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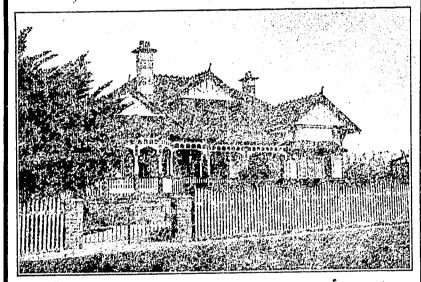
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ST JOHN'S TENNIS CLUB.

PATRIOTIC TOURNAMENT AND FAIR.

In bright, Autumn sunshine, the Tennis Club in connection with St John's Catholic Church, Beaufort, held a highly successful tennis tournament on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, which was well attended. For the men's and women's doubles, both the Beaufort Club's and Catholic courts were used on the Saturday, and Mr John Robinson (who has had great experience in such matters) capably officiated as manager, and was assisted by Messrs. W. Gleeson, D. Lynch, and G. Jackson. Brian Gleeson acted as messenger, and the Jaensch brothers, Max Hall and Brian Gleeson as ball boys. The proceeds were devoted to the following patriotic bodies:—Red Cross, Comforts Club, Sydney Replacement Fund, Catholic Welfare Organisation, and Prisoner of War Fund. The trophies were donated by Messrs. W. W. Ashley, D. Lynch, H. V. McLean, and J. Robinson for Saturday's competitions, and on Sunday two bronze plaques from the Lawn Tennis Association of Victoria, and two trophies donated by the Prisoner of War Committee were given as prizes. Stalls were conducted by Mrs J

Robinson, Mrs B. McHugh, and Miss P. Sullivan, and a number of other ladies of the congregation served and prepared afternoon tea. Sideshows were conducted by Mr G. Jackson and others; Rev. Father J. Day acting as general supervisor.

Stepping the distance events resulted as follow:—Men — Mr Bruty. Ladies — Mrs J. E. Pearce.

Following are results of the various guessing competitions:-Silver dish - Mrs T. Jess.

Crystal vase — Miss E. Lewis. Pen-painted table centre - Mrs. J. Flynn.. Doll dressed as bride — Kelvin

relford. Cushion - Miss Higgins. Baby's dress - Mrs W. H. Willi-

10/ note - Mrs W. Gleeson. Bottle of wine - Mrs Gross. Cake — Mrs McHugh.

Box of sweets - 29 (unclaimed) Results of the tennis tournaments are appended:-MEN'S DOUBLES.

First Round. P. Stevenson and A. Torney d. W. Gleeson and N. Day, 6—3, 2—6

W. Ashley and G. Jackson d J. Fisher and D. Schlicht, 6-0

5-6, 6-3. L. Williams and A. Wilson d. E. S. Crouch and H. George, 6-5

1-6, 6-5. B. McHugh and A. Grundy d. E Day and A. Anderson, 6-1, 6-2. G. Grant and R. Sullivan d. J. Stapleton and J. Blay, 6-2, 5-6,

Q. Gregory and W. McErvale d F. Allen and K. Collins, 4-6, 6-2

H. Norman and H. Lamb d. G. Exell and J. McErvale, 6-2, 6-4. C. Lamb and V. Andrews d. C. Flynn and G. Easton, 6-1, 6-1.

E. Vowles and A. Hughes, a bye. Second Round G. Grant and R. Sullivan d. Q.

Gregory and J. McErvale, 2-6 6-4, 6-0. Ashley and Jackson d. McHugh and Grundy, 6-5, 6-5.

Norman and Lamb d. Vowles and Hughes, 6-3; 6-1. Lamb and Andrews d. Williams and Wilson, 6—2, 6—2.

Semi-finals. Norman and H. Lamb d. C. Lamb and Andrews, 10-6. Grant and Sullivan d. Ashley and

Jackson, 10—7. Final G. Grant and R. Sullivan d. H. Norman and H. Lamb, 6—1, 5—6,

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

6-4.

First Round. Mrs J. E. Pearce and Miss E. Nickols d. Mrs J. Fisher and Miss A. Norman, 9-4.

Mesdames Q. Gregory and J. Hall d. Mrs G. Cuthbertson and son d. Collins and Mrs Ashley, Miss P. Robinson, 9—2.

Misses O. Young and B. Schlicht d. Misses N. Wallish and G. Downe, 9-5.

Miss J. Higgins and Mrs R. Sullivan d. Mesdames W. Ashley and

E. S. Crouch, 9-3. Misses N. Marra and N. Trafford 4-2.

d. Misses I. Wallish and B. Rus-

sell, 9-7. Mrs E. Vowles and Miss B. McErvale d. Mrs G. Easton and Miss E. Crick, 9-3.

Miss G. Campbell and Mrs R. Larkens d. Misses J. Flynn and T. McGregor, 9-7. Mrs M. Cuthbertson and Miss E.

Hobson d. Mrs A. M. Parker and Beggs Miss K. Lamb, 9--6.

Mesdames Campbell and Newton.

Second Round. Mesdames Gregory and Hall d. Misses Young and Schlicht, 9—8. Mrs Pearce and Miss Nickols d. Miss H. Campbell and Mrs New-

ton, 9-8. Mrs E. Vowles and Miss B. McErvale d. Mrs Pearce and Miss

E. Nickols, 9-2. Miss J. Higgins and Mrs R. Sullivan d. Miss G. Campbell and Mrs

R. Larkens, 9-5. Misses Marra and Trafford d. Mrs Cuthbertson and Miss Hobson

Semi-finals. Miss J. Higgins and Mrs R. Sulivan d. Mrs E. Vowles and Miss B.

McErvale. 9-6. Mesdames Gregory and Hall d. Misses Marra and Trafford, 9-3. Final.

Miss J. Higgins and Mrs R. Sul-

### Girl Treads On Snake.

ON Monday night Ailcen Pearce, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Pearce, Southern Cross, Beaufort, narrowly escaped being bitten by a snake.

She was walking along near her grandmother's (Mrs Griggs') house in Pratt Street, when she trod on something soft. Looking down, she saw a snake on the road, flattened out ready to strike, but succeeded in evading it.

livan d. Mesdames Gregory and Hall, 6-0, 4-3, 6-5.

At the conclusion of the day's play on Saturday, the president of vices. the club (Mr C. M. Flynn) presented the trophies to the winners, and expressed, on behalf of St. John's Club, his sincere appreciation of the action of the members of the Beaufort Club in lending their courts for the afternoon.

MIXED DOUBLES.

First Round. F. Allen and Mrs R. Sullivan d. A. Hughes and Mrs A. M. Parker, van and Mrs Fisher, 4-1.

K. Collins and Mrs W. Ashley d. W. Gleeson and Miss Kirkpatrick,

G. Jackson and Mrs G. Cuthbertson d. W. Ashley and Miss N. Fay,

E. S. Crouch and Miss E. Crick 1. B. McHugh and Miss B. Sch-

licht. 6—1. J. Stapleton and Miss Cushing, 4-3.

A. Torney and Mrs Easton d. D. Schlicht and Miss Wotherspoon, d. H. Lamb and Miss K. Lamb,

A. Wilson and Miss N. Marra d. E. Day and Miss A. Jess, 6-3.

J. Fisher, junr., and Mrs A. Hall d. J. Blay and Miss K. Lamb, 6-5 R. Sullivan and Mrs Fisher d. C. Flynn and Mrs E. S. Crouch, 6-1. Grundy and Mrs Pearce d. F. Allen and Mrs Sullivan, 6-5.

R. Lyttle and Miss J. Flynn d. G. Eeston and Miss Marra, 6-3. K. Newton and Miss P. Robinson d. R. T. Macdonald and Miss V.

Martin, 6-3. N. Day and Mrs Haintz d. H. George and Miss M. McErvale,

6-1. V. Andrews and Miss J. Fisher d D. Lynch and Miss M. Slattery. 6-5.4

H. Lamb and Miss K. Lamb d A.: Anderson and Miss T.: McGregor

J. Fisher, senr., and Miss B Schlicht d. H. Norman and Mrs Newton, 6-5. P. Haintz and Miss Slattery d. J

Collins and Miss V. Martin, 6—1. Second Round. Crouch and Miss Crick d. G Grant and Miss Trafford, 4-2.

A. Wilson and Miss Marra d. Tor ney and Mrs Easton, 4-0. Jackson and Mrs G. Cuthbert-

Sullivan and Mrs Fisher d. Fisher and Mrs Hall, 4—1. Grundy and Mrs Pearce d. Lyttheir trophics.

tle and Miss Flynn, 4-2. K. Newton and Miss P. Robinson d. E. Day and Mrs Haintz

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

### Fortnightly Meeting.

To work and transact business the members of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society met on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T Beggs (president) being in the chair. There was a good attendance, and apologies were received from several absentees.

Headquarters wrote, acknowledging donations of soap, bottles

waste material, etc. A letter of thanks was received from Miss Wotherspoon, in reply

to a message of sympathy. The resignation of Mrs K. Embling as a member was received with regret.

The sum of £13/5/ was received from Rev. Father J. Day; being the branch's share in the proceeds of the patriotic effort held by St. John's Catholic Tennis Club at Beaufort.

It was resolved to send a letter of thanks to the Rev. Father Day The sum of £1 was passed for payment to Mrs Rayment to cover expenses in connection with the making of soap for the Convales-

cent Home. Mrs Beggs asked if anyone had donations of goods for the Hospital

garden fete. The president read an from a Sydney paper in relation to prisoners of war in the East, and the difficult task the Red Cross Society would have ahead of it. It was mentioned that the branch

had handed over £40/2/ to the Prisoner of War Fund since Aug-Mrs Rayment won a competition

for a nightdress. The following donations were received:—Mrs W. N. Muntz, pull-over; Mrs Humphreys, 6 towels, 6 nandkerchiefs; Mrs McLeod, old inen; Miss Rodgers, silver paper; Mesdames W. J. Tame, C. Morvell and R. B. White, magazines; Mesdames Tame and Arch. Kirkpatrick, medicine bottles.

Appointed to the Forces. - Dr. K. Brennan, Ballarat District Health Officer, has been appointed to the military forces as Deputy Assistant Director-General of Medical Ser-

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Lamb and Miss Lamb d. Andrews and Miss J. Fisher, 4—0. J. Fisher, senr., and Miss B. Schlicht d. Hains and Miss Slat-

tery, 4-2.

Third Round. Crouch and Miss Crick d. Jack son and Mrs Cuthbertson, 4-0.

Wilson and Miss Marra d. Sulli-Newton and Miss P. Robinson d. A. Grundy and Mrs George

H. Lamb and Miss K. Lamb d. J. Fisher, senr., and Miss Schlicht.

E. S. Crouch and Miss E. Crick d. A. Wilson and Miss Marra, 4-1. H. Lamb and Miss K. Lamb d. K. G. Grant and Miss N. Trafford d Newton and Miss P. Robinton

E. S. Crouch and Miss E. Crick

6-4, 6-3. At the conclusion of the tournament on Sunday, Mr C. M. Flynn (club president) called on the Rev. Father Day to make the presentation of plaques to the winners. At the same time he congratulated the winners and runners-up. He thanked Mr Robinson, on behalf of the club, for the tremendous amount of work he had put into the tournament, because it was connected with a patriotic effort. It was owing to Mr Robinson's enterprise that they secured the plaques given by the Lawn Tennis Association of

Victoria. Rev. Father J. Day, in presenting the plaques to the winners, hunorously said he thought something had been engineered entirely in the shire, as it was going to the shire engineer. The tournaments were the most important series that had been run on St. John's courts. They were being run, not for the Church-although that cause was always a worthy one-but for a world cause to defeat friend Hitler and his two confreres. The trophies would be valued, not for their intrinsic worth, but for the fact that they assisted in an effort to help defeat Hitler. He offered his sincere thanks and gratitude to all ladies who had helped towards the success of the tournaments. The runners-up had both met their Waterloo, and he also handed over

In responding, Mr Crouch said they had had a very good day, and it was run well.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14.

IN MEMORIAM.

SMITH.—In loving memory of Beaufort, Ararat, and Burrumbeet. my dear husband, Laurence, and Apologies were received from Avdenly at Skipton on9th March, 1940, branches. Among those in attendesting where no shadows fall. In perfect peace he waits us all.

### "Riponshire Advocate,"

Published every Saturday morning, ented to the visiting delegates. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, them opened the proceedings, and at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of- Miss Lewis read the Collect. fice, at the corner of Pratt and Miss Lewis welcomed the dele- ried. Lawrence Streets. Beaufort.

### Hospital Needs Help.

IN the welter of patriotic work ocof necessary local institutions which and and staffed by well-trained planted. nurses and a competent medical man. To-day (Saturday) the annual garden party will be held at the lac branch, had been planted. oital to raise funds. This yearly opportunity to show their appreciation of the way in which the hospital is conducted and equipped on the motion of Mrs Campbell. and of the great service it renders

ing of supplements, the follow- yet in this respect. Buangor and had sheep worried by dogs.

Club held a carpet bowls tourna-

market, but I suppose Uncle Dick tip before the Newmarket, as they an interest in the horse)

## C.W.A. GROUP

Country Women's Association was held at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday afternoon, when the our father, who passed away sud- oca, Elmhurst, and Carngham tor would cost £100 ance were the State President (Miss probably give £5. serted by his loving wife and Morrison (group president), Miss which was carried.

said she was very pleased to see to the C.W.

bouquet to Mrs Bennett.
Miss Morrison said unfortunately the present time, there is a danger president, but they hoped to have action taken. depend on the public for support, being forgotten. Not the least imbeding forgotten in the public for support, but to be abandoned. There was not going to be any State conference.

STATE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

In addressing the conference may be any State conference. portant of these is the Bush Nur- not going to be any State confershe she always tried not to grumble at Hospital — an institution ence this year, so it was no use the weather. She thanked them for which adequately fills a long-felt discussing the proposal that a the beautiful flowers and kindly C.W.A. Conference

Miss Lewis said another tree in fixture gives the general public an of £10/14/ at credit. - Adopted. It was decided to send a letter

advantage of this. The branches their team work, love and loyalty per rationing will not permit the had not really grasped the situation to carry on when evacuation took ng items are held over till next Canada, a club had been formed women's committee, on which she sue:—Report monthly meeting for Australian airmen, through sat by virtue of her office as State which periodicals could be sent. Skipton news, reports of visit Chief There had been a very good re-were similarly represented. The ton news, reports of visit Office There had been a very good to were similarly represented. They can Country Fire Board, Mech-sponse to the appeal for sheep-had been going into the matter of anics' Committee meeting, com- skins, which were now of much evacuation and reception of evacumittee Ripon Patriotic and Com- better quality. Victoria had sent ees, and the more they thought of forts Club, and several small items. 4500 vests away, besides many it, the bigger seemed the task. To Sheep Worried by Dogs. — Sever- thousands of gloves, slippers, etc. take in strange children would need al small flock owners whose land were wanted. They should try and were wanted. They should try and would have to be their kind, mothget their men folk interested, as erly selves, and put up with the they were very quick at making shortcomings of the children. Re-Carpet Bowls. — On Tuesday af- nets. About 6000 nets had already ferring to the mattresses for evacuternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' been made—they were turning ees, she said they let the men have them out at 500 to 600 a week. a say now and again. Excellent There was a new square gauge work had been done under the diment, which was won by the fol- There was a room for the work at rection of Mrs Weber, M.L.A., and lowing team:—Mesdames A. J. 316 Flinders Lane, Melbourne. The they had 24,000 made. That was

Hughes, H. Dunn, Reed, Cobden home help scheme was going very women's organisation for you! The Hughes, H. Dunn, Reed, Cobden and Misses Waldron, and G. Pett. She congratulated the new branch (Ararat), the president and straw. Then there were knapsacks Mt. Emu Fire. — The fire at Mt. secretary of which were here to- for children whose parents could Emu Station on Friday, 27th Feby. day. Arant had made an excel- not afford to make them, of which swept over 800 acres of grazing land, and a small quantity of fenland, and a small quantity of fenland, and a small quantity of fencing was also destroyed. A small them to hold the conference in mittees here, and their billeting of-

moved a hearty vote of thanks to sociation 5/ each) she explained

ture. She also exhibited gloves for

Miss Morrison, and presented her the various processes of manufac-

srs. Ron Palmer, Galvin, C. Stewart and W. J. Scriven.

Tip From Singapore. — Prior to the Newmarket being run (which the Ne the Newmarket being run (which was won by Kelos at 33 to 1) the was won by Kelos at 33 to 1) the Ballarat relatives of Pte. Bob Saph Ballarat relatives of Pte. Bob Saph Would face bravely. She hoped they then to those things to the C.W.A. and the higher things I run across them. Received to-the C.W.A. and the higher things I run across them. Received to-day (20/2/42).

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| Which she knew they could and of their funds to outside appeals would face bravely. She hoped they then to those things they allowed they have the country and gave far more of life. (Applause).

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| Which she knew they could and day (20/2/42) Ballarat relatives of Pie. Bob Saph would face bravely. She hoped they than to those things they pledged hearty vote of thanks to the State who live in Ballarat, have received with last week. The bulk of the sup- it was arranged to have light seceived a letter from him from would all carry on the work of the stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated; who live in Baharat, no singapore, in which he stated in the stated in I were home, I would be backing association, and meet their troub-les as only Australian women could be backing association, and meet their troub-les as only Australian women could be backing the less as only Australian women could be backing the association. This was seconded by If I were home, I would be backing les as only Australian women could Kelos for the Futurity and New- les as only Australian women could must be expense behind the executarried. Miss A. T. Stewart, who was el- tive—she wanted them first and (Mr R. Dooley) will fancy some- ected group president, was present- foremost to support the affairs be- honour to have the State president thing else. (Kelos did no good in the Futurity, but local punters decided by the first state president, was present the first process to support the analysis belonging to the association. Every patriotic appeal came to headquartion. not the best for a group president supposed to support any movement for the inspiring address. would have been sure to have had but she would do as much as she not sanctioned by the executive. It Mrs J. A. McLean (Ararat) moved a follow Miss Morrison, but would do always listening to speakers; they here. all she could. She thanked them wanted to hear themselves now and A bouquet was then presented to Engineer's Report Thompson (Burrumbeet) sheepskin vest (which cost the as-

l with a bouquet

9th MARCH, 1942.

Clause 1 (42/563), Lands Department, J 20385, re Proposals to Lease

## CONFERENCE.

offer financial assistance. Miss Stewart said Beaufort could srs. E. Day, and M. Torney.

C.W.A. women workers in the

far North at Tennant's Creek, and

praising the work of the women

nere for convoys passing through

Mrs Tully seconded Wettenall (group secretary), Miss

E. Lewis (president of the Beauty)

Which was carried.

Which was carried.

Mary Agnes (Maisie), of Errard fourth son of Mrs Johnstone, Plenty

The State president (Mrs Ben-Mary Agnes (Maisie), of Errard fourth son of Mrs Johnstone, Plenty Wettenall (group secretary), Miss

The State president (Mrs Ben-Mary Agnes (Malsie), of British (Mrs Ben-Mary Agnes)

E. Lewis (president of the Beaunett) urged members to try and Street, Ballarat, eldest daughter of Mr E. Radford.

Mr David Schlicht has been home tigan (local secretary). In all be- far North was also doing this work of Russell's Creek, Warrnambool, to to Beaufort on holidays. Miss Morrison said Burrumbeet Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. And Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. And Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. And Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort, has she understood, was desirous of Driver Albert James Collins, A.M.F. Mr Geoff Lyons, of Beaufort and Driver Albert Alb tween 60 and 70 ladies were pre-Buttonhole bouquets were pressne understood, was desirous of youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a resolution that youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. obtained a junior position in the bringing forward a position in the bringing forward a position in the bringing f branch reports be given at group Collins, of Canadian (late of Beau- railway workshops at Newport.

The singing of the National Anthem opened the proceedings, and first Lewis read the Collect.

Miss Lewis read the Collect.

Miss Lewis welcomed the delegates in a few, well-chosen sentences.

Miss Morrison (group president)

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was roping the nets in Melbourne.

Mrs Vertigan handed a pretty

She thought they would be glad to George.

Mr A. Craig, of the Beaufor The matter of the most suitable had the misfortune to sprain her leave. cupying the attention of resi- Mrs Humphreys, who was elected and central place for next group ankle. dents of Beaufort and district at was unable to carry on as group conference was discussed, but no her at some future time. The group STATE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Mr and Mrs R. Saddlier.

conomically managed from year to sent to headquarters. The trees in memory of Mrs Beggs had been this was not just the Regularity also drew attention to the Empire this was not just the Regularity also drew attention to the Empire of thanks to the auditor, Mr James to know they belonged to the vast smaller attendance at meetings land unit, and they have been in Shire of Ripon for the position of thanks. sponded generodally to the present State conference this year, but only on to do a special job for the na- and children. She urged them to in- go real close to here yet, and I hope celles Limited, acting as agents for on to do a special job for the na- and children. She urged them to in- go real close to here yet, and I hope celles Limited, acting as agents for on to do a special job for the naappeal, and even with the present unprecedented call on their purses it is confidently anticipated by the organisers of the garden party that the present unprecedented call on their purses an annual meeting of the executive and children. She urged them to inthey don't get any closer. We are on they don't get any closer. We are that the public will not allow the ing to shortage of paper, the anthat the public will not allow the ing to shortage of paper, the anthe enemy to let such an organiand holiday funds, the overseas stand now why Dad and Mr Young land, township property, and furing the brigade for burning the needs of their own hospital to go nual printed report would be resation go. They were here to help links, and the war savings groups never ever knocked any Digger back niture and sundries. duced, and it was not proposed to print group reports in full. A postal branch bad been established to get branch had been established to get in touch with the women in the outback People living in isolated and there were able to reception of flong touch with the women in the people living in isolated and there were others coming any time getting into them when and black-out shades should apply do that extra work the Empire example of the end o ganisation should sink its identity boots. They could get a spinning them like rabbits. I could get out of ment. spots might be desirous of taking in any other. They would need all attachment if they felt inclined to -In Toronto, place. Parliament had formed a president, and other organisations

ove statement. travelling house, belonging to Mr this hall. She thanked Mrs Mills ficer. This matter was going to go spinning. She suggested play a lot of planes and pilots here. The of choice vealers. travelling house, belonging to Mr and Miss Stewart for acting as deputies at annual meetings of They were ready and organised labus items, as it was getting harder quitos seem to work 24 hours a day stating travelling house, belonging to Mr this han. She maked Mrs Miss Item. This matter was going to call for all their tact and prayers. Items and pilots here. The deputies at annual meetings of They were ready and organised labus items, as it was getting harder quitos seem to work 24 hours a day stating from Country Fire Board, stating from neighbouring farms and stations got the fire under control early in the afternoon.

Band Social. — On Monday evening the Beaufort Town Band heid and control in the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid at the control of the branches for their co-oping the Beaufort Town Band heid attended six in regard to sheepskin vests and the conference of the sheepskin vests and the conference of the branches and they don't forget demonstrations. The war sit-opet the North meant they get to bite. We have nets to sleep would have to fight for their home-beaufort they get in somehow their reception areas. She was very would have to fight for their home-beaufort they get in somehow their reception areas. She was very would have to fight for their home-beaufort they get in somehow their reception areas. She was very would have to fight for their home-beaufort they get in somehow their reception areas. She was very would have to fight for their home-beaufort they get in somehow their regard to sheepskin vests and they don't forget demonstrations. The war sit-opet demonstrations. The war sit-opet demonstrations and they don't forget demonstrations. The war sit-opet demonstrations and they don't forget demonstrations. The war sit-opet demonstrations and they don't forget demonstrations. The war sit-opet demonstrations and they don't forget demonstrations. The war sit-opet demonstrations and they don't forget demonstrations. The Band Social. — On Monday evening the Beaufort Town Band heid their weekly card social. The ladies' euchre prize was won by Mrs Willist; the consolation prize being districtive. One did not know what wided by Mesdames E. Whitfield wided by Mesdames E. Whitfield wided by Mesdames E. Whitfield wided hy Mesdames E. Whitfield wided hy Mesdames E. Whitfield wided an executive position. She weekly card social. The ladies' near their co-option their co-option branches for their co-option their co-option their co-option their co-option their co-option with their home help scheme, The method that in and strength dysentery for a couple of days, and blamed the pineapple for same. I structive. One did not know what a great organisation this was till one held an executive position. She was maintained wether was a wonterful thing in time of trouble. She also referred to the infant health movement, with its travelling caration. The premier had agreed their wided with an apt quotation from Margaret Bondfield, and pointed out that prayer was not a small but the prayer was not a small bu lls; the consolation prize being unvided by Mesdames E. Whitfield A. McGregor, and Miss A. Anderson. The men's euchre and consolation prizes were divided by Mesars. Ron Palmer, Galvin, C. Stewart Ron Palmer, Galvin, C Miss Stewart said the times were ters for support, and they were not Miss Morrison added her thanks

was permitted to do by petrol ra- was essential they should come to- vote of thanks to the Beaufort ow Miss Morrison but would do always listened and to be branch for holding the conference of the Beaufort has volunteered for service with the ported:—One calf Mr J Stevens and I now an Monday the Beaufort again. Exhibiting an airman's Miss Lewis (local president).

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

FB. Ladies' Club. — On Saturday | Cards and Bowls. — On Thursday | when on the move. Thanks, just the VISIT OF STATE PRESIDENT. bring this matter up at the next executive meeting. Hardly a wondown here would refuse to help those in the North get the res On the motion of Miss Stewart and Mrs L. Watkin, it was decided to bring the matter before the motion prize going to Miss G. Stewart the matter before the motion prize going to Miss G. Stewart the matter before the matter before the matter before the motion prize going to Miss G. Stewart the matter before the matte social, and there was a good at-winner was Mrs L. Stephens, and the palms, and was it heaven after to bring the matter before the next State executive meeting, and also that the matter before the next state executive meeting, and also that the matter before the next state executive meeting, and also that the matter before the next securing state executive meeting, and also that the matter before the next securing state executive meeting, and also that the matter before the next securing state and the matter before the next securing state and the next securing securing state and the next securing sec Group took place. The following that the matter be gone on with branches were represented:—Skip-ton, Waubra, Streatham, Willaura, Mrs Cooper moved that this group to the carpet bowls competition comprised Mesdames of the consolation prize. The wind consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize. The wind consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize. The consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize. The wind civilians give us a few, so I'll be sent for the consolation prize. The consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation prize was Pte. L. Stephens and Mr A. Gercovich secured the consolation p immediately.

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Now Parker, J. Duke, H. Lardner, and Mr J. Stewart.

Now Parker, J. Duke, H. Lardner, we all have pipes. I will now close, we all have pipes. I will now close, wishing you all the best.—LEO.

KELLY, 29th Nov. 1941.

The engagement is announced of KELLY, 29th Nov. 1941.

The engagement is announced of Edna May, only daughter of Mrs Tiley and the late Mr W. J. Tiley The engagement is announced of of Ararat, to George W. Radford

L./A.C. Ron Fiscalini and Mrs advertisements.

Mr and Mrs John Carmichael, of been staying with Mr and Mrs E. (Sunday) by the Rev. J. P. Mac-Miss Gertie Saddlier has been the week-end with her uncle and

### A GOOD EFFORT.

FROM the Rev. Father John Day, St. Mary's Ararat, we have received the following statement of receipts at the patriotic garden party, held at Gate and tennis entrance 28/2/42, £3/19/6; gate entrance at 1/, 1/3/42, £6/16/: entry at 6d each, 1/3/42, £1/10/ ments, £9/14/3; soft drinks (net), £3/6/3; produce, £2/11/ 6: sweets £2/3/6: novelty games, £7/5/; stepping distance. total, £65/12/3. Donations received in cash and kind to wards afternoon tea and trophy list not included in the ab-

Miss Stewart said it was a great

COMING EVENTS.

from Mum. Well, I was surprised to hear that Joe was in the swim, also.

I did not receive the canteen orders

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Mrs Beggs and Miss Beggs have Presbyterian Church Mrs Linke, of Melbourne, spent day (Saturday).

easy now if Duke was about after hours. He would not

have a chance of catching me. The

first week we changed camp four

times at all hours, and were dead

peat for sleep. I was assistant driv-

Ballarat Live Stock er for a truck one night—had to go to another camp about 20 miles away-left at 10 o'clock and broke down and finished up getting towed the last few miles-arrived 11 the next morning. We are camped in an old school house at present. There are some desks and seats about, so an at least write with a bit of | 60 bullocks, three trucks being mecomfort. There are a lot of cocoa- dium weights; remainder good and Firemen E. Hunt and M. Cole, who nut palms about, and we knock useful. Cows were chiefly good and are on military duty. — Received. down a few dozen occasionally and useful; only odd pens being prime; From local Fire Prevention Comhave a go. I believe the air mail to Others were chopping sorts. There mittee, asking for co-operation in and from Australia is cut out, so it was very good competition for bul-removing fire hazards. — The capwill probably be a fair time before locks, for which values remained you receive this. I wouldn't be too firm. Cows were slightly easier tain asked members to report any keen on driving here, as you have to particularly for trade descriptions. fire hazard they noticed in the drive without lights as much as Quotations:-Prime medium weight town. possible, and the roads are narrow with a fair amount of traffic. The with a fair amount of traffic. The fig. 2000 for the fig. 12 of 12/17/6: good for the fig. 2000 for the original boys had some sort of a £12; extra, to £13/17/6; und, and we had three bottles of 10/ to £10; useful, £6/10/ to £7/10/ fire-fighting equipment, removal of Tiger beer each the last two days | Calves. -- A heavier penning of exterior lighting at fire stations, s fairly light compared with calves was received; the total being screening of interior lights, and

FOR THE EMPIRE

Mr Clarrie Stewart, of Beaufort, tra, 22/ to 23/4; good, 16/ to 18/. has volunteered for service with the A.I.F.

Mr Walter Bridges, of Beaufort has volunteered to serve as a member of the R.A.A.F.

Major Philip Russell, Carngham Estate, Carngham, 11/11 to 8/7, averber of the R.A.A.F.

to Beaufort on leave.

## THISTLE CLUB

Meeting of Committee.

Ted when we were in the desert. It is a little oasis tucked in amongst cigarettes are scarce, although the Apologies were received for the ab-

From Beaufort Town Band thanking club for donation of £1/1/ Accounts amounting to £4/3 were passed for payment. A matter relating to subscriptions

is to be brought up at the next annual meeting.
Mr A. McGregor moved that £5 be Paragraphs are only inserted in voted to the Prisoner of War Fund The chief spoke in appreciation of

Monthly Meeting.

the committee's action.

Enlist in the Ripon Patriotic Club The secretary was instructed to and stand by the fighting forces, send a letter of sympathy to Mr R Ward, of Lake Goldsmith, in his ill Harvest Thanksgiving are to be conducted at the Beaufort tomorrow lowed the meeting. said she was very pleased to see to the C.w.A.

In reply to Mrs Cooper, Miss Morformally introduced the State preformally introduced the State prefrison said a body of men and girls
a holiday at Lake Goldsmith, as the Mrs Beggs, junr., were also recently

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S Mr and Mrs Whitfield's guests.

Mr A. Craig, of the Beaufort of the Presbyterian Church of Vicshared the euchre prize:—Messrs. Miss Elsie Norman, of Beaufort railway staff, has been on holiday toria for distribution, are invited to McGregor, H. McCracken, R. Sac FIRE BRIGADE

The Beaufort Younger Set are enspending a holiday at Beaufort with aunt, Mr and Mrs E. Sullivan, of tertaining Miss Edna Davis at a cream and green kitchen tea in the C.W A. Hall on Saturday, March 14. The sale of the bay pony mare advertised by the Beaufort pound keeper for March 5, has been post-

COMMERCIAL.

The March meeting of the Beau-As a number of private house- Station on Monday night, was atholders' returns in connection with this was not just the Beaufort gift scheme, to which each member | Mr and Mrs A. J. Saph, of Balla- the reception of evacuees have not tended by nine members, and presibranch entertaining a group? The contributed 1d per week, and out of rat, have received the following let- yet been received by the Shire of aed over by Captain J. Duke. organisation widened out into a which over £2000 was handed to the ter from their son, Pte. R. Saph:—Ripon, housholders are informed A letter was received from Dr memory of Mrs Beggs, from the Colar balance-sheet showed a sum of £10/14/ at credit. — Adopted.

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The president (Miss Morrison)

The president ( people of Beaufort and district have responded generously to this said there would be no annual always responded generously to this said there would be no annual state of the present of

> grass on the Church of England From Country Fire Board, re and members attending fires in their own cars or on their own motor cycles. — Received.

