade Items
 ON Monday afternoon there was a
 contact in connection with the fire
 brigade. The cause of the outbreak was
 the oxy-acetylene flame coming in
 contact with the gas. The damage
 done by the fire was fully covered by
 insurance.
 On Tuesday there were two false
 alarms.
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**NO PRESENTMENT ON BIGAMY
 CHARGE**

NORTHCOTE WOMAN INVOLVED
 Mr. Book, Crown prosecutor, told
 Mr. Justice McArthur, in the Criminal
 Court on Wednesday, that the At-
 torney-General did not intend to file a
 presentment in the case of Blanche
 De Vere White, domestic servant, of
 High street, Northcote. Accused had
 been committed for trial on a charge
 of bigamy by the Richmond Court of
 Petty Sessions.

REGENT NEWS
 One councillor recently remarked
 that Wood street park could not be
 found. Since the commencement of
 the construction of Spencer street, ap-
 parently it has been found, and the
 beautiful sandy loam from Spencer
 street is daily being spread in the
 park. Borders have been formed and
 the present rate of progress for the
 Central Ward will soon be most satis-
 factory.

**TRANSCONTINENTAL OVER-
 LANDING**
EARLY PIONEERS
 One of the earliest incidents associ-
 ated with pioneering trans-continent-
 overlanding, says the Dunlop Pedriau
 slipped quietly out of Adelaide on the
 bicycle early in 1897. Unheralded,
 he set out to establish the first
 bicycle trail across Australia. The
 Adelaide to Port Darwin. From
 Mahony's 16th birthday. During the
 dance interval good wishes were con-
 veyed to the young guest.
 Alpbair Harmony Club held a dance
 in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Fair-
 field, on June 14, at which there was
 a large attendance. Harris' band
 supplied the music for the evening.
 The Rev. W. J. Stewart, of Preston,
 and Mr. Solomon was an efficient
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**FAIRFIELD DISTRICT CAR CLUB
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 Saturday evening was the night
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 were an efficient M.C. and A.C.

UNDER TOW
 Laguna Beach, one of the beauty-
 spots of America, was used as a locale
 for many sequences of "Under-tow,"
 the Universal all-talking feature star-
 ring Mary Nolan. John Mack Brown,
 manager of the National Football Club,
 was the lead opposite the beautiful
 actress. The picture is a very impor-
 tant part. Harry Pollard, who
 was responsible for the Universal
 classic "Show Boat," directed the
 film.

TYPE OF NEW RACE
 The suggestion comes from Sir
 Ward Keith, the famed anthropologist,
 that President Hoover is a type of a
 new race in America. Sir Edward
 thinks his head is a type far removed
 from the earlier American type, and
 represents the new "economic" type.
 He says: "In meeting a crowd made
 up of natives of China and Japan we
 can tell the country of their origin
 every 100 men we meet; there are
 about 10 in every 100 which might
 be either Chinese or Japanese. If the
 crowd is made up of natives of India
 and Sweden, we expect to be success-
 ful in our racial recognition in about
 50 per cent. of cases. Get together a
 crowd of English, Irish, Scottish, and
 Americans, and we cannot separate
 them with any degree of certainty."
 The American transformation has
 not taken place. The national mind
 works slowly, but nevertheless it is
 working towards a transformation
 and an individualisation of the
 living in the United States. The
 ultimate end must be the creation of
 a new race, not only in body but in
 spirit. The new race type is ab-
 solutely in Australia—a Britisher who
 principal characteristics include, great
 will, great individuality, and a
 ready individuality. That is the
 spiritual side. On the physical
 side he is still a "transplanted
 American," not exactly identical with
 the American type, though closely re-
 sembling it, and developing an in-
 dividuality of his own which stands
 out of a high order both in the
 individual and in the collective life of
 the nation.

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Fairfield Notes

A dance was held on June 14 at St.
 Anthony's Hall, Fairfield, by the
 C.Y.M. Society, the organisers being
 Messrs. W. Sheahan and W. Bolger,
 hon. sec., Nurse Alexander. The
 dance was also to honor Master Eddy
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**NEWS OF THE
 CHURCHES**
Congregational Church
 The call extended to the Rev. Dun-
 can Reeves, of Bendigo, has been ac-
 cepted, and the induction service will
 take place on Sunday morning, July 6,
 when the officiating minister will
 probably be the Chairman of the
 "Union (Rev. Albanus Deans). Mr.
 Reeves has a fine reputation as a
 preacher and pastor, and old friends
 are invited to give him every assist-
 ance. The supplies during the week
 have been ably filled by local
 men, Messrs. Gray and Padgin being
 much appreciated. Next Sunday Mr.
 F. Milroy Moore will conduct both
 services. The men's club of the
 church has arranged to have what
 should be the finest entertainment ever
 given in Northcote. It will take place
 on Sunday morning, July 6, and the
 proceeds will be devoted entirely to
 relieve local distress.

Methodist Church, Rossmoyne
 At a meeting of the Presbytery of
 North Melbourne, the transfer of the
 Rev. W. J. Harris from the Northcote
 Church to Footscray was approved.
 The Rev. W. J. Stewart, of Preston,
 has been appointed interim moder-
 ator and the Rossmoyne street church
 will be preached upon on June 30.
 The Rev. W. J. Harris will preach his
 farewell sermon on June 29.

Men's Club Meeting
 The men's club in connection with
 the Frisco, Wales Park Methodist
 Church held a meeting on Monday
 night, which was addressed by Mr. G.
 Maxwell, K.C., M.H.R. The chair
 was occupied by Cr. Hayes, the mayor.
 Mr. Maxwell gave an address on "In-
 dustrial Peace." Votes of thanks
 were accorded to Mr. Maxwell and the
 mayor.
 At the next meeting the Rev. Pal-
 mer Phillips will address the members
 on the subject of "Unemployment."
 High Street Methodist Circuit
 Next Sunday the Home Mission an-
 niversary will be celebrated. Rev. A.
 Mathewson, L.H., will take the morn-
 ing service, and Mr. R. Crocker, M.A.,
 the evening. The celebration will be
 continued on the following Tuesday
 evening, when Rev. Mathewson will
 deliver an address entitled "Pioneering
 Life in East Gippsland." It will
 be presided over by the Rev. J. T.
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OUR SERIAL STORY

A KISS OF ABSOLUTION.

By JOHN RANKINE, Author of "In Cassidy's Court," Etc.

III.

The patient improved so rapidly that the doctors began to talk of the Riviera.

"Two months would set you on your feet again, Letham. We are proud of our success with you, but Nature alone can put me on the finishing touches. There is no one on our staff that we could spare to go with you for so long. But there are any number of competent nurses."

Lady Hilda said she knew one. She was commissioned to engage her. That was how, when Alfred Letham set out for the Riviera, his male friends who saw him off whispered that "Letham was lucky in his nurse."

Nurse Wilson was youthful, and of graceful presence. There was skill in the deft-moving hands. Her eyes gave expression to an indwelling spirit of purity and sympathy. Such a woman as unconditionally reestablishes men's faith in Heaven and in angels.

Lady Hilda Revely and James Pretsell waved their friend adieu, and they went their respective ways, each keenly but silently regretful that the link which had bound them so closely together was gone.

James Pretsell buried himself in Minford Lane. But a great change had come over him. No man could miss seeing it. It dated from the hour of Alfred Letham's outrage. Wounded and careworn, he seemed more like the victim than did Letham.

Lady Hilda's heart was sore when she thought of his loneliness and marked his sorrow. And she was gracious to him, gracious as only a good and lovely woman can be. And as he more fully expressed his gratitude in his dog-like eyes she was moved to tears at his words.

"You are unhappy," she said. "Can I do anything? Your evident sorrow perplexes me. Is it on Mr. Letham's account?"

"Yes."

"It seems needless. He is recovering rapidly. His letters are buoyant. He is more than delighted with Nurse Wilson. If we may judge from his flattering allusions to her. He will soon be back on his old place, and happier than you."

"Will his happiness be real? Certainly it may always be less than he at one time dreamt of."

"You mean by reason of me?"

"Yes. Will you not think again?"

"Your persistence annoys me. I have answered Alfred Letham himself. I have answered him through you. I have never had a moment's doubt as to the wisdom of my answer. Any other would be heartless. I do not love Alfred Letham."

"You would in time. Everyone does."

"So do I—in the way that everyone does. But that is not the way he wants. Yet one thing tempts me to change my answer. Tell me, would it make you happier?"

He hesitated and seemed to tremble. "Yes," he murmured hoarsely, as he bowed his head.

Something in her voice had given the question new significance. He looked up. Their eyes met searchingly. In that moment of perfect isolation both tried to hide their most precious secret. And both failed. "I told you a lie just now," he said. "I thought so—I hoped so."

"Hilda, I love you."

Her features were radiant with joy. He rose to clasp her, a willing yielder to his breast. Suddenly his arms fell. "No," he said. "I am unworthy. I did not dream this would happen. Forget it all. Tell me once that you love me, then go. It must not be. It cannot be. Will you not marry Letham?"

"For your sake I wavered a moment. Now no power on earth will persuade me to marry Alfred Letham. I have revealed the deepest secret of my soul. You spurn it."

"Spurn it? Spurn what I would sacrifice my life to win! Suffer me a little and you shall know what price I was prepared to pay for it. It is strange to you to hear that I love you. It is an odd tale to me. I have loved you as passionately as only silent nature like mine can love. I worshipped from afar. I might admire you,

never possess you. Though I knew those things I was so irrational that I hated every man whose name was associated with yours, even in good cause. I saw you. I saw you. You were embarrassed in my presence. I interpreted these signs to my unhappiness. In Letham's presence you were glad and untroubled. On my day he disclosed his dreams to me. They were like my own, with this difference he would not let the truth, mine, be satisfied. I had to let his hopes of winning you. I had to wish him success. And I did it. Yet, in these very moments, my life-long affection for Alfred Letham blackened into the bitterest hate. I could have strangled him where he stood. I was mad. My madness increased in violence throughout that interminable day. The fiends concentrated their forces upon me and I fell. If what I am about to tell you were suspected I should be hounded out of honest men's sight and be heeded with the wisest of men. I have sought you for my wife he was struck down by what was meant to be his death blow. And, as I have said, it is the hand that dealt that blow."

He looked expectantly for the signs of his surprise and horror. She showed none.

"Call the police and tell them you have found Alfred Letham's assailant. His wife's head was still outstretched. Hilda Revely, gently bent her head and kissed it, the tears streaming down her cheeks.

""Because I loved you," she answered.

"Women will forgive anything to the man who has honestly asked for excuse. Your story is indeed strange. But may I tell you another? When the police found Alfred Letham they rang up my household. It was just home from the Ingram's. In the grey dawn I was first to reach the spot. I was thrilled to see Alfred Letham lying there. But I saw something else which thrilled me infinitely more. A little way off lay a tiny button. I lifted and hid it. I have kept it hidden all these months. There it is. Do you recognise it? It is a button from off the sleeve of your coat. I had frequently looked at their peculiar shape and color. I knew it in a moment. And in that same moment I knew who had struck Alfred Letham down."

James Pretsell was silent, incredulously, amazedly silent.

"Did you know all the time?" he said.

"And you did not betray me?"

"No."

"My answer is the same as yours—because I loved you."

James Pretsell doubted no more. His arms opened eagerly. She buried herself within. He pressed the precious button to his heart and the soft cheek against his own.

They were interrupted by a telegram handed in. James Pretsell glanced at it, then at his companion.

"It is from Letham," he gasped; "but what does it mean? 'Engaged to Lady Revely. Wire congratulations.'"

"Swift disappointment clouded his features, but Hilda Revely smiled.

"I think I understand, and I hope I am responsible," she said. "When Alfred Letham asked me to be his wife I knew I never could be. But it occurred to me that my sister was a woman in whom he might find more perfectly what he sought. There was no chance of them ever meeting. But when the doctors were speaking of a nurse to accompany Mr. Letham, I saw my opportunity. 'Wilson' was the name my sister Alice adopted when she took up nursing. What telling her of my dream, I persuaded Nurse Wilson to take charge of Mr. Letham and to conceal his identity. Now, I think, my sister's name has fallen at as I hope, I am sure Mr. Letham has proposed to Nurse Wilson, who has confessed her identity, and in a moment of ebullient joy, he has sent this wire to surprise and puzzle you. Mr. Letham, I have no doubt, going to marry Lady Revely—but not this Lady Revely. I have my ideals of a brother-in-law and of a husband. Alfred Letham fulfils the one, his partner fulfils the other. The conclusion of the sentence was muffled in James Pretsell's embrace. But he heard it and seemed satisfied. They talked far into the twilight in grave, earnest tones.

