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Where the Holidays Were Spent

ins street. Thornbury, were at for the New Year holidays. Frankston during the Christmas and New Year holiday period.

pleasant holdiay at Rosebud. Mr. and Mrs Branchflower of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. W. Marshall

Miss Gwen Marshall, spent a de- family were at their week-end son. lightful holiday at Lakes Entrance. home at Kinglake. Rev. F.E. Thornton, vicar of the

Northcote, spent the Christmas

features of the rollday . Mr. and Mrs A. Pritchard, street, Northcote, Grand vice-presi- Mrs. Osborne, from Mirbes North street, Preston, have returned after

the Xmas festivities Mr and Mrs. J. T. McIntosh, of Reldford avenue, Preston. with Collins street, Thornbury, were at holidaying at Strath Creek. rents.

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Rosebud during Christmas and Mr. 1. W. Merrett, May street. Mr. S. S. Riches, of "Ellesmere"

The street of t surfing and fishing

her daughter Phyllis and son Nor- was at Sandringham, man, stayed at Lorne for the Xmas Mr. and Mrs. W. Punch, of Pres- at the Test match. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver, of Glan- Trafalgar

Mr. and Mrs. Hardis and famples of their family, made High street. Reservoir spent their figures extreet. Preston, with their family feather their family forms have returned from a more and an invalve to the family for the family from the figures of their family from the family family forms have returned from a more and other school organisations called by the Farents and Chers school organisations called by the Farents and other school organisations called by the Farents and other school organisations called by the Farents and coltage in New Year and School Committees and other school organisations called by the Farents and Clid against year our of the feative season.

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well parade. Northcote, had an Galagher toured through Gipps- Westgarth street, Northcote, spent days yachting trip over the festive of a minor street at a speed exenjoyable Xmas and New Year land to Canberra during the the festive season at Broadford season.

Mr and Mrs. G. Wilson, of Coll- lake. Miss Skate was their guest Promontary for the Christmas holi- with their two daughters, were to 50 miles an hour passing nine

Mr. and Mrs. Mackay jun and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bott of 56 At least 30 Preston residents had family of Reservoir took a house Cramer street; Preston are holiday made for Lorne, including Miss troi.

Church of the Epiphany, North-Reservoir, and Kenneth with Miss neved to Black Rock to spend the cote, is spending a holiday at Mona Moulden have left on a Christmas holidays. motor tour for Adelaide via Mil-

season, accompanied by his two spring street, Preston spent the ham for the Kmas Vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. William War holidays at Rosebud.

Plenty Golds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGregor. of of South Street, Freston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christian and Erval avenue, Preston stayed at guests for the holidays at Chelsea.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. Cleland of Garnet Grove. Freston, left by the "Orford" on Wednesday, January of for street. Preston had an enjoyable road. Thornbury, spent the Mr. and Mrs. E. Ede, of Mansstreet, Preston had an enjoyable on Wednesday, January 6 for driven by the defendant crashed holiday at Sandringham at Xmas England, where he will undergo a into the back of his motor-cycle at "Bessyville" Sorrento, where an Poythele for the holidays

Preston, accompanied by her two Massey. street, Northcote, accompanied by daughters, Dorothy and Joyce, Mr. E. G Green, Bell street, High street, Northcote, are at

Mrs. Armstrong sen. with Mr. Reidford avenue, Preston, spent a time at Black Rock.

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Lorne during the Christ Members of the Preston Council New Year vacation

the Carlenary celebrations.

Are and Mrs Jupp of Ralph & Mrs. Hunt. of Clarendon street, Kennedy Geelong; Mr. and Mrs. Arnel street; Reservior entertained a The pure accompanied by her large family party at their newly of their newly Somers; Mr. and Mrs. I Aberacoused season at Belgrave.

Are and Mrs. Day of Compton of Climpton and their three daughters spent the Gipsiand Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Poulton of Cliff Mr. W. L. McConstant Companied by her humber of Northcote, spent the Christmas Created spent the Karned Companied by her com

holiday at Mentone Xinas holidays. With Mrt. Ben. Holden. Miss Reeves, of Bastings street, could not have stoppe Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Chamber- Cr. and Mrs. Croft of Reservoir Miss A Coleman of Bell street. Northcote was a visitor to Red ly in case of danger. lain, of Holy Trinity vicarage, spent the vacation at their home Preston, spent the holidays at Hills during the Christmas holi-

for the New Year holidays.

Mrs. and Miss Marlow, of Ed- Mr and Mrs. G. Wardell, of Christmastide wardes street Reservoir, spent "Warrain" David street, Preston. Mr H P. Zw Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, of Dun-their racation at Daylesford. selected, Mt. Marths. 13 the venue das street. Thornbury spent a Mr. and Mrs. Mackay sen with for their Xmas vacation. at Mt. Buffalo.

Reid street, Croxton, have been at Mornington for the fortnight ing at Sandringham Sylvia Deacon, Mrs. McGregor, holidaying at Frankston Mr. and Mrs. Welsh of Barton Miss Gwen Siddons of 4 Stone Mr. and Mrs McIntosh, Mrs Carr street. Reservoir, were at Panton street, Preston was a visitor at and son. A camping party of against Donald Graham, of Donald of Hotham street, Preston, and Hills, and Mr. and Mrs Austin and Sandringham for the festive sea- Preston residents also made Lorne street, Brunswick. their head-quarters. Mrs. W. Straede, of Adeline

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moulden of street Preston, and family jour- family are on a visit to Inverloch. travelled at 40 miles an hour Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dugdale o

Madeline street, Preston, went to dura and Adelaide were visited the festive season at Broad- Mr and Mrs. Campbell, of High Queenstown and later motored to Mr. Alf Lang. of Roseberry street, Reservoir were at Barwon Wodonga, during the holidays. Mr and Mrs. J. Pike, of Wilcox days' trip to Adelaide over the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harding of street, Preston were at Sandringholidays at Rosebud. Mr. and Mrs. William Warren staff spent a fortnight at Hampton driven a motor-car without being Mr. and Mrs. H. McGregor, of of South street, Freston, were over the festive season.

at "Bessyville" Sorrento, where an enjoyable time was spent. Among other guests were Mr. Harold McMullen of Regent, Miss Lorna and Mr. Stan Ralston of Thornamic Fishing and outlings were Mr. Balton of the holidays, while Mrs. Adlington preferred the seaside at annual cricket match was played during the holidays.

Thornbury visited holidays at Sandringham at Xmas and the New Year the Sandringham at Xmas three years' training course in the Royal Air Force.

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formerly of Preston, who are now dent of the U.A.O.D. accompanied residing in Sydney, spent three weeks in their home town during aide where the annual match was Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and fam- street, Northcote, have returned Mr and Mrs. F. Machar. of lly of Murray road, Preston are after spending a holiday at Sor-

sons, Malcolm and Kelth, spent a the New Year.

Preston, accompanied by Mr Sid.

Director, accompanied by Mr Mrs. T. Freeman, of Bell street, Duncan, spent the holidays at at Colac.

spent his holiday spare moments Rosebud for the holidays. vacation with her sister Mrs Mcannual holiday.

ton visited Sandringham for their Cr and Mrs. H Swain, of Gilbert smith avenue, Preston, were visitionally road, Preston spent Boxing Div at tors to Rosebud for Christmas and road, Preston spent Boxing Div at tors to Rosebud for Christmas and New Year.

voir spens the Amas vacation at Kyneton.

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Miss Wilcox of Ralph street, Reservoir went to Adelaide to see the Centenary celebrations.

Members of the Preston Council New Year vacation

Messrs Les, Percy, and George and line. The result of the outing was 28 whiting each 1 lb. and 1 gent, were guests at 'Mountain lb.), eight schnapper, two large the Centenary celebrations.

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the National Bank spent the Xmas t. Ararat, and the New Year at

Mr. and Mrs J. Cunliffe. of Yann

-Miss Reeves, of Bastings street, could not have stopped immediate

Thornbury, and their younger son in Kinglake.

Harry, spent at about 1.20 p.m. on DeHarry, spent at delightful holiday Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. A. W. Nancarrow of cember 12 travelling south along with relatives at The Rock N.S.W. family of Reservoir were at KingPreston, made a visit to Wilson's the ES. and A Bank, Northcote, St. George's road at a speed of 40. visitors to Sydney over the side streets at this speed and cross-Mr H P. Zwar. M.L.A with Mrs street at 45 miles an hour. A man and Miss Zwar spent the holidays who stated he was an employee At least 30 Preston residents had 40 to 50 drivers under his con

Mr. F. Young, with his wife and at 7.50 a.m. on December 11 Mr A. F Deacon, of Preston and along St. George's road for half a Mrs Deacon spent ten days touring mile He crossed Clarke street. (a during which Beechworth, Mil- minor street) at 45 miles an hour.

avenue, Preston, made an eight "Too Busy to Obtain License" Jack Sharp, Punt road, South Miss Hall, of Preston Town Hall Yarra, was charged with having

George Arthur Turney. Gooch

Sharp said he had a motor-cycle license, but he had been too busy to obtain a license to drive a car. He was fined £2 with 7/6 costs.

Debt Order. An order was made that Dr. G. B. Bearham! St. George's road. Thornbury should pay to Margaret Hall, of Victoria road, Northcote allegedly held by the defendant Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dalgleish, of pending settlement of a debt on a dividing fence between their pro-Mr. and Mrs. Beeby, of Gold erties, which the defendant alleged the complainant owed him.

Fishing at Stony Point. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield and family of Reservoir are camping field street, Northcote spent a fort-inglified Reservoir are camping at Warrambool ingried daughter, Mrs. Hughes, at Invertoch inght holidaying at Warrambool ingried daughter, Mrs. Hughes, street, Preston, enjoyed the salubof Mrs. L. Coleman, of and family, is spending a pleasant rious air of Airey's Inlet, near Distance of Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. L. Coleman, of and family, is spending a pleasant rious air of Airey's Inlet, near Distance of Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. L. Coleman, of and family, is spending a pleasant rious air of Airey's Inlet, near Distance of Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. L. Coleman, of and family is spending a pleasant rious air of Airey's Inlet, near Distance of Mrs. Pittard Lorne, during the Christmas and and H. Rose journeyed to Stony

innings.

Dennis y Broadhursts.

B GRADE

Preston imperial v Excelsion

Both teams had an innings or

he first day. Batting first Imper-

perials were responsible for \$9

'al's total was 46 and Excelsior's

Thornbury v Cramer,

P.A.F.S

ain an outright win.

ight by nine wickets

their score was 6/56

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runs on the first innings

Highview v Braithwaites

ing victory Brafthwaites in their

Croxton United v Scouts.

In this match at Mayer

This match was another low-

oring one, with Highview gain-

cond innings declared at 9/70.

promising young all round player 16 were top scorers; and Kupsch spare in C. Billings, who is only 17 years 5/9 and Bott 5/16 shared the Ajas second innings, Billings secured len 4/14, J. Ford 3/15) defeated Reservoir 45 and 8/51 (Forde 16, hat-trick, and in his third over he Harris 16; Kupsch 5/9, Bott 5/16) obtained five wickets for no runs, by 71 runs on the first innings. and secured a wicket with each of the last four balls. He is a rightind slow bowler, breaking the ball both ways. EXCELLENT FIRST WICKET

An excellent partnership of 171 Croxton United against Scouts by In E. Newton and C. Billings (who also bowled well). Billings was bowled at 65, which included one six and five fours. E. Newton Sims 23. Wollington 15. Saunmade 114 and carried his bat; his ders 5/11) by 64 runs on the first his score including two sixes and seven fours. The innings was de-WHIRLWIND BATTING BY

Thornbury Foresters having 15; for their first innings, the Prestor Boys replied with 146. Thornbur Foresters were dismissed for 64 i their second innings, leaving th Preston Boys 68 to make for outright win in 17 minutes left t Masien and Sanders opene up the batting. Maslen was bowled for 28, which included two 6's and three 4's. Sanders was no out with 28, including one 6 and four 4's, making 56 off three overthe 17 minutes left for play runs on the first innings. the concluding day of the fifth round of matches played on Sat INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES BATTING.

B. NEWTON (Crox. Utd) McLAREN (East Preston) DAVIES (N'cote A.O.F.) 46 COCHLIN (N'cote A.O.F.) PEARS (Prestonite) * Denotes not out SCOTT (Broadhursts)

BILLINGS (Crox Utd) SANKEY (Pres B'blirs) DEA (Epping) WATSON (Preston Boys) mpire and Permit Committee Forrest was granted a transfrom Northcote AOF Northcote Methodists SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Epping v Regent The scores were small, the bowlers being on top throughout Envirg secured 6/15 and ilton 3/27 for Regent. The chief Cooke 17 and Peatt 15 not out For Epping, E. J. Dea 14, and Worthington 14 were the only out standing batsmen in the totals of Regent 71 and 48 (T. Dea 6/15)

defeated Epping 64 and 41 (Peatt 15 n.o.: Bernard Haig 5/19 Hamand before the first wicket fell the wird showed 17f. The innings on 3/27) outright by 14 runs. was declared at 3/216. Newton East Preston v Prestonite 14 not out was the outstanding batsman. In the Scouts second in response to East Preston's first well for 36. East Preston in their second innings hit up 141. Grogan ures being 7/3 including the hatand Cameron making 22 each and trick, and the side was disposed of McLaren 46. Pears, who was gor 15. successful with the bat, bowled Croxton United 3/216 declared

well and secured 5/31. With the Prestonite 3/141 declared and 4/12 (Pears 36) defeated East 66 runs. Preston 67 and 141 (McLaren 46 Sherr n.o: Pears 5/31) by 74 runs on the first innings.

Rell Ramblers v Pastevooks

Jurior Footballers.

Batting first when the game started, the Ramblers were dismissed for 80 Pastrycooks declared Sherry Socials 134 (Stafford 28, bat for 63, and Brown also had 20 manage 44 in their second innings 26 and 57 (L Fisher 21; Reece Christmas, Preston made 66, of Dominick being top-scorer with 16 4/10) outright by an innings and which the captain, Hilda Hills hit 51 runs. Pastrycooks 4/170 declared (Frawley 63 n.o. Brown 20 n.o. Paice 2/48) defeated Bell Ram-

C GRADE Clifton v Preston Druids Clifton secured their first victory blers 80 and 44 (Dominick 16: at the expense of the Druids The Cronin 4/28) by an innings and 46 Druids made 46 and 9/42 while Preston Baschallers & Northcote Clifton made 104 and declared with 3/47 in their second innings. The Baseballers having batted Clifton 104 and 3/47 declared Clarke 4/28) defeated Preston throughout the first afternoon for 180, the Feotballers went to the wickets, but failed to produce

first innings.
Preston Baseballers y Northcote their early form, and were disposed of for 85. Having to follow on the Footballers were 3/86 at stumps Northcote Junior Footballers: 85 and 3/86 (Pepper 18; R. Whitbourne 43 n.o.: Jacobs 4/33, How-

Sed to play out time.
Northcote Junior Footballers 91
and 8/51 (Jones 21 no. Wigston 16 Hannaford 15, Sprott 3/28 and 4/25, Sankey 3/18 and 2/5) defeated Preston Baseballers 83 and 5/94 declared (Cooper 38, Sprott 5; Roberts 3/26) by eight runs on the first innings.

Preston South A.N.A. v Alax A.N A. compiled 83 on the first day and Ajax 6/114 resumed batting, and carried the score to 138. A.N.A. in their second attempt

wickets. This match was won by A.O.F. by

20 runs on the first innings. Replying to Pastrycooks' 163. A O.F. compiled 183. Pastrycooks went Resuming. Broadhursts with 4/6 could only reply with 38 to their opponents' score of 102.

Dennis made a poor showing in
their second innings. P. Scott 8/5 and at stumps the board showed being unplayable, and Dennis were dismissed for 19. Broad-Pastrycooks 163 and 3/9 lost t Northcote A.O.F. 183 (Coghlin 45 ursts did better in their second strike, and were 8/54 at stumps. first innings Dennis 102 and 19 (Scott 8/5) efeated Broadhursts 38 and 8/54 Thornbury Foresters v Preston

four runs to reach their opponents' total of 150. Preston Boys 146 and 1/56 (Atherton 21, Davies 27 anders 20 n.o. Masien 28) lost Resuming on Saturday the to Thornbury Foresters 150 and 64 (Scott 76 n.o. and 22: Watson ee batsmen making the bulk of 5/9) by four runs on the first inn-

runs. Excelsior went on to Atyco & Sons v Thomastown Excelsior 90 and 1/47 (Bassett Thomastown in response to the n.o Corby 17 n.o.) defeated visitors 113 knocked up 71 of which reston Imperials 46 and 89 briffin 27. Knowles 21. Callanan Mann made 27. Atyeo in their second knock were dismissed just Shields 4/21, Hall 3/13) out before time for 62.

Atyes & Sons 113 and 62 (Harding 30: Wuchatsch 4/22) defeated Cramer who had lost 6/40 in nomastown 71 (Mann 27: Ross 5/18) by 42 runs on the first innply to Thornbury's 123 just got to the century when the last wick mmer in their second

Thornbury 123 and 94 (Bram-ley 32: Cohen 7/33, Allen 4/54) Northcote and Preston Churches efeated Cramer 100 and 2/12 A Grade (Boyd 27: Tanner 3/19, Wild 4/17) Thornbury Presbyterians 142 v 23 runs on the first innings. Presten Footballers v Northcote In reply to the Footballers score

cluded their innings at 102 Hayes by 36 runs on the first innings. Freston Footballers 155 and 6/56 Spie 4/27) defeated Northcote C Grade PA.F.S 102 (Hayes 5/28) by 53

Thornbury Presbyterians 67 and 38 (Will Read 13, F. Fenwick 10 H. Douglas 10. M. Price 10 and 12; Footballers 110 (H. Grover 31, C. politicians as opponents, Highview played out time, the Watt 21, A. Watt 13; G. Price 2/2 R. Elsworth 2/11, R. Price 2/25, K. H. P. Zwar, M.L.A desires in Ciub. As a deacon of the Fred Fenwick 2/17) by an innings and 5 runs.

111 physics 51 and 8/54 (Gibson Power 2/11) defeated Braithand 9/70 declared Power 19. Townsend 18: Pike defeated Clifton Hill Baptists 33 in country camps and 34 (F. Brown 17; Carpenter An Interrupted Hollary.

MR. J. Quin, sustenance officer the Rev S. E. Dorman assisted by the Rev H. H. Jeffs, on December of the Rev H. Jeffs, on December of the Rev H. Jeffs, on n reply to Scouts 135, the Croxton 'n'ted batsmen showed fine form. Newton and Billings opened.

Northcote and Preston Schools. strike. Billings gave an extraordin- 5/8. Birkett 4/3) and 7 (Liddicutt improved, and as soon as she is in resemed. ary bowling performance, his tig- 3/1, Birkett 3/1, Young 2/2). WOMEN'S CRICKET

Preston Ladies v Y.W.C.A. Preston Girls defeated Y.W.C.A. LAST issue of the Church of Engin one day's play by an innings (E. Newton 114 not out. Billings and 3 runs, although Preston made following local names of those 65) defeated Scouts 135 and 15 only 59. The star performers who have been commissioned to (Billings 7/3) by an innings and were Preston's bowlers, Phyllis teach in Anglican Sunday schools— Edwards and Melva Dean, who Mrs Myrtle Stranger, Church of through the columns of this paper took 11/32 and 4/8 respectively. the Epiphany, Northcote: Mr. for funds to purchase an invalid Sherry Socials only required to Scores were—Preston 59 (G. Ring bat for one innings to defeat Rose-lead for the Rosebank made 26 and 57 W.C.A. 28 and 28 (E. Hicks 14, A. Chas. N. Faimer, All Saints', Preston, William McKinnon, St. West, Chair for Mr. Jock Dooian, a resistant for the preston of Andrew street, Northcote, who has suffered from spinal 5/18, M Dean 4/8.)

In the return match against Y. Ross 19 n.o. Reece 16; Varcoe 3/22 W.C.A which commenced at Al-S. Fisher 3/25) defeated Rosebank bert Park the Saturday before up 35, and are 4/66 in their second nings (F Edwards 23 and E. Allsop 19 n.o) Y.W.CA in their first innings totalled 36 (P Edwards 5/21). The match will be oncluded next Saturday.

New Buildings in Preston. Heeney 7/26) by 58 runs on the DURING the month of December were erected in Preston:-eight query was-"Oh, I couldn't see f1/1/; A. Olsen f1/1/:Cr. Glan

Preston Football Club ond innings and played out time the 27 runs required for an outCroxton United have secured a with 8/51. Forde 16 and Harris right win with plenty of time to help the welfare of the club, by them: for their hospitality. Mr Ajax 138 and 3/31 (Butter-field 22) defeated Preston South een will be held on Tuesday even-congratulated and spoke his thanks of age. Taking the ball for the bowling.

Bell 116 and 2/16 declared (Al-A.N.A. 83 and 82 outright by seven ing, January 26, at which a rep-in-reply. resentative attendance is expected. Pastrycooks v Northcote A.O.F. The committee extend a cordial welcome to local footballers who THE first meeting of the above would like to join up with the Seconds

> Back From India. MAJOR and Mrs. M.A.S. Cousins have arrived in Preston and are residing temporarily with Mrs. | FINED £5 FOR DANGEROUS n.o. N Davies 27, W Davies 46: G. E. Robinson, of Robinson road. Hooke 4/43) by 20 runs on the Mrs. Cousins is a daughter of Mrs Robinson and the late Ex-Cr. Robinson. Mrs. Cousins quali-the Indian Army, and was last stationed at Delhi, arrived with his wife in the "Narkunda" at midnight last Sunday, and intends to settle in Victoria Applications for Carctaker's

Position. A PPLICATIONS were recently invited for the position of caretaker at the Preston Technical school, and in response thereto, it is stated that between 350 and 400 replies have been received. Preston Baby Health Centre FOLLOWING are the figures in the month of December: -

ies 459. Total 981. Preston Baths. PATRONAGE accorded Preston Phillips said the cyclisis he has been most satisfactory. Up ted him from passing the train (J. Morrison 36. Len Cheffers 35, to the present the total attendances He thought he could get through. not out, N. Jordan 16. D .Pitt 14; number 12,883, including 2,500 and it was simply an "ergor of M. Threlkeld 4/24, A Pink 3/27, season ticket holders. Out of 300 judgment. D. Osmond 1/27) lost to St. James who attended to receive swimming and line of £5 was imposed with of 155. P.A F.S at Merri Park con- Church of England, East Thorn- lessons, 120 have already passed 3/2 costs, bury, 178 (R. Cook 68. E. Newton the required test. The advent of 5/28 took most wickets. The Foot- 23. F Boxall 20; A Camm 4/19, a really warm spell would result ballers batted again and at stumps | Chas/Taylor 4/35, L Cheffers 2/34) in a very large increase in the attendances.

Parliamentary Party to Visit Adelaide. A Parliamentary party, including perienced a great loss in the pass-Mr. H. P. Zwar, M.L.A. will pay ing of Mr. H. Sharp, of 444 High . Wade 8/24, and 7/12, P Malley a visit to Adelaide shortly. Mem- street, Northcote, which occurred 1/19, C Watt 3/12) lost to St. bers will play golf, cricket and on December 19. A resident and George's road Methodist Foot- bowls with the South Australian shapkeeper in Northcote for 41 More Reading Matter

to thank anonymous donors who have forwarded parcels of Northcote Church of Christ 104 books, newspapers, cards, and (Buszard 60, May 17, Arnott 11) games for the use of Preston men

ual leave, for Warrnambool There Mrs. Quan became seriously ill. on December 27 a special memorial South Preston Methodist 7/117 and was taken to a local hospital. service to Mr Sharp was conducted declared defeated Regent Presby- where for a time, she was on the by the Rev H. H. Jeffs and the terians 27 (Roberts 15; K Schou danger list. After treatment she Thornbury Bowling Club were repa fit condition to travel, will be brought home to Preston. commission to Teach Certificates

George's, Reservoir: Mr. Eric trouble for some years. We are Vardley Thornbury

What Santa Claus Said the following story:-The family and after 12/- had been deducted. circle and several visitors were for expenses (stationery, stamps, ittle Willie staggered in with a handed to Mr. Doolan. pile of Xmas gifts. Depositing the The following donations were gifts on the floor, he turned to his received by the following:-P father and saids, "I was awake Webn £3/1/6; Mrs. M. Kelly. when Santa Claus came last night, Dad." With a smile the latter 22; W. Germond £1/10/; J. O'Brien asked, "And what was he like 11/17. P. Kenn the following new buildings Willie?" The response to the £1/7 : Piper. £1/1/: P. Rean. Junior Footballers

In this exciting match the Footballers just managed to pass their opponents' total of 83 by eight opponents' total opponents' runs in the second innings and declared at 5/94. The Footballers (£180). Total value— Willie. Run away and play wth C. Hind 8/-; J. Harris 7/: Jo-Mc-your toys."

THE first committee meeting THE Mayor (Cr Bert Davis) en THE first committee meeting THE Mayor (Cr Bert Davis) en-following the recent annual tertained a large number of the meeting will be held at the pavil-outdoor staff of the Preston City ion. Preston Park. on Tuesday Council, at the Preston Town Hall evening next, January 19. A specton Christmas Eve. The Mayor ial meeting will also be held on wished the outdoor staff ther comthe following Thursday, January pliments of the season. Mr. A. 21. at which a social committee Madden (vice - president of the will be formed, and a special in- Municipal Employees Union). vitation is extended to the ladies give the mayor and mayoress the

> League will be held in the Memorial Hall, Preston, on Monday January 18 at 8 p.m. and all men bers are asked to attend.

M. W. and S. League, Preston

DRIVING ____ "WOBBLING" BICYCLES BLAMED

"Cyclists wobbling bicycles make it very difficult for motorists to pass trams." said street. Northcote, at the Northcote Court on Tuesday, when charged with having driven a motor-car in

a dangerous manner in High street on November 19. Constable Porter said he was proceeding south down Rucker's Hill at about 5.20 p.m. on December 19. He saw two boys on bicycles travelling, up the hill. abreast of the tram, and near the kerb. Defendant's car came from behind the tram and struck the connection with the above for cyclist on the outside, knocking him down. Defendant told the Attendances of mothers 422, babconstable that the cyclists would . . not move over, although he sound-

baths for the present season wobbled their bicycles and preva-

A large circle of friends has exyears, the late Mr Sharp was also a member of the Thornbury Bowlyears he was known as a quiet unassuming man and his service in other phases of church work was praiseworthy.

A Successful Appeal

Burns, Holy Trinity, pleased to announce that an excellent response was made, the sum of £22/14/- being donated. member of a Preston household This enabled a chair, the cost of vouches for the accuracy of which was f16/4/- to be hought, chatting in the sitting-room when etc..) the balance of £5/18/- was

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HAPPY BRIDES, In Northcote & Preston

Silver Brocade Ensemble

McINTOSH-HARRISON

THE Baptist Church, High street. Northcote, was the setting for the wedding on December 19 of Miss Alma Myrtle Harrison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. Harrison, o Shaftesbury parade. Northcote, and Mr. George High McIntosh, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, of Hiltor street. Clifton Hill

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride made a The bride was attended by Attending were Misses Doreen Misses Eva Robinson and Shirley Attending were Misses Doreen Holman, who were frocked alike Norris Blina Smith, Olive Norman bride) and Grice Colville (sister Union Chambers, 413 Colling St., McDonell (sister Wilking Were) Attending the bride were Misses Home & Wilking Wilking Wilking St., McDonell (sister Union Chambers, 413 Colling St., water lilles and nink roses.

Hall. Northcote, the bride's mother peas. wore a black ensemble with a The groom was assisted by For travelling the bride chose an outfit of green catmeal crepe with black accessories.

Choral Service

MARRINER-TAYLOR EPIPHANY Church, Northcoter was decorated attractively with boysls of Chiristmas Hies and watsonias on December 12, when Miss Msace Lorraino Taylor, youngost daugh-ter of Mrs. A. M. Taylor, of "Edgarleigh," Clarke street. Northcote, was married to Mr Henry James Marriner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Marriner. of Rower street, Northcote,

of her brother, the bride made a dainty picture in her white lace gown worn over white satin Her gown had a Peter Pan collai, and orange blossom buds took the place of buttons from the collar to the waist line. The full graceful skirt extended in a train at the back. A coronet of orange blossom caught the soft tulle veil, and it fell to the end of the train. The bride chose a shower bouquet of white water-

Assisting the bride, Misses Lily Boatright and Edna Hancock looked delightful in their blue georgette coats worn over frilled laffeta slips. They held showers of rink carnations and blue delphiniums.

groomsman respectively. members of the choir

which were held at the bride's layers of misty tulle, which fell decked with daises, and held armshome, her mother chose a black from a coronet of pearls and ful of daisies. lace gown made on simple lines, orange blossom. She bore a The bridegroom was attended by and carried a posy of Lorraine Lee houquet of St. Joseph's lilies, lotus Messrs Ronald Hesline (best-man) roses. The groom's mother wore lilies and frangipanni. black georgette trimmed with his- Assisting the bride as maids cuit, and pink carnations and roses were Misses Ethel Wilson and were her flowers.

Street, Thornbury, JW 1031.

a navy costume with navy access- which was worn French silk net. ories, and a set of stone marten The frocks were styled with high furs, the gift of the groom, The couple will make their home Pink taffeta trimmed the folds of. in Thornbury What is "F.M."?

will readily remove the worst corn. sang "My Prayer." Easily applied - definite results. A breakfast and reception were dow to get into the engineering Obtainable from R. Eymer, Resi- later held in St. Mark's hall. The works; and at the ice works the dent Dispensing Chemist, 759 High couple will reside in Regent street. Preston.

Graceful Petal

SMITH-SCHMIDT T the Methodist Charch. High street. Northern December 12, the margh Miss Meryl A. Schmitt daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. Schmidt, and Mr. Ha G. Smith, only son of Mr. Mrs. H. H. Smith, was

in pale blue moire, and held pink and, they were dressed alike in of the groom) who selected grace. Melbourne; and at 323 High St. blue shot taffeta fitting frocks, with ful frocks of green metalasse, cut Preston. Hours of attendance at Supporting the groom were cerise tulle ankle-length coats, on the cross, with wide sleeves and Messrs Alec. McIntosh and Ray Their skirts were ruched from knee cowl necks. Their short tulle veils Friday 9 to 11 a.m. Fitzpatrick. Rev S. E. Dorman to ankle, and had ruching on the were held in position with a corocoat revers and puffed sleeves, net of green, and sheafs of pink At the reception and dance, Each carried an 1830 bouquet of gladioli and pink water lilles were NORRIS & NORRIS, Barristers & which were held at the Memorial blue delphiniums and pink sweef, their flowers.

bouquet of autumn tonings, and Messrs Frederick Schmidt, Harold bouquet of autumn tonings, and Messrs Frederick Schmidt, Harold the greom's mother also chose a Jory and Ernest Dare. Rev. F. T. W. H. Chamberlain, and the service black ensemble, and her flowers Cleverdon performed the ceremony and during the signing of the register. Mr. Knight sang. The bride was given away by her father.

