

THE
SYDNEY

Mail

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THREEPENCE

Wednesday]

AN AUSTRALIAN WEEKLY.

[Nov. 1, 1916.



WAR ISSUE = No. CXVIII.

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Imperial Eye Ointment
for ALL EYE TROUBLES
All Chemists and Stores

WORLD'S CYCLE RECORD
M. Platts on a 7 year old British made All-Steel MEAD MODEL SUPERIOR 'GOVENTRY FLYER' Rode 34,365 Miles in 365 Days (officially authenticated). Best ever ago competitor on up-to-date cycles.
MEAD CYCLES STAND THE TEST.
WARRANTED FIFTEEN YEARS.
Dunlop Tyres, Variable-speed Gears, etc.
Models £3-10 to £9
Direct from factory, Packed Free, Carriage Paid to your port. Ten Days' Free Trial. Motor Cycles and Cycle-Cars at Factory Prices. Write for Free Art Catalogue, and Marvellous Offers. Agents Wanted.
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(Dept. A 283), LIVERPOOL.

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WELLSINGTON
LONDON ENGLAND.
JOHN OAKLEY & SONS, LIMITED,
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The New Edible Vegetable. These marvellous Butter Beans have been successfully grown in all parts of Australia. They grow 3 to 5 ft. long, and weigh up to 16 lb. one bean sufficient for a family for several meals. Easily grown. Photo. Circular free on request. Seeds direct from grower. 5 for 1/- or 15 for 2/-. Stamp or P.N. J. M. MORRIS, 485 Leichhardt St. Brisbane, Queensland.

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The BIG Cold Cure in the LITTLE Bottle
goes easily in vest pocket or lady's purse.
For Colds in the Head and Nasal Catarrh
2 or 3 drops on your handkerchief sniffed up the nose gives immediate relief, and, repeated at frequent intervals, will break up a cold in a day.
For Coughs, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and all Chest Troubles
1 to 3 drops of "Nazetha" on lump of sugar gives instant relief.
1/6 Bottle—All Chemists or POST FREE from
A. P. Miller & Son, Chemists, Hobart

Steedman's SOOTHING Powders
Relieve Feverish Heat. Prevent Fits, Convulsions, etc.
CONTAIN NO POISON
Please observe the EE in Steedman's.
SOLD BY
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RESERVE FUND £2,675,000
RESERVE LIABILITY £3,500,000
Total £9,675,000
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REQUIRE SPECIALISED KNOWLEDGE FOR ALL THEIR DUTIES.
Permanent Trustee Company
OF N.S.W., LTD.,
25 O'CONNELL-STREET.
HAS HAD TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN TRUST MANAGEMENT, AND KNOWS ITS BUSINESS THOROUGHLY.
A. PERCEVAL BEDFORD, Manager. Write for Booklet.

Buyers of
HORROCKSES'
LONGCLOTHS
MADAPOLAMS and DRILLS
Have a guarantee if they will see HORROCKSES' name on Selvage that they are getting the very best that the Old Country produces.
Decline all Substitutes
Sold by all First-Class Drapers and Storekeepers
HIGHEST AWARDS AT ALL THE GREAT EXHIBITIONS.

Buyers of Buggies, Sulky's, and Harness WOULD DO WELL TO SEND FOR MY CATALOGUE. WE SELL THESE GOODS AT A VERY LOW PRICE.
H. HILLIER, Coachbuilder and Saddler,
GEORGE-STREET, CAMPERDOWN, SYDNEY.
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The Call to Waugh
Success at the Front
SUCCESS at the front depends mainly upon the good qualities of the forces employed. So also in your cooking—the secret of success is in the material you use. To secure good results nothing but the best will perfectly satisfy. Dr. Waugh's Baking Powder is always the best, and you may be absolutely certain that it will rise to the occasion every time it is put to the test. It assures your having the most delightful cakes and puddings, the lightest of scones, the flakiest of pastry, &c. Use it always and avoid dissatisfaction, and unpleasant failures.
Dr. Waugh's unregalated Baking Powder
Always in front

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HEALTHY AND DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE. ENCHANTING SCENERY. LIBERAL LAND LAWS.
WITH HER LIMITLESS POTENTIALITIES STILL IN THE PROCESS OF INITIAL DEVELOPMENT, QUEENSLAND OFFERS A FIELD OF UNBOUNDED SCOPE TO THE INVESTOR, THE SCIENTIST, THE TOURIST, THE PROSPECTIVE SETTLER, AND TO THE HONEST WORKER.
For Descriptive Pamphlets and Fuller Particulars apply to THE INTELLIGENCE AND TOURIST BUREAU, BRISBANE.
Branch Office, 279 George-street, Sydney, N.S.W. T. C. TROEDSON, Director.

Federal Coffee Palace,
Collins-street, Melbourne.
AUSTRALIA'S LARGEST HOSTELRY.
Close Spencer-st. Station. Rooms all sizes and prices. 2 Dining-rooms and Cafe. Tariff Card on application.

MOORE'S HOUSEHOLD REMEDY OINTMENT,
FOR BURNS, SCALDS, ECZEMA, PILES, AND ALL WOUNDS AND BRUISES.
Sold by All Chemists and Storekeepers. Red Label, 1/.

ON LAND OR SEA
THE FAMOUS
SCHEBLER CARBURETTOR
IS SUPREME.
This year in America Schebler-equipped Engines won both (car and boat) Championships THE MOST ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT CARBURETTOR IN THE WORLD.
IT WILL SUIT YOUR ENGINE.
Fullest Information from the Sole Agents:—
ROBERT C. SWAN & CO., LTD.,
304, PITT-STREET, SYDNEY.

CHAMPION DE LUXE MIXTURE
2oz. SEALED TINS.

DAIMLER
MOTOR CARRIAGES ~
COMMERCIAL VEHICLES ~
AGRICULTURAL TRACTORS
THE DAIMLER COMPANY LTD
COVENTRY, ENGLAND.

'SHELL' BENZINE
ENSURES EVEN VAPORISATION UNDER ALL CONDITIONS.
USE IT—AND PROVE IT.
British Imperial Oil Co. Ltd.

Eade's GOUT Pills
INSTANTLY RELIEVE GOUT, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC-GOUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, AND ALL PAINS IN THE HEAD, FACE, AND LIMBS.
EADE'S GOUT PILLS are PERFECTLY SAFE in their action, eliminate all injurious matter, and are HIGHLY RESTORATIVE.
Sold Everywhere in Bottles, 1s 1/6 and 2s 9d.
GEORGE EADE, 232 Goswell-road, London, ENGLAND.

THE SYDNEY MAIL

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Shipping.

P. AND O. COMPANY'S ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

FOR COLOMBO, EGYPT, MARSEILLES, and LONDON. FIRST AND SECOND SALOON ONLY.

Steamers.	Tons.	Com-mander.	Leave Sydney Noon.	Leave Melb. 3 p.m.	Leave Adel'de 6 p.m.
Mongolia	10,000	Lewellin	Nov. 11	Nov. 14	Nov. 16
Malwa	11,000	Thompson	Nov. 25	Nov. 28	Nov. 30
Kaisar-I-Hind	11,500	Gordon	Dec. 9	Dec. 12	Dec. 14

Electric Fans and Reading Lamps Supplied in Every Cabin Free of Charge. Through Fares Quoted to New York, via Suez. SPECIAL HOLIDAY RETURN TICKETS TO COLOMBO ARE NOW ISSUED, and are interchangeable with the other Mail Lines. Passage Tickets are sectionally interchangeable with the Orient Company.

For Fares and All Other Information Apply to A. GORDON-WESCHE, Superintendent in Australia.

Government Notices.

NOTICE UNDER REAL PROPERTY ACT. APPLICATION having been made to bring the land hereunder described under the provisions of the Real Property Act, Certificate of Indefeasible Title will issue, unless Caveat be lodged in accordance with the Third Schedule to the said Act ON OR BEFORE THE 13TH DECEMBER, 1916:— No. 20,550. APPLICANT:—Maude Lindsay, Dubbo. LAND:—Municipality Dubbo, 10 acres 2 roods 7 perches, in Macquarie, Tamworth, and Brisbane streets, —parts suburban allotments 20 and 21, granted to Jean Emile Serisier; adjoining property of estate late R. Smith. (As to part, title is claimed by possession against Daniel Sullivan, his representatives, or assigns.) Diagram delineating this land may be inspected at the Lands Titles Office, Sydney. W. G. H. WILLIAMS, Registrar-General. 13th October, 1916. 1D-16

VERY NICE GRAVY is made from the directions on the Bisto tin. You don't need flour, salt or browning and Bisto mixes much more easily than flour.



All Grocers. In Tins. Made by CEREBOS, LTD.

Agricultural Shows.

NOVEMBER.	
Devonport (Tas.)	15-16
1917.	
FEBRUARY.	
Guyra	20-21-22
Newcastle	Feb. 23 and March 1-2-3
MARCH.	
Inverell	1-2-3
Tenterfield	6-7-8
Tumut	7-8
Crookwell	8-9
Nepean	9-10
Glen Innes	13-14-15
Gundagai	14-15
Nimmitabel	20-21
Cobargo	21-22
Macleay	28-29-30



The Fine Flavour and Satisfying Goodness of Empire Cocoa



Make it at once the favourite with those who appreciate a superior supper beverage. Its digestibility and strength-giving quality make it ideal for breakfast or in the forenoon. See that you get this better Cocoa, which costs less.

It is sold only in tins, and is made in Australia by Harpers', the pure food people.

Very Suitable for Soldiers' Comforts



Oranges & Lemons.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID LINE IN WASHINGTON NAVAL AND LATE VALENCIA ORANGES AND LISBON LEMONS. Secure yours now. 2/6 each, 24/ dozen, 150/ per 100, £70 per 1000. EUREKA LEMONS, £10 per 100, f.o.b. Melbourne.

LAW, SOMNER & CO.,

BRITISH AND COLONIAL SEED MERCHANTS, 139-141 (also 83) SWANSTON-STREET, MELBOURNE. (Established 1850.)

SUBDIVISIONAL SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT ALBURY WEDNESDAY, 29th NOVEMBER, 1916, at 2.30 p.m.

11,000 ACRES IN 18 LOTS

MARYVALE TABLETOP near ALBURY

11,000 ACRES IN 18 LOTS

YOUNGHUSBAND, ROW & CO. Pty. Ltd.

have received instructions from Mr. Fred. J. Mitchell to offer his Property for sale in 18 lots, containing from 193 to 1290 acres, part of Tabletop Estate. The best timber has been left for shade and ample for fencing purposes. Tabletop is famed for Wool and Sheep growing, and is Free from Noxious Weeds. The position is excellent, the property having a frontage to the Main Southern Railway Line, and the nearest part of Maryvale Estate is only Six Miles from Albury Railway Station, Stock Market, &c., and the Railway Stations of Ettamogah, Tabletop and Gerogery practically adjoin the property - Good Roads.

RAINFALL 27 INCHES

MARYVALE HAS BEEN PROPERLY GRUBBED, AND EVERY ACRE IS READY FOR THE PLOUGH. WELL WATERED BY CREEKS AND DAMS.

ABSOLUTELY NO RABBITS

EXCEPT 700 ACRES UNDER CROP FOR TWO YEARS, ALL IS VIRGIN SOIL. Every lot to be offered, with one exception, is completely fenced. The Homestead is of Stone and Brick, spacious, commands a great view, and has fine Brick Stables, Garage, Sheds, Barn, Dairy, &c., also Garden, with water laid on everywhere. All will be offered with the Homestead Block.

NOTE LIBERAL TERMS

5 PER CENT. ON DAY OF SALE 29th November, 1916
15 PER CENT. DAY OF POSSESSION 1st February, 1917

10 PER CENT. 1st FEBRUARY, 1918 Then no instalment until 10 PER CENT. 1st FEBRUARY, 1920 Balance End of 10 Years

Interest at rate 5½ per cent. payable half-yearly, and arrangements can be made to pay off the whole or any part, by giving reasonable notice. Title Freehold. Real Property Act. Vendor's Solicitor, Mr. V. Flood Nagle, Albury.

Further information and inspection arrangements to be had from Agents **YOUNGHUSBAND, ROW & CO. LTD.** ALBURY and BRANCHES. Head Office: MELBOURNE.

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.

December and Summer Meetings, 1916.

DECEMBER MEETING. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23RD, 1916.

The Villiers Stakes,

A HANDICAP Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each, 1 forfeit if declared before 4 o'clock p.m. on THURSDAY, 21st DECEMBER, with 800 sovs added. The owner of the second horse to receive 160 sovs, and the owner of the third 80 sovs from the prize. The winner of any handicap race of the value of 200 sovs after the declaration of the weights to carry 7lb; of 500 sovs, 10lb extra. One Mile.

SUMMER MEETING, TUESDAY (Boxing Day), DECEMBER 26TH, 1916.

The Summer Cup,

A HANDICAP Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each, 1 forfeit if declared before 4 o'clock p.m. on THURSDAY, 21st DECEMBER, with 1200 sovs added. The owner of the second horse to receive 240 sovs, and the owner of the third 120 sovs from the prize. The winner of any handicap race of the value of 200 sovs after the declaration of weights to carry 7lb; of 500 sovs, 10lb extra. One Mile and Five Furlongs.

NOMINATIONS, accompanied by First Forfeit of 1 sov, to be made with the Secretary of the A.J.C., Sydney; V.R.C., Melbourne; or Q.T.C., Brisbane, on MONDAY, 20th NOVEMBER, 1916, before 4 p.m. WEIGHTS to be declared at such time as the Committee may appoint. A.J.C. Rules of Racing, Bylaws, and Regulations. If Nominations are made by Telegram, the amount of First Forfeit must be wired.

C. W. CROPPER, Secretary. 6 Bligh-street, Sydney.

RACEHORSES FOR SALE.

TO TRAINERS, HORSE OWNERS, AND OTHERS.

OWING to the difficulty in securing capable riders to work horses at WARWICK FARM, it is announced that the following horses in training will be offered for auction at an early date:—Esteban, Petrilia, Ditych, Don Tul, *Fleury, *Sir Douglass, *Sweet Joan, *Lloyd George, *Game One, and *Don Florrie. * Signifies untried.

BUYERS MAY INSPECT BEFORE THE SALE, and purchase privately if prepared to make any reasonable offer to purchase outright or on terms. No fair price will be refused. In the list above there are some good maidens, showing plenty of pace, which can be secured at prices between 50 and 100 guineas. Particulars from P. A. OATLEY, 202 Pitt-street, Sydney.

IMP. RANGAG.—20 GNS. A MARE. Sire: EAGER 1, by Enthusiast 27 (s. of Sterling 12) fr. Greeba, by Melton 8 fr. Sunrise, by Springfield 12. Dam: ST. SILAVE 3, by St. Serf 8 (s. of St. Simon 11) fr. Golden Iris, by Bend Or 1 fr. Gardenia (gr.d. of Gossoon), by Macaroni 14. Rangag (1907) was specially selected in England by R. Wootton. He is a dark chestnut horse, standing over 16 hands, and was noted for his courage and consistency on the turf. His sire, a successful winner-getter, was a great racehorse, and a winner of £15,546. He won 20 races out of 42 starts. Eager belongs to the same family as Positano and Haut Blon, and Rangag's granddam was a half-sister to the dam of Gossoon, and belongs to the same line of blood as Kenilworth. On the English turf Rangag won the following 11 races:—Sherwood Plate, Nottingham; Wrottesley Plate, Wolverhampton; Givendale Handicap, at Ripon; Liverpool All-aged Plate; Goodwood All-aged Plate; Feltham Plate, Kempton Park; Visitors' Plate and Apprentices' Handicap at Peel; Trial Plate and Handicap, at Newmarket; and Stewards' Plate, at Liverpool. For particulars apply to GERALD MASSY, GUNDAROO, N.S.W.

Amusements.

CRITERION, TO-NIGHT, AT 8. LAST NIGHTS OF MADGE FABIAN, FRANK HARVEY, and a Brilliant Supporting Company, in "Romance."

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT—"DAMAGED GOODS." Plans at Paling's till 5 p.m.; thereafter, with Day Sale at White Rose, Pitt-street.

HER MAJESTY'S. J. C. WILLIAMSON, LTD. EVERY EVENING, AT 7.45. The London Gaiety Hit, "To-night's the Night." A Musical Delight, Banishing Boredom, Bringing Back Here J. C. WILLIAMSON'S MUSICAL COMEDY CO. ("Sydney's Own.") Permanent First Nighters as Usual. PLAN at Paling's, 9.30 a.m. till 5 p.m.

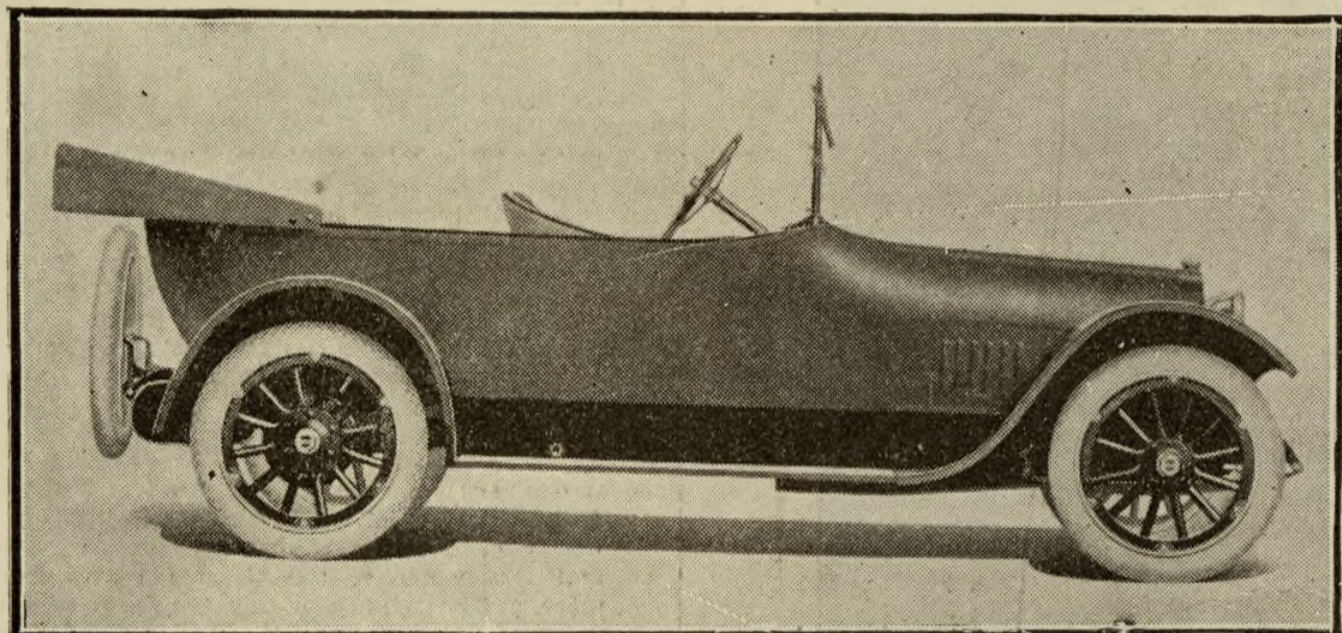
Stock, Properties, Auctions.

THE RISING GENERATION should know why PITT, SON, AND BADGERY, LTD. (originated over 60 years ago), ARE LEADING. Every consignor, even with HALF A TRUCK OF SHEEP or one bale of WOOL has the most scrupulous attention.

They are agents EXCLUSIVELY, and never have a proprietary interest in what they sell. They anticipated the future in their splendid offices—Wool and Produce Stores—and grand improvements at Flemington Yards.

Their Directors are Mr. Thos. Buckland, Chairman (Director Bank N.S.W.), Sir Charles Mackellar, K.C.M.G. (Chairman Bank N.S.W.), Mr. W. H. Mackay (Anambah, W. Maitland), and Mr. F. B. S. Falkner (late Chairman of Boonoke, and now of Haddon Rig Station, Warren).

BUICK



6-CYLINDERS TOURING AND ROADSTER MODELS.
4-CYLINDERS TOURING AND ROADSTER MODELS.

“ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.”

Everybody knows of Buick Quality.

Once Buicks were said to be the best for the money—later

The Best American Car—but now

THE BEST OF ALL.

Further particulars from—

McINTOSH & SONS, LTD., | Howard Motor & Cycle Co., Ltd.
20-26 ELIZABETH-ST., SYDNEY. | QUEEN AND ADELAIDE STS., BRISBANE.

“Areo-Crash” Suits in “NO-VESTE” Style—!



“Areo-Crash” is a tested cloth—it has proved its durability in wear and in its power to withstand the rigours of rough laundry treatment.

We anticipated an increased demand during the present season for “No-Veste” “Areo-Crash” Suits, and cabled to London early in the year to repeat our order of 1915.

The result of our foresight is evident in the price we quote to-day—it is exactly the same as last year’s figure.

“Areo-Crash” is a light—cool—porous—thoroughly shrunk cotton material of light biscuit shade. It will not readily show soil marks. Made in S.B. Sac style, with three detachable buttons—seam or vent back—3 outside patch pockets. Trousers: Side pockets, straight-cut tops, to be worn with belt or braces or with turned-up bottoms if desired.

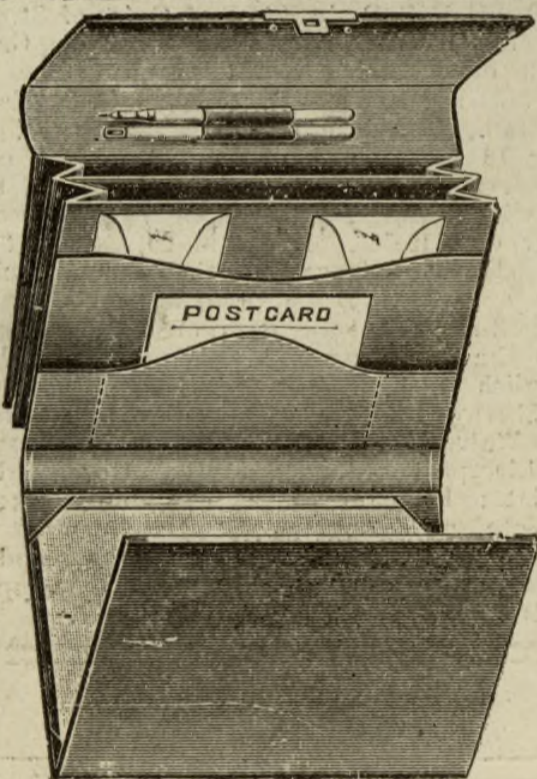
As last season, 30/-

Please state chest, waist, and inside leg measurements. SUPPLEMENTARY CATALOGUE SENT ON REQUEST.

PEAPES & CO., LTD.,

MEN’S OUTFITTERS,

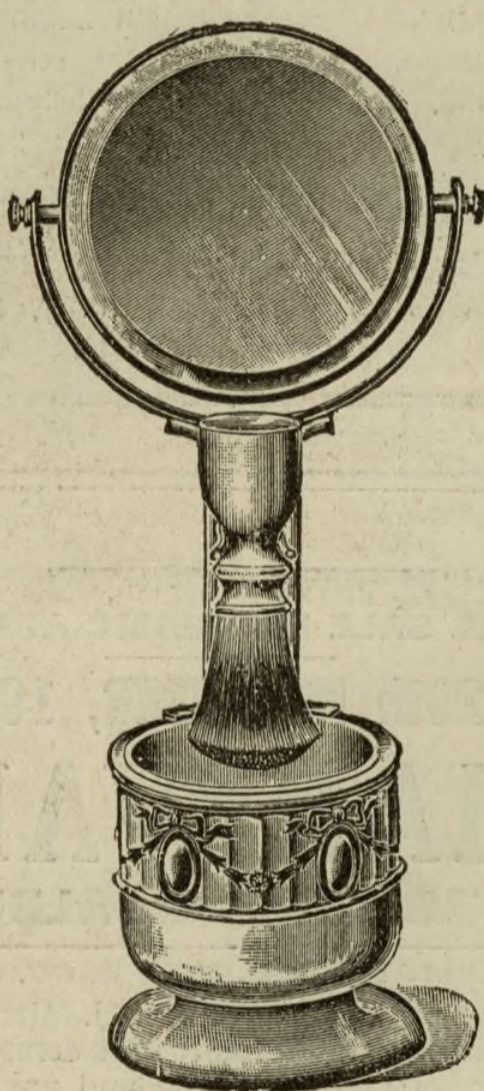
309 AND 311 GEORGE-STREET — SYDNEY.



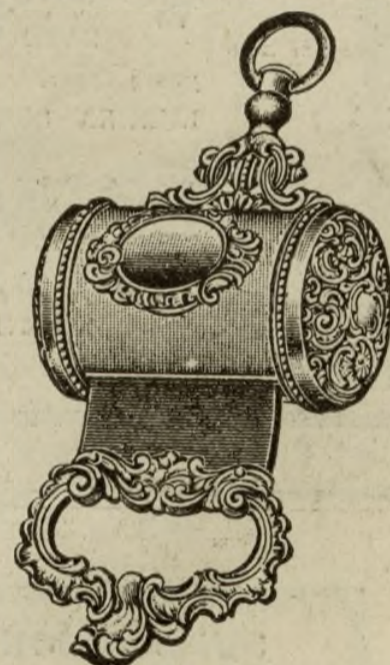
A. SAUNDERS’ solid leather WRITING FOLIO, conveniently fitted with large size blotter and stationery pockets, 20/-, 25/-, 30/-, 40/-.



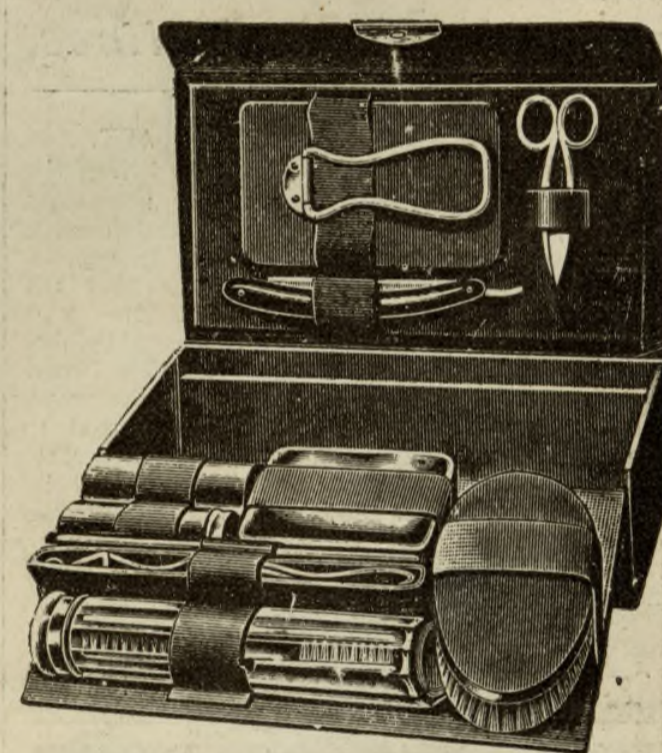
A. SAUNDERS’ real morocco leather lady’s MOTOR BAG, new design, with double handle and mirror, 15/6. Other styles, 10/6, 12/6, 20/-, 25/-.



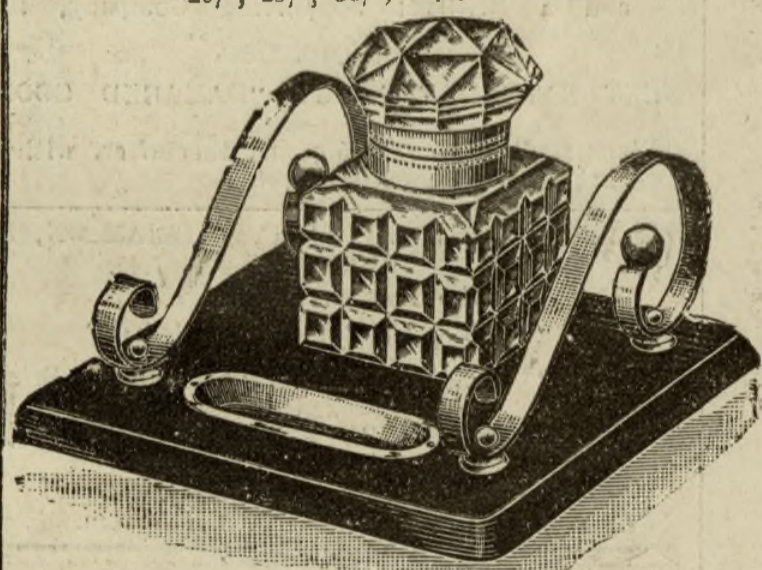
A. SAUNDERS’ SHAVING STAND, pure Silver-plated, bevelled swing mirror, brush and detachable porcelain lather bowl, 17/6.



A. SAUNDERS’ AUTOMATIC RAZOR STROP, pure Silver-plated, handsome design, satin finished, 12/6, 15/-



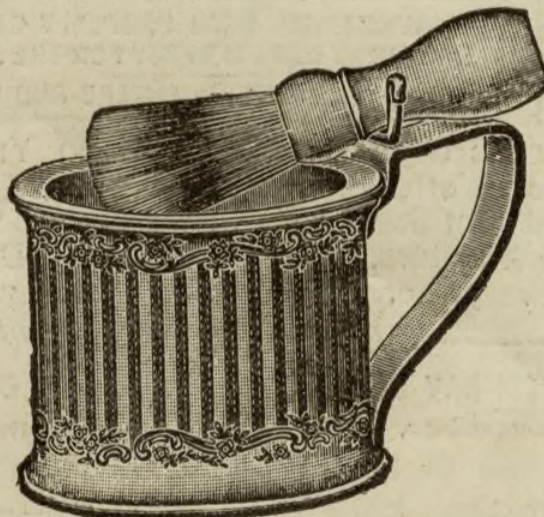
A. SAUNDERS’ GENT’S DRESSING CASE, complete with useful travelling toilet requisites, in morocco leather case, 30/-.



A. SAUNDERS’ INKSTAND, solid Nickel-mounted, ebony base, large cut crystal glass bottle, 12/6.



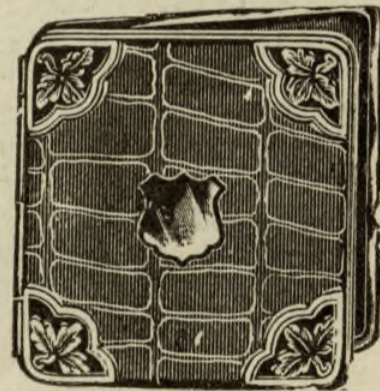
A. SAUNDERS’ real ebony HAND MIRROR, bevelled glass, sterling Silver-mounted, “Poppy” design, 25/-.



A. SAUNDERS’ SHAVING MUG and BRUSH, A1 quality, pure Silver-plated, neat “Ribbon” design, 21/-.



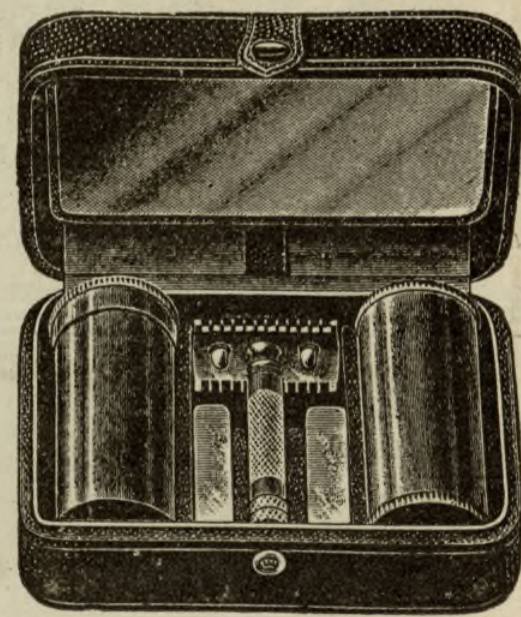
A. SAUNDERS’ real ebony lady’s HAIR BRUSH, best quality silver-drawn bristles, solid Silver-mounted, “Poppy” design, 25/-.



A. SAUNDERS’ crocodile leather CIGARETTE CASE, sterling Silver-mounts, leather lined, 12/6.



A. SAUNDERS’ CROCODILE LEATHER POCKET WALLET, sterling Silver-mounted, leather-lined, with memoranda book, 26/6



A. SAUNDERS’ SHAVING OUTFIT, complete with safety razor, brush, soap, and mirror, in real morocco leather case, 20/-.

A. SAUNDERS, Jeweller, 805-15 GEORGE-ST., SYDNEY (Opp. Railway Station).



THE
SYDNEY

MAIL

Wednesday, November 1, 1916.



THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

This is one of the trenches captured by the British near Ovillers, the site of which is marked by the shattered trees in the background. Note the chalky character of the country. At the beginning of last week the British advanced their line east of Gueudecourt and Les Boeufs, capturing 1000 yards of trenches.

THE REFERENDUM : RESULTS OF THE POLLING.

The question that the electors of the Commonwealth were called upon to answer last Saturday was:—"Are you in favour of the Government having, in this grave emergency, the same compulsory powers over citizens in regard to requiring their military service, for the term of the war, outside the Commonwealth, as it now has in regard to military service within the Commonwealth?"

Latest Returns for
Australia (incomplete).
YES - 815,905
NO - 903,311
Majority for NO—87,406

IN the city the polling passed off very quietly, not more than two or three disturbances being reported, and these of no great importance. As it had been previously announced that no results would be made public until Sunday morning, the crowds that otherwise would have congregated in the streets did not assemble, and there was no more excitement noticeable than on any ordinary Saturday evening. The Prime Minister during the day motored down the South Coast, and recorded his vote as an absentee at Wollongong. An army of men and women was at work on each side all day and up till the closing of the poll at 8 o'clock, and numerous motor cars were in evidence conveying voters to and from the polling booths. At the booths there were printed official announcements to the effect that any one soliciting a vote would be liable on conviction to a fine of £25, and a similar fine would be inflicted in the case of anyone being convicted of asking a voter whether he or she had voted "Yes" or "No." Excellent work was done by the police in preventing the gathering of large crowds. The returns available on Sunday night were still incomplete, the interim figures supplied being as follow. It should be mentioned that the soldiers' votes, which should have an important effect on the result, are not included in these figures.

A FEATURE of the polling was the way in which the women rolled up to record their votes. The speakers on both sides had realised the importance of the women's vote, and had striven to place their respective cases as clearly as possible before them. There can be no doubt that the absurd anti-conscription cry, "Would you vote to send another woman's son (or brother or lover) to his death?" influenced thousands of women to record "No." As the casualty lists of the brave fellows at the front come through, perhaps some of these (in the event of "No" succeeding) may be led to realise—too late—that had they voted "Yes" in the referendum the lists would not have been so long.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

BARRIER	Yes, 5,584; No, 10,390
	Majority for No, 4,806.
CALARE	Yes, 6,362; No, 13,286
	Majority for No, 6,924.
COOK	Yes, 7,130; No, 21,201
	Majority for No, 14,071.
COWPER	Yes, 9,875; No, 9,508
	Majority for Yes, 367.
DALLEY	Yes, 9,373; No, 18,575
	Majority for No, 9,202.
DARLING	Yes, 4,940; No, 10,364
	Majority for No, 5,424.
EAST SYDNEY	Yes, 9,413; No, 13,591
	Majority for No, 4,178.
EDEN-MONARO	Yes, 7,358; No, 12,782
	Majority for No, 5,424.
FEDERAL TRTY.	Yes, 531; No, 473
	Majority for Yes, 58.
GWYDIR	Yes, 5,210; No, 8,671
	Majority for No, 3,461.
HUME	Yes, 8,003; No, 10,974
	Majority for No, 2,971.
HUNTER	Yes, 8,745; No, 16,958
	Majority for No, 8,213.
ILLAWARRA	Yes, 13,226; No, 18,104
	Majority for No, 4,878.
LANG	Yes, 14,235; No, 17,864
	Majority for No, 3,629.
MACQUARIE	Yes, 6,895; No, 14,703
	Majority for No, 7,808.

