Rich "Miss Crowning Glory" Prizes This Year

The winner of this year's Miss Crowning Glory quest will carry off prizes valued at $2,183, one of which is a $1715 air trip to London—and return within 12 months from date of departure from Perth.

The others are a wardrobe valued at $150 (donated by Boans of Perth), $200 in spending money, a modelling course (donated by the Joyce Spiers modelling School), jewellery valued at $50 (donated by J. C. Taylor Ltd.) and a tiara valued at $12 (donated by J. R. Wallace and Co.).

The trip to London is being donated by Air India.

The winner will be accompanied on her travels by a companion to be selected by STW Channel 9 towards the end of the competition.

Channel 9 will pay the companion's fare and she, like the winner, will be at liberty to return any time within a year of departure from Perth.

Second and third prizes consist of wardrobes valued at $100 and $50 respectively.

The Miss Crowning Glory contest is now in its ninth year. During the past eight years it has been the means of raising a total of over $70,000 which has been shared equally by the R.S.L. Veterans' Home and Legacies in Western Australia.

SPECIAL AWARD

Because of the generous liberalising of the prizes this year's contest will be a very special one.

Since the inception of the competition there has been a substantial prize for the contestant who raises most money.

This year the winner of that section is to be dubbed "Miss Charity Queen" and her main prize as such will consist of a return air journey for two (donated by Ansett A.N.A.) to Surfers' Paradise, Queensland.

The trip to London is being donated by Air India.

The winner may return via Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide if she so desires.

Hotel expenses for the trip are put at $240, and as well there is a wardrobe (donated by Boans) valued at $150, jewellery (donated by J. C. Taylor and Co.) valued at $50 and a tiara (donated by J. R. Wallace and Co.) valued at $12.

It is quite possible for the main prize (Crowning Glory) and that for raising most money (Charity Queen) to be won by the same girl.

All candidates in both sections raising $500 or over will be presented with a marcasite wrist watch valued at $44 (donated by Mr. D. A. Freeborn).

It is the belief of the Joint (League and Legacies) organising committee that this very splendid prize-list is well worth striving for—-from the view point of both candidates and sponsoring organisations.

All candidates are asked to give the competition very close attention this year with a view to nominating or working for a candidate.

This year's competition was launched by the Joint Committee at a Sundown Party at the Anzac House Ballroom on May 2.

Addressing the gathering for the occasion State President Pearson said the proceeds of the competition were used for the care and welfare of children of deceased servicemen and old people resident at the War Veterans Home.

With the massive help of Air India, Ansett A.N.A. and other supporting organisations, he said, it was hoped this year to double the results of previous years.

The candidates, Mr. Pearson said, would be in a position to do much for themselves and for countless others.

A really big list of candidates is most desirable so that it will be possible to continue—for some years to come at least—the very fine prizelist with which the organisations have been assisted by Air India, Ansett A.N.A. and STW Channel 9.

The Joint Committee is also extremely indebted to Boans of Perth for the $100 per cent increase in prizes, to the other donors listed and to both the "Sunday Times" and Whitford's broadcasting network which have offered maximum assistance with publicity.

The committee looks for the strongest possible support so that the large volume of funds already passed over to the two organisations can be continued, and if possible increased.
The 1967 Anzac Day Address
(given by R.S.L. State President P. Pearson, J.P., on the Esplanade, Perth, in the presence of the Governor, Major-General Sir Douglas Kendrew, representatives of the Federal and State Governments, the armed services and the churches and a large concourse of people).

Your Excellency, Lady Kendrew, distinguished guests, members of the armed services, ladies and gentlemen, viewers and listeners throughout Western Australia.

It is 52 years today since young men of Australia and New Zealand landed on the shores of Gallipoli to engage, in a military action that was to forever emblazon their names upon the history books of the world. Together with British and French forces who shared in the campaign at other points along the peninsular they fought heroically until their withdrawal in December that followed.

This terrible campaign took its toll in terms of 28,094 Australian casualties, 6,543 New Zealand casualties, 171,385 British forces and 4,000 French.

Although the Allies put 489,000 men on the peninsular in the eight months during the campaign.

This morning, as we reflect upon their valour, endurance, their sacrifice, we are pleased to have sharing with us, in this service, representative of our sister dominion. It is to be hoped that we will capture something of the spirit of unity which the people of Australia, still feel towards our near neighbour and that, as they return to New Zealand they will take with them lasting memories of old associations renewed and new friendships made.

Fearful Odds
It was in the face of overwhelming odds that these men of Anzac earned the admiration of the world.

They fought, and bled, and in so many cases died that we might enjoy a way of life free from oppression and tyranny.

Those of their comrades who still survive have assembled on this parade to renew a comradeship of a strange and enduring quality that is only to be found when it is born in adversity and to remember those less fortunate than themselves.

Some had marched, and those not able to join the clashes, provided by so many generous donors. There are also large numbers of veterans from World War II and the more recent conflicts in Korea, Malaysia and Vietnam, all bringing with them a proud contribution to Australia's history.

