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Crows or Black Magpies?

ROSSI MAN'S DIG AT THE P. P. BOARD.

The following facetious effusion was read at last meeting of the Braidwood P. P. Board, causing a hearty laugh from most of the directors and a not very complimentary comment from another.

"To the Good Old Fellows of Wallace Street: Hello, there! Stone the crows, here I am again, loaded up with my increased yearly account and final notice. And how is poor old Bob and his special delicacy, the jam tart? Very glad to hear that the ornithologists of our P. P. Board have given consideration to the study of that barbaric creature, the crow, that infests the land from Port Augusta in South Australia to the sea east of Braidwood. He has been outlawed; on his nob is levied a bob; he will be taught not to kill the fly and consume the carrion that produces them, which infests the principal wealth producer of Australia, the sheep. But I warn you not to trespass on Cockle, Esq.'s property west of the Divide, for possums and gunmen will meet a mixed reception if they do. I have been told that black magpies' heads are likely to be rung in to those old fellows by unscrupulous blokes. I would also like to know if you have a good supply of disinfectant to cleanse Cockle from his unrighteousness, to say nothing of his offensive odour when he arrives at Wallace Street with their nob in galore fastened to a string tied around his neck. They tell me a cold winter is sure to prevail around Bungendore, and the principal zoologist is trying to have made available a good supply of kangaroo skins to make rugs to warm their frozen bodies. He is a good old fellow, is he not? Look out, kangy, on the Mulloon.

"Tell Mussy our literary staff is growing every day in numbers. With the latest classic from up Michelago way and a cartoonist of no mean order from down Yatie Yattah way, a flourishing business is assured. I am afraid the Directors will be too interested reading Cockle's notes to pay attention to the rabbits that are over here in thousands. I will see you some more.—W. H. Ashcroft, Rules Hill, Rossi.

During the discussion at Saturday's P. P. Board meeting on rabbit destruction, Mr. P. J. B. Osborne said in one paddock on "Curandocoley," where the burrows were very deep, it had cost him something like £1 a rabbit to get them, all cleaned out. People who know the country there say that this owner has done an amount of work in getting rid of rabbits that is absolutely amazing. One man says he doubts if there is another man in New South Wales who has done such a good job.

SHOW CLASH

BRAIDWOOD - CROOKWELL MATTER IRONED OUT

Reasons why Crookwell A. P. & H. Society held a trotting meeting on the second day of the Braidwood Jubilee Show were given at a meeting of Group Seven Show Societies' delegates in Goulburn on Monday.

The explanation followed a protest by the Braidwood Show Society, which maintained that, as it was also running a trotting programme, the Crookwell Society's actions deprived it of a large number of entries.

Mr. C. Hewitt (Crookwell) said that his Society understood that trotting events at Braidwood had not been held for many years.

At the time the committee did not realise that its action would adversely affect another show.

Braidwood delegate, Mr. R. T. Hassall, said trotting events had been suspended only for one year.

The trotting programme was advertised in the schedule and also in the Press, Mr. Hassall said.

It was moved by Mr. Roberts that a letter be sent to all racing, trotting and picnic race clubs asking them to refrain from holding meetings on dates which clashed with district shows.

HITS RACE SEASON
 "I think," said Mr. Hewitt, "that the time has arrived when we shall have to tolerate counter attractions on show dates. If we are to ask racing and trotting bodies not to conduct meetings in February and March the centre is taken out of their season."

It was moved by Mr. T. N. Powell, seconded by Mr. McKenzie, that the Crookwell Society's apology be accepted. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Roberts' motion regarding racing dates clashing with shows, resulted in members deciding to send three delegates to a meeting of southern racing clubs in Canberra on July 12. Delegates appointed were from Canberra: Queanbeyan and Yass.—"Post."

