Crowning Glory Contest Promises Well

This year's Miss Crowning Glory competition is gathering pace and at the present stage 23 candidates have been nominated. As well the organising committee expects at least another 12 nominations before the closing date—October 21.

This would provide an appreciably bigger field than was the case in 1960.

It will be recalled that the first two competitions resulted in the raising of the sum of £11,000 for distribution between the R.S.L. Veterans' Home and Legacy.

As an additional incentive this year the committee has accepted the kind offer of Mr. David Freeborn, of a gold wristlet watch valued at £25, for presentation to each organisation or candidate raising £250 or more.

This year's judging will again take place in the ballroom of Anzac House, the date being Saturday, November 18. The candidates are to present themselves at 1.30 p.m. for the judging, which is to commence shortly after 2 p.m.

The crowning ceremony and concert will also be staged in the Anzac House ballroom this year. It is to be remembered that last year the crowning ceremony was held at the Playhouse.

The concert will commence at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 19, and admission will be by donation. This means that there will be no box plan or reserved seats—except for official guests.

The committee would like all organisations who intend being present to assist their candidates to notify competition secretary R. S. Hunter (Box N1047, G.P.O., Perth) of their seating requirements.

The Premier has again been asked to perform the crowning ceremony, and an attractive concert programme has been arranged for the first half of the proceedings.

Candidates are advised that it will be necessary for a rehearsal to be held on the Sunday afternoon. This year it will not be possible to hold the rehearsal in the morning as a stage will have to be prepared at that time. The rehearsal has therefore, been arranged to commence at 2 p.m. and to last for roughly an hour and a half.

All reputable organisations and candidates will be notified of these arrangements.

It is to be impressed upon candidates that there must be no change in their hair styles between the judging and the crowning ceremony.

Arrangements have been made for a team of hair-stylists to be available at Anzac House prior to, and during the crowning ceremony and concert.

P.M.G. ENTHANT

At a Postal Institute social on September 8 Miss Dorothy Thomas (21) was selected as G.P.O. representative in the contest.

Auburn-haired Miss Dorothy Thomas is a main-trunk exchange telephonist, and was accepted as a Ward of Legacy on the death of her father, a World War I veteran.

Sponsoring her candidate is the P.M.G. sub-branch.

Placed second in the elimination contest was Miss Maureen Fyfe, also a main-trunk exchange telephonist. Maureen is a daughter of sub-branch member Harry Fyfe.

Father's Day Feature For Naval Juniors

On Father's Day (September 3) this year the League once again joined in a combined endeavour to provide young naval recruits at Leeuwin most of whom far from home—with "stand-in Dads" for the occasion.

Other organisations participating were Fremantle Rotary, the Air Force Association, and the Naval Association.

The boys—97 of them—were free immediately after Church Parade and were picked up by their hosts during the morning and entertained for the day in private homes.

Their appetites, as could be expected, were huge, and hosts provided a good consumption of lamb for lunch and two chooks for tea. Not bad!

By all accounts, hosts and boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and here is what Commodore R. Rhoades, R.A.N., has to say about it:

"I wish to express, on behalf of half of these junior recruits at H.M.A.S. Leeuwin who were so splendidly entertained by your members during Operation Stand-In," last Sunday, our deep appreciation for the welcome they received with their respective hosts' families.

"All of them have spoken enthusiastically of their enjoyable day and of the new friendships made, so important to young lads away from their homes."

Would you please convey our sincere gratitude to all concerned for their part in this memorable occasion on Father's Day."

-Memorial Taking Shape

Working under a £25,000 Commonwealth Government commission at Frankston, Victoria, sculptor Rhy Evers is seen here remodelling the statue of the Australian Light Horse Memorial which was damaged beyond repair at Port Said during the Suez crisis of 1956. The statue comprises the figures of two Light Horsemen and their mounts, and on completion will be mounted on the base and pedestal already re-erected on Mt. Clarence, Albany. The model used by Evers for the figure shown here is 33-year-old fisherman Arthur Bryan.

-Country Members: When in Perth make your friends honorary members of Anzac Club.
Minister Notes Trends In Repatriation

The peak of demand by ex-service men and women for repatriation benefits is not expected to be reached until at least 1975, Repatriation Minister Osborne said at a meeting of the North Sydney Rotary Club recently.

He said that at present more than 712,000 people were receiving pensions or allowances. The total cost of repatriation services, including benefits and treatment, was now $102,000,000 a year. It was not possible to estimate the total repatriation cost in 1975 as it is expected that medical and hospital treatment of ex-service men would become more prevalent by year, but if the trend of recent years were to continue the peak demand for pensions and allowances alone could rise to more than $100,000,000 in the next 14 years.

Mr. Osborne said the Repatriation Department's main activities in future years would be concentrated on making the full range of the remarkable developments in medical science to improve the already high standards of treatment of patients.

He said: "Every possible use will be made of these scientific advances in the treatment and care of elderly people; and it must be remembered that repatriation is largely concerned with an ageing group in the community."

Many elderly patients were in hospital treatment but not to the same extent as very sick patients in general hospitals. Often those patients had been referred to the repatriation system for treatment in the next 14 years, to which they would recover sufficiently to return to a more normal life at home. A beginning had already been made in Sydney, Melbourne and Perth on the establishment of hospitals for those patients.

Previously, those hospitals were used for the treatment of troops who were gradually being converted to accommodate elderly patients.

Mr. Osborne said: "It seems obvious that the problems of repatriation will become greater and more diverse, and it is my responsibility to ensure that the administration of the repatriation system will always remain human in its outlook. It will continue to be managed with sympathy, generosity and understanding of the problems facing ex-service people from both world wars."

The League's Part In Commonwealth Games

The League has undertaken to co-operate in every possible way with the State committee which is organising the Commonwealth Games to be conducted in Perth next year.

Its action is in line with one of the main objects of League policy—to inculcate loyalty to Australia and the Empire and service to the community in the interests of both.