From Country Fire Board, stating that it was compulsory for firemen to be on duty at picture theatres, with a capacity of 1000 and over. — The captain said it aid not affect this brigade, as the capacity of the local building was only 400 Tuesday.

From Country Fire Board, grant-Cattle. — 181 yarded, including ing extended leave of absence to

ours, but was very acceptable. The main trouble with us is lack of air support, and I hope they soon land heifers, and there were a few pens be attended to, on the motion of the latter was a street, the total point screening of meters and screening of motor car lights. — To be attended to, on the motion of the latter was received, the total point screening of meters and screening of motor car lights. — To be attended to, on the motion of the latter was received, the total point screening of motor car lights. — To be attended to, on the motion of

Lambs.—2306 penned, being a re- about material with which to reply was of good trade quality, only a refreshments on the occasion of the

small proportion being prime. Graz-iers' descriptions were limited. Sales visit of the Chief Officer. opened to active competition and Fireman F. Allen was appointed values recovered the drop of last for hall duty for the month, and week, the market closing strong Apparatus-officer G. Gordon and Navy, Army & Air Force Quotations: (Woolly): Prime, 21/tc Fireman J. Martin for motor pump 23/; extra, 24/ to 25/7; good, 18/tc (Shorn): Prime, 19/ to 21/; ex- duty.

Pte. Ron Palmer has been home aging 10/9; 135 merino ewes, Mr C Highway, about a mile and a half W. Broadbent, Trawalla, to 8/7; 100 from the town, on the Ararat side At the week-end the following merino wethers and ewes, Dalgliesh The fire was promptly noticed by The vote of thanks was carried airmen and sailors, and the little y acclamation.

Miss Marrison suitably votaged by acclamation suitably votaged by acceptance of the bombed victims of pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of every male on leave:—Pte. Max Cole, Trooper and every first pulsory registration of ev Clause 2 (42/569), Mrs M. E.

Davies, Carngham, re Obstruction on Leased Creek Frontage. — Inspection has been made and Mrs Davies advised verbally that the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear, in my opinion, to concern this Council in the matter does not appear the distributed this work of global them the distributed this work of global them the distributed this which flow to conference in the distributed this work of global them the distributed this work of global them the distributed this which flow the matter as there was to be no conference. they had a few shillings to spare in it was essential that the cards be ly, and being the first word of Aus
Mortebus to 10/6; 58 crossbred ewes, Mr J. Allen scorched. It was a good save, as any way.

E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., A.I.M.E.A Shire Engineer.

5/3/42.

They nad a few snilings to spare in lit was essential that the cards of identification always carried for it was a good save, as described in the since January, 1941, it was a since January, 1941, it was a since January, 1941, it was a soon the fringe of several grass paddocks and a vast area of timbered ranges.

## BOWLS.

Saturday's Play.

ies of 10/ and 5/ presented by Mr (per Miss Hobson), £1/1/; Red ing by without some acknowledg-H. E. Cuthbertson for A. and B Cross Ladies (per Mrs Robinson) ment having to be made, whether grade respectively in a three round £2/18/; Mechanics' Institute memdonations be in cash or kind. of eight ends each, was commenced. bers, £6/6/; Mechanics'

Irving resulted in a victory for Solo," Acton by 25 to 19. Irving scored a Day), £13/5/; total, £276/4/9. did likewise in the second end, fol-received from the Beaufort Thistle lowing this up with a full hand (4) Club.. in the third end, and making the totals 4-1. However, in the fourth end. Irving added 3, and the scores read 5-4. Acton then got a single (6-4), and a pair (8-4), whilst at the seventh end Irving added 2 to his tally, making the scores 8-6. At the eighth end Acton got another pair (10-6). At the ninth end Irving scored a single (10-7), and did

and fourteenth ends Irving got a 21; Irving 14. Both players got gan. singles in the twentieth and point on the twentysixth end (25-

pionship match, the vice-president the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mar had previously been played, and ship. Mr Irving, in responding acknowledged that the better man had won a pleasant and enjoyable

table, and £5/6/ was subscribed.

## COMMITTEE MEETING

little activity has been noticeable in connection with the fund, nevertheless the sum of £63/19/10 has been received; bringing the total receipts of the sum of £63/19/10 has been received; bringing the total receipts of the sum of £63/19/10 has been received; bringing the total receipts of the sum of £63/19/10 has been received; bringing the total receipts of the sum of £63/19/10 has been received; bringing the total receipts of the sum of £63/19/10 has been received; bringing the total receipts of the sum of £63/19/10 has been received; bringing the total receipts of the sum of £63/19/10 has been receipts of £63/19/10 has been receipts of £63/19/10 ha patriotic function, recently held at the Church, and this excellent suport is much appreciated.

viously acknowledged:—£207/4/11; The Raglan Patriotic League concurred in the three-man match for (picture night), £1; Ladies' Red entertainments. Takings average spoons, eight ends, on the previous Cross (per Mrs Robinson), £3/18/5; over 50/ per week, and with sale of

has been achieved to make our

courageous men more comfortable

thank all for the generous support in the past, and leave it to them

to do what they can for the cause

in the future. Following is a list of l

The committee

n their plight.

WEDDING BELLS.

WHITECROSS - MOYNIHAN.

singles in the twentieth and The tall, dark bride looked very men, former residents of the district, and men who had been regulated as the church trict. sister, Miss Sheila Moynihan, and ledged next week.

ing. The flower girl's frock of green scholar

the chair. Mr E. R. Martin was Bruty and Eddie Gannon. Mrs low of better facilities still. parcels for five prisoners of war for 12 months. The secretary refor 12 months. The secretary reported that since the committee's pink French crepe, with matching Spicer (19 pts.). Boys' diving, R johnston (19 pts.). Floating, Beryl Johnston (19 pts.). Floating, Beryl Johnston (19 pts.).

received; bringing the total receipts to £276/4/9, less expenditure £18 (Nandaly) and Miss Whitecross SWIMMING CLUB'S CARL 12/10; leaving a credit balance of 257/11/11 There are two two trees. (Nandaly), and Miss Doreen Ward Carnivale held to recent trees.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES. **RAGLAN** PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

ACTIVITIES. In playing off the ties that oc- Ian Dalrymple and Dave Wyllie tinues its regular Saturday night lingham, Misses L. and A. Ball. Saturday on the Beaufort Bowlsaturday on the Beaufort Bowling Club's green, last Saturday afternoon, Prowse (skipper), Troy Ladies' Red Cross (per Mrs Robin-land credit balance to accumulate to accum and Parker beat Hannah (skipper) | son), £4/10/; Mr M. Mulcahy, senr. | as £1 per week is forwarded to the Grant. Mr E. Lancey, and Mrs J. M. (sheep), 10/; Red Cross Ladies (per Prisoner of War Adoption Fund | Grant. Mr A. Pitcher, who won SINGLES COMPETITION.

A singles competition for troph
s of 10/ and 5/ presented by Mr.

Mrs Robinson), £2/0/11; Men's and there are several local soldiers turned his trophy to the club. The donation, Mr donation for troph
s of 10/ and 5/ presented by Mr.

Mrs Robinson), £2/0/11; Men's and there are several local soldiers turned his trophy to the club. The donation for trophy ers, the Donnetts, in Richmond FIRST AID CLASSES.

good work.

League was held on Wednesday, Girls, under 15, 33 yds (two heats) February 25. The president (Mr W Final — B. Davis, 7 sec., 1; F Wilkinson) was in the chair and Grant, 7 sec., 2. Time, 23 sec. Si the attendance was 11—somewhat competitors. Boys, under 15, 3 lower than usual, owing to farm-long activities. Correspondence read Ward, 3 sec., 2. Time, 26 sec. Four isted of receipts for donations competitors. Men's Race, 66 yds. forwarded, an appeal, and accounts heats). Final-W. Ward, 20 sec., Accounts totalling approximately S. Crick, 8 sec., 2. Winner's tim 29 were passed for payment. The 63 sec. Eight competitors. Ladies Miss Doreen Merie (Dawn) Moyni- ed a credit balance of £25. Permis- J. Crocker, 2 sec., 1; B. Ball, 3 sec Miss Doreen Merie (Dawn) Moyniban, ed a credit balance of 22. Tenno 3. Crocker, 2 sec., 1; B. Ball, 6 sec. han, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Club to hold its carnival on the succeeding Saturday in aid of the Stroke, 33 yds. — Shirley Crocker Acton put on 3, 1, and 2, making wore a lovely gown of white wind-the scores 16—7. At the thirteenth swept satin for her wedding, which cussion arose on the question of Time, 33 sec. Five competitor was celebrated at St. Patrick's Capresentations to men of the A.M.F. | Men's Back or Breast Stroke. single and a pair (16—10), and at the dral, Ballarat, on Saturday, 7th the next two ends Acton took a pair the dral, Ballarat, on Saturday, 7th list of about 20 names of men likely to participate was drawn up. After competitors. Boys or Girls' Division of the Aller the same than the dral that the same than the dral that the same than th each time, thus doubling the differ- Leo Francis Whitecross, is the only the pros and cons had been talked 3 plain dives; 30 points possible ence in scores (20-10). At the son of Mrs Whitecross and the late seventeenth and nineteenth ends Mr Chas. Whitecross, of Mildura of from every angle (during which K. O'Loughlan, 27 points, 1; Shirter and nineteenth ends of from every angle (during which K. O'Loughlan, 27 points, 1; Shirter and nineteenth ends of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 27 points, 1; Shirter and nineteenth ends of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 27 points, 1; Shirter and nineteenth ends of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 27 points, 1; Shirter and nineteenth ends of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 27 points, 1; Shirter and nineteenth ends of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 27 points, 1; Shirter and nineteenth ends of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 27 points, 1; Shirter and nineteenth ends of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 28 points) and the late of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 28 points) and the late of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 28 points) and the late of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 28 points) and the late of from every angle (during which k. O'Loughlan, 29 points) are several times said that a bigseventeenth and nineteenth ends
Irving scored a pair at each, whilst
Acton added a single at the eighthe Rev. Father McDermott, and the Rev. Father McDer teenth end; the scores being—Acton Mrs Paul James presided at the or- make the presentation of a wallet Pairs' Relay, 25 yds. each and £2 to all men called up from Crocker and B. Grant, 10 sec., 1: V

THE SCHOOL of the club (Mr J. Prowse) invited Whitecross, as bridesmaids, and litby Mr W. Stevens (secretary). A L./A.C. Laurie Cummins at ate year at Ballarat H.S. In the last subscription list was laid on the groomsman. As the bride was leav- four years the response to the apan R.A.F. locket, and to the bridesmaids a birthday ring each.

Following the caremony, a reception was held at the Wattle where

efforts worthy of special mention. In honor of her forthcoming mar-been small affairs, not much inter-pairs mittens, 11 scarves, 10 pold-A working bee from Beaufort went out to sew out bags for Messrs. Gand M. Mulcahy, who are in camp and earned £3/19/6, plus a donation of £1 from Mr G. Mulcahy. The Beaufort Tennis Club's effort in About 40 friends attended to wish Beaufort Tennis Club's effort in About 40 friends attended to wish ming Club was gratifying. Loca, and 2 tubes toothpaste, 1 tinguising \$12/6/ raising £12/6/ was considered a splendid effort, and that day the happiness to her, and a happy ey-

ing contributions in the form of sheep will be forthcoming early this year. It is a source of real comfort to those next of kin to know and realise that something.

Industry and nearten-ly ly, Buangor; Constable Alexander and M. Rus-ly ly, Buangor; Constable Alexander and M. Rus-ly, M. Muir, Messrs. W. Calla-ly, M. Muir, Me know and realise that something stable John Hurley, Mount Cole. | W. A. Skene, and G. Gillingham; 11/6.

gatekeeper, Mr B. A. Spicer; stewards. Messrs. A. Johnston and I Welsh, Miss Joyce Johnston; or afternoon tea, Mes dames A. Johnston, J. Ball, E. Gil-Donations of a rooster each were

of eight ends each, was commenced.

bers, £6/6/; Mechanics' Institute
members, £2/18/; sale of bottles
and twelve players took part.

(per A. Lewell), £2/12/9; Fiery

well attended, when the illness of

City Club) acted as chief judge of
the diving. Only plain dives were Cuthbertson and Wilding obtained Creek Lodge (per Mr Muntz), 5/6 Dr. Humphreys called a temporary two victories on Saturday in two 4/; Beaufort Tennis Club (per Mr halt. The members of the class were L. Williams), £12/0/6; Mechanics' enthusiastic in their efforts to im-Institute, £1/12/; Red Cross ladies prove their practical work. They The final in the singles champion- (per Mrs Robinson), £2/17/9; C.W.A are deeply appreciative of what Dr 25 yas. — N. Tiley, 1; M. Spicer, ship between N. B. Acton and J. Ladies (per Mrs Campbell, 10/, 10/; Humphreys has done in these class- Winner's time, 34 sec. Three competitors resulted in a victory for Church Part Table (1987) and under, 25 Church, Beaufort (per Rev. Father covered and able to continue the yds. - R. Johnston, 1; J. Woth erspoon, 2. Time, 27 sec. Three a single in the first end, and Acton A donation of £5 has since been MEETING OF PATRIOTIC LEAGUE J. Skene, ser., 1; B. Ball, 12 sec., A meeting of the Raglan Patriotic Time, 51 sec. Four

The tall, dark bride looked very the Raglan district, and to other Ward and K. O'Loughlan, scr.,

on the arm of her father. Her lar supporters of the league since Davis, 1; W. Ward, 2. Men the difference only 4—22—18. Acton, frock had a slim-fitting bodice, with its inception would receive a pre- Ward, 27 yds., 1; G. Pitcher. the difference only 4—22—18. Acton, however, came with a pair on the twenty-fourth end, which gave him a lead of 6 (24—13). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—13). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—13). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—14). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—15). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—16). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—16). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—17). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—17). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—17). Irving added a lead of 6 (24—18). Irving added a lea single on the twenty-fifth end (24 was held to the head by twin rows hall free for first aid classes. Dona- Time, 39 sec. Six pairs. Novelty E —19); and Acton made the winning of orange blossom (lent by Mrs At- lions promised in the meeting were ents. — Catching the Duck kinson), and she carried a bouquet kinson, and she carried a bouquet kinson k of creme waterlilles and gladioli. | Miss Ball for supper, and strong terminent - M. Spicer. Catelling of creme waterlilles and gladioli. | Johnston, euchre trophies. A full | Rooster (adults) - J. Spicer (for The bride was attended by her list of donations will be acknow- Mrs A. Johnston). Ladies' Race Miss S. Grant, Sack Race (child-

all the players on the green to the tle Maureen Bruty (cousin of the with an attendance of 34, and it Distance — Mr A. Pitcher. pavilion to drink the health of the champion and cordially congratulated Mr Acton on his popular win lated Mr Acton on his popular win lated Mr Acton on his popular win lated a made with heart-lated He also congratulated the runner—shaped necklines, slim-fitting bodup. Mr Acton, in returning thanks
said he usually took his holidays
half taneta were made with relater school. The house system is being to continued; the new captains being vera Spicer (Campbell House) and of at least £3/10/ will be handed over to the Patriotic League.

FARMING ACTIVITIES. about the time the championship to the head by halos of pink and Johnston and Rex Tiley. The Social The continued fine weather blue flowers to match the blooms Service League elected Rex Tilev as allowed of great activity, as Gil in their bouquets of pastel color- the new secretary. One additional lingham Bros.' (breshing and organdie was banded with satin ribbon. She wore a pendant (the scholar has gone from Beaufor) With all co-operating, a large team gift of the bridegroom) and fresh HES. to the Ballarat J.T.S. Two has been available, and most of the flowers in her fair curls. A basket of others passed the examination for men have been able to take a day Mr Prowse made an appeal for mixed pastel flowers was carried.

subscriptions towards the Prisoner of Wer Fund which was supported by a supported by the proficiency description of the profice of the pr subscriptions towards the Prisoner The bridegroom was supported by ing to Intermediate. Another form- first agreed upon was to be com- of War Fund, which was supported L.A.C. Poulton as best man, and er scholar did the Leaving Certific- pleted this week. STOCKYARD HILL groomsman. As the bride was leaving the Church, a lucky horseshoe was placed on her arm by her brother, Mr Colin Moynihan. The ther, Mr Colin Moynihan. The there is education—the dictator racy is education—the dictator was held at the church on March 4: Prisoner of War Fund bridegroom's gift to the bride was suppresses education, while the de- was held at the church on March 4 suppresses education, while the de- was ward (president) presiding

The committee of the Beaufort and District Prisoner of War Fund met on Tuesday evening, when Mr A. Campbell (president) and Campbell (president) are a few parts of the secretary and the usual toasts were honored, and the usual toasts were honored. net on Tuesday evening, when Mr the usual toasts were honored, and in preparation for the time when treasurer, Miss Alma Kirkpatrick the cessation of hostilities will almost all the usual toasts were given by Maurec the cessation of hostilities will almost all the usual toasts were given by Maurec the cessation of hostilities will almost all the usual toasts were honored, and in preparation for the time when treasurer, Miss Alma Kirkpatrick the cessation of hostilities will almost all the usual toasts were honored, and in preparation for the time when the difference of the time when the cessation of hostilities will almost almost all the usual toasts were honored, and in preparation for the time when the cessation of hostilities will almost the chair. Mr E. R. Martin was Bruty and Eddie Gannon. Mrs elected to the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr N. Wotherspoon, who has left the district. A letter was read from Fethey Day of Argust for Eshevidar spray of pastel flowers. left the district. A letter was read from Father Day, of Ararat, for- shoulder spray of pastel flowers small number of children available at the gift table, and 13/ was sent REAUFORT Presbyterian Church was reduced by colds, but the few to the Jewish fund. The sum of t warding a cheque for £13/5/, being one-fifth share of the nett proceeds from a patriotic function held at St John's Catholic Church, Beaufort It was agreed to forward to from a shoulder spray of accessories, and a shoulder spray of the spray of the shoulder spray of the should be shoul It was agreed to forward to head- accessories, and a shoulder spray or winners were:—School champion- held their usual working bee in the THE Beaufort Younger Set are elements a cheque for £260. This carnations. The honeymoon was been considered accessories, and a shoulder spray or winners were:—School champion- held their usual working bee in the THE Beaufort Younger Set are elements as the constant of the con amount will cover the expense of spent in Mildura; the bride travel-ship (50 yards), Bev. Grant (60 church grounds.

## CARNGHAM.

to headquarters:—36 pairs socks, 16 Carnivals held of recent years by the Raglan Swimming Club have helmets, 15 sleeveless pullovers, 15 Stand by the Fighting Force Do not leave it to the other CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, MARCH 8th, 1942. Church of England. - Beaufor nappiness to ner, and a nappy evino mere lost in the industry and acknowledged :—Carngham fair 11 and 7; Brewster, 3 — Rev. Western to colds etc. The chief committee received from St. John's Catholic Church, Beaufort the sum of £13/5/, a share from a patriolic function, received by the bride-elect. to themselves. Some good swimming 10/; Mrs A. C. Roddis, 7/; R. Rus-Service. Beaufort, 7 -- Rev. J. and diving were seen, with close sell (sale of rabbit skins), 6/9; Mrs MacDougall, M.A. Police Were Once Crown Lands

Police Were Once Crown Lands

Rev. J. F. MacDougail, M.A.

Sell (sale of rabbit skins), 6/9; Mrs | MacDougail, M.A.

Presbyterian Church. — Beat | A. Brumby, Mrs L. Greenbank, Mrs | fort, 11; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. F. | MacDougail, M.A.

Presbyterian Church. — Beat | J. W. Nunn Misses G. Veoman and | fort, 11; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. F. | J. W. Nunn Misses G. Veoman and | fort, 11; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. F. | J. W. Nunn Misses G. Veoman and | fort, 11; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. F. | J. W. Nunn Misses G. Veoman and | fort, 11; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. F. | J. W. Nunn Misses G. Veoman and | fort, 11; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. F. | J. W. Nunn Misses G. Veoman and | fort, 11; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. F. | J. W. Nunn Misses G. Veoman and | J. W suits of recent engagements of our fighting forces, that the committee will be called on for even mittee will be called on for even from the "Ararat Advertiser' of in the fun. The local officials (Mes-- G. Greenbank, 5/ each; Miss A. Rev. W. R. Harrison. greater efforts to keep up a regular supply of parcels to those unfortunate men who are not in a position to help themselves. The committee is gratified with the regratified with the re- Moyston; Constable James D. Hea- events caused a rather late start Greenbank, L. Morcombe, B. Rus- Salvation sult achieved so far, and heartening contributions in the form of

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### Shire of Ripon.

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POUND SALE.

THE SALE of the Bay Pony Marc

APPLICATIONS will be received up o 11 o'clock a.m. on Monday the 9th March, 1942, for the pos tion of Dog Registrar for the East Particulars of duties may be inspected at the Mechanics' Institute.

the Shire Secretary, Beaufort.

Beaufort, 16/2/42

### Sale by Auction. WATERLOO.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14th,

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> WOTHERSPOON'S WIRELESS and the second control of the second control BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A.. will be held in the Mechanics' In

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NUMBER of the above Returns stitute at 8 o'clock on Tuesday have not yet been received at Night. Members are Cordially inthis Office. Householders are in- vited to attend the meeting and as-J. E. PEARCE, Secretary.

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and the Empire.

and the war effort.

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make up their minds to do it.

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February-March, 1942, the follow- alisable asset: it is in every sense ing broadcast over National Sta- of the word cash put by for a rainy tions was given by Sir Claude Rea- day. The post-war period may, and ding, K.C.M.G., Chairman of the in fact must, have some rainy days. Commonwealth Bank of Australia. It will be quite impossible to readjust our economy without going The Prime Minister and the Fed-through a difficult period. It is eral Treasurer, as well as other then that subscriptions now made people in high responsible Govern- to war loans will provide both commental positions, have already stressed the need and reasons for the current Commonwealth War post-war period to be successfully

I now wish as Chairman of the From a purely selfish point of Commonwealth Bank, to support in view this idea must have a strong every way the appeal that they appeal, but I put it on a much have made, and to once again urge higher plane than that, and make every adult person throughout the appeal on the grounds of loyal-Australia, who is in receipt of an ty and national services.

THE KITCHEN.

For The Housewife.

DELICIOUS LENTEN FARE.

bald and blunt statement that [By Elizabeth Cooke.] there is not a single adult person n Australia in receipt of any in- Here are some timely recipe sugcome, whether it be from wages gestions on the subject of what to salary, or investments, who can serve for luncheon or supper durfree themselves from the obliga- ing the meatless days of Lent, or to ion to save and lend for war pur- give variety to your menus at any poses. I don't care who the particu- season of the year.

ar person is, or in what station of Each of these recipes has been ife he or she may be, or what size selected specially tecause it has the he income is, I make this definite makings of a delicious and satisfystatement, that it is within the cap- ing "main course" dish, because, in acity of everybody to set about the addition to its flavour appeal, it ob of saving something week by provides an abundance of food ele-If they will do this, then as these need for a well-balanced and war loans are launched, every ad- health-promoting diet.

t person will be in a position to So try these recipes for your Lensomething, however modest it ten meals, and keep them handy nay be, and so make the loan suc- for future reference. Among their many other advantages you wil' It is quite wrong to think that appreciate how easy and econom-

subscribing to a War Savings Cer- ical they are to make too. RING OF PLENTY. 14 cups cooked macaroni I cup shredded theddar cheese 1 cup soft breadcrumbs

> 1 tablespoon minced parsley 2 tablespoons tomato pulp 3 tablespoons nelted butter 1 tablespoon minced onion cup scalded milk 1 teaspoon salt

their financial capacity. This may | 1/4 teaspoon pepper. mean making reasonable or even | Cut macaroni into short pieces. inreasonable sacrifices to enable combine ingredients in order given them to do so. Even so! Why not? above. Transfer to well-greased The numbers who subscribe to ring mould or ordinary baking war loans are nearly as important mould. Place mould in pan of hot the amount which is subscribed water and bake in moderately hot because the numbers reflect the na- oven until firm—about 35 minutes. tional spirit and the determination Unmould, serve hot, and fill centre

of the individuals to see this war with either creamed vegetables through, and to do everything with- or creamed leftover fish. If ordin- I slept in the old rose garden, lary mould is used instead of ring The number of cash subscribers serve the creamed vegetables arin the last loan was a great im- ound the edge of macaroni mould

provement on previous loans, viz... on large platter. Serves 6. SPANISH CASSEROLE preceding loan, but this is still 1 cup boiled rice 5 tablespoons shredded cheese 4 tablespoons tomato pulp 1 teaspoon grated onion heaped tablespoon butter

1 level teaspoon of mixed musly a national duty to start at | | level teaspoon curry powder once and put yourself in a position 2 level teaspoons chutney to subscribe to this loan, then to Breadcrumbs,

Pepper, salt. or in the alternative to take up Melt butter in saucepan, add on- Beside the track stands an old War Savings Certificates as and ion and curry powder and cook a box tree, THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS when each amount of 16/ is saved. few minutes. Add rice, cheese, to-The great thing is to get a start mato pulp, mustard and chopped It brought back memories to me on this saving campaign, in other chutney. Stir thoroughly, Season Of a gold digger who passed to and

May be purchased only from you can afford per day, per week, ECONOMICAL CORN CASSEROLE, "Twas said a soldier he had been or per month, and you will then be 1 cup corn (2 medium ears)

1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

existing rights and privileges, and 1 egg (well beaten) de cup milk ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese. Stir ingredients together once should be done by all capable of and place in buttered pie dish. doing it, but in itself it is not en- Cover with shredded cheese, and WILL not visit BEAUFORT until ough. Your money will build bake in slow oven 30 minutes.

ONION SOUFFLE. 4 medium sized onions d cup onion water 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour & cup milk

Salt and pepper, hands of the Government that it 4 oz. packet cheddar shredded. Boil onions until very soft and The Government must have money press through a sieve, reserving "FOR BETTER SIGHT" to equip the troops, both at home and abroad, adequately and properly were boiled. Make a sauce by and to sustain them, and it is the melting the butter and stirring in With pannican or billy individual job of every good Aus- the flour, then adding the onion Didn't they make things hum! Of every type for men and women, into the effort, both by personal boil and add onion pulp. Remove Send stamped envelope for Free service, by self-denial and sacrifices from fire and stir in the beaten egg

tralian to put his cr her full weight water, milk and cheese. Bring to c The beer drove them all silly. There are still big trees and bush and deal from a well-known Chem- the necessary money for the suc- Fold in the stiffly beaten egg. As there were many years ago; ist, who has been trading in his cessful conduct of the war. Let the whites and place in a buttered cas- But the very last of that tribe of One of the best answers to our about three-quarters of an hour. Has gone where the good blacks

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1942 THE POETS' CORNER

MARY OF CAREW.

cated to the memory of Mary Cameron)

There once dweit an Aussie maid, A dashing, fearless rider, Of danger ne'er afraid.

The Camerons owned a cattle run, On the vast tableland: And Mary, their only child,

It was on a rugged mountain top,

Her mother, kind and true; And Mary was the bonniest girl, With eyes of blue.

She would ride the wildest horses, Yard the wild scrub steers. Shoot down the wilv dingoes. And stalk the mountain deer

When a call for help came through-In the scrub lands on Carew.

We saddled up our horses, And raced for their mountain Through blinding, smoke-filled val-

Our steeds were flecked

We had the fire under control At early dawn of day.

The old man kindly thanked us, Then offered up a prayer To God, our Heavenly Father, For all His loving care.

With young Mary by my side I told her the old, old story, And asked her to be my bride

She dearly loved the old folk To leave them would break her She said she would ever faithful be. It grieved her that we should and five young children. Requiem

But time glides ever swiftly on. Many years had passed away, When I visited the old home again, To spend a holiday.

Her guns hang in the hall; Her dogs watch for her in vain-No more her horse will hear her

And dreamt I was mustering again, With Bonnis Mary of Carew. R. H. P. Western Hill. Beaufort.

THE OLD BUSII TRACK.

wandered to-day on an old bush Where oft I played when a child I remembered seeing there a tall young black, Who looked so flerce and wild.

And was so tall and straight. Neath the tree he met his fate.

One morning he was found by the tall, young black Lying dead in the shade of the Each time I see that old bush track.

It brings back this memory to Another memory I have—it is like a dream -Of a farmer carting beer for the Who started lashing a very flash

While he was as full as a tur The horses bolted and went over a stump— To me it looked awfully queer. When out of the waggon the barrel did jump, And spilled most of that precious

Blacks from every tree seemed t come,

HOME GUARD.

Men working on a thresher beating V.D.C. Unit.

out corn. Had to start work at the crack of dawn: They earned their pay, there was no doubt, They worked until the stars came night of the Beaufort No. 5 Plat-

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

As soon as he could get the steam, C. H. McKay (C.O.), S. Young The boss started the men of his (drill instructor), F. J. Webster far as possible, supplies of news-And from the moment he said "Go," die, S. Hayes, and H. Curric (sec- vey of our weekly circulation, cut-Growled at them and said they tion leaders), were in charge. After They shifted about from farm to defence against an aeroplane at- vocate," if you have not already

Always running the risk of harm; 1, Of food not always of the best. They ate what they could and left They had to find a place to sleep, the direction of Mr J. F. Wother-

Anywhere that they could creep;

Many of them just went back, And laid down beside the stack. At one farm a big girl with red hair, whilst the signallers had their us- of extras are printed for sale. We were prospecting at Taringa, Was trying to give each man his ual meeting.

She knew they needed the food.

And tried to do the best she could. One man thought he was in luck that night, The corned beef was quite alright; It was so much to his taste,

"If it's more ye had, it's more ye'd to arrange between themselve: Said the girl, as he passed his plate, The mate is not dear, but times are

To get some more he made haste.

So thank the Lord for the mate ye A.P.P.

OBITUARY.

MR. OWEN MCNULTY.

The death of Mr Owen McNulty,

of Learmonth road, Wendouree, on

Wednesday, February 25, after c

brief illness, came as a shock to his

friends and fellow associates at the

Ballarat Flax Mill. Mr McNulty, who

was 54 years of age. leaves a widow

mass was celebrated at the Cathed-

ral on Friday morning, February 27

by Rev. T. Kiniry and the funeral

took place to the Carngham Cem-

etery and was met by a large gath-

ering of district residents. The cas-

ket bearers were Messrs D. and P.

McNulty (nephews), T. Ryan, G.

Newton, G. Coster and P. Lusk

They were accompanied by Mrs

McNulty (widow), Hugh, John

Frank and Desmond (sons), Mary

(daughter), Mrs T. Haggis and Miss

A. McNulty (sisters), B. and D

McNulty (brothers), Mrs P. McNul'y

law), Mr and Mrs B. J. McNulty

Mrs D. McNulty and Mrs Yater

(nephews and nieces), and other

relatives. Rev. M. Gaffney officiated

at the graveside. Mortuary ar-

rangements were made by Messrs

A. W. Hager and Sons, Ballarat.

which branches will be closed. I is understood that they prefer clo sing to permitting other banks to act as their agents to carry on the business they have in different localities.

The platoon will again parade to

Country Banks May Close. -

number of country banks may be

closed under the rationalisation

scheme proposed to release mar

power. It will be left to the banks

night (Saturday).

GEO. R. WILKINSON. SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat,

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oon, B Coy., 14th Btn., V.D.C., was attended by 47 members. Messrs. TO comply with the wishes of the (adjutant), S. R. Pascoe, G. Od- print, we must make a careful sura short route march, platoon drill help by placing a REGULAR was gone through, followed section ORDER for "The Riponshire Altack. The section leaders then gave | done so,

talks on guard duty, and short AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE, terms of physical drill and ball games concluded the evening's training. The signallers went

through their usual practice, under | 12/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any Young conducted a class for rifle each week, so that the extras can be printed, and so avoid disaninstruction and map reading pointment, as only a small number

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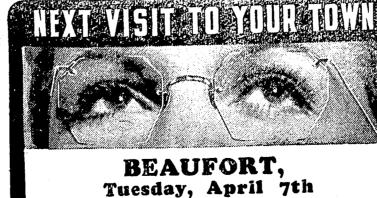


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FIRE HAZARDS.