As we look around us this morning and see the vast array of service medals indicating our contribution in so many theatres of war across the world, and as we see orders and decorations for distinguished service and bravery, we can be justifiably proud of a great heritage that has been bought at a terrible price.

We pay our tribute in this humble service of remembrance and noble of those that have made a contribution to the world in the past.

Those Left
Let us remember also with affection, and with a determination to care for our widows and children who still mourn the loss of loved ones.

Again let us remember those men and women in our hospitals who still suffer as affections as a consequence of war.

And let us remember the vast numbers of innocent civilians, men, women and children, who did not take up arms but who were killed or injured, and in so many cases malnourished for life.

Last year we said farewell to a number of National Servicemen who were then on pre-embarkation leave and who did not return. To day some of these have returned and others will be returning in the next two months in the usual manner, with fresh troops from the mainland.

To these most recent young veterans we wish you, a happy home-coming, and as some of you will, in the near future, be resuming your training occupations, we extend our people's thanks for a job well done and wish you to know we all would wish yourselves for a happy and full and happy life.

You have justified our efforts to come to you as ambassadors for Australia, and you have maintained the high standards of conduct and performance of the service you represent.

There are also in our company, young trainees, some of them National Servicemen, who are pre-embarkation leave and will shortly be leaving our shores to take up those of those about to return.

Of The Best

You have been trained by the best instructors with the best weapons, and you have a great tradition to uphold.

We know you will live up to the country's expectation of you. May God bless you in your undertakings and may you, in your turn, soon return to join the special occasion as this.

We are mindful that on parade we have representatives of the Regular and Citizen Auxiliary Militia, forces, and to all ranks, we, the people of Western Australia, salute you and express our gratitude that you should have been fit to take upon yourselves the responsibility of military duty.

It has been my privilege during the year to visit training establishments of the Royal Australian Navy at "Leaves" and the Federal Australian Air Force base at "Pearce", not once, but on a number of occasions.

I have visited Army exhibitions in this State and the Royal Military College at Duntroon.

Always you have been impressed by the quality of the young men who are volunteering for the services, the very high standards of training being employed, and the moral of all the men.

The people of Australia take pride to be proud of the fact that the services are worthy of the sacrifice, that they have made in the past. We are pleased that the service to which you belong.

Troubled World

While life at home goes on in much the same old way for many who are not directly concerned by events, loved ones have left the land which is still going strong.

We are proud of those who have left us to play their part as Australia's representative in many places abroad.

Price of Peace
"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies the final sense of the great|ness of the nations and the equality of the people who live in them. This is a far cry from the peace of the 19th century. The peace of the 20th century is a peace settled by measures, the quality of which is ultimately measured by its effect to make the world safe for democracy. We have not yet succeeded, and we have not yet learned from our mistakes." - Gen. Douglas MacArthur

The Old Story

A former newspaper publisher who served in the First World War, Frank Dunbaugh, says:

"For 4,000 years or more, with our armies have gone out to slaughter and enslave, with new houses that could have housed 8,000 people. This is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. It is humanity, hanging from a cross of iron."

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TRANSPORT CONCESSIONS

FOR PENSIONERS

The following transport concessions are available for those in receipt of war pensions, service pensions or a combination of war and service pensions:

Blind Ex-Servicemen and Women
Open first-class rail and bus passes on Government and Metropolitan Transport Trust services.

Totally and Permanently Incapacitated Ex-Service men and Women
Metropolitan Residents:
(1) Open first-class rail and bus passes on Metropolitan Transport Trust services.
(2) Open Metropolitan Transport Trust bus passes during period of visit to city.

Country Residents:
(1) Open first-class rail and bus passes on Metropolitan Transport Trust services.
(2) Open Metropolitan Transport Trust bus passes during period of visit to city.

Disabled Soldiers in receipt of a pension not exceeding 75% of the 1914-1918 War Pension including T.T.I.

Metropolitan Residents:
(1) In Employment:
(a) If residing in district served by rail—rail pass from nearest station to place of employment.
(b) If residing in district not served by rail—rail pass from nearest station to place of employment.

Country Residents:
(1) In Employment:
(a) If residing in district served by rail—rail pass from nearest station to place of employment.
(b) If residing in district not served by rail—rail pass from nearest station to place of employment.

SERVICE PENSIONERS
Transport concessions available to the Social Service pensioners are also available to:
(a) The ex-service man or woman in receipt of a service pension.
(b) A wife in receipt of an ex-service pension as the wife of a service pensioner permanently unemployable.
(c) A service pensioner who elects to have the Social Service component of his or her pension entitlement paid by the Repatriation Department.

NOTE:
* These concessions are not granted if the pensioner is in receipt of a vehicle licence concession under the Traffic Act.
* Annually refers to the financial year.

Mighty Revival Made By Meekatharra Members

The story of a sub-branch which has come from nothing to a membership of 40 in 12 months is unfolded in the following annual report from Meekatharra president Alec Campbell.

The sub-branch was re-formed on March 6, 1966, after being defunct for about seven years. Once started, the response was indeed encouraging and we closed the year with 40 financial members over what must be one of the largest sub-branch areas in the State stretching from the eastern to the Cobar Station in the north to Lake Mt. Newmen and Praihe Downs, another 300 miles south.