> A breakfast and reception were held at Normanby Hall, where Mrs Olorenshaw catered for some 200 guests in her usual excellent manner. The bride's mother chose a gown of heavy navy crepe, and her posy was arranged in autumn "For her frocking the tonings. groom's mother selected navy a blue and navy ensemble with georgette with a spray of autumn navy accessories.
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> For travelling the ensemble with georgette with a spray of autumn navy accessories.
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> Full Hugh MARSLAND, LLE, Barrister & Solicitor, 469 Lit. Colgown was a two-piece blue suit and red fox furs, (gift of the Gardenia Bouquet voir. Evenings at 6.30 Tels.; Cent 7636, JW 3088. Taxation returns to the couple will make

Entering the church on the arm Peau d'Ange Lace Worn by Bride

MORELAND-WILSON

AT St. Mark's Church of England, Fitzroy, on Decomber 12, Miss Evelyn Byers Wilson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. D Wilson, became the wife of Mr. Roy Moreland, eldest son of Mrs. M. More-

decorated with gladioli and an with deep cuffs. The skirt fell arch of roses, and the bride entered into a graceful train. From her The groom was supported by with her father. She made a head fell a billowy tulle veil, and Messrs Frank Marriner and Will- dainty figure in her graceful gown a gardenia was tucked in her iam Taylor as best man and of ivory embossed peau d'ange hair. She carried a bouquet of lace over inffeta. Cut on close exquisite gardenias.

Esma McFarland. They chose For travelling the bride donned frocks of pale pink taffeta over waists, and fell into a full skirt. the skirt, and each maid wore a large pink tulle picture hat, and held a sheaf of pink carnations You will know if you suffer from and blue delphiniums.

is Foot Misery - there is nothing as best man and groomsman that makes you feel irritable and The service was fully choral, and some corn. Why keep them? A the ceremony. During the signing Buckingham street, Richmond. shilling bottle of 3 Day Corn Cure of the register, Miss Kitty Haywood

Latticed Neckline

Train COLVILLE MCDONELL

> HOLY. Winter Church. Thornbury, decked with white lilies, was the setting on December 19 for the wedding of Miss Emily Beatrice Mc-Donell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McDonell, of Riley street. Thornbury, and Mr. James Cochrane Colville. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs James, Colville of Ragian street, Pres-

The church was decorated with pink and blue flowers, and the bridal gown, which was fashioned bride chose magnolia satin for her gown. It was also latticed around the pock.

Lustrous white satin formed the bridal gown, which was fashioned with wide latticed sleeves, and second the pock.

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Lustrous white satin formed the bridal gown. Which was fashioned with wide latticed sleeves, and second the pock. delightful picture in her graceful bride chose magnolia satin for her gown of liver brocade, which was gown. It was shirred at the cut on close fitting lines, and exshoulders and had a roll collar and tended at the back into a train. long pointed sleeves, the skirt fall-hossem coronet held her hand-hossem A halo of orange blossor, held her ing into a graceful petal train. Her billowy tule veil in position, and misty tulle veil was caught to the a shower bouquet of white water head with orange blossom, and a shower bouquet of white water head with orange blossom. and

their flowers. Supporting the groom were Messrs Baltimore (best-man) and Bob Cilville (groomsman). The Bob Cilville (groomsman) and was fully.choral. A reception and breakfast took

place at the Dispensary Hall, Theatre Buildings, High St., Preswhich was decorated with pink ton, Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays. 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Wednesdays; 9 to The bride's mother appeared in 1 a.m., and by appointment. a navy georgette ensemble, and vate Address: 648 Bell St., West her bouquet was composed of Preston (where he may be consultyellow roses. For her frocking the ed nightly 6.30 to 7.30). City Office groom's mother chose a black (2 lines); JW 3591. A Commr. of davits.

red roses. For travelling the bride donned

HESLINE—HAWKER HOLY Trinity

Thornbury, was decorated with white flowers and bows a silver bell on December 12. when Miss Myrtle Gladys Hawker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hawker. Cameron street. Regent. was married to Mr John James Hesline, eldest son of the late Mr. J. J. Hesline, and Mrs. Crispe Regent.

Pupils taken from Kindergarten t 8th Grade Standard. The bride, who was given away J. H. O'NEILL, Principal by her father, wore a gown of ivory cloque, made with a high The church was beautifully cowled neckline and bell sleeves lls-Use a paperweight.

Rev. F. E. Thornton officiated, fitting lines, the gown embraced a As bridesmaids Misses May and the service was fully choral, high neck, trimmed with hand- Hawker and Rita Hesline were both bride and bridegroom being made flowers of Jace, and her skirt attired in attractive white chiffon extended into a train. A beautiful frocks, the ties of which were lined For the reception and breakfast Limerick lace veil was worn over with green. They wore tulle hats

and Frank Hawker (groomsman). After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. W. H. Chamberlain, a reception was held

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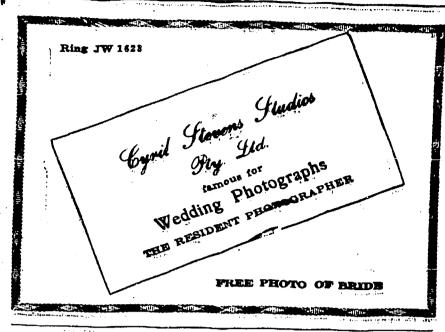
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TA MORNING. Mr Stevens! Going up ?"

It still wanted five minutes to the miracle had happened. t still wanted five minutes to the miracle had happened.

congratulations.

Once again he thought of tominutes before time, because a mean—sir?" he faltered.

sweet-scented countryside, the senior clerk had to set a good ex"Surely. Of course, in the main stream and the fishing, and a com-

However, as he stepped into the lift he pulled himself together, and put up a thin, red old hand in the ave hadn't hand in the ave hadn't hand in the ave hadn't hand in the same time, I cannot echoing down the corridor. salute. After all, the axe hadn't agree that we should disperse with Presently he walked along to the vour services. Stevens, with the lift with a firm almost vouthful

there would be no more daily rides Old Stevens made a desperate ed, tender memories, which time in Molly's lift. Funny, thought effort to say something, but his had marvellously lifted from the

worth's knew that the sack was in cottage available but, of course, the air. Its shadow had hovered you won't need that. Well, no himself. Because one couldn't over the export office for weeks, doubt you'll find decent lodgings in think of her as old. She had pasmaking the staff nervy. Rumors the village. floated everywhere. Certainly "Nice county — Kent! Orchards youth upon her, and for ever now the City office was more or loss of and market gardens and a decent she would be young. The lift stopped with a jerk, and the mew factory moved out to well away from London fog. A groove.

The younger clerks said they on. Not so young as we used to didn't care what happened To be eh?"

"Nice county — Kent! Orchards youth upon her, and for ever now she would be young. The lift stopped with a jerk, and the gate swung back in its offied groove.

"Good evening, Mr Stevens!"
"Good evening." "Good evening." "Good evening." "Good evening." "Good evening." "And he meant it

didn't care what happened. To be, en ?

morrow was also a day. And a The chief chuckled pleasantly. Then he glanced at her with change might be for the better! "Well, that's how it is. I must quick concern. Good-evening, eh? change might be for the better!

But none of them talked to Old have somebody really reliable in Bad evening, more likely!

Stevens about it.

But none of them talked to Old have somebody really reliable in Bad evening, more likely!

"Anything the matter, Molly?"

Stevens about it.

POR one thing, he sat alone in less isolated."

he asked kindly.

Her blue eyes were clouded, and his little semi-private office. Old Stevens swayed a little in the blue eyes were decided droop to her the duniors spoke anhis little semi-private office.

And, anyway, the juniors spoke another language. Probably they even now. No more dingy lodgings across the river; no more lantly.

would hurt him as much as it would them. How could it?

Queer old boy, Stevens! Sort of human adding-machine, as as reliable as the foundations of Olym
little of all he felt.

It didn't seem possible, there was a decided droop to her red mouth. But her chin lifted gallantly.

"No. No. really, Mr Stevens.

It's nothing. Life's all ups and downs, isn't it?"

The lift reached ground floor level swiftly and smoothly. And then she remembered something.

first, however early you arrived.

I understand! Quite! Perhaps whether you ever go to the picture. However, this morning old Stev- you'll accept in writing. Matter, tures? Those advertising people ens had only had them beaten by of form. Write to-night, and I'll on the first floor gave me a seat

ye minutes.

lay the letter before my directors for the six-fifteen show at the PalBy twos and threes the rest of to-morrow. But—er—I may as ladeum, and I can't get away. Been the staff filed through and took well tell you, Stevens, Mr Reginald altered to late turn at the last their places. Then a shadow pas- has strongly urged the claims of a minute, worse luck! But if you sed the opaque glass of the door younger man for this post, and had like to use the ticket—" at the end; typewriters clacked it been that you didn't care for Ah! Now he understood. Of

terness. He knew the reason for general office, the increased industry. Young Mr Thomas nod Reggie Chesworth and Mr Sutton's "Anybody in particular, might I which were coming. nephew, newcomers to the firm, ask, sir ?" were sticklers for modern efficiency "Well, there are one or two dequiet word of thanks. He hadn't

of the general office.

He went on with his work with mechanical precision, but his that I still hold the relat, and 1 Molly's handed-on treat was ophands trembled nervously. The believe in age and expertunce [" savings he had painfully scraped Mr Chesworth waved his hand together would get him an annuity, with dignity. ('ld Staring nodenough to keep body and soul to- ded again. Thus they dismissed gether — but only just. In front the claims of the younger men. of his tired eyes stretched a drab, Solby—Wayne—Chivers. Slim, grey vista of slum lodgings, bad pale, city-bred youths with var-

cooking, and long cold winters—, nished hair and slangy speech impatiently. Old Stevers straight- want to, come to that. He could ened up. Mr John Chesworth scarcely tell one from the other. wanted him. The old chief him All cut out to the same pattern self! And John Chesworth didn't these modern young men! often come Citywards these days. Anyway, Mr Chosworth had He liked his place in the country made his choice quite properly. The and his gold. If and when he did others would have to carve out come, something was going to their own opportunities.

doubtless they would prefer to The head of the firm sat very cling to the City. upright in his big leather chair. He The old chief rustled the papers motioned old Stevens to a seat, and on his desk. Thomas put his honds grimly on "And now I suppose I must have his trembling knees and prepared a word with the others! Thank for the worst. But he was glad you, Stevens!" he was going to hear his sentence Thomas went quietly back to ONCE A MEMBER—
from the chief himself. his desk. Presently there were

After all, they had grown old many comings and goings between together. His mind ran back the private room and the general down the years. When first he office. The lift girl in the smart had secured a post at Olympic Well, it couldn't be helped. Life niform of Olympic House, Mr John used to drive up was full of ups and downs, he reuniform of Olympic House in a hansom cab. How many flected grimly. But he purposely slid back the gate, with a years ago would that be?

Then he came back to the pre- rest of the day. He could imagine Old Stevens was a little late; was talking to another old man, mouths. And if anything did leak that is, late for Thomas Stevens, brusquely, confidentially, and a out, it wasn't going to be very pleasant to hear their satirical

ample. He seemed worried, and I agree with my younger directors; fortable job of work, safe and sehis eyes were tired, and he didn't the firm must move with the times.

smile back. Neither did he make The wharf is a thing of the past, hill. He was still thinking about one of his jokes about life being and the new factory buildings are it when the day's work was done, a step forward. Also, this office is and he was carefully packing his However, as he stepped into the new too isolated to be of any great ledgers away before leaving.

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Presently there were

Thomas nodded seriously.

fallen yet, and he remembered the adage concerning life and hope.
Also, he liked Molly. A nice girl, Molly, and always good-tempered.

Molly and always good-tempered.

You will be practically by your-tought have better you could have Well, if it really was true that self. Perhaps later you could have never mind that! He hadn't felt Chesworth & Sutton were closing an office boy to assist you. We'll this way for years.

old Stevens, that little things like voice trembled in his throat, and wreckage of bereavement, stirred old Stevens, that little things have voice tremoled in his throat, and wreckage of pending tragedy. Because whatever would become of an old felmile from the new factory. They dhave moved to the country will be worst did. low of his years if the worst did Quite a rural district. Not mar- together, and shared the sweet ried, I believe. Stevens? Um! A serenity of life's evening. Of course, everybody at Ches- pity! Because I fancy there is a ONLY — that was not right — or

everywhere. Certainly "Nice county — Kent! Orchards youth upon her, and for ever now

course, she was disappointed to Old Stevens, glancing across his glass screen, smiled with faint bitfinger in the direction of the But she was a kind-hearted little. finger in the direction of the But she was a kind-hearted little thing. He would certainly miss her swift bright smile in the days

And these young men even now cent young fellows suitable I be- been inside a cinema for — how might be determining the destiny lieve. Chivers, Wayne, and Selby long? He really couldn't remem-(Continued on Page 7)

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ladieum in time for the 6.15 show, citedly. "I hoped it would be you an of the stage, with innumerable and once again his old eyes glint- I wanted to see you terribly!" ed with pleasure. This was his. lucky day! Shakespeare, and the

Once again old Stevens' thoughts to the end of everything, because Sydney, and was still very young were rushing back to those glam---you see, it hit me --- personally."
orous days gone by. How Julia "Indeed?" remarked old Stevher people, and lived in that had loved this story. Evenings by ens vaguely.

the fire—that first and only winter they had together. He had understanding for more than a year
read the lovely lilting words to —lack and I You know lack

piness, and had hoped for Tom's Old Stevens shook his head, and Her apprenticeship to acting great chance at business to some yet tried not to be too discourage was served in the London Drapiness, and had hoped for Tom's Old Stevens shook his nead, and great chance at business to come yet tried not to be too discourag-soon. Advancement had been long ing. As far as he was aware, there promised. But the winter had were no good-looking boys in the graduated to a small part in Gerald du Maurior's play "S.O.S." for a pittance, while his elders "Yes! Of course you know Jack reviews—when Gertrude Lawrence sneered at the improvidence of Selby!" Molly dimpled gaily, the original star, was taken sud-

THE film went on. Old Stevens' thoughts were far away, but sure!" people round him sniffed softly and young voice observed in a pene-turn.

old brigade upsetting everything on breathlessly: like that! Suppose they always get in the way if they can! After all, they've had their day!'

mind along with his own thoughts. and capable man they had——" her on to his shoulder. He puts He could hear them speaking.

In their hour of desperate need
Julia had said: "If we live to be "Well?": Thomas prompted, with her down and strolls away. "Cut"
snaps the director. The smile dis-

don't care for the responsibility.

Stevens—of course—one of the fore she added:

The mew factory, down in Kent. Then the believed value of the she paused for a shy moment before she added:

His work is serious to him... he doesn't waste his energy between scenes, but eaves it all up for the

all, they've had their day!"

"What's to do about it?" he mut- aunt and uncle in Wales. tered, as the 'bus jolted across the "Jack hasn't anybody, either. And

forty years ago.

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mination in his tread. He had a NEWS and VIEWS letter to write straightaway. of FILMLAND Next evening old Stevens was last to leave again. He felt very old and tired as he went slowly "BETTY FROM

successes to her credit.

A , quiet solemn fellow. Hair

er than he looks on the screen. He

"Silence, everybody. O.K. for

It is the director's voice, and

On the completion of the scene

Mrs. McTavish came running up

the street. "My little boy has just

swallowed a two-shilling piece,"

"Gracious is the child in danger?"

GOES UP and then he would ring to be taken down for the last time ever AUSTRALIA" down for the last time ever. In Betty Stockfeld, Australia has The lift came up and the gate a beautiful ambassadress in the THE City bus set him down at the glittering entrance of the Pal"Oh, Mr Stevens!" she cried exEuropeans, Belty is a young veter-

Money, luxury, and love were the sweetest love story in the world.
Old Stevens passed into the luxurious smokiness of the cinema

DOWN they went quickly, and in
the deserted entrance hall she
Siva, who charted and read her urious smokiness of the cinema began her breathless explanations. horoscope. So, at the earliest "You see, Mr Stevens, yesterday dawnings of 1936 Betty was on her and dropped into a velvet seat.

"You see, Mr Stevens, yesterday dawnings of 1436 Betty was on her Presently he decided that film- I felt — oh, simply awful about land had taken liberties with the your office closing down! Of story, although, happily some of course, I was sorry for the rest of the metallic of the covered vagabond."

The product of the covered vagabond in the "Beloved Vagabond" you, but—but I felt as if I'd come Betty Stockfeld was born in

read the lovely. Illting words to

—Jack and I. You know Jack,
her as she sat beside him sewing. Mr Stevens? The good-looking became her second mother-tongue.

along to the lift. One more week,

grown more severe, and the older office. Only gloomy young men, As her voice was as good as her men seized all chances and held with doubtful complexions and acting. Andre Charlot gave her a

And the pittance had proved in- first became acquainted. One "Really it was through you that we dealy ill. sufficient for the needs of his bitter morning last year you didn't turn hour. Young happiness had up, and then we both said how THE REAL CHEVALIER Old Stevens nodded.

"That was very fine of you I'm slightly greying. Taller and broad-And a pang of regret stung him stands solemnly on the set, waitflicked their eyes furtively. And because he had never troubled to ing for the scene to be "shot". tomowhere behind on indignant like or understand Selby in re- His hands hang straight down by

his side. His feet are slightly apart Molly laid a small brown-gloved as though planted solidly on earth. "Rather sickening, isn't it? The hand on his sleeve while she went sound Right! Camera!"

I, they've had their day!'

Old Stevens stumbled out into heartbreak and more waiting beams. He strides athletically. the dark blue of London's night, in front of us, but now something The scene calls for him to lift and climbed on his bus. His really wonderful has turned up for Margaret Lockwood on his brain was in a turmoil. Other Jack. I suppose, after all, the shoulders He puts his hands under people's words were jumbled in his firm saw he was the most go-ahead her arms. With a heave he lifts

Julia had said: "If we live to be old, Tom, we'll always make things easy for the young ones! We won't be cruel and stand in their way, my dear!"

he knew what was coming. appears. And once again the star stands in his favourite position—coherent with happiness. Such a quietly. That was my first glimpse lovely job. Clerk to the trans- of Maurice Chevalier on the Toeappears. And once again the star Old Chesworth had said: "If you port depot of the firm, near the plitz set at Ealing where they were he doesn't waste his energy between

And that girl behind, in the "And now, Mr Stevens, don't you scenes, but saves it all cinema: "Sickening, isn't it ?After think I'm forward-or anything- camera. but I know how it is with you. I Finally he remembered the lift- mean, getting the sack—and every- Chevalier came over and chatted girl's rueful: "Life's all ups and thing. And I wanted so terribly with me. He was serious yes; but downs, Mr Stevens!" Somehow, to ask you——— You see, we're there was something in his blue her pitifully brave smile linked up getting married quite soon, and I eyes which at once revealed his haven't any relations except an sense of humour.

we both think so much of you. Then suddenly he saw his path And I remembered how you've shining before him; understood sometimes said that London lodg- she exclaimed to a neighbour. what Julia had meant more than ings are lonely. We're to have a sweet little cottage and garden the other asked "Not yet," was

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home from work."

able happiness coming very near. "I thought if you'd like the little spare room-with us! They'll be wanting help in the transport office a bit later on. But meanwhile there'd be the garden and the river-if you funcied fishing, The lift-bell rang sharply, and

Molly sprang back to duty. "So-would you think it over, Mr Stevens? Going up! O.K.!" Through a mist of happiness old Stevens watched the lift glide up-

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After speaking to one of the contestants on two occasions, the "No Fight" and walked out of the pluckily, and stopping Newton ring at Fitzroy Stadium last week. With a nice straight left, began to The principals were Jack McNamee a rising young welterweight from Seymour, and Max Raynor from Sydney. McNamee used a lightning like left cleverly but powerlessly, and apparently was content to win on points, as he made no serious effort to stop his opponent who was hopelessly outclassed from the outset. Raynor's blows were easily stopped by McNamee's arms and he connected only rarely with a decent punch. Handicapped further by wrenching his kneeduring the sixth round, Raynor's chances of winning were remote, gain the upper hand, but his rally structions given by the referee after the seventh round. Limping through the next five rounds, he Proliminaries.

Don Melville 9.3 proved far too good for Young Roberts 9.0% in a scheduled 10 rounds contest. Using his left splendidly, and connecting frequently with heavy rights, he had Roberts in trouble as early as the second round, and knocked him out for the final count during the seventh.

corner. The decision went to shortage becomes apparent." Hunter on a technical knock-out.

A really exciting preliminary DOES BUDGET contest between Bill Newton 10.1 and Len Foster 10.2 was the "Lit- ADVERTISING bit" of the evening. Newton, in non-stop punching style had Fos- PAY? ter down on several occasions, and looked a certain winner during the referee, Merv. Williams signalled third round. Foster rallied

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faded. At the end of a great bout Newton won on points.

was again spoken to by the referee, eron 9.2 provided a willing slog who midway through the round for four rounds. Wandin, who left the ring. McNamee appeared hails from the aboriginal station surprised at the action, but con- at Lake Tyers, had the better of tributed heavily by his excessively the first half of the contest, but Cameron was stronger at the finish. Wandin won on points.

PETROL FROM COAL

A significant statement made recently by German experts was "That it may be affirmed without "Doug" Ramsay 9.2 and Tom hesitation, that the production of Hunter boxed three uninteresting motor fuel from coal will still berounds before Ramsay appeared in its infancy for the next ten to be suffering from some illness. years, and that the development As he staggered across the ring, will only attain its real importthe referee promptly stopped the ance for the world when pctroleum contest, and assisted the lad to his resources begin to fall off, and a

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CASH STOLEN FROM OFFICE

Thieves broke into the factory

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Saturday last, and stole a sum of

iron bars of a window with an

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equipment was later identified as

having been stolen from the prem-

ises of the K.S.L. Equipment Co.,

The oxy-welding plant was

MAN IMPRISONED ON FIVE

CHARGES

Ronald Harry Wright, 23 years, chair-maker, Charles street, North-

cote, was sentenced to a week'

imprisonment on each of five

charges of having stolen bicycles

in the city, between January and

sentences were made concurrent.

Fornary last year. The last two

DRIVING LICENSE CANCELLED

On a charge of having driven a

motor-car whilst under the in-

fluence of liquor on Christmas Eve.

Geoirge Edward McLaughlin, of

fined £10 and his driving license was cancelled at the Coburg Court

Westbourne grove, Northcote, was

At the City Court on Friday,

Queen's parade, Clifton Hill of

abandoned in the factory yard.

The intruders cut through two

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Friday night

ity and stardom on the screen.

together in the treacherous jungle

draw Boles tand Miss Stanwyck to

The handsome young screen iors, who signed him for a confavourite, appearing with Loretta tract. Young in the Fox romantic triumph Taylor, for all his gay, romantic

Taylor Just "A Regular cals, but these characteristics cerainly did not mark him for a

It was a collegiate production of The secret of Robert Taylor's Bob Taylor on the road to cinema-"Journey's End" that started young meteoric rise to the top in Holly-wood is that he is just a "regular regular pened to be in the audience, and he

"Private Number" is probably less mannerisms on the screen, is a very like the popular conception of a earnest young man. He permits movie star in manner and dispos- himself no parties on night clubs ition than anyone else in Holly- while he is engaged in making a the London stage at Terry's theatre injured.

in 1890, in "Across Her Path." and Born at Filley. Nebraska, the An example of his real boylsh then disappeared into the English son of a doctor, Taylor's childhood nature came to light during pro- Provinces. Eight years later, he to punish any Italian who marries was just about like that of any duction of "Private Number" when returned to the West End. and an Abyssinian



other boy in a small town. He he was discovered wildly enjoying attended college at Pomona. Cali- the roller coasters at the famous fornia, and while there did nothing beach resorts near Los Angeles. to distinguish himself from the In "Private Number," Bob is Morosco Theatre in Los Angeles. average collegian. It is true that seen as the young millionaire who that Dix was given his tennis player, and falls in love with Loretta Young, motion pictures by Joseph Schenck liked to dabble in college theatri- his mother's maid.



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Opening the door of an air-liner and throwing himself out, a German committed suicide over the village of Petch (which is German for bad luck.)

wyck—John Boles, three great stars, together for the first time, enact their greatest roles in 20th A crisis is believed to be imminent in the British illm industry owing to losses totalling £2,000,000. Garcia: Wallace Beery is an 325 persons died from influenza amusing rogue, half traitor and

land and Wales. When they discover that the man France is alarmed at the reported German "invasion" of Spanish Morocco, and the French Atlantic

and pneumonia last week in Eng-

During an air-raid on Madrid, the British Embassy premises were hit by bombs, and two British subjects were injured.

embling off the coast of Africa.

strike rioters at a Pennsylvania and wheeled the safe on a trolley George Arliss first appeared on knitting mills. 18 persons were -apparently to a waiting car.

under the Gatti management at The British government has years. Then England saw him no decided to build a new munitions

The Italian Cabinet has decided

America's gain. No sooner had Twenty persons became ill in the Wagga (N.S.W.) district, after cess. Managers sought him. and they had dined at a guest-house. Arliss began an unbroken sucession It is alleged that the trouble was Now, at the age of 66. Arliss has foreign substance traced to sugar, which contained a

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chosen by the bride, who was given last week and asked to be allowed plates affixed to the road. groom's gift, an amber topaz and parents of the child. and Ethel Summerfield attended the infant. Master John Brown as page.

The groom was supported by Messrs Vin. Mason (best-man) and Eric Summerfield (grooms-

After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. R. Mc-Cue, a reception was held at "Grosvenor", where the colour- and fresh as natural as long as celerating power of a motor-truck

Orange Blossom Halo

HAMBLETON—PEOPLES

THE Presbyterian Church. uner street, Preston, was effectively decorated on December 19 for the marriage of Moss Ellen Peoples, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Peoples, 35 Bruce street, Preston, and Mr. Stanley Hambleton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H Hambleton. 40 Mc-Namara street, Preston. Rev. A J. Stewart was the efficiat-

ing clergyman. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an attractive gown of ivory satin, with a veil held in place by a coronet of Jack Cooper orange blossom. She carried a sheaf of white water lilies. Mass Dorothy Hambleton and Miss Frances Toms were the bridesmaids, both being dressed alike in green chiffon, and each held a sheaf of pink gladioli. Mr Alan Hambleton was bestman, and Mr. Don. Peoples was

groomsman. Little Audrey Harris acted as flower girl, and was isintily dressed is pink, and bore a basket of sweet peas After the ceremony a reception was held at the Murray road

Salvation Army Wedding

JAMIESON-WILLIS

pretty wedding was cele-A pretty weathing Salvation Army Hall. Mitchell street, Northcote, on Saturday afternoon, December 12, the conracting parties being Miss Eisie Willis, younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Cerrajung. Gippsland, and Mr. Kenneth Jamieson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James lamicson, of Lawry street,

by Mr. R. G. Miller, wore full Salvation Army uniform with a white sash over the right shoulder fastening on the left side, and a wreath of orange blossom in her hair. She carried a bouquet of beautiful water lilies and maiden

hair fern. As bridesmaids, Miss Linda Harris, and Miss Lillian Jamieson were also dressed in full uniform. complete with pink sashes. bouquets, and pink wreaths. Mr. Hector Gilbert supported the bridegroom as best man, and Mr. George West as groomsman. The hall was attractively decorated in pink and white. A reception was held at 522 High street, and later the couple left on

BRAKE TESTING

On January 5 Mr. II. Babbett of checking-up of factors that have

The child was taken to the dition, and the time lag of the res-Foundling Hospital and Infants' pective drivers incapplying brakes, Home. East Melbourne, and the one of the most interesting and matter was reported to the police. informative pieces of mechanism who are endeavouring to locate used was an up-to-date brake-Three women called at the Home were driven on to 19ft long metal

away by her father. Over the to adopt the child, but this cannot Upon application of the brakes, gown fell a filmy tulle veil, to the be considered until the child has the power of each wheel-brake and of her long train. Holding the been committed to the custody of was recorded in four vertical veil was a coronet of orange the Home by a court. This course glass tubes, in which ref fluid, blossom. A shower bouquet of will no doubt be adopted if the hydraulically actuated, indicated water lilies, was carried, and the police are unable to locate the by its height in each tube, the diamond pendant was worn. Two Three other women called at the of each brake. To watch this bridesmaids. Misses Irene Hanlon home, but none was able to identify machine in operation was an obthe bride, and little Miss Nancy The baby has been named Thora evenness of the fluid in the four

Brown acted as train-bearer, and Hutton after the street in which glass tubes of the testing outfit she was found.

For a girl wishing to stay young

street. Thornbury. When he re-

months, in the front scat.

CARE OF LASHES

scheme was also white and gold. she can, she must take a commonsense interest in the good things four driving wheels providing that Mother Nature may have braking power far in excess of given her. For instance, I have that applied on the front wheels. a young friend who is not strictly The addition of this apparatus pretty, but she has charming eyes, to the equipment of up-to-date and the loveliest long, dark, and service houses is undoubtedly silky eyelashes I have ever seen going to prove helpful towards enon any human being. They curl suring more efficient braking on backwards entrancingly, and make a larger percentage of motorher eyes look startlingly beautifu' vehicles. I once asked her the secret, and she replied: "I wasn't born that The Minister of Defence, stressway. I have mother to thank. All ing the value of radio communithrough my childhood she bathed cation in national defence has my eyes every night with boracic stated that experimental wireless lotion, then later, L rubbed in a sets are soon to be manufactured little colourless salve each night, for military use. always curling them backwards, and of course, the habit became

Treatment of this kind not only

Not the least important advance made in connection with the servicing of motor-vehicles has been the perfecting of mechanical units for taking guess-work out of the Traill street, Northcote, parked his an important bearing on the safecar outside a house in Hutton ty and efficiency of automobiles.

