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VISIT TO YOUR TOWN



BEAUFORT,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1942.

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Basket Ball Grand To-day.

BASKET BALL.

District Competition.

PRELIMINARY FINAL.

A closely-contested game of baspreliminary final of the district competition was played between the local Greens and Browns. At three-quarter-time the Browns were in the lead, but the Greens forged ahead in the last quarter and won by the narrow margin of two goals. A Ballarat umpire had charge of the game.

To-day (Saturday) the Greens will meet Raglan in the grand

HOLIDAYS CURTAILED.

Forthcoming Christmas and New Year holidays will be confined to four consecutive days, Christmas Day, Friday, December 25: Boxing Day, Saturday, December 26; and Sunday and Monday, December 27 and 28.

New Year's Day will be a working day at ordinary pay rates. Australia Day, 1943, will be a general working day at penalty rates.

Announcing full Cabinet's decision on the matter, Mr Curtin, Prime Minister, said that Cabinet had also decided that ordinary annual leave normally taken at Christmas time would be staggered between now and the end of March, 1943, and that in general not more than 15 per cent. of an employer's employees were to be sent away at any one time.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Since it was announced that the clocks would be put on an hour on the last Sunday of September (writes the "Ararat Advertiser"), there has been much discussion on the advisability of re- is expected to become a member. ditional white and shell of egg. peating this practice, which was The best way for every resident Mayonnaise sauce made in a in force for the greater part of to lessen the risk of devastating hurry, generally on a hot day. last summer. Of the State Pre- fires is to plough proper fire- will curdle or separate very miers, Mr Dunstan is the only one breaks in springtime and remove quickly. Do not throw it away in who has consistently opposed the scheme. He says that it is impossible to see one redeeming feature in it, and that he intends to make representations to the Federal auhorities on the matter. The fact remains, however, that it is proposed to re-introduce daylight the monthly meeting of the Wausaving, and this fact alone is evi- bra branch of the Country Wodence that there must be some redeeming features in it. It may be were made to have a card afterinconvenient to work on the noon and gift stall at the next farms, but it is most popular with meeting for the annual effort. A city workers, who leave their of- play-reading, entitled "Danger. fices or shops about 6 o'clock and Women at Work," was given by are not only able to travel by day- some of the members, and caused light, but have a little time to at- considerable amusement. tend to their gardens or sit on the verandah before or after their evening meal. There are many pros and cons. It would make an excellent subject for a debate.

WAR AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEES.

It has been decided to proceed urgently with the formation of District War Agricultural Committees for the purpose of organising production and the labor supply in the various districts in each State. Production targets have been set for each and allocations are being made to each regional district. The War Agriculin obtaining the production quota allotted to their district, and in advising on labour problems of the district, with a view to relieving shortages and providing the survey with a view to furthering the ladies. the work and scope of this region. An early announcement of the personnel of the District War Agricultural Committee will be

DISTRICT NEWS.

Burrumbeet.

HORSE SHOW AND GYMKHANA A general meeting of the Burrumbeet and Windermere horse ket ball was witnessed at Beaufort show and gymkhana, presided on Saturday afternoon, when the over by Cr. R. T. White, drafted the programme for the show and gymkhana, and included 14 events in the horse show judging and 15 horse events for the ring; also stepping the distance and a slow bike race. The ladies are conducting a mixed stall. The gymkhana will be held on the football ground arena, which is in perfect condition and very suitable for novelty events and racing.

WET WINTER. This winter has been one of the wettest on record. Water is running now in places where it is rarely known to have run before. The ground is completely waterlogged, and crops are showing a decline in growth. The shearing put on a caramel pudding and has season is now at hand, but it is got too dark. Let it get quite dark, almost impossible and very risky to continue.

BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

All office-bearers were elected at the annual meeting of the Windermere and District Bush Fire Brigade. They comprise: President, Cr. R. T. White; vice-presidents, Crs. J. Walton and W. Powell; secretary, Mr E. A. Danielson; treasurer, Mr H. J. Charles; captain, Mr W. Walton. The brigade covers the South Riding of the Ballarat Shire. The scale of charges is 2/6 up to 10 acres, 5/ up to 100 acres, and an additional 1/ for every further 100 acres or part thereof. The brigade already has some fire-fighting equipment in the form of sprays and it is hoped to procure a tank and pump to be easily fitted on a motor truck. More, equipment is and resident in the South Riding | cold and then cleared with an ad-

Waubra.

C.W.A. MEETING. There was a good attendance at

Streatham.

EUCHRE AND COMMUNITY SINGING.

There was a splendid attendance at the euchre and community singing on Saturday evening, and Mr W. Chew.

SHEEP LOSSES.

Several sheep owners have suf- when it is served. fered severely since commencing shearing. As many as 150 sheep have died through the rough, cold periment. weather. Two hundred and forty tural Committees will assist the points of rain for the month were State Departments of Agriculture registered up to Sept. 19. —"Ararat Advertiser."

Amphitheatre.

LOCAL SERVICE MEN. most efficient use of labour al- Pte. Max Neil, A.M.F., were en- on their farm has been shot down ready in the district. In Victoria tertained by a large gathering of several times. As many as 200 it has been decided to set up in local residents. Cr. Don Keith shells have fallen in their district each of the selected 17 regional presided, and spoke well of both districts, committees under the young men. Cr. W. H. C. Ennis, machine-gunned from the air, and chairmanship of an officer of the Mr E. Anderson, Pte. J. Morton, have had to take cover under the Department of Agriculture. The and Sergt, Montgomery supported committee will include, in addition the chairman's remarks. Both sol- the field. They have gathered to the chairman, three represent- dires received gifts; the presentaatives of farmers and one business tions being made by Mr Les. Nell, man. Subsidiary local committees on behalf of the citizens. Suitable in each important centre will also responses were made. A presentabe set up within the regional dis- tion was also made to Pte. J. Lootrict. Mr R. L. Twentyman, ney, A.I.F., who was unable to be B. Ag. Sc., Agrostologist, Depart-present, and his father, Mr O. J. ment of Agriculture, has been in Looney, received the gift for him. Ballarat making the preliminary A splendid supper was provided by

Pte. Les. Morton, A.I.F., paid a visit to his home at Amphitheatre. His father and only brother are both members of the fighting

THE KITCHEN.

For The Housewife.

HAPPENINGS IN THE DAY'S WORK.

Most things yield to treatment. A dash of lemon juice, for instance, counteracts an overdose of sugar; and too heavy a hand with the salt pot can be overcome with a pinch of sugar. If it's a soup or a stew, a few raw potatoes boiled up in it will help matters.

Gravy or stock which has been left on the gas until it is nearly boiled away is fast becoming useful glaze. Just boil it until quite thick, pop it into a jar, and it is invaluable for flavouring sauces and gravies or for coating meat.

Or sugar and water has been and when cold put it in a bottle. It is just the thing for colouring puddings or cakes.

A custard made with eggs will surely curdle if it gets too hot. Pour it quickly into a cold basin stand it in cold water, or add a lump of ice, and whisk until it has righted itself.

Cream soup, too, will love to curdle just on the day when you are planning an extra special menu. Treat it in the same way as the curdled custard, and take great care when reheating it.

Pure soup has an irritating habit of separating, and leaving all the thick substance at the bottom. Thicken it with a little beaters, forks, rakes and cutters, cornflower and the difficulty is solved. Who has not met the consomme that will not clear? Even this is not beyond hope, and will urgently header. Every landowner probably right itself if left until

despair. Start with another egg and add the curdled mixture drop by drop, beating thoroughly, and all will be well.

Or perhaps it is a cream that has subsided in an ungainly heap in the dish? Tip it out, add a little more melted gelatine and the men's Association. Arrangements ice, if possible—until stiff, and the white of an egg, and whisk-over new guise may be more attractive and uncommon than the old.

A steamed pudding will often break because it is made too well and is so light. Break it up completely, pack it into a fireproof dish, and pot it into the oven to keep warm. Prepare a custard or white sauce, coat the pudding all over, and sprinkle the top with a few chopped nuts, and the evi! moment is passed.

A nice, large cauliflower that is to be served as a shapely au 19th September, when the Red gratin may decide to dash your Cross held their weekly effort. hopes by breaking to bits. Gather Cards were won by Mrs V. White it up and press firmly into a basin. Turn it out and coat with cheese sauce, and no one will be the wiser

Cooking, in fact, is full of thrills -if only you are not atraid to ex-

Farming Family in Line of Fire.

-"A farmer and his wife and the land girl who drives a tractor have been decorated for bravery. They work on 120 acres on the Kent coast at the nearest point to Pte. W. Richards, A.I.F., and the Continent. A barrage balloon tractor or farm implements out in their own and have rescued crops from evacuated farms nearby. On this frontline farm, within range of the German heavy guns and under fire, they have raised 500 lambs this spring." - William Holt in the BBC series "Democracy Marches."

> If you preach the gospel that your town, it's trading facilities and institutions are no good, there will be a backlash coming to you some

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Aircraftman J. E. Pearce, of Beaufort, was home on leave durlocks, £20 to £21; extra, to £22/15/; Glazner, G. Wilding, and Mrs in the cuchre and bowls social has been spending his leave at the club every success.

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A VIRILE ORGANISATION. THE Beaufort Fire Brigade Lad-

med as an auxiliary to work in petition was active and values the interests of the local firemen were quite equal to last week. and also to organise euchre and Best made £17/10/. the success of the effort and the A.I.F., has been home to Chute substantial profit of the Ripon on leave.

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SHABICATION The bold of the A.N.A. carpet bowls socials, diverted its balance of more than £31. pens of prime quality. The bulk of F.B. LADIES' CLUB. The club this year sent £13/15/ the offerings consisted of shorn worth of canteen orders to the troops on service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. Trade quality met with action or service; in three months sheep. it raised £137/8/1 for the Ripon tive competition at reccent values, but secondary descriptions tomary euchre and carpet bowls social at the Fire Station, and up to the present has contributed and all classes of ewes were slightly easier. Quotations:— Social at the Fire Station, and there was a good attendance. The ladies' prize in the euchre tourmittee of the Prisoners of War Fund, independent of a £3/3/ do- Shorn Sheep: Prime crossbred wender was won by Mrs Cobden;

LAMBS 1736 penned, about 500 in excess bell and Bill George. nets, and a number of others are eing made. For the 12 months of last week. The quality was par- C.W.A. PATRIOTIC SOCIAL. the Club also paid £3/10/ in baby ticularly good, practically all bebonuses, and is the only society in

been purchased 23/7; good, 16/ to 17/6.

phour motherhood. Mrs J. R. BANDSMEN OF THE FUTURE. lughes, who has retired from the Beaufort Has Boys in Training. presidency, owing to ill health enthusiastic and

hardworking leader for 15 years. ATTENTION was directed by and at Tuesday's annual meetseveral speakers at a Beauthe members sincerely regretted her decision, but hoped to soon Thursday night to the fine arwelcome her back again. Mrs ray of boy players in attend-Hughes, who has a long and ance. Their membership was splendid record of both public and regarded as a good augury patriotic service to her credit, will, for the future of the band. e are sure, agree with us in the assertion that she has never been ing good to prime, with a few outspirited or energetic band of wo-

Police Court. - There was a tions:-Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy good (small), 17/ to 19/. Ankle Broken. - A boy named Roger Grace slipped on the boards STORE SHEEP.

e Buln Gherin shearing shed, and fell; breaking his left ankle. tion, comprising a straight line Beaufort.

Unit of the V.D.C. The usual ewes 15/7.

the Shire Hall. This (Saturday) Ripon Patriotic and

District School Children Dig for Victory. - In this week's "Leadappear group photos. of mem-Patriotic Guild of Messrs. S. Young, N. S. McLeod, ment is urgently appealing for Beaufort Higher School, with the head teacher, Mr L. Dairympie; scholars of the Warberd teacher, Mr Penduck; Mena Park School y F.C. in their England. The September effort of Lake Goldsmith School garden. The Sub-committee to the Fund. At the rear of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of the portraits of Mr M. C. in the content of the portraits of M the target of the piecture are portraits of Mr M. C. Campbell, head teacher, and Mr M. C. Sampbell, head teacher, and Mr M. C. State Supervisor, State Supervisor, Mr S. Disconsisting of the Hamper and Billies Fund and garded to a state of the Hamper and Billies Fund and supervisor, Souther that appears in our actionsmitts for the Hamper and Billies Fund and garded to concerning the supervisor, Mr S. McLoca and F. S. Lake Goldsmith School eucher and dance, Tuesday, Oct. 6.

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classes for members and signallers

afternoon there will be a shoot at

the rifle range.

were held on Wednesday night at

COMMERCIAL

Ballarat Live Stock Market.

> Tuesday. CATTLE.

Band card social on Monday night prize in the ladies' section and Anderson the consolation There was an increased yarding of cattle listed, the total being were divided by Messrs L.

BAND SOCIAL.

more £14/10/ to £16; extra, to £17; good, Hare.

ber consisted of good and prime Five members were present, and of Beaufort.

Fund, independent of a £3/3/ do-nation and a gift of £10 to the thers, 24/ to 26/7; good, 20/ to the consolation prize going to Mrs firemen towards their P.O.W. 22/; prime crossbred ewes, 15/ to E. Sullivan. Mr. G. Wilding secured the men's cuchre prize, and effort. The club's activities on behalf of the P.O.W. Fund are still in progress. Its War Savings Group has 32 members, and 86 wethers, 19/ to 21/; extra, to The carpet bowls competition re-

by Mrs G. E. Vertigan. About 950 entered in this sec- ing her sister, Miss L. Stuart, of Miss Elsie Newey (sister of the when we can welcome her back with measles.

Comforts Club. this column simultaneously with A sub-committee, consisting of The Commonwealth Govern-

bottles with the trade mark and brand, M.B. over C.V. in a spade moulded thereon, are its sole property, and when the contents are perty, and when the contents are

once used, the bottles must forthwith, on demand, be returned to
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contents are open and 5/ will provide a hampacking. The hamper fund is now open, and 5/ will provide a hampacking. The hamper fund is now open, and 5/ will provide a hamper for a soldier, sailor, airman, or tered at the Beaufort Post Office of the Ripon Shire tributor. The hampers will cost and for the month of September tember, shows that in the general open and 5/ will provide a hampacking. The hamper fund is now open, and 5/ will provide a hamper for a soldier, sailor, airman, or tered at the Beaufort Post Office on this week amounted to 35 points, council, which ended on 30th September.

Shire Financial Year. — The file of the Ripon Shire of the Ripon Shir the Company or its duly authorised agents The remuneration received by agents against 364 points, as against 366 points and the receipts were £14,110 A competition was won by Audocard and the expenditure £14,036. The rev McGregor was handed round.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942 SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEM

FOR THE EMPIRE At the usual weekly Town

Steph- J. Farish, of Mt. Cole Creek, has 33 members.

CALVES.

Sixty-three penned; a fair number consisted of good and prime

CENTAL YOUNGER SET.

This parents at Beaufort.

Captain A. D. Pitcher, of the secretary (Mrs J. Duke):—I have much pleasure in presenting my report of the activities of your and be among them again.

Princess of Prisoners of War—do as well. He hoped Mrs Hughes secretary (Mrs J. Duke):—I have would soon be restored to health and be among them again.

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and Seaman T. Thacker.

Dvr. Eric Ball, of Raglan, who has been home on leave, has join-

WEDDING BELLS.

NEWEY - LOADER. The carpet bowls competition resulted in a win for the following team:—Mesdames J. E. Day, R. Saddlier, and Messrs. A. Campos of a very pretty wedding, when livy Agnes, eldest daughter of Mr and Bill George.

Social Responsible Social September the Beaufort War Fund, and have raised £44 individually, to ascertain at a Nabel individually individually, to ascertain at a Nabel individually individual C.W.A. PATRIOTIC SOCIAL.

To augment the funds of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, a cuchre and bridge social was held at the Club Rooms on Friday night, 25th September, by C.W.A. The cuchre prizes were The augment of white lace over taffeta. made on C.W.A. The cuchre prizes were To augment the funds of the fort, was married to James Alfred, fourth on Mrs J. E. Loader, 914 Ligar Street, Ballants and Comforts and

About 950 entered in this section, comprising a straight line flet ankie.

Renovations at Police Station—Renovators are at Work at the Beaufort Police Station and First-constable J. Dukes residence.

Hand Gashed, — While playing with other children at the Beaufort strongly in the strongly of the shoot of the strongly of the strongly

Working Bec. — The men of the committee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital held a successful working bearing to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn cessful working bearing to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn cessful working bearing to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn cessful working bearing to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn cessful working bearing to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn cessful working bearing to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn cessful working bearing to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn cessful working bearing to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shorn to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 shor a suc- to 19/1, averaging 19/8; 21 snorn week-end at Beautort with his the sunday school Hall, where the xbd. ewes and wether, Mr Hubert parents, Mr and Mrs E. S. Buch- Mrs Newey, assisted by Mrs Loa- report were adopted, on the mo- the work being done by women in Princess of cessful working-bee in the grounds on Saturday afternoon and effected great improvements | J. Smith, "Orana," Stockyard anan; Sergt. Penny and Mrs Penny have been staying with the latter's | Sergt. Penny and Mrs Penny have been staying with the latter's | de Chine ensemble, with navy hat | ham and J. Irving. | Princess of Prisor | Princess of Prisor | Rosamund Burke, mother of four | Princess of Prisor | Princess of Prisor | Rosamund Burke, mother of four | Princess of Prisor | Princess of Princess of Prisor | Princess of Prisor and effected great improvements in the appearance of the surroun-dings of the Hospital.

Hill, wether 20/, ewes 20/ to 16/1; have been staying with the latter's de Chine ensemble, with navy hat and accessories, and a spray of parents, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Scridings of the Hospital.

Children, one in arms, runs her own aircraft factory, built up own aircraft factory, built up own aircraft factory, built up of preferential voting.

Wotes, £45/9/5.

Princess A.I.F. (Princess ularity), 4665 votes, £56/8/1.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Young Workers; War Savings Group of Beaufort State School, and A. A. Downe, met last week with a credit of £800; students of Beaufort Higher Elementary teen orders, value 5/ cach, to all notifies that scrap material may the A.N.A. Queen's committee work.

M. Parker, W. Torney, E. Broad- calloused them. Pre-war tennis stars drove bent, senr., and Miss M. Ander- stars drove bent, senr., and Miss M. Ander- stars drove bent, senr., and Miss M. Ander- stars drove bent, senr., and Blue."

The band play white, and Blue."

F.B. Ladies' Social Club, gor, war savings certificates; Mrs POPULARITY POLL. . Gillingham, birthday officer; Mrs E. Broadbent, senr., after-

A year of useful work was re- to take charge of raffle for can- BY VERA SPICER, PRINCESS OF viewed on Tuesday afternoon at teen orders. Mrs R. Saddlier won the euchre Navy, Army & Air Force the annual meeting of that progressive and virile body, the Beau- ed in pennies during the year for

ANNUAL MEETING.

very firm for all classes. Quotations:—Prime medium weight bullocks, £20 to £21; extra, to £22/15/; good, £17/10/ to £19; good lightwelghts, £15 to £16; prime cows, £14/10/ to £16; extra, to £17; good, £17/10/; useful, £10 to £11.

Solvential for the cuchre and consolation prizes were divided by Messing the week-end.

Aircraftman J. E. Pearce, of Beaufort, was home on leave during the week-end.

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les' Social Club, originally fordas an auxiliary to work in petition was active, and values active, active September, 1942. We have at present of the pair neighborhood of the success of the effort and the A.I.F., has been home to Chute substantial profit for the Ripon on leave.

September, 1942. We have at present of the have had a very successful year succes

Anderson, of Main know by the letters of thanks we In view of the further call-up for (short), short puffed sleeves, ame-Lead, who has been on service in receive each week how the boys military service, the Director- thyst pendant. Trainbearer home on appreciate these, and it should General of Manpower urges all help us to carry on the good help us to carry on the good work. We have 13/3 at credit in the canteen order account. In three months we raised £137/8/1 for the Ripon Patriotic and Comfor the Ripon Patriotic and Com-forts Club, and at present we are holding efforts for the Prisoners of On 5th September the Beaufort Methodist Church was the scene War Fund, and have raised £44 individually, to ascertain at a Nabearer—Elaine Gillingham, green georgette trimmed with lace sil-

secret tables going to Mesdames ished the V neck. The silk-em- few more in the making. These ately notifying the National Ser-P. Doull, F. Haintz, Messrs. W. broidered tulle veil (lent by Mrs Torney and H. J. Buchanan. The Williams) was held to her hair members are invited to come and dress or occupation. Torney and H. J. Buchanan. The williams) was field to first memoers are invited to come and dress or occupation.

booby prizes were awarded to Mrs with a spray of azaleas, forming a help make same. In conclusion, I 2. Doull and Mr W. Torney. The double train, held by little Marg-bridge winners were Mr W. L. aret Newey, who was a dainty fig-would like to bring under the nowilliams and Mrs Fairley. The booby prize was secured by Mrs de Chine, trimmed with satin our retiring president has worked standing lots. Competition from Commond, and the secret number ruckings, and wearing a halo of untiringly in all our efforts, and men that the local F.B. Ladies' the trade and exporters was brisk prize went to Miss L. Stewart. The winner of the entrance prize or bouquet of white flowers, and has been a big factor in keeping and values were very firm on last week's improved rates. Quotations:—Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy tions:—Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy won by Mrs H. T. Slee. The were Mrs Agnes Loader (sister of 26/ to 27/10; good, 20/ to 22/; secretarial duties were carried out the bridegroom). In a full-skirted to resign from her position, alvon by Mrs H. T. Siee. The were Mrs Agnes Loader (sister of the tresign from her position, ar-

shaped neck and puffed sleeves, elected unopposed. We all trust cough and measles. Miss Nicholls, of Lexton, who is 82 Mrs W. Jaensch has been visit- and a blue flower in her hair; and that the time is not far distant years of age, has also been ill

with matching hat and accessories. The honeymoon was spent at Newstead. For travelling the bride chose a powder blue frock, trimwere elected for the ensuing with Angora A white fine Angora A white fine were elected for the ensuing sancturies, the Stock Exchange.

To the election of omicers.

The following office-bearers entered that most sacred of male (£12/7/), making a grand total of the ensuing sancturies, the Stock Exchange.

Cr. McKay, in crowning Princes of Britain's most vital in-Paragraphs are only inserted in straw hat, with flowers to tone, and black accessories, were worn.

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| In one of Britain's most vital industries, ship building, not only were women designing ships but month's work. It was quite apparent that a lot had helped. He

It was resolved to revert to the original way of deciding metabase power is classifying all women on of the Raglan Patriotic League) It was resolved to revert to the original way of deciding matches by the highest score.

| Down is classifying all women of the Raglan Patriotic League) the national register into various thanked all those who had assist ed in various ways.

noon tea hostess; Mrs E. Sullivan, RAGLAN COMPETITION WON TOTAL PROCEEDS, £133/19/.

Miss Anderson the consolation prize. In the men's section the According to Monday's Australian euchre and consolation prizes casualty list, the name of Gnr. A.

Club. There was an attendance of On the motion of Mesdames

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On the motion of Mesdames Beer and Irving, it was decided to ballers for the funds of the Patens, Thornton, and R. Matthew- been removed from the danger-son.

An apology was received for the carry on the stall for the P.O.W. riotic League—terminated at Rag-lan on Wednesday night with a weights, including an outstanding draft of 50 from Yarrabee Park.

Morundah (N.S.W.) Only a few cows were prime, others good and useful. Competition was were by the control of the prize was were by the control of the stan for the properties.

Corpi. D. A. Howlett, of Snake spended at Raglan on Wednesday night with a spectacular crowning ceremony. The successful candidate was Vera did not seek re-election, and wished the club every success.

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Ball, lemon georgette frock, shir-

Princess of Prisoners of War-

The euchre prizes were of white lace over taffeta, made on year. We also have our camou-less there were evidence to supthe Beaufort branch of the slimming lines, with the fullness at work by Mesdames A. M. Parker the back forming a round train.

A cluster of orange blossom fin-pleted 14 nets and have quite a stressed the necessity for immediceremonies. Mr. K. W. Lewis: trumpeter, Bandsman F. Blay. mascots were: _L/A.C. J Dvr. A. G. Spicer (Princess of ADULTS SUFFERING FROM (Princess Prisoners of War). Members of the Beaufort V.D.C.

were to have acted as a guard of honour, but the hall was too Mr W. G. Wilkinson (chairman) read a message the Princess of

MEASLES.

Rosamund Burke, mother of four Princess of R.A.A.F., 3637 pink carnations. Mrs Loader was attired in a brown velour coat, with matching hat and accessorion The honeymoon was spent at less than the election of officers.

| Mr. Duke explained the system of preferential voting, which had been decided on for the election of officers. | Own aircraft factory, built up from a very small start. Women were working in the British Mint for the first time. They had even added the receipts for the night.

QUEEN CARNIVAL.

dames E. Sullivan and J. Irving; treasurer, Mrs A. McGregor; secretary, Mrs J. Duke; assistant-secretary, Mrs R. Saddlier, committee, Mesdames J. E. Day, A. M. Parker, W. Torney, E. Broad-hent sent and Mississippoints. Pre-war tennis work. It was quite apparent that a lot had helped. He also handed her the sceptre, which was symbolical of purity. He then presented a pendant to the winning Princess as a memento of her good work.

tion will be given to the best Subsequently a dance was held means of gainfully employing to music voluntarily supplied by

TOWN BAND

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DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

"AMATEUR HOUR" COMPETI-Skipton

The "amateur hour' competi- LETTER FROM WAR PRISONER tion, an innovation at the Beau-fort Town Band's recital on Sun-ed by Mrs C. R. Louden, secreday night, aroused a great deal of public interest, and was a pronounced success from the enter-the A.I.F.):—Just a few lines tainment point of view and finan-cially. The president (Mr J. Duke) thanking you for the fine woollen pullover that I received here in ably filled the role of master of the boys here (all taken on Crete) meeting on Tuesday, at the C.W.A. ceremonies. The Picture Theatre appreciate the work that those Hall. The president (Mrs T. was crowded, and the takings am- fine Australian women are doing ounted to the highly satisfactory for us. There are about 18 of us Beggs) presided, and there was a Martin, of Duke Street, Ballarat The bandsmen here, all working for farmers. We good attendance of members. were under the baton of Mr R. work during the day with differSaddlier, and the accompaniments ent farmers, and all come home demons T. Borge and G. Melvin to was employed for many years or Saddlier, and the accompaniments ent farmers, and all come home were played by Miss Eva Thomas, and are locked up at night. There dames T. Beggs and C. McKay to Trawalla Estate, and was a re-The winner of the "Amateur was quite a lot of snow and ice attend the meeting, re Women's spected resident of Sailor's Gully Hour" competition, decided by a here in the winter, but the days vote of the audience, was Mr An- are now mild and warm. We re- Hall by the president of Ripon late Mr and Mrs M. Martin, be gus Alberts, junr. The programme ceive Red Cross food packets from Shire (Cr. P. Russell). was as follows:—National An-Canada and England, and they march. "Victoria," and are more than appreciated, espectively and are more than appreciated, espectively and are more than appreciated, espectively and readings to below songs, "Sally Horner" and "Smil- chaps from every part of Austraing Through," Mr A. J. Hughes; lia and walk of life here, and they selection, "Scottish Gems," band; are definitely the tops. and their friends to h volunteer Defence Corps. oners of War shop. ng, "White Chirs of Dover, volidities of Diver, volidities of Chirs. Office; songs, "Rose of Members of the V.D.C. were Everyone is asked to supply or A.M.F. in N. Australia, and h Tralee" and "Beautiful Dreamer," engaged on Saturday last dig-Mr Syd Coles; march, "The Gladiging trenches for the erection of make something which can be sold daughter, Sheila, is the wife mouthorgan and targets in the crater of Mount for this worthy cause. gumleaf duct, "Swance River," Mr Monmot. Mounds were also set There was a discussion in re- of the deceased (Mrs A. Kirkpat-Angus Alberts and son (encored up at 200 and 300 yards. and responded to); yodelling songs, with steel guitar, Mr Angus Alberts, junr.; march, "First auspices of the A.C.F. auxiliary auxiliary auspices of the A.C.F. auxiliary auxili

Parade," band; saxaphone solos was held on Saturday night, when SHEARING.

sponse to the new amateur hour age of shearers, it will be some and hot water bag cover; Mrs competition. They were helping time before this seasonal work is and hot water bag cover; Mrs he band by coming along. The completed. RED CROSS BRANCH

FAST WALKING HORSES.

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ber; nominations for office-bear-

ers to close on 22nd October. An

opportunity shop was fixed for

15th October. The sum of £51/13/3

are prepared to devote to the Thelma Andrews. The secretary pair pyjamas; Mrs Morvell, pair

ber. It was reported that the On Tuesday afternoon the aux-Beaufort Group meeting would iliary of the Comforts Fund held not be held till March, 1943. The Beaufort their monthly euchre social. Mrs annual meeting of the Beaufort J. B. Donaldson was the winner.

Waterloo.

was raised by the branch's effort! The Waterloo Ladies' Guild held! the Ripon Patriotic Club. Mrs its sixth birthday festival and sale Fairley gave an interesting talk on of work in the Mechanics' Hall. the lifework of Dr. Mayo and his on Tuesday, Sept. 22. There was two sons. The golden thread com- a good attendance, although it petition (bowl of spring flowers) was a very wintry night. The was won by Miss N. Tulloch. A fuller report is held over.

a good attendance, although it bear Sir, As poundaceper for the Shire of Ripon during the previous 10 years, I have read with vious 10 years, I have read with by the Rev. W. R. Harrison, of interest in your columns of the latest the same of the latest the latest the same of the latest the latest the same of the latest the la efforts of three ladies. Mrs J. P. liked, is a definite reflection on GROUND. Beaufort Tennis Club. - The MacDougall lit the six candles on the integrity of the buyers and inannual meeting of the Beaufort the cake. Miss Alma Gardiner ex- directly on my own conduct of the Wool at Tennis Club was held on Thursday tinguished them, and Mrs W. J. sales in the past. I therefore wish Tennis Club was held on Thursday tinguished them, and Mrs W. J. sales in the past. I still past. I sales were conducted to say that the sales were conducted in the past in a strictly legal of VICTORIA PTY. LTD.

The Manufacturers bottle co. of VICTORIA PTY. LTD.

Registered Office: 360 Collins St., Melbourne. w. Gregory; vice-presidents, Rev tion was won by Mrs E. Broad- ded. On many occacions, after a J. P. MacDougall and Mr W. W. bent, who lit 47 candles with one sale, buyers have informed me hashley; secretary, Mr W. L. Williams; committee, Mrs J. E. nail-driving competition. Nail-pearce, Misses H. Compbell of driving competitions for more received that speaks for Pearce, Misses H. Campbell, C. Bellas, and B. Schlicht. It was decided that the membership fee be £1 all round. Opening day was fixed for October 24. It was resolved to co-operate in a tourna. Mothagel and Mrs B. Russell. Mrs J. Nothnagel and Mrs B. Russell. Mrs J. Nothnagel and Mrs B. Russell. Mrs J. Nothnagel and Mrs B. Russell. Mrs J. Doundkeeper.—Yours faithment with the C.Y.M.S. Club for the A.N.A. and Oddfellows' queen carnival for the P.O.W. and R.P.C. funds The procedure of th R.P.C. funds. The proceeds are served by Mrs C. Lewis, Mrs H.

to be divided between the queens Lewis, and other willing helpers. Local business people keep the teacher, went through an enjoy- through his foot.

man. The financial result was very satisfactory. Miss Alma Gardiner was the hon, secretary,

RED CROSS SOCIETY Fortnightly Meeting.

The Beaufort branch of the Red Germany. I am sure every one of Cross Society held its fortnightly

band; jally the cigarettes. There are warded to headquarters. and their friends to help the Pris- to Ballarat only a few months ago gard to helping women on active rick) resides at Lake Goldsmi

Instructions for forwarding let- Mr Martin were interred in the Antoine" and "Saxaphobia," a fair crowd attended. The win- ters to prisoners of war and mes- Ballarat Old Cemetery on Wednes-Jack Blay; waltz, "Valse Parthen- ners of the euchre were Mrs J. sages to civilians in Japanese quiem Mass at St. Patrick's Caia." band; yodelling songs, with Scarff and Mr G. Anderson, hands can be obtained from the thedral. The funeral was largely steel guitar, Messrs. O. Price and There was a better attendance at secretary, Mrs Hodgetts, or the attended. Much sympathy Angus Alberts; and National Anthe the dance than has been the case State Savings Bank, Beaufort. The following cash donations those who had attended, and the Shearing is in full swing in the were received:—Mrs J. Kirkpatperformers who had taken part. Skipton district. Some sheds have rick, Stockyard Hill, £1; Mrs W. WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. There had been a wonderful re- cut out, but owing to the short- Stevens, 10/; Mrs S. Young, 2/

Rayment, 5/. The following articles were tham), sup com. (studs), 243d; ranks of the band had been de-oleted, but they hoped to be able Thirty-four members attended made:—Sister Wilson, 2 pairs Niawanda (Beaufort), sup com to carry on till the boys came the September meeting, at which bed socks; Mrs Hodgetts, sleeveless 23\(\frac{1}{3}\)d, bkn 19\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; sup lms 25d; bed socks; Mrs Hodgetts, sleeveless pon (Regulary) sup x 201d mome.

