

Cargo to celebrate with fair, birthday

CARGO'S colourful past will come to life next Saturday when the Cabonne Shire Arts and Tourism Committee hosts the Cargo Fair.

Held in conjunction with the 120th birthday celebrations at Cargo School, the fair will include a range of art and craft stalls, demonstrations and activities for all the family.

A highlight of the day for the children would be the Lions Club

billy cart race, committee president Grace Delaney said on Thursday.

A street parade at 11.30 will be followed by the official opening by Garry West at midday.

But according to Grace, his appearance may well be upstaged by a group of masked bushrangers as they recreate the hold-up of the Cargo bank many years ago.

An old-style boxing demonstration and possibly a blade-shearing demonstration will add the right touch of nostalgia to what should be a great family day out, she said.

Cargo Rd Winery will have a stall where you can taste the local grape and Canowindra Historical Society will hold a walking tour through Cargo to highlight important historic buildings and locations.

Buskers and musicians will add to the fair atmosphere.

The winners of the Cargo Fair writing awards will also be announced.

The Cargo School will then hold a dinner to mark its 120th anniversary.

For an insight into Cargo's history see the Looking Back column on page 9.



A BUSY Cargo in years gone by. See the Looking Back column on page 9.

Brisk life at Bowan Park

THROUGHOUT the Central West in the late 1800s a number of small rural-based communities sprung up which now mainly exist in name only.

The Cargo area was no exception and this week we take a look at some of these communities.

There was Bowan Park. Life at Bowan Park was brisk and Mr Dick Reid ran a butter factory.

'Big Flat' was the first name for Bowan Park but it was changed when the school was built in 1876.

Sports meetings were held and the racecourse was on DJ O'Neil's property. Old timers recall the Bowan Park football team which travelled to away matches on horseback, there and back in the one day, sometimes as far as Bathurst.

John Seale, Dan O'Neil and Bill Regan were famous for their bullock team. They took sugar, flour, tea, etc to the outback and brought back wool.

Other pioneer names of Bowan Park were W Green, who made wines and brandy, the Healeys, Bakers, Lennons, Boles, Bohringers, Newtons, Kearneys, Frecklingtons, O'Malleys and Hagartys.

There was also Avenel. Avenel once boasted a school of 40 children and a post office. Prominent among the pioneers of Avenel were WG Davis, WJ Fisher, R Fitzgerald, J Ward, W Sharpe, J Sherwood and P and B Malom.

Col Buchanan CD winner

THE lucky winner of Colin Buchanan's CD of Galahs in the Gidgee is E Howard of 34 Forest Place, Bathurst.

You may pick up your prize from the Western Advocate office in Bathurst.



Gum Flat was also near Cargo and some names linked with this land were J Carey, Hendry, McKay, Middleton, Gallagher, Grannel and Curry.

Other names associated with early Cargo are Curtis, Scott, Whiley, Sherwin, Courts, Teefy, Wall, Sharkey, Mitchell, Fields, Mayne, Hurkett, Lynn, Davidson, Mason, Hogan, Thomas, Gersbach, Clancy, Festern, Kelly, Power and Livermore.

Despite the gradual closure of mines, Cargo continued through the years as a strong community centre for the rich farming community that surrounded it.

The high proportion of Catholic families in the district established a focal point in their church, the first one being built in 1875. This was also used as a school when the first three Sisters of St Joseph came to Cargo in 1880.

A new Catholic Church was built in 1907 and new convent buildings were erected in 1940. The convent school was closed at the end of 1965 and students have since travelled by bus to Canowindra.

Before the first Catholic Church was built, Mass was held at Hartigan's place.

A bark hut next to Sullivans served as a church for all other denominations. Later a Church of England was built.

Cargo has since undergone the gradual decline that has been the fate of many a once thriving centre which failed to attract a railway and which has been affected by the decline in rural population generally.

But maybe in these days of modern mining methods, the underground wealth that many believe is as yet untapped, may be uncovered and Cargo may boom again.

Early Cargo water needs overcome

THE Looking Back column this week continues its study of the Cargo area.

By 1875 the following reefs had been located -Ironclad, Adelaide, Pride of Cargo, Victim, Dalcooth, Rise and Shine, New Chum Hill, Homeward Bound, Wreath of Roses, Lucknow, Alpine, Galatea and Prince Alfred.

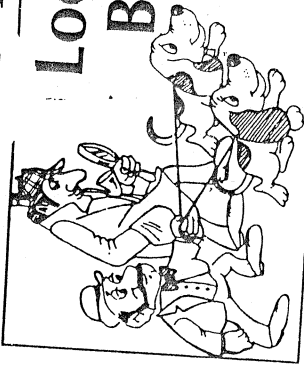
In that year two crushing plants were working continuously to the tune of 21 head of stampers in the batteries.

To overcome the problem of the water needs of the township and the mines, nine dams were built. In Copper Gully three catchment dams were provided, one dam and a large reservoir supplying the Ironclad company plant.

There were four dams in Cargo Creek itself supplying three puddling machines for the alluvial deposits on Gum Flat and a dam was built in Township Gully for domestic purposes.

Shops, hotels, schools, churches, banks, blacksmiths and a flour mill, were but a few of the buildings that went up to serve the growing centre and Cargo was proclaimed a town on March 20, 1885. The flour mill, built in 1880 by Mr Worrall,

Looking Back with John Miller



moved to Mamildra when the railway went there in 1893.

Mining fell roughly into two periods at Cargo, the first being from the late 1860s to 1879 when there was a falling off in activity largely due to the cessation of working at the Ironclad.

The second period began with the reopening of the New Ironclad in 1885 with capital of 150,000 pounds from London and the town saw renewed prosperity for a time, but by 1899, mining was again slack and was carried on only intermittently until about 1910.

Coinciding with the mining period was the era of free selection. Selectors, some former miners or businessmen, took up small selections on the large runs of Davy's Plains and Canomodine and closer settlement brought about the development of centres like Gum Flat, Avenel and Bowan Park.

Selectors were required to build houses and live on their properties, although many attempts were made to get around this requirement by widely practised 'dummying'.

To quote from a letter recalling the period: "All the family took part of the land round the waterways as they didn't think people would select where there wasn't water."

"Some retained their portions because they married and lived on the property but other portions were forfeited to the Crown because they were not being lived on."

"They built a one-man shack and used to visit about once a week, light a fire, throw a few tea leaves about to make it seem as though someone was living there but there were always people wanting land and it was reported if it was not being lived on."

Extract from "Notes of a Journey Westward"