At the recent "Safety Lane" test

turned to the car, he was amazed in Melbourne, at which motor to find a baby girl, aged about 15 vehicles were tested for brake efficiency, steering assembly contesting machine. The vehicles

pressure poundage and efficiency ject lesson, for the frequent unprovided very definite evidence of the large percentage of automobiles in which brake power is un-'evenly applied as between the respective wheels on each axle. The demonstration also illustrated what a great difference twindriving wheels make to the de-

the extra road contact area of the

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is achieved by sitting still." Now, sheolutaly free of charge. who said "chickens?" improves the lashes, but gives the wants, and nobody wants to lose The only thing that nobody

Health Article

PLANNED DDIETS ARE SAFE society. DIETS

PART 1. It is the duty of the government compute this. No one expects the of any State to improve the nutrit- housewife to utilise the weapons ion of the people. This can be of science, so it may be as well done by subsidising a supply of to ask if there is any easy method cheap milk, eggs, fruits and vege- of guiding the housewife in the tables. Public health and national choice of a diet for herself and nutrition should be placed before her family. Yes, there is! Statisany other community matters, tical investigations have shown There are families so poor that that the smaller the income, the they cannot purchase their right- more money is spent on food. ful quota of food. There are The following figures show others who are able to pay for a this:-safe diet, but want guidance to Annual

enable them to select it. Who allows our surplus fruit to be destroyed because it cannot be sold at a standard price? The government! Who allows thousands of gallons of skim milk to be thrown away daily? The farmers (in times of plenty) to destroy their wheat, the dairyman to throw away his milk, the gar- receiving \$125 per year must dener to destroy his vegetables be- needs spend more than half of it cause the market won't yield him to maintain life. It is at this low his price? The government! level of income that feeding be-There are thousands who need this comes inadequate to develop food. The Minister for Health good nutrition, and this is exaggercan prevent these calamities. An ated amongst the poorer classes. adequate food supply for the Even at the next figure food diffipeople is the most important culties will arise in any family over economical question of the day, three. and to see that this is effected is A family earning \$500 per year any government's first duty. The subject of Food Economics on food As the income rises the

shows scientifically how to use less percentage is spent on food food for maximum nutrition. The and the more on luxuries. science of Chemistry has shown To draft out a scheme on us just how to utilise the various sound basis the following scheme

The great mass of humanity to- come of £200 a family spends 45 day is continually struggling to per cent of it on food. This is a balance food budgets. This cannot fairly general rule, allowing about be done without the right food to ... £90 per year, which is almost 35/be well nourished. Secondly the per week. Now, what is the wisest

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> nelly, and Fred Keating. Mitchell Leisen directed the film "Thirteen Hours By Air" is a dramatic chronicle of the adventures that befall half-a-dozen passengers and the crew of a transport plane as it zooms across the country from New York to San rancisco.

Baxter, Brian Donlevy, Ruth Don-

AIR COSTUME

Every air-minded lady will note with interest a top coat which Joan Bennett wears in aeroplane scenes in her current Paramount picture "Thirteen Hours By Air." The wrap is grey and beige tweed with back-ground of egg-shell colour. it is very full in back, and can easily be worn over a heavy wook len dress or tailored suit.

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CHRISTMAS HIKE

Woori Yallock to Gilwell

Park On Friday, December 25, Patrol 60; J. F. Price (7) 63; J. G. Robin-Leaders Reg. and Bon Greenhill, son (27) 64; A. G. Turner (26) r Woori Yallock and a two-day 71; A. Sloss (21) 71. iike to Gilwell Park.

10.30 a.m. we followed the main system of scoring. road to Parslow's Bridge and later struck an old timber track. At an old mining sluice dinner was Annual Statement of partaken and after a short rest we

7538 17 4 company. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE beginning to tire Eacott's mill site came into view. About a quarter

small trees and undergrowth, but small trees and undergrowth, but the president and two members aspect: provision should also be Bank Balance 30/9/36 496 17 2 miles farther on we came to an old were nominated. miles farther on we came to an old Messrs E. Guerin, T. Bolt and winds and hot afternoon sun when timber and water mill The timber A. Turnbull reported on sick members and right in where Mr. Aldridge, in reporting front of us stretched a great expanse of green grass, fringed by trees of all descriptions. In the

timber. After dining we followed the main road for about half a mile then came upon the Shiprock falls where the river comes under the Theorem 1 and the completed its the complete i £15628 12 Bank Balance 30/9/36 8504 2

old swing bridge. On the last stage of our journey we had to push our way through thick scrub, sometimes going right off the track, and crawling along Bank Balance 30/9/35 £7760 8 10 fallen trees over creeks. Eventually Consumers &c. . .. 95648 15 7 we came into Gilwell Park, just behind 4th Northcote's camp, and were welcomed by the 4th North-95490 3 11 cote Troop. We pitched our tents on our own site and after a bath and tea joined 4th Northcote camp

fire for a sing song and supper. On Sunday morning we attendthe correctness of the accounts sub- ed a Scout's Own in the Gilwell ject to the disallowance of f13/13/0 Chapel. After lunch we packed being payments as per Vouchers and hiked into Gembrook, took the Nos. 52, 877 and 936. The Ac- narrow guage railway to Ferntree counts were finally settled and Gully and the electric train to Melfound just true and allowed at a bourne and out to Croxton after a neeting of the Council held on the successful and happy two-day hike.

LEARN TO SWIM

Northcote Drive

Plans for a big season in the Northcote "Learn to Swim" Drive have been completed by the Northcote Life Saving and Swimming Club and the Northcote Council. This section of the drive was opened on January 9 at 3 p.in. by the Mayor (Cr. A. V Peters) and the chairman of the baths committee (Cr Burnham) when a special "Leader." Reports should reach demonstration of freestyle, back-this office, 309 High Street, Northwas given for the benefit of learners. With the assistance of nine

expert lifesavers, the classes will be controlled by Mesers A. Me-A man, who, according to the Intosh, J. Fogg and G. Fairweather police had admitted that he had Non-swimmers may enrol for squirted sulphuric acid from a free lessons with the town clerk syringe on at least 12 women in of Northcote (Mr J. A. Thomson) the last four or five months, was at the baths, or with Mr A. Mc-Intosh, Hon. Sec., Northcote Lifeprisonment in Brisbane on Friday Saving and Swimming Club, Gooch street, Thornbury Classes will be held every day during the drive until January 30, 6 to 8 a.m., 3 to

4 p.m., 7.80 to 8.30 p.m. By Hooper's Land and Estate Agency Pty. Ltd. and F. W. Stott & Son, in conjunction on Thursday, January 21 at 3 p.m. in Excelsior Hall, Preston, auction of shop and sites, High St., Dundas St., Kimber St., and Railway Place, Preston, as advertised.

GOLF IVANHOE CLUB

The stroke handleap on January 3 resulted: T. Vaughan (27)

Acting A S.M. John Lacey, and Mr. 66; E. S. Impey (22) 66; J. A. B. E. Hann, former Scoutmaster of 2nd Harrison (14) 66; A. S. Impson Northcote Troop Boy Scouts, left (25) 67; A. Sullivan (19) 69; J. B. the Croxton Railway Station bound Gillies (18) 70; P. D. Sinclair (20) Next Saturday's competition will Arriving at Woori Yallock at be played under the Stableford

NORTHCOTE A.N.A.

The fortnightly meeting of the Accounts in Abstract for moved off along the timber track.

A.N.A. Northcote Branch No. 200 improve the size, colour and qual-We then started to climb up and held in the Austral Hall on Janu- ity of flowers and also add length down hills, along logs over creeks, and all the time our old cobbers, the flies, were trying to show us ing being read and confirmed on watered in, or made into a liquid Barrister & Solicitor, 452 High St.

Northcote. Hours of attendance: 9 Rates amount due f64954 14 3 just how much they liked our the motion of Mr Turnbull, second- by adding a tablespoonful of Floracompany.

ed by Mr W. Bott. Notification phos to every three or four gallong.

The day was warm, and the was received from the Matropolis. was received from the Metropoli- of water and applied each week to packs heavy and just as we were tan Committee that the annual the roots of the plants. pienic will be held at Sandringham SWEET PEAS Park on February 1 (Australia tion of McCrae's and Hansen's ing of the A.N.A. Federal Council.

Creeks we set up camp for the held in Canberra in November the young plants will have all the

> trees of all descriptions. In the middle was a decayed timber mill, middle was a decayed timber mill, have a final practice at Merri Range plants with well-developed roots and on one side publicd a small on January 24 in preparation for before the extreme cold weather stream. A great pile of sawdust on January 24 in preparation for before the extreme cold weather Bank Balance 30/9/35 £6538 12 2 was a relic of the time when the was a relic of the time when the social committee financial report mill was used for cutting bush was presented by Mr Bolt, who After dining we followed the moved its adoption. Mr Barker.

road and fails 30 feet down a rocky match against Collingwood after an gully. As we neared the turn-off interesting match. Collingwood one of the lads noticed several blazed trees with a fleur-de-lys Northcote scored 47. Collingwood painted on each. After examining batted and declared 1/18, leaving these we decided the right track Northcote 89 runs to make in 59 and soon Cooee Hut came into minutes. At stumps, Northcote yiew. Unon asking at the hut the gentleman took us right to the timber track and on the way showed us a dam he had made, also an Collingwood won on the first in-

nings. Northcote A.N.A. Social Activities

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19 Geo. V., No. 3632, Sec. 106. 19 Geo. V., No. 3792, Sec. 27.

NOTICE Rule to administer the Estate A of ANTHONY JAMES BRYANT olds services in the WESTGARTH HALL. UNION ST., WESTGARTH, late of 68 Bridge Street. Northwho died on the 26th October 1936 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Testimony has been granted to me, and Credit-Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Read- ors. Next of Kin. and all others ing Room in Westgarth Hall, Mon- having claims against the Estate lay, Wednesday, Friday, 2.30 to are required to send in particulars f their claims to the Curator of he Estates of Deceased Persons, Mothers' Wives' and Sisters' League they may be excluded from the THE FIRST MEETING of the distribution of the Estate when the year will be held in Memorial

assets are being distributed. A. McINNESS, Deputy Curator Melbourne, 6th January, 1937.

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RESERVOIR NOTES

The annual prize-giving of George's Church of England took place in the Parish Hall when Rev t. McCoy Th L. presented books to successful scholars, who later entertained parents and friends with musical and elocutionary items, concluding with a play

"Molly's Party Dress." The Methodist Men's club held successful invitation social at the Parish hall. This is a virile body. Cr. Croft was present, and gave elocutionary itoms. Mr. Murphy, of Cheddar road

improving rapidly in health. Petty thieving is rife. At the Parish hall the fittings in the lavatories have been stolen after being wrenched from position; and wood merchants report the loss of The contractor has finished the

oncrete paving in Ralph and Kenilworth strets. Mr. Wilcox jun. of Byfield stret has been successful in entering the Air Force as a mechanic. Mr. Bennett of Harbury street has been ill for eighteen months. was a tireless lodge worker. Mrs. Bennett, under the strain of

PERSONAL

Mr. F. M. Cantlon, a member of Preston Post Office staff is or three weeks' annual leave, and is eing relieved by Mr. E. McPher-

Mr. Len Roberts, High street Preston is still incapacitated owing o a broken ankle. He has progressed far enough to forsake the use of crutches in favour of al stick. It will be another two weeks before he will be able to return to business.

Mr. G H Pike is officiating as Acting town clerk during the absence on leave of Mr. L. W.

Last week-end the death occurred of Miss Dorothy Tadgell, third 25; Cohen. Williams. Dahl. Hendaughter of Mrs. M. I. Tadgell of shaw lost to Baird's rink 14—29: "Klama" Victoria road, Camber- Bell, Farr, Shepheard, Hove lost well. She had been in indifferent to Glew's rink 23-25. Plake. health for some time, and was a Zwar, Fletcher, Siddons defeated sister of Mrs. H. de la Rue, for- Knee's rink 33-21. Totals merly Miss Lola Tadgell, well-

known and esteemed as a member of the "Preston Leader" staff. Master Noel Semple who, last year, annexed no less than three scholarships, has won further Preston managed to finish one up laurels in the recent Intermediate on the total. Scores:—James. examination. having in sporting Lewis,R., Cousens, Carthew defeatlaurels in the recent Intermediate parlance, carried his bat in the "higher standard" in the following Smith Wood Dickens lost to Sannine subjects he sat for. viz:-Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Price, Saunders defeated Dono-Trigonometry, English, French, Latin, History, and Civics, Physical Latin, History, and Civics, Physical Process of the Newport 69 Science, Music. Like a young Bradon or before the 25th March 1937 man he hit a "sixer" by winning

bourne Grammar School. Noel's pleasing feature was the big win by parents, Mr and Mrs Semple, of Gilbert road. West Preston, are to f the Estates of Deceased Persons. be congratulated on the meritorious performance of their fifteenvear-old son.

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Preston 70: Newport 69. The C2 team, at home continued the go d work by comfortab-Foundation Scholarship of the Mel- ly defeating Heidelberg. A

BOWLING

PRESTON CLUB

Pennant matches were resumed

on Saturday, after a break, owing

to the Christmas holidays. Al-

though the day was fine, the wine

Having the bye, the "A's"

B PENNANT

Preston were down to Moreland

to the extent of ten points. Sidd-

ons' rink, by their margin of 12

points evened matters somewhat

the other three rinks being down.

Scores:-Farley, Lewis W., Welch

Billyeald lost to Jones' rink 20-

Preston 90; Moreland 100.

C PENNANT

The green there was in wonder-

ful order, and after a keen tussle

ed Barlow's rink 28-20; Jaggard,

dell's rink 18-29; Kiddle. Winter

The C1 team visited Newport

made good bowling difficult.

Pipe, McIntosh lost to Stott's rink 23-27; Gill, Matthews, McIntyre. Ross defeated Jackson's rink 35-25; Stewart, Croagh, Lamperd: Wattz defeated Jacobson's rink 27-13. Totals Preston 85; Heidelberg 65. Members are reminded that

requested. On Saturday, January 23 the

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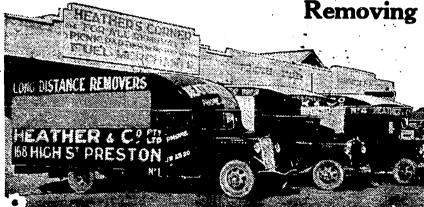
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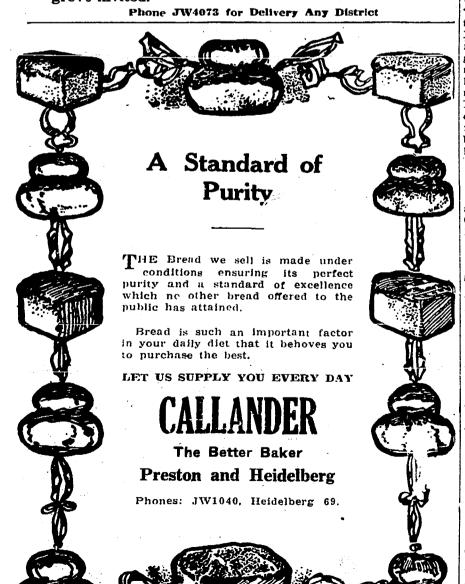
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COUNCIL'S CONSENT NECESSARY

QTRONG représentations were made recently to the Minister of Public Works (Mr Goudic); esspecially by Bourke Street (Melbourne) traders, that the cable

tain the consent of the local countaffeta, and fir cils before 'buses can be introduced. pink flowers.

CHURCH NEWS

Ohristian Science.

"Life" will be the subject of the Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January | Ford replied

The Golden Text is from Psalms 16: 5, 11, "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot .. . Thou wilt shew me the path of

Among the citations which comfollowing from the Bible: "And. behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good shall ling, and a lucky number was also the success was attributed. I do, that I may have eternal life? given. There was also an Xmas thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou but one, that is, God: but if thou evening, and donated the prizes, mandments." (Matthew 19: 16.17) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook. Science and Health with Key to per went to Master John Wearne. the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus urged the command

ment. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," which may be endered: Thou shalt have no belief of life as mortal; thou shalt ot know evil, for there is one life.—even Ged. goodThe divine Principle of the First Commandment bases the Science of being, by which man demonstrates health, holiness, and life eternal." Pages 19 and 340).

Holy Triuity, Thornbury.

During the vicar's absence on his nnual vacation, Rev. William larke Hudson has conducted and reached at all services. Christmas Day services were bright and well-attended, the early celebrations especially drawing large congregations.

All social activities connected with the church have been suspenled until early in February, . Epiphany Church of England

At the Church of the Epiphany, Northcote on Sunday next, owing to the absence of the Rev F. E. Thornton on holidays, there will be no celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. The 11 a.m. service will be conducted by the lev W Tyler, and at night, Mr. W. Neil will take charge

Successful Picnic

THE Preston Branch Central Unemployed Committee achieved great success with its annual picnic on the Saturday following New Year's Day. The Picnic Committee were responsible for the success of this day at Williamstown and the sports programme, and beach facilities ensured great pleasure for the children and parents. The committee desire to sincerely hank those who helped by donaons to give such a treat to the

Mr and Mrs. John Ford. of 130 Arthurton road, Northcote, enter-

under Section 62 of the Tramways a becoming frock of black stiffened ington. Act, although the Tramways Board het embroidered with red. Miss has power to replace cable trams Ford chose a picturesque period May, only daughter of Mr - May with an electric service, it must ob- frock of pink net mounted on E. Carpenter, 70 Darebin Street, taffeta, and finished with blue and Thornbury, to Mr Kenneth Love-Among the guests were Mr. and Northcote.

action will be taken before the con- Mrs. R Selkrig, Mr. A Selkrig, Mr ference of representatives of the and Mrs. A Broadbent. Mr and hree municipalities involved -- Mrs J-Sheahan. Mrs Power, Mr. Vorshcote, Collingwood, and Fitz- and Mrs L. McMaster, Mrs. Walls, Haub, Rucker street, Northcote to roy. This will be hear early in Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Miss B. Blamey, Mr G. Duncan, Mr G. late Mr J. J. Kelly and Mrs Kelly. The Mayor of Northcote (Cr. A. Armstrong, Mr. W. Cuthbert, V. Reters) considers that delegates Miss B. Dunlop, Miss J. Leggett, to this conference will unhesitat- Mr. H Swan, Miss M Benfield. Mr ingly condemn the present system. J. Lenox, Miss A Hobson, Mr. A Northcote representatives will, he Lennox. Mr. G. Ainley, Miss Le. Mrs. J. Connell, "Alicedale" Cooper says, be in favor of the electric Neptune. Mr. J. Carty, Mr. and Mrs. street, Preston, to Harold, only trams, but others will support the Nugent, Miss Baillfe, Miss Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fenton, Mr Noxon; Miss Lovegrove, Mr.

The conference will discuss the Graff, Mr. Godwin, Miss Boyd, most suitable form of transport Miss Weinberg. Miss Whittaker, and will report to their councils. Mr. and Miss Atkinson, Mr. and of Mr and Mrs Howard White, of A conference will then be sought! Mrs. Strang, Mr. and Miss Bates, with the Tramways, Board which Mr. J. Butters, Miss K. Anderson, will be asked to undertake this Miss Coney, Mr Austin. Miss Ed- of Mr and Mrs. G Chester, Greeves wards, Mr Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Miss B. Carlyon.

Mr H. R. Smith and Mr J C Williams proposed the health of esson-Sermon in all Churches of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford, to which Mr

The catering by Mrs. Olorenshaw was a delight to all, and a happy function concluded about midnight Card Evening.

Just before the Xmas holidays the Thornbury Bowing club held their usual card evening, which of the bagpipes between items procertainly had the Xmas sentiment. Each one present was presented with a cap worn during the evenhamper, provided by the lady memwhich were won by Mrs. Kidd (ladies' prize) and Mr. Weate cution of the Highland Fling and (men). The lucky number was sundry other amusing but no less held by Mrs. Weate, and the ham- complicated figures. Mrs. J Wearne, and Mr. J Auty. presidents, appreciated the splen-

ing closed with "Auld Lang Syne" Thornbury Ladies Bowling Club. Mrs. J. Wearne, president of the Thornbury Ladies Bowling club, entertained the lady members at an Xmas party on December 22. Community singing and a competition filled in the time until omnetition

At afternoon tea. Mrs Wearne welcomed the ladies, and spoke of the delight it was to entertain Syne" brought a happy evening to

Mrs Williams, a life member of he club, thanked Mrs. Wearne, and spoke in eulogistic terms of her as a leader and a president. Miss Finn also spoke, in appreciaion, and Mrs. Shiplee gave herppreciation, reciting a beautiful oem. Mrs. Williams, in gratitude for the many kindnesses shown to ner by the lady members took this pportunity of presenting each one ith a small gift.

The members concluded with For She's a Jolly Good Fellow'' nd "Auld Lang Syne."

The engagement is announced of tained 90 guests at Normanby Hall Dorothy Isobel, youngest daughter tram in this thoroughfare, which Thornbury, on January 6 to cele- of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lovell, of brated the coming of age of their Gilbert road, West Preston, to Edwin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Jorna.

Mrs. Ford received her guests in E. A. Millard, Smith street. Kens-

joy. Wardrop House, Lawry street.

The engagement is announced of Gwendoline, only daughter of the late Mr. C. G. Haub, and Mrs. Gordon Benedict, third son of the Shipley." Pascoe Vale road,

The engagement is announced of Ambrey, only daughter of Mr. and

The engagement is announced of Norma Evelyn, younger daughter "Gladesville," Gladstone avenue. Croxton, to John Harold, third son street. North Fitzroy Social Evening

The Old Year was farewelled and the New Year ushered in at a So-Sheahan arranged the dance pro- cial Evening held at the Northcote gramme. Mr. Smith proposed the Fire Station on New Year's Eve. oast of Miss Ford, which was re- Presided over by Station Officer R. sponded to by Mr. J. Arthur Mr G. Milne, who was recently appointed to his present charge, the function was enjoyed by a number of Northcote's eminent and popular citizens amongst whom were Me Gannon, Hills, J. B. O'Brien, Pinne, and Rodda

Tastefully decorated by the mem ers of the Brigade's Social Club. redolent of Auld Scotia, the skirl claiming the joyousness of the ocwhich was made all the more effective by the efforts of Mr Fogg, to whose efforts, largely,

Vocal and instrumental items by Mesdames those present, who also did their hare of entertaining by their veriously successful efforts in the exe-

Acclaiming the evening as the most enjoyable they had had for vears, the company brought it to did response, and wished all the bined rendering of the time season's greetings, and the even-honored "Auld Lang Syne." close at 2.30 a.m. with a com-Pupils' Party On Saturday, December 12 Miss

Nellie Hazeldine held her annual pupils' party at her residence. In the afternoon games were played in Johnson Park, then all adjourned o the festive board, which was gay with paper caps and serviettes and crowned with a Christmas tree. afternoon tea Mrs V Smith, the After tea, games and competitions treasurer, was the winner of the were indulged in, interspersed by items by the pupils.

At the conclusion, each pupil received a small gift from the tree.

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FOUR MEN FINED

14 Empty Beer Bottles

Court on Wednesday how he had

drinking beer and calling out in

Cramer street Park last Saturday

night. He alleged further that he

had found six full bottles of beer

in their possession, and 14 empties

This was a case in which Bern

ard Finlan, driver, Gilbert road,

Henry Bailey, driver Tyler street,

Wallace Dinwoodie, Garnett street,

charged with having behaved in an

Constable Gleeson said that at

about 11.30 p.m. last Saturday,

with other police, he went to the

they sould be heard from a dis-

having used indecent language.

offensive manner.

offensive behaviour.

beer, but were not drunk.

charge of effensive behaviour, Mr.

the indecent language charge.

T. J. McMahon remarking that such

Bailey, Hughes and Dinwoodie

were each fined £2 in default 14

imprisonment on the indecent

OBITUARY

On January 15 the death occurr-

widow, two sons and two

daughters. The remains were in-

terred in Coburg cemetery on Mon-

the service at the graveside.

leaves a widow and daughter.

luiguage charge.

Finlan and

south-eastern gate he heard the valued at £5.

constable told the Prestor

four men and two girls

OFFENSIVE

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Preston Druids' Cricket

PRESTON LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION

David Kennedy, charged with tegent on top, just scraped home manner in High street, on January manner in High street, on January and now hold first place. Cran-Hillman and Claude Angelo dem-14 was fined £5 in default 21 days' and now hold first place. Cran-Hillman and Claude Angelo dem-rdss simproved their chances by onstruted many lightning moves defeating Hill, who are not looking too safe with the other teams.

showing improved form. In the A grade, Oakover by defeating Danella takes the lead as and Cyril Hughes, storeman, South Messrs J, Hartnett, P. J. Kean and gained a firmer hold on fourth

St. Mary's also lost ti

In the C1 section

street, all of Preston, were each Mrs. M. A. Buckingham, J's. P. Alphington House Robbed. Stanley Robert Mosbey, 17 years place by defeating Cranross by 2 Bailey were also charged with of Drummond street, Carlton, was In the B1 section the main fight charged with having broken into a at present is between Oakover and house occupied by Henry Stanley Gilbert for second place. Both Booth, Abercorn avenue, Ivanhoe, had a win on Saturday, but Giland stealing a grey suit, a shirt, bert had to fight hard to hold Re-Cramer street Park. When at the and electric iron, and a crucifix, gent off. In the B2 section the Booth said the house was robbed four leaders met in a desperate between 7.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on struggle, as they are alkan, about

defendants calling out loudly, and December 16, a back window being the same level. South Freston tance of 150 yards. When questioned, one of the men said: "This forced. is not a public place. This is a Flainclothes Constable Trainor

Northcote⁻

Court

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Before Mr. E. E. O'Grady, F

Indecent Behaviour Charge

having behaved in an indecent

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Before Mr. E. E. O'Grady, P.M.

and Mr. J. Hartnett, J.P.

Phonocothes Constable Murray dry-cleaner's where the suit was said Finlan and Bailey hurled in recovered decent language at him when he come from Sale on December 16. remonstrated with them for their and had met another youth with Bell Park tightened their grip whom he arranged to rob a house Finlan and Bailey said they in Alphington. They had visited thought Murray was hoodwinking several houses, but seeing people them, and were not aware that he about had run away. The witness was a constable. They did not see stated that Mosbey took him to

his police badge in the dark. They Alphington and had indicated the had had four or five bottles of houe he had robbed. Mosbey was committed for trial Hughes and Dinwoodle denied at the Court of General Sessions hat they had drunk 14 bottles of on February 2. Bail was fixed at £100 with one surety of a

Finlan, who admitted a prior amount. On another charge of houseconviction for a similar offence last year, was fined £10 in default three breaking, Mosbey was remanded to

months' imprisonment on the Kew. Robert Keith Fisher, of Epping conduct could not be tolerated in was fined 10/- on a charge of Preston. He was also fined £2 in having driven a motor-truck withdefault 14 days' imprisonment on out a rear-light in High street, Northcote, on December 15.

Railways Case. Arthur Lewthwaite, Ford street, days' imprisonment on the offen- Ivanicoe was fined f1 with 7/6 sive behaviour charges, and Bailey costs on a charge of having travwas fined £5 in default one month's elled in a first-class railway carriage on a second-class ticket between Darebin and Fairfield on November

Traffic Code Charges Motorists fined for Traffic Code offences were Anas Argyres, High street. Thornbury (failing to stop before entering the intersection ed at his residence, Harold street, of two major streets, Miller street of Mr. Alexander McPhee: He and Plenty road) fined f1 ; and Percy E. Hatton, Showers street, At the age of 79 years, Mr. Preston (fined 10/- for failing to James Merrie pased away at his stop before entering a major street, Plenty road, from a minor street, residence, Birch street, West Pres-

High street.) ton on January 16. He leaves "Ventilating a New Law." "For over 25 years I have been driving cars in all parts of the day, the arrangements being in the world and I have not been in court hands of Mr. Ern. Jensen, of Pres- before," said James Valentine ton. Pall-bearers were Messrs B. Mason, Johnston street, Abbotsford Wishart, W. Mence, R. H. Bennett, when charged with having failed A. Loakin, J. Peacock, and L.H. at an intersection, to give way to Merrie. Rev. R. McCoy conducted a vehicle on his right.,

David Edward Bridger, clerk At Melbourne Hospital the death Green street, Ivanhoe, said he was occurred on January 15; of Mr driving a car east along Heidelberg Samuel Corkhill, of Myrtle grove, road at about 4.50 p.m. on Decem-Regent. Aged 62, he was the eld | ber 14, and on reaching the interest son of the late Mr and Mrs section of Hoddle street, a car Corkhill, of Richmond, and two driven by Mason, travelling south brothers, John (Regent) and Fred struck his car on the off-side. (Collingwood) survive him. The Mason said it was raining at the

interment took place at Preston time and it was difficult to see Cemetery on January 16, Rev. anything in front of the car. His burial service. The funeral arrange- considered someone was exercising driven away under their own power had worked for the school. sayinders being in charge of the speed did not exceed 10 m.p.h. He ments were in the hands of Mr his power to ventilate a new law. Ern. Jensen, High street, Preston. The smash had been of no consc-

TENNIS

the fight for places is team received a visit from the keen! All matches were played to Stawell Druids Cricket club. On was matched with Don Melville of finish last Saturday. In the arriving at Gahan's hall at 8 p.m. Sydney, to appear at Fitzroy last special grade Numurray are put- they were welcomed by the presi- week was compensated for by an ting in a late bid for a place and dent of the Preston club (Mr. W. unusually exciting and vigorous won their first match by defeating. J. Bott) and entertained at a most Regent, one of the leading ceams, enjoyable, evening. Items were man 11.8, a strudy hard-punching eservoir, who were level with contributed by Messrs R. E. Smithby 2 games against Danella Park er (Scotch comedian), whilst Fred black hair, were the principal

the only undefeated team. College secretary of the Stawell lodg compiling a well-made 45.

Scores were: - Preston (Stevens 33, Hughan 30, Shore 32 Bigmore 19, C. Smithwick 1 Holwell 13, Bates 13, W. Smith 1 wood 2/43, Peterson 2/0) v Stawe

the two top places with good wins. In the C2 section Comas are on top and cannot be shifted. Preshomewards.

ton Methodists look like holding second place, but Oakover are still within shooting distance and by winning all their matches may displace the Methodists. Results: 16-1-37 enjoyment of the visitors.

Special .- Numurray 59 d Regent 47; Reservoir 53 d Danella Park 51: Cranross 64 d Hill 48.75 A Grade.—Oakover d'Danella College 60 d Cranross 58: Numurray 67 d Regent 41; Hill 68 d Res-

B. Grade-Grove 61 d Reservoir Presbyterians 52: Oakover 62 d Preston, on Wednesday, December Cranross 38: Gilbert 55 d. Regent B2.—College 66 d Numurray 52:

Danella Park 57 d South Preston children was thoroughly apprec 52; Danella 62 d St. Mary's 53; jated by parents, and their friend Oakover d Warrain. C 1 .- Sacred Heart 72 d Numurray 20; Bell Park 68 d Warrain 56; Regent 70 d Gilbert 45. C 2.-Preston Methodists 72d

Warrain 45; Oakover 66 d Reservoir Presbyterians 31; Comas, Matches for Saturday Special .- Regent v Hill. Danella Park v Cranross, Reservoir v Nu-

A Grade.-Regent b Danella. Oakover v Cranross, Numberay v Reservoir, Hill v College. Cranross, Regent-bye. B 2.-South Preston v. Numuray, College v St. Mary's, Danella

Warrain, Oakover v Danella Park. Preston v Sacred Heart, Cranross C 2.—Grove v Warrain, Bell Park v East Preston. Preston Methodists v Reservoir Presby-

terians.