OBITUARY

THOMAS JOSEPH BYRON

The death occurred in Braidwood District Hospital on Monday night of Mr. Thomas Byron, a well-known resident of Braidwood for many years. He had only been admitted to the institution on Sunday, after having been in indifferent health for some years. Deceased, who leaves a wife and family of 13 (six having died), was a very quiet man, being only very seldom seen about the town. Public affairs of any kind did not hold much interest for him, and he was not connected with any of the local organisations. The old chap was quite satisfied to live in his little home on the Goulburn road. An honest, kindly man, his passing will be deplored by those who knew him. He was 68 years of age when the end came.

Deceased was born at Hoskinstown and came to the Braidwood district 21 years ago, first going to work for Mr. Edward Bunn, of "St. Omer," and then on the road staff of the Shire. About 12 years ago his health broke down and he had to relinquish work.

His wife, who was a Miss Sharples, of Molong, before her marriage, and family of 13 survive, viz., James (Marulan), Eileen (Mrs. Scarlett, Nyngan), William (Sydney), Zita (Mrs. Higgs, Captain's Flat), Agnes (Mrs. Saville, Sydney), Lloyd (Mittagong), Tony (Goulburn), Patrick (Sydney), Myrtle (Captain's Flat), Paul (Braidwood), Mick (Braidwood), Percy (Braidwood), May (Braidwood).

The funeral took place on Wednesday morning, leaving St. Bede's Church at 11 a.m., after a short service. Rev. Father O'Donoghue conducted the last sad rites, funeral arrangements being very capably carried out by Braidwood Motor Funerals, of which Mr. P. Sebens is the manager.

Speaking on the subject of wire netting at last P. P. Board meeting, Mr. Osborne said he had been successful in securing some German stuff at £70 per ton. It was beautiful wire soft and extremely flexible.

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NOTES AND NEWS

DESTRUCTIVE ALSATIAN

During Saturday's P. P. Board meeting, Mr. Ron Rankin referred to the tremendous damage done to sheep in his end of the district by an Alsatian dog which had been brought in by people working with the Forestry Department near Captain's Flat. The dog had attacked sheep belonging to Mr. Bowman and Mr. Warren. Mr. Rankin said he had contacted the Captain's Flat police. The dog had also been at his sheep and he was 87 short in his paddocks. However, this dog may not have been responsible for all the killings. The dog had been shot the day after. The Stock Inspector said any Alsatian coming into this district had to be sterilised.

ENJOYABLE FOOTBALL DANCE

The third successful football dance was held on Friday night last in the Institute. There was a good crowd present which enjoyed the bright music of the inimitable "Needle" Powell's orchestra. There was not a dull moment during the night. Supper was in the capable hands of Mrs. Morris, who was assisted by a good team of helpers. A little more support in the preparation of supper before a dance begins would be appreciated, especially from the ladies, who like to see the football club function. The chocolate waltz was won by Clem Nemchong and Betty Webb, while a spot waltz went to Des Cregan and Miss Hatch. A special prize was won by Dick Fisher, who generously treated the boys to a "shoot" after their victory over Captain's Flat.

P. P. BOARD SECRETARY PRAISED

A nice compliment was paid the new P. P. Board secretary (Mr. K. Taylor) by the Under-Secretary and Director, Department of Agriculture, in acknowledging receipt of the auditors' report on the audit of the Board's books. "The creditable manner in which the books and accounts have been kept throughout the year is noted with satisfaction," he said. Mr. Hassall said he wished to compliment Mr. Taylor for the efficient manner in which he had conducted the Board's business. They had been fortunate in securing his services, and he felt quite certain the Board would not regret having appointed him. The secretary had carried out his duties efficiently and well and he would like to have the Board's appreciation recorded in the minutes. The Chairman said he came in contact with the secretary a lot and was very happy with his work. "I can say without hesitation that he is doing a very good job," the Chairman added. He seconded the motion, which was carried.

