BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS MELBOURNE, SATURDAY, SATURDAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1950.

BIRTHS

THER (nee Buller)—Cn. January 22

The Molly and Din, at St. Molly and Din, at St. Maternity Hospital—a son Moraid (Crif). Both well, as on Charles (Crif). Both well, as on Charles (Crif). Both well, as on Charles (Crif). Both well, as on (Bruce Remethant) as on Charles (Crif). Both well, as on (Mark Andrew). Both well, and the season (Rodney Peter). Biology of the season (Rodney Peter). Biology of the season (Rodney Peter). Biology of the season (Mark Andrew). Both well, and the season (Rodney Peter). Biology of the season (Rodney Peter). Biology of

daughter (Leonie Maree).

Metal'row (Wedd) — On January 16. at Bristol. England, 60 Joan, wile Thomas L. Shelton, of Ma'bourne—
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25. at Airlie Hospital, Tvanhoe, to le and Lorna—a daughter (Robys 10.) Both well. Sister for Graeme, HOMAS (Campbell) — On January 16. at Women's Hospital is Marie 12. Edwin—twin daughters (Pamela 17. and Sasan Carol).

MARRIAGES

Silver Weddings

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FEEL—MERCER.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Steel announce with pleasure the anniversary of their marriage, celed at St. John's Church of Engli, Heidelberg, by late Rev. F. Lynch, January 31., 1925. Present Address: edale.

Ruby Weddings

FOLL.—Mr. and Mrs. Refinald Sholl announce with pleasure the anniversary of their marriage, brated at Esplanade East, Port Curne, on January 27. at her home, No. 59 Well-street, Middleshton, Annie Eliza, dearly loved wife lobert James; much loved incher of sild and Nance; fond mother-in-lav or and Marce; fond mother-in-lav or and loved father of Bill, Elim and chy, aged 64 years peacefully sleeping.

DEATHS

DEAT road, Caulinea, Jean and Pat Shannon, or well well well well well well with the state of his daughter, Mrs. P. R. Gavin, Harrietville, William, dearly loved husband of the late Clara, and lovin husband of the company of the company

uncie of Leslie, Kenneth, Valerie and Irene. Sadiy, missed the North Type of Charle. Fond memories, Richard. Loved Type of Land. Power of Bill, Alan and Charle. Fond memories. Richard. Loved D'May-street North Type of Land. See the Land. Loved Type of Land. Loved Type of Land. Loved Sond of Margaret and John, Loved brother of Madge. (Mrs. Hodder). Florence. Alfred. Myrile, Patricla. Loved brother-in-law of Matt and Attie, loved mephew of Molle Farrell.

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Percy, and sister of Grace Mrs. Berliner), aged 75 years, Fearcoully sleeping.

CONNOLLY On January 26, at her home. Sylvan Dell, Cantifrbury-road, Bayswater, Alice Maud, dearly loved wile of the late Harry, sloved mother of Esmend, Vivienne, Stella, Lindsay and Enid.

CURPREY.—On January 24, at Deep-dene, Mary Jane. loved wile of late Herbert Curphey. on her 92nd birth-day. A loving tribute from all members of the family. Private interment.

DANNOCK.—On January 25, at her herbert of the late James and Sarah E. Dannock. Kew, Privately gremated. Dawnook, Mey Josephine, loving how of John and dear grandmother of Gerget, Essendon, Amy Josephine, loving mother of Marjorle, mother-in-law of John and dear grandmother of Gerget, Lessendon, Amy Josephine, loving mother of Marjorle, mother-in-law of M

mpoper. Reginald Howard, who ded and January 25, 1962.

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## THE AUSTRALIAN WAY OF LIFE

W E have a good deal to say, these days, about our Australian way of life. As soon as migrants arrive from overseas we instruct them in our way of lifewhatever that way of life may be. But what does that way of life amount to?

Is it a good way of life? Is it an enjoyable way of life? And is it so superior to other ways of life that it is worth teaching to other people?

