

NOVEMBER

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The secretary returned thanks

Mr Wyllie thanked the brigade

The secretary said they had only

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMER 2, 1940

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that the annual meeting of the brigade be held early; also stating that petrol ration tickets would ade was also informed that the Dennys, Lascelles,

out at the conference.

WOOL BROKERS, STOCK and STATION, GRAIN Musical Gully last year.

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accounts.

The president said a lot of equipment had been purchased last year, including seven knapsack pumps.

Sheep predominated, only a small large motor vessels, tugs and mernumber of heavyweights being for chant ships. On one occasion 45 large merchant ships were reported at Le Havre.

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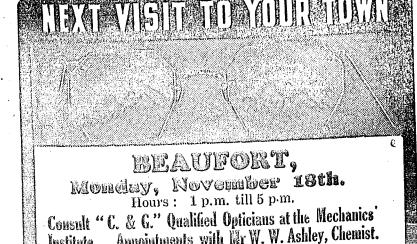
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Firemen Prepare for Summer

Bush Fire Brigade. ANNUAL MEETING.

Bush Fire Brigade (Engineer-com-mander H. P. Mackenzie) was in

GUARANTEED MEDICAL

Fuel Control Board, and asking for Government had given an increas-Buchanan was voted

From Association, suggesting

Cattle - 205 yarded, including The following office-bearers were 65 bullocks; the majority being As soon as enemy concentrations of the following office-bearers were 65 bullocks; the majority being As soon as enemy concentrations of the following office-bearers were 65 bullocks; the majority being As soon as enemy concentrations elected:—President, Engineer-Com- good and prime light and medium started, Royal Air Force aircraft weights, with one truck of prime large and small, carried out the heavyweights from Queensland. most exacting reconnaissance mander H. P. MacKenzie; captain, Mr J. Duke; lieutenants, Messrs H. J. Buchanan, E. Whitfield, G. And- Cows and heifers made up the flights and brought back invaluable erson, P. Trengove, H. E. Cuthbert- balance, but there was a scarcity information. son, J. Nothnagel, and H. Embling; of prime quality; the majority con- Early in September the enemy secretary, Mr J. Duke.

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Messrs Duke and Trengove reand chopping sorts. Competition ials were only small, but they gradand chopping sorts.

ported on a fire that occurred at was not as keen as in recent mar- ually increased and before long kets, and values all round were 20/ hundreds of 150 feet, self-propelled Mr Duke also reported on a meet-ing subsequently held at Waterloo, medium-weight bullocks, £17 to dating about two train-loads of and said he allotted equipment to £18; heavy, £19 to £21; good, £15 men or materials, and increasing the Waterloo people, and thought to £18; heavy, £19 to £21; good, £15 men or materials, and increas to £16; useful, £13 to £14; prime quantities of other war equipme cows, £12 to £13; good, £9/10/ to were being assembled at Antwo for that part of the district.

Calves — Another heavy penning and Le Havre. Calves — Another heavy penning and Le Hav.e. Mr Duke said there were 95 members last year, as against 18 the bers last year, as against 18 the ing 163. Really choice quality was movements of those barges from the reported the ing 163. Really choice quality was movements of those barges from the reported the ing 163.

previous year.

The president reported on a meeting of the Graziers' Association, at which it was decided to take an active part in district Bush Fire Brigades.

Ing 105. Really choice quanty was scarce, but there was a big percentage of young cattle in good and useful condition. Values generally were easier. Best made £10 many had commandeered every available barge over 500 tons. It Sheep — 3898 penned. The qual- was learned too that armies of Fire Brigades.

The secretary (Mr J. Duke) presented a balance-sheet for the past year showing that receipts were £38/10/3, and expenditure £30/2/4, showing a credit balance of £8/7/1.

The year commenced with a credit balance of £7/16/1. Mr S. Young certified to the correctness of the accounts.

Sheep — 3898 penned. The quality showed an improvement on last week; there being a fair number of decent merino wethers in good trade condition, but crossports and comebacks were not so plentiful. Ewes of all classes were forward in fair supply. Light sheep predominated, only a small large motor vessels, tugs and meranumber of heavyweights being formal workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of German workmen were busy altering the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of decent merino wethers in the tarmies of decent merino wethers in the tarmies of decent merino wethers in the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of decent merino wethers in the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of decent merino wethers in the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of decent merino wethers in the bows of these vessels so that tarmies of decent merino wethers in the bows of these vessels so the start tarmies of decent merino wethers in the bows of these vessels

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on motion of Messrs J. Nothnagel and P. Trengove.

The secretary reported on the action he had taken in regard to petrol rol rationing.

Mr Nothnagel moved that they apply for 100 tickets. Seconded by Mr Buchanan, and carried; the issuing of tickets left in the hands of the president and secretary.

It was understood that issue of ration tickets would be made after a fire.

The secretary read an inventory of the equipment held in Beaufort and district.

It was decided to apply to the association for three knapsack pumps, 2 doz. beaters, 2 doz. rakes and two low-down pumps.

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The president said he would donate a 44 gal drum for Waterloo.

Mr Nothnagel suggested that the Shire Council be asked to send a truck and tank of water to a fire.

Mr Buchanan suggested the the old Fire Brigade horse tank and pump be mounted on a trailer to be drawn behind a truck.

It was resolved to ask the Council to keep a 400 gal. tank full of water, and to put the horse tank on a cradle.

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The president read a report of the Executive Committee meeting of the Graziers' Association, and emphasised several points in it, such as the burning of breaks by brigades on the Country of the burning of the bu burning of breaks by brigades on 53 lambs, Mr L. G. Close, Burrumheet, to 19/10; 5 merino ewes, Mr roads with the consent of the C.R.B.; the use of oil burning locomotives by the railways; the use of lambs, Mr D. Murray, "Wongan," spark arresters on steam trains; Skipton, 19/ that the Graziers' Association E. A. Fay, branches give more assistance to lambs, Mr Bush Fire Brigades in their own 15/8; 1 1

of Messrs Nothnagel and the presi- German Invasion Plans

Disorganised.

EPIC WORK DONE BY ROYAL AIR FORCE.

the chair on Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade, and seven members attended, together with Mr C. V. Wyllie, district forest officer.

The secretary said they had only one call on the ladies during the year, and they supplied cakes and the Eurambeen fire, which was greatly appreciated. His wife had 17/6 in hand, donated to the Britain, and the credit is due mainly ficer.

Enemy Concentrations Heavily

Germany has not yet invaded Britain, and the credit is due mainly to the Royal Air Force. All the Bulletins issued by the Victorian ladies' auxiliary committee. ly to the Royal Air Force. All the ladies' auxiliary committee. ly to the Royal Air Force. All the president moved a vote of evidence indicates that an invasion Bush Fire Brigades' Association were laid on the table.

Correspondence was received in regard to the meeting of the Bush Fire Brigades' Association, held last March.

The president moved a vote of evidence indicates that an invasion was contemplated, and there is no reason to assume that it is not still the secretary said a donation of contemplated.

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The annual report in regard to the Accident Fund was also received.

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You'll Find No Better Values in threat of invasion was made last month, it has kept constant watch along the 2000 miles of coast from Narvik in the north, to Bordeaux in the south.

In the early stages it would have

Coats Blouses Millinery been unwise to let the enemy know Underweat Frocks y Britain or how much was known of the effect on these plans of R.A.F. attacks. Even now the story Dress Materials Hosiery Handkerchiefs CONCENTRATIONS GROW.

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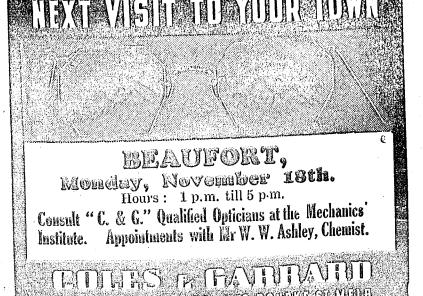
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Petty cash amounting to £2 was passed for payment.

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Franc, Middle Creek, to 8/; 173

B. Fay, Middle Creek

passed for payment.

An honorarium of £2/2/ was voted to the secretary, on the motion passed for payment.

Club attended a working bee at the green on Saturday afternoon, and tidled up the footpaths and survenired it, with the aid of an old venired it, with the aid of an old venired it. F.

b, Miss Fay, Middle enemy by starprise.
The shore defence

NAVY SPRINGS SURPRISE.

The British Navy, too, has played

urg a few days ago took the

its part in harassing the enemy

bombardment had ceased and the British ships had withdrawn did

the enemy's heavy batteries reply

Lang Syne."

FROM COCKERELS.

very pleasant evening.

Streatham defeated Mininera in

BUANGOR.

Amphitheatre otic and Comforts Club. Dancing to

or the Maryborough Hospital, and McWhinney, and Messrs W. Meau-

on behalf of the residents of Snake Dalgliesh family, the Ellis family

Valley and district. Pte. Keating Mr F. Ellis, and Mr and Mrs ,

just to-day, but every day.

'Riponshire Advocate.'

tentinent, for this is an im-

In Need of Funds.

cial task in the great interna- applied to rural industries for fu- degree on several members, in and scholars of the Beaufort State care of the sick and wounded and ply particularly to training for fice. Two new members were nom-prisoners of war, is greatly in need home defence forces, and trainees inated, and are to be initiated arrangements were carried out by f funds at the present time. As in country districts should not be next lodge night. Officers to fill greater demands are certain to called up for training during the the chairs for the next six months Ballarat and Beaufort. e made on the resources of the acutely busy period of the year were then nominated, and are to Society in the near future, the fi- from September to January, when be examined in their degrees next nancial position is viewed seriously shearing and harvesting operations lodge night, when it is hoped that y those at the head of the organ-must be carried out. The petrol ra-the district officers and other high isation. At the fortnightly meet-ing of the Beaufort branch on cern to the industry. As the num- Bro. Dunn, N.G., closed the lodge uesday, the president (Mrs Alex. ber of employees had declined, so after reading the Oddfellows' pray-Russell) put the state of affairs had the plainly before the members, as creased, and the motor truck was the Navy, and the Air Force. disclosed at a recent Red Cross now a most important item of the held in Melbourne, station plant. He had confidence which she attended. The local that the branch decided to make a house would make such adjustment of the to house canvass for contributions. present plan as was found neces-We have no doubt that when this sary by experience, to alleviate plan is put into operation, Beau- any particular difficulties that ort will not be found lagging be- were found to arise. aind other towns in the State in its support of this great and the executive of the association, advertisements. worthy cause. Cash donations from following the annual meeting, other organisations in the town stated that in connection with the

IN view of the fact that only last N view of the fact that only last week five acres of the school stitutes for petrol, and particularly and do all classes of work.

The annual meeting of the Beaupine plantation at Ararat were dewatch should be kept over the school plantation at Beaufort during the coming hot weather. This ing the coming hot weather. This can duse of power alcohol.

The following notification from 7. The ballot closes at 3.30. Musical items have been arranged. The school plantation at Beaufort during the coming hot weather. This plantation consists mostly of young pines and wattles, and the pines are close enough to a church and several residences to be regarded as a definite fire risk in summer. Those controlling the plantation should make a point of seeing that a supply of beaters, a few knapsack sprinklers, and a couple of sack sprinklers, and a couple of the Skipton branch, in reference to the working of soldiers' properties was noted:—"That the council of the association be informed that no application bad yet been received by the committees which had been arranged. The Ripon Shire Council at Beaufort on Novr. 11, it is intended to make and levy sanitary pan charges of 30/ per pan per annum for Beaufort, and 37/ per pan per annum for Skipton.

The Shire of Ripon advertises a sack sprinklers, and a couple of tanks of water are kept close to the plantation, as when a bush fire breaks out, there is nothing hon. secretaries of the Lismore well organised to make an honorarium to the retiring hon. secretaries of the Lismore with the Shire Englished to make an honorarium to the retiring hon. secretaries of the Lismore with the Shire Englished to make an honorarium to the retiring hon. secretaries of the Lismore with the Shire Englished to make an honorarium to the retiring hon. secretaries of the Lismore with the Shire Englished to make an honorarium to the retiring hon. Skipton branches. fire breaks out, there is nothing like prompt and well organised and Skipton branches.

action to check it. As two tanks at the school are likely to be discarded in the near future, it would be a wise precaution, if they are in good order, to apply to the Department to have them granted to the plantation trustees, and to keep them full of water in case of emergency. We understand that tramps are in the habit of camping in the plantation, and it would in cars.

Rainfall. — Nineteen points of toes. rain were registered at the Beau- Pink Hawthorn Blooming.

also be advisable to post notices

for that purpose, and to get in

touch with the authorities who

Graziers' Association. EXTRACTS FROM REPORTS RE-CEIVED BY SKIPTON BRANCH. Mr R. C. Hodgetts, of Eurambeen Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Man- The funeral of the late Mr W. J. "Don't tease the old skipper, Jim East, secretary of the Skipton chester Unity of Oddfellows, held Bruce Johnson, of Beaufort, whose I said to a youth one day;

branch of the Graziers Association, in the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday death was reported in our last "Remember that once he was a has received several circulars and night, was attended by Bros. H. issue, took place on Friday afterreports from the headquarters of Dunn, N.G., C. Stewart, V.G., J. noon, 25th inst.; his remains bethe Association, from which we have the following extracts:—

The Association of the Headquarters of the Association, from which we have the following extracts:—

Wednesday t of my dear husband, who passed away on the 6th Novr., 1939.

In his report at the annual meet- (guardian), Bro. W. A. Skene relatives (from Hurst Bridge, and Coburg), and nine members. An Brunswick, Bright, and Coburg), man, anniversary of the invitation was received from the friends, and residents generally, Association, which was formed in Ararat Lodge to a cuchre and representative of business inter-1890, as the Pastoralists' Union- dance night. Bro. A. J. Saph for- ests and the various organisations Victoria and Southern Riverina. warded his resignation as treasurer with which the deceased was con- "Oh, how are you to-day Ben? of Victoria and Southern Riverina.

The secretary, Mr Sidney Officer had recently retired owing to illhealth. He joined the staff in 1923. His sterling services to the wool M. McGregor Bro. C. Stewart indistry were deeply appreciated. Mr. McGregor Bro. C. Stewart indistry were deeply appreciated. Mr. McGregor Bro. C. Stewart indistry were deeply appreciated. Mr. McGregor Bro. C. Stewart indistry were deeply appreciated. Mr. McGregor Bro. C. Stewart by McSrs. N. Wotherspoon, G. And a bag of navel oranges, and a bag of navel oranges, and fishing lines and hooks. And this is young McClusky, Bern McClus

Published every Saturday morning.

The terms of the Imperial wool counts be passed for payment. Separate Printed by Arthur Morris Parker the "Riponshire Advocate" Of the United Kingdom of carried. Bro. W. Skene moved and Bro. A. J. Hughes the Wants you to teach him sail his passed for payment. Separate Rifle Club), and W. Bros. H. Dunn, and Percy T. Stevenson, He wants you to teach him sail his passed for payment. Separate Rifle Club), and W. Bros. H. Dunn, and Percy T. Stevenson, He wants you to teach him sail his passed for payment. Separate Rifle Club), and W. Bros. H. Dunn, and Percy T. Stevenson, He wants you to teach him sail his passed for payment. Separate Rifle Club), and W. Bros. H. Dunn, and Percy T. Stevenson, He wants you to teach him sail his passed for payment. Separate Rifle Club), and W. Bros. H. Dunn, and Percy T. Stevenson, He wants you to teach him sail his payment. Separate Rifle Club) and W. Bros. H. Dunn, and Percy T. Stevenson, He wants you to teach him sail his payment. Separate Rifle Club) and W. Bros. H. Dunn, and Percy T. Stevenson, He wants you to teach him sail his payment. Separate Rifle Club) and W. Bros. H. Dunn, and Percy T. Stevenson, and Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried. Bro. W. Skene moved and Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved and Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved and Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved and Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved and Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved and Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved Bros. W. Skene moved and Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of carried Bros. W. Skene moved Bros. A. J. Hughes by the United Kingdom of Club Bros. A. J. Hughes by the at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of- the entire wool production for the that Bro. Saph's resignation as (representing the Fiery Creek Mafice, at the corner of Pratt and duration of the war and one year treasurer be received with regret sonic Lodge). A number of memthereafter, are of inestimable value and that a presentation be made bers of the Fiery Creek and Beau- And the old the Commonwealth as a whole at a date to be fixed to Bro. Saph. fort Mark Lodges preceded the for by them Australia has been re- in appreciation of his services to casket to the graveside. The chief lieved of anxiety regarding the disposal of what is still her most im
Stewart, and carried. It was de
Tucker, W. S. Tucker, posal of what is still her most im-portant item of trade. Through en-cided, on the motion of Sister N. listment of many younger land-owners and station of Stewart, P.G., and Bro. Hearn, to Warrant-officer A. Smith, A.I.F. owners and station employees, invite applications for a new trea- (nephew). The Presbyterian burial shortage of labour has been accensive, to be dealt with on quar-service was conducted by the Rev. Maintenance of the vol- ter night. It was left to the secre- J. P. MacDougall, M.A.; the Ma- How he saved his money and built bourne, visited his parents at

The Oddfellows.

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

The fortnightly meeting of the

number of vehicles in- er for our fighting forces, the Army,

The minutes of the meeting of this column simultaneously with

other organisations in the town which desire to help in the war effort would also be appreciated by the Red Cross.

A Definite Fire Risk.

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Stated that in connection with the recovery of some stolen sheep at Beaufort, it was decided that a reward of £5 be granted.

Mr Alex Armstrong was elected president.

In regard to a resolution from the Skipton branch, it was decided that the S. and I.R. be requested to give the S. and I.R. be requested to give Beaufort, has started plumbing.

We understand that date of burning off; and smoking in the habit of camplantation, and it would in cars.

Of the Bush Fire Brigades' Act; est thereon, not paid by the 16th November, 1940.

The Methodist Sunday School anniversary will take place at Annual meeting, Beaufort Mothers' Club, Friday, Novr. 8. The State president of V.F.M.C., Mrs have the power to move intruders Painful Injury. — Mrs Hill, senr. State president of of Beaufort, dropped a heavy iron grating on her foot, and received brations of the Mothers' Club, on painful injury to one of her Friday, Novr. 15.

Aircraftsman M. Dawson Pte. W. T. Smith. fort post office on Thursday morning, making a total of 94 points for the month, and 14 inches 77 points for the 10 months of the vear Pte. Terence Kelly Pte. C. H. Fisher.

menting and a writing in the formulation of the policy of

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1940 THE POETS' CORNER.

SKIPPER.

FUNERAL OF MR. W J. BRUCE OLD BEN. THE MACQUARIE TOHNSON. So come along with me to his home.

A.I.F. (Overseas).

Royal Australian Navy.

Australian Air Force.

Aircraftsman N. H. Oddie

Aircraftsman Bruce Barber.

Air Craftsman V. A. Wilson,

Sergeant D. S. Humphreys.

L. Lowe.

Gunner R. Hancock.

Gunner S. C. Whiting. Gunner J. H. Harris.

Gunner Eric Trengove.

Sister Jean Oddie.

Pte. Leo. Young.

Sapper J. T. Smith.

How he came out here on the "Ocean Queen" tuated. Maintenance of the volume of primary production was of tary to see the bus driver, regard-such great importance to the war ing the visit to Ararat. The secretificate for Bro. F. Muntz (secretary of the ing the visit to Ararat. The secretificate for Bro. F. but being read by W. Bro. Sonic service being read by That he named "The Crimson But you will need a good deck tional struggle now in progress is ture enlistment. These remarks ap-readiness for their election to of-School, and the members of the And we'll sail her across the Tas-

had spent — We had done one good deed for For the Empire. R.H.P., Western Hill, Beaufort, The following Beaufort and dis-HITLER AND MUSSOLINI. trict soldiers have been home on leave during the week:—Pte. Kelly, Pte. T. Johnston, Gnr. 1

Still another of Hitler's murderous deeds has happened in the deep. Those aboard the ill-fated ship in their watery graves will sleep;
But still there's something I can't understand,
Why Hitler should be trusted, by

Russell, of Carngham, is arranging a fair for Saturday, 21st Decr., in aid of the Australian Comforts Fund. The function will be held at Carngham, and there will be at-This roll of honour has been com-'Tis well-known he is a lying, mur- tractive stalls, competitions, a tenpiled of personnel from Beaufort and adjacent district enlisted for derous wretch. Wouldn't it be a pleasure, his Ger- F.B. Ladies' Club. — On Saturday active service. The same is subject to correction as to rank, and others may have been omitted, and For he is one of the cruellest men Social Club held a card social at if so, notification may be given to who ever was on earth: the secretary. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. Beaufort, together him as a mate. Just wait a while, and you may consolation prize by Mr Andrew tioned first): man would a tool.

W. DICKMAN, Senr., Main Lead. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Mrs J. Duke.

Leading Writer E. Rogers (per-DISTRICT WOOL APPRAISE-Flight-Lieut. J. Dowling (persup. com. w, 201d; RV/W (Water-) euchre prize in the other section, 6-3. Air Craftsman T. L. Dickman. Chequer Hill (Buangor), sup. com. 21½d, sup. lambs 17d, 1st pcs. 18½d; TE/Beaufort, aaa 21½d, ist lambs 18½d; Wilson/Mt. Emu (Chepstowe), 1st com. 19¾d and 18½d, 1st pcs. 17d, 1st lambs 17d.

Telegraphy of the euchre prize in one section was Mrs W. Gillingham; the consolation prize being divided by Mesdames A. Beer, W. Torney, and S. Coles. In the other section Mr. S. Coles. In the other section Mr

Saturday night 24 members of the tion.

PERSONAL.

____ ST. JOHN'S CLUB. NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE. An enjoyable tennis tournament Mrs H. Johnston, of Beaufort, was held by the Beaufort St. John's has been ill, and had to undergo Club on October 27, when men's Though now he is old and gray; has been ill, and was a patient at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital. Mrs C. C. Rayner, of Beanfort, Bowd and G. Woods, 10-5. undergoing hospital treatment. The engagement is announced of Mitchell and A. Torney, 10-3. the late Mrs R. O. Robinson, Ka-d. J. Hewitt and W. Gleeson, 10— Mrs Acton, of Nerring, motored to Melbourne to meet her son. Wing-Commander Acton, who has Newton and R. T. Agnes Kathleen, only daughter of | d. Turner and Woods, 6-5. Mr and Mrs P. F. Cushing, of Beaufort and Melbourne, to est Alfred, second son of Mr and Newton and Macdonald, 6-5. land, spent a week-end with Mr son d. Mrs J. E. Pearce and Miss and Mrs S. Hamilton, of Upper N. Fay, 10—6.

ster. Mr. F. Webster, junr., of Mel-Misses E. Crick and C. Lvnch d. Beaufort recently. Mrs Newton and Miss V. O'Lough Mrs Davey, of Rochester, has Ian, 10-4. been staying with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs R. Mrs Turner and Miss Anderson Davey, of Beaufort. d. Misses Crick and Lynch, 6-3. holiday at Beaufort at the home Mrs Turner and Miss Anderson And over the hill to our home town, Beaufort as the guests of Mr and Kilda have been holidaying at

SOCIAL

ITEMS ABOUT EVENTS.

nis tournament, and bridge

night the Beaufort F.B. Ladie

Final of Opening Tournament

TENNIS.

LADIES' MATCHES. Russell, of Carngham, is arranging nis Club held a doubles tourna BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETI

Carngham, and there will be at-Now he has taken Mussolini in with J. E. Day. The men's prize was se- sets 59 games to 1 set 21 games Campbell. The winners of the car-Hitler has him now as a pupil in his school,

He intends to use him as a trades—

Messrs. G. Wilding and E. Day.

Hitler has him now as a pupil in pet bowls competition were Meshing and J. Campbell, 9—2.

dames A. M. Parker, H. T. Slee,

Messrs. G. Wilding and E. Day.

McCracken and W. Brooks, 9—0. Mrs Turner and Miss Leach Euchre and Bowls. — On Tuesday night the Beaufort F.B. Lad- Mrs Me ies' Club held euchre and carpet Thompson a. Mrs bowls tournaments at the Fire Sta- Miss S. tion. In one section the euchre J. Turner and Mrs Turner of winner was Mrs Hearne, and Mrs Hunt and Miss B. Macdonald. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report A. Beer secured the consolation C. Stevenson and Miss Leach d Wilding won the S. McCracken and Mrs Wright

tice. 19d.

& Co. report:—Merino lation prize. The winners of the lost to J. Campbell and Riversham of the Dalgety & Co. report:—Merino Lation prize. The winners of the bowls competition were Misses P. ex sup. lms. 274d.

Strachan & Co. Ltd. report:— Day.

Merinos — Ware conj. (Buangor). ex. sup. com. h. 26d, ex. sup. lambs 28d, sup. lambs 274d, bkn. aw 204d; PB/Chequer Hill (Buangor), sup. com.

Volunteer Defence Corps. — On aturday night 24 members of the aturday night 24 members of the lion.

Wilson the euchre prize, and Mr G. Wilson the consolation.

Kinghorne won the euchre prize, and Mr G. Wilson the consolation.

Kinghorne won the euchre prize, and the afternoon the clubs had a visit from the Shire President (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair), who is an old Saturday night 24 members of the local unit of the Volunteer Defence Corps paraded at the C.W.A. Hall under the second in command, Mr W. Cheeseman. The physical drill class was in charge of Mr S. Young, and the medicine ball games were again keenly contested by the town and country teams; the result once more being a draw. To night. (Saturday) the parade will ternoon a successful spring fair.

Lion.

Carpet Bowls. — The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday afternoon, and the members of the winning team were Mesdames S. Karslake, H. T. Slee, S. Coles, and Bentley.

J. B. Hewitt and B. McHugh d. D. Laney and R. Boyd, 9—5.

D. Lynch and W. Gleeson d. T. Spring Fair. — On Thursday afternoon a successful spring fair.

Misses N. Marra and M. Jees d. night (Saturday) the parade will ternoon a successful spring fair be held at the Beaufort Park, to was held at the Beaufort Presby- Mesdames R. Boyd and T. Ryan, which the electric lighting system has been extended, and rifles local branch of the P.W.M.U. Misses E. Crick and Walsh lost

LEXTON. The ladies held their fortnightly suitably responded.

Red Cross sewing and knitting afRed Cross sewing and knitting afRed Cross sewing and knitting aftee was presided commitfinished garments tee was presided over by Mr M. cing, Mr C. Cushing, after apolo-A successful function was field in aid of providing hampers for sold-aid to The state and tank attend-he fiance to come forward. aid of providing hampers for soldiers who have gone overseas. Prizes iers who have gone overseas. Prizes were won by Mrs O. J. Looney, Mr the recent school dance showed a of many beautiful bouquets. Mr were won by Mrs O. J. Looney, Mr profit of £8. At a meeting of the Cushing said that Miss Ward was Mr Reg Egan.

A large crowd attended the A large party in the library.

A.L.P. euchre party in the library.

A presentation was stated very well-known and highly respected, and had always taken an active part in the affairs of the A.L.P. euchie party in the indians. A presentation was given to Pte. district. He wished to congratuver and Mr Albert Mann. A delightful supper was served by the lightful supper was served by the

eniversary services at the Lexton of the people of the Snake Valley district residents expressed the Methodist Church on Sunday. At the afternoon service a gift of two candlesticks was made to the church by Mr James Warren, of Canterbury, and late of Lexton. Mr Warren explained that the candlesticks came out of an old Wesleyan the evening songs were rendered by Church on another site. That Church cased to function about sixty years ago. The candlesticks which are in the form of a mov-wisity of the people of the Snake Valley district residents expressed the wish that she would purchase a wish that she would purchase a clock, and hoped that it would tick away many happy hours for her.

Mr Cushing's remarks were supported by Messrs. A. Bain, D. Waterloo v. Burrumbeet.

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AMPHITHEATRE.

Farmers and graziers have fin-

church was actually several years earlier. The candlesticks, which have been fitted to the wall on either side of the pulpit on andsome chrone brackets, were ist at the services.

The final of St. John's Club's opening tournament was also played, and resulted in C. M. Flynn and Miss N. Marra defeating A Mitchell and Sister Crimmins b

ished shearing. Splendid weather was experienced for the work.

