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-NEW MEMBERS WELCOME JOIN UP NOW-Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. PERCY T. STEVENSON, A. R. BEGGS, Hon. Secretary.

# Les. Broadbent Wins Band Amateur Hour.

TOWN , BAND

RECITAL AND "AMATEUR HOUR."

At the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Sunday night, the Town Band held another successful and enjoyable recital and "amateur hour" competition; the latter being for juvenile performers. great deal of public interest was shown, and the collection amounted to the satisfactory sum of £6-14/6. Mr J. Duke (band president) acted as chairman and director of ceremonies; the band being under the baton of Mr R. Saddlier. The accompaniments were played by Misses E. Thomas C. Bellas, and Mrs F. Worsley. The "amateur hour" competition was decided by ballot; the winner being Les. Broadbent. The programme was rendered as follows: —National Anthem, band; hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," band; selection, "Postmen's Par-ade," band; violin solo, Laurie Millar; march, "Gladiator," band; song, Margaret Campbell; selec-"Our Director," band; song. "The White Cliffs of Dover," Blay; encore number, "A Child's Prayer"; song, "Good Luck," Les Broadbent; encore number, "Wish Me Luck"; march, "The Middy," band; song, "Juanita,," Joan Thomas; encore number, "In an Old-fashioned Town"; song, "To a Miniature," Beth Harty; encore number, "Alice Blue Gown"; recitation, little evacuee girls (encored); quadrille, band; selections "Royal Duke," "New Era," "Death or Glory," band.

PLAYING CARDS FOR TROOPS NEEDED.

An important way in which the verage citizen can help our troops at battle stations is to make available any packs of playing cards that can possibly be spared. The Y.M.C.A. War Services Department is making a special appeal

for playing cards in reasonable condition, which are urgently needed to provide amusement and mental relaxation for our forces at the front. The appeal is being made because cards are impossible to buy in sufficient quantities the public can the want be sup-

to deliver these cards, a basket statement in the course of an ap-Bridge (First Floor). Helpers in the country may send parcels of cards by rail, free of charge, if addressed: "Y M C A Wer Son and to keep as many as possible on the job the Services are recruiting graduates immediately they complete their course," he added. addressed: "Y.M.C.A. War Services Committee, Melbourne. Gifts for Soldiers."

touch with various clubs and sporting associations, seeking co- visits whenever possible. operation from their many members in the collection of packs of playing cards. It is hoped, too, that many Government Depart-ments and big business organisa-wrong with the patient. tions will also help, by asking members of their staffs to bring made for collection by Y.M.C.A.

tions, where the shortage of such aids to mental relaxation is seri-

in the event of an enemy offen-

learning that he was in demand,

the preference when you wish to trading elsewhere.

CROQUET.

BEAUFORT CLUB OPENS SEA-SON WITH AMERICAN TEA AND GYMKHANA.

Under favourable weather conditions, the Beaufort Croquet Club opened the season on Saturday afternoon with an American tea and gymkhana, in aid of the two queens in the local Oddfellows and A.N.A. carnivals for the Ripon, Patriotic Club and P.O.W. Fund Stalls and competitions were conducted by the ladies of the Croquet Club.

The opening ceremony was performed by Mrs A. Campbell in a few, well-chosen words. She commended the worthy object of the function in raising funds for comforts for the fighting forces and the prisoners of war. She was pleased to be asked to open the lawn, and hoped this effort for the queens would be a success, as the funds for which they were working were very much in need of funds.

Little Christina Trafford (daughter of the president) presented Mrs Campbell with a pretty bou-

A tasty afternoon tea was handed round. The various competitions result-

cd as follow:-Crazy Croquet - Mr J. R. Wotherspoon.

Bullseye - Mr T. McNaugh-Ladder - Mr D. Stevenson. Guessing Competition for Fruit

Cake - Mrs T. Trafford. A case of oranges was won by Mrs J. Brennan, of Melbourne. A satisfactory profit resulted.

The secretarial duties were carried out by Mrs T. McNaughton who was assisted by the president (Mrs T. Trafford).

THE DOCTOR NEEDS YOUR HELP.

"Half the doctors of Australia are already in the fighting forces and if the war goes on for any now, and only by co-operation of considerable period there will be still fewer medical men for the civilian population."

The Commonwealth Minister for To make it easy for the public Health (Mr Holloway) made this has been placed outside the Y.M.C.A. Hospitality Branch, Sible community service. "Doctors sible community service." Craig's Buildings, Elizabeth have to waste a lot of time when Street, Melbourne. They may also they are called urgently by exagbe left at the Melbourne Town
Hall (Wartime Information Bureau, Ground Floor), and at the
Y.M.C.A. Building, Prince's worked, and to keep as many as

Mr Holloway asked people to-Send a message before 10 a.m. if you want a doctor to call. His this catalogue was a good propor-The Y.M.C.A. has also got in petrol is rationed, and he wants to organise his round.

Go to the surgery if you can and go during surgery hours, the is generally the case. Results for earlier the better.

