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THISTLE CLUB'S SPORTS MEETING

EFFORT FOR PRISONER WAR

Although the weather was cool on Saturday afternoon, the Beaufort Thistle Club's sports gathering at the local Park, in aid of the Prisoner of War Fund, did not meet with the measure of public support anticipated and deserved. The gate receipts amounted to only £11/15/4. Although the bicycle races had to be cancelled at the eleventh hour, a very interesting programme of national dancing competitions, woodchops, and post entry novelty events was presented. There were many good finishes. Under the baton of Mr R. Saddlier, the Beaufort Town Band played an excellent programme of music. The dancing events were judged by Mr Carmichael, and Mrs L. Zillies, of Ballarat, carried out the duties of piper; the steward being Mr P. T. Stevenson. The Victorian Scottish Union was represented by Cr. A. Mackenzie, of Ballarat. The secretarial duties were in the experienced hands of Mr A. S. Duncan, who carried out his duties satisfactorily. The chief (Mr A. Campbell) proved himself to be both a hardworking and tactful leader, and was given valuable assistance by the chieftains (Messrs. A. McGregor and P. T. Stevenson). The following acted as judges, stewards, etc.:—Messrs. A. Campbell, A. McGregor. N. Wotherspoon, Q. W. Gregory, A. McGregor, junr., R. Martin, W. Thompson, J. Duke, J. Cole, H. J. Buchanar W. Connor (handleapper of voorichops), J. J. Dinn, A. Lewall L. Symons, and A. Pedder. In regard to the woudehopy great

assistance was given by Mr C. N Martin.

The publican's booth his under the management of Mr. G. Jackson; the licensee being Mr S. Coles, of the Beaufort Hotel. The fruit and confectionery stall was in charge of Mr and Mrs R. T. Macdonald The following ladies of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Social Club ran the afternoon tea-room:-Mesdames J. Hughes, J. Duke, A. S. Duncan, A. M. Parker, P. Doull, A. Beer, and G. Lofts.

During an interval, the chief (Mr A. Campbell) thanked all the competitors and also the club's officials. He presented to Mr R. D. Taylor, winner of the Underhand event. Woodchop, a blue ribbon (donated by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon) and congratulated him on the fine ex. Symons, 2. hibition he had given by winning a double. He also presented M: Taylor with two Plumb racing axes (donated by Mr Beer) as trophies for the Underhand Standing Block Woodchops.

Following are details of the various events:--

Boys' Bicycle Race, 14 years and under 16. Half-a-mile. — J Fisher, 60 yds., 1; A. Ferguson, 60 yds., 2; F. Duke, 40 yds., 3. Won by a wheel, with about a length between second and third. Five starters,

Boys' Footrace, under 14-First Heat — Carl Hoffman, 1; David Harrison, 2; Ian Lofts, 3.

Won by a yard. Six starters. Second Heat — L. Millar, 1; Cliff Crouch, 2; Jack Wyllie, 3. Won by two yards.

Final — C. Crouch, 1; D. Harrison and J. Wyllie, dead heat, 2. Won by a yard. Six starters.

Boys' Bicycle Race, under 16-F. Duke, 25 yds., 1; J. Fisher, 30 yds., 2; I. Lofts, 70 yds., 3. Won by two lengths. Five starters.

Boys' Footrace, under 10 - Carl Hoffman, 1: David Harrison, 2; Bryan Gleeson, 3. Won by half-ayard. Three starters.

Underhand Woodchop - 39-in girth logs-First, £7 and blue rib- petitors. bon (gift Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, also racing Plumb axe (gift of Mr Beer); second, £2; third, 10/.

First Heat — Joe Lamb, scr., 1; A. Lyttle, 6 sec. bhd. scr., 2; J. Fisher, scr., 3. Won by four or five blows. Five competitors.

Second Heat -- W. Hains, scr., 1 R. cD. Taylor, 6 sec. bhd., 2; E. Anderson, scr., 3. Won by a blow. Six competitors.

Final - R. D. Taylor, 1; Joe Lamb, 2; W. Hains, 3. Won by two blows, with three blows between second and third. Four competi-

Girls' Race, under 14 - Audrey McGregor, 1; Shirley Torney, 2; Ed-

na Glenister, 3. Won by a yard. Three starters.

ATTENDANCE

Bandsmen's Woodchop — 10/. -J. Duke, 1; Don McGregor, 2, Won easily. Nine competitors. An amusing event.

Standing Block Woodchop, 36-in. girth logs—£4 and racing axe (gift of Mr Beer). £1/10/, and 10/. First Heat — T. Williams, 12 sec.

bhd. sccr., 1; J. Fisher, 3 sec. in front, 2. Won by two blows. Four competitors Second Heat - R. D. Taylor, 6

bhd., 2; A. Lyttle, 4 sec. bhd., 3. Won by a blow. Four competitors Final — R. D. Taylor, 1; J. Fisher, 2. No third man finished. Won by five blows. Four starters.

Boys' Relay Race - 10/. - J. Glenister, John Woods, J. Wyllie, D. Symons, 1. Four teams com.

Girls' Relay Race - 10/. -Joan Fisher, Jean Lofts, Avis Simper, Alice Glenister, 1. Stepping the Distance.

Bafe. Forty-two entries. Potato Race for Boys and Girls-2/ and 1/

First Heat — D. Harrison, 1; J. Fisher, 2... Second Heat - V. Hoffman, 1

Audrey McGregor, 2. Third Heat - John Wood, 1; K Broadbent, 2. Fourth Heat - D. Symons, 1; J Fisher and K. Hoffman, dead heat,

ALL WERE THERE

"POSSUMS" AND "LITTLE SQUIRRELS."

ALLUDING to a remark passties Rivan State Council, a member of a Buch Fire Brigade webbat of the areas Mc It. One of Sun Travalla on Bexing Tray, humanously said. TWe are all here the possums' and even the 'little

Fifth Heat - J. Glenister, 1; Ian Lofts, 2.

gor, 1; D. Harrison, 2. 1; K. Hoffman, 2. Third Semi-final — J. Glenister.

1; K. Broadbent, 2.

Tiny Tots' Race (boys under 8) _2/ and 1/_Frank Newey, 1; John

Tiny Tots' Race (girls under 8)-. 2/ and 1/-Elizabeth Gregory, 1;

Dorothy Evans, 2. Five starters. Best Fancy Dress on the Ground open)-2/6-Meryl Clark. Guessing Weight of Sheep - R

T. Macdonald and R. McDonald (Church of England), and Captain divided. Weight, 115 lb. Barrel Race (blindfold), under

First Heat - K. Broadbent. Second Heat — Noel Briggs. Third Heat - No one found tha

opening. Fourth Heat -- L. Millar. Fifth Heat - Don George. Sixth Heat — No one placed. Seventh Heat — A. Ferguson. Semi-final — L. Millar.

Final — A. Ferguson, 1; K. Broadbent, 2. A laughable event. Bowling at Wicket — A. M. Parker (for whom A. McGregor, junr. bowled)

DANCING EVENTS. Under 16.

First £1, second 7/6, on each ev-

Highland Fling - Mayis Hoffman, 1; Joyce Melroy, 2. Five competitors.

Sword Dance - Mavis Hoffman, ; Peggy Drinkwater, 2. Four com-Irish Jig — Joyce Melroy, 1; Ma-

vis Hoffman, 2. Four competitors. Sheantruis — Joyce Melroy, 1; Mavis Hoffman, 2. Five competi

Sailor's Hornpipe — Ray Gallacher, 1; Joyce, Melroy, 2. Four competitors. Under 12

Firt £1, second 7/6, in each event Highland Fling - Norman Onans, 1; Gwen Riley, 2. Eight competitors.

Sailor's Hornpipe - Keith Prest, 1; Norma Onans, 2. Seven compe-

Irish Jig - Keith Presi, 1; Shirley Milliken, 2. Eight competitors

OBITUARY.

PUBLIC

MRS. MARY MARTIN.

The death occurred on Friday, Decr. 26, at Bland Street, St. Kilda, of Mrs Mary Martin, at the age of 76 years. The deceased, who was the wife of Mr George Martin, had been living in Melbourne for a number of years. For about 30 years she was a resident of Watersec. bhd. scr., 1; Joe Lamb, 4 sec. | loo and Beaufort, and was highly respected in this district. She leaves a widow, two sons, and five daughters to mourn their loss. The sons are Messrs. Albert Martin Cliffs) and Alan Martin (Townsville, Queensland); the dayghters being Mesdames H. R Scott (Horsham). E. G. Glenister (Beaufort), J. Miller (St. Kilda) Pat Driver (Melbourne), and Miss Olive Martin (St. Kilda). The remains of the late Mrs Martin were interred in the Springvale Cemetery on Saturday morning.

FUNERAL OF MR. T. H. LEWIS.

The late Mr Thomas Henry Lewis. highly respected resident of Waterloo for many years, whose remains were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Friday, Decr. 20, performed an heroic act in 1907 when on the voyage to Western Australia on the "Orotova." He saved a fellow passenger from drowning, and later a gold medal was sent to him from England as a memento of the occasion and a token of esteem from his fellow passengers. It is still in the possession of Mrs Lewis, and bears the following inscription: -- "Presented to T. H. Lewis for saving a fellow bassenger's life on board Oratova? from strowning. There was a large and representably a retermance of Waterlob and district at the funeral of the lace Mr Lewis The colfin was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, and was borne to the grave by Messrs. Thomas Lewis (son), Edgar Broad. bent (son-in-law), William Lewis Robert Lewis, Charles Lewis (brothers), and Percy Collins (brother-First Semi-final - Audrey McGre-in-law). In addition to the abovementioned relatives, the chief Second Semi-final — D. Symons, mourners were Mrs Lewis (widow), Messrs. Harold and Tom Lewis (sons). Mrs Lorna Broadbent, Mrs Edna Harrison, Mrs Winnie Coles Final — J. Glenister, 1; Audrey Miss Eva Lewis (daughters), Max-McGregor, 2. A very interesting well Lewis (son), Patty Lewis (daughter), Mrs H. Lewis (daughter-in-law), Messrs. J. Harrison and S. Coles, junr. (sons-in-law) Mr and Mrs J. Thomson (niece and nephew), Mr and Mrs R. Davis (niece and nephew). The Presbyterian burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDougali M.A., and Revs. W. R. Harrison (Methodist Church), W. J. Tame Findlay and Lieut. Johnston (Salvation Army) were also present at the graveside. Special wreaths were received from the Waterloo Ladies' Guild, employees of Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Club, and officers of the Salvation Army. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of

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At about 12.30 p.m. on Boxing Day (Friday, Decr. 26), a fire broke out in an oat crop on Mr R. Dawson's property, where harvest-. ing was in progress. Approximately eight acres of a 3-ton crop on Mr Dawson's property, and 40 acres of grass in Dawson's paddocks, and on the adjoining farm, owned by Mr L. R: Scott (who was away from nome) were burnt. The Beaufort Town and Bush Fire Brigades, under Capt. J. Duke, the Trawalta Station Brigade, men from Langi-Kal-Kal station, and residents of the locality, totalling about 200 firefighters, made a good save. As there are many farm houses in the locality, the Beaufort Town Brigade's motor pump went to the fire, but there was no occasion to use it.

At about 2 a.m. on Saturday word was received in Beaufort that lightning had ignited a large tree on Eurambeen Station, and it was burning fiercely. A number of men worked at the fire till 5 a.m. when it was extinguished.

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THE NEW YEAR.

for strengthening the only pos-men's euchre and consolation ther). Colin Troy (nephew), and E. termination and courage of which Mesdames A. Beer, C. Ward, Cob-

they are capable to see them safely den, and Miss L. Smith. through the next 12 months. We Band Social. - The Beaufort must not be sidetracked by tempt- Town Band's weekly social took ing visions of a New Order that is place on Monday night. The ladgoing to give us greater case and a cis' euchre prize was won by Mrs £105; Mrs J. Hughes, £1/1/; Mrs G. examination, H. Bantz, with 59 Cemetery, and many relatives and cil, on which the Australian Red from Palembang, Sumatra, to visit larger share of the world's wealth J. Irving; the consolation prize be- Vowles 5/: J. R. Wolherspoon & marks out of 70, passed in machine friends attended to pay their trib- Cross Society is represented. Work- Melbourne to instruct representaafter the war is over. The war has ing divided by Mesdames J. Duke Co., £3/3/; Misses L. and J. Dalg- shop practice, grade I. John F. ute of respect. yet to be won, and to enable it and S. Coles. In the men's section liesh, 5/; Mrs F. E. McKay, £1; Martin passed in engineering drawto be won not one man or woman the euchre and consolation prizes Mrs M. C. Hodgetts, £1; C.W.A. ing, first year apprentices, with 73 in the democracies must slacken were divided by Messrs. A. S. Dun- Younger Set (dance), £5/16/3; Rip- marks; and engineering drawing, his or her efforts, "Trust no future, can. C. Stewart, and E. Charles, on Sub-branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., £2 second howe'er pleasant" is a good rule for Seeing the Old Year Out. - To 2/; Ragian Patriotic League marks. practical people. If the future has see the old year out and welcome (dance), £4/12/; Raglan Patriotic Mrs Hughes, of Sydney, is visitplums in store for us, well and good, in the new, the Beaufort Thistle League (collections). El. Mr H Tuc- ing her mother, Mrs W. Chibnall, but most people will be well satis- Club held a dance and euchre ker, £1; Mr T. McNish, £1; Mr J. I. Lake Goldsmith. fied if they can retain their present tournament at the Picture Theatre Cuthbertson, £1: Mr L. Ball, £1: First-constable S. Emerson, of privileges in regard to working on Wednesday night (New Year's, Mr W. G. Wilkinson, 10/; Mr A. A Beaufort, with Mrs Emerson and The Beaufort Bowling Club held providing food and so on, and Red Army, Mr Forde, stated that in the

Loss on Sports. — It is estimated and also that it would be a peace. Reproductions of famous pictures spending a holiday with Mr and A. A. Downe, who had three outthere will be a loss of about £6 on ful year. The secretarial duties of the world by old and modern art. Mrs R. King at Beaufort. the Beaufort Thistle Club's sports, were carried out by M. A. S. Dun't ists have also been available of Mr and Mrs J. Laney, of Beau-On'Saturday afternoon those held on Saturday. Decr. 27. But can, who was assisted in carrying schools and other approved educa fort, have had their son, Mr R. left in the singles competition confor substantial donations from out the function by the Chief, Mes- Jonal institutions. Mr Carmichael (dancing judge), Mr srs. A. McGregor and P. T. Stev- All the details can be had from Mr T. D. Bailes, of Beaufort, has Owing to the small attendance Taylor (winner of the woodchops), enson (chieftains), and members of Mr Pitt, Chief Librarian, National been holidaying in the Mildura dis- on the green on New Year's Day, and others, the deficit would have the committee. A tasty supper was Gallery, Melbourne, served: Mr A. J. Crozier being the

been greater. Arm Fractured. - On Thursday, caterer. December 26, Mr Walter West, of Mena Park, was driving a reaper and binder when the horses bolted. He was thrown off and narrowly escaped going beneath the machine. He fell clear of it, and in

addition to receiving abrasions and bruises, fractured a bone in his left Pleasing Come-back. - Frank tournament on Wednesday the torian Mixed Birds Championship and E. Vowles. at the Metropolitan Gun Club on Saturday gave him his 50th title

the shoot-off with 22-25.

SOCIAL NOTES

Items About Events Younger Set Dance. - On Christmas Evo, the Beaufort C.W.A.

Younger Set held an enjoyable dance. A competition was won by Mr S. Maher, and the winners of the novelty dances were Mr Alan Anderson and Miss L. Woodall, and Mr S. Ringin and Miss A. Ander-

Miss A. Anderson. Thistle Club's Social. - Notwithwas an attendance of about 60 cou-Theatre by the local Thistle Club.

VOWLES. - In loving memory The dance music supplied by Mr of my dear husband and our dear F. Blay's orchestra gave every satfather, who passed away on 31st isfaction, and the duties of M.C. Decr., 1938. Were shared by Messis. L. Byllions ers, prior to their selling out to the J. Bates, Mr and Mrs C. Hare, Mr "For He's a John Good Fellow. Fit. B. & W. Co-operative Society, ab- Alf. Pedder, Mr and Mrs Gleeson Collins sincerely thanked all his Alf. Pedder, Mr and Mrs Gleeson Collins sincerely thanked all his believe thanked thanked all his believe thanked thank

was divided by Mesdames S. Coles, was highly respected by all who Doull, and C. W. Broadbent, knew her for her many sterling The men's euchre and consolation traits of character. Deep sympathy at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of-fice, at the corner of Pratt and prizes were divided by Mesdames L. is felt for the relatives, especially Symons. W. Cheeseman, and J. as this is their third bereavement Millar. The secretarial duties were in about two years; Messrs. David SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1942. carried out by Mr A. S. Duncan, F. and Chas. Troy having prewho was assisted by the chief (Mr deceased their sister A Campbell), chieftains (Messrs. The remains of the late Miss McGregor and P T. Stevenson), Nora H. Troy were interred in the "The present is the living

and members of the committee. A Beaufort Cemetery on New Year's sum-total of the whole past." tasty supper was provided; the ca- Day; the funeral being a private terer being Mr A. J. Crozier. F.B. Ladies' Club. — The Beau- old, personal friends. Many beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a card tiful floral tributes covered the and bowls social on Saturday coffin which was borne to the night at the Fire Station. The win- grave by Messrs E. H. Welsh (bro-THE New Year is usually a time ner of the ladies' euchre prize was ther-in-law). Colin Troy (nephew). for making resolutions to im- Mrs J. Cole, and the consolation A. Welsh, E. S. Crouch, S. Young prove our way of life, but the be- prize was divided by Mesdames P. and A. H. Sands. The chief mourginning of 1942 is rather a time Doull and W. Gillingham. The ners were Messrs. H. J. Troy (bro-

sible resolution made by every loyal prizes were divided by Messrs. R. H. Welsh (brother-in-law). The citizen living under the British flag Saddlier and Kinghorne. A carpet Church of England burial service when Hitler struck two years ago - bowls competition was won by Mes- | was conducted by the Rev. W. J to do all in his or her power to srs. A. Gercovich, L. Symons, and Tame. The funeral arrangements further the nation's war effort. At Mesdames J. Duke and A. Beer. | were in the hands of Messrs. F. W. | Hellings, Miss E. Franc, Mr G "darker clouds in our peaceful skies ternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Beaufort. than ever were there before," and Social Club held a carpet bowls Australians will need all the de-competition, which was won by

hours and rates of pay when peace Eve). The function proved both Wilkinson, 10/; Mr L. H. Tucker, family, has been away on holiday a very enjoyable programme dur- Cross Aids by staffing first-aid levent of billeting becoming nesuccessful and enjoyable, and was 10/; Mr H. Tiley, 10/; Mrs H. Rey- leave. attended by 73 couples. Lively nolds, 5/; Mr W. Hutton, 5/; Mr | In a music examination conduc- On Christmas Day, with the ther- tels and food kitchens.

Aeropiane Lands. — On Sunday, Blay's orchestra, and the duties of Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, 2/; total, Miss Gweneth Humphreys of Beau-gressive Handicap Singles (4 bowls, pared to help with and which are will be put to the least possible in-Decr. 21 an aeroplane was seen w/M.C. were shared by Messrs. W. £131/3/3. make a forced landing in Mr J. P. Thompson and L. Symons. Novelty Rogers' paddock at Lake Goldsmith dances were won by Mr J. Pearce | ERIGHTENING THE WALLS. near Millar's Lane. After about 10 and Miss J. Higgins, and Mr Walter minutes on the ground, the ma- West and Mrs G. Allen. The cu | Pictures Available to Country chine rose again and ilew away. | chre and consolation prize in one Collection of Statistics. — Con-section was divided by Mesdames

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

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the preceding days.

stable S. Emerson, of Beaufort, will P. Doull, R. Saddlier, W. J. Scri- | There is no reason whatever why of Mrs L. Hall, Neill Street, Beau- now lies between Wilding and Troy; local Shire or Borough Secretary, would be quartered in homes in be collecting statistics from Mon- ven, and W. Ellis; whilst in the the walls of country Mechanics' In- fort, and the late Mr Walter Hall, Wilding having three games to your local Billeting Committee, your numbers determined by the amount day next, and residents of the other section Mesdames J. Cole, A. stitutes and Free Libraries, as well to Andrew Lionel, only son of Mr play. town and district are requested to Beer, and A. Gercovich shared the as Town Halls, should not be and Mrs L. Baker, Burke Street, On Boxing Day a Progressive try Women's Association and find home. The householder would be have the figures ready for him. euchre and consolation prizes. At adorned with worth while paintings. Beaufort. Hand Lacerated. — Mrs Les. Cro- midnight a large circle was formed Mr Dunstan, the Premier, said Miss Long has been holidaying was held for Mr J. Robinson's £1/1/ whether by providing accommodal fare and bed and bedding, and cker. of Raglan, put out her hand and "Auld Lang Syne" heartly that works of art could be obtained at Beaufort as the guest of Mr and trophy. The hot weather on the tion, or by service. to save herself from falling in the sung. Mr A. Campbell (chief) from the National Gallery, Mel- Mrs W. J. Scriven. garden of her home. Her hand thanked all who had patronised the bourne, on loan. They may be kept Mr H. Miller has returned to tries. Four pairs took part. It was for every one of us, and every one prevent a householder, who, in the came in contact with a barbed Thistle Club's functions throughout for 12 months or a lesser period, Beaufort after several months ab a very interesting contest, notable of us must be alert and ready to do opinion of the authorities, is in

wire fence, and was severely lacer-the year, and hoped they would and then be replaced by other sence in Ballarat. continue to do so in the new year, paintings.

Districts.

day night, Decr. 26, a tiger snake and Mrs A. Campbell, of "Hillside," | till this (Saturday) afternoon. The was killed in the yard of the Golden Beaufort. Mrs Best is Mrs Camp- inine bowlers present decided to play

Age, Hotel in Livingstone street bell's sister. Beaufort. Beaufort A.N.A. - Mr W. G. Gil lingham (president) presided Tuesday night over the fortnightly Ripon Patriotic and The lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club played a doubles A.N.A., and there was an attend-Tubb's come-back to win the Vic- winners being Mesdames N. Munuz and of six members. Correspondence was read from the Board of Directors, forwarding cheque for £20 endowment bonus for Mr T. Money Box Found. A money McNish. The board also wrote, re

13/4 were passed for payment.

PERSONAL PARS DISTRICT NEWS- HOME GUARD

News About People.

discussed the leading article in the daily paper with her relatives bear daily page and the daily paper with her relatives bear daily paper with the relative bear daily paper with

fore retiring that night. Deceased W.A., has been transferred by the but was anxious to join the A.I.F. ade to-night (Saturday). who was 61 years of age, was the Holy See to the See of Ballarat, in Cr. W. H. C. Ennis also spoke euyoungest daughter of the late Mr succession to Most Rev. Dr. D. logistically of Pte. Collins, and and Mrs David Troy, ploneer resi- succession to work nev. Dr. b. wished him well. A number of gifts Foley, who died on 31st October this wished him well. A number of gifts of Miss Violet Troy and Mr Herb- Christmas visitors to Beaufort viz., fountain pen and money belt

ples at a social held at the Picture ples at a social held at the Picture H. Welsh (Geelong). For many ing:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shire, paring:—Mr G. W. Green, Mr and Mrs wallet from the Lexton Shi Smith and the consolation prize lover, was of a retiring nature, but O Brien, Mr E. OBrien, Mr L

> Old Diggers Smiled. SMALL BOYS CALLED THEM

WHEN members of the Beaufort Unit of the Volunteer Defence Corps (who are mostly returned soldiers) visited a Ballarat instructional school during a recent week-end, they were conveyed to and from the rifle range at Canadian in a Militia motor truck. To their great amusement,

number of small boys lined

the road and called out,

"CHOCOS."

"Chocos.. Chocos." Hancock, Mr A. Whiting, Mr Don McGregor, Mr Gardiner, Mr was a daughter of Mr H. Rayner success of the evacuation.

Ian McCarthy, of Ballarat, is trophy went to J. H. Prowse and capabilities. Laney, staying with them tinued play. trict, where his daughter resides, the match for the president's Mr and Mrs J. Best, of Mel-trophy, which had been held over Snake Killed in Town.—On Fri- bourne, have been staying with Mill from Boxing Day, was postponed

The committee of the Ripon Pat- ingenious apparatus, based on an club since the inception two years box, containing coins, found by inspection of property on which a riotic and Comforts Club acknow- English model, is now being made ago, Frank has been coaching mem- Philip Sutton, Ron Fisher, and Wal- mortgage is held by the Association. ledges, with thanks, the following in Australia. The device economises bers, and has refrained from shoot- ter Baker, awaits an owner at this A report of the quarterly meeting contributions received during the flying time, and enables training of the Board of Directors was laid past fortnight:—M.U.I.O.O.F., £120; to proceed at a more rapid rate nent amateur cyclist, Colin Shea, Christmas Eve. — Although the on the table. The treasurer (Mr Younger Set, C.W.A., £12; Golden It is very effective in practice, and and Frank Tubb scored with 19 Beaufort shops were closed on N. S. McLeod) reported a credit Age, flowers, 3/; 8 members, 8/; provides a perfect representation shots at the 7 small, 7 medium and Christmas Eve, brisk business was balance of £345/15/11. Accounts Beaufort Fire Brigade, £2/5/; Mr of the changing panorama of the 7 large targets, and Tubb won in done in the afternoon, and during and sick-pay amounting to £84 Francis Oddie, £10; Mrs J. R. Wo- ground as it is seen from a moving

On Saturday night 26 members SOLDIER ENTERTAINED. latives, on Tuesday night, of Miss Nora Hemsworth Trov of "Bong" spent a few days at Beaufort with was entertained by a large gather-Nora Hemsworth Troy, of "Bona Nise Mr and Mrs Geo. Pringle. She was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather-teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather teer Defence Corps like at She Was entertained by a large gather teer believed by a large gather teer by a large gather Cr. D. Keith occupied the chair, presiding. Lecturettes were given on writes very cheerfully of his over-Suffering from a severe chill, and spoke in high terms of appreci- various phases of the instructional seas station. Mrs Gourley is now for a number of years, her end was altogether unexpected, and she was altogether unexpected, and she was engaged in her usual household war McKay, of Stoneleigh, ologised for the absence of Ptc. engaged in her usual household tasks on the day of her demise and

IS URGENT

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daily paper with her relatives before retiring that night. Deceased

Most Rev. Dr. James O'Collins, present, and said that another soil speakers at the Militia remarks. The unit will hold a parwho is now Bishop of Geraldton, Fred Collins, was in the Militia remarks. The unit will hold a parwho is now Bishop of Geraldton, Fred Collins, was in the Militia remarks. The unit will hold a parwho is now Bishop of Geraldton, Fred Collins, was in the Militia remarks. AUSTRALIA'S NEED were presented to Pte. Collins. ert Troy, of this town, and Mrs E. and district included the follow- from the Amphitheatre citizens, years she was a teacher of music C. E. Day, Mr and Mrs J. McLau-cel from Miss Alice Jolly (on be-ARE. YOU FULLY PREPARED

AMPHITHEATRE.

(planoforte) in Beaufort and dis- ghlan, Mrs E. Wilson, Mr L. Gor- half of the Jolly family), parcels trict, and also assisted her broth-don, Messrs. Stevens Bros., Mr and from the Red Cross and Girls' Paters in their business as storekeep- don, messrs. Stevens Bros., Mr and riotic Guild. All joined in singing Mrs C. Bafe, Mr J. Nothnagel, Mr were shared by Messrs. L. Symons ers, prior to their selling out to the J. Bates, Mr and Mrs C. Hare, Mr "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Pte. were won by Mr Lindsay Hill and out 20 years ago. In her younger Mr O. Hare, Misses P. and Z. Hare, friends for their kindness. He felt Miss Marion Hayes, and Mr E. Tanie days she took part in local drama- Mr F. Luen, Mr and Mrs W. that it was his duty to enlist and days she took part in local drama- Mr F. Luen, Mr and Mrs W. and Mrs E. Sullivan. The ladies' tic performances. The late Miss euchre prize was won by Miss M. Troy, who was a great garden K. Bowker, Mr A. Joseph, Mr Jas. That it was his duty to chins the day as she do his bit with his mates. A dance do his bit with his mates. A dance followed, good music being played has never needed them before. She work and the consolation prize. by Messrs. W. Montgomery, J. needs your self-sacrifice, your un-Smith, and E. Robinson. The lad- tiring efforts, your energies and the les provided supper.

talents if she is to pull through her by the Minister for the Army, Mr PERSONAL Mr Cecil Joseph, son of Mr and hour of gravest danger. Mrs A. P. Joseph, of Greenhill Creek, has returned home from Renmark. Cecil volunteered for the A.I.F., but did not pass the medi-

Loris Neil, cldest daughter of Mr used to the best advantage. School. She has accepted a position ing for the safety of thousands of An unusual gift has been made

14 years old OBITUARY

ROWIS

BEAUFORT CLUB'S HOLIDAY EVENTS.

a singles match, which was won by J.H. Prowse, who secured four wins and a bye to Reg. Davey's four wins.

Australian Bomb Aiming Appara-Comforts Club. tus. - Designed to give bomb aiming instruction to air crews on the ground, under conditions closely approximating those in the air. an

Navy, Army & Air Force MEETING OF VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

Ararat friends of Pilot Officer F.

tralla, has returned home owing to illness. Mr. Dave Ringin, of Chepstowe. has enlisted in the A.I.F.

Pte. Stan Whiting, of the A.I.F.,

who has been serving in North Aus-

Miss Joyce Ringin, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Ringin, of Mena Park, who is serving as a V.A.D.,

civilian occupations until, and un-

ever been built, and they were de-

successfully used in investigations

Billeting of Troops. - Referring

troops or because of other circum-

veloped specially for oil exploration a

IF SO-HOW? has been home on leave. I fullest use of your capabilities and Essential Work. - It was stated

Forde, during the week that men Are you giving her all you pos- who had been granted leave from sibly can and doing all you possibin Military training for the purpose of harvest operations and those Every man, woman and chied whose training had previously been Mr S. J. Collins, who has been should be linked with some organ- deferred for essential work in conengaged in work at Campania, Tas- isation which is working wholly for nection with timber, flax, textile mania, has returned to Amphi- the national effort so that their and the colliery industries would be energies and capabilities may be rendering the utmost service to the

and Mrs H. C. Neil, of View Point, This applies particularly at the less, called for. Amphitheatre, has completed her moment to country townspeople uiploma course in applied chemistry who may be called upon at any at the Maryborough Technical moment to play a large part in carat the laboratories of Kodak Ltd., children, mothers, and guardians of by the Vacuum Oll Co. Pty. Ltd. to Melbourne. Winnie, youngest dau- groups of children from the bayside, the Melbourne University. It conghter of Mr and Mrs Neil, gained metropolitan and other key areas sists of a gravity meter, until reher intermediate certificate at the in the event of enemy air raids cently used in connection with the same school, although she is only which may come like a bolt from search for oil in Papua. Only 24 the blue any day now.

