

## Opening of New Institute, Hallett.

The Opening Ceremony of the New Institute on Wednesday, November 20th, created tremendous interest not only in Hallett and district but in many other country centres as the wonderful attendance bore eloquent evidence. Ever since November 28, 1928, when the foundation stone was laid by Miss Lily Melrose, daughter of Sir John Melrose of Uoloolo, the steady growth of this fine structure has been watched by the residents. Now they look upon with pride the completed building, possibly equal to any other country town in the State. The old Institute hall constructed 50 years ago, has long been too small for the requirements of the town and district and although it has long been in the minds of the residents to have something more worthy of this progressive district the time was not opened up with any hope of the consummation of this long felt want until the beginning of 1928. When, after careful thought, it was decided to launch out. We understand the first idea was not on the present modern scale but at later meetings it was decided to look on with optimistic eyes into the future and build a large structure, one which would be a credit to the district and a pleasure to the residents. The trustees elected were: Messrs C. and E. McDonald, W. S. Murray, J. Honan, T. E. Richards, The President, Mr. T. E. Richards; Vice-president, Mr. D. G. Seigert; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. C. G. Seigert; Secretary, Mr. John Honan; Committee, Messrs A. F. McDonald, Alan McDonald, G. J. Tiver, F. Gaskell, C. Lucas, and J. Honan. Supervisors of building, Messrs T. E.

Richards, W. S. Murray and F. S. Station. Although Hallett is not a large town it is fortunate in having a number of public spirited men and women living in the district who are zealous in matters pertaining to its welfare and if one is to judge by the attendance at the opening recently there could have been but few dissenters. All classes of the community were not only present but were all taking an active part in the festivities and the unanimity of spirit which prevailed was very apparent. Perfect weather crowned the ceremony and this following on the copious rains of the week end seemed to imbue the individual, despite the knowledge of a big overcast, with a wonderful spirit of optimism. The building of blue stone with brick facings occupies a central position in the main street and is without a doubt a display in architecture, of a very fine appearance and a valuable acquisition to the town. A two-storied structure, on the ground floor the entrance is through the massive doorway one emerges into a fine lofty entrance hall 35 x 10 feet 6 inches. Opening off this on the right hand side is the committee room with dimensions 18 feet x 14 and a ladies cloak room whilst on the left hand side is the reading room 18 x 14, and beyond that the library its dimensions 12 x 14 with a goodly number of shelves. The main hall is reached. This is a very fine and lofty with a floor space 60 x 40 feet. The ceiling of fibrous plaster is pure white, beautifully ornamented, the moulding, etc., of dark wood showing up in marked contrast the pure white of the walls. The hall is a handsome double door of Gothic design with top panels of Arched glass, this opens on to a balcony which in its elevated position gives a lovely view of Hallett's trees and the district. The balcony is the same floor is a fire-proof cinema room, all cemented with fire shutters. All the windows throughout the building are of Arched Gothic design fitted in iron frames. At the rear of the Institute is a stone building comprising an engine and battery room, wood house and lavatories. The whole of the masonry and wood work was done by day work and once responsible for the job was Mr. Peter Findlay (mason), and Mr. H. Dunnehan (carpenter), received many congratulations on the excellence of their work. Both are local men and it speaks volumes for the committee for keeping work within its own district and employing local men and it speaks volumes for the value of the fact that it was built by local tradesmen.

Long before the hour appointed for the ceremony people began to gather in front of the building and at 1.30 p.m. the time of opening, the crowd had increased and the building was packed. There were visitors present from Terowie, Jamestown, Yarrowie and other parts of the north and from Burra, Farrell's Flat, and Minto in the South, with folk from each surrounding district. Invitations had also been sent to the President of the National Institute of Public Works, Hon. G. F. Jenkins, represented not only the Government but was also present with Mr. R. L. Carter, M.P., as a member for the District. Drawn up either side of the entrance of the hall were the scholars of the State school in charge of the headmaster, Mr. A. O. Wright, and just above the children, the grand Old Union Jack and the Australian flag fluttered out well in the breeze.

On the arrival of Sir John Melrose who was accompanied by his daughter, Miss L. M. Melrose, and son, Mr. A. J. Melrose, and Mrs. A. J. Melrose, the President, Mr. T. E. Richards, after speaking in appreciative terms of the interest manifested in the building and the splendid attendance, presented Sir John with a gold key suitably inscribed, as a memento of the occasion and asked him to open the door.

Sir John Melrose said it gave him much pleasure to perform the ceremony, he would open the door from the outside and declare it open to the people of Hallett. The opening of the door was the signal for loud applause. The building quickly filled and any thoughts in the minds of those who had the idea the hall was too large for the district must have been well dispelled as it proved quite inadequate for the crowd assembled, the hall was not only packed but the entrance hall as well. The occasion of course was an unusual one but even so the hall does not appear to be too big and particularly for social functions such as dances, fetes, etc. On the platform with the President were seated Sir John and Miss Melrose, the President, Mr. T. E. Richards, the Hon. Commissioner and Mr. Carter, the Trustees and Committee of the Institute and the contractors, Messrs Findlay and Dunnehan and Mr. W. B. Redall, President of the Burra Institute.