LEAVING ARAUEN

When Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Booth and daughter leave Arauen for their new home in Goulburn the Valley will lose several of the best and most popular citizens it has ever had. Down through the years the Booth family has been liked and respected by everyone, and it can safely be said that Charlie and his good wife have worthily upheld the best traditions of the old family. For years they have conducted the post office at North Arauen as well as a general store, prior to which Mr. Booth was an orchardist. As may be imagined, their conduct of the above businesses was quite in keeping with what one would expect. Nothing was a trouble to Mrs. Booth in her capacity as postmistress, her kindness, courtesy and consideration endearing her to everybody. In the store, too, the same courteous, fair treatment was meted out, irrespective of class or creed. The little Valley can ill-afford to lose such good citizens and exemplary characters. They were good citizens in the fullest sense, helping generously in all matters that called for assistance, shirking no responsibility, and being always ready to lend a hand in case of sickness or distress. To mark the esteem in which they are held and as an appreciation of their fine citizenship, the residents are giving them a farewell in the hall to-night (Friday) at a social. The Valley is going to miss the genial Charlie and his good wife and daughter.

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An attractive yarding of quality cattle is advertised in this issue for Donnelly & Co.'s next sale at Bungendore on Friday, 14th July. This comprises 300 head of prime fat and store cattle and 1500 fat and store sheep. Limes of prime fat bullocks are included, which will be found as good as any yarded in the district for a long time. All the cattle are in splendid condition, and buyers can attend this sale with every confidence. Sheep, too, are in particularly good order.

The Management of the National Theatre requests patrons to co-operate by not rushing out of Theatre before lights go up, as this may cause an accident, as well as proving distracting to those patrons who wish to see "The End." Usherettes have instructions not to issue pass-out tickets till lights go up at interval. It will greatly help us if patrons will tender exact admission money.

See the Colton, Leo and Aladdin Combined Cooker-Heaters on working conditions at Paul Nemchong's Shop.

HERE AND THERE

"THE FLYING GANG."

At last Shire meeting, during consideration of the Engineer's report, Cr. Hassall asked the Engineer did he know where Monga Lane was. "I notice several references here to work having been done on it, but I have failed to notice any evidence of it," he said. "I don't think he can know where it is." Then the councillor got into top gear. "It seems from this report before us that the gangs have been all over the Shire. They have been referred to by a ratepayer as a fleet of taxis racing all over the Shire. They have certainly been places!" "The Flying Gang!" sarcastically added Cr. Garvey.

FOOTBALL TREAT ON SUNDAY

Sunday's competition match on the rec. between Braidwood and Binalong should be worth going miles to see. So far this is the only team to thoroughly extend the victorious local 13. Earlier in the season on its own ground Binalong gave Braidwood a great shake up, being narrowly beaten by seven points to four. The fact that the boys from Binalong are making the long trip of over 100 miles indicates that they have rosy visions of being the first team to put a stop to Braidwood's victorious march for two years. They have a heavy team, with a particularly robust, virile lot of forwards, who can be relied upon to put up a great battle. They will be sure to try to make a close, forward game of it. Braidwood pack, however, has improved very considerably since it played at Binalong, and even if not nearly as heavy, might very easily run the legs off its hefty opponents. On a dry ground the local backs will certainly keep Binalong busy, and it seems this team will have quite a lot of running to do. Given a fine day we should see the biggest crowd yet on the rec. and also one of the most exciting games of the season.

MUST BE "BORN INTO" A TOSH GOLF CLUB

In a most interesting letter to the "Dispatch," Mrs. A. G. Ogden tells us that it is a difficult thing getting into a golf club about Sydney, and remarks how fortunate Braidwood people are in that regard. She says that now they have quite settled in she decided she would make a few inquiries regarding golf. "When speaking to an associate of the Roseville Golf Club," she said, "I asked if the waiting list of new members was very long and was told that if a person put their name down now it would be eight years before they could become a player!" She then went on to tell of another lady who made an effort to join the select Killara Club, and was politely told that "you have to be BORN into the Killara Club!" Mrs. Ogden adds that the Braidwood people are very lucky to have their nice little links so handy and so cheap.