Action By Ripon Council

EXCHANGES BETWEEN CR. A. MACPHIE AND FIRST-CONST-

Standing orders were suspended at the Ripon Shire Council meeting the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital pondence was dealt with:

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The Ripon Shire Council on Wednest the Ri nstructions from headquarters. A Town Band played an enjoyable

copy of the regulations, on which baton of Mr F. Blay (band-ser-

the committee thought one particular spot was a source of danger. It was in the heart of the and the other members did like- Soft Drinks-Mesdames W. W wise.

Cr. Russell—Surely they could Messrs J. F. Wotherspoon, S. Hayes take action themselves without re- and A. M. Parker. Competitionsporting to the Crown Law Depart- Mesdames H. A. Stowell and D. R

ut of business here, and they M. Hinsch. should treat them all the same and not close their eyes to any.

First-constable Duke said he did

Mr. C. H. McKay, speaking on benot agree with these remarks. A man named Frewen intended to leave here whether his principals A. R. Beggs), apologised for the abwent out of business or not. The sence of that gentleman, who had went out of business or not. The sente of that he had never to undergo a slight operation to his to deal with the matter without debeen finalised by the council, and hand. He took the opportunity lay, while introducing Mr A. Barber to an analysis while an analysi

say a few things in regard to the fied Committee G that Cr. H. Briody The engineer endorsed First-con-itable Duke's remarks.

Cr. McKay—What was safe prior

The engineer endorsed First-con-Hospital He had been vitally inter-ested in the institution for a num-ber of years, and could assure them.

Beaufort). Cr. G. Coutts (Evansto any possibility of bombing war ber of years, and could assure them very different now. Anything they that a great deal of work had been arch) had been nominated by the could do to lighten the work of done to bring the Hospital up to the Cr. MacPhie—He was told one day. It was dependent on the subthis committee they should do.

other premises.

Cr. MacPhie—You would not give them time to shift over.

First-constable Duke—He had no power to do that, but only give power to do that, but only give good state, and it was decided a few guidance. Mr Frewen was told he guidance. Mr Frewen was told he meetings ago they needed a theatre guidance. Mr Frewen was told he would have to get other premises as trolly to take patients from the opscour on Ms. Lonaren road be attended to. puld not remove his stock till he They only mentioned this, and Cr. MacPhie—He did not want to Beggs and Mr A. Barber, had said

see one man put out of his business they would buy it and give it ro when the regulations were not applied to others.

The Hespital (Applause). He in- While in Melbourne to meet their troduced Mr Barber as one who took soldier son (Dvr. J. A. Daniels) ned to others.

First-constable Duke—Why did a vital interest in the Hospital, and returning from active you allow it to be held over for a one who was a very good friend to road, Mr and Mrs H. month?

Or. MacPhie—One man could not control eight others.

The secretary read the resolution.

Ithe institution.

Mr. Emu. had the eight tonity of witnessing the marvellous work did not quite know how he got this carried out by the Red Cross at the job. He had done a lot of peculiar Caulfield Raccourse (the overseas) tion, stating that existing depots things in his life, but never image reception depot). The relatives and things in his life, but never image reception depot). The relatives and things in his life, but never image reception depot). The relatives and things in his life, but never image reception depot). The relatives and things in his life, but never image reception depot). The relatives and the time by the council. He had always thought that went morning tea tree of charge. Later with gray hairstand elderly people on, in the case of these troops who with gray hairstand elderly people on, in the case of these troops who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to hospital who had made their mark in the had to proceed direct to h

mansed.

MacPhie -- First-constable community. He did not think he from the boat, the authorities made community. He had done that, but when he was arrangements for their relatives to had done that, but when he was arrangements for their relatives to puke was wrong.

First-constable Duke—He could brushing his hair to-day he believ be conveyed to the Military Hospinot be blamed for the Chief Sec- ed he might have one qualification tal at Heidelberg. Here again Mr retary's Department's action on his report, and he resented the remarks. marks.

Cr. MacPhie—He did not care to go to, particularly in these times mitted, and also to their relatives how much he resented it, as he was It was hard to imagine what a com- who were served free with afterstating a fact.

The president moved that the resented it, as ne was hard to imagine what a community would do if it did not have noon tea before leaving the Hostitation, although they pital. On mentioning to Dvr. Dancouncil agree with the recommendations of this committee and take the necessary action to carry out be added in the case of an emer-wonderful, both the Red Cross and

the necessary action to carry out the regulations. Seconded by Cr gency, and he thought an emerg-the A.C.F., since I joined the ency looked to be very near. The A.I.F. nearly two years ago, and ency looked to be very near. Russen, and carried.

The engineer—They wanted some- whole of the Beaufort district I wish everyone would support one to do that job now.

Ought to be very thankful to the those worthy societies, as they repeated to the cognise, help, and succour everyone people who had the foresight to cognise, help, and succour everyone build up this institution and to the in the lighting forces irrespective were going to ask them to cease storing petrol in these buildings. storing petrol in these buildings.

Cr. MacPhie—He did not want to Cr. MacPhie—He did not wan see any man treated differently to mittee, the nurses and the doctor others in regard to a time limit. It gave the Hospital unremitting attention. He thought the people had

should be uniform.

Cr. McKay — The committee should be in a position to follow it should be a The engineer—He would give them been put there for them. For that had a big expenditure. The nursreason he was very proud to be ing staff of a Bush Nursing Hospital 14 days.

Cr. Kirkpatrick—It was hard to here doing his job. Money had been was always of highest standard. If a here doing his job. Money had been was always of highest standard. If a get building material and tradesmen. He thought a month should be oven.

Cr. MacPhie—If the hazard was money spent to date was roughly who would do the job somehow—it there, the sooner it was removed \$23000, and to-day there was £1350 might be that in the future, but not

ations.

First-constable Duke said a stack week for members; but for special give to this Hospital to-day. Hos-Prist-constable Duke said a stack week for members; but for special give to this Hospital to-day. Hospital or depot was not a fire hazard, if cases it was different. He got sick pitals such as this would be their or depot was not a nre nazard, it cases it was unferent. He got sick placed in a proper position. The placed in a proper position. The depot supposed to go out of busidepot supposed to go out of pusiness was still going strong outside
the town boundary.

Cr. Wills seconded the motion

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The engineer thanked the council anything special. It was a very poor anything special. It was a very poor tresulted as follow:—

Turkey—Rev. W. J. Tame.

establishment. He had quoted this establishment. He had quoted this call the whole of the council establishment. He had quoted this call the work of the council establishment. which was carried. case to show the charges here were on behalf of the committee.

not exorbitant. Hot Weather.—Last week several these things could be continued was days of hot weather was experienced at Beaufort, with a shade temptress trict should be a member, and the trict should be a member of the trick should be a member perature of 100 degrees. There was fees were not high—only £1 for a a light duststorm on Wednesday bachelor. If everyone in the district pand Mrs T. Beggs (returned as donations).

There was please were not high—only 11 for a packet of the district pand Mrs T. Beggs (returned as donations).

Darts—Men: Mr Graham Wood on the Thursday picket. Hospital a financial success. He ask- Ladies: Mrs J. E. Day.

MUNICIPAL NOTES. B.N. HOSPITAL

Annual Garden Party Neighboring Shires.

> LEXTON COUNCIL. At the monthly meeting of

Duke, of the Rural Fire Preven- Saturday afternoon, passed off very tive to plans and specifications for successfully. There was a good at | Federal maintenance work on the engineer said they had in tendance, and they weather conditions. spected several of the liquid fuel tions were ideal. The proceeds was directed to the £15 revote on storages in Beaufort, and asked for amounted to £51. The Beaufort this road making the total funds reply was received forwarding a programme of music, under the tions for supply of gravel for the copy of the regulations, on which the Shire Council could take action to alleviate the menace if they were not being obeyed; and if no action were taken a report could be made to the Crown Law Department.

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Following is the list of stall-ders may be invited for the work.

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From Country Roads Board, intimating that permission had been granted to Messrs J. and F. Gillingham, of Raglan, to travel a traction engine over the main roads and State highways. The Board mating that permission had been being done by the engine to roads town, and he thought the council should do something about the depot being removed to a more suitable position. He concurred with what Mr Crouch had said and the other members did like.

H. Prowse, A. S. Duncan, J. F. Worden, J. E. Wotherspoon, A. Campbell, J. E. Ballarat road with his agricultural tractor for a period of 12 months ending February 9, 1943. Mr Briody undertook to place planks on the

ment.

Cr. MacPhie—One man was put of business here and they M. Hinsels.

Cr. MacPhie—One man was put of business here and they M. Hinsels. The secretarial duties were shar-Committee G (Rural Fire Services) FOOTWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN enclosing copy of rural fires pre-

> state of efficiency they saw it in to-LY ACCOUNTS

Cr. MacPhie—He was told one many days to get man was given so many days to get out of the premises.

First-constable Duke—It. was dependent on the sub-addressed to him.

From State Emergency Services number of right-thinking people in the community to hand over doabove him to give noticee. He told him his company should see about attentions in each or kind. These had over donations in each or kind.

Mt. Emu, had the ones tanity of

ought to be very thankful to the those worthy societies, as they re-

neither the doctor nor nurses were | Guessing and other competit

The only way

Cake-Mr D. Stevenson.

Hot water bag cover-Mrs S. E.

Lucky envelope—Miss Higgin

Cr. Keith requested that a bad

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the better.

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that action be deferred for 28 days to give opportunity to comply with the regulation portunity to comply with the regulation of the feet o were extremely low—£2/10/ per calls on them, he urged them to

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### SHIRE WORKS

### Engineer's Report

that the engineer's action be en-

Clause 3 — Cr. McKay — A per-1"

Supplies of Paper are limited. Do not waste Cards or Envelopes overtime in his office. Mr Crouch had treated them well, and they HOUSEHOLD owed something to him. He felt Shire Works they had either to give Mr Crouch

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

ings Mr E. L. Gillingham.

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

after which defaulters will render sions and not others. The presi-

themselves liable for prosecution, dent - Some received higher pay

and for the North and West Rid- and they should have sufficient pa-

'he registration officer for the than others. Cr. MacPhie - The

triotism not to want to be reim-

bursed for any overtime put in

Cr. McKay - It was just the dif-

### GLASSES. Mr. Marchant, Senr.,

VISITING BEAUFORT EVERY MARCHANT, Optician, 156 Col- advertisements. SATURDAY, MARCH 14.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

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The Shire of Ripon notifies that hold it. The agreement with Grenty resolved to refer the matter to the and Miss Mary Liston (sister of the collaboration). Printed by Arthur Morris Parker all dogs within the shire, over the ville Shire should have been carried secretary to notify. Mr Nunn accor- bridegroom) were bridesmaids at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of- age of six months, must be regis- out for 12 months. He was not in dingly. fice, at the corner of Pratt and tered between 1st and 15th April favour of giving one officer conces-

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942. East Riding is Mr J. G. Howlett officers' salaries should be sufficient.

"Fame usually comes to those who are thinking about something else." --- Holmes.

Shoulder Injured. - At Stoneleigh Station last week, Bill George son of Mr and Mrs E. George Beaufort, fell out of a cart and in- 191d; CMD in box (Mortchup), sup ies be raised, but Mr Acton said a Mr A. Burridge, 4/; Mr Patrick Fo- silk embossed jacket, black hat, and

the Ripon Patriotic and Commits stimiler him 14.

Club:—Mrs Hughes, 4 packs cards;

Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, respectively. The president — Mr lum, £1; Mr Jas. H. Oddie, £2; the bodice of which was beaded in Mrs McLeod, 2 packs cards; Miss H. port (March 12):—Challicum (Bu-Acton was in a higher position. Cr. Mr W. McKay, £2; Mr A. McCook blue. She chose a matching hat and committed in the limit doing pick and bain Bros., £1/1/, Mr D. McCol.

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the house in Bourke Street, owned by the A.N.A., and formerly the property of the late Mr W. J. Bruce | TR (Trawalla), aa com 19½d. | Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. report | Sticking to the award. Cr. Kirk- Jas. Whitla, 10/; Messrs. Yeoman | Mr Bros., £1/1/; Mr W. McLean, 10/; Thelms Elyan was the registent. Beaufort A.N.A.-Mr W. G. Gilingham (president) was in the

204d; JL/Beaufort, aaa 204d. nightly meeting of the Beauford branch, A.N.A., and there was an attendance of seven members. Correspondence was read from the Royal Australian Naval Relief Fund, re rivet day appeal. From D. Cunningham, Pirron Yalloak, applying for clearance to Colac branch.—Granted. From Board of Directors, stating it would be permissible for the branch to invest fil00 in the Liberty Loan, and sugesting it be inscribed stock.—Received. Circular from Board of Directored. Circular from Board of Directored to make up all the time ner, Mr Charles Gardiner, 5/ each; Mr Harry Gardiner, 5/ each; Mr Charles, M ceived. Circular from Board of Directors, stating that members enlisted and called up for military service would be protected in reservice would be protected gard to benefits, and their con-tributions would be suspended, and bundles of blasting-powder, annihitributions would be suspended, and giving full details of the privileges granted. From same, stating the annual conference would not be held in March, but this did not held in March, but thi

Carpet Bowls. - On Tuesday af- F.B. Ladies' Club.-The custom-The engineer (Mr E: S. Crouch)

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Clause 1 (42/563). Lands Department, J 20385, re Proposals to Lease Roads, H. G. Glenister, Mrs Eliza Baker, H. E. Cuthbertson, and Mrs Hilda M. Lowe. — The roads are unused and unmade. It is recommended that the Council raise no lation prize by Mrs L. Stephens.

The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) Club, and the members of the win-reported as follows at the Ripon Shire Council brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Beaufort, has been visiting the town brother, has been visiting the town brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Beaufort, has been visiting the town brother, has been visiting the town brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Beaufort, has been visiting the town brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Beaufort, has been visiting the town brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Beaufort, has been visiting the town brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Beaufort, has been visiting the town brother, has been visiting the town brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Beaufort, has been visiting the town brother, has been visiting the town brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Beaufort, has been visiting the town brother of Mrs G. Easton, of Mrs G. Easto mended that the Council raise no objection to same being leased.

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Clause 2 (40/500)

dation of the finance committee:

A. M. Parker, £4/1/; Government by Srs G. Wilding, M. Torney, and J. like being home.

Mr A. McGregor.

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A. M. Parker, £4/1/; Government like being home.

Printer, £4/3/8; salaries, £40/16/8

Davies, Carngham, re Obstruction Mr and Mrs A. J. Skene, of Cum- Mr and Mrs Godson, of Mel- Beaufort on leave last week.

On Leased Creek Frontage In Davies, Carngham, re Obstruction | Mr and Mrs A. J. Skene, of Cum- on Leased Creek Frontage. — In- mins Street, Beaufort, are issuing bourne, have been visiting Mrs A. been serving overseas for the past retary's petty cash, £10; Constable spection has been made and Mrs invitations for the marriage of their Driver, of Beaufort. | Driver J. A. Daniels, who has 15/; Ballarat Hospital, £8/8/; section has been made and Mrs invitations for the marriage of their Driver, of Beaufort. | Driver J. A. Daniels, who has 15/; Ballarat Hospital, £8/8/; section has been made and Mrs invitations for the marriage of their Driver, of Beaufort. Davies advised verbally that the daughter, Joyce Lilian, to Mr Alan The "Ballarat Courier" states: been invalided home through ill- 5/; R. Harris, £4/16/; Commissioner matter does not appear, in my op- Ernest Whiting, at the Methodist One of the most familiar figures ness, and arrived in Melbourne on of Taxes, £9/3/5; S. T. Roberts inion, to concern this Council in Church, Beaufort, at 12 noon, on in the fire brigade service of Vic- Sunday, March 8.

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Saturday, April 11, and afterwards toria, Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, of The following district service men Railway Department, Railway Dep Clause 2 — Cr. Russell moved at the Sunday School.

The marriage of Edna, third daulous illness, from which his many T. Gardiner (R.A.A.F.), Sergt. L. 12/4; H. Lawson, £1/2 dorsed and Mrs Davies informed, ghter of Mr and Mrs R. Davis, friends in Ballarat hope he will Drew, Pte. G. Ward, and Pte. S. Skene, £22/1/2; Vacuum Oil, £8/2/4 Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried.

Carried.

Clause 3. Re Grenville Shire and Joint Shire Engineering. — Gren-McHodist Church on 21st March.

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1941. For 13 months ending 28th went to Melbourne to meet Driver he has been president on several oc- Bush Nursing Hospital. Feby., 1942, the benefit J. A. Daniels, to this Council has been £123/3/4. from abroad. 1942, the benefit J. A. Daniels, who has returned casions. Had the award conditions operat- Mr M. Welsh, of Brewster, is very Mrs D. McCombet (uaugitet).

Mr M. Welsh, of Brewster, is very Mr and Mrs W. Ellis, of Beaufort). beginning, this am- ill in hospital. ount would have been £20/6/8 less Mr Deans, of Ararat, has been has received word that her hus-The above payments do not take on a visit to his daughter, Mrs C. into consideration the matter of time worked up by me, as indicated in my letter of Novr lett.

Mr Deans, of Ararat, has been band, Pte. Duncan McComber, who band, Pte. Duncan McComber, wh Mr R. Saddlier, of the Beaufort Glenister and Ian Carmichael son should be privileged to change railway staff, is on holiday leave. have been accepted for the railway his mind, if he were wrong. He had miss M. McDonald, of Melbourne service. Jack goes to Hamilton for previously said it was impossible has been visiting her Beaufort clerical work, and Ian to Newport. for a man to work up his time. He friends. had now found that Mr Crouch had worked considerable hours of

more leave, which was impossible me no reason for the Common or give him back the amount of managers to fence. noney due for the overtime he had | Clause 4 - Received, and refer-He suggested that they red to common managers. give him back the £20 they had Clause 5. Skipton Tip. — Arpeen more or less overpaid. The rangements will be put in hand for of honour outside St. Patrick's president (Cr Hinton) — Everyone fence repairs and tidying of tip. Church, Ballarat, and also sang had to cancel holidays, and Clause 5 - Engineer's recom- during Mass when Thelma Mavis Paragraphs are only inserted in they should give the engineer the mendation adopted.

this column simultaneously with 20 willingly. Cr. Russell — In lieu Clause 6. E. J. Nunn (on leave).

of the holiday, they should make ... I submit for your information let- Glenhuntly (late of Ballarat), was the award retrospective for that ter received 9/3/42 from Mr E. J. married to Thomas, eldest son of lime. Cr. McKay moved to that el-Nunn, dated 7/3/42. At Waterloo on Saturday, March feet. Seconded by the president. Clause 6 — The letter from Mr Burkella, Carranballac. The cere-4, at 2 p.m., Messrs. Dennys, Las- The engineer — He would like that Nunn stated that he had applied mony took place on Saturday, 14th celles Limited, acting as agents for to be in lieu of annual leave, and ne for transfer to a unit as power gra- February; Rev. Father McInerney administratrix in the estate would like last year's leave credit- der driver, and asked that his officiating. The bride was given MRS. H. SMITH, late of Trawalla.—

Mr. J. G. LAIDLER and Family

Wish to thank all kind relatives of the late Alexander of the late Alexander of freehold like Mr Crouch to take a fortnight's gineer said Mr granted leave from the Militial of the late Alexander of t If they allowed one officer overtime camp to go on to pine-cutting. If Cut on medieval lines, the frock and friends for cards, letters, telegrams, floral tributes, and personal grams, floral tributes, and personal match to the very large and stributes, and personal match to the very large and the very larg expressions of sympathy in their came up. He had tried to rejoin front. The high, long sleeves were the Rifle Butts, Beaufort, at 2 30 please accept this as a personal expression at please accept this as a personal expression at please accept this as a personal expression at the Rifle Butts, Beaufort, at 2 30 please accept this as a personal expression at the Rifle Butts, Beaufort, at 2 30 please accept this as a personal expression at the Rifle Butts, Beaufort, at 2 30 please accept this as a personal expression at the Rifle Butts, Beaufort, at 2 30 please accept this as a personal expression at the Rifle Butts, Beaufort, at 2 30 please accept this annual preserve at Ballarat, and engaged strips of lace were worked down the reserve at Ballarat, and engaged strips of lace were worked down the lace of the Rifle Butts. code messages, and map reading, leave? Mr Crouch -- It had not on essential work pine-cutting. Cr centre sleeves, outlined the high, Everybody is welcome. If anyone seemed reasonable to his work to McKay — How could they protect square neckline, and formed verin the town or district has an electric torch they do not need, it would be very acceptable to the not the Council's fault. The other V.D.C. signalling class to make officers had worked evertime. The secretary the notation of the full skirt. Her can broidered tulle veil was caught to had acted foolishly, to say the least box head with part and she are the secretary the notation. Accounts amounting the were passed for payment, a credit balance reported.

The secretary (Mr.P. T.) equipment, and can be left with took it that the money should have have to pay the double contribution carried a sheaf bouquet of white Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, of Beau-been paid in to the bank, if there on the policy himself, while on gladioli and lily-of-the-valley. Miss

## Shire of Ripon.

"SYDNEY" REPLACEMENT FUND, semi-sheaf bouquets of sunset pink \_\_\_\_ ference between the rates before Amount previously acknowled supported his brother as best man and after the award. Cr. MacPhie ged, £134/15/.

—He intended, if this were car- Cr. Philip Russell, £5; Cr. A. C. bride) was groomsman. and Mr Dave Flynn (brother of the ried, to move that the same am- Roddis, £1/1/; Mr Thos. Lewis, | Following the ceremony, a recep Strahan & Co. Ltd. report ount of money be paid to Mr Ac £1/1/; Miss A. Morcombe, 2/; Mr tion was held at the Wattle, where (March 11):—GB/MCK (Buangor) ton. The president — He had in E. Howlett, 5/; Mr J. Howlett, 5/: Mrs Flynn received her guests sup com 26d, and com 233d, bkn tended to move that all the salar- Mr and Mrs A. T. Brumby, 5/ each; wearing a black suit with smart Ripon Patriotic and Comforts additional Club. — The following additional Club. — The following Club. — The fol Lambs. -- HS/Buangor should pick out the tall poppies Mr Arthur Hayward, 5/; Messrs bridegroom), who assisted the hosand not the man doing pick and Bain Bros., £1/1/; Mr D. McCal- tess, wore a biscuit coloured frock angor), ex sup f com 30d, sup com MacPhie — The pick and shovel Mr John Wills, Cr. D. McDonald accessories and a shoulder spray of 1st nks 193d, ex sup lms 21 d; man would make as good a fist of Mr Thos. Ryan, 10/ each; Mr Fred-

DMI/Buangor, sup com 23½d; MC/ Mr Acton's job as Mr Acton would erick Fitridge, 5/; Mr G. C. Coster | For travelling the bride chose a L/BFT (Beaufort), aa com 22d; make of his. Cr. McDonald urged £2/2/; Mr C. McDonald, £1; Mr E. pretty pink crepe de soir ensemble ITM/Trawalla, an com 201d; CW/ them to stick to the award. If it Gray, 2/; Mr J. McKay, £1/1/; Mr with black accessories. The future McK (Middle Creek), and 20d; JAC/ justified Mr Crouch's claim, he Len Greenbank, £1; Mr H. H. Rod- home of Mr and Mrs Thomas Lisana 20%d; RS/Beaufort, e mer Crouch had time to do both shires Mr Chas. Lambert, 2/; They were all working overtime He Alex. and John Fraser, £1/1/ each; a cheque from her employers and a was not in favour of this £20 being Miss A. Fraser, Messrs. Woolard silver hot water jug from the staff. How News Travels. — The fol- paid to Mr Crouch. The engineer— Bros., £1 each; Mr Chas. McLean

held in March, but this did not necessarily mean it would be abandoned. The holding of it would be abanthed at the Redgum Swamp determined by the war position. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £293 19/4. Accounts amounting to £116 14/7 were passed for payment. It was decided to recommend to the trustees that £100 pe invested in the reasurer was decided to recommend to the ware position and secondary of the grand of the motion. Mr Acton asked the Ballarat New Cemetery. The 'Japs' were ambushed at the Redgum Swamp dather the previous Satur-the councillors to vote against it. Harvest Festival.—Harvest thanks of the adamontal to the previous Satur-the councillors to vote against it. Harvest Festival.—Harvest thanks of the Ballarat New Cemetery. The signallers also had an after giving services were conducted on Sunday at the Beaufort Presby-tailed to the Nurson some map-reading, camouflage, etc. The signallers also had an after giving services were conducted on Sunday at the Beaufort Presby-tailed to the Nurson some map-reading, camouflage, etc. The signallers also had an after giving services were conducted on Sunday at the Beaufort Presby-tailed to the Nurson some made amonthing to £116 the Agrade on the previous Satur-her signal for signal for signal for sunday at the Beaufort Presby-tailed to the Nurson some made amonthing, camouflage, etc. The signallers also had an after giving services were conducted on Sunday at the Beaufort Presby-tailed to the Nurson some made amonthing to £116 the Agrade on the previous Satur-her signal for signal for the deder-ship of the Beaufort David and Sunday at the Beaufort Presby-tailed to the Nurson some made amonthing to £116 the Agrade on the previous Satur-her signal for the deder-ship of the Beaufort David Agrae and Mars E. Edwards were chosen and Mrs E. Edwards were conducted on particle and demonstrations on map-read-ing, ra was decided to recommend to the Gymbowen. The attack was so suctivisties that £100 be invested in the trustees that £100 be invested in the constitution on the motion of guerriles that £100 were the trustees that £100 be invested in the for rifle exercises and map-reading.

Wicholls, of the Skipton Common, and vegetables. At the evening sertand were the for rifle exercises and map-reading.

Beaufort. Miss Morrison gave a depart the containing the containing trustees that £100 be invested in the containing trustees the contai trustees that £100 be invested in the cessful and so pleased were the little control of guerrillas that they declared the Liberty Loan, on the motion of guerrillas that they declared the Mr. Smith suggests fencing is a J. Buchanan: Miss Wotherspoon be-Messrs A. H. Sands and A. M. Park-Gymbowen Hotel open for the dur-creek frontage. There appears to ing the organist.

| Mr Smith suggests fencing, is a J. Buchanan; Miss Wotherspoon beating. The platoon will again parade to-night (Saturday).

### FOR THE EMPIRE

Navy, Army & Air Force

Pte. Thompson, of the A.I.F.,

Driver J. A. Daniels, who has 15/: Ballarat Hospital, £8/8/; sec

MONTHLY MEETING

and Mrs A. Campbell, of Beaufort. Two Beaufort district boys, Jack by eight members. Mrs R. T. Mac-Messrs J. F. Wotherspoon and

Both boys will leave on Monday.

WEDDING BELLS.

LISTON - FLYNN.

Their frocks of heavenly blue Chan-

tilly lace had short pouffe sleeves

were very full and hung in grace-

ful folds. They wore large picture

hats of matching lace and their

and cactus dahlias. Mr Jack Liston

the firm of Bryand & Gourley, Miss

Thelma Flynn was the recipient of

the Central Evacuation Committee

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. . Flynn, of 165 Neerim Road

From A. R. Beggs, president, for- mission granted, if in order; en-Mr. and the late Mrs J. Liston, of

> owners in this district will avail art Park. themselves of the opportunity of increasing the returns from their farms, and at the same time help in a national service. £10,000 for a scheme under which tenders.

Minister Explains. Mr Old (Minister of Water Sup- all on contract.
ply), who is also Chairman of the Cr. McDonald — It was wise to Emergency Committee handling the tender, and it was a good thing for project, said this week that farm- Cr. Wills to interview the mille ers would find the scheme a most Cr. Wills - The miller would not railway station or siding in areas matter be left in the hands of the not too remote from Melbourne engineer and Cr. Wills, with power Standard rates would be paid for to act. Seconded by Cr. McKay both 7 ft 6 in. lengths and 5 ft, and carried. lengths. It was not only a business proposition for landowners. by would enable them to lend a helping hand in providing fuel for the creased before the winter, Me bourne, and other important cen- On Saturday afternoon a rink tres, would be faced with a serious match was played on the Beaufort wood famine.

## WAUBRA.

### SHIRE REPORTS Committee Meetings

Lawson, £1/8/11; A.

ed for the absence of Mrs T. Beggs

A letter was read from the Cen

Children of Mary formed a guard

The secretary said it was very difficult to get a maid for the Hos- pointed road ranger and dog registrar for the North and West Rid-That Eric L. Gillingham be ap-Mrs McDonald welcomed Mr Dalwhole back to the committee ings, and herdsman for the Beaufort United Common for period Mrs McDonald also thanked all ending 28th Feby., 1943, at the rate who had assisted at the garden of 10/ week North Riding and 15/ party, particularly those not on per week West Riding road ranger; on per cent. of fees collected as dog registrar, and 15/ per week rdsman of Common, as per schedule of duties drawn up.

It is expected that many land-The State Government has voted firewood is to be purchased from

profitable sideline, as wood of good tender for it. uality would be accepted at any Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the Unless stocks were greatly in Bowling Club's green, 25 ends-a

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council

ciety, £8/5/8; L. E. La Roche, £9

Electricity Supply Committee

Reports of Riding Committees.

of 1-inch main at Snake Valley b

cleaned out to R. Nunn's, H. Kelly's,

North Riding Committee met on

9/2/42; Crs. McKay and MacPhie

f blacksmithing work be approved

examined. Waldron's road (bound-

portion, clear entire stumps an

move trough from position. Prepare

supply, and, if necessary, ask for

Adopted, on motion of Crs. Kirk-

Cr. Wills asked the secretary to

give him authority to interview the

sawmiller about the pines in Stew-

C.R.B. for authority to do the

felling and tidying up by direct la-

Cr. Wills said the men in the

BOWLS.

game championship by winning two

games each of 21 up. H. E. Cuth-

pertson, G. Wilding, and A. J. Croz

ier (walk-over) also qualified for

the A grade on the previous Satur-

patrick and MacPhie.

North Riding Committee met

. Nunn's, and J. Bruty's.

East Riding Committee met on

### The Electricity Supply Committee met on 23/2/42; Crs. MacPhie and McKay being present. On the motion of Crs McKay and MacPhie the following accounts were passed

Adopted

The committee of the Beaufort cash, £1; Shell Co., £14/1/; Wilson's Motors, 8/1; Pyrox Pty. Ltd., £30 11/4: Railway Department, 1/4: W donald (vice-president) was voted 6/10. The report of the engineer in to the chair. Apologies were receiv- charge was received. The secretary reported a Dr. balance of £84/16/4 Correspondence.-From State electricity Commission stating that bal ance of account for engine can be paid off by 30th September, 1942.-

tral Council, asking that the whole Referred to secretary or part of the committee be included in the reception committee for evacuees.—To be informed that the committee is already represented 9/2/42; the three councillors being present. Resolved that 400 ft A similar letter was read from

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon and famly wrote, thanking committee for expression of sympathy in recent From secretary Town Band stating the band would play at the garden party.-Written to and thanked

warding donation and apologising gineer report. B.W.S. pipe line to be for his absence at garden party, as he had to go away for an operation | ary), grade up. ceived:—Miss Lewis, flowers; Buln 23/2/42; Crs. MacPhie and McKav Gherin, eggs, jam, vegetables meat; Mrs Exell, jam; Mrs Cole beans; Mrs Cleary, beans, lettuce tomatoes; Mrs Downe; flowers; Mrs McKay, bread, cakes, cream, jam flowers; Mrs Earle, pears; Mrs Beggs, pears, jam; Commander prepare map of reticulation. That Mackenzie, plums; Mrs Stowell

Accounts amounting to £12/8/4 estimated requirements for materwere passed for payment, and a fair lals for renewals Beaufort water V.D.C. signalling class, to make officers had worked overtime. He of it. The secretary — He would her head with gardenias, and she son) reported that the money should have ceeds of the garden party were £54 | re painting channel crossings white 1/3, and there would be a profit of That council objects to closing of In regard to a black-out of the N. and S. road marked red on plan hospital. it was decided to leave and desires to acquire area hatched the matter in the hands of the sec- in pencil as a reserve for swimming relary, who will make further en-quiries and recreation, section 38 and 39 Beaufort township, at baths. and featured pannelled bodices cut high to the neck. The skirts

The secretary said it was very rymple back to the committee.

### PROFITABLE SIDELINE FOR LANDHOLDERS. Cutting of Firewood.

sawmilling plant were cutting for the military authorities and were

advertisement in this issue, and to and N. B. Acton's team defeated H. get in touch at once with the near- E. Cuthbertson's team by 33 to 17 est Forests Officer. The Forests H. J. Troy and J. Irving each qual-Commission is handling the details ified for the A. grade in the three-

### DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

**BREWSTER** 

IN A.I.F.

