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EVEN SCORING IN PIRIE CRICKET

North 232 Against East; Colts 230 v. South

Strong Wind Worries Most Batsmen

e innings totals of 232 and 230 being recorded by North and Colts against East and South respectively.

sterly wind favored the bowling and worried most en. For the first time this season no batsman was run out, and

Best partnerships of the day were 75 by Batty and Willing for North and Owens and Davies (65) for Colts.

G. Neilsen, b. D. Adams
D. Pettman, c. Fletcher, b. Hosking
K. Worby, b. Marriott
M. Hutchinson, c. Belcher, b.

Greway
R. Murray, c. Willis, b. Hosking
A. McMahon, b. Marriott
L. Gabel, b. McLeod
J. Kretschiner, b. McLeod

Owens, not out
Davies, c. and b. Hosking
Wood, c. Marriott, b. Hosking

Fall of wickets: 1 for 23, 2 for 28, 3 for 53, 4 for 53, 5 for 128, 6 for 151, 7 for 153, 8 for 155, 9 for 220.

RAILWAYMEN AT

WICKETS

Mikado Defeats

Pacific On First

Innings

Making 212 in its first innings Mikado won the Pirie Combined Railways Cricket Association match on Drill Hall pitch yesterday. Pacific opened poorly and made only 53 runs in the first in-nings, and in the second only 82 for nine wickets.

It was a race against time to dismiss the Pacific batsmen and with only one wicket to fall. time was called. A. Fletcher (60). R. Welsby (64), and K.

Raymond (42) were the principals in the high score of Mikado. Details were:—

First innings: A. Fletcher, c. Keane, b. Murdoch, 60; R. Welsby, b. Turner, 64; K. Raymond, c. Wilson, b. Murdock, 42; S. Dietman, b. Daly, 11; B. Nolan, b. Turner, 2; A. Mathews, b. Daly, 2; C. Cram, not out, 14; J. O'Shea, b. Turner.

Cram, not out. 14: J. O'Shea, b. Turner, 9; L. Maynard, b. Turner, 7; A. Durbridge, b. Turner, 2; R. Anderson, b. Ryan, 6; sundries, 11. Total, 212.
Bowling: P. Daly 2 for 34, S. Barnes 6 for 35, R. Murdock 2 for 40, C. Turner 5 for 39, A. Ryan 1 for 24, A. Foreman 0 for 21, T. Keane 0 for 9.

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M. R. - 43 1 38 - 38

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Owens, not out

Total ...

L. Hosking D. Adams S. Grewar L. Belcher

North v. East

SLOW SCORING RATE

Fairly accurate bowling and the preva of the wind kept North's scoring lown to a minimum. Most batsmen declined to force the ball into the breez clined to force the ball into the breeze, and were content to play a defensive game and wait for the loose ball.

Batty and Head opened confidently enough, but only 20 were on the books when an inswinger took Head's stump. White and Schwartz failed to stay long, and East fieldsmen were looking happy with three down for 63.

Willing joined the patient Batty, and the score slowly mounted, Batty was two hours reaching his half-century, while Willing was more inclined to go after the runs. After 40 minutes at the wickets for 20 runs he became really aggressive and improved the scoring

nate.

M. Connor was responsible for some good-length bowling with the wind, and A. Welsby did well against it. North's core was lifted from 63 to 138 before Batty pulled a ball from V. Adams on to his wicket. He had made 54 in 125 minutes and played a valuable knock for his side.

Ten virus leter Willing attempted to

Ten runs later Willing attempted to weep to the boundary a ball from Fisher, and was out leg-before. His 90 runs were made in capital style in 55 minutes, and the innings was best in the side. He hit six fours.

Boundy and R. Campbell, the latter a new player from Adelaide, held the fort while 49 runs were added. Camp-bell showed a liking for on-side shots,

Best Performances

| | Datting. | |
|---|---------------------------|----|
| I | R. Batty (North) | 54 |
| 4 | A. Willing (North) | 50 |
| ١ | K. Worby (Colts) | 49 |
| 4 | L. Boundy (North) n.o. | 43 |
| | A. McMahon (Colts) | 42 |
| 1 | Bewling: | |
| | L. Hosking (South) 4 for | 43 |
| 1 | A. Welsby (East) 4 for | 47 |
| 9 | E. Marriott (South) 2 for | |
| 1 | | |

ooking and pulling balls on the middle ump. He batted attractively for 23 in minutes before A. Welsby bowled

Boundy batted along in his characterisit cally safe style, but with the departure of Campbell a slump set in. The North leader took the long handle in the final 10 minutes, and ran to 43 before the last of his teum-mates was disposed of.