The nature of my work has given me contact with ex-servicemen in this vast area. Unfortunately, shortly after our first meeting I had to take my holidays but was always able to do a bit of good towards our sub-branch.

RED-LETTER DAY

While in Perth I asked for a representative of the State Executive to be present at the opening of our war memorial. I was pleased to hear indeed a red-letter day for the sub-branch, and Meekatharra to help, indeed, as an executive representative will be present.

Head office was able to obtain the services of Mr. Mervyn Williams, Region: Country: Vice-President.

Unfortunately I was unable to get to Meekatharra to meet and welcome Mr. Williams, but I wrote to vice-president Ted Parkinson to do so. This he did, and to quote Merv: "We have never been made to feel anything than we were at Meekatharra by Ted and fellow members.

For Anzac Day, 1966, the weather was very doubtful, having rained the previous three days and I played for a few hours fine weather; someone else must have given a hand because we got it. I was surprised and overawed by the roll-up.

The children were a credit to their teachers and Meekatharra.

I think it is only fitting in a small community like ours that the various clerks be given the honour of reading the ad

This was carried out very creditably by the Father Dowless and the salute was taken in a very fitting manner by our Great War members Charlie White and Frank Scott.

The march and ceremony were observed with time-honoured dignity and solemnity.

We were unfortunate to lose two original members by their sudden and untimely deaths—Alex and R. Rastin.

With the approval of Bill's son we gave him an ex-service man's funeral and we have made many appreciations of his family.

Since Kevin Kent took over, the secretaryship of Mrs. Ethel for the year 1967 we have made steady progress. He has dealt with a good deal of correspondence any unfinished business from which will be dealt with in due course.

The sale of poppies was not as well sold as last year. In all the above matters we are feeling our way, so to speak.

We closed the year in a very good position. I trust that in 1967 we will consolidate and still further.

I would stress that to have a strong sub-branch its officers must be active as a team, with the members likewise when called, to continue for the benefit of their comrades or the community, as so many single men can be.

It is through the unselfish efforts and sacrifices of all the members, throughout the Empire in the past wars and in our country today, the luxuriant prosperity which we are experiencing.

However, it is only by our continued efforts and sacrifices on behalf of our comrades, that we can again be strong and help our comrade, and obtain justice in further helping them and their families.

Fellow Members: A strong sub-branch can be a contribution to all we hold dear in the future.

The Symons V.C. For National Memorial

The Victoria Cross won on Gallipoli by Lieutenant William John Symons has reached Australia from London and is being held at R.S.L. national headquarters.

It is to be presented to the Australian War Memorial for display in V.C. Corner.

Lieutenant Symons' Victoria Cross was awarded to him by the 7th Battalion (A.I.F.) Association with assistance from the R.S.L. in 1964.

They were sent from Australia House through diplomatic channels to the Prime Minister's Department, Canberra, and delivered by hand to the League.

Symons' V.C. for most conspicuous galantry on the night of August 8, 1915, at Lone Pine is the second V.C. to be acquired in recent months by men who served during the Gallipoli campaign. Private Kellihers' V.C. was acquired by the 2/25th Battalion Association and presented to the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Sir Edmund Hoddle, on September 13 last.
50 Years of War-grave Work

During the past fifty years the Commonwealth (formerly Imperial) War Graves Commission has been caring for the graves of members of the Forces who died in the two world wars.

Graves have been identified and marked, cemeteries and memorials protected and are maintained at the highest possible standard. The commission numbered almost 1,750,000, of whom 100,000 were Australians.

The commission’s work now so vast and wide-spread, had its origin in a small mobile unit of the Red Cross formed in 1914 to search for the wounded and missing during the retreat to the Marne.

From this unit, which recorded and marked British graves, the Army established the Graves Registration Commission later to become the Directorate of Graves Registration and Enquiries.

Most of the war soldiers from Australia and other parts of the Empire went to fight in France and Flanders and the wooden crosses in the cemeteries bore names of men from many countries.

Everywhere relatives of the dead were anxious to learn that the graves were cared for and that some provision would be made for their upkeep in the future.

In 1917, at a meeting of the Imperial War Conference, the Prince of Wales submitted a proposal for the creation of an Imperial body, administered by the partner nations of the Commonwealth, to take over the care of the graves.

FOUNDATION

So by Royal Charter that year—on 21st May—the Imperial War Graves Commission was founded.

The president was the Prince of Wales, the chairman Winston Churchill another chairman Fabian Ware who had been in charge of the original Red Cross unit and later director of Graves Registration and Enquiries at the War Office.

The work was built upon two important principles. The first was that the dead should be honoured by name in a manner that reflected their equal sacrifice, yet distinguished the individual in the multitude.

Each man should have his own memorial, whether in the form of a headstone or line of his name engraved in stone or bronze on one of the memorials to the missing.

There should be no distinction on account of rank, religion or race. The second principle was that the dead should be commemorated in perpetuity.

