

# Town-Talk

VOL. I No. 13

PERTH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927.

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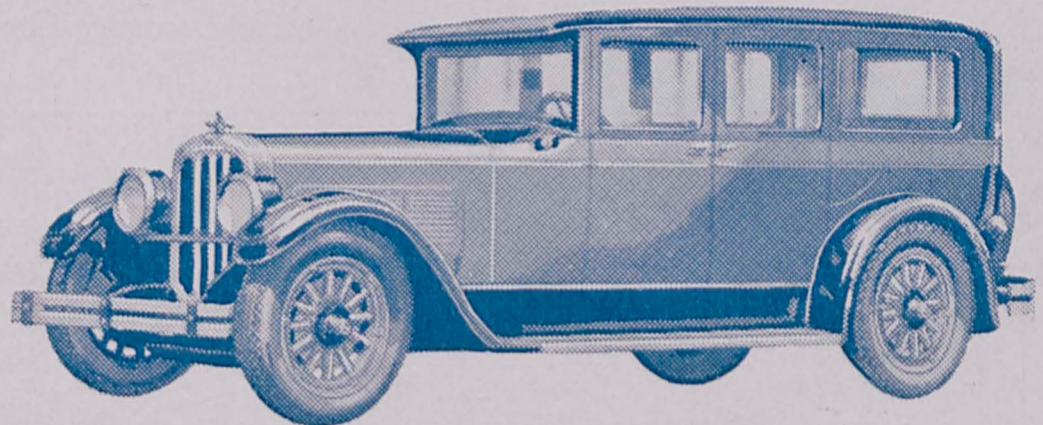
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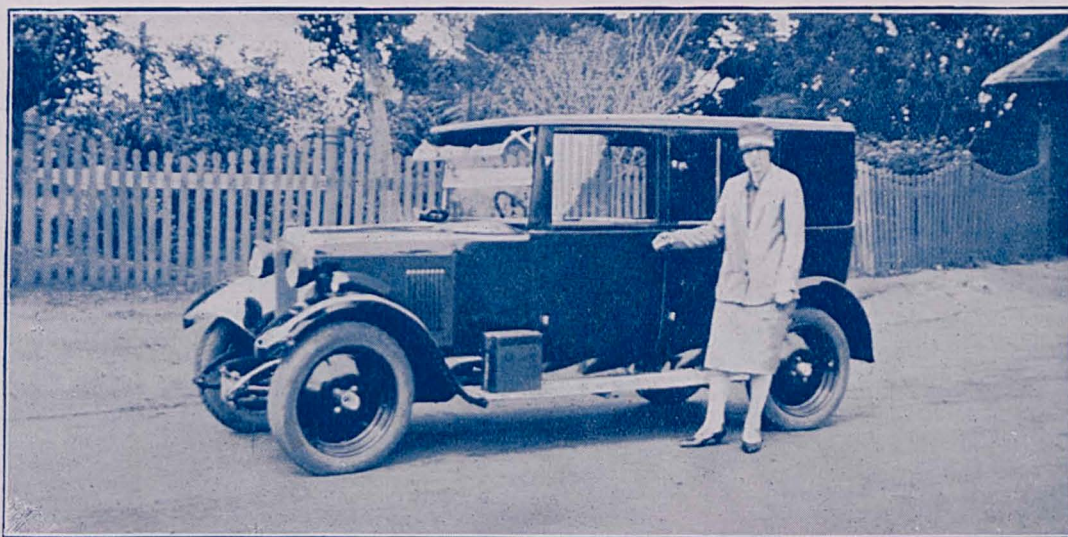
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# Town Talk

Vol. I, No. 13.

Registered at the G.P.O., Perth for transmission by post as a newspaper.

Friday, October 7, 1927.



## *Sales Force Behind Dodge Brothers Product.*

Seventy Country Associate Dealers and Members of the Sales Organisation of Winterbottom Motor Co. Limited, who attended a Conference and Dinner held at King Edward Hostel in Perth, on Monday and Tuesday last. This was a record attendance of Motor Car Salesmen at any Conference held in W.A.



# About Everybody

## TOWN TALK

### Perth's Social Weekly.

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Contributions must be signed by senders, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

A very cheery party was that given by Miss Jean Loutit on Friday evening at her home in Cottesloe.

Jean wore a pretty frock of black velvety, with a green floral decoration, in which to welcome her guests, while Mrs. Loutit wore a handsome frock of red and black chenille georgette.

The prize for highest score was won by Miss Gladys Hadley, while Miss Joan Solomon won the booby prize.

At the tables were:—Miss Tinker Salom, Miss Peggy Smith, Miss Edna Noble, Miss Joan Stowe, Miss Pippin Reid, Miss Gladys Hadley, Miss Betty Hobbs, Miss Joan Connor, Miss Joan Solomon, Miss Peg. Manford, Misses Barbara and Margaret Evans, Miss Rita McGibbon, Miss Jean Eastwood, and Miss Violet Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams, of Beverley, are spending Show Week in Perth and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Davidson, of Devonshire Flats.

Mr. Maurie Parkes left by the Centaur last Sunday on a visit to his parents at Onslow.

Misses Elsie and Helen Sweeting, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweeting, of "Nyora," Tammin, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCashney, of "Glenburnie," Fifth-avenue, Inglewood, during Show Week.

On September 27th Mrs. Cecil Andrews kindly journeyed from Perth to Mundaring and addressed members of the Mothers' Union on various topics, which were much enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Whitehead presented the visitor with a beautiful bunch of Leschenaultia.

Miss Dorothy Mark and Miss E. Hinrichs, whose talent in their respective spheres of activity is of the highest order, will both be contributors to the Overseas League Entertainment in the Assembly Hall to-morrow night. In addition, Miss Bessie Durlacher and Mr. J. F. Ottaway will be producing two one-act plays in the thorough and attractive manner characteristic of Repertory Club productions.

Mrs. John Stewart, accompanied by Miss Margaret Stewart, returned to Perth by the Narkunda last week. They were met by Mrs. Stewart's son and daughter-in-law, who journeyed over from the Eastern States for that purpose.

In town for Show Week is Miss Joan Drummond, of Bruce Rock.

Dr. J. S. Battye will give a lecture to the members of the Karrakatta Club on Tuesday next, on the subject of his travels in the Far East. Dr. Battye's talks at the club are always eagerly anticipated, and thoroughly appreciated by members, as he possesses the qualification of passing on his information in the most assimilative form.

Mrs. Douglas B. Bowers, who has been on a visit to this State from Melbourne, staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferner, is returning to her home in the Queen city to-morrow by the Katoomba.

Miss Edie Bannan, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Bannan, of King Edward Hotel, who has been holidaying with them for the past six months, leaves to-morrow for her home in Melbourne by the Katoomba.

Mrs. A. E. Joyner, President of the Women's Service Guilds, invited the press-women to lunch on Tuesday in the commodious rooms owned by the W.S.G. at the Claremont Show Grounds; and showed them the additions and improvements made to their property since last year. The luncheons and teas are arranged for Show visitors every year, and the money realised goes to propaganda work for the guilds; the band of voluntary workers being members of the guilds.

Along the side of the main dining-room are many divisions, each used for particular service. The carving is done in one, the cutting of bread in another; there is a department for washing up and another for the serving. A big safe contains the puddings, and sweets and a cool area is reserved for the salads, and cool drinks. There are two large tanks, sinks, stoves, etc. and the addition provides for counter service and quick lunches. The ventilation is perfected, the stable door system being employed according to Mrs. Joyner's special design, so that the upper area may have full currents of air. In the colors of the guild is the slogan, where all may read: "Cultivate an all-Australia outlook."

Mrs. H. Davis has relinquished house-keeping, and taken up her residence at "Elderslie," St. George's-terrace, accompanied by her son.

In town for Show Week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank George, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gliddon, of Brunswick. Mr. and Mrs. George contemplate a motor trip through the wheat-belt before returning home.

Professor and Mrs. A. D. Ross have issued invitations to be present at a Conversazione in the University Buildings, Irwin-street, Perth, on Saturday, 15th October, at 8.15 p.m. to meet Professor E. B. Davies, of the University of Adelaide, and Professor H. Beinze, of the University of Melbourne.

A Home Nursing Class for ladies will be held in the St. John Ambulance Lecture Room (opposite the Perth Hospital) on October 20th, at 7.45 p.m. Ladies willing to join are asked to send names and addresses to Mrs. H. E. Parker (class supervisor), Slade-street, Bayswater.

Mrs. McMurdo entertained several of her lady friends at bridge at the Savoy Hotel on Wednesday, September 28th. The guests included:—Mesdames Leo Krauth, Trouchet, Rd. Holmes, Clarke, Eric Baker, Murray Gerloff, A. P. Mills, Scott, J. S. Duffy, Taafe, W. W. Berry, Harry Maynard, Saunders, A. W. Canaing, Winterbottom, Flintoff, Loutit and King. Very pretty prizes were won by Mrs. Flintoff and Mrs. J. S. Duffy. Mr. and Mrs. McMurdo expect to settle in their new home in Ord-street this week.



MRS. JOHN STODART and small son JOHN.

Miss Phyllis Best, daughter of Sir Robert Best, of Malvern, Melbourne, who has been with the Irene Vanburg, and the Renee Kelly Companies, and who has gone to London to try her fortune on the English stage, passed through Fremantle last week on the Orama, and for the day in port was the guest of Mrs. James Brennan, of "Kenmare," King's Park-road.

Mrs. Frank Ridgway welcomed some of her friends to bridge on Friday. The drawing-room was beautifully decorated with roses.

The guests were:—Mrs. Canning, Mrs. George Ridgway, Mrs. Roy Saunders, Mrs. Flintoff, Mrs. A. P. Stowe, Mrs. Hadley, and Miss Ridgway.

Mrs. W. M. Lyall has left to join Mr. Lyall at their station home in the North-West.

Mrs. Sell, who was in Cottesloe with the Rev. C. Sell, while he was acting for the Rev. J. A. Priestly, of St. Phillips Rectory, Cottesloe, during the latter's absence in England, joined her husband, who arrived on board the Naldera from Melbourne, and they are now on their way to Madras. The Rev. J. A. Priestley returned from England by the Ceramic, in the capacity of chaplain.

Miss Helen Philp enjoyed a birthday anniversary, which was celebrated at Sheridan's Cabaret on Monday evening last, when Colonel and Mrs. Philp entertained a party of friends in honor of the occasion. Their guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Beveridge, and Miss Bidda Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis, Misses Waugh (2), and Farmer, and Messrs. Lloyd Allen, Colyer (Melbourne), Frank Solomon, McMillan, and Vernon Lyle.

Dr. Hildreth Rockett left on Sunday for a short holiday to Singapore.

\* \* \*

Miss Avis Rutherford, of Nanga Brook, was a passenger by the Centaur on Sunday last for Java, where she will spend some three months touring that picturesque isle.

\* \* \*

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood, of Nedlands, and her two children have returned from a month's holiday spent with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Driver, of Hine's Hill.

\* \* \*

Mrs. J. E. Davidson, of Toorak Flats, Mount-street, is convalescing favourably after her recent operation, but is still an inmate of St. John of God Hospital.

\* \* \*

Miss Durack, of St. George's Mansions, has returned to the city from an enjoyable trip to Wagin.

\* \* \*

A large number of people attended the Helena Vale Races on Saturday last, with a fair percentage of women-folk; among whom were noticed: Mrs. and Miss Duggan, Mrs. C. Heppingstone, Mrs. Webster, Miss Crisp, Mrs. Lantzke, Mrs. Cusack and Miss Belle Cusack, Mrs. Bowers (Melbourne), Mrs. King, Miss Nan Smith, Mrs. Momber, Mrs. Deakin, Miss Besley, Mrs. B. V. Herman, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. A. J. Herman, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Trouchet, Mrs. Laurie, Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. Humble, Miss Phyllis Orton, Mrs. C. Nathan.

\* \* \*

A very cheery little party was given by Mrs. John Stodart on Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Stodart welcomed her guests in a dainty frock of red crepe de chine. Those present were: Mrs. Eric Sandover, Miss Mildred Gwynne, Miss Kath. Brennan, Miss Phyllis Hadley, Miss Kath. Piesse, Miss Doreen Brennan and Miss Mamie Brown.

\* \* \*

Wearing a pretty frock of cream georgette and cream lace, Miss Ailsa Higham welcomed the guests she had invited to a farewell party to Miss Margery Luyer, who sails for the Eastern States to-morrow.

\* \* \*

The drawing-room was a bower of flowers, roses, Iceland poppies, and pansies. Various competitions were played, for which prizes were presented to Misses Flora Anderson, Margaret Giles and Joan Stowe.

\* \* \*

Chatting over the tea cups were:—Misses Margaret Giles, Flora Anderson, Bae Bick, Helen Blythe, Mavis and Glennie Mumford, Phyllis Thiel, Freda and Kath Treadgold, Taffie Parker, Dot Howe, Joan Clifton, Kath Alcock, Molly Stewart, Joan Stowe, and Jean Stewart.

\* \* \*

Miss Edna Downing is recuperating in Darlington after a severe attack of influenza.

\* \* \*

On Tuesday evening, September 27th, in the Mundaring Hall, Mrs. Pratt, of the Girls' Friendly Society, came to address the newly-formed branch of the G.F.S., when a large number of new members were enrolled.

\* \* \*

A dance will be held next Thursday in the Y.A.L. Hall at 8 p.m., in aid of the Free Kindergarten Movement. Every detail for success is being arranged by the secretary and a good attendance is anticipated.

\* \* \*

Mrs. P. G. Hampshire, of "The Chalet," Warnham-road, Cottesloe, entertained a party of friends at bridge on Friday afternoon last, receiving her guests, wearing a charming toilette in sand georgette. The reception rooms were decorated with Iceland poppies and Leschenaultia, and dainty refreshments were dispensed. The prize for highest score, a crystal sweets dish was won by Mrs. Daley, and that for

hidden number a novelty bridge scorer by Mrs. Sell. The guests were: Mesdames Meecham, Daley, Cresswell, Sell, Thomson (England), Le Quesne, Thomas, A. G. Bird, Reenick (Melbourne), Paterson, Durston, Misses Bird and Eastwood.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Alvie Clifton, of Warnham-rd., Cottesloe, is preparing for a trip to England in March next.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Thomson, of England, is the guest of Mrs. W. Rowley, of Reginald-street, Cottesloe Beach.

\* \* \*

Miss Gwen Corbett gave a delightful bridge party at the Esplanade Hotel on Wednesday afternoon of last week. She received her guests in a smart navy crepe de chine frock relieved with colored bindings, and a cream hat. The drawing-rooms were artistically decorated with pink gladioli and sweet peas; and Iceland poppies and wisteria, respectively. A very dainty afternoon tea was partaken of in the dining-room the tables being adorned with deep red roses. The prize for the highest score a dainty vanity case, was won by Miss Isla Taylor; Miss Isabel McDonald secured the hidden number and received a pretty vanity case.

\* \* \*

Among those playing at the tables were:—Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Dave Freecorn, Mrs. Ted Norman, Mrs. Jack Durack, Mrs. Grant Mc Donald, Mrs. Victor Harwood, Mrs. Clarrie Meares, Misses Sylvia and Alice Rose, Sheila Lotz, Thelma Hill, Gwen Cadd, Sheila Hayes, Dot Hayes, Violet Holmes, Mavis Holmes, F. Besley, Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Misses Isabel Mc Donald, E. Freecorn, Isla Taylor, D. Mosey, M. Mosey, M. Daglish, Mildred le Souef, Ethel Anthoness, Stella Moulin, Peggy Murray, Nell Stewart, Lilah Malloch and Mrs. Durstan.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Harold Rowe entertained a number of friends at her charming new home "Pipiriki," Goldsworthy Road, Claremont, on Thursday evening of last week, receiving her guests wearing a frock of black georgette with embroideries of deep blue. The drawing room and dining room were adorned with beautiful carnations and sweet peas and bowls of peach blossom.

\* \* \*

Bridge was played and the prize for the highest score—a pretty cut glass goblet—was won by Mrs. Willoughby. A leather covered bridge scorer was won by Mrs. Bromilow for the hidden number.

\* \* \*

Among the guests were:—Mrs. Hardie Mrs. Nelson Pearse, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Law (Penang), Mrs. Reg Long, Mrs. Victor Harwood, Mrs. Mitchell (Melbourne), Miss Dot Clark, Mrs. J. Naylor, Mrs. Evans, Miss Nettie Clark, Mrs. P. Fox, Miss Manning, Miss Collison, Mrs. Stapledon, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Gemmell, Mrs. Lance Brisbane.

\* \* \*

Miss Topsy Hyem made a charming little hostess on Saturday afternoon, when she invited a few young friends to tennis, some of the energetic ones being Misses Mildred Gwynne, Beth Johnstone, Mollie Davis, Sheila Durack, Kath Brennan, Kath Piesse, and Phil Hadley.

\* \* \*

Miss Muriel Law was hostess to a bridge party for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norman during the week, when she received her guests amid a bower of flowers. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durack, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Boogie Summers, Miss Thelma Hill, Miss Jane Banning, Miss Nell Stewart, Miss Peggy Brebner, and Messrs. Malcolm and Don Plaistowe, Charles and John Cruickshank, Lloyd Allen, and Eddie Nicholson.

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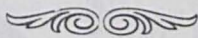
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of

English and Continental Purchases

by MR. T. AHERN.



Just on eight months ago Mr. T. Ahern left us on a buying mission to English and Continental markets, resulting in the delivery since early August of enormous shipments of merchandise.

Stupendous Stocks that Must be on  
the Move.

Consequent to this special buying, our stocks are stupendously high. This coming sale has a two-fold object—firstly, to give our clients the opportunity to participate in the favorable purchases which have come to us, and secondly, to right our stock position.

Goods Personally Selected at the  
Factories

Mr. Ahern spent many weeks in London. He visited the cotton mills in Manchester, the woollen mills in Bradford, the china and crockery districts in Staffordshire, Belfast for Irish linens, Luton and the West end specialists for millinery. He made three visits to Paris for Model frocks; he visited Milan and other manufacturing centres in Italy. It needs only common sense to satisfy one that goods purchased in this way are something out of the ordinary.

Our regular lines, too, will be drastically dealt with. In fact we can honestly promise you that the values all round will be something as you have never experienced before.

Our Sale Standard to be Fully Maintained

The policy which has enabled us to carry the slogan "Ahern's never Disappoint" will operate throughout this sale. Come on Monday in your thousands to purchase the last word in fashion goods at keen prices, and the last word in standard household needs.

AHERNS NEVER  
DISAPPOINT

Mrs. Smily has returned from an enjoyable holiday at Trayning, where she was with the Mayoress of Perth, Mrs. J. T. Franklin, and Miss Franklin.

\* \* \*

Quite a party of friends will board the Chitral at Fremantle on October 17, when Mr. and Mrs. John Stodart and Miss Doreen Brennan will leave on a trip to Colombo and the Straits Settlement; Mrs. Girdlestone and her son, Mr. Marcus Stone, leave on a three years' trip to England; and Mrs. Tim Morrison, who has been on a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Trethowan, returns home.

\* \* \*

Mr. Hyde, of Mt. Lawley, left early this week to spend a few weeks' holiday in Merredin.

To celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of her birthday, Miss Kathleen McCashney, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCashney, of "Glenburnie,"

Fifth-avenue, Inglewood, and a trainee at the Perth Hospital, entertained several of her girl friends at the home of her parents on Saturday last. A birthday tea was set on tables, massed with roses and carnations, the centre of attraction being the beautiful cake, surrounded by every dainty dish procurable.

The party motored to the Prince of Wales Theatre, then to supper at the Piccadilly, after which each guest was motored home. The guests were: Misses Thelma McQueen, Kathleen MacLagan, Belle Montague, Jean MacLennan, Laura MacRae, Dorothy Par-



MRS. ERIC WARREN

One of Mt. Lawley's popular hostesses.

Mrs. Norris, wife of Captain H. C. Norris, of Claremont, is now convalescing, and Jean McCashney.

\* \* \*

Mrs. MacLennan, of Mount-street will not be able to leave the house for another couple of weeks, not having yet recovered from her recent accident.

\* \* \*

Mrs. O. Lloyd Bloxsome, of Heytesbury-road, was sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to leave hospital for her home on Saturday last.

\* \* \*

Madame Gelle, who entertained a number of friends at a bridge party recently received her guests, wearing a smart deep, wine-shaded crepe de chine toilette. Friends included: Mrs. Cecil Mason, Madame Marshall-Tate, Mrs. Rattray, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Skinner, Miss Hayes and Miss Trouchet.

The marriage of Miss Freda Moore, of Marlborough House, Perth, to Mr. F. Beach Hicks, of Fremantle, will take place at 7 p.m. to-morrow, 8th October, at Wesley Church, Perth.

\* \* \*

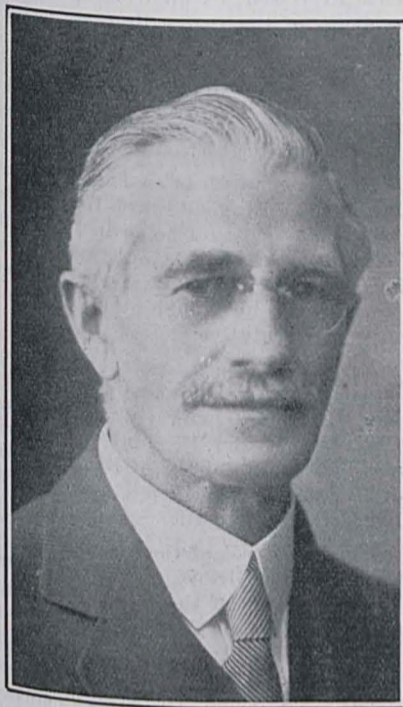
To bid Mrs. Girdlestone, who is leaving for England on October 17th, "bon voyage," Mrs. H. G. Hampton and Mrs. Heppingstone have invited a number of friends to an afternoon at the Karrakatta Club next Thursday, from 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Mrs. Girdlestone, with her son, Mr. Marcus Stone, will be absent for three years.

\* \* \*

The President and Council of the Perth Literary Institute have issued invitations to be present at the official

opening of the new library of the institute by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Campion, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 18th.

Mrs Frank Strickland entertained some of her friends at bridge on Wednesday evening. Among the guests were:—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosking, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.



MR. V. K. JONES  
President of the Wildflower Show Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, of Carnarvon, leave for London and Switzerland by the s.s. Ulysses, due to sail on the 28th November. Mr. Burt's health has been indifferent for some time past, and he has been ordered a sea voyage by his medical adviser. Mr. and Mrs. Burt purpose being absent from the State for some months.

Miss Mildred Gwynne was hostess at a cheery little bridge party on Tuesday night, those present were: Misses Lena Hallenstein, Betty Rosenstamm, Phyllis Hadley, and Mrs. Gwynne, and Messrs. Jim Elgee, Victor Shalleross, Rod McDonald, Negus, and Dr. John Day.

Mrs. John Dwyer and her sister Miss Enid Irgens left during the week for Narrogin, where they will be the guests of their parents at their country home.

Mrs. Basil Murray, with small son Tony, left by last Saturday's train for several months' holiday in Melbourne.

Mrs John Dwyer was a charming picture during the week, when she received a few friends to bridge. The room was a perfect bower of sweet smelling stocks and vivid anemones and her guests were: Mrs. Doy Forrest, Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose, Dr. and Mrs. McWhae, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cameron, Miss Mable McRae, and Mr. Herbert Keenan.

Miss Janet Johnston, of Mt. Lawley, returned during the week after having spent a most enjoyable holiday in Bunbury.

Mrs. Margaret Jacob "Merver," McNeil's Chambers who underwent a serious operation some ten weeks ago is still slowly convalescing. Mrs. Jacob lately spent a few days at "Leithdale" Darlington. It is hoped that, with the advent of warmer days, she will be quite restored to health.

The President and Members of the Karrakatta Club are holding an "at home" this evening at the Club.

Mrs. D. D. Harris and Mrs. E. F. Vivian are entertaining Miss Dolly Samuel at an afternoon tea on Wednesday, October 12th, at "Offendene," the Esplanade, South Perth, from 2.30 to 5.30, when each guest is requested to "bring something for the pantry."

MR. and MRS. V. K. JONES.

Mrs. V. K. Jones has always taken a keen and sympathetic interest in the pioneers of the wheat belt and the families on the group settlements, particularly the women and children. She has been president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Congregational Union and Home Mission for very many years. Up till a few years ago her pleasing contralto voice was often heard on the concert platform and she organised many concerts in aid of various charitable and other organisations.

Mr. V. K. Jones has been President of the Wildflower Show Committee for the past five years, and being a great lover of the bush and wild flowers has made it his hobby. Mr. Jones came to this State from South Australia in 1895, with hundreds of other young men who were eager to establish themselves in what was even then talked of as the "Golden West." In this year Messrs. Wigg and Son decided to add a printing and book-binding department to their Stationery and book-selling business and Mr. Jones was given the charge of this department. After five years with this firm, Mr. Jones decided to open a printing business on his own account, and this he carried on for 21 years. In 1921, he sold out to Mr. R. S. Sampson, and since that time has been representing Messrs. R. Collie & Co. Pty. Ltd., of Melbourne. Mr. Jones has been one of the examiners of apprentices in the printing trade under the Arbitration Court ever since the inception of the examinations in 1908.



MRS. V. K. JONES

President of the Women's Auxiliary of the Congregational Union for many years.

The engagement is announced between Mr. Leighton Woodroffe, third son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Woodroffe of Ord Street, West Perth, and of the Commonwealth Bank, Geraldton, and Miss Betty Mountain second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mountain of Geraldton.

In town for the show-week, Mrs. Parkyn Boncaut of Boyanup and Mrs. Donald Mc Larty of Pinjarrah.

The engagement has been announced between Miss Agnes H. Hay, daughter of the late Mr. E. Hay and Mrs. E. A. Hay of West Perth, and Mr. Robert S. Foskett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Foskett of Hove, Sussex, England, and at present in the Nor'-West.

Miss Jessie Meares leaves Perth with the Misses Peggy and Helen Murray next Tuesday by trans-train for Melbourne, and will stay with friends. It is her intention to visit Sydney later.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davies left for the South West last Wednesday on a brief visit.

On Friday next at the Karrakatta Club, the National Council of Women with its President, Miss Phoebe Holmes, as hostess, will entertain Mrs. Amery. Other organisations will probably send representatives to greet the visiting lady also.

Miss Jean Beith Wilson who has returned to Perth after three years sojourn in Europe where she had the best possible opportunity of studying, and obtained her diploma in eurythmics, will be collaborating with Miss Hinrichs in the demonstration to be given at the Assembly Hall on Saturday evening.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Samuel to be present at the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. J. Vander Velde, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Vander Velde, Clapton, London, at the Y.A.L. Hall, Perth, on Thursday, October 27th, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. E. A. Benjamin of Subiaco entertained a number of the friends of Mrs. Cecil Banks at the Green Room Club on Tuesday afternoon, that they might have the opportunity of saying good-bye to the guest of honour, prior to her departure for the Eastern States. Amongst those present were the Mayor-ess of Subiaco (Mrs. J. C. Roydhouse), Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Milbanks, Mrs. Daghish, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Manners, Mrs. Benjamin and Miss Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Callum formerly of Perth, but now residing at Devonport, Tasmania who have been staying with friends at Northam left by trans-train yesterday for Melbourne.

Phone: A 1616.

J. NEILSON  
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195 MURRAY STREET, (Opp. Boans).  
Show Visitors if you want a smart frock at short notice Wellworths' can supply you in a day. Best Workmanship guaranteed. Hemstitching pleating, etc.

Mr. John H. Staines of Lombard Chambers is leaving by the Katoomba on Saturday 8th, for Sydney on a health trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burges of Meekering are spending show week in Perth and are staying at the Savoy Hotel.

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For the younger set—  
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S. 702.

