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WEATHER

Forecast: Fine, cooler, south-west winds.

Yesterday's temperatures.—Maximum 57, minimum 48, humidity 67 per cent.

Rainfall (for the 24 hours ended 3 p.m. yesterday): 31 points.

ALL SITTING PRETTY



DUTCH DANCERS at Wade Park yesterday found the best way to have a rest was to sit one behind the other on each other's clogs. A handy idea for tired housewives waiting at the bus stop?

'SHOCKED' AT SMALL CROWD

Yesterday's Six-Hour Day sports at Wade Park drew only a small crowd—but earlier in the day hundreds of people lined Summer Street to watch a bright procession.

Organisers said the attendance at the sports was "shocking". They blamed the cool weather, and the fact that hundreds of Orange people went to the Bathurst car races.

Gate takings totalled only £12/2/-, even less than last year's "gate" of about £40.

However, children from Croagh Patrick and Buena Vista orphanages had a great time at the sports as special guests of the Six-Hour Day Committee.

The procession at mid-day yesterday was led by Orange City Band as it moved down Summer Street.

Highlight of the procession was the Dutch folk dancing group, sponsored by the Good Neighbour Council of Orange.

The dancers paraded behind the flag of the Good Neighbour Council, the Dutch Tricolour and the Australian flag.

Three men in 17th century costumes depicted the first Europeans to discover Australia—Abel Tasman, Dirk Hartog and Cornelius Houtman.

Two boys in Alkmaar costumes carried a type of barrow used in Alkmaar, a town in Holland famous for its cheese.

The picture was complete with imitation cheeses piled on top of the barrow.

At the end of the procession came girls and boys in Volendam costumes, and a number in costumes from various parts of Holland, including Axel, Spakenburg, Zeeuws Vlaanderen and Westfriesland.

FINAL DISPLAY

At 2.30 the folk dancers gave their final exhibition in Robertson Park.

One organiser, Mr. H. Frank, said he was pleased to see the exhibition draw so many spectators.

At least 500 people watched the dances.

Secretary of the Six Hour Day Committee, Mr. S. J. Hubbard, said although the results of the sports were disappointing, the committee wished to thank local business people for their donations and financial support.

Some events at the sports were abandoned because of adverse weather.

The bathing beauty contest was not held.

Big fields contested the running events.

Most children ran barefoot, and some in sand-shoes.

STALLS

Stalls were conducted on the grounds by Cherry from Queen candidates Elaine Connor and Joan.

Mr. Hubbard said it was a shame—in one way—the weather had been fine during the afternoon.

"If it had rained between noon and two o'clock, we would have collected £400 insurance," he said.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 57—11 degrees below average for October.

● Sports results, Page 10.

NEW HONOUR FOR ILSA

Ilsa Konrads, wonder swimmer, widened her field of sporting honours at Yeoval yesterday—she won a tractor and trailer driving competition.

She had never driven a tractor in her life but after tuition she steered her tractor through a tricky obstacle course.

In a practice clay-pigeon shoot Ilsa scored four not of five—a feat which old hands described as "phenomenal" for a girl.

Ilsa and John went shooting yesterday morning and shot a wild pig.

They are now both keen shooting enthusiasts.

In the finals of a 100 yards footrace, Bill Gunther, of Molong, defeated Rod Phelps, of Manly, in 10secs. flat.

Australian miler in the Empire Games, Albert Thomas, who is trying to stimulate interest in athletics was in Yeoval over the week-end.

All visitors said they had never received such hospitality as was accorded them by the people of Yeoval.

'Neighbours' in the news



Migrant groups disband

DUTCH migrants in the city of Orange, central New South Wales, have disbanded their national group in favour of joining other local social and cultural organisations.

Mr. Herbert Frank (pictured above) a prominent member of the Orange Dutch community said this recently.

"I came to Orange in 1951 and inaugurated a Dutch Society here to take part in town functions," he said.

"We found, however, that it would be better in the long run to join different Australian bodies.

"We disbanded the Dutch Society after all the foundation members became naturalised."

Mr. Frank is co-ordinator of the local Good Neighbour Advisory Panel, formed nine months ago.

In the panel are prominent citizens, businessmen and professional men who help migrants with their settlement problems.

Hostel candidate in competition

● CABRAMATTA HOSTEL (N.S.W.) residents last month selected British migrant Mrs. Nan Ross as their candidate in a "Queen" competition to be judged on October 17.

Proceeds of the competition will go to aid the Lord Mayor's appeal for homes for aged people at Fairfield.

The candidate who raises the most money will receive prizes including a two-weeks' holiday at Surfers Paradise.

TRIP ALONG THE 'TRANS'

THERE was a "friendly and happy atmosphere" among new and old Australians working along Australia's Trans-continental railway line, Miss J. Haigh told the Good Neighbour Council of Western Australia recently.

Miss Haigh, who is assistant secretary of the council, travelled 750 miles along the line to meet migrant maintenance workers in 16 settlements.

She was accompanied on the three-day trip by Mrs. C. E. B. Muschamp, vice-president of the Trans Line and Eastern Goldfields Branch.

"Some of the people had come direct from the middle of Europe to the middle of

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TRUSTED FRIEND OF THOUSANDS..

DR. RUDOLF FISCHER, of Manjimup, Western Australia, recently received a letter from Germany addressed simply: "Dr. Rudolf Fischer, ABROAD".

Someone in a German post office had scrawled across the envelope: "Try Western Australia".

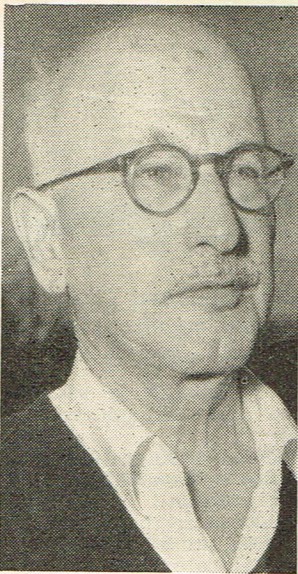
It was a tribute not only to the efficiency of the German postal system, but to the widespread popularity of Dr. Fischer himself.

A former Czech refugee and doctor of languages (he is fluent in eight), Dr. Fischer came to Australia from Britain in 1949.

Formed branch

He went to live at Manjimup, 200 miles south of Perth and, as founder of the local branch of the Good Neighbour Council of W.A., has since become a friend to thousands of British and European migrants settled in the district.

Dr. Fischer, once Professor of Languages of the Commercial Academy of Aussig, Bohemia, now travels thousands of miles every year teaching English to migrant families in isolated towns throughout his district.



● Dr. Fischer

Meet your migrant 'Neighbours'

No. 1 of a series

In addition, to migrants everywhere he is at once lawyer, taxation consultant, marriage guidance counsellor, travel agent, employment adviser, teacher and trusted receiver of confidences.

But most important has been his gentle, kindly approach to his self-appointed task.

As one grateful migrant said: "We always feel that Dr. Fischer gets a bigger kick out of solving our problems than we do ourselves.

"People are always welcome at his house. It's a very comforting thought to know that someone is genuinely interested and anxious to help in our personal worries as well as our business problems."

Concert aids Red Cross

A CONCERT in aid of the International Red Cross was organised this month by the Nationality Advisory Committee of the Good Neighbour Council of South Australia.

The programme comprised national songs and folk music by artists of nine nationalities—Danes, Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, Germans, Ukrainians, Poles, Italians and Croatians.

He hitch-hiked 200 miles to become a new citizen

A YOUNG Dutch migrant who claims to have hitch-hiked 20,000 miles in Australia made a last-minute hitch-hike dash to attend his naturalisation ceremony recently.

He is Vries Roelf Gravestein, 28, Agriculture Master at Wolaroi College, Orange, N.S.W.

"While the school holidays were on I took the opportunity to go down to Corowa to visit my fiancée, who is a school teacher," said Vries.

"Then I suddenly realised that my naturalisation ceremony was coming on and I had to get back to Orange in a hurry.

"I was 600 miles away and

It's a fine tip!

● Voting at State and Federal elections in Australia is compulsory for British subjects over the age of 21. You can find out how to have your name placed on the electoral rolls at your nearest post office or electoral office. Remember, it is your duty and privilege to vote — you may be fined if you fail to enrol or to vote!

Two proud new citizens



● They're newly naturalised, and proud of their certificates of citizenship—16-years-old former Estonian Kersti Kiho (left) and Lidia Holewan, 18, from the Ukraine. The girls were among 27 migrants who became Australian citizens at a naturalisation ceremony in Orange, N.S.W., recently. (Story at left).

Don't post bank notes

THERE had been many instances of Australian bank notes being enclosed in letters and other postal articles in recent months, a spokesman for the Postmaster-General's Department said recently.

The spokesman said that Australian currency was prohibited from export without approval of the Commonwealth Bank. Postal articles containing Australian bank notes were liable to confiscation if the contents were detected.

"The correct channel for remittances overseas is through a bank or by means of money orders obtainable at Post Offices," the spokesman added.

I had to keep my appointment with the Town Clerk two days before the ceremony.

"I caught a night train from Corowa to Sydney, but then I still had nearly 200 miles to go. So I got on the road and hitch-hiked up here in just over five hours.

"The Town Clerk's office closes at 5 o'clock at night. I arrived a couple of minutes before 5."

Vries, a former Agriculture Science student at Sydney University, said he had travelled widely in eastern Australia to study farming.

"I think I have hitch-hiked about 20,000 miles," he said. "Now I plan to stay in Orange indefinitely. This is a good place."

More than 150 people saw the Mayor of Orange, Ald. Lou Cassey, administer the oath of allegiance to 27 migrants who became Australian citizens at the ceremony.

He's an expert on the vacuum

A MIGRANT scientist was Australia's representative at an important international science congress in Belgium last month.

He is Dr. Nicholas Slorescu, technical officer on the staff of the School of Applied Physics at the N.S.W. University of Technology, who represented Australia at the First International Congress on Vacuum Techniques held at Namur, Belgium.

Dr. Slorescu, a graduate of Bucharest University, is a naturalised Australian citizen who migrated in 1951.

Experience

Before joining the N.S.W. University of Technology, he was on the staff of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation.

● Footnote for science (and English) students: At the congress, Dr. Slorescu delivered a paper entitled "Various requirements of obtaining reliable results with a conventional ultra high vacuum system, and the improvement in the speed of the ion pump".

Graduate



● Latvian migrant Ingrid Tutkens, 25, was among 370 graduates who received Bachelor of Arts degrees at Sydney University recently. Ingrid migrated to Australia nine years ago.

● Between 1931-40, Australia "lost" 157,000 babies who might have been born but for the depression and its aftermath. Immigration has replaced these with 228,000 men and women from 18 to 27. In this article, the Minister for Immigration, Mr. A. R. Downer, tells of a new bonus for Australia . . .

MIGRATION IS PAYING A 'BABY BONUS'

AUSTRALIA'S immigration programme is now beginning to pay its most welcome dividend—a "baby bonus".

This bonus—children born in Australia of migrant parents—is just one facet of the contribution which planned immigration is making to almost every phase of Australia's development.

But it is possibly the most important long-range contribution that immigration can make to this country, because it is giving us more of the very best type of new Australian—the youngster born and bred here.

It is more than making up for a severe blow to Australia's population structure caused by a big slump in the birth-rate during the depression years.

Between 1931 and 1940, in the days of the depression and the uncertain years that followed, many people felt it was wiser not to have children.

It has been estimated that in that decade we "lost" about 165,000 babies who might have been born if economic conditions had been better.

Statisticians have worked out that if these babies had been born, 157,000 of them would have survived and today Australia would have 80,000 additional men and 77,000 additional women between the ages of 18 and 27.

