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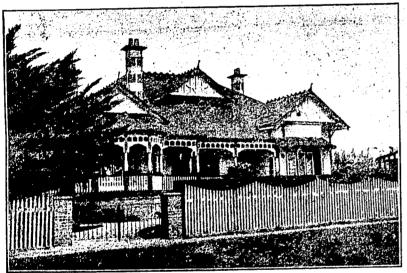
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ANZAC DAY

COMMEMORATION SERVICE AT BEAUFORT.

ADDRESS BY MR. GRIFFIN.

The annual Anzac Day Commemoration service, held in the Ripon War Memorial Park, Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon, was largely attended. The service was arranged by the Ripon sub-branch, the laundry Afpreciation was ex-R.S.S.A.I.L.A., of which Mr. C. H. pressed for donations of building McKay is president and Mr F. J. Webster secretary. Many beautiful service held at Main Lead during wreaths (in addition to the official the quarter had proved satisfactory, ones) were placed on the steps of the meeting agreed to have Main the Shrine by relatives of deceased Lead placed on the plan for a monsoldiers.

Park, the returned soldiers, to the J. Skene from the position of Comnumber of about 40, marched to munion steward, and recorded its the local Cemetery, where poppies appreciation of her services. Miss were strewn on the graves of old E. Morvell was elected to the posicomrades buried there. "The Last tion. The following coming events Post" was sounded by Mr F. J.

On returnig from this simple ceremony, the soldiers assembled 10, Mothers' Day; Home Mission at Schlicht's corner, and marched Sunday, May 17; week-night Home along Neill and Havelock streets Mission lectures, Beaufort, May 20; to the southern entrance of the Raglan, May. 21; Chute, May 22; Memorial Park. They were headed | collections for Centenary Fund, May by the Beaufort Town Band, play- 24; Beaufort Ladies' Guild Fair for ing martial music (under the lead- Trust Funds, June 11. The balanceership of Bandmaster R. Saddlier), sheet for the quarter ending March and as the veterans swung along | 31 showed a Cr. balance of £10 the highway, the scene was a stir- 17/2. ring one. A few men in khaki belonging to the present Fighting Forces were noticed in the ranks.

The service at the Park was conducted by the Revs. J. P. Mac-Dougall (Presbyterian), W. J. Tame (Church of England), and W. R. Harrison (Methodist). The Anzac Day address was delivered by Mr W. H. Griffin, of Ballarat. Mr C. H. McKay acted as chairman.

The order of service was as follows:-National Anthem; hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"; Lord's Prayer; two minutes' silence in commemoration of the fallen; hymn, "Abide With Me"; Recessional Hymn. The Town Band accompanied the singing.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE DAY. Mr W. H. Griffin, in the course of a fine address, pointed out that this was the holy day of Australiaa day of memories of Australia's national baptism. Twenty-seven years ago they earned a voice in international and world affairs. Mention of some of the great battlefields of France and Flanders recalled experiences that would always be remembered. There were four years of sacrifice, suffering, and deeds of heroism and valour, and then "Cease Fire," victory, and the return home. This ghastly business cost this country 60,000 of the lives of her best men. Last year he had the memorable experience of attending the dawn service at the Shrine of Remembrance. R. Harrison. The thought came there, "They, being dead, yet speak." In this service to-day, they also heard voices that had been silent a long time. To what were they challenging us? Had the challenge of the day friends entertained the returned endeavoured to bring to pass the afternoon tea at the C.W.A. Hall. ideals for which they sacrificed? people of the world, they had fore and catered, and said quite a emy was at their very gates. depleted in numbers, had done The men who sacrificed were call- a good job. He also tendered their ing them to a newer and grander thanks to Mr F. J. Martin for actdid not challenge them to-the men for their part in the service. vain. Many of them feld ashamed mentioned how difficult it was to that they had done so little to get a speaker for Anzac Day. He bring these things to fruition and thanked Mr Griffin sincerely for his reality. They were surrounded by address to-day. The challenge to-day was to work and sacrifice. He believed the cul- and have a better speaker. mination of the hectic days they were passing through would be many years of peace.

They shall not grow old, as we who are left grow old; Age will not weary them nor the

years condemn-In the morning and at the going down of the sun,

We will remember them. They would remember them, and churches.

THE CHURCHES.

METHODIST CIRCUIT.

The quarterly meeting of officials of the Beaufort Methodist Circuit was held at Beaufort on April 1; representatives being present from Beaufort and Waterloo. It was reported that the gift of £10 from the Centenary Fund had been used to paint the Parsonage and renovate materials and free labour. As the thly service. The meeting accepted Prior to the gathering in the with regret the resignation of Miss

were arranged:-Beaufort Church anniversary, May 3, to be conducted by Rev. A. D. Lelean; May

Not Enough Rope.

OLD FARMER'S EXPERIENCE.

SPEAKING at a farewell to a banker at Beaufort, on Friday night, 24th April, one of the older generation of district farmers humorously passed the remark that the guest of the evening would give a man enough rope to hang himself. The speaker had, he said, dealt with managers in Beaufort before who would not give enough rope to hang a cat. Some 40 years ago he had been turned down for 6/.

ANZAC DAY SERVICE.

he hoped God would help them to take up the challenge.

Mr S. Young made an appeal for the Diggers' Welfare Fund. The Ripon sub-branch, he said, never appealed to the public for itself. They had striven to assist Diggers passing through the town, and their fund had been going for 20 years. There would be many calls after this war, and they wanted to build up the fund.

The flag was dipped, Mr F. J Martin sounded "The Last Post" and "The Reveille," and a benediction was pronounced by Rev. W.

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED.

The wives of the committee of the sub-branch and a number of meant anything to them? Had they soldiers subsequently at a dainty Mr McKay thanked the ladies Because of the selfishness of the for the way they had come to the brought to pass again this ghastly lot of work devolved on them. He nightmare of war. To-day the en- also thanked the band, who though courage. If services such as these ing as bugler, and to the clergyhigher things of life, they were in He then introduced Mr Griffin, and

danger to-day. He brought to them | Mr Griffin said sometimes a man the challenge of the men who were said yes impulsively, but he had gone, and urged them to sacrifice to accept the challenge. He apoloas they had to bring about a state gised because he could not present of things when men should live as the case a little better. He was they should live. They paid a tri- greatly impressed by their service, bute to the men who were gone, and and especially by the pilgrimage to their sons who were fighting to- to the Cemetery. He congratulated day. They should be backed up the sub-branch on its virility, and by the best they could give them. trusted they would have Anzac Day under better conditions next year

Mr McKay announced that a 1942 returned soldier's badge had been found in Lawrence Street. He thanked the members for their lovalty in coming on parade.

IN THE CHURCHES.

On Sunday special refenence to Anzac Day was made in the local the Melbourne wool appraisement

BEAUFORT SCHOOL.

Meeting of Committee.

Business of considerable importance came forward on Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee. which was held at the H.E. School, and there was an attendance of five members, Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) presided. The head

was also present. Correspondence was read from the Education Department, stating that specifications were being prepared for the work at the teacher's residence and school lavatory, and that the work would be put in hand at an early date. — Received.

teacher (Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple)

A letter was read that had been received by the Education Department from the Beaufort Church of England Committee. This drew attention to the damage done to the dividing fence by children and by a limb of a tree falling on it. -The correspondent (Mr H. J. Buchanan) said he had replied to the effect that the fence was very old and the years had condemned it. He also pointed out that the Education Department had asked the Church Committee to pay half the cost of a new fence. Several other members stated that the fence was in a very bad state. Action was deferred till next meeting, on the motion of Messrs. Buchanan and J. Duke.

The head teacher reported that tenders had been called for the repairs to his residence and the school lavatory. Representations had been made to Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., in the matter. The school trenches (400 ft. in length) had been finished, and the children just filled them comfortably. They felt they should have a few more getaways, in the form of sets of steps. He was wondering if they could get them done next Saturday. Another opening through the fence was required for the little children. The children could be got from the school into the trenches in a minute and a half.

Mr Duke said the pine roots in the trenches would have to be removed, as the children got resin on their clothes.

Mr Buchanan said it was proposed to gravel the bottom of the trenches. The Warden (Mr R. C. Hodgetts) thought duckboards should be put in.

Mr Duke said he thought the gravel would not be sufficient.

Mr Buchanan said he thought they would have to timber the

After further discussion, it was felt that the timbering was a matter for the warden to decide.

Continuing his report, the head teacher suggested that a car load of workers come up to the school from the working bee on Saturday.

Mr Scriven left at this stage, and Mr Duke took the chair.

The head teacher thanked Messrs. Duke and Buchanan for repairing the fence. He said the attendance at the primary sechool was 160 and at the H.E. School 62. He had received forms from the shire in connection with the diphtheria immunization campaign and had sent them out. About 98 per cent. of the parents had consented.

. It was resolved that the committeemen attend to the making of steps and openings in the school trenches, with any assistance they could obtain.

In regard to first-aid equipment for the school, it was resolved to get in touch with the local Red Cross Emergency Service Company. The head teacher is also to make

enquirles about a handbell and an

electric horn. In reply to Mr Wyllie, the correspondent said he understood it was decided to put small screenings in the trenches at the school.

Mr Wyllie mentioned that a lot of waste timber for duckboards could be obtained from a sawmill.

To obviate the necessity of blacking out the school, it was decided to apply to the Ripon Shire Council for permission to hold committee meetings at the Shire Hall

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

A Mortchup wool clip, C/Mortprices on Friday, 24th April.

Drapery emporium

Drapery - Clothing

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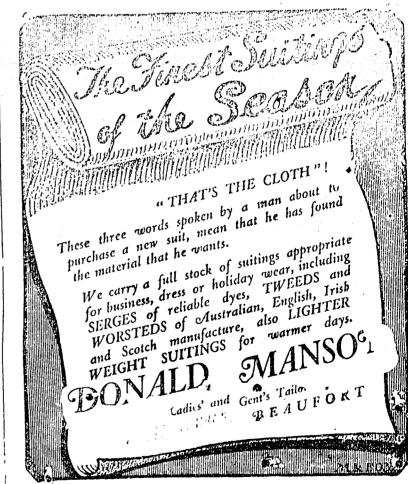
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BURRUMBEET

There was a very large assembl-

VISITING BEAUFORT EVERY

May 3rd, 1938, aged 2 years 4 Beaufort Literary and Debating and the duties of judges were and the duties of judges were and the duties of judges were carried out by Mesdames Newton and H. Cuthbertson. A special feargroup was a display by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to the dames S. Young and Alex. Lofts, and Mr Easton with an ink stand, and Mr Easton with a Conway-Stewart magazine by Mrs Doull.

Afternoon To Age Hotel.—

Age Hotel.—

One of the answer of the association was made and the duties of judges were and

ville and Noel, and Aunty Pam.

Published every Saturday morning. at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and After serving with a bonital Result of the corner of Pratt and After serving with a bonital Result of the corner of Pratt and After serving with a bonital Result of the corner of Pratt and Result of the corner of the corner of the corner of the c Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, have been home on leave:—Corpl. nut shell. Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

sleep." — Benjamin Franklin.

rationed, the hotelkeeper his beer. the motorist his petrol, the smoker his tobacco, and many commodities have undergone the mysterious process known as freezing. The latradesmen have been ordered to drastically curtail their deliveries

fort since our last issue was 46 in set.

OBITUARY.

laughters being Winnie Alice Vell. Minnie. and Jessie: Miss Minnie Smith being a resident of Waerloo South. The remains of th ate Mrs Smith were interred in the

Navy, Army & Air Force

M. Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort, re-phreys. turned to Australia recently. He The following ladies acted as has been spending his leave with stallholders: Produce stall - Mesrelatives and friends at Beaufort, dames W. Holdsworth and S. E. Mr and Mrs Colin Lowe, of Beau- Humphreys. Opportunity shop fort, have been officially notified Mesdames L. that their son, Pte. Laurie Lowe, gove, and F. J. Webster. Delicatwho was serving with the A.I.F. essen - Misses A. T. Stewart and in Malaya, has been posted as miss- A. Kirkpatrick. Cake Stall — Mes-Changing Our Habits. In Malaya, has been posted as miss dames Vertigan and Exell. was a leading local cricketer, and ternoon tea — Mesdames H had many excellent bowling aver- Brown, R. Woodall, and W. Tor-THIS war absolutely refuses to allow the ordinary citizen to pursue "the even tenor of his way."

Sue "the even tenor of his way."

The bare here his for years and M. Jackson, son of Mr. G. E. Vertigan.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

in the Northern Territory.

Rainfall.—The rainfall at Beau- give a liberal allowance on a trade- ceremony a solo was sweetly renpoints. The total for the month of April was 158 points, as against 217 fied that all general rates not paid points for the same month last year by 30th April last are now over-For the four months of the present due, and bear interest dating back thodist Sunday School Hall, where Mrs R. Curléy, 9 Howard Street, spray of red gladioli and autumn against 10 inches for the same per- The Beaufort Methodist Church served. The bride's mother, Mrs ley, Snake Valley, and Peter, son of corated with pink gladioli, and the Signaller Norman Simper, of portant post near Suda Bay. It took anniversary will be celebrated at three services on Sunday, May 3rd in black floral sparry with when the preacher will be the Rev in black floral sparva, with black Tait Street, Sebastopol, which took made by Mrs K. Curley. A. D. Lelean. There will be special lightweight coat, pink summer felt place on Saturday, 4th April; the The honeymoon was spent in ber, 1940, he took part in the big in the move across to the southern Inging by visiting vocalists.

The Prisoners of War Committee

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and blue. She was assisted by Mrs

The Rev. Father Gaffney, of Linton, officiating.

The noneymoon was spent in ber, 1940, he took part in the big in the move across to the southern

Melbourne, and the bride travelled in a new blue lersey frock and through the Western Desert and unit was again in camp in Pales-

will conduct an opportunity shop in Mrs Harris' premises in Havelock Street on Friday afternoons and relieved by a creme front, with self-large and for a time was statine until sent to Syria as part of coat, with matching felt hat and tioned in Benghazi and the distinct further south. Benghazi is a homeward voyage the unit had the The death occurred suddenly at Street on Friday atternoons and the home of her daughter (Mrs C. Rayner), Ballarat, on Tuesday Ballarat, on Tuesday of Mrs Pat Schreenan will be at South Yarra.

Street on Friday atternoons and covered buttons. A wine felt hat gown of white satin, with high be at South Yarra.

St. Arnaud North, wore a classic of Mr and Mrs Pat Schreenan will modern town, well built, and shoulder spray of mauve-tinted gown of white satin, with high be at South Yarra. of Mrs Barbara D. Smith, a well-known and highly respected resident of Waterles Sattle and shoulder spray of mauve-tinted gown of white satin, with high gladioli completed her toilet. At the neckline, relieved by a cross and lent of Waterles South On and after May 1, in accord- reception solos were rendered by chain. Buttons finished the frock dent of Waterloo South, near Beau-fort, for many years. Mrs Smith, ance with the National Security Re-fort, for many years. Mrs Smith, and the National Security Re-fort, for many years. Mrs Smith, and the fulness of the who was the widow of the late Mr gulations, Messrs. J. R. Wother- E. Vertigan. The usual toasts were trained skirt was drawn to the Herbert A. Smith, was 71 years of age. She was endowed with many sterling traits of character, and enstead of the sterling traits of characters are sterling traits of characters. age. She was endowed with many sterling traits of character, and endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. She leaves a grown-up family of four sons and five daughters to mourn their loss. The ghters to mourn their loss and five daughter of Mr and Mrs ghters to mourn their loss. The ghters to mourn their loss are grown-up family of four sons and five daughter of Mr and Mrs ghters to mourn their loss. The ghters to mourn their loss are grown-up family of four sons and five daughter of Mr and Mrs ghters to mourn their loss. The ghters to mourn their loss are grown-up family of four sons and five daughter of Mr and Mrs ghters to mourn their loss. The ghters to mourn their loss are grown-up family of four sons and five daughter of Mr and Mrs gladioli, roses and dahlias was carfor six months, or both. This ap-

sons are Mr Bert Smith (Trawalla). for six months, or both. This applies to both retailer and customer. of war in Italy), Mr Bob Smith (Ballarat), and Mr Arthur Smith (Kybybolite, South Australia); the (Kybybolite, South Australia); the daughters being Winnie Aller Basket ball meeting Monday Basket ball meeting Monday Street, Brunswick. night at McDonald's Cafe.

TENNIS.

Karslake were interred at Lexton (April 29): — WHP/Buangor, aan roses.

BASKET EXHIBITION AND OPPORTUNITY SHOP.

WEDDING BELLS.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Bankers Farewell Messrs. Prowse | Effort for Stall. - A euchre and Easton. — The members of the social was held at Mrs P. Doull's banking fraternity in Beaufort met home, Neill Street. Beaufort, on A novel attraction, in the form of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a basket exhibition, was combined that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a the C.B.C. Bank, to say fare-twell that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of an and the C.B.C. Bank, to say fare-twell that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of an and the C.B.C. Bank, to say fare-twell that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a the C.B.C. Bank, to say fare-twell that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a the C.B.C. Bank, to say fare-twell that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of a the C.B.C. Bank, to say fare-twell that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of the Red Cross Club street stall. The ladies' ellips that the C.B.C. Bank, to say fare-twell that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of the Red Cross Club street stall. The ladies' ellips that the C.B.C. Bank, to say fare-twell that Pilot-officer N. H. Oddle, of the Red Cross Club street stall. The ladies' ellips that the C.B.C. Bank to A novel attraction, in the form of on Friday afternoon, 24th April Wednesday night, for the Comforts

Prowse, Mr and Mrs G. Easton to £9/10/.

gory, Nixon (Ballarat), Wilkinson was brisk for all classes, and values that a shop be tried. (Ballarat), S. G. Thompson, and were higher. Best made £12/1/. had been dispensed, Mr Barber totalling 5360. Wethers were only shop be opened on Friday aftering Guests' and was ably support- ing no outstanding drafts of either conded by Mrs A. Campbell. some very favourable remarks on Prime crossbred wethers, 21/ to help as much as possible.

day afternoon, and the members "Ararat Advertiser":-Mrs L. to 24/.

make the best of the consequences | Geelong, and 1. W. Schnedt | Consequences | Geelong, and 1. W. Schnedt | Geelong, and 1. W. Schn a similar experience in this war to day, 7th May, 1942, at 2 p.m., when that of their kinsfolk in Great they will offer for sale 2000 come man was the Rev. W. R. Harrison.

Euchre and Bowls. — On Thurs-wished her much happiness in her Mena Park, 28/; cow and bull, Mr that of their kinsions in Great they will offer for safe 2000 college seeing more evidence of war in vited.

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other ways than we ever dreamed A meeting of all retailers in slipper sating made with a deep to be supplied to all the people of Fig. other ways than we ever dreamed of. The curtailment of the use of commodities we have so far experienced may be but a foretaste of what is to come, but whether the other ways than we ever dreamed of the use of what is to come, but whether the other ways than we ever dreamed of all retailers in liter and the outlying districts slipper satin, made with a deep V were divided by Mesdames P. Doull and A. McGregor; Mr J. Hearn winning the men's euchre prize and of which was pipped orange bloss.

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THE casual visitor to the Beau-

to believe there could be such

a variety of these useful artic-

les in existence. Prizes were

awarded for seven different

kinds, and there were many

more on view. In the section

for the most uncommon basket.

Mrs L. Watkin exhibited one

inlaid with porcupine quills,

that had been carved out of

a coconut shell. Both were

the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held

prize-winners.

fort C.W.A. basket exhibi-

SCHREENAN — CURLEY.

presented with a silver cake stand posies of salmon pink gladioli and The marriage of Lucy Lenore and forks. She also received useful blue delphinium, with bows of pink second daughter of Mr and Mrs Australia in the same boat as Gun-

a black and white frock, with black man.

RED CROSS SOCIETY. COMMERCIAL. Fortnightly Meeting **Ballarat Live Stock**

Afternoon Tea Party at Golden which were of good trade quality. ing this month was read out, and And all we have left as the years go by
Is his beautiful memory of love.

In the presentation was made by Mr. Cuthbertson. A special feature. In pencil. The presentation was made by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to for a display by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to for a display by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to for a display by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to for a display by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to for a display by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to for a display by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to for a display by Mr. G. Downe, who referred to form Tonga, brought the good comradeship existing below the following t go by
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Inserted by his loving Nana of Grandad Crocker, Uncles Endown and Grandad Crocker Largest basket — Mrs S. Young. Smallest basket — Mrs F. Wilson might go in the future. Messrs. J. Mr and Mrs J. H. Prowse, who are ly keen, and values showed a furhas offered his services for the A.I.F.

Smallest basket — Mrs F. Wilson. might go in the future. Messrs. J. leaving Beaufort to take up their hours bullocks. none varded: good. £15 der the straight-out giving scheme. C. Wood, of Beaufort, has enlisted Watkin and Pat Ashley, equal 1 itable responses were made by clodical and at E. W. Gregory spoke in support. Su- residence in Ararat. The founge ballocks, none yarded, good, 115 der the straight-out giving scription.

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Was decorated for the occasion with ball to £16/7/6; useful, £13 to £14; prime so that they can be audited. gladioli and autumn leaves. Among cows, £13/10/ to £15; extra, to £16 The president said a proposal those present were Mr and Mrs 15/; good, £11 to £12/10/; useful, £3 had been made to conduct a shop

Hodgetts, C. H. McKay, H. V. prime quality, and a fair number for the purpose. J. Martin, Q. W. Gre- of useful descriptions. Competition . A. Downe. After afternoon teal Sheep — A heavier supply listed, position. Mr Nixon supported Mr of prime descriptions; others use- the Red Cross meetings. Downe's remarks. Mr Prowse re- ful. Competition was steady, values sponded on behalf of Mrs Prowse for wethers being firm, whilst ewes and himself. Mr Easton also made were a shade dearer. Quotations:--

dies of Elmhurst, Mrs G. Ranson reported:-Calf, Mr C. Young.

Chepstowe, 20/7; 10 lambs, Mr the Western Desert to the olive

led in a new blue jersey frock and Cyrenaica, and for a time was statine until sent to Syria as part of

the hills towards the North East ant place seaboard. The vessel to which he for about 10 days, and before fight-

for many years. He leaves a widow three sons, and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs H. Lewis, of Water-loo. The remains of the late Mr lascelles Ltd., Geelong, report loo. The remains of the late Mr Karslake were interred at Lexton (April 29): — WHP/Buangor, and the subsequent which served 4 literated them to a Beautort mantal the Sunday school teachers and the Sunday s

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

The present requirement of the

troops is for mittens and club kni

ters are asked to concentrate o

same may be seen in the Australian Comforts Fund knitting book, which

At the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday afternoon the members of the

for the Prisoner of War Fund, and Misses Lewis, Higgins, Crofts, Calves — 110 yarded. There was Mrs J. W. Harris was willing to White, Messrs. A. Barber, R. C. a better proportion of good and allow one of her shops to be used

proposed the toast of "The Depart- moderately represented; there be- noons and Saturday mornings. Seed by Mr Hodgetts. On behalf of crossbreds or merinos. Ewes com- Mrs L. Watkin moved, as an amthe C.B.C. Bank, Mr Downe remark prised a fair proportion of good endment, that the shop be conduced how sorry he was to lose his op- trade quality, including a few pens ted only on alternate Tuesdays to

his short sojourn here, and his 22/1; good, 18/ to 20/; prime cross- The following donations were rehappy association with the bank. bred ewes, 16/ to 17/4; good, 13/ to ceived:—Mr C. Smith, Sailor's 15/; prime merino wethers, 18/ to Gully, 1/; Mrs Holland, Langi-Kala carpet bowls competition on Tues- We take the following from the 20/; good, 15/ to 16/6; extra heavy. Kal V.C.A.S., 5/; waste products, 17/6; collected by Miss R. White.

Arch. Kirkpatrick, Lake Goldsmith, groves and snow-capped hills in 15/7; 2 lambs, Miss A. Kirkpatrick, Greece. His battalion engaged the Germans in the north at the Ve Ve Pass in heavy fighting, in which many casualties were inflicted on the enemy. When withdrawa through the mountain passes was of damage to transport, but not talion reached Crete in good then acted as part of the rearguard the division was relieved from on the western shore of the Rec North Africa and moved to Greece, Sea. Though exceptionally hot he was seconded for duty for a from a weather standpoint, the

short time with a Greek division in town was quite a clean and pleas-Vite Vite, and James Thornton, scarce, and it took them seven days ualties arising from the actions in to reach Crete, where they landed the Western Desert. Then the estrip they put in at several islands former Italian port of Massawa on and spent the night and obtained the Red Sea coast where the masts a little food. After being on Crete of many vessels sunk by our Air ing commenced, his party, being scuttled by the Italians before the without equipment, was sent to Al- armistice, were visible. From Mas exandria in a well-conditioned ves- sawa the unit went inland to a sel. Routine duties in Palestine oc-cupied the time until return to where the capital, Asmara, is sit-MR. GEORGE KARSLAKE.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

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Private G. A. Jackson went the signing of the register, Miss and the climate is first class.

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Nor McCarthy sang "Ave Maria."

Following the ceremony a receptive of a few days in Palestine, bis unit, in command of a Colonel who had served the transported in the same boat as Gun.

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Mor Max Brae was groomsman. During the same boat as Gun.

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Nor Average of a fee and DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

TENNIS CLUB'S SOCIAL ANZAC DAY SERVICES. Although there was a really good AFTERNOON. and representative gathering at The Raglan Tennis Club held may be obtained at the depot. The last, it was hardly up to that of for- lately. The afternoon took the form beet family, and an ex-pupil the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday members who have been married a member of a well-known Burrum mer years, owing to the number of of mixed doubles, which were won the local State school. Of a bright people who are away from the town by Mr F. Crocker and Mrs Johnthrough various causes. There was ston. During the afternoon a tasty and happy nature, she was al

were sent direct to the convalescent nome for sailors, and the receipt a good muster of returned men of tea was served in the club room ways highly respected and popula of same has been acknowledged the 1st A.I.F., also a fair number where who committee. During the past week the president of the local sub- ed the newly-weds, and wished Mr. N. S. the president of the local sub- ed the newly-weds, and wished Moodie, on behalf of the district the 1st A.I.F., also a fair number where Mrs Johnston (vice-presi- with her fellow-citizens. The gift with the thanks of Navy flows of the v.D.C. In the absence of the newly-weds, and wished the hon. Secretary, Mr N. S. branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., Mr J. Main them all the best in the future, and the chair Boy H. Brice hoped they would still be staunch occupied the chair. Rev. H. Price hoped they would still be staunch presented them to Mrs Lamb, an (Church of England) gave an in- supporters of the club, and that conveyed the sincere wish of all fo 10/ each to all service men on spiring address. He was assisted in the members would have them future success and happiness. Mr. the club register, except those who the service by the Rev. G. L. John- with them for many years to come. Lamb suitably responded. The may recently become captives. The son (Presbyterian). Mrs W. J. In pre-war days every local girl was four prisoners of war, whose ad- Worrall presided at the piano. A given a kitchen teap the guestion of the great that the great th dresses are fixed in Germany and collection was taken up for the Dis- but these troublous times, the cus- sic was supplied by Mrs Newton and Italy were not forgotten, and the tressed Diggers' Fund. The usual tom had been allowed to slide, but Mrs J. Walton. A tasty supper wa sundries were sent under the per- was dispensed with this year, but like to give these folk a little token mit system to them. Recently re- the returned men, led by Mr Main, by which to remember the happy turned soldiers from the Middle marched to the Soldiers' Club Room times spent together on the tennis

socks; Mrs J. Laney, 6 pairs socks; Mrs Coulson was also associated leave during the week. Miss Tulloch, pullover and pair town, and made many friends dur- Mr Jno. Lancey is spending a with various organisations in the gloves; Miss E. Bell, pair socks; ing her stay here.

McKenzie, pair socks; Mrs J. were L./A.C. Reg Ellingham, Sergt. and their son, Donald, and Miss McCurdy, 2 pairs socks; Mrs R. Pilot Neil Funston, Ptes. H. Has- Waterman have been visiting Raglam, J. Cairns, P. Daw, Dick lan recently.

Saddlier, pair socks; Mrs N. Dani- Dawe, and J. Leyden. RED CROSS SOCIETY. els, pullover, 2 pairs socks, pair stockings and garters, cap, 2 Twenty-one members accended the monthly meeting of the Red Twenty-one members attended R. Lancey, of Korumburra. scarves; Miss Daniels, pullover, pair Cross Society. A sum of £10 was land after a three weeks' sojourn at socks, pair mittens, cap, pair wrist donated to headquarters, and £16 Raglan. mittens, scarf; Mrs A. Acton, scarf; from the Patriotic Society to Red Cross Prisoner of War Fund. The Mrs D. Carmichael, pair socks; Miss following articles were packed:— A. Humphrey, pair socks; Miss O. Books, magazines, 3 pairs pyjamas, Young, 2 caps, pair mittens; Mrs R. 40 pairs socks, 11 scarves, 5 sweaters, 2 pairs gloves. Stalls, donations

A. D. Sinclair, 2 pairs socks; Mrs and euchres realised £21/10/9. N. McLeod, scarf: Miss M. McDon- Members were pleased to hear that pressive Anzac Day Commemorarick, pair mittens, 8 cakes soap; ing Red Cross parcels. During the songs was led by the school chil- RASKET BALL MEETING, Monday Mrs W. Wood, 3 tins ham, 6 tubes afternoon, Miss Beecham, from dren and after Cr. J. G. Brebner B pair socks; Miss Ramage, pullover; esses at afternoon tea were Mrs E. Cameron addressed the gather-Mrs D. Stewart, 5 tooth paste; of 8/6 was realised. Mrs McKin- significance. Mrs H. M. Hinsch, pullover; Mrs J. non kindly donated biscuits and SCHOOL'S WAR EFFORT.

pullover; Miss E. Lewis, 2 tooth of the Auxiliary of the A.C.F. held the State Schools' War Relief Fund Valley State School. The usual fortune would remain with them. Saturday the auxiliary will parade

repeating the declaration, songs from overseas, arrived by the mail rifle range for rifle practice with the casion, was carried out under the was also welcomed PERSONAL. were given by Crs. A. C. Roddis turned to Skipton. placed on the honour roll at the to live with relatives at Berringa. of thanks for the contribution of school. The senior scholars, under Miss Gwen Worrall is at present 250, were received from headquartthe guidance of Mr Patching, mar- spending a holiday with her par- ers, and a further parcel of requir-

STREATHAM. PERSONAL.

pairs mittens (with thumbs), 6 hel- His many friends wish him a speedy

RED CROSS.

RAGLAN

age of local residents and visitors at the Burrumbeet Hall, when the opportunity was taken to make Mr.

tobacco and pilgrimage to the Avenue of Honour the Tennis Club felt they would provided by the ladies' East, namely, Gunner R. Hancock and hung a wreath of ivy on the court. Miss Marjoric Lancey warm- mittee meeting was very well a Privates J. J. King, G. A. Jackson honour board in the building. On ly supported the previous speaker's tended. The president (Mr W. Privates J. J. King, G. A. Jackson nonour board in the building. On ly supported the previous speakers were previous speakers with president to previous speakers which is president. The president to previous speakers were previous speakers which is president. The president to previous speakers were previous speakers which is president to previous speakers. The president to previous speakers which is president to previous speakers which is president to previous speakers which is president to previous speakers. The president to previous speakers which is previous s ing that the work of the club for the district soldiers merits their being present.

Miss Audrey Wilkinson) and Mrs ening three weeks hence. The wood the district soldiers merits their being present.

BRIDGE EVENING.

Percy Gillingham (formerly Miss chop for patriotic funds was argreatest praise. Since last acknow- An enjoyable time was spent at Gwen Thompson), by Misses Linda chop for patriotic funds was arledgment, donations have been re-ceived from— "A Monthly Party," ens recently, when a bridge even- was read from Mrs R. Larkin (for-axemen were requested to attend. 4/; Mrs M. R. Brown (Buln ing was held. The guests of the merly Miss Vera Trengove). Mrs The question of farewelling locals Gherin), £1, for which the committee extends its thanks, and also for son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son, who have since left the town; and Mr Perc. Gillingham, and presented to the son the son that the son the son that the son the the following comforts received at Mr Coulson having joined the sented Audrey with a crystal honey was extensively discussed, and the depot:—Mrs S. Karslake, 8 A.I.F. During the time Mr Coul- jar and Vera with a similar gift pairs socks; Mrs W. Quick, 4 pairs son was associated with the Nation- and Percy with a fountain pen be no further public farewells. socks and cap; Mrs Kay, 2 pairs socks and cap; Miss Morley, 3 pairs to sock and cap socks; Mrs A. J. Martin, 2 pairs every success and a safe return. Jim Cuthbertson were home on be repeated at various intervals The forwarding of comforts parce

is to be left to the discretion of th holiday with his sister-in-law, Mrs ladies. Mrs E. Smith, pair socks; Miss B.

Among the servicemen noticed home on leave at the week-end Grant, Mr and Mrs Alan Nicholson Grant At the monthly C.W.A. meeting

Mr and Mrs G. Caulfield are on Mrs Sellwood, of Learmonth, gave a visit to Mr Caulfield's sister, Mrs an interesting talk on gardening Rev. D. Lewis returned to Port- advice is followed, there should be

BUANGOR.

ANZAC DAY SERVICE. On Saturday, April 25, an in Cliff Morris, a soldier from Balla- tion Service was held in the Buan- WOOD, "Weeroona," Stuart Street rat, known to Skipton, was receiv- gor Hall. The singing of suitable Melbourne, spoke, and gave very had placed a wreath on the honour All interested welcome. interesting and valuable informa- board, two minutes' silence was ob-Primrose and Miss H. Daly. A sum ing on the landing at Anzac and its loo Road, Beaufort.

An Empire afternoon, organised by the children of the Buangor HUGH TYRRELL, Mena Park (old On Tuesday afternoon members school and their parents, in aid of Russell place). their monthly card afternoon. Mrs was opened by Cr. J. G. Brebner. A | OST, Sum of Money, wrapped in Bolte won the euchre trophy and jumble stall, afternoon tea, ice L dockets and handkerchief, be Mrs W. Graham the entrance prize, blocks and soft drink stall, and tween wood stacks and Main Lead. RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS. | numerous competitions were con- Numbers of notes being traced. 25 A very large gathering was pre- ducted, and the Education Depart- Reward. Apply this Office. Tuesday night, when Ptes. Stan. sold. The afternoon takings, to-Smith and Jim Fitzgerald, who have gether with the sale of badges and SARY. May 3rd. Preacher at 11

recently arrived from the Middle donations, amounted to nearly £10. |2.30, and 7: Rev. A. D. Lelean. There was a full attendance of scholars and a few parents at the Anzac Day finction at the Snake

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The entire given an enthusiastic welcome on their arrival in Skipmet on Saturday night, when instruction was given on the service sidents, extended to the boys the rifle. Physical training classes were programme of saluting the flag and Ptc. Ken. Reid, who also returned at 2 p.m. at the newly-constructed C W.A., THURSDAY, 7th May, 2.30 and recitations suitable for the oc- bus on Wednesday morning, and service rifle on the 200 yards range. Golden Thread: Non-competitive RED CROSS.

> AT WOTHERSPOON'S ON THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942. Coats, Frocks and Suits will re-

> > cof Wolners 100nis Shire of Ripon.

airman's neck muff, 1 popo-neck home during this week, and was COMBINED PATRIOTIC EFFORT. ALL GENERAL RATES not paid by pullover, 1 bottle eucalyptus, 1 cake welcomed by a number of his old pullover, 1 bottle eucalyptus, 1 cake welcomed by a number of his old After having obtained permis- due, and bear INTEREST dating tail Delivery of Commodities Order" soap, 1 tin nugget, and 2 packets friends. He looks fit and well after sion from the manager of Langi- back to 30th October, 1941. This mints. The following donations the strenuous months abroad. Kal-Kal to cut and sell all the interest charge will be strictly endry wood in the Modesty Lane forced.

> "B" BATTERIES ARE VERY SCARCE.

Restriction on Delivery of Retail Goods

Delivery Days at Wotherspoom's will be

Thursday & Friday in Beaufort Township

N and after May 1, 1942, in accordance with the National Security Regulations. we will be unable to make deliveries to clients more than once in each week. No deliveries of goods under 4 lbs. in weight are to be made.

Penalties for breaches of this regulation provide for a maximum fine of £100 or imprisonment for 6 months, or both. This applies to both Retailer and Customer. Please remember that our Delivery Days will be Thursday and Friday of each week



CLEARING SALE OF STOCK.