## Junior Section of . . . Corset Department at **BOANS!**

Catering especially for the younger set, for the maid who is just developing into womanhood, now comes a Special Junior Section of Boans Corset Department, a section that is stocked with the daintiest garments in the shape of Girdles, Brassieres, and Bandeaux, scientifically designed to train the supple figure in its proper development, giving that poise and deportment which will be invaluable not only now, but in the years to come, giving increased comfort and yet full freedom of movement and so imparting health and strength. Mothers of growing daughters will be as much interested in this new section as the younger set itself. Corsetiers who have especially studied the problem of the junior will be in attendance and ready at all times to give their advice and the benefit of their experience free of all charge. A visit to this new section will be of wonderful interest, the garments displayed there are so delicate and dainty, all of them just what seems most suitable to be worn by developing girlhood. Items detailed below are just an indication of the range.

**BOANS**  
PERTH'S  
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Wellington & Murray Sts.,  
**PERTH**  
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### AT THE ROYAL SHOW.

People's Day at the Royal Show was wonderful. Everything conducted to make a perfect holiday. There was no doubt about the sunshine, and no doubt about the determination of family parties and friends to make the best of everything, and to get every penny-worth of enjoyment and profit offering. Sample bags are the special adjuncts of Show Day, and some folk had all sorts and sizes of them, while most folk carried one or two. The different organisations, which invariably cater for the feeding and drinking of the huge crowds, found they had no time to spare nor a voluntary hand too many, and the various ring events provided amusement, the excitement being keen when "the special visitor" was run around for the benefit of the curious. A sea of parasols of all colors and many shapes rippled with every movement of their holders; and the first outing was given to spring finery. "Audrey" thinks that men might pay more attention to their clothes, and that if more notice be taken of them, they will, like their womenfolk, provide suitable clothes for suitable occasions, so it is not "place aux dames" this time; the ladies can do with less publicity and so follows what "Audrey" saw among her men friends and acquaintances:

#### MEN'S DRESSING.

At The Royal Show.

(By "Audrey.")

It must be admitted that a marked improvement has taken place, of late, in men's dressing, although they have a long journey to travel before reaching the standard of a woman well gowned in good taste, that is, one revealing medium style, allied with elegance and grace. At the Royal Show at Claremont last Wednesday afternoon the men's dressing was appalling and had the effect of completely spoiling the beautiful gowning of the women, especially those they accompanied. Why the

#### Everlasting Felt Hat?

Why ever are the Perth men so slow in adopting the bowler hat?

It certainly is a smart addition to the appearance of a man, and lends a finishing touch to one well groomed.

#### Touches of Color.

Notwithstanding the fact that a fashion is in vogue to add touches of color to the sombreness of men's suitings, few men in comparison appear to avail themselves of it. For instance, when buying a tie, handkerchief and socks, why not carry out a color scheme to tone with the suit; these are only small details, but nevertheless they are important and attractive, and well worth considering.

#### The Legal Profession.

It was rather refreshing to see a well known member of this profession properly groomed for this important event. Although not quite popular with either sex, in justice to him, he was correctly fashioned. His fine set-up figure was well tailored, with waist line defined in the proper place, collar well cut away showing the latest in colored linen, which toned perfectly with his tie, socks and handkerchief. He has for some months past donned a bowler. Another member of this noble profession looked rather careless and unkept in his appearance. It was particularly noticeable as he was for some little time conversing with the well-groomed fellow barrister. His suit was in sad need of a good cleaning and pressing, whilst his shabby felt hat was ill-shaped and only fit for gardening purposes.

#### Popular Terrace Men.

A highly prominent and popular accountant entirely spoiled his appearance

in the enclosure by smoking during the greater part of the afternoon an ugly-shaped pipe. His suit was well cut and new, with well-defined creases down the trousers. His hat was several sizes too small for him, in consequence it rested upon his head at an unbecoming angle, yet on the other hand his tie, socks and handkerchief harmonised perfectly. Another Terrace man, who is genial, most generous and popular at his club, appeared in the enclosure in a perfectly fitting coat from a London tailor, as he has not long returned from England. His feet are distinctly shapely, and special attention had been given to his footwear, but, alas, his hat was an everlasting felt hat, of undecided color and well the worse for wear. Strange, is it not? No time given to a detail of importance.

#### Medical Men.

One of the best tailored men was a well known Perth medico, who possesses marked ability. He has travelled extensively of late in England and the Continent. He really looked as a practitioner should, correctly tailored without overdoing it. He appeared in an English grey suiting new-shaped bowler, and carried smart beaver gloves. The color scheme was expressed in its entirety. The result was pleasing to behold. The members of this profession were amongst the best groomed men at the Show, whilst on the other hand some impossible tailoring was displayed by many well-to-do pastoralists.

#### Bankers and Architects.

Several well-known Terrace bankers have very recently adopted the bowler. One gentleman who is extremely popular with both sexes and especially with one, suits the bowler splendidly. He always dresses in good taste and adheres strictly to the color scheme. He possesses a fine figure and walks with an independent grace, thus showing to advantage his well cut clothes. A fair number of Perth architects looked the part last Wednesday afternoon. Many of them have, for some time past, accustomed themselves to wearing the bowler, in consequence looked quite at ease. One well-known architect, who has a delightful sense of humor, looked remarkably well in his new-shaped bowler. He has the happy knack of wearing it at rather an acute angle, which certainly suits his well cut features. Men should remember that women like to see them well tailored equally as much as men admire well groomed women. It was to be regretted that many members of our Legislature were not more attractive in their appearance at the Royal Show. Several members displayed suits very tailored and ill-fitting. Their hats were drabby and of a dowdy color. Nothing appeared to tone and it quite offended the eye.

Men, why not always endeavour to make the best of one's self? Why not resolve to make a special effort for the 1928 Royal Show?

#### WINTERBOTTOM MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED.

DEALERS GATHER AT  
CONFERENCE.

#### MOTOR NOTES.

Show week has been a particularly important and busy one for the Winterbottom Motor Company Limited, who made the opportunity of inviting the whole of the Associate Dealers' organisation throughout the State to attend the Annual Conference and Dinner.

Dealers came from all parts of the State as far north as Carnarvon, east as far as Kalgoorlie and south as far as Esperance and Albany.

The Conference, which was attended by a total of 50 dealers, was held at the

King Edward Hotel, and was presided over by Mr. W. J. Winterbottom, and the Company's policies and programme for the coming year were outlined. Dodge Brothers were represented by Mr. B. Shipway who made the trip over from Sydney to attend the Conference. Mr. Shipway in addressing the Conference expressed his appreciation of the strength of the Dodge Brothers organisation throughout this State and said that Dodge Brothers definite policy regarding the future was to maintain the very high standards which had been set by this firm in the past.

The dinner was held on Tuesday evening at the King Edward Hotel, Mr. Winterbottom again being in the chair. The toasts were the King, Dodge Bros. Inc., proposed by Mr. Winterbottom and responded to by Mr. Shipway, the Factory representative.

Mr. A. M. Styles toasted the Associated Dealers and this was replied to by Mr. J. J. McDonald of Quairading, Chairman of the Dealers' Committee, also Mr. W. R. Roberts of Bunbury, Mr. J. H. Adams of Wickiepin, and Mr. V. Burkett of Kalgoorlie.

The final toast of the evening was to the chairman, Mr. W. J. Winterbottom, by Mr. Roberts of the Manjimup Trading Co.

The general feeling of goodwill and co-operation between the Associated Dealers and the Staff of this Company is an important factor in holding this organisation together and is responsible for the results achieved with the Company's lines throughout this State during the past eleven years.

An interesting musical programme was carried out during the evening and was in the capable hands of Mr. David Lyle.

A jolly little dance took place at the Swan River Rowing Club-house on September 24th, when the dancers included:—Miss Eileen Poole, in orange shaded chenille; Miss Elsie Nankivell, lilac taffetas and silver lace; Miss Olga Broun, electric blue charmonte; Miss Jean Wilson, white georgette, with taffetas ruchings; Misses Smith, Grace Smith, Melrose (2), and Ruth Nankivell; Miss E. Outridge, dainty white georgette, beaded with silver leaf design; Miss Hegney, mauve satin beauty, with Oriental shawl; Miss Mabel Phillips, lemon georgette, with tulle scarf to tone; Miss Edna Kean, unusual frock of henna satin beauty, with overdress of lace; Miss D. Kean, dress of green, with silver lace; Miss D. Hayter, sweet frock of cream georgette, with shawl in apricot tonings; Miss Harvey, mauve satin, Miss Beryl Williams, very pretty frock of blue georgette, with appliques of pink flowers; Miss Ivy Williams, white georgette with tulle scarf; Miss B. Hartnell, pink georgette, with bands of satin on skirt; Miss Grace George, blue georgette; Miss K. Coronel, frock of cream lace; Miss Mabel Starr, pretty frock of eyelamen georgette, with shawl to tone. Miss Nette Nelson was the energetic honorary secretary.

Lady Lawley received the General Secretary of the Women's Immigration Auxiliary Council (Mrs. T. W. Clark), and the President of the After-care Committee (Mrs. Cecil Andrews), last Tuesday morning at Government House. The Secretary explained the nature of work done by the council, and Lady Lawley was keenly interested, particularly in the girls' section of the work and visited the Girls' Club Room in the evening.

# About Social Functions

A most delightful party was given by Mrs. Melville Smith at her home in South Perth last Thursday. Mrs. Smith received her guests in a charming frock of petunia crepe de chine, and they were escorted into the drawing-room, which was brightly decorated with petunias, and roses. A very dainty tea was served during the afternoon, after which play was resumed.

The prize for highest score was won by Mrs. Anketell, while Mrs. Connell won the booby prize.

The guests were:—Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wheatley, Mrs. John Strickland, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Frank Strickland, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Ivan Campbell, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Withnell, Mrs. Anketell, and many others.

Show Week is one of pleasure, and many people visited Sheridan's Cabaret on Monday evening.

Parties were arranged by Miss Flora Monaghan, Mr. Ross, Mr. Atkinson, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Matheson, and Mr. Cummings. Later in the evening a very large party arrived from the Luxor Theatre.

Among the dancers present were:—Miss Doreen Brennan, Miss Mary Padbury, Miss Betty McDonald, Miss Elsie Paxton, Miss Doreen Winterbottom, Miss Connie Balkaray, Miss Mildred Gwynne, Miss Margery Waugh, Mr. Reith Ross, Mr. Lee Steere, Mr. Overheu, Mr. J. B. Kent, Mr. Johnstone, Mr. Fathem, Dr. Walter Seed, Dr. Gerald Moss, Mr. Ned Moss, Dr. Hall and Dr. Johnstone.

\* \* \*  
By "Watersprite"

The "Clachan" or village fair was opened on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the Town Hall by His Worship the Mayor of Fremantle, Mr. F. E. Gibson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Gibson. In the introductory remarks by Mr. R. Bracks, it was learned that "Clachan" meant a collection of wee houses and very pretty they looked, the stalls being decorated with ivy over simulated bricks, and actually chimney pots, and straw on the roofs to imitate thatch. After declaring the Bazaar open, the Mayor and Mayoress were the recipients of a beautiful button hole and bouquet of lovely red roses respectively. Miss McKee sang the opening solo. Business was very brisk at the various stalls, which included the work stall with its beautiful hand made underwear, presided over by Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. James Stewart, assisted by the Misses Jean Stewart, Amy Dale, and Gladys Coombs. The produce stall with all sorts of home made jams and pickles kept the following ladies busy: Mesdames Ewing, Nisbet, Spice, Marks, and Black. The flower stall was under the supervision of Mrs. Sloene and the Misses Burnside, Spice, Bracks, Beisley, Alday, Ryan, Jeans and Holm. Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dornan, and Mrs. Dicton with their helpers did great work with the appetising looking home made cakes, and the dainty sweets stall was in charge of Mrs. Gould and the Misses Kalamund, V. Williamson, Smedley, Sanderson, Paterson, McAlister, Kennedy, and Bonsfield. The well stocked fancy stall with pretty Xmas gifts was in the capable hands of Mesdames Roche, James, Sheppard, McKee, and their helpers Hazel Roche, J. Sunyon, E. Dicton, Sadie Capp, Olga Wilson, Annie Lowthian, Doris Kennedy, Jessie Sunyon. The refreshment stall was in charge of Mrs. Eadie, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Bassett, and the Misses Kal-

amund, Marks, Adams, Mayne, Gwen and Jan Williamson and Chisholm. Mrs. Stewart made an able Secretary for the business of the Clachan Fair.

\* \* \*

The children's fancy dress ball held by the Swan River Rowing Club on Friday, September 30th, was most successful, the secretarial arrangements being carried out by Miss Nette Wilson for the ladies' committee. The set which won the first prize was "Felix," which was very cute, the members walking with a swagger that amused the whole room. The girls wore red bows to distinguish them from the boys. Their masks were wonderful and probably uncomfortable. Those taking part were Myrtle Bray, Berna Hicks, Marjorie Ashdown, Phyllis Blight, Jack Brown, Arthur Hall, "Kitchie" Harris, Sam Lawrence. Second prize set was "Regimental," very smart, girls in cream pleated skirts, red jackets and caps; boys in red jackets and caps and lots of gold braid. All carried swagger sticks. Those taking part were Margaret McNally, Maisie Wilkie, Nerilla Berry, Ian Styants, Ray McAllan, Cyril Byrne, Dudley Barton, Sid Johnson. Both these sets were organised by Miss Parks, who kindly marshalled the grand march. Prestige Hose set, organised by Mrs. Harris, came all the way from Nedlands and the members were dainty in yellow frocks and large black picture hats. Those taking part were Hope Jarvis, Olga Pennington, Bernia Huxtable, Kitty Killy, Nancy Hawkes, Bernice Wren, Marjorie Randall, and Phyllis Harris. Other prizes were "Early Victorian," Dulcie O'Regan; "Tin Soldier," Kenneth Jones; "Cupid," Joy Davis; "Indian," Maurice O'Halloran; "Blue Bird," orothy Butchart; "Bachantte," June Davis; "Moonstruck," Roy and Cedric Hall, making 23 prizes in all. Others noticed were:—George Lapsley, "Boy Scout"; Lloyd Lapsley, "Cricketer"; Billie Daniels, "Pierrot"; Shad Daniels, "Pierrot"; Guy Neville, "Jester"; Keith Neville, "Dutch Boy"; Keith Swain, "Harlequin"; Dorothy Ohman, "Pierrot"; Betty Semkins was a beautiful "Red Rose"; Philippa Cotterell, "Nurse"; Constance Cotterell, "Pierrette"; Helen Richardson, a dainty "pink fairy"; Margaret Ryan, "Dutch Girl"; Yvonne Matthews, "S.R.R.C. Misses Chrissie Arnold, May Tompkin, Enid Friel, Evelyn Kenrick. Dorothy Synnott and Beryl Dalziel all wore dainty evening frocks.

### WOMEN'S IMMIGRATION AUXILIARY COMMITTEE.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the W.I.A. Council was held last Wednesday and was very well attended.

The following officers were elected for the year:—President, Mrs. C. H. E. Manning, J.P.; Vice-Presidents, Mesdames Macdonald, Dean and Andrews, General Secretary, Mrs. T. W. Clark; Assistant Secretaries, Mesdames Kirkwood and Oldfield; Treasurer, Mrs. Roy McLarty; Maternity Officer, Mrs. Kirkwood Weller; Officer in Charge of Girls, Mrs. J. P. Maxwell; Delegates from Council on Executive, Mesdames Cameron and Eggleston; Delegates to N.C. Women, Mesdames Eggleston and Coombe.

Splendid reports were submitted by all the sub-committees, also by the Fremantle, Albany and Busselton branches.

Very great pleasure was expressed at the appointment of permanent matrons on boats bringing girls to Australia, and also the training of domestics prior to their departure from England.

In the afternoon Mr. McViears gave a very interesting and instructive address on re-afforestation.

**Show-Time is Silk-Time!**

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**Silk Sale!!**

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**DARLINGTON DARLINGTON Mr. & Mrs. A. Schubert,**  
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Ideal holiday house in the hills. Delightful surroundings, views, wild flowers. Train or char-a-banc met when required. Motor shed.  
**Misses Skinner and Beakbane.**

**WINTERBOTTOM MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED.**

**MOTOR NOTES.**

Mr. V. Shipway, Factory representative of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, arrived here last Monday to attend the Dodge Brothers annual conference held in the King Edward Hotel, Perth, which gathering, consisting of seventy Associate dealers and members of the Sales Organisation of the Winterbottom Motor Co. Ltd., was a record attendance of motor car salesmen at any conference held in W.A.

Mr. Shipway leaves on Saturday by the "Katoomba" for the Eastern States.

**Ladies' Toilet Salon**

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LIGHT AND RADIATION  
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# About Social Functions



## FREE CONCERT

AND

## Gramophone Recital.

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to be held in the

ASSEMBLY HALL, PIER STREET, ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE

In addition to items on the new wonderful His Master's Voice Instruments, the following artists will appear in person:—

Mr. David Lyle, Miss Dolores Gustafson, Mr. Robert Buchanan, Mr. Lionel Carter, Mr. Percy Hill, Mr. Horace Dean and the Specialty Quartette.

COUNTRY CLIENTS ESPECIALLY INVITED.

Seats will be reserved if application is made at the Gramophone Department, or written request sent to the organisers: Wholesale and Retail Distributors for His Master's Voice Products.

### Harris Scarfe and Sandovers Ltd.

HAY STREET, PERTH.

### GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

Mrs. Emily Bird, assisted by an enthusiastic committee, arranged a sale of gifts and musical afternoon on Friday last, September 30th, at the Girls' Orphanage, Adelaide Terrace, which was so much of a success that a cheque for £50 2s. 4d. was handed over to the funds of the Swan Boys' Orphanage. Mrs. Bird desires to thank all those friends who assisted with donations, etc. The stalls were bright and attractive, and the tea tables were decorated with lilies. The "Blue-birds" attended to the sweets stall and carried dainty baskets of primrose and blue laden with sweets which were soon disposed of. The stalls were:—Produce, Mesdames F. Robinson and M. Padbury, and the Misses Robinson; home-made cake, Lady Lathlain and Mrs. F. Lathlain; fancy and useful, Mesdames A. Sandover and Percy Robinson; sweets, Misses Joy Lathlain, Helen Ambrose, Vera Weir, and Jess Meares; afternoon tea, Mesdames Alexander, King and Hudleston, wild flowers, Swan Boys; bran dip, Girls' Orphanage.

Unfortunately Mrs. Percy Robinson, who is one of the best supporters of the orphanage and a keen worker, was unable to be present, and her place was taken by Mrs. Elgee and Miss Mollie Mosey, who assisted Mrs. Sandover. The matron, Miss Cottrell, and the manager of the Swan Orphanage gave valuable assistance. The following was the programme, for which Misses Thomas and Nell Gatherer were the accompanists:—Song and dance, Orphanage little tots; song, Miss M. Hodges; recitation, Swan Boys' Orphanage (R. Hanstead); song, Miss E. Brickhill; monologue, Mrs. G. Pearse; song, with action, little tots; recitation, Miss Duro; violin solo, Miss Hamer; recitation, Swan Boys' Orphanage; song, Miss E. Brickhill; piano solo, Mrs. Frank Lathlain.

### OLD TIME DANCE.

A very enjoyable old-time dance arranged by Mrs. C. L. Riley was held on Monday evening at St. Mary's Hall, Coliv-street. The following committee of ladies assisted Mrs. Riley:—Mrs. George Sweeting, Mrs. Jack Durack, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Friel, Mrs. Victor Harwood, Mrs. Nairn, and Miss Decie Alderson. The hall was effectively decorated with streamers of rose and black, palms and greenery. The supper tables were laden with dainties set amidst decorations of leschenaultia and sweet peas. Mrs. Miller played bright music for the old-time and modern dances. Among those present were:—Mrs. C. L. Riley wearing a picture frock of blue taffetas with lace and rosebuds; Mrs. George Sweeting, primrose crepe de chine and black lace; Mrs. Nairn, shaded green lace frock; Mrs. Jack Durack, cyclamen embossed taffetas and floral lace; Mrs. Eric Riley, blue beaded georgette; Mrs. Clarkson, pink floral taffetas; Miss Decie Alderson, coral pink beaded georgette; Mrs. Hepningstone, black and gold lace; Mrs. Herbert Parry, black georgette and lace; Mrs. Chase, lilac georgette and lace; Mrs. Paton, black marocain with Oriental embroideries; Miss Nellie Clerk, white and silver; Miss Doris Russell, black chiffon velvet; Mrs. Wilkinson, buttercup lace over georgette; Miss Dorothy Eerton-Warburton, cyclamen taffetas; Mrs. Frank Cockshott, beautiful white georgette with silver bead fringe; Miss Edith Pearse, vieux rose taffetas; Miss Mary Meares, black georgette with colored bead embroideries; Miss Kitty Pearse, blue chiffon velvet and silver beads; Miss Gwen Riley, coral pink georgette; Miss Dorothy Lenner, fuchsia beaded georgette; Mrs. Stokes, black lace frock relieved with jet; Miss Biggs, black georgette

and lace; Mrs. Frank Monger, black lace; Mrs. Vincent Wheatley, black beaded georgette; Mrs. Dobson, apricot georgette enriched with beaded medallions; Miss Saunders, powder blue taffetas; Mrs. Friel, black georgette; Miss Cockshott, flesh pink lace frock; Mrs. Hurtle Fisher, flame georgette and gold lace; Miss Stokes, pale pink georgette with banded skirt; Mrs. Jack Garth, gold lace frock over tissue.

### KING'S PARK TENNIS CLUB.

Another delightful dance was held in the King's Park Pavilion last Thursday night, in connection with its tennis club. There was a very good attendance, as these dances have become very popular, and the Piano Fund, for which it was organised on this occasion, must have benefited considerably.

The pavilion was decorated throughout with Iceland poppies, and as the night was cool a large log fire was burning in the open fireplace.

A very dainty supper was served and here again Iceland poppies were the chief decoration. The music was supplied by Sheridan's Orchestra.

Among those present were:—Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair McGibbon, Mrs. McGibbon wearing a smart black georgette frock, with panelled skirt, trimmed with ribbon ruching; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Mrs. Wood, handsome black tulle; Mrs. L. O. Cockram, black beaded georgette; Miss Molly McGibbon, mauve georgette; Miss Rita McGibbon, apricot georgette, with a large tangerine bow at the waist; Miss Billy Poynton, deep pink georgette, with gold lace inlet in the skirt; Miss Jeanne Anderson, powder blue georgette; Miss Joyce Smith, lemon satin; Miss Marie Anderson, black velvet, with gold tissue inlet in the bodice; Miss Madeline Forbes, bois de rose georgette, with deep fringed skirt; Miss Jo. Compton, pink georgette, heavily beaded in silver; Miss Sandra Chase, pale cyclamen georgette, skirt draped with shaded fringe; Miss Jean Macartney, black lace; Miss Pat Lang, fuchsia taffetas; Miss Bae Bick, lemon satin, with an overdress of gold lace; Miss Eileen Learmonth, powder blue crepe de chine; Miss Dot Summerhayes, deep cream lace; Miss Faith Flintoff, cream and pink lace, red rose at shoulder; Miss Moya White, black georgette; Miss Dixie Herbert, white taffetas; Miss Betty Simpson, mauve crepe de chine, edged with deep cyclamen; Miss Jeanne Lang, saxe blue and white taffetas; Miss Joan Stowe, opal taffetas; Miss Gladys Hadley, black georgette; Miss Olga Joseph, rose-pink taffetas; Miss Molly Murray, lemon taffetas, appliqued in biscuit; Miss Jean Hadley, brown and gold lace; Miss Betty Goff, fawn beaded georgette; Miss Freda Treadgold, vieux rose taffetas, silver lace inlet in the skirt, and finished with tiny silver bows; Miss Doreen Winterbottom, mauve georgette, banded in silver tissue.

Some of the dancing partners were: Messrs. Marshall Clifton, Don Pilmer, Gordon D'Arcy, Dick Giles, Charlie Merry, Jim Lathan, Lance Marshall, Ken Clark, Tom Kennedy, Don Chipper, Teddy Plaistowe, Lennox Cleland, Alf. Curlewis, Buck, Norrie, Harry Vincent, Alec. Williams, Pat. Saunders, Pat. Moran, Harold Rosman, Keith Robertson, Jerry Cornelius, Keith Nicholson, Edgar Sanders, Bill Everett, and Mal. Nation.

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# About Music



Miss Kathleen Guerin, L.T.C.L., Pianiste  
(St. Brigid's, West Perth)  
who obtained her Licentiate Diploma  
in the recent examinations.

## OVERSEAS LEAGUE ENTER- MENT.

The Overseas League will welcome town and country friends at the Assembly Hall, Pier-street, to-morrow evening, when a programme comprising a unique combination of talent is to be presented. Miss Hinrichs, assisted by pupils, and by Miss Dunderdale at the piano, is giving a Demonstration of Eurhythmics and the incidental music-including Brahms' waltzes, and Preludes by Bach and Chopin will appeal to all lovers of good music. Mr. Ketley will be heard in two violin compositions by Kreisler, and Miss Dorothy Mark, who scored a distinct success in the recent Repertory Club production "Lord Richard in the Pantry," will also contribute an item. A few seats are still available at Nicholson's.

\* \* \*

## REPERTORY CLUB PRODUC- TIONS.

To-morrow evening in the Assembly Hall, Pier-street, under the auspices of



Miss Winifred Hamilton, L.A.B.,  
(St. Brigid's, West Perth)  
Who has just secured her Final Teaching  
Diploma for Pianoforte.

the Overseas League, two sparkling one-act plays will be produced by Miss B. Durlacher and Mr. J. F. Ottaway on behalf of the Repertory Club. Misses M. Hodgson, A. Nairn, Messrs. J. F. Ottaway and K. Hatfield appear in "The Dumb and the Blind," while the cast for "Between the Soup and the Savoury" includes Misses Kathleen Heaney, Grace Short and Tess Smallpage. The audience is therefore assured of an enjoyable entertainment.

\* \* \*

There was some beautiful vocal music rendered at the reception to the Moderator General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, Dr. Scott West, at the East Fremantle Town Hall, last week. Miss Bracks, who possesses such a beautiful voice, gave a solo, and Miss Ross, who leaves to-day for Melbourne, sang "Angus MacDonald," as a fitting choice for such an occasion and the combined choirs of East and South Fremantle Scots Churches delighted their hearers with two part songs very ably given. After the East Fremantle minister, and the Rev. G. Tulloch had spoken, the Right Rev. Dr. Scott-West gave a stirring address, which was listened to with wrapt attention. The stage was orna-



Miss Molly Malone, L.A.B., L.T.C.L.,  
Pianiste

(St. Brigid's, West Perth)

A seventeen year old student who gained 176 marks in her Solo Performers Diploma recently.

mented with choice flowers for the occasion which was quite a memorable one.

\* \* \*

A vocal recital was given in the Perth Town Hall on Monday evening by the pupils of Mr. Frank Robertson, assisted by Mrs. Frank L. Robertson (piano), Miss Sheila Ryan (violin), and Mr. David Powell (violin). The hall was well-filled, and many floral tributes were received by the artists. A presentation and congratulatory remarks were made to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson by Mr. Kendali, on behalf of their pupils, to which Mr. Robertson responded. The bright and particular "star" of the evening was Miss Irene Stancliffe, who sang the "Bell Song" from the opera "Lakme" (Delibes) and for an encore gave "They Call me Mimi" from "La Boheme." Miss Mildred Grigg's song, "The Wren," was greatly enjoyed, and indeed, all the pupils acquitted themselves admirably, and congratulations must follow to their gifted teacher, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Robertson in her artistic and sympathetic work as accompanist.