These thousands of children will Amphitheatre residents learned have to be evacuated from immed-Henry Lawson put it, there are Carpet Bowls. — On Tuesday af- Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Cuthbertson, Miss N. Topp, Mr W. with regret of the death of Mrs jate danger areas immediately, and Beer, Mr M. Buchanan, Mr and Mrs W. Bowen, of Ballarat North. The it will be the country townspeople Geoff, Cuthbertson Miss M. Morley, deceased lady, who was 47 years who will have the great responsibil- millions. They have been widely and Mr Jim Barnes, Mr J. Simper, Mr old, was born at Amphitheatre. She ity of playing a large part in the W. Finch, Mr W. Ellis, Mr R. Ellis, and the late Mrs Rayner. She In all the areas to which these Mr R. Barnes, Mr R. Pringle, and leaves a husband and large fam- thousands will be evacuated there each. The meters require the most ily to mourn their loss. The inter- is a local Billeting Committee set careful handling, and the company

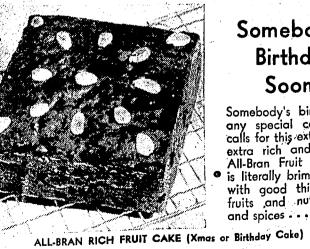
Amount previously acknowledged, At the Ballarat School of Mines ment took place at the Glenlogie up by the State Emergency Coun-arranged for a meter supervisor ing close co-operation with the Bil-tives of the University in its use. A leting Committees are the local Red similar meter has also been pre-Cross and Country Women's Assoc- sented to the Sydney University. iation officials, which are both coperating officially with the evacuation scheme for Victoria. There will be a tremendous job to the National Security Regulaof work to be done in all the billet- | tions announcing that where neing areas, with which the Country cessary troops can be billeted in Women's Association will help by private homes, the Minister for the

ing the Christmas holidays. posts, or emergency hospitals, hos- cessary because of the movement of dance music was supplied by Mr F. L. Welsh, 5/; Mr G. Crocker, 2/; ted by the University of Melbourne, mometer well over the century, Pro- Which of these jobs are YOU pre- stances, householders concerned fort (a pupil of Miss Freda Gale) 6 ends) were held for Mr A. J. you trained to help with efficiently? convenience. As much advance inpassed in planoforte, grade ii. | Crozier's £1/1/ trophy. Fourteen If you are not fully trained, get in formation as possible would be su-Mr F. Smith, of Newport, has members competed, and play con- touch immediately with your local plied to householders and either a

been visiting his brother, Mr Geo tinued throughout the afternoon. Red Cross officials, and see what Town Major or a Claims and quar-The competition was unfinished; training you need to do, and how tering Officer would make arrange-The engagement is announced of those left in being G. Wilding, H speedily you can do it. Gwendoline Joyce, only daughter J. Troy, and J. Irving. The issue And, having done that, see your the arrival of the troops. Troops local Red Cross Company, or Coun- of spare accommodation in the Pairs' Handicap (10 ends, 2 bowls) out just how best you can help expected to provide normal army

previous days affected the en- Remember to-day there is a job to the scale laid down. Regulations for keen and good bowling. The it to the utmost of our energies and a position to billet troops from re-

ments with householders prior to fusing to do so. こうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょう Somebody's



Birthday Soon? Somebody's birthday.

any special celebration calls for this extra specia extra rich and delicious All-Bran Fruit Cake. It is literally brimming over with good things . . . fruits and nuts, coffee and spices ... ummh!

cup brown sugar
cup sliced soft prunes
sinch of salt
cup sliced drained cherries
b. seeded raisins
cups honey
cups slited flour
teaspoon powdered cloves cup Kellogg's All-Bran
cup sliced mixed peel
cup sliced socked apricots
cup sliced dried flgs
bb, sultanas or currants
cup strong black coffee
teaspoon bl-carbonate of soda
teaspoon grated nutmeg
cup chopped walnuts
cup butter or other shortening

SOLDIER'S LETTER. DRIVER M. A. SLEE'S EXPERI-ENCES.

soldier who is serving with the interesting and amusing sights and peal most, and one realises just is great to see and smell those guni A I.F. abroad, writes as follows:- scenes, too; but I don't profess to what he is missing. It would be trees-reminds me of home and Hello. Beaufort, and I think I be a journalist or the likes, and quite uncommon to drive along the bush. After travelling countless include Newstead, too, am afraid it is just about beyond these roads without encountering miles over bare, barren mountain There are so many of you folk back my so-called descriptive powers to numerous Wog and Froggy crack- you can well imagine how pleasant there I should write to, I know. tell you much about things in gen- ed-up vehicles, some with missing the above-mentioned scene would Generally I have had to disappoint eral-never ever did think much of wheels and other major and minor be to such as we. While at Damas on numerous occasions, and fear my letter-writing ability, and complaints; but more often it is a cus I took advantage of the optheir thoughts must be of the daresay this effort justifies such glorious smash-up. That particular portunity of visiting the cemeter worst. However, through the cour- thoughts. Of all the trips I have trip I have just mentioned was no there. Most of the boys we los tesy of the Press, with this effort been lucky enough to have made exception—all along the road were during the campaign were finally I hope to make amends, to a cer- one to a place known as the "Ced- numerous stationary cars and laid to rest there, and I had a look tain extent; hoping, too, that all ars," I think, surpasses them all trucks. At one very nasty spot on at all their graves. As it is as Gaza you people concerned will under- Right from the start it was a stiff the mountain road two huge the war cemetery at Damascus i stand, imagining that this is writ- climb all the way up-these moun- Froggy buses kind of collided well looked after-exceptionally ten for each one of you individual- tain ranges have become such a ripped the mud-guards and runn- well kept by those in charge. Man ly. Even now I cannot promise any. familiar sight to us lads—zigzag-lingboards off each and burst the Australians of the last war ar thing very brilliant or interesting. ging to and fro for miles up the sides in completely. Sure they pre- buried there, too. Quite possible The scrap I happened to be mix- mountain side, travelling for many sented a lovely picture. But as our many of you Beaufort people know ed up in I have no intention of miles by road, but getting to no old friend "Butch" would say: "It or have heard of Max Wheeler mentioning. In my opinion those place at all. The road runs inci- could have been worse-might Anyway he was a well-known days are best forgotten—although dentally more or less parallel with have been me." It wouldn't do to sporting personality in Ballarat. to chaps over here I guess that is an enormous valley, several thou-leave a truck unattended in these and right up to the day he passed absolutely impossible. So I think it sands of feet deep, and maybe a parts if you have the misfor- away, I was closely associated wit! best that I should confine this so- mile wide-"The Gorge," I believe it tune to break down-the wags may him through all the camps back in called letter to my wanderings and is called. On either side of this val- leave the chassis behind. These Aussie and over here, and a granddoings since those inglorious weeks ley the mountains are as bare and gentlemen are thieves of the high- er chap has never joined the Army -doings that may be of some in- barren looking as any I have yet est grade. An instance of just He now lies at rest at Damascu: terest-I have no way of knowing-, seen, but down there in that valley what they are capable of doing is and as I stood by his grave, silently but here goes for what it is worth, a totally different scene meets the related in a story that comes from thinking, my mind went back t folks-will leave it to you. For eye-vegetation of every descrip- one of our other companies sta- the last occasion I saw him and many weeks after the conclusion tion, trees, shrubs, vines, and so tioned some considerable distance many other lads. It was as we were

fallen on occcasions on the hills had to pull up and put on more a Wog has been patiently doing surrounding this place. Sure looks clothes. The lads in the back of the | a spot of ploughing. The plough in nice, too, but warm days have since truck were under cover and wrap- question is only a wooden contrapmelted it considerably; but, even ped up in coats, but even so they tion, to which are hitched a couple so, there is still quite a lot to be reckoned it was cold. So just imag- of cows. Those noble beasts are apseen. You should have seen at least ine what it was like to us angels in parently trained to perfection. three of we drivers during such front. The air that came tearing Verily the methods of these inhabiconditions. Guess we had on every through where the wind-screen tants are very primitive and crude available bit of clothing—Balaclav- ought to have been was sure in- not just in one respect, but mostas, pullovers, articles for which we vigorating, to say the least. Aley it- ly in everything. They don't just have had no use since being over self isn't a bad sort of a place, sit- seem to have advanced as one here, sure came into their own uated half-way up the mountain would imagine they should in these

then. What a picture we surely side, overlooking that famous old modern times. The job of late has presented—done up like Eskimos city, Beirut, and the sea. A wonder— taken me to most of the wellwe were, with our noses the only, ful view of that city and miles of known cities of this country, in- advertisement, surely you can afvisible portions of our so handsome dials. However, the weather on the whole has been whole has been with the surrounding country is to be seen dials. However, the weather on the from there—pleasant scenery, and whole has been dials. However, the weather on the from there—pleasant scenery, and surrounding country is to be seen cluding Damascus and Baal-beek. Cards, Dodgers, Billheads, Letter—We heads. Envelopes and all Busi—Methodist Cards. whole has been rather decent—in its way, interesting. That's the much about these famous old cit—heads, Envelopes, and all Busipleasantly warm by day, but pos- worst of these foreign countries, les as I can tell you — maybe more ness Printing to execute. sibly due to the high altitude, the folks, to a visitor or tourist, -so I won't bother about going The Newspaper Man NEEDS it, Waterloo, 3 - Mr J. V. Nothnagel nights are bitterly cold, and you "swell"—everywhere there is some into any details on their account. and it helps him to pay his print- Presbyterian Church. — Lexton done so, blanket with which we have been To anyone seeking such for the first times, and for me they no longer and one free notices he gives you J. P. MacDougall, M.A. back there have experienced a very severe winter. Sure hope you are now enjoying much more pleasant conditions—just like what it has been like here. To you, I guess, these would appear perfect spring days. So much for the weather folks. Future months may not be very inviting, but why worry. We of which I have such vivid merce of the first one of the trip to Damascus is when approaching the city itself. Wind in definitely, but having to of the trip to Damascus is when approaching the city itself. Wind ing down to sides of the mountains the revenue obtained from advertisements and subscriptions, but the road passes through some picturesque spots—on either side of the road, canal-like streams are almost hidden by vegetation of eyery inviting, but why worry. We of which I have such vivid mercer and so avoid disapport derived for sole of the trip to Damascus is when approaching the city itself. Wind ing down to sides of the mountains the revenue obtained from advertisements and subscriptions, but the road passes through some picturesque spots—on either side of the road, canal-like streams are almost hidden by vegetation of eyers inviting, but why worry. We of which I have such vivid mercer and the polar to not may come when a approaching the city itself. Wind ing down to sides of the mountains the revenue obtained from advertisements and subscriptions, but the revenue obtained from advertisements and subscriptions. The stream of the city itself. In time may come when a a.m., Hollness Meeting; 7 p.m., Young People's Legion. Satured the revenue obtained from advertisements and subscriptions of the revenue obtained from advertisements and sub

of the campaign in this country, forth. It really is a grand view, from here. You can believe it or going victoriously through Merjay our so-famous unit was stationed folks—so vastly different to most not, folks, but it comes from good oun—the scene where this famou more or less on the coast. There other places in this foresaken coun- authority, and is said to be correct. unit of ours made history. The the job was just one continuous try. Numerous villages, with their Anyway, they pinched a tent from sights we had to look upon that guard-duty, and very few of us had red-tiled buildings amidst the mass under the fly while the lads were day will forever be a vivid and hor more than two or three days or of green, complete the picture. It is actually sleeping in it. Sounds im- rible memory to me, and never do nights off in no less than 10 weeks. one of the many sights that have to possible, doesn't it? But nothing is I want to see such again. Form However, under the circumstances, be seen to be believed. Our destina- impossible to those guys. And the your own opinions, folks, use you that was a job that had to be tion was eventually reached. Situat- chap I heard say one time that imagination if you like; but I can done, and we did it cheerfully en- ed right at the head of the "Gorge" they would pinch the tail off a not bring myself to say anything ough; but no one was more pleased is the place known as the "Cedars." nightmare as it galloped past was further, so let's just skip the sub than myself when we were eventu- and from there you look down upon not far out in his statement. The jest altogether. Baai-beek is just ally relieved of the business and the scene I have tried to describe boys down there went on the war- another ancient and historic town shifted to a totally different part (without meeting with much suc- path—surrounded a nearby village, in this country, famous for th of the country. We are now some cess), stretching away for several delivered unto the inhabitants an ruins to be seen there. I have been considerable distance inland, right miles. To my way of thinking, a ultimatum—Return the goods by there on several occasions, and car away up among the mountains. The camera couldn't do it justice—it a certain time, or else !—Needless honestly say that the ruins in trip up to this particular place will would have to be painted. Countless to say, the tent and various question are well worth seeing, but barely stand mentioning in my years ago, it is believed that the other articles (some that were am afraid I cannot say very muci opinion. The road over which we country in that particular region never even pinched) turned up long about them. To tell the history o travelled is said to be the oldest in was once an enormous cedar forest, before the time limit expired. The Baal-beck would take pages, and the world. Sure, reckon it is, and but now only a few dozen rather wags around here are always a this in only supposed to be a let the worst, too. In one spot we ancient, yet pretty, such trees re- source of interest, amusement and ter, so I won't go into any details ploughed through plain dust, fully main. Under different circum- annoyance to the lads. Some days Anyway the ruins are the remains 2 ft. deep—blind flying it was, sure stances to what the countries round ago I witnessed a couple of the of three enormous temples, built enough, and one could quite easily about are now experiencing, the younger generation having a scrap countless years B.C. There is have climbed a telegraph post or "Cedars" is a very popular tourist on the railway line. Sure was a model of the whole business, bui two without any trouble whatso- resort, especially during the winter little beauty while it lasted, too to scale, and complete in every deever. After having visited the months, when snow lies many feet sticks, stones, and teeth, all in ! tail, to be seen in one sections of camps of all the other companies, I deep. On the return journey we It ended rather abruptly, though buildings still intact, and judging have come to the conclusion that found time to visit one of the many One hopeful skittled the other, and by that, it sure must have been a we are not so badly off after all interesting sights this land has to in falling, the unfortunate youth wonderful bit of business before it as far as camps are concerned offer, viz., some caves. These caves clouted his head a corker on one went to the ruins, as it is justly the others are located somewhere extend for some considerable dis- of the rails. The dull thud was au- named nowadays. There are many out among the dry, barren hills, tance into the mountain side; a dible about 75 yds. distant. Within other topics of interest that I could with not so much as a tree on the narrow path skirting the edge of an seconds, there wasn't a Wog kid on lendscape. This company of the lendscape This compa landscape. This company of our s ice-cold stream. The main cave the landscape, barring the victim, interest, I have no means of know-is situated amidst a cluster of trees eventually merges into one large who received rather a nasty interest, I have no means of know-ing—but I think I have gone quite from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Supremental control of the supremental of various descriptions—mainly al- cavern, the walls and ceiling of wound. They are a tough lot, far enough. I have enjoyed writing cation will be made to the Supreme mond and walnut—just too bad, we which are covered with ice in var- though, and guess he has survived these few pages, even though I can- Court of the State of Victoria, in its arrived too late to reap the benefit of the fruit. Poplars, pines, and nubusiness is lit up by electric lightof the fruit. Poplars, pines, and nu- business is lit up by electric light- see the local butcher in action interest to you all. At least you merous other trees and shrubs are in abundance. Altogether, it is rathere a pleasant little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling that I am one of many who doesn't little main street doing his stuff; bowling little main

ther a pleasant little spot. A town of some importance is quite handy; so don't think we have anything to moan about when you consider the main street doing nis stun; powling over a few sheep, sometimes goats and on one occasion a camel. It's not a very inviting of Ballarat.

| Materior near Beaufort, in the said over a few sheep, sometimes goats and calves, and on one occasion a camel. It's not a very inviting of Ballarat. other less fortunate companies. It we have certain caves that are just occurrence with them — far from grand days I spent with you all; widow, the sole executrix named in the sold was a special way have now half and appointed by the gold will is said we may hole up here for the as good, if not better, and are to be being an uncommon episode. We and here's hoping that the day of Detect this thirtieth day of Detect thirtieth day of Detect this thirtieth day of Detect thirties thirtieth day of Detect thirties winter—have already had a sample of what a winter may be like, and Mountains—Jenolan, I think. Guess On several occasions we have had shall return to resume such pleas or what a winter may be like, and mountains—scholan, I think. Guess on several occasions to have an acquaintances. The same goes and thinking that prospects of some you all know the ones I mean. Any pork for our Sunday's dinner. What ant acquaintances. The same goes proctor for the Applicant. gorgeous months later on are par- how I know which caves I would a change it has been to the usual for Newstead and district, too. ticularly bright. It is still some rather have visited. So much for rations! Incidentally, the place have memories of that place in abtime before winter actually starts my trip to the "Cedars," folks. where we have been getting the undance, too. I do not know whe- FOUND, Boxing Night, black Dog, over here, but recently we saw the Nothing startling, I know; but here's pigs from is located just off the ther this will reach its destination short tail, leather collar, used first rain since leaving Aussie... hoping that it does appear slightly main street. Never before have I before Xmas. or not. Possibly it to car. E. RUSSELL, Middle Creek. several days of miserable little interesting anyway. Another little seen such a collection—pigs of ev- will. That being the case, I would showers. That, combined with a flip over similar country may be ery size, shape, and breed—as pret—just like to take this opportunity of | DESIRE to sincerely thank those cold wind, made conditions rather worth mentioning, too. This was ty a lot of animals as ever I saw wishing each and everyone of you neighbours and other volunteers unpleasant—more so for we driv- down to a place known as Aley. I don't think! You folks back home the very best for that occasion, and who extinguished the fire on my ers—during that never-to-be for- over the mountains again. Nearing are extremely lucky as far as the the New Year, too. For Beaufort property on Boxing Day. L. R

gotten campaign. The wind-screens the summit of which I had the ment is concerned—honestly. You the same goes for Bill Parker. For SCOTT, Trawalla. were taken out and have not yet unique experience of driving have nothing to complain about as Newstead the same goes for Reg been replaced. Just imagine the through the clouds—just like a very regards quality and price. Over Thomas. As most of you know those glorious times we had, folks! It dense fog, and was only possible to here it is terribly dear, what there two lads are right here with me. was absolutely impossible to see see a few yards ahead. On the low- is of it, and its quality won't stand All three of us are in the best of with the goggles on, and practically lying country at the base of the describing. Yet another topic I health, and despite conditions, in OWING to the high cost of proas bad without them. Am sure hop- hills the atmosphere was quite may as well mention while on the the highest of spirits. And so ing that we get screens back in warm, but up there amongst those go has been a daily scene for sev- cheerio, everyone.—Sincerely yours have to request our Subscribers to the very near future. Snow has clouds it was bitterly cold, and I eral weeks. Right by the camp here

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can take it, just as we have taken ies. What wouldn't I give to be able question finally merge into one everything else that has come our to cast my eyes over the likes of wide river, which passes through sweet way. During the course of Mt. Cole and Camp Hill. To you the centre of the city. An avenu my wanderings over the past few folk back there they are every day of trees of various species and an months. I have visited most of the sights, but leave them behind archway of the familiar old gum well-known cities and towns of this for any length of time, as we have trees, extending for a mile or so Driver M. A. Slee, a Beaufort country. Sure have seen some very done, and it is then that they ap- is what appeals to me most.

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SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant,

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In a very appropriate response, Mr Lake Goldsmith School celebra- various speakers for their complited its break-up on the afternoon mentary remarks and the various of Friday, December 19, and though, bodies for their gifts. He had thoron account of petrol rationing the oughly enjoyed his sojourn in Burgathering was not so large as in rumbeet, and had made friendand local folk managed to be pres- which he would renew whenever ent and enjoy themselves for a few possible. Dancing followed; Mr R.

The entertainment began with Supper was served by the ladies. the singing of the National An DANCE SOCIALS CONCLUDED. anybody who undertakes this sea. Following Japan's attack on the them, after which items were renThe concluding euchre and dance vegetables and make their own Democratic powers, the necessity said the foreman (Mr Lionel Giles) dered by the children. Then Miss social, held fortnightly throughout jam would be performing real na- for conserving petrol has become the winter, was as successful as the congratulated Kevin. Kirkpatrick providers and the winter, was as successful as the tional service. Not only would they vital to the defence of Australia. congratulated Kevin Kirkpatrick previous ones. There was an excepbe easing the demand for labor At the same time, to keep motor mainted for any other in the change your glasses, too? If special clothes for a dance or evening.

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DISTRICT. NEWS | ghlin with an inscribed gold wrist-let watch. Mr J. M. Swan and Mr

let watch. Mr J. M. Swan and Mr

the district and school committee,

and Mr Swan presented the part-

ing guest with two travelling cases.

WEDDING BELLS.

FENTON — TOLLIDAY.

CEREMONY AT CLUNES.

Thompson spoke on behalf of

Apologies were received for the and five novelty dances were con- ing to conserve tinned supplies for vent use altogether. In order that non-attendance of Mr P. L. Deni- ducted. The euchre tables were the use of the fighting services. motorists may get the utmost out difference they'll gan, M.L.A., and Cr. J. Kirkpat- well patronised, and keen competi- Most varieties of fruit and ber- of every gallon of liquid fuel, the rick, both of whom are usually tion was evident. Further dances ries suitable for jam making and R.A.C.V. Journal, "The Radiator," present on such an occasion. will be held after the New Year ho- canning are now coming forward, publishes in its December issue a While races were being run, the lidays. ladies prepared afternoon tea, for which they were thanked by Mr D.

> The committee's thanks are due to Miss Stewart, Mrs Exell, and Cr. Kirkpatrick for donations Ice cream, lollies, and fruit, as well as gifts in cash, were received by the children, and all agreed that the afternoon had ocen a very happy one.

. Hannah

BUANGOR.

At a well-attended meeting of ber. The ceremony was performed iceres were elected:—President Beside You."

draw supplies of petrol.

LEXTON

taken to bid farewell and make

presentations to Mr A. O Loughlin

head teacher of the school for the

has been transferred to the Navig-

ator School. For many years Mr

and very active member of the

Liston; third-lieutenant, Mr J. skirt falling into a graceful train. Agriculture are willing and eager to forward practical suggestions. In gine friction is higher. B. White; fourth-lieutenant, Mr A coronet of white roses and orEngland housewives undertook this 7. Tyres. — These should be kept around the town of Rochester colmen in Class 3 would not be called I. H. Hooke; auditors, Messrs. H. ange blossom set far back on her scheme as part of their emergency inflated to proper pressure. Slack lecting for the fund and by this upon until single men, not reserv-H. Hooke and E. Cameron. It was fair hair held in place a Brussels service work. ecided to affiliate with the Bush lace veil, which was mounted on 'ire Brigades' Association, and to cut bridal tulle, and a sheaf of insure members as previously. The arum Illies and Christmas lilies was Forests Commission is to be asked carried. for 1 doz. beaters, and in addition, 3 Miss Wilma Fenton, of Essendon.

doz. beaters are to be purchased and Miss Margaret Tolliday were REQUIREMENTS OF THE LAW from brigade funds. It was resol- the bridesmalds. Their bouffant ved that all pumps and equipment frocks of white organdic over tafbe put in order, and Mr Brebner promised the use of a pump, to be utilised on the "Woodnaggerak" be utilised water cart during the summer of red roses. The bridegroom, who sessment Act, and its accompanying is not moving. months. The usual levies from is the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Rates Act, which commenced to months. The usual levies from a state of the petrol leaks in the petrol sysmust always be a Sydney and it It was decided to purchase another dozen knapsack pumps for the brigade. The annual balance-sheet which had been audited and found w

the names of officers authorised to bride's grandmother.

St. Andrew's Hall, Clunes, was the gift. the setting for the reception after the ceremony. The usual toasts were honoured and items gives to a value of £19,000 thereafter the rate increases with the setting with the setting for the reception after the rate increases with the setting w CF LONDON

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pen. The president (Cr. G. Gor- blue coloring, with black hat and ation for the State in which the YARDLEYS

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Mr Hogan, Minister of Agricult-donor resides if the value of all other together with the value of all other gifts made within the period of 18 months immediately preceding the date of the gift exceeds £250. The return must be lodged within one further travelled in a dusty pink frock feators and accessories.

Mr Hogan, Minister of Agricult-donor resides if the value of all other donor resides if the value of all other industry would have been for the state in which the donor resides if the value of all other industry would have been on a month of the gift with a black hat and accessories.

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WESTBROOK. gage by the disponee, within five Act). ____ The death occurred on Decr. 24. years of the date of the gift, such a team, and just missing the 1937 at 612 Lydiard Street North, Balla- payment will be taken into account Hot Weather. — Exceptionally Send stamped envelope for Free premiership team through being rat, of Mrs Catherine Margaret and the duty will be reassessed and hot weather was experienced at Catalogue and Price List. Be WISE injured in the semi-final. The pre- Westbrook, wife of Mr James any amount overpaid refunded. Beaufort on Thursday and Friday,

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wives in this direction. Sullivan supplying the music. It can be said with certainty that anybody who undertakes this sea-Band supplied the best in music, work, but they would also be help-emergency, it is not desired to pre-

and there is no time to be lost if number of points on saving petrol you are to assist in this direction. which may be summarised as fol-The aim of the Government is to lows:make the civilian population as 1. Bad Driving.—Neither the acself-supporting as possible, in or- celerator nor the brake should be der that all national resources used suddenly or fiercely except in farm, to the Sydney Replacement ting of foodstuffs instead, must might be concentrated on defence case of emergency. measures. Not only would trans- 2. Fast Driving.—A car being

port be saved on commodities from driven at 60 m.p.h. uses about 35 factories to homes, if housewives per cent. more petrol than when McCulloch, of Rochester. had ample stocks of home made driven at 40 m.p.h. preserved goods, but the health giv- 3. Spark Plugs. — Cracked or In praising the enthusiasm of the was chosen by Miss Beryl Bruce place at St. Andrew's Church, Clumes on Saturday 6th December 1982.

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than that small fruit preserving ed air filter will give rich mixture pal, Lance West, in endeavouring identical with the policy which had the Buangor and Middle Creek by the Rev. H. A. Buntine, and centres be formed in country dis-because sufficient air cannot pass Bush Fire Brigade, held in Buan- during the signing of the register tricts. All necessary practical help through to the engine. Choked fli- was highly commendable and he ing with enlistments of volunteers gor on Decr. 23, the following of Mr Eric Tolliday sang "I'll Walk could be secured from the Fruit ters are responsible for much un-Preserving branch, Department of economic petrol consumption. the State of Victoria would do like- broadly, that a man with three Mr A. Macrae; vice-presidents, The bride, who was given away Agriculture, Burnley E.1., and the 5. Choke. — Many drivers use wise. Messrs. J. G. Brebner and D. by her father, is the elder daugh- National Fitness Council commends the choke to a greater extent than The Lord Mayor said that the a man with more dependants, but MacInnes; secretary, Mr J. K. ter of Mr and Mrs L. H. Tolliday, this national service scheme to ev-

8. Parking in Sun. — Cars park- replace the Sydney. GIFT DUTY

cessive evaporation of petrol. The Commonwealth Commission-

leation of any persons having regard

tenance or education.

to the legal and moral obligations of the donor to afford such main-

From the returns and other in-

formation the Commissioner will

issue to the donor an assessment of

11. Petrol Leaks. — Check up of Victoria realised that 'There

correct, was adopted. It was de- As the bride was leaving the the aggregate value of the gift dition. Therefore, from time to off any invaders who may feel discorrect, was adopted. It was decided that the authority to obtain extra petrol ration tickets for use in case of fire, be lodged with the local issuing officer, together with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three years exceeds £500. This period extends for 18 months prior and 18 the names of officers authorised to draw supplies of petrol

As the bride was leaving the Church, lucky horseshoes were plated together with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three within a statutory period of three of time, the engine should be inspected, particularly to ascertain if the compressions in each cylinder are good and about equal, and that the valves are seating well. Re-tuning years ago a poll taken at Beaufort to decide that the authority to obtain together with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three years exceeds £500. This period extends for 18 months prior and 18 months subsequent to the date of the engine should be inspected with the authority to ascertain if the compressions in each cylinder are good and about equal, and that the valves are seating well. Re-tuning the condition of the engine is not in period of three with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three with all other gifts made within a statutory period of three didition. Therefore, from time to time, the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine is not in period of the gift in the engine i

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Charles Hebuirn Fenton, which took be proved in the family's well have not been set to the correct they possibly can to raise funds for gap will always increase consump. the replacement of the H.M.A.S Sydney, the Lord Mayor said that gard to the administration of the Clures, on Saturday, 6th Decement what better proposal could be made what better proposal could be made 4. Air Filter. — A dirty or block the action of young Alec. and his the recent proclamation would be

Pickford; assistant-secretary, Mr W. Hillman; captain Mr J. G. Brebner; first-lieutenant, Mr W. N. Drummond; second-lieutenant, Mr W. N. Drummond; second-lieutenant, Mr W. N. Agriculture are willing and eager of this national service scheme to every housewife. Please endorse your ester boy is to have two bulldogs dren has qualifications of particuences. The Department of the age Scheme." The Department of Scheme are willing and eager while this national service scheme to every housewife. Please endorse your ester boy is to have two bulldogs dren has qualifications of particuences. The Department of the age Scheme." The Department of Scheme are willing and eager while the boys were rigged out in and when required, if other married this national service scheme to every housewife. Please endorse your ester boy is to have two bulldogs dren has qualifications of particuences. Army, he would be called up as, and when required, if other married this national service scheme to every housewife. Please endorse your dressed with red, white and blue lar interest or requirements to the oil heavier than that recommends while the boys were rigged out in and when required, if other married this national service scheme to every housewife. Please endorse your dressed with red, white and blue lar interest or requirements to the oil heavier than that recommends while the boys were rigged out in and when required, if other married the properties of the control of the properties of the tyres cause more drag and road means hoped to raise substantial ed, exempt, or granted deferment

> ed all day in hot sun result in ex- Commenting upon the progress lible to divide married men into cat-9. Brakes. — See that hand and Lord Mayor said it was most grat- children, except as mentioned abfoot brakes come completely away ifying that the response had been ove, in view of the conflicting confrom bands when released, thus av- so overwhelming, and he was sure siderations of reserved occupation,

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and construction of hospitals is a glaring illustration that health is far from what it ought to be in a

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NATIONAL FITNESS BASIS STRESSED. (By Dr. A. G. Scholes, Organiser, National Fitness Council of Victoria).

form aims and co-ordinated eff- brigade for canteen orders re- They were:ort, the nation will be immune to disorganisation, apathy, and the unforeseen trials the war may hold.

ceived.

