RICHMOND GUARDIAN



Donor-Mr. O. Mitchell. Winner-Mr. H. James. This handsome trophy, donated by Mr. O. Mitchell, of Bridge-road, for best Richmond player of season, was won by Hughle James. Points were awarded throughout the season by "Robbo" (judge) the final result being as follows:-James 17. Hislop 16. Smith 14. Thorp 12, M. Morris 11.

Joy Riding Through City Streets. a scientific way of dealing with oppo-

After the Tigers had finished their the read which they had maintained After the Tigers had finished their throughout the whole season and which meal and, incidentally, acquainted all mr. A. Wood (president) said the club and sundry that they had eaten 'em dubit the Tigers fought as dive-the good people of St. Kilda no dubit theorem the bell sounded—Oh! welcome sound!—Hislop ner—they shock the sand off their boots and sho the club that they had eaten 'em dubit they were referring to the eggs that had been served for dimer—they shock the sand off their boots and low the and also the club the club the club the club the eggs that had been served for dimer—they shock the sand off their boots and low the club the club

THEY SAY

screw nicely curved

his counsel call.

The Editor Richmond "Guardian" Sir,-After the victory of the Tiger on Saturday last, which brought the second premiership to Richmond, that fine sportsman footballer. Mr. B. V soda or something, after the match. Herbert, stated that it was his last ap pearance in League Football, and

cided to retire from the game. I would suggest. Mr. Editor, that be forwarded to you, sir, addressed "Robbo" and acknowledged in your columns from time to time. if he comes back at all. If haply fish are biting well, and his

mark of esteem coming from others than the committee of the Football Club, and I am hopeful that the 6000 odd members of the Richmond Foot ball Club will subscribe in a like man-ner to myself. Enclosed is the sum of

J. H. ROBINSON. 40 Rotherwood-street, Richmond,

been feeding his cows on clover all the week. That there was some kissing and "mugging" going on after the match and several Tigers found their way in among it. No wonder some of them were frightened to go home until

they gave things time to cool down. That Johnerbert's pall-bearers lost their sense of direction on Saturday and were carrying him to the Carlton portion, when Bernie objected ould sooner be among the Eat-em-

That Paddy O'Brien (Carlton) said f Checker Hughes: "He's the best little 'mixer' I've ever played against. He puts it in like a forty pounder and takes anything that's going without murmur. 'Give us him'!"

## JOTTINGS

The last word. The Tigers have it. And with it another flag. A cobber to keep 'tother company

the fowls of the air perched unmolest ed from generation to generation waiting for better days The Richmond Cricket Club com-nittee have invited the Tigers and the

at Phair's Hotel, Collins-street, on Wednesday evening next at 6 p.m. and afterwards to the Tivoli Theatre

(old player), Mr. Bahen (Tasmanis

A collection was taken up for the

Smith is confined to his bed with skipper," said Mel. "Such a good authority as Dave Moffatt had told him that Minogue's leadership had won last vear's premiership for Richmond al though Dan was almost too weak to He (Mel) thought that leader Saturday, when the gallant half-back was dashed against the fence.

Stan Morris said he was one of th inlucky ones and was disappointed a

Frank Harley said he was not peaker, and proved it by saying noth

ing else.

# TESTIMONIAL TO BERNIE HERBERT.

We called on Fishy Taylor, with many We called on Fishy Taylor, with many a fierce gadzook But he they said, had gone to fish down to the babbling brook. "He thinks that sport as fine as silk," the dairy-boy observed; "He took a jug of buttermilk and cork-The customers all day appear and for He may be back some time next week

attention win, fear he'll in the wildwood dwell un-til he cashes in." That the Tigers feel the benefit of : shampoo at half-time. Mr. A. Larsen, of Bridge-road, who does the work voluntarily. deserves praise.

1/.-Yours, etc.,

(I will be pleased to receive and acknowledge donations towards this most worthy object.—"Robbo.")