The initial and concluding numbers were part songs by Ladies' Choir composed by the following:—First soprano, Misses R. Cleal, M. V. Grigg, A. Getty, I. Stancliffe, P. Maddison, J. Thyer and M. Munro. Another, J. Kennedy, was absent through ill-health. Second soprano: Mrs. G. R. Graham, Misses M. Robbins, E. Stephenson, E. Hunter, D. Pope, N. Henfrey, M. Gardham, E. Evans, M. Hunt, W. Harcourt, V. Crawford, J. Ranford, E. Caldwell, and

E. Geddes. Alto: Mesdames E. Bartington, H. Waldby, H. C. Walker, Misses M. Irlam, M. Breckler, D. Bird, S. Jameson, R. M. McPherson, H. Crawford and M. G. Wardell-Johnson. Following is the programme:—Part song, "When Michael Comes Along" (Gest), Ladies' Choir; song, "Slumber Song" (Quilter), Miss McGlew; song, "Fair House of Joy" (Quilter), Mrs. E. Bartington; songs (a) "As Ever I saw" (Warlock), (b) "Love's Philosophy" (Quilter), Mr. J. S. Miller; song, "Caro Mio Ben" (Giordani), Miss Melva Irlam; song, "The Wren" (Benedict), Miss Mildred Grigg (violin obligato by Mr. David Powell); duet, "A Summer Night" (Goring Thomas), Miss Sadie Jameson and Mr. Frank L. Robertson; song, "The Fairy Pipers" (Brewer), Miss Marjorie Robbins; song, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Quilter), Mrs. H. C. Walker; song, "June" (Quilter), Miss Vida Crawford; song, "Vittoria, Vittoria" (Carissimi), Mr. R. F. Kendall; aria, "Bell Song" (Delibes—from the opera "Lakme"), Miss Irene Stancliffe; trio, "The Piper's Song" (Boughton), Misses Mildred Grigg and Vida Crawford, and Mrs. H. C. Walker; song, "Deep in the Heart of a Rose" (Ronald), Miss Enid Hunter; song, "A Soft Day" (Stanford), Miss Marian Gardham; song, "O Lovely Night" (Ronald), Miss Edith Geddes (violin obligato by Miss Sheila Ryan); song, "Creation's Hymn" (Beethoven), Miss Sadie Jameson; recitation, "Dagli immortali vertici" (Verdi), aria, "E gettata la mia sorte" (from the opera "Attila"), Mr. W. Savage; song, "Elegie" (Massenet), Miss Dorothy Bird; song, "By the Simplicity of Venus' Doves" (Bishop), Miss Molhe Munro; song, "L'Heure Exquise" (Poldowski), Miss Minnie Breckler; part song, "Song of the Pilgrims" (McDowell), Ladies' Choir.



Miss Aline Marie Lovett L.A.B. Pianiste  
(St. Brigid's, West Perth)

Who passed the Licentiate divisions in both Associated Board and Trinity College at the late examinations.

*"Absolutely the last word"*

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# About Fashions

It seems to me, says "Phillida" in the London "Daily Mirror," that crepe de Chine is being slowly pushed into the lingerie cupboard. It is not nearly such a favorite material for frocks and two-piece suits as it was before the entry of Kasha and French flannel, though for lovely lingers crepe de Chine will always be the favorite.

\* \* \*

Tiny posies made of mock precious stones will be worn in the buttonholes of our broad cloth tailor mades. Sometimes a similar bunch will be put in the front of a felt hat. Belts made entirely of colored stones will be worn with jumpers and buttonholes to match.

\* \* \*

Fashions change in the beauty doctors' parlors just as they do with other "designers"! It is all a matter of pandering to the vanity of women. A writer on this subject says she visited several London "beauty shops" and picked up many changes, some of which she details as follows:

"The way of modern massage, is to concentrate on the head rather than the face itself.

I was told at one salon that the face muscles receive exercise and general toning up when the scalp of the head is under violet ray treatment.

This treatment is splendid for growing the hair, and should be employed at both seasons when the hair begins to thin.

\* \* \*

## Sleep Inducing.

I was very interested watching a client at one salon receiving a facial massage.

It was so different from the one I had had a few months back. Instead of patting and slapping the face gently all over, the assistant pressed the skin of her "patient" firmly inwards, then finished by passing her hands slowly all over the face, smoothing that tired feeling, that we know so well, away, until her client was all but asleep.

## Half the Secret.

At another parlor I was shown a special reducing cream that was acclaimed by signed photographs of grateful actresses hung about the walls.

This cream will take away the fat from any part of the body, and you can apply it yourself. Of course, half the secret lies in the business of rubbing in the cream, but the fat-reducing properties contained in it do the rest of the good work.

I noticed that at all the beauty parlours I visited no vanishing cream was used.

This is only necessary to keep in small quantities in the hand-bag for applying before hasty powderings during motor trips or on the river and occasions like that when powder alone refuses to stay on the face for long.

\* \* \*

## Too much skin food.

Most people make the mistake of putting on too much skin food at a time. This inclines to make the skin of the face become flabby, and the make-up put on after will stick in obstinate little patches.

In this case the only thing to do is to take the whole thing off with cold cream and start afresh, putting only a smear of skin food equally over the face and rubbing it well in until only a faintly moist surface remains.

This is the right foundation for make up.

I was amused to see that a shop in Oxford Street sells special "reducing sandwiches" made of brown bread toasted with lettuce, lean bacon and tomato between.

\* \* \*

## What we eat.

Restaurants have become used to banting women. In my favorite tea shop our lot is made lighter by some quite delicious iced tea and lemons, rusks, and even cakes, made of non-fattening flour.

Waiters have ceased asking if they shall dress your salad with oil and vinegar and sprinkle lemon over it as a matter of course, and a new sweet is made of thin strips of orange peel dipped in non-fattening chocolate.

\* \* \*

Lady Egerton (Paul Caret of Paris and London), tells women what to wear on holiday.

To those whose thoughts turn seaward, I would describe a new bathing wrap and costume that I recently made.

It consists of the usual little "two-piece" suit of short "knickers," and a belted and sleeveless "jumper" of gaily coloured, waterproofed, taffetas.

The colouring I selected for one of these suits (and I composed four "sets" of costumes for the same client) had the "knickers" of rather dull green silk, with the short, straight tunic in printed waterproofed taffetas of coral red, patterned with elaborate scrolls in the same green as that of the under part of the dress.

The neck is rather high (I think that the chest and back should be protected from the sun) and fastened on each shoulder with a silken twisted clasp that is almost invisible.

The special note of novelty in this costume is the beach wrap en suite. It is circular in shape.

An opening in the top of the umbrella shaped round of material allows it to be slipped over the head, and slits in the sides through which the arms can be slipped add to its utility.

## Effective.

Worn with a swathed bathing cap of coral red, having a long tasselled end, it is an ensemble that should prove most effective.

Also for utility and charm I recommend an afternoon dress of a lovely tone of wine-red crepe romaine called "Marionette."

Its simplicity of line is becoming, and yet the wide pleats of the skirt give ample scope for movement.

The over-blouse of finest white crepe romaine embroidered in an Oriental pattern in red floss silk, gives a touch of lightness and elegance to a toilette that is ideal for the plage, or for afternoon dancing.

The hat also with its brim of white kid stencilled in a pattern of black, red and white fruit is worthy of consideration.

Now is the time, indeed, when the long skirt of the "robe de style" will be tested and judged, and probably be accepted or rejected as a popular possibility for future wear.

With dresses of this type are worn broadleaved hats of fine straw or pale-tinted erinoline, or most delicate kita or coarsely-plaited hand-made straw.

Broad ribbons of satin or grosgrain in colours that harmonise or contrast with the hue of the gown, are sympathetic and appropriate trimming, although a huge single flower with shaded

petals of chiffon and velvet artfully poised on the crown or lightly lying on the broad brim, is equally attractive.

A small hat with a garden party dress never seems to me quite correct in style.

Blue is undoubtedly the colour that is en suite with the sea and the sky

One dress I have in mind is of the finest quality of marine blue kashalae.

The little skirt, made with deep inverted boxpleats, is hung from a sleeveless under bodice of ivory white silk that forms a waistcoat embroidered in gold, dull rose colour and blue.

A tiny pocket on one side has a golden anchor stitched upon it. Over this is worn a short double breasted coat, cut like a sailors' jacket with gold buttons, a wide square cornered collar, and deep side pockets. Little gold embroidered anchors appear on the pockets and on the left sleeve.

To accompany this dress is a hat made of white corded silk, shaped like those quaint hats worn by American sailors with the turned up brim made in navy blue silk.

\* \* \*

## Nautical.

On a shingled head this looks amazingly piquant and pretty. Or the very nautical hat with its black "peak" and its neat petersham band would be equally effective.

White is always suitable and charming, also for sea going purposes.

\* \* \*

Marion Davies, the famous blonde film star gives her ideas on "when fashion doesn't matter."

"The best dressed woman in any group is not one who shouts smartness but one who whispers it," says Miss Davies. "To be too smart is as much a sin as to be too dowdy. If women would only study those two vital facts, and remember them, we should not be confronted so often by badly, unsuitably dressed individuals.

Clothes are not really a question of money; they are mainly a question of taste, linked with a real understanding of one's own personality. I make many of my own private clothes myself, because I love planning and sewing dresses.

\* \* \*

## Norma's Successful Frock.

I am positive I understand my own personality and type far better than any dressmaker. Sometimes I make clothes for my friends, too; simple little frocks of crepe de chine or flowered silk, that look so fresh and sweet worn with a big shady hat.

Not long ago when I was in New York Norma Talmadge happened to be there at the same time. She came to see me one morning, and expressed a great wish for a new dress.

I knew she could wear the same type of simple frock that suits me—something dependent on colour and the way it is put on rather than on actual cut—so I set to work and made a little frock for her.

She wore it at a big tea party and I don't think I have ever seen her look so nice. But if I had not studied her personality and clothes I could not have been able to turn out that little dress for her so quickly, or so successfully.

## Follow your type.

A girl I knew well has not bought a really new dress for two seasons, yet she always looks charming. Why? Because she understands exactly what she

should wear, and instead of buying merely fashionable clothes, which are out of style in a few months, she secures the clothes that belong to her type.

She is never really in fashion; yet she is never out of it, and moreover she always looks exactly "right."

I wish more girls would have the wisdom to follow this method, which is the only correct and safe way of being really well-dressed. A dress that suits its wearer's type, but is not too definitely a fashion note of the moment, is so much easier to renovate or make over.

That is why the girl I have just mentioned has not needed a really new dress for two seasons.

On the stage and screen we realise not only the value but the absolute necessity of dressing to suit personality.

\* \* \*

## Tillies and the Phoebes.

With each fresh part we take on a fresh personality; and for each new personality we select the clothes to fit it—otherwise our work would lose half its value.

In my own case I have played two totally different types quite recently: Tillie, in "Tillie, the Toiler"—a smart slangy, up-to-date stenographer, in any sort of office, and gentle Phoebe Throsel, in Sir James Barrie's wonderful old-world "Quality Street."

Tillie had to be too smart; she had to wear clothes that were too loud, too short, clothes that screamed. Those clothes fitted her personality; it would have been impossible to play Tillie if I had dressed her in the kind of modern garments I should choose for myself.

\* \* \*

## For the life we lead.

I think we may trust our dressmakers to make the new modes every bit as attractive as those of this or last season, for clothes nowadays are made to accord with the needs of present day life.

When we give up working shoulder to shoulder with men, driving racing cars, and swimming the Channel, we may expect to go back to the pretty prettiness of grandmama's days, but not before.

The newest belts have crystal buckles, and there are some made entirely of jewels for the evening, and stones for the daytime.

I've seen a coral belt worn with a white jumper suit, and just at the neck opening appeared a tiny bunch of flowers made of lumps of coral.

Long ropes of pearls are no longer modish, which is sad if you have at last realised your life's ambition and acquired a rope.

The choker necklaces are coming in again.

\* \* \*

## Rules in Make-up.

You can be a little bolder when wearing black.

Lips and cheeks should always be the same colour.

When wearing vivid colours your make-up should be quieter.

Pastel shades can have a brighter make-up.

You should make up less in the daytime than in the evening.

At night powder should match the skin or be a shade lighter.

Ginger-coloured powder is to be a smart shade for day wear.

# Migration

(By Eve)

(Continued)

A definite area was then chosen keeping each settler in close proximity. This aided in defence against foes. Something might yet be learned from New World history if our students would deal with this phase in detail.

**Causes:**—The causes and reasons for migration, whether collective or individual are various. Adventure and restlessness, desire for religious freedom, the lure of gold, the need for trade and new markets have played their part.

For instance New England and Pennsylvania were to some extent the result of religious migrations engineered by William Penn for the Quakers, and by others. Adventurous migration commanded by Sir Walter Raleigh brought Virginia into being; while the successful trading undertakings commenced by the East India Company have also fostered climatic and racial migration problems galore, and incidentally produced the Indian Empire.

As regards Anglo-Saxon migration, however, which is the most important migration problem in the Commonwealth by reason of our White Australia Policy, the principal motive of such migrants is Economic (like that of the Longobards aforementioned) being the need of means of the wherewithal to buy bread, and the ambitious hope that in a new country both jam and butter will be adjuncts to the bread.

Migration properly conducted is one of the best solutions of unemployment.

A section of people migrate to improve their health, but these are usually a danger as migrants; others, more altruistic and far-seeing, migrate to give their real or potential families a fairer chance in life when environed in the wider spaces and greater opportunities of the Commonwealth. These latter migrants are a valuable type, and are more likely to remain with us and solve land problems.

To attract only the best class of settler is the principal factor in achieving success, and this should be the first concern of the new Migration Council. The right type should be sought in every avenue of life.

**Purpose of Migration:**—Some years before the close of the 19th century, Benjamin Kidd prophesied that one of the two great events of the 20th century would be the "final filling up of these (western) peoples of all those tracts in the temperate regions of the earth suitable for permanent occupation."

Mr. Amery (Secretary of State for the Dominions) said lately: "Migration was a matter of economic and political stability, social well being, and Empire Defence (because the Dominions dwelt no longer in regions remote from conflicts)"

We may then assume that migration is a good thing, an insistent thing, which is necessary for mankind in general and for Anglo-Saxons in particular.

**Factors Needed:**—It now remains for the citizens of the Commonwealth to consider the best way of carrying out migration.

Many aspects need consideration to attain success such as racial characteristics, climatic conditions, and physical and mental health of persons applying.

**Good selection** by the authorities in Great Britain is imperative and cannot be insisted on too often.

An alteration of the present methods of **Nomination** is also desirable.

"There dwells a wife by the northern gate,  
And a wealthy wife is she;  
And she breeds a breed of rovin' men  
And casts them over the sea.  
And some are drowned in deep water,  
And some in sight of shore,  
And word goes back to the weary wife  
And ever she sends more."

but this migrant method is wasteful at best, and anyhow the rovin' men are growing fewer. It is, therefore,

When you've lightened the curse of Eve.

But till we are built like angels,  
With hammer and chisel and pen,  
We will work for ourselves and a woman for ever and ever, amen."

This puts concisely the necessity for some means of overcoming by selection the difference in numbers between the sexes in Australia.

The homesickness or nostalgia must be combatted by welfare and other organisations.

The question of decent transport both by ships at sea, and by trains, motors, carts, etc., on land, needs much more consideration, and improvements can and will be effected in transport supervision and arrangements.

Practical "cheerio" lectures on migrant ships ought to be given regularly, while itinerant agitators of destructive critic type must be prevented from addressing migrants at sea. Complaints have been received from migrants regarding dismal and reactionary addresses and speeches being made by an unpleasant speaker on one voyage at least. Only proper officials should be permitted to address the already worried migrants. These official addresses should be practical, hopeful, sensible and educative.

The addresses both at sea, and on landing should contain practical information on the following subjects at least:

1. The adaptation of primitive materials for use in every day life, such as the ubiquitous kerosene tins and cases into furniture and household utensils.
2. Simple sanitation and home hygiene in the bush, especially the disposal of garbage by fire, and the covering of sewerage refuse with earth, ashes, etc, before its burial. People from deep sewer-ed cities do not understand this need at first.
3. The protection of tanks and soaks for water supply from contamination, and in certain instances the necessity for boiling drinking water.
4. The need to cover all animal food instantly to prevent spoilation by flies, which are a menace to food unknown in cold countries. The desirability to scald milk in hot weather, and to cover it at all times with net covers.
5. The absolute need for lemons or onions among the household stores, until such time as salad and green vegetables can be grown near the home, also the desirability of growing a few "greens" immediately, in order to maintain health and freedom from boils and other ailments.

(To be Continued)



ON THE WARREN ROAD.

Photo by A. Knapp.

For instance persons should be refused either selection or nomination who have been recommended by the doctors to use the Commonwealth as a cheap sanatorium, and those who really desire a Cook's tour without paying for it. Migrants of this type were recently employed by the head of our household. Each had arrived at Commonwealth cost, and none of them felt any obligation or duty in return to the land befriending them. One ended in a lunatic asylum despite an English medical pass. Men in gaol or persons of that ilk should not be permitted nomination privileges.

England has been liberal in men and money to her colonies and the national poet tells us how

essential that the "wife by the northern gate," like her daughter in the Commonwealth, should advance with the times and study migrant economics and eugenics.

To achieve success, another important factor is keeping men and women together in family life to prevent moral and racial problems, especially in the tropics. Besides, the incentive a woman's companionship is to a man in work and ambition, is set forth by Kipling in "An Imperial Rescript" wherein the laugh of a blue-eyed maiden upset the Great Council's plan and led to this resolution:

"Your sub-committee believe  
You can lighten the curse of Adam

# About Claremont-Cottesloe

(By "Audrey.")

Mrs. J. A. Naylor and Mrs. C. E. Harrison were joint hostesses last Monday afternoon at Mrs. Naylor's picturesque flat, when Mrs. Adrian Pike was the guest of honor. Over twenty friends were present to join in wishing Mrs. Pike "bon voyage," as Mr. and Mrs. Pike leave by the R.M.S. Cathay next Tuesday on a six months' health trip to Eastern Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu. The drawing-room was artistic with a profusion of choice flowerettes. Mrs. Pike was attractively gowned in a rich crepe de chine of brown and saxe blue, with a small hat en suite clustered with French flowers also of blue tonings. Mrs. Naylor wore a black charmante heavily beaded in black. Mesdames Naylor, Harrison, Rowe, broche satin. Mrs. Harold Rowe assisted her mother in entertaining and was daintily frocked in a primrose silk georgette touched with delicate silk lace, whilst a dainty coatee was also of lace. The afternoon was much enjoyed by all present. Much merriment was created by a guessing tray, Mrs. H. L. Stapledon carried off the prize. During the afternoon Mrs. Naylor asked Mrs. Pike's acceptance of a gold wristlet watch, accompanied with the best of wishes for a happy holiday and safe return home. Mrs. Pike feelingly responded. Amongst those present were Mesdames Naylor, Harrison, Rowe, Pike, Piper, Munro, Lee, Clifton, King, Turner, Curlewis, Powell, Whittaker, Wilson, Munt, Stapledon, Woodhouse, Weir, Cotterell, Davies, Preshaw, and Miss Brine.

## WEDDING.

Hogue—Hayes.

Although quiet, a pretty wedding was solemnised at the Star of the Sea Church, Cottesloe, last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Kathleen Hayes, second daughter of Mr. J. P. Hayes, and the late Mrs. Hayes, Mt. Lawley, was married to Mr. Harry Edwin Hogue, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogue, West Perth. Given away by Mr. A. G. Ross, the bride looked dainty in a lovely costume of dove French crepe de chine, with which was worn a Parisian straw and silt hat in coral pink smartened with a buckle en suite. Her shower bouquet was composed of pink carnations and pink sweet peas, which with a handsome hand bag were gifts from the bridegroom. Her maid of honor was Miss Edwyna Ross, who was attractively frocked in Sahara crepe de chine and her smart pink hat was delicately touched with French flowers. A choice shower bouquet of mauve sweet peas and carnations was carried, and this and a silver and brilliant theatre bag were the bridegroom's gifts. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Keith McLean as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father Masterson, the bridal party and a few intimate friends motored to "Cirencester," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ross, Claremont Avenue. The bride and bridegroom received happy greetings in the drawing-room, fragrant with choice flowers. A daintily served afternoon wedding tea was partaken of in a large cool verandah enclosed for the occasion, and a toast list was merrily honored. The table was artistic with a profusion of sweet peas and lupins. Mrs. Hogue (mother of the bridegroom), was handsomely gowned in black crepe de chine, enriched with black fringe and touches of royal blue, her black crinoline hat was encircled with black ospreys. A shower bouquet of blue flowerettes was carried. Mrs. A. Ross, a becoming toilette of navy crepe de chine touched with biscuit with which was worn a black crinoline hat. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hogue left by motor to spend a fortnight tour-

ing the country districts, and upon their return to town will make their home in West Perth. They were the recipients of many handsome presents, including a gift of cutlery and silver from the staff of the Taxation Department, and numerous telegrams.

## PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS BALL.

St. Andrews' Hall.

Numbers of happy-faced children thronged St. Andrew's Hall, Claremont, on the 21st ultimo, the occasion being a children's plain and fancy dress ball in aid of St. Andrew's Hall funds. Miss

bers of their family, leave on the 25th inst by the overland express for Sydney. Mr. Moseley, who has been associated with the staff of the National Bank for the past thirty years, has been transferred to the Inspectors' branch of the bank's operations in Sydney. Their departure is regretted by a large circle of friends.

After spending a fortnight recuperating at Kalamunda, Mrs. J. L. B. Weir returned home during the week feeling greatly benefited by the rest and change.

Mrs. Archie McGregor, of Victoria Parade, and her only daughter Jean, left last week on an extended visit to Eastern Australia. Mrs. McGregor has

in the city. During the ship's stay in Fremantle, Mr. and Mrs. Slater will be the guests of Mrs. A. G. Ross at "Cirencester," Claremont.

Next Tuesday evening the ladies of the Cottesloe Liberal League are arranging an attractive musical programme for their social gathering to take place through the generosity of Mrs. Hartstein, in the Indiana. Mrs. F. D. North and a number of willing members are working hard to ensure a successful evening.

Her numerous friends will be glad to learn that Miss V. MacBride is making a speedy recovery at Miss Grono's private hospital, where she has been a patient for the past fortnight. Her health has been most indifferent for some time past, which necessitated surgical treatment. Her friends are looking forward to seeing her about at an early date.

Miss Eva Chipper, who has been a patient in St. John of God Hospital for a month, where she underwent serious surgical treatment, has now returned to her home in Mount-street.

Much interest is being taken in the marriage of Miss Dodo Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Lyle Matthews, and Mr. Thomas Carey, of Bruce Rock, which is to take place next Monday evening in Christ Church, Claremont.

Miss Peggy Watson-Williams arrived from Beverley last Monday, and is guesting with Mr. and Mrs. Summerhayes at Claremont. She contemplates returning home to-morrow.

Miss Pauline McClemons is guesting with Mrs. and Miss Forrest at "Minderoo."

Miss Pearlle Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kendall, of Mary-street, Claremont, has just received advice from the local secretary of Trinity College, London, that she has been successful in attaining the L.T.C.L. Musical Diploma of that college, having recently passed a most creditable examination in connection with the practical work for the diploma, she already being gold medalist for this State in the theory examination for the same diploma. Miss Kendall has several other musical distinctions to her credit, gained in her earlier examinations. This promising student, who is studying under Miss Meta Pickering, intends to adopt music as her profession.

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MISS SITA STAPLEDON

Bonny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stapledon, Claremont.

E. Goodman and Mr. J. Brown organised the function, which was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Wardell-Johnson kindly judged the fancy costumes and awarded the prizes as follows:—Joan Lister, "Valencia"; Petty Dear, "Our Susan"; Kathleen McHenry, "Coon"; Mollie Adcock, "Gum Blossom"; Miss Stacy, "Rose"; Miss Edmunds, "Dunce." Others were:—Unis Nader, "For the Term of His Natural Life"; Queenie Weir, "Spring"; Dorothy Lee, "Best Dressed Little Girl"; Patty McHenry and Margery Popes, "Aurora Borealis"; Jack Gerke, "Back to the Goldfields"; Fred Gerke, "Claremont Markets"; Winnie Miller, "Chimney Sweep." Amongst those present wearing fancy costumes were:—Jack Nicholas, "Sailor"; Jack Perkins, "No More Strike"; Jack Collins, "Motor Spirit"; Freddie Grounds, "West Aust." Paper; Mavis Stacy, "Red Rose"; Margery Leslie, "Pink Rose"; Eileen McHenry, "Indian"; Margery Brown, "Dutch Girl"; Joan Jupp, "Nursery Rhymes"; Kathleen Leslie, "Cirencester"; Peggie Lister, "Lady Nicotine"; Stella Birch, "Jungle Bells"; Nancy Naden, "Rainbow"; Winnie Davy, "Willow Pattern"; Nancy Davy, "Starch"; Katie Savage, "Ruffles"; Nancy Savage, "Ruffles." The sum of £5 was realised. It is the intention of the committee to hold another children's ball during this month.

After a lengthy residence in this State Mr. and Mrs. E. Moseley, with the mem-

ber her residence, as she contemplates spending some months in Sydney and New South Wales.

Mr. Rodney Arney, of Waroona, who has been on a holiday trip to Perth extending over ten days, returned by motor last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arney accompanied their son to Perth. Rodney was for several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Munro, "Hinema," Claremont.

In order to assist the funds of the Perth Hospital Appeal, Mrs. Aidan Bryan (Mayoress of Cottesloe) is arranging to call a meeting of ladies for Tuesday, the 11th inst., at the Hotel Manly. Considerable interest is being taken in the forthcoming meeting, and it also promises to be largely attended.

Passing through Fremantle on the R.M.S. Chitral next Monday week, en route to Madras, are Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Slater, of Ivanhoe, Victoria. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Slater resided in this State. Mr. Slater was associated with the Education Department, and in consequence has lived in various districts. They are spending a year's holiday in India, where they will stay in Madras for the purpose of seeing their only daughter, Dr. Jean Slater, who is attached to the staff of a large hospital

# About Books

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### Italy.

"The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins," and fundamentally the Australian girl and the Italian girl are, I suppose, the same. But the traditions and conditions of the two are very different. In the first place the majority of Italian girls are Roman Catholics, and that means supervision

few are shingled. They are also intensely fond of children, and limitation of families is seldom practised. I was speaking to an Italian girl about a case of cruelty to animals, and she said, "Oh, but you have a society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," in quite a tone of horror, which was certainly justified, as one never sees or hears of cruelty to a child.

In one respect the girls of the two countries are alike—they go to bed very late; quite small children sit up to 7.30 dinner, and that is the chief reason, I consider, why the women of both countries age much more rapidly than Englishwomen. After nearly thirty years' study of both, I have come to the conclusion that it is not "a matter of climate."

Italian girls are very natural and not at all self-conscious; if you happen

pretty custom, I think. When a girl, schoolgirl perhaps, dies, all her fellow scholars follow her funeral on foot, not necessarily in mourning, just as a mark of sympathy and respect for her parents.

Italian girls of the "better" class do not earn their living like most Australian girls do. Those who do not enter convents live at home with their parents, and that is why, I suppose, they are more dutiful and respectful, as of course they are not so independent. However, they appear to be quite happy and contented, though they may not lead quite such a jolly, exciting life as many Australian girls.

L. BRUCE SIEBENHAAR.

\* \* \*

## WET THE WINDS ARE BLEAKLY BLOWING.

(Wallflowers).

(In Sydney 'Woman's Mirror.')  
 By May Kidson.

Wet the winds are bleakly blowing,  
 And to me a breath is borne  
 Of a simple English garden,  
 To our waking Southern morn.

Just below the window growing  
 Are these little maids in brown,  
 Sheen of topaz and of ruby,  
 In each sumptuous velvet gown.

And the amber that is Autumn's;  
 Russet leaf in star-dust there,  
 Scent that is the breath of babies,  
 And the brown that is their hair.

They, my simple flowers of beauty,  
 Flutter in the morning breeze—  
 And the dear, dead days are crowding  
 When to-day I look at these.

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**MR. J. A. Thomson**  
 "Thomson's Ltd."

(See About People in Story, Page 19.)

and discipline and many restrictions that Australian girls would find very irksome and would, if I know them well, resent strongly. Italian girls of any position never go out, unescorted, with young men, unless they are engaged. You never see in Italy the gay, free and easy young couples that you see by the thousands in Australia bathing and picnicking on a public holiday. In the summer vacation the hotels at the seaside or in the mountains are full of young people, but while a few perhaps of the girls play tennis, or make excursions, the majority do fancywork and chat together. As to reading—well, most novels that the Australian girl has probably read before she is twenty are forbidden to girls of any age by their spiritual pastors and masters.