"Whenever Letham returns I shall make a full confession," James Pretsell said.

Hilda Revely shook her head.

"I wish no one else to share our secret; I know the crime. Love is what was its cause. That is enough for me to know, and more than enough for Alfred Letham to know. Forgive all as you will be forgiven all."

Tenderly, solemnly she kissed him. It was a kiss of absolution.

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With a single-barrelled shot gun lying across it, the corpse of Kenneth Armstrong, of South Morang, was found in a shed at a further stage home. A note was found near the body, stating: "I alone am responsible for this. The head had been almost completely blown off. Inquiries are being made by the police as to the opinion that it was a case of suicide, it being thought that Armstrong had business worries.

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POINTED PROVERBS.

DOUBTFUL TRANSLATION.

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Now I fancy that while we would interpret that proverb differently, yet we often act that way. It is the way of materialism and reminds us of the legend of the ostrich which is supposed to hide its head under the sand and to think it is therefore completely hidden.

Materialism says "There is no God." God cannot be seen, therefore he is not. Is the fallacious argument. So life is lived by ignoring the divine and spiritual and by submitting to the visible and material. This attitude is described in the Bible by words reminding us of the Chinese definition for the Psalmist says "The fool hath said in his heart: There is no God." Things that are out of sight are not always out of mind. In these days of the "see of others." But we are not so cautious as to say they have no needs. They may naturally try to hide their needs, but a sympathetic heart will be ready to help. That is the beautiful outlook of charity. So also faith dismisses cold materialism speaking of Him as one "whom, having not seen, we love."

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Pennant matches fired at Port Melbourne on Saturday resulted:—

A GRADE

Northcote (341) 4 Richmond (337) 45; Kays 41; Waters 39; Askew 39; Richmond—Vines 45; Oliver 41; Wenlock 43; Mowbray 41; Allison 41; Buck 40; Scott 39; Allen 38.

B GRADE

Preston A. (359) 4 Preston B. (69) 4; Featherston 44; Court 44; Featherston 43; N. Featherston 42; Bell 42; Ames 42.

Preston B.—H. Perrett 37, B. Perrett 32.

CLUB SHOOT

Northcote.—Final Stage Palling Trophy.—Randall, 47 (4); 50; Chynoweth, 44 (5); 49; Hook, 45 (3); 48; Tongue, 43 (4); 47; McQueen, 39 (8); 47; Appley, 43 (3); 46; Kaye, 41 (4); 45; Askew, 39 (6); 45. Trophy won by Randall.

Preston.—Club Competition: Biggell, 47 (6); 50; Court, 44 (6); 50; French, 46 (6); 50; Ames, 45 (7); 49. Trophy won by Biggell.

Fairfield.—Final Stage Sjödin Tro. Fry, 49; Ford, jun., 48; Pettit, 46; Henderson, 45; R. Clark, 43; Brooks, 43. 900 Yards; Ford, 40; Ford, sen., 32; Pettit, 38. Pettit won Sjödin trophy, with Brooks runner-up.

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REGENT NEWS

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Nurse Tew, of Oliver street private hospital, is at present holidaying at Healesville.

A busy stork recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blake, of Pender street; Mr. and Mrs. Barratt, of 20 Myrtle street; and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Williams, of 6 Tasman street.

Mr. Sellick, who is building a new residence in Rene street, had occasion to seek the aid of the police owing to the amount of material being removed during evening and week-end periods of absence.

Bertie: "But I'm too young to marry." Bertie: "Well, I'm only proposing."

A POPULAR PRIEST

CELEBRATES HIS GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Northcote and Gisborne Catholics are vying in their efforts to do honor to the Rev. Fr. Gallivan, P.P., Northcote, who is approaching the golden jubilee of his ordination as a priest, which occurs on June 24. From the point of view of longer ministrations and friendship, the Kilmore, Gisborne and Sunbury parishes, with whom he was associated for 43 years, would appear to have the call, but the Northcote Catholics, who have the technical advantage of being in possession of the good pastor for the past seven years, are not to be outdone, and will give full expression to their appreciation of Fr. Gallivan's priestly qualities during the celebrations, which commence on June 21, and extend to July.

Another Gallivan was born at Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland, in February, 1855. He entered All Hallows' College, Dublin, in 1875. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 24, 1880, and allotted to the Archdiocese of Melbourne, where he arrived on November 1, 1880. Three weeks later he took up the curacy at Old Kilmore under the Very Rev. M. O'Brien, one of the pioneer priests. In May, 1886, Father Gallivan was appointed parish priest at Gisborne, where he then embraced Macedon, Ridgell and Sunbury. This arrangement remained in operation for 25 years. In 1911 Sunbury, with Bulla attached, was made a separate parish under Father Gallivan's guidance, and he remained in charge until 1923, thus completing 43 years' service in the Kilmore-Gisborne-Sunbury parishes, six years as a curate and 37 years as a resident parish priest. Whilst at Sunbury Father Gallivan built a convent and presbytery, and enlarged the church.

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On Saturday Mrs. Pearson, of Bell street, tripped on some material left on the road. An X-ray examination disclosed a broken wrist. Janet Elizabeth Johnstone, of Diamond street, Preston, died on June 9, aged 74. Her sister, Mrs. Farris, died recently. She leaves another sister, Mrs. Aston.

Nurse Tew, of Oliver street private hospital, is at present holidaying at Healesville.

A busy stork recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Blake, of Pender street; Mr. and Mrs. Barratt, of 20 Myrtle street; and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Williams, of 6 Tasman street.

Mr. Sellick, who is building a new residence in Rene street, had occasion to seek the aid of the police owing to the amount of material being removed during evening and week-end periods of absence.

Bertie: "But I'm too young to marry." Bertie: "Well, I'm only proposing."

Phenomenal Scoring at Sandringham

PRESTON SCRAMBLE HOME

SEASIDERS' INACCURACY ROBS THEM OF PROBABLE VICTORY.

(By "Follower.")

The eighth round of the V.F.A. matches was played on Monday at Sandringham. The home team put up a great fight, and although Preston did not appear to be greatly troubled they had only 15 points to spare at the finish. The locals did most of the attacking, and though their efforts lacked initiative, what chances they may have had of winning was foiled by the inaccurate kicking of the forwards. The game was never brilliant, the sandy nature of the ground troubling the players. Frequently Preston players kicked the ground instead of the ball, and at the southern end especially drop-kicking was out of the question. The nature of the contest was the phenomenal scoring, both sides notching over 100 points. Preston's forwards were very accurate in shooting for goal, and on one stage out of 13 scoring shots they gained not less than 11 majors.

THE TEAMS.
 Backs: Carroll, Gray, Holliday; half-backs: Monahan, Hickey, Reichman; centres: White, Gooan, O'Hanrahan; half-forwards: Leary, Dockendorff, Boyd, M. Bourke; forwards: McAuliffe, Johnson, Smith; fullers: Quinn, E. Bourke; rover: Kenna.

Preston made two changes, Carroll and Hickey replacing Sebeck (injured) and McMahon. It was Hickey's first game since his recent illness and he performed fairly well.

A Remarkable Opening.
 The game had barely started when Sandringham sailed forward and McAuliffe scored first goal. Preston responded in a similar manner, McCormack notching two sixers.

The visitors attacked repeatedly, but with little success, and it was the home side's defence. E. Bourke was particularly effective in defence, his marking being very well. At a succession of goals.

Preston's persistent efforts were rewarded with a run of goals. Occasional errors were made, but their work was rendered ineffective as the players bunched in towards the centre, thereby crowding out their forwards, whereas they should have kept their feet in the pockets, thus allowing their full forward to operate. Sandringham showed plenty of dash, and Johnson marked well out, but spoilt his good work by erratic kicking. The latter error was the cause of the defeat.

Sandringham Improve—Racing Tactics Despite Heavy Ground.
 Despite the heavy ground the play was fast throughout the quarter. Up and down play ensued, and some what unorthodox methods than by goal football.

Goal for goal the score mounted up until a constant attack by the seaside team could not be brought to fruition owing to their kicking for goal being astray. Repeatedly shot after shot either went out, or brought a single point in its train. At last the monotony was broken by a goal, the result of a free to Kenna, who was most active. He was doing clever work in the Preston forward line. He was very evasive and made good use of his opportunities, two of his goals being from running shots, straight as an arrow.

Both sides lacked cohesion, depending more on individual efforts than on team work. Preston's men repeatedly wandered away from their opponents, and if they hope to rise higher on the list it will be necessary for them to alter their methods of play.

Gooan Injured.
 Gooan, who was having the better of the duel with Bazin, received a kick in the knee and was unable to take any further part in the game. His place was taken by McGann after the interval.

Sandringham did most of the attacking, but despite this they were in favour of the visitors at half-time, they being as follows:—
 Preston—12 goals 6 behinds (78 points)
 Sandringham—7 goals 12 behinds (64 points)

Seaside's Vigorous Effort.
 After the adjournment Petchell and Monahan were sent out to form a back line to allow McGann to take up his old position on the back line. Preston immediately advanced, but scores forwarding to McCormack, who secured the majority. Pleasing tactics by Davy paved the way for Surtees to secure the next big point.

Preston Out of the Picture.
 Sandringham then took control and almost swept the visitors off their feet. Bazin, of whom little was seen in the first half, was now very prominent, whilst practically all of his co-

ton badly needs a more vigorous type of defender.

Preston's full forward, McCormack, by bagging eight goals against Sandringham, has jumped up to second place on the goal-kickers' list. His new job is now 33, which leaves him two behind the leader, Plant (Coburg). Seymour (Northcote) has third place with 27 goals. Considering that McCormack was not available for the first three matches, his performance to date is most pleasing.

PRESTON MUST BEAT YARRAVILLE

THRILLING AN VIGOROUS GAME EXPECTED AT PRESTON

Preston will be at home to Yarraville at the Cramer street park to-morrow afternoon. Yarraville are making a bold bid for the 1930 pennant, having developed into a strong and well-balanced side. They are level with Oakleigh in first place, both having suffered one defeat. Preston have no really vigorous men, so Gooan relying on pace to defeat the vigorous tactics of Yarraville. Preston are fighting hard to regain a position in the first four and marking well, with the exception of White. The game is sure to attract a large crowd, as Preston are a hard team to beat when they have a strong team on the wall, so spectators may rely on witnessing an exciting and gripping game.

Another Player Injured.
 Towards the end of the quarter Toward had the misfortune to injure his groin, which was stated in his leaving the ground.

With the exception of several amusing incidents the match was disappointing, any advantage being in favour of Sandringham. The scores at the end of the game were:—
 Preston—13 goals 7 behinds (97 points)
 Sandringham—12 goals 16 behinds (68 points)

Resourceful Captaincy.
 In winning the toss Gooan had decided to kick and send the southern goal, as he anticipated that the wind would freshen up for the last quarter. His assumption proved correct, though the breeze was not of much advantage.

Preston Are Hard Pressed.
 Sandringham got within nine points of Preston, but an attack, initiated by White, resulted in McCormack goal.

Sandringham attacked following a check on a Preston forward move, in which Bourke was effective. Bazin passed to Boyd, who could only manage a single, but made amends a few seconds later by scoring a sixer.

Sandringham were giving Preston a drubbing until Hickey and Reichman turned them back. Through Monahan, Reichman forwarded to Taylor, whose kick yielded the major.

Taylor again dominated the ruck, and he gave Gall a chance, which he turned to an advantage. A moment later, at the instigation of Petchell, Surtees put Gall in possession. He handled to McCormack, who ran in and popped the ball through an unguarded goal.

Sandringham made a spectacular dash around the pavilion wing, and Reichman intercepted a hand pass and reversed play. The locals were making a bold bid for victory.

After Bourke had frustrated an advance, Boyd shot the leather across to Kenna, who made no mistake; but Preston had again increased when Summers passed to McCormack. Sandringham replied in a similar capacity through the efforts of Johnson, which left the final scores as follows:—

Preston—19 goals 13 behinds (127 points)
 Sandringham—15 goals 20 behinds (110 points)

Goal-kickers.
 Preston—McCormack (8), Davy (5), Holliday (2), Gall (2), Surtees (2).
 Sandringham—(2), Dockendorff (2), McAuliffe, Quinn, Smith.

Best Players.
 For the winners: Taylor and Reichman were outstanding. Others to perform well were Gray, Davy, McCormack, Leary, and Gooan.
 For Sandringham: E. Bourke, Boyd, Bazin, Johnstone, Bridgeford, Kenna and Smith were the most prominent of an even side.