THE OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM OF

STEVENSON BROS. HAVING DECIDED TO RETIRE FROM BUSINESS,

WILL SELL THEIR STOCK AT

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE. GTOCK comprises all classes of Timbers, Hardwood, Red-gum, Oregon, Floorings, Linings, 3-ply Mouldings,, Sashes, Cement-sheets, Galvd. Iron, Spouting, Ridging, Down-pipe, Galvd. Piping, Fittings, Cement, Limil, Bricks, Cement-troughs, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Wallpapers, Baths, Bath-heaters, Lead, Netting, Flywire, Glass, Bolts, Tools, Nails, and All Classes of Gen-

STEVENSON BROS.

The Values are appealing, as we H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper.

eral Ironmongery.

Shire of Ripon. TRANSPORT ADVISORY COM-

NOTICE is given that a Meeting of all Retailers in Beaufort and the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday 250 Corriedale X Weaners, mixed outlying districts will be held at the

"Commodity" means meat, fish, fruit, vegetables, groceries, provisicycles, gardening requisites, fertilis- 80 Comeback Ewes and Wethers, ers, electrical goods, radio goods, glassware, crockery, sports goods A. CAMPBELL, President nusical instruments, toys, jewellery, books, stationery, tobacco, cigarettes, mineral waters and aerated and 200 Corriedale X Ewes, F.M., dry. cordial soft drinks; but does not 120 Merino Ewes, F.M., joined Eng-

include bread or milk.

"Deliver" means deliver by any

method other than by the actual handing over of the commodity

NOTICE, RATES.

Iean, Raglan, 3 — Song Service l Waterloo, 3 --- Mr J. V. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. - Lex-

Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Salvation Army Meetings. Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat

W. J. Tame.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 3rd MAY, 1942.

Church of England. - Beaufort,

Methodist Church, - Beaufort

8. 11. and 4: Middle Creek, 2 -- Rev.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. 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 invited to attend the meeting and as-

J. E. PEARCE, Secretary. GEO. R. WILKINSON, URGEON DENTIST of Ballarat VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY, Appointments at

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant, SURGEON DENTIST WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, MAY 14.

Mr. K. JOE,

CHINESE HERBALIST, 11 Peel Street North, BALLARAT. (Late of Hamilto Treats all complaints skilfully, including Eczema, Piles, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuritis. Visits Beaufort every Month.

Where Wise People

'Phone 59.

BEST OF SERVICE.

Official word has been received

—Inserted by his loving Nana and Grandad Crocker, Uncles Enworld.

Riponshire Advocate,

"Plough deep while sluggards

Habits that have been his for years and Mrs G. Jackson, of Beaufort, of Mrs G. E. Vertigan.

are being changed for him by a who returned to Australia recently mere stroke of the pen. The tea after two years' service with the drinker is not allowed to buy as A.I.F. in the Middle East, has much leaf as he would like, the been spending his leave in this printer has had his paper supply town with his parents. change of lifelong habit is that

ions are being accepted cheerfully ise that they are being brought ab- advertisements. The remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that moneers in configurations of the remark is often passed that money a similar experience in this war to day, 7th May, 1942, at 2 p.m., when

hitching our belts up another hole, and hoping that things will not be so tough as signs of the times seem to indicate.

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Trengove (her cousin) as matron of have been visiting Beaufort as the have been visiting Beaufort as the have been visiting Beaufort as the was accessories. The values are son (a friend) and Miss Ellen her daughter and granddaughter Senior-constable H. McDougall 14/7; 12 comeback ewes, Mr Robt. ada has for some time been banned on account of shipping shortage and Mr Eric Dawson, of Melbourne, Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, we appeal of improvement with eller than the staff of the shape of improvement with eller than the staff of the shape of improvement with eller than the staff of the shape of improvement with eller than the staff of the shape of improvement with eller than the shape of improvement with the shape of the sha peal for the kindly co-operation of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A honour and bridesmaid respective- guests of Mrs Ford's sister (Miss L. have been visiting Mr and Mrs E. 14/10; 31 crossbred ewes, Messrs with slight chance of improvement

correspondents and business people will meet. There will be play read- ly. They were frocked alike in Stuart). our columns. They will assist us a non-competitive exhibition of heart-shaped necks and front ful- has been on the sick list. greatly by sending in news items and changes of advertisements as early in the week as possible.

They will assist us conserved foods. There will also be neart-snaped neeks and front furthers and conserved foods. There will also be neart-snaped neeks and front furthers as the following the stern like sterns and shower than the stern like sterns and front furthers as the following the stern like sterns and front furthers as the following the sterns and front furthers as the following the stern like sterns and front furthers as the following the sterns and front furthers as the following the sterns as the following the sterns and front furthers as the following the sterns as the following the sterns and front furthers as the following the sterns and front furthers as the following the sterns and front furthers as the following the sterns as the following the sterns as the following the sterns and front furthers as the following the sterns as the following the

MRS. BARBARA D. SMITH.

Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday af-

FOR THE EMPIRE

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

Mrs Watkin's exhibit was inlaid Messrs. Prowse and Easton. with porcupine quills, and Pat Ash-The following district servicemen ley's had been carved out of a coco-

unit in the Middle East and Eritrea for about 18 months, Ptc. W.
M. Fitzpatrick. of Beaufort re-phreys

WHITING - SKENE. Tastefully decorated for the ocasion, the Beaufort Methodist Church was a pretty setting for a

blossom, and carried a sheaf of be-

Successful Stall. — A street stal As "B" batteries are very scarce bridegroom was supported by his

for the Patriotic Club, conducted on Thursday by Mesdames Karslake, Doull, Ward, and Darling realised over £24.

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Solution of the Patriotic Club, conducted on Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. twin brother, Mr Stanley Whiting, as best man; the groomsman being less sets, priced at £22/10/. They Mr Stan McCracken. During the dered by Mrs G. E. Vertigan. Miss | St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, Mrs Schreenan's black frock and Experiences on Active a very tasty wedding breakfast was Ballarat, and the late Mr R. Cur- leaves. The wedding tables were de-

full skirts and tight-fitting bodices. The bride was the guest at a ser- featuring pouffe sleeves and hearties of pre-wedding parties. She shaped necks. They wore matching was entertained by the Beaufort Lady Hamilton hats of stiffened Younger Set at a kitchen tea, and tulle and organdie, and carried 1870

of the winning team were Mes- McMahon, who is leaving Elminurst Lambs — 2259 penned. There was £1; Mrs H. Ball, 2/; Mr N. S. dames W. Gillingham, A. McGre- to make her home in Ararat, where a much better selection of good and McLeod, 5/; Mrs Cording, writing gor, A. J. Hughes, and Miss L. her husband is on the staff of the prime quality; the greater propor- tablets; H.E.S. girls, knee rug; C.B.C. Bank, was the guest of hon- tion of the offerings coming under Mesdames J. F. Wotherspoon, R. Band Social. — On Monday night our of the C.W.A. and Red Cross this classification. Others were Ferguson, Miss K. Rodgers, and wedding of considerable local inter- the Beaufort Town Band held their at a pleasant afternoon party in the useful, only a very small number Buln Gherin, magazines; Mrs T. est on Saturday, 11th April; the customary card social, at which Elmhurst Hall on Tuesday, April being suitable for graziers. Com- Beggs, medicine bottles; Mrs H. Paragraphs are only inserted in contracting parties being a popular the ladies' cuchre and consolation 14. Songs were rendered by Mrs J. petition was active, and values Rogers, 6 cakes soap; Buln Gherin, by most people, who readily real- this column simultaneously with and well-known young couple. The prizes were divided by Mesdames J. C. Dyer and Mrs W. H. Kaye. Miss were about on a par with last old linen; Miss D. Exell, old linen bride was Miss Joyce Lilian Skenc, Cole and L. Stephens. In the men's J. Macdonald played a piano solo, week's increased rates. Quota- and silver paper; Miss Johnston only child of Mr and Mrs A. J. section the euchre and consolation and Misses F. Bentick and K. Fitz- tions:—Prime, 23/ to 24/6; heavy, mittens; Mrs G. E. Vertigan, towel; control. We are in a total war up to our necks and have simply to make the best of the consequences of the

commodities we have so far experienced may be but a foretaste of what is to come, but whether the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time better about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or days of plenty, we can do very lite about it at the present time between the future holds for us lean times or defence work; will be which at 8 o'clock which

Dawson, of Trawalla. having standing advertisements in ing, and the golden thread will be cherry red crepe a la Reine, with Mr George Pringle, of Beaufort Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beau-averaging 15/10; cow, Mr W. Su-

> coat and smart black felt and velvet hat, black fox fur and black of red gladioli and autumn foliage

THORNTON—HINTON.

WHITE-BEGGS.

At the monthly meeting of the Carngham branch of the Australian Comforts Fund, the attendance was mets, 12 sleeveless pullovers, 10 recovery. scarves, 1 pair airmen's gloves, 1 Private Frank Blurton visited his

paste and 12 soap.

SNAKE VALLEY.

P. Russell, £5; Mr G. Coster, £3; The passing of Mr John Lourie plantation for patriotic funds, the Mesdames A Num I Codding asked Brew- 2/5/42. Mesdames A. Nunn, J. Oddie, each removed one of the old residents. ster Auxiliary to join with them in 10/; Mr Walton, 6/; Mesdames A. Deceased was 66 years of age, and the effort, and the invitation was HELP! HELP! ons, cakes, confectionery, drapery, the confection of the con D. Nunn, Lewis, Morcombe, each and worked on the surrounding about 50 men met, armed with the THE Prisoners of War Committee 5/; Mrs J. Greenbank, sale of book; Stations all his life. The funeral cently been given some attention.
5/; Messrs. J. Bath, F. Leeman, each 3/; Miss C. Greenbank, 2/6: ril when the Rev. S. Laity conduct are least shipy. In addition.

The Prisoners of war committee with the papers, carpets, floor coverings, bedding, wire mattresses, rugs, trabedding, wire mattres each 3/; Miss C. Greenbank, 2/6; ril, when the Rev. S. Laity conductory were at least shiny. In addition and Saturday Mornings, commenctory, baths, stoves, and Saturday Mornings, commenctory, baths, stoves, baths, st Mesdames J. Nunn, Camp, Menzies, ted Presbyterian services at the there were two tractor-driven saw ing May 8th. Help us stock this shop and Messes A. Busides A. Bus and Messrs. A. Burridge, A. T. house and graveside. Mr Lourie is benches, also horses, which were survived by one brother, Mr C. benches, where the axemen cut house and graveside. Mr Lourie is benches, where the axemen cut house and graveside. Mr Lourie is benches, where the axemen cut had give us your patronage.

THE NEED IS URGENT ket stall made 7/9, and afternoon Lourie, and three sisters-Mrs O. them in suitable lengths for the tea, 5/6. The next meeting will be Brown (Streatham), Mrs L. Han-saws. At 5 p.m. over 30 tons of held on 20th May. This is to be a cock (Melbourne), and Mrs Eva 1 ft. and 2 ft. blocks had been cut special effort for the Empire Day Clarke (Ararat).

smaller than usual, A good parcel of Mr Ron. Slater took ill on Satur- the group leader to make further papers and books was received, and day and was operated on by Dr. inquiries Members' weekly subthe following comforts have been Donaldson for appendicitis. He is scriptions amounted to £3/6/3, afdespatched to headquarters:—41 an inmate of the Skipton Hospital, ity table 12/10 pairs socks, 20 flannel shirts, 15 and his condition is satisfactory.

OBITUARY.

trance is to be free, and it is hoped urday evening, 18th April. The priall who can will try and come and zes were won by Mrs W. Flanner

help also be free, and it is hoped urday evening, 18th April. The primeet again next Sunday, when a satisfaction Guaranteed. all who can will try and come and zes were won by Mrs W. Flamer special effort will be made to finhelp along this effort which is for and Mr G. Christie. — "Ararat Adish the job. A good financial result."

Hannah, 2 pairs socks; Miss Haig, tion on Red Cross work. The host-served in memory of the fallen. Mr QINGLE-SEATED Hickory Buggy Grass Seed, average 12/6 a sack.

WAUBRA.

no shortage of vegetables in the

gardens of C.W.A. members and

their friends. It was decided to hold

a card afternoon and stall at the

SARY, May 3rd. Preacher at 11.

Seventeen members attended the crican Tea, to raise funds for leadership of the head teacher, Mr Mrs Les Osborne, whose husband fortnightly meeting of the Buangor C.W.A. members assisting troops Patching, and staff. Miss McClel- was employed at the Lismore flax Red Cross on Wednesday, when the in Northern Territory. Will everyland was at the plane. Addresses mill prior to entering camp, has re- chair was occupied by the vice- one help this Worthy Cause!

Mrs McCallum, whose husband is knowledgment of a parcel of goods AUTUMN OPENING and Philip Russell. A wreath was on military duty, has left Skipton forwarded, and a receipt and letter ched to the honour reserve, and ents in Skipton.

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Mr Stewart, of Mitiamo, has taken pairs golf stockings, 17 pairs socks

Coats. Frocks and Suits will replaced a wreath on the Shrine. up his duties as clerk in the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of The function concluded with the lonal Bank, recently vacated by Mr old linen and books, was packed for National Anthem.

| Up his duties as clerk in the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of old linen and books, was packed for dispatch to headquarters. The SPORTSWEAR MATERIALS and black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, quantity of veal NEW DESIGNS and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; no visport of the Nat- 2 khaki handkerchiefs, aged and NEW Black Pony Gelding, aged; works secretary furnished a list of SPORTSWEAR, MATERIALS and ible brand. If not claimed and exgoods stored by the branch and not SMART ACCESSORIES. equipping the first aid post in the believe correct fashions shouldn't required at present. The question of |. event of an emergency was discuss- cost a penny more than ordinary ed, and it was left in the hands of clothes.

> ity table 12/10. BREWSTER

stacked, and sold at ruling prices. Owing to the present demand for firewood, no trouble was experienc- WHY not change that Wireless is to be a jumble stall, competitions, a bran pie, and afternoon tea. En- another euchre aggregate on Sat- mers. As a good deal of wood still BATTERYLESS SET? Price, £22/10/

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Mr and Mrs Prowse the best. Prowse (who has been transferred Prowse would also be missed here Mrs Prowse.

to Ararat) and a presentation made to him. Mr W. W. Ashley officiated as chairman. A very fine tribute was paid by the speakers to Mr Prowse as a manager and townsman.

Mr John Jess (Ballyrogan) said had been here nearly seven years, and had been here nearly seven years, and had been very happy indeed. The felt very honoured to see so him the best of luck, and would see him at Ararat.

Mr Prowse, in response, said he had been here nearly seven years, and had been here nearly seven years, and had been very happy indeed. See Mr Prowse go away He wished him the best of luck, and would see him at Ararat.

As "Don't Do" is often as import—ASPHYXIA OR SUFFOCATION.

As "Don't Do" is often as import—Not be rubbed away.

and that he was a fine fellow. He here, as he had faith in the dis-each specific accident. had proved that. He wished Mr trict, which was a very sound ACCIDENTS.

another not coming. Mr Prowse had residd in the town for a number of years and taken an active part in its institutions. He had given valuable service to the Mechanics' Institute, and had passed on ideas picked up during his resident another not coming. Mr Prowse was a natural another not coming. Mr Prowse was a natural gentleman, and could not be anyber of his had been amply repaid by their friendship. He would always have a soft spoke for itself in regard to his capable the part that been amply repaid by their friendship. He would always have a soft spoke for itself in regard to his capable the part that Belts and restriction about the part that the chin is bleeding, so as to lower the part on ideas picked up during his residence in various towns throughout dence in various towns throughout nament than that at Beaufort, and him. He hoped when this war was head slightly. If face is pale, keep had slightly. If face is pale, keep head slightly. If face is pale, keep hon't give up the the State. He had also been a leading member of the Bowling Club.
The speaker also paid a high tribute to the personality and good with the personality and

was going to a bigger and better treatment from him.

voics: Not better.]—They were all secretary to the movement and large sorry to see Mr Prowse go, and read a list of apologies from conwished him the best. He had done tributors who were unable to ata good job here, and would do a tend. also paid a high tribute to

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Prowse's place, and would try to as auditor for the hospital. He EMERGENCY FIRST live up to the high standard set by wished Mr and Mrs Prowse the best. him. Mr Prowse had made a really | Mr W. Forster supported the regood road, and he hoped it would marks of the previous speakers rebe easy to travel on. Mr Prowse specting the good qualities of Mr had done everything to assist him, Prowse, and told the gathering the The object of this article is t and he appreciated it. He wished high opinion Mr Prowse's friends provide the first steps in the aid of will not break teeth and cannot be of chest. Now press forward with in Melbourne had of that gentle- those who are injured In order to swallowed. Clear mouth of froth the weight of your body on your

avoid subsequent complications, one with inger, scraping it from said ity and allows the air to enter tative gathering at the Shire Hall.

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him at Ararat.

Mr H. T. Slee said he had heard of Mr Prowse before he came here,

his stay here had handed them a Mr Gerald Collins said no one was a suitable response, and thanked phine or chloral poisoning. his stay here had handed them a super combing line right through the piece. Mr Prowse had received promotion at a difficult time, and promotion at a difficu town than he was leaving. —[A] Mr H. V. Martin, who acted as Morriss, and G. Easton, and espective in the air.

a good job here, and would do a good one where he went.

Mr J. Robinson (State Savings Bank) assured Mr Prowse that they Bank) assured Mr Prowse that they

IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS
AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER AND marks of the previous speakers, with arm and leg fractures, and followed by fatal shock, with or UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER May be purchased only from Mr G. Downe (C.B.S. Bank) said Mr Prowse. he felt, dale, was admitted to Ballarat Base stated in conclusion that the great-Mr G. Downe (C.B.S. Bank) said and wished with and wished with all wished with that after seven years, when a man best of fuck. Mr Flowse, he left, dated in conclusion that the great sal volatile in water. Where imperative. Lip's had built up a good business and would get on very well in Ararat. Hospital with head injuries. Mrs er or more extensive the injury breathing has stopped, artificial re- justify a principle." breathing has stopped, artificial re
CHEMIST —— BEAUFORT gained the goodwill of his custom
BEAUFORT gained the goodwill of his custom
Mr P. T. Stevenson said he was spirations must be begun at once. CHEMIST BEAUFORT gained the goodwill of his customers, and they took it away from him, it hurt. Mr Prowse-took it him, it hurt. Mr Prowse-took it ling. He had seen the E.S. & A. the bus, together with Mrs W. shock depends more on the extent browning.

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in a philosophic spirit. He was very bank open here and close. He knew Gray, of Ballarat, the daughter of of skin invasion and site of the in a philosophic spirit. He was very bank open here and close. He had a mrs w. O'Sullivan, of burn than the depth. moted to Ararat. He was taking Mr was, and thanked him for acting Beaufort.

joy, anger or grief. Elderly people suffer more from shock than the middle-aged, and children suffer less in proportion tc adults, although they do not bear the loss of blood well. Haemorrhage adds greatly to the fatality of lapse may justly be attributed to haemorrhage alone. SYMPTOMS.

The usual symptoms of shock are pallor, sighing respiration, rapid pulse, clammy moisture of the skin subnormal temperature, greatly reduced blood pressure, with nausea and vomiting and other evidences of exhaustion. In profound shock there is always more or less difficult breathing, and the facial expression is usually characteristic. The eyes are sunken and lose their lustre, the chin drops so that the mouth is partly open, the lips, face, and finger nails become blue or eyanotic, and unless reaction occurs, death results from collapse.

TREATMENT. The patient must be placed in recumbent position and made comfortable as possible. The patient's bodily heat should be maintained by external warmth. What to Do. - Lay patient o back or side, if more comfortable. To make breathing easier bring the chin forward. Loosen bands about neck, and if air does not seem sufficient, fan. Use blankets and hot water bottles to keep up heat of the patient; give hot drinks or other stimulation if patient is conscious. If unconscious, place patient on back as in less serious cases. Place roll of clothing under shoulders; this allows the head to bend back and straightens the windpipe, making breathing easier. Open mouth;

lif jaws are set, put your forefinger under the stomach. Kneel over the behind angle of jaw, thumbs on body, placing your knees firmly AID MEASURES. chin; bring chin forward with fing-

ers and down with thumbs, and your hands over back so that keep mouth open with a piece of thumbs are below the lower ribs wood (or wooden clothespin) that on each side, hands pressing side

avoid subsequent complications, one with finger, scraping it from back arms, which expands the chest cav-Bank and the public generally, was esteemed in Beaufort. They was esteemed in Beaufort. They alone, except making the person sistant who is holding tongue pass light alone, except making the person alone, except making the when a farewell social was tendered to the manager, Mr J. H.

Prowse (who has been transferred)

Was esteemed in Beaufort. They the health of the guest was endered to the guest was not going thusiastically drunk, with musical honours, and cheers for Mr and the doctor are a sponge or cloth saturated with air. Repeat this slowly about 15 comfortable, until the doctor are ammonia before patient's nose at times a minute; always seeing that inspiration about once a minute. The tongue is forward in the mouth the tongue is forward in the mouth inspiration about once a minute. It should be remembered that the inspiration about once a minute. the tongue is forward in the mouth. Mr John Jess (Ballyrogan) said no one was more sorry than he to

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They felt that, although their time was fully taken up as individuals helping the war effort, they should show their appreciation of the services of Mr Prowse to Beaufort. This was the first time here that one manager was going away and another not coming. Mr Prowse land residd in the town for a number of the services of Mr Prowse had residd in the town for a number of the success possible in the was grateful for their references to his wife—it was a great thing to have a good helpmate. Wherever he went, he could not be any happler than he had been in Beaufort. He felt their remarks were a fine type.

The chairman welcomed Mr Webber, and in the time part that the part than the pattent flat on the could not be any happler than he had been another not coming. Mr Prowse was a natural gentleman, and could not be any happler than he had been another not coming. Mr Prowse was a natural gentleman, and could not be any happler than he had been another not coming. Mr Prowse was a natural gentleman, and could not be any happler than he had been another not coming. Mr Prowse longer than any of them had been another not coming. Mr Prowse was a natural gentleman, and could not be any happler than he had been another not coming. Mr Prowse was a natural gentleman and the near the part that the part that the part that th

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BONDS

New V.D.C. Battalion. - In con-

Military District. - As the result

of the introduction of new regula-

back.

Don't fail to keep patient warm

of and the recoverof Trade Unions and the Melbourne Mr H. J. Buchanan said they all regretted the retrograde step in the business life of the town that brought about the departure of Mr Prowse. They were very sorry these things had come about. He viewed this as a night of appraisement, and Mr Prowse during praisement, and Mr Prowse during work as a night of appraisement, and Mr Prowse during work as a night of appraisement, and Mr Prowse during work and thanked him for regretted the retrograde step in the secretical the retrograde step in the past favours.

| He had always found Mr Prowse a gentleman, and thanked him for post favours. Mr Ashley welcomed Driver Malbourne Mr Ashley welco

Don't allow a crowd to collect abdrowsiness—open the windows for ions copies will be distributed to Every injury, however slight, may all the fresh air possible, then give union members all over Melbourne. be followed by surgical shock, and all extensive cut or lacerated soda and water, and shortly after- ues, "Must come from the savings

were very sorry to lose him. The relations between those in the doctor comes, but watch that he does not have a sinking speil in more serious cases, where the fight against Fascism, union-lose were very happy. No man could be a good business man unless he as good sportsman, and vice was a good sportsman and vice was a good sportsm

nection with the V.D.C. reorganisation for Victoria, for increasing es-Lay patient on stomach for artitablishments, authority has now There is a form of shock known ficial respiration, with roll of clo- been approved for the raising of the as psychic or emotional. Shock of thing under stomach and pull body 20th Battalion, with Ballarat as this character has a wide limit, back over the roll, so as to cause headquarters, and embracing the Pronounced or even fatal shock the water to run out; keep the adjacent district. Colonel W. Bramay result from fright, excessive tongue out. Follow advice on artizend is to be the C.O.

ficial respiration. ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION.

tions there has been a redistribu-The Schafer-Howard or "prone- tion of districts to the various milipressure" method of artificial res- tary areas in Victoria. Under these piration is probably the simplest regulations the whole of the Shires and has the advantage of being of Lexton, Avoca, and Ripon are the patient face downward, one arm headquarters in Stawell. Previousbent upward so that back of hand ly portions of these shires were insupports the forehead or side of the cluded in Area 8a, which has its

head, and place a roll of clothing headquarters in Ballarat. DANGER FACE THE FACTS! Don't make the mistake of thinking tha your savings make no difference to Australia's war effort. Saving is of tremendous national importance and provides an oppor-tunity for every Australian to do his bit Save for safety. Save the easy way.



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Four debt cases in which there

OBJECTOR.

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was no appearance of either party, Despite the very wet weathe

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METHODIST CHURCH.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Although the weather was show-

ery, the anniversary services held were struck out by Mr G. E. S. on Saturday night, 21 members of at the Beaufort Methodist Church Catlow, P.M., at the Beaufort Po- the Beaufort Unit of the Volunteer on Sunday were well attended. The lice Court on Monday. pulpit was occupied by the Rev. A. APPLICATION TO BE REGISTER- Hall. The evening was spent in D. Lelean, of Ballarat, and there was special singing by the choir and visiting vocalists. Miss M. Jackson presided at the organ. Hymns suit- Stoneleigh, made application to be fort Unit would be No. 1 Platoon of able to the occasion were sung by registered in the register of consci- A Coy., 20th Btn. The C.O. of the the choir and congregation. The entious objectors, on the ground Battalion was Colonel W. Brazen-Church was simply decorated with that he held a conscientious belief or, of Ballarat. He (Mr McKay) had arge bowls of autumn flowers. which did not allow him to belong been entrusted with the organisa

At the morning service the Rev. ces (whether combatant or non-clude Avoca, Lexton, and Ripon A. D. Lelean spoke of the wondrous love of God, the Father The musical programme at the The Clerk of Courts (Mr Hayes) in connection with the re-organisaafternoon service, which was great- stated that he had received a letter tion of the Corps. Mr S. Young

appreciated, was as follows:-- from Captain J. R. Blackman, area (drill instructor) gave an instruct-Solo, Miss Sykes; solo, Mrs Davey; officer, Stawell, applying for an ad- ive talk on mobilisation and salutsolo, Miss Lorna Baulch; anthem, application to 1st June.

the hearing to 1st June. As the subject of a thoughtful and helpful discourse, Rev. A. D. Lelean took the text, "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and OLD SYSTEM OF DELIVERY in truth." — St. John 4, 24. These, he said, were the words of their Saviour. They realised that God must DEFERRING to the new sysbe a spirit—they could not worship a material God. God was a living force that was not material. The livery of commodities, after vastess of God's life imparted to the meeting of retailers at nature was a far bigger thing than

one lifetime could contemplate business man of long experithe study of. When they came to ence expressed the opinion that the things infinite, they realised the the old system of delivery was Creator was greater than all the out of date. things He had made. They depend-"It was like a potato race,' he ed on and enjoyed material things, said, "the retailer dashed here but was it not a greater thing to and dropped a few goods in a appreciate the spirit in which a box, like a competitor in the

thing was done? What separated sporting event mentioned, and

the planets of the universe? They then dashed off somewhere

knew there was something that clse and dropped another small. linked everything—a great impulse parcel." and spirit. What made a plant _____ grow? There were long streams of METHODIST ANNIVERSARY electrons in the atoms of a seed.
All the life force took shape to All things grew and changed in nabuild up a tree. When a seed it was ture by the design of the Creator. ing in the case of Christ, Who was just a little spot of matter of a There was nothing really beautiful sinless and took the guilt and particular kind in a tremendously that was not spiritual. There was shame. Christ did not put the big force. That was only one in- a time limit to matter, which must blame on any—He took it Himself.

vith His invisible force. The main than us would grow from the dust. gave His life that they might be ning was the plan of activity there God would raise a nobler race from cleansed from sin. Had they ever pefore the plant grew—the wonder the dust than we were. Love of thought of the depth of degradaand wisdom of the power behind God and their hope in God awaited tion to which they had fallen when nature! They could only describe them beyond the valley of the sha- they despised the love of God? God in one way, as a spirit. Nature dow. was full of those forces. The force | At the evening service the follow- | able only through one - Jesus

f gravity kept their planet on its ing musical items were nicely ren- | Christ. What must it be to be course, although they could not dered:—Solo, Mrs Davey; solo, Miss clean in the sight of God? Did they see it. They had their lines of ac- | Lorna Baulch; solo, Miss Blake; realise that cleansing from sin tivity through the earth, and a anthem, choir; solo, Miss Sykes. spiritual force ran through those Rev. A. D. Lelean thanked the taken away and love given in its lines. He showed how these age- local people for the opportunity to place? It meant there would be a old forces established their brown be present to-day, and also thank- new world and new people in it. coal and gold fields. Everything was ed them on behalf of those from What a Friend they had, Who according to plan, excepting man, Ballarat, and hoped God's work | could cleanse them from sin! They

who defied his Creator. Had they would progress in their midst. ever noticed how trees followed Rev. W. R. Harrison thanked worse, but when would they realise the lines of these subterranean ac- | Rev. A. D. Lelean for his help to- | what Christ wanted--a cleansing so tivities? Had they ever noticed how day, and for selecting the singers. that the vilest sinner might befruit trees blossomed at the wrong | He also thanked the latter for their | come the whitest saint. Through time of the year after a drought? assistance. The rev. gentleman | Christ they received eternal bliss, Before the material thing came, welcomed Signaller N. Simper, and thank God the Christian there was a plan. If they could only whom they were glad to see back | Church could still offer that which ook out for God's plan, the other after having answered the call of cleansed the world and saved it things would follow. There was the Empire, and gone out and done from sin. only One Who knew what was his bit. ahead. He drew attention to the in- | JESUS CHRIST, THE SON.

stinct of ants in nesting high up in The Rev. A. D. Lelean spoke im- Patriotic Funds' Council attention expectation of floods, and to the pressively from the text—"The was directed to functions that have birds nesting on one side of the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, been held, and for which apparenttrees in anticipation of certain cleanseth us from all sin." - ly no authority was granted. It is weather to come. The only one who St. John, 1, 7. This evening, he efforts to raise moneys for patriotic made a mistake was man—the lit- said, they thought of Jesus Christ, purposes can be held without pertle creatures depended on the Cre- the Son. Mortal tongue could never mission having first been obtained ator. The only foolish thing caught fully describe the work, love, and The Patriotic Funds Act 1939 proon a reef when a hurricane came was man, who had everything but many beautiful things in the world, holding of functions without gainhumble dependence on God. There but Christ was the altogether love- ing the necessary authority is an offence. All persons and organisaerything would have the chance to short to describe all He was. He tions desirous of arranging funccome right again at the right time.

The prospector knew where to look

The prospector knew where to look for gold where the indicator came greatest thing in the world. Christ Municipal Elections.—The State in. The electrons that attracted the laid down His life for His friends War Advisory Council has recomand the Great Creator doing every- who were vile wretches. He cast was stated that mayors, presidents. thing. God was a Great Spirit aside His glory as Master of all that and other municipal officials were making material things, and ev- He might be the humble servant of engaged on A.R.P. work and render erything was eternal in His plan. all. All that had been done for if the elections were held next Everything was changing and shift- good in the world was but a shad- August it would cause a lot of dising, and only one fool thought it ow of Jesus Christ. They could not location that would be very unde-

was here for ever - man. The describe Him as they would. When sirable. The meeting did not contruth was in the spiritual thing, they realised they had disobeyed sider the question of postponing truth was in the spiritual thing, not the material. Why was a piece of mundic in a perfect cube—ask the Great Architect of the Universe. The disopeyed state elections. The recommendation will come before the State Cabinet, which will, no doubt, accept it. Following this a Premier's order will because of Christ's Following this a Premier's order will because of Christ's Following this a Premier's order will because of Christ's Following this a Premier's order will because of Christ's Following this a Premier's order will because of Christ's Following this a Premier's order will be a premier with the premier will be a pr did all quartz crystals in gold coun- opportunity, there was a new view August, next year. Cabinet has try have the same number of sides? of religion—something none other since adopted the proposal.

HOME GUARD.

V.D.C. Unit.

erful torch. He was followed by

Mr J. F. Wotherspoon with a talk

on signalling, and a demonstration

with a buzzer, lambs, and tele-

phone set he had constructed, and

enclosed in a compact, portable

case. The members of the Unit

showed considerable interest in and

appreciation of the work of the

signallers. The unit will again par-

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take the place of Christ, For 2000

years He had been the friend of

could be such a friend as Christ al-

ways had been and still was. They

could not despise Him. To meet

and because He lived, they lived-

Christ was to realise that He lived

also. He cleansed them from sin.

and alone could take away their wickedness, shame and wrong. He

was unique. They read of many sacrifices in the Bible, but they

ade to-night (Saturday).

Drapery ED AS A CONSCIENTIOUS | doors. The C.O. (Mr C. H. McKay) Boots & Shoes John George Yawkins, rabbiter, nisation of the V.D.C., the Beauto the Naval, Military, or Air For- tion of A Company, which would in Shires. Mr McKay also imparted a Amazing Values in journment of the hearing of the ing. Mr E. S. Crouch then addressed the unit on signalling, and

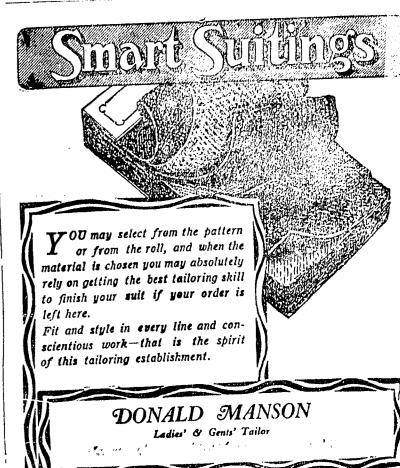
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vocate," if you have not already done so, AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE, From where it can be delivered or posted, for 12/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are required, they should be ordered on Thursday morning of

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SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1942. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

MONTHLY MEETING.

on Thursday afternoon. There was staunch member of St. John's to enumerate all those many activa good attendance of members, and Church of England, he was a ves- ities with which he was associated. Miss E. Lewis (president) was in tryman for many years. During the The very fact of the presence of the chair. In conjunction with Great War he held the honorary the members of the local and visitthe meeting, an American tea was rank of captain, and served as a ing fire brigades this afternoon told conducted to raise funds for the Red Cross supervisor in Egypt and them that he had played a very C.W.A. members who are assisting London, for which he received the prominent part in this fire brigade the troops in the Northern Terri- distinction of M.B.E. His activities of Beaufort, and as they knew, he

Vertigan. Two one-act plays, "Cin- men have served the public better. to whom they paid tribute this ai- charged is 2/.

Miss N. Tulloch moved a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Exell and the other artists for their execellent performance. Seconded by Mrs Dalprymple and carried; Miss Exell representation of the sad news of crymple and carried; Miss Exell representation of the sad news of constant the sad news of constant served fact that R. A. D. Sinclair served fact that R. A. D. Sinc

A competition was won by Mesdames J. Kirkpatrick, and King-

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in

The Country Roads Board invites

cultural Society whose subscriptions to the secretary (Mr Geo. Pringle) to enable him to complete his fin- bers of the fire service, namely & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort. the canteens were small. of 2 and 5 p.m. on Fridays, and 9 McCracken. ancial statement.

LEADING CITIZEN PASSES ON.

CR. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, M.B.E.

member of the Ripon Shire Coun- fort. He was born here and lived on Monday night 45 points, and on cil, of which he was several times the whole of his life in this town,

tory. Proceedings opened with the outside his own district included was a past president of the Counsinging of the National Anthem membership of the Country Fire try Fire Board. In that respect he and the reading of the Collect. Brigades' Board and the Victorian had served the community well and Two minutes' silence was observ- Athletic League, of which bodies he faithfully. The presence of the ed in memory of the late Cr. R. had filled the position of president, members of the fire brigades this A. D. Sinclair, and the president He was also a member of the exe- afternoon was an indication of expressed the regret of the mem- cutive of the Municipal Association. the high esteem in which he was party, amidst laughter. bers at his death, and extended For many years he was a partner held by them. Cr. Sinclair had no their sympathy to Mrs Sinclair. | in the firm of Messrs. J. R. Woth- family, and yet he was very fond A letter was read, stating that erspoon & Co., merchants, Beau- of little children. It was said of one tle children that he was made of

flage nets.

A very pleasing musical programment of the Shire of Ripon. He understood that he had been a menior of the Council of the Shire of the Council of the Council of the Shire of the Council of the Council of the Shire of the Council of the Council of the Shire of the Council of the Council of the Shire of the Council of the Cou afternoon. The items were as fol- well. He made a great impression ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the devoted to the local Prisoner of ried life, and he had served the ried life ried life. low:—Pianoforte solo, Mozarts on all who met him for the first Fantasia in D Minor, Miss D. Exell; time, and by the older generation of the first rate payers in the capacity of pre-Fantasia in D Minor, Miss D. Exell; time, and by the older generation songs, "Rose Softly Blooming" and of Beaufort residents he was looked solders." The capacity of pre- was an attendance of pointed to organise and manage the solder generation of Beaufort residents he was looked solders. The solder generation solders are solders and the secretarysongs, "Rose Softly Blooming" and of Beaufort residents he was looked fact that he had occupied the pre-"Here in the Quiet Hills," Miss M. Boyce, of Ballarat; songs, "Arise, C Sun," and "Passing By," Mrs G. E. Vertigan. Two one-act plays, "Cin
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"Here in the Quiet Hills," Miss M. Upon as the finest alimited that he had occupied the presidential chair of the Shire of Ried to give £3/10/ in prizes for the
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS THISTLE CLUB

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Over Counter.