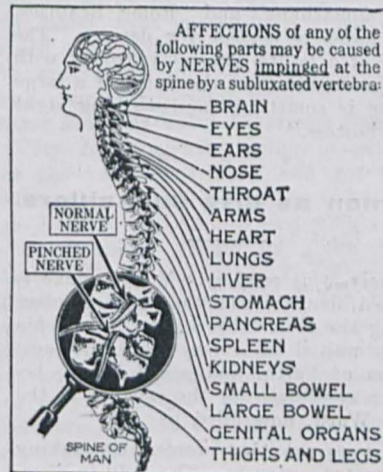
Most Italian girls are very economical and would be horrified at the amount Australian girls spend on shoes and silk stockings alone. The manners of Italian girls are certainly much better than those of Australian girls; they are very deferential to married and elderly people, and the servants always say "Signora" or "Signor," which is the same practically as "madam" or "sir." Italian girls are not such slaves to fashion, either; most of them have beautiful hair and very

to visit them at an awkward moment they receive you just as they are and do not keep you waiting while they "doll themselves up," as it were, so that one feels at one's ease and not an awkward intruder.

As in Australia, so in Italy, there are not many "old maids" about, but for a different reason. In Australia most girls get married, in Italy some marry and most of the rest enter convents. The mothers often grieve over parting with them, but they visit them two or three times a year and after all, to them "c'est la vie." One mother said to me: "Now I have seen so many English girls shingled, I don't seem to mind so much that my daughter (in the convent) has lost her beautiful hair." Italian girls, like the French, have thick glossy hair, which is always beautifully done and never dingy or untidy. Their dress is very modest and they are not allowed to enter the churches with bare arms or low necks. All the same, they take a great interest in dress and many of them attend "schools" where they learn to make their own clothing, including very smart shoes. When the Italian girl gets married she sends to every donor of a present a very pretty little china box of sweetmeats, rather a

## WHY THE SPINE?

TO many people it may seem a far-fetched idea for the chiropractor to confine his work to the spine alone when perhaps remote parts of the body are diseased. Superficial thought would seem to indicate that the organ or part affected should be dealt with. The same person who holds this contention, however, thinks nothing of it when he walks into the modern living room and pushes the wall switch to light the globe suspended from the ceiling. In the latter case, he realises that a contact is made which forms a connection between the source of the current and the globe itself.



This is exactly what the chiropractor does. The nerves may be compared to a very complex system wherein the brain is the source of the vital energy responsible for all function in the body. This vital energy sent from the brain through the nerves may be compared to the electricity in a lighting system. It makes no difference whether it be the heart, the stomach, the kidneys or some other organ. Each depends for its normality upon the supply of vital energy conveyed to it, through the nerves, from the brain. These nerves, where they leave the spine, often become squeezed, and when this happens the organ supplied by them is affected in the degree to which vital energy is thus cut off. Sometimes this affection is only slight, while in other cases it is very serious. In either event the chiropractor "turns on the switch," as it were. He thus permits the full expression of vital energy and health is the natural consequence. Nothing is added to or taken from the body. Nature alone is the builder. The chiropractor only places the physical body in harmony and makes it possible for every organ to function normally. When this condition prevails, sickness cannot exist.

**ANDREW MARTIN**  
 CHIROPRACTOR

Rooms 59-60 A.M.P. Chambers, St. George's Terrace, Perth.  
 Phone A 3769.

# About Things in General

## Another War to Stop War—Perhaps.

A man about town wrote from London on August 4th:—"Fancy, it is 13 years to-day since the Great War was started, and we are just as near again to war as we were then. I expect we shall be fighting France this time next year. Every preparation is being made for it. The prospect is a ghastly one.

### Innocents Abroad.

"Galloping" kangaroos, whose "hoof-beats sounded on the road-bed like sleet on a tin roof" have been seen in the Chappaqua Mountains, in New York State!

They have "frightened the natives by their antics in the cornfields at night, according to news in American publications.

Is it possible that Australia has formed night clubs abroad? In any case, the "aliens" are going to have a hot time; for the local Chief of Police of New Castle, accompanied by a party of New York journalists, armed with cameras, automatic pistols, rifles and sawed-off shot guns, are on their track; and, if they do not comply with the regulations concerning entry into U.S.A., not even detention at Long Island will be offered as an alternative to sudden extinction.

\* \* \*

Writing in the Adelaide "Advertiser" Lady Kitty says about

### Pricey Apples:

"Eating apples, 8d. per lb.! What a price! On enquiring the reason for so outrageously expensive apples, one learned that our last crop was not a good one, and so this apple—small, rosy, crisp, and juicy—which goes six to the pound, was obtained from Western Australia. Apples from the West! Imagine that! And we always thought that gold and wild-flowers were the best things Westralia produced. However, this pricey little apple (called Yates), is most delicious. Do we grow it here? If, why not? One gets so tired of these huge Jonathans and Rome Beauties. The Yates is perfect for dessert. The sight of a polite guest struggling with a large Jonathan at the finish of a large dinner is sometimes a disturbing sight to a hostess."

\* \* \*

## Women as City Councillors.

Surely it is coming! Many a joke is cracked about women taking their place among the civic fathers; but as a deputation waited on a very clever business woman of Perth, and asked her to become a candidate for the vacancy in the West Ward, now filled by

it is apparent that women are taking the matter seriously. The lady in question declined the honor owing to pressure of business matters, and not from dis-inclination.

Mankind, as distinguished from womankind, is having the viewpoint of the latter very plainly brought under its notice, judging from the conferences held by the various Councils formed by women of to-day. The annual meeting of the Federal Council of the National Councils of Women were concluded at Adelaide some few days ago; then the Federal Conference of the Housewives' Association has been busy framing a Federal Constitution, inter alia; and on October 25 a Labor Women's Conference will commence, locally, in the Trades Hall, under the auspices of the Western Australian division of the A.L.P.

Then there is the newly formed Royal Automobile Club Ladies' Committee, which will stir matters up socially; and, if menkind will still persist in thinking, or, at least, saying that it is the tongues of women that are busiest, a visit to the Royal Show grounds during the past

week must have convinced them that women's hands have performed marvels, and that the organisation by the various bodies of women, which have had "to feed the multitude," has been very nearly, if not quite perfection.

\* \* \*

## Mr. Andrew Martin and His Work.

Quite a pleasant half an hour in Mr. Andrew Martin's "surgery" is conducive to knowledge; when Mr. Martin, in the most charming manner, explains the meaning of chiropractic and its efficiency in healing. It is known as the science that makes people well and happy, and it has a commonsense flavor about it which makes an appeal. Chiropractic is really an adjustment of the



MR. ANDREW MARTIN.

Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.

Rooms, 59-60 A.M.P. Chambers, William Street.

mainsprings of life—the nerves—permitting nature to remove the cause of disease and to correct abnormalities without the use of drugs. When people do not understand a thing, it is their common practice to belittle it; and chiropractic was in official minds tabulated as "irregular practice in medicine," and as such was to be condemned. This was so in England, when early last year it was the subject of a full dress debate in the British House of Commons. And chiropractic won through proving that it and manipulative surgery had advanced in public favor.

To those who desire knowledge and who take the trouble to think for themselves, the whole story of chiropractic may be learned from the booklets dispensed so courteously by Mr. Martin, who is pleased to court the greatest publicity for chiropractic and its scope.

Mr. Martin is a New Zealander and has had a very interesting career. During the world war he was with the famous Anzac Corps from New Zealand, won a commission from the King, and was wounded several times, but has completely recovered, and is an able exponent of the science he practises. It is interesting to learn that at the Palmer School, in Davenport City, Iowa, U.S.A., a public clinic is held every afternoon and evening (Sundays excepted), where all comers may receive chiropractic adjustments, and more than 2500 patients are treated daily. This is easily and incomparably, and without any exception, the biggest health clinic, medical or non-medical, in the world.

## Y.W.C.A. NEWS.

Social life has been much to the fore within the past week, several functions having been held for the raising of the budget difference. Included in these was a very happy evening which had been arranged among the hostel residents and their friends. Misses E. Button and Truda King were the organisers, the programme consisting of dancing, games and music, and gifts of handkerchiefs were received for the handkerchief stall for the fete, the latter stall being convened by the hostel girls. A dainty supper was provided by the residents.

The Tennis Club held a flannel dance on Wednesday of last week, which was well attended by the members of the club and their friends, and the Gindiban section of the Girl Citizens held a social evening recently, the proceeds of which went for the budget difference.

A combined service was held at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday last, which was of an international character, when the Rev. A. J. Lewis spoke on "The Christian War for Peace." In the course of his address the speaker gave many economic and ethical reasons why war is wrong, and pleaded with those present to do their utmost in helping to alter the present public opinion which popularises war. At the conclusion of the service the members of the Y.W.C.A. were the guests of the Y.M.C.A. at tea, and later community singing was indulged in.

\* \* \*

A very successful "at home" was held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Locke.

## Pasteurised Milk Unsafe.

Very unpleasant reading was the statement made by the Principal Medical Officer of the Perth Hospital (Dr. Mitchell) concerning pasteurised milk.

"We are sitting on dynamite until the milk question is faced efficiently."—Dr. Mitchell.

"The report is very serious."—Mr. A. H. Panton, M.L.A.

"As things are at present, pasteurised milk is a very broken reed. I look upon pasteurisation at the present stage as rather a danger than a safeguard," Dr. Mitchell added at the meeting of the board of management of the Perth Hospital on September 29th.

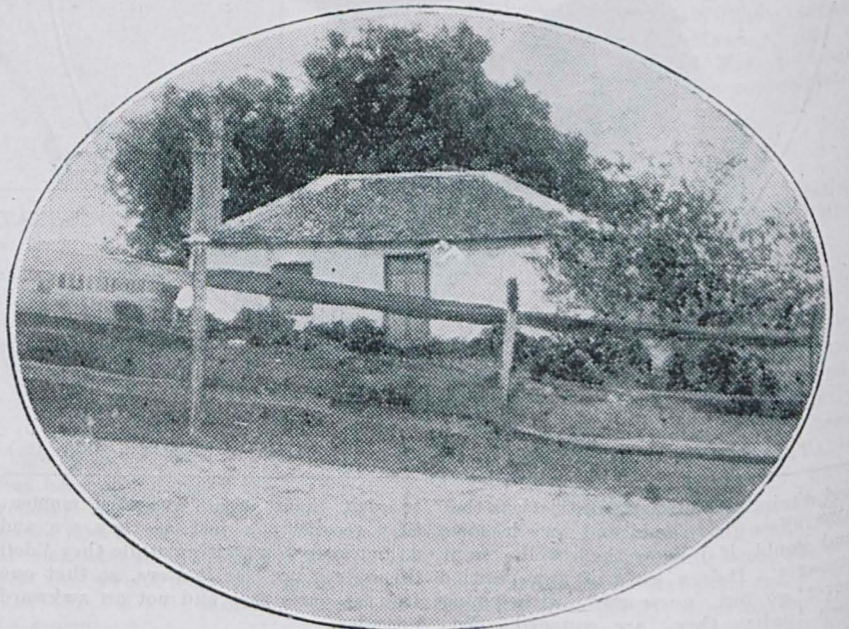
\* \* \*

It is interesting to know that a second annual national history exhibition will take place shortly in Perth, when there will be displays of zoological, botanical, geological and ethnological specimens. Also, a feature of the exhibition is to be a named and classified display of native flora. This exhibition will coincide with the sessions of the interstate conference of the Royal Australasian Ornithologists' Union, whose President, Mr. Edwin Ashley, will open it. It would be quite illuminating if some energetic person would make a synopsis of all associations, clubs and unions of an educative nature in existence in the State, for it is certain that the interest in many such is particular and not general.

\* \* \*

The truth of the words of the cynical poet, that man considers all things created for his use, is realised, when one reads the following item of news:—

"A mother whale, still carrying her unborn baby, is our greatest prize. These weird creatures are taken from



AN OLD TIME COTTAGE.

Leake-street, Claremont, on Friday, September 30, and was one of a series of "at homes" which have been arranged by the membership committee for the object of interesting the women of the community in the work of the Y.W.C.A.

Musical items were given by Mrs. Finch and Miss Locke, which were greatly appreciated. A dainty afternoon tea was served. During the afternoon Miss Tulloch, the general secretary, gave an outline of the work of the Association, and was supported by Mrs. E. A. Gamble, a member of the Membership Committee. Nine new members resulted. Among the guests were Mesdames Cecil Andrews, J. M. Drummond, E. A. Gamble, M. Hill, Finch, C. R. Liddell, H. B. Jackson, E. A. Hancock, J. M. Dickson, Mt. Gray, Day, Tapiin, John, Potts, Baird (2), Tebbutt, Loutit, Ellershawe, Hoile, Hughes and Miss Alcott.

their warm homes and when cut up yield many more tons of oil than if they had been born even a day. It is a brutal business in many ways, for there is so much of a whale, and a whole whale full of agony is a cruel thing to witness."

\* \* \*

"A father of fourteen" has won a free trip to Perth and £5, during this Show Week, because the "Western Mail" offered this to a man between the ages of 30 and 60 years who had never visited the city.

Mr. John P. Gillam of Cranbrook writes: "I was born at Albany on February 17, 1860." Mr. John P. Gillam of Cranbrook therein states his ineligibility. He is 67 and over the age limit.

# About Motoring

## The Royal Automobile Club.

The Annual General Meeting of the members of the club will be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1927, at 8 p.m. in the Y.A.L. Hall, at the corner of Murray and Irwin-streets, Perth. Nominations for the committee for the ensuing year must be lodged at the office of the club 14 days before the annual meeting.

\* \* \*

## THE WOMAN DRIVER.

### Is She Improving?

By a Woman Driver.

With ever-increasing traffic on the roads, together with the advent of the comparatively cheap fast six-cylinder car, the standard of driving should of necessity be very much higher than that of three, or even two, years ago. But has the average driver of to-day realised this? And, since this article is written mainly for women, has the woman driver of to-day realised it? I fear the answer is in the negative. It is, I think, not unfair to say that when a woman drives well, she drives very well, but that the majority of us are, perhaps what may be termed mediocre or indifferent drivers. This is the more curious because a woman has, as a rule, an abundance of what is one of the first essentials in the mentality of a good motor driver—imagination. Yet in nine cases out of ten she will not use it consistently. She will for instance, sound her horn in good time before a bad corner, but having done this her sense of anticipation ceases and she will take the corner in full confidence that either no one will be there or that if there is another driver will have heard her horn and will be exactly on the right side of the road. But in these days that is not sufficient. Allowances should always be made for the fact that another car may be a few feet over its legitimate margin.

Another example of lack of imagination, or perhaps, it should here be called forethought, concerns "filtration." During a traffic hold-up it is surprising to note how few drivers seem to give any thought to those behind them who may wish to turn to the left, and are very often allowed to do so while the main stream is still stationary. These rear cars are frequently prevented from moving owing to the fact that the drivers in front of them, although proposing to continue with the main stream, persist in keeping on the left side of the road, thus preventing any "filtration" in that direction.

The psychology of the feminine driver is interesting, though it is often somewhat mystifying to the driver behind her. A woman will drive down a fairly crowded thoroughfare far more slowly than is warranted. This she seems to do on principle, because it is a "crowded thoroughfare." She will not take advantage of the stretches between the side turning to put on a little speed but drives as though there were crossings at every yard. This is exceedingly irritating to those behind her, and in any case unnecessary caution. On the other hand, she will treat the far more dangerous, though comparatively unfrequented, roads with much less respect because they are not "crowded thoroughfares."

Again a really good driver will never lose time in getting away from a traffic block. She will watch not so much the car immediately in front of her as those a little way ahead, so that when the moment comes she is fully prepared, and with a flick of the gear lever and quick changes up (many women wait far too long on the low gears) is away cleanly and evenly.

### Temperament.

It is surprising how often one hears an engine raced when getting away from a traffic block, or when reversing, and I must confess that the driver in nine cases out of ten is a woman. This, I think, is largely accounted for by temperament—that useful peg which bears so many of our delinquencies! We should not race our engines, mis-judge the load to be taken up, and the timing of it, were we not in our secret heart somewhat in dread of the driver behind us, in other words, "fussed." It takes many months, sometimes years, to eradicate this lurking fear—I am not of course, alluding to the really finished driver, but to the mediocre ones for whom this article is written. An excellent rule and one which I have constantly heard laid down, but which, nevertheless, remains difficult to adhere to, is "never be hurried or flurried by the car behind you." It is a very sound maxim and one which can only be learnt by hard experience on the road, and not on paper. But once this mental attitude is achieved driving becomes a pleasure which increases day by day, and one suddenly comes to realise that in driving a motor car there is wonderful "finesse" which has hitherto been undreamed of. The gear-box becomes one's friend and not a fiend, and one ceases to wonder why the experts prefer constant changing and a four-speed box to less changing and a three.

The average woman driver is of the mediocre class, but this is chiefly from bad tuition and from the fact that she does not seem to realise how little it would take to turn her into a really good driver. Nerve, endurance, these qualities she has in plenty, and uses them; but the minor, though very fine points, such as decisiveness, exactitude, imagination, and all, if I may say so, far more present, anticipation she seems to ignore. Yet the development of these qualities—even though more latent in the feminine mentality than the masculine—is

often all that is needed to transform the indifferent driver of to-day into the good one of to-morrow.

\* \* \*

### The Adventure Magnificent.

Smith was exultant; in his mind's eye he saw the inscription that graced the radiator of his superb steed—the magic initials "RR"—and he longed to sing, to shout his joy out loud. He looked down at the fascia board with its plethora of instruments, the gently tapering bonnet, and the strong angular outline of the radiator, and marvelled at his privilege. He thought apologetically of his own little car.

Presently he declutched, and, on impulse, engaged top gear. Cautiously he allowed the pedal to come back. A smile of admiration spread over his features as he felt the big car slide into motion, smoothly as a ship slipping her moorings. He looked up and saw the hill ahead—good. An early change down—the gears seemed to move on polished silk—and he let her have the throttle.

Up, up she flew, as though on the crest of a mighty wave. He leant back, enraptured.

On the level once more, the speed just took possession of him. The road was deserted, the car ready to share his mood. He settled down in his seat. Advancing the ignition to the limit, he depressed the accelerator; soon the roadside was flying past a medley of color and rioting shapes. Fifty, fifty-five without an effort; sixty, easily; sixty-five, well within her compass; seventy, there fell on his ears a sound, a ringing sound, curiously penetrating.

The sound disturbed him. Involuntarily he slackened speed. The noise grew louder. Its mocking clamor was stirring him up inside distracting him, irritating him. A sharp bend in the road! He got round by the skin of his teeth. Now the noise insinuating itself into his ears in an insistent, threatening blare; it would not be denied; he really must get out and see what was the matter. Something serious would certainly follow any neglect of such alarming symptoms.

But the alarm clock became silent as he woke.

\* \* \*

### 'You're In It.'

Motorists tempted to cross railway tracks in front of approaching trains should memorise the following four-line jingle:—

Stop! And let the train go by,

It hardly takes a minute.

Your car starts out again, intact,

And better still—you're in it.

\* \* \*

### Clean Inside of Tyres.

Before putting a tube back into the cover, always wipe the inside of the casing with a damp rag. This will remove any grit or sand which may have collected in the tyre.

Also run the hand around the inside of the casing after wiping, for it may contain a pin or a tack, which is invisible to the eye.

\* \* \*

"Did you get the number of the car that hit you?" asked the traffic cop.

"Look at my back, officer," replied the victim weakly, "I think you'll find the number stamped there."

### Careless Signalling.

When will the negligent motorist learn his lesson? The giving of wrong signals, particularly busy at city intersections, is one of the biggest causes of traffic delays, apart from jay walking. And while motorists as a body have every right to condemn the jay-walker, the man on the street, and more especially the other man at the wheel, they have a still greater right to condemn the signal law breaker. How often can be seen the driver who, when he wants to stop, carelessly thrusts out his arm to the 'turn-right' position? And there is the man who always throws out his right arm when he wants to turn left. Why, nobody knows. Even if the argument is offered that surely a system adhered to is better than no system at all. The motorist should watch his as much as he watches the traffic cop, and he will earn the right to be on the road. He should remember that the giving of a wrong signal could, in certain circumstances, be the basis of a charge of negligent or dangerous driving.

\* \* \*

### HELPFUL HINTS.

#### Elusive Mudguard Squeak.

When the car has been in commission for some time and has been exposed to all weathers, it is not unlikely that squeaks and what the motor mechanics nicknamed "canaries will arise. Generally the owner wisely enough suspects looseness of the bolts holding the body to the chassis, but he may be annoyed to find that after crawling about beneath the car to tighten these parts the noise is just as troublesome as ever. This indicates very probably that it is the mudguard which is the offender, although the possibility of ungreased spring shackles must not be forgotten. Frequently, between the mudguard and its stay is a packing of thin strips of wood. This may shrink and loosen, thus setting up a squeaking which may seem to synchronise with the movements of the springs when travelling over a rough road.

#### Razor Blade as Valve-Clearance Gauge.

Very few tool-kits include a gauge for the valve clearances and yet the makers, in their instruction books, are usually very precise in saying how much clearance should be given in thousandths of an inch. The average clearance recommended, and one that can be safely adopted on the majority of cars, is six thousandths of an inch, but without a gauge this dimension is not easy to judge. It may be noted, therefore, that a Gillette razor blade is six thousandths of an inch thick at its centre.

#### To Increase Comfort.

With some old cars or present-day models of the sports type the back of the seats are often too low, with the consequence that when travelling over rough roads the top edge jolts against the small of the back, causing discomfort and fatigue. By taking an old inner tube and cutting it so as to measure the same as the width of the car—from the hood sticks on one side to those on the other side, taking care to leave the portion holding the valve intact—an extremely efficient air cushion can be made. For about two inches from each end the tube should be turned inside out and cleaned and solutioned so as to seal the ends hermetically. As an extra precaution against the ends becoming unsealed, rivet over them two strips of tin. An envelope can now be made to fit the cushion, which should be inflated and strapped to the top of the backrest.



**BUNTEY**  
Charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Warren of Mount Lawley.



**LYNNETTE**

Youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mansfield, Hill View Road, Mt. Lawley.

# About Political Palaver

(By "Portia.")

## EASY DIVORCE AND THE ECONOMIC STATUS OF WIVES.

These matters, like the 'unemployed,' seem much before us just now. I am afraid they will continue to be so, until our politicians realise that the question of the 'Economic status' of married women requires remedying. The system is manifestly unjust to-day as it always has been and needs attention by the churches quite as much as by Governments. An address was given to the National Councils of Women at their Federal meeting in Adelaide lately, and the question has been referred back for study to the various organisations affiliated to those bodies in each State, they to report their views and remedial suggestions, to the next conference to be held in 1928 in Sydney. It is a serious matter and the main point on which matrimonial happiness or unhappiness revolves. It would be wisdom on the part of Australian statesmen (that is if we have any) if they, too, looked sympathetically into the question, for on it hinges the further question of whether we are going to have children to endow or not. It is quite probable that a wise solution of the economic position of the married woman might go far towards settling, or almost so, the child endowment problem. Alas, but our business men and taxpayers, instead of helping us to get the feminine view-

point, are like poor old ostriches, burying their heads in the sand and soon it will be too late. Then they will find their Nemesis, and so we shall all suffer though theirs will be the empty coffers and pockets, and our land will probably be in foreign hands!

However, if we get the women awake on this question, they will, let us hope, stir up in the interests of the nation the apathetic and short sighted men of to-day, in order that we may build up the nation wisely and well. Houses we must have and a fair deal to the wife. However, it will be interesting to note developments in the coming year.

### Italy Wants Population.

Is it not a curious thing Italy needing population so badly, that Mussolini is threatening with heavy penalties anyone guilty of recommending birth control? Yet, thousands of Italians are leaving that country, month by month, for Australia and other lands. Mussolini really ought to forbid emigration, as an autocrat of his type might be expected to do. A short time ago he was suggesting "World Conquest," so perhaps it is a little bit of camouflage to disguise the leaving of his people for other places, where, like Germany once did, they will build up abiding places and be on the spot for the great conquest. It is a curious thing, too, that if they have so many people now that they need extra country—they should be asked to replenish and multiply; all the world is doing the contrary and the population question is becoming so serious as to point to the need for every nation exercising control, and restriction, not multiplication. By the way, why do some Governments allow immigrants of any kind to land in their countries fully armed? It is to be hoped Australian Governments will keep preventive watch and ward over this land and disallow it, if such be the case!

*There is not a war in the world, no, not an injustice. but you women are answerable for it; not in that you have provoked, but that you have not hindered.*

Ruskin—

### What the World Owes America.

Someone under the nom de plume of 'Old Stager' has written a delightfully ironical column or so to a London newspaper on the above subject. He deals with 'America's War Sacrifices' and her after-war attitude to Britain on the debt question. The 20th century civilisation, we are told in delightful language, wears a high American gloss, her methods of mass production and their effect are dealt with, so also is her yellow press, and over her cinema's films, he says, 'Though the old Eden may have failed us, Hollywood is giving us a new heaven.' That she also gave us the megaphone and the gramophone is noteworthy, and "Old Stager" says he does not know, but strongly suspects, that the loud speaker is a native American invention. It was America, too, who introduced into national and local politics the 'elemental least common multiple of graft,' and piously gave the lead to European depravity by combining strict prohibition with a far more romantic and flourishing drink industry.' It is a splendid bit of carcase and worth reading just at this juncture, when we are realising her efforts to get a grip on Australian business. Our politicians might well digest it!

### Writing and Spelling.

Handwriting and spelling would appear to be neglected arts to-day, judging by the efforts of many supposedly educated people in those directions, for the spelling lapses especially are prominent in much of the work done by typists and others. It might be a good thing if some of our wealthy men in Perth were to copy the example of one, Mr. Loftus Banks, of Folkestone, England, and give £100 to our Education Department, the interest to be devoted to 10 prizes of 10s. each annually; the prizes to be given to scholars under 15 years of age. Mr. Banks gives as his reason for doing this the fact that hand writing, for which he gives the money, has degenerated from the beautiful type encouraged in his day. I mention spelling also, because it is worse than the handwriting very often, and that is not saying much for the latter. May I commend the suggestion to types of men like Mr. Jack Forrest and Mr. Sandover; it would do so much good, and they, in their turn, would reap the reward in feeling they had aided a good cause? Mr. Banks' father was a self-made man, who died worth £250,000, and his son seems to appreciate even to the above limited amount, the need for encouraging what is almost a lost art. The only other stimulus that might be given, would be prizes for public tests in both subjects. Spelling bees used to be quite a feature some 30 or more years ago, and they were a great incentive to careful study of the subject. The Chambers of Commerce and Manufacturers might well take a hand, also, in the matter and supplement such a fund. An incentive of some kind is needed, so I throw out the suggestion for what it might be made worth, and that seems to be a good deal.

### Cooking, a Profession.

Some of our leading women, especially the late West Perth woman member and Dr. Jull, have urged the raising of household service to the rank of a pro-

fession. Therefore, it is interesting to hear of the opinion of a well-known man, soon to be seen in a Paramount picture called 'Blonde or Brunette,' on the subject. He says "Cooking in restaurants and cafes, if it cannot be termed an art, at least should be a profession. In using that term I mean to apply its strict interpretation. I believe that the owners of public restaurants and cafes, together with their employees, should be graduates of a recognised school of instruction in that particular field. I will go even further and state that I believe every such employee in hotels should be licensed as doctors and dentists are licensed." I fail, however, to see why it should not apply to all cooks both male and female, and to those employed in private homes, for they are just as important as are cafes and restaurants, in fact more so, and certainly, if employees in the latter are to be brought under the Arbitration Court, it must be done. There is no higher work than building up homes and the bodies of our children, and perhaps Adolphe Menjou's very definitely expressed views will help to bring us nearer to the wished-for goal. What about the Education Department spurring on the community, 'restaurants,' and all, to endow that chair at the University for domestic science, etc.? It will give us better value than one for law, and should take premier place, for many members of that profession absorb more food and liquids than they do legal knowledge. That being so let us women "get a move on" and achieve the higher object first! Parliament might even be induced to give a money grant for the sake of bettering their own condition, not that it isn't fairly good now! What salaries good women cooks could get then!