Owing to pressure on our space the discussion at last Braidwood P. P. Board meeting on Royalla reserve and the rabbit position in the district has been held over. A letter to the Board on the latter subject by Mr. G. C. Maddrell, of "Garan Vale," contained some pretty pungent remarks, a couple of which were resented by the Board members.

In a letter to this paper an old friend, Mrs. A. G. Ogden, tells us that the price of firewood in Sydney is a pretty big item. Small, split wood costs £5 a ton, she says. The type of wood sold in the city would, from our experience, weigh about two tons per cord, which would make the price £10 a cord. We remember the time, only two or three years back, when Braidwood Hospital accepted a tender for 22 1/2 per cord for firewood in seven or eight foot lengths. The type of wood supplied would weigh between a ton and 30 cwt. per cord.

During consideration of the Stock Inspector's report at Saturday's meeting of the P. P. Board, it was stated that something like 15,000 worms were estimated to have been present in the stomach of one sheep affected by Krawarree way.

Attention is directed to an advertisement in this issue relative to a substantial reduction in the price of navel oranges from Mr. E. S. Alley, of Somersby, via Gosford. A bushel cost of the choicest, specially graded fruit can now be obtained for 20/- a bushel case and 11/- per half-bushel. There is no question about the quality of the fruit from Mr. Alley's "Hawatha" orchard—we have sampled it and can absolutely guarantee it.

TAFFA BROS. are making large reductions on all of their Ladies' Overcoats, prices ranging from as low as 58/6 for lovely All-wool, fully lined Overcoats in absolutely good condition. Also some very good Bargains can be obtained with Winter Hats, in Wool and Fur Felt, selling at Half Price, with Large Reductions on their Better Hats. There are also certain Winter Frocks going at £1, all in good condition. Don't miss these Bargains at TAFFA BROS.

At the annual meeting of Group Seven Agricultural Societies in Goulburn on Monday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. R. T. Hassall; vice-presidents, Mr. Darcy Vest, Mr. H. L. Hodgkinson; executive committee, Messrs. T. N. Powell, R. M. Johnson, W. A. Reynolds; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. Fergus Asaie; auditor, Mr. L. T. Manfred.

OUT OF THE PAST

OLD BRAIDWOODITE WRITES OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

This week we received a letter from Mr. D. J. Cooper, of 5 Hercules Street East Goulburn, who very kindly sent along a poem written many years ago (Sept. 5th, 1879) by Mr. Thos. Forsythe.

In his letter Mr. Cooper says: "On going through old papers I came across this 'Ode to Arauen,' written years ago by the late Thos. Forsythe, who was interested in the gold days of Bell's Creek, Bell's Paddock, and Arauen; held claims, some with the late Quong Tart, on these properties. The late Mr. Frank Gumm, whose wife was a Miss Forsythe, also had interests in gold mining at Bell's Creek and gold dredging at Arauen."

"I myself went to the Public School at Braidwood, and was known to your late grandfather and your father, the late T. C. Musgrave. I am known by many of the older folk of the Braidwood district."

Included with the letter was a ticket for a grand hospital ball to be held in the Federal Hall, Arauen, on Thursday, 8th September, 1906, under the management of the Non-Shouting Club. Secretary was Mr. J. H. Pass.

We thank our correspondent for his letter and the poem, and we are sure many of his old friends in Braidwood will be pleased to know that he is still in the land of the living.

ODE TO ARAUEN.

Arauen, I much admire
 Your beauties in the spring.
 When viewed from off the mountain top

That round you forms a ring.
 For, gaze where'er I will,
 The gifts of nature lie

In lovely form; a fitting sight
 To please the artist's eye.
 But, alas! Has intellectual skill
 Improved on Nature there;

Has the ingenuity of man
 Made fairer, gifts so fair?
 Ah, no! The sturdy woodman felled
 The monarchs of your plain,

While the herbage that you boasted
 Has been the squatters' gain.
 The horny-handed miner
 Has overturned your soil.

