Waltzing Matilda

BANJO PATERSON • FREYA BLACKWOOD

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Waltzing Matilda

Lakelands Primary School
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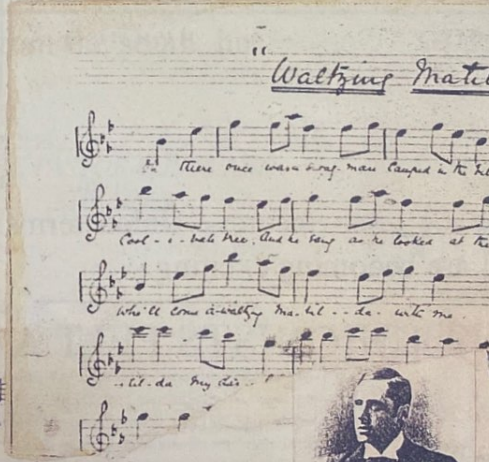
Down came a jumbuck
Up jumped the swagman

Sung with immense success !!!!

THE POPULAR SONG

"Waltzing Matilda"



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A.B. PATERSON,
Author of
The Man from Snowy River, &c
Music arranged by

Down came a jumbuck to drink at
Up jumped the swagman and grabbed

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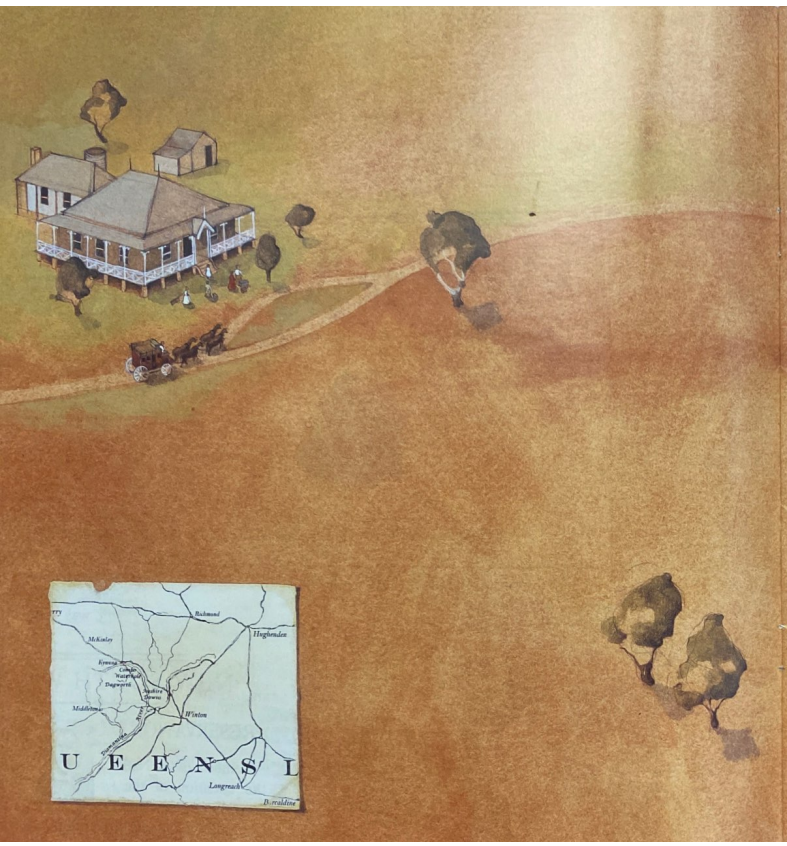

