

extra trams were needed when the crowd left the Park at 5.30 p.m., all happy and contented with the thought that the bus drivers know how to put on a picnic.

The children were well catered for with soft drinks, fruit, lollies, ice cream, etc.

We will now endeavour to give you our comments on the principal events during the day:—

#### **Men's 100 Yards "Open" Handicap.**—

This was won by Les. Elliott, off three yards, with Vin. Maher and Stan. Stott filling the other two places. It was a big field of 20 or more and many were squeezed back during the sprint home. Don. McLennan was looked upon as a likely winner, but had to give up after going about 70 yards as he could not come through the field. Ted. Adams showed a surprising dash of speed and looked like winning as he was in the lead about 10 yards from the tape, but tripped and fell.

**Bus Drivers' Wives, 50 yards.**—The winner was Mrs. Hodgkinson, and Mrs. S. Anderson was second. There were only five starters and all got away to a good start, being very even until the last five yards when Mrs. Hodgkinson showed superior speed to win by a yard.

**Lady Conductors' Handicap.**—This race drew nine starters and was a good one, being won by Miss T. Bull off one yard, with Mrs. Prisk second, also off the same handicap, from Mrs. Robinson, who was on scratch. Miss Bull turned on a great dash over the last twenty yards to win well.

**100 Yards Visitors' Open Race.**—This event resulted in a dead heat between Ted. Adams and Vin. Maher, with Allen King a close third. This race also drew a large field and it was anybody's race until the last few yards, the judges being unable to separate Ted. and Vin. at the finish. Later, at the prize-giving, Mr. Dunn suggested that they should toss to see who would get first and second prizes, but Vin. Maher very sportingly told Mr. Dunn that he would like Ted. to have first prize, an action which met with very warm approval from the large crowd present.

**Adults' Three-legged Race.**—This event was run in two heats; George Love and Miss Thorn were first from Les. Elliott and Mrs. Robinson in the first heat, and Len. Bull and Miss Atken were first from Clarrie Bennett and Mrs. Williams in the second heat. The final was won by Len. Bull and Miss Atken from Clarrie Bennett and Mrs. Williams.

**Special Challenge Race.**—Remember the articles we have written concerning the superiority of either Bob Hayes or Harry Anderson on 50 yards. Well, at last these two "champions" met for the first time in a special challenge race and we owe our thanks to the Bus Driv-

ers' Committee for arranging this special event. Run in the morning, they got away to a perfect start. Neck and neck down the straight went the colts until the weight told on the bus drivers' hope, and Bob, our Comforts Committee "certainty" went on to win by a couple of lengths. Harry finished gamely, but with the whip applied could make no impression. It was a real good go and both these fine colts were blowing after the race. Previous to the start Bob was last in the birdcage, no doubt trying to keep his opponent on edge, or else he just had a shot of dope which kept him back, as he was right on his toes when paraded before the starter.

**45 Years and Over Race.**—Both Bob Hayes and Harry Anderson declined to start in this handicap, no doubt feeling the effects of the hard track which they had raced on earlier in the morning. This was a large field and once again it was anybody's race over the last bit. Bert Jessep was leading the field home when they bunched in on him, and he was seen to stumble and fall just short of the tape. We had noticed a certain motorman and a conductor, a couple of our hard shots, close to him at this stage. Of course it may have been accidental, but then again it may have been that someone did not get an extra Sunday recently. The ultimate winner was Ernie Bull, of Newtown night shift, by a head from W. Josephs.

**Men's Sack Race.**—This race was run in two heats. The first heat was won by D. McLennan from M. Head, and the second heat was won by Fulton from G. Langley. The final was won by Mick Head from Don McLennan.

**75 Yards Ladies' Open Handicap.**—After a false start they went away evenly. It was a big field and it looked like Mrs. Jeffares winning, but she was just beaten by Mrs. Robinson, who put in a great dash down the sideline to snatch victory by inches. To us, standing behind the tape, it looked more like the start of a Maori haka, as all the ladies had their tongues hanging out.

**LADIES' NAIL DRIVING.**—Oh, boy, you should have seen some of those fancy shots the ladies employed; it would have made any carpenter green with envy. Miss Brown did a great job of driving the nail home with only four blows. She is indeed a worthy champion.

**Men's Nail Driving Sweepstage.**—This contest was organised on the grounds, and nails were sold readily for three-pence each, the winner to take all. Trev. Storey collected the stake as his was a worthy effort, for with two mighty blows he sank the nail. Another candidate for the State Carpentry School?

**Ladies' Sack Race.**—This also was run in heats and the final was won by