When sending for a doctor, say

Armistice Day Observance. cards in to their places of business, whence arrangements can be inst., will take place as usual this Proceeds for this appraisement year, but the Minister for the will be available on 20th Novem-Army (Mr Forde) said on Saturber ber District prices were as folofficials.

The matter is particularly urgent at the present time, as many calls have been made for playing cards from various battle stations where the shortage of such wreaths on cenotaphs in commemoration of the fallen. Mr Forde said that the State Governments had been asked to co-operate with the Commonwealth Government 20d, 1 cbk 191d, 3 aaa xb 21d, 1 aa Station Name Signs. — Station in ensuring the success of the xb 193d, 1 a xb 171d, 2 1st m pcs name signs in the country which observance. He appealed to people to pay suitable respect at the ago by order of the military authorities are being replaced by the said the Minister, not only stood the minister, not only stood to pay suitable respect at the possible of the men and woll as memorials of the men and woll as a memorial of the memorial of the men and woll as a memorial of the men and woll as a memorial of the men and woll as a memorial of the memori Railways Department with small enamel "target" signs similar to those on suburban stations, deemed to small to read from the air ed too small to read from the air they should play to make them worthy of the sacrifice.

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TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S OPENING TOURNAMENT.

SECOND DAY'S PLAY.

The Beaufort Tennis Club's opening mixed doubles tournament was continued on Saturday after-, noon, when some interesting matches were played. The semi-finals were finished, and the finalists will be A. Wilson and Miss I. Wallish and W. J. McErvale and Miss G. Campbell. Results:-

W. L. Williams and Miss E. Hobson, owe ½ 15, d. N. Day and Miss McErvale, scr., 6-5, 6-5.

A. A. Downe and Miss H. Campbell, owe 40, d. Q. W. Gregory and Miss Norman, 6-2, 6-5.

nah, owe ½ 15, 5—6, 6—5, 6—0. 6-4, 6-1.

W. W. Ashley and Mrs Parker owe 1 40, d. A. Hughes and Mrs Gregory, owe 15, 6-4, 6-4.

D. Lynch and Miss C. Bellas, Higgins, owe 30, 6-2, 6-5.

15, d. J. McErvale and Mrs Cuthbertson, 5-6, 6-1, 6-4.

D. Exell, owe 1 30, 6-0, 6-1. THIRD ROUND.

Campbell, 6-2, 2-6, 6-5. W. J. McErvale and Miss G.

Norman, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. J. Stapleton and Mrs Muntz, 5-6 6-5, 6-4.

d. D. Lynch and Miss Bellas

6-3, 6-1. W. J. McErvale and Miss G. Campbell d. W. L. Williams and

Learn to nive design to self-deny, "something" Do without that "somet You do not need to buy. Put it in the War Loan To help your country's needs.

# WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

E. J. Strickland & Sons, Ballarat, report (Oct. 30):-We held

our opening wool appraisement for the 1942-43 season to-day, and brought forward a good selection of early shorn wools from our surrounding districts. Included in tion of bulk classed wools comprising mixed clips of 12 bales or less, which this season must be bulk classed and not re-classed, as these wools are very satisfactory. Our top price realised to-day was 291d for the super H and super aaa of AA/N, an attractive merinc wool from Napoleons, which oppcs 18½d, 1 m bls 15d, 3 cbk bls JS/B'beet, 1 1st pcs 17d; SB/Tra-them in the home. As a matter of a 211d, 3 1st pcs 211d, 2 bls 181d, 3 hand, said heartily: "It's men like you that our movement needs."

Local business people keep the local institutions going—give them the preference when you wish to local state of the progress, don't make a practice of the professional decay and so a possible of the professional decay and so a professional decay and so a possible of the professional decay and so a possibl Lexton, 1 aaa cbk 194d.

SECOND ROUND.

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Campbell d. J. Fisher and Mrs A. Wilson and Miss Wallish d.

SEMI-FINALS. A. Wilson and Miss I. Wallish

Miss E. Hobson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

The boys will thank you for it, Remember their brave deeds!

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to be allowed to approach Quisling to shake his hand. Quisling, policy, however, until the need for 2nd pcs 13\day, 1 crs 11\day, 1 sup lms 12/delivered, 13/ posted, per annum 

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tendance of axemen.

F. J. Blay's orchestra.

AT "Homeden," Beaufort, the

unusual event took place in

the poultry yard. Twin chick-

home of Miss E. Lewis, an

FOURTH SATURDAY.

"Criticism to be useful should rectify error or im-

prove the judgment."

drown miserably, and the other, and of sterner stuff, kicked and into butter, and ran out of his predicament, a triumphant winner. There are many seemingly impossible situations in life that impossible situations in life that a providing the man of well and providing the man of well-and respect to have their children ready early. A committee of five was appointed to have their children ready early. A committee of five was appointed to have their children ready early. A committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the A.N.A. committee of five was appointed to meet the feath of the feath of the five of the fi thod—providing the man or woSkene) reported that donations of Queensland.