A Christmas and New Year greetings card was received from the Ballarat City Fire Brigade. The demand on the individual Australian to-day to co-operate in old Barnes, the new firemen's rethe establishment of a more stable, presentatives on the Country Fire Board, wrote, conveying the sea-

more healthy community, is more son's greetings, and returning in-law When each realises his responsibility towards his neighbour, only

A greetings card was also read early on Saturday afternoon, and learly towards his neighbour, only

Letters of thanks were received on arrival at Lake Burrumbeet div then will the nation possess a peo- from the local Prisoner of War ided themselves into smaller parple who work to the mutual benefit and welfare of one another, which is the basis of social security. Social security and national fitness go hand in hand. Good health, education and individual contributions of ple who work to the mutual bene- Committee and the Ripon Patri-

foundations of social security. The present exorbitant amount asking for a return of members of money required for the upkeep and stating that action should be blowing at the time, and conditions country like Australia. Bad health must be reduced to the minimum. How can there be social security population is invalid? The Nalional Fitness Council of Victoria of which Dr. A. G. Scholes is organiser, appeals to every patriotic Australian to make him or herself

fit. It also appeals to municipali-

ties to establish T.B. clinics, such

as has been done at Prahran, to de-

promising young lives in thous-

tect a disease which takes toll of

cent of its strength and its key men missing men. Their wishful vere taken, towas suggested that thoughts, however, did not materitals of health and make the nation certain representations be made to alise, and a search was immediatefit, one of the principal foundation area officer, and also that marfit, one of the principal foundation with children, 46 years by organised, but no trace of the tions of social security will be laid and over and up to 55, if fit, be men or the boat was found It is the individual responsibility of enrolled, and also men in reevery Australian to become fit and served occupations. o-operate in making his neigh- Accounts amounting to £4/3/

The National Fitness Council apup their own National Fitness Comnittees, representing the municipal council and such bodies as schools, churches, sporting and athletic clubs and youth organisations These local committees should direct their efforts first to promiting the welfare of boys and girls who (chairman), W. O'Sullivan. D. Ste- spection was made of the foreshore have left sechool, by organising venson, A. Parker and the secre-without result. physical culture classes, medical the quarterly meeting of the Beau- The services of Captain Magill, of and dental supervision and recrea- fort Public Cemetery Trust at the the R.A.A.F., were requisitioned, and

tion. These are necessities in any Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday he made a full aerial survey of the were submitted by the secretary water area. Conditions for observanight. The books and accounts campaign for social security. Since its inception by the Gov- and examined and certified to as tion were bad, owing to the choppy ernment two years ago, the Nation- correct by the trustees. On the mo- surface of the water and the disal Fitness Council of Victoria has tion of the chairman and Mr Par- coloration, which gave the lake a trained 200 voluntary leaders for service in the Fitness Campaign Without financial assistance from ward to the Public Health Departward to the Public Health Departthe charman and the following average coloration, which gave the lake a very impervious appearance. The expenditure was adopted, and the most minute search failed to locate to the public Health Departthe men or the boat. the Council, 25 local committees ment the abstract and detailed The search was maintained until have been set up. Preliminary organisation and training are being to £233/13/3, and the expenditure Monday morning by Constable carried out in 40 other centres all to £93/4/10, leaving a Cr. balance (French (Learmonth) and Mountedever Victoria. These ecommittees of £140/9/5, made up as follows:-- | constable Hoare (Ballarat). hundreds that can be formed in the various municipalities. If there is not a National Fitness body to make you fit then est war for the state of the police.

Fixed deposit in the Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, £75; War Savings Certificates, £24; Cr. balance ance, C.B.C. £26/14/6; Cr. balance State Savings Bank, £14/4/11. The represent only a fraction of the Fixed deposit in the Commercial make you fit, then get your friends secretary reported that in connectogether and form one, at first con- | tion with the damaged headstone tacting Dr. Scholes, organiser, Ne. on the family grave of the late Mr The boat in which Messrs. Faw-tacting Dr. Scholes, organiser, Ne. on the family grave of the late Mr The boat in which Messrs. Faw-tacting Dr. Scholes, organiser, Ne. on the family grave of the late Mr The boat in which Messrs. Faw-tacting Dr. Scholes, organiser, Ne. on the family grave of the late Mr The boat in which Messrs. Faw-tacting Dr. Scholes, organiser, Ne. on the family grave of the late Mr The boat in which Messrs. Faw-tacting Dr. Scholes, organiser, Ne. on the family grave of the late Mr The boat in which Messrs. tional Fitness Council of Victoria, timate of £5 as the cost of re- fishing excursion was recovered 58, William Street, Melbourne pairs, and having communicated the matter to Mr F. Maher, had you can establish an active body to received from him the amount of party, who had patrolled the lake you can establish an active body to received from the amount of party, who had patrolled the lake make your townsfolk fit. Why not in the care of the chairman until for a distance of 12 miles. The boat form a deputation to see the mayor the stonemason came to Beaufor was water-logged, and only about

Motor Car Act, which provides that optician on his next visit to Beauwas continued of Humffray Street, tration of his car or registers one fort, on Monday, January 12, at the was continued. the label will be sent to the local Mechanics' Institute, from 1 p.m | SECOND BODY RECOVERED. windscreen of the car and if no collected within 28 days, it will contitute an offence against the law ent, Mr W. W. Ashley. Chemist.

Two Anglers Missing

Monthly Meeting.

ber would be charged this year.

Prisoners' Train.

GERMANS PASS THROUGH.

REAUFORT saw the greatest

number of Germans in its

trainload of 500 war prisoners

missed by most of the small

boys. Very few knew about it.

passed through the town.

were passed for payment.

Beaufort Cemetery

Trust

Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon ent directions, and a thorough in-

QUARTERLY MEETING.

BOAT AND OAR RECOVERED. The first monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade for the new Two members of a Ballarat part year was held on Monday night at the Fire Station, and was attended of anglers who had made arrangeby 11 members; Captain J. Duke ments to spend a couple of days Social security is essential to presiding. at Lake Burrumbeet and Bonce Australia if there is to be a maximum war effort. When there is nation-wide physical fitness, uni-

> Ronald Archibald, aged 26 years, married, Humffray street, Ballarat East. Messrs. T. P. J. Brown and Har-Eric Fawcett, aged 30 years, Humffray street, Ballarat East. The missing men were brothers-

at Burrumbeet.

A greetings card was also read They left Ballarat with others

rough surface of the water, the

The police were advised, and

Supt. Kelly despatched Inspector

Westcott to organise and take

charge of a search party, compris-

ing Sergt. Sellars, Senior-Detective

Thomas, Mounted-constable Hoare,

and Constable O'Leary, who lost

no time in proceeding to the scene.

Having ascertained the foregoing

facts, the police party took differ-

responsibility in the community are contributions of only 2/ per mem- boat, with the intention of rowing to a part of the lake known as The The Country Fire Board wrote Rocks, about a mile and a half distant. A strong westerly wind was became so squally that they be-

> came lost to their comrades' view The arrangement was that they twere all to meet on the foreshore at 11 p.m. on Saturday. All kept FOOTWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN up to time except Messrs. Fawcett. and Archibald, but owing to the

history on Tuesday, when a party on land concluded that they had been delayed on the home trip. It was also possible, they thought, come marooned on the rocks or had made their way to the far side of ING CASH DISCOUNT ON SALES AND MONTHaken to replace them. If the bri-await the dawn of Sunday in the LY ACCOUNTS sade was left with less than 50 per expectation of the return of the

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BURRUMBET

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS TREE.
When the Burrumbeet State School conducted its annual Christmas tree in the Burrumbeet Hall, arge number of district residents attended. In the earlier part of the evening, the evening, the evening, the evening, the evening the concert property with the pleased to intertained with liems by the children, who were assisted by other and Mrs C. Fenton (Moyston), Mr and Mrs D. Tolliday and Mr A. Tolliday (Meenlyan), Miss J. Gilbect, and Mrs V. Cowlpostie Hy, Davies & Co. U. Telephone 1994.

Mr. WHITE will be pleased to intertained with her merit certificate. Following the departure of the fellowing of the gift. The definition of gift in any discretion of property which is made to property which is made that possible of property which is made the will man the will make the industry.

The definition of gift in any discrete. The definition of property which is made to property which is made the will man the will man the earlier hand Mrs W. Tolliday, Mr and Mrs W. Tollid or shire president or go to the council members yourself and point out the necessity of such a county was water-logged, and only about a was water-logged, and only about an inch of it was visible above the surface of the water.

E. J. Muntz. The following accounts were passed for payment:

Counts were passed for payment: St. (opposite Hy. Davies & Co.)

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Was presented with her merit cerlificate. Following the departure of etrist to—

(Trawalla), Mr and Mrs L. Cowlling (Castlemaine), and Mr S. Toll:day (Curvo).

In the case of a transfer of property by any person to a person
a bounty of £350,000 to the poultry
industry. Fifty per cent. of the YOUR LOCAL HOSPITAL SERVES THE DISTRICT WELLcounts were passed for payment:-Tolephone charges, 9/6; petty cash two young men, Alan Spence, of SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY BECOMING A MEMBER. Being a democratic nation in a |4/5|. 502 Gregory street, and Alexander lians cannot rely on the Govern- Summer Heat. — The period from Surman, of 11 Webster street. It is CHINESE QUALIFIED HERBALIST MEMBERSHIP FEES or marriage and the consideration industry. Fifty per cent. of the Married Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Returned Soldiers, and Members of the Second A.I.F., £1 per annum; ment to give them social security January to March in the country believed that when the boat beor part thereof is not paid immedi- eggs produced in Victoria are exby legislation. Social security must be based on the active and intellibe based on the active a Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and daughters of ately but is left on mortgage or port quality. OBITUARY. members, 5/ per annum; Single Lady, 15/. other debt with the disponor no al-HOSPITAL FEES gent co-operation of YOU, the in- by heat glare. "Supra" Lenses will lowance is made for the amount not .___ Police Court. — At the Beaufort paid, which is, under the Act, deem-Police Court on Monday, Alexander BODY FOUND IN LAKE. Ordinary Cases
Members, £2/10/ per week; Non-members, £4/15/ per week; protect your eyes from the sun MRS. CATHERINE M. ed to constitute a gift. If, however, McIntyre was granted a subglare, and are obtainable from The body of William Ronald Ar-Members' Children, £2 per week; 'Non-Members'

VISITING BEAUFORT EVER FOURTH SATURDAY Appointments made by Miss Ing ram. Glad to meet old clients. MARCHANT, Optician, 156 Next Visit SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1942.

BEREAVEMENT CARD. ters, cards, telegrams, and floral tributes received in their recent sad pereavement. Please accept this as fort. a personal acknowledgement.

THE Riponshire Advocate,

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, the Beaufort B.N. Hospital. at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of- | The engagement is announced of fice, at the corner of Pratt and Phyllis Jean, fourth youngest dan-Lawrence Streets, Beaufort. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Enthusiasm is of the greatest value, so long as we are not carried away by it." - Goethe. DAYLIGHT SAVING.

DAYLIGHT saving is still an innovation, and it is too early to udge whether it is a benefit or nly a new-fangled nuisance foist-d ed on us by cranks. However, it is iteresting to hear the views about it of people who represent various sections of the community. who are not in the habit of rising before 8 a.m., and could not leave he blankets an hour carlier of their own freewill, are of the opinion that the new system is a good one, and they also enjoy the longer nterval of daylight between the iour of ceasing work and bedtime. Other people who have been in the habit of getting up at 6 a.m. are not so certain about the blessings

Arm Fractured. — Mr George consent under seal Crocker, of Ragian, who is working e right forearm.

ix members were 🖰 present, and Mr F. S. Latch (pre-) ment. The balance-sheet of the recent carnival, which was adopted showed a credit balance of £6/10/. riotic purposes at a future date. or, G. B. Carmichael, Tom Pearce . & W. Co-operative Society area of the 29 acres. Messrs. Roy Reed, Syd Cole, A. McGregor, junr., Ladies' Fire Brigade Club, Messrs. R. Martin, G. Jackson, W. Gleeson, H. J. Beer of the Thistle Club and the P.O.W. Committee not mentioned, were sary.

Blown Down.

The worst dust-storm for many years was experienced at Beaufort from about 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday. The sky was a dirty bus and the dust flew in Clause 7 (42/490). Roster of Pet
The calling of tenders for the supply of gas equipment for the above two trucks, and for the later free recouped for lost revenue if their free recouped for lost revenue if their free building was used as an auxiliary building was used as an auxiliary also three building allotments containing 1 rood each, with frontages of new hand tools in shops and gar-town for many years.

Stock of Tools Frozen.—Stocks of new hand tools in shops and gar-town for many years.

Clause 7 (42/490). Roster of Pet-What was to be done to the build-was to he do to be out of doors. Houses were Decr. It is proposed to continue covered with a thin layer of fine same by rotation to 31st Oct. The dust that it will take considerable new roster on the above basis is work to remove. The storm left a submitted herewith for approval. trail of damage behind it. The E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., A.I.M.E.A. streets and parks were littered with small branches of trees. Some | 12/1/42. trees were blown down. Two houwere unroofed; one belonging to Mr Vivian Welsh, at Raglan, and

PERSONAL PARS

uccessful and happy future. MR. W. HOBSON and FAMILY wish Mr Ron Stevenson, of Melbourne, the season's greetings of the Cale-Ripon Patriotic and

Apologies were received for the absence of Mrs Miller, Mr R. Ward.

Mrs R. T. Macdonald mentioned donation towards the supper. held.

has been a patient at the Beaufort it was due to the work of the comor their non-attendance.

redit balance, £4/9/4. The balance-sheet was adopted on the motion of the chief (who said credit was due to the people Thompson

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Donors and Helpers Thanked. — old flag-staff. For adequate visitive Beaufort Thistle Club wishes to thank the following four titles and this closure and this closure and the following four titles and the following four titles are all the following four titles and the following four titles are all the following four titles are all the following four titles and the following four titles are all the following four titles and the following four titles are all the foll The Beaufort Thistle Club wishes billity, a fair quantity of clearing to thank the following for their de
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to the following for the fol to thank the following for their denations or help during the sports etc.:—Ballarat Brewing Co., Miss M. Grant, Messrs. J. R. Wother-M. Grant, Messrs. J. R. Wother-Messrs. J. R.

evacuees. — Action of the president Jackson, W. Gleeson, H. J. Beer A. Pedder, W. Connor, J. J. Dunn C. V. Wylie, A. Broadbent, L. Symons. W. H. Williams. and Mr. order to be not caught unprepared. The president said there were

A PAYABLE FLAX CROP. 0----Mr. D. R. Hannah Receives

billies has been acknowledged by 20 and all the members to see him so McGregor. retary.

The balance-sheet of the euchreand dance on December 26 showed:

—Receipts. £10/16/6: expenditure

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and dance on December 26 showed: packers, and the donors. From Erwould be able to play regularly in would be able to play regularly in useful gift and every time I use | Mr Stevenson responded in a Mesdames P. Doull and Mrs Willis. residence, and carried on for years that Miss Ward had given a 4/ same I will remember the many few, suitable words; thanking the In the other section Mr E. Day till his health gave way, and he

DRUMS.

HRGENT DEFENCE MEASURE.

An order has been made by the

Regulations, requiring the return to oil company depots or agencies by the end of this month. The Supply Minister (Mr Beaslev) has pointed out that the mat-

other than liquid fuel. further donation of £6 has been re-

Arm. There are besides more than 40,000 voluntary adult workers-of-

the Beaufort Red Cross Emergency the Minister for Supply (Mr Beas-Service Company will be held in the C.W.A. Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, 15th January, 1942. All mem ers, engineers, watchmakers, sad- British Industry Sets New Re- wegians die for theirs." The priest bers (men and women), and every- diers, shoemakers, tailors, bricklay- cords. — A review of Great Britain's was told to follow the coffin to the one else interested, are asked to at- ers and other tradesmen are affec- industrial output during the third graveside, but he was forbidden to MESSAGE FOR V.D.C. SIGNAL- tools were needed urgently by the duction has jumped to approxianother in Lawrence Street. Australia's Defence. — Discussi- has been grown at Lawrence and planes, armoured cars, arms of all left, Norwegians crowded into the

SOCIAL NOTES

tham, riding a blcycle when his serwon the euchre prize, and the consolation prize went to Mrs J. Duke then leased his shop and moved to solation prize went to Mrs J. Duke Carpet Bowls. — The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet was secretary of the Public Hall bowls competition on Tuesday af- for many years, which position he ternoon. The members of the win- had to give up a few years ago. ning team were Mesdames E. Whit-field, A. Pearce, H. Dunn, F. Worsuch a good secretary. Heartfelt sley, and Miss Edna Gillingham. sympathy goes out to his wife and daughter, who also were great

> MRS FRANCES A. McCOOK. SANDLANT - GILLINGHAM.

At the advanced age of 93 years the death occurred on 6th January brated at the Beaufort Methodist at her residence, "Emu Vale." Church on Saturday, Decr. 13 | Chepstowe, of Mrs Frances Ann the eldes. McCook, widow of the late Mr Arter is one of extreme urgency and daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. chibald McCook, and a highly rerelates to measures vital to the de-fence of Australia.

Gillingham, and Leslie Alan, young-est son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Sand-many years. The deceased leaves It has been explained that the lant, of Lexton, were united in the five sons and a daughter; three order applies to galvanised stee! W. R. Harrison, of Beaufort, being plate drums of 16 gauge metal or heavier gauge metal, in good order. bride entered the Church on the and with a capacity of 44 gallons or 24 gallons of fuel, also light drums of 18 gauge steel with a capacity of 44 gallons of the father, to the strains of the late of "The Wedding March," played by Miss M. Jackson. Her frock of Linton Cemetery on Wednesday.

"Ararat Advertiser."

workers for sport and charity. -

Canada and U.S. Face Japan .-Her beautiful | In ever-growing measure, Canada The order requires that as soon sheaf bouquet was of water lilies. and the United States are integrated Clause 3 (42/401). Department of Lands and Survey, 9/2-218, re Clo-sing of Unused Roads, Town and Darks of Regulary, at 9 sweepers are in need of playing depot. In the case of heavy drums, by They were rosettes of the net on their heads. Their bouquets the emptying or exchange much be completed within a fortnight.

J. Hughes is appreciated by the parks of the need of playing depot. In the case of heavy drums, by They were rosettes of the net on their heads. Their bouquets were of blue delphinums and play be completed within a fortnight.

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In delivering drums to the near parks of the sing of Unused Roads, Town and Parish of Beaufort. — The roads ance at the annual meeting.

In closing the meeting, the chief of the following comforts have been received at the depot:— lest bulk supplier or agent, the owner and looked lovely in an ankle-length frock of lemon net lional boundaries Military air and In delivering drums to the near-niece of the bridegroom, acted as countries so as to ensure maximum A Friend, 21 pairs socks, 12 caps:
Mrs B. Smith, pair socks; Mrs W.
Hunt, pair socks; Mis Haig, pair socks; Mrs Kay, 2 pairs socks; Mrs Kay, 2 pairs socks; Mrs Arch Kirkpatrick, magazines; Miss

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north. Both United States and

Canadian troops are on Guard in

the West Indies. At sea, the Canad-

and Mrs Sydney Coles, of the Beau-fort Hotel, Beaufort, was quietly Canada and the United States are celebrated by the Rev. J. P. Mac- in full agreement over defence present Mr and Mrs Coles will make rador and in other parts of the MELLICK - KATTS.

ian and United States navies seek out Japanese and German submar-

added these words: "Even as you died for your country, so will Nor another in Lawrence Street.

Heaufort, occupied by Mr Arthur Flowers. Sheds were also damaged in ofter disposition of the defence of Australia and of the disposition of the ALF, in The yield is two tons to the acre dawn, and on Mr S. Boyle's farm day, and the Middle East have dawn, and on Mr S. Boyle's farm of the constant the iron bent and twisted. Much damage was done to ripe crops in the flower of the district, the grain being blown out of trem. Some crops just ready for harvesting are almost a total loss. At Mr M. Nugent's residence, believe that new reached, and certain plans of ploughed without being fallowed.

Australia and of the defence of Australia and of the district. He district the grain being blown over and fell on the

OBITUARY.

MR. DAVID DRUMMOND.

SKIPTON. OLD SKIPTON BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS.

The business premises known as age of crop and family for more than 50 years changed hands this week, and will be carried on in the future by Mi lan McDonald, of the Court House Store. Since the death of her parents, and later the death of her business has been ccarried on by Miss Emily Earles

den voiced similar sentiments on goes on ehalf of the choir. Miss Earles

HOT WEATHER.

closed his business down for the orous note, when some of the hushas joined the R.A.A.F., and expects to enter camp in the near future.

that the washing of the dishes on a serious fire occurred on Wednesday, when grass was ignited in Mr being of the League, so that they pense of the League, so that they pense of the League, so that they be Russian Marketines and the Russian Marke Friends and relatives of Mr w might get half-an-hour's more from the Buangor township. Men Harrison gathered at the "Linga sleep, but the ladies solidly de-quickly on the spot were able to feated the proposal, with the pro-

and wish him a safe return. Mr welcomed. The National Anthen water cart in putting out burning ganisation was required to enable Brewster. Harrison, who has been proprietor was sung at the close of the meet. stumps and logs.

DISTRICT NEWS the prolific growth of grass, every knowledged that for the first time that were too tangled to cut with precaution will have to be taken in his life he had insured his binders are being harvested with o guard against outbreaks for the sheep. Too much emphasis cannot difficulty to get the grain. emainder of the hot season. Ow- be laid on extreme care with fire ing to the telephone lines in the during the next lew months. No car area swept by the fire being out of in this district is fitted with gas commission, definite information producer, but local farmers fear the could not be obtained, but it is possibility of a carlessly emptied known that several homes were de- producer on the Highway starting stroved, as well as a large acre-ia conflagration which it would be grass, a large almost impossible to control. THE SCHOOL.

RAGLAN

The Raglan Patriotic League's ac-training expert (Miss M. Drew) ing the festive season. A well who has found the duties very ex-acting, and yielding to pressure the Saturday night entertainments a visit to the district. After Miss from other members of the family showing some return to their for- Drew has tested the posture of the rival of Santa Claus delighted the has decided to retire and join her mer standard. The last one on children and set corrective exer-little ones, all of whom received a has decided to retire and join her little statistics of the faults noticed, the gift. The children were attired in sisters in Melbourne.

PRESENTATION TO MISS EARLES usual musicians, Messrs. V. Welsh children demonstrated their physical fancy dress and danced in artistic and the faults noticed, the gift. The children were attired in artistic fancy dress and danced in artistic factor of the faults noticed, the gift. The children were attired in artistic factor of the faults noticed, the gift fancy dress and danced in artistic factor of the faults noticed, the gift factor of the faults noticed in artistic factor of the faults noticed, the gift factor of the faults noticed in artistic factor of the faults noticed, the gift factor of the faults noticed in artistic factor of the faults noticed, the gift factor of the faults noticed in artistic factor of the faults notic At the conclusion of the morning service at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, the Rev. G. L. Johnson made a presentation to Miss Earles, on behalf of the ad- M.C. as usual. The dances will be and Roman rings. Miss Drew said Church and choir. Mr Angus, on behalf of the Session, endorsed the Mrs. L. Welsh, Mrs. J. Thomson but a few of the children had to MIDDLE CREEK.

behalf of the choir had been a member of the choir since her girlhood days, and could since her girlhood days, and could since her girlhood days, and could show the choir since her girlhood days, and could show the choir state of the choir since her girlhood days, and could show the choir state of the choir state of the choir since her girlhood days, and could show the choir state of the ch always be relied on to carry out occupied the chair at a meeting of grain is of good quality, and is any part entrusted to her. The the Raglan Patriotic League, held yielding up to 12 bags to the acre. any part entrusted to ner. The one tragian ratifold League, field yielding up to 12 bags to the determined on Tuesday, 6th inst. Arising out of The receiving agents were Messrs Boys, 10 and under — Norman League, and will be greatly the minutes, it was decided to ag- John Darling & Son, through their 1; Ian Crick, 2. Ten to 12—Sefton missed by their many friends and ain draw the attention of the Hall local agent, Mr E. A. Fay. Committee to the necessity of getting something done to the BUANGOR. ____ RED CROSS.

The Buangor branch resumed to 16 - Neil Evans, 1; John Gi grees in the shade. Vendors of ice particularly suitable, to endeavour fortnightly meetings on Wednes-bert, 2. Unplaced — Jack McGea cream and soft drinks did a roar-ing trade, and bottles of cool drinks dr were very hard to obtain. A wel- ly balance-sheet, showing net re- sided. Correspondence included a Race — Neil Evans, 1; Sefto come change arrived at about 10.30 ceipts £55/5/6, and a credit balance letter from headquarters regarding McGraw, 2; Neil Taylor, 3. Wheel on Saturday morning, and the few of £5/9/5, to which had to be added the storing of goods. Mrs Roberts parrow — Neil Evans and Ron Gi on Saturday morning, and the few days' respite was much appreciated.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Story of E4/18/8 had been brought formulated by the beginning of the quarter of the property of the p The euchre and dance on Box- ter. The gross receipts of the league charge of these stored goods, and Gilbert and Lloyd Evans. Girls. 1 ing Night was well patronised, de- had just passed £400—an average to furnish monthly statements to to 11—Marj. McGeachin, 1; Lor time was spent by all present. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the St. John's Church Guild.

work. It was agreed to forward £5 sion to headquarters. The secretor to the Prisoners of War Adoption tary's action in obtaining a Church of the St. John's Church Guild.

raine Reynolds, 2. Eleven to 13 valda Crick, 1; Helen Veitch, 2. Unit of the St. John's Church Guild. spite the heat, and an enjoyable of £21 a month for 19 months' the branch secretary for transmis-raine Reynolds, 2. Eleven to 13

POORLY ATTENDED.

in making a presentation to Ptc. 64 signatures) was endorsed. Let- McGraw, 2. Obstacle — Betty GilA euchre and dance was held on A. R. Spicer (A.M.F.) when he was ters of thanks from headquarters bert, 1; Valda Crick, 2. Potate Saturday, Jany. 3rd, in aid of ordered to parts unknown in Aus- were received for donations of 250 Race: Betty Gilbert. 1: Lynette Saturday, Jany. 3rd, in 3rd of tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian reed that any other local soldier Relief Fund, together with actual red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red that any other local soldier Relief Fund, together with actual red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and it was agto general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to Russian red tralia, was endorsed, and the general fund and £5 to R would receive a similar presenta- knowledgment of the receipt of a Mrs Taylor, 1; Mrs Dunstan, 2. Mr Owing to their inability to ob- lion when he was ordered out of large trunk of books and magaz- Reynolds, booby. Sack Race (mento their inability to obtained with the was ordered out of the blance-sheet of the committee decided to In reference to evacuation matures. The blance-sheet of the wristlet watch, which made and made of the wristlet watch, which was required and watch with the watch watch with the watch watch with the watch watch with the watch watch watch watch watch with the watch forego the annual New Year's Ev ters, it was reported that the sec- realised £30/2/, was received and ball, and substitute a euchre and tor warden (Mr A. MacPhie) had adopted. The secretary was inst- Handicap Grand Cup -- W. H. dance. This did not deter thos appointed Mr L. H. Tucker as his ructed to write to the ladies of the Keith Young, 1; Mr McGeachin, who make it a custom of patronis- deputy in Raglan, and had ac district who are not members of ing this enjoyable annual even | cepted the names of the League | the branch, inviting them to join. rom making the trip, and a very committee as those willing to heir Members' weekly subscriptions amlarge gathering was present from in an emergency. The ladies pre- ounted to £2/3/9, afternoon teas the surrounding districts. Dancing sent all agreed to help as required 7/6, and the opportunity table 10/4.

music supplied by Miss Grace Wise
At this stage clocks were advanced an hour and after seconds of the stage ed an hour, and after seasonal greetings had been exchanged "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, and trippers of "the light fantastic" wended their homeward way to wonded their homeward way to try and pick up the hour's state of the committee for additional state of the local branch of the local try and pick up the hour's sleep they had lost.

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GRASS FIRE.

turn safe and sound at the end of urday, December 27. As the meeting BREWSTER SCHOOL CONCERT anics, pilots, ground-crew, adminis- sold on 22nd Jany., 1942. hostilities. Mr Harrison made a suitable response.

A DISAGREEABLE DAY.

Wednesday, January 7, will be long remembered as one of the many process covered everything inside and out boards put in a little late, but the formance. Miss Nancy Mathews tial as the skilled pilots who fly the character references necessary;

fire faded away, and conditions be- age of labour, and is now a heat and wind making the job very came calmer and cooler. Owing to menace. One district farmer ac- difficult. Some very tangled crops B. H. HOSPITAL Auxiliary Meeting, sist in transacting business.

J. E. PEARCE, Secreta

AMPHITHEATRE.

RED CROSS. The local branch of the Red C performed great service during Merit certificates were won in year just ended, and member the recent examination by Joy were congratulated on their work Thomson, Shirley Crocker, and The last parcel sent away conta Shirley Grant, the only candidates.

The school had no break-up this ed an assortment of useful articles. year, but had a memorable after-noon towards the end of the school The Amphitheatre Mothers' Club

year, when the Ballarat physical did not forget the children dur The following children attend

herents of the Church, accompanied by words of farewell, and regret that they were about to lose
gret that they were about the gret that they were about the gret that they were about the gret that they were a one who had played such a promi- Tucker, 12/6 (hall hire); Mr W. the swimming pool been ready, Miss Stoddart, Gwen Mirley, Lexie John nent part in connection with the Hutton, 5/ (to Prisoners of War Drew could have given demonstra- son, Jack Dridan, Jack Corcoran, Econoccion with the Hutton, 5/ (to Prisoners of War Drew could have given demonstra- son, Jack Dridan, Jack Corcoran, I Console Radiola

BURRUMBEET

SPORTS MEETING. Arranged by Mr Young, preside The first of the new season's of the Y.M.C.A. in honour of wheat was delivered at the local number of Orphanage boys, wh Easy Terms -Toddlers' Race-Denise Gilbert

McGraw, 1; Bob Sweles, 2. Twelv

LEXTON.

to 16 — Bob Swales, 1: Ian Crick Good Used Cars 2. Sack, Race, 9 and 10-Neil Ta lor, 1; Norman Lee, 2. Ten to 12 on hand. Now is the time: Lloyd Evans, 1; Geoff Evans an Sefton McGraw, equal 2. Fourtee

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the expiration of fourteen clear days from the publication hereof paid your Subscription? If not a Supreme Court of the State of Vic- are 2/ for 100 acres or less; 2/ per Tame Mr W. M. Oliver, who has been of Beaufort, in the said State Spinster, deceased, may be granted to Harbert James Troy of Beaufort.

