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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942. No. 2586. Bugle Old Brigade. Calls The **GOLDSBROUGH, MORT** AND CO., LTD., HOME GUARD. COMMERCIAL. BEAUFORT A.N.A. STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, WOOL BROKERS, **Ballarat Live Stock** Fortnightly Meeting. V.D.C. Unit. MELBOURNE. Market. RECRUITS WANTED. The new president (Mr A. H. VICTORIAN BRANCHES AT:-Echuca, Seymour, Yea, Kyneton, Kyabram, Shepparton, Wan-Sands) was in the chair at the Tuesday. garatta, Myrtleford, Sale, Camperdown, Horsham, Ararat, Wil-laura, Beaufort, and Macarthur. Twenty-five recruits are wanted Cattle - 110 yarded, including 35 fortnightly meeting of the Beauby the Beaufort No. 1 Platoon, A fort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday bullocks, all of which were of good Auction and Private Sales of Land Conducted Coy., 20th Btn., V.D.C., which and prime quality, chiefly medium night, and the newly-elected seccarries out interesting military weights. There were only odd prime in any part of the State. retary (Mr W. G. Gillingham) ofmanoeuvres every Saturday aftercows; the majority in this section ficiated for the first time. There noon. This presents an opportunity GENERAL AGENTS FOR WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. comprising useful grades. Compewas an attendance of five memto every man over military age or BEAUFORT OFFICE : -- LIVIN GSTONE STREET, BEAUFORT. tition was again very keen; opening bers. Correspondence was received in a reserved occupation, who feels sales being 10/ above last week's from the general secretary, Mr that he ought to prepare himself advanced rates, and as sales pro-Parker, in regard to the appointto assist in the defence of his coungressed bidding became keener and ment of the new secretary, and oftry, should the need arise-and closing sales were fully 20/ dearer. fering to give him any assistance Quotations:-Prime medium weight who can deny the fact that the when required. A circular was read bullocks, £19/10/ to £22; good, £17 call may come any day for the to £18/10/; best cows, to £15/7/6: from the Commonwealth Treasury, members of the V.D.C. to go on good, £13 to £14/10/; useful, £10 to in regard to the Second Liberty Dennys, Lascelles, active service? Everyone hopes it £11/10/. Loan. The treasurer (Mr N. S. Calves - 127 penned. There were will not, but these veterans have few extra prime steers and hei-McLeod) reported a credit balance the feeling that they have at least Ltd., fers, but the bulk of the supply of £37/10/ in the sick fund and a WOOL BROKERS, STOCK and STATION, GRAIN tried to fit themselves for any emcomprised plain and secondary dcbalance of £216/11/ to the credit of scriptions. In this section also the the general fund. Accounts and ergency that might come about. and SHIPPING AGENTS. demand was brisk and values were fully 10/ to 20/ higher, according to sick-pay amounting to £16/0/2 Another point that should appeal HEAD OFFICE : GEELONG. were passed for payment. Mr to intending recruits is that much quality. Best made £15/16/. Weekly Stock Sales Newmarket and Geelong. Sands said he had taken the poof the old drudgery of squad and Sheep - 5082 penned. The qualsition of president for the fourth silrucking arrangements made from this Office. rifle drill has given place to exerity generally was an improvement time, owing to the position the cises in the field which afford op-Grait, received for Storage at Geelong. on recent markets; a big percentbranch found itself in because of portunities to men of initiative and Auction and Private Sales of Land and Stock conducted in any age comprising good and prime wethe war situation. There were a lot intelligence to utilise their talents. thers, chiefly crossbred and comepart of the State. of members who could attend the CAMOUFLAGE AND USE OF back. There was a fair number cf Local Representative: H. V MARTIN, Beaufort. 'Phone, 23. meetings, but did not. Mr Gilling-COVER. merino wethers of average quality. ham endorsed these remarks, and Thirty-seven members of the H. V. MARTIN, Lexton. Ewes were only moderately represaid he had not taken the position init were on parade last Saturday sented, but there were no outstandof secretary because he wanted it, afternoon, when an exercise in ing drafts. Strong competition prevailed throughout and last week's but to help the branch. camouflage and the use of cover was carried out. It proved both inimproved rates were fully realised teresting and instructive. The men and in some instances values were THE SECOND were in charge of Company-Serhigher. Quotations:--Prime crossgeant-Major H. Currie, and Secbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; heavy, 33/ tion-leaders A. McGregor, W. Anto 36/1; good, 26/ to 28/6; prime BEAUFORT derson, and S. Hayes; Messrs. C. crossbred ewes, 24/ to 20/; heavy, to H. McKay (Company Commander) 29/1; good, 20/ to 22/; prime mer-NURSING HOSPITAL and S. Young (drill instructor) ino wethers, 27/ to 29/; a few, to acting as umpires. 31/1; good, 24/ to 26/.



LIBERTY LOAN. While the mighty forces of the Soviet and Germany are locked in a battle that may well decide the future of civilisation, while Australia and her Allies stand prepared to deal with the menace from the north, while the war of every ocean and every continent rushes to its climax, the Government of Australia has launched the Second Liberty Loan.

Success of this loan is in the hands of every liverty-loving Aus-

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receive the benefits of reduced fees. -NEW MEMBERS WELCOME JOIN UP NOW-PERCY T. STEVENSON, A. R. BEGGS. Hon. Secretary. President.



Consult "C. & G." Qualified Opticians at the Mechanics Institute. Appointments with Mr W. W. Ashley, Chemist.



Late Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair Messrs. W. Anderson and S

Hayes) attacked from the Park. There were no boundaries to the exercise, but to win the attackers were required to take possession of the pit and the butts and consolidate. The duration of the exercise was timed for two hours, to terminate at 4.45 p.m. Any man or men seen or challenged at 50 yds. by any defender or attacker was treated as a prisoner. The odds appeared with the de-

It was assumed that paratroops

had taken possession of the rifle-

butts, south-west of Beaufort, and

had to be dislodged. No. 1 Section,

with a machine gun and the Sig-

nallers (the section under Mr A.

McGregor and the signallers in

charge of Mr J. F. Wotherspoon)

took over the rifle butts as defen-

ders. Nos. 2 and 3 Sections (under

fenders, and although the attackers did not reach their objective without losing prisoners, they succeeded in capturing some of the defenders.

Commenting on the exercise afterwards, Mr McKay said that on the whole it was excellently carried out, but together with the other umpire (Mr Young) pointed out a number of faults on the part of defenders and attackers that had been noticed. The unit will again parade this (Saturday) afternoon.

> WARRANT OFFICERS APPOINTED.

Two warrant officer instructors have now been appointed to each V.D.C. battalion and W. O. R. Davies last week reported for duty in Ballarat. The second officer for Ballarat, W.O. Parker, will com- same owner, 31/6 to 24/4, averagmence duty in Ballarat at the beginning of July.

Be Prepared. - The Prime Minister has emphasised that the danger of an outright attack on Ausown protection - Be Prepared.

TRIBUTE BY BOYS UP NORTH. To Mrs Sinclair -From the Beaufort Boys Up North.

Lambs -- 1157 penned. Prime qu-

ality again was very limited; the

bulk of the supply comprising use-

ful to good. Only a few pens were

suitable for graziers. The short

supply was responsible for keen

competition, and values showed an-

WE send our deepest sympathy to you in your sorrow. To a Worthy Citizen, who has done all in his power for Ripon Shire and all local organisations, this is a tribute. The memory of him will live in the hearts of all who knew his kindly way of helping everyone, especially the soldiers.

other rise of 1/ to 2/ per head. Quotations:-Prime, 28/ to 30/; extra, to 33/7; good, 23/ to 26/; useful, 19/ to 21/... Store Sheep - About 1700 enter-

ed in this section, principally crossbred weaners and a fair selection of breeding ewes, the quality of which was not equal to recent pennings. Competition was not so keen and values were slightly cas-

ier. The following district sales are reported: - Eighty-six crossbred and merino ewes, Mr George Topper, Oakbank, Beaufort, 18/ to for humanity. 13/10, averaging 16/4; 93 lambs,

Middle Creek, to 17/; 100 crossbred ewes, Mr D. R. Hannah, Lamonde,

Stockyard Hill, 27/4 to 22/7; 10 the country's share in it. comeback ewes, Mr Robert Ward, tralia remains undiminished. It is 15/; 2 crossbred ewes, Miss Ward, try have come many thousands of the duty of every civilian to use the Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, to men and women to the fighting present breathing space to bring 15/; 8 lambs, Mr J. F. Ball, Wirra-A.R.P. work to a state of efficien- nee, Raglan, 26/7; 2 lambs, Miss cy. In your home, check again to Betty Ball, Wirranee, Raglan, 28/; stuffs and numerous products vital make sure that your black-out pre- 96 merino wethers, Mr W. M. Fay, to the prosecution of the war. And parations are complete. Continue Erindale, Carranballac, 30/8 to your A.R.P. training, remembering 28/1, averaging 29/7; 28 Corriedale the importance of the role of the wethers, Messrs. Kirkpatrick Bros., civilian in modern warfare. Remain | Stockyard Hill, 13/1; 41 lambs, same alert at all times, for the enemy owners, at 12/; 14 merino wethers,

has proved he may strike when you Mr I. McErvale, Brewster, at 27/10; least expect attack. Do not let our | 28 lambs, same owner, to 33/7, avair successes in the North lull you | eraging 31/9, being top price and into a sense of false security. In average; 5 lambs, Mr J. McErvale, its previous participation in nationthe national interest and for your | Chute, to 29/1; 2 lambs, Mr M. McErvale, Brewster, 29/1.

tralian, man or woman, great and small. On the whole-hearted response of the people depends the character of Australia's challenge to the powers who seek to deprive us of all the things which we hold dear - the right to live our own lives and all that this means.

Australia's share in this war of liberation is costing the nation one million pounds a day now, and both the Prime Minister and the Federal Treasurer have warned us that the increasing tempo of the fight will bring further increases even on this stratospherical figure. A million pounds a day is a lot of money for a population of 7,000,000, but is it too much to pay for the right to live and to rid the world of the scourge that has threatened it since Hitler let loose

his locusts on Poland 21 years ago? A million pounds a day is a lot of money, but is it beyond the capacity of a nation that is earning £1000 millions a year?

In announcing the new loan, the Treasurer (Mr Chilley) pointed out that the proceeds of the loan would be applied wholly for war purposes, and that a full subscription

to the loan was an essential contribution to the successful financing of Australia's part in this war

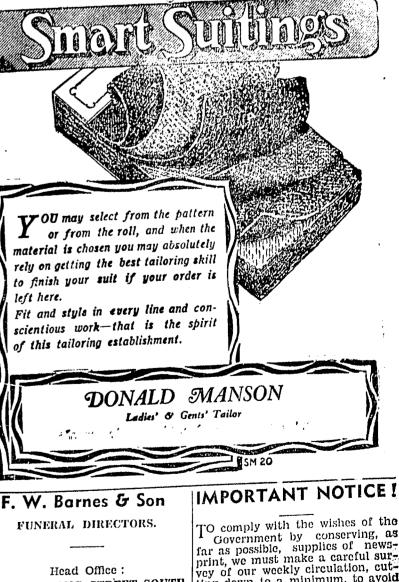
The magnificent success of the First Liberty Loan, which created ing 28/10; 65 lambs, Mr L. Franc, records for Australia in the amount subscribed, and in the number of subscribers, was due very largely to

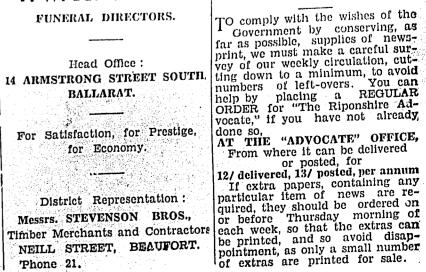
In the country beats the real Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, to heart of Australia. From the counservices. From the country have come immense supplies of foodfrom the country has come a great portion of the funds to provide the machines and instruments of battle

It can be taken for granted that in the Second Liberty Loan the country's part will be on the same grand scale that has characterised al efforts.

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GOOD GLASSES. Mr. Marchant, Senr.,

VISITING BEAUFORT EVERY lins Street. Melbourne.

Next Visit: SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

"Riponshire Advocate, A letter was read from Mrs W. THE

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their sister memoers now to make out a trophy on hand, which mass the homely pudding. They were the homely pudding. They were congratulated by the group presi-could be used for a social. dent (Miss A. T. Stewart) on the The secretary (Mr A. S. Duncan) as "something that will show to the as "something that will show to the edge off ribs" and quickly take the edge off a keen appetite. The hardbitten a keen appetite. The hardbitten beusewife who believes that the competition. At the complusion of the present aggregate to the the data of the grade of the something of the present aggregate to the something of the present aggregate to the something of the something of the present aggregate to the present aggregate to the something of the present aggregate to the present aggregate t housewife who believes that the only way to make men contention an enjoyable card social was held. prizes were won by Mesdames S. A demonstration of pudding-is to "feed the brutes" invariably Mrs C. Cillingtham and Mr Met. Wilding securing the consolation making was given by Miss A gives her male relatives plenty of puddings. There are few dishes in which a greater variety can be in- Charles. troduced—the cook can run the gamut of puddings for weeks , end; starting with the modest bread pudding or apple dumpling and concluding on the high note of the lordly plum pudding, with brandy sauce, for festive occasions. The menfolk of Beaufort and district will be looking forward at dinner time in the next few weeks to the enjoyment of the result of some of those "excellent recipes" commented upon by the group president, and it is up to the ladies who witnessed 'Thursday's demonstration to see that they are not SIMPLE TEST FOR JAM MAKERS disappointed.

for a month.

THISTLE CLUB

Monthly Meeting.

Appointments made by Miss Ing-ram. Glad to meet old clients. MARCHANT, Optician, 156 Col-The chief of the Beaufort Thistle mittee, held at the Mechanics' In- Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls also leaves two sons. stitute on Wednesday evening. competition. The members of the Miss M. Nothnagel, of Beaufort, members. An apology was received Lardner, R. Saddlier, Cobden, and for a fortnight. There was an attendance of 11 for the absence of Mrs W. Newey. T. Hancock.

> Newey, returning thanks for a letter of sympathy received during her recent double bereavement. It was decided to forward a can-teen order for 5/ to Pte. James Kirkpatrick who is on active ser-Kirkpatrick, who is on active ser-

of the O.W. A., and the showed Mrs McDonald said there was the other section, the euchre win-their sister members how to make still a trophy on hand, which Miss ner was Mr G. Foreman; the con-Th

excellent recipes they had chosen. reported a credit balance of £20. were mesuallies in the motion of £20. ker, J. Cole, and Messrs. R. Hare, for expression of sympathy in her excellent recipes they have been as on the motion of Mr H. | ker, J. Cole, and Messrs. R. The mere man, when he gets his On the motion of Mr H. J. Stewart, and W. Torney. legs under the table and secs a McCracken and Mrs J. W. Miller it was decided to forward £5 to the STALLHOLDERS' SOCIAL.

The euchre prizes were won by Coles and A. M. Parker, M. G. making was given by Miss A. ent, was heartily welcomed by the can contact the zone bineting of car to be stopped promptly in an Mrs C. Gillingham and Mr Mat- Wilding securing the consolation Kirkpotrick Mrs A. Compbell, at his emergency if a greater speed was thewson; the consolation prizes prize. The booby prizes were aw- Kirkpatrick, Mrs A. Campbell, Mrs thewson; the consolation prizes prize. The boody prizes were aw J. Ellis, Miss D. Exell, and Miss his help.

Men To Be Examined At PRESENTATION. Mechanics' Institute.

MEN up to 55 years of age who have been called up for medical examination on Monday must attend at the Mechanics' Institute. Beaufort, instead of the Shire Hall. as the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council is being held in the latter building.

Common faults in home-made iam are caused by the jam maker Rainfall. - Since our last issue 3 | being in doubt as to the amount of

had been adjourned by the P.M. a In this case commercial pectin may Mrs J Lynch, at Beaufort.

and tightened where necessary.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

CARPET BOWLS.

competition. The members of the Miss M. Nothnagel, of Beaufort, gade, held at the Fire Station and fort; the Greens winning a closely gravelling has been discontinued, has been on a visit to Melbourne and the fire Station and contested match by only one goal.

BAND'S PATRIOTIC EFFORT.

The Beaufort Town Band devoted the proceeds of its euchre social of War Fund. The ladies' euchre An account amounting to £1 was prize was won by Mrs W. J. Scri-

MANY useful demonstrations in the culinary art have been given t meetings of the Beaufort branch the culinary art have been given at meetings of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A., and at Thursday's meeting five local ladies showed Mrs McDonald said there was highes. The memory of the unit was received with regret. higher better was received from Mrs R. here better was received from Mrs R. A letter was received from Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, returning thanks A country of filled to filled t

Mr A. McGregor.

the members of the club (of which pare the demonstration. she is president), presented a true thread competition—a plate of apmoved to Ballarat. In handing ple short paste over this token of esteem and appreciation to Mrs Wilson, the president referred to the fact that she had been a valued member of the organisation. Mrs Wilson briefly responded.

has been visiting Beaufort

Mr E. C. W. Kelly, of Warracknabeal (who is well known in) On Tuesday aft moon at the Beaufort), has suffered a bereave-Fire Station, the Beaufort F. B. ment by the death of his wife. She on Tuesday night at the monthly Beaufort Greens and Ragian met

> Misses Ivy and Elsie Newey have been home for a week's holiday, (the first local fireman back from also Mr James Loader.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

June Meeting.

The June meeting of the Beau-

recent bereavement. Correspondence was received

from the National Security auth-

The demonstrators were accorded motion On Tuesday afternoon, at the T. Stewart and Mrs Hinsch; Miss On Tuesday alternoon, at the stewart remarking that they Fireman A. Cougle was appointshe is president), presented a fruit Mrs J. Exell won the golden

WEDDING BELLS.

WOOD - STEVENS.

The marriage of Dorothy May, 4th June. Present: Messrs. S. sons, of Sebastopol, for whom Mr ound the fore and hind legs of the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Young (chairman), N. S. McLeod A. H. Sands is local agent. Mr George O'Nell, of Melbourne, Stevens, Speke Street, Beaufort, (hon. secretary), A. A. Downe, F. An important notice to Beaufort with Arthur Charles, eldest son of S. Latch, S. R. Pascoe, A. M. Par- and district sheep owners by the Bowling Sidelights. - Apropos of has been visiting Beaufort . Mrs C. Wood, Minyip, and the late ker, F. Webster, and P. T. Stev-Mrs T. J. Ryan and Mrs M. R. Mr C. Wood, was celebrated at St lenson. Mesdames J. Duke and W. Committee is published in this is-Monday were registered at the may be over-ripe or out of season. Resultort Post Office A total of 439 The Victorian Department of come to live in Rupanyup and Beaufort on Saturday March 28 and A Stewart Anologies were re-Beaufort Post Office. A total of 439 The Victorian Department of taken up residence in Gibson street. Rev. J. P. MacDougall MA ceived for the absence of Mes-Both nuspands of these lattices and it is B.D., was the officiating clergy- srs. D. R. Hannah, C. H. McKay, anyup for the duration. Banus-with bowls of pink gladioli, blue from Messrs. Foy & Gibson that a delability of the gladioli, blue from Messrs. Foy & Gibson that a

Monthly Meeting.

the Middle East) had asked them to put off the function to have been By a margin of four goals, the held in his honour, as he did not Beaufort Browns defeated the local think he should be given a welcome Blues on Saturday. Scores:- Road (Job No. 141F/162). - For home till the war was over.

try Fire Brigades' Board was read; First quarter - Browns, 6 goals; Estimate of Main Roads Requiresweat and groan that the other
half may dream."—Longfellow.social for the Prisoners of War
Fund showed:—Receipts, £7/14/;
credit bal-
ance, £2/9/8.Miss N. McGregor. In the men's
section, the euchre and consola-
tion prizes were divided by Mr
Matthewson and Mr G. Wilding.It being requested that the local
Wils E. Lewis
A letter was read from the Board,
approving of Mr F. J. Stewart asBues, 2 goals.ments for the financial year ending
30th June, 1943. A schedule of es-
timated requirements will be re-
commended for consideration and
submission to the Board. The balance-sheet of the recent social for the Prisoners of War S. M. Parker and Miss N. McGregor. In the men's Hall, was well attended and was requested that the local Section, the auchre and conceles Hall, was well attended and was requested that the local Section at the auchre and conceles Hall.

From same, asking that names

were passed for payment. Fireman C. Stewart was unani- the Sage Sisters and their Ballarat night a most trying experience. Acmously elected secretary of the concert party will give an excel- cidents after dark had increased

answer any questions.

C. Stewart for motor pump duty.

Comforts Club.

following letter on the game. While gives the lie to the pretention. The letter reads: "I thought bowling

Mrs T. J. Ryan and Mrs M. R. Crick, from Berriwillock, have Andrew's Presbyterian Church G Gillingham. Misses H. Miller sue. Beautort Post Office. A total of the victorian Department of points fell in May, when it rained Agriculture has recommended ap-points fell in May, when it rained Agriculture has recommended ap-total total of the postion of the postion total of the postion total of the postion total of the postion of the Value of Sand Mats. — The Dep-artment of Home Security has em-phasised the value of the sand mat in dealing with incendiary bombs. phasised the value of the sand mate in dealing with incendiary bombs. Not only is the mat simple to make and very effective in controlling the Not only is the mat simple to make and very effective in controlling the fire-bomb, but it also has the ad-willock, and Mrs Crick was also ac-the bride, who was given away E. Jay, Pte. N. Lardner, and from by her father. wore a classical two soldiers in hospital Driver W nre-bomb, but it also has the ad-vantage of providing some measure of protection for a person approach-ing the bomb In making a send vantage of providing some measure of protection for a person approach-ing the bomb. In making a sand mat, a bag about 3 ft. long and 18 inches wide is required. The bag should be sewn into pockets, which are then filled with dry sand. The procedure is simple, but in order are then filled with dry sand. The till in the Iruit, the juice will be-procedure is simple, but in order procedure is simple, but in order to make the mat propertion of pec-to make the mat perturbation of pec-to mat pertur come a firm, jelly-like clot. If there his bride (Miss Constance Scriven) to make the mat properly, consult your local air raid warden, who has been supplied with a detailed and illustrated pamphlet on how trake sand mats. Application Adjourned — At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, before Mr G' E. S' Catlow, P.M., John George Yawkins, rabbiler, John George Yawkins, Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Club, taken to Rayak, an important air matches will be 1/ per dozen and 1d before Mr G. E. S. Cattow, 1 May, sugar when a Truit is rich in J. Hurst and r. Clocker, non-John George Yawkins, rabbiter, Stoneleigh, made application to be Sydney. Sydney. Stoneleigh, made application to be Stoneleigh, made application to be still. registered in the register of con- When the test has resulted in a Mr J. E. Wallish, of Lillirie, who with large bowls of hydrangea, in a profit of approximately £95 to Lebanese more friendly and clean- country towns the retail prices of registered in the register of con-scientious objectors, on the ground that he held a conscientious be-lief which did not allow him to be lief which did not allow him to be-long to the Naval, Military, or Air Forces (whether combatant). The application non-combatant). The application of the jam will not set well in a sticky syrup. been holidaying with her mother, non-combatant). The application of the jam will result in a sticky syrup. been holidaying with her mother, the random distribution of the planation and cactus dah-their great appreciation of the Attorney-General to the compact of the Attorney-General to the compact of the application of the planation and cactus dah-the compact of the application of the planation of the application of the planation of the application of the planation of the application of the app consent of the Attorney-General to latter country, he became ill with sandfly fever, and was in hospital these prices on Saturday. Mr Cop-neal for funds has been obtained. had been adjourned by the F.M. a in this case commercial pectin may Mrs J. Lynch, at Beautor. month previously. Mr Catlow said the procured and used in the pro-the regulations were still in pro-the regulations were still in pro-the regulations were still in pro-the regulations but the am-the regulations were still in prohad been adjusted in the directions. Shirley, have suffered a bereave-the regulations were still in pro-endment had not been brought for-endment had not been brought for-ward yet. Consequently there was no nower in the Court at the pres-mance with producer gas is the analysis in the air ration with this gas is the no nower in the Court at the pres-mance with producer gas is the air ration with this gas is the no nower in the Court at the pres-mance with producer gas is the air ration with this gas is the no nower in the Court at the pres-mance with producer gas is the air ration with this gas is the no nower in the Court at the pres-mance with producer gas is the air ration with this gas is the no nower in the Court at the pres-mance with producer gas is the air ration with this gas is the mance with producer gas is the no nower in the Court at the pres-mance with producer gas is the air ration with this gas is the mance with producer gas is the producer gas is the mance with producer gas is the mance with producer gas is the producer gas ward yet. Consequences ward yet. Consequences 1 was age of power infougn all reachs to power infougn all reachs to power infougn all reachs to power infougn all reachs. The all ration with this gas is further period of one month—the occasion of his next visit. If the po-sition were still the same, it was is that to potify the applicant that all of which requires the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which is pressive to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the to potify the applicant that 1 = 0 which requires a the topologies and the net profits of the pologies at the topologies and the net profits of the pologies at the topologies and the net profits of the pologies at the topologies and the net profits of the pologies at the topologies at the topologies and the net profits of the pologies at the topologies at the topolo Sition were still the same, it was right to notify the applicant that he need not appear. In answer to the P.M., applicant said he lived 16 miles from Beaufort. The P.M. - If you do not hear from me, you for the pipe taking gas to not speak all joints and is now training at a business. If you do not hear from me, you the state of the pipe taking gas to the metal tends to loosen the not speak all joints and is now training at a business. The wound required stitching. The wound required stitching the pipe taking gas to the state pipe taking gas

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942.

FIRE BRIGADE.

The captain said Pte. Fitzpatrick 19 goals; Raglan, 18 goals.

fort Blues, 14 goals.

BASKET BALL.

-----**District Competition**.

BROWNS V. BLUES.

0-----MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in advertisements.

Saturday mornings only.

this period.

uesday, after Red Cross.

Engineer's Report 8th JUNE, 1942.

Clause 1 - Beaufort-Amphithea-Captain J. Duke was in the chair BEAUFORT GREENS v. RAGLAN. tre Road (Job No. 141F/161). --Owing to continued wet weather. Board be so advised, and approval. • sought for the deferring of the balance of the work, as suggested above.

2 - Carngham-Linton Clause Beaufort Browns, 18 goals; Beau- reasons as in Clause 1 above, a similar recommendation is submitted. The annual report of the Coun- The scores in each quarter were:- Clause 3 - Country Roads Board.

BROWNOUT DRIVING.