NEPEAN	Yes, 12,037; No, 15,620
	Majority for No, 3,583.
NEWCASTLE	Yes, 8,704; No, 20,383
	Majority for No, 11,679.
NEW ENGLAND	Yes, 6,346; No, 10,327
	Majority for No, 3,981.
NORTH SYDNEY	Yes, 22,003; No, 10,177
	Majority for Yes, 11,826.
PARKES	Yes, 20,007; No, 18,626
	Majority for Yes, 1,381.
PARRAMATTA	Yes, 17,210; No, 12,467
	Majority for Yes, 4,743.
RICHMOND	Yes, 12,799; No, 8,244
	Majority for Yes, 4,555.
RIVERINA	Yes, 7,119; No, 7,782
	Majority for No, 663.
ROBERTSON	Yes, 5,219; No, 10,159
	Majority for No, 4,940.
SOUTH SYDNEY	Yes, 7,244; No, 19,991
	Majority for No, 12,747.
WENTWORTH	Yes, 16,585; No, 14,870
	Majority for Yes, 1,715.
WERRIWA	Yes, 7,302; No, 15,722
	Majority for No, 8,420.
WEST SYDNEY	Yes, 5,549; No, 16,198
	Majority for No, 10,649.

COMMONWEALTH PROGRESS REPORT

N. S. WALES.		SOUTH AUST.	
Yes	265,004	Yes	58,579
No	377,990	No	81,679
Majority No, 112,986		Majority No 23,100	
VICTORIA.		WESTERN AUST.*	
Yes	249,455	Yes	37,600
No	231,941	No	14,968
Majority Yes 17,514		Majority Yes 22,632	
QUEENSLAND.		TASMANIA.	
Yes	58,191	Yes	32,411
No	65,259	No	24,921
Majority No 7,068		Majority Yes 7,490	



Representatives of the Khaki Vote.



All of One Mind.

REFERENDUM DAY SNAPSHOTS IN SYDNEY.



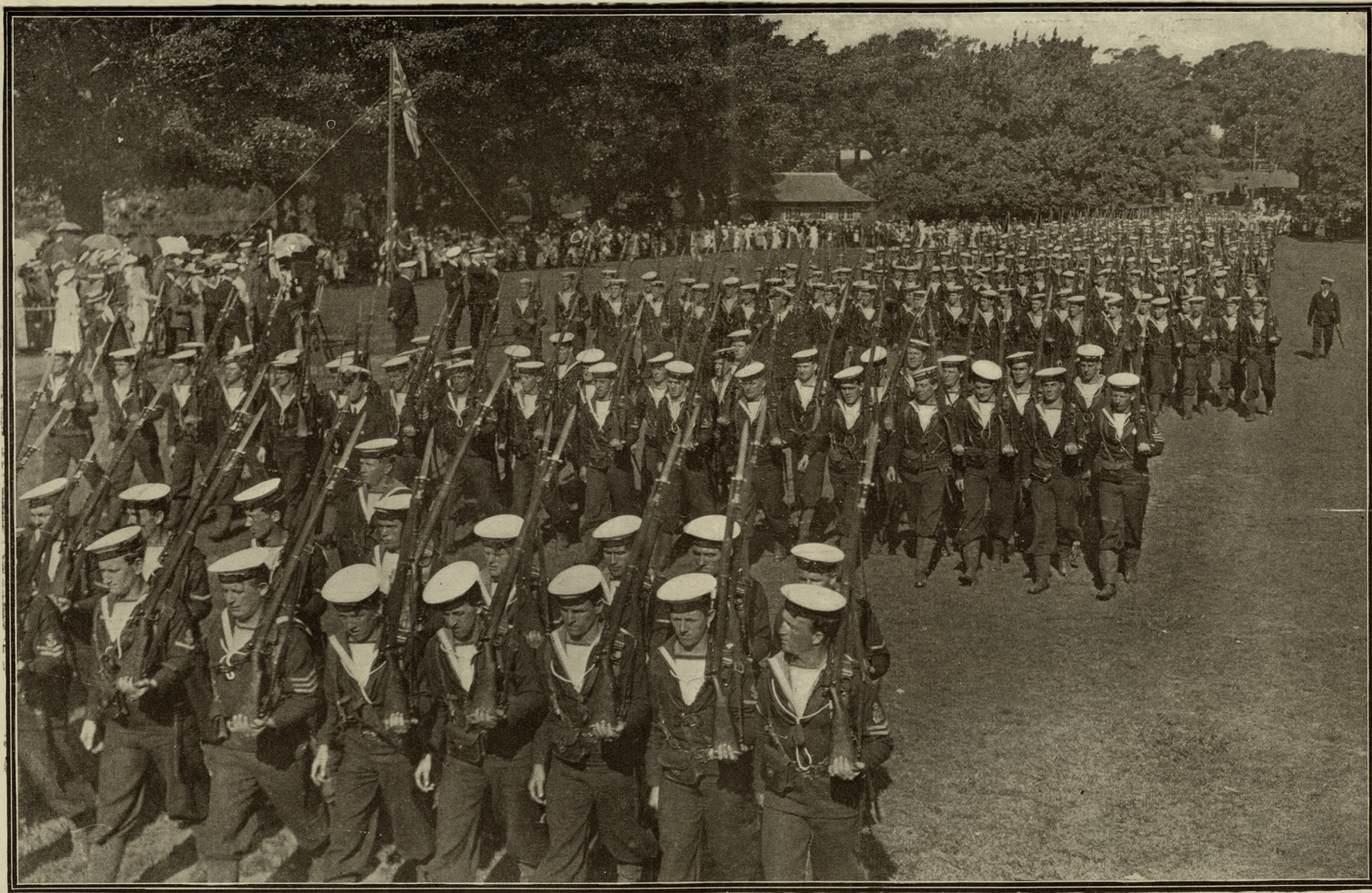
Determined to Do Their Duty.



A Representative of the Navy.



AN ANZAC TRIES HIS POWERS OF PERSUASION.



"OUR BOYS IN BLUE."

A large number of men serving with the Australian Navy who are now visiting Sydney paraded in the Domain on Tuesday week, and marched through the principal streets of the city, being everywhere enthusiastically cheered. In the procession were 120 boys from the training-ship Tingira. The Governor-General, after inspecting the bluejackets, reviewed the work of the Australian men-o'-war, and quoted warmly appreciative references to their services from reports by the Admiral on the Cape of Good Hope

station and by Vice-Admiral Patey, now of H.M.S. Drake. His Excellency also complimented the various staffs connected with the Naval Department, and concluded: "The precept of Demosthenes is as true to-day as when he delivered it to the Athenians 2000 years ago: 'The head and front of your preparation consists in a frame of mind such that each man among you shall be eager and willing to do his duty.' That way lies the path of duty, of honour, and to victory. The future is with those peoples who accept that ideal of service and who do their duty as you have done yours in the King's sea service."

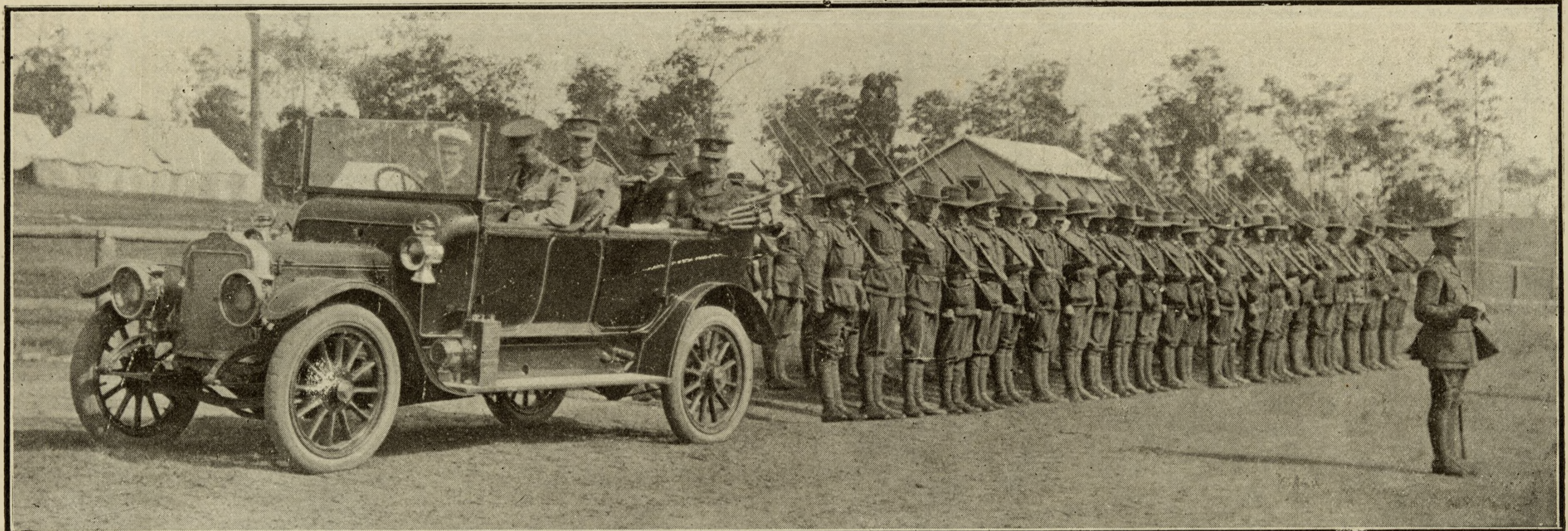


Photo: Galloway.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL LEAVING RUTHERFORD CAMP.

HIS EXCELLENCY, after reviewing the troops at Rutherford, near West Maitland, congratulated the officers and men on their work. "All that really counts in a war like this, where everything is at stake," said Sir Ronald, "is the readiness of every man in the whole nation to do his duty. We have

to choose to-day between self-sacrifice and self-indulgence. I doubt not, from what Australia and the Empire have already done, that now as heretofore and in the future the call of self-sacrifice for the honour and security of King and country will never be made in vain."



Private H. W. Strout, A.F.A.,

BEING decorated by the Governor-General at a review in Moore Park, Sydney, with the French Croix de Guerre, awarded him by the President of France for distinguished service.



Four Australian Heroes Wearing their Newly-presented Medals.

READING Left to Right:—Private H. W. Strout, 1st Australian Field Ambulance (Croix de Guerre); Private T. Arnott, D.C.M.; Lance-corporal Grimson, D.C.M.; Sergeant A. E. Edwards, D.C.M. Over 25,000 spectators were present at the review at which these soldiers received their well-earned decorations for gallant conduct at the front.



CALLED UP! RECRUITS LEARNING HOW TO PUT ON PUTTIES.

THE total number of single men, widowers without children, and divorced men reported to October 23 was 173,067, made up as follows:—Queensland, 31,151; New South Wales, 58,157; Victoria, 63,733; South Australia, 17,113; Western Australia, 6964; and Tasmania, 5949. It should be explained that Broken Hill is for convenience sake included in the South Australian military district, while the Vic-

torian military district takes in portion of the Riverina. It is to some extent due to this fact that both in Victoria and South Australia the numbers of men reported exceed the estimate for those States. The total number examined in Australia to October 23 was 159,418, of whom 81,039 were declared fit and 45,499 unfit. The exemption claims numbered 74,984, and there were in training 18,931.



MORE than twelve thousand troops marched through the principal streets of Sydney on Friday afternoon, and their progress was watched by fully 100,000 men, women, and children, who cheered enthusiastically and continuously. Included in the parade (in which numerous bands took part) were returned soldiers, volunteers training as reinforcements for regiments at the front, recruits who have been called up for service under the Defence Act—the "Hughesilers," as they are popularly called—the militia, and the Senior Cadets. It was a most

**MARCH OF THE TWELVE
THOUSAND.**

impressive spectacle, and the Governor-General (who in the picture is seen taking the salute in Macquarie-street) expressed himself in the following terms: "The admirable bearing of returned soldiers, the A.I.F., trainees, and cadets is evidence of the true military spirit of Australia, and gives promise that the much-needed reinforcements will be forthcoming; that they will take their place in the depleted units, and enable them to play a distinguished part in achieving victory for his Majesty's arms."

BATTLEFIELD HEROES AND DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS. ||

The Sydney Mail
Nov. 1, 1916.—11



RETURNED SOLDIERS IN THE GREAT PROCESSION THROUGH SYDNEY ON FRIDAY LAST.

MR. D. C. M'LACHLAN, C.M.G., I.S.O. SIR JOSEPH CARRUTHERS, K.C.M.G. SIR THOMAS EWING, K.C.M.G. MR. E. H. VON ARNHEIM, I.S.O. MR. ELIOT (Private Secretary)



MR. P. BOARD, C.M.G. SIR C. K. MACKELLAR, K.C.M.G. THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL SIR W. CULLEN, K.C.M.G. MR. J. H. MAIDEN, I.S.O., F.R.S.

SYDNEY CITIZENS HONoured BY THE KING.

At Admiralty House on Friday Sir Charles Kinnaird Mackellar, M.L.C., received at the hands of his Excellency the Governor-General his insignia as Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Mr. Peter Board, Director of Education in New South Wales, was invested as Companion of St. Michael and St. George; and Mr. Joseph Henry Maiden, F.R.S., Director of the Botanic

Gardens, Sydney, was invested with the Imperial Service Order. The new K.C.M.G. was supported by Sir William Cullen, Chief Justice, and Sir Joseph Carruthers, M.L.C. The supporter of the new C.M.G. was Mr. Duncan Clark M'Lachlan. Mr. Maiden, I.S.O., was attended by Mr. R. R. P. Hickson and Mr. E. H. von Arnheim, Deputy Master of the Mint, Sydney.



GNR. J. McFARLAND, Sydney.—Wounded.



BOMBDK. W. J. JONES, Forest Lodge.—Wounded.



PTE. R. J. MORRIS, Pyrmont.—Killed.



PTE. A. KERMODE, Pyrmont.—Killed.



PTE. O. S. TOLMAN, Sydney.—Died of Wounds.



PTE. J. DONOVAN, Redfern.—Twice Wounded.



PTE. A. K. KELLY, Redfern.—Wounded.

ANZACS AT HOME. — REVIEW OF VOLUNTARY AIDS. || *The Sydney Mail,*
Nov. 1, 1916.— 12

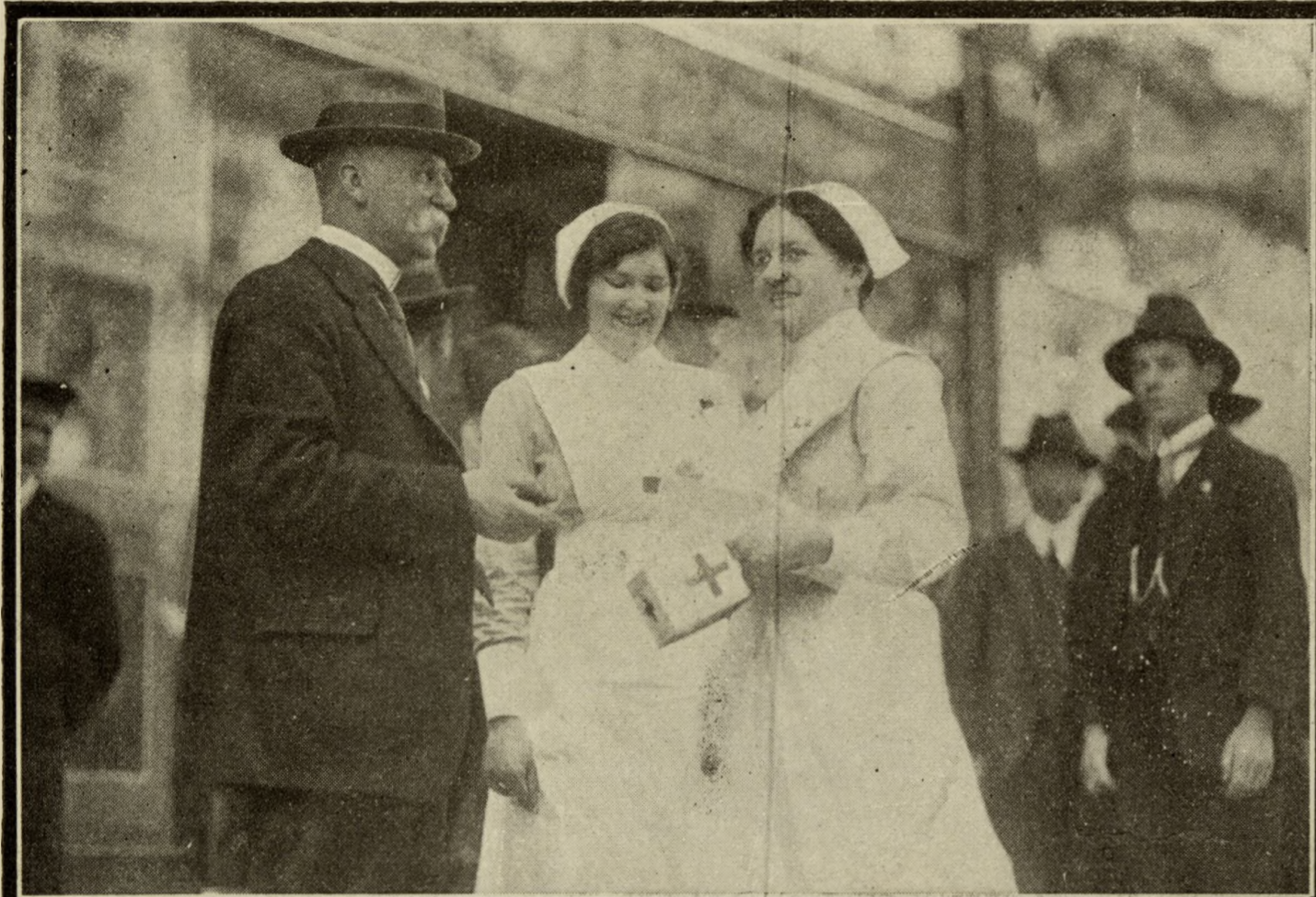


Photo: F. W. Tolra. **For the Melbourne Hospitals.**
The annual appeal to the public on behalf of the hospitals of Melbourne resulted in over £10,000 being collected.

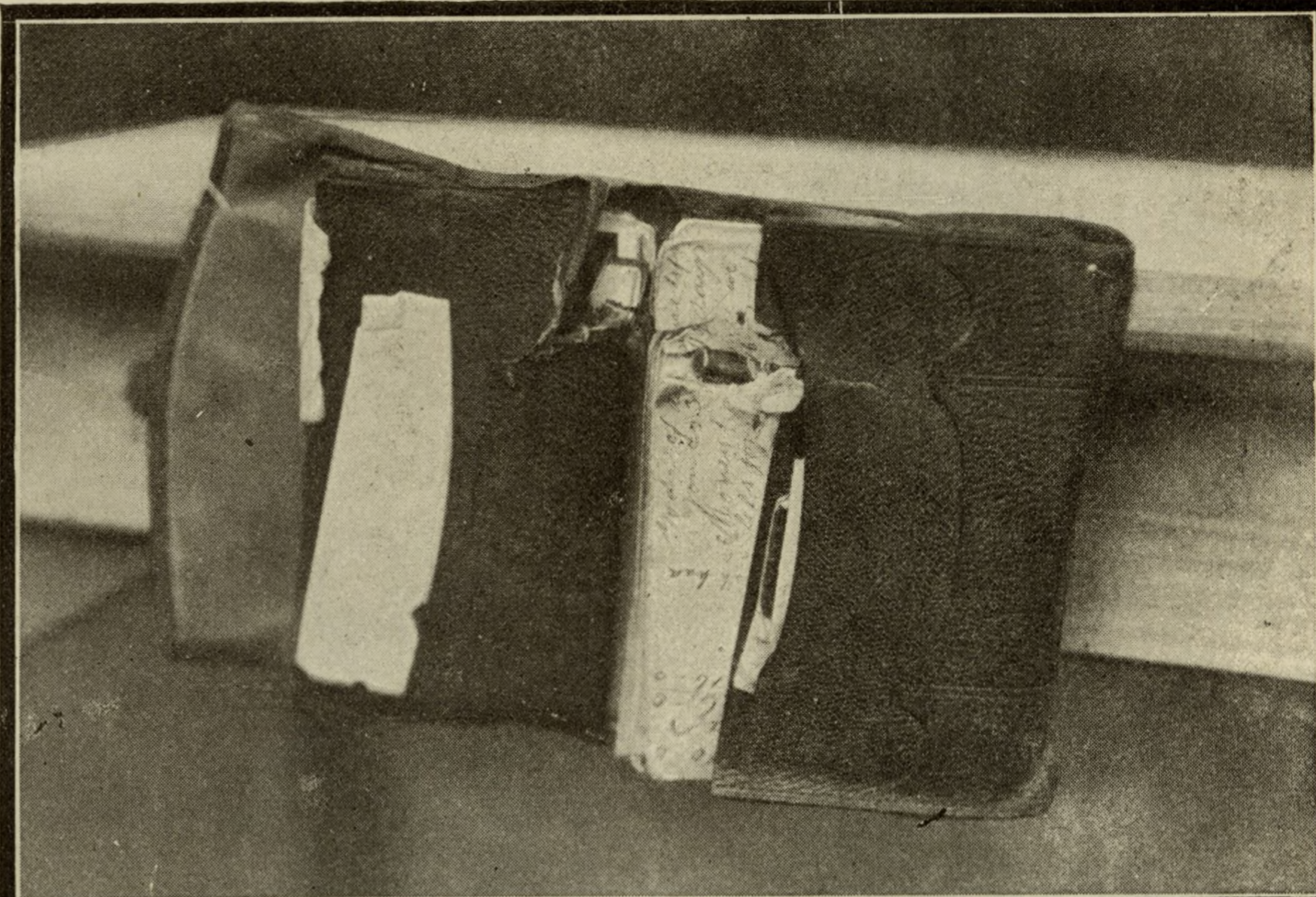


Photo: F. W. Tolra. **Wallet that Saved a Soldier's Life.**
This is a Victorian soldier's trophy. The bullet can be seen embedded in the wallet, which was in the soldier's pocket.



SYDNEY AND NEWCASTLE V.A.Ds. MARCHING PAST THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND LADY HELEN MUNRO FERGUSON.
At this parade there were 35 detachments of Girl Aids and three of men, representing the various centres in the city and suburbs, as well as Newcastle. The Governor-General, addressing those on parade, expressed high appreciation of their work. Lady Edeline Strickland also inspected the V.A.Ds., and subsequently entertained the commandants of the various divisions, as well as other prominent Red Cross workers, at afternoon tea at Government House.



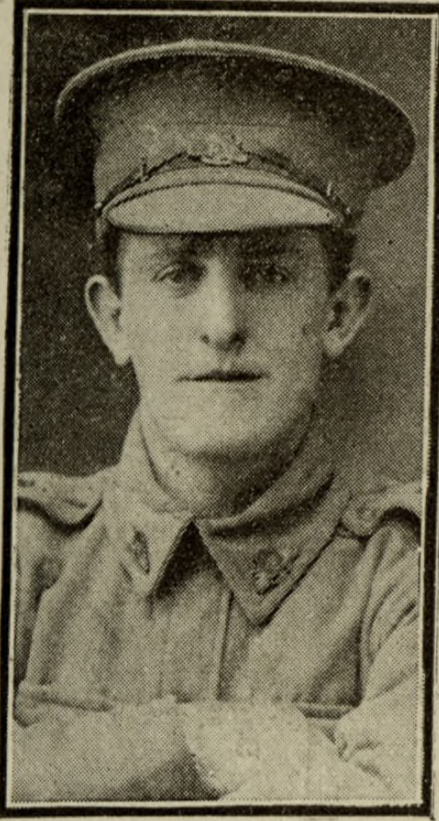
Photo: F. W. Tolra. **Different From the Trenches!**
A returned Victorian soldier picking roses for the dinner table at the Highton Rest Home.



Photo: F. W. Tolra. **"Dolce Far Niente."**
Returned Anzacs "taking it easy" in the grounds of Highton Rest Home, near Melbourne.

"FOR VALOR": ENGLISH AND AUSTRALIAN HEROES. ||

The Sydney Mail,
Nov. 1, 1916.—13



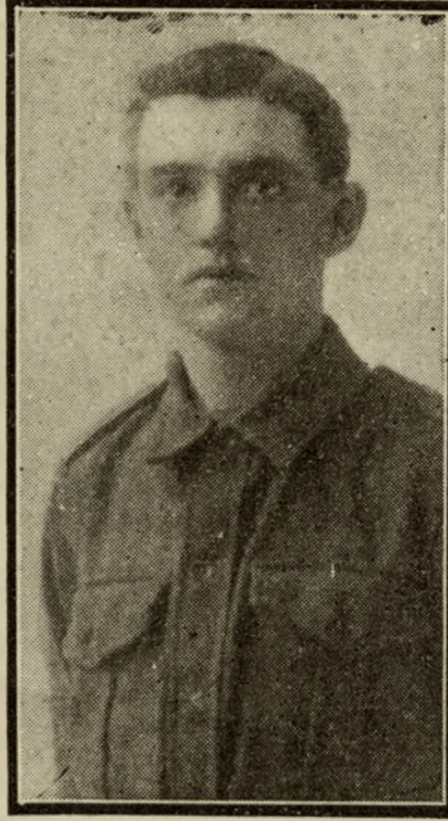
PTE. J. S. PEPPER,
Dulwich Hill,
Killed in Action.



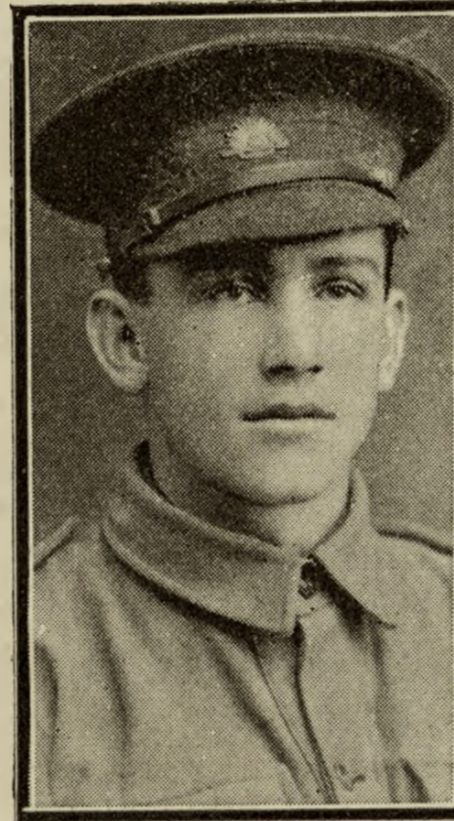
PTE. A. SMITH,
England and Wallsend.
Wounded.



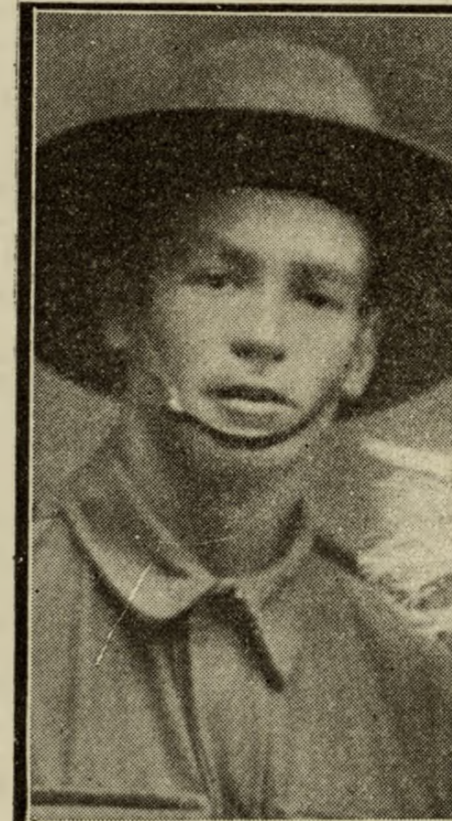
PTE. R. W. LESLIE,
Summer Hill,
Severely Wounded.



PTE. W. L. HICKEY,
Annandale,
Seriously Wounded.



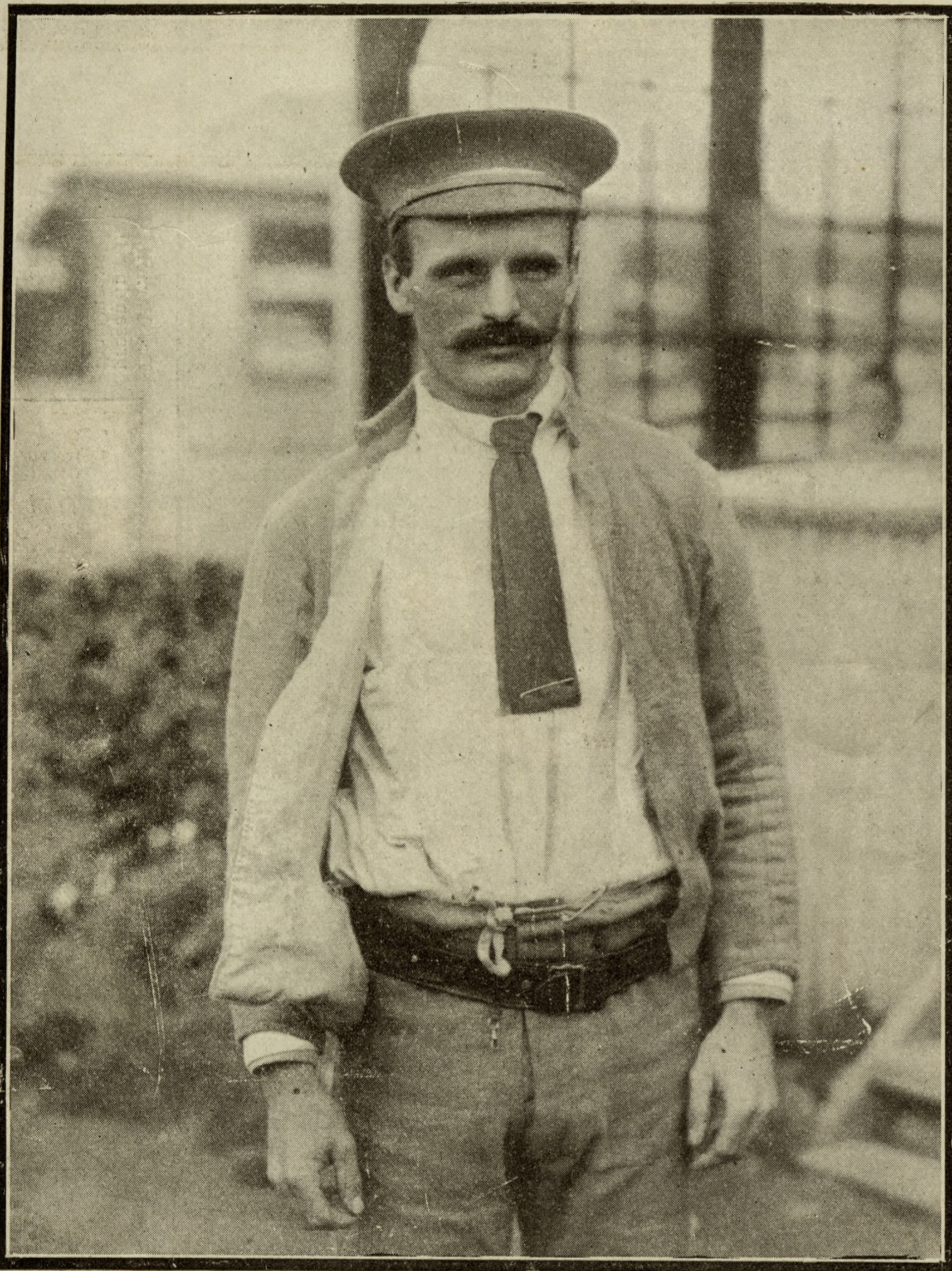
PTE. F. H. GREEN,
North Sydney,
Died of Wounds.



PTE. E. RUSSELL,
North Sydney,
Twice Wounded.



PTE. F. W. POORE,
Woollahra,
Twice Wounded.



Central Press.

Private Martin O'Meara, V.C.



Central Press.

Private William Jackson, V.C.



Central Press.

Private James Miller, V.C.

THE romantic story of Lieut.-Colonel Elkington is probably familiar to most readers. He was deprived of his rank in an English regiment by court-martial on September 14, 1914. He then joined the French Foreign Legion. He became very popular with his comrades, and performed numerous deeds of valour, being decorated by General Joffre with both the Medal Militaire and the Croix de Guerre. In recognition of his fine soldierly qualities he was reinstated by the British War authorities in his old rank with his own regiment, which enthusiastically welcomed the decision. Colonel Elkington, who was seriously wounded, is here seen with his children at their home at Pangbourne.

PPRIVATE JAMES MILLER, whose name appears in the list of Victoria Cross heroes, belonged to the Royal Lancashire Regiment. Conveying an important message through terrible fire, he fell dead at the feet of the officer to whom he delivered it.

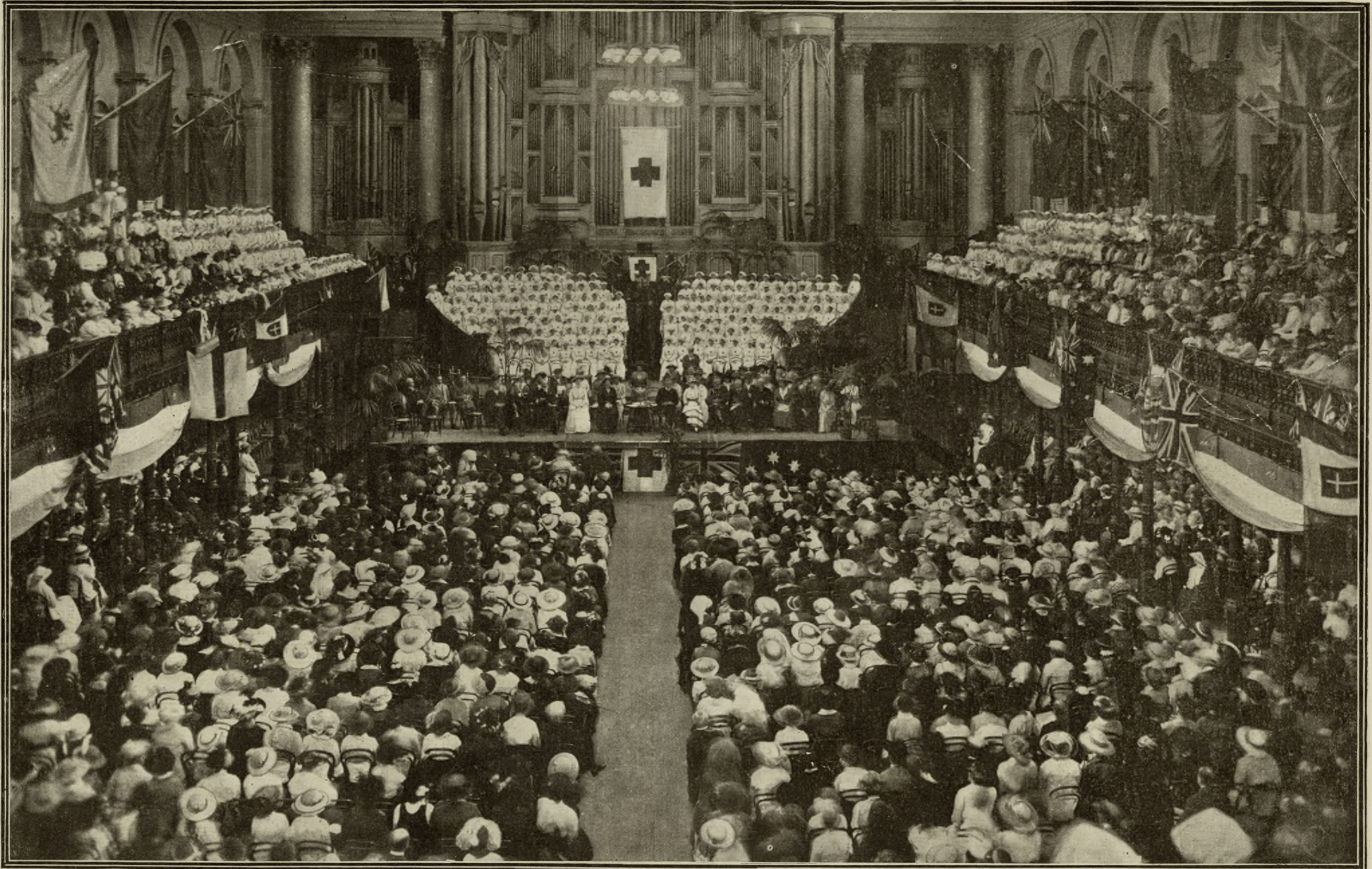
WE here publish the most recent portraits of two Victoria Cross heroes whose pictures have already appeared in the "Mail"—Privates William Jackson and Martin O'Meara. They were both photographed in the hospital grounds. Private William Jackson is the eldest son of Mr. John Jackson, of Gunbar, N.S.W., and was only 17 years of age when he joined the 17th Battalion in February, 1915. He was returning from a successful raid when several members of the party were seriously wounded in No Man's Land by shell-fire. Private Jackson returned safely, handed over a prisoner, and immediately went back under the heaviest shell-fire, and assisted in bringing in a wounded man. He went out again, and assisted a sergeant to bring in another wounded man. Then a shell blew off one of his arms, and rendered the sergeant unconscious. Private Jackson returned to the trenches, obtained assistance, and went out to look for two wounded comrades.

