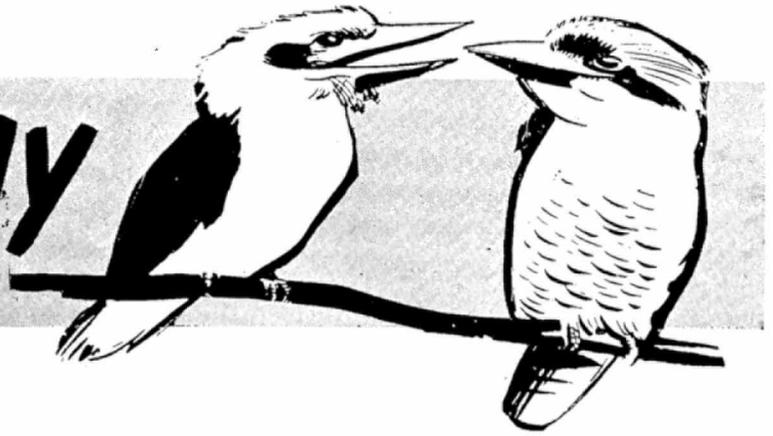


# THEY SAY



The Manager and Matron of Wallaga Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, have resumed duty on the station after a very enjoyable holiday in Melbourne, Canberra and Sydney.

Many of the young men from Roseby Park station are playing football with local teams this season and experts believe they will show out as real champions.

Edward Hoskins, handyman at Wallaga Lake, has been spending his annual holiday in Sydney.

Congratulations to Mary Thomas and Robert Parsons, of Wallaga Lake, on their recent marriage.

The ceremony took place in the Cobargo church.

**TRADITIONS OF THE PAST**—(Cont'd. from page 4.) sergeant-major, still have brass buttons to clean and to be inspected, and the Household Cavalry still stick to their swords and their horses—though there's no stopping them when, with plumes and breastplates discarded, they take to armoured cars in wartime or on manoeuvres.

This pageantry of pomp and circumstance is part of the normal everyday life of Britain. It is not something reserved for the theatre or the arena (or the museum); it is there for every passer-by in the street to see and enjoy. As a visitor from overseas once remarked, "You get more free shows in Britain than anywhere else on earth."

In Coronation Year there will be more free shows than ever, for it will be a time when everyone who has a gorgeous uniform will wear it, everyone who has a coach will ride in it, everyone who has a trumpet will blow it. But it would be a mistake to regard such displays merely as shows, still less as quaint and archaic revivals. For these things have never been discarded in Britain; though picturesque, they have strictly a practical purpose, and they are there to be used.

And that applies no less to the Imperial Crown. It is not, as some might imagine, just an impersonal object to be carried before the Sovereign as a mere symbol of authority; it was made to be worn. After the Coronation the Queen wore it through the streets of her capital—and henceforth she will wear it, with all the responsibilities that it will bring to her, in every year of her reign.

The Stork has visited two homes on Woodenbong Station recently, leaving a son, Robert, for Mr. and Mrs. Hickling and another young fellow, Kenneth, for Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clos.

A feature of the recent farewell chamber music recital, by Vjacheslav Gradecak and the Public Works Trio, was the attendance of guests from Cootamundra . . . a dozen or so young girls from Cootamundra Girls' Home accompanied by Mrs. Inspector English, Board Secretary Mr. J. Mullens and Mrs. Healey.

These happy young women who were holidaying in Sydney at the time, were welcomed by Mr. Johnson who referred to the enthusiasm and affection with which Mrs. English so unobtrusively carried on her job of looking after her charges.

The Cootamundra girls later asked the editor of *Dawn* to convey their thanks to Mrs. Cameron of the Chief Secretary's Department and Mr. Johnson for the kindness shown them, not only on this occasion but later in their holiday.



This group of Bowraville girls met *Dawn's* cameraman when they visited Bellbrook, recently.