Speaking at the annual meeting of members of the R.A.C.V. on

this column simultaneously with May 27, the president (Mr R. A. Rowe) referred to the fact that the lighting restrictions under brown-On Friday evening, 12th June, out conditions had made driving at lent entertainment at the Beaufort and there had been a heavy death Mr Jack Holdsworth was elected Picture Theatre, in aid of the roll from this cause. It would ap-At the conclusion of the meeting in enjoyable card social was held. Street worn by Mesdames S. The best cabbage. to realise that the brigade needed office on Friday afternoons and reached. If the length of the beam could not be increased or the road The captain announced that he The Methodist Guild Fair, in the lighting improved — and these would give a talk on and demon- Sunday School Hall on June 11th. were matters of which the authora hearty vote of thanks, on the stration of A.R.P. work next will be opened by Mrs Wilson. ities must be the judges — then of Miss A. practice night, and endeavour to In consequence of the restric- the only way to decrease night action of trading by the Government, cidents and make the roads safer Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. was to place some restriction, or at usual carpet powis competition of the bad cosen excellent recipes, and ed for hall duty for the month, and Drapery Department will be closed least some responsibility, on pedthe Beaulort F.B. Lattes of had gone to a lot of trouble to pre-Mrs J. R. Hughes, on behalf of had gone to a lot of trouble to pre-Foreman E. Hopkins and Fireman next week (June 8 to 13). The firm estrians. They should wear someregret they will be unable to accept thing white at night. and they 'phone or written orders during should be compelled to cross streets only at specified and well-lighted The Bush Nursing Hospital Aux- sections. In walking along country iliary will meet at the Hospital on roads, they should walk on the right-hand side so as to face on Attention is directed to an ad- coming traffic, and invariably wear A general committee meeting vertisement in this issue by Mes- something white. Riders on horsewas held at Beaufort on Thursday srs. Wilson Bros., monumental ma- back should tie white bandages ar-

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

SKIPTON.

PERSONAL.

been on a visit to Mrs H. Wilkie. some sportsmen friends.

the necessary tests for the R.A.N., causes. is to report at the Navy Office during the coming week.

SKIPTON RED CROSS BRANCH. Twenty-five members attended Society, and from J. R. Wother- son (president) presiding. Inter- day in every second month. E. D. Mackinnon presided. During supper by Messrs. A. J. Crozier, Johnson on the P.G.F. annual day. the month £3/9/ was paid in from A. E. Telford, and F. Haintz. The euchre tournaments, £1/16/2 from a coffee, milk, and butter were dostreet stall, and £3/5/1 from a stall nated by Mesdames Cuthbertson Groceries were collected for Erskine of month. at the meeting. The monthly col- and Pitcher. lection boxes yielded £12/16/10, and of £20 was voted to headquarters. Young People's Guild at Raglan were appointed to help at the work last Monday night, the 1st inst., 30 MECHANICS' covers from Gnr. Armstrong, from district could have the opportunity the Middle East, was much appre- of making a presentation to Dyr. packed:—1 cap, 1 pair gloves, 7 married a short while ago. There Meeting of Committee. pullovers, 5 pairs pyjamas, 47 pairs was a representative attendance. magazines.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

land, has arrived home at Mt. school over some seven years, and etts), who presided, welcomed the Widderin, Skipton. Sergt. Rogers to the work of both of the young new member of the committee (Mr is confined to his bed and his wed-couple in the Young People's F. J. Martin), and said he felt ding with Miss June Chirnside has Guild, of which Mrs Ball is secre- he would be an acquisition to that Younger Set. — Third Monday in been postponed.

(AAAF)

sulted from the outing.

A.C.F., AUXILIARY. sion. Mrs E. W. Corbett secured the ladies' prize.

MOTHERS' CLUB. ers' Club held a euchre party. (urday night. Sergt. J. A. Wilkin- The action of the president was There was only a small attendance. son made a fleeting appearance endorsed, on the motion of Messrs.

a number of pine trees and lopping Friday evening gum trees in Stewart Park. THE WEATHER.

excessively wet. May is usually re- meeting of the Patriotic League, which had not yet arrived. - Ac- rat Artists-the Sage Sisters, and IOST, Chev. hub-cap between garded as a fine, sunny month, The first to reply was Pte. Frank tion of committee endorsed, on the their Concert Party. Admission, 2/. when most of the cropping is car- Mitchell, who mentioned, inter alia. motion of Messrs. J. Duke and F. Booking at Williams' News Agency, Goldsmith. Mt. Emu. Finder please ried out. During May rain fell on that there was not much need of J. Martin. 19 days, with a registration of 374 clothes where he was, but the points. To date 834 points have wearing of shorts did not exactly fallen for the year. A severe frost favour him, (We remember was experienced on Wednesday 'Anky' as a footballer!) morning.

RAGLAN

bined with the School Committee last Saturday night to conduct an effort for the Schools' War Relief Fund. The children organised a) sis, the two Houses (Mitchell and Campbell) stricting for the it is a second campbell stricting for the it is a second campbell. Second campbell stricting f Campbell) striving for the higher vice League at Lake Goldsmith recently returned to Australia, and will meet at the Hospital on Church of England. - Beaufort result. The Committee conducted school held its annual war effort has been home on leave during the Tuesday, after Red Cross. J 8, 11, and 4; Middle Creek, 2 - Rev. the euchre and dance. The efforts for the State Schools' War Relicf week. of the children were well rewarded. and considering rationing, etc., their stalls were well stocked. Mitchell House stalls returned £3 were received by Nancy Boyle E. J. Muntz, of Beaufort. bell House stalls totalled $\frac{1}{24}$ Door takings were £3/4/, and sup-

and C. V. Wyllie (piano), Messrs. empire pageant, visiting many lands George Gillingham (violin), and in contrast and story. We must also Dyr. W. Smith, of Beaut Gillingham was M.C., Mr V. Tiley thank the many friends who came has been in hospital at Alice was doorkeeper, and the euchre stalls all of which wars sold dur. Springs. Wilkinson. Euchre trophies fell by the following:--A cake, by A. Thomson. The ladies of the Stuart Newey; wool-winder, by Stuart Newey; wool-winder, by Stuart Newey; Stua

Cuthbertson and A. G. Pitcher) rangements.

end with relatives at Skipton. Miss Ruby Angus spent the bell House; and Joan Tiley and Rex by Miss Buth Bould to was won (except holidays)? tains and vice-captains (Vera Spi- Kirkpatrick. at Skipton. Mrs W: Wilkie has been spend-ing a holiday with her mother-in-law, Mrs H. Wilkie. Mrs K. W. Lewis), in announcing the results towards the circumstance of the spend to a law, Mrs H. Wilkie. Mrs Leon Harris, who is on the staff at Scotch College, has also tains and their helpers on the Mrs Leon Harris, who is on the staff at Scotch College, has also tains and their helpers on the her close of the markable effort for six children. Mr C. Cushing announced the amount raised (£28)—a re-markable effort for six children. Hospital Committains and their helpers on the The money will be forwarded to B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Se Mr W. J. Worrall was home for money raised, and said that it the week-end, accompanied by showed that the next generation would be no whit behind the pre-Mr Clive Worrall, having passed sent one in supporting worthy

> The School Committee acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations:-Euchre prizes from Mr S. Hayes, of the B. & W. Co-op. attended on June 3rd; Mrs John- Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thurs-

PRESENTATION SOCIAL. Mr H. Grist donated 5/. The sum The members of the Methodist Mrs Primrose and Miss A. Daly threw open their social evening table. The gift of a pair of cushion that the people of the Church and ciated. The following goods were and Mrs E. J. Ball, who were socks. 11 scarves, 3 Balaclavas, 4 The usual games were indulged in. pairs mittens, old linen, books, and and towards the close of the ev- The June meeting of the Beauening, Rev. W. R. Harrison took fort Mechanics' Institute Commitcharge of the proceedings to make tee was held in the library on Tues-Sergt. Sam Rogers, who escaped the presentation. The Sunday day night; six members and the from Singapore with several others School superintendent (Mr K. W secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gilin an open boat, and suffered se- Lewis) referred to the constant lingham) attending. vere hardships before reaching service of Mrs Ball in the Sunday The president (Mr R. C. Hodgtary for the fourth time. He wish- body. Members of the forces home dur-ed; them every happiness in the It was understood that arrangeing the week included Ptes. Bob future. Mr Harrison, in handing ments would be made in the near Red Cross Branch. - Every alter-Wise. Len Wise, Les Osborne, Les over the gifts (which consisted of a future for a billiard tournament, nate Tuesday of month. Thomas, Rob Donaldson, Alex. case of forks and spoons, a silver and that some notices for the bil-Bunston, Alex. Dunn (all A.M.F.), teapot, and silver strainer) said liard-room would be printed. Alex. Slater (A.I.F.), and E: Dunn that they carried with them the . The secretary-librarian reported Prisoner of War Committee. best wishes of the Church, Sunday that receipts for the month were As summoned by secretary. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. School, and people of the dis- £12/16/1, and expenditure totalled Red Cross Emergency Service Members of the local V.D.C. car- trict for their future prosperity. 28/14/5; the present credit balance Company's Classes. - Every Monried out a series of night manoeu- He was glad that Dvr- Ball was being £58/15/10. — Adopted, on the day night. vres on Saturday evening last. Sen- leaving his wife behind to carry on motion of Messrs. Crouch and Volunteer Defence Corps. - Partries were posted at regular in- her previous good work for the Duke. tervals around selected locations Church and its societies, and trustto try and prevent the attacking ed that their support of the force from penetrating, but depite Church would be continued, were passed for poyment. the greatest vigilance, numbers of through life. Dvr. Ball, in a short As there had been a recurring the "enemy" gained their object- response, expressed the thanks of credit balance of about £50 each ive. Some useful information re- his wife and himself for the gifts month, Mr Ashley suggested that received, and said that they would portion of the credit balance be If you walk out at night be a constant reminder to them placed in the State Savings Bank. Always wear something white; A euchre social and dance took of their happy associations with --- Referred to Finance Committee place on Saturday night, in aid of the people of the Church aud Sun- for report. the above, and was fairly well at- day School. A pleasant evening The president said he had writtended. The winner in the men's was brought to a close by hand- ten a letter of sympathy, on be- In blackout or brown, section was Mr Dave Elder, who ing round a tasty supper and half of the committee, to Mrs R. won for the second week in succes-, singing "Auld Lang Syne." A. D. Sinclair, on the death of her FOR THE EMPIRE.

Corpl. P. Johnston and Pte. P. an active member of the Institute, You won't be run down. J. Cuthbertson were noticed among and Mrs Sinclair had written, On Tuesday afternoon the Moth- those present in the Hall last Sat- thanking the committee. Mrs Ferguson was the winner. also. Pte. I. Cuthbertson had been Crouch and Ashley. AXES SWING IN PARK. home for several days during that Workmen are at present cutting week; returning to camp on the The matter of the appointment Δ CONCERT, in aid of the Prisoners sister of Neil, Margaret (Mrs A Replies have begun to come in evance. from the boys who received the Mr Ashley said the book commit- on FRIDAY EVENING, 12th JUNE. The weather for May has been presents agreed upon at the last tee had ordered some new books, An Excellent Programme by Balla-

> RAINFALL. The total rainfall for May was

479 points—a total seldom exceeded in one month in this district.

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Fund. It was conducted entirely by Major E. Muntz and Lieut. J. IMPORTANT NOTICE TO BEAU- 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 the school children, who are only Muntz were recently on leave, and FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP Rev. W. R. Harrison. Raglan, 3- Treats all complaints skilfully, six in number. Donations of money visited their parents, Mr and Mrs sum of £11/15/4 is to be forwerded Rev. Mr Johnson addressed the to the district treasurer. Music for the dance was provid-ed by Mesdames A. A. Wilkinson and C. V. Wyllie (njano). Messrs Hev. Mr Johnson addressed the gathering; and told the story of our flag, the symbol of Empire. The children then conducted an Hev. Mr Johnson addressed the gathering; and told the story of our flag, the symbol of Empire. The children then conducted an Hev. Mr Johnson addressed the Mrs Acton, of Nerring, has been notified that her son-in-law has received promotion, and is now Shearers. in song and story. We must also V. Welsh (accordion). Mr F. A. thank the many friends who came is on active service with the A.I.F., stalls, all of which were sold dur- Springs.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942.

Peter Cushing; jar of sweets, by Mrs Hannah: toilet set, by Miss School Committee (Mesdames J. J. At night a social was held. Cards REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE

were won by Mr Des. Lynch and were in charge of the supper ar- Mrs R. J. Millar. A novelty dance was won by Miss Alma Kirkpat- Ripon Shire Council --Mr Ray Smith spent the week- At the stalls, the respective cap-

the State Schools' War Relief Fund. cond Monday in month.

STOCKYARD HILL

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Thursday night

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day night.

P.W.MU MEETING. The quarterly meeting of the Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. esting reports were given by Mrs A.N.A. — Every alternate Tue conference and by Miss A. T. Ste-Mission, and 12/6 was realised at Oddfellows. - Every alternate , the gift table. The men held a Thursday to Rechabites. working bee in the Church Rechabites. - Every alternate grounds

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A. R. BEGGS, Chairman. H V MARTIN. Secretary.

12/10, with donations, and Camp- (secretary), aged 10, amounting to Pte. W. Parker, son of Mr and [F you have not made definite ar- 11; Trawalla, 2; Beaufort, 4 - Rev. 19/7/6. The bazaar was opened Mrs J. T. Parker, of Beaufort, has rangements with Shearers for J. P. MacDougall. by Miss Lewis, an old friend of the returned to Australia from the the forthcoming Shearing, please Salvation Army Meetings. per takings £1. As the only ex- school, who, in a delightful little Middle East, where he has been send following particulars to Beau- Every Thursday — Women's Home pense was the hire of the Hall, the speech, paid high tribute to the on active service for more than a fort and District Shearing Committee, on or before 25/6/1942. 1. Number of sheep to be shorn, cer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat 2. Number and names of usual 3. Whereabouts of usual shearers. if known 4. Usual date of shearing and duration. 5. State your position regarding

LOCAL FIXTURES.

TIES AND CLUBS. Police Court. - Every Monda C.W.A. - First Thursday C.Y.M.S. - Second Monday

Mothers' Club. — Second Friday

Thursday to Oddfellows Town Band. - Second Thursday

INSTITUTE. Committee Ripon Sub-branch. R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening School Committee - Third Mor

> day in each month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club -Every Tuesday afternoon, ever Saturday night, every alternate

Thistle Club. - First Wednesday of month (committee meeting and

Golf Club. — In recess. Town Band Social. - Every Mon-

Swimming Club Committee First Thursday in each month.

Ripon Patriotic and Comfort Club. --- As summoned by secretary.

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held a concert and fete in celebra-tion of Empire Day. A large crowd of parents and friends at-tended, and all spent a happy time. Thended, and all spent a happy time. The duel was fought in Texas be-tended and all spent a happy time. The duel was fought in Texas be-tended and all spent a happy time. The duel was fought in Texas be-The senior girls were in charge of tween Samuel Shott and John S. They bought our wool and scrapthe stalls, and over £4 was made. Nott. Nott was shot, and Shott was iron, the stails, and over 12 was mate. Patriotic songs and choruses were given by the children, an instru-shott than Nott. There was a ru-But they've had their yellow backs given by the children, an institu-mental and other solos contri-buted by Annie McErvale, Gwenda asserts that he shot Nott, which Since we drew the colour line. Miss E. Jackson.

PERSONAL

are patients at Avoca Bush Nurs- Then the whole affair would resolve both ladies wish them a speedy re- Shott would be shot, and Nott Completion of the road gap be- given a cold dip after blanching. If

Burnbank State Schools and dis- who shot the shot." tributed lollies to all the the children, and spoke on the significance the shire were visited by council-lors, who also gave sweets to the man of the ULS – parachi troops August 1940 and as the wet say consistent to the man of the ULS – parachi troops lors, who also gave sweets to the last week says that the intrepid of road required was decided on in deg. Vegetables should be stirred August, 1940, and, as the wet sea- occasionally to prevent scorching. Empire Day.

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Roddis, who made a presentation was full of bombs! S. H. HENSHALL, Chemist, 242 Clarendon St., Sth. Melbourne from the Carngham branch of the Roads Deteriorating. — Decreas-

end in the district recently.

Privates Harry Nunn and Ern, Nice are home on leave, and are suffering from influenza. Mr Maurice Moynihan has left the district, and has joined the

gate4 There was a good attendance Thursday, 28th May. Mr Albert Their ruthless hordes are fighting by the Department of Agriculture.

HAVE A SHOT AT THIS.

A friend favoured me with glimpse of an old scrap-book full of The Lexton State school children heid a concert and fete in celebra-tion of Empire Day. A large

buted by Annie McErvale, Constant asserts that he shot shot hot, Shott Norbury, Beverley Glies, out proves either that the shot stat America has accepted their chal-bury, Helen Harley, Florence Fish- shot at Nott was not shot, or that America has accepted their chalter, and Valmai McErvale. A de- Nott was shot notwithstanding. lenge, lightful afternoon tea was served Circumstantial evidence is not al- And joined us in the fray, by the mothers. The children were ways reliable. It may be made to Now the Axis rulers and their emtrained by Mr and Mrs Lester and appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott; or, as accidents Will surely pass away. with firearms at times occur, it R.H.P., Western Hill, Beaufort. Mrs E. B. Dawson and Mrs R. may have happened that the shot Wilson, of Burnbank, are ill, and Shott shot shot Shott himself. ADELAIDE-DARWIN would be not. Apparently the shot tween Tennant Creek and Birdum, vegetables are sliced thinly or Cr. George Gordon, president of Shott shot, shot not Shott, but thus providing road and rail com- shredded they will dry more rapidthe shire, visited Evansford and Nott. Anyway it is hard to decide munication between Adelaide and ly, and later when soaked will ab-

America's Ghost Troops — A of Australian transport. which have grown from a few bon is due in Eccember, the job had fine test for root vegetables is that squads to many thousands "are to be completed in under four they are hard and for other vegedestined as surprise packages for molecular for molecular between a broken surface. Kal is nearing completion. About are white. Under battle conditions lower section being anotted to the be squeezed out, they should be source and sold up he whitens his face, pack and rifle. South Australian Government, the stored in containers such as boxes 93 tons have been cut and sold up ne writtens his face, pack and rifle, an centre section to Queensland, whilst screw-top jars, or tins with fitting to the present. Another 50 tons Paraskiers carry Garand rifles, an New Couth Weber works with the screw-top jars, or tins with fitting to the present. Another 50 tons will probably be obtained from the section being cleared. Patriotic funds are henefiting voru substan-funds are henefiting Section being treated. Fattout
 Section being treated. Fattout
 guns. Light tommy guns are their special pets. Strapped to their backs are the Army's new demolibition kits, resembling form-fitting form-fitting hapsacks, but having the destructive power of heavy tanks. Their bits. Farmers are unable to complete their sowing, and potato digging is being held up'
 submit and solver are back of the solution of the funds are benefiting very substan- guns. Light tommy guns are their southward from Birdum. caps, fuses, drills, and oddly-shaped tools, plus other things the Army is not revealing. Paraskiers have learned all the tricks of wrecking supply lines and installations. They

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 CHEMIST BEAUFORT CIrcle, and not the old Carngham-ites. This organisation is consider-ites. The Jump Master, stationed at the nearest door, gives the jump issting of a few (nine) lady knit-ters, has not only donated £5 in cash but twice that amount in the value of gifts and knitted ma-

African on leave from Libya tells continental artery was completed how one day during the last Brit- within the time set for it. - "Vicish advance he and a companion torian Railways News Letter." were told to drive a tarpaulin-covered truck to a certain point in SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED. the desert. When they had covered Privates Bert and Gordon Nunn, a few miles they were suddenly The Wall Street Journal this week of the A.I.F., who were home on attacked by Stuka dive-bombers. reports that assembly-line methods leave, were entertained by the re- In the absence of other cover, they dealing with pre-fabricated con-"FOR BETTER SIGHT" sidents of the district in the Mech- dived under the lorry. Spurts of anics' Hall. Owing to the short no- | dust kicked up all round and they two-thirds per cent. the time retice, the number present was very could hear the whine of bullets risatisfactory. Mr Charles McDonald cocheting off the metal parts of the cargo ship. Henry Kaiser, the ship-SUPPLIESSatisfactory. Wr Gharles McDonaid
presided. Mr John McKay had
charge of the social part, and items
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"Yankee ingenuity" is producing in
00 days ships which formation Send stamped envelope for File were meety fendered by whis Dui- ness mars over, exclaimed the sol-Catalogue and Price List. Be WISE cle Nunn, G. Greenbank and G. diers as they climbed back into the 90 days ships which formerly took and deal from a well-known Chem- Yeoman, and Mr John McKay. Ad- driving seat. They reached their nine months to a year. Kaiser's ist, who has been trading in his dresses were given by the Rev. H. destination soon after, and stood by yards employ 50,000 men. The Jouist, who has been trading in his dresses were given by the Rev. H. destination soon alter, and stood by rnal says, "The two basic ideas be-own name for 35 years. Only one Scott, Mr G. Coster; Mrs A. C. while the lorry was unloaded. It hind assembly-line ship-building

Comforts Fund. Cr. A. C. Roddis handed over the Shire of Ripon gift; Mr W. E. Yeoman the A.N.A. gift, and the chairman a presen-big factors contributing to a de-tarioration of Victoria's country tation from the residents of the terioration of Victoria's country line." It describes the whole fintation from the residents of the roads system, said the chairman of ished sections of the vessels being numn, in responding, thanked the country Roads Board (Mr lifted by giant cranes and fitted as speakers for their kind remarks Loder). Mr Loder said that the lifted by giant cranes and fitted as the hulls stand on the shipways. and also for the gifts received. The State's main highways were being As soon as sub-assemblies are put ladies provided a dainty supper. kept in good order, but some of the together, the completed hull is Dancing was indulged in, and the less important roads were wearing launched. bancing was induiged in, and the evening ended with "Auld Lang Syne." Mr Jas. Whitla very cap-was being confined solar to manpower was being confined solar to manpower fortnight a series of A.R.P. demon-Syne." Mr Jas. Whitla very cap-ably carried out the duties of sec-retary. Syne." Mr Jas. Whitla very cap-ably carried out the duties of sec-retary. Syne." Mr Jas. Whitla very cap-tenance, and no building-up could be undertaken. The chairman re-been attended by Messrs. R. C. vealed that the Board is engaged Hodgetts (District Warden for Rip-Privates G. Howlett, Roy Nunn in many defence projects, includ- on Shire), P. T. Stevenson, H. J. Drivers Callaghan, P. O'Reilly, Viv. ing aerodromes, factory sites and Buchanan, A. Barber (wardens), Nunn, and W. Cheeseman were roads leading to them. The Board Buchanan, A. Barber (wardens), and First-constable J. Duke, who home during the week on leave. had 2200 men engaged on defence sat for examination on Monday Corporal Dave Whitla, with Mrs Whitla and family, spent the weekary maintenance work.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE (6.) 1942 THE POETS' CORNER.

AUSTRALIA'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

R.A.A.F. Mr Stan Whitla has joined the Australia, peaceful land of liberty,

The gallant lads of Aussie Are fighting the dangerous foe, And give them blow for blow.

Darwin, was one of the most inter- sorb water more rapidly.

Racing the U-Boat Campaign. are simply first, to divide the sec-Comforts Fund. Cr. A. C. Roddis ed revenue resulting from a cut tions into convenient sizes, building

HOUSEWIVES CAN PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

The need for conserving vegetable supplies has been emphasised Dried vegetables can be readily stored, and, while not so valuable as fresh, form a useful substitute. The drying can be done out of doors in warm climates, but in They will keep the old flag flying, cooler climates the drying is slower, and indoor methods are advised by the Department of Agriculture in

pamphlets which they have issued. trays and set in a cool oven with in an article in the current is- "The Radiator," motorists are not For drying indoors the vegetables the door open, or they may be plac-sue of "The Radiator," the official advised to regard their cars as ed in a home-made evaporator or a ed in a home-made evaporator, or a organ of the R.A.C.V. The writer non-inflammable and to take too non-inflammable and to take too

RAIL - ROAD LINK. High bardler that the loth. To faci-trace. A puddle of gasoline in the 1942. litate handling, vegetables may be

esting achievements in the history The temperature for the first part of the drying should be 110 America's Gnost froops - A distribution of the section deg. gradually rising to about 145 writer in the American Magazine The construction of the section deg. gradually rising to about 145

Hitter and Hironito. The paraski to clistic rapidity of construct squeezed from a proken surface. trooper, virtually invisible, looks tion in a part of Australia where After removing from the drier trooper, virtually invisible, looks the necessary labour and material the vegetables should be left over-PATRIOTIC WOODCHOP. Ince a gnost. He wears a loose-lit-The woodchop conducted by the ting, white, cover-all, with parka were obviolsly lacking, the work night in a box, and then examined ting, white, cover-all, with parka head. His skis, shoes and gloves was divided into three sections, the next morning. If no moisture can Patriotic Committee on Langi-Kal- nead. His skis, snoes and gioves lower section being allotted to the be squeezed out, they should be kal is nearing completion. About are white. Under battle conditions control to the be squeezed out, they should be

supply lines and installations. They are schooled in reading aerial maps the work, the problem of keeping shelling they can be washed, heat-

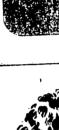


peel, slice, dry.

drv.

rack of trays may be placed over a says that although cars are often many liberties with fire. damaged or destroyed by fire, a mo-Wool Appraisement. - Wool vegetables should be young tor vehicle is not very inflammable and tender, but peas should be fully unless the petrol tank bursts or is selling brokers throughout Austramature. The vegetables are washed leaking. He quotes some curious lia have been advised by the Cenand prepared as for cooking. When details recently published in the tral Wool Committee that wool prepared, vegetables are blanched, United States by an organisation growers affected by the recent Nathat is, dipped in boiling water or called the Automobile Underwrit- tional Security (Shearing of Sheep) steamed for three to five minutes, ers' Detective Bureau, which carried Regulations to the extent that they according to size, age, and variety; out a number of fire tests on mo- are compelled to take off a second for green vegetables add one tea- tor cars. Here are some extracts:- clip within the present wool year, spoonful of bicarbonate of soda to "Hundreds of lighted matches will not be regarded as contraventhe gallon of water. The vegetables thrown blazing on to floor mats ing the National Security (Wool) are then wiped with a cloth to ab-) went out without doing any harm. Regulations if they withhold their sorb surface moisture, and spread Gasoline poured on running boards second shearing of wool from apto dry on wooden trays or metal burned off without even leaving a praisement until after June 30





Pumpkin. — Slice and steam till till transparent, then dry.

Beetroot. — Dip in hot water, Onion. — Peel, slice

Outside stalks and dark green leaves are suitable. Wash well, blanch, and dry. _"Ararat Advertiser."

CARS ARE HARD TO BURN.

