MISS UNA PAISLEY, COLLINGWOOD OFFICE.

The story of our PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH falls into two main phases, viz.: The record of a conscientious and efficient officer, and the outstanding history of a young lady whose athletic prowess has brought her well-deserved, and international, recognition.

So that the brilliance of the latter phase might not unduly overshadow the value of the performance in the less spectacular sphere, let it be stated at the outset of this story, that the same personal qualities apply in both instances. Miss Paisley adequately fills the role of good officer. Equally adequately, she fills the role of great Australian athlete.

Our PERSONALITY entered Foy's service over 20 years ago. Her early education was received at the Westgarth State School and the Royal Melbourne Technical College. Upon graduation from the Technical College, she attended the Royal Melbourne Technical College. She then attended the Commercial course at the latter, and later completed a very successful series in the Mother Country, embracing such subjects as Shorthand, Typewriting and Book-keeping - all of which were to stand her in good stead for her subsequent successful application for employment in Foy's Office, Collingwood.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

During its long history, Foy & Gibsons has been faithfully served by many people. Quite a number of a vast concourse have attained distinction in spheres removed from everyday tasks. Some have acquired fame in public life, some in Arts, some in public and social service, and some in sporting activities. Although the accent is inevitably on such private pursuits, it is also noteworthy that the performance of duties in Foy's service has also been of a high standard. Such attributes apply, with great force, to the distinguished lady who is the worthy subject of this article.

With great pleasure, we introduce to readers of “Service”.

EDITORIAL

In the February issue of “News Service,” we declared that no mortal was gifted with prophetic vision, and that no human being could accurately foresee the future. At the same time, we stated that the progress of our organization during 1959 could be accepted as a good guide for progress in 1960. Early events of this year have already justified the latter assumption.

Despite its short span of three months, 1960 has already witnessed two matters of major importance, and both are worthy of repetition in this Editorial!

The first of these was the late-February announcement that Foy & Gibson Limited had made an attractive offer of £362,000 for the purchase of the whole of the issued capital of Bowrings (Australia) Limited, retailers, Mildura. The offer was subsequently accepted, and, to-day, this great emporium - with two prosperous branches at Merbein and Wentworth, N.S.W. - is an important part of our organization.

A very Hearty Welcome is extended to our new conferee.

There is no better-known, or more highly-respected, retail Store in north-western Victoria than Bowrings. Its geographical position, covering an entire city block in Eighth Street, Mildura, and its high reputation make it an admirable acquisition to the Group. Future issues of “News Service” will give items of interest from our new colleague, and this ever-expanding bond of mutual interest makes yet another link in the development of a massive enterprise.

The second item of major significance was the press announcement that retail sales of Cox Bros. (Australia) Limited in the year to 31st January, 1960, set new record figures at £12,946,355, as contrasted with £9,732,224 for the corresponding half-year in 1958.

This phenomenal increase of 33 per cent. is gratifying, and all members of the organization are entitled to a feeling of justifiable pride at a remarkable achievement.

In our book, “Service” and “Progress” are synonymous terms. One is not possible without the other! The future does not depend, exclusively, on the vision and courage of the administrator. To a marked degree, it depends on the co-operation of all, and on that definable element greatly appreciated by the public, that which justifies our economic existence, and that which can be summarized in a vital, potent word — “SERVICE.”

Miss Paisley’s subsequent experience in the clerical world was both comprehensive and effective. This experience included duties in the Entry Office, Mail Order Department, Cash Order Office, Layby, House entries, Staff Assurance Section and Cycle-billing Office. In each sphere, valuable service was given, and, to-day, the lady occupies an important niche in Cycle-billing. Miss Paisley pays a tribute to the wise advice, and generous help, accorded to her by such people as the late Mr. Stan Holmes and Miss Anne Conkey. Similar appreciation is expressed to such present-day colleagues as Mr. A. Houghton, Mr. Les Stevens and Miss Harding, and, to use her own words, “It has been, and it is, a pleasure to work with such people.”