It was planned to construct cemeteries and memorials of the most durable materials, to have workmanship of the finest quality and to protect the sites themselves in every possible way.

These principles have formed a sure foundation for the commission’s work and stand unaltered in 1967.

In 1922 King George V made a pilgrimage to the battlefields of France and Belgium. Work was going ahead in the cemeteries; thousands of headstones had been erected to replace the wooden crosses, turf and flower borders were being established and trees planted.

IN GALLIPOLI

In Gallipoli the task was formidable. The narrow battlefield, over which fighting had taken place again and again, could not be visited from the time the peninsula was evacuated until the end of the war—a period of nearly three years.

When it was at last possible to send a team out to the peninsula to restore order to the cemeteries many of the graves could not be identified.

However, this team, mainly young Australians, has achieved a remarkable reconstruction; today the orderly and trim hor-
Army Trainee Scoops Up Those Prizes

A West Australian national serviceman with the officer-training unit at Scheyville (near Windsor, N.S.W.) has graduated with a record number of prizes at the passing-out parade of 42 Officer Cadets.

- He is Senior Under-officer W. J. Murphy, the unit's battalion sergeant-major.
- He was presented with four of the seven prizes at the graduation ceremony by Major-General C. F. Finlay, the commandant of the Royal Military College, Duntroon.
- Senior Under-officer Murphy won:
  - The Governor-General's Medal for graduating first-in-the-class.
  - The Sword of Honour for exemplary conduct and performance of duty.
  - The Staff Prize for the highest aggregate marks in military tactics.
  - The Military Arts Prize for the highest aggregate marks in military arts.
- His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Carlisle, and his fiancée, Miss Coralle Emmett of Wembley, travelled from Perth to attend the parade.

Senior Under-officer Murphy has been posted to the Royal Australian Signals Corps.

The parade marked the sixth graduation from the officer-training unit since it was formed in July 1965.

Conference Was Helpful

The recent conference in Canberra of South-East Asian and South-West Pacific ex-service organisations had been highly successful and most helpful, State President Pearson reported at this month's executive meeting.

The countries represented had included Indonesia, Laos, Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand and Papua-New Guinea.

Mr. Pearson said he had been most impressed with the calibre of the conference delegates.

The opening ceremony had been conducted with the utmost dignity, and everyone had been present. The Governor-General, Lord Casey, had declared the conference open in very glowing terms.

He had been followed by the External Affairs Minister, Mr. Hasluck.

There had been no move to form a permanent body out of the conference and it was agreed that the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League and the Federation of World Veterans should not be duplicated in this part of the world.

But it was agreed to repeat the conference at two-yearly intervals, rotating it from country to country.

The central idea of the conference was to ensure that any spirit of helpfulness arising from it should not be lost.

Mr. Pearson said it had been interesting to find people from many neighbouring countries glad to visit Australia for the purpose of the conference and prepared to speak to Australians and profit from their experience with ex-service matters.
UNIT ASSOCIATIONS

28th Battalion Association

As forecast in the April issue of "The Listening Post"... the annual general meeting of the 28th Battalion A.L.F. Association took place at Anzac House on Tuesday, April 11.

Election results were: President, Tom Jackson; vice-presidents, John Leed and Mick Flanagan; Hon. Treasurer, George Shaw; Hon. Secretary, Jim Farrel; Publicity Officer, Harry Kahen; Caterer, Bill Read; Marshal, Jim O'Sullivan; Jack Fox; Hon. Auditors, Bert Shelleback and Jack Hextall; Hospital Visitors, Tom Jackson, Bill Read and Dan Challoner.

The association continues to meet at 2 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at Anzac House. All are welcome.

The association comprises a great bunch of chap, but the co-operation of the individual is urgently needed.

(An account from Harry Kahen of this year's Anzac Day reunion of battalion members in Melbourne will be published in these columns next month).

16th Battalion Association

With the passing of Norph Storh, the 16th Battalion Association has lost a great friend and mentor.

The news of his death has shocked all of his friends.

Norm was a passenger on the troop transport Barunga when she was torpedoed and sunk in the Bay of Biscay during the Great War, and it was he who organised the annual dinner in Perth for survivors of the sinking.

Norm played in the battalion band.

The sympathy of all members of the association is extended to his bereaved ones.

Norm's happy disposition and cheery smile will be missed by all who knew him.

The office-bearers and committeemen, thank all members who gave support by attending the function at the Railway Institute on Anzac Day.

Donations from W. Wray and Frank Packham, who could not attend, were most welcome.

Paddy O'Mara made it this year and met many old friends.

There were fewer participants in the march this year but the high standard was maintained; one of those who did march said that not one fell, but they tried a step (which is not bad for those not so young).

The association extends its sympathy to Bill James who recently lost his wife. Bill is an inmate of the Edward Millen Home.

Norm Kelly suffered an accident recently and will be laid up for quite a while.

Dan Aarons intimated by letter that he would be in Perth early this month and hoped to attend the committee meeting at the Railway Institute on May 9th.

Harold Buckley is at present on a world tour.

Because of the activity of vandals 30 colour plates in the Honour Avenue have had to be renewed—no light task for volunteers no longer young!