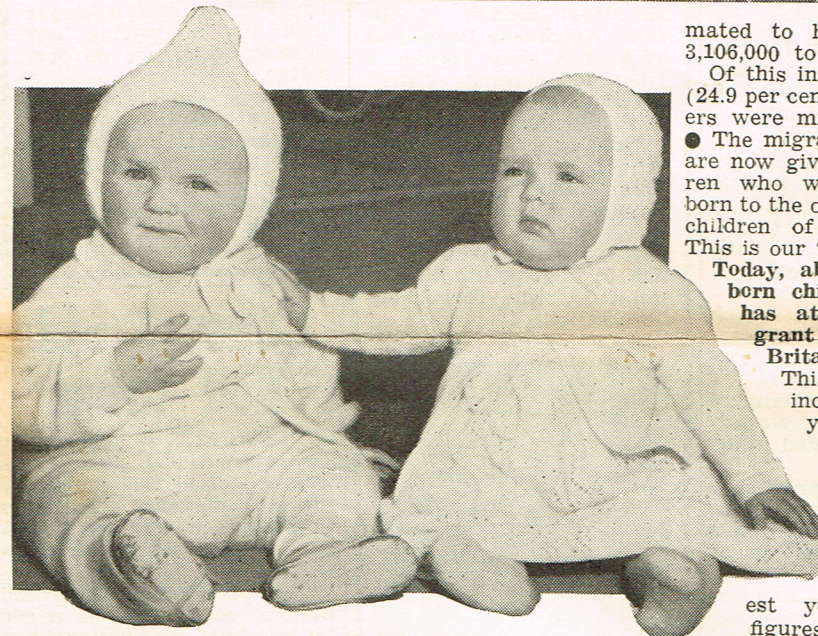
The older ones would now be married, or about to marry, and they, in turn,

Advice on land deals

● MIGRANTS who had any doubts about the validity of land, house or motor vehicle transactions should seek advice from the Department of Immigration or their local Good Neighbour Council.

President of the Good Neighbour Council of South Australia, Mr. G. S. McDonald, said this recently. He added that migrants were still occasionally victims of sharp practice in house and land deals.

Mr. McDonald called upon old Australians to see that migrants were not exploited in business transactions.



● VERY new Australians Christine Sliwinski (left) 11 months, and Judith Petrauskas, seven months, pictured sitting in the sun outside a Baby Health Centre in N.S.W.

would be having children of their own.

But the depression years robbed us of this precious legacy.

At the end of the war, Australia faced the tasks of post-war reconstruction and development with a serious shortage of labour.

More workers

There were Australian workers, but not enough to man all the urgent jobs to be done. Not enough to meet the huge backlogs and clear the bottlenecks caused by the war.

Equally serious was the fact that, because of the depression-caused gap in our population, we could not look forward to any substantial future increase in workers from our own population.

The net increase in Australian-born workers in the immediate post-war years was pitifully small. From 1946 to 1956, the children of the low birth-rate 1930's were the only ones from the Australian-born population to enter the work-force.

Although the Australian-born population was increasing annually by 1.36 per cent, the native-born work-force was increasing only at the rate of .8 per cent a year—

scarcely enough to replace labour lost through retirement.

Planned immigration has provided a threefold solution to the problem:

● It has more than replaced the losses caused by the falling birth-rate of the '30's. Between 1946 and 1957 the 157,000 "lost" babies were replaced by more than 228,000 migrants now between 18 and 27 years old.

● Australia has received from immigration a boost in its work-force which it could not possibly have achieved even if the birth-rate had not fallen in the '30's.

In the 10 years to December 30, 1956, the number of workers in Australia is esti-

100,000 Dutch

● DUTCH migrants to Australia since the war would soon total 100,000 and it was gratifying to hear everywhere that they were doing well, the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. A. H. J. Lovink, said in Adelaide last month.

There was no question of the migration of Dutch people to Australia being curtailed, he said. With Holland's crowded population there would always be Dutchmen eager to come to Australia.

mated to have risen from 3,106,000 to 3,879,000.

Of this increase of 773,000 (24.9 per cent), 519,000 workers were migrants.

● The migrants settled here are now giving us the children who would have been born to the older of the "lost" children of the depression. This is our "baby bonus".

Today, about one newly-born child in every five has at least one migrant parent from Britain or Europe.

This is a notable increase on past years. In 1948 about 23,000 babies born in Australia had at least one parent born overseas. In 1956—the latest year for which figures are available—

newly-born babies with at least one migrant parent were estimated at 42,000.

Between 1946 and 1956, 2,127,840 babies were born in Australia. About 138,000 had parents who were both migrants, about the same number had fathers who were migrants, and almost 70,000 babies were born to migrant mothers.

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NEW CITIZENS WELCOMED

Plans for strike

MELBOURNE, Friday.—The A.C.T.U. special congress today voted by a narrow margin for national stopwork meetings pressing for a higher basic wage with cost of living adjustments, but observers believe that the order, which involves all the 97 unions within the A.C.T.U.,—representing more than 1,000,000—will be difficult to enforce.

The emergency committee of the A.C.T.U. will decide on the date of the stoppage.

But as many of the unions involved are already receiving margins over the awards plus the cost of living adjustments all union members are not likely to obey the stoppage order.

The stoppage proposal was at first declared lost on the voices but heads were counted after several left-wing delegates jumped in their feet and demanded a division.

CARRIED BY 6 VOTES

The proposal was only carried by six votes—174 against 168.

For the first time in its existence the A.C.T.U. has ordered stopwork meetings involving workers in every industry.

A three-point national wage policy was put forward by the A.C.T.U.—but observers regard it as significant that this did not contain a recommendation for stoppage meetings.

The South Australian Trades and Labour Council moved the national stoppage move but the motion was not supported by the A.C.T.U. Interstate Executive.

Congress wholeheartedly endorsed the three-point national wage policy of the A.C.T.U.

Points were:—

- To press the new Arbitration Commission for a another review of the basic wage and the restoration of quarterly cost of living adjustments.

- A warning to State Governments that any repeal of the cost of living adjustments would be vigorously resisted.

- A demand for a Royal Commission on profits.

BY BIG CROWD

A crowd of about 400 people packed the C.W.A. Rooms in Robertson Park on Thursday night to see the naturalisation of 31 New Australians.

It was an impressive ceremony and the biggest of its kind ever held in a country centre in New South Wales.

The Mayor of Orange, Alderman A. Ridley, performed the ceremony in which the New Australians renounced their former allegiance and declared allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and to the Commonwealth of Australia.

Guests at the ceremony included the senior emigration officer at the Royal Netherlands Embassy, Mr. G. van Ryn, and the representative of the Dutch Language Press in Australia, Mr. A. Schuurman.

Members of the official party also included the Mayoress, Mrs. A. Ridley; Mrs. C. B. Cutler, wife of Mr. Charles Cutler, MLA for Orange; Miss Agnes Field, president of Quota Club of Orange; Mrs. I. Wright, representing the Orange branch of the CWA; Dr. A. E. Colvin; Mr. C. Jackson, District Employment Officer, and Mr. Ralph Taylor, president of the New Settlers' League.

The ceremony marked the induction into Australian citizenship of almost every member of the Orange Dutch Community.

Library gift

The Dutch Community of Orange has built up a fine Dutch library for its members and any citizens who may be interested in its literature.

After the naturalisation ceremony, when 14 Dutch migrants were naturalised, the Dutch Community as a body ceased to function.

Mr. G. van Ryn, senior emigration officer at the Royal Netherlands Embassy, speaking at the ceremony, told the Mayor that he had been asked by the Dutch to perform "a very pleasing duty."

He asked the Mayor, on behalf of the citizens of

The other 17 New Australians came from Latvia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Italy and Yugoslavia.

The Mayor welcomed the candidates for naturalisation. He said numerous apologies had been received, and read three telegrams which had arrived during the afternoon.

They were from the Acting-Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Sir Arthur Fadden, who expressed regret that owing to parliamentary commitments Mr. John Howse would not be able to attend the ceremony.

The others were from the Right Honourable Harold Holt, Minister for Immigration, and from Mr. John Howse, M.P. for Orange. Both expressed regret at their inability to attend.

The Mayor introduced the official guests, Mr. Van Ryn, and Mr. Schuurman, and expressed the great pleasure felt by both the citizens of Orange and the candidates about to be naturalised.

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MR. R. VAN RYN, senior emigration officer at the Royal Netherlands Embassy, speaking to the New Australians in the C.W.A. Room on Thursday night, after 31 migrants had become Australian citizens.

Preparing clubs' bill

SYDNEY, Friday.—Parliamentary circles today said the Chief Secretary, Mr. Kelly, had ordered preparation of a bill to legalise poker machines in non-proprietary clubs.

The bill will be presented to Cabinet for approval if the clubs which lost their licences earlier this week fail with their appeal.

The legislation might limit clubs' profits from the machines and order the machines to be adjusted to pay a higher percentage to players than is the case at present.

Caucus has told the Government it should take action to legalise the machines provided that they are taxed.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—President Eisenhower walked out of his hospital room yesterday for the first time since undergoing a major abdominal surgery 14 days ago.

REMAND OVER LEAD THEFTS

Two men who have been charged with stealing lead from Legacy House in Curran Street were remanded in Orange Court of Petty Sessions yesterday.

They are Stanley Edward Masling, 30, labourer, of Kite Street, and Neville James Smith, 24, labourer, of Bletchington Street.

They were each charged with stealing 74lbs. of lead valued at £9/5/-. In addition, they were charged with maliciously damaging the partly constructed building.

Each has pleaded not

guilty to the charges. Mr. L. D. Serisier, for Smith, and Mr. L. J. O'Neal, for Masling, each sought an adjournment.

FOUR WITNESSES

Police prosecutor, Sergeant M. Kelly, said there would be four prosecution witnesses.

Masling was remanded to July 6 and Smith to June 28. Each was al-

Girl gets £5,000 damages

SYDNEY, Friday.—A three-year-old girl was today awarded £5,000 damages against Orange Base Hospital for scalds she suffered when a 10-day-old baby.

A Supreme Court jury gave the award to Catherine Ellen McArthur, of Wirrilla, Wollongong, who was severely scalded on the left buttock and leg when a hot water bottle burst in her cot in October, 1952.

She sued the hospital through her father, Donald Stewart McArthur.

The hospital admitted liability and a jury was asked to assess damages before Mr. Justice McGuire.

The girl had three skin grafts as a result of the scald.

Dr. E. Marsden of Macquarie Street said the injuries would have a serious effect on the girl's future life.

He said the child would always be sensitive of the unsightly scar on her left leg.

The baby's parents were well-known Orange residents until they moved to the South Coast about two years ago. Mr. Donald McArthur, a chemist, was employed at Fisher's Pharmacy and later at White's Pharmacy. He is a son of Mr. C. S. McArthur, of Endsleigh Street.

Club thanked for gift

Orange Base Hospital Board at a meeting on Wednesday night thanked the Orange Old Time Dance Club for its gift of £25 for the purchase of a resuscitator.

The chairman, Mr. W. S. Maloney, said he thought it was "a wonderful thing for the club to do."

Mr. L. Cassey said this was not the first instance where the Old Time Dance Club had been more than generous with its assistance.

Only recently a donation of £50 had been made by the club to the Orange auxiliary of the Poliomyelitis Society.

Mr. E. Crouch said he would like to endorse Mr. Cassey's remarks—the club was doing a wonderful job in the community.

DELEGATES APPOINTED

Delegates were appointed to attend the annual conference of the Hospital Association of N.S.W. to be held in Sydney on October 3 and 4.

They are Mr. Maloney and Mr. T. Lee, who has already been nominated by

the board for a position on the executive of the association.

A letter was read from the Hospitals' Commission of N.S.W., requesting that the board afford the Department of Public Health and the local government councils in Orange every assistance in the forthcoming poliomyelitis vaccination campaign.

Admissions during the month were 126 males, 187 females; births were 40 male babies and 44 female babies.

Discharged at the end of the month were 96 males, 137 females, 30 male babies, 33 female babies.

ALGIERS, Friday. — Algerians distributed pamphlets yesterday announcing "eye-for-an-eye" reprisals for every insurgent executed by the French authorities.

3 ON CHARGES OF STEALING FROM EMMCO

Three men appeared in Orange Court of Petty Sessions yesterday on charges of stealing from Emmco. Two were fined and the third was remanded.

