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LONG LIVE THE KING!

Disrupt the Empire, or the British Commonwealth of Nations, as it has come to be called. Commonwealth, with its implications of co-operation and status, is a better and more comprehensive term than Empire, which connotes conquest and sovereignty. Its use is a recognition of the Dominion status that was conferred upon the autonomous colonies, and which has been crystallised by the Statute of Westminster. With the advance from colony to Dominion, there has evolved a new concept of kingship, which is expressed in the Sovereign's titles. For diplomatic, as well as political reasons, Queen Victoria assumed the title of Empress of India. Her son, Edward VII, went a step further, in being proclaimed King of All the Britons Overseas. The King Emperor is no longer the ruler of the Motherland and India only. He is King of Australia and of every individual Dominion as well. As such, he is the personal and visible link which binds all parts of the Empire in a common loyalty, and a community of political and economic interests.

Other countries have become republics, or dictatorships which had preserved the forms of monarchy while shoving the king into the background. In Britain, the change for autocracy to constitutional monarchy has limited the powers of the Sovereign without diminishing his importance. British Kings are now carefully educated for the high office they are to hold. In theory, Ministers are servants of the Crown and advisers to the monarch; in practice, there has arisen the constitutional paradox that has made the King, on certain occasions, the farseeing adviser of his advisers. The present popularity of the Royal Family is very largely due to the way its members have one and all rendered personal service in times of crisis. Those who are old enough will remember the heartening effect of the knowledge that King George V and his family were with us, suffering with us and serving with us, during the war years. The Kaiser's sons were placed into exalted positions in the German fighting forces, which they were not fitted to fill. King George VI and his elder brother served as junior officers in the Navy and Army. King George V, Queen Mary and their sons have been much in our thoughts during the past few years. There were spontaneous demonstrations of loyalty when King George V recovered from a severe illness, and during the celebrations of the jubilee year of his reign. There was the widespread sorrow at the death of a revered ruler, and sorrow equally widespread if not so articulate over the abdication of his successor. But even the abdication did not diminish the personal affection for the monarch who abdicated, nor alter the regard of all Britons for the monarchy as a constitutional institution. It could not destroy that sense of being all one family, which the late King emphasised when he spoke to his people in Christmas broadcasts.

Etymologically, kingship is akin to kinship. Among our pre-Norman forebears, the King was the head of the kin, or the family. King George V actually, and in a most pleasing way, revived this ancient tradition of kingship; a tradition that will be worthily observed by King George VI. Like his father and elder brother, the new King has visited the various parts of his far-flung dominions. He has established personal contact with all sections of his subjects. We look upon him as a personal friend, and one standing in the place of a father. The Coronation, therefore, has a deeper significance for us than the pageantry of historic survivals. It is more than an item of news to be featured in the world's Press. It is the ritual which recognises the King as the father of his people; something in which, consciously or sub-consciously, we feel we are also taking part. That being so, we can say with fervour and perfect sincerity, "Long May He Reign!"

FEELINGS of pleasure were mingled with those of pardonable pride when we read the glowing reports of the reception accorded the Australian Coronation Contingent in London; and that the contingent had furnished guards for St. James's Palace and Buckingham Palace. The latter was an honour greatly coveted by Australian units during the war, and old soldiers will have the satisfaction of knowing that Australians have been the first Dominion troops to mount a full day Royal Guard in London. Possibly this honour will be conferred on other Dominion contingents in alphabetical order, but we like to think that we, as a substantially British race with no divided loyalties and no racial problems to mar our unity, were entitled to come first in this ceremonial of honour. Australia has never wavered in her loyalty to King and Empire, and that is why our hearts beat highly and hopefully for the monarch who has been crowned in that venerable Abbey which is the spiritual centre of the British race.

Australian loyalty to King and Empire has been a source of both bewilderment and annoyance to foreigners, and even to otherwise intelligent Americans, who picture us as chafing under the British yoke, and ready to throw it off just as soon as the opportunity presents itself. This misconception, which misled the Kaiser, is based on a deeper misconception of the role of the monarchy in the British constitution. Foreign republicans point to episodes in our history, like the execution of Charles I and the time when, as Tennison has put it, "Pricked by the Papal spur, we rear'd And flung the Second James."

And, doing so, they have wondered when more widespread revolutions would disrupt the Empire, or the British Commonwealth of Nations, as it has come to be called. Commonwealth, with its implications of co-operation and status, is a better and more comprehensive term than Empire, which connotes conquest and sovereignty. Its use is a recognition of the Dominion status that was conferred upon the autonomous colonies, and which has been crystallised by the Statute of Westminster. With the advance from colony to Dominion, there has evolved a new concept of kingship, which is expressed in the Sovereign's titles. For diplomatic, as well as political reasons, Queen Victoria assumed the title of Empress of India. Her son, Edward VII, went a step further, in being proclaimed King of All the Britons Overseas. The King Emperor is no longer the ruler of the Motherland and India only. He is King of Australia and of every individual Dominion as well. As such, he is the personal and visible link which binds all parts of the Empire in a common loyalty, and a community of political and economic interests.

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The Listening Post, 15th May, 1937

REACTIONS TO ANZAC DAY

Generally speaking, the morning papers of Australia gave much space to the commemoration of Anzac Day, and, as far as their news sections were concerned, they handled the subject in a spirit which this League finds commendable. There were, however, other forms of publicity that ex-service men could well do without. Some, the reactions of individual writers, were amusing rather than irritating.

One local genius, who was under military age when the war ended, essayed, nevertheless, to tell readers what sort of men the original Anzacs were; what their feelings were, and various other things about which the men of Anzac most probably would have been unaware to this day, if there were no bitty young blithers so eager to convey the information. On occasions like Anzac Day, one expects speakers to say the usual things about peace and international good-will, even though an overdose of such talk, and the consequent whistling down of the Empire’s defences, brought us twice to the verge of war within the past two years. One grows sick and tired of pacifist clap-trap about Diggers enlisting to make the world safe for democracy, and making war to end war, and of the inane “never again” corollary.

These germs of tub-thumping rhetoric were entirely unknown in 1914 and 1915. They did not coruscate on recruiting platforms until it became necessary to counteract defeatist propaganda and ginger-up the faint-hearts. Mention of them as the main reasons for Diggers enlisting indicates an abysmal ignorance of the history of war-time propaganda. Purveyors of parrot-phrases conveniently forgot the Turkish war-scare of 1915, when the French vacated Chanak and it looked as if Britain would have to play a lone hand in preventing the Turks from invading the de-militarised zone. When the news of the crisis reached Australia, men with the horrors of war still fresh in their minds volunteered for another round with Abdul— and Dr. Earle Page, whose party had reduced the Australian Military Forces by one-third, said: “Australia will be there.” The “never again” tag is both silly and irritating. It strikes one that people who revive the old catch-phrases every Anzac Day are as far removed from the sentiment and the ideals of the League as Aldhebaran is from the earth. The dear souls seem to imagine that we need some excuse for coming before the public on these special occasions. Especially surprising, in this connection, was the leading article of The Bulletin, a paper that was noted for its sturdy Australian outlook, before it became the unofficial organ of the Italian Consul-General. The writer started off by telling Anzac Day speakers what they should say. In doing so, he suggested the type of speech that has been used by Anzac Day speakers for the past ten years. Then, the rest of the article was merely propaganda in favour of the two European dictator Powers. Italian propaganda is so active in Australia to-day that even our National Day is made an excuse for airing it.

What was most unseemly was the attempt of certain papers to make capital out of an alleged squabble in Victoria. It was said that three generals had refused to march because Major-General C. H. Brand, their junior on the Army list, had been asked to lead the march in Melbourne. The senior officers mentioned were Major-Generals Johnstone, Grimwade and Tivey. Of these generals only the first was on Gallipoli, and, as far as one can gather at this distance, none of the three have been actively associated with R.S.L. affairs in the past. They may, or may not, have been annoyed at the invitation extended to General Brand, but we have yet to be convinced that this storm in a tea-cup had any existence outside the minds of certain Press-men. Then, to make confusion doubly confounded, a local paper mentioned the Generals Sir C. B. White, Sir N. Smyth and Sir John Gellibrand, had also refused to march on Anzac Day. The truth of the matter is that General

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A SONG THAT REACHED THEIR HEARTS

We are indebted to Mr. Ted McMahon, M.S.M., who was bandmaster of the 16th Battalion, for the following account of one of those unhearsed incidents of the war, which received a certain amount of publicity at the time, but which has since been almost forgotten.

Mr. McMahon writes:

During the recent exhibition of local products in the Boulder Town Hall, I was fortunate enough to meet a fellow townsman and an old schoolmate in the person of our well-known Digger friend, Stan Watt. As a member of our local council, I met Stan, and the conversation naturally turned to Digger topics. Vic. O'Grady, the secretary of the Boulder sub-branch, of which I am a past president, mentioned that I was responsible for holding up the war on Gallipoli for a few minutes by playing "The Rosary" on my cornet. Stan immediately demanded the story for publication in The Listening Post. So here goes.

Time: August 3, 1915; location: that beautiful sea-side resort, Reserve Gully, Gallipoli. The Fourth Brigade, A.I.F., the New Zealand Brigade (including the Maoris) and the Indian Brigade, comprising Ghurkas, Punjabs, Sikhs, etc., were congregated together in Reserve Gully for the purpose of making a push along Suvla Bay and taking, if possible, the key point, Hill 971. Early in the evening our late beloved General Monash, then commanding the Fourth A.I.F. Brigade, sent word asking all ranks to co-operate in a camp-fire concert in order to keep the boys in good fettle for the big move during the night. Quite a fine array of talent helped to make the impromptu programme a success, the most outstanding in my opinion being a fine baritone singer from the New Zealand Brigade named Corporal Wilson. Among other items he sang "The Trumpeter." In all my travels and experience since the war I have yet to meet his superior. Should Corporal Wilson be still going strong, and chance to read this I can only say to him, "Kia-Ora."

When it was my turn to give an item, the rifle firing from both sides was fairly brisk. During the first verse the firing gradually died down, and for the second and last verse not a shot could be heard from either friend or foe. This incident was featured in several London newspapers. Later on, during the war, I was honoured by conducting the Anzac Cove Orchestra at Buckingham Palace on February 18, 1918. The Prince of Wales brought the incident under the notice of His Majesty King George V, who congratulated me. I was fortunate in choosing a world renowned song, "The Rosary," composed by Ethelbert Nevin, a German by birth.

INTERVENTIONS IN SPAIN

BY C. R. COLLINS

History is allowed to repeat itself, because the lessons of history are so rarely understood by those in authority. The present year opened with greater hopes for the prevention of the intrusion of foreign volunteers into the Spanish Civil War. January, 1937, saw the beginning of the end of Britain's last intervention in Spain, an intervention made in concert with France and in aid of the Spanish Government against hitherto victorious rebels.

Spain, almost as much as Flanders, has been the battleground of Western Europe throughout the ages. The topography of the country, with its parallel ranges of mountains, intersected by narrow valleys, does not lend itself to warfare on the major scale with which we were so familiar during the Great War. Henry of Navarre once said: "If you make war in Spain with a small army, you are beaten; and with a large army you are starved." The saying illustrates the difficulties of tactics and supply that have hampered every commander in the Peninsula. In Feudal times, English Crusaders frequently enlisted under the banners of Christian kings, who were struggling against the Moors. Lord Douglas, when taking the heart of Bruce to be buried in the Holy Land, broke the journey to aid the King of Castile against the Moors—and was killed in action. After the Wars of the Roses, Yorkist exiles joined Ferdinand and Isabella in their victorious campaign against

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Granada. But the first act of intervention, as we would understand the term, took place in the reign of Edward III.

Pedro the Cruel, so exasperated his Castilian subjects that they drove him from his throne, making his bastard brother, Henry of Trastamara, king in his stead. Henry was supported by numbers of foreign mercenaries, of whom the greatest was Bertrand du Guesclin. Pedro appealed to the Black Prince whom Edward III had invested with the sovereignty of Aquitaine. The exiled King promised to pay all the expenses of his restoration. By way of deposit, or as an earnest of a good faith that was subsequently found wanting, Pedro gave the Black Prince the historic ruby which he had stolen from the murdered Moorish King of Granada. That ruby is now one of the Crown Jewels of England. The Black Prince entertained no illusions about Pedro, but he was in a position similar to that of France to-day. He could not afford to allow the creation of a hostile State on his southern flank, and it was more with the idea of breaking a lance with his old opponent, Du Guesclin, than of aiding a worthless ally, that he threw forces into the war. Edward, the Black Prince, was one of the greatest commanders of history. He knew, better than most, the value of rapid movement and the factor of surprise. In 1367, with over 30,000 troops, he crossed the Pyrenees, by way of the famous pass of the Roncesvalles, in the teeth of a winter blizzard. He struck swiftly and struck hard, defeating a superior force of Castilians and their foreign allies at Najera. Pedro was restored to his throne, but the Black Prince was disgusted by the Castilian’s cruelty and lack of faith. Pedro withheld the payment he had promised his ally, so that the Black Prince had to dispose of his plate and personal jewels to pay his soldiers. The English casualty lists, through sickness and hunger, were abnormally high. The Black Prince withdrew to Guinée and left his faithless ally to his well-deserved fate.

The rigours of this campaign caused the illness of which the Black Prince died shortly afterwards. Britain’s share in the War of the Spanish Succession, the Portuguese campaign in the latter half of the eighteenth century, and the Peninsular War, could hardly be called intervention of the type that is now perturbing the councils of Europe. Out of the Peninsular War grew the troubles that called for intervention during the second and third decades of the nineteenth century. It should be remembered in this connection, as well as in connection with the present conflict, that the Spaniards as a people have always had a lively sense of local autonomy. Before the foundation of the Spanish Kingdom by Ferdinand and Isabella, Christian Spain had been divided into a number of kingdoms which warred with one another as readily as they warred against the Moors. Apart from this, the idea of local government had found expression in the Spanish communes, which were administrative and self-governing districts, somewhat similar to the Swiss cantons. It is just that spirit of local independence which has rendered the present Spanish Government incapable of making any large concerted effort against General Franco’s forces; and which has made the present war an affair of isolated campaigns without any strategic front such as we had in France and Flanders. That spirit of local independence impelled the tiny Biscayan province of Leon to commence the Peninsula War by declaring war on Napoleon and asking for an alliance with Britain. During the Peninsula War, the rightful King of Spain was a prisoner in France, and the Spanish State, as recognised by Britain, was virtually a republic, working under a constitution modelled on that of England.

One of Ferdinand’s first acts, when restored to the throne of his fathers, was to dispense with the constitution. His absolutism led to a military revolt at Cadiz, where an army had been mobilised for service against the revolted Spanish colonies in America. Apart from all political questions, the troops had genuine grievances. The colonial war was unpopular; their pay was in arrears; and the troopships in Cadiz harbour were unhygienic and unsavoury. The leaders of the revolt were shrewd enough to win popular support by declaring for the restoration of the constitution. They made the King a prisoner and forced him to accede to their demands. That, however, did not suit the convenience of the Holy Alliance, a league of autocratic rulers who were pledged to resist liberal movements in their own and every other European country. A congress at Verona, from which Britain remained aloof, decided upon intervention in Spain. In 1822 a French army, 100,000 strong, crossed the Pyrenees, occupied Madrid with serious opposition, and overthrew the constitutional party. The French remained in Spain long enough to enable Ferdinand to wreak a terrible vengeance on the rebel leaders, despite his proclamation of a general amnesty.