#### MEMORIES.

For years and years we trod the sam old track, When first you took your place within

the line And, now those times have gone, I'n looking back

At things that shine like blooming stars from out those by

gone years, Full of defeats, that gained for you no cheers.

I'm thinking of the times the team has had.

the Richmond pavilion on Saturday evening and got a great reception. Dave was always popular with his olub match and markets When few would gather round to watch you play: Of how you battled on when things were bad. club-mates and members.

And now to-day You've gone and done what others couldn't do-That Hughie James was unlucky in his "stror-'at" bet with Bernie 'Erber

for the highest number of goals fo You've left a mark, a blot upon the the season. He was too far in fron for Bernie, who changed the condition blue at the last moment and challenged him t seems to me like ages since those instead to four shots at goal from vary

times. When you were but a team, just played ing angles. Hughie lost and will have to wear the old felt stetson for the game; nother twelve months. But since you've come to stay, it's now That Clarrie Hall got possession o they find

You've won the fame the ball we beat Carlton with"-the dinkum ball-when the match was over on Saturday. No doubt he will have it mounted. It would make a That's made your name shine brighter than before. As champions of the season and preornament in any home-new o mters once more!

I'm thinking of a thousand different That Jim Smith, Bob Carew, B. Herthings 've seen you do-and then a thousand

hert, R. Weatherill and Checker Hughes also got balls—but they were old 'uns that Joe Stokesberry had no more-And how the world's great heads and use for. mighty kings Are blooming poor. they ain't got the pals like you to help them biff That Clarrie Hall begged to be ex-

cused after the dinner was over on Saturday-had an important engage-And laugh their way through life-Gawdstruth, they're stiff. ment. He was seen in Swan-street later with a young lady-the same one

That Checker Hughes got Dakin a Richmond! those days are past, and real "slatherinwacker" in front of the band—you could hear the echo off the drum in Swan-street. "I waited for three years to get that home," said Obecker" am glad-I'm glad, and yet we'll have to say solong, And offtimes, though our chances may Checker.

look bad, Our hearts are strong. That Johnerbert dances the Alberts well, but we had not seen him doing the "Tango" previous to Saturday. "Get him" in our picture on the back page.

Letter from Bernie Herbert. 14 Warburton-street,

Brunswick, 17/10/21. Dear "Robbo,"

A line to let you know I have just ut got over the task of "eating 'em George Parkinson and Mr. Sam Cook

whilst his interest and thoughts would always be with his old club, he had de

you should open a "Shilling Fund" for the purpose of presenting a testimonial to Bernie Herbert, who has done so much for the Richmond Football Club I am suggesting this quite indepen-dent of the committee of the club and am appealing to members and support ers of the club through your columns for a donation of 1/ each which could

well in a gallop at Caulfield on Thurs-day morning. The distance was a mile and a quarter, which he executed in 2.13. Furious is the popular pick for the Derby, while Honey Bee and Harvest King have many friends. This, in itself, would be a fitting

For the Melbourne Cup, Eurythmic has eased greatly in public favor. David is now the most popular candidate, followed by Purser, and then Violin-cello and Eurythmic off the same mark. Al' ert Thurgood's Amazonia is greatly

Al'ert Thurgood's Amazonia is greatly fancied and is the best-backed horse in the race outside of the popular picks. During the week a strong commis-sion was worked at the clubs in favor of Rover for the Melbourne Cup. Demetrius was scratched for the Derby and Cup yesterday. He still stands his ground for the Cantala Stakes and will be a popular pick. Lucky McLachlan, who has ridden the winner of the Moonee Valley Cup on four occasions, is without a mount in today's event. o-day's event.

October 22, 1921.

TUFTS OF TURF.

At the Valley? Oh, yes—if it's not in flood. At time of writing the prospects are omising—for a flood.

George Harrison said that Harvest

King made the turns very badly in the A.J.C. Derby and did not fancy the

ieithanded style of galloping. Beauford has a spl:adid record since the beginning of last season-seven wins, two thirds and a fourth. His

rainer, S. Killick, holds him on lease. Ie has won £6580 in stakes alone. Trainer R. Mason remarked after his

charge, Cupidon, had won the A.J.C.