The local branch of the Red PRESENTATION TO SOLDIER. was experienced for the work. Cross has forwarded another parcel to headquarters. In nine Driver H. S. Gregory in the Buan-State school collected 22 dozen eggs music supplied by Mrs Parker, Miss 12 dozen for the Ballarat Orphan- ows and A. Crost, occupied the

swering the country's call, and was a representative of practically wished him God speed and a safe every home in the district. Apoloreturn. Mr W. E. Yeoman presented Pte. Keating with a wallet

Ceived from Cr. J. Kirkpatrick, the . BEAUFORT DISTRICT TENNIS COMPETITION.

Moynihan. The secretary was in- gising for the absence of Cr. J. 19th Oct.-Brewster v. Methodist

sports committee, it was stated very well-known and highly res-26th Oct.—Raglan v. Brewster Prizes were won by Miss Joy weather the Leo. Kelly in the Snake Valley late her on her approaching martification was given to Pte. district. He wished to congratute 26th Oct.—Raglan v. Brewster late her on her approaching martification was given to Pte. district. He wished to congratute 26th Oct.—Raglan v. Brewster late her on her approaching martification was given to Pte. district. He wished to congratute 26th Oct.—Raglan v. Brewster late her on her approaching martification was given to Pte. district. He wished to congratute 26th Oct.—Raglan v. Brewster late her on her approaching martification was given to Pte. district. He wished to congratute 26th Oct.—Raglan v. Brewster late her on her approaching martification was given to Pte. district. ald presided. The Rev. Geo. Elliott welcome to her flance, Mr Victor 2nd Nov.—Raglan v. Methodist ladies.
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sixty years ago. The candlesticks which are in the form of a movable brass arm attached to a handsome cedar pedestal, were presented to Mr Warren's father when the church closed, and have been cherliked every since. They hear the inchurch closed, and have been cheras M.C. A dainty supper was sup-ished ever since. They bear the in-ished ever since. They bear the in-ished ever since. They bear the in-plied by the ladies of the district. Mr Whitfield also suitably re-ished ever since. They bear the in-ished ever since. They bear the in-plied by the ladies of the district. Mr Whitfield also suitably re-ished ever since. They bear the in-ished ever since. They bear the in-plied by the ladies of the district. Mr Whitfield also suitably rethe grant of land was made to the providing the supper. The singing by the ladies, and the evening con- lith Jan.—Burrumbeet v. Brewstrustees in that year, but the providing the supper. The singing by the ladies, and the evening con- lith Jan.—Burrumbeet v. Brewstrustees in that year, but the providing the supper. The singing by the ladies, and the evening con- lith Jan.—Burrumbeet v. Brewstrustees in that year, but the providing the supper. The singing by the ladies, and the evening con- lith Jan.—Burrumbeet v. Brewstrustees in that year, but the providing the supper. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded a cluded with the singing concluded a cluded with the cluded wit

18th Jan.-St. John's v. Method-.ist, Brewster v. Waterloo, Burrum PRESENTATION TO MISS D. Semi-Finals, 1st Feb., 1941. dedicated by the Rev. A. D. at the close of the Church ser- Preliminary Final, 8th Feb., 194

MARD. Semi-Finals, 15t Feb., 194

At the close of the Church ser- Preliminary Final, 8th Feb., 194 In a cricket match Streatham vice at Stockyard Hill on Sunday, defeated Lake Bolac by 108 runs to the opportunity was taken by Rev. There was a good attendance at F. J. Thomas, on behalf of the

At the public hall a social was tendered to members of the A.I.F. A. Studd and Pte. A. Hill. Lance-Bombardier H. P. Lalor attended the function, and was accorded a hearty welcome. Addresses were delivered by Cr. D. Keith, president of Lexton Shire, and Cr. H. J. Costello, secretary of the Avoca Sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League. Miss Julie Egan, presentations was a good attendance at the public hall a social was a good attendance at the property of the Red Cross and the Streatham Hall on Saturday on Saturday of the Streatham Hall on Saturday of the Streatham Hall on Saturday of Comforts Fund held a euchre and dance. The door takings were £13, and the pony given by the late Miss Mat Brown for the combined funds fine work done by Miss Ward for the Church.

On behalf of the convey to Miss Dorrie Ward their best wishies, on the occasion of her approaching marriage. The rev. gentleman said how much they all appreciated the fine work done by Miss Ward for the Church.

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On behalf of the P.W.M.U., Miss Alma Kirkpatrick wished Miss D. Ward health, happiness, and prosperity in her future life, and said how much they all appreciated the special Builders' panel for Munition work have been furgierity in her future life, and said how much they all appreciated the special Builders' panel for Munition work health happiness, and prosperity in her future life, and said how much they all appreciated the special Builders' Panel for Munition work done by Miss D. Ward health, happiness, and prosperity in her future life, and said how much they all appreciated the special Builders' Panel for Munition work done by Miss D. Works.—Full details of his plant and his ability to carry out particular types of work have been furgierity in her future life, and said how much they all appreciated the special builder to the speci Sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League. Miss Julie Egan, president of the Girls' Patriotic Club, and Miss Alice Jolly also pre-Club, and Miss Alice Jolly also pre-Died by Blay and Mr Butler. Music was supplied by Blay and Mr Butler. Music was supplied by Blay and Mr Butler. Suppli Club, and Miss Alice Jolly also presented parcels to the guests of the sented parcels to the guests of the evening.

Rev. F. J. Thomas then, on betheir skilled staffs. This grading half of the congregation and the would be in accordance with their evening. capability to handle defence works esteem from both, and welcomed of varying size and nature, and will enable the maximum of effici-Miss D. Ward suitably respond- ency to be obtained in the erection

cel to headquarters. In nine gor hali on Thursuay, October 24, months the members have knitted by the Buangor and District Patribour TO DISTINGUISH PULLETS The Australian Red Cross Societ Many poultry farmers who raise greater part of the evening, while chickens of mixed sexes find it difge.

Shearing has almost finished at Mr Montgomery acted as M.C. ficult to distniguish between pul
Cross seals for sale at 1d each Shearing has almost finished at Amphitheatre. Some of the sheep are yielding clean and fairly heavy fleeces, but the average is light Lambs in some sheds are in excellent condition.

Mr Montgomery acted as M.C. neut to distinguish between pullets and cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. This also applies to some of the Driver Gregory a shaving set, mirror, and Eversharp pencil, and Cr. and Eversharp pencil, and Cr. A. McDonald, M.L.A., on behalf of the Shire of Ararat, handed to ficulty, however, in distinguishing the descendance of the cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. This also applies to some of the White Leghorn cockerels, which are slow in maturing. There is no difficulty, however, in distinguishing the deach.

Cross seals for sale at 1d each. Red Cross seals have no postal they are three to four months old. This also applies to some of the white Leghorn cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. This also applies to some of the white Leghorn cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. This also applies to some of the white Leghorn cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. This also applies to some of the white Leghorn cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. They are on sale at all etcs and cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. They are on sale at all etcs and cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. They are on sale at all etcs and cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. They are on sale at all etcs and cockerels, particularly among the heavy breeds, before they are three to four months old. They are on sale at all etcs and cockerels, particularly among the heavy Dams are low and grass is dying off at Amphitheatre. A lot of rain is needed.

Members of the Amphitheatre Members of the Rea Cross may kind branch of the Rea Cross may kind be a suitable response.

A. McDonald, M.L.A., on behalf of slow in maturing. There is no difficulty, however, in distinguishing between the sexes when birds benefited by £24,000. That the entire proceeds of sale of Red Cross has been made possible through the generosity of a group of Jewish on the step he had taken. Driver feathers on the saddle of the bird are examined, it will be noted that ten months. Another large parcel The ladies provided a tasty supper. has been forwarded to headquart-

singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and cockerels. In the case of the pulthe National Anthem.

MUSIC EXAMINATIONS.

At the recent examinations conform for the feathers are rounded or square at the tip, and the whole of the feathers dense, whereas in The annual tea meeting and concert of Holy Trinity Church, Carngham, was held in the Mechanics' Hall, and was well attended. The following ladies presided at the state of Miss Sing, of Ararat following ladies presided a

Hall, and was well attended. The following ladies presided at the tables:—Mesdames Haggis, Leeman Riley, A. Nunn, A. Hall, Geo. Hall, E. Yeoman, J. Cheeseman, R. Garder, H. Roddis, R. Nunn, M. Howlett, C. Brown, Misses MeKenny, Snell, G. Yeoman. The hall was crowded for the concert programme, which was given by Sunday school scholars. The Rev. W. C. Duffy presided. Each item W. C. Duffy presided with credit:—Grade IV. W. G. Annual W. G. W. J. Duffy presided with credit:—Grade IV. W. G. Annual W. W. C. Duffy presided with credit:—Grade I

Sunday school scholars. The Rev. W. C. Duffy presided. Each item was greatly appreciated. Great credit is due to Mesdames E. and K. Nunn and Miss L. Nunn for the way they trained the child the way they trained the child. At the fortnightly meeting of the way they progress to the way they trained the child. At the fortnightly meeting of the way they trained the child. At the fortnightly meeting of the way they trained the child. At the fortnightly meeting of the way they trained the child. At the fortnightly meeting of the way they trained the child. At the fortnightly meeting of the way they trained the child. At the fortnightly meeting of the way they trained the child. At the fortnightly meeting of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost of servicing the loans and the difference of the cost o the way they trained the children. The programme was:—Opening choruses, "Good Evening" and
"Swinging Along the Road to VicSwinging Along the Road to Victory," company; "Run, Rabbit
Run," infants; "I'm Knitting a
Singlet for Cecil," Gladys Yeoman; "The Hat Shop," senior girls;
Wirsie, Nursie," and "Kiss Me
Goodnight," senior boys; dance
Fay Nunn; 'The Sand Man" and
Fay Nunn; 'The Road Man" and
Fay Nunn; 'The Sand Man" and Materials.
Fay Nunn; 'The Sand Man" and Materials and Materials.
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Fay Nunn; 'The Sand Man' and Materials.

Goodnight," senior boys; dance, favour fights, senior boys; dance, favour fights, senior girls; mand tale powder; have been forgretation, Burns Roddis; "Apple Blossom Time," senior girls; "The Blossom Time," se recitation, Burns Roddis; "Apple Blossom Time," senior girls; "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," senior girls; "When Granny Wore Her Crinollne," Gladys Yeoman; "Gompany," senior girls and boys; "The Army, the Navy, and the Rife Force," company, Gance, Go," senior bys; "The Army, the Navy, and the Rife Force, "Company," dance, Gladys Yeoman; "Gome Where the Good Niggers Go," senior bys; "Till the Lights of London Shine, Again," company; "The Pretty Little Quaker Girl," senior girls, the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep presented the Condon," Mrs Deep presented the Condon, "Mrs Deep p

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amily, of Raglan, served with the Sinclair said -A.I.F. in the last war, and one of May your nights all sections of the community.

Angles

Angles again in khaki. On Saturday night he recipient of several presenta-! The Public Hall was Mr W. Wilkinson, who acted as ceived with loud applause, re chairman, said they were all very proud to come along and do honour to Gnr. Johnston. This was the

Linda McKeich, had recently arriv-

people in London were

and Comforts Club, and wished

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RAGLAN SOLDIER

than he, Cr. Sinclair said, and if Gnr. Johnson's father were alive. he would say, "Well done, my son This was one of the largest crowds he had seen in the Raglan hall, and when Gnr. Johnston came back, a bigger crowd than this would be here to welcome him. who was in the chair at the for-Red Cross, now that our men would

known the Johnson family longer

And silently steal away. Gnr. P. Johnston, who was re-

ed from the Beaufort Tennis Club

ferring to Mr Wyllie's remarks, he bear in mind was its international

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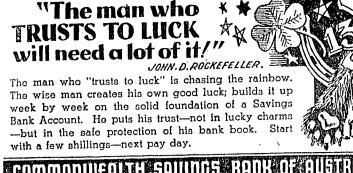
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Johnston had done a good job, and would be equally as good, if not better than the old could have no surplus stores. Fresh depots were always being formed.

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soap and face washer; Mrs T. Beggs, 2 face washers; Mrs Martin



ARARAT LEGACY CLUB. School Committee. The Annual Dinner. -----MONTHLY MEETING. The eleventh annual dinner of

be purchased only from

member one occasion on which Mr J. Duke moved that the wat-

did not know whether he (Gnr. side—to help all wounded. Once Johnston) had been extra good at fires, but he had been let in once or twice by his old friend, Mr Anderson. Regarding the camp life derson. Regarding the camp life that the wounded. No one else was redren in her care. The sincere wish of the people of the shire and of Raglan was that it would be a short war, and that Gnr. Johnston would return in the best of health.

Mr F. J. Webster, secretary of the Ripon Sub-branch of the Ripon Sub-branch of the Report in it. He did not want for the absence of the president (Cr. C. H. McKay), who had gone to the annual meeting of the Ararat Legacy Club. That organisa-arat Legacy Club. That organisa-arat Legacy Club. That organisa-site was excellent—so excellent that of the people of the shire and of Raglan was that it would be asked to the would like to see a few more of Raglan was that it would be asked to the would like to see a few more of the would like to see a few more of the would like to see a few more of it was excellent—so excellent that the would be nothing that it had been nortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having the type of man in. control which it had been fortunate in having t to the annual meeting of the Ararat Legacy Club. That organisation was doing such a wonderful job that it was imperative for every member to be present. He sincerely thanked them for the invitation to be here and add a few remarks to those already passed about Peter, who had been a member of the Ripon sub-branch of the such as a fine to the part of the Ripon sub-branch of the such as the was the time to help at thought this was the time to help railway fares by the people. He had been reduced to less than railway fares by the people. He had been reduced to less than railway fares by the people. He had been a quarter of a million women working voluntarily for the Red Cross. He was sent by the Red Cross the was sent by the Red and Groom working voluntarily for the Red Cross the was sent by the Red Cross the was sent by the Red and Groom railway fares by the people. He had been a quarter of a million women working voluntarily for the Red Cross the was sent by the Red Cross the was sent by the Red Cross the was sent by the Red Cross the was proposed by Legatee C. H. McKay. They were very delighted in the new president the charter of people did not realise it. He them every day, although a lot of people did not realise it. He doen on the new or the new or the new of the new or proposed. The bead teacher. (Mr Dalation to had been or railway fares by the people. He had been a quarter of a million women working voluntarily for the Red Cross. He was proposed by Legatee C. H. McKay. They were very delighted in the new or proposed by Legate C. H. McKay. They were very delighted in the new or proposed by Legate C. H. McKay. They were very delighted in the new or ASSOCIATION.

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none too favourable on Saturday afternoon, when the Beaufort Croquet Club opened the season

the absence of Mrs Alex. Russell.

Mr R. Davey resp
half of both finalists.

ST. SOUTH, BALLARAT ist, who has been trading in his grounds nad been fulled up. There is a lot of competitions, and included the strength of the patrons of the billiard-room, congratulated the capable hands of Mr W. Stev-

Miss Lewis was presented with said spoke for itself a pretty bouquet by Ethel Traf- The president read the letter, i ord.
The various competitions result- which was enclosed a cheque for £6 from the patrons. He said that d as follow:—

Rising sun — Mrs T. Trafford.

such a fine gesture gave them great encouragement. The commit
P.M., Charles Lang, of the Railtee always tried to do its best for Ladder — Verna Wilson.
Guessing competitions — Dinner, Miss Lewis; chocolates, Peter Robinson; tray cloth, Mrs R. J. O'Neil.

tee always tried to do its best for patrons, and did not just know with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light would be decided at next committee meeting what would be done with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing of light way. Hotel, Beaufort, was fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing the fined £10, with 1/3 costs, for disposing the fined £10, with 1/3 costs and the fined £10, with 1/3 costs and the fined £10, inson; tray cloth, Mrs R. J. O'Neil. mittee meeting what would be done The secretarial duties were car- with the money.

The takings amounted to about

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any way with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

at the C.W.A. Hall on Saturday hear voices inside the bar, and the night. The C.O., Mr C. H. McKay sound of glasses and bottles. He STRAIGHT-OUT GIVING. was in charge, and Mr S. Young went to the rear bar parlour. onducted the physical drill class. knocked at the door, and heard a A hearty welcome was extended to woman say, "Keep quiet; there is Sir, - The report of the Red Major Philip Russell, of Carngham, someone at the door." Cross activities recently published and a party of volunteers from again and called, "Police," and the in your paper indicates that the Snake Valley. The medicine ball door came open. He saw the bar simple and direct method of house games were again played with door was open, and the licensee house visitation is to be adopted great enthusiasm, and the town and his wife were standing behind for the raising of the necessary team had a win, despite the fact the bar counter. Three men were funds. We note this intention with that the country team was streng- in the bar. One said he came for

genuine gratification, and would thened by the reinforcements from a syphon of soda; and another that like to see it adopted by other pat- Snake Valley. The C.O. (Mr he called to do business with the riotic organisations. More than one McKay) announced that the next licensee. The third man was questown in Victoria has grown tired parade would be held at the Beau-tioned by Constable Emerson of being persistently harried by fort Park, and complimented Mr There was a partly empty pale ale some of whose agents are small on the effective way in which he and three glasses containing liquor children not yet in their teens. had arranged the lights. He also dregs on the counter. When ques-With all respect and sincerity, we stated that it was hoped that the tioned, the licensee said, "What compliment the Red Cross officials, rifles would be issued at the next can I say about it?" The names of on their proposal to adopt measures parade. Arrangements would be the men were not in the lodgers' more business-like, more effective made for volunteers coming a dis-book. more general, and more creditable tance to parades to receive an extra Constable Emerson said First-

unworthy methods, nor, in the long make up to £60, the profit on the questioned said he had no excuse run, are such methods profitable. recent ex-serviceman's ball for the to offer for being on the premises. We wish all success to this direct Ripon Patriotic and Comforts The charge of having persons on and straightforward means of rais- Club, and those who had not at- licensed premises was withdrawn. ing money for essential services | tended the ball might feel inclin- Defendant admitted two previand have no doubt that the gener- ed to make it up. (It was men- ous convictions for having his bar al public will respond satisfactor- tioned after the parade that the door open, and one for the unlawmoney had been more than sub- ful disposal of liquor during pro-There are many people who ob- scribed). ject strongly to the dangling of some bribe before them, as an in-

all such humiliating methods completely eliminated. We believe that responsible collectors should be appointed to cover pre-arranged areas, and gather and acknowledge contributions monthly.— Yours, etc.,

P. MACDOUGALL. | field staff of the Lands Department G. E. VERTIGAN. MOTHER CAME FROM SAILOR'S GULLY.

Popular Wireless Announcer's Link With Beaufort. Mrs J. A. Dowsett, of "Beaufort," 5 Jenner Street, Seaforth, Games Acts.

N.S.W., sends the following ex
Mr. A. Campbell, who was inspecBand, but most of my playing was

tract from a Tasmanian letter re- tor of land settlement stationed at done in Victoria." His new friend her, and sent to the Skipton for the past eight years, said. "What part?" He said. "I "A.B.C. Wireless Weekly," which accepted and published it:—

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accepted accep "I used to listen to Frank Clune's known as Lands Department in-rat." "So did I," said the other, yarns, and found them interesting spector. Mr Campbell's office is and asked his name. He said, and humorous. The thing that in Lawrence Street, Beaufort, "Cromwell, what's your's?" "Pimbappealed to me most was his use next door to Mr R. King's hair- lett." said the other, "Struth of Aussie language. Pity there is not more of it to give our stations of following parishes will be exclaimed the man who had opened a national flavour, instead of hot- controlled from the Beaufort cen- the conversation. house language, which is O.K. for some items, but one likes to regard West, Langi-Kal-Kal, Lexton, Erthand of the works of the conversation.

Mr Cromwell is a window dresser in Manly, and Mr Lewis G. Pimbthe radio as a friend—a friend cildoune, Livingstone, Brewster who speaks one's own tongue, and Frank Clune did give his talks in the national dialect. One or two Walla-y-Poora, Moallaack, Mahkbirds' who give the national news wallock, Yangerahwill, and Chepmust have flown here and found stowe. a nest. I like good speech, but there are some items that would

the local idioms and got the friendly touch into the talks."

Lantern Lecture. — On Sunday Hotel (writes the "Standard") by night, Mr John Stewart, represent- Mr and Mrs W Liston A very confriendly touch into the talks."

Frank Clune, author and travel
| Lantern Local County | Daniel Willes and Mrs W. Liston. A very enjoyable evening was spent, and a ler, started on Sunday, Novr. 3, to Bible Society, gave an interesting sumptuous supper was served. At give a series of four talks over lantern lecture in the Methodist the close of the function, Mr W. 2BL at 3 p.m., and the first was School Hall, in which he dealt with Worrall, on behalf of everyone very interesting. His mother was the world-wide activities of the present, made a small presentation born at Sailor's Gully, near Beau-Society. There was a good at to Kevin, and wished him good fort, and was before her marriage, tendance, and the Rev. G. E. Ver-luck and a speedy return. Pte. Listigan presided.

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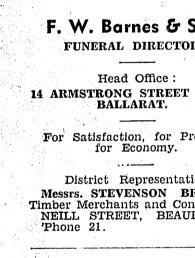
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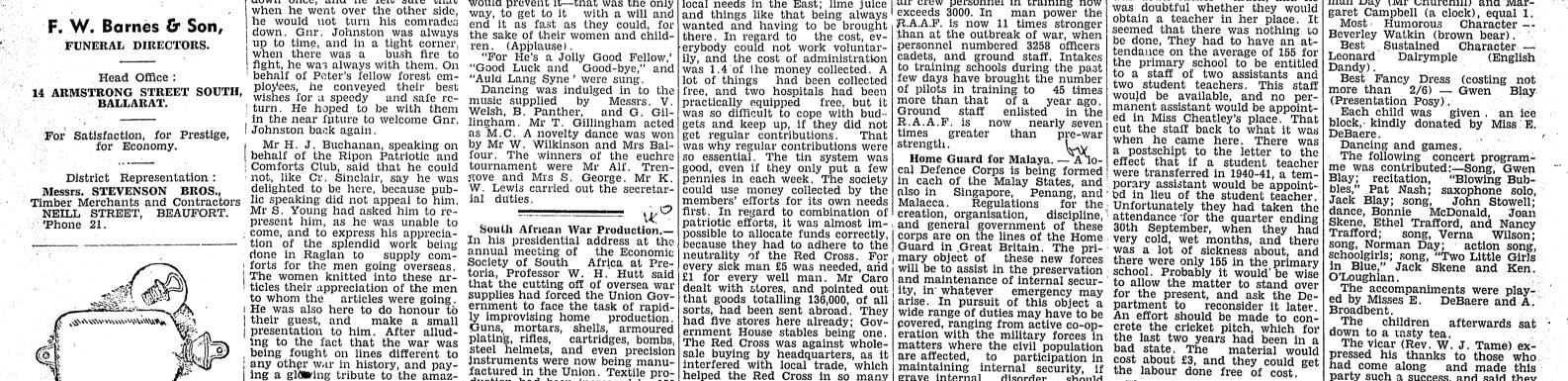
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Jute Committee's allotted goods are tions, and ambulances. Sir Robert ates of the Singapore Trade School Knox pointed out that this war have been accepted by the R.A.F.

sented Gnr. Johnston with a parsented Gnr. Johnston with a parsel containing a safety razor and war, but, if a loss is incurred deof the local Agricultural Society's Recruits will be given one year's when this group graduates in Nofort S.S. anniversary concert on Join up now. New members welcoll containing a safety razor and
A. R. BEGGS, President.

PERCY T. STEVENSON, Hon.

Recommendation for success of the local Agricultural Society's spite such action, the Government show, when a special appeal will intensive training in a special appeal will be an empire Air Scheme man. The course, and will be paid a subsisted course, and will be an empire Air Scheme man. The lections will be an empire Air Scheme man. The course, and will be paid a subsisted course, and will be an empire Air Scheme man. The lections will be made for Red Cross funds.

The following donations were received:—Mrs C. H. McKay, 3 cakes of the pupil pilots will be allotted.

Addressing Gnr. Johnston, Cr. nightly meeting of the Beaufort be going into action. branch of the Red Cross Society be filled with held at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday headquarters from the branch afternoon, stressed the great need funds.

Red Cross Society.

NEED FOR GREATER ALL-

ROUND EFFORTS STRESSED.

And the cares that infest the for increased all-round efforts by A house to house drive is to b There was a good attendance, funds; each member to collect and proceedings opened with the her own street each week. singing of the National Anthem. A donation of £11/12/ was receiv-

to Gnr. Johnston. This was the second time he had answered the call to the colours, and they sincerely hoped it would not be long before the dark clouds were distanced and they shall be written and the second time he had answered the call to the colours, and they sincerely hoped it would not be long before the dark clouds were distanced and they was not the articles wanted for the Red Cross, and pointed out that money had been the same that had been his among them, but he thought it was his place to go. The people in England could not stay about as proved they would be written and the same that the articles wanted for the Red Cross, and pointed out that money was urgently needed. She also at the Ararat Hotel on Saturday evening, when there was a large at the Ararat Legacy Club was held at the Ararat Legacy Clu before the dark clouds were dispersed, and they would be welcoming him back again. He thanked their Beaufort and district friends for coming along and helping them with this little function, and wished ed Gnr. Johnston God speed and control of the ed Cross, in order to carry on its work. A drive was suggested; each member of committee to collect contributions. Mrs. Russell then reported a sumptuous dinner was partaken of, and a lengthy toast list gone of the Victorian Division of the Red Cross, in order to carry on its work. A drive was suggested; each member of committee to collect contributions. Mrs. Russell then reported a sumptuous dinner was partaken of, and a lengthy toast list gone of the local the did not know what a night's rest was suggested; each member of committee to collect contributions. Mrs. Russell then reported a sumptuous dinner was partaken of, and a lengthy toast list gone of the local the did not know what a night's rest was suggested; each member of committee to contributions. Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) predictions and the head of the local the did not know what a night's rest was suggested; each member of committee to contributio ed Gnr. Johnston God speed and a safe return.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president) said it afforded him great pleasure to be here as representations the whole with the useful president of the way they had given him. Cr. Sinpleasure to be here as representations and made a remark about a pleasure to be here as representations.

The victorian Division of the Red Cross, emergency service companies, links of service, and Junior dent" (Legatee Harricks), was in the capable hands of Legatee R. C. and the bark at the school platter through.

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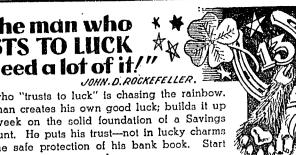
side the first and dear an interest in the pleasure to be here as representative of the ratepayers of the shire. He congratulated Peter Johnston because this was the second time he was going out to do his bit to save the British Empire. He had for the people of Australia and for the people of Australia and for the people of Australia and enough—it was worse this time. The last war was bad enough—it was worse this time. The last war was bad enough—it was worse this time. They had no idea here of what the received in Lordon with the local forest officer. Sin-Hall, Melbourne, on October 24, which she had attended. She said that Legated the condition with the local forest officer. The money received belonged to specification of legates in general. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possessed of all the qualifications of a successful president. He was possess

presentation to him. After alluding to the fact that the war was being fought on lines different to any other war in history, and paying a glowing tribute to the amazing courage of the men of the British Air Force and the fortitude of the English people, the speaker congratulated Gnr. Johnston on joining a branch of the Air Force and the finding a branch of the Air Force and the finding a branch of the Air Force and congratulated Gnr. Johnston a parcel of comforts and a canteen order that he would be able to use overseas, from the Ripon Patriotic

gone ahead. Professor Hutt stressed the necessity for increasing production still further, and said:

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Brown, 3 pyjama cords; Hinsch, 6 pyjama cords; A. M. Parker, pair socks; Mrs Chibnall, 10/; Ruth Beggs, 2/. The president again stressed the need for increased efforts for the



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IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS

did not know whether he (Gnr. side—to help all wounded Once Legatee Harricks had not been in the in the school plantation be parents and children at the Beau-

bringing the total to 56. They were more than 2/6) — Carmel Wilson (Dutch Boy and Girl) Future.

Mr C. V. Wyllie, district forest officer, said he had known their guest for a little over three years. He could honestly say that during that time Peter had not turned him down once, and he felt sure that when he went over the other side, he would not turn his comrades he would not turn his comrades down. Gnr. Johnston was always

Waldron. The senior circuit steward reported that the Rev. W.R.