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the other section was Mr H. gil, Skipton, will be celebrated at going to Mrs L. Stephens. The dance music was supplied by Mr olve to renew the struggle. Buangor Red Cross. — At the fortnightly meeting of the Buan- TWIN CHICKENS IN AN EGG. Novr. 14, and the financial sucgor Red Cross branch, it was decipurchased again this year, and that orders may be left

Leg Broken. — On Friday, 30th ult., Mr James Vowles, of Beau- were hatched out of an egg.

with the secretary.

Brewster Patriotic Fund. — The following donations to the Brewster Patriotic Fund for October are acknowledged by the secretary (Mrs Panther):—Mrs Ellis £2; Mrs Anderson, £1; Mrs M. Dunn, £1; M Dunn, £1; Mrs M. Dunn, £1; Mrs in the other section Mrs W. Tor- 10/. This enterprising young pupil as follow:—President, Mrs S. Dawson, 10/; Mrs Matthews, 4/6; ney was the euchre winner.

has now raised more than £30 for Young; secretary, Mrs G. E. Ver-

of Granite Hill, Lexton, expressed the opinion on Monday, that foxes will be very plentiful this year owing to the shortage of shotgun ammunition. During the past three months, he states, he has seen more foxes in the early more foxes in the early more foxes in the early more being received. A special meeting of the present was discussed, and the secretary reported that the opportunity and the proceeds will go the present. Routine business scholars was held on Saturday wife of the late Mr Daniel McInmeny, will be very plentiful this year was discussed, and the secretary reported that the opportunity scholars was held on Saturday wife of the late Mr Daniel McInmeny, Mrs P. Trengove, Mrs Ormond, and Mrs M. Hinsch.

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The benevolent and children's were re-electively and the proceeds will go the late Mr Daniel McInmeny, Mrs P. Trengove, Mrs Ormond, and Mrs P. Trengove, and Mrs P. seen more foxes in the early mor-ning in the vicinity of his home was held on Tuesday night, and won the play-off. than for the previous three years it was decided to hold a concert Looking Their Best. — The beau- on Tuesday, Novr. 17. The comtiful pink hawthorn trees at the mittee was successful in obtaining Shire Hall, Beaufort, are now in from Ballarat the Australian flower and looking their best. Comforts Fund Concert Party Beaufort A.N.A. — The fort- conducted by Mesdames Mather Beaufort A.N.A. — The fort-conducted by Mesdames Mather nightly meeting of the Beaufort and Morrison. This party consists A.N.A., held at the Mechanics' of 25 picked artists, and the propose includes ballet and tap presided over by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by five and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets, and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets and duets and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and duets and duets and duets and instrumental it-conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and conducted by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos and Comforts Club (Mrs Panther) and Comforts Club presided over by Mr A. H. Sands dancing, humorous items, solos (president), and attended by five and duets, and instrumental itmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat boys, after receiving parcels that the meetmembers.

(president), and attended by five members. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat had been donated by the branch had been donated by the branch had been orders fund for members on active service. Correspondence on active service. Correspondence was read from the Board of Directors' Xmas. the party is a first-class one. It was decided to charge 2/ admission and attended by five members. The president said £5 ems. Mr Roy Reed, of Ballarat have been sent to them by the local ladies.

It was decided to start the meethings at 3 p.m. during the summer months.

EGG DAY APPEAL.

For the recent Egg Day Appeal, the local children to be accommodated in part selected for them at 1/. The box plan is to for them at 1/. The box plan is to for them at 1/. The box plan is to for the limited "vulnerable" and the Beaufort platoon of the Beaufort platoon of the Work at 3 p.m. during the summer during the summer at the Volunteer Defence Corps; and Q.M. Forge.

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For the recent Egg

were nominated as follows:—Pre-sident, Mr A. H. Sands; vice-president, Mr F. Topp; treasurer the A.N.A. Queen (Miss Heather president, Mr S. McLeod; secretary, Mr Campbell). The ladies' cuchre with the president of the wool, especially ambers.

Weight of the wool, especially ambers. She also ong the younger sheep. The 15 ong the younger sheep. The 25 ong the young Mr N. S. McLeod; secretary, Mr Campbell). The ladies' euchre W. J. Gillingham; committee Messrs. N. H. Smith, A. M. Prize was won by Mrs A. Beer; the consolation prize going to Mrs Mrs A. Beer; the consolation prize going to Mrs A. Beer; the consolation prize going to Mrs A. Beer; the consolation prize going to Mrs A. Broadbent and C. Morvell.

"I ask now for complete subordination to work and industry on the part of every person who is not fighting. When we get that method is fighting. When we get that the men's section the part of every person who is fighting. When we get that the men's section the consolation prize being secured by Mr R. Matthewson. The platoon will parade this form a local hilltop were in complete subordination. Whitheld, Messrs. A. Gercovich and G. Lofts.

