British Generals and Civilian Critics

SOLDIERS, by the very nature of their profession, are the skilled controversialists that professional politicians, and less articulate than civilian men of labour, often they labour under the additional disadvantage of being compelled to the Older Secret Acts to refrain from replying to the criticisms of infuriated amateurs.

It is a quaint characteristic of our university-nidden community that men who have attained eminence in one field of learning should be accepted by the mass of the public as authorities on all others. Critics are of specialists by laymen are always risky but, in time of peace, they may be passed over with the lenient smile one reserves for the precocity of children, or the pomposity of writers who are tooting on the threshold of second childhood. Nevertheless, we are now engaged in a bitter struggle for existence, in a war that was made possible by the past pacifist utterances of the very people who today set themselves up as the critics of British generality. About five years ago, Lloyd George dissected ex-service men by his book "Gnash," and Haig, a man for whom American dollars have little or no significance, published this critical period in the history of democracy to shake the faith of the American public in those who lead our armies in battle. Then Professor Murdoch, who added to the-gusto of nations a few years ago by telling Presbyterians in one breath how layout fighting is brought about and in the next, fierce denunciation of those who argued that in every war we are surrounded by so many very many words, and gave such glimpses of the obvious at the need for brain-power in conducting a war, leaving the impression that personal courage and a good social background are impediments rather than aids to members of the higher Command.

No one would accuse Mr. Wells or Professor Murdoch of being anything but patriotic Britons. One may even credit them with a straightforwardness that the public needs waking up: but, it may be asked with equal justice, is Mr. Wells not capable of the same attitude towards the even more biting question of military knowledge. So far as we can see, Mr. Wells is a combination of personal courage, brain-power, and generalship of a very high order that prevented a real reverse from being turned into a colossal disaster, unparalleled in the history of the British or of any other army. What the world should know is that it was not our generals, but our Allies, who were responsible for the failure of the campaign in France.

But, perhaps, being only soldiers, our remarks on the war may not carry the same conviction as those of erudite civilians. May we then call on the testimony of Henri Bergson, the veteran French philosopher? A few months ago, Bergson told a Swiss newspaper that the day was far from being turned into a colossal disaster, unlike the history of the British forces in France, Gort consistently evaded such diatribes, perhaps to prevent the propagandist from persuading the German troops to press in a more aggressive strategy, and carry the war into German territory while it was still possible to do so. Those who criticise Gort forget completely that he had to act under the orders of Gamelin.

In his contribution to the discussion, Professor Murdoch is pedestrian and amateurish. He prattled very peremptorily about military writers such as General Fuller and Liddell Hart. He did not tell the readers of "The West Australian" that General Fuller had been appointed Chief Instructor at the Staff College, Camberley, in 1922 and military assistant to the chief of the Imperial General Staff in 1916. In each appointment he had great opportunities for shaping and giving direction to the British military system. Professor Murdoch also ignored the fact that Mr. Hore-Belisha, since Secretary for War, sat in Liddell Hart’s pocket, as the saying goes. The selection and the appointment of Sir John French, Sir Douglas Haig and Sir William Robertson were to his eye they were not. In his criticisms of the general, the politician purposely ignored the fact that there had been a dangerous mutiny in the French army, and defeatism was so rampant in France that Haig might have found himself in a situation similar to that of Gort at Dunkirk. There was little beyond a stagger-
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GARRISON BATTALIONS

Referring to the recent announcement by the Prime Minister to the effect that members of Garrison Battalions would be accorded the same privileges in respect to sick leave, medical and dental attention as are enjoyed by men on active service, the Minister has been requested by the Minister for the Army. Reference to the recent announcement by the Prime Minister and ex-A.F. men employed on full time duty, to extend the same privileges in respect to sick leave, medical and dental attention as are enjoyed by members of the Australian Imperial Force.

The pay and allowances of a member who is absent from duty owing to illness, injury or wounds, other than during periods of service in which he has been paid at the rate of 50% of full pay, is to be paid for the number of days in respect of which he is entitled to payment of rates as aforesaid. Full medical and dental attendances are also to be accorded members of Garrison Battalions and ex-A.I.F. personnel called up for full time duty.

R.S.L. DEFENCE CORPS
Message from Sir Harry Chauvel

The Inspector in Chief of the R.S.L. Volunteer Defence Corps (General Sir Harry Chauvel), has sent a message of encouragement to the League and members of the Corps. "The Governor has authorised the formation of this Corps," he says, "at as a general reserve to the whole of the Army organisation, to provide instructors for the A.I.F. and Militia, to keep up the establishment of the existing Garrison Battalions, to furnish the personnel for others when necessary and to provide a nucleus for the occasion arise, to take an active part as formed units in the actual defence of Australia."

He congratulated the League on the conception of the Corps, and graciously accepted of its appointment of Inspector-in-Chief. Continuing his message, Sir Harry Chauvel said, "I am well aware of the reasons which animated the League in asking for its offer to the Government. We returned soldiers, as a body, the realised seriousness of this war more than any other section of the community, and some of us early saw the possibility of a particular menace to Australia. It was felt that every man should do what he was capable of doing to help Australia's war effort and that, as far as veterans of the last war were concerned, the first thing to do was to organise them so that they could be called upon, individually or collectively, to do what they were best fitted to do in the defence of the country.

I know that the formation and organisation of the Corps are going ahead by leaps and bounds, and judging by what I saw in Adelaide at a very fine parade I attended a few days ago, the training also: but I want to see every returned soldier who is able to do so join the Corps, whether he is a member of the League or not. Apart from its value as a trained reserve, there is another way in which this Corps will be of value to Aus- tralia. There is a large number of people here who do not realise the seriousness of the situation, and the intensity of the effort which we in this country must make, if this war is to be won, as it must be. The very fact that so many ex-service men are voluntarily giving up so much of their time and energy to fit themselves to serve again, must do much to counteract this lack of realisation.

The facilities for training are limited at the moment, particularly where plateaux are located at a distance from militia drill halls, but it is obvious that the A.I.F., the Militia and the Garrison Bat- talions must be equipped before we are, and we must be patient. In the meantime, I know that every endeavour will be made by sub-commanders to make the training as interesting as possible until such time as the promised equipment becomes available. In the hope we shall all come together to renew acquaintance with my old friends in the various States."

THIS ENGLAND

Almost every news commentator and public speaker, the Prime Minister included, has commented at one time or another on the immortal lines of the famous English ballad, "The Lord's Army"—"Oh ye young men, answer to the call..." At the mouth of the aged John of Gaunt, "time- worn" and "weather beaten", it is on a battle- field when fighting the common foe, Germany, on England with her silver sea serving as a wall. It is a sentiment which is being ac- counted on a recent use of the quotation by the late Lord Leathersdale, "The Mainstream Guardsman"—he championed of England's war effort and pointed to the famous Stuart statements, Lord Halifax, one of the prime leaders of England's war effort, was carried the metaphor of the most forward in his personality and affiliations. The term "New Model" was an allusion to Crom- well's parliamentary army which was instrumental in the critical days of the English Civil War. Halifax was alluding to the new defence outlook which is directing the attention to the work of the navy, and preach- ing that the first article of an Englishman's patriotic creed must always have been "that he believed in the Sea." In a world-wide war on sea, land, and in the air, the "Meliora" (War) Oath, points out: "The work has been done that Halifax never dreamed of, but as far as the threats of invasion matters, Mr. Alexander "We have looked carefully to our own friends, we could have delighted Halifax, for a simple word: "One thing is necessary: Look to your most."

THE WEATHER FACTOR IN WAR

Amusing sidelights on the controversy over the Burma Road have been two isolated and apparently disconnected news items. One was the Chinese statement that the periodical rains were more likely to interfere with the flow of war material by the Burma Road than Japanese air raids. The other was the statement that the rainy season during which the volume of traffic along the road is greatly reduced, coincided with the three months for which the road was closed by Britain. Weather is an effective factor in all wars, and the wet season in Europe has been no exception to this rule. Amer- ican plans have again and again commented on the fact that Hitler has planned his campaigns for times when the weather was favourable. It is re- ported that his great interest in keeping the nor- thern Mediterranean port, Novik, was partly due to the fact that this port has been used by the Red Army in the opening day of the big offensive in 1918 was greatly aided by the fog which covered the movements of small parties of the enemy. Similar- ly, Hitler is reported to have deployed his dogs to his troop-carrying barges and other vessels. He also hoped that fog banks would hamper the move- ments of the Royal Navy.

Hitler's plans were broken by the weather conditions, though these may have been contributing factors, but by Britain's overwhelming superiority at sea, due to her quantity and superiority of shipping. Air, what is more, unvariable weather conditions may have impeded the operations of British warships and aircraft, those operations having been carried out regardless of weather.