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Monday, November 18th. Hours: 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. Consult "C. & G." Qualified Opticians at the Mechanics

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1940

MECHANICS'

INSTITUTE. BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

ling Club had enrolled seven new At the Beaufort Mechanics' Ir stitute club room on Friday night, with a gymkhana at the lawn at the mechanics' Institute. The the final of the B grade billiard competitions on the green. Twenty members served afternoon tea, conducted a cake stall, and got off a defeating E. Hopkins by 9.

The translation of the green. Twenty bowlers were present, and posed for a group photograph, taken by number of competitions.

The president (Mrs W. J. Scriven) introduced Miss E. Lewis, who performed the opening ceremony.

An apology was received for the absence of Mrs Alex. Russell.

An absolute a cake stall, and got off a number of competitions.

The trophies were presented by a young lady.

Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president of the Institute), who congratulated the players on the interesting ing remarks, in the course of which he welcomed new members, and said the club had every prospect.

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(established 1918. Late of N.S.W.)
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SPECIAL Indigestion, Kidney

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Chinese them and women.

Send stamped envelope for Free to see them all here, but they wanted a warmer day. They had excellent facilities, and she complimented them on the way the grounds had been tidied up. There were a lot of competitions, and trustees), on behalf of the patrons

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buy, so she officially opened the the committee on the recent imlawn and wished them a very suc- provements made to the room, and Mrs Scriven then drove the first for patrons, and handed over a POLICE COURT. LICENSING PROSECUTION

licensed premises during prohibited

Defendant pleaded guilty to th

First-constable Duke stated that

hibited hours.
Fines of £10 (for unlawful dis-

posal of liquor) and £7 (for bar

door open) were imposed, together

The three men found on the

premises were each fined £1, with

OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN.

Farewell Party. - On Friday ev

ening, 25th ult., the many friends of Pte. Kevin Liston were enter-

Incident on a Sydney 'Bus.

1/3 costs in each case

(land settlement and vermin and We have received the following

noxious weeds inspectors), to take good story from Mrs J. A. Doweffect as from 16/10/40, the duties sett, of "Beaufort," 5 Jenner-St., will cover land settlement, unused Seaforth, N.S.W.:—

roads and water frontages, Wire Two men were sitting in a 'bus

Netting and Farmers' Advances in Manly, N.S.W., strangers to Act; also to administer the pro-visions of the Vermin and Noxious piece of band music. He opened

Weeds Act and bailiff of Crown the conversation by drawing the

lands, together with the position other man's attention to a ship at of honorary inspector under the sea. The other then asked him, Protection of Wild Flowers and "Are you a bandsman?" He re-

three charges, and Inspector A. I

hours was withdrawn.

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. at 9.50 p.m. on Aug. 9, together

weekly parade of the local unit of walked in through the main door

There was a muster of 33 at the the Railway Hotel, Beaufort

£7. with 1/3 costs, for having his bar door open during prohibited A charge of having persons on

wour Holiday Suit by placing your On Christmas Morning you will

> that the material will wear splen-Don't be one of the "last-minute" disappointed buyers, but an "up-

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GOOD GLASSES. SINCE 1899 FOURTH SATURDAY.

MEMBERS of the Beaufort Agriannual meeting that one of the

annual meeting that one of the most important annual events in the district, which has persisted for over 60 years, was not to be allowed to lapse because a couple of dictators in Europe had taken it into their accursed heads to turn their accursed heads to turn their accursed down. Therefore this world upside down. Therefore this year's show is to be held on Saturation and the sample of the district, which has persisted for over 60 years, was not to be allowed to lapse because a couple of dictators in Europe had taken it into their accursed heads to turn the world upside down. Therefore this year's show is to be held on Saturation and the district which has persisted for some time (writes the meath for some time (writes the week-end.

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McCracke, Olly Messrs, Mrs A.

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day, Nevember 16, and despite the dry season and international draw-backs, promises to be as successful as most of its predecessors. The society is well worthy of the support society well worthy of the support of every grazier and farmer in the of the fact that it leigh (Beaufort), sup. aaa 25½d; and support and farmer in the of the fact that it leigh (Beaufort), sup. aaa 25½d; and support and farmer in the of the fact that it leigh (Beaufort), sup. aaa 25½d; and support and farmer in the of the fact that it leigh (Beaufort), sup. aaa 25½d; and support and farmer in the of the fact that it leigh (Beaufort), sup. aaa 25½d; and support and farmer in the of the fact that it leigh (Beaufort), who have been merly of Beaufort), who have been in South Australia in the Narra-was performed by the Rev. Mr Calaby was unmarried, and is merly of Beaufort), who have been in South Australia in the Narra-was every was unmarried, and is merly of Beaufort). The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr Calaby was unmarried, and is merly of Beaufort). The ceremony was every was unmarried, and is merly of Beaufort), who have been in South Australia in the Narra-was decided to make arrange-was decided to of every grazier and farmer in the leigh (Beaufort), sup. aaa 25½d; district because of the fact that it leigh (Beaufort), sup. aaa 25½d; agement of the local branch of the Wm. Calaby were interred in the honeymoon was spent visiting reexists to improve the lot of the man on the land by stimulating competition in the excellence of his products, which incidentally increases his income—good products company better region in the company latter than the comp value to the general public, by enabling them to realise what their district is capable of producing. The hard-working secretary (Mr Geo)

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Sheep for Unemployed. — Mr daughters, one of whom is Mrs E. three weeks, commencing probable the Caulfield Military Hospital.

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Trawella. (Buyyundad to Wr R. Saddlier.)

DISTRICT NEWS.

MT. EMU SCHOOL.

AMPHITHEATRE.

PERSONAL.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1940

OBITUARY. MR. J. A. BATES. After an illness of some weeks' held a very successful dance in the duration, the death occurred at his Valley Hall on Saturday home in Willoughby Street, Beau-A large crowd was present fort, on Wednesday, Novr. 6, of Mr Novelty dances were added to the and hightly respected resident of night's enjoyment, and dancing the town and district for about 30

Mr S. J. Collins and Mrs Collins. Haines and Mrs F. Jolly. Mr S. il and a past president, leaves a

o his patronym and became Leo to the grave by W. Bro. H. Dunn, Now the ballet is off for W.M., W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson, Bro. while in England, his "Off' is off. J. Cole, Bro. J. A. Thomson (couswhen he last wrote to me, he was in), Bro. A. J. Hughes, Bro. W. H. A.C2 Leo Young, of the Royal Air Williams (representing the Masonic Force. This Beaufort youth, who Lodge), Messrs J. E. Pearce, and W. made such astounding strides in Gillingham (representing A.N.A) the world of ballet during his short | The chief mourners were Mrs Bates association with it, was going well (widow), Eric, Aubrey, Beris, Claude, with the Vic-Wells Ballet when he John (sons), Margaret (daughter) In his letters he tells me Mrs B. Bates (daughter-in-law), Mr how he is drilling at a famous Lan- R. Bates (brother), Mrs Weybury cashire seaside resort, which his (sister), Mr and Mrs Weybury father visited when serving with (nephew and niece), Mr W. Bates G. Wilson, and W. Gillingham di- while he was doing squad drill, and Mr and Mrs J. Williams vided the euchre and consolation seemed to be having a happy time. Williams, Messrs Will and Joe Walk-

of our dear son and brother, Ron, who passed away at Kalgoorius, Ron, learned and consolation prizes were divided by Messis, R. Havo, J. Hearne, and I. Cheeseman. The kept, Of him whom we loved and will never forget.

—Inserted by his loving mother, sister, and brother, Alma and Ernie.

TILEY. — In fond and loving and Ernie.

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One year has passed since that sad

On the eve of her marriage, Miss Batice Stewart was the guest of hornour at an afternoon tea party divided by Messis, R. Havo, J. Hearne, and I. Cheeseman. The wind consolation prizes were divided by Messis F. Havo, J. Hearne, and I. Cheeseman. The wind consolation prizes were divided by Messis F. Havo, J. Wassis F. Havo, J. Wassis F. Havo, J. Wassis F. Havo, J. Wassis F. H. Howlett, Mr and Mrs J. Irving (cousins). The Presbyterian daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Hearne, and Alexanders. The bridge-elect (who is a former resident of Beaufort Wassis F. W. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. W. Bro, G. Sturt Street, Beaufort Ward, of Sturt Street, Mary J. Lange, of Mr and Mrs A. L. deValle, of Glen Iris, was celebrated at St. J. Turner and Miss J. Lange, 6—5.

J. Turner and Mrs N. Lyttle and Mrs R. L. deValle, of Glen Iris, was celebrated at St. J. Turner and Miss K. Lamb, and presented with a sulf-able memento of the many happy associations she had made while at Craig's. Miss Stewart gracefully achieved the give by the staff of Craig's Hotel was for the runty and Mrs Ryan, 6—3.

**Coloring Mrs R. Howlett, Mr and Mrs J. Irving (cousins). The Presbyterian Church Roderice was conducted by the right daughter of Mr and Mrs C. March Ward, of Sturt Street, Beaufort Ward, of Sturt Street, Mrs J. Machania Mrs R. Leuse, and Mrs R. Leuse in Mrs R. Howlett, Mr and Mrs P. Leuse, an brother George Andrew Tiley, who passed away, Novr. 6th, 1939.
One year has passed since that sad day,

One year has pa day,
When one we loved was called away;
It is only those who have loved can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

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By Mr W. J. Scriven. The winners of the Beaufort, for the winners of the Beaufort, and a daughter an embroidered veil (lent by Mrs daughter, Miss Kath Brook, and of the late Mr Showe bouquet of water residents of the Beaufort and Mrs Cocil and

At the complimentary social to the secretary of the Shire of Ara-

Willi, sup. lms.', | Mrs W. J. Tame, of Beaufort.

MRS. ELIAS W. WHEELER.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPE-ST. JOHN'S v. BREWSTER. Beaufort St. John's tennis team advertisements. visited Brewster on Saturday after-Hayward and R. Anderson, 9-1. Misses N. Marra and M. Jess d. Misses M. Grant and C. McIntyre,

J. B. Hewitt and Miss N. Marra grand parade of prizewinners at lost to R. Anderson and Miss 5 peal to the general public for their Totals:—St. John's, 7 sets 59 At Raglan on Saturday, the local

Misses A. Wilkinson and V. Tren-The sum of £1 commission on the sale of tickets was passed for payment to the caretaker (Mr Welsh)

R. E. Tiley and E. Drew d. J. E. Hunt and Miss G.

and dance at Waterloo. players men-Mesdames Turner and Newton d. Red Cross will be held at the C.W.A.

5. Stevenson and Miss A. Leach stead of Tuesday.

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At M. Gercovitch.

Saturday afternoon at the guests. She wore a wine enswer that the present of the during the music of the during the during the function of the following articles have been received by Mrs. A. Gercovitch.

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noneymoon was spent visiting relatives at Melbourne, Beaufort, and Berriwillock.

Messrs. A. Campbell and H. J. Melbourne Cup, but a boy who risked 1/ at 100 to 1 had a nice the best arrangements possible with the proprietor of the Beautone Melbourne Cup, but a boy who little return, and two townsmen are reported to have netted £30 beautone. We regret to record the death on November 6, at Dromana, of Mrs To Go Into Camp. — Arrange
To Go Into Camp. — ArrangeIn Royal To Go Into Camp. — ArrangeI November 6, at Dromana, of Mrs | To Go into Camp. The chief thanked Mr C. Elias Wilmott Wheeler, wife of Mr ments are being made for the Arbitan are members of the Volunteer Details and the volunteer Details and the volunteer of the Volunteer Details and the volunteer of the Volunteer Details and the volunteer of the volunteer

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously THE BEAUFORT SHOW. will hold its annual show in

plication to Mr Geo. Pringle, sec Buln Gherin Estate, near Beau-

shears sale of surplus high-class count of Beaufort district graziers The Shire of Ripon advertises power grader, tractor tyres, and tractor tubes for sale by tender. notice that legal proceedings will be taken for the recovery of all general and water rates and sanit-

ary pan charges, arrears and inter-Meeting, to organise annual combined schools' excursion, Beaufort railway station, 7.30 p.m A jubilee service will be held, i nemoration of the 70th anni fort Parish, at Trawalla Church, on Dean of the Cathedral at Ballarat, dially invited to the service, and af-The next meeting of the Beaufort

Comforts Club. Since last acknowledgment no

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1940

BEAUFORT C.W.A. members' wishes for a very good term for the coming year. She ors.— The gallantry of the French (Miss Stewart) had enjoyed her sailors who form about a quarter term as president, and thanked of the entire Free French

ANNUAL MEETING. tion of the services of five old manding a British naval base h members of the committee. Miss mentioned in the order of the Lewis had been on the committee five members of the crew fort branch, C.W.A., on Thursday for 14 years, and had given them French destroyer of the the land for the building. She French fleet for afternoon, and was re-elected. The meeting, which was largely attended, was held in the Club thanked her very much, and ing an air raid. These men, quartended, was held in the Club thanked a bouquet to her. The termsters and sailors, stifled with Rooms. Miss Morrison (group pre- other retiring members were Mes- their own clothes 28 incendiary dames H. Brown, R. Woodall, C. H. bombs. They

them all for what they had done. they put out the fire before help Apologies were received for the They would miss them all. absence of Mesdames S. E. Humphreys and R. Cording.

A special posy from Mrs R. G. fire brigade with another fire close by. All five were wounded, and ITED, Geelong and Ararat, will Quick back again, and congratulated Miss Mona Kirkpatrick on having attained her majority.

Fay on the birth of a daughter. ting a jet from a hose crashed their CROSS ROADS YARDS, a down in flames. The British Admir- above. An invitation to the Tatyoon Young and McKay, the committee al has asked Admiral Muselier, the fourth combined annual and birthwelfare work was re-elected. balance-sheets and annual. It was reported that £15 had congratulations to these men." been received from the last op- Drive for Efficiency in Army. were then presented. The balance- portunity shop. the birthday anniversary, Mrs 14/6. Build—Sing.

Special Structure Special Structure Special ing Fund. — Receipts, £36/19/8; Cr. liabilities by £827/13/9. Younger best ground lettuce. Set. — Receipts, £26/4/7½; credit balance, £2/17/11½. Beaufort Lad: ies' Benevolent Association. — Receipts, £19/14/10; balance in Sav-tell balanc A musical programme was enings Bank, £16/10/1. Mr P. T. Ste-venson certified to the correctness duet. Misses N. Tulloch and E. and constant efficiency, and the ut-Necount Estate Theodore Beggs,

Thomas played the accompani-The performers were accorded a must, and shall be, no loose ends." shorn.

November Important Month for 250 Merino Wethers, 4 years. The reports and balance-sheets ments. were adopted, on the motion of Miss Stewart and Mrs M. Watkin Mrs L. Watkin presented the following report by the Children's The following wave elected and Ellis.

The following wave elected and shall be, no loose ends."

November Important Month for Air Force. — The first fully-fledged pilots under the Empire Air Training Scheme will graduate this Committee:—I have the The following were elected as a honour to present the yearly report of the Beaufort branch of the Mesdames Hilton Dunn, J. Ellis, ing schools on April 29. Not many Exell, M. Hinsch, P. C. Trengove, . Webster, C. V. Wyllie, and G. during the year, and many needy cases helped. The president visited the homes of the boarded out children, and the inspector paid a right and the right

satisfactory. We have not had so many calls as usual for boots and vice to the new members was to to initial training establishments.

To initial training establishments to initial training establishments.

Of the 677 reservists to be called Park-Stoneleigh Cross). to the work of the retiring mem-"keep on keeping on." She wished up, 421 will be trained as pilots, 92 150 Merino Ewes. We again put forward our appeal for foster mothers. There are many Australian born children in the institution when the institution with the institution wit with a spray, and a posy is to be ing October, an average of 844 aptaken into homes where they would sent to Mrs R. G. Beggs. air crews or ground staff, was callreceive individual care. If any (the best posy) was won by Mrs further information on the subject.

operation. She spoke in apprecia- munique:—"The

wish to thank all those who answered our Xmas. appeal by giv-A further step in the Empire Train-49 children on Xmas. Eve. Al- ing Scheme was made when No. 2 hough we have a balance in th peals to all of us for funds for 1 Flying Training School at Point Recently there walked into the

permitted to suffer from cold and take in November.

dents, treasurer, secretary, assist-ant-secretary, Mrs Cuthbertson Miss Skene (birthday officer), the stallholders, those who had served stallholders, those who had served on various committees; the auditor (Mr P. Stevenson), the Press, the Returned Soldiers' League, and Misses B. and G. Brown. She was grateful to each and every one for stall the design and the process of the plane will be a plane will b help, attendance, and sup- tal trade in food, drink, and other savings certificates groups in Aus- Account Messrs. A and W. Notman, ment of Air a cheque for £6,000 to

their help, attendance, and support, and hoped they had had a gricultural products amounted to pleasant, year. She read the Assonant year of alton in the raising of their King and country, their Corresponding figure for the previous year. Exports increased by and, Scotland, and Wales, where experiencing such peril at time. She welcomed the proposition of the provious year, and imports by present time. She welcomed the strong president (Miss Morrison) from president (Miss Morrison) from president (Miss Morrison) from aliens in exports in exports in exports an imports by the previous year, and imports by the form aliens in exports at trade in food, drink, and other agricultural products amounted to the first £15,000,000 to help Australia's to their King and country, their corresponding figure for the previous year. Exports increased by serve experiencing such peril at the raising of the first £15,000,000 to help Australia's to their King and country, their corresponding figure for the previous year. Exports increased by previous year, and imports by the previous year, and imports by the form aliens, therefore, the first £15,000,000 to help Australia's to their King and country, their corresponding figure for the previous year, and imports by the previous year, and imports by the form aliens to the country their corresponding figure for the previous year, and imports by the previous year, and imports by the form aliens that important theather of the previous year, and imports by the form aliens that important the first £15,000,000 to help Australia's to the donor, sald that the RA.A.F. Squadron was destined to play a vital part in the important the first £15,000,000 to help Australia's the first £15,000,000 to help Australia's to the donor, sald that the RA.A.F. Squadron was destined to play a vital part in the impendent the RA.A.F. Squadron was destined to play a vital part in the impendent in the minimal theory of the first £15,000,000 to help Australia's to the donor, sald that the RA.A.F. Squadron was destined group president (Miss Morrison). Increase in exports is attributed increase in exports is attributed given that upon receipt of applications from aliens, other than enemy their welcome. They had a won-ties of foodstuffs and other agrifulations. The Department of Air has received sums of the purchase of darful breach. They had a won-ties of foodstuffs and other agrifulations from aliens, other than enemy aliens, cases would be investigated.

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VEDNESDAY, 13th NOVEMBER,

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> The president read the list of their hands were burnt, when a conduct birthdays, and congratulated Mrs ladder from which they were direc ANNUAL OFF-SHEARS SALE Young and McKay, the committee al has asked Admiral Muselier, the Account R. G. Beggs (Buln Gherin) French Navy, to communicate his 210 Merino Ewes, 2 years, blace At the next meeting, which is The new Minister for the Army (Mr 415 Merino Ewes, 7 years, blade Spender) intends to make efficient Mackinnon, of Mooramong, will administration of the Army not 288 Merino Ewes, aged, blade shorn only his constant objective, but his 71 c.f.a. Stud Ewes, blade shorn.

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ITEMS ABOUT EVENTS.

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MBERS of the Beaufort Agri-cultural Society decided at their of the beautiful old Scottish songs.

hard-working secretary (Mr Geo Collarbone Broken. — Alison four days for other ranks. All esday was Guy Fawkes night, and mers 50 sheep for the State Unemat the residents of the town and distance of t the residents of the town and district will no doubt do their part by attending the show in great numbers.

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James Alfred Bates, a well-known dent (Mr J. F. Wotherspoon) being went with a swing to bright music years. Mr Bates, who was 65 years Currie's band of age, was a native of Stawell, and passed for payment. driver and was noted for his competence and the care he exercised in his work. Of recent years he had lulup mine, near Talbot. When liv-

Ringin carried had lived for a number of years in that town, Horsham, Smythesdale and Main Lead. He followed the hitheatre, to assist in providing been an engine-driver at the Cara-(violins), with Mr J. Walsh as fort for his wife and sister-in-law. Morley and Miss Muriel forward and outspoken, possessed him, as he had erected it, and he Rivett. Euchre prizes were won by Mr. S. T. Colling and No. 1. Colling and No. 2. In the last of the colling and task a keep interest in great in the last of the colling and task a keep interest in great in the last of the colling and task a keep interest in great in the colling and task a keep interest in great in the colling and task a keep interest in great in the colling and task a keep interest in great in the colling and task a keep interest in great in the colling and task a keep interest in great in the colling and task a keep interest in the colling a and took a keen interest in sport, No one had done more for the club particularly football and footracing, and he would be greatly missed. A For many years he acted as official letter of sympathy had been sent to Newey, 5-6. starter at the Beaufort, Raglan, and Mrs Johnson and a wreath. He movaged 63 years, passed away in his sleep on Wednesday morning. De-ing handicapper. Another of his inceased, who was an esteemed terests was Freemasonry, and he and carried member of the Lexton Shire Coun- was a past master of the Fiery the Freemasons' Homes. He was al-

member of the Avoca Masonic Lodge.

The deceased leaves a widow, five and also to have minor repairs effected to the diviner town.

Budy done up and to obtain another and S. McCracken, 9—2.

Claude and John Beton, and a sonic feeted to the diviner town. . Howell was president of so a very old member of the A.N.A. daughter (Miss Margaret Bates) to nourn their loss. There are also a daughter-in-law, grandson, ard Bates were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday afternoon; the funeral being attended by a large number of relatives friends, and residents of the town and district; showing the great respect in which deceased was held. has been suffering severely from Many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket, including a special

" Jonathan wreath from the Beaufort branch Swift states:—When Leo Young A.N.A., Beaufort Fire Brigade, and left Melbourne University to study Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club. A ballet dancing, and eventually left number of members of the Fiery Telbourne with the Col. de Basil Creek Masonic Lodge marched in Ballet, he added the suffix "off" front of the coffin, which was borne The Diggers of 1940 had (nephew), Mrs Thomson, Mrs Dun-

Miss Dorrie Ward at Lake Goldsmith last week, Mrs W. Hunt, of
Middle Creek, delighted the company with her singing, especially

the secretary of the Shire of Arapiles, near Horsham. He is a memlearned with sincere regret of his
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ter Joan, Mr and Mrs Colin Lobb
ter Joa Mr Alan Day, of Melbourne arat Hospital on Monday night. Arnaud.

Though he had not been in good

Ararat Cemetery on Wednesday.

Swimming Club. ----MEETING OF COMMITTEE. The committee of the Beaufor Swimming Club met at the Shire

Hall on Thursday night; the presiance of nine members. had been sent to Mrs W. J. Bruce Dawson and A. Anderson, 9-3. Johnson on the death of her hushim for the assistance he had given Misses M. and S. Newey, 9-8.

was played by Miss Alice gine at the nour mill. For some Cocking (piano), Mr Harry Cock— years he managed a greengrocer's ing, and Miss Harriett Cocking and fruiterer's business at Beauty (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for his wife and sister-in-law (violins) with Mr I Wolch or fort for Starter at the Beautort, Itagian, and Waterloo sports, and was also well-known in the district on a feature.

Industrial the Beautort, Itagian, and Johnson's services be placed on the games; Brewster, 1 set 26 games. was a past master of the Fiery the electric light pole had been team defeated the Beaufort Meth-It was decided to have one life-

> and he is to receive 5 per cent | Campbell and C. Wyllie, 9-6. Mesdames E. and M. Drew d. commission on sale of tickets and Misses L. and E. Buchanan, 9-6. collection at the gates this year. K. W. Lewis and Miss A. It was decided to have an opening carnival on Saturday, December 14, on motion of Messrs A. H Campbell, 6-0. Mitchell and Miss V. Tren-Stowell and Mrs J. Hughes. It was resolved to take no action gove lost to C. Wyllie and Miss V. n egard to a carnival on Boxing Martin, 3—6. R. E. Tiley and Mrs E. Drew d. Day.
> The following officials were ap- S. McCracken and Miss E. Buchpointed:—Starter, Mr L. R. S. Dai-rymple; judges, Messr J. F. Woth F. Drew and Mrs M. Drew d. J. erspoon, R. Cording, F. S. Latch; Campbell and Miss L. handicappers, Mr D. Jackson and 6-5. Totals:—Raglan, 6 sets 53 games; Miss O. Young; diving judge, Mr S Young; assistant-starter, Mr H. A Beaufort Methodists, 2 sets 37 The matter of afternoon tea was BURRUMBEET v. WATERLOO. left in the hands of the ladies'

WEDDING BELLS.

DE VALLE — WARD.

Final arrangements for the carnival were left in the hands of Saturday, and was defeated by Jackson | the local team by 6 sets to 2. Re-Cr. Sinclair (shire president) is to tioned first):-. Stevenson and K. Newton d. be asked to perform the opening | C . Laney and N. Lyttle, 9-5. ·Turner and Joe Conway d. Ryan and R. Boyd, 9—2. Miss A. Leach and Mrs Men-

J. Conway and Mrs Turner lost Ripon Patriotic and

payment as the euchre aggregate

Tenders are to be called for the

The sum of £1 was passed for E. Halpin, 50 cigarettes, 3 cakes soap, washer; Mrs Kay, Miss A

Le Humphreys, President, ELIZABETH WATKIN, Hon. Seey The balance-sheet of the Child-balance-sheet of the Child-rar's Welfare Committee showed that receipts were £20/11/3, and there was a. Cr. balance of £18/11.

The report and balance-sheet of the motion of Mesdames Vowles and Webster. Miss Tulloch presented the report of the Benevolent Association. The retiring president (Miss Treasurer, Severatry, assist-ant-secretary, Mrs Cuthbertson). Sees the Australian and the containt of the sees are the followed and the containt that gone about the containt that the containt the containt that the containt the containt the containt that the containt the containt the containt the containt that the containt the conta

our president (Mrs Humphreys)

will provide all particulars. We

heir country. She touched on the 1931-32. lelegates' meeting at Burrumbeet. There was a suggestion to voluntarily take English children into the country for their holidays and War.—Although Malaya is principally an Although Malaya is principally and war and and branches were asked to request their members to consider the matter for the children's welfare. Sheepskin pelts were needed for the C.W.A. Comforts Fund and she hoped some goods would be sent down from the be sent down from the country for their holidays and branches were asked to request their members to consider the matter for the children's welfare. Sheepskin pelts were needed for the c.W.A. Comforts Fund and she hoped some goods would be sent down from this branch for the country for their holidays and branches were asked to request their members to consider the matter for the children's welfare. Sheepskin pelts were needed for the country for the country for the country for the matter for the children's welfare. Sheepskin pelts were needed for the country for the country for the country for the children's welfare. Sheepskin pelts were needed for the country be sent down from this branch for the services, has been investigating plane station, assembly of persons tional Security Regulations require

be sent down from this branch for the effort they were holding and Melbourne. She thanked all those members who helped with the extent to which local industries from provide some of the requirements of the fighting forces in Malaya, thereby lessening the as president and presented with a bouguet returned than presented with a bouguet returned the effort they were holding and the extent to which local industries for the purpose of transport or evaluation, assembly of persons the extent to which local industries for the purpose of transport or evaluation, barracks or buildings occupied by the player in the extent to which local industries for the purpose of transport or evaluation, barracks or buildings occupied by the player in his civil employment acts to the fighting forces in Malaya, thereby lessening the department of the fighting forces in Malaya, thereby lessening the department of the fighting forces in Malaya, thereby lessening the department of the fighting forces in Malaya, thereby lessening the department of the commonwealth, assembly of any of the commonwealth, arsenal assembly of any of the commonwealth, arsenal for the extent to which local industries for the purpose of transport or evaluation, assembly of persons the employment or evaluation, barracks or buildings occupied by the activity Regulations require the extent to which local industries for the purpose of transport or evaluation, barracks or buildings occupied by the activity activity and the extent to which local industries for the purpose of transport or evaluation, assembly of persons the employment. The employment and provisions provides some of the requirement of the extent to which local industries for the employment activity regulations requirement of the extent to which local industries for the employment and provisions of the employment and for the employment of the employment activity requirement of the extent to which local industries for the employment and provisions of the employment and provisions of the employment and provis

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opened at Victor Harbour (South Account Trustees Late General Sir plicants for enlistment, either for 282 Merino Wethers, 2 years, whole ed up for interview each week. Last 109 Merino Ewes, 2 years, early was 888. In four weeks, 875 men 100 Merino Ewes, 5 years, early were accepted for air crew service. and 453 for ground duties. Air crew personnel passed the 11,000 blade shorn.