FIRST-AID CLASS.

SPORTS CLUB.

CARNGHAM.

CEMETERY TRUST.

South Mel- ing Certificates. Arrangements for

burning off grass to be made by

Mr Callaghan and Mr Whitla. Mr

tor was accepted with thanks.

RED CROSS.

Whitla's offer of a weed eradica-

STREATHAM

Streatham Red Cross held their

gress is being made.

McLean, presided

### SKIPTON.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Market. Pte. M. Wilkie was home on leave during the week; also L./A.C. have left the district. Mr Price, Tuesday.

Yardings at the Corporation Sale- Reg. Ellingham and friend.

COMMERCIAL.

Ballarat Live Stock

weights. Except for about R.A.A.F. two trucks of prime quality, the cows were generally useful and useful and weights. Except for about two trucks of prime quality, the man, has joined the A.I.F.

Mr Cromb, postal linesman fore-present the school is without a tea-present the schoo chopping sorts. The demand was quiet, and values were 10/ a head also joined the A.I.F. lower, and more in some cases, especially towards the close. Quota-tions:—Best bullocks to £15/2/6; did attendance at the monthly good, £13 to £14; prime cows, £10 meeting of the Patriotic League good, £8 to £9/10/; useful, £6 to £7. ence included letters from Ptc.

Another heavy penning of calves Alex. Slater and L./A.C. Arch vices were conducted at the Buanwas recorded, the total being 183. Corbett, thanking the league for gor Presbyterian Church, when Only a small proportion consisted wallets received. A discussion took Rev. J. P. MacDougall was the good and useful. Competition for grades easier. Best made war zone. It was decided that the service. Interesting and instructive 1300 more sheep than in president and secretary meet any addresses were given to both childthe previous week were penned and returning men at the bus, and ren and parents. At the concluthe total comprised 7608, includ- when they are discharged arrange sion of the service, prizes were dising 750 stores. A small proportion a public welcome. It is known that tributed to all the children attendconsisted of prime wethers, both respectively. The Max Merton, who escaped ing the Sunday School. useful and canning descriptions. | was sadily injured ie- srs. E. Cameron and D. Arkle had The demand was not so keen as to be control of welcome is charge of rifle, physical training. last week, and values were fully, last week, and values were luny 1/ to 1/6 a head lower, particularly from service overseas. The presifor best quality. Secondary and

for best quality. Secondary and dent and secretary were also incanning descriptions were very structed to extend a welcome to firm. Quotations:—Prime crossbred Stoker E. Armstrong, who has been Stoker E. Armstrong, who has been wethers, 18/ to 19/6; extra, to 21/1; in many Naval engagements durgood, 15/ to 17/; prime crossbred The quality of the 2546 lambs was to inspect designs and obtain quo- and John McKay; treasurer, Mr W only fair; there being no outstanding lots and only a small number of graziers' descriptions. Competition was active and values remained firm. Quotations:—Shorn: Prime to inspect designs and obtain quotation quotation and John McKay; treasurer, Mr W to have the spouting cleaned and the windows blacked out. The matter of painting the woodwork of Morcombe, thanked all for the assistance he had received. Finance firm. Quotations:—Shorn: Prime to inspect designs and obtain quotation quotations and John McKay; treasurer, Mr W to have the spouting cleaned and the windows blacked out. The matter of painting the woodwork of the building was deferred till next meeting.

REV. FATHER M. MAGLOIN.

DR. W. L. AITKEN.

Melbourne Savage Club.

Chief-Officer McPherson. After the Settlement House at

general inspection, a demonstration | bourne.

was given with the motor pump. A |

very interesting and informative

ombs, and he also demonstrated

talk was given by the Chief Officer

on how to deal with incendiary

Quotations: — Shorn: Prime The rest of the evening was de- for the hall was discussed, and 19/ to 21/; extra, 22/ to 23/3; good voted to making final arrangements possible it was agreed to have a 16/ to 18/. In the Wool: Best lambs for the forthcoming flower show dance for hall funds. AFTERNOON EUCHRE PARTY. **OBITUARY** 

Ferguson. Mrs A. P. Notman sec- of the district are taking a keen in- son. ured the entrance trophy. BABY SHOW. The baby show, in aid of the Rev. Father M. Magloin, parish ducted by three schoolgirls (Jessie priest of Hamilton, died suddenly Wilkie, Mary Gardiner, and Lorfortnight ago at the Presbytery raine Nicholls) was highly successful, and resulted in a profit of £12

was received with widespread regret den) awarded the following prizes: in Ballarat and throughout the di- -Baby, under 6 months - Kenocese. In every field of his labours neth McLean. Baby, under 12 Father Magloin earned the esteem months — Robin Coulson. Baby and affection of his parishioners one to two years -- Angela Kelly. and his life was given to the at- Baby, two to three years — Joan his prestnood and the service of Gordon Wilkie. Mr L. Nicholls, on The quarterly meeting of the

Alipius, Ballarat East, and was Ad- ed at a nominal charge. the impress of his great spiritual in aid of the local branch of the quarters in future. influence and considerable organis- Red Cross. There was a moderate ing ability. Prior to his appoint- attendance. The winners of the euwork in collecting funds for Corpus entrance prize.

Christi College, Werribee, and in PERSONAL. Mrs J. Balfour, of Wagga (nee his Lordship thanked Canon Wil-tiser." his two years' tour of the Ballarat of his administration of the Balla-rat diocese, which preceded that of Serving with the R.A.A.F., is ing in the parish, and said our new very Rev. Monsignor E. Galligan he became parish priest at Hamilton. Father Magloin's parente died ton. Father Magloin's parents died some years ago. A sister and three brothers reside in Warrnambool.

Miss Mavis Johnston has returned to Skipton for a time.

Mr Main, who has been an invisit Holy Trinity on 26th April to make a direct appeal for make a direct appeal fo and esteemed by Beaufort Cath- seriously ill at Bacchus Marsh, has time.

returned to Skipton. MEETING OF P.W.M.U. At the annual meeting of the P.W.M.U., officers elected were:-President, Mrs G. L. Johnson; Dr. William Lewis Aitken, who | vice-presidents, Mesdames McIntyre Melbourne Football Club, and while flower show thanksgiving envel- vested in the War Savings Certifi- family. A wallet is to be sent to at Philadelphia University, where opes and a cake competition were cates and £30 in fixed deposit, the him from the Lexton Shire. Troophe took his degree of doctor of den- sources of income during 1941, and financial statement revealed a er Cocking responded. A dance was tal surgery, he became an outstanding member of the football P.W.M.U. General Fund, £32; Dea
James Callaghan was elected team, and also a member of the cri- conesses' Salaries Fund, £15; South chairman, and all other officers les. . He was a member of the Melbourne Mission for Christma: were re-elected for the ensuing Royal Melbourne Golf Club and the Fare, £15; Kildonian Toddlers' year. A minute was placed on the Home, Presbyterian Babies' Home | books expressing appreciation of each £2. A grocery parcel was sent the services given as auditor by the to South Melbourne Kindergarten late Mr J. R. McErvale. Mr E. Gray and Port Melbourne Mission; knit- was appointed to fill the vacancy. ted sox to Kilmany Park Boys' The disposal of pine trees was left teen members of the Beaufort Fire Home, medical comforts to Kun- in the hands of Mr Coster and Mr the A.L.P. euchre party.

### BURRUMBEET

how they would burn. Later light PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE. Macdonald) were partaken of. Captain J. Duke thanked the Chief The local Yatriotic Committee is welcomed three new members. In making arrangements to resume its fourth euchre aggregate on Saturwelcomed three new members. In response the Chief Officer mentioned that 1061 men had enlisted from the fire service, and there were 500 emergency firemen. They were solved the solved from the fire service and there were 500 emergency firemen. They were solved from the fire service and there were 500 is also being discussed. the fire service, and there were 500 is also being discussed.

The Victorian fire service was one of the few in Australia that had of the few in Australia that had augmented its equipment and Mrs W. D. Newton, who has pass- evening, February 21, when the ALEXANDER SKENE, will Sell augmented its equipment, and they were getting further equipment now:

Mrs W. D. Newton, who has pass-levening, February 21, when the Auction, as above.

The exact private third euchre of the aggregate was played. Prizes were won by Mrs J.

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### TENNIS.

District Competition.

SCHOOL TEACHER ENLISTS Mr and Mrs D. Price and family

present the school is without a tea- members of the Beaufort Tenn Messrs. Clive and Eric Dunn have cher, but parents are hoping that Club held a doubles tournament a new teacher will be appointed which was won by Miss Norm

The winners of the ladies' dou BUANGOR. les on Wednesday, March 4, were 10/ to £11/10/; extra, £12 to £14; on Tuesday evening. Correspond- SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY, and on Wednesday, February 25

On Wednesday afternoon the

Mechanics' Institute.—The cor rossbred and merino. Ewes again formed the bulk of the supply, a fair number being prime and heavy; the remaining good and remaining good and supply a field, who was badly injured respect to the field of the field to be sent to L./A.C. Jeff. Cook, of and field exercises. SNAKE VALLEY. MECHANICS' MEETING.

EDESTREEOT NEWS At the first-aid class meeting E. Kinnersley and Mr J. Dorring

SOLDIER ENTERTAINED. On Thursday evening, 26th Feby. Hamilton. Though Father Magloin ful, and resulted in a profit of £12 invested in war savings certificates. White and Mr Jack Lewis. Mr Vic. had been in indifferent health for some time, the news of his death met. The judge (Mrs C. R. Lou-elected The president, Mr D. the evening on to the platform. Club, in aid of the Comforts Club in cricket and football circles, and resulted in a profit of £13. It was always found that he did his best.

his people. Born in Warrnambool a little over 50 years ago, Father Magloin was educated there and at St. Patrick's College, Manly N.S.W., where he was a classmate of Most Rev. Dr. J. B. Roper, now Bishop of Toowoomba. Both were port. Various stalls were run by ordained at Manly at the same time of the promoters, chanked the presented a wallet. The presented a wallet. The presented a wallet. The presented a wallet of the shire, Cr. Hucker, was presented to member and on behalf of the Ararat Shire presented a wallet. The presented a wallet of the shire, Cr. Hucker, was present, and endorsed the previous were granted to members, and one member was elected by clearance. The carretary reported five meeting of the Carngham branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics Hall on Sather presented a wallet. The presented a wallet of the shire, Cr. Hucker, was present, and endorsed the previous were granted to members, and one were granted to member was elected by clearance. The carretary reported five meeting of the Carngham branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics Hall on Sather presented a wallet. The presented a wallet of the Ararat Shire presented a wallet. The presented a wallet of the Ararat Shire presented a wallet of the Ararat Shire presented a wallet. The presented a wallet of the Ararat Shire presented a wallet Father Magloin laboured in the all goods finding a ready sale. A The secretary reported five meming Arthur the best of luck and a ready sale. A line secretary reported five meming area of the secretary reported five meming area. rather Magioin Japoured in the an goods inding a ready sale. A bers on the sick list. Sick pay (£15 safe return, when a big welcome parishes of Ararat, Colac, and St dainty afternoon tea was also servalipius, Ballarat East, and was Adecid at a nominal charge. 16/5) were passed for payment. Meek thanked all speakers for edral, Ballarat, for six years. In each position he occupied he left took place on Saturation of St. Patrick's Catherina Speakers for Due to petrol. restrictions, the their kind remarks and gifts, and branch will meet on the first Sat-

the home coming. Arthur is the fifth son of Mr I The afternoon service at Holy T Meek to volunteer for service. rick's, Father Magloin did valuable work in collecting funds for Corpus Bishop of Ballarat, assisted by Ca- and supper brought a pleasant evnon Williams. During the service ening to a close. - "Ararat Adver-AMPHITHEATRE.

SOLDIER ENTERTAINED. heartily congratulated by the speaourne, for about 46 years, died on Louden; treasurer, Mrs Haslam; presided at the annual meeting of the Comforts Club, and a parcel LEWELL. held and supper served by the lad-In view of the present National

EUCHRE PARTY. There was a good attendance at Any person who has dry wood Brigade mustered on Wednesday munya Aboriginal Mission, and £1 J. Whitla. The proceeds of sale of were won by Mrs G. Jackson, Mr into lengths and carted to the light, 4th inst. for inspection by 4th Inst., for inspection by towards the furnishing of the new trees will be invested in War Sav Jas. Mann, and Mr A. Baulch. onal effort, and is asked to com-

### WATERLOO. SATURDAY, MARCH 14th,

2 p.m. ACRES FREEHOLD LAND, Officer).

The final match of the Beaufo district tennis competition was have been played at the Beaufor dings at the Corporation Saleon Tuesday comprised 173
First-class Stoker E. Armstrong,
183 calves, 7608 sheep, and
ambs.

Reg. Ellingham and friend.
who has been teacher here for two day, but Raglan forfeited to Beau fort.

To-day (Saturday) Beaufort St During his residence here, he has at sea, is spending eight days' furlough at home. Cattle decreased in numbers of forward chiefly good trade quality light and chiefly g

On Saturday afternoon the la

Mesdames G. Grant and E. Vowles Mesdames Geoff Cuthbertson ar

the bulk being competition for thod to be adopted in extending a competition for the boys returning from the competition for the competition which was won by Mrs Gooff the competition with the meaning a competition of the competition for the competition good and useful. Competition for welcome to boys returning from the Fothergill, was a feature of the welcome to boys returning from the Fothergill, was a feature of the Cuthbertson and Mrs E. Vowles.

mittee of the Beaufort Mechanic letter was read from Mr J. R. Woll erspoon and family, returni thanks for a letter of sympathy re ceived in their recent bereavement Mr R. Woodall wrote, thanking th committee for the bonus voted this daughter and himself at t annual meeting. It was report good, 15/ to 17/; prime crossbred ewes, 12/6 to 13/6; heavy, 14/ to 15/1; good, 10/ to 11/6; prime merino wethers, 15/ to 16/; extra, 17/ to 19/8; good, 12/ to 14/.

The curlity of the 2546 lambs was a constructed by the First Aid Unit. It president, secretary, and Mr Bruce presidents, Messrs. H. H. Rodding to the presidents and obtain one of 236 was shown at the annual meeting of the Merchanics'. Officers elected were:

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At the afternoon cuchre party held on Tuesday, in aid of the A.C.F., the prize was won by Mrs class in bandaging, etc. Residents Mrs Kinnersly and Mr A. Mathe-

terest in the classes and good pro-Carngham Turf Gymkhana Club the residents of Streatham enter-RACE METEING POSTPONED. State School War Relief Fund, con- has postponed indefinitely the race tained Pte. Arthur Meek at a social meeting usually held on Easter evening. Cards were played: re Monday. It was decided that the sulting in a win for Miss Glady interest-bearing deposit of £80 bc White and Mr Jack Lewis. Mr Vic elected. The president, Mr D. the evening on to the platform highest ideals Cromb. Happiest baby — Robert decided to invest £16 of the club's On behalf of the residents, Mi of his priesthood and the service of Osborne. Child most like father — funds in war savings certificates. | White then presented Ptc. Meck with a fountain pen. Cr. Doery also

each position he occupied he left took place on Saturday evening branch will meet on the first Sat-said he would be looking forward to the impress of his great spiritual is said as the lead through the land through the said he would be looking forward to BISHOP'S VISIT.

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urday, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting Officers — Captain M. Findlay and Captain E. Johnston. GEO. R. WILKINSON,

p.m., Young People's Legion. Sat

3 p.m., Women's Meeting;

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### March Meeting.

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municipality and hold until

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In reply to Cr. Wills, the secre-

ne. Letter received.

shire Council, held at the Shire Hall on Monday, was attended by Crs. Kirkpatrick, C. H. McKay, A MacPhie, P. Russell, and I absence of Cr. Roddis, who was ab-

moved that three e of absence be grant
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It was a baselos be grant
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ed my making several visits. A mendous menace. He suggested the objects of the V.D.C., it was de
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be restored within a reasonable hill to the boundary road of the of direction signs on roads 100 the installation of sirens in each hill to the boundary road of the of direction signs of today for town, two shires is in a very bad state miles from coastal areas. — Cr. town.

The secretary mentioned that no that when the late Mr Brian Lynch From same, asking for informa- and wants forming.

Russell moved that the engineer had received Cr. Sinclair's written had received Cr. Sinclair's written have the work done and the signs have the w bers, whose action was endorsed. tion as to steps taken to safeguard of Melbourne, appealing for dona-From Department of Agriculture tions to Royal Australian Navy Re- to-day. The engineer -- He had dog inspector for the East Riding uesting that municipality arnge for collection and delivery of ecd sown under onion gift seed lief Fund.

Received. Circular re rating on land val- distances. the local crop may be sent to ues. footing throughout the State.

From Electricity Supply Depart- ing Hospitals Infant Welfare people sent circu- start. public lamp at Carranballac lars to the mothers. Report for January from Dr. J. that up.
Blair Donaldson, M.O.H., East Rid-Cr. MacPhie—Had the engineer

ry said it was shut off to save oney. Cr. Wills — The crowds at With the continuance of warm dry out yet? boiling water for drinking purposes was on order. From same, re lighting regula- other than tank water.

suggesting that iron or wooden crossings over street channels be painted white, and that white paint on kerb stones, etc., would as-

but not reported yet. He thought the fencing was Mr Smith's affair and reported adversely at this stage in regard to provision of same by the Common.

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Cr. McKay — In the event of the bombed victims, to be given out at next meeting.

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to the Common managers, and Cr of opinion from the Council if he to the position of district warden. the Easter Gift.

ian job. This was included in Cr. | Cr. McKay said that Messrs. | placed on the list of banned holi-Complied with. The secretary \_ MacPhie's motion, and it was un- Acton, Crouch, Campbell, and the days. Mr Curtin expressed approval everything was compulsory. Cr. the employees. | had their work right up to date; the Hal Council that work should organisation being very sound. | Hal Council that work should organisation being very sound. |

know about the provision of food somplaining of the foul odours and bedding and sending children from the creek between Mr W. v to school. The secretary — It was Holdsworth's and his residence. — r being attended to. Cr. McKay — Referred to North Riding members if Mr Hodgetts only took the posi-Children of school age were being with power to act, on the motion of tion temporarily, he could cast absent to places in proximity to a school. He explained to the president that the squad mistress or La Roche) reported as follows:—I not produce a district warden, it is a poor outlook. master with the children had the roll of names. Cr. McKay informed Cr. Wills that provision was heing made for hedding and the heing made for hedding and the state of the heing made for hedding and the state of the heing made for hedding and the state of the heing made for hedding and the state of them were

being made for bedding, and the tions, all the business places were organisations. Most of them were mattresses were being made up by satisfactory. To earry off vapour it in the V.D.C. He had been given was necessary to cause a canopy to Cr. MacPhie — He did not mind e straw free by the farmers. Provision was also made on the forms for
blankets. Cr. MacPhia Was and but only expressed his opinion.

Oven in a bakehouse. I have had but only expressed his opinion.

Oven in a bakehouse. The motion was carried.

Or McKay In regard to the blankets. Cr. MacPhie — Was any several complaints adjusted in repenalty prescribed for not furnish- ference to township drainage. A ling returns? Cr. McKay — In the ling any large of the VDC ing returns? Cr. McKay — In the complaint from Skipton necessitat- ering cattle were going to be a treturn, the sector warden could as- Shire of Ripon, and delivers meat that people be careful of wander- cided to form an auxiliary at Buanwas mentioned by several councillors that the penalty for not furnishing a return was £100. The matter was referred to the District Religion to the butcher in question. matter was referred to the District Ballarat for the butcher in question path, as the road was a danger monstration of the Molatoff Cockproving, re Ballarat-Hamilton road.
of proposals set out in Shire Enginper's letter for removal and sale of the asknowledging ratio.

proceeds of sale paid to Board.

Cr. Wills — It should be left to the engineer and one of the councillors to deal with. There was a victoria, notifying increase of travcillors to deal with. There was a sawmill at Carraphallae and when saling allowers to health to the control of the was read, and to the deal with and they had saling allowers to health to the control of the was read, and to the deal with and they had saling allowers to health to the control of the was read, and to the deal with and they had saling allowers to health to the control of the was read, and to the deal with a saling allowers to health to the control of the was read, and to the deal with a saling allowers to the control of the was read, and to the deal with a saling allowers to the control of the was read, and to the deal with a saling allowers to the control of the was read, and the was read, and the control of the was read, and the was read, and the control of the was read, and the sawmill at Carranballac, and when it was in the Skipton district it prosecution to be successful. However the practice is stopped, and the
but box is a stopped of the commission of these engines from the but box is a stopped of the commission of these engines from the commission of the commiss ever the practice is stopped, and the stated price, and cleaned up the rubbish. Referred to the engineer and Cr. Wills, on the motion of Crs. McDonald and Kirknatrick

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Or. Kirkpatrick — He had not The Shire Health Officer, Dr. S. E. The Shire Health Officer, Dr.

ten, to noid a supply of Tiger Snake
Antivenene.

In reply to Cr. Russell, the secretary said it would keep for two years. Cr. McKay — They should consult Dr. Humphreys, and act on his advice. Cr. Russell moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr. McKay and carried.

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SKIPTON.

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SKIPTON.

ditional supplies suitable for repair of mains and enable the supply to be restored within a reasonable. Liston Bros., Middle Creek, report- to Commonwealth order in Govern- to Commonwealth order in ing that road from Liston's up the ment Gazette, requiring removal were being made by the police for bers, on the suggestion of Cr. Kirk- be stored in riding depots. Second- resignation as district warden. not heard what action was taken for the year terminating on 29th

ed by Cr. McDonald, and carried. General Business. Cr. Wills — Was the contract sidered all rating should be on un- on the Carranballac-Beaufort road to made that at next shire meet- improved values. Cr. McKay — It out of the contractor's hands yet? moved—"That the Council appoint of the contractor's hands yet? be plugged with concrete to keep Ripon, for the year 1942-43, under Beaufort and Skipton Bush Nurs- Cr. Wills — In the Rock Cutting Dog Act 1929. No. 3667B." on the eastern side and southern The secretary said the end the rabbits were making a carried.

The engineer — He would follow

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Cr. McKay — He was informed district. Mr. Hanlon have returned to fit producer gas units to their gency.

Cr. McKay — He was informed district. Mr. Hanlon will be resential vehicles. Cr. Russell asked he would have to get out of the Beaufort district as the licensee of mittens: Miss Bell. pair socks; Mrs.

At this stage, Cr. Wills said Mr.

Smith had word and read the list of birthday and read

Mr. WHITE is Official Optom- After further discussion, Cr. Mac- sition could be reversed at any Hodgetts' name be submitted to the ing has not been held. Entries toget a ruling was to let Mr Smith anyone to go or stay home. He pound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the Council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the council repound the cattle, and see where would move that the council repound the cattle report the cattle report to the c

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BUANGOR.

FIRST AID CLASSES. Keen interest is being shown First Aid Classes conducted I Jamieson, of Ararat, each Friday night. Over 30 ladies and men V.D.C. AUXILIARY.

Eighteen men attended a meet-

From Commonwealth of Australia, asking co-operation in taking all necessary steps to conserve rubber stocks in Australia by and sanitary condition of the shire of the contribute 17 towards the nurber of the club was held in the Shire Hall, had another unit made, and had officer Dr. S. E. had another unit made, and had officer do lend them the unit he award demonstrated with at the Park. Estimated with at the Park. Estimated with at the Park of the club was held in the Shire Hall, had another unit made, and had officer well up and sanitary condition of the shire to the contribute 17 towards the nurber of the club was held in the Shire Hall, had another unit made, and had officer with the club was held in the Shire Hall, had another unit made, and had officer with the club was held in the Shire Hall, had another unit made, and had officer well up and sanitary condition of the shire to the club was held in the Shire Hall, had another unit made, and had officer well up and sanitary condition of the shire to the club was held in the Shire Hall, had another unit made, and had another unit made, and had officer well up and sanitary condition of the shire to the club was held in the Shire Hall, had another unit made, and had

FOR THE EMPIRE Word has been received by his The to the extra duties placed on offi- not gone into. It was left to the relatives that Licut. W. Rogers, of water supply are not considered adequate, and suggesting that consideration be given to obtaining additional supplies suitable for reason.

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Secretary said they had 125 lb. of cers.

From Commonwealth, asking parblack-out in Beaufort, to be sent from Singapore with a number of ticulars of suitable for reason.

A.I.F. men.

ware that her con. Pte. Max Merton, also made his escape from Singapore. Max has had some close Cr. Russell said the East Riding his companion on the horse. Both From F. Beaurepaire, Lord Mayor

f Melhourne, appealing for days

The engineer said the work was in the members recommended that Mi a broken wrist and minor injuries

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The engineer said the work was in the members recommended that Mi a broken wrist and minor injuries. with the services were home during day at Beaufort), and L.A.C. Reg Ellingham and his friend L.A.C. Jeff Cook, son of Mr Tom Cr. McKay, pursuant to notice Cock, of Skipton, has returned the provisions of section 4 (2) of the been home on sick leave.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

MARCH MEETING. was on order.

Cr. MacPhie — It should be an Thursday afternoon, 5th inst., was to Linton on Saturday. February

Motion by Notice.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, | Grossing, and therefore they should gested that the powers of the Counfactor of the Stawell Sports Abandoned. — At "humpy" was destroyed as well as a Cr. Russell moved that Cr. Stawell Sports Abandoned. — At "humpy" was destroyed as well as a Cr. Russell moved that Cr. Stawell Sports Abandoned. — At "humpy" was destroyed as well as a Cr. Russell moved that Cr. Stawell Athletic new bicycle Owing to the strong Olga Young, cap. had to have a cattle-proof fence.

The managers were not liable to the president.

McKay be released from the position of district warden. The V.D.C. Club, it was decided to abandon wind blowing at the time, the fire terview Prospective Clients when in sense the Common, which was ergency. He sugggested that the did not want him to resign as their the Stawell Gift meeting at Easter was confined to a narrow strip, and with which was the first time in the stage of t their stock from trespassing, or they could be impounded.

The port of the first time in the cause of the fire is not known.

TRYING WEATHER. Phie suggested that it be referred time. He would like an expression Emergency Council for appointmen! talling 93 had been received for fairly mild, although a few hot days Ban on Public Holidays. — Na- eager to show that the sun has not to the Common managers, and Cr Russell moved that it be referred to the officers and Common managers to the officers and Common managers ers to confer. Seconded by Cr. Wills. Seconded to the engineer, who had already was making enquiries as to how his and Mr Hodgetts) had the ability cept Good Friday and Easter Sat
| Main and Mr Hodgetts |

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Catalogue and Pr Thirty-one members attended the monthly meeting of the Red Cross They had a general order now that derstood it would apply to any of reception and welfare committees of the decision of Melbourne Trades | Society. During the month a card had their work right up to date; the Hal Council that work should pro- evening and dance added £4/11/1 to

Jacqueline and Shirley 17/9; Mrs C. Grist, 5/; Mrs H. Grist, 6/; Miss Bradshaw, euchre trophy. The monthly collection was incomplete at £5/9/. An amount of £95 was voted to headquarters, and the following articles packed: 8 pullovers, 48 pairs socks, 15 scarves d pairs pyjamas, pair knee caps pair gloves, 2 h w.b. covers, balaclava helmet, old linen, a bundle for Britain and magazines. It was decided to hold a card evening this CHILDREN'S EFFORT.

appears to have a last received his fatal injuries Max was Dad (2/), Miss Tulloch (5/). A letnot heard what action was taken for the year terminating on 28th the week-end. They included L.A.C action in view of the long rein regard to private signs giving commendation be adopted. Second-distances. neet the case. The secretary — brought up at the Municipal Associ- In reply to Cr. Wills, the engin- registration of dogs within the seen service abroad, being stationed cach week in the street. Members of municipal district of the Shire of for a time in Africa. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and (A.I.F.), and Ted Corbett and Jack carried. Wise (Militia) were home for a few Mr Frank Smith, of Skipton, who enlisted early in the war, and was ber of the club for one shilling. Redischarged after a period of train- latives of service men are especially ing, again offered his services last week, but was rejected owing to leg felt that the time was not ripe to mency. Cr. Wills — The crowds at month is good and more of the continuous of warm dry out yet?

The March meeting of the Beauforth Formula is good and the more of the continuous of warm dry out yet?

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The March meeting of the Beauforth Formula is good and the more of the benefits followed the group conference on bottom District V.D.C. paid a visibility was on order. other than tank water.

Received.

From same, reporting for February that general health is good and that evacuation problems need and that evacuation problems need considering.

Cr. MacPhie — It should be an well attended. Miss E. Lewis (president), and he would like to see urgent job, and were put through a course of rifle instruction at the Linton of rifle instruction at the

ed at Mr H. R. Morgan's store about 3 pairs socks; Mrs J. Laney, 2 pairs AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER May be purchased only from W. W. ASHLEY

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CHEMIST — BEAUFORT

BEAUFORT

At this stage, Cr. Wills said Mr county up to the effect of machinery committee to day, on the would have to give up one or the other. Mr Hodgetts, his particular of the Buangor hotel, while his wife fine and read the list of birthday an

£2/3/3, and a stall at the meeting The following donations were received: Mrs J. Slater, £3/9/:

An amount of £7/7/ was raised by given by Phyllis McLean went to Fourteen members attended the Miss Rose Osborne, and tea cosy

Comforts Club.

ten, to hold a supply of Tiger Snake Antivenenc.

In reply to Cr. Russell the soc.

The engineer The Snake Value of Snake Interpretation of work placed on shire officers by emergency regulations, and urg-ing that some remuneration being the remark that the some remuneration being the remark that the some remuneration being the remark that the remark Father J. Day, forwarding cheque of £13/5/, being one-fifth share of the net proceeds of the recent effort at St. John's Catholic Church for patriotic purposes, and it was resolved to record the thanks of the club in the minutes in appreciation produced an approximate balance Mt. Widderin, Skipton, escaped sheet of the entertainment given from Singapore with a number of by the Waterloo Marionette Club, showing a net profit of £16/3/6. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr

register of the club, but after disported that two-tifths of the wool iness warranted it. Regular conthe community may become a memasked to become members. It was Miss Craig. 5 caps: Miss R. Bennett, pair socks; Miss E. Stoddart

Buchanan, 2 pairs socks; Mrs D. R. Hannah, pullover; Miss J. George magazines: Mrs T. Liddell, 11 caps

ies requiring surgical attention.

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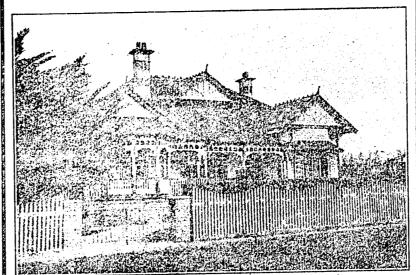
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### culars to other sub-branches A letter was read from the State branch, in regard to problems that have arisen in regard to enemy The secretary (Mrs W. Gillingaliens. --- The president said there were places in the State where this was very important. He asked for concrete information in regard to

Misses Crick and Robinson d. well, who attended as delegate.

The report was given by Mrs H. A. Sto-well, who attended as delegate.

The report was given by Mrs H. A. Sto-From P.M.G's stating that Mrs H. A. Sto-Well, who attended as delegate. Misses Fisher and McDonald, 6—0 The report was received, on the signing the position of postmistress motion of Mrs W. Torney, and the The next social evening is to be The president — The vacancy had lent report.

Cup Was Empty.

Fisher, junr., and Mrs Fisher held in April, in aid of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club; and Mrs Ripgin cold by Mrs Ripgin B. McHugh and Miss Crick d. Wyllie and Miss Joan Fisher 6-1, 6-1. D. Lynch and Miss Robinson C Martin and Miss S. Macdonald CAPTAIN'S "DISAPPOINTED"

3-1, 6-5.Totals:-Beaufort St. John's, 8 rubbers 16 sets 100 games; Beaufort Methodists, 0 rubbers 1 set 42

round in the future.

Britain and her Allies.

o thank all members of St. John's

Tennis Association's grand final on Saturday, Mr K. W. Lewis president) asked if anyone else would like to make afew the winning team (Mr C. M. Mr Lewis remarked that it, was his pleasing duty to make the presentation of the cup to the captain

themselves the strongest team in the competition, and they had just and a good win in the grand final a donation of 10/ was received to- would be forwarded to them. The competition had been wards the hall rent. conducted with some little difficul- Books are to be sent to two chil- to get the ruling of the Victorian ty, owing to the shortage of play-ers and petrol. He hoped wher dren in the Ballarat Hospital. State branch before the property of the guestion of an air raid shell are Day services. ers and petrol. He hoped wher better times came again, the asso- ter at the school was discussed, and ciation would take its full part, and referred to the School Committee president said the matter of slit He congratulated the runners-up; ed in the local Poss, appealing for in hand. While defeated on the day, they had donations of cocoa and sugar for Mr Jackson suggested that the played out every set, but the little the school children's winter drink sub-branch and the V.D.C. offer extra stroke that made all the dif-ference between winning and los-ference between winning and los-freedre of Mrs Stowell of the the trenches.

