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RABBIT SKINS
SEND TRIAL LOT
BEST PRICES
PROMPT PAYMENT.

The Braidwood Dispatch

TELEPHONE No. 21.

AND MINING JOURNAL.

Registered at the General Post Office, Sydney, for transmission by post as a Newspaper.

BRAIDWOOD, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933.

THE PUBLICATION OF THIS JOURNAL IS AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
ESTABLISHED 1861.
Associated with Country Press Association.
17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
PRICE 2d.

"Best Egg Producer"

Whether you are a big breeder of poultry or merely keep a few fowls, you can definitely have increased egg supplies and your birds in better condition by feeding them Karswood Poultry Spice. Remember, Karswood does not force. It is a natural tonic stimulant. A tablespoon in a mash every evening insures a steady flow of eggs. Try Karswood. Within a fortnight you will be delighted with the number of eggs your birds lay. Mr. F. J. Harrison, of Beaconsfield, South Fremantle, writes:



"I have been a user of Karswood Poultry Spice for some years and cannot speak too highly of it, both as a tonic and egg-producer. I am convinced that it increases the production—especially in the winter when the weather is so changeable. I am sure Karswood is the best egg-producer on the market and will always recommend it."

KARSWOOD
POULTRY SPICE
Increases egg-production without forcing.

LEGAL NOTICE

E. F. THOMAS

SOLICITOR, GOULBURN.
WILL VISIT BRAIDWOOD PERIODICALLY BY ARRANGEMENT.

MARSDEN MANFRED

SOLICITOR, GOULBURN.
Will visit Braidwood on the first THURSDAY in EACH MONTH.
Phone 373, Goulburn.

JAMES L. GARVEY

SOLICITOR, BRAIDWOOD.
Office: Next to National Theatre.
Phone 107.

ARTHUR P. TANKARD

(Late of City)
DENTAL SURGEON
"Noonameena," Ryrie-street.

MOON'S PHASES:

First Quarter: July 1st.
Full Moon: July 7th.
Last Quarter: July 14th.
New Moon: July 23rd.
First Quarter: July 30th.

BRAIDWOOD REVIEW

For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

FRIDAY, JULY 14.

FUMES FROM OIL ENGINES
A FREQUENT CAUSE OF SECOND GRADE CREAM

Where oil engines are installed on the dairy farm there is always a danger of the milk or cream becoming adversely affected by absorbed fumes. Kerosene or crude oil engines are worse in this respect than benzine engines, but it is only a drop of taint that divides one from the other. Faults arising from absorbed oil or benzine fumes are a frequent cause of a second-grade cream. For that reason all oil or benzine engines must be installed apart from where the milk vat and separator are situated. Exhaust fumes from engines must, in all cases, be carried away from the buildings in order that the prevailing winds do not blow them back through ventilators or other openings into the separator room. Care must be taken where the water from the roof of the dairy premises is conserved that the exhaust does not blow on to the roof, as the water will be tainted.

The Castle Moat grown foul with time.
Exhales its moist and poisoned breath.
A harvest of disease and death.
The germs of plague from days long sped
New forms of life infection spread;
Recharged with septic silt and slime,
And all who thus depend find endure
Need first-aid Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

Do not wash bronze, but in order to clean it wipe it with a clean rag saturated in salad oil. Put the bronze articles near a fire to warm, and polish with a chamolite leather.
A teaspoonful of vinegar added to flushing water when faded costume covers and curtains are washed will restore the colors.

SABLE SILVERED

(By "Star Dust").

"The pie, the most popular form of winter lunch, is eaten by tens of thousands in the capital cities of Australia. One firm in Sydney makes 40,000 a day. The revival of the bar lunch has affected the wholesale pie business, but it would be wrong to assume that the total consumption of pies has suffered, for the most favored counter lunch is a pie. Every efficient pastrycook in these days must be an expert in pies, because at times all hands in the bake-house must aid in getting out the pie trays. One firm in Melbourne supplies two of its own shops and 300 other retailers, in various suburbs, with the aid of a fleet of motor vans."—News item.

Khayyam could make suffice his Lost of Bread,
His Flask, his Book, his Well-beloved,
ed, 'tis said;
But when chill winter's breath about us sighs,
The inner man demandeth: "Pies? Hot Pies!"

The baker must not only stand and wait—
His part in work—his pies must not be late,
But feather-light, delectable to crunch
And fit to crown young Aussie's modest lunch.

He sends them out in thousands day by day,
And as in motor vans they take their way
They fill with fragrance city streets
and hence
The sighs of Simple Simons lacking penance.

The plutocrat may toy with vands rare,
But those with just a lowly cot: to spare
Well realize the comfort it may buy
And gladly make their inner padding—pie.

Though some may pin their faith to fish and chip,
The multitude when caught in winter's grip
In Brisbane, Sydney, Perth and Melbourne, too,
By luscious, steaming pies are warmed anew.

"The full court of the Arbitration Court is hearing applications for the restoration of wages and for the reduction of the working hours in the knitting section of the textile industry. Mr. F. P. Derham, who appeared for employers in Victoria and Tasmania, said that the difference between a 45-hour week and a 44-hour week meant a great deal to employers. The girls did not start work when the whistle blew. They added about putting on and taking off their aprons and powdering their noses, and in that way about an hour a week was lost, which was very valuable to employers."—Metropolitan Press.

Those employers of labor who'll vote for the male
Seem to label themselves silly asses;
Yet it isn't all cake and delectable ale
For the chap who's dependent on lassies.

Be they gems of discretion—industrial pearls—
They've a fault that sets bosses a-bristle,
They WILL tie on their aprons and pat down their curls
Though the signal's been shrilled by the whistle.

And the sewing of buttons on somebody's shirts,
So a keen observation discloses,
Is neglected by all (Oh, this nonchalance hurts!)
Till they've powdered their buttocks of noses!

Oh, we're most of us really quite sensible folk,
Always willing to work for our treasure;

WARDEN'S COURT

TUESDAY

(Before Mr. J. W. Forrest, P.M.).

W. Dockerill, two applications for authority to enter extended areas at Warri. There was no appearance of parties, and the applications were adjourned till next Court.

The G.S.G. Amalgamated Gold Mining Co., N.L., applied for authority to construct a tall race through gold lease held by A. E. Hayden at Spring Creek, Gallen. The application was granted.

Authority to enter on 25 acres at Welcome Reefs was granted to T. J. Atherton for six months.

William Dix lodged a complaint against Croker and Manfred for non-compliance with labor conditions on G.L. No. 3608, parish of Gallen. Joseph Dix, miner, of Spring Creek, near Gallen, appeared for complainant. He deposed that he knew the place for over two years. No labor had been put on it at all. He had been working on the next claim to it. He asked for the lease to be cancelled, and he applied for a lease of 25 acres. The P.M. recommended cancellation of the lease, and that it be granted to Dix.

MAJOR'S CREEK CASE

An application for Mining Purpose Lease of private land was made by J. C. and R. A. Crandell for a dam and race known as "Berlang." An objection to the granting of lease of dam was lodged by J. O'Heir, for whom Mr. J. L. Garvey appeared.

Richard A. Crandell, miner, residing at Major's Creek, deposed: The dam and water race applied for, to be used for mining purposes, was partly on private lands, in connection with the application he said there were four owners affected, viz: Messrs. Jas. Flack, William Stuart, John Stuart, and J. O'Heir. Satisfactory arrangements had been made with all these owners, other than O'Heir, as to rent and compensation. There were no buildings or improvements on the area, and the dam was not used by O'Heir. The land was very poor pastoral land, and 2/ per acre would be ample compensation. O'Heir's objection was that the granting of the application would cut him off from water. Owners below O'Heir, however, were not objecting. They had plenty of water. As far as the dam was concerned, there would shortly be no dam there at all. It had been neglected, and a great part of it had broken away. The other

Still we're ready enough to escape from the yoke
If life offers us easy come pleasure,
So the home-lover, dotting on color plots gay,
Hopes for rain crystal-clear for his flowers,
But a Walton disciple who'd angle next day
Gladly welcomes some worms in his showers.

Sure the plutocrat rolling at ease in her car
Doesn't care what the dickens its raining,
But the housewife, who has to make sixpence go far,
Well, she shouldn't be labelled "complaining,"
If, when rain-laden midnight sighs, "Thursday is dead!"
As she wearily dries supper dishes,
With an eye on the breakfast just looming ahead,
She should pray for a shower of fishes.

There's the house-cat devoted to duty's stern call,
Working merely for tucker, not wages,
Who in pantry and kitchen and store room and hall
Has observed due decorum for ages,
Though still as a statue and musing her pounce,
At our mouse-holes she's patiently barked,
She'll be rendered quite giddy and set all a-strife
By a rainfall that rodents have darkened.

