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Sub-Editor: SUB - LT. HOCKLEY.

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Art-Editor: P.O. J. EDWARDS.

Congratulations . . .

To Commander (MONTY) Rayment on his promotion and a hope that he enjoys his new appointment — H.M.A.S. "SYDNEY".

Welcome . . .

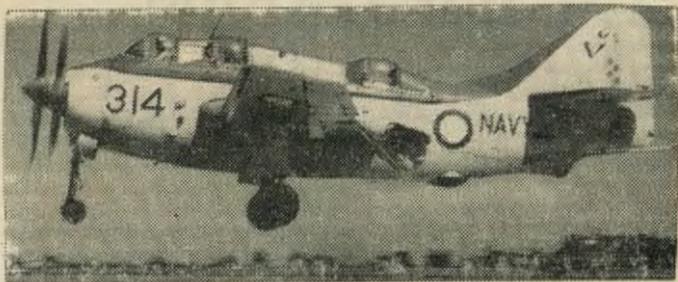
To Sub-Lt. Hockley who is now Sub-Editor of "SLIPSTREAM". Sub-Lt. Sheridan who has been a most willing and capable Sub and Sports Editor, will now be able to concentrate his efforts on the Sports News. Thank-you to both for your able assistance.

Feature . . .

A new feature has been included, that is "Ball Race." We hope that all other departments will see what they can do. Congratulations, Engineers.

— EDITOR.

## 817 SQUADRON



Although 817 Squadron has been credited with Battle Honours gained during the War, without the records available to A.C.N.B., we can only commence our story from when it was reformed on the 26th April, 1945.

It consisted of 18 Barracudas under the command of Lt. Cdr. Lacayo, R.N., and carried out an intensive work-up at Fern. This came to an abrupt end when Peace was declared in Europe. The Squadron was then disbanded.

Five years later, 817 again appeared, this time as a unit of the 21st C.A.G., which formed at St. Merryn on 25th April, 1950. It was equipped with Firefly Mk. 6's and was commanded by Lt. Cdr. R. B. Lundberg, R.N. Other Squadron members were our Commander Air, the present C.O., Lt. Cdr. Bailey, and Lt. Cdrs. Robertson, Wade-Brown and Oakley.

The Squadron was embarked in H.M.A.S. "Sydney" and arrived at "Albatross" in December, 1950. Cdr. Gledhill, then Lieutenant, returning from leave prior to the rest of the Squadron, was the first R.A.N. pilot to get airborne in the C.A.G.'s new home.

After the usual work-up the Squadron embarked in "Sydney" for a cruise to the West, but was recalled for preparation prior to relieving H.M.S. "Glory" in Korean waters, and they sailed on the 31st August, 1951. Between 5th October and 12th November, a 1,000 operational sorties were flown and this established a record for Light Fleet Carriers. The Squadron was well represented, when decorations were awarded. Lt. Cdr. Bailey received the D.S.C., Lt. Rowlands, then a Subby., and Lt. Gordon were mentioned in Despatches and Observer Hughes was awarded the D.S.M.

817 concentrated its attacks on Supply Lines and wrought havoc amongst the enemy.

Next came the Atom Bomb Tests at Montebello, followed by the visit to U.K. for the Coronation. Returning home from England, the Squadron were lucky enough to visit Canada, the U.S.A. and Hawaii.

## Station Personality No. 6



C.P.O. (Butcher) KLAEN.

Chief Butcher Klaen joined the Service in Brisbane on the 11th March, 1927 as an Ordinary Seaman. Prior to this, he was apprenticed to the local butcher at Lowood in Central Queensland.

As an O.D., he underwent his initial training at F.N.D. and after eight months, was drafted to the old Cruiser, "SYDNEY", under the command of Captain Massey. In July, 1928 he left the "SYDNEY" for U.K., where he joined to commission H.M.A.S. "CANBERRA", and was still serving in her, when in December, 1930, he qualified as a Seaman Torpedoman.

From the "CANBERRA" he was drafted to the "ALBATROSS", a Seaplane Tender operating in Australian Waters. "ALBATROSS" carried nine Amphibious Seaplanes and our Personality took his place among the F.A.A. as an Aircraft Handler. Not content with the trades he had already learnt, we next find him in H.M. A.S. "MORESBY", where during the next three years, he qualified as a Survey Recorder.

In 1936, Able Seaman Klaen's eyesight became defective, through long hours on Survey Instruments, and it was then that he decided to revert to his former trade as a Butcher. Thus it was, that as Butcher Klaen, he joined "CANBERRA" in 1939, and remained there for the first two years of the War. He volunteered for duties in the Ship's Boarding Party and it was during this period that they captured two German Raiders, the "KETTY BRAVIC" and the "COBURG". Both were scuttled by their crews.

In 1943, P.O. Butcher Klaen, was drafted to the "KANIMBLA", which was then employed in the landings at Lingayen Gulf, the Philippines and New Guinea, and 1945 saw him serving in "HOBART", during the occupation of the Japanese Mainland.

1949 saw him serving in H.M.A.S. "AUSTRALIA", and on being promoted Chief, he was drafted to "PEN-GUIN" for three years on the Recruiting Staff. Two years more sea-time on the "VENGEANCE" ended with a draft to "ALBATROSS".

In April next year C.P.O. Butcher Klaen retires from the Service at the of 50, after having served 30 years in 27 different Ships and Establishments.



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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

SIR,

I feel your correspondent, Swansdown's comment should not go unanswered. Let me assure him that the growing of a beard is undertaken in great seriousness and not, as he suggests, for reasons of economy or laziness.

The cultivation of a respectable growth is the privilege of but few, and as one of this select band, I say that the presence of bearded stalwarts in the ranks has long been a hallmark of our Service, and may the lads continue to produce fine "sets," which prove to the public the Navy is not manned by H/A Schoolboys.

— BULLSWOOL.

SIR,

As a regular White Ensign Club Barfly and a victim of the one-armed BANDITS, I would be able to appreciate a means to escape from these two evils.

Won't some kind and thoughtful person put up a suggestion that a T.V. Set be installed. I've poured more than the required deposit of £30 into the insatiable jaw of the mechanical money grabbers.

I would prefer "square eyes" to an empty pocket and a sore head.

— FRUITY.

The White House, 364 Hangar, N.A.S.  
2nd October, 1957.

DEAR SIR,

Through the medium of your splendid publication, I have noticed the several other "birds" have received assistance in the past. Could you please do the same for me?

Mine is a personal problem entirely, as I have already sold all my old furniture, jam tins, etc., and with the money accumulated am well set up for birdseed and nest grass. Also my nearest relative, Sis Barnabus Sulpher-Crescent, has already adequately provided for my future in a sunflower production scheme.