In any case, as Australia is the host to the Empire and Commonwealth Games and has delegated the responsibility of conducting and organising the series to this State, the League must work closely with the State and the people to ensure the success of the occasion. Every person and every organisation must work together to ensure the event is a success.

There are two ways which have been indicated to the League as the best channels in which assistance can be given. One is the disposal of host-badges; the other is accommodation.

The League desires to help in this way, and is particularly concerned with League members visiting the various British Empire and Commonwealth, and also New Zealand and other countries, and British members from the North West of this State.

Any Souvenir A 25-pounder?

Any subbranch requiring a 25-pounder gun for use as a memorial or for display purposes should make application to Anzac House.

The Department of Supply is disposing of some of the surplus 25-pounders, and is prepared to sell them to subbranches. It will also provide loading facilities or alternatively deliver the guns to the railway station nearest to the depot where they are located.

Freight costs would, of course, be payable by the purchaser.

R.A.A.S.C. Reunion To Be Held Next Month

This year the Royal Australian Army Service Corps Ex-Servicemen's Association will hold its tenth annual reunion dinner on November 10, association president Vern Creagh said recently.

Service chiefs and the R.S.I. State President would be present. Mr. Creagh (pictured) was an original member of the A.A.S.C. a year on Anzac Day after the service. At this meeting members elect office-bearers and a committee to handle association affairs for the year.

This committee has the task of seeking the location of those veterans, giving assistance to members where required and rearranging the annual dinner.

Mr. Creagh said yesterday that in both wars many former R.A.A.S.C. members had lost touch with each other.

By attending this year's reunion they would be able to meet their former comrades-in-arms.

It's here!

The book that every parent should read—"THE GAP".

Copies may be obtained from League Headquaters 50c per copy plus postage.
Carnival For Golfers

Here is an item of interest for golfing members of the League who have the time and money to travel. The R.S.L. Golf Association of New South Wales will be holding its Annual Carnival at Bonnie Doo Golf Course on October 26 and 27. The Sir Leslie Marches Trophy is open to all R.S.L. sub-branches throughout Australia—run a team of two players only from any one sub-branch. Competition on the Thursday (October 26) is open to any sub-branch member. Entries for interstate players are open until October 25, and should be made in writing to the Hon. Secretary (Mr. R. Marshall), N.S.W. R.S.L. Golf Association, Anzac House, 26-38 College-street, Sydney. The programme of events is available at Anzac House, Perth.

Enduring Link Born Of War

Australian veterans of World War I will recall with pride and honour their campaigns on the battlefields of France to the Minister for Repatriation in a letter to the Media Minister of Veterans recently. Mr. Osborne said that Australian who had fought side by side with the French soldiers had laid the foundation of a friendship between the two countries which would endure for all time. Mr. Osborne was replying to a letter of greetings from the French Minister, Mr. Triboulet, to the first war veterans of Australia. The French greetings were in response to the commemoration of the re-unveiling of the French Australian (1914-1918) War Memorial in Canberra earlier this year.

Home To Have Field Of Remembrance

A feature of the Remembrance Day observance to be conducted at the Veterans’ Home, Mt. Lawley, on November 11 will be the introduction of a Field of Remembrance. This will provide an opportunity for those wishing to pay tribute to loved ones who did not return to plant a small wooden cross bearing the name of the deceased. The idea is by no means original, for this form of commemoration has been practised for many years in various parts of Australia and throughout the Commonwealth. A notable example is the Empire Field of Remembrance in London, which is usually opened a few days prior to the 11th in order that relatives and friends may plant the token crosses. A small charge will be made for the miniature wooden crosses, which will be available from Major Howes, the home superintendent. Those desiring to attend the ceremony (at 11 a.m.) will be warmly welcomed. For the uninhibited the Veterans’ Home is in Alexander Drive, Mt. Lawley, and may be reached via Walcott Street or Fitzgerald Street.

Old Soldier Passes

On September 2 Mr. exception of a short time George Gale passed away of being wounded on in his sleep. He was in the front line of soldiers to leave Australia and went right through the Somme. On his return from his fighting he took up land, married and settled at Bovington. He was born in Western Australia and went right through the first world war with the death.

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Did You Know . . . ?
(asks C. R. Collins)

NELSON'S famous signal to the fleet going into action at Trafalgar was the subject of consultation and amendment before it was finally hoisted. Nelson proposed to signal: "Nelson confines every man to his duty." Lieutenant Pascoe, who was signalling officer discussed with him, and later with Captain Hardy, the wording of the exhortation. Hardy suggested the use of the word "England" instead of "Nelson" and Pascoe explained that the use of the word "expects" which was in the signal book would shorten the signal, as every letter of "confides" would have to be signalled separately. Nelson willingly agreed to the change.

NELSON and Wellington met only once. The meeting took place in the waiting room of Lord Bathurst, who was then Secretary of State for War and the Colonies. Neither man was in uniform and neither knew who the other was, but during their conversation Wellington gathered that he was talking to a seaman, who had an intelligent appreciation of world affairs. Wellington's interview followed that of Nelson, and during that interview he learnt that he had been speaking with England's greatest admiral.

ACCORDING to Wellington's biographer, 1789 was the vintage year for generals. Both Wellington and Napoleon were born in that year, and so were two of Napoleon's most illustrious marshals, Soult and Ney.

ALTHOUGH Wellington and Soult were personally opposed in the Peninsular War and at Waterloo, they did not meet socially until 1838, when Soult represented the French Government at the coronation of Queen Victoria. Soult was accorded a most enthusiastic reception in London, which greatly surprised him. His meeting with Wellington and other British generals who had fought against him was very much like an Old Boys' reunion.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS first took the field, and chloroform was first used in military hospitals during the Crimean War. The reports of the appalling condition of the sick and wounded in the Crimea which were sent home by The Times correspondent W. H. Russell inspired Florence Nightingale, the founder of the English system of training for nurses, to urge on the War Office the necessity of improving hospital treatment and organisation. The War Office took action and Florence Nightingale led England with 37 nurses in October 1854, and reached Scutari on November 4.