PPRIVATE MARTIN O'MEARA, V.C., who is a native of Ireland, was a sleeper-cutter in Western Australia when he enlisted in the 16th Battalion. The deed for which he was awarded the Victoria Cross is thus officially described:—"During four days of the heaviest fighting he repeatedly went out and brought in wounded officers and men from No Man's Land, under intense artillery and machine-gun fire. He volunteered to carry up ammunition and bombs through a heavy barrage to a portion of the trenches then being heavily shelled. He showed throughout an utter contempt for danger, and undoubtedly saved many lives."



Central Press.

Lieut.-Colonel Elkington.



THE Sydney Town Hall on Wednesday afternoon was thronged by Red Cross workers and supporters, the occasion being the annual meeting of the Australian branch of the British society. Lady Helen Munro Ferguson presided, and among those on the platform were Lady Galway (president of the South Australian division), Miss Strickland, Mr. J. O. Fairfax (chairman of the New South Wales division), Lady Cullen, Lady Baldwin Spencer, Lady Creswell, Mr. Hanbury Davies (ex-chairman of the New South Wales Division), Mr. Adrian Knox, Mr. J. J. Virgo (British National Field Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.), Mr. Owen Williams, Dr. Edith Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

**AUSTRALIAN BRANCH OF THE RED CROSS
SOCIETY: ANNUAL MEETING.**

Mr. Parnell, Colonel Ernest Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Bage, Miss Gardner, and Mr. Sykes (representing the Victorian division of the society), Mrs. Anderson (honorary secretary of the Queensland division), Mrs. Parker (representing Tasmania), and Miss Robertson (secretary of the Australian branch), as well as the vice-presidents and members of the New South Wales executive. Several stirring speeches were delivered, and great enthusiasm was manifested throughout the meeting—that enthusiasm which has marked the wonderful work of the Red Cross Society in Australia ever since the beginning of the



Her Duty Done.

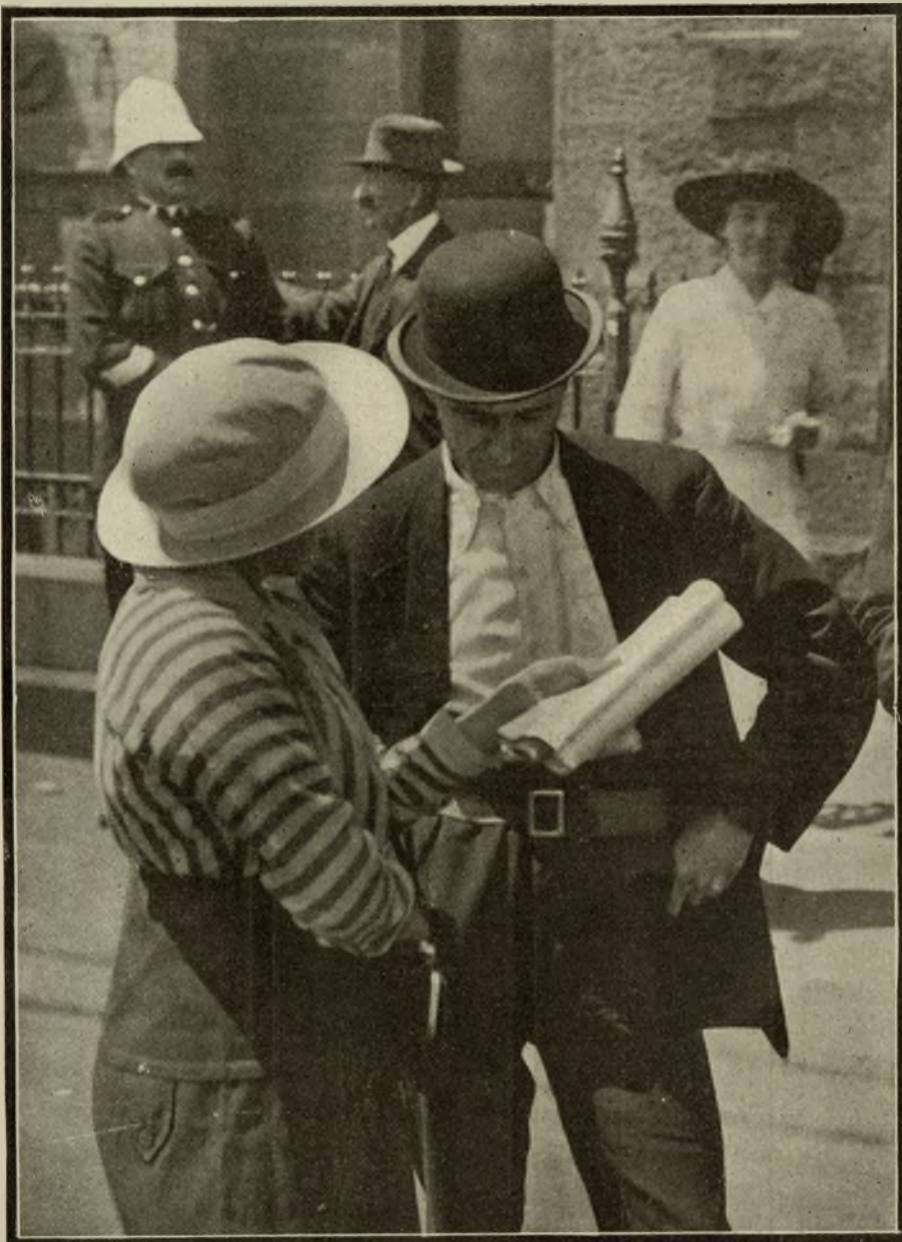


He Realises the Seriousness Of It.

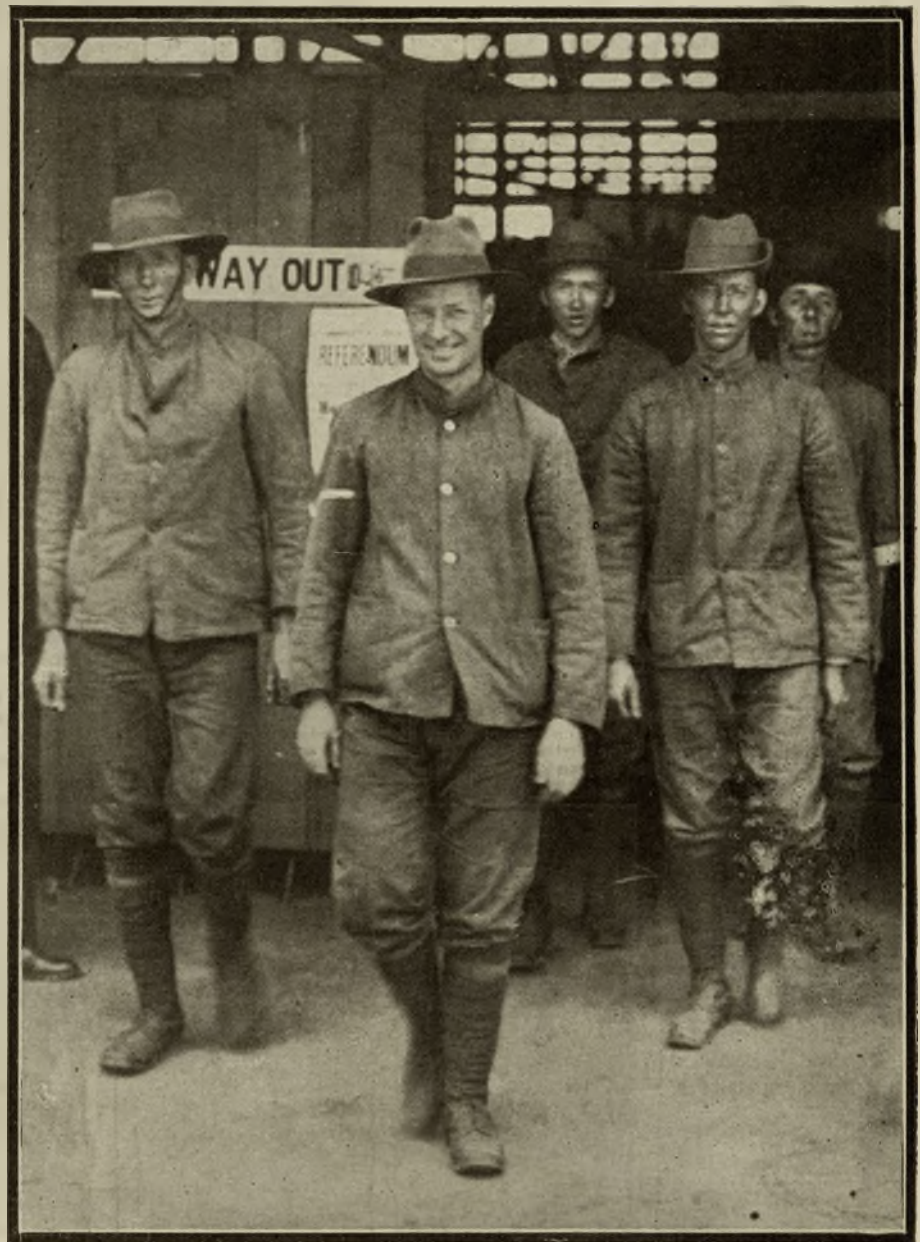


A Youthful Patriot Advises the Force.

The polling arrangements for the Commonwealth were carried out under the direction of Mr. C. F. Oldham, Chief Electoral Officer. This involved a vast deal of work, but the whole machinery appears to have worked smoothly. In New South Wales, for which State Mr. MacLaren is Chief Electoral Officer, the organisation was excellent. The rolls, however, seem to be very imperfect. At many of the booths there were repeated complaints concerning the removal of names of electors who had resided in the same places for years. These people had not taken the precaution to ascertain in time whether their names were still on the rolls, and so were in some measure themselves to blame for being disfranchised. But, of course, that fact does not explain the removal of so many names from the lists.



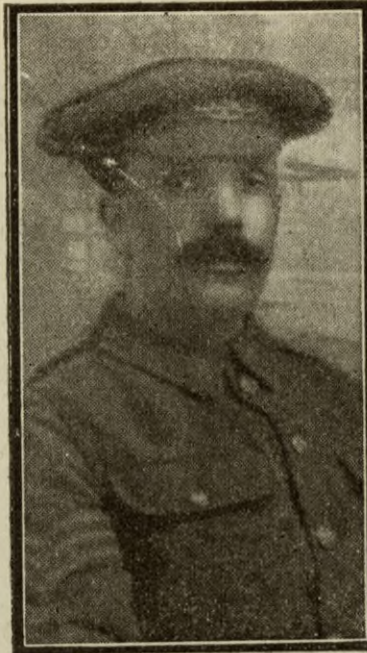
Almost Persuaded.



Called-Up Recruits After Voting.



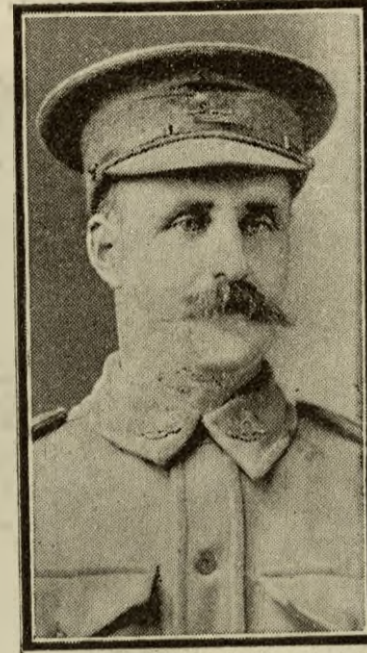
GUNNER L. O. MCKENZIE,
Redfern.—Wounded.



SGT. A. HODGES,
N.S.W.—Wounded.



SGT. W. BELLCHAMBERS,
N.S.W.—Wounded.



PTE. C. PALFREEMAN,
Waverley.—Wounded.



PTE. M. MYERS,
Paddington.—Killed.



PTE. J. DENT,
Goulburn.—Wounded.



SIG. H. C. ELLIS,
Crow's Nest.—Wounded.



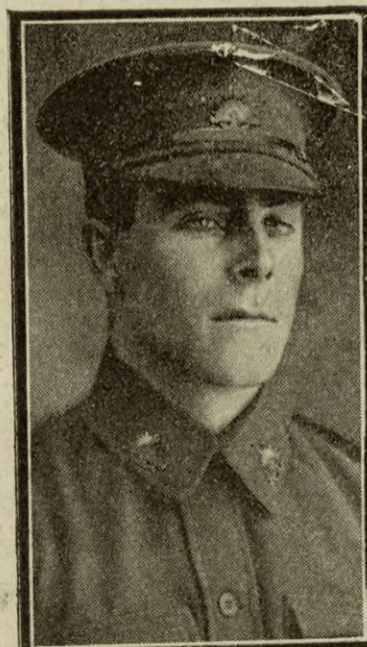
"CAMEL-CORPS BILL" DRAWS A LIGHT FOR HIS CIGARETTE FROM THE SUN.

"THIS drawing," writes the soldier-artist, "gives a vivid idea of the conditions under which Bill does his boundary riding. Mile upon mile of desert stretches out under the sun. Mirages of beautiful lakes dance in the air. The skyline is lost in haze. You can see how the rider and equipment are carried. Arab fashion, the legs are crossed over the mount's neck. On top is the waterbag. Then there

is the square pack each side, holding clothes, etc. Below is the bag of grain ('dura') for the camel. Balancing this, on the other side, is the skin of water ('gerber'). Supplies for man and beast for several days are carried. The work is arduous and monotonous—so is the tucker; and there is always the danger of being 'bushed' or picked off by Bedouins."



LIEUT. P. GALLAGHER,
Redfern.—Wounded.



L.-CPL. J. H. BLUM,
N.S.W.—Wounded.



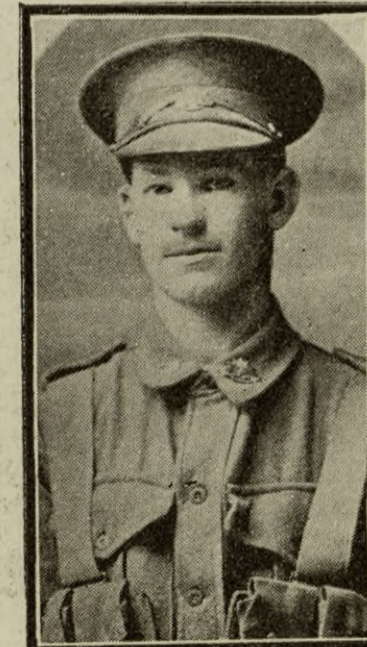
PTE. C. ROBINSON,
Sydney.—Wounded.



CPL. A. J. H. MARTIN,
Rose Bay.—Wounded.



PTE. S. SMITH,
Marrickville.—Killed.



PTE. P. WANLESS,
Adamstown.—Wounded.



PTE. A. FROUD,
St. Peters.—Wounded.

WITH THE AUSTRALIANS IN FRANCE AND EGYPT. || *The Sydney Mail,*
Nov. 1, 1916.—17



Falk Studios. Captain G. Sydney Cook.



Sister Cook.



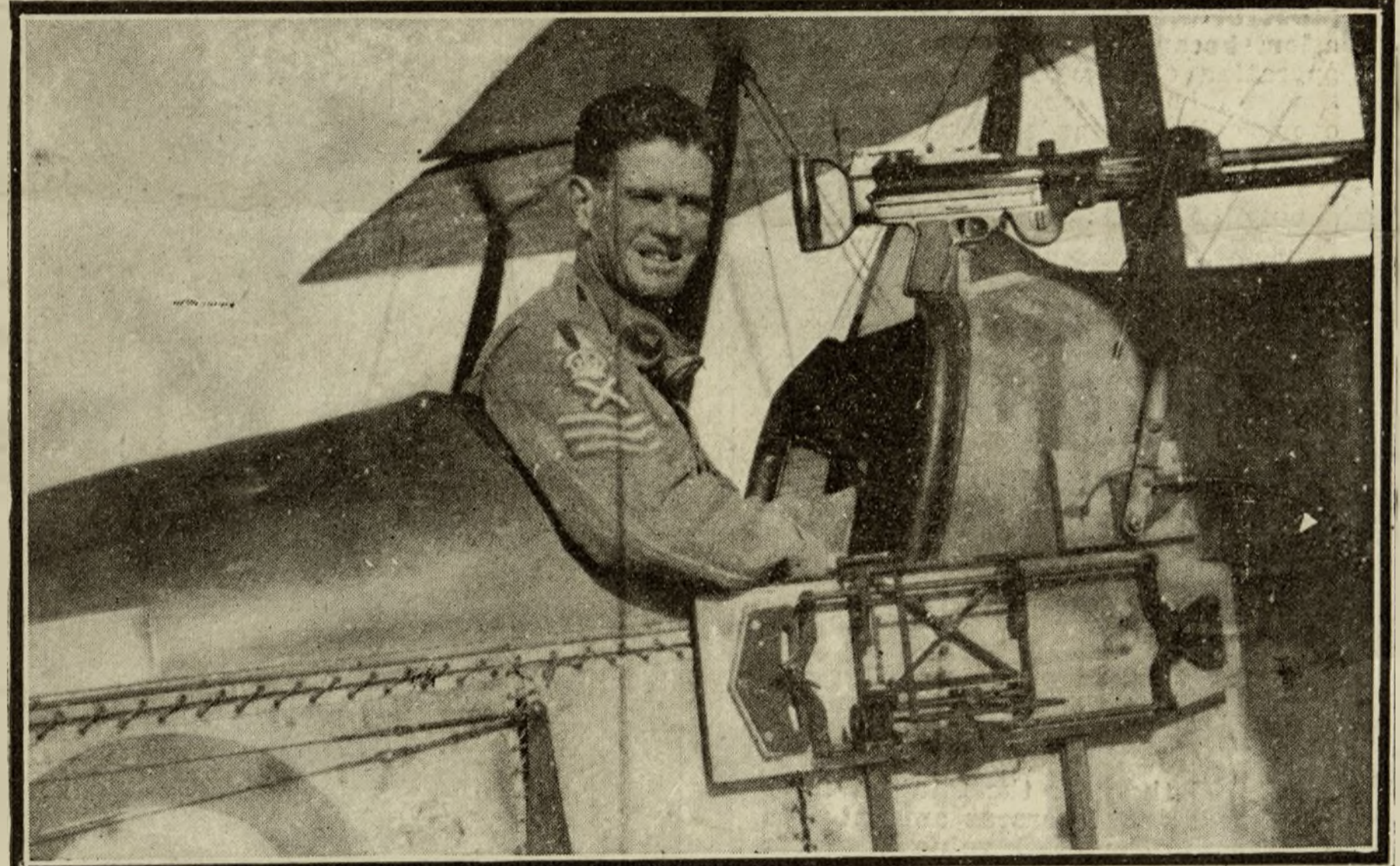
Lieut. Joseph W. Cook.

THE two officers whose photographs are here reproduced are sons of the Hon. Joseph Cook, formerly Prime Minister of Australia, and the nursing sister is the wife of Captain Cook, who recently returned to the front after a few months' visit to Sydney. When war broke out Capt. Cook, who was then an architect in the Home Affairs Department, immediately volunteered. At first he was turned down, but on making a second attempt was accepted, and went into camp on 19th August, 1914. Within three months he was granted a commission in the 2nd Battalion, with which he left Sydney with the first lot of A.I.F. in October. In the landing at Gallipoli the following April he was wounded, but was able to return to the firing line three weeks later, with the rank of captain. Shortly afterwards he was again injured, and was laid up for a week or two, but was back in time to take part in the famous Lone Pine engagement. He came through the great charge safely, only to be wounded during the counter-attack the following day. The injury was a serious one in the scalp, and rendered him unfit for action for twelve months. Sister Cook, whom he had married just before leaving for the front, is a Red Cross nurse. She left with the first batch

of Australian nurses on the Kyarra, and was in Alexandria when her husband arrived there. He was unconscious for over a week, and she nursed him back to convalescence. The two then went to England on furlough, but Sister Cook did not remain there long, returning to Egypt immediately her husband was out of danger. After several months at Abbeywood Captain Cook returned to Sydney early this year, and was surprised to find that his wife—who in the meantime had gone to France with the Australians—had arrived in Sydney a few days earlier on transport duty. Sister Cook went to the Randwick Military Hospital for a time before returning to France last July. Captain Cook went into camp for a brief period, then left with reinforcements for his battalion early last month. Both Captain Cook and his wife have been mentioned in despatches. Lieut. Joseph Cook, who is an accountant by profession (A.I.A.A. and A.I.L.A.), was in London when war broke out. He enlisted in 1915, and went into training with the Inns of Court Officers' Training Corps. Some time later he was granted a commission in the 5th North Staffordshires, and while in camp acted as assistant adjutant to the regiment. He went to France in July last.



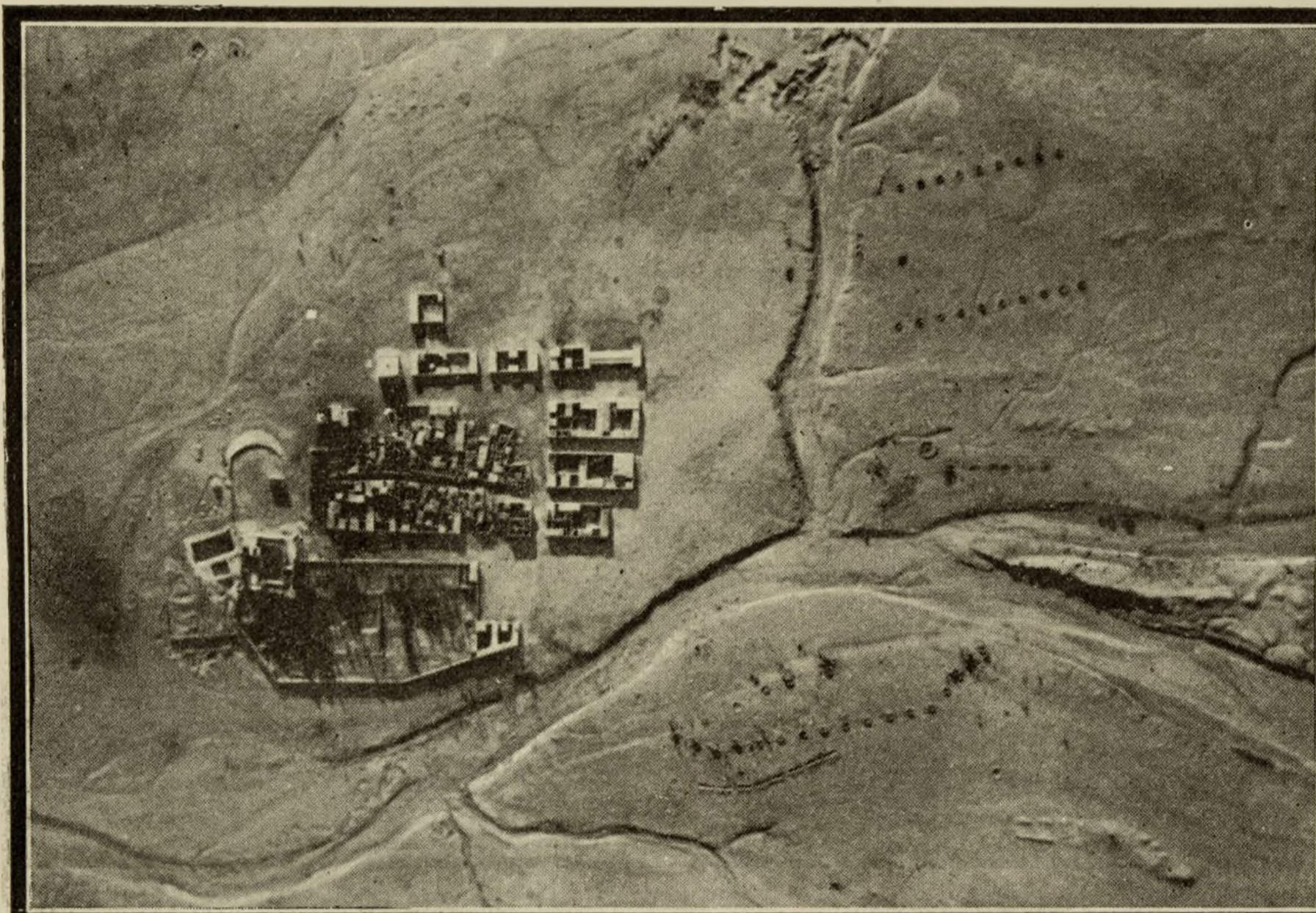
Australian Airmen at Heliopolis.
These are all sergeants in the Australian Flying Squadron.



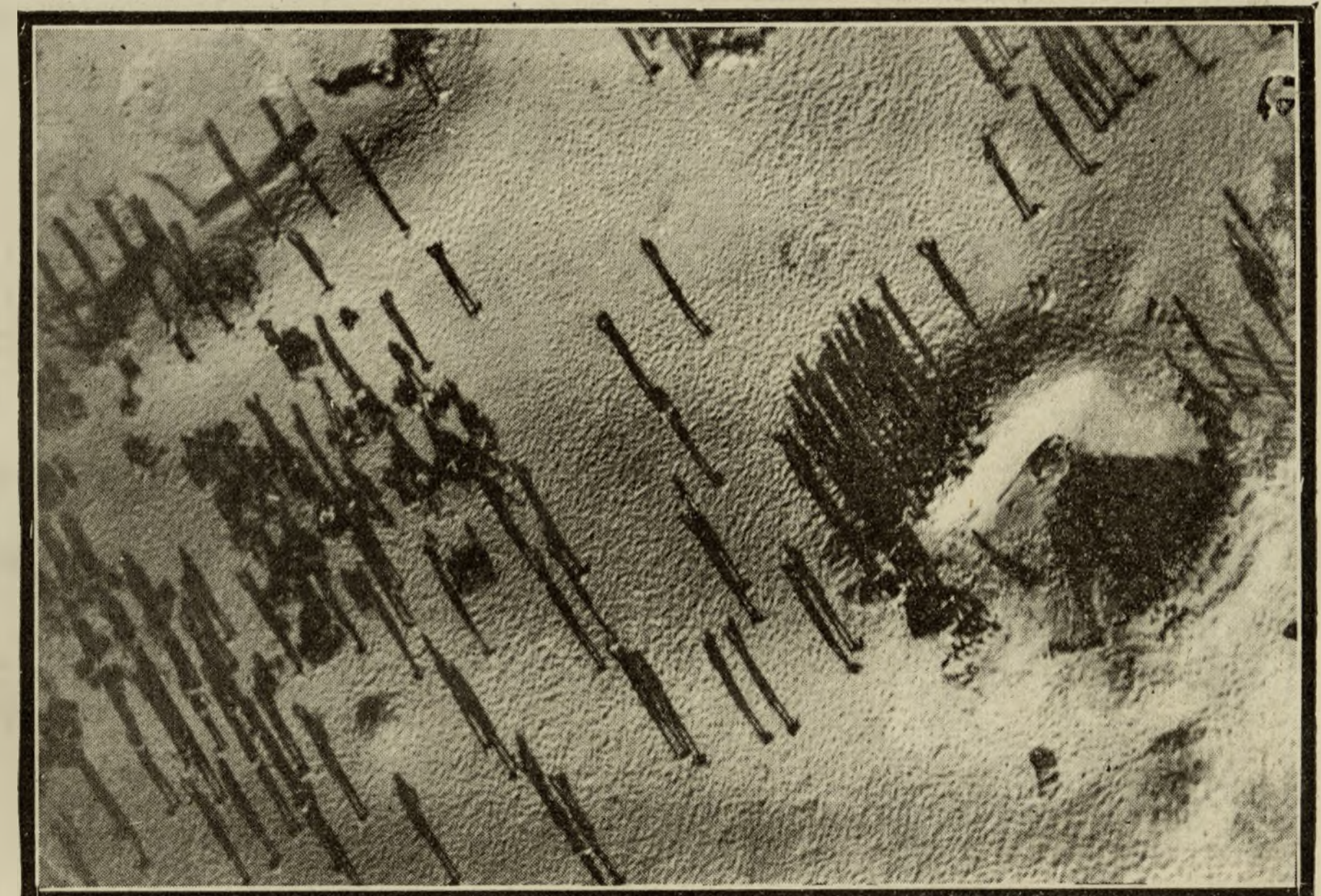
Ready for Duty.
An Australian aviator about to ascend on reconnaissance duty.

WRITING to friends in Inverell recently, Trooper Moore, of the Anzac Mounted Division, says:—"The men were looking forward to a good day's sleep and rest, after three long, wearying days and nights in the desert, and had just finished their usual morning round of work when a buzzing sound was heard. Someone said: 'There's our old 'plane again.' (The British aeroplane flies over every morning.) Someone else said: 'That's the wireless; it has a different sound to the 'plane.' Both were wrong. It was a 'plane, certainly, but not ours. We then found it was a German Taube; she was up an awful height. Next thing the order came: 'Stand to your horses! Cast off! Spread out!' And in less time than it takes to write it we were spread out in shell formation all over the desert. When we were filing out we seemed to be right under her, and I was expecting a bomb to come, but, for some reason or other, it didn't come just then. Our machine-

guns for miles around by this time were pouring in the lead at her, but she was too high. Then came an awful hissing sound, followed by a terrific bang, and dust and sand, etc., flew everywhere. The 'plane had started bombing us. Then came another and another, and she also put her machine-guns on to us, and, I tell you, things got pretty lively. Once I thought one was right above me, but the shell lobbed about 30 or 40 yards away. The worst of it was we could only stand and look at her. She was out of range. Eventually she ran out of bombs and cartridges, and cleared. It was very exciting, but we weren't sorry to see her go. The native camel-drivers thought the end of the world had come. They took off their gowns, and waved them in the air, shouting, 'Allah! Allah!' They huddled up in a bunch, too, instead of spreading out. After the bombing was over we brought our horses in, and had breakfast; and, I tell you, we were ready for it, too."



Nekhl, a Turko-German stronghold in the middle of Sinai Peninsula.



A British outpost looking up at the flying machine from which the picture was taken.

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN FROM AN AEROPLANE.



Photo: Phillips.

CARNIVAL AT KATOOMBA, ORGANISED BY THE BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. George James was crowned Queen in the presence of a large number of spectators.

At the great meeting in the Sydney Town Hall of the Australian Division of the British Red Cross Society several admirable addresses were delivered. Here are some extracts:—

THE report is a record of a great achievement and one of which you may be proud. It is a striking proof of the great power of that human feeling which is the fount and force and strength of the Red Cross movement. It is also a very strong proof of the effectiveness of combination, because it is owing to the co-operation of every part of Australia that we have been able to reply to every call for goods that came from the other side without a moment's delay; to keep up an uninterrupted supply of goods leaving from every port in Australia; to ensure that every soldier—whether he came from outback or from the crowded centres, whether he had friends or whether he was a newcomer—should share equally in the benefits from the Red Cross; and to standardise our goods in such a way that every garment, whether it came from Alice Springs or from Melbourne or Sydney, was of equal quality. It is also, thanks to this co-operation, that we have been able to place the whole management of our oversea organisation in the hands of one or two people, and thus avoid waste of overlapping and friction.—Lady Heien Munro Ferguson.

DURING the year the total value of goods sent overseas amounted to £339,000. The total value of goods supplied to military hospitals in Australia amounted to nearly £74,000. The money spent in providing recreation rooms, convalescent homes, etc., totalled £59,000. The amount remitted to the society's commissioners in Egypt was £65,000, and to the commissioners in England £40,000.—Mr. Owen Williams.

IF you will go on as you have begun, and as you have continued, you cannot fail to win for yourselves the lasting gratitude of everybody interested in the soldiers who are the saviours of our Empire.—Mr. J. J. Virgo (National Secretary, Y.M.C.A.).



Topical.

The King on the Western Front.

His Majesty is here congratulating the matron of one of the hospitals which he visited during his recent visit to the front.

I HOPE that our use as a society may come to a close before long, and that our feet may be set firmly on the paths of peace. We all long for that day, and yet we all share in one solemn resolve—that our men must not have died nor women endured in vain. The lesson of the times must not be lost, and we must use the whole of our nerves and sinews so that no contingency will again find us slack or unprepared. Bonded together, we have been only too happy to sink any personal differences. The Red Cross stands for even more than that. In the midst of the horrors of war, in the midst of the hatred and distress which might well make you feel that some of the noblest aspirations of humanity were, after all, the day dreams of poor fools, we discover the undiminished pity in the heart of man. Before long may the morning break and shadows flee. May the women of Australia, standing on the thresholds of the homesteads they have kept together while the men were fighting to defend them, soon strain their ears to catch the joyous footfall of their victorious return!—Lady Galway (South Australia).

THIS vote of thanks is addressed not only to those who are actually members of the society, but to that great multitude of people in Australia who have helped us and given us the means of carrying on our work. You have seen in the cables that the King has been graciously pleased to express his appreciation of the work done by the Red Cross and the Society of St. John of Jerusalem, whose members are our fellow-workers. We owe a great deal to the St. John Ambulance for help in training and in many other ways, and I would like publicly to acknowledge it here. This is not simply a formal vote, but carries heartfelt gratitude to all those who have helped us in our work. We all realise that we have got a long and a hard road to go before we hang up the banner of the Red Cross in the Temple of Peace. But are not the men worthy of all that we can do?—Mr. J. O. Fairfax.



Soldiers from Catherine Hill Bay, near Newcastle.

THIS group was photographed recently on Salisbury Plain, England. Reading Left to Right:—Standing: Privates W. Hancock, C. Whitfield, J. Wardle, A. Campbell, H. Thompson, E. Fenwick, W. Hancock, F. J. Masters. Sitting: Pte. W. Fleming, Pte. G. Hopwood, Pte. A. McDougall, Signr. A. Boyd, Signr. Farroway.



Members of the Headquarters Staff, 9th Brigade.

BACK ROW: Lance-Corp. A. P. Hulbert, Dvr. D. G. McLeod, Pte. E. E. Chapman, Pte. J. Pitt, Pte. J. Mills, Pte. M. C. C. Claveranne, Pte. J. Ryan. Second Row: Dvr. R. V. Sullivan, Sgt. C. A. McNaught, S.-Sergt. W. H. Andrews, S.M.S. A. S. McLean, Sgt. R. Kenny. Front Row: Pte. N. F. McKinnon, Dvr. W. Furlong, Pte. L. K. Wheeler, Pte. H. Blount, Pte. R. McGregor.



ROUMANIAN INFANTRY AT BUCHAREST.

Central News.

It is officially announced that the Czar has given his personal pledge to King Ferdinand of Roumania that all Russia's resources will be utilised in repelling the invasion of Roumania, reconquering the ground lost, and building up a greater Roumania.



GNR. G. E. DAVENPORT, Sydney.—Wounded.



PTE. L. H. STAFFORD Leichardt.—Wounded.



PTE. E. H. SEAMAN, Greenwich.—Wounded.

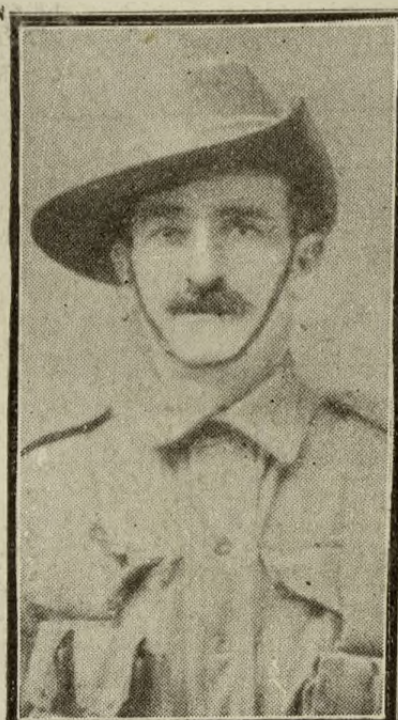


At the Soldiers' Club in Manchester, England.

AMONG the soldiers in the picture are many Australians. The photograph was sent by Pte. W. Woodley, of Trafalgar-street, Annandale, a 1st Battalion man, who was seriously wounded in France. He is seen on the extreme left behind the lady in white. "It's almost worth while being wounded to get into this haven of rest," writes an Australian soldier from Manchester. "Most of all do we appreciate the peacefulness of it all after the infernal noises of the bursting shells at the front."