Therefore, it is with a certain degree of sadness that I observe the approach of Spring and its associated delirium. All the other birds seem to be flitting about happily in pairs, and apparently homeless, while my spacious flat echoes of loneliness.

Surely Mr. Editor, you can help me to advertise my unfortunate position with the fond hope that some lonely, attractive, rich and sensible personess may take heed. (It will also save the expense of an airmail letter to some foreign newspaper.)

I have a happy disposition, am in the prime of life and only slightly spattered with paint. The accident to my wing is not likely to interfere with things.

Thus you see Sir, my life it at present incomplete and I hopefully enlist your aid. If the Secretary of any Lonely Hearts Club should read this, I would appreciate her not mentioning my splendid financial state to any prospect. (Merit the reward, what?)

Yours M.B. oath sincerely,  
F. G. GUNNEDAH. (sgd.)

P.S.— You may print my name and address as a token of good faith—F.G.G.

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# Food and the Sailor

You think things are tough — WELL READ THESE:

## EARLY HISTORY

1565: Ration Scale: Sunday—1 lb. Biscuits, Monday—1 Gallon of Beer, Tuesday—2 lb. Salt Beef, Wednesday—1 lb. Biscuits, Thursday—2 lb. Salt Beef, Friday—1 Gallon Beer, Saturday— $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Stockfish,  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Cheese, 2 oz. Butter.

1629: Extract from official report — “foul winter weather, naked backs and empty bellies — the King’s Service worse than galley slavery.”

1653: Extract from official report — “unwholesome and stinking victuals whereby many of the Seamen become sick and unserviceable and many are dead.”

1797: Mutinies at Spithead, the Nore and Yarmouth. Rancid pork and weevily biscuit might be put up with at sea, but the great complaint was that no attempt was made to procure fresh meat and vegetables when in harbour.

1870: An Admiralty investigation committee reported that cooks generally knew nothing about cooking in the proper acceptance of the term.

1900: A story of a dying man in the Sick Bay, who expressed his last wish that the Paymaster and Ship’s Steward be sent for. On their arrival, he desired one to sit on each side of his cot and composed himself to pass away. He recovered, however, and when later asked his reasons, explained that he could not do better than follow example of Christ, who died between two thieves.

**NOW:** The Supply Officer is fully responsible for the Messing of the Ship’s Company and must pay particular attention to the **QUALITY**, both in supply and cooking, **VARIETY**, **POPULARITY**, **SUITABILITY** (According to climate, etc.), **DIET VALUES**, **FINANCE**, **GALLEY CAPABILITIES** and **HYGIENE**.

## Letters to an Administrative Authority

# No. 2 - Our Fire - By Monty

Officer in Charge,  
Maintenance Party,  
R.A.N.A.S. BOMBINJERRY.

THE FLAG OFFICER IN CHARGE,  
SOUTH COAST.

## R. A. N. A. S. BOMBINJERRY REPORT ON FIRE PRACTICE

The following Report on full dress Fire Practice carried out in R.A.N.A.S. Bombinjerry on Friday, 13th August, is submitted in accordance with South Coast General Order 468.

2. At 1015 the O.O.W. in the Guardhouse pressed the Fire Alarm push and then proceeded to time the exercise. At 1047 he observed that the Fire Engine had not been manned and investigated the reason. He found the Fire Engine Crew playing poker in the M.A.A.’s Office and, having confiscated the stakes, which he still holds as evidence, questioned the ratings. They stated that they had not heard the Siren. Further investigation revealed that the Fire Siren was missing, presumed stolen, and that the P.A. System was also inoperative, due to mice nesting in the Amplifier.

3. At 1124 another alarm was given by ringing the Ship’s Bell. On this occasion the Fire Engine was manned in the excellent time of 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  minutes, except for the Driver, who had gone to early dinner. At 1145 the Driver arrived but unfortunately started in reverse gear, knocking down the rear wall of the Fire Station and jamming the Fire Engine in the gap.

4. At 1342 a third alarm was sounded and this time the Fire Engine got away in .054 seconds flat. It was unfortunate that in their zeal the Crew omitted to open the doors of the Fire Station before starting. It was later learned that the Crew had been warned by the Quartermaster of the time set for this surprise alarm and had the Fire Engine manned with motor running and first gear engaged. In the meantime, Lieut. Muzzle in the Ordnance Store had ignited a tray of oily rags to simulate a fire. He then left the building, locked the door and absent mindedly pocketed the key.

5. At 1346 the Fire Engine reached the Ordnance Store but unfortunately while reversing into position knocked down the only Fire Hydrant in the area, thereby

flooding two Hangars, the Bedding Store and the Dhingy Bay. Although there was now no water available the Hose-Men ran their hoses to lend realism, while the remainder of the Crew, armed with axes and extinguishers, attempted to enter the Store. Finding the door locked, they rightly despatched the Fire Engine to the Guardhouse to draw the key.

6. At 1456 Lieut. Muzzle was found on the Golf Course and the Ordnance Store was opened. The "fire" was attacked energetically with Gas-Water Extinguishers, but immediately burst into fierce flames and quickly set the building ablaze. It was later found that the extinguishers had been filled with petrol by mistake. The Bombinjerry Volunteer Fire Brigade was called in but was delayed as its members were attending a party in the Bombinjerry Arms, celebrating the inauguration of the town's new Fire Alarm Siren which had been acquired cheap by private purchase. By the time the Brigade arrived the Ordnance Store had been gutted.

7. It is regretted that while this highly successful exercise was in progress a small fire broke out in the Fire Station, destroying 24 Fire Hoses, 16 Fire Extinguishers, 12 Fire Proof Suits and 14 Fire Buckets.

9. CONCLUSIONS REACHED FROM EXERCISE. The exercise was well conducted and the fire organisation is considered efficient and adequate to deal with any emergency.

O. T. SNORKER, Lieut. Commander.

FROM: GUNNEDAH. Galah 1st class.

DATE: 16th August, 1957.

TO: The Editor, Slipstream.

Gunnedah says:

The Spring is Sprung, The Grass is Gris, I wonder where de boidies is. On, de boid is on de wng, But dat's absoid; I taut de wings was on de boids.	Thirty days hath Septem- ber, April, June and no wonder; All the rest have coffee for breakfast Except for the Chief Bo- sun's mate, and he Gets to work on a bicycle.
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Starkle, starkle, little twink,  
Who the hell you are, I  
think;  
I'm not under the Afluence  
of incohol,  
But the drunker Isit here  
the longer I get.