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donated 15/. the retiring collection

and 2 pairs pyjamas, and 4
son, sleeveless Cardigan; Mrs M
(Sept. 30):—A further series of appraisements were held in Geelong this week, for which we submitted an offering of 1185 bales donated 15/, the retiring collection on the day of prayer held recent- H. Cuthbertson, 2 sleeveless jum- The highest prices in our catal-Too much attention cannot be ly, Mr H. Wilson £1, and Mr L. pers; Mrs W. Muntz, sleeveless ogue were 284d for Maryvale given to training the young horse Nicholls 12/6 from the sale of let-to walk, for it is the foundation of tuce plants. A quilt made by Mrs Miss DeBaere pair mittens; Mrs Rokewood, and 25d for Bulgana/ work is done at the walking pace, being the successful competitor. Downe, pair socks; Mrs A. Wood tober 23. District sales:—WRN/ and whilst some animals require A pair of cushion covers, received 2 pairs socks; Mrs Skene, pair Buangor, a com 24d; CL/W (Walittle teaching, others require a from Pte. F. Armstrong, in the socks; Mrs T. Beggs, sleeveless terloo), anaw 194d. Both the prigood deal of time and patience to rie Phelan A converted to the Phelan good deal of time and patience to rie Phelan. A copy of Lady Hack-develop a good walking pace, per-ett's Household Guide, which re-2 flannels; Mrs Hinsch, 2 shirts; the following prices:—aaa X c haps more time than most people alised 15/, was claimed by Miss Mrs Ferguson, shirt; Mrs Ball 22½d, aa x e 22d, bkn 20½d.

by our correspondents. THE POUND SALE.

Dear Sir As poundkeeper for

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942 **OBITUARY**

MR. JOHN F. JESS.

The death occurred on Septem ber 21 at St. Jude's Hospital, Mur toa, of Mr John Francis Jess, aged 44 years. He leaves a widow, five sons, and three daughters. The late Mr Jess has a number of r latives in the Beaufort district

disposition, and readiness to hel the progress of the district and support his Church. He remove and leaves a widow, son and dau service, and it was decided to refer his brother Vincent at Cardigate and brother Robert at West Me such a large extent deserves more than a passing notice from critical buyers, as it is necessary that only bourne. The remains of the lat the Right Kind of Merchandise at the Right Price be purchased.

BATTERYLESS WIRELESS SETS. Dalgety & Co. Geelong, report (30th Sept.) :- Blythyale (St Not procurable elsewhere. We have them on easy terms, if desired. Now is the time to buy

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Presentation to Soldier.— The Beaufort Town Band entertained Dvr. Roy Crick, of the A.I.F., on Thursday night. Mr J. Duke (president), on behalf of the members, presented Dvr. Crick with a money belt. A fuller report in our next in our next in our next issue.

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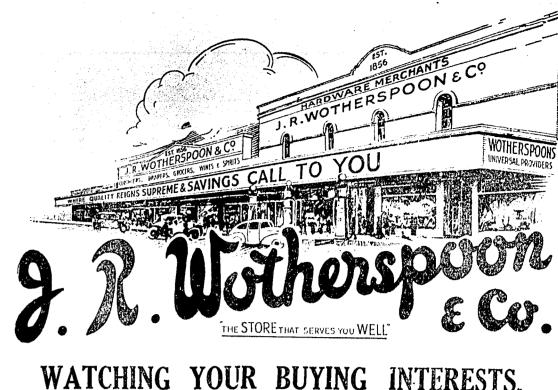
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the Parkville girls. A hearty vote A painful accident befell Mr T socks, 6 pairs mittens, pair long der motorists must take out poli- Scrap material may be left at of thanks to all who helped was Andrews on Monday last, while stockings, 3 Balaclavas, cap, ban cies at the full annual premium carried, on the motion of Captain Walker. Prizes for selling the most tickets were won by Betty Davis and Yvonne Ferguson thicking a severe gash. Mr And-rews and Yvonne Ferguson the most tickets was hurried to Skipton, where the most tickets was hurried to Skipton, where the most tickets was hurried to Skipton, where the wound was treated. It will be too. Miss Miller Mrs Tame Mrs.

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Editor, "Riponshire Advocate."

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3. 1942.

C.W.A. NOTES. SHEEPSKIN VESTS.

possibility of the spread of fires which may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of enemy action.

The committee has invited municipalities throughout the State form local committees to organise the fire prevention activities in their respective districts, and an activities and protected understance.

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OBITUARY.

MR. WM. R. HARRISON.

knapsack spray pump (filled for immediate use) or a bucket or two of water. Where reticulated waof water. Where reticulated water is available, keep a hose atoffice.

plete a special form. All these have basil fly veils attached to give the winkers of the working horses. They need and deserve this moderate price to pay for freedom.

They work heard anyone yet wish-SERVICE. | work, they are hedpless to brush | ing to call off the war in order to the flies from their eyes. Do not get a new aluminium salad bowl

Austerity Loan.

PROTESTS IN PARLIAMENT. The Prime Minister has made (By a Special Correspondent). the practical suggestion that ev- With Australia facing a severe ery Australian should commence war crisis and the enemy on our £180,000 a year, which would more saving now, in order to pay a de-doorstep, much concern is felt in than wipe out the alleged loss on posit on bonds in the Austerity State Parliament at the probabil- the mine. The Railway Commissposit on ponds in the Austerny State Parliament at the proper springing a liners had admitted that they did formally on November 3rd. Mini- snap election on the people. Ob- not know where they would have mum subscription to the loan is jections to such a happening been but for the Wonthaggi mine.

organising the civil community in country districts. The loss of primary produce may have a very vital effect on the food supplies of the Army, and unless we prevent for from desolating huge areas of valuable rural lands, a grave disaster may befall us.

Committee "G" (Rural Firefighting Services) which were constituted under the State Emergency Scheme has been entrusted with the task of organising the prevention and reduction of the Commonwealth Department of Labor and National Service. This provelled may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of camp and a product of the commonwaith Department of Labor and National Services and not provided may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of a result of result of may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of a result of result of may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of a result of result of may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of a result of result of may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of a result of result of may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of a result of result of may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of a result of result of may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of a result of result of may arise in rural areas in victoria as a result of a result of result of results of the result of may arise in rural areas in Victoria as a result of result of results of the result of results of results of results of results of results of result

lse the fire prevention activities in their respective districts, and approximately 160 of these committees have been approved.

Committee "G" has published a pamphlet for the guidance of the local committees and landowners generally, and the following are generally and the followin local committees and landowners generally, and the following are some of the recommendations made for the prevention of the spread of fires in rural districts.

PREPARATION.

The main objective should be to make all properties as fire-proof as possible by the removal of fire hazards and the preparation of hazards and the preparation of the main objective and the preparation of the members concerned."

(b) Waterside work on wharves, piers, jettles, ships, hulks, lighteness piers, jett

in the home and join the War work together for the common view of defence.

mediately after they have been removed from the carcase.

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GAS AND COAL MINE.

near future, as taxes mount more and more and more surplus in-

I SNAP STATE ELECTION. Minister's information was wrong. years, and when tests were made, they were loaded against the mine. The mine was getting 10/

considerable laughter when Mr Farmers in some country dis-

Australian Self-Help. — A In more serious vein, Mr Tunne- have received many inquiries from Ryan, of Roma, has solved the for being afraid to deal with the ing wheat, some saying that they problem of wool in her own way, question of reform of the Metro- will not take trucks fitted with Following a visit to the Queens- politan Gas Company. He said producer gas into their stubble land Country Women's Association this was becoming a great public because of the risk of fire. "The exhibit at Brisbane last year, she monopoly, handling one of the Radiator," the official journal of learned to spin. She then bought most important public convenien- the R.A.C.V., mentions these a spinning wheel for herself and ces of the State. It would be a protests in an article in the Septwide strip should be ploughed around the stacks and sites on the skyline — on ridges or rises — on ridges or rid skyline — on ridges or rises — casily seen by aircraft, should be avoided. Stacks should run across the direction of the prevailing wind so that sparks will not fly from stack to stack.

Homes, shearing and machinery sheds and other buildings may be safeguarded by ploughing breaks

Homes, safeguarded by ploughing breaks

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CIVILIAN REGISTRATION.

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Substances urgently required for salvage should be saved.

Fire hazards should be removed from the immediate vicinity of the home, and firewood, petrol, stored away from the house.

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Each home and building should be equipped with some fire-fight
Tame, of Beaufort, and the funeral arrangements were carried out to the city to buy some article he hy Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son and barren Pullman cars of the

> come goes into savings bonds." BALLARAT WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

Monthly Meeting.

TENNIS.

STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, WOOL BROKERS, ____ ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAU-FORT CLUB.

VICTORIAN BRANCHES AT:-The annual meeting of the There was a good attendance on Echuca, Seymour, Yea, Kyneton, Kyabram, Shepparton, Wangaratta, Myrtleford, Sale, Camperdown, Horsham, Ararat, Willaura, Beaufort, and Macarthur. Beaufort Tennis Club was held on Thursday, 1st inst., at the Octo-Thursday night, 1st inst., and ber meeting of the Beaufort Auction and Private Sales of Land Conducted in any part of the State.

> year (presented by Mr Williams) was received from Mrs L. R. S. drawing of the raffles and guessshowed that receipts were £73/9/6 Dalrymple, who, through Mr Dal- ing competitions. which resulted and expenditure £50/19/11, leaving a credit balance of £23/11/1. rymple, thanked the branch for as follow:—Princess A.I.F.—Ton the great interest shown in her of wood, Mrs T. Williams, Balla-There was an unpresented cheque while she had been ill. rat; 10/ note, Mr J. Lancey (refor £1/1/6. The year commenced Letters of thanks for express- turned as donation); guessing

> with a credit balance of £1/1/. The statement of assets and liabilities showed a balance of £362 from Mesdames S. E. Humphreys Mrs R. Palmer, Beaufort: lettuce 1/7 in favour of assets. and C. H. McKay. Mr A. A. Downe ccrtified to an invitation to their birthday Graham Sullivan, Beaufort; packthe correctness of accounts. tary (Mr W. L. Williams) read as on 13th Novr.

the year's activities:—Finance: and it is to be held in March, ham; breakfast hamper, Miss We commenced the year with a 1943. credit balance of £1/1/. From the The secretary read a letter in Waterloo; sandwich, Mrs V. financial statement it will be regard to a local meeting about Welsh. noted that total receipts were the Women's Land Army. £72/8/6, whilst our expenditure The birthday anniversaries were was £50/19/11. This leaves a cre- read out.

forward to season 1942-43. Patri- held in November, and the nominotic Effort: In place of our Foun- ations for office-bearers close be- A novelty dance and euchre, ordation Week-end Tournament for fore October 22. the Connell trophies, we held a An opportunity shop was ar- and Misses Dulcie Nunn, Grace tournament-Men's, Ladies' and ranged for October 15, together Greenbank, and Pat Cunningham, Mixed Doubles — the whole of the with a teapot competition. proceeds of which, totalling £12 Mrs A. Campbell asked the Fund, was held in the Mechanics'

Service: At Xmas, time canteen ester from a few houses to a flour- bank; novelty dance, Mr Thornton orders for 5/ were forwarded to ishing city, and described their and Miss Wall; entrance prize. the following members on active struggle from a small beginning Miss Heather Drever; £1 note, Ptc. service:—N. H. Oddie, A. Shan- to be known world-wide as doc- Ron Hayward; cake, Mr J. V. J. non, J. Harris, A. MacDougall, tors. Mrs Fairlie thanked the Roddis; euchre, Miss Gorman and E. Trengove, and R. Hancock. It branch for the invitation received Mr Patching. Musicians for the

death, our vice-president. He had for October-a bowl of spring fort such a success. During the

bers are returning and engaging platoon of the V.D.C. at the local Younger Set, was held in the Str in their former positions. Rose rifle range on Saturday afternoon eatham Recreation Reserve or Bowl and Ripon Cup: Neither of for shooting practice. Lieuts. C. Saturday, 26th September. Pro these events were held during the H. McKay (Company Comman- ceeds were in aid of the blind by year, and it is felt that during der) and G. Oddie (platoon com- bies, and about \$5 was raised the war we will have to forego mander) were in charge. The af- The judging was done by Cr. F these organised events. The Jun-ternoon was spent in group Doery, and the awards were as ior Tournament also lapsed this shooting at 100 yds. at the tin- follow:-Best dressed pet, Mrs A. year, and towards the end of the hat target; the best performer be- Smith; most patriotic net. Mrs season, most of the men were en- ing Corpl. S. R. Pascoe, who re- Ron Slater; pet with the most gaged in trench digging, instead gistered the possible in five shots soulful eyes, Miss Gladys Slater: of the usual Saturday tennis. Re- (25). The usual classes were held pet with the longest tail, Robert viewing the position, I would like on Wednesday night. The platoon Eastick; pet most like its owner. o state that considering the will again parade to-day (Satur- Mrs J. Kerr; most original cos-

Opening Day was fixed for Octo-

DISTRICT NEWS.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

senting the following report of month, as previously arranged, vens; cake dish, Mr G. Gilling-

Snake Valley.

in aid of the Prisoner of War

Ladies' Doubles, Mrs Pearce and It was reported that the sum of other districts, and resulted in Mrs Easton. Mixed Doubles, W. £51/13/3 had been raised at the magnificent amount being raised; W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley. The street stalls and card evenings for the proceeds being £40. The winthanks of the club are due to the the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts ners of the novelties were:-Spot dance, Mr L. Bruty and Miss Audfor these events:-Miss Schlicht. Mrs Fairlie gave a very inter- rey Mark; confetti dance, Mr W

Pilot-Officer N. H. Oddie has Miss A. T. Stewart moved a Grace Greenbank, Mrs A. McLean,

rendered sterling service to the flowers—was won by Miss N. club. The ranks of the commit- Tulloch.

V.D.C. Unit. There was a good muster (ab-

times, we have had a satisfac- day).

tory season, and I feel that we hould endeavour to keep the Bellas, and B. Schlicht. club going as long as we are able. On the motion of the Rev. J. resentation of nursery rhyme by The thanks of the committee are P. MacDougall and Mr Ashley, it pet and owner, Joyce Davis; best due to the members for their sup- was decided to carry on the club. decorated doll's pram, Phyllis Ol-A letter was read from the ney; best decorated child's biev-

port during his term of office.

Raglan.

there was an attendance of 12 branch of the C.W.A., held at a euchre social and dance was members; the retiring president the Club Rooms, and presided held in the Ragian Hall in connec-(Mr Q. W. Gregory) presiding, over by Miss E. Lewis (president), tion with the Princess Popularity Apologies were received for the Proceedings commenced with Poll, and proved the best of the non-attendance of Mesdames the singing of the National Anseries. There was a profit of Vowles and Ashley and Mr. Rob- them and the recital of the Col- nearly £5, which was divided be-An apology for non-attendance feature of the evening was the

ions of sympathy in their recent tin of half-pennics, Mr J. Lanbereavements were received cey (returned as donation); fan, dish. Mrs Gartside, Beaufort. The Ararat branch forwarded Princess P.O.W. - 10/ note, meeting on Friday, 9th October, et tobacco, Mr W. Johnston; The annual report of the secre- and also to their annual meeting fruit cake, Mrs I. Grant. Princess follows:—I have pleasure in pre- | No group meeting was held this Adair; shaving mug, Mr J. Ste-

Roma Woods; cake, Mr H. Jones,

dit balance of £23/11/1 carried The annual meeting is to be

6/, was handed to the local Pris- president (Miss Lewis) about the Hall on Saturday, September 26 oners of War Fund. The winners making of camouflage nets, and and was a great success. Visitors of events were:-Men's Doubles, several members offered to do this were present from Ballarat, Beau-P. T. Stevenson and R. Lyttle, work.

following who donated trophies Club. Messrs. Ashley, Crouch, Gregory, esting talk about the American. Bruty and Miss Thelma Yeoman; G. Jackson, Williams; also the Dr. William Mayo, and his two novelty dance, Mr J. McIninery C.Y. Club, who made available sons, Will and Charles, who had and Miss Wall; cap dance, Mr J. their courts. Members on Active changed the little place of Roch- Leeman and Miss Grace Green-

is with regret that we note that to speak to them. dance were Misses Dulcie Nunn.

been reported missing in air op- hearty vote of thanks to Mrs Les. Morcombe, Master Alan erations. We have to record, with Fairlie, which was seconded by McKay. Cr. A. C. Roddis was regret, the passing of one of the Mrs L. Watkin, and carried by ac- master of ceremonies, and thank ed one and all for the wonderful club's oldest members, Cr. R. clamation. A. D. Sinclair, at the time of his The golden thread competition assistance given to make the efplast three months the ladies

HOME GUARD.

Streatham.

many months before these mem- out 50) members of the Beaufort A pet parade, arranged by the

tume, Tom Kinnersley, A special prize was given to Miss L. Cob

the district have raised almos

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District Representation: Timber Merchants and Contractors be printed, and so avoid disap-NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. pointment, as only a small number Phone 21.

print, we must make a careful survey of our weekly circulation, cut-14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, ting down to a minimum, to avoid numbers of left-overs. You can help by placing a REGULAR ORDER for "The Riponshire Advocate," if you have not already

done so, AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE, From where it can be delivered or posted, for 12/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are rejuired, they should be ordered on r before Thursday morning of each week, so that the extras can

The balance-sheet and report Beaufort and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clock golf, Manager and Davies; clear and District P.O.W. cle, Sheila Davies; clear and Davies; clear wer adopted, on the motion of Fund, thanking the club for as- C. Geddes; bowling at the wicket. Mrs Parker and Mr Ashley.

Mr Q. W. Gregory thanked all the members for their loyal sup
Mr Q. W. Gregory thanked all fees be £1 all round.

Opening Day was fixed for Order

Rev. J. P. MacDougall was voted to the chair whilst the officers were elected.

The following office-bearers were then elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mr Q. W. Gredent wise-presidents Rev. J. P.

ber 24.

The C.Y.M.S. Club wrote, asking the Beaufort Club to cooperate in a tournament for the A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Carnival, the proceeds to be divided equally, and the details left to the bands of a sub-committee.

A cuchre and dance was held in the Streatham Hall on Saturday, 26th September; proceeds being in aid of the local Red Cross. There was a splendid attendance. The ded equally, and the details left to the bands of a sub-committee. PERSONAL.

ams; committee, Mrs J. E. tains be selected, the same as visited his relatives last week.— "Ararat Advertiser."

Rev. J. P. MacDougall was vot- ber 24.

gory; vice-presidents, Rev. J. P. in the hands of a sub-committee. MacDougall and Mr W. W. Ash- The proposal was agreed to. ley; secretary, Mr W. L. Willi- It was agreed that court cap- Leading Aircraftman W. Ward Pearce, Misses H. Campbell, C. last year.

tee were further depleted by the

loss of E. S. Cruch, our joint

secretary, who is now engaged

with the Air Force on service in

Australia. Miss O. Young, one of

the ladies' representatives, has

also left Beaufort for the dura-

tion. We hope that it will not be

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bers of the Beaufort branch, labours of the day. night at the fortnightly meeting, dozen electric light globes. and Mr A. H. Sands (president) The matter of obtaining a phowas in the chair. Mr R. J. L. tograph of the late Mr J. Hosking Russell applied for a clearance to was left in the hands of Mr Mar-Ballarat branch. - Left in secre-tin. tary's hands. The treasurer (Mr A clock which is not going too MEETING OF COMMITTEE. N. S. McLeod) reported a credit well is to be removed from the Eleven members of the Beauand sick-pay amounting to £9

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. points; Campbell's team, 5 games,

ment the Ripon Patriotic and room. At no time more than the Received.

THE CHURCHES.

_______ PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

P.W.M.U. MEETING. out giving in its place. Members morous interlude. With great de- petition. out giving in its place. Members and friends are invited to hand in their offerings on or before the day of the next meeting on November 3. An interesting report of ember 3. An interesting report of ember 3. An interesting report of the quarterly meeting in town was read by Miss Tulloch. We were gratified to hear that our missionaries from Korea had reached Af
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The supper arrangements of the dies' euchre prize, and Mrs A. Supper arrangements of the dies' euchre prize, and Mrs A. Slight token of appreciation of her said was unat tney could do. He said crazy whist winners were Miss with a handsome handbag as a slight token of appreciation of her with a handsome handbag as a slight token of appreciation of her whole of the Australian property is and Q. W. Gregory then solemnly tween the two queens.

J. R. Hughes at her home, "Lilpressented Messrs. Ellis and Campressented her home, rica in safety. It was resolved to were in the hands of Mrs R. T. McGregor the consolation prize. valuable services as president for C. N. Button, congratulating him on the stand he had taken against the abuses of the drink

traffic. A happy and instructive progress, don't make a practice of J. Millar. Mr A. S. Duncan acted Hughes made a suitable response, may do other folk much harm. meeting was brought to a close by trading elsewhere.

COMMERCIAL MECHANICS'

Meeting of Committee.

Ballarat Live Stock

Tuesday. there was an attendance of seven members; Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) being in the chair The secretary-librarian (Mrs C. The secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham) was also present. An apology was received from Mr D. In the men's section the ladies in the apology was received from Mr D. ily 10/ a head dearer for all class-R. Hannah for his absence. at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of- R. Hannah for his absence.

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from John Havea, a splendid that the receipts for the month ity of the offering showed a disspecimen of young Tongan man-hood, and the product of the Methodist Missions. This athletic- £15/5/3; the present credit bal- tion consisting of good and prime

looking islander was able to teach ance being £83/17/6. — Adopted wethers, chiefly crossbred and At the Beaufort Fire Station on Australians a great deal about looking islander was able to teach ance being £83/17/6. — Adopted Australians a great deal about contentment, which, after all, is well a wetners, chiefly crossbred and comeback, with a fair sprinkling of merinos. Ewes were only mod-

to pay annually is 32/, and advisability of charging a memercentum free modicine.

cows.

THISTLE CLUB

BILLIARD MATCH.

ance at a meeting of the commit- Webber and the artists for comtee on Wednesday night at the ing, and said they had all enjoyed the afternoon. The committee Mechanics' Institute. Mr A entertained the artists at after-An enjoyable evening was spent Campbell (chief) was in the chair. noon tea. The committee after-The president reported that sev- in the Beaufort Mechanics' Club Apologies were received for the wards met, and Miss Lewis said eral meetings had been held in Room on Thursday, when a billiabsence of Mr J. Cole, Mr R. they had £51/4/8 in hand, and £1 connection with the gueen carnial and match was played between word and Miss F. Word 15/5 was taken at the door. More connection with the queen carni- ard match was played between Ward, and Miss E. Ward. val, of which Mr F. S. Latch had been appointed secretary and tre
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donations had yet to come in, and bell's teams, and resulted in a win of Ballarat. thanking club for inson. Several applications for nonbeen appointed secretary and trefor Mr Ellis' side. Following are of Ballarat, thanking club for inson. Several apologies for nonasurer for the A.N.A. Everything the scores (the members of Mr kindly expressions and congratuation attendance were received. was progressing satisfactorily Campbell's team being mentioned lations on his election to the poand they expected to raise a good first):—Q. W. Gregory, 61, lost sition of Mayor of Ballarat. He ceremony. It was agreed to issue Coles, 45, lost to R. C. Hodgetts, ously agreed to undertake the du-rank of first-constable.

Comforts Club acknowledges, with present had the room warranted From Victorian Scottish Union stead.

of the back room for those who It was resolved to bring up the Street, Beaufort.

In the men's section the euchre 15 years. Mrs W. G. Gillingham Don't run down the town in Zealand, there would always be have been crying out for years without run down the town in Angels to could be serviced as president for pon't run down the town in Angels to could be serviced as president for years. winner was Mr A. McGregor, and (president) handed over the gift If you want to see your town the consolation prize went to Mr in a neat speech, to which Mrs stamps you as a "moaner" and traditions of their Empire.. (Ap-Parliament to govern 7,600,000

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10. 1942

FOR THE EMPIRE

CARPET BOWLS.

On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition, and Navy, Army & Air Force CATTLE: A reduced offering of the members of the winning team 78 came to hand. There were only T. Thacker, A. Beer, and S. Coles

RECENTLY Beaufort had a visit

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also spoke of the work being done thanks. for the blind children, and the ac-

tivities of other branches of the Institute. He thanked the offic- WAKING UP THE COWS. ers and members of the local auxbalance of £289/1/9 in the generreading-room wall to another pofort Thistle Club were in attend- Lewis (president) thanked Mr

him. He added, with a twinkle in his eve, that it was unnatural for the cows, and when one had to wake up a sadly, as if to say, 'Are you right in the head?

POPULARITY POLL.

RAGLAN PRINCESSES AND PUBLIC CONGRATULATED.

Several congratulatory speeches followed the crowning ceremony their wonderful effort. The win-(reported in our last issue) at the ning Princess deserved their best

R. Hannah for his absence.

The librarian, in answer to the president, said £50 of the credit 10/; extra, to £22/10/; good, £18 to £16

AFTERNOON SOCIAL.

Well to Elevations:—Prime medium-were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham and Consolation prize were divided by Messrs. F. Worsham stralian Military Hospital, New of the Beaufort branch of the cd to know Raglan had raised balance had been transferred to the State Savings Bank.

The president said lists of the subscribers to the Institute's P.O.W. Fund had been posted in the billiard room and library.

Several new subscribers to the fund had been obtained as a result.

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Coles, E. Broadbent, senr., J. Duke, and Miss Beggs. A competition camp last week. went into camp last week.

Pte. P. Doull has been home to Beaufort on lower than the bounderful making the bouquets. Like the Beaufort on leave.

Last week Trooper R. King, of soners of War Appeal. The Red to be satisfied, and wanted them Cross had always taken a very to do more. In the first year they active part in assisting the pris- had 90 or 100 members, but it had oners of war. Sometimes she got down to 51. He asked all the thought that in Australia, where good people who were members food was good and plentiful, they before to join up and come to

He stressed the point that the natives of Tonga were very poor people in regard to this world's goods. Their needs are few, and they produced everything they ate and wore off their own land. It appears that when each man in the pears that when each man in the pears that when each man in the stressed the point that the native and the financial did not realise what these parcels did not realise what produced everything they are and wore off their own land. It appears that when each man in Produced everything they are and satisfactory.

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| A notice was r pears that when each man in Tonga becomes 21 years of age, he Public Library that a box of books receives a Government grant of had been forwarded.

A notice was received from the shade dearer. Ewes, especially and G. Foreman snared the cuchre and consolation prizes. Fund opened auspiciously on Friday night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company of the winning team day night, 2nd inst., with a company not so keenly sought after, and in the carpet bowls competition bined euchre tournament and greatest luxuries. So she felt that v.D.C.), who performed the five acres of land on which to earn of had been forwarded.

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pear to be of being able to keep out of debt, and of having provision made for the evil day when there is sickness in the home. It is a reflection on our complex Governmental, industrial, and financial systems, together with our high taxation, that they are unlight tournament was in other tour in the scope of a smple form of ducted and the state of the tables reported:—Sixty-two lambs, Mr of the late Mr Van Asche from mittee, £26/6/8 raised for that used to so many faces looking son had his or her own method of was often favourably commented E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, 21/10; 9 the time he met with an accident fund at a recent dance. Mr at him. On behalf of the Ripon living their private lives. Now Rainfall. — The week's rainfall on by visitors, who were gratified at seeing such an institution in Beaufort A.N.A. — Eight members of the Beaufort bers of cows to £19/5/, averaging £17 raised £10,000 a year. Mr Van (secretary), made a presentation was all Raglan and district. Ev- ing a national job. A national job A.N.A., were present on Tuesday It was resolved to purchase a 19/4, top price and average for Asche did a noble service to man- to Corpl. Max Cole, of the A.I.F., eryone must have helped to raise could be done quietly by a civilian. good he had done would live a and wished him the best of luck. such a splendid sum. He was glad, Great credit was due to the peogood ne nad done would live a live a live a live going on living long time after him. Mr Webber The recipient briefly returned on behalf of the Ripon Soldiers' ple who were going on living League, to have the opportunity their ordinary lives and still doing of being here to see such a won- a national job. Not everyone

sum of money. An effort is to be made to get the Chief President or a member of the Board of Directors to attend the crowning of Balarat. He for the A.N.A. queen (Miss to E.R. Martin, 69; S. Hayes, 47, d. H. T. Slee, 40; J. to E.R. Martin, 69; S. Hayes, 47, d. H. T. Slee, 40; J. to E.R. Martin, 69; S. Hayes, 47, d. Heather Campbell a successful to E.R. Martin, 69; S. Hayes, 47, d. Heather Campbell a successful to E.R. Martin, 69; S. Hayes, 47, d. W. Ellis, 81; H. Ward, vice. He considered himself for to holidays.

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a small circular in regard to the 86; F. J. Martin, 74, d. T. W. ties of Mayoress. — Received. Mr E. Hopkins, of Beaufort, has sist the cause of the branch's son camps in enemy territory.

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Gillingham. A guessing competing in subscribing the amount required from for a cake was won by Mr and Mrs H. McCracken, of the following resolution was ed (approximately £1100) during carried unanimously at Lismore, XMAS. BILLIES AND HAMPERS.

| Sample of the privilege of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. The committee of the A.N.A. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months, and it representing all their son-in-law and daughter. | Sample of the next 12 months are the next 12 months and the next 12 months are th

Unnatural For Them.

accustomed to the daylight

saving scheme, a local dairy-

man said it meant rising at

4.30 instead of 5.30 a.m., for

Since last Press acknowledg-their continued interest in the Received tournament. He thanked them for serving their citizens with him.—

Mr and Mrs Clyde Slee, of New-queen (Miss Heather Campbell) quired £52 a year to cater for a large gathering, representing all met on Monday night at Mr Lew-ell's tea rooms. Mr A. H. Sands prisoner. There were more than sections of the community:— Comforts Club acknowledges, with present had the room warranted thanks, donations for billies and its existence. If they continued forwarding copy of annual report peen spending a holiday with Mr were present. Engineer-Comman-land Mrs C. Whitfield and Mrs W. der Mackenzie forwarded a donaber 6000 were Australians. This urges him to spread the policy of hampers for fighters from this district from Mrs A. J. Martin Miss Hillad Miller, Mr M. Hinsch, Mr F. Latch, Mrs E. Muntz, junr. (2), Miss Dalg-llesh, Mrs W. Stevens (2), Mrs Breich French, Mr H. V. C. McLean, Mrs Vertigan, Mrs W. Miss Dalge-llesh, Mrs W. Mrs Vertigan, Mrs W. Mrs V Mr and Mrs J. Cole, Lawrence eral functions were arranged for parcels for prisoners in Japanese ment for Australia' under the leawere not ordinary members of the matter of sugar for the New Institute. That would be inaug- Year's Eve social at next meeting. Wire Hodgetts then presented tro- The secretary drew attention to phies to the following: A Grade the fact that the Thistle Club was a street to bring up the matter of sugar for the New Mr and Mrs S. Hayes, of Beau- fort, visited Melbourne for the golden wedding of Mr Hayes' par- The matter of sugar for the New Mr and Mrs S. Hayes, of Beau- fort, visited Melbourne for the golden wedding of Mr Hayes' par- Thelma McGregor) during the subscribed. Reports showed that a shipload of parcels had reached of the Northern Rivers to the hore wrated on 1st January, 1943.

Mr Hodgetts then presented trophies to the following:—A Grade tournament—Winner, Mr W. Ellis, on the map. A daughter of the sent; runner-up; Mr H. V. Marchief (Mr Campbell) and a daughter of one of the chieftains of the chieftain of the chieft At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort P.W.M.U., on Tuesday October 6th, it was decided to cancel the usual spring fair for the missions and to have straight.

Senr.; runner-up; Mr H. V. Marchief (Mr Camppell) and a uauger present. The family party were present. The family party with the family party prison camps. He appealed to the follower and A.N.A. In one section Mrs W. The winners returned thanks. The winners returned thanks. The fallower and A.N.A. and first set foot in that particular sacred when everyone had to join that particular wishes that The winners returned thanks. as candidates for the local Odd- wirs mayes, senr., nad first set have straight- place. Members morous interlude. With great de- patition was Mrs W Gillingham stage when everyone had to join self to carry out their wishes that

which you get your living. It Anzacs to assist in upholding the that there should be only one

been born in Australia and New people are of that mind also, and

Raglan Public Hall on Thursday thanks, and also the other Prinservice men have been on leave:— was raised by three Raglan Prin- cesses, who had worked equally was raised by three Raglan Prin-(Princess of the Prisoners of could for the fighting forces. They knew to-night they had done a

Mr W. G. Wilkinson said he

was privileged, as president of the

Raglan Patriotic League, to thank

them for being here, and also to

congratulate the Princesses on

could be in the Navy, Army, or Mr A. Campbell (president of Air Force. They would notice that the Beaufort District P.O.W. a number of the V.D.C. had been Fund committee) said he would brought here in order to make like to thank the Raglan Patri- the ceremony a little more specbe present that evening. He con-cliously and willingly, because it gratulated the people on the was a patriotic effort. These splendid work they were doing, chaps were doing a pretty good and he had followed with interest job. He wanted to tell the men of the local Press reports, and they Raglan there were still places in had every right to feel proud of their ranks for them, if they cared their effort. As they were aware to come and join. There was any most of his efforts, small as they amount of room for more yet. He might seem, were devoted to the congratulated everyone in Raglan, Mr and Mrs H. Baker, of Beau- Prisoners of War, and whilst he more especially the Princesses on

POSTAL INFORMATION.

5 at a private hospital

..MRS. ALICE M. HINDS.

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. | morning. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur- SKIPTON PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. of the good qualities of Sergt.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942.

Skipton.

OBITUARY.

MR. R. A. LESLIE.

George Martin, passed away on

The death occurred at Beaufort on Saturday morning of Mr Robert Archibald Leslie, who has RED CROSS DANCE. resided in the town for about six! years, and was formerly assistant in aid of the local Red Cross, was isfaction of all. The secretary re- in presenting the well-filled wallphotographer to the Queensland well attended, although girls were ported that the net return from and adding his felicitations to Government, in which State he in the majority, and a few more the recent effort by the Lake those already expressed. lived for 15 years. Deceased, who boys would be welcomed at these Goldsmith Dramatic Club was Sergt. Wilkinson and Dvr. was 71 years of age, came to functions. The euchre run in con-Beaufort from Avoca. He had a junction, brought out the usual had been sent on to the Lake paralytic stroke about two years number of card players. Mrs J. Goldsmith Community Club, and the kind things said, and promisago, and had since been an inval- Tait secured the trophy (donated the balance retained by the Pat- ing to obey the returned soldiers' id. He leaves a widow. The remains of the late Mr Leslie were by Mrs Rodgers, of Mt. Widderin).