GNR. H. S. WILLSON, Drummoyne.—Wounded.



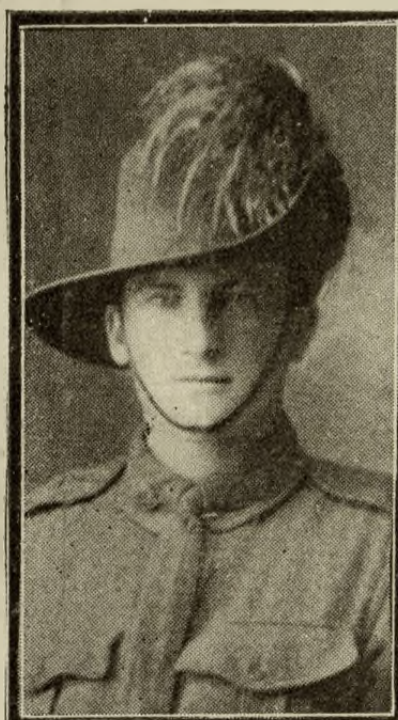
PTE. J. FARRELL, Granville.—Wounded.



PTE. D. FARRELL, Granville.—Wounded.



PTE. W. G. RICHARDS, Campsie.—Wounded.



TPR. C. B. PRATT, Grafton.—Severely Wounded.



PTE. N. C. FORD, Paddington.—Wounded.



PTE. B. W. EARL, Moongulla.—Wounded.

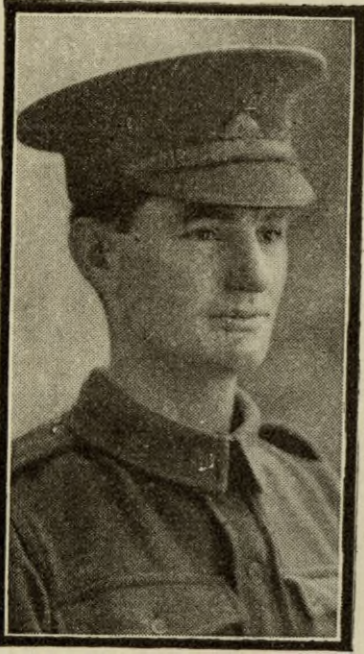
SYDNEY MEN WHO HAVE BEEN CALLED UP FOR SERVICE UNDER THE COMMONWEALTH DEFENCE ACT.



ABOUT 5½ PER CENT. OF THE CALLED UP RECRUITS HAVE VOLUNTEERED FOR SERVICE WITH THE A.I.F.



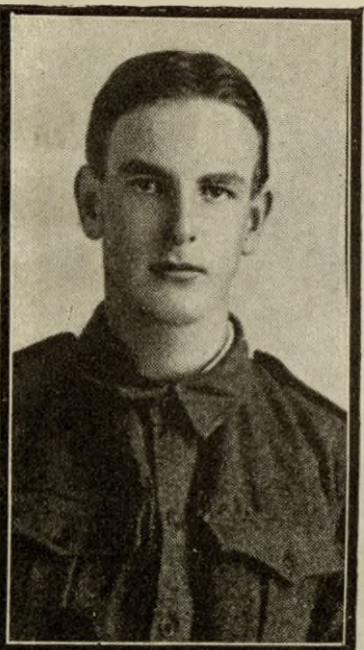
SAID ONE OF THE INSTRUCTORS: "THEY ARE A SPLENDID LOT OF MEN, WHO WILL MAKE EXCELLENT SOLDIERS."



CORP. A. V. SWAIN,
Queensland.—Killed.



PTE. J. CASSIDY,
Paddington, Qld.
Killed.



PTE. R. D. GOW,
Willoughby.—Wounded.



PTE. W. R. NELSON,
Willoughby,
Dumb from Shell Shock.



An Outing Near Bristol.

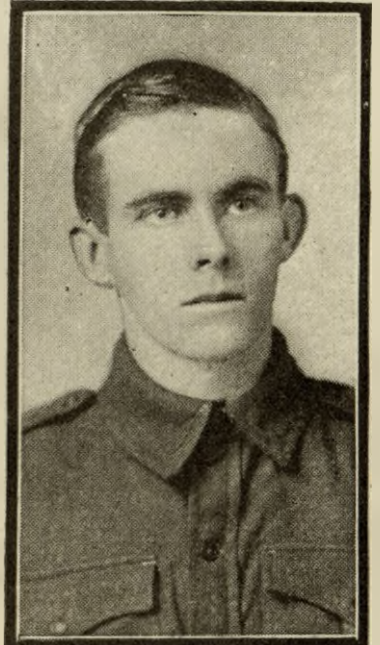
These are some of the wounded Australians who are at Bishop's Knoll, Bristol, the beautiful residence of Mr. R. E. Bishop.

It seems strange (writes the "British-Australasian," London) to think of the bronzed, hardy, heroes of Gallipoli setting to work with wool and knitting needles and cottons and silk, and making socks and belts, and cushion covers, and table centres. Yet that is how numbers of them have employed themselves at Harefield during the past year. It was at the suggestion of Mrs. Byran Mortimer, sister of the Commandant, Major Shuter, that the work was begun. She realised what every visitor to hospitals realises, that the men need something to do. They

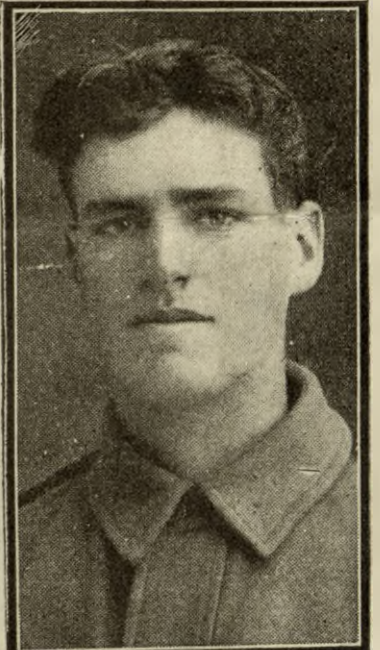
can't be always reading, and any woman knows the solace to be found in a bit of knitting or crochet. It makes the weary hours pass more quickly, and to some degree it dulls pain. The Dowager Marchioness of Linlithgow heard of the work, and brought a quantity of wool and canvas to the hospital, also a finished belt as a pattern, and the men set to enthusiastically, and in an incredibly short time many of them became expert workers. The result was a most interesting exhibition held at the hospital recently, when Lady Linlithgow presented upwards of fifty prizes.



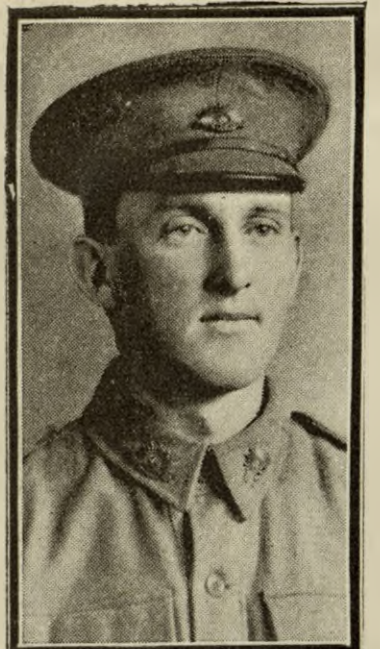
PTE. H. FITCH,
Maclean.—Wounded.



PTE. A. W. WRIGHT,
Haberfield.—Wounded.



PTE. H. A. TAYLOR,
Picton.—Wounded.

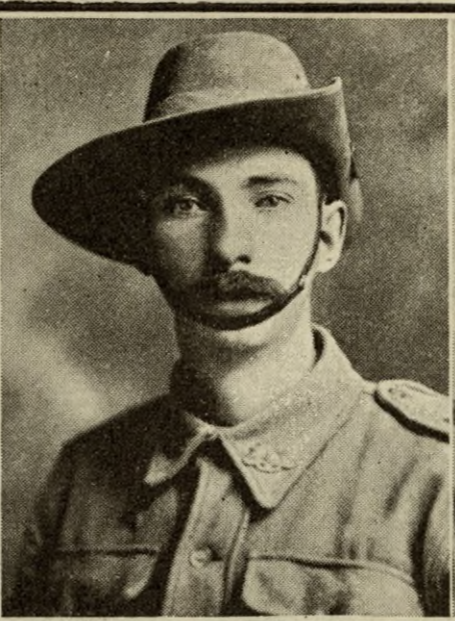
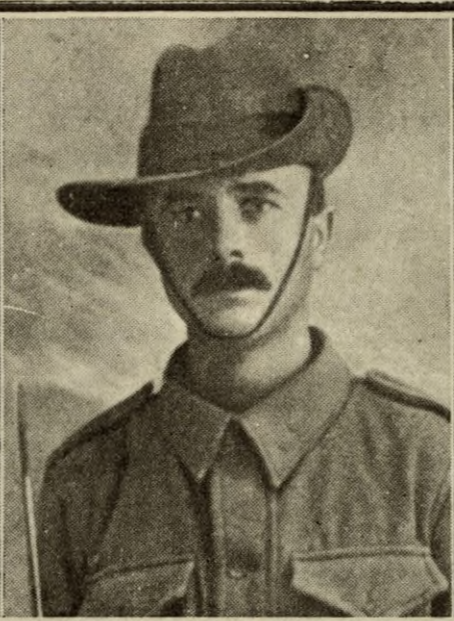
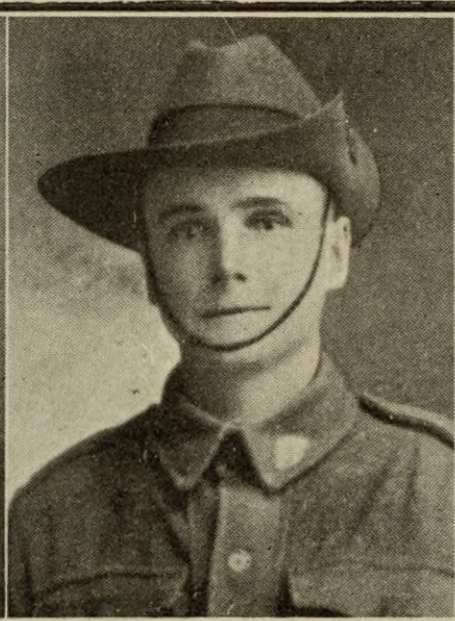
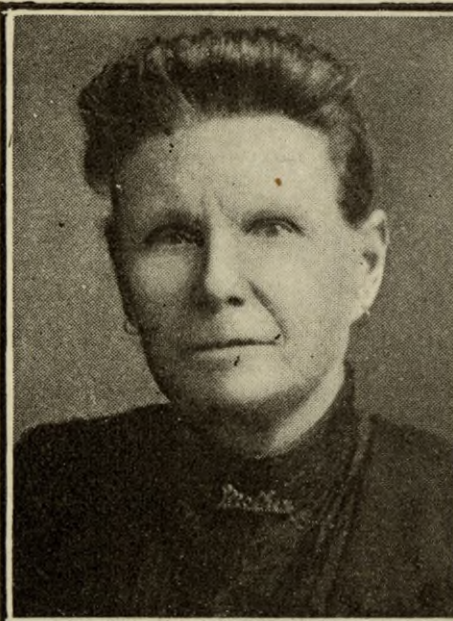


PTE. J. HODGSON,
Newcastle.—Twice Wounded



Australians at Bishop's Knoll Hospital, Bristol.

Writes one of them: "We are having a rattling good time here. The nurses are angels, and everybody is so kind and attentive. They cannot do enough for us."



The Taylors of Montegale.

MRS. M. TAYLOR, of Montegale, near Young, New South Wales, is here seen with her five soldier sons—Gunner G. (Trench Mortar Battery, now in France), Private Charles (3rd Battalion, missing since August, 1915), Private James (18th Battalion, missing since September 15, 1915), Corporal F. (signaller, 13th Battalion Headquarters, landed at Gaba Tepe 25th April, 1915, three times wounded, now recruiting sergeant in the Young district), and Gunner H. (Trench Mortar Battery, now in France).



CPL. F. J. BROWN,
Rydal.—Wounded.



PTE. P. C. HOOKER,
Mosman.—Wounded.



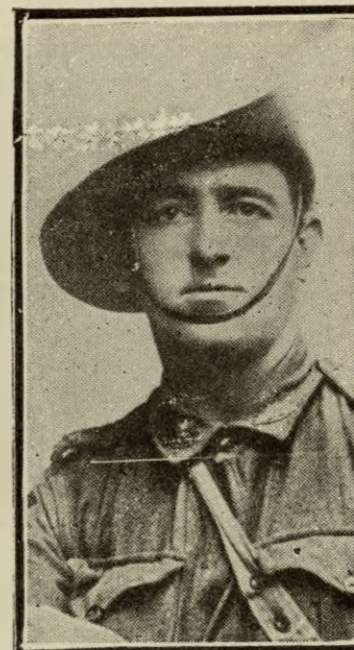
GUNNER A. R. DAVIS,
Hurstville.—Wounded.



PTE. W. G. MONAGHAN,
Leichhardt.—Wounded.



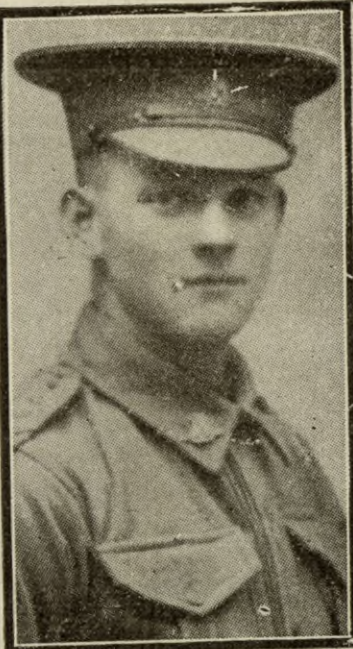
PTE. C. RAYMENT,
Quirindi.—Wounded.



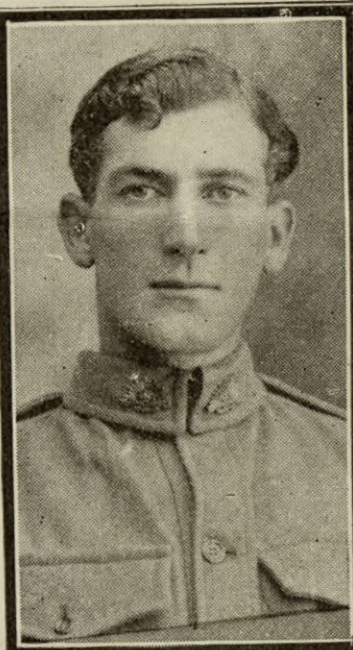
LCE.-CPL. E. M. PORTER,
East Maitland.—Wounded.



CAPT. G. L. CHANT,
West Maitland.—Killed.



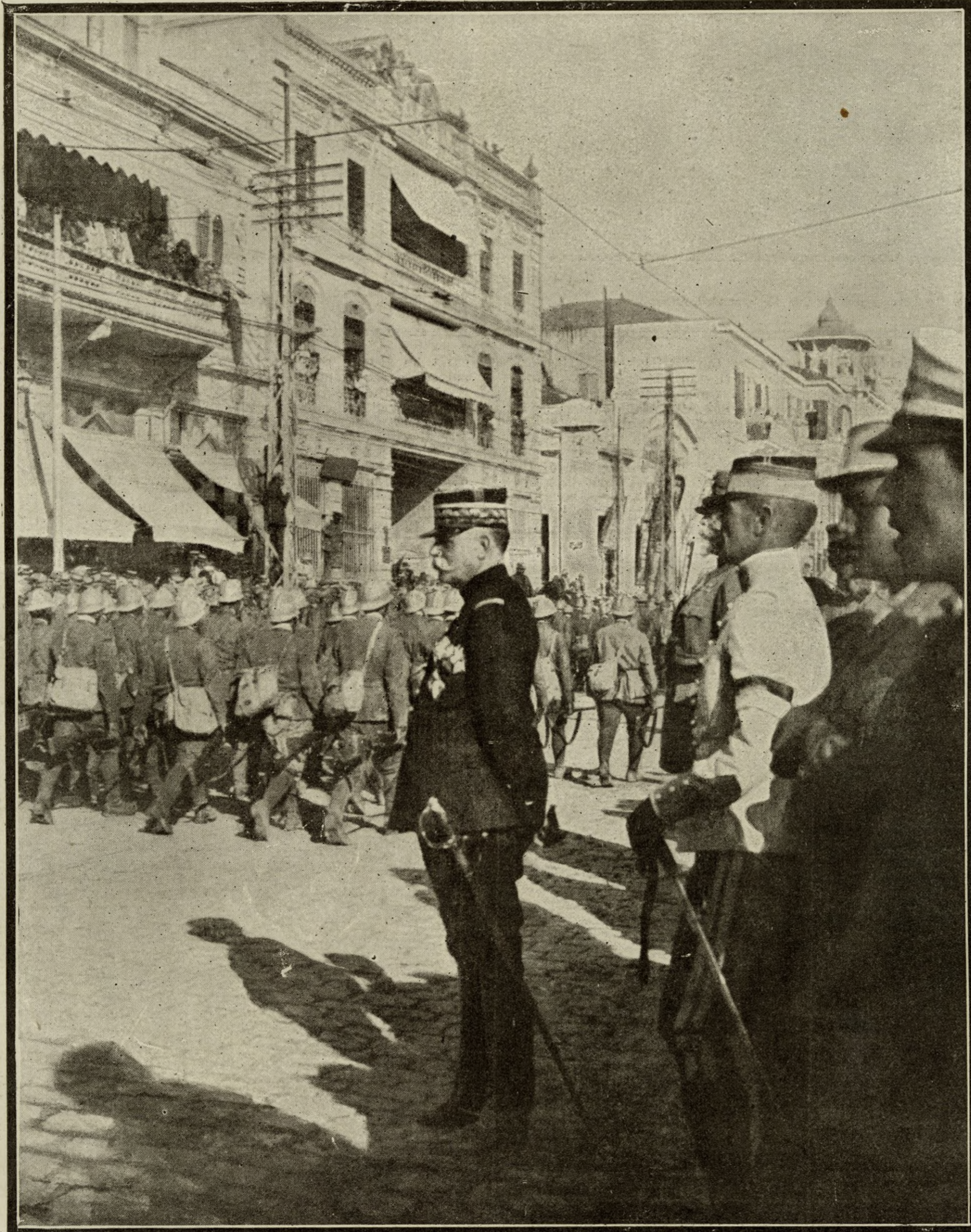
PTE. S. E. SCULLY,
Waveley.
Died of Wounds.



PTE. S. A. ELLIOTT,
Leichhardt and Solomon Islds.
Killed.



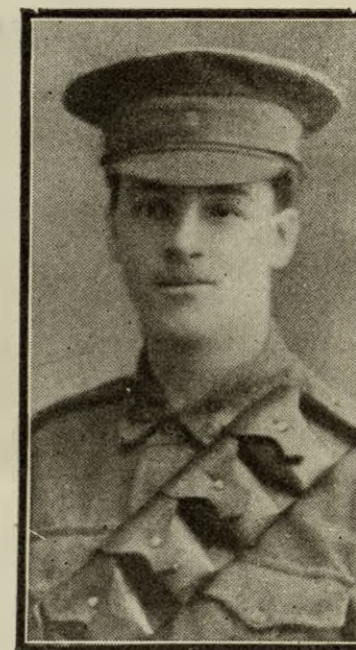
BUGLER F. EVANS,
Hurstville and England.
Killed.



THE ALLIES AT SALONICA. General Sarrail, Commander-in-Chief of the Allies in the Balkans, is here seen watching the passing of an Italian force at Salonica. We were told about the middle of last week of the failure of a fierce attack by the Germans and Bulgarians on the Vardar division of the Serbian army. The Serbs' 1st Army along its whole length advanced and took the first Bulgarian trenches. Fierce fighting north of Veliselo (south-east of Monastir) was also in the Serbs' favour.—"Illustration."



SAPPER C. R. JARVIS,
Mosman.
Severely Wounded.



SAPPER N. H. JARVIS
Mosman.
Wounded.



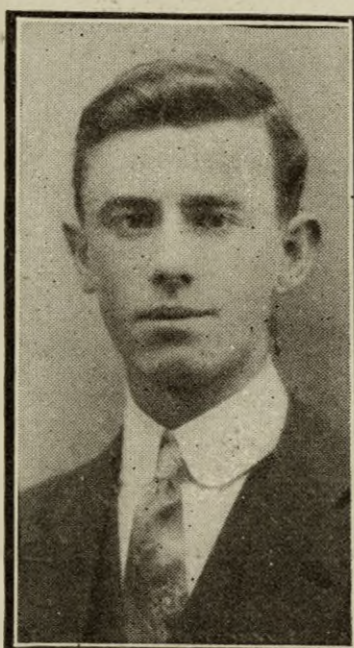
PTE. STADDON,
Surry Hills and Rozelle.
Wounded.



PTE. G. G. STEENSON,
Liverpool.—Killed.



PTE. J. J. SHANAHAN,
Waterloo.—Died of Illness.



PTE. H. N. RUSSELL,
Haberfield.—Wounded.



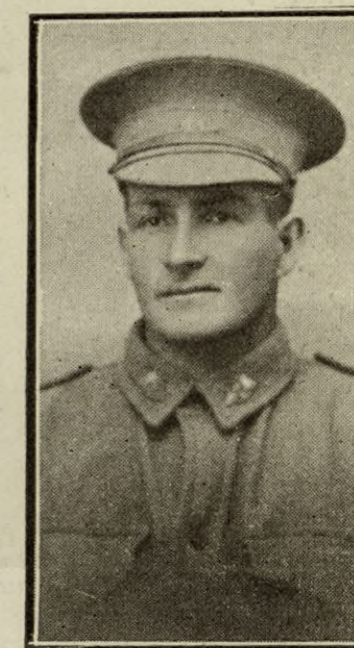
CPL. F. R. NAPPER,
Rockdale.—Missing.



PTE. J. H. DAVIS,
Orange.—Wounded.



Q.M.S. T. R. GOODMAN,
Paddington.—Wounded.



PTE. G. NAESS
Rockdale.—Wounded.

Progress of The War.

Brilliant Success at Verdun.

THE French, by a sudden powerful attack, have won back a great portion of the ground they lost north of Verdun. Their unexpected and successful advance is one of the dramatic surprises of the war. Attacking on a four and a half miles front on the right bank of the Meuse, they smashed the whole German line to a depth of two miles. They captured Douaumont Fort and village and the Haumont quarries, further north, and took over 4500 prisoners, including the commandant of Douaumont Fort.

General Joffre was an eye-witness of the French triumph. He watched the attack from 11.30 a.m. to 6 p.m., when a rocket announced that Fort Douaumont had been captured. The ground won represents the maximum area of entrenched hill and valley which could be thoroughly smashed in a single operation. The latter was a perfect example of the new style of scientific and mechanical offensive, supported by the best troops. It is not true to say that Fort Douaumont was captured at a single bound. The offensive was prepared by many small advances during the past 2½ months of which the most important was the capture of Fleury village on August 18. Though the Germans had remarked on the heavy bombardment east of the Meuse during the past week, there was nevertheless an element of surprise in the attack. The Germans on Friday week moved two divisions, which they had in reserve on the Meuse, to the Somme, as the German Emperor at Bapaume has been meditating an offensive. The weather was very thick after a spell of clear days, in which the French artillery battered the German trenches. During the fog the bombardment was stopped, and everything seemed quiet, when four divisions of General Nivelle's troops suddenly leapt from their trenches and attacked, crying, "En avant."

The columns on the left quickly reached the Bras-Douaumont road and the quarries; they also seized the Thiaumont Redoubt. General Mangin's brigade on the right, cleared the area north-east of Fleury and Hill 320, penetrating Caillette Wood by the famous Death Ravine, on the east. The Thiaumont batteries were captured in 20 minutes, and their 800 defenders were killed or captured. The commander shot himself rather than surrender. So quickly did the "poilus" cover the ground that General Mangin saw they were equal to a bigger task than that originally devised. He gave the staff the necessary orders for the capture of Douaumont Fort, and let the attackers have their head.

The French reached the village of Douaumont and the fort at 4 o'clock, columns converging from the south and south-west. The very regiment which recaptured the fort on May 22, and was turned out by the Bavarians, now occupied the ruins. Within an hour a smoking heap of masonry was fully occupied, and the tricolour was planted on the topmost battlement.

The flare of the Bengal lights, sent up at 6 o'clock, announced that all the objectives were taken. The trenches were rapidly remade, and blocks, bricks, and stones from the village were piled up and furnished with machine-guns.

A third French force meanwhile penetrated north of Chapitre and Fumin Woods, reaching the lake west of Vaux village. The success of the day's work was the more remarkable because the thick mist and fine rain prevented the aeroplanes assisting. Vaux Fort, which surrendered on June 7, is within a mile of the new French line.

The victory at Verdun emphasises the cost at which the German success in the Balkans was purchased, says Mr. Wythe Williams, a correspondent in France of the "New York Times." The collapse at Verdun was due largely to the constant drain on the German armies necessary to feed the Somme and Balkan fronts. The Germans had settled down to a quiet day when the French infantry swarmed out of their trenches, which was enveloped in mist. Soon the Germans were overrun everywhere, and they surrendered in masses. Their only attempt at an effective resistance was at Douaumont, but the French swept on resistlessly.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of the victory. All the gains have been solidly held, and the counter-attacks have been easily repulsed.

One correspondent says that the Prussian resistance was so weak that the enthusiastic French were wild with the joy of victory. They overran the points they were expected to take by a concerted strategic move, and secured a gigantic victory.

The French advanced behind a flaming shield of shells, says the Paris correspondent of the "New York World." Shells weighing more than a ton each rained on the armoured shelters at Douaumont and drove the Germans from vaults 60ft deep. Flocks of aeroplanes spied out the Germans' secrets, and told the gunners minutely what they were accomplishing. When the infantry advanced the fire screen was so efficient that an even line of projectiles exploded one hundred yards ahead of the advancing infantry. The gunners lengthened their fuses for every step taken by the infantry.

"Le Temps" (Paris) states that the French casualties during 115 days on the Somme are only half those suffered during 20 days in the autumn offensive of 1915.

Roumanians Retire.

RUSSIAN and Roumanian communiques acknowledge the retirement in Dobrudja, and the occupation by the enemy of Constanza. The Rome correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" says that information received via Switzerland shows that the Roumanians found their positions most difficult to hold in the marshy region leading to Constanza, and in the face of General von Mackensen's overwhelming forces of infantry and artillery. The Bulgarians and Germans renewed their offensive after receiving large reinforcements of Turkish troops, and guns and ammunition. General von Mackensen commenced a furious action against the Roumanians along the Wall of Trajan, and forced their line at various points, owing to the impossibility of constructing trenches and shelters in the marshy ground. The trenches were quickly filled with water above the men's waists, and sometimes above their heads. Consequently an open battle ensued, in which von Mackensen's superiority in men and guns was apparent.

The Roumanians, in order to protect their bridge-head, swung their line back to a semi-circle around Cernavoda. Their right then rested on the Danube, and their left was gradually retiring. The manoeuvre involved the evacuation of Medjidie.

The enemy's captures of war material are not considerable, suggesting that the Allies, falling back on the river, have skillfully extricated themselves from the Constanza position, which was untenable after the seizure of Tuzla and the capture of the heights west of the Tuzla Lagoon.

It is common knowledge that Russia is pouring men into Roumania, knowing that the seizure of Roumania's stores of wheat, meat, and oil would seriously prolong the war, while the invasion of Roumania would turn Russia's left flank.

Amsterdam reports that Germany appears to be intoxicated with the news of the fall of Constanza.

The Emperor has ordered a holiday in all the schools, every village is beflagged, and the newspapers proclaim that Roumania is crushed and chastised for daring to defy Germany.

It was officially announced by the Russians on Thursday that the Russo-Roumanian troops in Dobrudja, which retired from Constanza, northward of the Constanza-Cernavoda railway, had abandoned the Cernavoda-Tasavala Lake position.

It is stated that the impossibility of holding the Cernavoda Bridge was due to General von Mackensen's heavy artillery, which reached within six miles of it. The big guns are able to smash it up at any moment, thus cutting off the Roumanians. The latter, therefore, preferred to retire northwards, sacrificing the bridge, which cost £1,500,000.

It has been officially announced that the Czar has given his personal pledge to King Ferdinand of Roumania that all Russia's resources will be utilised to repel the invasion of Roumania, to reconquer the ground lost, and to build up a greater Roumania.

It is reported from Zurich that General von Falkenhayn's wound is serious, and that it will be necessary to amputate his leg. The Austrian Archduke Charles is also reported wounded, and it is stated he has relinquished his command.

The Salonica Armies.

A FRENCH communique states that cavalry belonging to the Italian forces in Southern Albania, which are operating eastwards and south-eastwards of Valona, have junctioned with cavalry from the Salonica armies. The communique adds: We broke German counter-attacks at Macukovo, and brought down two aeroplanes.

Despite the German reinforcements, the enemy is unable to reduce the Serbian gains on the Cerna salient (writes Mr. Ward Price from Salonica). The prisoners taken in the recent Serbian thrusts now number 1600. According to the statement of prisoners, the Bulgarians have small hope of defending Monastir. Owing to the flat, marshy ground the Germans have lost many from malaria.

In order to reassure the Bulgarians, who fear Serbian treatment, the Serbians photographed groups of prisoners drawing rations, and permitted the prisoners to inscribe messages thereon. Aeroplanes dropped these postcards in the Bulgarian lines. Since then more Bulgarians have reached the Serbian lines. The surrenderers try to bring in a copy of the postcards with them as a safe conduct.

Two Turkish divisions are reported to be on the Angista River.

East Africa.

THE War Office has issued a statement that the bulk of the Germans remaining at large in German East Africa are in the vicinity of Rufiji River, about 120 miles south of the main railway. There is also a strong detachment in the Mahenge area further south, which the survivors of the force dislodged from Tabora are endeavouring to reach. They are crossing the British lines by numerous bush tracks from the Ruaha River. Small British columns are sweeping the country north and south of the Rufiji delta. The reorganisation of General Smuts' troops and the repair of the central railway are proceeding.

Germany and Norway.

REPORTS from Amsterdam state that there is increasing indignation in Norway over Germany's submarine warfare against Norwegian shipping. Twenty-two vessels have been sunk since Sunday. The total losses during the war represent 10 per cent. of Norway's mercantile marine. Some circles consider the position is serious and approaching a crisis.

Meanwhile Germany is adopting a dictatorial tone with reference to the Note sent to Norway, protesting against the prohibition which prevents German submarines entering Norwegian territorial waters.

Inspired Berlin newspapers state that if Norway, as is rumoured, refuses to alter her attitude Germany will consider the reply unsatisfactory.

Naval Action in the English Channel.

THE British Admiralty on Friday announced that 10 destroyers raided the Channel transport service the previous night, and sank an empty transport. The destroyer Flirt is missing. The Nubian was disabled. The British sank two enemy destroyers.

It is understood that the German flotilla, which is usually composed of 10 boats, came from Zeebrugge. Efforts to destroy that base have not been completely successful, long-range guns having been mounted, making Zeebrugge difficult to attack. In view of the action having been fought in darkness and heavy weather, the saving of the crew of the Queen, which was formerly one of the best known cross Channel boats, was a display of magnificent seamanship. Germany's loss of two destroyers brings the total loss of destroyers to 30, reckoning nine were lost in the Jutland battle.

It is recalled that the fresh German naval measures are the result which was anticipated since General von Hindenburg's assumption of the military command. It was then asserted he would not allow the fleet to remain inactive—that it must attempt to appreciably assist the German armies. There is good reason to believe he will insist on an effort being made to harass the Channel transport service. It is noteworthy that the Italian press to-day announces a German report that von Hindenburg's powers are to be further extended, including a powerful measure of control over the navy in order to ensure co-ordination of both services. Thus von Hindenburg has been elevated to an unprecedented position. Hitherto only the German Emperor had combined high naval and military authority.

Inhuman Treatment of Prisoners.

THE Paris correspondent of the "New York Times" cables a summary of remarkable documents, headed "Indisputable Proof of Germany's Latest Crime." The publication of the documents has been permitted by the French Government, which has accepted the verity of the documents, and has prefaced them with this statement:—"This new crime by Germany differs from that of the Lusitania and all other crimes. It is dictated by the criminal idea that, if Germany falls, she will drag the whole world with her. Germany is deliberately infecting her prisoners with tuberculosis, and then casts them back to their own or neutral nations to breed the contagion, or die. Already 50,000 Frenchmen have been inoculated, besides thousands of men of other nations. Germany has 'show' camps, but the tuberculosis manufacture is carried on at other camps, which are secret and guarded, and the existence of which is hardly suspected by any American investigator. In one of these secret camps a German doctor, after mixing tuberculars with convalescents, in order to spread consumption, said: 'Thus I wage war in my own fashion.' Thirteen hundred French and a thousand British consumptives have been dumped into Switzerland. The disease is so advanced that they are no longer useful as prisoners. Many are dead, and thousands are dying. The French Government is treating them in a special hospital at Lyons. Swiss doctors have discovered the secret camps. The majority are in salt, coal, or iron mines, or in drainage reclamation areas."

Single Pieces at Unusually Economical Prices.

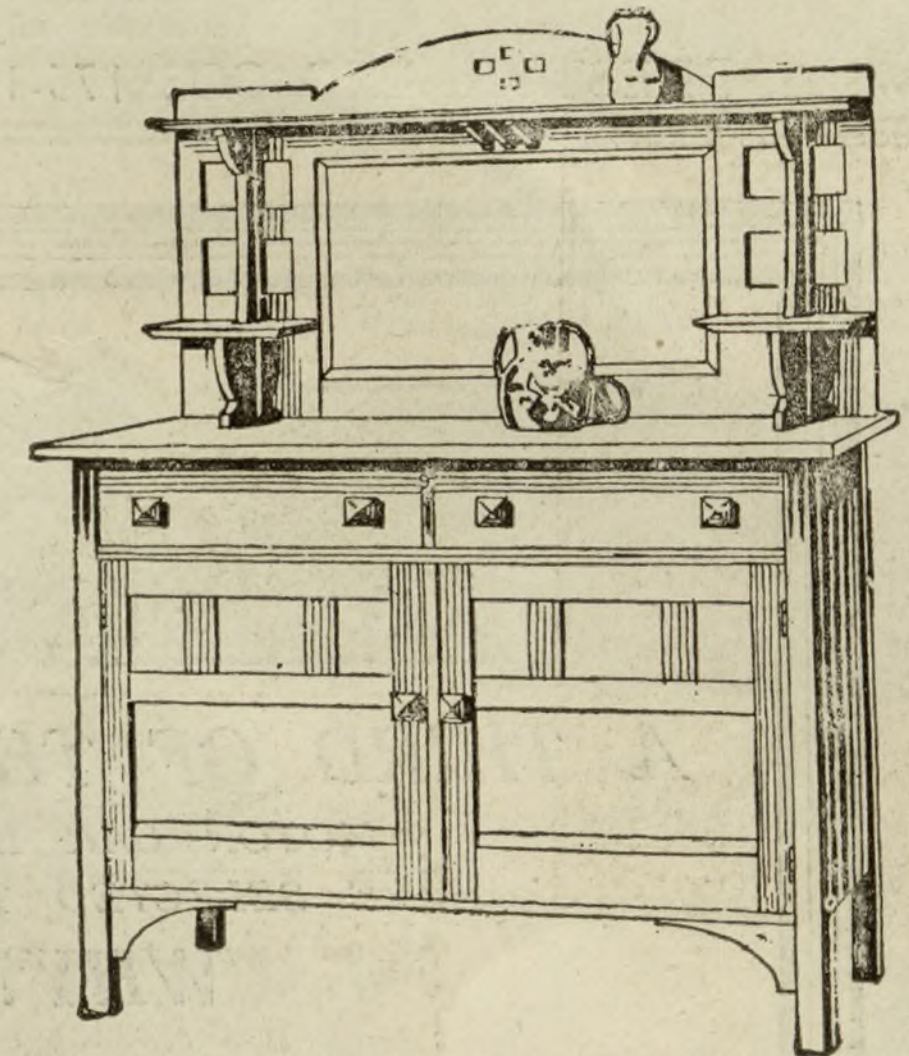
—Made in Our Own Factory.—

Craftsman Sideboard.