The offer of Mrs Stowell of the the trenches. ng did not come their way. He pre-use of her garden for a garden The president sented the cup to Mr Flynn and party on Friday, 20th inst., in all to congratulated him, at the same of the Cocoa Fund, was accepted, time hoping that the club would Two new members, Mesdames

been, and that the cup would go by the president. great pleasure in accepting the AGRICULTURAL Mr.C. M. Flynn said he had cup, and his club was proud to win AND PASTORAL . In doing so, he would first like

given to the club for the season. THE NECESSITY OF GIVING LIME They had a few more members than TO SHEEP WHEN FEEDING THEM ON CEREAL GRAINS. some of the other clubs, and that meant they could not all get a game. Those they had had to stand

The results of recent work carried cross, which supplies this most down were very sportsmanlike, and out by the Council for Scientific useful of all articles to hospitals, had come along when wanted. To and Industrial Research, with the hospital ships, convalescent homes those members they were very financial assistance of the Austral and camp hospital units in Austragrateful. He thanked the associa- ian Wool Board, have shown the lia and overseas—in fact, wherever tion for the way it had carried on its affairs during a number of to the diet of sheep, when they are of our sick and wounded sailors. years, and particularly this year being fed on cereal grains or their soldiers, airmen and numes. On occasions, at the request of St John's, matches had been postponed with the approval of the other ewes and their lambs were alclubs. St. John's appreciated that lowed to have free access to a rather through their cupboards and sort very much. He congratulated the tion consisting of wheaten chaff 44 out all the old linen they can. The Methodist Club on the very fine ef- bran 25, oats 25, linseed 5, and type of linen wanted is old sheets fort put up to-day. They had common salt 1, parts per cent. An- pillow-cases, tablecioths, challenged St. John's vigorously in other group of six ewes and their mats, men's old handkerchiefs, tenevery match, and the play was lambs were allowed to have free ac- nis frocks and blouses—in fact, any much closer than indicated by the cess to the same ration, to which clean, white material, either linen much closer than indicated by the close to the same factor, to which scores—in those in which he took had been added I per cent. of finely or cotton.

in his life. He congratulated the Methodist team. He would like to express his appreciation of the lar ation, all the 12 weaners and tal ration, all the 12 weaners and Department, Red Cross House kindly relations existing between 10 of the 12 ewes died within 27 | headquarters of Victorial Division the clubs in the association. That months.

was only as it should be, and he Of the animals on the ration with ty. Each unit comprises 15,000 bantrusted that when this dreadful war was over, they would again have added, 5 out of 6 weaners and all hospital gauze, 20,000 swabs, and in the store was over, they would again have added, 5 out of 6 weaners and all hospital gauze, 20,000 swabs, and in the store was over, they would again have added the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, they was over, they would again have a state of the same was over, the sam many pleasant afternoons and mat- 6 of the ewes lived. Mr Jack Martin said it gave him ration increased very little in body the Red Cross has sent 10 of these great pleasure to respond to the weight in the early stages of the medical units overseas alone; makrear pleasure to respond to the weeking in shoot fell away steadily ing a total of 150,000 bandages, 6000 emarks passed about the Method-responding to the weeking in the state of 150,000 bandages, 6000 st Club. They appreciated them and ultimately died. The ewes on yards of hospital gauze, 200,000

any harder, they did the best they could. He thanked all members of his club for the way they had carried on under adverse circumstancirculating in the blood.

gory and Miss E. Hobson. Day of Prayer. — Sunday was ob- uable fodder products but lime or a whose normal supplies of surgica served as a day of prayer in the Beaufort churches for the successful outcome of the way for Crossful outcome of the war for Great make up for the deficiency of cal- to her from the Australian Red cium in the grains.

## BEAUFORT SCHOOL | SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

Monthly Meeting.

Seventeen members of the Ripon

From Royal Australian Naval Re-

lief Fund, re Rivet Day, on 10th

April: asking that rivets be sold or

direct donations given. - Re-

From State branch, re printer's

ceived; the secretary stating that

the sub-branch desired a smaller

From J. F. Wothersboon, re

urning thanks for letter of sym-

The secretary (Mr F. J. Web-

The president said if members

gave the names of any local boys on

active service, a copy of "Mufti"

In answer to Mr Jackson, the

CLEAN, WHITE

LINEN WANTED.

ster) reported a membership of

57, and a Cr. balance of £26/2/, or

pathy in his recent bereavement.

block of new R.S.L. badge. - Re-

sub-branch of the Returned Sold

monthly meeting, held at the loca

Park, Mr C. H. McKay (president

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942,

Mothers' Club. District Competition.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Club was held GRAND FINAL. at the School on Friday afternoon | iers' League Committee were in at-BEAUFORT ST. JOHN'S DEFEAT 13th March, and was well attended. BEAUFORT METHODISTS. The chair was occupied by Mrs C.

V. Wyllie (president). The grand final of the Beaufort A letter was received from the District Tennis Association's competition was played on Saturday affor the Australian Navy, thankernoon, and the premiership was ing the branch for a donation of won by the Beaufort St. John's £1/7/.

Where team, who defeated the Methodists | Mrs M. Mills | Wrote, returning | State branch that a stop be put by eight rubbers to none. Results thanks for a letter of sympathy re-John's players mentioned ceived from the club in her re-

C. Flynn and G. Grant d. J. Accounts amounts from the country of t Accounts amounting Fisher, senr., and J. Fisher, junr. were passed for payment. Misses Flynn and Marra d. Mrs ham) read the president's letter Fisher and Miss Martin, 6-1, 6-2. from the "Quarterly Review." B. McHugh and D. Lynch d. J. A comprehensive and very inter-Martin and C. V. Wyllie, 6-5, 4-6, esting report of the recent confer-

G. Grant and Miss J. Flynn d. president (Mrs Wyllie) expressed at Nerring, and asking if a suit-. Fisher and Miss V. Martin, 6-2 the opinion that it was an excel-

entation of the cup at the Beaufort and District PRESENTATION OF TROPHY. At the conclusion of the match Mr K. W. Lewis (president of the association) presented the association's silver cup to the captain of

remarks. A voice: You ought to fill the cup up.
Mr C. M. Flynn (captain of the premiership team): Didn't you notice my disappointment of the winning team. St. John's when I looked in and found it team had undoubtedly showed empty? (Laughter).

State branch before arranging An-An advertisement is to be insert- trenches at the Beaufort school was | their services to the Warden to dig | Mesdames gratulatory letter to Mr Dave Brocontinue to be the success it had Cobden and Allen, were welcomed kenshire on his election to the position of president of the Ballarat sub-branch.

RED CROSS AFPEAL. Donations of clean, white material are needed urgently by the Red part, he had never worked harder ground limestone (calcium carbon- Rolls of linen are included in ev-

250 rolls of old linen. Since the out-The weaners on the experimental break of war, Victorian Division of ist Club. They appreciated them very much, and congratulated St. John's on their marvellous performance to-day. Although they could not make St. John's go any harder, they did the best they applied the state of the same ration lost on an average swabs, and 2500 rolls of old linen. These figures show the tremendous call there is for surgical dressings. All bundles of old linen will be any harder, they did the best they applied to the same performance to the same ration lost on an average swabs, and 2500 rolls of old linen. These figures show the tremendous call there is for surgical dressings. All bundles of old linen will be carried freight free on the Victorial Relived to the same performance of the same ration lost on an average swabs, and 2500 rolls of old linen. These figures show the tremendous call there is for surgical dressings.

ried on under adverse circumstan-res, and hoped that in the near fu-ration without lime were most de-marked Red Cross, Melbourne. Sub-marked Red Cross, Melbourne. Subture the war would be over, and they would all be playing again.

Taking without mile with the mile treatment and the mile urban residents are asked to leave teeth were not lost in the period of their bundles of old linen at Newsteeth were not lost in the period of their bundles of old linen at Newsteeth were not lost in the period of their bundles of old linen at Newsteeth were not lost in the period of their bundles of collins Street, or ing fall in the amount of calcium at Red Cross House, 289 Swanston On Saturday afternoon the lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Tub hold a doublest formula to the products to show every support to this appeal. Every day in our their by products to show every support to this appeal. Street, Melbourne. Club held a doubles tournament, their by-products to sheep over any fighting lines, everywhere, some Au which was won by Mrs Q. W. Gre- extended period and they also show stralian is in need of surgical at how simply these dangers can be tention. He may be sick or woun-avoided by the addition of lime to ded, but whatever is wrong, his life the ration. Cereal grains are val- may be saved because a nurse

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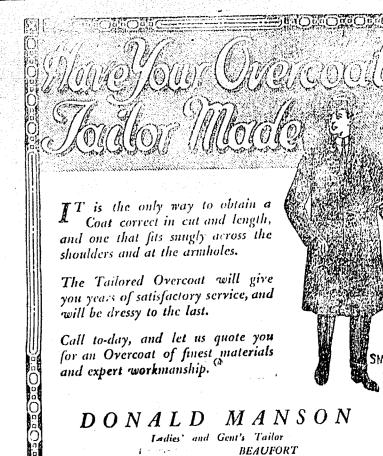
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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

## A "Sacred" Thing is

INDER the caption "Red Tape will have saved this country from a menace almost as great as the Japs Red tape has been very nearly as sacred in this country as the cow

terms with their fellow beings, but | 1t was decided to forward gifts | expert services must be called upon years of work in the tangle of red | of 10/6 each to Ian Dalrymple, Mileon and Sowrt C A | Educational, psychological, and meyears of work in the tangle of red to red to red to red to red tape and their inability to right three bandsmen who dical services must play a vital part, week, a letter was received from the res and add 2 tablespoons to each the res which further three bandsmen who dical services must play a vital part, week, a letter was received from the res and add 2 tablespoons to each to red to red to red the red to to reach the responsible head makes machines of them and warps ! ity instead of merit also saps their ambition. It would be too much te

hope that the American "invahad been fair

shaw will be visiting Beaufort next Thursday, conducting the Women's Home League at 3 p.m., and a spe- ticularly of children and their mo- from English experience, that cial meeting at 8 p.m., in the Sal- thers, from any area of potential there is doubt concerning the wisvation Hall. of Beaufort, was felling pine trees must be handled with particular great urgency. at Carranballac, when he had a care. Large-scale evacuation of

narrow escape from serious injury. children, besides being a major

had rather a warm experience on may result in serious weakening of Thursday night. He was sitting in war effort. through the coat.

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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS. TOWN BAND

Shire Hall, and attended and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the Shire Hall, and attended bers of the C.W.A. Younger Set. other section Mr A. S. Duncan was by ten members and the band- bers of the C.W.A. Younger Set. the winner of the euchre prize, and used to add a touch of sweet dis- fort who is on active service. has Messrs. H. Currie. G. Oddie. and The secretary (Mr. Laten) said the matter of the evening recital had been held over as the band-master was away.

| The secretary (Mr. Laten) said to the carpet bowls competition was won by the following because honey is such a healthful member of the R.A.A.F., had the drill, physical exercises, and ball master was away.

| Cipes. And this is a good thing, L./A.C. Doug. Kay, a Beaufort After a short 'route march, rifle drill, physical exercises, and ball because honey is such a healthful member of the R.A.A.F., had the drill, physical exercises, and ball sented with a pretty bouquet on lis, A. McGregor, and Messrs. G. her arrival. During the evening was away. master (Mr R. Saddher).

The secretary (Mr Latch) said the matter of the evening recital the matter of the evening recital the master of the evening recital the evening rec A letter was read from Mr Laurie Higgins, son of Mr and On Sunday afternoon the signal-wortherspoon and family, returning Younger Set) presented the guest ball competition prize still increa-extra flavour interest, and extra Mrs A. Higgins, of Mena Park, has lers gave a demonstration at the Wotherspoon and family, returning thanks for letter of sympathy in their recent bereavement. — Re
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Wotherspoon and family, returning to the state of the sta From P. T. Stevenson, secretary Confection of kitchen utensits from Prize, and the consolation and a little noney to your apple Beggs, Sergt. David Humphreys. On wednesday prize was divided by Miss M. Anher friends. She wished Miss Davis her friends her friends. She wished Miss Davis her friends h

Davis. A tasty supper was served.

plained that the forms owned by C.W.A. Younger Set was held in Canon and Mrs F. Stilwell, of Simply melt two squares of chocothe hand were not lent to a rest. dent who applied for them, as there was a motion on the books present, and Miss Jovee Hall (the the band were not lent to a resi- the club rooms on Wednesday, 18th Perth, W.A., who have been visitstating that the band property new president) was in the chair. Mrs J. Kneebone, of Eurambeen that's all there is to it—but dewould not be lent, only to anyone Receipts for £1/1/ were received is ill, and has gone to Melbourne using the room in which the forms, from the secretary of the Prisoner for treatment The action of the president and money raised for the Summer Girl the marriage of their daughter ing with honey:-

apply to the cups and saucers night to aid the Prisoner of War ril 4, at 3.30, and afterwards at the which were owned by the ladies. Fund were made. Miss Joyce Skene Golden Age hotel. It was left in the secretary's tendered her resignation, which The marriage of Dorothy May hands to get in touch with Mr was received with regret as she has cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Young in regard to the band turn- been a very old and energetic mem- Stevens, Speke Street, Beaufort, to ing out to welcome home soldiers. ber and also a past president. A Arthur Charles, eldest son of Mrs In regard to Anzac Day, it was cream and green kitchen tea has C. Wood, of Minyip, and the late understood that the band's ser- been arranged for her on Easter Mr C. Wood, will be celebrated at vices would be available to the Re- Monday night and the necessary St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on and flour, adding milk, then honey turned Soldiers' League, if requir- arrangements were made.

matter of blacking out the card knowledged by every informed perthe advisability of increasing it was but the all-important human asdiscussed, and it was decided, on pect would certainly be much the the motion of Messrs. Duke and same

George Wilson, and Sergt. C. A. dical services must play a vital part week, a letter was received from ces and add 2 tablespoons to each nishes these poles. The reserve had left the town, on the motion and the trained social worker has of Messrs. R. Davey and H. J. an important job in supervising bil-

four practices and three en-tion of services, the returns and restant demand for compulsion. The Mr F. Blay was thanked for act- first evacuation began immediately ing as bandmaster at the hospital upon the declaration of war. Within six months 43 per cent of unaccompanied children and 86 per cent of children accompanied by mothers

danger, is a problem presenting dom of any large-scale evacuation

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM this column simultaneously with have been given by Mrs A. Driver

within the metropolis concerned. | convince you. considerable private movement of McLeod honorary secretary.

(Beaufort), fice 191d; N.D/--/Tra- become sick, the anxiety of the par- trench for the school children. Vol-

For The Housewife.

Club held their usual Saturday ported her remarks. Mr Arthur going to Mr E. Day.

F.B. Ladies' Club. - The mem-

bers of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies'

Mrs A. Ringin, of Mena Park, and Tasmania. Mrs Ringin had been on pings for toast or muffins, too!)

son that, beneficial as the results of McGregor and Mrs Beer opened The matter is to be attended to; the pilgrimage there have been in the new stall in Neill street in aid details being left in the hands of some respects, a muddle has often of the funds of the above club. It The amount of the snowball and would not necessarily be identical, ternate Thursday afternoons, and empowered to carry on as they acuation schemes are to avoid ser- the proceeds will assist in obtain- with lemon juice. Roll cheese pastry lious and costly blunders, various ing comforts for the fighting Aus- to 4-inch thickness and cut into

School and black-out that building was made, someone quacy of the ventilation.

died of suffocation. vation Hall.

Narrow Escape.—Mr A. E. Crick, many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of must be handled, with particular most property of kilns is established at spect. Rev. P. H. James, Methodology of children, unless on conditions of must be handled, with particular most property of kilns is established at spect. Rev. P. H. James, Methodology of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children, unless on conditions of many difficulties, and one that of children is the children in the served in the Great War and has scales, with full set of weights

Flax for 1942. — The Minister for smouldering, and got some water and doused them. He carried the smouldering chair and cushions children should be evacuated children should be evacuated smouldering chair and cushions children should be evacuated children should be evacuate smouldering chair and cusinons wherever possible, to a safer area clothes like new. One trial will ence in the allotment of acreage for 1942 sowing, this preference can Any large-scale evacuation of To help our chaps to smash the only be given until Marth 16th on

Any large-scale evacuation of To help our chaps to smash the the mainland, and until March 31st the mainland, and until March 31st There is a charcoal famine in fort Tennis Club held a doubles in Tasmania. After these dates, no N.S.W. and, according to official tournament on Wednesday, and the great magnitude. The situation which sends comforts. The mem special consideration can be given statements, Victoria is also run would be aggravated if, in addition bership is 1/. Mr S. Young is the to such growers, and thereafter all applications will receive equal concentration of the chairman, and Mr Norman S. sideration in the allotment of acre-An Autumn Fair will be held in been received for large areas," the country could burn their own the indirect results of the Presbyterian Sunday School, on while evacuation can only be sur-Thursday May 14.

An Autumn Fair will be held in been received for large areas," the country could burn their own charcoal in an old 44 gal. petrol drum, and letters have been re-limited for the provided types of masks. However many contented themselves with should get in touch at once with drum, and letters have been re-limited for the provided types of masks. However many contented themselves with should get in touch at once with drum, and letters have been re-limited for the provided types of masks. However many contented themselves with should get in touch at once with drum, and letters have been re-limited for the provided types of masks. However many contented themselves with should get in touch at once with drum, and letters have been re-limited for the provided types of masks. However many contented themselves with should get in touch at once with drum, and letters have been re-limited for the provided for large areas," the country could burn their own the provided for large areas, and mised. The latiner of the latinity, for example, may be able, at first, to The Shire of Ripon (Mr R. C. trict agricultural officer, if they proved very successful. Without the there is ample scope for enlistment. This was of no use whatever. The Eurambeen (Beaufort), sup. com example, may be able, at mist, to have not already done so." Full parbulation of diagrams, it would in the unskilled and semi-skilled light was reflected upwards from ticulars of the scheme which is on-Eurambeen (Beaufort), sup. com 233d; CLD/B (Beaufort), mer aaa 22d; MM/Beaufort, cbk. aaa 184d. The New Zealand Loan and Mer
The New Zealand Loan and Mer the new Lealand Loan and Mer- knows his children are sale. But it approaching drivers, made the cantile Agency Co. Ltd. report they soon begin to write home say- School, Beaufort, at 2.15 p.m., for trails, can be obtained from the De- country motorist whose car is fitted Men are urgently required to take lights easily visible from the airtantile agency co. Lea. report they soon begin to write nome say the purpose of making a shelter partments of Agriculture in those with a gas producer unit can obtain up duties as aircraft hands, guards which destroyed completely the effect of the purpose of they are unhappy, or if they are unhappy are unhappy.

### FOR THE EMPIRE THE KITCHEN.

SOME HONEY RECIPES. mittee of the Beaufort Town Band, beld on Thursday night at the Shire Hell and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the Shire Hell and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the Saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the saturday evening was entertained at a gream prizes were divided by Mesdames and green kitchen tea by the mem- and green kitchen tea by the mem and green kitch A. McGregor and S. Coles. In the other section Mr A. S. Duncan was other s Mr F. Blay's orchestra was engaged. Representatives of the C.W.A. the winner of the euchre prize, and used to add a touch of sweet distine winner of the euchre prize, and used to add a touch of sweet disfort, who is on active service, has Messrs. H. Currie, G. Oddie, and
tinction to countless everyday rebeen suffering from malaria.

P. Russell acted as section leaders. her arrival. During the evening. Wilding, E. Day, and Max Torney.

Miss Joyce Hall (president of the Younger Set) presented the guest ball competition prize still increaof the Younger Set; and also a cial. Mrs S. Coles won the ladies' It's a sweet thought when you coming home on leave:—Captain G. G. Jackson, and H. Currie. collection of kitchen utensils from euchre prize, and the consolation add a little honey to your apple Beggs, Sergt. David Humphreys,

bine honey with mashed bananas or Dyr. W. Irving. finely shredded cheese. (Good top- | Major Alex. Russell, of Mawallok a visit to her mother, who was ill. For puddings and such, it's an Cross service, has returned. Mrs John Lamb, of Main Lead, elegant idea to make chocolate Simply melt two squares of choco-

of War Fund, and £4/19/2 for Raglan, are issuing invitations for suggestions on the subject of cook-1-3 cup milk. 4 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup sugar,

F.) until set - approximately 30

HONEY APPLE DUMPLINGS. 4 medium cooking apples, teaspoon lemon juice, Cheese pastry, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon nutmeg, mixed. cup honey,

2 tablespoons butter. dumplings in baking pan two inches

Serves four 3 large cooking apples, 3 tablespoons honey,

6 cloves. 4 cup fresh breadcrumbs.

HOT CHEESE MUFFINS WITH HONEY

2 cups S.R. flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup melted butter, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt.

1 cup grated cheese

age. "As applications have already ing how motorists living in the

## HOME GUARD.

The pitiful fate of panic-stricken civilians in Europe in 1940, fleeing

IF INVASION COMES

STAND FIRM.

LT.-GEN. WITHAM COMMANDER

**OUR FOREST WEALTH.** 

THE MOUNT COLE RESERVE.

importance of forestry in this State, the V.D.C. command. but it has mostly dealt with generpublic is little acquainted, and that would correspond in

apple. Press corners of pastry to- carries an almost pure standard of

gether at top of apple and place messmate for pole and pile timber, occupying 14,000 acres of the total minutes. Place honey, water and plateau, which has been opened up area officer at Ballarat, and often butter in bottom of pan and con- by forest roads, primarily for get- visited the Beaufort district. tinue baking in moderate oven ting out the timber, for use in fire remains were interred in the Balla-350 deg. F.) until apples are tender protection, and as fire breaks, but rat New Cemetery on Monday. about one hour. Serve with cream. they also make the area accessible HONEY AND APPLE CHARLOTTE would be glad to see visitors taking The death occurred on 14th work that is being carried on. 4 to 5 thin slices bread and TIMBER FOR CHARCOAL.

widow of the late Mr Thomas Palmby. Deceased, who was 72 years of age, was well-known and highly respected throughout the In the past extensive ringbarking district. She leaves five sons and on culled trees was carried out at two daughters to mourn their loss. Peel and slice apples and cook Mount Cole as relief work and the The remains of the deceased were until tender with honey, cloves, and resultant dry timber is now being just enough water to prevent burnused for charcoal production. A just buttered casserole or pie better of butter of buttered casserole or pie better work and the interred in the Lexton Cemetery on Monday, when there was a large assemblage to pay a tribute of resultant dry timber is now being buttered in the Lexton Cemetery on Monday, when there was a large assemblage to pay a tribute of resultant dry timber is now being buttered in the Lexton Cemetery on Monday, when there was a large assemblage to pay a tribute of resultant dry timber is now being buttered in the Lexton Cemetery on Monday, when there was a large assemblage to pay a tribute of resultant dry timber is now being buttered in the Lexton Cemetery on Monday, when there was a large assemblage to pay a tribute of resultant dry timber is now being buttered in the Lexton Cemetery on Monday, when there was a large assemblage to pay a tribute of resultant dry timber is now being buttered in the Lexton Cemetery on the large and the large assemblage to pay a tribute of resultant dry timber is now being buttered in the Lexton Cemetery on the large and the ing. Line buttered casserole or pie battery of kilns is established at spect. Rev. P. H. James, Methodophone for a naval vessel, if any the cooked apples, cover with plant complete, and the production the house and grave. The coffinavailable, and soon afterwards a breadcrumbs, sprinkle with sugar of a graded charcoal there averages were Messrs. T. Palmby. gramophone and records were and cinnamon, and dot with but- 9 tons per week, all of which is ab- (sons), T. Palmby (grandson), and supplied by Mrs Alice Broadbent ter. Bake in slow oven for nearly sorbed in the district market. Char- J. Westbrook (son-in-law). Since last acknowledgment, dona- an hour, then turn, heat very low coal kilns are also operated by the funeral arrangements were carried tions have been received from Mr and continue cooking for another Commission in Stawell, Heywood out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & S. Young (£2/2/) and Corporal half hour. Serve hot with custard, and Otway West districts, all of which are in full production and

Supply and Development (Mr Beas-ley) said recently that flax growers milk and melted butter, stirring ing cut at Mount Cole. — "Courier."

States, or from the Flax Production | a pamphlet giving full instructions | and labourers. Applicants in these | fectiveness of the masking. Now and diagrams from the Forests | (Beaufort), fine 1940; N.D. - 711a | Decome sick, the anxiety of the part | Committee, Department of Supply and diagrams from the Forests | Categories should be between the line of proper masks will be made and Development, 409 Collins | Commission at the State Public | Commission at the State Pu Buildings, Spring Street, Melbourne ages of 18 and 45 years.

Official approval has been given to arrangements for the reorganisation of the Volunteer Detired from active army service, has who has reached the higher retir-

It was explained that the alities. There is a vast amount of V.D.C. would take a definite interesting detail with which the on which it would be established s especially the case in this part though not in size, with the brig of the country, for Ballarat is sur- ade of infantry. The various group rounded by forests, each with its in Victoria would be allotted own particular history and value. tial danger of each particular area Here, for example, are some facts Each group will be under a senio obtained in an interview with Mr for purposes of local administration R. S. Code, the divisional inspector selection of officers and men and of forests. To start off with, this be under General Witham, who wil reserve illustrates the advantage of control the administration through closing a young forest against saw- the various group commanders. Almillers. This forest now carries a though General Witham has passed very excellent stand of young pole within 5 years of the age of retireand pine timbers, which is consider- ment from command of the V.D C. ed to be one of the best in Vic- | The original object of the V.D.C toria at the present time. During was to utilise the experience of rethe past fortnight 28 poles, 105 ft. tasks in which great mobility and in length and 8 inches through at heavy exertion were secondary to the small end, have been obtained cool heads and military knowledge from this forest, and the royalty on With the expansion of the move these poles would amount to £456.
They were sent to a beam wireless station.

ment, large numbers of men without military experience are being enrolled and trained in the work required of them. The V.D.C. in its new form will be used for protection of important installations, and

OBITUARY.

COLONEL S. E. TUCKER. Colonel S. E. Tucker, who died apart. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. of 35,000 in the Mount Cole forest. at Ballarat on 14th March, was formerly colonel of the 39th Btn., It is grown on the Mount Cole A T. Prior to the last war, he was

to the public, and the commission advantage of this facility to get March at her home, "Braeheid, first-hand acquaintance with the Lexton, of Mrs Ada Ruth Palmby

TENNIS.

## DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

BUANGOR.

PATRIOTIC CLUB. There was a smaller attendance | Cr. T. Wills, accompanied by the Saturday evening. difficulties created for defending than usual at the monthly meeting shire engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) occasion was marked by a large at forces has a pointed lesson for Au- of the Buangor and District Patri- paid a visit to Skipton on Monday tendance of local members. Tuesday night. The resignation of trees in Stewart Park. A number preciation of the crisis. Guidance for the people of Mr J. Meadows appointed to the les. The opportunity was also taken which all members stood in rever-

is given in a handbook prepared by Palestine by Fte. J. J. Francis is ing complaints lodged at the last the Department of Home Security to be disposed of among members Council meeting, and a report will year were duly elected as follow: for the public, Air Raid wardens for club funds. "On Service," a his- be submitted by the engineer. President, Mr J. Dunn; vice-presi for the public, Air Raid wardens for club funds. "On Service," a nisand the police. An outstanding intory of the part played by AustralCouncil employees are at present dents, Messis. J. McErvale and G.
Boyd; treasurer, Mr C. Lewis; and struction is to "sit tight and to ian soldiers in the Middle East, was working in the township area. Gra- secretary, Mr E Penduck. move only when and as ordered received from Colonel H. E. Bas- ding and gravelling has been carroy a responsible efficial."

It was decided that after an tween the East and West ridings, dent during his long term of office.

The Minister for Home Security members had had the opportunity tween the East and West ridings, and placed their confidence in his (Mr Lazzarini) has explained that of reading the book, it be presented and roads in the township have ability and zeal to continue with t the publication is designed to let to the school library. Owing to the also been graded the people know what is expected short notice, the club was unable of them, and that in this difficult to arrange farewell functions to period the resolute attitude of the two men on leave, and it was ag- of the R.A.A.F., spent a few days holding the annual Easter sports Australian public is our best asset. reed to make presentations to these with his parents at Skipton.

"My message to Australians," he men at the railway station before L./A.C. Keith Maclean has been the uncertainty of everybody said, "is, stand firm: carry on." they left. The secretary's action in home during the week. "invasion" pamphlet in- obtaining the gifts was endorsed. Pte. Jack Pett, of the Home transport, and the desire of the The "invasion" pamphlet in obtaining the gifts was endorsed. Guard, was home during last week. Structs the civilians to give all pos- Mr W. N. Drummond moved and Guard, was home during last week. She held as little as possible. sible help to our troops, and not Mr D. MacInnes seconded, that Mr and Mrs Bunston have received him to the convinction that to tell the enemy anything or as- the constitution of the club be ai- ed word that their son, Pte. Reg. sports meeting should be held the sist him in any way. The enemy, it tered to include all men in the Bunston, has returned. states, would like to see the spread fighting forces, who, in our opinion | Mrs Jim Oddie, of Chepstowe, has states, would like to see the spread fighting forces, who, in our opinion of wide confusion, despondency, ruser are entitled to receive comforts received word that Sister Jean Odana it was agreed that the sports

fugees, preventing the movement unanimously. In view of the unof our forces. The civilian must be settled position regarding addresses The largest muster of the V.D.C. Some typical advice is: If fight- The secretary reported that three map-reading and compass work was 5/ to 2/6. ing is proceeding in nearby areas, new members had been enrolled given by Captain E. W. Austin. carry on normal life. Children since last meeting, and the follow- Much interest was taken in the it was agreed that the sum of t should go to school until instructed ing donations received:—Mr R. various phases of the work. New membership fees this year be d not to. If fighting breaks out in Innes, £1; Mrs Innes, 10/. the neighbourhood and the order PRESENTATIONS TO SOLDIERS

or in a shelter until the fighting is of the Patriotic Club made presen- Committee, held last week, Mr An- to it. or in a sneiter until the lighting is of the Fathfold Cital like process. Take orders from police tations to Lieut. L. J. Johnston gus (president) congratulated Mrs Sports Cluf would like to thank all A.R.P. wardens, and the military and Ptc. R. Murray, of the A.I.F. Merton on the good news the fam-Volunteer Defence Corps. Do not before their departure by train, ily had received concerning the port of the club, and invites the use the telephone or send tele- Owing to their very brief leave, it landing in Australia of Pte. Max to grams. If possible, put your vehicle was not possible to arrange public Merton, from Singapore. He also through these difficult times, espec out of action, when told to do so by functions in honour of these men referred to the illness of Mr Main, to be devoted to such a worthy removing distributor head and but various speakers conveyed to and trusted he would soon be fully cause as the Prisoners of Wa leads, and either empty the tank them the best wishes of the club recovered. A list of men who had Fund Discussing what the individual ably responded.

V.D.C. PARADE. should do if personally attacked is not likely to turn aside to attack at Saturday's parade of the local lets. separate houses. "If small parties auxiliary of the V.D.C. Messrs. D.

enable newspapers and radio to mainly devoted to final arrange- wards the church renovation ployment of many people in various bring people the news in the event | ments for the high tea, which is to fund. "In the case of need there are reported that she had received a! Mrs Clive Dunn, whose husband should now be returned. The Board emergency measures which will donation of a ham from Mr J. R. recently enlisted in the A.I.F., has states that there is evidence that bring you the news," the Minister Wotherspoon, and the secretary returned to Beeac to live with her many consumers are not fulfilling news supply occurs, the public thanks. It was decided to hold Mr D. McPherson, who had a sud- in this respect and are possibly co should not listen to rumours or pass the following five competitions den illness recently, is making sat- tinuing to draw petrol ration tickthem on, but should wait until real during the afternoon:-Pegging the isfactory progress.