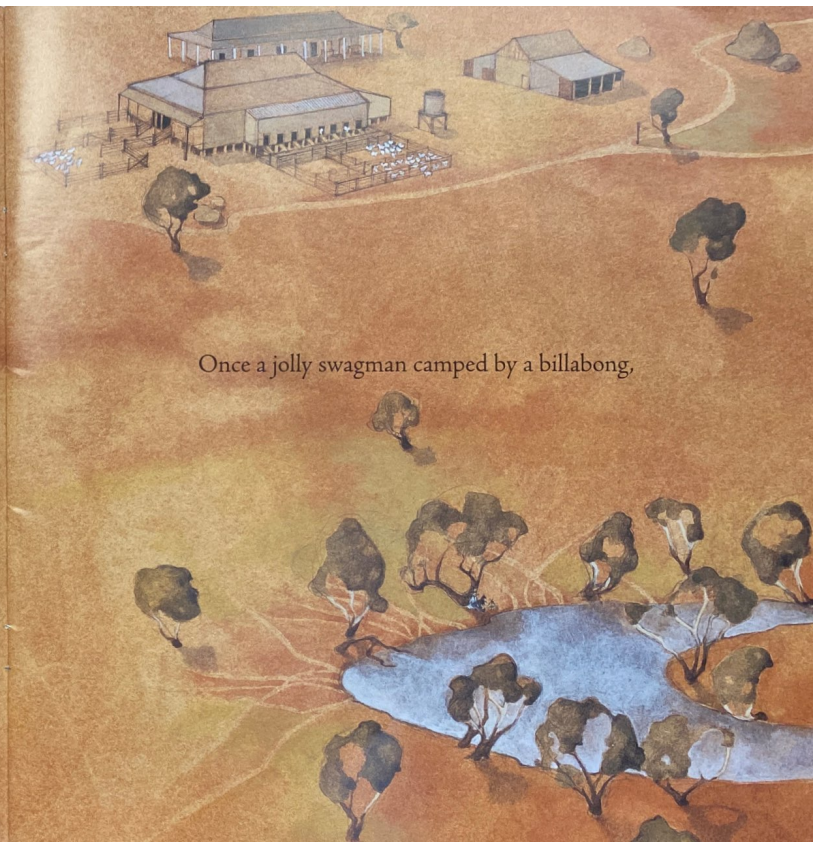

Once a jolly swagman camped by a billabong,

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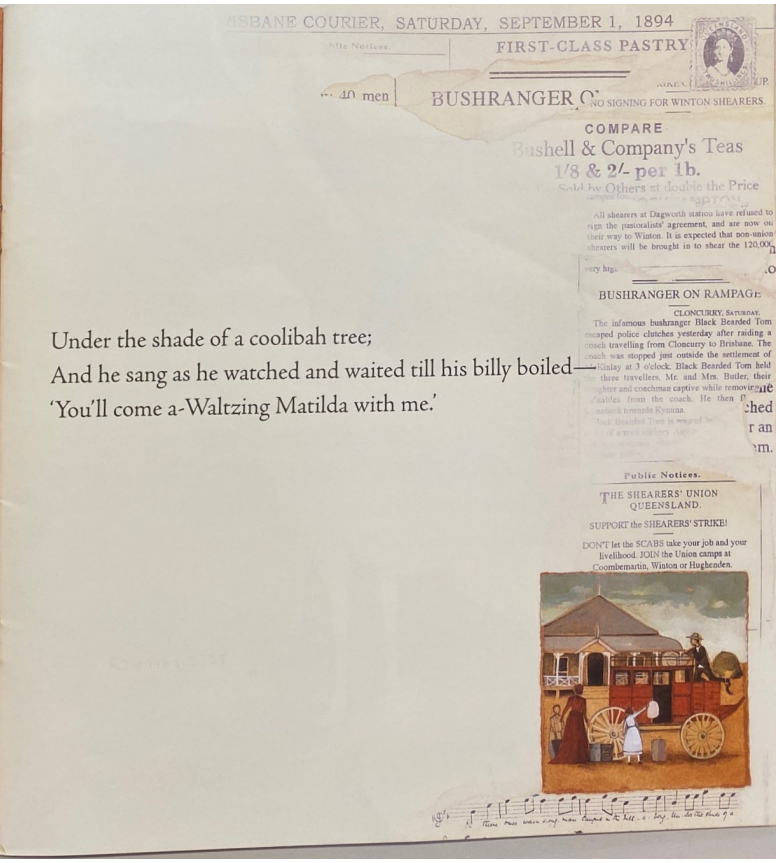
Under the shade of a coolibah tree;
And he sang as he watched and waited till his billy boiled—
'You'll come a-Waltzing Matilda with me.'



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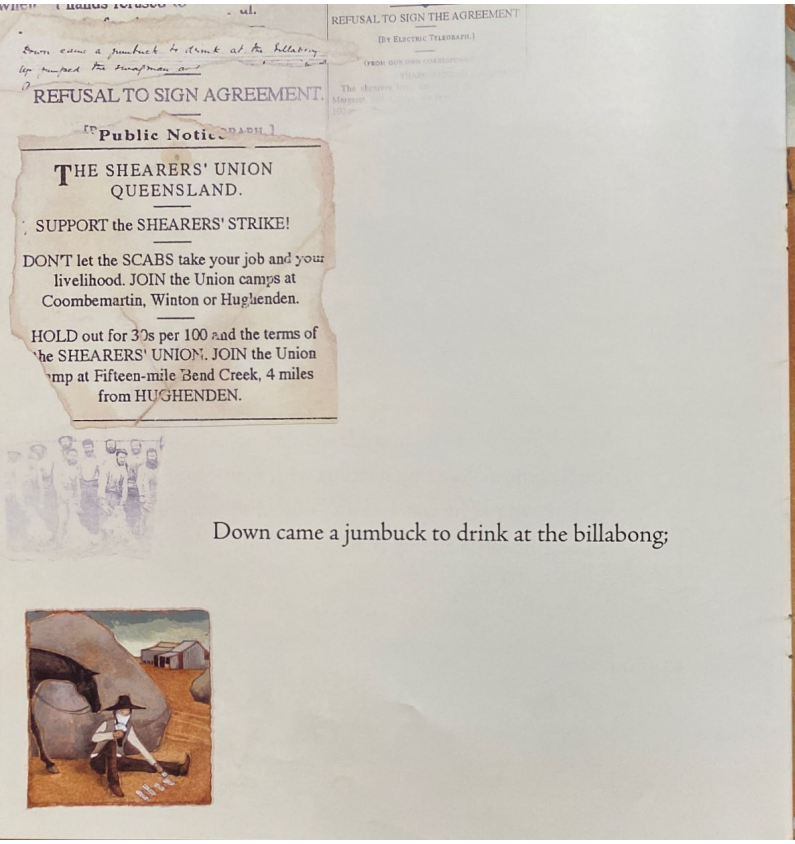