The next intervention occurred thirteen years later, when Ferdinand’s daughter, Isabella, became Queen of Spain. Her uncle, Don Carlos, invoked the Salic Law against his niece, and the first Carlist War resulted. At first, the Carlists had the better of the fighting, especially in the Biscayan and Basque provinces, whence they derived their chief strength. Lord Palmerston, who was Foreign Secretary at the time, despatched a British naval squadron to the aid of the Spanish Government. France sent a Foreign Legion to Isabella’s assistance. The British Government had no land forces to spare, but permission was given for the enlistment of a British Legion, consisting of two cavalry regiments, ten regiments of foot, artillery, a field transport, engineers and complete commissariat and medical units. The whole force was commanded by the gallant De Lacy Evans, who afterwards distinguished himself in the Crimea. Many officers of the regular army were seconded for service with the
Legion. The troops wore the British uniform, and their equipment was supplied from British arsenals. They were publicly recruited "by beat of drums, with the Union Jack flying," as was the method in those days. International jealousy prevented honest collaboration between the British and French Legions. The British Legion was ridiculed in the French Press and vilified in a section of the British Press. Nevertheless, the troops rendered gallant and useful service. A dashing bayonet charge by the Irish Brigade of the Legion prevented the Carlists from capturing San Sebastian, but the troops received neither gratitude nor payment from the Spanish Government, and with the snows of early 1837, the Legion literally melted away.

So ended the last armed intervention by Britain in Spanish quarrels.

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The grand finals of the R.S.L. Cricket Association in both the major and minor pennants were played on April 11 and 18. In the major pennant, on account of the heavy rain on the second day, the match was declared off. Both sides, Maylands and Midland Junction, were declared the winners.


Maylands, 1st innings:—Stoke 1 b. W. 27, Jones ct. Clayton 13, Sparrow 1b. Clayton 13, McComish n.o. 22, Halliday n.o. 3; sundries 6. Total for three wickets, 86. Bowling for Midland Junction: Clayton 2 for 37, Troy 1 for 22, Cole n.o. for 1, Higgins n.o. for 1, A. Watts n.o. for 17.

Cottesloe v. North Perth No.1


The following players have been chosen by the selectors for the first selection for the Eastern States. The final will, of course, be made from this list to visit South Australia in December next:—A. Watts, Byrne, Clayton, Troy, Wilkinson and Webster (Midland Junction), McComish, Sparrow, Hackett, Stoette, Witte, A. Halliday (Maylands), Crain, Green, Mayhew, Wimbridge, King (Nedlands No.1), Cook, Brooke, Hewett (Nedlands No.2), Allen (North Perth No.2), Marshall and Potts (Mt. Hawthorn), O'Grady, Davy, Allsopp, Rapley, Garland (North Perth No.1), Carter, Musie, Berlinsky, Jennings, Bell, Sheldrake (Fremantle)

A very strong team could be picked from these players. South Australia will be our strongest opponents. The writer witnessed several R.S.L. matches in Melbourne during his recent visit, and considered our side will beat Victoria. South Australia is very strong and will be led by an ex-Australian XI man in the person of "Nip" Pellow, who is still playing fine cricket. South Australia visited Victoria last Christmas, and Pellow made some very fine scores.

The first function in aid of funds for the South Australian visit takes place at the Luxor Theatre, Perth, on Wednesday, May 26, where Mr. W. L. Menkens has arranged with the management to hold a grand gala night. It's up to all Digger cricketers to rally round those who are trying to get the necessary funds for the trip. Book your seats at Musgrove's early.

Other big events will be held during the year, as £300 is required to defray the costs of the trip. Any donations could be sent to the hon. secretary of the association (Mr. J. Rankin, c/o. Royal Mint, Perth). They will be gladly acknowledged.

Annual Smoke Social

Hilarity and good fellowship were the key-note of the annual smoke social in Anzac House on April 30. Harold Hopperton presided, and the guests included Jim Anderson, who represented the State Executive, Senator Alan MacDonald, the Hon. Norbert Keenan, M.L.A., Mr. H. V. Shearn, M.L.A., and representatives of the sub-branches and the Press. In happy vein, the chairman reviewed the incidents of the season. The vice-president of the association (Mr. Phil Allen), in proposing the toast of the R.S.L., said many kind things about the State Executive, and Jim Anderson responded, describing the work of the Executive in greater detail. He then presented the shield which will be held jointly, this year, by Maylands and Midland Junction. Bill Witte and Albert Watts received the shield on behalf of their respective clubs. The Paton Cup and the pennants were presented by the president of the association (Mr. Harold Hopperton), to whom the recipients, Bert Jones, of Maylands, and Albert Watts, of Midland Junction, said "Thanks very much."

The toast of the R.S.L. Cricket Association was entrusted to Mr. Norbert Keenan, who coupled it with the names of the patrons, Messrs. Bert Oldfield and W. Menkens. Mr. Keenan caused ripples of mirth when he described how the onlooker was always capable of selecting the next Test team and, describing precisely how matches were lost and won. He mentioned that cricket, which had now become the official game of the R.S.L., was the only field sport that had remained purely an Empire game. The secretary (J. G. Rankin), supported by W. Menkens, responded for the association and its patrons. The Drake-Brockman Cup and the Minor Pennant were received on behalf of the North Perth eleven by S. Dival. Appropriately enough, the toast of Parliament was proposed by Alf Deacon. It was replied to by Senator MacDonald and Mr. H. V. Shearn. Mr. Sid. Smith and a small orchestra provided the music for the occasion. Ted Scott kept the boys amused by his inimitable monologues, and songs by Reg. Fisher and Jack Inch aroused rounds of appreciative applause. The calls for the ceremony of remembrance were sounded by L. Gilmore.

CRICKET PERSONALITIES

Stan Dival, captain of the North Perth R.S.L. No. 1 cricket team, was a most pleased man when his team defeated Cot-
tesloe for the minor pennant. During the war Stan carried stretchers with the 1st Field Ambulance. In working days Stan can be found in a big grocery establishment at the top of Fitzgerald Street, North Perth. He is also president of the North Perth sub-branch. We all wish Stan and his team good luck again next season.

North Perth No. 1, since winning the minor pennant, have had three good nights out, arranged by their patron Bill Menkens, visiting the trots at the invitation of Mr. J. P. Stratton, the State Theatre at the invitation of Mr. T. McCrae, finishing up with a dinner given by their patron. Bill was not presented with a smoker's outfit at the dinner for the service he has rendered to the club as patron, and for the help he has given to the sub-branch. Harold Davy and Arthur Allsopp were both presented with trophies for their fine play in the final match. They hope to win again next season, as they reckon it is worth while.

BLACKBOY INTERLUDES
(By A.J.S.)

"Two volunteers as company cooks."
"Snow" and his cobber, in true Digger style, decided to give it a burl, despite the warning that there had been a succession of cooks whose departure had been hastened by the threats of irate troops.

Came the mid-day "cookhouse" and the mess orderlies collected their ration of stew and proceeded to dish it out to the mob.

When the orderly officer came around with the usual "Any complaints?"
"Snow" suddenly appeared behind him, holding in his hand a meat chopper from which blood still dripped, and in a loud voice repeated the question with additions: "Any complaints, you ——; the last bloke that complained is just being carted away in the ambulance!"

Not unnaturally, there were none, and the pair held the job down for quite a while till the montony of it sent them on a bender, and when they had sufficiently recovered, their jobs were gone.

"Snow," after a brief career as a cook, celebrated his return to the ranks by remaining slightly under the influence for some days. When in this stage, though not noisy, he became a damned nuisance and his O.C. tried to get him on his own and have a talk with him. "Snow" successsfully evaded him for a while, but was eventually cornered and received the lecture.

In telling us of it afterwards he caused quite a lot of amusement.

The O.C. opened up with the quotation: "If the mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain."

"You know," said "Snow," "it's not everyone he would say that to, but he knows I know my Bible well."

THE REMNANTS
The Roll Call of a Company of the 16th Battalion the morning after the heavy fighting at Quinn's Post on May 9, 1915. The sketch was drawn by Signaller Ellis Shaw.
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By Lieut.-Col. A. C. N. Olden, O.S.O.

CHAPTER XI
GALLIPOLI: THE EVACUATION

About the middle of November, further parties of reinforcements having arrived, the "old hands" of the Regiment, i.e., those who had been continually on Gallipoli since the first landing in May, were at last relieved from duty and sent off to Lemnos Island for a well-earned rest. The period of rest was to be one month, but, though we did not know it then, it was really their farewell to Gallipoli.

The remainder of the Regiment had now thoroughly settled down to the regular routine of Rhododendron Spur, sniping, bombing, digging and patrolling.

On November 15 the Turks made a heavy attack on Hill 60, combined with a demonstration along the whole line, including our position at the Apex. The attack was repulsed, and for a time the situation remained quiet.

The enemy, however, appeared particularly "jumpy" and, during a severe thunderstorm on the night of November 17, fearing that our troops would take advantage of the rain and noise by attempting a "hop-over," a fierce machine gun fire, interspersed with wild bombing, was directed at our parapets and maintained for over two hours. But our people merely stood to arms, with bayonet fixed and bomb ready in case the enemy action was misinterpreted, and that his real intention was to again attack us.

The enemy artillery about this period was devoting much greater attention to our communications generally, and from now on the shelling of the Anzac beaches became almost continuous. So perfectly had the Turks the ranges of our entire holding, that they could bombard the main lines of communication and supply and ammunition dumps with great accuracy by night as well as by day.

"Beachy Bill"—that famous Gaba Tepe gun, or battery of guns, which, like its brother at Anafarta, was always reported "located" or "out of action," but, in reality, was never actually silenced—became particularly deadly. Already it had inflicted thousands of casualties upon our gallant comrades whose duty carried them backward and forward with food and ammunition for those holding the front line, and now its daily toll was greater than ever.

Despite the improvements effected in our communications, the converting of saps into sunken roads, the additional sand-bagging and revetting, "Beachy Bill's" daily tally of upwards of 100 casualties was of common occurrence.

On November 21 a party of Turks made an attempted raid at the Apex, but were driven back with heavy losses. On the 22nd and 23rd the enemy heavily bombarded the Anzac beaches, inflicting further casualties, and the following day (November 24) marked the commencement of that weird interlude, known as the "Period of Silence" along the whole of the British front.

Orders received were to the effect that the Turks "were to be hoodwinked into
the idea that the British were evacuating the Peninsula. With this object in view a "period of silence" would commence from daylight on November 24, and continue for 48 hours. Unless the enemy actually attacked no firing or bombing of any description was to be permitted, nor were cooking fires of any movement whatever to be visible to the Turks. At the same time strict vigilance was to be maintained throughout, in case of an enemy offensive.

The orders were observed to the letter, and the Turks, finding no response to the customary "strafing" of our positions, slackened down their fire until it died away to merely an occasional sniping shot. The silence was uncanny and oppressive in the extreme. Men began to speak in whispers, the long night vigils became ghastly and unnatural, and the nervous tension increased. The forty-eight hours passed, and the period was extended "til further orders.

On November 27, at midnight, snow commenced to fall, and at daybreak the whole Peninsula was enveloped as with a white pall. The Turkish snipers lined up considerably, and our movements became more restricted than ever in consequence. The reason for this was obvious. Our khaki uniforms stood out in bold relief against the white background of snow, whilst the Turkish snipers had either covered themselves with snow or were clad in white overalls, heavy guns. These they turned against us. The men took the snow in the forenoon or listened with straining ears for the enemy. During the latter end of the day battle was slackened down their fire and they carried on their operations from the supply-dump to the line—a distance of nearly two miles. To hear the gallant fellows, dragged in the middle of the night from their warm blankets and much-needed sleep, laughing and joking as they slithered and fell over snow-covered ruts and holes, and to see them return with their heavy burdens, battling their way up the steep slopes to the front line, was but another incident to quicken the pulse in admiration of them.

On the Suvla Plain the troops suffered terribly during the blizzard, and it was stated that over 6,000 men were evacuated in one day, affected from "frost-bite," a very large proportion of these cases resulting in amputation of feet and limbs.

The Turks, meanwhile, were becoming more aggressive, particularly with their heavy guns. These they turned against Lone Pine on November 29 with great violence, battering to pieces a large portion of our trench system, and inflicting upwards to 200 casualties upon the unfortunate garrison.

Our "Period of Silence," however, continued to be observed, but on December 4 our batteries commenced a furious bombardment of the whole Turkish line. Day after day the bombardment was resumed, increasing, if anything, in intensity until December 10, when the climax was reached by the arrival of four British cruisers and two monitors off-shore in the forenoon.

The warships immediately opened fire, on the Sari Bair positions with their heavy armament, adding the voice of their deep-tongued guns to that of the land batteries. During the latter end of November, Major Todd, D.S.O., returned to duty from England and took over the command of the Regiment from Major Nicholas, with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. On December 14 Colonel Todd was sent for by the Brigadier, early in the morning, and informed that the 10th Regiment, less the Machine Gun Section and a troop of scouts under Lieut. Dunckley, would prepare to leave the trenches at 2 o'clock that same afternoon.

Though "Evacuation" was not officially mentioned, it was universally known that such was in progress. All the hospitals had been cleared, and many batteries of heavy guns had already gone, and a skeleton army was to remain to hold the front line till the last possible moment.

How that little "army" carried out its gallant role, and the amazing resource and ingenuity displayed in the devising of schemes and contrivances to outwit the Turks, has been recounted many times in the stories of the famous Evacuation, and will be preserved as one of the imperishable records of those wonderful days.

The 10th Regiment, now about 150 strong, concentrated at the bivouac area on Rhododendron Spur and waited for further orders. The men, with their few belongings stowed in their packs, sat on the ground and listened indifferently to the tornado of shells screaming overhead.

They were told that they were about to take advantage of the opportunity to have the Radiator overhauled. If you have any trouble with it, write and tell us what it is and ask how to remedy the fault.

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to leave the Peninsula for a short spell at Lemnos, but they knew what that "short spell" meant. They smiled an understanding smile, and remained silent and reflective.

As stretcher after stretcher reverently covered with a blanket was borne past them from the front line trenches, one remarked, in an undertone: "More poor—gone for nothing!" which sentence expressed the unspoken thoughts of the others.

Later in the afternoon a further move was made to one of the lower terraces of Canterbury Slope, where a last meal was cooked and eaten. At dusk, the little band was formed up in column, and marched with rifles at the slope past Saddle Post, where Brigadier-General Antill was waiting to receive a salute and address a few words to the men.

The march then proceeded along the Sazli Beit Dere, and the main communication sap to Walker's Pier, one man, Trooper Baxter, being wounded by a sniper's bullet on the journey. The beach was alive with troops and animals moving to their various assembly points, but there was no excitement.

Arrived opposite Walker's Pier, the Regiment sat down and waited orders. At 11.15 p.m. Colonel Todd was instructed by the Embarkation Officer to place his Regiment aboard a lighter now alongside the Pier. This was done, and as the lighter floated slowly away to the accompaniment of an occasional spent Turkish bullet, it was realised that, for the 10th Regiment, the first phase of the Great Adventure had virtually ended. The lighter was towed a couple of miles out to sea, where the Regiment was transferred to the Khedivial steamer Abassia, and when day broke we were safely at anchor in Mudros Harbour.