"Flanders Fields." He also proposed the signaliers from a local hilltop were in complete subordination to ask the relatives of those in the fighting forces to attend to ask the relatives of those in the fighting forces to attend the consolation prize being secured by Mr R. Matthewson. The golden thread competition of the part of every person who is not fighting. When we get that the consolation prize going to Mrs A. Beer; the consolation prize going to Mrs A. Beer; the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize going to Mrs A. H. Broadbent the consolation prize

our fighters, whose quality is unmatched by that of any enemy will have the means of success at their disposal and will use them invincibly."— The Prime Minister of the Misses Wotherspoon.

Heavy Rain.— Following a theory showers for the A.N.A. queen a street thunderstorm, very heavy showers for the A.N.A. queen a street at the Heau-thunderstorm, very heavy showers for the A.N.A. queen a street at the Heau-thunderstorm, very heavy showers for the A.N.A. queen a street at the Heau-thunderstorm, very heavy showers for Police Court on Monday essential to the successful conduct day evening. The same afternoon it is reported, there were tropical showers in other parts of the district.

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QUEEN CARNIVAL

Skipton.

Beaufort Oddfellows held a suc-FOR THE EMPIRE. cessful woodchopping working-bec The following boys have been in aid of their queen (Miss Thel- home on leave:—Sergt. G. Donma McGregor) in the forest at aldson. aldson, A.M.F.; Str. Clive Wor-rall, R.A.N.; A.C.2 Eric Dunn A.C.2 Wallace Fowler, R.A.A.F.; The committee of the Oddfel- L/A.C. Ted Osborne. Pte. J.

lows' Queen (Miss Thelma McGre- Cairns. gor) met at the home of Mrs THE WEATHER. On Thursday last, Oct. 29 McGregor on Tuesday, 3rd inst.

Blay's orchestra. Saturday morning: Stall in street, arranged by Children. Saturday afternoon:
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NIL DESPERANDUM.

Carting and stacking wood from the and Mrs Wigmore and lamble fight on the outside on the outside on the outside on the outside on the bush at Waterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside on the outside on the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Langi-Willi for the past lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of take up a lily, who have resided on the outside of take up a lily, who have resided on the outside of take up a language of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of take up a language of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of take up a language of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of take up a language of the bush at Uaterloo; trucks leave lily, who have resided on the outside of take up a language of the bush at Uaterloop language of the bush at Uaterl

Much regret was expressed lovate life. Many people have contended with sickness and trouble for years, but managed to preserve a cheerful outlook and sense life. Many people have contended many friends it is district, and the deepest synthis district, and the deepest synt of humour—two very useful weapons in the battle of life, but for Margiage of Norma, only

the saving grace of which their so-journ on this terrestrial sphere Torney, and Miss Waldron divided Sturgeon, of Skipton, with Pte would have been considerably the euchre and consolation prizes Reginald Graham, only son of Mi The winner of the euchre prize in and Mrs Les. Graham, of Banon-McCracken; the consolation prize the Skipton Presbyterian Church The at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, Novr. FORTHCOMING CONCERT. Much interest is already being taken in the concert, to be held on cess of the effort appeares as sured. The entertainment will given by the Ballarat A.C.F. Concert Party, which has a very high reputation for the quality of its programmes

ens, a black and a white one, STREET STALL. At the conclusion of the A.N.A school girl, Wilma Scarff, to raise funds for the State School flower and they promptly killed the was caused when he was trying to catch a horse and put his foot meeting on Tuesday night, a card day appeal for patriotic purposes social was held at the Mechanics' was well supported, and the fin-A meeting of the A.N.A. Queen School patriotic efforts.

Carpival Committee was hold as CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE.

tigan; treasurer, Mrs A. Campbell; vice-presidents, Miss A. T.

Brewster.

PATRIOTIC AUXILIARY.

weight of the wool, especially am- a very successful year. She also gave a lecture on the Owen Gun Treatment for facio-maxillary in-

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

BEAUFORT C.W.A. Annual Meeting.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 7, 1942.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Navy, Army & Air Force

OBITUARY

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MISS JOYCE GEORGE.

HOME GUARD.

home on leave.

A year of steady progress and patriotic activity was shown by the reports at the annual meeting

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Criticism to be useful "Country Fire Boatd, stating that the election of officers for the said they were very sold that is quite probable that "Miss Lewis said they were very sold they were very sold that is quite probable that "Miss Lewis said they were very sold they were very sold they were very sold they were very sold that is quite probable that "Miss Lewis said they were very sold they were very sold that is quite probable that "Miss Lewis said they were very sold they were very so

Stewart (group Holdsworth, Mrs

THE FOX AND THE PUP. HEARING a puppy persistently barking recently, just as it was breaking day, Mr J Kelly, of Granite Hill, Lexton, made up his mind to shoot it. He went out to investigate. and heard the pup barking incessantly and saw it continually running back to the other dogs that were chained

up. He then noticed a fox 20 vds. from the house. The fox would sit up while the pup was running round it barking, years of age. Miss George ice of it. Apparently this had been going on all night. Mr

Mrs Young thanked the mem-

bers for electing her as their pre-sident, and said she would do the best she could in the interests o the branch. She then presented cup, saucer, and plate to Miss

was read from the Board of Directors, relating to Sick and Funeral be accommodated in part selected for them at 1/. The box plan is to retary. The Board also wrote the announced later. As that will be announced later. As that will be the last week for them A.N.A. gueen, the public should not miss it splendid entertainment. Tickets will be available at the week for the A.N.A. conducted a present an inmate of a private hospital at Ballarat.