It is interesting to read that the Italians are now blaming the weather for the slowness of their ad- vance on the Albanian frontier. Similarly heat and desert storms are said to have paralyzed the off- ensive against Egypt. The Italian apologists con- ventionally say: "Here their air force didn't like) are exposed to the same weather conditions, both on the Albanian frontier and in Egypt. Weather may and undoubtedly does influence the tempo and result of local operations. It may even be a decisive factor in determining the outcome of a battle in a war of endurance, such as this. The weather will contribute to the battle—tension stems, courage, fortitude, and imagination of the troops on the battlefront."

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A MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED

It was just 20 years, on November 11, since King George V unveiled the Cenotaph in Whitehall. It was fitting that the twentieth anniversary of the day, when a memorial designed by the distinguished sculptor Sir Edward Lutyens, was first shown to the public of the Empire, should be commemorated by a distinguished Australian soldier, who was also an eminent architect should have been held on the same day in Perth. The ceremony of unveiling the memorial to Lieutenant-General Sir Talbot Hobbs was carried out in connection with a big parade of ex-service men, and units of the Naval, Military and Air Forces. Among those present on the occasion, the Hobbs Memorial, were the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir James Mitchell, who performed the unveiling, Lady Hobbs, Senator A. M. MacDonald, who represented the Federal Government, the Premier (Mr. J. C. Willcock), the Lord Mayor (Dr. T. W. Maugher), and representatives of the lighting forces. After the two-minutes silence, Brigadier-General A. J. Bruce-Brown, as chairman of the memorial committee, introduced the C.O.O. Western Command, Major-General J. M. A. Durrant. Major-General Durrant referred to the turning on of the lights and the Hobbs Memorial. He said that General Hobbs had equipped himself to lead his fellow citizens in war. The men he led made the best soldiers in the world, and he was thoroughly worthy of them, for his leadership was incomparably successful.

"Dedication," General Durrant continued, "and sheer hard work over a long period enabled him to become such a successful commander of the 5th Australian Division. In conclusion, General Durrant asked, "Who can measure the sum total of the value of the work done for Australia by the Little General as he works affectionately knew?"

His work in living after him. The Army is still benefitting from his labours.

A similar warm tribute was paid to the late General Hobbs by the State President of the League (Mr. A. Yeates), who said that Sir Talbot was one of the State's greatest citizens, and it was

Council had already decided that the surroundings of the statue should be put in proper order. The ceremony was followed by a march pass of the forces, during which the Lieutenant-Governor took the salute.

Dogs have now been embraced in the German rationing system. Special ration cards are now issued for pedigree dogs, so that dogs and dogs of the blood. These cards enable the dogs to an allowance of oat or barley meal.

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"THE LITTLE GENERAL"

feeling that his monument should be at the spot where Anzac Day was commemorated each year. To the General’s old comrades, his work and influence would always be his greatest monument. It was the duty of the Premier to ask the Lieutenant-Governor to unveil the memorial, and in doing so, Mr. Willcock paid his tribute. Indeed, Mr. Willcock struck a new note in the general chorus of praise.

We ex-service men are so familiar with, and so prevalent of the life of Sir Talbot Hobbs as a soldier, that we are sometimes apt to forget that he was also a great citizen, who left an indelible mark on the social and professional life of our State. It was appropriate, then, that the Premier, as head of the civilian life of the community, should have reminded members of these aspects of the General’s life work. Mr. Willcock said that Sir Talbot was never always remembered as a splendid citizen. He was always prepared to accept public responsibilities. His interest in public and social welfare organisations were great and diverse. As an architect, Sir Talbot Hobbs was responsible for the erection of buildings valued at $600,000 in this State. The Premier also mentioned the cordial relations which Sir Talbot, as an architect, had always maintained with members of the building trade and allied in-

Before unveiling the memorial, Sir James My-
dvell informed his vast audiences that memorials were not erected to men, merely because they held high office. "Memorials are erected to men responsible for distinguished and outstanding service to the community. General Hobbs was such a man. He was honoured by the King, he was also remembered, too, by the people of this State and the Commonwealth." Sir James added that this memorial was not needed to remind us of all Sir Talbot's great work.

C. W. Willcock dedicated the memorial to the Lieutenant-Governor who unveiled it. The memorial was then handed over to the Perth City Council by the chairman of the memorial committee (Brigadier-General A. J. Bruce-Brown, who also paid a warm personal acknowledgment of General Hobbs. The custody of the memorial was ac-

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SUB-BRANCH REPRESENTATION ON THE STATE EXECUTIVE

At the first meeting of the new State Executive in October 16, delegates were appointed to represent sub-branches in the various electorates as follows:


FREE TRAVEL FACILITIES MILITARY FORCES

The Returned Soldiers' League in reply to representations made on behalf of the Military Forces has now received advice from the Ministry for the Army that the War Cabinet has decided to provide free travelling facilities for both interstate and interstate journeys, to—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Members of the A.L.V.</th>
<th>Members of the Citizen Military Forces attending three months' camp.</th>
<th>Members of the Forces enlisted for the duration of the war since October 6, 1914.</th>
<th>Members of the Forces called up for continuous service during the war.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Death or serious illness of wife, child or parent or other near dependent relatives.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Damage or destruction to home, property or stock by fire, flood or hurricane.</td>
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</tbody>
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Instructions are now being prepared to give effect to this decision.

STATE WAR MEMORIAL

NEW WARDEN TAKES OVER

The annual ceremony of changing the war memorial of the State War Memorial was observed on the afternoon of Anzac Day. It was marked by simplicity which did nothing to detract from its impressiveness. The Boy Scout Association will continue to discharge the duties of assistant wardens, and Boy Scouts were on guard on either side of the memorial. Wreaths were placed on the base of the obelisk by the retiring Warden (Mr. W. H. Melvin), and Senator A. N. McDonald (re-presenting the Commonwealth Government). After the customary calls had been sounded and the two minutes silence observed, the retiring Warden handed over the keys of the crypt to the incoming Warden (Brigadier-General E. F. Morris). Mr. Melvin spoke briefly to his successor concerning the honour and privilege of wardenship. The ceremony was attended by the State President (Mr. A. Yates) and members of the State Executive, and by a small gathering of the general public.

DOBING A GOOD JOB

Diggers in the various military camps are loud in their praises of the splendid work being done by the Y.M.C.A. Many who were critical of some of the leaders of the movement in the last war have admitted to us that they have no complaints now and speak in enthusiastic terms of the efforts of the Y.M.C.A. to serve the boys. The whole of the executive of the military committee of the Y.M.C.A. are returned soldiers and nine ex-soldiers are on the staff. Two of the latest appointments are: Captain Jack Bollard, M.A., who wrote the history of the 1st Battalion and who has been prominent in League circles at Balidu and Mr. T. Thompson, late president of the Toodyay Y.C.M.C. and Capel sub-branches. Others on the staff in camps are: Major E. Francis (51st Bn.), Capt. Bob Davis (44th Bn.), Capt. W. F. S. B. (Imperial) and Major R. G. Brandon (11th Bn.).

POPPY DAY

The sale of poppies, wreaths and stickers this year was a success in this State. Although 65,000 poppies were distributed to sub-branches more could have been sold to many sub-branches for further supplies which were not available. Progress reports disclosed that North Perth sold 2,000 poppies, Perth, 3,100, Mr. Lawley, 2,000, Mr. Lindley and Mr. McDonald's Association 2,100, but perhaps the best effort was by Newtonians, the sale in this small mining town being 1,400. Practically all sub-branches reported increased sales, but we regret to note that 12 sub-branches failed to sell poppies.

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10th GARRISON BATTALION

On October 23 the lad of the Battalion cele-

brated the anniversary of the arrival in camp of

the main body of the Unit. Quite a lot of the

"Company's" of that day are now the senior N.C.O.'s,

while no less than seven have their commissions.

N.B. A. of the Battalion have been provided,

commissioned rank during last month were: R.S.M.

W. F. O'Meara, G. W. Birkbeck, G. M. K., F. Goodall,

M.M. and Corporal C. Azde, E.D.

Remember it is the popular song "Kiss Me

Goodnight Sergeant Major," which was specially dedi-

cated to Fred Goodall. The Battalion to a man

cheered when A. and G.O. (now) O'Meara became

Lieutenant O'Meara. Liked and respected by all.

he has been treated with respect and strength in the Evergreen S.C.M., G. E. Anderson becomes R.S.M., and the appointment is a very popular one. All wish "Andy" the very best.