Among the first patients they nursed at Scutari were casualties from the Battle of Balaklava. As the result of her reforms the death rate in Crimean hospitals was reduced from 42 per cent to 2 per cent.

Women's Rooms Available At
Veterans' Home

There are still a few rooms available in the ex servicemen's and war widows' quarters at the R.S.L. Veterans' Home.

Inquiries and applications should be directed to Anzac House.
MONTH'S COMMENT

The Captains and the Kings depart... And so, too, have the generals of the first A.L.P. all now among the Silent Hours, with the recent death in Melbourne of the aged Major-General C. H. Brand. Among those who preceded him to the grave were Monash (Australian Corps commander), Glasgow, Rosenthal, Gellibrand, Malcolm and many others--a divisional commander. General Brand's longevity was the reward of a hard and tough life. A native of Queensland, he commanded a Light Horse Regiment in the Boer War. On Gallipoli he was Brigade Major with the Anzac Corps and, for good work in that campaign was awarded the D.S.O. and the M.C. He succeeded General Monash as C.O. of the 4th Brigade. He had a kindly, easy-going nature, and the respect of his troops liked him. From military life, General Brand turned to politics and was a Victorian Senator from 1934 to 1947.

Next year fifty Australians will travel to New Zealand in the special train to participate in the Anzac Day ceremonies in that country. Western Australia, however, allotted four places in the delegation, so now is the time to nominate. This is a wonderful experience and a very fine trip. At a modest cost you are provided with an opportunity of visiting many parts of New Zealand and the Auckland people. Further information as to cost, time and duration of trip will be licenced as soon as it is available.

The Council of Unit Associations has altered its original plan of taking the archways in King's Park. It has now decided to disperse them for the archways and erect instead an identifying memorial at the junction of Henry and Loveday drives, in the vicinity of the Lord Forrest Memorial. The proposed structure will comprise the three upright karri columns, set in the form of rectangular concrete bases. The columns will be 30 ft. high and 4 ft. in diameter at base. This structure will provide an unusual and attractive entrance to the Honour Avenues.

Many sub-branches--but still only a fraction of the 50--have decided to raise a voluntary levy of 10/- per member for the R.S.L. Veterans Home. Some of them are obtaining subscriptions from the members; others are organising various fund raising events. The latest to advise that its members have agreed to contribute in this way to the upkeep of the Home is the Three Springs Arroo sub-branch.

Last month members of the Kenwick sub-branch and auxiliary enjoyed a splendid film evening--by courtesy of the United Kingdom Information Bureau and the Shell Oil Company. The films were educational as well as interesting. If any sub-branch secretary is interested in having a film evening, he should phone or write to Anzac House. One important point: the film is not returned--and I mean MUST--within 48 hours.

It is with deep personal regret that it is reported the death of a fine gentleman and staunch friend to ex-servicemen, Bill Newick, of one of the original 16th Battalion men who added lustre to the proud achievements of the first A.I.F. Bill was a "true blue" Honourary Secretary of the 16th Battalion Association for years and--with a record of over 32 years of League membership--many of them as an office-bearer of the Mt. Lawley sub-branch--really left behind his best memorial a man can leave: affection in the hearts of his fellow comrades who were fortunate enough to be associated with him. At its September meeting the State Executive stood in silence as a mark of respect for an honoured colleague.

The Riverton sub-branch--fortunate in having a splendid friend in Mrs. E. E. Hamilton. This lady has just donated her 5th anniversary cheque for £100 to the sub-branch building fund. In course of construction, is on land donated by Mrs. Hamilton. Here surely is a challenge which brings out the best in any sub-branch capable of producing. The hall, when completed, will be a landmark in the district and a constant tribute to Mrs. Hamilton's generosity. In addition it must surely become a popular district amenity and wholesome centre not only for grown-ups, but also for the youth of the district.

Mr. J. H. "or J. N. Wright recently visited Katanning and attended the sub-branch meeting. He paid his subscription, but did not give an address or reply particularly to the report which I read. Mr. Wright, will you please supply these particulars to Anzac House.

There is a very powerful reason why you should attend the Naval Ball in the Anzac House ballroom on Friday, October 22. The proceeds will be shared between the R.S.L. Veterans’ Torchbearers for Tolmer, Legacy and the Naval Amelioration Fund. There is dancing from 8.30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dress is optional and admission £1/1/.

The Monthly’s Column

A Ceremony Of Interest To Ex-servicemen

The R.S.L., in association with the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, invites your attendance at an unveiling and dedication ceremony of a new section of the War Cemetery at Moorabbin on Saturday, November 12, at 3 p.m.

Interior Minister Gordon Freeth will unveil the cairn commemorative plaque, and the Chaplain-General, the Right Reverend Bishop C. L. Riley, will conduct the dedication service. Entrance to the War Cemetery is by way of Smythe-road.

Glen Forrest Poppy Order

At the September meeting of the Glen Forrest sub-branch it was decided to order 250 poppies for Poppy Day. The recently-purchased set of indoor bias bowls is proving popular.

At the opening night of the Townshend Shield competition, at Appin Bridge, Chidlow got away to a good start. The Glen Forrest, Carrajinnie and Glen Forrest sub-branches were represented. Glen Forrest is holding a rumble sale on October 28 (starting at 9 a.m.) in aid of the Veterans’ Home. Sales of Donations and gifts will be appreciated.

The sub-branch meets on the third Thursday each month.
R.A.N. Units Have Traveled Far

In 12 months ships of the Royal Australian Navy have travelled the equivalent of 24 times around the world, while Naval aircraft have logged a total of 14 months' flying time.

Navy-Minister Senator Gorton released the figures recently in a review of naval activity during the past financial year. He said R.A.N. ships had steamed just over 600,000 miles during the year, equal to twenty-four times around the world. They had visited 35 ports in Australia and 25 overseas ports, mostly in South-East Asia.