The balance retained by the Patinjunctions to keep the head down injunctions to keep the head down and the chin up.

on Monday; the funeral being at- MOTHERS' CLUB. on Monday; the funeral being attended by a number of friends.

The Mothers' Club held their their fine effort. A letter of sympathy is to be sent to the wife of Luck," "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," "Auld Lang Syne," and Lang, J. Duke, W. McDonald, and Tuesday. A game of euchre was the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who with the extra verse, "God Bless with the extra verse, "God Bless and the street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who with the extra verse, "God Bless and the street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who with the extra verse, "God Bless and the street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who with the extra verse, "God Bless and the street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who with the extra verse, "God Bless and the street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who with the extra verse, "God Bless and the street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Kilburn, who will be street of the late Corpl. Mark Brady. Rev. J. P. MacDougall again won by Mrs Ferguson, who was killed in action in New Gui- our Splendid Men." A tasty supconducted the Presbyterian burial displays her best form at Mothers nea. It was agreed to vote £6 to per was provided and handed service. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Club cuchre parties. COMMUNION SERVICES. the P.O.W. Mr Nicholls said he had a letter from Spr. H. Bruce Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangethe world-wide Communion ser- who is in New Guinea, and who

vices arranged for October 4. sent his kind regards to his fel-EVENING SERVICES RESUMED. low members of the league. A A former well known resident on Sunday, October 4. This was Miss Rose Osborne for her work occupied the chair at the fortof Sailor's Gully, but latterly of made possible, owing to daylight in connection with the box plan branch, when 14 members wer Duke Street, Ballarat, Mr William saving. for the recent play. HEAVY LOSS.

Cathedral on Wednesday morning tube, fitted to a wheel, and valued ed for Thursday, October 22. by Rev. E. Glowery, and the fu- at about £30. SOLDIER HONOURED neral took place at the Old Cemetery in the afternoon, and was attended by the Newington Branch met at the Linga Longa Cafe on

law), Mrs V. Martin (sister- in- vided. PERSONAL. law), Mesdames H. and T. Donoghue, and H. Hanley (sisters-

burial service. Messrs. A. W. Ha- during the week-end. ger & Sons were the undertakers. The death occurred on October at a private hospital of Mrs A. P. Notman.

Miss Clark, staying with her at lieved, (Laughter).

with shearing operations.

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, winds made conditions very unclose 11.45 a.m., Monday to Saturday.

Mails for Buanger and Dobie close

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East and other theatres of war.

Everybody hoped that the two boys would have as short a solutional Anthem, and "God quested to attend.

President. Mrs. H. P. MACI-Mails for Buanger and Dobie close bureau; rain falling on 14 days journ as possible in the war theating the month. For the nine tree, and he (the speaker) would months to date 1775 points have be among those at their welcome Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., been registered. A very severe home. (Applause). frost was experienced on Tuesday Mr F. Liston, of Middle Creek,

A large gathering was presided Wilkinson and Dvr. Ball. His long Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute lose 9.30 a.m. Saturday.

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Manday to lover by Mr Angus at the special acquaintance with their respective families told him that they only needed to live up to the standard set by them to be a credit to themselves and the Army.

The Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club has opened its annual forts. Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to respondence included a letter of He was sure everyone who knew forts Club has opened its annual Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 thanks from Stoker P. Nash 107 safe return.

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p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Mr Fred Bryce's Orchestra be enpion, unbeaten team. With those branch, Australian Women's NaRev. W. R. Harrison. Raglan, 3 gaged. Mr A. Rowe donated £1 days behind him, he was off to tional League, Mechanics' Instit-—Mr J. V. Nothnagel. Friday, and Saturday.

Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tuesday, and Saturday.

esday, Thursday, and Saturday.

gaged. Mr A. Rowe donated £1 bigger things. He joined with other speakers in wishing them all the best and a speedy return.

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membership than the figures an nounced. There was a job of work making cakes for the ball. It was waiting for everyone, whether in agreed to leave the matter in the the firing line, or in the produchands of the ladies' committee could not be laid on the fact that who met later in the evening, and the war effort was a matter for A dance, held on Saturday night dealt with the problem to the sat- everybody. He had much pleasure

the Lake Goldsmith Dramatic The usual musical honours the Seamen's Mission, and £6 to round by the ladies of Raglan

Buangor.

at meetings. She would like the

secretary to write extending the

Jessie in her new work. A minute

very best wishes of members to

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RED "CROSS. Evening services were resumed vote of thanks was also accorded The president (Mrs J. White)

present. Miss Jessie Rober LADIES' AUXILIARY, W.S.F. Monday, 28th ult., after a brief On returning to his camp re-/ At the quarterly meeting of the as works secretary and rationing illness. He was a son of the late cently, after spending a week-end Ladies' Auxiliary of the War Ser-Michael and Jessie Martin, and at home, Mr H. Wilkie, boring vice Fund, the secretary reported was born at Sailor's Cully and was contractor discovered that some was born at Sailor's Gully and was contractor, discovered that some sending a parcel of woollen goods tion, the president said how much widely esteemed. Requiem Mass unauthorised person had helped and £30 in cash to the W.S.F. they regretted losing Jessie as a was celebrated at St. Patrick's himself to a brand-new tyre and The annual meeting was arrang-member, and how very much she cathedral on Wednesday marriage tube fitted to a wheel and valued and relied to a wheel and relied to a wheel and valued and relied to a wheel and valued and relied to a wheel and relied to a whe out her duties faithfully and well and was so regular in attendan

Raglan.

A.N.A., and other societies. The Sunday evening, October 4. Spea- DOUBLE FAREWELL EVENING. girls of the Loreto Convent were kers included Rev. Father Gaff- Two more men from Raglan, present at the Mass. The casket- ney, Sergt.-Pilot F. Donaldson who have recently joined the is to be recorded, and it was debearers were Lieut. A. Broadbent and Mr Des. Lynch, and all wish- A.I.F., Sergt. J. A. Wilkinson cided to make her a small presen-(son-in-law), Messrs. V. Martin ed him a safe return and the best and Dyr. E. J. Ball, were enter- tation from the members of the (brother), T. and H. Donoghue (brothers-in-law), Syl. Martin and happy response, and thanked all Raglan Hall, and received presentions of the control of the W. Kirkpatrick (nephews). They assembled for their kind wishes. tations from the Ragian Patriotic satisfaction was expressed at the were accompanied by Mrs Martin Mrs F. Touhy, in conjunction League. An unusually large at splendid result of the recent Am-(widow), Mrs A. Broadbent with Mrs Harrison, was responsib-tendance paid the largest amount erican Tea. Because the ice-cream (daughter), Mrs and Mrs A. Kirk- le for the culinary arrangements ever received on a Saturday night account was not to hand, the balpatrick (sisters and brother- in- and a very tasty supper was pro- by the league—£6. Euchre prizes but the treasurer reported that Mr A. A. Wilkinson. Mr F. A. £69/15/10, and a profit of about Sergt.-Observer Alan Thomp- Gillingham was M.C., and our £67 could be expected. A letter of n-law), and Mr F. Martin (unc- son, of the R.A.A.F., and Mrs usual band of honorary musicians thanks is to be sent to the Curator le). Rev. D. Boylan read the Thompson, paid a visit to Skipton was in good form. Later in the evening, the guests

L/A.C. J. Balfour, of the and various speakers were assem-R.A.A.F., and Mrs Balfour (nee bled on the stage. The president Dorothy Notman) were on a visit (Mr W. G. Wilkinson) briefly during the week-end to Mr and conveyed the best wishes of the league to the departing soldiers. Mr W. J. Worrall and Mr and As one was his brother, and the Henry Melville Turner. Her re- Mrs A. R. Slater paid a short other a brother-in-law, it would mains were privately cremated visit to Skipton at the week-end, be no good his saying they were in regard to brown-out and Mrs Kevin Kelly has her sister good fellows—he might not be be-

her home at Skipton, while Pte. Mr E. L. Gillingham, as a reaged Kevin Kelly is on military duty turned soldier of this war, gave spect is not remedied, the lo-72 years, passed away at Beaufort on Sunday, 3rd October. She was Nurse Muriel Nicholls spent the two soldiers. They would see other

expressed a personal appreciation

parents in parts of the world, and strange American tea. The president repeoples. As far as comforts were ported briefly on the annual for Exhibition of Teapots, Silver, June, 1942, of ALICE MAUDE concerned, he could say that the meeting of the Victorian Division Pewter, and China. Stalls -- De- HINDS. The death is announced of people of Beaufort and Raglan which she attended. It was decid-licatessen, Cakes, Produce, and said State, widow, deceased, may later went to South Australia, and resided in that State for many Corpl. Mark Kilburn in New Gui- would look after them well. As ed to pack the trunk at the next S.H. Clothes. resided in that State for many years. Her second husband, the nea, on August 29, at the age of long as they "kept their heads to bring books and magazines to THE Members of the MOTHERS' SKENE, of Beaufort, aforesaid to bring books and magazines to Draper, the sole executor paged late Mr Edward Hinds, also predeceased her. One of her brothployed for a number of years at Mr F. J. Webster (representing weekly subscriptions amounted to children's morning books and magazines to bring books and bring books and magazines to bring books and bring books and bring books are bring bring books and bring bring bring br ers (Mr James Vowles) is a resident of Beaufort and enother (Mr Pretty Tower, and was well known the Ripon sub-branch £2/2/6, and afternoon tea to 8/6. Children's winter drink at school. ber ent of Beaufort, and another (Mr Robt. Vowles) lives in Ballarat in Skipton and district. Much R.S.S.A.I.L.A.) supplemented the SOLDIERS HONORED.

Deceased leaves no family. She sympathy is felt for his wife and remarks of the previous speakers. A social evening was held in the DESIRE to Sincerely Thank cy-Proctor for the Applicant. was highly esteemed by her many friends. The remains of the late friends. The remains of the late friends. The remains of the late friends were interred in the was friends were interred in the was friends. The remains of the friends friends friends friends. The remains of the late friends frie Waterloo Cemetery on Monday; the funeral moving from the residence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James J. Liston, Corpl. P. Perry, Ptes. He stressed the "power behind dence of her brother (Mr James have had extended leave to assist done by such a powerful body. As provided a tasty supper. Mr H. hesday, Oct. 21st, at 8 p.m. with shearing operations. Mails for Melbourne close 10.30
a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m.,
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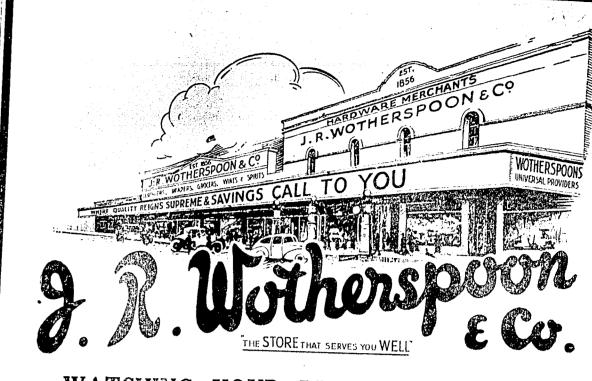
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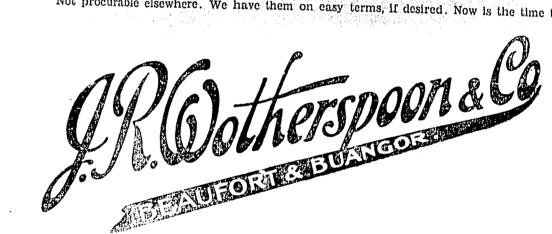
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day), leaving Leweir's Corner, days from the publication hered to the THURSDAY. Appointments at Supreme Court of the State of McLEAN'S PHARMACY Thursday, 15th October. Prizes WILL, dated the eighth day of

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eryone who

MRS. W. G. MARTIN and Fam-"ily wish to thank all kind Beaufort, November 26th. E. Vowies) in Halpin Street, Beaufort.

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working in the town at that particular time. He was prepared to Messrs. G. S. Catlow, P.M., swear, as far as the evidence of T. W. Schlicht, and H. J. Buch- Mrs Woods was concerned, that anan, J's.P., occupied the bench the language was not used by

memmber saying what the con-ON W. Holdsworth applied for a stable said I did, but will not re-

First-constable Duke said there Defendant — He did not re- attended by 15 - active members tween Ragian and the Beaufort attended by 15 - active members and resulted in Ragian was no objection from the police, member using that language. He and the premises were suitable. had been waiting to go to employ-

CHARGE OF INDECENT LANGU- there on Wednesday last. dant handed up to the Bench, the tive news sheet was read by the First quarter — Greens, 4 goals; First-constable Sydney Philip P.M. said he might as well hand captain.

Beaufort, on 28/9/42, used indec- stable Duke, defendant said he reent language in a public place, to sided at Beaufort. He resided at thanks for the efficient co-opera- goals; Greens 3 goals. wit, Nelli Street.

Defendant was also charged ago, and was residing at Beaufort beaufort beaufort with boulds ago, and was residing at Beaufort be with having used insulting words at the present time. He had been so stating that the work of the Total scores—Raglan, 20 goals; on the same date in the same residing at Langi-Kal-Kal since captain had been favourably com- Beaufort Greens, 14 goals. place.

Defendant pleaded not guilty,

and asked for an additional state of the part.

Defendant pleaded not guilty,

The did not know the four other men in the street. One and asked for an adjournment. man he did know, and two others A circular was read, conveying

indecent language and remanded son was he knew. He did not A.R.P. Work, was received. He was prepared to go on with think the man he thought he was Circular re meteorology and the indecent language.

First-constable J. Duke, who conducted the prosecution outline by who were used language. He had not ever used language like that. Mrs to ensure compensation for the language like that was conducted the prosecution outline by who were used language. He had not ever used language like that. Mrs to ensure compensation for the language. The had not ever used language like that was conducted the prosecution outline by who were used language. He had not ever used language like that was compensation for the language. The had not ever used language like that was conducted the prosecution outline by who were used language. He had not ever used language like that was conducted the prosecution outline by who were used language. that. He was not guilty of using used the language. He had not fire problem. conducted the prosecution, outlin- he who used it. He would not rep- war injuries; also re petrol ration. ed the evidence against defendudiate what the constable said

It was reported that £40/16/3 injuries; also re petrol ration. Army for some time, and has now injuries; also re petrol ration. Army for some time, and has now injuries; also re petrol ration. Army for some time, and has now injuries; also re petrol ration.

she refused to serve him, as he defendant, some of them for simi-

would never get a drink in the ho- that were read out: him she would not serve him on account of insulting words he had used on a previous constant.

The came in, she told as he was going out that after—being and they wished him all the time would not be far distant brigade, and they wished him all the time would gather at a big—the best.

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used the words written on the but essential work did not justify next meeting. paper handed to the Bench. He his using such language. Not only kept on saying those words. It that, but he believed he was a appointed for hall duty for the was a long time—over six or seven liar. He was quite satisfied about month, and Apparatus-officer G. minutes. There were commercial that, and had thought of charging him with prevarication. The tin for motor pump duty. bad language he had used to the Practice night was arranged for

To defendant — In the after- lady was absolutely disgusting. noon she said she would not serve He would consider it disgusting it used to a man of defendant's own Defendant — You have words age, and could not conceive of here I did not use in the evening. a man using that language to a Witness — I say you did use lady. He would be fined £10, in default two months' imprison-

ally the same set of circumstances. J. J. Dermer, of "Marjray," Lyons with him always in memory of Woods, First-constable Duke said Eggleton officiated, and during lated Bandmaster Saddlier on the they were prepared to withdraw the signing of the register, Mr fine array of young pupils he had

Allan Edward East, road ranger choral.

First-constable S. P. Emerson ceeded against Mary Vowles for bride wore a heavenly blue dinner. On Friday night, 2nd inst., the gave evidence that at 10.30 p.m. having, at Trawalla, on 31/7/42 gown, the bodice of which was members of the Beaufort Fire on September 28, as the result of a committed a breach under Act embroidered with dull gold Brigade entertained Corpls. Max nessage received, he went to Nelli No. 4332, section 2; being the ow- beads. Her matching hat was of Cole, E. Hunt, and W. Day, who

them. The boy returned and said Mrs Dermer's black dinner gown he lodged the present charge. Them. The boy returned and said Mrs Dermer's black dinner gown before them were her cows. The excuse was beaded in jet, and worn with

st. (opposite Hy. Davies & Co.)
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Mr. WHITE is Official Optom
Witness — Not since last time.
To the Bench — Defendant had did not make a practice of allowtaken drink, but was not sufficiently drunk not to be responsible

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Webster Street, members of the mainland States.

Contract Club and other friends offered good wishes to Miss Breen the lowest weight of all the mainland States.

The average weight per bale of offered good wishes to Miss Breen the New Zealand clip is 340 lb.

he used the indecent language, Vowles. There was a lane there there were four others in front of 200 to 300 yds. from where the institutions are no good, there will weights. Because of the difficulty Mrs Woods'—one man he knew, cattle were, and it was possible for be a backlash coming to you some in obtaining supplies, this conser-

day.

BASKET BALL

RAGLAN WINS PREMIERSHIP.

Fourth quarter - Greens,

SERVICEMEN HONOURED

PRESENTATION TO DRIVER

At Beaufort on Thursday night,

1st inst., the members of the

ROY CRICK.

District Competition. FIRE BRIGADE.

The October meeting of Beaufort Fire Brigade, held at the district basket ball competition, Fire Station on Monday night, was which was played at Beaufort be-

MONTHLY MEETING.

A copy of the Country Fire game. The scores in each quarter Widderin, Skipton, or any Leading floral gems to the homestead. Referring to a document defen- Board's interesting and informa- were:— Raglan, 3 goals.

From R. C. Hodgetts, District Second quarter —

sulting words just a few minutes were working in the town. He was A copy of the Supplement to Manual of General Training,

ed the evidence against defendant.

Annie Woods stated on oath that she was the licensee of the Golden Age Hotel Required.

Golden Age Hotel Required Required that the constable said but he did not remember using that language. Others were there when Mrs Woods said he used the licensee of the language.

It was reported that L40/10/3 joined the A.I.F. as a wireless was in hand for the firemen's effort for the P.O.W. Fund, and it was resolved that further efforts be postponed for two months till be postponed for two months t 28th September she remembered The P.M. said defendant was the local queen carnival ends. Reserve members A. Telford to Roy Crick. Roy had been in

forthcoming departure to Balla- they were here to tell him how words to her. She told him he would never get a delight to the past three years would never get a delight to the past three years and the past three years and the past three years are delight to the past three years and the past three years are delight to the past three years are delighted to the past three years are delighted to the past three years are delight to the past three years are delighted to the pa Defendant — He would like the lations. His temporary departure sation. On behalf of the bands-To the Bench — In the after- Bench to deal with him leniently, was greatly regretted, as he had step and trusted noon when he come in the leniently, was greatly regretted, as he had taken and trusted noon when he came in, she told as he was going out that after-

Accounts amounting to £1/14/6 he was away.

used most insulting words to her that she resented very much. He listed the word that was going on essential work listed the words to her dant was going on essential work. Fireman E. L. Gillingham was band; Bandmaster R. Saddlier Roy Crick had been to him as a bandsman), Messrs. F. Blay, A.

Monday, October 19.

WEDDING BELLS. _____0-___ DERMER - BREEN.

Christ Church Cathedral, Balla- band:

WANDERING CATTLE. Beside You." The service was fully

road. They put them in a lane at a late afternoon party given by Attention is directed to an advertisement from the Australian Wool Board in this issue, requestvation is essential.

DOWN STUD.

Hoo Blood.

A good deal of interest was taken on Saturday afternoon in Dane, Esq. the grand final of the Beaufort NOW READY FOR INSPECTION: Greens, and resulted in Raglan For Appointment, 'Phone Skip- be "sine floribus," as Messrs. Lang

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rier":-The great wedding to take place at Carranballac, Mr Andrew 100 1-yr.-old REGISTERED Chirnside's station near Streath-



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large number of residents in the

Public Hall. Cr. Don Keith occu-

pied the chair. Cr. W. H. C. En-

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cided that the brownout, as at J. Smith, E. Robinson (accordi- on Saturday, 3rd October. The present practised in the eastern ons), and H. Hillary (piano). Mr bride wore a blue frock with States south of Port Macquarie, F. Spiers had charge of the ticket white accessories. The Rev. S. J. 12/delivered, 13/ posted, per annum sentative. should be retained in all A.R.P. window. areas, and controlled mining areas, he said.

DISTRICT NEWS.

The new general rate was fixed at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday

1/6 In Pound.

Cr. Wills said he was not in fa- Society was celebrated on Friday, vour of reducing the rate. Any 2nd October. The president of tee, which was attended by 15 surplus they had could be put in- the branch (Mrs J. Brown) oc- members. to the Government loan. The cupied the chair, and in the abshire would want money later on, sence of the secretary, Miss F. The secretary reported that as work in it was going back rap- Geddes, the minutes of the meet- there had been a satisfactory reidly. They could not let contracts ing were taken by Mrs W. Chew. sponse to the shilling drive to owing to the man power short- After a short discussion of the bu- provide comforts for service woage. Ratepayers might be in a siness of the branch, the president men. better position to pay to-day than welcomed visitors from Westmere | Correspondence was read from in the future, as they did not and Mininera East branches, also the State branch, relating to the know what was ahead of them. ladies of the Streatham C.W.A. formation of local repatriation He moved that a general rate of and the Younger Set, and hoped committees; also in regard to dif-1/6 in the £ be fixed for the they would enjoy the social part ficulties in the way of executive

know whether they had the power songs, followed by a recitation tees, the president said they o collect money to put into the from Miss E. Flanner. Girls from could rest assured the sub-branch loan. He advocated that the rate the Streatham Younger Set sang would be represented when a local in the East Riding be 1/4 in the a bracket of two part songs, after body was set up. E. Was there not money coming which the Irish jig was danced by A further circular from the or another truck sale? The engineer — They had to was a bracket of two duets, sung mage insurance for settlers' keep the men, and to keep them by Miss G. Slater and Mrs W. blocks. — Received. going they had to keep the trucks. Chew. Two competitions were A State branch circular was The president — He was against then passed round. Afternoon tea also received, urging that support letting the roads go back, but was served, and the honour of of State and Federal Parliament-

not be eligible for any grants. He ting the cake was given to Mrs stimulate the collection of waste The secretary — It also affected East Red Cross branch. Both of dent said the Red Cross was doing the concessions they received un- these ladies thanked the Streath- good work in regard to this mat-Cr. McDonald — The East Rid- to their branches to attend the The State branch also forward-

Cr. MacPhie said they should consider this as a shire, not as rid- A very enjoyable evening was business-sheet. ings. It was not fair that one spent in the Streatham Hall on riding should have a lower or Saturday, October 3. Community ster) said he would be pleased to higher rate. They were all pro- singing occupied the first part of forward a parcel of books and ers, and the man in the riding the evening, during which some cards, if members left them with with the higher rate would be at a very fine singing was heard. Mrs. disadvantage. The North Riding would not be able to carry on on a 1/6 rate. He was always prepared Tems rendered at the Red Cross to abide by the decision of the birthday meeting were again doing for them. majority, although sometimes it hurt. He considered it his duty to see that the money was spent for the purpose for which it was prizes for the cards were won by wreath received in her recent ber raised. He maintained that £100 Mrs Binns and Mr P. Henty. The cavement. should not have been voted to the evening was held by the Red The treasurer (Mr F. J. Web-"Sydney' Fund, for instance, al- Cross, and realised £5/13/ towards ster) reported a membership of though it was a laudable object. the funds of the branch. — "Ar-If it had been for an aeroplane, arat Advertiser." that would be fighting now. If they struck a 1/6 rate and effected economies, and the money was voted for other things, it put the RED CROSS EMERGENCY North Riding in the bog again. He

supported the principle of a 1/6 general rate.

the rate; and Cr. Kirkpatrick group leaders will be appointed by Lady Currie, of Ercildoune, in gave the necessary notice of mogave the necessary notice of motion to strike a 1/6 general rate tee at its first meeting.

Sir Allan Currie, on the motion TORAL CO. PTY. LTD., Lount for the whole shire.

MOTOR CAR LIGHTS. The Minister for Home Security nis. Sergt. J. Morton, Mr Aub. (Mr Lazzarini) announced on Fri- Neil, and Mr Les. Neil also spoke

when directed.

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Streatham.

The president of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Sol-The third birthday of the Streatham branch of the Red Cross presided on Saturday night at the

Meeting of Committee.

of the afternoon. Miss D. Sim- members visiting sub-branches. The president — He did not mering sang a bracket of two In regard to repatriation commit-

Miss Joan Brown. The final item State branch referred to war da-

there was only patching to do. lighting the candles on the birth- ary members be sought for resolu-Cr. Roddis — He did not agree day cake was given to Mrs Thomp- tions passed by the conference. with the president. If they reduc- son, president of the Streatham Another letter from the State ed the rate below 1/6, they would C.W.A., and the honour of cut- branch urged the sub-branch to Timms, president of the Mininera material in its area. - The presiam branch for the invitation sent ter here.

ing would be ill-advised to go be- birthday meeting, and hoped that ed circulars in regard to the follow 1/6. No individual riding could | Streatham branch would have an- lowing matters:—Man power comfix the rate below the general other successful year ahead of it. plaints; rehabilitation of men from rate for the shire, if it were 1/6. The birthday cake was made and this war; issue of the 1943 diar-Cr. Kirkpatrick said he favour- donated by Mrs W. Chew, and af- ies; war loans and national say ed a general rate of 1/6. They ter each one present had been ings campaign; appealing in could carry on with less in the given a piece of the cake, the cest gifts of books and playing cards West Riding, but he thought it of it was sold at 3d per slice and for the troops; collection of sub would be inadvisable, owing to realised 12/, A very pleasant uf scriptions for current year; and their having to sacrifice grant ternoon then came to a close. giving notice of State Council SOCIAL EVENING. meeting, and enclosing copy

In answer to Mr Pascoe, the

president said Dr. Evatt had said in Parliament that the proposed preference to unionists would not conflict with preference to returned soldiers.

At a well-attended meeting at The matter of the Xmas, party of the motion to give the donation to the "Sydney" Fund, and the motion to the matter till next meeting. At had no regrets, as it was practical officer of the Shire of Lexton), that meeting a sub-committee who explained the steps taken to will report and make a recomfrom the shire, that everyone was Service Company in the shire, Mrs to consist of Messrs. F. Webster, COUNDED on N.Z. Ewes, Luton doing something.

M. Mill and Mr F. Whyteross N. S. McLeod, S. Hayes, A. Ring.

Cr. MacPhie — Why should not. Cr. MacPhie — Why should not, the Government do it? When they mixed sentiment with business they often got into trouble.

The motion was carried.

With the Whyteless to with the president. The sub-committee is to act, if it feels so disposed, in regard to four) groups comprising between purchasing supplies. The motion was carried.

A special meeting was fixed for 36 and 48 members in all will be The secretary was instructed to 100 1-yr.-old REGISTERED A special meeting was fixed formed at Amphitheatre, and forward a letter of sympathy to

A.C.1 Laurie Baldwin, of the Pascoe.

WEDDING BELLS. ____

ROGERS — HOWLETT.

day, 9th inst., that headlight in terms of praise of the young masks may now be removed in airman, who was the recipient of Victoria, except within the 10 a fountain pen and a money belt but on constal balt but on compars of the print of the marriage of Iris Lucy, eldest daughter of Ptc. and Mrs E.

Howelet, of Snake Valley, to numbers of left-overs. You can be print the soundary of the marriage of Iris Lucy, eldest daughter of Ptc. and Mrs E.

Howelet, of Snake Valley, to numbers of left-overs. You can be print the soundary of left-overs. You can be print the soundary of left-overs. miles coastal belt, but car owners from the citizens and public bodmust keep their masks in serviceies. Miss Betty Loonel, secretary the late Mr and Mrs Harvey Rogonly, or blank, valley, valle able condition for immediate use of the Comforts Club, also hand- ers, of Meadow Valley, Texas, vocate," if you have not ed A.C.1 Baldwin a gift. Music for U.S.A., was quietly celebrated at done so, The defence committee had dedancing was supplied by Messrs. St. Cuthbert's Church, Ballarat, AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

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The man who skites about the If you preach the gospel that quired, they should be ordered on perform Thursday manning of Don't run down the town in

If you want to see your town progress, don't make a practice of trading elsewhere.

Dargains he gets from traders in other towns, generally squeals the institutions are no good, there will be printed, and so avoid disaptorisation be printed.

BEAUFORT, MONDAY. NOVEMBER 2nd, 1942.

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general rate.

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Our buyer will call and inspect spect of premises in Lawrence The P.M.

ago. He had been charged with not prepared to say who the per-

defendant coming to the hotel.

He called during the afternoon, and asked her for a drink, and were 22 prior convictions against the part of the hoard.

Reserve members A. Telford and R. T. Macdonald were added to the active list, subject to the man, and was keen on the job. OPTICIANS & OPTOMETRISTS, had used insulting words to her, lar offences.

ple were going into the diningroom to tee and alternative and the least traditions of the hand whitet

Defendant — Where were you ment. sitting?—I was in the parlour. Defendant asked for an adjourn- evening, 26th September, for the been drunk, with musical hon-Where were the words supposed ment of the second charge of hav- marriage of Mary Ailsa, only dau- ours, Dvr. Crick, in response, IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS to be said?—When you were at ing used insulting words. ghter of Mr M. J. N. Breen and said he was very grateful to them

BEAUFORT do not know who was there.

BEAUFORT You are prepared to state the Same set of circumstances. J. J. Dermer, of "Marjray," Lyons with him always in memory of "Marjray," Lyons with him always in memo Do you know there were four men in the street?—No, I don't. the charge. Defendant — You have accused me twice before when I was Allan Edward East, road ranger cnoral.
of the Country Roads Board, pro- Given away by her father, the

> Street. As he approached the ner of cattle found wandering on tulle and orchids, and tulips in are all former local firemen, and Golden Age Hotel, he saw defen- the highway.
>
> | Color | Hunt, and W. Day, who wandering on tulle and orchids, and tulips in are all former local firemen, and presentations to pink toning were carried. Golden Age Hotel, he saw defendant standing on the footpath.
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> He was just beginning to walk away, and as he moved away he officer of the C.P.P. and the footpath of the C.P.P. and the footpath of the C.P.P. and the footpath officer of the C.P.P. and the footpath of away, and as he moved away he shouted the language written on the paper and handed to the language with the langua Bench. Witness followed him up stock wandering on the highway Mrs F. Turner (cousin of the which were supported by other offor 30 or 40 yds., and no other with no person in charge. He had bride) acted as hostess. Her black ficers and members. The recipiperson was in sight at the time. them under observation for a few georgette frock was worn with ents briefly responded. He followed defendant along the minutes. He interviewed defend- matching jacket bordered with Corpl. Max Cole received a gift street, and when he caught up to ant, who was not sure whether gold coin sequins, a sequined Ju- from the local Oddfellows the him, he arrested him, and took they were her stock. She sent one liet cap, and shoulder spray of same night. him to the Police Station, where of her boys to have a look at deep red tulips and carnations. PRESSING MORE WOOL

ough as far as the Police Station, she offered was that her son left a feathered hat. A bouquet of Over a period of years the av-I asked you to give me a chance, them in a lane off the highway, Lorraine Lee roses was carried. erage weight of wool per bale in as I had an essential position to go to.

Prior to her marriage, Miss the Commonwealth generally has gradually declined; the figure for Witness - You told me you had to lunch. Defendant was quite a handkerchief shower, given by all States in 1940-41 being 298 lb. witness — You told me you had a job at Langi-Kal-Kal. You have been before the Court before on similar charges.

Defendant was quite the bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs the bridegroom-elect's Defendant — Recently I have in the morning. He put them in a shoulder spray to tone with her In Victoria the average net not given you trouble.

a lane and went home for 10 minWitness — Not since last time.

a lane and went home for 10 minWitness — Not since last time.

It put them in the strength of the lateral frock. At the home of weight in 1940-41 was only 285 lb.

Wr and Mrs W. H. Seagrave — the lowest weight of all the

for his actions. William Irwin Halpin, sworn, close to the house occasionally Mrs Seagrave. stated he was a station and wool and watched them. Member Vic. Opt. Association, etc.

Member R.S.S.I.L.A.

Trawalla. At the time it was said to doubt the statement of Mrs was a large than your town, its trading facilities and he used the indecent language. Vowles. There was a large than hand residing at Langi-Kal-Kal Mr East said he had no reason If you preach the gospel that ing woolgrowers to make every

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY TOBER 10, 1942.

To the P.M. - I do not re-

The Bench granted the applica- ment at Langi-Kal-Kal as a wool classer, and was supposed to be Duke.

Emerson proceeded against Willi- in a cutting from a newspaper.
am Irwin Halpin for having, at Cross-examined by First-con-

He got notice of the charge of in- were strangers he understood instructions to brigade captains.

The captain referred to the He had joined the A.I.F., and

he came to the window where she was sitting with other people, and lised most involved most involved

J. Hughes, and A. Campbell (vice-president). A few words were also added by Jack Blay and John Harrison. Mr Duke presented Dyr. Crick with a money belt from the band, and asked him to accept it in the

The remarks of the president

spirit in which it was given—the best thoughts of everyone in the rat, was the setting on Saturday | The health of the guest having First-constable Duke said Mrs the late Mrs Breen, of "Kenly," for this function to-night, which

> Godfrey Beckwith sang "I'll Walk here to-night. GIFTS TO SOLDIER FIREMEN.

INTO EVERY BALE.

(Registered Flock, 751). FOUNDED on N.Z. Ewes, Luton Creek.

leasing the toll gates at Middle Seventy Years Ago. — We take Stud Rams used bred by C. C. the following news item of 70

the "Ararat Advertiser" of Decr.