Down came a jumbuck to drink at the billabong;

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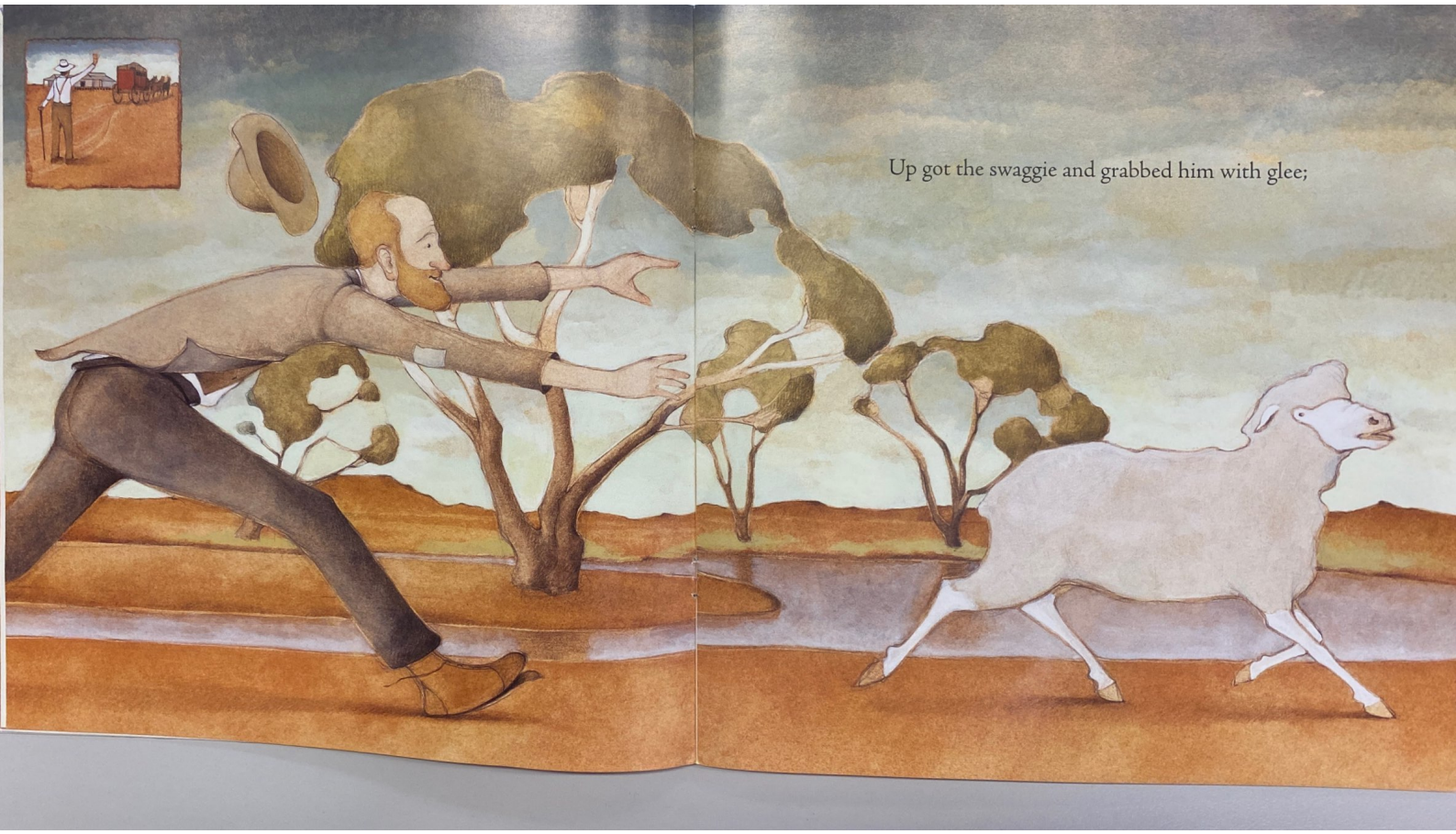