The men fined were George Demijanow, 44, labourer, of Sampson Street, and Richard Patrick Hoggard, 39, welder, of Edward Street.

Deminjanow pleaded guilty to stealing an electric fan, ice cube trays and a quantity of brass.

Constable R. Aldridge said that on June 18 he went to Demijanow's home after a complaint by Demijanow's wife. He saw the articles mentioned in the charge.

Questioned about them, Demijanow said he obtained the fan and the ice cube trays from a

rubbish dump. He admitted taking five pieces of brass from the section where he was working.

FROM INSPECTION BENCH

Inquiries at Emmco showed the fan was taken from an inspection bench after the serial number was attached, but before the fan was tested.

To Mr. J. Stacey, for Demijanow, Constable Aldridge said the complaint which caused him to go to Demijanow's home was about another matter.

Mr. Stacey said Demijanow had been in Australia five years, including 12 months in Orange, and had not previously been convicted.

He said Demijanow, a motor mechanic was married with two children. His wife had left him last Sunday.

Mr. Stacey asked for a bond for his client.

Mr. C. L. Fischer, S.M., said he did not think the case was one for a bond.

"There is no question that these things are prevalent in Orange. I am getting these charges frequently," he said.

He fined Demijanow £20.

Deminjanow also pleaded guilty to an indecent language charge. He was fined £3.

GOGGLES, GAS GUN

Hoggard pleaded guilty to charges of stealing a pair of goggles and a gas gun valued at £1 1/2/- and a rectifier, four springs, a switch and two welding tips, valued at £1 2/11.

Constable J. McIntyre said he went to Hoggard's home about another matter and saw the articles. Later he interviewed Hoggard at work and he admitted stealing them and hiding them in his clothing when he left the factory.

Hoggard, who told the Magistrate he had nothing to say, was fined £7 on each charge.

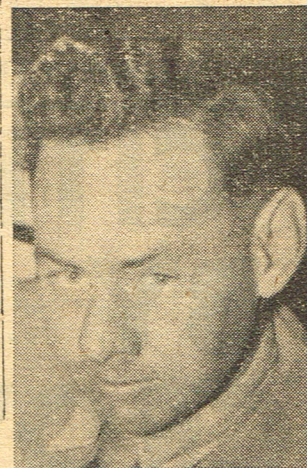
Arthur Edward Webster, 31, driver, of Edward Street, was remanded to June 28 on two charges of stealing and one of having goods in custody. The charges involve a refrigerator.

Mr. L. Serisier for Webster.

SAYS HE'LL MARRY MARILYN MONROE

WASHINGTON, Friday. — Playwright Arthur Miller, 40, said yesterday that he would marry blonde actress Marilyn Monroe, 30, possibly within the "next few days".

FARM EXPERT



New district agronomist, Mr. F. J. Hartridge, is pictured above. Mr. Hartridge was formerly attached to the pasture section of the Division of Plant Industry at the head office of the Department of Agriculture. He replaces Mr. W. Hudson, who is now manager of the Wollongbar Experiment Farm at Lismore.

COLD SET OFF ALARM

Intense cold yesterday caused a fire sprinkler system head at the Emmco factory to burst and set off the fire alarm at the Orange Fire Station.

The fire brigade went out to Emmco but found only a flooded storeroom.

The brigade had to drain the sprinkler system and replace the burst head.

The burst head was caused by the water in the system freezing during the heavy frost, causing abnormal pressure on the sprinkler head.

The alarm went off at the fire station at about midday.

The water damaged some crates and slag wool in the storeroom.

Condition is "Satisfactory"

Robert Umpleby, 16, of Green Street, Orange, who was seriously injured in an accident in Orange on Wednesday night is in a satisfactory condition in Sydney Hospital.

He was struck by a taxi while walking with his mother in Sale Street.

He was operated on in Sydney Hospital on Thursday night, when both his legs, which had been fractured in the accident, were set.

His mother, Doris Rose Umpleby, who was also hit by the taxi, died shortly after being admitted to Orange Base Hospital.

LONDON, Friday. — British Communist Party chiefs today followed party leaders in Italy and France in criticising Mr. Nikita Khrushchev for blaming all the Russians regime's past mistakes on Josef Stalin.

Day By Day

YESTERDAY'S minimum temperature was 23.8 degrees, the lowest this year.

However, yesterday's maximum temperature of 59 degrees was the highest this month—caused by the warm, sunny day.

The heavy frost yesterday morning caused taps, water pipes and water meters all over Orange to burst.

THE progressive-ness of the combined basketball associations in Orange was exemplified last night at the official opening of the new Basketball Park in Sale Street.

In addition to a "hot dog" stand to cater for the refreshment needs of players and spectators, the associations also provided huge braziers which were placed at various points around the ground.

A FATHER and son pedalled their bicycles up Summer Street early yesterday afternoon.

Nothing odd about that, except the son was only about five years old, and was furiously pedalling a miniature bicycle to keep up with his father.

THERE'S one good thing about these frosty nights, the garagemen reckon.

They are selling quite a lot of anti-freeze liquid for car radiators. At 12/6 odd a quart tin, there must be something in it with all the cars there are in Orange.

THERE was plenty of fun and merriment after the nationalisation ceremony in the C.W.A. Rooms on Thursday night, and everyone enjoyed themselves, but a couple of old Australians were disappointed that some of the 130 Dutch people in the hall did not do the clog-dance.

Reason for its absence, so Dutch Community officials said, was that all the clogs in Orange are "worn out."

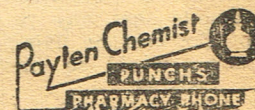
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MAYOR EXPLAINS RIGHTS TO NATURALISED CITIZENS

"You have now been grafted into the Australian, British 'tree of liberty,'" the Mayor, Alderman A. Ridley, told the 31 candidates for naturalisation at the ceremony on Thursday night.

He added: "You will belong to it, henceforth, as truly as any who have been born on this soil of Australian parents."

After introducing the official guests and welcoming all present, Mr. Ridley said:

"I understand that the conferring of Australian citizenship on the 14 members of the Dutch Community among the candidates, means we will no longer have a Dutch Community in Orange," he said.

"I am sure, however, that their splendid efforts towards the progress of our civic life will not cease. Their work has been really outstanding, and I am sure the people of Orange have a high appreciation of their work."

He explained that usually at these functions, the member of Orange, Mr. John Howse, was present. In his absence, he asked that Dr. Colvin speak on his behalf.

Dr. Colvin said he was pleased to be able to say a few words of welcome to the candidates.

"Perhaps you all still feel a longing for your Motherlands. It is an adjustment you have to make, which could be compared to the adjustment we all have to make when we leave our old family homes, marry and make a new one in a new life," he explained. "All of us here tonight hope you will be happy in your new home, also your children and your children's children."

"There is no doubt, that but for you people who are coming to us from overseas, with your knowledge and tradition, we in Australia would not be able to make this country what it should be."

He continued: "If the day should come when we have to protect our country, how grateful we will be to have you with us."

"Out of the list of 31 candidates here tonight almost half come from the Netherlands. The name of this city must have struck you at once—this young city was named Orange after the Netherlands House of Orange, after William, Prince of Orange."

Before administering the oath of allegiance, and admitting the candidates into the citizenship of the Commonwealth of Australia, the Mayor said he would like to say something to them about the status they were about to assume, with the rights and duties it implied.

HUMAN RIGHTS

"When we say that the Australian Commonwealth is a democracy, we do not mean merely that its governments hold office by virtue of the fact that they are popularly elected legislatures," he said.

"We mean, above all, that our system of authority and way of life are built on the idea of the Divine Right of the common man."

"We believe that every human person possesses,

in virtue of his humanity, certain inalienable rights, which come from God his Creator; rights which have been summed up shortly as those to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

"These rights are not the work of a human government and no human government, however chosen, may lawfully suppress them. On the contrary, the lawful function of authority is to serve the common good and to protect every one of the people from unjust oppression, whether private or public. This is the creed of free democracies—and it is our creed here in Australia."

"You will be, henceforth, not only members of the free citizen brotherhood of Australia, but also of the British Commonwealth of Nations, owing personal allegiance to its Queen."

"Our Sovereign, today, does not direct the political administration of any of her dominions. But do not let that lead you to imagine that her office is a mere survival of no particular importance, or that your pledge of loyalty to her has no great significance."

"She stands as a reminder that the nation does not consist merely of its present citizens in this year of grace of 1956, but that it is an organic 'tree of life' with its roots going deep into the past, when Queen Elizabeth's ancestors reigned over the West Saxons and Celtic Kingdom of the north."

"From this seed we have grown and are responsible for preserving its inheritance of civilised freedom, and passing it on, strong and secure, to our posterity, so that Australia may live, free and great, when we ourselves are dead."

THE OATH

"You will now take the oath that you will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, her heirs and successors according to law, and that you will faithfully observe the laws of Australia and fulfil your duties as an Australian citizen."

The Mayor then administered the Renunciation and Oath of affirmation of all allegiance. The 14 Dutch candidates were naturalised in a group, and the other 17 went through the same ceremony of a group. They then filed on to the stage and were presented with their naturalisation certificates by the Mayor.

The Mayor told them: "You are now Australian citizens and British subjects. Having renounced allegiance to your former country and having taken the Oath of Allegiance as prescribed, you have now been grafted into the Australian, British 'Tree of

Liberty.' You will belong to it, henceforth, as truly as any who have been born on this soil of Australian parents."

Mr. van Ryn said the function that night was one he would not easily forget.

"This is the first time I have ever been called on to address compatriots I have just lost, and co-Europeans I have just lost," he said.

"When I look at the faces round me tonight, I think naturally of Europe, which to all of us means a lot. I think of all the good things these countries present, and may in the future present again. Each of you in your heart carries something with you. Life has done strange things to you. Five years or so ago you made up your minds to go to a far country and begin a new life there."

TWOFOLD TASK

"Tonight's ceremony marks the crowning of your endeavours and much hard work for most of you. Your task ahead is twofold. You have to be good Australian citizens, and show the good which is within you. You must also show to Australia what you can mean to this country."

"I feel you people are privileged to belong to a young and virile nation, which I admire tremendously, and to become one with a nation which has been one for generations," he continued.

"May I express the wish that this nation will, in the future, show the fulfilment of the promises it so amply shows today."

THE LEAGUE

Mr. Ralph Taylor then spoke to the gathering as the president of the New Settlers' League in Orange.

Mr. Taylor described himself as the "nominal" head of the New Settlers' League here, pointing out that when the Mayor of Orange called a public meeting about four years ago to form a branch, he accepted the position of president for three months. He still held that office. "I hope now that these 'New old Australians' will reform the League and make it the alive and active body it should be," he said.

"This is a tremendous moment in their lives," he said. "In a few words and a few moments they have renounced their nationality and become citizens of Australia."

"For most of you, there are a lot of heart-burnings for your old homes. It is hoped that you will not forget them, the places where you lived, and were brought up; the ideals, the creeds and the customs of your own countries. We know you will become loyal and worth-while citizens of Australia. You have done a tremendous

amount since you have been here."

He pointed out how Australia's national income had increased since 1947, which revealed how greatly the migrants had contributed to the country's prosperity.

"They are good business for the nation," he said. "We want the vitality they bring to our country, the industry and hard work. We in our smugness, need not say we are doing you a good turn by bringing you from your war-torn homes. We bring you here because you are good business for us. You will re-vitalise this country, and that is what it needs."

The Mayor spoke of the work of the Orange branch of the C.W.A. and Quota Club at these ceremonies. As a gesture of goodwill they have arranged supper on other occasions, and were doing so again that night.

Mrs. I. Wright spoke on behalf of the C.W.A., apologising for the absence of the branch president, Mrs. W. Dutton. Mrs. Wright said the women were very pleased to be able to provide this welcome to new citizens and hoped to be able to continue doing so in the future.

Supper was served to all who attended at the function by the women of the C.W.A. and Quota Club.