I HAD A SICK HEADACHE

FEEL FINE!

taken at bedtime will correct an digestive upset and relieve a sick headache. When morning comes your system will act as nature in-tended and you will feel in the very





SAVE MONEY

Put at Least 25 lbs. More

E. J. STRICKLAND & SONS WOOLBROKERS, BALLARAT

weights. Because of the difficulty

THE "Riponshire Advocate,"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

an injury than revenge." Former Skipton Resident Dies .-hospital at Ballarat, the death ocmer resident of Skipton. Deceased W.A.A.F's., has been home to BAND SOCIAL. was 80 years of age, and leaves Beaufort on leave. Wednesday evening the members have been home on leave.

oreaks in the early stages, or to ers, of Park Road, Beaufort. lest appeal is being made by the Ripon Patriotic and firebreaks now. The department points out it will do all it can to ombat the menace, and it appeals

loo Cemetery. The deceased was socks, and a Xmas. card from the

strong opposition from Dr. F. H., 140 will be required for this pur- Beggs. Wallace, Mayor of Geelong. Dr. pose.

atter too far. The motion was (4), Mr M. O'Loughlan, Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs Scharp, Mrs J. Irough, spent the week-end with rain was registered at the Beauorder of the Beaufort Mothers' Club Apolwing, Mrs D. Beer, senr., Miss E.

Mr C. Cromwell, of MaryporRainfall. — Only one point of the Beaufort Mothers' Club Apolrain was registered at the Beauogies were received for the non-Beaufort A.W.N.L. — There was ving, Mrs D. Beer, senr., Miss E. ough, Sponson at fort Post Office during the past ternoon at the Mechanics Insti- Miss V. Troy, Mr A. M. Parker Beaufort. tute, when the annual meeting of Miss Crofts, Mrs Exell, Mrs A. M. the Beaufort branch of the Aus-Parker, Miss E. DeBaere, Mrs Detralian Women's National League Baere, Miss J. Hannah, Mrs Humwas held. Mrs H. P. Mackenzie phreys, Mr S. Hayes, Mrs Hayes (president) was in the chair. The Mrs Moloney, Mr J. Robinson, Mrs election of office-bearers for the Robinson, Miss Pat Robinson, Mrs ensuing year resulted as follows: A. R. deValle, Mrs W. A. Skene President, Mrs H. P. Mackenzie Miss V. Meredith (2), Mrs Mere-(re-elected); vice-presidents, Lady dith, Mrs J. E. Day, White, Mesdames J. W. Miller ward, Mrs L. Smith Theodore Beggs, W. Holdsworth Mr T. W. Schlicht McNaughton, A. R. Beggs, and | Knitters are still busy, and the fiss Lewis; secretary, Mrs N. B. items following have been receiv-Acton; assistant-secretary and ed at the depot:—Miss Haig, pair treasurer, Mrs A. Campbell; com- socks; Mrs A. J. Martin, 2 pairs mittee, Mesdames J. P. MacDou-socks; Mrs J. Duke, 2 pairs mitgall, R. C. Hodgetts, M. I. Har-tens; Peter Doull, pullover; Kath-

competition. No communication month of September. At the opening day tournament esday:—56 merino ewes, Mr C. C. of the Barton Tennis Club, Ade- Newey, Burrumbeet, 16/1; 7 comelaide, S.A., the ladies' trophy was back ewes, Mr D. Dickie, Brewwon by Mrs Geoff. Cuthbertson ster, woolly 21/1, shorn 12/11.

FOR THE EMPIRE Navy, Army & Air Force F.B. LADIES' SOCIAL.

Guinea on the 30th August, was ers were:—Section 1: Mesdames the youngest son of the late Mr J. E. Day and C. Hare divided euchre and consolation. Section 2: and Mrs John Carland, of Water-Mesdames L. Stephens and J. Mesdames L. Stephens and J. loo. He was educated at Ballara! Duke divided euchre and consola-Junior Technical School and tion. Carpet bowls: Won by Mes-Maryborough School of Mines, dames Stephens, Coles, Ellis, and from which school he received an Mr Stewart.

appointment as assistant assayer EUCHRE AND BOWLS. of the Emperor Gold Mines, Tav-

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SATURDAY. OCTOBER 17, 1942.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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Meather Campbell was heather Campbell ing very satisfactory.

Wester Campbell was held in Mr J. Waldron's barn. The dance music was supplied by the position closely for some time, and the Australian Rabbit Skins and the euchre and consolation prizes. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were Mesdames of the position were Mesdames of the position with big part of the position closely for some time, and the Australian Rabbit Skins and the Australian Rabbit Skins and the position closely for some time, and the Australian Rabbit Skins and the position closely for some time, and the Australian Rabbit Skins and the position closely for some time, and the Australian Rabbit Skins and the position closely for some time, and the Australian Rabbit Skins and the position closely for some time, and the position closely for some spending his leave with his par-spending his leave with his par-ents, Mr and Mrs J. Ellis, of Lake Humber and Massace A Course Mittee met at Lawrence and Mittee met at Goldsmith.
Lieut. Gwen Young, of the vich and R. Matthewson.

that Sir Alan Currie had passed away at his home, Ercildoune leave last week, and visited their prize went to Mr J. O'Brien. near Burrumbeet, at the age of relatives at Beaufort. Both arc members of the A.I.F., and sons of Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz. of Combined with an interesting the district and State have W. N. Muntz, is serving in the forth a variety of specimens, the October 19.

lost one whose place in many Middle East.

Spheres will not be easily filled.

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loo Cemetery. The deceased was well known and very highly respected. The coffin-bearers were Messrs C. Vowles, A. Vowles (nephews), and F. Smith. Many wreaths and floral tributes were sent by friends al tributes were sent by friends at the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Cliff Pringle, of Day; men's crib, Mr Hearn; conduction, Mrs J. E.

Staddlier; competition, Mrs J. E.

Club and donors. A very sporting gesture has been made by the followed by Blythvale (Streation, Mrs Gelidy, Nr Webster.

It was mentioned that the sup-tribu graveside. The funeral arrange- pers. This action is appreciated Mrs D. Sutherland, of Mel-

motion by Ripon Shire, "That the state Government ask the Feder-ing of billies and hampers for the Mrs E. Whitfield, of Beaufort, al Government to make vaccina-tion against smallness compulsory Guinea, neighbouring islands, and has had as her guests her mother compulsory the territories in the North. About and sister, Mrs. Beggs and Miss; Mrs J. Wright, of Carisbrook,

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Tange about 2000 smallpox was insignificant. Demanding vaccination of every person in Australia was carrying the
matter too far. The
lost.

Beaufort A.W.N.L. — There was

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Johnston
Mrs B. Pascoe, Mrs H. Rogers
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sident of Shirley, was recently a range, about 2000 yds. distant,
patient in the Beaufort B.N. A class was held on Wednesday
hight. The platoon will parade
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Rainfall. — Only one point of Fig. Slorach, Mrs Bates, Mrs R. Johnston patient in the Beaufort B.N. A class was held on Wednesday Mrs C. V. Wyllie was in the

M. U. I. O. O. F. "ROSE VILLA."

STURT STREET. BEAUFORT Everyone now has a golden opportunity to

special effort to aid the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club and kers for the Land Army, and ter display in their showroom. the Prisoners of War Fund. A.N.A. and ourselves have inaugurated a Queen Carnival Competi-Misses Troy, J. Hannah, and leen Doull, pair mittens; Miss A. tion, which will be carried on till the 30th November, to ascertain were passed for payment. W. Wotherspoon. Mrs Mackenzie Humphrey, 2 pairs socks; Miss which Society can raise the largest amount up to that date. ence held last month, gave an informative account of the proceedings. She stated that the league had had a most content and the few cases associated with whoop-ing cough. Public health satisfaction, ask you to give her Committee every possible assistance, so that the lill for some time.

Oddfellows' wood-cutting work-ing beet to-day.

Basket Ball Association's Patritory. Advice to mothers and ill for some time.

vear; new branches having been McLeod, 2 pairs socks; Miss E and would appreciate gifts of old furniture, pots, pans, kitchenware, ed the annual conference as deformed, and there being an in- Lewis, 9 soap, 2 toothpaste; Mrs crockery, harness, old iron, lawn mowers, sheet iron, sawn timber, legate, submitted an interesting ququet Club, Monday, 19th inst. crease in membership. A resolu- R. E. Halpin, 2 Balaclavas; Miss firewood, oats or wheat, sheep, or fleece wool; also secondhand clo- report, for which she was thanked, at Mechanics' Institute. tion was carried, expressing the McDonald, 2 pairs socks; Mrs B thing—in fact, anything that can be turned into money. Mr. Theo. sympathy of the members for Smith, Miss R. Bennett, pair socks Schlicht has kindly consented to be our auctioneer (honorary). Instead of the annual birthday Reserve Thursday, No Lady Currie in the death of her each; Miss R. Buchanan, 2 pairs We feel sure that every householder has some article stowed away party, it was decided to hold a school patriotice effort. Lady Currie in the death of her husband, the late Sir Alan Currie of Ercildoune, and the secretary Mrs P. Doull, cap; Mrs R. A. D. Clean up their backyard. All farmers have a lot of old ploughshares hibition of children's work and a dod Coming Events was instructed to forward a letter Sinclair, 2 pairs socks: Mrs C and old iron that would help.

at the present time are long kha- On Wednesday, 28th October the Oddfellows are holding a Big It was erroneously reported in ki socks for soldiers, and blue Picture Night—two excellent pictures will be screened, so all who at-

Bro. J. COLE, N.G.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr Bert Spicer, of Ararat, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs B The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club Spicer, of Raglan, and Mrs A. Pte. David C. Carland, who held a euchre and bowls social on made the supreme sacrifice in New Thursday night. The prize-winn-McGregor, of Beaufort.

QUEEN CARNIVAL.

ROUND OF FUNCTIONS.

R. Saddlier, E. Whitfield, A. J. Hughes, and Messrs. A. Gercomittee met at Lewell's Tea Rooms by secretary.

From Bush
on October 12. Mr A. H. Sands

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Ptc. Alan MacMahon, of the
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Mesdames Vertigan and Exell; decou charge was £185 per annum, and Prevent Bush Fires. — With the approach of the bush fire season civilians throughout the State particularly those in the country districts, should take every prediction possible to combat outher the stage of Mr J. P. Rogers and Miss Rogers and Miss Rogers and Miss Rogers and Alma Kirkpatrick: afternoon and Alma Kirkp licatessen, Misses A. T. Stewart and Alma Kirkpatrick; afternoon tea, Mesdames W. Torney, H. Brown, and Ormond: old clothes Brown, and Ormond; old clothes
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combat the menace, and it appeals for the co-operation of landowners, especially those adjacent to railway lines.

Funeral of Mrs Hinds. — The funeral of the late Mrs Alice Maud Hinds, relict of the late Mrs Alice Maud Hinds, took place on Mondard Hinds, took place on Forther, Mrs Moldie East and day, 5th inst., from the residence of her brother, Mr J. Vowles, Halfinds, took place of brother, Mr J. Vowles, Halfinds, preserved for brother, Mr J. Vowles, Halfinds, regulation resulted in a wind of the cooperation of landowners, especially those adjacent to railway lines.

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The Oddfellows held a euchre secretary reported that the palings for the fence had arrived in the winder of the late Mrs Alice Maud through in the winder of the late Mrs Alice Maud Hinds, took place on Mondard Hinds, took pla

nents were carried out by Messrs very much by the Club, as it comes bourne, has been staying with her Beaufort V.D.C. — The Beaufort The following donations were report, Oct. 15:— Merinos. Ware The signallers, under Corpl. J. F. eggs.

Wotherspoon, practised sema-Since last Press acknowledg- has been staying with Mr and Mrs phore and lamp signalling; one party being stationed on Camp night. The platoon will parade chair on Friday asternoon, 9th

The patriotic needs of these bodies have increased, and the this national emergency. ceedings. She stated that the Hinsch, 2 pairs socks; Mrs Kay league had had a most successful pair socks and cap; Mrs N. We intend holding an auction sale near the end of November, which would appreciate gifts of old furniture, nots, pans, kitchenware.

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Torney had not missed a meeting a sanitary pan charge of 37/ per

> Bro. W. SKENE. ing during that period. Secretary.

BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

Trust Monthly Meeting. ____0---Mr A. R. Beggs (president)

QUARTERLY MEETING. monthly meeting on Monday night, at the Shire Hall, of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital Committee, which was attended by 12 members.

The president said that two or The Beaufort Cemetery Trust was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present: Messrs. J. R. ening. Present: Messrs. J. R. ening. Present: Messrs. J. R. ening. Present: Mossrs. J. ening. Present: Mossrs. J. ening. Present: Mossrs. P A wood-chopping working bee on Saturday, in aid of the A.N.A. three carters were willing to help of the A.N.A. three carters were willing to help overhined by the trustees and of the A.N.A. three carters were willing to help overhined by the trustees and operate immediately.

Beaufort Cemetery

Queen (Miss Heather Campbell) with the wood bee, but they were willing to help examined by the trustees and trustees and been given consider of the Emperor Gold Mines, Tavua, Fiji. Two years later he beThe Beaufort F.B. Ladie, Club was well attended. The result of busy carting wool, and he did not The following financial stateThe following financial stateable publicity in the past month by secretary.

From Bush Nursing Association

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(president) and 12 members were stating it had been proposed at credit of Trust:

2. Amounts to combination of dry seasons and credit of Trust:

Fixed deposit strong trapping activities, encourpresent to combination of dry seasons and credit of trust: present. Mr Sands moved that Mr the recent conference to increase 575; war savings certificates, £24; aged by high skin prices, had been the Beaufort F.B. Ladies'

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Death of Sir Alan Currie. — Widespread regret was expressed regret was expressed regret was expressed at the state of the control of the guests.

The following local service men have been home on leave:—Major have been home on leave:—Major at Mechanics and consolation prizes were divided by Mesdames L. Stephens, W. Stowell.

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Mr Parker, and carried. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs.

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A function for the Total and small credit balance reported.

The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevilled and the secretary of the menace to primary production mercial Banking Company of Syduction and the secretary of the menace to primary production mercial Banking Company of Syduction and the secretary of the menace to primary production mercial Banking Company of Syduction and the secretary of the secret 74. Deceased had been in poor health lately, but his death came as a surprise to many, who realise as a surprise to many the sur sociation in Melbourne. Giving informed the chairman that the now experiencing. the sisters-in-charge and staff sum of £13/9/6 was received for nurses the same salaries as reliev- the sale of pine trees in the cemeing sisters was proposed. At pre-

report (Oct. 14): Another series of appraisements was held in Gee-

Mrs A. Campbell; ladies' crib, Miss of the operating theatre, and the broken making 214d. This was and he urged that persons, young

from an organisation which has parents, Mr and Mrs D. Manson platoon of the V.D.C. paraded on received:—Buln Gherin, cups, sau- (conj.), Buangor, ex sup com aw Vaccination Proposal Rejected.

At the Municipal Conference a motion by Ripon Shire, "That the State Government ask the Feder-State Government ask the Fede Park, the men took part in range cream; Mrs Ellis, eggs; Miss L. report, Oct. 15: FJM (Beaufort) finding and other field exercises. Stewart, butler; Mr H. Roberts sup com 281d; M in box, Beaufort Mothers' Club.

terloo), mer ewes 261d. MONTHLY MEETING. COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Pearce and W. Quick

tion for a doyley.

Paragraphs are only inserted in attendance of Mesdames J. E. this column simultaneously with advertisements. A letter was received from Mrs The Ripon Patriotic and Com-L. R. S. Dalrymple, in apprecia- appeal for Xmas. billies and cases of influenza are also occurtion of the expression of sympa- hampers for the troops. thy from members in her recent Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Received. illness:

Co. invite you to swing into spring. In their display of new spring goods there is a splendid

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North Riding reported that there Mothers' Clubs wrote, stating that range of Ladies' frocks and mil- was still a number of cases of there was an urgent appeal from linery. Not often have Wother- whooping cough. Exceedingly make the flax industry for women wor- spoon's been able to feature a bet- persistent and troublesome coughs pointing out its importance in lan Hall Committee for the pur- many people with vomiting. A Accounts amounting to £1/6/8 returnable to Mr G. H. Cuth- curring. Broncho-pneumonia: A

bertson (secretary) on 31st Oct. Annual meeting, Beaufort Cro- month. — Received. Sinclair, 2 pairs socks; Mrs C. and old from that would neep.

McKay, 50 cigarettes; Miss O. Young, 2 pairs mittens; Mrs S. young, pair gloves; "Pam," 4/.

The following were appointed as a flower —show committee: for Catcher 19.

as a flower —show committee: the secretary (M Mesdames H. A. Stowell, A. The Ripon Shire Council will they were the only ones who conof any kind was made by the Ballarat Market. — The follow- If you cannot help us with the above, may we solicit a cash dofor four years, and that Mrs W. pan per annum for Skipton.

Resultor: Torney had not missed a meeting a samtary pan enarge of 31/
for four years, and that Mrs W. pan per annum for Skipton.

Resultor: Tennis Club's oner Newey had only missed one meetmixed doubles, Saturday, Oct. 24 Night. Members are Cordially in-Entries close with Mr W. L. Willi- vited to attend the meeting and as-Miss J. Hughes won a competi- ams, Thursday, Oct. 22. Proceeds sist in transacting business. go to Queen Competition.

RABBIT PROBLEM. REDUCTION OF EXPORT DUTY

ON RABBIT SKINS. The Minister for Commerce, Mr The quarterly meeting of the Scully, on the 6th inst. announ-

balance for quarter, £10/6/6. Interments for quarter, 6; ground

erably in recent months, and the present is a most appropriate time which should have a correspond-

Wool- and landholders, and it was up to

Health Reports.

271d; VM/Wongan M.O.H., East Riding, reporting (Beaufort), 1st com 23d, 1st aa for the month of September:cbk 21/d; WM/Carngham, hog 26/d, 1st cbk 22/d; TV/W (Waterloo), mer w 26/d; RV/W (Waterloo), mer w 26/d; RV/W (Waterloo) several cases. Infection of pectunis. Vaccines and human-poolied serum have been ggven as preventive measures to a number of patients. So far results seem satisfactory.

The following health reports were

Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O.H., West Riding, reported for September: -Measles and whooping cough forts Club has opened its annual are extremely prevalent. Many

Tenders are invited by the Rag- were prevalent, associated in chase of a Lindahl piano, and are few cases of measles were still ocotic dance and presentation of weighing of babies at B.N. Hospi-Mrs H. A. Stowell, who attend- cup, Picture Theatre, Friday, Oc- tal. Thirty-six attendances for

MacPhie, said in regard to whoop-Instead of the annual birthday Reserve Thursday, Novr. 19, for ing cough inoculation, Dr. Humphreys said they were experimencake competition. The date was C.W.A. Annual meeting, Novr. cough was on were satisfactory. its infancy. Injections while the 5, at 2.30. Officers will be elec- Cr. MacPhie — That bore out

Beaufort Tennis Club's opening stitute at 8 o'clock on Tuesday W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

RED CROSS SOCIETY SHIRE REPORTS

Committee Meetinas

The following reports were deal with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL

STATEMENT. Receipts banked, £1124/1/4: chehand, £83/0/7; Dr. balance, £393 7/4, as against £321/14/ at last S

· Ridings Account. - North, Dr. £335/10/11; East, Cr. £81/16/9: Valley water supply. Dr. £75/11/6: ces that had been made up. closed the year with a debit bal- out were to be made up.

4/5. Sustenance Wages — £6/7/.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

mittee reported that a meeting

£43/1/1.

Adopted.

Bread and Butter.

THE best support you can

give your Newspaper is your

The Electricity Supply Com-

Cr. Roddis — That was very gard to sugar rationing. satisfactory. passed for payment, on the re- It was reported that £4 had no exception, and girls and women

ies, £41/18/4, £15/1/8, £35/8/4; cided to write to Headquarters.

Colonial Mutual, £7/3/8; Dr.

Humphreys, £10; Dr. Donaldson, for a raffle of pictures.

Colonial Dr. Bold (197/10/17) The sum of £1/15/ was received and the many jobs that come under the heading of dairying and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work, if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of the sum of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at its content of £1/16/17 and have found the work if at surance office, £36/12/3; secre- Ferguson, magazines; Mrs Jack- a fair balance to invest in bonds tary's petty cash, £10; Cr. Russell, son, books; Mrs Morvell, jars; Mrs and certificates.

£12/10/; J. E. Day, £2/14/; B. Downe, medicine bottles; Mrs AT STREATHAM Foreman, £1/11/6; W. E. Yeoman Young, silver paper, razor blades; Camped in a caravan near Str-£1/1/3; Commissioner of Taxa- Mrs W. C. Wood, old linen and eatham, a family had a narrow estion. £9/19/1: S. T. Roberts, £3; sugar bag;

18/3; total, £810/15/1. Country Donations received:-Mrs G. Roads Board account — Shire a/c. Roads Board account — Snire a/c. Cuthbertson, 2 doz. buttons and 3 cords; Mrs Troy, 2 sleeveless pullvan was saved. Trawalla West, £12/12/; total, £19 overs.

LOCAL FIXTURES:

16/6; Shire a/c., £5; W. Adams & Monday in month. £6/3/9: C.O.R., £6/6/11; total, £108 (except holidays). charge was received. The secre- esday in month.

tary authorities re the plant was Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. — Se- much preferable cond Monday in month. on 28/9/42; Crs. McKay and Sch-month.

of month. Oddfellows. — Every alternate through the school grou

The North Riding members re-Crs. McKay and Schlicht being Thursday to Oddfellows.

Fortnightly Meeting

The Beaufort branch of the Red

A letter was received from Mrs people who do not make a practice Salvation Army, £20 each. 5. E. Humphreys, returning tice of attending Saturday night thanks for the members' expression of sympathy in her recent this popular and deserving appeal. A number of seasonal wor-

A letter from headquarters stat-Arrangements were made in re-

tion, £9/19/1; S. T. Roberts, £3; sugar bag;
Electric Light a/c., £2/14/2; R.
Harris, £4/16/; E. L. Gillingham done by Red Cross members:—
£5; group scheme, £17/12/; Skip-ton Hall, 10/; Treasury, £63/2/5;

Electric Light a/c., £2/14/2; R.

The following work has been done by Red Cross members:—
Sewing: Mrs Tame, pair underpants were Albert Bowtell, 33, of Hall's Gap; his wife, Frances Bowtell and their infant child, Francis Rowerld, Frances Bowtell and their infant child, Francis Rowerld, Frances Bowtell and a narrow escution of the Buangon Monday morning last. They were Albert Bowtell, 33, of Hall's Gross, when 12 members were and their infant child, Frances Bowtell and th ton Hall, 10/; Treasury, £63/2/5; pants. Pyjamas: Mrs Ball, Mrs Bowtell, aged 15 months. Reports Blectricity Supply Department, £3 Cuthbertson Miss W Wother differ as to the origin of the ac-Electricity Supply Department, £3 Morven, Mrs w. Geinster, Mrs d. Guiner as to the origin of the action in New Guinea.

6/2; Country Fire Board, £4/17/9; spoon, 1 pair each; Mrs A. Beggs of the party placed a kettle on loss Mrs Johnston and Mrs J. E. E. Crick, £4/17/4; secretary, £6 pyjama coat. Shirts: Mrs T. 19/6; Auto. Insurance Co., £4 Beggs, Mrs Ferguson, 1 each. Flannels: Miss Acott, 1. Knitting: Miss Kneen, sleeveless Cardigan; Miss Kneen, sleeveless Cardigan; ballock from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan, filled from a tin supposed to contain water, but which evidently contains the first inside the caravan water to the first in miss Kneen, sleeveless Cardigan; tained kerosene. Noticing the er-branch. It was decided that meet-

£2/17/10; Danks & Son, £3/7/3; 2 Balaclavas; Mrs M. Watkin engineer's car allowance, £9/9/6; pair socks; Lady White, 2 pairs Socks; Miss Tulloch, sleeveless pital. Dr. Donaldson, of Skip
Ballarat Base Hospital for skin appointed. As there is only was decided that a permit for the state of the Base Hospital. Dr. Donaldson, of Skipton, was called, and treated the injured persons, who were also suffering from shock. The cara-

was held on 14/9/42. On motion REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE. Committee, held last Saturday was attended by four for payment:—Wages, £63/15/: A.N.A. — Every alternate Tues- voted to the chair. The correspondent (Mrs J. J. Cuthbertson) revoted to the chair. The corresponinsurance, £2/12/; do., do., £20 Ripon Shire Council Second kit for the school, and showed the ported on purchasing a first-aid articles purchased. The main bu-Co., £1/10/10; Siemens Pty., Ltd., Police Court. - Every Monday siness was the question of accom-6/4. The report of the engineer in Mechanics' Institute - First Tu- and after discussion, it was decid-

modation for the new head teaed to press for the erection of a tary reported a Dr. balance of Fire Brigade. — First Monday in new residence. An alternative to that was mentioned in the meeting. It was felt, however, that a discussed, and a certain line of tee. — Second Monday in month. Testuence near the school and in purchase of wool be obtained. SCHOOLS' WAR REDIEF

The same committee also met C.W.A. — First Thursday in The Raglan school children re- at the meeting. cently forwarded to the district magazines could not be packed, as tenements, etc., while the district magazines could not be packed, as Township of Skipton, and shall licht being present. The follow- C.Y.M.S. — Second Monday in treasurer at Colac a sum of £1/8/, the trunk had not returned from Melbourne Members' works were and payable on the 30th raised by the sale of vegetables Melbourne. Members' weekly subing accounts were passed for paymonth.

ment: — Wages, £25/10/; F. J.

Martin, £6/5/; Shire a/c., £5;

B. & W. Co-op., £5/2/9; J. R.

Mark Lodge. — Fourth Thurs
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Ragian.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

ficates have been purchased Thursday to Rechabites. PATRIOTIC LEAGUE MEETING. ported that they met on 28/9/42; Rechabites. — Every alternate There was a good attendance of Crs. McKay and Schlicht being present. It was resolved that Mr F. J. Blay be appointed pound-keeper at the Beaufort Pound during the absence on leave of Mr H. A. Stowell.

Adopted, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and McDonald.

Adopted and accounts amounting to £7 passed for payment. The lace's secretary (Miss A. Ball) reported that letters of thanks for parcels sent had been received that letters of their generous as-Fire Brigade Ladies! Social Club ported that letters of thanks for Every Tuesday afternoon, every parcels sent had been received from six soldiers, and that further wool had been purchased. The wool had been purchased. The treesurer (Mr. I. H. Tucker) re-Thursday night.

Thistle Club. — First Wednesday of month (committee meeting and their committees)

Wool had been purchased. The treasurer (Mr L. H. Tucker) reported a credit balance of £135 the protection of the president expressed the thanks of the league to the three would support to the best of their committees.

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Town Band Social. — Every MonTown B

If you do not feel able to run an advertisement, surely you can afford to give the Newspaper your Cards, Dodgers, Billheads, Letterheads, Envelopes, and all Busiheads, Envelopes, and all heads, Envelopes, and all Business Printing to execute.

The Newspaper Man NEEDS it, nate T esday of month.

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts and it helps him to pay his printand it helps him to pay his print
The Newspaper Man Needs it, nate T esday of month.

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts at about half-price. The Beaufort Town Band are to be thanked for their assistance, and it was agreed to give the band of ers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and one free notices he gives you and your town.

The time may come when a The time may come when a Company's Classes. — Every Mon
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It was agreed to give the band the opportunity to run a euchre and dance entertainment for their funds in the Raglan Hall, should they so desire. Supper at dances

November 1.

In the absence of the bandmaster, Band-Sergt. F. Blay reported that the recital, practices, and an engagement had been well attention.

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.—OPthat the recital, practices, and an engagement had been well attention. The time may come when a Red Cross Emergency Service they so desire. Supper at dances was discussed, but it was decided to continue as for the boys' band was com
| The time may come when a Red Cross Emergency Service that the recital, practices, and an engagement had been well attended, and the boys' band was com| Saturday, Oct. 24th. Mixed Dou| Was decided to continue as for | Saturday and the boys' band was com| Saturday and the boys' band was com-The time may come when a company's Classes. — Every Monnewspaper can live simply upon Company's Classes. — Every Monnewspaper can live simply upon day night.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1942

Skipton.

Patriotic and Comforts Club t cover a Christmas billy for each local soldier, and a donation of £7 16/, to cover 24 hampers, to the Cross Society met on Tuesday af- MOTHERS' CLUB EUCHRE AND A.C.F., the names of the three Cross Society met on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs (presidThe euchre and dance arranged committees, to be forwarded as ent) being in the chair. An apol- by the Mothers' Club brought out donors of the hampers. The major ogy was received for the absence the largest gathering seen at a donations were:-- To the Prisoners considerable time. A number of Cross Society, the A.C.P., and

kers present also helped to make Mrs Johnston, of Buangor, ha The State evacuation authorit- the dance a success. Mrs A. Cor- received word that her son, Serge E335/10/11; East, Cr. £81/16/9; The State evacuation authorities sent a letter, conveying their ter supply, Dr. £494/6/9; Snake

The State evacuation authorities the dance a success. Wis A. Corrective word that her son, Sergt bett donated the prizes for the eu-Syd. Johnston, has been killed in the chre, which were won by Mrs action. Sergt. Johnston returned Quish and Mr A. Johnston. Mr from the Middle East a short time. F. Alexander won the booby prize, ago, and later went to a battle The entrance prize was claimed station in New Guinea. He leaves by Miss Joan Wilkie. A tasty sup- a wife and two children, who reed that articles that had been cut out were to be made up.

by Miss Joan Wikie. A tasty supper was supplied.

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WAR EFFORT. years ago the family conducted Owing to the shortage of men the local baker's business. His sisespecially in the shearing induster, Mrs J. E. Clough, resides at It was reported that £4 had been forwarded to the Young Bill Prisoner of War Appeal.

no exception, and girls and women v.D.C. paraded at the local range for rifle practice on Saturday; Mr. Sheep. The girls of the present E. Cameron being in charge. Lea-£11/17/3; A. M. Parker, £4/17/; W. Cook & Son wrote, making an offer for the supply of materprinter, 6/8; D. Daly, £5; salar-lial. — In regard to this, it was de-lial. Humphreys, £10; Dr. Donaldson, for a rame of pictures.

£7/10/; Dr. Reid, £7/10/; L. E.

La Roche, £9/15/; Health Department, £4/10/5; Municipal Association, £4/11/6; State Accident Indian, £4/11/6; State Accident Indian,

In the absence of the presiden 12/4; Motor Registration pranch
£5/5/; Auto Insurance Co., £1
14/6; Wilson's Motors, £14/1/11;
Armstrong Holland, £4/8/, Atlantic Union, £32/3/6; J. L. Crick, bertson, sleeveless pullover; Mrs H. Norman, pair socks; Mrs H. Cuthbertson, sleeveless pullover; Mrs H. Cuthbertson,

> FEMININE SHEARING CONTRACTOR.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

Product of the Times. CR. T. WILLS, of Streatham had a unique experience this shearing season. The ar- at a Special Meeting, to be held in 5/ gladly received for this object. rangements for getting a team of 20 men — shearers, rouseabouts, cook, expert, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., to make and levy a etc.-together to shear 12,000 to 13,000 sheep, were made by a feminine contracand every ratable property within getic lady, whose husband was the Shire for the year commencing completing shearing contracts on the 1st day of October, 1942 in Central Australia, promptly stepped into the breach when

and ending on the 30th Septem-Cr. Wills was unable to obtain payable on the 30th day of Octothe services of a male conber, 1942. Also a Sanitary Pan Charge of Thirty Members present were delighted to welcome a former member, Mrs fort, and a Sanitary Pan Charge A. W. Bossence, who was present Pan per annum in respect of

posited for inspection at the Shire Offices. Beaufort NORMAN B ACTON Shire Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Shire of Ripon.

17/10/42 C W.A. ANNUAL MEETING, Novr These Readers have ready cash

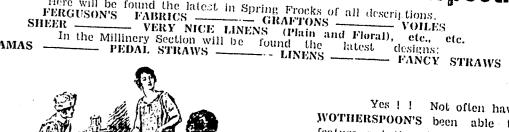
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Wanted to Rent. TWO LINES FOR 1/. Tenders are invited for the A WRITTEN NOTICE IN A SHOP

VERTISEMENT TO

Frocks and Millinery. The goods were both purchased and delivered at that time, and The Time has Arrived for their Display Headquarters forwarded a receipt for the sum of £50 recently forwarded.

Try, women of all ages are throw-buangor, whilst his brother, Lieut Lindsay Johnston, is also on active service. It is with Confidence that We in Europe and our and women the Buangor Auxiliary of the Spection. Here will be found the latest in Spring Frocks of all descriptions.





WOTHERSPOON'S been able to feature a better display in their Showroom It is essential these days that the best values be obtained for one's coupons. Don't let the things go before you do you

shopping.

GET IT AT WOTHERSPOON'S

XMAS, BILLIES AND HAMPERS FROM HOME TOWN TO BATTLE MRS. ARCH. KIRKPATRICK

LANDHOLDERS MAKE

General rate of Eighteen Pence FIREBREAKS n the net annual value of each

COR SALE, two Milkers, guaran-Sanitary Pan Charge of the Special Church, and 1 Shorthorn Bull, Apply ton, 11; Waterloo, 2; Beaufort, 7 lengths, new and secondhand Iron. Apply J. G. STEV-

ENSON, Beaufort.

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Houses and Land to Let Motor Cars and Cycles, Wanted to Buy.

WINDOW, 50 READ AN AD, IN FORWARD YOUR SMALL AD-

BEREAVEMENT CARD. sincerely thanks all kind friends for expressions of symp-NOTICE is hereby given that it PACKED and posted by RIPON athy in recent sad bereavement PATRIOTIC CLUB. Donations Will all please accept as personal acknowledgment of sincere grati-

CHURCH BERVICES. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942. Church of England. -- Beaufort, 8; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Trawalla, 3.30; Beaufort, 7—Rev (Inserted by the Victorian Rail- W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 1-Lay-Methodist Church. — Beaufort 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan 3.15—Rev. W. R. Harrison teed, £7/10/ each; also 1 Jersey Chute, 2—Mr J. V. Nothnagel

> Salvation Army Meetings. Every Thursday - Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young eople's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Sal vation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat Mr. K. JOE.