An average of 17 ships had been in commission during the year, and they had been engaged in operational activities, duty with the British Commonwealth Strategic Reserve, training, oceanography and surveying.

Navy pilots of the Fleet Air Arm logged 10,000 flying hours during the year, equal to a total of fourteen months in the air.

It had been a particularly busy period for the aircraft carrier H.M.A.S. Melbourne, whose pilots had flown 2,300 hours, including nearly 400 hours at night. They had taken part in well over 2,000 sorties. The carrier pilots created a record during Melbourne's five-month Asia cruise this year. They flew 1,350 sorties involving 1,700 deck landings.

R.A.N. ships and aircraft took part in Exercise JET 61, the biggest Commonwealth maritime exercise staged in South-East Asia, and in "Pony Express," SEATO's most extensive manoeuvre.

Senator Gorton said the current financial year would see the Royal Australian Navy adjusting and preparing for new equipment and tactics. Final preparations would be made for the introduction of helicopters in the antisubmarine role. Crews for six new minesweepers would begin training, and before the end of the financial year the carrier, H.M.A.S. Sydney, would be ready for her new task as a fast troop transport.

Naval Intake
The Best For 7 Years

The prospect of a career as a Naval officer has attracted the biggest number of Royal Australian Naval College candidates for seven years.

Navy Minister Gorton said recently that 543 boys from all States sat for this year's qualifying examination. This was 150 more than last year and the most since 1954 when the Naval College entry age was 13 years.

The successful candidates, aged between 14 and 16, will enter the college at Jervis Bay at the end of next January. They will undertake the newly-extended course which lasts for three years and eight months. After graduating and spending a year in the Australian Fleet as midshipmen they will complete their officer training in the United Kingdom.

Of the 543 candidates who sat for their qualifying examination at 111 centres throughout Australia: New South Wales provided 224, Victoria 112, Queensland 64, Western Australia 58, South Australia 53 and Tasmania 29.

Post-war Training Scheme Near End

The Commonwealth Scheme for ex-service men and women would virtually end this year, Repatriation Minister Osborne said in Canberra recently.

He said the scheme had been established in 1943 with the double purpose of re-establishing ex-service men in civil life and to help overcome the national deficiency in trained personnel which had developed during the war years.

Mr. Osborne said the scheme had helped about 88,000 ex-service men and women to re-establish themselves in civil life. About 15,000 of these men and women had received university training, 40,000 technical and school training and another 1,160 had been trained for careers on the land. In addition, the skilled work force of the community had been strengthened by 31,000 men trained in different trades, particularly in the building industry.

These organisations and their representatives had worked unfailing and without payment to ensure the success of the scheme.

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Aims Of: The R.S.L.

From its origin the aims of the organisation have been gradually developed to cover not only the welfare of ex-servicemen and their dependants, but also the development of a sense of national duty.

Mr. J.A. Lyons, who was then Prime Minister of Australia, stated: "No other organisation of its kind has quite the same Australian savour or holds a comparable place in the pride and affection of the people of Australia as does the one that represents the men who have given to our Commonwealth its first National reality. The Returned Soldiers' and Sailors' Imperial League of Australia has not only done wonderful service in the interests of ex-servicemen and their dependants, but it has been a valuable and stimulating movement that has had for its object the strengthening of the Australian Nation."

It has been shown that the origin of the R.S.L. was through the formation of the R.S.A. in Western Australia. This was because of dissatisfaction shown by members of the League at the Base Hospital and other institutions associated with the treatment of returned soldiers. A constitution was drawn up by a committee in 1917 and it was not until 1918 that this branch was established. The R.S.A. took over the management of the returned soldiers, and the funds were used to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers. There were 12 instalments, and sub-branch secretaries were advised to retain these and have them bound for sub-branch use.

The author of this concise history of the League in W.A., Mr. J.R. Duncan, wrote: "The League has been largely a self-supporting body having largely its own resources. It has been able to carry on its work without outside assistance from other bodies. It has been able to carry on its work without outside assistance from other bodies."

R.S.L. Achievements

The achievements of the League have been many, and varied dealing with all aspects of the life of the service-man.

Many of these achievements have been the result of the efforts of the Returned Servicemen, Soldiers' and Airmen's Imperial League of Australia.

Speaking on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the formation of the R.S.L., Mr. Lyons said: "The R.S.L. has been a splendid achievement."

The R.S.L. has always been able to deal with the needs of the ex-servicemen, and has been able to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers. The R.S.L. has also been able to deal with the needs of the ex-servicemen, and has been able to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers.

AMENDMENTS

Since the 1939-45 war the R.S.L. has been able to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers. The R.S.L. has also been able to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers.

Anzac Day

One of the objects of the League has always been to keep alive the memory of the men and women who died in the Anzac Day celebrations. It has also been able to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers. The R.S.L. has also been able to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers.

Anzac Day has always been a day of remembrance for those who have served in the war. The R.S.L. has always been able to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers. The R.S.L. has also been able to provide for the sick and wounded soldiers.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The necessity for this anniversary dinner was to provide a form of celebration. In 1916, the soldiers' Welcome Committee had been established to provide a social side of the proceedings and provided an anniversaries dinner for 600, one Anniversaries dinner for 1,200, and so on, which was considered almost impossible to cater for an estimated 3,000 in 1916. The dinner was held on 19th March, and was attended by 1,200 guests, who were treated to a good meal.

Those achievements of the R.S.L. are also to be celebrated, and this is the occasion on which the R.S.L. should be congratulated.

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and soldiers' relatives; (c) that a uniform time should be instituted for the ceremonial; (d) that the area on the site of the old battle should be preserved; (e) that wherever possible lectures to school children should precede Anzac Day.