I could sing for an age on this fanciful theme—
'Tis a subject that tends to expnasion—
Such curious rainfalls would seem like a dream
If in bluestone one fancied a mansion.
Should the carters deliver less stones than one planned,
For its stairway and gables and towers,
'Twould be lucky indeed—if one weren't at hand!—
If they suddenly rained down in showers!

owners were not asking for rent or compensation. The race was only required for mining purposes. The water was required to work an alluvial claim. The dam and race had not been used for six years. O'Heir had used it for many years.
To Mr. Garvey Crandell said there were several private roads across the race. He was prepared to erect a bridge over the race. At another place further down he was also prepared to put in a bridge to enable sheep to cross. He would not dispute O'Heir's right to use the dam for watering stock. There were other places where stock could be watered besides the dam. He couldn't build another dam. It would be too costly and even if he did it would only prevent the water flowing into the present dam. He held a license from the Irrigation Commission. If his application was granted stock would still have the use of the dam for water. He was willing to pay rent.
James O'Heir, grazier, of Major's Creek, appeared as agent for John O'Heir. He deposed that the land was held under lease from his brother. He wished to object to the leasing of the dam on portion 171. There was plenty of water in the dam at present. The dam was about 200 yards wide. At the present time about 600 sheep and 150 cattle were dependent on the dam for water. If all the water were used in connection with the mining operations there would not be sufficient in the creek to water stock in the summer time. This dam was also the source of the supply for the horse paddock. His brother lived with him. He had found it necessary in different summers to open the dam to let water down the creek to his stock. The dam was also a reservoir for dry conditions as well as everyday conditions. If he were cut off from this dam he would have to take his stock two or three miles to water. There was none available closer. In 1923, when the big drought was on, this dam was most essential. There was no other water then. It was easily worth £150 to him at this time. Nearly every summer the creek went dry, and his stock was solely dependent upon the dam. It was quite possible for the Crandells to build another dam. The erection of the dam cost his father about £450. The dam had not been used for mining purposes for many years. The effect of the Crandells using the dam would probably be that it would be left without water in dry times. There was no fear of the dam as it was now being washed away, as stated by Crandell, if nothing was done to it. The dam would remain there longer than he would live. The dam was absolutely essential to him. Crandell asked him how it was that four or five other people living down the creek always had plenty of water. O'Heir said the creek running into the dam often went dry.
Crandell was placed in the box again. The P.M. asked him how would stock get on if the creek above the dam went dry. He said he could not use all the water in the dam for mining purposes. The construction of the traps would prevent this. There would be about four feet of water left in the dam for stock.
Sidney C. Erskine, farm hand, of Major's Creek, deposed: I work for O'Heir. I know he uses the dam for watering stock. It was used in dry summers for this purpose. In dry seasons if the dam were cut off stock would have to travel two or three miles for water. O'Heir runs about 600 or 700 sheep and 100 cattle, which depended upon the dam for water. If the race were run from the dam it would be possible to run every drop of water out of it in a dry time. O'Heir had to let the dam go on three or four occasions to provide water for his stock. In my opinion Crandell could construct another dam on either side. In reply to Crandell, he said he was quite sure O'Heir had had to let the dam go on three or four occasions. There was only one hole in the creek that they could depend on for water in drought time. He did not know of any owner who had ever been compelled to shift stock owing to shortage of water.
Const. Burr, mining agent, stationed at Major's Creek, deposed: I know the land mentioned in the application. I cannot see that stock owners would be affected in regard to water; there would be ample in the dam for all requirements; I have made all inquiries from the other landowners concerned, and they have stated that they would not object to the water in the dam being used for mining purposes; these people are all between the dam and O'Heir's house paddock; they did not depend on the dam for water, but on the creek; there were eight or ten waterholes in the creek; there was one big hole in Stuart's, about 400 yds. from O'Heir's house; even if the creek was not running there was plenty of water in these holes for all require-

without unduly fatiguing himself. Mrs. Cargill is a native of Long Flat, near Braidwood. She is of a quiet disposition, her snow-white hair being mingled with her gentle and charming nature. Yet her reminiscences are as colorful as those of her husband, and she also has many pleasant memories of their earlier lives.

GROceries!

FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the District.

- VITA BRITS, large 2/3
- 5lb. BAGS ROLLED OATS 1/3
- UNCLE TOBY'S ROLLED OATS, Bags 2/3
- VIM CLEANER 6d
- FOUNTAIN SAUCE, large 1/2
- LARGE JELLIES 4d
- LOOSE COCONUT 1/7
- EXTRA LARGE VANILLA 1/3
- LARGE TOMATO SAUCE 1/2
- LIFE BUOY SOAP 5d
- SOLVOL SOAP 6d

Just Note These Lines:

- JAM, Large Tins, Peach, Plum, Melon 9d
- SKIM MILK 1/7
- 50 FLOUR 6/9
- 25 FLOUR 3/9
- PASTRY BUTTER 1/7
- BULK HONEY, per lb. 6d
- REXONA SOAP, 2 Cakes for 10d
- KRAFT CHEESE 11/6
- POLLARD 1/2
- KEROSENE 6/11
- 3lb. BARS SOAP 1/7
- POTATOES, per quarter 2/-

Jas. Higgins

GENERAL MERCHANT BRAIDWOOD.

GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. P. CARGILL

The golden wedding was celebrated at Liddgow recently of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cargill, after 50 years of married life. Mr. Cargill, of "Waverley," is well known in the district, and he is celebrating his 70th birthday. A happy family group, accompanied by a few personal acquaintances to do honor to the occasion. Among those present was Mrs. C. Crowne, of Braidwood (sister of Mrs. Cargill), who was bridesmaid at the wedding 50 years ago. Two sons, Peter and William, were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Cargill were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Long Flat, Braidwood, on June 27, 1883. The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. S. McKenzie. It may be mentioned that prior to his appointment to Braidwood the Rev. Mr. McKenzie was the first Presbyterian minister at South Bowenfels. For his age Mr. Cargill possesses remarkable vitality. It is a familiar sight to see him pedalling a bicycle in Main-street, and he confidently asserts that he can travel 10 miles

without unduly fatiguing himself. Mrs. Cargill is a native of Long Flat, near Braidwood. She is of a quiet disposition, her snow-white hair being mingled with her gentle and charming nature. Yet her reminiscences are as colorful as those of her husband, and she also has many pleasant memories of their earlier lives.

UNABLE TO KNEEL

Neuritis Hampered Her

In writing of the pain and inconvenience she suffered from neuritis, his woman tells also how she rid herself of it—
"I have been using Kruschen salts for neuritis, and it certainly was the most wonderful effect. My pains were very painful, and it became almost impossible to kneel. As I do all my own housework, you will appreciate what it means to me. Two months ago I began using Kruschen, and I certainly would not be without a bottle in the house for anything. I consider Kruschen is worth its weight in 22-carat gold."—G. M. W.
Neuritis, like rheumatism, lumbago, and sciatica, is caused by deposits of needle-pointed, flint-hard, uric acid crystals, which pierce the nerves and cause those stabbing pains. Kruschen breaks up these deposits of torturing crystals and converts them into a harmless solution, which is promptly removed through the natural channels—the kidneys. And because Kruschen breaks up the inside so regular—so free from fermenting waste matter—no such body poisons as uric acid ever get the chance to accumulate again.

THE OLD AND TRIED FIRM

PRIME LAMB and PORK at week-ends. Always Best Quality procurable. Mince Meat and Sausages daily. Always winter in our Special Up-to-date Refrigerator.

Nothing but the BEST BEEF and MUTTON killed under the most hygienic conditions. That's the reason why our sales are so large.

Full Range of SMALL GOODS and FRESH TRIPE on THURSDAYS.

PRICES REASONABLE ACCORDING TO JOINTS

KAIN BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Butchers, WALLACE ST., BRAIDWOOD.

V. R. ALLDIS

LICENSED SURVEYOR (under R.P. Act)

A.M.P. BUILDING, GOULBURN

VISITS BRAIDWOOD REGULARLY.

Please forward particulars of any surveys required to above address.

Every Saving in Freight means Extra Profit to You

ORDER YOUR GOODS FROM—

Braidwood and Surrounding Districts

—BY—

THE I.S.N. CO.

SAILINGS: SYDNEY to Neilligen—Thursdays

Neilligen to Sydney—Saturdays

Local Agents: F. REX, Braidwood.

Phone No. 93.

W. DAYBALL, Neilligen.

Phone, City M4041.

Postal Address: Box 51CC, G.P.O., Sydney.

ROBERT RUSSELL

UNDERTAKER

WALLACE STREET, BRAIDWOOD.

HAVING recently purchased a New and up-to-date MOTOR HEARSE with all High-class Equipment to suit all requirements, I am prepared to conduct Funerals in any part of the District at shortest notice and at lowest possible charges.

ROBERT RUSSELL

WHY THE CUT-OUT IS "TABOO"

Most motorists know what the electrical cut-out does and where it is situated on their cars, but many are not familiar with its construction and do not realize that it is a very sensitive and delicate instrument which will soon go on strike if it is tinkered with. Some manufacturers very wisely seal the cut-out, so that it cannot be meddled with without the fact being apparent to the service station or the car agent; and also tell owners that if any fault is suspected the problem should be referred at once to their representatives or to a competent car electrician. The cut-out, of course, is really an electrical valve between the generator and the storage battery, which allows the current from the former to feed the battery when the generator is running at charging speed, but which automatically breaks the circuit when the generator charging rate drops, and the battery, in consequence, would otherwise discharge through the generator windings. It comprises a soft iron magnetisable core round which is a fine winding of insulated wire. One end of this win-

WOODS' Great PEPPERMINT CURE For Coughs and Colds, never fails.

WOODS' Great PEPPERMINT CURE For Influenza Colds.

FOLEY BROS. LTD.

Farm & Dairy Produce Salesmen

353-7 SUSSEX STREET, SYDNEY

(ESTABLISHED 1864)

Farmers! For Best Results Consign your Produce to Us

PERSONAL ATTENTION. PROMPT RETURNS WITH CHEQUE AND TOP PRICES ASSURED.

H. A. BARRACLOUGH, LTD.

OPTICIANS

385 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY

Have visited this town regularly for 40 years.

Watch this space, or write for date of next visit.

Represented by Mr. R. E. Clark, F.I.O.

THE OLD AND TRIED FIRM

PRIME LAMB and PORK at week-ends. Always Best Quality procurable. Mince Meat and Sausages daily. Always winter in our Special Up-to-date Refrigerator.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

STATE SCHOOL CONCERT
Matters in connection with the above have been finalised and a good programme arranged that provides for a fine night's entertainment.

PRaise FOR BRAIDWOOD MAN
Mr. "Lockie" Hill, of Goulburn, and formerly of Braidwood, whose delightful voice has charmed all who have heard him, will, at the end of the month, be leaving for Arish Park, where he will enter into business on his own account.

NO CLOSED DOORS
The attempt by a couple of members of the Hospital Board at last meeting to have the Press excluded from the meeting and to discuss the matter of Sister Battersham's resignation, and, incidentally, that of the nurse a few weeks earlier, met with short shrift.

Weldon's Ladies' Journal for July is to hand, a review of which appeared in last issue. This publication may be obtained locally at Mrs. Harvey's or Mr. F. Roberts.

Prices for rabbit skins continue to rise. At Wednesday's Sydney sale a further advance of 1d to 2d per lb. was recorded.

