

National Fitness Camp for Aboriginal Girls

LENNOX HEAD CAMP, VIA LISMORE

Owing to the success of the Holiday Camp for Aboriginal Boys, held last year at the Lennox Head Camp, it is planned to conduct an eight-day Camp for the girls next September. A boys' camp will not be held in 1959.

Dates.—Monday, 31st August to Monday, 7th September, 1959 (day before resumption of school).

Duration.—Eight days.

Age Group.—10–16 years as at 31st August, 1959.

Applications close on Wednesday, 1st July, 1959.

Camp Cost.—To be assessed shortly, but will probably be £5 os. od. This includes meals, camp service charges and return bus fare Lismore–Camp (56 miles return).

The Staff will consist of a special team of six qualified woman school teachers, plus two cooks.

The Programme includes canoeing, games, sight-seeing, handcraft, concerts, campcraft, dancing and swimming.

General Information—

1. Sheets and pillow slips provided if required—no charge.

2. In general, the same travel organisation to and from Lismore.
3. Any pocket money, train or bus fares from home to Lismore and return are not met by the Camp.
4. Welfare Officers E. Morgan and A. Norton approve the planned Camp and can supply further details.

Further Action—

This notice is published early in order that girls may be encouraged to save up by a savings account at school or by instalments to the Board or its officers.

Enrolment Forms—

1. Forms will be despatched to stations and schools shortly. There is room for 70 girls.
2. Camp fees can be collected as soon as it is available. This year all remittances might be made direct to the Aborigines' Welfare Board, for bulk despatch to the Department of Education.

Yours faithfully,

G. WALKER, Camp Secretary.



News From Jervis Bay Station

Many new additions have arrived on the Jervis Bay Station of late, and many more are expected. To name a few: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ardler, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, a son; Mr. and Mrs. George Ardler, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon, a son.

Mrs. Lurline Ardler spent two days in Berry Hospital but was sent home with the baby still several weeks off. Lurline has been penalised twelve yards for breaking at the start, especially as the Manager left a nice warm bed at 3.0 a.m. for the run.

Old Jervis Bay identity, Aden Thomas, has been appointed referee to settle disputes over biggest fish caught. Redfish have been biting well but the men's arms appear to be growing longer every day. Reuben Ardler holds the belt at the moment with a 16-lb. snapper and a 60-lb. jewfish.

Mr. George Brown, the Station Handyman, considers these are only bait fish and is waiting, he states, for the weather to get cold before he puts in his run.

The three children attending Nowra High School from the Jervis Bay Station are doing well and it is to be hoped they seize this wonderful opportunity for advancement. They are Pauline Thomas, Daniel Chatfield and Max McCleod.

Now that the Commonwealth Public Works Department have almost completed cottage renovations, the Jervis Bay Station certainly has assumed a bright, neat appearance and it must be noted that the sewerage system completed early last year certainly proved its worth during the summer months.

The Administrative blocks are still to be renovated and the work is expected to be carried out in the coming year.

Mr. Archibald Moore, of Jervis Bay, is having his annual holidays this year. He has journeyed to Wilcannia, but after such a hard year Arch really needed a spell away. It was Arch who seized the opportunity of hearing Billy Graham, joining a bus group to journey to Sydney for the occasion. Big things are expected of Arch in the future.

Mrs. Moore, apprehensive of all the new additions, is keeping her fingers crossed. She says that nine is enough for any family.

Another Jervis Bay resident just returned from holidays is Mr. Sam Ardler, who with friends from Sydney, went on a caravan trip along the north coast. He returned just in time to strike a good run of mullet.