82 Merino Ewes, 6 years, early

n training, and 7781 are on the to date number 29,880, and another 3548 were on the waiting list. The 550 Merino Ewes, 6 and 7 years Service Flying Training School, at of permanent personnel and adcalls upon us during the coming year. We know the tremendous ap
trainees and staff, of 1100 men. No

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permitted to suffer from cold and malnutrition in the bountiful land of Australia. With the words of our Master, I will conclude:

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sne was pleased their numbers had kept up, and congratulated the president on her remarks. The ganisation, and they must all carry on, and after the war they would be able to do a great service to their country. She touched so the she highest figure attained in the last 10 years, and is just double the low-water mark reached in the last 10 years, and is just double the low-water mark reached in the last 10 years, and is just double the low-water mark reached in the last 10 years, and is just double the low-water mark reached in the last 10 years, and is just double the low-water mark reached in the last 10 years, and is just double the follow-water mark reached in the last 10 years, and is just double the follow-water mark reached in the last 10 years, and is just double the follow-water mark reached in the last 10 years, and is just double the follow-water mark reached in the matter of the matter to realise that employees are sufficiently with regulations, for the approval of the mitted, in accordance with the depole with the depole of the matter of the matter to realise that employees are sufficiently with regulations, for the approval of the mitted, in accordance with the matter with the must be released for national service under the home defence of the home defence of the home defence of the matter with the must be released for national service under the home

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as president and presented with a bouquet, returned thanks.

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ERNEST BEVIN, A MAS-

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tapped a new source of public spirit, energy, and experience, by sided.

Federation, and became its repre-

National Fitness In FIRE BRIGADE. Wartime. MONTHLY MEETING. (By Dr. A. G. Scholes, Organiser The November meeting of Beaufort Fire Brigade was held in

COMMERCIAL. MARKETS.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK news from London to the anxiety cluding 80 bullocks, the majority felt by the authorities for the beatth of the authorities for the cuses attention on the urgent need were about 30 prime cows, and the

drawing upon the Trade Union leadership to assist in organising the Fireman K. Frewen, apologising the approaching winter, for the rapidly approaching winter, for the rapidly approaching winter, for the urgent need to the rapidly approaching winter, for the urgent need to the rapidly approaching winter, for the urgent need to the rapidly approaching winter, for the rapidly approaching wi for three months' leave of absence, as he would be away in Geedate been spared the ordeals suf- £16/10/ to £17/10/; fered by the people in war-ravaged weight bullocks, were suddenly put to the test of a great emergency. The promptitude breadth of view, and grasp of depreacting of view, and grasp of de-tail shown by the new Minister of Labour, when he unfolded his plan.

Labour, when he unfolded his plan of operations, convinced the public generally that his reputation and one his own people did not exaggerate his powers of organisation.

Mr Bevin attained his position in the forefront of the Trade Union of the Union Jack presented to in movement in a comparatively short career, mainly in building up the great Union of Transe Union of Trade Union of Union Unio ended, he had still to reach his plugs, and a competition was befortieth year, and had still to prove ing held, to be won by the fireman his capacity to bear the higger refortieth year, and had still to prove his capacity to bear the bigger responsibilities of leadership.

He was born in a tiny village, Winsford, in Somerset, in 1881. As a boy he worked on a farm. He left the countryside to find work in Bristol, and fretted himself in more than one humble job before the grant of the grant of the captain and Fireman of the motion of the motion of the captain and Fireman of the freman displacement of plugs.

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he got to his feet. He found employment in a city restaurant, and then as driver of a tradesman's deployment. Tales are still told in Bristol of the burly, vigorous young man, who could never pass an open-air meeting on his rounds without pulling up to listen, and rested to the entering for the wealth for the smoke-tion's industrial effort to be maintended the smoke-tained.

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platform and make a speech himself. In Briston and the West of characterized asked to do the catering for the National Pitness organisation, and erated freely, and values for best quality were 1/ to 1/6 higher; other provided it with a limited ingrades also sold at improved rates. absence of Fireman C. Bates.

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World's Cosmetics that gave nim his first real start.

He employed them first in union-dock and riverside workers in the workers, and dock and riverside workers in the workers, and the Channel ports, as an official of the old Dock. Wharf, Riverside, and General Workers' Union. He served in that historic union as branch secretary, national organiser, and ass assistant-general-section during a recent week-end, was appropriated members of National Fitness Committees would ensure wise direction and promotion of effort. The line of action of the public-spirited members of these committees would be to organise physical education classes for which trained leaders would be secured by the central organisation.

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UNIFIED UNIONS.

there are likely to be a number about this summer—treat him very carefully; and if he should happen to bite you, treat yourself even more carefully. This is the text of advice from authorities on snake
What Ernest Bevin learned then the street of the bite are likely to be a number and camping grounds and sports ovals.

A great opportunity awaits each individual and organisation to get individual and organisation. The National Section 20/1 to 17/4, averaging 19/9; 60 lambs, Mr Thos.

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R.A.A.F. ENLISTMENTS. workers. The initial stages of this tremendous achievement were accomplished in a few years. By 1922 the amalgamation was strongly bead. The chances are it will try remendous achievement were accomplished in a few years. By 1022 the amalgamation was strongly formed, with the provided, with when you see a snake, leep your the amalgamation was strongly formed, with the provided of the provided of the Beaufort branch, ANA of the Canaces are it will branch the branch was strongly formed the provided of the Beaufort branch, ANA of

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Country Women's Association

Annual Report

YOUR Committee has pleasure in presenting the Fourteenth Annual Report and Balance-Sheet for the year ending 31st October; 1940, the consideration and approval of members. Despite the anxious times we are passing through, and the ever increasing call on the womenfolk of the district for assistance in various war efforts, the present strength of the branch is 118. The meetings during the year were made interesting by Lectures, Demonstrations, Competitions, and Music.
We assisted the Red Cross Society, the Ripon Patriotic Club, Somers' House, served refreshments to the local Light Horse Troop, and we forwarded gifts to the C.W.A's. Overseas' Link; also gave a donation to the Local Fire Brigade and to the Group Exhibition. Two Opportunity Shops were held, and the financial results were satisfactory. The Exhibitions of Candlesticks and of Vases attracted many admirers. Some very interesting exhibits were on view. Delegates from your branch attended the Annual Conference in Melbourne, and also the Group Conferences at Tatyoon and Burrum-To keep the hall in a satisfactory state of repair, it was decided to have it painted.

The Financial position of the Branch is satisfactory. Money from The Financial position of the Branch is satisfactory. Money from the Financial position of the Branch is satisfactory. Money from the Financial position of the Branch is satisfactory. the Daffodil Fund has been invested in War Savings Certificates. The happy relations existing between your Branch and that of the Younger Set has been maintained, and we congratulate the girls on the successful management of their branch. We also acknowledge the assistance given to our branch by the Auxiliary Committees, who have relieved cases of local distress. In conclusion, we wish to thank members, one and all, for their loyal support during the past year, and trust that it will be accorded to

Younger Set Annual Report

THE Younger Set have had a very active year, and although our membership has decreased since last year, the interest has not lessened. The social functions, which were all very successful financially and socially were Xmas. Party, Annual Ball for the Conforts Fund, three Twenty-first Birthday Parties for Members, four Kitchen Teas for Members, and three Dances held for our Fund. During the year we had the misfortune to lose our Treasurer (Miss B. Brown), owing to her leaving the town. At one of our meetings we had a Cutie Evening, and at In June we sent our President and Vice-President as Delegates nother a Knitting Evening.

ne incoming committee.
ALICE STEWART, President.

E. DALRYMPLE, Hon. Secretary.

the Annual Younger Set Conference in Melbourne. The Branch Finances are in a sound position, the Annual Balance-sheet showing receipts amounting to £26/4/ $7\frac{1}{2}$, and expenditure to £23/6/8, leaving a credit bal In conclusion, we wish our parent branch every success, and thank In conclusion, we wish our parents support in our activities.
them for their unfailing interest and support in our activities.
L. WOODALL, Secretary

DIET AND HEALTH. LABOR PIONEER DIES. Importance of Natural Foods. MR. FRANK ANSTEY. Mr Frank Anstey, a pinoeer the Labor movement in Australia In answer to the question, "Does and a former Federal Minister, it matter what we eat?", a welldied on Thursday, 31st October, at known physician nome in Park Street, Bruns- Week replied, "The right kind of

death of her husband, who was a member of the branch for many years.

Der, 1902. Later he became a leading figure in the Australian industries Protection League. Holding the electorate of Bourke from 1913 to 1925, he was also a member of the blood. In dried vine fruits

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1940 Picnic to Zoo on January 11

Schools' Excursion.

Railway Station on Tuesday night.

to the chair; an apology being re-ceived for the absence of Mr H.

The secretaries (Mrs J. Hughes

LADIES ! THAT NEW SPRING COSTUME. HAVE IT TAILORED AT ROY REED'S

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MEAT.

A T ANNUAL MEETING OF ORGAN-SUTTON'S ISING COMMITTEE. HAVELOCK STREET, The annual meeting to organise BEAUFORT. excursion was held at the Beaufort

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15 PEEL ST. SOUTH, BALLARAT (PRECIAL)

TOPECIAL Indirection. Kidney.

Indigestion, Kidney own name for 35 years. Only one Parker and S. Karslake.

Dennys, Lascelles, Geelong being defeated.

Way Department, £1/15/5; Emoleum bership was slipping back, and the Ltd., 3/; Yeoman Bros., £5/13/7; would have to make a drive for new

WEDDING BELLS.

the chairman.

WHITFIELD — WARD. and Mrs John Whitfield, of Nati- Cr. balance of £679/17/

Hardwood and Baltic Timbers, Plaster Sheets, Cement Sheets, 3-Ply, Mouldings, Galvd. Iron, Spouting and Ridging, Baths, Lav. Basins, Cement Troughs, Paints and Oils, Galvd. Water Piping, Cement, Limil, Benzine, Kerosene, Motor Oils, etc. EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE. Special Prices for Cash With Order. AGENTS: - Berger's Paints, State & Ocean Insurance Companies, Austin Motor Cars. Also

guests, wearing a black ensemble east. Give necessary attention to Wor. Bro. E. T. Brown, of the Avand matching hat, brightened by Sturt street. Attend to patching of oca Lodge. The handsome polished a shoulder spray of mauve pansies.

Toad at Nerring school. No action cedar casket was covered with taken re application of D. Steven-beautiful wreaths; floral tributes kie (sister of the 'groom), whose son re refund of cost of footpath. being sent by the Lexton Shive ensemble in pale green was re-lieved by a shoulder spray of pink pan charge of 30/ per pan per an-pan charge of 30/ per pan per an-poca Bowling Club, and by numercarnations. When leaving for the num be fixed for sanitary service, ous sympathising friends. Mr H. I. honeymoon — a motor tour of Beaufort. Engineer prices for wattle Classen had charge of the mortu-Gippsland — the bride wore a blue bark and sell. ensemble with navy hat and ac-

Whitfield is Derry Farm, Lake

Armistice Commemoration.

At 11 a.m. on Monday a number of returned soldiers and members and officers of the Ripon Shire Council gathered at the Ripon War Memorial, Beaufort, to commemorate morial, beaufort pressured the following awards.—

Commemoration

Dr. Button, of Ballarat, will conduct which had not been removed from the works on the Buangor voids.

November at 3 p.m. To this serum to Clumb, which had not been removed from the works on the Buangor voids.

Local Sheepbreeders

Local Sheepbreeders** Sinclair (shire president). Bugler

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:—
Secretary's Financial Statement.

Receipts banked, £469/16/; cheques paid, £985/11/7; Dr. bal-Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple was voted to the chair; an apploar being remittee:—A. M. Parker, £3/18/;

surance office, £69/4/6; Returned donation of £1/1/. Parker and S. Karslake.

Office-bearers for the ensuing year were elected as follow:

President, Mr H. J. Buchanan; secretaries, Mrs J. Hughes and Mr J. Cole.

On the motion of Mesdames E. Sullivan and Hilton Dunn, it was decided to hold the usual excur
Office, £69/4/6; Returned Soldiers' League, £1/1/; C. C. Ray-uner, £5/5/; Electricity Supply Department, £6/4/11; Commercial Fertiliser Co., £14/8/5; C. Lang, £8 11; H. McLean, £16/8/6; C. Morvell, £21/10/; P. F. Armstrong, £2 11/4; W. H. Sullivan and Hilton Dunn, it was decided to hold the usual excur-leave the balance in the bank.

Brumby, 3/; C. W. Broadbent, also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday, and Sister Crimmins was on sick leave and was also taking her holiday. After some discussion, it was decided that the excursion be held to the Melbourne Zoo; amendments that the location be St. Kilda and that the location be St. Kilda and the following that the location be St. Kilda and the following that the location be St. Kilda and the following the following that the location be St. Kilda and the following the following that the location be St. Kilda and the following the following that the following the follow

The date of the excursion was fixed for Saturday, January 11.

It was arranged that the train leave Beaufort at 7 a.m., and to leave Melbourne on the return journey at 7.15 p.m.

All school children up to 16 years of age are to travel free; other children to pay 3/9, and adults 12/6

Ltd., 3/; Yeoman Bros., £5/13/7; F. S. Crouch (car allowance), £7/13/; vouchers, £185 15/11; Shire a/c., £131/16/11; vouchers, £185 15/11; Shire a/c., £185 15/11; Vouchers, £185 15/11; Shire a/c., £185 15/11; Shire a/c., £185 15/11; Shire a/c., £185 15/11; Vouchers, arrangements were ers, £25/17/4; vouchers, £73/9/9; J. and W. Wise, £4; F. Webster, 18/; and W. Wise, £4; F. Webster, 18/; were appointed for the month:
Alf. Nunn, £211; total, £417/0/6. Mrs R. G. Beggs, Miss E. Lewis, and Sustenance wages, £142/18/ (rep- Mrs Exell, Messrs N. S. McLeod, resenting 15 units per week).

Report of Electricity Supply

> Electricity Supply Committee meeting, 14/10/40; Crs. Sinclair and MacPhie present. Correspond-

ence. — Log of wages. — Received. On motion of Crs. MacPhie and A wedding of much interest in the Beaufort district took place at £30/10/; P.M. General, £2/5/8; Ron-Susan Flowers, wife of Mr A. Flowthe Presbyterian Church, Beau-aldson Bros. & Tippett, 15/; Sie-ers, of Beaufort, were interred in fort, on Saturday, 2nd November, mens, £3/15/10; C.O.R., £94/8/2; the local Cemetery on Friday af when Miss Dorothy Ward, of Lake Railway Dept., £14/10/3. Total, £146 ternoon, 8th inst.; the funeral beautiful for the control of the contro oldsmith, was married to Mr Vic- 4/11. Report of engineer-in-charge ing attended by many relatives was adopted. Secretary reported a and friends of the deceased. The North Riding Committee. kipton.

North Riding Committee meeting. Mrs C. Baker (brother and sister—The bride, who was given away 14/10/40; Crs. Sinclair and Mac-in-law), Mr T. Baker (brother)

ractive gown of pearl-tinted slip- ing Neill street (W. Schlicht estate) in-law and sister), Wr and per satin, made on slim-fitting approved, subject to alteration of Bell (brother-in-law and sister), lines, with a long circular train let roof.

Mrs King (niece), Mr and Mrs R. into the graceful skirt. Over this fell an embroidered veil (lent by Mrs Greed, of Hamilton), which was sat Riding meeting, 21/10/40; was conducted by the Rev. W. mounted over filmy tulle. A bouthree councillors present. Lighting Tame. The funeral arrangements quet of creme water-lilies and or- at Skipton.—Consideration defer- were in the hands of Messrs. H chids was carried.

Mrs C. T. Whitfield was matron

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of honour, and wore a pretty pink ensemble, with matching hat and shoulder spray of pink roses. Miss range to sell wattle wood at stump.

CR. G. P. HOWELL.

The remains of the late Cr. G. Joyce George, as bridesmaid, chose, —Adopted.
a frock of deep petunia velvet, with | North Riding Committee. shirred bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching head-dress, and ing, 21/10/40; three councillors pretthe district, which testified to the flowers to tone. Mr Theodore Whit-field attended his brother as best Supply District adopted. Attention the deceased gen-field attended his brother as best Supply District adopted. Attention Presbyterian Minister, officiated at man. During the signing of the re- of road ranger to be drawn to cat- the house and grave. The coffingister, a solo was sung by Mrs the wandering in streets at night bearers were members of the Lex-Hinsch.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by friends of the bride, who received many of the bride, who received many constant of the bride bearers were members of the lextendering in streets at high bearers were members

lucky tokens after the ceremony. gallons, or portion thereof, to be M. Oliver (secretary) also repre-Subsequently a reception was made. Stevens' road—Insert culvert sented the Lexton Shire Council held at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, at invert, 18 chains from Ball's The pall-bearers were Wor. Bro where the usual toasts were honoured and solos contributed by
Mrs Crocker re excess water chargas presided, and pride of place on
the beautifully decorated bridal
table was given to a three-tier
wedding cake, made by Miss Joyce

George

At invert, 18 chains Trom Bail's
The pall-bearers were Wor. Bro
D. G. Williams (worshipful master), Wor. Bro. H. J. Chapman
Bro. M. H. Gyton (representing
the Avoca Masonic Lodge), and
Messrs. John Mackereth, E. Gollop, and J. Grant (Avoca Bowling
Scarify, reshape and gravel Starr's
Club). The Masonic service was George.

Miss E. Ward received the quired, water main, Willoby street Williams (worshipful master), and

dis and McDonald. The future home of Mr and Mrs

Leg Injured. - Cr. J. A. Hinton of Vite Vite North, had a pronounced limp at the Riponshire Coun-SPECIAL AFTERNOON SERVICE exhibited such a plentitude of game. The plains are described as cil meeting at Beaufort on Monday, owing to a horse having stepped out of a truck on to his leg.

the signing of the Armistice in the is to be made, in the hope of ballecured the following awards.—
Great War. Wreaths were placed ancing the Church books for the Merinos in wool—Ram, two-tooth.

Great War. wreaths were placed on the memorial by Cr. C. H. McKay (president of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, and Cr. R. A. R. Girls (shire president). Bugler Broadbent sounded "The Last Post," and after two minutes' silence in memory of the fallen, the "Reveille."

**Police Court. — There was a wards, other than fine wool, 1st 2nd, and 3rd; best merino ewe fleece, irrespective of count, 1st.

THE CHURCHES.

BEAUFORT.

Adopted, on motion of Crs. Rod- ary arrangements.

Riponshire Reports. Bush Nursing Hospital. MONTHLY MEETING. The monthly meeting of

Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospita night at the Shire Hall; thirteen

FLOWERS..

coffin was covered with beautifu

P. Howell were interred in the Glenlogie Cemetery. The funeral

Echoes of the Past. - The fol-

lowing items appeared in the "Ar-

1864: The country to the south of Ararat, extending towards Skip-

arat Advertiser" of November 28.

ton, never in any former season

exhibited such a plentitude o

of wild turkeys. - A most malici-

ous attempt was made to set fire

to Mr Walker's stone breaking ma-

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MEAUFORT, Monday, November 18th. Hours: 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. Consult "C. & G." Qualified Opticians at the Mechanics Institute. Appointments with Mr W. W. Ashley, Chemist. THURSON FARMINAVIII. AUNIGEN KALES TÜLKA DEN UT ZASUATRONIKIRUS SELIKNEIMUF

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THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

The Beaufort Agricultural Socie-

juggler; and Frank Ottenson, the

TITION.

a hearty vote of thanks for th

able manner in which it was done

Hotel Transier. — The Licensing Red Cross.

Court has approved of the transfer of the licence of the Railway Ho
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her cave a sheep for the fund at Friday afternoon.

BURRUMBEET v. BREWSTER.

Burrumbeet forfeited to Brew-Beaufort, from Charles Lang ber gave a sheep for the fund at Friday afternoon. the Cross Roads sale, which real- Mrs Letos, of Melbourne, is on a Leg Cut. - Mr Norman Gardiner

of Waterloo, was cutting wood on

Ceived: - Brewster Auxiliary, £5;

Mr J. Meadows, of Beaufort, has Saturday, when he gashed his leg Miss Brown, 5/; "Scottie," 5/; Miss been absent from work on sickseverely, and several stitches had A T Stewart, 10/6; Mrs R. C. leave. Hodgetts, pair socks; Buln Gherin Mr Angus Cougle, of Beaufort, Bitten by Deg. — Mr A. L. Croc- 6 milk jug covers, 6 hot bag covers. has been ill for a fortnight. ker, of Main Lead, was attacked by pair mittens, 6 Dorothy bags, 2 Rev. Dr. C. N. Button, of a dog in a rabbit pack, which sev- flannels; Mrs Hinsch, dressing gown Andrew's Kirk, Ballarat, has been SOCIAL. ITEMS ABOUT EVENTS. ternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Geo. Mulcahy, of Lake Goldsmith | Social Club held a carpet bowls has been at St. Andrew's Kirk was thrown from a horse, which competition at the Fire Station ever since. struck him on the face with its and the members of the winning hoof, and fractured the nasal bone. team were:—Mesdames C. Ward After being treated locally, he A. J. Hughes, S. Karslake, S. Coles was taken to a specialist in Balla- and H. Lardner. Social for School Fair. - Or Funeral. — The coffin-bearers Thursday night a social was held at the funeral of the late Mrs Su- at the Picture Theatre, in aid of san Flowers at the Beaufort Ceme | the work stall at the School fair | the work stall at the work stall at the school fair | the work stall at the work stall at the school fair | the work stall at the work stall at the school fair | the work stall at the work stall at the work stal were Messrs. A. E. Crick. R. Pitcher, S. George. junn. and F. Blay. The chief mentwas won by Mrs S. Coles and Mesdames Torney and Raynor might, October 29, members and Patrons should not fail to see the Raynor might, October 29, members and Patrons should not fail to see the Raynor might, October 29, members and Raynor might are considered to the national members and members an A. Flowers (husband). Further particulars appear on Page 1.

Fall From Motor Cycle. — Miss Alma Lofts. of Beaufort, was riding on a motor cycle with her brother on Sunday, and when turning of the form Sunday, and when turning of the sunday and when turning of the sunday and when turning of the section, the euchre and the other section, the euchre and casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of thanks have been received from the names of the prize winners in the various section.

Cards and Bowls. — The Beaufort, was rident for the former captain (Mr. Vic. Whitfield), who is leaving the casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of thanks have been received from the former captain (Mr. Vic. Whitfield), who is leaving the casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the former captain (Mr. Vic. Whitfield), who is leaving the casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the former captain (Mr. Vic. Whitfield), who is leaving the casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the former captain (Mr. Vic. Whitfield), who is leaving the casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the company. The blood action prize were divided by casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the company. The blood action prize were divided by casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the company. The blood action prize were divided by casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the company. The blood action prize were divided by casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the company. The blood action prize were divided by casting apparatus has been engaged, and the public will be kept of the company. The blood act ing on a motor cycle with her brother on Sunday, and when turning into her home, lest control of the machine, and fell; severely bruising and lacerating her right arm and hand, and also lacerating her right arm and hand, and also lacerating her right arm and left hand. She had to receive surgical treatment. The motor cycle with her brother on Sunday, and when turning into her home, lest control of the machine, and fell; severely bruising and lacerating her right arm and hand, and also lacerating her right arm and hand, and also lacerating her right arm and better the constant on prizes were gical treatment. The motor cycle with her brother on Sunday, and when turning and lacerating her right arm and hand, and also lacerating her right arm and consolation prizes were gical treatment. The motor cycle with her brother on Sunday, and when turning and lacerating her right arm and lacerating her right arm and hand, and also lacerating her right arm and modern melodies, are not supplied by the committee of the Fire Brigade than a treatment at practices.

Mr E. W. Meyer said he had known the guest since he left school. As a man he was a good dark of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the general public for their support and patronage to the event of the committee has spared into support of the committee has part of the committee of the first of the prizes with the guest of the patronage of the patronage in the committee has patronage in the committee of the firs gical treatment. The motor cycle were divided by Messrs. G. Wild-damaged.

R.V.I.B. Auxiliary. — There was lead turn and do his best for the leading at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Thursday affection when the annual demonstration meeting was held, under the auspices of the Beaufort auxilite auspices of the Beaufort auxilite of the Bilmd, of which Mrs. W. Holdsworth is president and wild skew well desarded by Messrs. G. Wild-damaged.

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The Way of All Fish.—The way of All Fish.—The way of all fish from Norway leads into the forty odd of their base. The squadron is given in the forty odd of their base. The squadron is given be at "Derry Farm," Lake Gold-Whiting, Dvr. T. Thacker, Gars. E. German, Gar. C. Ward of their base and pension religion to the forty odd thousand then serving in the Milimagnet perfect the small offerings smith, near Beaufort.—"West was made for 13,000 more voluntiant of the forty odd of their base. The squadron is given by the same route in the forty odd of their base. The squadron is given by the same route of the squadron is given by the same route of the squadron is given by the same route of the squadron is given by the same route of the squadron is given by the same of the pidly acquiring proficiency. The of feeding their people during the pidly acquiring proficiency. The recruiting authorities are making a special appeal for men to join the special appeal fo

PERSONAL. Red Cross Society. ____ NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE. FORTNIGHTLY MEETING. The president of the Beaufort Rev. C. Neville has been appoi branch of the Red Cross Society ed senior chaplain of the Presby-(Mrs Alex. Russell) presided at terian Church, in place of Rev. A. the fortnightly meeting, held at trying Davidson, who resigned to the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance, including five representendance, including five representendance. MR. C. BAKER and Family desire tatives from the Brewster auxiliary to sincerely thank all kind re-A letter was read from the Beaufort Agricultural Society, stating that anything the Red Cross ran at the show would have the sanction of the committee, who wished them success.

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Went to Melbourne last week to see their niece, Sister Linda McKeich who arrived recently from England on Novr.

An accounts, as found correct, be passed for payment. Seconded by ance-sheet showed, receipts ampassed for payment. Seconded by an accounting to £26/4/1, expenditure their niece, Sister Linda McKeich who arrived recently from England on Novr.

An accounting to £26/4/1, expenditure to tailing £23/6/8, and a credit ballow of an emergency in charge of a party of child regroup, which would be separate fuges. She is returning to England on November 14th, 1931. our dear sister, Ance Enganor Rewley, who passed away at Waterloo on November 14th, 1931.

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Mear sister, Ance Enganor Rewley, and S. McCracken, 6—3.

One new member was initiated; the conductors being Sister N. Stewley and A. Lamb d. Stewart, P.G. (outside), and Bro. J. Misses J. Laney and A. Lamb d. Stewart, P.G. (outside), and Bro. J. Misses G. Campbell and E. Buchley, and Misses G. Campbell and E. B Red Cross. The present emergency group would have to be re-organgroup would have to be re-organMrs S. George. junr., of BeauMrs S. George. junr., of ised, and the matter must be decided before the next Red Cross spending a holiday, with relatives of 5 meeting.

As Lady Bruche is to speak on the matter of emergency groups at rubusned every saturday morning. The Beaufort show to-day (Satur-Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, and at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of ment on show night, it was resolv-Published every Saturday morning. the Beaufort show to-day (Satur- Beaufort. The secretary also informed the vice-presidents elected were at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and fice, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets. Beaufort.

The secretary also informed the vice-presidents elected were active service and Miss A. Lamb d. Hooke, of Buangor (a Rorset Horn bald out of lodge funds for the paid out of lodge funds for the bald.

The secretary also informed the vice-presidents elected were the vice-presidents elected were active service active service active service and Miss S. Skene and E. Basel bership of 54 financial members, we have carried on quietly and dill-basel active service acti meeting would be held.