Moss Vale "Scrutineer" believes in being generous. In last issue it says: "We think that in old-age pensions all persons should receive at the very least £2 per week, so as to allow them some little comfort in their declining years."

Since our last issue splendid soaking rains have fallen in the district. On Monday morning the gauge at the post office registered 4 points, Wednesday 20, and yesterday 101.

NOMCHONG BROS. desire to notify the General Public that their Lorry will continue to meet the Weekly Boat at Nelligen. All goods consigned in their care will receive prompt attention.

NOTES AND NEWS

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Attention is drawn to advt. in this issue regarding Federal and State income tax and unemployment relief for 1933. Returns are required to be furnished on or before 31st July 1933.

DEATH OF OLD BRAIDWOODITE
We take the following from the Braidwood "Press":—Many people may not have heard of the passing of a touch-loved and respected identity, in the person of Mr. George William Graham.

BOUNTEOUS RAINS
Magnificent rains are reported to have fallen in many parts of the State, registrations in some instances exceeding two inches in the far west. Prospects favor a continuance.

"LIFE OF J. T. LANG"
It is understood that a book entitled "The Life of J. T. Lang" is not likely to be published. In view of these circumstances money received from many persons for the purchase of the work has been refunded.

MARRICKVILLE SHOOTING
Detectives are still actively engaged in trying to trace the man who fired at and wounded Francis Sellers at Marrickville on Tuesday night.

From a couple of census papers. One came from a reformatory, and the inmate came to the question: "Reason for unemployment?" There was no need to waste time. He wrote it down, "Government officials." On another paper, when the filler came to the reason why he was unemployed, it was simple. He wrote: "Got the sack to find a place for the boss's friend."

When the question of dealing with applications for the position of Sister to the Braidwood Hospital was being considered at Monday's meeting of the Board, Mr. Ffrench jokingly suggested that "Subscriber" be given the job.

On a point taken by Mr. Mitchell, solicitor at the Bombala Court last week, that a notice given to the poundkeeper by the impounder of cattle was not on the proper form, Charles Frederick Holmes was ordered to refund pound fees and to pay costs amounting to £17.10s.

It was disclosed at a meeting of the Crookwell District Rugby Football League that there will possibly be a net balance of £2 after all expenses in connection with a Carr Cup match are paid. The takings totalled £41, but guarantees and expenses practically absorbed the whole of the receipts.

Here is a good one from a coast paper:—"It took a woman to show farmers a simple way of ridding a farm of rabbits. She had on the South Coast a small farm which was overrun with rabbits. Small holes were made in the rabbit-proof fence which surrounded a small patch of lucerne. The rabbits soon found these holes and entered in hundreds. Before daylight chaff-bags were tied round the holes on the outside and a dog put into the lucerne patch. The rabbits made for the exits and dived into the bags. Over a thousand were caught in a week."

Mr. W. W. Hedges, M.L.A., informed Queanbeyan Council, in a letter, that he would support its application for a grant of £100 to provide wood and fuel for destitute persons in Queanbeyan.

Mr. J. W. T. Forrest, Police Magistrate for the Queanbeyan Circuit, is shortly to go to Goulburn to succeed Mr. M. E. Soane. It is understood that his successor will be Mr. J. A. Balmain.

Figures from the Queanbeyan Licensing Court for the year ending 30th June show an increase in the licensing fees collected in Queanbeyan compared with last year. For the recent renewals the sum of £774.6s. was paid, and last year it was £742.6s.10d. In 1927 the total was £1085.15s.7d., which gives some idea of the amount of liquor sold in the boom years.

Football "gates" at the week-end were big. There was £120 at Crookwell, £121 at Yass, and £81 at Queanbeyan.

WOODS' Great PEPPERMINT CURE For Children's Hacking Cough.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

(From our Correspondent.)
SYDNEY, 2 p.m.

KNIFED BY A WOMAN
During a quarrel at a house in Alexandria last night, a Chinese named Go Yet, aged 45, who received a severe wound in the arm, had almost bled to death before he reached hospital. The wound had been inflicted with a pocket-knife. The victim declined to take action against his alleged assailant, who is said to be a woman.

LOTTERY ATTACKED
Mr. George Fitzpatrick, deputy-chairman of the Food for Babies Fund, declared that the present lottery position was scandalous. He added: "Our charities are suffering while money is pouring out of the State to Queensland." He said it given the right to run a £250,000 lottery he would have no trouble in financing the hospitals of this State.

BOUNTEOUS RAINS
Magnificent rains are reported to have fallen in many parts of the State, registrations in some instances exceeding two inches in the far west. Prospects favor a continuance.

"LIFE OF J. T. LANG"
It is understood that a book entitled "The Life of J. T. Lang" is not likely to be published. In view of these circumstances money received from many persons for the purchase of the work has been refunded.

MARRICKVILLE SHOOTING
Detectives are still actively engaged in trying to trace the man who fired at and wounded Francis Sellers at Marrickville on Tuesday night.

LATEST CABLE NEWS
DAVIS CUP TIE
LONDON, Wednesday.—The draw for the England-Australia Davis Cup tie, commencing to-morrow, is—Austin versus Crawford, in the first singles, at 2.45, followed by Perry and McGrath. On Friday Hughes and Perry oppose the Australian pair, which has yet to be nominated. On Saturday McGrath plays Austin and Perry meets Crawford.

LONDON WOOL SALES
LONDON.—At the wool sales 12,932 bales were offered, including 671 bales from N.S.W., of which 8,213 were sold at full recent rates.

FARCICAL BOXING CONTEST
LONDON.—A crowd of 45,000 at the open-air stadium at the White City saw a farcical contest for the British heavyweight championship, which lasted three and a half minutes, for which the holder of the title, the Welshman, Petersen, and the Irish giant, Doyle, each received £5,000. Doyle was disqualified for hitting Petersen low in the second round.

SPIN OF COIN
The unusual method of deciding a motion by the spin of a coin was adopted at a special meeting of the Moral P. and A. Society, called to deal with a notice of motion by Mr. A. E. Tomlinson to increase the number of committee members from 30 to 40. The voting was six in favor and six against, the president using his ordinary vote in opposition to the motion. He refused to give his casting vote, and it was agreed to decide the question by tossing a coin—heads for and tails against. Tails won, and the motion was defeated.

CHEAP SHEEP
A Cunnamulla (Q.) pastoralist, after deciding to give away a number of his sheep, found that he would be involved in a gift tax, as they were shown in his books at the purchase price of 11/6 per head. To avoid the gift tax he placed a price of 1d per head on the sheep, and on top of this he had to allow the buyer a 5 per cent. reduction. It was stated that the number of sheep in this deal was between 1000 and 2000.

SUNDAY AGREEMENT
In the Wagga District Court, before Judge Coyle, a peculiar point was raised in a hire-purchase agreement case. Gurton Investment claimed £78 from J. W. Gray, the balance due under a hire purchase agreement made between the plaintiff company and the defendant. Evidence disclosed that Gray had purchased a car and traded in an old car for £150. He also paid £50 and signed an agreement for deferred payments, some of which were paid, leaving the balance of £78. The point raised in defense was that, under an old statute of 1087 there was no liability on the defendant, because the agreement was made on a Sunday. A further point was raised that Gray had signed a blank form, and the agreement had been filled in later. His Honor ruled in favor of the defendant.

POLICE COURT

TUESDAY
(Before Mr. J. W. Forrest, P.M.)

B. McGrath was charged with not having returned his motor registration within three days of its expiry. He pleaded guilty and was fined 10/ and costs 5/6.

Joseph B. McNamara, for whom H. Young appeared, was charged with not having returned his expired driver's license within three days. He pleaded guilty and was fined 10/ and 8/ costs.

William Hart pleaded guilty to having driven a motor car on 3rd inst. without headlights. Const. Bullock stated that at about 5.45 p.m. defendant was driving along Mackellar-street when he collided with a sulky, which also carried no lights. Defendant told him his lights had failed near Warril as he was coming from Goulburn, and he took a risk. He was a very careful driver. Fined 20/ and 8/ costs.

Stanley John Cooper, driver of the sulky concerned in the accident, was similarly charged, and was fined a like amount. A month was allowed to pay.

RISE IN WOOL PRICES
BETTER EMPLOYMENT A FACTOR

Winchcombe, Carson, Ltd. write:—The wool market has of late shown increased strength, and prices for merinos have recently been 20 per cent. above the buoyant figures ruling in September last season, when Sydney catalogues averaged in the vicinity of 92d per lb. The average of 112d per lb. recorded for greasy offerings in Brisbane indicates the enhanced returns which at present look probable for the coming Australian clip.

A strong retail demand for wool len goods at higher prices than we have seen over the past year will be necessary to maintain the improved market. Recent developments overseas raise hopes that the essential increase in public purchasing power will be seen. Employment has increased abroad. In Great Britain towards mid-year 249,000 more work were employed than during January. French returns also show more industrial activity. Some dis-appointment is felt that the London Economic Conference has not produced better tangible results, but despite that aspect the world as a whole appears more confident that brighter times are ahead than at any time during the past three years.

For some months the wool market was menaced by heavy stocks of tops on the Continent. Expansion in trade, however, has resulted in a decrease in those holdings. That change renders the statistical position of the raw material particularly sound with the smaller supply of about 700,000 bales of the staple which will be available during the ensuing year from Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. That is about the quantity required by Japan in a season from the countries mentioned. With buyers endeavoring to fill their needs from an appreciably reduced number of bales, the expectation of improved prices for the clip is unquestionably justified.

Though millmen have for some months bought raw material with greater eagerness, it is doubtful if the position in regard to woollen textiles is yet fully recognised. In all quarters a policy of hand-to-mouth buying has existed for some years. Wholesale and retail establishments have generally kept their stocks on as small a scale as possible. With the feeling gaining ground that the world is definitely emerging from the depression, a rush might be seen to fully replenish shelves. That development might lead to further decided advances in wool prices.