A programme of musical items was then given by members of the New Australian community in Orange.

Those naturalised were: Mr. Simon Drost, 12 Franklyn Road (Dutch); Mrs. Beatrix Drost, 12 Franklyn Road (Dutch); Mr. Marinus Spit, 7 Margaret Street (Dutch); Mrs. Christina Spit, 7 Margaret Street (Dutch); Mr. Herbert Frank, 30 Casey St. (Dutch); Mrs. Marie Frank, 30 Casey Street (Dutch); Mr. Dirk van der Meers, 3 Byng Street (Dutch); Mrs. Suzanna van der Meer, 3 Byng Street (Dutch); Mr. Jacob de Rooy, 9 Frederica Street (Dutch); Mrs. Filippijntje de Rooy, 9 Frederica Street (Dutch); Mr. Roelof Struick, c/- Wangarrie Sawmill (Dutch).

Mrs. Boukien Struick c/- Wangarrie Sawmill (Dutch); Mr. Derk Runeman, 7 Tynan Street (Dutch); Mrs. Grietje Runeman, 7 Tynan St. (Dutch); Mr. Rudolfs Burgelis, Lot 4, Gardiner Road (Latvian); Mrs. Hetta Burgelis, Lot 4, Gardiner Road (Latvian); Mr. Aleksandrs Bredelis, 39 Tynan Street (Latvian); Mrs. Irene Bredelis, 30 Tynan Street (Latvian); Mr. Jaroslav Broz, 24 Ruth Road (Czech); Mrs. Marta Sosnowski, Lot 3, Sampson St. (Ukrainian); Mr. Michael Korompay, Margaret St. (Hungarian); Mrs. Juliana Kocer, 110 Clinton Street

(Hungarian); Mr. Zdzislaw Raczynski, Lot 2, Cecil Rd. (Pole); Mrs. Rosamaria Raczynski, Lot 2, Cecil Rd. (Pole); Mr. Rudolf Princ, 282 Peisley Street (Czech); Mrs. Ruzena Princ, 282 Peisley Street (Czech); Mr. Josef Kalotas, Peisley St. (Hungarian); Mrs. Judith Kalotas, Peisley Street (Hungarian); Mr. Duilio Cergogna, 92 Byng Street (Italian); Mrs. Ida Cergogna, 92 Byng Street (Italian); Mr. Josef Milla, Lot 3, Daiton St. (Yugoslav).

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Appreciation

Sir,—As one of the New "Old" Australians who was a candidate at the naturalisation ceremony held in the C.W.A. Room on Thursday night, I and my wife, on behalf of the migrants concerned, would like to thank the Orange branch of the C.W.A. for providing their hall for the occasion; also the women of the C.W.A. and Orange Quota Club for providing the supper. It was an unforgettable evening.

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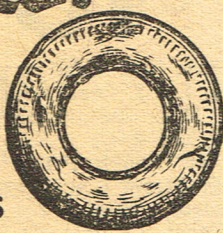
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15 FINED FOR TRAFFIC OFFENCES

Fifteen men were fined in Orange Court of Petty Sessions yesterday on traffic charges.

They included a youth who rode a bicycle on a footpath.

He is John M. Kidd, of McLachlan Street, who pleaded guilty to riding on the Glenroi Avenue footpath.

Police said there had been numerous complaints about cycles on the footpath in this street.

Kidd was fined £3 with £1 costs.

Other cases: Karl Francis Porto, Byng Street, was fined £6 with £1 costs for negligent driving. He pleaded guilty.

Police said he collided with a load of wood hanging over the back of a utility which stopped in front of his vehicle.

William Boles, Byng Street, pleaded guilty through Mr. L. O'Neal, to a charge of failing to surrender number plates. He was fined £1/10/0 with £1 costs. William McCarthy, Summer Street, was fined £1/10/0 with £1 costs on a similar charge, to which he pleaded guilty. Mr. L. Serisier, for McCarthy.

WIDE LOAD

Roy H. Robe, Allenby Road, was fined £5 with £1 costs for driving a vehicle with a load wider than eight feet. He pleaded guilty through Mr. H. Paton.

Maxwell K. Farrell, of Sampson Street, pleaded guilty through Mr. L. Serisier to overtaking a vehicle on its left hand side.

He was fined £6 with £1 costs.

A number of men who failed to appear were fined and ordered to pay £1 costs on each charge.

They were:

Stanley Cecil Howarth, Waratah Street, £4 for driving a truck not fitted with clearance lights; John McKeachie, Bathurst Road, £1/10/0 for not surrendering number plates; Carl Maxwell McKean, Gardiner Road, £4 for being an unlicensed driver; William S. Pascoe, Canobolas Road, £1/10/0 for not surrendering number plates.

No man D. Sharp, Prince Street, £1/10/0 for not surrendering plates; Keith S. Smith, Bathurst Road, £5 for having inefficient brakes; Otto Maxwell Stephens, Rosemary Lane, £4 for allowing an unlicensed driver to use his vehicle; Neville C. Williams, Kite Street, £3 for driving an unregistered vehicle and

£3 for driving an uninsured vehicle; Gerald M. Edwards, Cadia Road, £7 for speeding.

Service Column

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES: Maximum 59 degrees, minimum 23.8 degrees, humidity 25 per cent.

FORECAST (Central Districts): Further severe frosts in the south, but milder in the north. Rain developing in the north today. Easterly winds.

AIR TRAVEL

TO SYDNEY:

BUS leaves Tourist Centre for Bathurst at 9.15 a.m.; bus arrives city terminal 12.10 p.m.

BUS leaves for Bathurst 3.15 p.m. bus arrives Elizabeth Street 6.00 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bus leaves for Bathurst 2.00 p.m.; bus arrives Elizabeth Street 4.40 p.m.

FROM SYDNEY:

BUS leaves Elizabeth Street 9.20 a.m.; bus arrives Orange 12.15 p.m.

BUS leaves Elizabeth Street 3.10 p.m.; bus arrives Orange 5.55 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bus leaves Elizabeth Street 1.50 p.m.; bus arrives Orange at 5.00 p.m.

MAILS

Mails close at Orange Post Office at the following times:

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6 p.m.: Sydney, western towns, Bathurst, Blayney and Canowindra.

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TRAINS

ARRIVING from Sydney at 3.57 a.m., to Coonamble; 4.25 a.m., to Forbes; 5.1 a.m., to Bourke; Central West Express 2.47 p.m. (departs Orange at 2.57 p.m. for Dubbo); 6.52 p.m., terminates Orange.

DEPARTS for Sydney at 10.22 p.m., from Dubbo; Central West Express, 1.21 p.m., from Forbes; 9.13 p.m., from Coonamble; 10.32 p.m., from Bourke; 11.1 p.m. from Forbes.

SUNDAY

DEPARTING for Sydney at 10.22 p.m., from Dubbo and 10.41 p.m., from Forbes.

ARRIVING from Sydney at 7.45 a.m., departs 8.05 a.m. to Dubbo; second division departs at 8.10 a.m. for Forbes.

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SUNDAY: Leaves Bathurst 4.00 p.m.; arrives at Orange 5.00 p.m.

THEATRES

CORONET: "To Hell and Back"

CENTURY: Aint Misbehavin."

STRAND: "To Hell and Back".

Girls start course

A group of 13 trainees this week began a six-week's preliminary course in psychiatric nursing at Bloomfield Hospital.

The girls, mostly from Sydney, but a few from towns between Sydney and Orange, arrived on Tuesday accompanied by Department of Public Health welfare officer Mr. R. Croft.

They range from 17 to 25 years of age.

If the girls complete the

six week's preliminary course satisfactorily, they will be allocated to Bloomfield Hospital as full time trainees.

Further preliminary classes are to be held at Orange, and applications are now being received for selection in the next class.

Medical superintendent of Bloomfield, Dr. W. E. Audley, said he was pleased to have the 13 girls enrolled at the present class.

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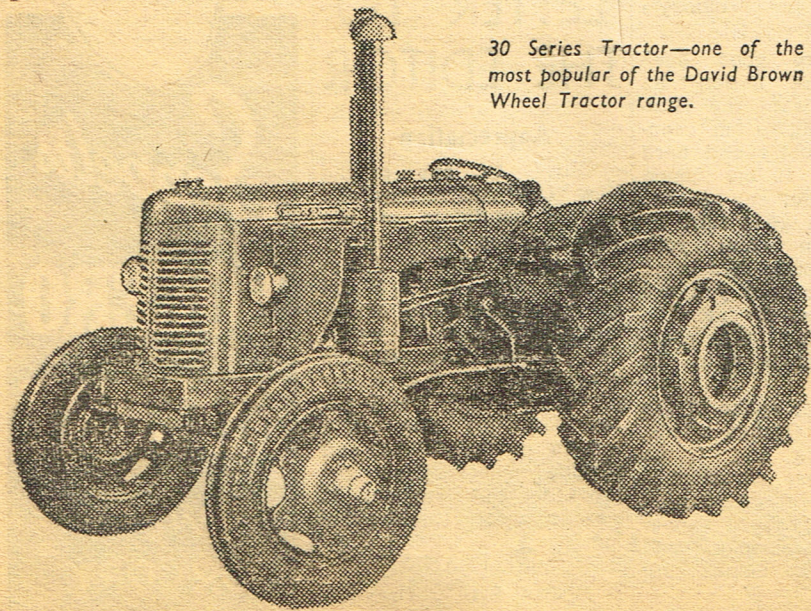
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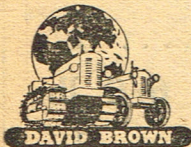
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HERE ARE OUR NEW CITIZENS

THESE photographs were taken after the naturalisation ceremony on Thursday night.

The 14 Dutch migrants. **BACK** (left to right): Messrs. Roelof Struick, Jacob de Rooy, Herbert Frank, Simon Drost, Marinus Spit, Dirk Runiman, Dirk van der Meer. **FRONT**: Mesdames R. Struick, J. de Rooy, H. Frank, S. Drost, M. Spit, D. Runiman, D. van der Meer.



BACK: Messrs. Aleksandrs Bredelis (Latvian), Rudolfs Burgelis (Latvian), Josef Milla (Jugoslav), Jaroslav Broz (Czech.). **FRONT:** Mesdames A. Bredelis (Latvian), R. Burgelis (Latvian), Marta Sosnowski (Ukrainian), Juliana Kocer (Hungarian).

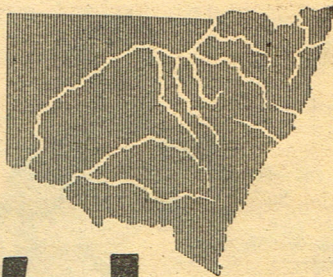


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[Mr. and Mrs. Duilio Cergogna (Italian), had to leave by train for Sydney immediately after the ceremony, and were not present when the photographs were taken.]