How to.Dry Vegetables. Wash, cut out hard stems, slice, corner of the running board burned away in several minutes and left only a few blisters, but when Potato. — Peel, slice and steam the experimenters poured gasoline what seemed a long time, the fabric itself went into a blaze, but shred, the blaze died down, disappeared, and only the cushion smouldered. Then they tried to set the car alight by shorting wires, but without result. They poured gasoline over the engine and it just burned ute; cut in short lengths, and dry. away. They ruptured the float in overflow. They started the engine and the carburetter overflowed, but the engine did not catch fire."

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NURSING HOSPITAL



Monthly Meeting.

The June meeting of the Ripon Cr. McKay — They had been stolen from common. Shire Council was held in the Shire waiting about 12 months for it. Referred to Common managers were present:-Crs. J. A. Hinton Phie, and T. W. Schlicht Late Mrs Hinton.

in the death of his wife. He had regulations. known Mrs Hinton for 35 years, and she was a very nice lady. The pre-1 sident had the sincere sympathy of all at the table

Cr. Roddis, as senior councillor. endorsed these remarks, and said people in the country. the late Mrs Hinton had a won-derful personality, and they were his arm in a sling, owing to a carsorry she had been called away, buncle) apologised for being late. just as her husband and she had settled down in peace and comfort, after rearing their family. Cr. Wills moved that the sym-

pathy of the Council be extended to the president. Seconded by Cr. Roddis and carried The secretary said he had sent a telegram of sympathy from the

Council to Cr. Hinton The president briefly returned thanks The New North Riding Member.

The secretary reported the elec-North Riding seat rendered vacant night. by the death of Cr. R. A. D. Sin-

Council, welcomed. Cr. Schlicht. man of local committee. and spoke of his ability as a business man. He said Cr. Schlicht was action. a man of broad views and much From War Damage Commission. wisdom, which he would put into respecting the resignation of Mr practice at the table.

cerely for the kind welcome. He that Mr E. J. Muntz be appointed. was looking forward. he said to and his name submitted. Seconded many happy days here. He was new by Cr. McKay, and carried. to Council work, and would need a From Colonial Mutual Society. lot of assistance. If any difference with regard to Superannuation of opinion arose at the table, when scheme. he went out of the room it would Received. The secretary - They be forgotten. He would find it diffi- had reduced the premium pavable cult to follow in Cr. Sinclair's foot- by the men concerned from 2/ to steps, but if they left him here for 1/11. In answer to Cr. Russell, the rick. Cr. MacPhie — The financial 46 years, like the late Cr. Sinclair, he would feel he was making good would do his best for all sections of the ratepayers.

leclarations had been made by Cr. Schlicht. Cr. Russell (who arrived late)

the Council and good luck. Correspondence.

can be made available. Received.

From Country Roads Board, in Stewart Park, Skipton. Received.

bridges.

had been noted by the engineer. pany would not have that. The engineer said the divisional From R. V. Waldron, regarding said he did not think the bank engineer would confer with him. his road. with a view to establishing the load Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the suggestion, as it was a contract capacity of any main roads bridge, work be done. Seconded by Cr. with a private bank. The secretary The letter was accordingly referred | Wills, and carried. to the engineer.

MacPhie, stating he could not on a closed road. start his car, and would be late for A similar letter was read from In reply to Cr. Schlicht, the sccthe meeting. From Country Roads Board, en- asking that the crossing be made. ready in war loans.

funds for main roads. Dealt with under reports. From C.R.B., giving particulars there, but he understood it was to remain in office till the follow-

rucks Received

ease of road to S. George. and engineer to report, on motion This was agreed to.

cerning lease of road to S. Lyons. place. plied that they had no knowledge members. Cr. Schlicht - He knew a supplementary roll be compiled, of Mr Lyons occupying the land, that road, and they should do and that the authorities also be and asked for particulars. He un- something for Miss Dalgliesh. derstood from the Lands Officer From J. and W. Wise, forward- Seconded by Cr. MacPhie, and carthat Mr Lyons had had a consider- ing quotation for gum and pine ried. able area of leased land there for wood, Stewart Park, Skipton. some years. It was decided that Cr. Wills moved that the offer the letter lie on the table for a be recommended to the Country how the gas producer wos working month, and the engineer report, Roads Board for acceptance. The on No. 1 truck, the engineer re- Messrs. STEVENSON BROS., on the motion of Cr. Roddis. Cr. engineer said the shire was doing ported the figures in committee. He Timber Merchants and Contractors cach week, so that the extras can Schlicht — Apparently he had the cleaning up. The motion was also stated that it was not alto. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. be printed, and so avoid disaptaken the land up, and the Council seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and gether economical on the type of Phone 21. had not been notified by the De- carried.

SHIRE COUNCIL

Hall on Monday, and the following. Matter to be attended to. From Health Department, with sary action be taken, on motion of (president), T. Wills, J. Kirkpat- regard to health inspector's duties. Crs. Russell and Roddis. rick, A. C. Roddis, D. McDonald. -On the motion of, Crs. Kirk- From Emergency Road Trans-P. Russell, C. H. McKay, A. Mac- patrick and Roddis, the North port authorities, re census of non-Riding members were appointed as military type of goods vehicles, etc. a committee to report at next meet- - Cr. Russell moved that a copy of

Cr. Wills referred to the sad ber-eavement suffered by the president From same, forwarding copy of Press. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpat-Received. From same. relative to Act, 1941.

Received. The secretary said the charge for septic tanks affected Cr. Russell (who arrived with From Department of Agriculture,

Received

From Electricity Commission concerning Skipton lighting. Received. The secretary said they The Bush Fire Brigade's knapsack could not replace the larger lamps pumps could be used, and it should at Carranballac. He understood not be necessary to buy stirrun they could restore some of the pumps. The knapsack pumps he lamps in Skipton and Beaufort. as considered as good as the stirrup they had central control. Cr. Sch- pumps. If the Bush Fire Brigade licht said Skipton was a place that had sufficient on hand, it should needed to be well lighted for the do for Beaufort. Cr. McDonald

tion of Cr. T. W. Schlicht to the safety of strangers coming in at From State Emergency Services if necessary buy some pumps. Se-(Rural Fire Fighting), re resigna- conded by Cr. McKay, and carried. Cr. McKay, on behalf of the tion of Mr E. S. Crouch as chair-Received, and noted for future

Crouch from panels.

Cr. Schlicht thanked them sin-

The secretary said the necessary

wished Cr. Schlicht a happy time

From Country Roads Board, asking for particulars of tools that

regard to tenders for pine trees at secretary said Mr Ernie Nunn was The secretary said it was the Wa-

Willis)



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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942.

New N.R. Member Welcomed

agreement for signature, relating to sympathy Beaufort Water Supply and Rail- Received.

Received. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved

Gates Smashed.

ON Sunday morning the second express train crashed

through the gates at the western end of the Beaufort station. One of the permanent way men was looking after the gates, in the absence on holidays of the gatekeeper (Mrs

closing forms for application for _____The engineer __ He had intend- From State Government, for-_____

From Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair From Crown Solicitor, forward- thanking Council for letter of

From Mrs Slater, Skipton, re c

the circular be handed to the local From Federal Treasurer, re Se-

ccond Liberty Loan Received

A copy of the National Transport **Regulations** was received From Commonwealth Treasurer asking support to loan and war

savings certificates. Received From State Emergency Services

re limited number of stirrup pumps eing available shortly

The secretary said the District Warden recommended that six pumps be purchased. Cr. Russellmoved that the engineer go into the matter with the Warden, and Cr. MacPhie arrived at this

From City of Mordialloc, submitting resolution re increase u rates of pay. etc., of the Army, Navy, and Air Force personnel comparable with those of the American Forces, and asking that it be brought under the notice of Parliamentary representatives. - F ceived, and no action taken, on mo tion of Crs. Russell and McDonald From Shire of Phillip Island

urging the establishment of a Land Mortgage Bank by the Commonwealth Government. --- Cr. McDonald moved that no action by country to the extent they should and he felt that a Mortgage Bank would be a boon to the man on the land. He moved, as an amendment that support be given to the proposed bank. The amendment lapsed for want of a seconder, and the motion was carried.

From manager C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, re transfer of Council's fixed deposit in the closed branch of the E.S. & A. Bank. - Necessary action to be taken, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Roddis. paying both premiums. Cr. Kirk- er Supply Depreciation Account. patrick asked how they stood re- Cr. MacPhie - They could not lift From Country Roads Board, with garding total disablement. The sec- it till the fixed deposit term was respect to load classification of retary said the idea that the am- up. Cr. McDonald -- He did not ount payable by the Council cover- think the bank would object to The secretary said the matter ed the full premium, but the com- their transferring it to the Commonwealth War Loan. Cr. MacPhie would consent to Cr. McDonald's They were both due on 15th July. From Buln Gherin Pty. Ltd., 1943. Cr. Schlicht — There was Telephone message from Cr. with respect to crossing over creek no reason why it should not be transferred to the C.B.S. Bank. the manager of Mawallok Estate, retary said they had £700 of it al-

ed to inspect and report,, but had warding order re municipal eleca car breakdown and did not get tions in 1942, enabling councillois of plant hire rates for motor off the road. Cr. Schlicht said the ing year.-The secretary said no people from both stations would voters' roll would be compiled this have to travel a long way if they year or printed. Cr. MacPhie said From Lands Department, re did not do it. It was necessary. Cr. eash councillor's term was extend-McDonald moved that it be refer- ed by 12 months. Cr. Schlicht -To lie on the table for a month, red to the West Riding members. Could a councillor retire before his time was up? The presidentof Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick. From Miss Dalgliesh, drawing at- Arc you getting tired of us already? From Lands Department, con- tention to state of road to her Cr. McDonald moved that a resolution be submitted to the munici--The secretary said he had re- Referred to the North Riding pal conference, recommending that communicated with to that effect.

General Business

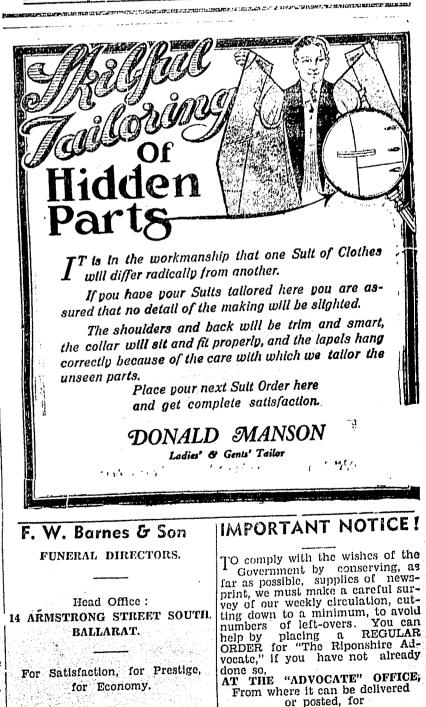
In answer to Cr. MacPhie, as to Continued on Page 4.



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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Laws are not made for particular cases, but for men in general. - Dr. Johnson. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942.

Band Heips. — On 10th June, the band euchre proceeds and do- Accounts amounting to £24/1/11 nations, amounting to £4/7/, were were passed for payment. handed to the local Prisoners of A small credit balance was rewar Committee.

Leg Fractured. _____ on Addaug, _____ note also passed for payment. Lexton, Mr Sam Johnston, an el-___ The following donations were rederly man, was thrown from a cart ceived for the month:--Miss Lewis, derly man, was thrown from a cart ceived for the month:—Miss Lewis, while delivering groceries for a vegetables and flowers; Mrs Traf-storekeeper. One of the wheels ford, eggs; Prisoners of War Fund passed over his left leg; inflicting a (opportunity shop), vegetables; bad compound fracture. He was Miss Lewis, Mrs Ramsay, mush-bad compound fracture. He was Miss Lewis, Mrs Ramsay, mush-attended to by a district doctor, rooms; Buln Gherin, meat, vege-and sont on to the Ballarat Hos-i tables: Mrs Hinsch cokes sones: attended to by a district dotter, toolis, build offerin, meat, vege-and sent on to the Ballarat Hos- tables; Mrs Hinsch, cakes, scones;

Ripon Patriotic Glub. — The start O'Loughlan, lowi; Mrs Scott (Tra-surer of the Ripon Patriotic and walla), flowers; Mrs R. McDonald Comforts Club acknowledges, with fowl. thanks, the following donations to the funds:---Nerring Young Farm- had received a theatre trolly, donaers' Club, £2; Mrs R. Wangler, 5/; ted by Mrs Theodore Beggs and Mr Francis Oddie, £2. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. Hospital due to these generous people, as the trolly would be a great boon to the Auxiliary met at the Hospital on sisters. He moved that their best 9th June. The president (Mrs A. thanks be conveyed to Mrs Beggs Beggs) was in the chair. Several and Mr Barber. apologies were received from mem- Mr C. H. McKay, in seconding bers for non-attendance. Accounts the motion (which was carried by amounting to £1/14/3 were passed acclamation)), endorsed and supbe distributed among members. The sident. secretary (Mrs Stowell) reported Mr F. J. Webster reported that that £1/17/ was the result of the nothing further had been done in competition for the turkey, which regard to the blacking-out of the was won by Mrs C. H. McKay. Mrs hospital. to the hospital. It was decided to ed, and referred to the finance hold a bridge and euchre after- committee, as was also the matter noon at the Mechanics' Institute of insuring the hospital fittings.

practice on Tuesday night, Band-master Saddier welcomed an old bandsman, in the person of Mr Jack Stewart, back again to the ranks. He also expressed his plea-sure at Mr Jim Martin coming back after retirement to help, and martin coming of the hospital needed repairing. The secretary said they had been practice on Tuesday night, Band- sister. ombone work. These remarks repaired again and again, till there were supported by other players. was nothing left to repair. Messrs. Stewart and Martin suitabgramme of marches was played therspoon. Friday ior to the concert on night, and another is assured at the next recital.

lins & Son, Beaufort, wethers 25/2 During the current season — one divided the men's cuchre and con- ell, to Mr Richard R. Dooley, of ver by the Lewis family, is well-to 24/10, ewe 20/1; 42 lambs, same of abundant rainfall—mild, early solation prizes: the ladies' euchre Lake Goldsmith owners, 21/10 to 19/4, averaging seasonal weather has provided pro-21/: 98 crossbred and movine we hably the most molific ended pro-and consolation prizes being shared Lake Goldsmith. owners, 21/10 to 19/4, averaging seasonal weather has provided pro-21/; 98 crossbred and merino we-thers, sold on behalf of Beaufort Prisoners of War Fund, donated by 286 points of rain has fallen: thers, sold on behalf of Beaufort Prisoners of War Fund, donated by graziers and farmers of the Beau-fort district, 27/10 to 20/, averaging 22/7; 3 lambs, for same fund, 16/10; 10 merino wethers, Mr Arch. Kirk-patrick, Stcokyard Hill, 19/7.

11th inst. presided over by Bro. J. a few fine days, will soon be up to al and snowball competition to G. Gillingham and G. E. Vertigan. each. Total, £13/13/. 11th inst., presided over by Bro. J. a lew line days, will soon be up to lat and showbar competition of G. Gillingham and G. E. Verugan. Cole, N.G., and attended by 10 normal. There is ample fodder; in augment the funds of the local Work stall — Mesdames H. Brown, A.R.P. Demonstration. — Cole, N.G., and attended by 10 Institute is ample lodder, in augment the funds of the south work stall — Mesdames H. Brown, A.R.P. Demonstration. — On members, routine correspondence the main, oaten hay, also meadow Prisoners of War Committee. The R. Woodall, and H. Cuthbertson. Monday night at the Beaufort Fire was dealt with, and accounts and hay, stored throughout the district. euchre winners were Messrs. R. Afternoon tea—Mesdames C. Morwas dealt with, and accounts and may, stored throughout the district. eachier while is with measure of Alternoon tea-Mesdanes of Mor sick-pay passed for payment, on All classes of stock are in forward Saddlier and Matthewson. One vell, W. R. Harrison, R. Davey, L. the motion of Bro. H. McCracken, condition, and will undoubtedly consolation prize was divided by Sandlant, J. Nothnagel, Misses P.G., and Sister N. McGregor. It winter well. In a general survey, it Messrs. J. Hearn and W. Thomp- Jackson, Gillingham, and Hayes. the motion of Bro. H. McCracken, condition, and will undoubtedly consolation place was available. P.G., and Sister N. McGregor. It winter well. In a general survey, it souther by Mesdames J. Hearn and W. Thomp- Jackson, Gillingham, and Hayes. P.G., and Sister N. McGregor. It winter well. In a general survey, it souther by Mesdames J. Hearn and W. Thomp- Jackson, Gillingham, and Hayes. P.G., and Sister N. McGregor. It winter well. In a general survey, it souther by Mesdames J. Hearn and W. Thomp- Jackson, Gillingham, and Hayes. is doubtful if the acreage going in the aid of the Prisoners of War Fund last year's acreage. Shortage of ker, and J. Duke. June 25. It was decided to give creased costs and limited amount cash prizes to the value of £2/10/, of fertiliser, are the main reasons The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club lane during the week-end, Alex. and to charge 1/6 admission. The for the decline. The district is fully held a cuchre and bowls social on Matthews, a young resident of National Service. — At Beaufort [supper arrangements were left to stocked with sheep, and it is safe Thursday night. In the ladies' sec- Brewster, was assisting to cut on Monday a number of district the lady members (poultry sand- to say more ewes have been joined tion the euchre and consolation trees in a plantation. He gashed his men between the ages of 35 and 45 donated 1 doz. eggs, Bro. J. Stew-art the booby prizes, Bro. W. 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Kirkpatrick good, and it will be little short, if anything, of last year's record. Mr A. Parker, of Beaulort, has tered at the Beaulort Post Onice asked us to mention that trench digging will be discontinued for a said that the club could have the good, and it will be little short, if anything, of last year's record. Mr A. Parker, of Beaulort, has tered at the Beaulort Post Onice asked us to mention that trench to function. Mr G. Kirkpatrick Said that the club could have the goddock, and Mr Campbell was ted to \$1/070

Bush Nursing Hospital.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The committee of the Beaufort pointments made by Miss Ing- B.N. Hospital met on Monday night at the Shire Hall; there be ram. Glad to meet old clients. night at the Shire Hall; there be-MARCHANT, Optician, 156 Col- ing an attendance of 11 members. The chair was occupied by Mr A. R. Beggs (president). Apologies were received for the absence of Mrs C. H. McKay and Mr N.

Correspondence was read from Messrs. W. C. Thomas & Sons, Published every Saturday morning. forwarding donation of £3/3/.-From Sea Lake B.N. Hospital.

> Beaufort. J Transfer accepted, and - to be attended to by secretary. From Emergency Council, re insurance of hospital against war damage. — Referred to finance

committee. From Mrs. A. Beggs, Eurambeen returning interest of £2/10/ on depenture as donation to hospital.-Mrs Beggs heartily thanked.

The May accounts (£149/13/11) Leg Fractured. - On Tuesday, at were also passed for payment.

Ripon Patriotic Club. — The trea-O'Loughlan, fowl; Mrs Scott (Tra-

The president said the hospital Mr A. Barber. Their thanks were B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. — The due to these generous people, as th

for payment. Some mending is to plemented the remarks of the pre-

Beggs donated a pair of curtains The matter was further discuss

Wednesday afternoon, 17th The secretary said Sister Brennan had gone to Ararat, and Siste Old Players Welcomed. - At band Vagg was acting as the relieving

congratulated him on his good The secretary said they had been

v responded. There is room for a visiting committee:--Mesdames other players to keep up the Macdonald and McKay, Miss Lewis. strength of the band. A good pro- Messrs. Webster, McLean, and Wo-

Beaufort Red Cross. --- The fortnightly work and business meeting Ballarat Market. - The following of the Beaufort Red Cross branch district sales were effected at the at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday CARPET BOWLS. Ballarat stock market on Tuesday: —Three bullocks, Mrs A. T. Gray and Miss A. T. Stewart, Monmot, Beaufort, £12/10/ to £18/10/; 3 cal-ves, same owners, £5/6/ to £10/1/; Beaufort, £12/10/ to £18/10/; 3 cal-ves, same owners, £5/6/ to £10/1/; heifer, £14, steer £17/15/, Mr Frank Oddie, Restdown, Stockyard Hill; 2 calves, same owner, £12/6/ and £5 2 calves, same owner, £12/6/ and £5 at £10/10/, and stating it was ex- G. Pett. cellently sorted and packed. Other EFFORT FOR STALL. och's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £13 2/6 and £16/7/6; 1 heifer, St. En-och's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £13 och's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10 (save, same owners, £12) 10 (save, same owners, £12 0ch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £16 10 (save, same owners, £12) 10 (save, save, save 10/; 3 calves, same owners, £12 regree, owning to ner pending de-19/6 and £12/8/6; 3 calves, Mrs Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, £2/1/ to £9 Woodall vorv much and thanked stall for the Ripon Patriotic and Mrs W. G. Gillingham, of 1 Woodall very much, and thanked stall for the report Faction Mrs "Uralla," Warburton Street, Beau-been home on leave. 18/6; 1 calf, Mr J. D. George, Lake her for the work she had done, es- J. Cole won the eachre prize, and fort, have issued invitations for the Galdemith f10/18/6; 20 bullocks her for the work she had done, es- J. Cole won the eachre prize, and fort, have issued invitations for the Goldsmith, £10/18/6; 20 bullocks metric work she had done, es-magazines: Leonard Dalrympla sile to the work she had done, es-magazines: Leonard Dalrympla sile to the work she had done, es-pecially in connection with the marriage of their daughter, Edna Mrs A. J. Hughes the consolation marriage of their daughter, Edna Irene, with Mr Joseph Waldron, at the Methodist Church, Beaufort, at the Method eraging £15/17/4; 40 comeback we-thers, estate late Andrew Fraser, The Grange, Beaufort, 22/1 to 19/7; 40 crossbred and merino ewes, Messrs. J. and F. L. Ball, Wirra-nee, Raglan, 20/1 to 15/11, averagnee, Raglan, 20/1 to 15/11, averag- White. mittens and scarf: Mrs T. F.B. LADIES' CLUB. 23/7; 35 merino wethers and ewes, silver paper and soap; Mrs Tame There was a good attendance on week-end. ng 17/3; 11 lambs, same owners, Beggs, magazines; Miss Jackson -

The Oddfellows. — At the meet- able, due to continuous moisture, On Monday night the Beaufort stall — Mesdames N. Lyons and J. and Austin Hospitals, Blind Asylum, conditions have not been favouring of the Beaufort Oddfellows on crops are not backward, and with Town Band held another card soc- Simper. Cake stall - Mesdames W. and Ballarat Orphanage, £1/1/ the C.W.A. Hall, on Thursday harvest labour, together with in- EUCHRE AND BOWLS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942



Special Coupons

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 Where a retailer himself manufac-

6. Every display card or printed ad-vertisement used in connection with the sale of rationed goods by a retailer, which bears the price at which particu-lar goods are offered for sale, must also show conspicuously the number of coupons required for their purchase.

Coupon Scales to be Available 7. Every retailer offering for sale rationed goods shall have available a reasonable number of copies of the offi-cial coupon scale, and a copy shall be produced for any customer on demand. 14

Hire-Purchase, Time-Payment and all Credit and C.O.D. Sales 13. The retailer must cut the full amount of coupons needed on or before amount of coupons needed on or belo delivery of the goods, irrespective when payment for the goods is to

rationed goods small nuve annuver of copies of the official coupons cale, and a copy shall be produced for any customer on demand.
Illegal Use of Ration Books
8. A person is not allowed to possess or to use that of another person book improperly, ho must not claimer is seeking to use a ration book improperly, to must and check the ration book improperly, the must inder its card, and check the ration book is default, to forward full particulars of the outful whether a ration book is grenuline, ho should examine the paper on which its an M.G. Litho paper with violet fleck.
9. In addition to requiring production

violet fleck. 9. In addition to requiring production of an identity card in cases when he suspects wrongful use of a ration book, the retailler is required to check identity cards with ration books in accordance with any direction received from the Director of a Deputy Director of Rationing. Rationing. Rationic group of the customer's media, he may transfer the required to the substant the may transfer slip similar to that used for cash order transactions.

| Sales of Cloth Suitable for Men's

(a) coupon vouchers bearing the re-tailer's signature, or tauers signature, or (b) coupons pasted on sheets of paper. 8in. x 10in., bearing the name, signature and address of the re-tailer containing 100 coupons ar-ranged in ten rows of ten coupons each.

If an odd number of coupons is re-quired for an order, they must be pasted on a sheet of the size described in (b)

face the retailer's name and address, and a signed statement certifying that the envelope con-tains not less than 490 clothing coupons. Banks will also issue vouchers in denominations of 1,000 and 5,000. All vouchers ex-pire six months after the date of their issue.

FOR THE EMPIRE

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr H. Featherstone, of Beaufort, Navy, Army & Air Force is very ill in Melbourne. On Tuesday afternoon the Beau- Mrs Willis, of Beaufort, has been

St. Kilda. Miss Shirley Macdonald, of home to Beaufort on leave, has

bourne, visited Beaufort during the

the various stalls were:--Produce Foot part in a working bee at Meadows' be heartily welcomed.

wood to Melbourne.

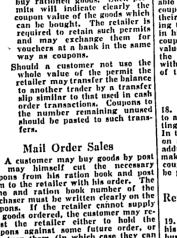
pled by the Japanese. Trooper R. King, of Beaufort, has

The name of Pte. W. K. Hyde of Beaufort, who is a prisoner of 23/7; 35 merino wethers and ewes silver paper and soap; Mrs Tame There was a good attendance on week-end. Mr A. D. Morcombe, Burrumbeet cap and magazine; Mrs Vertigan, Saturday night at the usual card The engagement is announced war, appeared in the A.I.F. cas-wethers 30/10 to 28/10, averaging medicap bottles and jars and carpet bowls social of the of Reita B. White, Golden Age Ho- ualty list in Monday's "Argus." wethers 30/10 to 28/10, averaging 29/7, ewes 26/7; 33 crossbred weth-ers and ewes, Messrs. Gerald Col-lins & Son, Beaufort, wethers 25/2 in Section 20/10 to 28/10, averaging medicine bottles and jars. Agricultural and Pastoral. In Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Mes-lins & Son, Beaufort, wethers 25/2 in Section 20/10 to 28/10, averaging medicine bottles and jars. Agricultural and Pastoral. In Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Mes-lins & Son, Beaufort, wethers 25/2 in Section 20/10 to 28/10, averaging medicine bottles and jars. Agricultural and Pastoral. Difference and con-ling and carpet bowls social of the science and con-ell, to Mr Richard R. Doeley of a number of years as a motor drifootballer.

Miss D. Exell. The attendants at 3/; Ballarat, Ararat, and Beaufort the various stalls were:-Produce Hospitals, £2/2/ each; Children's

Misses school in Ballarat, will give a dem- Middle East. Gashed. — When taking the public who are interested will

Stewart than usual. Lamb marking has przes were divided by Mesdames foot severely with an axe. The years were called up for national a guessing competition, with A. Sood tain in the northern parts of prize. The winners of the carpet special tain to have beautiful on and the men were attested by Cap-McGregor a special cake for a the State has strengthened en- bowls competition were Mesdames Saturday and another to leave on tain J. Blackman, area officer. Trench Digging. — The District cide what to do. The advisory the forthcoming ball, and it was sheep, and that, together with in-creased wool prices, means that the wool man's outlook is bright. Mr A. Parker, of Beaufort, has tered at the Beaufort Post Office asked us to mention that trench



Sales on Approval

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

SKIPTON.

more settled.