Official Attendance.
 There was a mere handful of spectators, the attendance being 1,500, whilst the takings amounted to £26.

Free Kick.
 The number of free kicks awarded during the game were—First quarter, Sandringham 15, Preston 11; second quarter, Preston 14, Sandringham 10; third quarter, Sandringham 20, Preston 8; last quarter, Sandringham 12, Preston 4; total, Sandringham 57, Preston 37.

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in scoring a goal, and Kelly repeated the feat a few minutes later. The home side again forced play forward, a couple of singles being the outcome. Northcote transferred play and F. Ludlow made a mistake. Up to this stage the visitors had not scored a goal this term, being content to hold their own. The match was a result of the play being crowded. Skilton, however, opened up the game and forwarded. Jowett scoring a single with a hurried shot. Northcote went on again and I. McKenzie added a nice goal. After Burns had forced Oakleigh to make a mistake by wanting them to form another goal, the result of a snap by A. McKenzie into a crash in front. Oakleigh lost many opportunities of scoring by crowding the play, but just on the bell they added a single. Half-time scores:—Northcote, 7 goals 7 behinds; Oakleigh, 4 goals 2 behinds.

PRESTON V SANDRINGHAM

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 Already the pace was hot and the ball travelled up and down the oval in great style. A splendid move by Goding was followed by Shelton, from a free, gaining first point.

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 Next Saturday's match is against Williamstown at the local ground. Although not as strong as the "Town team" are a nippy, even side. The selectors were much surprised

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NORTHCOTE INFLICT FIRST DEFEAT

FAST BRILLIANT FOOTBALL EXCITES SPECTATORS.

LOCALS REVEAL SPLENDID FORM.

(By "Aequus.")

After the rough contest at Port Melbourne Northcote were at home to the unbeaten Oakleigh team at Northcote Park on Saturday. The latter had beaten the strong Preston team at Preston, and were content to play the same team again.

Several Changes Made.
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There was a large crowd to view the match, which was played under ideal conditions.

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UGLY MAN COMPETITION

PRESTON V CATHEDRAL

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Northcote's Reply.
 Fighting back, Northcote attacked and Simmonds, moving beautifully across the field, picked up smartly and obtained a goal. Corrigan was everywhere. His players to Rowe, who passed to Goulet, and another goal was recorded. With time gone and in the dull light, Oakleigh made a last desperate effort, and with a free Shelton scored the last point of the day. Final scores:—

Northcote—11 goals 13 behinds (79 points)
 Oakleigh—7 goals 15 behinds (57 points)

Splendid Achievement.
 Northcote's 22 points victory was in no way undesired. It was a clear-cut win, and the visitors' goal-kicking was weak, having at one stage 2 goals from 16 scoring shots. Northcote also missed chances play.

Formidable Ruck Play.
 A great deal of the success is due to the skillful play of Rowe. The renowned Oakleigh ruck played second fiddle to the locals. Consequently the visitors' system was kicked like a champion and watched his opponent closely. Further back, E. Briggs was safe as a rock. He was rarely beaten. Rowe, as before mentioned, was the ideal follower, and Corrigan, in the centre, mastered Bazin.

Backs Are In Form.
 Huggins took Cockburn's place and did very well. Towers was kicked forward by his best mates for the season. The former was brilliant, and kept the ruck quiet. Brown had little to do, but was always there when wanted.

Towers Shapes Well.
 Across the centre Goding held Nichols well, but Towers was too smart for Chapman. Simmonds made the best forward, while Ross and Garrett roved well. Poulter, Goulet, T. Briggs and Milne helped in a winning ruck, while Seymour was often prominent.

Goal-kickers.
 Northcote: Simmonds (3), T. Briggs (2), Seymour (2), Goulet, Milne, Corrigan, Poulter. Oakleigh: Frazer (4), Oprey, Fisher, Allison.

Next Saturday's Match at Williamstown.
 Northcote and Williamstown are both on the fourth rung of the preliminary ladder, and the contest at Williamstown will determine who will hold it. It should be a grand struggle.

Club Notes.
 W. Cole, who cannot be present in place in the local team, is being replaced by Goulet. King and Rowe injured his shoulder against Oakleigh, while Simmonds and Garrett have minor injuries.

Football Football.
 South Preston, 15-12, defeated Napier street, 7-4. Preston's goal-kickers: W. Hazes (11), Costello, Richmond, Machar, Pruser. After a bad start Preston opened out the play and won a very good game rather easily. This match will be the first round of home and home matches, and South Preston head the list with an unbeaten record over seven matches. Their performances are of a very high standard, having scored 101 goals 81 behinds (687 points) to their opponents' 34 goals 45 behinds (249 points). This means their average per match is 14 goals 14 behinds (98 points) to their opponents' 5 goals 6 behinds (35 points). Preston's goal kicker, W. Davies, again heads the list with 58 goals for seven matches, an average of 8.3 goals per match. The fine system and co-operation of all the team has made this total possible. Beginning the second round, South Preston play Croxton at Haxby's Park to-morrow afternoon.

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 At Northcote Town Hall, August 25 to August 30. R. L. Walker, Hon. Secretary.

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Footballer Aids in Recovering Stolen Car.
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Mrs. Jackson: "Did you know I had a little more than a year ago?" Mr. Jackson: "No; I thought you had a lot."

PARKVILLE AMATEURS V THORNBURY DISTRICT

At Parkville on Saturday a clean and fast game was played between Parkville, mainly through high marking and systematic passes, established a good lead early. The first quarter scores were: Parkville, 26; Thornbury, 11. The second quarter was more even, the scores at half-time being: Parkville, 50; Thornbury, 42. Parkville began the third quarter with a systematic butt, putting on three goals for Thornbury, and found their feet. Thornbury improved considerably when the rain came, and handed the ball much better than they had done. Thornbury were better of the play in the last quarter, adding 4.3 to their opponents' 1.1, making the final scores: Parkville, 59; Thornbury, 42.

Goal-kickers.
 Parkville: Goding (4), Huggins (3), Benley (2), Goulet (2), Poulter (2), Oprey (2), Goulet (2), Poulter (2), Oprey (2), Goulet (2), Poulter (2), Oprey (2).

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PRESTON COUNCIL MONDAY, JUNE 16

The usual fortnightly meeting was held on Monday, June 16. Present were the Mayor (Cr. G. C. McPherson, J.P.)

Spreading Road Level Crossing. Cr. Cain, M.L.A., re erection of danger to railway level crossing at Reservoir, stating that representations were being made to the C.R.B. to have the crossing raised.

Finance Committee. Accounts totalling £639/13/4 were passed by the council.

Public Works Committee. Accounts, including general accounts, private street works and C.R.B. accounts, in all £7328 19/10, were ordered to be paid.

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COMMITTEE WHOLE COUNCIL

The following recommendations were agreed to: Ashes for Thomas street, off Plenty road, to be removed (cost £5).

Ordinary Business. Tyler street east.—Cr. Maynard reported that the question of framing parking regulations is referred to the committee of the council.

General. Cr. Crispie referred to Spring street, at Rona and Cameron street, and said the committee is considering the making of a direct contribution to carry out the work.

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ACROSS AUSTRALIA

There is a story of extraordinary interest behind the automobile achievement which was successfully terminated in Melbourne last week by Messrs. L. and W. G. Macdonald.

Birthdays. All the Cobbers, Uncle Phil and the Pets sent the heartiest and jolliest of Birthday Greetings to Keith Peil (June 20), Leslie Hendrie (June 21), Florie Norris (June 22), Molly O'Connor and Harry Morris (June 23), Helen Hill (June 24), Alex Han and Neil Duncan (June 25), and Cliff McCann (June 26).

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The Women's Page

(Conducted by "PENELOPE")

ROMANTIC CIRCLE

LUGTON-FINGER

The marriage of Miss Winifred Amy Finger, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Finger, of Carlborough, to William Alexander G. Lugton, elder son of the late A. J. Lugton and Mrs. Lugton, of Preston West, was quietly celebrated on the evening of April 26 in the Independent Church, Collins street, Melbourne, by the Rev. H. Crawford. The bride, who entered from her father's arm, was charmingly dressed in a period gown of cream satin, the fully flared skirt falling to her ankles in front, and reaching to the ground at the back. Her white tulle veil, lent by Mrs. Arthur Kelson, was caught on either side with orange blossom, and fell in a train. She carried a beautiful sheaf of white gladioli and cactus dahlias. The bridesmaid was Miss Myrtle Stainby, of Warrambool, whose graceful frock of green georgette had a tiered skirt and a clinging bodice, ornamented with brilliantes. She carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations, and a train of white tulle. The bridegroom's gift of a white sapphire brooch. Mr. Reginald A. Allen, of the length of time leave your face unpowdered, unless you use waterproof powder. And it is better to start out unpowdered rather than let the powder be washed or blown off. If you can let the rain beat in your face with a happy heart it will do you good. It is a world good; besides, it is interesting to see what you look like without powder sometimes. If you start out prepared you will find you look almost as nice, and when the rain has put roses into your cheeks, perhaps nicer than usual.

WINTER BLUSHES

POWDER SHOULD NOT SHOW!

Many people are under the impression that they look unpowdered if the powder doesn't show. Powder should not show, and powder which does show looks particularly ugly on a cold day. Eyes and mouth are not affected by the cold. So long as your mouth is smooth and your complexion it will only gain color with the cold. And if you use cold cream and take care, it need never be a martyr to unsightly, chapped lips. The eyes, too, grow brighter when there is a bitter wind makes them red and sore. But the skin and nose are subject to changes of color in changes of temperature, and so look under a heavy coating of powder. Although deep powders are advocated for sunny weather, it is sometimes advisable to use a deeper shade of powder on a very cold day. Your face and nose will get a little rosy, anyhow, so do not start out with a heavy coat of white in your skin is often more suitable.

TOILET HINTS

Longer Hair.—Do you want to grow your hair again? If you would like to help yours along, get your chemist to mix the sugar and oil—Bayer gum, 3 drachms; olive oil—Bayer gum, 3 drachms; 2 drachms; eau de Cologne, 1 ounce; water up to 3 ounces. Massage the hair with this mixture in the morning, and watch your "crowning beauty" grow!

Outmeal as a Cleanser

If you have a long journey you would often give quite a lot for little soap and water, and generally this is never a drop to be had. But if you have in addition to your ordinary powder-puff, another puff filled with fine oatmeal, you need be troubled with greasy, shiny, and lumpy faces. A wonderful cleanser, and by rubbing it on your face and neck over with this before putting on your ordinary powder, you will look as fresh as the proverbial paint.

Substitute for Nail Polish

If you have a lot of nail polish, just at the moment you want it most, it's a good thing to remember that your polisher will do every bit as well.

RAINBOW NAPKINS

A new idea in table linen was shown by a friend the other day who gave a luncheon. The receipt for the white lace cloth. But it might as well have been of linen or would have done. At each place there was a folded napkin of handkerchief linen, and no two of the nine. There was peach and apricot and rose, pale lemon, light lavender, violet of a and green. You could easily make up a rainbow of shades that would number twelve, for handkerchief linens come in so many lovely colors. The napkins were finished with hand hemstitched hems half an inch wide. They would be equally effective edged with a tiny edging of lace.

THE KEY TO THE EMPIRE.

In an article urging intelligent Indians to "work actively for the preservation of the link between India and Europe," Dr. Bessant, the leader of the constitutional reform movement in India, says: "The immense importance of this link must be evident to every one who is interested in the welfare of India. It preserves the bridge between Asia and Europe; it stands as a barrier against the breaking out of war between the two continents, and it is a link which would mean a conflict of colored and white humanity, probably accompanied by the destruction alike of Asiatic and European civilisations, to be followed by a new Dark Age Period."

INDOOR GARDENS

For winter flowers a ball garden makes a good table decoration. A deep floating bowl in a color to match your room is secured by a green glass garden soil. Several tulips are filled, snowdrop or other bulbs are planted, and several holes in it. Grass and pine needles are put in a place as possible. For a grass garden, take a cork mat in it. Grass and pine needles are put in a place as possible. For a grass garden, take a cork mat in it. Grass and pine needles are put in a place as possible.

Birthday Party at Church of Epiphany.