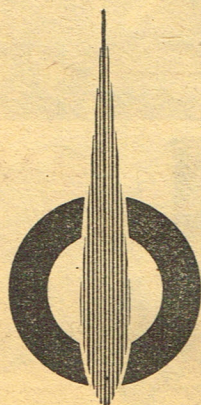
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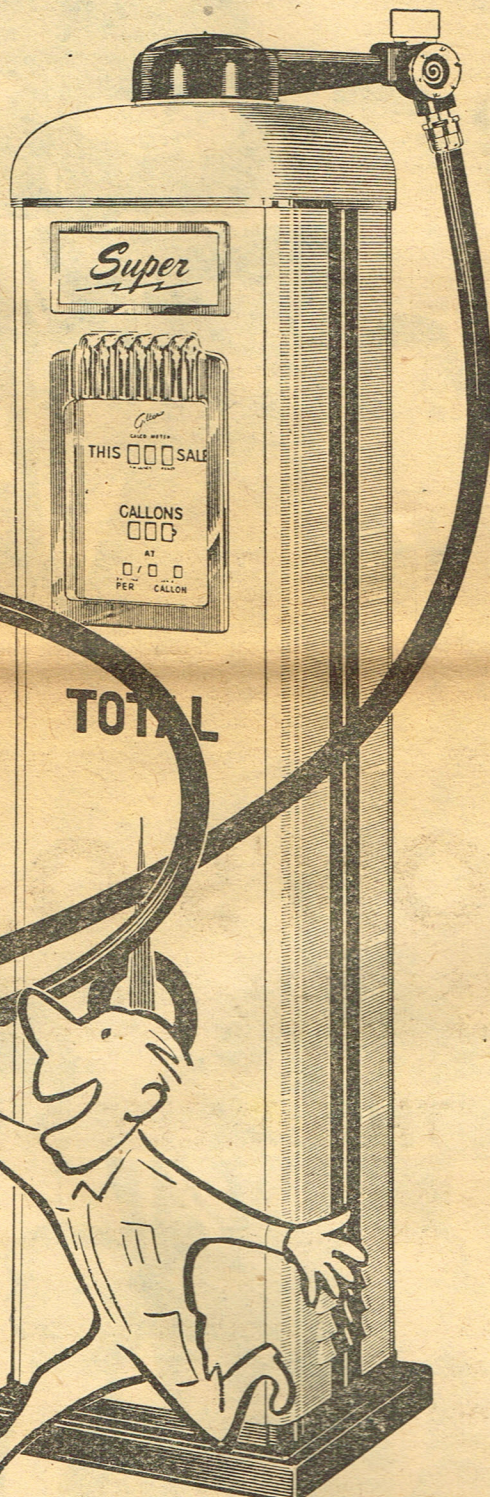
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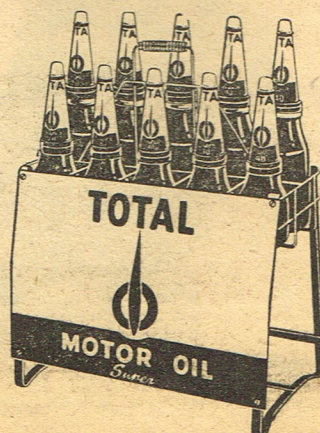
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SOCIETY HAS NEW PRODUCER

With the appointment of Mr. Pat Britton as producer, an official start has now been made on the Orange Choral Society's next presentation, Rodger's and Hammerstein's smash hit musical, "Oklahoma."

The Musical director, Mrs. Florence Ross, has had the chorus at work since "No No Nanette" and now the fine lively music is well in hand.

Following the two script readings, the general idea of the plot and character has been formed and now the stage is set for the auditions, due to commence on Tuesday evening in the C.W.A. hall. A large gathering of local talent is anticipated.

"Oklahoma" is a composite of many things, story, music, lyrics, dances, setting, costumes, all closely united in a smooth whole. But "Oklahoma" is something quite different from the usual musical comedy. The customary chorus line and ballet have been eliminated. Instead, the choruses are definite characters and the ballet, an integral part of the story; a completely new departure for musical shows.

"Oklahoma" is to be presented in Tamworth, but Orange is the only other Amateur Society outside the metropolitan area that has been given the privilege of performing this modern classic.

This achievement is due to the foresight and perseverance of the committee, who were so anxious for Orange to obtain "Oklahoma."

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RAILWAYS — AND THE PEOPLE

(By G. A. King, Sydney)

During a lifetime in journalism I have met many Commissioners and senior railway officers. Edmund Milne, a Deputy Chief Commissioner, was at one time a District Superintendent at Orange.

In the past, the attitude generally of railway officers was one of cheerful friendliness with the public—the customers of the railways. The service was adequate and comfortable; members of the staff were courteous and considerate; and long-distance travelling in particular, was a pleasure.

My idea of a commissioner from the public relations point of view, however, was Mr. Edmund Milne, who was brought up in the railways and who was district superintendent at Orange for a long time before becoming deputy-chief commissioner in 1915.

Edmund Milne will be remembered by many of the older folk in Orange and other Western districts.

Mr. Milne and the writer were personal friends for many years, and in the light of present-day conditions it is passing strange that a commissioner and a newspaper man could be personal friends. Mr. Milne knew the railways from A to Z, he knew hundreds of members of the railway staff personally; and he knew the capabilities of those around him.

In the Orange district in particular, and throughout the west in general,

he had the complete confidence of, and gave ready assistance to country men, including primary producers, who were the customers of the railways, and to townspeople alike.

WAS A TRIER

When the writer congratulated him on his appointment as a commissioner, Mr. Milne wrote a typical reply and one that revealed his approach to his new job. He said:

"Dear friend, Many thanks for your congratulations. It is good to know that I am fortified for the strenuous time ahead with your best wishes. My chief anxiety will be to live up to and justify the expectations of my friends. I can only say that I will be a trier all the time. It's been a 'long, long way', but we're there at last. Hope to see you soon and often."

Two or three stories will reveal further his character and his outlook on matters relating to the railways.

When he was appointed a commissioner, Mr. Milne had to come to Sydney hurriedly, and there was no time then for the Orange folk to tender him a farewell. However, he returned to Orange several weeks later, and he invited the writer to accompany him to the "send-off".

Soon after leaving Sydney the commissioner introduced the sleeping-car conductor to his newspaper friend, and later Mr. Milne said that one of his first actions as Commissioner was to order that the conductor, although he had reached the retiring age, was to remain in the service as long as he wished to.

"That type of man," said Mr. Milne, "is valuable to the department, because of the great influence he and others like him have on the younger men in the service."

GESTURE

On arrival at Orange next morning the commissioner and his newspaper friend were having coffee in the station refreshment room, when an employee was passing by. The commissioner hailed the man by his Christian name, and inquired whether he was going off duty after all night at the crossing gates. The employee replied in the affirmative.

"Well, sit down and have a cup of coffee with us," Mr. Milne said, and commissioner and gatekeeper chatted cheerily. The farewell gathering to Mr. Milne at Orange remains in my memory.

Edmund Milne was a prodigious worker, and

speakers at the function warned him to "go easy", otherwise he would kill himself. The warnings were prophetic; Mr. Milne did not heed them. What the speakers feared and predicted actually happened.

The writer had many other experiences of the human side of Mr. Milne's character. Soon after being installed in office in Sydney, the writer told Mr. Milne, in reply to a question, that speaking generally he did not have any difficulty in obtaining information about the railways.

"That is as I wish it," Mr. Milne said, "but if you ever have any trouble on that score, come to me, I will see that you get what you want."

"And remember always that the people own the railway, I don't," he added.

How different the railways would be today if the "Milne touch" was general throughout the service!

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nearside hind leg for ease
of handling during the
long blows on the offside
of the sheep.In order that the sheep
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sired position the arms are
so designed that by simply
pushing them any one of
five shearing positions can
be selected, there being
two set positions on either
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may be necessary to the
board width. No alteration
to standard gear is required
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of shearing it is recom-
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is not essential.The distinct advantages
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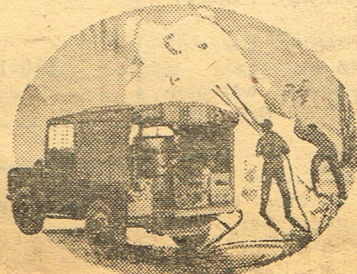
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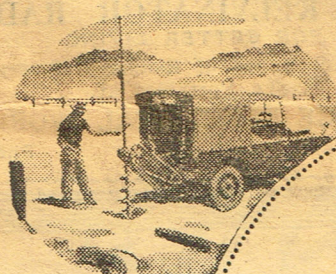
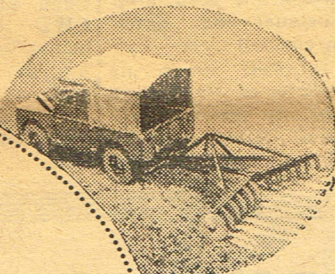
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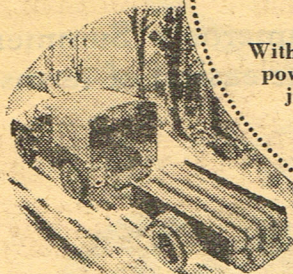
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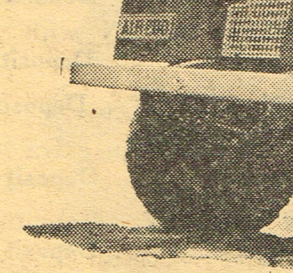
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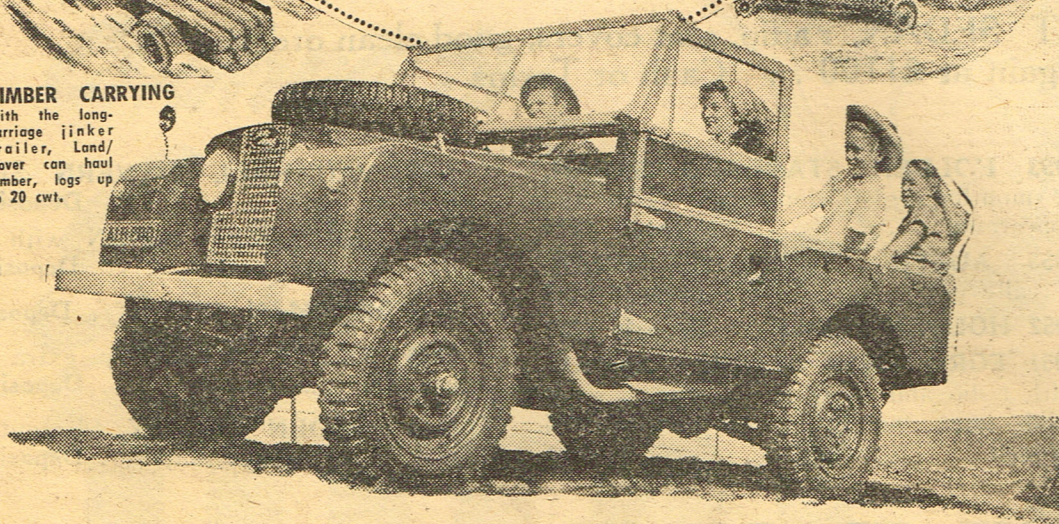
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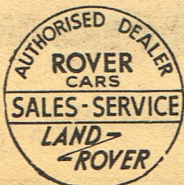
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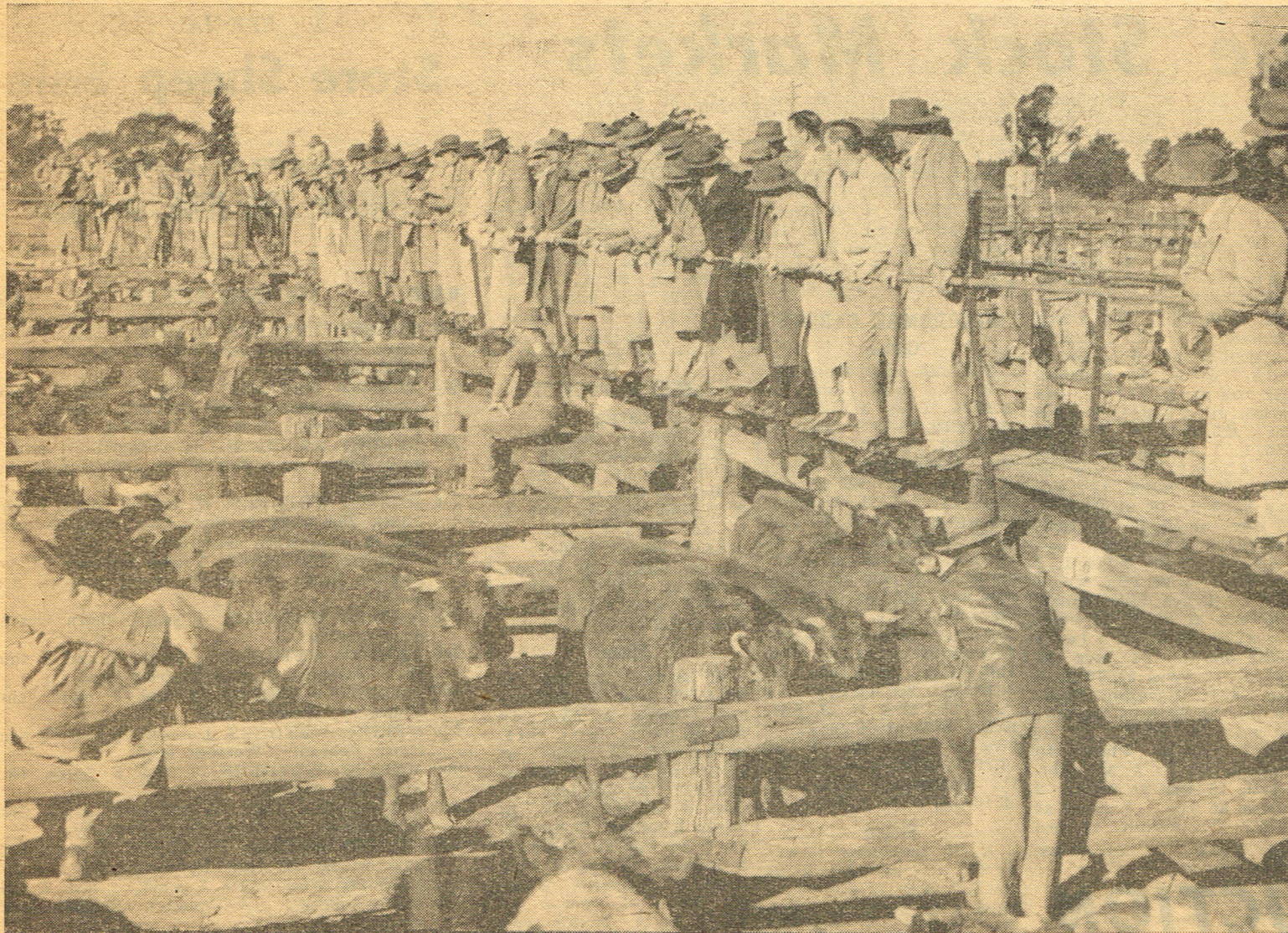
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Issued by the Potato Marketing Board
of N.S.W.