The town of Cargo consists of a small collection of houses at the foot of a grassy hill facing east, on the south-west of the Canobolas. There are three public houses, three stores, a post and money order office, a smithy, and a few rudely built residences, arranged on each side of a short street. There are also two churches - Episcopalian and Roman Catholic; the former a mere bark hut, is used also as a Public school; the latter a tidy wooden building near the edge of the forest. There is a handsome new Public schoolhouse nearly finished, under the superintendence of Mr. Taylor of Orange. It is composed of brick, and will be an ornament to the little town, where indeed some kind of ornament is much wanted, as so many bark residences give it a rough appearance. A number of stringy-bark residences are scattered around on the hill sides, some of their grounds being fenced in like Maori pahs; while scattered profusely over the country, deserted prospecting pits tell the tale of gold, gold, gold. Cargo was founded on a goldfield, but has almost entirely ceased to depend on mining industry, as this is nearly at a standstill, while the agricultural prospects are increasing in importance, especially since a large part of the gold-field reserve has been thrown open to free selection. The estimated yield of gold in 1876 was 2650 oz., since which time we have had no official return; at present the yield is almost nil. Gold is found both in alluvial and quartz reefs; of the latter thirty have been proved to be auriferous. The principal reef is the Ironclad, on which the company is at present sluggishly at work, but their machinery, three quarters of a mile distant, has been still for several months, from a variety of causes. The fifteen stampers and other appliances under the galvanized iron roof seem very compact, and well adapted for extracting gold from the remarkably heterogenous stone conveyed from the mine on the hill. But not all the gold is ever extracted. I have no doubt that the Ironclad apparatus is equal to any of its kind, but from the admixture of so many metals, and other ingredients in the substance to be treated, a great deal of the gold escapes through imperfect amalgamation with the quicksilver. Meanwhile Mr. Brown, with a skill and perseverance deserving of success, has taken in hand the chemical treatment of the refuse cast aside from the machine, with hitherto a highly profitable result. From Mr. Kinglsey, secretary of the Prospecting Association, I learned that a grant of £500 had been promised by the Government, from the fund voted by Parliament for the encouragement of gold prospecting, in order to sink a test shaft on the gold-field of Cargo. Should the result of this further exploration for gold will be made in this district. People then had better settle down to agriculture, and abandon mining here altogether.

It is the misfortune of Cargo that it is not favoured by a permanent stream of water, nor is there water anywhere found by sinking wells. Except when it rains the country seems as dry as a bone; and dreadful it must be to live here in dry weather, when water has to be carted into town from a creek two miles away. Mr. Powers, of the Post Office Hotel, has a very large underground tank

Extract from "Notes of a Journey Westward" (Cont.) 2.

for the storage of rain water, but even this did not hold out last summer. There is a dam at the lower end of the town where surfade water collects, but its contents cannot be trusted to for drinking purposes. The absence of pure water is sufficient to account for almost every description of illness existing in our inland towns. It is difficult, therefore, adequately to measure the benefit that would be conferred upon Cargo by the construction of dams secure from contamination; and it seems that the residents have petitioned the Government for assistance in the formation of such dams.

Gum Flat is a name given to a tract of level ground at a lower elevation than Cargo, and separated from it by a hill. Here were congregated a great number of diggers a short time ago, but at present only five companies are at work. One of these (Hodge and Co) have sunk to a depth of 340 feet without reaching the bed rock, and are still getting some gold. All the diggings on this level land are alluvial, and the place at present presents the appearance of a collection of gigantic mole-hills, with dangerous unprotected pits between. There is here a public-house, with many diggers' huts scattered about, and two or three farms on the margin. It is remarkable that no water is met with in sinking on this flat, where water was at some ancient time so active at work, as indicated ~~by the rounded pebbles so active at work, as indicated~~ by the rounded pebbles brought to the surface. The Prospecting Association have surveyed ground here in which to sink their trial shaft.

The cemetery of Cargo is wholly unprotected by a fence. It is revolting to see the graves disfigured by the trampling of animals, which have free access to the place. I found affairs very dull in Cargo, and people talked of leaving the place. But let them reflect on the fertility of the soil before they move a step; let them look on Mr. Powers's farm and ponder on what the country in a favourable season can produce, and I am sure they will hesitate before they will rashly run away.

* * *



CHORAL CONDUCTOR

Alfred Kealy, conductor of the A.B.C. Sydney Wireless Chorus, has conducted musical comedy and operetta on every continent. He has conducted for C. B. Cochran's shows; for Bobe Daniels and Ben Lyon; for Maud Fane, Lee White and Clay Smith. With a Cochran company, including Jevie Matthews and Sonnie Hale, he conducted the last command performance for the former King and Queen of Spain in Barcelona.

death in the same accident or in the event of the wife surviving the husband by a short time only. This provision takes the form of a direction in the will to the effect that, in the event of the wife not succeeding the husband by, say, one month, the estate passes on to the children or other persons. Should the wife exceed the husband by only a very short period of time, double duties would be payable unless the continuity was provided for. Duties would be payable on the husband's estate passing to the widow, and on the wife's estate passing under the will, or under an intestacy if she failed to make a will.

A will made prior to marriage is automatically revoked on the marriage of the maker of the will. Unnecessary trouble and expenses are frequently occasioned by the intestacy of the testator in the event of a simplification of the working of his will. It is not unusual for the testator to call for a simple, short will. Often the result is the omission of power necessary for the successful administration of the estate and increased cost of court application to obtain requisite powers.

A will once executed cannot be altered by merely crossing out part of its provisions. Where an alteration is found necessary a will may be executed, which, after death, will be read in conjunction with the will. Every testator should ascertain the appropriate amount of death duties which will be payable on his death. It is a wise man who makes provision by the insurance, or otherwise, to provide ready money for the payment of duties. That such provision may obviate the forced sale of assets at an inopportune time, as certain duties must be paid before the probate will be granted.

The law provides that witnesses to a will are excluded from the enjoyment of any legacy or benefit that may be given to them by the will of the testator who has attested the execution. The same rule applies to gifts made under a will to the husband or wife of a witness. A person named as executor is not precluded from witnessing a will. A witness will be witness by a will if he is present at the same time, and also signs as witness. In the presence of the testator and in the presence of each other. The testator should be in such a position as to enable him to see the witnesses sign, or at least to attest the will. If a will consists of several separate parts it is advisable, though not strictly essential, that the testator and the witnesses each sign each part for the purpose of identifying it and to prevent interpolation.

MECHANICAL COURSE.

DUBBO. (Run This Afternoon). The first of the June meetings will be held today, with a popular programme of ten events. The draw is as follows:— Hopful Stake, 300 yards.—Jim Gray, Young Bonnie, Harmon Lady, Guss, Mares, Miss Mac, Helen Gray.

Commonwealth of Australia.

ISSUE OF NEW RATION BOOKS.

NEW 1943 RATION BOOKS will be issued to civilians at Ration Book Issuing Centres between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, 6th June, 1943, and Monday, 8th June, 1943.

- To obtain a new Ration Book: (a) Each British subject applicant 14 years of age or over must produce his or her Identity Card, a completed Civilian Registration Form C.R.7 and old Ration Book; (b) Each Alien applicant 16 years of age or over must produce his or her Alien Registration Certificate, a completed Civilian Registration Form C.R.7 and old Ration Book; and (c) A parent or guardian applying for a new Ration Book for a British subject child under 14 years or an Alien child under 16 years must produce that child's old Ration Book and in the case of an Alien child 14 years or over a completed Civilian Registration Form C.R.7 in respect of that child.

Provided that in any case the old Ration Book has been lost, destroyed, defaced or stolen and for that reason cannot be produced the applicant may, upon making a declaration to that effect before an Officer at the Issuing Centre, receive a new book.

Any civilian (British subject or Alien) 14 years of age or over, who has not already done so, should at once obtain the required Civilian Registration Form C.R.7 from a Post Office.

Any British subject civilian who, other than temporarily, has changed his or her place of residence from the address now appearing on his or her Identity Card should, before applying for a new Ration Book, notify that change on Form C.R.1, obtainable at a Post Office. Any Alien civilian whose present place of living has not been noted on his or her Certificate should report immediately to the local Police Station for that purpose.

Any applicant who cannot personally attend an Issuing Centre may deputise another person as agent to collect the new Ration Book for him or her.

No form of authority is required, but the agent must produce the applicant's Identity Card for the Issuing Centre, and in the case of an applicant married or guardian, the old Ration Book relating to each child concerned, and in the case of an Alien child 14 years or over a Form C.R.7 duly completed in respect of that child.