By an oversight the names B. Campbell and R. Slater were omitted from the list of officers published recently.

Something For 9th Div. Men

The most recently issued volume of the Official War History is of fascinating interest to all who served during the Tobruk and Alamein campaigns and is worth 45. It contains 854 pages.

The main theme is the 9th Division's contribution during 1941-42 leading to the defeat of the German and Italian armies.

It records in detail the exploits of many individual Diggers and vividly recalls a colourful episode of the World War.

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Auditor's Report: I have examined the books of account of the Returned Services League of Australia W.A. Branch (Incorporated) for the year ended 31st December 1966 and report that, in my opinion, the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the League as at that date, according to the best of my information and as shown by the foregoing books and accounts. I have received all the information and explanations required by me.


J. E. Mitchell, Chartered Accountant, Auditor.
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R.S.L. TRUST FUNDS ACCOUNT

for the year ended 31st December, 1966

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The Trust Funds consist of:
- **THE BLACKSMITH CAMP MEMORIAL FUND**
  - which as at 31st December, 1965, was $273.85
  - to which was added-
  - Interest $15.58
  - and from which was deducted-
  - Water Rates $3.00
  - (Concretes) 288.23

- **THE HILLS WELFARE COMMISSIONER'S LAWMAN TRUST FUND**
  - which as at 31st December, 1965, was $2,241.97
  - to which was added-
  - Interest $124.70

- **The LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND**
  - which as at 31st December, 1965, was $2,953
  - to which was added-
  - Interest $3,051.94

- **The STAFF PROVIDENT FUND**
  - which as at 31st December, 1965, was $1,001
  - to which was added-
  - Interest $160.20

- **The STATE WAR MEMORIAL TRUST FUND**
  - which as at 31st December, 1965, was $555
  - to which was added-
  - Life Assurances $95.20

- **The SUB BRANCH INVESTMENT FUND**
  - which as at 31st December, 1965, was $5,012
  - to which were added-
  - Sub-Branch Contributions $422.38

- **The Funds as at 31st December, 1966, therefore, was $2,241.97**

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R.S.L. RELIEF FUND

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT for year ended 31st December, 1966

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- **R.S.L. Relief Fund**
  - which was added-
  - Interest $124.70
  - and from which was deducted-
  - Cost of Operations $278.33

- **The Funds as at 31st December, 1966, therefore, was $2,241.97**

W.A. AGED-SAILORS, SOLDIERS AND AIRMEN'S RELIEF FUND TRUST

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT for year ended 31st December, 1966

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The Funds as at 1st January, 1966 was $89,013.12

- **Annuity Trust Grant** $202.00
- **Interest Earned** $702.00
- **Poppy Day Proceeds** $3,040.20

The Funds as at 31st December, 1966, therefore, was $91,887.98

CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

TRADING ACCOUNT for year ended 31st December, 1966

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NETT PROFIT on Trading transferred to Income and Expenditure Account $3,696.80
THE WAR VETERANS' HOME ACCOUNTS

WORKING ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER, 1944.

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<td>Lunches</td>
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<td>Repairs and Maintenance</td>
<td>33,333,85</td>
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<td>Salaries and Wages</td>
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| Excess of Expenditure over Income transferred to A/C. | 13,970,03 |

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| The Capital Account was | 1,062,500 |
| And to which were added: | 1,062,500 |
| 1,062,500 | 1,062,500 |
| Total | 1,062,500 |

| The Operating Account as at 31st Dec. 1944 was | 1,062,500 |
| And to which were added: | 1,062,500 |
| 1,062,500 | 1,062,500 |
| Total | 1,062,500 |

| The Reserve and Provisions were | 3,492,000 |
| Reserve for Long Service Leave | 1,062,500 |
| Reserve for Prem. for Replacement | 1,062,500 |
| Reserve for Old Age Pensions | 1,062,500 |
| W. V. H. General Reserve | 1,062,500 |
| Total | 3,492,000 |

| The total of the War Veterans Home Accounts as at 31st Dec. 1944 was | 3,492,000 |

| Which was represented by the following | 3,492,000 |
| Cash at Bank and on Hand | 3,492,000 |
| Less: Amount due to W. A. Branch | 3,492,000 |
| Loans and Securities | 3,492,000 |
| Debentures, debenture notes and shares | 3,492,000 |
| Govt. Loans | 3,492,000 |
| sundry Balances | 3,492,000 |
| Land and Buildings Home, etc. | 3,492,000 |
| Outstanding Contributions | 3,492,000 |
| Furniture, fittings and equipment | 3,492,000 |
| Total | 3,492,000 |

WAR-GRAVE WORK (from Page 4)

flora to convert the cemeteries into places of breathtaking beauty.

Memorials to those with no known graves or to those whose remains were cremated form a great roll-of-honour which can be read in many lands.

Sailors, soldiers, airmen and merchant seamen all have their memorials in different theatres of war. Tablets bearing a few names, others are great monuments recording many thousands.