N. S. McLeod reported a credit. On Tucsday afternoon the Ballace of £222/8/1 in the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit balance of £222/8/1 in the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the counts amounting to £13/11/8 may be accommodated in part selected to the Ballarat Orphanage. A received, and these were given out to members on active and auditor. As that will be available at the week for the service. Two new members were proposed. The treasurer (Mr. ballance of £222/8/1 in the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit ballance of £222/8/1 in the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit ballance of £222/8/1 in the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the sick-pay account. Acsumption of the fund, and a credit ballance of £321/1/8 (and the general 10/ in the fund, and a cr

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Police Court. — There was a men and materials from being service). "Our Sister Clubs and used in the production of muniposed by Legatee Hodgetts, who as retiring president, also presenting to the product of the processful conduct to the product of the president, also presenting as retiring president, also presenting to the product of the product of the presenting president, also presenting presenting president.

FIRE BRIGADE. Monthly Meeting.

Miss M. Hayes, of the W.A.A.F. daughter of Mr and Mrs S Captain J. Duke conducted the Hayes, of Beaufort, has been business at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Captain Reg Pringle, who has Monday night, which was attend- Committee, held on Tuesday night been on service in Queensland, has been spending his leave in Beaubers. Eight junior members were been spending his parents reside. of the Beaufort branch of the Country Women's Association, held at the Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon. There was a large at the home of Mr and Mrs R. Jones, 1017 Lydiard Street north chair was occupied by Miss E. Ballarat, on the 11th inst., in hon-large transfer of the Beaufort branch of the fort, where his parents reside.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the captain reported that the junior members did very well on their practice night.

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Printed by Arthur Morris Parker at the "Riponshire Advocate" Ofac, at the corner of Pratt and fice, at the local bureau corner of the fice of in band room, entrance and cash could be heard for almost three ies were received for the absence evening was passed with music lighting restrictions. — Received. absence of Messrs. D. R. Hannah with music lighting restrictions. — Received. Williams and H. J. Bushno data room, entrance and cast prizes. Thursday afternoon: Stall hours before rain fell locally. In street. Donations of cakes, etc. would be appreciated. Afternoon tea in Jackson's shop. Friday skipton missed most of the screw for Mr and Mrs G. George his relations and friends. Driver his relations and friends are received. Mrs. L. Williams, and H. J. Buch-and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the absence evening was passed with music particular. A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read froom the and games. During supper Driver A circular was read from

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Miss Lewis thanked all those pendix.

Miss F. M. Wright, who has peen in charge of the infant room ers and committee, and hoped the pendix thanked all those in the Middle East for over two bourne, in regard to securing proper to be per representation of country fire per representation of country fire pendix. president), Mrs Green, of Buangor, took part in Dalrymple, the Milne Bay battle in New Guias a prominent district cricketer by the G. Committee. Victoria p.m..

with a technical knowledge of fort, Tuesday, Novr. 17. years:—Captain, J. Duke; lieutenant, J. Irving; foreman, E. Deep sympathy has been ex-Hopkins and G. Gordon; apparafor Mr and Mrs James Fordon George, of Lake Gold- tus officer, G. Gordon and C. the sad bereavement Bates; secretary, C. Stewart. they suffered on Tuesday night by The election takes place on the the untimely death in Ballarat of first Monday in Recember. their elder daughter, Miss Joyce On the motion of Lieut. Irving Lesley George, who was only 18 had and Fireman J. Stewart, it was only been ill about a week. She decided to hold the usual smoke possessed a very likeable disposi- night on the occasion of the eltion, and was very popular among ection of officers, and to invite the customary guests, together

Dramatic brigade. Club. In addition to her parents The catering arrangements are ades' Association because of ano-Institute, in aid of the A.N.A. ancial result was very satisfactory queen (Miss Heather Campbell). Owing to indisposition, Wilma was tral executive of the association.

She leaves a brother and sister to be the same as last year, and the function of the operations of the function of the centure of the function of the continuous control of the contro

Mr K. Whittaker was nominat- number of 120 delegates, represen-MRS. BRIDGET McINNENY. ed as a reserve member. Shilling Drive.

Foxes Plentiful. — Mr J. Kelly of Granite Hill, Lexton, expressed the opinion on Monday, that foxes were present.

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> Dentistry in the Field. — The ial campaign leading the public to Australian Army, it is claimed, is the only one in the world which the only one in the world which

MECHANICS'

INSTITUTE. Meeting of Committee.

Beaufort Mechanics" Institute

registration of Firemen A. Telford Messrs. J. F. Martin, and A. A.

COMING EVENTS.