Despite this active commercial life, Miss Paisley has found time to devote her energies to wholesome participation in the great summer sport of Cricket! At school, she had been a member of the running and athletics teams, but these were discarded in favor of the sport she now enjoys.

It is not generally known that women’s Cricket has been in force throughout Great Britain and Australia for more than 50 years. It became popular in this State as long ago as 1908, and pictures are still extant showing the lady cricketers of that day wearing wide straw hats (with veils), flowing dresses, and portraying a sort of grim determination as they faced the onslaughts of the bowlers of that day. When Miss Paisley first ventured into this field, however, many years later, the attire was more appropriate to the occasion, and female proficiency with bat, and ball, had dramatically advanced.

Our PERSONALITY first played Competition Cricket at the age of 11 years! She was the youngest “A” Grade player EVER, and her keenness for the sport was fittingly rewarded four years later, when she was selected to represent Victoria in interstate competition. Miss Paisley’s Club was Northcote, and she has an unbroken record of Pennant Competition since first joining the Club in 1934.

Entry into the State side in 1937 was but the prelude to even further advancement. Since that year, Miss Paisley has participated in 18 Annual Interstate Cricket Carnivals, and in 16 of these, she has led the Victorian team. During this period, Miss Paisley amassed the (then) record score of 148 not out in a Pennant game, and completed an outstanding double performance by taking eight wickets for 26 runs.

In 1948, further honors awaited the lady. This year saw her selection in inter-Dominion and international games. A cricket tour to New Zealand was promoted, with Miss Paisley as a successful Vice-Captain of the Australian team; in the same year, she played against a touring English Eleven in Australia (also as Vice-Captain). Brilliant performances in 1947 included 108 in the New Zealand Test and six wickets for 30 runs against the English side.

It is the cherished dream of every person of this nature, to one day, be a member of an Australian team to tour England. In 1951, our PERSONALITY reached that summit! Again as Vice-Captain, Miss Paisley completed a very successful series in the Mother Country, and was acclaimed for a number of excellent performances.
Advancement to Captaincy of an Australian, and took place in 1937, when the young lady led Australian in New Zealand, and — in the return series — against the same country in her own land. In 1958, one can vividly recall that it was Miss Paisley who led Australia against a visiting English side, and the (now) mature, but still young, veteran covered herself with distinction both on and off, the field. To-day, she leads Victoria, and gives the same excellent service to her State as she did when first honored with representative service to her State as she did when first honored with representative selection.

The story is completed by referring to the present administrative positions held by Miss Paisley in the great Reins of Cricket. They are:

- Life Member of the Association,
- State, and Australians, Selector,
- Vice-President, and Executive Committee Member, Victorian Association.
- Member Australian Council.

It is fitting to proffer some words of appreciation uttered by Miss Paisley in return for the consideration shown to her by the Management. "I would never have made the Grade in representative Cricket, although "Tests" against England in 1951 and 1958 have been anticipated have resulted in victories for the Australian Team. Truly — a wonderful record.

There were many glorious phases of life in the Melbourne scene of that day; however, and old-timers can vividly recall "jinker" races along St. Kilda Road on Friday nights, stately waggonettes races along the roads, and tracks. With these hardships, it is no wonder that many drivers aspire to a roomy phaeton with a matched pair of blood horses, and tracks.

Just as this good servant feels about Foys, so does Foys feel about her, for it realizes that in this outstanding athlete are the qualities that have not only proved themselves for the renown of her country, but valuable and excellent, staff member in the administrative routine of a nationally-known, and respected, organization. We Salute — Miss Una Paisley.