The following are a few of those on which Australians are honoured: the Menin Gate Memorial at Ypres in Belgium, engraved with the names of 6,000 Australian soldiers; the Plymouth Naval Memorial, in England, with the names of more than 5,000 Australian sailors, the Lone Pine Memorial at Gallipoli, with the names of 8,751 Australian soldiers; the Singapore Memorial with the names of 1,062 Australian soldiers; and the Air Force Memorial, overlooking the fields of Runnymede in England, with the names of 1,062 Australian airmen who died over the British Isles and northern and western Europe.

The Governments of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and the United Kingdom are represented on the commission and share the cost of its work in proportion to the numbers of the graves of their dead.

This partnership is reflected in the staff, whose members are drawn from all these countries.

Some of the gardeners are sons of men who served in the commission in earlier years and have inherited their fathers' sense of vocation and fine traditions of gardening.

The commission's head office is in London and its work is directed overseas from regional offices one of which, in Melbourne, is responsible for the Pacific.

All the commission's overseas directors will in May be attending a special anniversary meeting of the commission to be held at St. James' Palace, London.

In addition to commemorating the dead in stone, bronze or bronze, the commission has published cemetery and memorial registers containing the names of the dead of both wars.

The registers form a roll-of-honour of men whose names are a monument to the memory of the Commonwealth forces fallen in the two world wars.

They are printed in parts, each part containing about 1,000 names, and with each name the service particulars are given and a brief note provided by the next-of-kin or other relative of the location of the grave within the cemetery, the name on the memorial, a short introduction describing the founding of the phases of war or the campaign which led to the formation of each cemetery and monuments and maps and plans showing the area and the arrangement of the graves or of the names.

The whole story of the two great conflicts can be read in these introductions.

This year brings the 50th anniversary of the founding of the commission and the completion of 50 years of unceasing vigilance to ensure that those who gave their lives are remembered.

The date falls on a Sunday, and the commission's work will be remembered everywhere in the scarred and barren lands of all denominations and creeds.

THE LISTENING POST

TRADING ACCOUNT for year ended 31st December, 1944

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| 1,400.00 | Administration |
| 8,000.00 | Printing |
| 1,000.00 | Commission |
| 2,000.00 | Postage |
| 1,000.00 | Newspapers |
| 1,000.00 | Exhibition |
| 1,000.00 | Advertising |
| 1,000.00 | Expenditure Account |

9,600.00
Over 1,650 Students At School Service

Some 1,658 pupils and 80 teachers took part in the Anzac service at the Governor Stirling Senior High School, Midland, this year.

As usual the service was of a very high standard and a credit to the school principal and staff.

The principal, Mr. John Macaulay, in his opening address emphasized the significance and ideals of Anzac Day.

After a ceremonial slow-march by school cadets, Greg, Yurich, and Psalm 121, and prayers were led by the Rev. L. McIntyre representing the Ministers' Fraternity.

For the first time this year the address was given by a Gallipoli veteran, Mr. George Shaw, secretary of the Gallipoli Legion of Fremantle.

Displaying an array of decorations Mr. Shaw gave a narration from first-hand knowledge of events of the important historical occasion being recalled.

Statistics supplied by the speaker were much appreciated.

Ceremonial wreath-laying was carried out by school captain Edward Jon and head girl Anne Robinson with wardens officers S. Syme and D. Turpin acting as escort.

The school band played the slow-march Supreme Sacrifice, and The Last Post, and Reveille, were played by Ingrid Bartholomeusz, Janice Girdlestone, and Joseph McIntyre.

Members of Class 2M5 recited verses from For the Fallen.

The school's silver band, under the baton of Mr. M. Brown, helped to make the service a memorable one.

Visitors included Messrs. Don Ferguson (Swan Units Shire Council) and Neil Outred (P. and C. Association).

The Midland sub-branch was represented by half of Mr. Loughlin (vice-president), H. Kynaston (hon. secretary), W. Lambe, and W. Gibson.

A new Sunday programme featuring entertainers from allied nations.

To appear soon, it is expected, are the Maoris of New Zealand's 161 Battery at Nui Dat.

In their traditional costumes they will be giving most Americans in South Vietnam their first sight of Maoris executing their age-old customary dances and songs.

Concerts In Vietnam

Reports in The Army newspaper dated April 19 say that the Australian Broadcasting Commission concert party in South Vietnam was a great show—so good, in fact, that the American military television station there, A.F.R.T.S., invited the party to videotape the entire show.

This was the first time a group as big as the A.B.C.—the largest to entertain Australian troops overseas since the World War—had used the Salgon television studio.

The show was to be telecast over the channel of four relay stations encompassing all of South Vietnam.

The success of the performance prompted the Americans to introduce a new Sunday programme featuring entertainers from allied nations.

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REPORT DEADLINE

At this month's State Executive meeting main committee were given until May 30 to submit their reports for Congress.

President's Address (from Page 2)

The historian, Arnold Toynbee, maintains that the 20th century may not be remembered because of atomic bombs, nor because of missiles, not even because of a possible trip to the moon. It will go down in history as the century when men conceived a worldwide neighbourhood and human rights for all three billion of us on this, our medium-sized, troubled, and still hopeful planet.