North's innings closed at 232 almost on 6 o'clock. Fifty overs were bowled, averaging 4.6 runs an over. A. Welsby bowled with accuracy against the wind and finished the day with four wickets for 47—a good performance. V. Adams ilsa kept a good length and secured two ictims. Varying deliveries tossed up R. Welsby accounted for two wickets. The fielding of East showed a decided

improvement on previous performances, though one or two possible chances were allowed to go by. Scores:— G. Schwartz, b. Cor. Worby, b. R. Welsh

A. Welsby

P. Lemm L. Veal

bridge, 0: Chapman, c. Maynard, b. Cram, 6; Turner, c. sub., b. O'Shea, 26; Barnes, l.b.w., b. Nolan, 5; Wilson, b. O'Shea, 13; Duly, not out, 5; Binney, b. Mathews, 1; Price, b. Mathews, 5; Keane, c. sub., b. Nolan, 4; sundries, 7. Total E. Scott, c. R. Welsby, b. A. Welsby A. Telford, b. R. Welsby C. Millbank, c. Warne, b. A. Welsby

c. sub., b. Noian, 4; sundries, 7. Total (for 9 witts.), 82. Bowling: Welsby 1 for 13, Durbridge 1 for 12, Cram 1 for 1, Noian 2 for 7, An-derson 0 for 6, Raymond 0 for 16. for 63, 4 for 138, 5 for 149, 6 for 198, 7 for

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Colts v. South

VALUABLE NINTH-WICKET STAND

On No. 2 pitch Neilsen and Pettman opened for Colts in good style, but were both back in the pavilion with only 38 on the board. Pettman looked like going on to make his third successive big

ore when he touched a rising ball fro

score when he touched a rising ball from Hosking and was caught behind. Murray and Hutchinson went early, the latter being caught on the boundary when going for a six. Four wickets were down for 53.

down for 53,
A fine partnership of 85 by K. Worby
and A. McMahon pulled Colts' hopes
completely round. Both lads attacked
the bowling with vigor, driving with

power and appearing quite at home Worby lifted S. Grewar out of the

Worby lifted S. Grewar out of the ground for six. The score was 138 when McMahon was bowled by Marriott. He had made 42

y sound cricket methods, hitting six fours. Worby continued to bat grace-fully, and was one short of his half-century when Marriott rattled his wicket. He had struck five fours and

With eight wickets down for 150

Owens lofted a ball from Belcher ove

the fence, while Davies collected his cuns fast. When he was 37 he sent a ball back to Hosking and was out. Diminutive S. Wood put on seven, and Colts' innings closed at 230, leaving

wens with 26 not out.

Forty-four overs were sent down, rearning an average of 5.2 runs an over.

With four wickets for 43 off 10.2 overs.

SITUATIONS

YOUNG man requires farm position.

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Commonwealth Wins By 87 Runs

Match Against Pirie Waterside Workers

Commonwealth had a victory against Piric waterside workers yesterday or Bradman pitch. At the end of the day Commonwealth had made 87 more runs

COMMONWEALTH

First innings: T. Nance, b. Dowler, 16;
T. Timms, run out, 1; T. Abbott, b.
Dowler, 2; W. Evans, c. Dowler, b. McGuire, 6; S. Oxford, c. Oxford, b. McGuire, 5; M. Adams, b. Dowler, 1; P.
Renton, run out, 8; C. Thomas, b. Seyfang, 32; R. Evans, c. and b. Whittington, 30; J. Brooks, not out, 4; R. Thompson, c. Oxford, b. Whittington, 2; sundries, 4. Total, 112.

Bowling: F. McGuire 2 for 50, J. Dowler 3 for 36. A. Seyfang 1 for 16. J.

Bowling: F. McGuire 2 for 50, J. Dowler 3 for 36, A. Seyfang 1 for 16, J. Whittington 2 for 5. Second innings: Adams, c. Seyfang, b Reine. 20; Brooks. run out, 7; Renton, c. Dwyer, b. Reine, 8; Thomas, b. Seyfang, 4; Evans, b. Seyfang, 0; R. Evans, c. Anesbury, b. Dowler, 55; T. Timms, run out, 21; Abbott, c. Oxford, b. McGuire. 0; Nance, c. Johnston, b. Dowler, 10; Oxford, b. Anesbury, 0; Thompson, not out, 1; sundries, 5. Total, 128.