Elsewhere the City of Preston notifies that the meeting for the and Rita Keen. examining and settling of accounts

Club

ENTERTAIN BRETHREN FROM

On Saturday, January 9 the members of the Preston Druids Cricket wick, Greenwood and Tom Gardinand holds in the art of wrestling Several toasts were honoured during the evening, that of "Our Visitors" being entrusted to the

president. Mr. James Bigmore, the suitably acknowledged the toast. An interesting cricket match wa arranged, the Grand vice-presi dent playing for the visitors, an

Moran 3/24, Reeves 2/39, Hay 194 (Lancaster 45, Peterson 3: went down to Danella Tark by Moran 25. Matthews 21, Durrai games, and as they have now lost three of their last four matches their position is not the secure. 18, Reeves 15, J. Bigmore 15, C Smithwick 7/29, Clarke 2/41, Fari

Preston Druids. for their hospital ity, and after giving three heart cheers, left on their long journe Mr. W. Smith was secretary o

the entertainment committee presided over by the A. I (Bro. Roy Sherriff) who did every thing possible for the comfort an

GILMER COLLEGE

SPEECH NÌGHT The first annual Speech Night o Gilmer College was held in the Baptist Church, Gilbert road 9. The Rev. Foster was in the chair

assisted by Mrs. Lyell. The programme presented by the who were present. The report was read by the Rev. Foster, who Ivorey 9.0 fought a four-round commented on the fine work done draw. Ivorey's work being the by the children in such a short neater, but not so aggressive as period, the school having been oper that of his pugnacious opponent. East Preston 17: Bell Park 68 d only five months.

Prize List. Dux of School. Yvonne Roche. Dux of Junior School, Jeane Orford Prizes for General Progress and Special subjects were awarded to Adulterated Meat Kindergarten, Marcelle Lyell; Preparatory, Gladys Kirwood, Beryl Simmons; 1-Norma Donaldson; _ Norma Foster; 111.B.—

- Rita Keen, Andrey Simmons. Attendance prizes-Audrey Simmons, Yvonne Roche, June Orford, Norma Foster, Beryl Simmons, C 1.—Numurray v Warrain, East Gladys Kirwood, Alex. Heyward. Mrs. C. Crooke acted as adjudicator Wood, 2nd. prize to Rita Keen, and use of which is not permitted in 1st. Junior prize to Norma Donaldson. Cups for the Tennis Tournament were won by Keith Wood

Crooke.

January 26, 1937, when new |1414).

STIRRING PRELIMINARY

The disappointment caused by middleweight and Tony Villa, 11.5, and provided so much excitement that the spectators cheered and yelled throughout each of the ten rounds. Evenly matched in weight and height, these two boxers kept attacking at heart-breaking pace and the referee's decision, a draw. at the end of the hectic bout, was trating on straight left, and when in close with right-hand uppercuts, and Villa countering with vicious left hooks, the fortunes of the battle fluctuated, and each lad was predicted as the winner on several occasions, and it was no until the last round that either boxer showed any marked advantage. Both dealt out, and received terrific punishment, without wilting, and were exhausted at the conclusion of the bout, when the ippreciative enthusiasts showed heir approval by a generous 'shower' of coins thrown into the ring. They have been matched

again for this week. Acting as a substitute for Danny Reilly, Miles Finney 9.4 lost most of his dash, when in the second round. Don Melville 9.3 snapped his wind with a right rip to the Troubling Finney with stinging body blows, Melville appeared to be taking things easily until spoken to by the referee in the fifth round, during which Melville went down to a blow to the body. Livening up, Melville went

on to win easily. Tom Ford 12.9, who was in evidence with Tony Villa at the Mordialloc carnival over the holidays, was outpunched by Jim Berg 13.3 in a short but eventful preliminary bout. Berg's devastating left-hand swings were too much for Ford, who was floored for the full

count in the second round. Joe Wandin 9.0 and Harry Fred Hadfield 8.1 punched too consistently for Young Stewart

8.0, and won on points.

NORTHCOTE BUTCHERS FINED At the Northcote Court on Tues-Una Wells, June Orford; III.A. - day. John Henderson, butcher of B 1.—Gilbert v Grove, Reservoir Keith Wood, Alan Simmons; IV. High street, Northcote, was Presbyterians v Oakover, Warrain Yvonno Roche, Myra Foster. Alex charged with having sold chopped Heyward, Gordon Donaldson; V. meat which was adulterated, and was fined £5 with £3/4/- costs. On similar charges, George Torode, butcher, High street, Northcote, was also fined £5 with £2/19/6 costs; and John and Jos-An exhibition of School Work enh Ecker, butchers, were each was held on Friday, December 11. fined £2/10/- with £1/12/- costs. In each case the meat contained and awarded first prize to Keith sulphur dioxide, a preservative, the chopped meat.

The City of Preston elsewhere invites tenders, returnable by Feb-Prizes for the school were ruary 8, for the construction of a will be held at the Preston Town donated by Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Hey- group of streets; also alterations Rev. Foster thanked the Mothers' scholars may be enrolled with the

Hall on Monday, February S, at ward, Mrs. Simmons, and Mrs. to the Memorial Hall, Preston. quence, and the cars had been club for the way in which they principal, Gilmer College, corner of Cramer street, and Gilbert road. Classes will re-commence on Preston, (Registered School No.

Gifford Just Misses the Century

BATTING
Gifford, one of the early Croxton United batsmen to make an
excellent showing against Rosebank, just failed to reach the century through over-auxiousness. He batted exceptionally well, his favorite stroke being on the leg side. Alco, McKenzie gave a valuable knock for Bell Remblers

being responsible for 85, scoring freely all round the wicket. His previous best totals this season were 50 and 104 not out.

BOWLING Stafford, Sherry's fast medium, bowled with good length and

Individual Performances BATTING. GIFFORD (Croxton United)

(Varcoe 13 n.o.) Bell Ramblers v Preston Baseballers. MacKenzie was responsible for

bury Foresters found Clifton's bowlers "on the spot" and were

Clifton 47 and 2/10 (Robertson 5/19, Auhl 4/17) v Thornbury Foresters 15 (Purtle 6/10; Heeney

Ajax y Preston Druids
A total of 132 was gained by
Ajax in their first innings, and in

Ajax 132 (Cranston 35, Shewan

Northcote Junior Footballers

Thomastown
The visitors, Thomastown, had

Thomastown 117 (Mann 30,

unn 26 n.o.; Hannaford 4/33) v

orthcote Junior Footballers 1/43 ranford 22 n.o., Jones 21 n.o.)

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON

CHURCHES

Thornbury Presbyterians 131 (R. Elsworth 29, Camm 28, Fenwick 12, Price, 12; H. Edney 2/18, Allen

2/26. Irwin 2/26, McInnes 2/36) v

Sunday Schools Grade

GOLF

IVANIIOE CLUB

A competition under Stableford

A. Grade

. Jordan 3/2).

a well made 85 out of the Ramblers total of 170. He made six 4's.In the remaining time the Baseballe lest 2/21. Bell Ramblers 170 (Mackenzie 85 Steele 17. Dominick 17; Naunton Steele 17. Domining 17, 3/24, Fowler 2/26 v Preston Base-reply the Druids carried the score ballers 2/21 (Curwood 12, Paice to 3/73 at stumps, and and in a

Pastrycooks v Regent. good position. Having first use of the wicket, Pastrycooks were all out for 124. Pastrycooks were all out for 124. 29; Shore 4/55) v Preston Druids Regent in reply have 51 on the 3/73 (Hughan 27 n.o.) board for the loss of two wickets. Pastrycooks 124 (Carey 62, Avison 13; Bernard-Haig 5/18) v Regent 2/51 (Monagle 28 n.o.) first use ofthe wicket at Northcote Park, and were responsible for 117.

East Preston v Broadhursts Having first use of the wicket at Gower Park, East Preston were dismissed for 92. At stumps, position. Broadhursts had knocked up for the loss of five wickets. East Preston 92 (Harry 50; O'Connor 4/23, Polglase 3/23) v Froadhursts 5/60 (Sharp 18, Pitts 12, White 13 n.o.: Cameron 4/22).

Reservoir v Northcote Junior Footballers. Reservoir at home, batted first Thornbury Presbyterians 79 (D. Pitt 25, D. Buller 15; A. Neilson 3/12, E. Webster 3/18, G. Clarke 2/24. W. Neilson 1/9) v Croxton and occupied the whole of the afternoon in knocking up 181 for the loss of even wickets. Reservoir 7/181 (Allen 44 n.o., Ward 28, T. Forde 25, J. Forde 21; Methodists 8/55 (E . Winslade 26. Proposch 4/62) v Northcote Jun- A. Neilson 23. Chas. Taylor 5/19.

ior Footballers. B GRADE Rosebank v Croxton United Playing at Reservoir on Saturday, Gifford for Croxton United made the highest score of the day. and missed the century by one run Croxton declared with 5/198, and

Reservoir Methodists 5/32 (Clarke 4 n.o.: Fenwick 2/5, Taylor 2/6) Rosebank has lost three wickets Northcote Church of Christ 6/207 (Kelly 28. E. Buszard 36, V. Bus-Crexton United 5/198 declared. (Gifford 99, Newton 40, Bolton 29) v Rosebank 3/29. and 22. A. Buszard 17, L. May 63 n.o.: Pepner 3/48: Rand 3/53) Parkside Church of Christ. Cramer v Excelsior. Northcote Church of Christ 60

Lovelace, 5/18 bowled well, but despite this Cramer made 168. In (K. Schon 4/16, Birkett 4/30) the remaining time Excelsior lost South Preston Methodiet 71 (K. Schon 16, Sheppard 12, Young 10 Cromer 168 (Kendall 59, Winter Gannaway 3/15, Bincent 4/22) Lovelace 5/18) v Excelsion 1/5 (Allen 1/1).

Scouts v Preston Footballers The Footballers, who are having a successful year soon knocked up 7/202 and declared. The Scouts have made a good start, with one wicket down for 44. Preston Flootballers 7/202 declared (Skipper 56, Hayes 35, Lane 35) v Scouts 1/44 (Hill 21 n.o.) Thornbury v Northcote P.A.F.S. At Merri Park Tanner hit up 35 of Thornbury's 112. When play ceased for the day. P.A.F.S. had lost 5/56. lost 5/56.

Thornbury 112 (Tunner 35) v L. Wood (10) 41; J. G. Robinson (21) 41; F. W. Phillips (24) 40; 7. Northcote P.A.F.S. 5/56 (King 27 n.o.)

Braithwaites v Sherry Socials Clair (18) 37; E. A. Lee (17) 36; Playing at Gower Park, the home J. B. Gillies (16) 35; V. Ballard, side made 102, of which Light got (20) 34; T. H. Dunn (16) 34; H. 40. Stafford was the best of t eh Wilcock (21) 34. bowlers for Sherry with 7/37. In Next Saturday, for a club trophy their innings Sherry had made a competition against Bogey will be played.

BOWLING

PRESTON CLUB

greater pace than usual, his figures read 7 wickets for 37.

Notes by "Observer")
Outstanding Performances
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New P.L.s. an acting As.M. and all are under the leadership of Scoutsing MeGregor, Morgan defeated

Wash's rink 21—13: Crispe. Fléming MeGregor, Morgan defeated

Wash's rink 21—13: Tatchell.

Saunders. Hill Now 10 Assiched Assoched Assiched Assiched Assoched Assiched Assoched Assiched Assoched Asso Preston Imperials v Highview.
Freston Imperials were at home to their neighbours, and batted first for 192. Dyyer was top of the list with 40. Highview have yet to bat.

Recece 21 n.o.)
Walsh's rink 29—21: Tatchell.
Sauinders. Hill, Nevill defeated Willis' rink 26—18: White G.
Hirchall, Merrid. Webb defeated Rayner's rink 25—22. Totals

lost to Bowtell's rink 15-35. Totals-Preston 53: Essendon 93. The C2 team visited Fairfield but had to lower their colours the extent of 15 points, the notable feature being that Wattz rink was

SCOUT NEWS

2nd NORTHCOTE TROOP

The 2nd Northcote troop held its first meeting for 1937 on January After the rain in the morning, five up. Scores:—Francis, Norris 12. The troop fell in for the salute the weather turned up trumps on Pipe. McIntosh last to Bryan's and Inspection after which fell in the salute of Saturday afternoon, and conditions for the continuance of Pennant plant were ideal.

Preston were successful in vanquishing Toorak for the second times this season, being an in all Mannager in all Mannager

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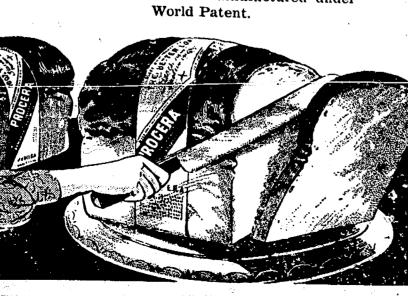
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In this city there are quite a mber of self-styled night watchen, who are making a living by uring the city at night and keepwhich can the premise of ROBBERY AT HOUSE Primary division, first-class pass.

Miss Tait will resume teaching se who have subsidised them Should they come across a On January 3, a house occupied rong-doer, or a person acting by A. Clarkson. Brook street, ispiciously, these watchmen street, Northcote, was broken into, ave no more power than any and a quantity of articles valued her citizen, and in a case of this at £12 stolen. and would co-operate with the Following police investigations,

a man has been arrested, and was The added impost of subsidising charged in connection with this offence. ightwatchmen is both inadequate nd unfair. Already the individual taxed for police protection and nightwatchmen are purely civan, and have no standing even efficient, the result of such atrolling as they do is of questionble value.

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a district such as Northcote, and the thieves, who it is thought eventually despatched it nd this might then ensure that ligh street, and St. George's road OXY-ACETLYNE ould then enjoy something like protection they should receive. this were done, cracksmen would ot walk boldly into garages and Mr. H. C. Ford's garage, at the ngincering establishments, pick corner of Leonard and Westgarth the Summer of Leonard and Westgarth streets, Northcote, on Saturday night An oxy-acetylene plant with hoses, gauges and fittings actors, hammer the door down.

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Trust & private moneys to lend. A beries in private houses: the number of shops entered during recent months; and the bare-faced audacity of cracksmen, who enter manufacturing ations conducted during 1936. Melbourne University, Music ex-

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hattels of individuals are protecting from country centres. The buring with honours, gaining 88 marks, d from molestation. If these glars effected entry to the firm's Grade V. passed with honours, and the evidences of the latter. and the evidences of the latter leading to the inner office by means Grade V. theory, passed with honeing neglected are daily becoming of a door opening out on to Arore apparent, and general dis- thurton road. It is apparent that practical, passed with honours, sfaction and unrest must result through this door they carried in gaining 89 marks. Merle Cotton, through this door they carried in Northcote the number of their gear—cylinders of oxygen, olice on duty day and night is acetylene, and torches etc.

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on January 25, 1937.

SNAKE

ing, when Desmond Smith, who ation will be introduced. lives at 11 Youngman street. Preston was walking near his home, he saw a black snake on the footpath. (Sydney) is raising no objection to He noticed it in time, and did not the holding of organised sporting A wheel valued at £10 was tread on it. The snake became events on Anzac Day public holistolen from a motor-truck owned active, and made several lunges at day which this year will be held 535 Plenty Rd., Preston, N.18 The Northcote City council has by Walter Edwin IIIII. in Victoria him. Mr. Smith, father of Desmond on April 26. came to the scene with an axe. and struck the reptile on the tai! but the snake managed to craw: through the fence into Mr On January 8 a daring robbery Smith's property, and disappeare-

ped reply " that finances were clusion in broad daylight when 14 It was almost dark, and a hunadequate to afford the relief suit-lengths, valued at £30, were with the aid of matches and sked for," or that "there were no stolen from the shop of Mr. Bert, torches was commenced About Saunders, tailor. High street, ten minutes later, the snake was

Adequate police protection is the Northcote Mr. Saunders was en- found in some shrubbery ght of every citizen, and should gaged in the work-room at the Using a pitchfork, Mr. Smith arranged on a population basis, rear of the shop, as is his custom, dragged it into the open, and number of police on duty may have been watching the measured Ift. 7ins in length, and adequate night protection shop for some time, coolly entered, was of the black variety. It is ight well be increased four-fold, and made off with the suit-lengths, thought that as it was a young one, there may be several more in the same locality, and house-PLANT STOLEN holders are warned to keep a sharp look-out.

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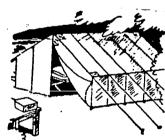
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A carefully removed the letter from the typewriter, desk, and filed the carbon stand it."

noisy motor-cars, its streams of arrived home very late. rain pattered ceaselessly.

board by the window.

and letters, pinning them together, climbed into bed. and filing them away in the same Some time during the night, Mrs who finds tragedy awaiting her in

System was the breath of life to Albert Littlejohn, even when it came to killing . . .

Littlejohn bought himself a new writer. tie, always of the same sober hue. The inquest provided no diffi- The exploits of the hero, the King which befitted his station.

fied Mr. Nunnerly would shake his the doctor's warning. head at young Mr. Watt, who sat "Weak heart . . overdose of of Western story enthusiasts. Truly on the other side of the big oak sleeping draught . . . natural a great out-door novel.

witness-oox.

And so another few shillings So Albert Littlejohn decided to would appear in Albert's pay-en- take a holiday. For twenty years comes to a head and focuses over

tinued to sit on the same ricketty Mrs. Littlejohn, but this time he stool and type his letters and re-would have a real holiday.

Daphne Allingham, explorer and stool and type his letters and re-would have a real holiday.

Daphne Allingham, explorer and century woman. That meeting ports and file the copies away in He would go to London, to—brought Ashton into touch with the cuphoard by the window. Why not?—the South of France. Chris Hiller, modern mercenary and He walked away from the win- He had some money saved, more Pierre Cailloux, whose mysterious

typewriter; for the night. Short, drew out every penny, clothes, and scant hair, he yet nerves all gone . . . overwork, where others sought war and shape

morrow, aren't you? Enlay your- of my death." self." And he went on down the No thought of his holiday interstairs, lighting a cigar. Near the fered with his last day's work,

murdered the woman"

Albert had done hated his wife. He had never hat- self away from your typewriter.' who was always being sarcastic was right. at his expense. Which was a pity, hecause Mr. Nunnerly wished tent as he sat in the corner of his Terminus Hygienic

No. Albert had always appreciation of the his wife's good points, her confession, "to be opened in the seanty virtues. And they had been event of my death." showing just married for nearly twenty years how he had planned and carried hefore he made up his mind to out the affair.

at hight to make his plans.

of course, his murder must be done hours and your employers know methodically. Had Mrs. Little-that you have done it? True, john herself been a methodical Albert himself would not be alive woman, she could have remained when they found out. But he alive. Albert had no more against could enjoy it in anticipation. her than that. She would have the arranged his newspapers her darning needles in the wrong neatly on the seat beside him, so places, and dry her handkerchiefs that they overlapped while leaving in front of the sitting room fire. the titles clearly visible. He took It took nearly three months for a few receipts from his pocket, wrote the name of the firm on the would use. Nothing messy could outside of each before replacing would use. Nothing ineasy outside or each perore replacing enter into his calculations. Just as them in alphabetical order in his

Mrs. Littlejohn all unconsciously provided the opportunity for her own undoing. She complained of Albert Littlejohn had just reach. Nunnerly had found on the mornsleeping badly. All consideratoin, ed the barrier at King's Cross ing of his departure, carefully filed

damp depressing walkers, and its With Mrs. Littlejohn in the bath- man who can still smile after being glistening puddles into which the room, Albert carefully removed stripped of everything that was ain pattered ceaselessly. three tablets from the bottle be-He was recalling, as he had re-side the bed, and crushed them to socially speaking, he is considered by the European population to be called so often during those past an unnoticeable powder in a few weeks, that for twenty-seven wineglass of water. A further two years he had been typing reports tablets he laid beside the glass, and among whom fate throws him. It

green cupboard by the window. Littleidhn died, but Albert was this to be the best of the versa-Twenty seven years looking out asleep and didn't notice. In the tile young Australian's work. through the same window on to morning he called in the neigh- "The King Bird Rides," the same street. Once a month the bours, and the doctors and the man from the shop on the corner police, and for the first time in came and put a new ribbon in the twenty-seven years, stayed away From the pen of the experienced typewriter. Once a month Albert from his rickety stool and type- and prolific Western writer flows

Occasionally, but very occasion- rangements perfectly. Obviously, price on his head, in tracking down ally, Albert would suggest to one Mrs. Littlejohn had been overtired the kidnappers of his brother and of the partners that he was due with unwonted excitement, and in the avenging of an unwarranted for promotion. And then fat, satis- her anxiety to sleep had forgotten attack on his sweetheart, is more

desk and remark cheerfully: causes . . .condolences with the "The One-Eyed Knave,"
"Littlejohn's got no brains, but husband." we can't afford to lose him. He's Thère could be no other decision. Into the purview of Aggressive

velope. But Albert himself con- he had been to Scarborough with Dapine Allingham, explorer and

dow, turning his back to the rain than either his late wife or fat Mr. caravans travelled from the Aratrickled down the dirty Nunnerly had ever suspected. He panes. Slowly he covered up his called on his bank-manager, and Huzro, thousand-year-old histori

worry on top of it." makes "Gannat's" new tale one toticed it as he In the presence of the manager, thrilling anventure and interesting walked past the door on his way he placed a neatly arranged bunch character study. to a waiting motor-car. "Bless my of typewritten foolscap sheets in soul. Littlejohn, " he chuckled, an envelope, sealed it, and handed "you're looking almost cheerful. it over to the manager for safe-Come into a fortune, have you? keeping. "My will, and other But I forgot—going on holiday to- things. To be opened in the event

bottom of the stairs he met young Letters, reports and the rest, just as usual. He said good-bye to "Funny little cuss. Littlejohn," Mr. Nunnerley, his hatred dying he anounced. "Seems to have away, and being replaced by a sort rightened up since his wife died. of pitying contempt. He said good-If he wasn't what he is, I should bye to Mr. Watt, who laughed and tempted to think that he had het him a "fiver" he'd be on his

Which was precisely what "A methodical man like you can't break away like that. You The Books Reviewed above. Yet, Albert Littlejohn had never won't know what to do with youred anyone except Mr. Nunnerly, Albert wondered if Mr. Watt

Albert no ill, and merely imagined carriage in the London express. A that a man like that had no feel- first-class carriage for the first time

Alhert would lie awake for hours feet murder if there is no way of For what is the good of a perat night to make his plans. For letting the police and your neigh-

this would be a perfect murder, pocket-book. Then he lit his pipe and looked out of the window at

BOOK REVIEWS

"The Redemption,"

the ninth novel, of Mr = Thwaites has a complete setting of India. It tells the story of Terry Gordon, once second officer in the attached it to the report "Two tablets at night when P. & O. Company, who, through which lay beside him on his more than two, your heart won't fluence of the beautiful but treacherous Ronda Stoddard, becomes "Not more than two. Not more known throughout India as the copy in the little green cup; than two, is said Albert thought-Redemption," is a strange story of One evening Albert suggested life - of a man who sinks into the For a moment he stood looking dining out, and finishing the fes- drear pit of damnation, yet is big out on the hugy street with its lines tivities at a picture theatre. They enough to go there with an ironic curl on his lips. The story of a inferior to the weary-faced niggers tells of the lovely Vida Lockley, India and in her downward descent ious derelict. There follows one of the strangest plots conceivable, in termingled with a powerful romance of high order. We consider

-By Max Brand another stirring Western novel. culties. Albert had made his ar- Bird, already handicapped with a than enough to warm the hearts

the most methodical man we've One had only to see Albert in the Ashton, one-time soldier, came bian deserts to the snowclad hills of thin, with ill-fitting "Must have a real rest . . . sfforts to ensure peace for Huzro

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square-toed boots. Albert offered no resistance. He just coulen't take it in. The Public Prosecutor offered country he had never seen before.

only one piece of evidence, put in a carbon copy, duly signed, Albert took her to a doctor, who when they stopped him—the two away in the green cupboard by men in the bowler hats and the the window.

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Christmas and Water Lilies

WATKINS-ITUDSON

TN The Presbyterian Church Joure street, Regem. on December 19, Key. W. Anderson officiated at the marriage of Miss Gwen Hudson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E J. Hudson, of Joffre street, Regent, and Mr Alex Watkins. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs A. Watkins, of Joffre street, Regent.

The smiling bride looked exquisite as she entered the church on her fathers' arm. Her frock. of white satin, was made on simple fitting lines, with long sleeves and a high neckline. The skirt extended into a long train, and her tulle veil was held with a coronet of orange blossom. She carried a Peter Pan collar and a basque at the bride made a charman part ure in her white delustred sating gown, cut on tailored lines, with a Peter Pan collar and a basque at the bride made a charman part ure in her white delustred sating sown, cut on tailored lines, with a peter Pan collar and a basque at the bride made a charman part ure in her white delustred sating sown, cut on tailored lines, with a peter Pan collar and a basque at the bride made a charman part ure in her white delustred sating sown. bouquet of Christmas and water the waist. The closely fitting skirt

brother, Mr. Norman Watkins, and and Messrs C Ison and A. Edgley Mr. Jack Brighton as best man and acted as ushers. Rev. F T groomsman respectively.

and Mrs. Watkins entertained were held at St. Paul's Hall, Delabout 120 guests at St. Mary's bridge street, North Fitzroy. The Hall, Regent. The tables were bride's mother wore a navy decorated with Christmas lilies and georgette ankle-length frock with pink carnations. Mrs. Hudson and matching coat, and a large black Mrs. Watkins carried bouquets of hat, and carried a bouquet of red red roses and red carnations. carnations. The groom's mother which were in striking contrast was attired in blue floral georgette to their frocks of black georgette with black hat and blue hydranand lace. Mr.: Les. Bird, and Mr. geas were her flowers. Crutterer were ushers. Guests For travelling the bride donned were present from Goroke, Wan- a brown costume with hat and garatta and Everton The gifts to bag to match, and a set of red fox the bridesmaids and flower girl furs, the gift of the groom. were birthstone rings, and to the little train-bearer, a musical teddy bear. The wedding cake of fourtiers was made by the bride's mother, and beautifully decorated and iced by Miss Olive Smith, a friend of the bride.

The honeymoon is being spent touring.

HAMILTON-SMITH

THE Baptist Church, West Preston was beautifully decorated with pink and white hydrangens and carnations on December 26 for the wedding of Miss Emily K. Smith youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, of 106 Elm street, Northcote, to Mr Maxwell Hamilton, of 371 Gilbert road. Preston

Entering the church on the arm the right way of attacking lines. of her eldest brother, the bride made a charming figure in her magnolia satin gown, which was caught at the neckline with sprays of orange blossom, and buttoned from the neckline at the back to butter, } pint milk and water, ? the train

and held to the head with orange teaspoon salt, pepper 11 gills vineblossom buds, and she carried a garbouquet of seasonable blooms. by Rev Robertson McCue.

of nasturtiums. in Elm street, Northcote.

Elizabethan Pearl Headdress

BELL-WILSON

ON December 26 the Methodist Church, High street. Northcote was decorated with hydrangen and carnations for the wedding of Miss Beatrice Younger Wilson, daughter of Mrs. B. Wilson and the late Mr. A. A. Wilson, "Elfredell" 211 Clarke street, Northcote, to Mr Morris Joseph Bell, only son of Mr. and Mrs J.. Bell, "Gowar," Miller street. West Preston.

Entering the church on the arm Miss Lesley Ward, of Everton, which fell the filmy folds of a and Miss Hilma Hudson (cousins tulle veil, which was held in place of the bride) were the maids, and by a pearl edged Elizabethan head-Betty Watkins, (sister of the dress, the whole being surmountgroom) made a dainty flower girl, ed by a square embroidered veil.

was trainbearer. All were frocked maid, and Mesdames E. A. Miss M. Dickason was bridesin coral pink georgette, with apple Beck and A. Edgley were matrons green sashes falling to the hem- of honour. Little Gwenda Goldsline. Becoming wreaths of pink worthy acted as train-bearer. flowers encircled their hair, and They were frocked alike in lilac the two maids carried a cluster of taffeta beneath redingotes of spotpink carnations and delphiniums, ted net of the same shade. Bonwhile the trainbearer and flower- nets of mauve net with clusters of

Mr. F. Luxmore was best man, Cleverdon performed the ceremony After the ceremony, Mrs. Hudson The breakfast and reception

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MAYONNAISE DRESSING

Ingredients-2 oz. flour, 2 oz. gill salad oil, 1 teaspoonful castor Her filmy tulle veil was pleated sugar, 3 teaspoonsful mustard, 1

Melt the butter in a saucepan Miss Kathleen Hamilton, as stir in the flour, and when it is maid, were a pink crinkle chiffen mixed smoothly, add the milk and gown with hand made pink and water. Bring the liquid to the blue flowers on the neckline, and boil, and let it go on boiling for a pink picture hat. Pink carnat- a few minutes, keeping it well ions and roses were her flowers stirred. Then turn it into a basin Mr. T E. Fry was best-man, and cool it with cold water. When and the ceremony was performed cold, pour off the water and whisk in the salad oil and vinegar alter-A reception and breakfast were nately, adding only a very small held at Normanby Hall, Thorn- quantity of each at one time. Mix bury, where the pink and white the mustard with some vinegar, decorations were magnolias and (extra to that given in the list of gladioli, and the catering was in ingredients) and add it with the capable hands of Mrs. Oloren- the sugar, salt and pepper to the cream. Thoroughly whisk and The bride's mother favoured a blend all the ingredients, then navy ensemble with hat to match, bottle and keep for use as required. and a spray of pink carnations. If the dressing should become a For her gown, the groom's mother little too thick, whisk in some more chose navy, and carried a bouquet vinegar; if too thin, add more oil. You will find the dressing keps a The couple will make their home good white colour, if you use half or all white vinegar.

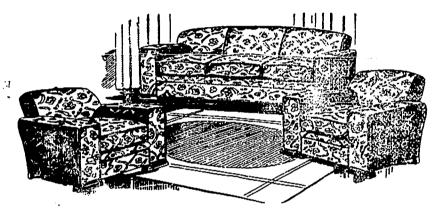
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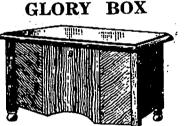


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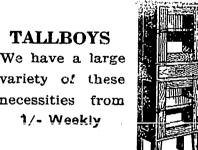
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a millionaires son and a personal which he is held by the members retire to this room to rest their by a constable who was chasing a was dug up in the presence of a maid? That is the romantic ques- of the Regent Theatre, (Thorn- eyes from the flickering candles suspect, the Chief Secretary has crowd and found sitting in the tion propounded in "Private bury) staff, a presentation was in this most restful of colours with commented that although firing in same position in which he was in-Number," with Robert Taylor and made to the manager (Mr. Gels- which the entire room was decorthe city streets might be justified terred. He eventually regained

gay romancing, and vivid drama, ive, and was made the recipient of "Private Number," on which Darryl by the irrepressible Patsy Kelly a fountain pen. Mr. Gelston has F. Zanuck had Raymond Griffith as by the irrepressible Patsy Kelly accepted an appointment with a "Private Number." is said to be the Sydney syndicate which conducts Robert Taylor, only son of the wealthy Winfield family, returns home from college, and mistakes Loretta Young, his mother's maid for a house guest. He refuses to Mr. R. Potter has taken over the The Leap Year problem has not permit her to explain her situation management of the Regent, worried Robert Taylon to any great and this first chance meeting is Thornbury, and a survey of Mr. extent. Questioned during the prothe keystone of a romance which Potter's career in the Hoyt's or- duction of "Private Number." in culminates when the family go ganisation leaves no doubt that he which he costars with Loretta to Maine for the summer. Basil will carry on the high standard Young, Taylor stated that at pre-Rathbone, as the sinister butler set by his predecessor. tries to wreck the romance, but the climax of the film comes in a crowded courtroom where Taylor and Miss Young meet again—and

centuries as a stimulant, its action

mirer than they would be without. This peculiarity is more readily Fitzroy. Margot Rhys, Dennis Hoey two score of expert Spanish dan- of many cars that the matter of Marcelle Marnay, and Ashton cers, and many other favourites dimensions of one's garage has to

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Although he has been at Thorn-lighting, this institution declined.

sent he has decided on only one qualification for his wife-to-be. "Her eyes must be at least as beautiful as Loretta Young's." he stated. "I have a belief that a their eyes-so a girl with beautiful eyes should have the same kind of a character."