FATAL ACCIDENT. The body of James Dorter, known far and wide as "Possum," was

A M.F., was week; also of the R.A.A.F.

the euchre party held on Saturday night. For the third Saturday night in succession, Mr Dave Elder carried off the honours; Mrs Bolte being successful in the ladies' secat this has ocurred at the local by Messrs.

PATRIOTIC COMMITTEE. OBITUARY.

BREWSTER

EFFORT FOR RED CROSS expected. Matthews was unfortunate enough assisted us with donations and to severely cut his foot. He had to, other help. receive surgical attention; seven stitches being necessary to close the wound. Perc. Panther received a painful injury to the nose when a limb of a tree struck him, throw-

ing him to the ground. PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs R. Dawson,

FOR THE EMPIRE.

NERRING

SAILOR'S GULLY Y.F.C. Department and Mr Campbell, the copy of the "Story of

willing to continue his interest as leader, so it was decided to carry on for at least another year; Gladys Stewart and Margaret Car-Sister Jean Oddie, of Chepstowe, ho returned recently from the land being joint secretaries. It was matron at a military hospital. inspect their flock and assets ev-Sergt. Sam Rogers has been an inspect their flock and assets ev-Sergt. Sam Rogers has been an improvement not and assets ev-inmate during the week of the Hei- ery week, hold regular meetings on inmate during the week of the last saturday of each month, delburg Military Hospital. Nurse Muriel Nicholls spent a few days at her parents' home in and keep record books and true ac-1ew days at her parents' nome in and the active state and the active skipton, convalescing after her re- counts. It was then decided to give Skipton, convalescing after field to counter, it was much decided to give cent illness, before returning to $\pounds 2$ to the Red Cross, Comforts, duty at the Base Hospital, Ballarat. Fund, and Prisoners of War Fund THE WEATHER. THE WEATHER. Fund, and Frisoners of war Fund Following a perfect day on Sun- (Beaufort branch). This is a unirollowing a perfect day on Sun- (Beaufort branch). This is a uni-day last, the weather on Monday que and genuine pioneering Young went to the other extreme. A Scotch mist, with a driving wind, Farmers' Club; evidencing what penetrated every crevice on Mon- co-operation can and may do. It day morning. The wind increased surely must focus local interest in intensity during the day, and and must focus local interest in intensity during the day, and support. All agreed that much blew with hurricane force all night. and support. All agreed that much Early on Tuesday morning heavy had been gained by all connected rain set in, and continued at inter- with the club, and nothing lost by vals throughout the day. At time anybody during the club's exist-

MENA PARK.

far and wide as picked up on the Linton-Skipton road on Friday evening, June 5, by two Skipton residents. He was ap-two Skipton residents. He was aptwo skipton residents. He was ap-parently the victim of a motor acci-dent, and was badly knocked ab-out. A cursory examination dis-out function of the state closed a fractured skull and a frac- visitors from neighbouring districts. closed a fractured skull and a frac-ture of the left leg. Death is be-lieved to have been instantane-ous. The deceased had been to Lin-ton for supplies, and was return-ton for supplies, and was returnton for supplies, and was return paged for the State Schools war ing to his camp at the old school Relief effort. A fine collection of building at Pittong when he met his death. He was in the habit of well-grown vegetables adorned the following seasonal work and re-turning to the old school in off sea-sons. For a long time he had the use of a dwelling at St. Enoch's, astic interest and effort. Mr McKay Stockyard Hill, where he did a bit (chairman of the School Commitof rabbiting to supplement his pension. In his younger days he had a reputation as a footballer and initiated visitors into the sys-His parents tem of getting coupons with which were old residents of Ballarat. The funeral to the Ballarat New Cemeably carried out the office of trea-FOR THE EMPIRE. Word has been received by Mr and Mrs M. Osborne that their Son Pte Fronk Ochemic to the onice of trea-ter Tyrrell managed the produce, son, Pte. Frank Osborne, is a pri- while Terry McGannon, with Ron soner of war. Pte: Wally Smith, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Wally Smith, is also reported to be a captive in enemy Brown and Irene Ross. Margaret hands. A brother, Pte. Stan Smith, Carland was kept busy at the returned recently from overseas, sweets and soft drink stall, while but no news has been received of Clare McGannon and Dulcie Ringin the third son, Pte. Albert Smith, experienced a brisk time on the for some considerable time. Alby cake stall. Greg. McGannon was was reported wounded about 12 kept busy on the spinning wheel. months ago in the Middle East. Mrs Ringin and Mrs Higgins atten-Pte. Murray Wilkie, of the ded to the afternoon tea. In the home during the short space of three hours, every-A.C.1 Denis Tucker, thing came and went, leaving th £12. It is at these little centres that RED CROSS EUCHRE AND DANCE. real democracy is seen, and the There was a fair attendance at spirit of the country takes shape

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

THE COMMUNITY CLUB. Owing to the number of At the annual meeting of the young men away on military duty, Lake Goldsmith Community Club, the girls had the floor to themselves at the dance; not one male taking the floor for the night. This is probably, the first time on record that the dance is a showing the activit-ies of the club during the year. The report was presented The report, which was presented dent) and D. Lynch (secretary) stated that the club was founded to The monthly meeting of the Pa-triotic Committee was postponed serving at front line battle stations, until next Tuesday evening, owing and also to assist other patriotic to the death of Mr W. Sturgeon, bodies, when financially able to do senr., the father of the secretary. so. One quarter of the net proceeds OBITUARY. The death occurred on 9th June at the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital to f the gymkhana, namely £21, was handed to the secretary of the committee of Beaufort Prisoners Skipton, of Mr Wm. Sturgeon, aged of War Fund, and there is a mo-84 years. Deceased was a very old tion on our books at present that a and respected resident. His wife donation be made to the above predeceased him. He leaves a son fund at a later date. Fourteen loand daughter, and also five grand- cal boys are or have been at front children. The remains of the late line battle stations. We have rea-Mr Sturgeon were interred in the son to be particularly grateful that Skipton Cemetery on Wednesday., none of these has been called upon to make the supreme sacrifice as far as we know, but it is with extreme regret that we include in this report the names of four reported missing:-J. R. Hannah, C. On Sunday last about 30 resi- Ward, and J. Partridge, in Malaya; dents of Burrumbeet and Brewster and Wm. Chibnall, an old distingmet at the Kal-Kal plantation to uished pupil of the school. Though continue the patriotic wood-chop-'J. A. Daniels is ill in hospital, we ping effort. About 30 tons of wood wish him a speedy return to norwas cut; bringing the total up to mal health. We wish to thank all date to over 100 tons. One more those whose donations and help effort should be sufficient to finish during the year made possible the the job. A good financial result is successful functioning of the club The day was marred particularly those who, though not somewhat by two accidents. Alex. local people, have most generously

BUANGOR.

V.D.C. RIFLE PRACTICE. Fourteen members attended rifle Mrs W. Dunn is spending a holi-|Buangor on Saturday, when Mr day in Melbourne with her son and Cameron (leader) was in charge daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Roy Leading scores off the rifle from 200 Bill Dawson, of the railway staff Melbourne recently mont, 32; H. H. Hooke, 27; E. Melbourne, recently spent his Cameron, W. Roberts, Y. Dowsley annual holidays with his parents, 25 each; P. Barby, 23; A. White J. K. Pickford, 20 each.

Gunner Arthur Lancaster recent- Mrs W. Roberts (vice-president) y returned to Australia from the was in the chair at the fortnightly formerly of the Red Cross Society. A circular ent were pullovers and cardigans. so it was decided that no more wool be purchased for the time being. The large parcel of goods stored by the branch could not be forwarded to Ballarat, because the Though the Sailor's Gully School trunk was not to hand. The secrehas been closed by the Education tary was instructed to procure one remnant of the Young Farmers' special opportunity table at the Club and the Advisory Committee annual meeting on July 8th. Furheld a meeting on Saturday to de- ther arrangements were made for

Prisoners of War.

LOCAL COMMITTEE'S SUCCESS-FUL SHEEP DRIVE.

The Beaufort and District Prisoners of War Committee have be- meeting on Monday:gun their drive for sheep to help the funds. The first consignment Receipts banked, £522/11/9; cheques den for the Shire of Ripon-anwas sold in Ballarat during the paid, £531/10/6; drawn since, £82 nounces that persons desiring in-week, through the firm of S. G. Valentine & Co. Pty. Ltd., who arguingt a Cr. balance, £2107/6/10, as formation re reception of evacuees Valentine & Co. Pty. Ltd., who against a Cr. balance at last re- can contact the zone billeting offree of commission. The cominit-tee's thanks is due to them, and also to Messrs. Whitfield Bros. and also to Messrs. Whitfield Bros. and 12/0: Suche Value with the Beaufort water supply, Dr. £770 An important notice to Beaufort has to retire from farming puroperation. Following is the list of Adopted. donors:—Ahern Bros., Ball Bros., Barber, Mrs T. Beggs, R. G. Beggs Buln Gherin Pty. Ltd, A. 2. Beggs, Trustees T. Brown. Mrs E. V. Bruty, J. Crozier, G. Con-fields Ltd., £1/19/; Chartres Ltd., lins, Major Callow, J. H. Cook, Cu-shing Bros., Dalgliesh Bros., H. H., shing Bros., Dalgliesh Bros., H. H., nall & Jackson, £1/16/9; A. M. Dunn, N. Daniels, R. G. Dooley, Dunn, N. Donley, R. G. Dooley, Dunn, N. Dooley, R. G. Dooley, Dunn, N. Dooley, R. G. Dooley, Dunn, N. Dooley, Exell. Fraser, F. Hamilton. Hooke, S. Hillman, I patrick Bros., O'Loughlan, J. Bros., A. Lofts, A. L. Loits, W. E77/9/9; secretary (war savings Band recital, Picture Theatre, workers and very quiet; 1 Draught tin, R. J. Millar, A. D. Morcombe, Icertificates), £17/12/; First-const-tin, R. J. Millar, A. D. Morcombe, Icertificates), £17/12/; First-const-wm. Morcombe, D. Mulcahy, Mul-able Duke, £1/10/; secretary (war cahy Bros., J. T. McErvale, Mrs J. R. McErvale, D. MacInnes, A. P/8; Arnall & Jackson, £9/18/8; S. Station, Wednesday, 17th June. By Station, Wednesday, 17th June. On Saturday, 20th June, at 2 man, Nerring Young Farmers' Club, Victorian Insurance Co., £2/3/4; ctioneer, Beaufort, will sell by auc-Jas. Oddie. Miss M. Power, Pickford Bros., Major P Russell, H. Rob-Russell, Major A. erts, H. T. Slee, Skene, D. Exors. late Sir Brudenell White, C [10; Shell Co., £25/13/4; Wilson's Whitfield, E. V. Whitfield, T. Whitfield, R. Ward, C Young, Anonymous. MORE THAN £590 RAISED.

of War Fund wish to acknowledge receipt of the following donations: f8/18/6: Beaufort

 £9/9/3; Ladies' Red Cross, £1/3/2;
 Having been favoured with in-enson, £12/2/;

 A. R. Beggs, £2; Beaufort Town Band, £4/7/;
 Beaufort Town Comportunity Shop

 Band, £4/7/;
 Opportunity Shop

 £13/3/3; Ladies' Red Cross, £1/3/;
 & Jaensch, £40/18/3; total, £191

 health good (May). He also report CARDIE, of Raglan, who is leaving

 £13/3/3; Ladies' Red Cross, £1/5/, Nerring Young Farmers' Club, £2; 6/11. Sustenance wages — £6/7/. ed for April that no infectious di- the district to reside at Geelong Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Club, The North Riding Committee re- seases had been reported. Influenza will Sell:-

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POSTAL INFORMATION.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 Adopted. Mails for Melbourne 4.30 p.m., a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., The report of the Machinery on the whole shire. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat. Committee stated that they met

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close 9.30 a.m. Saturday. Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to dis.

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Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Lake Goldsmith private bag ser-

Saturday. Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, MRS. SINCLAIR desires to sincere-Friday, and Saturday. Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tu- sympathy, which she appreciated

esday, Thursday, and Saturday.

SHIRE REPORTS

Committee Meetings

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Secretary's Financial Statement. Mr R. C. Hodgetts, District Wargenerously auctioned the sneep port of £2199/1/9. Ridings account ficer, Mr Andrew Campbell, at his free of commission. The commitalso to intestis. transportation, and 13/9; Snake Valley water supply, and district sheep owners by the suits, will Sell:to donors for their gifts and co- Dr. £76/18/1; trust, Cr. £22/8/. Beaufort and District Shearing

Finance.

W. D. Brown, mittee:--Vouchers, £135/11/5: Cref- vision of Beaufort, Electorate of V. Bruty, J. Crozler, G. Col- fields Ltd., £1/19/; Chartres Ltd., Corangamite, at which ration books F. and W. Ellis, J. Ellis, Parker, £10/17/6; Government p.m., at his office, Beaufort, Mr T. aldson & Tippett Portable Oil En A. Fay, J. Franc, J. P. Printer, 15/7; salaries, £40/16/8, W. Schlicht will sell by auction, 400 A. Fay, J. Franc, J. F. Printer, 15/7; salaries, £40/16/8, Fenton, T. Fenton, J. £13/11/8, £35/16/8; Colonial Mut-I. A. Harris, McKay & ual Ltd., £6/15/8; Commissioner of Holdsworth, H. ual Ltd., £6/15/8; Commissioner of Taxation £9/3/10; L. F. La Borker G A. Hay- Taxation, £9/3/10; L. E. La Roche, is leaving to reside at Geelong 30 ft. 4-inch Belting, Drag Chain. Hawward, A. E. Higgins, £9/15/; Felton, Grimwade, 12/9; E. where he has purchased a proper- Pitchforks, Tools, Sundries, etc. A. E. Higgins, 29/19/, Felton, Grimwade, 12/9; E.
R. Hannah, Kirk- L. Gillingham, £9/10/; J. G. How-Kirkpatrick, A. lett, £4/10/; Electricity Supply De-Kirkpatrick, A. lett, £4/10/; Electricity Supply De-Kneebone, M. partment, £3/6/2; State Treasury, Lancey, Liston
Liston< Lofts. W. 12415/6/11; Closer Settlement Board, guaranteed. in R. J. Millar, A. D. Morcombe, certificates), £17/12/; First-const- Sunday, June 20. McCurdy, A. P. and W. F. Not- T. Roberts, £3; R. Harris, £4/16/; p.m., Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, au- Iron. Oddie, J. M. New Zealand Insurance Co., 15/4; tion at Mena Park, farming mach- Calf Goodyear Tyre Co., £18/7/9; B. & inery, horses, cattle, etc., on ac-Misses Schlicht, W. Co-op., Society, £3/5/5; Danks count of Mr W. W. Sutherland. Stevenson, T. L. & Son, £18/2/; Forests Commission who is retiring from farming pur-Stewart, W. Slorach, Miss Stew- 6/9; W. Notman, £1/16/: H. T. suits, owing to ill-health. Thompson, T. E. White Norman, £4/1/4; Stevenson Bros. Motors, £10/6/; F. Webster, £3/18/: Raliway Department. 10/8: S. Lyons, £12/11/11; Northern Insurance The committee of the Prisoners Co., 19/4; T. Evans Pty. Ltd., £1 18/6; H. E. Cuthbertson & Sons. -Amount previously acknowledg- £2/4/2; J. Nothnagel, £3/16/; Shire ed. £352/2/8; Miss Miller, 10/; Op- a/c., £202/13/3; engineer's car al- porting case of scarlet fever. ed, £352/2/8; Wilss Miller, Ladies' lowance, £8/8/; vouchers, £186/0/8; portunity Shop, £11/11/; Ladies' lowance, £8/8/; vouchers, £186/0/8; Red Cross instalment, £1/11/1; H. C. Bates, £27/1/8; Broadbent, Wil-£1/1/; Opportunity Shop, liams & Jaensch, £12/8/; total, Beaufort Bowling Club Bowling Club F. Allen, 7/6; £1388/4/3. Country Roads Board from Snake Valley this time. members, £7/8/6; F. Allen, 1/0, Miss DeBaere, 5/; Trustees late T. payments — Vouchers, £54/12/6; from Snake Valley this time. From Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, Opportunity Shop, L. R. Scott, £9/12/; Shire a/c., £3 M.O.H., East Riding, stating that

£3/3/; T. E. White, £1/1/; R. G. ported that they met on 11/5/1942; was prevalent; chiefly chest com-Beegs Buln Gherin Pty. Ltd., £5; one of the they met on 11/5/1942; was prevalent; chiefly chest com-Allotment 121. Parish of Euram-T. E. White, 11/17, 40. 2. ported that they met on 11/0/1942, was prevalent; chichy chest com-Buln Gherin Pty. Ltd., £5; Barge f6 sheen drive pro-Crs. McKay and MacPhie being plications. Diphtheria immuniza-been, County of Ripon, together House and all Other ceeds, per A. Campbell, £138/1/8; present J. P. Rogers' application tion was to be carried out shortly. with Dwelling House and all Other total, £590/13/3 (since inauguration for water supply approved. Put in _____Received. culvert Bath's road, half cost £5, if Lexton Shire agrees. H. McCrack-en's application for cutting limbs en's application for cutting limbs enza and gastro-enteritis were still ding Improvements are Stables, RATION Book Issuing Centres will on gum trees on Cemetery road ap- very prevalent. There were no in- Chaff-house and Barn, Blackproved, under supervision. Re- fectious diseases to report, and no smith's Shop, and Cow Sheds. port to North councillors re P Cuthbertson's road, Raglan. That sanitary service be extended to Park house, if the caretaker is ag-Park house, if the caretaker is ag-cases of scarlet fever had occurred. perty adjoins Messrs. Ball Bros'. reeable to pay pan charge. That cases of scarlet fever had occurred. perty adjoints incosts.

Adopted.

reported that they met on 11/5/'42; Colds of influenza type have been Messrs. Watkin and Tucker's land. ness Printing to execute. The Newspaper Man NEEDS it, and it helps him to pay his print-Crs. McKay and MacPhie being present. The following accounts following accounts Crs. McKay and MacPhie being prevalent, affecting adults and children; also an outbreak of in-of Quartz Metal, go with this land. and your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue obtained from adver-tisements and subscriptions, but no ordinary newspaper in any or-dinary town can exist without the auxiliary support derived from The Tripticar General, £2/5/2; Railway Depart-ment, £15/2/5; COP structure Children have all been tested for for Beaufort, County of Ripon. This

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, on 11/5/1942. It was decided to or- RAND RECITAL, Sunday, June 20, close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur- der spares to the value of £82/2/3.1 plus tax, if applicable, for grader, Mails for Buanger and Dobie close and to purchase spare tyres. Truck 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat- Disposal: Impressment, if occurring, left in hands of Cr. McKay Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., and engineer. Sale of truck deferred to next meeting. Gas Producer

Adopted, on motion of Cr. Rod- R. C. HODGETTS, District War-The engineer said he had received 6/6/42.

Beaufort. Cr. Kirkpatrick - They, would saw whether the trucks would be

impressed. vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to The engineer - The Machinery EFFICIENCY GUARANTEED. Committee would meet to-day.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

North for their kind expressions of sympathy, which she appreciated UST, Gold Opal Pendant. Finder Walker. Thursday, 3 p.m., Home chre, 8.30 sharp. Ladies, 1/ and bas- vited to attend the meeting and sist in transacting business. very much.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942.

Having been favoured with in

Committee is published in this is- 2-furrow Mitchell Disc Plow sue.

COMING EVENTS.

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Paragraphs are only inserted

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Health Reports.

The following health reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:----From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, re

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Picture Theatre

Shire of Ripon. RECEPTION OF EVACUEES.

Tuesday and Friday. Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. DERSONS desiring information re mornings from 9 to 12 noon only.

GAS PRODUCERS FOR COMMER- 11 and 4; Brewster, 2 - Rev. W. CIAL TRUCKS.

· _____ have to defer the matter till they THE Government now insists that 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15these be installed. The PEDER-ICK has been proved over a period years Cont Wotherspoon's

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of Quartz Metal, go with this land.

WILSON BROS. A person seriously ill or infirm This paddock is known as Cras- or approaching maternity, or rewella's, and adjoins the properties siding more than five miles from an KENT ST., SEBASTOPOL Parker, 25; total, 2594/18/5. The The secretary said, in regard to of Messrs. Ball Bros. and Alex. Issuing Control, and a secretary secr ('Phone, Ballarat 2074), report of the engineer in charge diphtheria immunization, that all MacPhie. It consists of good graz- build period, and to ob-was received and adopted The second the schools had had two visits, and ing land; about 40 acres have been his or her Identity Card, and to ob-MONUMENTAL MASONS. was received and adopted. The sec-retary reported a debit balance of vet. The other doctors could not ing land; about 40 acres have been ins of her ration book, or if wattle trees, fit for stripping, also unable to nominate an agent, may wattle trees, fit for stripping, also apply for the Ration Book to be All kinds Memorials erected Anywhere. yet. The other doctors could not wattle trees, it for stripping, apply for the Ration Book to be lot of valuable timber, are growing apply for the Ration Book to be attend in the West Riding, and they upon it. It has a never-failing wa- sent by post. One member of Mr. K. JOE. had to get Dr. Humphreys to take ter supply from the Emu Creek. household may, if duly authorised, The above-mentioned properties act as agent for other members of offer an excellent opportunity to the same household who cannot purchase land, in handy size blocks, attend in person without undue in-CHINESE HERBALIST, in this good Raglan district. Mr. convenience. The necessary Auth-Lucardie is a definite Seller; having ority for Agent forms and Postal 11 Peel Street North, BALLARAT. purchased a property at Geelong. Application forms are available at (Late of Hamilton Post Offices. Treats all complaints skilfully. Early possession Further particulars, apply Auc- The places at which Ration Book cluding Eczema, Piles, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuritis. Issuing Centres will be located in ioneer. the Subdivision of Beaufort are as Visits Beaufort every Month. FOR SALE NEXT VISIT llows:---SUBDIVISION OF BEAUFORT TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

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SATURDAY, 20th JUNE, 1942. At 2 p.m., AT MENA PARK.

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FARMING MACHINERY. - 1 (new), 1 6ft. Sunshine Binder (alator, Single-furrow Plow, Water

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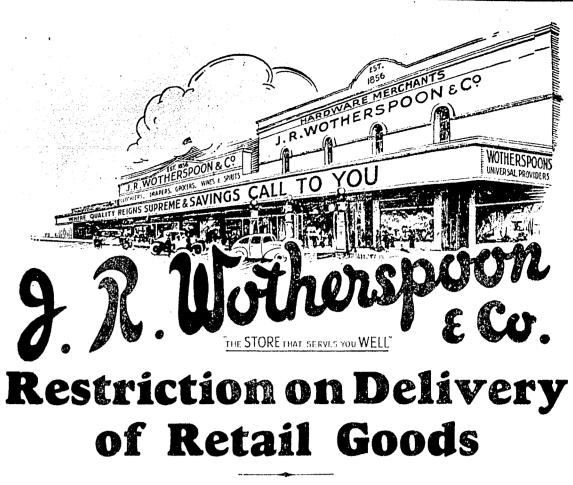
SUNDAY, 14th JUNE, 1942.

Church of England. - Beaufort Methodist Church -- Beaufort

Rev. W. R. Harrison. Waterloo, 3 Church --- Beau-

MacDougall. Salvation Army. - 11 a.m., Ho-

by Brigadier Greener.



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Books on SATURDAY, 13th JUNE, SUNDAY (a) British Subject civilians, six-

teen years of age and over, as at 15th March, 1942, who pro duce their Identity Cards; (b) Alien civilians, sixteen years of age and over, who produce heir Alien Registration Cards;

(c) in respect of children under sixteen years of age (as at 15th March, 1942, in the case of British Subjects), to a parent or guardian with whom the children are living, who produces his or her Identity Card (or Alien's Registration Card), and lodges a declaration in the aproved form, now obtainable at all Post Offices, setting out the name, sex, and age of each

Amphitheatre (Public Hall) (State School). Carranballa (Mechanics' Hall), Chepstowe Building) (Old State School Chute (State School), Evansford (Public Hall), Lexton (Shire Hall), Mt. Lonarch (State School), Raglan (State School) Shirley (Mr Richard Bell's House), GEO. R. WILKINSON Skipton North (State School Snake Valley (Mechanics' Hall, Carngham) Stockyard Hill (Cu-School). Waterloo (Mechanics' Hall), Waubra (State School). F. P. MILLS.

Divisional Returning Officer for 11 and 4; Buangor, 2 - Rev. the Commonwealth Electoral Division of Corangamite.

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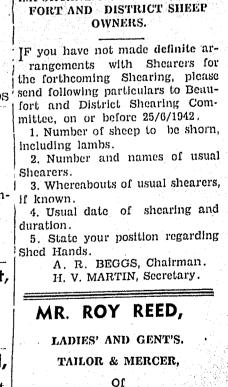
Representative—A. H. SANDS

Beaufort (Shire Hall), Brewster Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant, SURGEON DENTIST Thomas (late Mr. E WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, JUNE 25.

Appointments with Mr. Ashley

SURGEON DENTIST of Ballara shing's Hall), Trawalla (State VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY, Appointments at MCLEAN'S PHARMACY.

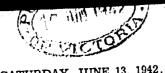
BEAUFORT BRANCH. A.N.A. THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch. A.N.A. liness meeting; 3 p.m., Young Peo- FUCHRE Tournament and Bowls, will be held in the Mechanics' Inliness meeting; 3 p.m., Salvation ple's meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation meeting. Leaders: Major Burken-shaw, Major Smith, and Captain Home Home Home I tournament and Bowls, will be held in the meetings in-day, 17th June; 7/6 Grocery Order for ladies' and gent's. prizes. Eu-vited to attend the meeting and as-Fire Brigade Station, Wednes- stitute at 8 o'clock on Tuesday W G GILLINGHAM Secretary.