Mrs. L. Watkin said she would like to see all the women and published to see all the bedier to the bedie lic bodies in the town organised, as the need was very great.

It was understood that a public Joyce Skene have been spending a meeting would be called as soon as holiday at Apollo Bay. cossible after they had heard Lady Mrs N. S. McLeod, of Beaufort.

> It was decided to hold some kind was seriously ill. BURRUMBEET v. BREWSTER. visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs There are no matches to-day (Saturday) owing to the Beaufort LADIES' COMPETITION. nis Club held a doubles competi- St. unanimously chosen as Moderatortion, which was won by Mrs Q. W. designate of the Presbyterian As- Gregory and Miss Beryl Macdonsembly of Victoria. This was an-Button, who is 52. came to Australia 32 years ago. In 1914 he gained his B.A. at Sydney University, and he studied for his M.A. while doing his theology MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. course. In 1923 Dr. Button went

to New York, where he took his dereturned to Australia in 1927, and this column simultaneously with FAREWELL TO RIFLE CLUB

the Beaufort Park on Saturday, Novr. 16, and it promises to be a wandering minstrel and sketch arhuge success. The main attraction tist, complete the best combination

ways remind him of Natimuk and district.

The evening closed with the trict soldiers were home on leave of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000, those of volunteers of the R.A.A.F. flying burgh contributed £5,000 the contributed £ be at "Derry Farm," Lake Gold. Meredith, Pte. R. Hancock, Pte. S. grave peril to devitalise a live bomb tributions were the small offerings prior to October 19, after the cal

Younger Set. The Oddfellows. ____ ANNUAL MEETING. FORTNIGHTLY MEETING. In Thursday night the fortinght-ly meeting of the Loyal Beaufort fort C.W.A. Younger Set was held the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday in the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday cevening, 7th Novr. Eleven mem-level C.W.A. Hall on Thursday cevening, 7th Novr. Eleven mem-level Club, held at the school on Friday afternoon at the control of the Beaufort Mothers' Club, held at the school on Friday cevening, 7th Novr. the C.W.A. Hall. There were pretaff chaplain

Waterloo was visited by the Beaufort Methodists on Saturday
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en holiday-| defeated by 8 sets | 10.0 | Results | Rec.W.A. Hall. There were pretaff chaplain

Southern | A. Skeppe | cevening, 7th Novr. Eleven memafternoon, 8th inst. There was a
muster of 31 members, and apologroup president (Miss Morrison),
gies were received for the absence
the C.W.A. president (Miss Stewof Mesdames S. E. Humphries. E.

tary informed the members that wiss blown specially stated and the comed Miss Morrison, Miss Stewart, estic account showed that receipts owing to a further increase in the collection of estic account showed that receipts and Mrs Young. The election of were £7/0/1, and there was a credit office-bearers then took place: by members by 5a per quarter was Seewalt (president of the following annual report was A. Crocker and Miss J. Laney d. over and above the pre-war rate chair Miss Brown was re-ejected presented by Mrs H. A. Stowell, hon. member. The secretary's action, bearers, and six others, namely, unable to have any great efforts for in replying to Bro. J. H. Chaimers Misses Lorna Anderson, A. Ander-our school. However, this has not dorsed, on motion of Bros. J. and son, E. Hobson, M. Hayes, V. Tren-Owing to the rain, Beaufort St. John's and Ragian which were the members for electing her, and quietly and systematically J. Cole, P.G's the secretary for her help during year, on the motion of Bros. H.

MOTHERS' CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs L. R. S. Dalrymple was vot-

play; the result being a declared Bro. H. Dunn, N.G., closed the the year. A donation was handed lodge with the Oddfellows' prayer to the president from Mrs Humsocial afternoons and trophies have made up for this. The usual amount for peace, and for the Army, Navy | phreys - a stockings, to be disposed of at the of our share from Empire Day tok-Christmas party on Decr. 23. Mrs ens was not distributed this year on Young kindly offered to donate account of the necessity of the Red the Younger Set's birthday cake. Cross in these troublous times. Our ROYAL BLIND ENTERTAINERS. Miss L. Anderson moved, and Miss biggest expense for the year was for Hobson seconded, that the an- the winter hot drinks, when £12/12 nual gift of £1/1/ to Somers House was spent on milk, but this should The company of famous Royal carried. A meeting is to be held was spent on milk, but this should prove well spent, seeing that so much neurishment is got from this much nourishment is got from this Blind Entertainers (a. specially selected company of musical and no-lected company of musical and n morning drink. Several things were On Wednesday afternoon the velty entertainers) from the Royal Brown (president) thanked the la-On wednesday afternoon the Victorian Institute for the Blind. dies of the senior branch for at-flag, etc. The usual Christmas treating members of the Beaufort Ten-Victorian Institute for the Blind. dies of the senior branch for at-flag, etc. The usual Christmas treating and or the senior branch for at-flag, etc. The usual Christmas treating and or the senior branch for at-flag, etc. The usual Christmas treating and the senior branch for at-flag, etc. The usual Christmas treating and the senior branch for at-flag, etc. St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, will tending the meeting, and asked make their annual visit here on Miss Morrison if she would care to girls along and create an interest Wednesday, Novr. 20, in the Pic- speak. Miss Morrison (group pre- in the domestic side of the home, giving an entertainment of the and congratulated the members highest standard has resulted in on the way they carried out their

ture Theatre, Beaufort. The policy sident) then thanked the Younger a cookery demonstration was orgof the Royal Blind Entertainers in Set for the invitation to attend anised, though this was not so well attended as was hoped. Members worked hard at the combined packed houses everywhere. Jack business meeting. She also schools' sports, and the amount of Stewart, famous comedy juggler said it was the first Younger Set £7/18/8 was raised, all of which and novelty entertainer, will manand novelty entertainer, will mangroup. She had attended in the
passed back to the sports management. We are very grateful to the age the company. This year the group. She hoped that the Young-Institute is fortunate in retain er Set would go ahead with their ng Gordon Girdwood, the musical good work in helping the war ef- kindness to the children and for His recent successful fort as much as possible. A tasty their co-operation with us at all seasons in London and on the Con- supper was served before the meet- times, for various persons for dotinent have earned for him the ing closed, during which Misses reputation of one of the world's Stewart and Morrison told of nations, trophies, cocoa, sugar, and Harry Keegan some very interesting incidents of her press reports; to the various the cowboy yodeller, rope spinner, their holiday in England and Scot- office-bearers, and to Mrs Humxylophonist, and tap dancer of land. They were overseas at the phreys, who has been an inspiraty will hold its annual show in radio fame; Stan Le Don, comedy same time. votion in the office of president. I feel sure in saying that this has been a most satisfactory and happy year from all sides, I am voicing th opinion of all members. The annual report and balance-sheets were adopted, on the motion

Comforts Club. f Mesdames Dalrymple and W The following office-bearers were saxophonist; Richard Sutcliffe, in- to overseas district soldiers, airmen, Mrs Scriven thanked the memstrumentalist. The blind and naval men, and for distribusighted entertainers will retain for tion to those in camps in Australia. Of president, and said she would

holiday period. The issue of tickets Throughout Britain and the Em- distributed among the States as fort. In Britain, despite the heavy 9038; South Australia, 2934; Tas-In Saturday's "Argus" supplement was a picture of Captam duties. Operational reports show duration of the war. In Ulster the teers are needed to fill the loss in special appeal for men to join the Air Force as radio operators. Those hetween 18 and 50 years of age, who are physically fit, and who can and any receive 20 words a minute, will be accepted for the ground staff. For service as members of alr crews, men must be been of air crews, men must be bear of air crews air force air of air crews air force are many vacancies and 2743 trainees have been selected of air crews are force air of air crews are fo

Items From Files. PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

rearing motherless lambs, but it is the stud owner to neglect them, as The five Government prospectors by doing so he may be losing one sank 10 holes across a gully on the of his best ewes or rams. It is the sank 10 holes across a gully on the of his best ewes or rams. It is the A very pleasant evening was on Friday night, Novr. 15. Langi-Kal-Kal run without any practice, however, amongst stud spent in the Brewster Hall on Fri-conclusion of at Dairyman's watch in the lambing season and of district residents to say au re- kent. Gully, Waterloo, and about 16 par- rescue the deserted lambs as soon voir to one old Digger, and do honties, principally Chinamen, were at as possible. There was an old rule our to two new ones. The new returns from -and a good one-that a lamb Diggers were Gunners A. Lancaster the New Victoria Company were must not have a chilled nose; re-reported as not being quite so suscitation was expected to be dif-ger was Mr L. G. Close, who reod. The machinery of the Golden ficult if that stage was reached. cently sold his property, and is Gate Company had been disposed It is a good training for a boy or leaving the district shortly. Dancof, and was being taken away. girl to take full charge of all abing and cards were the order of Mr George Davidson, farmer andoned lambs on the farm, and the evening, and Blay's Dance Trawalla, lost a horse worth £30 rear them methodically. A system Band supplied excellent music, Beaufort, one of the oldest can be avoided to a great extent the card tables were Mrs C. Broadare not readily 10th March, 1877, at the age of 66 meal gruel. This can be made in a elty dance was won by Mrs Grant Leases approved: John McNaugh- of fine oatmeal, a teaspoonful of visitors whom the Brewster resi-

REARING MOTHERLESS LAMBS.

there may not be much profit in

Amongst ordinary flock sheep

A miraculous escape from in- sure of new milk. To begin with, only very small (Beaufort). stantaneous death by lightning to pieces, leaving the handle in time lengthened. The successful tenderers for the take. No notice should be taken gates and booths at the Beaufort of the lamb's appetite; its general ster people were proud to think at these two boys looked on an absolute power of self-government. Brewster as their home, and he was sure they would uphold the which must be won, and will be won, if all that is worth living for wished them God speed and a safe with Brew-taken in said that Brew-taken in said that Brew-taken in the sai by co-operative parties for the clean, and this point should be im. from the local residents.

dren were blessed with kind disaster. poses. Mr Heath also provided the to prevent the youngsters from means for the enjoyment of one wandering too far from home and thank the local residents for the of the German people whose local residents for the of the German people whose local residents for the of the German people whose local residents for the of the German people whose local residents for the of the German people whose local residents for the of the German people whose local residents for the of the German people whose local residents for the local re "Farm and Home Journal."

Twenty coursing enthusiasts atwas a considered over the course of the tenged a meeting (presided over Glorious is the word by Mr T. Weish, and colabilished he Beaufort Coursing Club. The ollowing officials were elected:— President Mr E. H. Austin: secre-Sinclair; committee, Messrs. T. ker, S. Baker, senr. and junr., and J. Jaensch; judge, Mr J. Gillespie; slipper, Mr T. Welsh. It was decided to run a 15-aug all-aged sweep, and to ask permission run a meeting on Trawana and Langi-Kal-Kal estates. Inspector J. Livingstone reported that the children attending the, Mt. Cole Flat State school had passed a very good examination; and were progressing well under Mrs Dunn's tuntion. Percentage, 96. A very keen contest in the North

Riding of the Shire of Ripon, which Tneo. Beggs boundaries, resulted in the elec- glamour girl. tion of Mr Flynn by 330 votes to ourite Cherry 277—a majority of 53. Cr. H. Cush. | crisp, nut-sweet All-Bran. ing acreated Mr. R. Kirkpatrick in the West Riding by 72 votes to 51. Cr. Murray was returned unopposed for the East Riding. Mr. J. Street of the composed for the East Riding. Mr. J. Street of the composed for the East Riding. Mr. J. Street of the composed for the East Riding. Mr. J. Street of the composed for the East Riding. Mr. J. Street of the composed for the East Riding. Mr. J. Street of the composed for the East Riding. Mr. J. Street of the composed for the East Riding. Mr. J. Street of the composed for the East Riding for the composed for the composed for the East Riding for the composed for the composed for the composed for the composed for the East Riding for the composed for the composed for the East Riding for the composed for the East Riding for the composed for the compo cal auditor by a majority of 57: the voting being as follows:—Humphreys, 344; Browne, 285; Nicoll, INCIDENTS OF 1906.

fused £70 for a hair-acre allorment from 16 other competitors, and grassed the eight birds off the side of the Allies. That explains why side of the Allies. That explains why 25 yds. mark. J. Ellis (15 yds.), the Arab nationalist movement which was causing so much trouble

"Bonehill" (S. Bell) after the ninth round. The second sweep of 1/ ADVERTISE! (14/) was divided by S. Boyle.

DISTRICT NEWS. . BREWSTER.

Two members were reported on the sick-list, and accounts amoun ing to £34/17/3 were passed payment. It was arranged that : OLD AND NEW DIGGERS cuchre and dance, in aid of the A.N.A. Comforts Fund, be sheep breeders to keep a close day, 8th inst., by a large number ments were partaken of by all pre Canadian Germans Loyal. -are keenly appreciative of the di ficulties that the tragedy forces

to £40. It was found dead in the outlined in the "Farmer and Stock- which was favourably commented have close ties of kinship with table.

Mr Malcolm Boyd, farmer, Bald have proved that digestive troubles the conditions of the fact o residents of the district, died on by diluting the milk with thin oat- bent and Mr F. Webster. The nov- should they be under less danger few minutes with a dessertspoonful and Mr G. Glenister. Among the Leases approved: John McNaugh- of fine oatmeal, a teaspoonful of visitors whom the Brewster resitose who love Canada must put ton, parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, 30 a.; moist brown sugar, and a pint of dents are always pleased to well-canada first, and must act with all the come were Mr. S. Young (Beautiful Canada first, and must act with all the come were the come which is the come where the come were the come Welsh, parish of Raglan, 81 a. water. It should be fresh every come were Mr S. Young (Beau- the force of which they are cap-. water. It should be fresh every day and mixed with an equal measure of new milk.

come were Mr S. It should be fresh every dome were Mr S. It should be fresh every are capable, remembering that the war is not of Canada's creation, not of taneous death by lightning. To begin with, only very small (Beatlott).

Sened to a daughter of Mr feeds should be given at regular inWhitfield on the 9th March, tervals of not more than four official position as chairman of the less of Germany and Italy, with the She was returning home from hours. As the lamb grows, the pro- local auxiliary of the Patriotic dominating object of crushing a and Comforts Club for the last nations that would not bow the flightning struck the top of her gradually from half to two-thirds time, said they had met that night knee to the Dictators' views of civ of lightning struck the top of her gradually from half to two-thirds of do honour to Gunners A. Lan-ilisation," declares "Der Norden-parasol, and completely shattered of the mixture and the intervals of caster and E. Donnelly. He was esten," a German language newsit to pieces, leaving the handle in time lengthened.

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Wangler, £8/1/6; No. 2 publicants cod liver on have been rubbed, can booth, Philip Miechel, £4/10/6; No. 2 be given in a shallow box. Lambs to speed and a safe is not to vanish from this land return. He then called on Mr which we cheerfully accept as our value of the control Young to make the presentations home. As a newspaper now serving fruit stall, F. Watkin, £1/11/6. relish it keenly.

Young to make the presentations home. As a newspaper now serving which included one from the Patits nationality throughout the Do-The total yields of gold obtained and teats should be scrupulously riotic and Comforts Club, and one minion for over half-a-century, we by co-operative parties for the week ending August 15, 1891, totallogically dead of the disaster.

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their private pastimes — nibbling soil or injurious plants. — help they were giving the move- alty to Canadian institutions is the two young soldiers that the league was looking after their interests while they were in camp Weil Advanced. — Since the incepin Australia, and also while they tion of the munitions section of were on active service, and that the Department of the Interior when they came home again, they last July, sketch plans for muniwould be absorbed into the league | tions factories, valued at approxi Gunners Donnelly and Lancas- mately £5,000,000 have been comter, who responded, both thanked pleted, and constructional work those responsible for the gifts, and costing £3,300,000 has been put i assured all that they were appre- hand in New South Wales, Victoria "Wish Them Luck" was then Australia three munitions factor-

sung by the assemblage, led by ics have been started, and work al-Jack Blay. Jack Blay. ready in hand in that State is Then Mr H. McIntyre took the worth £2,329,540. In Victoria, buildplatform, and remarked that they ings and services, to the approx were all here that night also to make value of £502,000, spread over say farewell to Mr and Mrs L 30 jobs, is being carried out at Close and family, who were leaving Maribyrnong. At Footscray the the district. He said everyone was value of the works in hand is sorry they were going away, as they £164,500. In New South Wales ac were good citizens of the district; ditions and extensions to the question of the redistribution of Here's Gloria Dickson, the new Warner Bros. Mr Close being one of the original Lithgow small Arms factory are settlers. He had been captain of being carried out, and the largest ward. Return this office. the local cricket team for three individual job will cost £100,000. teaspoon grated orange rind leaspoon baking powder teaspoon bicorder teaspoon to feder teaspoon below the came in contact with. On behalf of the residents, he residents, he residents the teaspoon below the came in contact with the contact with

ily health and happiness in their of tobacco were supplied by India WATERLOO Guild. The new member for the Nelson Province in the Legislative Council of Victorias Mr. F. H. Austin was also a very interested member of the Reality of the Public that of the Nelson of the Railways.

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Messrs, Dixon Bros, & halpin held a sale of township property in the estate of the late Denis Maher, when Maher's Farmers' Arms Hotel, opposite the Societies Hall, was knocked down, amidst applause, after, some spirited hidding, to Mrs Daniel Beauting, to Mrs Daniel Beauting, and Early who had the respect of the late Denis Maher, which were binding, to Mrs Daniel Beauting constantly. Add cerries, poor of the league, who had the respect rice, 3300 tons of sugar, 160 tons of the respect of the binding constantly. And cerries, poor of the league, who had the respect rice, 3300 tons of sugar, 160 tons of the purchable of the biscuits, 4300 tons of other process and Removal of the presentation on behalf of the property to Mr case of stainless cutlery) to Mr case of stainless cutlery to June 1 the respect to the presentation on behalf of the presentation on widow of the late Mr Denis Maher, at £530. The late Mr Maher bought the hotel 10 years previously for £375. Mrs Bending re
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In the course of his response, Mr Close said that he regretted the ebrations on Sunday.

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voiced by the Italian Commissioner decision ill-health had compelled J. C. Smuts) in the House of Asat Derna gives an indication of the him to make, as his wife, family, sembly, when he moved the third adjoining the hotel; the reserve being £100.

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"What Oh" (20 yds), and P. Meehan (17 yds.) registered seven kills; whilst H. Baber (15 yds.) and "Nor'-west" (19 yds.) accounted for six birds each. The previous winners of a "leg-in" were S. Boyle, R. Ellis, and "What Oh" (A. L. Wotherspoon). A 2/ sweep (28/) was divided by S. Boyle and the Middle East."

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Which was causing so much trouble to Britain in Palestine, disappeared to Britain in Palestine, (28) was divided by S. Boyle and the Middle Bast. members. Letters of thanks were was undemocratic and aimed at members.

MIDDLE CREEK.

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cillors attended the Armistice Comemoration Service at the Ripon

parish of Beaufort (off back Rag- tion of powers to the following they allowed leave to accumulate.) attend a conference of municipal the Beaufort brigade, submitting swingers" in the Army. engineers and members of its board the following names. -- v. Rosit or. Kirkpatrick -- He agreed and its senior officers, to give countagel, Waterloo; K. Embling, Tratthat they should leave no one out. cils the benefit of its experience, as walla. — Approved, on motion of The motion was carried. I considers should be listed for Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that it be notice after?

exhibited a sample that had identified. Cr. MacPhie — He had seen a straw stack left on a patch their boots.

The matter was referred to restrict the money be placed in the general fund. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the hoary cress came up after members, he thought, would give the civilian personnel should be allowed to be trained in the Volumber of the Department less Lewis, the newly appointed but the civilian personnel should be allowed to be trained in the Volumber of the Department less Lewis, the newly appointed but the civilian personnel should be allowed to be trained in the Volumber of the Department less Lewis, the newly appointed but the money be placed in the general fund. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried.

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that cases of chicken pox were pre- manent employees of the council, be provided instead of the horse be granted sick leave of 6 days per drawn tank. annum on full pay on production of Commander MacKenzie — The Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O.H., West Rid- a doctor's certificate. Such leave to brigade did not want to rob th ing, reported that infectious discases were still very prevalent, incases were stil -- Crs. R. A. D. Sinc- cluding influenza, measles, mumps ed to amend his notice of motion. The engineer—The council had a The request was granted.

Cr. MacPhie then moved that could be used for bush fires. Received.
Dr. S. E. Humphreys reported Council be granted sick leave of gineer said the horse-tank was a

Wills, and J. A. Hinton.

Dr. S. E. Humphrey, reported not more than 14 days per an- cyndrical one, and he would -Received.

From Head Teacher, Sailor's of the Council, on production of a Cr. MacPhie—He did not agree that the council of th Gully State School, stating that an-doctor's certificate. Seconded by that it was a North Riding job. H Correspondence.

From State Rivers and Water would be held on Monday, 18th In answer to a question, Cr. that would stand the handling. Supply Commission, stating that Novr., and extending an invitation MacPhie said his intention was to: Cr. McDonald—It was of plantaged to a question, or, that would stand the handing. water rate estimates are having atto the Council to attend. — It was include the officers.

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resolved that Crs. Russell, Hinton and Kirkpatrick attend, if pos- lowed to accumulate? A man who another tank, and leave the horse-

was healthy for 10 years, and then drawn one for watering the trees. From Department of Lands and From Bush Fire Brigades' Asso-struck a bad patch, would only The president—The North Ri Survey, intimating that unused ciation, stating that an application and unmade road, adjoining allot- had been received from the Snake | Cr. McKay - The idea behind matter, and do something in ment 10, section 19, in town and Valley district brigade for delegather resolution was a good one. If practical way. Commander MacKenzie thanks person, and asking if he was a they would be building up some-the council. Received.

Received.

From Country Roads Board, ask
From Cou ing council to allow its engineer to plication had been received from they had what were called "lead- Business regarding national e ergency and air raids precautions attend a conference of municipal the Beautort brigade, submitting swingers in the Army.

engineers and members of its board the following names:--J. V. Noth- Cr. Kirkpatrick — He agreed was then discussed in committee. Engineer's Report

The engineer -- If a man had well as providing facilities for the discussion of questions of mutual interest; also asking for particulars of any matters which the coun- rangements for aeroplanes. - once, and bring it under their At the monthly meeting of the cil considers should be listed for Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that it be notice after?

discussion at the conference refer- referred to the North Riding mem- Cr. Russell — It should all be Riponshire Council on Monday, the inscussion at the conference refered to the North Running mented to.

Engineer to attend, on motion of each mext meeting. Cr. McKay — He next meeting. Cr. McKay

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MEMBERSHIP FEES.

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Eildon House and one at Skipton and that his superannuation payments be made up. Seconded by Cr. MacPhie and carried.

Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H. Bair Donaldson, M.O.H. East Riding, reported for October By Cr. MacPhie and that the personal during his formantion about and that his superannuation payments be made up. Seconded by Cr. MacPhie and carried.

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The president—The North Riding and carried.

Notions by Notice.

By Cr. MacPhie—"That the personnuation payments are defended by Cr. MacPhie and carried.

Cr. McKay—Another tank could by Cr. MacPhie and carried and that his superannuation payments in his new purposes.

The president—The North Riding at other times of the year for shire purposes.

The president—The North Riding at other times of the year for shire purposes.

At the weekly parade of the local volunteer Defence Corps there was a muster of 26, and special interest give instructions to that effect in mediately."

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Returned Soldiers'

League. COMMITTEE MEETING.

The only competition for the night resulted in the decisive defeat o the committee's team by one representing the country members of the Corps. Mr F. J. Webster (secretary The committee of the Ripon subbranch of the Returned Soldiers of the Ripon sub-branch) read a League met on Saturday night at report of the recent successful Dig the C.W.A. Hall; Mr C. H. McKay gers Ball by the sub-committee ap-(president) in the chair. Eight pointed to carry it out. The presinembers were present. Correspondence was read from Young (president of the Ripon Patthe State Branch re Volunteer De- riotic and Comforts Club), a cheque fence Corps camp. It was stated for £60 odd, the proceeds of the that the Volunteer Defence Corps Diggers' Ball. Mr Young, in acgo into camp for three weeks on cepting the cheque, said the result A.I.F. pay allowance, with depend- was wonderful and he was proud of ents allowances, rations and uni- the Diggers. The Patriotic Club was

rival and issue of the promised lifles. Mr C. H. McKay, C.O., was in

charge, and the physical drill class was conducted by Mr S. Young.

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marketed without the necessity of dipping, provided such sheep go straight to the abbatoirs.

No action to be taken, on motion of Crs. Wills and McKay.

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> tled weather, an ideal spring day Lynch & Son, 1. was experienced on the occasion | Three fat Merino Wethers - 10/ the Beaufort Agricultural So- and 5/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; R. J. ciety's annual show, which was Millar, 2. held in the local Park on Saturday Three fat Long-woolled or Crossafternoon. In view of the unfav- bred Ewes-10/ and 5/-Langi-Ka!ourable seasonal conditions, and Kal, 1; R. Ward, 2. considered to have been very successful, both in regard to the number of exhibits and the attendance of the public. More than 100 motor of the public of the cars were parked in the grounds, Son, 1; R. J. Millar, 2.

Constable S. Emerson were on duty, and had no unpleasant Most Valuable Unskirted Fleece The Beaufort Town Band (under the baton of Bandmaster R. Saddlier) played a pleasing programme won three times, not necessarily in succession—donated by Mr G. H. succession-donated by Mr G. of music.

All the ring events and the re
Succession—donated by Mi G. II.

Green); 2nd, 5/—Wm. McErvale, 1st, bag of superphosphate; 2nd, 2/6—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1. sults thereof were announced by 1 and 2. Universal Meyers' set of amplifi-HORSES.

Universal Meyers' set of amplifiers, which kept the public in touch with everything that was going on An apology was received for the absence of Mr Alan McDonald, M.H.R. for Corangamite.

The events for members of the Light Horse made a new and attractive feature. The grand parade of prizewinners was one of the best ever held by the society, and over 50 dogs, horses, and cattle over 50 dogs, horses, and cattle of the corrections of the correction of the corr over 50 dogs, horses, and cattle were led or driven round the oval; 21 and 10/—R. Henderson's "Cal
Doz. Duck Eggs—3/ and 2/Mrs W. Linke, 1; Langi-Kal-Kal,
COOKERY. the procession being preceded by endar Reformer," 1. troopers of the Light Horse. oopers of the Light Horse.

Clydesdale Gelding or Filly, three Lalla Stewart.

The exhibition as an all-round years—£1 and 10/—H. J. Smith, 1.

Stewards: Messrs. John Kirkpate one was well up to the standard of Clydesdale Gelding or Filly, two ts forerunners. As usual, horses years — £1 and 10/—J. Henderson. Three bottles Sauce (three varie were the outstanding feature; the 1 many fine specimens exhibited in Clydesdale Gelding or Filly, one patrick, 1. both the Clydesdale and light horse year — £1 and 10/ — R. L. Hen- Six bottles Preserved Fruits (six sections being greatly admired, es-pecially Mrs Laidlaw's fine team of Best Clydesdale Dray Mare or Wyllie, 1; Mrs R. J. Millar, 20. Wyllie, 1; Mrs R. J. Wyllie, 1; Mrs R. J. Wyllie, 20. Wyll nunters from Ararat. The ring Gelding (driven), radius, 20 milesevents were well contested and £1 and 10/—Les. Anderson, 1.

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kept the public interested. The Clydesdale Mare (radius, 20 educational class was a particular miles)—£1 and 10/—R. L. Hender
W. C. Thomas & Co.); 2nd, 5/ ly good one; the general school work being excellent, and the Champion Clydesdale Entire, any Boyle, 1; Mrs Gil. Lofts, 2. stools, folding chairs, and walking age, for Society's Blue Ribbon — Boyle, 1, Mrs Gil. Lores, 2.

stools, folding chairs, and walking age, for Society's Blue Ribbon — Plate of six Wholemeal Scones—

sticks turned out by the sloyd class R. L. Henderson's "Calendar Re- 5/ and 2/6—Mrs S. Boyle, 1; Mr. being a revelation to those unacqu-ainted with what the boys are do-Champion Clydesdale Mare, any ing in that direction. The toys age, for Society's Blue Ribbon — J. cream or butter school children were also a credit 14 st. Remount Mare or Gelding __7/6 and 3/ (gifts of McAlpin) them. The district forest officer, _£1 and 10/_Mrs A. A. Landaw, S.R. Flour Co.)—Marj. Dalrymple Mr C. V. Wyllie, exhibited many 1; Langi-Kal-Kal, 2. 1; Audrey Thacker, 2. beautiful samples of polished Aus-Hackney, mare or gelding (radi-plate of Scones (open tralian wood, and an interesting assortment of eucalyptus oils. Beverley Phillip, 1; M. Broadbent. Mrs S. Boyle, 1; Mrs R. J. Millar, He also showed some charcoal 2.

