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These two letters were a challenge
from Hille who was in the air force
in who could write the longer letter!

from Louisa & Malcolm - quite
amazing of their feeling for each
other -

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16TH January, 1942.

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Dear Dad,

Sat. I have taken up the challenge with Lorrie. About the best letter I mean. I do not think I have a chance though.

Poor Mum missed a train last night; half our fault. She was going to a party of Mr. Robinsons, but could not go because of missing the train.

Lorrie got a registered letter from Gran a few days ago. It had a pound

in it for a birthday present. Speaking of presents, she loved yours.

The Grand Hotel rang up this morning saying that they had a parcel there addressed to Lorrie. She thought it might be another present, but it was only her riding boots.

Lorrie had a nice time at Mrs Mamfold. She did not do much riding but there was a lot of swimming and tennis. They had a tennis tournament up there but it was not finished. Lorrie had quite a good partner, but he was not much of a sport. He did not try when he was ~~losing~~ losing and he kept talking about Bromwich and Quist.

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To-day (Saturday) the Cairns had a fete and tennis tournament. It has been a rotten day and the tournament could not be finished because of rain. Lorie^{is} in the seniors this year. The juniors have finished except for semi-finals and finals. My partner and myself have worked our way to the semi-finals.

The seniors will be playing to-morrow. The juniors will be finishing to-morrow to.

Lorie's partner won't be able to play to-morrow so she is playing with Muffie Paterson instead. I did not use my new racket to-day because I thought it might rain.

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We had lunch with Mrs Bellasis to-day; Charles is just ~~so~~^{at} sweet, he can dress and undress at the age of two.

I have gone fishing once or twice but it has been too rough to do much.

A few days ago I found out where we can hire boats, motor or row. When you come down for the last weekend you might be able to take us all out fishing a little way.

There are some courts quite close to the hotel you have to pay though. We have had a few games on them, they are ~~so~~ asphalt.

There are a lot of Americans about, more arrive each day. Probably coming for a rest.

One night when we all went out for a walk an American came up and asked Mum if she would like to go

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to the pictures. Mum did not go of course.

Last night one chap got drunk. To-night some of them were only drinking water or coffee.

To-day we had one game of tennis on the Cain's court it is very soft and lumpy.

Please forgive me, on the top of page three I forgot to put a new paragraph

Sun. Dear Dad,

I won the tennis tournament with my partner. In all the games up to the semi-finals we won 6 to 1, out of 7 games. The semi-finals was the best out of 9 games we won that 7-2. The final was the best out of 3 sets. We won the first 2 sets 6-1 6-2. That's all I can tell you about tennis for the moment. Dad I expect that we have a tennis party of Tues. and

6 Quentin Cain has asked me to go and
at "Grace Hill" next Wed. Oh! I forgot
to say that Lorrie did very well in the
seniors. She was put out in the semi-
finals, but she was playing very well.
Muffie Paterson let her down badly
and poor Lorrie got the brunt of all
the work.

I was not using my new
racket because I thought it might rain.
It was another nasty day but all the
tennis was finished. I played in the
morning and Lorrie in the afternoon.
I suppose you know most of
what happened at Mt Elephant.
We had some great games of tennis
there. There are a terrible lot of
birds up there also.

We are going to town to-morrow.
Lorrie will be buying her new racket
I think. I have two appointments one

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Dear Dad

I had a very good time at the manefolds; there were two fires the first one was started by a person burning off, they had left a log burning without realizing it, Ivo and John Barret Barrett went to fight it and they had two punctures on the way, they got there when the fire was put out. The other fire was miles away. A gas producer went through and started seventeen fires.

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We were playing in a tennis, tournament today but it rained so I didn't get any games, but most of the junior part of the tennis is played, I think Mal may win the junior, he is playing with Elmary Manifold, I was playing with someone who was supposed to be good but he won't be here tomorrow so I am playing with Muffie Paterson who is quite good.

When I came down we went to Mrs Bellasis for afternoon tea, Charles, the little boy, was very funny after he had had his bath he came running in stark naked, he thought it was a great joke.