It may be early to consider the ultimate result of a boom, but it is wise to keep past experiences in mind. There is no reason to doubt that, given favorable seasons, figures for wool similar to those experienced from 1922-23 to 1928-29 would result in a recurrence of the marked increase in the world's clip seen during that period, and also a further expansion in the output of substitute fibres. In those years land in many countries came into use for sheep grazing which would not have been utilised for the purpose under less buoyant marketing conditions. A further upward rush in wool supplies is not desirable. If the Australian clip averaged 12d per lb., returns under present working costs would be reasonably satisfactory and the marked incentive to greater production throughout the world would not exist. Higher prices may eventually be experienced in Australian currency under existing rates of exchange, but the possibility of the world parity of prices exceeding that level is remote. The new Australian selling season opens in Sydney on August 28th.

The New Instant-Light Aladdin Lamp can be purchased by paying 10/- deposit and 2/6 per week, or 10/- per month. See the beautiful and latest design display at Paul Nomchong's. You can take one home and try it for two nights without any obligation to purchase. Before boiling milk, put a little water in the bottom of the pan to prevent the milk sticking to the pan.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ACTION AGAINST TENDERER
Yarrowluma Shire Council has decided to take legal action against a tenderer who refused to go on with the work. The clerk stated that on July 6 the tender of R. T. Leach for £216/7/6 for the construction of a crossing at Simpson's Creek, Bungen door, was accepted. On July 12 he received a letter from Leach stating that he had decided not to continue with the work. The bank had notified the clerk the same day that payment of the cheque lodged had been stopped under instructions. It was a serious matter, he said. As he had defaulted, the cheque was the property of the Council.

WEDDING
Miss Jean Smithers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smithers, of Beach Manor, Darling Point, chose a frock of grey flat crepe and a grey coat, trimmed with squirrel fur, for her wedding at All Saints' Church, Woollahra, on Tuesday morning. A felt hat and posy of fuchsias completed the ensemble. Canon Langley officiated. A frock of marine blue marocain, covered with a blue fur-trimmed coat, and a blue velvet hat, was worn by the bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Wilson. The bridegroom, Mr. Ronald (Ron.) Mutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mutton, of Braidwood, was attended by Mr. Eric Kershaw as best man. Only relatives were entertained at Beach Manor after the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of black flat crepe and a black coat, with musquage collar, into which was tucked a spray of orchids.

PASSING OF THE PRESSMEN
The following is taken from the "Herald" "District News":—An unusual number of country pressmen have gone to their reward in the last year or so, and the latest is Mr. Dennis Joseph Baragry, of the Adamaby "Advocate," who died on Thursday last, aged 56. He was known to all who knew him as Dave Baragry, and his early days were spent in the Delegate district. He was probably the hardest case and greatest wit in the ranks of country pressmen, and it is remarkable that two others also noted for their wit—Vic. Henry, of Cobargo, and Tom Musgrave, of Braidwood—predeceased him by only a few months. Those three were regular attendants at Press Conferences, but took little part in the actual work; instead they find them entertaining little groups outside, and enjoying themselves to the full. In addition to them Paddy Sullivan, of Gundagai, and Arthur Smith, of Soane, always prominent at the conferences, have passed on recently, leaving notable blanks in the ranks. Some years ago, when the country press entered Prime Minister Bruce at lunch at David Jones', a table was reserved for the Prime Minister and his party. The editor of this paper was sitting with the late Paddy Sullivan and others at another table, and we were surprised to see Dave Baragry sitting with Mr. Bruce. When replying to him it afterwards, Dave retorted: "What could I do? The Prime Minister insisted on my sitting with him." On another occasion, when the City Press entertained their country brethren at the Macquarie Cafe, Dave became pally with Delmore McCay, then editor of the "Sunday Times," and in the next issue of the paper there was a photograph of Mr. Baragry, and he was heralded as the man running the newspaper with the highest circulation in Australia—it circulated on the top of Mount Kosciusko! The wish of all who knew the genial Dave will be that the Recording Angel has overlooked his fitful faults and allotted him a seat with the heavenly hosts. He leaves a widow and large family.

The recent rain has played havoc with the newly-repaired road from the Sapling Hill bridge to Major's Creek. Travellers report that it is in a deplorable state. A lady complained over the telephone yesterday that it was so bad that she was compelled to go 30 miles out of her way in order to reach home, after being bogged for some hours. Considerable interest continues to be evinced in regard to the identity of "Blue Gum," who has been prodding Cr. Kennedy, the noxious weeds man. So far, however, the many speculations have been wide of the mark—very. To different inquiries by our Reidsdale subscribers who did not receive their papers, which we posted on Monday night, we can only tender them the information we received on inquiry at the Braidwood Post Office yesterday (Thursday) that the papers are still in the office. That was all we could ascertain. Possibly these papers may be delivered by the week-end; if not, the Reidsdale subscribers apparently have the option of calling in at the Braidwood office for them.

When rounding a bend near Bowning early on Tuesday morning the Albury mail train was derailed, several carriages being wrecked. Of 200 passengers only seven were injured, while about 20 suffered from shock. Many persons had amazing escapes from death. Expressing sympathy with the injured passengers, the Commissioner for Railways said a searching inquiry would be substituted.

The chairman then put Mr. Garvey's motion to the meeting, calling for a show of hands. Only the mover and seconder, Mr. Thorne, voted for it. The other members, Messrs. M. O'Brien, F. French, T. McGrath, and Messdames Pullen and Scott, voted against it. Our reporter consequently was allowed to remain.

Mr. Ffrench said there appeared to be something at work in connection with these resignations. He could see no reason why both the nurse and Sister should resign unless there was something happening at the Hospital which the Board was not aware of. He did not say there was anything going on, but it seemed strange that the Sister, who had been here for some years, had made up her mind just at this stage to resign. He thought the Sister had intended to take up something else, but not for another six months. She must have some reason for resigning so suddenly.

Mr. Garvey said the only thing was to see the Sister herself and ascertain her reasons. As far as he could understand she was forced to go home, owing to her father not being well. Mr. Gordon said he knew of no other reason for the resignation. He did not know if Mr. Ffrench was aware of any.

Mr. Garvey said he did not like any suggestion like that made by Mr. Ffrench going through the press. It only tended to place the Hospital in a bad light. Mr. Ffrench did not enlighten the Board any further, the members of which were still wondering at the reason for his opening remarks.

PHONE 46. SUITS To Measure Figures Still Rising NEW AND FASHIONABLE PATTERNS JUST TO HAND PRICES FROM— £3/19/-, £4/2/6 £4/12/6, £4/17/6 WE GUARANTEE EVERY SUIT in every respect, even to the extent of making a NEW SUIT FREE OF CHARGE if you are not satisfied. OUR MOTTO: No Fit No Pay. COME IN AND INSPECT THE NEW PATTERNS and talk over that New Suit with us to-day. MUTTON'S SPECIALITY STORES

HOSPITAL RESIGNATIONS

ATTEMPT TO REVIVE THE OLD STAR CHAMBER METHODS
TWO MEMBERS WANT THE PRESS EXCLUDED

At Monday's meeting of the Braidwood Hospital Board, after the resignation of Sister Battersham had been accepted on the motion of Messrs. Garvey and Thorne, Mr. Ffrench said he would like to have something to say about these resignations. It appeared rather strange that at last meeting they had received the nurse's resignation and to-day the Sister's was received. There was— At this juncture Mr. Garvey jumped excitedly to his feet and moved that they go into committee (other wise discuss the matter behind closed doors) to consider this matter. He did not know if there was anything at the back of the resignation, but he was sure they did not wish for any publicity in the business. He failed to see that this would serve any good purpose. The motion was seconded by Mr. R. L. Thorne, who had no comment to make. The Chairman (Mr. Gordon) to the "Dispatch" reporter: "This matter is to be heard in committee, Mr. Musgrave."

However, before the motion could be put, Mr. Ffrench again rose. He said he personally thought the matter should be made public. It was a public institution, and the people were entitled to know what was going on. Mr. Garvey said before the matter was given any publicity the committee should have something definite to go on. Mr. Scott said she was quite certain this resignation had nothing to do with the nurse's.

THIS SATURDAY JULY 15th Robert Armstrong, Lila Lee, and June Clyde, in "RADIO PATROL" DRAMA rides with every radio call! Action speeds like fury in this gripping melodrama of police alarms—and their terrific human consequences.

CHARLES MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY, in "COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA" A COMEDY DRAMA that will have patrons in fits of laughter at the antics of these two famous comedians. SLIM SUMMERSVILLE in a 2000ft. "COMEDY "OO LA LA."

UNIVERSAL NEWS. 11th Episode of "DANGER ISLAND"

THE NATIONAL THEATRE

DROUGHT AND FLOOD RELIEF

The Minister for Lands (Mr. Huttenbach) invites attention to the fact that the Government has decided to extend the time for lodgment of applications for flood and drought relief in respect of the period 1927-1932 until September 30, 1933. The time originally allowed expired on June 30; but, in order to meet the circumstances of those who have not yet lodged applications, the period has been extended for a further three months.

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BRAIDWOOD HOSPITAL

A meeting of the Board was held on Monday afternoon. Present: Messrs. W. D. Gordon (Chairman), P. French, M. O'Brien, J. L. Garvey, T. McGrath, R. L. Thorne, and Mesdames Scott and Pullen.

A letter was read from Sister Batherham resigning her position at the Hospital, and asking to be relieved of her duties on 2nd August, 1933. The resignation was accepted on the motion of Messrs. Garvey and Thorne.

It was decided to again insure under the Govt. Insurance Office, on the motion of Mr. O'Brien and Mrs. Scott.

A letter was received from the Goulburn City Brass Band placing a proposition before the Board on a 60-40 basis, 60 per cent. to Braidwood Hospital, for the Board to organize a benefit social in aid of Hospital funds.

The Hospitals' Commission stated that stock should be taken of any unutilised provisions, stores and materials which were held in store at the close of operations on 30th ult., and a record made of the value of same. It was decided to inform the Commission that the matter was receiving attention.