He also showed some charcoal briquettes for producer gas plants. The Sailor's Gully School Young Farmers' Club made a very creditable display of farm products, including grasses, cereals, and wool, cluding grasses, cereals, and wool, cluding grasses, cereals, and wool, considered the control of the contro together with models of sheep derson, 1; J. Delima, 2.

yards and a shearing shed. Mr Light Delivery Horse (driven)—£1

2.

Fruit Cake, baked in meat dish; John Kirkpatrick had on view good samples of flax grown on his farm at Stockyard Hill. The sections in Pony, 12 h.a.u., ridden by boy or Misses Elfie Boyle and Joyce the cookery and fancywork classes were well filled, and these exhibits were the main attraction of the show for the ladies. There were fair displays in the dog, grain roots and hay, and sheep classes. The only machinery shown was a windmill for which the Burrumbeet Linke 2. The cookery and fancywork classes and 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1; W. Jessie Hannah, 2. Gingerbread—1st, 50 lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-Kal-Kal, 1) lb. flour (gift land 10/—Langi-

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hay, 32; vegetables, 1; dairy proPony, 14.2 a.u. (driven, radius 20 Nhill); 2nd, 2/6—Miss Joyce George duce, 19; cookery, 142; fancywork, miles)—£1 and 10/—Mrs M. Henand Mrs Arch Kirkpatrick, equal 1. S2; flowers, 79; dogs, 42; poultry, 1; derson, 1.

Young Farmers' Club exhibits, 5; cattle, 4; military section, 15; wool fleeces, 6; special exhibits, 5; judging weight of sheep, 146; edu-actional 246; etch 287.

Hand 10/—Nrs M. Hell and Mrs Arch Kirkpatrick, equal 1.

Best Pound Cake—7/6 and 2/6 (gifts of Miss E. Lewis)—Miss Alma (ridden)—£1 and 10/—B. A. Kav-kirkpatrick, 1; Mrs A. Kirkpatrick, 2.

Lady's Hunter over hurdles—30/

Sponge Sandwich—1st, 50 lb and 10/—Respondent to the control 245; total 287.

Lady's Hunter over hurdles—30/ Sponge Sandwich—1st, 50 lb and 10/—Mrs A. A. Laidlaw, 1 and flour (gift Messrs. Noske Bros., Nhill); 2nd, 2/6—Mrs V. Whitfield, The publican's booth was conducted by Mr Perry for the estate ducted by Mr Perry for the estate 10 st. Hunter, over stiff fences; 1; Miss Joyce George, 2. of the late Mr R. Taylor (Ballarat) radius, 20 miles—£2 and £1—Miss Sponge Sandwich (girls under rat), and Mr Connell (Ballarat) Beverley Phillip, 1; Langi-Kal-Kal 15)—5/ and 2/6—Dawn Henderson was the lessee of the fruit and con- 2. the lessee of the fruit and con-fectionery stall. The luncheon and afternoon tea booth was in charge of Mr and Mrs R. T. Macdonald of the Aussie Cafe, Beaufort, who stall the luncheon and below the stall that the luncheon and below the stall that the luncheon and below the latternoon tea booth was in charge of Mrs M. Henderson, 1.

Buggy Horse, over 14.2 h. (driven) patrick (two exhibits), equal 1.

Cornish Pasties — 5/ and 2/6—

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Cornish Pasties — 5/ and 2/6 provided a very tasty and well- lima, 2.
served luncheon for both the of- 10 st. Hunter, over stiff fences- Mrs S. Boyle, 2. served luncheon for both the officials and public.

All the stewards and other officials carried out their duties satisfactorily. The president (Mr W. Lynch) did all in his power to ensure the success of the show. All the preliminary details were so the preliminary details were so the preliminary details were so the secretary of the preliminary details were so the preliminary details and t

carefully arranged by the secretary | Langi-Kal-Kal, 2. | (own recipe) 7/6 and 2/6—Miss | (own and credit for the success achieved is in a great measure due to his efforts. He was assisted by his daughter (Mrs Letos) and son, Mr Musical Chairs on Horseback—

Mrs A. Landraw, 1, Mrs Beve patrick, 2.

Plate of small dainty cakes (six varieties)—5/ and 2/6—Mrs Hinsch, 1; Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, 2.

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Fruit Cake, girls under 20 — 5/ Bob Pringle.

When the last event had been derson, 2.

With State of Many 1; J. Henand 2/6—Miss Joyce George, 1; Miss Jessie Kirkpatrick, 2. disposed of, First-constable Duke auctioned the sheep, donated by LIGHT HORSE (MILITARY) Langi-Kal,-Kal Estate, in aid of the

SECTIONS. Judge: Mr W. Riddle. bidding. It was purchased by Mr H. T. Slee for 30/, Mr Rowe for 24/, Mr Gil. Smith for 25/, Mr F. Ellis for 30/, Mr G. Cook for 23/, Mr B. Martin for 22/, and Mr A. Rescue Race — £1 and 10/—Trooper Transcore.

Juage: Mr W. Riddie.

Best Turnout, Trooper and and C. Cushing.

Best Cotton Frock, made by girl Horse—£1 and 10/—Trooper Cairns, 1; Trooper McLean, 2.

Rescue Race — £1 and 10/—Trooper Market Allen Kirkpatrick 2. Ellis for 30/, Mr G. Cook for 23/, Rescue Race—11 and 10/—1100-Mr R. Martin for 22/, and Mr A. per McLean, 1; Trooper Trengove, Alleen Kirkpatrick, 2. Best Collection of Fancy Work of Campbell for £1/1/; each buyer do- 2.

nating it back for re-sale. Mr A.

McGregor eventually became the model of the mode owner for £1. The total proceeds Trooper Trengove, 2; Trooper erson, 1; Miss E. Smith, 2. of the sale were £9/17/. (Continued on Page 4)

Following is the list of awards:— GRAIN, ROOTS, AND HAY.

udges: Messrs. R. J. O'Neil and Stewards: Messrs W. Ellis and L J. Leishman (export lambs). Bushel any variety Wheat---7/6 and 2/6-W. Lynch & Son, 1; John Three fat Long-woolled or Cross-Following a fortnight of unset- bred Wethers-10/ and 5/-W. Bushel Algerian Oats—7/6 and 2/6—John Ellis, 1; S. Boyle & Sons, the depressing effects of the war financially, the show can be 5/—Wm. McErvale, 1 and 2.

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superphosphate; 2pd, 2/6—S. Boyle Of every type for men and women. and the gate receipts were £44/0/3 | Stewards: Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts | Son, 2. |
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R. J. Millar, 2.

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Self-Raising Flour-Girls, under

Plate of Scones (open)-1st. 7/6

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FANCYWORK.

Judges: Misses A. and E. Schlicht.

Stewards: Messrs. W. J. Stevenson

Jessie Kirkpatrick, 2.

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Judge: Mr R. J. O'Neil.

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"Riponshire Advocate, _____

Published every Saturday morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of fice, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Language, as well as the faculty of speech, was the gift of God." — Noah Webster. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940.

A Time For Steadfast

NEVER has the pessimist had such in Melbourne. The Present time. What with Old England engaged in a titanic struggle with powerful adversaries, the whole civilised world in a state of flux, and a drought in our own country, he has plenty to moan about. People with a wiser and in Melbourne. Miss Norma Davies, daughter of Mr H. Davies, who was manager of the Bendigo State Savings Bank for many years, but who is now retired living in St. Kilda, has been staying with Mr and Mrs John Robinson, State Savings Bank, Beaufort. The engagement is announced of, Alfreda Capell. youngest daughter about. People with a wiser and brighter outlook on life, however, should not allow themselves to be "Emohruo," Carngham, to Neville cast down by the Jeremiahs of the community. This is certainly no time for undue and thoughtless optimism, but is an occasion for steadfast Members of the goodwill mission for undue and thoughtless optimism, but is an occasion for steadfast faith in the Empire, our cause, and the calm belief that all will come right in God's good time. Even the most devout will recognise, no most devout will recognise and peter pan the most devout will recognise, no most devout will recognise and peter pan the most devout will recognise, no most devout will recognise and peter pan the most devout will recognise, no most devout will recognise and peter pan the most devout will recognise, no four members and the secretary for members and peter pan way into the sleeves and Peter Pan the secretary way into the sleeves and Peter Pan the sleeves and Peter Pan the secretary way into the sleeves and Peter Pan the sleeves and P matter how strong their faith in the efficacy of prayer, that it is also a time when every man must place reliance in the power of his strong right arm, and do his part towards winning the war no matter what sphere of activity he finds himself in. If he be too old or too heavily burdened with responsibility to join the fighting forces he can serve his matter how strong their faith in July, at St. Mary's Church of librarian (Mr R. Woodall). the fighting forces, he can serve his Hinsch, of country well by carrying out his every day task to the best of his ability, and exercising strict econability, and exercising strict econability, and exercising strict econability are larger to be a substant of the secretary said that the card there of the bridgeroom), acted as the substant of the secretary said that the card there of the bridgeroom) acted as the substant of the secretary said that the card there of the bridgeroom and left the secretary said that the card there of the bridgeroom as the substant of the secretary said that the card there of the bridgeroom as the substant of the secretary said that the card there of the bridgeroom as the substant of the secretary said that the card there of the bridgeroom as the substant of the secretary said that the card the substant of the

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teacher, Mr M. Campbell, and there was a good attendance of parents friends, and several members of the Mid-week Parade. — The first

mid-week parade of the Beaufort unit of the Volunteer Corps was held at the Park on

the State Government, where the Monday, 25th November.

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Department of Information.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

PERSONAL.

alone, they fought the advancing NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE. Germans with marked success for five days, before rejoining the main body of the British Expeditionary Billie Ellis, younger son of secured a position on the railways

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COMING EVENTS.

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The financial statement showed MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. A dance will be held at the Mena

that receipts for the month were £20/12/2, and the credit balance at the bank £38/4/3.
Accounts amounting to £18 Corps was held at the Park on Wednesday night; 10 members attending. Mr S. Young was in charge, and the greater part of the charge, and the greater part of the charge and the greater part of the greater part of the charge and the evening was devoted to rifle gade at Lake Goldsmith School on exhibition of billiards, snooker, and arranged that to- Wednesday night next, Novr. 27. trick shots here for £6/6/. He had night (Saturday) the unit will fall. Jubilee celebrations will be held just returned from a tour of South the Park, fort, on Thursday, November 28.

Seed Wheat.— The following is when the Bishop of Ballarat will an extract from a statement issued attend. On Sunday, December 1st, thought it inadvisable to accept the Australian Wheat Board and the St. John's Parish Hall, Beau-Africa.

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was very favourably impressed by and provided he has settled his tendent of the company to be write and tell Mr Pitt, the chief account with the Board, or satisfies handed to the secretary of the librarian, they would be glad to the Board that it will be paid by local Red Cross not later than show him through the Institute and library. Seconded by Mr D. der its drought relief arrangements, mounts of the Shire of Ripon for The president said they were the grower will be given a permit the year ended 30th September is waiting for Mr Bob Ellis to come to sell seed wheat to other wheat now open for inspection at the growers for their use as seed. Shire Office, Beaufort. The meet-grade billiard tournament. If a grower desires to sell seed ing for finally examining and set- After some discussion, the matter wheat to a re-seller (such as a seed thing accounts will be held at Beau of finalising the tournament was merchant or a group of farmers fort on Monday, Decr. 9. left in the hands of the billiard-combining to supply seed wheat) a On Monday night, 25th inst., the separate approval must be ob- Beaufort Salvation Army Sunda, Mr Ashley and the president. tained for each transaction. The local Salvation Army S.S. anniver Consideration of the best means bject of the latter is to ensure sary will be celebrated in the In- of spending the money donated by that the buyer disposes of the stitute, when there will be a pro- the club room patrons was held wheat for seed purposes, and not gramme and distribution of over for a month, on the motion of Messrs. Hannah and Gregory.

SOCIAL ITEMS ABOUT EVENTS.

F.B. Social Club. — A card social

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LADIES' TOURNAMENT. chatter that is likely to alarm ly folk and others who are easily folk and others who are easily fightened; knowing full well these kind of stories are dealery circulated by the agents ur enemies for the express purature enemies for the expression enemies for the expres

Bone Broken.—Mr Albert White at Street Many and the mistorium to break a bone in the mistorium to break a bone in his hand while at work.

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Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

On Monday last 16 members o euchre and consolation prizes were A letter of thanks has been received Grant, 12/6 (hall rent). divided by Messrs Hearne and G. cd from Private Ivan Lowe for can-Wilding. An aggregate prize was teen order and comforts sent to won by Mrs J. E. Day. The win- him. From abroad a letter from ning team in the carpet bowls con- Sister Jean N. Oddie to the club, exation included Mrs R. Saddlier, tends her thanks for a canteen or-Mrs L. Stephens, Les. Gordon, and der received, and mentions that she Mr Hearn. Mrs J. Duke carried has found the vanity case present streathan branch of the Country

auxiliary of the Beautort fown had letter as, the boundary great boon during these hot sumdents, Mrs S. Davenport and Mrs Band held a social on Monday great boon during these hot sumdents, Mrs S. Davenport and Mrs Band held a social on Monday great booth and so much more at-night for the instrument fund in mer months and so much more at-F. Drever; secretary and treasurer might for the instrument fund in the first mind and so did not be comforts fund the distribution of the consolation prizes and the consolation prizes and the consolation prizes and the consolation prizes and the consolation to the consolation prize and the consolation to the consolation prize and the consolation to the consolation consolation prizes and the consolation consolation consolation prizes and the consolation consol pool in one section were divided cigarettes served daily to the by Mrs S. Coles, Mrs J. E. Day, troops." Donations of 5/ each have Mrs L. Stephens, Mr R. Saddlier been received from Miss Schlicht Mrs L. Stephens, Mr R. Saddlier been received from Miss Schlicht prize, with Mrs Evans second for and Miss Z. Hare. In the other and Miss Olga Young. Safety razor the Honour Board prize. They each section the euchre prize and the blades are very useful for the pool were won by Mr T. Darling and the consolation prize was secured by Mr J. King.

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Carpet Bowls. — On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Social Club held a carpet bowls tournament. The members of the winning team were Mrs C. Rose Mrs S. Coles, Mrs Day, Mrs S. Karslake, Mrs J. Hughes, and Mrs A. J. Hughes.

Appreciate gitts of same. Since last acknowledgment the following comforts have been received from the donors mentioned:

Miss Hayward, pair socks; Mrs Were sent to the Caulfield Military Hospital, 14 large sultana cakes to Puckapunyal Hospital, 20 lb. grapefruit marmalade to Naval soap and 2 tooth paste; Mrs J. Karslake, Mrs J. Hughes, and Mrs A. J. Hughes.

Five Hundred Tournament.—
The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social Club held a five hundred tournation of the course The Beaufort F.B. Lagies Social Man, a balaciayas, Mis W. G. Glen-Club held a five hundred tourna-ment on Tuesday night. The principal prize in one section was displayed in the Mandal of the following knitting:—

kerchiefs, bar soap; Miss Morley, 2
kerchiefs, bar soap; Miss Morley, 3
kerchiefs, bar soap; Miss Morley, 4
kerchiefs, bar soap; Miss Morley, vided by Mesdames W. Linke, E. pairs socks; Mrs Tyrell, pair socks; over, and 1 vest. For our own local Willis, and E. Sullivan. Inthe other of the social was a social many socks. Mrs By- boys in the A.I.F. £11/15/11 has section Miss Z. Hare won the principal prize, and the consolation prize was secured by Mr Kinghorn. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were Mesdames A. M. Parker, C. Ward A. Propose and Mr. It and the consolation was secured by Mr Scarpet bowls and the consolation were socks; Mrs R. Woodall, scarf; Mrs B. E. Smith, 2 pairs socks; the following having been distributed:—15 pullovers, 12 Balaclava helmets, 32 pairs socks, 13 pairs mittens, also cigarettes, soap, etc. Mrs Dorrington was the winders of the consolation prize was secured by Mr Scarpet bowls competition were socks; Mrs S. Karslake, 2 scarves; Mrs A. Acton, scarf; Miss N. McKent been raised to buy wool for comforts; the following having been distributed:—15 pullovers, 12 Balaclava helmets, 32 pairs socks, 13 pairs mittens, also cigarettes, soap, etc. Mrs Dorrington was the winders of the consolation prize was secured by Mr Scarpet bowls competition were socks; Mrs A. Acton, scarf; Mrs B. E. Smith, 2 pairs socks; the following having been distributed:—15 pullovers, 12 Balaclava helmets, 32 pairs socks, 13 pairs mittens, also cigarettes, soap, etc. Mrs B. E. Smith, 2 pairs socks; the following having been distributed:—15 pullovers, 12 Balaclava helmets, 32 pairs socks, 13 pairs mittens, also cigarettes, soap, etc. Mrs B. E. Smith, 2 pairs socks; Mrs A. Acton, scarf; Mrs B. E. Smith, 2 pairs socks; Mrs B. E. Smith, 2 pa A. Beer, A. Pearce, and Mr H. A. Humphrey, pair socks; Mrs C. etc. Mrs Dorn A. Beer, A. Pearce, and Mr H. Finch, 2 pairs socks; Miss E. Lewis, with Mrs J. I

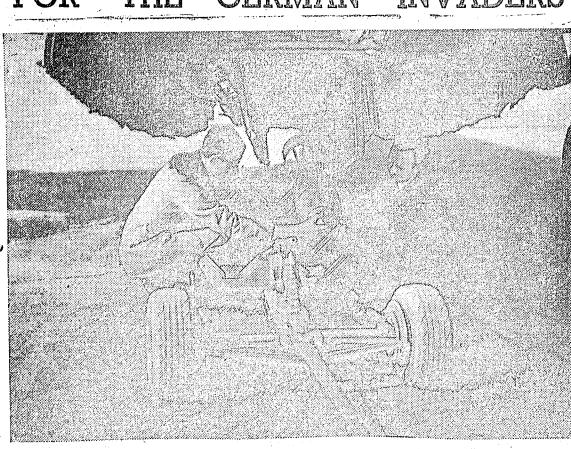
tober 26. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Smith.
The bride looked charming as she entered the Cathedral on the arm social was held at the Beaufort balaciava; with E. Gleinstei, 2 pans | at the C.W.A. ball, held in the Picture Theatre, in connection socks; Mrs A. McGregor, cap, 6 | Streatham Hall on Friday, 15th of her father. She were a slipper with the school patriotic fair. The pairs socks; Audrey McGregor, cap: streatnam Hall on Friday, 15th pairs socks; Audrey McGregor, cap: mist., and the net proceeds will aid bridge prize was won by Mrs J. Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, pair mither different patriotic funds. Music balaclavas; Mrs Panther, 2 pairs was won by Private Max Slater and socks; Mrs W. Dunn, 4 pairs socks: Miss Kath Jackman. Non-dancers Mrs J. McErvale, 3 balaclavas; Mrs | played euchre. Grant, pair socks; Miss M. Grant, was won by Miss M. Hannah and pair socks; Mrs J. Ellis, 100 cigarttes, 2 handkerchiefs, 3 soap; Mrs

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

donald, Aircraftsman V. Wilson, (Beaufort), 1st com. 23½d, aaa com. 23d: TF/Trawalla, aaf 20%d; JAH

The "Library Journal" was placed in-law of bride), of Wyndham, New The financial statement showed.

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DISTRICT NEWS. RAGLAN.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. The secretary of the Raglan Patwas held on Saturday night by the Fire Brigade Ladies' Bowling riotic League (Mr K. W. Lewis the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club at Club under the direction of their acknowledges with thanks the following the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club at Club under the direction of their the Fire Brigade Ladies' Bowling riotic League (Mr K. W. Lewis) the Fire Station. The ladies' eu- president, Mrs Hughes, and hon. lowing donations:—Mr T. McNish the Fire Station. The ladies' euchre prize was won by Mrs J. E. Day, and the consolation prize was divided by Mesdames L. Stephens and R. Saddlier. The men's phens and R. Saddlier. The men's coverseas were immediately posted.

The fire Station. The ladies' euchre president, Mrs Plugnes, and not. lowing donations:—Mr T. McNish, 21; Mr J. Lancey, 12/6 (hall rent); Mrs J. Thomson, two trophies; Mr J. Walker, Ballarat, trophy; Mr J. M. A letter of thanks has been received.

STREATHAM. C.W.A. Mr Hearn. Mrs J. Duke carried has found the variety for the secretarial duties.

the secretarial duties.

Easter most useful. An extract from collice-bearers were elected:—President for Band.—The ladies' auxiliary of the Beaufort Town her letter is, "The beach has been a dent, Mrs Thomson; vice-presi-

was supplied by Blay's Orchestra the gentlemen's by Mr Leo Paley. A sumptuous supper was served.
PERSONAL. Private Max Slater and Private

Jack Thomson were home for th

week-end leave. — "Ararat Adver-

SNAKE VALLEY.

A.N.A.

course, Mr V. Nunn; clerk of scale

Mr D. Whitla: timekeener, Mr Tho

Ryan; judge, Mr C. McDonald; pony

neasurer, Mr Alf Nunn: auditors

Messrs H. H. Roddis and R. Snel

gatekeepers, Messrs J. Whitla, V McLean, and Len Greenbank. vote of thanks, on the motion of

was accorded the retiring secretary

(Mr A. T. Brumby) for the valuable

services he had rendered to the club during the year he was secretary. Mr Brumby suitably responded. attractive programme of events was

drawn up, consisting of horse trots military events, flag race, wheel-barrow race on horseback, horse over hurdles, athletic events, and high jumps and many other novelty

LEXTON.

CRICKET CLUB.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Lexton Cricket Club. Mr J. Briody was el-

ected president, Mr G. Jackson sec-

The Maryborough Highland Pipe

Band attended a social gathering

held at Lexton. The selections play-

ed delighted everybody. Cards and dancing were included in the even-

ing's programme. The men's euchre

and the ladies' prize was divided by Mesdames L. Giles and Mrs Baulch

competition for a hamper of gro-

supper was provided. The ladies al-

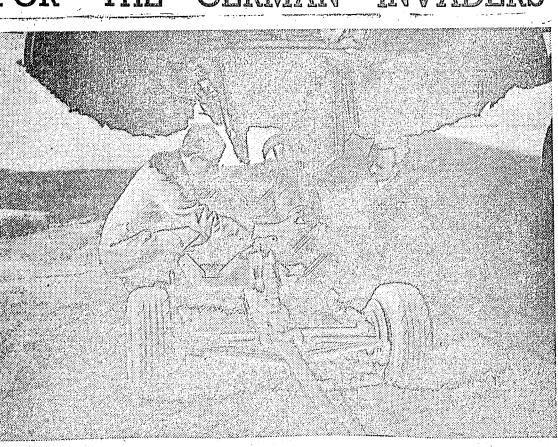
o served fruit salad and cream and

retary and treasurer, and Mr

Palmby assistant secretary.
PIPERS APPRECIATED.

(Noy. 21):—JF conj. W/Belmont Beaufort, aam 1940; St. Enoch's Stockyard Hill, aaa cbk. 18d.

Dalgety & Co. Ltd. report (Nov. 21):—Eurambeen (Beaufort), ex sup. com. 27d, aa pcs. 204d; Cahir-sident (Mr J. McKay) presided. An Strand Campban Branch (Mr J. McKay) presided. An Strand Campban Branch (Mr J. McKay) presided. An Strand Campban Branch (Mr J. McKay) presided. Beaufort, aam 194d; St. Enoch's blonig (Middle Creek), sup. com appeal from the Ballarat City 234d, bkn. 204d; ED/Trawalla, aaa A.N.A. on behalf of a distressed 20d; Bangalore/GS (Beaufort), aaa | member was received, and the sum 19d, aaax 16ad; WPS/Beaufort, 1st of 10/6 was donated. The following a crossbred 184d. Merino lambs— office-bearers were nominated for Cahirblonig, sup. lms. 244d; Euram— the ensuing half-year: President. Stan Whitla: treasurer, Mr W.



ON ROARD A BRITISH WELLINGTON BOMBEER GOES THE "STING." SOON THIS BOMBER WAS SPEEDING TOWARDS THE GERMAN INVADERS OF NEUTRAL COUN-TRIES. AND TAKING PART IN THE NON-STOP ATTACKS BRITAIN IS SO SUCCESSFULLY

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING. ADDRESS BY LADY BRUCHE. The half-yearly meeting of the On Saturday night Lady Bruche a Melbourne representative of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tues-Red Cross Society, spoke at the day night, was attended by eight Beaufort Picture Theatre to a large members; Mr A. H. Sands (the Beaufort Picture Theatre to a large retiring president) presiding audience on the needs and activities Correspondence was read relat-Lady Bruche also delivered an ing to the payment of subscrip-Lady Bruche also delivered an address to about 250 people, on belaif of the Red Cross, at a gathering held in connection with the 70th anniversary of the Church of A letter was manived from the council and that they would have a red council and that they would have a Ripon Shire Council, Returned derful welcome when they soldiers' League, and Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. The euchycotic and Comforts Club.

should they give anything to the Red Cross, which did not do anything for their husbands and fathers in the last war. They must have been extraordinarily lucky if the society did not do anything for the society

them. The speaker stressed the international nature of the Red Cross. Some people thought the money should be spent only for Australian or Empire soldiers, but of 10/6 voted, on motion of Mesaid, to do honour to Gars. Coland Eric Gillingham. They had an appeal on behalf of two dots the members.—Donation of 10/6 voted, on motion of Mesaid, to do honour to Gars. Coland Eric Gillingham. They had an attendance of 11 members.

Mr W. Wilkinson (chairman) expressed pleasure at the good attendance. They were all proud, he said, to do honour to Gars. Coland Eric Gillingham. They had was an attendance of 11 members.

Mr Latch (secretary) urged was an attendance of 11 members.

Mr Latch (secretary) urged of the Red Cross from its inception, said that in Australia there were 200,000 voluntary Red Cross workers. Some people who did not know anything about the organiation, complained that too much money was spent on the administration of the Red Cross in salaries. She had been closely associated with it for 35 years, and could with it for 35 years, and could now ywas practised in administrative expenses by the Red Cross.

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The secretary's action in sending a wreath from the lodge to Mrs as good as when Peter Johnston was as good as when Peter Johnston was as good as when Peter Johnston was entertained. He congratulated these boys, and the best thanks of the ratepayers was due to them. It was wonderful the way the Australian boys were turning out. No conscription was needed.

The office-bearers for the ensuing half-year were elected as follow; Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president) action in sending as wreath from the lodge to Mrs as good as when Peter Johnston was as good as when Peter Johnston was as good as when Peter Johnston was entertained. He congratulated these boys, and the best thanks of the ratepayers was due to them. It was wonderful the way the Australian boys were turning out. No conscription was needed. He remembered the Gillingham family a long time, and knew their great grandmother. These boys den party there on Decr. 21. — Ac-

trative expenses by the Red Cross. from that that very great care ad been taken. She had heard it said that the chairman for Vic-

Red Cross Society.

sent a tremendous amount of health.

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The car narrowly missed running Messrs. L. Dalrymple, H. J. Bulland, Messrs. L. Dalry

Soldiers Entertained.

Australian or Empire soldiers, but the organisation existed in every corner of the civilised world; there being Red Cross branches in every country. Many men would have been badly in need and would have been badly in need and would have suffered a great deal more pain, if it had not been for what the Red Cross had done. Lady Bruche, after giving an outline of the history of the Red Cross from its inception said that in Australia there

family a long time, and knew their president) acting as installing officer, and addressing a few congratulatory and helpful remarks to each newly-elected officer:

President, Mr W. G. Gillingham; wick-president Mr N. H. Smith:

family a long time, and knew their density of the boys were going to defend their King and no one could do anything better than that. The boys would return later, and representatives to reveal welcome. They were with the pand to play at time gall of the party there on Decr. 21.—Action of secretary endorsed.