The fete today was at

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the Kain's place, that is where the tennis was too, it should ~~not~~ have been partitioned.

Sim was at the fête with her two sisters, she was giving pony rides, Peter Dally an English boy was there, he came out when the war started.

There is a Gymkhana on the 30th of this month, I am hoping to ride in it.

We have played tennis on the public tennis courts they are quite good we can get drinks from the place you get the key to the courts from which is handy.

I rode up on my bike to Mrs Bellasio today we had lunch there, it was too wet to go back on it, so I came back with Mum in the car.

I stood about in the rain all the afternoon hoping for a game of tennis which I didn't get. We all went and had afternoon tea and after that I went back and changed at Mrs Bellasio and stayed there for a while, then Mum turned up and said that Mal was having his fortune told, when he came in he was very bashful and wouldn't say what he was told.

Charles had a lovely time riding he thought it was great fun, he wanted to get on my bike after

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but we thought it a bit unwise
so we didn't let him, we went
home then and had hot showers.
Mum picked up some jam and
lavender at the fête also some cake.
Lots more people would have turned
up if the day had been fine.
Last night the lanks and the girls
were dancing in the sun room, late
at night they stopped.
The rain is very annoying it comes
through the windows, it got mals
bed wet, fortunately my bed can't
get wet like that, but it does get

my dressing table and floor wet. 6.

It is very nice here not having to make beds, set the table and wash up here; we will be getting quite lazy.

I have met a lot of old St Catherine's girls here, one has changed a lot.

I am hoping to go up to see 'The Merry Widow' sometime this week, it is done by the same company as the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

There are dozens of Americans here and we have to wait ages to get served at mealtimes, they get a bit tight sometimes.

At Mondilibi I met Dr Potts MacArthur MacArthur he is a funny old man and nobody knows what he is going to say next

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He said he knew you well.
That night we had a buffet dinner
which was ^{nice.} ~~nice.~~ after we played
Round the Table Ping Pong. I missed
the good grass court, they have a
concrete one there which I like, it is
very fast.

There is someone going to sleep in here
tonight, it is the sitting room.

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Today we played the tennis, we
got to the semifinals, but my
partner was rooted to the spot.

Mal won his junior on fairly
easily.

He got a box of ~~the~~ sweets in a chocolate box, all the originals were taken out and a silk handkerchief with a seaside scene on it, he said Man forced him to give it to Mary, but he couldn't have used it, he said he could have given it to me or Mum, but he did not want to give it to her.

We had quite a good crack of tennis today and I have got a few kids coming to tennis on next Tuesday I think it will be good as there are only four. I came along watched Mal this morning he was playing like a champion.

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We had to walk there as Mum can not get the car out on Sunday, we only found out this morning as we would have left it out last night. I rode my bike back and Mum went by bus, we dropped in to see Mrs Bellasis she said Charles was still talking about riding a horse.

I biked up to the tournament and I was roasting by the time I got to the top of Oliver's Hill

Gran sent me £1 for my birthday I may get my new racket on Monday from the same man that Mal got his from, we may be able

to get some balls in a tin, ¹⁰ they
would be very useful.

I will end my lengthy epistle
now

Love
Lorrie

P.S. Have you met anyone else
up there? Has the weather been
good? Had any rain at Balpool?

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Dr. Connor and one with Miss Weigall
for eyes. I have been doing my exercises
night and morning.

I am running short of news now
Dad, but I have done my best; Lorrain's
written about nine pages to my six and a half.

A few American officers were in
for dinner to-night, the privates were a
bit quieter.

I saw Mrs ~~Belas~~ Bellasis again to-day.
For the tennis prize I got a box of
sweets.

4 lots of Love and Kisses
of Best Wishes

P.S. I hope ^{from} you to beatty
it is not to beatty
up there. Have you met any decent people
up there? M. a. l. e. h. m.

[The text on this page is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a letter or document with several lines of handwriting, but the characters are too light to transcribe accurately. The text is mirrored across the page, suggesting it was written on the reverse side and bled through.]