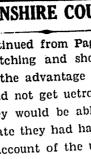


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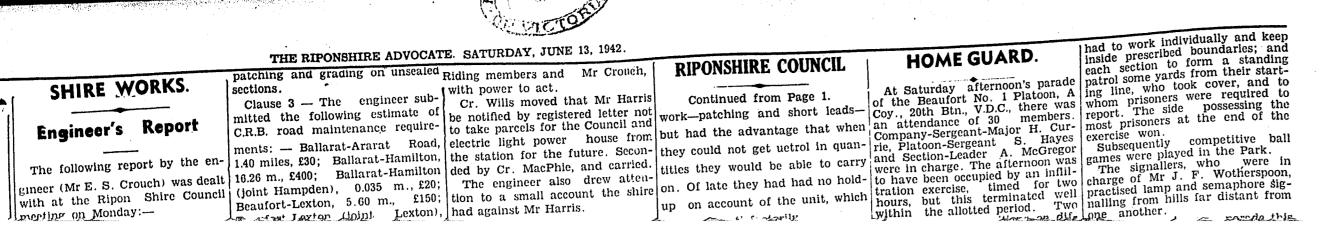


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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942 DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

SKIPTON.

James Whitla a gift from the re-

charge of the Lismore district son with thanks. UNSETTLED WEATHER.

of the supply, was particularly on Saturday, July 18, followed in paraded on Saturday night, when ning entertainments for the youngather planes in such humber and the secretary reported a credit power as to sweep Hitler's legions Mrs W. Smith, of Southern Cross, good. There were many pens of from the skies. And so with all the Beaufort has received a community beavy crossbred and comeback were the secretary was instructed to che in the state of the secretary was instructed to che in the secretary in the power as to sweep much s regions with all the Beaufort, has received a communi-from the skies. And so with all the Beaufort, has received a communi-heavy crossbred and comeback we- The secretary was instructed to ob- charge. Instruction in the use of accountrement of this modern war cation from her son. Pte. Jack there carrying good skins. A few tain a ruling from the rationing to refer the rationing to refe from the skies. And so with an dis Beaufort, has received a community neavy crossored and comepack we- The secretary was instructed to ob- charge. Instruction in the use of some nights of games, daning of accounter of this modern war cation from her son, Pte. Jack thers, carrying good skins. A few tain a ruling from the rationing the rifle and pistol were given, and and community singing. It was deaccoutrement of this modern was cation from her son, rec. such thers, carrying good skins. A few tain a ruing from the rationing the rifle and pistol were given, and and community singing. It that a few tain a ruing from the rationing the rifle and pistol were given, and and community singing. It that a few tain a ruing from the rationing the rifle and pistol were given, and and community singing. It that a few tain a ruing from the rationing the rifle and pistol were given, and and community singing. It that a few tain a ruing from the rationing the rifle and pistol were given, and and community singing. It that a few tain a ruing from the rationing gifts sold physical training carried out. This cided to hold a krazy whist tournation of machines. Failure to outmatch smith, to the effect that he is trucks of young wethers were for-committee concerning gifts sold physical training carried out. This cided to hold a krazy whist to be word in good trade condition. More the state meeting physical training carried out. This cided to hold a krazy whist to be word in good trade condition. of machines, railure to outmatch Smith, to the effect that he is trucks of young wethers were for committee concerning gifts sold physical training carried out. This cided to hold a krazy whist bound prive to trucks of young wethers were for the on the stalls. The next meeting Saturday the V.D.C. will parade at ment early in June with games of the Allied peoples. The a private of war in the Dutch In- rine wethers were again limited will be the first annual meeting in the Dutch In- rine wethers were again limited will be the first annual meeting in the private for the one of the Allied peoples.

continue to five the kind of fire we called for, and Mrs J. Davenport been field, and there had been a been and been a been a been and been a of Mr and Mrs E. H. Rogers, or there, and a line regaining the services of Mr and Mrs E. H. Rogers, or there, attended. They had been fortunate attended. They had been fortunate attended. They had been fortunate attended on Sunday last, in appreciation of canteen orders afternoon tea was served, and a line regaining the services of Mr and there is no escape torred the W A A E as a driver crossbred ewes. 23/ to 25/: heavy. a truy sum for a population of sevent "Wattle Grange," Beaufort, has en-en millions—but there is no escape if we are to escape. When the Sec-of meter transport L.A/C. Reg Ellingham and a latory cable to Lieut.-Col. H. E. and 10 face washers, 1 pair socks, 1 the drum. Lambs — A lighter supply came party of friends were also in Skip- Bastin, on his being mentioned in sleeveless pullover, 2 long-sleeved Mr Gercovich asked if the comquality showed a falling off, only A.C.1 Denis Tucker and Ptes. value of 10/ are to be sent to each ers, 2 scarves, 1 pair mittens, 7 best attendance at practice. by sales of War Savings Certifi- Mrs E. Charles, of Beaufort, has a small number being really prime. Les. Wilkie and G. Chrome were of 17 district men on service this dozen medicine bottles and jars, service and in training, containing Waste products packed were t The cuchre party held on Satur- 38 names, was compiled. The an- bags mixed washer, 1 dozen cemday night, in aid of the Patriotic nual meeting is to be held on July ent bags, 15 large cartons mixed Committee, was poorly attended. 21, and members are asked to for- waste, 2 large bundles heavy card- Ripon Patriotic and The winner of the ladies' prize ward outstanding subscriptions to board, 1 bundle newspapers. Afterwas Mrs R. Wilkle, and in the the secretary to enable the bal- noon tea realised 6/9; stall, 5/3;

years, after an illness of three night, when the certificates gained Private T. S. Johnston, of Beau-Hearn, Mrs J. Cole, and Mrs Lofts. tal on June 8, at the age of 84 the Buangor Hall on Thursday

INFLUENZA PREVALENT.

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Mrs Penney, formerly of Quean-beyan. Rev. P. W. Robinson offici-ated. The bride was attended by Misses Margaret Scriven and Elsa Terrill. Corpl. Noel Scriven was Tuesday. 2: Wednesday. 5: There are and the band, which required after her appual locut.

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land vicar, has taken over the

Lance-Corpi. Jack King, of Beau-fort, who recently returned from the Middle East, has been home on steers and heifers were well repre-10rt, who recently returned from total being 157. Prime quality was read by the secretary. Stalls, published last week appeared the name of Corpl. R. Rowe, who en-the Middle East, has been home on steers and helfers were well repre-leave. $\frac{1}{10}$ sented. Several pens were extra resulted in a profit of over £12. Used from Buomean where he was a sphere he was a sphere in the result of the secretary. Stalls, published last week appeared the name of Corpl. R. Rowe, who ensented. Several pens were extra choice, others good and useful. There was a small profit from the amployed for several years by Mr Pte. Cliff Fisher, of Raglan, who recently returned from the Middle Competition was brisk, and values eacher party on Saturday night. W. C. Brehnen Buangor, where he was a small profit from the manager, where he was a small profit for refugees. The branch's thanks here was a small profit for refugees and the manager, where he was a small profit for refugees. The branch's thanks here was a small profit for refugees and the manager of the manager

men's section Messrs. J. Merton ance-sheet to be completed before surprise packet, 2/9. — "Ararat

An enjoyable social was held in Service With the A.I.F.

SNAKE VALLEY.

plantation launch and brought to socks and cap, Miss' Kay, 7 pairs pital, where he spent some weeks, mittens, Mrs R. Saddlier, 2 pairs and is now on convalescent leave mittens; Mrs McKay, pair mittens; at Beaufort. Mrs T. L. Stewart, Miss A. Humphrey, Miss E. Bell, Mrs J. McCur-BASKET BALL. dv. 2 pairs socks each; Miss G. Backhouse, 3 pairs socks: Mrs Martin Brown, pair mittens: Anony-**District Competition**. mous, 2 scarves; Miss R. Bennett, pair socks; Mrs H. W. West, 2 pairs socks, Berta and Avis Simper, 2 BROWNS v. GREENS. soap and book; Misses L. Stewart and L. McKenzie, pair socks each; Miss McDonald, Mrs J. Duke, clair, 4 pairs socks: Mrs A. J. Martin, pair socks; Miss Mary Cushing, **BAGLAN V. BLUES.** magazines; Miss A. M. Cushing Raglan met the Beaufort Blues, 3 caps, pair mittens; Mrs M. Camp-

admitted as a cleanance member from the Geelong branch, on the motion of Messrs. Parker and N. Smith. The treasurer (Mr. N. S.) Smith. The treasurer (Mr N. S. comotive and station firewood 24/; 2 Corriedale wethers, Misses on Wednesday, 10th June, was at- and thanked the members of the they were picked up by a Dutch 26/10: steer and 3 cows, Mr R. J. tive gathering, and was a striking Before the National Anthem Darwin with a few Dutch soldiers and pullover Miss D. Dunn con 16/8, and the sum of £274/19/10 to Band recital, Beaufort Picture Millar, Claremont, Beaufort, steer testimony to the esteem in which brought the general account. The steer Sunday night the credit of the general account. Theatre, Sunday night. the deceased was held. Rev. G. Brebner thanked the orchestra for men. He was there placed in hos-he ale not be all and 2 pairs mittens; Miss Paterson, and a pa bakers, Messrs. A. J. Crozier and Beaufort, was married on Saturday, 6th inst., at St. Mark's Camber-well, to Sergt. Kevin Penney, well, to Sergt. Kevin Pe R.A.A.F. was unable to come to Browns and Greens. The Browns Tulloch, scarf, pair mittens; Miss the Valley for his leave, and ad- won by the narrowest possible mar- Trunocn, scarr, pair mittens, whise the Valley for his leave, and ad-Mr and Mrs Jim Deeble and fam- vantage was taken to hand to his gin of one goal. from the Carngham branch of the and the Blues ran out winners with bell, 2 pairs socks; Mr T. Haxton Rev. H. Price, Church of Eng- Australian Comforts Fund, and Mr five goals to spare.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Navy, Army & Air Force

- Vie tonowing district solutions. Prisoners of War: Corpl. M. F. Cattle. — One hundred and attendance at the postponed mon-Osborne. Skipton. Inf.: Pte. W. I. seventy-one varded — 20 more international to the Chinese Data. tments made by Miss Ing- on Monday, appear the names of Osborne, Skipton, Inf.; Pte. W. I. seventy-one yarded — 20 more they meeting of the Skipton Patri- mean a lot of extra work for Mr they determined affering they meeting of the Skipton Patri- mean a lot of extra work for Mr Smith, Skipton, Inf. Placed on Ser- than last week's increased offering. otic Club, held on Tuesday night. duet five and sometimes six services iously III List: Tpr. A. Cowan, Ski- However, there were only 30 bul-Letters of thanks for wallets sent duct five and sometimes six services lously III List: Tpr. A. Cowan, Ski7 However, there were only at Sure Letters of thanks for wallets sent duct live and sometimes six services and useful by the committee. were received at widely scattered points each locks, chiefly of good and useful by the committee. were received at widely scattered points each better pro-

Beautort triends of Phot-Officer quality, There was a beautor part from Major Harry Mcintyre, A.C.t J. Gourley, of Ararat, will be portion of good and prime quality Clive Dunn, A.C.1 Norman Fowler, F. J. Gouriey, of Ararat, will be potential of good and potential description of Dunn, A.C.I Norman Fowler, pleased to know that he has left cows, remainder useful description and Pte. Bill Harrison. Further Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, "Advertiser"), and has gone to a but values were not quite equal to a view to obtaining wallets. Ever-at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of-new station. He is still in the Mid-floa at the corner of Bratt and (die Fast

Australia, and Aneratiman J. E. $\pounds 14/10/$ to $\pounds 16$; extra, to $\pounds 17$; good, that 24 wallets had been forwarded Pearce has been transferred to an-other station in Victoria. Let $\pounds 12/10/$ to $\pounds 13/10/$; useful, $\pounds 9/10/$ operations. The financial report of the financ

concluded, Australians will have R.A.N., has been spending his to 25/. than £210,000,000 for war purposes. E. H. Rogers, of "Wattle Grange," forward, totalling only 1164. The ton for the week-end.

ther, Lance-Corpl. J. Smith, of Red Cross Society. - The follow- Trawalla, who is a prisoner of war ing donations were omitted from in Germany. It is dated 1/2/42, and last report:-Miss E. Ward, 10/; he states that he has just received Waste products, 5/; Sailor's Gully Mrs Charles' first letter, and Young Farmers' Club, £2; Mr Edge, was pleased to hear that she and hr husband and family were O.K. Successful Candidates. - The Mrs Charles has since received a following candidates have been Christmas card from her brother, successful in the St. John's first- bearing the date of Decr. 25 last. aid examination at Trawalla: It was drawn by a prisoner of war, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10. and printed in the camp. She has Concert for P.O.W. Fund.—There also received from Lance-Corpl. was a large and appreciative au- which he states that he is doing about the eats," he adds, "the Red Cross is doing a good job."

COMING EVENTS.

0-----MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted

24th June.

day, 2; Friday, 7; total for week, 99. stitching.

COMMERCIAL. **Ballarat Live Stock**

Market.

Aircraftman L. Pearce, of Beau-fort, is now serving in Western Australia, and Aircraftman J. E. Pearce has been transferred to an-10rt, 15 now serving in western 10/; useful, £14 to £16; prime cows, districts. The secretary reported to the tea ration. — Con-Australia, and Aircraftman J. E. 514/10/ to £16; extra, to £17; good, that 24 wallets had been forwarded dispatches for conspicuous services of the tea ration. — Con-Pearce has been transferred to an-E12/10/ to £13/10/; useful, £9/10/ since this committee commenced of the tea ration. — Con-tents noted.

the Axis would mean the ensure- sale. He. Sinch was thought to be ward, in good trade condition. Me- on the stalls. The next meeting Saturday the V.D.C. will parade at ment early in June with games for the ament of the Allied peoples. The a prisoner of war in the Dutch In- rino wethers were again limited, will be the first annual meeting the rifle range at 1.30 p.m. for and dancing, and prizes for the allock of aivilisation would be dive. His father DVr. W. Smith, and there was a scarcity of ewes of the committee clock of civilisation would be dies. His father, Dvr. W. Smith, and there was a scarcity of ewes. of the committee. Costs a lot of money to preserve Sergt. A. ("Mick") Broadbent, of active, and for such values were word has been received that The above club met on Tuesday Geddes, and Mrs W. Chew. Costs a lot of money to protect of money to pr

received a postcard from her bro- The bulk consisted of good and home for a few days.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

GOVERNMENT RULING.

70NING comes into Operation in BEAUFORT and DIS-TRICT on FIRST DAY of JULY

All Bread Delivered must be CASH Daily from JULY 1st, A J. CROZIER.

A. E. TELFORD.

stalls will be conducted, at the aging 27/7; 20 comeback wethers, and June Barr) are left to mourn

Mr E. J. Muntz).

Terrini. Corpi. Noei Scriven was day, 11, Sunday, 20, Monday, 19; best man, and Pte. C. Martin Tuesday, 2; Wednesday, 5; Thurs-day best man, and Pte. C. Martin day day between the state of the state

and W. Liston tied with six games June 30. Subscriptions received Advertiser."

OBITUARY. The death of Mr William Sturgeon, senr., which took place at the

when the Sage Sisters, of Ballarat, and their concert party gave a very enjoyable variety entertainbrisk, and late high rates were he later moved to Mimosa Station, Band, and a tasty supper was pro-brisk been allotted to a battle station in (Bon) Smith. It will be placed on been allotted to a battle station in the next street stall on 25th June fully maintained. Quotations:- Temora, N.S.W., in the year 1878. Band, and a tasty supper was pro- been allotted to a battle station in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for dispersion of the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for the north of Australia in April, the next street stall on 25th June for the next street stall on reported:—One cow, Mr J. Ringin, ried Mary Blackburn, who died on congratulated the instructors and voyaging about 600 miles, part of formerly occupied by Techsons A Chepstowe, £10/2/6; 3 calves, same July 9, 1912 (30 years ago). After the candidates on the very credit- the unit was placed on Amboina formerly occupied by Jacksons. A owner, £10/8/; 2 cows, Mr Andy a brief absence, he commenced as Tobu's contracted to the sented St. and a smaller portion on a small letter has been received from Pte. Ringin, Chepstowe, £10/15/ and a permanent hand on Langi-Willi. John's certificates to the following: neighbouring island named Kota Leo Kelly, prisoner of war in Aus-Beaufort A.N.A. — Mr A. H. Sands (president) was in the chair on Tuesday night at the fortnight-ly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., and six members were frest in the fortney correcter y) was granted three he has purchased a proper-secretary) was granted three he has purchased a proper-secretary he secretary) was granted under the grant age of 94 years. The late him with a set of water glasses and were assisted by natives to go from the raging 25/3; 49 Corriedale wethers, Mr Sturgeon took a great interest jug, as a token of their appreciation of Messrs. A. M. Parker of Messrs. A. M. Parker of Mr J. T. Dobson, Walhow, Bur- in all forms of outdoor life. He was too of the work he had done. He had done and to cross to other islands. rumbeet, 27/7 to 31/7, averaging keenly interested in sheep-breeding, also asked Mr Jamieson to convey Though suffering much from mal-McLeod) reported a credit balance within a 60-mile radius of Ballarat N. and B. Mathews, Burrumbeet, tended by a large and representa-Clothes can be cleaned and dyed D R. Hannah, Lamonde, Stock- L. Johnson (Presbyterian), who their services. were proposed. Sick-pay and ac- at Wotherspoon's, who also rep- yard Hill, £9/15/ to £8/12/6; 1 cow, conducted the service at the house counts totalling £33 were passed for resent a modern laundering ser- Mr J. Newey, Burrumbeet, £6; 1 and grave, made feeling reference calf same owner, £2/13/6; 108 mer- at the open grave to the exemplary Usual monthly euchre and dance, ino ewes, Mr W. M. Fay, Carran-life led by the late Mr Sturgeon Lake Goldsmith School, Wednesday, ballac, 22/ to 19/10, averaging A son (Mr W. W. Sturgeon) and 21/1; 88 merino wethers, Miss A. T. daughter Catherine (Mrs K. Barr), Quite a number of people in the The Church of England will hold Stewart and Mrs A. T. Gray, Mon- also five grandchildren (William district are suffering from influenan afternoon function, at which mot, Skipton, 27/10 to 27/3, aver- and Norman Sturgeon, Doris, David za and gastritis.

Mr J. H. Cook, Mena Park, 25/4; their loss. Two sons died many The Rev. G. H. and Mrs Elliott Wearing a white satin gown and other line directed to an adver-tulle veil, Constance, elder daugh-Attention is directed to an adver-17 lambs, Mr J. Franc, Shirley, 13/4, years ago as children—Bobby in are visiting their daughter. Mrs

PENNEY-SCRIVEN.

Wearing a white satin gown and C.W.A. Hal A.I.F., recently returned from ab- operation in Beaufort and district nowledge the following donations: road, second youngest son of Mr J. on July 1. All bread must be cash c1. Elever Grain Master Masons, law), and Andrew Barr. Penney, Marendra, and the late daily from that date.

groomsman.

GOOD GLASSES. SINCE 1899 Mr. Marchant, Senr.,

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27

THE

fice, at the corner of Pratt and (dle East. Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Age is a matter of feeling, not of years." — G. W. Curtis.

NO price is too high to pay for match the machinery and man-power of the Axis powers. Equality in the air is not sufficient: we must R.A.N., came home to Beaufort on the wethers which formed the bulk a tumble stall is to be conducted. power of the Axis powers. Equality Seaman 1. Thacker, of the 4191 was recorded, the quality of Red Cross Prisoner of War Fund. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. this amount to the Red Cross. ward the ubhand did not expect any remunera-band did not expect any remunera-the wethers, which formed the bulk A jumble stall is to be conducted. The local auxiliary of the V.D.C A discussion took place on run-the wethers, which formed the bulk A jumble stall is to be conducted to the week-end. I the week-end. I the week-end.

ond Liberty Loan is successfully Petty-Officer-Writer E. Rogers wethers, 26/ to 27/10; good, 23/ home with their parents.

Rochester. £1.

very enjoyable variety entertainment. The programme was excellently contributed, and the artists enthusiastically applauded. There was a substantial profit, which was devoted to the funds of the Beaufort and District Prisoners of War Committee. The president of that body (Mr Andrew Campbell) heartcongratulated them on the meri-

and C. Morvell, Mr F. Hains was Station in the sick-pay account of £28 and Ararat statilons. Two new full benefit members

payment, and included a funeral vice. allowance of £20.

WEDDING BELLS.

sidents of the district. Mrs Elliott accepted the gifts on behalf of her

TOWN BAND. Meeting of Committee.

Mr J. Duke (president) was in Mr Angus presided over a small ly in charge of Lismore has joined the forces as a chaplain. This will

Mr A. McGregor. The euchre aggregate in and of the Streatham Red Cross funds. The secretary (Mr F. S. Latch) has cconcluded. The 15 nights reported that a recital would be has cconcluded. The is in the reported that a rectar would be played resulted in a profit of £43 held on Sunday night, and the

other station in Victoria. Lance-Corpl. Jack King, of Beau-Calves — A heavy penning, the the jumble stall held on 23rd May to £11. Lance-Corpl. Jack King, of Beau-Calves — A heavy penning, the the jumble stall held on 23rd May to £12/10/ to £13/10/, useful, w/ w committee committee committee during the action of repy. to July, A. V. RED CROSS BRANCH. RED CROSS BRANCH. There was a splendid attendance Calves — A heavy penning, the the jumble stall held on 23rd May to £11. Calves — A heavy penning, the the jumble stall held on 23rd May to £12/10/ to £13/10/, useful, w/ w committee committee committee committee committee during the action of repy. to July, A. V. RED CROSS BRANCH. There was a splendid attendance to £11. Calves — A heavy penning, the the jumble stall held on 23rd May to £11. Calves — A heavy penning, the the accordant Stalle

Pte. Cliff Fisher, of Ragian, who choice, others good and useral. There was a small profit from the employed for several years by Mr for refugees. The branch's thanks Returned Soldiers' League, for-recently returned from the Middle Competition was brisk, and values euchre party on Saturday night. W. G. Brebner. Prior to the war, were extended to Dorothy Brown, warding a donation of £3/3/, and for all descriptions were higher. The secretary reported a credit could Brown of the secretary credit could be credit could be credit brown of the secretary credit could be credit could be credit brown of the secretary credit could be credit could be credit could be credit be credit by the credit could be credit by the credit by the credit could be credit could be credit by the credit by t VO price is too high to pay for our liberty, and to win World No win World No win World for about 18 months, has been An extra choice heifer made £17 balance in the bank of £29/14/6. eth Light Hore The sum of £6 was voted to the Mr Eric White has enlisted in the dainty flowers at 3d each, which zac Day. — The president said it dainty flowers at 3d each, which was very nice of the League to for-

The annual meeting was fixed for Thursday, July 16. Bandmaster Saddlier reported

dispatches. Canteen orders to the pullovers, 4 crochet waterbag cov- mittee was giving a prize for the This was agreed to, and the presentation is to be made at the general meeting.

Comforts Club.

Another successful result was obtained from the street stall conducted by the Fire Brigade Ladies' So-18/. PRESENTATION OF FIRST-AID Experiences on Active ted by the Fire Brigade Ladies' So-cial Club on Thursday, 11th June, triotic Club. The stall was in charge of Mrs Saddlier; Mrs J. nonths' duration, removed one of in the recent first-aid examination fort, enlisted in the A.I.F. in 1940, Donations have been received with were presented to the successful and after training in various camps thanks from-Dad, 2/; Mrs J. Hill-Prime, 28/ to 30/; a few, to 33/; good, 24/ to 26/; useful, 19/ to 22/. The following district sales are reported:—One cow. Mr J. Ringin to the same year he mar-1 Source of the second torious programme. Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple acted as local organiser and Mr H. V. Martin as secretary. The Beaufort Town Band, under gramme outside the hall. Beaufort A.N.A. — Mr A. ~ H. Sands (president) was in the chair. Beaufort A.N.A. — Mr A. H. Sands (president) was in the chair on Tuesday night at the fortnight-W. Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill, 26/10 to 32/4, averaging on Tuesday night at the fortnight-New Schlicht will sell by auction 400 yard Hill yard by auction 400 yard Hill yard by auction 400 yard Hill yard by auction 400 yard 400

EVACUATION

PROBLEMS. -___§_____

GIVE THE YOUNGSTERS A GARDEN.

(By Dr. A. G. Scholes, Organiser) National Fitness Council of Victoria, 58, William Street, Melbourne, C.1.