The chairman reiterated his gratification at the large attendance and more especially the fact that at its initial gathering it proved inadequate to the demand on its accommodation. appointments called forth much admiration. The architectural facings outlined in an uncommon shade of blue, are of a striking design and the scenery both at the rear of stage and the wings is bright and colorful whilst the handsome draw curtains opening from the centre, are of heavy Royal blue repp. The front of stage is panelled and beautifully polished with a depth of four feet six inches. The steps leading on to the stage on either side are of polished jarrah. The floor space of the stage is 22 x 22 feet six and on each side are nicely fitted up dressing rooms with a staircase leading outside the building on the northern end. Directly in front of the stage and raised off is the downstairs entrance to the supper room. This room is underground and measures 20 x 43 feet and off this is a kitchen 12 x 20 fitted up in keeping with the rest of the building with huge copper built in, water laid on, servory and cupboards, etc., the whole well lit by several powerful lamps. From the front main entrance a wide staircase of stained jarrah with blackwood handrails leads up to the second floor. On this floor is found the spacious Council chamber measuring 14 x 18 feet 6 inches and lit by four big windows of Arctic glass. There is also a fireplace in this room as well as the billiard room adjoining. The billiard room should prove of immense value to the young men of Hallett as there is absolutely no fault to be found with it, 25 x 30 feet it is lit by four very large windows of Arctic glass and on the east side is a handsome double door of Gothic design with top panels of Arched glass, this opens on to a balcony which in its elevated position gives a lovely view of Hallett's trees and the district. The balcony is the same floor is a fire-proof cinema room, all cemented with fire shutters. All the windows throughout the building are of Arched Gothic design fitted in iron frames. At the rear of the Institute is a stone building comprising an engine and battery room, wood house and lavatories. The whole of the masonry and wood work was done by day work and once responsible for the job was Mr. Peter Findlay (mason), and Mr. H. Dunnehan (carpenter), received many congratulations on the excellence of their work. Both are local men and it speaks volumes for the committee for keeping work within its own district and employing local men and it speaks volumes for the value of the fact that it was built by local tradesmen.

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This fact would disprove at once the many comments made during the ceremony that it was a very fine building. After extending a cordial welcome to all the visitors he asked Mr. E. S. Station, the Treasurer, to read the financial statement.

Before making the statement Mr. Station read a number of apologies for non-attendance including the Chief Secretary, Hon. Tassie and Mr. F. Twist, manager of the Kooronga branch of the National Institute of Public Works. The statement showed that the cost of the building was \$5,225 and of that amount \$5,118 3/4 had been paid. The receipt was given by Mr. T. E. Richards. This amount had been placed in the Savings Bank in three instalments of \$1,700, \$1,700 and \$1,725 3/4. The balance of \$1,118 3/4 was due at the time of the opening. The building was erected on a site of 1/2 acre, the cost of which was \$4,741 4/10. The architect's estimate of the cost of the building was \$4,741 4/10. The building was erected on a site of 1/2 acre, the cost of which was \$4,741 4/10. The building was erected on a site of 1/2 acre, the cost of which was \$4,741 4/10.

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In conclusion stated that he noted several Jamestown folk in the audience whom he knew would envy the Hallett folk the finished article, as they well knew the cost of getting a similar building erected piece meal and which in its completed state, could not compare with Hallett. He nicely congratulated everyone who was present on the successful completion of the structure.

Mr. W. S. Murray said he felt it an honor to speak on such an occasion and appeared not only as a trustee but as one of the supervisors, although whilst the building was in course of erection he found there were apparently many more who knew the job better than he, however now it was completed, he thought but little fault could be found. The remarks of the Hon. Commissioner and Mr. Carter were deeply appreciated but despite the apparent finished appearance there was much to be done. In the supper room for instance chairs were needed instead of forms but these and other minor details would be attended to in due time. The Hallett Institute Committee was not like a State Parliament, they did not spend more than the people could afford to give. Government tax the people to make up the deficiency. Mr. Murray then appealed to the residents to look after the building as their own (hear, hear) and also to take a practical interest in its welfare, they could become subscribers and in many other ways help to maintain it. On the behalf of himself and Mr. Station it afforded him much pleasure to hand over the building to the committee. The chairman before asking Sir John Melrose to declare the building open, extended an invitation to all present to inspect the building at the close of the present function after which an adjournment would be made to the Recreation ground to witness the sports.