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SHIRE COUNCIL

consider it its duty to take pro- aries and wages, when soldiers The monthly meeting of the ceedings, on motion of Crs. Mac-only received 6/ per day. - Cr. Ripon Shire Council was held on Phic and McDonald. W/E hold a Permit to Purchase Monday at the Shire Hall, Beau- From National Savings cam- a week was killed in a car accei-

> Present: Crs. P. Russell (pre- The secretary said at a public pensation on that basis. Cr. Macdis, A. MacPhie, T. W. Schlicht, tives of public bodies met a Na- ceived. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpattional Savings Campaign organi- rick, and carried. Cr. Schlicht — Apologies were received for the ser. It was recommended by the There were too many people getabsence of Crs. C. H. McKay and meeting that the Council get a ting too much money in these J. A. Hinton, owing to shearing circular printed and pay the post- things, but what could they do Correspondence from Lands Deoperations.

about Women's Land Army.

From Lands Department, re Schlicht moved that the shire no- any good. road occupied by H. C. Dunn, tify the Campaign Council that it From Controller Regional Advis- Services, re appointment on local was co-operating, get the necess- ory Panels, congratulating the committee. Parish of Ragian.

To lie on the table for a month, ary printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, provide postage president on his election, and cry printing done, and cry president on his election pre To lie on the table for a month, and have the circulars distributed pointing out that he was chair-through the literature, and found of Cr. Roddis.

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knowledging receipt of rubber The secretary said the follow- waste.

paign, re £100,000,000 loan.

ing names had been forwarded to Received. Cr. Roddis — They members and the engineer. Sec- dis and MacPhie. the Department:-Messrs. T. W. wanted to collect some more. Schlicht, W. W. Ashley, A. Lewell, From Red Cross Society, re con-G. Topper, D. R. Hannah, C. H. signment of waste.

preciation of co-operation of all had enlisted. said six tons of the organisations that took part. rubber had been sent from Snake The sound of the sirens was not | Cr. Wills asked the secretary | cer. Valley and Beaufort. Cr. Roddis satisfactory; being inaudible in about the gravel at Greenbank's. Cr. Schlicht — Did immunizaasked that a notice in regard to some parts of the town. He sug- What sort of a lease had the tion attendance come under the the collection of aluminium be gested that another set of sirens Council?

From Director-General of Man- the town. — Cr. MacPhie said the heaps. night people 200 or 300 yds. away port on the agreement at next ceived about it. The secretary said the president would not hear them. Cr. Roddis meeting. Cross had appointed Mesdames T. needed three sets of sirens in dif- tected. Cr. MacPhie said ne thought the meeting. The C.W.A. had appointed Mesdames T. needed three sets of shells in the ference of the town. The engages and C. H. McKay to attend ferent parts of the town. The engineer — He thought the firebell of Cameron's bridge—the Lake attend the special meeting. now remained whether the Coun- sponsibility of the Police Depart- WANDERING DOG NUISANCE.

point two delegates to meet these bell then tolled at intervals. They for registered dogs. organisations. The president - could suggest that. Cr. MacPhie The secretary - He had asked nothing would be done till next They should call a meeting of moved that the District Warden a local merchant to get prices. As meeting, when they would report. shire representatives and deleg- be thanked for his report, and far as he knew, there was no posates from these organisations, and that the Council support his re- sibility of getting collars, but he ask anyone else interested to come quest and forward the report to promised to make enquiries. along. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved the Chief Warden (Mr Duncan). Cr. Schlicht — There had been pal Association about the legal opthat arrangements for the meet- This was agreed to. ing be left in the hands of the North Riding members. Seconded Hospital, thanking Council for a could do to help the landholder?

There had been many complaints | suspense, Cr. MacPhie. (Laugh-From same, re transfer of shire Received men from less urgent work to sea- From Campaign director of the received from a ratepayer. The sonal work for food production. Penny-a-Plane Appeal, asking for Council had promised to do some- WHEN BUNNY WAS . "

Referred to officers, with power to support. act, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Received, and to be supported. The president — The Dog Act with regard to Man Power regula- which metal heap stands.

tions in relation to engagement of Referred to officers. From dog registrar, giving par- Cr. Schlicht — The trouble was English rabbit a few days since,

ing, when secretary will report, on with the letter that the boards ing leather for dog collars. the preference when you wish to ried. motion of Crs. McDonald and should be abolished. Cr. Wills Cr. Schlicht — The trouble was buy. moved that the letter be support- that they let a man off if he were From Minister of Transport ed. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and a working man. with regard to coming wheat har-I carried. oming wheat har-carried.

The president asked permission tie their dogs up, they had to take

Cr. Schlicht — There was so to retire until 2 p.m. the consequences. little wheat in the shire that it. The president was granted per-Cr. Schlicht — There was so to retire until 2 p.m.

It should be done for oaten hay From Borough of Echuca, in re- tion satisfactory about the roll? as well. Cr. Wills — They had to gard to decentralisation. Cr. MacPhie — He thought it get a permit to grow wheat, and Received. Cr. Wills — They was quite satisfactory. were only allowed to grow part of sent in these requests, and 75 per The president — He took it if what they applied for. They were cent. of the people sent to the city they were satisfied with the repenalised for what they grew over for what they required. They did commendation that would do. their permit. It was agreed that not even support decentralisation In regard to the other clause

the shire co-operate in the scheme in a small way themselves. from this shire, the president said and the matter was referred to From Mrs Roberts, asking for he would say their two health ofthe North Riding members, Cr. leave. ficers recommended vaccination the North Riding members, Cr. leave. ficers recommend Kirkpatrick, and the man power Leave granted, on motion of for smallpox.

Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills; the Cr. Kirkpatrick — They should Two letters were read from the secretary to appoint someone to support extension of the period Health Department, forwarding take Mrs Roberts' place. for re-valuation, advocated by Ar-Four notices of births were re- arat Town Council. Cr. Schlicht - They should There were three items of cor- The secretary said the mothers support the protest against the respondence from the War Dam- from Snake Valley went to Balla- high cost of producer gas units.

age Commission, concerning regu- rat hospitals. Cr. Roddis - The This was agreed to. shire should be notified. If there | Cr. McDonald - They should testing of cattle. had done pretty well all asked for From State branch, R.S.S.A.I.- The president - That would be in the letters. They had a fairly L.A., asking Council to purchase a carried.

true conception of the value of all wreath for Poppy Day. - Wreath | Cr. Kirkpatrick - They should support the resolution urging the AUSTERITY resolved that the secretary reply From Shire of Rutherglen, pro- bearing of the cost of the outto the correspondence, and comply testing against squandering of break of disease among evacuees with the request of the Commiss- money on military works, and by the Government, instead of by ion in regard to defaulters. Cr. pointing out that if the waste was municipalities. — Agreed to. MacPhie - It seemed a strange not checked, it would have an in- The president commented on thing the Government did not in-jurious effect on war loans, on the the small number of resolutions in

stitute proceedings instead of morale of the people, and the fu-comparison to other years. asking the Council to do so. It ture of the country generally. Ca- councils were looking faith in the was decided to inform the Commission that the Council did not consider it its duty to take pro-

president said he did not know if Wills said a man getting £13/10/ any of the resolutions were put Cr. McDonald - The president gard to sheep-dipping.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. age, and the bank managers about it? Cr. Wills — All the reso- partment, re lease of roads, etc. would send out the circulars. Cr. lutions in the world would not do Dealt with in engineer's report. Letter from Rural Fire Fighting

to all ratepayers, and that they man of the Regional Advisory he was unable to accept the pothe circulars. Seconded by Cr. re work on Amphitheatre road; sion he arrived at. He thanked

be improved. — Cr. Schlicht said The president — He was sorry pointment of local war agricultur- From Salvage Department, ac- it should be referred to the engineer for report. He moved that Mr Muntz was appointed to the it be referred to the North Riding position, on motion of Crs. Rodonded by Cr. Wills, and carried. | Correspondence re duties of

From Julia Cunningham, asking health inspector. for re-valuation of Royal Hotel, Cr. MacPhic — That had been McKay, A. MacPhie, J. Kirkpatrick, and P. Russell. The action of the secretary was endorsed.

From R. C. Hodgetts, District Warden, forwarding report of air rick and Wills. Cr. Wills — There rick and Wills. Cr. Wills — There roughless report of air rick and Wills. Cr. Wills — The secretary — The trouble roughless report of air rick and Wills. From Department of Munitions, raid precautions practice and derelating to collection of scrap aluments and expressing apolicies and derelating to collection of scrap aluments and expressing apolicies business, as so many officer, and the outline of duties received was for a full-time offi-

posted on the Snake Valley P.O. be located in a central position in The president — They bought The secretary — Mr La Roche said it did not, but there was nopower, re holding local meeting they were a failure, as on a windy The secretary — He would rething in the information he re-

Cr. Kirkpatrick suggested that had asked him to get in touch suggested that a firebell would be Cr. Kirkpatrick - He took it Mr La Roche be asked to attend with local bodies, and the Red better. The secretary - They that the Council was fully pro- next meeting.

and Mrs Vertigan as their repreand Mrs Vertigan as their reprepointed Misses Stewart and Lewis

the proper thing. They could always hear that. Cr. MacPhie
was rough in places, and needed
La Roche be asked to attend the sentatives. The president said it pointed out that it was the rebe fixed at 2 p.m. Seconded by cil would call a meeting. Cr. Kirkpatrick suggested that they apshould be sounded, and the firepatrick suggested that they apshould be sounded, and the fireabout the cost of collars and tags

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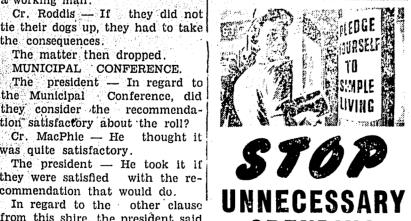
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> nothing further from the Municia lot of discussion, and nothing inion in regard to the pound.

He read an extract from a letter ter)

From W. Greenbank, stating was pretty severe on dog owners. The following item from the From Municipal Association, that he had sold his property on now, if a dog got into trouble, but "Ararat Advertiser" of 1867 makes it was hard to find out which dog interesting reading to-day:-Mr Shepherd captured a young was doing the damage.

Referred to secretary to inter- ticulars in regard to defaulters. the dog inspector did not get en- and knowing as he did the object



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until the war has been won. Unless we can win, nothing you have will be of any value to Save . . . and contribute SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE £100,000,000

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recommendation of the engineer the lease.

Cr. MacPhie.



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down with great rapidity, all with-

n the drome factory area. 12,000

tons of timber went into the struc-

tures, great fleets of motor lorries

concrete, gravel, timber, steel;

150 earth-moving machines cleared

the terrain and a snaking railway

line spread across the scene into

miles of sidings. Huge hangars

rapidly took shape, machine shops,

eering administrative offices rose

pared model takes shape in a

Back in America it was antici-

tion was in action.

endless procession transported

First counter blow by the life, a great aircraft centre where Allied forces to endeavour wrest the initiative from the Jans in the South Seas was struck in the Solomons. COMEWHERE in Australia, not

far from the inevitable bush town, where until recent months cows grazed on green pastures, there exists to-day a £3.000,000 airfield from which Australia's fighting craft will that last Pacific battle. Long before the war many laymen deprecated the great expenditure being made on new cruisers for the Australian Navy, and opined that the amount sunk in those ships could have equipped this country with would reach the rate of 96,000 a chain of air force dromes and planes a year by next December, many squadrons of aircraft. with a goal of 125,000 next year, Whether the ensuing years would including 100,000 war planes. In have seen this air force grow to Britain, the world's most devastatthe establishment now necessary, ing bomber the famous Avro Lan-

had planes been bought instead of casters, are now pouring out of ships, is a moot point, but Austra- Britain's bomber factories. This lians cannot help but feel relieved great machine is a mid-wing monoand satisfied with the extraordin- plane powered by four Rolls Royce ary present expansion of the Merlin 20 engines. Each plane carries four hydraulic gun turrets holding 10 Browning machine guns At least 100 new aerodromes giving protection from every angle. were put down within, the Com-These machines like the 8,500 monwealth in a matter of months Liberator bombers being produced with dozens more under construcin the Ford Willow Run Plant. tion. All these works were executed with amazing speed, having of 3,000 miles and bomb load of 30

an A1 priority among Allied Works. tons. Japan has noted, with dismay, During and after the coming the unprecedented activity, and great major battle between the vitality which overnight entered into our preparations for the air doubtedly, follow the war of the offensive. Within a period of hours skies ranging as far east as Hawaii in an unknown location last Feb- and as far west as India. In steady ruary, many vehicles disgorged streams the planes are arriving nearly 3,000 workers on to the where they will be most neededrural scene. In a matter of days in China, Burma, India, Australia

SHIRE WORKS.

Engineer's Report

by the Council is just about complete. Trucks will be shifted as soon as possible to the East Rid-

contending naval fleets will, un-

Referred to secretary to interview man power officer, on motion of Crs. MacPhie and Roddis. The president — They should purchased only from W. W. ASHLEY

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They are the dog inspector did not get ended to twicth with which these animals were the did to the vicinity of its mates and gave it its li

re exemption from rating of re- From City of Coburg, concernligious, etc., property:

| Dispector and the ratepayer blue bottle. | Some producers of third and other piras will be in- lease. It is on the main creek from motor spirit in trucks fitted with lead. | Main Lead Clause 1 — Cr. Schlicht moved only thing that can be deduced is ing food marketing boards. | ceived a 'phone message that | Local business people keep the chat no objection be made. Sec that there has been some saving Matter deferred till next meet- | Ing 100d marketing boards. | Cerved a phone message | Local business people keep the that no objection be made. See that there was no possibility of releas- local institutions going—give them onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onder onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onder onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onder onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- in motor spirit, but at an increas- onder onded by Cr. MacPhie, and Cr. M ed running cost. This was not un-2. Lands Department, J24022, expected. application Miss Eva Nickols to Clause 6 — The engineer gave

lease two drainage easements secured in the past by the Council:
One of these takes the overflow from Jackson's reservoir; the from Jackson's reservoir; the other, that of main creek. Both are necessary, but there appears to be no objection to a lease being granted. There is no question of parting with the freehold. parting with the freehold. parting with the freehold.

Clause 2 — Cr. MacPhie moved that the engineer's recommendation be adopted. Seconded by Cr.

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Callight and carried. Schlicht, and carried. Schlicht, and carried.

3. Lands Department, J20357: had been no greater cost in en-3. Lands Department, J20857:
This is a 20-link drainage rightof-way, and was never meant for
a road. Under present conditions
it is not required for drainage, so
that, in the meantime, there is no
objection to it being leased. objection to it being leased.

Clause 3 — Cr. MacPhie — If there was no objection after a month, they should deal with such applications together and

save the time of the Council. The The First Bid. — Acting as chairman at the Ripon Shire 4. Lands Department, J26180: Council meeting on Monday dur-This concerns the lease of a portion of Pohlman street, which forms the east boundary of Town- Russell (president), Cr. A. C. ship of Beaufort, and enclosed by Roddis, in accepting the mover of Mr E. S. Anderson. It has not been in use for many years, and no objection should be offered to take the first bid." Cr. Schlicht Clause 4 — Recommendation of ment, "The difference is, I get engineer adopted, on motion of into trouble if I do not take the

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Returned Soldiers' scholarship ex- Crs. Flynn and Coutts, it was de- war conditions, petrol rationing From where it can be delivered

| MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Neighboring Shires.

LEXTON NOTES.

Hains. The president read a let- Granite Hill. ter from the Board of Directors The president said that water good, but values were slightly stating that Mr Menadue (chief had got behind the facing of a tend the closing night of the Hill on Beaufort road. A culvert talling 1633. The quality was ag-

OBITUARY

to £34/12/ were passed for pay-MRS. M. A. STAPLETON. nent, including an endowment Many friends in Ararat deeply bonus of £20 for Mr T. Rodgers

Stapleton, wife of Mr John Stap- prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to 16/ CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. leton, of Princes Street. Mrs Sta- good, 11/ to 13/. Sir Earle Page said that the idea pleton, who was 61 years of age, of a Constitutional Convention of was born at Gordons, but had liv- LAMBS: The penning of 5176 selected Federal and State leaders ed in Ararat most of her life. She was the heaviest for the season to discuss constitutional reform was a daughter of the late James although this number included He noted, however, that the sidents of the town for a long Trade quality lambs were particu-Convention was to deal with the number of years. She leaves to larly good, many pens being question of post-war reconstruc- mourn the loss of a devoted wife choice heavyweights. Exporters on. Before there could be any and mother, her husband and operated to a moderate extent aken by us, we must first win the arat, Ambrose, of Springvale, and weaker and values for all trade war. To win the war the Federal John, of Beaufort—and four dau- quality were fully 1/6 to 2/ a head authority must control many acti- ghters, Mary, of Ballarat, Ruth lower. Prices for graziers' sorts vities which were normally State and Thelma, of Ararat, and Joan showed little alteration. Quotafunctions in peace-time. Under its of Melbourne. Two brothers— tions:—Quotations: —Prime, 21/

Cullinan, of Ararat; Mrs Aston, of 17/6. wealth to completely take over maculate Conception, where Rewere adopted, the wealth of State ful floral tributes placed on the administrative talent which is not casket included those from the being used in wartime could be staff of the Mental Hospital; Mrs

effectively mobilised in the war ef- Martin, proprietress of Craig's Hotel, Ballarat, and the staff of The whole constitutional picture Craig's Hotel, Ballarat. The cof- So short is Great Britain of moand the examination of the ques- leton, A. Stapleton (sons), J. Mee- invited owners of motor cars in tion of how we could best ensure han (brother-in-law) A. Staple- that country to sell them their post-war reconstruction facilitat- ton, J. Stapleton, and J. Magree tyres which are fit for substantial

worn-out tyres of army and in-

demonstrates more readily than ing Cr. H. Briody spoke of the tial cars, hundreds of workers — To comply with the wishes of the peace time which should be Fed- great value rendered to the com- two-thirds of them women—have far as possible, supplies of newscombined control, and which can bush fire brigades. He said he be best carried out by having the would like to see a brigade farm. be best carried out by having the would like to see a brigade form- mingham, before being allocated ting down to a minimum, to avoid

COMMERCIAL. **Ballarat Live Stock** Market.

of cattle came forward, totalling 163, including 55 bullocks: the majority being good and prime medium and light weights. There was a better selection of cows ing of good trade ' quality, with

£18 to £19/7/6; good. £16 to £17;

tion of Messrs. Parker and T. the crossing near H. McErvale's, choice. Competition was fairly

bred wethers were scarce, but there was a fair selection of good trade quality merino wethers. Ewes were particularly scarce The demand showed improvement and values recovered the drop of l last week. Quotations:-Prime of Trawalla, who has reached the regretted to learn of the death on few, to 25/1; good, 18/ to 20/; crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/; a Saturday evening last at the Ar- prime merino wethers, 17/ to 19/; arat Hospital of Mrs Many Anne extra, to 21/7; good, 13/ to 15/;

and Mary Magree, well known re- about 2500 suitable for graziers. defence powers, it can control Daniel and James Magree, of to 22/6; extra heavy, 23/ to 24/10; those activities while we are at Melbourne—and three sisters, Mrs good, 18/ to 20/; useful, 16/ t

He would suggest, therefore, that Ararat; and Mrs J. Meehan, of The following district sales are the first activity of the Convention should be to discuss how the States can best help the Common
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The remains of deceased were removed; Mr C.

C. Newcy, Burrumbect, 12/10 to 10/10; 37 shorn Corriedale and 10/10; these activities and handle them quiem Mass for the repose of her merino wethers, Mr W. T. Lakey, these activities and handle them during the war, so that they will all function as an organic national asset. Railways and transport generally, electric power, production, marketing, etc., are typical instances. If this suggestion characteristics are propertional instances and triends were present. The many beauti-

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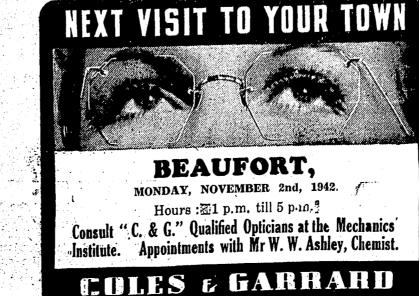
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BEAUFORT A.N.A. Fortnightly Meeting.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held at The monthly meeting of the the Mechanics' Institute on Tues- Lexton Shire Council was held on day night, was presided over by Wednesday. 7th inst.

Mr A. H. Sands (president). A letter was received from Coun-There was an attendance of six try Roads Board, intimating that members. Copies of the report of Mr C. E. Giles, of Lexton, had the quarterly meeting of the been granted permission to re-Board of Directors was tabled. A move certain dry timber on Beau- forward, a big proportion consistletter was read from the chair- fort-Lexton road. man of the Carry On Appeal, re- From same, forwarding state- odd pens choice, others useful. turning thanks for a donation, ment of amounts apportioned for Competition was steady, but val-From Board of Directors, forward- permanent works and mainten- ues for medium-weight bullocks ing circular re canteen orders for ance of main roads during the were about 10/ lower. Lightmembers on war service. — It was year ended June 30, 1942; Beau- weights and all classes of cows decided, on the motion of Messrs. fort-Lexton road being appor- were unaltered. Quotations:-A. M. Parker and N. H. Smith, tioned £245/3/9, of which the Prime medium-weight bullocks,

to vote a donation of either £5 Council paid £81/14/7. or £2 to the fund; the sum to be The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) good lightweight bullocks, £13/10/ conditional on the amount in the reported:—Power grader has to £15; prime cows, £14/10/ to contingency fund; the president nearly finished in the South Rid- £15/10/; extra, to £16/5/; good, secretary, and treasurer being ing, except that I have not insp- £12 to £13/10/; useful, £9/10/ t empowered to finalise the matter. ected road from Kavanagh's to- £10/10/. Several matters of routine corres- wards Kal-Kal. I understood this pondence were dealt with. Mr G. has been cut up a good lot. Wilson was granted clearance to Cr. Briody remarked that the was was another splendid offering the Ballarat branch, on the mo- engineer had a good job done at fers; a few being particularly

president) would be willing to at- bridge at the foot of Clough's SHEEP: A reduced offering, totreasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) re- tention. — "Avoca Free Press." ported a credit balance of £254 0/1 in the general account, and

£24/10/ in the sick-pay account.

Sick-pay and accounts amounting

the first activity of the Conven- Garvic, also survive her.

would also be made much clearer fin-bearers were Messrs. L. Stap- tor tyres that the Government has

past had been when the Govern- Carroll, and J. Freeman support- Supply, these being purchased per ments and the people of Australia ed the pall. Dean Goldanich off- medium of licensed thre-retreading had become accustomed to their clated at the graveside. Mr J. depots. working, such as with the Loan Dunn conducted the funeral. — In this connection it is of interas a voluntary body. The public saw it in practice and then did

OR. BRIODY WANTS BUSH FIRE DESCRIPTION OF STUDY STUDY OF STUDY STUDY OF S not fear to put it in as a perman-

whole control in the hands of one ed at Lexton. Soldiers' Scholarship. — The a donation, and on the motion of now out of commission through AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE,

amination will be held on Friday, cided to give £1/1/.

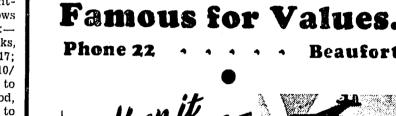
would like to see a brigade formed at Lexton.

The Victorian Bush Fire Brigades' Association wrote asking for
a donation, and on the motion of

and lack of tyres, no doubt there Hall, Ballarat. Entries will close Cr. Briody said he was glad the will be a ready response to the 12/delivered, 13/ posted, per annum Hall, Ballarat. Entries will close on 31st October. This was revealed on Monday night by the Ballarat sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, when it received Soldiers' League, when it received gades, and ne would endeavour to correspondence from the District Inspector of Schools (Mr N. Hutchison) notifying acceptance of Chison) notifying acceptance of Chison of Chison acceptance of Chison of

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Change of fortune is the lot of life."

GOOD CAUSE.

means easy living by "swinging chre prize, and Mr C. W. Broadhalf of their queen. Douglas"—in other words, using bent the consolation prize. The bent the consolation prize. The A.N.A. ALSO WORKING HARD. lingham. the bush around Beaufort many men are earning good wages at BAND SOCIAL. this work. Woodchopping is one

chopping as a form of recreation cured by Mr E. Charles. were Mr W. E. Gladstone, of England, and Kaiser Wilhelm, of England, and England, England, and Kaiser Wilnelm, of ed in Melbourne, spent the week- the crowning ceremony on Thurs- tober. Beaufort Oddfellows' and A.N.A. end with his parents at Beaufort day night, 3rd December. (Mr Closing at the office of Dennys, Beaufort Oddfellows' and A.N.A.

Mrs T. E. Sands has been visitbeing conducted for the P.O.W.

Indeed, Sands has since received word that the Chief President can atbeing conducted for the P.O.W.

Indeed, Sands has since received word that the Chief President can attond on that data. An appearance arat, at noon on Saturday, 7th Fund and the Ripon Patriotic and trict. Fund and the Ripon Patriotic and Street are invited for Comforts Club have realised that The marriage of Gladys Jean ment was made that the Oddfel- the lease of "Waverley," Buangor, Comforts Club have realised that The marriage of Gladys sear ment and shad agreed to forego suppers on account of Mr A. W. Bossence. Beaufort ready to chop wood in a good cause, and have therefore Mrs W. G. Cleland, of Ballarat, to good cause, and have therefore Mrs W. G. Cleland, of Ballarat, to nival. Raffles for a tin of honey, res of good, sound wool-growing good cause, and nave therefore with w. G. Cleiand, of Banatat, to a soldier's case, two sheep, pair country, of which 400 acres are gardens and growing crops. Alternoon working bees in the bush. Tinworth, 72 Brewster street, Es-There has been a good response, sendon, will be celebrated at the tery vase, and a ton of foot miles from Buangor, and eight There has been a good response, sendon, will be celebrated at the tery vase, and a solution miles from Buangor, and eight but if there are yet a number of Ebenezer Church, Ballarat, at 3 blocks are to be held; also a miles from Beaufort, on the Wesmen in the district who are per-p.m. to-day (Saturday). A recep-sweepstake. Donations amounting tern Highway.

Police Court. - No cases were visitor at the annual meeting of Broadbent was putting on an en-Police Court on Monday.

list: having broken a rib.

Beaufort A.N.A. Lodge, spent two been visiting their sisters, Mes- section the euchre prize was won nights last week sharpening axes dames G. Pringle and W. Eilis, of by Miss E. Smith, and the conso- Ripon Patriotic and for the Oddfellows' woodchop last Beaufort. Saturday. It was mainly due to his effort that the two inseparable "cobbers," Messrs, A. Lewell and W. Skene, put up such a good performance with their axes.

ial for some time.

CROQUET.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAU-FORT CLUB.

T. Macdonald: committee. Mes-lia. ments were made for opening day on duty, is in a military hospital sults. to be held on 31st October, which at Geelong.

substantial profit.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

OUEEN CARNIVAL.

ROUND OF FUNCTIONS.

ODDFELLOWS WORKING

ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

On Tuesday afternoon the MARCHANT, Optician, 156 Col- Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition, which was won by Mesdames E. Sullivan, J. Wright, H. T. Slee, and Whitfield

SOCIAL AFTERNOON.

amounted to £3/2/. F.B. LADIES' CLUB. The Saturday night euchre and carpet bowls social of the Beau-

"SWINGING DOUGLAS" IN A at the Fire Station and was well attended. The ladies' euchre and consolation prizes were divided by vale and Mr Bruty. Mesdames L. Stephens, E. Sullivmen have carned a by no section Mr F. Haintz won the eu-

this work. Woodcnopping is one The Beaufort Town Band's S. Latch (secretary) and Mrs W. queens, in aid of the Prisoner of ese bombing attack. of the most important forms of usual euchre tournament and Torney. It was reported that the War Funds. sport at country gatherings, and Australia has produced many stal-wart exponents of what is known as "the heavyweights' pastime." chre prize was won by Mrs A During the present war a special During the present war a special Coles dividing the consolation. During the present war a special S. Coles dividing the consolation a letter from the Board of Direc-Buangor Dance Band. unit of Australian axemen has prize. The winner of the men's tors of the A.N.A., stating that a Beaufort Methodist Ladies' been engaged in lorest work in cuchre prize was Mr A. McGregor; representative of the board (Mr Guild will hold a fair on Thurs- received their issue of rifles on til the end of the month, and up Thomson. The branch decided to of the past who turned to wood- the consolation prize being se- Menadue, chief president) would day, Deer. 10.

to back up the troops who are as usual of late. striking blows at our country's Miss A. T. Stewart, of Monmot, tertainments. The Dean was Stockyard Hill, group president of heartily thanked for his generosthe C.W.A., will be a special ity. The chairman said Mr

listed for hearing at the Beaufort the Tatyoon branch, to be held tertainment at Trawalla, and a on Saturday, 7th November. Rib Broken. - Mr J. A. Harris, Jack Blay, son of Mr and Mrs been promised by Mr Bruty. Mr ed on Saturday afternoon by of Beaufort, has been on the sick- F. J. Blay, of Beaufort, is taking Lewell reported on the recent part in the P. & A. Parade over woodchop. Another woodchop is Rainfall. — The rainfall regis- the air to-morrow (Sunday) night, to be held to-day (Saturday), and in a wood-cutting working bee tered at the Beaufort Post Office Jack, who is a saxaphonist, was it was arranged to provide after- at Waterloo for the Oddfel-

for the week ending yesterday was the winner of the under 16 section noon tead 101 points. The recent rains are on the last occasion on which he At the conclusion of the Beauconsidered to be the most benefic- participated in the P. & A. Par- fort A.N.A. meeting on Tuesday night, a euchre tournament was A Nice Gesture.—Mr W. ("Dick") Mrs J. House, of Jeparit, and held in aid of the branch's queen Gillingham, secretary of the Mrs Salter, of Melbourne, have (Miss Heather Campbell). In one

> lation prize by Mrs R. Saddlier. In the other section Mrs Campbell FOR THE EMPIRE was the euchre winner, and the

Navy, Army & Air Force Gillingham.

Aircrastman Don Jackson, of the week-end.

the R.A.N., came home to Beau- In one section of the five hundred Club. The committee desire it to Notman. The president of the Beaufort fort on leave at the week-end, competition, Mesdames A. M. be clearly understood that all Croquet Club (Mrs T. Trafford) Mr J. L. McCracken, of Alfred Parker and W. Gleeson divided troops from here, whether A.I.F. the Skipton post office. was in the chair on Wednesday treet, Ararat (formerly of Sailor's the prize, and in the other the Militia, Garrison, Sailors, Airmen afternoon at the annual meeting, Gully, Beaufort), has been notifi- prize was shared by Mrs J. E. W.A.A.F.S., or A.W.A.S., are at which there was a good attend- ed that his son, Pte. James Camp- Day and Mr G. Wilding. The eu- included in the register, and are ance of members. The balance- bell ("Mick") McCracken, was re- chre and consolation prizes in embraced in the Billy and Hamsheet showed that the club had ported missing in the Middle one section were divided by Mrs per Fund. Since last Press achad a satisfactory year. The fol- East. Mr McCracken also has four P. Doull and Miss N. McGregor, knowledgment, donations for this At the monthly meeting of the Mr Chas. McDonald; vice-presi- xxv., 10. lowing office-bearers were elected other sons serving in the A.I.F. and in the other by Mesdames E. purpose have been received from: Lake Goldsmith Community Club, dents, Messrs. W. E. Yeoman and for the ensuing year:—President, They are Pte. Leslie George Sullivan and R. Hare. A competi- __Mrs T. Thacker, Mr W. J. Ste- Cr. Kirkpatrick occupied the J. McKay; secretary, Mr Jas Mrs T. Trafford; vice-presidents, McCracken, who is in the Middle tion for a cake was won by Mrs venson (2), Miss B. Glenister chair, and there were 23 other Whitla; treasurer, Mr S. Whitla; Mesdames W. J. Stevenson and East, and Corpl. John McCracken F. Worsley.

McNaughton; secretary, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and Mrs T. Gunner dames N. B. Acton, W. J. Scri- Driver L. Hancock, of Beaufort, branch's queen (Miss Heather Mrs C. M. Flynn, Lady White (4) Skipton were £28. A letter was was agreed to widen the constitudance social. Successful euchre ven, and L. Scharp. Arrange- who met with an accident while Campbell), with satisfactory re- Miss E. Morvell, Mrs C. Fox, Miss read from the Salvation Army tion of the club so that funds players were: Men, Mr D. Ryan;

transferred to New South Wales. | solation, Mrs W. Ellis. Ladies | ster (2), Mrs F. Webster (2), Mr Club, re allocation of men, to for the tea meeting and concert | Services Company appointed Mr cribbage, Mrs W. Gillingham; S. Coles, Mr Alf. J. Saph (2), Mr avoid soldiers receiving parcels on 7th November. Local business people keep the If you preach the gospel that consolation, Mrs Reid. Men's A. M. Mathews (Brewster), Mrs from more than one club. The

Alan Hughes.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in his column simultaneously with advertisements. forts Club has opened its annual well filled on Friday night, Octoappeal for Xmas. billies and ber 16, when the Patriotic Comnampers for the troops.

To help the Oddfellows' Queen a grand ball, to raise funds for pa-To help the Oddienows Queen a grand ball, to raise funds for par There was a small attended the In connection with the local (Miss Thelma McGregor), a pic-triotic purposes. The hall was at the monthly meeting of the queen carnival, the Beaufort Odd- ture entertainment takes place on tastefully decorated with lilac and Buangor and District Patriotic

Lewell's cafe; Mr A. Campbell be- will take the form of an American in other theatres of war. The ship battle stations this month.

wood-chopping working bee on be- p.m., on Saturday, 31st October, Mr J. Main.

tend on that date). An announce- November, tenders are invited for

men in the district who are per-p.m. to-day (Saturday). A recepture between twelvest in the district who are per-p.m. to-day (Saturday). A recepture between tween tween tween received. Arrange-ments were made to get off some of the raffles at functions being pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beau-pansive, here is a wonderful op- Mr E. S. Bucha portunity to reduce their avoirdupois, and at the same time help
several years, has not been as well

Mr E. S. Buchanan, or Beau
held during the week. Mrs Worslev said Dean Goldinach had agThursday night, 29th inst., at 8. reed to allow the committee to

A CLOSE SHAVE. Grazed By Falling Tree.