Bowling: Edwards 0 for 20, Dwyer 1 for 7, Reine 2 for 4, Seyfang 2 for 8, Whittington 0 for 21, Katavich 0 for 4. Anesbury 1 for 7, Johnston 0 for 5, McGuire 1 for 25, Oxford 0 for 21. Dowler 2 for 6.

WATERSIDE WORKERS First innings: S. Johnson, b. Thor 3; C. Oxford, c. Nance, b. Thornas, F. McGuire, b. W. Evans, 8; J. Whitti

ton. b. Renton, 6; A. Seyfang, b. Abbott, 23; J. Anesbury, b. Abbott, 13; W. Dwyer, b. Oxford, 4; Reine, c. Evans, b. Abbott, 0; A. Edwards, not out, 4; J. Dowler, b.

School, 0; P. Katavitch, c. Evans, b. Holthouse, 0; F. Perrow, b. Holthouse, 0; Irves need watering at least twice a properation of the consumption of the configuration of the c DEFECTIVE ORIGINAL

T. CLARK WINS AGAIN

Second Victory In Senior Cycling

Riding a well-judged race, T. Clark had his second successive victory in the second successive victory in the second second code by Piric Cycle Club on Saturday afternoon. He had a comfortable win from G. Roberts, who was third last week and started off was third last week and started off the same mark as the winner. H. Holt and L. Reichelt outclassed

L. Knibbs, of Adelaide. Much more was expected from the visitor, and he was almost last. Holt gained fastest time honor. C. Higgins had his first success in

the colts' race. He rode strongly to defeat J. McMahon by a narrow margin, with K. Jackson third. Another newcomer to the victory list was Gladys Williams, who won I. Hosking secured the best bowling figures. He kept a good length with the wind. E. Marriott hurled them down with plenty of pace, and had only five runs scored off as many overs. Breaking the wickets of Worby and McMahon in succession meant a big thing to his side. the girls' three-mile race. The sistent Betty Millerd (sor.) second, and Stella Reichelt

SENIOR 14-MILE T. CLARK, 2 mins, G. Roberts, 2 mins, P. Williams, 2 mins, 10 secs. . Fourteen starters. Won by a length and a half, with half a length between second and third. Fastest

'me, H. Holt (35 secs.), 37 mins. 20

JUNIOR 8-MILE C. HIGGINS, 50 secs. . . . J. McMahon, 15 secs. . . . K. Jackson, 2 mins. 30 secs. Won by half wheel, with three lengths between second and third.

GIRLS' 3-MILE WILLIAMS, f min.

VAUDEVILLE IN PIRIE TONIGHT

Funds For Entertainment Of Pirie's Fighting Men

The Citizens' Soldlers Recention Committee is hoping substantially to increase its funds as a result of a show to be presented by Gladstone Vaudeville and Revue Company in Pirie Town Hall tonight, Mr. T. Madigan (secretary) said last night that arrangements had entailed a fair measure of expense, and the committee was looking forward to a full mittee was looking forward to a full

The Gladstone company, which umbers about 30 artists, has a repu-ition for bright entertainment. Its tation for bright entertainment. Its equipment making possible effective presentation. A fine orchestra will provide lively accompaniment for a varied programme. It will be led by Ern Cohen, formerly of J. C. William-son Company, who produces the

All men on active service who are in Pirie on leave are invited to be guests of the committee for the night. After the show they will be enterained at supper. The committee, which was formed

only a few weeks ago, has as its main object the entertainment of Piric members of the fighting forces beire they leave-for overseas and when

Katavich, b. Adams, 2; Johnson, c. and b. Oxford, 24; McGuire, c. R. Evans, b. W. Evans, 5; Dowler, b. Thomas. 6; Whittington, not out, 7; Oxford, c. R. Evans, b. Adams, 11; Seyfang, I.b.w., b. Evans, 0; Anesbury, b. Abbott, 1; Ellis, c. Evans, b. Nance, 0; Edwards, b. Abbott, 0; sundries, 14, Total, 74.