All Saints Church

Willaura

9th December, 1956

T. M. S. B.

J. M. H.

Order of Service

1 Lead us, Heavenly Father, lead us
O'er the world's tempestuous sea;
Guard us, guide us, keep us, feed us,
For we have no help but Thee;
Yet possessing every blessing,
If our God our Father be.

3 Spirit of our God, descending,
Fill our hearts with heavenly joy,
Love with every passion blending,
Pleasure that can never cloy;
Thus provided, pardon'd, guided,
Nothing can our peace destroy.

1 Praise, my soul, the King of
Heaven,
To His feet thy tribute bring;
Ransom'd, heal'd, restored, forgiven,
Evermore His praises sing;
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Praise the everlasting King.

3 Father-like, He tends and spares
us,
Well our feeble frame He knows;
In His hands He gently bears us,
Rescues us from all our foes;
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Widely yet His mercy flows.

2 Saviour, breathe forgiveness
o'er us,
All our weakness Thou dost know;
Thou didst tread this earth before us,
Thou didst feel its keenest woe;
Lone and dreary, faint and weary,
Through the desert Thou didst go.

2 Praise Him for His grace and
favour
To our fathers in distress;
Praise Him still the same as ever,
Slow to chide, and swift to bless;
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Glorious in His faithfulness.

PRAYERS

Let us Pray

Minister: *Lord have mercy upon us.*

Answer: *Christ have mercy upon us.*

Minister: *Lord have mercy upon us.*

Our Father, which art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy Name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, in earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses. As we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil. Amen.

Minister: *O, Lord, save Thy servant and Thy handmaid.*

Answer: *Who put their trust in Thee.*

Minister: *O, Lord, send them help from Thy holy place.*

Answer: *And evermore defend them.*

Minister: *Be unto them a tower of strength.*

Answer: *From the face of their enemy.*

Minister: *O, Lord, hear our prayer.*

Answer: *And let our cry come unto Thee.*

1 The King of love my Shepherd is,
Whose goodness faileth never;
I nothing lack if I am His
And He is mine for ever.

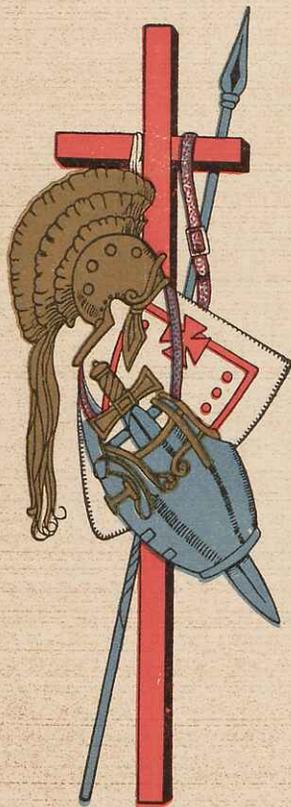
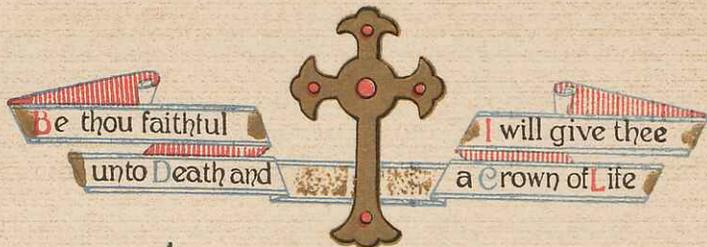
2 Where streams of living water
flow
My ransom'd soul He leadeth,
And, where the verdant pastures grow,
With food celestial feedeth.

3 And so through all the length of
days
Thy goodness faileth never:
Good Shepherd, may I sing Thy
praise
Within Thy house for ever.

Birth Mother

Baptism of my

birth father - + obituary notice of
my father



Louis Arnold Woolf

Born Sept 23rd 1863

Baptized Dec 19th 1937

At Wentworth Falls N.S.W.