Members are Cordially in

J. E. PEARCE, Secretary.

vited to attend the meeting and as-

side the houses. A number of homes and sheds were partly unroofed while gardens suffered severely. Trees were blown across telephone and electric light wires which means the suffered severely. The meeting was then the finances of the severely accompanied the children on the piano, assisted by Mr Price, the head teacher. After the concert and water trailers, fire-fighting apartle of the severely accompanied the children on the piano, assisted by Mr Price, the head teacher. After the concert and water trailers, fire-fighting apartle of the severely accompanied the children on the piano, assisted by Mr Price, the head teacher. After the concert and water trailers, fire-fighting apartle of the severely accompanied the children on the piano, assisted by Mr Price, the head teacher. After the concert and water trailers, fire-fighting apartle of the severely accompanied the children on the piano, assisted by Mrs. GORDON CHIRNSIDE Skipton 8.

number or description of Live Poultry. Please leave them at our Beaufort Depot, any time on before WEDNESDAYS. H. V. MARTIN, Hon. Secy.

of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant SURGEON DENTIST

(late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 22. Appointments with Mr. Ashley.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Harrison, L.Th. Beaufort, and --- Rev. J. P. MacDongall M A Raglan, 3 -- Mr J. V. Nothnagel Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, 11; Buangor, 3 - Rev. J. P. Salvation Army Meetings.

in Conjunction) will Offer by Auc- 3 p.m., Women's Meeting; tion on account of Mr. A. J. SAPH | p.m., Young People's Legion. Sat urday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting

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News About People.

The committee of the Beaufort Thistle Club met on Wednesday Ian Dalrymple, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. R. S. Dalrymple, of Beaufort, has gone to Melbourne to take up engineering work in the Postal Workshops. His many had been donated by the B. & W.

Leading-Aircraftman Lloyd Tame, of the R.A.A.F., has been home of the R.A.A.F., has been home to the Vicarage, Beaufort, on leave. He is a son of the Rev. W. J. and Mrs Tame.

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Station, and was well attended of the Station, and was well attended of the Station, and was well attended of the Station. Postal Workshops. His many had been donated by the B. & W. friends in the district wish him a Co-operative Society for the New is home on leave. Cards were received conveying

o thank all kind friends for let- has been visiting his parents, Mr donian Society of Melbourne and and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of Beau. the Victorian Scottish Union. Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of Miss Ward, and Mr A. McGregor. Beaufort, have had as their guests | An account for 5/8 petty cash their daughter, Mrs W. Ritchie, of was passed for payment to the secdistrict soldiers. They express their far recovered as to be able to play,

Band Social. — A card tournavices were needed there. After-Cobram, and her son Ron. Published every Saturday morning, pneumonia, and was a patient at £10/13/6; credit balance, 3/.

Warburton Street, Beaufort, in Newey

Laney. Beaufort were Mr and Mrs Eric drinks booth by £1. Wilson and family. Folk Bush Nursing Hospital.

Engineer's Report

JANUARY, 1942. conferred by the alteration of the Clause 1. (42/467). — I beg to ap clock. They have now to rise at 5 ologise for my absence from th a.m. and endeavour to woo sleep meeting on the 12th inst. With the again while it is still daylight. In consent of the president, I will be nospitals, where nurses have to attending a conference in Melrise early to attend to infants, day- bourne of Instructors of R.A.A.F light saving is also unpopular. A Reservists. great deal of evidence for and ag-Clause 2 (42/400). Department ported. Clause 2 (42/400). Department of Lands and Survey, 9/14-280, re the system has stood the test of time, we will know the verdict of the majority.

The chief moved that the secretary be paid the usual bonus of £15 for his work. He had done a very and unmade. It is recommended that the Council raise no objection to this being closed, and grant its for Wednesday 21st January at 0 system of Lands and Survey, 9/14-280, re ceived from Brewster by the Club as possible, liquid fuel must be emptied into light containers, or the for warded by the Trawalla auxiliary and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victory. The raw materway and "Dad" has sent along his usual bonus of £15 for victo

Lands and Survey, 9/2-218, re Clohorse, when he fell and received a sing of Unused Roads, Town and Finger Almost Severed. - M: are unused and unmade. It is re- ance at the annual meeting. Matherson, a resident of Lawrence commended that the Council raise Street, Beaufort, was cutting some no objection to the closing of the grass with a sickle, when he almost roads coloured red, and grant its MECHANICS' severed the first finger of his right consent under seal, providing the road coloured blue, which it is pro-Swimming Club. - The commit- posed to open, is provided with a tee of the Beaufort Swimming clear width of not less than one Club met at the Shire Hall, on chain from the south-east corner Clause 4 (42/483), Staff Changes. sident) presided. Accounts totall- |-Mr E. J. Nunn left on 15th Deing £1/14/3 were passed for pay- cember for militia service for the

discussion took place as to hold-being given to the establishment and E. S. Crouch. ing a swimming gymkhana for pa. of a plane-spotting lookout on the

clearing of an area not exceeding den, Shire of Ripon, asking permis2½ acres is recommended. The area of the reserve on Camp Hill is the Mechanics' Instiarea of the reserve on Camp Hill is the Mechanics' hospital for Clause 6 (42/495). Producer Gas in granting permission confirmed Units for Trucks. — In view of the possible shortage of petrol, it would and Mrs S. Young and the Misses

R. Wotherspoon. The committee of the Thistie Club and the P.O.W The fitting of these units could be three applications for the position of secretary-librarian.

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A sale of township property will be held at Beaufort on Thursday January 15, at 3 p.m., when Theo.

A chaimer, he first the German in vacious of Mrs and Mrs A.

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A Publicity has been given to the! Mrs Colin Gillingham was unanidaily, they would have better facilities for removing clinker than

Jany. 28. at 9 p.m.

W. Schlicht and Dennys Lascelles
crs was fixed for Wednesday,
Ltd. (agents in conjunction) will
offer by suction on account of Mr. ain. inspecting. more than 300. The mother of the bride was for

Shire Engineer,

THISTLE CLUB

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Navy, Army & Air Force

The safe arrival of their Xmas.

kind folk at the Old Home Town. The balance-sheet was adopted. Please convey my thanks to Mrs ghter of Mr and Mrs A. E. Crick, on the motion of the chief and Mrs de Valle for packing parcel, Miss R. wishes. Thomas Robert Campbell, second youngest son of Mrs Lewis and the late Mr Thomas Lewis, of Waterleo.

Mr W. Crick of Beaufort and the late Mr W. Crick of Beaufort and late Mr Thomas Lewis, of Waterleo. Bennett for socks, and Mr A. H. Mr W. Crick, of Beaufort, and It had been requested by the came at an opportune time whilst samily have gone to Queensland club, the secretary said, that £1 was in hospital, and it was apprec-3/6 commission on gate receipts at liated by myself and the other boys Sister Joyce Liddell, of Bendigo, the sports be refunded by the shire there." Sgt. David Humphreys council to the Prisoner of War wrote from Syria, "Nothing better Beaufort with her parents, Mr and Fund, for which the sports was in the way of a gift than the Xmas. Mr and Mrs T. Ryan, of Lands- The chief said he had thanked great work for us. Thank Mrs Parkborough, and their children, are Messrs. Jackson and Gleeson for holidaying at Waterloo with Mrs their assistance at a booth. Ryan's parents, Mr and Mrs Angus | Owing to the small attendance billy it stands alone." Since the preat the sports, it was decided to re- vious acknowledgement of £8 from of all heavy petrol and oil drums

Among the Christmas visitors to duce the price of the fruit and soft The chief said the balance-sheet Mr A. Skene, senr., of Waterloo was better than the expected, but Bearded Abo. Cyclist. mittee it was as good as it was. They could not dictate to the public as to why they did not attend as that did not get them anywhere, and there must be some reason The balance-sheet of the New Years Eve dance showed:-Receipts, £13/8/3; expenditure, £8/8/11;

> who assisted generally) and Mr W. A credit balance of about £33 in the club's bank account was re- the Brewster Community Fund, a

Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) pairs socks; Miss Morley, 2 pairs ing up. duration of hostilities. Messrs. E. was in the chair, and six members socks; Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, 2 The bulk supplier may pay any ment. The balance-sheet of the recent carnival, which was adopted showed a credit balance of £6/10/. The club's present credit balance of £6/10/. The bulk supplier may pay any lower present at the monthly meeting of the committee. The club's present credit balance of £6/10/. The bulk supplier may pay any lower present at the monthly meeting of the committee. The club's present credit balance of £6/10/. The bulk supplier may pay any lower present at the monthly meeting of the committee. The club's present credit balance of £6/10/. The bulk supplier may pay any lower present at the club's pairs socks; Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, 2 pairs socks; Mrs R at the bank is £16/5/. Arrange- ing detained for an indefinite per- of the Beaufort Mechanics' Insti- ettes; Miss Kay, cap; Mrs Pascoe. plier is unable to supply equivalent tute, held on Tuesday night. Ap- 3 pairs socks; Miss J. Ringin, 2 petrol in lighter drums, he may The secretary-librarian reported. Miss F. Waldron, pair socks, pair above site, near the position of the above site and the above site a

Full Price. A payable 40-acre crop of flax Australia's Defence. — Discussi- nas been grown at Lamonde. Stock-

Eighteen bowlers took part in a hree-rink competition of ten

Comforts Club.

The president (Mr. J. R. Wotner-spoon), before the play commenced, cordially welcomed Mr. D. Stevenson and composed on the green and composed of the green and

RETURN OF PETROL ...

Commonwealth Liquid Fuel Control

AN UNUSUAL TRAVELLER. AN unusual traveller, an Abo. cyclist with a venerable white beard, passed through Beaufort on Wednesday, in the direction of Ballarat The dusky "Opperman" must have had a very unpleasant trip, with an 30-mile per hour gale and the worst duststorn for years behind him

paste; Mrs D. Stewart, 16 soap:

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

daily, they would have better facilities for removing clinker than would other trucks camped out during the week.

The calling of tenders for the supply of gas equipment for the supply of ga

BOWLS. ____

SATURDAY'S PLAY.

Items About Events

to the Vicarage, Beaufort, on leave.
He is a son of the Rev. W. J. and Mrs Tame.
Corpl. A. Crocker, of the A.I.F., is home on leave.

Ripon Patriotic and

Afternoon; the winners being D. R. Hannah, A. A. Downes, and W. Stevens. Despite the sultry weather, the games were very enjoyable.

Ripon Patriotic and

Afternoon; the winners being D. R. Hannah, A. A. Downes, and R. Hannah, A. Lake Bolac and later moved to R. Hannah, A. M. M. Downes, and R. Hannah, A. M. M. Downes, and R. Hannah, A. M. M. Downes, and enson on the green, and expressed tition was won by Mesdames A. M. Drummond, in years gone by, used

the great pleasure it gave himself Parker, H. Dunn, R. Hare, and A. to carry shoes on his back to Streat

WEDDING BELLS 0 met care 100

A very pretty wedding was celewhen Dorothy Jean, drums of 18 gauge steel, with a figured white satin was made with capacity of 44 gallons. The order high neckline, finished with spray does not apply to drums which on of orange blossom; the skirt falling December 23 contained substances into a long train. The veil was held to the head with a coronet of

orange blossom. to this being closed, and grant its for Wednesday, 21st January, at 9 sweepers are in need of playing depot. In the case of heavy drums, ly. They were resettes of the net

> COLES — LEWIS.

ted. The Minister said that the quarter of 1941 shows that war protools were needed urgently by the duction has jumped to approxitake any further part and the final seller of new hand tools must sup- ago. In the last three months alone, seller of new hand tools must sup- ago. In the last three months alone, through by the few Germans pre-

ficers, instructors, committee mem- | An evening wedding of interest ines. bers, and unpaid workers, includ- to Beaufort folk took place on De. ing the mayor or civic head of the cember 8, at the Ann Street Pres- Unarmed Allies.—On the few oc-Paragraphs are only inserted in town or rural district in which byterian Church, Brisbane. The casions when British airmen have Ministry grant covers requirements S. D. Mellick and Miss Violet wegians have gathered from near of a squadron, but each has a wel- Katts. The bride, who is the daugh- and far in large numbers to demon-

. Earles', which have been car- number of stock, and miles of fenied on by members of the Earles cing. It is estimated that the fire covered 60 square miles.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

remarks made by Mr Johnson. Miss Misses S. L. and A. Ball, and Mrs be content with showing what they Earles, he said, had been connect- J. Ball; soft drinks made and sold could do in two or three feet ed with the Church for very many years, and had always given good service. They all regretted it was necessary for her to leave them E. Gillingham, Mrs M. Drew; troand trusted that she would enjoy phies from Mr J. Thomson and a well-earned rest. Mr C. R. Lou- Mrs A. Trengove—and so the list MEETING OF PATRIOTIC

Exceptionally hot weather was piano. Correspondence experienced during the holidays from the Beaufort Red Cross Em-Christmas Day and Boxing Day ergency Service Company, re holdwere very close to records: the ing first-aid classes, and it was demercury rising to over 100 decided, although the time was not

tain an orchestra, the Mechanics' the State.

of the "Linga Longa" for a num- ing. er of years, has joined the A.I.F. Worrall expressed the A rather late start towards getfeelings of those assembled, when he said they trusted Bill would reder way again was made on Sat-

the course of the fire, as it appeared trict will learn to swim at least up of their own handiwork, which from another place, and the air- AGNES J. BEGGS, Superintendent. impossible to check the flames. The wind, which appeared to increase in velocity after dark, veered to the south-west before midnight. The smell of burning animals was plain.

The south learn to swim the least to the flames. The brought in 14/ for the School Fund for patriotic purposes. The children finished off a very enjoy-able evening with dancing and try-able evening with d

SWIMMING CLUB.

BREWSTER

Trees were blown across telephone and electric light wires, which were out of commission for some time. Gangs of men had both services in working order by midday on Thursescaped the fire menace, the consing was the ringing of the firebell in the evening kept residents in a state of excitement. Frequent and improvement in swimming lis for the Patriotic Fund. was were and soft drinks. The concluded, the children did justice did justice planting appliances, oxygen cylinders, heating and shelter tents for aircraft, office for this adjourned to January 10.

Since the meeting, vigorous canleft nothing to be desired for this adjourned to January 10.

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noticeable, and sleepless resid- points. Farmers are busy gathering toys. Supper was supplied by the knew it by an increase in losses. ents had visions of the outbreak in bumper crops, most of them local ladies. sweeping along and engulfing all shorthanded, so that the HARVESTING OPERATIONS and sundry in its train. At this local boys have been working well Harvesting operations in the disstage, a few drops of rain fell, and in assisting their fathers. Very little trict are being carried on under

Fire Brigade? If so, have you

toria, in its Probate Jurisdiction, 100 acres, all over first 100; Maxi- Methodist Church. - Beaufort that Probate of the Last Will, dated mum, £2. Become a member, and 11; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 — Rev. e sixth day of May, 1940, of ensure Assistance in Time of Need, W. R. J. DUKE, Township Property FOR SALE BY AUCTION

his property known as the BEAUble fracture of his leg.

Mr W. Sturgeon, who has been proprietor of the "Skipton Standard" during the past four years, has closed his husiness down for the standard of the when some of the harvesting has been the fracture of his leg.

It was decided to order roll tick—with this grand total of £610, must be reckoned the large sums invested in War Loans and War Savings of the harvesting has been was scarce.

Crops throughout the district were splendid, owing to the beneficial owing the property Khown for the discussion.

It was decided to order roll tick—with this grand total of £610, must odo one, although labor was scarce.

Crops throughout the district were splended on an almost humsplendid, owing to the beneficial uishing the fire so promptly in my rains. There is no water shortage. Volunteers who assisted in exampling in all 2 acres 2 roods 37 perches in ing in all 2 acres 2 roods 37 perches in all 2 acres 3 roots acres 2 r closed his business down for the orous note, when some of the hus-duration of the war. Mr Sturgeon bands present tried to arrange What might have been a very but a light fall of rain would be recently. E. A. FAY, Middle Creek. Pine W.B. Building, 30 ft. by 15 ft. I DESIRE to Sincerely Thank the with wide Verandah. Beaufort Fire Brigade and all This building has only been er- Small Advertisements. who helped to extinguish the fire ceted a few years and all new maton my farm on Boxing Day, and crial of the best quality was pu

also the Beaufort ladies for provid- into it. ing to do honour to Mr Harrison viso that more helpers would be and good work was done by the R.A.F. in Russia. — Elaborate or ing refreshments. R. DAWSON. The property will be offered one lot and if not sold the building (will be offered for removal the voluntary wing of British fighter pilots to reach Russia and func-1 roan bay Draught Mare, aged, with a frontage to High Street, be tion immediately against the Lufe- 2 white hind feet, white blaze down tion as containing I rood each waffe, as a self-contained and praction forehead, no visible brand. If not Eul containing I rood each. Full particulars from the Agenta tically self-supporting unit. Mech-claimed and expenses paid, to

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. "Riponshire Advocate" Accounts,

Don't forget to bring in your Waste Metals. will be held in the Mechanics' Institute at 8 o'clock on Tuesday

application will be made to the member, become one at once. Fees 11 and 7; Brewster, 3 - Rev. W. J

MacDougall, M.A. Beaufort, 7 Rev. W. R. Harrison, L.Th. THEO, W. SCHLICHT and DENNYS Salvation Meeting. Tuesday, & LASCELLES LIMITED (Agents | p.m., Praise Meeting, Thursday

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dicap); H. Loft being second with 64 (6 handicap), and J. McKeich - Marelley -

OF LONDON THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS COW Which he was attending to fell on him.

FROM THE FILES

Past Events Recalled

ECHOES OF 1877.

worth, of Middle Creek), who broke

his left thigh early in October

through a horse falling on him,

the fracture. He was walking across

the kitchen floor, when one of his

rutches slipped, and falling, he

et with the injury stated. In an-

ier week he would have been able

Tuesday, 22nd December, was de-

scribed as the hottest day of the

season; the thermometer register-

ary, W. Driver; lieutenant, Alf. Dri-

The December monthly match of

the Beaufort Rifle Club-7 shots

at 400 and 500 yds. — was won by

C. Loft with a score of 66 (10 han-

HAPPENINGS IN 1907.

Mr George Exell, farmer, of

cast aside his crutches.

ing 95 degrees in the shade.

ver; foreman, G. Hellyer.

third with 61 from scratch.

had the additional misfortune on

The Poems of Bernard O'Dowd: Collected Edition: With an introduction by Walter Murdoch, Melb-A deputation, consisting of Mes-lourne and Sydney: Lothian Pubsrs. J. McRae, G. Davis, D. McDon-lishing Co. ald, and W. Pickford, accompanied by the Hons. F. Longmore and

A POET WHO DOES

US CREDIT.

Robert Simson, waited upon the Hon. the Commissioner of Rail-ways for the purpose of urging one of Australia's important poets trade quality: Cows and heifers upon him the necessity of con—a man whose work will be studied were nearly all plain sorts. The destructing a railway platform for and remembered for many genera- mand was not so keen as in the When a purple snake salutes you, the accommodation of the inhabi- tions.

ambeen, and the surrounding dis- tion of his poems.

attention of Mr Woods, who, after lets, slight, unmeritable things in ment, quite a good proportion conconsideration, granted the request. appearance, the kind of thing your sisting of prime steers and heigers. for the next five days. A number caskets, it seemed a paradox that £13/3/6. nclination to see the under work. Lindsay Gordon in Westminster Abngs, were invited to pay the bey, and no collected edition of lightly supplied, and there was a lightly supplied and your ticket, lightly supplied and your ticket.

what they saw. The shaft was of poetry in national life. 200 ft. The amount of gold won up poet must be the Answerer, as 14/ to 15/; prime merino wethers.

eastern reef not reached, as the that he shall deal with those mat- to 9/. ground dipped below the floor of ters which are, in the truest sense Lambs — There was a splendid the drive. The yield for this last useful, to the people to whom he offering of lambs: the total being week was the highest obtained. A speaks."

staple of much modern poetry. Hancock & party's Albion mine at Poverty Point cleaned up between 11 and 12 oz. of gold for the words."

week. The various co-operative The questioning first lines of his 22/ to 23/; extra heavy, to 25/7; parties at Waterloo obtained yields introductory sonnet, addressed to 18/6; extra, to 20/10; good, 14/ of gold totalling 62 oz. 8 dwt. for Australia, set the tone of the whole to 16/.

Are you a drift Sargasso where O. Fairbairn. Banongil, Skipton the West In halcyon calm fatal nest? 20th December to again dislocate

infest?

The following officers of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were appointed for the ensuing 12 months:

That was written over 20 years lambs, some owner, to 16/10: 7 lambs, Mr Arch. Kirkpatrick, Lake Goldsmith. 19/11: 2 lambs, Miss Eileen Kirkpatrick, Lake Goldsmith. 19/11: 2 lambs, Miss Eileen Kirkpatrick, Lake Goldsmith.

flower? No! to her bourn her children Stockyard Hill, had the misfortune still are faring: to fracture one of his ribs, when a She is a temple that we are to

For her the ages have been long the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Rev. R. McGowan conducted an-IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, niversary services in the Middle AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER Creek Presbyterian Church. Dur
O'Dowd's insistence that poetry Theodore Beggs) was in the chair. To her uncle, out IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, in the Middle AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER Creek Presbyterian Church. Dur-THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS ing the offertory, which was for is important needs constant reiteration.

The meeting took place at the C.W.A. Hall.

The meeting took place at the C.W.A. Hall.

When are you coming down? THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS ing the offertory, which was for UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER May be purchased only from Sets, 65 games, to 0 rubbers, 1 set sung by Miss Rorke.

W. W. ASHLEY

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COMMERCIAL.

Ballarat Live Stock

Cattle - Sales were resumed to day, when only a moderate num-

ber of cattle came forward; the tomarket before the holidays, but values for bullocks were unaltered And he wears a spotted tie; tants of Middle Creek, Shirley, Eur- Yet this is the first collected edi- whilst cows were 10/ to 15/ per head trict. A petition was presented, signed by 121 landholders, representing in the aggregate of 200 Murdoch in an introduction, "those £13/10/ to £14/10/; best cows, to £11

ings, were invited to pay the mine a visit, and seven ladies put O'Dowd's poems in the land of his of the la ed down the shaft. On again coming to the surface, they expressout the importance and function scriptions, which were slightly that's been dead for half a week, dearer, but other grades were un-

ended to give it a thorough science, sex, and social reform, subjects which have now become the exporters were keen to get supplies staple of much modern poetry.

He has no time for "saying nothing in a multitude of beautiful words."

and with active trade competition values were fully 2/ a head higher than the reduced rates of the closing sales of 1941. Quotations:

Woolly: Prime, 19/6 to 21/; heavy.

A young man named Arthur Last sea-thing dredged by sailor reported:—158 snorn 12mps, Mr Hy. Hayward Chepstowe, 17/11 to 16/4;

20 bullocks, Wing-Commander C 2/8; 15 calves, Southdown Pastoral Co. Pty. Ltd., Mt. Widderin, Skipton, to £8/16/; 112 mering wethers

Are you for Light, and trimmed, wethers and ewes. Mr W. Luke with oil in place,

A new demesne for Mammon to Goldsmith, 22/1; 128 comeback wethers and ewes. Messrs. J. Lan-Or lurks millennial Eden 'neath thers to 15/1, ewes 9/10; 54 cross-bred and comeback ewes, Mr E. A.

Where is Australia, singer, do you know?

Eileen Kirkpatrick. Lake Gold-Smith. 20/1; 6 lambs, Mr H. Hooke. Others round near the park -Captain, W. Humphries; secret-

These sordid farms and joyless Franc, Middle Creek, 14/11; ? We all thought it such a lark. calves Mr M. Mulcahy, senr Mephitic mines and lanes of pal- Beaufort, to £9/11/, averaging £7 lid woe?

Those ugly towns and cities such as these. With incense sick to all unworthy RED CROSS SOCIETY. And all old sin in full malignant

There was a large gathering of

And you try to wind the cat; When the pavement comes to meet

THE POETS' CORNER.

YOU'RE DRUNK!

When you want to put the clock

When you've just one big ambition: cheaper. Quotations:-Prime me- It's to drink an ocean dry; sion'; senting in the aggregate 45,000 of us who love and honour the acres. Mr Simson, who introduced the deputation, strongly urged the claims of the petitioners upon the claims of the petitioners upon the attention of Mr Woods who after dozen flimsy, paper-covered book-When you think the lamp's a key And you try to drink the goldfish,

settle. The New Victoria Company, Waterloo, obtained 100 oz. 1 dwt. of gold for a week, and 59 oz. 3 dwt. for the next five days A number appearance, the kind of thing your knees begin to knock; by the Volunteer Defence Corps, Mr was steady, and values for best quality were unaltered; other grades were easier. Best made clock;

And your knees begin to knock; by the Volunteer Defence Corps, Mr was steady, and values for best quality were unaltered; other grades were easier. Best made clock; of the fair sex having expressed and there should be a bust of Adam Sheep — 2653 were penned. Good When a purple railway signal

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING

dearer, but other grades were un-altered. Quotations:—Prime crosshat they saw. The shaft was He says: "I hold that the real bred wethers, 15/6 to 17/2; good When you tell the wife you're altered. Quotations:-Prime cross- Hors de combat-so to speak, September 15th, 1877, was up- Whitman calls him, of the real 13/6 to 14/6; extra, to 16/6; good. "Just as shober as can be," wards of 2500 oz., and the main questions of his age; that is to say that he shall deal with those mat-

and with active trade competition. In the language of the classics,

T. A. CUSACK 1877 SWIMMING POOL.

(Sixty-five Years Ago)

Boys going home from school Would stay there till nearly dark.

to 10/1, averaging 11/1: 12 merino school Fay, Ripon Lea. Carranballac, wethers 14/. ewe 10/6: 44 lambs. 24/1

Said I to my mate Jim.

From the caretaker, old Bill.

1/; 3 calves. Mrs T. Mulcahy. Beau. Then, at last, we turned away fort, to £6/18/6, averaging £4/15/2. From that lovely pool; Thinking of what to say

> For a swim in that pool so fair, Still I often sigh-Mates who were with me there, I'll remember till I die.

UNCLE'S HOLIDAY.

HOME GUARD

Volunteer Defence Corps Parade.

When you just cansh findsh the fort unit of the Volunteer Desence Landing home at half-past three, day night, when tactical exercises You may take the wife's word for it, were gone through over an area of That you're drunk as you can be. town. The signallers' section also

V.D.C's, PART IN NATIONAL

fat and canning descriptions. Gen-

8389. A big proportion consisted of And your senses are awry; Ballarat party took up a claim ahead of the New Victoria, and interesting are politics, religion, tended to give it a thorough science several social reform sub-And your commonsense is kink-

You are well and truly "inked."

There was a very lovely pool, Beside a beautiful park;

£16/17/6 to £15/7/6, averaging £16 In summer I and my mate Jim, Always hurried to the pool; We were so eager for a swim, Or Delos of a coming Sun-God's Mr J. P. Rogers, Beaufort, 12/10 And glad to get away from

Or but a Will o' Wisp on marshy to 28/10, averaging 22/6; 14 lambs. 'No one allowed to swim,' Miss Eliza Ward Derry Farm. Lake That we will be scorning,"

> We went around the eastern side, Leaving a mate upon a hill,

Buangor to 24/2: 14 lambs. Mr L. Into the cool waters would rush—

About being late home from school.

A.P.P.

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NEXT VISIT -

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942.

far as possible, supplies of news-

vocate," if you have not already

About 30 members of the Beau-Corps attended a parade on Saturcontinued their training. The parade was in charge of Messrs. C. F. McKay (C.O.), F. J. Webster (adjutant), and S. Young (drill instructor). The next parade will be held to-night (Saturday).

DEFENCE. A valuable part was being played in Australia's defence organisation

ent Government took office it had allotted £85,000 to provide full-time IMPORTANT NOTICE! was being dealt with as speedily as To comply with the wishes of the possible. The Government appreclated the voluntary services of the It was anxious that a proportion Australia's defence. The number

that would be called up for service would be a comparatively small percentage of the total membership. In case of real hardship, members called up could apply to

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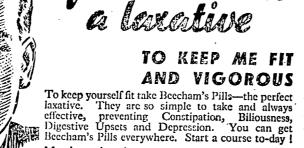


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SHIRE WORKS

Engineer's Report

The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) The following important letter reported as follows at the Ripon-ing on Monday, letters were read shire Council meeting on Monday:- from the Transport and Liquid Fuel monthly meeting of the Ripon | Clause 1, (42/467). — I beg to ap- | Board, re conference. Shire Council:— ologise for my absence from the The secretary said Cr From Public Works Department, meeting on the 12th inst. With the tended the conference. imating the Minister of Muni- consent of the president, I will be tions is appealing for supplies of attending a conference in Mel- Cr. C. H. McKay reported having aluminium for urgent defence and bourne of Instructors of R.A.A.F. attended a meeting in Melbourne

Clause 1 — Already dealt with. and storage. The secretary said he had arran Closing of Unused Road, Parish of

ged for the collection and storage Trawalla. — The road is unused of the metal required.

Cr. Roddis said a notice should that the Council raise no objection that essential services will be able be placed on the Snake Valley post to this being closed, and grant its to carry on in the event of a coming vessels, owing to the importance opted, on motion of Crs. Roddis been prepared by the Commonasked to hand in aluminium cook-

His household had scrapped their sing of Unused Roads, Town and aluminium vessels and handed Parish of Beaufort. — The roads them in. They could be replaced are unused and unmade. It is rewith other metals. He moved that commended that the Council raise a request be made to the people as indicated in his remarks. Seconded roads coloured red, and grant its which is at the moment considered by Cr. Roddis, and carried. consent under seal, providing the Cr. MacPhie said quite a lot of road coloured blue, which it is proby Cr. Roddis, and carried people previously handed in alum-inium vessels when the appeal was clear width of not less than one clear width of not less than one staff. These men will act as liason made, and shops were then selling chain from the south-east corner between the Board and the section new aluminium utensils. If the al- of the Swimming Pool enclosure. uminium was necessary, it shou'd Clause 3—Referred to North in the allocation of petrol for civil-

MONTHLY MEETING. At the Shire Hall on Monday night, at the monthly meeting o the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospita ance of 12 members. The vice-pres ident (Mrs R. T. Macdonald) was voted to the chair. Apologies were received for the absence of Mr Haves and Mr A. R. Beggs.

of sympathy in their recent bereathanking the committee for letter

forwarded a communication, statappointed permanently at Beausame date left for garrison duty for tained before being fitted. This is fort; Sister Dolphin having been a period of three weeks, but are beinainly to conserve charcoal. Petrol. appointed to the relieving staff. | ing detained for an indefinite per- for evacuation purposes.—The From Public Health Department iod. forwarding circular relating to ex-tra accommodation in wards.

Clause 4 — Received.

Cr. McKay said Mr Ben Tiley, junr.

petrol for this purpose, and the chairman suggested that local com-Circular from Hospital Benefits was on the grader now.

of members.

From Bush Nursing Association closing matter of representation of country centres on Central Council.

The following donations were received:—Mrs N. Wotherspoon, flowers; Mrs Wilson, calico; Miss L. Stewart, butter, jam; Mrs Hodgetts jam, eggs; Mrs Hinsch, jam, cakes, Mrs T. Beggs, books; Mrs J. E. B. White, two turkeys; Mrs Hayes

White, two turkeys; Mrs Hayes area of the reserve on Camp Hill is der carting to local consumers was jelly: Soldiers' Christmas party 29 acres. White, two turkeys; Mrs Hayes jelly; Soldiers' Christmas party bread, sandwiches; Mrs Exell, cake; Miss Lewis, cakes, goose, vegetables; Mrs Prowse, cake; Langi-Kal-Kalbeans; Buln Gherin, lamb, vegetables, flowers, and linen; Mrs R. T. Macdonald, jam; B. & W. Co-op. drinks: J. R. Wotherspoon, drinks.

reported as follows at the Riponinvites assistance of municipal Reservists.