The Hospitals' Commission notified the Board that it had adopted the policy of providing for the appointment of Government nominees to each Board of country hospitals. In view of the fact that so large a proportion of the money expended on the buildings and maintenance of hospitals was found by the Government, it was considered it should have representation. Out of a total of 10 directors for Braidwood Board there would thus be two Government nominees.

Subscription, were received from Mr. T. Doolan 10/6, Mrs. Doolan 10/6, M. M. Roberts (Charleyong) 4/2, L. Baumgardner (Major's Creek) 10/-. The Matron's report for June was read as follows: Patients remaining in hospital on May 31, 3; admitted since last report, 4 males, 1 female; discharged recovered, 2; died, 1; remaining in hospital on 30th June, 2 males, 1 female. Fees received, £3 4/6. Miss Mary Hart was appointed as probationary nurse, and commenced duties on the 1st inst. The report was received on the motion of Messrs. Thorne and French.

Dr. Harris's report for June was read.

The visiting committee reported that everything was working satisfactorily at the Hospital. On the recommendation of the Matron Miss Mary Hart was appointed to the position of probationary nurse. The tender of Mr. Grieg, which appeared to be the lowest, was accepted for most. Mr. French said there was one thing which did not appear in the report. The Matron had stated that the cow at the Hospital had been condemned. Mr. Gordon suggested the best thing would be to send the cow to Sydney as a suspect. Even if she was passed as all right they would never care to use her again. The matter of procuring a fresh cow was left in the hands of the chairman, on the motion of Messrs. French and Garvey.

The treasurer reported that the Hospital at the end of last meeting was in credit £217/14/11; paid out since, £87/17/9. After payment of accounts there would be a credit balance of £68.

The date of the annual meeting was fixed for Saturday, 19th August, on the motion of Mr. Garvey and Mrs. Scott. The secretary was instructed to get the required number of annual reports printed. Mr. Garvey promised to help the secretary prepare the report.

Mr. McFadden offered to fit three retention valves in the pipe-line from windmill to the tank for £7/6/3. Mr. O'Brien thought these valves were very necessary. The price was accepted.

The Sister Batherham's resignation, it was decided to call for applications through the A.T.N.A. at the present rate of salary, and to ask for references. The secretary inquired who was to deal with these when they were received. The chairman moved that the matter be left in the hands of the visiting committee and the Matron. Seconded by Mrs. Scott and carried.

As this was the last meeting of the Board, the present visiting committee was asked to continue the duties until the next Board was appointed, on the motion of the chairman and Mrs. Scott.

A man, aged 64, who seemingly had no friends, and who was believed, because of his shabby and tattered clothes, to be penniless, died at Sydney Hospital on Tuesday from heart failure. When his locker was searched, £1875 in notes and a bank pass-book, showing a credit balance of over £100, were found, wrapped in dirty brown paper.

To remove finger-marks from mahogany add a tablespoonful of vinegar to a quart of water, and apply with a leather squeegee fairly dry.

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

(By "Black Shag") Football fans were mightily disappointed at Araluen knockout on Sunday when the draw did not bring Moruya and Braidwood together. The heated newspaper controversy which has been going on since the Moruya knockout had whetted the appetites of supporters of both clubs until their skins were fairly crackling to witness the clash between the two teams. But, alas and alack! "Twas not to be.

It was just simply bad luck that these teams did not clash. Moruya had a remarkably good thirteen in the field, quite capable of extending any team at the knockout. Rumor hath it that it was really a combined team, including several top-notchers from Bodalla club. Whether any other clubs were represented in the team I do not know. But I do know this—the team was decidedly unlucky to be beaten by Bateman's Bay. To my mind it was easily superior to the Bay. The back division appeared to be a very fine combination, capable of playing fast, open football. Constable played dashing on the wing. His try was a gem. Hird also played finely.

While making all allowances for Moruya's bad luck, I am still convinced Braidwood would have beaten this team under even conditions. And don't forget, Braidwood was not combined team; it was not even fully represented. Still, it would have been quite good enough to run the cleaner through Moruya. Its backs, assuming they got a fair share of the ball from the scrums, would have riddled the opposing defence in no uncertain manner. Braidwood's back division was one of the best we have seen take the field this season. Just look at it: Bennett (in one of his best moods) and Fletcher, halves; Gourlay, Chudleigh, Thomson and J. Gunn in the three-quarter line; and E. Hunn full-back. However, we may see Moruya up here some day, and we will see then what's what.

Quite a lot of adverse criticism was levelled at the Bay team for tossing in the towel after a minute's play. I know the men were tired—desperately tired—but they should have kept the game out. The people who parted up two bob each at the gate were entitled to some consideration, surely. The consensus of opinion was that it would have been more sportsmanlike had the team played on.

I don't think I have ever seen a greater trier on the football field than big Bill Langenberg. He pushed and heaved, roared, booted and tore in like a tiger. The burly forward kept his team at it in the semifinal in magnificent manner. He was literally torn to bits. His guernsey was ripped off in pieces, and he hit the ground with monotonous regularity. Still he kept going, and gave back all he received—with a bit added for interest.

Braidwood boys had a great day. Not having to play football, they turned their energies in other directions. "Samson" was observed making quite a big hit with a Merricum-bone dame in the front seat of the "bus." The biggest hit, however, was when the "Saint Homer Slogger" got his map in the way of an open-handed from the aforesaid lady.

"Nuts" and "Ogie," too, got in some particularly good work in a car, while our venerable friend "Simon" had his hands full on the line. We may quite expect to hear any time of him making a pilgrimage to Nelson—that is, of course, if he can manage to get away.

Another chap, a most popular cove around Braidwood, was also at "Lloyd's" for a time, at any rate. How he fared later on, when he arrived home, I wouldn't care to hazard a guess.

"Pudden," the human parrot, made himself most friendly with a lady visitor, and ended up by extending himself a cordial invitation to ride home in the car with the party. He further invited himself down to Neilgen next week-end to see the young lady.

"Doughy" and "Nuts" enlivened the proceedings at night in a dark corner of the parlor by rendering a couple of pathetic little ballads over several squashes (ahem!). "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly" and "The Watch on the Rhine" were very feelingly rendered.

The Sheik of Six-mile Flat was throwing his weight about a lot in the Valley that night. He tried hard to get a few of his friends to witness the seven half-crowns trick, but the boss of the boozers wouldn't consent to the bar counter being used for the purpose.

"Chawker" was again prevailed upon to give a few of his mimicking stunts. The laughing jackass cry was so realistic that "Dad Rudd" woke up on the bar counter with an awful start. He grabbed for his boots and pants, thinking it was dawn on the selection.

"Rearing Ronald" perpetrated a putrid trick. He pirated some chap's dame. 'Tis reported that the driver of the Green Goanna was so perturbed over the happening that he cranked the old bodstead up and fled for the tall timber, leaving his party behind.

"Grandfather" struck some bad luck on the mountain. The old blue sausage machine took a nasty fit.

WATTLE BARK

The Secretary, the Farmers and Graziers, reports:— Business last week was again fairly good, our sales ex wharf and store totalling 817 bags, several lines of Old Season's touching £9/10/.

The bulk of the remaining stock is of autumn strip or of indifferent quality, and sales of these will be slow, and, we fear, at falling prices.

QUOTATIONS: Best Chopped, Heavy, £9 to £9/5/; Exceptional (Old Season's) £9/10/; Medium Growth, £8/10/ to £8/15/; Good Light, £8 to £8/10/; Ex. Light, £7/5/ to £7/10/; Inferior, £5 to £6/10/ Per ton.

MERGING OF QUEANBEYAN MUNICIPALITY INTO YARROWLUMLA SHIRE

At Monday night's quarterly general meeting of the Queanbeyan Ratepayers' Association Mr. W. E. Oldfield gave notice of motion that at the next meeting he would move that initial steps be taken to effect the merging of the municipality into the Yarrowlumpula Shire. Mr. Oldfield contended that such a step would give relief to ratepayers, as there would not be two sets of offices and two staffs to look after the affairs. Speaking about the merger with the Shire, Mr. Oldfield mentioned that at the present time there was a movement afoot to merge Braidwood municipality into the Tallaganda Shire. "We are not up against the 'one-1,'" he stated, "but we are out to help ourselves and the ratepayers." Quoting an instance of the rates in the Shire, he said that last year an acre of land in Bungendore, in the main street, paid only 3/2 a year rates, whereas in a back street in Queanbeyan it would be £5 or £6. "If the electric light and water service cost that much more it is pretty hot. We are overtaxed, and the rates are too high. There are plenty of people who would give away their land if anyone would take it."

And, coughing spasmodically, threw up the ghost. The old chap was in tears all a passing motorist produced the infernal machine into action again.

Quite a touching little reunion took place on the ground when the Braidwood men arrived. One of the boys met an old friend, who, instead of throwing her arms around his neck and plastering a big kiss on his classic dial, this time contented herself with a formal handshake. Perhaps he did not look such a melon as he did last time.

"Holy" has not pulled his freight for Moruya, as was rumored last week. He would have been sorely missed in Braidwood. It was reported he was seeking an engagement with the coast golf club as a professional. He did some record rounds up here, but generally evinced signs of nervousness when approaching the century.

"Black Shag" wonders why Mr. Hill's fumigator was borrowed for use in clearing rabbits out of culverts. He can recommend one which will kill every living thing within range—the "Marshall's" old pipe.

Between games on Sunday at Araluen "Mud" enlivened the proceedings with some fancy high-diving over the wire fence around the ground. The mud was nice and soft here.

At a sacred concert that night at the Valley Mr. Alphonus Horatio Whirli was rendering a classical solo when the renowned commander of the Green Goanna rudely interrupted. The distinguished singer, in his anger, forgetting the solemn occasion, let loose a haymaker which almost swept piano, accompanist and the interrupter out of the room. Proceedings terminated with a box-on before the collection plate could be taken round.

"Black Powder" was missed during a stop on the way home. Search parties located him 25 feet down the side of the mountain hanging suspended from a tree limb.