AT the retailers' meeting in regard to control of delivery Monday night, one business

ventured the suggestion that he could take delivery over the

thanks for past support. - The secretary said the chief and he had transferred the account to the C.B.S. Bank. The action of the NOTES BY THE

monstration of making puddings the district, and was endowed with by several members the district, and was endowed with a striking and jovial personality that made him popular wherever he that made him popular wherever he

late Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair were inturate. His last illness was altered in the Beaufort Cemetery with Fire Brigade and Masonic beneated persons desiring information re reception of evacuees can contact the ception of evacuees can contact the zone billeting officer, Mr Andrew Campbell, at his office on Friday afternoons between 2 and 5 and Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 noon.

An autumn fair will be held in the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday School, on Thursday, 14th May, and will be opened by Miss Lewis at 3

Brigade, Beaufort Fire Brigade Committee of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, Council, England, Beaufort Fire Brigade Committee of St. John's Church of England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, councillors, and Officers of Ripon Shire Council, England, Beaufort president, council,

Band Social. — There was again Beaufort Mothers' Club. — The

The death occurred at the Beau- Captains D. Rankin (Hamilton), J. tle Club (Mr. A. Campbell) was pail, at the Beaufort Town Band bers at their monthly meeting, new fire Brigade, held on Monday social on Monday night. The lad- at the School on Friday afternoon, Fire Brigade, held on Monday night at the Fire Station was at presided over by Mrs. Duke (Beaufort), Lieuts. J. Irving in the chair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Town Band bers at their monthly meeting of the Beaufort Town Band bers at their monthly meeting. The way meeting of the Beaufort Town Band bers at their monthly meeting of the Beaufort Town Band bers at the Beaufort Town Band b nesday morning of Cr. R. A. D. (Beaufort), J. Green (Hamilton), ling of the committee on Wednesday lies', euchre and consolation prizes 1st inst., and presided over by Mrs ling of the committee on Wednesday lies', euchre and consolation prizes 1st inst., and presided over by Mrs ling of the committee on Wednesday lies', euchre and consolation prizes 1st inst., and presided over by Mrs ling of the committee on Wednesday lies', euchre and consolation prizes 1st inst., and presided over by Mrs ling of the committee on Wednesday lies', euchre and consolation prizes 1st inst., and presided over by Mrs ling of the committee on Wednesday lies', euchre and consolation prizes 1st inst., and presided over by Mrs lies and ling of the committee on Wednesday lies', euchre and consolation prizes 1st inst., and presided over by Mrs lies and lies are lies are lies and lies are li Sinclair, J.P., M.B.E., who was one Station-keepers A. Adams (Ballarat of the meet well-known and next wel Officially, o.F., who was one Station-keepers A. Adams (Ballarat and nine members were present.)

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Carpet Bowls. — A carpet bowls and milk fund. Apologies were rethe Country Fire town for and spent all his life bows, his M. Sinclair (sister), Mrs D. E. Ward, as well as Mr R. Ward.

Go years. He was a native of Beau- fort, and spent all his life here; his parents, the late Mr and Mrs R. Sinclair, being among the earliest ploneers of the town.

Cr. Sinclair started his business partner).

E. Ward, as well as Mr R. Ward.

An apology was received for the absence of Mrs W. Newey, who had absence of Mrs W. Newey and milk fund. Apologies were received from several absences from of her brother and uncle, and the secretary was instructed to forward a letter of sympathy to her.

the members of the winning team greatest number of new members of the winning team greatest number of new members of the winning team greatest number of new members of the members of the winning team greatest number of new members of the man power scheme in with the issue of the hot cocoa to with the hot cocoa to with the issue of the hot cocoa to with the issue of the career as a graper, and in his volume of England burial service, the Vicar An apology was received for the large available on the old (paper) for younger was a prominent raction with a prominent raction of England buriar service, the vical and apology was received for the bers of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' dairy. It was decided to purchase the had submitted a list of names thing; machines and also a leading. He had submitted a list of names thing; machines and also a leading. He thing" machines, and also a leading Tame) delivered a panegyric. He A letter was read from Mr J. Social Club held their customary 40 lb. of cocoa and 145 lb. of sugar of the men affected. fireman, tennis player, and member of the local Dramatic Club Hall the local Robert Singlein. They had

had been president or secretary at various times of almost every holv rites of the Church in respect ber of the local Dramatic Club. He the late Robert Sinclair. They had the local Dramatic Club. He the late Robert Sinclair. They had rules of the Ballarat Caledonian Fire Station on Saturday night. and it was announced that cash doat various times of almost every holy rites of the Church in respect sporting and public body in the late Robert Sinclair. a life-From E.S. & A. Bank, stating tion the euchre and consolation arranged for Friday, 8th inst., in that the local branch had been prizes were shared by Messrs. D. connection with the School Empire Nash, Les. Haintz, and R. Sad- Week effort. Hostesses were ap- A letter was read from the Countiosed, and recommending that the diler. The winners of the carpet pointed, and each member was ask- try Fire Board, granting extended account be transferred to the local Coles, Miss M. Anderson, Messrs. Effort for Stall. — A card social gor, and accepting the resignations

home of Mrs W. Quick for the Pa-dows. Mr Arthur Smith, who is employ- by Mrs A. S. Duncan, and the con- man home from the Middle East, ed on a station in South Austra- solation prize by Mrs F. Worsley. would be in the town on Wednesday lia, has been home to Waterlee In the other section Miss N. Cole night. He suggested that a social

mother and child are doing well. suffered a double bereavement in was decided to entertain Pte. Fitz-Mrs Plumb was formerly Miss Lois the deaths of her brother and unPimblett, daughter of Mr Lewis G. cle.

N.S.W., on 4th April, the marria- fortnight, and spent a few days at Lieut. Irving. ge took place of Miss Joan Norma home. Mr and Mrs Woodall have. Mr Stewart was then heartily Pimblett, third daughter of Mr and since gone to Caulfield, where their welcomed into the brigade by the bord, to Mr Leo Martin, son of Mr Mr A. S. Duncan, of Beaufort, Mr Stewart briefly responded, and and Mrs Martin, of Hurstville, who has been suffering from a se-promised to do the best he could to

ther of the bride is a former Beau- Mr and Mrs G. Wilson, of Baliarat, have been visiting Beaufort

DISTRICT WARDEN any problems that may confront them as a result of having evacuat-

in their positions 14 minutes after the alarm was sounded, while the Mr Turner, of Melbourne, who required packing. the following took part:—Misses C. Lynch, J. George, A. Kirkpatrick and D. Exell. The accompaniments were played by Mrs S. E. Humphreys and Miss D. Exell.

Miss N. Tulloch moved a hearty

at any. I would again impress upon comrades both on the other side matter was not further discussed. the community the very great adpeople representing all sections of lillness until the last few weeks. In the community, the remains of the last few weeks. In the community, the remains of the last few weeks. In the community the remains of the last few weeks are the community that the community the remains of the last few weeks. In the community the remains of the community that the community that the community that the community that the community the community that the community that the community that the com

leave with his wife and children at In answer to Mr A. A. Downe,

M.L.A. for Allandale, was also prethe hands of Messrs. F. W. Barnes best course, as often the stocks in able at his office between the hours to Beaufort on leave; also Pte. Stan

The librarian was instructed to purchase some electric light globes.

Engineer's Report

Clause 1. Department of Lands

and Survey, re Proposal to Lease

Road in the Town of Beaufort to

11th MAY. 1942.

Mathewson, A. McGregor, and J. was held on Thursday night at the of Firemen G. Lyons and J. Mea-

triotic Club's street stall. In one Captain Duke said that Pte. W. section the euchre prize was won M. Fitzpatrick, the first local firewas the euchre winner, and the be held by the brigade in honour The stork left a little daughter consolation prize went to Mrs A. of Private Fitzpatrick.

Hopkins and Lieut. J. Irving, it

At the Manly Methodist Church, in Melbourne, is on holidays for a the motion of the captain and

bers over 35 years of age.

Fireman J. Martin was appointed for hall duty for the month, and a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays, to Lieut. J. Irving and Fireman J. help people within his zone with Stewart for motor pump duty.

INSTITUTE.

Meeting of Committee.

dren rehearsals of entering the Pte. Alan Anderson, of Brewster, blackout, the index cards had been received, and more flower bottles

visability to provide these trenches, Mrs Cobden, of Beaufort, has that the receipts for the month returned soldier can, what a feel- husband, Pte. Cobden, who was £28/2/1; the credit balance after ing of safety they engender if serving with the A.I.F. at Rabaul, payment of accounts being £54 the community, the remains of the that respect he had been most for- the Patriotic Street Stall, under the who can attend these working bees Pte. Duncan McCumber, son-in- In answer to the president, the

the president said that a regular

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES the Libvan area. At a later stage

MRS. BARBARA D. SMITH.

Mr C. Lang. — Our records do tertainers took place on Saturday, D. Smith, of Waterloo South, learn- ed him to lose a couple of stone in not disclose Mr Lang as the occu- May 2, when a full house greeted ed with much regret of her death, weight. On leaving Port Tewfik for pier of land adjoining this road. the band of talented artists. The which occurred suddenly on April an unknown destination, the unit An objection, unsupported by any show was much appreciated by 29 at the home of her daughter after numerous "furphies" as to stated reasons, has been received everyone present and all items (Mrs Rayner), 24 Victoria street, their whereabouts, landed at from the Burrumbeet and Winder- were loudly applauded, encores be- Ballarat. The deceased lady was the South Australian port. Captain G mere Farmers' Co-operative So-ing numerous. The manager thank- widow of the late Mr Herbert Al- Beggs is now in the best of health ciety. No objection is being raised ed all who had assisted to make the fred Smith, and was born in the and looks particularly fit. by Mrs E. F. Smith, the other show a success; especially thank- Creswick district, but was a wellrated occupier of adjoining land. ling Mr W. J. Graham for taking known and highly-respected resi- JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. I would suggest that the condi- charge of the local arrangements; dent of Waterloo South for very tions, under which such leases are also Mr Main and the school chil- many years. She leaves a grown-up NOTICE is hereby given that, after terminable, be brought under the dren for selling tickets to the value family, all of whom are well known notice of the Burrumbeet and Win- of £14/3/. The Society's prize for in and around the Beaufort district days from the publication hereof, dermere Farmers' Co-operative So- selling the greatest number of tick. The funeral left the residence in ciety, and they be asked whether, ets went to Lorrie Nicholls. The Ballarat and proceeded to the having regard to these conditions, competition for the mat, made by Beaufort Cemetery, where it was toric in its Brokets Turisdiction their objection should continue. Mr the blind workers, which was dis- met by a very large and representational that PROBATE of the Last Will

FOR THE EMPIRE.

BLIND ENTERTAINERS.

forces were home during the week. larat, and at Beaufort by Messrs. larat, and at Beaufort by Messrs. ler, but now a soldier in the Au (a) Manpower Exemptions: Consideration should be given by the Council whether or not claims for exemptions are to be lodged in respect of any Council employees.

(b) Releasing of Staff: The re
(c) Manpower Exemptions: Consideration with the Misser Consideration with the Mis (b) Releasing of Staff: The re- J. Osborne, A.C.1 E. Dunn cent motion approving the release (R.A.F.), Percy Nash, Bill Clark Mandages Bout and Poly Court Poly Court of the Applicant. of members of indoor and out- (Navy), F. Haley, J. Fitzgerald and of members of indoor and outdoor staff for defence or other services of a national character did
vices of a national character did
home on leave), J. Whitehead
Miss M. Davis, Mrs Holliday, Mrs

Miss M. Davis, Mrs Holliday, Mrs not. I think, make sufficiently clear (A.I.F.). that such be considered leave of

employee that such is the Council's large number of friends and wel- Kathleen Smith (grandchildren). dent of the Patriotic Committee).

Clause 3. Gas Producers and Several thunderstorms have pass- tralia just after the funeral. The Consideration of the Number of at present in operation on gravel- ed over the town during the last funeral arrangements were in at present in operation on gravel-ling and maintenance works. When bursts of rain. On Sunday mornpleted in about one month's time, ing there was a very heavy fall of and providing normal weather and rain, with hailstones as big as marother conditions prevail, it should bles, which, fortunately, only lasted be possible to dispense with the use for a few minutes. The temperature of one truck, and continue with three trucks. An additional producter conditions can be expected to Ballarat on the 30th April, was a Proctor for the applicant. set in. One hundred and forty-two well-known farmer of Cole View. make two units on the three trucks points of rain was registered to Lexton. The large attendance of NOTICE is hereby given that after that would be operating. That is April, making a total of 460 points district residents at his funeral on the expiration of fourteen days

your endorsement or correction.

splendid growth of grass. Clause 4. Machinery Committee

earlier referred to the Machinery left Skipton to reside in Melbourne. Mrs S. Karslake, Mrs J. Karslake, said will. now to hand, and to avoid further have returned from a holiday spent Bassett, and E. Karslake 1942. delay, power to act should, I think, in Gippsland.

(b) Truck tyres spares should be last week from Mildura, where she and Wm. and A. Sandlant, and W. considered, also with power to act. has been spending a short holiday. Karslake. Arrangements were in Pump: Two members (Crs. Wills and McKay) inspected with me, Mrs G. V. Slater presided over a on 17th ult., the unit demonstrated meeting of the local committee of by Mr A. Barber. I was favourably the Girl Guides on Friday, May 1. impressed, and favour the purchase. The resignation of Miss Grace Wise as leader of the Skipton troop was

E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., A.I.M.E.A. accepted. Mrs Gill (daughter of Rev. and Mrs Johnson) consented ling will be held in July.

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek.

Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute

Tuesday and Friday.

close 9.30 a.m. Saturday

Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 V.D.C. a.m., Monday to Saturday: 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat-

carried out. Most of the men were and your town. time and heavy wind and bad light made conditions difficult. Some good scores were, however, recorded. The leading scores were as follow:

The time may come when a financial statement darling grandchild and nephew darling grandchild and nephew darling grandchild and nephew Jeffrey, who passed away on May 3rd, 1938.

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The ordinary newspaper in any or
The memory of his little ways are desired. Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. B. Hooke, 24; R. White, 21; W. dinary town can exist without the Monday to Friday; 12,40 p.m. Satur. Roberts, 20; W. N. Drummond, 20. auxiliary support derived from

BUANGOR.

GIRL GUIDES.

Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and Pte. J. J. Francis, who recently spent part of his leave with friends Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 at Yalla-y-poora and Buangor. Service With the A.I.F. p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-Driver W. R. Nairn, who has also Waterloo private bag service clo- returned from service overseas, arses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; rived in Buangor on Tuesday on

Lake Goldsmith private bag ser- Mr Brian Hooke has enlisted in fantry Battalion in October, 1940, T is the intention of the AUSvice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to the A.A.F. His brother, Sergt. J. H. in a huge convoy. On the way to TRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT Hooke, is serving overseas with the Palestine his unit landed at an Em- SOCIETY, 425 Collins Street, Mel-Mails for Lake Goldsmith close R.A.A.F.

Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 heavy rain, at Buangor during the Palestine, he was stationed on the 878760 on life of Martin Cosby inst. p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tu- past few days resulted in over two North African coast at Mersa Mat- Campbell, dated 15th Aug., 1916, de- N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. esday, Thursday, and Saturday. inches of rain being recorded. | ruh, the railhead for the attack on clared to have been lost.

when the Seventh Division moved forward from Palestine to Syria, he took part in the campaign and pro-The annual visit of the Blind En- The many friends of Mrs Barbara complaint of jaundice, which caus-

Tiley, Mrs M. John. Mrs Belcher. Pte. Reg Bunstan (returned from Mrs G. Davis (sisters), Mr and Mrs cation will be made to the Supreme appropriate period thereafter. I overseas) arrived in Skipton on R. Davis (nephew and niece), Bar- Court of the State of Victoria, in Monday evening and was met by a bara, Reuben, and Tom Rayner, and its Probate Jurisdiction, that Let able to be present, but the latter arrived by train from South Aused intestate. Dated this eighth dov of N

has dropped considerably and win- Mr George Karslake, who died at SAMUEL YOUNG. Beaufor for the first four months of 1942, 1st May was an eloquent tribute of from the publication hereof, applicompared with 801 points for the the esteem and respect in which he cation will be made to the Supreme corresponding period last year, was held. The chief mourners were court of the State of Victoria, in idle indefinitely, used in rotation, or Ninety-one points have fallen up to Mrs Thursa Karslake (widow) its Probate Jurisdiction, that PROsold outright, it is difficult at this a m on Tuesday. May 5. A good Henry, Leslie, and Allen (sons) BATE of the Last Will, dated the season is assured, as owing to the all members of the A.M.F., Mrs eleventh day of September, 1930, o second course safest at the present mild and warm autumn, there is a and Mr H. Lewis, Mrs and Mr L GEORGE KARSLAKE, late of Lex-Waldron (daughters and sons-in- ton, in the said State, farmer, delaw), Mrs G. Sandlant, Mr and ceased, may be granted to Thirza

Bearers of the casket were Messrs. tor for the applicant. Mrs J. H. Slater returned home E. B. Dawson, L. Baulch, Wilbar

SINCLAIR.—On May 6, Robert

IN MEMORIAM.

Alfred Dunbar Sinclair, of Garthside, Beaufort, beloved husband of Mary, and loving brother of Maria. Country Paper Man's

BACKHOUSE.—Loving memories of our dear parents-mother passed THE best support you can away 6th May, 1931, father 5th June, 1937—and our loved brothers, Marshall, on 14th Aug, 1937, and the Presbyterian Sunday School

Linda, and uncle, Fred.

The memory of his little ways

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Gherin, Beaufort, left Australia as a Lieutenant of a Victorian Inpire port and proceeded 150 miles bourne, after One Month from 6th NOTICES re EXTRAORDINARY above can contact the Zone Bilinland, which gave him an opport- May, 1942, to ISSUE, under the ELECTION will appear in the leting Officer, Mr Andrew Campbell, unity to see conditions of life there. Companies Act No. 4602, a SPEC-Ballarat "Courier" on 14th inst., at his office on Friday afternoons

CLEARING SALE OF STOCK. THE OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM OF

HAVING DECIDED TO RETIRE FROM

WILL SELL THEIR STOCK AT BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE.

STOCK comprises all classes of Timbers, Hardwood Red-gum, Oregon, Floorings, Linings, 3-ply Mouldings, Sashes, Cement-sheets, Galvd. Iron, Spouting, Ridging, Down-pipe, Galvd. Piping, Fittings, Cement, Limil, Bricks, Cement-troughs, Paints, Oils, Brushes,

wire, Glass, Bolts, Tools, Nalls; and All Classes of Gen-NOW IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE THESE GOODS WHILE THEY LAST AT SPECIAL REDUCED

Wallpapers, Baths. Bath-heaters, Lead, Netting, Fly-

STEVENSON BROS.

heads, Envelopes, and all Business Printing to execute.

FINCH.—In loving memory of darling little Jeffrey, who passed fort Agricultural Society whose poses, I am anxious to complete my GATE on the Western Highway, be-

and aunties Bertha and Freda.

PIMBLETT. — On the 14th May, 1902, at her late residence, Beau-

28th May, 1942. H. A. STOWELL,

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Restriction on Delivery

of Retail Goods

Delivery Days at Wotherspoom's will be

Thursday & Friday in Beaufort Township

N and after May 1, 1942, in accordance with the National Security Regulations,

imprisonment for 6 months, or both. This applies to both Retailer and Customer.

No deliveries of goods under 4 lbs. in weight are to be made.

we will be unable to make deliveries to clients more than once in each week.

Penalties for breaches of this regulation provide for a maximum fine of £100 or

Please remember that our Delivery Days will be Thursday and Friday of each week.

Always at your Service

tary of the Board, and endorsed Ripon Shire. Preliminary deposit,

fort, Mary Hill, the beloved wife of W. C. Pimblett, aged 46 years 7 months. Lovingly remembered by her family.

Calves, 1 v on ear, 1 noten near car; 1 Jersey Helfer, V off car; 1 black and white Cow, V off car; 1 Soldiers' Mothers, from the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club.

Shire of Ripon.

DERSONS desiring information r R. C. HODGETTS. District Warden.

SUNDAY, 10th MAY, 1942

Church of England. - Beaufort, 11and 4: Brewster, 2 - Rev. W. J.

11 and 7: Chute, 2: Waterloo, 3.15-

Presbyterian Church. - Beau-J. P. MacDougall.

League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Sal vation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat

GEO. R. WILKINSON. SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat, VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant. SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON

THURSDAY, MAY 14.

BALLARAT. (Late of Hamilton Rheumatism, Neuritis. NEXT VISIT -TUESDAY, JUNE 2.

Where Wise People

----ΑТ SUTTON'S

BEST OF SERVICE. Phone 59.

Mr. Marchant, Senr.,

Next Visit: SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Published every Saturday morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of- pioneers of the town. fice, at the corner of Pratt and Cr. Sinclair started his business business partner).

"The misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come." -- Lowell.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

the branch would be able to get fort. enough tea for its requirements. The deceased, who was 78 years

sing Time" and "The Arrival of He lived to be the town's "grand ternoon. The other day he was form the lived to be the town's "grand ternoon. The other day he was lit was resolved to send a canteen in their positions 1½ minutes after in their positions 1½ minutes after who was home on leave last week.

Mr. Turner of Melbourne who Lucy" were also given, in which old man," and has been aptly de- coming along the highway from the order to Dyr. N. Bain.

advertisements.

will be opened by Miss Lewis at 3 Wills, C. H. McKay, A. MacPhie, J. Officers and members of the Bal-express his thanks to the club for

Cr. Sinclair started his business partition.

| Career as a draper, and in his | Prior to conducting the Church | a letter of sympathy to her. | and S. Coles. sporting and public body in the to the late Robert Sinclair, a life-Rainfall. — During the week-end town, and for nearly 40 years was a long citizen of this town of Beauthe committee.

Tuesday 23 points. An additional president; his last term being in and yet was one who had had the 46 points fell on Wednesday; mak- 1940-41. Until recently he acted as privilege of seeing many parts of ing a total of 204 points for the District Warden of Ripon Shire. the world. It was not often that For a long term of years he was one who had lived the years the chairman of the local Bench, and late Robert Sinclair had lived had also officiated as deputy-coroner. the distinction of being born in a Could Not Take Delivery Holdsworth. He was one of the oldest members town and living all his life there. and past masters of the Fiery During his long residence in Beau-Creek Masonic Lodge; having been fort, he had proved himself an outinitiated on the foundation night standing citizen—one who had in 1890. He was also one of the old- played a very prominent part in The Beaufort branch of the est members and earliest presidents the life of this town of Beaufort, C.W.A. held its monthly meeting of the local branch, A.N.A. A and it would be impossible for him

It was reported that £18/7/1 nad of age, had been a remarkably vir- stuff that was of real value. He It was reported that £18/7/1 had been a remarkably virbeen taken at the recent opportunity shop and basket show, and the president thanked all those who had helped to make it a success.

It was mentioned that at the of age, had been a remarkably virble the recent opportunity shop and basket show, and was playing tennis at 70 years of age. During the past few months his health began to fail, and he was given three months' leave of absence from the Shire Council. It was mentioned that at the June meeting there would be a de
Was given three months leave of was expressed in the designation teacher, Beaufort School, asking which the townspeople generally was expressed in the designation teacher, Beaufort School, asking which the townspeople generally teacher, Beaufort School, asking which the townspeople generally teacher, Beaufort School, asking which the townspeople generally teacher, Beaufort School, asking the town of give you the information you re-

It was reported that the secretary had obtained some more gauges for the making of camouflage nets.

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direction in which the whole community held him. He had played a very prominent part in the municipal life of this town of Beaufort nection with the big euchre and his ready wit and pleasing, resonting the control of the making of camouflage nets.

out regulations were being observed.

Generally speaking, the observance is good. A few householders, however, will be interviewed by either the control of the making of camouflage nets.

BURIED WITH FIRE BRIGADE his country during the World War. AND MASONIC HONOURS. No. 1, and he served it with distinction. Robert Sinclair had a On Thursday afternoon, in the wonderful life, and he understood

honours. The cortege, which con- would now carry out the last holy lake, and T. Darling. The net sum is greatly appreciated by the trench A.I.F., has been spending his others who intended to join. Paragraphs are only inserted in sisted of about 50 motor cars, left rites of the Church. handed over to the treasurer of the diggers. his home, "Garthside," Pratt Street.
The firebell was tolled, and the of the Fiery Creek Lodge) read the efforts of the above ladies on becoffin, draped in the Union Jack, was carried on the local Brigade's motor fire pump (which the deceased was largely instrumental in obtaining for the town some years and that a regular supply of books was obtained.

Masonic service:

An unusually large number of preciated by the committee. Since last acknowledgment the following donations have been received for the town some years and that a regular supply of books was obtained.

At the request of the Sector warden, I attended a public meetlast of the Beaufort branch of the State Savings Bank), who is in the AA.F. bas been classified as that a regular supply of books was obtained.

Stewart Wells, of Blackburn (for warden, I attended a public meetlast of the Sector warden, I attended a public meetlast of the State Savings Bank), who is in the AA.F. bas been classified as that a regular supply of books was obtained.

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| No. 2 aggregate on the Western Highway, between Burrumbeet and Trawalla, in Ripon Shire. | Australia and to keep and the town some years ago); and preceded by the firemen. | Australia and to keep and information as to the proposition of the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and to keep the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and to keep the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and to keep the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and to keep the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and the R.A.A.F., has been classified as copies of each on the table. | Australia and table and t Trawalla, in Ripon Shire.

The Shire of Ripon notifies that

The Country Fire Board was repre- and staff of the South British In- wire Board was repre- and staff of Trawalia, in Ripon Shire.

The Shire of Ripon notifies that persons desiring information re repersons desiring information re respectively of everywees can contact the continuous contact the con Stewart, or Ballarat. Members and Committee of St. John's Church of Dress Social, £6/10/3; "Dad," 2/. beln their Wardens in the discussion been home on leave.

a good attendance of card players members of the Beaufort Mothers' The chief of the Beaufort This- anxious to win the elusive snow- Club were present in goodly numtle Club (Mr A. Campbell) was ball, at the Beaufort Town Band bers at their monthly meeting, held The May meeting of the Beaufort

at the home of Aircrastman John M. Parker. Plumb and Mrs Plumb, Temora, Pimblett (formerly of Beaufort), Mr R. Woodall, of Beaufort, who Mr J. Stewart was elected as an who is now a proud grandfather. is working in a munitions factory active member of the brigade, on

Mrs Lewis G. Pimblett, of Har-, daughter resides. N.S.W. The officiating clergyman vere attack of influenza, is now help the brigade. was the Rev. Mr Oakley. The fa- about again.

Miss N. Tulloch moved a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Exell and the other artists for their execellent performance. Seconded by Mrs Dal
Miss N. Tulloch moved a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Exell and the other artists for their execellent performance. Seconded by Mrs Dal
Mr and Mrs G. Jackson at Beall-fort, while their son, Pte. G. A. sing the trouble was of any use, fort, while their son, Pte. G. A. sing the trouble was of any use, fort, while their son, Pte. G. A. sing the trouble was of any use, were Mr Matthewson (euchre) and been a falling off in attendance plate he saw the name of their late brother, R. A. D. Sinclair, in-seriled He was reminded of the comrades both on the other side matter was not further discussed. Comforts Club. and I can assure everyone, as any been officially notified that her totalled £14/16/3, and expenditure presence of a large concourse of that he had never had a serious All past records were easily brokshrappel or bullets are flying about. has been posted as missing, and is 14/2.—Adopted, and accounts shrappel or bullets are flying about.

Kirkpatrick, and Messrs. N. B.
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(engineer), representing the Ripon
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An arrangement has been made, through the courtesy of the Lands of the Ballerat City Fire Brigade, and Staff its kindly interest in the troops, and said that the practice of sending canteen orders in small denominations was undoubtedly the Campbell, of Beaufort, will be avail
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FIRE BRIGADE. Monthly Meeting.

range for Mrs Smith to apply for duction in the hall rent.

SKIPTON.

OBITUARY.

cecded as far north as Tripoli on the Syrian coast. He was then promoted to Captain. Subsequently, he

Lang, if occupying adjoining land, posed of for the blind babies, was tive gathering of local people. The dated the eighth day of July, 1930 rated to Mrs Smith, should arrange awarded to Mrs F. Alexander. The services at both Ballarat and Beau- of BARBARA DOVE SMITH, la for Mrs Smith to notify this of- Mechanics' Hall Committee was ai- fort were conducted by Major Pen- of Waterloo, in the State of Vic for Mrs Smith to notify this of a substantial re- hall, of the Salvation Army Citadel, toria, widow, deceased, may be Ballarat, and a large number of floral tributes from both places cov- Waterloo, aforesaid, Spinster, the ered the casket, which was carried executrix named in and appointed Subject to the above matters being in order, leasing of the road A number of boys belonging to by Messrs. Bert and Bob Smith by the said will; leave being reser A number of boys belonging to (sons), Tom Rayner (grandson), ved to Walter Thomas Smith, forwarious branches of the fighting (w. J. Webb (son-in-law), at Bal-merly of Waterloo, aforesaid, graz

Mesdames Bert and Bob Smith policy, and I submit my action for comed later by Mr Angus (presi- Two sons, Messrs. Tom Smith (2nd administered Estate of HERBERT in the State of Victoria, laborer, de-Waterloo, aforesaid, widow, deceased, may be granted to MINNIE DAVIS SMITH, of Waterloo, afore. said. Spinster, a daughter of the said Herbert Alfred Smith, deceas-

(a) Power Grader Replacement Mrs Ken Reid, whose husband re- Mr and Mrs William Wilbar, Geo. said State, widow, the sole execu-Parts: The matter of spares was cently returned form overseas, has C., A., and H. J. Sandlant, Mr and trix named in and appointed by the Committee. A list and prices is Mr. C. R. Louden and daughter Mrs J. Norbury, W. Karslake, J. Dated this eighth day of May, Mr James, of Avoca, officiated. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proc-

the hands of Messrs. F. W. Barnes

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to act as leader. The annual meetgive your Newspaper is your If you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the Newspaper your and Daisy (Mrs P. Smith, Streaford to give the Newspaper your thom).

George, 13th July, 1940.

—Inserted by Gertie (Waterloo) ed by Miss Lewis, at 3 p.m. Adaminestically and Daisy (Mrs P. Smith, Streaford to give the Newspaper your thom).

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD. Cards, Dodgers, Billheads, Letter- tham).

Mails for Buanger and Dobie close using the service rifle for the first the time may come when a FINCH.—In loving memory of our financial statement. GEO. PRIN-

Job Printing. Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to returned from the Middle East, Experiences on Active

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So dearly loved, so sadly missed.

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> 2½ per cent. Plans and specifica. tions at this Office. the Shire IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. - Office, Beaufort, and the Division-2 red Heifer Calves, 1 white and al Engineer's Office at Stawell. The Will linger with us all our days.
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> Finch, uncles Jack, Allan, and Fred
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> > Poundkeeper RECEPTION OF EVACUEES. Shire of Ripon.

Rev. W. R. Harrison, Raglan, 3-(Mr J. V. Nothnagel.

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Ballarat Live Stock Market.

COMMERCIAL.

ECHOES OF 1877. All grades of cattle were in action and a weekly yield of 74 mand at the Ballarat Corporation sale yards on Tuesday, and values were firm. Calves sold well. With a weekly yield of 74 mand at the Ballarat Corporation for the Ballarat Corporation on the Ballarat Corporation of the Rev. F. F. Fen and parture of th lighter penning of sheep, values were 1/ a head in advance of last week, and lambs commanded from week, and lambs commanded from and two publican's booths were and two publican's booths were and two publican's booths were booths were and two publican's booths were and two publicants are also publicants. lighter penning of sheep, values

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Past Events Recalled.

active, and values were very firm for all grades. Quotations:—Prime for all grades. Quotations:—Prime medium weight bullocks, £17 to £18/10/; prime heavy weight bullocks, £17 to £18/10/; prime heavy weight bullocks, £19 to £20/2/6; good, £15 to £18/10/; prime heavy weight bullocks, £19 to £20/2/6; good, £15 to £15; heavy, to £15/12/6; good, £11 to £12/10/; useful, £8 to £9/10/.

A meeting of Waterloo residents was held for the purpose of taking mode and a remarkably narrow escape of being smothered on Monday, 3rd June. He was picking the face in a 12ft. cutting in the Yam Holes Hill, after several shots had been fired, and seeing the \$200,000 and active, and values were very firm A meeting of Waterloo residents

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averaging 20/4; 35 comeback weth-

ers and ewes, estate late Andrew

Fraser, The Grange, Beaufort, we-

thers 20/10 to 19/4, ewes 16/7 to

14/7: 20 comeback ewes, Messrs.

Whitfield Bros., Beaufort, 14/4 to

11/7: 12 Leicester ewes and two-

Ankle Sprained. - Harold Ward,

of Beaufort, had the misfortune to

sprain his ankle during the week-

Two Thousand Poles. - The val-

ue of Mount Cole timber reserve

was commented on recently. A

further proof is the fact that it has]

now been called on to supply 2000

telephone poles, 32 of which are to

be 100 ft. in length and 24 80 ft.

Working Bee. — About 25 resi-

dents of the town attended a work-

ing bee at the Fire Station Reserve,

Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon to

dig community trenches. The work-

ing-bee was organised by the Dis-

The ladies provided afternoon tea.

Although heavy rain fell at about

5.14 p.m., the work was completed

in that part of the town. It is un-

derstood that further community

Already 400 ft. of trenches have

Successful Candidates. — Under

the auspices of the Beaufort Red

Cross Emergency Service Company,

a St. John first-aid examination

was held at Beaufort on the 15th

April, 1942. Forty-four candidates

presented themselves for examina-

tion, 10 of whom were sitting for

their medallion course, four for

their second course, and the re-

mainder for their first examination.

Of the total number sitting, 30

have passed, and hereunder is a

list of the numbers of the candid-

ates who were successful:-2. 6. 7.

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been dug for the school children.

trict Warden (Mr R. C. Hodgetts).

THE RIPONALTRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1942. ITEMS FROM FILES.

mile of fencing burnt. fort and Ararat resulted in a vic- with 47 (10 shots at 200 yards). tory for Beaufort. Ararat scored 28 and 68; Manly (30) and Stevens (21) being top scorers; while Beau- WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. fort made 63 and 3 for 21, W

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came forward, the bulk compositions. | Competition was steady, and values | Competition was steady | Competition was steady, and values | Competition was steady Competition was steady, and values were unaltered. Best made £12/16/.

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DISTRICT NEWS LEXTON.

DEPARTING CLERGYMAN.

had 2000 acres of grass and half-a- local and Beaufort clubs; Amphitheatre winning by 459 to 454. A. E A cricket match between Beau- Collins, of Beaufort, was top scorer

nings of Ararat, and F. Trompi BFT. (Beaufort), and many 214d; ed services in the local Church of condition.