> Clause 2 (42/400). Department of Lands and Survey, 9/14-280, re consent under seal. Clause 2 — Recommendation ad- the supply of petrol. Plans have

this metal, and that it be em- and McDonald. phasised in a suitable slogan in the Clause 3 (42/401). Department of of emergency. A more or less flex-Press, as it was a serious matter. Lands and Survey, 9/2-218, re Clo-

all be taken over by the Govern-Riding members and engineer, with ian purposes. In order to control power to act, on motion of Cr. Rod- the use of petrol we felt that it was Clause 4 (42/483). Staff Changes, to know the current ration of all -Mr E. J. Nunn left on 15th De- | consumers within their area In this cember for militia service for the connection provision is being made duration of hostilities. Messrs. E. with the P.M.G's department giving

> An Unwelcome Intruder ____

AT about 7.30 p.m. on Satur-

intruder in the bar of the Beau-

without success. Later the

snake was noticed in the bar,

Accounts amounting to £80/9/11 Units for Trucks. — In view of the lead the works and as a warden he

day there was an unwelcome

fort-Hotel, in the form of large tiger snake. It is thought it came out of a Mr and Mrs S. Young and daughnearby street drain. The rep-tile was seen entering the hotel, ters, returning thanks for letter1 and a search was made for it

and a man jumped on it and of sympathy in his accident and ill-The Bush Nursing Association ing that Sister Brennan had been Howlett and H. A. Stowell on the the Board's permission must be ob-

Association, in regard to enrolment Clause 5 (42/489). Plane-Spotting transport. In this connection he suggested that every person with a Site, Camp Hill. — Consideration is

CR. McKAY'S REPORT OF CONFERENCE.

LIQUID FUEL MATTERS

At the Ripon Shire Council meet

on the 15th Decr. to represent the

wealth Government to meet a state

Commonwealth military districts

an "unaffected area." Each section

has permanently attached to it two

necessary for the local committees

the committee the right to insper

onsumers' licenses at post offices

train and fodder carting and har-

virtual powers of the Board mem-

manner in their opinion best suited

the occasion and to conditions

their own districts. Cartage t.ck-

ts must be issued only on a weekly

pasis only. He suggested in this con-

nection that all applications for

ickets for carting be made to the

shire office. Grain and hay carting

for local consumption to be treated

just in the same manner as if go-

ing to silo or station. Transport

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nent, and to complete and forward

list of petrol retailers to Board of

fice. Producer gas units.—These

bers, and can issue tickets in th

The secretary said Cr. McKay at-Cr. C. H. McKay reported having

Transport Advisory Committee of this Shire. The meeting was held. he thought, to impress on them the

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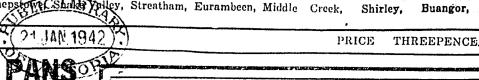
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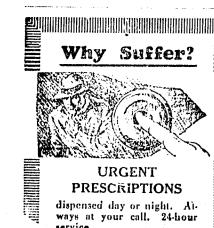
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St. (opposite Hy. Davies & Co.)

Telephone 1994.

Mr. WHITE is Official Optom—
Sent them away. There were still a field gun and two transh montans.

Cr. Walle—

Der would be pleased to give the demonstration at 2 p.m.

Upon the meeting being resumded after lunch, the president said they should thank Mr Barber for his demonstration.

Cr. Walle—

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Housewives' Association, etc. Member Vic. Opt. Association, the action taken. ALWAYS REMEMBER, SYDNEY WHITE

"FOR BETTER SIGHT"

Monthly Meeting.

The first meeting of the Ripon Shire Council for the new year was prices of motor spirit.

An apology was made for the ab- inspector. An apology was made for the abinspector.

sence of Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair by the secretary, who said that genation was not too well.

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Correspondence.

From Country Roads Board, forwarding minutes of conference of municipal engineers held at Board's gratified with the results of the conference, which it feels was again very successful and should be about further improvements and effecting further economies in all hernelpes for the proceeds again very successful and should be further economies in all hernelpes for the proceeds again very successful and should be further economies in all hernelpes for the proceeds were for the P.O.W. From Skipton Bush Fire Brigade again very successful and should be further economies in all hernelpes for the proceeds were for the P.O.W. From Skipton Bush Fire Brigade again very successful and should be further economies in all hernelpes for the proceeds were for the P.O.W. Fund. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpather again very successful and should be about £50, and he grader to prevent fires from spreading.

Referred to East and West Rid-

the means of bringing about further improvements and effecting further economies in all branches of road construction and maintenance.

Received.

| Ing. | ratepayers' property, as the unit about 1500 in store pens. The qualthe unit about 1 From State Rivers and Water Sup- daughters, thanking council for ex- the idea. It was vital they should ed of fat and meaty descriptions er of Taxation, £11/10/9; W. L. ply Commission, stating that Min- pressions of sympathy in recent have something ready to fight with numerous pens of aged lots. Fay, £8/18/8; voucher, £10/2/10; ster of Water Supply has approved

mittee and Repatriation Committee Referred to officers to deal with

Received. In answer to Cr. Roding that council has resolved to defer further action in matter of abolition of Orderly Marketing and the secretary said that no immunization had been done in Beaumunization had been done in B Boards until result of announced fort for three years. He would have since then made him think it was Boards until result of conference a talk with Dr. Humphreys. not possible to go on with it. A circular was read from the El- Cr. McDonald — The West Rid-Received.
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Scribed in previous letter.

OF LONDON

THE WORLD'S BEST OF COSMETICS ARE

YARDLEYS

Scribed in previous letter.

Grenville shires was £35,000, and guaranteed voltage was one for the private individual to take up.

From Public Works Department. The planting trees unless they protective details in an emergency in regard to construction of air raid should let them know that and ask hould let them know that and ask.

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THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS Grenvine should pay the engineer of 60 days and travelling expenses.

When he purchased only from and Ripon pay the salary loss to the salar W. W. ASHLEY

Week. The secretary was instruct
We didn't have much time for sight days. Cr. McDonald — It would ough can be recommended as fourth lieutenant of the Lake Gold
Outh and Ripon pay the salary, less 60 days. Cr. McDonald — It would ough can be recommended as fourth lieutenant of the Lake Gold
Outh and he said he did not see the more about it if it had them.

The secretary, in reply to Cr. MacPhie, said he had spoken to seeing, as dive bombers kept us unforthing by the way of war attach.

ask for a conference if they wished to discuss it. Cr. Russell moved to discuss it. Cr. Russell moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr. Mac-Phie, and carried. In answer to Ingures he quoted included the whole revenue of the two shires.

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Further Notice.

From same, suggesting that plant he had purchased.

Mr WHITE will be pleased to inmunicipalities collect and supply

Later, Cr. McKay said Mr Barloo supply. a field gun and two trench mortars here. Cr. Roddis said two machine demonstration.

Cr. Wills — It was a wonderful water supply?

Cr. MacPhie here. Cr. Roddis said two machine guns had been sent from Snake Valley. It was decided that the was improving the grain. How would you like to do your harvest like that? Valley. It was decided that the was improving very much, and Waterloo.

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Secretary inform the association of hoped to be with them at next Cr. Wills — Why, Waterloo was From same, notifying that copies The secretary said Mr Crouch right up to date. stuff and leaving it there. He knew

Motion by Notice.

collected at should organise it, as it got the be-From Salvation Army, Beaufort, Cr. McKay - There were no men sking permission to use Beaufort in the Red Cross. The matter could Park for picnic on 3rd January.— be brought up at a meeting Granted by secretary, and Council of the Red Cross Emergency Service Company, to be held From Shell Co., re increases in this week, and they might organise

attend an important aviation reserve meeting was endorsed, on the motion of Crs. Russell and Kirkpatrick.

Received.

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From Beaufort Thistle Club, applying for refund of percentage patrick.

Correspondence.

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From Beaufort Thistle Club, applying for refund of percentage change of £1/3/6 to Prisoner of War Fund.

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Buillocks, £15/10/ to £16/17/6; good, £13 to £14/10/; lower by the job. Bush fire limpressed by the job. £10/10/; extra limpressed by

fires, as the first there did the most of the demand for best quality was Country Fire Board, £4/19/6; good. It was the most up-to-date active, best wethers being dearer, P.M.G., £1; Municipal Association, of statement of estimated receipts, and expenditure submitted by coun- in fire-fighting eqipment he had seen.

Solution of Australia, serving log of saluring and expenditure submitted by coun- it ion of Australia, serving log of saluring and suggesting and if they were unable ing cheaper. Quotations: Prime Crick, £4/6/5; S. T. Roberts, £3 and expenditure submitted by council for oil for 1941-2, and requesting the first oil for 1941-2, and requesting the first of approval.

From Department of Apriculture in replying to enquiry as to whether a permit officer under the fair any issue a permit to himself to carry his own sheep advising that a coner steel of the fair of the fair

up the Act. He read a list of permit officers, including commissioners for taking affadavits and part time postmasters. He had sent Mr. C. M. Flynn a book. Cr. Roddis supported the motion, which was carried.

The following district sales are reported:—Sixty-nine comeback served to map are reported:—Sixty-nine comeback served to map and time postmasters. He had in the national ware flort in the prevalent, also for Decimber, nothing to report except on thave read the reports in the Press at the time the system was manugurated.

From Victorian War Loans and War Savings Certificates Committee.

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Referred to officers to deal with if the occasion arose, with power to act, on motion of Crs. McDonald both over 70 years. He had no case of diphtheria reported, and Hinton (president).

From State Electricity Commission, forwarding copy of twenty second annual report.

Referred to officers to deal with the statistism. Deaths, 2—1 male and 1 female both over 70 years. He had no case of diphtheria reported, and this eattributed to the immunization formerly carried out. He would break down if a carried out. He would break down if a carried out. He would break down if and £6/18/6; 121 lambs, same owner, £7/8/6 and £6/18/6; lambs, same owner, to 18/1, aver- ball tap at trough in Common. Gar-

YARDLEYS

IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER OF PRODUCTS

Would prefer that all the difference be made up by Grenville. They should let them know that, and ask them to send a representative to next meeting. Cr. Kirkpatrick—Grenville should pay the engineer

Would prefer that all the difference be made up by Grenville. They said posts on any street, road, reserve, or on private property.—Received; Cr. MacPhie stating he ferred to by Cr. MacPhie must have been those planted by Mr Robinson of the State Savings Bank.

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Cr. McKay said Mr A. Barber of Stoneleigh, would give a demonstration with a new fire-fighting plant he had purchased.

From same, suggesting that municipalities collect and supply

Later Cr. McKay said Mr Bar
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of annual report, etc., are being had left a memo, that waste mater— Cr. Roddis moved that the matand district military trainees were ial at the depot should be bagged ter be referred to the North Rid- home on leave during the week-end GUARANTEED MEDICAL
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month's open season in 1940.

Ballarat Live Stock Committee Meetings Market.

bage collection—Refer again in August. Notify W. Wilkinson that alternatively we will provide and lay 12 x 12 in. R/c. pipe crossing

patrick re fire protection grading-Consider grading doubtfully effective: do not proceed far with same unless satisfied it will be useful. Cr. Wills said he did not vote for it because he did not think it

would be effective. He did not think it would do to use the grader on The following reports were dealt the road sides at the present time. with at the Ripon- Shire Council Cr. MacPhie — He pointed out meeting on Monday:— that it would not do the job, and neid on Monday at the Shire Hall, and was attended by Crs. J. A. Hinton (president), T. Wills, J. Kirkpatrick, P. Russell, A. C. Rod-dis, D. McDonald, C. H. McKay, and A. MacPhie.

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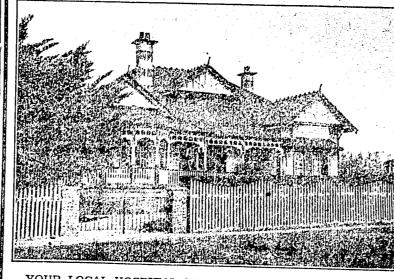
New problems now confront the motorist who is compelled to drive road for hundreds of yards ahead permitting speeds equal to those can be purchased, matt black paint can be applied to the reflectors

ber, 1941, have passed without any major epidemics in his district. There have been cases of mumps and German measles. The health of the community at present is good. Vital statistics—Births, nil Deaths, 2—1 male and 1 female both over 70 years. He had no both over 70 years. He had no creating the scheme would break down if a creating that the North Riding Councillors act at once, and also act in conjunction with the creating that the North Riding Councillors act at once, and also act in conjunction with the creating had small pieces of the scheme would break down if a creating had small pieces of the scheme woul

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 1942 Possibilities of Obtaining Land for Soldier Settlement

Returned Soldiers' League.

attended by 31 members.

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mittee. — Mr Young pointed out that the Patriotic Club had given £130 to the P.O.W. Fund, which Local Representative: H. V MARTIN, Beaufort. 'Phone, 23. was thought to be enough for a H. V. MARTIN. Lexton. year, and parcels were sent by o prisoners every month. Mr S. R Pascoe moved that £3/3/ be donated

by the sub-branch to the P.O.W. Fund. Seconded by Mr H. Currie A GALLOP between two local Greetings card from Lieut.-Col. a side wager. was read by the secretary (Mr F. I have much pleasure in presentng to you this report upon the actother horse, and will not be in ivities of your Sub-Branch for the racing form for some time.

The year under review has been a very successful one, concluding with a membership of 93. Although this is 11 short of our previous report, it must be considered very satisfactory, considering the number of ex-service men who have left the district during the hold of the secretary said they should be it go by the board for this year.

the district during the year. The financial position of the Sub-Balance-sheet Branch is sound; the year ending |

and carried.

. Webster): -

year ended 31/12/41.

H. E. Bastin, M.C. — Received.

The following annual

Annual Report.

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Mr Webster, auditor. tions being the co-ordination of bers. district activities, and the allot-Important matters, including ment and supervision of No. 20 Dis- Mr S. Young reported on the hat of further soldier settlement trict Scholarship. Master Joe Grose Welfare Fund, and said the calls n the district, were discussed at of Creswick, who showed except his year were the least since the the annual meeting of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Sold- ner of the scholarship, and we feel Ballarat District B iers' League, held at the Mechan- that the sub-committee have wisely Mr Pascoe reported that he ha ics' Institute on Saturday night, which was presided over by Mr C. The Comradeship Fund, in the Ballarat District Board, and said

. McKay (retiring president), and capable-hands of Mr. Young as wel- its greatest work was the co-ordin-ttended by 31 members. Capable-hands of the branch, has again ation of the branches. The sch-The proceedings opened with two been a very useful field of service. olarship this year had been grantminutes' silence in memory of fall- A report on this activity is present- ed to Joseph Grose, of Creswick. ed by Mr Young. The Christmas Party, sponsored ing now; the other winners being A circular was read from the by the Sub-Branch for the children in their second and third years

turned men. — Received.

The Shire of Ripon wrote, asking that a representative be appointed on the local committee for recention of evacuees. — Mr G. Jack
The Shire of Ripon wrote, asking turned Soldiers' League.

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F. J. Grundy, Linton, forwarded

Tangements, and the ladies who were mainly responsible for the success of the party.

May I, in conclusion, thank the gave delegates a good deal of incompleting the complete of the success of the party. committee for their willing help formation in regard to pension the sub-branch on the way its af-

the sub-branch on the way its affairs were conducted. — Received.
The president said that it spoke volumes for the organisation when it had such loyal members, who neither asked for nor received.

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And co-operation during the year.

The year closes with a very heavy task ahead of the League. Many of our boys have already returned from various theatres of war, sick and wounded; many more will follow. The work of your Sub-Branch is complete the matter of holding a smoke-night to the general meeting to decide.

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racing ponies was to have been held at the week-end on the Beaufort racecourse for Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the race did not eventuate. One of the ponies was accidentally injured by an-

President, C. H. McKAY, J.P. and their committee, he felt, would The balance-sheet for the past After further discussion, Mr Web-Branch is sound; the year ending with a credit balance at the bank of £11/5/5, War Saving Certificates to a value of £24, and equipment to a value of £3/1/6; making a total credit balance of £38/6/11.

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attended to. Many repatriation and matters connected with defence have been successfully handled. As The balance when the Co., much of this work is of a personal and therefore a confidential nature it is impossible for me to give a complete resume of all the activities of your committee during the year, but it is gratifying to know that our work must be appreciated when we see our membership again.

The balance-sheet was received on the motion of Messrs. G. Jackson and W. Gleeson.

In reply to Mr Jackson, the president activities of your committee during the children's party was to go into photographs of the function for the mothers of the children.

The balance-sheet was received. Colonel Traill, and some of his officers, recently, and he felt there would be an improvement in their unit shortly. Their strength was 51, and he appealed to everybody who did not belong to the V.D.C. below the mothers of the children.

The president, in moving the ad-The president, in moving the ad- and others over 45 years of age. at such a high level.

Many send-off socials to members of the 2nd A.I.F. have been attended by representatives of your Sub-Branch.

In president, in moving the action of the balance-sheet, said that they had certain members who were on active service or engationing, but he regretted they ged otherwise in defence garrison could not get an adequate supply of the unit Through the willing co-operation of the Country Women's Association and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, we seem to be a seem to be a

were again able to continue the practice of inviting the district scholars and teachers to participate in the Legacy Club's Anzac broadcast to schools.

The world away is the sub-branch away. The majority of those men would remain loyal to the sub-branch. Their sympathy went out to Mr W. A. Skeue petrol. cast to schools.

On Anzac and Armistice Days the usual Commemoration Ceremonies were held. Capt.-Chaplain Vertigan gave a very inspiring adverse from the management of the management of the cook family, who had suffered be reavenients and letters of sympathy should be sent to the unit.

Mr Young suggested that parades be held in outlying places—say to— Vertigan gave a very inspiring address at the Memorial Park; the service being preceded by the answer of the service being preceded by the service being nual visitation to the cemetery Mr N. S. McLeod was voted to than their local men, and there where poppies were placed on the graves of our departed comrades
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Mr N. S. McLeod was voted to than their local were men there quite capable of taking a section.

Mr Pascoe nominated Mr C. H. Further District Land Settlement

On this occasion the members of the C.W.A. again showed their goodwill towards us by making available the use of their hall for carried unanimously, amidst aparts of the committee to bring up a specific carried unanimously. afternoon tea. We very much appreciate this action, and also we plause. The president thanked the report on the repatriation of soldhank those loyal ladies who atmembers for their expression of lers? They should discuss ways and tended to the catering arrange-confidence. They knew he would means of land settlement in this ments, and those who made wreaths for the Shrine. We also thank the Band for their ever-willing assistance.

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Confidence. They knew he would do his utmost to further the interdistrict, and of getting the big gradistrict, and of getting the big gradistri The ceremony on Armistice Day simple, yet impressive, was well attended. Members and officers of the Shire Council, and some private citizens, paid their tributes with our representatives, and placed wreaths on the Shrine steps.

I very much regret to have to report the passing of Bob McErvale who was a very loyal and respected member of the Sub-Branch and the V.D.C. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs McErvale and her child. The Volunteer Defence Corps has reached an advanced stage of training, and with the addition of the newly-formed signal section, is now a very efficient force.

Your Sub-Branch has been repre-

a very efficient force.
Your Sub-Branch has been represented at every meeting of the No.

20 District Board, held during the Substitution of the No.

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president, Mr Pascoe, secretary, and 1 The secretary said that there Mr Webster, auditor. | might be no smoke-night this year This body has again performed and it was up to every member of much useful work; its main func- committee to get his quota of mem-

DRAPERY EMPORIUM

UNDER THE SAME MANAGEMENT State branch, regarrison battalions, of men on service, was an outstand. The scholarship fund, they would stating that everything was being done to protect their interests. I heir mothers attended, a very en- of these children. Most of the sch-The circular also touched on the joyable afternoon was spent, re- olarships had been allocated to the freshments were provided, each children of deceased soldiers. The stated that there was plenty of employment in Melbourne for returned men. — Received.

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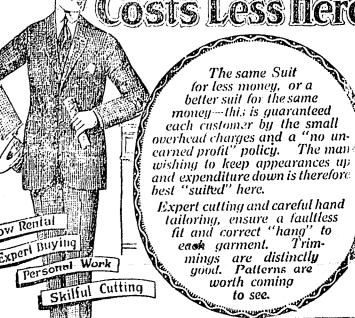
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Mathemson won the Lawrence Streets, Beaufort. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1942. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

People's

meeting of which tak's place at the waste paper and cardboard.

C.W.A. Hall on Thursday evening Euchre and Bowls Social. — On tives of the Forests Commission tives of the Forests Commission of the For next. During the two years of its Thursday night the Beaufort F.B. Country Fire Brigade, and Shire existence it has raised more than Ladies' Club neid a euchre and car-Council. existence it has rank and ex- pet bowls social at the Fire Sta- Mr Duke reported that the brigtra clothing for our (roops overseas | tion. In one section the euchre and ade had attended five fires this the men of the Navy, and prisoners consolation prizes were divided by season. They had 112 members. of war. Early last year it also had the distinction of conducting the most successful patriotic effort ever most successful patriotic effort ever A. S. Duncan and Mathewson and thanked for sending a truck and heid in the Beaufort district—a Mrs Hughes shared the euchre and tank to the recent Chute fire. King Carnival, by means of which consolation honours. The winners and tank to the recent chite the memthe sum of £802 was netted. It has of the carpet bowis match were bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary did been fortunate in having a very Mescames A. Beer, W. Gillingham, not go to the Chute fire, because enthusiastic chairman, and a band and J. Cole. of workers who have made loyally and consistent effort their watch-words. The task the Club has set itself is to look after our soldiers and their dependents while the men are away and when they return, so here must be no slackening of its efforts if that is to be achieved. It therefore behoves all with the interests of the troops at heart to not only attend the annual meeting, but to continue the valuable assistance ternoon, which resulted as foland support they have already low:given the club. Only by such means can those on the home front do J. E. Pearce and Miss N. Wallish Association, if possible. their bit towards winning the war.

Red Cross Branch. - The lowing additional donation has branch of the Red Cross Society:- 6-5. Mrs Taylor, Erambeen, 10/. Vital Statistics.—There were 31 births (20 males and 11 females and 11 deaths (5 males and 6 females) registered at Beaufort during the year 1941. Petrol Ration Tickets .-- The issu ing of the January petrol ration tickets will cease at the Beaufort

from Mt. Cole forest passed through Gillingham and F. Crocker, 9—5. to do it, if properly sanctioned by the Forest Officer, and if they carthe meeting terminated to purchase 130 Worth of navy fool, taken a flat in Barkly street. Pilotdrunk. He put him in the lock-up
the Forest Officer, and if they carthe meeting terminated to purchase 130 Worth of navy fool, taken a flat in Barkly street. PilotOfficer C. Reddle is in the Middle Beaufort on a jinker on Thursday One resident disgusted the truck driver by remarking that in his vounger days the bullockies used to Misses J. Flynn and N. Marra d. not be allowed to burn charcoal use such poles as whipsticks. Postal Arrangements, Australia 9-2. Day. - The following arrangements | Misses N. Trafford and A. Jess | ward a written protest to the Forwill be observed at the Beaufort d. Mrs Johnston and Miss B. Ball, ests Commission.

Post Office on Monday, 26th inst Post Office on Monday, 26th inst 9-7. (Australia Day):—Open for all 9—7. classes of postal business, except Miss J. Flynn and G. Grant d. coal? It was these men's living. money order, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Miss A. Wilkinson and P. Gilling- Mr Nothnagel — Let them walk conserve petrol as much as possible No letter delivery will be effected ham, 6-0. 'elephone service as usual. Wool Appraised .- Dennys Las- d. Miss A. Grant and F. Crocker, celles Ltd., Geelong, report: Top 6-2. price for merino fleece was 29d. ob-

Comebacks—DM over star (Beau- | Miss A. Jess and W. Gleeson d. work for woodcarters. EAP/Buangor, a fice 173d. Circus and Rodeo.—On Thursday games.

Australia Circus and Rodeo gave an excellent entertainment at Beauort, and there was a large and rery appreciative audience in atgentance. In addition to the skilful
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B.N. Hospital Auxiliary.-A meeting of the Beaufort Bush Nursing rom a number of absentees. A: payment. Arrangements were made r the garden fete on March 8, and ders appointed as follow:--ris, Dairymple and Exell. Produce jumble stall—Mesdames Hod-

SOCIAL NOTES

Items About Events

the winning team were Mrs E. "Riponshire Advocate," A. Beer, and Miss M. Smith. Town Band's card social on Mon- It was stated by Published every Saturday morning. day night, the euchre and consola- calls could be made free of charge White's. — "Ararat Advertiser." Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, tion prizes in one section were di- with relation to assistance at fires

and Mrs J. Cole the consolation notify him first, and he would tell them who it was best to call, and Inst. The president (Miss Edna Davis) was in the chair. A receipt for £12 was received from the sectors of the Comforts Club, thin A gircular was read in regard to Latch. D. Stevenson C. H. Dermer of Lyons street Ballarat. Charles Kingsley.

for £12 was received from the sector of the Comforts Club; this being the profit from the fair held in December. A dance was arranged for Saturday night, Jany. 124, to aid the Sydney Fund. The members decided to meet at the of local committees, to be appoint.

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and Comforts Club, the annual night to help sort and pack the meeting of which takes place at the waste paper and cardboard.

TENNIS. BEAUFORT CLUB.

two competitions on Saturday af-

by the Beaufort H. T. Norman and Q. W. Gregory, Chute fire

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPE-BEAUFORT ST. JOHNS v. RAGLAN.

RISK OF BURNING CHARCOAL. C. Flynn and W. Gleeson d. I. the Forest Officer, and if they car- the meeting terminated. Tiley and W. Cuthbertson, 9-1. | ried out certain regulations. period. He moved that they for-

Misses A. Wilkinson and S. Grant, only in retorts, during the danger

Miss N. Marra and B. McHugh fire was exposed. Miss N. Trafford and C. Flynn d. danger.

sets 60 games; Raglan, 0 sets 21 ficer

BEAUFORT CLUB.

The lady members of the Beau tournament on Wednesday after- coal during daylight hours. noon; the winning pair being Mrs N. Muntz and Miss Rita Downe. Fire-fighting Demonstration. - for them.

of Trawalla Station, on Thursday break required was not enough. night gave an interesting demonective fire-fighting weapon he po- Country Shop Assistants' Award. street, Melbourne, and at each of to come along. The water supply is a 44-gal creased wages granted to employ- orists are needed In the event of an materials conspicuously. Boys with tended to go to his work at Bur-

drum, mounted on a 10 h.p. ees. Copies of the determination air raid on Melbourne, or even if hand carts are requested to meet rumbeet. drum, mounted on a 10 h.p. ees. Copies of the determination air raid on Melbourne, or even if the danger of one being imminent thousands of people will be evacuated to the country, and country and country the danger of the determination air raid on Melbourne, or even if the danger of one being imminent thousands of people will be evacuated to the country, and country thousands of people will be evacuated to the danger of one being imminent thousands of people will be evacuated to the country, and country the danger of one being imminent the danger of one being imminent thousands of people will be evacuated to the country, and country thousands of people will be evacuated to the country, and country the danger of one being imminent the danger of one counts totalling 24/ were passed for utility truck. to Newmarket sales by Mr T. E. Mt. Lonarch School Scores. — motorists will be needed to meet the Sinite Council.

The annual meeting of subscrib- A fine of 5/, with 10/ costs, was Sands, of Beaufort, on Monday last Recently three children from Mt. arrived at the yards after 1 p.m.
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Neighboring Shires.

F.B. Ladies' Club. — On Saturday night at the Fire Station, the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club's customary for F euchre and carpet bowls social was well attended. The winner of the ladies' euchre prize was Mrs J. Hearne, and the consolation prize Hearne, and the consolation prize later was received left in the Middle Creek brigged had applied left in the Mi

Navy, Army & Air Force

he was unable to telephone back

to his wife, as agreed upon. The

when the bell rang, they would be

gade was losing rakes at every

also to mark knapsack pumps.

Correspondence was read from the Superintendent of the Telephone branch, and from the Dephone branch, and from the De-

Comforts Club.

FEW organisations have a better members decided to meet at the record than the Ripon Patriotic Shire Hall on the following Friday and Comforts Club, the annual might to belo sort and rock the appointed to represent the Bush sort and rock the annual might to belo sort and rock the appointed to represent the Bush sort and rock the annual might to belo sort and rock the appointed to represent the Bush sort and rock the annual appointed to represent

Shire of Ripon. WATCH THIS COLUMN EACH WEEK.

COLLECTION OF ALUMINIUM. THERE will be a drive for luminium on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 24th inst. Houseolders not home please place materials conspicuously. Boys with hand carts please meet Constable Duke at the ladies had decided that in future Fire Brigade, 2 p.m. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Mr Duke mentioned that the bri-

It was decided to mark the handtinctive colours for each place, and It was resolved to obtain three payment. It was resolved to hold mrs E. Lardner. Waterloo and Ragian from the the annual meeting at the C.W.A. Mr and Mrs W. Ladies' Doubles. — Final — Mrs Waterloo, and Raglan, from the Hall, on Thursday, 29th January Association, if possible. owe 15, d. Mrs M. Cuthbertson and Miss O. Young owe 30 6. 2 Brewster.

Mr P. Trengove said Mr J. J. region of Mr F. Benduck in aid Kewley, at Beaufort. Men's Doubles. — Final — W. W. Ashley and P. T. Stevenson d. H. T. Norman and G. W. Gragow. H. T. Norman and G. W. Gragow. Mr P. Trengove said Mr J. J. rection of Mr E. Penduck, in ald of the funds of the Patriotic Club was accepted with thanks. It was some months is now at Shannan and G. W. Gragow.

Mr J. Nothnagel drew attention of the risk incurred owing to man Webster, junn., 10/6 from Mr D. At Beaufort on Saturday the local to the risk incurred, owing to men Stevenson, and 10/ from members' tickets will cease at the Beaufort post office to-day. The February issue will commence on Tuesday, 27th and end on February 21st.

Long Poles.—Two 100 ft. poles

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From Mt. Cole forest passed through Cloud forest passed through Commence at the Beaufort and Sister—in-law, Mr and burning charcoal in the bush.

Commander Mackenzie — If they did it, the proper regulations must be applied.

St. John's team defeated Raglan burning charcoal in the bush.

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After arrangements had been made to purchase 130 worth of khaki to purchase 130 worth of k

MOTORISTS CAN SERVE

Pleasure motoring is now almost public going to do without char- vate cars have loyally responded to the request of the Government to or do the same as we do, get bi- and the transport authorities have cycles. The danger was when a expressed satisfaction at the man-

ner in which non-essential motor-Mr Trengove — If they burnt ing has been reduced. At the same Mr Nothnagel — As to its being ning order so that they may be advertisements. DS over Wongan, from Skipton Mrs Johnston and I. Tiley, 6-3.