Tennis games on Sunday planned out as expected. Saints simply slaughtered the milky way crowd, while the wily Waratahs waded into the weary Wanderers, walloping them by a narrow margin. This leaves the way clear for the final on Sunday, when "Tubs" will endeavor to stop Saints' victorious march. Should they do so, Saints, as minor premiers, will have the right to a grand final.

"The Peanut Pusher" dropped a set on Sunday. Is he going stale, or is he devoting too much attention to indoor sport? The opinion is expressed that he'll need to "sharpen" up his game this week or "more" defeats will certainly come his way on Sunday.

A Reidsdale chap says some of the coast coves are pretty tough on sheep and cattle. Some on the Buckenbours estate are evidently finding their way into the family pot. He reckons he'll shoot the first trespasser he comes within range of in future.

A local speed hog created a record on the trip home from Araluen. He got a tall-kid on one of the turns and swept every tombstone off the road for a distance of 25 yards. I have every reason to believe this is a record.

COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting was held on Saturday, 8th July, and was largely attended. Before commencing the business the President introduced a new member, Miss King, of Marlow, and expressed the pleasure it was to welcome members from a country centre. Correspondence comprised a letter from the Society of Arts and Crafts, commenting favorably upon a piece of wood-work exhibited by Miss Gwen O'Brien at the recent Handicrafts Exhibition, and suggesting that the worker become a member of the Society.

The secretary reported one serious maternity case assisted and another seeking admission to hospital. The matter was left to the president and secretary to make the best arrangements possible. It was decided to purchase some new crockery, as the supply was inadequate. A social will be held on Wednesday, 19th inst. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames T. Roys, G. Stewart, J. McInnes and P. Burke, who provided a tempting and dainty tea enjoyed by a large number of visitors and members.

FOOTBALL

Flushed with their success at Araluen knockout, Braidwood footballers have challenged their old rivals, Bungendore, for the Churchill Cup on Sunday next. It has been rumored that Bungendore is a partly disorganized team, having lost the services of several of last season's stalwarts, but it would be foolish for Braidwood to go over with the impression that it is due for another cake-walk such as it had on Sunday. The Reds have always been a hard team to beat, particularly on their own ground, and, despite Braidwood's improved form, we would not be one bit surprised if the determined Bungendore team provided the visitors with a mild shock. The following players have been selected to represent Braidwood: Full-back, E. Hunn; three-quarters, Gourlay, Chudleigh, Thomson, Fletcher, halves, Fletcher, Bennett; forwards, Ahyou, E. McDermott, T. McElmerritt, J. Hunn, B. Roberts, Stoyles, Reserve: N. Penson. The bus will leave F. O. Roberts' shop at 12 o'clock sharp. At Braidwood a team of Araluen reserves will meet Braidwood reserves. The following is the local team: Full-back, Young; three-quarters, F. Higgs, L. Bond, Lyons, Sturtchbury; halves, Styles (capt.), Sebbens; forwards, Hickey, Leonard, V. Hickey, W. Bond, Allen, G. Peters. Reserves: J. Higgs, Gowen, Oakes, S. Byron.

PRIEST CRITICISES COUNCIL

MAY CONTEST ELECTION

Claiming that the Roman Catholics of Eastwood were being treated unfairly by the Eastwood Council in the charges made for the Town Hall for religious services, the Rev. Father Cusack, parish priest, criticised Eastwood aldermen in a letter read at the last meeting of the Council. It was claimed that another religious body was receiving preferential treatment in regard to charges for services at the Town Hall. "If the Council continues to adopt this attitude," Father Cusack wrote, "it may be necessary for us to take a hand to protect our interests. Therefore, I may find it necessary to enter into civic affairs, and stand for election as a member of your Council."

WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE

For influenza Colds.

FOOTBALL!

SUNDAY NEXT ON RECREATION GROUND

BRAIDWOOD RESERVES v. ARALUEN RESERVES FOR NONCHONG CUP

Admission: Gents 1/-, Ladies 6d. J. W. BUNN, Secy.

IN MEMORIAM

OAKES—In loving memory of our dearest mother, Annie Oakes, who passed away July 12, 1930.

In the stillness of the evening, God gave his last command; In silent peace she passed away into a better land.

—Inserted by her loving daughter and sons, and grandchildren, Laurie and Gloria.

WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE For influenza Colds.

BRAIDWOOD STOCK MARKET

Hassall & Macdonald report:—At our sheep and cattle sale on Saturday last, 8th inst., bidding was brisker than it has been for some time, and the whole yarding was cleared. Sheep: 1392 yarded, all of which were sold at prices 2/ to 3/ above our last sale, and in places more. Prices:—Fats: Wethers, 14/6. Stores: Aged wethers, in fresh condition, 9/4 to 10/; aged wethers, only fair condition, to 7/10; merino ewes, 4, 6, and 8 tooth, 8/5; merino lambs, 5/7 to 9/1; old, gummy ewes, 2/9. Cattle: 62 yarded. Fats showed an advance on our last sale. Fats: Bullocks, 27 to 28/5; cows, 25/6 to 13/8; heifers, 25/5. Stores: Two year old steers, 23/18; cows to 24.

SOMETHING NEW!

FRENCH NOUGAT, with Almonds THE DELIGHTFUL NEW SWEET PRICE 6d for 3ozs.

CHOCOLATE JELLY NUT SLAB (Delicious Milk Chocolate) PRICE 1/6 per lb. And a Grand Assortment of Dainty Confectionery of all kinds at

H. FAROS' NEW CAFE SAUSAGES! FRESH SAUSAGES! 5d per lb. PORK SAUSAGES, 10d.

Indian rugs and carpets should never be shaken, but should be taken up regularly and brushed with a hard Broom out of doors.

GOULBURN N.S.W.

STORE STOCK MARKET

W. H. WHEATLEY'S NEXT SPECIAL SALE

TUESDAY, 1st AUGUST, 1933.

ENTRIES INVITED

A SOCIAL In aid of the Charley's Forest Cricket Club will be held in

CHARLEY'S FOREST HALL FRIDAY, 4th AUGUST J. B. MOONEY, Hon. Sec.

NURSE FROST, A.T.N.A. WILL ARRIVE SHORTLY OUT PATIENTS

All inquiries will receive prompt attention if forwarded to Nurse Frost, "Braidwood" Glenmel P.O., via Goulburn.

BRAIDWOOD DISTRICT HOSPITAL

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Braidwood District Hospital will be held at the Literary Institute, Braidwood, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1933, at 2.30 p.m.

J. BARRETT, Secretary.

BRAIDWOOD DISTRICT HOSPITAL

NOMINATIONS are invited for DIRECTORS ON HOSPITAL BOARD, and will be received by the Secretary of Literary Institute, Braidwood, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1933, between the hours of 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. In the event of a Poll being required for the Election of Members of the Board for the next ensuing year such Poll shall be taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1933, at the Literary Institute.

J. BARRETT, Secretary.

TENDERS

FRESH TENDERS are required, closing on the 19th INST., to PACK AND BURN about 200 acres on Otialula.

G. E. REYNOLDS, Lake Bathurst.

FOOTBALL!

SUNDAY NEXT ON RECREATION GROUND

BRAIDWOOD RESERVES v. ARALUEN RESERVES FOR NONCHONG CUP

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WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE For influenza Colds.

Rabbit Skins!

DEMAND KEEN. SYDNEY MARKET RETURNS ARE HIGHEST

SEND YOUR CONSIGNMENTS TO P. S. & B. SYDNEY FOR THE BEST RESULTS.

WRITE FOR MARKET REPORTS, CONSIGNMENT NOTES, LABELS, &c., TO

PITT, SON & BADGER, LTD. 4 O'CONNELL STREET, SYDNEY

Knockout Closing Down SALE!

Extension of 5 Days Only

AND REMEMBER! ALL STOCK TO BE SOLD AT COST AND UNDER.

INSPECT FOR YOURSELF BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE

SIMPSONS' (OPPOSITE COMMERCIAL BANK).

THE BEST BY TEST, SO FORGET THE REST.

Sheep and Cattle SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 15 at 2 o'clock.

D. FLYNN & CO. WILL SELL

50 Head Mixed Cattle

400 Fat & Store Sheep

Grand Concert BY Pupils of the PUBLIC SCHOOL will be given in the NATIONAL THEATRE on THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd, at 8 p.m., in aid of the Pioneer Memorial Fund. Sweet Songs, Dainty Dances in Character, Charming Cantata and Choruses.

TICKETS: 2/-, Children under 14, 6d. Reserved Seats, 6d extra. Box plan at Paul Nonchong's.

F. NICHOLSEN, Headmaster.

NEW SOUTH WALES

FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAXES AND UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF TAX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that returns of income received during the year ending on 30th June, 1933, are required to be furnished to the Commissioner of Taxation, Warwick Building, Hamilton-street, Sydney, by all persons, other than those exempted hereunder, on or before the dates hereinafter stated:

1. On or before 31st July, 1933—By all persons whose incomes during the period above mentioned were derived from salaries, wages, allowances, bonuses, stipends, overtime or other remuneration as employees, or from rent, interest, annuities, dividends, or other sources other than from a business. A return need not be furnished:—(a) Where the gross income of any person did not exceed £100; (b) Where the gross income of any person consists wholly of salary or wages not in excess of £250, and from whose salary or wages his employer is deducting the Unemployment Relief Tax.

2. On or before 31st August, 1933—By all companies and by all persons carrying on business of any description, trade or profession, whose incomes for the period above mentioned were derived partly or wholly from such business, trade, or profession, irrespective of the gross amount of such income.

3. On or before 31st August, 1933—By all persons non-resident in Australia whose incomes from all sources in New South Wales amounted to £1 or over for the period before mentioned.

All persons liable to furnish returns are hereby informed that forms of returns (except those for companies) may be obtained at any Post Office, Receiving Office, Court House, Police Station, Railway Station, or Customs House in New South Wales; at the Stamp Duties Department, Phillip Street, Sydney; and at the Department of Taxation, Warwick Building, Hamilton Street, Sydney.

Forms for companies may be obtained on application to the Department of Taxation at the above address.