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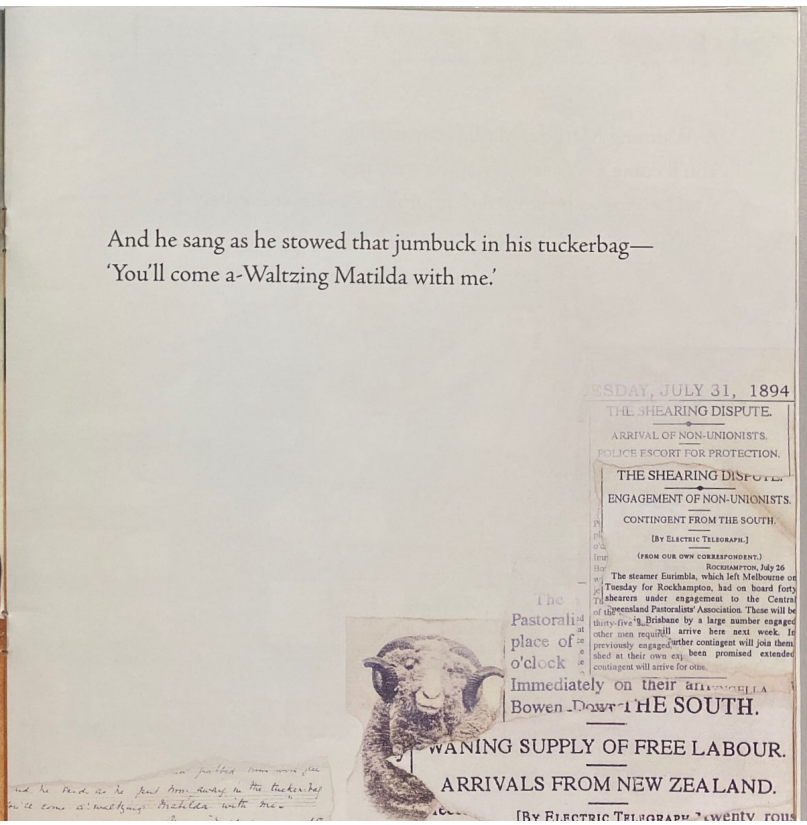
And he sang as he stowed that jumbuck in his tuckerbag—
'You'll come a-Waltzing Matilda with me.'



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RAID BY UNIONIST S

E COURIE.

SHEARER'S STRIKE CONTINUES

IE SHEARERS' DISA BRAVE POLICEM ation to

MAN SHOT IN THE GROIN

BY UNIONIST SHEARERS

mber of telegrams were received in town

RAID BY UNIONIST SHEARERS
OVERAWED BY REVOLVER
A BRAVE POLICEMAN

DENILIQUIN, SATURDAY.

It is reported that a raid was made by 40 men from the union camp at Conargo, on Quiamong station, at midnight last night. The one policeman on duty there presented his revolver and threatened

will recover.
Several arrests have been made of unionist for intimidation, and for being accessory to the shooting.

SHEARERS RIOT AT WALGET

UNIONISTS PELT A STEAMER

MENINDIE, SATURDAY.