Mr Nothnagel — As to its being available for immediate use in case their living, there was plenty of available for this reason a of emergency, and for this reason a The Beaufort Town Band's an- Lawrence Ambrose Roche stated won by Mrs Sturgeon. fort), sup. aaa 20id. Strachan and Co. Ltd., Geelong, report:—Come-backs, and crossbreds—WA/MCK Miss B. Ball and W. Cuthbertson, Goal buring had to be approved by the coal buring had to be approved as fully as possible with the coal buring had to be approved by the coal buring had to be approved b Middle Creek) and and an 19d. Totals:—Beaufort St. John's, 8 the Governor-in-Council, on the operate as fully as possible with the January 26. Euchre will be held in recommendation of the Forest Of- Government in this grave period and it has advised its members and the usual place.

At their Streatham special sale that he was going to Ararat. Later, The motion was not seconded and it has advised its members and motorists generally to use their cars on Tuesday, 27th January at 2 when reading the ticket, witness only as much as will suffice to keep the engines in running order and the batteries charged. It has offered the batteries charged. It has offered the batteries charged. It has offered the batteries charged it has offered to be abandon-break to the president of the batteries charged. It has offered to be abandon-break to the president of the batteries charged. It has offered to be abandon-break to the president of the batteries charged. It has offered to be abandon-break to the president of the batteries charged. It has offered to be abandon-break to the batteries charged. It has offered to be abandon-break to the batteries charged its members and motorists generally to use their cars on Tuesday, 27th January, at 2 when reading the ticket, witness found that it was from Ballarat to Burrumbeet. Defendant had over-break to be abandon-break to be abandon breaking away they would be re- the whole facilities of its vast or- At their special Beaufort sheep run his journey. sist in the evacuation of women submit to auction, at their Beauballarat to Burrumbeet and Ballaroffice administration. The secretary Mr Duke said charcoal burning was of national importance, as they must have carters; horse-they must have carters have a cartery have been cartered and have cartery have cartered have a cartery have been cartered have a cartery have a cartery have been cartered have a cartered have a cartery have a carter drawn vehicles being too slow now has been accepted, and steps are place at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort going to Burrumbeet, and did not was passed for payment.

now being taken for the enrolment on Thursday, Jany. 29, at 8 p.m. know I had gone past that station. Engineer-Commander Mackenzie of Trawalla Station, on Thursday break required was not enough.

Mr. Nothnagel said the 50 yds. of private motorists, both members of the R.A.C.V. general business transacted. This in the Corps. Enrolment forms are club supports the overseas fighting going to Ararat. available at the R.A.C.V., 94 Queen forces, and everyone is welcome

HOME GUARD PERSONAL PARS

V.D.C. Unit.

AIR OBSERVERS'

CORPS.

AT PRESENT.

POLICE COURT.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY.

Defendant pleaded guilty:

He pleaded guilty.

Witness — You said you were

response

patriotic and ready staff same.

January 16.

News About People.

In honour of her marriage with

Brigade met; Commander H. P. engineer on scraping the sides of at Ballarat. He has sold his prop-the roads with the grader. It made erty at Nerring to Mr Smith, a bee-Correspondence was read from an every contract. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon has been Band Social. — At the Beaufort puty P.M.G., re telephone calls. out on the hill near his place, and puty P.M.G., re telephone calls. Town Band's card social on Monhas been in hospital for several weeks for treatment of a leg in-

Two meetings of the provision committee—Messrs. H. J. Buchan-an, J. Duke, E. S. Crouch, N. S. jury received some time ago. Charlie Anderson has been appointed as a lad porter at the McLeod, H. H. Currie, J. F. Woth-Beaufort railway staton; Bill George erspoon, and S. Young-appointed The engagement is announced of Mary Ailsa, only daughter of Mr M. J. Buchanan was held in the Club inst. The president (Miss Edna Davis) was in the chair. A receipt of the next association conference in the next association co Dermer, of Lyons street, Ballarat.

Miss Ada Norman, of Beaufort

the Air Board. Seventy-two volunteers have signified their willingness to undertake the duties, and it was tentatively agreed that plane has been away on holidays. Mrs Phil Harris, who resides in spotters should act in pairs, and New South Wales, has been staythat women should cover the pering with the Misses A. E. and Beth men from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. On re-Schlicht, at Beaufort. Mr and Mrs W. F. Smith, of Balceipt of notice from the Air Board larat, spent the week-end at Beauestablish the post on Camp Hill further action will be taken by the fort with their relatives. Mrs A. Campbell, of Beaufort, and rommittee. her daughter, Margaret, have been POST NOT TO BE ESTABLISHED

away on holidays. Mrs Cliff Barker and Miss Mari Norman have been home to Beaufort on holidays, and Miss Clarice Norman was home during Christ-Mollie Isabelle, elder daughter of Mr

and Mrs F. C. Heywood, of 10 Sloane for technical reasons, but that it parched gardens and street, Stawell, to George Alexander, elder son of Mr and Mrs A Perry, of Maylangi, Skipton. Mr L. R. Scott, of the Ripon Shire Council's staff, has returned from holiday leave, and Messrs Ben Tiley senr., and Thos. Thacker were on

Corpl. E. J. Hunt came home on leave during the week. trict service men, and a number Mr and Mrs Jim Hunt and their The Beaufort Tennis Club held les of beaters and rakes with dis-of Xmas. greetings to the Club two children, Frank and Pamela on its register. have been spending a holiday at from the troops on its register. have been spending a nonday at Routine accounts were passed for Beaufort with Mr Hunt's mother. Mr and Mrs W. Humphreys children, have been staying with

> Eurambeen Station people apprelight february. A sub-committee Mr and Mrs V. Wilson, of Beausioners), stated that he saw delight february. A sub-committee Mr and Mrs V. Wilson, of Beausioners), stated that he saw delight february. A sub-committee Mr and Mrs V. Wilson, of Beausioners), stated that he saw delight february. A sub-committee Mr and Mrs V. Wilson, of Beauciated the brigade going to the fire there.
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> Mr Duke said they had received
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> 19th February. A sub-committee consisting of the chairman, assisting of the chairman assisting of a donation of 5/ from Mr E. Fay Miller was appointed to carry out her little niece, have been staying them. Barratt then entered a secin appreciation of the brigade tur- all local arrangements. Donations with her uncle and aunt, Mr and of £20 from Mrs T. Beggs and daughters, 3/ from Mum, 10/6 from F. Webster, junr., 10/ from Mr D. With the guest of her ond-class compartment and fell ond-class compartment and fell up with the R.A.A.F. early in the over. In witness' opinion, defend-war, spent a few hours in Skipton ant was drunk and disorderly. brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Constable S. Emerson, of Beau-star performer with the Skipton

> > Corporal and Mrs Tom Dickman have been on a visit to the for- no trouble. mer's sister. Mrs C. Waldron, of Middle Creek, during the week.

COMING EVENTS. O TOWNS AND THE STATE OF THE ST MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

BUANGOR.

In connection with the State PATRIOTIC CLUB. wide exercise on lines of communiwas held on Tuesday night, when IN MEMORIAM.

WILKINSON.— In loving memory of our dear mothers, who passive away 1 and yany. 27th, 1941, and y

the Summer Girl quest. A further lonation of £25 is to be farwarded headquarters for the purchase articles urgently needed at the noment. The secretary reported that she had written to several ladies, and as a result, three new members had been enrolled, and she asked for the assistance of letter was read from the shire secdecided to bring

SKIPTON.

USEFUL RAINFALL. After an exceptionally dry spell, rain commenced to fall about midday on Monday, and continued at intervals well into the night, when 101 points were registered at the local post office. A strong norther Advice has now been received by ly wind, accompanied by a pall of the Provisional Committee from Mallee dust and a humid atmosthe Intelligence Section of the phere, made conditions very unpleasant in the forenoon. The rain R.A.A.F. that at present a post will not be established at Beaufort | was very welcome, not only for was most gratifying to know of the which were dried out with the recent winds, but a number of people were very short of drinking water, and Monday's rain will ensure a supply for the time being.

SKIPTON PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. The euchre and dance run by the Patriotic League on Saturday night, was fairly well attended, and enjoyable evening was spent Mr and Mrs H. Bolte carried off the

euchre prizes, while Mrs D. Wil-At the Beaufort Police Court on kie, junr., secured the entrance Monday, before Messrs. H. J. Bu. prize JUVENILE WORKING BEE chanan and T. W. Schlicht, J's.P., Charles Barratt was charged with junr, of Melbourne, and their being drunk and disorderly be- her sister, Mrs F. Moon, a successtween Burrumbeet and Beaufort on ful working bee was held at the Memorial Hospital of Thursday, 15th inst. Gathering up a number of schoolboys, who were Lawrence Ambrose Roche (a at a loose end, they set them to special ticket checker in the employ work cleaning up around the woodof the Victorian Railways Commis- heap, etc. The boys entered into

ond-class compartment and fell fort, stated that at about 6 p.m. football team for a number of In reply to the Bench, First-con- the week-end with his parents in stable Duke said defendant gave Skipton L./A.C. Neil Funston spent a week with his parents recently before

Defendant was convicted and departing for another State. discharged; the Bench taking into discharged; the Bench taking into Dr. Donaldson experienced a busy day on Friday, 16th inst., been in the lock-up from Friday when the young men in the 18 to night until he appeared before the 35 age group presented themselves for examination. This group in-TRAVELLED BEYOND DISTANCE, cludes some very promising-looking Barratt was also charged with recruits of splendid build and aphaving, between Beaufort and Bur-RED CROSS EUCHRE.

Paragraphs are only inserted in rumbeet, on January 16, continued A very enjoyable afternoon was the wood at night, there was no time, the Federal Government dedanger.

| A very enjoyable alternoon was the wood at night, there was no sires private cars to be kept in runtance for which the fare was paid. chre and Mrs Belfield the entrance trophy. The aggregate trophy was

SNAKE VALLEY.

A classic gown of ivory figured ment of the Australia Day celebra in the Beaufort district. The cere- required. **AMPHITHEATRE**

First-constable Duke said he had made enquiries, and had ascertain- Thomas Cocking, and Ronnie Rav Hospital Auxiliary was held on Jan 12; Mrs R. T. Macdonald being in the chair in the chair in the absence of Mrs A. R. Beggs. Apologies were received R. Beggs. Apologies R. Beggs. ken collarbone and abrasions, | mant in both cases was Lawrence | eral places. Mr F. Wyytcross con-

WEDDING BELLS

CUTHBERTSON - MORVELL. oli. Mr James Barnes (brother of

the bridegroom) was best man, and Mr Ben Powell (brother of the At the Methodist Church, Beau-

hat and accessories and a shoulder

"Wedding March."

The bride, who was given away and shoulder spray of pink carna-by her father, looked lovely in her tions and roses. Mrs Barnes chose

Outes, and the daughters were improvement in groutine cooking jobs well from Pullar, and Miss Nell Coates; the the start, you automatically save gown of white lace over satin, cut a black ensemble with matching stepsons being Messrs. Percy on simple lines and extending into accessories, and her shoulder spray a short train. Her white tulle yell was in autumn tonings. short train. Her white tulle veil was in autumn tonings. billowed softly over the frock, and The honeymoon was spent at Coates were interred in the Ballashe carried a bouquet of Madonna Frankston, and for travelling the rat New Cemetery on Thursday. bride wore a heavenly blue suit.

wore an early Victorian frock of pockets, white toque and accesbuttercup frosted organdie, with a'sories. short tulle veil and a topknot of Visiting guests at the wedding Mr and Mrs W. R. Cobden, matching flowers. She carried a included Canon and Mrs Dew- Carranballac, have suffered a sad idea to prepare the day's vegetables sheaf of pale blue delphiniums. Mr hurst, Mrs Dalgliesh and Mr Con- bereavement in the death of their early in the morning, before the Allan Cuthbertson supported his boy (Ararat), Miss C. Thomson dured a long illness and was only tables can then be well chilled, and brother as best man, and ushers (Warracknabeal), Mr and Mrs 17 years of age. The funeral took the others are all ready for cookat the Church were Messrs. Har-John Barnes (Geelong), Mr and place last Sunday afternoon when his remains were laid to rest in the Mrs J. Taylor (Surrey Hills), Miss Streetham Competence There were a vou have done an advance job of Following the ceremony, a recep- Jean McNaughton (Ellerslie), Mrs Streatham Cemetery. There was a you have done an advance job of the ceremony of relative and large attendance of relative at the relative attendance of relative at the relative attendance at the relative attendance of relative at the relative attendance at the relative att tion was held in the Methodist J. Walker (Strathkellar), Mr E. family friends, and many beautiful ing, leave them in a basin covered Church Sunday School Hall, where King (Albert Park), Mrs McLean, wreaths were placed on the casket. with cold water. This will step the usual toasts were honoured and Messrs. C. and F. McLean (Moy- The coffin was borne by Messrs W. a solo was contributed by Miss ston). Miss Sally Broadbent (Beau-Lorna Baulch. Mrs Morvell receiv- fort), Miss L. Crawford (Moonee ed her guests wearing a black geor- Ponds), Mr Ben Fisher, Mrs Cum-

spray of pink and blue flowers. Mrs CASTLE - DICKMAN. Cuthbertson's navy ensemble was worn with matching hat and acces-An Air Force wedding of interest sories and a 'shoulder spray in

gette frock, with pink relief, black mings, and Mr Dunne (Melbourne).

was celebrated on January 17th at pink and blue tones. Holy Trinity Church of England The honeymoon was spent in Thornbury, by the Rev. Mr Peat Melbourne's nearer ranges. For the contracting parties being Ivy travelling the bride chose a pale Emily (Peggy), second daughter of blue ensemble, beaded in navy and Mr and Mrs N. Castic, of 48 Walworn with navy accessories. The Thomas Leslie Dickman, eldest son future home of Mr and Mrs G. C. of Mr and Mrs W. Dickman, of Cuthbertson will be in Melbourne. Main Lead, Beaufort. The bride looked very sweet as she entered the Church on the arm of her father, dressed in a frock of ivory HUTTON — BEASLEY brocaded satin. She wore a long tulle veil, held in place by a coron-

et of orange blossom, and carried The marriage was celebrated on a bouquet of water lilies and frangi-Saturday January 3, at the Presby-panni. The bride was attended by The church was prettily decorated by friends and relatives of the Little Margaret Reed was trainbride. Miss E. Brehaut played the bearer, and wore a long frock of

white marquisette, and carried The bride, who was given away basket of red flowers. The brideby her father, wore a gown of mag-Tuting as best man, and Cpl. G. nolia satin. Her veil was held in Marsh and L/A.C. E. M. Sears as place with a coronet of orange groomsmen. A guard of honour was ossom, and she carried a sheaf of apricot gladioli. She was attended bridal party left the church. Mrs by Miss J. Weeks, who wore a frock Castle, assisted by Mrs Dickman of apricot georgette, her tulle veil received the guests at the Northbeing held in place with a top-knot cote Town Hall, where the recep of apricot gladioli. She also car- tion was held. Cr. Peters (Mayor of Northcote) acted as chairman, Miss V. T. Rimon, of Tasmania, was cause." The bride wore a blue en- issued by the Council for Scientific few minutes. Sort of double saucesemble, with black accessories, for

A reception was afterwards held going away. at the home of the bride, where her mother received the guests. Mrs Beasley wore a floral frock, LANDOWNERS CAN HELI with black accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother. IN WAR EFFORT. who wore floral moracain with navy accessories. The Rev. H. J.

Saw presided, and the usual toasts were honoured. Many congratula-NEEDED. tory telegrams were received, whilst the young couple were also the re-

een (Betty), eldest daughter of Mrs lice to carry out the added duties Australia, the infection survives tain its shape when turned out. age to William Stanley, eldest son should, wherever possible, co-oper- but not in the soil.

and velvet roses. Each carried a current season are asked to do so try. — "Commonwealth Agricultur- little butter. bouquet of carnations and gladias soon as possible.

THE KITCHEN

Mrs. M. H. Coates.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1942

Mrs Mary Hellen Coates, a high-At the Methodist Church, Beau-fort, on Saturday, 27th December, Robert Barnes (brother of the for about 16 years, passed away on the marriage was celebrated of bridegroom) was an usher at the 21st January, at the residence of Isabel Lillian, third daughter of Mr church. The bride was given away Heath Avenue, Oakleigh. The deand Mrs C. Morvell, of Beaufort, by her uncle, Mr Ben Fisher, of ceased was the wife of the late Mr we naturally like to spend as litt and George C., eldest son of Mr and South Melbourne, and Mr Brian Mrs J. Cuthbertson, of Main Lead, Noltenius, who presided at the or-

Miss Joyce Skene, as bridesmaid, with cornelli work on sleeves and MASTER ERNEST E. COBDEN.

If There Were No Charcoal.

PUBLIC COULD WALK OR CYCLE.

AT a meeting of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade on Thursday night, Mr J. Nothnagle asserted that men should not be allowed to burn charcoal only in retorts during the danger period. Mr P. Trengove asked what were the public going to do with out charcoal. "Let them walk, or do the same as we do, get bicycles.' replied Mr Nothnagel.

terian Church, Elmhurst, by the Mrs Harry May (sister of the and J. Davenport, Messrs J. Listor Rev. H. J. Saw, of Avoca, between Dorothy Joyce, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Beasley, of of the bride) and Joan Peters (friend of Mr and Mrs W. J. Beasley, of of the bride) as bridesmaids. They Elmhurst, and William, only son of wore white marquisette frocks and the Presbyterian Church, read the ing. Just a decorative touch, of Mr and Mrs W. Hutton, of Raglan.
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CONTROL OF FOOTROT IN SHEEP. SUMMER MANAGEMENT OF THE FLOCK. ried gladioli of the same shade. Mr Janet Castle sweetly sang "Be- In a Bulletin (No. 140) recently boiling water in the saucepan for a ready for cutlets or casseroles.

is fully reviewed.

IMPORTANT STATISTICS

when doing business in the town of yard or pasture is spelled for a Brown sugar keeps fresh when their own particular district.

ating.

The bridal gown moulded the figure, and fell into a long, graceful train.

A tulle well that whilst they are in the disease; footrot will not recurse the disease; footrot will train. A tulle veil (lent by the bride's cousin, Mrs J. Taylor, of Surrey Hills), was caught to the head with a very which is now so essential in seased sheen.

Office the property has been freed of the disease; footrot will not recur as long as precautions are taken to prevent the introduction of disease; footrot will not recur as long as precautions are taken to prevent the introduction of disease; footrot will not recur as long as precautions are taken to prevent the introduction of disease; footrot will not recur as long as precautions are taken to prevent the introduction of disease; footrot will not recur as long as precautions are taken to prevent the introduction of disease.

and Joyce Powell, attended as throughout the State. The importance of accurate returns of live copper sulphate or 10 per cent. for have added one teaspoon of salt alike in pink and blue frosted or- stock, crops, etc., have been great- malin. gandle respectively. Trimmed with ly increased by the necessities of toralists footrot could be considered by the necessities of toralists. white lace, the frocks were worn the war. Those who have not yet with the war. Those who have not yet toralists, footrot could be completely are directly and the war. Those who have not yet toralists, footrot could be completely are directly are direct with face, the frocks were worn the war. Those who have not yet pletely eradicated from the country top rim of the saucepan with a with matching headdresses of tule supplied the information for the pletely eradicated from the country.

For The Housewife.

SUMMER COOKING TIPS [By Elizabeth Cooke.] Since summer is the season whe

Beaufort. The ceremony was per- gan, played "Ave Maria" during the Avoca and Beaufort. She was of ideas on the subject of short-cut formed by the Rev. W. R. Harrisigning of the register. As the son, and during the signing of the bride left the Church Miss Agnes register, a solo was sung by Miss Casey placed a horseshoe on her Lorna Baulch (cousin of the bride). arm.

As the avery friendly, kindly disposition and her death is regretted by her many Beaufort friends. She was five many Beaufort friends. She was five many Beaufort friends. She was five many Beaufort friends. She was for a very friendly, kindly disposition and her death is regretted by her many Beaufort friends. She was five many Beaufort friends, she was five solors and her death is regretted by her timely and acceptable now. Following are some cooking tips sons, four daughters, and three Mrs A. Ball (sister of the bride) Mrs Powell wore a delphinium stepsons. The sons are Messrs Rae knowing about all the year round Colin, Clem, Hugh, and George because they are mostly ways of doblue suit with navy accessories Coates, and the daughters Mes- ing routine cooking jobs well ren. The remains of the late Mrs calculated to help your cooking proceed smoothly and successfully two features which are of special interest to the summer cook. First, some tips about cooking

> egetables. In summer time it is often a good youngest son Ernest E He had en- sun gets too hot. The salad yege large attendance of relatives and peeling potatoes for boiling or bak R. Cobden, H. Johnson, D. Waldron them from getting discoloured before they are ready to use.

The quickest way to prepare sil ver beet, brussels sprouts, cabbage or cauliflower for cooking, is to les them stand in salted water for half-an-hour before cooking, then strain thoroughly under running water. For the salted water the preparation is two tablespoons of salt to one quart of water. When you come to use strong flavoured vegetables such as onions it is a good idea to cook them rapped in parchment or thick kitchen paper. This helps to pre-

vent cooking odours, and it means

that you can cook several vegetables in separate parchments in the same large saucepan. Saves fuel and cuts down on the cleaning of saucepans. Always neel cucumber towards the stem end, so that any bitterness

there will not penetrate the rest of the vegetable. And you know the

dish just before serving. A better way to season the vegetables thoroughly, is to pour on a little melted soda with the flour, rather than add butter. And melting the butter it to the liquids, to preserve its WANTED, smart Lad. Apply a first is an easy enough job! water. When cooked, drain through oven is on, pop them in to dry tion. S. HAYES. a colander with cold water, then Then roll out into breadcrumbs cover with a clean towel, and set store in a loosely covered jar, and MISS M. HEAGNEY, L.L.C.M., rethe colander back to top of the you will always have the trimmings and Industrial Research, the cause pan idea, and this simple manou-

and treatment of footrot in sheep vre makes the rice beautifully fluffy, a pleasant addition to summer It is pointed out that footrot is a time menus. contagious disease and cannot ar- Now for some tips on measuring Commonwealth has suggested that fire on Messrs. Trengove's and ise spontaneously on wet pastures. and baking. in order to conserve rubber, motor-Thus it should not be confused with non-contagious foot infections that follow injury or long exposure to mixture for a little while before the readed instead of buying new tyres treaded instead of buying new tyres treaded instead of buying new tyres treaded instead of buying new tyres the RACV is quite an in order to conserve rubber, mountained in order to conser wet mud; these latter infections are you roll it out. Then it will be easusually confined to one foot on an ion to be an ion to be at the mixture for a little while before treaded instead of buying new tyres CHANICS' INSTITUTE will be held to one foot on an ion to be at the mixture for a little while before treaded instead of buying new tyres CHANICS' INSTITUTE will be held the state of the mixture for a little while before the mixture for a li usually confined to one foot on an ier to handle, and requires less effective way of giving tyres longer ARY 28. The Committee would ap

and are mostly found in adult er, crisper biscuits. The honeymoon was spent at the police to call on landowners young animals readily, and almost judge, add salt and lemon judge to the police to call on landowners young animals readily, and almost judge, add salt and lemon judge to the broken eggs just before your start to beat. For three eggs, a few that the procedure be reversed—

To make a lighter, fluffier mering worn. Over 15,000 miles of running have often been obtained from restart to beat. For three eggs, a few foot. sheep, whereas footrot attacks To make a lighter, fluffier mer- worn. Over 15,000 miles of running accessories. — "Avova Free Press." that the procedure be reversed—that landowners call at police stations (at their own convenience) and supply the details required sheep's foot, so that if an infected sheep's foot, so that if an inf

their own particular district.

The necessity for saving petrol results being contaminated.

The necessity for saving petrol results being contaminated. Under results for the cocasse was worn by Elizabeth Dor- and making it possible for the po- the conditions usually prevailing in ly into the container. It should re-P. D. Powell, of Elwar, Jackson's imposed on them by the war, makes during the dry summers on the When cooking with white flour, road, Ballarat East, for her marri- it imperative that landowners feet of some members of the flock, sift before measuring. Place the sifted flour gently by the spoonful Moore Street, Footscray, well known in the Regularit Clark Constitution of the important statistics REMOVE ALL CARRIERS OF flowing then level off with the advantage of the constitution of the important statistics. flowing, then level off with the edge of a knife. Cornflour or wholemony took place at St. John's Church of England, Ballarat, on Saturday, 27th December; the Rev. Canon Dewhurst, of Ararat, officiating.

HOW TO HELP.

Footrot may be completely eradicated from a flock by examining dicated from a flock by examining the feet of all sheep in the summer and removing all carriers of infectating.

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Footrot may be completely eradicated from a flock by examining dicated from a flock by examining the feet of all sheep in the summer cheese, take a block of processed that land-owners should make a special trip owners owners should make a special trip owners should make a special trip owners owners owners should make a special trip owners owners owners owners of the feet of all sheep in the summer owners owne

When you have put a bit too

shorn, fat. 250 Merino Wethers, 4 years, fat. 150 Comeback Ewes, 6 years, fat. nead with a halo of orange blossom, and a trailing bouquet of liles, gladioli, carnations and sweet less, gladioli, carnations and sweet less, gladioli, carnations and sweet less gladiolises are less gladiolises. The Government Statist's books less gladiolises are less gladiolises are less gladiolises and sweet less gladiolises are less gladiolises gla for the preparation of returns are pose all pockets of infection and eggs at room temperature, and slip 200 Comeback Ewes, 4 & 5 years, fat peas, was carried.

The bride's sisters, Misses DoroThe bride's sisters, The bride's sisters, Misses Dorothy and Joyce Powell, attended as
the state. The imporconds in a solution of 30 per cent. the boiling water, to which you throughout the State. The imporcopper sulphate or 10 per cent. forhave added one teespoon of solution. and one tablespoon of vinegar. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

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once, H. T. SLEE, Butcher Of course you know how to cook rice in plenty of boiling, salted of bread, and some time when the tween B. & W. Store and Stabearers: General.

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Russell, who was a big landholder and offered his land last time.

They all knew what he had done

reason why this committee should

not push the matter forward. Their

motto last time was: "Land for

the soldiers. There was no

He admired Major Philip

mittee already mentioned.

concentrated fruit juices retain all their health values. They are denatured "essences," and recognising their community value, the National Fitness Council is co-oper-The president — He could not cut across the ground of the com- ating with the Federal Government and the fruit industry in es-Mr Young — In that case he tablishing these pure fruit concenwould move a motion. They had a trating plants. hard fight here last time, which ended in the compulsory clauses being applied. They did not want

Surrender of Petrol

Drums

EARLY RETURNS REQUIRED landless men in their own district." A few days remain for the hold-

able in this district, they should urgently needed by the Governbranch enquire into the possibilities of obtaining land in this district for closer settlement of returned soldiers and brings and brings and discharge and discharge and discharge and brings and brings and discharge and discharge and brings and brings and brings and discharge and discharge and brings and brings and discharge and brings and brings and discharge and discharge and discharge and brings and brings and brings and brings and discharge and discharge and brings and brings and brings and brings and discharge and discharge and brings are the possibilities and brings and brings are the possibilities and brings and brings are the possibilities are the possibilities and brings are the possibilities are the possibi There were thousands of acto £100 or six months' imprison- and earth falling upon him.

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Pascoe said the committee told round it. sympathetic with the movement no hoops.

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and the local men not get the land.

The president agreed that local

(5) Holders are not required to point. The local committee was in settlement was on a better footing of fuel.

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from several absentees

had the unsatisfactory experience mentioned by him. The meeting then closed: the resident thanking the members their attendance.

now than it was when Mr Dryden

but the Closer Settlement Commit-

tee had good reason for their reti-

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Past Events Recalled.

commenced business in the premises later premises lately occupied by him next to the Bank of Victoria.

Mr T. R. Oddie, of Chepstowe, the newly-elected president of the Shire of Ripon, was sworn in as a Shire of Ripon, was sworn in as a 17/6, averaging £9/8/10; 3 calves the commenced business in the premise fers, cows and nemisers and w. J. Stevenson, and w. J. Stevenson, and w. J. Stevenson, strenuous match with J. Irving and Dr. Humphreys, won by two points in the ten ends, and also won the third game and secured the trophy. Justice of the Peace by Mr Graham same owner,

Webster, P.M.

The first load of wool of the season's clip in the district was coneraging £14/3/6; 64 come ack weeraging £14/3/6; 64 come ack weon Monday morning the second Most of the men in the sub- ers of 44 gallon and 24 gallon petrol veyed to the Beaufort railway sta- thers, Misses A. and E. Schlicht, severe dust storm this summer was branch were on land, and should drums to surrender them. They are support it. If there was land suit-

turned soldiers, and bring up a re- ity Regulations and disobedience of named John Roberts, was accidentport at the next half-yearly meet- the order may involve a fine of up ally killed in the mine by timber Lifting of Restrictions A census taken on the 15th March

steel galvanised drums are wanted,

A few straggling locusts were to Mr Pascoe said the chairman of whether they contain petrol or not. be seen in Beaufort and about Eurthe Closer Settlement Committee of Light steel 44 gallon drums, control the league had assured him that taining less than 10 gallons of liqthat committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the control to gallons of liqthat the committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the committee was making a control to gallons of liqthat the control that the control to gallons of liqthat the control to gallons of l that committee was making a complete survey of the land, particularly in the Western District. It taining less than 10 gallons of liquid fuel, are also demanded.

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water, she sound the committee told to the large said the large said the committee told to the large said the committee told to the large said ly called a black iron drum, and is ing Day, two lads, named William The chairman — He was quite of 18 gauge steel or lighter. It has Adams and Colin Loo, fell into the water. Adams caught hold of the pier and helped himself out, and then promptly dragged Loo, who

68 years. men would do better in their own send drums which contained any

68 years.

At a committee meeting of the quality carcase mutton for export; substance other than liquid fuel. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, at hence the reason for the short Mr W. Anderson — If estates (6) If a person has several full tended by Messrs J. Eastwood (pres-period for which the restrictions were named, prices would fly up. heavy drums and several empty ident), D. F. Troy (secretary), Williams, E. W. Hughes, and S would be lifted. The Chairman — That was the light drums, he should empty the young, it was decided to instal Mr Scully added that the general Young, it was decided to instal many many that on and matter, and fuel contained in the heavy drums acetylene gas in the Institute, at an meat plan provided that on and would give it every attention. into the light drums, and return the into the light drums, and return the cestimated cost of £31/8/.

In reply to Mr F. Dryden, the heavy drums and those light drums Harvest thanksgiving services Government would, subject to the president said by the Breedwiteries. president said he thought closer which contain less than 10 gallons were conducted in the Presbyterian

was well attended, and was presid-

dent). Apologies were received A welcome was extended to the week from the 26th January to A letter was received in reference tea and public meeting in the Beauto girls of the Victorian Children's fort Methodist schoolroom and would purchase the lower quality Miss Troy wrote, thanking the nembers for their expression of South Purrumbets and Miss. members for their expression of sympathy in her recent bereavethe late Mr and Mrs R. Kirkpatrick ed further information from Lon-The value of fruit and of pure Several accounts and £1 petty of Stockyard Hill, was solemnised don, which would necessitate a re-

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found a heap of live coals, appar-

ently emptied from a gas producer

mise the danger of bush fires.

