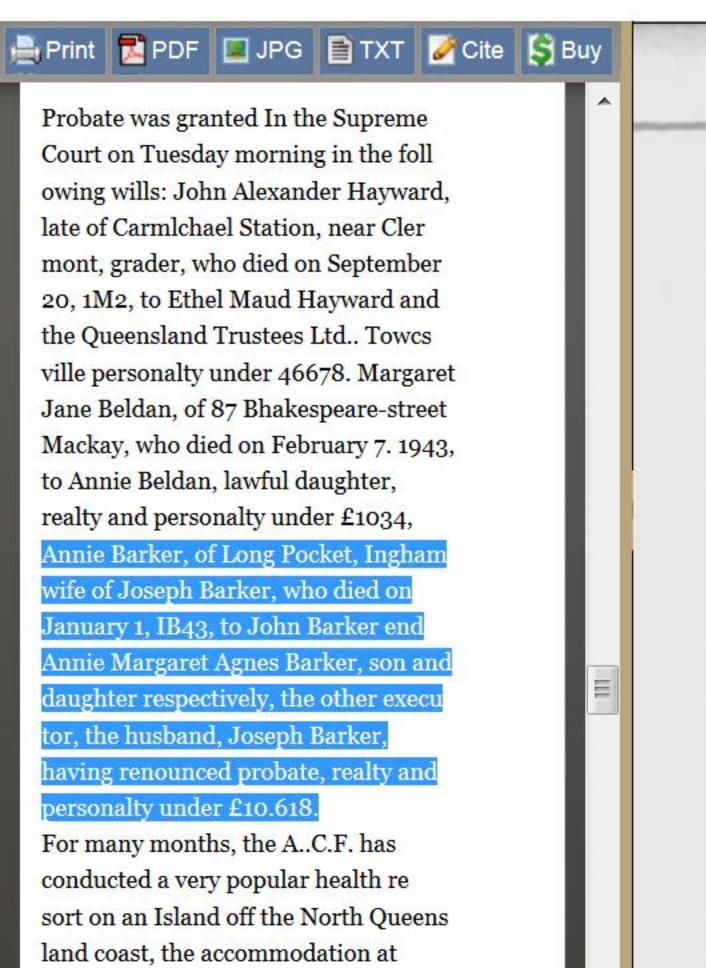


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35; Ingham: Total attendances, 30; Our Communille Builg Bulletin dully average, 35 TRURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1943 THE "T-BONE" OF CONTENTION The vicingitudes of the untile industry in North Queensland, when the writer arrives, could be used as the frame on which to hang the great Australian Cattlemen of the North followed either the explorers, or the miners, or both, so the story of early pastoral ventures and the struggles of the men and women interested in them, is wrapped up and interwoven with the life and adventure of the Northern part of our State. There have been many ups and downs in the industry, and for long years more downs than ups. Chief amongst the early failures was the petering out of the goldfields, fields like The Palmer, Cruydon, The Cape, and later Charters Towers and Ravenawood, and the consequent loss of markets. The sudden and devastating appearance of the ticks was, perhaps, the must appalling sethack Then drought, poor markets and consequent low prices for stock, all took toll of the industry, and tested the mettle of the settlers. Later they had to withmand strong Governmental attacks. Knowing "no other hole" they mostly hung on some perishing by the way. The satablishment of mestworks helped to stabilize the price of cattle. The last war meant hig money to cettlemen and in this war prices

An indication of the shortage of houses in Townsville area was given in the Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesday afternoon in the case in which R. G. Pass appealed against an erder of the City Council that he demnituh a certain building. Giving evidence, Mr. W. A. Dean of Brownhill Kirk and Co. stated that at the present time they had a waiting list of 278 names of persons destrous of venting houses or flats in the city. For the past formight he had not added any further names to the list, as he considered it would be ussless. Over last week-end steady making

rain fall throughout the city and also hisny parts of the North and West. In the city proper, the registration at the residence of Mr J. R. Cadell Garrick, on Stanton Hill, was 165 points, at the reservoir 167 and at Mr. C. Bourtoff's residence in North Ward 17). The official registration for the city totalled 193 points, while the Power House was favoured with 178 points. The rain was of a steady soaking nature and penetrated the parched soil to a fair depth. Further showers would an much good and would give the young grass that filly that would do much to relieve the problems of dairy farmers and other A STROWNSER.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce (Mr. B. B. Marks) has received a letter from the Agriculture Minister (Mr. F. L. Williams) relative to the threatened surplus of cabbage in Charters Towers district In the letter, the Minister stated that inquiries had revealed that while the bubbage market had been fully supplied for some time, actually the price was on the rise indicating lighter deliveries from the coastal areas. By the time the Charters Towers crop was ready to harvest, the Committee of Direction expected that there would

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