THE STORY OF DESPATCH

As a sign of affluence was the possession of a gleaming rubber-tired jinker, or a polished "piano box" buggy — either with a high stopping motter between the shafts, whilst the more solid citizens aspired to a rambly house with a matched pair of blood horses on either side of the central pole. Traffic was leisurely, and did not prevent the completion of the daily deliveries! Carriages and broughams, hansom-cabs and saddle-horses, were common sights, as also were delivery vans drawn by "light" draught-horses, and brewers waggonettes by huge and well-kept Clydesdales and Percherons. The streets of Melbourne resounded to the "clip-clop", of many hooves, and the raucous offence of urgent motor-car horns had not yet commenced their onslaught on the auditory nerves of the patient public. Heavy transport was performed by drays and it was1 work of note that advertisements of that day solicited applications from dray-owners for the princely payment of £2/5/0 for horse, dray, and driver per week! Footpaths and roads were practically non-existent outside a five-mile radius from the G.P.O., and the public roads had no surfacing, and illumination, and this — by gas-lamps at the main intersections.

There were many glamorous phases of life in the Melbourne scene of that day; however, and old-timers can vividly recall "jinker" races along St. Kilda Road on Friday nights, stately waggonettes races along the roads, and tracks. With these hardships, it is no wonder that many drivers aspire to a roomy phaeton with a matched pair of blood horses, and tracks.

In such an atmosphere, Foys Despatch was born! All deliveries were by horse-drawn vehicle, and early photographs give some idea of the equipment. Large, four-wheeled waggonettes, with bodies twelve feet long, six feet high, and eight feet wide, contained the merchandise for delivery. Any overflows were carried on, and normally we do not record the return from annual leave of staff members. An exception, however, is made in the instance of Mr. Stan Cotton, Men’s Store, who rightly considers that he was particularly fortunate to return from leave, at all. Stan was basking in the glory of his promotion to Portsea, and — in the course of an enjoyable swim — was taken out to sea by the treacherous undertow. Brought to shore by life-savers who witnessed his predicament, the young man subsequently spent some days in the local Hospital. The particular spot where the mishap occurred has been the scene of four drowning fatalities in recent years!

On a less sombre note, Mr. Dan Daly, Men’s Underwear Depart- ment, was greeted on his return from leave, with a surprise "thank you" of £60, representing first prize in Mr. Greely’s popular competition. The laconic Dan’s main comment — on being accorded his good fortune — was, "Well! What do you know?"

Readers will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Patterson, the re-

With this in view, we record the delivery of 7000 parcels the day after the opening of one famous Winter Fair at the clown of the 20th Century — hours were long, and the difficulties of de-

Finally, we record the delivery of 7000 parcels the day after the opening of one famous Winter Fair at the clown of the 20th Century — hours were long, and the difficulties of delivery very great, principally because of the quality of the roads and tracks.

Such conditions were considerably relieved by the pioneering introduction of the motor-car for deliveries. Foys and Gibsons was the first retail firm to employ the motor, and the sentiments are worthy of publication. With some pride, we publish a recent letter received by Mr. J. N. Watt — "MONNAIIE."

"MONNAIE."

Dear Sir,—I want to express my appreciation of the sales-

woman who sold me a hat on a hot day last, March 8th. I do not
call her name, but she is in the Millinery, Second Floor, and she lives at Belgrave.

When a satisfied customer says "Thank you!", the offering of that courtesy means something to both customer, and sales assistant. When that same customer expresses these feelings of appreciation in a personal letter to the Managing Director, the original "Thank you!" is amplified, and the sentiments are worthy of publication. With some pride, we publish a recent letter received by Mr. J. N. Watt — "MONNAIE."

"MONNAIE."

The Managing Director,

Melbourne.

Dear Sir,—I want to express my appreciation of the sales-

woman who sold me a hat on a hot day last, March 8th. I do not know her name, but she is in the Millinery, Second Floor, and she lives at Belgrave.