FORTUNATE escape from donation and some labour had serious injury was experienc-Mr Ted Slee, while taking part lows' queen. He was struck by a branch of a falling tree, and suffered severely from shock

consolation prize was secured by Apart from the sentimental In connection with the A.N.A. in the home town by service per-Beaufort, was home on leave at day night held a 500 and euchre the gift becomes trebled in value last week-end. social in the Band Room for their through the amount added to it Mrs C. G. Notman is at present Petty-officer George Jackson, of queen (Miss Heather Campbell). from the general funds of the staying with Mr and Mrs A. P.

Miss Ramage (2).

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

was instructed to thank Miss Ex-

ell for her interest and patience

in producing "Mr Pim Passes

Buangor.

he was working in the bush at

Mt. Cole, Mr Melrose Pitcher.

of Raglan, had his shoulder

blade broken. His escape was

a fortunate one, for had the

tree-top hit him direct, he

would doubtless have been

Snake Valley.

DRAMATIC SHOW.

PATRIOTIC CLUB.

killed outright.

PATRIOTIC BALL. Always popular with dancing patriotic bodies. The Ripon Patriotic and Com- fans, the Skipton Hall was again mittee catered for the public with

the other section the cuchre and Attorney" is a film depicting ladies of the Patriotic Committee hold the matter over for a fuller Committee. consolation prizes were divided by hunted men and women seeking and other helpers for their untir- meeting. It was explained that al-Messrs. W. Gleeson, A. S. Dun-refuge in the dark recesses of a ing efforts to make the ball, and though men of the A.M.F. did dance was won by Miss M. McEr- Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold £43. There will probably be a pro- ing canteen orders or parcels next week. vale and Mr Bruty.

On Saturday afternoon the Oddhousehold furniture, etc., at Warment run in conjunction with the
household furniture, etc., at Warment run in conjunction with the
The matter of providing comforts

Ing canteen of all services.

Miss Mary McInnes, from WickThe matter of providing comforts an, and H. Dunn. In the men's fellows held a very successful burton Street, Beaufort, at 2.30 ball was won by Miss Wright and for district girls in the services burton Street, Beaufort, at 2.30 ball was won by Miss Wright and was also discussed, and held over nah. on account of Mrs Sophie H. Gil- FOR THE EMPIRE.

> ber of visiting soldiers. V.D.C. ACTIVITIES.

attend the final night and crown- The band amateur hour will be try themselves out against any insolid work for a long period. The signallers are becoming proficient in Morse signalling. WELCOME RAIN.

Following a dry spell, which was acccompanied by heavy winds and warm days, steady rain set in early on Sunday morning, and continued at intervals throughout though it might interfere temporarily with shearing operations, this will be offset by the benefit to the country in general. Rain fell at intervals during Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Up to date about half-an-inch has fall-

PERSONAL. Mr G. Anderson, postmaster at his parents at Wycheproof.

Miss Nellie Armstrong is at and the proceeds were divided be- pointed after nomination of two home for a few days. Misses Alva and Alice Wise were Comforts Fund and the Lake was also appointed as hon. secrehome for the ball, and returned to Goldsmith Community Patriotic tary and hon, treasurer of the Melbourne on Monday. Nurse Muriel Nicholls was also and the play was greatly enjoyed. be composed of about 11 groups, nome for the ball. Miss Jean Rowe, of Camperdown, were Miss Kathleen Brophy, Mr Amphitheatre, two at Elmhurst, is spending a convalescent holiday Max Bain, Miss Dulcie Exell, Miss two at Lexton, two at Waubra, and with her parents at Skipton.

ents, Mr and Mrs A. M. Elder. | players for their effort. Miss Kittle Black, who is well SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Comforts Club. known in Skipton, gained a third At the school committee meetfod held in Ballarat

shed is far too small.

Lake Goldsmith. COMMUNITY CLUB. Miss Enid Buchanan, Mrs W members present. Correspondence trustees, Messrs. C. McDonald N. Tulloch; secretary, Mrs T. Gunner Lewis McCracken, and On Thursday afternoon the Green, Mr D. Stevenson, Miss was received from Mr Wm. Stur- W. E. Yeoman, and a street stall, in aid of the Miss P. Kewley, Mr C. M. Flynn from the visit of "Mr Pim" to Patching and H. H. Roddis. It ted another euchre and N. McKenzie. Mrs C. Waldron Red Shield organisation, acknow- could be used for welcome home ladies. Mrs Miller and Miss I. An-In connection with the A.N.A. (2), Mr R. C. Hodgetts, Mrs R. ledging a donation of £10. Alan purposes. After considerable disderson. is to take the form of an Ameri- Wing-Commander H. G. Acton queen carnival a euchre and crib C. Hodgetts, Mrs H. Slee, Mr J. Finch wrote, thanking the Club cussion, it was agreed that all can tea. Fifty per cent. of the has returned from overseas with social took place on Thursday Kirkpatrick (2), Mrs G. Pack- for parcels. It was resolved to members of the fighting forces profit is to go to the club, and 50 his wife and daughter, and he night at Mrs P. Doull's home. ham, Mrs E. George, Mr E. Daw- purchase, through Mr Hayes, should receive presentations. per cent. to the two queens-25 spent a week at Nerring with his The various competitions resulted son, Mrs J. Ellis, Mr J. Ellis, home-made cakes for despatch to HOLY TRINITY CHURCH. per cent. to each. The ladies of mother, Mrs Acton, senr. as follow:—Section 1: Euchre Ailsa Ellis, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon local men at battle stations. Cr. A meeting of ladies of Holy the committees of the two queens Aircrastman J. E. Pearce, of prize, Mr C. Thornton; consola- (4), Mrs S. Hancock, Miss Grant Kirkpatrick reported that he had Trinity Crurch, Carngham, was are urged to patronise the club on Beaufort, was home on leave at tion, Mr W. J. Scriven. Section 2: (Trawalla), Mrs. W. Ashley, Mrs met the president and secretary of held after the service on Sunday. The Waubra section of the Lexthis occasion, in order to make a the week-end, and has since been Euchre, Mrs A. M. Parker; con- Prentice, Mr M. Kelly, Mr F. Web- the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts last to make final arrangements ton Shire Red Cross Emergency

your town, its trading facilities and crib. Mr R. Matthewson; consola- Douglas, Mrs Driver, Mrs A. W. meeting considered that as the two groups will be formed at the preference when you wish to be a backlash coming to you some prize: Mr Matthewson. Cake. Mr T. S. Edge (2), Mrs H. George after the local men, no action be institutions are no good, there will tion, Mr A. McGregor. Entrance Kirkpatrick, Daphne Daniels, Mr club was quite capable of looking progress, don't make a practice of Waubra, with possibly a third at taken at present. The secretary trading elsewhere.

Streatham.

EUCHRE PARTY. very enjoyable evening was By"; £65 being raised thereby for spent in the Streatham Hall on Cross. Although the attendance was small, the takings were good. The euchre prizes were won by Miss Lesley Olney and Mr S. Gra-

liffe, has been relieving Miss Han-

PATRIOTIC CLUB.

There was a small attendance Lieutenant C. J. Geddes visited fellows held a cuchre tournament Wednesday night. October 28, in lilies. Bryce's Rhythm Band sup- Club, when Mr H. Hooke presid- his home during the week-end. He Six members of the Beaufort and dance at the Picture Theatre aid of the P.O.W. Fund and plied excellent music. Extra ed. Several letters were read has been an inmate of a military Published every Saturday morning. F.B. Ladies' Club organised a so- and dance at the Field of a military plied excellent music. Figure 1 and 1 the Field of the French of clal afternoon on Thursday for on Flady light, four most, in the Control of their queen (Miss Thelma includes "Melody and Moonlight," Grace Wise and Mr Selwyn Morknowledging canteen orders reformer resident of Streatham, has at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of the P.O.W. Fund. The eucnre of their queen the keynotes of which are dancfice, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

The P.O.W. Fund. The eucnre of their queen the keynotes of which are dancing former resident of streatham, has defined and singling hearts of the keynotes of which are dancing former resident of streatham, has defined and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucling feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucline feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucline feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucline feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucline feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eucline feet and singling hearts of field, and the carpet bowls trophy tendance. In one section the eu field, and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance. In one section and the carpet bowls trophy bethance and consolation prizes were youth on a happiness spree. John-by Miss Statet was a support to a bountiful between men of the carpet bowls trophy bethance and the carpet bowls trophy between the carpet bowls trophy bethance and the carpet bowls trophy between trophy b R. Saddlier, and L. Stephens. In the leading players. "Mr District ated. Much credit is due to the some discussion, it was decided to was president of the Younger Set can, and Mrs A. M. Parker. The big city. Denis O'Keefe, Florence especially the catering, a pronounnot receive a public farewell, no Miss M. Hannah, the postmisfort F.B. Ladles' Club took place dance music was supplied by Mr Rice, Peter Lorre, and Stanley ced success. The total takings, in- distinction was made between tress at Streatham, is on her holi-F. J. Blay's band. A novelty Ridges figure in the leading roles. cluding donations, etc., are over them and the A.I.F. in forward- days. She returns to her duties

for next meeting. Accounts am- Mr Jack Hogan visited his sis-Stoker E. (Jackie) Armstrong is ounting to £16/16/6 were passed ter (Mrs Davis) during last week. The committee of the A.N.A. The Beaufort Croquet Club's at present home on leave. Stoker for payment. Canteen orders to Mr Hogan is now living in Melfirewood-getting industry is the firewood getting industry is the ing in the chair. Apologies were to and gymkhana. Half the on which he serves was at Darreceived for the absence of Mr F.

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The Streatham branch, C.W.A., SCHOOLS' WAR RELIEF FUND.

At a meeting of parents held held its monthly meeting, but held its monthly meeting. some time ago, it was decided to there was only a small attend-Members of the Forces at the commence a scheme of monthly ance of members, owing to shear-

recent ball included A.C.2 W. N. commence a scheme of monthly allowed ing. The competition, "a darned Sturgeon, Ptes. A. Bunston, L. Fund, and to make a special appliece of table damask," was won Young, R. Donaldson, and a num- peal for cash donations during by Mrs Thompson; Mrs Kinners-October instead of the usual gar- ley being second. The junior den afternoon. This special Flo- competition, "a darned heel of The local unit of the V.D.C. wer Day Appeal does not close un- man's sock," was won by Joan Saturday, and are now ready to to date about £4 has been receiv- inform headquarters that they were in favour of carrying on with "The Gift to Nation." It was decided to send canteen orders to GRAZED BY FALLING TREEall our local boys in the fighting forces for Christmas, and also a donation of £1 to the appeal for Shoulder Blade Broken. sheepskins for Russia. Sultana cake is to be the branch's compe-

tition for November, and all cakes will be sent to a military hospital. The branch donated £1 to the Red Cross towards the adoption of one of our prisoners of war. -"Ararat Advertiser." Lexton.

RED CROSS EMERGENCY SERVICES. At the first meeting of the exe-

cutive committee of the Lexton Shire Red Cross emergency services, Mr C. F. Loxley was ap-Skinton who is on his annual hol- A very successful three-act pointed superintendent of the idays, has returned from a visit to play, "Mr Pim Passes By," was company. Assistant superintendstaged at the Snake Valley Mech- ents were appointed as follow:-H. Walker, of Banongil nics' Hall on 10th inst. by the Amphitheatre, Mr F. Whytcross Road, has also been on a visit to Lake Goldsmith players. The play Lexton, Mr D. Jolly; Waubra, Mr was produced by Miss D. Exell A. C. Clark; Elmhurst, to be aptween the local branch of the executive members. Mr D. Jolly Club. The hall was well packed company. The full company will The members of the company four of which will be situated at Constance Lynch, Mr Desmond one at Glen Brae. Four sets of Mrs Frank Moon is at present Lynch, and Miss Joyce George. A splints are being applied for for spending a few days with her par- vote of thanks was accorded the demonstrations, and lectures may in suitable instances be co-ordin-

ated with V.D.C. parades. prize in the mezzo-soprano solo ing, Mr H. H. Roddis presiding. The Lexton Methodist Church section at the Patriotic Eistedd- the secretary was instructed to anniversary was celebrated on write to the Education Depart- Sunday. At the afternoon service Mesdames W. Gleeson and C. value of a Xmas, billy or hamper Misses Joan Notman and Doreen ment, re improving the grounds Misses June Sandlant and Elma received from a relative or friend Andrews were also home for the and also the outbuildings. It was Simpkin sang a duet, and in the also decided to ask for more shel- evening Miss Elma Simpkin sang and Oddfellows' queen carnival, sonnel in the battle area from this Mrs Andrews, senr., of Horsham, ter for the children, as it is con- "Shepherd of Israel." Miss June the Beaufort A.N.A. on Wednes- district selected by a contributor paid a visit to relatives at Skipton sidered that the present shelter Sandlant officiated at the organ. Appropriate hymns were selected. The Rev. P. H. James, the prea-Presiding over the annual meet-cher, took as his text for the afing of the Patriotic Club, the pre-ternoon, "When thou shalt make sident, Mr Chas. McDonald, ex- His soul an offering for sin." pressed regret at the small atten- Is. Iiii., 10. The text chosen for the dance. The secretary presented a evening was, "The Bridegroom balance-sheet, showing a credit of came and they that were ready £4/5/, which was adopted. Office- went in with Him to the marriage bearers elected were:-President and the door was shut."-Matt.

Burrumbeet.

Waubra.

EMERGENCY SERVICES.

A. C. Clark and Miss Morrison as its representatives on the execu-

NIKOLAEYSK-ON



The Importance of Sakhalin to Japan

tude, became Russian and

tude, became Russian and the southern half Japanese. In 1875

Japan ceded her portion to Russia in return for some of the Kurile

Islands, but after the Russo-Japanese War in 1904-5 the Japs

demanded the entire island. The

Russians compromised, returning the southern half.

The Japanese renamed their half

of the island Karafuto and began

a search for the treasures and

riches that figured so prominently

in their national legends. It did not

take them long to awake to the

unsavoury fact that although Sak-

But they have done more than

this. One at first becomes suspic

adjoining one of Hokkaido-

civilians on the

geography.

Russia

ous when one notices how many

cropped heads of the Japanese

If Japan is fighting for the Axis

and not for Japan alone, it is hard

active participation against the Soviet. It is purely a matter of

into the Aleutian Islands as a pro-

tective measure. For the same

reason it seems inevitable she will

compelled to move against

halin is rich in oil and coal, these

One of the Reasons Why Japan May Fight Russia is this Coveted Misty Island.

As more eves turn towards Japan's preparations for what may be another treacherous attack — this time on the Soviet, the island of Sakhalin comes into the forefront of the news. Will this strategic island provide the excuse for the invasion of Siberia?

important treasures are found north of parallel 50. Every few months the problem VEN though modern wars are of North Sakhalin causes a flurry started as flagrant acts of agin Tokio and Moscow. The island face-saving has become so inis a very real danger spot. grained in all of us that an excuse, Japan has made many offers to any old excuse, has to be found to buy, but the Soviet has been conbe paraded before the world. In sistently "not interested." Japan's other words, every war must have annoyance has progressively

Japan struck at the United States at Pearl Harbour and her Much work in the way of modern other possessions way out in the economic development has been done by the Japanese on their half Asia for the Asiatics-or so the war lords of Tokio would have us what minerals and other raw materials there are, have developed

It now seems more than possible the agricultural possibilities to the full and expanded the fisheries the Soviet in Asia. An excuse, a the seas here absolutely teem with fish. Danzig, has without doubt been carefully prepared and tabulated for some time. Will it be Sakhalin, he great island that lies east off e coast of Siberia and which has Sakhalin is to the north of the the stiff bearing and the close string of islands that comprise the Nipponese Empire and is separated

from Siberia only by the narrow Strait of Tartary. It has figured folk lore as a treasure island, a wonderful place to live. Actually to see how she can refrain from it is cold and raw, often covered with a heavy rain pall, or veiled

ECCNOMIC NOT THE ONLY She felt herself bound to move DEVELOPMENT The Island has been inhabited from the stone age, two different peoples—the Gilyaks in the north and Alnu in the south--living there. It was a Chinese possession until . If Sakhalin continues in the news the beginning of the nineteenth and moves up towards the fron century when the northern portion, above the parallel 50 north lati-

V.D.C. Unit.

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On Saturday afternoon 25 mem-

bers of the Beaufort platoon of

Oddie and Sergt. S. Hayes being

in charge. After a route march

for about two miles along the

Lake Goldsmith road, a field ex-

ercise was carried out: a number

of men being sent out to conceal

themselves in open country. Only

three were discovered by the re-

mainder of the platoon. Subse-

driven along the road, and errors

were pointed out and discussed.

Ballarat, and a special reconnais-

OBITUARY

The death occurred at Balla-

rat on 20th October of Mrs Ann

Daniel, who was a sister of the

late Mrs A. Skene, of Waterloo,

and the aunt of Messrs. A. J. and

W. A. Skene, of Beaufort. The

deceased was 79 years of age.

Some years ago her husband was

the family resided in Beaufort.

DAVID WINSTON VOWLES.

a mine manager at Trawalla, and

Mr. and Mrs James Vowles

junr., of Beaufort, suffered a ber-

eavement on Friday by the death

urday) at 3 p.m.

MRS. ANN DANIEL

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good idea of what to expect.

the V.D.C. paraded; Lieut. G COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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Every Description.

quently two sections in succession Address Tags, Ball Programmes. had to ambush a military truck Business Cards, Butter Wrappers, Circulars, Concert Tickets, Con-On Wednesday night the platoon cert Programmes, Counter Books. men taking part. The W.O. af- Books, Sports Programmes. Visitterwards commented on the exer- ing Cards, &c.

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port of the year's activities and the balance-sheet had been read by the secretary, the office-bearers for the ensuing 12 months were elected as follow:—President, Very who, through advanced years and Rev. Dean Goldanich; vice-presi- ill-health, has been obliged to dents, Messrs. C. M. Flynn and give up housekeeping, will sell the

TENNIS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST.

JOHN'S CLUB.

The annual meeting of St. John's

Tennis Club was held on Sunday.

John Robinson; secretary and whole of her well-kept Furniture treasurer, Mr D. Lynch; commit- 1 walnut Bedroom Suite, 3 pic tee president. vice-presidents, ces; 2 oak Double Bedsteads and secretary, Messrs. Wm. Gleeson, Suite, 3 pieces; 2 Duchess Chests B. McHugh, and Miss N. Marra. of Drawers, Easy Chair, Baby's In his report the secretary men- Chair, Double Bedstead, Blankets oned that the season had been Quilts, Sheets, etc., Bedding Burrumbeet in the year preceding, Pans, Preserving Pans, Scales and with a bank balance of £5 cedar Dining Room Suite, 7 pieces; 5/3. During the season three val- Dining Table, Walnut Sideboard ued members were lost: Misses Table Lamps, Ornaments. Over-Douglas and Walsh being transferred, and Mr C. P. Carrucan Tubs, Copper, 10 gals.; Hot Water going on military service. During Bottle, Linoleums for 6 rooms the year Messrs. G. Jackson, G. Tools, Quantity of Sundries. Grant, and J. Collins also enlist- Further particulars, apply ed. The Club hopes for the safe Auctioneer. return of all members from active service. A letter was read from Pte. Wm. Fitzpatrick, thanking the club members for their congratulations on his safe return from the Middle East. Because of the stress of present difficult A GENERAL MEETING of th times, it was resolved not to enter a team in the Beaufort and Dis- SHIRE HALL, on THURSDAY trict Tennis Association's compe- 29th inst., at 8 p.m. This meet-

FORGOT SECOND BARREL

Sportsman Loses Fox.

BEAUFORT business man gift. Gymkhana. Buffet Tea. 6d was out shooting during the week, and unexpectedly two Queens, in aid of the Prisoner came upon a fox in a hollow log. He could see the fox only Hon. Secretary. a few feet away, and pulled the trigger of his gun, which did not go off. The fox came out of the log and sat upon it without at once noticing the shooter. Before the latter McGregor), Wednesday, October woke up to the fact that he 28. 1942. "Mr District Attorney" had a cartridge in the second and "Melody and Moonlight." barrel of the gun, the animal Admission, 2/6: Children, halfsaw him and made itself scarce. A somewhat disappointed sportsman wended his way homeward. He is now thinking seriously of taking a 6th, in aid of funds of the Raglan DACKED and posted by RIPON few lessons from Mr Tommy | Patriotic League. Buangor Dance Sands, the district's veteran Band. Prices: Gents. 2/: Ladies. sparrow and pigeon shot, on 1/6; Local Ladies, 1/ and basket.

SLEEPING TO ORDER.

how to become quick on the

uptake with the second barrel.

The late Lord Alverstone could go to sleep at any time and wake up at latter's illness; also Dr. Humpha predetermined hour. This except reys for his kindness and attending In silence I remember. ional capacity has also been attributed to the great Duke of Wellington sessed by another famous soldier.

After visiting General Grant at WashIndicated The Control of Develop who notes that the control of Develop who notes the control of Develop who notes that the control of Develop who notes that the control of Develop who notes that the control of the c ington, John Lothrop Motley wrote: 10th. He can be drawn out and will tell half-physiological, half-moral, inter- ENTRIES close Band Amateur —Inserted by E., M., and R. his habits and feelings. One trait, ested me. He said he was a good sleeper; commonly slept eight hours. | tober. He could go to sleep in almost any ing, go to sleep as if nothing were happening, and wake up by and by a when the action had got along some-

GREAT SOLDIER'S AMBITION. shaping the fortunes of the armies of was visited by Warrant-officer Dodgers, Golf Cards, Gummed La- France, think also of the best and th Davies, of battalion headquarters, bels, Invoices, Member's Tickets, of him. The Battle of the Marne had ance patrol was carried out; 40 Price Cards, Prize Cards, Receipt been fought and won. General Joffre was apparently unmoved. "Do you know, General," said one his staff, who thought it strange that at such a time a victorious con mander should not almost sing and dance, "do you know that you have won what is perhaps the greatest battle in history?' Joffre looked calmly and reflectivey upon him for a few moments, and hen he answered, "What I have won, I hope, is a right to rest th sooner in my little house in the east ern l'yrenees."

TONGUES THAT KILL.

The tongues of some animals ar

very dangerous weapons. A lice

could speedily kill man by merely

tongues of all the members of the

cat family are covered with curious

recurving spines, formed of tough

cat these spines are very small, but

the tongue a feeling of roughness. In

the flercest animals, such as the lion

or tiger, these spines are frequently

found projecting up for an eighth of

cartilage. In the common domestic

licking him with his tongue.

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and Mrs. S. Karslake for their field (mother of Margaret), who SITUATED Two miles from Buangor and Eight miles from eaufort, on Western Highway. TERM - Two years. -Inserted by her husband and

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

cluster of loving memories GEO. R. WILKINSON Is woven around her name. -Inserted by her grandparents SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat and Uncle Don. McERVALE. - In loving mem- VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY Treats all complaints skilfully, inory of our deal little niece, Nancy, THURSDAY. Appointments who passed away October 27th, McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

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to the memory of our dear one,

daughter Margaret.

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(By a Special Correspondent). Everyone remembers vividly the this war.

when wave after wave of Nazi V.A.O.C., but it is being gradual-bombers came over in one of the ly added to the instruction given bad, rich or poor, clever or stubal, rich or poor, ri

THE POETS' CORNER. SPRINGTIME.

Magpies nesting in the bluegums,

some passing plane. In a hut on a Laden with the golden grain. little hillock overlooking a river We'll lift our

> R.H.P., Western Hill, Beaufort. THE SHOOTER GOT THE

our town,

Brown,

mostly, people already busier than Out on the plains with dog and she feels, and that their pills will don't waste money on finery.

next day, away. Come, drive the horse, while I Here lives our ma, boys, shoot them down."

To watch him shoot when he was She flattens the tyre. tight, "Your sense of humour," she had their reward; nobody could

it ready—

ded at their observation posts with to the city to buy some article he hearted;

THE MIDDLE -AGED WOMAN.

OCTOBER 24, 1942

She's taken fat-reducing pills, And she, who once was slim and

fair, only, who appeal to the roman- Has double chin and faded hair.

greatest air blitzes of history. One observers as an auxiliary to the very much; if she has youth and the paper from me and the pape remembers, too, how the attack was turned, and Hitler's great effort failed in the ghief chieftre.

observers as an auxiliary to the beauty on her side, she can get threw it in the fire. "My hopes deport the one placed before the electors."

have settled down to pursue a polythead threw it in the fire. "My hopes deport the one placed before the electors." usually has a nose "ever so slightly parted," she said, "the day I mar-Behind that dramatic page in The V.A.O.C. is helping guard tip-tilted," and lips slightly parted ried you. Why somebody didn't and recognising the necessity for history lies another story, a story your town, and other towns and showing small, white even teeth. warn me, I don't know. And you a united and co-operative effort which has been written at much cities of the Commonwealth, ag- Artists love to paint her, songs needn't try to write poetry about the Victorian Poultry Farmers' greater length in official files than ainst surprise raiding by the en- are written about her, and novel- me. Try it on the dog." in the columns of the newspapers; emy; what are you doing to help? ists always choose her as their but a story no less vivid, or important then the story of the double the doub portant, than the story of the de- if you can give some of your time as soon as her love affair culmin- out my wife now. When she

server Corps, an organisation of British men and women whose

If you are not needed immediately and the policy into the policy and the policy into the policy and the policy into the policy into the policy into the policy and the policy into the policy in

played an important part in the scheme expands will be some day soon, as the big V.A.O.C. gradually give place to lumps and war effort comes one of those try farmers, and their names are scheme expands, you will be bumps (all in the wrong places) happy days that leave one strengeven the artists forget her, and thened for new efforts. I want to she appears to sink into oblivion tell you of such a day that came to me last week. But no, she has not disappeared Seven weeks ago a National Saaltogether; she has only taken a vings organiser visited a business holiday for 50 years or so, and college, hoping to start a War Sa-

now, with her youth and beauty vings Group. People didn't think left far behind, she rises to fame much of his chance of doing any once again, and shines before us good. Here, they said, was a crowd in all her glory. She must, of of young boys and girls, working course, have grey hair, and hard hard to fit themselves for jobs; it work-worn hands, and wrinkles was hardly to be expected that and a sweet, patient expression on they would have money to spare her tired old face. She wears a even if they could see the good of As you read this, somewhere in Swallows homeward wing their shawl around her thin shoulders lending it to the Government for

ways knits-not frivolous things astic, and he persisted. He found like lacy jumpers, but something the Principal of the college and sensible like socks for her grand- the staff sympathetic; the studment in a tower high above a Waken from their winter's sleep children. It is absolutely essential ents were assembled to hear him country town, snug in a well-con- Hunting for the spotted lizards that she should have had a large talk. They caught something of family, else how could she develop his enthusiasm, and agreed to the patient expression and the form a group. The Principal ofhard, work-worn hands? It also fered prizes of books for those helps matters along considerably who helped most in the moveif one of her sons gets into bad ment-not for the largest contricompany and breaks her heart, butors, but for those who showed It's more pathetic and infinitely business-like ability in working it two men at this moment are on And our hearts are filled with more romantic. You'd think, by up. And last week I was asked to the time the poor old thing was an visit the college and present the son would be outgrowing his nau- The record of those seven weeks

ghty ways, but then, boys will be was startling. Out of 240 students ger moored in a crocodile-infested Who gave us a bounteous spring boys, and strangely enough, those 200 had become contributors, takwith the saintliest mothers are of- ing cards for 6d war stamps. The ten the worst-behaved. Well, any-office staff had helped nobly by way, given the bad son, she now volunteering to act as bankersweeps bitterly whenever she is not it meant a big addition to their praying for him or knitting socks usual work. In seven weeks those She usually dies of a broken heart | pupils had saved £55. The teachand it is then that her wayward ing staff had added another £24. son repents and yodels songs ab- Seventy-nine pounds in so short a time!—and that is only the be-

put her right. Everybody else ne- They were all workers, the child-

try's need and their duty as citizens. They had not been discouraged because they could not save selves well, are trained well, and retary of Navy, Frank Knox, among large sums: they had accepted inlend what they could. But they

country town to establish still another observation post, they call other observation post, they call on these who are not engaged in the states warships before and during school simultaneously.

The hall radiated enthusiasm.

Nearly every shot a miss would I explained that as Maria was These boys and girls had furnish-states warships before and during school simultaneously. the only name I could bring to ed a striking proof of what can be this war has given us a better certainly realised also that they

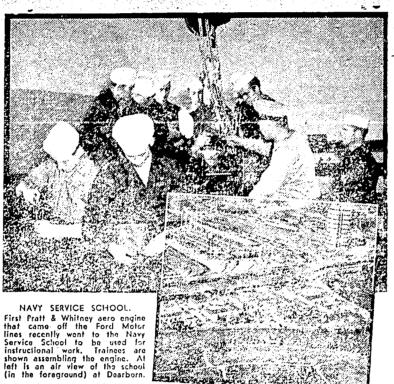
Like the Royal Navy, the Americactual shop work. The school can fleet has not been devoted to grounds, buildings, equipment, and war entirely. By a strange stroke of irony, it was Commander M. C. Ford Motor Company, at no ex-Perry, in 1853, who landed at the pense to the U.S. Government. The head of an expedition at Yokohama first buildings were erected in the deliver a personal message of record time of 40 days, and opened the United States to the Emperor who passed through the school are of Japan, and thus began the open- now with the American ships which ing up of the once-closed islands with Australian ships, were inof the Rising Sun to the world's volved in the Midway and Cora

American Navy-which to-day navies of Great Britain and strikes at the modern U.S. fleet! America are sailing the oceans with And the mightiest battleship ever a common task, the ridding of the' built, the 45,000-ton "lowa," is be- world of Fascist aggression.

as follow:-No. 1 zone (Ballarat): Mr J. A. "In the past candidates for the Bland, Dandenong. But none of these will cure her Victorial Egg Board have stood in- No. 2 zone (Bendigo): Mr J. dividually and each one on his Neville, Springvale South. No. 3 zone (Geelong): Mr C.

the Board has been elected with- Hurst, Eltham. out any united opinion or policy," No. 4 zone (metropolitan): Mr says Mr H. J. Carrington, honor- C. Sleigh, Noble Park.





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BEAUFORT SCHOOL

Meeting of Committee.

Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) presided on Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee, which was held in the Shire Hall, and attended | CATTLE: 118 yarded, including | neid on Tuesday attended | C.W.A. Hall, was presided over by six members and the head tea-cher (Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple).

| C. W.A. Hall, was presided over by Mrs Theodore Beggs (president), and was well attended. Ap-The head teacher reported that quality, handy and medium

ed the varancy on the committee prime others good out useful. to the Department, but had as yet Competition was stendy through. is in he granted for materials from heard nothing about it. As sieg- out, and values for bullocks were Horsham. ness had passed, the attendance round about last week's rates. A letter was read from Ballara at the lower school had unproved; whilst cows were 10/ a head lower. branch, expressing thanks fo the average being 202. They had Quotations: — Prime medium gifts of books and magazines fo lost one or two pupils from the weight bullocks, £17/10/ to £18 the soldiers, which were much ap H.E. School. They had also lost 2/6; odd beast, to £19/10/; good preciated. Sincere thanks wa their student teacher, and had a £15/10/ to £16/10/; good light also expressed for the goods sen temporary assistant (Mrs Norton), weight bullocks, £13/10/ to £14 to the Ballarat depot. The school was making a patriotic 10/; prime cows, £14 to £15; extra Subscriptions were solicited for effort, in which the Mothers' Club £16 to £17/5/; good, £ 11/10/ to the drive for the Red Cross, and was co-operating. They held one £13; useful, £9 to £10.

effort in May, and were supposed CALVES: A heavy yarding of along a new member. to hold one in November or Dec-ember. They were preparing an The quality was particularly good, It was mentioned that the rework, patriotic sewing, book work, steers and helfers; others good Fund shop were £7 off £200. of the effort was Thursday, 19th £15.

There was an improved demand.

particularly for handy weights

In answer to Mr H. J. Buchan- ity showed no improvement, the 4/; Miss Hannah, magazines: Miss an (correspondent), the head tea- majority consisting of good and Troy, buttons; Mrs S. Young, toicher said there were now no pup- useful crossbred and comeback let bag; Mrs Wood, 8 bandages. ils from the country in the sloyd wethers, very few being prime Sewing was done by the followclass, as the country people could There were a few pens of decent ing:—Mrs Morvell, Mrs Ball, pair not now get in on a Thursday. | quality two-tooths. Ewes were | pyjamas each; Miss Acott, Mrs Replying to Mr Duke, the head particularly scarce and were Hayes, shirt each; Mrs Campbell teacher said the school was hold- chiefly useful. The demand was Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, shirt ing a sports meeting on Friday. evenly sustained, and values for each; Miss Wotherspoon, shirt; Mr Duke said the grass in the best quality were slightly dearer; Mrs Scharp, Mrs G. Cuthbertson, school oval needed cutting. He other grades being unaltered pair pyjamas each. suggested that the Council be Quotations:—Prime crossbred we- Knitting: Mrs McKay, Mrs Hod asked to cut a running track with thers, 22/ to 24/; good, 19/ to 21/; getts. Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Mrs C

The matter was left in the hands good, 13/ to 15/; prime crossbred Cuthbertson, Miss Wotherspoor of Mr Duke, on the motion of Mes- ewes, 14/ to 15/1; good, 11/ to 13/. Mrs E. Buchanan, sleeveless pull srs. Buchanan and Scriven. In answer to Mr Scriven, the was a full proportion of prime bedsocks; Miss White, pair socks; head teacher said the school pro- quality, remainder good trade de- Mrs McNaughton, pair mittens duced 3½ lb. of onion seed, which scriptions, with only a small Mrs M. Exell, sleeveless pullover was handed to the shire secretary. number suitable for graziers.