Amidst applause Sir John Melrose then rose to declare the building open. In his opening remarks Sir John said both his sons and was at the mercy of the waves, the man had never prayed in his life before, but in his dangerous predicament feeling the need, sent up the following petition, "O Lord if you want to help me, now's your time," there was just time to get the building open. Sir John then thanked the committee for having put two better persons on the job than those two gentlemen, and both should now feel proud of the result. Personally he was pleased to leave the task in their hands and the finished job was a monument to the two contractors and supervisors. There were always plenty of offer criticism on matters but none to put them out and during the construction he believed the building was a very good one. With reference to the amount \$2,500 collected by Mr. T. E. Richards and himself, Sir John said when the idea was first mooted they had levied certain sums on various individuals which they thought they could not do and like the Government told them what they wanted and in almost every case had got what they asked for and they were now congratulating the people on the result of their generosity. The collecting had not been done by the young people of Hallett, but by one but they had looked into the future and he had sufficient confidence in the young people of Hallett to believe that they would let him down at the end of each year they would hand over to the committee something towards liquidating the debt, if they did not they would let him down and now they had such a beautiful hall it was up to the young people to see that the building was a credit to the district and that it was a fine building. He said that the building was a credit to the district and that it was a fine building. He said that the building was a credit to the district and that it was a fine building.

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## Lactogen protects Baby from dangerous germs

When breast feeding fails with your baby, be careful what food you give him. Milk-borne diseases can so easily menace baby's health. Cow's milk can be full of risks; even with the most careful mothers. For the dangers may be in the milk before it reaches your home. The really safe food for baby is Lactogen, because it is absolutely free of dangerous germs. For Lactogen is such fresh milk, prepared every day in the country, where the milk is obtained. Chemists watch every process from the fresh milk to the finished Lactogen... as much time is spent on hygienic measures as in the preparation of the food itself.

Lactogen is next best to breast milk not only because it is pure, but because the indigestible fat globules of raw cow's milk are broken up, completely atomized, to make them easily digestible by any we baby. Legions of vigorous Australians have been reared on Lactogen, which protects baby life against dangerous stomach troubles. Send coupon below for free sample.

## LACTOGEN

The Natural-Milk Food

FREE Sample Tin FREE

Send me a tin of Lactogen and I will send you a tin of Lactogen.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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## Price Reduction

£25-10 NOW £22-10

66 NOW 63 PER CHAIN

## Cyclone

COMPLETE LIST of the revised prices is available from your local agent or direct from us—see coupon below.

"Cyclone" Ringlock Fences made with top and bottom wires 10 gauge galvanised wire, all others 11 gauge galvanised wire, strengthened at each intersection of line wires and stiff upright stays (12 ins. apart) by non-slip Ringlocks.

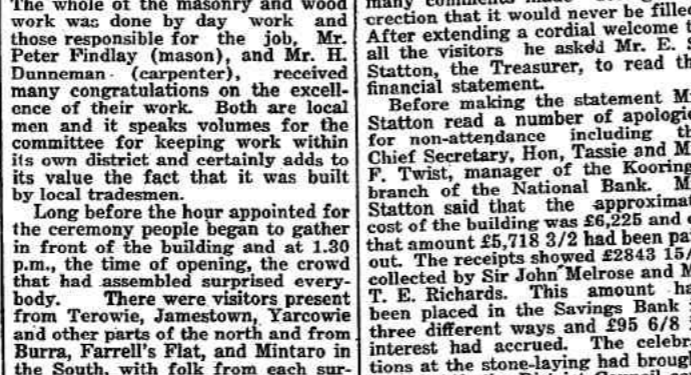
## Cyclone

SUPPLIED IN 5 CHAIN ROLLS

CYCLONE FENCE & GATE CO., PTY. LTD., PIRIE STREET, ADELAIDE.

STOCKS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT AGENTS, SAR & CO ABERDEEN

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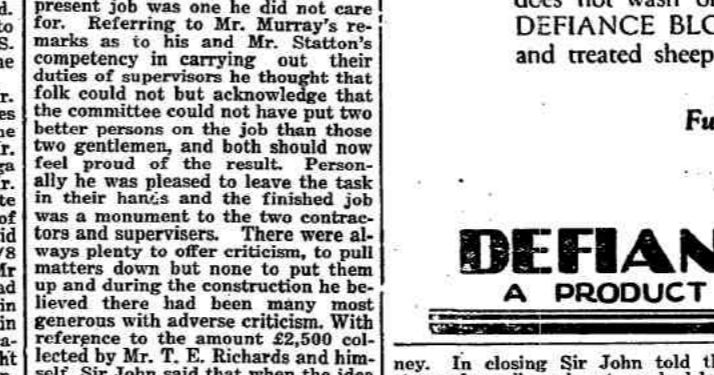
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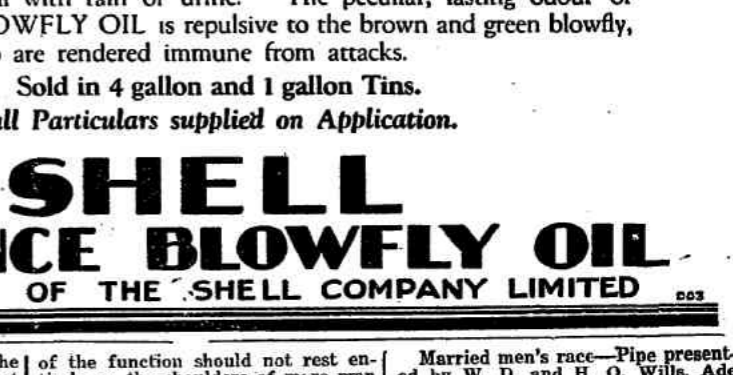
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