With gold, the precious metal,
 The object of his toil.
 But let imagination linger in the past
 When none but dusky creatures

sought
 The triumphs that your valley held.
 The wisdom that your scenery taught
 Then, with weapons rude and cruel.

The savage roamed your plain
 To hunt and kill the beast or bird
 That formed his favourite game.
 He wore no garment to protect.

He knew no word of shame,
 Christianity to him was mock.
 Science but a name.
 Those are the days my fancy paints,

Little visions in a dream;
 Those were the days, fair Arauen,
 When Nature reigned supreme.
 Sunday, September 5, 1879.

EUCALYPTUS ON SHIRE ROADS

When an application was made at last Tallaganda Shire meeting by Mr. J. H. and Mr. A. Norman for permission to cut eucalyptus on the Callen road, the matter looked due for a quick refusal. "There is a motion on the books covering this," remarked the President, which meant that the request, like scores of others, was refused. Cr. Smith, however, put in a plea for the Normans, his explanation being that these trees lopped would make the road beautiful. He said that these men had done a lot for the Shire on the roads. "If these trees were lopped they would develop into very beautiful trees," he went on. "Anyhow, we'll have to cut them ourselves shortly." Cr. Garvey then pointed out that there was a resolution on the books refusing to give any permission to cut eucalyptus on Shire roads, and the President remarked that if this application was granted there would be many other people coming along with similar applications. He apparently remembered the fiasco out his way a couple of years ago when, in the cleaning up of litter and rubbish left by leaf-cutters, the Shire men burnt some fences, which Council had to replace. However, Cr. Smith gave notice of motion to rescind the motion on the books and to deal with each application on its merits. At last P. P. Board meeting an application to cut leaves on a reserve under its control in the vicinity of Captain's Flat was turned down flat.

Why not send that thought with a Special Card obtainable from Paul C. Nemchong's Store. A Card for every occasion.

In the Kewanna (U.S.A.) weekly "Observer" (circulation 750) the editor ran this notice on the front page:—"The office of the 'Observer' will be closed June 3, due to good fishing conditions. The office door will be left open and paper and pencil will be on the counter for the accommodation of patrons who wish to leave news items."

A person from the very far outback was visiting New York for the first time. "What is that big building over there?" he asked an office worker.

"That's a skyscraper," was the reply.

Two hours later he again passed the spot and saw the visitor still gazing up at the building.

"Why are you still looking up at it?" he asked.

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THE MATCH OF THE SEASON! RAY TAPPA, Hon. Secretary.

BULK ELECTRICITY

At last Shire meeting a letter was read from the Department of Public Works regarding the bulk supply of electricity from Captain's Flat as follows:—

"In its offer for a supply of electricity to your Council forwarded by letter dated 4th January, 1949, from the Minister for Public Works to Mr. J. W. Seiffert, M.L.A., this Dept. suggested that a supply of 250 kVA of demand at Captain's Flat could be made available, subject to a transformer of 11,000/2,300 volts ratio being obtained. No definite acceptance has yet been received from Council, but in its letter of 31st March, 1949, to Mr. Seiffert it was indicated that Council would be taking supply, but could not at that date indicate a definite time. After discussion with your Consulting Engineers, a legal agreement has been prepared by this Dept., embodying the particulars in the Minister's letter and stating the maximum demand as 250 kVA, and assessing the guarantee at \$60 per month based on the capital cost of equipment considered necessary to give this supply. In determining this guarantee, your Council is aware that a considerable saving exists by the supply to your Council passing through the substation of Lake George Mines, Ltd., at Captain's Flat, by which means the cost of a 66,000/2,300 volt transformer is saved. This saving can only continue as long as there is a margin between the needs of the Mine and the size of the Mine transformer; it was originally considered that 250 kVA might be the maximum available by this means having given consideration for the future developments possible at Captain's Flat.