POOLING AGRICULTURAL

taken to requisition agricultural ner, £12. machinery and implements.

the time. New machinery and implements are now difficult to obtain, and farmers will, through no fault of theirs, be short of equipment in the production and harvesting of urgently required products; further, the use of machinery and implements saves manpower in many cases.

Under such conditions, pooling equipment in a neighbourly and co-operative spirit is necessary. It is known that most farmers will do this, and it is only just that there be power to enforce it on the few who may not be willing to as-The Department of Commerce

through State Departments of 1 Agriculture and District War Agricultural Committees, will organise this co-operation in the pooling and use of agricultural machinery, and the question whether powers of requisitioning will have to be used in odd cases will depend on the farmers themselves. · -----Before the end of this year 22

in the various States—mainly in inland centres. In addition, hundreds of quasi-Governmental factories and annexes are producing munitions and war supplies throughout Australia.

RED CROSS SOCIETY. Fortnightly Meeting.

The fortnightly business and work meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society Tuesday. the school were weights. There was again a good sence of several members. fairly sat. Lactory. He had report- selection of cows, about 40 heing

It was mentioned that a perm

each member was asked to bring

exhibition of school work, sloyd there being many pens of choice ceipts from the Prisoner of War etc. There would also be a sale of and useful, with a few pens of The following donations were regifts. The Mothers' Club held a chopping sorts. There was fair ceived : - Mrs A. Kirkpatrick, special meeting, and he was leav- competition, but values were 10/ soap; Mrs J. Rayment, soap; Mrs ing their part to them. The date to 15/ a head lower. Best made McKay, magazines; Mrs S. Hayes silver paper: waste products, per SHEEP: 1897 penned. The qual- Mr. Haintz, 13/; Miss K. White.

> prime merino wethers, 17/ to 18/4; Downes, Mrs N. Muntz, Mrs H LAMBS. — 2653 penned. There over each; Sister Wilson, 3 pairs

> > LOOSE CONTROL RODS.

rters operating more freely | Watch the control rods. Mor and values were a shade dearer. than one case of trouble has been Quotations:—Prime, 22/ to 23/; met in which throttle controls heavy, 24/ to 25/7; good, 19/ to have come loose, allowing the mo-The Minister for Commerce (Mr W. J. Scully) announced that an order had been gazetted, under the National Security Regu
121/; useful, 16/ to 18/.

The following district sales are reported:—Nine steers, Mr Geo. Topper, Oakbank, Beanfort, £19 and pull up. Some popular and pull up. Some popular BALLARAT WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. under the National Security Regu- 10/, top price of the market, to "sixes," when the joints are worn lations, by which action could be £14, averaging £16; cow, same ow- or loose, will in some cases, and due to end movement in the shaft This power had been delegated to State Ministers of Agriculture who, where necessary, would in never been better able to subscribe side, preventing throttle closing.

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these, half a million (or 70 per AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE, From where it can be delivered or posted, for 2,530,000 between the ages of 14 12/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum sentative.

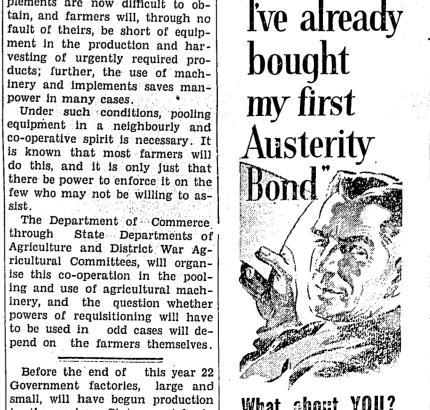
and 65, 1,480,000 are engaged full time on war work, including members of the Fighting Forces. By sary civil production, the Govern- each week, so that the extras can

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turn delegate authority to the to War Loans than now. Over the All split pins and ball joints chairmen of the District War Ag- war period the amount of wages should be periodically examined ricultural Committees. There was no intention to requisition, except and salaries paid in Australia strings checked for tension. End in cases where a farmer made no other than to the Armed Forces play in shafting is unsafe. Reattempt to help his neighbours by has risen from £37,000,000 a month place excessively worn control loaning or hiring agricultural machinery and implements urgently to £45,000,000—a rate of increase joints and ball ends. needed by them, which he was not equivalent to £96,000,000 a year. Farm Work for Teachers -School teachers are asked in a cir- MOUNT WIDDERIN SOUTHhimself using or fully utilising at DOWN STUD. cular letter sent out on Monday (Registered Flock, 751). by the Deputy Director of Man-I've already poer (Mr D. Cameron) to take seasonal employment during part FOUNDED on N.Z. Ewes, Luton of their vacation. Mr Cameron Hoo Blood. drew attention to the imperative | Stud Rams used bred by C. C. 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH

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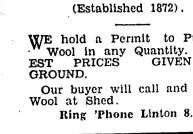
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SKY-WATCHERS.

story of the great German air atfort failed in its chief objective.

fenders who performed the actual each week to observation duty— ates in marriage. Artists, on the deeds of valor in the air.

The test be atoms of the Real Characteristics and buy her three- of the Real Characteristics. The test is standing to the result of the results in the It is the story of the Royal Ob- recruiting centre in your town, est in her for a few years after penny orth of peanuts instead. It is support a common policy, and

work in spotting and reporting ately, the record of your willing-soulfully up towards the heavens.

[By Mary Grant Bruce]

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[By Mary Grant Bruce] enemy aircraft movements is officially acknowledged to have ness to help will be there, and turning of Germany's air blitz on needed — and maybe needed bad-

The purpose of this article is to tell briefly of another organisation, a body which is the Australian counterpart of the Royal Observer Corps. This is the Volunteer Air Observers Corps, which like the British organisation, provides the Commonwealth with Glorious spring is here again. watching eyes and alert ears Flowers are in full bloom: throughout the day and night- Golden wattles in the ranges guarding us against surprise raids | Shed their fragrant perfume. by the enemy on Australia's vital

Australia thousands of members way, of the Volunteer Air Observers Parrots mating in the woodlands, it takes for a shawl). And she al- But the organiser was enthusi-Corps are on duty. Some of them | Kookaburras laugh, quite gay. may be our fellow-citizens One observer stands at this mo- Watch the wily, old gohannas structed observation room be- In the woodlands swiftly leap. tween the steel struts of the lookout: in another locality a priest On the hills the snow is melting may now be at the telephone at a And the land is green again; rural Catholic college, reporting In the fields the corn is waving.

duty, ready to flash through in- gladnessstant warning should need arise. Up north in a mangrove swamp, lonely men are on duty on a lug- To God, our Heavenly Father. spot, listening for the sound of aircraft engines. In hundreds of widely-differing observation posts like these the men and women of the Volunteer Air Observer Corps are standing guard. They are there now. They

night. In their places, when tomorrow's sun comes up, there will be other watchers to take their until another evening comes, and another night of watching.

duced manpower. Remember those initials, Oft when I was due for school My wife complained about this to earn a living, keen to be self-BOND STREET, THEY OFFER Remember those initials, LE SERIES OF PRODUCTS V.A.O.C. You will hear much of UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER, them, You will hear more and May be purchased only from more of them as the members of W. W. ASHLEY the V.A.O.C. increase, for a vast He would say, "Birds not far start— CHEMIST ———— BEAUFORT expansion scheme is complete, Austraway. when it is complete, Australia's sky-watching system will be

three times the size visualised when it was inaugurated. What a The V.A.O.C. carries on no highpressure recruiting campaign. Was worth going far to see_ said, "is vulgar; and my name is doubt that, seeing the happiness in their faces." When Air Force officers go into a But when sober, nothing was not Maria."

they fail to secure the numbers required to provide a round-the-clock watch.

Men, women and girls, and lads who are not likely to be needed by the Services are told of the vital the Services are told of the vital the secure the numbers at the fallen across a creek; the difficulty, but this did not seem to satisfy her, so I made another themselves as fighters in the war other attempt— the seek.

Let us drink to the health of a pupils of a business college, they certainly realised also that they the Services, are told of the vital "There is a rabbit here." Bill did lady who tries necessity of the watch kept by the V.A.O.C., and in most cases they give willingly the few hours a week, which is all that is asked of them. In return, there is for

throughout Australia have restricted back off that log, with your pringing up, the first ripple came that very you do me no credit." She admitted the first ripple came that very

matter in what part of the continThe man who skites about the

erating, or which may operate in the South Pacific area; and already many of them are becom-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVICATE OF DAY,

ing expert in the art of naming

types of aircraft on sight - one

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of the newest arts arising from There are two women, and two Actual identification of aircraft tics. The first is the young and

Then, as the graceful curves Sometimes to the worker for four ones are all commercial poulforgotten by all.

(I don't know how many coupons the war. up and octogenarian, even her youngest prizes.

I oft' went out with, long ago; But what I want to know is this ginning of what they mean to ac-His name, we'll say was Billy __What happens to a woman be-complish. That is near enough, you know. stage the only people who mani- at the sea of eager young faces OF LONDON

THE WORLD'S BEST OF COSMETICS

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Another night of watching.

These are the men and women of the V.A.O.C., country people already busier than

Bill got drunk about twice a day, proprietors of patent medicines with price in louing from the loved a bit of fun—

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> to me one day last week. "Cheer supporting. Yet they had realis-I would meet old Bill in the up, old girl," I said, "I'll write a ed—more quickly than many older town; poem about you." So I made a and wealthier people—their coun-Her name is Maria; When she sits in the car, boys, dividual responsibility to save and

in their faces. the Corps; and it is seldom that they fail to secure the numbers they fail to secure the numbers.

That had fallen across a creek; the difficulty, but this did not lighted them. They recognised themselves as fighters in the war

them no reward, save the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when about the satis-faction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking part in a real when a satisfaction of taking faction of taking part in a real war job. It is a volunteer service freely given, that the Air Force authorities seek, and it is because thousands of men and women

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Bill stood firm, as was his habit when a war job. It is a volunteer service freely given, that the Air Force authorities seek, and it is because to boot.

But instead of a rabbit, making my health an excuse for taking more; and I'd rather you didn't mention that I had any-selves. Such things spread like widening ripples on a river; and

ponded in that spirit that the R.A.A.F. is proud to acknowledge the Volunteer Air Observers While I, letting go the dog,

While I, letting go the dog,

While I, letting go the dog,

While I always say a man lings Groups—a meeting of wo-WILL not visit BEAUFORT until

The V.A.O.C. provides a network

While I, letting go the dog,

Laughed till I began to scream.

While I, letting go the dog,

Laughed till I began to scream. Further Notice.

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Housewives' Association, etc.

Member Vic. Opt. Association, Compared to the description of the description groundwork of training in aircraft other towns, generally squeals the identification, and they are provided identification. to Young Australia.

A.P.P. some time in deep thought, I had home; nine savings groups were started in that hall, and one woman went back to her country

Having regard to these facts The team is standing pledged

Although Allied and Japanese naval forces have clashed already in the Pacific the greater battle is still to come , the battle which will determine the

VICTORIAN EGG BOARD.

own policy, with the result that

ary secretary of the Victorian

Poultry Farmers' Council.

"European" nations for HAT will give the Allied fleets the necessary supremacy? Better and more ships, ously, and finer personnel specialisation, carried to the utmost degree. within recent months this Navy And the last factor is one which the Service School has been inspected

they all fight well" is the dismiss other notable persons who have ing thought of the man in the reason to be interested in its advancement. The bulldog discipline and The purpose of the school is to efficiency of the British Empire train navy recruits to become skilled navies-British, Australian, Cana mechanics, electricians, ship fitters, understanding of "what goes on" . Courses of instruction are given in Uncle Sam's ocean battle on dies, gauges, forging, welding, waggons. What is not generally known, however, is the feverish age of "specialisation" which per- ing, tool repair, plating, valve re-

naval institution adjacent to the automotive kingdom of Detroit,

Sea actions against the Japanese squadrons.

Winning the war is the grave responsibility of the Nation—Saving for the Nation is the grave responsibility of every individual. THE COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK THRIFT COMES FIRST

A. Beer and C. Gillingham.

EUCHRE AND BOWLS.

fice, at the corner of Pratt and

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Let your anger set with the sun, but not rise with it."

KEEN COMPETITION IN PATRIOTIC EFFORT. A euchre and carpet bowls soc-COMPETITION is generally sup- the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Beaufort. posed to be beneficial to busi- In one section the euchre and ness, and it is certainly the mot- consolation prizes were divided by ive power that makes the wheels Mesdames S. Coles and P. Doull. go round in a queen carnival. To- In the other section the euchre ding a few days at Windermere.

day the effort being made by the winner was Mr Matthewson, and Mr and Mrs. W. Smith, of Ball- queen. day the effort peing made by the the consolation prize went to Mrs arat, spent the week-end in Beau- Members of the A.N.A. on Sat- were passed for payment. lan Natives' lodges for the benefit J. E. Day. The carpet bowls win- fort. ian Natives loages for the penent of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club and the Beaufort District Prisoners of War Fund is al- and Wilding. most a month old. In that time F.B. LADIES' CLUB. many novel and time-worn methods of making money have been On Saturday night the Beaufort Rev. J. P. MacDougall, of sent on 26th Oct. at a meeting of Commander of the V.D.C (Lieut. ladies. tried out by the two committees F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre Beaufort, has been spending a the A.N.A. queen carnival com- C. H. McKay). with considerable success. Various and carpet bowls social, and there holiday with his daughter at Ech-

rumours are current about the was a good attendance. The lad- uca. amount of money they have in les' euchre prize was won by Mrs hand, but that is being kept a C. Gillingham, and the consoladeep and dark secret. Next month tion prize by Mrs A. M. Parker. the last of the carnival—the The euchre winner in the men's race will be on in earnest. Com- section was Mr W. Torney: the mitteemen on both sides of the consolation prize going to Mr A. fence have been whispering mys- S. Duncan. The winning team in teriously about new schemes to the carpet bowls competition comaugment their funds that will be prised Miss Anderson. Mr G. Wilbrought to fruition in the coming ding, Mesdames H. T. Slee and weeks. The people of the town H. Dunn. and district are standing the Add Social strain cheerfully and well; know- MOTHERS' CLUB. ing the worthiness of the cause and the fact that there can be nc At a special meeting of the side-stepping the task of raising Beaufort Mothers' Club. held on the money uccessary to meet the Friday afternoon, 23rd October, in needs of both the members of the connection with the effort for the FOR THE EMPIRE

men who are unfortunate enough R. S. Dalrymple (head teacher) to be prisoners of war far from outlined the arrangements for Navy, Army & Air Force listed for hearing at the Beaufort ing, wool work, wood work, and from Pte. Ivan Lowe, who is in worthy effort on the part of the conduct the afternoon tea room been in hospital.

Eighteen dozen and eight were sent to the Ballarat Base Hospital 21 doz and five to the Ballarat Benevolent Home. For transport thanks is due to Mr Lewell the Beaufort Basketball Associaand Mrs W. Anderson, of Brew1.30 to 4.30 p.m., on Novr. 10. 11
the Beaufort Basketball Associaand Mrs W. Anderson, of Brew18, 19, 20; and 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
worth, both in men and materitenant were authorised to ap-Uniform General Rate Struck .-- holding a card social and dance At a special meeting of the Ripon at the Picture Theatre on Friday At a special meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a general rate of 1/6 in the f for the whole shire was struck. Cr. p. Stevenson moved that a whole shire was struck. Cr. p. Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of Their Queen. — The Oddfellows' Auction Sale in Aid rakes, 8 knapsack pumps, 2 metatric for four months of the council four whole shire was struck. Cr. P. ening Mrs J. Duke presented the number who went up for trade Russell (president) presided, and premiership cup to Miss Nancy tests at Perth Technical College Crs. McDonald, MacPhie, Schlicht, Crocker, captain of the Raglan and Kirkpatrick were present. A team, and congratulated the preand Kirkpatrick were present. A team, and congratulated the prequestion in regard to the duties of miers on their win. Miss Crocker are now employed in more remunders, and was one lished in Melbourne, and was one are now employed in more remunders, and he was taking it with the entire occupations in war indusquestion in regard to the duties of health inspector was dealt with in responded. The cup for the runhealth inspector was dealt with in responded. The cup for the runcommittee, and a report will be ners-up was handed over to the enlisting, he was employed at the Beaufort Greens, and received on presented at next meeting. behalf of that team by Miss Nor-

dance, and Miss J. Hall was in the season was won by Miss week-end. the chair. Mrs Humphreys wrote Grace Campbell (Beaufort Aircraftman Don Jackson, returning thanks for letter of Browns). A competition was won Beaufort, came home on leave for sympathy in her bereavement, by Mr A. Anderson. The cuchre the week-end. to be the annual meeting, and it tournament was won in one secwill probably be held the same tion by Mrs J. Irving; the consoday as that of the C.W.A. Miss lation prize going to Mrs G. Ripon Patriotic and L. Stewart (group president) is to McCracken. In the other section, be asked to take the chair. Euchre and dance socials are to be held on Novr. 6 and 20 for the A.N.A. were divided by Mr Glazner and queen, Miss H. Campbell, who is Miss M. Smith A novelty dance XMAS. BILLIES AND HAMPERS. one of the vice-presidents. Mr F was won by Mr J. Jess and Miss Blay's Orchestra is to be engaged Tille Clough of the WAAR TO. Stevenson. Blay's Orchestra is to be engaged Lila Clough, of the W.A.A.F. The Patriotic and Volunteer Defence Corps. — On dance music was supplied by Mr the fund for Xmas. billies and Wednesday night members of the J. Barnes and Miss C. Broadbent; hampers closes on Friday, Novr. 7 goods they consider too valuable to the Ladies' Auxiliary, who have consider taking similar action in shirts replace shorts and shirts

Beaufort platoon of the V.D.C. Mr A. Gercovich officiating as and any person who desires to to donate the whole of the pro- done no mean share in providing regard to any other tanks avail- with abbreviated sleeves. The were given a lecturette on guard duties. The signallers went out on The segretarial duties were given a lecturette on guard duties. The signallers went out on The segretarial duties were given a lecturette on guard duties. The signallers went out on The segretarial duties were given a lecturette on guard Mr. C. A tasty supper was served. Services, through the Ripon Patrillows' effort, the goods will be sold when fighting fires. We extend to The president informed Mr states that experience has shown that shorts and short-sleeved duties. The signallers went out on night practice. The group training cadre will visit the 29th Battal-index of about signal o weeks, commencing from 7th De- tion held by the University, Lois tion from its general funds. Last ows' queen fund. Remember, no- gentlemen, I trust that during the Suggestions were made for the carrying insect bites and scratches cember, for the purpose of carryling out intensive training. During taining honours, gaining of marks and forwarded canteen orders and it's to help our fighting men.

Week a sub-committee of the club thing too small or too large coming season we will not be men guidance of the deputation to the likely to become intensive training honours, gaining of marks and it's to help our fighting men.

Council in regard to burning off officers have strongly recommendthis period a six-days' school will in Grade V. She is a pupil of Miss troops. Sonse last Press acknow-ledgment the following donations nior officers, and each of the vari- fort.

Evans & Son.

ous country centres will be visited for periods of about three days.

Mr and Mrs W. Marriott, of Sworth, Miss L. Holdsworth, Mrs Various parts of the district. The main creek at the foot of Camp was secretary, — J. DUKE.

billies and hampers:—Mr J. Hold-worth, Mrs Various parts of the district. The main creek at the foot of Camp secretary, — J. DUKE. Obituary. — Sincere sympathy was felt for Mr and Mrs J. C.
Vowles, of Halpin Street, Beaufort, on the death of their young-fort, on the death of the young-fort, on the young-fort, on t est son, David Winston, at the age spending his annual recreation L. Franc, Mrs L. Franc, Mrs sheep drowned. At several places a word of praise was due to the of 1 year and 10 months. The funeral took place on Saturday of the description of the description of the description of the Western Highway at Tracaptain for his excellent work of which all the members were ap-Resultort Centery Thom their results of the Beaufort Mrs Morvell, Mrs sidence in Halpin Street, to the Mr w. Torney, of the Beaufort Cemetery. The coffin-railway staff, is on holiday leave ston, Mr W. Stevens (2), Mrs C. on Thursday afternoon totalled to Mr Duke for his valuable ser- will be visiting Beaufort next a shirt neck with which a tie is

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL, ITEMS | eration in the Geelong Hospital a

VISITING BEAUFORT EVERY CARPET BOWLS.

G. Grant.

Playing from the 3BA (Ballarat) studio on Saturday night, Jack held on Tuesday afternoon by the the members of the winning team phone solo, and competed in the Tuesday night. There was a good fort Bush Fire Brigade, held at the election of officers. were Mesdames S. Karslake, P. Doull, A. Beer, F. Worsley, and age. On the former occasion on

who is ill, had to undergo an op-

The engagement is announced section the cribbage tournament small. consolation prizes in the other been arranged to take place shortsection were shared by Mesdames ly.

ial was held on Thursday night by Easton spent the week-end at tor of the local pictures (Mr Max to co-operation with Southern gard to same.

and her little son, have been spending a few days at Windermere.

Mr and Mrs. W. Smith, of Ballarate spending a spending

few days with friends in Beaufort. Campbell. Mrs W. Cheeseman, of Ballarat was in Beaufort for the week-end.

ALWAYS RAINS FOR BUSH FIRE BRIGADE MEETING.

meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Thursday night that Mr P. Trengove, of Chute, was unable to attend. as he had been flooded out, and was trying to save the rest. A voice: Every time we have a Bush Fire Brigade meeting, it rains.

Fighting Forces, and those of our Schools' War Relief Fund. Mr L.

tion concluded the season by ster, has been home on leave. Beaufort.

have been received for the Xmas heavy rain on Thursday after-assistance and co-operation, as purchased the fire-fighting given to troops in the more northbillies and hampers:—Mr J. Hold- noon, minor floods occurred in you have done in the past. I have pump and tanks from Mr Barber, ern operational areas in Australia

Mr Murray Exell (4), Mr C: S.

Mr Wallace Cowell, of Beaufort QUEEN CARNIVAL.

ROUND OF FUNCTIONS.

For their queen (Miss Thelma Blay, son of Mr and Mrs F. J. McGregor) the Beaufort Oddfel- Bush Fire Brigade (Engineer- Trengove. Blay, of Beaufort, took part in the lows held a euchre and cribbage presided on Thursday night at which he played he won in that prize was won by Mrs A. M. Par-

picture show to assist the cause Received. Mr A. Lyttle, of the Beaufort of their queen (Miss Thelma rallway staff has been transfergramme was provided free of cost ceived.

Mrs Ron Palmer, of Beaufort, On Tuesday and Thursday af- work. — Received.

at Mrs DeBaere's shop, and to ask of accounts.

on Novr. 21.

The four teams affiliated with Pte. Alan Anderson, son of M

Aircraftman Les. Pearce, of

Morvell, Mrs Morvell, Mrs A. Ball | walla, flood water from the hills

W. R. Harrison conducted the services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal, have been visiting services at the house and grave-racknabeal services at the house at the

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942. BUSH FIRE BRIGADE

ANNUAL MEETING.

19 members.

Campbell. Mesdames J. Millar £28/4/11, leaving a credit balance burn breaks, if necessary, along 7 to 8 bags, whereas, normally, and A. Beer were added to the of £39/6/10. Donations amounted the Western Highway. He said this is considered an average yield. committee. Many suggestions to £2/7/, and subscriptions to £40 Windermere Brigade was asking On several farms where small discussed and decisions made. The 19/6. There are 124 members, permission to burn to Burrum- acreages of flax have been estabsecretary was authorised to attend The year commenced with a cred- beet. to taxation returns. It was resolv- it balance of £23/13/3. Mr S. Mr Duke said the local G Com- good, healthy condition, and re-

ected to the committee, and wel- on the motion of Messrs. W. miles last year. comed by the president. The following arrangements were made the lowing arrangements were made the lowing arrangements were made the lowing arrangements were made the lower than the previous year's average.

Mr Wyllie said they were up against the timber proposition than the previous year's average. for next week:—Usual stall in following annual report:—I have here. street, Tuesday and Thursday; pleasure in submitting to you a re-Tuesday night, Nov. 3, euchre in port of the activities of your bri- suggested that the brigade ask rise.

Miss Lila Clough, of Buangor, is to be opened in Miss Lila Clough, of Buangor, is to be opened in Shire started with a credit balance of request be put to the Ripon Shire can be used to be used to be put to the Ripon Shire can be used to be u from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. on Novr. the season the brigade was called Mr Barber. Seconded by Mr Nich-

als. Equipment at present on hand is:—Beaufort, 48 beaters, 12 shire meeting in regard to the Rabbits are

out any saleable goods not re- and spray. At Raglan: 12 beaters to take it next year. "Riponshire Advocate" Office quired by them, and bring them 4 knapsack pumps, 6 rakes, 1 fire- Petty cash amounting to £2 was Beaufort Younger Set. — The ma Cole (captain). The trophy Signaller S. McCracken of before Saturday, 14th Novr., so knapsack pumps, 12 rakes, 1 semi- Mr Duke said Mr Barber had inbe published on that date:-Mr spray. At Brewster: 2 knapsack outfit was on hand whenever and ly serious. Mick Kelly, Mr Gil Lofts, carters pumps, 16 beaters, 1 fireburner, wherever required. for the B. & W. Coperative; Mr pump, tank, hose, and spray. Eq- Mr Hodgetts moved that they J. Stewart and Mr G. Gordon uipment received during the sea- apply to the association for six spoon & Co.; Mr Crozier, Mr A. rotary pumps, hose and spray for president, and carried.

Telford, Mr R. Hare, Mr K. Whit- each. Repairs were also made to Mr V. Welsh said he had a new Comforts Club. | taker, pakers; with A. Lewell and the brigade has not could be fitted. bhone Mr. W. A. Skene, Beaufort had any occasion to make a de- It was decided to purchase a Comforts Club for ally invited:—Anyone having son. We are also greatly indebted The president said they would drill trousers and long-sleeved

should any occasion arise, you will fire hazards. Minor Floods. — Following should any occasion arise, you will like hazards.

Should any occasion arise, you will like hazards.

The secretary said the shire had sue of summer uniforms is being

which all the members were ap-

a reasonably good footing, it was AGRICULTURAL

up to him to have a rest from the secretaryship. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. A. R. Beggs The president of the Beaufort A. Barber, C. H. McKay, and P.

Mr R. C. Hodgetts was appoint-Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club, and heat). Jack contributed a saxa- tournament in the band room on the annual meeting of the Beaujuvenile section. He is 15 years of attendance. The ladies' euchre the Shire Hall, and attended by The following office-bearers showed rapid growth. Crops gen-The president said two semi-rosection, but this time the honours ker; the men's prize being secured tary pumps had been purchased; H. P. Mackenzie; captain. Mr J. is still time for recovery. There is tary pumps had been purchased; H. P. Mackenzie; captain. Mr J. is still time for recovery. There is by Mr W. J. Scriven. In the men's the half-inch ones being too Duke; lieutenants, Messrs. H. J. ample fodder, including meadow ompetition held by the Beaufort of Bonnie, elder daughter of Mr was won by Mr Whittaker; the la-Town Band took place on Monday night, and there was a good attendance. In one section the euclided and Mrs. G. Rogan, 169 George Queensland, to tendance. In one section the euclided and Mrs. G. Rogan, 169 George Queensland, to tendance. In one section the euclided and Mrs. G. Rogan, 169 George Queensland, to the Mrs. G. Rogan, 169 Geo tendance. In one section the euchre and consolation prizes were divided by Mesdames J. E. Day Mr. McLean won a competition; annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) give an average return, provided surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) give an average return, provided surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) annual report of the Victorian surer, Mr. J. Duke (who reluctantion) and subsequent conditions are nor-likely accepted the position under subsequent conditions are nor-likely accepted the position where the prize being a box of station. divided by Mesdames J. E. Day H. Elliott and Mrs Elliott, of The and R. Saddlier. The euchre and R. Saddlier a and R. Saddlier. The euchre and Manse, Clunes. The marriage has consolation prizes in the other hand and prizes in the other hand and prizes are the prizes and prize night, when the Oddfellows held a gratulations on saves effected.— ted liason officer with the V.D.C. patchy. This is due to excessive On the suggestion of Mr Buch- rain and exceptionally cold wea-

> Command in regard to bush fire The secretary said he wondered work. — Received.
>
> From headquarters, re bush fire if anything could be done to get a the growth.

lished, they are at present in

last year, and they said they were factory.

have generally realised higher pri-

bag of flour, An opportunity shop sity of joining up. The brigade moved by Mr Buchanan that the ount of superphosphate.

2, 3, 4, 5, 6; 10 to 12.30 on Novr. 7; upon on nine occasions to fight olson, and carried.

1.30 to 4.30 p.m., on Novr. 16. 17, fires, and on each showed their The captain and the first lieu-Up to date conditions have been admirable for pasture, but unsuit-

are also discouraging. With the

summer in sight, the position Beaufort Younger Set met on Oct of the best and fairest player for Beaufort, was home on leave last that a list of goods to be sold can rotary pump, tank, hose, and formed him that his fire-fighting by serious carters for Messrs. J. R. Wother-son:—5 knapsack pumps, 2 semi-knapsack pumps. Seconded by the Wimmera and Northern parts of

taker, bakers; Mr A. Lewell and the Brewster outfit. Up to the 100-gal. tank, to which a pump the farmers in returns from cer-86, when arrangements will be mand on the Accident Fund, and semi-rotary pump for the tank, on Army Summer Uniform. — In made to collect all goods. Entries we trust this happy state will the motion of the president and the new summer uniform being issued to Australian troops, long

THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES. khaki jean (light cotton) to a more serviceable light-weight sidence in Halpin Street, to the Beaufort Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. R. Davis, J. Vowles (grandparents), R. Vowles, W. Skene (uncles). Many les, W. Skene (uncles). Many less that been visiting her sister, Mrs F. J. Bennett, of Deep Lead.

**Compbell, of Beaufort H. McKay, Mrs Willis, Miss E. Cleary, Misses B. and A. Simper vices during the year. The mo-week-end, and after preaching in the president day, will give an illustrated adameter and carried.

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AND PASTORAL

For the past month 159 points

of rain fell, bringing the total to Pasture is good, and during the

railway staff, has been transfer- McGregor). An excellent proeryone could telephone on the day larly wheat, were at a standstill Aircraftman G. Easton and Mrs to the committee by the proprie- A letter was also read in regard of a fire for information in re- Subsequent to these cold condiresulted in a crust forming on the night have restored crops to full growth. Although present conditions for crops are seasonable, the

urday afternoon held a wood- The matter of co-operation with the latest bulletin showed the yield is not expected to be normal. Mr T. Whitfield, it was decided to tary ask the association to make short of that of an average year. Mr A. Campbell (chairman) appoint a liason officer to discuss representations on the matter; the Regarding the wheat stabilization and 11 other members were pre- the matter with the Company- ration to be left in charge of the plan, the acreage under wheat is the A.N.A. queen carnival com-mittee at Mr Lewell's cafe. ApoloThe balance-sheet for the past
The president said the Ripon to seasonal conditions, and poss-ible shortage of harvest hands. gles were received for the absence year showed receipts amounting to, through the local Fire Preven- The best crops, judging on the of Mr W. Gillingham and Mrs to £67/11/9, and expenditure to tion Committee, for permission to present outlook, will possibly yield

ed to open an opportunity shop Young certified to the correctness mittee had written to the C.R.B. sults are expected to be very satisthe public for goods of all de- The president — It was very willing to grant permission. They Owing to wet weather, shearing descriptions. The committee also creditable and all due to their could also have a fire hazard re- has been delayed, and one can met on Oct. 29; 12 members be- captain, who had taken the troumet on Oct. 29; 12 members de- captain, who had taken the trou- ing present and Mr Campbell in the chair. Mrs Alex Lofts was el- The balance-sheet was adopted The balance-sheet was adopted Safety say they are bening screed.

Mr Nicholson — He understood Glenthompson burnt up to 70 bright, is not so well grown, and probably 2 lb. per sheep lighter Mr Wyllie said they were up ag- than the previous year's average.

Mechanics' after lodge; Tuesday gade for the season 1941-42. Durnight, euchre and dance, Lake ing the season the membership of Goldsmith; Wednesday night, No- the brigade increased from 78 tc vember 4, euchre, etc., dancing 124. There are still a number of Police Court. — No cases were to co-operate in the effort. Sew- fort, have received a cablegram St. John's Hall; Thursday, Novr. landowners who are not members fire hazard could be removed by rimental to pasture, as the early ing, wool work, wood work, and ordinary school work are to be exhibited. The Mothers' Club is to exhibited. The Mothers' Club is to exhibited. The Mothers' Club is to exhibited and the end of the Mothers' Club is to exhibited. The Mothers' Club is to exhibit the Middle exhibited. The Mothers' Club is to exhibit the Middle exhibited exhibited. The Mothers' Club is to exhibit the Middle exhibited exh

worthy effort on the part of the conduct will alternoon tea room been in nospital.

Social Service League at Mena cake, produce, jumble, ice-cream started with a credit balance of request be put to the Ripon Shire of superphosphate.

Miss Lila Clough, of Buangor is to be opened in Mrs DeBacre's started with a credit balance of request be put to the Ripon Shire of superphosphate. The shop is open dit balance of £39/6/10. During burning breaks, as suggested by stock would have been definitely excessive, probably resulting in a

> Rabbits are increasing, and landholders will require to give the matter serious attention, as gements for their auction sale met addition, the Council have sup-retary. Seconded by Mr. F. J. soon as shearing operations are The prices for skins and carcases

> > (Since the above article was set up, 232 points of rain has fallen at Beaufort, and if anything like the State it will mean many thousands of pounds additional to

and in New Guinea. Summer uni-

forms were now being issued to

members of the A.W.A.S. also.