UNIONISTS

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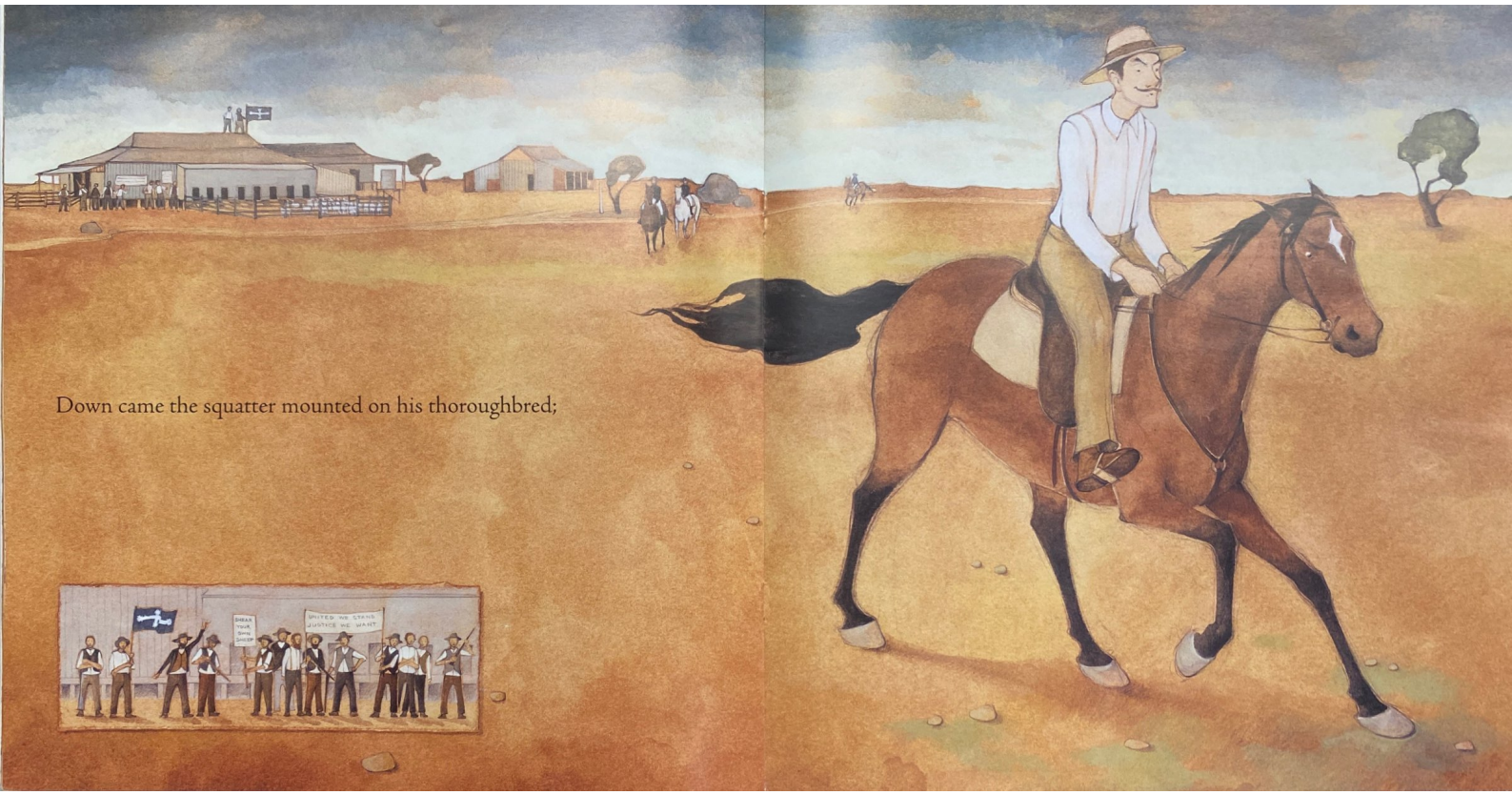

Down came the squatter mounted on his thoroughbred;

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MORE POLICE PROTECTION WANTED.

In consequence of the attitude assumed by earers and labourers in the districts round ngorin, and the possibility of further destruction property, the police magistrates there have quisitioned the Colonial Secretary for additional lice protection. The requisitions were laid before e Cabinet yesterday morning. It was decided to ke certain action in connection with the otection of lif- pos-

Union.

NEW SOUTH WALES.

PRESERVATION OF LAW AND ORDER.

Members of the National Association to-day drew the attention of the Coloni tary to the frequency with which acts of committed in connection wit and urged the need for the Go law and order in the disaf Colonial Secretary stated tha the importance of the matte

Heavy rain has falle continues. The weather is bitterly cou

EXTRA POLICE SHIPPED TO QUEENSLAND

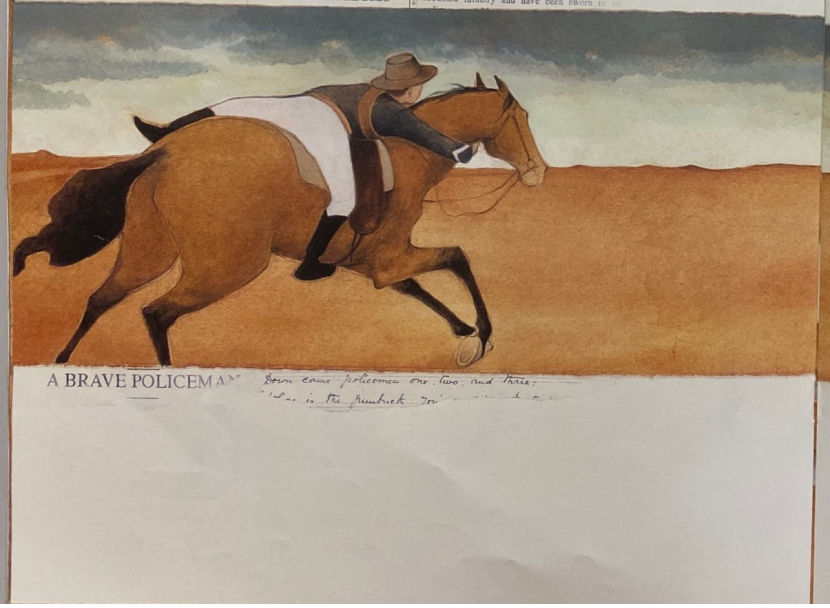
BRISBANE, Wednesday.