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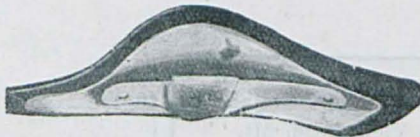
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# About People in Story

## FROM LOCAL SOURCES.

### JAMES ANGUS THOMSON.

Mr. James Angus Thomson, head of the well-known firm in Murray Street, and carrying on business under the name of Thomson's Ltd., has been one of Perth's most prominent citizens since his arrival in this State in 1892.

Like many other successful business men, Mr. Thomson is a native of Scotland, being born at Dee Side, Aberdeenshire; and before settling down to the peaceful life of commerce, he had full experience in quite another sphere of activity. Mr. Thomson served eight years in the Royal Horse Artillery and was senior N.C.O. (Battery Sergeant Major), of F. Battery, A. Brigade, the only British Battery that formed part of Lord Robert's command in the famous forced march from Kabul to Kandahar; and is the only one person alive in Australia to-day, who is the possessor of the "Bronze Star, K. to K.," his other medal being that of New West India. Being invalided from active service, Mr. Thomson decided to come to Australia in 1885, first going to New South Wales, and then to Tasmania, before finally fixing upon Western Australia as his home.

Entering civic life, Mr. Thomson was a city councillor during the late Mr. Alex Forrest's occupancy of the Mayoral chair, and in 1902, was chosen by the Central Province as its representative in the Legislative Council, being a member of that body for six years. In 1907, Mr. Thomson was made a Justice of the Peace for the State, and during the Great War, he was for some time Hon. Complaints officer of the 5th Military district. In 1908, Mr. Thomson started in business as Thomson's Ltd.

### LADY HEADLEY.

Lady Headley who passed through Fremantle on the Narkunda last week, and who has decided to spend her remaining years in Australia, was born at Seone, Hunter River, N.S.W., on June 2nd, 1862, daughter of Robert Lawrence and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, both of Belfast, Ireland. Married first in 1880, and has two sons and a daughter, married Thomas Baynton in 1890, and in 1897 published her first short story in the Sydney "Bulletin." In 1902, Mrs. Barbara Baynton published "Bush Studies," a series of clever, short stories, and in London, in 1907, "Human Toll" was published, getting the highest literary criticisms of its year. But, although Mrs. Baynton was said to have a play in three acts, entitled "The Surrender," also a novel in hand, it was because of her marriage with Lord Headley, who embraced the faith of Mahomet some years ago, that she came into prominence, before the public. Lady Headley before her marriage to her third husband, had a charming home in Great Cumberland Place, noted for the valuable and unique collection of antique paintings, porcelains, tapestries, and wonderful collection of Australian opals contained therein. Lady Headley divorced her Lord recently.

### MR. H. S. GULLETT.

Mr. H. S. Gullett, who is M.H.R. for Hentz in the Federal Parliament, married in 1912, Penelope, the daughter of Lady Headley, then Mrs. Barbara Baynton.

Mr. Harry Gullett was born in Sydney. Well-known in journalistic circles, he did some notable work as a member of the staff of the Sydney "Morning Herald." In 1908, Mr. Gullett went to London and contributed special articles to many publications and particularly to the "Westminster Gazette." Was henchman for the late Sir George Reid, when that gentleman was appointed High Commissioner, assisting him with the advertising and press side of the department, but retired from that position to take on journalistic work again, and later was London representative for the Sydney "Daily Telegraph." He, too, returned to his native land, where his London experiences should be of some value.

### MR. W. J. ROONEY.

Mr. William J. Rooney, B.A., Principal of the Training College, Claremont, until his recent retirement, was born in New South Wales in 1863, and educated at the Sydney Training College. His first appointment was at Wickham, near Newcastle, from which he was transferred to Crown Street, Sydney, then the largest school in Australia, as first assistant, which position he resigned in 1895. In 1896, Mr. Rooney accepted the offer of the Western Australian Government to take the position as Headmaster of the Perth Boys' School, at James Street, and four years later he was appointed Inspector of Schools for three years. Then came the position from which Mr. Rooney has just retired—that of Principal of the Training College, Claremont.

## FROM THE NOTEBOOKS OF A SPINSTER LADY

March 23rd, 1889.

Sat at dinner by Mr. Atkinson, an Irishman, one of the junior counsel engaged in the Parnell trial, and a very clever and agreeable man. He accepted the brief and came over from Dublin under the impression that it would be an advantage to him in his career. Mr. Atkinson related a host of amusing Irish stories told him by one person or another. At a meeting of a local Land League it was resolved that a certain bailiff should be shot, and the assassin, chosen by lot, be rewarded with the sum of £40, which sum was handed over to a trustee until such time as the murder could conveniently be executed. Before that moment arrived the trustee ran off with the money upon which the appointed assassin came forward and offered very handsomely to shoot the trustee for nothing. This offer being accepted the trustee was lured back into the neighbourhood, and got a couple of shots put into him that failed to kill him, but maimed him for life. "But the oddest part," said Mr. Atkinson, "is that when some English traveller was expressing his horror at this occurrence, the comment of the bystander was: 'Shure, now, why need ye be afther pitying the crather? Didn't he chate the honest man out of his money?'" The 'honest man' you observe being the selected assassin. Mr. Atkinson said that he himself had seen a letter from an Irish girl to Mr. Tim Harrington, M.P., which ran, so far as I can remember thus: "Honoured Sir,—I write to you for justice. I am the gurl who split the policeman's head open with a spade, and they got up a subscription for me, and then went and gave it to Biddy Maloney, who only threw hot water over a bailiff." Mr. Atkinson said Mr. Arthur Balfour wanted to read this letter out in the House of Commons, but Tim Harrington would not part with it. Apropos of hot water he told another story of a tenant who had received notice of eviction. That was exactly what he himself desired, and the threat not being immediately carried out he went off straight to the agent to know the reason why. "Well, Mr. Murphy," said the agent, "the fact is we were told you intended to offer strong resistance—to make a fight for it—with boiling water and the rest." "Och, be asy, yer honner," said Mr. Murphy, "shure, now, the boiling wather won't be hot." On this understanding the eviction was proceeded with. The boiling water was not hot, and Mr. Murphy after a moderate show of resistance was marched out of his cottage between two policemen. "Shure, now," he whispered, "put the handcuffs on me, gentlemen, or else I'll never get a penny from the League." Mr. Murphy being then at his own earnest request accommodated with handcuffs, was led off shouting to the spectators, "Och see now, boys, I am faithful to the good old cause to the last!"

In the Spring of 1886, the Diarist had noted down: Some weeks ago, immediately after the riots in South Audley Street (following upon a Trafalgar Square meeting) I happened to sit by Mr. Lecky (the historian) at dinner, and asked him—apropos of the general consternation at this outbreak—whether the beginnings of the French Revolution had taken people by surprise, or whether there had been any general expectation of an uprising? "No," said Mr. Lecky, "I think it was quite unexpected. Towards the end of the reign of Louis XV, indeed, there was great discontent among the people, and a very general apprehension amongst the upper classes as to what was going to hapen, but at the accession of Louis XVI all seemed to settle down peacefully again, the feeling of security returned, and all alarm was laid to rest. Then came a hard winter—that was the only apparent cause; of a sudden the dams of society were broken, and the flood of revolution burst in upon them, and overwhelmed them in its waters."

Mr. Lecky's questioner shared in full the British sense of well-ordered development. Her frequent trips abroad served not one whit to weaken her loyalty to English modes of life and thought, and government.

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# Country News

Mr. R. Mervyn Forrest has received the appointment as Chairman of the Ashburton Road Board in succession to the late Mr. Edmund Burt.

\* \* \*

Recently a bazaar was held in aid of St. Andrew's Church, in the Mundaring Hall, which was beautifully decorated with palms and wild flowers. The Rev. Mr. Whitehead introduced Mr. R. S. Sampson, M.L.A., who opened the

trimmed with velvet ribbons on shoulder and posey at waist; the Misses Port were in blue and fuchsia crepe de chine respectively; Mrs. George Palmer, black silk with henna trimmings; Miss Jackson, black georgette; Mrs. Collins, tangerine georgette and effective gold lace trimmings; Mrs. C. C. Forrest, biscuit silk; Miss Leta Forrest's gown of bois de rose with shaded fringe in tiers was much admired; Miss Zoe Forrest wore a

A vote of thanks, moved by Mr. J. Watson and seconded by Mr. W. Andrews, was carried with acclamation. A vote of thanks was also passed to the chairman, Mr. W. N. Trembath. Dr. Maloney thanked Mr. J. Baxter and Mr. Frank Eggleston for the fine way they showed his views on the screen.

A very successful concert was organised by the Kondinin branch of the Country Women's Association in aid of the funds of the Kondinin Hospital. The programme as rendered was: Overture, orchestra; Opening chorus, Japanese Love Song, by Mrs. H. Wilkins; Oriental Garden, Mrs. I. Gare, both ladies being assisted by the Misses Ivy and Grace Growden, Mrs. Allerdice, Miss Verna Stubbs and Miss Cole; Violin Solo, Mr. P. De Largie; Character Sketch, Our Golden Wedding. A number of children took part in this, viz., Miss Nancy Owens and Miss Nellie Smith and the two boys Wilkins. These children were trained by Mrs. W. Andrews (hon. secretary). Songs were rendered by Mr. Pighills, Mr. J. Gordon, and Mr. L. Davis. Recitation by Miss Connie de Gruchy. Character Sketches by Messrs. S. Crofts and F. Dutton; and a sketch "Quits," by Mrs. Stockwell and Miss Cole. Accompaniments were played by Mrs. A.

there was a record crowd, and the hall looked magnificent, and was most artistically arranged with colored lights, streamers and flowers, all of which helped to show up the many bright-hued costumes. Arrayed in a delightful frock of black georgette, heavily beaded with jet, the organiser and secretary (Mrs. J. C. Akers, of the Palace Hotel), received and entertained the children and adults, who thronged from all parts to be present at the ball, and carried out the duties of the hostess of the evening in a most charming manner. She was assisted by many willing and cheerful workers, some of whom looked after the supper room, whilst others attended to the musical and doors and ticket department. The duties of M.C. were left in the capable hands of Mr. Selkirk, of our local school, who commanded the floor for the evening, everything going off without a hitch of any kind. The orchestra, with Miss Mavis Flannery in charge and presiding at the piano, was a feature of the evening, and was excellent, thereby reflecting great credit on the players, who so generously gave their services for the evening. All the tables in the supper room were heavily laden with good things for the children, all of whom were cared and catered for by



MISS JUDY ABBOTT  
of Northam.

bazaar, £60 being realised. The stallholders were—Fancy Stall: Mesdames Whitehead, Wells, North. Produce Stall: Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Forsyth. Sweet Stall: Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Edgecombe. Refreshments: Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Renouf, and Mrs. Humphrey. Dips: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McCallum, and Mrs. Henderson. In the evening a euchre tournament was held and amongst visitors from Perth were Lady Langler, Mesdames Ted Langler, Scott, Craven, Pretty, Brooking, Elgee, McCallum and Miss Lee Steere. Messrs. O. L. Haines, Hugh Turnbull, Dr. Humphrey, Goddard and others. A beautiful bouquet was presented to Mrs. Helen Pretty, an old resident of Mundaring.

\* \* \*

## DONNYBROOK.

The local branch of the R.S.L. held a successful ball on September 28th. This date being identical with the opening of the R.S.L. Conference in Perth. The League has done much to help its fellowmen, and it is gratifying to note that the Duke of York was ever ready to recognise this fact. A graceful tribute was paid to the Donnybrook President during the Ducal visit, when the Misses Harding were bidden to the ball at Government House, Mr. and Mrs. Harding being unable to accept the invitation at the time.

The ball decorations were all carried out in mauve and yellow, with some big flags covering the drop screen on the stage. Mrs. Taylor's table decorations were most beautiful—all carried out, too, in the above colours. The red mess jackets of the orchestra struck a cheerful and distinctive note. Amongst those present were:—Mrs. Harding, in black charmeuse and chantilly lace, the Misses Harding, dressed alike in a soft shade of lemon georgette frocks with lovely gold lace flounces; Mrs. Davey, dainty ecru georgette with fancy jade border; Miss Woodbrooke, a beautiful dress of soft silvery brocaded taffetas,

pretty and simple pale pink frock; Miss Witts, black velvet; Miss Maude Witts (N.S.W.), henna silk; Mrs. Keall, jade and fawn georgette; Miss Kirsch, pink silk with floral motifs round petalled skirt; Mrs. Cecil Port, black crepe de chine; Mrs. Kitney, in fawn, and Miss Kitney in a very pretty floral crepe de chine; Miss Witney, green silk with skirt in tiers of fine accordeon pleats; Miss Maude Bennett in a simple but very sweet frock of primrose crepe de chine with brilliant buckle on shoulder holding ribbons to tone; Miss Mabel Mosca, shot blue and gold taffetas with lace to tone; Mrs. Gigg, pale cream and floral silk; Mrs. Dallow, fawn silk; Mrs. Clay, black silk, and Miss Clay in blue silk effectively trimmed with white lace; Mrs. Payne, pink silk; Miss Frost, saxe blue taffetas with prettily arranged motifs of silver lace and ruchings of silk; Mrs. Holland, lovely pale pink beaded tunic over palest satin; Miss Lulu Taylor, Brussels lace over lemon silk; Miss Gordon, emerald green satin; Miss Bartlett, pretty mauve taffetas delicately beaded; Mrs. Jack Walters, black georgette; Miss Gibbons, cream silk; Miss Dot Scott, dainty saxe blue and silver; Mrs. Jack Trigwell, saxe blue taffetas; Miss Edna Trigwell, flame taffetas; Mrs. Field, beautiful floral georgette in shades of red. There were visitors from Balingup, Kirrup and Bunbury.

\* \* \*

## KONDIRIN.

Dr. Maloney, M.H.R., Melbourne, visited Kondinin lately. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Repacholi, "Palomar."

Dr. Maloney gave an interesting lecture in the hall on South Africa. He referred to the fine railways in South Africa and stressed the need for keeping Australia "White." Dr. Maloney's lecture was made very interesting by views which were thrown on the screen.



NORMA AND EILEEN.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. T. Boddington of Wagin.

Drake, Mrs. H. Biglin and Mrs. Andrews. It is expected that the hospital will benefit to the extent of £30. The entertainment wound up by an enjoyable dance.

\* \* \*

## WAGIN.

**Children's Fancy Dress Ball.**  
St. George's Hall, Wagin presented a gay appearance on the evening of September 15th, when a children's fancy dress ball was held in aid of the Convent Building Fund. The arrangements were complete in every detail;

Mrs. Akers and her supporters and assistants.

The Grand March was most spectacular, and looked gorgeous as the different sets and individual characters marched in perfect discipline, directed by Mr. Selkirk and ably assisted by Mrs. Murdoch. His Worship the Mayor (Mr. Hill) presided at the function, and handed over the different prizes as they had been allotted by the judges (Mrs. Moule, Mrs. A. Piesse and Miss Durack).

It is the opinion of all that the ball

was indeed the event of the season, and the best seen for many years in Wagin. It was a huge success, both financially and otherwise, and great credit is due to those ladies and gentlemen who helped to make it such a success, especially to those ladies who went to such trouble in preparing the sets and individual characters.

Father O'Reilly, who was unavoidably absent in Perth, expressed his delight and thanks on behalf of the Sisters and himself at 10 o'clock Mass, to the organiser, and all those who so free-

\* \* \*

**C.W.A. BRANCH FORMED AT GOOMARIN.**

A very successful meeting was held on Friday, September 30th, at 3 p.m., in the Goomarin Hall, at Goomarin.

Mrs. D. R. Edwards introduced Mrs. H. A. Griffiths, State President of the C.W.A., who addressed the meeting at some length on the "Aims and Objects of the C.W.A.," inter alia, recalling the fact that Mrs. Edwards hailed from Queensland, having been hon. secretary of the Nobby branch, noted for the activities of Sister Kenny and her noted "Sylvia Stretcher," and who was also the president. Mrs. Edwards knew of the wonderful work the Queensland women had been and are now doing. It was decided to form a branch and officers elected were:—

President, Mrs. W. Edwards; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. A. Eddy and Mrs. A. Edlergton; Secretary, Mrs. J. Auld; Treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Higgins; Committee, Mesdames L. M. Cathew, R. H.

Heatley, R. Woodward, H. L. Scaddan, F. Pitt, W. A. Human, F. L. Williams, D. R. Edwards, E. Randolph, L. Diss, R. Woodhouse, and Misses A. E. Edwards, and D. Eddy.

A very hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Edwards, who spoke in very appreciative terms of Mrs. Griffiths' enthusiastic work for the women of the country. Seconded by Mrs. A.

to Merredin district ladies to meet Mrs. A. H. Griffiths, the State President of the C.W.A., and Mrs. Spillman, Secretary of the Doodlakine-Baandee branch. Mrs. Spillman, however, met with an unfortunate motor accident, the car overturning and causing her immediate removal to the hospital.

Amongst those present were:—Mrs.

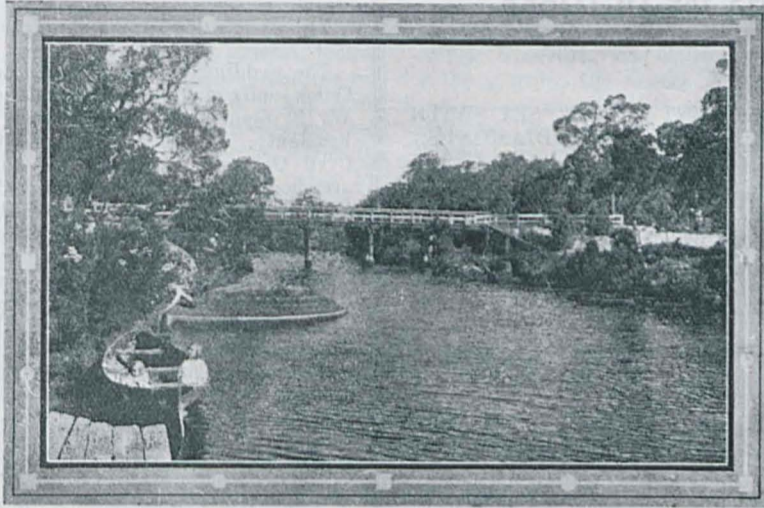
Mrs. Griffiths was the guest of Mrs. Growden, while staying in Merredin.

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On Friday, September 30, a meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. F. Telfer, Merredin. Mrs. F. Growden, in a nice speech, introduced Mrs. Griffiths, who addressed those present on the "Aims and Objects of the C.W.A." Some discussion took place and it was decided to form a branch for Merredin of the Country Women's Association.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. F. Growden; Vice-Presidents, Mesdames T. Duff and J. H. Langfield; Secretary, Mrs. Cohn, Treasurer, Mrs. F. Telfer; Committee, Mesdames C. Thelmerdine, A. H. Bonner, A. E. Jones and W. Johnson (Callgar), J. Hughes, J. L. Ding, M. Allan, Illingworth, T. Murphy, McConnell Brown, W. Backman, McGellen, senr., T. McGellan, Mussared (Totadgin), and G. L. Cameron, and McKenzie (Hines Hill).

The first object of this branch is to be a rest room, which is greatly needed in Merredin.



ON THE MURRAY

Edlergton. Afternoon tea was served in dainty fashion and the State President then motored back to attend a second meeting to form a second branch at Merredin.

\* \* \*

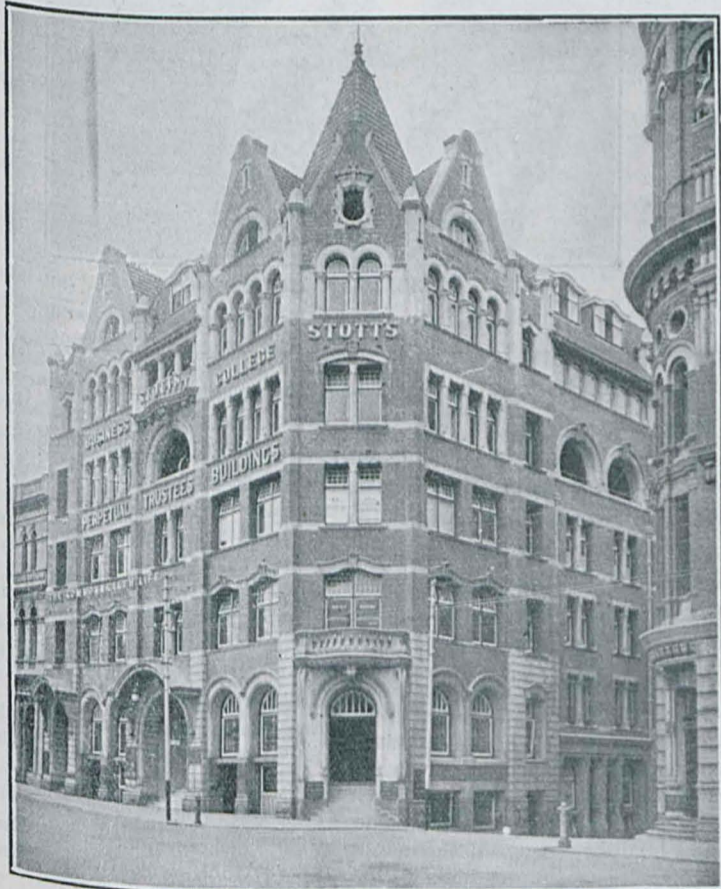
Mrs. F. Growden, of Nangeenan, gave a luncheon on Thursday, September 29,

F. Growden (hostess), Mrs. Franklin (Mayoress of Perth), who with Miss Franklin, was visiting Merredin, Mesdames H. A. Griffiths, Thelmerdine, Bodey, Teasdale, and Mussared (Totadgin), Ivens, D. Edwards (Goomarin), Langfield, Bonner and Williams, and others.

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#### Summers — Mc Gibbon.

The marriage of Miss Margaret (Meg) Sinclair Mc Gibbon, and Mr H. Bernard Summers took place at St. George's Anglican Cathedral, very quietly at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, September 22nd, Archbishop Riley, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Riley performing the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore mushroom pink crepe de chine in semi-coat effect, with beautiful hand-drawn thread work and panels of hand pleating, small French hat in same tones as frock, and shoes, stockings and gloves to match, and she carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas in pink tones. The bridesmaids were, Misses Mollie and Rita Mc Gibbon, sisters of the bride, the former wearing a pretty floral crepe de chine in flesh tonings, and small hat to match, with bouquet of sweet peas to tone, and the latter, blue and grey floral crepe de chine, with French braided hat in same toning, and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas in same coloring. Mr. Jack Hargrave fulfilled the duties of best man, and Mr. Gordon D'Arcy was groomsman. Only members of both families were present, and Miss Margaret Officer. After the ceremony, morning tea was dispensed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair Mc Gibbon, in Bellevue Terrace, West Perth, Mrs. Mc Gibbon receiving in a beautiful bois-de-rose hand-drawn crepe de chine toilette, with biscuit-colored soft straw hat having bright plume and she carried a bouquet of roses in similar tones. Mrs. Horace Summers, mother of the bridegroom, wore a smart tailored costume of silver-grey tweed and small navy blue hat with multi-col-

ored ribbon bandeau, and she carried a bouquet of violet flowers. The delightful tea was served in the dining-room, which was a veritable bower of spring flowers. The following toasts were honored: Bride and bridegroom, proposed by Rev. C. L. Riley, supported by Mr. J. Douglas and responded to by the bridegroom; Bridesmaids, proposed by the bridegroom and responded to by Mr. Hargrave and Mr. D'Arcy; parents of the bride and bridegroom, proposed by Mr. Ken Paterson and responded to by Mr. J. S. Mc Gibbon and Mr. H. Summers. The bridal couple left for a motor tour of the South-west, the bride wearing a smart navy blue frock with hand-drawn thread work in flesh color. A small hat and coat to match completed a smart toilette.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers have taken up their residence since their return, at their new home at Ncdlands.

#### Willis — Chambers.

At the High St., East Fremantle Methodist Church on Saturday, October 1st, Miss Edith May Chambers, eldest daughter of Mr. C. Chambers, was married to Mr. Fred Willis, youngest son of Mr. Robert and Mrs. Willis of Beaconsfield, the Reverend Mr. J. Wright performing the ceremony.

The bride looked pretty in a gown of white beaded georgette, trimmed with French lace, and wore a tulle veil worked with silk and silver, her bouquet being composed of white roses and orange blossom. Miss Annie Chambers, sister of the bride, wearing pale blue

georgette, Miss Isabel Chambers wearing apricot georgette and hat to correspond, acted as bridesmaids, and they carried beautiful bouquets of pink and yellow flowers. The honeymoon is being spent at Kalamunda.

\* \* \*

#### Gartrell — Quick.

The wedding of Miss Muriel Margaret Quick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Quick, of Jenkin-street, South Fremantle, to Mr. William George Cyril Gartrell, took place on Thursday afternoon at the Congregational Church, Beaconsfield, the Rev. J. Meredith performing the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful imported wedding gown of white French lace over georgette, with orange blossoms and tulle veil, the latter being prettily worked with silk flowers and silver threads interwoven. The long train was lined with pale pink crepe de chine and the head-dress, worn coronet fashion, made an attractive bride. She carried a sheaf bouquet. The

Mr Robert Quick was groomsman. After the ceremony the guests, who numbered over one hundred, were entertained at the R.S.L. Hall, and offered their congratulations to the happy couple. The bride's going-away tailored grey coat and skirt was topped with a delightful model hat of pink georgette and she also wore a choker of Australian fox fur, the gift of the bridegroom. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a pair of gold initial sleeve links. Among the many and varied presents was a beautiful silver tea set upon tray, given by the business associates of Mr. Gartrell, who is so well known in shipping circles. The newly-wed left by the s.s. Dimboola on Saturday for Sydney and the Blue Mountains, where the honeymoon is being spent, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell will reside in East Fremantle.

\* \* \*

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss McCarthy and Mr. Lew Smith, of Denmark, which will take place on October 22nd.



MISS JOAN HODGE,

Whose engagement has just been announced.

first bridesmaid, Miss Globe Paddon, wore a dainty frock of pale blue crepe de chine, with bebe roses of pink and blue silk heading the ecru lace hem of skirt. The second bridesmaid, Miss Muriel Gartrell, sister of the bridegroom, wore pale pink crepe de chine daintily made and finished with head-dress of silver tricotin made cap fashion with blue and pink flowerettes of forget-me-nots, corresponding with the first bridesmaid. The little train-bearer, Miss Olwyn Hicks, looked sweet wearing tilled white georgette with posy on shoulder and a silver cap with narrow pink and blue streamers, all three bouquets being composed of pink roses. The mother of the bride wore a hand some gown of beige crepe de chine with touches of gold, and a black hat, and she carried a lovely bouquet of deep red roses. The best man was Mr. Asbury Gartrell, brother of the bridegroom, and

The engagement is announced between Joan, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ridley Hodge of Goldsmith Road, Claremont, to Rex, second son of Mrs. Andrew Norrie, late of Peppermint Grove.

\* \* \*

The engagement is announced between Mildred, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. H. Nicoll and the late Mr. R. W. Fry and sister of Mrs. A. Mair of Swanbourne, to Rupert, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kendall of Claremont.

\* \* \*

The engagement is announced of Athol, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cross, of St. George's Mansions, Mount Street, Perth, and Daisy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Barkett of Irvine Street, Cottesloe. Mr. Cross is at present in Perth from his farm at Salmon Gums.

# About Things Children Love

## WEST AUSTRALIAN DRAGONS.

(By "Tarzes.")

Long before Perth was thought of, quaint dragons roamed over our hills.