Recent verbal advice from your Consulting Engineers indicated that the initial demand now expected for your Shire will be 300 kVA; entirely separate from the Lake George Mines substation and therefore increasing the amount of guarantee required by your Council. Before any action is taken by this Dept. to alter the agreement increasing the demand of the supply above 250 kVA and re-assessing the annual guarantee, it will be appreciated if Council would write to this Dept. informing it of: The date when Council will be ready to take supply; initial demand during the first month that the Council is taking supply; demand approximately a year after taking supply; possible demand say three years thereafter."

Cr. Garvey moved that the letter be left to the Consulting Engineers for attention, the motion being seconded by Cr. Dunshaie and carried.

Cr. Roberts remarked that Council would not be taking the full load for some time.

No Reduction in Entry Fees

FOR SHOW HUNTERS AND TROTTERS

At a meeting of Group Seven Show Societies in Goulburn on Monday a motion by Yass delegates that nomination fees for hunters and trotters be reduced was defeated by ten votes to five.

The Yass proposal was that extra horses would be encouraged if a flat rate of 21 per cent. was charged on the first prize. Seconding the motion, Robertson (Yass) said the scheme was worth a trial. He added that incomes would be increased and the public would be catered for.

The President, Mr. R. T. Hassall, warned the meeting that the proposal might create a precedent for other sections to expect reductions.

"Most people enter because they are interested in helping their show," declared Mr. A. D. McIntosh, of Crookwell. "I consider trotting and hunting contestants more or less professionals. Unlike other entrants they are in the show for what they can get out of it. I fail to see how the reduction can build up other classes to any extent," he said.—"Post."

ARAUEN NOTES

(From a Correspondent).

A dance was held in the Federal Hall on 30th June for the United Nations Appeal for starving children of Europe. It was rather unsuccessful financially owing to the fact that the Braidwood footballers put on a dance the same night. To some people football is apparently more important than starving humanity. £13 was the total amount handed in, including the following cash donations:—

Mrs. Hyland £1, Mrs. Roseberry £1, Mr. P. Reynolds £1, Mr. P. Reynolds 10/-, Mr. T. Mack £1 1/-, Mrs. Neale 10/-, Captain Andrews 3/-, Mr. R. Rodds £1.

The orchestra was unlucky enough to get its car bogged in the Arauen creek for the most part of the night consequently there was only one player most of the night for the dance. They were kind enough to reduce their fee from £8/10/- to £6.

The novelty dance prize, donated by Miss Dawn Hinchcliffe, was won by Miss Betty Atkins and partner Don Waddell. The silver trophy was won by Mr. Kevin Flynn, of Deua River.

NEW MAIL CONTRACT

An application by Mr. Ray Coffey, of Braidwood, to run motor buses between Tarago, Braidwood, Reidsdale and Arauen for the conveyance of mails was granted at last Shire meeting. The resolution granting permission for the carriage of mails was moved by Cr. Garvey, seconded by Cr. Dunshaie, and carried without any discussion. We understand that Mr. Ray Coffey is now running the mail service between Braidwood and Tarago, which was recently carried on by the Braidwood Bus Service. A returned soldier, Ray can be relied upon to give the utmost efficiency.

SHOW DATES FOR 1951

At a meeting of show delegates in Goulburn on Monday, the following dates were allocated for 1951 shows:—Queanbeyan, February 9 and 10. Boorowa, Feb. 12, 13 or 14. Yass, February 16, 17. Boorowa, Feb. 19, 20 or 21. Gunning, Feb. 22, 23, 24. Crookwell, March 1, 2, 3. Braidwood, March 1, 2, 3. Taralga, March 5, 6 or 7. Goulburn, March 8, 9, 10. Jerrawa, March 26.

A.C.T., Hall, March 30, 31. Boorowa was not represented at a meeting of delegates when the dates were decided, and so has a choice of days.

Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, John Payne, Audrey Totter, in THE SAXON CHARM (A)

HANDSOME, brilliant, charming Matt Saxon had everything but a conscience. They called him the charming Matt Saxon, but only to his face.

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