E. J. McMAHON, Commissioner of Taxation.

Penalty for failure to furnish returns—An amount not exceeding £100.

EARLY TOMATOES

PROTECTION OF SEEDLINGS FROM DISEASE

An important point in the control of fungous disease in the tomato seed-bed is to ensure that the young plants have ample room for development. They should be spaced three inches apart in rows four inches apart so that light and air may play

their parts in strengthening them and enabling them to resist infection. It is a common practice, especially among home gardeners, to sow the seed thickly and allow the plants to develop without pricking out. Such close spacing produces a tall, spindly growth, and the lack of sun and air movement between the plants is very conducive to the development of such troubles as leaf spot, blight, and seedling wilt disease.

In order to prevent the development of such diseases it is advisable to spray the young plants regularly with a half-strength solution of Bordeaux mixture. Spraying should commence almost from the seed-leaf stage, and be continued at weekly or ten-day intervals. As a means of controlling thrips and aphids, by which infection with spotted wilt may be conveyed, a nicotine spray may be combined with the Bordeaux mixture. Diseased plants should, however, be immediately removed, and if there is much evidence of disease it will be wise to make a re-sowing—much better a delayed transplanting than the setting out of any but healthy and sturdy plants.

The reason for the extensive losses from foliage diseases is the continued wetting of the plants by dew and rain. Dew is heaviest in cool situations; the seed-bed should therefore be located where the night temperature is relatively high. Covering at night and during rainy weather is necessary.

WOODS' Great PEPPERMINT CURE For Coughs and Colds, never fails.

DON'T FORGET!

Big Bargains For July

Men's Boots and Shoes

LADIES' SHOES

CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SHOES

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LINES AT BARGAIN PRICES!

24 PAIRS RUBBER KNEE BOOTS BEST BRAND

14/6 PAIR

H. Abraham AUSTRALIAN STORES THE NORTH BRAIDWOOD SHOPPING BLOCK

VICTOR PIANOS

There is not the slightest necessity to wait one day to give the Children the Piano you have promised them, and that they need so badly.

PALINGS will place a glorious Victor Piano in your home on payment of a deposit of £10.

The balance can be paid by very easy monthly instalments made to suit you.

The VICTOR is sold fully guaranteed in every way, and is built to last a lifetime.

Write today for full particulars—

Paling's

SYDNEY, NEWCASTLE or LISMORE.

V. A. WATTS MONUMENTAL SCULPTOR

Granite, Freestone, Marble, &c., &c. Carving and Engraving a Speciality

First-class Workmanship at Reasonable Prices

Write for Quote

Phone 56. MORUYA.

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SHORT SERIAL STORY

THE WAY TO DUSTY DEATH

(Continued).

Alfred dug his heels smartly into the wet flanks of his tired steed, and rode on to where a collection of native huts rose like giant beehives against the midnight sky.

Heywood was wise in the ways of Arabs, and his strange, wandering life had brought him into touch with many great people of the earth, but none had impressed him so strongly as did this Sheikh, weighed down with the burden of his years, to whom the name of the old Spanish Jew in Algers was an all-sufficient password.

The women were roused, the charcoal fires flamed to red-hot glow, the wine-skins produced, and within the hour Heywood, hunger and thirst assailed, lay in his tent gazing through the open flap to where a red-gold moon hung low over the sleeping earth.

Moon and stars paled and vanished before sleep came down like a cloud to blot out his racing thoughts and swiftly changing visions, and in his dreams the splendor of the sacred Rod held him still, and to the very verge of the world and into space itself he followed on.

HEYWOOD held his breath, his hands clenched until the nails dug sharply into the palms. The moment had come at last. For

endless days and weeks he had used every art to bring about this end. His cunning, subtle brain had been exerted to the utmost to win the confidence and friendship of the old Sheikh Abdel-Kadr, and he had succeeded. It had been a task which at first Heywood had almost despaired of, and nothing but the torture and longing which never left him could have induced the Englishman to have lived through the last three months as he had done.

And lately, to add to the misery of his existence up in these deserted hills, had dawned a sense of fear at the treachery he purposed. There was a quality about the Sheikh which affected Heywood in the strangest way. He had the feeling that this Arab, ignorant and uncivilized though he was, yet possessed a mental quality rare and dominating beyond anything he had previously experienced in any human being. At times he was humiliated to know that this old man, so wrinkled, bowed and feeble, yet looked down on him from some great height of spiritual achievement to which he himself could never attain.

It was only at intervals, however, that Heywood's ruthless determination was shaken by such qualms. He fought such feelings when they came with savage intensity, and carried on his design with a subtlety and patience almost superhuman.

Now that design was all but complete. Courage now—courage to make the last bold move!

His eyes followed the figure in the ragged burnous as the Sheikh advanced to the long, gaily-painted coffee and raised the lid, beckoning to Heywood as he did so.

"Do thou hold it. The weight is too much for my old arms."

Quickly the younger man strode forward, taking the heavy lid in his strong grasp, his eyes searching the box with painful eagerness. The coffee itself was painted inside and out with the blues, reds and greens beloved of the Arabs, and there at the bottom of the gaudy chest lay the long, dark, polished Rod itself!

Heywood's heart beat heavily and the lid shook in his hands. With the stiff deliberation of old age the Arab bent and slowly drew the precious thing from its shrine, and as Heywood shut the box and set down upon it because his trembling knees refused to bear him, the Sheik put the Rod into his hands.

"Yes—yes, they are there! It is all as he said," came the Englishman's voice at last in an awed whisper as he looked up with white, strained face from his first passionate scrutiny of the thing he held. "Look! Look! I tell you," he cried in gathering excitement as he plucked at the Arab's robe with a shaking hand. "He did not know—that man who wrote the book—he could not read these first marks! But I know—I know! Those marks there—they are Arabic. It's a period so remote that... Why, this can't be cedar wood at all!"

"That man was wrong—the stick was cut at the beginning of the world, I should think," Heywood laughed in a high, strange note. "The wood has been preserved in some gum which makes it ageless. It's—it's all quite wrong and mad, you know. It simply can't be real. It's against all the laws of nature that such a thing should exist!"

Heywood's face was very dangerously flushed now as he moistened his dry lips, his breath coming short, like a man who had run long and swiftly. His hands clasped the shining Rod in a frenzy, as though he feared that his companion would take it from him, and he stared into the Sheikh's fathomless old eyes, his own ablaze with all the lights of hell.

The Arab stood calm and unafraid, as if he had long waited this moment and what it would bring to him. "It is the will of Allah," he breathed, as Heywood took the Rod in one hand and with a swift movement drew a knife from its sheath at his belt.

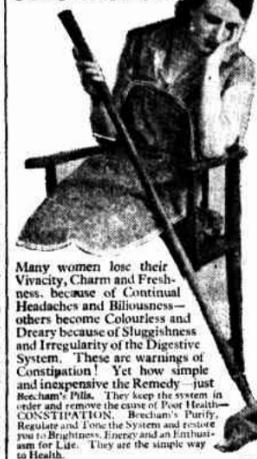
Struck fairly to the heart, the old Sheikh fell forward on the hard, stamped earth at Heywood's feet and lay still, while his blood welled forth slowly and ran over the dry surface of the ground in uncertain rivulets and little pools; and Heywood stared with blazing eyes at the Rod, stroking its shining length, touching each carved name and figure, muttering as he verified each new mark and sign, until presently dark fell and found him still there, the Rod in his cold, frantic clasp, the dead Sheik at his feet.

THE laughter and gay chatter of the women as they prepared the evening meal, the stir and bustle of the camp when the men rode in from their hunting in the hills and forests beyond the valley, and later the sound of song and story as the wine-skins went round—to all these things Heywood was as deaf as the stiffening figure at his feet.

He was roused at last to a sense of his danger by the murdered man's dog. He hardly noticed the animal as it pushed its ugly head through the half-shut opening of the tent, and stood there with one huge fore-paw raised, as if in mate inquiry, its nostrils quivering.

Then its eyes met the wild, abstracted stare of the man, and its lips curled back from a gleaming teeth in an ugly snarl. Heywood had barely time to now his arm up before the animal was upon him, its powerful

ARE YOU LOSING CHARM & FRESHNESS Watch for signs of CONSTIPATION



TAKE Beecham's PILLS

Many women lose their Vivacity, Charm and Freshness, because of Constipation, Headaches and Biliousness—others become Colourless and Dreary because of Sluggishness and Irregularity of the Digestive System. These are warnings of Constipation! Yet how simple and inexpensive the Remedy—just Beecham's Pills. They keep the system in order and remove the cause of Poor Health—CONSTIPATION. Beecham's Purify, Regulate and Tone the System and restore you to Brightness, Energy and an Enthusiasm for Life. They are the simple way to Health.

His eyes followed the figure in the ragged burnous as the Sheikh advanced to the long, gaily-painted coffee and raised the lid, beckoning to Heywood as he did so.

Heywood's first thought was for the Rod, and he threw it quickly behind him out of harm's way. At that moment the animal trod inadvertently upon the outflung hand of the dead Sheik, and its rage evaporating suddenly, it crouched, whimpering by the body, licking the cold feet and hands; then, pointing its muzzle to the roof of the tent, it gave vent to a long-drawn-out, desolating howl.

Effectually roused at last from his dreaming ecstasy, Heywood sprang forward. The handle of his knife protruded from the folds of the burnous which wrapped his victim about, and, seizing this, he tugged viciously, although the sharp teeth of the faithful animal bit him to the bone as he did so.

Was he to be baulked by a dog—robbed at the last moment of his treasure? The thought brought madness singing in his head again, and he stabbed savagely and repeatedly until the great, rough body of the brute lay bleeding and still across the breast of his murdered master.

"My luck holds good," muttered Heywood. "It's as well that dog did come to disturb me, or I should have let those fellows catch me here red-handed. Now for the last lap!"

He had foreseen and planned for all possible eventualities during the long weeks of waiting, and had calculated on everything except the overwhelming madness of possession which had seized him at sight and touch of the Rod. Almost he had been betrayed, and the narrowness of his escape made his blood run cool enough now as he began very deliberately to carry out his nicely calculated plans.