Raglan, aaa cbk 18d; crutchings-

Calves — 99 penned. Only a to the members of the North Ridsmall number of prime quality ing of Riponshire urging the con-Small number of prime quality ing of Riponshire urging the congame forward: the bulk consisting struction of a dam in Tipperary

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Sales opened to Jas. Frusher. senr.. W. Simmonds more plentiful. Sales opened to good competition, which became good competition, which became the fact that an experienced man the fact that are good competition, which became keener, and values all round were keener, and values all round were (Brown) was in charge and action districts have been ordering local dies was made by an indicated and non-essential items is to promptly, Nothnagel must of a cermotorists to have their lights Mrs Lorney. The candles were little compete with the Government promptly, nothinger must of a cer- motorists to have daytime, even by Mrs Cloke, and Mrs G. Beavis whose first duty is to produce the tainty have been suffocated, as the screened in the daytime, even by Mrs Cloke, and Mrs G. Beavis whose first duty is to produce the rates. Quotations:—Prime cross-bred wethers, 22/ to 24/; extra, to 25/4; good, 19/ to 21/; prime cross-25/4; good, 19/ t

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Middle Creek, at £12/12/6; 3 calves, The death of Miss Bridget 10 miles for the best model, and was lights of such vehicle to be screen-

With the Buangor R.C. Church, neighbor purpose of this order by the Chief by any difficulties cropped up in the Mr Bandy, and an electric radiator future, retailers could consult Mr On May 31st, was eminently success-Beaufort, 12/10 to 9/7, averaging loo co-operative parties for a week ful. Eighty couples were present 14 limits the operation to certain to Mrs Fell by Mrs Edwards, on be-Acton. In reply to Mr H. E. Cuthand a poultry supper was provide: areas, as it reads:—"This Order half of the Church of England peobertson, Mr Acton said the whole SERIES OF PRODUCTS craging 23/4, top price and average crs' ball and supper, under the austructure and average crs' ball and supper and average crs' ball and eraging 23/4, top price and average ers ban and supper, under the ausof the market; 209 merino wethers, pices of the Beaufort V.D.C., was for the week ending 1st June totlying within 100 miles of the coastlying within 100 miles

A tennis match between Middle ies and towns as may be outside that area namely Randica Randia A tennis match between Middle that area, namely, Bendigo, Benalla, Creek and St Andrew's, Beaufort Torlower Torlowed Mrs Fell were hold. Ben Fell were hold. Ben Fell were hold. Ben Fell were hold. Ben Fell were hold. H. Oddie, Chepstowe, ewes 14/7 to
11/10; 41 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr A. E. Higgins, Mena Park, for several days. It was estimated to seve Eves, Mr A. E. Higgins, Mena Park, wethers 21/4 to 19/1, ewes 11/; 29 lambs, same owner, 21/10 to 18/7, lamb It's better to

> holds the view taken by the club. USE OF JUTE GOODS.

The Minister for Supply and Development, Mr J. A. Beasley, has mounced that because of the threat to our Indian sources of supply of jute goods, it has become ne-

purpose of sampling is also pro- auditors, Messrs. R. Snell and D. it was concluded that the bell had hibited

Mr Beasley appealed for the full support and co-operation of all concerned in carrying out these meas- ed from the Middle East and have week a soldier who recently reures, which are designed solely to conserve our available supplies of man, Alan Howlett, and N. Kilpassing through Ballarat by train these jute goods, in order that ade- foyle. All are in the best of health quate supplies may be available 35 and high spirits after their trying had been taken to Palestine, and the primary products concerned.

The address of the Commonwealth jute buyer is 409 Collins Street, Melbourne, and all applications re- at Holy Trinity Church, Carngham, various towns which had been visitspecting the processing of jute on Sunday afternoon last, when ed had been scratched on it, and goods in Victoria should be ad- the Bishop of Ballarat (Dr. John- that steps were being taken to redressed to him. Applications in son), assisted by Canon Williams, of turn the bell to the station within States other than Victoria may be Ballarat, and the vicar of the par- a few days. The members of the made to the official representative ish (the Rev. Scott), conducted the Ballarat railway staff eagerly awof the Department of Supply and service. The Bishop gave an in- aited the arrival of the bell, which Development in the State concern-spiring address. The occasion was had travelled so far since the night an appeal for funds for the church, it was taken from the station.

and the amount of £26 was received. Miss D. Nunn presided at the

RAINFALL.

Eighty-five points of rain have been registered. The rain will do untold good to early-sown crops General regret has been express- and pastures. Farmers are busy ed in Lexton at the impending de- ploughing stubble and working up parture of the Rev. F. F. Fell and fallow. Good percentages of lambs

Think twice before you spend

once. Australians are being told in

AMPHITHEATRE.

the first stages of the National PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS. Ptes. Peter Pitcher and Sid Iles Savings Campaign, launched by the of the A.I.F., who recently return- Prime Minister (Mr Curtin). That ed from active service abroad, were national needs must come first is

small number of prime quanty ing of reponsitive urging the con-came forward; the bulk consisting of good and useful descriptions. Gully, and that a race be brought

that article than that the Government should have the men, money and materials to help win the

the general account, and a credit

balance of £35 in the sick-pay ac-

count. Accounts and sick-pay am-

payment. Mr Allan Sandlant, a

departed on the train, safe in the

keeping of one of the soldiers. Last

when he told officials that the bell

other places in the Middle East by

COMMEMORATION SERVICE.

ed and kept screened by a method Presentations comprised a shoulder der," and answered a number of Same owner, Liv/1/ to Liv/9/, at Oblien, the third daughter of Mir accorded a vote of thanks,

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OF COMMENTION ARE

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Mr. H. Trying. | Vields of gold obtained by Water. shall apply only to the following ple. Messrs K. Edmonston (Pres- Council comprised an Advisory

way between Benana and the felver for the dance was supplied by Mrs Murray." This indicates that motorists living in places which are more A. Loader and Misses A. and M. Tuesday night. Seven members ists living in places which are more than 100 miles (as the crow flies) from the coastline and are not included in "B" and "C," are not local property of the coastline and are not included in "B" and "C," are not local property of the coastline and local property of the coastline a

compelled to mask their lights. The Mr Loader (booby). also wrote in regard to the house BLIND ENTERTAINERS. A concert by the Blind Concert property of the Association in Beau-State Crown Solicitor's office up-Party in the Mechanics' Hall was fort, stating that the matter of re-Party in the Mechanics' Hall was very well attended, and heartily enjoyed by all. A competition for a mat was won by Mr. I. Lobb. a mat was won by Mr J. Lobb. a credit balance of £196/13/5 in

SNAKE VALLEY.

ounting to £9/4/6 were passed for A.N.A. BRANCH. cessary that more stringent control. At the meeting of the Carngham new member, was welcomed to the should be exercised over the use of jute goods, particularly seconddent (Mr W. E. Yoeman) presided, Thumb Broken. — Mr Jas. Rodhand bags and packs of all descrip-tions. It has already been laid entation on behalf of the Board of ful accident last week, as the redown that no transactions may be Directors of the A.N.A. to the Smy-sult of which he broke his thumb. conducted in these goods, and no thesdale School for winning the processing be undertaken without A.N.A. prize for the most improv- Much-Travelled Bell. — Nearly prior approval of the Common-ed garden and grounds in the in- two years ago, immediately after a wealth jute buyer, and these re-spectorate. Officers nominated for train containing a large number of strictions must be rigidly enforced. the ensuing half-year were:-Pre-Under no circumstances will the sident, Mr W. E. Yoeman; vice-soldiers had pulled out from the cutting down of branbags, corn- president, Mr Stan Whitla; treasu- Ballarat railway station, it was dissacks, or woolpacks for manufac- rer, Mr J. McKay; secretary, Mr covered that the brass handbell ture into sandbags or other con- H. Roddis; committee, Messrs. E. tainers be permitted. The cutting Nice, Chas. McDonald, R. Snell, used by the barrier porter was missof bags containing potatoes for the W. McLean, and A. T. Brumby; ing. After an unsuccessful search.

McDonald. SOLDIERS RETURN. Among soldiers who have returnexperiences in the war zone. CHURCH SERVICE.

the soldiers who had taken a fancy There was a large congregation to it. He said that the names of the



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SHIRE REPORTS

Committee Meetings References at Council

Secretary's Financial Statement. Receipts banked, £4233/8/3; cheq- Sub-branch of the Returned Soldtimes president, was referred to with ues paid, £2273/19/3; since drawn, lers' League, and there was an atprofound regret at the meeting of £110/3/; Cr. balance, £2199/1/9, as tendance of 16 members. against a Cr. balance of £349/15/9 The president said the sub-com-

member, to speak in regard to Cr. £605/2/1; East, Cr. £716/5/4; West, out their duties well, and he had Cr. £1671/7/8; Beaufort water sup- contacted them personally. Anzac Cr. Roddis said that it was with ply, Dr. £781/11/; Snake Valley Day passed off very successfully. deep regret he referred to the sad water supply, Dr. £85/3/2; Trust, Mr Jackson thanked the president

gether on many occasions, and after ker, £3/15/; salaries, £40/16/8, £13 membership of the League whether 11/8, £35/16/8; Colonial Mutual disccharged or not. that in public duties. He felt to-day they had lost not only a most able

WEDDING BELLS

FITZPATRICK—CANTWELL.

their home at Newport.

councillor, but the citizens of Beaufort had lost a wonderful man. perience at the table, they must feel that he was a man who had many good qualities. He was interested in

not pass from those sitting at the 8/9; Norman Bros., 18/2; W. O'Sul- ment of badges and supply of clips. No doubt he felt this district was la Ltd., 19/10; Shell Co., £24/17/9; for him to do. They all regretted Department, 2/2; Wilson's Motors. his passing, and would think of the £30/13/3; C.O.R., £29/14/; J. R.

ers of the district. Their sympathy Roads Board Payments — Vouchers, went out to Mrs Sinclair and his £261/18/11: G. Oddie, £3/3/; L. R. sister, because he was one who look-Scott, £1/4/; total, £266/15/11. Sused on his home as his home, and tenance wages - £6/7/. his wife and sister were all he had Machinery Committee met o 19/4/42; Crs. Wills and McKay be- service. in the district. They might say he died in harness. He sincerely trustgood work Cr. Sinclair had carried spection made and report to be

out in connection with the shire. Cr. Russell, speaking in support, remarked that he wished to say how much he regretted the loss of Cr. Sinclair. The loss was a severe ne to the shire, Beaufort, and he whole district. In regard to pubc service for the benefit of the ful record for a number of years. was the scene of a pretty wedding ment were started in Beaufort for Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the solution of the problem. either the originator or one of the and Mrs Cantwell, of 305 Walker yearly meeting would be held in principal supporters of it. They street, Ballarat, was married to July. would miss Cr. Sinclair very much Laurence Anthony, fourth son of

had sustained; and also that a was carried.

Working Bee.-Organised by the

turned. All escaped injury.

appreciated.

at this table, and he would like to the late Mr and Mrs Martin Fitzadd the expression of his sincere patrick, of Beaufort. The Rev sympathy for Mrs Sinclair and the Father McInerney officiated.

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SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Monthly Meeting

Mr C. H. McKay (president) was

in the chair on Saturday night at

The following reports were dealt Meeting with at the Ripon Shire Council The death of Cr. R. A. D. Sin- meeting on Monday:clair, for 45 years a member of the

The president (Cr. J. A. Hinton) at last report. asked Cr. A. C. Roddis, as the oldest Ridings' Account.—North, Cr. turning from the war had carried

loss of one of their most useful Cr. £22/8/. and secretary for welcoming his members and one of the best citi-The following accounts were Correspondence was received from zens Beaufort ever had. He was death very much, because all there passed for payment, on the recommendation of the Finance Com- pies; expressing appreciation of mittee:—Day labour vouchers, £110 War Service Fund Groups. It was had sat with him for quite a long 3/; Whitehead & Co., £2/11/6; Arn- also stated that a soldier with overtime. He had been associated with On the sporting field they were to-Cr. Sinclair for over half-a-century.

Life, £6/15/8; Commissioner of Further State branch correspond-Taxes, £11/17/2; L. E. La Roche, ence referred to the observance of £9/15/; P. Armstrong, £10; E. L. Anzac Day, and suggesting that Gillingham, £44/15/; E. S. How- telegram be sent to the Premier Sinclair had had over 40 years' ex- lett, £23; S. T. Roberts, £3; Elec- congratulating him on his stand tricity Supply Department, £3/6/2; that there would be no alteration in R. Harris, £4/16/; Cuthbertson & the observance of the day.—The Son, £7/3/; Mechanics' Institute, president said that conference as Snake Valley, £8/5/; W. A. Skene, ter conference had ruled that way. trict in which he resided. They 11; Auto Fire Insurance Co., £1 Conference was the only place were very sorry he had taken his 3/6; Forest Commission, £26/19/; could be altered. call, and the memory of him would H. H. George, £3/0/4; D. Jackson, From same, respecting replace-

livan, 6/; A. E. Parson, 6/3; Rock- Replied to by secretary. The treasurer (Mr F. J. Webster) his own, and nothing was too much | Vacuum Oil Co., £2/13/4; Railway | reported a membership of 75 and a familiar figure of Bob Sinclair, and Wotherspoon & Co., £3/19/1; Cu- of thanks to Mrs Webster and the thbertson & Son, 14/11; Cougles, other ladies for providing afternoon would always remember him as a man and a gentleman who had 14/; C. Bates, £29/13/8; engineer's tea on Anzac Day, and those who man and a genueman wno nad car allowance, £9/14/2; vouchers made the wreaths. Seconded by Mr £133/4/3; total, £644/9/3. Country W. Gleeson, and carried.

> ster and McDonough, it was decid ed to send a letter of thanks to M Griffin, the speaker at the Anza: ing present. Bush fire pump—In- Mr Gleeson suggested that the

Mr McKay said he was now com Adopted, on motion of Cr. McKay. pany commander and he thought Mr Geoff Oddie would be the No. 1 He wanted them to recruit 16 120 members.

Mr McDonough moved that the committee meetings be held halfdistrict, Cr. Sinclair had a wonder- St. Columba's Church, Ballarat, an-hour before the V.D.C. started. The president said if they gave He never lost interest. If any move- on Saturday, 4th April, when Mary him time he would think out some the benefit of the district, he was late Richard Cantwell, of Gordon It was mentioned that the half

Soldier's Homecoming .- Return ing home after 2½ years' active serrelatives in the sad loss they had The bride, who was given away vice with the second A.I.F. in the by her uncle, Mr J. Larkin, of Mel- Middle East Ptc. George A. Jackson The meeting then adjourned for bourne, wore a trained frock of was given an enthusiastic "welfive minutes as a mark of respect white silk lace over taffeta, made come home" in the Dunnstown with full skirt and long sleeves Hall. Seldom, if ever before, had the On resuming Cr. Roddis said it pointed over the hands. Her satin- seating accommodation been so was with great regret that he mov- embriodered veil was held in place overtaxed, visitors being present ed that letters of sympathy from with a halo of orange blossom (lent from all the surrounding districts.) the council be sent to Mrs Sinclair by Mrs J. Small), and a bouquet of On the arrival of Ptc. Jackson and Miss Sinclair in the loss they white roses, gladioli and dahlias "Home, Sweet Home," was beautiminute be placed on the books of There were two attendants, Mrs J. Ryan, followed by "For He's a Jolly the shire in appreciation of the F. Fitzpatrick (matron of honor) Good Fellow' and rousing cheers good work the late Cr. Sinclair had and Miss Ada Walsh (bridesmaid). for Pte. Jackson. Before the predone for the ratepayers generally. They were dressed alike in blue sentation "When You Come Home This was seconded by the president, frocks with corneli embroidery, and Dear," was sung by Mrs M. Ryan; a wore matching headdresses. Each piano solo was played by Mrs G. B.

carried a bouquet of flame-colored Stamp, and "Log Cabin Lullaby" cactus dahlias, gladioli and be- was sung by Miss Frances Squires District Warden (Mr R. C. Hod- gonias. Mr Lou Fitzpatrick, of Mr P. Leonard occupied the chair, getts) another working bee was Warrnambool, was best man, and and introduced the following speakheld on Saturday afternoon in the Mr Michael Cantwell groomsman ers:—Messrs P. Cummins, K. Lene-Fire Station Reserve to dig com- During the signing of the register ghan, Con O'Loughlin and J. Lenemunity trenches. About 20 workers Mrs MacManammy sang "Ave ghan, all of whom spoke in glowing nttended, and considerable exten- Maria." As the bride was leaving terms of Ptc. Jackson, and wished sions were made to the existing the church lucky horseshoes were him the best of luck and a safe and F. W. Barnes & Son, trench system. The ladies provided hung on her arm by Jamie Fitz- speedy return when victory was afternoon tea, which was greatly patrick and Josephine Sullivan. won. Mr J. Squires, on behalf of the The reception was afterwards held residents of Dunnstown, presented Road Accident.—On Sunday at at the Wattle. Mrs Cantwell receiv-6.35 p.m. in front of Miss Schlicht's ed her guests wearing a black en and wallet of notes, and congraturesidence, Beaufort, a motor car semble with black accessories, silver lated him on his safe return 'c 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, driven by Dr. Ernest Guymer, of fox fur and a shoulder spray of Australia after his experiences in Ballarat, collided with a rubber- pink and blue flowers. She was as- the Middle East. The arrangements tyred jinker driven by Mr John sisted by the 'groom's sister, Mrs C. for the function were made by Mes-Jebb, of Mawallok. Two other men Jaensch, who wore a pink ensemble dames Young and Cummins, who were in the jinker, which was over- with black accessories, and fur fab- thanked all who had assisted, inric coat and shoulder spray of red cluding the speakers and chairman Visiting Dunnstown for Pte. G gladioli. The honeymoon was spent Messrs M. Prout (M.C.), Ben Young Jackson's welcome home were Mr at Healesville. For travelling the (doorman), Messrs E. Young and S and Mrs Jackson and Mrs La Vaull bride chose an emsemble of brown Britt (pianists), J. Megress and (of Beaufort), Mr Doug Turner and matching accessories, and a Mesdames E. Britt, M. Ryan, C. (Melbourne), and Mr and Mrs J. brown fur fabric coat and toque. Stamp and J. Squires, and all the

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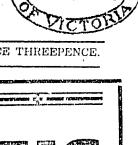
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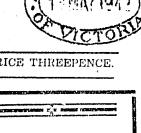
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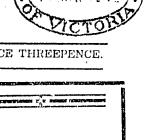
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decided that no action be taken

letter was read from the Secretar

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Mankind was never so hap-

Mr Dedman announced in Parlia- is recommended. forcing the decision were not gaz- tion be adopted. Seconded by Cr.

War Organisation of Industry department to determine whether an industry was unessential. As long as any business or industry had not been declared unessential, he would not put any man's way should been declared unessential, he would not put any man's way should should consider the parameter of the parameter o

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

advertisements.

public are urged to attend and assist the servicemen who are in enemy hands.

At the request of the Forests Commission, a meeting of motor traders will be held in the Shire that would be operating. That is fully explained the matter again for his benefit. The motion for the sale of trucks to the general fund was carried. The matter of valuation of the trucks was left in the sale of trucks was left in the sale of trucks.

pose of forming a committee to juncture. further the plan for increasing Clause 3 — The engineer — Pro- Matters:

THE CHURCHES.

SHIRE WORKS

Engineer's Report SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Mr C. Lang. - Our records do

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942.

a cathedral."—R. L. Stevenson.

Prisoner of War Opportunity
Shop.—At the opportunity shop opened in Havelock Street, Beaufort, last week for the Prisoner of War Fund, the takings were 27
12/1.

Hand Injured.—Mrs A. Wood proprietress of the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, had the mistortume to fall on Monday afternoon and have several small bones in break several small bones in break several small bones in large for Mrs Smith to apply for tall bone of the Burrumbeet and Windows addition, in and 1v girs. A competition demere Farmers' Co-operative Solution.

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Carpet Bouls.—There was a good at the Beaufort Town Band's social on Monday night. The prizes were won in one section by Mrs Saddler (euchre) at the other section by Mrs Saddler (euchre) for Mrs Smith to notify this of fall on Monday afternoon and hand the consolation prize was secured break several small bones in her large for Mrs Smith to apply for the gold at the euchre part was decided to purchase an unstant the consolation prize were divided by Mrs L. Stephens, Messrs. A. S. Duncan and break several small bones in large for service with the other section the euchre prize was won by Mrs Beaufort.

Band Social — There sas a good at the Ballarat.

Band Social on Monday inight the corner Town Band's social on Monday inight. The prize were win in one section the euchre prize was won by Mrs E. Sullivan; the corner of the euchre and consolation prize were divided by Mrs E. Whitfield.

Carpet Bowls.—The Carpet bowls competition was pily inspired as when it made

break several small bones in her Subject to the above matters be- Carpet Bowls. — The Beaufort hand.

Clothing Regulations.—Although ing in order, leasing of the road carpet bowls competition on Tuesday evening, and the members of ment on Friday, May 8, that re- | Clause 1 — Cr. MacPhie moved the winning team were Mesdames that the engineer's recommenda- E. Day, S. Karslake, L. Sandlant,

been declared unessential, he would permit the exemption of one work-permit the exemption of one work-permit the exemption of one work-principal.

Main Lead 24 years ago, has been the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of the last war.—Ararat ceived a letter from him stating the end of th take all their men. It was understood, after further discussion, that no exemptions would be applied

Misses Alma Kirkpatrick and Conher little son, Ron, have been staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of Beaufort.

(b) Releasing of Staff: The re- SHIRE WORKS cent motion approving the release

your endorsement or correction. shoppers should be early. Tele- ed that the engineer's action in MacPhie, had not quite got the idea ried.

customer friends for past support.

The date of the extraordinary election to fill the vacancy in the Ripon Shire Council, caused by the death of Cr. R. A. D. Sinciair, a North Riding representative, has been fixed for Friday, 29th May and nominations will close with the deputy returning officer (Mr. N. B. Acton) at the Shire Hall, Beaufort on Wednesday, 20th May, at 4 p.m.

In aid of the local Prisoner of War Fund, the Beaufort Thistle Club will hold two social functions on Wednesday, May 20. These will be a cuchre tournament at the C.W. A. Hall for £3/10/10 in prizes, and a bridge evening at the Mechanics' Institute for trophles. The public are urged to attend and assist the servicemen who are in Wednesday and have to pay the first to the East Riding, the riding would have to pay for their upkeep. The president—That meant if you had an old car and I a new one, you would get the benefit of my new car. Cr. MacPhie said the president matched the president matched the matter again for his benefit. The motion for the source carried, there would be no riding trucks to sell. Cr. McDonald — The North Riding trucks to sell. Cr. McDonald — The North Riding trucks as equitable if the shire took over the three trucks, were sent to the East Riding, the riding would have to pay for their upkeep. The president — That meant if you had an old car and I a new one, you would get the benefit of my new car. Cr. MacPhie said the president must have been reading up some of those socialistic books, and fully explained the matter again for his benefit. The motion for the sortic to be accepted for will be no riding trucks to sell. Cr. McDonald — The North Riding trucks to sell. Cr. McDonald — The North Riding trucks to sell. Cr. McDonald — The North Riding trucks to sell. Cr. Russell said it was equitable if the shire took over the three trucks, but if the three trucks were sent to the East Riding, the riding would have to pay for their upkeep. The president— That meant if you had an old car and I a new one, you would get the benefit

W. Torney, and J. Duke.

Clause 4. Machinery Committee Trucher the plan for increasing production and co-ordinating charpoduction and co-ordinating charcoal supplies.

Rev. G. F. Dyson, of the Methodist Home Missions, will give illustrated lectures at Waterloo on Monday night, Chute Tuesday on ight, Beaufort Wednesday night, and he would be in favour of taking production and co-ordinating chardour production and co-ordinating chardour ducers could help them along with ducers could help them along with (a) Power Grader Replacement period of service and should be provided in should be provided in the job and save petrol. Cr. Russian should be provided in service and should be provided in service and should be provided in the job and save petrol. Cr. Russian should be provided in service and should be provided in service and should be provided in should be provided in the job and save petrol. Cr. Russian should be provided in service and should be provided in service and should be provided in should be provided in service and should be provided in should be provided in service and should be provided in should be provided in service and should be provided in should be provided in service and should be provided in shou and he would be in favour of taking delay, power to accomp

two trucks off. The engineer — He suggested that they wait for a while before disposing of two. Cr. MacPhie moved that one truck be dislosed of, and the Machinery and the Machinery of the machinery dislosed of and the Machinery of the moved that they wait for a while before disposing of two. Cr. MacPhie moved that one truck be dislosed of, and the Machinery of the moved that they wait for a while before disposing of two. Cr. Clause 4 a and b — The enginders of the underment one truck be dead of the moved that one truck be dislosed of, and the Machinery of the moved that one truck be dislosed of the machinery of the moved that one truck be dislosed of the machinery of the moved that one truck be dislosed of the machinery of the moved that one truck be dislosed of the machinery of the machinery of the machinery of the underment o PRESBYTERIAN AUTUMN FAIR. disjosed of, and the Machinery disjo held by the Presbyterian ladies in onded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. with power to act, on motion of Clause 5 — Mr Crouch said he did seem advisable.

Margaret Wotherspoon Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet of Miss Lewis with of Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet of Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet of Miss Lewis with of Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet of Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet of the demonstration on the day of line the demonstration on the day of line with the demonstration on the day of line with the demonstration on the day of lines, Lewis with of Miss Lewis with of Miss Lewis with of Miss Lewis with Miss Lewis with of Miss Lewis with of Miss Lewis with Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet of the demonstration on the day of lines, Lewis with of Miss Lewis with Mi

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Social Afternoon.—An enjoyable F.B. Ladies' Club.—On Saturday Navy, Army & Air Force Fortnightly Meeting. social afternoon was held on Fri- night at the Fire Station the Beauwith at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:—
Clause 1. Department of Lands

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Clause 2. Crouch was dealt with a ten Beautort Moth- bowls and card social. The ladies' word that her son, Flight-Lieut. J. bowls and card social. The ladies' word that her son, Flight-Lieut. J. Dowling, of the R.A.A.F., has been divided by Mesdames L. Stephens of the Red Cross Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Bea day, 8th inst., at the C.W.A. Hall by fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet pler of land adjoining this road. was contributed as follows:—Over- A. McGregor, W. Gillingham, R. An objection, unsupported by any Mrs W. R. Harrison; recitation, V and C. W. Broadbent. and VI girls; duet, Cobden children; Euchre and Bowls. — On Thurs- has been home on leave.

trict, as the guest of Mr and Mrs tive service.

er at Cheltenham school in 1892.

of members of indoor and out- ried. Cr. McKay moved that the MacPhie that the cost was £52/10/. this column simultaneously with door staff for defence or other ser- whole of the trucks be purchased Cr. MacPhie — He understood vices of a national character did by the shire general account at a they gave the Machinery Committee ton Shire Council was held on Wednot, I think, make sufficiently clear valuation, instead of their being in power to act. Cr. Roddis moved nesday, 6th linst. On the motion of The Prisoner of War Committee that such be considered leave of a ridings account. If the West Rid- that the plant be purchased at a Crs. Briody and Kaye, it was reis calling for two lady volunteers to absence for the duration and an ing truck was sold, the money cost of £52/10/. Seconded by Cr. solved to ask for the appointment appropriate period thereafter. I would go back to the riding. Cr. Kirkpatrick. Cr. MacPhie — He of a registrar of births and deaths have given the assurance to one McDonald — Whatever truck was did not wish to supersede the Mach- at Lexton. Jackson's are holding an exten- employee that such is the Council's sold, it could be credited to the rid- inery Committee, who were given Cr. Briody pointed out that the sive selling-out sale for one week policy, and I submit my action for ing, and they could buy into the power to act. Cr. Wills said the approach near Mr H. McErvale's other fund with that money. Cr. Machinery Committee recommend- needed attention. 18. Sales are for eash only, and every article in the grocery line is Clause 2b — Cr. McKay — Nation—MacPhie seconded comeback of that the plant be purchased, Cr. Keith said that ratepayers of est Halpin, aged 63 years, a life—18. Committee recommend—18. Clause 2b — Cr. McKay's ed that the plant be purchased, Cr. Keith said that ratepayers of est Halpin, aged 63 years, a life—18. Clause 2b — Cr. McKay's ed that the plant be purchased, Cr. Keith said that ratepayers of est Halpin, aged 63 years, a life—18. Clause 2b — Cr. McKay's ed that the plant be purchased, Cr. McKay's ed that the pla drastically reduced. They have unprocurable lines in stock, and shoppers should be early. Tele- ed that the engineer's action in MacPhie had not quite got the idea.

Cr. Keith said that ratepayers of the plant be purchased, and comeback and comeback and moved to that effect. Second- est Halpin, aged 63 years, a life- est Halpin, aged 64 that the plant be purchased, and moved to that effect. Second- council for attending to a corner trict. For many years, Mr Halpin, eraging 17/4; 1 calf, Mr L. Welsh, and car- on the road there Mr I an Bird.

phone 105. Jackson's thank their this case be endorsed, and that the yet. Cr. MacPhie — He did not Clause 5 — Shire Engineer, &c. istomer friends for past support. The date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. The date of the extraordinary this case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary this case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary this case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. The date of the extraordinary this case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and that the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and the date of the extraordinary assurance be applied generally. This case be endorsed, and the date of the extraordinary as a supplied generally as a supplied generally

long before the usual hour. One firm announced in a window notice that the premi-Commission, a meeting of motor sold outright, it is difficult at this traders will be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 18th inst., at 7.30 p.m., for the purious forms of the motion of Cr. Roddis. ses would be closed on Friday

FOR THE EMPIRE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Mrs C. Dowling has received Members attended in

from the Burrumbeet and Windermere Farmers' Co-operative Society. No objection is being raised
by Mrs E. F. Smith, the other

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The Burrumbeet and Windersong, Miss Jean Sandlant; recitaday night a euchre and bowls social was held by the Beaufort F.B.
Ladies' Club. In one section Mrs
been accepted for service with the
quarters, stating that as Sunday
quarters

Mrs R. J. O'Neil, of Ballarat, has of the A.I.F., is missing. His fa- authority was given. "Ruradene," Lake Mr J. E. Pearce, of Beaufort, has gone into camp with the R.A.A.F., Troy, Miss D. Jones, Mrs T. G. was maintained throughout; the been visiting old friends in the dis- ther, Ptc. W. Smith, is also on ac-

A former resident of this district, oner of war. He is a son-in-law of Mr Ian B I de Hugard who was spective of the number of active partners in a business, only one working principal would be exempted from war service, the Minister for Labor (Mr Ward) said on Tues-for Labor (Mr Ward) said on Tues for Labor (Mr Ward) said on Tues- ent time without applying for ex- day. The department would grant emptions. In reply to Cr. McKay, fort, has been spending a fortnight menced his career as a pupil teach menced his career as a pupil teach.

MIS C. Ward, or received a communication from the menced his career as a pupil teach.

Defence Department to the effect every business that the Department of War Organisation left to function. It was the task of the War Organisation of Industry degree with the Mrs A. D. Sinclair, of any organisation of Industry degree with the A.I.F. in Malaya.

Was A. Kirkpatrick; this, Mrs A. Kirkpatrick; this

LEXTON COUNCIL.

Mrs W. Ritchie, of Cobram, and Pte. Cobden served with the A.I.F. Neighboring Shires.

on the back road running off the friends in the Beaufort golf and Chute road. There was a fair bowling clubs. In his younger days amount of traffic on it and he con- ast, and a prominent member of sidered that some repairs should be the Eurambeen Coursing Club. Mr carried out. Cr. Briody had kindly Halpin had not been in the best of offered to give the stone, and the health for several years. He leaves work would not cost very much. reported:-

1. Bitumen through Amphiaged by wood traffic. I think the Board should be asked to either, stop the traffic altogether or reduce the load limit by at least one

Transport officer, liquid fuel advis- phitheatre, is just about as big as (Mr H. V. Martin) wishes to ac- and toque trimmed with Burgundy

by Mrs E. F. Smith, the other rated occupier of adjoining land.

I would suggest that the conditions, under which such leases are terminable, be brought under the notice of the Burrumbeet and Windows and Jean Sandjant; and VI girls; pianoforte solo, Clarkage of Ladies' Club. In one section Mrs of Elder of Allows In one section Mrs of was divided by Mesdames F. Wors-ley and P. Doull.

Mrs A. M. Parker and Mr A. C.O. of the Beaufort No. 1 Platoon.

Pte. Percy Sandlant has been home on leave.

An appeal for cakes and produce for sick and wounded soldiers was for sick and wounded soldiers was received from Wendouree Military of the supply comprising young

Beaufort, has been officially notified that her son, Pte. Jack Smith, where she could. — The necessary prime. Competition from the out-

etted till Tuesday night. The order provides that a trader must average his weekly sales for the future 25 per cent. of the futur flowers, 2/, Miss B. Schlicht: £1 Kneen; 17/8, waste products; tins. Miss K. Rodgers; tins and bottles,

dershirts, 18 heavyweight pylamas

soap, magazines, bottles, and face values.

OBITUARY.

MR. RICHARD E. HALPIN.

The engineer said that the drain district, the late Mr and Mrs Ger- wethers 17/, ewes 15/10 and 16/8; was made to take water off the ald Halpin, of Jerambillick, Euram- 40 lambs, same owner, 23/4 to 20/10, road. However, he would have a been, and retired some years ago averaging 22/. was well-known as a keen and good! Cr. Keith mentioned that the golfer and bowler, and his death council had never done any work is deeply regretted by his many a widow to mourn her loss, and deep sympathy has been expressed The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) for Mrs Halpin in her sad bereave-Halpin were privately interred in theatre is still being badly dam the Beaufort Cemetery on WednesMain Lead, was celebrated on Apday afternoon.

the Sunday School on Thursday afternoon. There were several well-stocked stalls. The opening ceremony was performed, in a few apt sentences, by Miss E. Lewis. The matter of the matter ount previously acknowledged, £276 tiny basket of pink Burgundy and 4/9; Red Cross ladies' fortnightly blue flowers. She wore a halo of sentences, by Miss E. Lewis. The Rev. J. P. MacDougall welcomed truck to have a gas producer at-all present, and particularly those from other congregations. He thanked the ladies for helping the Church funds, and Mr Max Cuth-funds, and Mr Max Cuth-bertson for erecting the trucks belong to the whole shire instead of to any particular Margaret Wotherspoon presented Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet.

Miss Lewis with a pretty bouquet.

MacDougall welcomed truck to have a gas producer attack to have a gas producer

COMMERCIAL. **Ballarat Live Stock**

Market.

:Cattle - 124 yarded. There were Society on Tuesday afternoon. The consolation prizes were who acted as chairweaps and Morris. In the men's section the leader.

Society on Tuesday afternoon. The chair society on Tuesday afternoon only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vice-president (Mrs S. E. Humph- only 25 builtocks forward; one truck vi and survey, re Proposal to Lease
Road in the Town of Beaufort to
Mr. C. Lang Cur records do Mrs. C. Un records do Mrs. C. Lang Cur resords do being prime; remainder good and useful control with the was received for the absence of the was received for the absence of Mrs C. V. Harvey. The winners of the carpet Wyllie, who was ill. The programmed beautiful control with the William of the carpet of the carpet was received for the absence of the president (Mrs T.. Beggs). was contributed as follows:—Over-ture, Mrs S. E. Humphreys; song, Mrs W. R. Harrison; recitation, V and VI girls; duet, Cobden children; and C. W. Broadbent.

Mr C. Hobson, son of Mr W. A circular was read from the organisers of the National Saving good to prime. Competition was brisk, especially for best quality, oud beasts good to prime. Competition was brisk, especially for best quality, and beasts good to prime. Competition was brisk, especially which was a shade dearer, other and VI girls; duet, Cobden children; and C. W. Broadbent.

Pte A McGregor of Beaufort pointed as packer in place of Mrs.

Mrs A. Kirkpatrick; tins, Mrs Rob- limited. Sales opened to keen com-

11 lightweight pyjamas, 23 cotton 2 tooth to 4 year old, formed the bulk of the supply. These were generally in good condition and at-The Red Cross trunk was despat- erally in good condition and atched, containing 28 bars household tracted keen competition at higher

The following district sales are reported:-100 Corriedale sheep. St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 28/1, ewes 16/1 to 19/7, averaging 17/9; 75 sheep, Mr Hugh Briody, Lexton, merino wethers 12/ to 16/1, ewes 9/10; 64 comeback ewes and wethers, Messrs Kirkpatrick Bros., Stockyard Hill, ewes on the road there. Mr Len Bird, who was highly respected for his Raglan, £4/16/; 9 merino ewes, Mr however, objected to a small drain many sterling traits of character v. Welsh, Raglan, 14/7; 1 lamb. would be carried into his gateway. seventh son of old pioneers of the Geo. Topper, Oakbank, Beaufort,

WEDDING BELLS.

CUTHBERTSON — TOPP.

The marriage of Nancy Elizabeth and the late Mr W. Topp, of Beaufort, to Allan Edward, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Cuthbertson, oi ril 4th, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, by Rev. J P. MacDougall. The bride, who was given away

Health Reports.

The following health reports

From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Beau-

came before the Ripon Shire Coun-

cil at Monday's meeting:-

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

RAGLAN

PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE. RAINFALL. fort, notifying case of infectious the total recorded for May to 240 conditions, there was only a small take to pack and despatch them points. The ground is very wet, re- attendance at the monthly meeting tarding cropping operations some- of the Patriotic Committee, presid- and the secretary instructed to for

and confectionery shops, and round 6th inst., was fairly well attended. Lord Mayor for a donation towards the prescribed letter markings and The president (Mr W. G. Wilkin- the Rivet Fund for the R.A.N. A decided that the hell t descriptions on all food containers. son) presided. It was reported to further list of names of enlisted the meeting that as a result of remen, who had not received wallets Bins were clean and free from webbing or other impurities. Butter,
bing or other soft foods
cheese, sausage, and other soft foods
were protected from contamination
by flies and dust. Some tins which
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which the committee had been with the committee had been which the committee had been with the committee had been the co were discovered and desired which the committee had been brief fruits were wholesome and free from grubs, moths or mould. Hotels, kitchen sinks, drainage and received from the school children. Hotels, kitchen sinks, drainage and received from the school children resupport for their annual effort for the Schools' War Relief Fund. It were found to be functioning, and effluent discharging satisfactory effluent discharging satisfactory.