There was a large attendance on Monday at the social evening in the school hall to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Church of Epiphany. On the platform were many birthday candles, ornamented with the chairman (the vicar) calling upon the Rev. R. G. Nicholls, M.A. (St. 3LO), who delivered an address. The programme included the following: Miss Mavis Kruger, soloist; Miss Eaton; selections by Mrs. M. M. Dorothy Lees; duet, Mrs. Court and Mrs. Isabel Lees; song, Mrs. Ransden. The chairman said the collection for the previous day in aid of the collection fund amounted to £215, which still left between £100 and £50 worth of paying the interest on the collection. He appealed to all who were in a position to help to meet the interest.

"I Ought to Cut Your Throat," Says Husband

THE TROUBLES OF THE KOHNS

WIFE PROCEEDS FOR MAINTENANCE.

TROUBLES CAUSED BY MONEYLENDERS.

CASE ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

"The wife has been very forgiving," said Mr. L. E. Stretton, when appearing to prosecute a claim for maintenance on behalf of Mrs. Catherine Louise Kohn, now of Greensborough, but formerly of Murray road, Preston, against her husband, Stephen Eric Kohn, of Murray road, Preston. "After the first year of marriage the husband has neglected his wife, stayed out late, continually gambled and returned home drunk, and even though he promised to reform he did not do so. Lately the husband has not provided for his wife, although he was drawing £15/5 weekly maintenance money from his union."

Chased With a Razor!

Was there any assault in 1929?—Yes, once, but it was only a slight one. When we were living in Plover street, Thornbury, in 1926, he chased me with a razor. He was very angry. What caused the rows in 1929?—Moneylender's debts.

Mr. Gray (for defendant) said the wife had, without any warning and without the furniture, since then the husband had endeavored to see her but without avail. Had he not got out of work the break would not have occurred. Mr. Stelford, P.M.—I'm afraid you are right.

Every Married Man Should Have a Night Out!

Mrs. Kohn said—My husband is a returned soldier and we were married in 1918. I had a few pounds and we were happy until after the birth of the first child. Then my husband began to go out and would not say where he had been, expressing the view that "every married man should have a night out occasionally." I found a letter in his pocket signed, "Your little pal, Willie."

Had No Clothes

Continuing, Mrs. Kohn said—In the past year my husband earned £6 2/ weekly, but we had rent, rates, gas and other bills to pay. I never knew what new clothes were unless I made them myself or had them given to me. I had to keep the house going on £2/10 a week, and in the last few weeks neighbors gave me meat and vegetables to keep me going. At this time Kohn was getting £15/5 maintenance money from his union, but in three months I only got 11/6 out of it.

Cups of Tea Thrown

On April 23 a row developed over money. My husband struck me on the nose and I threw a cup of tea at him. He threw a cup at me and said "I ought to cut your throat," and as the children were crying he turned to them and said, "I ought to cut yours, too."

Kiss and Be Friends!

Next night (Anzac Day) because the children were away through there being no food in the house, Kohn started another argument. I had not been well and went to bed. He came and began to annoy me so I couldn't go to sleep. He said "Kiss me and be friends." I said "I'll be friends but I won't kiss you."

PLAID JACKET LIKED FOR SPORTS OUTFITS

Plaid jackets complete the smartest of sport costumes this season. Mary Brian, who is appearing in Paramount's all-talking production, "The Social Lion," wears a charming example of this new mode. With a jacket of orange and beige plaid, Miss Brian adds a blouse of similar color. The skirt is a chic double-breasted, and is finished with a gay scarf combining all the shades of the costume.

HEEDS THE MOUTH OF THE MOUTH.

The next day, as there was no food, Mr. Stretton.—In 1927 did Kohn write to you saying: "I have done all the things a fool could. Money seems to exercise a force over me and I must bend."—Yes.

To Mr. Gray—We have been married for 11 years, and lived at Plover St., Northcote, until 1926, when we moved to Preston.

Northcote Notes

Community Singing

Community singing, which is being conducted by the Northcote Professional Orchestra in the town hall weekly in aid of the unemployed, was varied on Thursday night by the appearance of the Hines Street State school brass band, which played several selections. The band was recalled, when they rendered "Scotland," a melody on well-known Scottish airs, which was responded to with "The Scottish Blue Bell." A cornet solo by Master Oswald Banks was a fine performance for such a youthful cornetist. Mr. King, the conductor and instructor, is to be congratulated on the proficiency which his pupils have attained. The orchestra's best selection for the evening was "Humoresque" by Miss O'Halloran, in the absence of Mrs. Graham, accompanied the singers. Mr. Menzies amused the audience with his song, "It's Up To You." Madam Lillian Evans displayed talent in her dramatic sketch, "Her Day's Work," for which she was awarded a hearty encore. Mr. Nicholl's whistling solo gave an example of musical production without instrument.

St. Vincent's Hospital Auxiliary

Northcote—Thornbury Branch.—The monthly meeting was held in the town hall on June 11, and was well attended. The president, (Mrs. J. Ryan) occupied the chair and welcomed several new members. The prize in connection with the membership drive was won by Mrs. L. Roberts, who donated the value to the auxiliary funds. The annual meeting will be held in July in the town hall, when the report and balance sheet will be presented, and the election of officers for the ensuing term will be held. The function held recently in the town hall on Hall resulted in £15 7/6 being added to the funds. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Dunne, Devery and Gloorie.

Thornbury Parish Hall

From present indications the ninth annual Thornbury parish ball, to be held on Tuesday, July 22, in the Northcote Town Hall, is expected to be a big success, and the committee is working hard to heat last year's record, which was easily the most successful yet held to date. The ball will be under the patronage of the Mayor and Acting Mayoress of Northcote and the local members. The Mayor and Mayoress will receive the debutantes, chaperoned by Mrs. L. Roberts, and trained by Mr. A. Stretton. The music will be supplied by the well known "Merry Makers" Orchestra, and the catering is in the hands of Mrs. A. O'Sullivan. All the latest novelties may be obtained by ringing JW 1142.

Street Construction

The Northcote Council invites tenders for the construction of Bank and Peel streets.

VOICE REPRODUCTION

Naturalness Stressed.—Naturalness of speech before the camera is the first requisite of the new all-talking productions. The former practice of having the actor speak in a low voice, and placing the sound later in the theatre has given way to that of insisting that the actor speak naturally and as loud as the situation warrants.

Demanded by New Talks

Stories and scenarios for the new talking pictures are being demanded upon the literary ability of writers. The text for the future films must be not only acceptable in a low voice, and placing the sound later in the theatre has given way to that of insisting that the actor speak naturally and as loud as the situation warrants.

AN EMPEROR'S VISION.

The school children of Formosa, in a room will in homage to the children of the world, say: "We do not want war any more, for it belongs to the old order of things. Ours must be the order of peace and brotherhood. We hope all aeroplanes and airships will serve as angels of peace, that steamships will be built instead of warships, and that useful things will be made in the place of arms and cannon. As we children grow up to take our places in the new order, we shall keep in our minds the teaching of our great Emperor Meiji, who wrote in one of his poems: 'Let us regard the peoples of the four seas as our brothers and sisters.'"

SCREEN CHORUS GIRLS

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CENTRAL PRESTON

The Star last Saturday night an unpleasant incident occurred, some youths distributing a quantity of "smearing powder." This caused many of those present to break out in violent outbreaks of sneezing.

The St. Mary's Church held a tea meeting last Saturday evening, followed by an amusing mock wedding. Preston branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A. were the guests at a social evening given by the Macleod branch last Thursday evening.

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FAIRFIELD, HEIDELBERG and CLIFTON HILL.
HAS FOUR TIMES THE CIRCULATION OF ANY DISTRICT NEWSPAPER.

"THE LEADER," FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930.

PRICE 2d

ELDERLY WOMAN BRUTALLY ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

HAUNTED BY FACE OF ALLEGED BAG SNATCHER

ACCUSED MAN FOR TRIAL

Three charges of bag snatching were preferred against Donald Taylor at Northcole Court on Tuesday. In giving evidence, one of the victims—an elderly lady—said that Taylor, in tearing her bag from her, had pulled her into the gutter. "Since that night," she added, "his face has been haunting me, and I had no trouble in identifying him."

The charges. Taylor, who was described as a man of Carlisle, was charged with snatching on June 11 robbed Anna Campbell of a handbag and contents valued at £2, and with having used personal violence. There were four charges of having robbed Elizabeth May Cairns of a wallet valued at £2 on the same date, and with having used personal violence. He was charged with snatching on June 9 robbed Flora Gawne of a handbag containing money and other articles valued at £2.

Beaver's road, Northcole, said: "Shortly after 9 o'clock I was standing at the corner of High Street and Westgarth Sts. when I heard cries, and as I approached saw a man struggling with a woman. The man broke away, and the woman shouted 'You rotter, you've got my bag.' As the man approached me at a run I made a grab at him but missed, and then I gave chase. He turned the corner into High St. and then south behind the rockeries. I closed with him and as we struggled he said: 'Let me go, I'm only doing a working man. Here is the bag,' and at the same time he pulled the bag from under his coat. I took the bag and the man, whom I now know as Taylor, pleaded to be released. With the assistance of two others I took him back to Mrs. Day and later handed him over to the police."

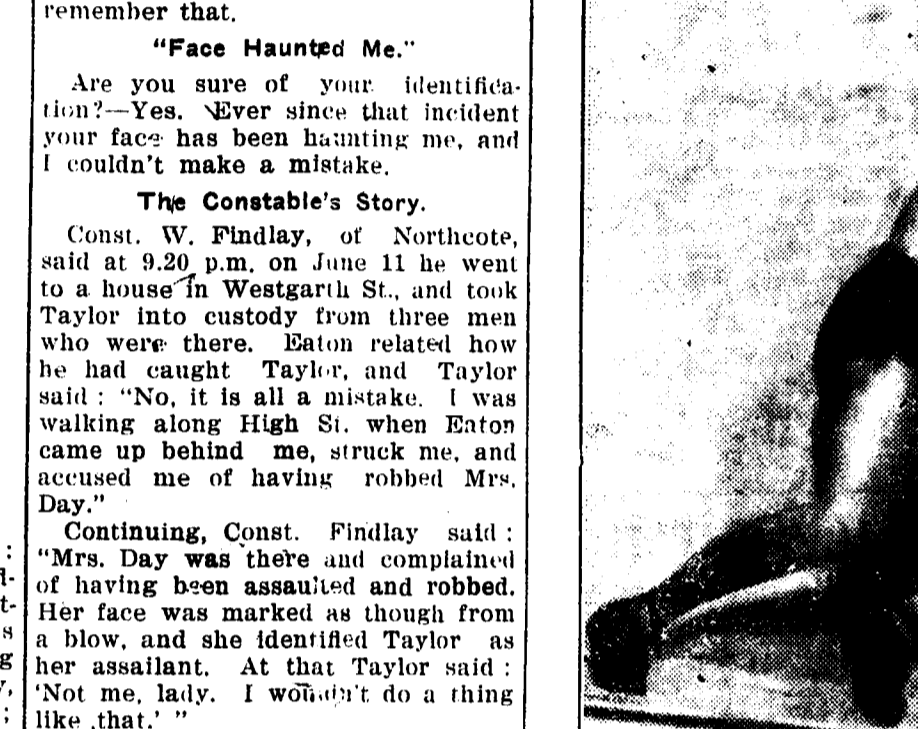
Complaint by Accused. Sgt. McKnight (prosecuting)—Did Taylor make any complaint against you?—Yes, Taylor said he was walking along peacefully when I struck him from behind without warning, and accused him of stealing the bag. Did you lose sight of the accused from the time he broke away from Mrs. Day until you closed with him?—Only for about half a second as he turned the corner into High St. I was a few feet behind him then.

Accused Man's Outburst. When asked if he desired to put any questions to the witness Taylor said: "I have no question to ask this man. He has taken an oath and it's a pity he can't keep it." The P.M. (Mr. Tibbs)—The witness is quite well aware that he has taken an oath. Alex. Marmos, cabinet maker, Union St., Northcole, and Arthur Wood, butcher, of Union St., Northcole, told how they went to Eaton's assistance when he was scrapping with Taylor.

Helien Street Case. Elizabeth Mary Cairns, widow, Bent St., Northcole, said at 7.45 p.m. on June 11 she was walking along Helien St. when Taylor accosted her. He asked me to take to Turnbull Grove," said Mrs. Cairns, "and as I was pointing the direction he snatched my wallet from under my arm and ran away."