Derby: "That's the greatest surprise I yeer had. The field he beat must be of yoor quality." The Derby colt, Harvest King, went

Shall we gather

Derby

Dempsey is confident he will win the Valley Cup to-day on Tangalooma. He thinks Queen Comedy his most dangerous rival

The Lawson Government want more money to spend, so intend to get it from racegoers. A further tax is to be levied on betting tickets. It is nearly time the "wowsers wobbled it a wee." Solly has been hitting up a great tune on Violincello in the House, and not a few have been dancing to the

music. Scotch Haze got away with the Werribee Cup on Wednesday, and these who were quick-witted and watched 'ousens' commission "go in" expected t to lift

MOONEE VALLEY SELECTIONS: HURDLE RACE: Flaben or Jack Tar. ST. ALBAN'S HANDICAP: Lady Aura or Moccasin. PHOENIX HANDICAP: Ordella or

Grey Abbey. MOONEE VALLEY CUP: Tangaloom

or Queen Comedy. STEEPLECHASE: Irish Rufus or

Iolaus. WELTER HANDICAP: Ayrland or

**Roland** Graeme

### ROWING

Richmond Crews at Henley.

Given fine weather, Henley of 1921 promises to be a huge success. The river during the past week has presented a lively appearance each even-ings. Crews have been doing their best to set the river on fire (and I guess some of them have gone near to set-ting their slides ablaze). The form on the whole is up to the general Henley standard. The senior eights appear to be evenly matched; a good race should be witnessed in the first heat between Civil Service and Mercantile. The metropolitan senior fours are on a par, but the inter-State representatives (of which there are three) and Nagamble chould norde the winners. Hawthorn Thank God, it's "fini" now, that long should provide the winners. Hawthorn rough track, And yet—and yet—I can't help looking back. Hawthorn should win the junior eights. Jim Bar-ton is going along nicely in his boat, and I expect him to win the senior sculls. Richmond maiden four are in fine fettle, and I guess it will be a good crew that finishes in front of them. Richmond maiden eight have something Richmond malden eight have something to beat in Yarra whom they meet in their heat, but the "tigers" can be de-pended on to do their bit. The local senior four has improved a deal the past week. They meet two inter-State crews in their heat—Adeiaide and Mur-per Bridge (winners at last Henley) ray Bridge (winners at last Henley)-and will need to get a wriggle on to get their nose in front.

#### To flap together in happy mood and well with pride at their eminence. To impress and awe opposing forces and flutter with glee when they "get the wind up." Two premiership flags where last year there was but one and the year efore none-just the old pole as lean and stiff as a porcupine's bristle, where old.

club officials and trainers to a dinner

Adminers of a brilliant footballer will be sorry to learn that Jimmy

fractured knee-cap. Dr. Rosenberg terms it a "star-shaped fracture," and will put the member in plaster as soon as a blister on it heels. After the plaster has been taken away Jim will be on crutches for six weeks. The doctor has advised that Jim will not play cricket this season. The mishap occurred in the last minute's play on

ship had also won the premiership of 1921." Mr. W. A. Maybury received shoals of congratulatory messages on Rich-

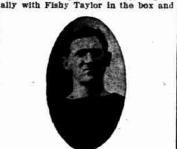
mond's second premiership. Among the number were telegrams from East Sydney Football Club, Port Adelaide Football Club, Mr. E. Weymouth (sec retary Tasmanian Football League) Rev. A. J. Martin (chaplain H.M.A.S

being out of the team on Saturday But although absent from the field. kicked a lot of goals on the other side the fence.