"Oh, yes," he added as an after-

TO-DAY

little need to give a thought to the dimensions of their garage—but

--but the same position does not hold in the new cars-for the fashbe considered in some cases. The wheelbase of many of the latest cars on the Australian market are up to about ten feet, but the overall length of the car may be up-

Whether cars are going to get still longer is in the lap of the gods -but in view of the improvements being made in the roads in the leading countries of the world, and the call for the utmost in car manouvreability in traffic-the probabilities appear to be that overall can lengths may tend to shorten years to come.

The man who to-day contemplates having a home garage built needs to envision a building about 20 feet long if he intends driving a large-sized car. The owner driver who likes to do a bit of work on his machine, should endeavour to have a clear three feet at least all round the car.

A new version of the Gospel o it, John, to suit anti-Semitic feeling has been produced in Germany,

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YOUNG STUDENTS SUCCESSFUL

The following students of Miss Lymer, L.T.C.L. have been ccessful at recent examinations, University and Trinity College, London. Out of nine entries, eight obtained honours, one apssed with eredit, and five gained over 90

The examiners were: Professor Heinze, Mr. Anderson Tyrer (Lon-Messra "Seldat, Biggins, Steele, and for theory, Mr. Nixon. All gave splendid reports, and spoke well for the candidates'

Helen Robb, 9 years, Grade VI. piano, Hons 93. First steps Hons 91 Merit, Solo under 9 years. Marjorie Smart, 11 years, Grade

tons, three certificates of Merit, years, under 16 years. Shirley Herick, 12 years, Grade

V. ptano Hons. 86; Melbourne competitions, Certificate of Merit, Solo under 14 years. Alan Boucher, 13 years, Grade V.

16 years; Melbourne Competitions. years; Ivanhoe Competitions, 2nd Solo under 18 years; 2nd Plano reading at sight.

John Boucher, 9 years. Initial Prinity, Hons. 85. Miss Lymer is offering a plane Scholarship, particulars of which eppear elsewhere in these columns.

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Northcote Central' The outbreak was caused by petrol apsed after a swim. The woman coll-**Auction Rooms**

OF THE WORLD OF FILMS

CARUSO ALMOST LOST LIFE IN 1906 EARTHQUAKE! Research for "San Francisco" Reveals Data

felb. competitions, Certificate of THE WORLD almost lost Enrico Caruso, perhaps the most famous tenor who ever lived, during the terrible hours of III. Plano, Hons (87). Grade IV. the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. Indeed the lives of Theory, Hons. 92 Melb. competit- a large number of artists — members of the Metropolitan Solo under 12 years, under 14 Opera Co. — were endangered, on that morning of April 18, almost exactly 30 years ago.

THE SONGS

WHO'S WHO

Recently he has been starred in

Jeanette MacDonald was born in

Philadelphia, June 7. Following

role in a Greenwich Village Theatre

pressed by her talents, and placed

her under contract. Among the

Over," "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "Sunny

"Angela," - and, "Boom

She began her screer

"The Call of the Wild," "Mutiny of

Secretary."

Nine musical numbers ranging plano credit, 78; Grade IV. theory, from songs familiar to every house hold in the world, to the greatest Senior of operatic arias are sung by Jean-Clark Gable was born in Cadiz, (Hons.), 96 Trinity College; Ben- ette MacDonald in the new Metro- Ohio, on February 1. After a digo competitions, 3rd Solo under Goldwyn-Mayer musical romance varied career as factory worker, oil "San Francisco," with Clark Gable worker, lumberjack, and in other 2nd. Solo under 18 years; Fitzroy and Spencer Tracy sharing the occupations, he joined a stock com-Competitions, 1st. Solo under 16 stellar honours. The following pany and later a Little Theatre years; Fitzroy, 2nd. Solo under 17 numbers will be heard in the new movement in Portland, Oregon. W. S. Van Dyke production: For a time he worked as a film

"Jewel Song," from "Faust." extra, then returned to the stage. Trio (Prison scene from "Faust") Barnstorming through the country "Nearer My God to Thee." he reappeared in Los Angeles in the "Lave Me and the World is Mine" stage-play "The Last Mile." He "Ave Maria." was given a screen test and con-"My Heart is Free, tract, and rapidly rose to stardom.

"San Francisco." "Battle Hymn of the Republic." "Sempre Libera." from 'Traviata" the Bounty," and "Wife Versus

Pitfalls of Hoop Skirts tain worked grief for Jeanette Mac-Donald during an operatic rehearsal in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's small parts in "Irene" and "Tan-"San Francisco." Jeanette had to gerine," she won her first leading take bewsein an enthusiastic curtain call at the close of her aria in production. Henry Savage was im-"Traviata.' The scene started with the actress before the curtain, her under contract. Among the which was to be pulled back for stage plays in which she played

her exit. Trippingly, Miss Mac- starring roles were "Bubbling Donald had sone back part way, then, stuck in the billowing curtain Boom. had to call for help, and be extricated by the stage crew. "Maybe,"

She began her screen with "The Love Parade," she told Director W. S: Van Dyke, and recently has been starred for they can use this situation for the "they can use this situation for the Marietta" and 'Rose Marie.

Surprise for Director

Director W. S. Van Dyke thought waukee on April 5. Following his Clark Gable appeared a little too graduation from the American tidy as a refugee in disaster scenes academy of Dramatic Arts, he made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "San his professional debut in the Francisco." He ordered the prop- Theatre Guild production "R.U.R." erty man to slash Gable's full- and later played stock in White dress-suit to shreds with a razor Plains, Cincinatti, Brooklyn and AUCTION SALE blade, believing it to be a cheap suit out of the studio's wardrobe. Pittsburgh. He returned to New York to appear in "Baby Cyclone," Gable made no protest until the "Dread,' 'Conflict,' and then "The slashing was complete, when he in- Last Mile, which won him his Northcote Central, slashing was complete, when he in- Last Mile, which won him his formed the director: This suit screen contract. His recent pic-

NEWS SHORTS

9599 persons died in U.S.A. last and Car Parts, Musical Instru- year as the result of motor acci-

Wood and Iron D.S. Cots, Side- Trotsky arrived in Mexico City, directional beam for guiding airviolent rioting by the Communists craft. An experimental beacon has broken out.

> Point Cooke. The boat was gutted. after a swim. The woman collfumes igniting and spreading to girl was having a shower when she

happens to be my own, so you owe tures have been "Murder Man," Mr. Ernest Simpson, former hus-

Spencer Tracy was born in Mil-

issued a writ for slander against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, the wife of Australia may be the first country

has been erected at Essendon. A fisherman was burnt when a A woman and a girl died in fishing boat burst into flames off similar circumstances last week

collapsed.

Plaza Theatre

Coming Sat. Jan 23—for 1 Week

teanette Mac Donald

(Clark Gable

(Not Suitable for General Exhibition)

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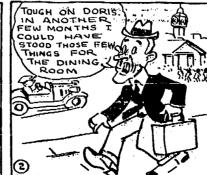
(For General Exhibition) ALL COLOR SHORTS And COMEDIES

A son of the late Sir Arthur Shortly after they had been Conan Doyle, claims that he has married, and as they were driving been in constant communication away from the reception to their with his father since his death six honeymoon, a young couple were Records show that over 40,000

Twelve bishops are leading a years ago. His father, he says, involved in a collision with another based in the property of the

A10 HIGH STREET, NORTHCOTE people have inspected Captain movement in England for the has advised him in his personal car at Bairnsdale and the bride was thrown out and injured.









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Homes near Darwin have been menaced with serious floods. Nurses were forced to evacuate a hospital, and the air-mail service was

London's parks will be used for camps by the troops which will line the route of the procession during the coronation.

Missing Women!

lousands of homes at the continued absence of the housewives. When practically on the point of informing Police Headquarters and invoking the aid of the Law, someody remembered Ward Bros. were advertising sewing machine Bargains and sure enough the missing women were found at Wards varous branches, where astounding

all the year to diet. Following CORNS, Callouses, inflamed bun- are a series of menus that will in ed with sliced tomatoes, strawions, nail troubles papilloma, conjunction with exercises, accom- berries and cream. Miss Franklin, C S.C., LS.O.P., plish the good work in quick time. In addition to the daily menus, above without pain. 'Phone JW 4542 one should drink a glass of from Canberra, the percentage of or call, 19 Harper St., off West- orange or grapefruit juice every employed in Australia has almost morning and at tea-time. And if reached the pre-depression level. you Reel hungry, do not hesitate RESSMAKER, high-class coats to add a slice of brown bread and

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with entry fee, to Miss Lymer, 146 tea and cream. Lunch: Salad of watercress, onions, lettuce and tomato, brown bread and butter, glass of milk. Dinner: Pea soup. spinach garnished with sliced beetroot, fresh greengage plums with emon jelly, Thursday: - Breakfast: Apple

and banana, cracknel biscuits, coffee:Lunch: Fresh plums, peaches and apricots, glass of milk: Dinner: Tomato soup, mashed potatoes and Brussels sprouts, tinned pears with junket and cream. Friday: — Breakfast; Two seaches, brown bread and butter,

china tea. Lunch: Celery, brown bread and butter, cheese straws, coffee. Dinner Lentil soup, french Saturday: - Breakfast: Sliced

pineapple and cream, cereal food. coffee. Lunch: Peach Melba or fruit sundae, ching tea with lemon, Summer is the easiest time of Dinner: Onion soup, vegetable marrow with white sauce garnish-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that tices had been erected. BRANCH of The Mother Church ton have been duly audited by the Katherine had been playing at the he being not a forgetful hearer. Scientist in Boston, Mass., U.S.A., Auditor appointed for that purpose creek with her sister. Valda Joyce but a doer of the work, this man holds services in the WESTGARTH by the Governor-in-Council, and Watson, who is 11 years of age. shall be blessed in his deed." HALL, UNION ST., WESTGARTH, that a statement of the said Ac-Sunday. 11 a.m. and 7.15 p.m.: thereon and Certificate thereto, has death by drowning.

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counts, with the Auditor's report turned a finding of accidental mon also includes the following Sunday School, 11 a.m. Testimony been printed and lies at the Office Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Readof the Council, Town Hall, Pres-

that the MEETING of the Council street. Northcote, at Northcote sion. Slavery is not the legitimate for examining and settling the Ac- Court on Tuesday. Fines amoun- state of man. God made man counts will be held at the said ing to £20 with £5/5/- costs were free. Paul said 'I was free born.'

ARY, 1937, at 7.30 PM. Dated this 21st day of January,

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NOTICES MRS. Daniel, pupil of late Mr Homewood, Univ. Con., teacher of planoforte and theory, resumes Preston Technical ition Jan. 25 at 9 Oakhill Ave.

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pied motor car in Hutton street. Car on Fire Thornbury. The child was taken Apparently caused by a shortto the Berry Street Foundling reuit, a fire broke out on a motor Home and named Thora Hutton. car in High street, Northcote, near Investigations by Detective Leigh Clarke street, at about 1 a.m. on and Policewoman McKay revealed able up till 12 noon on MONDAY Monday. The car was owned by the child was born in Adelaide, STH. FEBRUARY, 1937, for the A. Tyrell. Glanfield street, North- registered there, and then brought cote, and driven by C. Hayman, to Melbourne. A man and a wo-(1) CONSTRUCTION OF EAST Bastings street, Northcote Fire Brigade was called and charged at the City watch-Bastings street, Northcote. The man were arrested on Saturday STREET; STOREY ROAD; and the firemen and the driver put house with abandoning the child. PARTS OF MENDIP ROAD out the flames by smothering them (between Rubicon and Dela- with a bag. A small quantity of petrol was lost. Lower Plenty, on Sunday night. Grocery Van Crashes Through

> Fence Swerving to avoid a boy on a taken to St. Vincent's Hospital bicycle on Friday evening, a gro- where they received treatment. cery van crashed into the front Those injured were Jack Hawfence and through the hedge of a thorn, 37 years, of Tower avenue. house at the corner of Vauxhall Alphington, head injuries: Mrs road and Clarke street, Northcote. Elizabeth Hawthorn, his wife, 35 The driver was unhurt, but a years, abrasions and shock; Thomouth. William Bassett, aged 15, as Gay, her father, 83 years, fracwho lives in Gadd stret. Croxton, tured arm; Miss Eileen Ryan, Stasustained a broken wrist and abra- tion street, North Carlton, shock sions to his leg. He was treated and, injury to thigh; and Arthur at the Melbourne Hospital.

> Mees, 25 years, Middle Park, lacer-Dangerous Creek ated forehead. Constable W. J. Statford, when ng evidence at the inquest on ay into the death of Katherine Byrne Watson, aged 8, schoolthe lesson-sermon at all Churches girl. Heleif street, Northcote, who was drowned in the Merri Creek January 24. The golden text is on December 30, said no warning from Psalms 100:5. "The Lord is notices were displayed. He described the creek as dan- his truth endureth to all generagood: his mercy is everlasting: and gerous, and said the banks were tions." Among the citations which

slippery. Although many child- comprise the lesson-sermon is the ren played there, no warning no-Auditor appointed for that purpose ereck with her sister. Valda Joyce The Coroner (Mr Tingate) re- (James 1:25). The lesson-ser-

Dairyman Fined Textbook. "Science and Health Owing to pressure on space, the with Key to the Scriptures" by ton, ready for the inspection of full report has been held over of Mary Baker Eddy: "Discerning six charges preferred against the rights of man, we cannot fail NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN George Sloan, dairyman, of Dennis to forsee the doom of all oppres-Offices on Monday, 8TH FEBRU- imposed. The report will appear All men should be free. Where

in next week's "Leader-Budget." the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Northcote Football Club liberty.' Love and Truth make The Mayor of Northcote (Cr. A. free, but evil and error lead into Peters) elsewhere convones a captivity." (Page 227). blic meeting to be held at the Northcote Town Hall, on Wednesday, January 27 at 8 p.m. to consider the question of obtaining Branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A. until

act as secretary to Preston additional support for the North- the annual meeting is held in March.

Baby Girl Identified

On January 5, a 15-months'-old

girl was abandoned in an unoccu-

Collision on Bridge

Itwo motor cars collided head-on

and five persons were injured and

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f Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

following from the Bible: "But

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iornbury Auxiliary for Children's At a final meeting, the auxiliary lecided to disband for the time being. A cheque for £23/11/11 was sent to the Children's Hospi-

tal on Tuesday and wound up the

uxiliary's finances.

Northcote Football Club

PUBLIC MEETING

HEREWITH convene a PUBLIC MEETING of CITIZENS of the CITY OF NORTHCOTE to be held in the Town Hall Northcote on WEDNESDAY, 27th JANUARY at 8 p.m. for the purpose of considering the question of obtaining additional support for the Northcote Football Club.

All citizens who are interested in the welfare of the Club are invited to be present.

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Kew on January 15. The most (time 10 7/10 sec).. notable performance was that of Alf. Wilson who won the half-mile in the grade (2.6 2/10). Ossie semi-final and final matches.
Callick easily won the 220 yards
Results of 220 yards sprint: sprint in 23 4/10 sec; Lloyd Bransgrove showed good form by finishing well up in the combined walk event. Tom Easton and Doug Osborne won the 440 hurdles and Combined to Preston after an enjoyable five days' holiday spent at Society.

Results of 220 yards sprint:

Heat No 1—A. Davis (16 yds) 1; D. Osborne (12½ yds) 2; E. Short (19½ yds) 3; R. Dunn (10½ yds)

4. Time 23 9/10 sec. long jump respectively, whilst

Wilson in Form: Fine Sprinting by (D. Osborne).

C Grade - Last Saturday this S. De Landre: 220 yards (2.50)tender for the Victorian champion- (4.45)—S. Goodchild, A. Davis, E. with Mrs Tilley's mother. ships. O. Callick added another Short, A. Scott (R. Dunn, A. victory to his long run of successes Walmsley.)

AMATEUR ATHLETICS | and B. McNabb and T. Easton showed a return to form. E Grade. - The best performs ances in this grade were those of C Grade—This team further strengthened its percentage by a comparatively easy victory against won the 100 yards from Ray Dunn.

Alan Walmsley, who won the 15 Miss Marion let yards event in the grade's fastest time of 53 1/5 secs.; Ted Wood won the 100 yards from Ray Dunn.

Miss Esta The

Club Notes. All members are asked to train leave on Friday to spend a further event in the fastest time put up thoroughly in preparation for the holiday at The Chalet, Warburton.

PRESTON

Removing

F. Hecker, V. Kirkland, E. Wood, Preston, have returned home home in the Mallee. E. Grade — Mile walk (2.40)— day at Boronia. after spending an enjoyable holi-

excellent time of 4.33½ sec. Only R. Coleman (W. Sutton); Broad chell street, Northcote, have re- Mr and Mrs Charles Taylor, Mills Gerald Backhouse, the Australian jump (4.0)—T. Wawn (R. Dunn): turned from a very enjoyable holistreet, Albert Park. champion miler bettered this time. 440 hurdles (4.40)—F. Telfer, J. day spent at Healesville and at Wilson should be a strong con- Pace (W. Bradbury); 4 x 110 relay Woodlands Estate, near Avoca,

> Mrs J. Ward, of "Leura," Wales gone an operation for appendicitis, is at Maristowe private hospi-

country air of Boronia during the street, Preston. Christmas rolldays.

PERSONAL

The many friends of Mrs Quin. wife of Mr J. Quin, of Preston, had to enter a hospital.

Rev W. H. and Mrs Chamberder son, Mr Frank Chamberlain, to get in touch and send along Northcote, d.f. brick villa, six who is a prominent journalist of representatives. of Hamilton.

grove. Preston, was a member of nights have proved successful. debates in 1936. He was also a well-organised meeting will be held to these matters. member of the Victorian A.N.A. team which won the Australian championship in Adelaide last year. We understand that Mr Andrews has received promotion in the Education Department, due, in a large degree, to his success as a debater. Mr. Andrews is on the teaching staff of the George Street State School, Fitzroy.

Mr T. Huthnance, of Rossmoyne street, Thornbury, who is teaching at Reservoir State School, has been transferred to Morwell S.S. and accompanied by Mrs. Huthnance, will leave for Morwell on Monday.

Adjutant Hocking, at one time stationed in Preston, in charge of Preston Salvation Army Corps, is now associated with the Training Garrison in South Australia.

PRESTON TECHNICAL SCHOOL

The Preston Technical School will open on February 2, and intending hupils are advised that they may be enrolled any afternoon at the Preston Town Hall. Particulars of the courses available are advertised elsewhere in this issue.

ON HOLIDAYS

Miss Marion Telfer, with her fiance, Mr Ritchie, spent the holi Miss Esna Telfer has returned after spending the holidays at Kir-ribilli Boint, Sydney, and will

On Thursday afternoon, January Plaificiothes Constable Egerton 21, the marriage of Miss A. Kam-4. Time 23 9/10 sec.

Heat No. 2 — J. Jowett (19 yds)

Hepburn. During his absence,

Watson (20 yds) 2: E. Wood

Plaintiethes Constable Wyn. Mur
Thornbury, to Mr Gorden Jones, Harold Jones won both field (9 yds) 3; S. Goodchild (19 yds) 4. Time 23 8/10 sec.

E Grade — This team has yet to register a win, being defeated by Box Hill on January 15. Jack Jowett and Reg. Coleman finished second and third in the half-mile event.

Club Notes

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Teams For Saturday.

C. Grade — Shot Putt (2.15 p.m.)

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A. Aidridge (emergency H. James); 220 yards (2.15)—O. Callick, F. Hecker, E. Wood (B. Mc-Vent) Was with her father. Mr and Mrs. Goldstein accompanied to the Victorian Conference Seventh Day Adventists.

Club Notes

Members and friends will be pleased to learn of Ossic Callick's double success in winning two sprint trophics during the Christmas vacation.

Training and handicaps are conducted every Tuesday night. As the C team will be taking part in the semi-finals, it is urged that the members train diligently.

Nabb, V. Kirkland): Mile walk (3. p.m.)—L. Bransgrove, L. Haurison, Broad jump (3.0)—D. Osborne (T. Wawn): \$80 yards (3.20) —W. Weightman, A. Tassic, A. Wilson, (J. Jowett): Discus-throw (3.45)—H. James (A. Aldridge): Property of the semi-finals, it is urged that the members train diligently.

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—A. James (W. Bradbury); 880 annual holiday at Somers.

event from W. Weightman, in the yards (3.56)—J. Jowett, V. Watson.

Mr and Mrs G. E. Tilley, of Mit
to Richard William, second son of Charles Toylor, Miles

> The engagement is announced of street, Thornbury, having underwick.

The engagement is announced of tal, and progressing favorably. Muriel J. (Mollie), cldest daughter Mr. and Mrs. F. Rule of Cramer of Mrs Boyd and the late Mr Alof West Preston were concerned. street, Preston spent their annual exander J. Boyd, "Genazzano," Devonshire road, Sunshine, to Sal-Mr. and Mrs. F. Wollington of vador J., eldest son of Mrs.E. Viki Murray road, Preston enjoyed the and the late Mr Juan Vila, High grant some concession in the way

The engagementis announced of John B. Walsh, of 7 Hurlstone avenue. Preston, to Mr. James Henry Borlase, of Brunswick.

PRESTON A.L.P.

the R.S.S.I.L.A. did all in their advertisement). Mr. Frank with the Commissioners, through power to make the time pass as Brennan, M.H.R. will probably Mr. H. P. Zwar, M.L.A. with a view cleasantly as possible. Mrs Quin speak, Mr. Jack Cain M.L.A. will to having the matter rectified. took ill while on a holiday, and speak, also Mr. E. Thornton. The meeting already promises to be a great success, and the committee lain, of Holy Trinity, Thornbury, ing-class organisations who have 3 p.m. on January 27 on the prospent the week-end with their elspent the week-end with their elnot already attended its meetings, perty, 124 Shaftesbury parade,

Street meetings at the corner of tised. Mr. T. Andrews, of Margaret High and Bent streets on Friday

CHURCH NEWS

Preston Methodist Circuit in our church column.

Holy Trinity, Thornbury The vicar has returned from his

February 7 will be observed as Harvest Festival Sunday. Sunday at 8 a.m.

Mr. Brian Bray will be in charge of the morning service; and at night the preacher will be Mr. Valentine / Soul.

Association

improvements already effected, and those contemplated would be of

in Preston, to bring the forty-hours

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And our Driver will Call

Rev A. W. Frederick, L.Th., of he Special Home Mission Deputation, will be the speaker for the Preston Methodist Circuit on Sunday, January 24, at 11 a.m. West Preston, and at 7 p.m. at Preston. During the week a Lantern Lecure featuring Bush, Gaol, Rescue and Inland Work will be given at the times and places as advertised

annual vacation and will be the celebrant and preacher next Sunday. Most parishioners having returned from their holidays, customary services will be held-celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 choral. The vicar's evening segmon will be entitled 'The Call E the Answer."

Church of the Epiphany, Northcote As the vicar, Rev. F. E. Thornton is still away, there will be no

West Preston Progress

TRANSPORT SERVICES The attendance at the first meeting of the West Preston Progress only fair, and it was apparent that many were making the best of the Joyce, only daughter of Mrs C. annual break in the work year. Carter, and the late Mr Thomas Despite the small attendance, how-Carter, Auburn Avenue, Northcote, ever, the discussion lacked nothing to Albert Henry, only son of Mr in earnestness. The question of tram-fares occupied the attention

of members, and it was made clear that the matter of fares was of t was contended that the Tramways should inaugurate either, x system of periodical tickets, or of a return fare to those compelled to use the trams daily for busi-Nell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs ness yurposes. The Board was supported by a member associated with its activities. He claimed the

considerable benefit to patrons. The Railways department came Stimulating response in the way in for some criticism for the lack will be pleased to learn that she of popular interest and support of attention to the station aphas returned after 16 days' treat- has been accorded the afforts of proaches at Regent. In wet ment in the Warrnambool Hospi- the Batman Forty-hour week com- weather, patrons were compelled tal. She is still confined to her mittee, which is a combination of to follow a zig-zag course in an room and expects to enter Bethes- all interested in the achieving of endeavour to avoid the mud and la Hospital at the end of the week a forty-hour week. A meeting has slush that extends along the paths o undergo an operation. Members been convened to he held in the to the platform entrance. The of the Warrnambool Branch of Dospensary Hall, Thornbury (see meeting decided to communicate

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the A.N.A. debating team which | Preston is due to have a great objective before the public. Anwon the "Ago" and "Leader" revival in A.L.P. interest, and, nouncements will appear in this. shield in the A grade inter-society after the Thornbury meeting, a paper from time to time in regard

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SPORT SERVICES

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rning service:

off High street, at DISCUSSED 1.50 a.m. on January dance at the first West Preston Pro after the holidays; orge James Lewis. Franklin ad it was apparent Melbourne, was presented making the best of o charges, that he was deemak in the work n be a rogue and a vagabond: small attendance. hat he had in his possession, out lawful excuse, housescussion lacked not ess. The question ting implements; and that, occupied the atte -and it was made Similar charges were preatter of fares w insofar as the resi against Henry Edward eston were con labourer, Moore street, ended that the Tr **in**augurate eith

street. Northcote. at about .m. on January 18. At the etrams daily for b via member associ vities. He claimed ts already effected mplated would b benefit to patrom watchman had passed. ntinuing, the constable said ways department when he approached the man ran, but both were captured xtends along the

wheel brace in one hand and ch in the other. Projecting Lewis' pocket was a pair of r gloves and spanners. h the defendants were suspersons and reputed thieves vicinity of the blacksmith's there were wireless and

ing shops, and an estate examined, the constable articles produced in court stolen from another suburb. sound basis. ior Detective Lee said Lewis he did not know, at the of the N.F.C. Theatre, Thornbury, at

ded "to do a house-break- which would hinder the Green and ds said he met Lewis in another pennant. (Cheers) . eet accidentally, and went m to a lane off Robbs parewis told him he intended ing into a house, but he

im the spanner as the police bers of committee members. The Vaughan (17) 5 up; W. Taylor, present committee strength is 21. (i6) 4 up; A. Simpson (18) 4 up; a.m. on January 23, leaving a locked the station at about 12.30 but a certain percentage of the J. L. Betheras (8) 2 up; J. G. Rob- bunch of keys in a tin. prior convictions, was sen- committee did ot pull its weight. A inson (17) 2 up; J. Goodsell (14). twelve months imprison- reduction of the committee to 12 1 up; V. Ballard (17) 1 up; G. less patrol, said he saw the three Watson pleaded not guilty and each charge, the sentences will be the subject of discussion by Trapp (6) square; L. Wood (8) defendants at about 1.50 a.m. on reserved his defence. Tucker and

urther charges of having committee. used a motoor-car, they After addresses by various Next Saturday, a Stroke commanded to Essendon on speakers, a lively interest was petition Secret Holes, will be play- he alleged, was found a bunch of February 15. Bail in each case

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glar's Kit Found in Their

rches, thin red rubber

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s, alleged by the police to

a burglar's kit, were pro-

ed as exhibits in a case at

Northcote Court on Tues-

Two constables alleged

these articles were found

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om they saw crouching be-

nd an empty blacksmith's

Thursday, January 28, 1937.

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Northcote Football Club Meeting itended to do busebreaking

Plea for Additional Support

"When the membership of an exceptionally good football club shows a drop from 1700 to 600 in a period of seven years, drastic steps must be taken," said the Mayor of

should continue to add prestige to club. Northcote, in the eyes of the sporting world, but neither the players. to share to a certain degree the support to his proposals, Cr. Jones on its wrong side, and crashed into financial responsibilities of the heatedly remarked:"What do you his machine head-on.. As a result club. That is why this public meetng has been called to discuss all

ball club." This was the gist of the opening address of Mayor Peters, before a well-attended meeting held in the able Grundy said that with Town Hall on Wednesday night. able McCormack he was in and convened by the Mayor.

of an empty blacksmith's P. W. Tomkins) gave a brief out- sulted in the election of: — Cr. of High street, north of line of the history of the Northcote Green, (Messrs, Harmer, Howse, 's parade, he saw the two de- Football club, which in eight years Emery, Hobson, Rodda and Mitints crouching in the shadows. has set up an unparalleled record chell. atched them for half-an-hour of being premiers five times, twice ; walked out twice after the runners-up, and once playing in the "Leader" asks residents to forthe final four.

sociation football. But in spite of the newly elected committee. a short chase. Shields was this remarkable performance, the to throw something over a Northcote Football club faces the Mayor: and later the fence was new season with an overdraft of by Constable McCormack, £200 odd, having failed to balance recovered a shifting spanner its budget to the tune of £215. Shields said he had found The council is 100 per cent befloor of the blacksmith's hind the club. What is wrong In Shields' hand, the const- then? Lack of public support is said he saw a torch, and Lewis mainly responsible for the adverse financial position of the club. Amongst other speakers who

followed were Cr. S. Dennis, Cr. f. H. Green, Messrs Alec Gray. Jack Linton.

Patronise Other Clubs. According to Cr. Dennis, who was pleased with the representation present, fthe 40,000 nesidents of Northcote, the surface area of which is bigger than Fitzroy, the gloves and torches were Collingwood and Carlton put to- Kean, J.'sP. to those reported to have gether, ought to be ashamed for stolen from a car found in their lack of interest and inability

him at the Northcote police that the patronage of other clubs, on December 9. on January 18 that he had by Northcote citizens was exceedged to meet two men, whose ingly detrimental to the position

hat morning. He met the coach were willing to be Lawrance, Littlewood street, and they handed him a par- treated financially as the rest of Hampton, for £11/15/, with 3/6 ROBBERY AT REGENT the team, as had been done last costs, and Arthur Hodgson Parker; they would meet him later season, it was up to the Northcote Cromer road, Beaumaris, for £11 a job'. Walking down High followers of the game to place no /10/, with 6/ costs. he met Shields and told him financial barriers before the club. Golds' chance from bringing home

Reduce Number on Committee . Amongst the other comments on the non-support of, and general had no intention of apathy towards the Northcote scratch score was held last Saturinto any place. He had Football club, Cr. Green brought day, and the following were the e torch for years, and Lewis up the matter of reducing the num- leading cards returned: — T. the next meeting of the exsting 1 down; M. A. Page (10) 3 down;

shown by the volume of questions ed.

"UP TO RESIDENTS," SAYS **MAYOR**

SPECIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Northcote at a public meeting.