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Frequent inspect to find correct level of sludge, and see that the chamber does not besee that the chamber does not beheld, returning a profit of £13/12/.
come overloaded; also that foreign
Further wool had been purchased.

Cross Pricency of Way Fund

At a meeting of the Hall Com matter does not enter the chamber and ladies were asked to give at-

and thereby destroy the bacteria. tention to the knitting of mittens. counts were passed for payment. It decided to donate the books re and thereby destroy the pacterial tention to the kinting of initialists. Was agreed to hold a jumble stall maining in the library to the Re Hairdressers' shops were clean and provided with steriliser, and disinfectants comply with the Health Act. Cafes and eating houses—Kitchens, sinks and drains were clean, clean, cle and there was an absence of broken counts were passed for payment as and there was an absence of broken counts were passed for payment as company with the recent with the rec and there was an absence of broken and cracked crockery. Bakehouses—

| Counts were passed for payment as follows:—Foy and Gibson's, £2 company with the secretary he had around the foundations to end a number of local A.I.F. boys clude rabbits and possums. Kept limewashed, troughs clean and 19/11; Thomas' Store (Ballarat) who had returned from overseas free from weevils and other insects £3. A further donation of £5 was All were looking well and pleased to Conveyances were clean, and the bread well baked and wholesome. Sent to the Prisoners of War Adoption Fund, the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder of the letter of welcome to Ptc. Ken Reid, who has taken as the remainder Butchers—Shops, premises and conveyances were in order. Meat was to seed any order of the seed and wholesome. He duarter's donation to be made up in two amounts of £4 each. The question of further presentations to ed that Pte. Alex Slater had met with an accident seed and wholesome.

one approved chemical extinguish- (prisoners of war). the hall. Further, all exit doors needed for the local school chil-must be thrown open at the con-dren. Noticed last Saturday were clusion of every performance, en- two grandfathers, several parents of tertainment, or meeting. From a the present school children, par- during the week included Ptes. W. public health view it has been stat- ents of the next generation of Armstrong, W. Hambrook, M ed that the Shire of Ripon compares all kinds of men. Two returned solfavourably with any municipality. dier parents have renewed their have also been visiting the town. This is due to co-operation of the acquaintance with trench digging. ratepayers, who have carried out It is hoped that a much better atall orders without protest. The tendance on this Saturday, the been inmates of the Skipton Me-Health Act and regulations have

BREWSTER

LOCAL TEACHER.

been administrated without one query from the Health Department

heard here. Seconded by Cr. Wills cal school children held their bazforwarding copy of the code of dut- three weeks' effort by the children, flax mill at Lismore Mahon), whose idea was that they children were also well supported M. Osborne. would have to pay extra for im- by their parents and residents of Miss Ann Brown (at one time We've plenty now for many a year would have to pay extra for important parents and residents of munization duties, but it all depended on their agreement with was present to officially open the the inspector Replies were coming basear. Like his predecessor Rev. Miss Ann Brown (at one time matron of the Base Hospital) paid a visit to friends at Skipton last hear?

Miss Ann Brown (at one time matron of the Base Hospital) paid a visit to friends at Skipton last week-end.

Patriotic? No, not we!

Rut then we're only pigs, you see. the inspector. Replies were coming bazaar. Like his predecessor, Rev. tor wanted to get on with the diphtheria immunization at the end of the month. Cr. McKay moved that the immunization be gone on with the immunization be gone on with the immunization be gone on with immediately. Seconded by Cr. Rus
A. Taibot, ne has always taken a lively interest in any worthy cause at Brewster. In the course of his remarks, the rev. gentleman referred to the splendid effort of the immunization be gone on with immediately. Seconded by Cr. Rus
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The seconder that afternoon by everyone present spending freely. He then declared the bazaar open. When afternoon the bazaar open. When afternoon the seconder that afternoon by everyone present spending freely. He then declared the bazaar open. When afternoon the seconder of the Suzatron of the State of Victoria, in its Probate of the last Will, dated that Probate of the last Will, dated that Probate of the last Will, dated the seconder of the seconder o From same, recommending that tea had been partaken of, Miss and Mrs Ferguson the booby prize. municipalities should consider the Forbes announced that with the question of arranging for facilities sale of gifts and donations by various residents, the grand total am-

to be accorded to those desiring ount of £11/11/ had been raised. voluntary vaccination against Competitions were won by Mrs Bearesolved that municipal councils ther.

of evacuees and prisoners would be them. landed here. Cr. MacPhie moved ___ that they give the Government ev- HEALTH REPORTS. ery assistance and co-operation in

sound, of good quality, and caresoldiers brought much discussion
fully cared for. Slaughter yards—

Mr and Mrs Harry Blurton invitations and amendway home. Mr Angus said he wished a number of their friends to their fully cared for. Slaughter yards—
Kept fairly well clean and improvements carried out. Piggeries—Animals were kept in engageries—animals were kept in engageries and improvements of presentations to set to maintain its presentation in the maintain its presentation in the maintain its presentation in the mai mostly well cared for. Dog kennels inspected. About sixty dogs kept. inspected. About sixty dogs kept.

Public halls—Exit doors and ventilators mostly comply with the

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ach to each of 10 A.I.F. men, and

to this was also agreed to played a big part in the social sporting, and public life of the town for a number of years, and everytilators mostly comply with the sach to each of 10 A.I.F. men, and to the social sporting and everytilators mostly comply with the singing of "For Alle a Telling the Sin regulations. Fire hazards are now a 10/ parcel to each of Gnr. C. T. one joined in wishing him a full measure of success in his future Good Fellow" brought a most pleasone approved chemical extinguisher of two imperial gallons capacity

Two Saturday afternoon efforts

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Two Saturday afternoon efforts life; and trusted he would return ant evening to an end.

shall be provided and placed on a by relatively small numbers of par- had ceased. Mrs A. P. Notman raise funds for their State school strong bracket in a suitable place in ents and others have made an apthe hall. Further, all exit doors preciable state that the trenches the hall. Further, all exit doors preciable state that the trenches the hall state of the sum of £16 was made, which Local servicemen home on leave labours. — "Ararat Advertiser." THE POETS' CORNER

Mr and Mrs A. Rowe have bot morial Hospital, but their many Greedy piggy-wigs are we, friends will be pleased to know they have now returned to their home.

All as selfish as can be; we do not yet dwell in a sty, Mr Main spent a few days in We'll go and live there by and hospital early in the week.

Mr Eric Wilkie, who is on the rebe received and Mr La Roche thanked It was the best hered SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EFFORT ed away to the Base Hospital on Two dozen O.S. shirts for Pa, thanked. It was the best he had On Wednesday afternoon the lo-Mr and Mrs T. Osborne, senr. | Sixteen pairs? war effort. A splendid collection of have returned to Skipton. Mr Os-From Public Health Department, useful articles was, the result of borne has been employed at the Jim has purchased pants galore employed at the Jim has purchased pants galore

the district health inspector (Mr sale of the collection indoors. The end with his parents, Mr and Mrs We really must build up our stocks.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

On Tuesday afternoon a euchre

BUANGOR.

small pox; the Commission having ton, Lois McErvale, and Colin Pan- RETURNED SOLDIER WELCOMED of Beaufort, aforesaid, Solicitor, by the Buangor and District Pat- erly of 406 Collins Street, Mel- Cross. should obtain vaccine free of Owing to the school being gazet riotic Club, to give Driver W. R. bourne, in the said State, but now charge, provided no charge is made ted as a vacancy, it is probable that Nairn, who recently returned from of 237A Glen Eira Road, Caulfield to the public; and that private another teacher will be in charge practitioners should be charged after the May holidays. Although a feet the May holidays a feet the May holidays. Although a feet the May holidays a feet the May holidays a feet the May holidays. Although a feet the May holidays a feet the Ma practitioners should be charged cost price of the vaccine, and a fee of £2/2/ per hour was suggested.

Cr. MacPhie said he thought £2 2/ an hour too much. Mr Acton—

The May holidays. Although the May holidays. Although the present teacher, Miss Forbes has only been here a short while has only been here a short while she has made many friends, and proved to be a very capable teacher. It was not a feel of the Buangor Dance Band, and the Buangor Da They liked a nurse to be with them. AGRICULTURAL AND PASTORAL, veyed to Driver Nairn the pleasure The doctor was keen on it. Cr. Roddis moved that it be deferred till next meeting. Cr. Wills — They should consider the point that a lot should be presented to the point that a lot should be presented to the point that a lot should be presented to the point that a lot should be presented to the point that a lot should be presented to the presented that the pleasure of the presented that the presented that the pleasure of the presented that the presented that the pleasure of the presented that the pleasure of the presented that the pleasure of the presented that the presented that the presented t should consider the point that a lot ally are greatly benefiting from ers he had received while abroad. and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon, on or before Nomination and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge players are requested to afternoon and seventh son of the late Mr. Bridge and Mrs. Gerald Halpin, of Jearam- kindly bring their own cards.

The fortnightly meeting of the billick, Eurambeen. Buangor branch was held on Wednesday, under extremely wintry weather conditions. The chair was the work, but it should not be foisted on to municipalities. Cr. would have to do it soon, as the occupied by the new president, Mrs medical officers might be called up. W. Roberts. The group leader remy dear husband and our loving McDonald said that here during They could not do much as it was ported on her interview with the father, Henry Jaensch, who passed EXTENSIVE SELLING-OUT SALE, the last war there was an injection voluntary. Cr. 'Roddis—He would shire secretary. Special blacked out away on May 16th, 1941. R.I.P. the last war there was an injection voluntary. Cr. Roughs—ne would against pneumonic influenza. Cr. like to see it carried out, but equipment, and when these can ow and family. MacPhie — He had not been pre- thought it should be held over for be procured, they will be supplied --pared to undergo vaccination in a month for more information to by the shire. A letter was read from New South Wales during the last be obtained. It should be compul- headquarters, advising the branch said he previously moved that the approval of Cr. MacPhie, that act- All stored goods will be forwarded Lake Goldsmith. recommendation of the health of- ion be taken to have it discussed as soon as possible. An acknowledgficers be carried out, but it was not at the municipal conference. The ment of a parcel of required goods METHODIST HOME MISSIONS. ficers be carried out, but it was not at the municipal conference. The was to hand. A sample of identity compulsory, and they could not carry it out unless a large percent-Russell, who said they should not for Red Cross funds, was displayed. age volunteered. Cr. Kirkpatrick— shelve the responsibility, Cr. McKay As members considered the type Wednesday; and Raglan, Thursday If they were going to do it, they said he wanted to make it uniform. of holder unsatisfactory, it was evenings.

they wished to donate the remain troops in camps and hospitals, and Received.

L. E. La Roche, health inspector, reported that he had made general inspections in the shire of stores and confectionery shops, and found and confectionery shops are confectioned by the committee, preside the down the particular shops are confectioned by the committee, presided on the secretary instructed to form the down the down the secretary instructed to form the down the secretary instructed to f

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was a splendid reward for their

SONG OF THE PIGS.

the twenty-fourth day of June. 1940, of ROBERT ALFRED DUN-BAR SINCLAIR, late of Beaufort, in may be granted to Samuel Young, ternoon and Saturday Morning.

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war, as in the shearing sheds a lot of men got sore arms. Cr. Russell said he previously moved that the approval of Cr. MacPhie. that act-

Rev. G. F. DYSON will give Il-

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H. V. MARTIN, Secy. P.O.W. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF

ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR IN NEED OF YOUR HELP! for the North Riding of the Shire IN aid of the Local PRISONER OF of Ripon will be held on FRIDAY. the 29th MAY, 1942, to fill the va-WAR FUND, the Beaufort This- cancy caused by the death of Cr. tle Club will hold the following R. A. D. Sinclair, for the North SOCIAL FUNCTIONS on WEDNES- Riding. Every Candidate at such Election At C.W.A. HALL, Euchre Tourna- must be nominated at the Office o the Council, Shire Hall, Beaufort, MECHANICS' INSTITUTE | between the hours of 10 o'clock in Evening for Trophies the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the Day, viz., WEDNESDAY, 20th MAY. Admission to each Social, 2/. 1942, by delivery to my Deputy, Mr. Nomination Paper, in accordance

> Beaufort, 14/5/42. Shire of Ripon.

Jovernment Act, 1928.

AT the request of the Forests Com-COMMENCING MONDAY, 18th mission, a Meeting of Motor Traders will be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on MONDAY EV EVERY ARTICLE IN THE GROC-ENING NEXT, the 18th inst., ERY LINE DRASTICALLY

ming a committee to further th plan for increasing production and co-ordinating Charcoal Supplies. STOCK. BE EARLY We say "Thank You!" to Our

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A. will be held in the Mechanics' Ir stitute at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are Cordially invited to attend the meeting and as-J. E. PEARCE, Secretary.

SUNDAY, 17th MAY, 1942. Church of England. - Beaufort. , 11, and 4; Trawalla, 2 — Rev. W. Methodist Church .- Chute, 11; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3.15; Beaufort, 7 -- Rev. W. R. Harrison Beaufort, 11 - Mr J. V. Nothnagel Presbyterian Church. Waterloo, 2; Beaufort, 4 - Rev. P. McaDougall. Salvation Army Meetings. Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young

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THURSDAY. Appointments at

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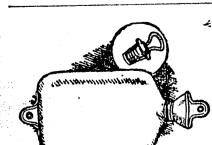
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SHIRE COUNCIL

Monthly Meeting.

tary and Cr. McKay was received, require it. Cr. McDonald moved would be 20th May. and the action of the secretary in that the attention of Stevenson The May meeting of the Ripon The May meeting of the Shire calling the meeting endorsed, on Bros. be drawn to the State regu-Shire Council was field at the calling the meeting character, on Bros. be drawn to the call and Hall, Beaufort, on Monday. Prest the motion of Crs. Roddis and lation. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and ent—Crs. J. A. Hinton (president), Wills. Cr. McKay and the secre- carried. ent—Urs. J. A. Hiller, Wills. Cr. McRay and the School to T. Wills, J. Kirkpatrick, C. H. tary were thanked for their report, From Transport Board, stating be brought forward at next meet—the Snake Valley State school to McKay, A. MacPhie, P. Russell, A. on the motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick that Army representatives would ing.

From Municipal Association of of impressed vehicles, and asking of impressed vehicles are as in the impression of impressed vehicles. Reference was made to the death Victoria, re return of earth-moving of the late Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair. C. Roddis, and D. McDonald. Reference was made of the late Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, plant and equipment.—Attended to. Referred to Transport Officer. Cr. of a gas producer on his car. — The teacher) presided. Messrs N. McInof the late Cr. R. A. D. onloan, plant and equipment.—Attended to Reserve and is reported in another column. In reply to Cr. Wills, the secre- McDonald — A man whose truck secretary said Mr La Roche had tosh and R. Hall were nominated to The meeting adjourned for five tary said private owners would have was rejected should be guaranteed minutes as a tribute of respect to to fill in their own forms. The let- his petrol. From State Treasury, re loan

the memory of the late member. ter was received. From same, notifying variation of programme for 1942-43, and asking From C. A. Dunstan, Premier of award and addition of war loading for same to be forwarded. — Re-Victoria (per Mr P. L. Denigan, to federated engine-drivers and ceived. Cr. Wills — They did not M.L.A.), noting views expressed by firemen where the margin prescrib- require any loans. Shire of Ripon re vote of payment ed for the classification is—27/ or From Mrs W. Murray, Murrum-

Shire of Ripon re vote of payments ed for the classification is—21/ of provided for billeting of evacuees, over, loading per week, 6/; 20/ or beena, asking that matter of beard stating it is reggretted that over, 4/; under 20/, 3/. higher rates cannot be fixed, but higher rates for one place that had been charged by the fixed rate of the fixed rate until expert advice indicates that it is absolutely necessary, it is believed is absolutely necessary, it is believed f4/9/, an increase of 3/ per week. removed. She asked for a refund. that there are few citizens in the __Received.

reception areas who will raise ob- From Grenville Shire, asking if ers for a report. fortunate evacuees at the rates determined.

| Council could attend a conference of neighbouring municipalities to termined. | Cr. Roddis moved that the president be appointed as delegate to consider the question of the forma-Cr. Wills — He was doubtful tion of a Weights and Measures the municipal conference. Çr. McDonala — They should reaching a point on the summit.

about that, as everything had gone Union. about that, as everything had gold of the supported, on motion of not go into it until after the ex- Only one patrol got through, but practice than they were allowing. Cr. Roddis. The secretary said they traordinary election. Cr. Roddis concurred. He moved had a similar note from Ballarat The secretary said spiny emex was disqualified because it went hethat the letter be received, and Mr Shire. Cr. Roddis — Grenville had been proclaimed a noxious youd the prescribed boundary line Cr. Roddis concurred. He had been proclaimed a noxious yound the prescribed boundary line that the letter be received, and Mr Shire. Cr. Roddis — Grenville had been proclaimed a noxious yound the prescribed boundary line two brothers and two sisters; the before entering the forest. Later the at the financial position of Lexton brothers being Messrs Geoffrey Od-

of 1/3 per assessment is to include League, asking that booklets be (Mr G. Smith's) property. passed on to councillors.

The secretary — Evidently they or. MacPhie — They had heard taken notice of his letter. Cr. a lot about decentralisation for it for him. They could not have spoon and his assistants gave a dehad taken notice of his letter. Of a lot about decentralisation for him sitting on the bank impound-monstration of signalling. Before mckay — There would have been years, and were gesting more centralised than ever. Letter received. ing cattle. They would get not the men were dismissed for the The letter was received. From War Damage Commission, iting donation. noting personnel of the Regional Received. noting personnel of the Regional Received.

Advisory Panel, which is in order, From G. H. Miller, Beaufort, ask-see it referred to the East and would be the C.O. of No. 1 Platoon,

and they could be informed of their ing permission to remove several West Riding members. The secretary — They suggested ing proposed to be erected. that the panel be divided up. Cr. Permission granted, under super-McDonald moved that it be refer- vision of engineer, up to 9 ft. from pay for it? red to the North Riding members the fence, on the motion of Crs. with power to act. Seconded by Cr. MacPhie and McKay. Roddis, and carried. Cr. MacPhie From H. J. Buchanan, corres--Someone in the outlying districts pondent Beaufort School Commit- had his redress by impounding the be made, as a number of members

should be appointed for the valuing tee, asking permission to hold mon- Common cattle. of property. Councillors were ask-thly meetings in Shire Hall. know of anything they had in sion be given. Seconded by Cr. up away. know of anything they had in sion be given. Seconded by Cr. MacPhie. The secretary — There mind.

From Country Roads Board, ask- was already a motion on the books.

Brazenor, was holding his horses as no more green uniforms were to their own creek frontage, they were be issued and the V.D.C. in future THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS OF COSMETICS ARE

From Country Roads Board, ask. was already a motion on the books. Or. McDonald said permission ing to be advised of the present Cr. McDonald said permission of the duration of the

position with regard to the remov-should only be given for the duraal and sale of pine trees in Stuart tion of blackout conditions. Cr. left in the East Riding councillors' be long before arms and equipment Park, Ballarat-Hamilton road.—Re- MacPhie — He took it that this was hands. Park, Ballarat-Hamilton road,—Re- Macrine — He took it that this was plied to by secretary that tenders only to be permitted while the re- The engineer — It had been left quired 16 to 20 recruits, and he AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER had been invited for the purchase strictions were on. He suggested had been invited for the purchase strictions were on. He suggested had been invited for the purchase strictions were on. that it be added to the resolution. The engineer said acceptance of Cr. McKay — He thought the peo-

the tender of Alf. Nunn had been ple doing this job should be grant- deferred for a month. recommended. Cr. Roddis moved ed every facility. There was a pro-that the tender of Alf. Nunn be re-viso in the motion on the books, commended to the Board for ac-which named certain bodies and ceptance. Seconded by the presi-added that all other applications the face of that legal opinion. They should not establish a precedent. ceptance. Seconded by the president, and carried.

From same, asking for particulars of tools which could be made availof tools which could be made avail- endment, that the School Committee Smith that they could not legally Committee, suggesting that strips der the control of the Allied Works until the blackout restrictions were put up a fence.

lifted. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpat-rick. The amendment was carried McDonald's motion. W Further Notice.

Mr WHITE will be pleased to increased by council on erview Prespective Clients when in tech acknowledging receipt of copy proving of plans and specifications of plans and plans are plant and plant and

of resolution passed by council on 13th April.
Received.
From Education Department, inviting co-operation of municipal authorities with school committees of £245, subject to depth of gravel authorities with school committees. viting co-operation of municipal authorities with school committees and teachers in the celebration of tion; the council to be reimbursed tion; the council to be reimbursed to be sent to be an effective, tractors. There should mon managers. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

Cr. Russell said the water tables wills endorsed these remarks. The Referred to councillors (who will four-fifths of the expenditure in-wanted doing up in the East Rid-engineer read a letter sent by the attend functions in their respective curred.

ridings), on the motion of Crs. Received.

Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

From Commonwealth of Aus- and specifications submitted for water tables peeded attention. "FOR BETTER SIGHT" tralia, Directorate of Emergency work on Beaufort-Amphitheatre tralia, Directorate of Emergency work on Beaufort-Amphitheatre Cr. Wills — He had received a lif a man put a defective tractor Road Transport, asking to be notified of any truck operators in the lifed cost of £203, subject to amend. Stoneleigh road, and would like Mr onsibility, but his neighbours should

Cr. Kirkpatrick. and deal from a well-known Chemist who has been trading in his Cr. MacPhie — There had been n From H. McCracken, Beaufort, ter in hand. own name for 35 years. Only one few good demonstrations by gas asking permission to lop dry limbs producers—some of them after from the blue gums on Cemetery right. dark. The engineer said a choke road for firewood from same.

dark. The engineer said a choke road for frewood from Sainte.

In reply to Cr. McDonald, the had occurred in the petrol feed on hers on the motion of Crs. Rod-secretary said an inspector was endment, that a recommendation the shire truck; nothing was wrong bers, on the motion of Crs. Rodwith the producer gas unit. Cr. dis and Kirkpatrick. Russell — They wanted trucks done From Stevenson Bros., Beaufort, The engineer suggested that during their letter dated Feb. Russell — They wanted trucks done intimating that letter dated Febinst, and primary producers had to wait their turn. Cr. McDonald ruary last from Chief Secretary's lors start at a certain point and go wieldy, and would take too long to

moved that it be referred to the lo-cal Liquid Fuel Control Executive. Office, indicated that licence is not right round the table. cal Liquid Fuel Control Executive. necessary for storing of 1000 gale. kerosene, as kerosene does not come kerosene, as kerosene does not come many Macs here for that. (Laugh- ed. Cr. Russell pointed out that of retailers, advising them of the gulations.

requirements of the order, and sec- The secretary said it still came Streatham road.

Further meetings might be neces- ed in his petroleum licence. Cr.

sary, and they had asked question-

lers to put their questions in writ- MacPhie - Actually they did not Cr. Wills, and carried. ing. It seemed to him a bit early know the question Stevenson Bros. The secretary said the extraordmight come up against future difto clarify everything, as traders asked for a ruling on. The enginficulties. The report of the secre- cence, and were told they did not 29th May, and nomination day Orders of the Day.

The secretary said any motions A parents' meeting was held in for the municipal conference could fill vacancies on the school com-

withdrawn the letter.

HOME GUARD.

A cordon of sentries was posted on will be about 12 tons, which should

Denigan thanked. This was agreed to.

From Department of Public Works, advising that the State Conmotion of Crs McDonald and Rus
Shire would be more suitable for the secretary read the reply from the Municipal Association in regard to the question of cattle from the Works, advising that the State Conmotion of Crs McDonald and Rus
Common crossing the creek front-Works, advising that the State Controller for the War Damage Controller for the War Damage Controller for the allow- From Victorian Decentralisation of Crs McDonaid and Rus- Common crossing the creek front- at the Shire Hall, and while this agood amount outstanding, including energy agond amount outstanding in progress the remainder of ing general rates (£510) and sanit- ed. The funeral of the late Miss Od-(Mr G. Smith's) property.

Cr. McDonald — They should should should should talks on mobilisation and saluting that there were few shires which Monday for the Springvale Crempostage.

The secretary — Evidently they | Cr. MacPhie — They had heard use some common sense and fence by Mr S. Young. Mr J. F. Wother- were as sound financially.

From Minton Boys' Home, solic- where by law. He moved that the night, Mr McKay announced that Cr. MacPhie - He would like to Company, and that Mr Geoff Oddle and would make his own arrangetrees on or near line of new fenc- | Cr. Russell — They should stand | ments about the appointment of section leaders. Company parades Cr. Wills - Would Cr. McDonald would be held once a month at Cr. McDonald — He would make probably at Beaufort as the most central place with the necessary Cr. Roddis — The landholder conveniences. Some changes would Cr. Wills - A flood would come of property. Councillors were ask- tilly meetings in Shifte Hall.

ed to let the North Riding members | Cr. McKay moved that permis- and wash the bit of fence they put iforms, the Battalion C.O., Colonel

FIRE PRECAUTIONS.

Discussion at Council Meeting. The following letter was discuss-

Cr. McDonald — He did not tection of hay stacks. ity possible given, on the motion of

ing on the Boundary Hill and Car- local Fire-fighting Committee, makwater tables needed attention. would be considered. Cr. McKay— SUPPLIES

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coming to the office for a general be made to this committee to aptalk on insurance. Cr. McDonald — There are too Tractors would have to be register-

From same, re calling of meetings Security (petroleum) Storage Re
The president said some grading engines. Cr. Roddis — They also was required on the Mt. Emu- had gas producers and incendiary requirements of the order, and securing their co-operation.—Attended to.

The secretary said they had had a successful meeting of retailers here. Cr. McKay, who had acted as chairman, reported on the meeting, and said Mr Acton had ably explained the regulations, and a plained the regulations, and a plained the regulations were asked.

The secretary said it still came under the regulations for the storage of petroleum for the whole of Victoria. They could not hold more than 250 gal. of kerosene. Mr P.

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The secretary said it still came under the regulations for the storage of petroleum for the whole of Victoria. The sound said if he could get some gravel on his road before the supported the motion, and said they were going out of their way to dictate to farmers. He insured everything. A man should see that his tractor or truck were in pro WAUBRA.

SNAKE VALLEY.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE AND

PARENTS' MEETING.

LEXTON.

SHIRE FINANCES.

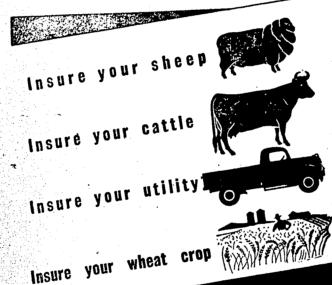
Sgt. H. Moran, who has just returned from the Middle East, was welcomed home by Mr Torney and Mr McCafferty at a social evening Mrs E. Hinchcliffe, and daughter Margaret, have returned from a

MR. E. F. G. HALFORD. The death occurred suddenly at

timely death on May 9 at Melof Miss Sheila Nancy Oddie a

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PERSONAL. brief visit to Melbourne.

OBITUARY.

tosh and R. Hall were nominated to fill the vacancies on the committee The matter of air raid shelters for The matter of air raid shelters for the school was also discussed and it was decided to hold the matter over for further consideration. At the school committee meeting Mr H. H Roddis was elected chairman. A Commission at Canberra as engin-Roddis was elected chairman. A welcome was extended the newly appointed members of the commitation at Camberra as engineer. Hampden Council recently granted him leave of absence to take a position with the Depart-Between 30 and 40 members of the carting of the rest of the Beaufort No. 1 Platoon, A Comtex the carting of the rest of the firerates for one place that had been removed. She asked for a refund.

—Referred to the valuer and officient for a report.

The rates for one place that had been parade on Saturday night; Messrs retary was instructed to have wood previous-live and in the same parade on Saturday night; Messrs retary was instructed to have wood previous-live and is the live carted sawn up. It is expected brother-in-law of Mr and Mrs M.

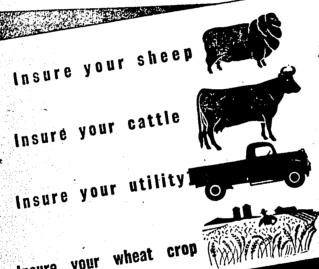
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bourne, as the result of an accident, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Thomas Oddie. The deceased leaves



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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942.

Lodge Secretary Joins Air Force.

and values were 2/ to 3/ a head

above last week's advanced rates.

Accordion Wanted.

THERE are a number of Beau-

they are badly in need of an

the required musical instru-

ment to the boys can leave it

at this office, and it will be

handed over to one of their re-

latives, who will promptly for-

Anyone desiring to donate

fort district soldiers on act-

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Half-yearly Meeting.

Owing to his enlistment in the signed the secretaryship of the Cattle: 122 yarded, including 45 day night; 31 members attending Beaufort branch of the A.N.A. bullocks, one truck being prime Messrs. G. Oddie (platoon comothers good and useful. Only odd The resignation was received with cows were prime, a fair proportion mander) and S. Young (drill inregret at the half-yearly meeting good trade quality, others useful. structor) were in charge. After a on Tuesday night, and Mr W. G. Keen competition prevailed throu- short route march, the evening was Gillingham appointed to the posi- 10/a head dearer, whilst cows and spent in rifle and physical drill, heifers were fully 20/ a head ab- and observation at night. Talks

The meeting was held at the Prime medium weight bullocks, ing and wording messages, and by Mechanics' Institute, and was at- £18 to £19/10/; good, £15/10/ to Mr Oddie on map reading and tended by five members; Mr. W. G. £17; useful, £13 to £14; prime cows, Gillingham (retiring president) oc- £14 to £15/12/6; good, £12 to £13 tanks 10/; useful. £9 to £10/10/ siness, the members stood in sil- supply, the total being 65. Prime

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, a very old member and trustee. The secre- was keen and values were again parade to-night (Saturday). tary's action in sending a letter of higher. sympathy to Mrs Sinclair was en- | Sheep: 3828 penned. There was a

a clearance to Preston branch. _ trade quality, both crossbred and having been occupied by the Jan-Granted, under usual conditions. Mr J. E. Pearce wrote, resigning tion consisting of useful grades. owing to his joining the R.A.A.F. — Sales opened to keen competition with the secretary simple of the Local Representative: H. V MARTIN. Beaufort. 'Phone. 23. Mr Sands said they were unfortunate in losing such a good secretary. but Mr Pearce was to be commendbut Mr Pearce was to be commended and in some instances even more.

He had the best wishes of the whole branch. He moved that the whole branch. He moved that the with reresignation be accepted with regret. Seconded by Mr A. M. Par- 23/ to 25/5; good, 16/ to 18/6;

prime merino wethers, 24/ to 26/; A letter was received from the heavy, 28/ to 30/; good, 20/ to 22/. General Secretary, forwarding re- Lambs: 1794 penned. Good celpt for branch's contribution of trade quality was well represented. £100 to the Liberty Loan. — To be A few pens of prime heavy weights

Mr H. Featherston: Melbourne, ful. Competition was steady, and forwarded his resignation as an values were very firm for all classhonorary member. - To be writ- es. Quotations:-Prime, 24/ to 26/: ten to, and certain information extra, 28/ to 30/; a.few, to 32/10;

Circulars from the Board of Dircctors, re half-yearly balancesheets; leaflets for new members, and forms for the appointment of Mr A. H. Sands was elected as a

trustee in place of the late M R. A. D. Sinclair. The treasurer (Mr N. S McLeod) reported a credit balance of £274/2/5 in the general fund, and a credit balance of £22 in the sick

fund. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £95/3/4 were passed for payment, on the motion of Messrs. Parker and Sands.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:-President, Mr A. H. Sands; vicepresident, Mr C. Morvell; secretary, Mr W. G. Gillingham; treasurer, tary, Mr Allan Torney; committee, good, 21/ to 23/; useful, 18/ to 20/. twice as much as it is at 45 miles Messrs. A. M. Parker, N. Smith, A. The following district sales are per hour. Lastly, change the tyres reported:—Mrs E. V. Bruty, Chep-stowe, steer £15/17/6, cow £11 Pearce, E. V. and A. Broadbent.

17/6; 2 calves, same owner, £8/18/6 STOCK ON ROAD DANGER. and £2/14/: 125 merino ewes, Mr In more than one municipal R. W. Dunn, Burrumbeet, at 13/6;

council recently, states the R.A.C.V., 1 lamb. Mr W. Bruty, Chepstowe, attention has been directed to the 26/4; 99 merino wethers and ewes, cently in the Melbourne Press to grave danger caused by the pres- Mr John Franc, Shirley, wethers an attachment to an ordinary ence of wandering stock on the 2/2 to 17/10, averaging 18/10; 95 charcoal burning unit invented by roads under brownout conditions. crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr Mr M. J. Martin, a Melbourne en-Motorists who are compelled to tra- D. R. Hannah, Lamonde, Stock- gineer, by which wheat is used in |vel on the country roads at night | yard Hill, to 24/5; 18 lambs, same | conjunction with charcoal to devehave noticed in recent months that owner, 25/7 to 22/10, averaging lop motive power for cars. Here wandering stock have become more 24/2: 50 merino wethers and ewes, apparently, says "The Radiator," numerous on the State highways, Mr A. C. Roddis, Snake Valley, we official journal of the R.A.C.V., i possibly because the devotion of thers to 16/10; 40 merino ewes. Mr a good way of making use of our nan power to war purposes has re- Thos. Lewis, Mortchup, 15/1 to surplus wheat, particularly as duced the number of Country 10/1; 39 comeback wethers, estate "weevily" wheat is just as good as Roads Board injectors. A year or late Andrew Fraser. The Grange, the clean variety. No more worry two ago wandering cattle or horses, Beaufort, 26/10 to 23/7, averaging over ration tickets, and no more were rarely seen on the roads under 25/5; 37 merino wethers, Mr A. D. ruining of clean suits by charcoal C.R.B. control, because the inspec- Morcombe, Burrumbeet, 30/2 to dust. Just dump a bag of wheat tors kept a close watch and offen- 27/10; 13 crossbred ewes, Mr Rob- from the farm into the hopper, and ders were heavily fined. A club ert Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Gold- away you go without any worry. member who recently made a long smith, 12/7; 8 merino wethers, Mr If the fuel runs out — well, there 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH. ting down to a minimum, to avoid night journey on one of Victoria's H. H. Roddis, Snake Valley, 26/10 are stacks of wheat over most of main highways reported on his re- to 20/ turn that many animals were grazing along the roadside, and that as his lights were screened, it was very A Correction. - We regret that sults have been obtained by Mr

difficult to see them. In view of owing to a typographical error, it Martin will not justify country the lighting restrictions, strict su- was stated in a report in our last people starting right away to mix pervision of the roads at night is issue from our Buangor correspon- wheat with their charcoal. If it necessary. Municipal councils dent that at the fortnightly meet- is dumped in bulk into the hopper, should consider whether, in the in- ing of the local Red Cross branch, it will not work. It must be fed in Messrs, STEVENSON BROS., terests of public safety, they should the chair was occupied by the new a constant stream, and an applinot stop the practice of issuing president, Mrs W. Roberts. The ance fitted to extract the tar and grazing permits on roads under report should have read, "the vice- gummy substance which otherwise president, Mrs W. Roberts." | would damage the engine.

HOME GUARD. COMMERCIAL.

Ballarat Live Stock

The weekly parade of the Beaufort No. 1 Platoon, A Coy., 20tn Btn. V.D.C., was held on Satur-

V.D.C. Unit.

The C.O. of A Coy. (Mr C. H. Before the commencement of bu- | Calves: Best to £13/3/6. A lighter | McKay) and members of the comence for a minute, as a tribute of quality was very limited, good and pany headquarters staff, visited respect to the memory of the late useful descriptions comprising the Avoca and Lexton on Saturday.

WHAT WILL WE DO FOR TYRES? fair proportion of good and prime. wethers, including a few pens of

retreaded as soon as the tread is

worn, rather than try to squeeze

an extra 2000 or 3000 miles out of

them. Inflation pressure is prob-

ably the most awkward thing to

look after because changes in pres-

sure are not immediately obvious.

Without checking by a gauge, pres-

sures can easily fall from say 28 lb.

to 22 lb., without the driver being

aware of the fact. Yet such a drop

results in an increase in wear of 26

per cent. Speed also greatly in-

creases the wear. The wear on ty-

res at 55 miles per hour is over

WHEAT AS MOTOR FUEL.

Victoria, and if not, a raid can be

made on the poultry feed shed.