If you could read the markings on the stems of the old Tuart gums you would find the story of Fizzletoes and Twizzletail, the red and green dragons. Fizzletoes, the green dragon, lived near the sea, on the top of a hill by the Swan River. He would lie in front of big zamia palms, sunning himself and munching the red pith of the zamia nuts.

As he levelled the ground with the movement of his large tail, the tiny fairy martins and the scarlet-breasted robins flew round him, pouncing upon dainty worms, which Fizzletoes had turned over as they appeared in the soil. Fizzletoes had a lovely dark green coat, two large sea green eyes, and 10 luminous toes on his front feet. At night he would go through a hollow tree into his underground cavern and sit by a burning log.

If his fire went out he could light it with his fiery toes. Fizzletoes was a chilly dragon and always slept near burning logs. "The green dragon is at home," the mopokes would say, when they saw the smoke curling out of a tree.

Fizzletoes was very energetic and traveled many miles looking after the trees and shrubs. He would wrinkle up his nose and sniffing the air tell the zamia palms that the ground was dank and must be cleaned up. They would wave their long leaves and answer, "Yes, we hoped you would come soon to make your fires, so that our seed pods will burst and our young palms will grow."

Swishing his tail to and fro, Fizzletoes would push the dead leaves into a heap and putting his 10 hot toes underneath, the leaves soon caught fire.

"Wee-roo! wee-roo!" cried the cockatoos as they flew across the Swan River, away from Fizzletoes' fireworks.

One day he had been very busy burning off.

About an hour before sunset he sat down by the charred stem of an ancient zamia palm to have a well-earned rest.

He hadn't been there long when two kookaburras came by. Perching on a sheoak they said, "Fizzletoes, have you a cousin anywhere about?"

Fizzy opened one eye very wide. He was not pleased to see these noisy jackasses, just when he wanted sleep. "Well," said he, as he closed his large eye again, "perhaps I have."

"Does he live in the Darling Ranges?" said the jackos.

"If you must know, he lives near the Helena River," snapped Fizzletoes, as he wriggled himself further down into the warm sand.

He showed his visitors that he really did not want to be disturbed about anything.

"Well, as he is your cousin, we thought that you might like to know that he is badly injured."

At these words Fizzletoes opened both eyes and sat upon his front legs.

"How! what!" he said with astonishment, "badly injured, did you say?"

"Yes," a man was spearing at us but missed us and hit your cousin in his left hind leg."

"Where did you see my cousin?" asked the dragon.

"He was just above those two granite pillars where the Helena River turns north," said the jackasses.

"Ah! that sounds like Twizzletail. He loves to sun himself between those rocks."

As Fizzletoes thought of his cousin he suddenly found himself beside him in the hills.

The kookaburras were there showing him the spear. Poor Twizzletail looked very ill, his eyes were closed and his red coat had turned pale pink. The birds watched Fizzletoes as he burnt the spear up with his fiery toes, carefully pulling out the sharp point with his teeth.

Dragging Twizzletail to the river bank he splashed the cool water over him to revive him, but he only turned paler and paler.

"We will fetch stump-tail lizard," said the kookaburras; "he keeps insects for all ailments."

Away they flew with a loud laugh. Suddenly Fizzletoes awoke to find that it was all a dream, and some magpies were screeching overhead.

much notice of Fizzletoes' remarks. "You may have all the insects in my cave," said the dragon.

The Bob tail flicked a fly into his mouth. "Now you are saying something worth listening to," said he.

"You're a cheeky fellow Bobby, you ought to speak with more respect to a great dragon like me."

When Fizzletoes was collecting food for the journey, the Zamia Palms and Tuart gums showered their best nuts upon him, and the Elephant's tongue gave him her red fungus.

These he put into his bag made of woven Clematis creeper. He swung the bag onto his broad back twining the stem handle round his neck to keep it steady. When he was ready he said good-bye to all his friends and waddled off chewing zamia pith and cracking the hard nuts.

"Fizzletoes is in a hurry," said the magpies as they watched him swimming the Canning River and saw the steam rising from his fiery toes.

his clematis bag and took out some huge mushrooms.

"Who likes mushrooms?" "I do," cried the hobblegobbler. Rushing to him they scrambled all over him, some sitting on his tail, others hung round his neck.

"Poof! don't smother me," the dragon cried, as he put the mushrooms on his toes to cook.

The hobblegobbles stared with amazement. "My! what useful toes you have."

## BROWN BELLS.

In Woman's Mirror.  
By May Kidson.

Brown boronia bells are tinkling  
(Scent is but a shrouded sound)  
And they make their fairy music,  
In her belfries on the ground.

Golden tongues that peal is sounding  
All a-down the noisy town,  
With the sweet bellringers hidden,  
In those little bells of brown.

Yet I own a rarer flower,  
And I lingeringly look down,  
Into love's own starry blossom,  
Budding in two eyes of brown.

## OBSERVATION AND APPLICATION.

James Ferguson, the Scottish astronomer, was very anxious, even as a little boy, to understand the mechanism of watches. "Will you be good enough to tell me what time it is?" he asked of a stranger who called at the house one day. The gentleman told him. "Would you be willing that I should look at your watch?" continued Ferguson. "Certainly," replied the gentleman.

The boy took the watch eagerly. After he had examined it for a moment his next question came, "What makes the box go round?" "A steel spring," replied the owner. "How can a steel spring in a box turn it round so as to wind up all the chain?" The gentleman explained the process. "I don't see through it yet," answered young Ferguson. "Well now," said the traveller, who had become deeply interested in the boy, "take a long thin piece of whalebone, hold one end of it fast between your thumb and forefinger, and wind it round your finger. It will then attempt to unwind itself, and if you fix the other end of it to the inside of a small hoop and leave it to itself, it will turn the hoop round and round, and wind up a thread tied to the outside."

"I see it, I see it," exclaimed young Ferguson enthusiastically. "Thank you very, very much."

It was not long before he had made a wooden watch, which he enclosed in a case about the size of a teacup.

The boy was afterwards set to watch sheep at night, but young Ferguson found plenty of time to watch the stars also, and his future eminence in astronomy was in a very real way founded upon these boyish observations.

## THE PROBLEM OF THE HORSE.

An honest man a horse did buy,  
Which was both lame and poor;  
One golden guinea was the price,  
And five good shillings more.

The horse was fed with corn and hay  
Till it grew wondrous sound,  
When meeting with another chap  
He sold it for three pound.

By which he lost half the prime cost,  
A quarter o' the keeping, too,  
What did this keeping stand him in?  
And what did he lose, say you?

The horse was bought for £1 6s. It cost to keep £3 2s. 6d., and was sold for £3, that is, at a loss of £1 8s. 6d.



FRENCH SOLDIERS AND NURSES SET.

winners at the Jewish Childrens' Ball held at Perth Town Hall recently.

The sun had set and he was feeling shivery.

"Ugh!" said Fizzletoes, "that was a horrid dream. I never did think much of dreams."

Shaking himself, he waddled off to his cave, where he warmed himself by a glowing log. Then he went to his limestone cupboards to fetch the fungus balls and large mushrooms which he enjoyed for his tea.

"Ah, that's better," he said, stretching himself out. "I feel quite my old fizzy self again. What a difference a good meal makes to a dragon."

In spite of his dislike for dreams he kept thinking of this one about his cousin. He was so worried by it that he decided to go and visit him.

"It is a long time since I have seen old Twizzy and the change of air will do me good," he said to himself. He wouldn't admit that the dream had made him anxious.

Before going he hunted up Bob Tail Lizard, asking him to keep an eye on his cavern. "Don't let any of those sly possums or wild cats go in." Bob Tail nodded, he was too busy catching flies with his long blue tongue to take

As Fizzletoes had made a very early start he came to the foot of the Darling Ranges after lunch.

There, near a small waterfall he met the hobblegobble gnomes. They wore grey suits and pointed caps with three silver bells at the top.

Mistaking Fizzletoes for his cousin Twizzletail, they scampered towards him.

"I say, Twizzy, what's happened to your skin," they all cried as they danced around him, your bright red skin has turned green."

Suddenly they saw the dragon's fiery toes, and they jumped back crying out, "Oh, look at his toes."

"What's the matter with my toes?" growled Fizzletoes.

"Oh," said the gnomes, excuse us, we thought you were Twizzy."

"No, I'm Fizzletoes, and I will show you some of my fizz if you annoy me."

We have no wish to annoy dragons, especially one who is Twizzy's cousin. If you are going far, we will go some way with you for company.

"I have come to see Twizzytail, but I am going to rest here first." With these words Fizzletoes udd

# About Fremantle

(By "Watersprite.")

**FEDERAL HOTEL.**  
WILLIAM-ST., FREMANTLE.  
(Opposite Town Hall.)  
**The Leading Residential Hotel.**  
Tariff: 10s. per day.  
Your Patronage Solicited.  
R. R. THOMSON, Proprietor.

Various young married couples, and Fremantle girls attended the "Old Timers" dance arranged for the Monday evening before Show. On "old Cottesloe girl," who lives now in the country, and who is, I believe, the "mother-of-nine," when replying to her invitation, wrote saying: "My husband's dress suit is so old-fashioned and small for him; his coat is all right, but he cannot get into the trousers, will that matter?" Well, um—we may be rather advanced in naughty Perth, but really we must draw the line somewhere, don't you think!!!

Major Kelly, C.O., at the Artillery Barracks, is recovering from his recent indisposition and hopes to be well enough to leave for the East in a week or so. Mrs. Kelly and her sister-in-law, Miss Ilean Kelly, intend going on to Sydney for a time.

holding a concert on October 19th, in the Fremantle Town Hall. The Mayors of Fremantle, North Fremantle and Cottesloe are taking an active interest in this function, and it is going to be a great success.

Miss Olive Hunter, of Fremantle, is leaving for Albany next week. She will be away about two months at the southern port.

## NAVAL DANCE.

"A life on the ocean wave,

A home on the rolling deep."

This was my enviable thought on Friday night last, when I attended the last naval dance of the season, in that beautiful spacious ballroom at the Naval Depot at Fremantle. Although not so crowded as last time, everything navigated smoothly, no reefs were encountered, and I enjoyed, to the full, this last cruise of the season. All officers were at their posts, adding to the comfort of their guests, and looking as smart as blue and gold always succeeds in doing. Supper was most comfortably arranged in two parties, and the Naval Band played brightly. The dance was under

Jeffery, black and silver; Mrs. Christie, white georgette spangled in silver; Mrs. Green, jetted georgette with Oriental touches; Mrs. Williams, Pevenche blue taffetas with gold lace at hem of skirt; Mrs. Bignall, cyclamen georgette; Mrs. Harmon, black georgette with iridescent flower trimming; Mrs. Hiscoe, mauve georgette; Mrs. Harnan, heliotrope tissue, rose colour shawl; Mrs. Peters, black georgette; Mrs. Price, black velvet; Miss Waugh, coral crepe de chine with pleats at sides and champagne lace; Miss Bowman, hydrangea blue crepe de chine, velvet flowers on scollops of skirt; Miss Rene Mellor, blue beaded georgette with pink roses on handsome shawl; Miss D. Dagg, rose taffetas with gold lace at hem of skirt; Miss Fell, black crepe de chine with fringe, pink shoulder rose; Miss Olive Hunter, cream georgette; Miss Ilma Fell, pale blue crepe de chine sequin trimming; Miss Woods, black velvet with spangles and Oriental trimming, coronet shape head-dress; Miss Wilson, beaded floral crepe de chine; Miss Newsom, opalescent blue chenille velvet; Miss Jean Hunter wore periwinkle blue crepe de chine with inclusive hem of gold lace and ribbon; Miss Audrey Thompson, pink georgette; Miss Olive Hunter, rose pink georgette with velvet flowers laid flat on skirt; Miss Knell, coral crepe de chine trimmed with rows of ribbon same shade; Miss Marvin, black beaded frock, rose on shoulder; Miss Bonfield, apricot crepe de chine with ribbon; Miss Paterson, blue crepe de chine and sequin trimming; Miss Merrivel, mauve georgette with flowers on shoulder and waist; Miss Paul, apricot shade under gold lace; Miss Marks, bronze satin, shaded fringe and rose on shoulder; Miss Mickle, floral crepe de chine with black beaded trimming; Miss Sanderson, heliotrope georgette, trimmed with forget-me-nots and roses; Miss Penton, mauve crepe de chine and gold lace; Miss Iris Parker, apricot taffetas georgette, side pleats. Miss Davies' very dainty frock was black georgette with green spangles; Miss Bishop, jetted georgette, handsome shawl; Miss May Smith, rose georgettes with circular trimmings of same; Miss Dora Courtney, greenish blue tulle with crepe de chine; Miss Daphne Cordin, tangerine charmeuse lace overdress; Miss Hodge, pale blue crepe de chine with ruchings of same material; Miss Myrtle Cordin, white georgette beaded with pearls and sequins; Miss Padden, French blue crepe de chine; Miss Clunes, blue and silver striped frock with panels of blue georgette; Mrs. Browner, emerald georgette and velvet, black and silver shawl; Mrs. N. Bacon, cyclamen brocade with silver lace; Mrs. Lee, black georgette; Mrs. Glanville, pillar box red with gold lace overdress; Miss Hicks, pale pink georgette; Miss Holm, cerise taffetas.

On Thursday last Miss Kathleen Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvey, of the Bank of Australasia, Fremantle, had a bright little bridge party for her girl friends. There were three tables and all played with great zest and spent a very enjoyable time together.

## GOLDEN WEDDING.

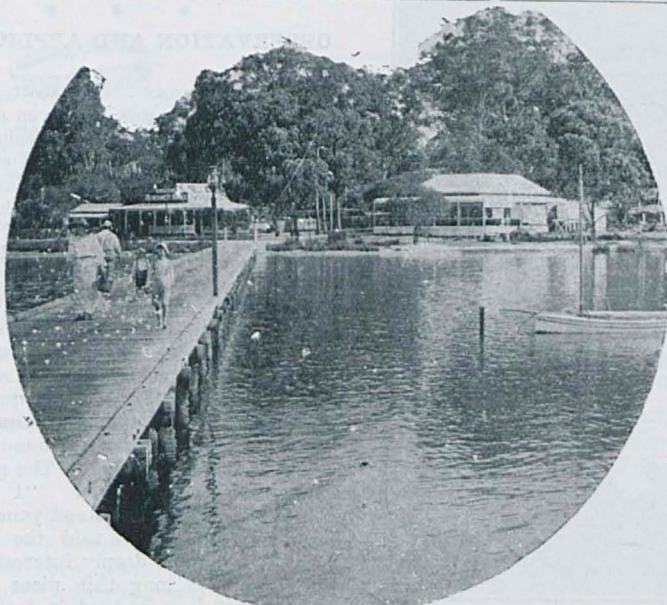
Mr. and Mrs. F. Richardson, of "Paragon," 34 Moss-street, East Fremantle, celebrated their golden wedding very quietly on September 27, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were married at Saddleworth, South Australia, in 1877. They were the recipients of many telegrams and congratulatory letters on this auspicious occasion.

Miss Dot Le Cornu arrived in Perth recently from the country, and spent some days with her sister, Mrs. Lantells, at Maylands. She returned to

Wagin last week, after a busy time in our capital city.

(Contributed)

A most delightful dance was given by Miss Dora Hudson at her father's home, "Warwick," 169 Mary-street, Fremantle. The smoke room and hall were beautifully decorated with pink flowers, sweet peas, clarkia and pink geraniums, and the dressing room with yellow daisies, Iceland poppies, and gaillardias. The large diningroom, which was thrown open for dancing, was tastefully decorated with coloured streamers and balloons. Between the dances the guests sat about on the balcony, where seats were provided. A very dainty supper was served in the drawingroom, the tables being decorated with vases of columbines. The frocks worn were very sweet. Miss D. Hudson (hostess), ecru lace with touches of red, worn over silk; Mrs. C. Hudson, rose georgette, silver beaded; Mrs. East, black and white crepe de chine beaded in black and red; Mrs. Stubbe, salmon pink georgette with silver bead trimming; Mrs. Bleakley,



APPLECROSS.

## MRS. NICHOLLS' 'MUSICALE.'

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Nicholls, of East Fremantle, gave a delightful "At Home," when instead of the usual bridge, her guests were treated to the soothing strains of violin, piano, and the human voice. This, indeed, was a welcome change and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it, for this form of entertainment is so "old" that it is quite "new." The hostess, wearing a beautiful gown of white georgette and lace, played pianoforte solos, and those who sang in duets and part songs were Mesdames Momber, Gillies, Hedge-land, Brisbane and Robinson. Mrs. Higham acted as accompanist. An interesting competition was won by Mrs. Grigg, who received a lovely pair of gloves.

The other ladies, who were at this delightful party, were Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Barter, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. Fountain, the Mayoress (Mrs. Gibson), Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Noseda, Mrs. Hugall, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lemhardt, Mrs. Higham, and Miss Webster.

That kind, good friend of the wounded soldiers, Madame Bennett Wilkinson, is

the patronage of the District Naval Officer, Commander R. Griffiths-Bowen, R.A.N., who was present with Mrs. Griffiths-Bowen. The frocks of the ladies were quite charming. Those attending the ball included the Sub-District Naval Officer, Lieut. H. B. Hatten, R.A.N., and Mrs. Hatten; the District Naval M.O., Surg.-Lieut.-Commander H. Field-Martell, R.A.N.R.; the Assistant D.N.C. Commissioned Instructor, H. Bignell, R.A.N., and Mrs. Bignell; the Assistant Sub-D.N.O.'s Warrant Instructors Rhoades, R.A.N., O. Harmon, R.A.N., with Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Harmon; Chief Petty Officer G. Lane and Mrs. Lane; C.P.O. Hiscoe and Mrs. Hiscoe, W. Searle, G. Vine, W. Conlin, J. Hodgson, T. Barron, Lieut. D. Deary, R.A.N.R.; the Mayor and Mayoress of Fremantle (Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson), Captain Potter, M.L.C., and Mrs. Potter; Sub-Lieut. W. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, G. Crawford, R. Dagg, R. Keen; Pay Midshipman, P. Birch, Warrant Officer F. Dale, Mids. L. Murphy, B. Alford, J. McBean, and C. C. Schofield and many civilians of Claremont, Cottesloe and the Port.

Mrs. Griffiths-Bowen looked particularly well in black georgette with Oriental touches and handsome black shawl; Mrs. Hatten's beautiful gown was composed of embossed tissue, showing variegated shades in pale tints, black and white shawl; Mrs. Gibson's pale green beaded georgette suited her well, as did Mrs. Potter, pretty pink taffetas; M.s.



MR. RAY MURPHY

Son of Mrs. M. E. Murphy, North Fremantle who attained his majority last month.

blue lace with touches or cream; Mrs. C. A. Hudson, violet georgette with shaded sequin trimmings; Mrs. H. Herbert, navy crepe de chine, trimmed with pastel silk; Mrs. S. Lodge, black georgette beaded with silver; Mrs. J. Scouler, pink beaded georgette; Mrs. J. Finch, apple green georgette trimmed with posies of darker green; Mrs. J. Levy, cream georgette trimmed with lace; Mrs. J. D. Morrison, navy georgette with Oriental trimmings; Mrs. R. Lodge, cream georgette with gold; Mrs. L. Lodge, pale blue lace; Mrs. J. McCubbing, black georgette with black sequins; Mrs. F. Hicks, pink georgette with cream lace insets; Miss H. Morrison, green and gold embossed georgette; Miss D. Richardson, electric blue velvet; Sister I. Kiernan, maize georgette with silver sequins; Nurse Brede, shell pink beaded georgette; Miss H. Herbert, wine coloured silk lace with silk fringe to match; Miss Mary Hudson, cream taffetas.

Among the dancing partners were Messrs. C. Hudson, J. D. Morrison, S. Lodge, F. C. Feely, J. McCubbing, B. Holmes, H. Herbert, B. Fordham, Dr. Stubbe, F. Hicks, C. A. Hudson, J. Herbert, W. Paddon, J. Levy, J. Finch, L. Lodge, J. McCubbing, and Douglas Hudson.

Mrs. Miller was responsible for the delightful music.

# About Social Functions

## Winterbottom Motor Co.

A dinner was given at the King Edward Hotel on Tuesday evening, to the country associates, dealers, executive, and sales organisation by the Winterbottom Motor Company, which held its conference on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bannan arranged two long tables in their beautiful dining-room most elegantly for the occasion. The floral decorations of choice roses were the handiwork of Miss Marjorie Bannan, and the silver service, including the candelabra, added to the beauty of the tables. On either side of the host, Mr. W. J. Winterbottom, were seated Mr. A. M. Styles and Mr. Shipway, and the other guests, viz., Messrs.:

Shipway W. J. Winterbottom A. M. Styles

C. M. Clark

J. J. Macdonald

- A. F. Cuddihy
- V. Burkett
- K. Douglas
- C. H. Hammond
- H. Gannaway
- G. E. Wrench
- S. Stafford
- V. Montgomery
- P. D. Ryan
- F. O'Brien
- Johnston
- S. W. Stewart
- J. Fitzmaurice
- Knowles
- J. West
- J. A. Hamon
- F. B. Hicks
- H. G. V. Hardwick
- W. S. Ralston
- W. Squires
- A. Cross
- J. P. Myers
- D. Smith
- I. M. Stewart
- J. H. Adams
- K. B. Johnston
- E. H. Whittaker
- Jas. Halbert
- Milligan
- T. Edwards
- Davis

- S. Parker, Senr.
- F. Roberts
- V. Bateman
- H. A. Blake
- H. R. Bell
- C. E. Miller
- J. Miller
- G. G. Iddon
- F. N. Pentreath
- W. Berryman
- R. E. Budd
- Moore
- K. Skinner
- W. H. Millard
- S. R. West
- W. H. Jones
- Roberts
- A. R. Morrison
- J. Forward
- R. Ironside
- E. B. White
- W. Parker, junr.
- H. Wilke
- J. P. Lanigan
- A. Forrest
- H. E. Spencer
- F. A. Barratt
- R. S. Greenhalgh
- Ferguson
- W. Parker, junr.

bands; Miss Riches, blue chenille georgette; Miss Peggy Smith, pretty apricot georgette; Miss Lel Barker, rose pink beaded georgette; Miss Kath Piesse, white taffetas; Miss Peggy Curlewis, red beaded georgette. Dancing partners were Messrs. Edgar Grant, E. Prease, Cooper, Cupethson, B. Rex, T. Draper, N. Gill, D. Beaton, G. Moss, Dr. E. Kyle, B. Kelly, Maclagen, T. Flint, B. Everard, H. Lodge, S. Curlewis, Calder, R. Long, F. Manford, F. Meagher, R. Parker, J. Carter, D. Stawell, A. Lefroy, J. Sinclair, H. Vincent, E. Saunders, Dr. Johnston and J. Lefroy.

### A CHAT WITH MRS. GEORGE PEARSE.

Mrs. George Pearse, after an absence from the State for two and a half years, has returned for a few months and is making the King Edward Hotel her headquarters. Mrs. Pearse spends most of her time "on the wing," and will leave before Christmas for Melbourne, before taking another trip to Europe. During her last visit abroad, Mrs. Pearse visited many interesting places. After motoring throughout the United Kingdom, she made a trip to Norway, and cannot speak enthusiastically enough about the beauties of the Fjords and capitals of that country.

After seeing Oslo, Stockholm, and Copenhagen, Mrs. Pearse went to Hamburg and up the Kiel Canal before returning to London; and the Northern Capitals, she thinks, are wonderful.

Making one of a party from the English Speaking Union, which is an admirable institution for its uses to travellers the world over, Mrs. Pearse visited Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Pittsburg, Niagara, Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal, where the Americans and Canadians were marvellous entertainers; and all anxious to do their utmost for travellers and visitors. The party was entertained at the Country Club, New York, and altogether the trip through America was delightful.

Travelling all over Europe, Mrs. Pearse chose the Riviera for the winter seasons, spending time at Nice, Monte Carlo, and other charming spots; but Perth always calls her back for a few months at least at periods; and Australia generally, for she has friends in every State and is a thorough cosmopolitan. The many relatives of her late husband gives Mrs. Pearse plenty of entertainment while in Perth, and she is thoroughly enjoying her stay here. Mrs. Pearse thinks Western Australia will be a most important State in the near future, and sees many improvements and much prosperity since her last visit here.

Mrs. Walter Dethridge, of Goderich-street, Perth, wearing a chic frock of black marocain, entertained a number of ladies on Wednesday afternoon of last week, the guest of honor being Mrs. R. Barbour, of Melbourne, who wore a wine colored French pleated frock. Mrs. Barbour, who has been on a visit to her many friends in Perth, for the past six months, left for her home in Victoria by Thursday's train, and had just received the glad news that her son, Dr. C. S. Barbour, had passed the final examination for his profession with honors. Mrs. Dethridge arranged a guessing competition, the prize—a box of stationery—being won by Mrs. Whitehead. Mrs. Harrison was responsible for musical items and songs, and a dainty tea, set amid most beautiful wildflowers, was dispensed. The guests were: Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. McCashney, Mrs. Breen, Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. James, Mrs. Brayshaw, Mrs.

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### GREEN ROOM CLUB RECEPTION TO MISS BERYL MILLS.

Mrs. Hugh Torrance acted as hostess for the President (Mr. Hope Robertson) and the members of the Green Room Club on Tuesday afternoon, when a musical afternoon was arranged in honor of Miss Beryl Mills. Mrs. Torrance received the guest of honor wearing a white marocain jumper suit with tomato-red touches and white hat. Miss Mills, who arrived accompanied by Sir Thomas Coombe, was greeted also by Mr. Hope-Robertson, and she wore a tomato-red and biscuit georgette frock and hat en suite. The rooms were decorated with sweet peas in mauve and pink and a programme of music was given by Miss May Holman, M.L.A., Miss Eileen Ralph, L.A.B., Miss Isla John, L.T.C., and Mr. Arthur Aldridge and an orchestra supplied musical items during the serving of tea. Mr. Hugh Torrance, the secretary of the Green Room Club, was responsible for the success of the function. Mr. Hope Robertson made the welcoming speech, to which Miss Mills charmingly responded.

The guests included the following:—Sir Thomas Coombe; Mesdames Mombert, J. N. Thomson, Athol Bennett, A. J. Herman, Ben Herman, Billy Edwards, Sedgwick, Binney, Bruce, Flinch, Shortland Jones, Telford, Salter, Clinch, Gillies, Lawson, Holmes, Chamberlain, Southwood, Flower, Webb, Lawrence, Chase, Harvey, Baines, McRorie, Marshall, Huddle, Tebbutt, Mayhew, Halliday, J. Dobson, King, Mackintosh, Wilson, G. Schildt, J. Hammell, Gilbury, Radford, H. Radford, Gillispie, Connor, Salter, Mengler; Messrs. P. Hill, J. Brewer, Captain Ball, C. P. Smith, Harvey; Misses Cole, Orchard, Renou, Hammill, Shortland Jones, Ferguson, Tebbutt, R. Baker, Anita Fitzgerald, Marcia Hodges, Gwen Hammell, P. Hope-Robertson, Jaentsch, and many others.