Speeding up Air Defence. — In by Mrs J. G. Brebner and Mrs D. has purchased the Skipton portion tion constitutes a breach of the fences against enemy attack. Importance of Organisation. -Dowsett, of Seaforth, N.S.W. (for- were enrolled. The following dona- bourne. Beaufort), Mr Harold tions are acknowledged:—Mrs L. Mrs P. Daw (nee Amy Armstrong) feet clothing economies, and release Pimblett, who is the Tasmanian Martyn, 10/; Mrs Milvain, 10/; Mr whose husband is on active service. materials and man power for war Government Printer, and an Ail McLinden, 10/; Mrs willvain, 10/; Mr whose nuspand is on active service, needs. The U.S. War Production Roll Worden states: We had an

other air raid rehearsal in the town subscriptions amounted to £2/2/3 ents at Skipton for the duration of Board recently struck a severe blow on Friday night, and I had one and afternoon teas to 8/6. at the Public Buildings, where we have eight departments. I had 70 men on the job with fires, bombs causalties, etc, and this was our best effort. The test will come with the real thing, but I am satisfied! this, the affair could easily be harvest thanksgiving services in a calamity. It is noticeable that the Methodist Church of Tarter in was run by the local branch of the a calamity. It is noticeable that the Methodist Church at Lexton on Red Cross, in aid of the Chinese duction Board has followed up its any men who have regularly Sunday. Rev. P. H. James, of Relief Fund. A satisfactory profit trained are on their toes now, and Avoca, was the preacher. A day of Relief Fund. The Chinese earlier decree with another, greatly simplifying men's clothes. After those untrained are lost and really a hindrance. Another point is that it brings meny together, who also fort Ve" and "Open the Cotes of the Cotes o it brings men- together, who, all fort Ye" and "Open the Gates of though they work in the same builties and "Two manufactured." Two pants" suits to Mrs. J. H. Slater dings, hardly know each other; and played the accompanying music for each finds that the other chap has the solos, and Mrs Harley presided

of an invasion of Australia.

news is available."

AN AUTUMN FAIR will be held in essential, and that, failing this, dif-MARCH, at the STATE SCHOOL. the Presbyterian Sunday School, ficulty would be experienced in Beaufort, at 2.15 p.m., for the purn THURSDAY, MAY 14th.

for his bravery in extinguishing the | pilot of the burning flames in a burning aircraft on a return | plane, who was awarded the D.F.C

ANNUAL MEETING OF SPORTS The annual meeting of the Wa

tin. It was decided that after all jed out on the boundary road be-splendid work done by the pres

send canteen orders this month, lecture on gas and instruction on membership fee during 1942 f

"Stand firm' is given, keep indoors | During the week representatives | At the meeting of the Patriotic readily donated the usual fee of and the residents. Both men suit- enlisted for active service, and who

school.

A meeting of the Skipton branch to be shorter, and will not have of the C.W.A. was held on March patch pockets and cuffs. The estiof the C.W.A. was held on March
13; the president (Mrs McLean)
being in the chair. A letter is to
be sent to Mrs Dunn, expressing
regret at her departure from the
district, and appreciation of the
services she rendered to the branch
while she was secretary. Reports
showed a keener interest in the
making of camouflage nets. Two making of camouflage nets. Two finished nets, made by Mrs Bolte inished nets, made by Mrs Bolte and Mrs Brown, were exhibited at the meeting. A donation towards the incidental expenses in making same is to be sent to headquarsame is to be sent to headquar-ters. Many useful and warm ar-ters. Many useful and warm ar-ters. Many useful and warm articles of clothing were received for

THE BEAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB

WATERLOO.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942.

terloo Sports Club was held at t

claim for a 10/ note (the gift of Owing to the Government's pol- with those for which the licence Mr J. K. Pickford); Ladies. and icy of cutting out all forms of over- was issued. Failure to return licen-Gent's. Golf Putting (prizes donated lapping, Mr.C. R. Louden, baker, ses following a change of occupa-

at feminine fashion by forbidding WANTED TO SELL, cream Pram, Mr Main, H.T., has recovered the further use of rubber in the almost new, cheap. Apply Mrs.

from his recent illness, and has manufacture of corsets and girdles. EASTAN, Havelock Street, Beaufort. resumed his duties at the State Corset makers, it is said, plan to

have not escaped either. Not only On Saturday last a cuchre party is the use of rubber forbidden in

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cer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat

OUR SERVICE gives the GREAT- THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Night, Members are Cordially in- pers. City papers cover a very vited to attend the meeting and as- limited field in rural areas, while sist in transacting business.
J. E. PEARCE, Secretary.

the local journal is read, and read thoroughly, by every worth-while

GEO. R. WILKINSON, It covers a large field in a pros-SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat, and grazing district. Have you VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY seriously considered cultivating THURSDAY. Appointments at this field? ranged for SATURDAY, 21st McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

meeting urgent defence require- pose of making a shelter trench Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant, ments and common civilian necessi- for the School Children. Volunteer SURGEON DENTIST Workers are asked to bring picks WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, APRIL 2. Appointments with Mr. Ashley

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1942. Good advice can be obtained

## for nothing, but few want it. Scrapped

in India, and it is about time Government departments learned to adopt the simple direct methods of tions with their customers. Because why the people who have to do

sion" will change all this, but it should certainly but Australia on the right track. Foot Crushed. - Mr Alvin Bending, of Beaufort, was working in the forest when he severely gashed

his foot with an axe. Salvation Army. - Major Burtle-

A large tree was being pulled down, disturbance of the social life of the when Mr Crick was struck by part community and the emotional life of it, and received an extensive lac- of parents, is also a strain on transeration of the leg, which had to be port, medical, educational, and It has been found to affect mor-As an evidence of how easily a ale in many unsuspected and unfire may occur, Mr A. Parker, senr. predictable ways, with effects which

an easy chair beside the fireplace The question of evacuation has advertisements. reading a book, when suddenly he received much attention from both felt his back very hot, and pushed Federal and State Governments. It the chair back. His back got even has been decided that where cirfort Golf Club will be held at the hotter, and standing up he rubbed cumstances warrant such a course, Mechanics' Institute on Friday his hand on his back, when pieces limited evacuation may be under-27th March, at 8 p.m. of burning tweed and kapok [el] taken, but it should be confined, as The Beaufort. Mothers' Club is of burning tweed and kapok lend far as possible, to evacuation from asking for gifts of cocoa and sugar are responding well to the appeal well, but do not beat. Bake half on the hearthrug. He noticed that areas close to possible targets, and the cushions on the chair were areas close to possible targets, and school children. smouldering, and got some water to congested areas. It is to be re- school children.

adults to safer areas. Dennys' Lascelles Ltd. report child evacuation can only be sur- Thursday, May 14. (March 11): - ERM/Eurambeen mised. The father of the family, for

The only guidance we can have picks and shovels.

Meeting of Committee. Mr J. Duke (president) conduct

MARCHANT, Optician, 166 Col- mittee of the Beaufort Town Band,

mittee, for playing at the recent Joan Dowling (vice-president) sup- Mr A. Pedder; the consolation prize something delicious and unusual in McLean (brother of Mr H. V.

Accounts amounting to 12/8 were Crick responded on behalf of Miss The secretary reported a credit

halance of about £50

An open air recital was arrange for Sunday afternoon, 5th April, if Mass Movement Dangers the bandmaster can finalise the matter next practice night. Mr Saddlier drew attention to the perience in Great Britain. It is ac-

Dayey, that the card committee be think fit and add to the £5.

The bandmaster's report showed The incompleteness, the duplicagagements had taken place during evacuations under the English volthe month, and that the attendance untary system have led to a con-

had returned home. The Australian Council for Educational Research has published. on behalf of the Department of Home Security, a report on the The evacuation of civilians, par- question of evacuation. This shows

Mr and Mrs J. A. Thomson, of Following are further intriguir Quest. Preliminary arrangements Gwen with Mr Henry Percival

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club

No Casualties. OLD TIMERS DIDN'T MIND POOR VENTILATION. AT the Presbyterian annual meeting on Monday night, when a suggestion to hold Church services in the Sunday

raised a doubt about the ade-Thereupon, a lady member remarked: "We had church there for many years, with the ventilation like it is, and no one

Peter Johnston (10/6). The latter or cream. Serves six. been abroad during this war. Gold for disposal for the benefit of the

flax required to meet demands dur- natty pans. Serve hot with honey.

## Navy, Army & Air Force

The following district service men have been home on leave:—Corpl. on Saturday night at the weekly E. Hunt, Tpr. Eric Lofts, Pte. Ivan parade of the Beaufort No. 5 Pla-

fence Corps in Southern Command area on strictly military lines. Lt.-General J. L. Witham, who had re-

supplying graded charcoal to the public. All these kilns, it may be noted, are using ringbarked timber and mill heads, and by doing so are reducing the fire hazards which

----0----BEAUFORT CLUB. winners were

BLACK-OUT CAR LIGHTS.

There is a strong possibility are an ever present problem in for-estry work. Drag saws are being ders to the effect that every motor used to lessen production expenses. car operating within a certain dis-Lastly, emergency firewood to tance of the Victorian coast will serve the Melbourne market is because a few motorists did not properly carry out the instructions given by the police in regard to the effective screening of their headlights. The police had intimated that if the owners of motor cars painted the headlight lenses black except for a narrow strip 11 in also the lower half of the light globe, the instructions regarding A large number of car owners did this, while many others fitted ap-Unskilled Men Needed. — Service proved types of masks. However many contented themselves with their local flax mill manager or dis- ceived stating that this method has men with technical training, and cept for a strip across the middle

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL WORKS. Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo, o

by the secretary, who was empow- Licences issued under Liquid Fue There was an attendance of 24 ered to purchase 14 additional wal- Regulations for any purpose other are going about threatening per- Arkle and W. N. Drummond had On Sunday, March 8, harvest to surrender in the event of the li sons and property in an area not charge of rifle, physical training thanksgiving services were conduct- censee changing his occupation under enemy control and come and field exercises. Because of the ed by Rev. G. L. Johnson at the The Liquid Fuel Control Board h your way, you have the right of ev- Red Cross high tea, the parade this Presbyterian Church. Owing to the pointed out that the acceleration ery man and woman to do what year will be held at 8.30 p.m. scarcity of garden produce this of the call-up of personnel for miliseason, the display was hardly up tary duty and the transfer of man-The usual meeting of the Red to that of former years. The pro- power within industry as the result Careful plans have been made to Cross, held on Wednesday, was ceeds from the sale of gifts go to- of recent regulations affecting em-

ets for purposes not in accordance

the three weeks ended January 31, MacInnes); Stepping the Distance of the delivery business conducted regulations, punishable by a fine of the Federal Government let con- (prizes donated by Mrs G. Mead- for a great number of years by up to £100 or six months' imprisontracts and permitted expenditure ows and Mrs H. K. Parker). It was Messrs. A. and D. Nicol, of Linton. ment. The Board is taking steps aggregating £1,000,000 to speed up agreed to meet at the hall at 2.30 Rev. G. L. and Mrs Johnson are to ascertain the names and adand improve Australia's air de- p.m. to prepare the tables and at present on their annual holidays. dresses of individuals affected by cut salads. Members are asked to During their absence the pulpit at recent regulations. bring cream, dressings, and cakes the Presbyterian Church will be No "Mere Matter of Form'." of Organisation. — for the tables. Four new members filled by supply sent from Mel- America is nothing if not whole-

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which was carried.

chairman.

St. (opposite Hy. Davies & Co.) McLeau, and carried. etrist to— I.O.R. Tents. he had been here. Housewives' Association, etc.

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THE CHURCHES.

Meeting.

The annual meeting of members

resbyterian Charge was held on

and adherents of the Beaufort

Church, and there was a fair at-

c15/13/6: credit balance, 5/

ng had been painted.

other church activities. The death

worker, was regretted, and the sym

showed -- Receipts, £38/2/10; e::

ner relatives.

athy of the members offered to

The balance-sheet

Fortnightly Meeting. Presbyterian Annual

The fortnightly work and business meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society, Apologies were received from mas hampers to be sent overseas. attended; Mrs J.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

ics of which were distributed, show-ed that receipts amounted to £502 A list of all goods in storage , and expenditure to £447, and expenditure to £447 to be sent to headquarters.

Leaving a credit balance of An account was passed for pay
[17] (including £50 invested in page)

A list of an goods in storage is nations of soap nave been received usual, was carried.

[28] Mrs F. Worsley moved that the good, £8 to £9/10/; useful, £6 to £7. A list of all goods in storage is nations of soap have been received usual, was carried.

out, an anonymous gift of £20 sent.
had been made to the finances.

Mrs M. Brown and Miss Helen The annual report of the Pres- Beggs were thanked for donating

derian Girls' Friendly (presented a cupboard for storing surplus work by Miss Hobson) showed that the and Mr Whitfield for bringing it in. work had been kept up to the usual It was announced that if anyone standard, and that there were 15 had any spare jelly jars, Miss Helen members. The loss of Misses M. Beggs would be glad of them to Kewley and J. McCracken as mem- hold jelly, to be sold for the Prisbers was regretted. The activities oner of War Fund. of the past year were briefly re- Members were asked, when they balance-sheet showed have completed socks, to tie them at Receipts, £15/13/6; expenditure the tops, the ends of the toes, and The Sunday school report (pres- The following donations were reisfactory year. Sixty scholars are stockings; Mrs Hodgetts, toothbut the school lacks in paste, 2 pyjama cords; Mrs V. Wilching staff. Mr Pringle, who son, face cream jars: Mrs J. F. osigned, after acting as superin- Wotherspoon, 10/; Miss Troy, old thanked by Mr Haynes for their tendent for many years, had been linen; Mr Williams and Mrs Robsucceeded by Mr Hinsch. The year inson, magazines; Miss K. Rod- home from being reduced to ruins.

ad been successful financially, and gers and Mrs T. Beggs, silver paper; the inside and outside of the build- Buln Gherin, books, medicine bothalf of the P.W.M.U., that the soap; Mrs W. year had been distinctly successful tooth paste tubes, face cream jars. was £33. The branch had been able 12 shirts.

of the late Mrs Hobson, a loyal CIVILIAN REGISTRATION.

FORMS AVALIABLE AT POST OF- week. FICE FROM MONDAY, MARCH 16. The Civilian Registration now being effected (as advertised in our number of local residents. This was part of a general plan, which Seconded by Miss J. Hannah, and any Post Office, on or after Mon- the guest every success. Mr Thos essed appreciation of what Miss great personal inconvenience. totherspoon had done in connec- Registration is compulsory for ily. Sergeant Looney made an apion with the Sunday school. He civilian British subjects of all ages propriate response. id not know whether the painting (including those over 65) who have ould have been done yet, but for reached or passed their 16th birthher initiative and generosity. He day, as at 15th March, 1942. There also thanked Miss Tulloch and all are two types of form-one for teachers in the Sunday school. As males and the other for females. Miss Wotherspoon was not here, he The applicant fills in only one form

vould prefer to try their present register. Persons who are not natural born aid of Red Cross funds. ted holding a fair of some kind, as the holding a fair of some kind, as they would be 120 or 120 to they would be £20 or £30 to the bad registered. The identity card is to Basil Burdett, who was officer in producers should keep this point in after this month. He had made application for a visit from Dr. Butter this or her current address to Madaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of the Australian Red Cross activities in Malaya and the Far the Charge of th n (Moderator of the Church) to- and signature, together with a code East Command. A discussion on IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, wards the end of the year, and the number and other means of authe provision of supper for card ev-

application had been noted.

Mrs Hinsch advocated straight
manuel and other means of all the provision of supper for eard evaluplication had been noted.

The card will be reenings then took place, and it was decided that biscuits and tea would be used in organising employment be served in the future, instead of Through the R.A.C.V., private After discussion, Mrs Exell moved and manpower, and in implement- sandwiches and cakes. This de- motorists whose petrol ration is now

Mr McLeod moved that the best represents a record of achievement for this type of organisation in Au- Nerrin Nerrin Estate, and 12 packs States, West Australia and South and motorists are urged to make althanks of the congregation be extended to Miss Wetherspoon for her effort in the matter. Rev. J. P. stralia. It is a colossal and difficult of cards from Mrs Chew, senr., to Australia, the Governments have lowance for inexpert riders of cycles task, and its full success depends start the new aggregate. It was delargely upon the speedy and enthusiastic response of the public.

Australia, the Governments have reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the traffic code, it is doubtful if members would be reduced the car registration fees and have set an example that the duty of cyclist to know the cycl Mr WHITE will be pleased to interview Prospective Clients when in
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The meeting terminated with a enediction pronounced by the register and of the plans based on tained:-5 dozen and 10 bath tow- ject, and a lively debate on the the identity card depend upon els, 12 dozen and 8 surgeon's tow- matter is expected this month. The Government is els, 4 dozen and 10 face washers, 3 confident that the great majority long-sleeved pullovers, 1 cap, 1 of the public need no other appeal scarf, 8 pairs socks, medicine botdeath occurred at Kardinia Hospi- But effective means are provided tles, and jars. — "Ararat Advertal, Geelong, recently, of Mr A. for dealing with the inevitable few tiser."

Ritter, inspector of shops and fac- who fail to register by March 25." Carpet Bowls. — A carpet bowls ing with high explosive bombs, and deal from a well-known Chemist, who has been trading in his light process of footening and deal from a well-known chemist, who has been trading in his light process of footening and deal from a well-known chemist, who has been trading in his light process of footening and the lecture advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was apposite bombs, tournament was held on Tuesday the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was apposite bombs, afternoon by the Beaufort F.B. In March, 1912, he was apposite bombs, tournament was held on Tuesday the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was apposite bombs, afternoon by the Beaufort F.B. In March, 1912, he was apposite bombs, and deal from a well-known chemistry of footening and the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was apposite bombs, and the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was appointed inspector of footening and the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was appointed inspector of footening and the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was appointed inspector of footening and the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was appointed inspector of footening and the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was appointed inspector of footening and the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. In March, 1912, he was appointed inspector of footening and the lecturer advised his hearers to ment. Debt Case. — At the Beaufort own name for 35 years. Only one pointed inspector of factories, and T. Lugg to recover the sum of £4 Ladies' Club, and the members of "above all keep your head down. It own name for 35 years. Only one address.

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Gree being transferred to Geelong.

1. Lugg to recover the sum of 124 Laures Club, and the members of above all keep your head down. It the winning team were Mesdames is much easier for Dr. de Crespigny to patch your tail than your head:

J. Duke, T. Hancock, and Misses of the patch of the amount was made with costs totalling £1/0/6.

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SCHOOL APPOINTMENT.

AMPHITHEATRE.

HOUSE SAVED BY WOMEN.

damaged and two suits of clothes

splendid work, which saved his

EARLY SHEARING.

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Mr and Mrs Chas. Jolly and fam-

STREATHAM

The two ladies were

When Mr Jack Haynes, of Amphi-

school, Avoca.

destroyed.

F.B. Ladies' Social Club. WAUBRA.

SPECIAL MEETING. ness meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society, held at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday afternoon, was well attended; Mrs J. Hughes (president) being in the Reggs (president) being in the Red Component of the Beaufort of the year 1941 Waubra branch of the Ballarat Corporation, was well attended; Mrs J. Hughes (president) being in the Red Component of the Beaufort of the year 1941 Waubra branch of the Beaufort of the Beaufort of the Ballarat Corporation, and was well cattle were yarded. Sixty bullocks attended: Mrs J. Hughes (president) was beauford attended mostly good quality and the property of the Beaufort of the Beauf

FIRE BRIGADE.

several absentees.

Another bed was donated to the dent) presiding.

A letter was received from Mr A.C.F. hostel in Lydiard street. Mrs H. Dunn moved that all troThere was one truck of choice qualbeen called to welfare work in varimeeting with a scripture reading J. R. Wotherspoon and family, Ballarat. Miss Torney reported that phies in connection with the singles ity heifers and a few prime cows; and prayer. The secretarial duties Beaufort, returning thanks for let- 760 skeins of wool had been given and doubles competitions be cut the remainder useful. The demand were carried out by Mr H. V. C. Beautort, returning thanks for let- out, articles sent to headquarters out for the duration of the war. Se- was steady, and values were very McLean.

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The balance-sheet for the year ended 31st Decr., 1941, printed copies of which were distributed. show
was steady, and values were very from headquarters, giving a list of the graph of the competitions and solve the competitions the same as lightness the same as ligh

| 15/1, leaving a credit parameter of | An account was passed for pay- | 154/17/ (including £50 invested in | ment. | Commonwealth | bonds). Mr W. | It was mentioned that the child- | It was mentioned that the child- | Stevens certified to the correctness | Total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | their own wool into pullovers club play the singles and doubles | Calves — A heavy penning; the day afternoon at the usual hour, stead of during the afternoon teal total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | Total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | Total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | Total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | total being 194. Only a small pro- | at 7 p.m. the Young People's Levislant was passed for pay- | total being 194. Only a small pro- | total being 194 Stevens certified to the correctness of accounts. — Adopted, on moland Sunday School, Beaufort, had line of Miss Tulloch and Mr Chas tion of Miss Tulloch and Mr Chas. gone without their prizes, and forwarded a donation of £1 to the Mr A. James. Thirty-two mem- Mrs J. Cole moved that war sav- mand was not so keen and values at these engagements. Since the balance-sheet was made branch. — Letter of thanks to be bers were enrolled for the coming ings stamps be given as prizes inwere not quite equal to last week. A special meeting was conducted branch. — Letter of thanks to be bers were enrolled for the coming ings stamps be given as prizes inwere not quite equal to last week. A special meeting was conducted branch. — Letter of thanks to be bers were enrolled for the coming ings stamps be given as prizes inwere not quite equal to last week. A special meeting was conducted branch. — Letter of thanks to be bers were enrolled for the coming ings stamps be given as prizes in-An amendment by Mesdames Sheep — 6977 penned. There was tended to all. Miss Sheila Ryan has geen ap-

Mrs E. Sullivan moved that the supply, and included a greater club conduct a stall in the street number of trade quality than in refortnightly on Thursdays for the cent markets, and Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. script classes. Values for wethers This was seconded by Mrs A. M. were firm throughout, and although Parker, and carried. theatre, left his home to go to work | It was decided that the members the demand became keener as sales a fire started in one of the rooms. make camouflage nets. The flames were noticed by Mrs W. A social, to take the form of a higher. Quotations:—Prime cross-Montgomery and Miss R. Collins | euchre tournament and fancy dress | bred wethers, 18/ to 19/6; extra, to ented by Mr M. Hinsch) showed a ceived:—Mrs T. Beggs, pair long who attacked the fire and made a dance, was arranged for April 23 for 21/1; good, 15/ to 17/; prime cross good save. The house was partly patriotic purposes.

PIG MEATS.

The Minister for Commerce, Mr tles, dusters, and pyjama cord; Mrs

Wr Thos. Cocking, of Amphitica
W. J. Scully, referred to the reptre, has left on a trip to
resentations which had been subscene Mrs W. Stevens and liver South Australia, where he will enmitted to him by pig producers, in mitted to him by pig producers, in trade condition. Graziers' lots were Stevens, old linen, gage in shearing. He will then proces, face created jars. ceed to New South Wales and finish cement that the Government would sales opened to keen competition. cement that the Government would | Sales opened to keen competition ties of the past year were compresent away contained the following:
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-23 bars soan. 10 pairs thin parts thin parts the close ing is an expert shearer, and has purchase all pig meats permitted at fully late rates, which were ing is an expert shearer, and has purchase all pig meats permitted at fully late rates, which were bensively reviewed, and it was mentioned that the total sum raised jamas, 24 pairs thick pyjamas, and was £23. The branch had been able to meet all obligations and assist other church activities. The death of the past year were compresent away contained the following: ing is an expert shearer, and has purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase would be subject to the usual storage contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase would be subject to the usual storage contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase would be subject to the usual storage contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase would be subject to the usual storage contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase would be subject to the usual storage contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pig meats permitted and accepted for export at the United Kingdom contract prices, less 15 per cent. The purchase all pi turning from camp when he was subject to the usual storage con- and heavy to 26/2. taken ill. Acting on medical advice made in accordance with the prinhe came back to his home for a cipies laid down, which involve 90 carngham Estate, Carngham, 20 Sergeant Jack Looney was enter- meat has been placed in store. was part of a general plan, which

Mr W. Stevens was thanked for his past services as auditor, and reappointed, on the motion of M: Phinsch and Miss Lewis.

day, forn march, and must be completed and sent in before 25th in the good wishes. Mr Les. Neil and presentations of a wallet from Lexton Shire Council, a month of M: Prints and Miss Lewis.

Firns, a Boer War veteran, joined the United Kingdom regarding the estimate of the shipping space which would be available for the which would be available for the shipping space with the United Kingdom regarding the estimate of the shipping space which would be available for the shipping space with the United Kingdom regarding the estimate of the shipping space which would be available for the shipping space with the United Kingdom regarding the estimate of the shipping space which would be available for the shipping space with the United Kingdom regarding the estimate of the shipping space which would be available for the shipping space with the United Kingdom regarding the estimate of the shipping space which would be available for the shipping space which which would be available for the shipping space which which would be available for the shipping space which which would be available for the shipping space which which would be available for the shipping space which which would be available for the shipping space which where the shipping sp tion, every person concerned is advised to register at the earliest partial from Lexton Shire Council, a money with the would be available for the export of frozen carease meat from ey belt and fountain pen from the Australia to the United Kingdom Challicum Park. Beaufort, Wethers Rev. J. P. MacDougall added vised to register at the earliest possible moment. Delay may lead to parcel was also given on behalf of the United Kingdom and the desire of the British Ministry of Food for specific quantities. Challicum Park, Beaufort, Wethers 16/7 to 15/10, averaging 16/3; 101 to 15/10 avera try of Food for specific quantities merinos, same owner, wethers 15/10 of canned meats of different class- to 17/7, averaging 16/4, ewes 16/ The Minister understood that re- W. T. Smith, Beaufort, 19/7 to frigerated space would be available 17/10, averaging 18/6; 48 merino only for limited quantities of pig meat in carcase form. Therefore action had to be taken to can that position of the position of the carcase form. on was not here, he that portion of the that portion of the would be bought by the GovernHe was greatly sonal particulars and specimen sir-He was greatly sonal particulars and specimen sigthe matter of nature. Full instructions are given concerned about the matter of nature. Full instructions are given blacking out the Church. If they on the form.

Soldiers nurses and other particularly and specimen signature, same owner, bullock £16/15/, 2 head cattle, same ported. There were heavy demands owner, bullock £16/15/, topping the won by Mrs Ward and Mr Dorpus market. cow £8: 1 calf same owner particularly capacity capacity capacity capacity capacity capacity capacity. blacking out the Church. If they held the Beaufort service in day-held the Beaufort service in day-light, it was going to affect the outside preaching places. He had suggested that the Sunday school building be blacked out and used as it would cost a great deal less to as it would cost a great deal less to as it would cost a great deal less to as it would cost a great deal less to the defence forces on required to as it would cost a great deal less to the defence forces on required to the defence forces on the form.

Soldiers, nurses, and other perington. The minor prizes went to and time dather the Satisfact and Mr Tom Brown. Miss M. Hannah and Mr two products would be purchased two products would be purchased to particularly canned pork sausages and timed and Mr Tom Brown. Miss M. Hannah and Mr two products would be purchased two products would be purchased to particularly canned pork sausages and timed and Mr Tom Brown. Miss M. Hannah and Mr two products would be purchased two products would be purchased the United Kingdom Government at the United Kingd

black-out than the Church, and he would be rington. Another aggregate will subsidy of 1/ per dozen would be rington. Another aggregate will subsidy of 1/ per dozen would be rington. Another aggregate will substity in the case of bacon rashers. Burrumbeet, £3/3/6; 160 Corr. ewes commence to-night (Saturday), in paid in the case of bacon rashers. Mr W. T. Bagnall, Carranbalac far as possible, supplies of news-Persons who are not natural born and of Red Cross tunus.

After discussion, Miss Lewis moved that the Sunday school be blacked-out and the services held blacked-out and the services held there; the matter of blacking-out the building to be left to the Board of Management. Seconded by Mrs of Management. Seconded by Mrs of Management. Seconded by Mrs of Management and of Red Cross tunus.

Persons who are not natural born and of Red Cross tunus.

RED CROSS.

The fortnightly meeting of the Streatham branch of the Red Cross funus.

RED CROSS.

The fortnightly meeting of the System, but are to comply with registeration required under regulations relating to Aliens Control and Aliens Service.

Society was held on Friday, 13th March, when the president, Mrs J. March, when the president matter of blacking or naturalised British subjects must not attempt to register under this system, but are to comply with registration required under regulation, cutting down to a minimum, to avoid that the potential demands for can be particular type of canned meat.

The Minister further intimated further intimated that production of the Red Cross of the Production of the Red Cross of the particular type of canned meat.

The Minister further intimated further intimated that production of the Red Cross of the Production of t This subsidy was necessary in order to stimulate the production of this 11/1 and 11/5; 5 lambs, same owner print, we must make a careful survey of our weekly circulation, cut-Management. Seconded by Mrs Allens Service.

Brown, occupied the chair, and two of baconer carcases, rather two of baconer than the porkers, which previously than the porkers than the porkers, which previously than the porkers than the porkers

LOWER REGISTRATION FEES. velope per family.

"Ready response by the public is surprise packet, 3/10." A hamper toria. Members of the State Para matter of national necessity," said was then packed, after which the liament have received many letter; Mr Ward. "Much of the value of the meeting closed. The hamper con- from their constituents on this sub-

"Keep Your Tail Up." - Sound

practical advice was given by Mr

Martin Young at a recent V.D.C

parade at Ararat, when he address

ed the members on bombs. Deal

prime cows, £10/10/ to £12/2/6;

Miss Shella Ryan has geen appointed to the staff of the State Torney and Blay that trophies be a moderate proportion of prime wegiven the same as usual was car- thers; others useful to good. Ewes continue to form the bulk of the ewes in the early sales were quiet progressed and prices ruled about 1/ bred ewes, 12/6 to 14/; prime ewes

COMMERCIAL.

**Ballarat Live Stock** 

Market.

to 17/7; good, 10/ to 11/6; prime merino wethers, 15/ to 16/6; heavy to 18/6; good, 12/ to 14/. Lambs - 3683 penned. quality was more plentiful than CHINESE QUALIFIED HERBALIST. Mr Thos. Cocking, of Amphithea-W. J. Scully, referred to the rep-

The following district sales are

per cent. advance 28 days after the Carngham Estate, Carngham, 20 The action taken by the Govern- aging £13/9/1; 100 merino wethers Rev. J. P. MacDougall said they last issue) is an essential part of young man is a son of Mr and Mrs were all most encouraging reports

Mr G. Pringle moved that the complete war footing. REGISTRAreports be received and adopted.

TION FORMS may be obtained at Seconded by Miss J. Hannah, and any Post Office, on or after Months and Seconded by Miss J. Hannah, and any Post Office, on or after Months and Seconded Sec day, 16th March, and must be comblefed, and sent in before 25th

owner bullock £16/15/, topping the Stockyard Hill, heifer £7, bull £6 IMPORTANT NOTICE! Burrumbeet, £3/3/6; 160 Corr. ewes

MANY INEXPERT CYCLISTS.

that a fair be held on April 14. Seconded by Miss N. Tulloch, and carried.

Mr. Hinselph reported that the distribution of the card is valuable as a ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work and the first the official seconded by the many ladies who work hard on war work a reported that the tity, and will be issued to British for entertainments. A letter from tration fees. When Parliament care because of the resumption of ainting of the Sunday school cost subjects only. It is a civil right, as headquarters was among the cormeets later in the month, it is pro-cycling by thosands of persons of E59/18/; part of the cost being contributed by Miss Wotherspoon and part collected. Some paint was left over, with which Miss Wotherspoon wished to have the kindergarten room painted.

The plan has been designed and degarten room painted.

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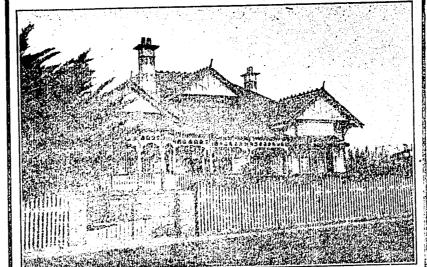
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Committee Meetings Shelter for Children.