The weather was perishingly cold and bleak, and the officers and men—for the most part vermin-ridden and in tattered clothes—presented a sorry spectacle as they proceeded aboard the troopship Karoo in the morning for transport to Egypt. The ship was crowded with troops of all arms of the service, and comfort was out of the question. But now that we were clear from the Peninsula, personal comfort was a very minor consideration compared with the anxiety of all as to the fate of our comrades left behind in the post of honour. This fear for their safety increased as Egypt was neared, after four days of submarine-dodging amongst the Aegean Islands, and it was to our great joy and relief when the news reached us that all the rear-guard troops had made a clear "get-away" from Gallipoli.

The Karoo arrived at Alexandria, the Regiment disembarked, entrained for Helmihe, and on December 21 marched into the old camp site on the Heliopolis racecourse, there to clear up, reorganise and remain until once more we were called upon to try conclusions with the Turk—this time as Light Horsemen and in open country.

And so passed Gallipoli with its tragedy, its comedy, its days of wonderful effort and endurance. No single pen could ever begin to describe the thousand-and-one phases in the every-day life of that campaign. But whether or not the undertaking was a failure, to the average Australian who participated in it, it had brought home one great fact with surprising clearness. The British Empire was a living thing, and men were men within that Empire whatever their colour or creed might be.

The dusky Maoris, the invincible Ghurkas, the indomitable Pathans, Sikhs and the rest had fought and died alongside our own men with splendid self-sacrifice and devotion. And as for our own Western Australian comrades who had given their lives and whose bodies lay buried—and unburied—amongst the rugged hills and deep ravines of the Peninsula, although

"They may not see the onsweep of our van in the doomed City, when we close the score,"

yet the spirit in which they made their heroic sacrifice remained with the Regiment throughout the long days to come, and inspired those who came after to go forward and maintain the glorious traditions of Gallipoli, which had rightly earned for the Regiment the title of "The Famous 10th."

* In conversation with a Turkish Divisional Commander, a prisoner in our hands after the Fall of Damascus, referring to the Gallipoli Campaign, the Turkish General remarked:

"Do not imagine that Gallipoli was a failure for your people! Your English casualties were 130,000, but do you know what ours were? I tell you that your Army and your Navy caused us to lose 400,000 men, the flower of the Turkish Army!"

(To be continued)

A Builder of the Empire be,
Pile high the Empire's walls,
Serve well the land that keeps us free,
And hearken when it calls.
A pocket wallet, belonging to Alfred Edward Willmore, ex 4395, Private A.A.O.C. (late 16th Battalion) has been found and handed in at the Repatriation Department. Mr. Willmore or anyone knowing his present address is asked to communicate with the Deputy Commissioner Repatriation, Riverside Drive, Perth.

Among the many Diggers who are pulling their weight in public life as well as in the League are two well-known and popular members of the Mount Magnet sub-branch, Jerry Holthouse and Peter Casey, who have been elected to the Mt. Magnet Road Board. Jerry Holthouse is the senior vice-president of the sub-branch, and Peter Casey has had previous road board experience at Kojonup.

Marching in the Anzac Day parade at Manjimup was Paddy Condon, the genial old soldier who lives out Yanmah way. It is not generally known that he saw service in the Boer War, survived five years in the French Foreign Legion the 11th Battalion, A.I.F., and was dashing youngster reached his 80th day on Sunday last, which was Day.

We announce with regret that Alex. Main, of the Bassendean sub-branch, is a patient in Ward XI. Alex. is a very sick man, and the troops are requested to look him up, when they are in town. Digger Gannaway, of the same sub-branch, who broke his arm over two months ago, is now well enough to discard the splints.

W.A. Osborne Park, writes:—The death of an old resident of Fremantle, Colour-Sergeant William James Nugent, brings back memories of the old soldiering days at the Port, facetiously referred to now-a-days as the "Saturday afternoon soldiering." Fifty years ago I became acquainted with deceased, when I joined the Fremantle Rifles, both in a private and public capacity. In those days non-coms and privates fraternised freely. Quite different to the war days when at a camp at Monte Video, Weymouth. I was ordered out of the private's canteen by the M.P's because I had been promoted to the rank of Lance-Corporal and should only imbibe in the non-coms canteen. In the good old days beyond recall, we had many field days by the volunteers of the metropolitan district and special encampments held in the hills. At these gatherings Sergeant Bill was an active worker. Every year the regiment held an anniversary, with a march through the town "in battle array," after which rifle shooting was held at various ranges on Monument Hill. Although Bill was not a great marksman, he was great in encouraging promising shots and was always pleased to see big scores made by the veterans (Hospital-Sergeant Birch, Sergeant Bill Hicks, the Baldwin Bros. and W. Naylor). One year, so great was the response of the public with trophies, that every competitor got a prize. The evening presentations was one of the social events of the year. The late Major Bland Humble was the C.O. Nugent was the recipient of the Queen Victoria Long Service Medal, and was a member of the military guard of honour at the opening of the Commonwealth Parliament. In the Great War he joined the 1st Remount Corps and saw service in Egypt. Harold Nugent, past president of the Osborne Park sub-branch of the R.S.L., and late of the State Executive, was a nephew. His father, the late Corporal Sam Nugent, was also a member with me in the old corps. They were merry days then and even when we held our mimic battles there were no thoughts of the great conflict of 1914. It is probable that the late Sergeant and myself were the only representatives of the old brigade who went on active service.

Two Digger schoolmasters, Tom Sten (a former country vice-president) and Charlie Radbourne, took part in the Anzac Day broadcast that was arranged for schools by the Australian Broadcasting Commission in collaboration with the Education Department. Both are members of Nedlands sub-branch.

The sudden death of F. S. Brown, on the evening of Anzac Day, has removed from our midst a vigorous personality who was well-known in R.S.L. activities, and the industrial life of the community. The late Mr. Brown came to this State from England about forty years ago. He saw service in the South African War, 1899-1902, and was wounded on Gallipoli while serving with the 11th Battalion, A.I.F., in which unit he held the rank of quartermaster-sergeant. After the war he organised the Cleaners and Caretakers' Union and the Motor Service Station Attendants' Union, for both of which he was secretary at the time of his death. The deceased was a member of the Nedlands sub-branch and of the South African and Imperial Veterans' Association.

"Taffy" Powell, the secretary of the Carlisle Diggers, reports "all present and correct" after a spell in Perth Hospital. Other members out again after treatment are Jock McKinley and Fred Jarvis.

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A splendid type of returned soldier is H. B. Fielman, member of the Carlisle sub-branch, who is well liked by parents as a head teacher in the Education Department. In his spare time, "H.B." is the "lead" in the Kelmscott "pencil"—otherwise the president of the sub-branch. He is a believer in example rather than precept, if ever there was one.

Reg. Nicholas's address to the Carlisle Diggers on the splendid work being quietly accomplished by the League made a profound impression, particularly in connection with the visiting of sick ex-service men—whether members of the R.S.L. or not. Reggie's obvious sincerity makes him an invaluable ambassador, both for the League and for its auxiliary, the Sons of Soldiers. He serves the latter as State Warden.

Alf Cooke, who was editor of "All Quiet," the bright little organ of the Maylands sub-branch, has had to resign this office through pressure of work. While he was on the job, he did good work. At a recent meeting, the sub-branch expressed its appreciation and regret at his retirement.

Maylands Diggers did the honours to a departing member, on April 4, when twenty of them attended the farewell service of the Rev. J. A. Sanders, in the Maylands Methodist Church. The Rev. J. A. Sanders served in the war as a Digger, and during his subsequent service in the Church, he has always been an active member and supporter of the League.

H.J.S. writes from Kondinin:—The second from the left in the picture of the 16th Battalion's Machine Gun Section, published in the April issue of The Listening Post, is Tom Cherry, who did not go away with the section. A. H. Panton went to hospital in Blackboy and was unable to leave with us. Private Carre was no relation to Lieutenant Eddie Carre, who was killed on Pope's Hill. Private Carre was wounded and invalided out of the A.I.F. He took his discharge in England and subsequently joined the Royal Air Force. No mention is made of Tom Tree, an original member of the section who also attained commissioned rank. R. Sykes was wounded three times, Murray five, and Black three. The remainder had at least one wound each. Hatcher, McLeod, R. and H. J. Sykes were all mentioned in dispatches, and O'Brien was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Rowley and George were killed and P. Black was wounded in the hand, during a successful action on Pope's Hill, when Reg. Sykes, standing above the trench, had the gun and tripod mounted on his back, so that it would be high enough to shoot the enemy, who had established superiority of fire over A. Coy. of the 16th. B. Hatcher stood on an ammunition box to fire the gun.

The publicity officer of the Mount Hawthorn-North Leederville sub-branch reports that when last seen in Perth Hospital, George Cooper was perky and cheerful. The patient sent his regards to all the boys of the sub-branch. T. W. May is jogging along quietly and will be glad to receive visits, any time, at his home. A former member of the sub-branch, A. Hensworth, is a patient in Ward XI. He also sent his greetings to members, and would be glad of visits, especially from Rube Jarvis.

Lieut.-Colonel G. F. G. Weick, D.S.O., O.B.E., who was gazetted an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in the recent Coronation Honours list, is a Queenslander by birth, who commenced his soldiering in the Royal Australian Artillery. He served with a Queensland Contingent in the South African War, and saw much service with the A.I.F. during the Great War. For about fifteen years, Colonel Weick has been Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster-General of the 5th Military District, Western Australia. During his service in this State, he has had much to do with the arrangements for Anzac Day parades.

Dr. A. J. Collins, of Sydney, who made an outstanding speech on the treatment of tuberculosis before the B.M.A. Conference in London, early this month, for which he was complimented by the chairman of the conference (Lord Holderns), is the younger brother of Captain C. R. Collins of Perth. After graduating with honours from the University of Sydney, Doctor Collins received the first award of the Walter and Eliza Hall Fellowship for medical research. As a more pressing engagement awaited him abroad he did not take up his Fellowship. He left Australia as adjutant of the 2nd Casualty Clearing Station, but transferred to the 12th Brigade as M.O. of the 48th, early in the Somme winter of 1916-1917. On attaining field rank, he went to the 12th Field Ambulance, and subsequently became D.A.D.M.S. on Corps Headquarters. During his service in the field he was awarded the D.S.O. and the M.C. Returning to Australia, Dr. Collins was for three years Medical Superintendent of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, which post he re-
lished to enter into private practice. Latterly, he has been president of the N.S.W. branch of the B.M.A., and consulting specialist on tuberculosis to the Repatriation Commission.

It is with regret that we report that Phil Allen, of Claremont, was unable to return to his home, as expected, from Ward XI. As serious complications developed, Phil was transferred to Ward II. Phil, who was one of the old 1st and 5th Contingent boys, is an authority on South Africa. His tales of battles long ago are related with a vividness that grips the listener and makes him hope for further instalments. We wish this good soldier all the best, and a speedy return to better health.

The R.S.L. joins with his many friends of the Education Department in regretting the untimely end of Captain James Morgan, who was latterly head teacher of the White Gum Valley State School, and a popular member of the Anzac Club. Jimmie Morgan was a speaker and a writer, with a witty and graceful style that made him a popular after-luncheon lecturer, and an even more popular contributor to The Listening Post. He left Australia with the original 11th Battalion, and when he was invalided out of the A.I.F. he paid his own fare to England and joined the Welch Regiment, with whom he carried on for the duration. After the Armistice, he served in North Russia against the Bolsheviks. Duodenal trouble as the result of his war service caused a cheerfully endured martyrdom, which was largely responsible for the regretted end.

We join with the North Perth sub-branch in extending condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowles on the recent death of their daughter.

J. E. Adamson, late secretary of the Maylands sub-branch, was one of the first vice-presidents and treasurer of the Coolgardie sub-branch. When he was transferred to Quairading he revived the local sub-branch and replaced it on the map. He was mainly responsible for the decision to rebuild a new town hall at Quairading, after the old one was burned down, and he inaugurated the public subscription which defrayed the cost of building the local hospital. This fund was augmented by sports carnivals, popular baby shows and similar activities; but before the hospital was completed, the man who had done so much for it was transferred to Waurna, where he immediately set about opening a sub-branch. He is now a tower of strength at Maylands.

In the wind and the rain and to the solemn notes of the Last Post were laid to rest the mortal remains of an old friend and member of the Mt. Hawthorn-North Leederville sub-branch, Wally Fletcher. Judging by the number who, in spite of the inclement weather, attended at the graveside in Karrakatta Cemetery, Wally must have had a host of friends. His former workmates from the Repat. and Taxation Departments, and his comrades in R.S.L. circles attended in large numbers, and in so doing attested to the esteem in which he was held. Wally saw service with the 5th Battery, Australian Field Artillery, and reports are to the effect that he was a good soldier. A constant sufferer from the ill-effects of being gassed when on active service, his cheerfulness and fortitude were an inspiration to those who suffered lesser ills. Our deepest sympathy is with the widow and the fatherless.

Before they completed their sittings in Perth, the members of the War Pensions Entitlement Tribunal attended the Anzac Day parade and took part in the march past. Colonel C. C. Mason marched with the 32nd, Colonel E. J. Dibdin with the 44th, and Mr. G. Martin Parrow with the maimed and limbless men. By this gesture, which was greatly appreciated, these officials showed that they are heart and soul with the Digger.

During the Month, the West Australian branch has had the pleasure of meeting and entertaining two members of the Port Augusta sub-branch. The secretary of that sub-branch (Mr. George Doran), who enlisted in this State and subsequently soldiered with the 25th Machine Gun Company, was a visitor at the meeting of the State Executive on May 5. Mr. Doran renewed friendships with Executive delegates, whom he had entertained as they passed through Port Augusta on their way to and from Federal Conferences. The other Port Augusta man was Mr. F. Miles, formerly of the 5th Pioneers. Mr. and Mrs. Miles were present at the Coronation Festival in Anzac House.

It is difficult to fathom the purpose of the public discussion on armaments and war, which was staged by the local branch of the League of Nations Union at the beginning of the month. Mr. Hubert Parker, M.L.C., who spoke in defence of Britain's reluctant and belated rearmament, had a difficult task to perform in re-stating what was obvious to any intelligent student of current events. Nothing new was contributed to the case against armaments, until the egregious E. K. Greville let the cat out of the bag concerning the attitude of some people in regard to Australia's part in a future war. Mr. Greville is the verbose know-all who declared that the State Executive was an organisation of "brass hats," when that body declined to aid and abet certain noisy oddities in turning Poppy Day into Pansy Day. Now, he gives the show away completely. There must be a strong League of Nations, but we must not do anything to make that League stronger; and, like the professional pacifists who nearly provoked another world war by howling for more drastic sanctions against Italy, he objects to Australia lifting a finger to aid Britain in the event of a future war. Britain, of course, must help us when, and as often as our windy anti-defence cranks talk us into trouble.

But with all Mr. Greville's lack of logic he does believe that some form of defence is necessary for Australia—provided it is not allowed to become adequate. In this respect, he is at one with that other great amateur strategist, Sir Archdale Parkhill.

Questions of defence will occupy a prominent place in the agenda of this month's Imperial Conference. It has been noticed that Sir Archdale Parkhill has been busy conferring with British Ministers, visiting munition factories, and so on. He has assuredly received his due meed of publicity from the English Press.