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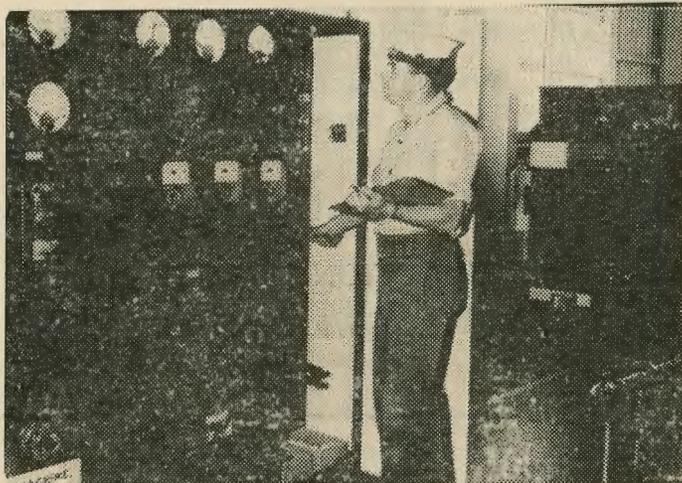
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# AROUND THE STATION

AT THE POWER STATION



L.M.E. Dixen on Duty at the Power House

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The current 'flu epidemic is causing a heavy run on compassionate leave, but it is apparent that many of the causes are being taken care of without official assistance. A result of this is the number of juniors hot on dad's heels around the Station, and one Rating was even seen rocking a pram and crooning a lullaby between jobs—We'll have to watch it or Mum might be seen doing a sub any-day now!

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The T.S., on the other hand, were assured that they were to be missed and I understand that rigs for dhobeying are not acceptable at certain times of the year.

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The D.S.O. discovered that cleaning gear, and Staff even, are located in some extra-ordinary positions and places—but are capable of sound, it correctly treated.

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BY THE EDITOR: For more personal notes—See our new FEATURE—"Ball Race".

The lads working in Air Radar and Air Wireless are certainly carried away with electrical duties. Their nice new "Blue Metal" paths are christened Megacycle Drive and Ohm Alley—WATT will they think of next?

★ ☆ ☆ ☆

We had word from Petra, fiancée of Lt. Hank Fargher, that she not only speaks English, French, German, Russian and Italian, but also Polish and Arabic.

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Sign of the Times—Commander (L)'s whip has been found—Ask the E.A.s at L.R.S.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆

Even Lt. Bird's friends in 724 Squadron can't get much change from Dickie these days. When tackled about the Commander's first "Expedition" he gets a dreamy look in his eyes and mutters, "There's gold in them thar hills."

★ ☆ ☆ ☆

One of his henchmen, N.A. "Sausage" Wertz has the look of a man with gold fever, too.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆

"SLIPSTREAM" was graciously pleased to be recognized in that remarkable sheet produced under the name of "Short Circuit". We do feel, however, that any time from now, the expansion of it's power lines (particularly in the world of Sport) will make it's name come true—Sour Grapes ???

★ ☆ ☆ ☆

From the look of 724's other S.E. Man's eye, a week or so ago, it seems that he learnt something at the Moral Leadership Course after all.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆

Forty members of the Supply and Sec. Branch held a Get Together (nice name for a Smoky) at the White Ensign Club on the 18th September, which, regardless of other boasts, was the first of it's kind to be held there. The supper, which consisted of Oyster Patties, Sausage Rolls, Asparagus Sandwiches and Cold Chicken, leaves the local hostelrys little chance of competing. Congratulations to the W.E.C. The other pamphlet, mentioned above, noted a very successful evening for the Electrical Branch, but I think that took place in October.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆

ADMIRAL'S INSPECTION—As a result of a BUZZ, C13 were convinced that the Admiral was visiting them during his Rounds. The night before, having no paint-brushes, they started on the bulkheads with Shaving Brushes and Calsomine. I wonder if Max and Ellie could tell us what effect Calsomine has on the face, especially when you are in a hurry the next morning.



# DON'T SHAKE ME

By Robert Sheridan.

Mrs. Bloggs' leg of mutton arm paused in the act of feeding the Bloggs infant another spoonful of mashed vegs and addressed her husband seated opposite. "I understand there's a Letters to the Editor column in the magazine."

Her spouse, busily engrossed with his face glued to the evening newspaper, heard not and therefore paid no attention.

"Chief Air Fitter Bloggs!" she boomed, "I'm talking to you!"

A pair of bony elbows slid off the table and the newspaper disappeared instantly, leaving a pale face with a startled pair of eyes blinking like trafficators back at her.

"Sorry dear. What did you say?" enquired Bloggs apologetically, "My mind was elsewhere —"

"Mind? What mind!" she jeered, "How you ever got made a chief puzzles me. I'm putting something in Slipstream."

Chiefy Bloggs' adams apple rode up and down his skinny neck like a rat moving under a carpet, indicating that he had swallowed the temporary hurt to his pride. Perplexity wrinkled his face further. He sincerely hoped Clara was really feeling all right and not sickening for a bout of the Asian flu or a touch of the ding bats. Clara never had an interest in racehorses before, ever. He simply had to say something to break the spell. "You, my own Clara, intend to put something on Slipstream? What race is it in?"

"No! Not on, but IN," she said in an icy, calm tone, "You do know what Slipstream is?"

Bloggs was astounded. It was worse than he thought. Some tact and understanding was needed here.

"Course I do, dear. What a question. Even the dumbest N.A. would know that," he replied, in a manner of a clever pupil, "It's a rush of fast-moving air past a plane's fuselage —"

Clara checked his lecture with an impatient wave of the spoonful of cold veg. "Rubbish — absolute rubbish! More likely the wind rushing through the space where your brains ought to be. It's the name of your Station magazine!"

A weak "Oh!" issued from his lips as he slowly relaxed, relieved that Clara was speaking rationally again.

"—And I'm going to write a letter to the editor." she finished with a triumphant tone. She'd got through to her husband at last!

Chiefy Bloggs made a last effort to brighten up a little. "Why, dear, do you know him?" he asked with interest.

Without further comment Clara shot him a dark look and in silence handed the infant and feeding spoon over to him. Within the minute she was scribing eagerly with pen on paper:

Dear Editor,

"We friendly wives at the Village thought the Family Day visit to the Station recently to watch our hubbies work was a good idea. Mrs. Chalk, whose hubby is billiard room sweeper, never saw him knock-up a quicker 100 in his life. And my friend, Mrs. Plaster, never realised her SBA. husband could be so tender with his sailor patients. Whilst Mrs. Cabarge enjoyed the galley and watched her fellow do the cooking for a change.