Beaufort School Committee on shovel work through long years of Monday night was notable for its toil, and those not so adept, in- A. Stowell's home on Friday, 20th brevity. Five members and the cluding business men, bankers, inst., to augment the Beaufort Mohead teacher (Mr L. R. S. Dalrym- tradesmen, farmers, pastoralists, thers' Club's fund to provide winple) were in attendance. Mr C. V. and even a clergyman, turned out ter drinks for the school children, Wyllie was voted to the chair. Correspondence was read from response to the summons of the able. The proceeds totalled £10. the Education Department, stating District Warden (Mr R. C. Hod- Mrs Stowell's garden was looking that the Public Works Department getts), to dig slit trenches for the very nice in its autumn dress, and had been asked to report on the Beaufort State school children in was much admired. There was a state of the fence next to the the grounds of St. John's Catholic good attendance of ladies. Church of England. — Received. | Church—an ideal spot from the | WELFARE OF CHILDREN IMPOR-From Beaufort Mothers' Club points of view of drainage and asking that something be done to camouflage. The working bee comprovide air raid shelters for the prised fully 60 men, and all swung formed by Mrs S. E. Humphreys, school children. — To be informed picks and shovels with such a will who said it was a pleasure to be that the matter had been referred from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., that with them on such a lovely day. to the District Warden, and action 225 ft. of a trench system, 4 ft. 3 Mrs Stowell was to be congratulated

ple) reported an attendance of 162 Going to End Some Time in the lower School and 60 in the welfare of the children was just as H.E. School. There were one or

WOODEN GATES SHOULD SEE week from the city. The staff of WAR OUT. the school was the same. The Public Works Inspector was report-W/HEN the matter of gates ing on the fence next to the Church to allow children to escape of England, and he also brought from the school ground and the state of the boys' lavatory untake shelter in slit trenches in | ren were born equal. There was litder the inspector's notice. From the Catholic Church grounds 230 to 240 ft. of air raid trenches was discussed at the meeting of had been dug, but he thought they the Beaufort School Committee were rather congested, and furon Monday night, a member ther shelters should be dug.

suggested cyclone gates. Messrs. Wyllie and Duke sup Mr H. J. Buchanan (corresported the remarks of the head pondent) said they could get a the mind. So they could see what teacher about the trenches being carpenter to make wooden congested, and considered they gates, which would be cheaper than cyclone ones. The matter was discussed, and i The head teacher (Mr L. R. was suggested that further tren-S. Dalrymple) replied that the

wooden gates would not be satplantation for the H.E. School isfactory, as they would go to This was decided on, on the motion of Messrs. J. Duke and R. "We hope this war is going to end some time," said Mr

On the motion of Messrs, Wyllie Buchanan. and Duke, it was decided to also have another 100 ft. of trenches dug in the Catholic Church in deep, was almost completed. The work was laid out and super- making their education system The shire engineer (Mr Crouch) vised by Mr E. S. Crouch (shire what they though it should be.

is to be asked to lay out both engineer). Among a host of good trench systems, with the co-oper- toilers the palm was awarded to basket of beautiful flowers to Mrs ation of Mr Wyllie in the one in the Mat Kelly, a boy 11 years old, who Humphreys, sation for the whose afternoon. The the Mothers' Club), who briefly inthey put two 4 ft. gates in near the sloyd room, and a 10 ft. gate at the entrance to the trenches in the

ches be dug in the school pine

catholic Church grounds. He moved to that effect. Seconded by C. Hodgetts. (district, warden)

The entrance to the trenches in the appreciated. In the course of a preciated. In the course of a preciated. In the course of a preciated warden, warden, and the course of a preciated warden. !. Hodgetts (district warden) ers:—Jumble Stall — Mesdames C. thanked the ladies and the gentle- Ward, G. Gordon, and Cobden. Af-Mr Duke and carried. The matter was left in the cor- man who had provided refresh- ternoon tea - Mesdames W. J. respondent's hands to finalise. | man who had provided refresh-ments, and also expressed his ap-It was understood that the De- preciation of the way in which the Darling, H. A. Stowell, C. V. Wypartment would again be written to men had turned out and worked. Hie, P. Doull, J. Duke, A. M. Parin regard to the boys' lavatory and He mentioned that similar work- ker, and Miss N. Lowe. Gold mine the teacher's residence, and that ing bees would be needed for other -Mesdames Q. W. Gregory, L. R. the correspondent would attend to public air raid shelters, to be made S. Dalrymple, and J. F. Wothera fence in which the wires needed in the town, and also that the spoon. Nail-driving - Mesdames

HOME GUARD.

the signallers. After a route march

V.D.C. Unit. \_\_\_\_\_ MR. FRANK LEADBEATER.

About 55 men attended the weekly parade of the Beaufort No. 5 The death occurred on March 1 Platoon, B Coy., 14th Btn., V.D.C., of Mr Frank Leadbeater, youngest held on Saturday night. Messrs. C. son of the late Mr and Mrs James H. McKay (C.O.), F. J. Webster Leadbeater, of Waterloo. 'The de-(adjutant), and S. Young (drill in- ceased leaves a brother (Arthur) structor) were in charge; Messrs, and two sisters (Violet and Lily). G. Oddie, S. Hayes, and H. Currie acting as section leaders, with Mr

J. F. Wotherspoon in control of CAR MAINTENANCE NOW VITAL

to again see a large attendance of

OBITUARY.

voluntary workers.

school trenches would be finished W. Gillingham and M. Hinsch.

to-day (Saturday), when he hoped Quoits — Mrs W. Torney. Gate-

to the Park, Mr Young gave a lec-The big fall in the imports of son gas and the means of combating them; followed by a talk on bating them; followed by a talk on the bating them; followed by a talk o bating them; followed by a talk on methods of attacking a tank and its crew by Mr McKay. Whilst a number of recruits received rifle instruction from Mr Young, the remainder of the men played competitive ball games under the direction for obtaining replacements. Special of Mr McKay. Meanwhile signal-lers practised sending and receiving messages. The platoon is likely to be visited shortly by a party ricated, while all parts of the enof instructors, and Captain Black- gine and chassis should be inspect- team; each player subscribing 1/, man, the Stawell area officer, will ed at intervals to see that no unalso pay it a visit in the near fu- due wear is taking place. By fre- Now that the club does not posture to attest the members, who will also undergo medical examination. The platoon will again paration. The platoon will again paration. sequent necessity for spares, will be number who roll and water the nipped in the bud. Tyres, also, green, particularly M. Hinsch, J. Messrs. STEVENSON BROS.,

out before their time.

GARDEN PARTY.

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important now, if not more 30, than

it ever was. They had to make sure

of the health of the oncoming gen-

likely they would have a lot of new-

comers among them at the school

tle difference between one child

and another, mentally and physic-

ally, but after the age of two, en-

vironment, and especially feeding

began to make a difference, both to

the development of the body and

an important thing it was from a

national and - patriotic point of

view that proper feeding

and proper training should be given

to every boy and girl of Australia

in order that they should get the

best out of everybody. America and

Russia had attended to this, but

she was afraid we had been rather

slack. The mothers of Australia

should make up their minds now

that after the war every boy and

portunity, and that they would not

Little Pam Stowell presented

Mrs C. V. Wyllie (president

keeper -- Mrs C. Meredith.

resulted as follow:---

Guessing and other competitions

Quoits — Miss A. Kirkpatrick.

Nail driving - Mrs A. Beer.

Dinner - Miss Nancy Lowe.

Cake — Miss Valerie Hancock.

BOWLS.

Saturday's Play.

There was a good attendance or

the Beaufort Bowling Club's green

on Saturday afternoon, when sev-

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Gold mine - Mrs Jones.

Cake - Mrs Bert Newey.

allow money to be a hindrance to

girl should have a really equal op-

eration, and this winter it was

of the Store Amazing Values in ed on the effort, and on offering The head teacher (Mr Dalrymk Double and Single Bed Sheets, understood the proceeds were for the winter cocoa. She believed the

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Hospital, while be scarce until young lambs appear

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HAINS. - In loving memory of our dear mother and sister, who Slee passed away on the 29th March, 940: also our dear father and bro- leave during the week. ther-in-law (August 23rd, 1926), Douglas (25th March, 1933). We, who loved you, never forget, In memory you are with us yet. -Inserted by her loving sons, daughters, and sister.

## "Riponshire Advocate,

Published every Saturday morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

> SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1942. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Most men talk too little-

### EASTERTIDE.

a few too much.

Beaufort has been divided into three sections. IT is sad to think that with the coming of Eastertide we are on the eve of great and gruesome ev- Speke street and Lawrence street.

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Which Mr Buchanan will super-teresting letter, received by Mr C. Dowling, who is working in the eve of great and gruesome ev- Speke street and Lawrence street.

Speke street and Lawrence street. the eve of great and great ond world-war. Spring offensives Warden for this area. Mr V. The writer describes a trip by Beaufort. are about to commence on the Wilson is in charge of that section flying boat with the British Misother side of the world, which will of the town lying east of Lawrence ands of the flower of the manhood and a power that the disof the nations engaged, and a pow-trict are asked to refer all questions visit was the dominating position erful enemy is believed to be about concerning evacuation to their sec- and personality of Lord Beaverto invade Australasia—the last bas- tor wardens, who will give them all brook. The writer states: "Moscow tion of Democracy in this part of the information available. the Pacific. Two thousand years Mr A. Campbell is the Zone Bil- had changed considerably since my ago the Perfect Man gave His life leting Officer, and Mr H. V. Martin visit in May, 1936—more city (By Dr. A. G. Scholes, Organise on the cross at Calvary to save has been appointed as deputy to squares and many new and fine National Fitness Council of Vicmankind, but modern civilisation him.
has turned so far aside from His The Warden appealed for co-opteachings that whole generations of eration between pedestrians and ces had been widened; the authoriyoung men have been sacrificed to motorists. Under existing lighting ties not hesitating to pull dowr the God of war, not to mention conditions on motor cars, it is diffi- the whole side of a street to widen many thousands of women and in- cult for drivers of cars to see ped- a road. The people of Moscow J comprehensive plans made by the to supply suggestions not only for ing several alterations of rules in nocent children. Man has conquer- estrian traffic on roadways. ed the air, only to use his new-people use the roadway for pedesed the air, only to found power as the found power means of slaughter and destruction interests, requested to exercise person. Russia is a land of young safe districts, and are confident creative games for children of all Fund. — These were agreed to. ever invented. There are some who every care in doing so. Represenpeople — 50 per cent. of the people that if the emergency arises, every lages. fear that civilisation will eventual- tatives of the Police Force present had been born since the revolution care will be taken to see that the destroy itself, but others have offered their full assistance in this the awful chaos brought about by The Warden intimated that a rival of the mission, the writer their destinations. ufficient faith to hope that out of matter. man's greed, selfishness, and god- working bee had been organised stated that Lord Beaverbrook imlessness, a new order will be evolv- for the digging of trenches at the mediately decided that there was thoughts of the majority of people d. under which the rich will no Beaufort School. The working bee only one man able and willing to do not travel past the destination faces of the poor, and which will satisfaction of the parents of schogive every man an equal opportun- lars, and also of those willing Stalin. With this at the back of his confronting these children? There y to work out his own destiny, workers who took part in it. The head, he set his course. It turned is so much to be done for their rime alone can tell what the out- Mothers' Club and a gentleman of out that he rightly assessed the po- welfare. Safe arrival is only one come and aftermath of the strug- the town kindly provided afternoon sition. At a dinner at the Kremlin of the many difficulties to be over- this column simultaneously with Russell, of Carngham, and all the

shelter has been dug in the Ripon lished from time to time in the and district, between the ages of 35 ing will be held in the Picture hours' journey. and 60, were called up and medi- Theatre, at 8 p.m., and it is hoped cally examined for universal service. The area officer from Stawell (Captain J. Blackman) was in attendance.

Methodist Harvest Festival.

The Beaufort Methodist Church

The Beaufort Met

The Beaufort Methodist Church poses to publish notes from time to Friday. Among the features will be are to become normal, healthy The Shire of Ripon notifies con- Sir, — May I say a few words was nicely decorated with flowers fruit, etc., on Sunday, when harvest thanksgiving services were conducted by the Rev. W. R. Harvison who delivered appropriate that many difficulties will be enrison, who delivered appropriate that many difficulties will be enaddresses. There was special singand naughty words, but every effort light and power, as is.

The new National Register of males for their recreation. We must as per unit for light and power, as is.

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The tactics of war, ancient and sist them to build up strong bod. The tactics of war, ancient and sist them to build up strong bod. ing by the choir. On Monday night there was a successful sale of gifts.

V.D.C. and Man-power Regula
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Will also place heavy responsibilities, housing healthy minds preparstrong mounted, the Warden appeals to build up strong bod—from the 1st April, 1942.

Will also place heavy responsibilities on Mr Cameron and his new organisation. V.D.C. and Man-power Regulations.—Men engaged in protected industries may now enlist in the indus Volunteer Defence Corps. Announc- scheme, and who, if evacuation is ner, William Laird, Jenny Howard of mind cannot be too greatly thread competition will be for the plies of anything for any length of time. ing this, the Minister for the Army ing this, the Minister for the Army but into practice in our area, will the popular Tivoli star, and other well-known performers will assist; and games and it is even whispered that great the fresh air, and games 1/you can join the Ripon Patriotic oured people can constitute. I have permission for these men to enlist the Volunteer Defence Corps, and it had been granted by man-power

V.D.C. Members to be Attested.—

## TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

the Volunteer Defence Corps, who will also undergo medical examinafort Tennis Club, Mrs M. Cuthtion by Dr. S. E. Humphreys. Town | bertson and Miss O. Young defeatmembers are expected to visit the ed Miss P. Schlicht and P. T. Ste-Shire Hall for attestation and ex- venson in the final, 6-3.

### FOR THE EMPIRE WAR FUNDS DRIVE L.T.A.V. TOURNAMENTS Navy, Army & Air Force EXTENDED

Sister Jean Oddie, of Chepstowe

Since the meeting Messrs. P. T.

met in Beaufort on Friday, 20th and applying for registration.
inst., and many subjects of importance concerning the evacuation ing £1, such courts will be included portance concerning the evacuation ing £1, such courts will be included competition comprised. Mesdames rangements, so far as they can be anteeing, at least, £5 will also re- Misses Waldron and G. Pett. fected, are in an advanced stage ceive two valuable L.T.A.V. War f preparation. Plaques that have been especially The District Warden (Mr R. C. designed for the appeal. The prizes lodgetts) intimated that he had will be allotted on April 13th and s Sector Warden for Beaufort. April 15th.

### Wilson have been

appointed Deputy Sector Wardens For easier working, the town of tends westward from Speke street Harris, we have read a very in- her parents at Beaufort. sion to Moscow, and states that the buildings. Streets in many instan- toria, 58 William Street, Mel-

in 1917." After describing the ar-children are safety shepherded to will you help? gle will be, but until the whole tea for the trench diggers. Such world has a clean heart created thoughtfulness was greatly appre- the members of the mission met within it and so-called Christians clated by all. The District Warden Stalin in person, and were almost available individual and organisa-

get back to the ethics of the Ser-strongly exhorts all Sector Ward-startled at seeing the man for the tion in the reception areas is urmon on the Mount, peace between ons to provide similar trenches for first time—gentle, slow-moving gently needed to secure the health of the warring policies will only be a all children attending schools in first time—gentle, slow-moving gently needed to secure the health of the warring policies will only be a all children attending schools in first time—gentle, slow-moving gently needed to secure the health of the shire of Ripon notifies that removal of fire hazards; Messrs the Railways Staff Board, who for mon on the Mount, peace between this to provide similar tributes and first time—gentle, slow-moving gently needed to secure the health all dogs within the shire, over the breathing space separating this war their sectors. Householder, but the first time—gentle, slow-moving gently needed to secure the health all dogs within the shire, over the breathing space separating this war their sectors. Householder, age of six months, must be registed and happiness of these children age of six months, must be registed. their sectors. Householder in softness and kindliness. It was living away from their homes. It tered between 1st and 15th April tee gave a person or organisation in softness and kindliness. It was living away from their homes. It tered between 1st and 15th April tee gave a person or organisation in the duties of Deputy Director of advised to provide their own pri- really almost impossible to link is also necessary to set the minds after which defaulters will render notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director of notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director in the fire are strongly in the duties of Deputy Director of notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director in the fire are strongly in the duties of Deputy Director of notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director in the defaulters will render notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director in the defaulters will render notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director in the defaulters will render notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director in the defaulters will render notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director in the defaulters will render notice to remove a fire hazard, and have Deputy Director in the defaulters will render not be a fire hazard. Air Raid Shelter. — An air raid shelter has been dug in the Raim Shelter has been dug in the has been dug in the Raim Shelter has been dug in the Raim Shelter has been dug in the sasistance of the Businer has been dug in the city has a specific in Victoria in the rest, and consequent has been dug in the Raim Shelter has been dug Rainfall. — Although a couple the men of Beaufort to provide toy's toast, "Strength and success in the city. ings Mr E. L. Gillingham. ings Mr E. L. Gillingham.

One of the major problems to be The Railways Department adverlation under the Motor Car Act. to serve full time as Deputy Direction. There seems to be some confusion the fall of 100 points at Beautiful for the fall of 1 doubles tournament, held by the relatives voluntarily evacuating to "Personally I saw no sign of air- possible relating to the home life entertaining Miss Joyce Skene at proposal to, make the payment of

Beaufort to Receive Pennant. — Director of Evacuation, and when ers in the country—that the best arrangements possible on Easter Saturday night, April 4, papers are received, householders Army is not respected. One almost the best arrangements possible on Easter Saturday night, April 4, year, and the secretary would send works Branch, who was formerly Beaufort to Receive Pennant. — papers are received, householders Army is not respected. One amost one best arrangements for should sign and lodge same with felt that the Russians regarded the will be made to contribute to the in aid of the Prisoner of War Fund.

A public meeting convened by headquarters 19880 to the their Sector Warden or Billeting British as a more or less decadent continuance of a normal life for Mr R. C. Hodgetts, District War-The sum of £5340 was contributed. The meeting was informed that race, because they are divided into the evacuee. The sum of £5340 was contributed. The meeting was informed that race, because they are divided into the evacuee.

through the local E.S. & A. Bank arrangements had been made for classes." The return trip was made. With the completion of this imheld at Beaufort Picture Theatre, £2730 through the State Savings Mr E. Morton, the District Warden by plane, yacht, cruiser, destroyer mense task, which will entail the on Thursday evening, April 2, when

woman very much in the public eye with children of their own age will Club and help our chaps to smash seen them emerge from cover, after at the moment will be brought to be a vital part of the daily life of the Japs. The club sends comforts a tropical shower. They resemble The "Sydney" Replacement Fund. the microphone for a special talk to all evacuated children. Australians.

Australians.

There will be so much in their the honorary secretary.

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To-day (Saturday) Capt. J. Blackman, area officer, Stawell, will visit Beaufort to attest local members of the Volunteer Defence Corps, who the Volunteer Defence Corps are the Volunteer Defence Corps and the Volunteer Defence Corps are the Vo be in charge and it promises to be a co-operate and show sufficient in-

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

F.B.Ladies' Club. - The members, Band Social. - The winner of the of the Beaufort F B. Ladies' Club snowball competition again failed Driver H. Dunn, of Beaufort, was home on leave last week.

Corpi. Rex Dunn, of Waterloo

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No DISTRICT WARDEN

All club secretaries and owners of public and private courts are requested to write to the honorary secretary, L.T.A.V. War Funds Secretary, L.T.A.V. War Funds Drive, Town Hall, Melbourne, intim
The District Billeting Committee of the courts are requested to write to the honorary by the courts are republic and private courts are republic and Mr.G. Grant. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were divided by Miss T. McGregor and Mr.G. Grant. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were like the carpet bowls competition were divided by Mesdames R. Saddlier, J. Duke, H. A.I.F. — Received.

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The District Billeting Committee ating the date of the tournament and applying for registration.

fice, at the corner of Pratt and ed. Generally speaking, the ar- able prizes. In addition, clubs guar- H. Lardner, W. Gillingham, and fered a bereavement by the death of the counts amounting to £3/18/6 Mr Lindsay Boothroyd, a munit- were passed for payment. ion worker, has been visiting Beaufort after an absence of 19 years. The members of St. John's Tennis The marriage of Miss Nancy E Grant, a member of their premiership team, with a solid leather

Topp (formerly of Beaufort), with the Street of their premierShip team, with a solid leather with the Broshuterion Character of the Broshuter of the Broshuterion Character of the Broshuterion Character of the Broshuter of the Broshuter of the Broshuter of the Broshut Buchanan the names of winners advertised on Club, Beaufort, presented Mr Geo. Topp, youngest daughter of Mrs AN INTERESTING LETTER.

simp team, with a sond leather place at the Presbyterian Church money belt, as a token of appreciation.

The many friends of Mr K. W. Miss Joyce Cole, of Melbourne Lewis, headteacher of the Raglan Through the courtesy of Mr J. A. has been spending a holiday with School, will regret to learn that he is ill, and has to undergo an op-rating system, under a municipal eration. The school is temporarily by-law, instead of the voluntary

AN EVACUEE ? a fair sprinkling of cheerfulness cussing the insurance of all motor should concentrate on the produc-

bourne, C.1.)

The National Fitness Council, 58, cussion at the conference. Most people are aware of the William Street, City, will be glad A letter was read from the exe-demands by the Services in Ausfound looking very much better State Evacuation Committee to organisation but also for such mat- regard to contributions to and be-

for the week-end.

## COMING EVENTS.

If you live in a reception area,

. Whitfield, and carried.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Bank, and £1670 through the C.B.S Bank.

Men Called Up. — On Monday a number of residents of Beaufort and deliver an address on "Gas and A.R.P. Activities." The meetour thoughts turn to recreation. | the Public Hall, Raglan, on Satur-

to the troops. Mr S. Young is the an antheap, which has been dis-

long to get about — thousands of riotic Effort, £13/12/6; total, £188 them. There are tich towns off the 14/. highways, self-supporting and remote from danger of hordes of Tune in to 3DB on Good Friday. terest to organise play periods for Goldsbrough, Mort, & Company from soiling our White Australia. the children, until a normal routine Ltd. report (20th March):—ND/ In the meantime, let us sow and posal units are being trained at the

## BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

Meeting of Committee. W. J. Scully, on the 18th inst., re-

public and private courts are repetition included Mesdames E. Day, W. Gillingham, J. Hearn, Mr drive by organising and conducting J. Stewart. and Lin. McGregor drive by organising and conducting J. Stewart, and Lin. McGregor. a tennis tournament during the extended period. The research of the country fire Brigades: Association, forwarding petrol tickets.

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stating they were unable to for- ia for the shipment of frozen carward knapsack pumps, as the sup- case meat. It would not be possible portance concerning the evacuation ing £1, such courts will be included of children and adults were discuss- in the draw for one hundred valued. Generally speaking, the ar- able prizes In addition alube grant III to add the competition comprised of the competition competition comprised of the competition comprised of the competition comprised of the competition competition comprised of the competition comprised of the competition competition comprised of the competition competit monwealth Government's plan the It was decided to send a knap- prices paid for pig meats were as sack pump each to Raglan, Water-The secretary said there were 125 1st quality ... 7.10515

PIG MEATS.

The Minister for Commerce, Mr

2nd quality .. 6.83995 Items for the conference of the Association were discussed. 1st quality .. 7.6364 Kilmore Brigade advocated that 2nd quality .. 7.3712 From the foregoing price list the one. — It was decided to support producers should be able to deter-

of the money.
A resolution from Mt. Macedon pig meats. The Minister again intimated hours daily, and adequate recreation and relaxation, all served with the formation of groups among brigades. — To be opposed. Willaura Brigade suggested discipled with shipping, pig producers a fair sprinkling of cheerfulness vehicles used at fires. — This was kindness, and affection, well mixed considered to be impracticable. with commonsense—these surely Willaura Brigade also recom- were big demands by the Commonare ingredients of a recipe which mended that legislation be framed wealth Government for tinned baany country woman can serve, and to compel the overhaul of tractors con rashers and finned pork sausthen whatever happens, they will before harvesting operations, and the ploughing of a break around a type carcases were required. In Delegates to vote as they addition the Minister understood crop. — Delegates to vote as they think fit, after they hear the dis-Special consideration was being Mr Buchanan moved that the industry in Western Australia, brigade express its thanks and ap- where canning facilities were not in existence. The Minister intimated preciation to the Shire Council fo to the engineer and truck drivers that he had requested the Meat ourchasing a fire-fighting unit, and r their courtesy. Seconded by Mr Canning Committee to give special Mr Buchanan said the equipment with a view to working out a plan they had this year had enabled whereby production in that them to cope with fires quickly. that would have been more serious State could be utilised.

## MAN POWER PRIORITIES

brigade's lieutenants would be notified by telephone of future fires ernment.

Reaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. was who by Mesdames H. Lardner; the runners-up being Mesdames W. Gillingham and E. Mesdames W. Gillingham and E. Director of Evacuation, and when Day.

Beaufort to Receive Pennant.—

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. was building in the previously led by the child. To this a cream and green kitchen tea on contributions to the Association's action town and shire author-ties are co-operating with the critical previously led by the child. To this a cream and green kitchen tea on contributions to the Association's action town and shire author-ties are co-operating with the critical proviously led by the child. To this a cream and green kitchen tea on contributions to the Association's action town and shire author-ties are co-operating with the critical proviously led by the child. To this a cream and green kitchen tea on action town and shire author-ties are co-operating with the critical proviously led by the child. To this a cream and green kitchen to on the Association's action to one action to one a cream and green kitchen to one the child. To this a cream and green kitchen to replace Mr Latham on the Classification Board. Mr Cameron's first task will be

to establish a National Service Of-CORRESPONDENCE. fice at each of the 39 military areas controlled by Southern Command. He will control the granting of cer-We do not identify ourselves in tificates of exemption from defence Everybody knows that recreation day, 4th April, at 8.30 p.m., for the any way with opinions expressed service in Victoria, and the implementation of the scheme under which certain munition and essential establishments will be de-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Previously acknowledged.

and they are virile. They don't take 1/6; St. John's R.C. Church Pat-

aliens, whom we must try to keep | Bomb Disposal Units.—Increasing numbers of personnel for bomb disand country members in the afternoon. The V.D.C. instructional school, known as "the circus," will visit Beaufort next week, when there will be classes and lectures every night, with daytime parades and rifle and machine gun shooting during the Easter holidays.

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## DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

loan reached the satisfactory RED CROSS DANCE AT MINGAY. ure of £5,710, while it is known that Following the golden wedding celacted their business through other lebrations, held at the Mingay Hall on Saturday evening, when Mr and Mrs Chas. Grist celebrated the oth anniversary of their wedding the hall was made available by Mr their funds. A very large gathering lum, Skipton and Carngham. Befor Morse code and signalling
fore supper was served, Mr McDonwhile first aid and St. John's Am
Worked so strenuously to attend to
the needs of the diners:—Mesdames Council. Cr. Borbidge said it was Steady rain commenced to fall

play in this battle for freedom. Mr tunity to say farewell to Mr Jack Putting Skipton Borbidge, who had passed all tests for the A.I.F., and would be leaving in the near future to commence training. He regretted that it was necessary for Jack to leave them after working up a profitable business in Derrinallum only to see closed down for the duration. Cr

Borbidge already had two sons serving in the R.A.A.F. and the remaining daughter was engaged in war work. This would mean that the whole of his family were giving up everything for the war effort Mr Chas Grist, junr., endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker bevallet from the Mingay branch of the Patriotic Committee, and residents of the district. A feeling response was made by Mr Jack Bor- scratches and the loss of some bone in his wrist. He received atbidge. All present joined in singing 'For They are Jolly Good Fellows." Items were rendered during the Mrs

evening by Mrs Dixon (song), and Mr Jack Grist (ster dance). At the conclusion of the

ceremony, also Mrs E. D. McKinnon who had been approached to fill abilities of Mr Grist as an amateur NEW TEAC the breach, but was not available. He thanked the judges, who had carried out their duties so satiscarried out their duties so satisfactorily, Mr Saunders, of Ballarat. (who judged the flowers and ed to see all big factorily in the district. In the district dis rat, (who judged the flowers and vegetables), Mrs Gordon Chirnside mond Wedding, and judging by ap-(cookery), Mrs D. J. S. McKinnon pearances, we can look forward to (decorative). He also thanked Mr this event.

money was urgently needed. Much

of the success of the function was

due to the untiring efforts of the

oint secretaries (Mrs W. J. Wor-

## AMPHITHEATRE.

rall and Mr W. W. Sturgeon), asshould result from the effort. for the month of PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs W. Smith, old identities of Skipton, are at present on a visit to Skipton.

Mr lock Crief Police Rolling of February comprise 2 long-sleeved pullovers, 2 struck at him with its powerful beak and talons. After gaining the exit, Mr Neil secured another stick on rump. HOLDSWORTH BROS. Mr Jack Grist paid a visit to the bed pockets, 10 pairs mittens, 2 feet from tip to tip. The trap was town this week and met some of his mates of former years.

Mr and Mrs Jim Hogan, senr.

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have been re-visiting their old home.

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has can boast of a population of only 500, the local contribution to the

RED CROSS HIGH TEA. The high tea organised by the CARD SOCIAE. A euchre tournament was held on

Council. Cr. Bordinge said it was his pleasure that night to stand beside a member of the R.A.N., in the person of Ernie Hodson. This lad who was reared at Derrinallum, had served with the navy in the Mediterranean. He was also at the evacuation of Greece and Crete land was also at the evacuation of Greece and Crete land was rain was badly needed to help break down the fallow. Some the tea, Miss Doreen Fothergill delighted the company with the solo

STEADY RAIN.

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ning of last week.

GRANTS.

CARD PARTY.

The ladies' committee of the

GOLDEN WEDDING.

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. on the Map trainees at the parade of the Buan-AUSTRALIA'S BEST IMMI-FOR the first time in the histhe Saturday parade. The local hail tory of the Skipton Memorial Hospital, triplets were born raining, provided rubber shoes are surely remain in the institution at the begin-Two of the children are still ment went to Ararat, where instruc- made to ensure that the N.E.I living. The event has caused a good deal of excitement lo-

Frank Wilde, of Bayindeen, had too strong as it escaped with a few the misfortune to fall and break a wool. As is usually the case, all dogs tention in Ararat. were on their chains when a visit was made to various houses to try

BREWSTER

good returns and a satisfactory pro- of the Red Cross to headquarters he struck at the eagle. He was able LOST, Ford V8 Wheel Cap. Finder of 11.20 a.m.) February com- to dodge the ferocious bird, which return this Office.

with and Mrs Jim Hogan, sent. have been re-visiting their old home town recently.

The Liberty Loan.

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The £35,000,000 Liberty War Loan just closed met with a generous response locally. Although Skipton

The God Hospital, Ballarat, and is shown as a locally. Although Skipton

The first of APPENDICITIS.

Neil saw several crows in the trap and three eagles also entered it. He went his round, and on returning, found that the eagles had killed and eaten the crows. Only the feathers were left to tell their tale. Ten eagles were captured state. Ten eagles salso entered it. Miss Stewart; "Conserving of Food-ecting three Persons as a Committee of Management of the Rag-Miss He went his round, and on return-intention. The state of Management of the Rag-Miss He went his round, and on return-intention. The state of Management of the Rag-Miss He went his round, and on return-intention. The state of Management of the Rag-Miss He went his round, and on return-intention. The state of Miss State of Food-ecting three Persons as a Commission of the state of Miss State of Food-ecting three designs and three eagles had the went his rou

returned which come from Mt. Cole and t BUANGOR.

Mrs Clem Neil, who was in the

Buangor branch of the Red Cross Saturday evening following the on Saturday last was a very suc-Flower Show. The winners were Mrs | cessful function, and resulted in approximately £30 being added to the branch's funds. The attendance A very large muster of the V.D.C | was unexpectedly large, and about | was in charge of the Red Cliffs pol was present and the hall was pack-was present and the hall was pack-was again present on Saturday last 170 people sat down at the tables been stationed at Goology of was present and the half was again present on Saturday last ed to capacity. Visitors were present when more rifle practice was held from many outlying districts, in- at the Linton rifle range. Classes cluding Colac, Lismore, Derrinal are also held every Wednesday night worked so strenuously to attend to been stationed at Geelong and and did full justice to the excellent fare provided. Great praise is due to the following ladies, who will worked so strenuously to attend to nie Deans, of Beautorf. Sergt. Evans worked so strenuously to attend to nie Deans, of Beaufort. Sergt. Evan. president of the local branch bulance classes are held at Russell Clough, J. G. Brennan, J. E. Beaufort for some years during D. MacInnes, G. Brennan, J. E. Beaufort for some years during D. MacInnes, G. Brennan, J. E. Beaufort for some years during Clough, J. G. Brebner, A. Hill-to be interred in the Regular Comman, J. Jess, senr., B. White, T. | to be interred in the Beaufort Cem-Mathews, W. Hillman, W. N

evacuation of Greece and Crete during the week and water sup
"Look for the Silver Lining." Brisk and concave lenses for short sight and saw service around Tobruk. Ht plies were getting low.

was later wounded in action in SHEEP WORRIED BY DOGS.