Messrs. Sykes & Co. wrote, resupplying a side drum for the band of the party there on Decr. 21.—Action of secretary endorsed.

Mr J. D. Duke forwarded an in vitation for two representatives the party there on Decr. 21.—Action of secretary endorsed.

vice-president, Mr N. H. Smith; boys would return last, this were vitation for two representatives to ceive a royal welcome. They were vitation for two representatives to the Bigg Reigned's annusaid that the chairman for Victoria made £2000 or £3000 a year, and that there were other higher paid officials, but she could tell them that the chairman for Victoria probably lost £2000 a year, arather than made it. Those officials who were paid often worked right round the clock, as during the recent bush fire appeal, and he were good and A. H. Sands; emergency delighted the said that the chairman for Victoria probably lost £2000 a year, and that there were other higher toria probably lost £2000 a year, and that there were other higher toria probably lost £2000 a year, and N. R. M. Parker, A. Pearce, and N. R. Wotherspoon; additionally the secretary to representatives to distinct the fire and liberty. (Applause).

Mr S. Young (president of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club) first expressed his pleasure at being able to attend. As president and secretary to representatives to an liberty. (Applause).

The secretary to representatives to attend the Fire Brigade's annual secretary to representatives to an liberty. (Applause).

Wr S. Young (president of the Ripon Patriotic Club, he are the fire appeal, and H. V. Martin; delegates to dent of the Ripon Patriotic Club, he recognised the great work being done by the Raglan Patriotic and Comforts at being able to attend. As president and secretary to represent the recognised the great work being done by the Raglan Patriotic and Comforts.

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be able to run without a big salary list, but they must remember they had only come into being since the beginning of the war, and would cease to exist when it was over. The Red Cross went on every year. They could not expect any man or woman to give up his or her time year after year for any organisation. The Red Cross had on seven the beginning of the would be able to use it for many years and enjoy good the list was desperate to-day to he said the pen would remind him of the many happy times hoped he would be able to use it for many years and enjoy good one rundred and fifty miles from distinct the last was men, money, and material. The was men, money, and material. The beginning of the casions for five practices and two position was men, money, and material. The position was desperate to-day. Twenty-five years ago the 1st marched out to apply the position was men, money, and material. The position was desperate to-day. Twenty-five years ago the 1st marched out to apply the position was men, money, and material. The position was men, money, and material. The position was men, money, and material. The position was desperate to-day. Twenty-five years ago the 1st marched out to apply the position was desperate to-day. Twenty-five years ago the 1st marched out to apply the position was desperate to-day. Twenty-five years ago the 1st marched out to apply the position was men, money, and material. The position was desperate to-day. Twenty-five years ago the 1st marched out to apply the position was desperate to-day. The position for many years and enjoy good One rundred and fifty miles from drum purchased during the month sent a tremendous amount of money away. They had sent over £63,000 to Britain that year for Empire soldiers, £16,000 for the relief of ship-wrecked British sail- lief of ship-wrecked British

no ram tell. There was another thunderstorm at night, when heavy ram fell, 66 points being registered.

Narrow Escape. — Mrs Lesile, of Beaufort, had a narrow escape enling. With her husband, she was was walking on the Waterloo road at health good of the extension of the enling. With her husband, she was was was was was was was well got of the Waterloo road at health good of the extension of the enling. With her husband, she was been enling. With her husband of the extension of the extension of the extension to arry on the euchre tour of the boys at the school. Mr Croz for the boys at the school mannet to the supper for the boys at the school mannet to the supper for the boys at the school mannet to the supper for the proportion the school mannet to the supper for the proport

became honorary members of them a fair crack of the whip whe RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE they came back. The league wa HONOURS BROTHER GUNNERS. strong manufally, numerically, and would throw strong financially, numerically The Raglan Patriotic League held leather wallets of notes to the Colin Gillingham, of the A.I.F. make good use of the money,

and there was a large attendance remember the people of Ragli including representatives of the and that they would have a wo ing held in connection with the 70th anniversary of the Church of England, Beaufort, on Sunday afternoon, in the garden of Trawalla House, the home of Engineer-Commander and Mrs H. P. Mackenzie. She said it was a good opportunity to let them know what the Red Cross was doing. The Comforts Fund dealt only with the men who were well, and the Red Cross with the sick men. She had heard that there were people who said why should they give anything to the Red Cross, which did not do anyshing for their bushands and fa
the Association before sru Sept.

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A letter was received from the Defence Department, in regard to discountenancing hearsay and rumour, and forwarding a circular to be read at meetings. — Requests to be complied with.

The Board of Directors for increased payment to chemists; stating that a committee appointed examined the position, and found that an increase of 1d per quarter appeared to the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the novelty dance were secured by Gnr. Col. Gillingham, and the prizes in the prize in the prize

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COMMITTEE MEETING.

lief of ship-wrecked British sailors, and over £10,000 for the relief of those people of occupied countries suffering from bombing. In the Middle East they had sent to the men there, or prepared to send, 52 ambulances, two bloods banks, and six advanced dressing to the men there are send, 52 ambulances, two bloods banks, and six advanced dressing to the branch. He said the branch. He said the lief of those people of occupied bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, having gone to the war. He bers, owing to so many young members, while they were and himself though specific figures cannot be disclosed, the movement involved these boys here, while they were away, and when they came back. He urged them to think what more there, or prepared to a great extent for this loss. The bandsmen and himself greatly appreciated Mr Martin's fine gesture in coming forward and assisting them at this period.—The report was adopted, on more than 20 and assisting them at this period.

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Support Cloth, crochet work—5/ VI.—A Geometrical Pattern — Ken numbers from the Methodist hymand 2/6-Mrs S. P. Emerson 1 ess than six pieces-10/ and 5/- Bill Thacker, 2. Miss E. Smith. 1: Mrs S. P. Emer-Three Crochet Doyleys — 5/ and Gladys Stewart. 1; Maureen Par- Roy Dunn (cello).

2/6—Mrs V. M. Wilson, 1; Mrs S. Ker. 2.

During the service in the after-

76-Mrs H. Slee, 1; Miss Joyce 2. Essay, Grades V. and VI.—"Hob- hymns. (gift of Mrs Trafford) and 2/6

nder 16-5/ and 2/6-Miss Pathing — Edna Dunn Knitted rug and wool rug — Miss The judges in fancywork have commended a special prize to ss Jessie Roberts, of Middle Creek, for supper cloth, which was Johnston, 1; Nellie MacPhie, 2.

omitted from the Prowse, 1: Nellie MacPhie, 2. / and 2/6 (both the gift of Mr YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS.
Judge: Mr Theo. W. Schlicht. Steward: Mr Jas. Kirkpatrick. Flowers--1st, E.P.S. vase, valued at

seeds (gift of Mr W. L. Williams); and 2.

Best-arranged Bowl Flowers—
And 2/6—Langi-Kal-Kal. 1; Miss of 20 miles — Mrs Sam George,
Junr. 1; S. George, 2. 5/ and 2/6 — Miss A. Kirkpat- Langi-Kal-Kal, special prize. Six Roses (named varieties)

t, assortment of flower seeds val-; second, 2/6 (gifts of McErvale. Messrs. Gill & Searle Pty. Ltd.)-Miss A. Stewart, 1; Miss Joyce tive Society.

Cases — Members, £6/10/ up to 14 days; Non-members, £5/10/ up to 14 days.

Steward: Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple. Steward: Mr L. R. S Maternity cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital.

Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees. John up now. New members wet. John up now. New members wet. All the benefits of the benefit of the benefits of the benefits of the benefits of the benefits of the

THE CHURCHES. Broadbent, 1; Betty Davis, 2. Writing, Grade IV. — Edna Gler

Wilson; song, Marlene Wilson; re-citation, Barbara Hopkins; recitation, Loretta Davey, _ METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL guson, and Thurza Bewery; song.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. June Gillingham; singing game singing game, ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Writing, Grade I.— Beverley Irest is well maintained took place on Sunday, when the anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Sunday Neal Wilson.

An annual event in which interposition, verna wilson, danaged, of the Writing, Grade I.— Beverley Irest is well maintained took place on Sunday, when the anniversary wart Newey, Ronnie Fisher, and Of the Beaufort Methodist Sunday Neal Wilson. Glenister, 1; Charles An-School was celebrated at special thanked all who had helped to derson, 2.

Pastel Drawing, Grades VII. and was a good attendance. Rev. G. E. make the anniversary a success on VIII.—An Australian bird—Alice Vertigan occupied the pulpit. The Glenister, 1: Edwin Martin, 2. choir of about 60 voices nicely rep. Sunday, and especially those who came from other parts of the circular came from other ca Pastel Drawing. Grades V. and dered a number of well-known cuit. He sincerely thanked Mis Boyd, 1; Eric Hayes, 2.
Pastel Drawing, Grades III. and Miss M. Jackson and Mrs G. E. Brown (doorkeeper) and the men Collection of Crochet Work, not IV.—A Fruit — Alex. Dickman, 1; Vertigan. The choir was accom- who had assisted by removing

righteous do?"--Psalm 11, 3. He

Sewing, girls, Grades VII. and quoted from Dean Matthews that

and II.—Joyce many great empires seemed to have

Jackson and Mrs Gillingham Bill Thacker, 2. panied by Jackson's Orchestra, seats from the Church they were Essay up to Form 4--"The Im- which was made up as follows:— also grateful. ker. 2.

Essay, Grades VII. and VIII., or noon, solos were given by Mrs MitForms Land 2. "User of Windows Land" (Pollows) Three Doyleys, other than crochet—5/ and 2/6—Mrs. S. P. Emcreson, 1: Miss V. Trengove, 2.

Best Embroidered Apron—5/ and John Harrison, 1: Gladys Stewart.

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Code: Class Stewart Ste t. Lyons sang a trio.

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The hymns are the Rockies," Leon are Marlene Wilson; song, Carme Cody; dialogue, "The Backware Pupil," Misses F. Waldron and Ethel Waddingham; action song. Best pair Knitted Socks (wool-1)—5/ and 2/6—Mrs V. Wilson. Mrs J. McErvale. 2. bies" (prizes gifts of Mr V. Jen-kin) — Barbara Hopkins, 1; Ian Lofts, 2. Ethel Waddingham; action song teresting and instructive address to the children. Ethel Waddingham; action song teresting and instructive address to the children. Ron Fisher, Neil Lyons, Stewart Lotts, 2.
Woodwork, boys. Grades VII. and VIII., or 'E and F Forms - J. Wood, 1; J. McKenzie, 2.
Woodwork, boys, Grade VI. and Yvenne Ferguson; dialogue, "Little on Trawalla Estate more than 40 nice, and the woodwork, boys, Grade VI. and think Though I am Young, My Avenue Ferguson; dialogue, "Little on Trawalla Estate more than 40 strolling about the shady lawns paragraph of the shady lawns of the shady lawns strolling about the shady lawns strolling about the shady lawns of the sha VIII., or Forms 1 and 2—Group of Sandlant; hymn. "Above the Clear gain Hunters," Berta Simper, Physican Scene of an historic ceremony

> III—Jean Smith, 1; Mavis Gilling- Way, 'Mrs Mitchell; anthem ham, 2.
>
> Way, 'Mrs Mitchell; anthem ceitation, "Kitty O'Toole," Miss being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant; being conducted by the Rev. C. F. Lake's and Jean Sandlant. duet. "The Eggleton, Sub-Dean of the Cathe-Hobywork., boys or girls, Grades Sky," choir; hymn, "It Passeth Ethel Waddingham; VII. and VIII. or F and E Forms Knowledge, That Dear Love of Smiling Song. Lorna Vowles, 1; Maurice Vowles, 2. Thine," choir; hymn, "Brightiy Hobbywork, boys or girls, Grades Gleams Our Banner," choir; hymn them. and V.I. — Leonard Dalrymple . "Who is on the Lord's Side?" choir. Rev. G. E. Vertigan based his ad-COMMERCIAL. Hobbywork, boys or girls. Grades dress on the text, "If the founda-III. and IV.—Alex. Cuthbertson, 1; tions be destroyed, what can the

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKETS.

fallen from the decay within. He Sewing, girls, Grades V. and VI had looked up the history of three Helen French, 2. great empires that had fallen— Cattle.—A heavier supply of cat-Grades VII. and Rome, ancient Greece, and Carth—tle came forward, the total being VIII., or Forms I, and II—John age. There was no mention of a 160. There were 70 bullocks includgreat conquerer or outward invaded ed, all of which were prime quality Project Book, Grades V. and VI er in any of these, only decay from within. General Smuts said he did odd pens heavy. Cows and heifers not fear the enemy outside our consisted chiefly of plain and sec-Best exhibit — 1st, free copy of wards the things that mattered for bullocks, and values were firm "Australasian" for 12 months; se- The enemy that sneaked up was to dearer. All classes of cows were Miss Grace cond, valuable book (gifts of pro- the real one. They were always in prietors of "Argus" and "Austral- danger of outward bodily injuries im-weight bullocks £16 to £17/10/. but their real enemy was furtive heavy, to £18/10/; prime light-disease. The Nazis did not attack a weight bullocks, £14/10/ to £15/10/; Steward: Mr Jas. Kirkpatrick.

Best Dairy Cow — 1st, £1 (gift of its loyalty and morale first. What \$\footnote{\text{to fill}}\$ (country outright, but undermined its loyalty and morale first. What \$\footnote{\text{to fill}}\$ (best cows, £11/10/ to £12/10/; good to £7/10/ Mr W. Lynch); 2nd, E.P.N.S. Cup were those things the decay of (gift of Mr J. Bickhart); radius which was attended by such dire recall the state of t sults? Two of them were the home 175. There was a fair proportion of and the family—of fundamental good and prime steers and heifers importance to national life. The and a few nice quality yealers; oth-

home was the kindergarten of in- ers plain. The demand was quiet wards God and our neighbours. East made £10/11/. Any falling off in their family life Sheep.—An increased offering of was a retrogade step. The falling off sheep was listed, totalling 5621. of child population seemed to in-Trade sheep were more plentiful dicate that child life had not the there being several drafts of decent the days of our fathers. The craze weighty descriptions. Merino wethntertainment in places ers were generally plain sorts. Ewes die) and Miss BEAUFORT SCHOOL. other than homes seemed to in- were again very scarce, only odd dicate a trend in the wrong direct- lots being prime. The market open-

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Backward SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF

gathered in the grounds of Tra-COMMEMORATION SERVICE AT walla House, which were kindly nade available for the occasion by Engineer-Commander and Mrs E The pretty little Church built bloom the garden was looking very viii., or rorms 1 and 2—Group of two models — J. Blay, 1; D. Blue Sky," choir; hymn, "When McCracken, 2.

Sewing, girls—Grades IV. and II—Jean Smith 1: Mayis Gilling Way ' Mrs Mitchell, 20th and Simple Relation of Simple Relation of Simple Relation, Miss Martin Miss Mar Berta and Mavis dral of Ballarat, assisted by the A collection taken up at the church Simper; march, girls; National An- Rev. W. J. Tame (Vicar of St. and in the garden realised £25 for

TEA AT TRAWALLA HOUSE.

Subsequently about 250 people

John's, Beaufort). The Church was crowded, and many latecomers had Lady Bruche delivered an adto remain outside. Miss Elsie Smith dress in which she outlined presided at the organ, and hymns activities and needs of the Red and psalms appropriate to the oc-Rev. W. J. Tame (vicar o casion were sung.

A very fine address was delivered John's), who also spoke, said that by the Rev. F. C. Eggleton, who based his remarks on the following sary of St. John's Church, and text, taken from the last three the way they had observed it was verses of the 48th Psalm:—"Walk of a two-fold nature. They wanted ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces: that ye may tell it to the gates, but the enemy within—the ondary descriptions, only odd beasts Zion, said the preacher, meant the day, December 1st, they would have spirit of apathy of the people to-wards the things that mattered for bullocks and values were firm

this Church had been 70 years a bilee celebration. witness in this district. In other pressed gratitude to the Sub-Dean words, they were bidden to see what was the real strength of the dral, Ba things they must live and die for as the most important in the behalf of the Church Committee, how remarkable it was that the wonderful patronage, both to the struction in loyalty, and love to- and values were lower for all classes wards. God and our neighbours. East made £10/11/

ers plain. The demand was quiet early settlers found time for three this afternoon and the gathings in the midst of a difficult thering in the grounds. For this and hard life? They built homes schools, and churches. They insisted on these three things. In an

almost inaccessible mountain gully in Gippsland, he once found a plum said there was a little thing he place in the modern world it had in crossbred wethers, mostly prime tree in full fruit, and on looking would like to mention. The tea had once built a home there. The early Church of England, Beaufort, and other than homes seemed to indicate a trend in the wrong directlots being prime. The market openlots being prime. T

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Red Cross Society. FORTNIGHTLY MEETING. The president (Mrs Alex. Rus-VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940

sell) was in the chair on Monday afternoon at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Red Cross Society, and there was a good attendance of the Mational Anthem.

It was reported that £21/7/9 received for the sole of Red Cross

Rine dril and exercises were in and there was an attendance of the weekly parade of the Wolunteer begins opened with the singing of the National Anthem.

The treasurer (Mr N. R. Wotherstein and there was an attendance of the Wolunteer begins to be severed a secretary.

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the voluntary system of contributing to the Red Cross, as it operated in Ballarat.

It was resolved that a circular fallen, or there has been a cold to the red cross of the contribution of the R.S.L. Volunteer Defence Corps.

The O.C. appropried that for the ensuing year:—Caparameter a service to the contribution of their training with the local unit of the R.S.L. Volunteer Defence Corps.

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other efforts once this was tinued.
started; the money received to be the property of the Beaufort A vote of thanks to the tea hostesses was moved by the president.

Women More Useful Thanks (australia)

Great laughter was caused at a public meeting at Beaufort on M. Parker and H. A. Stowell.

Correspondence was also recommend to miniature and monday night, to form a Red with the state of the state o It was announced that a garden party would be held at Mawallok on January 4, for the Red Cross.

The following donations have been received:—Mrs H. P. Machael Cross Emergency Company, when a suggestion was made that the executive consist of all men and a lady interjected, "Women are more useful."

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An Omission. — In our report boys. Enclosed find small contrite the club members to train with the but a bush fire that occurred bebution to the funds of your band. Volunteer Defence Corps, and if so tween Langi-Kal-Kal and Water- and wishing you a bright future." a suggestion be made to that effloo last week, we omitted to state The writer enclosed a donation of that a fire brigade from Mawallok 10/ for the band, which was grate-testate was present.

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Returned Soldiers' BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING. Mr Roy Dunn (captain) presided

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It was reported that £21/7/9 received from the parade was not held at the Park of £6/13/, less an unpresented cheque of 11/6.

Accounts totalling £2/1/6 were passed for payment, on the motion of Messrs. Roy Dunn and D. Kay.

Correspondence was read from the Defence Department, re formation of Rifle Club reserves to miliball and basket ball games were keenly contested; the town team Send stamped envelope for Free be sent to Red Cross headquarters winning most of the matches. To be sent to Red Cross headquarters winning most of the matches. To be sent to Red Cross headquarters winning most of the matches. To be sent to Red Cross headquarters winning most of the matches. To be sent to Red Cross headquarters winning most of the matches. To be sent to Red Cross headquarters with the matches. SE HERBALIST
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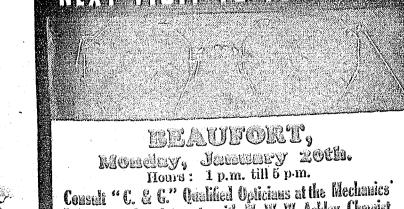
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per room at the Mechanics' Hall recently. Miss Morrisson (group) president) was present, also Mrs Beggs (a past group president), visitors from Beaufort. Office-bearers were elected as NEXT YEST TO YOUR TOWN

C.W.A. NOTES.

SKIPTON BRANCH.

"Standard"), was held in the sup-

The seventh annual meeting the Skipton branch of the Country

had had many interesting travel talks, demonstrations, and lectures throughout the year. Hampers throughout the A.I.F. men overseas the seem to A.I.F. men ove were sent to A.I.F. men overseas last year, and Christmas cheer given locally. The C.W.A. Comforts Fund had been assisted, and members were collecting for the collec forts Fund had been assisted, and members were collecting for the Empire gift scheme.

Posies were presented to Miss H. Daly, whose term of two years as Daly, whose term of two years as

Miss Daly presented posies to all so reveals any loose bolts, cracks or turn, Mr Leveritt; recitation, Miss the other office-bearers for the other defects which may result in past year.

Sturgeon, Bolte, and Miss M. Daly.
The report of the secretary (Mrs. Dunn) showed a membership of 29. It was stated that members bed had many interesting travel.

Only practice, but imposing in

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ONE OF THE BIG GUNS

Posies were presented to Miss H. Daly, whose term of two years as president had expired; the gifts showing the appreciation of members of her valuable services. A similar compliment was paid to Mrs Campbell, a retiring vice-president Campbell, a retiring vice-president The inspection when lubricating altrivial to the control of the co

TOWN BAND SUCCESSFUL RECITAL. A recital that was both success-

ing, while the gun crew stand by. -Department of Information. ful and enjoyable was held on Sunday night at the Picture Thea-R.A.C.V. SAFETY HINTS. tre by the Beaufort Town Band. The bandsmen were under the baton of Mr R. Saddlier, Mr H. Office-bearers were elected as follow:—President, Mrs M. McLean; vice-presidents, Miss H. Daly, Mesdames E. W. Austin, and A. McDonald; secretary, Mrs C. Dunn; treasurer, Miss A. Daly; committee, Mesdames Osborne, C. Grist, J. Grist, Corbett, Brushfield. Sturgeon Belta and Miss M. Daly. Sturgeon Belta and Miss M. Daly. The outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer portions of our field of the content of the outer of the out J. Buchanan (president) acted as

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During the service in the after- Gown," Gwen

COMMERCIAL. BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS. ·

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Coloured Embroidery, for girls (and 16—5/ and 2/6—Miss Patricia Robinson, 1 and 2.

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Special exhibit — Infants' closured in the patricia Robinson, 1 and 2.

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Miss D. crowded, and many latecomers had to remain outside. Miss Elsie Smith

TEA AT TRAWALLA HOUSE.

presided at the organ, and hymns activities and needs of the Red and psalms appropriate to the oc- Cross Society. casion were sung.

A very fine address was delivered by the Rev. F. C. Eggleton, who based his remarks on the following sary of St. John's Church, and based his remarks on the following the west than head observed it was text, taken from the last three verses of the 48th Psalm:—"Walk of a two-fold nature. They wanted about Zion, and go round about first to raise necessary funds. To her; tell the towers thereof. Mark will be our Guide even unto death." garden of Trawalla House. On Sun was another word for the kingdom press gratitude to Commander and of God they were trying to bring words, they were bidden to see of the Christ Church Cathewhat was the real strength of the dral, Ballarat, for coming out to Calves.—A very heavy penning of kingdom of God. What were the Trawalla and delivering the oc-Best-arranged Bowl Flowers—
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Caives was recorded, the total being of 20 miles — Mrs Sam George, and the family—of fundamental in the importance to national life. The was a fair proportion of good and prime steers and help good and prime steers and help good and prime steers and a few nice quality vealers; othow remarkable it was that the wonderful patronage, both to the wonderful patronage, and the family wonderful patronage wonderful patronage.

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FORTNIGHTLY MEETING. The president (Mrs Alex. Rus-

other efforts once this was tinued. started; the money received to be the property of the Beaufort branch.

A vote of thanks to the tea hostesses was moved by the president.

It was announced that a garden party would be held at Mawallok on January 4, for the Red Cross

The following donations have

Women More Useful Than Men.

Great laughter was caused at a public meeting at Beaufort on Monday night, to form a Red Cross Emergency Company, when a suggestion was made that the executive consist of all men and It was decided. On the motion The following donations have been received:—Mrs H. P. Mackenzie (Trawalla), £50; Langi-Kal
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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940.

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. afternoon at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Red Cross Society, and there was a good attendance of members. The proceedings opened with the singing of the National Anthem.

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S. H. HENSHALL, Chemist,
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An Omission — In our report house, fort Town Band, has received the property in a book. Seconded by Mr Duke, and carried.

It was resolved to take no action in regard to miniature rifle shooting.

Mr Duke moved that the Return-doller, who is to be congratulated on the work he is doing with the club members to train with the An Omission. — In our report boys. Enclosed find small contribute the club members to train with the boys. Enclosed find small contribute the club members to train with the bution to the funds of your band, tween Langi-Kal-Kal and Water—and wishing you a bright future." a suggestion be made to that eff-

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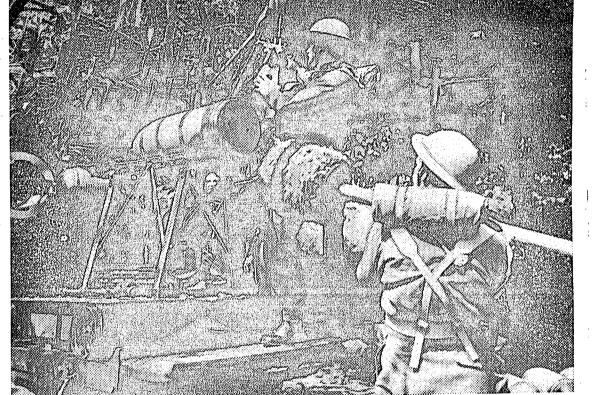
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..... A recital that was both successful and enjoyable was held on Sunday night at the Picture Theatre by the Beaufort Town Band.

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On Sunday, when the anniversary wart Newey, Ronnie of the Beaufort Methodist Sunday Neal Wilson.

Fisher, and -Jack Glenister, 1; Charles An- School was celebrated at special services, at each of which there thanked all who had helped to derson, 2.

Pastel Drawing, Grades VII. and VIII.—An Australian bird—Alice Glenister, 1; Edwin Martin, 2.

services, at each of which there make the anniversary a success on Sunday, and especially those who came from other parts of the circular control of about 60 voices nicely repairs of the circular control of the Pastel Drawing, Grades V. and dered a number of well-known cuit. He sincerely thanked Mis Trengove, 2.

VI.—A Geometrical Pattern — Ken numbers from the Methodist hymbolic plackson and Mrs Gillingham for nal; the singers being trained by training the children. To Mr H.

Boyd, 1; Eric Hayes, 2.

Pastel Drawing, Grades III. and Miss M. Jackson and Mrs G. E.

Pastel Drawing, Grades III. and Miss M. Jackson and Mrs G. E. Collection of Crochet Work, not Div. A Fruit Alex. Dickman, 1; Vertigan. The choir was accom- who had assisted by removing panied by Jackson's Orchestra, seats from the Church they were Essay up to Form 4—"The Im- which was made up as follows:.... also grateful.

on, 2.

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The choir rendered a number of Cody; dialogue, "The Backward Pupil," Misses F. Waldron and 2/6—Mrs H. Slee, 1; Miss Joyce Essay, Grades V. and VI.—"Hoblish pair Knitted Socks (wool- Best pair Knitted Socks (wool- Be Best pair Knitted Socks (wool-len)—5/ and 2/6—Mrs V. Wilson, lofts, 2. Barbara Hopkins, 1; Ian teresting and instructive address to the children. The Army, Navy, and Air Force, The Army

1: Mrs J. McErvale, 2.

Bust Fancy Knitted Jumper — 5/
End 2/6—Mrs S. P. Emerson, 1.

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Special exhibit — Infants' clothing — Edna Dunn.

Knitted rug and wool rug — Miss

Low Wes, 1, Mattrice vowies, 4. Thine, enoir; hymn, Brightly of them.

Hobbywork, boys or girls, Grades Gleams Our Banner," choir; hymn them.

Who is on the Lord's Side?" choir.