The design is the same, but the

naterial has been changed from a

DISTRICT NEWS

A.C.F. EUCHRE AND DANCE. the Beaufort Tennis Club opened N. Day and Miss B. McErvale

> most successful player. drafted to another camp.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION. secretary was instructed to for-

ence from the Transport Board

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

They are known as the Army Can- A special meeting was held on music being supplied by Mrs V.

offer from a Ballarat concert O'Brien (piano). Mr W Meadows AND NOTES company to give an entertainment (piano-accordeon), Mr A. Humat Skipton, in aid of the Patriotic phrey (accordeon), and Mr L League's funds. Mr Angus (chair- acted as M.C. Local ladies sup-

was performed by Mr Q. W. Gre-gory (president) in a few, apt sen-only a moderate attendance in promised to bring the company years. both sections. A number of people who usually attend these func-W. L. Williams and Miss Hobson, owe 15, d. H. George and Mrs

There was a number of seasonal the troops, and has also visited the troops, and troops are troops. workers at the dance, which hel- many country centres and given Creek), 1st ac 244d. A. A. Downe and Miss H. ped to swell the finances. There its services free for various patri- Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. Campbell, owe 40, d. H. George was only a moderate attendance of purposes. On a recent visit to long, report (Oct. 28): The 61s at the A.C.F. euchre on Tuesday Lismore the concert was described series of appraisements commen

(Stores Branch, Darwin).

Quite a variety of uniforms was until the next meeting of the lea- were as follow:—Merino:O/Challinoticed at the bus stop on Mon- gue on Novr. 10. Miss Rose Os- cum Park (Stockyard Hill), ex sup day morning; these comprising borne agreed to take charge of the com h 31½d, sup com h 31½d, bkn

D. Lynch and Miss Bellas d. F. Simondson and Miss Higgins, 6—2 it was decided to defer action pending further enquiries. There

A. Wilson and Miss Wellish d. F. Simondson and Miss Wellish d. F. A. Wilson and Miss Wellish d. F. Simondson and Miss Bellas d. F. Was considered unsatisfactory, but it was decided to defer action pending further enquiries. There was also a reply from the State This being the third anniversary (Buangor), ex sup com 284d. Is J. McErvale and Mrs M. Cuthbertson, 5—6, 6—1, 6—4.

was also a reply from the State Electricity Commission (Ballarat branch), stating they are unable at present to carry out any exten
at present to carry out any exten
was also a reply from the State of the commencement of the pcs 193d, sup lms' 19½d; JW/Traw-branch, a resume of the year's alla, aaa com h 26d; DAC/BFT work was read by the hon. secre
(Beaufort), ac 21½d, sup lms' 20½d. at present to carry out any exten-sions, but a request from this as-The lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club opened the seafort Tennis Club opened the seareference when stocks of copper

storics, but a request from this asbeen sent to headquarters during
the past 12 months:—387 pairs

success it was.
DANCE.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942.

29d; St. Marnocks (Beaufort), ex sup com 283d, 1st nks 193d, sup lms 264d; Koraleigh/HD (Middle

mence at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Club donated £2/17/1, Mrs J. H. Knight, Camp, J. Howlett, Miss Small Items in a Big Plan. will be held in the Church. Rev. Walker 10/, and Mrs Rogers and Lewis, and Mr Tom Ryan, each 5/; Specially designed cups that are G. L. Johnson, of Skipton, who so Mrs Tait war savings stamps for Mrs Burridge, 4/; Mesdames P. really something between a mug favourably conducted the services euchre trophies. The Skipton Pa- Yeoman, Messrs. J. Bath, and F. and a cup tapering to the top to last year, has again accepted the triotic League donated £6 to the Leeman, each 3/; Mesdames prevent spilling, are being introinvitation to conduct the ser- P.O.W. Fund. The sum of £15 Smith, Menzles, G. Davis, R. Gar- duced at munitions factory canvices, at which the children will was voted to headquarters, and dner, Milne, and Messrs. A. Bur-teens and cafeterias. No saucers dener, tried an experiment the following articles packed:—18 ridge, A. T. Brumby, C. McLean, are needed, and a big saving of with potatoes, and produced Recapture the other day of Herpullovers, 10 pairs socks, 4 pairs each 2/. Market stall made 5/ and time, manpower and materials is a crop of very early ones for pullovers, 10 pairs socks, 4 pairs mann Maiwald, a 23-year-old North many of the parts of this district. The result is magazines has been sent to head- war effort. Other equipment in potatoes. Before the police magistrate quarters from this meeting. The the canteens has been simplified

Middle Creek.

dozen. Advertisements are to be from Vite Vite, 301d; and both those of an Army Nurse box plan. Prices of admission were, fixed at 2/6 all round, with 6d extra for reserved seats. owe 1 30, d. G. Exell and Miss meeting of the Progress Association, held on Tuesday night. CorI Stapleton and Mrs N Muntz Mark N Muntz Meeting of the Progress Association, held on Tuesday night. Corhimself, stepped into the breach (Linton), ex sup com 30 d, bkn J. Stapleton and Mrs N. Muntz, respondence included replies and conducted the services at 21d, lms sup 28d; Buln Gherin

Creek), sup com aa 241d; HJB/

Students in the Army.—Soldiers there has been a marked increase son on Wednesday with a doubles and other material became eastournament that was won by Mrs ier. A letter from Queensland enquiring about a centenary book-let "Out of the Past" had been case, 80 washers, 20 polo-necks, 9 dealt with by the secretary. Various matters of local interest were muffs, 38 cakes soap, 31 packets Army Education Service Corresparked car, a large jack was taken discussed, and the meeting closed cigarettes, 10 tubes toothpaste, 2 pondence Courses are being stud- out of the truck and placed under with a vote of thanks to the tins boot polish, 8 packets sweets, lied by the troops. Two hundred the car, and in a few minutes all 4 games, 3 packets chewing gum and fifty-one have been undertak- four wheels were removed and the 3 toothbrushes, 2 writing pads and en by soldiers in New Guinea, and truck driven away. It is inevitable The Ripon Patriotic and Com- AUSTRALIAN COMFORTS FUND envelopes, 2 shaving soap, 1 safety 244 in the Northern Territory. says the club journal, "The Radients Club has opened its annual AUSTRALIAN COMFORTS FUND envelopes, 2 shaving soap, 1 safety Xmas. billies and The annual meeting of the War razor, 1 shaving cream, 1 packet Five have already completed cour- ator," that the shortage of rubber Service Fund Auxiliary was held cards, I box of chocolates, I bottle ses in process engraving, prepara- and the difficulty—and in the on Thursday, Oct. 22. The fol- eucalyptus. 1 tin of thyme. A to- tory arithmetic, builders' quantit- case of the private owner the imschool euchre lowing office-bearers were elected: tal of 1308 knitted or sewn articles lies, salesmanship and timber mea-President, Mrs J. B. Donald- a total of £343/11/6 has been sent suring. The ranks of the students should lead to an increase in tyre Band Amateur Hour, Sunday son; vice-presidents, Mesdames to headquarters; £275 in donations are as varied as their ages and thefts, and motorists are warned Worrall and Ellingham; hon, sec- and £68/11/6 raised for special their civilian occupations. Ages of the danger of leaving their cars high-class retary, Mrs J. M. Main. The sec- appeals by special efforts. The range from 19 to 60, and the Army unattended for any length of retary reported that amounts to- branch has won two packing priz- students include a former labour- time, particularly at night. "The night, Novr. 14.

Mr Roy Reed, the well-known The sum of £85 was sent direct to sioner, one prize for a monthly highest ranking student is a lieuassist the police in identifying assist the police in identifying talling £93 had been collected es from the Receiving Commis- er and a University professor. The Radiator" suggests that it would tailor and clothier, of 215 Sturt headquarters, and 179 articles parcel, the other one, first prize tenant-colonel. A.W.A.S., too, stolen tyres, if car owners took a TO LET, PARK COTTAGE, Water cer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat for the best packed and listed par- are making use of spare minutes. note of the serial numbers of their cels for the year. The following Most enrolments are in commerc- tyres, so that they could be traced stalled. Particulars at Shire Of Mrs E. D. Mackinnon presided donations were received at the ial subjects, but applications have if an attempt were made to dis- fices.

> bers have been obliterated. EARLY POTATOES. MR. REG. MATTHEWSON, an enthusiastic local gar-

impairing the efficiency of the Motorists who are using charcanteens in producing a good meal coal gas are warned against using for workers. These workers who the iron poker as a battering ram Assured feed the machines that make the The R.A.C.V. states that there guns and the ammunition to feed is no need for the driver to attack YOUNGER SET Ball, C.W.A. Hall the opinion that he was "fed up" public highway, to wit the Ballarthe opinion that he was "fed up" public highway, to wit the Ballarwith the war. His remark might have been partly due to the feet have been partly due to the fact that a dog had aided in his capthat a dog had aided in his capture, and that the dog was an Alsatian, a type highly regarded by the Germans. The name of the Court that defendant was at pressured and that does not allow delays in to be stirred lightly to break down and that does not allow delays in to be stirred lightly to break down any arching that may have taken by Master Douglas O'Brien, Mester Douglas O'Brien, Mes satian, a type highly regarded by the Germans. The name of the dog was "Police Dog Smoky," on active service for several years past with the Canadian Mounted

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Base Hospital. With the Douglas O'Brien, Mester Douglas O'B past with the Canadian Mounted sary, and at present the probability, and the session. Proceeds from the en- service time, including waiting, ily broken. The best method of Police. This dog led a party of searchers to a nearby lake shore in the vicinity of which he was re-

Here will be found the latest in Spring Frocks of all descriptions. FERGUSON'S FABRICS — GRAFTONS — VOILES
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Frocks and Millinery. The goods were both purchased and delivered at that

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TYRE THEFTS INCREASE.

THE WORKING BULLOCK. pointed in his stead, Mr J. Duke said he had been here 15 years, and had been the working bullock for a lot of organisations. It taught a here, he should take care he was the working bullock no PUBLIC NOTICES.

Shire of Ripon.

laid on and Electric Light it 30/10/42.

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CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 1942. Church of England. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; Lear-Methodist Church. - Beaufort 1 and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 Rev. W. R. Harrison, Raglan.

Presbyterian Church. - Lexon, 11; Trawalla, 3-Rev. J. P (MacDougall, Beaufort, 7 - Mr. I Kramer. Salvation Army Meetings. -Every Thursday - Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young

People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Sal

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vation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Offi-GEO. R. WILKINSON SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat. VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments at Your Own Gift to some Lad MCLEAN'S PHARMACY.

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SEASON.

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNA-

MENT

FIRST ROUND.

and Mrs Hall, scr., 2-6, 2-6.

J. Blay and Miss B. Hannah,

W. McErvale and Miss G. Cam-

man, owe 30, a bye.

H. T. Norman and Miss Crofts. 30, d. F. Allen and Mrs Pearce, (Stores Branch, Darwin)

J. McErvale and Mrs M. Cuth- R.A.N., A.I.F., and A.M.F. Miss Schlicht, owe ½ 15, 6—2, 6—0.

J. Martin and Miss D. Exell over a small attendance at the over a small attendance at the Rev. Mr Forbes, of Lismore was unable to fill his engagements over a small attendance at the Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong

owe # 40. a bye. SECOND ROUND W. McErvale and Miss G dangerous curves. As this work dress. Campbell d. H. Norman and Miss has since been carried out, the W. Ashley and Mrs Parker d. A. ward a letter of thanks to Hamp-Hughes and Mrs Gregory, 6-4, den Shire Council. Correspond-

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM The Ripon Patriotic and Com-Entertainment Party, at Skipton, on Saturday

Street, Ballarat, will visit Beau- were despatched.

Nazi merchant seaman, after his and magazines. lowing an operation for appendication of the point of the citis, was partly, if not largely Albert John Bowtell, Blythvale day, 18th November. due to the intelligence of a member of what might be called the on the information of First-con-"dumb" branch of the service. Af- stable E. Mustey, of Skipton, with in the vicinity of which he was recaptured. A number of door have captured. A number of dogs have full and complete recovery of sisted to make the evening the opened recently. Another 130 can-ccular or stirring motion. This been trained in New South Wales health to be made. for special work with the Army.

Skipton.

Wednesday night to consider an Waldron, Miss A. Roberts, Mr J. man) explained the object of the plied refreshments meeting. Mrs Price gave details of AGRICULTURAL & PASTORAL. an interview with Miss Earles, one | Shearing has been completed on of the organisers and the pianiste most of the holdings, and some A euchre and dance, in aid of of the concert party, stating the good prices have been obtained the A.C.F., was held at the Me- terms under which the company for clips under the appraisement the A.C.F., was held at the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night. was prepared to come to Skipton. scheme. A good season for grass chanics' Hall on Saturday night. Mrs W. Wise, junr., was the suc- The only expense involved will be owing to the long, wet winter, are cessful euchre player. There was the bus hire, and Mr Marks had not up to the average of other

tions made the trip to Ballarat to company, under the direction of view a special picture in connec- Mr J. H. Davey, of 3BA,, was forand Mrs Hall, scr., 2-6, 2-6.

Q. Gregory and Miss A. Nor- afternoon. Mrs Merton was the as one of the best ever staged in ed in Geelong this week, for which that town. The company compris- we catalogued a representative of

Miss Dorothy Wigmore, who has large, supporting ballet of well- were some particularly choice owe 15, a bye.

J. Fisher and Mrs Norman, owe 15, d. P. T. Stevenson and Mrs Ashley, owe 40, 6-4, 3-6, 6-5.

Ashley, owe 40, 6-4, 3-6, 6-5.

With her parents, before being with her parents, before being drafted to another camp.

Miss Dorothy Wigmore, who has trained girls, and patrons can look forward to a most enjoyable evening. Mr J. H. Davey has promised to make the trip to Skipton.

Western District clips. Amongst these were the well-known EO clip from Terang, two lines of which realised up to 38d and 37½d.

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Others noticed at the hall were structed to purchase 300 tickets

The secretary was also inseason to date. Following this structed to purchase 300 tickets

EWO from Jeffries, made up to structed to purchase 300 tickets Sergt.-instructor L. Borbidge, each member of the league to un- 32½d; O/Challicum/Park, from A. Hughes and Mrs Gregory, L/A.C. J. Balfour, Stoker E. Arm dertake to try and dispose of a Beaufort, 31½d; AWE/Glen Albert owe 1 40, d. J. Martin and Miss Others on leave include A.C.2 inserted in the Beaufort "Advo- MOL/Ballyrogan and MS/Thorn-J. McLeod, owe 1 30, 6-5, 6-4. F. Moon, A.C.2 D. Corbett, Pte. Cate" and the "Ballarat Courier." bank, from Elaine, realised to 30d. D. Lynch and Miss Bellas, owe A. Slater, Sergt Ron Elder concert were also suggested. Ar-

> A GOOD TURN. Owing to an accident to his hand backs: LL/Trawalla (Lake Gold-

from Hampden Shire, re a request Lismore Presbyterian Church to paint white lines on the road at where he gave an instructive ad-Snake Valley. Mrs J. Oddie presided at the

RED CROSS BRANCH. The Presbyterian Sunday school at the October meeting, which was meeting:—Major P. Russell, £5; been received for courses in anim-pose of them. It is also suggested anniversary services are to be held attended by 25 members. It was prize money, £2/2; Mrs J. McKay, all husbandry and engineering that it should be made an offence on Sunday, Novr. 8. As the Sun- reported that euchre parties had £1; Mrs Bromley, 15/; Mr T. Lew- drawing. V.A.D's. usually take for any person to sell or purchase day School building is being occu- yielded £3/16/, stalls £4/4/3, and is, 10/; Mrs J. Oddie, 10/; Mes- courses in anatomy and physiol- tyres from which the scrial numpied by the Children's Aid Socie- the monthly collection boxes £8 dames J. Greenbank and E. Yeoty, the services, which are to com- 10/4. Lake Goldsmith Community man, each 6/; Mesdames McGook,

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WHEN PIGS CAME TO SCOTLAND.

"How pigs first came to Scotland" is told by Henderson in his book on the "Breeding of Swine," 1814 (writes C.E.T. in the "Live century (probably about 1720)," a person in the parish of Ruthwell, in Dumfries shire, called the that part of the country." This Newmains next morning. The alnext parish of Carlaroc, when a many different names, and at last woman who was herding cattle on it was concluded to be a 'brock' the marsh, "by the seaside," be- (a badger). Some got pitchforks came alarmed at the sight of a some clubs, and others old swords living creature which she had not and a hot pursuit ensued; the seen before. And as it approached chase lasted a considerable time her straight from the shore as if owing to the pursuers losing heart it had come out of the sea, she when near their prey and retreatran screaming into the village. "As ing. One, Robs Geordy, having g she ran the pig came snorting little more courage than the rest and grunting after her, seeming ran 'neck or nothing' forcibly upglad that it had met with a com- on the animal, and ran it through panion. She arrived at the village with a pitchfork, for which he so exhausted and terrifled that be- got the name of 'stout-hearted fore she could get her story told Geordy' all his life after. A man, she fainted away." Recovering nearly 100 years of age, who was she informed the crowd of people alive in 1814 in the neighborhood that had collected that "There where this happened, declared was a diel came out of the sea that he remembered the Gudeman with two horns on its head and of the Brow's pig and the circumchased her, roaring and gaping all stances related, and he said it was the way at her heels, and she was the first swine ever seen in the sure it was not far off." An old country." schoolmaster named Tom said he would endeavour to "cunger the diel," and for that purpose armed himself with a Bible and an old sword. "The pig immediately field half-dead."

The crowd dispersed much frigntened, some one way and some ed that it was "the Gudeman o' The words are:-Brow's grumphy, for he had seen Listen ladies, listen fellers, it before." Thus the affray was Search your attics, yards, and celsettled, and the people reconciled although some still entertained Look around and try to find frightful thoughts about it, and Bits of rubber any kind; durst not go out the door to a nei- Things that stretch, and things ghbour's house after dark without that bounce, one to set or cry them." One of the We can use each precious ounce, crowd, we read, showed the pig Hurry up and send them in

will be hungry." The following day the pig was Rubber mats or garden hose, conveyed over the Lochar. On its Bathing caps and swimming way home in the evening "it came grunting up to two men who were Sell them to your filling station pulling thistles on a farm. Alar- Penny for a pound. med at the sight they mounted That is how to help your nation two old horses that were tethered Bring some rubber around. beside them, intending to make off, but the pig getting between MENACE OF BROKEN GLASS. them and the horses caused them to scamper out of the way and singly; nor durst they speak ab- other matter destructive to tyres BEAUFORT ove their breath for fear of being on the road are guilty of sabotagdevoured." However, at daybreak ing tyres, and should be prosecu-

into anither sinsyne." cut the slings and dropt the other matter of a similar nature More than 50 per cent. of percreels, the colt soon dismounted in or on any public place. Mr WHITE will be pleased to in- his rider, and going like the wind terview Prospective Clients when in with his tail up, never stopped till Employment in Governmental he came to Barnkirk Point, where and quasi-Governmental munihe took the Solway Frith and tions factories of all types, includlanded at Bownes, on the Cumber- ing aircraft plants and shipbuildland side. Gabriel, by the time he ing yards, has increased from got up, saw the pig within sight 13,50 in September, 1939, to 105,000 buys less. took to his heels, as the colt was to-day. quite gone, and reached Cumlongon Wood in time to hide himself.

him to imagine the pig as big as a calf, having long horns, eyes like trenchers, and a back like a hedgehog. He lost his fish, the colt was got back, but never did more good, and Gabriel fell into a consumption and died about a year afterwards."

RADIO HELPS U.S.A. DRIVE FOR RUBBER.

loud grumph, which put him into words of which have been sent to such a fright that his hair stood the BBC by the Mutual Broadcastupright on his head, and he was ing System of America, may be obliged to be carried from the used by that organisation as a propaganda song for America's rubber campaign.

The song identifies the rubber another. "Some reached the articles which can be utilised by housetops, and others shut them- the U.S. Government, and asks selves in barns and byres" From listeners to sell them to their fillthe top of a house one man shout- ing stations for a penny a pound.

lars.

some compassion by crying out If you want to help us win. "give it a tork of straw to eat, it Rubber boots and rubber heels, Tyres no longer safe on wheels,

clothes,

they made their way home by a ted. Broken glass is more com-"riggin," at full gallop. Gabriel any glass, filth, dirt, rubbish, or

dreadful story. The fright caused day.

STATE WATER WORKS.

VALUABLE NATIONAL ASSET.

(By a Special Correspondent). Need for comprehensive longrange planning for water storage duction to the highlands. But no! The Leader of the Opposition (Mr came to Glencaple Quay, a little make comments on the matter 'Gudeman o' the Brow,' received a below Dumfries, that had some when a Bill was debated to inhave been the first ever seen in night, was seen on the farm of Supply Commission from £100,000 to £1,505,000. Mr Cain said the in- provision of water headworks. pig, according to the writer, stray- arm spread, and a number of peo- crease was necessary to give the ed across the Lochar into the ple collected. The animal got Commission adequate working capital for the greatly increased activity of the Commission. The Commission had done work of great national importance in bringing dry areas into production with its storage and irrigation schemes, but the State should not rest on its laurels. There was room for great expansion. That work could not be put in hand now, when the war effort was paramount, but the State should prepare for the peace. There should be an immediate survey of all the water storage potentialities of the State, and the schemes prepared for introduction as soon as the war was over. The Rocklands dam scheme was temporarily held up, and would be useful in finding employmemnt for people after the war, but there would have to be several similar schemes as part of the immediate post war reconstruction. He urged the Minister of Water Supply (Mr Old) to take a long range view and to prepare "Bring Some Rubber Around," a now. Not only would large numstarted behind his back with a new song by Irving Caesar, the bers of service men and those coming out of war-time industries be absorbed, but a permanent national asset would be established with lands made more reproductive and new areas opened up to assist in decentralisation. A well considered and well conceived plan should be worked out in advance. It would be too late for preliminary planning when the

war ended. Mr Cain referred to the immense advantages water conservation and irrigation had provided in the past. Irrigation in the north had permitted producers to obtain decent livings on 100 acres or even less. In Gippsland, Glenmaggie Weir had enabled advantages of irrigation to be enjoyed by growers of sugar beet. However, Gippsland needed more irrigation facilities, as did other parts of the State.

Mr Frost (Lab., Maryborough and Daylesford) described the Water Commission as one of the lambs produced. The grazing area most important Government Deis known to be deficient in phospartments, which was working phorus and carries between oneunder a severe handicap with many engineers and officers on loan to the Commonwealth for war service. The Parliamentary Public Works Committee had been Broken glass, always the bane engaged during the last few years land in Lochar moss, where one of of motorists, has become a much almost solely in investigating vartheir horses was drowned and the greater menace, since the rubber lous water conservation schemes. other with difficulty retrieved shortage. "The Radiator," the of- It had been able to observe vast AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFFR The night being dark, they durst ficial journal of the R.A.C.V., differences between irrigated and THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS not part one from the other to call dealing with the question, says dry areas. Even where farmers We conclude that the addition of UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER for assistance, lest the monster that those persons, who deliber had irrigated only a few acres by should find them out and attack hely break hottles or throw any private pumping. They had been should find them out and attack ately break bottles or throw any private pumping, they had been able to grow lucerne and other fodder, and the contrast with the surrounding areas was most marked. About three weeks ago different route. To their alarmed mon on the streets in cities and the Committee visited Charlton families they related that they towns than in the country and and Kerang in the Avoca River had encountered a creature about though beer bottle fragments are district, where there had been an they have been unable to observe Cross. the size of a dog, with horns on not so numerous since the liquor enormous aggregation of holdings its head and cloven hoofs, roaring restrictions, broken milk bottles in the past 20 years. The Comlike a lion. If they had not gallop- are too frequently seen. In an at- mittee saw ruins of old farm houed away, they would undoubtedly tempt to make the streets safer ses where wheat had once been have been torn to pieces. One of for motorists, the R.A.C.V. road grown. With the decay of the the wives said, "Hout, man, it has patrols have had their cars equip- wheat industry those farmers had been the Gudeman o' the Brow's ped with small brooms and show- been bought out by more wealthy practice of giving common salt menced their annual holidays and EUCHRE PARTIES AND DANCES. the Blackshaw yesterday, and given instructions to sweep off the inion was that if water storages poor Meggie Anderson maist lost roads any glass they may see were available at Charlton they her wits, and is ay out of ae fit while going to or returning from would be able to irrigate. Farmservice calls. "The Radiator" says ers there had pointed out that in to the diet is at least sometimes Meek this week. The pig, so goes the story, lay that the police and municipal audry periods they had to sacrifice desirable; high producing fowls all night long among the corn thorities could co-operate in a sheep and dry off cows because where the men had been pulling campaign to eliminate glass. The there was no green feed and thistles, and in the morning set police should take action in every farms were practically out of proforward on its journey for the case in which any person is found duction for 12 months at a time. Brow. Then one Gabriel Gunion, responsible for broken glass be- The future of the State was mounted on a long-tailed colt, ing on the roads while municipal bound up in irrigation. Every Scientific and Industrial Research with a load of white fish in a pair street cleaners could be instructed creek and every river should be of creels swung over the beast, en- to remove broken glass from the dammed. All water supply headcountered the pig, which went roadway whenever it is seen. works of the future should be nanigh among the horse's feet and Public attention should also be tionalised. When farmers were gave a snort. The colt, being as directed to section 5 of the Police called on to face tribulations in much frightened as Gabriel Offences Act, which provides for a times of drought, the State should wheeled about and scampered off penalty of not more than £20 for not insist on water charges based sneering, with his tail on his throwing or placing or leaving on certain interest and sinking of correct spectacles when ing was spent by all Solar was fund commitments.

sons working in Australian textile own and Allied fighting men. These soldiers, sailors and airmen and the many more to be enlisted can only be properly clad and equipped if the civilian population

Mr McKenie (Wonthaggi), who If you preach the gospel that is a member of the Parliamentary farming in the dry parts of the has for sale.

farmer giving Every evidence on the scheme had emphasised the fact that the irrigation of only a few acres would assist the farmer in times of drought by allowing him to grow feed for poultry and lambs. The most important function of the It might be thought that the pig schemes throughout the State was State Rivers and Water Commisin general—had caused enough stressed by Labor members in the sion was to ensure that adequate Stock Journal"). "Within the last trouble and anxiety on its intro- Legislative Assembly last week. water supplies were made available in all districts. No modern "About the same time a vessel Cain) took the opportunity to town could prosper on an enfeebled water system. For years past valuable water supplies had been young swine as a present from swine on board; one of them hav- crease the public account advance allowed to go to waste, and some some distant part, which seems to ing got out of the vessel in the to the State Rivers and Water people did not appreciate the great national saving from the

The Bill passed through all

The Use of Common Salt for Livestock.

These notes are supplied in answer to a request for information that may guide extension officers in allaying the fears of some stockowners that their inability to obtain common salt for their grazing sheep will adversely affect the health of the animals.

As all vegetable feeders relish salt, and many wild herb-ivora will travel long distances to lick certain soils and efflorescences many people have tacitly assumed that grazing animals need extra

Many claims for the value of salt to animals have been made in the literature but more recent experimental evidence shows that the organism retains sodium and chlorine more tenaciously than was previously believed. The animal's dietary requirements of sodium chloride are thus lower than is suggested in the bulk of the literature. However, final recommendations can be based soundly only on the results of direct experimental evidence. We have carried out only one

experiment of any magnitude on

the value of common salt given as

a lick to sheep grazing on natural pasture. This experiment was carried out at Penola, South Australia, as part of a larger experiment. A group of ewe weaners was given free access to a lick of common salt, and a comparable group was not provided with the lick. The experiment was continued for a period of approximately three years, and terminated after the first drop of lambs had been weaned from the ewes. Careful records were kept of body weights at regular monthly intervals, of wool production, and of half and one sheep per acre. At no time during the experiment did the sheep with free access to the salt lick show any benefit or advantage over the sheep not receiving the supplement of salt. The average individual consumption of salt was about 2 gm. per day, but this ranged from 0.5 gm. sodium chloride to the diet is unnecessary in this area, and the probability is that similar results would be obtained , elsewhere in Australia. We have been informed by some graziers who have given up the practice of offering salt

a supplement of salt is essential for grazing sheep in Australia.

to some classes of livestock. For are spending them at Queenscliff. example, high producing dairy cows secrete much sodium chloride in their milk, and a supplement is the guest of Mr and Mrs E. T. need extra sodium chloride in the usual diets; hard working horses their weekly euchre tournament lose much sodium chloride in their on Saturday evening. Prizes were sweat and benefit from a supple- won by Mrs J. Kinnersly and Mr ment to the diet. — Council for Tom Brown. Information Circular No. 10.

Specialist's Opinion. — An old am Hall on Saturday, 14th Octotime saying that everyone knows ber, by the Streatham Red Cross "when in doubt, consult a spec- and C.W.A. for the Sheepskins ialist." Coles & Garrard are spec- Russia Appeal proved a great sucscribing of correct spectacles when ing was spent by all. Solos were they are found necessary. Con- rendered by Miss Ethel Eastick sult Coles & Garrard's certified and Mr J. Dorrington, a duet by and clothing factories are making optician when he heat visits your thousand a continuous for our town and district. The next visit Thomson, a chorus by the Younto Beaufort will be on Monday ger Set girls, and a recitation was November 2nd, from 10 a.m. to given by Miss Elsie Flanner. All 5.30 p.m., at the Mechanics' In- items were greatly enjoyed. Eustitute. An appointment may be chre prizes were won by Mrs Henarranged with their local agent ty and Mr J. Dorrington. Dona-Mr W. W. Ashley, Chemist.

where he staid all that day and your town, its trading facilities and Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee, said other towns generally squeats the Original Public Works Committee W where he staid all that day and night, and next morning went institutions are no good, there will home almost exhausted to the a backlash coming to your some actions and public works Committee, said other towns, generally squeats the loudest when someone else goes college, J. Kinnersley, A. Mathiehome almost exhausted. He told a be a backlash coming to you some Butts scheme would revolutionise to the city to buy some article he



These Fine Workmen **Were Social Rejects**

Helping the Unfortunate, the Labour Shortage and the Nation with a little humanity

HY should there be any necessity for almsgiving in a civilised community? If human sympathy prompts us to feed the hungry, why should it not give us the larger desire—to make hunger in our midst impossible? Professional charity hurts more than it helps. It degrades the recipients and drugs their self-respect.

Charity becomes unnecessary as those who seem to be unable to earn livings are taken out of the non-productive class and put into the productive. In sufficiently subdivided industry there are places which can be filled by the maimed, the halt, and the blind. Scientific industry need not be a monster devouring all who come near it. There are more places in subdivided industry that can be filled by blind men than there are blind men. There are more places that can be filled by cripples than there are cripples. It is waste to put an able-bodied man in a job that might just as well be cared for by a

Placing the Man

To discover the real situation, the Ford Motor Co. had all the different jobs in the Ford factory classified to the kind of machine and work-whether the physical labour involved was light, medium, or a dry job, and, if wet, with what kind of fluid: whether it were clean the condition of the air; whether one or both hands had to be used; whether the employee stood or sat down at his work: whether it was noisy or quiet; whether it required accuracy; whether the light was natural or artificial; the number of

pieces that had to be handled per hour; the weight of the material handled; and the description of the strain upon the worker.

Equal Pay

There were then 7,882 different jobs in the factory. Of these, 949 were classified as heavy work requiring strong, able-bodied, and practically physically perfect men; 3,338 required men of ordinary physical development and strength. The remaining 3,595 jobs were disclosed as requiring no physical exertion, and could be performed by the slightest, weakest sort of men. In fact, most of them could be satisfactorily filled by women or older children. The lightest jobs were again classified to discover how many of them required the use of full faculties, and it was found that 670 could be filled by legless men, 2,637 by one-legged men, 2 by armless men, 715 by onearmed men, and 10 by blind men. Therefore, out of 7.882; kinds of jobs, 4,034 did not require full physical capacity. That is, developed industry can provide wage work for a higher average of stan dard men than are ordinarily in cluded in any normal community

Ford found an opening for almost anyone. For instance, a blind man was assigned to the stock department to count bolts and nuts for shipment to branch establishments. Two other able-bodied men were already on this work. In two days the foreman sent a note to the transfer department releasing the able-bodied men for other work because the blind man was able to do not only his own work but also the work that had formerly been done by the sound men.

DISTRICT NEWS.

Streatham.

PERSONAL.

Mrs J. T. Brown, who has been an inmate of the Willaura Hospital, has recently returned to her home at Streatham. Mrs Brown is spent by members and friends at the president of the local Red | the monthly meeting of the Wau-

from which one can conclude that operated on for appendicitis in prize. The gift stall was well patthe Base Hospital, Ballarat. Her

Mr M. Flynn, who lived in the Streatham Hotel for many years,

RED CROSS EUCHRE. The Streatham Red Cross held

The community singing and so-

SOCIAL FOR RED CROSS.

cial evening held in the Streath-

tions towards the evening were received from Mesdames F. Chew, F. The man who skites about the Blurton, Mathieson, Thomson, Le son, C. Oman, and F. Olney. The

sum of £11 15/9 was raised for the appeal. - "Ararat Advertiser."

C.W.A. MEETING.

A very pleasant afternoon was bra C.W.A. Mrs W. Rain was the any ill effects as a consequence. \ | Miss Gwyn Meek, daughter of winner of the euchre, and Miss We can say there is no evidence Mr and Mrs E. T. Meek, has been C. Clarke won the secret table ronised. The proceeds were in aid

The monthly series of euchre parties and dances in aid of the Red Cross and Comforts Fund was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night, 14th October. The euchre prize winners were:-Ladies: Miss Mitchell. Men: Mr R. P. Duffy. The entrance prize was won by Miss Mary Lavery. The music was supplied by Mrs Gorman, Miss Loader, J. Fraser, and K. Edmonston.

Burrumbeet.

MEETING OF C.W.A.

At the monthly meeting of the C.W.A., at the home of Mrs W. A. Walton (the president). Mrs R. Thomas presided. Nominations for the various official positions were accepted, and the election of office-bearers will be held at the annual meeting. Following the meeting competitions were held, and the winner of a "guessing the advertisements' competition was won by Mrs Coulter. The entrance prize was won by Mrs D. Walton. The group war savings certificate was won by Mrs Miller. Afternoon tea was served, and culminated a very enjoyable meeting.