Whatever the troubles in this world at present it would seem that leaders of nations everywhere are exerting themselves to find ways of ensuring peace in a way that is unparalleled in history.

Whether Arnold-Toynbee's forecast turns out to be true is one of us, as we are ourselves reach out looking for ways of reconciliation and mutual understanding.

We in Australia, in company with New Zealand, the Mother Country the United Kingdom, invite our close allies the United States of America and our other friends have a special role to play on the one hand of maintaining an armed strength sufficient to deter expansionist powers, and on the other, of building up trust and goodwill ideas and, at the same time one of reaching out to make and cement new friendships that we may do something practical to help make possible the realization of our prayer for peace in our time.

It has been my privilege only a fortnight ago to attend the first South East Asia and South West-Pacific Veterans' Conference in Canberra for its informal discussions with representatives from Hong Kong, Laos, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, New Zealand and New Guinea.

Out of this experience it seems abundantly clear that these countries are looking to Australia in a way that I believe the Asian countries have not looked on white people before, since we are a new country and a new nation and they are looking to Australia for friendship and for assistance with the development of their country's resources.

Let us each in our own way—of whatever faith we may owe allegiance, of whatever scholastic ability may be ours, whatever technical skills we may possess—give of our best in the place where we work, in the place where we worship, and in all our contacts with people at home and abroad, the petty things and the frustrations, and work together, under God, for Australia and for a better world.

In so doing we shall prove worthy of the sacrifice of men and women, and bear the burden of the war to end all wars.
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Whistlestop Tour A Striking Success

A weekend "whistlestop" tour in the Great Southern district by a headquarters party at the end of April covered 800 miles, brought contact with about 80 League members and involved 13 sub-branches.

Membership committee chairman L. Phenna reported this at the executive meeting on May 3. Mr. Phenna said he considered that the whistlestop tours were a great success and likely to be more beneficial than group conferences because of the more extensive contacts made. Discussion had been most lively and many subjects had been dealt with. These included this year's arrangements for the Anzac Day wreath-laying, housing, war-service land settlement, the League journal, pensions and rehabilitation rights.

Another important question dealt with was the need for reintroducing the land-settlement scheme.

The sub-branches visited were Wagin, Dumblearing, Rukerin, Lake Grace, Newdegate, The Lakes, Ravensthorpe, Jerramungup, Needleup, Ongerup, Borden, Gnowangerup and Broomehill.

The official party comprised the State President and Messrs. L. Phenna, H. Holder and G. Sherrington (assistant State Secretary).

Film Offer

The Repatriation Department advises that two 16mm. "war experience" films prepared by the Commonwealth Film Unit are now available for general screening and will be released, on request, to sub-branches.

The films are interesting semi-documentaries and deal respectively with army service in the Great War and the Australian Army at war in the World War.

They were produced for visual training purposes to provide a medium for getting across, to the younger repatriation staff members who did not themselves have war service the suffering and privations which were experienced on active service, and their effect on ex-servicemen today.

The films should be handled only by trained operators. After screening they should be returned immediately.

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Bushfire Relief

During the past month donations received for Tasmanian bushfire relief were as follows:
Safety Bay $20; Pingrup $10; Manning $10.
With the Women's Auxiliary the overall total now stands at $3,851.01.

**LETTERS TO**: Delegates to Congress this year will be asked to sanction an approach to the Commonwealth Government for the war-service home loan limit to be increased to $10,000.

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NOMINATIONS
Nominations for State President and Hon. State Secretary—now closed—were as follows:

State President: Mrs. J. F. Ames (accepted); Mrs. H. Mortimore (declined).
Hon. State Secretary: Mrs. A. Rowe (declined); Mrs. S. V. Stockman (declined); Mrs. E. Cottrill (declined); Mrs. V. Toplich (declined); Mrs. K. Phelps (accepted); Mrs. J. Roche (declined); Mrs. G. Ford (declined); Mrs. N. Ferres (declined); Mrs. Young (declined); Mrs. H. Holder (declined); Mrs. J. Brown (declined); Mrs. R. Mortimore (declined).

Names of delegates must be forwarded to the Hon. State Secretary by June 30. All administration and capitalization fees must be paid by that date.

FIRE APPEAL
Latest contributors to the Tasmanian bushfire appeal fund are: Coorow ($5) and Southern Cross ($44).

The City of Perth auxiliary birthday party was held in the “Dug-out” on Wednesday, April 19.

Mesdames Ames and Rowe, with other members of the State Executive were present, and Mrs. Ames presented Certificates of Service to Mesdames Guinan and Nolmes.

Churchill Awards

During the two years since its formation the Churchill Scholarship Trust has sent 100 Australians overseas.

State Country Vice-President M. Williams said this at the executive meeting on May 3. Mr. Williams is a member of the trust.

He said awards were made to people who could not receive any further education in Australia in their own field.

Awards were not usually granted for the purpose of obtaining degrees overseas.

In this State there had been 78 applicants in the first year and 79 last year. In the whole of Australia and Papua New Guinea there had been about 1,200 applicants.

The applicants chosen were those regarded as likely to do most for their country on their return.