All my friends managed to see their men at work, except Mrs. Britewurk. She didn't see hers — he was heads party or something."

Yours etc.,

CLARA BLOGGS (Mrs.)

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## Revenge

Now the Admiral's gone,  
And there's panic no more,  
I suppose  
We could throw our butts  
Onto the floor,  
And leave the rubbish  
Behind the door,  
And wage in this manner  
A private war,  
To obtain our revenge  
Upon Naval Law!  
But we'd prob'ly be wise  
If we didn't, For,  
We'd end up defaulters  
And that's for sure!



— J. E.

# Around the Village . . .



## NOWRA HILL - TOP TENNIS CLUB

**SEATED (L. to R.):** Flo Manuel, Beverley Crisp, Jacqueline Mason, Audrey Christofis and Pat McConnochie.  
**STANDING (L. to R.):** Pat Rice, Margaret Gilbert, Barbara Staley, Peggy Dalloway and Peggy Jenkins.

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**CHEERS**—Since our last Issue, A'miral's Inspection over—School Holidays over—Life once more resumes its **TRANQUILLITY**.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 The Mannequin Parade held at the Village Hall on 14th September, in aid of the Play Centre, was well attended. Trade must have increased considerably, Jackie! You and your help-mates worked extremely hard to make it the success it was.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 Well done Pat. Radley!—Believe you were asked (at very short notice) to entertain the Admiral and Captain Smith. The tea-party was thoroughly enjoyed. Did you notice the patiently waiting "followers" wishing they had had the same opportunity?

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 Coneratulations to David Learmont on getting a place in the Shcalhaven District Athletic Carnival. He ran 75 yards in 10.6 seconds. He now goes to Jamberoo to compete in the South Coast District School Championships. Your School is delighted with your effort, David.

No. 1 Albatross Brownies had a good day at Berry last month, when all the various Packs from outlying Districts gathered for their Annual Gymkhana—Our thanks to Miss Jones for taking charge of them.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 Hear we are having a "Help Yourself Service" extension to the Village Shop. This will be a boon to the busy house-wife and good for business, too.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 The first week in November is the date for the judging of the Gardening Competition. First Prize of £5 is worth having a go for!

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 Incidentally, will residents help the trees along, outside their houses. They will benefit greatly from a little weeding and watering.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 The Tennis Club welcomes you all, whether expert or learner. Sub. is 10/- per year. Ladies have a get-together on Wednesday afternoons and Competitions are held every Saturday—It's good fun.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 For New-comers—The three Doctors from Nowra visit the Village Surgery on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, between 3-4.30 p.m. The Baby Clinic Sister comes every Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4.45 p.m. to the Village Hall.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 Congratulations to proud parents of: **BOYS**—McDonalds, Lees, Howarths, Seeds, Halls and Sawyers. **GIRLS**—Rayners, Summervilles, Gledhills and Ardelles. Welcome to the Village, babies.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 The Swimming Pool is now open to Village Children and Adults, on week-days between 4-5.45 p.m., Sundays and Holidays 11.15-5 p.m. There is an Attendant or Swimming Instructor on the spot during these hours.

★ ☆ ☆ ☆  
 Mrs. Smith's "Sewing Bee", held at 10 o'clock every Tuesday morning at her residence, has already produced numercus useful and natty items for the School Fete, being held on 26th October. There are excellent prizes to be won, some of which have been donated by the Shops in Nowra and some from our Village business folks, namely Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Flintoff, Mr. Petty, Mac (the Greengrocer), and Mr. (HAPPY) Hawkins. Compliments to Mrs. Williams of Wollongong for her very fine effort in designing the placards for the Fete. It's going to be a great day with attractions for young and old. **DON'T FORGET THE DATE—SEE YOU AT THE FETE!**

## RESETTLEMENT IN CIVIL LIFE

A scheme to assist in the resettlement of Longterm Naval Personnel has been explained in recently published C.N.O. 733/57.

Should you be interested your Divisional Officer can show you the C.N.O. and give you complete details. If you are eligible to participate in the scheme then you may consult Lt. Cdr. THRUM (Ext. 301) who is the Welfare Officer, and handles resettlement in N.A.S., Nowra.

The following paragraphs are a precis of the C.N.O. in question:

The Naval Board appreciates that Naval Personnel, after Longterm Service, may find difficulty in obtaining suitable employment.

It is the intention to Develop a Resettlement Scheme available to Officers and Ratings who:

- (A) Retire by Age Limit.
- (B) Retire or are compulsorily Retired after 2 years Service.
- (C) Are Discharged after 12 years, when there is no further employment for them in the R.A.N.
- (D) Are Discharged on Medical Grounds.

The Scheme at first will be limited to the provision of information, advice on prospects and assistance, through the Commonwealth Employment Service, to obtain employment.

As opportunity offers the scheme will expand to include, for example, pre-discharge Vocational Training

The attention of everyone is drawn to the desirability of preparing themselves in good time for a return to civil life. The skills acquired in the service often have no exact equivalent in civil life.

The Education Officer can help with almost any subject, under the Services Educational and Vocational Training Scheme.

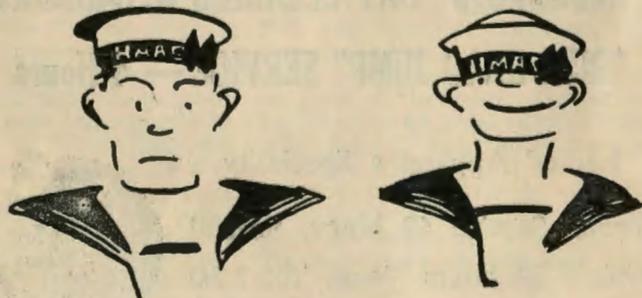
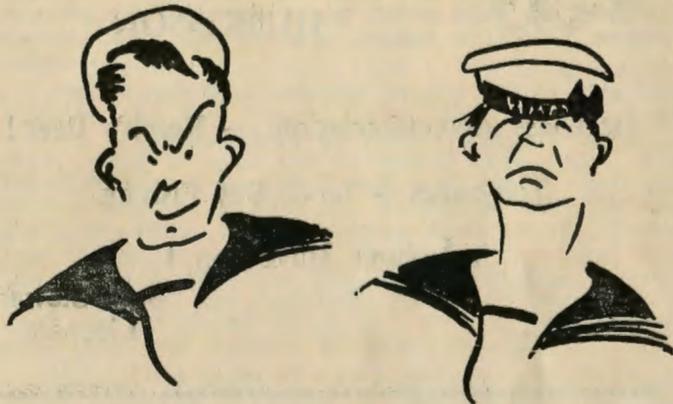
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### NAVAL POWER

Admiral Arleigh Burke, United States Chief of Naval Operations, recently stated:

"We in the United States are convinced that naval power will have a greater influence on the lives and affairs of nations in the years ahead than it ever had in the past."