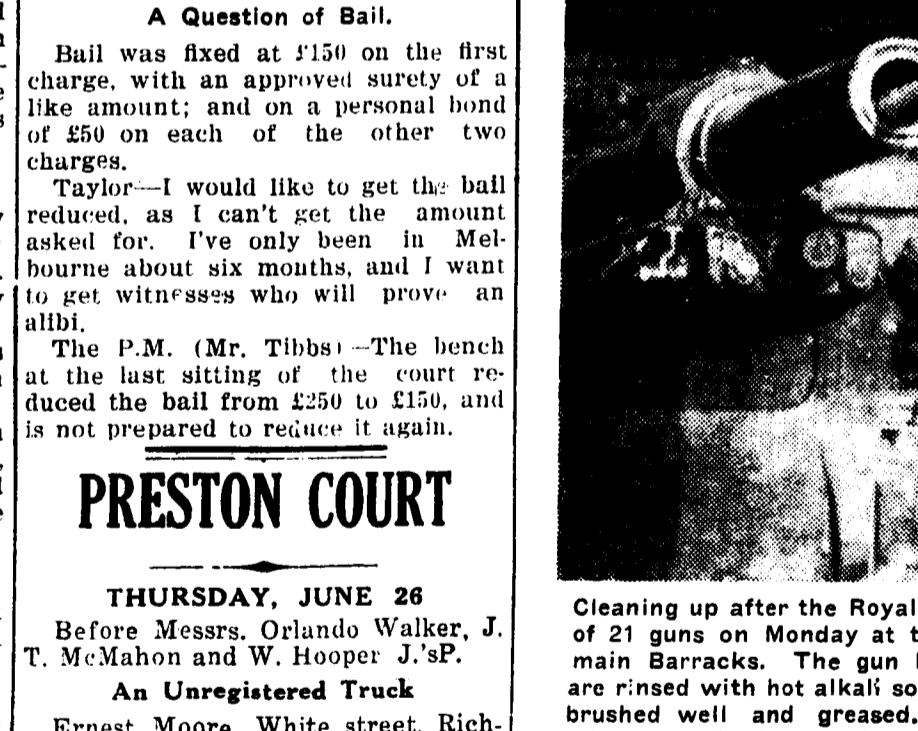
Elderly Woman's Bag Taken. Flora Gawne, an elderly widow, residing at Cunningham St., Northcole, explained how she was almost at the gate of her home on June 9, at 9.10 p.m., when she heard footsteps behind her and a man's voice inquired: "Can you direct me to Turnbull Grove?" "Without waiting for a reply," said Mrs. Gawne, "the man grasped my shopping bag, the handles of which were round my arm. 'Pulled Down into Gutter.' "He pulled me down into the gutter, and tearing the bag away from me, ran away. The bag contained a wallet and a purse, which in turn held money and spectacles."

A WRESTLING TANGLE



The referee (Mr. A. F. Bridges) intervening to stop rough tactics in a match between McGill and Strack at the Stadium on Saturday. In the tangle on the mat the referee is underneath, with only his head and left leg showing. (By courtesy of the "Argus.")

KING'S CORONATION ANNIVERSARY.



Cleaning up after the Royal salute of 21 guns Monday at the Domain Barracks. The gun barrels are rined with hot alkali solution, brushed well and greased. The salute was in honor of the King's coronation anniversary.

Alleged Valueless Cheques. Francis Reginald Wood was charged with having on May 30 at Preston, obtained £4/10/ from Alfred Henry Steyers, by means of a valueless cheque. There were further charges that on April 22 at Coburg he obtained £3 from Alexander Barry, and with having, on April 25, at Northcole, obtained from Edward Ladner certain goods, a watch, ring and 27 in money by means of valueless cheques. The matter was referred to the Pleinclothes Constable Steeger asked for a remand for seven days, as a witness would have to be obtained from the country. Altogether there was about £80 involved. The remand was granted, bail being fixed at £150.

SPEND Wednesday Evening, July 2, with Charley's Wife at Preston Town Hall.

Church Notices.
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH NORTHCOLE
USUAL SERVICES.
Rev. A. H. Constable.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.
JUNE 22—FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Mattins 11
Evening 7
Preacher—The Vicar.

HOLY TRINITY, THORBURY (Railway Parade).
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
7 p.m.—Evangelical and Sermon.
Preacher—The Vicar.
Next Sunday—Musical Evening. Organ Recital. Soloist: Mr. Creighton (Hass).

NORTHCOLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, JAMES STREET
Morning and Evening—Rev. B. Williams, of Marlborough. Anthems—"In Humble Faith," "How Sweet the Name," "By Babylon's Ware," "I am Alpha and Omega." Duet from Stainer's Crucifixion.

NORTHCOLE METHODIST CHURCHES.
NORTHCOLE.
11 a.m.—Rev. Alan Mathewson, L.Th.
7 p.m.—Mr. R. Crocker, M.A.
PRINCE OF WALES' PARK
11 a.m.—Rev. J. T. Dugdaley, M.M.
7 p.m.—H. v. Alan Mathewson, L.Th.
ST. GEORGE'S ROAD
11 a.m.—Pastor E. C. Perkins
7 p.m.—Sister Edith
CROXTON.
11 a.m.—Sister Edith
7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Dugdaley, M.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST High Street, Northcole.
11 a.m.—Mr. T. A. Fitzgerald
7 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Illingworth. Subject—"The Lure of Delilah."

SOUTH PRESTON METHODIST CHURCHES.
SOUTH PRESTON
11 a.m.—Mr. R. Williams
7 p.m.—Rev. H. Williams
PENDER'S GROVE
11 a.m.—Mr. Alex. Oates
7 p.m.—Mr. C. G. Sandland
OAKOVER ROAD.
11 a.m.—Rev. H. Williams
7 p.m.—Mr. W. H. Gray

PRESTON CHURCH OF CHRIST.
175 High St., near Bell St.
REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES.
11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.
A. J. FISHER, EVANGELIST.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MARTIN STREET.
SUNDAY, JUNE 22.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Mr. F. M. Moore

GRAMOPHONE EXPERT.
BRING YOUR REPAIRS TO 16 TURNBULL STREET, East Side Northcole Station.
ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED.
GRAY BOX, MALLEE ROADS, BRIQUETTES, ETC.
B. R. DORNING, FUEL MERCHANT,
71 EMMALINE ST., CROXTON.
Light Carrying Anywhere. All Orders Promptly Attended to.

PAINTING, CARPENTRY AND ALL HOUSE REPAIRS. Estimates for Garages, Stables, etc. Wire fitted, Stepladders, etc., made to order by
THE HANDYMAN,
118 HIGH STREET, WESTGARTH.
Anything—Anywhere.

For Children's Hacking Cough, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

Under the Patronage of His Worship the Mayor (GR. WM. HAYES) and Councillors.
NORTHCOLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (60 Performers)
Conductor—BASIL S. FARRELL, Mus. Dip. Melb. Univ.
Leader and Solo Violinist—ETHEL WORDSWORTH.

Orchestral Concert

Northcole Town Hall, Tuesday, July 1, 1930, at 8 o'clock.
Special engagement of Ernest Wilson (Baritone), who will be heard in the famous "Trottoire Pastel," Frda Northcole (Contralto) in "Che Faro." Both these numbers with orchestral accompaniment. John Simons (Pianist) and Frank Bainbridge (Hautist).
Programme will include:—Overture, "Barber of S.ville (Rossini); "Le Dug"; (Saint Saens); Extracts from "King Manfred" (Reinhold); "Finlandia" (Sibelius); Pomp and Circumstance No. 1 in D.

Plans at Noar's, 205 High St. No extra charge for booking.
POPULAR PRICES—1/11 (Reserved); 2/- (Unreserved).

MEET CHARLIE'S WIFE—SHE'S ASCREAM.
I have NOT met the person I HAVE!

PIRESON FOOTBALL CLUB presents T. J. HOLMES' COMEDY COMPANY in the Thrill Side Splitting Comedy
CHARLIE'S WIFE
And the One Act Drama—"BLACKMAIL."
Also CLIFF GUEST, Ventriloquial Mimic.
MARGARET COOPER, Vocalist. PROFESSIONAL ORCHESTRA. ETC.
THE SHOW THAT BEATS THE TALKIES.
NEW TOWN HALL, PRESTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Auctioneers' Advertisements
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.
At 3 o'clock on the property, 11 YORK ST., WEST PRESTON. By order of the Mortgagees.
MODERN W.B. VILLA HOME
Tiled roof, containing 5 rooms and very convenient, good fittings complete with Sewer, E.L. and gas, all in perfect order.
LAND 50 x 137, well situated at Tram Terminus and Shops.
Terms: Cash, or three-fourths purchase money may be repaid over a period of 20 years; Interest at 6 1/2 per cent. per annum. Title, Certificate. A homelier home in first class order on very liberal terms.
Orders to view from—
A. F. DEACON,
Property Salesman, 254 HIGH ST., CENTRAL PRESTON, and at Plenty Road Tram Terminus, who will sell through his auctioneer, H. MATTERS, ESQ.

CITY OF NORTHCOLE. TENDERS.
TENDERS are invited and will be received up till 12 noon on SATURDAY, 28TH JUNE, 1930, for the following works:
CONSTRUCTION OF BANK AND PEEL STREETS.
Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of the City Surveyor. A preliminary deposit of 25 per cent. must be lodged with each tender. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
By Order,
J. A. THOMSON,
Municipal Offices, Northcole.
11/6/1930.

POPULAR GIRL COMPETITION.
POH CANDIDATE MISS BURR.
FIRST PRESTON BOY SCOUTS will hold an AUSTRALIAN TEA on SATURDAY, JUNE 28, in their hall. Also on SATURDAY, JULY 14, a Winter Season's FUR-lined COATS and COLLARS and SKIRTS.
Save the Commission; buy direct from the maker.
RUBETTE COAT SHOP,
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APPROACHING AUCTIONS
By A. F. Deacon, 254 High St., Central Preston, on June 25 at 3 p.m., on property, 11 York St., West Preston, 5-roomed villa on land 50 x 137, as advertised.

NEW COMPANY REGISTRATION—W. E. Ladner Pty. Ltd., Jewellers. Registered office: 282 Smith street, Collingwood. Capital: £10,000 in £1 shares. Subscribers: William Edward Ladner, Annie Ladner, Edward Augustus Ladner, and William Victor Ladner.

SPEND Wednesday Evening, July 2, with Charley's Wife at Preston Town Hall.

MADE IN AUSTRALIA WEEK

NORTHCOLE TRADERS' ACTIVITIES.
Under the auspices of the Central Northcole Traders' Association "Made in Australia Week" is being held in Northcole.
OPENING CEREMONY.
The official opening of the festivities will be performed by the Mayor (Cr. W. Hayes) on Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m., June 20, at the corner of High and Mitchell Sts. The Northcole councillors have been invited to cooperate and attend.

STREET DECORATIONS.
Arrangements have been made by the secretary of the Association, Mr. W. Gullick, to have High St. festooned and decorated from the Town Hall to Elm St. Flags, multi-colored Helms and bunting will be suspended across the road, and the verandah posts on either side will be treated to a decorating coat of gum branches to add to the gala effect.

PICTURE SHOW.
After the opening by the Mayor schools will be entertained to a picture show to be held in the Northcole Theatre, and a picture show arranged by the Chamber of Manufacturers dealing with Australian made goods will be shown, together with cartoons, etc.

BOYS' BAND.
The Helen St. State School Boys' Band has been engaged, and during the afternoon selections will be rendered.

WINDOW DISPLAYS.
Many of the shops within the area have, by arrangement with the Made in Australia Council, put in interesting window displays, which are both instructive and educational.

AUSTRALIAN MARKS ON AUSTRALIAN GOODS.
In reply to a letter from the general secretary of the "Who's For Australia" League on the subject of marking the country of origin on Australian goods, the Minister for Trade and Customs points out that it is "beyond the present powers of the Commonwealth to make laws for the purpose of prescribing what marking shall be placed upon goods made in this country." Mr. Forde adds: "It is not an importation into this country of such a requirement certainly exists in relation to a limited number of goods of the Commerce Act, but an amendment to that Act is not yet before Parliament under which class of articles specified by proclamation may be required to be marked."

Mr. Bennett had also raised the question of the desirability of attaching to the words "Australian Made" some kind of pictorial symbol. The Minister replied: "As the Commonwealth has no power to require goods to be marked 'Australian Made' it is equally impossible to require that a symbol should also be affixed to such goods."

The letter is endorsed by the Federal Treasurer (Mr. Theodore). Seeing that the branding of Australian goods with an Australian mark is beyond the present powers of the Commonwealth, it rests with the people to demand that every article manufactured in this country shall carry such mark. "Made in Australia" or "Australian Made." Such marks, however, advertising Australian industry, would prevent Australian goods from being offered as imported. There is a great body of opinion in favor of such distinctive marking of Australian manufactures, and if manufacturers and retailers would combine to voice public opinion, the Minister would have urgent reason to bring in legislation providing for such marks. The people need to make their will known before Parliament will act upon it.