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Even this may be according to plan, as Fritz used to say. Mystifying the enemy, or the potential enemy, has long been one of the accepted rules of strategy, and it is not such a bad idea to bluff people like Hitler and Mussolini that Australia has a Minister for Defence.

The impertinence of imported persons displayed itself on Anzac Day when several persons of semi-Asiatic origin and a few "Whites," who call themselves "Red," attempted to carry communistic banners in the rear of the Anzac Day march. With the courage of their kind, they folded up their garish rags and scuttled away when it became obvious that they were attracting the hostile notice of a few hefty Diggers. These people never court a martyrdom that hurts. They evidently realised how close the Esplanade is to the river, and while, on platforms at least, they will face fire, it is the ordeal by water that they fear most.

People of similar type have been seen slinking round the military training reserve at Guildford. It is reported that they buttonhole militia men and breathe garlic-scented anti-war propaganda over them. Interference with recruiting is an offence under the Defence Act, and these furtive propagandists are all liable to prosecution and fine, provided the necessary evidence is forthcoming. Perhaps members of the Guildford sub-branch might investigate this matter.

The Italian Press continues to fulminate against the British Government for refusing to recognise the rape of Abyssinia, and for inviting Haile Sellassie to send a representative to the Coronation. The blackness of the Ethiopian lends colour to the complaint. After all, between an Ethiopian and an Italian there is a shade of difference.

The Anzacs were not the first Diggers in the British history. The name was first applied to an extreme section of the Levellers, a political party which made its appearance towards the end of the English Civil War. The Levellers were so-called because they aimed at abolishing all rank and making Parliament more truly the instrument of the people. The "True Levellers," as the extremists of the faction called themselves, advocated communal holding of land and refused to salute officers. Their opponents called them "Diggers" because they banded together and commenced to cultivate a common in the neighbourhood of London. They were suppressed by more dependable troops.

Shortly before the Coronation His Majesty King George VI was presented with the baton of a Field Marshal of the British Army. Now, for the first time in history, the Sovereign and his immediate predecessor appear in the list of British Field-Marshal.

The report that the French Surete had discovered that Mexican gangsters were plotting to steal the Crown Jewels during the Coronation week was looked upon as a furphy at Scotland Yard. Nevertheless, there have been two attempts to steal the Crown Jewels. The first, which nearly succeeded, was the well-planned attempt of Colonel Thomas Blood, a former Cromwellian soldier, in the reign of Charles II. Blood was caught
only through his horse stumbling and falling over with him on Tower Hill. He demanded to be taken before the King himself. No one else was present at the interview and what transpired is one of the mysteries of history. There are grounds for believing that he blackmailed the Merry Monarch, the implication being that Charles, who was always short of money and not over-scrupulous about the way he obtained it, was the real instigator of Blood's attempt. The fact that Blood received both a pardon and a ward of their names, regimental numbers gratuities for ago, Brigadier-General Bessel-Brown was noted for his powerful voice on the done out of the parade because of a filling the ranks with members of other units. Has the Brig. forgotten so soon though no objection would be taken tooons that they would not be Review, Brig.-General

State Executive delegates have moving adventures by flood and field during their official visits to country sub-branches—especially on the way home. When he represented the Executive at the reunion of the Ardath-Babakin troops, burly Fred Aberle was accompanied by the assistant State secretary (Mr. C. Ferguson) and Messrs. R. H. A. Graham and A. C. E. Jackson, of the South Perth sub-branch, all of whom are men of some tonnage in R.S.L. affairs. In his report to the Executive, Mr. Aberle tells the story of what happened on the way home. After leaving Quairading, about 20-30 miles behind us, a blow-out caused a bad skid and we finished up off the road, after striking a culvert post. No one was hurt and I would here pay a compliment to the rest of the party for the exhibition of quiet composure, especially to Fergie, as I understand this was his first experience at the wheel in a skid. The only damage to the car was a battered mudguard and sundry scratches. In spite of this minor mishap, the whole trip was instructive and enjoyable, and was made especially so by the company of very "Good Companions."

At the rehearsal for the Coronation Review, Brig.-General Bessel-Brown, who was in command of the ex-service men's section of the parade, warned platoons that they would not be allowed to march, if under strength, on May 12; though no objection would be taken to filling the ranks with members of other units. Has the Brig. forgotten so soon that the main characteristic of the A.I.F. was initiative? What platoon would be done out of the parade because of a couple of blank files?

A correspondent asks: "Are the Army chiefs becoming mechanised like so many of the mounted services? Twenty years ago, Brigadier-General Bessel-Brown was noted for his powerful voice on the parade ground; at the rehearsal for the Coronation Review, he used a megaphone."

We have received advice that an effort is being made to compile a roll of all living Coldstreamers who served in the South African Campaign of 1899-1902. In order that the League may assist the Colonel commanding the Coldstream Guards in making this compilation, will any such Coldstreamers resident in Western Australia please forward their names, regimental numbers and present address to the State secretary?

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by last year's Federal Congress, "That the temporary Entitlement and Assessment Tribunals be continued until their respective arrears are overtaken," the Minister for Health and Repatriation has advised:

With reference to the resolutions passed at the meeting of your Federal Executive regarding the continuance of the No. 3 Assessment Appeal Tribunal, I would advise you that the Government has decided to continue a second Entitlement Appeal Tribunal until January 31, 1938, so that arrears of entitlement appeals may be disposed of.

On December 31, 1936, the appointment of Mr. H. W. Martin, as chairman of the No. 3 Assessment Appeal Tribunal, was terminated, because at that date the number of assessment appeals did not warrant his continuance in office.

At present, the position is such that a third Assessment Appeal Tribunal is not required, but you may rest assured that prompt action will be taken to make an appointment if the number of assessment appeals increases to such an extent as to render this necessary.

Diagnosis on Non-Accepted Cases

The following information has been received from the Federal Office:

Adverting to your letter of April 9, 1937, forwarding a communication from the New South Wales Branch of the League, in which certain statements are contained relating to the treatment of ex-soldiers who have been in Repatriation hospitals for a course of investigation into certain disabilities which ultimately have not been accepted as due to war service, I have to inform you that the Commission has made provision throughout the Commonwealth for Deputy Commissioners to supply to the ex-soldier's medical advisers, upon a written request from the ex-soldier, all relevant medical data which would assist in the treatment of the disabilities.

The procedure adopted in each State regarding cases of disabilities not accepted as due to war service is, briefly, as follows:

(a) When it is clear from the departmental papers that the ex-soldier should obtain medical treatment without delay for his disabilities, he may be advised to that effect.

(b) Where an ex-soldier calls in person at a branch office and seeks information regarding the nature of his disability and the departmental diagnosis, he will be referred to a medical officer who, if he considers it not inadvisable, may verbally inform the applicant of the departmental diagnosis of his case. If the medical officer considers it to be undesirable to supply the applicant with the information he may be informed of the provisions of sub-paragraph (c) hereunder:

(c) Where an ex-soldier, who calls personally, represents that he requires certain information in writing, for the purpose of obtaining private medical treatment, he will be asked the name of his private doctor and be informed that an application by his private doctor and subject to his (the soldier's) consent thereto in writing, the department may furnish the doctor (in writing) with any information which the department has available which will assist in the treatment of his case; also, if the ex-soldier agrees and the doctor desires to do so, the department will allow him to peruse the departmental file at the branch office under certain conditions:

(d) If any ex-soldier applies in writing for particulars of his disabilities and the departmental diagnosis thereof, he may be informed of the provisions of sub-paragraph (c) above.

(e) Where the ex-soldier's private doctor personally applies for the particulars, vide sub-paragraph (c), and/or for permission to peruse the departmental file and furnishes the ex-soldier's consent in either case in writing, appropriate action may be taken.

Whilst examination for defective vision is not always carried to the stage necessary to prescribe glasses, but where such is the case, a copy of the prescription is given to the ex-soldier, providing he indicates in writing that he is aware that the Commission is not in any way responsible for the supply of glasses or the correctness or otherwise of the prescription.

In view of the facilities which already exist for ex-soldiers to obtain particulars regarding their individual cases from the Deputy Commissioners in each State, the Commission considers that the grounds covered and the suggestion made by the State secretary of the N.S.W. branch of the League are already provided for.

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Paddy Fox

One of the most successful functions yet held in Anzac House was the complimentary smoke social given to members of his battalion, the Sixteenth, by that stalwart prince of good fellows, Paddy Fox. We have been informed that the main idea of the evening was to ensure that the Sixteenth should have the biggest muster on the Anzac Day parade. If that was so, success certainly crowned the effort. Including visitors, there were 436 at the social, and over 400 Sixteenth Diggers marched on Anzac Day.

The host, who was a stretcher-bearer in the war, is well-known in the sporting circles of the community as a registered bookmaker. A few days after the social, one of Paddy's friends breezed into the office and spent several minutes in telling us what a good chap Paddy is. He finished his eulogy by saying: "I ain't a betting man, but if I was absolutely certain what was going to win on Saturday, I'd do a bit of business with Paddy."

CONGRESS RESOLUTIONS

In connection with a resolution passed
Richard III., and therefore the implacable enemy of Henry VII., gave harbour and support to the pretender, Perkin Warbeck. Henry's retort was an anticipation of the modern sanctions. He interdicted all trade between England and Flanders. The Flemish merchants then induced their young Duke, Philip the Handsome, to conclude a treaty with England, the Magna Intercursus, by which, as the price of Warbeck's expulsion from the Duke's domains, they secured important commercial advantages.

**THE METHUEN TREATY**

The first important trade treaty of modern times had very far-reaching consequences. It was arranged by John Methuen, the ancestor of the late Field-Marshall Lord Methuen, who was then British ambassador to Portugal. Methuen was both statesman and strategist. Like Marlborough, he recognised that the capture of Gibraltar, in the early days of the War of the Spanish Succession, was a victory even more important than that of Blenheim, and he, more than anyone else, was responsible for its retention by England instead of being handed over to Austria. Methuen anticipated Wellington's strategy by securing Portugal as the jumping-off place for the British armies invading Spain. He also saw that France could be injured more in her commerce than on the field of battle. Accordingly, the treaty of alliance he negotiated with Portugal contained the important provision that Portugal should give a free market to English wool in return for which England should admit Portuguese wines at a duty less by one-third than that levied on French wines. Before the Methuen treaty became operative, French burgundy and claret, and Spanish sack and sherry, were the wines mainly consumed in England.-As a result of the treaty, more port wine was sent to England and Ireland than to the other countries of Europe put together.

Incidentally, if one may accept the generalisation of John Wesley, the substitution of the heavier port for the lighter French and Spanish wines was the principal cause of the prevailing drunkenness in England during the 18th century.

The treaty of Utrecht, which ended the War of the Spanish Succession, was a compromise which was unpopular in all belligerent countries and no more so than in England, although by it England gained large territorial acquisitions and important commercial concessions. The latter included a monopoly of the slave trade and the famous "assiento" clause by which England was granted the right to send one ship a year to trade with the Spanish colonies in America. This privilege, however, was shamefully abused. The accredited English ship, after discharging its cargo at a South American port, would replenish its stores from other ships in mid-ocean and return. This and the right of search which the Spanish colonial authorities exercised to check the activities of English smugglers, fomented the irritation which culminated in the War of Jenkins' Ear. That war was disastrous for England and for the Prime Minister Walpole, who was forced into it against his will. Only a few years previously, in 1734, Walpole, who had achieved the financial construction of England after the War of the Spanish Succession and the failure of the South Sea Scheme, had been able to boast truthfully to Queen Caroline, "Madam, there are 50,000 men slain in Europe this year, and not one Englishman."

The revolt of the American colonies was caused not so much by Grenville's Stamp Act as by the restrictions which the English Navigation Acts imposed upon their overseas trade. During the war that followed an American secret agent, Silas Beane, negotiated an alliance and a commercial treaty between France and the United States, the first trade treaty between the new world and the old. The Americans signalised their independence by concluding other commercial treaties with Britain and other European countries. But the Navigation Acts were still a source of irritation. In 1782, these Acts which ordained that all merchandise brought into British ports must be carried in English ships or in the ships of the colonies of origin, had been relaxed in favour of British colonies. Once the Americans had gained their independence and were no longer British colonies, their ships had to travel to England in ballast in order to pick up cargoes. The American States which had successfully revolted against Spain laboured under the same difficulty. Many of the latter retaliated by excluding British shipping from their ports. The difficulty was finally adjusted in 1825 by Huskisson, who negotiated a series of pacts by which the embargoes were removed and the American and South American republics were placed on the same footing as British colonies.

**PITT AND COBDEN**

The publication of Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" had a profound and almost revolutionary effect upon the economic thought of the century. The younger Pitt who, like Walpole, took over the helm of state after a period of great wars and financial stress, adopted Smith's principle of the encouragement of international commerce by low duties. In pursuance of his policy of peace, retrenchment and reform, he set his face against the old prejudice which regarded France as the natural enemy of England. He enunciated the novel theory that mutual reduction of duties would encourage trade, declaring that nothing was so certain to secure peace as the development of commercial relations between the two countries. The treaty he concluded with France in 1786 had a result which was immediately favourable to the British revenue. Before that year, at a conservative estimate, for every gallon of brandy which passed through a British custom-house, at least six were

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C. A. Davies, Chairman

TICKETS 2/6

H. W. Rigg, Hon. Sec.
THE LISTENING POST, 15th May, 1937

THE WEARING OF MEDALS AND DECORATIONS

Watching the troops on Anzac and Coronation Days we have arrived at the conclusion that the majority of ex-service men could do with some instruction on how to wear their medals. If necessary, we will publish the order in which the medals should be worn. Some strange jumbles were noticed. Here are a few hints:

When medals and decorations are worn on the breast the ribbon will be one inch in length unless the possession of clasps necessitates it being longer. When two or more medals and decorations are worn they will be so arranged that the lower edges (or lowest point of a star) are in line. The lengths of all ribbons will be regulated by that of the decoration or medal which, including any clasps, is the longest. These instructions will apply equally to miniature medals and decorations.

When decorations cannot, on account of their number, be suspended from the bar so as to be fully seen, they are to overlap.

Medals are to be worn so as to show the Sovereign’s head, and the first earned clasp should be worn nearest to the medal.

When wearing ribbons without medals or decorations, the ribbons will be three-eighths of an inch in length and will be worn on a bar or sewn on the jacket without intervals immediately above the left breast pocket of the jacket. When there is not sufficient room to wear the ribbons in one row they will be worn in two or more rows at convenient intervals not more than half-an-inch part. No ribbon should be covered by the lapel of the jacket.

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The annual reunion and smoke social will be held on June 9th, which is the anniversary of the date of embarkation of the Unit for overseas service. The social will be held in the upper room, Anzac House. To all known, to be resident in the metropolitan area and within easy distance of it, a reminder, together with a ticket is being posted, but should any ex-member of the battalion not receive one, obviously the omission is not intentional. The committee trust that their efforts will be rewarded by a large attendance.

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MEMORIES OF PASSCHENDAELE

(By A.J.S.)

War, from the point of view of the Digger, was not all humour, despite the fact that most incidents related wherever Diggers foregathered, touch on the lighter side. This is probably because we endeavour to relegate the tragic to the back ground, but memory persists.