Sergeant J. M. McIlveen has been promoted to

Company Sergeant Major, and we all congratulate

him for the elevation he has reached. Welcome Sergeant Major and congra-

tulations.

Duties being somewhat predominant, sport has

taken a back seat lest lonely. However, the enthusiasts

inflamed in a game of cricket one afternoon. In a

low scoring game Lieutenant O'Meara (on loan) was

second highest scorer — Sunders were highest.

After a month of training most of the boys are

on V.P. Guard duties and doing the job well.

"CC Company News"

"C" Company had a great time on Rottenstern
during October and commenced to the O.C. (Captain E. Robertson) for his whole hearted

enthusiasm in the boys.

The privates played the N.C.O.'s cricket, and the

latter managed to win by 3 runs. "Congrat" to them, but look out next time. Several other matches

were played between "C" Company and A.S.C. and A.M.C. and we were victorious. Private

Gaston (D.C.M.), Tom Christie (especially behind the stumps), Sgt. Jack Martin (now C.S.M.),

"B" Coy. and Cpl. Vic. Trauran performed well.

"Congratulation" to Sgt. (Nugget) Molony and

Jack Martin who have been promoted to C.S.M.

"G" and "B" Companies respectively.

Q.M. "Love" can now manage to put the boys to

and from Rottenstern without being queer (manic). It

seemed a great sight to see the battle in heading over

Q.M. Gren of "A"—of course there were plenty of queries. We would not like to say who

won—perhaps a draw would be the only decision.

The library, provided by the "Stirrup" (Captain

Robinson) and by the North Perth R.S.L., was

freely appreciated by the "boys" who express their

thanks.

Company provided a special guard for the Queen's Birthday at Gloucester Park on October 7, and comprised Lieut. Goll, Sgt. Martin, and 51 other ranks.

"NO Company News"

Don Company the junior of the Battalion can

congratulate itself on the progress made in the

taking during the last period of the ensuing

camp. G speaking is due to the "Skipper" Capts. J. Saltz, M.C., for the general manner in which he carries out his duties, and also to Lieut. F. H. Goodall, M.M., for the patient and worrying money in which he disposes it out.

The officers of the Company are ex-

tended to Lieut. F. H. Goodall, M.M., and Ser-
gent-Major McIlveen on their promotion to

No. 1 Platoon cleaned up No. 2, chiefly made

the efforts of Lieut. W. G. Birkbeck. Lieut. Peter

Gillow is making galleons too many a crossing

by starting off as a wicket-keeper, and doing every-

thing. Private Galloway is Private. Regimental

Patterson's fast bowler, has been recommended to the

Company to go on the transfer, whether he be-

longs to the "wide" open spaces.

Sergeant-Major Gibbs was noticed riding a good race on Bov Viste on Cup Day. Jasper Stone brought back his 40 clubs, and has been noticed with A. O. Other getting in practice

so very early in the morning.

Private "Jack" Ports has taken to practising the
close march for recreation.

The press and photographers have taken place from

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ANZAC CLUB

There are letters in the secretary's office for the following:

On October 19, the Collingue sub-branch had a farewell to another recruit for the Services. This was Mr. "Bill" Berry, son of Mr. J. F. Berry, M.L.A., who was on leave before going to Eng-land to join the Royal Navy. The president, Mr. Hill, supported by other members wished him the best of the evening a safe return. Mr. Berry then signed the register and replied accepting the honour conferred by making him an honorary member of the sub-branch.

On November 1, the ladies of the Collide auxiliary carried out the usual duty of paying their last tribute to their beloved president, the late Mrs. Nicoll. The late Mrs. Nicoll had been a faithful worker since the foundation of the auxiliary and had held various offices during her many years of service. The auxiliary has lost a valuable officer and a distinguished member of the Collingue auxiliary in extending deepest sympathy to Sergeant Nicoll's family.

Congratulations to Mr. E. A. Coleman, B.A., on his appointment as Chief Inspector of Schools. Mr. Coleman, who was formerly of the New South Wales after passing through the New South Wales Teachers' College, came into the service of the West Australian Education Department immediately after sitting and qualifying for his graduation honours in 1906. He also holds the Diploma of Education of the University of West-ern Australia and is a Licentiate of the College of Preceptors, London. Before coming to this State, he was, like most of the senior staff of the West AustralIan Department, a master at the famous East End School in Sydney. He enlisted in 1914 and served under Colonel Collett as Captain in the 36th Battalion on Gallipoli and France. He was wounded in France and invalided back to Australia, unfit for further service overseas. From then on to the day of the Armistice, he acted as chief inspector at schools of instruction for officers and N.C.O.s. After the re-establishment of the Educa-tion Department by the recent retirement of a Director and Senior Inspector, another Dig-ger has gone a step higher. Tom Edmondson (1st Battalion), who was severely wounded in the last war has been appointed a Senior Inspector of Schools.

Lieutenant-Colonel M. J. Askettell of Perth, has been appointed commanding officer of the 2/4th Machinegunning Battalion. This A.I.F. unit will be raised wholly from personnel already enlisted and in training in Western Australia. Lieutenant-Colonel Askettell, who served with the A.I.F. last war as a Lieutenant in the 44th Battalion (the State President's Own), after he returned to Aus-tralia, he continued his service with the Australian Military Forces and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He was appointed to the command of the 28th Battalion (A.F.C.) in February, 1957. At the time his new appointment was made known, he was in command of the 28th, which is in camp at Mudgee, undergoing a period of 70 days' train-ing.

On the afternoon of Thursday, November 7, ex-service men who are members of both Houses of the State Parliament and the staff of Parliament, observed the annual custom of meeting the corre-sponder of Parliament House, and placing a poppy wreath on the photographs of the late Lieutenant B. J. Stubbs, who was killed in action in France in 1917, while member for Subiaco in the Legis-lative Assembly. This little ceremony of remem-berance is observed annually on the approach of Anzac Day. The late B. J. Stubbs was the present member of the Labour movement in this State, and he served as Prime Minister of Western Australia in 1917-1919. The last seat that until he was killed in the Battle of the Renault in November, 1917. His A.I.F. unit was the 1st Battalion, so it was only fitting that the wreath should be placed by the Minister for Mines (Mr. A. H. Paton), who also served with that distinguished unit.

A recent visitor to our office was the breezy and musical looking Jim Cheesings of Boyup Brook. Jim was the first president of his local sub-branch, and in addition to a successful farmer, he is well-known throughout the state as a successful hopster of fox stock, and as a winner for representing Anchorage Butchers. He served with the 12th Battalion on Gallipoli, after which he joined the Imperial Camel Corps, doing his bit with the sand-blast babies (the camels we mean), not the riders throughout the remainder of the desert and the Palestine Front.

Miss Ethel Campbell well-known to us as the Dairy Show Symbol has sent us, "a passing cheer for Auld Lang Syne" to the Diggers in this State in that country. If that country can write poems and lettered by herself and printed in two col-ours by the press-officer process. It is written by Miss Campbell during and just after our war. It is good to hear from this splendid girl, who did so much for diggers when served through Durban over 20 years ago and we know that the good boys of that time have hardly been reciprocated.

Mr. J. H. Millar is standing for election as Coun-ciller for the Board of the Collingue Sub-branch. Ever since his return from active service in 1919, Mr. Millar has been a very active member of the League. For six or seven years, he was senior vice-president of the Railway Work-shops sub-branch, and was very active in looking over the work of the sub-branch, concerning the employment of ex-service men. In 1933, he transferred to the Clermont sub-branch, to which he is still a member. Apart from his

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W. R. MADDERFORD (late 44th Battalion), MANAGER
League activities, Mr. Miller takes an active interest in a number of other organisations. Such a keen, public spirited man should prove a decided asset to the Municipal Council, and voters are asked to remember this on polling day, Saturday, November 23.

A gloom was cast over the Tramways Department this morning by the death of George Casey, an 11th Battalion Digger and a member of the Mt. Hawthorne North Leederville sub-branch. George was a man well liked by his fellow tramway men, and the general public with whom he came into contact in the course of his duties. For some considerable time, he had been a great sufferer, but despite this, he carried on with unfailing cheerfulness and good-humoured fortitude. He was a staunch Digger in all the best sense of the term. The grief of his friends at his loss is tempered with the consolation that death brought a merciful release from a long period of pain and suffering. The funeral was attended by members from the sub-branch, and the Tramways Department.

Mr. Hawthorne sick state shows that Bill Skates is still on the sick list. Tom May is able to see voters, and our old friend Murphy is a patient in Lockwood Hospital. Condolences are extended to Lieutenant Ted Quist, on the death of his brother, and to the relatives of the late George Casey.