"It is up to residents of North-fand proposals to encourage cots to see that their football club better financial support for the "Not Hot Air" Cr. M. C. Jones advocated nor the committee are capable of lay-by system in connection with to pass behind this car, when ancarrying on unless the residents of membership tickets. Asked the district themselves are willing whether he meant to give active Drury, came from behind the car,

think I am doing here? Talking witness' motor-cycle was damaged l hot-air ?'' the ways and means of an increase Special Committee in support of the Northcote Foot-The possibilities of a shillingdrive were freely discussed in the

concluding stages of the meeting. Speedily seconded, the motion by Cr. Dennis, for the election of a special committee to work cycle. in conjunction with the existing Five Pennants. one, with the object of raising The president of the N.F.C. (Mr. funds for the coming season re-

Following the Mayor's request ward any practical suggestions for Such a record has not been the support of the Northcote hour. The motor-cyclist, instead Charteris, said he advertised for a equalled in either League or As- Football club, to any member of

> It's un Northcote to see that barriers are put before the men who play the game as it should be played, and as you all like to see it played. Help the Northcote Football club to reguin the premiership in

Northcote Court

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Before Mr E. E. O'Grady, P.M., and Messrs. J. Hartnett and P. J.

No Rear Light Alan Victor Page, Garnett street s parade, and which car had to keep their football club on a Preston, was fined 10/ on a charge of having ridden a motor cycle Cr. Dennis further explained without a rear light in High street

> Charles Alfred Hardy, Dundas street, Thornbury, obtained orders If the coach and the assistant- for money lent against Claude | costs.

> > GOLF IVANHOE CLUB

____o__ A competition against standard F. H. Martin (17) 3 down.

DANGEROUS Underpayment of DRIVING Wages RADIO MECHANIC FINED

Collision at Intersection

The sequel to an accident at the

Darebin road, Northcote, on De-

cember 18, was that William Ern-

est Drury, radio mechanic, Park

crescent, Fairfield, appeared at the

Northcote Court on Tuesday on a

charge of having driven a motor-

Raymond Arthur Neal, boot

maker. Northernhay street. Regent

cycle north along High street

Northcote at about 5.30 p.m. or

December 18. As he approached

the intersection of Darebin street

the driver of a car in front of hir

put out his hand and proceeded to

turn to the right. Neal was about

other motor-cycle ridden by

to the extent of £15, and his wrist

was sprained and he had been un-

other machine until it was two

yards from him. It swerved at

before it colided with his motor-

The driver of the car. Albert

at a sped of about 35 miles an

away when he first saw him.

most torn from the cycle.

the nath of Drurys machine.

STATION

THREE YOUTHS CHARGED

At Preston Court on Wednesday.

Ronald Watson, 17 years, Percival

street, Preston; Cyril Keith Tuc-

Porter Neil McItyre said he

ber 18.

able to work. He did not see the

said that he was driving a motor

cycle in a dangerous manner

ntersection of High street and A

PLASTERER FINED CASE in which the bench had disagreed the previous week was re-heard before the Preston

Court on Wednesday. Robert James Charteris, plasterer, Murray road, Preston, was charged on two counts, with having employed Kevin Reed at a lower rate of wages that determined by the Builders' Labourcrs' Board; and with having employed an improver in excess of the number permitted under a determination of the Builders'

Kevin Reed, 17 years, unemployed, Bell street, Preston, said he was employed by Charteris between August 7 and 20 and did the same work as his employer. Charteris told him he would pay him 21/ a week, but the first week he received only 15/, and the sec-

told Charteris he was 17, not 15. He told him his correct age bealmost right-angles across the road cause he did not want the job when he saw the cement and lime.

Laughter.) George Campbell Paice, factor-William Cowman, driver, High ies' inspector, said Reed should street, Northcote, said he stopped have been paid 42/ for the first his car, put out his hand to signal week and £1/14/1 the second that he was about to turn, and then turned to the right. When he amounted to £2/10/10. Charteris. was half way across the inter- said the inspector, told him he section, he noticed a motor-cyclist was unaware of the correct award coming in the opposite direction rates.

The defendant, Robert James of trying to stop, swerved to the boy and Reed was given the job. right and passed behind his car, Reed told him he was 15 and he and he then heard a crash. The had been earning £2 a week "bagmotor-cyclist was about 60 yards ging shell-grit at Portarlington. First Constable Shaw said that Reed he would give him 15/ a Drury reported the accident at the week, and at no time did he pro-Fairfield police station on Decem- mise him 21/. For about three weeks he paid the boy 15/ and Drury said the car driven by then increased it to 16/6. Reed. Cowman suddenly turned to the said the witness, was not doing right without warning when he skilled work. As he did not revas about 20 feet away. The car | veal any interest in his work and appeared to stall when it was on said he preferred bagging shell-

he eastern tram-track. Ht applied grit, he dismissed the boy. his brakes to his cycle, which was The defendant's wife. Dorothy travelling at about 25 miles an Charteris; Thomas Straw, buildhour, and swerved to the right to er, Bell street, Preston, and David avoid striking the car, Grazing the Ernest Cohen, plasterer, Yurong back bumper-bar of the car, his street, Alphington, all said that outfit crashed into the motor-cycle. Reed had told them his age was

Cross-examined, Drury said it 15. was impossible for him to go in The P.M. (Mr O'Grady) said he front of the car. He swerved so had no doubt that Reed did make sharply that the side-car was all a false statement to Charteris regarding his age, but the law gave James Mackleway. Clarendon him no course other than to constreet, Thornbury, said the car vict. It would seem, he said, that turned without any signal across | Charteris would have to demand a birth certificate in the event of Drury was fined £3, with 12/6 boys applying for positions in the future.

On the charge of having underpaid Reed, Charteris was fined 10/ and ordered to pay Reed £2/10/ arrears of wages. On the second charge he was fined £2, with £2/7/

A private company with Lord ker. 17 years, and William Robert Nuffield as chairman, has been Potter, 18 years, were each char- formed in England, to manufactged with having broken into the ure armaments of all kinds, es-Regent railway station and stolen pecially armoured cars, lorries,

Constable Harrison, of the wire- stone wrapped in a handkerchief. January 23 hurrying from the di- Potter pleaded guilty. The three rection of the station, and inter- defendants were committed for cepted them. In Potter's pocket, trial at the Supreme Court on keys. Potter produced a stone was fixed at £75.

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tending bupils are advised that at the Preston Town Hall. Particulars of the courses available are advertised elsewhere in this issue.

Monagle 87; Whitbourne 85; Power 69

In bright warm weather on Saturday the seventh round of Association matches was concluded. Batsmen did not have matters all their own way. While Croxton United declared with 5/198. Rosebank was dismissed for 55 and 29, Burns, the United nodlum fast bowler, taking 10/25. King, Northcote P.A.F.S., led the batsmen with a score of 103 not out, while Monagle (87) and Whithourne (85) were next in order. (Notes by "Observer") Bell Ramblers 170 and 4/58 de-

sponded with 62 for their

right by seven wickets.

Prestonite v Bell

Bell in their engagement

reply to the Prestonite total

/16) by 63 runs on the first inning B GRADE

Cramer v Excelsior

first innings.

11 198.

outright by ten wickets.

first day. Highview opened

and Harvey being the chief run

Highview 198 (Sharkey 66, Har-

"ey 37: Knowles 5/71. Wade 4/41) defeated Preston Imperials

192 and 0/6 by six runs on the

Sherry Socials batted nicely for

Morgan was very aggressive

172 in reply to their opponents'

and Rhodes also reached double

Power and Ashby being respons-

by 62 runs on the first innings.
Thornbury v Northcote P.A.F.S.

P.A.F.S. who dismissed Thorn-

wicket, and he gave a chanceless

score was 178. Thornbury in the

Preston Footballers 7/202 de-

Scouts 132 (Floyd 29, Jackson 26

Croxton United v Rosebank

closed against Rosebank at Res-

Croxton United 5/198 declared.

ight by an innings and 114 runs.

ible for the runs.

first innings.
Braithwaites v Sherry Socials

Prestonite seemed content to

showing 164 when the innings con-

cluded. With plenty of time, Dennis had no difficulty in knock-

ing up the 12 runs required for an

In bright warm weather on Sat- clared (Clark 18; MacKenzie 20, urday, the seventh round of As-sociation matches was concluded. Preston Baseballers 93 and 4/54 Batsmen did not have matters all United declared with 5/198. Rose-bank was dismissed for 55 and 29. | Bennis v Epping. bank was dismissed for 55 and 29. Hurns the United medium-fast bowler taking 10/25. King Epping, and the score was far too (Northcote P.A.F.S.) led the bats-King Epping, and the score was far too men with a score of 103 not out. while Monagle 87, and Whitbourne innings. Having to follow on, they \$5 were next in order. Lovelace (Excelsior) provided some spectacular batting, scoring 49 off 21 overs. His score included eleven 4's. Northcote P.A.F.S. in dismissing Thornbury for 112 was the first club this season to defeat Individual Performances

BATTING KING (N'cote P.A.F.S.) MONAGLE (Regent) WHITBOURNE (N. Jnr. F'blrs) 85 FOWER (Braithwaites) MORGAN (Sherry Socials) SHARKEY (Highview) HAMILTON (Prestonite) Denotes Not Out

BOWLING. ALLEN (Cramer) BURNS (Croxton United) SPROTT HEENEY (Clifton) McKenzie (Bell Ramblers) COHEN (Cramer) WUCHATSCH (Thomastown) 7/53 were disposed of for 96. Cohen WATSON (Th'by Foresters) 6/26 Arrangements for A.N.A. Day Arrangements for A.N.A. Day (February 1)

Hours of play-10.30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Lunch from 1 Ten from 4 to 4.15 p.m. Lunch from 1-2 p.m. Umpires and club match reports players registration forms must be forwarded no later than p.m. on Wednesday February 3. POSITIONS OF CLUBS Positions of clubs at the con-

clusion of the seventh round are: A GRADE Dennis 26. Pastrycooks 19: Bell Prestonite 19: Regent 16 Bell Ramblers 15; Broadhursts 12 Northcote Junior Footballers 12: Preston Baseballers 9; Reservoir 5: East Preston 3: Epping 0.

B. GRADE Thornbury 22; Sherry Socials 22: Braithwaites 18: Preston Footballers 17; Excelsior 16; Cramer 16; Croxton United 16; Highview 9; Northcote P.A.F.S. 11; Preston Imperials 11; Rosebank 0

C GRADE Preston Baseballers 24; Ajax 21; homastown 16; Preston Boys Northcote Junior Footballers Atyeo & Sons 14; Northcote A.O.F. 13: Preston South A.N.A. Rhodes 28; Light 3/23. Du Lee ton 8; Preston Druids 8; Pastry and 4/117 (Power 69, Ashby 30) Gray & O'Connor: Pastry and 4/117 (Power 69, Ashby 30) Gray & O'Connor: Pastry and 4/117 (Power 69, Ashby 30) Gray & O'Connor: Pastry and 4/117 (Power 69, Ashby 30) cooks 0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Reservoir v Northcote Junior Footballers

Reservoir resumed with 7/18 having occupied the whole afternoon on the opening day. innings concluded for an additiona; 20 runs. Northcote Junior Foothallers, faced with a big score put a great fight, time being a big factor in Reservoir's win by

Reservoir 201 (Allen 49 n.o.; Proposch 4/62) defeated Northcote Junior Footballers 8/192 (Whitbourne 85, Pepper 41, Martin 32; Clinnick 4/33).

East Preston v Broadhursts Broadhursts at Gower Park compiled 120, and White was the only batsman to make a stand. East Preston in their second innings were dismissed just on time for lared and 6/72 (Skipper 33.

Broadhursts 120 (White 45 Sharp 20; Keleher 4/34, Cameron 4/38) defeated East Preston and 125 (Harry 29, Campbell 21; Polglase 3/17, White 2/7) by 28 runs on the first innings.

Croxton United put up the fine score of 198 for five wickets and Pastrycooks v Regent Pastrycooks had made 124 the first day. Regent, 2/51 reervoir on the opening day. In resumed, and Monagle gave his side sponse the home side knocked up good lift. Regent's total was 55 and 29. Pastrycooks in their second strike had lost 7/64 at stumps. lefeated Rosebank 55 and 29 (Burns 10/25, Newton 4/15) out-Pastrycooks 124 and 7/64 (Talbot 20: Hutchens 2/1) lost to Regent 152 (Monagle 87, McLaren 15: W. Smith 3/54, Cronin 4/14)

C GRADE Northcote Junior Footballers v by 28 runs on the first innings. Preston Baseballers v Bell Thomastown in securing a first Ramblers nnings win have gained a posit-The visitors knocked up 170 for their first innings, and the Base- declared with 8/117 on the opening ballers in reply could only manage day, but the Footballers could not 93. Having an advantage of 77 on reach this score, making only 106. the first innings, the Ramblers de-Thomastown in their second hit clared with 4/58 in their second were dismissed for 74. The Footinnings in an attempt to force an ballers, with 29 minutes left for cutright win. The Baseballers, play staged a good fighting innings however, played out time, losing

defeated Northcote Junior Foot-ballers 106 and 4/71 (Jones 39 and 39 n.o.; Hannaford 24, H. Davies 21; Wuchatsch 7/53 and 2/33) by 1 runs on the first innings. Preston Baseballers v Northcote

A.O.F ickets for the Baseballers against A.O.F. who scored 410 and 51. dall. A wash-house and The Baseballers with 143 and 53 severely damaged by t nanaged an outright win which places them et the top of the 21, a quarter of

Preston Baseballers 143 and 53 was burnt on unic (W. Davies 5/78) defeated North-cote A.O.F. 110 and 51 (Hudson streets, Preston; and on Sunday. (Goller 19, Naunton 16, Spoor 25: 40; Sprott 4/19 and 5/25. Wall 20 acres of grass was destroyed at 5/15) outright by 35 runs. Mont Park Asylum, near Water-McKenzle 8/23) by 77 runs on the Preston Boys v Pastrycooks. Dennis 7/215 declared against

In the match against the Boys Pastrycooks with four down for 56 resumed. The remaining wickets put on 46 runs in reply to the Boys closed with the score at 6/69 for an outright win. be held at the local baths. Pastrycooks put up a stubborn fight and at six o'clock were still occupation of the wickets with Preston Boys 154 and 6/69 de-

outright win.
Dennis 7/215 declared and 3/25 defeated Epping 62 and 164 outby 52 runs on the first innings. Atyeo & Son v Preston South A.N.A Prestonite could only compile 61 Atyeo & Son declared with a score of 167 for four wickets. A. N.A. with 1/40 on the first day have batting practice, and played could only manage 118. Going for out time, the board showing 2/120. an outright win, Atyco declared Prestonite 124 and 2/120 (Mona-with 3/61, but A.N.A. showing out time, the board showing 2/120. hun 41. Hamilton 51 n.o.) defeated Bell 61 (Bradford 30: Barklem better form played out time, the score then being 2/61.
Atyeo & Son 4/167 declared and 3/61 declared (Thompson 25 n.o.)

lefeated Preston South A.N.A. 118 Cramer batted well against their and 2/61 (McNamara 61) by 49 opponents and had 168 for their runs on the first innings.
Clifton y Thornbury Foresters Excelsior's reply was 73, and having to follow on Clifton bowlers showed out well and gave the side their first outright win in dismissing the Foresters for the remarkably low scores Cramer had to bat again, requir of 15 and 23—the lowest of the ing two runs for an outright win. totals were 47 and 50.

Cramer 168 and 0/2 defeated Excelsior 73 and 96 (Lovelace 49 Clifton 47 and 50 (Robertson Behm 20, Corby 13; Cohen 6/21 /17. Watson 6/26) defeated hornbury Foresters 15 and 23 and 3/49: Allen 4/40 and 6/43) Heeney 4/5. Purtle 4/15)out-Preston Imperials v Highview. right by 59 runs. In a close and exciting game Ajax v Preston Druids the Imperials had first use of the wicket and compiled 192 on the

The Druids 133 gained an ad antage of I run on the first day against Ajax 132. In forcing for Saturday, and the opening bats an outright win. Ajax had the gave them a good start, Sharkey ables turned, and the Druids had their first outright win. Ajax de-The innings terminated clared in their second innings with 2/68. The Druids opened well. and going for the runs just managed to win before time was called Preston Druids 133 ond 2/73 Bates 15 and 30; Shore 13 an 10 n.o.; Hooten 5/56) defeated Ajax 132 and 2/68 declared (Bahen 22. Hooten 27 n.o.) out right by eight wickets,

> UMPIRES AND MATCHES 8th Round Commencing on Sat-

figures. At stumps Braithwaites had lost 4/117 in their second hit, urday, January 30. A Grade—East Preston v North-Sherry Socials 172 (Morgan 66, Pastrycooks Epping, Hellings and Baker; Pres ton Footballers v Dennis, Loughlin Hill; Reservoir v Regent, Gilber bury for the small score of 112 & Siedel, Prestonite v Bell Ramb gave the undefeated team of the lers, Milling & Lack. B Grade Thornbury v Highview, Jowett & Simmons; Northcote P.A.F.S. v Excelsior, Williams & Clayton; grade a shock and lowered their colours. King was outstanding with the bat scoring all round the tosebank v Scouts. Howard & innings. At the last wicket the lickey: Braithwaites v Preston Footballers, Lougheed & Patrick: second attempt had lost 6/45 at stumps.

Northcote P.A.F.S. 178 (King 103 n.o.) defeated Thornbury 112 and 6/64 (Kiely 6/45) by 66 runs on the first innings.

Preston Imperials v Croxton United, McMillan & Carlton; Cramer v Sherry Socials, O'Keefe & Porter, F.R. C. Grade.—Thornbury Foresters v Preston Footballers, Hastings & Porter, A.A.; Clifton v Pastrygooks Western &

(E. Winslade 26 ond 27. E. Mason on the first innings.

Scouts v Preston Footballers
The Footballers gained their fifth win at the expense of Scouts.

Clifton v Pastrycooks, Wraight & Hine: Atyeo & Sons v Ajax, Ludlow & Fisher: Northcote Junior Footballers v Preston Druids, 22 n.o., A. Neilson 23 and 15; Chas Talyor 7/23, N. Jordan 4/21) by 9 runs on the first innings. who could only manage 132 in reply to Footballers' 7/202 declarded. When play ceased for the day Brown & Collins: Freston Boys v Brown & Collins: Freston Boys v Brown & Collins: Preston Brunds, Robert Manager Brown & Collins: Preston Brown & Collins: Thornbury Presbyterians 131 and 0/86 declared (R. Elsworth 29 and 8 n.o., Camm 28, Douglas 26 n.o. homastown, Sinclair & Hancock. Emergencies - Digby, Thompson, 2/26) defeated Reservoir Methodists 93 and 8/73 (Irwin 31, Clarke Buss 4/12) defeated 9th Round, Monday, February 1. Cooper and Cranston 26. Teague 19. Allan 19; Golds-A Grade. - Northcote Junior worthy 3/10, Fenwick 7/54, J. Footballers v Prestonite, Fricke & Taylor 4/52) by 38 runs on the 20, Gascoyne crossed the intersec-

n.o.. Hill 21; Hayes 4/49, Hill 2/18) by 70 runs on the first Jowett: Dennis v. Pastrycooks. Hellings & Digby; Bell v East Preston. Hill &Porter A.A.; Bell Ramblers v Reservoir, Ludlow & Wraight; Regent v Preston Basebalfers. Turnham & Patrick; Epping v Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley. R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade Light Market V Broadhursts, Rhodes & Hartley R Grade R Grad Hartley. B Grade — Highview Cramer, Porter, F.R. & Hastings; and 89 runs. Preston Footballers v Rosebank, Collins & Lack; Excelsior v Thornbury, O'Connor & Carlton: Sherry 63 (K. Schou 16 and 17; Ganna-Socials v Preston Imperials, Fisher way 5/11, Vincent 3/8) defeated & Williams: Croxton United v Braithwaites: O'Keefe & Cooper; Scouts v Northcole P.A.F.S., Young 5/22.) and 8/68 (Hoyle 28, Gannaway 16; Scouts v Northcote P.A.F Melling & Loughlin. C. Grade Preston Baseballers Roys Sinclair & McMillan: Pres-ton Druids y Attack Roys. Sinclair & McMillan: Preston Druids v Atyco & Son, Thompson & Hancock: Pastrycooks v Phornbury Foresters, Clayton & Myrl Shoe 2/204 declared (Doll-

and 74 (Wright 28 n.o., T. Mann 14; Davis 3/12, Hannaford 3/29)

defented Northeste Visities at Preston

Preston firemen were called to ludson shaped well with the bat, at the rear of the premises we

> Mont Park Asylum, near Waterdale road.

Carnival at Preston Baths Boys' total of 154. Going for the pices of the Preston Amateur Life a struggle, the woman was over-Saving and Swimming club is to powered, and later, was taken to ?

> made from Sydney at the end of went for a swim. A companion February.

attached to the Preston police that his pocket had been rifled of force, is spending his annual leave the 1/6. The other man found at Bendigo. First Constable Wyn. his £25 intact. In view of the Murray, who was doing relief duty number of thefts reported at the at! Preston has returned to headquarters at Brunswick C.I. Divis-"ninclothes Constable Egerton. who spent his holidays at baths-keeper will take care of val-Daylesford, has resumed duty at uables while patrons are swimming.

Bicycles Ridden on Footpaths. bicycle being ridden on the footoath. As a result, half a dozer cyclists will make an appearance efore the Preston Court.

Dances for Local Charities DRESTON dances in aid of local charities will be opened in the local town halls on Monday. February 8 and Saturday March 6.

CHURCHES

A Grade

n.o., L. Cheffers 21, E. Baker 14

ster 3/18 and 2/24; G. Clarke 2/24

W. Neilson 1/9 and 1/11) defeated

C Grade

Sunday School Grade

ngs 3/34 (Williamson 24 n.o.).

roxton Methodists 60 and 2/81

street. Preston Sustenance Figures Maintenance Claim relief work. 12. registered for that Clarence Walter Francis,

NORTHCOTE AND PRESTON Thornbury Presbyterians 79 and /129 declared (D. Pitt 25 and 35, b. Butler 15 and 21, C. Taylor 25

Failed to Destroy Noxious Weed A. Nellson 3/12 and 3/73, E. Web-Henry Thompson, Darling street, East Melbourne, charged that between November 2 and December last year, he failed to destroy aller noxious weeds growing on his land, was fined 10/.

Crossed Intersection at 50-55

Richard Gascoyne, Plenty road, Fenwick 12. Price 12; Edney 2/18. the rider of a motor cycle, he fail-Allen 2/20. McIness 2/36. Irwin ed to stop before entering the inersection of major streets. at about 12.10 a.m. on November first innings.

Northcote Church of Christ Thornbury, at a speed of 50-55 tion of High and Miller streets,

not stopped at the intersection, but declared that his machine was nearly nine years old and incap-/22. Kelly 3/17) by an innigs able of travelling over 40 m.p.h. There was no traffic about and he South Preston Methodist 71 and crossed the intersection at a speed of about 20 m.p.h. Gascoyne was fined £2.

APPROACHING AUCTIONS

By James Hobson and Son, on Saturday, February 6, at 3 p.m. on the property, 230 Clarke street, South Northcote, d.f.w.b. villa, as

Gilbert, Thomastown v Northcote offsky 106 n.o., Frawley 35 n.o., A.O.F., Baker and Hine; Preston Eastman 37, Harry 20) defeated ballers, with 29 minutes left for play staged a good fighting innings Requiring 86 runs they managed Ajax v Clifton, Brown & Siedel. Eastman 37, Harry 20) defeated Raymonds 160 (Reece 73, Bennett 28, Hart 12, Millen 10, Sherry 10; Property, 131 Victoria road, North-to knock up 71.

Preston Fire Brigade Items. | Woman Brandishes Carving Knife Wednesday, January 21. WORD was conveyed to the Preston police station lust a fire in a five-roomed house at Monday to the effect that a woman Ragian street, owned by Mr. H. residing in Tyler street was brands Sprott and Wall shared the Anderson, Madina street. Ascot dishing a carving knife, and Vale, and occupied by Mr. 1. Ken- threatening to "do away with" three young children, one of them only two months of age. Neighbors became alarmed and got into On Thursday games touch with the police, with the re-

sult that First Constable Gleeson and at the went to the house, which he entered quietly, and saw the unfortunate woman. She took one of the children, and advised her to wish her sister goodbye, as she was not likely to see her again. At the ON Saturday, February 13 the busily engaged in putting an extra annual carnival, under the aus- sharp edge on a large knife. After

mental home, wherein, it is state. MR. W. S. May, musical director of the Preston Municipal Band, MR. W. O'Doherty relates the following incident as having she had previously been an in Solo Trumpeter clared (Saunders 4/29) defeated in the band which will tour New occurred at the Preston Baths. A Pastrycooks 102 and 6/65 (Coe 28 Guest 20, Hook 19: Walker 4/22) Zealand with the Russian Ballet bather left the sum of £25 in the by 52 runs on the first innings. A start on tour will be

left 1/6 in his clothes, and the Police Items. garments were left hung up side FIRST Constable H. J. Bridgland by side in a bunk. After return ing from the dip. one bather found baths, people who swim there are foolish to take the risk of leaving valuables in their clothing. The

A raid was made by the police in St. George's road, near the ssociation on record. Clifton's Preston Baths, owing to complaints made about the riding of bicycles on footpaths. Some of interest non-members in the work hose offending in this way had of the League, so that in this he audacity to ring their bells to Coronation year, the membership might be brought up to one hunwarn pedestrians to get out of dred thousand. their way, and make room for the

> Street Seats for Bus Passengers Appreciation has been expressed at the action of the council in placing seats at the intersection of Murray road and High street for the convenience of people waiting for the buses which run on these

Alfred MacLeod, Shakespeare street, Preston, was fined £1 on a charge of having ridden a bicycle without a light in Plenty road on January 11

An ejectment order was made against Alice Keele, Pershing

By consent, an order was made Varburton street; East Brunswick. should pay 10/ a week for the mintenance of his wife, Doris May Francis, Albert street, Brunswick, and 15/ for two children. The wife was granted legal custody of the children, the husband to have access to them on alternate Saturdays and Sundays. Costs amounted to £3/8/.

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A. (Sir Gilbert Dyett. C.M.G.)

"oadcast on Monday next,

M.p.h.

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Later the two defendants were

Home, and the child was shown to

taken to the Berry street Foundling

proceedings.

HUTTON STREET INCIDENT

TWO COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

A N amazing story of how a man and woman

abandoned a child in a car in Hutton street,

Thornbury, early this month, was told at Northcote

Court on Friday when Arthur Ronald Turner, en-

gineer, and Mary Lamb (also known as Turner),

lin street. Melboune, said she knew her We then went away."

Borry street Foundling Home she was aged one year an August 21 of

recognised the baby as the Shirley last year, lived with us until about

Turner, to whom he said "I de- child in a touring car, and we months' imprisonment.

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both of Dorcas street, South Melbourne, were char-

Baby Girl Abandoned Sly Grog In Lane

> How a crowd of men drinking beer in a lane off Separation street. Northcote, had bee come "nasty" when he announced he was a licensing constable, was told by a witness at the Northcote Court on Friday.. The witness added that the defendant protected him from the crowd.

ged with having abandoned a child under the age of Patrick Walsh, care Carter's Arms hotel. Separation street. orthcote, was charged with hav-Sub-Inspector Downie appeared He produced a birth certificate ing sold intoxicating liquor withto prosecute. The child lay in the which showed that the child was out a license. arms of a policewoman during the born on August 24, 1935 at Rose

Licensing Constable Anderson Park, South Australia. said he went to a small lane off Detective Leigh produced a Separation street. Northcote at statement made by Arthur Ronald about 8.30 p.m. on December 24, Henry Herbert Maddock, packer. Turner in which he said. I am and purchased two bottles of beer Traill street. Northcote, said he an engineer residing at Doreas from Walsh and a boy, the latter parked a touring car outside a street. South Melbourne. Mary having a basket filled with bottles. house in Hutton street, Thornbury Turner is my wife About August He paid for the beer with three at about 8.15 p.m. on January 5, 1936 we were living at William marked shilling pieces. When he returned to the car at street, South Melbeurne. On Janabout 10.15 p.m., he found a baby wary 5 we went to Thornbury, and

lying on the front seat of the car. I placed the child on the front seat | Cross-examined, the constable He communicated with the police, of a touring car in Hutton street, admitted that a crowd of men in Mrs. Frances Mairiano, Frank- I peeled an onange and gave it to the lane had become "nasty" when he announced that he was the two defendants as Mr. and Mrs. Detective Leigh also read a him from the mob. Walsh then NORRIS & NORRIS. Barristers & Turner, and they had resided at statement alleged to have been declared that he had not been sell-and at Temple Court, 422 Collins Turner, and they had resided at statement alleged to have been her home from August 11, 1936 made by the defendant. Mary until August 22. With them they woman, living apart from my hushave been living with Turner, and took the licensee of the Carter's The witness continuing said he have taken the name of Mrs. Tur-On January 6 she saw a photo- ner. From about August 1936 to if Walsh was selling beer for him.

been abandoned in a car in Thorn-ner at William street, Melbourne, but Walsh was not selling beer at been abandoned in a car in Thorn- and the My child, Shirley Maureen, who the back of the hotel for him. Turner who had stayed at her 8.30 p.m. on January 5, when Tur-The P. M. (Mr. E. E. O'Grady) home with the two defendants, ner and I left with the infant. We said the fact that Walsh had She also identified a coat and hon- went to Thornbury by train. After apparently not been truculent and 440 Lit. Collins St.; Phones M 5635 walking around the streets of hostile to the police, was in his (2 lines); JW 3591. A Commr. of Constable Sullivan said he went Thornbury for a while, we walked favour, and the minimum penalty to premises at Swanston street, into a street which I now know as would be imposed. Walsh would Melbourne and saw Arthur Ronald Hutton street. There I placed the be fined £25 in default three

lieve there is a warrant out for went away, going to a room we your arrest for having abandoned had engaged a few days previousa child." Turner replied "Yes. I ly in Dorcas street, South Mel-Motor Cycle Stolen

TWO MEN CHARGED

The statement continued: "Turthem. Both admitted that the ner and I had discussed abandonchild was the one they had referred ing the child a few days before we Augustus Bransgrove, Gower street to in statements which they had left it at Thornbury. I said to and William Bransgrove, both of Turner, "Anybody can see you are Preston, were each charged with days until 9 p.m. 'Phone JW 2732. Motor Cycle, Plate Glass, Workers' Private Address: 90 Smith Street Companyation, Public Risk Par-Detective Leigh said that with not the father of the child, and it having stolen, on October 17 last year. a motor-cycle and side car thornbury. Tel: JW 4638.

Thereby, Anybody can see you are Preston, were each charged with having stolen on October 17 last year. a motor-cycle and side car thornbury. Tel: JW 4638.