Quotations:—Woolly: Prime, 20/6 SATURDAY'S PLAY. o 22/6; extra, 23/ to 25/; good, 18/ to 19/6. Shorn: Prime, 18/6 to The Beaufort Bowling Club play-20/5; good, 16/ to 17/6. The following district sales are ed a pairs' match for spoons on Saturday afternoon, when seven reported:-71 merino ewes, Mr R. ECHOES OF 1877.

W. Dunn, Burrumbeet, to 6/6; 5 pairs competed, and up to the 2-tooth ewes and wethers, Mr J. ness maker, purchased the stock-Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, at last game five pairs had won two n-trade of Mr David Evans, and 14/7; 5 shorn lambs,, same owner, games each, but H. E. Cuthbertson commenced business in the prem- 21/10; 27 bullocks, cows and heif- and W. J. Stevenson, after a

able in this district, they should urgently needed by the Governendeavour to acquire some of it ment for storage of vital supplies.

The New Victoria Company at the Company at the committee of the Ripon subbranch enquire into the possibility of the committee of the committee of the possibility of the committee of

to keen competition from exporters

and the trade, and values were fully 1/6 to 2/ dearer for all classes.

on Second and Third

a vast body, and were expected to third quality mutton would be lift... keeper's well near the railway numbers of left owner. You can

(b) Second and third quality hog-

which supplied it or to the com- fort, was an active church and the classes mentioned an opportu-Spiers said men from an pany with which you are at present charity worker, died at her resinity to dispose of them. Space dence at Newmarket, Melbourne, on Saturday, April 20th, at the age of quantities only of second and third

> Church by Mr R. Thompson at the morning service and by Rev. R first quality mutton accepted for McGowan at the evening service. export immediately it was placed The Beaufort Rifle Club sent a in store at United Kingdom conteam to compete in the Ararat and District Rifle Club's Union matches The total amount of prizes won by Beaufort shooters was £6/10/. Beau- the second and third quality mutfort came fourth out of eight teams ton accepted for export. During the ness meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society sibles, and won the president's gold ary, exporters would take the nor-The fortnightly work and busi- in the teams' match. During the week from the 19th to 24th Janumedal for the highest score (the mal course of action in regard to ed over by Mrs T. Beggs (presipossible, 50) in the teams' match. exports, but during the second Rev. J. T. Kearns in the shape of a 31st January, the Government South Purrumbete, and Miss | The Government had just receivin the Stockyard Hill Presbyterian view of the whole of the meat po-

mutton accepted for export at the sition. The Minister intended con-The reported district mining ferring with representatives of the Australian Meat Board in Melmourne early next week, when the

position would be examined. He anticipated that he would then be in a position to announce the Go 1ernment's intentions in regard to beef and pig meats.

Canada is Concerned with Pacific.

-The new Canadian High Com-

missioner in Australia (Major-General Odlum) has reminded Austra-Cattle. — 159 yarded, including lians this week that although Cangood trade quality. Prime cows and heifers were scarce; the majority in with the defence of the Pacific, and Sheep — 3989 penned. The quality showed no improvement, prime

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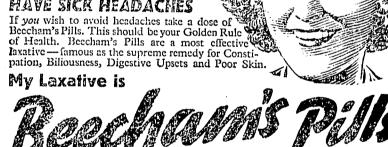


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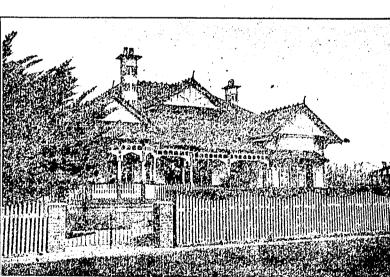
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Mesdames J. E. Pearce and G

Easton d. Mesdames G. Cuthbert-

Mesdames J. E. Pearce and G.

Easton d. Mrs M. Cuthbertson and

Miss G. Campbell, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES.

son and Q. W. Gregory, 9-6.

TENNIS.

Tournament.

The secretarial duties were

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First Round.

mittee. Results:-

owe ½ 40, a bye.

owe 15, 6—1, 6—3.

scr., 6-1, 6-2.

6-3, 6-5.

Day, owe 1 30, 6-3, 6-2.

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Second Round.

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Beaufort Club's Annual

First Round. The annual tournament of the J. Turner and Mrs Turner, owe Beaufort Tennis Club was held dur- 50, a bye. ing the Australia Day week-end on the town and St. John's clubs' courts. Good entries were received G. Wood and Miss O. Young G. Wood and Miss O. Young, for the various events, and all district clubs were represented. On Saturday afternoon ladies' and

Saturday afternoon ladies and men's doubles were got off. The men's event was won by P. T.

Stevenson and R. Lyttle, and the Campbell, owe ½ 30, a bye.

J. Martin and Mrs vowies, our questions as—Am 1 giving my body all the protection it needs? Or, An I encasing myself in an unsuitable, unhealthy medium that prevents winners of the ladies' competition B. McHugh and Miss N. Marra, were Mesdames J. E. Pearce and Easton. Mixed doubles were played Nickols, owe ½ 30, d. R. Lyttle and Miss E. Nickols, owe ½ 15, 6—0,6—4.

and a profit of about £12 is antici-son, owe 30, a bye. C. Downes and Mrs G. Cuthberticipated. During the tournament H. T. Norman and Mrs N. there were many keen contests, and Muntz, owe 30, a bye excellent tennis was witnessed. deal to the physical development In the mixed doubles the pair with 30, d. N. Day and Miss Norman, C. Lewis and Mrs Parker, owe

the heaviest handicap (owe 50) were J. Turner and Mrs Turner, of E. Day and Mrs H. Campbell Burrumbeet. They won a close contest against J. Martin and Mrs Vowles in the third round, and E. Day and Mrs H. Campbell owe ½ 30, d. J. Blay and Mrs Hall, scr., 1—6, 6—2, 6—2. were defeated by B. McHugh and licht, owe ½ 15, a bye. W. L. Williams and Miss Sch-Miss N. Marra in the semi-finals.

shared by Messrs. E. S. Crouch and W. L. Williams, who were as- The Handcart Brigade. their clothing restricted them from sisted by the president (Mr Q. W. Gregory) and members of the com-BOYS COLLECT ALUMINIUM.

ON Saturday 12 Beaufort boys W. W. Ashley and Jock Fisher, with handcarts made a good C. Lewis and H. Triplow. owe 30. contribution to the war effort, Gone are the days when it was under the direction of Mr J. d. G. Jackson and B. McHugh, Duke. They collected 42 lb. of aluminium from residents. The frilly clothing were worn, and it P. T. Stevenson and R. Lyttle, metal was obtained from vari- has been gradually realised that owe 1 30, d. Q. W. Gregory and N. ous utensils, which were pack- the sun's rays have a very beneficed by Messrs. Duke and A. E. jal effect on health. Emancipation D. Wyllie and G. Wood, owe 1

15, d. G. Easton and D. Schlicht. and more general enthusiasm for (sport, games and exercise, and C. Flynn and W. Gleeson, owe Q. W. Gregory and Mrs Gregory, cambric and flannel underclothing 30, d. H. Norman and M. Lewis, have been replaced by simple garowe ½ 30, a bye. G. Grant and F. Allen owe 30. G. Grant and Mrs Grant, owe 1 ments of silk and cellular fabrics 1. E. S. Crouch and J. Blay owe 30, d. A. A. Downe and Miss which permit free access of air. 30, 6-3, 6-1. Sultable footwear, too, is essen-E. Vowles and H. George, owe Y G. Easton and Miss E. Hobson, tial to physical fitness, especially

scr., a bye. W. L. Williams and G. Exell; W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley, The narrow shoes with stilted owe 30, a bye. Second Round. C. Lewis and H. Triplow d. W. J. Turner and Mrs Turner d. H. caused the displacement of sever-W. Ashley and J. Fisher, 6-3, George and Miss B. Macdonald, all organs in the body, are being re-

6—1.6—4. P. T. Stevenson and R. Lyttle J. Martin and Mrs Vowles d. G. uppers and comfortable low heels 1. D. Wyllie and G. Wood, 6-5/ Wood and Miss Young, 6-3, 6-1. ensuring correct carriage and abil-B. McHugh and Miss Marra d. ity to walk greater distances. G. Grant and F. Allen d. C P. T. Stevenson and Miss G. Cam- Well chosen, sensible clothing en-Flynn and W. Gleeson, 6—5, 6—3. | pbell, 6—4, 5—6, 6—4. W. Williams and G. Exell d. E. C. Downes and Mrs G. Cuthbert- always be closely associated with Vowles and H. George, 6-2, 6-3. son d. A. Norman and Miss Nor- National Fitness.

man, 6-5, 4-6, 6-4.

P. T. Stevenson and R. Lyttle der H. T. Norman and Mrs N. Muntz C. Lewis and H. Triplow, 6-3; d. C. Lewis and Mrs Parker, 6-2, Beaufort Town Band. — Under G. Grant and F. Allen d. W. L. Williams and Miss Sch- dlier, the Beaufort Town Band Williams and G. Exell, 6-4, 6-2. licht d. E. Day and Miss H. Camp- played an enjoyable programme of bell. 6—5, 6—5. Final P. T. Stevenson and R. Lyttle d. G. Grant and Mrs Grant d. Q. band rotunda in Neill Street on

W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley d. £2/13/9. The arrangements were First Round. Mesdames W. W. Ashley and Fild Easton and Miss Hobson, 6-3, in the hands of Messrs. F. S. Latch Vowles, owe 1/30, a bye. Misses N. and I. Wallish, owe 30. Third Round. d. Misses A. Norman and E. Hob- H. T. Norman and Mrs Muntz Japan and Prisoners of War. d. W. L. Williams and Miss Sch-The Minister for the Army, Mr son, owe 15, 9—5. Mrs M. Cuthbertson and Miss licht, 6-1, 6-0. G. Campbell, owe & 30, d. Misses W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley Government had been advised of-

LADIES' DOUBLES. 4—6, 6—2.

N. Marra and N. Flynn, owe 1 30, d. G. Grant and Mrs Grant, 3-6, ficially that the Japanese Govern-6-3, 6-4. Mrs N. Muntz and Miss E. Nick- J. Turner and Mrs Turner d. J. exchange information covering pri-Martin and Mrs Vowles, 6-5, 6-5. soners of war and interned civiliols, owe 30, a bye. Mesdames G. Easton and J. E. B. McHugh and Miss N. Marra ans through the Prisoners of War d. C. Downes and Mrs G. Cuth- Information Bureau, Bureau, Gen-Pearce, owe ½ 30, a bye. Misses O. Young and H. Camb- bertson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

pell, owe ½ 40, d. Misses G. Downe Semi-finals. W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley made, said the Minister, that any and J. Fisher, scr., 9-5. Mesdames A. M. Parker and G. d. H. T. Norman and Mrs Muntz, information about names and camp 6-5, 2-6, 6-4. Grant, owe 15, a bye. Mesdames G. Cuthbertson and B. McHugh and Miss N. Marra might be taken prisoner, or Aus-Q. W. Gregory, owe 40, a bye. d. J. Turner and Mrs Turner, 6-4, tralian civilians, who were interned Second Round: 4-6, 6-0.

Misses N. and I. Wallish d. Mes- Final.

dames W. W. Ashley and E. Vow- W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley d. | wealth Government. When infor-B. McHugh and Miss N. Marra mation was received, next-of-kin Mrs M. Cuthbertson and Miss | 6-2; 5-6, 6-0. G. Campbell d. Mrs N. Muntz and At the conclusion of the tourna- information released to the Press. and all Skin Diseases, and all Eye Miss E. Nickols, 9-8. ment, the president (Mr Gregory) Mesdames G. Easton and J. E. presented the trophies to the win-Pearce d. Misses O. Young and H. ners, and made a few apt and Campbell, 9—3. congratulatory remarks. He was holding a patriotic tourna-Mesdames G. Cuthbertson and thanked all who had patronised ment in March, at which he trust-Q. W. Gregory d. Mesdames A. M. the tournament, and said they ed the Beaufort Club would be well Parker and G. Grant, 9-6. were grateful to St. John's Club represented. The club also offered

Mrs M. Cuthbertson and Miss G. mentioned that St. John's Club courts on that occasion.

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Nickols, owe ½ 15, 6—0,6—4.

A. Norman and Miss A. Norman, owe ½ 15, d. F. Allen and Mrs directing special attention to this important subject. It is felt that it is not recognised by all manufacture. Low Prices turers, as well as the public, that suitable clothing from birth to the

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of women has developed a greater

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Justice without wisdom is

A Wartime Paradox W/ITHIN recent months a great ourably commented on by visitor; joyable holiday spent with Mr and leigh, have been staying with Mr about country people flocking to in reading. Despite the fact that daughter, Rosemary, of Wonwonda Mr and Mrs R. Moore, of Melthe metropolis to secure the highly new books are becoming increas- Horsham, have returned with them bourne, have been spending a short remunerative employment offering ingly difficult to obtain, and are spending some weeks with holiday with their Beaufort relatin war industries and Beaufort has we have placed 143 on the shelves Savings Bank, Beaufort. suffered in common with other rur- this year. As our other main source Mrs E. H. Welsh, of Geelong, spent (daughter of the late Mr L. T. Graf - consisting of Mrs Halpin, Mrs £1076 in their first year, they al centres in that respect. In addi- of revenue, the billiard room, must last week-end with her brother and ton Smith) has been visiting Mrs Hinsch, Mrs Liddell, Miss H. Mil- doubted whether they would be tion to that all our fit single ings as more men are called up for of Beaufort.

| Capstick, of Beaufort, for a short period. | Capstick of Beaufort, for men between the ages of 18 and 35 military service, we must look to are serving with the A.I.F. other sources to increase our rev-R.A.A.F., or A.M.F. Yet there is enue. To increase our number of Mechanics Institute hardly an empty house in the town On behalf of the committee, i ation and help, and I hope that the for their complimentary remarks. Subscribers is the obvious way out. On behalf of the committee, i ation and help, and I hope that the for their complimentary remarks. A gramphones 150 records 4000 sheirments are constanted to the latter of the next six months. It ran into and most of those that are unten-therefore make an earnest appeal retiring committee will all seek reanted have been secured for use by to the citizens of Beaufort and dis-election, and that they will all be the position next year. anted have been secured for use by to the citizens of Beaufort and dispeople who intend coming here in boly the compiletes to maintain a GETTS President.

| Sent to service institutions and our of Victoria. To raise over £1000 orders had been chasing him from the boly the compiletes to maintain a GETTS President. the event of an evacuation of chil worthy institution in a proper man
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BOWLS.

has a silver lining."

Club Championship.

her duties to the complete satisfac- and Ashley. On Saturday afternoon the Beau- tion of the committee. In Decem- The balance-sheet and report carried fort Bowling Club started a singles ber of last year she resigned to were adopted, on the motion of The president conveyed the mem- carnival. For the last seven months the time and work Mr Young had The chairman appealed for gifts championship for a £1/1/ trophy. take a position in Melbourne. The Messrs. E. S. Crouch and J. bers' best wishes to Miss Woodall we have sent monthly canteen or- to the position. Ten players competed, and in thanks of the committee have been Prowse. games of 21 up, in three of the five tendered to Mr and Miss Wood- Mr J. Duke was voted to the Melbourne. pairs the scores were 20 each and all for their services. Mrs Gilling- chair during the election of offic- Miss Woodall briefly returned and cigarettes to the prisoners of he would try to excel in the fu- McLean, or himself. They also relast end. The competition was con- I extend to her a very cordial wel- Mr Duke, in nominating Mr Hodlast end. The competition was continued on Australia Day, and in the second round Davey beat Dr. Humphreys, 21—20; and Irving beat Cuthbertson, 22—18.

Appended are results:—

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The president said Mrs Gilling for the troops. He also urged members of the building, and for patriotic purposes, namely, the Traw and the body sected as follow:—

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We were able to give of the policy organisati Appended are results:-FIRST ROUND.

Hannah d. Stevens, 21-19. Acton d. Wilding, 21-20. Crozier d. Downe, 21-13. Irving d. Muntz. 21—14. Cuthbertson d. Prowse, 22-20. Hinsch d. W. J. Stevenson, walk- there are others who would like election, and he was reluctant to light.

SECOND ROUND. Irving d. Cuthbertson, 22—18. M. Hinsch d. A. J. Crozier, attended during the past 12 more difficult.

21—16.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

There was a good attendance on day night carpet bowls and card so-Monday night at the C.W.A. Hall cial of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Ripon Patriotic and when the Beaufort Town Band held Club was well attended. The ladof Subscribers. a euchre social and dance to augies' euchre and consolation prizes ment the funds. The euchre prize were divided by Mesdames S. Karsin one section was secured by Mrs lake, W. Ellis, A. McGregor, and J. isfactory financial position was C. Vowles; the consolation prize Cole. In the men's section, Messrs. isfactory financial position was going to Mrs A. Beer. In the other G. Foreman and D. Nash shared of Malaya, on the sea, or in the other of Malaya, on the sea, or in the other of Malaya, on the sea, or in the other of Malaya, on the sea, or in the other of Malaya, on the sea, or in the other of Malaya, on the sea, or in the other of Malaya, or the sea, or in the other or the othe disclosed on Wednesday night at section Miss M. Smith was the the annual meeting of the Beaufort section Miss M. Smith was the the euchre and consolation prizes the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts air, should prove an inspiration to breit, sent, desire to sincere. There was an attendance of only ly thank their many kind relatives nine subscribers and the secretary-

ald and Mr W. West. Supper was and the winning pair were Mes- of absentees. know whether the small attendance carried out by Mr F. S. Latch. ker. was due to lack of interest or con- Carpet Bowls. — On Tuesday

afternoon the Beaufort F.B. Lad- Mrs A. C. Roddis, of Snake Valdear husband and father, who pass- The advisability of adjourning les' Club held a carpet bowls com- ley, has suffered a bereavement by ed away on February 2nd, 1940. the meeting was considered, but it petition, which was won by the death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of her brother, Mr Isaac of the club, and sub-committees apthe death of Deep in my heart a memory is kept, was decided to proceed with it. following team:—Mesdames E. Day, Williams, of Sebastopol. The de-Of a husband I loved and will never The following annual report was A. M. Parker, H. Lardner, E. ceased was 79 years of age, and read by the retiring secretary-lib- Broadbent, senr., and W. Torney. leaves a widow.

with submit for your consideration Mrs S. Coles, of the Beaufort Ho-HILL. — In fond and loving the annual report of the Beaufort tel, has gone to Point Lonsdale for matte," Stockyard Hill, as the guest of Miss Dulcie Exell. ed away so suddenly on February ending 31st December, 1941. The engagement is announced. Mrs A. Thompson, who has been

financial position of the Institute of Ivy Agnes, eldest daughter of Mr a missionary in Tonga for a num-Memories are treasures no one can is sound. The balance-sheet dis- and Mrs A. W. Newey, of Lawrence ber of years, has returned to Auscloses a credit balance of £46/13/6, street, Beaufort, to James Alfred, tralia, and will make her home at Death leaves a wound no one can as compared with a credit balance fourth son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Beaufort with her sister, Mrs R. of £37/12/9 last year. Receipts are Loader, of Ligar street, Ballarat Woodall.

A brief summary of the balance- Mr and Mrs J. O'Sullivan, who spent the week-end as the guest of we loved so sheet shows these facts:—Receipts live in the Tallangatta district, have Mr W. Connor, of Raglan. fell by £64/17/4, as compared with been spending part of their holi- Miss Lois Buchanan, who is a —Inserted by his loving mother the year ended 31/12/41. This am days with Mr O'Sullivan's parents teacher in the Ballarat district ount is made up mainly by a de- Mr and Mrs W. O'Sullivan, at spent her holiday leave with her crease of £34/4/9 in billiard room Beaufort. parents, Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanakings and a loss of profit (£21 | The engagement is announced of an, of Beaufort.

12/) on annual gymkhana. Dona- Norma Mary, only daughter of Mr The engagement is announced of "Riponshire Advocate, tions were also down £8/17/2. Sub- and Mrs W. W. Sturgeon, of "Bil- Betty Jean, youngest daughter of scriptions were £7/6/ better. Ex- alil," Skipton, to Reginald Leslic Mr and Mrs J. Carroll, of Carngpenditure decreased by £58/10/9, and only son of Mr and Mrs L. Graham, ham, to Stephen Richard, youngest compared with the previous year 1 of Skipton. Savings were effected in salaries Mrs Philip Russell is holding a bank, of Snake Valley. fice, at the corner of Pratt and and petty cash by £6/16/; improve- garden party at Carngham Station Mr and Mrs O'Hara, of Stawell ments, £21/12/; books and papers | homestead (to-day), to augment have been staying with the latter's £15/7/4; billiard trophies, £9/3/6. the funds of the Carngham Com- mother, Mrs J. Lynch, at Beaufort. The membership is slightly better forts Club.

nan last year. We now have 87 Patricia Robinson, daughter of came home to Beaufort for the members, as compared with 83 last Mr and Mrs John Robinson, State Australia Day holiday. year. I cannot help registering my Savings Bank, Beaufort, was suc- Mr Max Buchanan, of Melbourne isappointment that, in a town of cessful in winning a Junior Gov-spent the week-end with his parits size, and a large district to draw ernment Scholarship at the Beau-ents, Mr and Mrs E. S. Buchanan, opon, Beaufort has only 87 sub- fort Higher Elementary School. of Beaufort, as did also their marscribing members to its excellent Mrs Moloney and her grand- ried daughter, Mrs Morgan, of Ru-Mechanics' Institute and library. daughter, Patricia Robinson, have panyup. Our range of books has been fav- returned to Beaufort after an en- Mr and Mrs Marryat, of Bentfrom all parts of Victoria, and we Mrs M. Kearney, Wonwonda, Hor- and Mrs M. Hinsch, at the Beaufort can guarantee to satisfy all tastes sham, and Mrs Kearney and her Post Office residence. now much dearer than previously Mr and Mrs John Robinson, State ives.

Mrs L. W. Smithers, of Lorne

help the committee to maintain a GETTS, President.

number of our patrons being away £185/6/2, leaving a credit balance chanan, W. L. Williams, E. S. Social Club, the Younger Set, for money. When the history of he considered needed them more

rons who have so loyally supported The balance-sheet was received, him). to house property is truly a war- year. Two billiard tournaments Downe and J. Duke. tion and enjoyment for those who was a credit balance of £8/6/ on thanks. of the proverb that "every cloud took part in them. We were very the year's transactions.

sorry ti lose the efficient services | In answer to Mr Downe, the preof Mr R. Woodall as secretary-lib- sident said they felt they were not auditor.

We were able to give a large num- and he was the best man for the doing outside

to join this group, they can do so accept the position for several rea- The meeting then closed. by informing Mr Gregory or the sons. It was a bad practice to re-Davey d. Dr. Humphreys, 21—20. secretary, Mrs Gillingham. The elect the same man year after committee meetings have been well year, and travelling was becoming WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. months. Owing to Mr W. F. Mr Duke assured Mr Hodgetts

Smith's resignation being accepted of the support of the committee. Two teams of three each after- as a member of the committee, Mr | Mr Hodgetts said, on reflection, port (Jany. 23):—Merinos — gratuitous publicity. In the mid- retary, Mr C. F. Morriss, and said tendance. wards played a sweep tournament. L. Williams was elected to the va- he would take the position again. TL/McK (Shirley), and 19½d. Come- dle of the year we lost the services the work of secretary and auditor when Muntz's team beat Troy's cancy. I desire to convey my ap- As the situation was so critical in backs and Crossbreds — Gangalore/ of Mr T. Ryan, and recently those was quite a heavy job. They were The sub-committee to arrange team, and Cuthbertson's team beat preciation to the members of the every way at the present time, he GS (Beaufort), a 201d; TL/McK of Mr F. C. Morriss, our hon. sec- fortunate in getting Mr McLeod to the entertainment on the 19th committee for their loyal co-oper- | would continue to carry out the du- | (Shirley), c aga 20d.

YEAR OF

ANNUAL MEETING.

the past year your committee of The balance-sheet (presented Mr Ken Lowe, who volunteered management has held regular by Mr F. C. Morriss, and read by for service with the A.I.F., was remeetings to carry out the objects the acting-secretary) showed that jected. pointed by it have assisted various £1235/10/8, and included donations have recently been on leave:—Cpl. local organisations in raising (with Brewster Auxiliary £22), £85 E. Hunt, Ptes. N. Bain, G. Kirkpatfunds and comforts for our fighting 11/1; membership, £11/10/; efforts rick, M. Cole, A. Spicer, S. Mcforces. We have taken part in £1106/15/1; interest, £10/14/6; Cracken, N. Lamb, Bert Pearce, and farewells to district men who have Xmas. billy appeal, £21. Added to Driver W. Day, Lance-Corpl. Gil. endisted in the Air Force or the this was a balance of £371/12/9 A.I.F., and have presented them brought forward from 31/12/40 with useful parcels. The club has making a grand total of £1607/3/5. Mr A. J. Crozier, of Beaufort, has provided wool for distribution at The total expenditure for 12 offered his services for service with the local depot for knitting by months was £1112/14/9, and the sum the A.I.F. members and friends into socks, of £494/8/8 was carried forward Mr Embling, manager of Langihelmets, Balaclava caps, scarves, from 31st Decr., 1941, making the Kal-Kal Station, and one of the nittens, and pullovers. Many gifts grand total £1607/3/5. The donaof woollen goods, soap, toothbrush- tions made were as follow:--Auses. cigarette tobacco, razor blades, tralian Comforts Fund, £225; A.I.F. and cards have been distributed to R.S.L. War Service Fund, £50; the troops through the Australian Greece War Victims' Fund. £5: Mr William Kirkpatrick, son of Comforts Fund, Navy House, and to R.A.N., £25; Salvation Army Red Mr and Mrs Arch. Kirkpatrick, of

CANTEEN ORDERS TO BE

Mr J. Prowse was re-elected takings conducted by your com- Young for re-election as chairman but that would be months hence. mittee to a successful issue were of the club. of Mr R. Woodall as secretary-lib-sident said they felt they were not rarian in May of last year. Mr justified in holding a gymkhana. Woodall resigned to take up war the thought the financial position bonus of £5 be voted to Mr R. Woodall and Miss L. Woodall and Mis Woodall resigned to take up war work in Melbourne. Mr Woodall's daughter was appointed to the vacancy. Miss Woodall carried out of the motion of Messrs. Williams position of secretary-librarian. Seconded by Mr A M Baylow and the Waterloo Athletic on the motion of Messrs. Williams position of secretary-librarian. Seconded by Mr A M Baylow and the Waterloo Athletic of the Waterloo Athletic of the Institute was quite sound. Woodall, in appreciation of their services in the animously, amidst great applause out giving.

Mr S. Young was re-elected un-animously, amidst great applause out giving.

Mr Hannah said they had done conded by Mr A. M. Parker, and Club for dividing its proceeds be- the right thing, as there was not a Mr Hannah — They could have tween the kings, richly helped the man in Beaufort who would give both. and her father for their future in ders to the troops on our register, and permit parcels of tobacco said what he had done in the past, could be left with Messrs. McLeod, war from this district whose ad- ture.

the district. They served your club and its purposes faithfully and well GREAT ACTIVITY. since its inception. We were fortunate in securing the help of Mr N. S. McLeod as assistant secretary Navy, Army & Air Force in the interim. Numerous letters of appreciation of the work of the Comforts Club. club have been received from the

ving in the sands of the Western Malaya, has received word that Desert, amidst the snows of the she has been accepted for duty with Syrian mountains, in the jungles the Women's Army Service Corps. successful euchre player, and Mr The winners of the carpet bowls Club, which has raised more than all of us to carry on to Victory. a course at an officer's training Galvin carried off the consolation competition were Mesdames R. £2000 for the troops, was held on One would think from reading school in Melbourne and has passed Mr F. Blay's band gave every sat- Saddlier, A. Beer, and Mr E. Day. Hall. Mr S. Young (chairman) pre- were under an obligation to their the Australian Women's Air Force. and friends for cards, floral trib- librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham). The listaction, and Mr W. Thompson | Ladies' Tennis Competition. — | Sided, and there was an attend- home town, whereas the truth is | Competition | Competitio president (Mr R. C. Hodgetts) occupied the chair. An apology was

officiated as M.C. Novelty dances of the Beaufort ance of 50 members. Mr N. S that all our support will never reRichmond Aerodrome, New South sympathy in their recent sad ber-cupied the chair. An apology was eavement, and especially thank received for the absence of Mr H.

Mr and Mrs Jack Rutherford and J Buchanan.

Were won by Miss M. Barrett and policy will be a doubles competition on Wednesday afternoon, gies were received from a number rifices to win through, so that will be a double competition on Wednesday afternoon, gies were received from a number rifices to win through, so that will be a double competition on Wednesday afternoon, gies were received from a number rifices to win through, so that will be a double competition on Wednesday afternoon, gies were received from a number rifices to win through, so that will be a double competition on Wednesday afternoon, gies were received from a number rifices to win through, so that will be a double competition on wednesday afternoon. Australia will remain our home- has volunteered for service with the The president said he did not served. The secretarial duties were dames G. Grant and A. M. Par- The acting-secretary read the land. — SAMUEL YOUNG, Chairfollowing annual report:—During man.

nival, £822/19/4; A.N.A., £130/18/;

Sands and H. J. Troy.

would be sold this year

Waste Products, £7/0/9: Beaufort

Thistle Club, £9/4/; M.U.I.O.O.F.

ers of war fund. £150: Navy House. GENEROUS ACTION £25; Air Force House, £25; Toch, H., £10/10/: total, £665/10/. The

RAGLAN DIGGER RETURNS SENT TO COMRADES

MR S. YOUNG, chairman of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, mentioned at the annual meeting on Thursday night that Cpl. Peter Johnston's canteen orders had been chasing him from the Middle East, and reached him in Melbourne. He did a noble thingreturned the orders for £2/10/ to the club, to be forwarded to the lads still on active service, who, he said, needed them more than he. Mr Young's announcement was greeted with ap-

and packing has been excellently tion of the report and balance- one gets so mixed up with socks carried out by a sub-committee, sheet. When they gathered in and powders. (Laughter). The A.N.A. and the M.U.I.O.O.F. The motion was carried unani- Flynn, and carried. the balance-sheet. Special under- Miss Lewis nominated Mr.S. taken over by the Government,

triotic League, have been loyal supber. The Beaufort and District
Prisoners of War Committee appealed to us for assistance. We adopted a voluntary contributing opted a voluntary contributing was an elected.

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Mr Duke moyed, that a price be porters of the club. Quite recently we were pleased to enrol the Lake distance. We adopted a voluntary contributing and wish it every successful and the was t opted a voluntary contributing scheme. We have 31 subscribers who are giving 6d per week. If there are others who would like operation of the was reluctant to light.

Annually and wish it every success. To the unknown people who have helped us, to the anonymous there are others who would like operation and he was reluctant to light.

