

Hello Kids,

In this issue of *Dawn* you will see some of the many events of National Aborigines' Day, celebrated in July. You might think that such a day—just one of 365 in a year—is of little importance. But the way in which Aborigines presented their claims, and their behaviour created much goodwill among Europeans, who now will be much more anxious to help solve the problems facing Aborigines.

Aboriginal children in this State should be proud to call themselves Aborigines. They joined their parents in many of the N.A.D.O.C. functions, and helped make them a success. Just one example was the football and basketball matches played by boys and girls of Moree Aboriginal School against children of Cromer School, in Sydney.

If you read *Dawn* regularly you will know that Aborigines take their part in the community **every** day in the year—not just on National Aborigines' Day.

What happened at Bodalla (N.S.W. south coast) in July is just one example of this. At the school's centenary celebrations it was an Aboriginal girl, senior pupil Marie Green, who represented the pupils by planting a waratah tree during the ceremony.

Make no mistake, boys and girls, there is a role for Aborigines in the community, and they have the choice of what part it will be—and the better their education, the better will be the rewards.

'Bye for now, kids,

See you next month,

Pete

A senior pupil of 100-year-old Bodalla school, Marie Green, represented pupils at a tree-planting ceremony during the centenary celebrations. With her are Steven Hill and Mr Brogan, and part of the crowd of 500



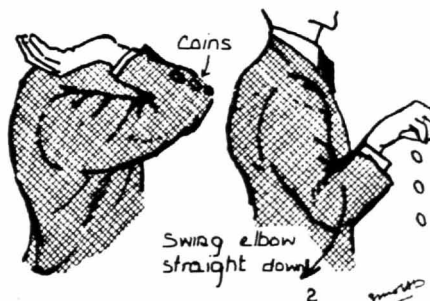
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CONJUROR'S CORNER Catching Coins

Here's a little trick you might like to try. Hold your right arm straight out in front of you, then bend it till the back of your hand touches your right shoulder. With your left hand place two bottle-tops or coins—or as many more as you can—on your right elbow (see picture 1).

Keep your right hand open and swing your right elbow down to your side. Catch the coins with your right hand as they fall from your elbow (see picture 2).

This looks hard to do, but it isn't hard. Remember to bring your elbow straight down. Your hand will follow and catch the coins as they fall. (From *Dolphin* magazine.)



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