By St. Lennoxville Canon

Sponsors:

In remembrance that **I** was received into the **C**ongregation of **C**hrist's **F**lock, and signed, with the **S**ign of the **C**ross, in token that hereafter **I** should not be ashamed to confess the **F**aith of **C**hrist **C**rucified, and manfully to fight under **H**is **B**anner, against sin, the world, and the devil, and to continue **C**hrist's **F**aithful **S**oldier and **S**ervant unto my life's end.

In token that thou shalt not fear
Christ **C**rucified to own,
We print the **C**ross upon thee here,
And stamp thee **H**is alone.

THESE I HAVE LOVED.

by
Malcolm Fraser.

The touch of tools once more as I ply chisel and hammer,
The smell of the eucalyptus tree as I work under its shadow,
Sweet music of oars as they dip into the water and out again,
Ah. The steady patter of ~~the~~ rain on the windows once more,
To feel the hard crust of bread and taste many tasted foods,
The firm kick of a gun as I go shooting along the river.
To rock to the sway of a horse as I canter over the plains,
To tread the firm ground of the hills as the sun lifts his fiery
mane up into the sky,
To go for an early morning swim in the fresh blue sea,
To watch the eagles as they circle high above the tree tops,
Huge cross cut saws as they eat their way through the timber,
The clatter of machinery as it weaves some new invention of man's
progress,
The glory of the silver tipped clouds in their mad race through
the sky,
The chatter of birds as they fly through the trees,
Last of all, wind rustling through the tree tops, and swaying the
branches in its arms.

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TUDOR HOUSE

MOSS VALE

Circular to Parents

On the morning of Tuesday last, the 13th of April, a boy in Junior House became ill suddenly. Dr. Newton suspected that he might have some form of meningitis. The boy was rushed to Bowral Hospital and fluid from the spine was sent immediately to a pathologist in Sydney. A culture was made and there was no trace of a meningitis germ. The patient appeared to be improving under treatment until Saturday afternoon when Dr. Newton made another lumbar puncture and again sent the fluid to Sydney. As an extra precaution boys were given sulphanilamide tablets before going to bed on Saturday night. On the pathologist's report the case has now been diagnosed definitely as meningitis, but not of the cerebro-spinal type, which is the only sort that is infectious.

The School is not in quarantine and there is no fear of other boys being infected.

A number of you know that we had a case of cerebro-spinal meningitis two years ago. Medical evidence makes it quite clear that the types are different and that there could not be any connection between the two cases.

I am sending out this circular letter so that all parents will have the fullest information about the case. There is no need for alarm or anxiety, but I feel that it is better to explain all the circumstances to you. I am sure that you will all appreciate the necessity of keeping this matter to ourselves because so much damage can be done when the public knows only half the truth.

Yours sincerely,

W. J. Meyer

Headmaster

19th April, 1943

P.S

As we are going to press we have a fresh worry -- a case of scarlet fever in Junior House. The boy has gone to Bowral Hospital and is not very ill. But this means certain restrictions at Easter. I hope parents will visit us and there seems to be no reason why the Fathers Cricket Match should not take place. Obviously our boys will not be allowed to go to boarding houses and hotels, or to mix with children from other schools.

63-1225

14 PARLIAMENT PLACE,
MELBOURNE, 3002

14th August,

Dear Una,

Thank you for remembering me. I shall look after the Delomosne catalogue and enjoy it and return it.

On Thursday last I spoke with a friend of yours as I walked up Collins Street. She was distressed about your distress about Malcolm and the Press. When I came home next day I looked up a famous address by Sir William Osler called Aequinimitas. The text is the reputed saying of Marcus Aurelius.. "Thou must be like a promontory of the sea against which the waves beat continually, yet it both itself still stands and about it are those swelling waves stilled and quieted". Let me recall to your minds an incident related of that best of men and wisest of rulers Antoninus Pius, who as he lay dying, summed up the philosophy of life in the watchword "Aequanimitas" I am of course quoting from Osler.