Sonal Accident and Fidelity Quarters. Policewoman Mackey he went to is not fair for you to have to keep year, a motor-cycle and side car premises in South Melbourne where a child that does not belong to you" valued at £25. the property of he saw the defendant. Mary Lamb. He replied "Please yourself what Francis Leslie Potter.

to her, 'We are police, you do.' We then agreed to aban-Potter, who is a cycle-builder, of very agilated and did not reply." Both defendants pleaded guilty, a motor-cycle and side-car at the Later when interviewing Ronald and were committed for trial at side of a house in Dennis street, Turner, the detective said "So this the Court of General Sessions on Northcote at about 7.15 p.m. on woman is not your wife?" He February 2. Bail was fixed in each October 17. The outfit was missing said "No, but we did not want the case of £100 with one surety of a a midnight. Parts produced in court were similar to those on the missing machine, and a side-car Now untie all the growths and

lower them all to the same level, outfit. (about three feet) and start them ip the frellis once more; repeat given by Rupert Bates. Murray city of Chicago were extinguished this as often as the plant reaches the top of the trellis, carefully laythe top of the trellis, carefully laywilliam Hutchinson, Rattray road. Montmorency, and John Taafe. enalong the trellis. It will be found that the plants renew their vigor gineer. Flemington road. Flemafter lowering, and the flowers are ington, who had made repairs to certainly easier to see and to the motor-cycle.

r'rederick Ireland, cutter. Lons-This untying and lowering purchased a side-car and chassis dale street. Melbourne, said he had of the plants should never be done from Charles William Bransgrove in the early morning, or after rain for 30/- on November 28 last year, The following Garden Notes have the growths then being too full of Plainclothes Constable Erwin been compiled by Mr. R. W. Hod- water and too brittle, but during said the motor-cycle was recoverthe warm afternoon sunshine they ed from a house in Gower street, will be more pliable and easier to Preston, and the chassis of a sidefilled. For quick displays seed. When coming into flower, gently Northcote. One of the defendants car from a house in Kellett street, lings of begonias, Zinnia, Petunia, stir the soil and mulch with well- said he had purchased the motor-Cosmos. Salvia. Phlox. and Mari- decayed stable manure and litter. cycle from a man named Geddes golds will make a good display. In lawn clippings or any material to in October last year, and had had foliage plants Amaranthus, Iresene hand, after which no more stirring repairs made to it, and added

parts since. Both defendants pleaded not guilty and both reserved their defence. Both were committed for trial at the Court of General Sessions on February 2, and bail was fixed in each case at £25 with a surety of a like amount.

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queer sallow tint. Come on out of it, Pug."

"I won't,' he said with an eath, grimly. it pays had sat behind him seized him,

Gallows Wood

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The hus moved forward with a

"You know."

"Nothin"

"I swear I don't."

silenced him abruptly.

"Sam Warren, the chap whose

"Thats a lie—that's a damned

"That's what you swore, and

"Yes. And they gave me four

"They hung Sam."

WHEN last Pug Croft had neck, and swung him round. Pug travelled the twenty odd and he was hurled along the gangmiles between Lingthorpe and way. His nerve left him. He Norminster he had been handhe felt a pistol pressed against his cuffed; driven in a police car, chest. hanging over his head.

That was the morning after George Hamble, the game-keeper The hearded man went with him; had been shot dead in Gallows the man with the pistol remained

There has been five of them in that poaching business. Pug had been working with the Warren but only the crazy thing. There was a rasp of to time these islands are visited by the crazy thing. There was a rasp of to time these islands are visited by the crazy thing. Gang from Norminster, but only bushes against the sides. They a terrific hurricane, under which he and old Sam had been taken.

Were off the road, jolting over one the entire face of nature is trans-The others, Sam's two sons, and a stranger called Vic they had Pug Croft stood by the roadside another is thrown up from the brought to drive the car, had got trembling. away they had been lucky.

Where they'd got to. Pug never he said. knew, but Sam had been hanged at "You'll have your say in a min-down upon a happy little island and Norminster Gaol two months later, ute.' said the bearded man lacon- changed the whole course of his-Pug was in the gaol at the time, ically, and dragged him on to the tory, solving by the majesty of Nadoing the first week of a four-year heath.

duct remission, and now he was had to get in. The bearded man thority. These people, bred in an travelling the twenty odd miles sat by his side. back from Norminster to Ling-

Released that morning, he had been making the most of his first hours of liberty. And it was with an air of bravado that he had you?" pushed his way into the late bus. Across the heath the omnibus realistic vigour which holds the He was going to show Lingthorpe was lurching slowly. It passed by imagination spellbound. that he didn't care. Lingthorpe the car. Presently its lights went "ZAUDI" (Princess of need not think he was afraid to out. come home again, and if they did "What's that mean?" gasped not like it they need not. He rather Pug. hoped someone would say something- nasty-he'd tell them off. seemed even to recognise him, with sudden truculence.

though he knew four or five of His immediate companions were and twos at the intervening villages, until at last Pug was left Then followed another intoler-

alone in his seat towards the able silence. Pug Croft was grow- All Books Mentioned in This ing frantic. Slowly it dawned on his fuddled "Why can't you leave a chap brain that the clustering of the alone?' he whimpered. "Ain't I

gave himself up to sullen resent- what deserved it more'n I did." ment. The country omnibus "They hung Sam."

At Petersham cross-roads the cold. "Sam who?" ous stopped to take on a stranger. a bearded fellow in shabby life you swore away.

The bus started on its last stretch lie. I never. I never swore -a country lane of three miles of nothin' deserted heath-land. A car passed it. Presently the bus pulled up done it--

with a jerk. "Hallo, what's this?" said Conductor Syd. Carter. He opened the they hung him for it-" loor mechanically.

From the darkness a man climb- years-four years of hell-and I'd ed in: a short thick-set fellow in no more to do with it than Jim or greasy leather coat. wearing Arthur had. And they all got off motor-cycle goggles that con- scott free. It weren't my fault. cealed his face. Syd Carter stood It was Sam's gunaside to let him enter, but the man "And who fired it?" pushed him ahead roughly, and "Sam did Ford, the copper, saw when Carter turned to protest, he him. He swore it-" found him a pistol pointed at his "And what did Jim see?"

"Go on. Up the other end, all of I never said nothin about him across the sea to an inland state in you," sad the man curtly. Most of the passengers scrambled and done three years for it." o their feet in sheer astonishment "And what did Arthur see?"

Then fear swept over their faces "Arthur weren't there. He run magnificent one, offering a full as they stared open-mouthed at the as soon as George Hamble came canvas on which are painted with "Up the other end," the man re- coward. But I kept my mouth Americans, Abyssinians, Arabs,

Staggering to his feet Pug Croft three years. If I'd spoke the truth other Recommended Books said thickly: "Here, what's all they'd have had Jim and Arthur this? What do you think you too.' want?" "You, Pug,' the man in the Sam.'

goggles answered deliberately, "It was the copper what swore and Pug's bluster vanished as the it," Pug snivelled. "I didn't know blood drained from his face. what I was doin'. Nor'd you if "What d'you want with me?" you'd been up there with the rope hangin' over you. If I hadn't kept my mouth shut, I tell you, they'd

"Bein' funny ,ain't you?" Pug have had Jim and Arthur and the said huskily. He had turned a sap what was waitin' in the car.'

with the car,' said the bearded man and gripped the back of his seat. Two men came running over the Suddenly the bearded man who heath from the country omnibus caught him by the scruff of the (Continued on Opposite Page)

"I'm the chap that was waitin'

Reviews

"Hurricane," with a charge of murder "You'll have it now if you don't shut up." said the man in goggles. Norman Hall.

The authors of the immensely Pug Croft almost fell from the successful trilogy dealing with the Mutiny of the "Bounty," are back again in the romantic Polynesia which they know so well.

In the eastern tropical Pacific covering the frightened passenthere is a group of coral islands, remote from civilisation, an outpost depths of the sea; whole commun-"I aint done nothing to you." ities vanish! Here is the story of how one of these hurricanes swept ture's ordinances the struggling There was a car waiting, its problems of humanity, bringing re-But that was all over three years lights out, hidden in a clump of lease to sufferers, freedom to prisago. Pug had earned his good con- bushes. Pug had no option. He oners, and wisdom to those of au-"What--what's the game?" Pug man's fate, go foward without fear whimpered after a few minutes. into the flery ordeal of danger and "You're good at swearing, ain't of eager excitement and simple heroism, told with a confident and

"Here. Don't think you're goin' girl who visited Abyssinia soon But nobody said anything; nobody to get away with this." Pug said after the recent Emperor, Haile Selassie, came to the throne. The "A swift pressure on his arm air of tenseness that pervades the book is that which precedes a "Nor you aint goin' to get away storm. Zaudi's ancestor had trangers, who left the bus in ones with it, Pug. the bearded man said married a Princess of the Ethio-Pug cursed under his breath. pian Royal House, and Zaudi her-

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"Let's have that rope. Arthur." Jim Warren said.

It was a passing motorist who overtook Syd. Carter tearing franfically along the road to Ling-thorpe and gave him a lift. Ht where half-a-dozen people sat in thought he must be mad, or drunk. this excited hus conductor, who habbled of a hold up and a bus driver gagged and bound in his seat out on the heath, and some-

"Who are you?' Pug stammered. found it hard to credit Carter's "Two old pals, Pug," the man amazing story at first. When he answered with a queer laugh. did, he was more interested in the "Two old pals what have been fate of the bus than in that of the waitin' to have a talk with you poacher who, as he vaguely remembered, had been lucky to get off with a longish sentence when a keeper had been shot, a year be-"Here, let me go. I aint comin"

fore he came to Lingthorpe. along with you. You let me go!" Pug screamed But the pain on dawn next morning as he walked Fred Harting found Pug his arm as the hearded man press- through Gallows Wood. Fred was ed tight checked him. He sank George Hamble's successor. Pug's ack, and the pressure relaxed. dead body was hanging limply
The car joited on to the road from a bough of the big oak in the and Arthur switched on the lights. middle of the wood. A crumpled They drove towards Lingthorpe. note was pinned to his pocket— Cold terror cowed Pug. He "He murdered Courge Hamble ceased to bluster; he tried to and Sam Warren." it read. scheme. He'd got to get away

Health Article

that ran through a patch of wood. PLANNED DIETS ARE SAFE There was an old gravel pit there DIETS-Part 2. where a car could lie hidden for Let us make five groups of the hours unless you were looking for it. Pug knew it well, and his heart ordinary diet. various food-stuffs used in the

had met that black November night over three years ago—he and cluding any cuts, eggs, and fish and 1st Group-Butcher's meat. in-Sam Warren and his sons. Jim and organs, liver, kidney, etc. Arthur. The car had waited just 2nd. Group-Fresh whole milk. various cheeses, cream, etc. Half a mile on was Gallows 3rd. Group - Vegetables and

They weren't goin' to take him there! They weren't goin' to take reals, 4th Group - Bread and all cehim there. Pug broke into a ..5th Group - Fats, such as butters, sugars, jams, confectionery, The car stopped, and Arthur

and other sweets, sundries such as

coffee, cocoa, tea etc. "Bring the swine out, Vic." he Say that you have about 35/-Pug summoned all his courage is a 45 per cent allowance. If you and took a despairing chance. As divide this into fifths, you will he climbed out of the car, he spend 7/- on meat, 7/- on milk and Jashed out with his heavy boot, and cheese, 7/- on vegetables and fruits, 7/- on breads etc., and you

have 7/- for sundries. "You ain't got me yet, you dirty brutes!" he yelled, and started to good, but remember it is wiser to run. They had him on the ground spend a little more on the milk and cheese group, and a little less on the other groups. This means They tied him up, wrists and spending a little less on the first not as good as that shown in the elbows lashed behind his back, and group, meat and eggs, and perhaps next table. It illustrates the point put a gag in his mouth. But they less on bread and cereals. Now, however, that such plans are left his legs free. So they walked usually a family living on the old better than trusting appetite. him. Jim on one side and Arthur traditional diet, which we have Table 5 (The Ideal Table-Guide). on the other, through the rain- found all along to be defective,

sodden drives to Gallows Wood spends more on meats, breads and of 35/- for food.) and neither Jim or Arthur spoke sugars, and less on milk, fruits as they went.

Spends more on meats, oreads and Meat, eggs, fish and veretables.

Meat, eggs, fish Milk and cheese as they went.

Vic they left in the car by the pit as they had done the night in families which have no know
Table 1 and vegetables.

An analysis of dicts shows that Cereals & breads fats, sugars, etc.,

ledge of food values, the expendi-Pug Croft was beside himself ture ranges something like the following:-

(Based on a weekly expenditure

loomed up in the darkness. It was Fats, sugars, etc., all just the same as it had been 18 p.c.—6/3½ pregnant mother, her diet should be specially computed by some authat other night, even to the old

boughs, and which fiew away in anything up to £3.

forgot. What you swore in that and all kinds of medical patching court was that when George up.

Hamble come out from behind the On the other hand, in many fam.

A schoolboy, aged 13 years, left tree there and says. "I got you ilies possessing a knowledge of food £16,473 when he died on December this time me lads! the old man ups it was found that the following 1. The estate insludes £10,000 as with his gun and shoots him. Now percentages were used:

and Arthur. Sam Warren weren't no dirty murerer.: What the old of 35/- for food.) man done was to throw down his Meat, eggs, fish gun and run for it like what me Milk and cheese

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thority. cock pheasant roosting in the The figure 35/- may represent plan, and it will be found to work oisy alarm.

This is rather a bad arrange. satisfactorily. Doctors' and dentrey stopped just by the old oak.

Jim said in a dull emotionless such a food budget will sooner or family will find remarkable in-They stopped just by the old oak.

Jim said in a dull emotionless such a food budget will sooner or voice: "Pug, we brought you here later come to a bad nutritional end to tell you somethin' what you'd which means large dentists' bills of medical patching."

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terror and darkness. 'Got him. Vie?" "I got him." The man in the goggles climbed anto the front of the car, and his one called Pug Croft. companion followed.

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IN GALLOWS

WOOD

"It's Jim." Pug gasped.

back, and the pressure relaxed.

At the end of the heath they

turned sharply into a narrow lane

beat faster. This was where they

"And Arthur."

from them somehow!

inside the gate.

clammy sweat.

with terror.

switched off the lights.

within a dozen yards of the car.

It was worse, far worse, than

"Tie him up." said Jim .

Continuing . . .

ventures make material for a tale

-By W. Ashley-Brown.

that hour and a half three years ago, when he had waited at Nor- of 35/- for food.) minster Assizes for the jury to Meat, eggs & fish, bring its verdict. all just the same as it had been

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if it was a hundred years." Jim leaned closer to him. "Just here was where you done it, Pug." His voice dropped low. "Poor old George stood where Arthur is when you blew his head in. Ford. the copper, and the other chaps was behind him. Me and Arthur went off round there, and the old

knew the old man'd swing. We

swore that we'd wait for you, even

we're goin' to put you right, me

man tripped by them bushes. Remember that?" Pug Croft swayed.

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"The Dancing Pirate"

Charles Collins, currently appearing in Pioneer Pictures new fullcolour feature, "Dancing Pirate" The story of two lovers, who other famous screen fun-makers. is being hailed as the screen's new hurt each other because they know In natural colours, the costumes Woman's Cool Act dancing star.

chalance, ease and youthful charm, to the Merri Theatre shortly. mand own power.

He step-dances upon gallows and Myrna Loy. Californian rhythm. He is knock- associate producer. ed about by pirates and other villains in a series of thrilling stunts calling for the finest of acrobatic skill. In between he makes love to Miss Duna in the sweet, tender and colourful fashion of the good old days.

Wearing Peg Leg No Snap Says Actor

fifteen minutes' rest for Barton really successful theatrical career. MacLane during the filming of The blonde and lovely Claire, "Bengal Tiger," the Warner Bros who is featured with Warner Baxpicture which comes to the Merri ter and Myrna Loy in "To Mary-

told MacLane that he could not safely endure more than five minutes of wearing a peg leg. Bart's real leg had to be doubled back and braced so tightly as to be unnoticeable. A masseuse was in constant attendance on the set to massage the aching limb during

any." explained MacLane, who -With Love," Twentieth Centurythe lions would be on my back." sent Miss Loy a love note.

atic thrill packed story of circus English, and then followed Span- film era, is playing a featured role life, written by Roy Chanslor and ish. German, Italian, Hindu, Arab- supporting William Powell and Earl Felton. Besides MacLane in ian, Chinese, Danish, Egyptian, Jean Arthur in RKO Radio's "The the cast are Satan, the Man-killing Russian, and Japanese, tiger, June Travis, Warren Hull, A diligent search failed to divulge mystery drama, at the Regent Paul Graetz, Joseph King, Don the linguistic lover, despite Miss Theatre. Barclay, Gordon Hart, and Carlyle Loy's desire to meet such a talent- Miss Lee, still a young woman,

New Picture — Great

Modern Love Story

they can, but who know deep down and gay coiffures typical of early In this pioneer the young actor they'd die if any thing happened California days have been re-creatgoes through the entire gamut of to their love is the theme of "To ed in the picture, together with a entertainment with apparent non- Mary-With Love," which comes Spanish type village occupying

Playing the title role opposite Steffi Halled as the great story of love complete from olive-oil press to Duna and Frank Morgan, young and romance to-day, this picture Mission bells. Collins does everything but fly by a Twentieth Century-Fox production, co-stars Warner Baxter

and kettledrums, he performs a lan Hunter, Claire Trevor and brilliant Spanish cape-whirling Jean Dixon are featured in the

Charm of Claire Trevor

It was five minutes' work and the stage if she was to have a to the Regent Theatre. With Love." coming to the Merri Pain as well as medical advisers Theatre, first saw California as a member of a travelling troupe of stage players.

Linguistic Lover

The English language was too small, evidently, for some unknown "Peg-legging in the cage with admirer of Myrna Loy, who everyseven lions doesn't ease the strain day during production of "To Mary plays a lion-tamer. "One slip and Fox picture, at the Merri Theatre, than a year's absence from the "Bengal Tiger" is a melodram- The first day the missive was in popular stars of the later silent

ed and tireless admirer.

TO-NIGHT — THURSDAY — FRIDAY

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SCREEN ROMANCE

Something new in motion picthe Regent Treatre.

months of intensive research, is streets. Melbourne. Another man assertedly the most beautiful re- was also injured. At the time productions of a past era ever McCarthy was effecting repairs to accomplished, in spite of the fact the roadway. that it is featured by the inimitable humour of Frank Morgan and more than an acre of ground, and

Powell Pursued

It is always William Powell's number, a sensational moonlight supporting cast. John Cromwell luck, when sleuthing on the screen after 3 a.m. by a noise, and on walts, and seven varieties of early directed with Kenneth Macgowan to confront extraordinarily cunn-rising, she saw a man walk across ig criminals. And if his luck has the back-yard and tap at the bathchanged at all. it's for the worse room window. "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford." which presents Jean Arthur. co- Horne obtained a shot-gun, ran to starring opposite him As a doctor the front door, and fired a shot. investigating the case of a jockey It takes a good deal of courage who falls off a horse, just before for a young actress just beginning he can bring it in a winner, Powell to achieve a slight measure of himself is cleverly placed under frame of the bath-room as if an success, to turn down a lucrative suspicion by the killer, who pulls attempt had ben made to force it. movie contract, but Claire Trevor a second murder on his door-step. did that not once, but three times. Stephen Roberts directed and because she felt that she needed Edward Kaufman produced this the experience she was gaining on RKO Radio picture, which comes

Gelàtine Clue

The crimes of a murderer who kills from afar and leaves evidence that spells absolutely nothing to the police-namely, nought but a piece of gelatine on his victims-William Powell into a dangerous game of hide-and-seek in "The Ex Mrs. Bradford." Jean Baffles Myrna Loy Arthur is the gentleman sleuth's romantic partner and co-star.

Lila Lee Returns

screen. Lila Lee, one of the most Ex-Mrs. Bradford," a romantic

was at the height of her starring career in the years 1926 to 1929; she did her last previous Holly-

wood film work in 1934. She is the proprietor of a dress shop business in partnership with Patsy Ruth Miller, another favour-

te of the silent screen.

Youths Captured by Patrol RUNNING FOR REGENT

STATION A police patrol which arrived quickly at Regent railway station from Preston, after a burglaralarm had been set off early on Saturday morning, captured three youths who were seen runnig

from the station. Later three youths were charged pefore the City Court and were remanded to Preston on charges of having broken into the rail-

EXPLAINED!

little yillage in Northumberand, noted for being the site of an ancient bottle, was being visited by a historian who was collecting some details from a local inhabitant. "And this is the scene of the fight, I suppose?" said the learned

"No sir," said the villager: "it were on top of that there hill. "Now, I wonder why they fought up there? Can you tell me why the battle wasn't in this field?" "Well, sir," said the local gravely, "it be Farmer Giles' field. and 'e be so mean 'e won't even lend it for the village sports."

The City Coroner's report has revealed a serious increase in motor accidents. 112 pedestrians were

LAMP EXPLODES

THORNBURY MAN INJURED

Gordon McCarthy, 37 years, City grounds—is said to be offered in Council employee, of Raleigh street he screen's first dancing romance Thornbury, was admitted to the filmed 100 per cent in the new Royal Melbourne Hospital late on Technicolour "Dancing Pirate" at Saturday night suffering from burns to the face and hands, sus-Laid in old Spanish California, tained when a carbide lamp exera 1820, the film, backed by ploded near Collins and Swanston

FIRES GUN TO FRIGHTEN THIEF

Prompt action by Mrs. Bertha Mary Horne, of Dundas street, Thornbury, foiled the efforts of a thief to enter her home in the early hou: . . Thursday morning

Mrs. Horne was awakened soon Stealing into another room, Mrs.

The man had departed when she Marks were found on the window

TOWN HALL BEING REPAINTED ..

____ A coat of paint is being applied to the Northcote Town Hall, which. has needed it for some time.

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VIEWS

OF THE WORLD OF FILMS

WHO'S WHO

Paramount's production,

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Hollywood he isn't sorry.

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equal facility

Brown Eyes," with Joan Bennett

romantic roles and villains with

FRANCES FARMER. - Sucess

has come so fast and so easily to

Frances Farmer that she herself

No Serious Injuries in Filming Thriller

Thursday, January 28, 1937.

Despite the fact that aerial thrills of every sort are packed into CARY GRANT.—His real name the picture, including spectacular is Archie Leach and he's a native crashes, dangerous "dog-fights" of Bristol. England. . . . His above the clouds, and a pancake father, a clothing manufacturer, anding at high speed, no one was wanted him to be a business man. injured during the filming of Para- but the blood of his grand-father. mount's "Border Flight," exciting Percival Leach, a well-known stage air tale of adventure in the U.S. actor, persisted, and he ran away Coast Guard air corps. The pic- from home at the age of twelve ture comes to the Plaza Theatre. to join a travelling company of

One accidental crash took place, stilt walkers, clowns and acrobats. when a plane attempted to land . . . Yanked back to his studon wet sand and overtured. The ics, he ran away again at fiften, pflot was merely scratched. Fran- and remained in the show business ces Farmer, who took part in a Since making his screen debut as machine-gun "siege" of a smugg- Cary Grant in "This Is the ler's hut at the close of the picture Night." he has become internationwas cut by flying glass. John Howard is also featured, of pictures, the latest of which is

Joan Bennett Studies Manicurists' Problems

The blonde girl wearing dark is unable to explain it. She was a classes who sat beside a manicur- co-ed at the University of Washinglate table in a downtown Los ton when she won a newspaper Angeles barbershop for several popularity contest and got a trip

her latest Paramount picture "Big tract at once. to watch a professional in action and was a serious student at the nambool, Glenelg, and the Lord pawn-broker. The latter offered Some people will bet on any to watch a professional in a con- Western Reserve University, wear- and listen to the customers' con- Western Reserve University, wear- Mayor of Adelaide, who gave the ten shillings. The artist was in- thing. The famous Martiniere, in Mayor of Adelaide, who gave the persation as training for her role ing a Phi Beta Kappa key and boys a real Xmas treat.

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candle-power. With good brakes his music. lights correctly focussed, and a car the degree of the head-lamp illum- flames at Mascot Aerodrome, £15,000 and £20,000. The young crously shared with Sir Edward's

NORTHCOTE For One Week Commencing Sat., January 30-

BROWN EYES"

CARY GRANT and JOAN BENNETT

(Not Suitable for General Exhibition) ally famous, appearing in a score

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JOHN HOWARD

FRANCES FARMER

"BORDER

(For General Exhibition)

GAMBLED HIS

SWEETHEART!

Walenty Skibiniok, a Pole, took a

walk with his sweetheart. They

vanania the Rajah's bird. He

won, and the vast building that is

now the Martiniere. Lucknow, be-

some crooks, whose insects bea

his hollow, but later he discover-

SAND CAKE

dishes.

met Antoni Malek, an old friend, se

POP-EYE the Sailor in "BRIDGE AHOY"

School Band's Trip to Adelaide

composite schools' band AUTHORS AT £10,000 a YEAR-The hours a day recently waiting for to Russia. In Europe she met a from Northcote. Fairfield and her "friend," the fingernall expert theatrical producer who arranged Abbotsford had a wonderful trip to finish work, was Joan Bennett. for a screen test for her on her to Adelaide. They travelled by The lovely blonde star, who return to New York. Paramount, motor along the coast, stopping at plays a barbershop manicurist in after the test, put her under con- Warrnambool, Portland, Mt. Gam- left the sea to become an artist and began playing cards. Walenty bier and Robe en route. The band wanted to raise the sum of £20, so lost all he had, so gambled away Brown Eyes," made arrangements JOHN HOWARD.— John How- was met by the Mayors of Warr- he took one of his pictures to a his 20-year old sweetheart Pola!

planning to become a professor of Introductory letters were carried much," he said. "I know. It's on (France) exists because General Sir English, when a film scout heard by the Bandmaster (Mr. W. F. the frame I'm lending the money,"

Claude Martin wagered his manthe frame I'm lending the money,"
Sion against the Rajah of Oudh's
dramatic performances. He was

band at an appetising tea. Special mention is made of Mr. Well-known portrait painters Whipped Cream Shave Because ordinary soap lather of the set, they're using tasty whipped cream for shaving purposes during the filming of barbershop sequences in Paramount's A twenty-chair shop, with fifteen manicurists on duty, is one of the important sets in the picture, and each morning the prop man whips up ten quarts of heavy sweet cream

said of the kindness shown to this make much more money than two eas, stirring quickly until the Rand while on tour. The comma many successful business men ittee who attended the band were Fortune from One Book. Messrs Blackaby. Matthews, Mee. There must be at least a dozen to a stiff froth. Gradually stir the and Ward. The Band-master is British authors whose incomes are flour and cornflour into the creamto be congratulated on the manage- over £10,000 a year. The rewards ed butter and sugar; adding two Tests on thousands of cars ment and success of the trip. The of authorsh'n are much greater tablespoons of milk to moisten, also

> MELBOURNE IMPERIAL BRASS BAND

night driving, it is only safe to take boys who have left school, tancously in London, and during sold nearly two million copies i travel at 20 m.p.h. to be able to Band practice every Monday. See that period his income must have the first year, and in that space of stop within range of the effective W. F. King, Band-master about been £3,000 to £4,000 a week, apart time netted more than £50,000. visibility of head-lamps of 10,000 your boy's further progress with from his earnings from novels and biography that takes the fancy of

claimed that safe night-driving death when a plane, after collid- ley's "Good Companions," is said banks brought its author some should be definitely governed by ing with another plane, burst into to have brought him between £12,000 in royalties which he gen-Sydney

WORTH IN CASH

AND ARTISTS EVEN MORE Years ago a young man who had entered a cafe, called for drinks

dignant. "The frame cost that Lucknow, Calcutta, and Lyons

dramatic performances. He was cote and Heidelberg to the Lord That young man to-day is a offered a chance for a try-out, but Mayor of Adelaide. All along the successful English painter, who refused. Later, when he found route the people were kind, and a sells pictures in every country in that finances prevented him taking lady from the guest house at the world. It is an achievement the graduate course he changed Portland entertained the band at never equalled by any other his mind. Now that he is in lunch, and the Junior Ladies' Red painter, and it is probable that who was known during the last Cross at Robe also entertained the Frank Brangwyn is the richest living artist.

Betteridge, secretary, and Mr. make a great deal of money. Sir Berry, treasurer, and the Holdfast William Orpen, who died in 1931 Bay Model Band in Glenelg, who charged from one to three thoudries too quickly under the lights proved real friends to the boys: sand pounds for a portrait. He ed that their dishes had been heatalso Mr. Hopgood of the St. John was a rapid worker, and has been ed, a fact which lent wings to Ambulance for caring for, and known to paint two pictures a week their cockroaches. kindness to the boys while away It was quite possible for Sir Willfrom home; Mr. M. L. Carter, sec- iam to have earned £100,000 a year bershop sequences in Paramount's retary. Warrnambool City Band: There is a considerable number retary. Warrnambool City Band: There is a considerable number when the place of the property of Citizen's Band. Mt. provincial cities of England, and Gambier. Mr. Brown of Robe, paint local celebrities at £50 to £100 (about 21 to 3 pints), sift 3 oz. The bands all along the route for a portrait. Some of these com- flour with 3 oz. cornsour and 14 made arrangements for accommo- paratively unknown men make in- level teaspoons baking powder. dating the boys overnight while comes of 14,000 to 15,000 a year Beat 4 oz. caster sugar and 4 oz. travelling. Too much cannot be There are also scene painters who butter to a cream, beat in yolks of

carried out in U.S.A. by various boys presented him with a hand- than formerly. Charles Dickens vanilla flavouring. When evenly some first-aid outfit, and the trip left only [80,000 and Anthony mixed, take a metal spoon and fold more than 25 per cent of all cars proved both happy and profitable. Trollope £70,000. These sums are in the whites. Bake this mixture of the late Edgar Wallace. Edgar Wallace, who produced icing sugar

> his own plays, at one time had === This band has been formed to three of them running simul- "All Quiet on the Western Front" short stories.

mixture is smooth. Add a pinch about equal to two years income in a moderate oven from 30 to 40

handled by an alert driver, it is Three women were burned to its author a fortune. Mr. Priest- Hall," written by Edward Marjori-German. Remarque, who wrote widow and former clerks.









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TANNER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

CAR LARCENY CHARGE

At Preston Court on Wednesday, Harry Fisher, tanner, Belmont street. Preston, was charged with Atkins and stolen a sedan wards 13.1.

Preston, said she found her car, which she had put in the garage the previous night, missing at 7.45 a.m. on December 30. Later she exhaustion, feet from the garage. From the ly from the opening gong, and them that love God, to them who placed it in the garage.

about 1.45 a.m. on December 30. Edwards attacked, and a great from the Christian Science Text-He asked them if they were have subjected to a barrage of punches Baker Eddy: "Let us rid ourselves ing trees 's with the car. The which sent him to the floor as the of the belief that man is separated man at the gate said. "Yes." To gong signalling the end of the from God, and obey only the di-

the men to push the car, but they vas on two ocasions, the referee Human language can repeat only said they would not require his aid. Intervened and crowned Edwards, an infinitesimal part of what exists. On January 16 he identified Bill Wiseman 11.8 and Tony The absolute ideal, man, is no

gate leading to the garage. First Constable Gleeson said he acount for his movements on the night of December 30.

