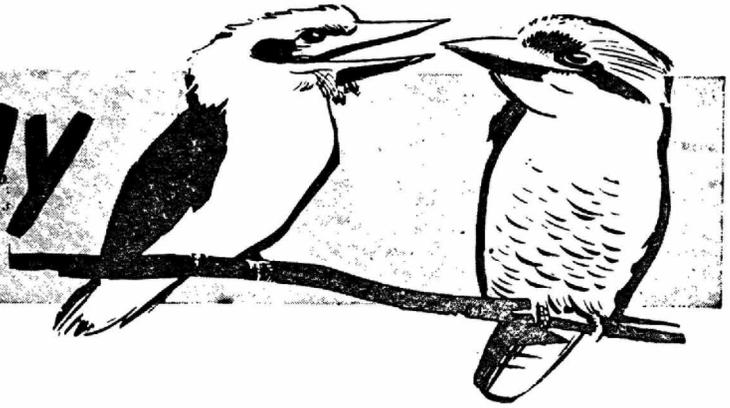


THEY SAY



PEN FRIENDS

John Alberts, a 22-year-old stockman of Kyabra Station, Quilpie, Queensland, would be very happy to find some pen friends. In a letter to *Dawn*, John said he would particularly like some friends from New South Wales because he has never been in this State. The only city John has seen is Brisbane. How about some pen friends for this young man?

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ABORIGINAL NAMES

Their Native Meanings

UAMBI Pine scrub
UARDRY Yellow box tree
ULAMAMBRI Opossum country
ULLADULLA Safe harbour
ULMARRA Turn or bend in the river
ULOOLA Sun
UMBANGO To gaze
UNANDERRA Junction of two creeks
URALLA Big hill; camp; open running water; bye and bye
URAMBI Sleep
URANA Noise of flying quail
URAWILKI Long grass



A happy group of youngsters at Purfleet

BELLWOOD BABIES FOR KEMPSEY BABY SHOW

Sister S. White, of the Macksville and District Hospital, hired a bus to take babies from the Bellwood Baby Clinic to the Kempsey Aborigines Baby Show held recently.

The Baby Clinic is a further advancement in aboriginal welfare on this river, and followed the erection of a building on the Bellwood reserve some three months ago, by the Welfare Board.

Sister White was not only responsible for the opening of the Clinic, but also acts in a voluntary capacity as Clinic Sister, forgoing much of her off-duty hours to render this service.

Clinic Days are held on alternate Tuesdays.

To defray costs of the bus to Kempsey, house parties had been organised on the Reserve.

One Saturday a jumble sale of second hand clothing, donated by various townspeople was held in conjunction with a house party.

Dr. T. Fennell, and Mr. B. Ellem, who has been appointed headmaster of the Bellwood school since the departure of Mr. Mason, also assisted in the organising of these functions.

Sister White has also been particularly active in encouraging teenagers from the Bellwood Mission to accept the invitation from the Nambucca Heads Youth Club, to attend their weekly meetings.

Prior to her appointment to the Macksville Hospital, Sister White gained considerable experience and knowledge of aboriginal problems whilst teacher and nursing sister at the Pallotine Mission at Balgo, in the north-west of Australia.

Balgo is situated about 90 miles south of Halls Creek, on the southern border extension of the Kimberleys in Western Australia.

She was stationed at Balgo for two years.