WANTED.
LADY wants Plain Sewing by the day. Miss Leberman, Epping St.

DRESSES AND COATS CUT AND TACKLED.
MISS MCKENZIE,
23 DELAWARE ST., RESERVEVIEW.

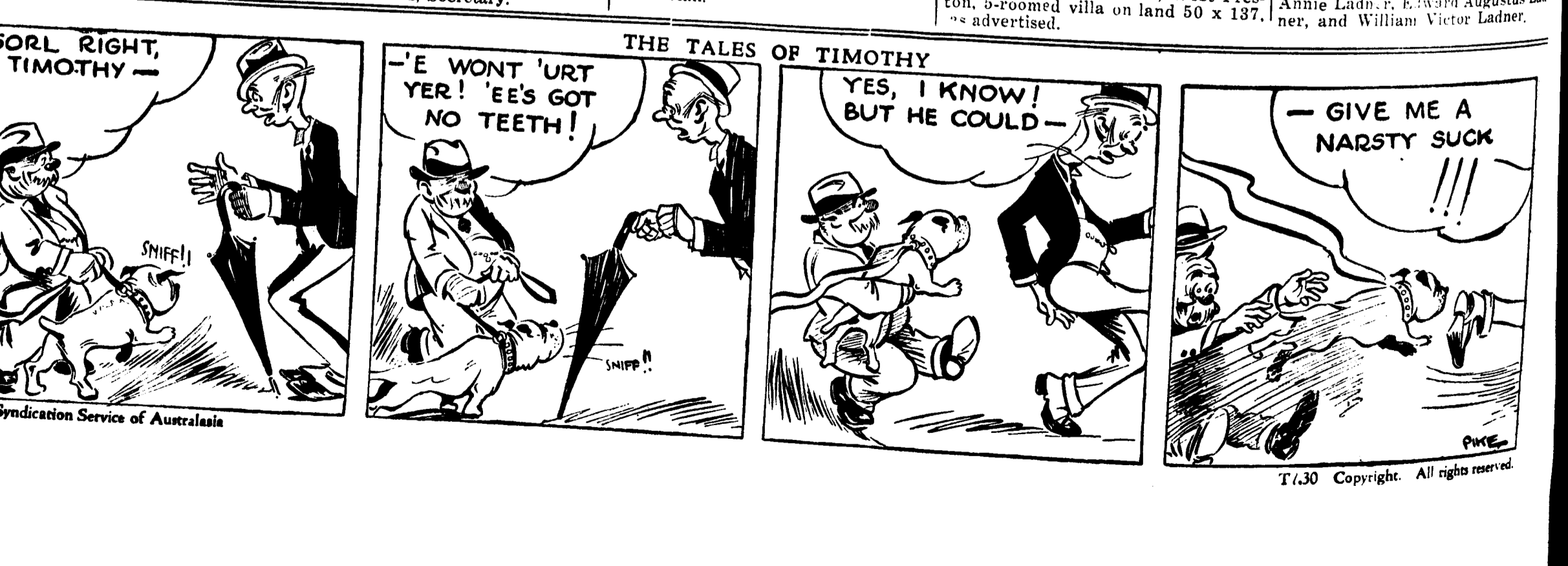
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JUSTICE TO ALL
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THREE SHOPS BROKEN INTO IN NORTHCOTE

THIEVES FAIL TO "CRACK" SAFE.
CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE DONE.

Thieves, apparently youths or amateur burglars, in search of monetary plunder, have been active in Northcote. Three shops were broken into on Tuesday evening or the early hours of Wednesday morning.

AT THARRATT'S.
Entrance was gained to H. E. Tharratt's timber yards, situated at 379 High St., Northcote, apparently through a lane and over a back fence at the rear. A glass panel in the office was broken and entrance thus made.

MISS CUMMINS' SHOP VISITED.
Thieves next turned their attention to a millinery shop occupied by Miss Cummins, 373 High St. They apparently gained access by removing timbers from Tharratt's office and forcing a wooden door leading through the rear of the shop.

TAILORING SHOP BURGLAR.
Not being satisfied, attention was next turned to a tin, brick wall which separated it from Mr. P. Castelow's tailoring shop.

PERSONAL

The friends of Mr. Geo. Featherston, ex-sergeant of police, will regret to learn that owing to ill health he has to make a long holiday and is leaving Northcote next Monday for Lorne, where he intends to make his home for at least twelve months.

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CHURCH NEWS

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PRIVATE CROSSINGS IN NORTHCOTE.

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NORTHCOTE COURT

TUESDAY, JUNE 24
Before Mr. E. C. Tibbs, P.M., and Messrs. E. J. Jones, F. Plant, A. H. Oldis, B. E. Johnson, H. Evans and W. Jones, J.P.

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REGENT NEWS

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A GENEROUS OFFER

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OPENING OF MADE-IN-AUSTRALIA WEEK at Northcote on Friday by the Mayor (Cr. W. Hayes). The Northcote State School Boys' Band was in attendance.

God work is being done amongst the unemployed by the Epiphany soup kitchen, situated in Shabreys road. The kitchen is conducted by Mrs. Raverty and a band of lady helpers daily are receiving relief. Donations in food, clothes and kind will be gladly accepted.

For the week-end, "The Lone Star" singer, with George O'Brien, is an adventurous story of the vast cattle ranches of the Lone Star State which would make a valuable feature in "Woman Racket." The second feature is a high school play, "The Lone Star State," set in the midst of New York's night life, with Moore as an ambitious politician on the Broadway Club hostess. A dog-talk comedy will also be screened.

On Monday comes "Not So Dumb," dealing with the adventures of Dulcy (Marion Davies) in her attempt to hold her own in a big business deal, but who only causes the most laugh-provoking situations that have talking screen before. In support is Ed. Everett Hoston and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hottentot," a comedy of laughs and love to the tune of a fiddle horse in his life before, but him tame the furious "Hottentot."

WESTLEIGH COLLEGE CONCERT
The Epiphany Church hall, James St., was filled on Friday evening when the above college held its school concert. The proceeds of the concert were to provide funds for improving the school grounds. The concert was presided over by the Rev. J. Dugdaley, who spoke in substance to the principal and staff, and expressed the hope that the entertainment might be the first of many others. A good programme was given wholly by the pupils which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large and appreciative audience. The programme was varied, and included songs, recitations, dialogues, piano-forte solos, duets, choruses, and a physical culture display. Those which required special costumes were very effective and showed great taste and credit to the pupils who provided them. At the conclusion of the concert the principal (Mrs. Flynn) thanked the staff and all who so kindly helped to make the entertainment such a success. The singing of the school songs and the National Anthem brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

NEVER MIND THE WEATHER!
NEVER mind how cold, wet or miserable the weather may be—in fact, you'll welcome such wintry weather when you DON A SHANDS OVERCOAT.
"SHANDS" OVERCOATS fit so snugly, they're so smart, they're so comfortable, that you will never mind even the most wintry weather when you DON A SHANDS OVERCOAT.

ARTHUR SHANDS
Tailor and Mercer,
88 High Street,
NORTHCOTE N.16.

On Sunday a pleasant Sunday afternoon will be held in aid of the Mayor of Northcote's fund for the relief of the unemployed, when Mr. Gordon Webster will preside. The address, Soloists will be Miss Kirk, Hocking and Mr. Percy Jenkins; Miss Riva Corbett, M.L.A., will sing; and Mr. J. T. Dugdaley, will contribute some of the family oratory. The chairman will be the Rev. J. T. Dugdaley.

MADDOCK, JAMIESON & LONIE,
Solicitors and Conveyancers
138 and 139 Queen Street (between Burke and Collins Streets), Melbourne.
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 By G. B. BURGIN.
 "The Shutter of Silence," Etc.
 "May I ask," haughtily inquired
 Mr. Hiram D. Sawtelle, the American
 millionaire, who had left his country
 for his country's good, and settled in
 London, "what is your income, and
 how do you intend to live, Mr. Par-
 ley?"
 "You may ask, Poppa," said Nance,
 "but what's the good of asking, when
 you know very well that poor Roger
 has scarcely any income worth speak-
 ing about. Of course, we should have
 to live on you."
 "I had hoped, daughter," said Mr.
 Hiram D. Sawtelle, severely, "you
 would have remembered I meant to
 buy you a duke or an Italian prince.
 I had intended to give you a share
 of the market for American millionaires
 settled in Europe, but I'm told they're
 less reliable than English Dukes. If
 an English duke doesn't do his duty
 by his wife, you can always get at
 him through the halfpenny papers."
 "But an Italian prince turns out
 to be generally a watermelon with a
 cheap restaurant; and then the Amer-
 ican papers say it serves one right."
 "I can't help that, sir," said Roger
 Parley. "Your daughter and I love
 one another. I have a small income
 of two hundred a year from Somerset
 House."
 "Put it into dollars, young man."
 Roger Parley put it into dollars.
 "Somehow, the amount seemed even
 smaller."
 The millionaire reflected. "That's
 about a quarter of Nance's annual
 dress bills; and I don't propose to
 throw my money away on you."
 "Keep your old money, Poppa,"
 said Nance, hippanity, not for a mo-
 ment believing that her father was an
 earnest. Hitherto, she had always
 had her own way with him, and con-
 fidently imagined that she was going
 to have it now.
 Mr. Hiram D. Sawtelle hardened his
 heart and delivered himself of an ul-
 timatum. "You may be a very worthy
 young person, Mr. Parley, but I don't
 say you are, but you may be. I didn't
 make my money for you to spend.
 My daughter's generally done that;
 and she's one of the most extravagant
 girls I've ever come across. Conse-
 quently, as I don't intend to allow
 her a single dollar if she bothers me,
 you'd both be on the rocks a week or
 two after you were married. I'm
 fond of my daughter, proud of her,
 and I consider it my duty to prevent
 her from making an unsuitable mar-
 riage. If she marries you, not one
 red cent does she ever get from me."
 "Don't mind poor dear Poppa,"
 Nance said, saucily. "Of course, he's
 bound to make a fuss at first; but in
 books the angry parent always gives
 way afterward with words of sweet
 forgiveness on his lips, and says,
 'Bless you, my noble son-in-law. Had
 I only known how noble you were,
 wouldn't have made all this fuss.'"
 "If you're reckoning on my behav-
 ing like people in books, daughter,
 you're making the mistake of your
 life," replied Mr. Hiram D. Sawtelle.
 "You've taken a fancy to this young
 man, but he's a poor, thin, old
 fellow, and you've got your own way
 of your life, and—"
 "But it's so inconsistent not to let
 me go on having it," said pretty, fair-
 haired Nance appealingly. "It's mak-
 ing yourself look silly, Poppa."
 "Maybe. A rich man can afford to
 look silly."
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DASHING VICTORY AFTER A STERLING GAME

YARRAVILLE'S STAMINA A TELLING FACTOR.

FINE EXHIBITION DESPITE SLOPPY CONDITIONS.

By "Follower".
5000 Spectators.
Preston was at home to Yarraville last Saturday, when 5000 spectators gathered in the Cramer St. Park in anticipation of witnessing a sterling contest.

They were not disappointed, for the same was fought out to an exciting finish. For the first time in the quarter Preston were the superior side, their pace being too hot for their rivals. The heavy crowd, however, had its effect, and Yarraville's stamina stood to it in the final term, when Preston had a lead of eight points. Yarraville had the best of the quarter, putting on two goals 4 behind to only one point.

Despite the sloppy nature of the round, the exhibition was splendid.

PRESTON.—Backs: Jones, Gray, Holliday; half backs: Goonan (c.), Hill, Miller, O'Doherty; forwards: Lever, Surtees, Petchell; forwards: Dave, McCormack, Gall; followers: Taylor, Campbell, rover: Summers.

YARRAVILLE.—Backs: Hannan, Hunter, Edwards; half backs: Sherman, Smith, Farrell; centres: Rowe, Dwyer, Joyce; half forwards: Kennedy, Fitzmaurice, Robertson; forwards: Driscoll, Tyson, Lovett; followers: Wunhyam, Roberts; rover: Thomas.

Preston were not the services of White down with the "flut." Underhill, from the juniors, proved a worthy substitute. Monahan, though Gall, got well troubling him of late, and Carroll were also out of the side. Jones, who hails from Brisbane, but has been playing with the second eighteen, was given a chance, and performed admirably. Miller was also included, (Goonan played on the defence, and his presence had a good effect. Preston's defence is not vigorous enough, this being their weakness at present.