Fisher was committed for trial at the Supreme Court on February 15. Bail was fixed at £50, with

HOUSE ENTERED After a wire screen had been removed the window was broken of finishing blows. and the eatch operated to gain entrance to the house of Mr G. B. Opie. Rathmines street. Fairfield. Jewellery and clothing to the value

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BOXING

Heavyweights at Fitzroy.

At Fitzroy last week. Jim Perg. the lesson-sermon in all Churches taying broken into the garage of en by the Tasmanian, Jimmy Ed- thy God in the midst of thee is

speedometer, she estimated the car attempted to batter down his are the called according to his purhad travelled 50 miles since she opponent with powerful left-hooks, pose. . . . What shall we then say Harold James Bradbury, watch- evaded most of the "sleep pro- who can be against us?" (Romans man. Bell street, Preston, said he ducers" but one or two that did 8: 28, 31.) The lesson-sermon also saw the car in Gilbert road at land, hurt. In the second round includes the following passage A man stood besides it and another right landed on Berg's chin. Head book, "Science and Health with at the gate leading to the garage, bowed and body wilting, Berg was Key to the Scriptures" by Mary the other man he said. "Leave the round sounded. Following up his vine Principle. Life and Love. . . thing here, it will be as safe as advantage, Edwards attacked des- The depth, breadth, height, might, Witness said he offered to help after Berg had crashed tothe can- fill all space. That is enough-

tion as the man who stood at the week previous, met in a return mortals, than is his infinite Prinmatch, but on this occasion Wise- ciple, Love," (Pages 91 and 520.) man's punches were too much for interviewed Fisher at Preston po- Villa, who was knocked out in the The vicar resumed his ministry lice station on January 16. Fisher sixth round. Villa was badly last Sunday after three weeks' abrefused to make a statement or shaken during the second round sence on holidays. At the Choral by a right to the jaw, and never Eucharist he based his sermon on completely recovered from the the need for "Vision." effects. Sent down on several At evensong the hymn, "Nearer

> victory at the expense of Ted Dinsdale 11.7, although he might have South Preston Methodist Church Dinsdale over with a lusty right,

went to Maloney. Jimmy Ryan 9.4 was given a boxing lesson by Alec Henderson 9.6; but refused to acknowledge defeat. Worrying his opponent

Preston Bowling Club

Taking advantage of the break Play took the form of mixed

rinks during the afternoon and evening. For those who did not desire to play bowls at night, a card evening was conducted. about 70 players participated in the afternoon's play, eight rinks being was not quite so great.

ing refreshments were supplied by the ladies, and full justice was done to the good things provided. Results were as follows:--Winning rink-Afternelin play-Mrs. Dahl, Messrs, Stewart, Wallace and Fleming; Winning rink-Evening play-Mrs. Dahl, Messrs McDonell, W. Tatchell and W. Wood. Spider-Mr. J. Davis; Lucky number-Mr. J. Davis. A cake, donated by Mrs. Roberts, was won by Mr. McDonell who donated it back to the Ladies club to be again disposed of. Euchre winners-Mrs Maconachie and Mr. G. Phelan.

£140,000 will be spent on improvements to aerodromes along commercial routes by the Defence

CHURCH NEWS

13.3 the hard-hitting heavyweight of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, who has appeared in some sensat- January 31. The golden text is ional contests, was decisively beat- from Zephaniah 3:17, "The Lord mighty; he will save, he will re-At their previous meeting, Berg, joice over thee with joy: he will after a punishing battle during test in his love, he will joy over which each boxer was almost out thee with singing." Among the on several occisions, won in seven citations which comprise the lesrounds. Edwards going down from son sermon is the following from the Bible: "And we know that all saw it in Gilbert road, about 100. On Friday Berg attacked savege- things work together for good to Edwards used good foot-work, and to these things? If God be for us. perately in the third round, and majesty, and glory of infinite Love

Holy Trinity, Thornbury

occasions during the fifth round. My God to Thee," was sung to the he struggled gamely to his feet, but memory of the late Mr Thomas was very groggy at the bell. Wise- Elliott, of Beaconsfield parade. man chased him in the sixth round. The vicar preached on the theme, and making no mistake, crashed "Call and Answer," dealing with him to the floor with a succession the conversion of Paul of Tarsus. Next Sunday the vicar will de-The Brunswick footballer. Billy liver a topical sermon in the even-Spokes 11.11 gained a meritorious ing entitled. "The Test Match-Who Will Win?"

been disqualified early. Knocking An In Memoriam service was held in the South Preston Methodist Spokes became excited and releas. Church last Sunday evening in ed another punch before his oppon- memory of the late Mrs J. Kerent had gained his feet. Spokes wood, who for many years was acwas sent down with a wicked tively associated with the church right during the fifth round, and and Sunday school. The Rev Mcastonished spectators by getting up. Lean, of Queen's College, discour-Recovering well, he scored repeat- sed on the text, "He that believeth edly during the last round, and in Me shall never die." The hymns sung were all favorites with the Ron Cameron 9.0 and Mick MalMr G. Smith, also played Schuoncy 9.2 provided a regular "hurly-burly" for four rounds, and had under the baton of Mr S. Davie, the crowd convulsed with mirth. under the paton of the to Maloney, a shrewd showman. ex-the occasion. A quartette, "In the ploited several new "punches" and Upper Garden," by Misses G. Sykes was rewarded by the usual Upper Garden," by Misses G. Sykes and J. Teague and Messrs R. Bur"shower" The referee's decision gis and P. Newton, was also effectively rendered.

Preston South A.N.A.

Mr. J. O'Meara presided over with his rushing tactics, he had the last meeting which was held in Henderson very tired at the end the Rechabite Hall on January 21. Two nominees were elected to membership. The annual smoke night will be held in the Melbourne Town Hall on Tuesday evening. Sir Isaac Isaacs will be present for the 43rd consecutive occasion.

Dispensary delegates reported that a block of land adjacent to in pennant play, the Ladies club the Preston U.F.S. Dispensary had conducted a gala day on Saturday been sold at approximately £31/10/ per foot. A committee to arrange Musical and Elocutionary competitions to be held on April 1 was appointed.

The syllabus item was carpet In wonderfully fine weather, A.N.A., and the match was won. after a most exciting contest by the former 17-13. Mr. J. Mcoccupied. At night the attendance Cartney captained the Preston During the afternoon and even-

The League of Nations Union has appointed Mr. Oldham to visit the next meeting on February 4, when the general public is invited to be present. Mr. Oldham will speak on "Europe To-day."



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Thursday, January 28, 1937. News-

St. George's Road-

A PROGRESSIVE SHOPPING **CENTRE**

LTHOUGH it has offered facilities for local residents A to do their shopping near home, St. George's Road has had a difficult task to establish its claim to being a popular shopping centre.

new and larger shops, combined whilst the western roadway has dered mace. with a general brightening of the been reconstructed in sections, so To make the crust, sift the flour thoroughfare together with keen that the old dusty days are gone into a basin with a pinch of salt, values have been instrumental in forever.

own as a shopping centre. ben displayed by some enterprising movement was 'retarded by the them to a pliable dough, adding a shop-keepers is now crystallising coming in the depression. With little more hot milk if required. in the form of attractive offers to the passing of the depression, and Turn the dough on to a lightly the housewife, and each month the more building and settlement in floured board and knead it lightly columns of the "Budget" will be the areas in the vicinity of St. until smooth. Cut off a quarter of used for circulating their message. George's road, there has been built it, and roll it into a round to fit

area of the city, and if adequately centre. supported by business-men, it INCREASE IN TRADE should do much to give the necess- The opportunities for trade to reach round it. Line the sides ary- impulse to warrant the have increased with the improve- of the tin with this, moulding it full support of this medium.

complaint, in that it was a dump- attained much more quickly.

dense clouds of dust. past, for the Northcote council, in man never loses sight of the fact cape. Place in a moderately hot unkempt "No Man's Land." and vertisement, is a potential customreplaced it with beautiful lawns er.

The Leader-Budget" circulates and gardens, so that as a pictures—

The Leader-Budget" circulates it up with a little stock that will gue boulevarde, rivals for to every one of the ten thousand it up with a little stock that will be a little stock t

A Most Important Article of Diet

important article of diet and invaluable to the building up of a healthy community. Its use is recommended and at least one quart should be consumed

of these are given below. Purce of Banana. — Cut two cut candied limes into strips. Brush bananas into slices, and put over junket glasses lightly with a little the fire with a quarter cup of dissolved gelatine; decorate the water, cook slowly until tender, and sides of the glass with the fruit. press through a sieve; add a tea- using whole cherries also, in any spoon of orange juice, two tea-spoons of sugar, and one of gel-spoons of sugar, and one of gel-atine that has been soaked in cold water. Stir until dissolved, and with pistache or almond, and fill fill into the bottom of the glasses. When ready to serve heap over with whipped cream,

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It is anticipated that this addit- up a solid and thriving business the base of the tin. Grease a twoion to our advertising columns will community, many members of pint tin, and fit the round of crust be welcomed by that large body of which are now reaping the reward into the base of it. Now take tworeaders who live in the western of their faith in the future of this thirds of the remainder of the

ment of the road, as many people neatly to the tin, after damping the It was not so many years ago now use St. George's road as a bottom edge of the crust with eggthat St. George's road was dubbed through road into the city and white, to make the two pieces ad-The Cinderella of the West." and elsewhere. Traffic of this nature here. its main disadvantage was the "No can be made to yield its quota of Fill up the tin with the prepared Man's Land," which ran down the business to the enterprising man meat, sprinkling each layer with centre of this wide thoroughfare —it he is prepared to go after it. hard-boiled egg. Then roll the re-This wide space, the pipe-track A certain quantity may come his mainder of the crust to a round, under the control of the Mel- way if he is prepared to wait for damp the edge, and fix it on as a

ing ground for rubbish, and on However, the trade which can with beaten egg yolk mixed with a windy days, a starting place for be expected to yield the best results little milk, and make a hole in the is that with people who live in the All that is now a memory of the vicinity, and the live businessconjunction with the Board of that every person who lives in his oven and bake for 11 to 2 hours. Works has done away with this vicinity, or is reached by his ad-

beauty anything of its kind in the houses in Northcote, and it gives jelly when cold, pouring the best value-for-money cover in The old rutted roads have also advertising that it is possible to disappeared, that on the eastern obtain.

and decorate with the cherries, or

turn out duickly and heap the

cream at the base. Serve at once.

Junket with Purce of Apples —

Core and pare four apples, steam

until tender, then press through a

sieve; add four tablespoons of

sugar, a tablespoon of lemon juice

Soak one quarter of a box of gelatine in water (sufficient to

cover it), add it to the hot apple.

and stir until melted and thorough-

ly mixed. Add, if you like, a small

quantity of green colouring. Put

this puree in the bottom and part

way up the sides of the glasses, as

a sort of a lining, and set away to cool. Make a pint of plain junket

flavoured with vanilla or almond.

and if desired, colour a delicate pink. Pour this at once carefully

into the apple-lined mould, and

when firm, put into the ice-chest

to get perfectly cold. Serve plain

or with cream. Either way is

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> as cranberry, current, or blackberry; or jelly may be cut into blocks and served around

2 eggs (one hard boiled) salt, pepper and mace. For the pastry-14 oz. flour, 3 oz. lard, 11 gills milk, egg yolk and milk glaze. Buy a lean blade-bone of pork, weighing 1; to 2 lb. Have the

Ingredients:-11 ib. minced pork

rind and bone removed, and put the meat through a mincer. When it is minced, 11 lb. of meat is required for a pie of this size. Make stock from the bone, and season it to taste. Moisten the minced pork with a little water or stock, using two tablespoonsful, and sea-In recent years added facilities, side being laid down in concrete, son it with sait, pepper, and pow-

and make a well in the centre. bringing St. George's road into its With these improvements, an Melt the lard in a saucepan, add impetus was given for the erection the milk, and boil it up. Then add This progressive spirit, which has of more and better shops, but this it at once to the flour and mix

dough, and roll it to a strip the

bourne and Metropolitan Board of it—but with the assistance of lid. Trim the edge of the pie by bourne and Metropolitan Board of it—but with the assistance of snipping it with scissors at short Works, was a constant source of advertising, the results will be distances apart then lifting up ing ground for rubbish; and on However, the trade which can each alternate piece. Brush the top centre so that the steam can es-

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WORLD ...

Northcote (Cr. and Mrs. A. V

Peters) were amongst the guests.

spent in a tour of Gippsland.

WOMEN'S . . .

Putting on Weight.

The contest is open to children under 16, and is divided into eight sections, itemised elsewhere in this issue. There will be a public and a Judge's decision, and valuable prizes for heat winners. The Judge's choice will receive a gold

As we go to press, information has been received that Marjory Brook, billed to appear next Monday night, has been seriously injured in an accident, and will not herefore appear.

The management, however, are arranging for another excellent feature artist to take her place.

Council Tool-Chest Burnt.

At about 1.15 a.m. on Sunday, a large portable tool-chest and its chest, which was the property of the Northcote council, was being used by men working on the roadway, and it stood at the side of way, and it stood at the side of blossom leaves. Her handsome veil of misty tulle was embroidered with silk and fell from a halo of orange blossom leaves. Her short of After the common a recention the road. The Northcote Fire Christmas lilies was tied with white was held at the bride's home. brigade extinguished the blaze with ribbons. chemical extinguishers and buckets

The Station officer (Mr. R. G. Milne) regarded the outbreak as Shirley Hay (sister of the bride) brown ensemble, and the groom's suspicious, and has reported the who favoured salmon pink chiffon. mother appeared in a black en-

The boy entered a grocer's shop lilies: and asked to see the manager. "I Supporting the groom were observe, sir." he said, "that you Messrs Archie Simpson and Stan have a vacancy for a respectable. Hay (brother of the bride). Rev. well-spoken boy." "Yes." said the W. H. Chamberlain performed the manager, "but I'm afraid the posi- ceremony, and Mr. A. E. Smith tion was filled yesterday." "Then played appropriate organ-music. you silly old josser," said the res- During an interval Mr. Armstrong pectable, well-spoken boy, "why sang, the blazes don't you take the card A breakfast and reception were out of the bloomin' winder?"

NORTHCOTE A.N.A.

Northcote Branch A.N.A. was held secretary.

Correspondence was received from the Deaf and Dumb society thanking the branch for donation: and from E. A. Lovell, an application for appointment on medical list-Apppointed.

A letter was sent to the Minutesecretary (Mr. Frank Carney) in his sudden illness. Sick reports were received from Messrs A.

E. Guerin Three new members were elected and welcomed by the president, (Mr. T. Parry) and four more were nominated. The branch will hold a picnic to Sandringham on February I, Australia Day. Buses leave Northcote Town Hall at 10 a.m. and the fare is 2/-. Hot water and milk will be supplied free. It was decided to donate £1/10/- to

the Metropolitan Picnic fund. Members are requested to note the cricket social run by the Ladies' Cricket committee will be held in the large Austral hall on May 27. The syllabus for the ensuing six months was presented

received by the branch. Sports was the syllabus item. and a crowd of young and old had an enjoyable evening at bowls,

and dancing. The syllabus item for February 4 is a single-handed howls tournament. Entry is 6d, and an enjoy-

quoits, table tennis, parlor games,

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In conjunction with the Collebrity Vaudeville Show commencing at Pretty Brides at Northcote Churches

February 1st. the management are conducting a P. and A. contest as Silk Embroidered Carnations

Veil

PRIDE-HAY

Holy Trinity Church, Thornbury, on December 19, a pretty wedding was witnessed by a large gathering when Eileen Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hay, of Lawry street, Northcote, became the wife of Charles Walter Prestley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Pride, of Lawry street, North-

The church was gay with white and roses. lilies and gladioli, and a silver bell. Miss Alice O'Shea was the only tion, and items were rendered by mother chose brown lace with a train. Features were a ruched watch. neckline and the tight-fitting Mr. Tasman Love was best man.

Attending the bride were Miss a navy costume with white access-May Dunbar, who chose a gown ories. Each were a small chiffon halo. and carried bouquets of water-

held at Northcote Town Hall where Mr. Armstrong presided. The bride's mother appeared in a navy blue silk gown with pleated cape and navy hat. A black and fawn lace ensemble was selected by the The fortnightly meeting of the groom's mother, with hat to match. For travelling, the bride donned

EXCELSIOR

LOVE-O'SHEA

ST Joseph's Church, Westbourne grove, Northcote, was the setting for a quiet wedding on December 26 when Miss Agnes (Babs) O'Shea became the wife of Mr. Reginald Love.

father, the bride was attired in ion. hat and gloves to match, and she ister. Mr. Pangbourne, an uncle of catering was capably carried out held an armful of pink carnations the bride sang "Ave Maria." He by Mrs. Olorenshaw.

was suspended above the bridal attendant, and she chose a powder Miss Ivy Kupsch. crepe-back satin gown, close ions and blue delphiniums, and their honeymoon, which was spent romaine gown with a matching fitting, and with a long graceful wore the groom's gift, a wrist- at Warrnambool.

blossom leaves. Her sheaf of After the ceremony a reception

For travelling the bride donned of apple-green chiffon, and Miss The bride's mother chose a

Water Lily Trail Bouquet

PURVES-HART.

ON December 19 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Thornbury, by the Rev. Father Egan, Miss Olive Hart eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of 64 Benconsfield parade, Croxton, was married to Mr. Leslie Purves, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Purves, of Highett street,

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orange blossom held the billowy. The groom was assisted by tulle veil in position, and she Messrs Walter Koochew (bestand Roses tulle veil in position, and she Messrs Walter Koochew (best-carried a trail of water-lilies, and man) and Wallace Peters (groomsa mother-of-pearl prayer book, the man), and the Rev. E. G. Lechte,

gift of her grandmother. M.A. performed the ceremony. In attendance was her sister. During the signing of the regis-Miss Elleen Hart, who was attract- ter Mrs. Ardley rendered a solo ive in a white net frock over satin. "Because", with Miss Joyce Ardley Her flowers were an exquisite officiating at the organ. sheath of gladioli, The bride's mother entertained by Hall. Thornbury, and at the

about 60 guests in the Rechabite reception afterwards Rev. Lechte Entering the church with her Hall for the breakfast and recept- presided. Cr. A. V. Peters, (Mayor of Northcote) proposed a vote of a pale pink marocain frock with During the signing of the reg- thanks to the chairman. The

fawn hat, and held a posy of group. Escorted by the father, the blue gown with accessories to The couple left amidst showers autumn tonings. The bridegroom's bride looked charming in a white match. She carried pink carnat- of confetti and congratulations for mother favoured a madonna blue hat, and red roses formed her

also sang "Because" at the recep- For her gowning the bride's

Pointed Pearl Collar PETERS-BAKER

MHE Methodist Church, St. George's road, Croxton, was tastefully decorated with white flowers by friends of Miss. Marie Irene Baker, youngest daughter of Mrs. George Baker, 157 Arthurton road. Northcote, on December 25 for her marriage to Mr. William Vernon Peters, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Peters, of 11 Aberdeen grove. Northcote.

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father made for you to go on a strict diet, nor a delightful picture in her tight yet to tire yourself with exercise. a delignitud picture in the species with exercise. fitting white satin gown, fashioned But you would get quicker results high at the neck with a pointed if you were to do a few "physical collar of pearls, it extended into jerks" for just a few minutes each a long train at the back. Her veil morning. Cut down on the sweet was caught with a coronet of and starchy types of food, also orange blossom, and her bouquet drink between meals, not during

was composed of water-lilies. them. and chew your food Misses Nancy Peters and Betty thoroughly. There is on the mar-Sutherland were bridesmaids, and ket a new, harmless vegetable re-Valda Braddy was the flower-girl. ducing food, and the use of this. Northcote Branch A.S.A. was new for traveling, the bride donned fine bride, who entered the Demure white georgette from too would neep. in Austral Hall on January 20. a fawn stroller suit with brown church on the arm of her brother, were worn, with tight bodices, fall-Superfluous Hair. Deep regret was expressed at the accessories.

100ked charming in her gown of ing into billowy skirts. On their "Anne L." writes:—I have a death of the wife of one of the The couple will make their home white satin, wich was cut on close heads, each wore a Juliet cap of strong growth of hair on my chin fitting lines, and extended at the small white flowers, and each and upper lip, and wondered if you

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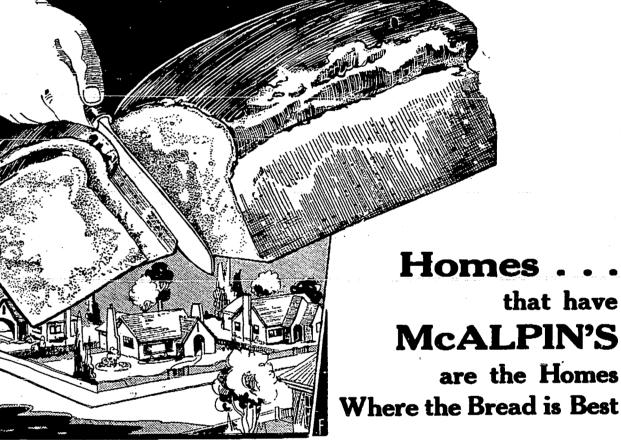
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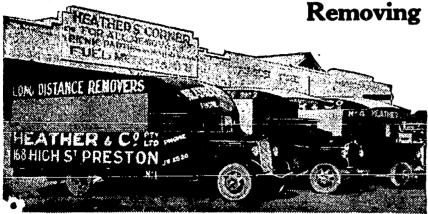
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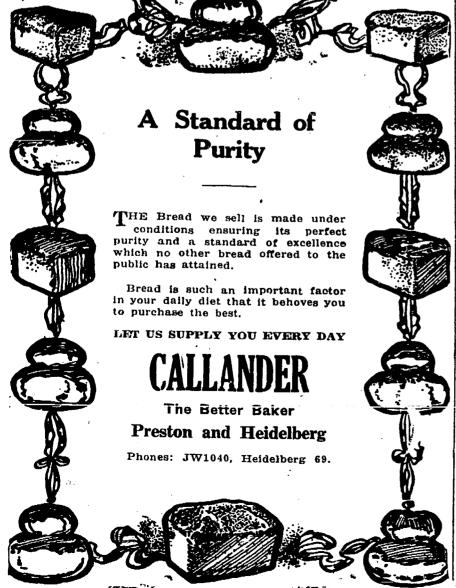
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AMATEUR ATHLETICS

PRESTON AND NORTHCOTE CLUB

C Team-Winning in most convincing style from University A.C. with 67 points to 9, this team showed that it is striking top form at the right time, and should now become a strong contender for the 1937 premiership pennant.

Alf Wilson, one of the most outstanding middle distance runners of the season, won the half-mile event in the good time of 2 min. 2 1/10 sec-one of the best performances of the day. Tom Easton carried off the 440 yards hurdles event in 59 2/5 sec, indicating that he is steadily improving, and will probably prove one of the best of the club's hurdlers. Ossie Callick together with E. Wood, who is also greatly improved, ran well to win the sprint event. Doug Osborne and Jack Walker, two youthful members, excelled to win the Broad jump and pole vault respectively.

E Team-Although badly left at the start, Jack Jowett ran splendidly to win the half-mile event in 2 min 7 sec. Ray Dunn gave his best performance of the season in the broad jump with 18 ft 33 in. In the 440 yards hurdles F. Telfer won fairly easily in the good time of 63 sec.

Club Notes

As club teams will be taking part in the finals, it is requested that all members train conscienciously and do their part to bring the premiership to the Preston and Northcote club.

A seaside picnic will be held on February 7 at Half Moon Bay.

Teams for Saturday

O Team-100 yards (2.35 p.m.) -O. Callick, F. Hecker., E. Wood, (Emergency. B. McNabb); 120 yds hurdles (3.10)—B. McNabb, Kirkland, Doug Osborne (F. Telfer); 440 yds (3.54)—T. Easton, J. Jowett, A. Walmsley (V. Watson); Mile (4.14)—A. Wilson, A. Tassie, W. Weightman (K. Brennan); 4 x 220 relay (5.20)—O. Callick, F. Hecker. V. Kirkland, E. Wood (A. Aldridge); High jump (2.15)-L. Bransgrove (A. James); Javelin (3 p.m.)—A. James (A. Aldridge); Hop. step and jump (3.45)—D. Osborne (T. Wawn); Shot putt (4.30)—A. Aldridge (H. James)

E Team - 120 yards hurdles (2.55)—W. Bradbury, J. Pace, J. Walker (F. Telfer); Mile (3 p.m) -K. Brennan, W. Sutton, R. Coleman (A. Reid); 100 yards (3.18) -R. Dunn, A. Davis, E. Short (S. Goodchild); 440 yards (4.30)—V. Watson, F. Telfer, W. Bradbury, (J. Pace); 4 x 220 relay (4.56)-J. Pace, S. Goodchild, A. Scott, A. Davis (E. Short); Shot putt (2.30) —H. James, (R. Dunn); Hop, step and jump (4.45)—T. Wawn (R. Dunn).

RESERVOIR NOTES

The Reservoir Branch of the party on Saturday, January 23, in the Presbyterian Church Hall. There was a good attendance of mothers and babies, and the meeting opened with the singing of the National Anthem.

The President (Mrs N. Lee) spoke a welcome to mothers and children, and a short programme followed. Miss Iris Johnson danced and Joan Negus sang "Alice Blue Gown," and the items were much enjoyed. Then the children: were marched to a well-stocked table for their tea, and afterwards each was presented with a paper cap, toy, and a bag of sweets. All went home feeling that they had had a most enjoyable afternoon.

The Branch wish to thank Brockhoff and Co. for a supply of biscuits, Mr Jupp and sons for lollies, and Mr H. Swain for a donation towards toys, which helped to give the children this treat.

Owing to the illness of the secretary (Mr Davidson) and Mrs J. R. Irwin (superintendent of the L.W.R.), this party, which usually takes place before Christmas, had been postponed.

Rev E. G. Lechte, M.A. of Croxton Methodist Church, has been seriously ill in Epworth hospital during the past fortnight. During his absence Pastor W. Webster has been in charge.

SOCIAL

The engagement was recently announced of Miss Nora Kathleen Glanville, only daughter of Mrs. Glanville, "Eurobin," Wimbourne avenue. Chelsea, to Mr Wilfred Hans Gay, eldest son of Mr J. W. Gay, of West Geelong, and the late Mrs Gay. Mr Gay was a resident of McFarlane street. Northcote, for many years.

Birthday Party

On Saturday evening a delightful party was given by Mrs Burrell at the home of her sister. Miss Chapple, Errol avenue, Brunswick, to celebrate the first birthday of Mrs Burrell's granddaughter. The rooms were gay with dahlias, delphiniums and phlox. The guest of the evening, little Lois (Bunty) Burrell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Burrell, Thornbury, wore pink, and the table decorations were carried out in pink, with pink candles in the beautiful silver Louis XVIth candelabra. Mr Kingsbury proposed the toast of the guest and Mr Burrell responded. Mr Harding proposed that of the Grandmothers, which was responded to by Mr Keith Burrell and Mr Alan Burnell on behalf of their respective mothers. After tea dancing and music were enjoyed in the lounge, and humorous recitations by Mrs Kingsbury.

The sun room was set apart for cards. The little guest was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts, including a large cake with one candle.

Golden Wedding

A dinner party on Saturday night celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs W. J. Davis, of High street, Preston. They were married at St. Jude's Church of England, Carlton, by the late Rev Stuart Perry, on January 18, 1887 and have lived in Preston for over thirty years. A beautifully decorated cake was cut by Mrs Davis and distributed among those present, who included four sons and their wives—Mr and Mrs W. J. Davis, Cr and Mrs A. G. Davis, Mr and Mrs T. H. Davis, and Mr and Mrs F. H. Davis. all of Preston, and Mr and Mrs W. McKay (a daughter), of Sandringham, and their children, the whole party numbering 25. Cr Davis is mayor of Preston at the present time. A feature of the evening was the family group photo which was taken.

Coming-of-Age

To celebrate the coming of age of their only daughter, Myrl, Mr and Mrs W. Rattenbury entertainhappy time was spent and at sup- indeed, and deserves per-time the usual toasts were couragement. honored. Miss Rattenbury was attired in a dainty pink taffeta frock Mrs. A. Pearce, of 27 Barton str. N with touches of silver.

PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs A. J. Shaw returned home to Brisbane last Wednesday, after spending a most enjoyable holiday with their parents. Mr and Mrs A. H. Shaw, of Hoth am street, South Preston.
Mr Cliff Walker, who has been

an employee of Mr A. H. Shaw, of Thornbury, for many years, was married to Miss Elsie Hammond. of Brunswick, during the Christmas holidays. The couple flew to Tasmania.

Miss D. Jackson, Kingwilliam street, Preston, has returned home after an enjoyable tour through Tasmania.

Barry Brain, the 14-months'-old infant son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Brain, Kitchener grove, East Preston, died on Tuesday, January 19. and was buried in Fawkner Cemetery on the following day. "Father O'Rourke read the burial serkings and Mr Ern. Jensen had charge. the funeral arrangements.

Mrs H. P. Zwar, with her daughters, Mrs Hughes and Miss Zwar, have returned from an enjoyable holiday spent at Black Rock.

Mr Leo. Kelly, Wilson street. Preston, who underwent an operation in Alfred Hospital, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Miss Alma Dunstan, of 40 Roseberry avenue. Preston, will resume her dancing classes on Saturday afternoon, January 30, in All Saints' Hall, Preston, at 2.30.

Mr Jack Thompson, only son of Mr and Mrs Thompson, of 13 Spencer street, Croxton, is one of the fortunate boys now a guest of Lord Somers at the Somers camp.

Mrs G. M. Julyan, who has been staying for several months with her sister, Mrs W. H. Chamberlain. at Holy Trinity Vicarage, Thornbury, is leaving for England on the R.M.S. Ormonde on February 2. She expects to remain there for some time.

Mr W. Ferguson, assistant town clerk at Northcote, is spending a fortnight's holiday at Mornington.

Mr and Mrs E. Pettigrove, of 8 Derby street, Northcote, are rejoicing in the birth of a daughten Marie Therese.

MUSICAL SUCCESSES

In the examinations conducted by the Australian Music Examination Board during, 1936, Albert Pearce, aged 12, pupil of Miss Phyllis M. Blundell, 7 Leamington distinguished street. Reservoir, himself by carrying off the Exhibition for Grade IV. pianoforte. He obtained the highest marks of any candidate, viz., 95 marks. In September 1935 examinations he obtained Honours in Grade V. with 97 marks.

The remarks of the examiners were as follows:---

Dr. Price: This candidate has talent: he feels what he plays . He has, spirit and intelligence, in

addition, a good memory . Mr. W Seidel: The technical work is clear throughout, very commendable. Nice even passage playing and feeling for tonal graded a number of friends and rela- uation .Good rhythm, and sense Women's Christian Temperance tives at their home in Clark street, of climax .Good memory. This held their "Little White Ribbon- Northcote, on Saturday night. A boy's work is very promising

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