



Congratulations to Fay Clayton of the Aboriginal Girls' Home, Cootamundra, who, in her half-yearly examinations, came first in her class, 1D, at Cootamundra High School, in four subjects, and came third in her class out of a total of thirty girls.

Keep up the good work, Fay—perhaps one of these days you will be teaching school yourself.

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WALGETT BOYS IN POPULAR WIN

One of the most popular wins at the Peel Schools' Rugby League Carnival at Tamworth one Saturday recently was that of Walgett Primary.

The Walgett team, playing in the 6st. 7lb. Division 2, scored 59 points in three matches to none against.

In the final they beat Werris Creek 22-nil.

The team, which included nine aboriginal boys, travelled almost 200 miles on the Friday afternoon in three cars made available and driven by the owners.

They reached Tamworth late at night and were billeted in private homes.

They probably will talk about their trips for some time. Seemingly, they had a great day and took home a trophy to prove to their school mates and anyone else interested that they can play football.

A Tamworth citizen who billeted some of the aboriginal boys said they were up at 5 a.m. and their eyes fairly "popped out" when they saw the hills which surround the city.

"Gee, Mr., we'd like to live here among those hills," they told their host.

To those who have been in Walgett or any of the country north-west of Narrabri, the boys' amazement over the hills is not surprising.

A car-driver on the way over said there were excited exchanges when the lights of Tamworth were sighted at the 10-mile hill.

"Gosh, it's bigger than Walgett", the lads chorused.

No Boots !

The boys at Tamworth soon endeared themselves to the huge crowd of spectators.

One small aboriginal, Ken Dennis, played in bare feet. He was the goal kicker and landed five or six, some from difficult positions and well out.

How he put such power into his kicking with his bare foot was a matter for wonderment to those who saw him.

The boys' big moment came when their captain moved proudly to the front of the grandstand to receive the 6st. 7lb. trophy from the hands of Australia's former captain, Clive Churchill.

The boys left on their long journey home on Saturday night, tired but happy.

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A WORTHY CITIZEN

Congratulations to Harold John Hunt of Bloxham Street, Louth on being granted an Exemption Certificate.

When we heard of Mr. Hunt's Certificate we decided to have a look at him and were very pleased at what we saw. He and his wife Helen, and their three children, Michael, ten, Linda, seven and Malcolm, six, live in their own neat weatherboard cottage.

The cleanliness and general condition of the house was impressive and it was well furnished. Mr. Hunt is a thrifty type and is looking ahead to the future. He has his own banking account and a good size insurance policy.

One Louth citizen, Mr. J. A. Webber, J.P., said "Mr. Hunt and his family are an acquisition to this centre. His children are the best cared for, and the best mannered, in this village."

Another Louth identity, Mr. W. G. Mitchell, a grazier, said "Mr. Hunt is always willing to help the needy and especially the old age pensioners. He is President of the P. and C. Association and the Water Works Committee of Louth and behind all the movements for the betterment of the township. His family would be a credit to any community."

It is aborigines like Harold Hunt of whom we can be justly proud, for they are the type who must contribute greatly towards the breaking down of prejudices and the assimilation of their fellow people.