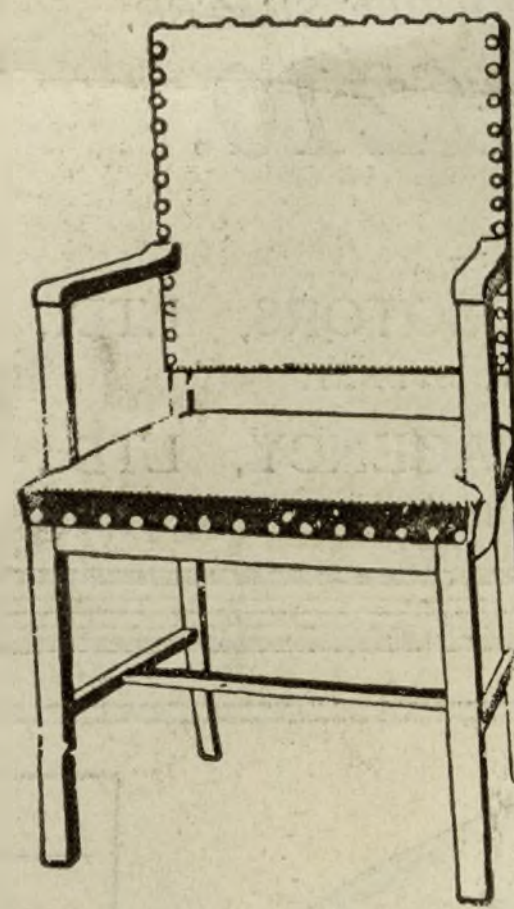
Whilst departing from the typical low Dutch design, the true feeling of simplicity has not been sacrificed. It will appeal to those who like a mirrored sideboard. Made of Oak, any finish.

Size, 4 feet 6 inches.

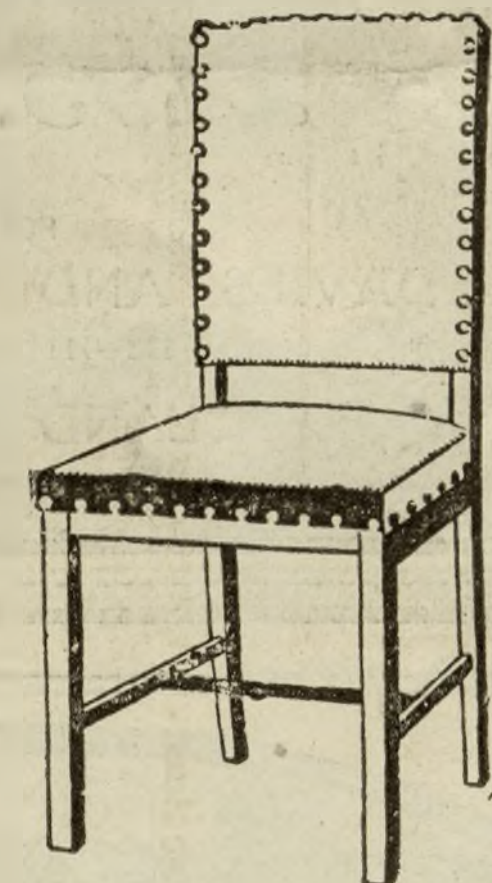
Price, £10 - 10 - 0.



Chairs For Offices and Waiting Rooms.



ARMCHAIR.



SMALL CHAIR.

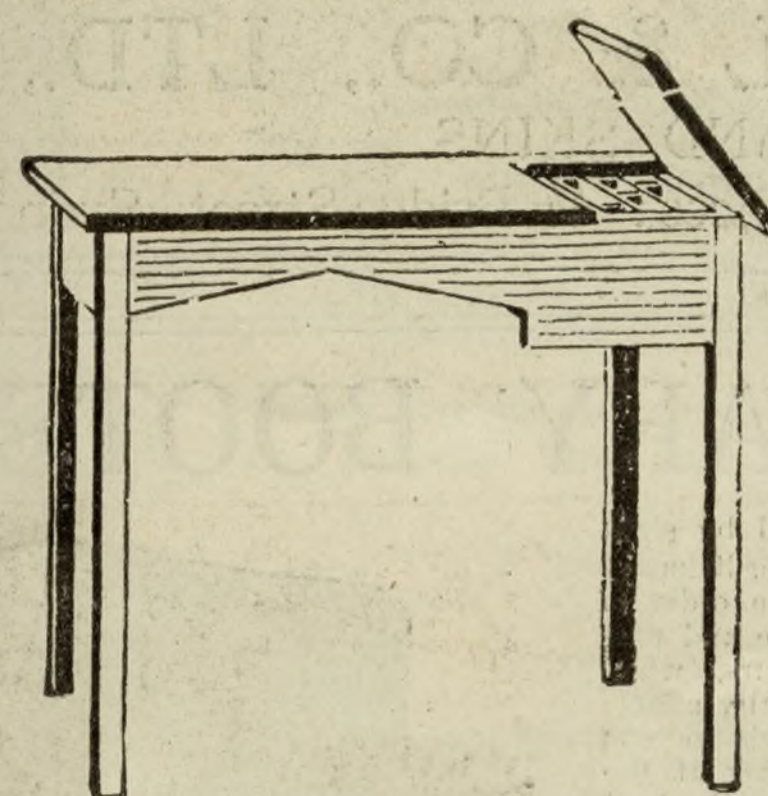
The Armchairs are of a substantial design, upholstered in fine-quality fabricoid. Either Oak or Maple may be supplied at the same price.

Price, £5 - 5 - 0 each.

These are the same type as the Armchairs — without the arms. Finished and upholstered en suite—Oak or Maple wood.

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An Oak Writing Table of a most convenient design. Has inside fitment for papers, ink, etc., and the lid closes flush—giving a perfectly flat, level top, which may be used as a sewing table. Top measures 36in x 24in.

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MR. HAY'S NEW SEPARATOR.

Terrors Creek, 27th May, 1916.

Dear Sirs,—I have returned the old 75-gallon PRINCESS Separator, and enclosed please find cheque for the new 100-gallon one. I hope it will prove as good as the old 75-gallon, which has run every day for the last 17½ years, summer and winter, with very little repairs, and had I put a new spur wheel in it it would have run for ten or twelve years longer; but in the summer months I always got over 100 gallons of milk per day, and I thought we would save time if the machine was larger, which I find we do. If the 100-gallon machine does as good work and lasts as long as the old one I will be quite satisfied.

I am, yours truly, (Sgd.) C. HAY.

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OF THE
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SCHUTE, BELL & CO., LTD.,

SELL WOOL AND SKINS.
Offices: 44 Bridge-Street, Sydney.

A Wonderful Offer. — **MILITARY BOOTS.**


THE Boot here illustrated is one you know well by sight—the boot worn by members of the Expeditionary Forces. We are making them in thousands to the order of the Government, who have an inspector to examine and pass every pair before delivery is taken. Some pairs, when finished, fail to pass him—not for any fault that really affects their wear or comfort, but for such minute defects as one boot being as little as one-eighth of an inch higher at the back than the other; one lug being out of place; or the heel not being sufficiently even to pass the spirit level test.

Nothing else is wrong with the rejects. They're **SOLID LEATHER THROUGHOUT**, are built to withstand the toughest usage, to give the **MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF COMFORT TO THE WEARER**, and are **GUARANTEED** to do so.

WRITE NOW FOR A PAIR. They're ideal for country and other hard wear, and for the money—14/6, carriage paid—are **POSITIVELY THE GREATEST BOOT VALUE EVER OFFERED.**

6d Exchange must be added to Country Cheques.

HY. HARRIS,
50 M'KEAN-ST., NORTH FITZROY,
VICTORIA.



14/6
CARRIAGE PAID.

QUERY CLUB.

Owing to the large number of Questions received we find it necessary to reply to some by post. The correct address should, therefore, be sent.

WAR.

THE V.C.—"Nowra": The Victoria Cross carries with it an honorarium of £10 a year for life, with an additional £5 a year for every bar.

KHAKI—"Wandandian": The khaki uniform was first generally used by the British Army in South Africa. It was previously worn by some of the Indian regiments.

SON'S SAVINGS.—J.F.H.: The money you have banked for your son since he enlisted would, in the event of his death, revert to you, as he is under age.

HELIGOLAND.—M.T.H.: Heligoland was taken by the British from the Danes in 1807, and was ceded to Germany in 1890 in return for certain concessions in East Africa. Your other questions concern unfounded rumours.

CALLED UP—"Anxious": It is quite impossible to say when any definite group of men is likely to be called upon. If volunteers continue to offer freely, the others will be called only in small batches. The 16,500 a month required will be chosen from the whole of Australia. Wireless operators are needed in all spheres.

PENSION.—A.L.J.: asks if it is possible for a returned soldier, who has a wife and family, to be in receipt of a pension of £6 a fortnight? His military pension would not amount to that, but his pension and grants from the various funds would exceed that amount. The Amelioration Committee makes every single man's pension up to 50/ a week, married men without children receive 65/ a week, married men with children 65/ and 5/ each for the first two children, with 2/6 a week for every other child.

ENEMY SUBJECTS.—J.P.: According to the latest Commonwealth Year Book the total number of male persons of enemy birthplace resident in Australia is 26,300, of whom 18,500 are naturalised. The numbers in the different States are:—Queensland, 8050; New South Wales, 6400; Victoria, 4920; South Australia, 3270; Western Australia, 3190; Tasmania, 380. The number of females is estimated at 12,000, so that if, as you declare, 30,000 are now interned, there cannot be many at large.

GENERAL.

FOREIGN STAMPS.—"Collector": Any stamp dealer will send you such a collection as you desire for about a shilling.

CRICKET OVAL—"Paterson": If there is space you should make your cricket oval at least 120 yards diameter. There is no absolute rule as to size.

VICTORIA—"Electric": The Public Library contains Directories of all the Australian States. You will get all the information you require in these.

MASTER'S CERTIFICATE.—W.J.S.: Call at the Navigation Department, Circular Quay, Sydney, and you will receive the necessary information.

OLD AGE PENSION.—"Aye": Apply at the office of the Registrar of Old Age and Invalid Pensions, Blich-street, Sydney. You will be supplied with an application form and all information there.

UBIQUOUS—"50th": The motto of the artillery—ubique—simply means "everywhere at once." Literally it may be translated—"ready to do our part anywhere and everywhere." The word is Latin.

LONDON—"Rusticus": Greater London (the Metropolitan and City of London police districts) includes the counties of London and Middlesex, and parts of Kent, Surrey, Essex, and Herts. It has an area of 693 square miles, and a population of nearly 7,500,000.

CRIBBAGE.—S.H.S.: The highest number that can be counted from five cards in cribbage is 29, made from four fives and a knave; that is, three fives and a knave of the suit turned up and a five on the pack—for the combination of the four fives, 16; for the double royal, 12; for his nob 1=29.

LIBRARY.

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON."—"Albury": The author of this fascinating book of adventure was not Kingston, but Joachim Kampe. It was obviously suggested by "Robinson Crusoe."

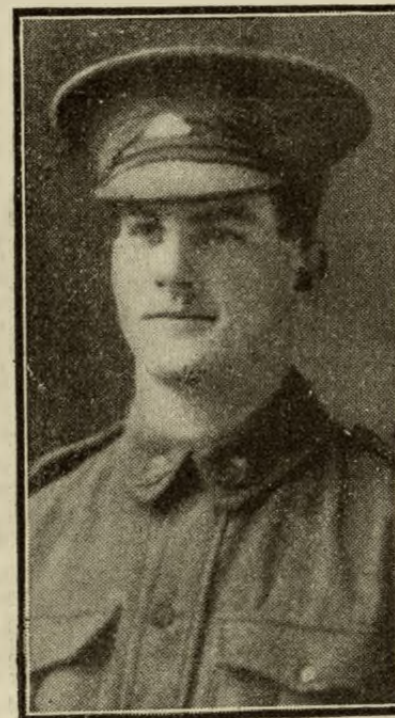
GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.—N.J.A.: Some gazetteers give pronunciations of names of places, as also do one or two dictionaries; but a little booklet on "Geographical Pronunciation" (price about 1s 6d), stocked by the leading booksellers, will be of most use to you.

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.—T.A.: You will find this immortal poem in any collection of Tennyson's works. It was written, the poet tells us, "after reading the first report of the 'Times' correspondent, where only 607 sabres are mentioned as having taken part in the charge." The poem first appeared in 1854.

FARM.

PEACH CURL.—T.C.: Peach curl is a fungus disease. It is always worst in a wet season. Spray the trees with lime and sulphur mixed in the proportion of 3lb lime (slacked under water three weeks before using), 6lb sulphur, and 50 gallons soft water. First mix the sulphur into a paste with boiling water; add to this the lime paste and about a gallon and a half of hot water. Boil for an hour, stirring all the time, and adding a little cold water occasionally to prevent loss in boiling over. Then make the whole up to 50 gallons. Strain before using. Keep the mixture agitated while applying.

BULK HANDLING.—"Curlewis" asks: Is there any serious strain on the structural parts of a vessel laden with grain in bulk during transit from the Commonwealth to Europe?—Many vessels carrying wheat from Australia have previously carried wheat in bulk from Argentina and Russia, and the captains of these vessels have stated that they have used very little extra dunnage with wheat in bulk than with wheat in bags. A few more stanchions may be required, and also more shifting boards; otherwise there is no additional expense, and, as far as the strain is concerned, captains with vast experience have stated that there is no extra strain on a vessel carrying bulk wheat from Argentina, so it is not expected to meet any additional strain to carry wheat from the Commonwealth.



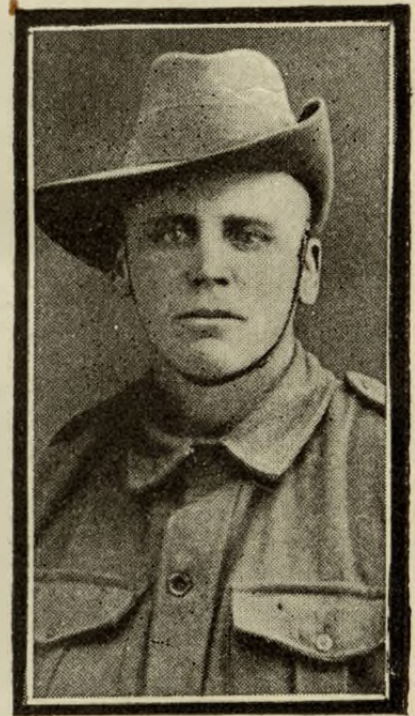
PTE. R. E. BAKER,
Catherine Hill Bay.
Wounded.



PTE. W. S. MAIN,
32nd Batt.—Fremantle.
Back in trenches after four months' fever.



PTE. A. E. BAKER,
Catherine Hill Bay.
Killed.



PTE. A. E. MAIN,
1st Batt.—Narromine.
Missing since July 19.



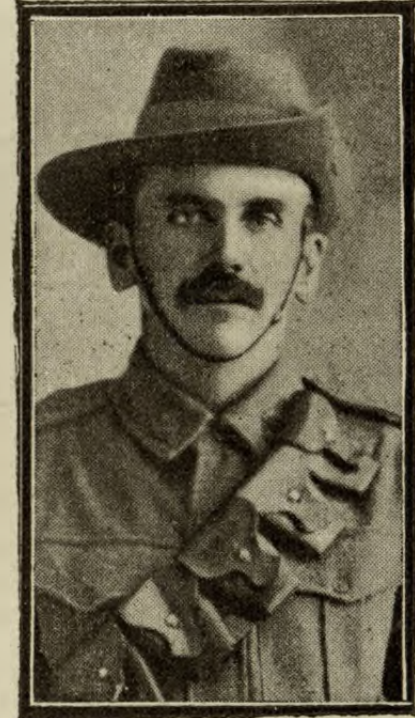
CORP. I. P. HENDERSON,
Western Australia.
Wounded.



PTE. D. A. MAIN,
10th Batt.—Fremantle.
Died in France.



SAP. F. R. HENDERSON,
Western Australia.
Twice Wounded.



GUNNER R. J. MAIN,
R.F.A.—Fremantle.
Now at the Front.



PTE. E. PEARSON,
Leichhardt.
severely Wounded.

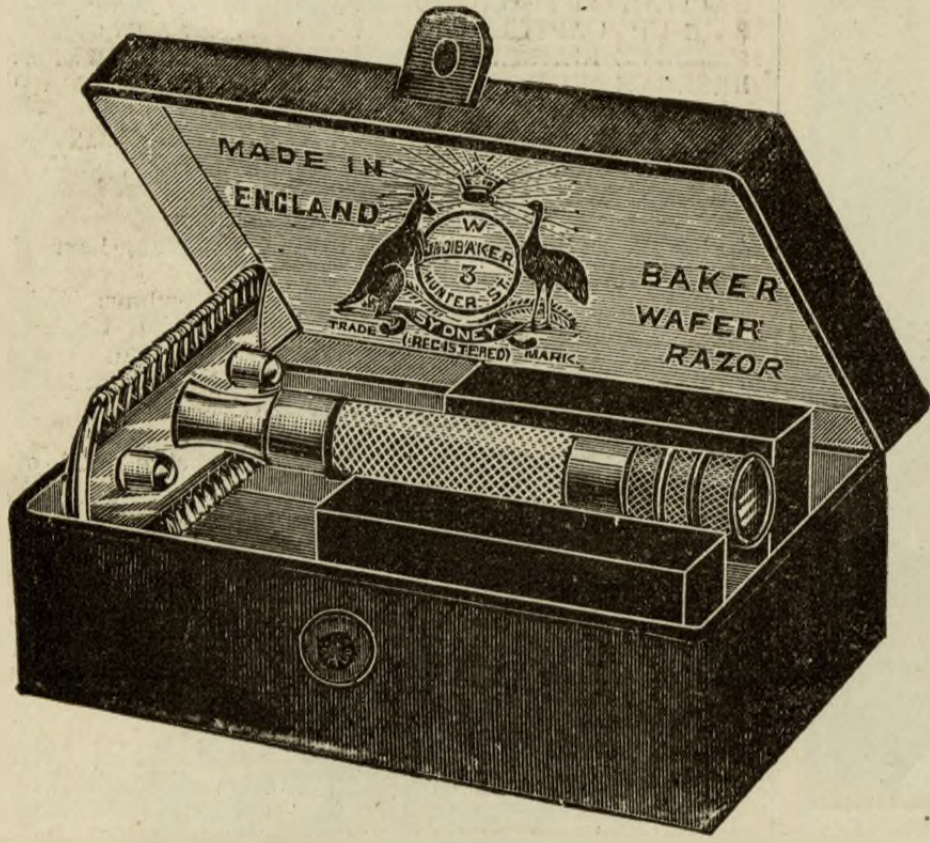


PTE. C. H. MAIN,
13th Batt.—Newtown.
Missing from August 14.

The Main Brothers.

THESE five soldiers are sons of the late Mr. David Main, of Dubbo, N.S.W., and brothers of Bryan Main, of Newtown, who served in the Boer War.

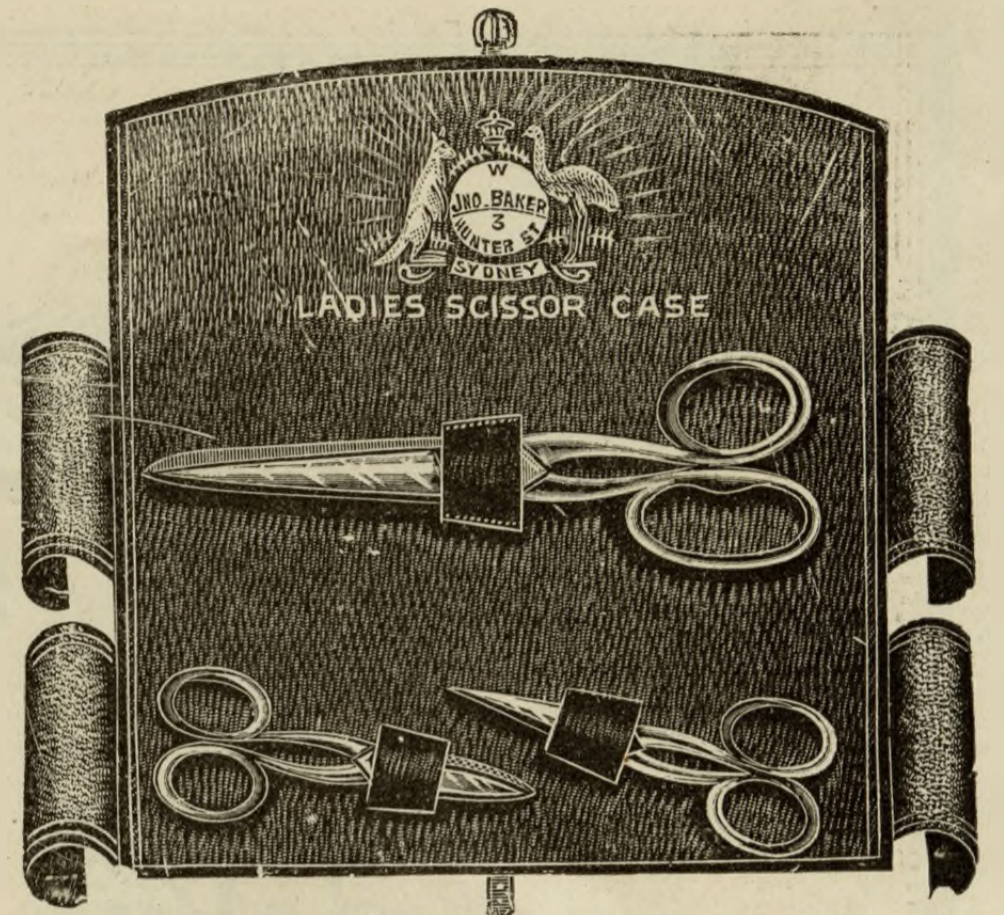
(Continued on Page 26.)



All British.



All British.

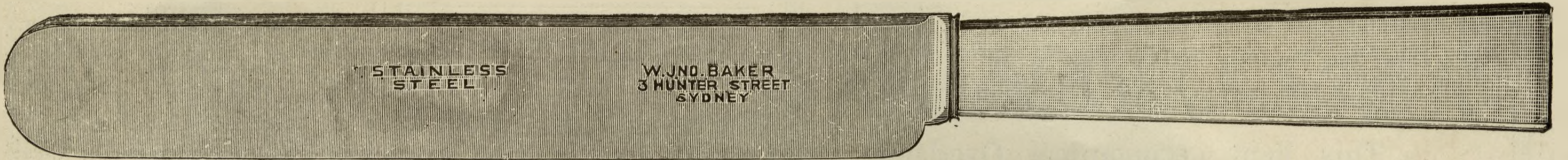


W. Jno. Baker's STAINLESS STEEL Table Knives.

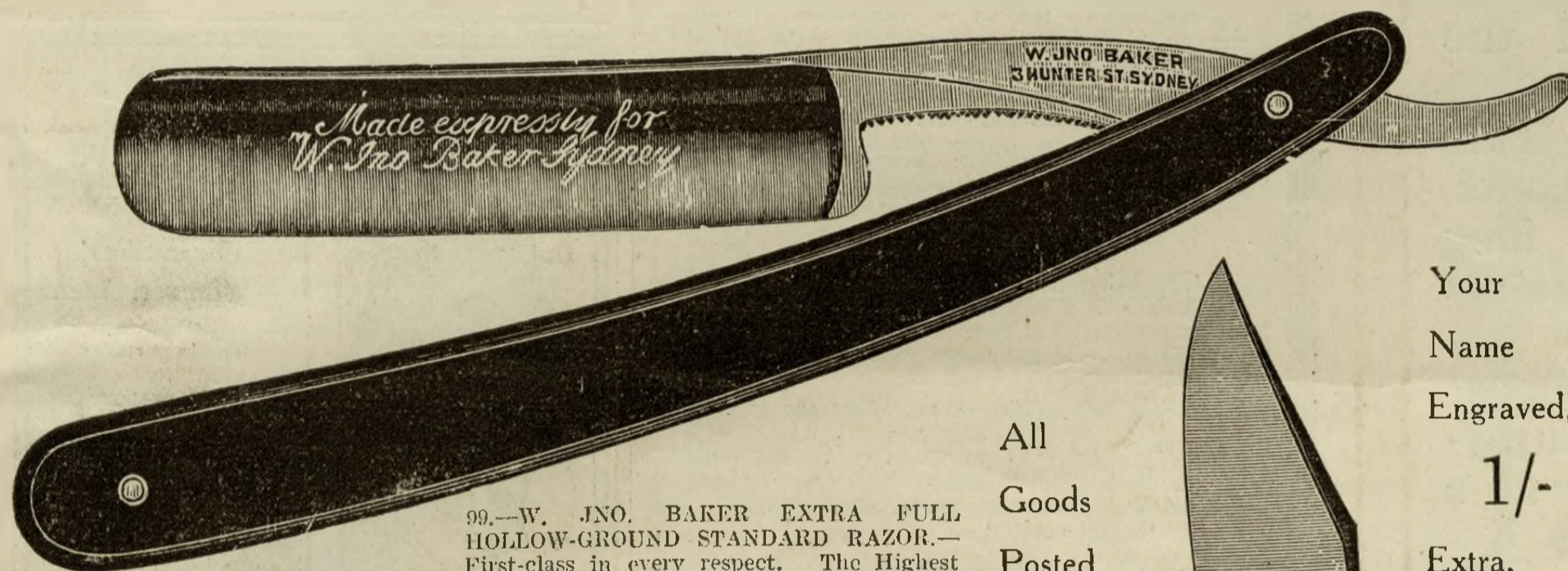
They will neither rust nor stain, and may be left in either water or acid without the bright and silvery appearance of the steel being in the least affected. Just think what this means. Half the labour of washing up is eliminated—simply wash the knives in warm water, wipe with a soft, dry cloth, and they are as clean as ever, and ready for the table once more. No laborious work with the knifeboard or machine, no expenditure on powder or polish, and always bright and shining cutlery with the very minimum of trouble.

No. 1.—W. Jno. Baker BEST WAFER SAFETY RAZOR, strongly made, silver-plated, long screws, with 7 double-edge blades, in neat leatherette case, as illustrated 10/6 Complete
No. 2.—W. Jno. Baker PLAIN FINISH WAFER SAFETY RAZOR, Nickel-plated, short screw, with 7 double-edge blades, in case, 7/6 Complete.

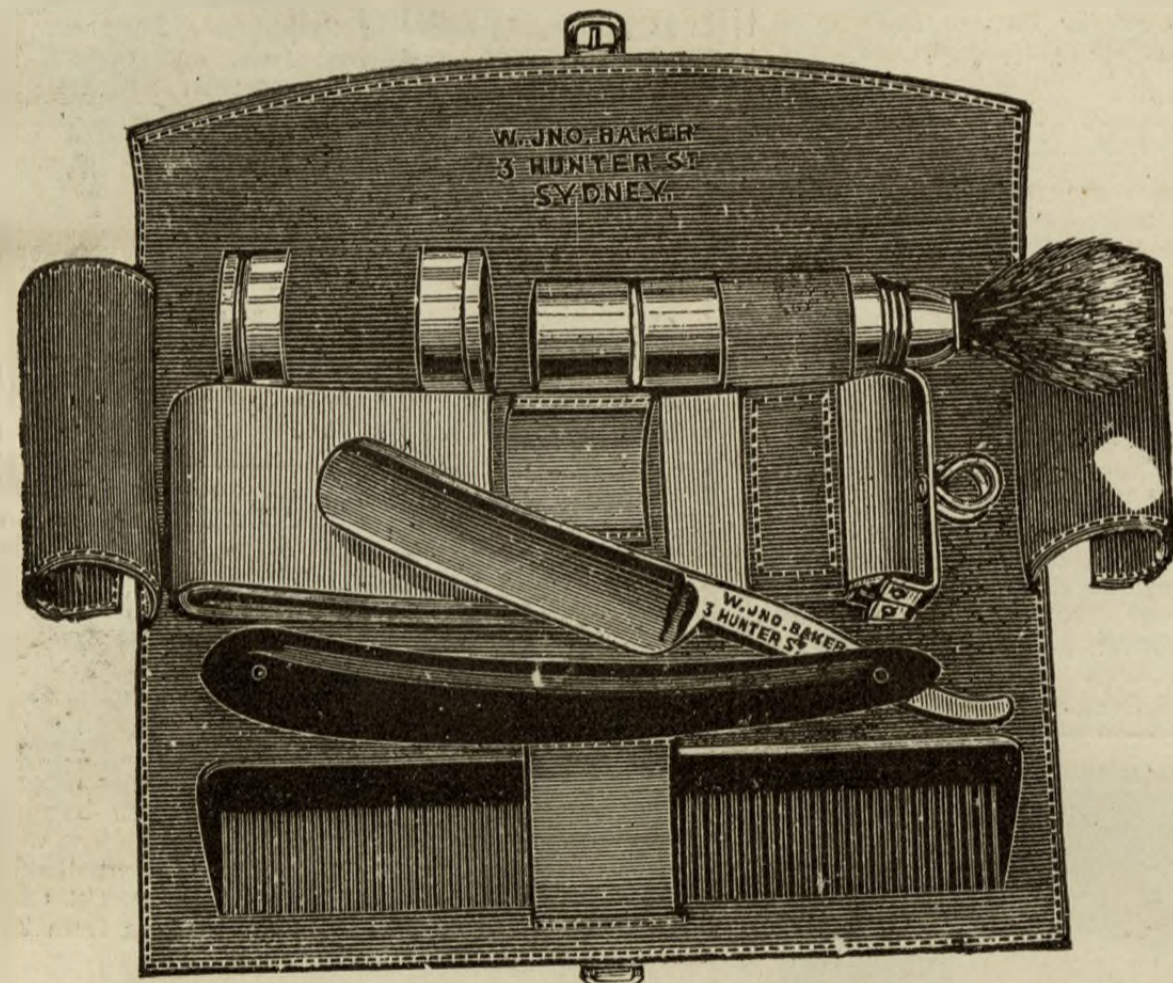
LADY'S SCISSOR CASE, made of Fine Roan Leather. Size when folded about 6 1/2 in x 2 1/2 in. Contains 1 pair 6 in Cutting-out Scissors, 1 pair Embroidery, and 1 pair Nail. Bright Polished, 15/; Nickel-plated, 21/ per case, complete.



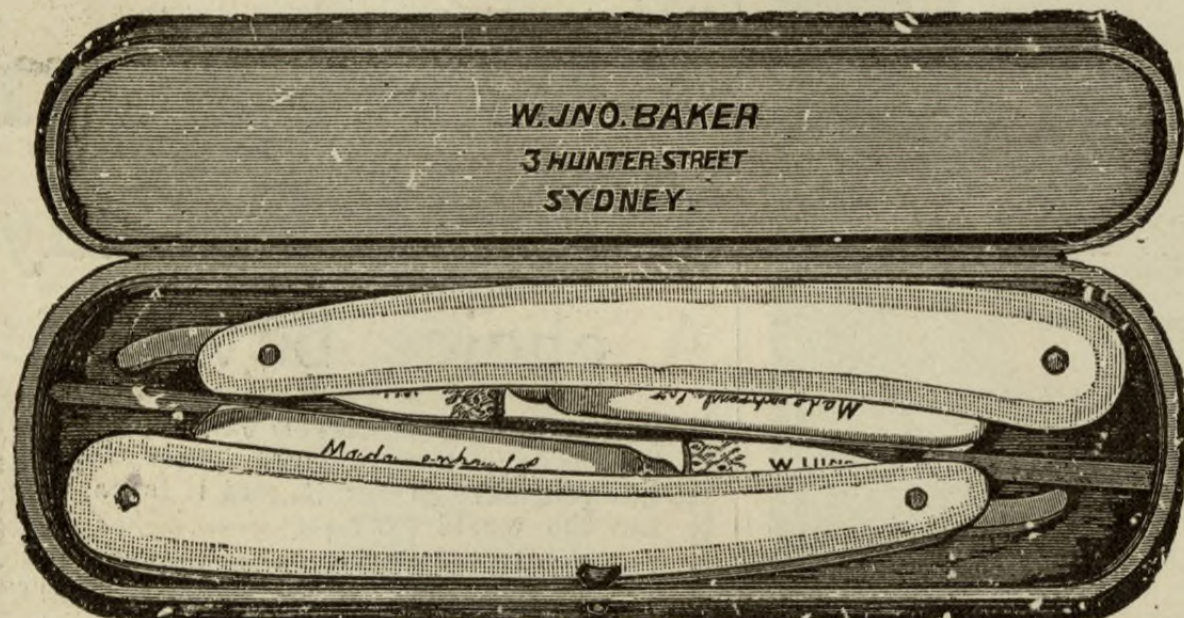
W. JNO. BAKER BEST STAINLESS—705—Best Grained Jno. Ivory Handle Table Knives, 19/6; Desserts, 17/6 per half-dozen; and a range of different patterns at 22/6, 25/6, 27/6 per half-dozen
I can now supply "Stainless Steel" Carver and Fork at 21/ per pair, and in Presentation 3-piece Cases, with Steel, at 37/6 per case complete.



99.—W. JNO. BAKER EXTRA FULL HOLLOW-GROUND STANDARD RAZOR.—First-class in every respect. The Highest Quality Steel, Grinding, and Finish, and a Very Handsome Razor. 3/4-inch, 11/6 each.



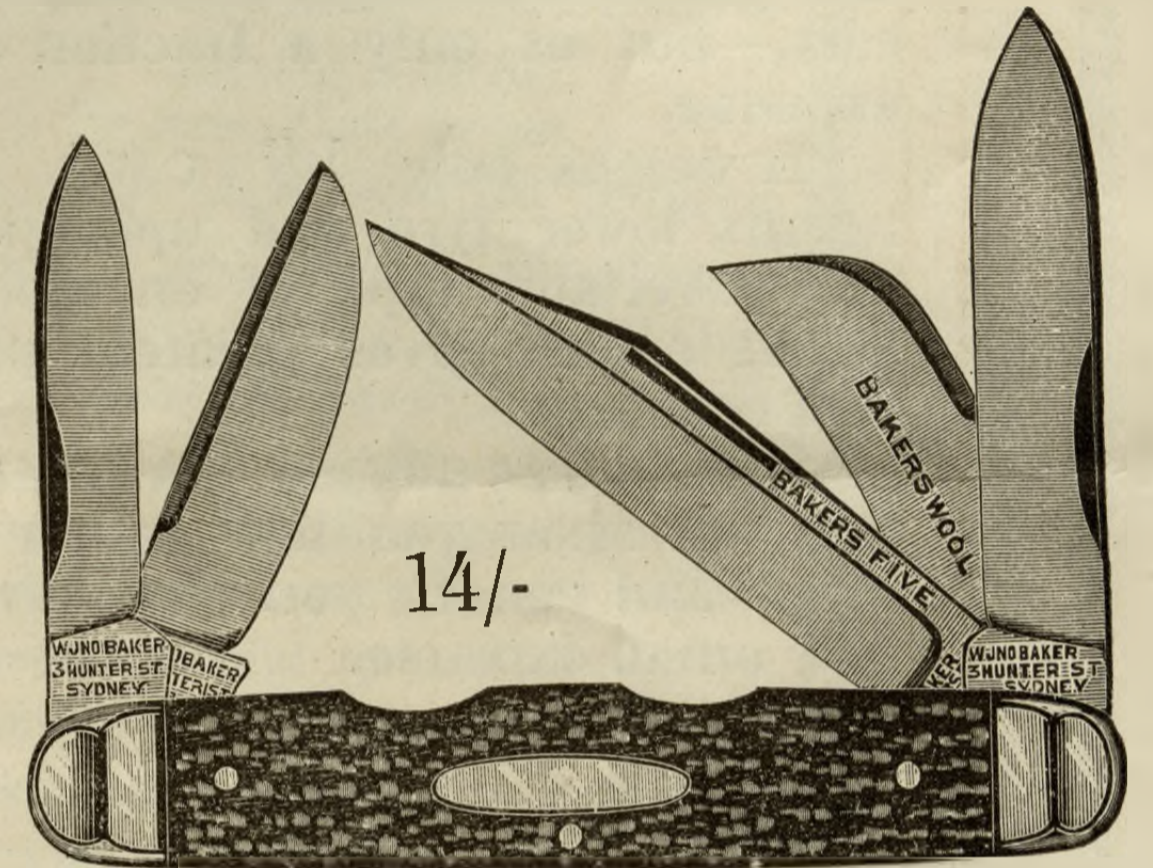
POCKET FOLDING SHAVING OUTFIT.—Case made of Fine Grained Leather, with Leather Lining—made to last—containing W. Jno. Baker Razor, Downy Tan Strop, Badger Brush, Shaving Stick, and Comb. Price, with W. Jno. Baker Hollow-ground Black-handle Razor, 3/4-inch wide, 22/6; with 3/4-inch Black-handle Razor, 25/; with 3/4-inch Ivory Handle-Razor, 30/.