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### MAN v. MACHINE

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— Napoleon.



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## Alexandria's Lucky Break

by Robert Sheridan.

Few Australian or British naval men with the fleet that lay in Alexandria Harbour during the tense days of July 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1940, would have doubted then that the Divine Being was watching over them there. For it required only the wave of the Devil's hand for the whole harbour and city to have become a roaring conflagration.

France had been over-run by the mighty Nazi war machine and the French, under Nazi direction, had ordered all commanders of French warships lying in Allied ports to clear out or scuttle their Ships. Two submarines, at least two 8 inch and four 6 inch gun cruisers and the 12 inch gun battleship "Lorraine" lay anchored within a few hundred yards of the British Eastern Mediterranean Fleet. The British force comprised the 1st Battle Squadron, 7th Cruiser Squadron, aircraft carrier "Eagle" and destroyers. Australia's cruiser "Sydney" and her famed "Scrap Iron Flotilla" of destroyers were there also (Stuart, Waterhen, Voyage, etc.).

Late on the night of July 3, down in H.M.A.S. "Sydney's" half-deck, a number of senior chiefs and petty officers were issued with pistols and ammunition.

Their curiosity soon changed to high excitement when the commander informed them they were Special Boarding Party and were to stand-by and help take over the French ships. At 0715 next morning "Sydney's" loudspeakers called the boarding party and sounded off Action Stations. Within a few minutes and with their targets pre-selected, all guns of the entire British force were trained on the French ships at point-blank range — not more than 400 yards distant! But, the French guns had trained on to the British, also!

To our party already on its way over to one of the French ships, this, definitely was going to be the works. And the burning question in our minds? What sort of a reception were the "froggies" going to dish out — jets of superheated steam, a hosing with boiling water, or just simple slugs of lead?

But the question wasn't to be answered so soon. Italian bombers appeared from apparently nowhere and began to plaster the fleets with heavy bombs. The terrific barrage thrown up by the fleets' A.A. guns and the shore batteries over on Ras-el-Tin was almost hypnotic. R.A.F. fighters destroyed six of the raiders. It was interesting to note that few French ships opened up on the Italians, but during the ensuing days not one fired to repel hostile aircraft.

And now, kept alert by the menacing bores of the gaping French guns, it is certain that not one seaman in that British fleet ever had a more nerve-wracking vigil than the next 48 hours.

No imagination was needed to picture the inferno the city and harbour would be if hundreds of shells from 4 inch to 15 inch calibre were let loose.

At 1045 the Commander-in-Chief (Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham) made the following message to the French ships:

"The British Admiral does not wish to sink your ships. Why sacrifice your lives uselessly fighting against a superior force? We regret what has happened as much as you do. We ask only that your ships shall be put into a non-seagoing state, because if they leave harbour they may fall into the hands of the enemy. Transport to take you back to France are arriving shortly. Great Britain will continue to fight to destroy the Boches and Italians and re-establish France. It would be sad to fight amongst ourselves."

In mid-afternoon it was learned that a naval battle had been fought off the French African port of Oran, between a powerful British force and the French ships there. Already they had twice refused to de-militarise or hand over their ships to England, despite the fact that once in German hands the ships would be used against their former Ally. However, appeals having proved of no avail, they had decided to fight and run for it. And, to us lying in the small harbour at Alexandria, the recent heavy French losses in ships and men was plenty to think about.

One French battleship and two cruisers were sunk, one battleship was left burning and it ran aground, and the large battleship "Dunkerque", though hit by an aerial torpedo from a plane of aircraft carrier H.M.S. "Ark Royal", managed to make Toulon. Consequent upon this battle whose smoke had hardly time to disperse came this general signal from the Commander-in-Chief in the flagship, H.M.S. "Warspite":

"The situation is that the French were asked to de-militarise their ships in Oran, or take them to a French colonial port. This was done to avoid their falling into enemy hands, since the French are now largely powerless. As proposals were refused it became necessary to sink the ships which were by then trying to escape to sea. This was partially successful. We are faced here (Alexandria) with much the same situation. I am trying every possible means to avoid bloodshed, but we must all realize that we cannot go to sea to fight the Italians while French ships are lying here, who may sail in our absence for French ports, where they would fall into

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enemy hands. It is this that affects the affairs which tied my hands in my move to take the offensive against Italy in the last fortnight. This is a difficult situation for us all, but it must be cleared up so that we can get on with the war against the Italians and get to sea to exploit our successes of last week."

And so, by a near miracle — maybe one of those miracles which only a straight forward British appeal can achieve — there was averted what could have been one of the most gory slaughters of World War 2. Within the next twenty four hours hasty negotiations on a very high level managed to smooth out this British-French affair without bloodshed. The French ships unloaded their ammunition, emptied oil fuel tanks and stripped the main working parts of their guns.

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## LEGACY

The following is an extract from the "Ninth Annual Report" of the Wollongong Legacy and is from the report made by the Chairman of the "Nowra Legacy Contact Group":

"The President addressed the members of the H.M. A.S. "Albatross" and the Group extends its thanks to Captain Smith for giving us the opportunity of publicising Legacy through the Ship's Company as a result of which increased support has been noticeable, and collection boxes have been installed in all Messes."

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# BALL RACE

Under the above banner we Engineering and Ordnance types somewhat belatedly enter the field of journalism in opposition to our short circuited opponents. Rather, however, than hide their talents under a bushel, our team of brilliant writers and artists feel that the vast number of readers which "Slipstream" reaches, should benefit from their efforts. No doubt the sale of this excellent magazine will hit astronomical heights by the addition of this erudite section.

Our wirebound friends may also have noticed that some re-organisation has taken place with regard to the Engineering Sports Teams. This, of course, has been done with a purpose — and the purpose is to remove the green flag with the L.R. cypher from the Olympic rostrum and substitute a purple one with an A/E Ord. ditto.

And so saying, we return to the chore of keeping, our ungrateful aviators in a state of 'Suspended' animation.

JOHN LOVELL

## AIR ENGINEERING DEPT.

### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL ITEMS:

P.O.A.F. Turner, who has held the heavyweight Amateur Boxing of N.S.W. for two years, is again defending his title on Tuesday, 15th October, 1957, if an opponent good enough can be found for him. P.O.A.F. Turner is boss man of Salvage Stores, so be warned if you want to draw anything from him and you don't belong to the Section.