Bowling: Brooks 1 for 6, Adams 2 for 14, Evans 0 for 16, W. Evans 2 for 13, Oxford 1 for 3, Thomas 0 for 5, Abbott 2 for 0, Nance 1 for 1, Renton 0 for 2.

Minor Matches

GLOBE JUNIORS DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL

In a junior cricket match played on Saturday between High School and Globe Juniors the result was a win for Globe Juniors by 28 runs. Best with bat were M. Drage 22, L. Williams 21, and S. Oxford 21 for Globe Juniors, and H.

High School: K. Richter, l.b.w., b. Drage, 9; V. Criddle, c. Nance, b. Drage, 13; H. Pavy, b. Drage, 50; W. Gadd, b. Drage, 0; R. Allen, c. Nance, b. Fisher, 2; M. Milne, b. Fisher, 0; G. Baverstock, b. Drage, 0; C. hacDougall, b. Drage, 3; T. Wachtel, c. Nance, b. Fisher, 0; B. Wilson, b. Fisher, 2; R. Heine, not out, 0; sundries, 6. Total, 85.

Bowling: M. Drage 6 for 15, R. Fisher 4 for 13, C. Twining 0 for 17, P. Fitzgerald 0 for 34.

Globe Juniors: S. Oxford, b. Richter.
21; P. Fitzgerald, c. Allen, b. Pavy, 5;
L. Featherston, c. and b. Pavy, 3; M. Drage, l.b.w., b. McDougall, 22; D. Nance, c. Allen, b. Pavy, 8; C. Twining, c. Gadd, b. Pavy, 12; R. Fisher, b. Gadd, 8; L. Lemm, b. McDougall, 1; L. Williams, c. Pavy, b. Allen, 21; John Lemm, c. Heine, b. Allen, 1; D. Smith, not out, 0; sundries, 11. Total, 113.

Bowling: M. Milne 0 for 8, K. Richter 1 for 11, T. Wachtel 0 for 9, H. Pavy 4 for 23, C. McDougall 2 for 22, W. Gadd 1 for 4, R. Heine 0 for 14, G. Baverstock 0 for 11, R. Allen 2 for 0.

SOUTH JUNIORS DEFEAT

South Juniors: L. Geyer, l.b.w., b Markham, 48; A. Stafford, b. Maxwell, 0 Markham, 48; A. Stafford, b. Maxwell, 49; Max Adams, c. Scarman, b. Maxwell, 35; T. Gowan, b. Wilson, 11; G. Holthouse, b. Wilson, 0; R. Hobby, b. Buchanan, 11; K. McPherson, retired, 36; M. Adams, c. Buchanan, b. Markham, 6; L. Jewell, b. Markham, 0; D. Zubrinich, b. Patrick, 2; Bowling: T. Maxwell 2 for 33, R. El-iot 0 for 31, B. Wilson 2 for 22, G

chanan 1 for 26, R. Perrow 6 for 5, C. rman 0 for 11, W. Markham 3 for 12, Patrick 1 for 10. Sunshine Juniors: C. Scarman, c. Mc-Pherson, b. Jewell, 20: B. Wilson, c. and b. M. Adams, 23: F. Maxell, b. Adams, 9: W. Markham, c. and b. Hobby, 26: Buchanan, c. Zubrinich, b. Hobby, 26: F. Patrick, c. and b. Max Adams, 24; V. Charles, b. Holthouse, 1: T. Wilson, b. Holthouse, 9: F. Perrow, b. Holthouse, 9:

"NAZISM MUST FALL IN RUINS

REV. C. O. LUNDBERG FORESEES GOD'S VINDICATION

Patience, Not Impotence, Holds Divine Hand

His impotence, was the cause of the continued slaughter and suffering in the world today was emphasised from Central Baptist pulpit last night by Rev. C. Oscar Lundberg in the course of a sermon on "The Scourge Hitlerism."

Mr. Lundberg took as his text por-tion of verse 19, chapter 3, of the Book of Nahum: "... all that hear the bruit of thee shall clap the hands over thee, for upon whom hath not thy wickedness passed continu-Jesus once said that he who live

Jesus once said that he who hved by the sword should perish by the sword, said the preacher. In history that had been abundantly proved, and it might be thought that the en-lightened nations of the modern day would take heed. Apparently in Gerwould take need. Apparently in Germany's case it was not so.