After looking in many shops for a hat, I came to "Foys", and was just about to turn away again, without trying anything on, when she stepped forward. She took the utmost trouble, and sent me away feeling I had really bought something to suit me! Not only that, it is such a relief to know she would take great care, and I will certainly not go through the tedious business of the "shop to shop" method any more. I am not very young, but I have a busy life, and am glad of some happening, such as this, to save me both fatigue and time.

Maybe you have many letters of this kind, but I should like to feel this will mean genuine encouragement for the lady in ques-

tion.

I remain,

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs.) ISABELLE MORESBY.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Normally, we do not record the return from annual leave of staff members. An exception, however, is made in the instance of Mr. Stan Cotton, Men’s Store, who rightly considers that he was particularly fortunate to return from leave, at all. Stan was basking in the glory of his promotion to Portsea, and — in the course of an enjoyable swim — was taken out to sea by the treacherous undertow. Brought to shore by life-savers who witnessed his predicament, the young man subsequently spent some days in the local Hospital. The particular spot where the mishap occurred has been the scene of four drowning fatalities in recent years!

On a less sombre note, Mr. Dan Daly, Men’s Underwear Depart-

ment, was greeted on his return from leave, with a surprise "thank you" of £60, representing first prize in Mr. Greely’s popular competition. The laconic Dan’s main comment — on being advised of his good fortune — was, "Well! What do you know?"

Readers will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Patterson, the re-

pected wife of the well-known Store identity — Peter Patterson — has made an excellent recovery from her recent operation, and is now well on the road to complete recovery!

Mr. N. Neville, Mr. C. Harvey, Mr. T. Watts, and members of the Shoe Departments from all our Metropolitan Stores, were present at a most enjoyable Buffet Lunch, following its Despatch activity. First vehicles to be used were four Berlits. Then fol-

lowed one, or two Fauvists, some Guy trucks — and later still — Flanders waggonettes. It’s a history of the automobile to visualize these cars, for many a long time since passed out of production.

(To be continued.)
The predominant note in a small budget of news from Prahran Store concerns the movement of staff during the month. The following transfers are reported:

- Ray Schiller, from Elevators to Boyswear Dept., City Store,
- Harry Milburn, from Receiving Room, City Store, to Elevators, Prahran,
- Lee Seaton, from Hardware Department, to T.V. and Radio Department, City Store,
- John George, Mercery Department, to Mercery, City Store, and
- C. Walker, Blinds Department, City Store, to a similar position at Prahran, formerly occupied by Mr. F. Perry.

Good wishes go to the transferees in their new locations.

New staff welcomed during the month are as follows:
- John Moore, Harware,
- Olga Nacard, Frocks,
- Denise Gay, Self Service,
- Imelda O'Donnell, Laces,
- Marie Chapman, Laces, and
- Pat Northull, Jewellery.

"News Service" adds its welcome to the new-comers, and expresses the sincere hope that employment in the organisation is congenial, happy and rewarding.

Collingwood

Although reference to Mr. A. Grilliss's departure was made in a previous issue of "News Service," details of a presentation made to the former Store Manager were not available at the time of publication. We now report that the said presentation was a handsome gold wristlet watch. Equally as acceptable as this splendid mark of appreciation from the staff, were the sincere good wishes that accompanied it. As was stated in February "News Service," advantage was taken of the opportunity to fittingly welcome Mr. L. Marshall into his new position as Store Manager. To both gentlemen the best!

There was quite an interstate flavor regarding the venues selected by some leading staff members for their annual holidays. Miss Rolls chose the "Apple Isle"; Mrs. Barker, Switchboard, and Mrs. Fairweather, Fashions. Pat's success in this noble profession is assured, and her friends in the world of Social Service.

Good wishes for success in her new venture as a Mothercraft Sister have been expressed to Miss Pat Rolls, Wood Department. Pat's success in this noble profession is assured, and her friends in the world of Social Service.

Two recent additions to staff have been suitably welcomed, and we add our felicitations. Newcomers are—

- Mrs. Lounas, Haberdashery, and
- Mrs. Fairweather, Fashions.