Any applicant, including an applicant parent or guardian, who is seriously ill, or is approaching maturity or is residing more than five miles from an Issuing Centre and who is unable to arrange for some other person as agent to collect the new Ration Book for him or her, should apply to the local Police Station for a special form to be sent by post. This form is obtainable at Post Offices.

The places at which Ration Book Issuing Centres will be located in the following subdivisions of the Division of Calare are:—

BIMBI SUBDIVISION. Public School, Bimbi; Subsidised School, Bimbi; Public School, Bimbaree; Public School, Caragahat; Public School, Mitvale; Public School, Pixy Range; Public School, Quindilla; Public School, Tubbil.

BOGAN GATE SUBDIVISION. Public School, Bodgegong; Public School, Bogan Gate; Residence, W. J. Dwyer, Dalry Park; Public School, Oatfin; Public School, Pullabook; Public School, Watron; Public School, Wirriany; Public School, Yarrabandi.

CANOWINDRA SUBDIVISION. Public School, Bangaroo; Public School, Hillmarri Sliding; Public School, Bardett; Public School, Canowindra; Public School, Gindil; Public School, Lockwood; Public School, Murga; Public School, Nyrang Creek; Public School, Toongong.

CARCOAR SUBDIVISION. Public School, Beesley; Public School, Burnt Yards; Public School, Cadiz; Court House, Carcoar; Public School, Forest Rest; Public School, Gallymont; Public School, Garland; Public School, Hazelwood; Public School, Lyndhurst; Public School, Mandurama; Public School, Slins.

CANDOLBIN SUBDIVISION. Public School, Bawoolan; Court House, Candolbin; Public School, Derrinong; Residence Mr. E. Reynolds; Public School, Residence Mr. T. S. Hood, Mowahla Tank; School, Three Peaks; Public School, Vermont Hill.

COWRA SUBDIVISION. Public School, Canbulla; Public School, Chiverston; Public School, Cowra; Public School, Cunningham; Public School, Dalry's Park; Public School, Holmwood; Mohan's Hall, Morongla Creek; Memorial Hall, Mount McDonald; Public School, Nella; Public School, Warwick; Public School, Wattonmanna; Public School, Westville; Public School, Woodcut.

CUMMOCK SUBDIVISION. Public School, Shire Hill, Cummock; Public School, Warrumbungah (Oldy Dalbo Road); Public School, Orlery; Public School, Yerrong.

EUGOWRA SUBDIVISION. Public School, Bonita Dell, School of Arts, Eugowra; Residence Mr. F. G. McClintock, Bunton, Eugowra Road; Public School, Goolgoolga; Public School, Mandagery.

FORBES SUBDIVISION. Public School, Carleer; Public School, Darrobinleg; Town Hall, Forber; Public School, Garena; Public Hall, Murrumbidgee; Public School, Omeo; Hamstead, Warrumbungah.

GRENFEEL SUBDIVISION. Public School, Berrinong; Public School, Bumbully; Public School, Greenough; Court House, Grenfell; Public School, Warrumbidgee; Public School, Warrumbidgee.

KOORAWATHA SUBDIVISION. Public School, Hindle's Mill; Public Hall, Bulla Creek; Post Office, Crowther; Elton Hill, Glad's Hill; A. W. Scott, Junction Young; Temora and Tubbil Roads; School of Arts, Koorawatha; Public School, Mainmura; Public School, Monteagle; Public School, Thirlakina; Warrumbidgee Road.

MILLTHORPE SUBDIVISION. Public School, Grehenthorn; Public School, Lucknow; Public School, Millthorpe; Public School, Shallduff; Public School, Spring Hill; Public School, Springmount; Public School, Spring Terrace.

MOLONG SUBDIVISION. Public School, Amargo; Public School, Berronee East; Residence Mr. T. V. Seale, Bowman Park; Public School, Carco; Post Office, Chosenman's Camp; Public School, Carra; Public School, Gerra; Public School, Gungah; Public School, Hargrave; Low Memorial Hall, Mainmura; Council Chambers, Molong; Public School, Pinecliffe; Red Hill; Public School, Gungah Downs.

ORANGE SUBDIVISION. Oldfield's Hall, Sale Street, Orange; Public School, Canobahs; Public School, March; Public School, Nashdale; Public School, Pineknoll Road; Public School, Springdale.

ORANGE SUBDIVISION (2). Assembly Hall, William Street, East Orange; Public School, Lewis Ponds; Public School, Mullion Creek; Public School, Summerhill Creek.

PARKES SUBDIVISION.

Here is something for the band-aid: HAZOMA, the only thing to use owing to this "Cracked Hands" wear. Acts like a charm. Costs only 1/3 at FOX MARTIN'S, the Chemist.

PIANO FOR SALE, Pull from France, good order. Apply, 26 Thomas Street.

TWO GENTLEMEN urgently requiring permanent board in private home. Ring 933.

WINDOW GLASS and Picture Glass. All sizes cut and stocked at Lambour.

WANTED, House, Half-House or Flat, for adult and college boys. Particulars "Leader" Office.

PINUS INSIGNIS, 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 inch diam. 700 per 100, 200 per 100, per 1000. Petera, "Ka-lie-lie" Orange.

LOST, Saturday Afternoon, Lady's Chrome Wrist Watch and Band. Reward, 218 Summer Street, Orange.

TO LET, very large Yard, suitable for vegetable or flower growing, central position. Apply "Leader" Office.

FOR STOVES, BATHS, WAGONS, SHIRTS, and all Builders' HARDWARE try J. Douglas and Co. Pty. Ltd.

LOST, Blue Onyx Fountain Pen, in Square Wrist Watch and Band. Reward, 218 Summer Street, Orange.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, Late Model Car, in good order and condition. Apply Royal Garage, Lord's Place.

WANTED, Woman over 40, up to 50, to do daily work, cook and assist in business people. Apply "Leader" Office.

DID YOU ever try to ascertain the terms you can obtain a loan from the M.L. and F. Co. of Aust. Ltd. of 167 Lord's Place, above (Horseshoe) 854, Call or phone for them, if you are in need of a loan.

DANCE will be held in Milllion Creek Hall, in aid of Orange orphanage, Saturday, June 5, Golden Glow Orchestra, Supper, Dancing 6.50, Admission 2/-.

HEAVY OF VALLEY BULBS for sale. Sweet-Pow Seed in Whiting Lot. Write to Mrs. Elvyn, Florida, Phone 156, 4 doors above Theatre Orange.

WANTED TO RENT, Unfurnished Cottage, in central position, good tenant. Apply Farmers & Graziers, 50-52, Co. Ltd., Licensed Auctioneers, Stock, Station and Road Estate Agents, Lord's Place, Orange.

YOUR PHOTO FOR 2/-, cannot be before you buy, 3 or more positions taken, at Kauld's Snaps, above Gifford's Estate Agency, 167 Lord's Place, Orange. Studio open from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. daily and Saturday mornings; At night by appointment. Weddings, special functions etc. attended free of charge. Phone 102.

SERGEANT BRUCE DENBY, D.I.E.—Missing 12 months today, June 2, 1941. Still hoping to hear of our Dear Boy. Mother and Father, MR and MRS W. B. DRYE.

RETURN THANKS. THE FAMILY of the late C. E. Somerville wish to thank all neighbors and friends who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement.

RETURN THANKS. TO ALL those kind friends who sent cards, wreaths and messages of sympathy, the Royal and Hospital staff of the Royal Hotel for their ever generous and helpful assistance during the recent bereavement of Mr. and Mrs. May Clark, of Dalby, express very sincere thanks.

MUNICIPALITY OF ORANGE. ORANGE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE.

THE First Meeting of the Permanent Committee, which was formed at the Public Meeting last week will be held at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock TONIGHT (Wednesday). All members are especially requested to attend as business is of a very important character.

