

TOWN TALK

FLYING SAUCER over Taree?

A luminous object that came into the line of vision of an Alban Street resident at 7.45 on Friday night, had all the features of a flying saucer. Cutting its way through the ether from east to west, it left a trail of greenish-blue brimstone vapour, and was visible for five or six seconds. Appearing to lose speed, it emitted huge sparks after what looked like an explosion, gathered pace again, and disappeared over the horizon.

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GRATITUDE and courtesy are being inculcated into young minds at Taree West School. A

at Taree West School. A party of children made an inspection of the Times office recently and in this morning's mail were three well written letters of thanks and appreciation. Our young correspondents on behalf of 4th, 5th and 6th classes are the Misses Elizabeth Lewis, Diane Lewis, and Patricia de Leon.

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A MATURE citizen with specs. was peering hard at the mail closing times board at the Taree Post Office. Towering several feet above him he was making hard going of it and was heard to express the hope the Postmaster would lower it to a more easily-read position on the wall.

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IF YOU SEE a farmer talking to his cows, don't get the wrong idea—it is part of an effort to increase production. Senior dairy officer for

Senior dairy officer for Lismore district, Mr Fred Vernon, said recently that farmers who talked to their cows were probably getting a lot better results than their critics. Kindness to dairy stock definitely pays dividends, though it is a factor often considered to be of no importance. Cows, like most other animals, respond to kindness."



AND it's not all theory, either. Mr. Vernon knows of a case where two brothers conducted a dairy farm. One treated the cows he milked gently; the other bullied them, but the first always secured more milk than the other. The pay-off came when the bully sold out to the kind one, and an immediate improvement in the herd production and behaviour became evident.