Mr A. W. Mitchell, asking for heavy weights; others were useful ber-producing centre of the world. merino. Really prime ewes were anese, there is bound to be a great limited: the majority in this sec shortage of rubber in the allied official journal of the RACV may have to use rope or leather

THE BIG VALUE DRAPERS Always keep tyres at the correct in flation pressure; avoid high road BETTADOS PORCES NO CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE O

still be carried out, and the wise owner will send his tyres to be

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942.

WHAT NEXT?

NOW that the rationing system euchre winner was Mrs J. Duke; Clothes do not make the man, per-

But if he's poor in dress, The world is bound to notice it.

more terrors for us!

points. Total, 67 points.

les; Soldiers' tea (Anzac Day), milk,

cakes; Mrs M. Brown, plants; Miss

bits, eggs, jam.

Carpet Bowls. — On Tuesday afcustomed to cutting down our consumption of them but we nave become acsumption of the meant acs calmly look forward to the prospet bowls competition, which was and saddler reported neighbour. Representing the resipect of eventually having to go won by Mesdames L. Stephens, H. that the numbers were getting the regret that about in abbreviated pants, with T. Slee, F. Worsley, A. McGre- weak, and it was hard to obtain a only the proverbial single shirt to gor, and E. Dunn.

has driven the ladies into a frenzy been ill in Ballarat. of buying, as the result of which drapers' shops have had to close Jackson, of Neill Street, Beaufort, how they would do so. at unusual hours and even for days their quota in record time. World the 19th inst. They were married Campbell congratulated the band War No. 2 has brought about so at Williamstown, Melbourne, on on their performance on Anzac 19th May, 1917, by the Rev. Father Day. Gillies, Chaplain R.A.N. of the people of this country that

stage of being surprised at anything that may happen to cause

Order cannot possibly hold any other part of the State.

to be carried out by direct labor, the week-end. in his electorate:--Shire of Ripon- | been ill.

Beaufort and Amphitheatre road, Mr Angus Laney, of Waterloo, is

B.N. Hospital. — Following is the ing as locum tenens. Joy King and her friend, Lorraine hands of the bandmaster. list of donations to the Beaufort

Bush Nursing Hospital for April: | Bradley, of Ballarat, are staying Mrs Hinsch, cakes, scones; Buln with Joy's grandparents, Mr and Mrs R. King, at Beaufort. Gherin Pty. Ltd., jam, vegetables; The 8-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Mrs A. R. Beggs, tomatoes, lettuce; Miss Elsa Cleary, pegs; Mrs | Webster, of Lake Goldsmith road, Hooke, flowers; Miss B. Roberts, is seriously ill in the Ballarat Base fowl; Mrs Meredith, fowl, vegetab-Hospital.

ALLIED WORKS COUNCIL. Lewis, plants; Miss Sinclair, rab- Civil Corps Gives Action to U.S. Army.

Increasing Charcoal Production. Returning from an inspection of -At the request of the Forests Commission, a meeting of motor construction jobs being carried out In regard to the organisation of traders was called by the secretary by the Allied Dorks Council for the shearing, a meeting, convened by United States Army, the Director- the Skipton branch of the Graziers' of Ripon Shire (Mr N. B. Acton) General (Mr E. G. Theodore) Association, will be held in the Meat the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on spoke in glowing terms of the men chanics Institute, Beaufort, on Monday evening, for the purpose of forming a committee to further on the job.

Thursday, 28th May, at 2.30 p.m. Following is the draw for the Beaufort District Basket Ball Asso
Thursday, 28th May, at 2.30 p.m. Following is the draw for the cushion cover sent from the Middle and district residents entertained

the plan for increasing production and Messrs. Acton and C. Wyllie (forest officer) were present. As none of the motor traders attend-One night, given orders to move 70 invited to attend. ed, the meeting lapsed. miles, the crew of a huge 120-ton earth-excavator did not wait buying of clothing, etc., Messrs. J. Greens v. Raglan; RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION IN

stride. When they came to orders will be accepted. NORTH RIDING. Nominations for the extraordinary vacancy for the North Riding left them as they were. A normal Lake Goldsmith school bazaar, Blues. seat in the Ripon Shire Council, caused by the death of Cr. R. A. | two weeks' work was completed in | Wednesday, 27th, 2 p.m. Euchre | Browns v. five days."

D. Sinclair, closed on Wednesday afternoon, and the only one re- Burrumbeet Rainfall. - Showery Cr. Theodore Schlicht returns ceived was that of Mr Theodore weather continues at Burrumbeet, thanks for his election unopposed William Schlicht, auctioneer and and the rainfall for May has sup- as a North Riding representative stock and station agent, of Beau- plied all immediate wants, and a in the Ripon Council, and promises fort, and consequently he was el- spell of finer weather would be ac- to do his best to serve the interests ected unopposed.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Patriotic Social. — At the C.W.A. players attended. The arrangements were in the hands of Messrs. A. Campbell (chief) and A. S. the chair at the Shire Hall on

"Riponshire Advocate, lies' euchre and consolation prizes

a good attendance at the usual the London Guarantee and AcciSaturday night card Saturday night card social of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. In the London Guarantee and Accidence of in- leave:—Corpl. W. Day, Tpr. E. when motor vehicles that had been the military author.

Servicemen have been home on ented a busy scene on Monday last, ties.

CONTINUOUS WET WEATHER. ers were presented to her and other when motor vehicles that had been the military author.

The continuous wet weather has office-bearers.

consolation prize going to Mrs A. 15 packs of cards. — Received. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all lour merces of fam. | shire Advocate | shir has been extended to clothes the consolation prize being obtain- thanking members for presentation camp on Wednesday. John Citizen asks himself, "What ed by Mrs J. Hughes. The carpet made to him on his leaving the bowls competition was won by the town. - Received. following team:-Mesdames E. Broadbent, E. Day, H. Lardner,

reported a credit balance of £45 We take the following from the reported a credit balance of £45 we take the following from t Band Social. — The usual weekly | The secretary (Mr F. S. Latch) social was held on Monday night by the Beaufort Town Band. The

TOWN BAND

multitude of things, but they must zes were divided by Mesdames J. Mr Q. W. Gregory is to be asked throughout the Tyrrell area, and have a decent suit of classic lines. which has been long recognised as Reid. In the men's section Messrs. The president said since last the badge of representative. which has been long recognised as Reid. In the men's section Messrs. The president said since last which has enlisted in the badge of respectability. Beer, A. Gercovich and A. Campbell meeting they had lost two committants and a last week a gloring than three inches have been a gloring three three inches have been a gloring three three inches have been a gloring three tobacco, sweets, and tea have been shared the euchre and consolation teemen and bandsmen, Messrs. J. Army, and last week a clearing than three inches have been reped from it. teemen and pandsmen, wessis.

| Sale was conducted on his prop- | corded. Mushrooms and feed are | SEASON'S PROSPECTS.

good attendance at band practice. Mrs Ron Davis, of Beaufort, has with a full band, owing to the help of old players. It was very hard At a small party of personal to carry on, and if there were any friends, Mr and Mrs George A more call-ups, he did not know celebrated their silver wedding on Messrs. A. McGregor and A.

Miss Butler, of Narracoorte, ute of appreciation be placed on South Australia, has been staying the books in regard to the services with her sister, Mrs J. B. Prentice, of Mr A. C. Welsh as drummer

Messrs. R. Ferguson and A. Vow- bandmaster, on the motion of Mes-

carried.

ing the week; Dr. K. McLeod act- night, 12th June, by the Sage sisters: the matter being left in the has volunteered for service with the

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in

The Shire of Ripon advertises the declaration of election of Mr Theodore William, Schlicht as a councillor for the North Riding.

gineers, tradesmen, and labourers—zoning the shearing. All sheepown- first mentioned): know that much depends upon ers, shearing contractors, shearers how soon they can get the job done. and others interested are cordially (Commencing Saturday, May 23).

to dismantle and move by road in R. Wotherspoon & Co's. drapery Browns. easy stages. They set off in a bee- department will be closed from May, Raglan v. Browns; Greens line, taking everything in their 25 to May 30. No phone or written Blues... creeks, the excavator filled them | Meet the talented Sage sisters | Blues v. Raglan; Browns v in, crossed, then turned round, and and their concert party, Beaufort Greens. with 5-ton bites, excavated and Picture Theatre, Friday, 12th June. Raglan v.

> and dance at night. of all sections of the ratepayers.

FOR THE EMPIRE

THE WEATHER.

Margaret, Mildred, and Jean, and

sons Norman (A.M.F.). David

PERSONAL

BUANGOR.

PATRIOTIC CLUB.

Navy, Army & Air Force

meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Town Band Eight man. Oddie of Challicum Park Beaufort and Eight man. les eucnre and consolation prizes were divided by Mesdames R. Hare, Reid, and E. Sullivan. Mr bers and the bandmaster (Mr B) believed to be Pilot-officer N. H. Patriotic songs were sung by the scholars. Afternoon tea served by the scholars. Afternoon tea served by the parameter of the believed to be Pilot-officer N. H. Patriotic songs were sung by the scholars. Afternoon tea served by the scholars are the scholars. Afternoon tea served by the scholars are the scholars are the scholars. Afternoon tea served by the scholars are th

From Geo. Wilson, Ballarat, R.A.A.F. a month ago, went into ber of local and district tradesmen A few weeks' fine weather would be The 33rd annual meeting of the

Lance-Corpl. Jack King, of the EUCHRE AND DANCE. A.I.F., who recently returned from A euchre and dance, in aid of the Middle East, has just had a the local branch of the Red Cross, Accounts totalling £3/3/4 were short holiday in Adelaide, where he was held on Saturday, May 16. states the people are treating the There was a fair attendance in TREE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. moderate attendance of members. troops wonderfully well. He expects both sections. The winners of the A large green tree near Avoca- In opening the meeting, the chair-

'Sea Lake Times":-Well-known secured the entrance prize.

STREET ACCIDENT. AN unusual accident occurred

on Saturday afternoon in on to the roadway. The truck was passing

through the town at the time in the direction of Ballarat. al of the late Mr Hambrook took Kelly's imminent departure, and m Monday, and was attended by a ening held in the Burrumbeet Hall salary); finance committee (re-elthe course of his remarks, said large and representative number of on Safurday night, 9th inst.; in aid ected), Messrs. D. Edmonston, J. on war work in a Melbourne factory, came home to Beaufort for on a Sunday night in June, to be the week-end.

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transferred from this town to another next of the first part of th lions of "hear, hear" from the gath-C.R.B. Works. — Mr P. L. DenigMr Alex. Pearce, who is engaged tition to the Prisoners of ering. Others who spoke included Skipton Memorial Hospital. the C.R.B. that the following works, tory, came home to Beaufort for the week-end.

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In war work in a Melbourne factory, came home to Beaufort for the week-end. to be carried out by direct labor, have been authorised by the board in his electorate. Shire of Phone

9350 lineal feet of gravelling, £203; Undergoing hospital treatment in feet of gravelling, £245.

Mr Angus Laney, of Waterloo, is undergoing hospital treatment in he admired the spirit shown all feet of gravelling, £245.

Mr Angus Laney, of Waterloo, is undergoing hospital treatment in he admired the spirit shown all Kelly and family will reside in Sea Skiptor recently, holds an executive Lake after Mr Kelly's departure to resistion at the Heidelberg Military. Rainfall. — The rainfall register- borough, visited Waterloo during The president donated a 4 lb. Lake after Mr Kelly's departure to position at the Heidelberg Military and the total rainfall for the sion on war damage insurance, the tered at the Beaufort post-office since our last issue was as follows:—Monday, 8 points; Tuesday, back to Landsborough with them.

Interior data to be president domain the president data to be president data to be president data to be the Army.—[Mr Maurice Relly (5)]

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Bag of sugar for the socials to be held for the P.O.W. Fund.

Speke Street, Beaufort, and has three brothers (Leo, Terence, and matron of the Ballarat Base Hospital)

AAABULTUE ATDER 43 points; Wednesday, 11 points; Dr. S. E. Humphreys, of Beau- play for the concert, to be given Jim) in the A.I.F. abroad; Leo be- pital, and is well and favourably Thursday, 3 points; Friday, 2 fort, was away from the town dur- for the P.O.W. Fund, on Friday, ing a prisoner of war in Germany.] known in this district. Mr George Jackson, of Beaufort.

Royal Australian Navy, and has been accepted. During the last war he served on the old flagship. 'Australia." Mr Jack Duke, junr., of Beaufort, Ptes, L. Stephens and G. Grant, ed a letter from the Patriotic Club's zines.

BASKET BALL

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. DRAW FOR 1942.

FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.

Greens; Browns v Raglan: THIRD ROUND. Same as first.

FOURTH ROUND Same as second. FIFTH ROUND.

amounted to £2/6/6.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

two members were reported on the sick list. The following officers At the card afternoon held on EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATION. were elected for the ensuing half- Wednesday, 13th inst., which also Appointments made by Miss Ingram. Glad to meet old clients.

MARCHANT, Optician, 156 ColInstitute Club held a eulist of the ensuing halfwere elected for the ensuing halflisted on May 16, appeared the
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Skipton School on Wednesday

were elected for the ensuing halfyear:

President Mr A. Farish; seclist stall was conducted. The prolist stall was conducted. The prolist stall was conducted. The proname of Pilot-officer N. H. Oddie (Dunkeld), previously reported to be missing, now reported to be a Price. The Governor-General's vear:—President Mr W. Clarke; coincided with the limit bilitiday (special market) vice-president, Mr A. Farish; sectors (ceeds of the Association, a special market of the Association and the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Association and the Association and the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Association and the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Association and the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Association and the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Association and the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Association and the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. retary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assisting the Revs. G. L. Johnson and H. Roberts and H be missing, now reported to be a Price. The Governor-General's ant-secretary, Mr L. Martyn; treadonations, amounted to £5, and will

Were unvited by Mesuames R. Beautort fown Band. Eight mem-Hare, Reid, and E. Sullivan. Mr. bers and the bandmaster (Mr. R. W. Thompson won the men's eu-why prive and the sampletter of his aircraft crew appeared by Sis. J. R. Fighter and L. So devotedly serve meals to the troops en route, and who wish to bers of his aircraft crew appeared by Sis. J. R. Fighter and L. Waldron, C. Liston, C. Waldron, buy a refrigerator to help in their bers of his aircraft crew appeared by Sis. J. R. Fighter and L. Waldron, C. Liston, C. Waldron, buy a refrigerator to help in their L. Waldron, C. Liston, C. waidron, buy a reirigerator to help in their work. Prizes were won by Mrs Gorfice, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

L. Waldron, C. Liston, C. waidron, buy a reirigerator to help in their work. Prizes were won by Mrs Gorfice, and J. Franc; press correspondent, and J. Franc; press co was also held at the Mechanics' Institute, but there was only a

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Mr Les. Pearce, of the "Ripon- ities were examined by their ex- retarded sowing operations., Over secured by Miss M. Anderson; the consolation prize going to Mrs A.

WAUBRA FARMERS' ASSOCIA
TION.

Mr Les. Pearce, of the "Ripon- lities were examined by their expectation by their expectation prize going to Mrs A.

The secured by Miss M. Anderson; the shire Advocate" staff, Beaufort, perts. Trucks were present from all four inches of rain has been represent fro have had their trucks called in. welcomed by farmers here.

LEXTON.

erty. After the sale, the opportun- plentiful. Young lambs are in good During the month of May splen- profit for three years, and was due Mr W. Hambrook, who passed ter. A nice growth of grass has apthe regret that was felt at Mr away at Bradvale on Saturday at peared, especially in places where many years. Mr Edmonston moved the age of 62 years, was a well- the old dry grass has protected the adoption of the report and balknown and highly respected resi- pastures from frosts. Mushrooms ance-sheet, and claimed that con-They turned out on Anzac Day Piano Falls From Truck. dent of the district for many have been gathered in some of the years. The late Mr Hambrook has paddocks.

followed farming pursuits with a VEGETABLE GROWING. only recently been confined to his interest is being taken in the kit- months resulted:—President, Mr Neill Street, Beaufort, when a bed. He is survived by his wife, chen garden than hitherto. Mrs Agnes Hambrook, daughters

(A.M.F.), and Alfred. The funer-Mrs Arthur Stevens is on a visit livan. The euchre tables were well month; insurance representatives,

RED CROSS PARCEL. this column simultaneously with and L./A.C's. George Cougle and Council, approving of the altera-

Doug. Kay, of Beaufort, have been tion to the constitution of the club. A successful euchre party and tion with the euchre aggregate was Accounts amounting to £1/2/6 dance was held in aid of the Com- played last Saturday evening, the were passed for payment. It was forts Fund. Messrs. J. Smith and prize-winners being Mrs C. Oman decided that notices of the annual Stan Robson played music on ac- and Mr R. McLean. — "Ararat Admeeting be sent to all members, cordions. Mr Roy Miles also provid- vertiser." with a request that outstanding ed a radio set. Prizes for card playsubscriptions be paid before June ing were won by Mr and Mrs S. 16, to enable the balance-sheet to Collins, Mrs O. J. Looney, and Mr be completed. The secretary was Johnson (secret table). instructed to have notices printed. SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

the Civil Constructional Corps," he 1942 shearing, in compliance with ciation's competition for 1942 East, by Pte. J. Francis had real-Pte. J. Morton and Pte. Len Cloke. said. "Members of the corps — en- the National Security Regulations (games to be played on grounds ised £1/19/6. It was decided to send Both young men had been on actcanteen orders to the value of 10/ ive service abroad, and they are to each of the 17 local men in the highly esteemed. Pte. Moreton's A.I.F. and A.M.F. serving at father was a member of the 1st advertisement, surely you can af-Raglan v. Blues; Greens v. battle stations. Subscriptions and A.I.F. in the Great War of 1914- ford to give the Newspaper your donations amounting to £5/2/ were 18. Cr. D. Keith presided, and, on Cards, Dodgers, Billheads, Letterreceived from the employees of behalf of the people, gave both Yalla-y-poora Station. Members' behalf of the people, gave both heads, Envelopes, and all Busisubscriptions paid into the meeting home town. Cr. W. H. C. Ennis, ness Printing to execute. Mr J. C. Morton, and Mr M. Mill The Newspaper Man NEEDS it, supported the chairman's remarks. and it helps him to pay his print-

> A.N.A. HALF-YEARLY MEETING. ton's aunt) contributed a recita- and your town. The half-yearly meeting of the tion. A dance followed and the mu- The time may come when a Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. sicians were Messrs. W. T. Mont- newspaper can live simply upon was held in the Public Hall on Saturday evening, 16th May; the preurday evening, 16th May; the prewas held in the Public Hall on Saturday evening, 16th May; the prewas held in the Public Hall on Saturday (piano), Stan Robson and the revenue obtained from advertisements and subscriptions, but sident (Mr C. Ahern) presiding.
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> Walsh officiated as M.C. The ladies provided an excellent supper.
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> Walsh officiated as M.C. The ladies provided an excellent supper. members. Correspondence of a routine nature was dealt with, and otic purposes.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" CHEAP RATES FOR Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted. Board and Residence,

WAUBRA

COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-

held at the Mechanics' Hall, Waubra, on Thursday, 14th inst. The president (Mr D. Edmonston) oceuchre were Mrs Ellingham and Ballarat road was apparently man made sympathetic reference to lying on the ground badly shatter- Troy, and Clarke, and the valued with friends in all adjacent dis- Steady rain has fallen for the ed. About 20 feet of the lower por- friend of the association, Mr C.

mittee (retiring committee re-el-

ected), Messrs. I. Coutts, R. Fra-

ser, J. Flynn, A. Clarge, P. Moran,

S. Goldsmith. G. Gordon, T. Ral-

ston, and D. Fisher; secretary, Mr

the cheque was received with ac-

clamation by the members. General

purchase by the association of a

quantity of woolpacks for the next

season, and the matter of ration-

sociation, concluded the meeting.

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Streatham Red Cross held their

ing of goods as it affects the as-

most satisfactory. The motion was considerable degree of success. Al- Quite a number of local residents seconded by Mr W. McQueen, and though he had not enjoyed the best have grown a good supply of vege- carried unanimously. The election of health for some time, he had tables for their own tables. More of officers for the ensuing 12 D. Edmonston (re-elected); com-

BURRUMBEET

ed. Seconded by Mr Latch, and sentation of a wallet and contents.

Sentation of a wallet and contents.

The spirited rendering of "For trainee at the Base Hospital, is at present an inmate of the sick room at that institution the sick room at t

AMPHITHEATRE.

Members of Amphitheatre branch of the Red Cross have sent another parcel to headquarters. It contains Mr H. Hooke (president) occupi- 17 pairs socks, 14 bed pockets, 7 ed the chair at the monthly meet- pairs mittens, 5 caps, 1 hospital bed Mr Jack Duke, junr., of Beaufort, ing of the Buangor and District shawl, 2 pairs kneecaps, 15 sleeve- second euchre tournament in the has been accepted for the A.T.F.: Patriotic Club, when 13 members less wool cardigans, 3 pullovers, 8 aggregate. There was a good atand goes into camp in eight days. attended. Correspondence includ- scarves, 2 balaclava helmets, maga- tendance, and the winners were Mrs

Songs were nicely rendered by Miss ers for setting up the thousand MIDDLE CREEK. Julie Egan and Miss Ethel Cocking. Mrs Barcham (Pre. J. Mor- and one free notices he gives you

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vou must Advertise in Country Pa- summer, fruit will be available, in . Town Band Social. — Every Monpers. City papers cover a very the winter broth, perhaps made day night. limited field in rural areas, while from barley, carrots, parsnips, and Younger Set. — Third Monday in To the Ratepayers of the North the local journal is read, and read meat stock—a general favourite— each month. thoroughly, by every worth-while or from vegemite, will be more suit-

of your District Journal,

"The Riponshire

fruit or fruit salad. In winter a light steamed pudding will be wel-

odds and ends areas in the City have indicated in your lumber that many people realise the need for undertaking this war task. No Cuick De Valle, E. Whitfield, and Carrangallac districts where for undertaking this war task. No doubt unfamiliar duties will be endoubt countered, and to aid those seek- resulted in the excellent profit of sterling character and gentle, ing advice, the National Fitness £16/16/. These industrious ladies kindly nature endeared her to a Council offers the following sug- deserve the utmost praise for their host of friends and acquaintances, new homes there will be so much by the secretary that a further leaves four sons and three daughthat is strange to deal with that that is strange to deal with that supply of wool will arrive within it is important that their meals, the next few days. Quite a num- are Messrs. Lloyd, Austin, Ronald, norticularly at first should be also. particularly at first, should be simple and made up of foods which they probably had at home. Most they probably had at home. Most they probably had at home are the depot, but more are required being Gertrude (Mrs Jas. Smith), and the various camps. Ten dishibited areas to the various camps. children liked boiled eggs, toast, trict service men who have return- Lilian (Mrs James Thornton) custard, stewed fruit, roast or boil- ed to Beaufort from active service There are also seven grandchildren ed meat. Avoid any fancy dishes abroad with the A.I.F. were each The remains, of the late Mrs Hin-

time after arriving, their appetites Mrs Murray Exell, £2; Mr and Mrs will return to normal. If the chid- Mrs J. Exell, 5/; Mrs Karslake's ren are very tired with travelling, stall, further amount, 10/.

overcook them); milk or cocoa, to month. Cut lunches should be composed month. of wholemeal bread sandwiches, Flery Creek Masonic Lodge. with butter and cheese or vegemite Second Wednesday in month. clude lettuce and egg, celery and day in every second month. cheese, raisin, date and nut, toma- A.N.A. — Every alternate Tuesto and mint, banana, grated car- day. rot, steak paste, fruit butters. Mothers' Club. - Second Friday Sometimes the egg or tomato may of month. be taken whole and the sandwiches Oddfellows. — Every alternate Use Your Stationery to Advertise be plain bread and butter. Parsley Thursday to Rechabites: wiches, and lettuce leaves may be Thursday to Oddfellows. This Office is equipped with a wrapped around the sandwiches. Wide Range of New Type. Modern | Fruit, orange or apple for prefer. in the month.

> carry better than if simply in pa- -Every Tuesday afternoon, every If the children have a long walk Thistle Club. — First Wednesday

It covers a large field in a pros- For the children's dinner, the Red Cross Branch. — Every alterperous and rising mixed farming meat course should include liver or nate Tuesday of month. and grazing district. Have you kidney once a week if possible. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts the North Riding of the Ripon LICHT, and as the number of Can-Harrison. Chute, 11 — Mr J. V seriously considered cultivating Grills, tender mutton, beef, rabbit, Club. — As summoned by secretary. Shire Council, which became vac- didates nominated does not ex- Nothnagel. There is no need to send outside | should be a potato, which may be As summoned by secretary. your own district for Printing, steamed or baked in its jacket, lea- Red Cross Emergency Service, Whilst I hold that position, I will, said THEODORE WILLIAM SCH- 4—Rev. J. P. MacDougall. when it can be done at the Office | fy vegetable such as silver beet, and Company's Classes: — Every Mon- do my best to serve the interests of LICHT duly Elected as a Council- Salvation Army Meetings.

ple foods carefully cooked will lav ed for the president of Ripon Shire. the foundation of good health and Cr. James A. Hinton, who suffered

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. the deceased was 64 years of age. The street stall of the Ladies' ing to reside in Geelong, was conuntiring efforts on behalf of the who deeply regret her death. As troops. Advice has been received well as her husband, the deceased

loaded plate will not encourage a nervous or strange child. For some knowledged, with thanks;—Mr and knowledged with thanks;—Mr and how have the control of may appear small, but later they A. Laney, 2/; Mr T. S. Edge, 10/; Service With the A.I.I they will probably enjoy a cup of Comforts have been received at been, was attached to a Field Park cocoa on arriving, but if they are the depot from:-Mrs Kay, 4 pairs column which proceeded abroad i very tired, it is not a good idea to socks; Miss Kay, pair socks and January, 1941. Like other Beaufor try to persuade them to eat.

3 pairs mittens; Mrs H. Scherger, boys he had the pleasant experi With young children, tastes have magazines; Miss Bell, pair socks; ence of travelling over the Indian not developed, and too much atten- Miss A. Humphrey, 2 pairs socks; Ocean in one of the great passer tion must not be paid to likes and Mrs P. Johnston, 2 pullovers; Miss ger liners. The voyage was broken dislikes. There is often difficulty Paterson, pair socks: Miss M. at an Empire port, where the teem in teaching children to eat vege- McDonald, 4 pairs socks; Mrs Pas- ing coloured population was a tables. When a child says he coe, 3 pairs socks; Miss B. Schlicht, eye-opener to one accustomed does'nt like a particular vegetable, pair socks; Misses Schlicht, 7 pac- the White Australia policy. Disemgive him just a very small quantity kets playing cards, set checkers, set barking in Egypt, the unit spent of it until he develops a taste for dominoes, set draughts: Mrs J. few months at an isolation camp in

A change of water supply is often socks; Mrs H. W. West, 5 pairs the Corps troops, and on through very upsetting. Too much water socks; Mrs C. Morvell, table tennis Libya until reaching Barce, on the should not be drunk until the child set, quoits, cricket ball: Mrs D. R. north coast of Africa, to the northis used to the new water. Water Hannah, pair socks; Mrs W. P. east of Benghazi. Subsequently may be boiled and cooled before Trengove, 2 pairs socks; Mrs L. long journey back was made Smith, pair socks; Mrs T. Beggs, through Egypt and Palestine to The amount children will ear scarf and pair socks; Mrs N. Lyons, Syria. The advance into the latter varies greatly with age and indivipair socks; Mrs C. McKay, pull-country was over better roads and duality. Boys of 14 require as much over; Miss Troy, pullover and set under better weather conditions or more than adults, as do growing checkers; Mrs H. M. Hinsch, pull- Aleppo, a town up near the Turkish girls. In the growing stages milk over; Miss Tulloch, pair mittens; border, was the most northerly is important for proper bone for- Mrs N. MccLeod, magazines, 2 point reached. It has a famous citscarves; Miss E. Lewis, 2 tooth adel, which proved very interest-The foods that should be included paste and 12 soap; Mrs Hodgetts, ing to visiting soldiers. The voy-

LOCAL FIXTURES

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE- the A.I.F. TIES AND CLUBS. Ripon Shire Council — Second Before breakfast a drink of water Mechanics' Institute. — First Tutoast; toast and butter with honey B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. Se-

C.Y.M.S. — Second Monday in for preference. Other fillings in- Mark Lodge. — Fourth Thurs- National Security Regulations, on May 3rd, 1938.

A. BARBER, Chairman; R. C. can be included in many sand. Rechabites — Every alternate HODGETTS, Secretary District Branch, Graziers' Association. Town Band. - Second Thursday ON account of the restriction of Buying of Clothing, etc., our ence, and a glass of milk or occa- Committee Ripon Sub-branch, Drapery Department will be sionally a thermos flask of soup R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening CLOSED from May 25 to May 30. No 'phone or written orders will be may occasionally be added for vari- School Committee — Third Mon- accepted. J. R. WOTHERSPOON

TERS and their CONCERT Saturday night, every alternate PARTY, Beaufort Picture Theatre, Friday, 12th June. from school, and dinner is not ser- of month (committee meeting and AKE GOLDSMITH School Bazaaz, Wednesday, 27th, 2 p.m. Euchre and Dance at Night. PUBLIC NOTICE.

> Ladies and Gentlemen-I wish to thank you for return- inated for the office of Councillor, ing me unopposed to the seat in viz. THEODORE WILLIAM SCH- 11 and 7; Raglan 3 - Rev. W. R. Councillor R. A., D. Sinclair. be elected, I therefore declare the gor, 11; Middle Creek, 2; Beaufort, all sections of the Ratepayers, and lor for the North Riding of the Every Thursday - Women's Home

THEODORE SCHLICHT.

Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

OBITUARY.

MRS. FLORENCE A. HINTON.

help to prevent disease, thus mak- a sad bereavement on the 20th

pullovers; Mrs G. McCracken, pair through the Western Desert with

Driver Irving has grown taller Alfred Hinton (late of Vite Vite and broader since enlisting with North), and loving mother of Lloyd,

Organisation of Shearing

NOTICE OF MEETING. CONVENED BY THE SKIPTON BRANCH of the GRAZIERS' ASSOCIATION. To be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. BEAUFORT, ON 28th MAY, 1942.

Through the changing, varied At 2.30 p.m. Business To Formulate Plans for the 1942 Shearing, in Compliance with the dear little Jeffrey, who passed away Zoning the Shearing. All Sheepowners, Shearing Contractors, Shearers, and others in-I terested Cordially Invited to At-

PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE black Pony Gelding, aged, no beth Mary Halpin, of Beaufort, in visible brand, not sold on 14th the said State, widow, the sole Ex-May, will now be sold on 28th May. ccutrix named in and appointed by H. A. STOWELL, Poundkeeper. Shire of Ripon.

NORTH RIDING EXTRAORDIN-ARY ELECTION. DECLARATION OF ELECTION. I HEREBY give Notice that the fol-

lowing Candidate has been nom- J. Tame. ence has not been misplaced.—I Shire of Ripon.

J. A. HINTON, Chairman, Re-People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Offiturning Officer.

Beaufort, 20/5/42.

Restriction on Delivery of Retail Goods

Delivery Days at Wotherspoon's will be Thursday & Friday in Beaufort Township N and after May 1, 1942, in accordance with the National Security Regulations,

we will be unable to make deliveries to clients more than once in each week. No deliveries of goods under 4 lbs. in weight are to be made. Penalties for breaches of this regulation provide for a maximum fine of £100 or imprisonment for 6 months, or both. This applies to both Retailer and Customer. Please remember that our Delivery Days will be Thursday and Friday of each wee k

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HINTON. - On 20th May, 1942, Austin, Gertrude (Mrs James Smith), Ronald, Stanley, Aldyth (Mrs James Thornton), and loving grandmother of Margaret and Keith, James and Hazel, Ann, Melville, and Glennyse; aged 64 years.

IN MEMORIAM. WHELAN. - In loving memory of Mary Whelan, who died May You've shared all the joys and troubles. The laughter and the tears, And you've given loyal friendship

-Lines by Mary Eversley. - The Lewis Family. FINCH. - In memory of our Not just to-day, but every day, In silence we remember.

-Inserted by his loving parents and M. Finch WANTED TO BUY. NTED TO BUY, Table Separator. Apply this Office.

> Shire of Ripon. BEAUFORT POUND.

> > the said Will. Dated this eighteenth day of May, 1942.

Proctor for the Applicant. CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 24th MAY, 1942.

Church of England. - Beaufort, 11 and 4; Waterloo, 2 — Rev. W. Methodist Church .- Beaufort.

cer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat West.

WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY MAY 28. Appointments with Mr. Ashley Mr. K. JOE,

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EVACUATION OF

comed, and here the fruit may be in the form of raisins or currents. Finally, do not forget that sim- | Much sympathy has been express-

it. By gradually introducing foods Laney, 4 pairs socks; Miss Morley, Palestine, and then Driver Irving in this way, a proper diet can be 2 pairs socks: Miss R. Bennett, and a small portion of his company given, and foundations for good pair socks; Mrs W. N. Muntz, 2 followed up the first advance

in a child's diet are; Milk, at least pullover; Mr Walter Scott, magaz- age home to Australia on a tramp 1½ pints per day; wholemeal bread, ines. potatoes; eggs, butter, green leafy Concert Tickets, Con- vegetables, cheese, fruit, meat, or 1 cert Programmes, Counter Books, fish. Do not give too much sugary Dodgers, Golf Cards, Gummed La- or starchy foods, like sweets, pastry, biscuits, as those foods lay the

Price Cards, Prize Cards, Receipt | poor health in the future. If the Books, Sports Programmes, Visit- children do not like milk as such, it Monday in month. may be given flavoured with cocoa, Police Court. — Every Monday malt, fruit syrup, or as cheese. (except holidays). should be taken, or if available, an esday in month. orange drink can be given. Break- Fire Brigade. — First Monday in fast should include stewed or raw month fruit, wholemeal cereal which may Bush Nursing Hospital Commitbe porridge, breakfast food, or tee. — Second Monday in month or treacle; an egg poached lightly cond Monday in month. boiled, omelet scrambled (do not C.W.A. First Thursday in

completes what is necessary. Cake of each month. ety, but it is not necessary. If the day in each month. lunch is packed in a tin, it will Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club. MEET the Talented SAGE SIS-

ved for some time, they will require social). To Sell Goods to Country People, something on arriving home. In Golf Club. — In recess.

> brains are all suitable. Vegetables Prisoner of War Committee. — ant owing to the death of the late ceed the number of Councillors to Presbyterian Church. — Buana root vegetable such as a carrot. day night. If variety is not obtainable, a little Volunteer Defence Corps. — Par- I trust, you will find your confid- Shire of Ripon. more potato will be used. The ade every Saturday night. sweet course should be a milk pud- V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — Ey- am, yours sincerely,

ding, such as custard, junket, with ery Wednesday night.

First Thursday in each month.

steamer took 38 days; being a at her home, 63 The Esplanade, marked contrast to the outward Drumcondra, Geelong, Florence An-**CLEARING SALE OF STOCK** nie, dearly beloved wife of James

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the nineteenth day of September. SURGEON DENTIST 1918, of RICHARD ERNEST HAL-PIN, formerly of Eurambeen, in the said State, but late of Beaufort, in the said State, Retired Farmer, deceased, may be granted to Eliza-

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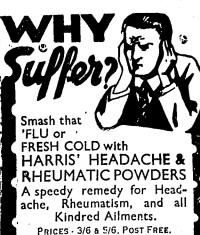
etrist to— Sub-branch Railways Union, A.N.A. Branches, I.O.R. Tents. Housewives' Association, etc.

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and means to this end.

The manpower authorities having indicated that it would be essential to organise this season's of the Director General of Mansential to organise this season's of the Director General of Man-ducer gas vehicles in their dispower, or any person authorised by tricts which can be made available Charlton, washed from four sets of dental labour would be required, of flock sheep or flock lambs — teams from rail to property where Federal and State Committees were set up, and such committees have given earnest consideration to ways

his shed is situated.