No truth in the rumour that the satellite circling the Globe is actually L.M.(E) Mundy, powered by a "Blast" he received from the Station Engineer. Tom in fact is at Penguin on course and carries with him our best wishes for his success.

"Dobson's Dart", Albatross' new high speed towing target, which in some quarters has been called a challenge to "Sputnik" has finally undergone successful ground towing tests, and a full towing flight is expected in the near future. A full audience from the "Metal Bashers" shop is expected for this spectacular event.

"What about a loan of a sac?" asks the Divisional Chief. Fair enough when he asks his cobbers, but when he starts going around the H.Q. asking the complete staff, questions are bound to be asked. The reason is quite simple really. "If you borrow sixpence from a bloke," says the Chief, "he normally doesn't ask for it

back, but just writes it off or forgets it. Well, with 1200 blokes on the station a sac each would bring in thirty quid. Think of the party you could have on that!"

Anyone looking for a sure method of obtaining a "Stand Off" see Vic. Chlorine Towie. It might be considered a little risky for some, but we "gas" he knew what he was doing.

Attention all Target Towing Pilots. The target towing crew wishes it to be known that in future all T.T. aircraft will have "wheels down" for routine landings — no exceptions made for night flying.

Having lost every argument in which he engaged himself in this year, Jack Marone is looking for new fields. He's volunteered to control the Children's Carousel at the Xmas Party in December. Knowing those kids tho', Jack may continue to have his run of outs.

As everywhere, hands are short. To save the Line and M.U. from folding up at any moment, one of the suggestions forwarded is that the MRS (A) and L.T.M.U. chess and push penny tournaments be curtailed to provide extra hands. Any comments from the top hangers.

Two discerning young recruits have abandoned the "Air Branch" for the greener fields of the Engineering Department. At present they're getting a foretaste of the future down at the "Marine Section". A wise decision boys, welcome to the fold.

The Line tractor drivers are reminded that tractors are for towing aircraft, not for piggy-backing clarkets. P.O. AF. Daniel Dulgan, the Tyro of the Tyre Bay, can inevitably be found on Wednesday afternoons plodding his way around the golf course with his "make and mend" sticks in his hand.

The Engineering darts competition is progressing well to the accompaniment of many nine gallon explosions. Line and M.U. consider themselves unbeatable — just ask L.T.M.U. for up to date opinions on that — so someone come along to show them just how to throw a good dart. If that can't be done at least one section must have a hard core of heavy drinkers, heavy enough to win by a default after drinking the opposition under the table.

The Bugling Blacksmith and his coach horn are expected to be in operation again after repairs to the horn are completed. Who was the unkind P.O. who tied it in a reef knot.

#### FORTHCOMING EVENT:

##### LINE and M.U. BALL.

This will be held in the School or Arts, Nowra, on Thursday, 14th November from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Supper, beer and buses to and from the camp provided.

Tickets are £1 single, 25/- double, "Metro" orchestra, spot dances and prizes. Tickets may be obtained from

A.A.3 Hennings or P.O. Willshaw at M.U. on Ext. 386.

Dance will be restricted to 100 couples, so first in, first served. Dress optional, with ties!

#### R.A.N.A.M.E.B. RAMBLINGS:

A recent qualifying examination for Naval Airman Mechanics yielded the following information:

- Q. — How is lift obtained from an aerifoil.
- A.1 — From the elevator when the pilot pulls the control column back.
- A.2 — Lift is obtained by the air passing over and under an aerifoil section, the more it is lifted, the more lift is given, but if it is lifted too high, it will not lift at all.
- Q. — How is an internal coolant leak detected when the engine is not running.
- A. — The coolant will run out of the tank onto the deck, you would warm the coolant up and fit a plug in the leak so when under flying conditions the metals will expand and it will not expand too much on the plug.
- Q. — Name possible causes of low oil pressure in an engine.
- A. — The oil is stopped by the dirt of slug in the pipelines. (Not a very hygienic system).

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## Embarkations

Six D.H. Venoms, another to arrive,  
One hit the roadway — and then there were five.  
Five D.H. Venoms, another one in store,  
One bounced the runway — and then there were four.  
Four D.H. Venoms, standing by for sea,  
One hit the gully — and then there were three.  
Three D.H. Venoms, another overdue,  
One had a wet start — and then there were two.  
Two D.H. Venoms, ain't it really great,  
Off to join the Melbourne — good old 808

— "MONTY."

(With apologies to Short Circuit)

## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

### SELFISHNESS

God is necessarily the centre, the aim, the criterion of all. All things are made by him; and without him, was made nothing that was made.

Nevertheless man invades the Divine rights, and forgets the infinite distance which reason and faith both clearly indicate as existing between God and himself. He (man) fancies himself great, wise, and strong; he wishes to refer all things to himself; and claims for himself, the love and respect of all.

Even his exercises of Devotion proceed from selfishness. He prays not so much that God may be honoured, because it will bring consolation, and pleasant emotions. If his petitions are not granted immediately he grows cold.

In his relation with his neighbour selfishness creeps in. He strives for his good opinion. He is the first to admire his own virtues, and the first to excuse his own fault. In a word he forgets "now, to the King of ages, immortal, invisible, the only God, he honour and Glory for ever and ever."

Chaplain L. J. BRESLAN,  
CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN, R.A.N.

By Chaplain J. A. Willson, R.A.N.  
**FOR MARRIED MEN AND WOMEN**

Some time ago a minister was sitting in a bus and not help noticing a young couple who were lost in the loveliness of their love for each other. Near him also was a middle-aged couple. They, too, noticed the romance that was surrounding the lives of the two in front of them. Presently the woman said simply to the man at her side: "You never tell me you love me any more." This brought a reply from her husband, which caused a look of indefinable hurt to the woman: "I don't run after a bus once I have caught it."

Christianity offers every married couple a life, in which romance can never be lost. It makes possible a union between husband and wife, in which they never lose the wonder of belonging utterly to each other. Their life together continues as a little private kingdom apart from the rush and roar of the world's life in which they can enjoy the full and free expression of their mutual love and be refreshed and renewed. Like the heating system in a home this mutual affection between husband and wife maintains the relationship of all members of the family in a pleasant and comfortable atmosphere. When problems arise, as they do in every home, the relationships in that home are basically so sound that the problems are surmounted without loss to the charm and warmth radiated by that home.

Christianity has thus something to offer, which no married couple can afford to neglect. It makes it worth while to place life unreservedly in the hands of another person. The secret of such a marriage lies in the inspiration for true love constantly supplied within the fellowship and the worship of the Church.

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## W. E. C. LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary is most anxious to contact any young people who could help with the organisation of dances and parties. Now that the Ladies' Lounge is furnished, we would like to see it used to full advantage. Any enquiries to Mrs. Smith, Ext. 202.