Hunter Wins The Test.
Winning the test, Yarraville's captain (Hunter) had first use of the breeze to the Cramer St. attack.

The home side attacked immediately, Campbell registering a single, which was followed a moment later in similar manner by Dave. Preston continued to go forward, where Hunter's cohesiveness held them at bay.

First Goal to Preston.
The visitors relieved when Hickey returned the ball to McCormack, when first goal was booted.

Yarraville Replies.
Dwyer passed, to Fitzmaurice, who with an accurate pass, shot the leather to Tyson, who raised both hands.

Yarraville attacked strongly when fumbling play by Hickey was responsible for Driscoll scoring a single.

Another Single to Yarraville.
Advancing again through Kennedy, the visitors were keeping their opponents busy until Robinson put Driscoll in an on-sight.

Fumbling Play.
Holliday forwarded when Petchell was in a commanding position in front, passed on to Dave.

McCormack's Second Goal.
Hunter relieved when a low pass by Gall went straight to McCormack, who made no mistake.

Hit The Post.
A capital mark by Fitzmaurice went to Kennedy and he hit the post.

Snappy Play.
Marking beautifully, Sherman turned the tide until Holliday returned to Petchell, who put Surtees in possession.

A Miscalculation.
A miscalculation by Sherman went to Lever, who took advantage of the opportunity.

In a rush forward Yarraville through Driscoll scored. A few moments later Driscoll marked as the ball sounded and scored a single, which put his side one point ahead. Scores: Preston—3 goals 3 behind (21 pts.); Yarraville—3 goals 4 behind (22 points).

of an opening, Taylor piloted the leather clear.

Play then livened up considerably. Petchell passed on to Summers, who put McCormack in possession. He felled, though a free to Holliday brought a free.

Good Forward Work.
Preston's forwards were working nicely, when a clever hook-in by Summers went to Dave, who made no mistake.

Barren Attacks.
Yarraville were striving hard, though little success was attending their efforts. A free to Tyson was ineffective, as Reichman dashed the ball out of the danger zone.

Hickey Making Good.
Hickey was steady in defence for the home side, marking well though there is room for improvement in his underplay.

Taylor and Summers.
Following a reverse by Edwards, Taylor passed to Summers on the wing, and he was applauded as he scored a lightning play.

Lightning Play.
Preston showed their superiority when O'Doherty, like lightning, shot the leather on to Petchell, who with characteristic coolness, calmly hoisted in the vicinity of Preston's objective.

Following up his play, a flip from the ruck was available to Dave, as he coaled with a running shot.

Away again Preston were out-playing the visitors' defence, though Hannan was at times conspicuous. The home side was brilliant on the offensive.

An Unguarded Goal.
Hunter came well out to try and relieve the situation, though Gall, getting possession, raced into an unguarded goal and easily scored.

Splendid Team Work.
It was gratifying to see the precision and understanding which was shown on Preston's forward line, especially being particularly clever and elusive, and his shots for goal were deadly.

Fitzmaurice on the Ball.
Before the term ended Yarraville initiated a forward move. Fitzmaurice brought on to the ball, as Preston rucks were having the best of the day.

Half time scores:—
Preston—10 goals 6 behind (66 points).
Yarraville—6 goals 5 behind (41 points).

Yarraville Improving.
Kicking after the interval, Preston kept up a sustained offensive, without much result.

Stubborn Defence.
Petchell initiated several moves, which were foiled through the determination of Hunter, who was giving a grand display, his judgment and kicking being factors in frustrating many of the attacks.

Yarraville Reduce the Lead.
A free to Kennedy and a short pass to Roberts, marking Gray's kick, resulted in Lovett, and Fitzmaurice notched full points.

Hunter's Stubborn Defence.
Preston rushed forward when the formidable Hunter again made them bid a hasty retreat, a brilliant mark by Fitzmaurice saving further attack.

Fast, Snappy Play.
Play was travelling up and down like a whirlwind, when Petchell booted to McCormack, who marked low down and goaled.

Visitors Holding Their Own.
The visitors were more than holding their own, though there appeared to be little difference between the teams.

Surtees' Good Exhibition.
Roving his best for the season, Surtees passed to Holliday, who made good use of the breeze.

Marking Finely. Surtees forwarded to Taylor. Wunhyam intercepted returning to Fitzmaurice, who was responsible for Tyson accounting for another big point.

Scores at the last change were:—
Preston—12 goals 8 behind (80 points).
Yarraville—9 goals 6 behind (60 points).

Yarraville Gradually Wearing Preston Down.
On the general play and with a lead of twenty points, the match looked like won for Preston, but such was nearly in the case, for by determination Yarraville's attack almost proved too much for Preston, who were feeling the strain.

James and Fitchman had the lion's share of the defensive, though Hunter better of the ruck. Taking advantage

of the situation, Underhill assisted by forming Tyson to turn to Roberts, whose effort was astray.

Another Goal for Yarraville.
Following a play in front of his goal, Lovett, daring in, brought Yarraville six points nearer their opponents.

Attack After Attack.
Inspired by this success, the visitors swept forward, when Farrell put Tyson in possession. Sharply he turned with a neat kick that went straight to Kennedy, raised the hopes of his supporters. Not reaching the distance the kick fell short and Roberts was the feeblest.

Through Surtees the locals roared forward, but were repulsed. Fitzmaurice relieving with a mark, Campbell passed to the Mary St. wing, when Petchell dashing forward, effected a wonderful pick up which went to McCormack. Fitzmaurice checked again.

Preston in The Thick of It.
Through Goonan Preston went forward again, as he played out to Petchell. Over to Goonan again the ball went, and then straight down the centre to McCormack, whose fine effort was marked in the teeth of his chief, neither side was in a stage Preston had not scored for the quarter.

Yarraville battling in the ruck, was aided by Campbell to get the ball to Summers. Holliday on receiving passed to Goonan, and again Yarraville defenders repulsed.

Like O'Doherty passed the ball to Miller, who enabled Lever to secure Preston's only score for the quarter, falling at the last moment.

As the ball journeyed from end to end spectators were thrilled by the exciting finish.

Soaring high, Taylor marked Hunter kicking. Walking back, making preparation to take his kick, and in the act of doing so, umpire Coleman dashed up to him and gave Hunter the kick at the same time requesting the time-keepers to take time off. This aroused the anger of local admirers, whose lungs had full scope for venting their feelings.

Goonan to the Centre.
Realising the game had reached a critical stage, Goonan transferred the ball to Taylor, who went forward, the readjustment helping to hold the opponents at bay for a while.

Yarraville Scores Again.
Slowly Yarraville approached their objective, and there was a tremendous effort to get the ball to the ruck. Fitzmaurice, marking, booted the ruck number, leaving his side six points behind.

With two minutes left to go Preston went forward, only to suffer a reverse at the hands of Farrell.

Onlookers Thrilled.
Onlookers were on the tip top of their toes, as the umpire signalled that if the coaches and the umpires could be brought together and the matter held over for a few weeks, the satisfactory arrangement could be arrived at which would overcome the present difficulties.

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Prior to the match an ardent supporter of the club in the person of Mr. W. Anderson, offered a special inducement to the players to play. As soon as the game ended he was in the dressing room, where his promise was fulfilled. The trainers also shared in his generosity.

Mr. Zwar (president) congratulated the team on their fine exhibition.

ANOTHER BIG GAME TOMORROW.
BRIGHTON TO VISIT PRESTON.
Preston will be at home to Brighton tomorrow, when they are confident of a victory, although they have little chance of getting on to the coveted positions, have put up some solid and vigorous contests, just as in the last week.

Preston in anticipation of lowering the locals' colours. Spectators to the Cramer St. Park on Saturday are likely to be treated to another close and exciting contest.

NEW RULE TO REMAIN.
DECISION OF SPECIAL MEETING.
Following a spirited discussion at a special meeting of the Victorian Football Association, the notice of motion to discard the motion was carried by a three-fourths majority, and was, therefore, negative. The clubs which voted in favour of the motion were: Yarraville, Brighton, Brunswick, Camberwell, Coburg, Port Melbourne, Preston, Sandringham (one delegate), and Northcote (16 votes and against one motion Oakleigh, Prahran, Williamstown, Sandringham (one delegate), and chairman (Mr. A. Turner), eight votes.

The motion was moved by Mr. W. Marks (Camberwell), who stated that he had had a fair trial, and the new rule had not been in force for a long time, while the public were very much in favour of the rule. The umpires had failed to carry out the interpretation of the rule properly, and this all combined to injure the game in the eyes of the public and the players.

Seconding the motion, Mr. J. Griffin (Port Melbourne) stated that the new rule was not a type of play, as the motion was not intended to benefit the Association game.

The chairman, at this stage, read the motion (Mr. T. J. Evans), who is, in suggesting, that the new rule be adhered to. While Mr. Evans admitted that the umpires had failed to carry out the interpretation of the rule properly, he stated that if the coaches and the umpires could be brought together and the matter held over for a few weeks, the satisfactory arrangement could be arrived at which would overcome the present difficulties.

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For the week-end "Seven Days' Leave," with Gary Cooper in a pathetic, yet humorous, tale of war days, and a scrub woman doing her bit, "Mexicali Rose," with Barbara Stanwick, is vivid, vital, vibrant drama, brilliant with color and overwhelming in its dramatic intensity. Mickey the Mouse in the uproarious "Haunted House" is the comedy.

Monday's programme brings "The Hottentot," his sweetheart because she thought he was the greatest horseman in the country. But he knew in his own mind that as a horseman he was an excellent auto driver. Then came the day that he was due to ride the wild, wild world, "The Hottentot," which gives Edward Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller many chances to air their com-

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NOT SO DUMB **NOT SO DUMB**
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MICKY THE MOUSE CARTOON—"BARNYARD BATTLE."
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TALKIE TATTLE

Marion Davies' latest talkie "Not So Dumb" has no theme song, but has seventeen piano numbers embedded into one hilarious script. The music is contributed by Donald Stewart, who plays "atmospheric" melodies at piano, while Franklin Pangborn gives a dramatic reading of a new scenario he has written from a given ground. As a musical background for this humorous oration, Stewart's numbers vary from Chopin's "Prelude" to "Singin' in the Rain."

Those who remember that great dramatic thriller "The Phantom of the Opera," shown in the district some time ago, will be interested to know that it has been re-made with sound and dialogue. With its elaborate sets, its ballet, operatic and masque scenes in technicolor, this picture will be one full of interest. As practically everyone knows, the central figure around whom the story revolves is Lon Chaney, who plays the part of a lunatic haunting the world-famed Paris Opera House.



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
Bessie King (pictured above) and Charles King are coming again in "Chasing Rainbows," with technicolor. The picture is a bigger and better "Broadway Melody."

Filming comedy stories has become a rather difficult proposition since talking pictures have become the vogue. In the making of silent motion picture comedies it didn't matter if the players themselves reacted to the humor of the situation and laughed aloud in a scene. But now with sensitive microphones recording every sound, laughter has become the especially noticeable during the scenes of "The Hottentot." The screen's funniest antics of Edward Everett Horton caused many of the players to burst out laughing. This, of course, ruined the scene. After several reels enough with the camera familiar situations to restrain their comical impulses. What has become of all the old-time Charlie Chaplin news about his first talkie "A Very Practical Joke." Mae Murray has also returned to the screen for a talkie called "Peacock Alley."

William S. Hart is soon to be engaged in making talkies also. A few points of dramatic genius which were not actually engaged in film production.

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"THE LONE STAR RANGER"
Miss Carol was not only compelled to change her style of acting, but her hair. She has red hair in this picture and it becomes her so well she had about decided on Auburn as permanent shade for her bobbed hair. Many of the scenes in "The picture's vastness of Arizona. The scenes were photographed at Fox close on three weeks in the Apache state. Walter McGrath and George O'Brien co-star with Sue Carol in this Zane Grey picture.

MORE ABOUT MICKY.
"I've only been making the talkies for a few days, but the talkies are in Mickey the Mouse," said Douglas Fairbanks, when interviewed after his arrival in England. "Such praise, coming from a famous star, is especially noteworthy. Mickey creator, Walt Disney, has found it necessary to increase his staff of workers and also to speed up production. It is Hollywood money as equally famous as his little mouse, for the film companies were that they did not engage him when first he applied for work. For Mickey's ambition as a director, instead, he drifted into picture making. When the picture arrived at Walt Disney's studio, the inside of a talking picture first gave, for short but months result in his picture. Mickey. From his first picture, Mickey had himself rapidly ascending the ladder of popularity, and now film worth at least \$125,000. Unhappily, the talkie has introduced. More about Mickey next week."