If you were not to see the day to day events in the perspective of years, as I am sure Malcolm does, I should be sorry. I suppose that I and many others could be to blame for not being involved in political affairs in the course of a busy life, and I confess that at times I do not understand what Malcolm is doing (even allowing 50% discount for "The Age"), but the standards^d of honour that demand the recent dismissal thank goodness Malcolm always observes. I am cynical

about letters to the papers and their value but I am confident that in this and I hope in much more history will justify him.



On 23rd August Yrsa and I go to Alice Springs to open the Northern Territory Art Exhibition. I note that "the opening by Sir Clive Fitts, the celebrated brain surgeon" will be associated with cocktails. What on earth does one do? I am enclosing the raw material from which I shall have to extract only enough to speak for 10 minutes at the outside. Please do me a favour in being quite ruthless in telling me ~~which~~ ~~which~~ bit or bits to use.

I may say that I thought this letter a technical improvement on the enclosure until I got to the last paragraph.

Affectionately
W.C.

P.S. I am leaving General Hackett's book "I was a Stranger" at the Alexandra Club for you. As he is a Western Australian I think you would have an added interest in his quite moving story. I am in no hurry for it.

W.C.

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Dear Mrs. Fere. There are some couples of 20
kind fellows - 12 again there but very
low - I took the note that is the expression
of the light was going - but as I know you
feel about the school just as I do about Paris
I think just like - peep at him even if
it isn't done in the most professional style.
It is looking wonderful - of course you see
his bed in the very front, no breakfast -
a shield. I say now! It was on here a
couple of Sundays with Paris. The first
kind in the swimming pool. I never saw
any boy look like - he is a beautiful kid.
I love him - I saw him at school yesterday
and he was practicing away at the hotel in the style.

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Davis had to play in a match, wh. he
 rather resented as it interfered with his
 studies at home: but he did very well
 & I think that helped to cheer up a bit.
 I do hope he gets interested - he's always
 turned a very cold shoulder on all things
 athletic - but he never does do anything
 till he is ready, so it's no use trying to
 hurry things along - I was watching the play
 with his young yesterday, & we were discussing
 the various topics - & it wh. has done for
 heart for & then his opinion of the led.

I hope you & Nevill are both well - I suppose
 very busy too - I send my love to you both -
 & I hope I shall be seeing you before very
 long. Don't forget to come here when
 next you come up to Nether: I am ever
 your friend.



NORLA,
TOORAK.

Feb 17th 1898

Dear Grandpapa
I wish we were
back in Queens
land, it was so
hot in Melbourne

when we came
home, that Mother
took us to Queens
cliff. I bought a
Bible with the
money you gave
me. I have been

wanting one
for a long time.
I have been shoot
ing with my
new bow and
arrow today.
Uncle Robert

gave me a nice
book with 52 stor-
ies in it. I must
say goodbye with
love to all from
your loving
Neville

Presbyterian Church



of Australia. . . .

BAPTISMAL

CERTIFICATE.

Congregation of

Toorak

This is to Certify that I have this day baptised

Lorraine Janet

daughter of John Neville Innes

and (Maiden Name) Vera Arnold Woolf.

Declared to have been born at

Melbourne

On

10th Jan 3 1927

Dated

12th Nov 1927

John Mackenzie

Minister of the Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church



of Australia. . . .

BAPTISMAL

CERTIFICATE.

Congregation of Toorak

This is to Certify that I have this day baptised

John Malcolm

* Son of John Neville Fraser

and (Maiden Name) Mrs Arnold Noel.

Declared to have been born at "Murray," St George & Toorak.

On 21st May 30

Dated 10th July 30

J. A. Mackenzie
Minister of the Presbyterian Church.

MOIDART,

BOWRAL.

N.S.W.

6th Nov., 1940

Dear Mrs Rose.