Our Osborne Park correspondent informs us that the sub-branch librarian, Mrs. Doug, Foreman, has been having a trying time through illness. We join with the sub-branch in wishing her a good recovery and a better Hogmanny. One of the finest achievements of any metropolitan sub-branch is Osborne Park’s ever-expanding library, which is the pride and joy of its founders. Doug Foreman and his good lady, Bill are the best for the coming year.

Members of the Subiaco sub-branch, and his men’s friends, have been concerned to hear of the serious illness of Mr. B. T. Williams, a member of the 28th Battalion Association, who has plied the Subiaco sub-branch from a far shore, through innumerable oars and reels into calmer sea water. It is safe to say that all members feel a sense of personal anxiety, and we trust that, by the time this is published, he will be well on the road to recovery. Our thoughts and good wishes go out to him, and to his good wife, Mrs. Williams, by the way, is a valued member of the Subiaco women’s auxiliary.

During Armistice week, Bill Ellis of Augusta, was in town and made an official inspection of the Club. Bill left Australia with reinforcements to the 10th Light Horse, but finished the spell with the 11th Battalion in France.

We are pleased to report that Murray Elliott, the traffic man of Mr. Landy-lighted sub-branch, who has been seriously ill, is now on the road to recovery. He should be back at the December meeting after an absence of nearly three months.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Mrs. Nicoll, president of the Carlisle Women’s Auxiliary. She was the immediate past president of the Victoria Park sub-branch. Mrs. Nicoll was a very good member, and her loss is another that will be keenly felt throughout both Carlisle and Victoria Park sub-branches. This devoted lady was sadly missed on Poppy Day. To her bereaved husband, Harold Nicoll, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The entire souths zone mourns the death of Captain Fred W. Roberts of the Old 4th. The call came early on the morning of Sunday, November 10.

As a foundation member of the Bunbury R.S.L., Captain Roberts has rendered constant and unselfish service in the establishment and the steady progress of the local branch. His happy manner, cheerful words and kindly actions will always be pleasant and helpful memories providing powerful incentive for those of us who remain to carry on —service to others.

Overseas on active service are Lieut. George Roberts in Palestine, and Lieut. Fred Roberts in France, two sons serving as their father did, while at home Ken and Newton, still in their teens and only daughter, Moya, undergo thorough pre-parations whatever the future may demand of them.

To Mr. Fred Roberts and family, all Diggers tender their best respects and sincere sympathy.

SIR GILBERT DYETT’S ADDRESS

The Federal President of the League, Sir Gilbert Dyett recently broadcast over short-wave stations a splendid speech entitled “The Anzac’s effort in the recent War,” in which he traced the work of the Anzacs in the A.I.F., the Garrison Battalions, the Militias and the Volunteer Defence Corps. He completed his address by saying, “It will be found at the conclusion of the War that the Anzacs have acted up to their magnificent traditions with not lesser than the young warriors of today who will have superimposed on our war-banners new and imperishable glories.”

SICK LEAVE

The State secretary has received the following communication from Western Command Headquarters:

With reference to your letter of September 36, 1940, I have to advise you that conditions of sick leave for Militia personnel employed on full-time duty are the same as for members of the Permanent Military Forces.

Full Pay

<table>
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<th>On enlistment</th>
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<td>After six months service added</td>
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These periods are accumulative and each year of service an additional 14 days on full pay, 10 days on half pay, and 7 days on onethird pay is added.

For a man who has had under six months’ service, who uses up part of his sick leave through illness, provision is made for the re-establishment of his entitlement upon his return to duty.

Incidentally, representations have been made to the Military Board in this connection requesting a more liberal sick leave allowance for persons of the age of 49 and over, on enlistment in Home Service, but the matter is still under consideration.

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... and sends them on to victory
People who have arrived in Australia recently from France, and speak very highly of the way the British garrison is going about its every day jobs, in complete disregard of the Blitzkrieg. Perhaps that is just as well, because, apart from the undesirable side of such a "carry-on-as-usual" spirit, work is the best known antidote to fear and trouble. In the last war, many of us wondered at the reluctance of French civilians to leave their homes in the forward area, and the way they would work in their fields in places dangerously close to the firing line. This detached attitude towards war on the part of civilians, however, is no new thing. The two classic examples, appropriate enough are provided by philosophers one ancient and one modern. Aristotles, the ancient Greek scientist, was a native of Syracuse, and when, his native city was besieged he did his part of the work by inventing engines for the defence of the city. He perished in the mines that followed the fall of Syracuse. The story goes that he was studying geometrical figures on the ground, when the Roman soldiers broke in. "Don't spoil my circles," he said, but Roman culture was too important to such an appeal. The story has its counterpart in that of Helot, the German philosopher. During the Battle of Jena, a French cannon ball struck the corner of his house. "What is that," he demanded of his servant. "It's the French," the servant explained. "They're bombarding Jena." "Well, tell them to stop," Heil contended. "They're interrupting my work."

A correspondent has asked the origin of the service expression "Sweaty Fanny." The explanation is a somewhat roundabout one which goes back to the days of Napoleon, who tried to count the British army by making French economically self-contained. He offered a large prize to anyone who discovered a practical way of feeding field armies. The prize was won by a French soldier, Nicholas Appert. He used glass containers, but he has the right to be called the father of the canned food industry. Incidentally, the first food preserved in this manner was a stock of French called "Boeuf Bouilli" or boiled beef. The British christened this as "bally beef." Metal containers for preserved beef did not make their appearance until during the American Civil War. In 1867, two years after the American Civil War, toned mutton was issued to the Navy. The Lower Deck nicknamed it Fanny Adams, after a contemporary murderess, who disposed of her child by boiling it down. Bad associations on the part of Australian manufacturers led to a similar asso- ciation of nasty ideas in countries so far apart as Egypt and New Guinea. A consignment of tinned meat, with a picture of an ibex on the label, arrived in Egypt shortly after the last war. The Gypsies thought it was pork and would have none of it, because the ibex is a sacred bird in Egypt. Similarly, when some soldier brand meat arrived in New Guinea, with a picture of a Digger on the label of each tin arrived in New Guinea, theiggers rejected it because they thought they were being asked to eat Australian soldiers who had been killed in the war.

The first submarine to be used in the war was invented during the American Civil War by Horace L. Hunley at Mobile. It was a strange craft, 20 feet long, five feet deep and three and a half feet wide, which was propelled by a screw worked from inside by a crew of seven or eight men. On February 17, 1864, she sank the U.S.S. Housatonic of Charleston—and went down with her victim.

Many of the subjects of medical research now being endowed by the Commonwealth Government are directly related to the war. They include absorption of wounded time and injuries and preservation of blood plasma. At recent meetings of the National Health and Medical Research Council, that organisation approved of over thirty applications for research grants from the Commonwealth Government's endowment fund of £20,000. All the applications approved are for continuation of work which has already been commenced.

They're gone all right in London, but English courage, far from being the victim of ignorance, is born in the light of such reason. This is what a writer in the "New Statesman" thinks of the Blitzkrieg. "Statistic are fallible things," he writes, "but I derive a certain comfort from a friend's calculation that there is one pigeon to every 90 inhabitants of London. After all, as he put it, if 100,000 pigeons fly over London every day, and rarely score a direct hit, why should I worry about the German?"

Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, unlike our civilian strategists, rarely speaks for publication, but when he does, he has something to say. During the last
week of August he declared, "There must be no more British Somaliland with the parrot cry that "It does not matter."

According to a B.B.C. commentator, seagulls are Britain's most intelligence service. Enemy planes may be up so high that they can hardly be heard, but the birds know. When the Germans come over the gulls go out to sea. When the Germans go home, the birds come back.

A glance through sub-branch notes in this issue will be sufficient to convince readers that League members are still pulling their weight in various units of the Volunteer Defence Corps. Of course, there have been many disappointments. Good men have gone to other and more active service with the Garrison Units, some even to the A.F. Training, in some cases, has been held up through lack of equipment and instructors. However, the difficulties are gradually being overcome. The metropolitan sub-branches have been very fortunate in obtaining the aid of the Command School at Guildford, and the Garrison Battalion staff at Swanbourne, but, unfortunately, many sub-branches are not being supplied, while others are each on a stand in spite of depleted ranks. That is the ideal before us—"Carry On." In the past, the Digger was noted for the initiative and the doggedness that enabled him to overcome difficulties.

Here is another occasion for a display of these qualities. Always remember that the V.D.L. is the League's own show, established at the request of the League, and conducted by the League through its very efficient sub-branches. We cannot, therefore, allow it to subside..."
The German submarines have not been seen for some time, and it is believed that they have been displaced to other areas.