We know that this is hard to believe, but the truth of the story is vouched for by authentic witnesses.

Location: Ladies' Underwear Dept.

Customer: "I would like to return this cotton interlock nightie. I'm afraid it has too much RADIO and BROADCASTING in it!"

The saleable can identify RADIO as RAYON, but the term BROADCASTING has posed a pretty problem for learned savants in the Store! There is no truth in the rumor that a cash prize will be given to the first person who successfully elucidates the strange terms.

FOYS NEWS SERVICE OF THE MONTH

An outstanding Roof Top function took place on Tuesday, 8/3/1960, when Mr. Ken Handman, Prahran Manager, gave a genial and entertaining talk on his recent trip overseas. Aided by many excellent slides, the commentary of the speaker was very well done, and was excellently received by the large audience. The talk was preceded by a Buffet Tea.

A happy note was struck by the Chairman (Mr. J. N. Watt), who prefaced Mr. Handman's talk by presenting to him the Silver Medal awarded for noteworthy displays by the International Display Authority, "Display World," Cincinnati, U.S.A. In briefly complimenting the recipient, Mr. Watt referred to the fact that "Display World" had received 4675 entrants with 65 separate classifications from all over the world, and that the recognition accorded to Mr. Handman and his team was not only a tribute to a good organization, but also a great honor for the Company.

"News Service" supports the congratulations, and expresses the sincere hope that further honors await our popular Display Controller and the members of the Display Department.

PRAHRAN

COLLINGWOOD

March, 1960

Prahran Store, becomes Manager of the Blinds Department, City Store, and Mr. C. Walker has been transferred to a similar position at the Prahran Store.

Congratulations are proffered to two members of the staff on their recent marriages. The gentlemen concerned by this paragraph are Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Men's Shoe, who was married to Miss Merle Miller, at Mentone on 20/2/1960, and Mr. W. Baker, Boys' Clothing, who was married to Miss Amy Brooks at Box Hill on 2/1/1960. May health, wealth and happiness be the lot of the two couples.

Readers will concur with Mrs. Irene Colley, of the Corset Salon, on the sequence of unfortunate events that she has experienced recently. Her husband was admitted to hospital for a compound operation and, for a time, was very seriously ill. Fortunately, Mr. Colley is now recovering. To complete a distressing sequence, moreover, Mrs. Colley's two aunts were the unfortunate victims of a road fatality on 26/2/1960. Our sorrow is expressed to this popular staff member in the Obituary column, and to it we add the sincere hope that the series of misfortunes is now dissipated.

Mr. Vernon Craig, Men's Store, was recently made a Life Member of the Lauriston Tennis Club. This recognition of outstanding Club service is thoroughly well-deserved, and we join with the many others who have already conveyed their congratulations to an estimable citizen.

Amongst staff who have left Foys in recent weeks is Miss Joan Peypolt, of Ladies' Shoes. Joan was a floor correspondent for "News Service," and her indefatigable search for news will be missed. All wish the young lady well in her new circumstances.

Mr. Bert Ruffin, Wool Department, completed a very successful bowling season recently. As a member of the Hampton Club, his team finished in first place in the B1 Section of the V.B.A. Competition. Although the team was subsequently defeated in the semi-finals, its elevation to "A" Grade is assured for next season. The City Store seems to be assembling a formidable collection of bowlers in the persons of Messrs. Alexander, Hocking, Ruffin and several other well-known personalities.

A hearty welcome has been given to Mrs. Cracknell, Corset Salon, on return to duty after her recent operation. To the good wishes already expressed, we add our own.

A welcome re-appearance on duty is that of Mr. Ernie Stone, after his long and serious illness. Ernie is now assisting Mr. Roy Watson, O.N.S., after the latter's recent marriage. Mr. Watson has been appointed and which is a happy augury to the staff wishes these three gentlemen well in their new positions.