An average price of £45/6/0 per head was paid for cattle at a clearance sale in Orange on Wednesday.

A pen of shorthorn heifers 18 months old reached £80 a head.

The sale, pictured above, was conducted by Blowes and McCarron in conjunction with the Country Producers Selling Co., of Sydney, on account of Dalton Estates, and the cattle

were from the Estates' two Orange properties, Kangarooie and Lookout.

The entire herd comprised 701 head. Approximately 550 head were top quality shorthorn cattle which had all been bred on the two properties.

There was a big representation of buyers present and these included cattlemen from all parts of the State and Victoria.

The demand was keen throughout the sale, and in some instances as many as seven and eight bidders were seeking special lots.

Values were high and in most cases from £10 to £15 per head over other markets.

A sale of the Estates' sheep was conducted in the Kangarooie wool shed when 4,000 1954 and 1955 drop ewes and wethers were offered.

The demand was restrict-

ed and sheep were mainly purchased by local stockers.

Some of the prices obtained included: Shorthorn heifers 18 to 20 months old, £80. Shorthorn heifers 20 to 24 months old £60/10, with others to £61.

Cows, shorthorn, three and four years, joined to high class bulls to calve in the spring from £55/10 to £70/10. Shorthorn heifer calves, seven and eight months from £35 to £53. Shorthorn bullocks, forward to fat, to £33/5/0. Hereford heifers, two years, joined to high class Hereford bulls £38.

POULTRY SALES

The Central Auction Mart reports that there was a fairly big penning of 480 birds at their sales on Thursday, and the market throughout was in keeping with late high rates. Best cockerels sold from 27/6 to 32/6, others from 21/6 to 26/-; staes from 16/6 to 30/-; grilfers 20/6 to 23/6; hens, best 17/6 to 25/-, others 16/- to 18/-; pullets 19/3 to 32/6; ducks 18/- to 26/-; bantams 6/- per pair. Turkey hens to 42/- each.

MILLTHORPE CHURCH SERVICES

Baptist, Sunday, June 24, Millthorpe: 11 a.m., Divine Worship; 2.30 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Forest Reefs: 3 p.m., Divine Worship. Monday, June 25, Millthorpe: 3.45 p.m., Junior C.E. Society. Rev. S. G. Tomkins, Minister.

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Orange Stock Markets

GOLDSBROUGH MORT

Cattle

We sold on account of:
T. D. Gordon, 4 str at £41/3; A. W. Oates, vlr at £44/6, 3 at £34/17, 4 at £34; Belgravia Pty. Ltd., vlr at £36/1, 2 at £27/12; M. Ross, bull at £51/2; Mrs. E. P. Buckland, cow at £23/6, vlr at £30/1; G. and J. Buckland, cow at £21/16, vlr at £22/16; W. Roweth, vlr at £31/16; W. J. Warrington, cow at £27/12; L. Creath, 2 str at £37/1, vlr at £32/16, cow at £19/16, hfr at £25/9, 3 vlr at £23/7, 1 at £23/15, 5 cows and clvs at £36/6; D. Williams, vlr at £34/2, 1 at £29/16; Mrs. D. McInnes, vlr at £21/16; R. Fisher, bull at £20; G. Cantrill, str at £21/1, calf at £8/11; Mrs. R. M. Hopkins, 8 clvs at £21/16, 10 at £20/7, 13 at £20/1, 8 at £20/11; H. Fettell, 4 str at £26/1, bull at £45/6, 3 str at £22/16; F. C. Hewitt, 5 hfrs at £26/16, 2 at £22/1, bull at £18/1, 6 hfrs at £26/6, 8 at £21; J. Dunbar, 2 clvs at £14; A. Kennedy, 36 cows at

£37/10; W. Pritchard, 17 str at £20; P. Redmond, 3 hfrs at £34/17/6, 1 at £31/15; V. H. Cocks, cow and calf at £28/10, 1 at £30.

Sheep

We sold on account of:
J. H. West, 3 lms at £6/0/1, 1 at £5/5, 27 at £5/4/1, 3 at £3/1; D. H. Williams, 100 shorn lms at £5/5/2; Cancer Appeal Fund, 6 sheep at £5/7/6; A. N. Mitchell, 31 wrs at £5/11/1, 144 wrs at £5/0/1, 6 ewes at £5/0/1, 4 lms at £6/1; I. Kingham, 6 lms at £5/4/1, 16 wrs at £7/0; M. S. Ryrie, 100 wrs at £5/3/9, 36 at £5/2/1, 7 ewes at £7/1; P. Bohringer, 29 lms at £5/1/1, 6 at £5/0/1, 3 at £8/1, 1 at £9/0, wr at £4/1; Bruce Mac Smith, 35 wrs at £9/1, 12 ewes at £7/1, 16 at £7/9; Lance Mac Smith, 13 wrs at £9/1, 12 ewes at £7/1, 3 at £5/8/1; Hazelton Bros., 6 lms at £9/1, 7 at £9/0, 6 wrs at £7/0/1, 22 at £7/9/7; E. H. Platt, 10 lms at £9/0; J. M. Caldwell, 16 wrs at £9/4, 2 ewes at £7/0, 5 rams at £8/1; H. Fettell, 11 lms at £5/9/1; Les Hicks,

38 wrs at £9/1; C. M. McFarlane, 10 lms at £9/0/1; D. Wilson, 33 lms at £73/1, 42 at £34; H. McMaster, 14 lms at £59/10; O. Cook, 35 lms at £80/18 at £63/1; T. F. Sturgeon, 30 wrs at £70/1; H. Gillespie, 38 wrs at £70/62 at £61/1; G. Gunther, 1 wrs at £80/1, 14 at £60/.

WINCHOMBE CARSON

Cattle

We sold on account of:
B. L. Hood, cow at £26/6, 1 at £15/11. 1 at £19/16, 1 str at £39/16, 4 at £39/1; Mrs. Hannaford, hfr at £23/16, cow and clf at £38/11; H. H. Jackson, blk at £39/7; E. H. and J. V. Lillyman, hfr at £32/1, cow at £35/11, clf at £17, cow at £20/1, cow and clf at £39/16, vlr at £27, cow at £25/1, 2 vlr at £23/16, 2 cows at £25/11, cow and clf at £28/11; K. Sullivan, 2 bulls at £21/16; Mrs. H. M. Sullivan, bull at £26/11, 2 str at £39/13, 1 at £36/6, 1 at £46/12; W. C. Sullivan, blk at £46/16, 1 at £39/16.

Sheep

N. H. Balcombe, 8 wrs at £45/1, 1 at £45/5 at £79/1, 5 wrs at £5/9/1, 1 shrn wthr at £1/1; Mrs. B. Cantrill, 2 lms at £5/10/1, 2 at £8/1, 1 at £40/1, 2 hgt at £6/1, 21 lms at £5/6/1, 22 at £5/2/1; L. Cantrill, 10 lms at £5/17/1, 19 at £5/15/1; S. R. and M. B. Clark, lm at £5/13/1; K. Gilbert, 3 wrs at £48; M. J. Hyland and Son, 42 lms at £3/7; D. Hagar, lm at £73/1; Miss J. Middleton, 2 lms at £5/-/1; R. Middleton, 70 wrs at £5/6/1; W. A. Rodwell, 17 wrs at £9/10; R. Stollery, 86 ewes at £49; A. Spinks, 17 wrs at £2/1, 7 at £3/1, ewe at £48/2, 22 lms at £45/1, 15 lms at £39/1, 2 at £30/1, 1 at £10/24 wrs at £71/1, 271 ewes at £80/1, 262 wrs at £80/1, 4 at £70/1; A. Snook, 34 lms at £55/2, 7 at £2; H. Ward, 14 wrs at £62/1, 15 at £56/1.

FARMERS & GRAZIERS

Cattle

We sold on account of:
L. McKenna, cow at £19/16; W. P. McKenna, £33/1, 3 vlr at £27/11; R. Lund, bull at £17/6; J. Jones, 2 vlr at £30/11, 3 at £31/1, 1 at £11/1, 5 at £29/16; V. J. Bradford, 2 vlr at £34/16; H. S. Cantrill, 3 vlr at £27/11; S. T. Williams, 3 str at £36/16, str at £39/1, 1 at £35/1, 1 vlr at £26/7, cow at £26/10; J. S. Morris, str at £24/6, cow at £20/1,

2 vlr at £21/1.

Sheep

We sold on account of:
C. Sharpe, 10 lms at £60/46 at £97/4; H. S. Cantrill, 25 lms at £93/1, 26 at £70/1, 1 at £60/1, 55 at £79/2; Watts Bros., 67 lms at £88/1; W. Ryan, 20 lms at £81/1, 14 at £71/1; H. A. Baker, 40 lms at £71/1; H. A. Baker and Sons, 32 lms at £87/1; A. Peters 68 wrs at £87/10.

JAMES F. TOOHEY

Cattle

We sold on account:
B. McNabb, bull at £52/11, vlr at £23/6; C. J. Bell, 2 vlr at £30/11; R. Whaley, cow at £29/1, 1 at £24/1, vlr at £34/1, str at £26/1, 3 vlr at £26/7; L. Mayne, 3 str at £43/1, str at £43/8, 1 at £39/1, 3 vlr at £34/6.

Sheep

A. Buttle, 22 lms at £90/1; C. and E. McMurray, 2 ewes at £65/10, wrs at £90/2, 1 at £88/1, lm at £50/3, 3 rams at £77/1, 1 at £77/1, 14 lms at £59/1; M. Whaley, 20 skrs at £5/14/1, 24 at £94/1; J. Grant, 26 hgt at £89/1, 14 lms at £5/6/1; J. Barney, 10 wrs at £75/1; C. H. R. Stapleton, 2 lms at £5/18/1, ewe at £85/1; E. A. Taylor, ewe at £85/1, 2 wrs at £97/1; C. H. R. Stapleton, 9 lms at £5/4/10, 2 at £5/4/10; E. A. Taylor, lm at £5/4/10; Streatfield Bros., 10 lms at £5/6/1, 26 at £5/15/1, 10 at £5/14/1, ewe at £4, ram at £4; Mrs. C. Streatfield, 3 lms at £4; A. L. Carman, 22 wrs at £93/1, 22 at £93/1; Trevor Cunich, 15 ewes at £35/1, 7 lms at £26/1, 2 at £68/1; Benie Bros., 27 rams at £3/3; S. and C. E. Murray, 5 lms at £5/9/1, 16 at £88/2, 1 at £40; J. and J. M. Murray, 8 lms at £88/1; S. and C. E. Murray, 2 ewes at £63/1, 4 ewes at £44/1.