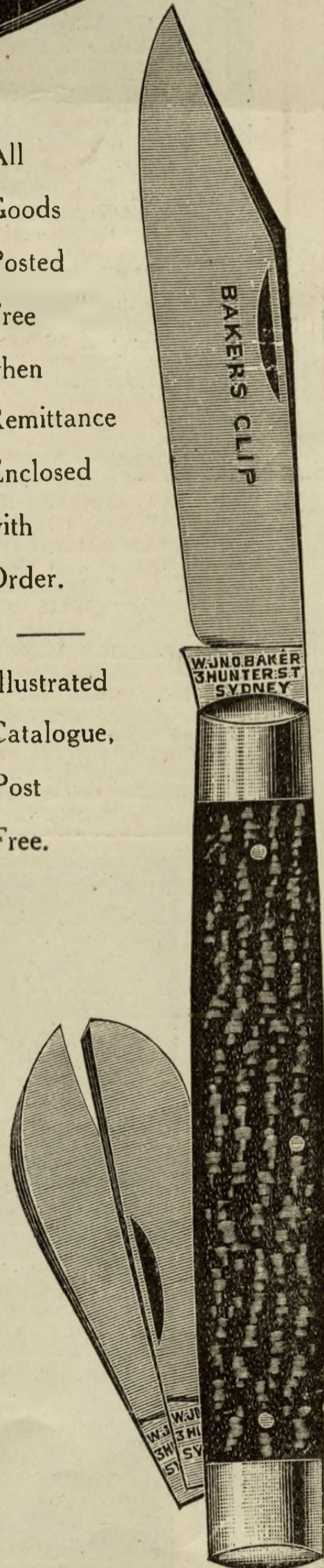
TWO RAZORS IN CASE, both being W. Jno. Baker best quality, full hollow-ground, with Real Ivory Handles. The case is Roan Leather, Silk and Velvet lined. A Handsome Present. PRICE, 30/; with Black Handle, 21/.

All Goods Posted Free when Remittance Enclosed with Order. Illustrated Catalogue, Post Free.

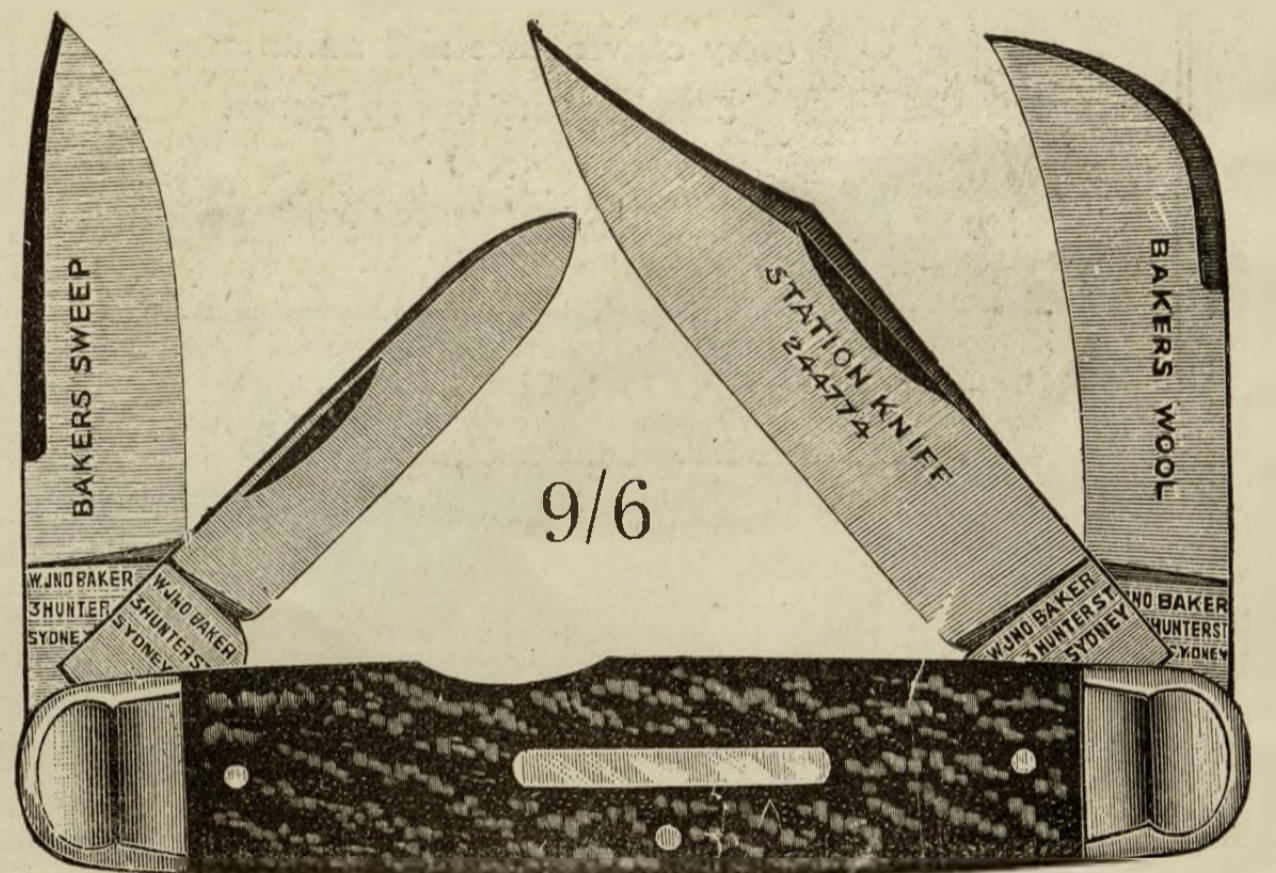
Your Name Engraved, 1/- Extra.



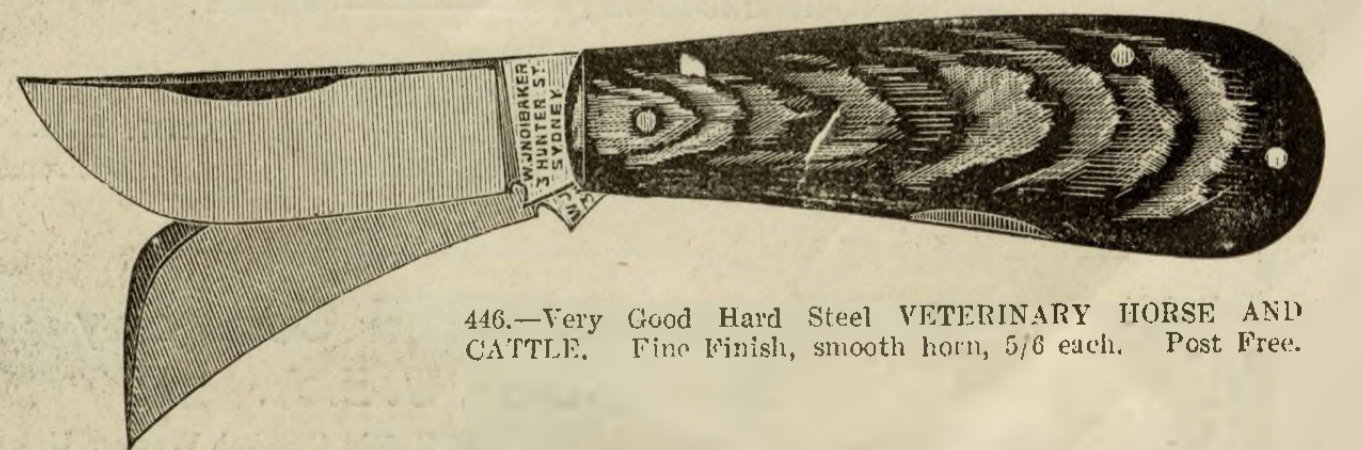
185.—BAKER'S FIVE, one of my latest patterns. Specially designed for use among stock. 5 Blades. Finest Quality and Finish. Stag Haft. Size as illustration, 14/-. Larger size, 4 in Haft, 16/6 each.



758.—BAKER'S CLIP. Strong, Finest Quality and Finish, Stag Haft, 8/6 each, post free.



W. JNO. BAKER STATION OR FARMER'S KNIFE (original registered design), large size. 150.—Fine Finish, Stag Haft (as illustrated), 9/6 each. No. 155.—Smaller size, 3 1/2-inch, Stag Haft, 8/6 each.



446.—Very Good Hard Steel VETERINARY HORSE AND CATTLE. Fine Finish, smooth horn, 5/6 each. Post Free.

W. JNO. BAKER, Cutler, 3 Hunter-Street, Sydney, Australia.

20-25



£325.

Single Seater - £315.

Economy of Upkeep

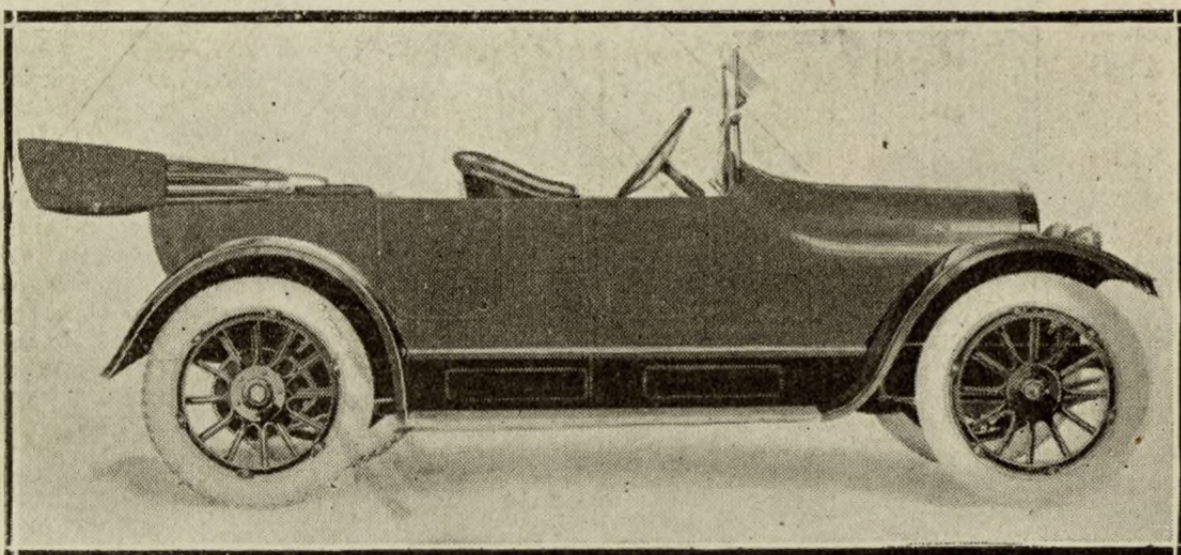
This light, economical Overland gives you the pleasure and convenience that you find in larger and more costly cars,—but at only a fraction of the expense.

It weighs only 19 cwt. This means lower tyre and upkeep costs. The Overland type of en bloc, long stroke engine gives greatest possible fuel economy.

Ride in this new car. A demonstration will show you how much enjoyment and benefit you can have at a very small expense.

Low in price—light in weight—economical to run—electric starter—electric lights—complete equipment—powerful, flexible en bloc engine—easy riding cantilever rear springs—deep, soft upholstery—every convenience and advantage.

Complete Catalogue on Request



TORPEDO-GREY BODY, POLISHED NICKEL AND ALUMINIUM FITTINGS.

The Co-Operative Motor Society Ltd.,

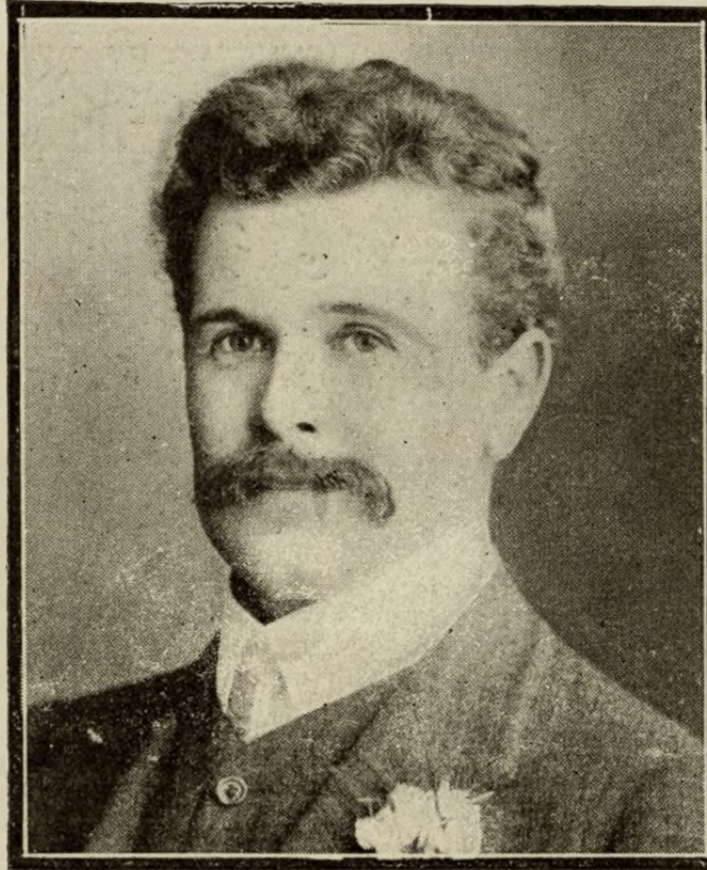
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Cable Address—Overlandis, Toledo (A. B. C. 5th: General, Western Union
Teleber Codes)



W. M. Fleming, M.P.,

WHO has enlisted for active service. He represents the Robertson Electorate in the Federal Parliament. He is also well known as a literary man, and has for many years been a contributor to the "Mail" and other journals. Many stirring war poems of undoubted recruiting value have come from his pen.

QUERY CLUB. (Continued from Page 24.)

WAR.

NAVAL.—C.L.W.: The most modern battleships are probably armoured with 15in steel. They burn oil, not coal.

LEGAL.

RATES.—"Doubtful": You must pay rates whether you occupy the house and allotments or not.

AGISTMENT.—D.F.S.: A landholder who takes stock on agistment is responsible for the stock while under his care. If he loses any of them he must pay.

STAMPING A LEASE.—S.L.: Where the consideration in a lease, or any part of the consideration, is rent, the deed should bear a 2/6 stamp for every sum not exceeding £50 per annum.

TECHNICAL.

OXIDISING.—S.E.A.: To oxidise brass immerse the article in a solution of 2oz nitrate of iron and 2oz hyposulphate of soda to 1 part of water. When the desired shade has been acquired take the article out; wash, dry, and brush it.

CAMERA SHUTTER.—W.L.: When the focal plane shutter of a camera becomes pin-holed it is time to get a new one. There are several varnishes on the market for patching blinds, but for all the cost of a new one we would not recommend you to experiment with them.

TANNING A NET.—E.C.: Fishing nets may be effectively tanned in wattle bark solution. To make the tan, steep a quantity of the bark in water till you get a fairly dark solution. Immerse the net in this for about a week, then transfer it to a much stronger solution for a week or ten days. Dry in a cool place.

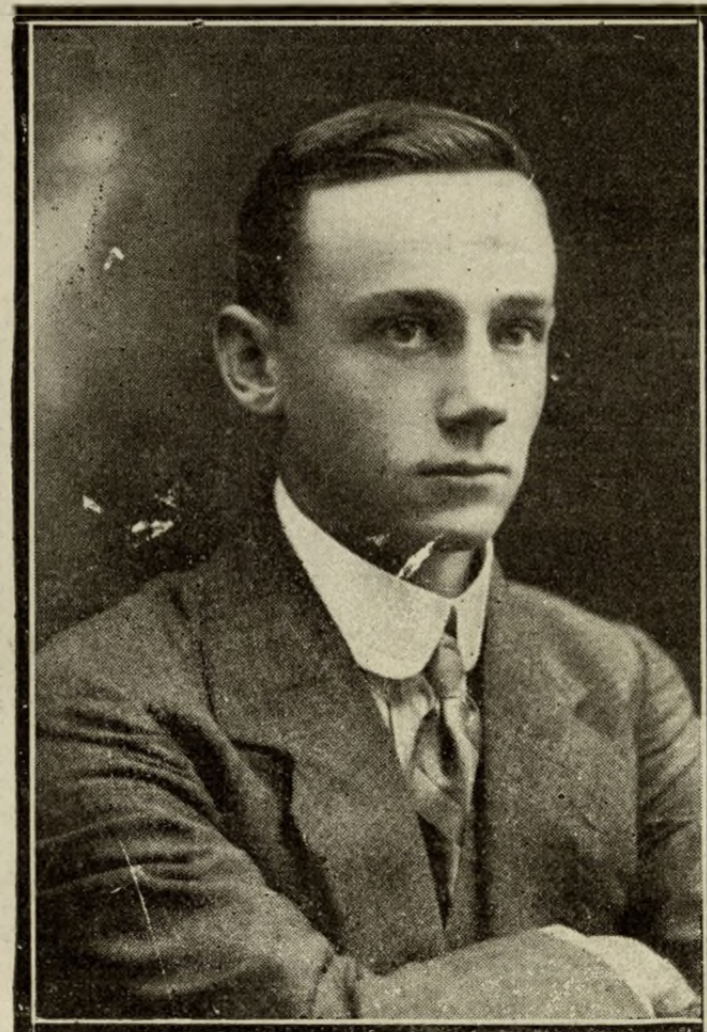
GENERAL.

CRESTS.—"Nick": There are plenty of crests on crests and armorial bearings in the Public Library. The librarian or one of his assistants will assist you in your search.

NATURALISATION.—"Bololo": If your naturalisation went through it will be recorded in the books of the Department of External Affairs, Melbourne. Write to that address for a copy of your papers.

FOREIGN MONEY.—"Coins": A French franc is worth almost 10d of English money, 100 francs being worth £4. An American dollar is worth about 4/2; an Italian lire, nearly 10d; a Canadian 25 cents just over 1/; an Indian rupee, 1/4; a Danish and a Norwegian krone (100 ore), 1/1½; a Japanese yen, 2/0½; an Egyptian piastre, about 2½d; a Russian rouble (gold), 2/1½.

(Query Club Continued on Page 31.)



Captain Hugh Rayson, A.M.C.,

WHO has been awarded the Military Cross for rendering first aid in the trenches under the heaviest shell-fire, working night and day. He was born in Wollongong, and completed his medical studies at Sydney University about two years ago, gaining his degrees. He then took up a practice in the country, but relinquished it to leave Sydney as a captain in the Army Medical Corps. He is a son of Mr. Henry Rayson, of Summer Hill.

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FLY EXTERMINATOR AND REPELLER.

The Best Specific yet offered to the Pastoralist. Stands Dipping with Water up to 25 Times.

PRICE, 7/ per Gallon, in 5-Gallon Drums, f.o.r. Brisbane.

TESTIMONIAL.

Woodlands Grove, Muswellbrook, N.S.W.

Dear Sir,—This is to let you know I have used your "Di-o-noea" Sheep Dip for some considerable time. I consider it is the best dip I ever used.

For fly, etc., it has no equal, and I hope never to be without it.—Yours truly, HARRY BRAY.

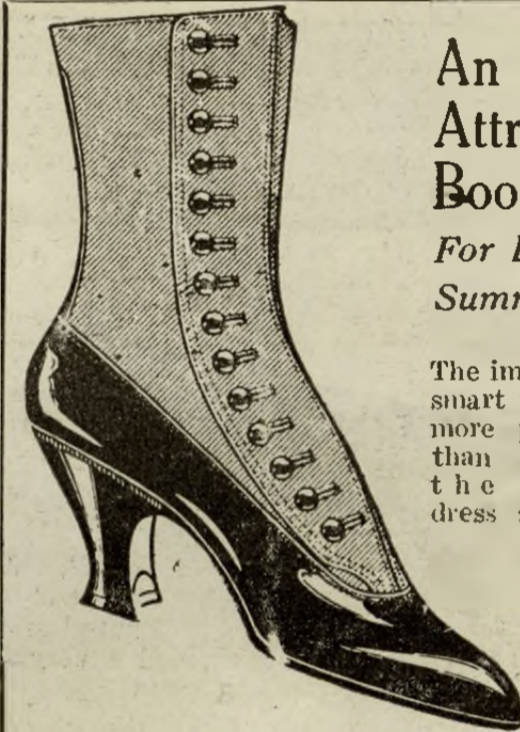
Agents:—

SURGICAL SUPPLIES, LTD., F. G. PROSSER, General Manager, 246 Queen-street, Brisbane.

Headquarters for Surgical and Veterinary Instruments, Best Sheffield Cutlery.

Agents.—Pasteur Vaccine Co., Paris, Blackleg Virus, etc.

Bacteriological Institute, Sydney, Pleuro Virus, etc.



An Attractive Boot

For Ladies' Summer Wear.

The importance of smart footwear is more pronounced than ever with the prevailing dress styles.

Callaghan's Display of Fashionable Footwear includes those exclusive styles and correct models which appeal to particular dressers. Our illustration shows one of the most popular styles in Fancy Top Boots.

Patent Button Boot with White Canvas Top 26/11

Postage, 9d Extra.

Our varied selection includes a style to suit every taste. We invite your inspection.

CALLAGHAN & SON
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SMOKED GLASSES.
FOR GLARE AND DUST.



If the sun's glare makes seeing painful, great discomfort will be avoided by wearing our "BRYCE CLIP EYE PROTECTORS." In Nickel Mountings from 2/6, and Gold-filled from 7/6, complete.

Postage Paid to Any Part of Australia.

ERNEST BRYCE, F.S.M.C.,

CONSULTING OPTICIAN,
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Pellisson Cognac-Brandy

A choice beverage.

Pellisson has a delectable, distinctive flavour that delights everybody. Connoisseurs prefer it, and it is popular the world over.

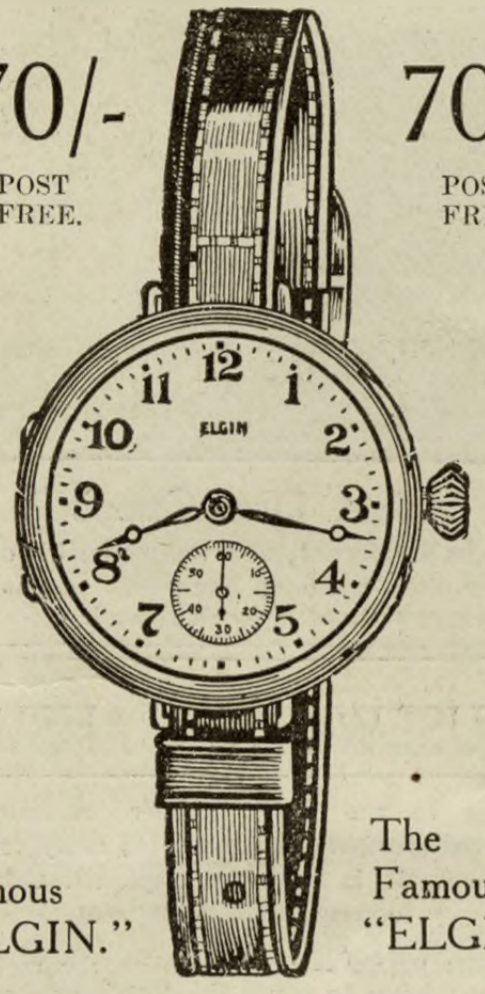
Pot-stilled, matured and bottled in Cognac, France, under the personal supervision of French Government officials.

Keep some in the house. Obtainable from all leading Wine and Spirit Merchants and Stores.

Bottled in France.

A Masterpiece
Wristlet Watch.

70/- 70/-
POST FREE. POST FREE.



The Famous "ELGIN." The Famous "ELGIN."

THE "ELGIN" MILITARY WATCH, famous throughout the British Empire for its dependability in campaign use. Strong silver case. Luminous Dial. Fully Jewelled. POST FREE, 70/.

Stewart Dawson's,
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PRIVATE PRINTED CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS, with your own name and address and specially selected greeting. 100 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM, including Patriotic, Half-mourning, etc. Prices, from 4/ to 12/ per dozen. INSIST UPON LONSDALE AND BARTHOLOMEW'S ENGLISH ART SERIES. Samples at all leading stationers and printers throughout the Commonwealth and New Zealand.

The IHC isn't the only engine that will use Kerosene, BUT— It will use a lower and cheaper grade than most others, and hence save in fuel cost. It will get a greater amount of power out of a gallon of the same quality kerosene—again more fuel saving. It will cause far less trouble and stoppage of work—further economy. A C.B.H.P. will start immediately on a quarter of a pint of benzine

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BRISBANE—SYDNEY—MELBOURNE
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THE
WOLSELEY
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All British.



Manufactured by the
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The fact that Bonaventure Birds have won over 11,000 First Prizes is a striking tribute to their extraordinary merit. You should get some of these birds. Prices are moderate. Catalogue of all breeds, post free. Get YOUR copy.
BONAVENTURE POULTRY FARM,
Box M, Mount Druitt, N.S.W.



Private James Devery, D.C.M.

PRIOR to enlisting he was engaged in the engineering branch of the N.S.W. Postal Service, and had a reputation as an excellent violinist. He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for gallantry at Pozieres.

Christmas At The Front.
By Philadelphia N. Robertson.

CHRISTMAS-TIME in the trenches, Christmas over sea, I am sure you will think of Christmas as Christmas used to be. When you camped by the creek or the ocean, and loafed in the cool, green shade, And boiled the evening billy while you watched the sunset fade.

AND now in the wintry twilight, when your pipe-wreaths slowly float, And the strange gold stars watch o'er you, and you hear a strange bird's note, You will think of the gums and the wattles, you will dream of the bellbird's call, And the Southern Cross a-glitter, as the shades of evening fall.

YOU will think of the dear, dear faces in your home so far away, And the little gifts and greetings that brightened Christmas Day, Snatches of song and chorus will ring in your ears again, And you'll smell the scent of the roses that tapped on the window pane.

NEVER mind—though you may be home-sick, you are fighting there for home, Fighting for your Australia across the surge and foam, Fighting for all that's dearest, for all that's good and true, And across the leagues of ocean our hearts are there with you.

From "An Anzac Budget—And Other Verses," a very desirable little shilling book, published by the Australasian Authors' Agency, Melbourne.

New Books.


"LAYS AND TALES OF THE MINES," by Arthur Wilson, is an interesting and well-got-up book, which breaks new ground in Australia, and is well worth a place on the home library shelves. The volume contains thrilling stories of heroism in connection with mining at home and abroad, and there are also many humorous and pathetic stories, each, we are assured by the author, being true in foundation and fact. The Mount Kembla disaster in New South Wales; the fate of Shaun Jenkins at Ferndale Colliery, Newcastle; the relief of Varschetti at Bonnievale, Western Australia; the heroism of Edward Nichols at Kalgoorlie; and of Joseph Davis at Bendigo, Victoria, are among the subjects written of. There are many tales founded on incidents in Scotland, others in America, and various parts of the world. The book is published by George Robertson and Co.

Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton are publishing a fine series of soldiers' books. Among these is "Gallipoli Days and Nights," by Trooper L. McCusker, who served with one of the British divisions. The author graphically describes life on the Peninsula until he was wounded at Suvla in November, 1915. Another soldier's book is "The Vigil—And Other Studies in Khaki," by Dell Leigh, who dedicates the book "to all those brown-clad, unknown men, who, dirty, tired, hungry, but happy, emerged daily from Victoria Station upon unheeding London." The sketches in this book are very vivid and decidedly readable.

"Flagships Three," by Captain C. E. W. Bean (now the Australian Official Correspondent in France) has been published in a new edition by Hodder and Stoughton. A copy of this intensely interesting book should be in every home library.

"The Catspaw," by William Hamilton Osborne (Hodder and Stoughton) is published in a handy shilling edition. It is a well-written yarn of the sensational type.

The raffle for the gold bag or tortoise-shell and silver toilet set, presented to the 4th and 56th Battalions' Comforts Fund, was drawn at a fete held at Leura on Saturday, 21st October. The winning number was 943, held by Mr. L. Peacock, Bridge-street, Sydney.



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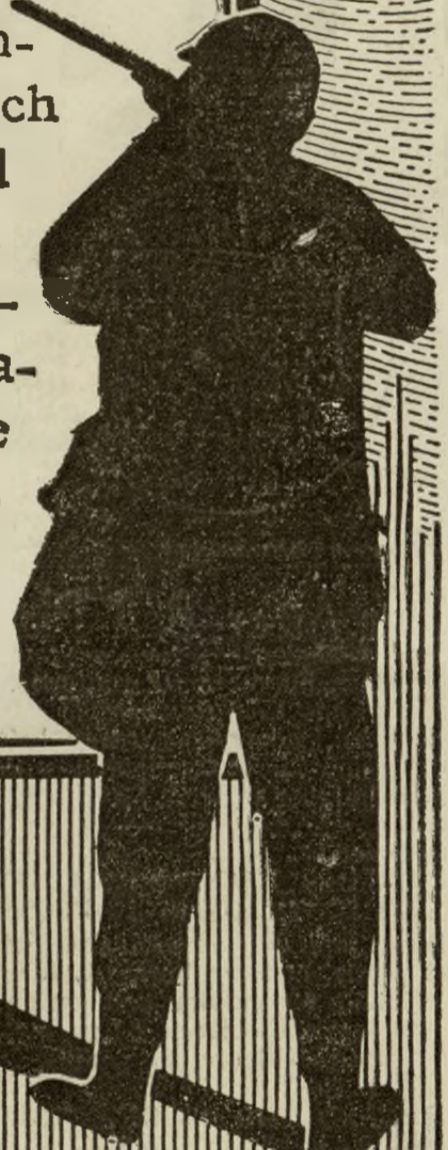


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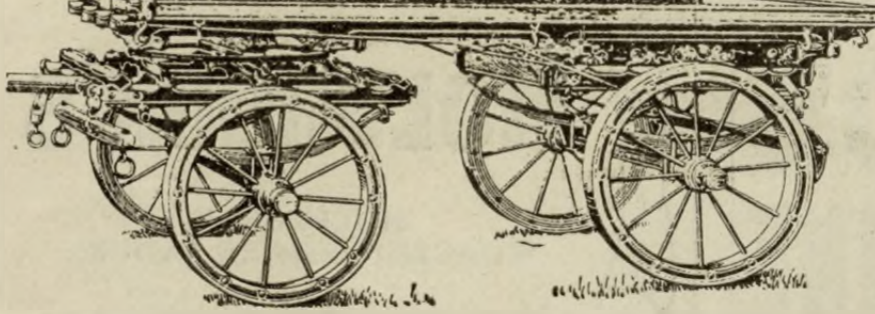
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Lieut. Don. Campbell.

HE left as a sergeant, and was given his commission after the Battle of Pozieres. He is a son of Mr. W. Campbell, of West Wallsend.

"HOUSEWIFE'S" ANSWERS.

Owing to the large number of Questions received we find it necessary to reply to some by post. It is therefore requested that the correct address be sent.

ALMOND ICING.—Please publish the recipe for almond icing to cover the Russian cake for which directions were recently published.—("Subscriber.") See answer to (L.H.) last issue.

KNITTED SOCKS.—I have knitted socks to dispose of. To whom should I apply?—("A Reader.") Try some of the Sydney shops, or else advertise. Socks can often be sold amongst friends.

WOMEN IN GARAGES.—Are women employed as cleaners and drivers in the Sydney garages? (S.P.)

As far as we know there are no women employed in the capacity you mention.

RE-TOUCHING.—Please give particulars regarding re-touching. Are positions easily obtained?—("Retoucher.")

Unless you send your name and full address we cannot make any suggestion as to whom to apply.

LABELS ON TINS.—How can I stick labels to tins? Flour paste is not a success.—("Paste.") Mix with water 1lb of flour and 1lb of brown sugar. Make smooth, then put into a small pan, and boil till thick. Add a few drops of oil of cloves as a preservative.

HAIRDRESSING, Etc.—How should a girl between 17 and 18 dress her hair, and how long should her skirts be?—("Query.")

She should wear both her hair and dress according to the fashions of her elders, for at that age a girl is now considered quite grown up.

HERB OINTMENT.—I wish to make an ointment out of a green herb. Can you tell me how to set about it?—("Ointment.")

You do not say what kind of herbs you wish to use, but a cooling green ointment can be made with chickweed and groundsel. Simmer the whole plants (an equal quantity of each) in pure lard till the juice is well extracted. Then squeeze through muslin into a basin, and stir gently until cold.

COLOURS.—Kindly give particulars of the colours asked for.—(R.W.C. and Others.)

Second Light Horse, diagonal of green and white; 5th Light Horse, diagonal of gold and red; 25th Battalion, black over light blue (diamond); 32nd Battalion, white and gold (two horizontal bars); 56th Battalion, green and white (perpendicular bars); 4th Pioneers, white diamond with a blue diamond in the centre. The 32nd is a New South Wales battalion. The colours of the 12th Machine Gun Section are not available at the present moment.

POSTAGE TO FRANCE.—What is the postage on a letter for France?—(A.McC.)

Twopence-halfpenny. This applies to letters both for officers and privates. The military authorities, however, have definitely stated that all mail matter intended for soldiers should be addressed "On Active Service Abroad." Letters addressed this way go for one penny. The Australian troops are now scattered all over the Empire, and any address than that given would probably mean delay.

STICKY LEATHER.—I have a good leather suite which has lately become sticky. Can you suggest a remedy?—("Suite.")

If the chairs are covered with roan or morocco, the stickiness is probably due to the dampness of the atmosphere combined with a layer of dust. This can generally be removed by washing with warm water and a little washing soda. Allow the chairs to become quite dry, and then sponge over lightly with well-beaten white of egg, afterwards polishing with a clean chambrais leather.

BLACKHEADS.—Can you tell me a sure cure for blackheads?—("Constant Reader.")

The skin must be kept scrupulously clean. A good idea is to wash the face well nightly with warm water and eau-de-cologne, a little of this being sprinkled on the rubber of towelling. Then use a little mixture made of 1 drachm each of zinc oxide and carbonate of magnesia, with 4oz of rosewater. Shake and mop on the spots. Regarding the superfluous hairs, you will have to go to a specialist and have them removed by electricity.

PINEAPPLE WINE.—Kindly publish a recipe for pineapple wine.—("Reader.")

Peel and slice the pineapples, and place the fruit in a tub and bruise well to extract the juice. Then cover with boiling water. Throw a cloth over the tub, and leave for two or three weeks; then strain the liquor. For each gallon allow 3lb of sugar. Stir well together, and let it ferment in a cask with the bung out. Let it work for 10 days, filling up the cask with some of the liquor left over for the purpose. When the fermentation has ceased put in 1oz of isinglass and 1lb of raisins to every nine gallons. Bottle in six months. Clear in this fashion:—Draw off about one gallon of the liquid, soak the isinglass in one quart of it until quite dissolved, then return to the cask, stirring well. Pour in the rest of the liquid. Stir again, and then skim off the bubbles. Close the bung-hole, and leave to stand for three or four days, when strain off.

(Housewife's Answers Cont. on Page 34)

Is Your Aster Bed Planted Yet?

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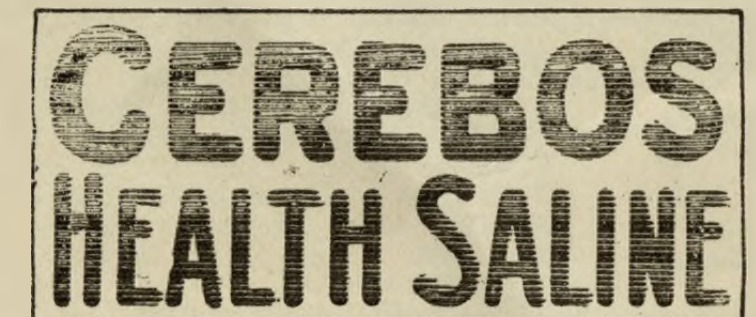
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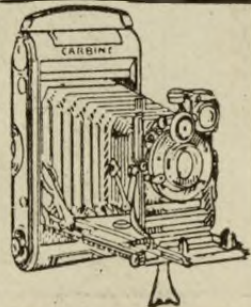
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(Housewife's Answers Cont. on Page 34)

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THE TURF.

Notes and Comments.

By "Milroy."