Throughout the ages Germany had been noted for her warlike disposition, Between 186; and 1870 she had quarrelled with and attacked in turn Denmark, Austria, and France, in 1914 she had been at the foundational control of the cont

tion of a great war, and now was the cause of another. Surely there was something wrong with a nation which made war five times in so compara-tively brief a period. "In peaceful Australia." he continued, "our thoughts turn more to-ward national sport. Perhaps a little too much so, but that is much to be

preferred to quarrelling with neigh-"The whole Nazi record is a story of rapacity, beginning with the advent of Hitler in 1933 and continuing with the great "purge" of 1931. Time

will never tell how many were mur-dered during that one night, when Nazism swept all internal opposition rom its path. "We may refer to its dreaded testapo headed by the most unscrupulous man, always ready to nete out torture and death. I need not remind you of the tragic fall of the Low Countries, those simple, inoffensive neighbors of Germany, nor of the latest outrage—the attack by

FATE OF ASSYRIA

Italy on peaceful Greece.

"Assyr'a was a country just like Germany, always seeking an excuse to invade her neighbors. And she was hopelessly and complétely destroyed. She perished by the sword. The blood of countless thousands today in Europe calls to God for vengeance for the nameless horror committed in the name of Nazi Ger-

"Toward it all I say that that w are justified in using this passage from Nahum and in predicting the inevitable fall of Hitler and no hereafter for nations. They ris here on earth, fall, and pass into obis the judgment to come. Hitler may escape it here, but not in the here-after, and 'all that hear the bruit of thee shall clap the hands.'

"When nations have placed then selves against God, they have faller "Cannot we clap our hands and overjoyed when Hitler and Nazism fall?" said Mr. Lundberg, "It will come as a wonderful relief, and there will be world rejoicing at the moval of a scourge, men and women we may rejoice when the time comes. It will be a victory for the cause of fruth and righteous-

"We cannot know the depth of the suffering being caused loday by the scourge of European dictatorship. But when the end comes the world will know that it is the vindication of God as the Supreme Judge.

GOD'S NON-INTERVENTION

"Many have been heard to ask "Why does God allow it all?" They forget that man is a free agent, and that there is such a thing as freedom of the human spirit. Man has the power to be wicked.

"But God has infinite patience with that wickedness. He will not acquit the wrongdoer, but will withhold His judgment until the cup of iniquity is Our God is a wondrous God and we cannot fathem His wisdo and mind "Today we are living in a troublou

world, but we may deport ourselves courageously. In our own peacefu country we must think of what Briions are suffering with unexample heroism; we must think of our brave men in the air and on the sea; we must think of the wonderfully heroic spirit of England's women and children, "Let us all endeavor to live with

similar heroic resolve. The day will come when Hillerism and all it stands for will pass. We may be passing new through the darkness of a tunnel, but when we emerge we shall see the brightness and beauty of God's face," concluded Mr. Lund-

berg.
During the service Mr. R. Pelking-horne sang the solo "The Lost Chord," with Mr. E. Layton King at the organ. The choir, under Mr. J. W. Lillywhite, sang the anthem "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

Risdon Park Teams For Night Tennis The following players have been selec-ted to represent Risdon Park Recreation Club in the night pennant tennis

matches:

Men's A grade (Railway courts): A.
Christie, A. Cotton, F. White, W. Smallacombe. B grade Blue (Risdon): E. Collins, J. Condon, C. McLaughlin, F.
Twells. B grade Gold (Railway): J.
Davis, R. McCormick, A. Harrison, R.
Palmer.

Women's A grade Gold (Railway) Mesdames L. Shannon, G. Langston. R Women's A games A. Shannon, G. Langston, n. Schebella, A. Treleaven, A grade Bluc (Railway): Misses J. Fiddaman, C. Fiddaman, Mesdames F. Gray, L. Smith, B. (Risdon): Mesdames J. Bayly, H. omsett. L. Stanwix, A. Huds BUSY BEE FOR RAILWAY TOWN

Railway Town Progress Associa-

tion. Broken Hill, has conducted another busy bee at the playground. With the hot weather approaching trees need watering at least twice

PROGRESS OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1) Herr von Papen (German Ambas-sador) had an hour's talk with the Turkish Foreign Minister last night. Previously the British and Greek Ministers had met the Foreign Minis-

ter.