The vessel, Lucinda, left Brisbane to-day to transport additional troops to the disturbed districts of West Queensland. The men who volunteered for service, 50 in number, are all members of th Mounted Infantry and have been sworn in

POLICE DESPATCHE

A detachment of

SPECIAL CONSTABLES ARRIVE. ARRESTS IN THE STRIKE CAMPS.



A BRAVE POLICEMA

Up came the troopers—one, two, three.

UNDISCIPLINED POLICE UNFIT FOR DUTY

BRISBANE, Friday.

In addition to disease, it has been discovered that the Mounted Infantry men sent to Winton are unfit for police duty. Several are utterly undisciplined and untrained. Some are very bad riders, with a mixture of plain clothes and uniform. The general impression is that a very serious mistake has been made in sending such men to this district.

One man was charged at the police court with

MEASLES IN THE POLICE CAMPS

(BY TELEGRAPH.)
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.)

MEASLES IN THE POLICE CAMPS

BRISBANE, Fe

Reportedly, measles has broken out in th in the Western districts of Que strikers still continue. The d have been carried from the the fact that each medical exam districts.

BRISBANE.

present to preserve

MOUNTED INFANTRY POLICE ARRIVE

BRISBANE, Sunday.

UNDISCIPLINED POLICE

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'Who's the jolly jumbuck you've got in your tuckerbag?
You'll come a-Waltzing Matilda with me.'

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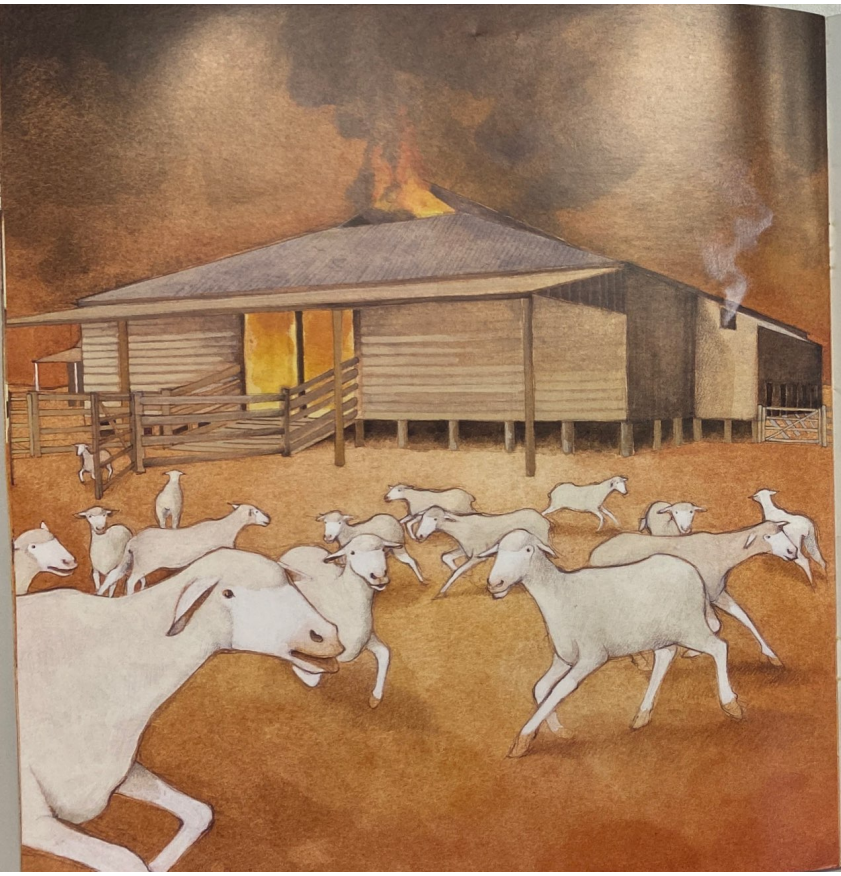

BURNING OF EROUNG… WOOLSHED.

AN OFFICIAL TELEGRAM.

…rannelly, Charleville, wired yes…

SERIOUS AFFRAY IN QUEENSLAND

ATTACK ON A WOOLSHED

…PTY SHOTS FIRED

A-Waltzing Matilda, Matilda my darling,
You'll come a-Waltzing Matilda with me;
'Who's the jolly jumbuck you've got in your tuckerbag?
You'll come a-Waltzing Matilda with me.'