Rev. G. E. Vertigan based his ad-Hobbywork, boys or girls, Grades dress on the text, "If the founda-III. and IV.—Alex. Cuthbertson, 1: tions be destroyed, what can the righteous do?'--Psalm 11, 3. Sewing, girls, Grades VII. and quoted from Dean Matthews that and II.—Joyce many great empires seemed to have fallen from the decay within. He Sewing, girls, Grades V. and VI had looked up the history of three —Eva Blay, 1; Helen French, 2. great empires that had fallen— Project Book, Grades VII. and Rome, ancient Greece, and Carth-

> great conquerer or outward invaded ed, all of which were prime quality Project Book, Grades V. and VI er in any of these, only decay from light and medium-weights, with Helen French, 1 and 2. YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS.
> Judge: Mr Theo. W. Schlicht.
> Steward: Mr Jas. Kirkpatrick.
> Best exhibit — 1st, free copy of The copy of "Australasian" for 12 months; se- The enemy that sneaked up was to dearer. All classes of cows were the real one. They were always in cheaper. Quotations: Prime meddanger of outward bodily injuries jum-weight bullocks, £16 to £17/10/; but their real enemy was furtive heavy, to £18/10/; prime light disease. The Nazis did not attack a weight bullocks, £14/10/ to £15/10/; Steward: Mr Jas. Kirkpatrick.
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> Best Dairy Cow — 1st, £1 (gift of Mr W. Lynch); 2nd, E.P.N.S. Cup (gift of Mr J. Bickhart); radius
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> General Mr Mass did not attack a weight bullocks, £14/10/ to £15/10/; best cows, £11/10/ to £12/10/; good to those things the decay of which was attended by such dire recally swas recorded, the total being sulface.

held; the prizes being won by Mrs M. Gillingham, and Miss M. Jackson acted as accompaniste A. M. Parker.

What is the use of it all? Their of the beautoft unit of the volunter of the prizes being won by Jackson acted as accompaniste the first lessons of a life beyond. The chairman was the Rev. G. E. The chairman was Steward: Mr J. Boyle.

10/ per week; Non-members, £4
15/ per week; Members' Children, £3 per week; Non-members' Children, £3 per week. Maternity

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Marghane 16/10/ up to 14

Steward: Mr J. Boyle.

White Leghorn, cock and hen being present. Mr C. day, was chosen by Jean Margaret day, was chosen by Jean Margaret of Rev. G. H. Wettigan. The platform was decorble with flags and Arum lilies.

EDUCATIONAL.

Beaufort Fire Brigade.—A very contested competition as follows:—Solo and chorus, "Little ball" to Claude Stepley Whitle very contested competitive medicine ball.

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C.W.A. NOTES. SKIPTON BRANCH.

-Department of Information. R.A.C.V. SAFETY HINTS.

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The report of the secretary (Mrs. 1988) the bolting ahead of the secretary (Mrs. 1988) the secretary Sturgeon, Bolte, and Miss M. Daly. The report of the secretary (Mrs Dunn) showed a membership of 29. It was stated that members had had many interesting travel talks, demonstrations, and lectures throughout the year. Hampers throughout the year. Hampers the A I F men overseas the property of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the outer portions of our field of vision. When looking ahead at the vision. When looki were sent to A.I.F. men overseas last year, and Christmas cheer given locally. The C.W.A. Comforts Fund had been assisted, and members were collecting for the classes which however should be march, "The Army, the Navy, and members were collecting for the classes which however should be march, "The Army, the Navy, and the Navy, and march, "The Army,

Showing the appreciation of members of her valuable services.

Ease and safety in steering a car Mr W. Hains; march, bers of her valuable services. A involves a thorough lubrication of Boy Coming Home on Leave," band; similar compliment was paid to Mrs | the entire mechanism regularly song, Mrs Ferguson; march, "Arm Campbell, a retiring vice-president. The inspection when lubricating alin Air," band; sleight of hand Miss Daly presented posies to all the other office-bearers for the past year.

The inspection when subricating all in Air," band; sleight of hand turn, Mr Leveritt; recitation, Miss turn, Mr Leveritt; recitatio

F.J. WEBSTER (LATE A.I.F.),

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BEAUFORT CLUB.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

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Korca, is longer, and would ex-

pose the Italians to a flank attack

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Mussolini's Speech — It is un- units in Australia. For the duration

derstandable why a note of con- of the war, all future pilots at

FOURTH SATURDAY.

LOFT. — In loving memory of my nard F. McHugh. A reception and being raised.

dear husband, George, and our lov-wedding breakfast will follow at On Thursday afternoon an en ing father, who passed away 3rd the Golden Age Hotel. Loved and remembered always. Mrs T. Berry, Mrs S. Davey Bishop of Ballarat (Right Rev. Dr. Inserted by his loving wife and and Mr Ted Cuthbertson, of Mel-Johnston) and Mrs Johnston wer

"Riponshire Advocate."

Published every Saturday morning, the late Mr Joseph Lyttle, of Wa- dies of the congregation) was serv-Printed by Arthur Morris Parker. terloo. fice, at the corner of Pratt and day leave, and is accompanied by J. Prowse and Ormond and Miss Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

Mrs Emerson and family.

Mr John E. Clough, of Buangor, was sworn in at Arrant on Friwho acted as chairman, said if

"The imagination is the secret and marrow of civilisation.

Opportunity to Help Town Band.

to the town and would like to show his son, Mr William Dickman, junr. Church people, and particularly of the tabout and would like to show the response the same their appreciation of this worthy they are seeking on the sports, and the sports, or donating cash or trophies bowards the prize list, the production of successful the production of the prod their appreciation of this worthy His relatives, sons (Messrs Wm. Commander and Mrs H. P. Mac-

Salvation Army.—On Sunday and Monday successful anniversary services were held at Waterloo by the Salvation Army. Adjut. Fogarty presided.

Miss Ruth Boyle has taken up the position of permanent telephonist at the telephone exchange, Beauston by the Salvation Army. Adjut. Fogarty presided.

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night at Mr W. McDonald's home Southern Cross, a cat was found to be watching a snake, and the snake was killed the same

reptile was promptly killed. An night further along the bitumen Fire at Waterloo. - A bush fire occurred on Thursday in about five

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

the course of the months of December and January 4 post office. Beaufort Gwing to the mortis of December 16 to January 4 post office beaufort Gwing to the extra work entailed in handling the approaching Christmas mails, etc. the issue of tickets in Christmas mails, etc. the issue of tickets in Christmas mails, etc. the issue of tickets and the correct office of the correct of the correct office of the correct of t

CHURCH OF ENGLAND. PERSONAL. NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE.

Approaching Marriage. -

marriage is to take place on Sat-

patrick, of Beaufort), and Mr Ber-

Decr. 28, at the St. John

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY. ADDRESS BY BISHOP OF

In connection with the 70th ar Baptist Church, Beaufort, of niversary of the foundation of St. Miss Norrie Fitzpatrick (second John's Church of England, Beauin the substantial sum of £130 joyable social gathering was held n the Parish Hall, at which the bourne, visited Beaufort for the present. There was a large attend week-end.
The engagement is announced of Veronica Patricia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Nugent, Beaufort, to Albert Edward.

Enter of parishioners of St. John s and members of other churches and the hall was prettily decorated with bowls and clusters of bright flowers and greenery. A tasty affourth son of Mrs M. J. Lyttle and ternoon tea (provided by the lacerloo.
Constable S. Emerson, of Beaustrawberries and cream. A jumble fort, is away from the town on holi- stall was conducted by Mesdames

Lucas, when, with other Indian soldiers, he was being shown round the Houses of Parliament. He fought for the British Empire's cause in the last war, and was severely

AND STILL FIGHTING

Mr A. S. Duncan, of Beaufort has been undergoing treatment at the Cauffield Military Hospital.

Mr Les. Bewery, assistant stationmaster at Beaufort, is being transferred to another part of the State. He is a popular member of the Bowling Club, and one of the Bowling Club, and one of the Mackenzie of St. John's Church, had a great vision of the future. They wanted their children and that there children and their children to feel that these houses of God in their midst were a reminder of the things of God and the things that were the pioneers thanks to Commander and Mrs address) for their help with the celebrations.

Commander Mackenzie briefly the state of God and the things that were responded.

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The Bishop conveyed his spe the Bowling Club, and one of the way. It was decided not to have the strawberry fete, an annual Mr and Mrs Bewery are also local feature of the Church life, but to golfers. As a railway official Mr SINCE it was re-organised a few golfers. As a railway official Mr years ago, the Beaufort Town Bewery is both capable and obgained has rendered valuable ser-light grant with large and make an appeal for straight-out funds. They set out to raise £70, which would set out to raise £70, which would the women who looked after their homes and children, and their homes and children, and their homes and children, and their homes and children.

WE I was re-organised a few golfers. As a railway official Mr make an appeal for straight-out funds. They shall be a straight function. Band has rendered valuable ser- liging.

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With the local institutions, with Mr Jas. Anderson and Miss Eun- be £1 for each year of the life of and recognised the crisis they were

very little reward, and following ice Green, of Melbourne, visited retthe Church. They did that, and and recognised the crisis they were outbreak of the second World latives and friends in Beaufort at they could see that the thermome- in to-day, they realised they were they could see that the thermome-ter on the wall now registered fighting for the very things their fighting for the very things their forefathers stood for. What was i War, its services have been freely given for patriotic efforts. Those public-spirited people who realise that Sunday, at the residence of what a great asset the band is what a great asset the band is last Sunday, at the residence of what a great asset the band is last Sunday, at the residence of what a great asset the band is last Sunday, at the residence of what a great asset the band is last Sunday, at the residence of church people and particularly of the band is son Mr William Dickman, junr. The wall now registered forefathers stood for. What was it forefathers stood for wh

be a wise one on the part of the band committee, and we trust it will meet with the liberal measure of success it deserves. The programme is to be adopted at the December meeting of the committee, and those who desire to donate trophies are requested to notify the secretary of the band (Mr F. S. Latch) as soon as convenient.

Thornton as best man and Mr Bill williams as groomsman.

Thornton as best man and Mr Bill of that church, who laid the foundation stone 70 years ago and by time in Melbourne, are spending the weekend at Beaufort with Mr T. W. Schlicht and Mrs Newton.

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wife and himself. It was a great thought. So it was with their day tion's war funds. Thus the flow of Paragraphs are only inserted in Celebrations, all his Sundays in the Paragraphs are only inserted in Celebrations, all his Sundays in the Paragraphs are only inserted in Celebrations, all his Sundays in the Celebrations, all his Sund

larat City Croquet Club entertained visitors from the Beaufort Croquet Club to afternoon tea at the
club's pavilion. Exhibition mat-

WEDDING BELLS. , HINTON—SMITH.

quisitive power that wanted to do- field, was celebrated to Stanley Vic-

Australia's silent savings service beautiful presents were received by

School Committee. _____

LAST MEETING FOR YEAR. ITEMS ABOUT EVENTS. The Beaufort School Committee F.B. Ladies' Club. — The Beau- The Beaufort School Committee held its last meeting for the year fort Fire Brigade Ladies' Club held at the H.E. School on Monday night. Mr W. J. Scriven (chaira card social on Saturday night it Fire Station. The winner of man) presided, and six members ladies' euchre prize was Mrs and the head teacher (Mr L. R. consolation S. Dalrymple) were in attendance prize being divided by Mesdames R. Correspondence was read by the are, L. Stephens, and S. Cole. The men's euchre prize was secured by Mr W. J. Scriven, and the course of the course o correspondent (Mr H. J. Bucherect an entrance at the school consolation prize divided by Messrs. A. McGregor, junr., and M. playground was receiving atten-George. The winners of the carpet From same, in regard to vacancy powls competition were Mesdames on plantation trust, stating that M. Parker, J. E. Pearce, nominations could be made at a McGracken, and Mr G. Wilding reeting of the School Committee Mrs J. Duke carried out the sec- and the head teacher, sitting as Social for Band. -- On Monday one body; the nominations to be night a social was held at Mrs night a social was held at Mrs approval. — Received.

DeBaere's vacant shop in Lawrence Mrs W. J. Bruce Johnson wrote,

SOCIAL

Street, Beaufort, to raise funds to purchase a drumstick for the sympathy in her recent bereave—School Band. Mr R. Saddlier was ment.—Received. the organiser, and he was assisted by the ladies of the Beaufort Town for payment.
Band auxiliary. Mr Crozier do An account for 3/ was passed The matter of appointing nated the supper. The ladies' eu-trustee of the plantation was dechre and consolation prizes were forced till the Tebruary meeting chro and consolation prizes were divided by Mesdames G. Wilson The Plantation was de gor, was sworn in at Ararat on Friday, 22nd inst., by Mr P. R. Big-gin, P.M., as a Justice of the Peace for the Western Bailwick.

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Mr B. Darling securing the conso-Carpet Bowls. - On Tuesday afternoon a carpet bowls tournation and public works inspec-ment was held by the Beaufort partment was calling touchers for ment was held by the Beautort partment was calling tenders for Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, the erection of drinking fountains and the members of the winning the erection of drinking fountains team were Mesdames R. Saddlier, at the school. He had inspected mm were Mesdames R. Saddier the Higher Elementary School, and Hare, W. Ellis, S. Coles, and had promised to obtain sanction Mothers' Club. — The Beaufort to calling tenders for painting, and Mothers' Club resumed their fort-Mothers' Club resumed their fort-nightly euchre tournaments on Tuesday night. In one section the winner of the euchre prize was Wrs R. Saddlier and of the conso-Mrs R. Saddlier, and of the consowon the euchre prize, and Mr W. wards the effort, which was bein

spent in the enjoyment of cards and dancing. A beautiful tworedtiered birthday cake adorned South Africa's War Aims. - "We the supper table, which was decor-Many are a peace-loving people, but we refuse to contemplate anything but a peace through victory." Commonwealth against Naz and Fascist aggression: the firm APPRAISEMENT OF WOOL. prificates groups, and between nem they have contributed, silenty and unostentatiously, about 15 000 000 to Australia's war effort.

Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, efficiently functioning league of report (Novr. 22):—AG/Streatham, free nations; the defeat of Nazi propaganda's menace, here and propaganda's menace, here and thought thought the propaganda's menace, and thought the propaganda's menace, and the propaganda siting under the mistletoe, and felt more at ease away from it. He was glad to see Mrs Tame back from Melbourne, and prayed that the great city of Melbourne and its before long she would be restored to complete health. He thanked the Vicar for the welcome to his wife and himself. It was a great was. These pioneers of old did not probably recognise what they recognise what they and unostentatiously, about \$15,000,000 to Australia's war effort. This is an amazing achievement. Every week sums of money, saved especially for the purpose, have been passing constantly from the hands of hundreds of thousands of men, wonderful than they had every women, boys and girls, into the nation's war funds. Thus the flow of the constant of the purpose have been passing constantly from the hands of hundreds of thousands of men, women, boys and girls, into the nation's war funds. Thus the flow of the propaganda's menace, here and set they waterloo, as me. 22d; M in box (Beaufort), ex. sup. com. 25¼d; JO/Chepstowe, sup. from 25¼d; JO/Chepstowe, sup. form. 25¼d rican Minister for Finance, Mr.

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SAILOR'S GULLY. YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB'S very successful field day was Miss J. Broadbent (ladies): the held by the Young Farmers' Club prize for the latter being donated The function started punctually W. Meadows (piano accordion), Mr makes prospecting difficult. experienced such a good afternoon. most of the farms. Crops generally there is no Government battery in fixpressions of loyalty opened the are light, oats especially being very the district, and

ities as its centre and driving force. ticipated. A poem, "The Farmer Feeds Them " was recited with some force by all the Young Farmers. Lectures about various phases of For the purpose of finalising the

> he was pleased that this item was in two parts—first an all in argument where everyone was talking week were Driver W. Nairn and Pte Warious contributions have since by heavy dive-bombing attacks on brought the total to £55. and nobody was taking much notice of anbody, then a debate where each one spoke in turn, made their Taking pasture, matter and delivery as the three lines of judging
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> Recently a very vivid flash of crowd, and willing hands were criticising, he awarded the lightning struck the telephone line kept busy. More than £20 will be ans on their side had to face great Horses 62 points and the Tractors not far from the Brewster school paid into the Church funds. 7 points. Completely shattering one pole, leaFach member explained the wool single that had street and groups the groups that had street and groups that h

After the Young Farmers had gistered at the school. Keddie, supervisor of the VFC said it was a pity there were

Russell told how the local council val a presentation was made to was pleased to receive the invita- Gunners Frank Leeman and Alan

and the Young Farmers stood up gallantly to a battery of questions ling, ridging, culting and manage and provided much material for the interchange of knowledge and provided much material for the interchange of knowledge and was obtained only through masting many mistakes are said from making many other mistakes they naturally would have made only for the hearty cathusians and co-operating many other mistakes they naturally would have made only for the hearty cathusians and co-operating many other mistakes they naturally would have made only for the hearty cathusians and co-operating many other mistakes they naturally would have made only for the hearty cathusians and co-operating many other mistakes they naturally cathusians and co-operating minutes, after the provided more minutes, and the advisory committee, and interested neighbors and friends.

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plied the refreshments. Mr W. J. committee has to thank an anon Roberts acted as secretary, and a mous donor for the gift of 10/ to nice balance for the fund resulted wards prizes. Supper was served On November 27, a euchre and by the ladies at midnight, and dan dance, in aid of the local school cing continued until the small

unds was held and was well patron-hours of the morning. No matches were played in the Beaufort district tennis competition on Saturday, owing to we t Nerring during the afternoon of dance was supplied by Mrs V. Wal- try has been at a low ebb. The ab-To-day (Saturday) the fixture dron and Mr J. O'Brien (piano), Mr sence of water in quartz areas at 1.30 p.m., and was due to finish A. Humphrey (accordion), and Mr possibility of good, payable reefs beet, at Beaufort; Raglan v. 4.30 but the clock was regist L. Martyn (drum). Supper was being found in the neighbourhood tering before the visitors departed served by the ladies present. | would be enhanced if crushing fa-all expressing their joy at having | Haymaking has commenced on cilities were available. At present proceedings—saluting the flag short, and difficulty is experienced have to be carted long distances taking the vows, and singing the in getting them on the binder The closing of the big alluvial mine fort Tennis Club played a doubles winners being Mrs Q. W. Gregor

National Anthem. Then each and table. A lot will have to be taken of known as Norbury's, was also of the scholars did their part with the header or harvester. Wheat severe blow to the district. A numshow how the school work had crops are not affected to the same ber of miners from Lexton were the Young Farmers' Club's activit- extent, and some fair yields are an- employed there. So far nothing further has been heard of the reopening of Norbury's. SKIPTON.

farm work and social and inter-national relationships regarding to the branch by Mr J. G. Brebner Skipton Mechanics' Institute have arming were given by the Young a successful euchre party and dance held the final euchre afternoon of and Leskovik in the south, has arming were given by the focal point in aid of the Buangor Red Cross, the aggregate covering 10 after-armers.

Ivan Carmichael lectured about was held in the Buangor Hall, on noons. Mrs Sturgeon was successmanagement of sheep, Peter Doull about marketing wool, Marion Carbout marketing wool, Marion land stressed the wool industry as a president, conveyed to Mr Brebner phy for the afternoon euchre was Italian routes to the battle front. land stressed the wood industry as a line stressed the Stewart explained the preparation for his generous gift, and thanked won the entrance prize, Mrs Tho- any Italian drive to Salonika from stewart explained the preparation, mec- Mr C. Webber, of Ararat, for break- mas the booby prize, Mrs Bolte had the south of Lake Presba. By takessary to obtain a good crop of oats and hay. Margaret Carland talked and hay. Margaret Carland talked about pups, airing the knowledge about pups, airing the knowledge about pups, aring the knowledge about pups, are about gained during an excursion to Wat- President, to draw the winning This year the Skipton P.W.M.U. writers consider that it will not ticket, which was No. 558 held by decided to dispense with the usual longer form a suitable advance base gained in rearing the pup that Mr | Miss A. Lamb, of Waterloo. The dis-gained in rearing the pup that Mr | Miss A. Lamb, of Waterloo. The dis-spring show, and appeal to its | for a drive to Salonika. Greek bomposal of the pony will realise a pro- members and friends for "straight- bardments have disorganised I

BUANGOR.

BREWSTER.

EGG APPEAL.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Rogers gave her.

The first grade did their part by saying, "If I Had a Pony.

The third grade acted to show how and why the standard measures—inch, foot, yard, chain, and ures—inch, foot, yard, chain, and was won by Mr I. Martyn and Miss less conditional manufactures and friends for "straight—out" giving. On Thursday, 21st in preparations and the Royal Air funds of the local branch of the inst., a social afternoon was held inst., a social afternoon was held inst., a social afternoon was held in the Russell Hall, when gifts were received. The president, Mrs were received to were received to were received. The president, Mrs were received to the draw to the mountains they would was won by Mr I. Martyn and Miss less conditions to hards the first of approximately £45 for the out" giving. On Thursday, 21st in the Royal Air force has destroyed at the Royal Air f was won by Mr L. Martyn and Miss ies, and a very enjoyable afternoon still be in a position to harass the Perhaps the most interesting part of the indoor portion of the afternoon was a debate as to whether noon was a debate as to whether Various games and Italians extremely. Greek artillery horses or tractors were best on a farm.

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the total to £55. by heavy dive-bombing attacks of Greek infantry. These dive-bombladies of the Skipton Presbyterian Church served the luncheon and ger to the Greeks, who were inade-LIGHTNING PUTS LOCAL TELE- afternoon tea at the Cross Roads quately protected through lack of

charts, maps and graphs that had stroying two others. A very useful Society was held recently in the troops across the Greek front in rain followed; 120 points being registered at the school.

Mrs E. D. Mackinnon, occupied as and established themsel the chair. The reports showed that ans and established themselv rest then took charge and provided the local school children for the dramatic entertainment f13/12/5. a bounterful and scrumpedous arternoon tea, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

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Several of the visitors then spoke a bountiful and scrumptuous after- Ballarat Orphanage resulted in 132 and an afternoon euchre party £1. parcel of goods and old linen was A very enjoyable dance was held dispatched. this school, where the children in the Snake Valley Hall on Sat-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically, and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts, think logically and express themselves by Mark Table Constant of the Skip-were learning to gather facts and the skip-

logically, and express themselves fluently. Undoubtedly they would be able to take leading places in society in their adult years.

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I true evening was organised by Bush Fire Brigade was field in the Mechanics' Institute recents the Mrs. John Greenbank and a staff of workers to help the fancy goods stall in connection with the for 1940-41 resulted:—President, for 1940-41 resulted:—Presidents, for 1940-41 resulted: Mr Courtney, another supervisor Fund to aid the garden fete. The Messrs. W. G. Smith and E. G. Mr Courtney, another supervisor of the Y.F.C., expressed his delight at the way every member did his or her share. Even the little time-keeper during the debate never once permitted a second of time extra.

Cr. Kirkpatrick expressed his joy at seeing a whole school coperating so completely, and Cr. Wiss Fay Nunn During the inter-interval of the Y.F.C., expressed his delight at the way every member did his or her share. Even the little time-keeper during the debate never once permitted a second of time entrance prize was awarded to Mi H. G. Kennedy, junr., of Linton at the way every member did his or her share. Even the little time-keeper during the debate never once permitted a second of time entrance prize was awarded to Mi K. McLean; captain, Mr E. Mussolini's Speech — It is understandable why a note of conditions.

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MIDDLE CREEK.

A euchre and dance held recently in the local Public Hall in ald of the A.N.A. Comforts Fund was well attended. Prizes for the enchre were the enchre were attended. Prizes for the enchre men's prize was won think the enchre hother, which is 2 Skipton 2.

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silence. The speech was an at- Air Scheme trainees, who would be tempt to justify the Italian invas- liable for war service either a to Britain, and to explain away British and Greek successes. Had JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

was pleased to receive the invitation to the Field Day, and how such
movements as the X-F.C. must promise well for the country in the
future.

Several others also spoke.

Then the Young Farmers offered
for sale some vegetables they had
grown, and thus collected a neat
sum of \$1/8/6 which will be sent to
the Social Service League or to the
State Schools' War Relief Fund.

The farm was inspected with keen
interest. The sheep were yarded,
and the Young Farmers stood up
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SUNDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1940.

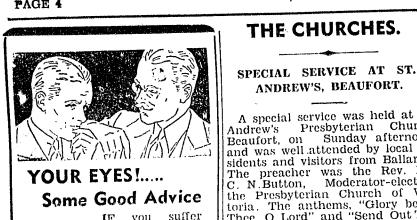
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FRENCH DEPORTED FROM LORRAINE.

A special service was held at St. The deportation of the French

____ Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday afternoon, and was well attended by local residents and visitors from Ballarat. The preacher was the Rev. Dr.

The deportation of the French population from Lorraine adds a further turret to Germany's vast current to Germany's vast of betrayals, broken pledges and indifference to common needs of humanity.

The preacher was the Rev. Dr.

The deportation of the French A public meeting, convened by a British Minister for a long the Beaufort branch of the Red delivered by a Minister whom we have good reason to trust.

C.W.A. Hall on Monday night, to Mr Alexander became First Lord

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940.

sidents and visitors from Ballarat. The preacher was the Rev. Dr. C. N. Button, Moderator-elect of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria. The anthems, "Glory be to Thee, O Lord" and "Send Out Thy Light" were excellently rendered by St. Andrew's Choir, Ballarat; the solo, "The Prayer Perfect," being well rendered by Mr N. R. Wotherspoon. Mr James Gullan, organist and choir master of St. Andrew's, Ballarat, presided at the organ, and conducted the choir span, and conducted the choir span and conducted the c

Fig. 1. The organization of the property between the property of the property between the property of the prop

and that they should know and see themselves as the sons of God. The trouble with these other valuations was that they began at the wrong end — below instead of above. As the ancient writer put it, "God made man in His Own image." Another writer said that man had been made a little lower timate man's value by his relations of God. They must finally estimate man's value by his relations. Significant that was useful on the development of their frontiers which will also be an estimate man's value by his relations. Significant that will also be an estimate man's value by his relationship to God. He did not deny the but asked them to look at them in a different perspective. Despite all that science had told them about.

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ained by the ladies of the Church so that it would not interfere with set themselves into a state of efficiency, and offer their services to at afternoon tea in the Sunday the busy routine of the school. Canadian Government's Money the district warden.

Britain Still Controls Mediterranean

PUBLIC MEETING AT BEAUFORT. ____ The broadcast to the Empire k Local Organisation Re-formed. the First Lord of the Admiralty (Mr Alexander) recently was one of the most encouraging utterances made

"The man who * * TRUSTS TO LUCK *X will need a lot of it!" **

JOHN: D. ROCKEFELLER. The man who "trusts to luck" is chasing the rainbow. The wise man creates his own good luck; builds it up week by week on the solid foundation of a Savings Bank Account. He puts his trust-not in lucky charms -but in the sale protection of his bank book. Start with a few shillings—next pay day.

COMMERCIAL. SOMETHING NEW FOR LUNCH. _____ ____

(By Elizabeth Cooke, Home BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Economics Bureau).

will be an added danger in the fact Royal Air Force increase in size that producer gas units are becom- as the citizens put more and more Parachute Corps Considered in ing more numerous. Users of these effort into this invaluable econom. for War Industries, — The total investment of the Canadian Government's Money for War Industries, — The total investment of the Canadian Government's Money of the Signing of particular to the formation to the formation to the formation of the Canadian Government's Money of the district wattern.

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Mater with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital.

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with Sister-in-charge two months of the consideration of anything happening.

Miles inside the neads, between Labour is co-operating splendidly, clash with the other. The District would be in complete in complete the said. The Canadian Minister for the district, in the event of anything happening.

Would begin with smar jumps, and coal, but the hopper has to be raked Queenscliff and the quarantine station, or this the "Demonth of anything happening."

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If the executive afterwards met tray also, If these asks are scraped was the grandson of Mrs Johnston, of New-port (formerly of Beaufort). He was the grandson of Mrs Johnston and the nephew of Mr and Mrs H.

If the second fees are straining for the grand and decisors would be a parachute corps would be and appointed a superintendent out on the roadside, there is a possibility of some of the bot cools. joint service between the Army sibility of some of the hot coals proved definitely superior to the

and the nephew of Mr and Mrs H. Will enable British factories to conJohnston, Mr and Mrs H. J. BuLength Mr. J. BuL chanan, and Mr and Mrs E. S. needed for the defence of the Unit-Buchanan, of this town.

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