I am reminded of two incidents touching on the tragic during the fighting at Passchendaele on October 4.

A captured German "Pillbox," near the Zonnebeke railway line and to the rear of the cemetery, was being officially used as company headquarters, but unofficially it became a shelter and resting place for a miscellany of Diggers of various units. Machine gunners, trench mortars and infantry crowded the narrow trench surrounding it.

Came a direct hit on one corner and immediately the place of shelter became a shambles. When the smoke had cleared, and the debris settled, we had opportunity to observe the damage. Some had been killed outright, others terribly wounded, whilst a fortunate few, myself included, had escaped with a severe shaking.

My attention was caught by a young lad about 18 years of age. He was in a bad way. One leg was shattered and his internal injuries must have been frightful, but he still lived.

We did what little was possible to ease his sufferings while awaiting the stretcher bearers. He smiled his thanks and quivered: "I'm sticking it alright, aren't I?" We reassured him and he lay still for a few moments, then commenced to rave and curse in delirium. Suddenly he stopped and in a quiet voice repeated a few words of "Our Father." Then just before the arrival of the bearers he relaxed into merciful unconsciousness. He had no chance, but he did his best to go out game.

Shortly after came another hit, but without the accompanying damage, our numbers having been considerably depleted. Only a solitary voice was raised in the cry for bearers: a big chap wearing the colour patches of a trench mortar battery lay in the trench. To the query, "Where are you hit, Dig?" he replied, "In the back; for God's sake hurry up the bearers, I'm bleeding to death." Two of us eased him over on his side and looked for the wound, but could see no external traces, only a large black patch in the centre of his tunic.

Still he persisted that he was badly wounded and, getting to his feet, though shaking from head to foot, declaring that he wasn't going to stay there and bleed to death, staggered off in the direction of the advanced dressing station on the railway line.

Subsequently he was evacuated as a shell-shock case, and returned to Australia a nervous wreck. A large piece of mud, coupled with overwrought nerves, was responsible for his breakdown.

April 21, 1937

At the meeting on April 21, there were present Messrs. Riley (chairman), Olden, Collett, Philip, Panton, Denton, Hunt, Aberle, Warner, Watt, Thorn, Fairley, Paton, Margin, James, Mitchell, Wilkins, Lamb, Cornwell, Anderson, Collins and Wells. Leave of absence was granted to Messrs. Yates, Brown, Freedman, Newman, Noakes and Roche.

New Member.—The acting president welcomed Mr. D. W. Paton, a new member of the Executive.

Coronation Parade.—The Management Committee recommended that returned soldiers be identified with the Coronation parade in accordance with the details submitted by Colonel Collett. It was also resolved that the Signallers be permitted to march as a separate unit on the parade, which would be made up of twenty-one men from each unit parading on Anzac Day.

Membership Committee.—Report of Membership Committee meeting, held on April 20, was adopted. This report recommended the holding of a propaganda concert on August 4, the details of which were to be developed.

House Committee.—A short report was presented by Mr. Aberle, and it was resolved that the House Committee be authorised to spend up to £27 on decorations for the Coronation.

Empire Shopping Week.—A report, presented by Mr. Watt, referred to the activities of the Campaign Council and to exhibitions at Kalgoorlie, Boulder and Perth.

Visits.—Reports on visits were received as follows:—Three Springs sub-branch (Mr. Riley), Wagin sub-branch (Mr. Wells), Harvey sub-branch (Mr. Fairley), Mount Lawley-Ingleswood sub-branch (Colonel Olden), Arthabak sub-branch (Mr. Aberle).

Anzac Day.—Reports indicated that arrangements for Anzac Day were well advanced.

Reference was made to the lighting up of the city streets. It was resolved to approach the City Council in an endeavour to have the matter reconsidered, as the lighting of the streets would detract from the solemnity of the Dawn Ceremony, and that similar action be taken with the Subiaco Council.

Sale Tax.—Advice was received from the Commissioner of Taxation that sales tax on Anzac Day hymn sheets would not be charged. It was decided to notify sub-branches accordingly.

Rail and Tram Transport.—A letter was received from the Premier's Department intimating that free rail and tram transport for ex-service men on Anzac Day could not be approved.

Fremantle Sub-Branch Service.—Mr. D. W. Paton was appointed to represent the Executive.

Mr. Warner was appointed to represent the League at Nungarin and Mukinbudin and Mr. Cornell to act similarly at Boulder.

As Colonel Lamb was doing duty with the Legacy children, he was granted permission to absent himself from the Executive parade.

Constitution Amendments.—Mr. Fairley submitted a report on behalf of the special committee which contained amended proposals to the previous report. It was decided that the report be received, and it was then decided that the recommendations be taken in detail. After a long debate, the article was resolved, "That Congress Item No. 48a, the subject of this amended report, be referred back to the 1937 Congress for further consideration, as, in the opinion of this Executive, the proposal is neither practical nor conducive to the improvement of League administration and all sub-branches be informed accordingly."

Nedlands Sub-Branch and Buglers.—The District Commandant notified that the Royal Australian Artillery Regiment at Fremantle would be willing to assist with buglers at
funerals subject to duty and circumstances permitting.

It was decided to forward a copy of the letter to the Nedlands and Fremantle sub-branches.

Sub-Branches.—The change of name from the Buckland Hill sub-branch to the Mosman Park sub-branch was approved.

It was resolved to notify the sub-branch that the money now lying to the credit of the women's auxiliary of the Mount Lawley-Ingleswood sub-branch in the Commonwealth Bank would, in accordance with Rule 10(2), be now at the discretion of the sub-branch and the secretary to take action accordingly.

The formation of the Canning and Districts sub-branch was approved.

The Kukerin sub-branch wrote requesting a donation for Coronation celebrations. A reply was left to the State secretary.

Leave of Absence.—Colonel Lamb applied for leave of absence for six weeks. This was granted.

Miss McNiven: Appreciation.—It was resolved, That we place on record the appreciation of the League for the services rendered to ex-sailors and soldiers in No. X and XI wards by Miss McNiven whilst Matron of the Perth Hospital, and that a letter containing such appreciation be forwarded to the ex-Matron of Perth Hospital.

May 5, 1937

At the meeting of the State Executive on May 5, there were present: Messrs. Riley (chairman), Olden, Collett, Philp, Hunt, Aberle, Freedman, Warner, Watt, Thorn Margolin, James, Mitchell, Cornell, Anderson, Collins, Newman and Wells.

Leave of absence was granted to Messrs. Yeates, Brown, Panton, Denton, Fairley, Wikins, Lamb, Noakes and Roche.

The State secretary referred to arrangements made with the National broadcasting station for weekly announcements on Thursdays at 6.50 p.m.

Anzac Day.—A report was submitted in connection with the recent Anzac Day commemoration. This referred with appreciation to the Perth City Council and Suburbs Council for extinguishing lights for the dawn ceremony. Reference was also made to increased parade states and loan of public address system by the broadcasting commission.

Several delegates commented on various phases of the parade and Esplanade service, and it was agreed that written notes be made and passed to the State secretary for consideration next year.

It was also agreed that the Salvation Army be written to and gratitude expressed for the services of four bands.

Following a report by Mr. Paton in connection with the facilities on the Fremantle trams on Anzac Day, it was decided to write letters of appreciation to the Fremantle Tramway Board and the Fremantle Tramway Union.

Further reports submitted by Messrs. Nicholas and Warner.

S.S.L. Committee.—A report, submitted by Rabbi Freedman, referred to the recent picnic and a visit to Northam to inaugurate the local S.S.L. Empire and Local Trade.—Mr. Watt reported on successful exhibitions at Kalgoorlie and Boulder.

Coronation Parade.—Colonel Collett presented a report on the arrangements for ex-service men's participation in the Coronation Parade on May 12.

Visits.—Reports on the following visits made were received:—Colonel Olden and State secretary, Wickepin sub-branch; Rabbi Freedman, Kellerberrin sub-branch; Mr. Wells, Northam and Goolwa sub-branches; Mr. Warner, Goomalling, Nungarin and Mukinbudin sub-branches; Mr. Paton, Fremantle; Mr. Collins, A.M.C. Association; Archbishop Riley, Thomas Street School. Signallers’ reunion and opening Station 6PM.

Visitors.—During the evening the acting present welcomed Colonel C. C. Mason and Colonel E. J. Dibdin, of the War Pensions Entitlement Tribunal, and also Mr. George Doran, of the Forrest sub-branch. The visitors suitably responded.

New Sub-Branch.—Approval was given for the formation of a new sub-branch at Mollerin, with Mr. W. J. Hayden as hon. secretary.

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THE LISTENING POST, 15th May, 1937

No. 1 District Committee.—The appointment of Mr. C. A. Austin as the District Committee representative on the Executive was noted, and the secretary instructed to suitably acknowledge the appointment.

A resolution of the District Committee, in connection with re-purchased estates and bank mortgage forms, was referred to the Land Committee.

A recommendation from the District Committee in connection with the League’s certificate of Merit noted, and it was decided that the committee be asked to arrange for this recommendation to come from one of its sub-branches.

No. 11 District Committee.—Approval was given for Goomalling, Kurringgai, and Westerleigh sub-branches to be formed into a District Committee, known as No. 11 District Committee.

Gascoyne Sub-Branch.—A communication was received from the Gascoyne sub-branch asking for a definition of the League's attitude towards war. It was resolved that the sub-branch be advised to submit this matter to the annual congress of the League.

Appreciation: Old Contemporaries.—A letter of appreciation was received from the Old Contemporaries' Association.

Congress Item 171.—Soldiers' Clubs.—The Minister notified that the best method of assisting this movement would be for school teachers to control the clubs with officers of the Agricultural Department, assisting with demonstrations, lectures and addresses.

Kelmia Sub-Branch and Appeals for Relief of Foreign Subjects.—A communication was received from Kelmia sub-branch in connection with appeals for the relief of foreign subjects whilst ex-service men are in need. A reply was left to the secretary.

Rocks Sub-Branch.—A communication was received from this sub-branch asking for a donation of medals for Coronation Day. It was agreed that the sub-branch be suitably advised and it was further expressed that owing to the large number of similar applications, the Executive was unable to make a donation as suggested.

Congratulations: Mr. W. E. Noakes.—On the instance of Mr. Hunt, heartiest congratulations were extended to Mr. W. E. Noakes, a member of the Land Committee, on his recent appointment as a member of the Australian Dairy Marketing Board.

League and Club Subscription.—It was agreed that at the next meeting an item for discussion should be the question of combining League and Club subscriptions, and that Colonial Lamb and Mr. Prendergast be asked to act on the committee.

Hanging of Portraits.—Colonel Collett mentioned the question of suitably hanging certain portraits. This was referred for the attention of the House Committee.

Ex-Service Ward: Old Men's Home.—Mr. Newman reported on the progress made with the work on the ex-service men's ward of the Old Men's Home.

Room for Trustees.—On the suggestion of Mr. Philp, the trustees were granted the use of the old band room on the roof garden.

Coronation Day.—It was decided that the Executive should meet in the board room at 12.45 p.m. on May 12, and the acting president stated that he desired a full attendance.

Leave of Absence.—Leave of absence was granted to Archbishop Riley from the next meeting of the Executive.
GABBIN
Anzac Day at Gabbin was again a marked success. The service was held at 3 o'clock and was attended by over 100 adults and 40 children. Twenty-four returned men paraded under Jack Fitzpatrick. Our popular president, W.J. Gobbart, gave the address, a very fine one, and was congratulated from all sides. Reg. Oaten was in real good form with the cornet and assisted the pianist with the hymns. The Prayer part of the service was taken by Mrs. Hiscox and Mrs. Spalholty, as in other years presided at the piano. After the service, afternoon tea was served by members of the sub-branch. Secretary Bill Barons is to be congratulated on the manner which everything was arranged. Several members attended the Koorda sub-branch's service in the morning, and a few of their members repaid the compliment by attending at Gabbin. Amongst the visitors from Koorda were Robby and Reg. Woods.

MOUNT MAGNET
The sub-branch conducted a successful ceremony on Anzac Day. Vice-president Griffith (44th), in the presence of President Tom Silver (10th L.H.), who was ill, and Padre Morrell gave very fine addresses. The Mrs. Magnet band, under Condon Jones (assisted by Alf Dewar) provided the musical background, and Bugler Norman Watson (8th L.H.) sounded the Last Post and Re-veille.

WICKEPIN
The annual smoke-o was held on Friday, April 30, when the president (Wally Andrews) welcomed visitors from Narrogin, Kondinin, Kulin and Yealering sub-branches. Other visitors included H. Sand, M.L.A. C. D. Simpson (the Digger Road Board chairman), Colonel A. C. N. Olden and D. M. Benson. For the first time Wickepin had the opportunity of welcoming two Sons of Soldiers members, Messrs. Norman Roberts and Cyril Harman of Kulin. A lengthy list of toasts were honoured, a noteworthy feat being the excellent standard of forensic ability attained by various speakers and the orderly attention maintained throughout the evening, despite the attendance of some members. Special tribute was paid to the manner in which the ladies catered for the occasion. Anzac Day was again celebrated in manner befitting the occasion. The Road Board Hall was crowded to capacity and the president (Wally Andrews) delivered an inspiring address, Mrs. Seddon conducting the sacred portion of the ceremony. The sub-branch, in conjunction with the local governing body, with considerable co-operation, arranged a programme of events, which included a picnic and sports for about 450 children, and a Coronation Ball in the evening of Coronation Day.

At the meeting of the State Executive on May 1, Colonel A. C. N. Olden reported on his recent visit to the Wickepin sub-branch. There was, he said, a genuine ring of sincerity in the welcome accorded us at Wickepin, and at a function attended by representatives from Narrogin, Kulin, Kondinin and Yealering sub-branches. One of the last incidents was a charge by the chairman (Mr. W. Andrew) that I convey to the State Executive every expression of loyalty and appreciation from the sub-branches assemblage for the magnificent work rendered to the cause of ex-service men by the present and past executives of the W.A. branch. The reunion was well attended and the speeches were of a very high order. That of Dr. Savage from Narrogin, in proposing the toast of The Navy, Army and Air Force was a short summary of historic events in which the forces of the Crown had been victorious. The redoubtable Mr. Joe Watson from Kondinin, was in his best form, and had ample opportunity in proposing the toast of "Parliament," which great institution was centred, for the time being, in Mr. H. Se-ward, M.L.A., of Pinjelly sub-branch. The chairman of the Road Board (Mr. C. D. Simpson) was present, and illustrated how the local governing body had worked, and was still working, in the interests of the district as a whole, mentioning the fact that on Coronan Day the Road Board and the League were co-operating with other organisations and intended to entertain 450 children to sports and each child to be given a medal and a silver coin. Of the seventeen on the Coronation committee, twelve were returned and also present at the function was Mr. A. P. Bergin, a non-soldier, who has been nineteen years an active member of the trust which administers the local amelioration fund. The efforts of the lady helpers in providing, an admirable manner, admirably served, were greatly appreciated by the visitors. It might be mentioned that Kondinin representatives travelled 60 miles to be present at the Wickepin reunion. Journeys by the various speakers were most enjoyable, and free from interference of any description. It may be remarked that the country travelled indicated a very auspicious opening of the season.