Amongst country folk who have AFTERNOON CARD PARTY. agreed to take children from con-gested industrial areas in the City On Wednesday afternoon a card Daylesford, have been staying with through various offices to become gested industrial areas in the City On wednesday alternoon a card Mr and Mrs F. J. Webster, of Chief Officer of the Country Fire likely to be targets of enemy bom- party was held by the Beaufort Beaufort bers, are many farmers. Their Bush Nursing Hospital Auxiliary. Beaufort. homes will provide wonderful sur- In the bridge competition, MISS B. roundings for the youngsters, and Schlicht won the principal prize end was Mr T. Themeyer, of Foots- Country Fire Brigades' Board for homes will provide wonderful sur- In the bridge competition, Miss B. roundings for the youngsters, and schicht won the principal prize cray, who left this town 50 years country Fire Brigades' Board for the children can be encouraged to and Mrs J. Duke the secret numtend their own small garden plot. ber prize. The euchre prize went to ago.

vegetable garden, and are always F.B. LADIES' CLUB. eager to help if the work is presented attractively to them. The best way to promote their interest is held their usual euchre and bowls and was accompanied by her baby tional Fire Brigades' Association to allow them a small portion of the garden as their own plot and to let them sell the produce to the housewife "just like the greengro- The winners of the bowls competi- ill, has been on a visit to his parcer at home." This could be re- tion were Mrs Ellis, and Messrs. R. ents, Mr and Mrs E. S. Buchanan, tice of the peace for all bailiwicks ward for helping in the general Saddlier and J. Holdsworth. flower and vegetable garden. It would be a good idea for them SNOWBALL COMPETITION.

to have a few permanent herbs . in their own gardens, e.g., mint, The Beaufort Town Band's snowsage, thyme and marjoram. Roots ball competition was continued on of these may be obtained from Monday night, together with a eufriends, and parsley would also be chre tournament. The ladies' prize useful, but must be planted from and pool were divided by Mesdames seed, sown thinly and covered Reid and A. J. Hughes. In the with a layer of fine soil and sifted men's section similar prizes were manure. As it takes from four to divided by Messrs. R. Saddlier eight weeks to germinate, the row and A. S. Duncan. needs to be well marked with CARPET BOWLS. sticks, so that it is not hoed over, nor watering neglected.

easy for children to grow are:- pet bowls competition, and the ceased, who leaves a widow and Janet Cowell; also her loving ne-French, climbing and broad beans, winning team comprised Mesdames family, was the brother of Mrs N. phew and niece, Wallace and Mavis silver beat, radishes, spinach, peas, W., Gillingham, H. Lardner, A. White, of Beaufort, and Mr Jas. Cowell. turnips, onions, lettuce. They Beer, Cobden, and F. Worsley. The Cuthbertson, of Main Lead. should be encouraged to label their doubles championship has been mrs. RUTH MARY FRECKLETON. rows correctly and to leave a few won by Mesdames H. Dunn and Mrs. RUTH MARY FRECKLETON. plants for seed collecting. The H. Lardner; the runners-up being Sorrow was expressed throughout seeds should also be labelled clear- Mesdames L. Sandlant and T. the Buln Buln and Rokeby district, ly with the variety and date of Thacker. reaping, before putting on trays MOTHERS' CLUB. or hanging up to dry, and then storing in tins and boxes. The older Fifteen members of the Beaufort children can be easily interested in Mothers' Club were present at the ceased lady (who was the dauthis important phase of the work. monthly meeting on Friday after-

themselves to such tasks as weed-ing, watering with a can after the loc free such a free ing, watering with a can after the ed from several absentees. The kindly deeds and thoughtfulness seedlings have been planted, tak- secretary was instructed to write for others had endeared her to FOR SALE, single-seated Hickory ing rubbish to the compost heaps to Mrs T. Trafford, sympathising many genuine friends, who deeply and so on. Any task that can be with her in her illness, and wishing regret her passing. Her main inexactly explained and goes on re- her a speedy recovery. Hostesses terest was ever her home, and she peating itself is suitable, and makes were chosen for the next social af- was a model wife and devoted moeven the youngest feel most im- ternoon, also to help with the ser- ther. To her sorrowing family -

Older children can be entrusted PATRIOTIC SOCIAL. with watering and cultivation. They should be taught to water thoroughly each time, about two cial was held in aid of the F.B. her untimely death removes a most Firewood, within a 60 mile radius of or three times a week in dry weather, rather than a little each day. official or the Club's stall for the Fattle esteemed and popular cluber. The funeral was conducted at the ticulars and tender forms obtain-ther, rather than a little each day. official or the Fattle esteemed and popular cluber. ACRES When necessary, in the case of section Mrs W. J. Scriven won the Warragul Cemetery on Wednes- able from local Station Official or lettuce, for instance, they should euchre prize and Mrs Cobden was day, May 27. Prior to the cortege Contractors' Room, Railway Ofdig furrows between the rows and the runner-up. The prizes in the leaving the Presbyterian Church, a fices, Spencer Street, Melbourne. run the water along these, as ir- other section were won by Mes- brief service was held by the Rev. Tenders are returnable at Tender rigation is done. Constant cultiva- dames A. J. Hughes and W. Gil- Fraser Sutherland, who also offici- Box, Room 191, Railway Offices, tion is very necessary, and it would lingham. The booby prizes were ated at the graveside. Numerous Spencer Street, Melbourne, by 11 be a good idea to get them to hoe awarded to Mesdames J. Irving and beautiful floral tributes were re-a.m. on 15th July. or use a cultivator on a few rows R. Saddlier. The, winners of the ceived, speaking silently, though el- No tender will necessarily be ac- the district to reside at Geelong, at some given time every day, so carpet bowls competition were Mes- oquently, of the great regard held cepted. that the whole garden has the sur- dames A. Beer, W. Ellis, E. Sulli- by all classes for the departed. Futhem not to hoe too closely to the Hughes.

plants, or the roots will be cut. YOUNGER SET. An interesting object lesson could be made of the compost heap. They could be taught that as soil nour- C.W.A. Younger. Set was held. in As briefly mentioned in our last Wednesday, 24th June. ishment is taken out by the vege-table plants, it must be put back C.W.A. Hall on Monday, June 17. There were seven members pre-recently) another of our old and refor the next crop in the same pro- sent. The president, Miss Joyce spected citizens, in the person o portion. The most economical way Hall, was in the chair. Miss Coral Mr William Henry Richard Judd, is to take the weeds and used Bellis was welcomed as a new had passed away; the sad happenplants, make them into a heap member. An apology was received ing taking place at the Gippsland called a compost heap, putting from Miss Joan Dowling for her ab- Hospital rather suddenly. About farmyard manure between each sence. Arrangements were made three weeks ago the late Mr Judd come to us for Every layer, and then when it has been for a dance to be held on Saturday, entered the Gippsland hospital, left a certain time, in order to rot June 27, for which music is to be and gave every indication of makdown thoroughly, digging it back engaged. A small presentation is to ing a good recovery. However, a

results of their work. Even young is available. children will quickly grasp when the vegetables are ripe for picking.

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ford to give the Newspaper your Cards, Dodgers, Billheads, Letter-in camp in New South Wales. heads, Envelopes, and all Busi- Messrs. Eric Cheeseman and Bob and he was also an excellent gun fort and District Shearing Com- offer an excellent ness Printing to execute.

and it helps him to pay his print- the week-end.

auxiliary support derived from side, Job Printing.

SOCIA' AND PERSONAL ITEM

BOWLS COMPETITION.

the Beaufort F. B. Ladies' Club for end. the Patriotic Club's stall; the Mr Don McGregor, son of Mr and Hughes, and H. T. Slee.

Children of all ages are capable Mrs R. T. Macdonald, and the of doing much of the work in the booby prize to Mrs A. Beer.

social on Saturday night. Mrs E. daughter. Sullivan won the ladies' euchre Mr Max Buchanan, who is work- tinguished service medallion, a life prize, and Mr Wilding the men's ing in Melbourne and was recently governor of the Royal Victorian

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Young children from four years noon, 12th inst., and the chair was Glowles of Shinker old onwards very quickly adapt occupied by Mrs C. V. Wyllie Clarke, of Shirley), was an exving of cocoa to the children.

Ladies' Club's stall for the Patri- esteemed and popular citizen.

and News." The monthly meeting of the be made to Miss Marie Barrett, who sudden heart seizure terminated It is a good idea to let the child-ren harvest the crops to see the meetings are to be held if material ceased, who was 74 years of age, CHURCH OF ENGLAND. — An Af-ternoon. Stalls. C.W.A. Hall,

sister, Mr and Mrs C. Jaensch, at fully carried on dairying opera-Beaufort. In the fully carried on dairying opera-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Cras-tions. Close on 25 years ago the FORT AND DISTRICT SHEEP This paddock is known as Mrs C. Jaensch went to Ballarat late Mr Judd came to reside in

Barnes, who are employed in Mel- man. A widow and family of four mittee, on or before 25/6/1942. The Newspaper Man NEEDS it, bourne, re-visited Beaufort during sons and one daughter are left to 1. Number of sheep to be shorn, in this good Ragian district. Mr.

tisements and subscriptions, but the community, are selling their and the Rev. F. E. Yarnall offici- 5. State your position regarding, no ordinary newspaper in any or-farm and leaving for Geelong, in ated at the service. The deceased Shed Hands. dinary town can exist without the which district they intend to re- was the brother of Mrs W. Newey,

Mr and Mrs T. Pearce, of Main gan) presented to Mr W. M. Chel-Miss Alice Pearce, daughter of On Thursday afternoon a car- Lead, who is employed in Melb- lew, former Chief Officer of the pet bowls competition was held by ourne, came home for the week- Country Fire Brigades' Board, the

members of the winning team be- Mrs A. McGregor, of Beaufort, who dal, recently awarded to him for ing Mesdames H. Lardner, J. R. is employed on the railways in distinguished service by His Majes-Melbourne, has been home for a ty the King. Mr Chellew was a

Mr and Mrs F. Webster, junr., of Fire Brigade in 1885, and rosc A visitor to Beaufort for the week- in 1936. He was a member of the

Mrs A. M. Parker and her little Accident Fund for 26 years. and

grandson. Laurie Burnell, have president of the Victorian Country been suffering from influenza. Fire Brigades' Association in 1901 Mrs H. Burnell, of Newport, has He is a member of the Institute of been visiting her parents, Mr and Fire Engineers of Great Britain, a

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Clut Mrs A. M. Parker, of Beaufort, life honorary member of the Na

of Beaufort Mrs C. Gillingham, of Beaufort, Normanby Street, Middle Brighton has just received several letters from her Husband, Gnr. Colin Gillingham, who is a prisoner of war in Germany.

OBITUARY.

-----MR JOHN ADAMS.

A native of Beaufort. Mr John A memory fond and true: Adams, aged 78 years, passed away As long as life and memory las at the Warragul Hospital on 11th We will always think of you. On Tuesday afternoon the Beau- June. He owned a farm at King —Inserted by her loving sister Vegetable crops which would be fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a car- Island, and lived at Yarragon. De- and brother-in-law, George and

> May 26. that Mrs Ruth Mary Freckleton, wife of Mr John Herbert (Bert) Freckleton, had died at the West Gippsland Hospital. The de-Bill. Isabel, Jack-and husband, is extended the deepest sympathy in their time of trouble. The deceased TENDERS are invited for the Sup-On Wednesday night a card so- lady was only 46 years of age, and

hands of Messrs. J. A. McGilton BAND RECITAL, Picture Theatre, with Dwelling House and all Other face soil loosened every week. Warn van. Miss T. McGregor, and Allan neral arrangements were in the Pty. Ltd. - "Warragul Guardian

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ers for setting up the thousand Mr W. Thompson, of Lake band and loving father, and symp- 2. Number and names of usual purchased a property at Geelong. and one free notices he gives you and your town. The time may come when a newspaper can live simply upon the revenue obtained from adver-tisements and subscriptions, but A. R. BEGGS, Chairman.

mourn the loss of a devoted hus- including lambs. of Beaufort.

Mr Louis Fitzpatrick is holiday quickly established a home for himing with his brother-in-law and self and his family, and success-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1942

State Governor (Sir Winston Du-King's Police and Fire Services Mefoundation member of the Avoca of England, and holder of the di Institute for the Blind, and a just in Victoria. Mr Chellew lives at IN MEMORIAM.

BENNETT. - In loving mem of our dear sister. Mary Melros who passed away at the Beaufor Bush Nursing Hospital, June 21st

Just a line of sweet remembranc

MILLAR. - In loving memory of our dear mother, who died 26th June, 1940: also our beloved father died 30th July, 1931 Thoughts return of days now past

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SUNDAY, 21st JUNE, 1942.

Church of England. - Beau-

work which confronted him. He 7/6 and 2/6, ladies and gents. Pri-quickly established a home for him-zes donated by Mr Robinson. 4c, 2C, 2d, 2E, Parish of Raglan Beaufort, 11 - Mr J. V. Nothnagel. County of Ripon. This paddock is known as Cras-Presbyterian Church. — Lexton,

MacPhie. It consists of good graz- Salvation Army Meetings. JOB PRINTING. If you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can af-advertisement, surely you can af-a Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young of Ballarat

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e of Mr W. T. Merlin, of Drummond Cuthbertson had asked him to Mr Ringin — They ought to take actual acquisition of land. In re-by to Mr McLeod's suggestion ab-was born at Geelong in 1859, and work flowing and housed the the other vice-president to thresh ply to Mr McLeod's suggestion ab-out the acquisition of land, he was at the are of three the family real watch Tom's doings, and hoped the it out. out the acquisition of land, he was not born as born a

Distribution of Ration Books.

Soldier Settlement.

partment. The League's committee he was trying to strangle this. He Mr C. H. McKay (president) he was trying to strangle this. worked in co-operation with them. They had collected the statistics. If they were going to fight for a certain place, the first thing the only trying to clarify it. He wrote had two active methods who had volnuteer-owners were going to do was to de-vise ways and means to circumvent liss being taken over. He had evivise ways and means to encumvent neither had been answered because; which they had served in the lass mencing on 21st July. Its being taken over. He had evi-he thought, his question was too war. They regretted losing them for he thought, his question was too war. They regretted losing them for dence that the Soldier Settlement pertinent. In the course of the last the time being, but fervently hoped British propaganda in the comdence that the solution settlement pertinent. In the course of the last the time being, but lefvently hopes. British propaganda in the com-Committee was doing the job better month he wrote to the State secre- to meet them in the sub-branch munity, and asking that an art-

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and could not be sold, exchanged, or transferred without the permis-ison of the Government. The prime was fairly clear in his mind that sion of the Government. The price the committee had to try and get sents not only for their intrinsic From same, re applications for a sente the s

o someone. If the land were acquired, the owners were going to try ind put the highest value on it. That was only human nature. If the Government wanted it, they

bringing forward data, and if pos- Wilson, of King street, Ararat, pass- G. Jackson 12 months ago was local /1/7. bringing forward data, and if pos-sible the number of soldiers likely to be settled. He did not think they ought to give any information away. They had men who had had a pretty tough experience on Tra-a pretty tough experience on Tra-being one of the oldest, if not the being native of Ararat. Mr oldest living native of Ararat. Mr last occasion. The men who sur- keen cricketer and in later years him company. Mrs Jackson must before the conference before, and last occasion. The men who sur-veyed and valued the land did not know the first thing about it. He did not think they should name any particular estate. He believed the particular estate. He believed the

Commonwealth.

Mr McKay - He must suy quite Ararat Cemetery. clearly that the men in the league were not averse to soldier settlement. Mr Anderson had brought in THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS a new phase, and he emphatically ough of it.

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dier settlement.

have said so last time. Catalogue and Price List. Be WISE was in Mr McLeod's mind.

ist, who has been trading in his own name for 35 years. Only one would get on alright Mr McKay — He took it that 242 Clarendon St., Sth. Melbourne this committee was to bring for-

> district. Mr Anderson — Would it not be

starting something that was al-

ready well on the way. Mr Young - They wanted to put some life into it.

Mr Jackson — They saw where they were already miles on with. Mr McKay — If they gave them Withdrawn Withdrawn a lease of life for the next six

months they would try and do PRESENTATION something. The matter had been clarified to the committee. They would do their best. Mr McLeod said last time the

tary, and outlined the answer pre- in the future. They were two men icle re same be published in the lo-Inan they could. Mr W. Anderson said he did not think any estate could do it. The chairman of the Closer Settlement ways say what he meant in any think any estate could do it. The chairman of the Closer Settlement ways say what he meant in any think any estate could do it. The chairman of the Closer Settlement ways say what he meant in any think any estate could do it. The chairman of the Closer Settlement ways say what he meant in any think any estate could do it. The chairman of the Closer Settlement ways say what he meant in any think any estate could do it. The chairman of the Closer Settlement ways say what he meant in any the chairman of the Closer Settlement ways say what he meant in any the chairman of the Closer Settlement ways say what he meant in any the chairman of the Closer Settlement ways are the chairman would the chairman of the closer Settlement ways are the chairman would the chairman of the closer Settlement ways are the chairman would the chairman of the closer Settlement ways are the chairman would the chairman of the closer Settlement ways are the chairman would the chairman of the closer Settlement ways are the chairman would the chairman of the closer Settlement ways are the chairman would the chairman would the chairman would the chairman would would the chairman would would would the chairman would wou law recently passed required that Committee, and he told him he circumstances, and Tommy would subversive activity. could not be raised or any impedi- some clarification of the resolution, value and the fact that they would position of superintendent ment put against the Government and it would be a difficult matter be very useful. They were given R.S.L. huts in military camps. to overcome. They would present with the best wishes of the mem- From same, in regard to evacua-

OBITUARY.

MR. WILLIAM A. WILSON.

MR. WILLIAM T. MERLIN.

Ballarat, but in several districts a big sacrifice, and his friends here appointed delegates to the annot be left to the city men. That balance, but in several districts a big sacrifice, and his friends here appointed delegates to the throughout the State, at the death admired him very much. Mr Jim nual conference on July 21. from service. The big factor at the Cambrian Hin State wonderful step of the part of the p settlement. In his opinion and marked was considered a living area under the last scheme was definitely not a living area. All he was concerned a living area. All he was concerned a living area. All he was concerned a living area whether a man got gue a living area. All no man got en- aduk and ragian brate service in before the war was over. 1920. Since that time he had resid- Mr W. Gleeson (who spoke ough of it. Mr McLeod — What we advocate ed in Ballarat. Throughout his life on behalf of the Catholic Tennis is the suitability of land in this Mr Merlin was greatly interested in Club) endorsed the remarks of the district for soldier settlement. church work, and occupied all the previous speakers. It was a fine Mr McKay — It was all suitable offices in connection with the Me- sacrifice these two men were makin the Western District if a man thodist Church, as well as being a ing. Mr Jackson had been a good got enough of it. What he was in- local preacher and Sunday school member of the Catholic Tennis terested in was that they put men worker. His name is still on the Club. He wished both sailors the on the land, rather than that any plan of the Pleasant street circuit, best of luck, and hoped they would particular area should be taken for but during the past 15 years he was soon be back again. settlement. He did not care what afflicted with blindness, which he Mr Thacker, in response, thanker put on the implementation of sol- quote much of what he had read he had taken. and was read to him, and also from Mr Jackson said he had a name

CROWN LANDS SALE.

A Crown lands sale was conduct-

Withdrawn.

fayour of the motion, you could reached the advanced age of 84 when he could not. He thanked the years after a life of useful service members for what they were doing Mr McKay — He was chairman so that his passing will be widely for the two of them. He was proud of the meeting, and did not want regretted. Mr Merlin's wife prede- to be joining the Navy after 23 Of every type for men and women. to start trouble by talking all the ceased him just over a 'year ago, years' absence, from the Ripon sub-Send stamped envelope for Free time. He could not work out what and he leaves a family of three branch of the R.S.L. He supposed daughters. His only son made the if they saw him about on a Satur-Catalogue and Flice List. Le was in Mr McLeod - If they threshed it supreme sacrifice in the Great War. day afternoon on leave, he would still be sticking his bib in.

Name and Address of the Owner, where the ward a report on the land in this light of the State Departmental Bu- On Saturday and Sunday there ilding, Camp Street, Ballarat, on was an unprecedented event at ⁹ Tuesday morning, 9th inst, by Mr ¹ R. J. Thomson, land officer; Chas. The shire Hall, Beaufort—the dis-tribution of ration books to the

Mr Pascoe -- He did not mean something-he did not know whe- bers. Their guests had been keen tion to country. they were going to try and sell out ther it would be satisfactory or not members of the V.D.C., and would From same, re war savings camgreater job. In handing over the From same, re propaganda greater job. In human Messrs Soviet Friendship League, in re-

> hem back before very long. Mr S. Young said he had come The treasurer (Mr F. J.

particular estate. He believed the National Security Act prevented any man from transferring land or placing a value on it. Mr Young — He had to get the consent of the Treasurer of the

the Patriotic and Comforts Club) lever they were going to use at made a presentation of a parcel conference. He could assure them Genuine regret will be felt by a from the club to A.B.-Seaman T. this sub-branch would support it. large circle of friends, not only in Thacker. He said Tom was making Messrs. McKay and Pascoe were

estate it was, as long as it was suit- bore with patience and fortitude. them heartily for the presentation able for soldier, settlement, could be Mr Merlin was blessed with a reten- and the spirit in which it had been bought, and the right people were tive memory, and was able to given. He did not regret the step

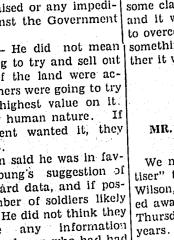
Mr McLeod — If you were not in the wireless. He had for speaking, but this was a time

possible for Mr Young or someone interested to form a committee and submit a report to the committee of the sub-branch for discussion? submit a report to the committee of as follow:— the sub-branch for discussion? Mr Young said he thought the committee should bring up the report. Mr Jackson said they might he there that was also between the starting areathing areathing that was also between the starting areathing area that was also between the starting area that the star being from about 11 a.m. till 4 Raglan, fronting Shirley St.: Up-set, £9; survey, £3/5/. Lot 9: 3 ac-p.m. During the day 800 persons res 35 perches, allotment 3 of sec-tion 12. K. J. Cowell at $\pm 10/10/$ was not so great on Sunday, was not so great on Sunday, was not so great on Sunday, tion 12. K. J. Cowell at £10/10/. Waterloo, parish of Raglan: In grand total for the two days be-

a lot of old women had passed a resolution to send to John Bull to start a second front. (Laughter). They might be starting something They might be starting something Improvements, £70/17/6. Subject to Hall, helped to keep the people



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to those members who have dis- Lady White, Mrs W. E. Williams, tributed wool and given out and Mrs L. Wangler, Miss G. Walpole checked work, and those others Mr and Mrs T. E. White, Mr and who have collected from the con- Mrs R. B. White, Mrs M. Watkin tributors. We finally wish to thank Mrs L. Watkin, Mrs R. Woodall LIST OF DONORS

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WORK OF COLLECTORS. The sum of £173/11/9 was col £15/7/: Miss W

BALANCE-SHEET

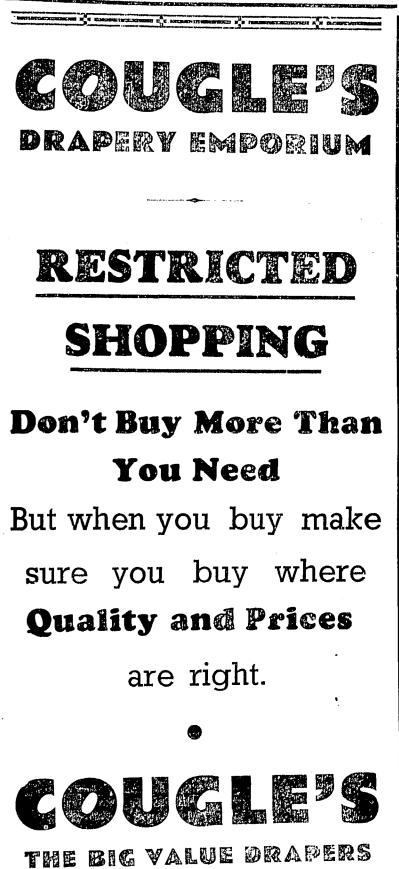
The balance-sheet for th president (Mrs Beggs), the secre- 12/2; market stall and afternoon

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your own district for Printing, ing were the prizewinners in the 27/8; 7 comeback, weaners, 2- and also body bruises. of your District Journal,

Advocate." |185; ton or woon Southern Cross.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942. COMMERCIAL.

GLASSES.

SINCE 1899

Mr. Marchant, Senr.,

VISITING BEAUFORT EVERY FOURTH SATURDAY.

Appointments made by Miss Ing-

ram. Glad to meet old clients. MARCHANT, Optician, 156 Col-

Next Visit

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

Riponshire Advocate,

ublished every Saturday morning.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

For dawdlers opportunity

Back to the Beard.

NOW that safety razor blades at

teeth, it is quite on the cards that

sumed the cultivation of beards. It

is more likely, however, that most

trying to keep an old-fashioned

razor in order and having indif-

ferent shaves, that they will be-

come regular pot customers of the

barber's. It is an ill wind that

A Correction. - In a report of

8 handkerchiefs, 6 sleeveless pull-

blows no one any good.

been £17/12/9.

velopes.

Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

waits not.

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker,

GOOD

lins Street, Mel

Ballarat Live Stock Market.

seful. A good demand existed, but McCracken. values were barely equal to pre- CARPET BOWLS. vious quotations. Quotations:-Prime medium-weight bullocks, £19 at the Riponshire Advocate" OI- to £21; extra, to £22; good, £16/10/ fice, at the corner of Pratt and to £10; extra, to £22; good, £16/10/ tra, to £16/5/; good, £12 to £13; useful, £9 to £10/10/.

Calves: 115 penned. Prime quality was limited, the majority consisting of good and useful descriptions. Competition was brisk and late rates were realised. Best made £15/10/

Sheep: 3530 penned. Crossbred and comeback wethers were fairly plentiful, a good proportion being OW that safety razor blades are prime but chiefly handyweights, becoming as scarce as hen's others good trade quality. Merino wethers were again scarce. Ewes many men, who have been long ac-were only moderately supplied; the customed to shave themselves com-bulk being plain and useful, only fortably in two minutes, will have odd pens prime. Sales opened to to bring the old-fashioned Bengal keen competition, and values for razor out of its resting-place, and best quality were fully 1/ a head put it into action again. Even after dearer; whilst other grades were

they had got a barber to grind it merino wethers, 27/ to 28/6; a few, for them. This is one of the little to 29/10; good, 23/ to 25/.

worries of life that the ladies are Lambs: 1479 penned. There was fortunately not troubled with—the a fair number of good trade quality only thing they know about it is lambs, although there were a few that their husbands occasionally pens of heavyweights; others were let drop a swear word or two when secondary descriptions. Early sales they cut themselves. The Red In- met keen competition at quite eqdian is credited with having taught ual to last week's rates, but tomany white men the tiresome hab- wards the close the demand slackit of shaving. Prior to that our ened, particularly for secondary deforefathers felt that they looked scriptions, which were cheaper. handsome enough in beards. The Quotations:—Prime, 28/ to 30/: year 1942 is pregnant with great heavy, 31/ to 33/10; good, 24/ to events, and one may later find it 26/; useful, 19/ to 21/.

which 75 per cent of mankind re- reported:--Cow, Mrs E. V. Bruty,

Six Services Each Sunday.

AS many clergymen are serving as chaplains with the forces, this has entailed extra duties for those who remain Trains Late. - On Saturday the Rev. W. J. Tame, vicar of Butter Wrappers, 12.30 p.m. train did not reach St. John's Church of England, Beaufort till 3 p.m.; the engine Beaufort, has taken over the having broken down at Trawalla. Learmonth district, in addition to his own. This includes Lexas well as travelling long distances in order to do so.

> the activities of the Ripon Patri-Social Club's street stall in aid of Stockyard Hill, 28/1 to 32/1, aver- Church, South Yarra. whereas the figures should have Bagnall, Carranballac, crossbred visitiking her parents, Mr and Mrs Grammar School. 27/1 to 29/3, comeback 28/10 to G. Pringle, of Beaufort. Beaufort Red Cross. — The usual trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing 32/4 top average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing average of the material trunk sent away by the Beaufort ing the be trunk sent away by the Beautort ing 32/4, top average of the mar- Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker at Bu-Red Cross branch contained the ket; 24 lambs, same owner, 22/1 angor. following:—15 pairs heavyweight and 24/1, averaging 23/1; 8 heif- Mrs A. Roffey, of South Caulpyjamas, pair lightweight pyjamas ers, Mr Geo. Topper, Oakbank, field, and her little daughter, are Twenty-five members of the stranger. The stranger said he had best cabbage. sakes soap, writing paper and en- ing 24/8; cow, same owner, £8/7/6; mple. 60 merino wethers and ewes, Mr, Mr F. Worsley, of the Beaufort were in charge. T. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beau- 21/1; 41 merino wethers, Mr J. O'Keefe. the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts merino wethers, Mr W. L. Fay, friends in Beaufort.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

SNOWBALL COMPETITION.

cchre social and snowball compe- Navy, Army & Air Force tition took place on Monday night.