W. F. MATTHEWS, Mayor.

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR.

FUNERALS. REVERENT AND DIGNIFIED. At the event of this temporal life—then those who are left behind are very grateful for the tender, quiet and sympathetic services of

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

Interested in Correct Performance of YOUR Car. CAMERON'S GARAGE. The House of Skilled Motor Engineering. SUMMER STREET (Right Under the Aerial Beacon) PHONE 271.

S. E. ELLIOTT COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS. HAVE JUST OPENED A LARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF WINTER BLANKETS, Plain and Quilted. Our Furnishing Department will carry a large range of Home Furnishings to choose from—RUGS, DOOR SLIPS, COIR DOOR MATS, CARPET RUNNERS, KITCHEN SUITES, OCCASIONAL FURNITURE, BEDROOM SUITES, BEDDING, GOTS, PLAYGROUNDS, STOOLS.

SHOW HACK FOR SALE. TO-MORROW, ORANGE YARDS. WE will sell at 1 pm sharp, my Golden, 5 years old, 15 1/2 hands, extra good.

IMPORTANT SALE OF GOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. R. BARR & CO have instructions from Brown and Brown to sell by public auction at the Central Auction Mart, after the Friday Sale, 7th, 8th and 9th JUNE, 1943, at 11.30 a.m. a quantity of very useful furniture in perfect order, including 2 double bed room sets, 2 sets of 4 chairs, 2 sets of 6 chairs, 2 sets of 8 chairs, 2 sets of 10 chairs, 2 sets of 12 chairs, 2 sets of 14 chairs, 2 sets of 16 chairs, 2 sets of 18 chairs, 2 sets of 20 chairs, 2 sets of 22 chairs, 2 sets of 24 chairs, 2 sets of 26 chairs, 2 sets of 28 chairs, 2 sets of 30 chairs, 2 sets of 32 chairs, 2 sets of 34 chairs, 2 sets of 36 chairs, 2 sets of 38 chairs, 2 sets of 40 chairs, 2 sets of 42 chairs, 2 sets of 44 chairs, 2 sets of 46 chairs, 2 sets of 48 chairs, 2 sets of 50 chairs, 2 sets of 52 chairs, 2 sets of 54 chairs, 2 sets of 56 chairs, 2 sets of 58 chairs, 2 sets of 60 chairs, 2 sets of 62 chairs, 2 sets of 64 chairs, 2 sets of 66 chairs, 2 sets of 68 chairs, 2 sets of 70 chairs, 2 sets of 72 chairs, 2 sets of 74 chairs, 2 sets of 76 chairs, 2 sets of 78 chairs, 2 sets of 80 chairs, 2 sets of 82 chairs, 2 sets of 84 chairs, 2 sets of 86 chairs, 2 sets of 88 chairs, 2 sets of 90 chairs, 2 sets of 92 chairs, 2 sets of 94 chairs, 2 sets of 96 chairs, 2 sets of 98 chairs, 2 sets of 100 chairs.

RETURN THANKS. THE FAMILY of the late C. E. Somerville wish to thank all neighbors and friends who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement.

RETURN THANKS. TO ALL those kind friends who sent cards, wreaths and messages of sympathy, the Royal and Hospital staff of the Royal Hotel for their ever generous and helpful assistance during the recent bereavement of Mr. and Mrs. May Clark, of Dalby, express very sincere thanks.

MUNICIPALITY OF ORANGE. ORANGE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE.

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

RAY'S FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Boys' Woollen Pullovers with V-neck, sizes 22 to 32 inch, priced from 6/6, 2 and 6 coupons; Men's Pullovers in grey and blue, from 17/3, and 9 coupons; Men's Flannellette Pyjamas

ouse
FOR ALL KINDS
SECTIONERY IS AT

**feets
lace,**
DUCTED BY—

Baker
HER-STREET.

ITY—
**Afternoon
ed.**

ot pills and coffee
available.

punctually attend—
for your next

of Fate.

TER XIX.

OF THE ROVER.

you talking about?
ong with you my

ad Jack recklessly
thought you'd keep
in your teeth.

ompassment," said
and I'm seriously
you. Wont you
ened at Hardacres

saw Hugo's wife.
an I wanted—
ng home to win.
nt of me again.
me must be the
e him again, why
nd? That's nor
ow I was there to

them?" she won't
dly, and his kind,
udy in expression.
s been a mistake.
somewhere. My
I would gladly
of my life to
for you."

feel like that, but
seeing me to-day,
rite to my mother
plaining that I
en I'll make ar-
ng out of Eng-
able."

Deedes mech-
at-drops stood on

ne all the tracha-
Mrs. Saffora
spread before
clearly as if the
pon them.

ated far more
and cruelly
He was in ignor-
that there had
to uncle's will,
ply, half out of
his tongue.

XX.

IONS.

several minutes
en the sound of
otives reminded
nearing the sta-

Deedes, and
tion in time for
stops at Has-
there.

Deedes.
cross the fields
des, and thank
trust you not
en me. I don't
I've been here,
tain everything

Deedes was clever and astute, and his reasoning powers seldom erred, but for the moment he forgot the forces outside law and logic—the great natural forces that operate in the lives of men and are far more powerful in furthering the ends of justice than any system of human invention. Strange instruments are made use of by these inscrutable forces. One of them was even that very night in operation not a mile away to add to the complications of the Hardacres succession and deepen the feud between the Safforas.

Jack was calmer and cooler when, after an exquisite walk of three miles he reached the picturesque little station of Hassell's Dyke. Then he remembered that his baggage was lying at Lynncastle and awaiting his instructions for the first cart that would convey it to Hardacres. He went into the station-master's office, where he was not known, and instructed the clerk to wire to Lynncastle to forward three boxes re-addressed to the Adelphi Hotel at Liverpool.

The train glided up to the platform punctually to the minute, and Jack, totally encumbered by baggage, swung himself into the nearest third-class carriage. There was only one person in it, a girl, who sat in the farther corner absorbed in a book. She merely glanced over the top of her page when he entered, betraying no sign of interest or perturbation. The next and only stop was the busy market-town of East Drayton, where a very much intoxicated drover essayed to enter the compartment, where there was plenty of room. The man became abusive and insulting, and at the last moment the guard came along and peremptorily hustled him into the next compartment.

As the train moved out the girl looked up from her book again and said very quietly and pleasantly: "Thank you very much. He would have been an undesirable acquisition and there is no other stop till Waterloo."

"The brute! And there is plenty of room all along the train. It seems rather slack to-day."

"It isn't a busy time, but I'm surprised, seeing that it's Friday night, that there are no more passengers." "There isn't much hustle in these parts," Jack suggested with a faint shadow of a pleasant smile, which made his face look so different and the girl smiled, too, and Jack noticed with a sort of surprised interest how very pretty she was. It was a very small, dainty kind of prettiness, and the big pathetic eyes looked almost too large for the somewhat thin pale face. Yet she had dignity and a suggestion of power, of which Jack was quite conscious.

"You are a stranger, perhaps?" she said, and her voice was very musical, gentle, and low, her enunciation singularly clear and incisive.

"I know the county a little, but I don't visit it much. I've been abroad for the last six months. Are you a native, may I ask?"

"No. I was born in Essex, but I reside in Slains. Particularly relish the fact or the necessity of relish the foot or the necessity."

"You've said it," she answered brightly. "It is a necessity. The person who willingly lives in an English country town must be peculiarly built. It is a taste that one has to be born with; or one may acquire it perhaps through much travail of soul."

"You like big cities—London perhaps?"