This was taken a step further at the Annual National Congress of the R.S.L. held in Sydney on 4th August, 1922, and a "Listening Post" article supplied information on the outcome:

"The correct observance of Anzac Day was decided at the last State Congress when it resolved that certain following resolutions passed by the Federal Congress:

(a) That Anzac Day be known as Australia's National day and be observed only on April 25th and that it be gazetted as a Common wealth and State Public Holiday.
(b) That the day be observed in such a manner as to combine the memory of the fallen with the birth of Australia as a nation.
(c) That the morning be observed in strictly solemn manner and the afternoon be devoted to sports and entertainments of a national character designed to inculcate in the rising generation the highest ideals of citizenship.
(d) That the leaders in all proceedings on Anzac Day should as far as possible be returned soldiers and sailors.
(e) That the flag when flown on Anzac day be flown "open" from the flagstaff or pole and not "in the bag".

It was also agreed that permission be given to take up collections on Anzac Day "in such a way as to show that the public was behind the schemes".

At this time some employers granted time off from work to return soldiers so they would be able to attend the celebrations, but this was to no means accepted principle and many men had a day's pay deducted from the privilege.

FREELAND

A further concession which had been granted to the R.S.L. was that the return of soldiers to attend the national ceremony, but this had only been given after many requests and it was only for a short time only. Wearing the badge was sufficient to receive the privilege.

After the Congress in 1922 the 'veteran' soldier was given the opportunity to return soldiers on Anzac Day was accepted, but this was not always done by Government or other Departments. Many cases of pay being deducted or refusal of the holiday were handled by the Executive. It was found that the holiday sometimes only affected a small section of the community due to the closing of hotels from opening or the holding of sports gatherings.

The result was a move by the Government to remedy this and the report reads: "As an example of this we introduced a Bill in Parliament modelled on the lines of the Queensland Act which provides for the closing of hotels, the prevention of race meetings with a few other minor amendments. Soldier members of Parliament were consulted and with leading members of the League, a proposal was put forward that the Bill as submitted did not go far enough."

An amend Bill was introduced in the existing New Zealand Anzac Day Act providing that the day be considered as a Sunday.

In a discussion at Congress it was seen that the amendment was needed and that it was anticipated that the amendment would remove the objection. However, the amendment proved wrong and the report of the time declared the fact that the issue of a Bill would be despatched.

"The amendment was deemed expedient, but it did not make for the health of the League." (a) Welfare of widows and children of deceased ex-service men.
(b) The recruitment and maintenance of aged ex-service men and women.
(c) Other ex-service organisations whose principal objective is relief and amelioration.

The trust shall consist of four persons (including the chairman) appointed by the Governor. Of the four trustees, one shall be the chairman and shall be chairman, one a representative of the R.S.L. and the fourth to represent other included organisations. Trustees shall hold office for a period of three years.

This has come in change in in the first 10 years after a period of many years. The first observance in this new form on 25th April, 1922, was watched by interest by all ex-service men and many members of the public.

Many More Could Be Members

Every member of the R.S.L. realises the futility of wars, but in the aftermath he knows well enough that his organisation is one of the most powerful in the world of the ranks of citizenship in Australia, because of its outstanding work.

He knows, too, that it has a vital part to play on behalf of old mates and their dependants. He knows the priority of the R.S.L. scheme.

But a doubt he realises that the value of all its efforts depends on the numbers and the loyalty of its members to the organisation.

In this connection it does not escape his mind that NOT all ex-service men are financial members. Some whose names are not even in the records. Some others have a thought. Others have fallen by the wayside with the thought "Jack, I'm alright, have forgotten my mates and their sacrifices." But those less fortunate than those others are few in number. In this State another 10,000 members are possible, but this difference to every phase of the organisation's work here.

If we are to achieve what we believe possible it will be by further effort in the "active" interest in League affairs.
Miss Crowning Glory Competition Entrants

- Pictured here are entrants in this year's Miss Crowning Glory competition who have supplied photographs. In each caption the sponsoring body is shown in parentheses.

JANET LOVETT
(Riddells Salon, Dalkeith)

IRENE VIVIAN STARR
(Kojonup R.S.L.)

MIMI De MOTT A
(Boons Social & Sporting Club)

ELAINE NOVELL
(Anzac Club)

MARIANNE MCGALL
(Bruce Rock R.S.L. Auxiliary)

PATRICIA MCKINLAY
(Freecorns Social Club)

LYNETTE RAY THOMPSON
(Dumbleyung R.S.L. & Auxil.)

ROBIN HARDISTY
(Waroona-Hamel R.S.L. Auxil.)

1962 SLOGAN CONTEST

The 1962 membership slogan competition is now open and League members throughout the State are qualified to enter it.

There is a £5 prize for the submission judged best.

The competition will close on November 30. This will enable the judges to make their decision in time for the winning slogan to appear in the December issue of "The Listening Post"—the Membership Issue.

Be in this competition, Diggers! Send your slogan, along with your name, address and sub-branch, to the R.S.L. State Secretary, Anzac House, Perth.

And make sure it reaches Anzac House by November 30.

Note this: the slogan must be on the lines of those for 1960 and 1961, which were:

"Make '60 much bigger enrol a new Digger"

and

"Enrol all you know; watch 61 grow."
Drive On Malayan Terrors Is Not Yet Over

Australian soldiers in Malaya are carrying on a war of nerves, a cat-and-mouse struggle between highly-skilled and dedicated jungle fighters; a war of tedious vigil, of monotony and back-breaking patrolling that is almost always fruitless.

Scattered along the Malaya-Thailand border are about 150,000 strong and still fanatically convinced that Malaya will one day become a communist state.

To help ferret them out of their jungle haunts and find the enemy, the tough little 12-year battle against the terrorists ended on July 31 last year, when the enemy was declared over and victory was achieved throughout Malaya.

But the operations—now classified as Border Security—are still very much a war. Certainly the war has shrunk—the action is in one-fifth of the original area—but so has the rate of successes.

It is a lengthy and complicated war of attrition. By the time the enemy is brought out, the fight has been won.

He believed the unit would study the manufacture and fabrication of artificial limbs and braces and technical aids for disabled people.