Coles, and Miss Anderson.

and Miss Anderson. EFFORT FOR STALL.

able to shave themselves submed tra, to 33/6; good, 26/ to 28/; prime torily with the formerly discarded crossbred ewes, 24/ to 26/; a few, ing conducted for the Ripon Patri- he settled in Dimboola as a barris- be fined 5/, in default distress. torily with the formerly distance crossbred ewes, 24/ to 26/; a few, ing conducted for the Ripon Patri- he settled in Dimboola as a ballist be fined of, in defined of a few, otic Club. In one section the eu- ter and solicitor. He served as a Train Passenger Fined. divided by Mesdames W. Torney, In a list of Victorians mentioned against Kevin Thos. Condon, of presented by the secretary and prised Mesdames Crocker. Smith. Chepstowe. Broadbent, Coles, and Mr Worsley. The following Beaufort service- sent a letter to the Bench.

recorded in history as the year in The following district sales are Mrs P. L. Watts, of Barkly Street, W. Cleary, Corpl. M. Cole, Pte. A. ment. On 30th March, he was pon). Footscray, to Keith, fourth son of McGregor, Signaller S. McCracken, checking the 6.30 p.m. train formerly of Hillcrest.

The marriage of Hazel, youngest Trooper Roy Crick has been home daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Rox- to Beaufort on sick leave. burgh, of Lexton, to William, Tropper Eric Lofts, of Beaufort, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. Nu- has been home on leave. ggent, of Beaufort, was celebrated Lieut.-Col. H. E. Bastin, who at the Pyrenees Hotel.

Doris Adele, youngest daughter of in the last war, winning the Mili-

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. Bastin, lives in Melbourne. ant, who was a passenger, present-

Beaufort, £14/15/, averaging £13; 5 staying with her parents, Mr and Beaufort V.D.C. Unit were on par- a ticket from Melbourne to Staw- Attention is directed to a list of overs, 4 pullovers (with sleeves) deautort, 14/15/, averaging 13; 5 staying with her parents, Mr and Beaufort V.D.C. Unit were on par-1 a ticket from Melbourne to Staw bargains advertised by Messrs. Ste-calves, same owner, to £15/6/, av- Mrs A. M. Parker, of Beaufort. ade on Saturday afternoon, and ell, and defendant bought it from Bross Beaufort.

dock of 80 acres at £4 an acre. cow, Mr W. Thomson, Burrum- fact that the Waldron family, to nals. Stockyard Hill, £10 to £4/7/; 3 ing. Mrs Woodall said she had J. F. Wotherspoon. at Beaufort on Thursday, in aid of J. G. George, Beaufort, £4/4/; 209 and was sorry to leave her many field exercises.

when it can be done at the Office guessing competitions:-Mr Ald-1 tooths and ewes, Mr R. J. Millar, Rainfall.- The rainfall registerrich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr A. Lofts, 4/; dinner, Mrs A. J. 2-tooths 28/, ewes 18/; 31 lambs, our last issue was as follows:— toon on Monday evening; and all First-constable Duke members are urged to make a spe- lice had no objection. A. Lofts, 4/; dinner, Mrs A. J. state a spe-lice had no objection. Hughes; bag of wheat, Mrs Doug- same owner, 27/7 to 25/7; 6 merino Sunday, 10 points; Monday, 2; Tu-cial effort to be on parade. The application was granted. " las; ton of wood, Mrs W. Bennett, ewes, Mr C. Lewis, . Waterloo, to esday, 3; total, 15.

FOR THE EMPIRE on Monday. Driving Without a Light.

medium-weights, remainder good by Mesdames P. Doull and J. E. spicuous services in the Middle East horse and jinker along Lawrence owing to illness. He also drew at-Incurrent weights, remainder good by Mesdames F. Douil and J. E. spicuous services in the Middle East horse and jinker along Lawrence owing to illness. He also drew at trade quality. There was a fairly Day. The winner of the men's eu-from Feby. to July, 1941. Before Street, between sunset and sunrise, tention to the windmill at Buangor, tention of good and prime abro prize was Mr. A Gercovich trade quality. There was a fairly Day. The winner of the method of from reby. to July, 1911. Detect Street, between and guality form reby. to July, 1911. Detect Street, between and beider a light. quality cows and heifers; others and of the consolation prize Mr H. head teacher of the Mena Park Defendant pleaded guilty.

is a prisoner of war, is a son of Mr 10, from a telephone message re- gates.-Leave granted. -- "Adver-The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club's and Mrs E. Baker, Barkly street, ceived, he went to Lawrence tister." carpet bowls competition on Tues-Elwood. He was born at Leongatha, Street, Beaufort, and saw a jinker day of townson was won by the folto £18; prime cows, £14 to £15; ex-day afternoon was won by the fol-and is the grandson of the late Mr on the middle of the road with the axie lowing team:—Mesdames A. J. and is the grandson of the late wir on the middle of the low method and the axle back broken off and the axle burghes W G Gillingham S College, Middle Park. His brother, horse. There had been an accident ANNUAL MEETING OF BALLARAT Hughes, W. G. Gillingham, S. He was educated at Mount Carine? bent. There was no sign of the Sergt. E. G. Baker, is serving in between the jinker and a motor

competition was won by Mesdames Major Muntz, who is the eldest he had had a light. L. Stephens, H. Lardner, J. Duke, son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz,

On Tuesday night a social was Trinity College, while attending the constable Duke said he was not the past 12 months. guou grinning and support, the very firm. Quotations:-Prime On Inesuay night a social was Trinity Conege, while attending the constable Duke said he was bubtful whether they would be crossbred wethers, 30/ to 32/; ex- held by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' University, where he obtained the pressing for a severe penalty. acuotiun whether mey would be crossbred wethers, 30/ to 32/; ex-able to shave themselves satisfac-torily with the formerly discarded area bard of the street stall be degrees of B.A. and L.L.M. Later be need 5/ in default distress.

Quick, and W. G. Gillingham. In a list of victorians mentioned against Kevili Thos. Contact, a presented S, the become was the other section the euchre winner services in the Middle East appear between Trawalla and Beaufort, on revealed that the year commenced was Mrs A. J. Hughes, and the the names of Lieut.-Col. H. E. 30th March, travelled on the rail- with a credit balance of £4/7/, and consolation prize was divided by Bastin, M.C., Buangor; Major W. ways without having purchased a this had increased to £7/9/10 by Mr A. Campbell and Mrs A. M. N. Muntz, Dimboola; Major A. E. ticket or been issued with a free the end of the year. The credit arded to Mrs L. Sandlant and Mr Shannon (formerly of Mena Park); Mr Glendinning, an officer of the increased from £7/10/3 to £9/6/2. G. Wilding. The winning team in Captain P. F. B. White, Middle Railway Department, conducted the the carpet bowls competition com- Creek; and Sister M. J. Oddie, prosecution.

Olive, elder daughter of Mr and Aircraftman J E. Pearce, Corpl. oath that he was a special checker on); auditor, Mr F. J. Webster (Ri-Mrs P. L. Watts, of Barkly Street.

at the Presbyterian Church, Lexton, has been mentioned in despatches on Saturday. A reception followed for distinguished services in the Middle East. went overseas early The engagement is announced of in 1941. He served with distinction Mrs T. Keen, of Castlemaine road, tary Cross. He was in the landing ck, and the late Mr T. Keen, at Gallipoli. After the war he join to Leonard Slade, only son of Mrs ed the 15th Bengan Lancers as B. G. Tainsh, of Smeaton (former- captain. Subsequently he returned ly of Beaufort), and the late Victor o Australia and took up a grazing property near Buangor, where his The marriage of June Alice, wife is residing. His mother, Mrs

Gordon Chirnside, of Carranballac, Captain Patrick Fitzmaurice Bru-ed a second-class return ticket, this column simultaneously with Skipton, to Sergt. Neldine Samuel denell White has been mentioned Melbourne to Stawell. When he advertisements. otic and Comforts Club, published Chepstowe, £8/12/6; cow, Mr D. Rogers, A.I.F., returned only son in dispatches for distinguished serour last issue, a typographical Mulcahy, Beaufort, at £8/17/6; of Mr and Mrs P. R. Rogers, Mt. vices in the Middle East. He is the ed if the other half was in his poerror occurred. It was stated that calf, same owner, at £4/9/; 88 Cor- Widderin, Skipton, will be celebrat- younger son of the late General Sir session. He said he bought it at tisement in this issue by the local the proceeds of the F.B. Ladies' riedale wethers, St. Enoch's Estate, ed to-day (Saturday) at Christ Brudenell White and of Lady Stawell and travelled to Melbourne bakers, Messrs. A. J. Crozier and White, Woodnaggerak, Middle on the forward half. He said he A. E. Telford, that owing to a Gov-

HOME GUARD. V.D.C. Unit.

3 sleeveless cardigans, 10 pairs eraging 13/5, topping the market; Mr Ian Dalrymple, who is em- Messrs. C. H. McKay (company him. It had been in his pocket ever venson Bros., Beaufort.

homestead paddock of 80 acres was eraging £12/15/1; 2 cattle, Mr Beaufort. The Rev. W. R. Harri- and at night went to the highest costs, and said that cases like this During the last few weeks, says knocked down to Messrs. Ball Arch. McCook, Chepstowe, cow £16 son, who made the presentation, point of Camp Hill, in Day's pad- were looked on as very serious.

ADVERTISE ! The buyer of the 40-acre bush pad- beet, £8/12/6; bull, Cushing Bros., which she belonged, had for many At the Shire Hall on Wednesday soldier at the time. If a soldier had wet, and has rapidly clogged up dock at £2/15/ an acre was Mr G. Craigbilly, Lake Goldsmith, £9 years been actively associated with nightnight, the Platoon C.O., Mr G. no ticket, they gave him a chance the filters, necessitating frequent H. Cuthbertson, of Raglan. Mr 15/; 4 calves, same owners, £4/11/ the Church in the district. He Oddie, conducted a class for to pay: collecting it off the Com- stoppages for cleaning. Other bags Harry Trengove, of Chute, bought to £3/14/; 6 calves, Mr R. G. Doo- asked her to accept a silver cake N.C.O's. and others, and the Sig- pany-commander. you must Advertise in Country Pa-the 202-acre paddock at Chute' ley, Beaufort, £7/13/6 to £4/8/; 6 dish as a parting gift from the 'nal Section held their usual prac-To Mr Buchanan — The offence some only a little over 30 lb., while pers. City papers cover a very (known as Crasweller's block) for calves, Mr A. G. Kirkpatrick, people of the Church. In respond-'tice, under the leadership of Mr was committed three months ago. complaints of the large quantity of

GENERAL RANKIN'S VISIT.

Mrs E. M. Muntz, of Beaufort, admitted he was the driver of the

Grammar School, Ballarat, and at In reply to Mr Schlicht, First- had been district representative for

1942.

eant), and F. Webster (adjutant). the journey. When he said he got ches. it from a man at Stawell and paid Successful Land Sale. — At his Walter Scott, Mena Park, wethers railway staff, is on holiday leave, The afternoon was spent in field 26/ for it, he was not telling the Charcoal Control. — Although office on Thursday afternoon, Mr 29/4 to 27/4, averaging 28/7, ewes and the relieving officer is Mr J. signalling, practising platoon and truth. He knew it was not trans- there has been an improvement in This Office is equipped where , section formation, and a talk by ferrable to another person. sale of Raglan land, on account of averaging 26/10; 26 cows and hei- Methodist Ladies' Juild on June The signallers practised with lamps cer, the witness said the value of of the R.A.C.V. expresses the view

There is no need to send outside proceeds were £22/17/4. The follow-27/8: 7 comeback weapart 2 Volunteer Defence Corps, is mak- him 28 days to pay.

POLICE COURT.

Neighboring Shires. Messrs. T. W. Schlicht and H. J. Buchanan, J's.P., occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court

First-constable J. Duke charged

Corpl. L. J. (Jack) Baker, who dence that at 6.40 p.m. on May between the hall and the railway car. Witness saw defendant, who

PUBLIC NOTICE.

GOVERNMENT RULING.

70NING comes into Operation in BEAUFORT and DIS-TRICT on FIRST DAY of JULY

All Bread Delivered must be CASH Daily from JULY

A. J. CROZIER. A. E. TELFORD.

Hamilton. Witness read a state- daily from that date. ment, signed by defendant, to the The Beaufort C.W.A. will meet

asking for time to pay—

Carrier's Licence.

Wales.

ARARAT. At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Friday, 19th inst., a John Jebb with having, at Beau-letter was received from J. G. Brebullocks, one truck being prime and consolation prizes were divided mentioned in dispatches for con- fort, on May 10, 1942, driven a bner, asking for leave of absence mentioned in dispatches for con- fort, on May 10, 1942, driven a bner, asking for leave of absence mentioned in dispatches for con- fort, on May 10, 1942, driven a bner, asking for leave of absence mentioned in dispatches for con- fort, on May 10, 1942, driven a bner, asking for leave of absence mentioned in dispatches for con- fort, on May 10, 1942, driven a bner, asking for leave of absence mentioned in dispatches for con- fort, on May 10, 1942, driven a bner, asking for leave of absence mentioned in dispatches for con- fort, on May 10, 1942, driven a bner, asking for leave of absence bner, asking for leave of a First-constable J. Duke gave evi- to inspect, and holes in the road

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Mr D. Brokenshire, president Was held on Saturday night by the has been officially notified that her juker. Defendant also admitted of the Ballarat sub-branch d Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. In the husband, Major W. N. Muntz, who that he did not have a light, and Returned Soldiers' League, was ap-ladies' section the aughre winner. ladies' section the euchre winner is second in command of an Austra- said it was a blackout and he did pointed president of the annual most - was Miss N McGregor and the second in command of an Austra- said it was a blackout added District Board of the annual most was Miss N. McGregor, and the lian Cavalry Regiment, serving not want a light. Defendant added District Board at the annual meetrunner-up Mrs W. G. Gillingham. abroad, has been mentioned in dis- that it was not his fault the acci- ing on Tuesday night, 16th June. Mr J. Hearn won the men's eu-patches for d istinguished services dent happened, as he was on his chre prize and the rupper up was with which the men's eu- patches for d istinguished services dent nappened, as new as on the Representatives were present from Ballarat, Clunes, Newlyn, Ripon, Correct side. Witness told defend- Ballarat, Clunes, Newlyn, Ripon, Mr. D. Nash The apprend in the Middle East, during the per- correct side. Witness told between and Talbet with branches Mr D. Nash. The carpet bowls ind of Feby., 1941, to July, 1941. ant it might not have happened if Waubra, and Talbot sub-branches. Defendant said the evidence in his report on the year's activiof this town and has two brothers First-constable Duke had given was ties, referred to the work of the

In paying a tribute to the work of

William Glendinning proceeded In the balance-sheet, which was

The election of officers for the ensuing 12 months resulted :--- Presi-Defendant did not appear, but dent, Mr D. Brokenshire (Ballamen have been home on leave:- Evan John Gourley stated on McKay (Ripon); secretary and Aircraftman J E. Pearce, Corpl. oath that he was a special checker and and the bar a transformer (Bi

The board decided to support No. Mr and Mrs Knight, of Ercildoune, McGregor, Signaller S. McCracken, checking the 6.30 p.m. train formerly of Hillerest Burrumbeet and Beaufort, defend- tain an increase in A.I.F. rates of pension to conform with the material increase in the cost of living since 1919.

> Members felt that as there had been an increase in the old age and nvalid pensions there should be an increase in the A.I.F. pensions The board decided to endorse the ecommendations of the State executive regarding the control of aliens.---"Courier."

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in

the Patriotic Club were £7/12/9, aging 30/9; 75 wethers, Mr W. T. Mrs Letus, of Melbourne, has been Creek. He was educated at Geelong gave a chap 26/ for it on the station premises. Later he said he operation in Beaufort and district got it for nothing from a chap at on July 1. All bread must be cash

> effect that he was a commercial on Thursday afternoon, July 2. traveller, residing at Ballarat. He There will be a cuttings afternoon, was at Hamilton, where he met a and the golden thread will be the

socks, 10 pairs mittens, magazines, 46 comeback ewes, same owner, 23/2 ployed in Melbourne, has been C.O.), G. Oddie (platoon com-since. He presented the ticket, The Forests Commission urgently 4 caps, 9 shirts, 5 Balaclavas, 6 to comedack ewes, same owner, 23/2 ployed in Melbourne, has been C.O.), G. Oddie (platoon com-since. He presented the totel, wants to purchase or hire power 4 caps, 9 shirts, 5 Balaclavas, 6 to 17/, averaging 19/6; 186 lambs, spending a holiday with his par- mander), H. Currie (company which was definitely the one he had wants to purchase or hire power fannels, 3 flannel bandages, 14 same owner, 28/1 to 21/1, average ents, Mr and Mrs L. R. S. Dalry- S.M.), S. Hayes (platoon serg- travelled on. He did not pay for drag-saws and portable saw ben-

the supplies of charcoal in Victoria, that the authorities are lax in not Bros., of Raglan, for £13 per acre. 5/, topping the market, bullock £11, thanked Mrs Woodall for the ser- dock, to get in touch with a party In reply to Mr Schlicht, Mr Glen- ers have complained bitterly about Mr Eric Tiley, of Raglan, purchased 5/; 2 cattle, Mr V. Dunn, Chep-vice she had rendered to the of signallers from Ballarat on Mt. dinning said the man told the the quality of the charcoal which the Sons of Freedom Central pad-| stowe, cow, £8/10/, bull, £4/10/; Church, and made reference to the Buninyong by means of lamp sig- checker he knew it could not be is being sold in the metropolitan transferred. Defendant was not a area. Much of it has been very have been of very light weight Mr Schlicht said the decision of dust in the charcoal have been the local journal is read, and read the local journal is read, and read theroughly, by every worth-while Payable Street Stall. — A very calves, Messrs. G. Collins & Sons, not expected anything payable street stall was conducted Beaufort, £4/4/ to £4/1/; calf, Mr like this. Se appreciated the gift, platoon will hold a parade and would be fined £3, with 22/6 costs, to an extraordinary degree, ranging in default distress. In regard to his from 5/6 to 7/6 a bag. These are complaints which the authorities Mr Glendinning - They would should take in hand without delay. and grazing district. Have you of the F.B. Ladies' Social Club:— averaging 25/, rams 25/1; 92 mer-this field? Club, by the following memoers averaging 25/, rams 25/1; 92 mer-this field? Club, by the following memoers averaging 25/, rams 25/1; 92 mer-this field? Club, by the following memoers averaging 25/, rams 25/1; 92 mer-this field? Club, by the following memoers averaging 25/, rams 25/1; 92 mer-the would appear to be a simple Major-General Rankin, comman-the Mrs J. Heagney, of Beaufort, tripped over an obstruc-thon and fell. She received severe tached, giving the maker's name and the weight, while the State Battalion, V.D.C., early next week. Ernest Charles applied for a Prices Commissioner could even guessing competitions:-Mr Ald- tooths and ewes, Mr R. J. Millar, rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, wethers 30/10, 2-tooths 28/ ewes 18/; 31 lambs de at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, wethers 30/10, 2-tooths 28/ ewes 18/; 31 lambs de at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, Wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, Wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, Wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, Wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, Wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, Wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, Wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, Wethers 30/10, at the Beaufort Post Office since rich, 10/; Mr G. Buchanan, 6/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, 10/; Mr Claremont, Beaufort, 10/; Mr Claremont, 10/; Mr Cla ern Australia and New South

The Oddfellows.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge was held at the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night. There were present:-Bro. J. Cole, N.G., Bro. C. L. Stewart, P.G., Bro. A. E. Crick, P.G., Bro. H. McCracken, P.G., game between the local Blues and The most successful player was Mr Bro. H. Ward. Sister Nell and Thelma McGregor, and Bro. W Skene. The secretarw, Bro. Skene read the correspondence, which was received, on the motion Sister N. McGregor and Bro. C McGrego Sister T. moved that the sick-pay and ac counts be passed for payment. Seconded by Bro. H. Ward, and carried. One new member was proposed, and two are to be initiated at next meeting. The secretary then presented the half-yearly and yearly balance-sheets and auditors' report, signed by Bros. A. Parker and H. McCracken. In certifying to the correctness of books and accounts, the auditors testified to the efficiency of the secretary (Bro. Skene) and to the painstaking manner in which he discharged his duties. They heartily congratulated the members upon posessing so capable an officer, and added that the books were a credit to him, and certainly bore ample evidence of how well he knew and did his work. The balance-sheets and report were received on the motion of Bros. C. Stewart and McCracken, and adopted, on the motion of Sister N. McGregor and Bro. A. E. Crick. The retiring auditor. Bro. A. Parker, was re-elected, on motion of Bros. Cole and C. Stewart. The meeting closed Monday in month. with the Oddfellows' prayer for the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

SOCIAL FOR P.O.W. FUND.

At the conclusion of the meeting a very successful and enjoyable card social wes held for the Prisoners of War Fund. There was a large attendance. The euchre prize of $\pounds 2/10$ was won by Miss L. Stuart; the consolation prize being month. divided by Mesdames A. McGregor, F. Haintz, and E. Sullivan. The month other prizes were divided by Mesdames C. and W. Gillingham. The Second Wednesday in month. winners at the secret table were Mrs Tame, Mr H. McCracken, day in every second month. Helen French, and Mr Matthewson. The booby prizes were award- day. ed to Mrs A. S. Duncan and Mr / Mothers' Club. - Second Friday R. Martin. A cake (donated by Mrs of month. A. McGregor) was won by Mrs R Palmer; and a pair of stockings Thursday to Rechabites. (the gift of Mr Skene) were secur- Rechabites. - Every ed by Miss N. Marra. The N.G. Thursday to Oddfellows. (Bro. J. Cole) handed over £7 Town Band. - Second Thursday some very tired horses and riders ment brings to a conclusion a sea- was highly respected, was a daudent of the P.O.W. Committee, who Committee Ripon Sub-branch, suitably returned thanks. Bro. W. R.S.L. - Second Saturday evening A: Skene, who carried out the sec- of each month. retarial duties) thanked all who School Committee. --- Third Monhad helped, especially the Misses day in each month. N. and T. McGregor, who had col- Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club Dunn, L. Young, A.C.1 Dave Cor- ed by us during the season amoun- and T. Dickman, of Main Lead, lected all the supper free of cost. -Every Tuesday afternoon, every bett, A.C.1 R. Wade, Sergt.-Pilot ted to 46,790 bales. This represents and one of the sisters is Mrs J. V.

Clothes Rationing. - Conditions Thursday night. for mail order purchases under the Thistle Club. - First Wednesday clothes rationing scheme differed of month (committee meeting and A heavy frost was experienced due on Friday, July 10. Leading over the counter, said the chairman | Golf Club. - In recess. of the Commonwealth Rationing Town Band Social -- Every Mon-Commission (Mr Coles). In no cir- day night. cumstances must the buyer over Younger Set. - Third Monday in the counter cut coupons out and each month. hand them loosely to the-retailer. Swimming Club Committee. That is the job of the shop assist- First Thursday in each month. ant, who must not accept coupons | Red Cross Branch. - Every alternot attached to the ration book, nate Tuesday of month. but must cut out the required num- | Ripon Patriotic and Comforts ber of coupons at the time the ar-'Club. - As summoned by secretary. ticle is sold. In the case of an ap-| Prisoner of War Committee. proved mail order sale, the cus- As summoned by secretary. tomer may cut out the necessary Red Cross Emergency Service coupons from his ration book and Company's Classes. — Every Mon-bled to do honour to him, and post them to the retailer with his day night. number of the purchaser must be ade every Saturday night. the retailer cannot supply the ery Wednesday night. goods ordered, the customer may request the retailer either to hold Country Paper Man's the coupons against some future order or to return them. When coupons are returned they can be used only for another mail order purchase. In the Rationing Commission's official instructions to retailers, it is pointed out that the JOB PRINTING. coupons must be in no circumstan- If you do not feel able to run an good wishes and their gift (a I have had the privilege to work. ing to the scale, requires, say, 14 Cards, Dodgers, Billheads, Letter- undue concern. coupons, only one coupon must be heads. Envelopes, and all Busigiven up. If, however, the odd frac- ness Printing to execute. tion is half or more than half, say, The Newspaper Man NEEDS it $1\frac{1}{2}$ or $-\frac{2}{3}$, then two coupons must and it helps him to pay his printbe given up. If less than one cou- ers for setting up the thousand pon is required for the whole pur- and one free notices he gives you added together and two coupons auxiliary support derived from England, and he was very popular Thanking you, Mr Editor,only surrendered.

BASKET BALL

District Competition.

In the Beaufort district bask ball competition on Saturday, Raglan defeated Beaufort Greens by 21 goals to 7. at Raglan. At Beaufort there was a drawn and there was a fair attendance. future. Browns, who each scored 13 goals.

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DRAW FOR 1942

mentioned) :-FIRST ROUND

Commencing Saturday, May 23) Raglan v. Blues: Greens Greens Blues Browns Raglan v. Browns: Greens Blues. SECOND ROUND

Raglan Browns Raglan v. Greens: Browns Raglan: Blues Greens

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

LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE TIES AND CLUBS.

Ripon Shire Council Police Court. - Every (except holidays) Mechanics' Institute esday in month Fire Brigade. — First Monday Bush Nursing Hospital Commit tee. - Second Monday in month. B N. Hospital Auxiliary. - S

cond Monday in month. C.W.A. - First Thursday C.Y.M.S. - Second Monday i

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DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

SKIPTON

A.C.F. AUXILIARY. A euchre party, in aid of

A.C.F., was held on Saturday last, him, and wished him success in the Max Bain, who defeated Mrs Bolte n the play-off; both players having eight games.

AN UNLUCKY DEBUT. When his delivery truck was

called in by the military authorities recently, Mr Alan McDonald. Following is the draw for the storekeeper, of Skipton, decided to Beaufort District Basket Ball Asso-invest in a horse and rubber-tyred ciation's competition for 1942 sulky. On Monday last, on his first (games to be played on grounds day out with the new conveyance, at the rifle range on Saturday Mr McDonald left the horse for a when practice from the 200 yds. few minutes to deliver some goods to a customer. On his return, he vice rifle was held. Leading scores found the horse had decided to do were as follow:-E. Cameron, 30 a bit of delivering on its own ac- J. K. Pickford, 28; G. Wood, 28; count. After completing a round W. N. Drummond, 25; M. Wyatt. of the block at a gallop, it set off 25; A. White, 22; P. Barby, 22; down the bitumen, dragging the MacInnes, 21, 3 breeching straps. Everything else had become disengaged through various collisions, en route. Fortunately the sulky overturned before entering the main street. The prin- on Wednesday was well attended, cipal damage was a broken shaft when final arrangements were and harness

NO DESIRE TO BECOME BULLY BEEF. Having decided to dispose of the

mon, one of the managers and the meeting a trunk containing the bull running on the Skipton Comherdsman set out for the trucking heifers and the bull, but the bull had strong objections to leaving gloves, 15 pairs mittens, sleeveless siderable amount of excitement before he was finally lodged in the truck a few hours later. During 30 face washers, 2 cakes soap, quanthe trip of a little over a mile's tity old linen. A letter was receivstraight-going, the animal cleared more than-50 fences, swam the reek several times, went through ded to her in her recent bereavetwo boxthorn hedges, and broke off corner post and scores of fencing wires. Reinforcements came to hand until five horsemen and a district. This was received with number of men on foot finally peruaded the bull to enter the trucking vards. The numerous specta-

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red in the chase had quite a at the close of the day.