As the natural flow of labour shearing in such areas. That any property which is in- | of Sheep) Regulations. adopted to utilise the labour that tersected by a boundary of a definwill be available to the best advan- ed area shall be deemed to be sit-

There can be no question but that area in which is situated the shear- of Labour and National Service. the large number of sheep in New ing shed or other place at which South Wales, Victoria, and Tas-sheep are to be shorn.

labour that will be available, and stud sheep, or to flock sheep where except that if left unregulated, the season the total number of sheep owned would stretch unduly into the lat- by the owner of the sheep does ter part of the year, and there not exceed one thousand. Such would be chaos at the peak of the sheep may be shorn at any suitable opportunity

A breakdown in the shearing or- In Zone 7, shearing must congamsation and an amount the shearing right throughout the In this zone, the bulk of the "the Director-General" means the ages for the half-year were headed the possibility of air raid siren war stroyed. Care must also be exertised in this zone, the bulk of the "the Director-General" means the ages for the half-year were headed the possibility of air raid siren war. season is more dangerous to the in- sheep is expected to be shorn be- Director-General of Man Power by A. Allison, with 4.107, for 28 nings being sounded. dustry, through the ravages of fly tween the 16th August and the 26th and deterioration of the wool September.

sibility of loss through cold wea- by 28th November. ther by early starting. The Com- In this zone, the intention is that monwealth Government therefore the sheep be shorn from about the 4. (1) Subject to these Regulahas gazetted Regulations under the second week in September to the tions, a person shall not, except Court. National Security Act, zoning the 28th November. shearing in New South Wales, Vic- The Graziers' Associations of Vic-

season, and details of the regula- with a view to (inter alia):tions are attached hereto. lations that the States of New to avoid overlapping, and thus av-

South Wales, Victoria, and Tasman-oid unnecessary travelling. the shearing in the various zones several small flocks to be shorn in which is at the time taking sults in the formation of phosgene, must be concluded by specified the one shed; the owners and their

ZONE 2

ZONE

AUG Z · OCT 31

ITEMS FROM FILES. Past Events Recalled

Summed up, the regulations profit men, to go and work in the company, Waterloo, obtained a statement by minister company, waterloo, obtained a statement by minister company. The tributors of the New Victoria

(a) Employ any employee or accept employment to do and cept employment power, or any person authorised by tricts which can be him, no person shall, with respect for the transport of shearing timber for a yield of 5 oz. cept employment to do any Stressing the necessity for graziers to avoid unnecessary irritations ricultural Society's reserve was a of an emergency occurring in any

the time laid down for the 1. These Regulations may be cited at Mt. Cole. On Boxing Day the

Administration. 2. These regulations shall be ad- ing held in the day and a concert uated entirely within the defined ministered by the Minister for State and ball at night.

(b) ewes from which rams are tained a total of 24 oz 6 dwt. of gold

be engaged, a person to shear secretary and treasurer, Mr T. W. alarm should be taken by the pub- However, when the fluid is sprayed (b) offer or undertake to shear Hughes, J. W. Harris, T. Welsh, R. lar radio station or any group of in the vicinity of 1000 deg. Fahr. (c) make an agreement for the ker, G. H. Cougle, and W. Pedder. short notice, after making this an- has been fanned by a draught flock sheep; or

scorers for Beaufort, and Milis (27 for air raid protection. SYDNEY Mills, 3/63; and Lindsay, 1/14.

HAPPENINGS IN 1907. Ararat and Stawell Mining Board, occur in their area. Mr J. B. Humphreys was appoint- It is necessary to stress again medical attention. Any motorist

peculiar accident in the Beaufort broadcasting in areas a consider- sition where it is possible for bags school ground. While running, he able distance removed from the to slip and come into contact with collided with another boy, who had expected point of attack, so that the hopper. a needle sticking in his waistcoat. the cessation of broadcasting does The needle pierced young Whit- not necessarily mean that its area Escaped German Prisoners. field's breast and broke off, leaving of radiation is subject to attack. Two escaped German prisoners of a piece about a quarter of an inch | When it is possible to resume | war were captured at Ararat on long therein, which was extracted broadcasting after enemy action in Saturday. On Thursday these men

of 73 years. Beaufort beat Ararat in a tennis

match at Ararat by 4 · rubbers. J sets, 54 games, to 0 rubbers o sets,

Power's Creek, the Glenelg River and the Great Dividing Range be-

CONTROL OF BROADCAST- of stations should be an immediate ING STATIONS IN AN

EMERGENCY.

ECHOES OF 1877.

INCIDENTS OF 1892. About 150 Presbyterians—child-

Waterloo co-operative parties ob-

made for the co-ordination and —WR/Trawalla, anap 22d, and 22d,

Under certain circumstances it gas units is given in the May issue

as the National Security (Shearing Fire Brigade and Brass Band held Periods without warning. On such occasions each Station charcoal being carried between the will close with the following an- hopper and the rear of the car "We have to announce that

porarily interrupted in the in- , ignite the jute used in the manuterests of National security. For facture of sacks in a very short the time being, this Station is space of time. Immediately the closing down. Listeners are re- sack is ignited even slightly, the quested to remain tuned in draught created by the motion of to any of their local stations | the vehicle causes the charcoal to for further information as soon catch and burn with extreme heat. as transmissions are resumed. The fact that little, if any, flame

(c) the progeny of such ewes Beaufort Rifle Club was presided measure the public are advised on its way, the fuel in the bag bewhich have not been culled in- over by Capt. G. H. Cougle, and at- nevertheless, to take it as a signal comes a white, intensely heated tended by 14 members. The aver- to place themselves on the alert for mass, even before the bag is de-

Messrs Cushing, Leadbeater, F. no warnings or directions can be of an American officer using a cheto these Regulations.

Limitations on Shearing of Sheep.

Messas Gushing, Leaducater, F. made over such stations, and the mical extinguisher to put out a fire public will therefore have to rely on caused by a fire public will therefore have to rely on caused by a fire public will therefore have to rely on caused by a fire public will therefore have to rely on caused by a fire public will therefore have to rely on the public will the rely on the public will be pub the prepared air raid signals in ing the hopper. Many portable fire each centre for warning, and to extinguishers are filled with after obtaining a permit from the At the annual meeting of the take directions from the A.R.P. carbon-tetrachloride, a fluid that is Director-General, or from a person Beaufort Mechanics' Institute the Wardens, police, and other author- useful for putting out the usual following office-bearers were elect- ised persons.

> Dungey; committee, Messrs E. W. lic at the fact that their particu- into a firezone, with a temperature A. D. Sinclair, J. McKeich, A. Par-stations ceases broadcasting at such as a heap of charcoal that A cricket match between Stawe! nouncement. They should remain caused by a fast moving vehicle, a

say 18, and Dawson 11 for Stawell. broadcasting takes place during suffers a mild immediate effect, in The principal bowlers were—Beau- hours of darkness, the public should that the eyes may smart and the fort: W. Trompf, 6/38, and E. immediately give attention to the throat will perhaps become dry Welsh, 4/28. Stawell: Herbert, 4/29, efficacy of their blackout and other After a period of from four to 24 air raid precautions, and be pre- hours, however, unmistakable signs pared to take whatever steps are of lung damage arise, and the ner-At the quarterly meeting of the necessary should a raid actually son affected is then in need of

The death of Mrs Margaret Swan, been made for any necessary in- foreign appearance and accent atrelict of Mr James Swan, of Bur- structions, directions or advice to tracted attention. They purchased rumbeet, occurred on 10th June, at be transmitted to the public some bread at Mr A. Telford's baher son-in-law's (Mr A. Kerr's) re- through their radio stations. kery. According to the "Age" they sidence at Stockyard Hill, at the age The two points aimed at in the were travelling towards Adelaide. emergency control of radio are: and were given a lift into Ararat by (a) to avoid giving any as- the Rev. Father J. Day. They sistance to the enemy; and, were interviewed by the Very Rev. (b) To maintain radio, as far Dean Goldanich,, who told them as possible, as a source of con- the thought they would probably tact between the authorities find employment with a local fuel and the public.

It is essential in the event of at- escapees from the prison camp,

indication to all listeners to adopt this attitude to the danger, which might be either immediate or re-

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

Australian Mercantile, Land and Finance Co. Ltd. report (May 15):

GAS PRODUCER WARNING. A warning to users of charcoal

body. The heat transmitted

through the wall of the hopper is our programme has been tem- not extreme, but it is sufficient to While this step, in many cases, is emitted, makes the fire unnotice-The half-yearly meeting of the will be purely a precautionary able, and as the vehicle continues

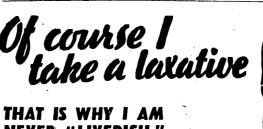
fires on cars, arising from short-

Phosgene is a delayed action lung not out). Sinclair made 26, Lind- If the emergency cessation of irritant gas. The person affected ed as an auditor of the Beaufort that the public should not rely using producer gas should refrain upon their radio for air raid warn- from carrying the bags of fuel on

skilful and probably prolonged ings. Under certain circumstances the rear guards or between the unit Charles Whitfield met with a it may be necessary to suspend and the body, or in any other po-

any locality, arrangements have were seen in Beaufort, and their merchant. When news came of the

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District Competition.

On Saturday night 40 members The Beaufort District Basket Ball Association's competition for of the Beaufort No. 1 Platoon, A C.W.A. Hall, the fortnight! 1942 commenced on Saturday af- Coy., 20th Btn., V.D.C., paraded at work and business meeting of the ternoon, when matches were play- the local Park, after a short route Beaufort branch of the Red Cross march. Mr C. H. McKay (Comp- | Society was held, and was well ated at Raglan and Beaufort. any C.O.), G. Oddie (Platoon Com- tended; Mrs T. Beggs (president)

met on the court on the local Corpl. Peter Schlicht (a member of Cross covers for identity cards Fire Brigade Reserve. The match an Army Commando), gave a dem- had arrived, and were available at sulted in a win for the Greens by onstration of how an unarmed 3d each. margin of 10 goals. Miss N. man can disarm a man armed with A letter was read from head-McGregor acted as umpire, and a rifle and bayonet, and also took quarters, thanking the branch for the scorers were Mesdames R. T. the men for bayonet exercises. the monthly quota of £1. Maccdonald and G. McCracken. A talk on ambulance work and a Accounts and petty cash (£3) During the match one of the demonstration of stretcher drill were passed for payment. Greens' players (Mrs A. Thomp- and the various methods of carry- A communication was read from son) severely twisted her ankle. ing wounded was given by Dr. K. Myers' Woollen Mills and the Bal-The scores in each quarter were McLeod

First quarter — Greens, 7 goals; work, Mr C. H. McKay passed on had been asked for, as they were Browns, 2 goals. Second quarter - Greens. goals; Browns, 4 goals. Third quarter — Greens, 6 goals: Browns, 3 goals.

Fourth quarter - Greens, goals; Browns, 5 goals. Total scores: - Greens, 24 goals; Browns, 14 goals. The tallies of the goal throwers were as follow:-Greens, V. Mar- to it. tin. 17: Mrs A. Thompson, 7. Browns-D. Harrison, 10: Edha

RAGLAN v. BEAUFORT

Beaufort Blues, 18 goals.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

Following is the draw for the Beaufort District Basket Ball Asso- | night. ciation's competition for 1942 In charge of Mr J. F. Wother- ceived:—Magazines. Mrs Robinson (games to be played on grounds spoon, the members of the Signal 2 cakes soap, face cream jar, silve

(Commencing Saturday, May 23). Raglan v. Blues; Greens v Browns. Greens v. Raglan; Blues SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION. Browns. Raglan v. Browns; Greens v A report in the "Courier"

SECOND ROUND.

Blues. Raglan; Blues Browns v. Greens. THIRD ROUND Same as first.

> Same as second. FIFTH ROUND. Same as first.

FOURTH ROUND

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With petrol rationed, tyres "fro-

REMARKS BY COL. BRAZENOR.

Some remarks on the V.D.C. zen," and certain spare parts un- organisation were made to the Balprocurable, the position of the mo- larat Legacy Club after lunch at or Polwarth breeds, it is usually torist at the present time is un- Craig's Hotel on Friday, May 22, or Polwards worth offering the shepherd enviable, says "The Radiator," the by Legatee W. Brazenor. The start a bonus for each stud lamb sucofficial journal of the R.A.C.V. Tak- was made, he said, by the execu- cessfully reared. ing this subject as a text, "The tive of the R.S.S.I.L.A. in Mel- cessium reared.

Before lambing commences, sev-Radiator" preaches a sermon on bourne, recognising the feeling ar- eral hurdle pens should be placed the need for careful driving and ising on the part of the returned near the sheep camps in each padfrequent inspection of the vehicle men that they should band to dock for holding the ewes which in order that cars may remain on gether and be prepared to offer have to be handled. the roads as long as possible. The their services in some form, and If a young lamb is seen to be keynote is not to speed. Even the they got a sort of lukewarm appro- weakening instead of gaining driver who is unimpressed by safe- val from the Government of the strength, the mother should be exty pleas will find self-interest a time. The organisation was set up amined to see if there is anything powerful motive to drive with under the control and administra- wrong with her teats. Tightlygreat caution and care at the pre- tion of the League. The response sealed teats should be eased by sent time. Blackout conditions in Ballarat was very good, and ab- drawing off a little milk, but it is and the inability to replace broken out 300 immediately joined, and he most desirable that the lamb gets parts and damaged tyres may help had the privilege of being asked the first drawn milk. to accomplish safe and sane driv- to accept the position of C.O. But ing among a larger number of mo- the value of the force was brought HOME GUARD, torists. Tyres for most of the popprominently under notice by what ular makes of cars are now "fro- was known as the battle of Coran- as far as possible to do a job in the country if the country is the country is the country is the country if the country is the country is the country is the country if the country is the

speed, unless he meets with an and district some 630 men, and he bridge, on behalf of the members,

HOME GUARD. RED CROSS SOCIETY

Fortnightly Meeting.

mander), and S. Young (drill in- presiding. The Beaufort Greens and Browns structor) were in charge. Lance- It was reported that the Red

During an interval in the night's they could not supply material that to the members of the platoon the doing only war work. information that before long the The North-Western Woolle

company would have a utility Mills forwarded a sample of flantruck, machine guns, and mortars. nel, and stated they could supply Each man would also be issued two rolls. — The two rolls have with a 303 rifle and probably a been purchased. uniform. A permanent Warrant- It was mentioned that 25 bale officer had been appointed to the and cartons of waste products ha Battalion, and shortly a second been packed and sent away.

Warrant-officer would be allotted. The annual meeting is to take place in June, and written nomin When dismissing the men for the ations for official positions are t night, Mr Oddie (Platoon C.O.) be handed in before then. said that the next parade would Mrs Alex. Russell, of Mawallok be on Saturday afternoon at 2 gave a talk on the great success o o'clock, and Mr H. Currie, who the Red Cross in the Middle East had been appointed Company- and its wonderful work, in connecfeated the Beaufort Blues by six sergeant-major, would be in charge. tion with which her husband (Magoals. Scores:—Raglan, 24 goals; The new section leaders in the jor Alex. Russell) had acted as a Beaufort No. 1 Platoon were Mes- supervisor.

srs. A. McGregor, W. Anderson Mrs Beggs said they were very and S. R. Pascoe, and the deputy- | sorry to lose Miss Kneen, of Langileaders would be appointed later. Kal-Kal, who had left for Mel-He (Mr Oddie) was going to an bourne, and had been a very good instructional school for a fort- worker for their branch.

Section went into the hills to prac- paper, Mrs W. J. Tame; books tise lamp signalling, and an at- and silver paper, Mrs Crouch; siltempt was made to establish com- ver paper, Pat and Peter Ashley: munication with the Ballarat Sig- | magazines, medicine bottles, face cream jars, Mrs J. W. Harris; magazines, Mrs T. Beggs

CRUTCHING OF SHEEP.

activities of the V.D.C. in Ballarat states:—The organisation of V.D.C. of Agriculture," Mr N. A. Bowman, Blues v. Raglan; Browns v. units in Beaufort, Clunes, and sheep and wool expert, gives some Creswick is proceeding, and many interesting information with regard men are now being medically exam- to the crutching of sheep. ined and enlisted. About 20 officers During the month, he writes, and N.C.O's, will leave on Sunday crutching should be completed in for a week's school of instruction at late districts. When crutching a Bendigo, and this will be followed good "blow" should be taken over by other schools immediately af- the tail, and the legs and inside terwards. Word has been received of the crutch should be well cleanby the C.O. that Warrant-Officer ed.

Davies has been appointed to the Where lambing is in progress, or battalion as a permanant instruc- about to commence, it will be netor, and that he would commence cessary to inspect the lambing his duties in Ballarat on Tuesday. | cessary to hispect | Control | cessary to hispect | Control quiet working dogs should be taken among the ewes. Where the shepherd is attending stud ewes, particularly ewes belonging to the

zen" because of military needs, and gamite, in which they were given the defence of their country if the it is impossible for the private mo- a part to play—the part they would emergency should arise. He had torist to obtain replacements. The be expected to do in case of an in- been appointed to take command same applies to broken or worn vasion. The Government then of the local battalion. They were parts, and it now depends upon the took the V.D.C. under its wing and not all old diggers, and he regretmotorist himself how long he is decided that it was to become a ted that more old diggers were not able to keep his car moving. Many part of the Commonwealth forces. times the "Radiator" has published The strength in Victoria was to be his description of the equipment news items showing how rapidly about 16,000 men, possibly later of the V.D.C., Legatec Brazenor tyres wear out when the car is dri- 20,000. Their role was while carry- said the authorities had collected ven at a high speed. Driving at 50 ing on their civil occupation they some 1100 old German guns in the miles an hour increases the rate of were to enrol and prepare them- State, and had converted about tyre wear to 55 per cent. above elves to act if called upon. To a 800 of them into efficient weanormal. The motorist who still great extent they were a static de- pons for use now. The chairman, continues to drive at an excessive fence unit. There were in Ballarat Vice-president Legatee D. B. Tun-

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Of every type for men and women and deal from a well-known Chemist, who has been trading in his own name for 35 years. Only one

Mr WHITE will be pleased to in- | sheep are to be shorn, depastured SPECIAL NOTE. — Just before westerly by the Western shore of 17 games. The Beaufort players terview Prospective Clients when in sneep are to be shorn, depastured Structure Players at either of his Offices — in an area the whole or part of going to press, we were officially Port Phillip Bay and the Victorian were Messrs. Young and Sinclair, in an area the whole or part of going to press, we were man printed in coast line to the South Australian Dr. Eadie and Mr McDonald, and which is comprised in an area de- advised that the border, the border, thence north by that bor- Misses Wotherspoon and McDonald. scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by that scribed in the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder, thence north by the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder is now obsolete; the porder is now obsolete. The first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder is now obsolete; the porder is now obsolete. The properties of the first column of the this article is now obsolete; the porder is now obsolete. The properties of the first column dertaken and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, altered and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered: In due the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered at the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered at the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered at the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered at the County of Lowar, and completed during the they have been altered at the County of Lowar, and completed during the county of the County of Lowar, and completed during the county of the County of Lowar, and completed during the county of Lowar, and completed during the county of the County of Lowar, and completed during the county of the County of Lowar, and county of the mit any such flock of flock sheep to lished.

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umn of that table opposite to Menham's Creek at the North umn of that table opposite to Menham's Creek at the North the description of the area in boundary of the town of Merton, the description of the area in boundary of the town of Merton, Mr W. Cummins and Miss M. Pet-

flock sheep depastured at the 26h September next following (both flock sheep depastured at the 2000 formula time when the sheep are to be inclusive):

Successful Fair. — The Autumn will easily pass the 100-ton mark.

Shorn in an area which is part—8. Zone 8.—28th December to large fair, held by the Beaufort Presbylic comprised in an area description of the (both inclusive).

Successful Fair. — The Autumn will easily pass the 100-ton mark.

Ercildoune School. — Ercildoune State School conducted a euchre and dance evening as its effort towards the Empire Week War Priswards the time when the sheep are to be inclusive).

Successful Fair. — The Autumn end, and the area being cleared

which is situated the shearing thence south-easterly by the Main shed or other place at which Euroa-Mansfield Road to Lock into garages, considerable damage ers, 1; Mr W. Cummins and Miss M. Petshed or other place at which Euroa-Mansfield Road to Lock into garages, considerable damage ers, 1; Mr W. Walton and Mrs J. the sheep are to be shorn. Street, thence southerly by Lock can be caused to the coachwork if Turner, 2. Dance music was sup-

August next following (both inclus- erally south-westerly and north- gone far enough.

ing. Dates shown are those for the period during which shearing will be prohibited in each zone. Note that zone 3 includes two separate sections. It also includes Tasmania.

This map shows how southern New South Wales and Victoria are now zoned for shear

ZONE 6.

ZONE 5

be shorn except during that period. (2) In this regulation, "the pre- ive). (2) In this regulation, "tne pre- ive).

Scribed period" means —

3. Zone 3.—1st November to 15th Counties of Lowan, Borung, Kara in with a score of 48 (hdcp. 20). (a) in the case of a flock of flock August next following (both inclu- Kara, Gladstone, Talbot and Dal-

to the description of that area; 30th June next following (both in-Delatite, to the point of commence-lengths was cut. This amount clusive).

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time of 20 weeks with the depleted ply to the shearing of rams and | "Flock sheep" means all sheep of very nice plenic. mania cannot be shorn in the usual That the Regulations do not ap- the contrary intention appears —

through grass seeds, than the pos- In zone 8, shearing must conclude "the Schedule" means the Schedule

toria and Tasmania, to obviate the toria and Southern Riverina intend season stretching unduly, and to arranging for meetings to be held avoid chaos at the peak of the throughout the country centres, Organising runs of sheds. It will be noted from the Regu- Rationalising contractors' work

men acting as shed hands. The zoned areas, as defined in Endeavouring to induce everyone the regulations, may appear diffi- who can shear to assist in the cult to construe, but if same are shearing; an appeal being made to carefully read, a grazier will be them to do so in the National in-

able to determine in just what zone terests.

(b) Let or accept any contract which lead to friction at shearing. brilliant success. for the doing of any shearing in the areas defined in the Regulations at any time other than NATIONAL SECURITY (SHEAR-days was a well attended and most of Broadcasting Stations to be journal of the R.A.C.V. Cases have

a successful fete in the Agricultural Society's reserve; sports be-

ren and adults-journeyed in veh-3. In these Regulations, unless

bred for sale or station use; for a week.

Security (Man Power) Regulations; with 4.045, with 154 shots.

(a) seek to engage, or cause to ed:—President, Mr D. Cameron; I want to urge strongly that no circuited wires, back fires, etc.

except on condition that the shear- and Beaufort was won by Beau- calm, and place themselves on the chemical change occurs, which re-

ing the southern boundaries of the sulted in W. C. Jones getting a leg-The mining yields for the week housie, to Heathcote junction, totalled 37 oz.13 dwt. Avenel, thence easterly by Hughes The woodchop conducted by the

Menham's Creek, being the south- was continued last week-end, when brings the total approximately to 60 tons, which realises some £30. The chop will be continued this week-

oners' Fund. The event was very





to be spared and respected as the root of everything good." _J. P. Richter.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942.

American Influence.

o have small repairs effected at

It was decided to purchase what-

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Buangor Red Cross ball, Wednes

the school residence.

THERE is not the slightest doubt The head teacher reported that weekly card social and snowball but that the sojourn of so many the attendance at the school was competition on Monday night, American soldiers among us for about the same. One of their putthere was a good attendance. In American soldiers among us for about the same. One of their putthere was a good attendance. In the duration of the war will have pils passed away the other day; the ladies' section the euchre and a lasting influence on the personal the little boy Webster being taken consolation prizes were divided by a lasting influence on the personal tile little boy webster being taken consolation prizes were divided by habits and business methods of to hospital and dying in a few Mesdames Day and Doull. The nabits and business methods of to hours, the doctor was coming to men's euchre prize was won by Mr spect this influence should be bespect this influence should be be-neficial. The Americans have a Schick test the children; about 97 being shared by Messrs. L. Fay wholesome contempt for a worn- or 98 per cent. of parents having and A McGregor.

route; throwing all unnecessary formality and roundabout methods to the winds. Other things in which our courses from the winds. Other things in which our courses from the Winds. Other things in which our courses from the Winds. The contract had only contract had only course from the Winds. The winning team in the care of Tasmanian potagraziers, from the Winds. The winning team in the care of Tasmanian potagraziers, and all interested at the service wished him the best of service wished him to the winds. Other things in which our cousins from the United been let to Mr Webster for paints at head a suitable reour cousins from the United ever required. The contract had prize. The winning team in the carbon been let to Mr Webster for paint pet bowls competition comprised luck. Mr Duke made a suitable re-States have taught Australians a lesson in a quiet, but effective way, are good personal behaviour and lesson was doing at the school, and was almost lesson was doing and Messrs. A. McGregor and A. are good personal behaviour and the carpentering work for Mr Web-courteous treatment of all with ster. The minor repairs at the STALLHOLDERS' SOCIAL. school residence were being put ans, it is hoped the rising genera-vel for the school.

democratic than our own — "the the chairman. old school tie" was discarded generations ago, and young people in their schooldays are not divided t

to watertight compartments that make distinctions between those who attend Public and State schools. In the American Army Paragraphs are only inserted in the claim that "every soldier has this column simultaneously with a marshal's baton in his knap- advertisements.

all to the good. 10 a.m. the Beaufort rallway staff, engaged on the permanent way, had the issue, we have received a gift of on Saturday, June 27. one from Mrs E. M. Lewis, of Wa- The Beaufort branch A.N.A. terloo, which will be forwarded meet on Tuesday night. through relatives to the soldiers who made the request. We thank Mrs Lewis sincerely for her gener- Thursday, 4th June; at 2.30 p.m. osity, which will no doube be great- There will be a demonstration of

ly appreciated by the boys on service:

| pudding making by members, and the golden thread will be apple slice (uniced). Accident. - Mr Dan Bennett, a resident of Beaufort who is employ- day, July 1. ed at Langi-Kal-Kal, was last week On Friday evening, 12th June struck on the head by a falling the Sage Sisters and their Ballarat beam, while some building work concert party will give an excelwas in progress. He received an lent entertainment at the Beaufort extensive gash on the scalp that Picture Theatre, in aid of the

required stitching. Prisoners of War Fund. Rainfall. — Thanks to the cour- Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. tesy of Mr M. Hinsch, the local advertise Batteryless Wireless Sets postmaster, we are able to give and urge intending buyers to trade some interesting particulars of the in their present set for a battery-Beaufort rainfall. Since our last is- less one, and come while they last as follows:—Sunday, 5; Monday, In regard to war damage insur-

15; Tuesday, 23; Wednesday, 12; ance, the Shire of Ripon notifies Thursday, 1. The total for May to owners of property that they are date was 466 points. Going back as required to furnish a return of the far as 1882, Mr Hinsch informs value of fixed property within 28 us that the records show this was days of receipt of a form sent out the heaviest rainfall in May since from the Shire Office.

tered. Last year the May rainfall Legacy to Mechanics' Institute. was 94 points. Since the beginning The trustees of the Beaufort Mechof the present year to the 29th anics' Institute and Free Library

inst., the total registered was 985 have been advised by Mr S. Young, solicitor for the estate of the late John A. Hosking, of Chute, that No Working Bee. — The District under the provisions of the will of Warden (Mr R. C. Hodgetts) has the deceased, a legacy of £50 has informed Mr N. B. Acton (shire been bequeathed for the general secretary) that there will be no funds and purposes of the Institrench-digging working bee to-day tute. (Saturday).

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs Howells, of Foster North, has been visiting her parents, Mr and meeting of that body at the Shire Hall on Tuesday night, and five members and the head teacher at the Fire Station by the Beau-larat, spent the week-end at Beau-larat, spent th five members and the head teacher (Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple) were (Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple) were in attendance.

| Mr W. McDonald has been stay-ling with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. ing with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. Walter McDonald; of Beaufort.
| Mr W. McDonald has been stay-ling with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. ing with Shire Hall on Tuesday night, and lort F.B. Ladies Club. Mrs E. lort with Mr and Mrs G. Gordon. May 22 by the sudden death of the five members and the head teacher Sullivan won the euchre prize in Mr W. McDonald has been stayin attendance.

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at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of- fence. The repairs at the boys' competition were Mesdames Wors- Mrs Ringin's sister.

Inwrence Streets Regulart

In the school transfer bad ing had been given to use the Shire held a carpet bowls competition on during the week. Hall for meetings during the light- Tuesday afternoon, and the mem-

is ill in hospital. At the Beaufort Town Band's visit to his mother at Beaufort.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Navy, Army & Air Force

of a short pipe line, or merely the members generally that it would be dies' euchre prize was Mr S. Coles, last war, presented with Duke with a wallet from the members as a cidental labour would be required, ward also adding 10/.

of Beaufort, have received the district; those present coming pleasing news that their son, Sergt. David Humphreys, of the ton, Middle Creek, Raglan, and A.I.F., has been promoted to com- comprising all sections of those inmissioned rank. He recently re- terested in the grazing industry-On Friday night, 22nd May, a It was decided to purchase granumber of ladies who are members turned from the Middle East. of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club, Mr Ken McIntyre, of Brewster, great deal of interest was taken in wel for the school.

Mr C. V. Wyllie asked if anyand who are conducting a stall in son of Mr and Mrs H. McIntyre, the meeting.

thing had been done about a first- aid of the Ripon Patriotic and has volunteered for service with Mr A. Barber (president of the Comforts Club, held a card social the Air Force. Beaufort, Association), acted as chairman, at the Fire Station to supplement Pte. Ron Palmer, or mocracy, and carry out its prin- at the school needed replenishing. at the receipts at the stall. In one has been home on leave. section Mrs C. Meredith won the The following Beaufort district ever first-aid supplies are needed, euchre prize, and the runner-up servicemen have been home on producers present, and were fully Their educational system is more on the motion of Mr Wyllie and was Mrs S. Coles. In the other sec- leave:—Lance-Corpl. P. Schlicht, answered and explained by Mr tion the euchre winner was Mr Pte. R. Boyd, Pte. M. Webster. Barber. Matthewson; the runner-up being L./A.C. K. Stevens, Tpr. E. Lofts, A series of questions submitted t Mrs J. R. Hughes. The booby pri- Flight-Sergt. A. Thompson, Corpl. the Graziers' Association by mem-Hunt, Corpl. Geo. Cougle bers of the organisation in Vic-

Sandlant and W. Ellis. The Beaufort basket ball players R.A.A.F., has been spending his the zoning system had been intro- votes as against 82 by Mr.A. An-BASKET BALL CLUB'S SOCIAL. held a card social on Wednesday leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs duced. night, and there was a fair at- George Wilson, of Ballarat (for- Committees were formed in Beautroops wear the same uniform. In A sale of Crown lands in the partendance. The ladies' euchre prize merly of Beaufort). short, we believe that the present ishes of Beaufort, Ragian, and Lex-

close contact of the peoples of the ton will be held by Messrs. Chas. and the Sunny Southland will be Ballarat, on Tuesday, 9th June, at all to the good.

Second year, won the Land office, mir J. Cole won the men's encine the ionowing correction:—In the city of labour, etc.

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Plon prize for the best kept garden minima.

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Ballarat, on Tuesday, 9th June, at solution prize The booky prizes Bilot-Officer N. H. Oddie (Dun) solation prize. The booby prizes Pilot-Officer N. H. Oddie (Dun-committees at Lexton and Streath-prize heing a picture valued at 25/ 10 a.m.

In order to keep faith with his were awarded to Mrs W. Torney keld), was given as "Previously Re- am. ported Missing, Now Reported Pri- Everyone went away with the soner of War." This name should thought that the association and continue by the Education

the Beaufort railway stair, engaged on the permanent way, had the permanent way, had the missing to anything to an tween two sleepers, and was unable to work for a week.

tends to continue his visits, despite Beaufort and Trawalla as a railway Believed Missing in Air Opera help get the shearing done.

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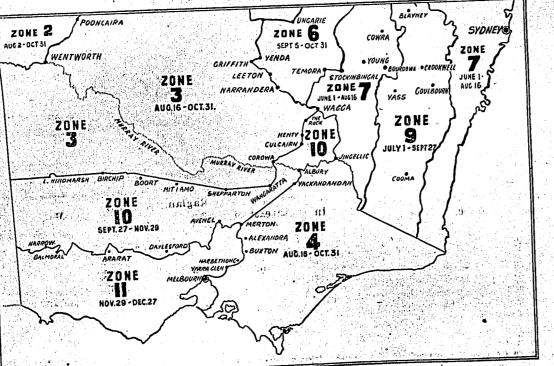
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Will all Clients accept this as a Koroit. His successor here is Mr lieum Park, Beaufort). Baker, of Walupeup.

to an appeal for an accordion for the local troops serving in the Nor- Mr Marchant, the well-known Neal Wilson, eldest son of Mr School at Nerring (Sailor's Gully) would be published. thern Territory, made in our last optician, will again visit Beaufort and Mrs Eric Wilson, of Ballarat School at Nerring (Sailor's Gully) would be published. was admitted to the Base Hospital has been closed, and the head A vote of thanks . will in that city last week with an in- teacher, Mr M. Campbell, is now the chairman jury to his thigh. Mr and Mrs Wil- in charge of the State School at The revised map is son formerly resided at Beaufort. Mena Park.

REVISED MAP - ZONING OF SHEARING,

SHEARING IN THESE ZONES IS PROHIBITED IN PERIOD SHOWN



This map shows how southern New South Wales and Victoria are now zoned for shear ing. Dates shown are those for the period during which shearing will be prohibited in

ITEMS FROM FILES.

KENNETH G. WEBSTER.

pressed for Mr and Mrs Edward

of the funeral arrangements.

ZONING OF

SHEARING.

from Carranballac, Skipton, Lex-

shearers as well as graziers.

Several questions were asked by

The Minister for Commerce (Mr Past Events Recalled W. J. Scully) announced on May 20 the details of prices to be guar-The telegraph at East Charlton anteed for potatoes during the

POTATOES.

solation prizes were divided by Messrs. J. Hearn and G. Wilding.
The winners of the carpet bowls at Mena Park. Mrs Stapleton 18 Published every Saturday morning. said there had been nothing furPrinted by Arthur Morris Parker,
at the "Riponshire Advocate" Offence. The repairs at the boys' at the boys' at the boys' at the same at the boys' at the "Ringin's sister."

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Mile thing were interred in the a boat, overbalanced, and fell into others may be asked to divert to others may be asked to divert to others may be asked to divert to other may be asked to divert by a number of relatives and friends of the family, and moved other lady was sitting, filled and potato crops land that would be employed in more lucrative production. The water was not deep, and the family and moved sank. The water was not deep, and the family and moved the family

bourne, have been staying with Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair at Beaufort of relatives and both ladies were rescued from the home of the deceased both ladies were rescued from their both ladies were rescued from the ladies were rescued fro h iriends of the family, and moved from the home of the deceased on the Skipton road. The Church of England burial service was con-Gully school children took place on poses to ensure that the increased Tuesday afternoon, and the members of the winning team were bers of the winning team were Mesdames S. Coles, E. Broadbent, has been ill in a hospital in Melana to the members of the winning team were has been ill in a hospital in Melana to the members of the winning team were has been ill in a hospital in Melana to the school production will not be used to deproduction will not be used to describe the winning team were has been ill in a hospital in Melana treat to the school production will not be used to describe the school produc ing restrictions. — Received.

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F. Ellis and Jack Millar. The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs E. INCIDENTS OF 1892. mourners were Mr and Mrs E. Webster (parents), and Edward and James Webster (brothers) provided for adults and climater.

INCIDENTS OF 1892. that is usually date tember and December. This crop tember and December. and James Webster (brothers).

W. H. Youlton to Castlemaine and high prices. During the last eight Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Relight and Regulart had charge the Rev. R. Jackson to Beaufort years the price has been only once Ballarat and Beaufort, had charge have been confirmed by the Primibelow £10 per ton at Sydney. Tris When a bush fire occurred at tional expense in the effort to in-Messrs. Ellis', Mr Keil and his men crease plantings, and they will be left their threshing machine, which guaranteed a price of £10 per ton was at work at Mr R. Ward's at the growers' sidings. The carry farm, and rendered valuable assis- over from the late crops this year joined the A.I.F., and prior to his going into camp, the firemen met tain Bridges, R.N., greatly appreci- anticipates that the actual prices

The manpower authorities hav- ated the services of these men, and paid for the September-December refuse to allow red tape in any The school trenches had been comform to cramp their style, and whether they have a big engineer—

On Saturday hight at the Fire Station on Tuesday at the Fire Station on Tuesday and the services of these men, and paid for the September-December at the Fire Station on Tuesday at the Fire Station on Tuesday and the services of these men, and paid for the September-December at the Fire Station on Tuesday and the services of these men, and paid for the September-December at the Fire Station on Tuesday at the Fire Station on Tuesday at the Fire Station on Tuesday and the services of these men, and paid for the September-December at the Fire Station on Tuesday at the Fire Statio whether they have a big engineer— ting away in some places.

Club held a cuchre and carpet of increased by lower prize was Mr S. Coles of the last war. presented Mr Duke with of the last war. ing work in hand, the laying down of a short pipe line, or merely the of a short pipe line, or merely the inadvisable to do anything more and the consolation prize went to a wailet from the members as a wailet from the and the consolation prize went to a want from the members as a cidental labour would be required, Ward also adding 10/.