### OLD GUILDFORDIANS DANCE.

The "Old Guildfordians" held their annual dance last Tuesday night in the Y.A.L. Hall, Murray-street. It was a very happy and enjoyable evening and the following committee is to be congratulated:—Mr. Don Sinclair (president), Messrs. L. Cleland, B. D. Canny, S. H. Good, E. C. Moss and A. R. Williams (hon. secretary). Sheridan's Orchestra, as usual, played bright and attractive music. Mrs. Isabel Reilly was responsible for the excellent supper which was set in the gymnasium room. The tables were decorated with the school colors and beautiful roses, heath, and watsnias. Many pretty dresses were worn. Among those noticed were: Miss Robinson, flame georgette and crystal beads; Mrs. Sid Evans, Burgundy and silver lace; Mrs. Jones, black georgette; Miss Judy James, red georgette embroidered with crystal and metal beads; Mrs. F. Davies, white georgette French frock, beautifully embroidered with beaten gold and silver sequined beadings; Mrs. Reg. Long, cyclamen taffetas with small picot edged frills; Miss Helen Murray, French frock of sequined net; Miss Kath Cadd, pretty coral pink georgette with deep velvet belt; Miss Gladly Hadley, pretty lilac georgette with vandyked skirt and colored embroideries; Miss Pippin Reid, royal blue georgette with shaded embroidered insertion; Miss Joan Ayres, apricot georgette with beaded fringe; Mrs. Webb, green charmeuse with taffetas ruchings; Miss Kathleen Brennan, champagne taffetas sprinkled with rosebuds; Miss Poppy Salom, pale pink georgette; Miss Mary Tait, pink shaded georgette; Miss Jessie Parker, old rose georgette with touches of gold; Miss Sybil Keenan,

salmon pink georgette with gold lame top; Miss Gwen Williams, eau de nil beaded georgette; Miss Grace Thiel, ciel blue georgette with petalled skirt over pink and touches of gold; Miss Dehlia Mackenzie, bois de rose taffetas with shaded flounced skirt; Mrs. Sinclair, white satin; Miss Margaret Parker, black georgette with diamante embroideries; Miss Marjorie McCulloch, floral taffetas with pannier effect; Miss Sandra Chase, orchid georgette with shaded fringe; Miss Doreen Witerbottom, mignonette green georgette with skirt beautifully embroidered with beads; Miss Molly Beck, black georgette edged with bands of velvet; Miss Joyce Compton, beautiful frock of apricot beaded georgette; Miss Moya White, flesh pink silk lace over georgette; Miss Faith Flintoff, shell pink georgette with tiny frills on skirt outlined with silver; Mrs. Jones, black georgette and lace; Miss Elsie Moore, floral georgette; Miss May Kirby, green satin and lace; Miss Keenan, flame georgette and gold bodice; Miss Ethel Brockman, green georgette; Mrs. Jones, black georgette and lace; Miss Ferguson, black georgette and silver trimming; Miss Buntly Norris, green beaded georgette; Miss Doris Russell, green georgette with silver; Miss Muffi Broadhurst, red beaded georgette; Miss Pat Elliott, black velvet, black and pink beaded skirt; Miss Maloney, white silk lace over rosebud pink georgette; Miss Good, powder blue chenille georgette; Miss Alison Sanderson, eau de nil georgette and silver lace; Miss Stella Meagher, fuchsia georgette with overdress of silver lace; Miss Pauline Burgoyne, orchid georgette with touches of gold; Miss Mary Padbury, apricot crepe de chine with crystal embroideries; Miss Peg Manford, black georgette; Miss Sharkey, mauve georgette with taffetas

# The House of the Ravens

By Dr. G. Martinez Zuñiga.

Translated from the Spanish by Leonard Matters.

(Continued from last Week)

What river? Was there a river on this side of the city, and when would she reach it? If he were dead, then it did not matter so much. He could wait for her coming. If he were alive and wanted to tell her something, if she had something to say to him; if she could staunch the flow of his precious blood and bind up his wounds—then, ah, she must haste. Oh God! When would she ever reach her beloved?

She pressed her feverish hands to her temples, which throbbed with anguish.

Her senses reeled. Was she going mad? At one moment it seemed she was having a horrible dream. Yes, it must be a dream, so brutally had the scene of only a few minutes before changed to one of tragedy. The brilliant ball-room, the music, the lights, the laughter, the love! Then the night, with its darkness and shadows and terrible noises, the shots, the shouts, the blows, the curses! And that phrase—surely she had dreamed that? "He's down there."

What did the man mean? Was it just a chance remark suggesting that her lover had been sent to guard the river—Where was the river?

Mustering all her courage Syra went on past the ombu tree, and forced her way through a bed of slimy creepers in whose tangled mass the glowworms shone. She came to the steep bank of the river and stumbled down it.

There were no houses on the waste space between the bank and the water. The only things were cows lying in the grass and chewing the cud.

The girl started to run, more frightened than ever at finding herself alone in such a scene of desolation. It seemed to her that Death raced against her to overtake her lover, or to tell her that she was already too late and it were in vain to tire herself.

In front of her lay the green velvet of the short grass. There was hardly an undulation in the ground. All was level and clear, but her eyes could not discern what she sought. Again she ran wildly on without any idea of where she was going.

From time to time the spongy ground would give beneath her feet, and the cold water would awake her to the reality of where she was. She was stumbling through the swamps on the margin of the river, according to what they told her in her childhood, the alligators came to bask in the sun.

She fled in horror back to the firmer ground, and as she shuddered she felt herself giving way to fatigue.

Where could she go now? Why had they lied to her?

No longer could she hear the firing. The whole city whose white building could be seen afar, was

sleeping once more, and she was alone; lost in this strange place; wrapped in the pale light of the moon a white phantom, running here and there, and driving the dogs as mad as herself.

She lost all sense of the details of things. She only knew that she was seeking for her lover and she must find him, dead or alive. On she went slowly now. The soft soughing of the breeze announced the coming of the dawn, but it gave her the impression of a lament for the dead. She must hurry to the side of the man she loved, and again she ran.

"He's down there; down there by the river!"

At last the river lay before her. It was not the river she had sought, but the distraught girl did not know that.

She had come to the little stream of Quilla which ran into the main river, a mile and a half further on.

The girl went hurrying along the bank. A little way further and she came to the first house. Then the dark mass of Fosco's warehouse confronted her.

Syra saw a group of men dash over the high bank and race toward the river. She did not know who they were, but she wanted to ask them where she was. There was no time for long before she reached them they had raced across the green, and flung themselves into a boat which they rowed furiously up-stream.

She stood for a moment watching the boat, which was soon nothing but a black speck on the water. The blue vault of heaven darkened and resembled a gloomy grotto. Storm clouds drifted across the moon.

A few yards away Syra saw a little hut from whose door came a wisp of smoke.

The unhappy girl was filled with new-born hope, when a moment before she felt she must collapse. She called, and as nobody answered her she stepped into the hut.

A smoky tallow candle, stuck to the corner of a table, threw a dim light on a sad picture.

On a miserable bed lay the rigid form of a man. His eyes were closed and his mouth twisted in pain. His shirt was open, and his chest was covered with blood.

Syra gave a little scream. A woman knelt by the head of the bed. She was crying. Raising her head she saw the girl, and said in a soft sad voice:

"They've killed my man. He was a soldier; one of the guard at the Plaza. The rebels shot him, but he had time to crawl here to die beside me and his little ones. Oh, why did they kill him, my man, my man?"

At the foot of the bed sat a silent child of four years, gazing without comprehension on her murdered father, and like a little mother trying to still the wailing of her infant brother,

who whimpered from time to time as though, he too, felt the pain of the tragedy.

Bursting into tears Syra fell on her knees beside the widow.

"Mine also; mine also!" she said, with a sob that shook her whole being. "They've killed my man too; I know it. For hours I've been looking for him, dead or alive. 'He's down by the river,' they said with a laugh, and I've run all along the banks of the river looking for him in vain. They've killed him, I know. I can't find him!"

The woman gazed at her. Then she took Syra by the hand, raised her to her feet, and leading her to the door, pointed across the grass to something that was darker than the shadows of the bushes.

"There, over there! I saw two men over there, but they must be dead. There the first shots were fired—"

Syra waited to hear no more, but ran toward the bushes while the woman went back to her hut to weep over her dead.

The dark clouds floated by, and the bright light of the moon fell full on the green grass at the very moment when Syra reached the bodies of Jarque and Borja.

The men who fought on this bloody night, and fell, wounded, or crawled away to die in the little huts of mud and straw down there by the river, heard no more terrible sound than the scream of horror that fell from the lips of Syra, and pierced the silence of the dawn.

Women watching at the deathbeds of their men, covered their faces and dying men trembled with fear. The cry from the tortured soul that had found its dead mate was like the cry of Death itself shouting for its prey at the very doors of the dying victims of this tragic night.

In Fosco's warehouse, from which the last of the rebels had fled in their barges, the wife and daughter of the old Swiss, after watching and waiting alone for the issue of the battle heard close at hand the wild lament of Syra Montaron over the cold and rigid body of her lover.

And when the cold dawn came, dissipating with its light the terror of the darkness, those in search of the banker's daughter found her seated there beside the body of Lieutenant Borja, her eyes staring into vacancy.

The sun's first rays fell on the scene.

As the search party approached the girl rose to her feet—a tall and beautiful spectre in white, her glorious hair hanging like a pall about her bare shoulders.

"There is he for whom you are looking," she said, pointing to the body of Jarque, who lay on his side. "Don't touch him!"

She almost snarled the words, and the searchers recoiled before her tragic figure. She began to laugh in a strange manner.

"You think I'm mad, don't you?"

she said. "I'm not. I'm quite sane, and I want to live. Do you hear? I want to live for his memory; to avenge him and myself. I'll do it. I'll find the man who killed him, and those who paid his murderer. And then——"

## XI

### DEFEAT

Hard pressed by his enemies, and gaining only a moment's grace by Syra getting in the way of those who would have shot him as he dashed across the ball-room, Insua reached the little balcony that looked down on the narrow lane running along the back of Montaron's house. Without a moment's hesitation he sprang on to the railing and jumped.

It was a magnificent leap. Far out and down he went, landing feet first on the tiled roof of the neighbouring house. Some of the slates gave way beneath the impact, but the man was agile and escaped the danger of going clean through. The roof sloped upwards from the guttering above the lane to a ridge, and then downwards overlooking the patio, or courtyard of the house. It was covered with moss, and slippery with dew. To move over it was dangerous. One false step and Insua would go sliding down into the street below.

His pursuers, staggered by the daring of the leap, paused a moment. One of them carried a carbine, and from the balcony he took aim at the fugitive. The distance was short and the night clear. To miss the target seemed impossible, but Insua, calm and resourceful in moments of danger, had already realised his peril. If he climbed over the ridge he must be shot. If he ran along the guttering he might yet escape. As nimble as a cat he crouched low and dashed along the roof toward the corner of the house.

This manœuvre took him into the dark and out of direct aim from the balcony. The man with the carbine climbed on to the railing and essayed the same jump, determined to reach the neighbouring roof and pursue Insua over the house-tops till he could get a clear shot at him. Either the carbine hindered his movements, or the man was not so agile as the Captain. He landed on the roof below, went sliding over the slimy tiles, and with a curse fell over the guttering into the street.

The rebel leader saw what happened, and sure now that his pursuers would content themselves with hiding under the wall that faced the Plaza to make him a prisoner when he attempted to come down from the roof, crawled round the gutter and beyond the ridge, in search of some way down into the patio of the house.

It was a drinking saloon and cheap eating house, its main entrance being at the corner, with one door opening on the street facing the Plaza, and the other on the street in which lay the City Hall.

The proprietors of the place were a Catalan and his wife. They had no children, and ordinarily were as timid as hares. Nevertheless, they had long since accustomed to the revolutions and the fighting that invariably centred round that corner, and on hearing the first shots this night they had closed and barred the doors determined to die before they would open the place to anybody.

Insua found his way down into the dark and deserted patio, where a dog barked furiously at him at first and then, in response to his voice, wriggled up to him and licked his hand.

At each burst of firing from the near-by Plaza the captain's heart jumped. He knew that, so far, things had gone largely in favour of the Government. The surprise on which they had counted so much had not been complete. Still, he believed that if he could now get into the Plaza and take command, his men would throw themselves on the City Hall and gain possession of it.

He cast a glance about him and recognised where he was. The patio was square and small, filled with palms and shrubs that now assumed fantastic shapes. Searching round he found a small door half hidden by the creepers on the wall. He opened it and passed into the garden, searing from their roosts in the trees a colony of hens that set up a wild squawking. Then he climbed the back wall, and realised that if he ran along its broad top he could reach the orchard of the school-house. There he could arm himself and make his way into the Plaza to take charge of the attack.

Bending low he picked his way along the crumbling wall, and in a minute or two dropped down into the orchard of Don Serafin.

In the corner of the patio he found the old school-master half crazy with terror; meanwhile Rosarita stood in the hall, close to the street door ready to open it and give aid to whoever might ask it, and thinking all the time of the fate of Francisco Insua himself.

"My dear lad!" cried Don Serafin, embracing Insua. "For God's sake, tell me what is happening."

In a few words the captain related what had passed, and comforted the old man with the assurance that there was nothing to fear. Hastily he got out of his evening clothes, and donned others more convenient to a fighting man. He armed himself with revolver, a carbine and long hunting knife, and throwing a vicuna poncho over his shoulders made for the door.

Rosarita stood in the hall. There was no time for speech, but her eyes spoke the anguish that was in her soul as the man rushed by, perhaps to his death.

Once in the Plaza the leader found himself among some of his men, who were beginning to give way before the stubborn resistance of the Government forces, and the galling fire poured on them from the parapet of the City Hall.

"My horse!" he shouted. "Where's Alarcon?"

"Here, Captain," cried the bold Gaucho, at the same moment bringing up the famous brown horse with the Insua mark that had been smuggled into the city in readiness for the fighting chief.

"Forward, lads!" urged Insua to the wavering infantrymen; "forward to the City Hall! Hurrah for the revolution!"

His voice was a clarion call to the rebel forces. The men fighting on foot rallied on the instant, and took up the cry with enthusiasm. Forming in line they advanced boldly across the Plaza,

taking cover behind the trees and shrubs, and firing steadily on the opposing forces. Madly the rough country fighters bit off the ends of the cartridges, and rammed home the charges in their sporting rifles, all the while pressing forward, and gaining ground.

The mounted men met with a withering fire and beaten back at the first rush, took heart at the sound of their leader's voice, and the inspiring example of the infantry. The stragglers rode back from the dark corners of the Plaza and grouped themselves around Insua behind the band-stand.

Calmly and precisely Insua gave his orders. The mounted men must charge with the lance and clear the street for the infantry.

Fifty lances shook in fifty nervous hands as the men raised their weapons and shouted with a will. Boots went hard home in the stirrups, with a merry jingle of spurs as the riders sat ready

teeth. He pointed to a corner of the Plaza round which a party of Government troops came at the double to take the rebels in flank.

The newcomers poured a deadly volley into the group of horsemen, emptying several saddles on the instant and spreading hopeless confusion among Insua's followers. Alarcon helped the captain mount his horse. Insua did not know whether the Government reinforcements were few or many. The heavy firing at such close quarters made it impossible for him to get his men in hand and charge. Already the battle was lost. There was nothing to do but disperse, or be surrounded in the Plaza.

"Cease firing, lads!" he shouted. "We've got to run for it, bad luck, but we'll meet them again some other day. It's everyone for himself now."

He set spurs to his own horse, which sprang forward with a bound that jarred his wounded shoulder.

frequented streets and at last reached Don Serafin's door.

Rosarita had kept at the half-opened door all night, and had followed the course of the struggle in the Plaza with keen anxiety. She saw the mounted men gallop away, and the other rebels retire in disorder toward the river.

The revolt had failed. That she realised. But who had been killed?

Apprehensive and afraid to learn the truth, she stood in the doorway still, straining her ears to every sound. She heard the groans of the men lying wounded in the Plaza. Silently she prayed for the dying, and trembled at the thought that perhaps her prayers were needed for the man she loved. Hoof-beats resounded and a horse stopped before the door. She looked out, and saw Insua swaying in his saddle.

Don Serafin had taken refuge in a corner, the moment the fight began. Now he heard the rattle of hoofs, and called to his daughter to come to him, but she heard only the cry from the wounded man, and ran out into the street to his aid.

"It's all over, Rosarita," said Francisco. "I'm hit, and I've come back to you to bandage me up."

"Ay! Holy Mother!" she cried, raising her hands in prayer, and ran back into the house in search of a big black silk handkerchief, and a flask of arnica.

"Rosarita, Rosarita!" again whimpered the old man.

"Wait a moment, Daddy," she ordered; "Francisco is here—wounded."

At this news Don Serafin lost all his own fear, and hobbled out into the street after his daughter. Insua had dismounted, and stood waiting for them. At the risk of being surprised by the police, father and daughter ripped open the rebel's shirt, and bathed the wound. A sling was made with the handkerchief and the injured arm was bound tightly to the man's side. He refused to take refuge in the school-house that was now under suspicion by the Government agents, and, assisted by the girl and Don Serafin, remounted his horse and rode hurriedly away. It was time, for as Insua dashed through the streets to gain the open country, he heard behind him the rattle of hoofs of the cavalry, at last starting in pursuit of the scattering rebels.

(to be continued)



MISS AUDREY THIEL

Eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. H. Thiel of Victoria Avenue, Claremont.

for the word. Insua stood at his horse's head, waiting for the moment when the infantry should break from cover to attack the City Hall.

"When I mount, charge right home!" he shouted.

A solitary shot rang out from another direction on the left. Insua's hand flew to his shoulder.

"I'm hit!" he cried.

A mist came across his eyes and he staggered.

Alarcon rushed to support his beloved leader, crying as he took Insua in his arms:

"Jose! That's Jose Golondrina!"

A moment before he had seen the Indian moving off in the direction from which the shot came, and at once he suspected treachery.

Hearing his name, Jose came running up. Alarcon seized him and shook him.

"Who fired that shot? You, you miserable skunk?"

"No! It came from over there," the Indian shouted through his chattering

The rebels turned away, defeated. Those on foot ran to the river to get away to the islands before daylight came. The mounted men galloped out of the Plaza and took the road north, toward Santa Rosa or Helvetia, where most of them lived. Some thirty of Insua's men lay stretched where they had fallen on the grass and under the trees in the Plaza. Fortunately the mounted police were only now getting their horses ready, and there was every chance of escape before the pursuit could be organised.

Insua rode with his men for some distance, and then gradually fell behind them, leaving them to gallop on to safety. His wounded shoulder pained him terribly. He had to drop the reins and hold one arm with the other to prevent the injured arm jolting against his side with every movement of his spirited horse. To ride on in that condition was impossible. He decided to return to the schoolhouse and get Rosarita to dress the wound and make a sling for the arm that swung loose. Wheeling his horse he painfully made his way back by un-

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vations.

At the Prince of Wales Theatre, Miss Beryl Mills has proved to be a wonderful attraction throughout the week. Scenes are shown of the different sights she saw at the various stopping-off places en route to America, and "The Pageant" in America. But the greatest interest is taken in Miss Mills' personal appearance and recital of her experiences as "Miss Australia" in U.S.A. Miss Mills' first entry is made in a glorious frock of cyclamen crepe de chine, the skirt being double-tiered and having a white shoulder fichu of lace, the little hat to match had a circlet of white. The long fringe in color to tone with the frock is the allurement. A sports frock of blue and gold-striped taffetas cut on the bias, with skirt full at the sides is most becoming, with



MRS. Mc ROSTIE

Who is presenting the three-act comedy "Husbands are a Problem" at the Assembly Hall, Pier Street, for a series of four nights, from Friday, October 21st to Tuesday, October 25th.

a long scarf of blue falling at the back from the head bandeau.

The third frock worn was of wedge-wood blue georgette, with velvet panels embroidered in pink and a black shoulder strap of velvet coming across to waistline. In the pose as "Miss Australia," a beautiful cloak of tangerine crepe de chine was banded in blue and when removed showed a tunic of floral green over tangerine crepe de chine—a most picturesque ensemble.

\* \* \*

**Get the Dinkum Oil at the Luxor.**

The Luxor Theatre is Perth's only vaudeville theatre, and those who love this class of entertainment have something extra special, for at Saturday's matinee Con Moreni's Ideals, while entering their 24th week's change of programme, is presenting Con Moreni's latest musical comedy revue, with a real Australian atmosphere. It is entitled "The Dinkum Oil," and while it introduces Con Moreni as "Ginger," and Al Mack as "Bill," every one of the talented artists is seen in a suitable part.

"Dinkum Oil" has been classified as "better, brighter and bigger" than any entertainment of its class yet presented in Perth, and with all the latest novelties cleverly introduced by this capable company, as well as song successes by Ida Leggatt, Alex McAllister, Cyril

James, Al Mack, Les Pearce, Con Moreni and dancing de luxe numbers by Ron Shand, Dolly Varni, Laurel Streeter and the Ideal Eight, "The Dinkum Oil" should attract big houses to the Luxor.

The first half of the bill is headed by Tom Glen, the eminent Scotch comedian, who is billed as "The Chief of the Humour Clan." He is making his first appearance in Australia at the Luxor Theatre, direct from South Africa, where he enjoyed a twelve months' season. He is well known among the Caledonian Societies and the Luxor patrons are going to see a Scotch comedian who has been splendidly received wherever his act has been booked.

Miss Rene Dixon again springs a surprise with a novel step drape, and a delightful song, whilst other attractions on the early half of the show is a novelty "Why Flappers Walk Home," by Al Mack and Ron Shand; a duet by those golden voiced boys Les Pearce and Cyril James, and a Con Moreni farce, "Johnny Comelately," ten minutes of fun from Les Coney, All Mack, Ron Shand and Con Moreni.

Box plans are at the theatre, A3383.

On Sunday evening, a first class picture programme will be presented headed by that much discussed photo play "His People."

The most famous of the classics of romantic literature, "Camille," the

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CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA  
EVERY AFTERNOON.



MISS NORA ELLISON

Who arranged the dances and the ballet in the "Rose of Joy" The musica play, produced by Mrs. McRostie at the Leederville Town Hall on September 20th.

younger Alexandre Dumas' immortal story, which has been adapted to the screen in modern form, with Norma Talmadge in the title role, will open at the Prince of Wales Theatre tomorrow, Saturday. Miss Talmadge's characterisation of the "Lady of the Camellias" as an ultra modern, Parisian heart-breaker, is the most colorful, emotional role she has ever attempted, and one that will remain an indelible impression in the memory of everyone who sees it. There are many spectacular scenes in this production, including a

gorgeous pageant of the sirens of all ages. Opposite Miss Talmadge is Gilbert Roland, a new screen lover, who is declared to be the most sensational "find" in motion picture history, and a supporting cast of players of established popularity and capability.

The second big attraction is "Convoy," one of the greatest sea pictures ever filmed. It is a tremendous spectacle of the sea, a war picture that has caught the spirit of sacrifice and courage and tragedy along with the adven-

**THE LUXOR THEATRE**  
STILL THE GAYEST SPOT IN  
TOWN. SHOWS MAY COME,  
**CON MORENI'S IDEALS**  
SHOWS MAY GO BUT  
have stood the test of time.  
At Saturday's matinee they present their 24th change of programme headed by  
**"THE DINKUM OIL"**  
In this bright and merry musical revue, Con Moreni gives you the "office" fresh from his typewriter.

**Al Mack, Cyril James, Les Pearce, Les Coney Alex McAllister, Ron Shand, Ida Leggatt, Rene Dixon, Dolly Varni, Laurel Streeter, the Ideal Eight.**  
in the  
Latest Comedy, Songs Dancing Delicacies, Novelties and Frockings.  
First Australian appearance of  
**TOM GLEN**  
The Eminent Scotch Comedian  
"The Greatest since Johnny Moore."  
"The Dinkum Oil" is better than "The Thief," brighter than "Cobbers," and the Biggest Entertainment Con Moreni ever provided.  
Phone the theatre A3383 for all reserves.  
Prices: 4s. res., 3s., 2s., 1s.  
Plus Tax.

Make a Night of it at Perth's Vaudeville House.  
Sunday Night, a big special Picture Programme including  
"His People."

## Social Functions

### WHERE TO SHOP.

Now's the time to buy fuji silk for summer wear, but as you value your hard-earned cash pause a moment before sending off for a roll of silk temptingly advertised at one and something a yard.

It may be very nice to have a dozen yards to cut at and a few shillings change out of a pound note in your purse, but there is another side to the question. Wait until the made-up garments come back from their introduction to the suds, looking for all the world like near relations of the humble cheese cloth family.

The difference between good and bad fuji lies in the number of "mommys" to the piece. This is a trade term which does not interest the average woman. What does interest her, however, is where she can obtain a material reasonable in price yet worth the time and labour of making up.

At COURT'S, Perth's new Silk House in Barrack-street, for instance, there are two lines which are 75 per cent. heavier than ordinary makes and which never vary in the slightest in weight.

One known as Chiffon Fuji has all the gloss of crepe de chine, and being obtainable in the daintiest pastel shades such as shell pink, flesh, sky, helio., mauve, cyclamen, maize, powder blue, eau de nil, and in natural and bleached, would make up into most fascinating undies. It is 30in. wide, and is priced during their opening sale at 3s. 8½d. yard. The second line, their famous double wear Geisha fuji, should more than live up to its name if made up into shirts and pyjamas, undies, etc. The same width as Chiffon Fuji, it costs 2s. 11d. yard in natural, and 3s. 3d. yard bleached, and is exclusive to this progressive Silk Store.

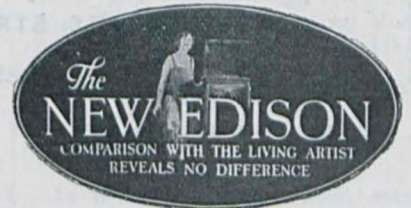
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The only Phonograph to prove its claim to leadership. Over 6,000 times huge audiences have heard this unique instrument in direct comparison with the living artist and have on all occasions unanimously declared "no difference."

What more need be said?

Demonstrations and particulars from

**PHONOGRAPHS LIMITED,**  
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671 HAY STREET, PERTH.

turesome romance, and unfolds the navy's part in the world war. The cast in this production is a very notable one, including such popular players as Lowell Sherman, Dorothy Mackail, William Collier, junr., and many others.

### MISS AUSTRALIA (Miss Beryl Mills) COMES HOME.

An air of excited interest surrounded the Prince of Wales Theatre on Saturday morning, when a crowd of expectant people awaited the arrival of Miss Beryl Mills, who was then on her way from Northam (the final "lap" to home and mother), after her romantic and wonderful tour through North America and the Eastern States as the beauty representative of Australia. Mr. Hamilton Brown met Miss Mills at the Causeway, but other friends with Chrysler cars had gone further, and had met her at Greenmount, and on arrival at Midland Junction she was welcomed by the Mayoress. The R.S.L. Band provided the music which heralded her approach to the city, and the Mayor of Perth, Mr. J. T. Franklin, extended the welcome on behalf of Perth, on her arrival at the theatre. There were University pals and other friends all eager for the first word, but Miss Mills' first thought was to see her mother, who with sister Nancy and friends awaited the traveller in the lounge. Sir Thomas Coombe and Mr. Hamilton Brown say that her wish was speedily granted, and leading the way, escorted Australia's ambassador to her family, after the knights of the camera had paid their homage. Miss Mills very kindly postponed her morning tea, tired as she was, for she had left Northam at 6.20 a.m., to say a few words for "Town Talk."

"Yes, I have had a wonderful time, but I have been crazy to get back. This is the happiest day of all. I have loved every place, everybody has been so kind, but I love Australia much better than anywhere," declared Miss Mills, with face alight with enthusiasm, and brightly dressed in a navy jumper suit elaborated with coral pink; her mop of curly hair being sufficient head covering, and a beautiful floral bouquet adding to the joyous nature of the occasion. Her tour and experiences in America have been detailed at the Prince of Wales throughout the week, and she has given similar seasons at the theatres throughout the Eastern States during the past few months. After some six or seven weeks Miss Mills goes back East, and her marriage with Mr. Frank Davison, of the Sydney "Guardian," will take place either in December or in January. "My future is rather indefinite," added Miss Mills. "We will live in Western Australia if possible; but if my fiance cannot get a transfer from the East to Perth we will remain in Sydney. In any case, Mr. Davison intends writing a book on my travels."

### ASSEMBLY HALL, PIER STREET.

To-morrow, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Under Auspices Overseas League. REPERTORY CLUB will produce 2 one-act-plays—"The Dumb and the Blind" and "Between the soup and the Savoury." Also Miss Hinrichs and Pupils will give Demonstrations of Dalcrose Eurythmics. Price 2/6 includes tax. Booking at Nicholson's without further charge.

**MAX WALTERS,**  
LADIES' TAILOR  
105 BARRACK ST., PERTH

A very jolly surprise party was arranged last Monday evening at the Indiana, Cottesloe (which was kindly loaned by Mrs. Hartstein) by Mrs. F. D. North, Mrs. Dorcas, Mrs. F. Smith, and Misses C. Doscas and L. Hamersley, when some 200 guests were present to welcome home the Misses D. and H. Hedges, who have been holidaying in the Eastern States for some months.