It was decided to

workers, but the difficulty has been overcome to a considerable extent by workers past the retiring age getting into harness again, and young women being ain, and young women being ai Bouquets were handed to the following:—Miss Lewis, Miss A. T. who is a son of Mr and Mrs G. mittee, and that the area covered the Lands Office. Ballarat on Tu-Much regret was expressed lo- Holdsworth, Mrs Dalrymple, the blows dealt us by In connection with the queen cally at the news of the death of retiring members, Mrs Young, Mrs nea. He will be well remembered eliminated from the area covered Saturday, 14th Noehlber, at 2. to the griefs and worries of pri-vate life. Many people have con-Forests Commission; and no man A.N.A. Queen's Concert, Beaucombating town fires was on it. Tenders, closing at 10 a.m. on 19/11/42, are invited by the Pub-The following officers were lic Works Department for paintnominated for the ensuing two ing and repairs, Mena Park School Annual meeting Beaufort B.N Hospital Auxiliary, Tuesday, Presbyterian S.S. anniversary

to-morrow (Sunday) Annual meeting Beaufort Mo Oddfellows' sale. Saturday. No vember 28. Donations appreciated

ghan (2), Mrs A. Trengove, Mr E "HANDS OFF THE COUNTRY Vowles, Trawalla, FIRE BRIGADES." McCridden, Mrs N. Campbell and family, Nerring, 2: Mr P. T Only recently she took part in several performances given by with the 18 members of the junior felt by the Executive Committee of venson, Mr C. Lowe, Mrs C Lowe, Miss Bywater, Mrs C. Bates ; Mrs C. Ward, Mrs R. A. Davis, Mrs L. Smith, Mrs Dalrymple, Mr E. J. Muntz, 2; Mrs Sch erger, Raglan; Mrs H. Slee, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Hannah, Eileen Wal dron, Mrs J. Lamb, Mr V. Whitfield, Mr E. Charles, 2; Mrs Lardner, 2; Miss Linda Tiley, Mr E. J. Tiley, Mr J. H. Cook, Mena Park; Miss Valda Martin, Miss D. Moi ley, Mr J. Parker, Mrs Kay, senr. ting 89 brigades. The meeting un-Mrs H. Anderson, Mrs R. Johnston, Mrs A. Johnston, 2: Mrs W. H. Sandlant, Mrs C. Vowles, Trawalla; Miss B. Cougle, 2; Miss M Hannah, Streatham, 5. The com mittee extends its thanks for con tributions to the general funds from: Mr and Mrs A. Laney, 8/: Mum, 15/; Trawalla Auxiliary 19/; Younger Set, C.W.A., £14, 17/4; Mrs E. J. Muntz, 3/; Mrs nting and A.R.P. equipment brigades in inland towns, and the C.W.A., Beaufort, £58/13/3. at the same time conduct an offic-Difference In Purpose. - Some

interesting comparisons between the propoganda methods and Axis-controlled countries and those of the United Nations were made the other day by the Governor of the North-West Frontier Province, India (Sir George Cunnigham) in opening a new broadcasting station at Peshawar. "It is possible." he said, "that just as I say that German and Japanese propaganda is false, our enemies say that our news is also false. do not propose to argue about this but I mention two facts of which there are no doubt. One is that the enemy forbid their own people to listen to broadcasts from any country except their own. If any German or anyone in a country; occupied by Germany is listening ie is liable to the death penalty. The reason is  $\,$  that the Germans iare afraid of the truth. But our people, whether in England, India bidden to listen to any broadcast from any part of the world. Why? Because we know that truth more powerful than falsehood. The second fact is that the object of the Axis is to enslave the whole world, to abolish religion, and to seize all private property. They have admitted it in their books and proved it by their acts. wonder the Germans and the Japanese are afraid of the truth, and ise newspapers, radio, and all other means to produce false news for their own people and for other countries."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

GOLDEN WEDDING.

MR. AND MRS. A. HAYWARD.

mony took place at

Ripon Patriotic and

The annual appeal for billies

and hampers has now closed, and

this popular movement has again

met with generous support fron

members and friends. Owing

n announcement over the air

30th October that Xmas, gifts fo

New Guinea should be posted on

following day to ensure arrival

pefore Xmas., a small team of

oillies to that area during the ev-

New Guinea are asked to note that

brown paper alone is an insuffici-

ent covering, as the rainy season is in full blast. Rain falls for ab-

out 12 hours every day, and as

parcels are man-handled over the

Owen Stanley range by native

porters, some waterproof covering

should be placed around parcels

Billies and hampers have been

subscribed since last Press ack-

nowledgment by Mrs J. O'Calla-

Wilkinson, 2/; Dad, 2/; and

nelpers met and despatched

ening. Persons sending parcels

**Comforts Club** 

Monday was the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr and Mrs A. Hayward, of Lake Goldwedding of Lake Goldheld on Tuesday afternoon by the
Beaufort. The cereBeaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. The