Mr. A. Robertson (Trustee) — we publish a list of officials:—

COLLINGWOOD STORE: Mr. E. Jones (Trustee)
COLLINGWOOD OFFICE: Mr. E. Jones (Trustee)
PRAHRAN STORE: Mr. H. Watson (Trustee)
PRAHRAN OFFICE: Mr. H. Watson (Trustee)

Several inquiries have been made from staff regarding the organisation of Foys Mutual Aid and — through the courtesy of Mr. Ernie Jones (Secretary) — we publish a list of officials:

CITY STORE: Mr. J. McCuskey (Trustee)
Miss M. Baird
Mr. B. Brown

PRAHRAN STORE: Mr. H. Watson (Trustee)
Mrs. McCurdy
Mr. A. Chambers

COLLINGWOOD STORE: Mr. A. Robertson (Trustee)
Miss M. McQuillan
Mr. W. Wallace

COLLINGWOOD OFFICE: Mr. E. Jones (Trustee)
Mrs. W. G. Greening
Mr. J. Aiken.

All officials not designated as "Trustee" are either Female, or Male, advisers to the Trustees. Incidentally, the recruiting campaign is yielding excellent results.
COLAC
Quite a number of members of the staff were present at the recent marriage of Sister Laurel Kilsby to the popular Manager of our Haberdashery Department — Mr. Keith Milne. All of the staff join in congratulating the happy couple, good wishes for a bright and prosperous future. To the congratulations already given, "News Service" adds its own quota.

Whilst on the subject of weddings, great plans are in the process of preparation for the forthcoming marriage of Miss Joy Butler, Office staff, to Mr. Max Clarke. This happy event is to take place on 26th March at the Clarke residence, and the staff wish the young couple all possible good things for their subsequent happiness.

Newcomers to Store service are Miss Dorothy Shields, Self-Service; Miss Judy Sellwood, Haberdashery, and Mr. Gordon Crow, Ladies' Shoes. To each we wish a long and happy association with our organization.

The many friends of Mr. Alec Gladman, Manager, Wine and Spirits Store, will regret to learn that he is an inmate of Colac District Hospital. Alec is sustained in his illness by the certain knowledge that the staff wish him a permanent and speedy recovery from his present indisposition.

The outstanding event of recent months in the colorful history of Colac was the proclamation of this progressive centre as a City. This great event was followed by 10 days of festivity, embodied in a bigger-than-ever "Kanyana" Festival. As is always the case, Foy-Bilsons made its effective contribution to the novelty of the City. Beautifully-dressed windows with prominent displays of high-class merchandise, and adequate decoration of the whole Store, were visible evidence of the Store’s participation. Features of these exterior embellishments were the array of large flags of all nations and a most effective Hampty-Dumpy figure perched on the highest part of the parapet.

Foy-Bilsons float, depicting the "Kanyana Spirit," was a brilliant feature of the annual procession, and attracted favorable comment from the many spectators that thronged the streets to witness the displays.

GEELONG
Great excitement was created at the Town and Twenty Parades early in the month by the appearance of Miss Marie Lochnater, who was recently chosen as "Miss Geelong" at the successful Highlife Park Contest at Eastern Beach. The Store’s contribution to the many prizes won by this popular young lady were two excellent frocks from the Teenagers’ Collection and the formal presentation of these handsome gifts, evoked keen enthusiasm amongst all who witnessed the ceremony.

New members of the staff have been suitably welcomed, and these include Mesdames McDowell (Marina Restaurant), Logan (General Office), Misses Marshman (Haberdashery), Lambert (Wools), and Messrs. Riley (Men’s Store) and Nettle (General Office). All join in wishing the newcomers pleasant, congenial and sustained employment with our organization.