The Mayor (Mr. Aidan Bryan), in welcoming home the Misses Hedges, spoke of the untiring efforts of these two young ladies in the cause of charity and how ready and willing they had always been to help on any occasion, and he sincerely hoped that they would carry on with their good work. To show their appreciation of these remarks, one and all joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," followed by three rousing cheers for the guests of honour. Mr. Bryan then thanked all those who had so kindly assisted in making the evening such a success.

Vocal items were contributed by Misses H. Hedges, M. Hartstein, L. Whooley and Shepherd, and Messrs. innekin and Braithwaite, during the Minniekin and Braithwaite, during the The dance music was provided by Mrs. Macfarlane and Mrs. Chas. Stacy, Misses H. Hedges, Cornwall, Haydon and Doscas, and Messrs. Murphy, Santwyk, Ball and Fred Nice. After partaking of a very dainty supper, provided by the ladies, dancing and bridge continued until the early hours.

A party of officers and cadets from the s.s. "Devon" were amongst the guests present. The guests also included the Mayor and Mayoress (Mr. and Mrs. Aidan Bryan), Mesdames F. D. North, Charles North, J. Telford, F. Smith, Doscas, Hedges, D. C. J. Hill, Chas. Stacy, D. Allan, Rogers, W. Webb, Pitman, Bridges, Maunder, Misses C. Doscas, Vi Smith, Louise

and Erica Hamersley, Phyl Hill, Kath Heath, Joan Stacy and Hazel Foster, and Messrs. Mal Nation, Clem Reeves, Harold Foster, C. Taylor, P. Rogers, Gadsdon, Shepherd, Ivan McClelland, W. Webb, H. Kitto and J. Telford.

### BRUCE ROCK NOTES.

The Catholic concert which was held last Tuesday night was a great success. The stage was nicely arranged with easy chairs and the tall palms on pedestals made an attractive sitting-room scheme. The items were well received and by the applause given were appreciated by all, the following artists taking part:— Mesdames Williams (Perth), and Jago (Bruce Rock) and the Misses Caris (Bruce Rock, David (Bruce Rock), Quick (Melbourne), C. and I. Senyor (Bruce Rock), Messrs. Scott, Kirkby, David, Jago, Haggerty, Dunstan (Bruce Rock).

Mr. Courtney and his band of willing workers are to be congratulated on the success. Bruce Rock now boasts a jazz band and under the leadership of Mr. Teague made its first appearance at the concert.

Down for the Show from Bruce Rock are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lathlean, Mr. O. J. Cole, Mr. A. J. Withers, Mr. J. Higgs, and many others.

A number of young folk journeyed to "Conway's Patch" on Sunday last for a picnic. The two motor lorries were well crowded, the sounds of laughter and the many feet dangling behind made a merry picture. They arrived at their destination about 3.30 and at once the fun commenced. After having tired themselves out playing games, they decided to have tea, the young ladies making excellent hostesses. After tea more games were played till the lorry arrived to convey them back home, which was reached about 9 o'clock.



MISS MAUDE DINGWALL and MR. PERCY HILL

From a scene in "The Girl in the Taxi" produced by the W.A. Society of Concert Artists.

# About Sport

## To the Householders.

To correct an erroneous report in this morning's "West Australian" we wish to repeat that

### The "Pascomi" Company is NOT the Contractors for the Perth Public Hospital.

Doctor A. J. H. Saw, M.L.C., whose views in favour of proper pasteurisation were expressed in the "West Australian" of yesterday, October 4th, represents in this State the WORLD'S LEADING SCIENTIFIC OPINION.

### "Pasteurisation . . . is the only Safe Way."

To date we have refrained from discussing the quality of the Perth unpasteurised milk supply, but since the question has been forced on us we have during the past few days taken samples of milk delivered by other vendors at various parts of the City and Suburbs shortly after delivery, and now give the results of the bacterial tests.

Sample No.	Suburb	Bacteria per c.c.	Bacillus Coli per c.c.	Remarks
1	Perth	2,190,000	690,000	Inferior
2	North Perth	500,000	20,000	Fair
3	Claremont	1,530,000	10,000	Inferior
4	Leederville	20,000,000	4,120,000	Very bad
5	Mt. Lawley	2,400,000	500,000	Inferior
6	West Perth	2,132,800	191,800	Inferior
7	Subiaco	2,800,000	230,000	Inferior

The last two samples were from vendors recommended as suppliers of good milk for infants. With the exception of No. 2 none were fit for consumption. The samples are an eloquent testimony to the

### VALUE OF PASTEURISATION,

from which in the same period, these figures were obtained:—

	Bacteria per c.c.	Bacillus Coli in 1/100 c.c.
Pascomi Average	10,000	Absent
British Grade A Requirements	30,000 Max.	Absent

### DON'T BE MISLED!!

October 5th, 1927.

## Dairy Farmers' Co-operative Company Limited

STUART STREET, PERTH.

again in charge of operations. Although they have lost Dal Crofts, Ron Wilson and Vern Veryard of last year's team, they are lucky in still having Gosden, who should carry off the 100 yards open and make a good showing in many open events, particularly in the 220 yards and quarter mile events. Officer should fill the vacancy left by Veryard, who split the honours with Lefroy of C.E.G.S. in the open high jump last year. Hugo and Campbell Wilson complete the known strength of High School's open team, which is about the strongest among the secondary schools, but need not necessarily make them the winners for reasons to be discussed anon.

The Guildford C.E.G.S. have suffered severely in losses from their champion team of last year, including Taylor, last year's champion athlete; Simpson, who established records in the half mile and

### PASTEURISED MILK.

During the past few days, startling revelations have been made regarding our Milk Supply and it has been claimed that unless pasteurisation is instituted we will not receive milk of dependable quality. The truth is that the Milk Supply of Perth is far from satisfactory, and the official statements made reveal the fact that the position is alarming our Health Department. In most countries, the only remedy has been to insist by legislation on pasteurised milk, as no other milk has been found dependable. The local Pascomi Company claims to be turning out milk of equal standard to the British Grade A requirements, and this is significant when it is revealed that no other milk



Winners of the Minor Shield for the Perth Croquet Club. Reading left to right standing:—Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Cartin; sitting, Mrs. W. Riley, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Millington, and Mrs. Ford champion of the above club, and Mrs. Riley was runner up.

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

(By "Junior.")

Last week saw the return of Rev. Bro. M. P. Numan to this city, where his life work still stands as a monument to those who follow in his footsteps.

As a case in which "honour where honour is due," Bro. Numan certainly deserves every iota of that which has been paid him in recognition of his wonderful work as Principal of the Christian Brothers' College for 15 years.

Yesterday week a civic welcome was accorded Bro. Numan in the City Council Chambers, at which numerous speakers, including the Mayor, paid tribute, at what was declared to be the first reception given to an educationalist.

In his reply, Bro. Numan compared the opinions that were held in the Eastern States when he came here 31 years ago, and to-day, regarding Western Australia. Then it was a hopeless country, which anyone did well to leave, while to-day, it was regarded as a land of promise and progress, especially for young men. For this reason, then, we could soon expect an influx of young men of a highly desirable type; principally ex-students of secondary schools who have received a commercial, technical and agricultural education.

Even during the six years that he has been absent, changes have occurred in Perth that have greatly impressed Bro. Numan with the future that is in store for Western Australia.

Last Saturday afternoon, a string of

automobiles gradually grew in size, in front of the Christian Brothers' College, in St. George's Terrace, on the occasion of the "At Home" to Bro. Numan to enable the one-time students to renew their acquaintance with the man they once feared and loved.

Still the round of entertainments goes on, and the Savoy Hotel was last night the scene of the C.B.C. Old Boys' annual dinner, at which Bro. Numan was the guest of honour.

While in this State, Bro. Numan has taken the opportunity personally to thank the C.B.C. Old Boys for the honour they did him when they named the new racing four, which they presented to the college this year, the "M. P. Numan."

### On the Training Track.

Fixtures at a Glance.

Friday, October 7.—High School sports on Association Ground.

Saturday, Oct. 8.—Guildford Grammar inter-house sports in school grounds.

Wednesday—October 12.—Christian Brothers' College sports on W.A.C.A.

Friday, Oct. 14.—Scotch College sports on school ground.

Saturday, Oct. 22.—Inter-School Sports Day on W.A.C.A.

As is usual, and natural for that matter, too, each school is certain of success in the "Inters," the date of which is to stand unaltered on Saturday, 22nd.

All the schools appear to be weak in the open events, the only one that may have a promising team for these events being High School, who are progressing favourably in their work under the watchful eye of Mr. R. Douglas, who is

mile, and Lefroy, who, together with Veryard (H.S.), broke the high jump record, and he also established a new world's record for a long jump for a school boy. Another runner they will miss will be Hardie. However, Mr. Gravenall, who is coaching Guildford's team, is keeping a watchful eye on Tunney and Kyle for the longer distances, while Roe is pegging away at the sprint distance.

On appearances it seems that High School and Guildford should be making the pace for each other all the way, but Scotch Collegians bring word of an exceptionally strong under-age team, and it must be remembered that though High School's open team was so strong last year, they were weak in the under-age events and finished last on the list. Mr. Gardiner is in charge of operations on the Swanbourne fields.

Mr. L. Hickey, who is once again coaching the C.B.C. team, seems satisfied with his under-age team, although he deplores the loss of Szczepinski, who would have been running in open events this year.

Still, they have the Lalor brothers, Harold and Tom, as mainstays for their under-age team, while Lehman and Tom O'Shaughnessy, who holds the inter-school record for the under 16 high jump, should make a good showing in

In last week's notes Scotch College was described as having an excellent "under-size" team, the mistake being due to a typographical error, and in case anyone failed to understand the correct meaning, it should have read "an excellent under-age team." the open events.

sold in Perth complies with this description.

Pasteurising is a simple process. Sufficient heat is applied to remove harmful bacteria, without damaging the food value of the milk. The process is simple in itself, but requires very careful laboratory supervision, and the public have the assurance that in this respect the Pascomi Company is well equipped to give all the guarantees necessary.

Only fresh milk of good quality is pasteurised, and nothing but fresh milk is sold. No milk returned from a delivery round is sent out again, even though it may appear to be quite good. The milk is sold in sterilised, hygienically filled bottles, sealed by machinery at the dairy. The staff is now well trained in the principles of sterilisation and milk hygiene. Pasteurisation is recommended by the World's leading Medical Authorities, and in all the large cities of the world has emerged triumphant after the pros and cons have been thrashed out. Perth is now in the stage through which other cities have already passed, and the present public discussions will therefore be followed with interest.

### The Last Word.

Jones: Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.  
Smith: That's all right. My dog ate your hen.

Fine! I just ran over your dog.

# About Sport

## Saturday Night's Trotting.

### The Programme Discussed.

#### Coella Selected to Win

Brookton Handicap. 1 1/8 miles.			
Silver Laurie	scr	2.26	2.26
Daisy Direct	scr	26	22 1/2
Marquis Monte	6	25 3-5	23 1/2
Wallace Queen	6	25 3-5	23 1/2
Prince Charlie	12	25 1-3	24 1/2
Keith	12	25 1-3	24 1/2
Indian Curry	12	25 1-3	23 1/2
Monsoon	18	25	24 1/2
Beatrice Bronte	18	25	33
Coella	24	24 2-3	23 1/2
Lady Orish	36	24	24 1/2

COELLA . . . . . 1  
Daisy Direct . . . . . 2  
Silver Laurie . . . . . 3

One of those on scratch which will be well worth watching for a move in the betting ring is Daisy Direct. The mare certainly has shown nothing lately to recommend her, but on a 2.26 mark with 2.22 credited against her, she seems well handicapped.

Silver Laurie will be well befriended and should the cash come along for Monsoon, the lastnamed, too, will seriously have to be taken into consideration.

Coella is just about due for another win and Saturday night may be "the" night.

#### Race May Go to Emo.

Trotters' Handicap. One mile and three-quarters.			
Vanity Wilkes	scr	2.40	2.36 1/2
Lord Donald	scr	40	40 1/2
Lady Wallace	scr	40	41
Rosy Wilkes	12	39 2-5	39
Libwood	18	39	40
Aussie Boy	24	38 1/2	39 1/2
Blowhard	60	37	34 1/2
Osterley Breeze	72	36 1-3	33 1/2
Harvetavah	84	35 1/2	36 1/2
Emo	90	35 1/2	32 1/2
Ostie	120	34	26 1/2
Headwind	150	32 3-5	31
Pierre's Pride	150	32 3-5	31 1/2
Odd Socks	156	32 1/2	27 1/2
Poker	192	30 3-5	27
Woodland Don	192	30 3-5	28 1/2

EMO . . . . . 1  
Harvetavah . . . . . 2  
Lord Donald . . . . . 3

The Trotters' Handicap looks a very open race and backers will have to rely on the good old guide, the betting market, when making their choice.

Lord Donald, if at his best behaviour has a great winning chance off scratch. Lady Wallace probably will find the distance beyond her. The handicapper has not taken any liberties with either Libwood or Aussie Boy.

Harvetavah is on a 2.35 1/2 mark, which is asking the American importation to step three-quarters of a second faster than shown. Simmons' charge, if capable of improving on previous best, may succeed.

Emo appears to be well treated, and if this mare does things right she should just about win the race.

#### Nazimova Must be Followed Up.

Goomalling Handicap. One and a half miles.			
Coming Home	scr	2.24	2.24
Derby Breeze	scr	24	24
Neweybar	12	23 1-3	22

The winner of the Show Handicap seems well concealed and a good betting race should result.

Maori's Friend will make things pretty willing for a while, but may not

Swift	12	23 1-3	22 1/2
Welcome's Double	12	23 1-3	23
Woodford	18	23	—
Mylandra	18	23	22
Tasmania	18	23	24 1/2
Arthur's Pride	18	23	22 1/2
Monarch	24	22 1/2	16
Pluffy	24	22 1/2	21 1/2
Roy	30	22 2-5	17 1/2
Nazimova	30	22 2-5	23 1/2
Morwyn	36	22	20 1/2
Derby Rock	42	21 1/2	20 1/2

NAZIMOVA	1	—	—
Coming Home	2	—	—
Swift	3	—	—

It certainly looks as if Nazimova will be made a hot pot once more. Her performance last week, though she finished out of a place, certainly seems to warrant it.

Next best in the race looks to be Coming Home off scratch. Swift is another that reads dangerous, and likewise Mylandra. The backmarker, Derby Rock, is overdue for a win, but it may take him all his time to get past Nazimova if the lastnamed is fancied.

#### One For C. J. Clarke.

Beverly Handicap. One and a half miles.			
Monte	scr	2.26	2.22 1/2
Lawrence	scr	26	23
Walnut	6	25 3-5	21
Rockhaven	6	25 3-5	21 1/2
Lord Omah	12	25 1-3	23 1/2
Quadroon	18	25	21 1/2
Tommy Tiddler	18	25	22 1/2
Look Out	18	25	23
Bossi	18	25	24 1/2
Speed Merchant	18	25	24 1/2
Doris Roy	24	24 2-3	23 1/2
Sunnette	24	24 2-3	22 1/2
Winn Childe	36	24	24 1/2

ROCKHAVEN	1	—	—
Sunnette	2	—	—
Look Out	3	—	—

The race looks made to order for Rockhaven, and Clarke's candidate will see a short price. It is hard to pick out something that will beat the gelding unless it is Sunnette off 24 yards, but a mile and a half is hardly her pet distance.

#### Big Race Hard To Pick.

Show Handicap. Eleven furlongs.			
Maori's Friend	scr	2.20	2.18 1/2
Kuringai Boy	scr	20	18 1/2
Lady Derby	scr	20	19 1/2
Imperial Robe	scr	20	18 1/2
Lily Whips	scr	20	19 1/2
Alice May	6	19 2-3	20
Third Floor	6	19 2-3	19 1/2
Ratana	6	19 2-3	20 1/2
Joan Alto	18	19	19 1/2
Chere Wilkes	18	19	19 1/2
Seattle	24	18 3-5	17 1/2
Equator	30	18 1/2	17 1/2
Owyhee Lass	36	18	17 1/2
Lord Derby	42	17 3-5	16 1/2
Head Roy	48	17 1/2	17

LILY WHIPS	1	—	—
Head Roy	2	—	—
Owyhee Lass	3	—	—

The winner of the Show Handicap seems well concealed and a good betting race should result.

Maori's Friend will make things pretty willing for a while, but may not

last long enough to secure the big end of the prize. Lady Derby and Lily Whips have been knocking lately and either may be returned the winner. One cannot have Ratana after performing like a hopped hippo last week.

Owyhee Lass is handicapped only two-fifths of a second worse than last week, and now that she has shown a return to form, the mare may go on with the business. Lord Derby's form has not been too good lately, but Head Roy is once more at his top. He is not handicapped out of it.

#### Nellie Daly Off Scratch.

York Handicap. One and a half miles.			
Nellie Daly	scr	2.24	2.22 1/2
Pick Boy	scr	24	24 1/2
Woodland Patch	scr	24	23
Reisorel	6	23 2-3	24
Redmaster	12	23 1-3	22 1/2
Red Rock	12	23 1-3	21 1/2
Greyfoot	12	23 1-3	21 1/2
Dorrie Breeze	12	23 1-3	21 1/2
Earl Roy	12	23 1-3	20 1/2
Phyllis Roy	12	21 1-3	19 1/2
Grand March	18	23	—
Miss Priscilla	30	22 2-5	21 1/2
Ki Bell	30	22 2-5	20 1/2
Jewel Land	30	22 2-5	21 1/2
Mauri Lass	36	22	19 1/2
Lamia	54	21	20 1/2

NELLIE DALY	1	—	—
Reisorel	2	—	—
Greyfoot	3	—	—

Nellie Daly won last start, but has been put back two and a quarter seconds. However, on her best time registered previously, she still has something to offer and it is further in her favor that she will have the pole.

Pick Boy has not raced for some time. Reisorel is a possibility and will be worth backing if a lead is given. Others in the race with good winning chances are Greyfoot, Earl Roy and the backmarker, Lamia.

#### Flora Huon or Harold Rose.

Northam Handicap. One and a half miles.			
Flora Huon	scr	2.24	2.23
Berenice	scr	24	22 1/2
Taipo	scr	24	22 1/2
Yundah Boy	scr	24	22
Harold Rose	6	23 2-3	22
Granite	18	23	22 1/2
Chesper	18	23	19 1/2
Putty	18	23	20 1/2
Miss Remma	24	22 1/2	21
Proud Willow	24	22 1/2	21 1/2
Muriel Arch	30	22 2-5	22 1/2
Myra Haut	30	22 2-5	22
Duleiora	30	22 2-5	21 1/2
Willie Roy	30	22 2-5	21
Moonbrae	30	22 2-5	19 1/2
Megala	54	21	—

FLORA HUON	1	—	—
Harold Rose	2	—	—
Chesper	3	—	—

Flora Huon should be very hard to beat off scratch. Harold Rose will not lack friends, and if driven a decent race the gelding will go close to it. Chesper and Miss Remma are worth mentioning. The former finished in third place last start.

## Golf

(By 'Birdie.')

### Perth Golf Club.

On Saturday 110 entered for the Lovell Cup, a mixed foursome competi-

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This is a record entry, about 35 more than any of the previous years. The players started early, amongst them were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lovell, who presented the cup.

The winners of this event are regarded as the State champions of mixed foursome competitions. Last year's victors, Mrs. Kennedy and K. Barker, again annexed the title. This was an exhibition of really good golf, only spoiled by the 11th hole, which they did in 7, thus making their outward score 43, but coming home they were successful in getting 41, finishing with 84. Miss Arundel and R. Brittle were runners up, with 87.

### Fremantle Club.

On Friday the qualifying round for Miss Harkness's trophy was competed for by the ladies. Those to qualify were: Mrs. McCubbing, 105, 21-84; Miss McKay, 112, 36-76; Miss Morgan, 120, 36-84; and Mrs. Clarkson, 118, 29-89.

### P.S.S.A. Meeting.

In my notes of last week, mention was made of a meeting of the Public Schools Sports' Association, to discuss the question of a change of venue for the sports as some difficulty had been experienced in getting the grounds. However, an arrangement was at last arrived at, and the sports will be held on the original date appointed for the meeting, Saturday, October 22.

### Girls Inter-Schools Sports.

Saturday, October 15th — Girls' Inter-School Sports Day.

The sports meeting of the combined girls' secondary schools are to be held on Saturday, October 15th. In all probability there will be an extra school competing this year, as "Kobeelya" may send a team down from Katanning. If such is the case it will be interesting to see how they shape in their first year of competition, more especially as they will be rather "dark horses" owing to their training taking place so far out of town.

Perth College still has its mainstay in Winnie Sawkins, who should perform exceedingly well in the open events. This college held its own sports last Monday, in which Miss Sawkins won the 50yds. and 100yds. events and gained third place in the long jump. Another good runner that this school possesses is P. Townley, but it is doubtful whether she will be running this year.

# About Racing

## W.A.T.C. Meeting on Saturday

The W.A.T.C. will hold its first meeting of the season at Headquarters on Saturday. A feature of the afternoon's racing will be the first appearance of the juveniles in the Initial Stakes. There is a race each for colts and geldings and fillies.

from a backers point of view, will be well left alone. There are 26 acceptors and one can pick out at least a dozen horses that must be voted a good winning chance.

Spearage, Lanatus, St. Fillans and Eudamatch read well of those handicapped over nine stone, while Golden Mile Highecockett Kylan Ralston, Mountain Beauty and Multiped seem to be the pick of the remaining lot. Recent running points to Eudamatch and St. Fillans as the likeliest to win this race.

### SELECTIONS.

#### Hurdles:

- LOCH RHU . . . . . 1
- Marnoo . . . . . 2
- Church Tower . . . . . 3

#### Initial Stakes: (Colts and geldings)

- CROWNER . . . . . 1
- Green Laddie . . . . . 2
- Dawn of Youth . . . . . 3

#### Initial Stakes: (Fillies)

- CHRYSITE . . . . . 1
- Belle Terre . . . . . 2
- Four Strings . . . . . 3

#### Northcote Handicap:

- BORGIA . . . . . 1
- Good Hope . . . . . 2
- Char . . . . . 3

#### Leake Handicap:

- FRANTIC . . . . . 1
- Sweetmagne . . . . . 2
- Letter of Credit . . . . . 3

#### Bellevue Handicap:

- EUDAMATCH . . . . . 1
- St. Fillans . . . . . 2
- Spearage . . . . . 3

#### Starting Times:

- Hurdles . . . . . 2.0
- Initial Stakes  
(Colts and geldings) . . . . . 2.40
- Initial Stakes  
(Fillies) . . . . . 3.20
- Northcote Handicap . . . . . 4.0
- Leake Handicap . . . . . 4.40
- Bellevue Handicap . . . . . 5.20

## Helena Vale in Retrospect.

Fine weather and a fine attendance. Racing good, but results in favor of the bookmakers.

Two roughies in Home Car and Ray of Sunshine meant the turning of the tide for backers.

Marnoo looked the goods in the Hurdles and duly materialised. With Livy to guide him the gelding had the race won a long way from home.

Church Tower's second looks like being improved upon before very long. The gelding had not been seen in a race for a considerable time and under the circumstances his performance was a good one.

His stable mate, Nardy Boy, on the other hand, ran a very poor race. He

was last all the way and the further they went the further he got behind.

Warawee was only a poor third and Warflame, for which there appeared to be a fair amount of money in the ring, was fourth. The last-named led over the early stages of the race, but was easily displaced when the pace became a bit warmer.

Spanish Prince was a street corner tip on the morning of the race, but there was no desperate rush to back him on the course. He started at 8's. Though the gelding had every chance, being in front for about five furlongs, he could not get into the money. It was clear that he was not fully strung up.

The fact that Home Car had won a race at Northam and finished in a minor place at York did not seem to impress backers. He won rather easily and, no doubt, this will send him out well befriended next time he is produced.

Three-year-olds generally get into the limelight at this part of the year, and two that showed up well last Saturday were Arapuni and Ayr Pocket. The former was only just touched off and seemed unlucky to lose the race, while Ayr Pocket finished fifth after being one of the leaders all the way.

Land of Sun had every chance in the first division of the Trial, but was not good enough to win. However, his third was not too bad, and it certainly looks as if there is yet another race concealed about the gelding.

It may be unwise to take too much notice of Polynecies' performance last week end. Suffering from "not a bean" in the ring, the gelding seemed to be most sluggish out of the barrier and then ran as the betting barometer suggested he would. His form was too bad to be true.

Though Char had done nothing lately to recommend him, there was solid backing for the horse in the Helena Purse.

He beat all bar Ductile, and had the distance been a bit further than a mile, he probably would have been first instead of second. Char should be worth following up.

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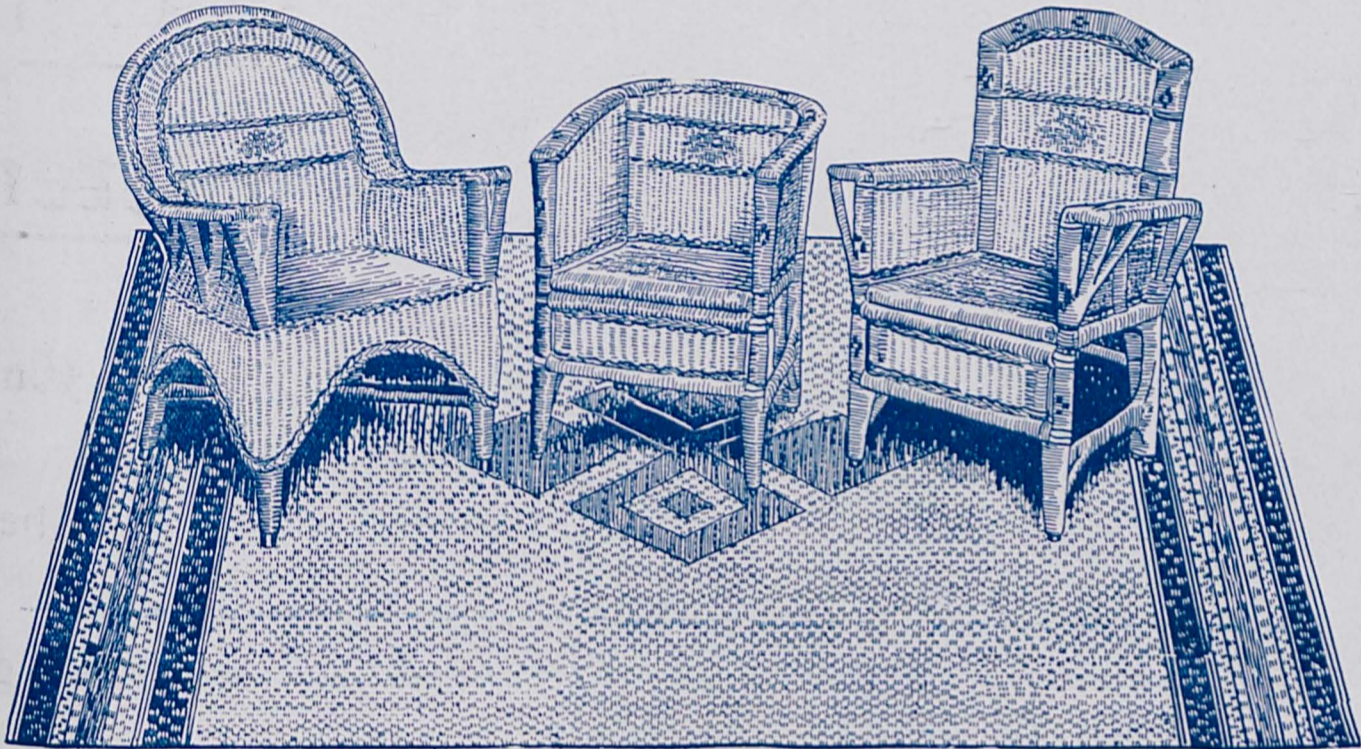
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