He said the unit would develop its facilities and its equipment to be used in World War II. Basic design and equipment for artificial limbs was already at a state of development in the field of artificial limbs in Australia. The appropriate literature and development of artificial limbs in Australia had already been developments lately in combining the manufacture and fitting of limbs with the assistance of the patients to use them.

"Years ago the tendency has to replace limbs. The emphasis now is not on the replacement of the limb but on the restoration of the function."

"In the 1920's an amputee was given a 'prop'. Now by a combination of specialization of skills a man who has lost a limb can even play sports, and carry out almost every normal day-to-day activity."

The new unit will be based in Melbourne and will carry out regular visits to all States to train and instruct officers and members of artificial limb factories in capital cities.

The unit will produce artificial limbs for use in the field.
Women's Auxiliary

SEPTEMBER VISITS

Victoria Park Anniversary

Official visits of the Auxiliary State Executive for September week as follows:
5th: The State Secretary, Mrs. Ford, with Mrs. L. Young and Mr. Sanderson, visited the guests at the War Veterans' Home.
6th: The State President attended a Fund-raising Committee meeting.
11th: The State President attended a Sports Directors meeting.
13th: Mrs. Ames attended a Miss Crowning Glory meeting.
14th: The State President attended a Fund-raising Committee meeting with the State Secretary attended the North East Freemantle Auxiliary birthday party. During the evening Mrs. Ames presented Certificates of Service to Mrs. O. Bruse and Mrs. E. McNeely.
15th: Mrs. Ames attended a Soldiers' Children's Education Board meeting.
20th: The State President, with Mrs. Ford and members of Executive were guests at the Victoria Park Auxiliary birthday party, where Mrs. Ames presented Certificates of Service to Mrs. Peel and Mrs. Ford.
21st: Mrs. Rowe (representing the State President) and Mrs. Ford attended the Friends of Royal Perth Hospital annual meeting.
22nd: Mrs. Ames and members of Executive helped at the jumble sale in Anzac House.
27th: Mrs. Ames accompanied by members of Executive, attended the Blackheath Auxiliary birthday party.
28th: Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Ford were guests at the Belmont auxiliary birthday party.

Club Players in The Finals

The Anzac Club billiards and snooker teams are entering a most successful season after a slow start. Both teams have reached the final four with only two more matches to play.

Bob Matthews is leading with most-games-won in the snooker competition with Syd Rosser equal leader for most-games-won in billiards. Those wishing to see some excellent billiard and snooker players in action should make inquiries at the Anzac Club as to the next fixture.

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Competitors attend 8.30 a.m.—entries close 4 p.m. Friday, 20th October. Entry forms available at College.

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The Old . . . and the Colts

(A Hand-out by "Hummy")

On Saturday, September 9, 10th Light Horse Association president Jim Adams, secretary Taffy Andrews, and scribe, were the commander, officers and O.R.s— at Irwin Training Centre to watch the assembly and move-off of their young proteges of today's 10th Light Horse Regiment on the first leg of their trek to Cervantes Training Area.

Our president's phone had run hot, as notice was only of three hours' grace, but those who preferred "footie" and "tele" missed out on something good.

Lieut.-Col. Tom Edmonds carried out the words of our motto, "Strike and Strike Swiftly," to the letter, but we three got there with time to spare.

Changes in fighting forces and technique have been astounding. Gone are the "Rozellas," the Galloping Jacks, the two Jacks, Springall and Ryder, the George Rose-vears, the Gertie Edwards and Bill Stewarts as true peters, the Todds and the "Old Nicks," the Rie Thres-sels, and Paddy Hamil-gone are the swashbuckling troopers, mostly "base wal-lahs" with their bulky plumes in a slouch hat perched precariously on the left ear; gone are the "hard hats" with a one-time plume, in a one-time slouch hat (without a chin strap) jammed down on their heads to "keep the sun off"—but more likely so that it would stay on in case of bumping into a Mil-lary Jack when on leave. "Bumping into" usually finished as seven days, or 28 in the book, according to the mood of the "Gun Provost" of the day.

Gone is the 'tan, dirty bul-lock's blood, Kiwi on much worn leggings and bando-"go with the wind," aye, and the wind, fast and silently. So to his "telly" to wait for the 1900 hrs. telecast when he could see his "troopers" looked on television. He has never let on yet.

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Honour Avenue Project Brought To Fruition

"After a period of more than 30 years during which the committee has operated in conjunction with the King’s Park Board, it is with considerable satisfaction that I am able to report the completion of the final link in the establishment of the Honour Avenues to the memory of those who have fallen in both wars."

With these words Honour Avenue Committee chairman John Sanderson concluded his report to Congress this year. He continued:

"As applications for memorial trees were still being received the committee recently approached the King’s Park Board with a suggestion that to provide additional trees, an extension of the avenues be provided, by clearing a roadside strip from the end of the Lovekin Avenue, to the May Drive Avenue at the Crawley end of the park.

"The board readily agreed to the proposal and on July 16, when the planting was cleared, the young trees provided and the holes prepared the committee accordingly began to plant.

"On July 16 at a simple ceremony attended by members of the SRL Civil Defence Auxiliary, 24 trees were planted, thus linking up the May and Lovekin avenues."

"Some of the trees have been allocated; the rest are being sold. Applications for trees in honour of those who died in both wars can now be accepted.

"During the year the Honour Avenue Committee has co-operated with the King’s Park Board in the care and maintenance of avenues comprising over 1,200 trees and it is pleasing to report that the vast amount of work involved has been carried out in the excellent appearance of the avenues.

"To avoid the necessity to arrange large working bees to hand rake the avenues, the superintendent of King’s Park, Mr. J. E. Watson, suggested a trial of a new method recently introduced in a grass and levelling the areas between the roadways at streets. For this purpose an 8 ft. whim where a York was obtained and this was dragged behind a tractor with satisfactory results.

"To reduce vandalism and damage by cars it has been decided to install security lights on all avenues."

Victoria Park Commentary

This account of League affairs at Victoria Park comes from publicity officer George Ford.