Sydney), Mr. Herb Morton (old Rich mond player). Hawthorn Football Club, Numurkah Football Club Mr. Norman McIntosh said he was pleased to be in the team-and he

# betting fluctuated in a remarkable man-ner, and from long odds against John-erbert hardened to odds-oa. Inquiries from Joe Stokesberry (Hughie James' trainer) elicited the news that the big black had been off his feed since last night and was fretting because the stable dog had been left at home. Ron Cameron and Norm Turnhull score no That Checker Hughes thinks well of Raleigh (Carlton). "He 'sives it in," said Checker, "but takes it all back without complaining." "Tis said they

were seen together in the bar, having Cameron and Norm Turnbull were no-ticed working a commission for the "grey," so things smelt "fishy," especi-That most of the Tigers took time off from their work on Monday in further celebration of the event of the year



betting fluctuated in a remarkable man-

Bernie Herbert He has played his last game for Rich mond and retires with the well-wishes of the football community. Richmond supporters will not forget.

Tom Delaney with a pigeon in his hand That Dairyman Ernie Taylor has to wireless the news abroad. The con-test started-it was the best out of

was short, so as not to unduly test the stamina of the contestants. Just as Violincello (winner of the Caulfield Cup) had it said of him that he had been "crook" until his victory, so Ber nie 'Erbert, on his form in scoring

alivers.

That Dave Moffait found his way t

#### erbert was led in and decorated with the stror'at, but without the blue rib on-beauty needs no adornment, and this was a "beauty." and thus the "old

# grey" had the satisfaction of quitting the arena-where he had won many triumphs-a popular hero.

## three bullseyes, must have been "crook" all his life, for he had never done such a thing before. The grey won in a trot, the black scoring but twice. Fishy Taylor, who evidently learned the busi-ness at the Eastern Market, rang the bell when the line was pierced. John-

other premiership to the youngest club in the league; it loosed the tongues that had been held speechless by the tement of the moment, and trans-ned an anxious throng to one imbued with a delirium of delight. They there is the till they were hoarse, throw-ing their hats into the air in an ecstasy of loy, the while the more daring spirits ed over the fence and surged deted them to their dressing-rooms. It was indeed a popular victory, which had to be fought for inch by inch against a which had been thought unbeat-

for the first time in the match and held it tenaciously. James and Turn-bull added goals, and eleven points' lead with but ten minutes to go was encouraging. But the Blues came scain and added a sixer and then a

Four minutes to go with four points

separating the teams. Old Father Time ticked off the seconds with cruel de

liberation, as though impeded by a weight of responsibility. The Blues were struggling desperately to regain

the lead which they had maintained

single

he best players for Richmond were Jaines, who was in great form-he always is in semi-final and final matches - MoIntosh Smith, Hislop, M. Morris half time). Thorp. Minogue ull, Hall, Hughes, Taylor and Scores:

> Richmond 5-6 (36 pcints) Carlton 4-8 (32 points)

#### In the Dressing Room

animated scene hit the eye as forced his way through the crowd Tigers' dressing room Great en siasm permeated those privileged to there. Bernie Herbert's voice could heard above the din: "What did we The answer was emphatic and manimous. Each player was the cen an admiring group and was in a little god who had for the nonce shed dull care from the worship True sportsmen know two plea-that of winning and that of z-and that spirit manifested it when congratulations were show-upon the Tigers by those who had on valiently to bring them to , but had fallen by the way.

built (secretary of the Carlton (ball Club) said: "On behalf of the I represent, I wish to extend congratulations on your vic day. You have proved your a better team in the two great hes to decide the premiership and highly earned your success. Hard ks were given and taken in a erspirit. Although disappointed at defeat the Carlton team are sports ich to take off their hats to a better

their magnificent achievement. "I a disappointed man." said Green; at I have no excuses to make. You us fair and square-not once, but

After three cheers had been given by the Tigers for Messrs. Hunt and Green, Dan Minogue thanked the Carl-tonians for their sportsman-like re-marks. The game had been played in a keen spirit and hard knocks were ex-changed, but he thought it was just thanged, but he thought it was interesting about this splendid result. Mr. H. Broughton on behalf of the Mr. H. Broughton on behalf of the team congratulated in the splendid the splendid the splendid the splendid the train the splendid the splend