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## NOWRA HILL SCHOOL PARENTS & CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION

# FETE

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# SPORTING NOTES

## INTER DIVISIONAL GAMES

The Winter games competitions in Rugby, Aust. Rules, Soccer, Hockey and Cross Country were concluded in the weeks following our last issue. It is doubtful if greater interest and keenness has been displayed in interpart competition by parts of ship for many years. The grand finals in every code were played with such vigour and determination it was a wonder to all the Sick Bay staff that the hospital wasn't filled to overflowing with badly battered bodies. Indeed, everyone who saw the Electrical and Executives Rugby Final, played on the rock-like ground behind AJASS., went away silently convinced that we still have a large percentage of hardy types in the Navy.

For the Aust. Rules Grand Final the Petty Officers team must be congratulated for stopping the tide of the Electrical Division sweeping the board clean in a succession of wins since winning the Athletics early this year. It is almost certain that Electrical's string of victories in Athletics, Rugby, Soccer, Hockey, Cross Country and defeat in only the Grand Final Rules game constitutes a record in our interpart sport, and this department thoroughly deserves commendation for its team spirit and pride in part of ship.

On Thursday, 10th of this month at "Clear Lower Deck" the Captain presented the various trophies to the winning team captains; the Aggregate Points Shield being handed over to the Electrical Dept., who won the Shield with a total of 22 points. The award of points for the 1956-57 season being as follows:

	1st Position (4 pts.)	2nd Position (2 pts)
Cricket	S. A. M. E.	Officers
Tennis	Petty Officers	805 Squadron
Athletics	Electrical	805 Squadron
Rugby	Electrical	Executive
Soccer	Electrical	Air Division
Aust. Rules	Petty Officers	Electrical
Hockey	Electrical	Chief P.O.'s
Swimming	805 Squadron	724 Squadron
Cross Country	Electrical	Engineering

## ALBATROSS I. ZINGARI SHIELD CRICKET TEAM



Standing Left to Right: J. McWhinney, W. Kerr, J. Luther, A. Vine, M. Reeves, K. Prendergast. Sitting, Left to Right: B. Smith, G. Weiss, R. Hawthaway, T. Beutel, G. Pratt.

And now the 1957-58 series has begun. Interpart Cricket and Tennis is being played concurrently, and with the promise of interpart Water Polo and Swimming to come in November, the interest will not be weakened by adding a little water to it. The Swimming Relays will be teams of four, doing one lap of the pool each in freestyle; a breast stroke relay of four men, each one lap; a medley relay of four, doing a lap of freestyle, breast., back and free.

A Softball pitch has been marked out on the hockey field and the scratch games already being played there would give even a yankee team points in ballyhoo.

### CRICKET

The Station Eleven has already played and won its first game in the Shoalhaven "A" Grade competition. The match was against Currambene, who were defeated on the first innings. Scores were 1st innings, Albatross 8 for 232, Currambene 143. L.E.M. Smith took 5 wickets for 19 runs, whilst McWhinney batted a solid 102 and N.A. Beutel a handy 45. By the time this issue is published Albatross will have met Penguin and Submarines team at home and H.M.A.S. "Kuttabal" at Rushcutter Park, in its first two games in the I. Zingari Shield competition. It should be very interesting to follow the Station team's progress in this new venture of ours.

## ALBATROSS GOLF CLUB

This month has been very quiet for the Club, due to a number of the members being required to help out with Admiral's Inspection. However, we did manage to complete our first Knock-Out Competition, with the honours going to C.E.L. PLEDGE in first place, and P.O. SNEATH, as runner-up. Congratulations to you both. It was a very hard fought final, with the best man winning. However, I feel sure that if the Competition had lasted another two rounds it would have been no surprise had Merv. Sneath come out on top. Merv. is to be especially gratulated on his play, as over the last two or three months his game has improved considerably. As a matter of fact, both finalists have improved their game enough to be lowered in their handicaps. I believe they call Merv. the "Giant Killer" now.

'Warramunga' suffered another defeat at our hands at Jervis Bay on 28th September, The final score being 7-1 in our favour. I believe as a result, our Club may be looking for a new Secretary.

It has been very pleasing to note the number of new members joining the club. We like to see it. It shows that interest in the Club has grown and more people enjoy the game than we had previously hoped for. Soon it is hoped to commence Inter-Part Golf, so we need all the members we can get. So come on members, introduce your mates to the game and get them to join the club.

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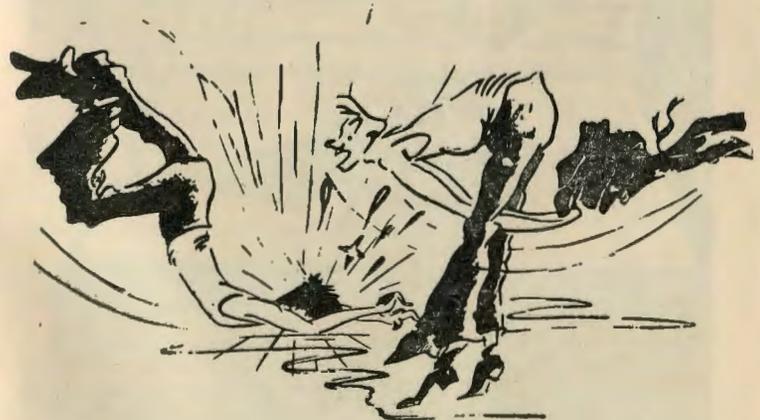
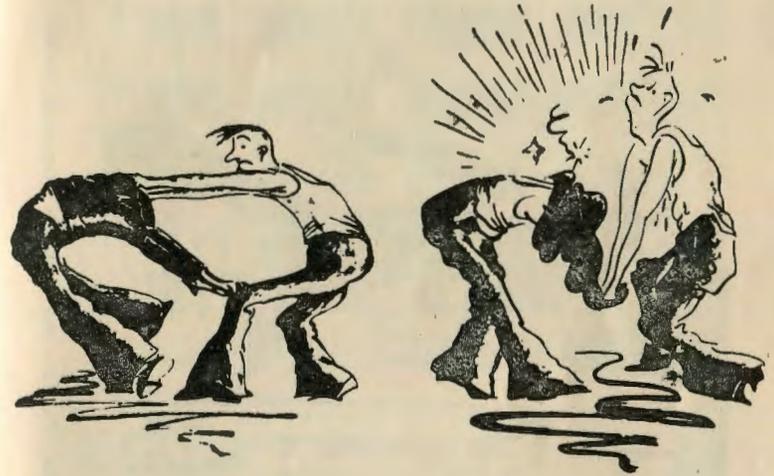
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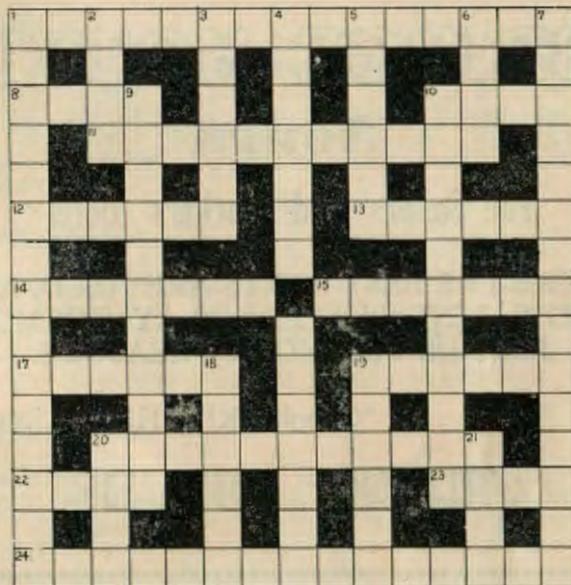
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What D'ye mean. There's no Rounds through here!