E. B. Waring, a political correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," has reported that the submarines are active off the coast of France and that they have been responsible for the destruction of several merchant vessels in the area.

The submarines have been operating in close cooperation with the German navy, and it is feared that they may be used to disrupt shipping in the area.

The German government has denied reports of submarine activity, but it is believed that such operations are being conducted in secret.

In conclusion, the German submarines remain a threat to shipping in the area, and it is necessary for the Allied nations to continue to monitor the situation closely.

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A "Timers" book reviewer, discussing a book about the Australian Soldier ("Cobbers Campaigning"), by Thomas Wood, notes that the author is too closely identified with the Australian fighting men to have thought it necessary to provide a derivation for "Cobbers." This, however, is a point against the book.

The reviewer suggests that the word "Cobber" is a corruption of "Gobsmack," but that origin would not be accepted here. A few years ago, the good Australian word was the subject of an interesting discussion in "The Bulletin." Some controversialists derived the word from the French "coop,'" which is the equivalent of "cobber" in those languages.

The reviewer notes that the word is not pure Australian. The first time he heard the word used in Australia was, as a baby of 6, he was sent to school in Sydney. The word was introduced as "a" by a master who said, "Don't use that word here, my boy. That's a blackfellow word." The word was later simplified to "cobber." The reviewer notes that the word is derived from "cobba-cobba," which is called from the speech of the long-extinct Kandiatu tribe of aborigines, who lived around the shores of Port Jackson long before the arrival of Governor Phillip.

The reviewer also notes that the word "cobber" is often used in a derogatory manner, and that it is not a word that should be used in polite society.

In conclusion, the word "Cobber" remains a part of Australian slang, and it is necessary for the Australian people to continue to use it with care.

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PHILIP GILES, MANAGER

"cabbob" did not come into general use until the strenuous days of the War of 1914-18. "Mate" was the popular word of the Boer War days.

There is a vast difference between British and Australian soldiers, as far as the public are concerned. The Jewry Bay was fighting against heavier odds to give the ships the way clear than any other vessel up to that time, and then, if it had been attacked, it would have been better able to hold its own against the enemy. But the British and American armies were never allowed to go unscathed; it was a matrimonial battle, and left to its fate. Revelations of Fifth Column activities in the United States show that interior treason has five objectives: 1st. To create confusion in thought and suspicion and disunion amongst the masses; 2nd. To incite jealousy and antagonism between different classes of society, thus weakening a country by distracting its public opinion; 3rd. To malign and denounce any active preparation for defence—in this connection, pacts in the conquered countries of Europe, and in all British and American territories, were revealed as going on to the utmost extend in the activities in the World War; and, at the same time, Leftist elements were secretly urged to oppose the Government. 4th. To stimulate the fear of radicalism so prevalent amongst the rich and ruling classes, so that the latter might adopt a tolerant attitude towards the dictators; and 5th, The stress laid by the Nazis on the indefensible rights of neutrals—that stress enabled the Nazis to pick off the little countries of Western Europe one by one.

The new Minister for the Army is to be con- gratulated on the retention of the "Open Door" system. Though milita camps will still be dry, Apparently this is not to be prevented under the supervision, which is as it should be, though we can see no particular difficulty in strict adherence to the conditions that no man can be served with more than two glasses of beer at one visit. In keg-milita camps only the Government has adhered to what was really the original intention. There should be no greater oppenence of defence measures in the past than the more volatile temper- aments. Only a few years ago, a woman's organisation in this State objected to anti-gas drills for civilization on the ground that common-sense training would foster the military spirit. A compulsory training was introduced in 1911, the antifrance drills commenced in which youngs would be obliged by law to go into camps where they would be bound to learn to drink. Sir Clinch Pearce, who was Minister for Defence at the time concerned, certainly could do nothing to inhibit wet canteens in any camps where universal trainees were undergoing training.

One cannot but marvel at the high-brow inol- ved in the "Herald’s Witness" and the apologists of the "World". Men who are now striving to convince people that these so-called horrors are merely harmless cracks, who are being persecuted for their religious beliefs. Handshills published by the organisation assert that its members are really Britain's best friends, that they are persecuted in Germany, and that every- one else is under the slightest suspicion. This is a validation, which is as it should be, though we can see no particular difficulty in strict adherence to the regulations that no man can be served with more than two glasses of beer at one visit.

The new milita systems are as follows: the "Warrant Officer" system—this is the system in which youngs would be obliged by law to go into camps where they would be bound to learn to drink. Sir Clinch Pearce, who was Minister for Defence at the time concerned, is alleged to have said that common-sense training would foster the military spirit. A compulsory training in the West was introduced in 1911, the antifrance drills commenced in which youngs would be obliged by law to go into camps where they would be bound to learn to drink. Sir Clinch Pearce, who was Minister for Defence at the time concerned, is alleged to have said that common-sense training would foster the military spirit. A compulsory training in the West was introduced in 1911, the antifrance drills commenced in which youngs would be obliged by law to go into camps where they would be bound to learn to drink. Sir Clinch Pearce, who was Minister for Defence at the time concerned, is alleged to have said that common-sense training would foster the military spirit. A compulsory training in the West was introduced in 1911, the antifrance drills commenced in which youngs would be obliged by law to go into camps where they would be bound to learn to drink.

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A recent cable reported that a Dutchman had been severely punished by the German military authorities for "insulting the honour of the German Officers." The incident occurred in the Netherlands, where the man had been giving a performance as a public speaker. The man had praised the bravery of the German soldiers, and had described the Dutch as "cowards." This upset the German officers, who considered the man's words to be an insult to their honour.

According to an American observer who had also experienced the Great War, the temper of the British Army, today, reminds one of its first years three years after the Great War. When that conflict began in 1914, the youth of Britain heard the slogan, "Our King and Country need you." The men enrolled to save their comrades and their country from a lifetime of fighting. The British Army of today, however, is not the same. It is not motivated with the enthusiasm of 1914, but with the disillusionment of the post-war years. The British Army of today is not motivated with the enthusiasm of 1914, but with the disillusionment of the post-war years. The British Army of today is not motivated with the enthusiasm of 1914, but with the disillusionment of the post-war years. The British Army of today is not motivated with the enthusiasm of 1914, but with the disillusionment of the post-war years.
already known to readers of "The Listening Post" as the author of several excellent war books, "Back to the Wall," and "The Awakening," analyses the feelings of the man on active service in the light of the General's experiences, which were clothed with a profound knowledge of the psychology of the soldier and the wireless and petrol in which he fought his feet. Counseled in correct but virile English the book is a classic of its genre which will be useful, not only to the young Digger, but to the veteran of the last war who is going out for another helping. Not the least important section of the book is the final chapter, in which Captain MacMillan analyses the problems that confront the officer.

Vernished Drivel.

"(It's "And to go Wrong in the subways," verses by Kay Grant, illustrations by Jean Callen. Angus and Robertson, 15s. 6d. Price, two shillings. Our copy from the publishers.

Miers and Robertson long ago did you man service to the cause of Australian literature, by publishing the works of Lawson, Daley, Banjo Patterson and Bertram Stevens 'Golden Treasury of Australian Verse.' Knowledge of such past achievements makes it all the harder to understand why something hardly measuring up to creditable mediocrity should be issued by such a distinguished publishing firm. The volume for which Kay Grant and Jean Callen are jointly responsible has an intriguing title and is illustrated in intriguing enough fashion. But with reading comes disappointment. There is nothing new or strikingly original about the verses. Poetry, like the troubadour, must either command entry through the portals of art or sing its way into the heart of understanding. The editors under review does neither. Of course, topical verse does not aspire to high levels, but it should at least amuse. This book is not amusing. It contains, a flavour of labored darning, which reminds the reader of the mild naughtiness of the two curates who decided to go gay—and rode home after the smoke compartment of the suburban train. Kay Grant's fines scan, and the verses rhyme, but the writer's Pegasus instead of leaping along on feet shod with fire, ambles woodily in feet hampered by sabots. Why on earth the effort has been dedicated to the troops is something beyond our understanding. Our own knowledge of the Australian soldier, past and present, suggests that he can digest much stronger fare than the present offering. Perhaps the least critical reviewer can offer is to say that this book of verse is a nice little thing for one to take out of the country—and drop into the dust.