Australlan game. Australlan game. Messrs. Manzie (secretary of Mel-burne Football Club and formerly retary of Richmond), Dick Lee, Les. Hughes and many other noted fopt-ballers also congratulated the winners. Richmond Cricket Club, congratulated the Tigers: "We are proud of you." Mr B. Edmonds (Balmain C.C.) did the same. Jim Smith. Jim Smith. Jim Smith. Joe Stokesberry (head trainer) said he did not often get excited, but he best team that ever played. Well, Rich-mond proved themselves a better side and, that being so, they must be the best team that ever played the Aus-trailan game of football. Many people penalty received in the last minute of had asked him during the week: "Who play will keep him quiet for many weeks.

was relieving bis goal and also ine anxiety that had taken hold of every Richmond supporter. That bell had sounded great joy to every Richmond is tabled the birth of anconsternation among the timorous. They scrambled for safety, thinking that the tigers had escaped from Wir that the tigers had escaped from Wirths' Circus. On the other hand, there were those in the streets who recognised the full significance of the call and realised that the other Rich-monds in the field had been overcome and the remaining Richmond was cele brating the event. Flinders, Elizabeth, Bourke, Swanston and Collins streets were traversed, and those who did not reciprocate were either dull of comprehension or else Philistines unworthy of notice

#### At the Richmond Town Hall.

The procession swung into Bridgeroad about 9.30 p.m., where a great crowd awaited, and a scene of the wildest enthusiasm prevailed. The cars were surrounded by the staunchest of

barrackers and as each footballer was espied he was loudly proclaimed. Bernie Herbert, with flowers stuck through his maine, said the old "grey nag" was 'hoarse " but he was here again-as he e-and he would go further and say that it was going to be an annual affair

(Great cheering.) On the way to the Richmond Cricket Ground, Church and Swan streets were put wise to the pres ence of the Tigers in their midst, and the raising of handkerchiefs and voices ienoted pleasure. had been very successful during hi three years as president-runners-up and premiers twice-and he was proud

#### At the Pavilion.

It was fitting that the Premiers of that record. hould finish the evening in the room where they had trained all the season. The plano was let loose-And the sunshine of the party caught and turned to bonzer notes, and turned to bonzer notes, And the sunbeams changed to music good, both on and off the field.

pourin' from the Premiers' throats. peeches there were, too! President Richmond—and he looked it. Bernie Herbert said it was good cap tainship, good-fellowship and good-for Richmond.

two 'eds had been awarded to Clarrie Hall and Vic Thorp. He introduced Cr. liughie James said Johnerbert was H. Palling, who would make his

"maiden" speech. Cr. H. Palling said: "Comrades, I predicted his day after witnessing the brilliant game the Tigers put up against right for once, and he might have added 'correct unison." Dan Minogue said it was a great

onor to lead the Premier team, especi-Gordon Green (captain of Carlton diversity of Carlt (ball team) congratulated the Tigers confidence and support of the players. "I to also lead next year's premier team. Mr. Maybury said it was a great triumph to beat Carlton twice. "We possess no stars-no little gods-but 2

ooked it.

stand.

Bob Carew said he was imbued with and Brothers A. and B. Reid (Launthe premiership spirit. ("Someth stronger will do me," said a wag.) ("Something ceston). Norman McIntosh was in great form on Saturday and hardly made a mis-take all day. He was dashing and Checker Hughes got his "chop" when he said "You are all smiling to day. Wonder where you would have been this morning had we been beaten resourceful, and handled the ball with great confidence.

vesterday? The team's success was due to the evenness of the side and to combination."

trainers in the dressing room after the match on Saturday and also on Sun-R. Weatherill did not say much, bu day morning, and realised £13/9/5 was in earnest when he mentioned he Billy Driver, the hon. first aid man, also benefited to the extent of  $\pounds 7/4/4$ had lost a customer for wood by de feating Carlton. is the result of a collection.