| A carpet bowls tournament was a patient in the Ballarat Hospital. | A carpet bowls tournament was a patient in the Ballarat Hospithly committee meeting of the Furnham members of the winning team Dunn, A. Mrs T. Trafford, of Beaufort. Warrnambool, on 2nd Nov- were Mesdames H. ember, 1892, and was performed Beer, E. Whitfield, and Miss Jean the late Rev. Samuel Walker. Smith. One of the bridesmaids, Miss An- BAND SOCIAL. derson, is still living. After their marriage, Mr and Mrs Hayward The Beaufort Town Band held resided at Allandale, and came to the weekly card social and snow-Beaufort 36 years ago. Both are ball competition on Monday night

hale and hearty, and Mr Hayward there being a good attendance. who is the district cream collec- The euchre winner in one section tor for the Wallace Butter Fac- was Mrs L. Stephens; the consotory, is still able to do a strenuous lation prize going to Mr J. Hearn. day's work. Mr and Mis Hayward the euchre prize was Mr R. Ryan; lal in Ballarat. as well as a number of grand- the consolation prize being securmembers of the ed by Mr A. McGregor. family present on the happy oc- PATRIOTIC EFFORT. casion included Mr and Mrs W. and Miss in aid of the P.O.W. Fund. The ourne, came home to Beaufort for Year's Eve social, to be submitted

Hayward (Beaufort), and Miss Hayward (Melbourne).

Molly Hayward (Melbourne).

One of Mr and Mrs Hayward's sons, Mr Geo. Hayward, served in sons, Mr Geo. Hayward, served in bobs tournament was Mrs A. I.F.

In aid of the P.O.W. Fund. The ourne, came nome to Beaufort for deadys.

An interesting visitor to Beaufort for the week was Lieut for the New Year's Eve social are bobs tournament was Mrs A. J. Kershaw, who has been on served to be finalised at next meeting. and at present is on garrison duty and at present is on garrison duty 14/, in Australia. Three of their F.B. LADIES' CLUB. grandsons are now serving in the Army, namely, Dvrs. A. S. Hay-

ward and Frank Hayward, and fort F.B. Ladies' Club held their of Miss M. Sinclair. tives and friends gathered at Mr tendance. The winner of the la- home on leave.

well as the hearty congratulations and best wishes of their red Mrs J. Lardner, of Beaufort.

Add Social



# **Democracy Must** Have Rubber

The Rationing of Rubber Tyres and Products may be Eased by this Bold Experiment.

Keen minds, foreseeing rubber supply difficulties if Japan entered the war, established plantations on the American continent, thus securing certain supplies for the army vehicles and bombers built in motor factories.

ECAUSE crude rubber sup-plies from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies have been cut oil by war, quantities sufficient to supply America's defence demands are severely limited. manufacture, and productive facilities are still inadequate to supply more than a small per cent, of needs. In view of this fact the Ford Company to build a productive crude rubber industry in the wescrude rubber industry in the wes-tern hemisphere is cast in new conductve to quick growth. Unable to compete, the primitive Brazilian light. When this plan of creating from the Amazon Jungle a great plantation for rubber-tree cultivation was first announced, it aroused men are fighting is one which wide interest in the United States. No one, however, realised how soon the crisis would be reached, and for America. Because this fungus In their struggle against nature and he elements in South America crossed by even breezes, the 500 foothigh, almost inaccessible raceived little attention. Because of those farsighted

latex went to U.S.A.

Location of Plantations The Ford rubber lands in Brazil lie along the Tapajoz River, in the heart of the jungle about 700 miles explorer and author, said in an from the Atlantic coast, comprising 23,000, acres planted, with more densed by "Readers' Digest," "than 3,001,000 young rubber trees came away full of admiration for a

Production of these plantations will supply only a small part of the total American needs. The company is proceeding on a plan of eventually tripling its plantings; it would take 7,600,000 rubber trees to supply its own requirements alone. One factor limiting expan sion of the project is the need of Brazilian who asks for a job turned down, but the country i short of workers.

Fight Against Tree Fungus After learning that Ford men had left Singapore for huddings of choice stock from Malaya, Sumatra and Java, action Synthetic rubber partly answers was taken to bar further exportathe supply problem, although this tion by the rubber interest. It substitute product is still costly to manufacture, and productive facili-Brazilian rubber monopoly had been wrecked by the smuggling of seeds out of the Amazon country in 1872 and taking them to the far east courteen year long effort of the where they were cultivated by scientific methods in a climate mor rubber industry shortly collapsed The fungus disease which Ford years the efforts of Ford engineers proves less destructive in section plateau at Belterra was selected as the site of the second project. efforts, commercial rubber is now The towns of Fordlandia and

being shipped to the United States Belterra provide such facilities as from the Ford plantations in the radio stations, power-houses, refri great Amazon basin. Last year some 195,000 pounds of creamed latex went to U.S.A.

greation plants, water-purification stations, free hospital attention, sanitary departments, schools, movies and stores. The majority of the buildings are frame an insulated against the heat of the Desmond Holdridge, American

titanic achievement.

article from "Living Age" and con

absence of Mr R. Ward and Miss Beaufort. been in charge of the Beaufort stable J. Duke has been on holi- fund. As no correspondence had day leave. Mr M. Welsh, a well-known tory, is still able to do a saterhood. In the other section the winner of day's work. Mr and Mrs Hayward In the other section the winner of Brewster farmer, is ill in a hospi- secretary's letters, the matter of Brewster farmer, is ill in a hospi-First-constable J. Duke, of was further deferred. The no Beaufort, is on holiday leave.