Dr. Martin Gumbbert, the former head of a large Berlin clinic who is now practising as a surgeon in New York, recently published a book, entitled "Thief Hunger," in which he discusses the physical effects of Hitlerism on the German people. He declares that six years of Hitler's rule have so undermined the health of the German people that they face a much more dreadful collapse than that of 1918. Dr. Gumbbert declares that the Germans have now reached the limit of their physical and psychic working capacity. There is a growing criminality and an increased death rate, a falling birth rate and an increase in the statistics of drunkenness, a doubling of mental disease, a rise in tuberculosis and an increase in epidemics. The German soldiers, he says, are doped, and a drug is used to remove their need for sleep.

VISIT OF GENERAL SIR HARRY CHAUVEL

It is almost certain that General Sir Harry Chauvel, the senior officer of the A.I.F., and Inspector in Chief of the R.S.L. Volunteer Defence Corps will be in Perth on December 14. It is expected that a general parade of the Corps will be held during this visit. The League is hopeful that the State Government will issue free rail passes to members of the Corps throughout the State to enable them to attend as was done recently in South Australia, when the General inspected the Corps there. All are requested to watch the daily papers for further information.

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MASAYS HARRIS HAY RAKE

8ft. x 10 teeth for hay. 9ft. x 34 teeth for hay. 8ft. x 20 teeth for trash. One and two-horse types. Strong and light running. Has oil-tempered teeth. Spring-back coil.

THE NEW S.M.H. PRESS

No. 3, approx. 15 x 40 cm, per hour. Supplied with or without engine. Can be equipped with Power Takeoff Attachment.

SUN HAY ONE-HORSE

TUMBLER SWEEP

The Sweep is a low-priced hay tool, but most efficient. 8 teeth, 10th. wide. Strongly made. Perfectly balanced for easy control.

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\[ \text{[6,000]}

1ST PRIZE for 2/6

IN THE Western Australian CHARITIES CONSULTATIONS

Lotteries of 100,000 tickets, with prize money of £17,709 (first prize £2,000), are conducted regularly by the Lotteries Commission under the authority of the Western Australian Law (Gams) Act, 1932. Drawings take place under Government supervision in the Perth Town Hall and Interested parties have the right to send their bids to the Commission for a ticket. Address: Box G106, O.P.O., Perth.

\[ \text{[100]}

in 37 special prizes drawn for EVERY FRIDAY

By W.A. Lotteries Commission

Try your luck each week with WHITTY'S FOR WINNERS

GOOD CATCHES EVERY FRIDAY WITH WHITTY'S BAIT

The address you know—next the O.P.O. WHITTY’S FOR WINNERS
DIGGERS! WHERE ARE—
The beer-ventilated bars, the most up-to-date lounge, the very best beer and liquors of all kinds keep on refrigeration, the super service!

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES
The following committees of the State Executive have been appointed and will function for the next twelve months:
- Management Committee—State President, past presidents (Honour Counts), the vice-presidents (Colonel Osten and Mr. F. J. Aberle), and the Chairman of the Finance, Trustees, Houses, Pensions and Land Committees.
- Pensions and Employment.—Messrs. Watt, Anderson, James, Keenwell, Wood, Williams, Kaham, with Mr. Smith as Advisory member.
- Recruiting and Local Trading.—Messrs. Watt, Mitchell, Nicholls, Zeffert and Mencken.
- Anzac Rest Home Committee.—Mrs. Hunt, Thorn, Anderson, Wood, Newton, Williams, Mencken and Kaham.
- Anzac Day Committee.—The Management Committee with Messrs. Wood, Mitchell, Margolin, Williams, Kaham.
- Hospital Visiting Committee.—Messrs. Margolin, Anderson, Oudin, Mencken and Newton.
- Sons of Sovereign League.—Messrs. Zettick, Nichols and Kahan.
- War Service Homes.—Messrs. Cornwell, Aberle and Watt.
- Membership Committee.—Messrs. Williams, Watt, Jarrett, Anderson and Mencken, with Messrs. Charles (Mt. Hawthorn), H. E. Smith (West Leederville) as Advisory members.
- Mines and Prospecting Committee.—Messrs. Oudin, Watt and Booston.
- Problem Committee.—The State President, the two vice-presidents, and Messrs. Panton, Hunt, Watt, Abbitt and Collett.

SOLDIERS’ FARMS
The State Executive reports the first case to come officially before the League regarding the maintenance of farming operations by a member of the forces serving overseas. The case relates to a farm at Roma in the South-West. Through the 16th Battalion A.I.F. Welfare Committee the League recently received an appeal from the commander of the Battalion (Lieutenant-Colonel A. R. Baster OBE), who stated that a member of the unit had applied for his discharge, solely on the ground that his parents and sister, living on his farm at Roma Brook, were unable to continue the work unsold. The man’s brother was also in the A.I.F. The man, wrote the O.C., was a good type, and it was unlikely that the Man Power authority would discharge him from the Army. In the event of such a refusal, it was asked that an endeavour be made to get neighbours and ex-service men to render the necessary aid on the farm, and to tide the soldier’s relatives over rough periods. The man was torn between loyalty to the A.I.F., and to his family. The Welfare Committee asked the League to investigate the matter locally, with a view to the necessary aid being arranged.

The attention of sub-branches, unit associations and auxiliaries is directed to the present serious paper shortage and the consequent drastic rationing of newspapers to publishers. Correspondents are asked to submit no longer than four weekly reports to essentials and make them as brief as possible.

MEET YOUR COBBERS AT THE CLUB

12th/53rd BATTALION ASSOCIATION
Mr. Harold Hoppeton presided over a gathering of 85 members and guests at the annual reunion on October 31. In proposing the toast, "Our Country," Mr. A. Hardman mentioned that these present included men of the new A.I.F., representing every State of the Commonwealth. He concluded by inviting these worthy successors of the old A.I.F. to represent the association secretary (Mr. G. Black). The toast of "The Armed Forces" was proposed by J. McColl and responded to by Sergeant McGaugh and Corporal Daniels (Queen-land). Among other items was that of "The President," which was ably replied to by T. P. Hunt. "Poppys" ended in his usual happy vein. Mr. Baker proposed the toast of "The Secretary," to which All C Oddly briefly responded.

MEET YOUR COBBERS AT THE CLUB

20th/53rd BATTALION ASSOCIATION
Mr. Harold Hoppeton presided over a gathering of 85 members and guests at the annual reunion on October 31. In proposing the toast, "Our Country," Mr. A. Hardman mentioned that these present included men of the new A.I.F., representing every State of the Commonwealth. He concluded by inviting these worthy successors of the old A.I.F. to represent the association secretary (Mr. G. Black). The toast of "The Armed Forces" was proposed by J. McColl and responded to by Sergeant McGaugh and Corporal Daniels (Queen-land). Among other items was that of "The President," which was ably replied to by T. P. Hunt. "Poppys" ended in his usual happy vein. Mr. Baker proposed the toast of "The Secretary," to which All C Oddly briefly responded.
Mr. R. Hicks, a vice-president for many years, presented the cheque on October 1, to the Army Savings Certificates Group. The cheque was presented to Dick Maxwell, one of those functions for which even the president can do well and the old duty concerning the more we are together, seems for once in a way to express a genuine sentiment. Perhaps the future of the Army Savings Certificates Group will be the truth of the case, and grateful support will be assured. Arrangements were made for the gymnastics to be held at the Railway Hotel on November 7. This time the gymnastics will be for all members to see with the members of the Army Savings Certificates Group and a couple of lectures on modern methods and arms arranged, progress should be rapid and interesting. Billy Hughes is still in and out of hospital but we hear that Bob Hoekse is home again. The Annual Snooker Social will be held on Thursday, November 28. Bridge evenings are held every Saturday evening at 61 Townsend Road and dances on Saturday and Wednesday evenings.

The highlight of this month's work was the send-off to Dick Maxwell, one of those functions where everything seems to go well and the old duty concerning the more we are together, seems for once in a way to express a genuine sentiment. Perhaps the future of the Army Savings Certificates Group will be the truth of the case, and grateful support will be assured. Arrangements were made for the gymnastics to be held at the Railway Hotel on November 7. This time the gymnastics will be for all members to see with the members of the Army Savings Certificates Group and a couple of lectures on modern methods and arms arranged, progress should be rapid and interesting. Billy Hughes is still in and out of hospital but we hear that Bob Hoekse is home again. The Annual Snooker Social will be held on Thursday, November 28. Bridge evenings are held every Saturday evening at 61 Townsend Road and dances on Saturday and Wednesday evenings.