George Bayliss said, although he wa Mel Morris was feeling unwell when prevented by illness from participating in the grand final of 1920, he was more fortunate this season. He thought Richmond won the game by following the game started on Saturday, and did not play with his usual dash. After half-time however, he was his usual self and played with his accustome their captain's instructions and keep leverness ing the game open.

Ernie Taylor, Jim Smith, Norn only got a good hearing at the grand final match, but they had a large fol-Turnbull, Vic Thorp and other players thought it was getting too close to their turn, and got out of sight while lowing after. They formed up and the going was good.

#### The Grand Challenge.

The Stror-'at Stakes was then kicked off between Bernie 'Erbert and Hughie James. It was an event for aged Tigers who had not won more than the Town Hall, where the crowd en-joyed themselves until the tea time £100 in stakes, with penalties and interlude, after which they-returned allowances. Bernie 'Erbert pulled down to the Town Hall to await the approach suspicion on himself by pulling up one leg of his trousers. He was immedi of the Tigers. Cr. J. H. Robinson, J.P. has request

His work in the Grand Final was, as ately searched by the judge to see if us al, impressive, and he came through he had electric spurs about him. The with flying colors.

Vic Thorp



Sunday morning. The chars-banc leaves at 10 o'clock for a day's outing

live," and I consider I am lucky to b alive to tell the tale, as they were such bard-eating birds. I can say with-out doubt that it was the happiest mo-

ment of my life when I heard the bell on Saturday, and though fully aware of the risk I was taking, I hugged my old the Richmond Football Club to arrange stable-mate, the one-time champion goal-kicker, Hughie James, who just stood and giggled like he did on Sunday morning, the sixteenth day of Octoher 1921 when I deteated him for the itle of the champion goal-kicker (a good many people said mug goalkicker). However, call it what you will, I won-and that is the point. The only hope for Hughle now is to chal-lenge Les. Hughes for the "booby"

H

at it

orize. Well, to be serious, I am of the opin ion this premiership is the best one that was ever won in the history of the grand old game, for many reasons The Richmond Juvenile Band not Just stop to think for one moment of the chance we stood about six weeks ago of beating Carlton, and think again of the improvement our boys made in played "Richmond's on Top" on their journey through the old park homei consider we gave the Blues (no doubt they have the "Blues" now) the shock ward. The sympathy of the crowd was with them, and they fell in behind and joined in the chorus, Right down Builden Baad the of their dear lives when we hit back so hard on the first up, and that is where we won the game, both games in fact. We did not stop after bumping Bridge Road the procession moved to

and doing other things besides, but kept going and fairly dazzled them with science—especially when I kicked that long punt, about ninety-five yards, more or less. Hughle's face was a pic-ture when I scored; he said mine was an oil nainting. I must let you into

an oll painting. I must let you into

the little joke he tried to put up on me a few minutes after I scored. Hughie got a mark about sixty yards out and had the audacity to attempt

attempt I said-a drop-kick for goal

then turned to me and said. "Blime, Barney, I should have punted it." I said. "No, my boy, you should have given it to me." Well, I will tell you the rest. "Robbo," when I see you, as

people get prosecuted for writing cer tain kind of language and sending it

through the post, so I won't chance it

into any more little jokes, excepting that it is very tiring, this winning pre

mierships stunt. I don't feel half so excited about this one as I was last

season; it get on one's nerves, year

you a short account of my connection with the good old club, and it might interest the members to know that it has been the time of my life the whole

Hoping this finds you quite clear of any indigestion you may have experi-enced in "enting 'em alive,"

I am, yours to a cinder,

BERNIE HERBERT.

period I have been with the club.

Well, I don't know that I can let you

result, a kick about three yards

Tigers. The Mayoress of Richmond will pre ide at a meeting of lady supporters of

RICHMOND, PREMIERS, 1921.

That the Tiger can snarl and claw and

His opponents by this should know

But he's added another stunt all right,

For now his nibs can crow!