A NOBLE SPORTSMAN.—The late Mr. Etienne de Mestre who, as briefly mentioned in last issue, died at Moss Vale the other week, at the age of 84, was for at least 30 years the most prominent and the best-liked sportsman in Australia. There never was a more open-minded and open-handed owner than he, though he lived at a time when people raced more for sport than profit. The pleasure of winning was always accentuated by the thought of his friends and the public profiting by his successes. Mr. De Mestre was a singularly handsome man, who, I am told, was quite grey before he was 30. He certainly was so when I first saw him at the old Half-way House, Randwick, when I was a boy. He was then surrounded by an army of retainers, mostly Shoalhaven aboriginals, and his tremendous team of horses took up most of the stabling accommodation at the hotel. His chief jockey then was George Donnelly, who subsequently married Mrs. Dillon, the proprietress of the Half-way House. Her first husband was Cutts, the jockey, whose real name was Dillon. He was the rider of Archer, with whom Mr. De Mestre won the first two Melbourne Cups. About 30 years ago Mr. De Mestre was stricken with dropsy and at one time the odds were 1000 to 1 against his living a month. I have heard it said the best medical men in the city regarded his case as hopeless, but he pulled round, and in a few months was as active and as blithe as in the days of Tim Whiffler, when his white beard and velvet coat were as much a part of a Randwick race meeting as the clerk of the course in his scarlet.

A HUGUENOT.—Mr. De Mestre was of French descent. I have heard old hands say his father was a French Huguenot, who came to the country in the early days of colonisation, as did many other splendid citizens of La Belle France, among them the De Laurets and Rossis of Goulburn, who were also sportsmen to their finger tips. About seven years ago I paid a visit to the late William Roys, near Braidwood, and subsequently obtained a collection of photographs of old racing cups from Mr. Mackellar, a descendant, I believe, of Mr. Hassall (or was it Roberts?) and the Badgers, and among these was a Melbourne Cup won by Mr. De Mestre's famous horse Tim Whiffler, who was bred there by Hassall and Roberts, the breeders of Archer. As Calamia, a Melbourne Cup winner also owned by Mr. De Mestre, was reared on the Roys' station for his owner, this part of the Upper Shoalhaven bristled with De Mestre history, and, in the letterpress written round the cups, much of it found a place; but, of course, it was nothing like complete, and a few errors naturally crept in. Concerning these and a few unmentioned matters, Mr. De Mestre wrote me a long letter, which was published in the "Mail." It was then, for the first time, we heard that Mr. De Mestre received the Melbourne Cup prize won by Chester, whom he trained. He had leased Chester from his breeder, the Hon. E. K. Cox, during the A.J.C. autumn meeting of 1877, and after the lease was fixed Mr. White purchased Chester for 2000 guineas, and persuaded Mr. De Mestre to allow him to run in his name.

INFLUENCING TIM.—Calamia won the Cup a year later than Chester, making five to the credit of Mr. De Mestre. He won the first in 1861 and 1862 with Archer, and succeeded with Tim Whiffler in 1867. Then came Chester in 1877, and Calamia in 1878. In Tim Whiffler's day Mr. De Mestre owned the beautiful mare named Lady, whom he prized almost as much as "Tim" himself. She was by Deerfoot out of Mr. George Rowe's famous mare Lauristina. George Donnelly used to tell a story that could easily be accepted by anybody knowing Mr. De Mestre. Donnelly was riding Tim Whiffler in a race at Randwick which Mr. De Mestre was keenly anxious to win, and, after impressing his orders with great unctious upon George, he turned to the horse in his always kindly manner and said: "Tim, old man, if you win this I will give you Lady next season." Tim won, and his owner kept his word. The product of this match was Timothy, a winner of many races. Mr. De Mestre also owned Luna, a half-sister to Lady, by Lord of the Hills. From Luna he bred A.T. (so named in honour of his great friend Andrew Town), who won the Sydney Cup, and next year she produced Calamia to Maribyrnong. Lady was sent to Yattendon two years after Timothy was foaled, and produced a filly named Giovanna, whom Mr. De Mestre raced with success.

GUY-O-VANNY.—When Giovanna was racing I happened to be in the train of a North Queensland cattle station "super" with whom I mal-de-mered from Sydney to Wollongong in a wretched butter boat, which smelt awfully of decayed butter and unclean pig. The boss went there to look at a couple of station stallions, and we assisted at the races. The judge was a tremendous man, and as handsome as he was big. He was a son of Erin and owned a brogue which could be cut with a knife. In those days the judge publicly declared the winner, and the onlookers, whether they won or lost, always cheered. Giovanna won a race, and this magnificent son of the Green Isle announced the fact something like as follows:—"Gintlemin, Oi declare-e Mr. Eddy De Mestre's beautiful mare Guy-o-vanny the winner av the ———." And when the cheer subsided the judge had another announcement to make. Numerous jockeys had been fined by the starter, and he called the names of three or four who

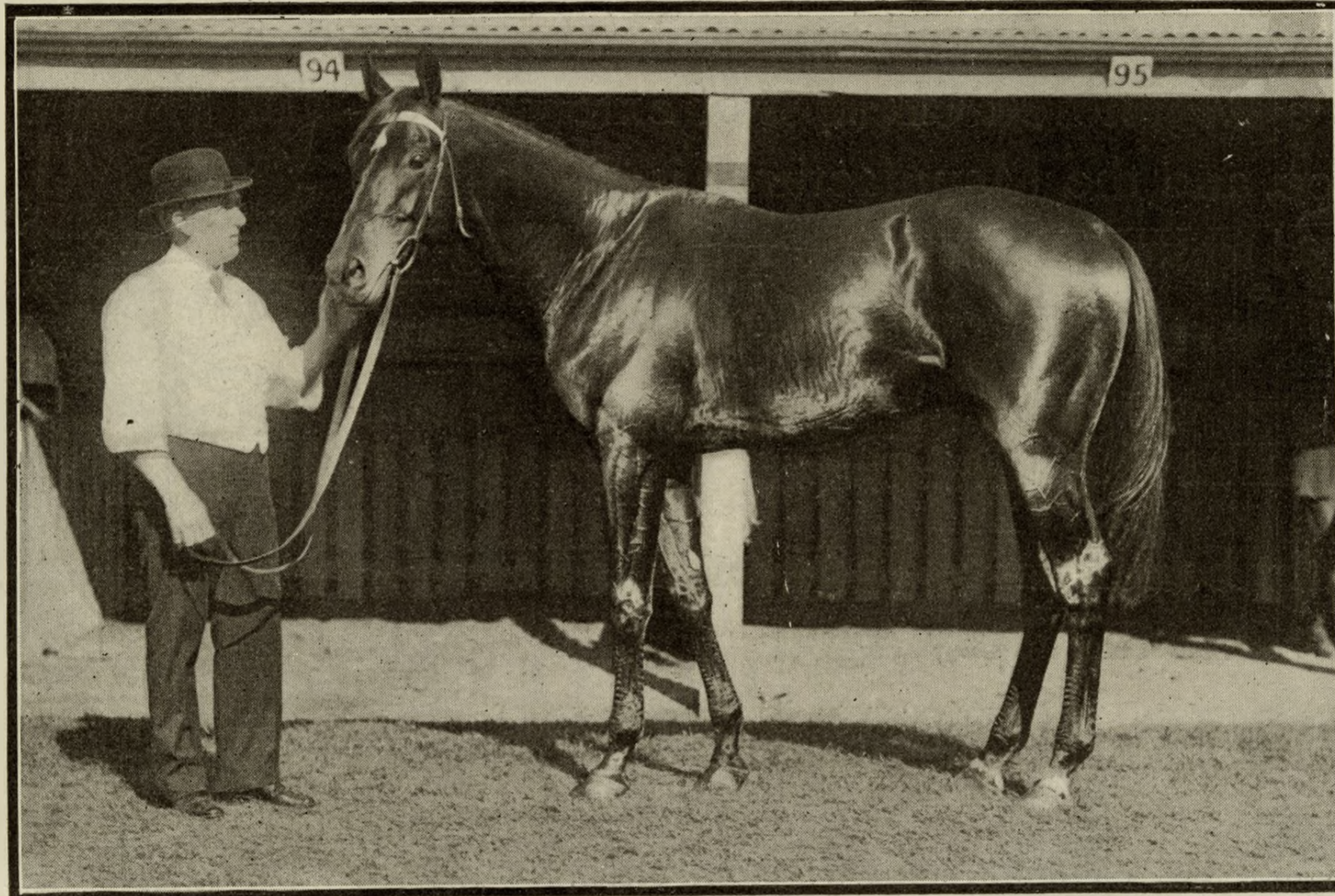
WON WITH THE WRONG ONE.—I read somewhere the other day of Mr. De Mestre being once badly hooted at Flemington, and that he looked upon it as the severest blow ever dealt to him during his long life. The hooting was very mild. Strangely it so happened it was the first time I saw Flemington, and that was New Year's Day, 1883, when the Normanby Stakes (for two-year-olds) was second only in importance to the Maribyrnong Plate. In those times the English declaration rule was in existence. That is to say, if an owner ran more than one horse in a race he could declare to win with one, and the jockeys on the others were entitled to pull their horses up to allow the stable select to win. In fact, a jockey could be dealt with by the stewards if he disobeyed orders and deliberately beat the select. Mr. De Mestre ran two in the Normanby Stakes—Solitude, ridden by the stable jockey, Tom Hales; and Navigator, upon whom a lad named Riley had the mount. This pair were

White in Cocos, Cobbitty, and Coll. Olga was another of the Fisher blood. Mr. De Mestre put her to Guinea, a Fisher-bred horse, whom he raced with success, and she bore John S. I doubt if I ever knew a gamer or more reliable horse than John S.—in his own class. It is said that only once in his career did he drop his party when the money was down. In foal to Robinson Crusoe, Olga went into the Hobartville Stud, and her pledge to "Crusoe" was Emmie, a very good performer, who afterwards became the dam of Emir, Beanba, and Heloise, three top-notchers; and Olga produced a Melbourne Cup winner in Patron to Grand Fleneur; also Patroness (a Sydney Cup winner), Ruenalf, and Patronage, all first-class horses; and a sister to this brilliant band is Patrona, the dam of Malt King. From this it will be seen that though Mr. De Mestre paid heavy money for the Fisher thoroughbreds he was unlucky in being compelled to let them go to satisfy the banks. He did not lose his money racing, as may be supposed. He was in with the Fishers in some big Queensland pastoral properties, which not only financially settled Mr. De Mestre, but his splendid partners, Charles Brown Fisher and his brother Hurtle, who imported Fisher-man and that wonderful band of mares he was enabled to buy in England owing to the Crimean War.

TRANSFERRING THE COLOURS.—I never rightly heard how Mr. De Mestre was connected with the Fishers, but have been told he had once a large interest in Headington Hill, on the Downs, then valued at something like 30s an acre. Probably that property is now worth £10 an acre for grazing alone. A few years ago Mr. De Mestre paid a visit to Randwick, and foregathered with old friends in the members' reserve. The popularity with which he was received was astounding, and during his stay nothing was too good for the erstwhile owner of the all-black uniform, concerning which I will conclude these vagrant De Mestre memories. Some years after he retired Mr. De Mestre transferred his colours—black jacket and cap,—to that prince of good fellows, Wallace Robinson, of Abingdon, on the Murrumbidgee. A few years back Mr. Robinson was operated upon for a serious internal complaint, and was subsequently sent home with two months to live. He wrote to me and asked me to busy myself to find a worthy man to transfer the old De Mestre colours to. I spoke to both Messrs. Sam and Anthony Hordern, but they would not change their racing uniforms. Subsequently Mr. Fred Merton gladly accepted them, and one of Wallace Robinson's last acts on earth was to transfer his right to the colours to Fred Merton. A passage in Wallace Robinson's letter to me reads:—"You will oblige me greatly if you hurry this matter along, as my time on earth is nearly up, and I would not like to die and allow the colours of the finest sportsman Australia ever knew to get into the hands of some pony doper."

TWO GOOD STAYERS.—Two years ago Kingsburgh won the Melbourne Cup, and Ulva's Isle was the best backed horse in that race. He was third the previous year. This pair were two of the best stayers in the entry. Mr. A. G. White gave Ulva's Isle three opportunities to win Melbourne Cup honours, and was unlucky on at least two occasions. This year he did not despair of this brave old son of

Positano, and I believe it was intended to send him over during the week, but on Wednesday he was scratched for all engagements. The Melbourne Cup was always Mr. L. K. S. Mackinnon's great ambition, and Kingsburgh won it for him. This fine chestnut son of Wallace being a genuine stayer, his prospects were favourably regarded with 8st 2lb when the weights appeared, but he had few late backers, to mourn his withdrawal, which became imperative after his gallop on Thursday. Foulsham sent Court Jester, Colugo, and Pretty Cool to Melbourne early in the week, but kept Kingsburgh back for a searching gallop on Thursday to make sure of his soundness. The horse acquitted himself well in the gallop, but when he cooled down there was a recrudescence of lameness in the shoulder, and the owner was reluctantly compelled to withdraw him from the Cup, in which he still has Marculfus engaged, who may, after all, pull him through, for Marculfus is a plodder who will see the journey out, and perhaps have a lot to say in the finish if the two miles are run at top speed all the way; but if brilliancy is required Marculfus will have but a poor chance. Shepherd King will be suited by a medium pace early, and a fast run home. Those backers of Shepherd King who rushed an unusually short price after his brilliant Caulfield Cup win were very uneasy later when his stable mate Aides came into the Melbourne Cup betting with a rush. Aides is also an English-bred horse, and is owned by a

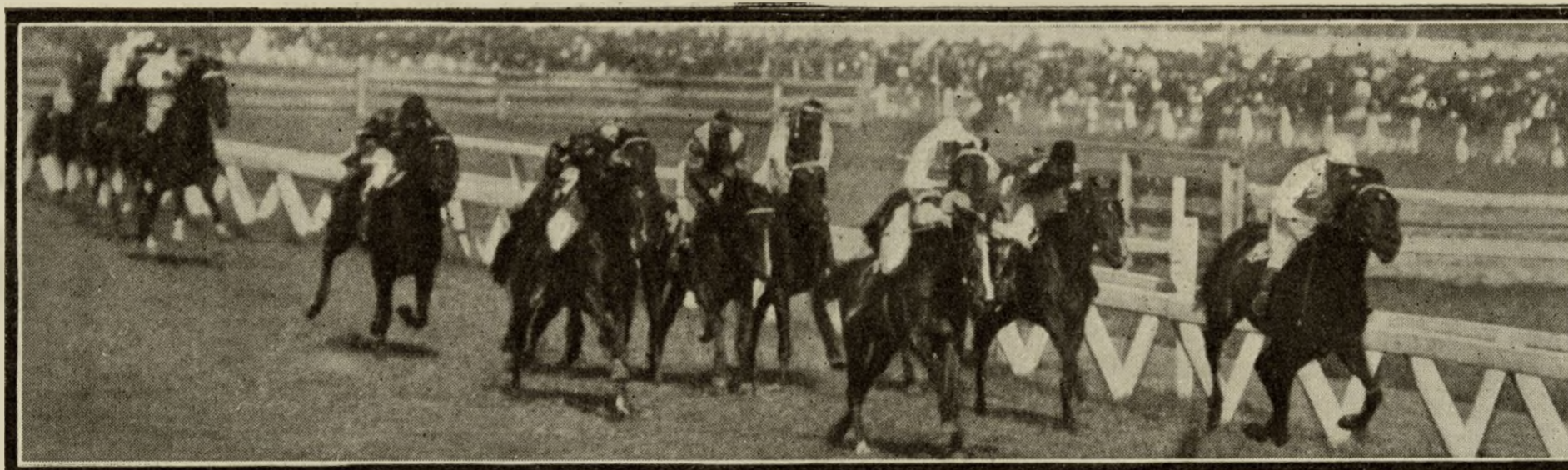


Shepherd King, Winner of the Caulfield Cup.

had been "fined a pound," and he wound up with "Brickey Colley, two pounds." The culprit, who was in the crowd, protested. "Me two pounds? Why me a double 'eader?"

MALVOLIO'S DAM.—One of Mr. De Mestre's speculations was the purchase of Mr. C. B. Fisher's magnificent stud of mares and young stock, and though he got Grand Prix, Navigator, Olga, and not a few others of note out of it, the loss was heavy, for he paid prices that would equal present-day values, though the racing prizes then were but a fifth of what they are now. Among the purchases was Robinson Crusoe, a great racehorse, with whom he mated Giovanna, and the foal she threw to him was Madcap, whom Mr. De Mestre either gave or lent to his great friend James Redfearn, of Melbourne. After winning several very nice races with Madcap Mr. Redfearn put her to Malua, and Malvolio was the result. When Malvolio carried off the V.R.C. £10,000 Melbourne Cup Mr. De Mestre's friends urged him to put in a claim for a share, as the owner of Madcap. There was a good deal of fuss over this at the

both by Robinson Crusoe. Of course, Solitude was a hot favourite, and, under ordinary circumstances, Navigator would have gone back to no price; but after seeing 10 to 1 he became firm at 5. I and several others had just landed bullocks on the border from the Thomson River, after a round-about journey of 1600 miles, and landing in Melbourne on New Year's Eve, we still had the staim of the plains and the smell of gidyea on our clothes. We were surcily an unkempt band of rovers, the veriest strangers in a very strange land, wearing strapped moleskins, dilapidated leggings, and slouch hats, and mixed cheek by jowl with the top hats and broad-clothed of eminent, or accepted, respectability; also among the Panamaed and check-suited bookmakers—some with checks strong enough to grill a 'possum on. We, of course, knew nothing about the horses, but one of the party, whose name was O'Reilly, managed to claim the attention of the jockey Riley, and he received the usual mysterious whisper to go in and break the quivering bookmakers by backing Navigator. Those were indeed pleasing—and confiding—days. Every man became an inch taller



Finish of the Caulfield Cup.

Shepherd King winning from Amata and Sasonof, with Wolaroi (on rails) fourth, slightly in advance of Cetigne on the outside.

time; and at Ararat races, about a month after the Cup, I heard Mr. Redfearn say it had been settled satisfactorily to all parties. With Navigator Mr. De Mestre won both Derbies and St. Legers and Australian Cup, but even that and other good runs were not sufficient to stave off the evil day, which lost him the stud and his magnificent Terara Estate on the Shoalhaven, near Nowra, and which at present is valued at over £100 an acre. He went out of the game broke, or would have been but for the generosity of a racing friend, who, after collecting a large cheque from a bookmaker for his account over a race meeting, met Mr. De Mestre in Pitt-street, and handed him the cheque to make another start with. I wonder how many of this owner's severest critics would have done that or anything else!

at the thought of having received a tip from a real jockey in a real racing jacket and cap owned by the great Mr. De Mestre. Half-way up the straight De Mestre's pair were out clear, but we visitors from the blue-grass country did not know Navigator from Solitude, and the pleasure of doubt existed not only until after Navigator's number went up, but until we questioned several people as to the accuracy of the judge's finding. A few disappointed backers, raised a howl when Navigator came back, as disappointed backers have a habit of doing.

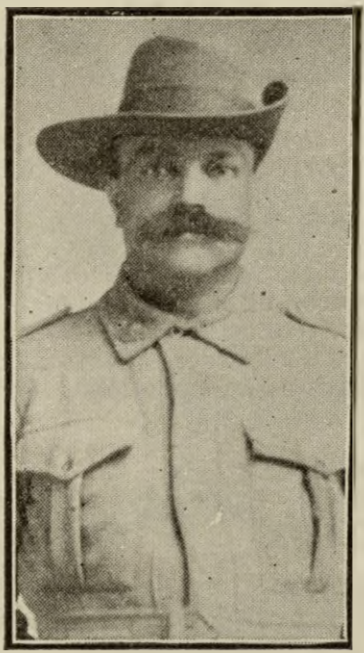
DE MESTRE BLOOD.—Speaking of Navigator reminds me that his sister, Copra, went to the Hon. James White, who bred a Derby winner from her in Camoola, and she produced classic winners for Mrs.



CORP. H. SHEARSTON,
Manly.—Killed.



PTE. A. W. R. SHEARSTON,
Manly.—Killed.



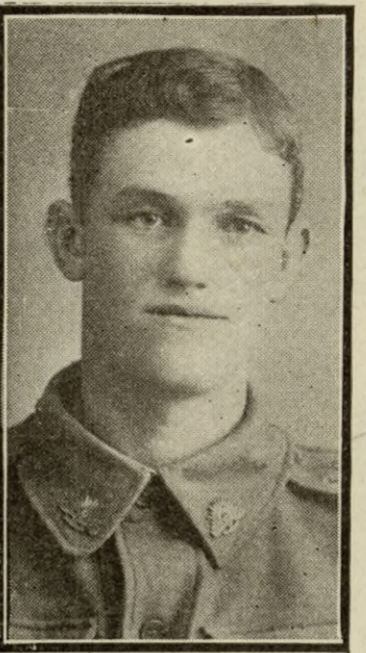
PTE. A. C. LEANE,
Manly.—Wounded Prisoner.



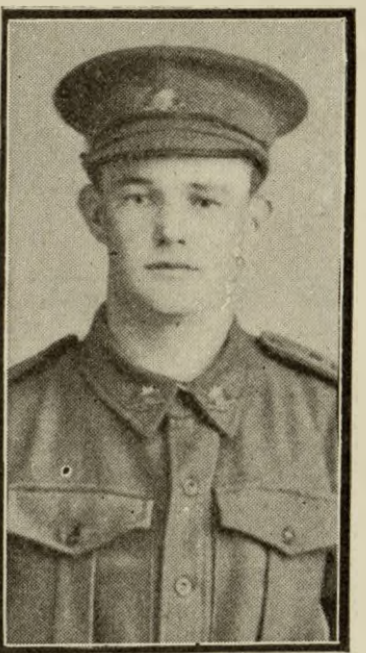
PTE. A. BEAVEN,
Parramatta.—Died Wounds.



PTE. G. H. THORPE,
Parramatta.—Missing.



PTE. E. W. SMITH,
Annandale.—Wounded.



PTE. T. C. SMITH,
Annandale.—Wounded.

Westralian, who kept him in preference to Green Cap. Wheeler now trains all three. In the accompanying picture of the Caulfield Cup—it has been pointed out to me by a man who was there—Aides seems to be going quite as well as the winner. He is in the second division, and can be identified by a narrow stripe down the face and white forehead band on the bridle.

SHARP PRACTICE.—The withdrawal of Kingsburgh from the Melbourne Cup created much excitement among the betting clans in Pitt-street, for after the report of his gallop had got about there was a fair run on him at from 25 to 33 to 1 during the morning, but a few of the "sharpshooters," well "armed," kept quietly laying over the odds. When the chestnut came out of the Cup in the afternoon five well-known book-making firms informed those who had wagered with them on Kingsburgh, early in the afternoon, that they would not hold them to their bets under the peculiar circumstances; but the sharpshooters were not so magnanimous. Of course, under the rules, bets so made are legal, and club committees have no power to prevent sharp practice in cases of this kind. However, I recollect a similar instance in Brisbane some years ago, when Tattersall's Club, without bothering about power, declared bets off on a certain race, much to the indignation of a wise few, who would have profited largely but for the club's interference.

CUP WAGERING.—Owing to a 7lb penalty, Kilboy must carry 7st, 6lb more than Court Jester in the Melbourne Cup, and, therefore, level weights with Wolaroi, who is handicapped at w.f.a. Since he ran in the Caulfield Cup Wolaroi has shortened considerably for the longer race. The books will not take any liberties with Green Cap, Lavendo, Marculfus, Bursar, Carlita, Lingle, Quinologist, and Sasanof. Evidently Wallace Isinglass has been approved of in Melbourne, for since his arrival there he has shortened five points in the Cup betting. A large majority of those remaining in the race when these notes were written—over a week before its decision—figured at all sorts of long odds up to 1000 to 1, and doubtless there are plenty of people nibbling here among the despised ones in search of another Shepherd King, who once stood at 500 to 1 for the Caulfield Cup, and I believe the stable got on early for a win at 300 to 1, which became nice hedging at 11 to 2. In Kingsburgh's year he came out on the early cards marked at 500 to 1; in fact Mr. Oxenham laid 1000 to 4 twice. Of course, Kingsburgh did not start at a long price. The public followed the colours, and in the end brought him to 16 to 1.

KILBOY'S GALLOP.—On Saturday at Caulfield, Kilboy did one of the best mile and a half gallops ever seen there. He ran the distance in 2m 38½s, and the performance was made all the more attractive by his beating Cheloma over the last seven furlongs. It is said Kilboy pulls up a little doty after each gallop, and that is attributed rather to soreness than any serious lesion. His stable mate, Sasanof, carrying the same rider (Bird), ran a mile in 1m 42½s, and took 14 seconds over the first furlong. This, of course, was an excellent gallop. It is reported from Melbourne that Mr. W. G. Stead has sold a third share of Sasanof to his friend Mr. Luttrell, who part owns Kilboy with him. Sasanof and Kilboy have both been backed by the partners for the Melbourne Cup. Shepherd King and Aides also worked well at Caulfield on Saturday,

but Lingle did a very light task. At Flemington Cyklon got over a mile and a quarter in 2m 14s, which was a good go for the sand track, and Prince Bardolph ran the last eight of 11 furlongs in 1m 49s. Carlita, Wallace Isinglass, Wolaroi, Bursar, and Quinologist all worked well.

MELBOURNE RACING.—The Moonee Valley Proprietary added £800 to the Cup, and got 19 runners, out of which Bee was selected as the best, and made favourite at 4 to 1, with Dame Quickly second at 6 to 1; then came Eastcourt, Lady Mooltan, and Aurifer at 10 to 1 each, and Andelasia was on offer at 20 to 1. The last-named was into the straight first, from Bee, Lucky Escape, and Aurifer, and the quartette fought out a great battle, Andelasia winning by a head from Lucky Escape, who was a similar trifle in front of Bee, with Aurifer close up in front of Dame Quickly. Andelasia carried 8st 6lb, and ran the distance in 2m 5½s—a record.

DERBY AND CUP GOSSIP.—Clean Sweep and Blue Spot are among the winners of the Moonee Valley Cup but this time there is a 7lb penalty attached to winning at Moonee Valley, and that brings Andelasia's weight up to 8st 13lb, which, I fancy, puts him out of court. Acceptances for this race are not due for some days, but there is sure to be a large field; in fact, one can count over 20 that are certain to start, and, in addition, there is always a number of forlorn hopes out for sweep money on the off-chance of a place. The best half-dozen to my eye are Aides, Bursar, Kilboy, Sasanof, Wolaroi, and Shepherd King. In England Aides was a better performer than either Bursar or Shepherd King, but that need not be considered for a moment in view of changed conditions, which may improve one horse and not another. I prefer to follow the later running in the Caulfield Cup, when Aides gave his mate 12lb, and was not fancied in the betting. In the Melbourne Cup Aides meets the other on 10lb better terms, which is a consideration worth having in a two-mile race. We have seen Bursar over the distance, in the Randwick Plate, beating Carlita, Cagou, and Co., and he may be depended upon to see it out, as Sasanof surely will if he can be produced in as good a condition as when he won the Spring Stakes at Randwick.

ANTICIPATIONS.—The Derby winner invariably beats any Derby opponents he may meet in the Cup, but there have been exceptions, and a notable one was in 1900, when Clean Sweep won the Cup, beating his stable mate, Maltster, who had won the Derby; but Maltster, it may be mentioned, carried 5lb over w.f.a., a big weight for a three-year-old. This year I am strongly of opinion a three-year-old will win, for class is well represented in Kilboy, Wolaroi, and Sasanof, but the palm must go to Kilboy. The balance of my half dozen are all Britishers, and I incline to the belief that Bursar is the best of the three, but will not be at all surprised if Aides beats Shepherd King. There is more than a week still to go, and anything might happen to any horse; therefore, with a proviso against breakdowns and accidents, this paper pledges itself to

KILBOY, 1; WOLAROI, 2; BURSAR, 3.
There is nothing in the Derby one can fancy to beat Kilboy or Wolaroi, though Etiefred has been backed on account of her having beaten Wolaroi in the Caulfield Guineas,

a race in which Newhaven fell a victim to The Officer, but Newhaven easily won the Derby, and in the Melbourne Cup carried 7lb over w.f.a., and won from end to end. There was a worse upset when Demas beat Sylvanite in the Guineas, after that colt had won the Sydney Derby as he liked, but that did not prevent Sylvanite winning the Melbourne Derby as he liked. In the Guineas of 1898 Bobadil made Cocos look a hack; but Cocos downed him in the V.R.C. Derby, and the same occurred 10 years later between Parsee and Alawa, and the year following between Prince Foote and Malt King. Returned Sydney men regard the Maribyrnong Plate as almost a certainty for the Eudorus colt Remmon, for whom £4000 has been refused, and, perhaps, Pontormo, who has done well down south, will run well in Mr. Sam Hordern's colours.

UNREWARDED LOYALTY.—Several Sydney bookmakers who assisted at Caulfield cut Moonee Valley out, and returned home for Canterbury Park on Saturday. As three of the first four races at the Valley were won by outsiders, and every race at Canterbury showed a loss, they had some reason for reviling their luck or loyalty to this State. Four of the winners at Canterbury Park were absolute favourites, and the other two were quite as bad for the books as favourites. They opened out on a big field for the Flying Handicap, with 4 to 1 on the field, and Lord Malt was supported down to 7 to 4. Linera came from 7 to 1 to 4 to 1; Akil went from 4 to 1 to 6 to 1; and Khaf was always well backed at between 6 and 8 to 1. He and Lord Malt carried on the running from Linera to the straight, where Lord Malt took charge, and won by half a length from Linera, who was three in front of Omaha. The Linacre colt Carafon opened at 2 to 1 for the Juvenile Stakes, and for a time it was 6 to 1 bar one. At the finish Carafon was 5 to 2, Bronzetti (Bronzino—Daisy Chain) 3 to 1, and Princess Path 4 to 1. Carafon cut out the work till past the distance, where Princess Path joined him, and won by a short length, with Bronzetti a couple of lengths off clear of Corporal Jacka, a colt by Knightlight.

A SECOND MALT KING.—The winner is a small, but neat, chestnut filly by Malt King—whom she favours much in markings—and her dam is Path (imp.), by Marco. She was bred by Mr. J. E. O'Brien at Kingsfield, and is the second Malt King to win in a week. Bay Rum (imp.) and Mythic, for a time, divided favouritism in the Stewards' Mile, and they ran first and second, Mythic winning easily from the English horse, and Silver Steel (by Bright Steel) was a length away third. Though there was a field of 20 out for the Park Stakes, backers fairly rushed Davey Buchanan, a useful western gelding, by Fortunatus, and at the finish gladly took 6 to 4. Lutana, Court Favourite, and Krithia were each backed at 8 to 1. The finish was entirely between "Davey" and Lutana, and the gelding beat the filly by a head. Krithia was two or three lengths off third, and a head in front of Court Favourite and Silken. Plenty improved on his Warwick Farm running by winning the Canterbury Handicap rather easily from W.L.S. and Dollar Dictator, and Crusot (by Fucile), who was well backed for the Liverpool Mile at Warwick Farm, and ran third, was favourite at 7 to 4 for the Welter Handicap, and leading all the way won easily from Greek Fire and Kolapore.

QUESTIONS.—"Gordon": It is quite evident the trouble is caused by a weed poison, but, it being beyond me, I have sent your letter on to an

eminent veterinary surgeon, who has not yet replied. Questions relating to the Turf will this week be answered by post.

SALES, STUDS, AND RACING.—On Page 3 Mr. C. W. Cropper announces the conditions governing the A.J.C. Villiers Stakes of £800 and Summer Cup of £1200. The former is fixed for decision on December 23, and the Cup is run three days later. Nominations are due on November 20. On the same page Mr. P. A. Oatley advertises particulars of 10 racehorses, now in the Warwick Farm stables, that are for sale, and this important announcement is supported by particulars concerning Mr. Gerald Massy's English horse Rangag, who is serving this season at Gundaroo.

QUERY CLUB. (Continued from Page 26.)

WAR
A COMMISSIONER'S "Metal": Only as the result of a practical experience can you hope to gain a commission. Before you join up, however, you should make yourself thoroughly acquainted with the "Infantry Manual." With a good grip of squad, section and platoon drill you will go into camp possessing knowledge that will soon get you through the non-commissioned officers' school. Of course, there are other things to learn, but the "Manual" is the foundation. If you are successful as a N.C.O. you may apply for permission to attend the C.O. school at Duntroon. No fees are chargeable. Success will depend on your own merit.

LEGAL.
DISTRAINT FOR RENT.—"Warwick": All ordinary goods and chattels found upon the premises, whether they belong to the tenant or to a stranger, are liable to distraint for rent. The tenant or owner of the goods distrained may specify the order in which they are to be sold, and they must be sold in accordance with his directions. Ordinary goods do not include certain articles specially exempted by statute, such as the goods of a casual visitor or a lodger (except furniture), and not more than one sewing machine, one typewriter, and one mangle.

TECHNICAL.
PERPETUAL MOTION.—H.W.: There is no such thing as perpetual motion.

GUNPOWDER.—"Rocket": We cannot at this juncture publish such information as you desire.

GRINDSTONE.—S.M.: The best stone you can get to grind glass is a carborundum. Corundum is a trade name.

DIVING.—W.J.P.: It is true that a device exists whereby a diver can go under water without the use of air tubes, but, apparently, it is not used in general salvage work, not in Australia at any rate. The device consists of a bag on the back containing certain chemicals that produce oxygen. Divers here stick to the old-fashioned helmet. If a ship were completely immersed, and the internal compartments flooded, there would be no difficulty in opening a door, the weight of water being the same on both sides of it. If, however, a compartment were watertight, there being water outside and none inside, it would not be possible to open it by ordinary means. It would probably have to be blown open.

GENERAL.
OLD AGE PENSION.—E.D.: No person who has not been resident 20 years in Australia is entitled to the old age pension. The maximum amount is now 12s 6d a week.

CANTATA.—"Marrickville": writes: Can any reader tell me where I may get a copy of the cantata, "Flower Queen's Court." I have tried most of the music stores without success. I was familiar with it sixteen years ago.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—"Ashfield-Waterloo": The man to whom you refer was convicted of murder and executed in 1912. It was a very revolting case, and no attempt was made to reprieve him. No person has been hanged in the State since then, but capital punishment has not been abolished.

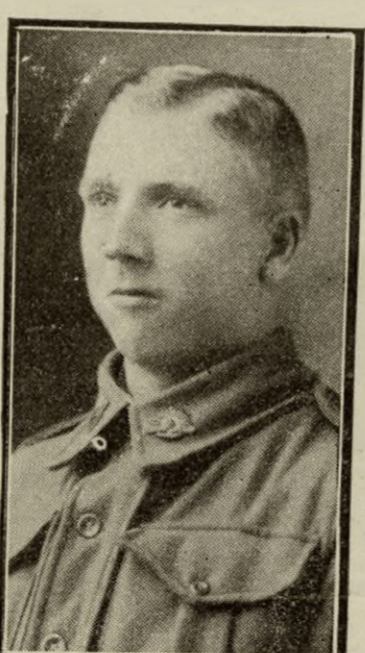
MONROE DOCTRINE.—"Tas.": This doctrine consists of a formal declaration made by President James Monroe, of the United States, that no European Power should be permitted to interfere with the concerns of government of any of the independent States of North and South America. It also set forth that the American States would not interfere in European affairs.



PTE. GEORGE BELL,
Redfern.—Wounded.



PTE. W. J. ROBINS,
Redfern.—Died of Wounds.



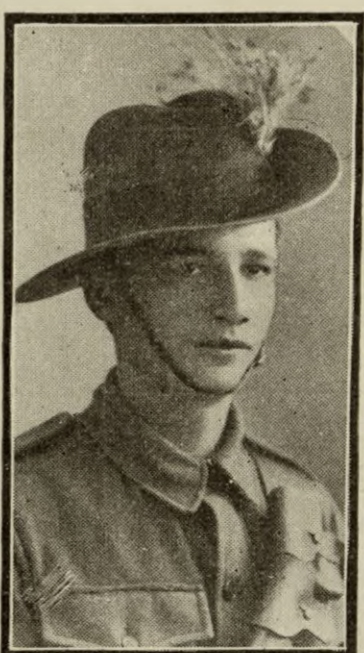
PTE. C. MONDY,
Redfern.—Killed.