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"Look for the Silver Lining." Brisk and concave lenses for short si business was done at a jumble From crude beginnings to the stall conducted by Mrs J. E. B. croscopic manipulation of Australian waters, and was now on a month's leave of absence. Cr misfortune to lose eight valuable white, who was assisted by Misses principle in our day is a long story a month's leave of absence. Or misfortune to lose eight valuable Borbidge paid a glowing tribute to ewes (in lamb) out of a small flock the navy for the work they had accomplished. "Hats off to the allotment last Saturday night. The navy," he said, was the slogan, not only of the various branches of the and several were disembowelled and flock they had their less torn almost off.

White, who was assisted by misses, but of patient research and scientific greatest results of patient research and scientific development. The latest and development. The latest and development. The latest and development. The specific competitions. These competitions resulted as follow:

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ley, Chemist.

Netherlands Will Rise Again.

NET have ducted by Messrs. E. Cameron and The Dutch in the N.E.I. have set . Arkle. It was decided to meet the peoples of the Pacific a stir three nights weekly, in addition to ring example in courage and realhas been made available for night have manifested a spirit which will

COMFORTS CLUB AUXILIARY. Dorary occupation of the Indies h dance, Cr. Borbidge thanked every-party on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes The local ladies and members of the enemy seemed inevitable, were won by Mrs E. Wise (euchre), the auxiliary of the Ripon Patriotic had to think about continuing the Mrs Stevens (entrance), and Mrs and Comforts Club have recently struggle with the forces available and Comforts Club have recently struggle with the forces available and comforts Club have recently struggle with the forces available. making the hall available and the W. Graham (booby). Proceeds were received a letter from Gunner Ar- and assembled outside our terr Colac orchestra, who had given given to the local Red Cross branch. thur Lancaster (overseas), in ap- tory; about the representation preciation of the comforts he has our cause in the present world war On Saturday, 21st March, about received and enjoyed since he went that has dislocated almost all the tuse. "Auld Lang Syne" and the 140 relatives and friends gathered abroad. He explained that he has countries. The Governor-General National Anthem brought a mem- at the Mingay hall to celebrate the done as well as any of the boys in decided that a small group of peo golden wedding of Mr and Mrs C. regard to parcels and canteen or ple. Dutchmen and Indonesians ders. This is very gratifying news should leave at the last moment t Mrs Grist was presented with pos- to the local ladies and members help our Government in organic J. Fitzgerald and Stan. Smith have ies from the members of the Pres- who are working for the fund ing that struggle and that reprebyterian Church, Mingay, and the and is an inspiration to continue sentation. We left when the last P.W.M.U., Mingay, and a shoulder with the good work, with the satisspray from the grandchildren, and faction of knowing that the boys cut off. We all arrived safely

Liston.

Mr H. Bruce enlisted during the week and will report for final examination on Wednesday.

PATRIOTIC FLOWER SHOW AT groom proceeded to their seats. Those members who were in the we subsequently rest until the Ind-SKIPTON.

In perfect weather, an attractive ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and vegetable ably carried out by Cr. Tom Bordisplay of the flowers and display of flowers and vegetable was set before the large gathering was set before the large gathering cil). that patronised the flower show After partaking of the breakfast, something to look forward to. run under the auspices of the Patriotic League last Saturday. In deprincipal speakers were the Rev. Mr. The recent rain has been of Billeting Troops. — A preliming to look Advanced to pastures. It was claring the show open, Mr A. Angus (president) apologised for Mrs
C. O. Fairbairn, who was unable to

Rowe, Mr J. B. Stone, Mr Alan

Rowe, Mr J. B. Stone oe present to perform the opening McDonald, and Mr C. Grist, junr. | benefit, as new growth should tralian or Allied troops, is now being made, it was announced a

accommodation is being taken purely as a precautionary measure. Main for providing the two silver cups for the champion dahlia and cutting of the two-tier cake made cutting of the two-tier cake made the cutting of the cutting of the two-tier cake made the cutting of the two-tier cake made the cutting of the cutti to meet possible future contingenchampion gladioli, and all who had by Mr Grist's sister (Mrs Hanlon, of once again become acute in Mt. the British Empire. In the event 4th, in aid of Prisoner of War assisted to make the show a promounced success, especially the Mothers' Club, who had foregone their usual flower show and made the same as were used by Mr Grist's the day available for the Patriotic father and mother when the color and great indignation is felt. The last possible inconvenience, it the British Emphre. In the event the British Emphre. In the e their usual flower show and made the day available for the Patriotic League and assisted in every way to bring it to a successful conclusion Mr Angus outlined the objects of the league, which he said was not to run in opposition to the Red Cross and Comforts Fund, but to assist these Societies and raise money for various things outside more than 180 by small efforts. This money had been in operation they had been in operation they had been in operation they had been made to the forts. This money had been distributed among the local Red Cross and a Mr Solizon.

Mr and Mrs Grists were the rection of the several contributions had been made to the Seamen's Mission. A number of well as made as were suced by Mr Grists's and measured and Diamond, but to run in opposition to the Red Cross and Comforts Fund, but to assist these Societies and raise money for various things outside their orbit. In the short time they had been in operation they had been in operation they had been in operation they had been distributed among the local Red Cross and Cross and Cross and Cap off Motor Wheel, Tuesday week, on Lake Micher orbit. The health of the man devery effort will but to make arrangements with the grams from numerous friends, who were wnized in one night. A few of them may recover, but their sufferings after being attacked their orbit. In the short time they forth the several contributions had been made to the Seamen's Mission. A number of week of dogs that had "gone than deep made to the Seamen's Mission. A number of week of dogs that had "gone but of the circle was first including a handsome auto-tray and a wallet of notes, presented by the district residents.

The day and distributed the objects of the cap was an also by Mr Grist's and mean and a wallet of the man devery effort will be unterested by Mr John (Thirt Cooking was the plication of the was explained. As much advance, the lease to substitute the healt had the man devery effort will be unterested by Mr John (Thirt Cooking was the plication of the beautiful dealt wallets had been presented to those enlisting for service; while a number were on order for lads who had recently enlisted. A certain sum was held in reserve to meet any emergency that might prise. He asked all and the music was supplied volunpresent to continue to give their support and spend freely as the money was urgently needed. Much stroyed on the quiet.

ATTACKED BY TRAPPED EAGLE

Mr Albert Neil had a sensational experience when endeavouring to building which is not a church of Mondays and Saturdays), at quarters must also be supplied riving Ballarat 11.24 a.m. and leave 11.40 a.m. as now.

8.25 a.m. Melbourne-Ballarat building which is not a church of the production of the produ kill a large eagle which was caught bank, or working factory. The various stall-holders reported good returns and a setisfactory area. RED CROSS.

In a crow trap. Mr Neil entered the trap with a stick which broke when

**OBITUARY.** 

POLICE SERGEANT'S DEATH

pointment may be arranged with worn. On Tuesday night a detach- Something of the efforts being

stop here first. It's more than likely we have tion in the use of the service rifle, shall be liberated and restored i them, and you won't be overcharged. Tommy gun, and Bren gun was given in a message broadcast a few days ago from Australia by the this business. Upon the same principles we Dutchman." Dr. Van Mook, in hi carry on during the abnormal period through broadcast to the people of the which we are now passing. many of you will hear what I am going to say from this hospitabl neighbouring land, south of the In-66 The Hogologo, 22 galone, of a section also 3.

del Napadiay, anned adli dinde illegys dae illae. 90 THE OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM OF STEVENSON BROS.,

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AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS. PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the PICTURE THEATRE.

Shire of Ripon. ANNUAL REGISTRATION

OF DOGS. termediate timings altered and NOTICE is hereby given that all = arrive Ballarat 11,10 a.m. (instead age of six months, must be registered between the 1st April, 1942 (the day appointed by the Council) and the 15th April, 1942; after of unregistered dogs render them- Troubles. selves liable to prosecution. Regis-

MIOL DOY T'NOG YHW THE RIPON PATRIOTIC CLUB TT SENDS COMPORTS. Membership, 1/. SAMUEL YOUNG, Chairman CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 29th MARCH, 1942 Church of England, - Beaufort, 11-Right Rev. Dr. Johnson Bishop of Ballarat. Beaufort, 3 Methodist Church. | 11 and 7: Chute, 2: Raylan, 3.15 --Rev. W. R. Harrison. Presbyterian Church. -- Ragian ev. J. P. MacDougall. Salvation Army Meetings. Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young vation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Offi-

cer: Major B. Smith. of Ballarat GEO. R. WILKINSON. SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat, VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY

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DISTRICT NEWS

LEXTON.

PATRIOTIC FUNDS.

Contributions are still being ac-

cepted by the shire secretary and

any of the councillors for the Lex-

ton Shire's Prisoners of War Fund

and "Sydney" Replacement Fund.

G. Karslake, 5/4 Miss S. Smith, £1;

D. Keith, £3; E. M. Kewley, 5/:

£1; Maiden Hill, £5; Miss A. Harri-

E. McM. Smith, 16/; Mrs E. McM.

Smith, 10/; G. Coutts, £1; Mrs

BURRUMBEET

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

es in the Learmonth charge.

OBSERVATION INSTRUCTION.

ON THE FARM.

ing is well under way; the task be-

ing in preparation for next seas-

STREATHAM

RED CROSS.

The Streatham Red Cross com-

were won by Miss M. Hannah and

SEWING MISTRESS RESIGNS.

sewing mistress at the Streatham

State School for five years, has re-

signed, and is to live at Mininera .--

Shortage of Charcoal

According to recent statements

says the Royal Automobile Club of

Victoria, there is a prospect of a

serious shortage of charcoal in Vic-

toria. Although there are unlimited

rate of 1,500 a month, but the out-

put of charcoal has not kept pace

the quality of the charcoal is equal-

quality and even size. Messmate

mountain ash, etc., produce char-

coal of a poor quality. "The Rad-

iator" for March publishes an il-

44-gallon oil drum.

Mrs F. Drever, who has been

Mr E. T. Meck.

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### WE ARE NOT ALONE

The imagination of Australians as well as that of British and American peoples has been captured by the arrival in this country of Gen. eral Douglas MacArthur, coinciding with the official announcement of an open secret-the presence o' Americans here. Australians can mon garden variety vegetables tend share in the belief expressed re- to turn up on the menu regularly cently by a member of the United day after day, that doesn't mean States Congress that the indomit- that they have to turn up in exable leader in the Philippines would actly the same way every time! live to see the forces he leads beat Far from it, when there are so the Japanese.

The same belief has been expressed in another way by the Lieuten- make them the star turn of the ant-Governor of the N.E.I. (Dr. H. J | meal. Van Mook), who :emarked on his arrival in Australia from Java: "I cipe for Carrot Scallop. Here is a am glad that I have come to Aus. recipe which combines carrots and tralia. . . . I believe that in this onions, cheese and breadcrumbs in place the tide will turn, and we a delicious flavour ensemble. Here want to be in it."

General MacArthur is not only a great military leader, he comes to at the same time is highly recomus as a striking symbol of the mended for food value. mighty forces of liberty that stand behind him-forces determined that along with the meat course at din-"freedom shall not perish from the ner . . . or, because it provides earth;" determined to go out and the protein food elements of meet the enemy of freedom.

which Major-General Gordon Ben-luncheon or supper. nett has pointed out will present the Japanese with a different proposition. It is equally certain, however, that the Japanese are aware that a big task faces them, and there is already evidence in the successful attack on Japanese sea forces off New Guinea that formidable forces are being gathered to strike the heaviest possible blows.

Geographically, Australia posesses certain outstanding advantages as a great military base. It is a continent of great distances; from similar distance from Cape York to Hobart, Distance alone does not for manouvre of forces, for sur- eight. prise and for the development of large strategies. In a broadcast to America this week, Mr Paul McGuire, the well-known writer has made this comment: "Washington has decided on the defence of Australasia. It isn't just because Washington may like Australians or think Australia the sort boils. of place that deserves to be defended, but because Australia i the one large base and field of manocuvre left to America in all the Central and South Pacific world. If Australia falls, the Pacific is lost

. . When the British settled in Australia, 150 years ago, they even then saw its strategic importance. They saw that from its eastern harbours and the South and Central Pacific could be developed and controlled; that naval forces could operate from Sydney, by the islands, to the waters of Panama and Cape Horn. So, too, from Australia's western reaboard a sufficient force can command the Indian til just tender; drain well and place Ocean, the Cape and Suez and the in a casserole. Mix tomatoes (bro-Indian routes. All this is clear en- ken up with a fork), one cup ough to us here in Australia. But it breaderumbs and one cup cheese must be clear also to the men and women of Nebraska and New York. for we have now reached the crisis maining crumbs and cheese. Bake urday, 21st March, when there was of the Pacific phase; that point in moderate oven 20-30 minutes, a splendid attendance. The prizes beyond which we must not retreat that point which gives the last great opportunity for counter-attack and for victory. . . . . Infiltration tactics won't serve across the immense Australian plains. There will be no jamming of men and transports in narrow, bottleneck corners. Sheer fighting power will get its chance."

General MacArthur cannot win the battle for us. Australians civilians and soldiers alike — today have heavy responsibilities responsibilities to which they have nishing. Keep them hot either in proved themselves equal in other

parts of the world. While every form of military eqaipment that the General Staff | fire and stir in flour. Add milk, and one trouble and transport the othconsiders necessary will be sent to return to fire until sauce boils. er. It is known that the Liquid Fuel Australia under the Lease-Lend Cook for three minutes. Season Board has been instructing firms Plan, Australians cannot rely solely add four tablespoons cheese and and persons possessing large fleets on the U.S.A. This was pointed out a few days ago by Mr H. S. Wasserman, head of the U.S. Lease-Lend Mission to Australia. This, he asserted, was primarily "an Bake in moderate oven 10 minutes Australian show." The U.S., he till lightly brown Serves six. said, was anxious to give all help possible, but Australians must realise that total war could not be waged and won without great sac-

rifices on the part of everybody. Australian forces must be equipped with the weapons, munitions and other materials produced by a united, determined people expressing its spirit at machines and forges, in the fields, in the offices, and in the streets.

The enemy comes against us, not only with a sword for our bodies, but an extinguishing blight for the souls of truth-loving men, and so we must, as Mr Curtin says "fight complacency and slackness and orthodox peace-time wasteful methods. We must fight irresponsibility and moral remissness in our attitude to the inescapable tasks and duties that a war footing imposes. If we fail ourselves, nothing can save us. We have to show ourselves worthy of aid."

### THE KITCHEN.

### For The Housewife.

VEGETABLE VARIATIONS.

(By Elizabeth Cooke). Although those ordinary or commany economical and easy ways to J. Johnson, £1; W. Corcoran, 15/; dress up everyday vegetables and

For instance, this following reis a dish which is very straightforward and easy to prepare, and son, 2/; L. Giles, 5/; A. Fisher, 10/;

Carroa Scallop can be served cheese, it can very well be served He comes to an island continent by itself as a main course dish for

CARROT SCALLOP.

1 bunch carrots,

1 lb. onions, 1 cup tasty cheese, shredded,

2 cups breadcrumbs, 1 pint melted butter sauce,

Parsley,

Salt, pepper. Boil carrots in salted water, and when tender cut in long strips. Also boil onions until tender but firm Place a layer of sliged carrot in bottom of casserole; cover with sauce shredded cheese, breadcrumbs, and Darwin to Adelaide 1630 miles, from chopped onion, parsley, salt, pep-Perth to Sydney 2400 miles, and a per. Repeat to top of casserole; garnish with breadcrumbs and shredded, cheese and bake golden afford protection, but it gives room brown in a moderate oven. Serves

> For the sauce 1 tablespoon butter,

2 tablespoons flour,

2 cups milk, Pepper, salt. Melt butter, blend in flour. Sti:

in milk gradually and continue stirring until mixture thickens and Cauliflower is another of those everyday vegetables which can be

quite transformed and glorified when you put a little imagination to work on the subject. Here's an easy way to bring out the best in cauliflower.

CAULIFLOWER WITH TOMATO SAUCE.

1 medium cauliflower,

1 cup mashed tomatoes, 11 cups shredded cheese,

Salt, pepper.

1½ cups soft bro with seasonings to taste. Pour over cauliflower, sprinkle top with re- menced another aggregate on Sat-Serves six.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AU GRATIN

2 lb. Brussels sprouts, 11 cups milk,

1 dessertspoon butter,

1 tablespoon flour, 5 tablespoons shredded cheese.

Dried breadcrumbs,

Salt, pepper.

Prepare sprouts and soak in cold salted water. Cook in boiling salted water, with the lid off the pan, for 15 minutes. Drain and reserve about a dozen of the best for garwater or in the oven. Chop remainder of sprouts. For sauce, melt butter in saucepan, remove from supplies of suitable wood, labour is chopped sprouts. Mix thoroughly of motor vehicles to instal gas proand turn mixture into buttered fire- ducers and has reduced their alproof pie plate. Sprinkle with dried lowances of motor spirit by 75 per crumbs and remaining cheese cent. Gas producer units are avail-

CHEESE AND PUMPKIN PIE. 3 cups mashed cooked pumpkin 2 cups white sauce,

. 4 oz. packet cheddar cheese shredded,

1 cup breadcrumbs. Lemon juice,

Pepper, salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

½ teaspoon ginger. Blend pumpkin into white sauce. add shredded cheese and bread- gas producers have found that the crumbs, reserving 4 of breadcrumbs poor running of the engine on for top of dish. Season with pepper and salt. Place ingredients in that the charcoal has been used. greased shallow oven-proof dish garnish with breadcrumbs and been enormously increased when bake in moderate oven until top is they have obtained charcoal of good nicely browned (1 to 3 hour) Serves six.

More Trains. — The 8.25 a.m. train from Melbourne to Ballarat, lustrated article showing how and the 9.5 a.m. from Melbourne (which passes through Beaufort) now run daily; having been reresumed.

### COMMERCIAL.

### **Ballarat Live Stock** Market.

lambs were a little dearer.

The following donations are acknowledged by the shire secretary (Mr C. F. Loxley): -Mrs C. Baulch, 4/; J. G. and M. G. Morrison, £5; J. Lobb, 10/; W. M. Spiers, £10; A. values were unaltered. Quotations: with 9/6 costs. -Prime medium-weight bullocks George Alexander Fraser, grazier loan in which they are to be in-C. Borley, £1; J. A. Stephnell, 10/; Mrs L. Giles, 2/; A. C. H. Townsing, £4; C. D. Flynn, 5/; H. Briody, £3; S. Firns, £1; W. H. C. Ennis, £1; J. F. Flynn, £3; F. Gallagher, J. Mann, 14/; J. Norbury, 5/; G. H. Allan, £2/2/; Waubra Girl Guides £7; F. Jolly, 7/6; Miss Carter, 5/;

Quayle, 5/; Miss Firns, 5/. Total to 19th March, £55/16/6. "Sydney" Refair proportion of trade wethers fendant had camped. placement - Shire of Lexton, £20; W. H. C. Ennis, 10/; D. Keith, £2; mostly crossbreds. Ewes were in J. Grant, £2; W. H. Kaye, £2; G. heavy supply, including a fairly Flynn, £1. Total to 19th March, H. Charles have been appointed to to 17/; good, 12/ to 14/.

represent the Church at a combined meeting of the three church- was a fair proportion of prime asked defendant why he did not tions, it raised £7500 in subscripquality, remainder well suited to travel six miles a day, he replied tions — an average of £57/13/10 a trade requirements. Turning-ou that he had a big mob and had as head. the Volunteer Air Observers' Post keen competition, which prevailed them. - "Ararat Advertiser." at Burrumbeet an idea of the alti- throughout, and values were firm tude of planes, a wireless unit of to dearer for all classes. Quotathe R.A.A.F. visited the post on tions:-Shorn: Prime, 19/ to 21/; Sunday last. A Wackett training extra, to 22/8; good, 16/ to 18/. In . plane, which was in communica- the Wool: Prime, to 25/1. tion with the ground unit, made

The following district sales are Royal Automobile Club of Victoria numerous flights over the station reported:—Four helfers, Mr J which has just been published, and tarpaulins is hindering the de-Bros., Lexton, 9/10; 95 Corriedale up their cars to re-register them.

> lambs, same owner, 11/10. were Mesdames J. Duke, E. Whit- Commonwealth Minister for Supply field, A. Pearce, S Coles, and Miss

Joyce Cole. Beaufort A.N.A. — The president able and are being fitted at the with the ever-increasing demand The anomalous position has also Institute. There was an attendance arisen in some districts of a glut in charcoal because of the lack of facilities in transporting this fuel to nowledging receipt of a cheque for areas in which the shortage is acute. The R.A.C.V. points out that tender of Mr W. Hill, Beaufort, had ly as important as the quantity. been accepted for the renovation of Many motorists who have cursed the house in Bourke Street, formerly owned by the late Mr W. J. B. Johnson. The treasurer (Mr N. charcoal has been due to the fact S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £281/8/4. Accounts amount-The efficiency of the engine has ing to £13/10/5 were passed for and no further applications can be payment. Mr A. H. Sands moved considered. The response to the that a letter be sent to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, a very old and active preciated by the Agricultural Demember of the branch, expressing partment. Growers will have their sympathy with him in his illness and stating that the members would be glad to hear of his impeople in the country districts can burn their own charcoal in an old dent, and carried.

### TRAVELLING SHEEP.

### THE SIX MILES A DAY PROVISION.

A case of special interest to farmers was one in which David Jos-At the Ballarat Corporation yards eph Williams, of Avoca, was chargon Tuesday, cattle and sheep main- ed before Messrs. G. S. Catlow tained late values throughout, and P.M., and E. G. Vawdrey and F. W. Weickhardt, J's.P., at Ballaone truck being prime; remainder the public highway, failed to drive tion of large sums for war puruseful. Prime cows were also them not less than six miles a day poses. scarce; the bulk in this section in a direct course as far as prac-

£15 to £15/15/; good, £13 to £14; and dairy farmer, of Addington cluded. useful, £11 to £12; prime cows, £10 stated that on 26th January, he Much of the success of the Lib-Sheep — A heavy offering; the sheep at Bridgewater's corner, ab- would not have been possible. total being 7795. There was a out five miles away from where de-

lower. However, good competition to Ballarat for sale, and he had initiated by the Commonwealth Harvest thanksgiving service was prevailed for ewes, which maintain. started out with 1365. He was still Government," he said. conducted in the Presbyterian ed late rates. Quotations:--Prime grazing sheep between Lexton and Loch, peaceful farming township Church last Sunday morning by crossbred wethers, 18/ to 19/; extra Learmonth, and witness had receiv- in Gippsland, has won fame for its the Rev. Wm. Bett. The Presby- 20/ to 22/; good, 15/ to 17/; prime ed a number of complaints from patriotism. Soon it will fly an Auterian Sunday school has an enrol- crossbred ewes, 12/6 to 14/; heavy farmers around Learmonth that he stralian Ensign, given by the Comment of 30 pupils. Messrs. D. to 15/3; good, 10/ to 11/6; prime was causing trouble, with the sheep monwealth Government. Loch with Walton, J. Swan, M. Draffin, and merino wethers, 15/ to 16/; extra getting through fences and dogs its 130 population contributed to coming after them and upsetting the recent loan the highest sum per Lambs -- 3266 penned. There the farmers' sheep. When witness head in Victoria. From 70 applica-

### LOWER FEES FOR CARS.

In the March issue of "The Radi-

ator," the official organ of the at 1000 ft., 2000 ft., 6000 ft., and Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, to £5 the journal rebuts a statement re-8000 ft. The flights proved of a 2/6; 2 caives, same owner, at £4 cently made by the Premier (Mr most interesting nature to mem- 19/; 59 crossbred wethers and ewes, Dunstan), who is reported to have bers who man the post continu- same owner, wethers 17/7, ewes to said, in refusing to reduce motor 13/7, averaging 12/7; 5 lambs, same registration fees, that he did not owner, 18/4; 104 crossbred and think the lowering of fees would The shortage of railway trucks comeback ewes, Messrs. Briody induce people who proposed to lay spatch of produce from the local wethers, St. Enoch's Estate, Stock- "The Radiator" publishes letters station. On most farms the thatch— yard Hill, 16/1 to 18/4, averaging from a number of members, all of 17/2; 40 merino wethers, Mr Jas. G. whom state that if the Victorian ing undertaken by the farmers R. Brebner, Willow Bank, Buangor Government had reduced the fees on themselves, owing to contract that- 13/10; 11 merino wethers, Mr Sam private cars, they would have rechers being unavailable. Plough- Hayward, Burrumbeet, 15/4; 8 bul- newed the registration. Extracts locks and cows, Messrs. Dalgliesh are:-"I do not intend to pay Cook cauliflower (flowerettes sep- on's crop has started. The season Bros., Lake Goldsmith, bullocks to money for repairing the roads when £12/7/6, cows-£11/10/ to £8/10/; I cannot take advantage of them," steer and cow, Mr S. Finch, Eur-"Had the Government made some ambeen, steer £9/7/6, cow £8/7/6; 7 reductions I would have been precalves, same owner, to £7/16/; cow pared to carry on." "As our Gov-Mr Arthur Lofts, Lake Goldsmith ernment has not yet seen fit to use £4; cow, Mr M. Drew, Raglan, £5; sensibly the brains they have, es-325 merino ewes, Major Philip Rus- pecially with regard to car regissell, Carngham Estate, Carngham tration, I will not renew the regis-11/1 to 7/10, averaging 9/3; 104 tration of my car." "Owing to the merino wethers and ewes, Messrs. unreasonable attitude of the State Brennan Bros., Buangor, wethers to Government on registration fees, I 16/10, ewes 9/11; 1 lamb, same shall not be renewing my registraowner, 18/9; 103 merino wethers tion when it expires on June 13th." and ewes, Messrs. Ball Bros., Rag-"I did intend to keep my car relan, wethers 17/1 to 14/, ewes 8/4; gistered in case of an emergency 98 merino wethers, Mr H. H. Dunn but the fees are cut of all propor-Middle Creek, 15/10 to 12/1, aver-tion. I consider that the Governaging 14/2; 41 merino ewes, Mr A ment has badly let the motorists Morcombe, Burrumbeet, 9/7; 7 down in not reducing the fees." crossbred wethers, Mr Robert These are extracts from a few of a Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Gold-number of letters the club has resmith, 15/10; 7 crossbred ewes and ceived from members. They show merino wethers, Mr Wm. Hutton that, by its attitude towards a large Raglan, ewe 15/9, wethers 10/1; 53 and heavily taxed section of the community, Mr Danstan is defeating the aim of the Commonwealth Carpet Bowls. — The members Government, which has appealed to of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club motorists to keep their cars in runheld the customary carpet bowls ning order so that they may be competition on Tuesday afternoon, available for instant use in case of The members of the winning team emergency. It is significant that the (Mr Beasley) in a statement in Sydney last week, said that the the office at the Beaufort railway

Commonwealth intended to urge station received an unpleasant of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. (Mr) the States to consider a suggestion shock on Monday, when they heard W. G. Gillingham) conducted that all motor vehicle owners whose the fortnightly meeting, held on car registrations had lapsed, or were Tuesday night at the Mechanics' about to lapse, be allowed to return their vehicles to the road for a of five members. A letter was read special fee of 10/a year. Vehicles so 10 ft. square. Some of the tiles from the Board of Directors, ack- registered would be allowed a gallon of petrol a month to enable the £100, to be invested in the Liberty batteries to be kept charge and Loan, From same, stating that the roadworthiness maintained for any platform. emergency. Next Year's Flax. - The acre-

age for flax growing in the Ballarat district for the coming season-2500 acres—has been fully allotted call for growers has been much apchoice of two varieties of flax "Concurrent" and "Laurel Crown," both fibre varieties, growing a good provement. Seconded by the presi- length, and proved suitable to Victorian conditions.

### WAR LOANS AND WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

With the announcement of the Federal Treasurer (Mr Chifley) that 242,121 subscribers had contributed £48,161,990 to the Liberty Loan, the system of accepting advance applications for the next War Loan comes into operation again. Since Cattle - 129 yarded. There were rat recently, that I'e, being a person the advance system was first intro-50 bullocks and steers, only about in charge of sheep travelling on duced, it has led to the subscrip-

Applications for subscriptions to consisting of useful and chopping ticable. Senior-Constable O'Farrell the next war loan, lodged now, bear sorts. The demand was steady and prosecuted. Williams was fined £20, interest from the date of lodgment, at the rate eventually fixed for the

10/ to £11/10/; extra, to £12/12/6; saw the defendant on the road be- erty Loan campaign is attributed good, £8 to £9/10; useful, £6 to £7. tween Waubra and Addington, with by the organisers to the remarkable Calves - 169 penned. A small about 1000 sheep, stretching over 12 results achieved in country disproportion consisted of prime qual- miles. Defendant camped three tricts. The Victorian War Loans ity, remainder good and useful. nights in succession in a lane. The Secretary (Mr A. D. Broad) said Best grades met good competition sheep were in reasonable store that without the enthusiastic coat late rates; secondary sorts be- condition, and he would say fit to operation of War Loan Committees ing a shade easier. Best made £11 travel six miles a day. On the 3rd the record-breaking results achiev-February witness again saw the ed in Victorian country centres

"The number of towns which far exceeded their self-imposed quotas Constable French, stationed at was very gratifying. If the excellent Learmonth, stated that on 11th war loan organisations now in ex-Coutts, £1; H. Briody, £1; J. F. large number of decent, weighty February he interviewed the de-istence throughout Victoria are sorts, others plain and aged lots fendant at Learmonth. He had kept intact, there can be no doubt and numerous pens of inferior de- been grazing the sheep within a ra- of the result of future loans. They scriptions. The demand for we-dius of three miles of Learmonth will be needed, too, for the strengthers was not so keen as last week. township, and said he brought them thening of the national savings and values for same were slightly from Avoca, and was taking them campaign and the Easter gift drive

As a means of giving members of sorts were limited. Sales opened to much as he could do to look after In the same section — for towns with a population of 1000 and less -Kaniva (population 600) contributed £44/13/8 a . head. Other results were as follow:-

Class 4 (population 1000-2000)-Trafalgar, 168 applications, total, £18,940—£18/18/9 a head. Leongatha, £15/2/4 a head.

Class 3 (population less than 4000) - Warragul, 398 applications; total, £43,900 — £13/14/4 a head. Camperdown, 373 applications; total, £48,040 — £13/6/10 a

Class 2 (population, 4000-7000) -Hamilton, 701 applications; total, £89,790 - £16/12/7 a head. Wangaratta, £13/11/4 a head.

Class 1 (population 7000 and over) - Warrnambool, 931 applications; total, £103,885 - £11/10/10 a head. Shepparton, £9 a head.

From 1866 Victorian country towns £3,016,616 was contributed to the loan from 30,024 applications.

EASTER GIFT CAMPAIGN. A special Easter Gift Campaign of Savings Certificates will be launched immediately by the Commonwealth War Loan Office. Attractive War Savings Stamp Folders and Greeting Cards are now at all Post Offices throughout the Commonwealth, and it is expected that the sale of Certificates and Stamps through this medium will continue to show an increase. The Lord Mayor of Melbourne (Cr. F. Beaurepaire) has set aside April 1 as War Savings Gift Day in Melbourne. when mobile offices will parade the main streets. Lady Angliss, and her committee of workers have undertaken to run the various stalls to be erected in the main streets. From these points the Gift Folders and War Savings Stamps will be available.

The main object of the Gift Campaign is to divert non-essential and especially luxury expenditure direct to war production and effort.

Mr Broad is appealing to all country War Loan Committees to conduct a similar War Savings Stamps Day on April 1.

Scattered the Tiles. — Inmates of a noise comparable to falling de-bris from a wrecked building. On investigating they found that a whirlwind had blown the tiles off the roof of the building for about were carried a distance of fully 60 yards by the wind. Dust and rub-bish from the yards and permanent way were scattered all over the

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