Several Store events attracted even more than the usual interest and enthusiasm. One of these was the Helena Bultotin Beauty School. This School was of one week’s duration, and was under the expert management of Mrs. Paulette Hughes. The sound advice given to beauty-conscious women on correct make-up, and the beauty programmes, all took the Conference Room, Second Floor, with an avid audience each day, and was voted to be an outstanding success.

The second event was a series of Parades, organized by Miss Diana Newton & Baldwin. In addition to the usual, an exhibition of quick-knitting wools and styles designed for T.V. viewers, Miss Dixon gave many interesting hints on Tapestry weaving, and rug-making.

A sincere "Welcome Home" has been extended to two popular staff members who have returned to duty after absence on sick leave. The two persons concerned in this paragraph were Mr. Harry Bishop and Mr. Greenwood’s pleasing personality, moreover, made his sojourn there a standing success.

"News Service" adds its contribution to the good wishes already given.

Two members of the staff have embarked on sea trips — one for a brief period, and the other for an extended holiday. They are:

- Miss Norma Butcher, Office.
- Mrs. Max Barnes, Soft Furnishings, and Miss Lynette Roberts, Shoes.

Our Merchandising Manager (Mr. Bob Wallace) covered himself with glory recently when he won the Zone 5 Singles Championships of the State series. Mr. Wallace is a contender for the open Championships, but the result of this was not available at the time of publication. In any case — "All the best" for future success.

The sympathy of the staff is extended to Mr. S. Miller, Advertising, on his recent sudden illness. All wish him a speedy, and permanent, recovery from his present indisposition.

Some months ago, Mr. Len Edwards resigned from Store membership to assume the conduct of his own business at St. Arnaud. Bad luck "dogged" his footsteps, however, and — shortly after his resignation — Len became seriously ill. We are delighted to report that this popular ex-employee has now made an excellent recovery, and is rapidly attaining his former state of good health.

Mr. Geoff Greenwood, Shoe Department, City Store, spent some days in the Bendigo Store recently. His expert advice on shoe fitting and selection, together with the recital of his "Selly" shoe knowledge, was deeply appreciated by staff in the Shoe Departments. Mr. Greenwood’s pleasing personality, moreover, made his sojourn in Bendigo one that will bear repetition on any future, and suitable, occasion.

OTIBUYRY
Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the relatives, and friends, of those whose deaths we record hereunder:

- Mr. Tom Fallon, father of Miss Lynette Fallon, Wear, Bendigo.
- Mr. J. De Coite — brother of Mrs. Grant, Corset Salon, City.
- Mrs. McDonald — formerly employed in the Store.
- Mrs. Nankervis, Office, who is utilizing her annual leave for a voyage to Sydney and Hobart, and Miss Nancy Simpson, Millinery, who has completed plans for a voyage to England, and the Continent. Miss Simpson leaves on s.s. "Fair Sky" early next month, and will be away for quite a long time.

To both, we say "Bon Voyage."

Several additions to staff have been welcomed suitably, and the wish is that the employment proves to be happy, profitable and congenial. Newcomers are:

- Miss Norma Butcher, Office.
- Mrs. Max Barnes, Soft Furnishings, and Miss Lynette Roberts, Shoes.

OBITUARY
Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the relatives, and friends, of those whose deaths we record hereunder:

- Mr. J. De Coite — brother of Mrs. Grant, Corset Salon, City.
- Mrs. N. Richardson and Mrs. M. Gooch — aunts of Mr. J. Mahoney, Corset Salon, City.
- Mr. Hugh L. Wilson — grandfather of Miss Margaret Wilson, Showrooms, Colac.
- Mr. Hillier — father of Miss F. Hillier, Children’s Wear, Bendigo.
Library Digitised Collections

Author/s:
Foy & Gibson

Title:
Foy & Gibson newsletters

Date:
1947-1967 (incomplete)

Persistent Link:
http://hdl.handle.net/11343/21262

File Description:
Foys News Service v.2 no.2 Mar. 1960