"Yes; I should like to live in London. I am just going up for the weekend, because I got that desperate kind of feeling on me which presages revolt."

"Revolt against what?" Jack asked, sitting forward a little, interested in spite of himself.

"Oh, against things," she answered vaguely—life in general. It is so hard for a good many of us. It can never be quite so hard for a man as for a woman, so I believe that my revolt might resolve itself into a question of sex, after all. I've got to fight my way just the same as a man has, but without his advantages. The sex handicap is so often forgotten by those who judge women's work in the world."

"You have to work, then?" said Jack sympathetically. "It seems jolly hard lines."

"The work I don't mind. I'm a teacher of needlework and designing at the Slains School of Arts."

"Oh," said Jack, "sounds all right. Ought to be pleasant work."

"It is, very, only there isn't enough of it. Art does not flourish in places like Slains. It's a sort of feudal town dominated by the big people round about."

Jack felt interested, and hoped she would continue.

FLUID POMADE FOR THE HAIR

One application destroys vermin, kills nits, heals sores, cures ring worm and makes the hair grow thick, strong and curly. Kills lice on live stock. Sydney agents, Talbot, 206 George-st and Washington-Soul. Sold by all Chemists and Stores, or posted from J. Brin, Chemist, East Malvern Vic. 1/2, 2/3, and 3/9, and with Nit Comb 6d extra.

CARGO.

From our Correspondent.

Very good rain fell here in the early part of the week. This fall will ave a beneficial effect on crops and herbage.

The heavy rush of water considerably damaged places, and around the locality, the drain close to the town standpipe being in a particularly bad way, and is in need of immediate repairs.

A recruiting meeting was held at Morton's Commercial Ho. l on Tuesday night last. Mr. G. Middleton of Meved to U. chair on the motion of Mrs. Collins and adjourned.

Mr. A. H. T. Shewrin received word from his two sons A. and F. Shewrin (brothers of N. D. Shewrin, lately wounded at the front) of their intention to join the colors.

A number of ladies have formed a red cross association here, and are busily engaged in making various garments for our wounded soldiers; also sand bags needed by those at the front.

The names of Messrs Middleton Bros as subscribers to the five pound list were inadvertently omitted from last report. Messrs Dunn Bros and Mr. Glasson have also handed their names in as subscribers to the same list, and Mrs Dunn as a subscriber to the one guinea list.

A ten shilling note presented by Mr. G. Middleton for the Belgian Day fund realised the sum of £111.

THE BIG RALLY.

At Fisher's two shops to-day. Got there right away for good new stock, cheap. At Fisher's only.

KIDNEY TROUBLE, GRAVEL.

How many of us escape constitutional slow poisoning, caused through the accumulation of waste matters in the blood? Not many, we fear. To throw out these poisonous matters is the chief duty of our kidneys. When this duty is not performed at all, we die too, of slow poisoning many years before our time. We are, all of us, acquainted with the symptoms of kidney trouble, headache, dullness, and loss of vitality. Some of us, however, may not have learned of the newest and most powerful remedy for kidney complaints. We refer to Dr Sheldon's Gln Pills. One of these pills contains in a concentrated form, all the curative properties of a pint of finest gin, together with other important ingredients recognised by the medical profession as being remedial agents of the greatest value for the kidneys and all allied organs. Dr. Sheldon's Gln Pills are procurable at all chemists and storekeepers, in two sizes glass containlers, small size 1/6 and large

2000 ACRES C.P., 15 owing to Crown, situated about ten miles from Dubbo, 1 1/2 miles from siding, all boundaries netted, also 4 paddocks, all suitable for cultivation, 1100 cleared for plough, all timber rung, good water supply, 2 sets farm buildings £5 per acre. Terms.

300 ACRES C.P. and C.L., 20 miles from good town, boundaries netted 3 paddocks netted, 160 acres cleared for plough, balance dead timber, 800 could be cultivated, box plus country, watered by tanks, telephone passes property, easy connection, cheap at £2/2.

125 ACRES, C.P., 3 miles from Dubbo, 1 mile from school, all fit mow cultivation, 4 paddocks, watered by tanks, 4 roomed cottage, and suitable buildings. Would consider exchange for poultry or potato farm near Orange. Price £5 per acre

2000 ACRES C.P., 15 owing to Crown, situated about ten miles from Dubbo, 1 1/2 miles from siding, all boundaries netted, also 4 paddocks, all suitable for cultivation, 1100 cleared for plough, all timber rung, good water supply, 2 sets farm buildings £5 per acre. Terms.

Croagh Patrick
ORANGE.
A DAY COLLEGE.
Conducted by the Brothers of St. Patrick.

John Brinsmead & Sons
The BEST that MONEY can BUY.



BUILT SPECIALLY for the CLIMATE.
Guaranteed for 10 years.
We can take your OLD PIANO as Part Payment.

THE NICHOLSON PIANO DEPOT,
52 SUMMER-STREET, ORANGE,
Opp. P.O.

**Cakes.
Weddings.
Parties.
Picnics.**

None can Cater better than H. Henke, of the RAILWAY BAKERY, Pelaiya-street.

Only the best ingredients used.

Ring up 108 and your order will be called for.

PATRONISE THE Dainty RAILWAY TEA ROOMS, and the RAILWAY COOL DRINKS FOUNTAIN.

H.H. delivers Bread daily. May be have next month from you?

BUTCHERING NOTICE!
Choice Meat!
S. HAMER,
WISHES to announce that he has removed to his new shop (next J. H. Watts, fruiterer) and will be pleased to see his numerous patrons.

Beef, Mutton, Pork, Lamb, and Veal etc., at lowest prices.

Call and inspect.

SID HAMER,
129 Summer-st. Phone 70.

D. B. Thomson,
LAND AND ESTATE AGENT,
DUBBO.

2000 ACRES C.P., 15 owing to Crown, situated about ten miles from Dubbo, 1 1/2 miles from siding, all boundaries netted, also 4 paddocks, all suitable for cultivation, 1100 cleared for plough, all timber rung, good water supply, 2 sets farm buildings £5 per acre. Terms.

300 ACRES C.P. and C.L., 20 miles from good town, boundaries netted 3 paddocks netted, 160 acres cleared for plough, balance dead timber, 800 could be cultivated, box plus country, watered by tanks, telephone passes property, easy connection, cheap at £2/2.

125 ACRES, C.P., 3 miles from Dubbo, 1 mile from school, all fit mow cultivation, 4 paddocks, watered by tanks, 4 roomed cottage, and suitable buildings. Would consider exchange for poultry or potato farm near Orange. Price £5 per acre

Mr. P. Y. Lee,
CHINESE DOCTOR AND
HERBALIST.
10 BOURKE ST., MELBOURNE

Insurance Co
CAPITAL: £2,000,000
INVESTED FUNDS EXCESS
£525,000.
ANNUAL REVENUE: £230,000

Fire, Marine, Accident

If disabled by accident or disease you are sure to be a loser. In your weekly loss with the British Company, who issue policies providing from £2 to £10 per year for a moderate premium.

W. H. BOUFFLER, Agent Accident Branch.
A. S. LEIS, Agent Fire Branch

Central Fuel Yard

STOVE WOOD 15/6 PER TON.
LENGTHS 14/6 TON.

Only one kind kept in stock T. BEST white box and NO KNOTS.

If you have not tried it yet, let your neighbour or ring up No 8 or

Peter Tidex,
CENTRAL FUEL YARDS, KITE-MACHINE SPLIT WOOD ALWAYS ON HAND

Pritchard's Bakery.
BREAD 4 1/2
Cash at Shop.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—
Pritchard's Bakery,
SUMMER STREET, WEST.
The People's Baker.