Mr. Williams said his own role on the trust was as representative of rural interests.

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18TH BATTALION WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Pres-
ident, Mrs G. Gray, 68 
Bennett St., Perth (21 2072). 
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MEETING—Meets Anzac 
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Lawley (71 1636). 
24TH BATTALION—
Meeting 4th Monday in 
January, April, July, 
October, Mr. E. M. Power, 
113b Wandana, Thomas-
street, Subiaco (39 2308). 
25TH BATTALION A.I.F. ASSOCIATION— 
Meetings at Anzac House 
Thursday, President, W. G. 
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Jutland-parade, Dalkin 
Wx., Secretary, F. E. 
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26TH BATTALION—
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January, April, July, 
October, President, E. 
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ston (29 1089). 
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ston (29 1089). 
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Street, Perth (36 2308), Annual dinner last 
Friday in July. 

British ex-Servicemen’s Association—Meetings in 
Perth Hall, cnr. Francis and 
Museum streets, Perth, 
Secretary, D. Black (25th 
Battalion), Secretary, G. P. O., Perth, (23 5479). 
11th Light Horse A.I.F. Association—President, E. 
Macfarlane, 832 Hay-street, 
Manny (21 4598). 
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first Friday each month, 
Secretary, E. Butler, 
Liberty House, 133 Second 
Avenue, Mt. Lawley (71 1636). 
12th and 52nd Battalions Association— 
Meetings at Anzac House 
Tuesday, Secretary, E. 
Porteous, (J.P.), 14 
Railway Parade, Perth. 
4th Battalion Association— 
Committee meets when called, 
Annual Reunion Show West 
Mon., President J. D. 
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21st Battalion Agriculture Association— 
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26th Battalion—Meeting 4th Monday in 
January, April, July, 
October, President, E. M. 
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Thomas-street, Subiaco 
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31st Battalion A.I.F. Association— 
Meetings at Anzac House 
Tuesday, President, W. G. 
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Lawley (71 1636). 
24th Battalion Association—Meeting 4th Friday 
in January, April, July, 
October, at some 
Meeting House, President, 
Syd Mazzetti, 131 Circle-Circus, 
West Perth, Secretary, 
E. Power, 113b Wandana, 
Thomas-street, Subiaco 
(39 2308). 

How's This For 
A Record?

On Anzac Day this year, five men on parade had enlisted in Katanning in October. 

All had shared the same tent for several weeks, sailed away together and landed on Gallipoli together.

Others in the same category were unable to attend the parade—they are R. Treece, L. Treasure, and J. Key (all from Katanning).

Six of the men spent six months on Gallipoli and six saw frontier service until the armistice was signed.

They had to provide their own horses which were afterwards purchased by the army at £15 per head.

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(71 5381).
Record Crowd At Geraldton

This year’s civic commemoration at Geraldton on Anzac Day drew a record crowd estimated at over 4,000 people including numerous youth groups.

R.S.L. president John Spendlove in his address said there was never a greater need to keep in mind the words: “The price of liberty is eternal vigilance.”

Ex-service personnel, C.M.F. members and youth groups had marched along the main street, which was packed with people.

About 100 ex-service personnel took part in the march.

The dawn parade included the lone woman member of the sub-branch, Mrs Thelma Durk.

Shenton Park Looking For More Members

At Shenton Park it is hoped that this year will bring more members into the fold and see the return of those who have drifted away.

After reading (in the March issue of “Listening Post”) of the fine achievement of the Shenton Park sub-branch during its relatively short existence members were green with envy but drew encouragement from that example.

Miss S. White, sub-branch liaison officer at headquarters, addressed members in March on the subject of membership.

Attendance at Shenton Park was above average, she said.

Though this was reassuring, sub-branch members were left with the conviction that too many are staying away.

In an attempt to overcome this apathy the sub-branch conducts an indoor-games period after work, but it will not by Jack Robinson’s fault if this course does not help the cause.

The president hopes that challenges will be forthcoming from other branches.

Kondinin Parade Was Lively This Year

The Kondinin sub-branch, which has been in the doldrums for several years, suddenly came to life for this year’s Anzac Day parade.

Ex-service men and women, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cubs, Brownies and children from the State school marched to the Town Hall to place wreaths on the war memorial.

There was a large crowd of townspeople and parents who had gathered to watch the wreath-laying and attend the service in the hall, which was packed to capacity.

A jolt to Mr. Bill Smoker for the revival of the sub-branch! Not only did he do most of the groundwork but also the members of organisations participating in the parade as he also arranged for the State Executive member, Hugh Leslie to attend and address the gathering.

A Great Day In The Making

R.S.L. Operation Friendly will be conducted on Sunday, June 11, this year.

This was agreed at the executive meeting on May 3.

Operation Friendly provides a day’s outing for under-privileged children from various institutions throughout the metropolitan area.

Last year 840 children were entertained by about 300 hosts. In most instances the children were taken on picnics with the host family.

Those who would like to join the hosts on June 11 or who desire more information are asked to get in touch with Mr. Nyman at Anzac House (25 227).