BASSENDEN
Members, the wives and friends were entertained at a social in thelesser hall, Bassedean, on April 8. The following contributed towards the proceedings: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Claugthon (piano), Messrs West (cello), E. Quinn (banjo), J. Allen (saxophone), Kidson (mandolin), Tilling (piano solos), F. Hatton (songs), and the Misses Berry and Hard (dancing). The National Anthem was a tremendous success. The service was held on the night of pension day, and on the return were entertained to morning tea by Mr. Side. Harwick, the hon. secretary of York sub-branch. The trip was most enjoyable and free from interference of any description. It may be remarked that the country travelled indicated a very auspicious opening of the season.

MOORA
In Moora, the Anzac Day ceremony is growing in intense respect for those heroes who fell to allow us the freedom we enjoy. At 2.45 p.m. the local band played selections in front of the hall for the benefit of early arrivals. At 3 p.m. the attendance was so great that seating accommodation was at a premium. A splendid muster of returned soldiers—in fact, the largest number ever recorded—Girl Guides, Brownies, in their neat uniforms, and the boys from the Cubs, were present at the ceremony. Mr. Boyce, the president, had on his right the Rev. Mr. Millar and Dr. Myres, and on his left the representatives of the sub-branch of the R.S.L. Mr. Millar read the prayers and Mr. Boyce gave the address. Mrs. A. P. Scott gave a beautiful rendering of "Land of Hope and Glory." Mrs. Crommelin played Chopin's "Funeral March" in a most effective and majestic style. Both these musical items were much admired.

A silver coin was placed by the crest of the parade, which marched to the Memorial, where wreaths were placed by the R.S.L., Girl Guides, Brownies and Cubs, and then by civilians. The attendance exceeded that of any previous ceremony.
Over eighty revellers attended the annual reunion on April 13. The State Executive was represented by Lieut.-Colonel T. C. Fairley. Other attendees present were representatives of No. 1 District Committee, and Waroona, Mornington, Yarloop and Brunswick sub-branches. Mr. E. Duffield, who presided at the piano, did excellent work, which was greatly appreciated. The Dawn Service on Anzac Day was attended by about 30 people, who rendered the silent tribute in spite of the drizzling rain. Over 500 attended the afternoon commemoration, at which Dr. A. N. Jacob delivered a short but inspiring address. Miss M. Stanford officiated at the organ. A sports meeting and a ball have been arranged for Coronation Day.

There was hardly a vacant seat in the picture hall, which was made available for the local Anzac Day commemoration, through the courtesy of Mr. R. Hatfield, of Nedlands Road. The ticket was cooperated with the sub-branch in the organisation of the service, and the music was provided by the R.S.L. Memorial Band. Among those present were the Hon. Norbert Keenan, M.L.A., the chair of the Road Board (Mr. J. Bennett, J.P.), the Hon. J. Nicholson, O.B.E., M.L.C., and the president of the F.U.S.W. (Mrs. Dean). The address was delivered by the president of the sub-branch (Mr. J. M. W. Anderson). During the evening a solo was sung by Mr. F. P. Fowke, and the sub-branch choral society rendered the anten "The Long Day Closes."

The Fruit and Flower Show, which was held in the Collie district, was such a success that it has been decided to make an annual event of it. The show was opened by the Minister for Agriculture (Mr. Wise, M.L.A.), who had with him on the platform Mr. Wilson, M.L.A., the Mayor of Collie (Mr. Rowland), our president (Mr. Giblett), who is also chairman of the Collie Road Board, Mr. J. Ramsey, of Bridgetown, who did the judging, and Mr. Brockman, of Donnybrook. There was a very fine display of apples, particularly, both packed for export and for home market, also peaches. Competition was very keen and the members were very appreciative of the work. Of good criticism was made by the judge in the course of his remarks. The vegetable section was exceptionally well patronised for competition purposes, and the judge was astonished at the quality exhibited. A feature of the show was an exhibition of various fruits, etc., grown by an enthusiastic member of the sub-branch and the committee (Mr. Guvin, of Preston Road). It was to his efforts that the success of the show was mainly due.

An exhibition of export fruit labels was also a feature. Following on the Fruit Show the Annual Eisteddfod was held, which lasted two night, and again it was well emphasised that we have musicians and vocalists above and beyond the ordinary standard. A notable feature of the quality of the competitors was very highly commented on by the adjudicator (Mr. Bastian), who spoke well of the efforts of the sub-branch in conducting a musical festival, which was able to bring our personal tastes. The concert of all the winning competitors was held on May 17. Anzac Day service this year was held in the afternoon. A large number of service men lined up for the parade. The clerk of the weather was very kind to us and a beautiful day ensued, which enabled the service to be held as in the past years at the Memorial in the Soldier's Park. The Collie Municipal Band supplied the music for the march through the town and for hymns. The singing was augmented by a special Children's Choir, who rendered an anthem. A member of the sub-branch and his son sounded the customary calls. The Mayor presided at the service and was assisted by the clergy of Collie and the president of the sub-branch. The wreath was deposited on the Memorial at the Dawn Service, when the sub-branch conducted a very impressive ceremony and was attended largely by ex-service men and the general public. The Collie Rifle Club supplied the rifles for the firing party. The membership committee spares no effort to increase our strength to 200, and by the results at present achieved have every hope of probably exceeding this number. Visits are being made to outside centres and the work of the League is being carried to every ex-service man whenever possible. A meeting was recently held at Yallil's Mill and one ex-service man not wanting to miss it rode 14 miles on a very dark night to attend. After the meeting he was faced with the return journey, also in the dark. It speaks volumes for his enthusiasm. Another meeting will be held there in a few weeks if it can possibly be arranged.

The annual Anzac Day commemoration, through the courtesy of Mr. R. Hatfield, of Nedlands Road, was attended by over 1,000 persons. Mr. H. Wood, president of the sub-branch, presided. Mr. H. V. Shearn, M.L.A., and Mr. W. H. Barton representing the Sub-Branch Board were amongst those who were attended. The service was conducted by the clergy of the district. The Rev. J. W. Edleston (Presbyterian), W. J. Thompson (Church of Christ), F. T. Lindsay (Anglican) and Trevor Laidlaw (Salvation Army). The Rev. Claude E. Butler (Methodist) gave a stirring address on the meaning of Anzac. The Maylands Methodist Church Choir sang "Land of Hope and Glory," and with the Maylands Salvation Army Sub-Branch led the singing of the hymns. Before the service a wreath-laying ceremony was conducted at the Memorial by the president (Mr. Harry Wood). After the service representatives addressed the Maylands Methodist Church, where an Anzac service was conducted by the Rev. W. E. Hyde. On May 4, Maylands Diggers journeyed to North Perth to meet the North Perth sub-branch in both their first matches in the Archbishop Riley Shield competition. The Maylands Diggers did not do as well as expected. The Maylands welcomed us, and we had a great evening. North Perth won easily and were congratulated by our many players. A very nice supper served by the hosts was very much appreciated by all.

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The Listening Post, 15th May, 1937

MAYLANDS
Improved attendances, the average being about 60, have been noticed at recent meetings. Recently, members amound in silence as a tribute to their late comrade, R. Mayne. A letter of condolence has been sent to the relatives of the deceased. Phil Allen was congratulated on the success of his cricket team in sharing the major pennant with Midland Junction. The local Anzac Day service was held in the Maylands Town Hall, and was attended by over 1,000 persons. Mr. H. Wood, president of the sub-branch, presided. Mr. H. V. Shearn, M.L.A., and Mr. W. H. Barton representing the Sub-Branch Board were amongst those who were attended. The service was conducted by the clergy of the district. The Rev. J. W. Edleston (Presbyterian), W. J. Thompson (Church of Christ), F. T. Lindsay (Anglican) and Trevor Laidlaw (Salvation Army). The Rev. Claude E. Butler (Methodist) gave a stirring address on the meaning of Anzac. The Maylands Methodist Church Choir sang "Land of Hope and Glory," and with the Maylands Salvation Army Sub-Branch led the singing of the hymns. Before the service a wreath-laying ceremony was conducted at the Memorial by the president (Mr. Harry Wood). After the service representatives addressed the Maylands Methodist Church, where an Anzac service was conducted by the Rev. W. E. Hyde. On May 4, Maylands Diggers journeyed to North Perth to meet the North Perth sub-branch in both their first matches in the Archbishop Riley Shield competition. The Maylands Diggers did not do as well as expected. The Maylands welcomed us, and we had a great evening. North Perth won easily and were congratulated by our many players. A very nice supper served by the hosts was very much appreciated by all.

CARLISLE
(By "McTootle")

Only formal business was done at the monthly general meeting of the Carlisle sub-branch on May 5. The committee has been very busy with plans for increased social activities, and by way of a change has arranged a series of weekly community singing concerts commencing Wednesday, May 19, and every Wednesday thereafter. The charge for admission will be: adults 6d., and children (under school age) 3d. Miss L. Hosking, the well-known accompanist for the concerts at Anzac House, will be the pianist, and Mr. Billy (W.G.) Edwards will conduct. Well-known artists will appear and, later on, amateur trials will be arranged. A social night immediately followed the monthly general meeting, and Mr. R. A. Nicholas was the guest of the evening, at the earnest desire of the Carlisle Diggers, and in special recognition of his work amongst returned soldier hospital patients. Several were arrived at from other sub-branches, and Mr. Syd. Dixon (pianist) and Mr. Billy Stokes (saxophonist) kindly provided the music. Diggers from all branches on the road added items with banjo and harmonium. The programme was skillfully sustained by the versatile "Curly" Macrone, the intervals between talking and eating being filled in with community singing. Easily the best item of the evening was a song by Mr. A. Bennett (Opposite Railway Hotel), "There's a Land, Dear Lads," particularly appropriate to the occasion of the Coronation and a second number, "Up from Zummer..."
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zon,” both sung in a very pleasing baritone and delivered with a skill which was greatly appreciated by all. The best extemporary item was provided by the irrepressible George Greaves, as the Hieland Laddie; Joe Dongan and Ben Houdyshel of Morris dancing as performed by them fifty— or was it sixty?— years ago, whereupon the rest of the evening—after 11 p.m.—was given up to Terpsichore. All members are requested to make themselves familiar with the names and addresses of officers who will be called for at the next general meeting on Thursday, June 3.

Geraldton

The combined annual bazaar was held at Birdwood House, and was a great success, the profit being £268. The public, as usual, gave a very fair patronage. Mrs. Kershaw deserves special mention for the way she conducted the numerous raffles, although all the ladies did their share of the work. A combined committee, consisting of the Militia, women’s auxiliary, and the R.S.L., have undertaken to run a series of fortnightly concerts, under the leadership of Mr. Bill Edwards. The first was a great success. Most of the leading artists of the town have promised their support, and as the charge to these concerts is only 6d., they are well patronised. Our usual Sunday Hospital Visits were carried out.

North Perth

At the April general meeting an address was delivered by Mr. R. Coverley, M.L.A., on the North-West. The address was most interesting and instructive. Mention was made of the weekly old-time dances now being conducted by the sub-branch in the North Perth Town Hall every Friday evening. Mr. Harold Davy, who is the M.C., is heavily thanked for the great services he has always rendered to the sub-branch. It is hoped that all members will do their best to advertise these dances. Mr. W. L. (Bill) Menkin was appointed hon. publicity officer in place of Mr. D. G. Cummings, who was forced to resign through pressure of business. Douglas stills carries on the good work in other directions. Congratulations were bestowed on the No. 1 cricket team on their winning the Minor Pennant for 1936-1937 in the R.S.L. Cricket Competition. Messrs. B. Brooke and J. G. Rankin spoke on behalf of the association. Mr. S. V. Dival suitably responded. About 50 members attended the Anzac service at the North Perth Town Hall on Anzac Day. Representatives from Maylands, West Perth, Perth and other sub-branches brought the total to 63, which was very gratifying to all concerned. The Rev. W. G. Hyde conducted a very impressive service on the Honour Roll. Stan Watt represented the Executive. Digger Theo Meugens arranged special music. Bugler Gilmore sounded the Last Post and Reveille. Bill Menkin was responsible for the observing of the silence. Great interest was shown by the new entertainment club. If enthusiasm counts for anything the sub-branch will shortly be privileged to have entertainments out of the ordinary. All members will regret to hear that Messrs. Harry Rowles and W. A. had both been sick-list; they are now convalescent. Alf Hope is still confined to his bed, but hopes before long he will be out again. The sub-branch has again entered for the A.R.M.S. competitions. Sports night meetings were held on the first Monday in each month. The first match of the A.R.M.S. competitions took place in St. Hilda’s Hall on Tuesday, May 4, against Maylands sub-branch. A keenly fought contest was won by North Perth. The first rounds of the sub-branch extend to the members of the Diggers’ Daughters Hockey Club their best wishes for a happy and successful season. Mrs. H. Rigg is the mentor of the girls and we extend to her the thanks of the members for her valuable guidance and unselfish interest in these young players.

Mt. Lawley-Inglewood

Members turned up in force to the Anzac Day parade and Church service. The ceremony at the Memorial this year consisted only of the laying of wreaths by the representatives of the R.S.L. and the Last Roll Call. The service, conducted by the Rev. Mason in Forrest Park Methodist Church, was attended by 40 members, Scout and Guide troops and a very large gathering of friends and relatives. The service took the form of a compliment to the ladies who sold poppies last year. There was a big attendance, which included about twelve of our cobbers from the Repat. Ward in the care of Sister Roberts. The first rounds of the A.R.M.S. games commenced by a visit to Bayswater on April 28. It resulted in an 8-2 win for us. The next victim (?) is held to be North Perth in our own home, on the 19th, after which we visit A.R.C. A.R.M.S. out on date to be arranged by them. The May general meeting was very well attended, and several new members were registered. The president announced that we now had 138 financial members. The 14 Under 28 year old band role. A children’s party will be held on May 28 at headquarters, this being the first quarterly party on behalf of the children. A quota competition was conducted after the meeting and resulted in a win by Ike Thomas’ team with 10 against, Charley Lyon’s 101.

West Leederville-Wembley

The Anzac service was restricted this year, but lost nothing in impressiveness, there being a large attendance and the Militia party was a particularly well-turned out company. The Salvation Army Band provided both the marching and ceremonial music. Our first competition in this year’s shield games took place at South Perth, and although the notice was short, the majority of those selected managed to be there. Unfortunately, our opponents could not engage their usual meeting place, and the games were played in all parts of the Hensman Park tennis pavilion. The draught teams were very aptly named on the night, having to play in what appeared to be a dressing room (or was it a bathroom?) The cards were located in another similar structure, all players being
suitably "rugged up." It only needed a few Baladacca caps and a brazier to complete a perfect picture of a rest billet. Despite the draughts and bile, the members enjoyed themselves whole-hearted, and were successful in winning all events. Gordon Day offered his congratulations, his remarks being supported by the "disorganiser," whose comments on "righties" were highly amusing. We had a visit from Mr. Hawthorn last month and received a shock when one of their "finds" led Bill Kirtton in the tennis. A new rifle was purchased last month, but a bulldog police, the members and the sporting goods man, the selection committee returned the weapon to the dealer and dumped it on the counter. Although they gained the knowledge of how to buy a gun, it is hardly likely they will ever need it, for it is a sore subject with them.

The committee approved of a scheme to rent the hall every Monday evening from May 10 until the end of June, to give members an opportunity of meeting regularly for some outside sport. It is hoped that if the etc. will be choral events. What about it, George Wharton? Our boys have done remarkably well in the Collie Shield so far, losing only to Claremont. The games were drawn on points and it became necessary to turn savagely on it.