The Moscow radio says that the Soviet Ambassador has been replaced with the Deputy Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

The Russian announcer denied the Nazi claim that Hungary had joined the Axis Powers with Russia's approval.

Cephalonia And

Corfu Bombed

LONDON, Sunday.
A report from Athens states that
enemy planes bombed the islands of
Cephalonia and Corfu. FRENCH MORE

FRIENDLY

Swing Toward Britain

Acts Of Sabotage Reported

LONDON, Sunday Public opinion in France is reported to have swung in favor of Britain. It is said that whatever the feeling of the population was toward Britain a few months ago there is now evidence of a more friendly spirit.

Neutral travellers agree that there is the month of the property of the control of the property of the property

s strong determination not to co-operate with the Nazis and that desire to see Britain victorious i

desire to see Britain victorious is gaining ground.

According to "The Daily News," New York, the French population has performed a complete turnabout. Telephone wires are being cut, railways blocked, and factory production reduced.

The American paper obtained the paper form the control of the United news from the son of the United States Vice-Consul in Paris, who re-

cently returned to America.

A popular French actress who travelled on board the same liner said that anti-British feeling in France had changed to great admiration.

It is reported that there are recurring instances of French officers according to the leader. cepting Gen. de Gaulle as the leader of France's cause. Many young men are trying to join the British forces, but have great difficulty in getting out of the country.

PROGRESS TOWARD NEW WORLD ORDER

Japanese Comment On Rumanian Decision

LONDON, Sunday.

Mr. Sunna (Japanese Foreign Ofce spokesman) said that the
tumanian decision to join hands with the Berlin-Rome-Tokio tr showed that efforts to build a world order were bearing fruit.

Germany Wants More From Rumania

LONDON, Sunday Rome says that German expert are to visit Rumania to increase pro-Bulgarian Prime Minister

Reported To Be On

Way To Berlin LONDON, Sunday Reports from Rome state that the Prime Minister of Bulgaria is to leave Sofia for Berlin today. The report has not been confirmed by Berlin or Bulgarian authorities.

BARNES, 144

Patriotic Cricket Match

NEW SOUTH WALES MAKES 429

A sparkling 144
by Barnes, who
was given valuable support by
Saggers, McCool,
and Gulliver, enabled New South
Wales to lead the
combined Queensland-Vict o r i a n
team by 227 runs
in the patriotic
cricket m a t c h,
which was continued yesterday.
N c w S o u t h
Wales was in a

Wales was in a strong position, when Barnes moved to 100 in 155 minutes. The total reached 253 after an hour. After scoring 144 (16 fours) Barnes was caught at the wicks off Ring. He batted 225 minutes. fter lunch two slow bowlers, Gulli-and McCool, were troublesome and ed 50 in 44 minutes. Scores:—

NEW SOUTH WALES NEW SOUTH WALES
First Innings
Cohen. c. Tallon. b. Ellis
Carmody. b. Sievers
McCabe. c. Cook. b. Ring
Chegwyn, c. Tallon. b. Sievers
Barnes, c. Tallon, b. Ring
Jackson. st. Rogers, b. Ring
Saggers. c. Hassett. b. Raymer
McCool. c. Miller, b. Raymer
Gulliver, not out. Trumper, c. Baker, b. Raymer O'Reilly, b. Cook

Bowling

O. M. R.

20 5 76

17 1 68 Total 12.3 3

COMBINED ELEVEN

Second Innings
Brown, c. Jackson, b. O'Reilly
Cook, c. Saggers, b. Gulliver
Hassett, not out

ERTREMELY HIGH RATE Mr. Perry said that South Austra-State taxation was extremel high compared with the rate in so ther States. If that prevented th Federal Treasurer taxing bigger opulated States at a higher Federa rate, then the complaint in the Bud-set speech that Commonwealth taxa-

tion had been hampered by the great variation in State rates, seemed more than well founded. "The Federal Treasurer is evidently prevented applying a higher Federa rate over the entire Australian field because certain States. like South Australia, have higher rates than

"Federal laxation must be the sam in all cases, so that it is limited by the high-level local taxation of some states. It seems apparent that col aboration between taxing authorities would result in a larger return to the Federal war treasury without way penalising the South Australian

laxpaper.
"Mr. Playford has said that South
Australian State rates cannot be reluced, and the Federal Treasurer has said that it may not be possible in future to take the variation among State rates into account. That sug gests that unless some adjustment is made in our State rates. South Austraffan taxpayers may be put in an even more anomalous position com-pared with those of the lighter-taxed