Sub-Branch meetings are being attended regularly by quite a few members, but there is still plenty of seating available for others. The annual raffle is well on the way now, but members of the committee are busy selling, or selling, some tickets.

The sub-committee of members is extended to a Senate member of the League and length of service, and over the years they did a wonderful job of work for ex-service and women.

Members wishing to enrol for the R.S.L. civil defence would be appreciated. The secretary will be put on the list at Anzac House.

Fashion Parade And Dance

The Ex-P.O.W. and Relatives’ Association is holding a fashion parade and fashion parade in the Victoria Park Town Hall on Thursday, October 26, at 6 p.m. Administration is by and is a good night is assured.

Poser For Hospital Visitors

Who visits the Hospital Visitor when the Hospital Visitor goes to hospital? This was the question posed to the League’s Corps of Hospital Visitors when member George Betty went to Hollywood R.G.H. as a patient recently.

From the reports submitted by his colleagues, the answer seems to be — all of his corps members! And that is all to the good, keeping that the Country Sub-Branches allotted to George, comprising 1,200 members, his corps was visited by the other 10 members.

From Albany, Bunbury, Margaret Bar, Geraldton, in fact from nearly every country Sub-Branch, members entering metropolitan hospitals were the subject of the reports received by the Corps Visitor during the first three months of this Congress year. Add to that the fol low-up visits — with a written report on each occasion — and the mighty job being done by voluntary workers can be imagined.

In all cases Hospital Visiting Committee secretary H. Hall forwards the reports to sub-branches, but strangely enough not many know about this service.

How many of these reports are transmitted to the relatives by sub-braches? are, because letters such as these are received:

"On behalf of my father, I wish to convey his thanks and mine for a visit by a member of the Corps. My father is really greatly enjoyed the visit.

"Thank you for your letter of... at Hollywood."

Then there are the Corps reports: "Mr. — — received the necessary forms; he requests a message be sent to his son."

(His son got it.) "Mr. — — is worried about his wife, a patient in a hospital, and would like her visited."

(He was.) "Mr. — is worried about his things in his camp."

(He is not now; the job is done.) And so on...

"Thanks to publicity, three new patients have been enrolled in the Corps — Messrs. Smith, Whitehead (Ibstock) and his wife. Bringing the total up to 150. But to look after the 7,200 patients, more visits are needed.

The State Secretary will be pleased to have the names and addresses of any who are prepared to volunteer for this work.

Tubers Sought For Home

The War Veterans’ Home Committee would like to these quantities of dahlias tubers. If you have any to spare, and feel like making a gift to the home, please bring them to the War Veterans’ Home or at Anzac House.

Enjoy a Swan Lager....

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Visited the Anzac Club lately?
16th Battalion

This year's 16th Battalion Association reunion was well up to standard; not a seat was vacant nor a member standing.

Newly-elected president W. Lilleyman opened with the facts that the list of officers, after which incoming secretary O. C. Young read the names of 48 members who had attended since the previous reunion.

Mr. B. Quin toasted the memory of Charles Latham the R.S.L., Mr. Waterman the women's section (who along with the presentation of a bouquet to Mrs. Newick and Mr. Young the artists), Mr. Lilleyman, Mr. MacLeod, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Newick repaid to the toasts.

Among visitors from distant places were Messrs. J. Mackie, W. Corneliuss (Sandstone), T. Spencer (Geraldton), Ted Flight, and Kitsche (Noggerup).

Many apologies came from country districts and a number of visits from Bill Truran and wife at Darwin.

References were made to the association's loss through the death of Mr. W. Newick, secretary for 25 years.

Credit to Mr. N. Steenhoff for stepping in as temporary secretary on Mr. Newick's death.

Forward Move

At Boulder

Ted McMahon, secretary of the thriving Boulder Sub-Branch, and his helpers, was in Perth for the 16th Battalion reunion this month.

His comments on the activities of the Boulder chaps are interesting. Here they are:

After a long lapse of time there is a move to improve the accommodation facilities at the R.S.L. Memorial Hall in Palace-street, Boulder—sub-branch head-quarters.

A new piano has been pur chased at a cost of nearly £200 to replace the old "music box" of 40 years ago.

One of the sub-branch's keenest supporters—an executive member—has made it possible to improve the hall by advancing the necessary funds. It is intended to reconstruct a new entrance and remove the hall throughout and install fluorescent lighting and an electric wire service in the kitchen and office condition.

The work is now in hand and when completed will be a new asset to the Boulder Sub-Branch, which is also a member of the League. It is hoped, by all the members, that they will have the pleasure of the State President's company on the opening night.

UNIT ASSOCIATION NOTES

11th and 2/11th Battalions

Association members who intend making the trip to Bunbury for the Sou-West reunion are advised that they must let us have the necessary l.d. before October 23.

One point will cover the reunion and dinner, while other members will be available the specially reduced price of 25c per head. Members can contact Ern McLeod or Bob Lukeis, while Con Kerrison (Teedeedarah) and Will will look after the Sou Westers. This should be a a nice reunion, so be in it. If you have no transport contact us and we'll see what can be arranged.

Metropolitan members can take a cheque for anything whatsoever, please make it payable to the Association. It is not to individual person, Treasurer Eden Greaves, has a good job at the best of times, and if you observe the above advice he will be more than grateful.

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the death of W. R. Brown, O.B.E. Bill, as he was popularly known, was a Member of the preliminary R.S.M. of the 2/11 Battalion. Taken p.m. on October 13, he joined the service and even admiration of the Germans themselves by his administrative and discipline while in charge of a large prison camp. One of the most pleasant occasions in Hollywood Hospital on the evening prior to his sudden death. He appeared healthy and hearty and was anticipating his discharge from hospital on the very next day. It was not to be however, and so we mourn the passing of a gallant soldier and gentleman.

32nd Battalion

Members of the 32nd (1st A.I.F.) Association will regret the recent demise of Joe Underhill—one of the originals. He was also a member of the party which attended the reunion held in Adelaide in 1936. Surviving members will remember Joe as a very pleasant travelling companion.