## ALBATROSS CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

1. Seen by a boarding house (3, 3, 9).
8. Eastern Suburbs Rugby Union.
10. Reference (abbrev.).
11. Against stopping the old things.
12. Lemon's oranges.
13. Singing Polyp.
14. Live.
15. Centres of learning — for fish.
17. The little devil adds atmosphere to damage.
19. Herb.
20. As these addle about to complete the cowboy (3, 3, 5).
22. Scot's main worry.
23. Pointed encouragement.
24. A soft spot, not for the birds head in bedding (9, 6).

### DOWN

1. A boozy bowler's life? (4, 3, 8).
2. Girl ends Royal Academy do.
3. Challengingly refuses.
4. Ask to look again.
5. Acid.
6. Serpents as after-thoughts.
7. Bligh's bounty (11, 4).
9. Supports below comprehension.
10. Wingless and out of lubricant.
16. N.R.M.A. service (4, 3).
18. A party to leave.
19. Encouragement to Bruin aloft (4, 2).
20. Involves most of Slam.
21. Gem.

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## NOWRA HILL VILLAGE BULLETIN

### A 'BUS:

Will be running to Huskisson every Sunday. The bus will depart from the Main Road 'bus stop at 11.00 a.m. and will call at stops throughout the Village. the 'bus will return from Huskisson at 4.00 p.m., until further notice. (i.e. When the weather gets warmer, the 'bus will leave later.)

### BLACKBERRIES:

Volunteers are still needed to clear the Blackberries at the top end of Bedford Street, near the School. If possible we would like to have these bushes cleared before the summer as they are a natural habitat for snakes and thus a constant danger for the children.

### 'BUS SHELTERS:

A letter is to be sent to the Captain requesting that seats be provided at the 'bus stops around the Village, and it is hoped that in the near future shelters will be provided.

### DANCES:

In view of the various problems faced when holding the Monthly Dances at Nowra Hill Village School, it has been proposed that Mr. Murrell suggest to the H.M.A.S. "ALBATROSS" Welfare Committee, that the Dances be held in the Ship's Company Canteen in conjunction with a Ship's Company Dance.

Please let us have your views on this matter. (Mrs. Radley, 26 Bedford Street, or Mr. Murrell, 15 Waterhen Street.)

— SECRETARY, Village Welfare Committee.

At the request of Captain Smith, the extra tennis court, so long required by M.Q., has been approved in the 1958-59 major works plan. —Editor.

### MET. INFORMATION

Rainfall for September was only 62 points and at the time of going to Press, only one point has been recorded for October. Our rainfall for 1957 now totals 19.60 inches, which is very much below the average annual rainfall of 46.13 inches. It is any wonder we now have wate restrictions?

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## COMING EVENTS

**FETE:** The Parent's and Citizens' Association will be holding a Fete on **SATURDAY, 26th OCTOBER**, at the Nowra Hill Village. Don't miss it, **FUN** for all.

**DANCE:** The Line and M.U. will be holding a **CABARET DANCE** at the Nowra School of Arts on 14th November. Tickets may be obtained from A.A.3 Hennings at M.U., 25/- per Double and 20/- per Single. Transport from the Station and Village will be provided.

**CINEMA—COMING ATTRACTIONS:** 6th and 7th November, "HIGH SOCIETY"; 13th and 14th November, "OH MEN! OH WOMEN!"; 20th and 21st November, "KING AND I".

## R.A.N. GLIDING ASSOCIATION

Very few "Albatross" inmates realise the importance of the R.A.N.G.A. in Gliding circles in this country. But allow me to quote a few figures and you'll see what I mean.

Last year we were responsible for almost a third of the total Glider hours flown in the fourteen clubs in N.S.W., and for just under half of the total number of launches. In addition, we carried away over half the number of Gliding Certificates gained in N.S.W.

This year the good work continues. We have two aircraft at present, a Slingsby Trainer (two seater) and a single-seater, high performance machine — the Nymph.

A few weeks back we had good soaring conditions and after gaining 3,000 feet, our Nymph and Tudor practised a little formation flying, using air-brakes instead of throttle. Yes, they are both still serviceable!

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 24. Swansdown pillow. | 21. Opal.             |
| 23. Spurt.            | 20. Asia.             |
| 22. Loss.             | 19. Bear up.          |
| 20. Add the lasso.    | 18. Retard.           |
| 19. Balsam.           | 16. Free tow.         |
| 17. Impair.           | 10. Aerofolless.      |
| 15. Schools.          | 9. Understands.       |
| 14. Subst.            | 7. Troublesome crew.  |
| 13. Choral.           | 6. Asps.              |
| 12. Navels.           | 5. Acetic.            |
| 11. Antiquities.      | 4. Request.           |
| 10. Apro.             | 3. Difes.             |
| 8. E.S.R.U.           | 2. Dora.              |
| 1. Bed and breakfast. | 1. Beer and skittles. |

DOWN

ACROSS

## YOUR WELFARE COMMITTEE

Members of this Committee are nominated and chosen by you. If you do not approve of your representative then the particular Department he is representing can nominate another, providing another is willing, and vote him in.

Ensure that the information you seek (facilities, new ideas, or adjustment of a complaint) is not a Service issue, for this Committee does not deal with such matters.

If you have an idea, complaint, etc., contact your representative. He should then contact all his constituents, put the idea, complaint, etc., before them and vote according to the support he gets for the matter.

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