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A Friend," "Mum," "Dad," and Wish it every success. To the unknown people who have helped us, to the anonymous who have helped us, to the anonymous light.

A Friend," "Mum," "Dad," and Wish it every success. To the unknown people who have helped us, to the anonymous who would like the president reported that they had had to black-out the outside have helped us, to the anonymous will be a provided that they had had to black-out the outside have helped us, to the anonymous will be a provided that they had had to black-out the outside have helped us, to the anonymous will be a provided that they had had to black-out the outside have helped us, to the anonymous will be a provided that they had had to black-out the outside have helped us, to the anonymous will be a provided that they had had to black-out the outside have helped us, to the anonymous will be a provided that they had had to black-out the outside had a provided that they had had to black-out the outside had had to black-out the outsid

> missed in letters, or in the columns | sitions. of the "Riponshire Advocate," The chairman referred to the ex- The meeting then closed; the Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, re- whose editor has given us much cellent services of the former sec- chairman thanking all for their atretary, both through removal from fill the bill when Mr Morriss went Feby. then met.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Miss Olive Ward, of Beaufort. flower of Australia's manhood ser- whose father is on active service in

employees, Mr M. Carnes, have vol-

our district service men. Sorting Shield, £100; Y.M.C.A., £25; Brit- Lake Goldsmith, has enlisted for ish Bombing Victims, £25; Prison- service with the A.I.F.

efforts were as follow:—King Car- Patriotic & Comforts Club

£120; Basket Ball Club, £2/8/: very good card system.

Younger Set, £12; Fire Brigade L.B.C., £2/5/; total, £1106/15/1. 19th Feby., there would be a very interesting and novel marionette Mr P. T. Stevenson certified to show in Beaufort. Those who had The balance-sheet was received, seen it had been delighted. They on the motion of Messrs. A. H. were indebted to Mr E. Penduck, the new school teacher at Water-The chairman said the club had loo, for putting on the show, to send quarterly and annual bal- which would include "Robin Hood" ance-sheets to the authorities in and "Jack" and the Beanstalk." In answer to Mr Sands, the sold before the doors opened. The chairman said they had 210 mem- prices were 2/ for adults and 1/ bers, and should have 500. The for children. The booking would committee was responsible, and he be open at Myers' (Mr McLean's).

could assure them the 400 tickets A voice: Which department? The chairman moved the adop. The chairman: I don't know—

Mr H. V. C. McLean for his ser- Whether they could raise £1000 this The chairman remarked that he vices as manager, and for the use year rested with the members. | would like authority to send canties of president, and thanked them of his premises as a depot. Larger Mr R. C. Hodgetts seconded the teen orders to the boys overseas for books and magazines, have been example they had set to the rest that Corpl. P. Johnston's canteen sent to service institutions and our of Victoria. To raise over £1000 orders had been chasing him from ected as follow:—Vice-presidents, worth for placing a vacant shop at must entail a great deal of work. in Melbourne. He did a noble thing

the new members; and Messrs Duke able results, and the returns from Mr D. R. Hannah was voted to The chairman — It was postime paradox, and an illustration were held. These provided recreating and Downe suitably returned same and other efforts appear in the chair for the election of officers sible every organisation would be

quired old packs of playing cards Streatham (where he was greatly excellent and ample

Madame X," and all those who have supported efforts on our behalf we record our appreciation. Some

Latch, A. Downe, S. R. Pascoe, with Mrs Humphreys at the piano.

Parker, and H. V. McLean. There

The chairman welcomed the new acknowledgements may have been were 23 nominations for the 15 po- members to the committee; Mr

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

OBITUARY.

Mr. H. S. Stewart.

metery on Tuesday afternoon: the

of the late Mrs Maher were in-

Mrs C. Maher (daughter-in-law)

and Mr Joseph Waldron. The

coffin, which was covered with flor-

al tributes of sympathy, was borne

to the grave by Messrs, Chas., Geo.,

Albert, Edward, and Sydney Maher

(sons), and Mr F. Cook (son-in-

law). Rev. Father Gleeson con-

wer in the hands of Messrs. F. W.

Mr. James P. Curley.

Beaufort

of Ballarat.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT. A lifelong and highly respected resident of Waterloo, in the person | What might easily have resulted of Mr Henry Scott Stewart, pass- in a very serious accident befel Miss on the third no evidence was given of Mr Henry Scott Stewart, passed away in Ballarat on Sunday, after a long illness. The deceased, who was 68 years of age, and was born at Scarsdale, possessed many sterling traits of character, not the least of which were uprightness in all his dealings and an infinite agreeable of the strike a submerged rock. Part of the first agreeable of the strike a submerged rock. Part of the first agreeable of the third no evidence was given and the defendants were remanded. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., was on the Bench. Phillip John Greagen wool and skin buyer, 219 Bellarine Street, South Geelong, and Henry Anthony Dew, laborer, of 113 Killogur Street, Geelong, were charged that at Hexham, on or about the Newspaper Man NEEDS it,

United Church and Sunday School, her. an official at State and Federal elections, and for 40 years a Waterloo On Saturday the Skipton Patriections, and for 40 years a Waterloo otic League held a gala afternoon fendants pleaded not guilty. The dinary town can exist without the defendence. The dedinary town can exist without the fendants pleaded not guilty. The auxiliary support derived from he was the treasurer and a lie of the supper room at the Mechan-two defendants were remanded to Job Printing. leading member of the local sports ics' Hall. There was a very disleading member of the local sports ics. Hall. There was a very disappear at Mortlake on the 4th appointing attendance, owing part—March. Bail was allowed in each every movement for the advance- ly to the disagreeable weather case in their own surety of £100 and ment of Waterloo, and was a man Most goods on the stalls found a another of £100. The defendants ment of Waterloo, and was a man of many parts; carrying out the great variety of duties entrusted to great variety of duties entrustant variety of duties entrusted to great variety of duties entru him to the best of his ability. He effort. EUCHRE AND DANCE. will be greatly missed in the com-

regretted by a wide circle of by the A.C.F. Auxiliary on Sat-friends. The deceased was a bache-by the A.C.F. Auxiliary on Sat-January, they had in their posses-them for the necessary endorsefriends. The deceased was a bache-lor, and leaves no relatives. He were won by Mrs Cluff and Mr W. was a member of the Fiery Creek Tiston Mrs Bolte secured the one was a member of the Fiery Creek. Liston. Mrs Bolte secured the en- obtained. They pleaded not guilty their licenses endorsed may have Masonic Lodge for many years. The remains of the late Mr Stewart trance prize.

structions in the part they might ant would be sentenced to 14 days' figure which is used as a prefix to be expected to play in the event of imprisonment; sentence suspended the licence number; for instance, loo Sports Club). The burial serloo Sports Club). The burial service was conducted by the Revs. J. an invasion. Members were present on his personal bond of £20 to be licence numbered 9(a)743 is a Class from all the surrounding districts of good behaviour for 12 months. "9" licence. Arrangements have P. MacDougall, M.A. (Presbyterianand realising the seriousness of the The men had previously been ar- been made for all country munici-Church) and W. R. Harrison (Mesituation, entered into the work rested by Constable Mustey at pal authorities to assist in the thodist Church). W. Bro. E. J. Muntz and Rev. Bro. J. P. Mac- with great interest and enthusi- Skipton. asm. Major Darling, who with two Dougall read the Masonic service. N.C.O'As., had charge of the lec-The funeral arrangements were in tures, also paid a visit to Lake Bothe hands of Mr C. F. Wellington

lac, where similar classes of instruction were in progress. A ACCIDENT AND OPERATION. great deal of useful information An unfortunate accident befel was imparted to the volunteers Mr W. H. Waldron at Westmere ing in cases where owners of veh-The death occurred at the Bal- whose numbers are increasing railway station last Saturday. larat Hospital on January 24, of weekly, Messrs, G. Primrose and While he was helping his Mrs Mary Maher, a well-known and J. Purcell had charge of the local son, Harry, to unload oats, the load esteemed resident of Mt. Cole arrangements.

BEETLE PLAGUE. Raglan. The deceased, who was 68 years of age, was born in Ireland, A similar visitation to that which sion, a very badly bruised shoulder and had lived in Australia for about took place last year occurred on and arm, and shock, and is now an posted or delivered personally to 50 years. For the past 12 months Friday, 23rd Jany., and Saturday inmate of the Skipton Hospital. country municipal authorities, and she had been in indifferent health. night, when countless millions of His son, Leslie, underwent an ap-The deceased leaves a large grown-beetles swarmed across the town pendicitis operation last week, and retained for a few days to enable up family of sons and daughters mostly congregating around street unfortunately developed pneuto mourn their loss, and also a lights and swarming into any buil- monia, and is also an inmate of sary endorsement. Consumer number of grandchildren. The ding where a light was visible. All Skipton Hospital. Both are pro- tion tickets for February before sons are Messrs. William, Charles doors and windows had to be gressing favourably. George, Albert, Edward, and Syd- closed; making conditions inside ney Maher. One son (Frederick) is almost unbearable, owing to the Harvesting is nearly over in this should not expect to be able to in-

dames F. Cook and E. Waldron; ILLEGAL POSSESSION CHARGE. two other daughters (Minnie and Three charges were brought as two other daughters (Minnie and Three charges were brought ag- was keenly felt by the few left to other daughters (The remains and Three charges were brought ag- was keenly felt by the few left to other works. Lucy) being deceased. The remains ainst two men at the Skipton Po- carry on their jobs.

terred in the Ballarat New Ceme- OBITUARY

tery on Monday morning; the funeral being attended by many re- lection of wreaths and floral trib- Miss Dulcie Exell, A. Mus. A., Dilatives and friends. The chief utes included a wreath from St. ploma of Music, Melbourne Univermourners were Mesdames F. Cook. John's Ladies' Guild. The Rev. G. P sity, is now enrolling pupils for C. W.A. MEETING, Thursday, Feby. E. Waldron (daughters), Messrs. Campbell conducted the services at the new term, commencing Monday, William, Charles, George, Albert the house and graveside. The fun- 2nd Feby. Phone, Beaufort 91. Edward and Sydney Maher eral arrangements were carried out (sons), Fred. Cook (son-in-law), by H. Evans and Son.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inscrted in ducted the Roman Catholic burial this column simultaneously with

service. The funeral arrangements advertisements. An important land sale will be Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and held on Thursday, 12th February, 1942, at the office of Mr T. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beaufort, when 260 acres of Emu Vale, Chepstowe will be offered by auction, under instructions from the Ballarat Trustees Company, executor of the | --The death occurred on 23rd Estate of Frances Ann McCook (de-Jany., at the age of 69 years. of Mr ceased), Emu Vale, Chepstowe. This James Patrick Curley, of Mt. Clear. is a splendid mixed farming prop-The sad event took place at 8 ted in regard to good roads, schools Ascot Street North, Ballarat. The railway station, and shopping cendeceased was a former resident of tre. The building improvements are

respected), and the husband of Mrs At the Beaufort Picture Theatre Mary Josephine Curley. As well as a on Thursday, 19th February, "Jack SUNDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1942. widow he leaves two sons, Basil and the Beanstalk" and "Robin Church of England.—Beaufort, 8, Kevin; the latter being a member Hood" will be produced by the Wa- 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3—Rev. W. terloo Marionette Club. This orig- J. Tame. inal and bright entertainment is in Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 MRS MARY HELLEN COATES. | aid of the Ripon Patriotic and and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15—Rev Comforts Club. The box plan opens W.R. Harrison, L.Th. Waterloo, 2- the property of the late W. J. B. The late Mrs Mary Hellen Coates, at McLean's on 9th Feby., and the Mr J. V. Nothnagel. of 50 Peel street south, Ballarat, re- prices of booked seats are 2/ for Presbyterian Church. — Lexton eral specification and permit to in-

lict of the late Geo. Coates, was adults and 1/ for children. puried on Thursday, 22nd inst., from her late residence and her refrom her late residence and her remains were interred in the Ballarat New Cemetery. The coffin-bear-ers were Messrs Rae, Colin, Clem-Hugh, George and Neill Coates (Song), accompanied by represent-sidence and her refronce in the Ballarat New Cemeters are invited by Mr J. J. P. MacDougali, M.A.

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DISTRICT NEWS-

STREATHAM.

FAREWELL SOCIAL.

Evans at a social afternoon to give scarves, 2 hot water bottle covers. all members and friends an opportunity to wish her au revoir before she leaves the district. Mr Evans to headquarters. Of the 60 pairs of wil be going into camp. During the socks sent in for the two months, afternoon Mrs le Marquand pre- Mrs A. Smith made 30 pairs. sented Mrs Evans with a beautiful bouquet on behalf of the members. The president, Mrs Thomson, then piece of pottery from the branch ladies' trophy, Mr W. Liston the and said how much she would be missed, as she was an active member and a past secretary. Mrs Evans suitably responded and said she had got much pleasure out of her connection with the branch. Competition games were played and greatly enjoyed. After afternoon tea was served snapshots were taken of all present.

OBITUARY.

The death occurred of Ernie, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Cobden. Post Office, Carranballac, at the age of 17 years. Three of the deceased's brothers are serving with the A.I.F. abroad. Much sympathy! is felt for the family in their sad grapes, the raw material for 50 or

SOCIAL. A euchre tournament was held in the Streatham Hall by the local C.W.A. branch. There was a fair attendance. Prizes were won by Mrs in camp or overseas, hence the ap-Bruce and Mr A. Matheson; the peal recently issued by the Presecret table went to Miss Hayward mier, asking all who can assist to and Mr A. Matheson.

RED CROSS.

The fortnightly meeting of the Streatham branch of the Red Cross Society was resumed on Friday, 9th January, after a lapse of a month, during which many women helped shortage of men. The president, Mrs J. Brown, occupied the chair. A letter from the secretary of the Melbourne Orphanage was among the thanks were given to the ladies of the branch for the three Christmas stockings, which were sent to the orphanage. Also letters from five of the children in the orphanage were performing a service of great naread, and they thanked the branch and said they had never seen such huge and so beautiful a lot of Christmas stockings. Ways of raising money for the branch were discussed, and it was decided to run an aggregate of five euchre tourna- ing. There is also need for a limitments on Saturday nights. After ed number of girls and women further business of the branch was finished a game of "housie housie" was played, of which Mrs J. Kerr and Mrs W. Chew were the winners. Afternoon tea was then served, and women are carrying on under the meeting came to a close. A con- great difficulties, while their hussignment of waste was despatched from the branch recently, containing the following:—14 wheat bags of paper, cardboard and rag, four ched containing:—7 dozen and 2 bath towels, 7 face-washers, 9 dozen and 11 surgeon towels, 3 pairs sox, 🥫 waterbag cover, 2 long-sleeved puliovers, 1 sleeveless pullover, 1 cap, 1

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PROPERTY SALE. Mr George Smith's 101-acre pad- Street, Melbourne. dock was sold in Ballarat by Chas. Walker and Co., auctioneers. The bidding opened at £9 per acre, and Council, 58 William Street, Melafter keen competition the land was purchased by Sergt.-Major Andrew McLean for £11/5/ per acre.

LEXTON.

THE LATE SERGT. WESTCOTT. At Lexton deep regret is felt at the death of Sergt. R. G. Westcott, who was well known and highly esteemed in the district. Bob, as he was familiarly known, WILL not visit BEAUFORT until came in contact with everybody who sterling qualities, and willingness

their bereavement.

PERSONAL. L./A.C. Tom Smith, of the R.A.A.F., stationed at Point Cook, visited Lexton and Avoca, and spent a pleasant holiday with his relatives.

SKIPTON.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Members have resumed work af-

sie and David Yenckin, and Patricia and William Mackinnon paid in £20—the proceeds of a tennis party at Langi-Willi, and Mrs Coad £1/7/10 (a:box of pennies). The Skipton Patriotic League donated £15 towards the Prisoner of War fund, and Mrs Moore donated £1. The members of the Streatham | Five pairs pyjamas, 10 pullovers, 4 branch, C.W.A. entertained Mrs pairs mittens, 60 pairs socks, 12 and a bundle of old linen were packed. The sum of £30 was sent

COMFORTS FUND EUCHRE. On Saturday night members of the Comforts Fund held a euchre men's prize, and Mrs Bolte the entrance trophy.

Dried Fruits Harvest.

AN APPEAL FOR NATIONAL SERVICE.

(By Dr. A. G. Scholes, Organiser. National Fitness Council of Victoria).

A quarter of a million tons of 60 thousand tons of currants, sultanas and raisins are now maturing in the Mildura and Swan Hill districts. Most of the 7000 men usually available for the harvest are now

harvest in February and March. Great Britain and the A.I.F. are in urgent need of Australia's dried fruits. Supplies from Greece and Turkey are now cut off. Our dried fruits are increasingly important as in the harvest fields owing to the emergency rations in blitz and front line. On account of their high food value and the small shipping space they require, the British Government places them fourth correspondence read, in which of all foods in the list of priority. It is thus no exaggeration to say that anyone who can assist in pick ing and packing this year's crop of currants, sultanas and raisins is tional value.

HARVESTING DETAILS.

Harvesting commences on 16th February and lasts five weeks. Physically fit people from 14 years up to 50 or 60 can do the work of pickwilling to share the work of catering for groups of pickers to assist growers' wives and so free them for harvesting their own crops. Many bands are away with the A.I.F. or garrison duty

CONDITIONS. Volunteers will either be billeted boxes of rags and papers, three in growers' homes, or provided with boxes of tobacco tins and medicing camp accommodation, under the bottles. Also a hamper was despat- supervision of the Harvesting Service Office and the National Fitness

Council of Victoria.

Details of wages, as laid down by the Arbitration Court, and also arrangements for accommodation will be sent on receipt of offers of service. Railway concession fares are available.

HOW TO APPLY.

For further particulars -Men and youths over 17 years should write to the Government Labour Exchange, 605 Flinders

Women and girls, and boys-up to 17 years, to the National Fitness

in February or March might well consider making it a working holiday in Mildura or Swan Hill, har. vesting dried fruits for Britain and the A.I.F.

COMMERCIAL.

Ballarat Live Stock Market.

Tuesday. Cattle — 112 yarded. Only a very small number of bullocks came forward, which were of good and useful quality. There wer a few nice quality cows and heifers, but the majority consisted of useful and chopping sorts. The demand was steady and values were about on a par with last week. Quotations:presented Mrs Evans with a nice and dance. Mrs L. Cluff won the Best bullocks, to £14/12/6; good, £12 to £14; prime cows, £9/10/ to £10 10/; extra, to £11/17/6; good, £7 10/ to £8/10/; useful, £5/10/ to 36

> Calves - Eighty-one penned. A small number consisted of prime quality, others useful. Good competition existed, and values for best quality were a shade dearer, others firm. Best made £11/1/.

Sheep — 4628 penned. There was a very limited number of good quality wethers; the bulk of the supply consisting of ewes, chiefly plain and canning descriptions. The demand was dull throughout for all classes, and values generally were 1/ to 2/ lower. Overfat ewes suffered most in the drop in values. Quotations:--Prime crossbred wethers, 15/ to 16/; good, 13/ to 14/; They will clean up Adolph Hitler a few, to 17/; prime crossbred ewes, 9/ to 10/5; good, 6/6 to 8/; prime merino wethers, 13/ to 14/; extra. to 14/10; good, 9/ to 11/.

Lambs - 5177 penned. There was a scarcity of choice quality, a big offer their services for the fruit proportion consisting of good and useful descriptions, and a fair number of stores. Exporters were operating, but the demand was not so keen as in recent markets and values for best quality were about up to last week's level, but other grades receded to the rates of a fortnight ago. Quotations:--Woolly: Prime, 20/ to 22/; heavy, 23/ to 25/; good, 17/ to 18/6. Shorn: [Prime, 18/ to 20/; extra, to 22/7. good, 14/6 to 16/6.

The following district sales are reported:-Sixty-three merino wewethers and ewes, Mr R. H. Dunn Burrumbeet, wethers to 13/1, ewes to 13/10; 2 cows, Mr Arthur L. Lofts. Lake Goldsmith, £8/2/6; 74 Corriedale cross wethers and ewes. 10/1; 5 calves, Mr H. Dunn, Middle Creek, to £8/18/6; 2 calves, Mr W. McCurdy, Beaufort, to £7/6/; 2 calves, Mr A. J. Crozier, Beaufort, to £4/3/6; 1 comeback wether, Carngham Comforts Fund, donated by Mr Charles McDonald, Mortchup, 12/; 100 lambs, Mr Charles McDoneraging 16/6; 16 lambs, Mr Robert Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith,

Injustice to Private Motorists

General regret is felt among met-

orists that the State Government has declined to reduce the high registration fees on private cars to a nominal sum while the present restrictions on petrol are operating. The R.A.C.V. feels that the refusal will not encourage private motorists to respond to the Federal Government's call to all motorists to keep their cars in commission so that they will be ready for instant Anyone who can take a holiday use in time of national emergency. The Commonwealth has refrained from cutting out the private petrol ration in order that cars may be roadworthy, yet the State Government explains its refusal to reduce the registration fees by saying that determined, namely the 31st Januit would be likely to increase the ary, 1942. number of cars on the road, thus Aluminium Stocks. - The Minis- leading to the consumption of more ter for Munitions (Mr Makin), has petrol. The Premier (Mr Dunstan) issued a warning that traders gave another reason that the State holding aluminium stocks, who considered it had an obligation to chair on Tuesday night at the forthave neglected to furnish returns maintain roads for defence pur- nightly meeting of the Beaufort to his Department of quantities on poses. If the roads are to be main-Mr WHITE will be pleased to in- to assist all worthy causes, were hand, will be subjected to drastic tained for this purpose, the whole penalties. Aluminium is urgently community, and not a section required for the manufacture of should subscribe. The Commonmunitions and an embargo, there- wealth realises its responsibility in fore, has been placed on its sale, this direction, for in the report of purchase, or manufacture without the Country Roads Board, just isrequisite authority. To this end an sued, it is stated that in the last association. A letter was read from order was issued recently freezing financial year, the Commonwealth the Board of Directors in regard all stocks with the exception of directly provided £240,847 for mili- to renovating a mortgaged propmanufactured articles in retail es- tary road works in Victoria. Regis- erty in the hands of the Associatablishments. Ignot aluminium and trations have already begun to tion. The auditors (Messrs, H. V. alloy of aluminium scrap in any fall at an alarming rate, the drop Martin and F. Latch) reported on form comes under the ban, and being 5839 for December (when the the half-yearly audit, and comholders of more than 28 lb. must new petrol restrictions were an plimented the secretary on his good submit returns as from December, nounced, as compared with a fall of work for the branch. The treasuter the December recess. At the 18. In the meantime the Munitions 1869 in the previous month. The rer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a meeting held on 22nd January, Department is intensifying the State Government, by authorising credit balance of £268/10/10. Sicknearly £16 was handed in from the drive for scrap aluminium from a reduction of the Compulsory pay totalling £6/10/ was passed for Send stamped envelope for Free two monthly collections, £2/18/6 householders in municipalities Third Pary Insurance charges payment. Mr A. H. Sands refer-Catalogue and Price List. Be WISE from the sale of Red Cross Christ- throughout Australia. Collection of through its own State Inusurance red with regret to the death of a and deal from a well-known Chem- mas cards; £4/2/ from December aluminium waste is to be made Office, admits that the present very old member, Mr Alexander ist, who has been trading in his euchres, and £6/13/ from January without reward to individuals and organisations. Steps are being tak
without reward to individuals and charges on motorists are unjust. By organisations. Skene, senr., of waterloo, and organisations. Steps are being takstreet stall, and £3/15/ from two eo to enlist the aid of Boy Scouts State is discouraging motorists sent to the relatives. Seconded by from carrying out the wishes of the Mr C. Morvell, and carried.

Commonwealth to keep their cars roadworthy. Motorists will loyally respond to any call to assist their country, but, states the R.A.C.V., the sacrifice should not be all on the one side.

THE POETS' CORNER.

THE CALL TO ARMS.

Australia, fair land of the Anzacs, Beautiful isle of the southern seas:

Land of mountains and verdant plains

And forests of lovely trees.

Australia has again called her sons to arms, They have answered their coun-

try's call, To bravely fight for freedom For every one of us all.

From stations and farms they're enlisting, And factories and mines:

The grand lads of Aussie Will be right in the fighting lines.

They will march right on to vic-For they've sworn to see it through.

And keep the old flag flying O'er the land of the kangaroo.

And all his Nazi band: The Americans will help us fight

the Japs .-Drive them home to their "flowery land."

When the war is over, How happy we all will be. To greet the boys when they come

sailing home, From over the deep, blue sea. R.H.P., Western Hill, Beaufort.

MEAT CANNING COMMITTEE.

On his return to Canberra on thers, Mr J. Grant, Burrumbeet, to January 22 from Melbourne, where 10/10; 41 lambs, Mr Clarrie Thom- he had been in consultation with son, Burrumbeet. 14/7; 75 merino the Australian Meat Board, the Minister for Commerce, Mr W. J. ning programme by the Australian same owner, wethers 12/10 to meat industry to fulfil the requirements of the Department of Supply and Development and also lons are as follow: the quota of canned meats requested by the Government of the United Kingdom.

The Minister intimated that he intended to take immediate action to set up a Canning Committee ald, Mortchup, 17/10 to 13/10, av- consisting of certain members of the Australian Meat Board and representatives of the Departments of the Treasury, Supply and Development and Commerce. The Committees would be vested with certain powers under the National Security Regulations which would be promulgated at an early date. The Minister added that further details in connection with the activities of the Canning Committee would be announced when the necessary preliminary action had been of lettuce or large salad plate. Gar- American citizenship.

A further subject, which was discussed with the Australian Meat Board, was the Minister's recent decision to lift the restrictions on the export of second and third quality mutton for the fortnight ending the 31st January, 1942. Advice had been received indicating that the shipping space available would not be as great as was anticipated. This factor, combined with the demands for canned mutton, had influenced the decision which he had arrived at that the lifting of the restrictions would not be extended beyond the date he had originally

Beaufort A.N.A. - Mr W. Gillingham (president) was in the branch, A.N.A., and there was an attendance of seven members. A lengthy circular was read, which the president had received from the Chief President, dealing with the seriousness of the times and the financial burdens facing the

THE KITCHEN

For The Housewife.

EXCITING MELON RECIPES.

(By Elizabeth Cooke). "That watermelon smilin' on the vine" means mid-summer as surely as the locusts humming through. the lazy air — and where is the eye that doesn't sparkle a little brighter when this sweet, succulent fruit makes it appearance on the table?

A watermelon salad, served on its own deep green or striped bowl, is one of the most colourful and delicious suggestions for any midsummer buffet or party refreshment. Half a round melon is an ideal size for a generous buffet service. It should be heaped with melon scoops, both of water melon and cantaloup, with wedges of pineapple and berries in season for colour and flavour contrast.

To accent the delicious ripeness of the mingled fruits, serve a generous bowl of tangy dressing on the side. (A good idea for this service is to add a dash of lemon juice to your usual mayonaisse). Stand the filled melon bowl on a platter covered with bright green grape leaves, and place small nests of mellow. flavoured cheese, cut in bite-size cubes, around the bowl. This cheese will add both delicious flavour and substantial food value to the salad combination.

The melon bowl with cubes of cheese is a refreshing and adequate whole luncheon in itself. Crisp biscuits of Melba toast, and iced coffee, complete a party feast that is these operations had been carried as beautiful to look at as it is delicious to taste.

WATERMELON BOWL.

1 watermelon, 2 cups cantaloup balls,

1 cup pineapple wedges, 1 cup cherries,

4 oz. packet cheddar cheese, cut in half-inch cubes. ½ pint mayonnaise.

With a ball cutter remove the centre from half of a short, thick watermelon. Toss the watermelon training school. balls together with the cantaloup balls, the pineapple wedges and the cherries. Place the watermelon bowl on green grape leaves on a round plate, and fill it with the the implementation of a full can- cheese cubes. Serve with mayon-

naise. Serves six. Further suggestions on the subject of attractive ways to use me-

SYLPH SALAD.

6 pineapple sections cut lengthwise. 11 cups honeydew melon balls

or cubes. 11 cups watermelon balls or cubes, 6 orange

3 oz. cheddar cheese, cut in matches, Rhubarb curls or radish ros-

ettes. To prepare rhubarb, take tender

nish with watercress and rhubarb curls or radish rosettes. Serve with fruit juice mayonnaise, made by mixing five tablespoons pineapple juice and one teaspoon lemon juice with one cup mayonnaise. Serves

INDIVIDUAL MELON SALADS. 2 medium honeydew melons,

3 watermelon, diced or scooped into balls, 1 small cantaloup, diced or

scooped into balls, 2 oz. cheese, cut in small cubes, 8-12 radishes. Lettuce,

Watercress, Wainuts.

Cut honeydew melons in halves and remove seeds. Toss melon balls and cheese together and fill centre of melon. Top with sprinkling of walnuts and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with watercress and radish rosettes. Serve with fruit salad dressing. Sufficient for four ser-

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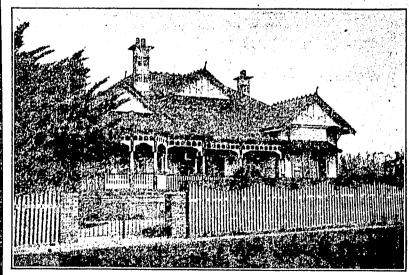
V.D.C. Unit.

Thirty-three men of the Beau fort Unit of the Volunteer Defence Corps, including several new members, were on parade on Saturday night. The unit was taken by car and truck along a country road for tactical exercises, in the form of putting in a road block against an enemy tank, attacking the vehicle, and also attack and defence of a farm house. After out, the men returned to the Shire Hall, and were addressed by the C.O. (Mr C. H. McKay) and the drill instructor (Mr S. Young) on the recent V.D.C. State-wide operations, and the new status of the Unit, and the duties expected f it. The new members were given a hearty welcome. The next parade will be held to-night (Saturday), when a lecture will be given by an officer who has been attending a

Free Rail Reservation. - Menibers of the A.I.F. and A.M.F. onpre-embarkation or pre-concentramixed fruit. Around the base of tion leave, may reserve their rail-Scully, stated that he discussed the melon on the grape leaves, ar- way seats as well as travel free of with the Board the urgent need for range three separate groups of cost. Pre-concentration leave is granted to troops before they leave for operational stations. When reserving their seats, soldiers must present their combined leave pass and railway ticket.

> Pacific Alliance. — Unified strategy and active co-operation are already proving that the Pacific Alliance is no mere abstract political concept or empty statement of principles. In Australia itself, a neartening example has been pro vided by the United States' Consul-General (Mr Erie Dickover), whose offer to do A.R.P. work in Melbourne has been accepted. Mr Dickover has explained that the stalks or unpeeled rhubarb, wash policy of the U.S. Government at and cut into very thin lengthwise present is that American citizens strips, about 1-8 inch wide. Stand living in Australia should offer in cold water to curl. Arrange pine- their services to the Australian auapple slices, cheese strips, melon thorities in any capacity possible. balls and orange sections on bed provided that they do not lose their

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