I know you will want
to hear news of your boy - we
love having him with us
for the week end. He is
perfect darling. I do hope
he enjoys being with us
as much as we enjoy
having him. He is darling & d.

a amply well together &
Nalco is coming home
with his Salimides
too. They went off 'hiking' on
Sunday with the champagne.
I had a perfect day, but apart
from that I didn't let the
go away from here - there's
such whooping crap about
I won't risk it - tho' I'd
love to have taken them to
see 'Canyon' - wh. I think
is a glorious picture.
Nalco has gone so well.

he makes David look

MOIDART.

perfect shrimp -

BOWRAL.

N.S.W.

he is so sturdy & solid - he
looks wonderfully well - It

was eating very well -

he really looks just the

picture of health - it will
do for heart food to see him

so fit - I am hope the full
disease doesn't get loose -

I'd a horse - I do dread it -

so - if any in her life was

hospital it wd. be different

stay. I suppose Mr. Yang
has been interested in
the scheme. Is a absolute
necessity - the present place
is totally inadequate - so I
do hope you'll help us. I
also try to interest my

Other ^{British} friends of past a present
top who may feel they like
to help the school to have
a proper hospital to care for
the top. If you are coming up
for Malacca at the end of the
year, will you come to me?
I'd so much like to hear from you.
Yours very sincerely
V. S. S. S.



Amy Booth

WAS CONFIRMED BY

The Bishop of Sydney

AT

St. Michael's Surry Hills

ON

Dec: 5th 1893

ATTENDED FIRST COMMUNION



My dear Friend,

*I give you this Card as a
Memorial of your Confirmation.*

*May it put you in mind from
time to time of your solemn vow
to continue a faithful soldier and
servant of Jesus Christ.*

May God bless and keep you His!

Your faithful Friend,

J. H. Manning



Rules of Life.

I. BE PURE IN BODY AND SOUL.

"Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."—1 COR. vi. 19, 20.

II. LIVE ALWAYS AS IN GOD'S PRESENCE.

"The eyes of the Lord, are in every place, beholding the evil and the good."—PROV. xv. 3.

III. BE CONSTANT IN PRAYER.

"Pray without ceasing."—1 THESS. v. 17.

"In every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."—PHIL. iv. 6.

IV. BE DILIGENT in the STUDY of GOD'S WORD.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."—PS. cxix. 105.

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works."—2 TIM. iii. 16, 17.

V. BE REGULAR AND DEVOUT AT CHURCH.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is."—HEB. x. 25.

VI. ATTEND frequently at HOLY COMMUNION.

"This do in remembrance of me."—ST. LUKE xxii. 19.

"For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till He come."—1 COR. xi. 26.

VII. HELP OTHERS TO LIVE WELL.

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ."—GAL. vi. 2.

"They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."—DAN. xii. 3.

"WHOSOEVER THEREFORE SHALL CONFESS ME BEFORE MEN, HIM WILL I CONFESS ALSO BEFORE MY FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN."—ST. MATT. x. 32.

COLLECT.

ALMIGHTY God, who hast knit together Thing elect in one communion and fellowship, in the mystical body of Thy Son Christ our Lord; Grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed Saints in all virtuous and godly living, that we may come to those unspeakable joys, which Thou hast prepared for them that unfeignedly love Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. + + + + +

"GIVE AN ANSWER TO EVERY MAN THAT ASKETH YOU A REASON OF THE HOPE THAT IS IN YOU WITH MEEKNESS AND FEAR."—1 PET. iii. 15.

"BE THOU FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH

I GIVE myself to Thee,
My Saviour and my God,
To be Thine own for evermore,
The purchase of Thy blood.

I give myself to Thee,
My Father and my Friend,
To walk in all Thy perfect way,
Until my life shall end.

Fulfil in me Thy will,
The work of faith with power :
Lord, consecrate me to Thyself,
And keep me from this hour.

O help me to *renounce*
The hateful works of sin,
The empty vanities of life,
The flesh that strives within.

O help me to *believe*
Thy living word of truth,
And take it as the perfect guide
Of my imperfect youth.

O help me to *obey*
The law which Thou hast given,
And daily by Thy grace to tread,
The path that leads to heaven.

And ever, more and more,
Lord, let Thy servant prove
The riches of redeeming grace,
The wonders of Thy love.