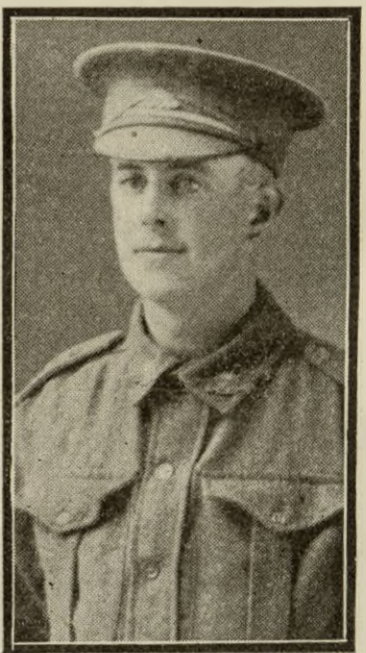
PTE. J. CUMMING,
Scotland and Redfern.—Ill.



PTE. H. C. HYDE,
Redfern.—Killed.



PTE. C. WHITPAINE,
Erskineville.—Missing.



PTE. R. WHITTINGHAM,
Erskineville.—Wounded.

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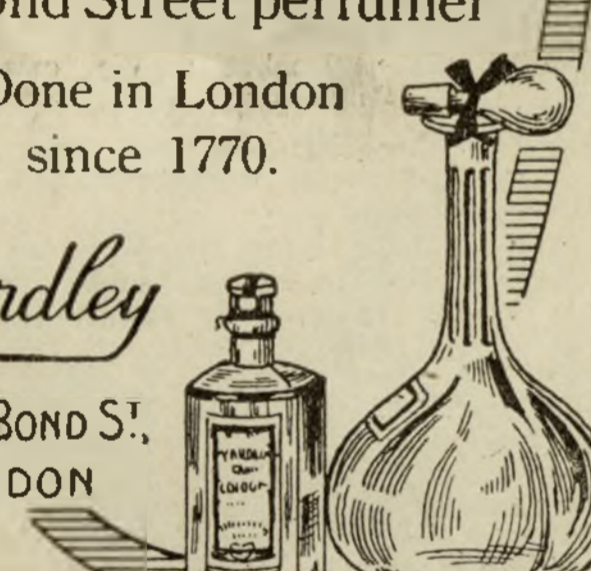
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FASHION NOTES.

By "Housewife."

THIS season will be noted later on for the popularity of checks and stripes. Every second woman seen at the present time is frocked in either voile or zephyr, and these are printed as just mentioned. Some of the checks are as large as 1½ inch square, and some of the stripes are quite an inch wide. Both are particularly smart, and as they may be had in all colours there is an abundance of choice. Brown appears to be general, and the brown check may be met with on all occasions. Of course, black and white leads the way, but it is run very close by shades of heliotrope. Such dresses are made up very simply, skirts, as a rule, being merely very full and gathered into the waistband. Bodices are of the blouse order, and these are finished off with turn-over collars of the finest white lawn.

OUR sketch to-day is very practical, and has been designed for checked cotton of some kind. A very pretty idea, and one which has sprung rapidly into popularity, is the one of trimming dresses with bands of plain material. For example, a striped or checked zephyr in heliotrope and white would have plain bands of the heliotrope—not of the white, and if the bodice were of the pinafore order this would also be bound with the plain colour. Panama hats are the usual accompaniment to such costumes. The majority are very plainly trimmed with a band of striped ribbon, and are the very things for summer wear. Most of the shops are now showing them in great variety, and there are a hundred-and-one styles to choose from.

SOME of the small hats designed for motor-toring are both practical and becoming. They are quite diminutive and sit down on the head in approved style, the trimming taking the form of a long veil which is sewn permanently to the straw. The veil is arranged longer at the front than at the back, so that when occasion demands the front part can be thrown back, and the ends then brought round the throat, and tied beneath the chin. In order to keep the veil on the hat a fillet of ribbon, usually twisted or folded into a narrow space, is put round the base of the crown. There is no doubt that such a hat will be found most useful for motorists, for it combines utility with smartness, these two qualities being usually considered necessary. It is the greatest mistake to choose anything which gets untidy at the first puff of wind.

NO one seems to get really tired of the sailor collar, and its revival is always welcomed. Some women are wearing ribbon beneath their collars, these being tied into either smart bows, or just knotted over, and the ends tipped with ornaments. There is a great fancy for a touch of black, and black ribbon velvet is again to the fore. All kinds of new ideas are put forward, and in some cases the shorter the skirt the higher the collar-band. But for the most

part women appear to be sensible with regard to the high band, and fully realise the comfort of a turn-down collar for summer days. Some of the blouses show hand-embroidery, and the popular eyelet-hole has not been improved upon. Now and again something fresh is exploited, but the eyelet-hole remains ever a firm favourite.

THERE is a little fancy for scollops. These are to be seen on the edges of the skirts and on the Eton coats. If done fairly heavily the effect is quite good. Linens make a capital foundation for scollops, but it is



A Charming Idea For Checked Cotton.

quite impracticable to try to carry out the adornment on voile. This material is the favourite one of the year, and besides the stripes already mentioned, there are all kinds of patterns to choose from. One which I saw last week was a deep shade of mole, and it had a pretty bunch of wee pink roses all over it. It was the kind of thing which tempted you to buy, although you knew full well your wardrobe was quite complete. The flat hat trimming is quite new. A simple idea is to cut flowers out of cretonne, and to glue these firmly to the straw. If these are buttonholed first of all, the general effect is much enhanced.



The Lavenders of Kurrajong, N.S.W.
Mr. Henry Lavender is here seen with his five soldier sons—George (35), Andy (36), Clive (29), Clem (23), and (seated) Victor (31). A sixth son—Dan (30)—has enlisted since this photograph was taken.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

The last of a series of 26 articles on New South Wales women's work in the great war.

COMFORTS COMMITTEES.

THE question which invariably arises when information is sought on various points is, "How came you to think of it?" For what many of the responsible organisers and heads of departments modestly describe as a "brainwave" has resulted in wonderful achievements which will never die. "Have you never done anything like this before?" a woman was one day asked by one of the curious. "Like this?" she echoed. "Why, I have never done anything at all." And this woman was not singular. A visit to any of the comforts' depots will fully bear this out. Here the visitor will meet with many a worker who never knew what it was to have a properly-equipped work-basket; to mend or make, or even to darn her own stockings. To-day she is sewing shirts with the air of a professional.

AS soon as it was decided that Australian soldiers were to take part in the great fight the mothers of some determined that they should be properly equipped. One woman, who now holds a responsible position on a big comforts' committee, hit upon the happy idea of having regular sewing parties to make shirts and knitting parties to knit socks. So she joined forces with another, whose husband was high in command of one of the first brigades, and the work began. A room of the home was emptied, and nearly every day in the week this was a hive of industry. There was a whirr of sewing machines, hour upon hour, and those who came forward to help were many of them put on the right track of cutting out, stitching, and hemming. "I felt I should like my son to have every comfort his mother could give him," this originator of the scheme explained, as she totalled up the thousands of shirts, pairs of socks, mufflers, sandbags, and vests which had been turned out by her workers. "And as I was sure other mothers would think the same, the comforts' fund was started so that everyone in the battalion could have a share. Then another committee was called to work for another regiment, and another for another battalion, and in a short space of time there were half a dozen or more in full swing. This was our first appeal," and the speaker showed a small circular setting forth the needs of the men, and asking for workers and contributions for their benefit.

AND that is how the comforts' funds began—from a purely personal affair to a national undertaking. Private rooms grew much too small to accommodate the workers and the hundreds of parcels which kept arriving day after day, and after serious thought it was decided to have a central depot of greater size and more convenience. Many Sydney firms generously gave the free use of rooms, and the work grew apace. The transports allowed a certain amount of space for comforts, and the originators had every reason to be proud of their undertaking. Many and many a seam had to be undone and re-done by experts; many a button had to be replaced, and a gaping buttonhole sewn up. But it did not take long for the beginners to have a fair idea of what was needed, and there is no doubt that the war has taught thousands and thousands of women lessons which they will remember to the end of their days.

A LITTLE later it became obvious that some of the battalions and regiments were being completely overlooked, so in July, 1915, a public meeting was called at the Sydney Town Hall, the result being that women who were specially interested in the companies which were unprovided for formed themselves into committees on the spot, and thus the whole scheme was put on a sound footing. Now, with the departure of each new lot of men, the idea of providing for their needs is simultaneous, and a new depot is advertised immediately. Everything now goes like clockwork. "The Song of the Shirt" is sung with a difference, and each week-end shows piles of these garments ready for despatch. Most of the committees work in airy and cheerful rooms, and the organisation in every case is perfect.

BUT it is not only the men who have departed who are specially cared for. Those in camps and hospitals receive their full share of attention. Then there is the Recruits' Comforts' Depot to be mentioned. At one time, when country recruits presented themselves at the Victoria Barracks before going into camp, they were often for nearly a whole day without food. So the idea was conceived of providing these men with a hot meal, and so the now well-known "pie-parade" came into being. Every day those in charge are busy at the barracks and at the Sydney depot, and there is no doubt that the pies, hot coffee, and so on are much appreciated by the men. It has not been found necessary to call upon the public for a penny, as the expenses are met by the sale of wool. For there is no busier place in Sydney than this small shop, and there is always such a rush that the buyers can hardly be attended to. A glance at a combined balance-sheet would reveal almost astounding figures, for the work of the comforts' committees is truly amazing. And so it goes on apace, and every soldier is remembered. For there is no man better looked after than the Australian. And none of the women seems to have grown weary in well-doing.



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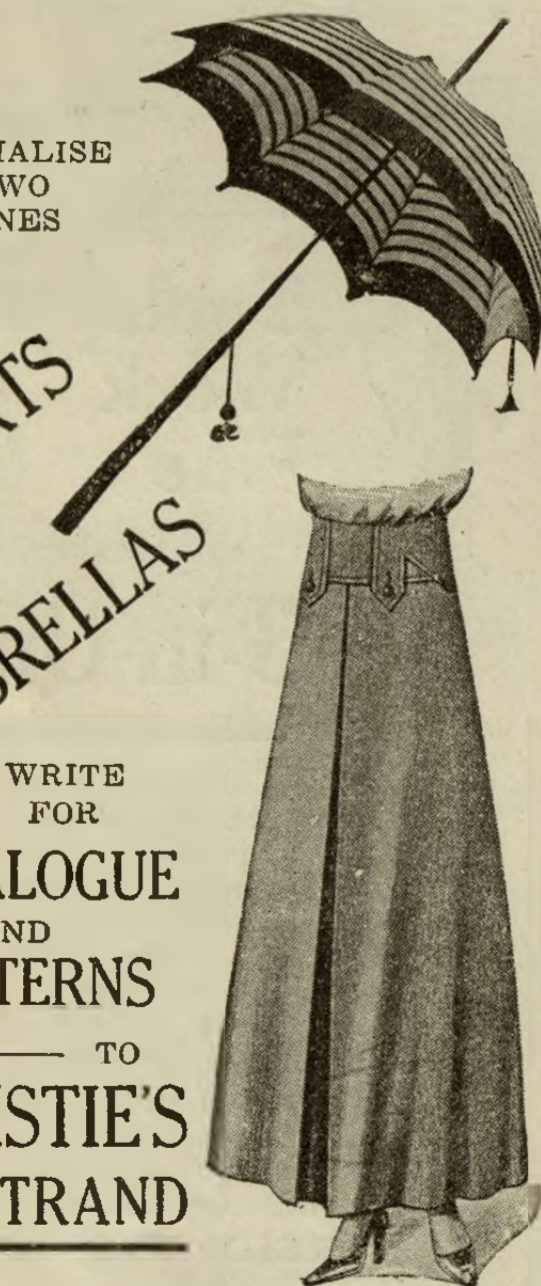
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You can obtain nothing more satisfactory than "Clever Mary" to remove ink and type-metal stains from your hands, and it is unsurpassed for cleaning your greasy, grimy aprons. It cannot harm the tenderest skin nor affect any fabric, and may be used with fresh, salt, warm or cold water.

Keep a tin of "Clever Mary" handy at home and in the shop.

If not in stock at your storekeeper's, send your name and a free sample tin will be mailed you by The Paget Manufacturing Co., Ltd., 109 Regent St., Sydney, who also make Shi-noleum.

CLEVER MARY THE ENEMY OF GREASE

A NIB FOR EVERY HAND.

THE SWAN FOUNTAIN PEN.

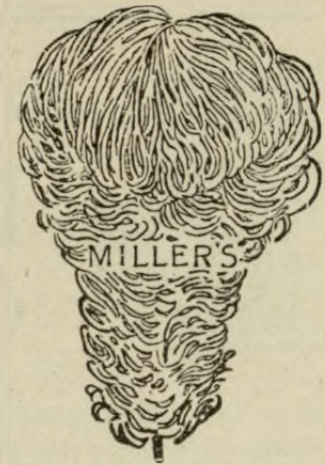
- Oblique - - - - -
- Broad - - - - -
- Med Broad - - - - -
- Turned-up - - - - -
- Medium - - - - -
- Fine - - - - -

THERE is a "Swan" to suit exactly every writer—your favourite nib can be imitated in every detail except its wearing-out tendencies. "Swan" nibs retain their flexibility for years. "Swan" holders are perfectly balanced, made in a variety of sizes, each with maximum ink capacity. A "Swan" Fountain Pen is a real comfort—safe to carry, always ready to write, and needs little care.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Catalogue Free. MABIE, TODD, AND CO., LTD., 79 and 80 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON, W.C.

Wholesale Only—J. A. BURKE, 255A GEORGE-ST. SYDNEY.



OSTRICH PLUMES.

Black, White, Natural, or Black and White Mixed. Length, 12 inches.

5/- Post Free.

The Feathers we offer you are direct from the farm to you at first cost.

MILLER'S FEATHER SHOP, CORNER STRAND, PITT-STREET, SYDNEY; Also at BOURKE-STREET, MELBOURNE. Mention "Sydney Mail."

HAIR DESTROYED

Post Free to All Afflicted. To Remove Superfluous Hair — Root and Stem —

Low's Asiatic Depilatory IS INFALLIBLE.

A Liberal Treatment Mailed Post Free (plain package) on receipt of 5/-. R. LOW (Dept. 27 M), 76 Pitt-st, SYDNEY.

Mother's Friend.

PEDIC POMADE FOR THE HEAD strikes infesting vermin dead. One application destroys vermin, kills nits, heals sores, cures ringworm, and makes the hair grow thick, strong, and curly. Kills lice on live stock. Washington Soul; Hallam; Anthony Hordern; Chemists sell Pedic, 1/, 2/, 3/6; with Nit Comb, 1/6. Posted to soldiers or anywhere, 3d extra. Brin, E. Malvern, V.



PRIVATE JACK MOLLOY (from a photo.)

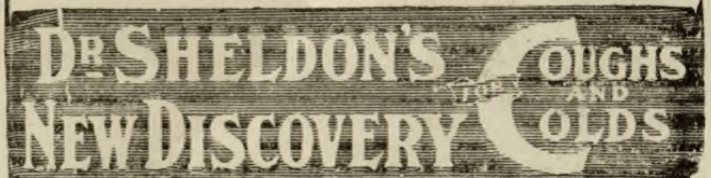
Private Jack Molloy, 1097, C Company, 19th Battalion, felt it his duty to leave a permanent billet to enlist in defence of the Empire early in 1915. He was in the famous Suvla Bay landing, and was wounded in an attack shortly afterwards. After lying some hours exposed to Turkish machine gun and rifle fire, the stretcher bearers found him and carried him down to the clearing station, whence he was shipped from Gallipoli Peninsula to Malta. He was three months in Floriana Hospital and returned to Australia on the Kanowna. This gallant Australian writes:—

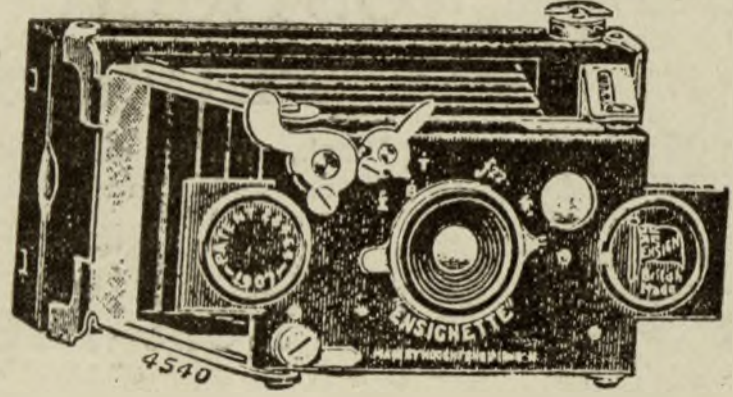
"When I left Australia with the 19th Battalion, 5th Brigade, on June 25th, 1915, I packed in my kit a bottle of 'New Discovery,' because I had been suffering while in camp from Catarrh of the throat. I cured myself completely with this bottle. I could not get 'New Discovery' in Egypt, but I had some sent to me at Malta, where I was lying wounded in Floriana Hospital. I have always regarded 'New Discovery' as my only friend in the medicine line. I always keep it near at hand.

"Yours faithfully, "J. MOLLOY."

A DOSE IN TIME SAVES NINE

You will never prove this old proverb truer than when you take a cold in hand early. A cold in the first stages can be quickly relieved with a dose or two of a good remedy like Dr. Sheldon's New Discovery, but a neglected cold soon becomes obstinate and harder to treat. Get in early. Always keep a bottle of Dr. Sheldon's New Discovery in the house and take a dose at the first sign of a cold. Price 1/6 and 3/-





ALWAYS TAKE AN ENSIGNETTE On Your Holiday Trip.

WHEN GOING FOR A HOLIDAY—BE IT LONG OR SHORT—ALWAYS TAKE A VEST-POCKET ENSIGNETTE. It is so small and handy—can be carried in the vest pocket, and is ready for use in a second or two, thus enabling you to take pictures that you would often miss if you had to set up a larger camera. IT IS BRITISH MADE—can be loaded and unloaded in DAYLIGHT, and, being made of Rustless Metal, WILL STAND ANY AMOUNT OF KNOCKING ABOUT.

- No. 1 Takes Pictures 2 1/4 x 1 1/2 inches 27/6
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THE HOUSE FOR BRITISH-MADE CAMERAS,
376 GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY;
And at Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, Auckland and Wellington (N.Z.).

Don't You want to know why Women are so enthusiastic about KOKO for the Hair—?



"KOKO is just lovely to make the hair soft and glossy, and is very pleasant to use, not being sticky or greasy. I find Koko splendid for stopping the hair falling. Some time ago my hair was very thin and falling; now it reaches my waist."

"EVERYONE admires my hair, and asks me what I use. I attribute it all to Koko, which is a splendid dressing for the hair—so cool and refreshing. I know nothing better than Koko for improving the growth of the hair and making it bright and glossy."

"I WAS troubled with dandruff for years. Only Koko did me any good. It is a delightful preparation to keep the hair glossy and wavy, and I confidently recommend it when the hair is getting thin."

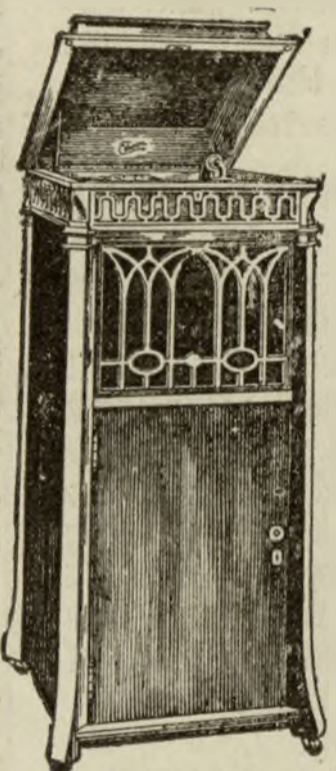
"MY hair used to come out in patches before I used Koko. Now I have quite a thick head of hair. Koko is wonderfully refreshing, and an ideally clean dressing to make the hair lovely and wavy." (Names Given.)

TRY KOKO AND YOU WILL TAKE A NEW PRIDE IN YOUR HAIR.

In hot weather the delightfully cool and refreshing effect of Koko creates an insistent inclination to use it at all times, thus giving the necessary attention to the hair that ensures its fullest growth. You will find nothing so satisfactory as this frequent application of Koko, followed by a brisk brushing, when the hair shows signs of falling off. We offer a 4/6 trial bottle of Koko for 2/ (Posted 3/) from the Koko Trial Depot, Denison House, 380 George-st., near King-st. Take lift to 2nd floor. Postal Address: BOX 912, G.P.O., SYDNEY.

This offer must be used, SM11116. One trial only to each person.

Chemists and Stores' Prices Everywhere — 1/3, 2/9, 4/6.



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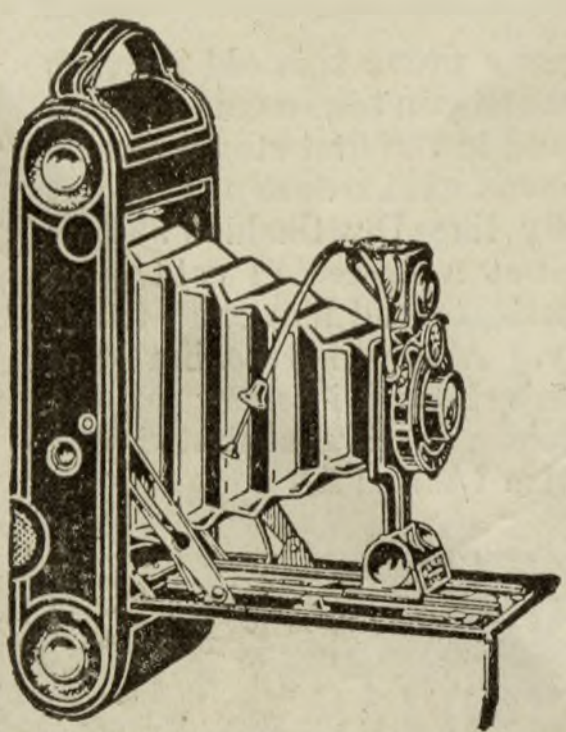
which cannot be distinguished from the original music—as played or sung by the artist.

It has been amazing huge audiences of well-known musicians by re-creating and matching the voices and instruments of world-famed singers and instrumentalists, and is vastly superior to any sound-reproducing machine yet invented.

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The No. 1 Autographic Kodak Junior is satisfactory from every viewpoint. Easy to carry, compact, reliable, and takes fine little pictures—2 1/4 x 3 1/2 inches. Price, 45/.

Ask for the latest Kodak catalogue. Of all Kodak dealers, and

KODAK (Australasia) LTD.,

Incorporating Baker and Rouse, Prop., Ltd.,
376 GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY. And All States and N.Z.



Lieutenant Gordon Linsley.

WHO was one of the first of the Eastern Suburbs boys to answer the call in August, 1914. He enlisted as a driver in the first Field Artillery Brigade. He has seen service in Gallipoli, Egypt, and France. He was recently granted a commission for bravery and resourcefulness in France. Lieutenant Linsley is a son of Mrs. Linsley, who resides on the border of Waverley and Randwick, and he is very well known among the athletes of Bondi, Bronte, Clovelly, and Coogee as a swimmer and footballer. He holds three medals for life-saving, and is one of a team of five that won the Roth Shield for rescue work.

"HOUSEWIFE'S" ANSWERS.

(Continued from Page 28.)

IRON RUST.—Can you tell me how to remove iron rust?—("Rust.")
Wet the marks with lemon juice, and then rub in some salt. Place in the sun, and, as the salt dries, keep moistening with the lemon.

TAN SHOES.—How can I blacken tan shoes?—(E.M.)
Rub the leather well with a solution of common soda to kill the grease. Then apply a solution of common copperas, and with the hand well rub in some tallow after the colour has struck.

COLLEGE COLOURS.—Can you tell me the colours of the colleges mentioned?—(P.L.C.)
King's School: Pale blue and white. Church of England Boys' Grammar School: Navy blue and white. Scots' College: Dark blue and gold; and St. Joseph's College: Cerise and blue.

OFFICER'S LETTER.—If I send a letter, addressed as shown, is it likely to reach its destination?—(E.J.)
If you put Major Blank, and add his company and battalion, that will be quite sufficient, ending with "On Active Service Abroad." There is no need to mention Victoria in connection with the battalion.

PROBATIONER.—I wish to become a probationer in the Alexandra Hospital. How shall I set about it?—(J. M.D.)
Application must, in the first place, be made to the matron, and then upon the authorised form which will be sent you. If the replies to the questions are satisfactory, you will be granted a personal interview. This latter is absolutely necessary.

WITHHELD MAIL.—Is it true that soldiers' letters were withheld until after the referendum? I have received none for two months.—("Anxious.")
Certainly not. The last mail in was an enormous one, and the letters were delivered with as much despatch as possible. Perhaps you will hear next time. Regarding your second question, a sapper is a man who digs or mines—attached to the Engineers.

SPINNING WOOL.—Where can I get a fleece spun into knitting wool? And about how many pounds of knitting wool would 10lb make?—(D.B.)
Mrs. Blaxland, the director of the spinning industry, 255A George-street, would like you to write to her direct, when some arrangement can be made. The fleece would not yield much more than half the quantity of knitting wool, as there is so much weight lost in washing, combing, etc.

TOMATOES.—Can you tell me how to preserve tomatoes without cooking?—("Inquirer.")
Take stone or glass jars, and fill with ripe tomatoes, choosing those which are perfectly sound. Between the layers sprinkle a few cloves and a little sugar. Then cover with a mixture of equal parts of water and vinegar, both of which have been boiled and allowed to become cold. Place thick white flannel in the jars, letting it soak well into the liquid. Then tie down in the usual way. If the flannel collects mould, it is claimed to do no harm.

MOURNING.—Will you please answer the questions on this subject contained in my letter?—("Gum Leaf.")
The period of mourning for a sister is usually three months full mourning, and three months half mourning. During that period it is not usual to wear gold jewellery. It would be quite correct for you and your mother to send Christmas cards—this is merely a matter of inclination, but, personally, I feel sure your friends would not expect them, nor probably will you be in the mood to send them. The replies to the cards should be addressed to "Mrs. Blank," and not to Mr. and Mrs. There will be no occasion to acknowledge them separately. Letters, however, should always be dealt with individually.

MARMALADE.—At an industrial exhibition in the jam section would marmalade come under this heading? Also, are there any other kinds besides orange and lemon?—(B.M.S.)
Marmalade would certainly come under the heading of jam, but there would probably be sub-sections, one for jams proper, one for jellies, and another for marmalades. It would be impossible to judge jams and marmalades on the same basis. Regarding the various kinds cookery books differ. One of the most reliable mentions orange, lemon, and citron only; but in other lists all kinds of other fruit are mentioned. This kind of marmalade differs from the ordinary jam, inasmuch as the fruit, instead of being kept whole, is boiled into one compact mass, and when cold it should turn out into a complete shape, and should be sufficiently stiff to almost cut into slices.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA WAR SERVICE, MILITARY ORDER.

Leave of Absence.

All men enlisted and called into Camp under the Proclamation issued under Part IV. of the Defence Act, who prior to their enlistment were engaged or employed in seasonal occupations, such as the growing of cereals, fruit, and sugar cane, are to be granted Military leave of absence and released entirely from Military Service for such periods as they may be required for these purposes. This order will apply similarly in the case of those who were engaged in Sheep Shearing and Sugar-cane Crushing.

Commanding Officers of Camps are instructed to grant all Bona-fide Applicants permission to return forthwith to their occupations.

A Free Return Railway Warrant will be issued to enable men to proceed to the places at which they were employed and are now needed for employment.

(Sgd.) T. H. DODDS, Colonel,
Military Secretary.

Victoria Barracks, Melbourne,
19/10/16.

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

War Service.

ALL PERSONS who are British subjects and who

- (a) are of the age of twenty-one years and upwards and under thirty-five years and have not resided in Australia for six months;
- (b) are under the age of twenty-one years and have resided in Australia for six months;
- (c) are under the age of twenty-one years and have not resided in Australia for six months,

are required to attend for enlistment before the Military Registrar of the Military Sub-District in which they reside UPON ATTAINING THE AGE OF TWENTY-ONE YEARS OR UPON THE COMPLETION OF SIX MONTHS' RESIDENCE IN AUSTRALIA (whichever shall last happen), if they are then unmarried or widowers without children.

(Sgd.) A. P. LUSCOMBE, Lieut.-Colonel,
A.A.G., 2nd Military District.

Oct. 20th, 1916.

SPLENDID REMEDY FOR CHILDREN'S COUGHS.

Mothers all over Australia are making in their own homes as good a remedy as money can buy for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza, Bronchitis, and Sore Throats. All they do is buy from their chemist or store Two Shillings' worth of HEAN'S ESSENCE, and add to it water and sweetening matter enough to make up to one pint. Such a quantity of ready-made cough mixture would cost at least 12s. The beauty of the HEAN'S ESSENCE mixture is that it contains no paregoric, laudanum, or other opium drugs, which are apt to do untold harm to young children.

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If you wish to know how you may qualify for a Shire Engineer's position, and earn from £350 per year, send for this information and a free copy of our BOOKLET. Do it now. It will cost you nothing.

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TO JOHN FAIRFAX & SONS, LTD., SYDNEY.
 Sirs.—Please forward a copy of the "Sydney Mail" weekly for a period of months, for which I enclose the sum of

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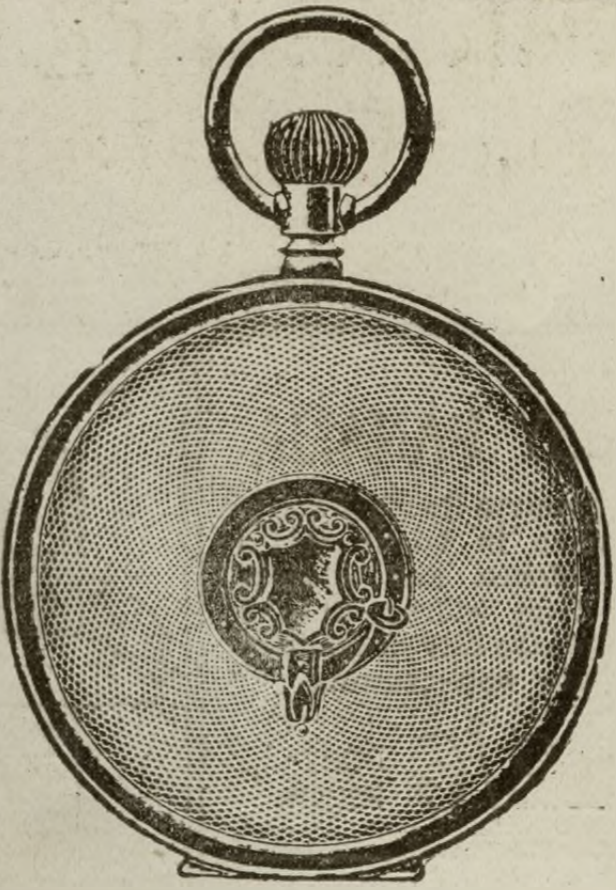
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 Head Office: 87 Pitt street, Sydney.
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 H. W. APPERLY, Secretary.

A NEW DISCOVERY "POTMEND" THE MARVEL
 IT MENDS MOLES IN ALL METAL POTS.
 REPAIRS ENAMELWARE, IRONWARE, ALUMINIUMWARE, OLD POTS LIKE NEW.
 NO FIRE—NO SOLDER.
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 Potmend is the best and most effective compound in the world. Wholesale: C. E. BYRNE, 418 George street, Sydney.

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SINCE THE OUTBREAK OF WAR the prices of watches have advanced by leaps and bounds. This is not to be wondered at, because every watch sold in Australia has been manufactured outside of the Commonwealth. The shipping freights, insurance, storage, etc., have advanced to such an alarming extent that it has compelled the majority of jewellers to advance their prices at least 50 per cent., particularly on watches. But such is not the case with this firm. Carrying such an enormous reserve stock as we do, we are enabled to offer you our goods at their original prices. Watches have always been our speciality, and every one stocked by us has been made to our special order. The illustration on this page is our famous 40/- Lever, a watch made famous by its accuracy and durability. It has a magnificent silver hunting engine-turned dustproof case, which is exceptionally strong, fully jewelled movement, compensation expansion balance, fitted with a real brequet hair spring, which ensures accurate time. We guarantee this watch for a period of 10 years, and we can confidently recommend it to you as a perfect time-keeper. On receipt of your name and address, together with the amount (40/-), we will forward you one of these magnificent watches to any address in the Commonwealth free of charge. Avail yourself of this opportunity. You will never have another.

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 Cigars de Luxe



Appeal to all discriminating smokers. They have reached a standard of Excellence that to-day stands without a rival in merit or a competitor in popularity. Put up in Cedar presentation cabinets—5 Cigars 2/6; 25 Cigars, 11/6; 50 Cigars, 22/6.
 We Pay the Postage.



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 SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER "Now children! If you were to hurt yourself, who would you ask to heal you?"
 BRIGHT SCHOLAR—"D" BARRETT'S HERBAL SKIN OINTMENT!"
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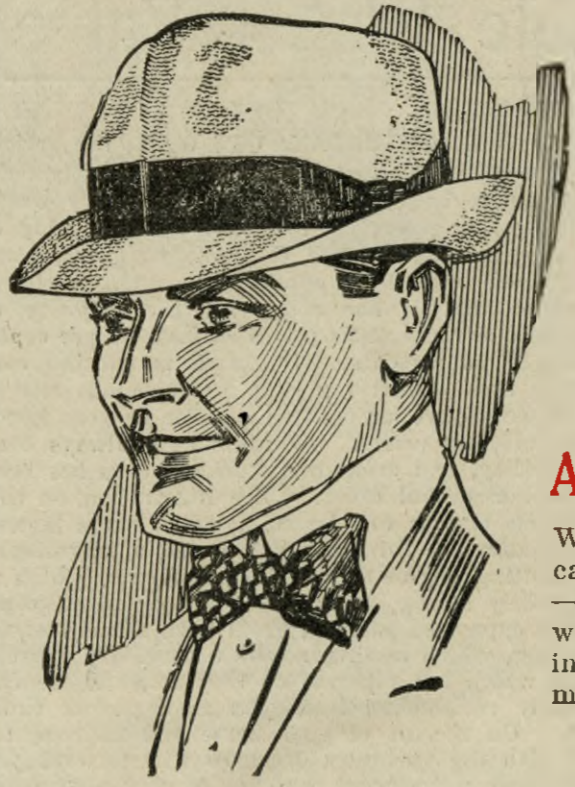
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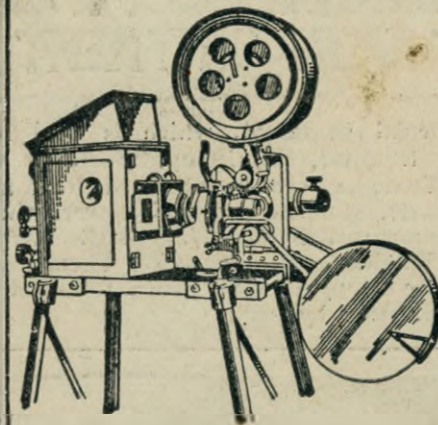
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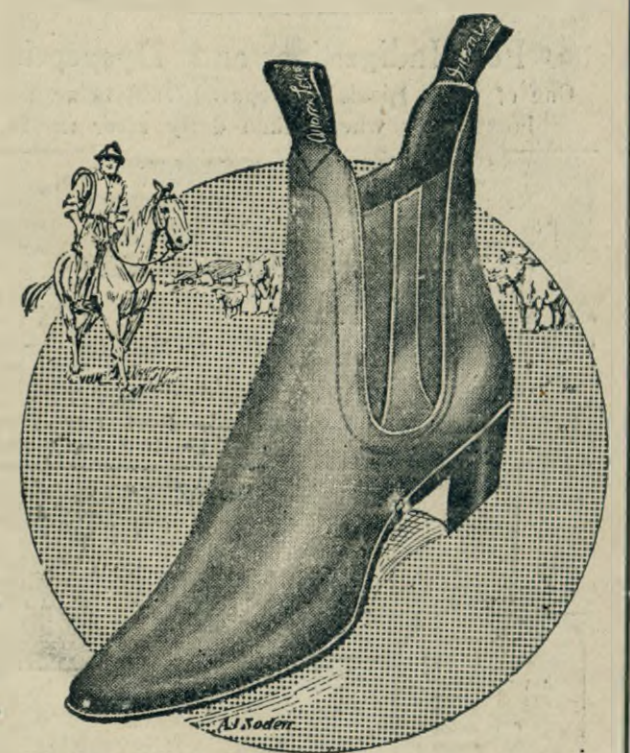
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