To begin at the beginning, Is the land in which we live conducive to felicity? J. B. Priestley said that, on reviewing a group of books descriptive of Australian life, he put them aside with a shudder. There are certainly types of mind upon which Australia leaves an impression of sternness. Marcus Clarke maintained that the dominant note in Australian scenery is a note of weird melancholy. And Commander Gambier declares that, during his sojourn in the bush, his heart sank within him every night as he contemplated this vast land with its desperate sense of social loneliness.

There is, of course, another side to the picture. Mrs. Gunn and C. J. Dennis have depicted the bush as bathed in perpetual brightness. Dennis tells how his Sentimental Bloke sits outside his rude little shack wondering why, at the front, the Australian soldiers are always singing.

Then, lifting his eyes, he sees the landscape basking in sunshine and listens to the trilling of the thrushes, the fluting of the magpies and the music that seemed to come from everywhere, "Can a solger help 'is singin' when 'es born in such a land?" he asks. On the march and in the trenches when a swingin'

chorus starts They are pourin' bottled sunshine of their 'Omeland from their hearts! How are we to reconcile these conflicting views of

Australia ? It is not difficult. The aspect of Australian life reflected in the pages of Mrs. Gunn and C. J. Dennis stands associated with a spice of sociality and even conviviality. The aspect of Australian life depicted by Clarke and Gambier is bleakly destitute of anything of the kind. It makes all the difference. As Ruskin points out in his Seven Lamps, the presence of the companionable transforms everything.

Obviously, then, we must fill the land with people. We need population, not only to exploit our natural resources, but to complete the contentment and happi-

ness of the individual. Essentially gregarious, the unit needs the herd. With an area sparsely populated, the æsthetic side of life has no chance. If genius betrays itself here and there, it is isolated, solitary, alone. In nine cases out of ten, it languishes for want of recognition and perishes through lack of encouragement.

Coals that burn flercely when heaped together in the grate soon lose their glow when scattered over the ground. Seclusion is tortured by a sense of frustra-

Happiness is important. It is when we ourselves are happy that the world looks good. It was when the lady in the song smiled that nightingales were heard in Berkeley Square. It was because Commander Gambier was himself so miserable that Australia seemed to him a/desolation of abomination.

In his La Sagesse et la Destinee, Maeterlinck contends that nothing befalls us that is not of the nature of ourselves. "Go where you will," he says, "and none but yourself shall you meet on the highway of fate. If Judas go forth tonight, it is towards Judas that his steps will tend, nor will chance for betrayal be lacking; but let Socrates open his door and he shall find Socrates asleep on the threshold before him, and there



LAVENDER BY THE ARMFUL.-Miss Joy Esler, of the Red Cross, yesterday helped to gather lavender in the garden of Sir Richard Linton, South Yarra. Patients in the Rockingham Convalescent Home will use the lavender in occupational therapy.

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IS AUTUMN NEARLY HERE? A gar dener in the Domain Gardens thought so yesterday as he raked and burnt the fallen leaves. Soon this will become a full-time job.

United Nations

## May Fail Because It is Attempting Too Much

With By SIR FREDERIC EGGLESTON

The United Nations may fail because it is attempting too much. This is suggested in the case of Palestine, in which it has been completely unable to implement.

Assembly has passed resolutions far beyond its legal powers, and which it has been completely unable to implement.

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the trees on the Yarra Bank, his neck wrapped in an old scarf and his red flag, faded but still deflant, draped over-

We didn't know his names

were James William, although

were James William, although we knew the surname Fleming well enough, and we weren't aware that he had a home in Argyle-street, Carlton, al-though it had crossed our minds that he may have lived

The report says he died a lonely man, but his nickname

was apt. Despite his strong views on religion, he did not rail. Persistent hecklers were not browbeaten, but sublimely

somewhere.

News of the Day

own courage are the recipients of the food gifts, who are touchingly grateful.