…your grocer for Lipton's Teas.

THE SHEARING DISPUTE.

REDCLIFFE STATION WOOLSHED BURNED.

EIGHTY-ONE WOOL BALES DESTROYED.

…NGELLA Secretary received information

…NOTHER WOOLSHED BURNED.

[By Electric Telegraph.]

REDCLIFFE STATION WOOLSHED BURNED.

EIGHTY-ONE WOOL BALES DESTROYED.

The Colonial Secretary received information yesterday that on Friday night the woolshed on Redcliffe station, in the Hughenden district was

Sergeant McNa…

OUTRAGES IN QUEENSLAND.

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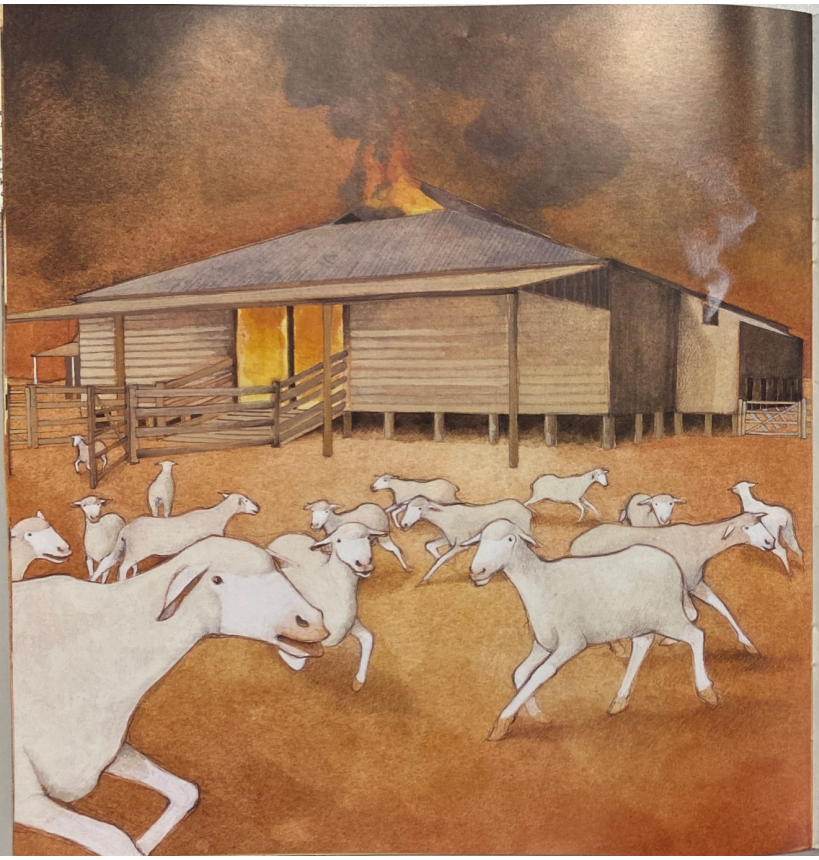

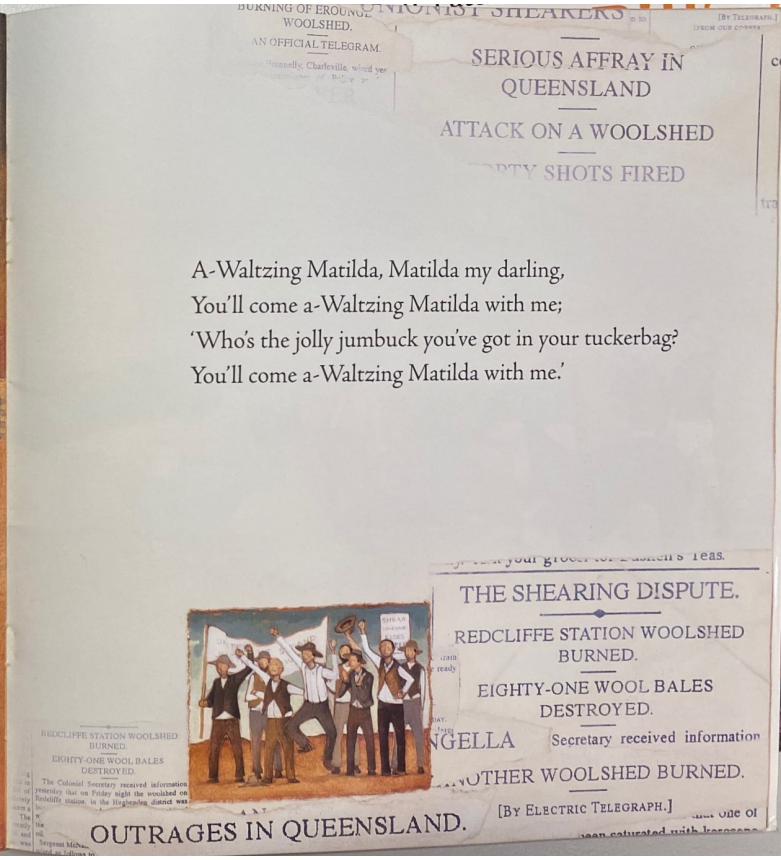

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And his ghost may be heard as you pass by that billabong—
'You'll come a-Waltzing Matilda with me.'