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or f.o.b. Tasmanian ports, and the

main crop which is usually dug be-

tween March and August will be

guaranteed a price equivalent to

7 per ton at the same points of

The Australian Potato Commit-

tee has pointed out that whilst the

guaranteed prices mentioned wil:

be paid only for first grade pota-

toes in sound, clean bags, they are

the lowest minima for types of po-

tatoes such as Snowflakes and Ar-

ran Chiefs that usually bring the

lowest prices. There will be a slight

stepping up of the minima for the

better types, and the highest mini-

unforeseen happens, such as an un-

usually bountiful yield, it is ex-

The guarantees will apply to re-

gistered growers for approved ac-

reages and approved varieties of

potatoes, and State Departments of

Agriculture are co-operating with

R.A.C.V. DRIVING HINTS.

Dr. and Mrs S. E. Humphreys, ance, representative of the outlying Two Full Moons In One Month.

> THE fact that there was a full moon on 1st May and there will be another to-night (30th May) is believed by many people to be the cause of the very wet weather experienced for the past month. It is stated that this is the first occasion for 30 years on which there has been two full moons in one month.

In some parts of the State the wettest May for 80 years. Ararat Mining Board for the Rag- that the prices are not fixed price Corpl. Vivian Wilson, of the These clearly explained why lan Division resulted in the return but guaranteed minimum prices votes, as against 82 by Mr A. An-Plantings are being arranged on an

fort and Skipton to deal with any by Mr W. K. Shaw. HAPPENINGS IN 1907. The Raglan State School, for the pected that the actual prices will second year, won the A.N.A. chambe in excess of the guaranteed

Owing to failing health, Mr W. It was stated at the meeting 41 years' service. The teachers and scholars, to mark their appreciation of Mr Cowley, presented him quickly if the car is driven in secwith a silver inkstand.

ond speed for a little way after Mr Donald Stewart, of Monmot starting off. This will avoid any having promised to donate an en- possibility of diluted oil from exlarged group photograph of the cess choking and may save burnt lwinning team, for competition be- out bearings. tween the Skipton and Beaufort An over-supply of oil may seem a football clubs, a match was played football clubs, a match was played at Beaufort, with the result that Skipton won by 3 goals 5 behinds to Beaufort's 2 goals 1 behind.

All over-supply of the large reasonable way to start on a trip but experience teaches that it is false economy. The extra quart that is added to the crankcase is

A fancy dress procession through the streets and a football match in the Park between the Waterloo and Beaufort clubs, in aid of the Beaufort Town Brass Band's uniform bazaar fund, created consid- A weak spark or defective coil erable amusement, and was a pro- may be the cause of numerous nounced success. Seven Beaufort troubles, such as slow get-away, footballers played those in costume; loss of power, slow combustion, rethe latter winning by one point.
Then the Beaufort bandsmen playad the Water winning by one point.

Sulting in low fuel mileage, hard starting, engine missing on hard ed the Waterloo bandsmen, and pulls, rutting out at high speed, as won by one goal to Waterloo's one well as exressive wear on pistons,

behind. A profit of £15 was made cylinder walls and bearings: Where difficulty in starting be-WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. comes a real problem, it is well to check the choke control. Some-Messrs. Elder, Smith & Co., Gee- times the valve does not close long, report (May 27):—JM/B | tightly. In some extreme cases it (Beaufort), a pcs 14d; MO'/Bally- has been necessary to have somerogan, crs 91d; M/Buangor, crs one hold his hand tightly over the carburetter air intake while the

Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, driver operates the starter. A great

report (May 27):-DM/Buangor, deal of trouble can be traced to use of the wrong type of spark Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, re- plugs. Unless plugs are hot enough port (May 27):-HW/MP (Beau- to burn off carbon deposits on fort), com e 191d; JMP/C (Beau- their electrodes they will not fire fort), crs. 10½d; HJB/Lexton, 1st properly during the cranking proPOSTAL INFORMATION

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satpuppy, and opened at the meeting. Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, The holder of the lucky number was Mr James McLean, Nulliwii, A close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE. A jumble stall and novelties, very good box of comforts was re- last year. Mans for Buanger and Bosic Set to nead- 1 essful. This was followed by a eu-khaki mittens, 33 pairs socks, 15 chre and dance at night. The win-sleeveless pullovers, 14 flannel war. This aim has been fully can ners of the euchre prizes were Mrs shirts, 10 scarves, 7 helmets, 2 air- ried out. Unfortunately, the num Merton and Mr Dave Elder.

Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur-A number of well-known citizens large parcel of books and papers. responded to a call on Sunday last Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute for workers to assist in handling

from her annual leave.

Several district boys h

operations.

some years ago.

CARNGHAM.

Mr and Mrs Main are spending

a few days with relatives. Mr Main

is recuperating from an attack of

FOR. THE EMPIRE.

HANDLING THE FLAX.

Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m.

a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m.,

Tuesday and Friday.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF TIES AND CLUBS.

Ripon Shire Council — Second Monday in month. Police Court. — Every.

Second Wednesday in month.

Deen in camp in local part at the dinary town can exist without the mark Lodge. — Fourth Thurs—is spending a holiday with his parmeeting of the local branch of the auxiliary support derived from

Rechabites. — Every alternate of the R.A.A.F. Thursday to Oddfellows. Town Band. — Second Thursday in the month.

day in each month. Thursday night.

Younger Set. — Third Monday in and succumbed to war injuries each month. Swimming Club Committee: - Norman Johnston, son of Mr Ad-First Thursday in each month. am Johnston,, paid a visit to a

Red Cross Branch. — Every alter-frecruiting office last week, and Company's Classes. — Every Mon- his age.

day night. Volunteer Defence Corps. - Parade every Saturday night. V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - Every Wednesday night

ADVERTISE!

To Sell Goods to Country People, McCook, Bruty, J. McKay, Mr. L. killed were: you must Advertise in Country Pa- Greenbank, and Mr J. Whitla, each you must Advertise in Country Pa- Greenbank, and Mr J. Willia, each pers. City papers cover a very £1; Miss Lewis, Mrs Oddie, each Pilot Officer George William Hol- Lot 12. 3 acres 3 roods 17 perlimited field in rural areas, while 10/; Mr Leeman, 6/ (donation and man, 32, married, of Brighton, ches, allot. 4 of sect. 64. Improve-ter, Annie (Newport). the local journal is read, and read sale of skins); Miss Middleton, Mrs Vic. thoroughly, by every worth-while J. Kerr, each 5/; Miss A. Gard-Flight-Sergt. Edward Hope Illings-

It covers a large field in a pros- Atwill, Miss D. Nunn, Mrs J. Green- W.A. th covers a large neid in a prosperous and rising mixed farming and grazing district. Have you and grazing district. Have you are sold as a large neid in a prosperous and rising mixed farming bank, Mrs A. C. Roddis, and Mrs Sergt. Denis Aloysius Lenihan, 31, allot 2B. Improvements, £70/17/6. W.A. Sergt. Denis Aloysius Lenihan, 31, allot 2B. Improvements, £70/17/6.

of your District Journal, "The Riponshire

Prisoners of War

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1942.

FUND ON 12th JUNE.

men's gloves, 2 polo-neck, long- per of local prisoners has not

Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and of those engaged were not in the held a special effort for the Em. tive luxury and ease should fall Mails for Waterloo, Ragian, and of those engaged were not in the pire Day Movement, and thanks to in behind this committee and help. and had neglected their bending the co-operation of many willing whenever we can and wherever w Friday.

Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 exercises for some time, they had successful f33 being raised. This can, those who went out to fight Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 exercises for some time, they had successful, £33 being raised. This for us, and have unfortunately fall will be sent to headquarters. There contend with for a few days fol-

Lake Goldsmith private bug set | Mr Eric Wilkie returned to his | 15/6; a bran pie, in charge of Miss- ening, 12th June. They are givmrs A. Bain, of Stockyard Hill, presented a very attractive table the cost of transit.

who has been an inmate of the centre, which was the prize for The public of Beaufort are in 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30

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Skipton Memorial Hospital for lucky envelopes sold by Miss A.

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Some time, is now convalescing and p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, expects to return to her home in locky envelopes sold by Miss A.

Gardner, which made £1/5/6. Doexpects to return to her home in nations were received as follow:— ment. Ticket sellers will call on

Smith, 6/; badges and tokens sold Miss Francie Harrison, of the lo- by Mrs M. Russell making £5/5/. cal Post Office staff, has returned Afternoon tea made £1/7/6.

sleeve pulloyers, and 1 cap, also a

BUANGOR.

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS Miss Honor Johnston spent a few On Tuesday night Messrs. J. I days with her parents at Skipton. Wotherspoon and F. J. Martin, or Beaufort, visited the local auxili-Lieut. Finlay Funston, who recently returned from the Middle interesting and gave a very East is on a visit to his parents at onstration of signalling with Morse very early in the war as a private, buzzer, lights, and field telephone. return to Australia. He has lately nals section. Mr. W. J. Roberts been assisting in the training of a thanked the lecturers for their in Militia unit somewhere in Australia. Valuable assistance and advice. and your town. Sergt-Observer Claude Notman, This Saturday it is intended to con- The time may come when accompanied by his wife, paid a duct another practice at the rifle visit to Skipton during the week- range with the service rifle.

Pte. Alex. Slater, A.I.F., who has Mrs W. J. Roberts (vice-presibeen in camp in a Northern State, dent) occupied the chair at the dinary town can exist without the cident met with during training op- A letter was read from the hon. director of Red Cross branches, ex Others at home during the week-pressing appreciation of the valuend were Pte. Max Merton, of the able gift of library books. The date

A I F :: Pte. W. Armstrong, of the of the annual meeting was fixed Oddfellows. — Every alternate A.M.F.; Spr. Percy Perry, of the for Wednesday, July 8, at 2.30 branch of the Commercial Bank-Clive Worrall, son of Mr and Mrs tion with the annual ball, to be held 11: Middle Creek, 2; Beaufort, 4— Committee Ripon Sub-branch; W. J. Worrall, has received word on July 1st, and the secretary was Rev. J. P. MacDougall. R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening to report for examination for the instructed to insert preliminary no-Salvation Army Meetings. Royal Australian Navy.

vale, has been notified that her son, supper consist of hot sausage rolls People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Sal day in each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club Pte Tom McIntyre, cannot be 10- and oyster patties, sandwiches cer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat Every Tuesday afternoon, every cated, and must be presumed miss-cakes, tea, and coffee. Numerous West. Saturday night, every alternate ing Pte. McIntyre enlisted at the donations towards the supper and age of 17, and was in the fighting ball expenses were promised by the Thistle Club. — First Wednesday on Malaya. His brother Alan members present. Members' weekly of month (committee meeting and ("Cracker") McIntyre, is some-subscriptions, together with afterwhere in the Middle East. Their noon tea, amounted to £2/9/. the father, the late Mr Andy McIntyre, opportunity table realised 7/. and Town Band Social. — Every Mon- took part in the 1914-18 war as a a donation of 4/ was received from member of a Light Horse regiment, Mrs G. Baker

> MIDDLE CREEK CARD SOCIAL. passed all medical tests for the In connection with the Education

nate Tuesday of month. passed an incurcal besself and Department's Empire Week Appeal. Lot 6.1 rood 11 5/10 perches, all feated the Browns by 24 goals to Club. — As summoned by secretary, for a training camp, wehen he re-Prisoner of War Committee. — celved notice to detrain, owing to on the 22nd May. The euchre tour- Raglan, Fronting Shirley-street. his age. The would-be recruit has nament winners were Miss N. Fay Upset £9. Survey £3/5/ As summoned by secretary.

Ins age: The would-be testill had be secretary.

Red Cross Emergency Service only just turned 17, but is big for arts had above the bod above t erts had charge of the opportunity of sect. 12.
table. Lexton, Fronting Beaufort-road.

> Four Members of R.A.A.F. Killed, £264 (V. V. Crowe) Mr Roddis, the president, presid-

An officer and three airmen were ed at the monthly meeting of the killed and an airman trainee was Lot 11, 2 roods 21 5/10 perches, of my dear father, who died 26th Carngham branch of the Austral- injured when an R.A.A.F. aircraft allot. 5 of sect. 30. Improvements, May, 1930; also dear mother, on the ADVERTISE! ian Comforts Fund. Donations refrom a South Australian training 190 (Shire of Lexton). ceived for the branch funds were: school crashed at Eversley, Mount
—Major P. Russell, £5; Mesdames
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Streets.

My silent thoughts bring many tears, of the page Llock and loved so dear

ner. R. Russell, G. Yeoman, Mrs worth, 22, single, of Narrogin;

and grazing district. Have you seriously considered cultivating Russell, each 5/ (sale of tickets; single, of Gilberton, S.A. (J. Nixon). Subject to pipe track sincerely appreciate and thank you Leading Aircraftsman Edwin 4/; Mrs Lila Brown, Mrs J. How- Leading Aircraftsman Edwin easement 20 links wide. lett, Mrs Camp, Mrs D. McKay, Mrs Cyril Snell, 25, of Brisbane, Q. Deposit: One-eighth of purchase pathy in their recent sad bereave-Elliott, and Mr J. Bath, each 3/; Leading Aircraftsman Arthur money; Survey fee and Valuation ment. your own district for Printing, when it can be done at the Office will be held in the Mechanics' Ineach. The money is a great help to He was taken to Ararat Hospital. yearly instalments, interest 5 per fort, sincerely thank all kind stitute at 8 o'clock on Tuesday procure materials to work with. A The cause of the accident is ob- cent. Plans and all information friends and relatives for express- Night. Members are Cordially inhearty vote of thanks was accordhearty ed Mr J. Wills, who sent the branch the R.A.A.F. inspectorate of aircraft BALLAARAT, or Lands Depart-sad bereavement. ment, Melbourne, C.2. £2, the result of a lucky number accidents.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR LOCAL

Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

Content with for a few days following their exertions. They receiled with five sage sisters, Ballarat's talented which raised £3/10/7. Competition, artists, and their reward.

is. £2: Mr Oddie, £1; Mrs Oddie, 10/; The need is urgent. Help now of the same institution, has been Mrs McCallum, 5/; Mrs Russell, and continue to help, until the able to return home during the £10; Mrs A. Burridge, 4/; Mrs need shall be no more! Country Paper Man's

THE best support yourcan give your Newspaper is your East, is on a visit to his part here and semaphore by means of flags, heads, Envelopes, and all skipton. Lieut. Funston left here and semaphore by means of flags, ness Printing to execute. and gained his commission on his lit is intended to form a local sig- and it helps him to pay his print-

Bread and Butter.

ents to recuperate, following an ac- Red Cross Society on Wednesday. Job Printing. CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 31st MAY. 1942. A.I.F.: and L./A.C. Reg Ellingham, p.m. Mr Downe, of the Beaufort 8, 11, and 4 — Rev. W. J. Tame been ing Co. of Sydney, is to be asked 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15. granted leave to assist in cropping to audit the books. Further ar- Rev. W. R. Harrison. rangements were made in connec- Presbyterian Church. — Raglan

tices in the Ararat and Beaufort Every Thursday - Women's Hom of each month.

School Committee. — Third MonMrs. Andrew McIntyre, of Bradpapers. It was decided that the League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young

AUCTION SALES. AT THE LAND OFFICE,

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TUESDAY, 9th JUNE, AT 10 A.M Auctioneers: CHAS. WALKER & COY Beaufort, Fronting Gregory-street. Upset £10. Survey £3/2/6.

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> Fronting Victoria-street. THORNE - In loving memory Upset £5. Survey, £3/2/6. 24th March, 1930. Of the ones I lost and loved so dear Upset £12. Survey, £3/5/.

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All right! All right! Yes, I read place. Yes, I know the show in will be Free." Singapore was not so good. Yes, I know about the complacency. Yes, I knew they didn't follow a scorched earth policy. Yes, you can't feel worse about it than I did. I know what it means. Maybe I know what it means better than you do-the calling whom names? Is this war toria, 58 William Street, Melbourne, in the Far East the fault of the British? We talked a year and a half ham and fish with a German agent in his office — the America laughter of healthy children there First Committee riddled with Nazi is no better recipe than that of fillagents — about whether this was ing leisure hours with safe and our war. The British supported us suitable play. in the Far East, not we the British.

Get this straight. The British are a play-box. our Allies. I read all the interviews

Penang. didn't have anti-aircraft guns. The er it will be found that on the were only moderately represented, ish didn't that.

right, didn't you? You and the Siamese cat?

you weren't properly protected, the play material is also important. 26/ to 28/; heavy, to 30/4; good, 22/ what have you ever done to protect anybody else?

go well right here, whom will you ive materials. blame? The British?

The British didn't have to have for play-boxes for: a war with Japan and they didn't have to have a war with Hitler. Do you know that?

tinent to the winds and made a cyed needles, scissors, clothes pegs

A military deal, a financial deal, a trade deal. All they had to do was table cloths, etc, will provide endto go Nazi. All they had to do was less opportunities for play. Materagree about spheres of influence ial for scrap books from old brown Mr S. Hayward, Burrumbeet, 35/ to in the Western hemisphere and paper ironed out, or while shelving 32/, averaging 33/4, top price and that they didn't do it.

Anglo-Saxon members of the Eng- crayons and colouring books and £18 to £14/2/6, averaging £16/15/8; for same. Notice of the resignation Angio-saxon members of the Eng- crayons and colouring lish-speaking world outside the skipping rope. Books should in- 337 Corriedale Cross ewes, Mr Hub- of the secretary at the beginning United States and they are scatter- clude those that the children can ert J. Smith, Orana, Stockyard of the financial year was received. ed from Lands End to Hell and read themselves, and those that the Hill, to 28/; 81 crossbred ewes, Mr The president spoke of the cap-

the Germans at the Channel and Garden." there weren't any anti-aircraft guns in Britain, either. Forty-seven million people on a little island and enamel for painting wood work, they could starve in a fortnight, wooden blocks. Packing cases out-And for a year and a half they side provide opportunities for climheld the world at bay alone! That bing; ropes, reins. Constructive Stockyard Hill, wethers 26/7 to ial for next meeting, as a truck doesn't make any impression on toys such as meccano or tinkertoy WILL not visit BEAUFORT until you? Fifty thousand of them died and colouring materials, as for right in England.

I can't remember that anybody whimpered when the King of Belgium made a separate peace.

Paul Reynaud cried "treason." Churchill said: "We reserve judgment."

Did you ever read Lincsoln's second inaugural address? Take a look land," "Robin Hood," "Wanda, the at it again. "The judgments of the Wild Pony," tales of girls' schools Lord are true and righteous alto- and domestic life. gether."

Listen to the Vichyites in New York: "Britain let us down."

of you, that you want Britain to brave deeds. lose. Careful, careful. Be quiet and hundreds of years to open this this type are easy to provide for globe for white men. In a few and are valuable. weeks hundreds of years may be In considering the place where swept into the ash-can and the the children will be able to play Japs have a straight, open line and keep their playthings, it will

from India to Suez. You don't think much of the

Western civilisation. Or do you think, perhaps, that pears to be rubbish. America can carry it alone? You don't know what England means, my friend.

England is very tired and Englast refuge of the civilised soul.

ainst the Americans? Did they crow is made and contribution paid. Obover Pearl Harbor? Did they rush tain immediate cover by insuring into print to talk of our smugness now.

and complacence? Did you ever have an Englishman or an Englishwoman for a friend? Did that friend ever let you down?

In the hour of her greatest distress, her greatest disaster, I, an American, write these lines to England and I say to England in spite

I sing with you, "Land of Hope and Glory, Mother of the Free." Cecil Brown, and so did Goebbels. And I sing with you, "There'll Al-He's quoting him all over the ways Be An England, and England

CHILDREN'S PLAYTIME.

HELP FOR RECEPTION "PARENTS."

fall of Singapore. Just the same, I (By Dr. A. G. Scholes, Organiser, can't stand the cackling. Who's National Fitness Council of Vic-C.1.

For happy homes filled with the

The "naughty" child is in many Do you remember Pearl Harbor? cases the child who has no inter-Were we so hot at Pearl Harbor? esting occupation. Children gener-Listen, brothers: This is a war ally need some stimulation for their 3/6. against Japan and Nazi Germany. ideas, and this we must provide in

Several things need to be considwith the American citizens from ered in filling the play-box. Al-The British did't evacuate the that appeal equally strongly to both and comeback, including a fair reported eight members on the district, which is insured for about may know that the mothers are Americans properly. The British girls and boys, as children get old-proportion of heavy weights. Ewes sick-list, and the sum of £25/1/8 £10,000. It is thought the fire was bad milkers. There is a tremendous British didn't this and the Brit- whole girls tend to like some things few being prime. Competition was that have no appeal to boys, and spirited throughout, and although ment. The lady with the Siamese cat vice versa. It has also been found the quality was superior to last had plenty to say, as I remember. that unless the child is provided week, values were from 1/ to 2/ Listen, sister: You got home all with occupation suitable to his de- higher. Quotations:—Prime crossvelopment, he will either misuse bred wethers, 28/ to 30/; heavy, 33/ the material or else not use it at to 35/; good, 24/ to 26/; prime Did it ever occur to you to offer all. The amount of space available crossbred ewes, 22/ to 24/7; good, one prayer of gratitude to God? If both for playing in and for storing 18/ to 20/; prime merino wethers,

It is not necessary to spend a to 24/. great deal of money on claborate Listen, sister. You get busy and equipment. The child gets his enjoin the air raid precaution ser- joyment from the things he makes vice. Get busy. There's a lot to do himself. Therefore it is necessary right here. And if things don't to provide creative and construct-

The following are suggestions

GIRLS, 4 - 8 YEARS. Dolls, materials for doll's clothes, such as scraps of dress mater-They could have tossed the Con- lals, sewing cotton, several largedeal with both our enemies against for dressing as dolls. Children love dressing up and a collection of old were easily 2/ in advance of reclothes, shoes, hats, old curtains, cent quotations. Did you ever look at the map? pictures. Plasticine or modelling 23/7; 23 bullocks, Major Philip Ruse en was also sent. Headquarters reshould not be disturbed. There are seventy-odd million clay, paints and paint brushes, sell, Carngham Estate, Carngham, turned a grateful letter of thanks adult will read, such as "Dr. Do- D. R. Hannah, Lamonde, Stock- able work the retiring secretary

BOYS, 4 - 8 YEARS.

Carpentry materials, paint or

GIRLS, 8 - 12 YEARS. Materials for dressing up. Wool and needles for knitting, sewing; drawing materials, jig-saw puzzles. Books are most important. Suitable ones are "Black Beauty." "Huckleberry Finn," "Treasure Is-

BOYS, 8 - 12 YEARS.

Carpentry materials, paint and brushes, simple jig-saw puzzles Not one mumbling word from made with a fret saw. Waste ma-Britain about the France that terials such as cotton reels, match handed over everything to Hitler boxes, cardboard, tins, etc.; for Not a word, only faith in France constructive work, paper crayone when even France didn't have any. paints; stories of ships, aeroplanes, You'd think, to listen to some cars, school stories, adventure, and

If a child has a hobby try to en-

make things much easier for all if the child can have some place of Evelyn Phillips, of Walhalla, to Mr if Britain goes, write finis over aged to keep it tidy, but the adult took place at Wesley Church, Lonmust never throw away what ap-|sdale Street, Melbourne, on Satur-

minder to owners of plant or stock Phillips, of Walhalla, and the bridevalued at £1000 or less, household groom the eldest son of Mrs Emland is old, Yet, though it slay furniture, private cars, live stock lily Croft and the late Mr Stephen and is old. Yet, though it slay furniture, private cars, five stock of Amphitheatre. She was me, I tell you this England is the and other property which may be attended by Mrs Reg Beer, sister attended by Mrs Reg Beer, sister Region for the fam made by Mrs and other property which may be voluntarily covered. — On and afof the bridgegroom, and L./A.C.

lage news. The jam made by Mrs
Bruce for the funds is going off Pray for England, I say. England, ter 1st June, 1942, insurances ar- of the bridegroom. and L./A.C. Pray for England, I say. England, ter 1st Julie, 1942, insurances at Vesperhan was best man. The Rev. England, so proud! and England ranged under the voluntary war W. H. Guard performed the cerewho knows humility. Have you damage scheme will not be effect- W. H. Guard performed the cereheard the British say a word ag- ive until 14 days after application mony.

COMMERCIAL

Ballarat Live Stock Market.

Tuesday.

Cattle. — 100 yarded, including 35 bullocks, the majority of which consisted of good to prime lightweights. Cows were chiefly good and useful; only odd beasts being prime. As the supply was not sufficient for trade requirements, competition was exceptionally keen and values were 15/ to 20/ a head dearer than last week's advanced rates. Quotations:—Best lightweight bullocks, £16 to £18; useful, £14 to £15; prime cows, £15 to £16 10/; good, £12/10/ to £14; useful, £10 to £11.

Calves. - Ninety-eight penned. the remainder plain and chopping sorts. Competition was brisk, and

Sheep. - 5203 penned. There was a decided improvement in the quality of the offerings, and a

Lambs. - 1506 penned. There was only a limited supply of prime quality; the bulk comprising useful to good with only very few turning - out sorts. As for sheep, the demand was keen, and values were 1/6 to 2/ dearer. Quotations:— Prime, 26/ to 28/; extra, to 29/7; good, 23/ to 25; useful, 19/ to 21/. Store Sheep. — 2200 penned in this section, comprising several drafts of exceptionally nice young crossbred and comeback ewes. The demand was very active, and values

The following district sales are

Immunization Against Diphtheria.

AT a meeting of the Beaufort School Committee on Tuesday night, the head teacher Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple) said that 97 to 98 per cent. of local parents had consented to the immunization of their children against diphtheria.

On Wednesday, Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H. for the North Riding of Ripon Shire, visited the school, and carried out the necessary Schick testing of children who are to be

immunized. Dr. Humphreys was assisted by Dr. K. McLeod.

WEDDING BELLS.

CROFT - PHILLIPS.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite day, 28th March.

The bride is the only daughter

A reception was afterwards held last month. A nice collection of at the Wentworth, Collins Street, Melbourne.

DISTRICT NEWS

WAUBRA.

A.C.F. CONCERT.

To assist in supplementing the funds of the Waubra Red Cross concert at Waubra on Wednesday night, May 20. The programme included vocal, instrumental, comic ballet, and novelty items, and the artists were Misses Nora McCarthy, Bessie Lockett, Elsie Morrison, companist.

SNAKE VALLEY.

A.N.A. HALF-YEARLY. Whitla; treasurer, Mr John they had the flames under control to the different supplies of milk. values were higher. Best made £14 McKay; secretary, Mr H. H. Rod- when the firemen reached the The difference in weight between dis; committee, Messrs. E. Nice scene. To the timely discovery and twin and single lambs at any one C. McDonald, R. Snell, W. McLean, and Cliff Hayward; audi- the very fine work by the manager of milk supplied by the ewes. If in tors, Messrs. R. Snell and D. and the workmen, the directors any flock you see a big difference McDonald. They were installed by owe the salvation of one of the between the weights of the twins though there are certain things in recent markets, chiefly crossbred the weights of the singles, you of £23/7/3 were passed for pay- tity of charcoal was stored in the this respect; it is no good having

THE WEATHER. the first part of the week, the wea- fended, says "The Radiator," the have really good rapid maturing ther improved during the week- R.A.C.V. journal, over-zealousness fat single lambs, unless the ewes tnd. Farmers have finished sow- is also open to criticism. "The Ra- have plenty of milk. ing crops, and those that were diator" makes this comment in resown early are well above ground ference to a motorist who seemed and looking well. Pastures have al- to derive more pleasure in taking Public Holidays. — All racing and so benefited by the recent rains, his car to pieces and putting it to- other organised, sport on public trict are in good condition.

STREATHAM.

RED CROSS.

Not quite two years ago they had little," "Peter Pan," "The Secret yard Hill, 24/11 to 22/7, averag- had done while in office. After afing 23/10; 23 lambs, some owner, ternoon tea was served, a game of 25/10 to 24/10, averaging 25/2; 27 housie was played; Mrs J. Brown Corriedale Cross wethers, Mr Arch being the prize-winner. Red Cross McCook, Wirranee, Chepstowe, 30/1 | meetings are to begin at 2.30 during to 27/7; 31 lambs, same owner, 16/; the winter months. Members are 94 Corriedales, St. Enoch's Estate, asked to bring along waste mater-30/7, averaging 29/6, ewes to 18/7. load is ready to go; also any old clothes to help clothe the refugees who are still arriving in Australia. Red Cross House is doing its best to accommodate and clothe them. The stall made 6/6; housie, 1/; afternoon tea, 3/. In resigning as secretary of the branch after a little over 12 months' service. Mrs M. Chey said she felt the responsibility of fortnightly meetings was beginning to weigh a little heavily, and desired a change for health reasons. She added that it had been a pleasure to work with the president, Mrs Brown, and the treasurer, Mrs Oman, and she wished to thank, too, Misses Olga Smith, Lesley Olney, Mary Meek, Joan Brown, and Iris Binns for their assistance. COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIA-

TION. On Thursday, 14th May, Strea-

tham branch, C.W.A., celebrated its 11th birthday. There was a good attendance, including members of the Red Cross as guests. The competition was a baby's singlet, and was won by Mrs J. Kinnersley, with Mrs W. Chew second (seniors); the junior winners being Miss Gladys White, 1st; and Miss Olga Smith, 2nd. The Berry You don't think much of the life clind can have some place of the British Empire? No? Well, brother, his or her own. He can be encour- Geoffrey Croft, of Amphitheatre, Street Babies' Home will benefit by 20 singlets, two cot covers, and some used babies' clothes. Two new junior members and one senior War Damage Insurance. — Re- of the late Mr and Mrs John Eddy 2/ was sent to Quorn and Tennant's Creek, S.A. branches. It was agreed to send £1/1/ to headquarters towards the cost of making camouwell. Nearly £4 has been raised worth of vegetables. Two War Savings Certificates were purchased

knitted garments was sent to headquarters. A parcel of woollen garments was given to Pte. F. Blurton vertiser."

estimated at between £50 and £60

prompt action of Mr Cook, and age gives a measure of the amount boilerhouse.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ANTI-BRITISH PROPAGANDA.

Editir, "Riponshire Advocate."

fic, and has greatly weakened, by Government's decision. gallant and brilliant actions, the German, and more paticularly the Jacobe, who has been appointed to Italian navies. The R.A.F. is giving succeed Supt. Kelly, retired, in Germany and German occupied charge of Ballarat, arrived on Europe a hammering, and is still Monday, to take over the position. helping Russia very materially on Most of Supt. Jacobe's service has the Eastern and Western fronts. been in Melbourne. In my humble opinion the greatest weakness of the British is their propoganda. The services them. The Federal Government ban on selves are too modest, those respon- racing during the week and on sible for propaganda work woeful- public holidays will necessitate the ly weak. It is because we hear too much of defeats and too little of Saturday this year, instead of the victories, that many people in Au- first Tuesday in November. It is stralia are asking what England is almost certain that the V.R.C. doing, just as certain people in spring meeting will be confined to U.S.A. asked during the last war. Figures are of course not yet available to tell the people what the on Saturday, 7th November. On British Empire has and is doing in this war, but I think the time is opportune to draw attention to what that great American author, Owen Wister, wrote during the last war, as to what the old Mother Country did. The figures and facts are illuminating, and make one This applies to every civil British all-round effort, Britain is doing subject of 10 years and all-round effort, Britain is doing 15th March, 1942. People who have for two years she fought alone, as she did in 1914-18. I have pleasure in enclosing a copy of "England the Slacker." I have had copies reprinted for circulation per various

organisations.—Yours faithfully, J. F. Guthrie, ex-Senator. Geelong, 1 Malop St., 4/5/42.

BREEDING IN-LAMB EWES.

Extra food given before lambing while home on leave from the Mid- helps not only the growth of the dle East. Housie Housie was play- lamb itself but also assists greatly ed, and a most enjoyable afternoon in the development of the udder, tea was served. The birthday cake so that there is extra milk available was made by Mrs J. Thomson and for the lamb. You will find exactly decorated by Mrs F. Drever. Mrs the same differences between sing-A. R. Slater, a past member of les and twins, owing to limitations entertainers gave an excellent this branch, cut the cake. — "Adoption of milk supply for the latter. The concert at Waubra on Medwarday of the single and the twin lamb will wi-Butter Factory Fire. — Damage den from birth until about five months old. At about this time the was caused at the Wallace butter lamb will begin to eat appreciable factory by an outbreak of fire at amounts of food and will supplean early hour on. Saturday morn-ment the mother's milk with other del, J. B. Walters, Eddie Gan- ing. The damage would have been things; then the ratio between the non, and Max Wallis. A ballet un- much worse but for the prompt weight of single and twin will beder the direction of Mrs F. Ma- action of Mr Basil Cook, a Ballarat gin to go'down again, showing ther danced several numbers, and carrier, who was passing through that milk is very important in de-Miss Isobel Morrison was the ac- Wallace at about 2 a.m., when he termining the rate of growth. This noticed the fire on the roof of the can be shown experimentally in boilerhouse. Mr Cook awakened the case of rabbits; by allowing the manager, Mr J. Foster, who does to suckle one kitten instead lives close by, and two other workmen who also live at Wallace were three times the size of the others notified. Mr Foster summoned the at four months old. These animals Ballarat Brigade, but in the mean- were absolutely pure for size, insteers and heifers and a limited A.N.A. for the ensuing half-year time, he, with the assistance of the bred for 18 generations, and othernumber of good trade descriptions, are:—President, Mr W. E. Yoe- men, worked the pump at their wise would be exactly the same man; vice-president, Mr Stan disposal to such good purpose that size. The difference is entirely due

> high fertility and twins in your Unnecessary Tinkering. — While flock, unless the ewes have plenty After very wet weather during gross neglect of cars cannot be de- of milk. Moreover, you will never

and good winter feed should re- gether again than in using it on holidays will be prevented for the sult. It is expected that good per- the road. He even took the head duration of the war. This was centages of early lambs will be off and decarbonised the engine ev- learned from an authoritative marked. Stock throughout the dis- ery 2000 miles. An engine so treat- source in Canberra on Saturday, ed would scarcely have time to and it follows the declaration by "settle down" between successive the Prime Minister (Mr Curtin) disturbances of the cylinder head, that in future all men engaged in for it is well known that after de- defence industries will not be grancarbonising, an engine is not usual- ted public holidays. This embraces ly at its best until some appreci- Christmas Day and Labor Day. A Only a fair number of members able distance has been covered. Government spokesman said that attended the last Red Cross meet- Proper care of the wearing parts it would be unfair for defence ining. It was decided to adopt a prist that possess means of adjustment dustry workers to be prevented oner of war. Balance sheets of the is desirable, and lubrication should from having a day off on public last two euchre aggregates showed be regular, but there is no doubt holidays when organised sport was a credit of £33. A hamper sent to that unnecessary tinkering upsets conducted for other workers. The headquarters contained 7 doz. and the fine adjustments made by the Government, therefore, took the 9 bath towels, 15 doz. and 7 sur- makers of a car, and often leads to view that the prohibition should be reported:-35 crossbred wethers, gical towels, 2 dozen and 10 face troubles that would not otherwise extended to everyone. He said that washers, 1 long sleeved pullover, 10 occur. Especially is this so in re- the Government had not lost sight pairs socks, 1 water bag cover, med-gard to modern cars, which are of the necessity for organised the East. Hitler's still moaning paper clipped or sewn together; average of the market; 35 lambs, icine bottles, ointment, jars, and practically foolproof, and which sport as a means of relaxation for also magazines for cutting out Mr Clarrie Thomson, Burrumbert, old linen. A large carton of old lin- have very delicate adjustments that war workers, but felt that the situation now demanded, if 100 per cent. production were to be achieved, every day of the week must be regarded as a working day, irrespective of previous custom. Racing and other sports will continue as usual on days other than public holidays, and no further restric-Sir,—I think you will agree that tions on the number of meetings there is a certain amount of Anti- is at present intended. Labor Day British propaganda in Australia, has always been regarded by the and certainly far too much critic- Labor movement as a day of ceism of Great Britain's conduct and lebration. Its propaganda value has efforts in this titanic struggle for been inestimable. Mass solidarity freedom. We all know that loving and six-hour day among other peace, Great Britain was unprepar- working class claims have always ed for war, and that there have been made the theme of the day. been several serious blunders. We International working class unity hear of all that time and again, but has always been praised on this we do not hear enough of the mar- day. Possibly there will be a revellous performances of the British action from the unions of this de-Navy, mercantile marine, R.A.F., cision, but as all industrial organetc. The British Navy, stretched isations have pledged themselves almost to breaking point, is still behind a 100 per cent. war effort, keeping the seven seas open to traf- little opposition is expected to the

Superintendent Arrives. - Supt.

Melbourne Cup on a Saturday. — Melbourne Cup being run on a two days instead of the usual four, with the Melbourne Cup being run the opening day of the carnival, 13th October, the V.R.C. Derby and Cantala Stakes will be run.

Ration Books.—Ration books will be available throughout Australia on 13th and 14th June. They will be issued only to persons who pronot yet received their cards are advised to inquire from their Divisional Returning Officer. Aliens will have to produce certificates of registration before receiving ration books. The books will be issued at schools, public halls, and i other places used as polling booths.