From Rev. Tulloch Yuille, of Edinburgh, comes this additional comment: "We have reached the stage when our people are growing tired of the Government doing all our purposes."

ALBURY, Friday, — More

A bond of friendship is being cemented between the "Scots Wha Hae," in this Southern land of plenty, and the "Scots J. A. Taplin, attended a meet-wha Hae Not," in the hungry ing of the Boy Scouts' Association at the Victoria Palace last

Nino's deed—or deeds—were outstanding.

Noel Coward's advice, through his character, Mrs. through his character, M

for Empire to Stand United

CANBERRA, Friday.-A warning that Australia's independence rested not only on her own efforts but upon a vital partnership with

"While the lawyer may tell us that the British nations are independent, the nations of the world will curtly remind use that we are not," he said.

"Independence depends first and foremost upon a clear understanding that the British nations, whatever their disconnection in law, must either be members one of another, proudly acknowledging that they are mutually independent or run the risk of separate destruction."

Mr. Menzies asked whether it was not time that the nations, having obtained independence, began to reverse their mental processes.

Ballarat Show

For Next March

BALLARAT, Friday—Bal
This is typical of one great

Capital Value

Sir Frederic Eggleston (24/1) states clearly the dilemma of of any and all price-fixing authorities.

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Eventually, price fixing comes down to registering increases which fix minimum prices and all cate under agreements which fix minimum prices and allocate production quotas, and at the same time Labor leaders force restrictive practices.

In the same edition of "The Age" we read that the Manufacturing Grocers' Union is suggesting a tax on mechanical lighters to protect the match industry. Last year the State
Government passed a law prohibiting the sale of fish by amateur fishermen, to protect the interest of the fish industry. Last year the State of the fish industry. It is most noticely appreciation of the same and the same an "While the lawyer may tell

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friends was sounded by the Prime Minister (Mr. Menzies) in an Australia day broadcast over the B.B.C. today.

The broadcast was carried to all other countries of the British Commonwealth.

Mr. Menzies said he hoped the second half of this century would see the British Commonwealth as a picturesque and quaint survival from a dead past, but as a living organisation, free in thought, concerted in act, the guardian of free self-government, and one of the world's guides along the paths of peace.

He said independence was in the suddence and he knows in the sletter, and he knows his subject.

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can be solved only by international means, So far, United Mations, but accentually a continued by the content of the collegation to work; and the collegation to work; the same of peace treatles and the East-West tension have been formitable obstations and the East-West tension have been formitable of the East-West tension have been formitable of the East-West te

Mrs. Jessie Street said the resolution might be offensive to New Australians. "For years these persons

ABOUT-PEOPLE

Wha Hae Not," in the hungry ing of the Boy Scouts' Association at the Victoria Palace last tion at the Victoria Palace last evening. Later his Excellency was entertained to dinner. Mr. John Thurman, camp chief of the Scotts and others—of this State through the Presbyterian Oratorio Society in recognition of the gallantry of Britons during the war.

Mr. G. W. Sneddon has been cleated State president of the during the war.

The last to recognise their elected State president of the

willingly assigned that right to others.

He was always friendly and anxious to explain, although his explanations traversed the whole globe of irrelevancy in later years. His main backstop was to invoke the panacea of science, his chief delight to ridicule the supernatural.

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NINO LOCE became undernourished to help another.

OCOOD DEED

Recently, six-year-old Nino later years. His main backstop was to invoke the panacea of science, his chief delight to ridicule the supernatural.

Loce, of San Severo, in Italy's poverty-stricken Apulia, shared in a £350 nation-wide prize for good deeds.

Nino's deed—or deeds—were outstanding.

Nino's deed—or deeds—were outstanding the lines of you folks in Australia would make things better."

Good W:11 Portland Boys' Band, com-prising schoolboys ranging in age from 8 to 15, successfully

## Changing Gilber and Sullivan

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