THE ME-thORNE A HOTEL OF CHARACTER
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St. George's Terrace, Perth
The Oldest Established Hotel in W.A. Service and Attention Guaranteed
W. A. CLOWES, PROPRIETOR
Phone B4567

NEEDLANDS
Among the guests at the meeting on October 8 at Lovesten-Colobor Harry Wilson, who is now in command of the 7th Garrison Battalion, and Mr. F. F. Lee. Colonel Wilson announced the termination of "Y" Company and explained the duties that would be required of members. Mr. F. F. Lee gave an interesting and inspiring address on his recent experiences abroad. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Lee expressed surprise and regret at the seeming apathy towards war efforts that were so often noticed in WA. The raison d'être of the local unit of the V.D.C. has been nullified by the activities of other committees. However, there are still good attendances at parades.

MOSMANN PARK
George Ashworth presided over the meeting on October 11 when arrangements for Poppy Day were finalised. The secretary (Dick Thomas) reported that he had personally booked over a hundred. The renovations of the Hall will soon begin.
The First INSURANCES AT LOWEST CURRENT COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE 281 175 Box MONUMENTAL WORKS Fire, Marine and Accident (Adjoining 23 BARRACK Bone.)

H. SMITH LOTTERY AGENT J 20 HAV BLOCK STR.BET, Perth.

PER TH the latest WELLS PERTH le aders hip through the latest Auxiliar~ th;nh thcir insti tu tc:

80 sw t ow ) Comforts for drums who attend the Poppy Day meeting

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175 ALBANY ROAD, VICTORIA PARK Phone M 146

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE AT PRICES WITHIN RANGE OF ALL

BOULDER

The trees planted by the sub-branch in front of the Justicetown School. On November 16, a brief service was held at the Boulder Memorial, where wreaths were placed, and the principal and address was given by the president (Mr. E. Bouranow). Supplies of poppies were soon sold out, thanks to the ladies of the auxiliary. The Women's Auxiliary Corps is doing wonderful work for the Comforts Fund. More than 150 parcels, as well as twenty wreaths, have been forwarded to the troops, and many grateful letters of acknowledgement have been received. The president (Mr. E. Bouranow) was heartily congratulated at the monthly meeting on his appointment as country vice-president.

MOUNTADIN/TOTALADIN

Captain Smith presented over a twenty attendance at the monthly meeting on October 26. The secretary, and twenty orders for a further twenty were sent to all men serving overseas. The money was raised by the sub-branch's patriotic fund and the proceeds of Tom Keesing, was a visitor at the meeting.

OSBOURNE PARK

There were good attendances at the October meetings, presided over by the president (Mr. A. Davis). Great preparations are being made for the grand ball on 30th of Air Raid warning. The ball is under the patronage of the Lord Mayor (Dr. T. J. Maguire) and Mrs. Maguire. Under the leadership of Mrs. Davis, the Ladies' Comforts Fund Committee is doing good work. Numerous parcels have been sent abroad. Two more parcel

can be presented in camp.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' MONUMENTAL WORKS

KARRAKATTA (NEAR STATION)

Write or Ring F1432 and we will post Cashingo.

Salvation Army

Arthur E. Davies & Co.

SAHIBAO Several country members helped with the entertain ment while the auxiliary visited the Old Men's Home. The concert given was well appreciated. Items were presented by Madames Duskin, Withers, Stone, Birch. and Mr. O'Malley played the piano. Mrs. O'Neill conducted the community singing. Country music and other items were presented by Madames Derper and Charles King, A. V. Sturgess of Manjimup, E. W. Hall, Mrs. Jackson, H. Matthews of Pingrup, I. Melick of Lavington, G. B. Watson and Freedom of Banbury, and V. G. Jackson and Fred Ladyman. The ball was given on the last occasion, and Miss J. Hope delivered a most enjoyable address. The ball was given on the last occasion, and Miss J. Hope delivered a most enjoyable address.

SWAN VIEW

The second annual show, which was opened by Mrs. Berr, the chairman of the Swan Road Board, was both successful and enjoyable.Food stalls were well patronised and the band at the ball was a great success. The auxiliary gave a birthday party to Mrs. Berr, a very kind mem ber who knlgs vigorously and attends all meetings and socials. Mrs. Berr was presented with a purse containing twenty pounds for the use of the auxiliary. Arrangements are now in hand for the last annual meeting and the Christmas party, which the auxiliary will go into reces. The Shakespearean Theatre Certificate was handed over to Mrs. Morton. On October 26, the ladies of the auxiliary helped with

SUBIACO Several country members helped with the entertainment while the auxiliary visited the Old Men's Home. The concert given was well appreciated. Items were presented by Madames Duskin, Withers, Stone, Birch, and Mr. O'Malley played the piano. Mrs. O'Neill conducted the community singing. Country music and other items were presented by Madames Derper and Charles King, A. V. Sturgess of Manjimup, E. W. Hall, Mrs. Jackson, H. Matthews of Pingrup, I. Melick of Lavington, G. B. Watson and Freedom of Banbury, and V. G. Jackson and Fred Ladyman. The ball was given on the last occasion, and Miss J. Hope delivered a most enjoyable address. The ball was given on the last occasion, and Miss J. Hope delivered a most enjoyable address.
CARLISLE

There was a good attendance at the meeting on October 14, at which Mrs. G. H. Gage occupied the chair. Arrangements were made for a Christmas social to say good-bye to local boys before they go overseas. The first will take place on November 29. Mrs. Percy is running very successful bridge evenings. The proceeds go to the reception fund. The financial report on the children's hall was very satisfactory, and happy progress is being made with the canteen. Arrangements were forwarded for Poppy Day and the Christmas festivities.

WILNIA

During her visit to Perth last June, Mrs. Fullarton had an opportunity to visit the ex-service men in the Old Men's Home, and the three ex-service men in the Home of Peace. Knitting bees have been very active in Wilnina. Since July, the auxiliary has sent the 10th Garrison Battalion 50 pairs of socks and 18 utility bags. Half a hundredweight of clothing has been sent to the Old Men's Home, and 241 has been raised on behalf of merchant seamen. In addition, nearly all auxiliary members are also members of the Red Cross. The president was in Perth in August, when she visited the 10th Garrison Battalion and the barrack in Barrack-street, for which the auxiliary makes monthly collections. The auxiliary has contributed 421 to inter-department services, and is now working on behalf of air raid victims.

WEST LEEDESVILLE-WEMBLEY

At the monthly meeting on October 22, it was announced that preparations were well in hand for the plain and fancy dress masked ball, and for a bridge evening, which will be held at Mrs. Keegan's home so help pay for the orchestra. During her visit to the arrangement committee, Poppy Day were discussed with the president and secretary of the sub-branch (Messrs. Angley and Newton).

BOULDER

In addition to weekly dances a social has been held in aid of the comforts fund, and the auxiliary co-operated with the sub-branch in holding a carnival on October 26. The proceeds of the carnival went to the comforts fund and the R.S.L. District Fund.

VICTORIA PARK

The October meeting presided over by Mrs. Barrack-street was well attended. Several new members joined. Medaminas Hugh and Wall reported on a visit to the Edward Miller Hospital. A visit to the bulb nursery was made by Miss Lily Norman on October 31 and November 1 was opened by Mr. W. T. Meagher. Medaminas McKinnon and Hon. Magee represented the State Executive. Councillor and Mrs. MacMillan were also present. The prize donated by Mr. and Mrs. Mayor for the best stall was won by Medaminas Wall and Malcolmson, who conducted the Barrack stall. The difficult task of judging was performed by Mrs. McCrery. Mrs. Cassells won the prize for the most entries in the military section of the Exhibition at Anzac House. She and other winners, Mrs. H. Taylor, donated their prize money to the wool fund. Members are asked to collect all they can for the jumble sale which is being held in aid of Christmas cheer for the Edward Miller Hospital. The ladies of the auxiliary were on duty at the puffin Barrack Street on November 1.

SOUTH PERTH

On a recent Sunday, South Perth auxiliary took the ex-service men of the Old Men's Home for a most enjoyable motor trip. The route was from Dalkeith to Fremantle, by the Canning Bridge to Canning and then to South Perth, where refreshments and comforts were dispensed. The homeward trip was by way of the Causeway.

Fred Emery

Ltd.

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Contractors to W.A. Government

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THE FARMER'S COMPANY
SUBIOAC
The Sunday night community concerts of which amateur trials are a popular feature, continue to attract good audiences. A number of cups for best winners have been donated by well-wishers. Mr. Henry Johnson has proved himself a capable conductor, and Mrs. McMahan supplies the music. An enjoyable concert arranged by Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. McMahan was given during the monthly visit to the Old Men's Home. Lomond had its turn the following week, when a pleasant programme of choral and instrumental music was arranged by Mr. O'Neil (chairman) and Mrs. Cecile Kavanagh (secretary). Special mention was made of the solo performance by Mrs. Cecile Kavanagh, for a very generous donation towards the provision of a fine grand piano. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by Autumn on October 29 wound up the sports season. The guests included the auxiliary members of the President (Mrs. J. McKinnon) and sports directors and members of surrounding auxiliaries. The president (Mrs. Togwell) presided on behalf of the organisation. The cup was donated by Mrs. Pressure to the winner, Mrs. Gogdon. The cup was donated by the Old Men's Home George Dutson, who was presented with a handsome gift. Camp comforts, and kitchen continue to occupy the time of members. The senior vice-president, Mr. Pepe, now represents the auxiliary on the State Executive.