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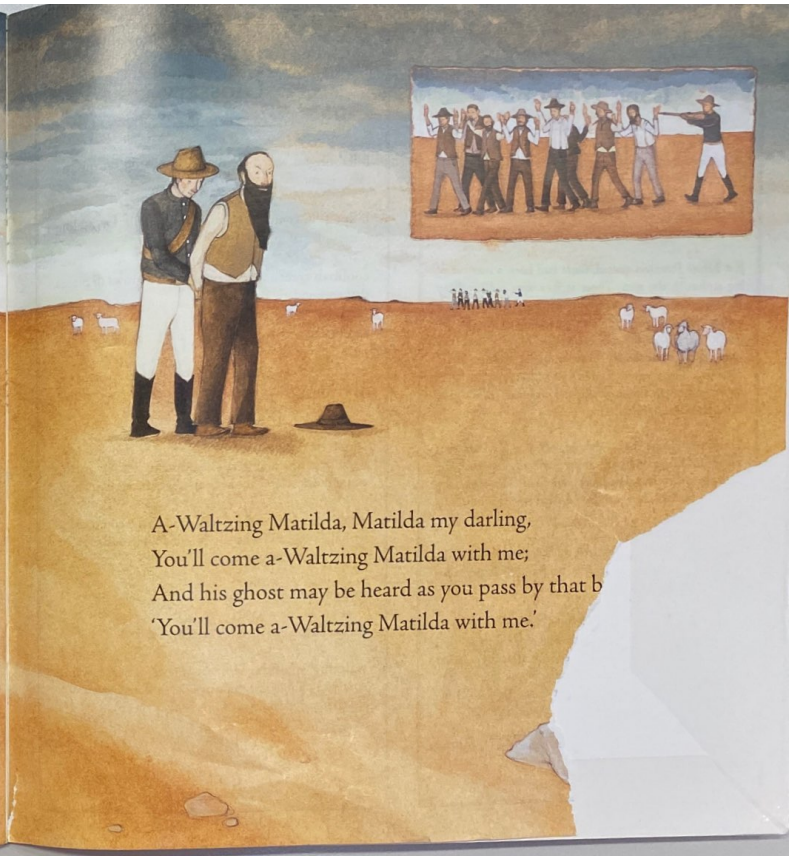

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A Short History of a Long Tradition

'Waltzing Matilda' is said to have been composed to fit a tune that Banjo Paterson heard a young woman playing in January 1895. The young woman was Christina Macpherson, whose father was a rich squatter who owned the *Dagworth* station in northern Queensland.

Just before Paterson visited, there had been a number of big strikes in the area. These strikes were led by sheep shearers. The shearers wanted better pay, but the station owners (who were mostly rich squatters) didn't want to give it to them. So the shearers refused to work until they were offered more money. There was a lot of violence and suffering. The shearers' families went hungry, and fights broke out when other workers (known as 'scabs') were brought in to do the shearing.

One story claims that a shearing shed at *Dagworth* was burnt to the ground by angry strikers, and that the lence got so bad that shots were fired. This story says strike leader was found dead beside a billabong

written this song in honour of the . Freya Blackwood's illustrations

t published as a song in ly different, both in tune erson had written earlier. ame better known. The t Freya Blackwood has wrote in 1895.

as Australia's unofficial

Glossary

billabong: a waterhole that only fills up during the rainy season.

billy: a tin container with a wire handle for boiling water and making tea.

coolibah tree: a type of eucalypt that grows in places that are regularly flooded.

jumbuck: another word for a sheep.

matilda: a swag, or a bedroll that is carried like a backpack. Matilda is also a slang word for something that has been stolen.

squatter: in the past, those who settled on land without permission were called squatters; they usually chose the best land available and became very wealthy.

swagman: a man who travels around the countryside with his swag, and who survived by doing odd jobs for farmers, or by begging.

tucker: food.

tuckerbag: a bag used for carrying food.

waltzing matilda: this can mean either carrying your swag about the countryside, or carrying away a stolen item (in the case of this song, a sheep).

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