-DJW

-"Old Mac."

for a complimentary ball in acknow ledgment of the splendid win of the team in their final matches with Carlton, thereby winning the premiership of 1921. All supporters are welcome, as it is desired that the occasion shall be made as memorable as the match Meeting is convened by the secretary, pro tem. Mrs. J. A. Bradshaw, for 2.45 p.m. on Monday next, when a large and representative gathering is looked for.

hite-

Still Another Richmond Premiership As a curtain-raiser to the Association final game at the East Melbourne tround on Saturday, the 22nd Infantr latt., Richmond (Yarra Borderers ninor premiers, and the Engineer ought out the grand final match in con section with the Citizen Forces Asso ciation. It was a contest full of inter est, hard and earnest, with the result in doubt until a few minutes hefore the bell, when the superior condition of the Richmond lads told its tale, and they won with the scores-8-9 to 7-8. Keary James, Lockhead, Osmond and Lynch

played splendidly for the winners.

Meeting of Lady Supporters of the Following are the times and oppo ents of the local crews in the pre-

Banks (north), Richmond (centre),

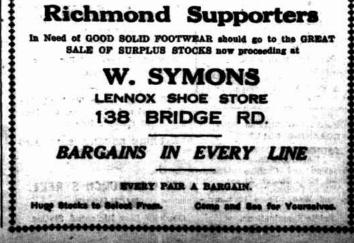
Maiden Eighta:--Fourth heat (1.15) -University No. 1 (north). Yarra Yarra -University No. 1 (north), Yarra Yarra (centre), Richmond (south), Senior Fours:-First heat (1.40)-Adelaide, S.A. (north), Richmond (cen-tre), Murray Bridge, S.A. (south), Senior Sculls:-First heat (2.5)-J. Jorgenson, Yarra Yarra (north); A. G. Bull, Leichhardt, N.S.W. (centre); J. Barton, Richmond (south).



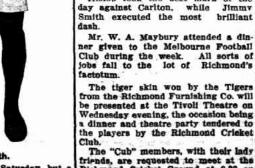
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ond.

from Mr. D. Gray.

The "Cub" members, with their lady riends, are requested to meet at the Richmond Cricket Ground at 9.30 on Sunday morning. The chare-banc

Tigers that came out of the grand inal with bruises and abrasions, in addition to Jim Smith were Hislop, McIntosh, Bayliss and Taylor Mel Morris and McKenzie (Carlton) are old chums and went to college to gether. Richmond received 57 free kicks on

ed us to inaugurate a "Shilling Testi-

willingly acquiesce. We will go fur-ther than that and say that Bernie's

efforts for the club through thirteen years entitle him to the best that a

grateful football public can give. Con-tributions should be addressed

tributions should be addressed "Robbo," Richmond Guardian, Rich-

The secretary (Mr. W. A. Maybury)

wishes to acknowledge a donation of  $\pounds 5/5/$  towards the prize fund from

Mr. J. W. Kennon, of Hawthorn, also

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Mrs. Rains, Lennox-street, and 10/

nonial" to Bernie Herbert, and

season; it get on one's nerves, year after year. You know yourself how you feel about the matter. I walked up Sydney-road, head erect, shoulders square, eyes about me, and I really be-lieve there had been a dust storm-no one seemed to see me, not even the red-hot Cariton people who last week had been telling me how they were going to beat the Tigers. Strange, is it not? Bob and George Weatherill have complained to me in a similar manner, and I am going up to Coburg to investigate the matter, after I have attended to Checker Hughes, who is also complaining about the dust in West Brunswick. Saturday, while Carlton got 53. Hislop took the best mark of the day against Carlton, while Jimmy Smith executed the most brilliant

Mr. W. A. Maybury attended a din ner given to the Melbourne Football Club during the week. All sorts of jobs fall to the lot of Richmond's West Brunswick. The tiger skin won by the Tigers I intend at a later date to forwa