Subiaco

A very satisfactory number of members attended the morning and evening special services at local churches on Anzac Day, and the president P. J. Clegg laid a wreath in behalf of the sub-branch on the Subiaco Memorial. The attendance at bi-weekly bridge evenings increases steadily. Evenings to come are May 22 and June 5. We met West Perth in the first round of the A.R.M.S. grand final, 8-2, although the contest was much more even than the score suggests. Bob Cartwright, annoyed at throwing quibits below his usual consistent standard, turned savagely on his draughts enemy and is hoped won all three games; thus scoring one, as the saying goes, for the common people. The monthly general meeting produced the usual fervent debate. In the temporary absence of the president, the MR. S. Reeves took the chair and, assisted by occasional elbowings from the secretary, acquitted himself right nobly. It was decided to establish a war museum, a modest effort, in a glass case lately vacated by sundry pieces of fire brigade equipment. Mr. Lightfoot was unanimously elected curator. German helmets, red bands from M.P.'s caps and other relics of war horrors will be welcome, and should be handed to the curator or to the sub-branch secretary.

MT. HAWTHORN-NTH. LEEDERVILLE

Meetings during April were well attended by about 50 members being present on each occasion. At both meetings we had the pleasure of welcoming to our assembly visitors from the country, Mr. W. Dick, of Kulun, on the 15th, and Mr. Cuthbertson, of Traying-Yelbeni, on the 29th. New members to join up were Messrs. Jack Cameron and Monty J. Rogers. They were welcomed by half of the sub-branch by the president (Mr. W. E. Kay). To mark Empire Shopping Week, it was agreed to conduct an essay competition amongst the scholars of Mr. Hawthorn and Leederville schools. Mr. Edgar Logan is to be judge and the competition will close on May 27. The membership roll now totals 157. The annual smoke social has been fixed for Thursday, June 10, when a good roll up of members and guests is expected. Mr. Tom Campbell is once again the sports director, and judging by last year's results no better selection could have been made.

On Anzac-Day the members, women's auxiliary, the Sons of Soldier's sub-branch and a local troop of Boy Scouts assembled outside the Soldiers' Memorial Hall in the morning under the direction of the president. Wreaths were laid on the Memorial Stone in the porch of the hall by representatives of the above bodies. A brief service ended with the sounding of The Last Post by Bugler Gilmore. Members and ladies attended the morning service at the Salvation Army headquarters in Leederville and the central Wesley Church in the evening, where the Rev. C. A. Jenkins, who is a member of our sub-branch, preached the sermon. Wednesday bridge was still maintaining interest. Friday dances have fallen off a little, and members are urged to attend and bring their friends, where a good floor and a first-class orchestra ensure a good evening's enjoyment.

TUART HILL-WANNEROO

The meetings on April 21 and May 5 were largely attended, several new members being welcomed. fortnightly dances commenced on May 15. On April 28 members entertained lady workers. Games and competitions were the order of the night. Miss Wright was the winner of the table tennis and Mrs. A. Mitchell won the peanut race. The president (Mr. F. Gillet) thanked the ladies for past services, while Mrs. F. Gillet responded on behalf of the ladies. The membership drive is still going strong. It is hoped that the 50 mark will be reached by the end of the financial year.

MANJIMP

For the first time since the Anzac service has been held annually at Manjimup, rain prevented it being conducted in front of the Memorial Gates. About 70 ex-service men, under the command of Major Fred Combs and Mr. R. H. Newton (president of the Manjimup sub-branch of the R.S. and S.A.) attended, and a selection of the victims of war who were also attended by members of the sub-branch. Guildford has lost one of its old soldiers this past month, Dr. Ferguson Stew- art.

GUILDFORD

A very interesting lecture was given by Mr. Reynolds (stipendary magistrate for many years in the North-West). Mr. Reynolds covered many phases dealing with crime and criminals, and the beliefs and customs of the Japanese, Malays and the Australian aborigines; the pearling and gold mining industries; and Yampi Sound. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. K. Drake-Brockman (who will be one of our future lecturers on New Guinea) and seconded by the Mayor (Mr. H. Newton). At supper saw a good turn up of the boys, both at the Dawn Service and the 10.15 service at the Monument. Eighty-five ex-service men were on parade, and seven of the newly-formed women's auxiliary, Sunday the ceremony was moved by Mr. R. H. Newton, who presided over the meeting. The sub-branch is still maintaining interest.

SISTERS

Miss H. Homan presided over the meeting on May 6. A vote of thanks to the owners of cars who drove the Sisters in the parade on Anzac Day was passed. Sympathy with Miss May Meares in her recent illness was also recorded. Three new members were welcomed, and greetings were extended to others who were present at the meeting after absence in other States. A bridge evening will be held on May 20 at 8 p.m.
Wills will hold a garden party at Leithdale, Darlington, in September, for which the final arrangements will be made at the meeting on June 3. In the absence of Colonel Lamb, Mr. Charles Taylor, presented the past and foundation president (Miss I. T. Borwick) with a Certificate of Service. Mr. W. Menkens then presented the sub-branch with an enlarged framed photograph of the late Sister R. V. Jones, which will be hung in the club-room.

GUILDFORD

Mr. Morley, vice-president of the Guildford sub-branch, presided over a meeting on April 22, at which it was decided to form an auxiliary. Mrs. Hopperton and Mrs. Pike addressed the gathering on the aims and objects of auxiliaries, and wished the new organisation every success. Mrs. Lungley (who had service as a nurse in France) was elected president. Other officers elected were vice-presidents, Mesdames Morley and Mullinger; secretary, Mrs. Cook; treasurer, Mrs. Choules; and trustees, Mesdames Sanders, Chambers and Kidson.

MT. HAWTHORN-NTH., LEEDEVILLE

The auxiliary staged an entertainment in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Oxford Street, last month to a packed house. The ladies were in costume and tunefully sang gypsy camp-fire melodies and the lilting airs of "Where my Caravan has Rested," "Roll along Prairie Moon," and "In a little Gipsy Tea Shop" were very pleasant to those who had the privilege of listening. A big little lady told us that "a new baby had come to our home," and she did not seem too pleased at the arrival of this little stranger. Poor Little Angeline, with her hair hanging down her back and a hole in her stocking, which she displayed with coquetish air, sang of the time when she danced on the village green and dreamed of a Prince Charming who was to come and claim her. This actually happened, and she disappeared into the back kitchen on the pillion of her Prince's horse (a wooden one). A sobbing story of a lady who took her harp to a party, and nobody asked her to play, brought tears of laughter to the eyes of her audience, and we all felt we would like to have helped this disappointed lady in her misery. Mesdames Kershaw and Edwards and Messrs. Jesse Frankish and Syd. Smith continued the hilarious programme which we hope will be repeated.

TRAYNING-YELBENI

The annual April appeal for the amelioration fund took the form of a Coronation Ball on April 24. The function was eminently successful financially and socially. Trayning's beautiful hall presented a most striking and patriotic spectacle, decorated entirely in British and Australian flags and colours. Anzac Day was solemnly observed by a service, the laying of wreaths and draping the Monument with the flag at dawn. At night, a service in the hall was largely attended. About eighty visitors from distant parts of the zone were entertained to supper afterwards by the sub-branch and the women's auxiliary. The past financial farewell social was tendered Mr. G. Dain, another pioneer member to leave the district. On April 28 Mr. W. Quirk was laid to rest in the Kunninoppin Cemetery, and many R.S.L. members attended the funeral.

BEVERLEY

The auxiliary, combined with the sub-branch in a reunion on April 8 at which the guest of honour was Mrs. McKinlay, State president of the auxiliary. She was welcomed by the president of the sub-branch (Mr. F. W. Wansbrough) and the president of the local auxiliary (Mrs. Burrows). Mrs. McKinlay, in response, mentioned that the auxiliary was a unique organisation, in that it was a women's organisation founded by men, there being no auxiliary of the R.S.L. without a sub-branch to sponsor it. The speaker then outlined the aims and ideals of the auxiliary, with special reference to Empire Shopping Week and amelioration work.

ARMDALE

The new Armadale Hall was fully occupied on the morning of Anzac Day when the service, organised by the local sub-branch, was admirably carried out. A short service of members at their club rooms was conducted by the Chaplain, the Rev. J. W. Budge, after which, joined by the Armadale Scouts and Cubs, they marched to the hall for the main service. Five beautiful wreaths were laid from local organisations, during which ceremony the Last Post and Reveille were sounded. The Revs. J. W. Budge and T. O. Bryant, with Mr. Sers, officiated, and the address was given by the sub-branch president (Mr. H. Broadhurst). Music was rendered by three combined choirs under the baton of Mr. H. Beard, with solos from Mrs. Knackey and Miss L. Turner. Mr. J. Watkins sounded the bugle calls. Mr. McIntyre took in his care those ex-Diggers unable to walk. After the service the Scouts, with other representatives, laid their wreaths on the obelisk. The sub-branch has now 73 members and most of these were present, including secretary Charlie Gumpery, who turned out for the occasion in spite of illness.

MURRAY

The usual monthly meeting of the Murray sub-branch was held on Monday, May 10, and following a report on finances, it was decided to place a sum of £50 on fixed deposit for a period of one year. The sub-branch has, during the past few months, made splendid progress, and there are now 43 members, which is equal to the highest total recorded since its formation. The hon. secretary reported regarding a visit to No. 2 Railway Mill, Dwellingup, where there are a number of returned men, and it is hoped that these will shortly be added to the membership. It was decided to obtain a portrait of the late General Sir John Monash, in oak frame, from the Australian War Memorial. The meeting expressed thanks to the members who had assisted at the booth at Pinjarra races. It was largely through their efforts that the sub-branch was in a strong financial position.

Among those present were representatives of the Quairading and Pingelly sub-branches, and members of the Road Board. Those who contributed to the programme were Mesdames Keast (Quairading), Crisp, H. D. Smith, Hodgson, E. J., Wansbrough, Archer (Pingelly) and Weaver; Misses McIntosh, E. Edwards, T. B. Broun and Iris Cole; Messrs. F. Bremer, Efford, H. Walker, C. Prior and J. O'Brien.

SOUTH PERTH

The monthly meeting was held in the Masonic Hall on April 15. Mrs. Beere (pre-
The happy band of workers in the kitchen.

Girl Guides. The sermon

Members, played in the evening the celebrated a.m., on Kinlay

The first match will be given by Charlie Carter, Ltd., just ring through your order, and you too, are right!

WEST LEEDESVILLE-WEMBLEY

On April 18, the auxiliary entertained 38 ex-service men from the Old Men's Home. The president (Mrs. Groly) and Mr. G. Timmel (sub-branch president) welcomed the guests. Mrs. Haines (secretary) was one of the happy band of workers in the kitchen. The successful high tea provided a great deal to her capable organisation. In the evening an air of jollity prevailed, singing and dancing items were enjoyed. Musical and other items were rendered by Mrs. Harvey, Joyce Conlan and Norma Spalding; Messrs. G. and F. Warner, Begent, W. H. Spencer, Yorkie Brown, D. Munro, J. Bold and J. Mundie. The following are thanked for lending their cars for the occasion: Mrs. Begent, Messrs. W. Adams, Thompson, W. G. Sutton, D. King, Mackintosh, F. Smith-Moore and C. Mallett (by courtesy of the T. and G. Assurance) and Messrs. Harry Read, Dove Caris and Jim Giles (by courtesy of Sidney Atkinson). A Back to Childhood Dance will be held in the lesser hall on June 10.

F.I.U.S.W.

The May meeting of the F.I.U.S.W. had a Coronation air, the national colours being prominently displayed. Apologies for non-attendance were received from Lady Hobbs, Medames Sweetapple and Margolin. A letter was read from C. H. Manning, conveying kindest regards to members. We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Manning is now greatly improved in health. The next meeting will be the annual general meeting, when subscriptions are due. Every month calls for clothing, etc., are made on the After-Care committee, and by the grateful letters received, the work is greatly appreciated. The bridge evening on April 29 resulted in a net profit of £8/13/6. Mrs. Tolchard's gift realised the sum of £2. The speaker for the afternoon was Miss Phoebe Holmes, who gave a picturesque description of Ceylon and its native customs. Mrs. Clark moved a vote of thanks to Miss Holmes, supported by Mrs. Haigh and Miss Creghan. A very enjoyable vaudeville show, given by the pupil of Miss Gable-Williams, occupied the afternoon. Miss I. Doran welcomed the auxiliary with a beautiful gift, accompanied by the gift with best of birthday wishes. Amidst a delirium the oldest member, "Granny" Baxter, officiated with the cake knife. The musical programme, arranged by the State secretary Mrs. Hopper- ton) was much appreciated, and included items by Master Sandy Findlay (mouth-organ), Miss Ethel Crisp (soprano), little Hope Hoppetton (songs and dances), Mr. Reg. Fisher (baritone), Mr. Hoppetton (elevationist), Mrs. Bates, Mr. Alf. Bates and Mr. Bill Bates (orchestra), Mr. North (baritone) and Mr. Sydney Smith (accompanist). Mr. Walters thanked the artists to which Mrs. Hoppetton responded.

VICTORIA PARK

At the quarterly social on April 20, the auxiliary had the pleasure of entertaining over 250 guests, including the State president (Mrs. McKlnlay) and other members of the Executive, and representatives of suburban, Press and 44th Battalion Auxiliaries. A varied and enjoyable vaudeville show, given by the pupils of Miss Gable-Williams, occupied the first part of the programme. Miss Langridge acted as pianist for the children. Community singing and dancing and various competitions added to the enjoyment of the evening. The winners of competitions were as follows: Lucky spots, Medames Jackson and Stacey (Norwood), and Mrs. Kirk and partner (Bermondsey); lucky erasers, Mrs. Smith (Nedlands) and Mrs. Colley (Victoria Park). The raffle, donated by Mrs. Edwards (Mukinbuddin), was won by Mrs. Stirling (West Leederville). The anniversary of the opening of the hall is to be celebrated on May 24, when members will be the guests of the sub-branch. The next general meeting will be held on May 27 at 7.30 p.m., when nominations for officers will be received. A Ladies' and Empire Products American gift evening will follow the meeting. Admission, one Empire article, which will be sold afterwards.

CARLISLE

A jumble sale will be held in the Carlisle Hall on May 20. On April 24 a moving picture was taken of the Carlisle Memorial Hall. Members of the sub-branch and the auxiliary provided the crowd effects for the picture. The auxiliary co-operated with the sub-branch in the Anzac Day ceremonies. The next meeting will be held on June 14, when officer-bearers for the ensuing year will be elected.

CONCERT AT LEMNOS

On April 20, Messrs. Jack Harding and Baldock entertained a number of artists from the Luxor Theatre to Lemnos Hospital, where the...
patients were treated to a musical performance. The arrangements were made by Mrs. H. Hopperton, and the following performers gave their services: Misses Coral Gunning, Flo. James and Beryl Brebaut; Messrs. Alan Barry, Don Merle, Jack Harding, W. Sturbridge and Harry Delvale. Miss Coral Gunning is the daughter of Doug. Gunning who served with the 44th, and Mrs. D. Gunning, who rendered such valuable service to Diggers when she ran the canteen at the old Vocational Training School, just after the war. The daughter, who has made a name for herself in vaudeville and radio work, has just sailed with her mother for England, where she has received an attractive engagement.