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OUR GANG TALKING COMEDY.
COMING JULY 5 AT THE MATINEE—A TALKING SERIAL
THE ACE OF SCOTLAND YARD.

The SCREEN and its STARS

TECHNICOLOR EXPENSIVE
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Talking pictures have increased the demand for "extra" talent—and as the talkies grow bigger and better, the demand will keep apace. This cheering news comes from Rex Bailey, casting director at the RKO Studios, in a report of the popular idea that the silent regime was kinder to atmosphere players.

"Figures don't lie," says Bailey. "I offer them as proof. In RKO's first film, 'Street Girl,' 1000 extras and bit players were used. That means 1000 individual daily checks were issued in course of production. In 'Half Marriage,' 1000 were used. 850 in 'Side Street,' 500 in 'The Beautiful Rogues,' 2500 in 'Rio Rita,' 1000 in 'Tanned Legs,' 2500 in 'Night Parade,' 1000 in 'Jazz Heaven,' 1000 in 'The Vagabond Lover,' 250 in 'Seven Keys to Baldpate,' 250 in 'Dance Hall,' and at least 2000 in 'Hit the Deck.'"

These figures represent 16,000 "calls" and a wage expenditure of more than 100,000 dollars for extras and bit players the last few months. In addition Radio Pictures keep more than 100 singers and dancers and stock contracts—something like that.

"THE LONE STAR RANGER"
Charles Chaplin had a very secret test with talking picture equipment in his studios recently. For an entire week doors were kept bolted (says "The Sunday News") and nobody was allowed in except the emcee himself and a few chosen technical experts. It is believed that during the time Chaplin was trying out the new equipment, it all Chaplin announced that he might not make a talkie, so that it seems he was not satisfied with his own vocal trial. His next film, "City Lights," therefore, will be silent.

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REGENT TALKIES

At the Saturday matinee the real thing in Felix the Cat and the four Mickey the Mouse dancing kiddies will be impersonations, drawing attention for the kiddies is also being held. Come along and learn the particulars. Pat Rooney, the funny man, is at the matinee only to charm the children. "The Lone Star Ranger," with George O'Brien and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hottentot," is also on the programme.

Sam Hardy, starred in "Mexicali Rose," the Columbia all-talking drama of love and revenge in Old Mexico, recently played a series of underworld "heavies" which threatened to put him in the "bad man" class permanently. All of these required mannerisms and tricks of speech foreign to Hardy's personality, yet he played them in the same sincere convincing manner that won him fame as a leading man. Hardy found it a relief to go back to a straight role in "Mexicali Rose." His characterization of "Happy" Manning in this film is intensely human. "Happy" is an absolutely regular fellow, a hard-bodied but square-shooting generous sort.

Thursdays brings "New York Nights," as the initial vehicle for her talking picture career, and Norma Talmadge has chosen a story of the Great White Way, its haunts, its escapades and its gay, colorful sons and daughters who make up the famous show world of Broadway.

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A scene from "Lord Byron of Broadway," a musical masterpiece coming to the Merri Theatre shortly in a picture of the South Seas.

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TO-NIGHT AT TWELVE

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THE VIRGINIAN **THE VIRGINIAN**
THE LOST ZEPPELIN

"PAGLIACCI" COMPLETED
Fortune Gallo, opera impresario, has just completed the first sound film of a complete opera, Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," in association with the Audio-Cinema, Inc., and with a cast composed of the members of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company. Joe W. Coffman, sound expert and conductor, Northcote, and a presentation from the Hibernal Society.

The children were subsequently given a treat by Father Gallivan, each child being handed a bag containing cakes and sweets.

The culmination of the jubilee celebrations will be the parish ball in the Northcote town hall on Tuesday, August 19, further particulars of which will be advertised.

Father Gallivan has received the following letter from the mayor of Northcote:

"Dear Father Gallivan.—Allow me to offer you my heartfelt greetings on your jubilee. What a satisfaction you must have in your work. As mayor I congratulate you and express the hope that you may long be spared to be among your people. Sincerely yours, WM. HAYES."

"THE HOTTENTOT."
"What's in a name?" queries Douglas Gerrard, who enacts a choice comedy role in Warner Bros. latest production, "The Hottentot." "With due apologies to Shakespeare, plenty! I must the sort of a scheming butler in 'The Hottentot,' and instead of calling me James or Philip, they call me Swift. That's a fact only. What more appropriate name could be given a butler who has so many important things than mere butting on his mind?" Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller play the juvenile leads.

MOTOR CYCLING
Harley Petrol Test
There was a record fall of 39 starters for the Harley Motor Cycle Club's annual petrol consumption test on Sunday over a course through Preston, South Morang, Whittlesea, Tommy's Hut to Flowerdale, Class Winners.—Solo—To 750 c.c., J. Guinier (174.8 miles); 750 c.c. to 1,000 c.c., S. Lang (120 miles). Side-car—To 750 c.c., S. Hayward (95.3 miles); 750 c.c. to 1,000 c.c., C. Woodford (84 miles); more than 1,000 c.c., V. P. Marsden (93.1 miles).

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Northcote Town Hall, Tuesday, July 1, 1930, at 8 o'clock.

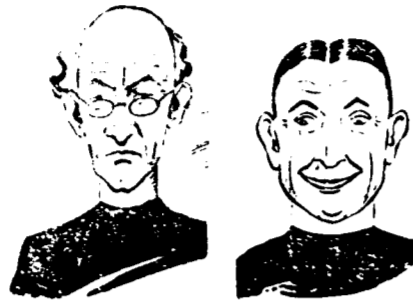
Special engagement of Ernest Wilson (Baritone), who will be heard in the famous "Prologue to Pagliacci;" Freda Northcote (Contralto) in "Che Faro." Both these numbers with orchestral accompaniment. John Simons (Pianist) and Frank Bainbridge (Flautist).

Programme will include:—Overture, "Barber of Seville (Rossini); "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicholas); "Nell Gwyn" Suite (German); "Le Deluge" (Saint Saens); Entr'acte from "King Manfred" (Reinchi); "Finlandia" (Sibelius); Pomp and Circumstance No. 1 in D (Elgar).

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NEW TOWN HALL, PRESTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Church Notices.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH NORTHCOTE

USUAL SERVICES.
Rev. A. H. Constable.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

JUNE 29—2ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Matins 11. The Vicar.
Evensong 7. Rev. R. Long, M.A.

HOLY TRINITY, THORNBURY (Railway Parade).

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
7 p.m.—Musical Evensong and Sermon.
Organ Recital. Soloist, Mr. Creighton. Preacher—The Vicar.

NORTHCOTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, JAMES STREET

Morning and Evening—Rev. W. Rowlands.
Anthems—"Seek Ye the Lord," "Behold He Cometh." "Break Forth Into Joy," "Hail Gladdening Light." Solo, "I know that my Redeemer Liveth." ("Messiah").

NORTHCOTE METHODIST CHURCHES.

NORTHCOTE.

11 a.m.—Rev. J. T. Duggleby, M.M.
7 p.m.—Rev. John Thomas, B.A.

PRINCE OF WALES' PARK.

11 a.m.—Rev. John Thomas, B.A.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. T. Duggleby, M.M.

ST. GEORGE'S ROAD.

11 a.m.—Rev. P. B. Barber
7 p.m.—Mr. R. Willis

GROXTON.

11 a.m.—Pastor E. C. Perkins
7 p.m.—Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan

CHURCH OF CHRIST High Street, Northcote.

11—Mr. J. Plummer (President P.M. Society).
7—Pastor A. E. Illingworth. Subject—"The Perils of Indifference."

SOUTH PRESTON METHODIST CHURCHES.

SOUTH PRESTON.

11 a.m.—Rev. H. Williams
7 p.m.—Mr. R. Crocker, M.A.

PENDER'S GROVE.

11 a.m.—Mr. A. Ahearn
7 p.m.—Mr. P. R. Bock

OAKOVER ROAD.

11 a.m.—Mr. E. O. Risstrom
7 p.m.—Rev. H. Williams

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PLAIN & FANCY DRESS BALL

THURSDAY, JULY 3,

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OBITUARY.

Death of Mr. C. D. Hook

Mr. C. D. Hook passed away quite unexpectedly last Friday at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. T. V. Crozier, 51 Ballantyne street, Northcote. He ceased had the misfortune to have a fishbone lodge in his throat, causing septic poisoning to supervene. It was found necessary to perform an operation to remove the bone, but unfortunately deceased failed to rally. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place at the Heidelberg cemetery last Saturday afternoon, there being a representative gathering of the members of the Preston Masonic Lodge, of which the late Mr. Hook was a member. The service at the house was conducted by the Rev. J. H. Raverty, of Holy Trinity, Thornbury, whilst at the graveside he was assisted by the chaplain of the Preston Masonic Lodge, the Rev. T. Wilkinson. Prior to his death deceased was in charge of a section of the Metropolitan Board of Works at Healesville and the board was represented at the funeral by the chief clerk, Mr. Bennett, whilst many of the employees and several members of the Healesville Masonic Lodge also attended to pay their final token of respect.

Death of Mr. H. (Bert) Griffiths

The death occurred on Friday last at 65 May street, Preston, of Mr. Bert Griffiths, at the age of 54, after a painful illness. For over 15 years deceased was the organist of the Preston Masonic Lodge, and for the past two years was organist to the Preston St. George Lodge. He was also a member of the Preston Mark Lodge and a companion of the Preston Chapter. The Preston Masonic Lodge was represented by the Wor. Waster (Bro. J. E. W. Nankervis) and several brethren at the funeral, which took place last Monday afternoon, when there was also a large muster of friends at the crematorium, Fawkner. The service, both in the house and at the crematorium was conducted by the chaplain of the Preston lodge, the Rev. Thos. Wilkinson, of All Saints', Preston. The service completed, the mourners filed past the coffin, upon which was placed a sprig of acacia, before it was silently and solemnly conveyed into the crematorium. Deceased had been a resident of Preston for many years, being at one time in business, where he was widely known and respected. The pall bearers were Wor. Bros. H. E. Goss and J. L. Jeanes (Preston St. George Lodge), also Wor. Bro. J. E. W. Nankervis, J. Cockran, W. Blower and Wor. Bro. W. Maltzhan (Preston Lodge). The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Mr. Ern Jensen, of High Street, Preston.

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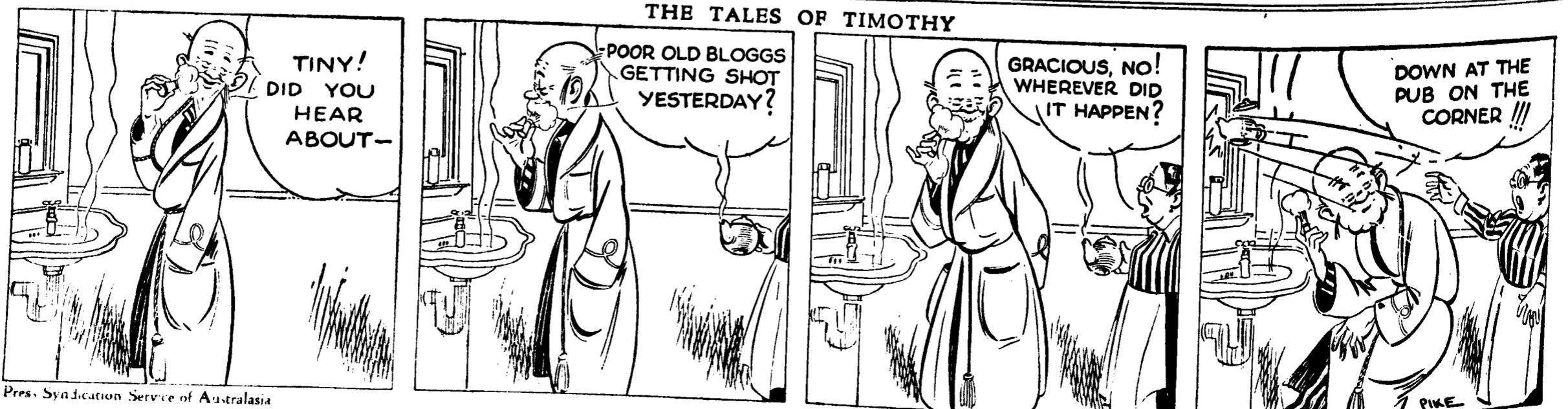
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