Clairre Halliday writes from Sale (Victoria): "I was very pleased to note in "The Listening Post" and from some letters I have received from you, that you had a good reunion meeting. I was sorry to hear that those who had passed on. Major Hutcheson, original sig. officer 32nd, died away over here last winter here this year. He finished his last column in the 2nd A.I.F. Please pass on my regards to the old gang." Clairre also paid-up in advertising for the next two reunion dinners—just in case you can make it at the last moment.

Will members please let me have any news items of particular interest to this unit association for inclusion in these notes.

During the race weekend there was a very pleasant sub-branch after the annual reunion dinner. The scattered place such as Marble Bar, race weekend is about to come to an end and everyone is looking forward to the next event. There was a roll of 17, which is quite an improvement over last year. All going well, the association will again be held at the same standard; in fact, most people manage to be in town at the same time.

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British Ex-Services

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The dinner proper will be followed by dancing and a get-together.

Tickets are now available, and can be obtained from the secretary by post. In person or any member who cares to adopt, at the following prices: Members, 1/6; non-members, 2/6; and 2/- for non-members, 25/-.

It is requested that all tickets be booked not later than November 4. They will be in force before it slips your memory.

Remembrance Sunday this year falls on November 12, and we will be holding our annual reunion dinner at George's Cathedra, Perth, at 11 a.m. Ex-service personnel can purchase a dinner at Cathedral-avenue House later than 10:45 a.m. This year we expect to be joined by representatives of quite a number of Austra, and other branches similar to us. All ex-service men and women are invited to join in this year's activities, and to visit not just a local affair but a day observed throughout the country. We will be back as a day in which all who paid the supreme sacrifice are remembered.
FUND-RAISING EFFORT AT MARBLE BAR

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HILTON PARK NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Hilton Park sub-branch needs support. It is a local sub-branch, but in this instance there is one of the best sub-branches in the metropolitan area jeopardised through the apathy and lack of support of ex-service men.

A handful of loyal workers like Albert Hawkins and his wife, Frank Halp and George Gordon are struggling to keep the boys’ club going.

All that is required is for every eligible ex-service man in the area to turn up at the sub-branch and pull his weight—at the most three hours a month. What about it chaps? Help the lads!

REMEMBRANCE: Before the end of the year. The Governor for their annual reunion this year members of the First Australian Imperial Force (A.I.F.) Association assembled in St George’s Cathedral for the laying of a wreath on the battalions’ Memorial Cross.
Collie High School, with a total points score of 238, ran out top-dog with the rifle in the State wide school cadet shoot at Swanbourne Rifle Range last month.

Collie High not only won the Cadet Brigade Challenge Cup but was number one in the team, finish for State representative honours in the Earl Roberts trophy—British Empire with competition shoot.

Second to Collie in the Empire Cup was Scotch College with a total of 230 points out of a possible 320—only two points behind Collie.

Twenty-eight W.A. schools each entered a six-man cadet team in the shoot. Presenting the trophies, Brigadier H. E. Clark said: "Just want you to know how impressed I am by your conduct on the range today and your eagerness to learn and turnover high standard of marksmanship."

Geraldton Win
Geraldton School won first prize in the "B" division with CBC, Kalgoorlie, second and Tuart Hill High third.

The six top teams in the cadet Challenge Cup shared the cup—Collie, Narrogin, Geraldton, Scotch, Christ Church Grammar School, and Scotch all competed for the honours in the Earl Roberts trophy shoot.

For the top team—Collie High, this was their first win both in the Brigade Challenge Cup and Earl Roberts trophy.

The results of the two top teams will now be forwarded to Army headquarters where similar results will come in from other States. The two best will be forwarded on to Bisley, England, where a committee will compare them with the scores from cadet teams in the British Empire.

Australia has yet to win in the Earl Roberts trophy, but 1961 could well be the year. Delightful results:

Challenge Cup: A Division: Collie High (337), 1; Narrogin High (345), 2; Scotch College (340), 3; Christ Church Grammar School (333), 4.

Individuals: P. Banksbridge (Governor Stirling High), 1; J. Vialich (Collie), 2; R. Norris (Narrogin), 3; A. Smith (Scotch), 4 (after 100)

B Division: Geraldton (321), 1; CBC, Kalgoorlie (318), 2; Tuart Hill High (299), 3.

Individuals: B. Deluche (Kalgoorlie), 1; R. Lufflitz (Tuart Hill), 2; J. Hinde (Geraldton High), 3.

Three-Year High Schools: H. M. Benbow trophy: Tuart Hill High (241), 1; Christ Church Grammar School (289), 2; Narrogin High (219), 3; Governor Stirling High (210), 4; Geraldton High (142), 5.

It's Your Privilege—Why Not Use It?
R.S.L. members in Western Australia have the prerogative of using the facilities of one of this country's most exclusive clubs—those provided at the Anzac Club at League headquarters, Perth.

Despite this fact there are many members who through lethargy or lack of knowledge, fail to use this privilege.

Anzac Club is the most exclusive clubs because neither wealth nor position can gain membership. The only qualification is that a member must have served his country in the theatre of war—a very proud qualification.

Anzac Club was formed in 1915 to commemorate the sacrifice of those who died for their country. It is a club for Anzacs and their families.

Anzac Club holds many social events such as balls, dances, etc. It also owns and operates the Subiaco development which consists of a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, and a bowling green.

The membership fees are charged to the members but the club is run entirely by volunteer work.

The club is run under a set of rules rigidly enforced by the club members.

The Anzac Club has recently been renovated and a wonderful colour scheme introduced, which has been very favourably commented upon by visitors from other clubs and overseas. Palms are placed in various positions in the club and the sunrooms give the impression of ease and comfort.

The amenities provided in the club offer time from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and two two-hourly sessions on Sunday.

The Sunday sessions are well conducted and are extremely popular.