Thus, *rooted* in Thy love,
And *steadfast* in Thy faith,
Joyful through hope may I remain,
Still "faithful unto death."

So, having passed the waves
Of this world's troubled sea,
May I within Thy kingdom reign,
My Saviour God, with Thee.

Then, through eternity,
How shall I bless the hour
When Thou didst take me, Lord, to be
Thine own for evermore.

AND I WILL GIVE THEE A CROWN OF LIFE."

STATE OF VICTORIA.

“EXTRACT” OF ENTRY. N^o 176323

Office of the Government Statist,

Melbourne, 16th February, 1940.

Re Application Fol. 63235

MEMO.

According to the Registers in this Office,

Lorraine Janet, daughter of
John Neville FRASER, and
Una Arnold "
 nee Woolf,
was born at Toorak,
on 10th January, 1927.

The Official Number of the entry is 108/27

O. GAWLER,

Government Statist.

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"Thy Vows are upon me, O God."

Diocese  of Perth,
WESTERN AUSTRALIA.

Una Arnold Woolf.

"Fight the good fight of Faith."

"Lay hold on Eternal Life."

Baptised on

at *St Mary's West Perth.*

Confirmed on *June 18th 1918.*

at *St George's Cathedral Perth.*

by the Most Rev.

The Lord Archbishop of Perth

First Communion on *June 23rd 1918.*

at *St George's Cathedral Perth.*

Presented by *W. Rakuek.*

Signed *C. O. R. Perth*

"Our help is in the name of the Lord."

STATE OF VICTORIA.

"EXTRACT" OF ENTRY. N^o 176322

Office of the Government Statist,

Melbourne, 16th February, 1940.

Re Application Fol. 63236

MEMO.

According to the Registers in this Office,

Malcolm, son of
John Neville FRASER, -and
Una Arnold "
nee Woolf,
was born at Toorak,
on 21st May, 1930.

The Official Number of the entry is 8500/30

O. GAWLER,

Government Statist.

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No. of Certificate. 72/190

1872. BIRTHS in the District of Sydney

in the Colony of New South Wales.

REGISTERED BY
Edward Grant Wood
Registrar General

No.	CHILD.		PARENTS.		MOTHER.	INFORMANT.	WITNESSES.	REGISTRAR.	Name, if added after Registry of Birth.
	When and Where Born.	Name, and whether present or not.	FATHER.	Sex.					
1174	11 th May 1872	Amey	(1) John Booth (2) Frances Agnes (3) 40 (4) Liverpool England	(1) 1 st October 1855 Shearwater (2) 4 th March 1856 Living 2 nd Grade (3) 2 nd Grade married	(1) Sarah Booth (2) 36 (3) Dublin Ireland	Mrs. Booth Father 422 Crown Street Mary Hill	(1) Dr. Rannick (2) Mrs. Allen (3)	(1) E. Grant (2) 4 July 1872 (3) Sydney	

I, Edward Grant Wood Registrar General do hereby Certify that the above is a true Copy of an Entry in a Register of Births kept at the Registrar General's Office Sydney.

1872. day of July

Extracted this 11th day of July 1872.

Edward Grant Wood Registrar General

Key to "Power without Glory"

+

more cuttings of M. & P.

LEGEND

Ashton, Frank

Brady, Bill
Bennett, W.J.
Blaire, Chief of Police
Bond, Thomas
Bradley, Richard
Bacon, "Snowy"
Blackwell, Maurice

Blackwood, Percy
Baineton
Brogan, Const.

Corrigan, Eddie
Cauliflower Dick
Carr, John
Callinan, Thomas
Cory, Patrick
Conn, Archbishop
Cutting, Slasher
Cregan

Cameron, Jack
Chirraboo Mines
Cotton
Chapman
Carringbush
Cummin, "Scotch Paddy"

Dwyer, Godfrey
Devlin, Sergeant P.
Devlin, Dr.
Dexter
Davison, "Artful Alfie"
Darby, Lou

Fleming
Flash Alec

Garside, David
Gibbon, Sir Samuel
Gibson
Garradi
Grieve, Const.
General, The

Horan, Ned

Jenner, Dr.