Silence and sleep lay like a spell of enchantment on the camp, and Heywood crept to his tent unseen, and brought back again the things he had prepared for this moment.

A long strip of gaily-colored cloth which the natives wore as belts he wound about the Rod, then strapped it up, together with his guns. This bundle he carried back to his tent and sat there awaiting the dawn.

As its first pale gleam brightened the vast dome overhead, Heywood rose stiffly and roused the headman of the camp.

"The day will give good hunting, Bu-Marza, and I will go after the red deer in the forests beyond the hills." The native, craftiest and boldest of the whole tribe, rose and saluted solemnly.

"It is your wish that I should ride with you, master?" he inquired submissively, for he had seen the friendship between this white man and the Sheikh Abdel-Kadr, and his respect was proportionate.

"It is my wish," responded Heywood, "also that we start before the sun touches those hill-tops, and he pointed to a conical range on the far horizon. "We will take with us Ahmed, Si-Hama, and Kadar."

Bu-Marza inclined his head obediently.

"You choose well, master. These men are the strongest and swiftest hunters of the tribe."

"It is for this reason I will take them, and you also, Bu-Marza, for of them all you are the greatest." The flattery brought a proud look to the dark, splendid eyes of the native, and he turned with barely concealed elation to carry out Heywood's orders.

"One more command, Bu-Marza," called Heywood, as the tall, stately figure strode away. "Your master, the Sheikh Abdel-Kadr, bid me tell you that to-day he would be left in peace. No man or woman must so near the place where he would pray and meditate alone."

The native showed no surprise. "Often it is thus," he replied. "I will tell the camp that I will stay with my own hands any who dare to intrude upon his sacred quiet. It is a mood that comes often upon

TENNIS COMPETITION

THE GORDON SHIELD

SEMI-FINALS

Waratahs and Wanderers met in the semi-final of the Shield competition on Sunday, the former team winning after a splendid match. Some exciting play was witnessed when Evan and S. Roberts met H. Roberts and Woods. These four played sparkling tennis, the Wanderers' pair winning both sets after a ding-dong struggle. Waratahs won the match by eight sets to six. Much of the credit for the win was due to the Waratah ladies, who played exceptionally well. Scores:—

Roberts and Woods (War.) v. E. and S. Roberts (Wan.), 13-15, 3-6. Holloway and Hill v. E. and S. Roberts, 6-3, 3-6.

Holloway and Hill v. Whittaker and Stokes, 10-8, 4-6.

Roberts and Woods v. Whittaker and Stokes, 6-4, 5-7.

Mrs. Keig and Miss C. McDermott v. Mrs. Heazlett and Miss Gourlay, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss McDermott and Holloway v. Mrs. Heazlett and E. Roberts, 7-6.

Miss McDermott and Woods v. Miss Gourlay and Stokes, 7-5.

Mrs. Keig and Hill v. Miss Gourlay and S. Roberts, 6-2.

Mrs. Keig and Roberts v. Mrs. Heazlett and Whittaker, 6-2.

Waratahs: 8 sets 84 games. Wanderers: 6 sets 72 games.

ST. BEDE'S v. REIDSDALE.

The other semi-final between these teams was won by Saints by 10 sets to 4. Scores:—

Gray and McGrath (St. B.) v. J. Lyons and W. Maher (R.), 6-2, 6-4.

Gray and McGrath v. E. Kennedy and M. Maher, 1-6, 3-6.

Churchin and O'Brien v. Kennedy and Maher, 6-2, 4-6.

Churchin and O'Brien v. Lyons and Maher, 8-6, 6-2.

Misses Whittaker and McDermott v. Mrs. J. and Miss E. Kennedy, 7-5, 6-1.

Miss Whittaker and Gray v. Miss E. Kennedy and W. Maher, 6-2.

Miss McDermott and McGrath v. Miss Kennedy and J. Lyons, 6-1.

Miss Whittaker and Churchin v. Mrs. J. Kennedy and E. Kennedy, 6-2.

Miss McDermott and O'Brien v. Mrs. J. Kennedy and M. Maher, 5-7.

St. Bede's: 10 sets 76 games. Reidsdale: 4 sets 52 games.

DAIRYING

INDISPENSABLE ON THE DAIRY FARM

TWO RECIPES FOR WHITEWASH

Whitewash is generally considered indispensable on the dairy farm. Poorly made and improperly applied, however, it can become a source of trouble when it flakes off or cracks in such a way as to provide harbor for dust and filth.

In the first of the recipes given hereunder tallow or fat is included. Some dairymen object to the use of such substances in whitewash, though if mixed thoroughly with the lime in the process of slaking they lose much of their fatty properties, and for the peace of mind of those who prefer whitewash without fats or oils as binders, a second recipe is given. Recipe No. 2 is not suitable for galvanized iron, whitewash containing any appreciable quantity of salt having an injurious effect.

Recipe No. 1.—Obtain, if possible, large pieces of fresh lump lime, place them in a very large bucket or other suitable container, and into this pour hot water. Cold water will do, but hot water is better, as it hastens the slaking. The lime will start to boil and break up. Keep it covered all the time with about half an inch of water. This is important, for it whilst the lime is slaking it is allowed to rise up above the water in a dry powder it will "curdle." Before the lime commences to boil fiercely, add tallow or common fat in the proportion of about 1lb. to 14lb. of lump lime. This makes a good binder, which will prevent the wash from rubbing off. When the lime is thoroughly slaked it should be stirred and sufficient water added to make it a little heavier than, say, milk, after which it should be strained, and, if desired, may be applied whilst hot.

Recipe No. 2.—In a manner similar to that described above slake half a bushel of lime. Then strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer and add to it a quarter of a bushel of salt previously dissolved in warm water. Next take 3lb. ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stir in while hot 1lb. Spanish writing and 1lb. of clear glue previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and then hanging over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well, cover the pot from the top, and let it stand a few days. For best results that white wash should be applied whilst hot.

As the weather is so hot and his only son was slain in Mohram's holy war," Heywood smiled, a slow, secret smile. He knew well the old Sheikh's habits, and had built on them cunningly.

(To be continued).

WOODS' Great PEPPERMINT CURE

For Children's Hoarse Cough.

Braidwood to Goulburn

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 11th JANUARY, THE BRAIDWOOD TO GOULBURN DAY SERVICE WILL BE RESUMED.

COFFEY'S COFFEY'S COFFEY'S COFFEY'S COFFEY'S

RELIABLE COFFEY'S MOTOR SERVICE COFFEY'S

BRAIDWOOD TO GOULBURN DAILY

SPECIAL CARS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE at all hours. Booking Offices: Braidwood, Royal Hotel. Tarago, Brogan's Hotel.

THE PIONEER SERVICE

A TALK TO ADVERTISERS

THE COST OF LIVING

ADVERTISING TURNS OVER STOCKS RAPIDLY, AND THEREFORE MULTIPLIES PROFITS. THIS MEANS THAT PRICES IN A SHOP WHICH ADVERTISES CAN BE SHORT RATHER THAN LONG

OF THIS YOU MAY BE SURE: PRICES IN A SHOP WHICH ADVERTISES ARE NOT MORE THAN IN A SHOP WHICH DOES NOT ADVERTISE. THE CHANCES ARE THAT THEY ARE OFTEN TIMES LOWER.

THIS, ALSO, IS GENERALLY TRUE: YOU WILL FIND BETTER GOODS, BETTER VALUES, AND BETTER SERVICE IN THOSE SHOPS WHICH TURN OVER THEIR STOCKS RAPIDLY. THIS MEANS, AS A GENERAL THING SHOPS WHICH ADVERTISE.

A NOTE TO MERCHANTS

ADVERTISING COSTS YOU NOTHING—IT IS PAID FOR BY THE PROFITS ON INCREASED SALES. ADVERTISING IS EASY—IT IS SIMPLY SAYING IN WRITING WHAT YOU SAY TO THE CUSTOMERS IN YOUR SHOP. TURN OVER STOCKS QUICKLY IF YOU WOULD MAKE MORE MONEY.

SHOP WHERE YOU ARE INVITED TO SHOP

Issued by the Australian Provincial Press Association.

PASTORAL

FLOCK RAMS ON TERMS

GOVERNMENT SCHEME TO BE CONTINUED

It has been decided to continue the arrangements under which owners of small flocks may obtain rams from the Department on easy terms, states the Minister for Agriculture (Hon. Hugh Main, M.L.A.). As a result of the scheme during the season just concluded, approximately 3900 rams were supplied to graziers who would otherwise have been compelled to risk deterioration of their

IF YOU

- Want a Cow
Want a Horse
Want a Servant
Want a Situation
Want to Sell a Piano
Want to Let a House
Want to Sell a Business
Want to Buy or Sell a Farm
Want to Sell Farm Implements
Want to Sell House Property
Want to Sell Groceries or Drugs
Want to Sell Household Furniture

THE DISPATCH

Advertising will gain New Customers
Advertising keeps Old Customers
Advertising makes Success Easy
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Advertising begets Confidence
Advertising shows Energy
Advertising shows Pluck
Advertising never fails
Advertise at Once
Advertise LOG
Advertise Well
Advertise NOW!

CHURCH SERVICES

Church of England. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday, 17th July. Braidwood: 8 a.m., H.C.; 11 a.m., H.C.; 7.30 p.m., Evensong. Ballalaba: 2.30 p.m., Evensong. H. F. A. CHAMPION, Rector.

Catholic. Order of Masses. Sunday, 17th July. Braidwood: 8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. Reidsdale: 8.45 a.m. Araluen: 10.30 a.m. Jembalumbene: 3.30 p.m. Benediction. H. J. DEVINE, P.P.

Presbyterian Church Sunday, 17th July. Braidwood: 11 a.m. Marlowe: 3 p.m. Major's Creek: 7.30 p.m. A. C. BEOBIE, Minister.

You can make black lace look as most as good as new by letting it soak for an hour or so in strong black coffee.

Printed and published by Messrs Brose, at their registered office, Wallace-street, Braidwood. Private address: Park Lane, Braidwood.



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