The following were noticed at ever to be produced from the West- Dickman. Besides her father, she home during the week-end:-Ptes, ern and Southern Wimmera dis- leaves two brothers and six sis-W. Armstrong, R. Donaldson, A. tricts. The quantity of wool handl- ters. The brothers are Messrs W. Saturday night, every alternate F. Donaldson, Ptes. A. Pett, L. an increase of 7418 bales over the Nothnagel, of Waterloo. The re-Wise, R. Wise, and L. Osborne.

here on Wednesday morning, and and district sales:-Bengallow a fine, sunny day followed. These (Mindook), aa w 18d; Challicum/ frosts will have a retarding effect Park (Beaufort), 1st crs, 12d; Mt on the growth of grass and vege- Mitchell/East (Ballarat), a crs 94d. tables, but will probably destroy a number of pests and vermin which abound this season.

LEXTON.

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LAKE GOLDSMITH.

------We do not identify ourselves in 11 and 7: Raglan, 3 - Rev. W. R. any way with opinions expressed Harrison. Chute, 11 - Mr J. V by our correspondents. PRESENTATION TO SOLDIER. friends of Tpr. G. Mulcahy assem-

On Monday night last about 60 SUBDIVISION OF TRAWALLA. 11; Middle Creek, 2; Beaufort, 7 -Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Editor.""Riponshire Advocate." Salvation Army Meetings. his home to do honour to him, and Sir,-As the only survivor of the Every Thursday - Women's Home order. The name and ration book Volunteer Defence Corps. -...Par- to give him a parting gift. Trooper three men appointed by the Gov- League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young Mulcahy has joined a special unit, ernment to cut up and value Tra- People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salwritten clearly on the coupon. If V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - Ev- and expected to go to a battle sta- walla for soldier settlement, I take cer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat tion one day through the week. exception to the rather sweeping West. Sneakers included Messrs. Peter statement of a member of the Sol-Cushing, Alex. Bain, senr., Wm. diers' League at their meeting last PUBLIC NOTICES. Lynch, A. Kirkpatrick, Wm. Hunt, week, where he is reported to have C W.A., Beaufort, Thursday, 2nd and Johnnie Jess, who spoke of said that those responsible for cutthe very high esteem in which ting up Trawalla and valuing same tings Afternoon. Golden Thread: Trooper Mulcahy was held by all knew nothing about their job. I Best Cabbage. who knew him, and wished him a was associated with the late Mr 3 speedy and safe return. Trooper Macdonald as valuer, and the late WANTED TO BUY. Mulcahy, in a witty speech, thank- C. Campbell as surveyor-two of ed all those assembled for their the most capable men with whom WANTED TO BUY, Preserved Eggs, in any quantity. A. J. CROZces cut into parts. If you are buy- advertisement, surely you can af- fountain pen), which he hoped The job was a most difficult one. In IER. ing a piece of cloth which, accord- ford to give the Newspaper your would not cause the censor any many cases we had to go into a DEATH thousand-acre paddock, ranging in value from £2/10/ (swamp) to £8 DICKMAN. - On 23rd June, at per acre, divide it into three blocks Ballarat, Lillan May, daughter of on paper, and value same on im- William and the late Ellen Dickaginary lines. It will be seen the man, of Main Lead, sister of Willi-FAREWELL TO CLERGYMAN.. job was no sinecure. Had the Gov- am, Thomas, Annie (Mrs W. H It is intended to honour the Rev. ernment carried out their promise Williams) deceased, Mary (Mrs J. be given up. If you are making a The time may come when a F. F. Fell on 27th June before his to allow us to review the valuations V. Nothnagel), Lizzie (Mrs Hore), number of purchases at the same newspaper can live simply upon departure from the district. He after the blocks were pegged, pro- deceased, Nellie (deceased), Alice time, coupon values may be added the revenue obtained from adver- will be tendered a farewell social bably some anomalies might have (Mrs A. Kewley), Maggie (Mrs L. together. For example, purchases tisements and subscriptions, but in the A.N.A. Hall. For many been removed. However, my recol- Veal), Minnie (Mrs L. Harris), requiring quarter of a coupon and no ordinary newspaper in any or- years the Rev. F. F. Fell has been lections of the opinion at the time Florrie (Mrs A. Palmer), and Sel-13 coupons respectively may be dinary town can exist without the preacher in St. Mary's Church of are that the job was well done, ina (Mrs M. Wyatt); aged 46

tors admitted that they had had

quantity of FOR THE EMPIRE.

HEAVY FROST.

SOLDIER WELCOMED Sapper Roy Edwards, who recent ly returned from overseas, spent a very pleasant time in Lexton. Al his friends were pleased to meet

ON LEAVE. Corpl. J. A. Hobson, Driver J. A

Murphy, and Driver C. Welsh have been on leave at Lexton.

BUANGOR.

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. Fifteen members of the Buango Auxiliary of the V.D.C. paradec range and rapid fire with the ser-

RED CROSS BRANCH. The fortnightly meeting of th Buangor branch of the Red Cross ade for the forthcoming ball in aid of branch funds. A copy of "The Story of the Red Cross" was displayed, and orders taken. The secretary reported that since las following goods was packed and forwarded to the Ballarat depot:pullover, pair golf stockings. 8 hot waterbag covers, 5 pairs glove mited from Mrs G. Brennan, thankin the members for sympathy exten ment. Mrs A. Wood wrote, tender ing her resignation as a member of the branch, as she has left th regret. Members' weekly subscripions amounted to £6/12/: after noon tea. 10/: opportunity table 15/9: and a donation of 7/ was re ived from the first-aid social.

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS

Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, ro port (June 23) :---Blythvale (Streatham), aga crs., 12d: Eurambeen (Beaufort), wigs 11d, crs 9d; HS/ SKT (Beaufort), crs 84d. Elder, Smith & Co. Limited report (June 23) :--- The concluding apraisement for the 1941-32 season was held in Geelong to-day, for

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 28th JUNE, 1942. Church of England. - Beaufort, 8 and 5; Learmonth, 11; Lexton, 2; CORRESPONDENCE. Waterloo, 3.30 - Rev. W. Tame. Beaufort, 11 --- Lay-helper. Methodist Church. --- Beaufort, Nothnagel.

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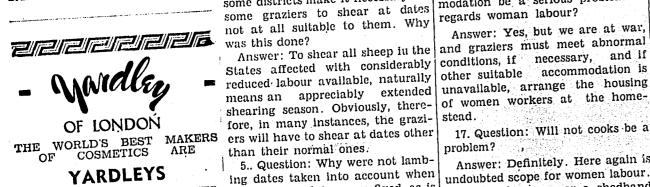
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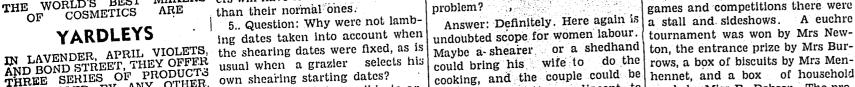


THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942. AMPHITHEATRE. a two-stand plan shears flocks of under 1000 and more than 1000 in DISTRICT NEWS Rubber has become a very pre-SYSTEM. ZONING OF RED CROSS EFFORT. An afternoon tea stall was recent-STREATHAM. a particular district, is it possible ly conducted by ladies of the Red SHEARING. "The shearing zoning system was Cross. A large number attended, for him to shear during prohibited established to utilise to the best COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIAand £3 was raised. advantage the maximum amount periods? USEFUL INFORMATION FOR GRAZIERS. Answer: Yes, by organising his PIONEER'S DEATH. of manpower available to obtain TION. run, so that he makes sure that he Mrs Elziabeth Goldsmith, a pi-The monthly meeting of the bourne at the age of 84 years. The the coming season's clip," the Dep-Streatham branch, C.W.A., was A statement of questions and an- shears the flocks of over 1000 durthe following Creed for car-owners held on 11th June last. Mrs swers in regard to the zoning of ing the period when shearing is deceased lady was a sister of Mr uty Director-General of Manfor the duration of the war:----Thomson (president) presided over shearing, which will be useful to permitted in the district, and by other day. "Naturally, during the I wILL drive my car only when a fair attendance. The green tomembers, has been issued by the shearing the flocks of up to 1000 George Studd, of Amphitheatre. has spent a pleasant holiday at first season's operations difficulties absolutely necessary—avoiding exmato pickle competition was won Graziers' Association. It is as during the prohibited period. by Miss M. Hannah; Mrs Le Mar-11. Question: If the owner of a twoshearing in his own locality, and quand being second. The soldiers' 1. Question: Why was it necessary stand plant is restricted as to will arise, due to the fact that gra-I WILL drive at a moderate speed follows:---Answer: Because the Common- he will not go to other districts, is mittens competition for the junior Canterbury. Mrs Garratt was acand her brothers, Phillip and Leon ziers will have had to depart from their usual periods of shearing. to avoid burning up my tyres. I WILL start and stop my car to zone shearing? wealth Government advised the not his labour lost to the industry? Anticipating such uniformed, and I will start and slow down on turns to Manpower organisation has set up slowly, and slow down on turns to FOR DAY cond. Three War Savings Certificonsistent local patriotic workers an advisory board, representative avoid grinding off the tyre tread. Manpower Authorities that indus- Answer; The two-stand plant cates were bought by the group. AND NIGHT. recently donated a beautiful pram of graziers and all sections of the I WILL park carefully to avoid set which was dimensional provide the set which was dimensional of graziers and all sections are tracked to abulate the set which was dimensional of graziers and all sections are tracked to abulate the set which was dimensional of graziers and all sections are tracked to abulate the set of the try would have to carry on with re- contractor is generally a practical The work done by the branch for set, which was disposed of by Dutch and the data bendthin. This committee duced labour, and that so far as man who makes a considerable am-YOU change into eventhe month was 12 pairs mittens, 5 the shearing industry was concern- ount of his income by doing all the pairs socks, a cream oily hand spun ing dress, but do you ed, it would have to be rational- shearing he can get, and under change your glasses, too? If special clothes wool pullover for navy, and 4 camsecured the set, which brought £2 will consider individual applicapresent circumstances it is felt he 16/9. Miss Jolly also presented the tions for a variation of the regu-to avoid spotty tread wear. auction. Mr J. Rivett, junr., finally ouflage nets. It was decided to 2. Question: Why was the Com- will travel to other zones, if necesfor a dance or evening. send a donation of £3 to the priised. with parcels on behalf of herself applications are that lambing may shifting into second gear going and the folly family and the folly family and the folly family and the folly family applications are that showing datas or that show that the work with the second gear going and the folly family and the following the family and the following the following the family and the following the following the family and the following the family and the family an why not special glasses. monwealth Government not ad- sary. There are such glasssoners of war. vised that shearing being seasonal 12. Question: Say four owners es . . and you'll be sur-prised what a marvel-RED CROSS SOCIAL. with flocks of not more than 1000 work should proceed as normally? A krazy whist tournament was sheep would have to be shorn in tread wear. I WILL keep my wheels correct-Answer: Because it would have sheep and lambs each shear in the lous difference they'll make to your "dress" held for the card players on Saturand the Jolly family. Miss Jolly's clated, as the soldiers had already areas where the climatic conditions are too severe during the period ly aligned and balanced to avoid one shed, can they shear at any been foolish to have done so. day evening; the winners being Mrs appearance. Last year shearing was carried time? Le Marquand and Mr Dorrington. specified, these applications will be uneven tread wear. For special styles of I WILL have my tyres crossthrough with considerable difficulreceived parcels when they went The younger ones had a happy time Answer: Yes, the Regulations exglasses, consult. age of the labour then available empt flocks of not more than 1000, considered on their merits. ty. Since last year a large percentdancing and playing games. A has gone into the Army, munitions, and the fact that more than one away. 1000 SHEEP LIMIT. to increase my total mileage. ASTELL prize was given for the most games DONATION OF WHIP. " Any sheep owner may under-I WILL have my tyres and tubes or other essential industries, and lot of 1000 or less is shorn in the Another whip has been donated won, and this was secured by Miss take his shearing at any time, prounder present conditions it shed is immaterial. Jean Brown. Proceeds were in aid by Mr Ken McDonald for the bene-& CUTTER labour necessary for this work is against future trouble and wasted viding the skilled and unskilled fit of the men who are on active of the local Red Cross funds. -13. Question: Can a sheepowner would certainly be impossible to service. The whip was sold by split his flock into flocks of 1000, carried out by his permanent em- rubber. "Ararat Advertiser." Every time I look at my tyres I OPTICIANS & OPTOMETRISTS, shear all the sheep in New South Dutch auction, Mr W. Brizht finai-Wales, Victoria, and Tasmania in shear the sheep in 1000 lots, and ployees, or with the help of neigh-46 STURT STREET, BURRUMBEET ly securing it. the normal shearing period, or in thus avoid the Regulations? bouring sheep owners and their Phone 721. .. BALLARAT. there aren't any more." DEATH OF PIONEER. permanent employees; where he is Answer: No. The Regulations ap-Mr Angus Cameron, a pioneer refact, to organise the shearing at all PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. the owner of the sheep to be shorn ply to every owner who owns more PEDESTRIANS CAN HELP. The Rev. K. K. Luck, minister unless under some organised resident of Amphitheatre, has died. and the flock is depastured on the to the Learmonth Presbyterian He had been a patient in hospital than 1000 sheep. was 86 years old, was highly es- or occupier. This provision has the gulations. charge, who was granted leave of for some years. Mr Cameron, who 3. Question: Would it not have 14. Question: In depot shearing, or occupier. This provision has the been better to have refrained from absence while on military duties, what is the position? twofold object of allowing the gra-Where Wise People regulation and to have permitted has tendered his resignation to the Answer: Flocks of over 1000 must teemed. zier, if he so desires, to shear his Ballarat Presbytery as minister in those who could get teams to shear be shorn during the shearing period EMPIRE WEEK. flock with labour used in general MEAT. A euchre party and dance took charge. The Interim Moderator, but smaller flocks can be shorn connection with the Empire Week appeal. It was a fianancial success at the normal time? Answer: Any person who holds Rev. J. P. MacDougall, conducted during the prohibited period. such a view as this obviously is not services in the charge, at the con-АТ 15. Question: Surely it is not appeal. It was a fianancial success. all snearers and other shearing them to continue their shearing looking at the matter from a naclusion of which congregational seriously suggested that women SUTTON'S ducted and prizes won by Miss season A great number of graziers. Pauline Corcoran-Mr Grahame Neil, Miss Alice Cocking-Miss Harmeetings were held in each church tional viewpoint, but from a permight be employed in the sheds? sonal one. If the shearing is to be to consider the procedure to be ad-HAVELOCK STREET, Answer: Why not? Shedhands carried out satisfactorily this year BEAUFORT. this year will be one of the greatwith a considerably reduced am-

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ount of labour, the industry gener-

the individual grazier.

ally has to be considered, and not

4. Question: The dates fixed for

some districts make it necessary for

other suitable accommodation is shearing season. Obviously, there- of women workers at the homefore, in many instances, the grazi- stead. ers will have to shear at dates other problem?

undoubted scope for women labour. tournament was won by Mrs Newcould bring his wife to do the rows, a box of biscuits by Mrs Men-

17. Question: Will not cooks be a

est problems, and it is felt that wo-

the work quite satisfactorily.

regards woman labour?

men would quickly learn to do

16. Question: Would not accom-

Answer: Yes, but we are at war,

modation be a serious problem as

Answer: Definitely. Here again is cooking, and the couple could be hennet, and a box of household

cooks. These have proved very sat-

Answer; No. In New Zealand it is

a common practice for women to

opted.

WOODCHOP. The woodchop conducted by the local Patriotic Committee on Langi-Kal-Kal is nearing completion. Probably one more day will be required to clear the section allotted. Up to the present 120 tons have been cut and sold. About another Answer: To shear all sheep in the and graziers must meet abnormal 20 tons remain to be cut.

A successful social afternoon, con-

means an appreciably extended unavailable, arrange the housing ducted under the auspices of the local Red Cross branch, was held at the home of Mrs M. A. Burrows. Proceeds were in aid of the Prisoners of War Fund. In addition to

games and competitions there were the novelty dance prize. At the a stall and sideshows. A euchre

SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

SHEARING ZONING

Nell, Miss Alice Cocking-Miss Har- within this classification, and evidence is accumulating that the fears riet Cocking, and Miss Una Cockof many of the small farmers will ing-Mr R. Neil. Mrs E. Anderson and Mr J. Hayes won the prizes for be dispelled when they know that they can carry on their shearing on card playing. their usual dates under this pro-RED CROSS. vision. To further clarify the po-

The local branch of the Red Cross continues working energetically. Another large parcel has been sent to headquarters. COMFORTS CLUB.

Amphitheatre Comforts Club held an enjoyable social. The musicians were Messrs. S. Robson, E. Robinson, and J. Smith. Mr Len Johnson and Miss Pauline Corcoran won card tables the successful competitors were Mrs S. J. Collins, Mr H.

Johnson, Mrs O. J. Looney, and Mr B. Egan.

The Car Owner's Creed.

cious commodity, says the R.A.C.V. It is really more precious than gold, because we can mine gold in Australia, but we cannot as yet produce rubber. In these circumstances, the R.A.C.V. impresses upon motorists that every ounce of rubber is a sacred trust, and suggests

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In a recent speech, the president of the R.A.C.V. (Mr R. A. Rowe) referred to the increasing number of traffic accidents in the brownout. While agreeing that the restriction of the speed of cars to 20 (miles per hour at night was wise, thing white at night, and they should be compelled, in the cities, to cross streets only at specified and well-lighted places. In spite of appeals over many months, not one pedestrian in 1000 wore something white at night. Mr Rowe emphasisition-graziers should understand that unless the combined number sed that the white band should be of flock sheep and flock lambs to below the waist as the screened car lights did not show higher be actually shorn exceeds 1000, they will not be subject to the regula- than that. It should be remembered that a pedestrian could see the tions. The regulations do not aplights of a motor car 300 or more yards distant, but the driver of a car with lights screened in accordance with the law, could not see the pedestrian until he was only a RECITAL AT PICTURE THEATRE. few feet away. In view of that, it is not asking too much to suggest

The recital, held by the Beaufort that a person who can see the dan-Fown Band at the Picture Theatre ger long before the other, should

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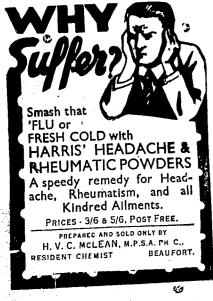
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Answer: It was impossible to arrange shearing dates so as to suit all graziers, as lambing even in the one zone would take place at diflerent times, and it is realised that in some instances it will become necessary to shear before lambing. 6. Question: Why was the season not started at the usual time, and the season concluded months later

Answer: If a local committee than usual? were formed, and due publicity Answer; It was considered that the industry as a whole would run given, local women doubtless would far less risk and would suffer far be available for the work. The Manpower authorities possibly also less loss if the season were lengthcould supply some women, if due ened by starting shearing much notice were given. earlier in the districts not so sub-19. Question: Would it not be

isfactory.

picking up.

the position?

ited dates.

ted period?

1000 in number.

22. Question: If an owner has a

flock of, say 1500, which he usually

shears with permanent employees

Answer: No. All flocks of 1000

bour?

terview Prospective Clients when in ject to severe cold, rather than start at the normal time and finish up shearing much later than usual, because by doing so it was feared heavy losses might occur through the ravages of fly and deteriorathey do it to some extent. It is contion of wool through grass seed. Also, it was felt that if the shearpiece picking, wool rolling and ing season started at the normal Member Vic. Opt. Association, time, there would be chaos at the

member R.S.S.I.L.A. ALWAYS REMEMBER, SYDNEY WHITE "FOR BETTER SIGHT" runs had been arranged, why were some interferred with? 20.. Question: Are the shearing dates inflexible? Answer: Yes. Permission to shear same interfered with?

Answer: When a law is introduced, it imposes the same restrictions likely to be granted unless the circumstances are exceptional. on all. If ordinary runs were al-21. Question: If a grazier decided Of every type for men and women. lowed to be carried out, even Send stamped envelope for List Be WISE prohibited periods, the regulations knowing quite well that he could and the reserves known as Bur-

> graziers would expect the same freedom of operation.

8. Question: If a large portion of the shearing in a particular centre is usually carried out by, say, twostand plants, the contractors shearing for several months in this particular district, why interfere with

this shearing? Answer: For the same reason as

and family labour, can he still shear answer to question 4. these in the prohibited period? 9. Question: But who is going to do the shearing in their stead? sheep and lambs and over must be Answer: That is where the local shorn at times other than the promeetings must help. Get a clear hibited periods. conception of the position in the particular centre, see what additional labour is required, and take steps to contact local committees,

etc., in the earlier zones. Shearers and contractors cutting out earlier than usual at their early sheds naturally will want all the shearing they can get before their late sheds start.

10. Where a contractor with, say,

housed in a cottage adjacent to goods by Miss B. Dobson. The prothe shed, or some suitable accoun- fit amounted to £9/5/6. The fair modation provided for the women was officially opened by Lady Curcook. In Tasmania it has been the rie. custom for years to have women

PATRIOTIC SOCIAL.

of euchre and dance socials, con- were Cr. D. Keith, Cr. W. H. C. artists; Mrs F. Worsley acting as visible to the driver of the car, by 18. How can we get woman la- ducted by the Patriotic Committee Ennis, Messrs. E. Anderson, M in the Burrumbeet Hall, proved Mill, J. Dridan, junr., and Aub. very successful. There was a large Neil. All spoke in terms of praise Australia Fair," band; hymn. at the lighted sections, the toll gathering, and dancers spent a very of the two guests and welcomed "Nearer My God to Thee," band; of the road should be reduced. At enoyable evening to the music sup- them back to Amphitheatre. Sergt. march, "Happy' Returns," band; the same time there should be noplied by Mr Ron Sullivan. Novelty McCallum and Corpl. De Merlo re-dances were successfully conducted dances were successfully conducted. In the euchre section the winners related some of their experiences band; pianoforte duet, Misses Higwere Mr G. Dobson and Mrs Miller; whilst overseas. They also spoke gins; two-step, "Cuckoos," band; the prizes being donated by Messrs. J. Swan and W. Walton. Supper

difficult to teach women the work? | was served by the ladies. PERSONAL.

sidered that women would very injury.

Eildon House Hospital.

had to have eight stitches inserted Cocking arrived home a few days bandsmen who have returned to in the wound. The axe caught in previously. Speakers were the same the ranks.

an overhead bough, thus causing as at the other social, and addresses during a prohibited period is not the blow to be misdirected.

AN OLD RECORD.

to start shearing on a certain date, management of Lake Burrumbeet

states that no person shall enter or have been constructed. Tons of dry Answer: It can be taken as defin- remain in the reserves who may of- wood lying on the ground has been ite that, in such circumstances, the fend against decency, as regards gathered, and large dry trees are Director-General of Manpower his dress, language, or conduct. No also being felled. The charcoal is would not grant permission for con- person shall damage in any way of good quality. tinuance of shearing after prohib- the trees, shrubs or flowers in the

reserves, nor shall fires be lighted

boxes are.

Eyesight and Health. - Good therein. No person shall climb or eyesight, free from all eyestrain, jump over the fences or gates, stick and good health go hand in hand. bills thereon, or cut their names on Eyestrain causes headaches, irritathe fences, seats or trees, or throw bility, depression, and many other stones in the reserve. No person conditions, too numerous to menshall shoot, snare, or destroy any tion, and in time affects the gengame in the reserve without writ- eral health. Should you suffer ten authority. All goats or poultry from eyestrain, then entrust the found in the reserve will be des- care of your eyes to Melbourne's troyed. No person shall put in the Master Opticians, Coles & Garrard.

23. Question: Can a sheepowner reserve any cattle or pigs, and no This firm has been visiting your with. say, 800 ewes and 400 lambs, person shall allow their cattle, in- district for the past nine years, and decide not to shear the lambs, and cluding horses, mares, geldings their next visit to Beaufort will be colts, fillies, oxen, heifers, bulls on Monday, June 29th, at the Meshear the ewes during the prohibisteers, calves, sheep, or goats to chanics' Institute, from 1 p.m. till wander in the reserves. No person 6 p.m. An appointment may be Answer: No. The Regulations apply to all owners of flocks of sheep shall bathe in the water of Lake arranged with their local agent, Mr and lambs combined exceeding Learmonth, except where bathing W. W. Ashley, Chemist.

on Sunday night was well attend- exercise such care and vigilance as The local Public Hall was crowded when Sergt. Horace McCallum ed, and proved very enjoyable. The will enable him (or her) to cross and Corpl. A. V. De Merlo were band was under the conductorship the road in safety. If pedestrians welcomed. Both have been on ac-of Mr R. Saddlier, and their play- an help car drivers by realising tive service abroad. Speakers who ing was much appreciated. The that the lights of the car are visi-The second of a monthly series delivered addresses of welcome bandsmen were assisted by other ble to them long before they are bandsmen were assisted by other ble to the driver of the car by accompaniste. The programme was always wearing something white as follows:-Selection, "Advance at night, and by crossing streets

ply to stud sheep."

TOWN

of motorists. turned thanks for the welcome, and ed); fantasia, "American Beauties," Display of Woollen Goods. - In the shop at the corner of Neill and very highly of the Red Cross and solo, Mrs W. Hunt (encored); Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, there Comforts Fund. Sergt. McCallu.n waltz, "Love's Greeting," band; ac-

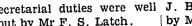
BAND

was recently married, and his wife was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet A former Amphitheeter Mr W. D. Newton has left "No- bouquet. A former Amphitheatre ing," band; piano-accordion solo, Club. It includes blue, khaki, and a common practice for "band; plano-accordion solo, do shed work. In South Australia var" Hospital, where he has been resident (Geoff Croft, of the Mr Albert Gercovich (encored); receiving treatment for a shoulder R.A.A.F)), was present, with his march, "Chieftain," band; National white socks and pullovers for sailwife, and they were cordially wel- Anthem, band.

sucrea that wollicht Julie Egan sang patriotic songs. , the artists and public for attending,

Mr Alex. Matthews, who acci- A similar function was held when and also welcomed Messrs. Arthur dentally cut his foot with an axe, Pte. W. Robson and Gunner Rod Welsh and Jack Stewart, two old ial Club.

carried out by Mr F. S. Latch.



merly occupied by the late Mr W. The secretarial duties were well J. B. Johnson, is being renovated. by Mr W. Hill, a local builder.

the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts

ors, soldiers, and airmen, and cam-

Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Soc-

A.N.A. House Being Renovated .-

The house owned by the A.N.A. in



The takings at the door were £2 Bourke Street, Beaufort, and forwere hearty and sincere. The 0/1.

CHARCOAL BURNING. A number of men are burning

young men were thankful for the An old record conccerning regu- warm welcome. They also praised lations for the care, protection and the Red Cross and Comforts Fund.

rumbeet and Lake Learmonth, charcoal in the district. Many kilns