R. MORI,
Licensed Plumber
and Gasfitter.
HOT WATER AND SANITARY ENGINEER.

ALL Work done with Despatch, and under Personal Supervision.

ANSON STREET, OPP. STANDARD HOTEL.

Imperial Hotel.
MANILDRA.
(OPP. RAILWAY STATION.)

A. G. H. Reed,
PROPRIETOR.
PHONE 8.

To Remind You.
M. A. Leary,
(Late of Freemason's Hotel, Molong)
HAS taken over LARKIN'S HOTEL, George street (opposite Campbell st.) SYDNEY.

Residents of Molong, Orange and surrounding districts are invited to give him a call when in the city.

Seeds for Present



Order Suits are Faithful-
e you Complete Satisfac-

ite for Patterns.
70/-, 90/-, 100/-.
Mace
ISTS."
Exchange Hotel.

Commercial.

PRODUCE SALES.

SYDNEY, Friday.
the Sydney produce sales to-day
were over a of which four
passed.
straw chaff, medium 8/2.
atoes, prime 11/; good 9/10 to
medium 9/ to 9/6; good whites
wheaten straw, ex Muirhorpe, 9
straw chaff ex Muirhorpe
potatoes, ex Tarana, 11/; ex
10/3, 9/.

HIGH WOOL PRICES.

W. Winchcombe, Carson, Ltd.,
received the following wire from
Brisbane office: Wool sales con-
strong Wednesday. We offered
s sold 3200; Lostow Valley,
1034; Wagonmura, 1040;
Vale 1045; Sim's Lagoon
Ganarron 140; Louganan, 140;
140; Rockwood 130; Bride
2840; scoured, Walkego, 2740;
2740; Rockwood 2740.

ch was a hot favorite, led up
at three lengths, but with the
good strong mare Melos showed
was made of, and easily out-
his opponent. One of the best
of the day was that between
Barker's Lady Pistol and E.
Oscar, the latter winning
ding along battle. Results:
LIFE DALTON, PLATE
all ages, winner £20, and a
ay presented by Mr. L. B.
on; runner up £7.
Barker's British Drum de-
Hul's War Picture.
man's Hard Pushed, beat H.
s Gold Cap.
and Dougherty's Golden Lock
Hul's King G.
man's Woowa beat E. Leas'
ster.
aters' Muriate beat O. Whit-
smoke Drift.
d's Rocket beat T. Sloane's
Muff.
ked's Keystone Comedy beat
t's Belvedere.
al a bye.
es: British Drum beat Hard

Lock beat Wolowa; after an
beat Rocket.
Comedy beat My Deal.
E COLLWOOD STAKE
ages; winner £11/11; runner
Barker's Penniless beat H.
Wallachia.
Hock's Billimari, beat C.
field.
ow's Oscar beat W. G. Bar-
Pistol.
and Dougherty's Just An-
T. Foster's Argyleshire.
TOWAU PLATE
ages; winner £5/8.

50th Casualty List.

ORANGE BOY REPORTED WOUNDED.

The 50th casualty list issued to-night contains 107 names, including eight killed in action, five died of wounds, and 78 wounded. Included in the list is Colonel the Hon. C. St. C. Cameron, of Tasmania headquarters, who is ill with heart disease.
NEW SOUTH WALES.
Killed in action, Pte J. W. Stewart, Sapper J. R. Pantlin, Ptes J. J. Connelly, P. Pickard.
Wounded.—Ptes P. James, H. S. Good, I. Brewer, E. J. Piper, W. O. Sinden, Sgt. S. Hamer, Gunners N. L. McClintock, G. G. Finlay, Sgt M. J. Gurd, Brd. W. H. Felsead, Gunner J. B. Stephenson, Sapper R. H. Denning, Pte. W. Plumley, Cpls E. A. Moran, J. H. Burton, C. A. Bent, J. Jensen, A. Thomas, W. A. Ball, R. G. Batts, E. Geary, W. W. Harris, B. T. Jackson, H. E. Ringland, T. C. Liddell, F. E. Stammer, J. A. Hibberd, A. Archibald, Sec Lieut. T. D. McLeod, Sgt H. Griffiths, Ptes W. Wainwright, P. Kalscr, C. L. Brown, Lee Cpl A. H. Iverson, Ptes J. Burke, J. Beech, J. Flanagan, Lee Cpl S. Dean (Orange), Ptes A. J. Gregg.
Missing.—Pte J. G. Hough.

Land for Returned Soldiers.

The Premier announces, after consultation with the Minister for Lands, that it is proposed to make available certain areas for the special purpose of providing for returned soldiers. Arrangements have been made for setting apart an area of 250,000 acres in the Wyalong Hillston country, which will be served by new railways. "The bulk of this land is suitable for wheat growing under modern up-to-date farming conditions," says the Premier, "and further similar areas elsewhere will also be made available. In addition, the Land Boards throughout the State will be authorised to give preference to returned soldiers in ballots for any country Crown Lands which may from time to time become available."
"In order that the extent of this preference may be understood, I may say the Minister for Lands anticipates that 2,000,000 acres will be made available during the financial year ending June 30th, 1918. In addition, large areas will be thrown open for selection in subsequent years. Much of this land will be suitable for wheat growing and dairying."
"It is further proposed to take similar action as regards farms in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Area. A number of farms will be set apart exclusively for returned soldiers, and the Commissioner will give preference to returned soldiers in respect of other farms made available for ordinary applications. The whole policy of the Lands Department will be governed by an anxiety to give compensating advantages wherever possible to men who risk their lives in the service of the Empire."

CARGO

(From Our Correspondent.)

Friday.
The frosts which occurred during the end of last week have been succeeded this week by showery weather, which will greatly benefit the crops. About 50 points have been registered this week up to the present.
Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the Cargo race meeting had to be again abandoned.
A social in aid of the Belgian Fund is to be held on Friday night.
James Sullivan, another of our Cargo boys, has volunteered for the war, and left for Sydney on Monday.
A football match was played here on the 4th inst, between the Canowindra Our Boys, and the Cargo Club, the former winning by 11 points to 6. The Rev. Father Howard acted as referee.
On Monday night last, at the residence of Mrs. Sands, the death took place of Mr. John Byrnes, junr, second son of Mr. John Byrnes, of Cargo. The deceased, who was a native of the

district, and only 37 years of age, had been in failing health for some time past, so that the end was not quite unexpected. Since his arrival in Cargo from Sydney about five weeks ago, he had been spiritually attended by the Rev. Father Howard and the Sisters of St. Joseph. Sincere sympathy is felt for the bereaved widow, and three children, father, brothers, and a large circle of relatives. Two of the late Mr. Byrnes' brothers are at present at the war. The interment took place in the R.O. portion of the local cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended. In the absence of Father Howard, who was unable to attend, the last prayers were read by Mr B. Colbran. Mr. Ford, of Orange, had charge of the mortuary arrangements.