BLOWES & McCARRON

Cattle

We sold on account on:
L. Frecklington, 2 str at £30, vlr at £19/16, str at £25/16; H. K. Sutor, cow at £29/11, 1 at £35/16, 2 hfrs at £32/16, str at £32/11, vlr at £26/16, 2 at £42/11; R. Hill, 31 hfrs at £22/1, 27 at £22/14; T. D. Parkins, 11 cows and clvs at £49/11, bull at £25; R. Attenborough, hfr at £28/11; M. H. Eggleston, cow and calf at £35/6, hfr at £27/16, vlr at £25/11; E. Eggleston, cow at £25/16, ● Continued, page 15.

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Store Sheep Sale

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FRIDAY, 29th JUNE, at 2 p.m.

10,000 MERINO SHEEP 10,000

900 MERINO WETHERS, 1 mark, 4 and 5 years, shorn September, very big frames, and in forward condition.
840 MERINO WETHERS, rising 4 and 5 years, shorn September, big framed, Western bred sheep, in very forward condition.
760 MERINO WETHERS, March/April '51 and '52 drop, shorn early September, and in good store condition.
550 MERINO WETHERS, 4½ and 5½ years, 1 mark, shorn 2nd week in September, well developed and in good store condition.
190 MERINO WETHERS, 1 and 2 years, Warren district bred, one mark, shorn August, great quality.
260 MERINO WETHERS, 4 years, shorn October, good quality.
400 MERINO WETHERS, 1 mark, 2 and 4 tooth, shorn January, Bourke District bred.
800 MERINO WETHERS, 2 and 4 tooth, shorn February, Western bred.
500 MERINO WETHERS, 1 mark, 2½ and 3½ years, shorn February, Western bred.
400 MERINO WETHERS, 4 and 5 years, shorn April and dipped.
800 MERINO WETHER WEANERS, 1 mark, June/July/August '55 drop, shorn January.
450 MERINO WETHER WEANERS, 1 mark, June/July/August '55 drop, February shorn.
250 MERINO WETHERS, 1 mark, 2 and 4 tooth, shorn August, good quality, Bourke district bred.
250 MERINO EWES, 1 mark, same as above wethers. Unjoined, shorn August.
1600 MERINO MIXED SEXES, 1 mark, August/September '55 drop, shorn January, Bourke district bred.
350 MERINO MIXED SEXES, 1 mark, March shorn, good quality.
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CITY OF ORANGE

List of Electors

NOTICE is hereby given that a list will be prepared in the near future of those persons who, at 1st June, 1956, are entitled to be enrolled as electors under the Local Government Act, 1919, in respect of the area of the City of Orange.

The roll thus prepared will be used for the purposes of the election of Aldermen in December next.

A body corporate which is, or trustees who are, the owner, ratepaying lessee or occupier of any rateable land may nominate in writing a person for enrolment. Forms are available for this purpose. The closing date for the receipt of such nominations is 2nd July, 1956.

A. B. McDOWELL,
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Town Hall,
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Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Saturdays 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

A. J. SYMONS,
General Manager

FORM 3 (ORDINANCE No. 77)

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1919

Notice of Resumption of Land BY ORANGE CITY COUNCIL

WHEREAS on the nineteenth day of April one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five the Orange City Council (hereinafter called "the Council") resolved, in pursuance of the Local Government Act, 1919, to resume the land described in the Schedule hereto for the purpose of providing a public road.

AND WHEREAS the Council further resolved to make an application for the approval of the Governor to cause a notice of the resumption of such land, together with a description of such land, to be published in the GAZETTE and in a newspaper circulating in the area in which such land is located: AND WHEREAS on the twenty-second day of February one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six, upon the application of the Council His Excellency the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council approved of a notice of the resumption of the land described in the said Schedule for such purpose, together with a description of such land, to be published in the GAZETTE and a newspaper circulating in the area in which the land is located: NOW THEREFORE the Council with the approval of His Excellency the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council as aforesaid DOTH HEREBY give notice that the land described in the Schedule hereto is hereby resumed by the Council under the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1919, aforesaid AND the Council DOTH HEREBY also give notice that a plan of such land has been filed in the office of the Orange City Council, at the Council

• Continued next column.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Chambers, Orange and with the Surveyor-General at the Department of Lands, Sydney, which plans are open for public inspection AND the Council DOTH HEREBY also give notice that upon the publication of this notice and the description in the Schedule hereto the land therein described becomes for the purposes and subject to the provisions of the said Act vested in the Council for an estate in fee simple in possession freed and discharged from all trusts, obligations, estates, interests, contracts, charges, rates, rights of way, or easements whatsoever.

The Common Seal of the Council of the City of Orange was hereunto affixed this 5th day of June, 1956, in pursuance of a resolution of the Council passed on the 19th day of April, 1955.

A. RIDLEY, Mayor.
A. B. McDOWELL,
Town Clerk.

SCHEDULE

All that piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Orange parish of Orange and County of Wellington, being Lot 11, deposited plan 25100, — having an area of 3 roods 3 perch or thereabouts and said to be in the possession of Percival Eli Youk Gong.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Your memory to us is a treasure,
Your loss a lifetime regret;
But we who loved you dearly,
Are the ones who will not forget.

—Inserted by his loving sons Harold, Charlie, daughters-in-law Ella and Hilda, and daughters Annie and Selina, son-in-law Art and their grandchildren.

BOULTON. — In loving memory of my dear husband, Herbert, who passed away June 24, 1955.

Not a day do I forget you.
In my heart you are always near;

God alone knows how I miss you
As it dawns the first sad year.

—Always remembered by his loving wife, Margaret Jane.

BOULTON. — In loving memory of our dear Grandfather and Pa, who was called to rest June 24, 1955.

Time has changed so many things,
But one thing changes never:

The memories of those happy days
When we were all together.

—Sadly missed by his loving daughter-in-law Sylvia and grandchildren Elaine, Valmae, Carol, Dianne and Trevor.

IN MEMORIAM

BOULTON. — In loving memory of our dear father, Herbert, who passed away on June 24, 1955.

In memory we see you just the same,
As long as we live we shall cherish your name;

For deep in our hearts you are living yet,
We loved you too dearly to ever forget.

—Always remembered by his loving sons, Oswald and Bill.

DEAN. — In loving memory of our darling baby daughter, and sister Lesley, who passed away 24th June, 1955.

—Inserted by Mummy, Daddy and sister Lynette.

MARTIN. — In loving memory of my darling daughter, Maisie, who passed away June 24, 1939.

Many a lonely heartache,
Often a silent tear;

But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear.

—Inserted by her loving father, C. Williams, and family.

CELWOOD. — Loving memories of our dear son and brother, Cyril Francis, who passed away June 24, 1943.

No space of time or lapse of years.

Can dim our dear one's past;

He lives with us in memory still,
And will unto the end.

—Inserted by his loving parents, sisters and brothers.

WOOD. — In loving memory of my dear wife Ellen Mary (Lena), passed away 24th June, 1951.

God gave me strength to bear it,

Courage to fight the blow;
But what it meant to lose you Lena

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In the silent home at night,

When sleep foretastes my eyes;
My thoughts are on a lonely spot.

Where my Darling lies,
Her face is ever before me.

Her voice I hear it yet;
Every day she walks beside me.

How could I ever forget.

—Left with a beautiful memory, her loving husband Percy.

TENDERS

BOREE SHIRE COUNCIL

TENDERS, endorsed as such, are hereby invited and will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. on Friday, 13th July, 1956, for the purchase of the following Motor Vehicles:—

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K. J. McFADDEN,
Shire Clerk.

Council Chambers.

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Quotations close, with the Divisional Works Officer, Department of Works, Box 22, P.O., Lithgow at 2 p.m. on Monday, 2nd July, 1956.

E. C. FRITH,
Divisional Works Officer.

THE HOUSING COMMISSION OF NEW SOUTH WALES

TENDERS on the prescribed forms and in accordance with the appropriate specifications, enclosed in a sealed envelope, suitably endorsed and addressed to the Secretary, The Housing Commission of New South Wales, Tender Box, Mint Building, Macquarie Street, Sydney, (Phone BO324) will be received up to 2 p.m. on Monday, 2nd July, 1956, for the undermentioned works: Maintenance of Lawns and Grounds (incl. St. frontages) — Dubbo Flats — Church Street — Job 1623. Plans etc. from District Office Orange and Local Office Dubbo.

A. LANDA,
Minister for Housing.

TENDERS are invited for new Bowling Club at Molong. Plans and specification available from Cranna & Mitchell, Architects, 9 Bligh Street, Sydney, BW4377. Closing date for tenders is 4 p.m. on 23rd July, 1956, at Architect's office.

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R. DEACON,
Shire Clerk.

CENTRAL TABLELANDS COUNTY COUNCIL

Construction of Reservoirs
CONTRACT W-87

TENDERS, in sealed envelopes endorsed "Tender W-87", will be received by the Council up till 12 NOON on FRIDAY, 27th JULY, 1956, for the construction of reinforced concrete reservoirs at Cargo, Cudal and Manildra in accordance with the plans and specifications, copies of which are obtainable from the undersigned or from the Council's Consulting Engineers (Messrs Gutteridge, Haskins and Davey, 60 Hunter Street, Sydney) at a fee of £5 per set.

Tenders are to be accompanied by a preliminary deposit of one per centum (1%) of the tender price and are to set out separate tenders in respect of each of the reservoir units and an alternative tender for the three units as one contract.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. E. COLQUHOUN,
County Clerk.

County Office, Blayney.

13th June, 1956.

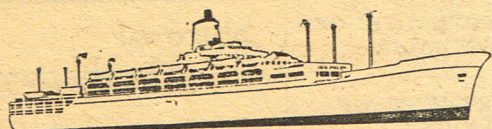
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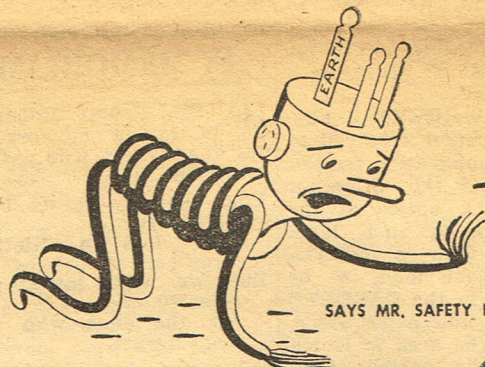
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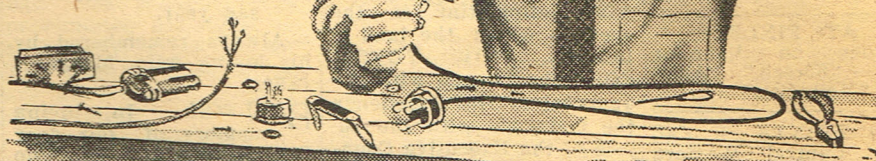
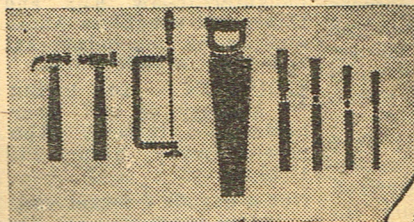
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THE SPORTING OUTLOOK

"BY RINGSIDER"

With Australia's cricket stocks as low as a toss pot at a Temperance picnic, it was at least a pleasant change to see the way Keith Miller went about trying to win the match against Northamptonshire.