NO HANDICAP FOR STATE As a people in war time, Mr. Perry

ALGERNON
The boy who would get dirty endearing tricks. Or upset neighbours with his squeals. And (as a rule) he came to bed As soon as his Memma had said. Thus, you may be surprised to know That Algy grieved his parents so. For often he would go and play In filthy ashpits down the way And then leave dirty grimy traces In all the most ill-chosen places. "Don't blame the boy," barked Uncle Bert "No toilet soap can shift that dirt. Solvol's the stuff to get him clean Yet gentler soap you've never seen!" Ficture the parents' fond delight When they found Uncle Bert was right! Solvel cleans dirty hands and knees And does it quickly as you please! MORAL FOR MOTHERS \ / If you have little girls or boys Who ever play with dirty toys Buy Solvol from your nearest store

STANLEY FLAT

NEW BRIDGE FOR

MR. PERRY CALLS Removal Of Danger FOR LOWER RATE

It gets hands clean as ne'er before.

STATE TAXATION

Premier Criticised

THE statement by Mr. T. Play-

through increased industrial pros

perity and population there could

be no reduction of State taxes to

help people meet the higher Federal rates was criticised by

Mr. F. T. Perry (president of

Mr. Perry said it was to be honeo

hat the Premier, in spite of his state-ment, would closely examine the pos-

would not be overburdened if the

"The Premier may feel inclined, on

and give consideration to a taxation

rate for South Australia that would

nore nearly approximate the average f the Commonwealth," Mr. Perry

tain smaller-populated States, so that the Federal Treasurer can tax the

greater populations of the other States at a higher rate than they are now paying, seems more than reasonable."

"To adjust income tax in cer-

the Chamber of Manufactures).

ford (Premier) that except

ADELAIDE, Sunday

J. KITCHEN & SOLVOL WHENEVER YOU WASH YOUR HANDS

Diverting Hutt River CLARE, Sunday. Long-meditated plans for a new traffic bridge over the Hutl River at Stanley Flat, five miles north of Clare, to replace the present "House that Jack Built" bridge, have begun to take shape with the start of work on a diversion of the course of the river

The old bridge takes its title from home nearby that was, in arly pioneering days, known as "The that Jack Built Inn. Mail coaches to Bungarce, Crystal Brook, and Piric used to call there, but it is said that the licence expired

dibility of lowering individual State t least 35 years ago. The old landmark was built by Mr Jack Edwards. A brother, Mr. Albert Edwards, lived near the Stanley Fiat Federal Treasurer, as implied in his Budget speech, were compelled to increase Federal Income tax.

School. old identities of the clare district cannot remember when the present "House that Jack Built" Bridge was opened, but it is presumed t been between 1868 and 1872. say that the north and south bridges in the heart of Clare, and the Hill River cutting over the Hill Range, were all completed by Government about the same time, one of the contractors being a man named

The decision to build the new bridge came about because of dangerous curve on which the old bridge is built, and the number of ocidents there in the past few years ollowing construction of the bitumen arterial highway to the north, Elaborate plans for it have been devised. An adjacent vineyard has been bought, and the bridge will be built over the bend of the river.

bridge will be 150 yds, south of the present position. When it is completed motoriets going north will have an almost straight run to join either Bungaree or the Spalding main highways, which merge, according to the plans, chains west, between "The chains west, between "The House that Jack Built" homestead and the old bridge that commemorates the

trially or individually, by paying a substantially higher rate in combined State and Federal taxes than was denanded in others

Mr. Perry said it would appear to ordinary observers that if our State taxation were reduced, it might be-come necessary for the Commoncome necessary for the Common-wealth to make an increased grant to cover any income deficiencies. The would react to the advantage of the Commonwealth Treasury. The Commonwealth Treasury would

show a nel gain, because, with the level of South Australian State taxaon reduced, it would then be possible to apply higher Federal taxation over the entire Australian field.

Mr. Perry emphasised that the war effort was the paramount concern of As a people in war time, Mr. Perry
continued, we must face higher taxation. But it was essential that South
for the war effort depended to a
Australia, as a State, should not be
financially handicapped, either industo the war effort depended to a
large degree on the funds that could
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financially handicapped.

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