Official Correspondence

The following official correspondence has been received by Mr. J. C. L. Fitzpatrick, M. P.—
From the Department of Lands, notifying receipt of nomination of trustee of a resident for vacancy on Cargo racecourse trust. The matter will receive attention.
From the Department of Lands notification, acknowledging letter of 25th inst., with further reference to the need for a shelter shed at the Canoblas public school. This matter is receiving consideration.
From the Chief Secretary's Department, notifying receipt of application, on behalf of Orange Benevolent Society for a supply of blankets for distribution in necessitous cases, stating that same would have immediate attention.
From the Botanical Gardens, Sydney, notifying that, in compliance with your request, a package of 72 trees, shrubs, etc., has been dispatched from Campbell town to Orange, addressed to Mr. Wren, Golden Glen, Toogong, for planting at Toogong cemetery.
From the Department of Public Instruction, stating that as result of representations made on behalf of Mr. A. W. Hansford, Parents and Citizens' Association, Mumbil, that the local school residence be renovated without delay, the Minister has approved of the acceptance of a tender for repairs, etc.
From the Australia Day Organisation (the Premier, President) acknowledging letter of June 22, covering resolution passed by a public meeting held at Orange, by the Australia Day Committee, urging public meetings in advocacy of recruiting, stating that the contents of such resolution will be brought under notice of the executive.
From the office of the Chief Commissioner, acknowledging letter of 3rd inst. re granting reduced fares to delegates to the annual meeting of the Western District Racing Association to be held on 13th August. The Chief Commissioner has given the matter consideration, and has approved of the request being granted.
From the Attorney General's Department, forwarding particulars of the quantities of wheat distributed by the Wheat Acquisition Board to various mills in the State, in reply to a question, asked by Mr. Fitzpatrick in the Assembly, showing that 741,682 bags were delivered up to June 14, including 16,534 to Black and Sons, Grenfell; 8 to Black and Sons, Molong; 9897 to Dalton Bros., Orange, and 326 to Worrall Bros., Manildra.

J. J. Burrows,
DENTAL SURGEON.
44 Anson-street, Orange.
Telephone 82.
Residence, 321.

PEDIGREE forms for sale, at "Leader" office; suitable all animals.

HOUS
Esh
con
30 f
FURN
of
for
DAY
kota
FOR
bulk
from
term
ear.
FOR S
on 1
Only
Agen
WHY
week
weat
land.
Clark
J. W.
the I
by J.
Mond
class
TO LE
posit
lage
Tillet
agene
S.
FOR SA
acron
creek
farm,
miles
Sons,
\$ 265 w
265 ac
rallwa
dier.
Orange
A NEW
sale, h
etc. t
ance
terly.
27 Lot
407 P
and C
Regist
All kh
ters p
226
FORCED
ways t
Price
on the
at once
auction
W. E. B
No. 27
sale at
Villa I
farms.
Intend
and in
TO MOT
bury 7
three
the wor
Not afr
out wid
AXLES,
WHEELS,
SPRINGS,
TYRES,
HORSE
Four G
Ora
THE adj
ange Cha
held this
Hall, at
Appoint
Appoint
tees.
To trar
broug

LADIES!
WE HAVE A
Warm Winter Overcoat
TO SUIT YOU AT
McDERMOTT'S
MAKE A LAY-BY NOW!

FUR COATS
WHICH ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Full Length Fur Coats of Selected Lapin Skins in a rich sable brown shade or dark nigger. Have two pockets and are fully lined. Sizes S.S.W., S.W., Full W. size and O.S.

Priced at
£17/10 to £21 each
(27 coupons)



LADIES TWEED BOXY OVERCOATS.
Loose Fitting, Deep Pockets, Stitched Eminent. In Rose, Sage, Grey. Sizes S.S.W. to O.S.
27 Coupons 75/-

LADIES ALL WOOL KASHA OVERCOATS
Loose Fitting, Tailored to Standard. Sizes (unlined) in S.W. and W.
19 Coupons 48/6

LADIES ENGLISH TWEED OVERCOATS.
Homestead Style Tweeds. In Fawn, Browns, Greens, Blues. Fully lined 2 pec. linings. S.S.W. to O.S.
27 Coupons 90/-

LADIES ALL WOOL OVERCOATS.
In Soft Fluey Coating, Box Style, with 3 Button Front and 3 Gored Back, Reverses and Side Pockets. In shades of Bottle Green, Fawn, Brown and Grey.
27 Coupons 85/-

LADIES ALL WOOL HEAVY WINTER COATS.
With 4 Gored Back, 3 Buttons, Side Pockets, Turned-Up Neck Collar. Rose, Brown, Fawn, Blue. Sizes S.S.W. to S.W.
27 Coupons 90/-

NO COUPONS NEEDED FOR ANY OF THESE LINES
MAKE A LAY-BY NOW!

SINGLE OR 1/2 BED SIZE QUILTS. Kapok filled, covered in Good Quality English Satin. In Rose, Gold, Green and Blue 54/11 And Wool Filled. 58/6	DOUBLE BED QUILTS. Covered in Good Quality English Satin. Gold, Rose, Blue, Green. Kapok Filled. 59/11 65/- 67/6 Wool Filled. 52/11 65/-
--	---

Single Bed Bleached Sheets 21/-, 25/-, 32/6 pair
Double Bed Bleached Sheets 32/6 pair
Single Bed Unbleached Sheets 25/- to 35/- pair
1/2 Bed Size Unbleached Sheets 27/6 to 37/6 pair
Double Bed Unbleached Sheets 25/- to 52/6 pair

20 PAIRS DOUBLE BED SHEETS

SERIOUS HOCKEY.
Competition Games Pending.
(By "Half-Back.")

In view of the fact that the competition proper is due to commence on Saturday, it was heartening to notice much more life being infused into the hockey practice at the week-end. Many of the boys were absent almost in full competition force—quite a novelty for them up-to-date—Boomerangs were there as usual, the only absentee, were Wolari, who have not yet concluded their holidays. And now the S.A.F. have announced that they intend to run a team in the competition. This will mean that five teams—Mills, Mental, Boomerangs, Wolari and S.A.F.—will figure in the contests, thus necessitating a bye each week. The boys are very anxious to know, but as things are in the local hockey world it is just as well to encourage all comers. The players of the team having the bye are asked to be on the ground each Saturday in order that anticipated gaps in the afternoon's active teams may be filled up, and thus guarantee full teams each time. It is quite a good idea and should satisfy everybody, even though it must rob the competition of a certain amount of sting. However, the game is the thing, and the more players there are available the greater the chance the game has of surviving. We will see how it works on Saturday.

Of course certain factory players who have been figuring in other teams will doubtless go over to S.A.F.—that is only natural—but with the conclusion of school holidays there should be no scarcity of players, even though the quality may not be first-grade in the early stages of the rapid development of certain schoolboy hockey players, however, the recruits from their ranks will quickly develop into useful players in any team.

Doubtless Fitzpatrick and Laurie Grant will be the prime movers in the S.A.F. effort to run a team. They both had a gallop on Saturday, and though at times they obviously were a trifle out of control, which is to be dealt with a very elusive ball, they kept going. Grant assured me he was the first time he had handled a hockey stick in actual combat. Well, judging from the way he kept his position, it will not be long before he will become as useful with a hockey stick as he is with a cricket bat. The following officers were elected at the game before. It will be interesting to see the final composition of this S.A.F. team. Once they get going they will be a keen lot. Remember, the cricket effort and the shocks administered at intervals? I wonder if Monaghan will be persuaded to run around in shorts?

The moonstrange had a very interesting prelude, there were much more snap and vim in the final practice game. This was very pronounced when Mental and Mills had the "Mental" famous game man, his season's debut as also did Holmes, while the Barry-Stein combination seemed to have got into good working order. The work of Waters on the right wing, also promises to give defenders a headache before the season is much advanced. This "parade" of "Rock" was one of the best of his games that the "too old" forty cry is more or less hoary. On Saturday he did a lot of good things with the abandon of youth, and his centering deserved a letter on several occasions. Mental won this friendly effort 3-1, and though actual combined movements were not prolific, there were several interesting skills which savored of the good old days.