Jesper, Father
Joggins, Rev.
Jackson Street,

Keily, Michael
Kelleher, Paddy

Anstey, Frank - M.H.R.

Barry, W. - M.L.A.
Beckett, W.J. - M.L.C.
Blamey, Sir Thomas
Bent, Sir Thomas
Buckley, Richard
Baker, "Snowy"
Blackburn, Maurice - M.L.A.,
later M.H.R.
Brookfield, Percy - M.L.A. (N.S.W.)
Baillieu, D. ?

Cain, John - M.L.A.
O'Callaghan, T. (Police Commsnr.)
Cody, Patrick
Carr, Archbishop
Cutmore, Snowy
Double for late H.M. (Bert) Cremean,
M.L.A. and his brother J.L. Cremean,
M.H.R.

Campbell, Jack
Chillagoe Smelters
Cotter, J.J. - M.L.A.
Clapham, Sam.
Collingwood

Dyett, Sir Gilbert
Devine, Sergeant P.
Devine, Sir Hugh

Dunstan, Sir Albert
Darcy, Les

Freestone, Bob

Gaunson, D.
Gillett, Sir Samuel
Gibson, Sir Robert

"Major" Taylor, (Cyclist)

Hogan, Ned

Jensen, Dr. (Govt. Geologist,
Queensland)
Jerger, Father
Judkins, Rev. G.J.
Johnstone Street

Keon, S.M. - M.H.R.
Kennelly, Patrick - M.L.C.

Lassiter, Ronald
Lassiter, Colin
Lammence, Frank
Lamb, Richard
Levy, Benjamin
Lambert, Percy
Lane, Jack
Lonewolf

Malone, Archbishop
Morton, Jim
Murkett, Keith
Manson
Maloney
Mulgara Mines
Martin
Morning Star

McCorkell, Bill

McDonald, Bert

O'Flaherty, David
O'Connell, Archbishop
O'Connell, Mick

Parker, Clive

Parrelli

Real, T.J.
Renfry, "Sugar"
Robinson, Barney
Rand, George
Redmond, Ron.
Ralston City Council
Ryan, Paddy

Scott, Robert
Swinton, George
Somerton, Jack
Summers, Jim
Squeers, Bert
Sandow
Stacey, Arthur
Solomons, Sol.

Tanner, "Snoopy"
Trumbleward, Tom
Thurgood, Red
Timm, Ted
Tracey, Jim

Worth, Ben
Watty
Wood, Piggy

Young, Catholic Politician ?
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Loughnan, Richard
Loughnan, Con.
Lawrence, Frank
Lean, Richard
Nathan, Benjamin
Laidler, Percy
Lang, Jack - ex Premier N.S.W.
Lonehand - Bulletin Monthly

Mannix, Archbishop
Morley, Jack
Murdoch, Sir Keith
Martin, Plugger Bill (Pro.
Maloney, Bill - ex M.H.R. for
Daley, N.S.W.
Mungana Mines
Murray, Angus
Morning Post, Country Party Daily

McCormack, Bill - ex Premier of
Queensland

O'Donnelly, D.E.
O'Donnell, Archdeacon

Palmer, Clyde (Sporting writer for
Morning Post & Sun, now with Truth)
Pellegrini ?

Ryan, T.J. - M.H.R. (ex Prem. Q'ld.)
Roberts, "Sugar"
Reynolds, Barney

Richards, Ron.
Richmond City Council
Kelly, Paddy

Solly, Robert - M.L.A.
Swinburne, Sir George

Scullin, James - ex Prime Minister
Squires, Bill (Boxer)
Santel, Ad. (Wrestler)

Green, Sol.

Taylor, "Squizzy"
Tunnecliffe, Thomas - M.L.A.
Theodore, E.J. - M.H.R.
Thye, Ted (Wrestler)

Whill, Ben
Welch, Jack

Calvin, W. - M.L.A.

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34 Purcell &
Earl Bentley

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