THE LISTENING POST

Subscription: 3s. 6d. per annum, payable in advance.
Advertisements: Only reliable firms are allowed to advertise in our journal. Rates will be supplied on application.
All communications should be addressed to the Manager, "The Listening Post," 397 Hay Street (East), Perth.
All advertisements and matter for inclusion must reach our office not later than the 8th of the month.
The only official League matter contained in this journal is embodied in the published minutes of Executive meetings, and other items which are acknowledged as such in their text.

ASSOCIATIONS OF EX-SERVICE MEN

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<th>Association</th>
<th>Place of Meeting</th>
<th>Date of Meeting</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Secretary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BLINDED SOLDIERS' ASSOCIATION</td>
<td>Anzac House, Perth</td>
<td>When necessary</td>
<td>D. M. Benson, Anzac House, Perth</td>
<td>Mrs. W. James, 19 Marion Street, Leederville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRITISH UNITED SERVICES ASSN.</td>
<td>Wentworth Hotel, Perth</td>
<td>1st Monday each month at 8 p.m.</td>
<td>C. J. Garner, 59 Boulevard, Mt. Hawthorn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11th BATTALION ASSN.</td>
<td>Anzac House, Perth</td>
<td>Monthly luncheon, 1 p.m.</td>
<td>W. Kruger, 79 St. Leonard's Ave., Leederville</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EX-MACHINE GUNNERS' ASSN.</td>
<td>Gregson's, 32 King Street, Perth</td>
<td>Quarterly</td>
<td>Wm. Gregson, 32 King Street, Perth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FORTY-FOURTH ASSN.</td>
<td>As advertised</td>
<td>Annual Reunion, Tuesday of Show Week</td>
<td>Col. C. H. Lamb, Victoria House, St. George's Terrace, Perth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEDICAL SERVICES ASSN.</td>
<td>Anzac House, Perth</td>
<td>Third Thursday, quarterly</td>
<td>Dr. C. K. Leedman (chairman: Neil Sinclair, 270 Walcott St., Mt. Lawley)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION ASSN.</td>
<td>Committee, as arranged</td>
<td>2nd Monday</td>
<td>Lieut.-Col. I. E. Dunkley, Ardross Street, Applecross</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THIRTY-SECOND BATTALION ASSN.</td>
<td>Anzac House, Perth</td>
<td>Nearest Saturday, July 19</td>
<td>Bob Alexander, Shepperston Rd., Victoria Park</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10th LIGHT HORSE ASSOCIATION</td>
<td>Anzac House, Perth</td>
<td>When called</td>
<td>Arthur J. Lee, P.O. Maddington</td>
<td>W. Armstrong, 20 Ruislip Street, West Leederville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12th and 32nd BATTALIONS ASSOCIATION</td>
<td></td>
<td>When called</td>
<td>H. Hopperton, 30 Waterloo Crescent, E. Perth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. B. SAILORS AND SOLDIERS' ASSN.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>W. Chaloner</td>
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Be sure you get . . .

WATSONIA

HAMS and BACON
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sub-Branch</th>
<th>Place of Meeting</th>
<th>Date of Meeting</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Secretary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MOORA</td>
<td>Road Board Room, Moora</td>
<td>When called</td>
<td>W. H. Boyce, Moora</td>
<td>R. A. Lindsay, P.O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MT. MARSHALL</td>
<td>Rd. Bd. Hall, Bencubbin</td>
<td>1st Wednesday, monthly</td>
<td>P. P. Le Cras, Bencubbin</td>
<td>Moora</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MT. LAWLEY-INGLEWOOD</td>
<td>Wallish Hall, Grosvenor</td>
<td>1st Thursday, 7.45 p.m.</td>
<td>O. J. Williams, Bencubbin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MORNINGTON MILLS</td>
<td>Road, Mt. Lawley</td>
<td>Every alternate Sunday</td>
<td>T. E. King, Mornington Mills</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAREMBEEN</td>
<td>Narembeen</td>
<td>Quarterly, by notification</td>
<td>A. S. Graham, Narembeen</td>
<td>J. H. Wylie, Emu Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NARROGIN</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute</td>
<td>(next March 31, 8 p.m.)</td>
<td>T. Sten, Schoolmaster, Narrogin</td>
<td>T. Hogg, Soldiers' Institute, Egerton Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEDLANDS</td>
<td>Picture Theatre Building, Broadway, Nedlands</td>
<td>2nd Tuesday in each month</td>
<td>J. M. W. Anderson, 33</td>
<td>T. F. W. Kendall, 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEWDEGATE</td>
<td>Newdegate</td>
<td>Quarterly, 3rd Saturday</td>
<td>D. G. Kinlock, Newdegate</td>
<td>North Perths</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORTH - EAST FREMANTLE</td>
<td>Artillery Barracks, Burt Street, Fremantle</td>
<td>March, June, Sep., Dec.</td>
<td>Lieut-Colonel G. P. W. Meredith, Artillery Barracks</td>
<td>A. Glance, Fremantle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORTHAMPTON</td>
<td>Railway Hotel, Northampton</td>
<td>3rd Saturday, 9 p.m.</td>
<td>L. P. Ash, Northampton</td>
<td>G. C. Curlewes, 145</td>
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<tr>
<td>NORTHAM</td>
<td>Avon Bridge Hotel, Northam</td>
<td>1st Wednesday in the month at 8 p.m.</td>
<td>P. T. Prince, Fitzgerald Street, Northam</td>
<td>Fitzgallen Street, Newlands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORTH PERTH</td>
<td>St. Hilda's Hall, Glebe St. (off View Street)</td>
<td>1st and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m.</td>
<td>S. Dival, 473 Fitzgerald St., North Perth. Tel. 6543</td>
<td>Geo. S. Mellor, “Monash House,” 23 King St., North Perth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRESS</td>
<td>At Luncheon, Anzac House</td>
<td>1st and 3rd Wednesday, 1 p.m.</td>
<td>Reg. Nicholas, c/o Gov-</td>
<td>L. G. W. Browning, East Pithara</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PITHARA</td>
<td>Pithara</td>
<td>3rd Sunday, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>rern Printing Office</td>
<td>C. J. McCrarg, Papanin-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POPANYNING</td>
<td>Yoranning and Popanyning</td>
<td>1st Saturday in month, alt.</td>
<td>E. T. Roberts, Pithara</td>
<td>yning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PILBARA</td>
<td>Port Hedland, Duludine</td>
<td>When called</td>
<td>T. Cowan, Yoranning</td>
<td>E. J. Gregan, P. H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QUAIRADING &amp; DISTRICT</td>
<td>Quairading Hall and Dan-</td>
<td>Quarterly</td>
<td>L. E. Taplin, Pt. Hedland</td>
<td>John J. Murphy, Quairad-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAVENSTHORPE</td>
<td>ging Hostel, alternatively Warden’s Court</td>
<td></td>
<td>J. R. T. Keast, Quairading</td>
<td>ing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOUTH PERTH</td>
<td>Public Hall, Swan Street</td>
<td>4th Thursday</td>
<td>E. P. Newton, Raven-</td>
<td>T. F. Smith, Ravan-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUBIACO</td>
<td>Branch Rooms, Rokey Road, Subiaco</td>
<td>1st Thursday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Gordon Day, 151 Angelo Street, South Perth</td>
<td>thorpe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAMBELEUP</td>
<td>R.S.L. Club</td>
<td>2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>P. J. Gligg, 190 Nicho-</td>
<td>J. E. Trathan, P.O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOODYAY</td>
<td>Town Hall, Toodyay</td>
<td>1st Wednesday in each month, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>G. W. Trathan, Tam-</td>
<td>Box 1, Tombeleup, Tel. 49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRAYNING - YELBENI VICTORIA PARK</td>
<td>Traying (3) Yelbeni (1) Memorial Hall, Salford St.</td>
<td>4th Sunday</td>
<td>R. W. Walker, Yelbeni</td>
<td>S. Snook, Traying</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST PERTH</td>
<td>Anzac House, Perth</td>
<td>3rd Friday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>H. Taylor, State Street, Victoria Park</td>
<td>J. Jennings, 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WUBIN, BUNTE, JIBERDING WEST LEEDERVILLE-WEMBLEY</td>
<td>Each place alternatively</td>
<td>3rd Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.</td>
<td>W. J. Earnshaw, Taxation Department</td>
<td>P. L. Ross, Workers’ Homes Board, Perth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WYALKATCHEM</td>
<td>Town Hall, Cambridge Street, Leederville</td>
<td>1st Sunday, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>J. Day, Bunting</td>
<td>W. A. Codywaller, Wu-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WYALKATCHEM</td>
<td>Town Hall, Cambridge Street, Leederville</td>
<td>2nd Monday, 7.30 p.m.</td>
<td>G. E. Timmel, 34 Har-</td>
<td>bin. Tel. No. 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WYALCATCHEM</td>
<td>Town Hall</td>
<td>3rd Saturday, quarterly, June, Sept. and Dec.</td>
<td>I. Meredith, Wyalong</td>
<td>H. J. Hains, 97 Blencow-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAROONA</td>
<td>Memorial Hall</td>
<td>1st Friday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>T. Crocken, Hamel</td>
<td>R. H. Roberts, Warioona</td>
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R.S.L. Sub-Branch Women’s Auxiliaries

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<tr>
<th>VICTORIA PARK</th>
<th>R.S.L. Memorial Hall, Albany Road</th>
<th>4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.</th>
<th>Mrs. E. Tolmie, 88 Teague Street, Victoria Park</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m.</td>
<td>Mrs. E. Prue, 64 Basinghall Street, Victoria Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sub-Branch</td>
<td>Place of Meeting</td>
<td>Date of Meeting</td>
<td>President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARDATH-BABAKIN</td>
<td>Ardath Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>T. G. Retalic, Babakin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALBANY</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute</td>
<td>1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>E. Y. Butler, R.M., &quot;The Residency,&quot; Albany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BALLIDU DISTRICTS</td>
<td>C.T.A. Rest Room</td>
<td>When called, Thursday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Henry Vine, The Rectory, James St., Guildford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BASSENDAEN</td>
<td>Town Hall Basement</td>
<td>Alternate Thursday (pension days, 7.30 p.m.)</td>
<td>H. E. Gibson, Banksia Street, Bunbury</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUNBURY</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall</td>
<td>3rd Wednesday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>C. Bradford, 32 Murray Street, Bayswater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAYSWATER</td>
<td>Town Hall, Bayswater</td>
<td>Alt. Wednesdays, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>L. N. Weston, Busselton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUSSELTON</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute</td>
<td>2nd Monday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>C. J. Piper, Brunswick Junction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRUNSWICK JUNCT.</td>
<td>Memorial Hall</td>
<td>1st Thursday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>H. R. Nicol, 31 Miller Street, Victoria Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARLISLE</td>
<td>Bickford Soldiers' Memorial Hall</td>
<td>1st Thursday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>J. Stirling, c/o. Power House, Collie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLLIE</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute</td>
<td>Alternate Tues., 8 p.m.</td>
<td>C. L. Harvey, 8 Dear St., Cottesloe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COTTESLOE</td>
<td>Council Hall, Jarrad St.</td>
<td>1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>R. V. A. Bush, Cowaramup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COWARAMUP</td>
<td>Cowaramup Institute</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>C. H. Briggs, 1 Brae Road, Claremont</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLAREMONT</td>
<td>Parish Hall, Claremont</td>
<td>First Thursday in each month</td>
<td>Dudley North, Kalamunda</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DARLING RANGE</td>
<td>Kalamunda Hotel (unlicensed portion)</td>
<td>3rd Saturday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Tom Towers, Dumbleyung</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOWAK</td>
<td>Salmon Gums</td>
<td>3rd Friday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Jack W. Lynch, Hampton Road and Fothergill Street, Fremantle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DONNYBROOK</td>
<td>Memorial Hall</td>
<td>Last Monday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>A. C. Maddaford, North Beach Rd., North Perth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FREMANTLE AND DISTRICT</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute, South Terrace</td>
<td>Alternate Thursday (pension night), at 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Rex Hall, Gnowangerup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GASCOYNE</td>
<td>Gascoyne Hotel</td>
<td>1st Monday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>C. A. P. Gestellow, Carnarvon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GLOUCESTER PARK</td>
<td>Anzac House</td>
<td>Every Monday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>A. C. Maddaford, North Beach Rd., North Perth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GNOWANGERUP</td>
<td>Soldiers' Room</td>
<td>1st Thursday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>W. Hales, Gatha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GUTHA</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 3 p.m.</td>
<td>Dr. H. E. Clarke, Guala</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GWALIA</td>
<td>State Hotel, Carreal Street</td>
<td>1st Thursday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>B. H. Lofthouse, Wokalup Phone: Harvey 108M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARVEY</td>
<td>War Memorial Hall</td>
<td>2nd Thursday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>R. R. Gibbs, Bank of N.S.W., Hannan Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute</td>
<td>Every 2nd Tuesday in month at 8 p.m.; Executive alt. Fridays</td>
<td>V. Monti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KARRIDALE AND DISTRICT</td>
<td>Derby</td>
<td>Bi-monthly</td>
<td>S. S. Wasycott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KIMBERLEY</td>
<td>Club Rooms Carew Street</td>
<td>1st Thursday. 8 p.m.</td>
<td>H. W. A. Tylor, Karinng</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KATANNING</td>
<td>Alternate Kellerrberrin and Tammin (next Kellerrberrin Feb. 10, 1937)</td>
<td>When called</td>
<td>R. H. Reeves, Tammin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KELLERRBERRIN</td>
<td>Memorial Hall, Kojonup Koorda</td>
<td>4th Friday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>D. C. MacPhail, Kojonup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KOJONUP</td>
<td>Koorda</td>
<td>Quarterly</td>
<td>Chas. H. Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KOORDA</td>
<td>Road Board Hall</td>
<td>Committee 1st Friday</td>
<td>H. H. Pelham, Lake Grace</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAKE GRACE</td>
<td>Lake King Hall</td>
<td>When called</td>
<td>R. D. Allen, Lake King</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAKE KING</td>
<td>Town Hall, Manjimup; Jarree No. 1 State Mill (alternate months)</td>
<td>2nd Sunday in month</td>
<td>R. St. Newton, Manjimup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MANJIMUP</td>
<td>Mt. Barker</td>
<td>2nd Thursday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>H. V. Jenkin, Mt. Barker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOUNT BARKER</td>
<td>Supper Room, Town Hall, Maylands</td>
<td>When called</td>
<td>H. Woods, 51 Seventh Avenue, Maylands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAYLANDS</td>
<td>Lowland</td>
<td>Alt. Thursdays, 7.30 p.m. (pension week)</td>
<td>P. Bantow, Menzies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MENZIES</td>
<td>Town Hall Committee Room</td>
<td>1st Sunday, 1st Thursday</td>
<td>Len Wilkinson, Midland Junction</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIDLAND JUNCTION</td>
<td>Town Hall</td>
<td>2nd Friday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>G. A. Ashworth Bond Street, Mosman Park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOSMAN PARK</td>
<td>Last Thursday in each month</td>
<td>Last Thursday in each month</td>
<td>C. E. James 16 Clyde St., Mosman Park</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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