F.I.S.U.W.
The bazaar in aid of patriotic funds was held on November 8 and 9. It was opened by the patroness, Lady Mitchell. The Minister for Health, Mr. Pascomb, was the speaker at the monthly social. As an active member of the R.S.S.I.A., the organisation on the excellent work which has been done, and is still being done. At the following day's press conference, the president (Mr. Harold Davis) presented over 

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dressier appearance is a

CHEVRON Pure Felt

¢ “CHEVRON” FELT HATS are made of the best grade
for felt. ¢ “CHEVRON” FELT HATS are in the latest style,
the newest colours and are finished with high-grade trimmings.
¢ “CHEVRON” FELT HATS are of the dressiest appearance
and retain their style to the very last. ¢ Wear a “CHEVRON”
and get full hat satisfaction, full hat value.

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<th>Association</th>
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<td>ARTS &amp; COMRADES’ ASSOCIATION</td>
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<td>ANZAC COMBINED CHARITIES COUNCIL</td>
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<td>BLINDEN SOLDIERS’ ASSOCIATION</td>
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<td>11th BATTALION AS-SOCIATION</td>
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<td>EX - MACHINE GUN BATTALION</td>
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<td>44th BATTALION AS-SOCIATION</td>
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<td>MEDICAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION</td>
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<td>168th BATTALION AS-SOCIATION</td>
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<td>28th BATTALION AS-SOCIATION</td>
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<td>10th N.Z. BEACH HEAD ASSOCIATION</td>
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<td>13th MURMASTERS’ BATTALION ASSOCIATION</td>
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Place of Meeting


Date of Meeting

3rd Tuesday | When necessary | Monthly luncheon, 1 p.m., on last Monday of each month | Quarterly | Annual reunion, Monday of Show Week | 3rd Monday, every third week | When called | Saturday, September 7 | 2nd Monday | 3rd Wednesday, November, February, May, August | Monthly |

President


Secretary

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Sub-Branch</th>
<th>Place of Meeting</th>
<th>Date of Meeting</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Secretary</th>
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<tr>
<td>ALBANY</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute</td>
<td>1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>A. H. Richmond, Albany</td>
<td>R. Pitchell</td>
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<tr>
<td>BALLIDU DISTRICTS</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall Town Hall, Beedoes Street</td>
<td>When called, Saturday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>H. R. Minchin, 4 Wilson Street, Ballidu</td>
<td>R. H. Morison, 11 South Street, Ballidu</td>
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<tr>
<td>BASSENDAINE</td>
<td>Town Hall</td>
<td>Alternate Thursday (penion meetings), 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>H. T. Boulding, Nyoongar St.</td>
<td>A. K. A. Sandford, 45 Dyer Street, Bassendean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BROOKTON</td>
<td>R.S.L. Clubrooms 38 Main Street</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>H. E. Gibson, Bankia Street, Brookton</td>
<td>A. J. Hargrave, 13 Brookton Street, Brookton</td>
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<tr>
<td>BROOKTON</td>
<td>Brookton Town Hall</td>
<td>1st Tuesday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>G. F. O'Halloran, Murray St, Brookton</td>
<td>T. A. Tarrant, 11 Murray Street, Brookton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUNBURY</td>
<td>Town Hall</td>
<td>Alternate Tuesday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>T. H. Seaver, Clifton St, Collie</td>
<td>H. H. Wakeham, 19 Sturgeon St, Collie</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUNBURY</td>
<td>Rose Valley Hotel</td>
<td>1st Monday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>W. J. F. Jones, Wyaluk Street, Collie</td>
<td>C. J. G. Walker, 23 Collie St, Collie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUSSELTON</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>T. B. Sansom, 11 Campbell St, Collie</td>
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<tr>
<td>CALLEDON</td>
<td>Collingwood Hotel</td>
<td>1st Wednesday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>T. S. A. Neidell, 14 Bunting St, Collie</td>
<td>D. J. C. Paton, 10 Bunting St, Collie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARNAMALEY</td>
<td>Soldiers' Hall Council Hall, Jarrod St.</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>T. A. Tarrant, 11 Murray Street, Collie</td>
<td>J. A. Bickford, 20 Bunting St, Collie</td>
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<tr>
<td>COLLINGWOOD</td>
<td>Collingwood Inn</td>
<td>1st Thursday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>H. R. Morris, 11 Bunting St, Collie</td>
<td>H. J. Gill, 10 Bunting St, Collie</td>
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<tr>
<td>DARLING RANGE</td>
<td>Kalamunda Hotel (unlicensed portion)</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>H. H. Wakeham, 19 Sturgeon St, Collie</td>
<td>A. J. Hargrave, 13 Brookton Street, Brookton</td>
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<tr>
<td>DUMBURG</td>
<td>Dumbleyung Memorial Hall</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>H. T. Wakeham, 19 Sturgeon St, Collie</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<td>DONNYBROY</td>
<td>Donnybrook Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>H. T. Wakeham, 19 Sturgeon St, Collie</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<td>DWELLINGUP</td>
<td>Dwellingup Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>H. T. Wakeham, 19 Sturgeon St, Collie</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>FREMANVILLE</td>
<td>W. S. Stewart, W. G. Stirling</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<td>GOSSEY</td>
<td>Gosseys Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>GLOUCESTER PARK</td>
<td>Soldiers' Room</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>GUTHA</td>
<td>Gutha Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARVEY</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KALGOORLIE</td>
<td>Soldiers' Institute</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KARRIDALE DISTRICT</td>
<td>Karridale Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KATANNING</td>
<td>Derby Clubrooms, Carew Street</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KELLEWIN</td>
<td>Koorda Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KURRI</td>
<td>Kurri Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KURRI</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall</td>
<td>2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KURLA</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 9.30 a.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAKE GRACE</td>
<td>Lake Grace Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>LAKE KING</td>
<td>Lake King Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MANDURAH</td>
<td>Mandurah Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAUDEY</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall, Salter Street</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MENDIMUR</td>
<td>Mendium Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MULLEWA</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall, Mullewa</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NOBORBIN</td>
<td>R.S.L. Institute, Narrenginy Road</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NABOBIN</td>
<td>R.S.L. Institute, Narrenginy Road</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NABORMINE</td>
<td>Narronga Hotel, Picturesque Building, Newdegate</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEWDEGATE</td>
<td>Picture Theatre Building, Newdegate</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORTH EAST FREMANTLE</td>
<td>Artillery Barracks, Buck Street, Fremantle</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORTHAMPTON</td>
<td>Railway Hotel, N'hampton</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORTHAM</td>
<td>R.S.L. Clubrooms, Gordon St, Northam</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORTH PERTH</td>
<td>St. Hills Hotel, Broadmoor Street</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OTHE (Offices hours: every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m.)</td>
<td>Methodist Church</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PINGELLY</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>PERTH</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>PITHARA</td>
<td>AT Ranchman's, J.M.C. Murray Street</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POPPINGANY</td>
<td>Yarning and Popponyning</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PILBARA</td>
<td>Hotel Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>QUANTURING - DANBURY - REDDY</td>
<td>Hotel Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>SOUTH CROSS</td>
<td>R.Q.A. Clubrooms</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHACKLETON</td>
<td>Kwoolin Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUBICO</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall, 61 Town Hall Road, Sabina Street</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TAMBELLUP</td>
<td>R.S.L. Club</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOODYRAY</td>
<td>Toodyray Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>TRALEBI</td>
<td>Wyaluk Street Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>WUBIN</td>
<td>Wyaluk Street Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>WEST LEEDERVILLE</td>
<td>Wyaluk Street Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<td>YEALERING</td>
<td>Yealering Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<td>YOUMA</td>
<td>Yuam Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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<tr>
<td>YALKAWATHALL</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hotel</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
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<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAROONA-HAMEL</td>
<td>R.S.L. Hall</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEST PERTH</td>
<td>Antac House</td>
<td>1st Saturday, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>W. W. White, Winchester</td>
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Printed and published by Edwin Stanley Watt for the 1st PERMAL PRINTING CO., LTD., 397 Hay Street (West), Perth.