It was possible, of course, that Miller's tactics might have cost Australia the game because the team has shown weaknesses that could have lost them 10 wickets in 80 minutes left for play. In point of fact, it lost six, most of them given away in the attempt to score runs quickly.

But even a loss would have lifted Australia's prestige under the circumstances, for English crowds have become accustomed to Ian Johnson's "If we can't win we won't lose" psychology, so that interest and the spectators have drifted off hours before the end of the final day's play.

This defensive policy of Johnson's must also have affected the batsmen who have been forced to adopt negative tactics. Under Miller's more aggressive plan it's likely that one of these days a couple of the topline bowlers will get such a shellacking that even batsmen like Mackay will realise that they are hit-able.

It's trite but true that desperate ills need a desperate remedy. Maybe Miller is trying to apply the dictum.

It seems a pity that Johnson has proved himself the best of a bad lot

of spin bowlers. Otherwise the team would lose a captain who seems prepared to let the other bloks set the pace—and gain one who is at least trying to give his side a psychological lift.

And even at the risk of losing Johnson's spin bowling in Tests, it might be an idea to get rid of him as a captain.

The feudin', fightin' and fussin' that is such an interesting characteristic of international sport came to golf last week when Americans Jim Demaret and Cary Middleoff made it known that they thought Englishman Henry Cotton was less proficient on arithmetic than on golfing skill. Or to skip hyperbole, they accused Cotton of cheating.

Spokesman for the Cotton family, his missus, fiercely defending the old man and her native country, shot off an innuendo about the Americans' eyesight and added: "We count a different way in our country."

The Cottons aren't the first to take a shot at the American way of playing golf. Some time ago, the former British amateur, Henry Longhurst, wrote a piece for a New York news-

paper in which he expressed himself as amazed that the U.S. passion for low scores produced dubious activities on the part of golfers.

"Much interest has been aroused by the invention of a new game in America passing by the name of 'golf,' he wrote. It seems that the United States has taken, without acknowledgment, the name of a game invented in Scotland more than two centuries ago."

Mr. Longhurst then rolled up his sleeves and revealed that the low scores achieved by American pros were due to the practice of teeing up on the fair ways; that they did not play stymies (at a time when the rest of the world did); that the holes were deliberately cut bigger; and that while English golfers were playing out of bomb craters on the course, the Yanks were lifting balls out of bad lies on the grounds that they had encountered rabbit holes.

Henry Longhurst's article didn't add to his popularity with American pros, and it isn't likely that they'll be gathering around the nineteenth hole with Cotton during his stay in America.

In fact, Cotton doesn't even get on over well with his own countrymen, perhaps because he long ago married golf for money and made a success of the marriage while his colleagues were laying traps for the wolves at their doors in order to use their pelts for topcoats.

He was the first English golfer to learn that American pros drove around in Cadillacs and stayed at the finest hotels. So he left England and reeled large coarse notes from the aristocracy on the Continent.

TENNIS DRAW FOR WEEK-END

The draw for Orange District Tennis Association competition at the week-end is:

A Reserve grade men's: Match deferred from April 15, Colts v. Booms, St. Joseph's v. Bonnie Royal, Railway v. Westella. East Guyong the bye.

The delegates meeting of the ODTA will be held at Wade Park on Monday night. All delegates and officials are specially asked to attend as business includes the election of an assistant secretary, decisions on the junior competition, and the Cherry Blossom tournament.

Stock Sales

(From page 10)

vlr at £29/16; D. Eggleston, blk at £44/1, vlr at £31/16, hfr at £27/11; E. Sutor, yearling £28/1; K. Sutor, 2 cows at £23/9; P. Moss, str at £25/11; E. Manchester, cow at £22/11; A. Garrood, vlr at £32/1; C. Wilson, cow at £27; W. McLean, str at £38/16, hfr at £28/6; D. Webster, str at £29/16, 7 vlr at £26/1; D. and J. Gordon, 7 str at £39/17, 5 at £39/12, 1 at £39/12; R. Ford, bull at £17/16, cow at £18/11; T. Baker, vlr at £29/6, 1 at £22/11, hfr at £21/1; P. Cotton, bull at £43/1; R. Garrood, 7 str at £33/1, 5 at £29/16, cow at £27/6; M. Bryant, cow at £27/16, vlr at £35/1, 3 at £29/13, 2 at £27/6; R. Reynolds, 7 str at £31/2, 4 at £30/2; R. Reynolds, 7 str at £31/2, 4 at £30/2; J. Backlin, hfr at £18/6, 3 cows at £18/6, 1 at £5, 1 cow and calf at £19/11, 3 str at £10.

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A. R. Hawke, 35 wrs at 99/1, 15 at 83/1, 12 at 77/1, 18 hgs at £5/1/1, 20 at 88/1; D. D. Dicks, 6 stags at 37/1, 297 wns at 60/4, 245 wrs at 47/10, 2 at 47/100; I. Richards, 3 lms at £5/9/1; R. Duncan, 35 wrs at 74/1, 22 at 85/7, 22 ewes at 79/1, 12 at 45/; J. Ryan, 22 lms at 99/7, 12 at £5/2/1, 12 at £5/-/1, 2 hgs at 90/; R. Collins, 17 wrs at £5/-/1, 23 at 94/1, 12 at 85/1; E. Dowling, 4 ewes at 50/9, 9 lms at 76/1, 12 at £5, 8 at 68/1, 42 ewes at 70/2, 120 wrs at 90/2; K. R. and J. D. Gibson, 14 lms at £5/4/1; S. Sharpe, 13 ewes at 20/.

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Sheep

T. J. Harris, 8 skrs at £5, 2 lms at £2, 1 wr at 31/2; T. H. Hughes and Co., 21 skrs at £5/11/1, 20 at £5/16/1.

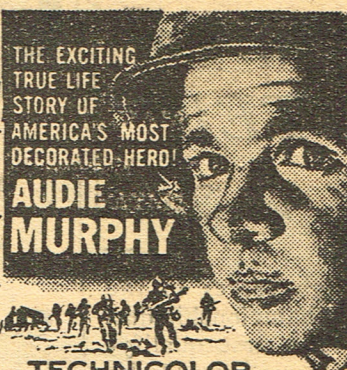
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On the TEE with 'Driver'

High scores in the club championship during the first qualifying round could be blamed on a number of things—fog, wet conditions, tricky greens and "big time" golf temperament.

I'm inclined to think it was a mixture of tricky greens and temperament. These drawbacks should be overcome today if a lot of us are to qualify.

The past few bright days have done wonders to the course, and although there are still a few wet spots, most of the fairways have dried out well.

SATURDAY'S fog proved a natural hazard for some players, but it apparently did not interfere with the form of Reg. Wilson, Ron Crow and Ray Caldwell.

At the height of the fog Crow shot a birdie at the 10th, par at the 11th and a birdie at the 13th.

All three players had 78's to tie for the best scratch score trophy.

A second member within three weeks has been disqualified for a rule infringement. He played a few holes prior to Saturday's stroke round, which of course is not permitted.

TOMORROW'S leap year foursomes has drawn a big field, and the day should end on a happy note with the usual social, and the drawing of the Calcutta sweepstakes, conducted this year on the championship, B and C grade consolation.

THIRTEEN Orange associates played in the Eugowra tournament last weekend. Successful were Mrs. Bob Burt and Mrs. Gosper.

HANDICAP reductions for the week: Alan Butcher, Brian Barnes and George Parry.

PRESIDENT of N.S.W. Country Golf Association, Mr. Arthur Spooner, will open officially the Mudgee turf green course on July 15. Mr. Spooner will be in Mudgee for the £400 professional purse being sponsored by that club.

CYMS USE NORTON PARK FOR NIGHT TRAINING

Orange Cyms Rugby League Club members had their first run on a dry oval for many weeks on Wednesday when they trained at Norton Park.

The club has erected lights on the oval and they trained under them for the first time this week.

Previously all Cyms club teams have trained at De La Salle College, but because of the wet conditions, were forced to look for another ground.

A working-bee by members, and the installation of lights by another member, made the new training ground possible.

A club spokesman said last night that all the first grade side had a "really good workout" under the lights.

Tomorrow Cyms meet Bathurst Charlesons at Bathurst, and their team is the same as that which defeated Cowra at Orange last Sunday.

Emmco is expected to maintain its run of four recent wins in the match against Lithgow State Mine at Wade Park tomorrow.

State Mine, which has yet to win a competition match this season, is having its first year in the A grade competition, and Emmco is certain to prove too superior for the junior side.

Emmco has retained its winning team of recent weeks, and all players showed good form at training the last two training nights.

It is likely that the Emmco-State Mine Reserve match could develop into the best match of the day, and patrons who attend these early fixtures will see a close game.

State Mine, winners of the Reserve grade competition last year, are making a determined bid to repeat the performance this season, and club officials are concentrating on building up the Reserve grade side.

Emmco first team tomorrow is: R. Boardman, G. Ryan, T. Fitzgerald, R. Annis-Brown, R. Thomson, W. Roberts, J. Harris, P. Welton, R. Lear, B. Taylor, M. Davis, T. Smith and B. Taylor.

Cyms firsts and Reserves will travel to Bathurst by private transport.

New courts opened

More than 400 spectators and players last night attended the official opening and switching on of lights at the new Basketball Park courts.

Situated in Sale Street near National Park, the courts (pictured) were declared open last night by the Mayor of Orange, Alderman A. Ridley.

President of the New South Wales Men's Basketball Association, Mr. A. Ramsay, accepted the courts on behalf of the combined Orange basketball association.

The courts were laid down and lighting installed by Orange City Council.

They will be used by Orange Men's Association, the Women's Association, and the Schoolboys' Basketball Association.

"Alderman Ridley said that Orange City Council realised the need for basketball courts to cater for the many hundreds of young people who had taken up the game in the past 12 months.

"There were no suitable courts other than two grass courts on National Park, and Council decided that a new area would have to be provided," Mr. Ridley said.

Leading teams are on trial

Wanderers have staged two hockey shocks in succession; beating Cyms 3-1 and then Booms 4-1 after a rather see-saw season.

Those two turn-ups could have quite a lot of influence on future contests with championship flavours. And two of the games to be played to-day definitely come within the scope of eventual high honours.

These two "tests" are Hospital-Booms and Wanderers White-Senior Methodists.

The shock administered last week to Booms by Wanderers was a blow to Booms and it may be taken for granted that they will put forth every effort to revenge this jarred championship jaunt.

To achieve this they must beat Hospital, a draw would not greatly assist. Hospital are leaders on 14 points, two above Booms and Methodists who dead-heat on 12 for second place.

This afternoon, also, Methodists engage Wanderers White.

The outcome of these two highlight matches, Booms-Hospital, Methodists White-Wanderers is eagerly awaited; Cyms, on 11 and Waratahs on 9, being especially intrigued.

The draw for today is: at 2 p.m. Hospital-Booms; Wanderer Red-CEBS; OFA-Banks. At 3.15 p.m. Methodists No. 1-Wanderers White. Waratahs-Methodists No. 2; Cyms have the bye.

Old Fairbridgeans get two points from the forfeit and, perhaps may give Cyms some match practice for their meeting with Booms today week.

This is the points table to date. Hospital, 14; Booms, 12; Methodists No. 1, 12; Cyms, 11; Wanderers White, 10; Waratahs, 9; Wanderers Red, 4; Methodists No. 2, 4; OFA, 2; CEBS, 2.

The only unbeatable team in the competition up to date, consequently solid leaders, and retaining the Metropolitan Cup, Hospital realise that the engagement with Booms represents the real test for them.

Cymy were successfully dealt with last week though there were only two goals in it.

Now come Booms, a Booms brooding over a recent upsetting experienced,

OPEN SEASON ON ROOS NEEDED

NARRABRI. — Pastures Protection Board will make a further application to the Chief Secretary for an open season for the destruction of kangaroos and wallaroos in Narrabri P.P. district.

The board was advised that a previous application for an open season had not been granted.

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