Mills did not have so many of their old players as did Mental, though Cassell mentioned that the team will be at strength, so far as numbers are concerned, on Saturday. Those who did figure along with Cassella, Pochter, Thornberry and Dunsdale in the practice game, threw a few about quite a lot—until they ran into Perryman and Selmes. Then their inexperience was pronounced. However, when the Murray-Job and Bert—are running in the Mills' forward line, things should brighten up considerably. Here again, it will be interesting to see who will actually figure in the Mills' competitive team. Thornberry got their only goal on Saturday, while Barry (2) and Stein found the net for Mental. However, "Ministry" had his "moment" and became a human windmill on many occasions when the pressure was on at close range.

The Boomerangs had a run against "The Rest" made up of Mills and Mental players who felt good enough for a second pipe opener. Among them was "Rock" Barry, who appeared to be equally as fresh in both games. At all events he always seemed capable of getting away with

PHONE 133 for--
NEW PROCESS, STARCH REDUCED
BREAD, MALT LOAVES,
BUN LOAVES AND TEA CAKES.

TRY OUR WHOLEMEAL BREAD.

SMEATON & CAMPBELL
(INCORPORATING BAKERS)

Bread Specialists
261 Summer Street.

SPECIAL KRISPO KRUMS
To help your cooking.
Delicious with Quiches, Rissoles, etc.
PHONE 133.

CUDAL
(From Our Correspondent).

Holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins is Mr. Gosbell, of Bellevue Hill. Mrs. L. Howard and family are pleased to know that she and her small daughter are making good progress after their recent accident, when they were thrown from a moving car.

Mr. R. J. Baker has returned home after spending a week in Orange with relatives.

Visitors at the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. Thornberry and family, of Orange.

Mr. Chellas has returned home from a short visit to Orange.

Mrs. L. Howard and family are home from an extended visit to Sydney, where Mrs. Howarth's father has been seriously ill. Latest reports are that he is doing well.

Visiting Mrs. Don Gordon, of "Dorowle," is her father, Mr. G. F. Dumont, of Moosman.

The annual meeting of the Cudal Football Club was held on Sunday afternoon. The President, Mr. Hamilton occupied the chair.

It was decided to reform the club and the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Hamilton; secretary, Mr. V. Barnes; treasurer, Mr. D. J. Ford; committee, all financial members.

During the night under the auspices of the C.W.A. a mannequin parade of period frocks, coats,shawls, hats, etc., was held. Interposed with the parade was an antique exhibition which reflected great credit on all who took part. The stage was beautifully decorated with bawls of chrysanthems and china dolls. Colored lights were used to advantage.

Mrs. Macdonald of Canowindra, who was introduced by Dr. Hurman, described the history of each French article on the chair.

The Cudal branch of the C.W.A. was honored on Thursday by a visit from the State President, Mrs. Garry. Twenty-five members attended. The tables were occupied by the large and the small. The C.W.A. especially the Service Club. She also told how Keira House had accommodated the sailors of the Free French. She described what the good work being done by the handicrafts section, in helping the soldiers in military hospitals with occupational therapy.

DIGGERS' MEMORIES ARE GOOD.
(By Frank Browne.)

We've been at war nearly four years. Diggers have fallen on battlefields as far apart as Khartoum and Thermopylae. Our sailors have added page after page to the story which began with H.M.A.S. Sydney in Cooks Island. Our airmen have more than proved our boast that we are no peacocks as fighting men.

In all our victories and defeats, we've never had the sympathy or approbation of one particular section of the community—the Trade Unionists.

I don't mean that we've never had the sympathy of trade unionists. Because many an individual trades unionist mourns a son who won't come back, glories in the deeds of one who is back, or worries over a loved one in enemy hands.

But when we think of trades unions we don't think of the vast mass of toilers whose best efforts have been devoted to the war effort. We don't think of the many thousands of workers who prize the fact that they are Australians above all else.

When we think of Trades Unions we think of the small clique which, very often to the detriment of the war effort, we think of the people who call men away from vital work to attend stop work meetings, or over some abstract dispute which might well wait until the war is over.

And the reason that we think this way is that they talk. We ever hear from Trades Unions is the vapourings of this industrial directorate.

When a Digger thinks back on some of the words and actions of union officials his blood boils.

He can't forget that some of them reviled him when he enlisted, claiming that he was fighting an imperialistic war. He can't forget that three months after a battered Sixth Division streamed back from Greece and that a union secretary in a heavy industry boasted that his members had been responsible for more planned strikes than any other body in the history of Australia. And he can't forget the good man who died to keep the enemy away from the grimy throats of the exponents of go slow methods, when every second counted.

When he hears glib talk about peace he knows that he has supported the war since Russia came in, he can't forget the fact that Australians were being killed and dying prior to June 1914.

So that an interest in the fighting forces by this clique of union dictators is viewed with suspicion.

If this interview indicates a change of heart, then Diggers will take it at its face value.

But the recent Sydney meeting of trades union officials to which members of our own section were invited, passed some very peculiar resolutions.

For instance, the suggestion that the C.W.A. should address the troops in military camps.

On what? The joys of Communism, or how to win the war in five days? I can imagine the reception that some at-a-arms of military age would get of some of the units.

Then, there was a resolution passed concerning soldiers' pay. It was probably one of the addresses given to troops would be given over to address to the best method of redress. And as the only method of redress which is acceptable to union officials seems to be either a stop work meeting or

CARGO.
(From Our Correspondent)

A display of antiques was held on Wednesday night last at Cargo, when a mannequin display of antiques, clothing and other articles, were shown. There was a very interesting collection of antiques which had been mastered by Mrs. Frank Davis, whose original idea it was to conduct such a display with the object of raising funds for the C.W.A. There was a good attendance. The mannequins, some members of the district, and their deportment as they displayed their garments was excellent.

Much of the clothing was owned by local people, the balance having been brought from far and wide. Mrs. H. McDonald was announcer, and described the articles on display. Songs appropriate to the presentation were rendered. Mrs. Davis is to be congratulated on the arrangement. She welcomed Mrs. Garry, State President, C.W.A. and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Balcomb and the President of the Boree Shire Council, Mrs. Harold McDonald endorsed her remarks and pointed out that some may have the energy of Mrs. Davis, but no one had her ideas.

Mrs. Garry spoke a few congratulatory words, and said how pleased she was to be in the district and that she was able to attend the display that night.

Supper was served, after which an old-time dance was held. Mr. and Mrs. Don Middleton were the winners of the waltzing competition.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Tincock, of Cargo, is improving rapidly. Her son, Mr. W. Tincock, left for his home at the Rock, after staying with his mother for a fortnight.

Mrs. Richards is improving. She has been very ill.

Mrs. Cook returned to Sydney on Friday, after spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Sands.

LUCKNOW.
(From Our Correspondent).

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Many local people attended the home of Mr. Ted Agland in honor of his 21st birthday. During the evening many vocal items were rendered by Mrs. J. Gough, Mrs. Dunn, Mr. Barker and Mr. J. Taylor. Delicious supper was served by the ladies present.

The patriotic dance held on Saturday night was an outstanding success. Many visitors attended. Music was supplied by Mr. W. Thompson's orchestra. During the evening vocal items were rendered by Mr. W. Bashford. A ten shilling competition, organized by Miss W. Cornish, was won by Mrs. E. Bennett. Extras were played by Mrs. T. Agland. Mrs. P. Holmes and Mr. Callan. Valuable assistance was given by Mr. H. Rodwell, Mr. W. Cornish M.C. and Mr. P. Holmes. All had an enjoyable evening.

Miss T. Murray spent the week-end here.

Hyman (President of the R.S.L.) who was a spectator, was in all his hearty agreement with everything

Nervous, underweight children, who look pale, delicate, usually pick up after taking a good blood