Pte. N. Lyons, of the A.I.F. has been home to Beaufort on to be enforced at the next social. casion included Mr and MIS W. Hayward and family (Colac), Mr Hayward and family (Colac), Mr Hayward and Mrs George Hayward and Mrs George Hayward and Afternoon function on Thursday the station.

| Six members of the Beaufort | has been home to Beaufort on to be enforced at the next social leave, and has now left for a battle station. Miss Mary afternoon function on Thursday Mr Don McGregor, of Melb- price for the music at the New

Alan Day the little son of Mr.

and Mrs E. Day, of Beaufort, who

has been ill for some time, is now

McGregor. The proceeds were £4 vice for three years with the R.A.N. Some years ago Lieut. Kershaw was a teacher at the Beaufort H.E. School. During his On Saturday night the Beau- stay in the town he was the guest weekly euchre and carpet bowls Tpr. R. King and Pte. Alex On Sunday a number of rela- social, and there was a good at- McGregor, of Beaufort, have been dies' euchre prize was Mrs L. Ste- | Corpl. Jack King, of Beaufort

where a dinner was held in hon- phens; the consolation prize going has been transferred to another School are to be celebrated toour of the important and pleasing family event. A large golden wedfamily family event. A large golden wedding cake (made by Miss Mary George, and the winner of the Hayward, and decorated by Mr A Hayward, and decorated by Mr A House won by Mesdames F. Smith, of Skipton, who was previously reported missing, is now officially reported missing, is now officially reported missing, believed to be prisoner of will be rendered by the children. J. Crozier) occupied a prominent place on the festive board. Mr and Mrs Hayward were the recipients of a number of cheques and presents (including a special one their Methodist friends), as their Methodist friends), as the feature of the festive board. Mr and Mrs J. Downing and the feature bowls competition was won by Mesdames F. War.

Mr and Mrs J. Downing and were the recipients of the feature of the featu

Mr and Mrs J. Downing and working for some time. Both the preaction at the arcticle their son, Ivan, have been visiting very popular residents of the town service at Buangor to-morrow.

After I Lardner of Beaufort. and have made many friends Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.,

to conduct the services in th Skipton Charge to-morrow. dene, has been the guest of Mi Hinsch at the Post ence. Miss Davies is the former principal of the Tongnai second ary school for girls in connection ith the Australian Presbyterian Korea, and passed through Hong Kong in 1940, ner way to Australia, when the women were being evacuated because of the tense situation de cloping with Japan. Miss Davies now the editress of "The Mis sionary Chronicle" of the Pres vterian Church of Victoria LOCAL FIXTURES \_\_\_\_\_ REGULAR MEETINGS OF

TIES AND CLUBS.

A.N.A. — Every alternate Tues-Ripon Shire Council - Secon Monday in month. Police Court: — Every Monday (except holidays).

sdav in month. Fire Brigade. - First Monday in month. Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. — Second Monday in month. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. — Se-

cond Monday in month. C.W.A. - First Thursday in Wire Mattress; new Kapok Mat-Singing. C.Y.M.S. - Second Monday in  $\mathsf{month}$  . Fiery Creek, Masonic Lodge. -Second Wednesday in month.

day in every second month. Mothers' Club: — Second Friday

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f month.

Mothers' Club: — Second Friday

Roller Blinds, Winchester Repeat-Thursday to Rechabites. Thursday to Oddfellows.

in the month

Committee Ripon Sub-branch,
R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of each month.

Pender and Irons, Hearth Rugs Mats, Runners, Kitchen Dresser Table, Safe Kitchen Chairs, Table, Safe Kettle, 2 Galv. Iron Tubs, Clothes Hasket, L.H. Shovel, Crowbar Tools, Doormats

Contains and Irons, Hearth Rugs Works' Office, Stawell; Police Stations, Beaufort, Ararat; State School, Mena Park. Envelope containing tender to be marked—"Tender for ..... due...." School Committee. — Third Monstate of repair.

day in each month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club \_Every Tuesday afternoon, every Saturday night, every alternate Thursday night. Thistle Club. — First Wednesday

f month (committee meeting and ocial). Golf Club. - In recess. Town Band Social. — Every Mon- fices. lay night. Younger Set. — Third Monday in each month. Swimming Club Committee. First Thursday in each month.

Red Cross Branch. — Every alternate Triesday of month.

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts
Club. — As summoned by secretary.

Prisoner of War Committee. —

As summoned by secretary.

Red Cross Emergency Service

Red Cross Emerg

month. ery Wednesday night.

THISTLE CLUB COMMITTEE MEETING. Mr A. Campbell (chief) presid-Winginto

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942

attended by 10 members. In the

THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Captain Reg Pringle, Mrs Prin- absence of the secretary, Mr H.

gle, and their children have been McCracken acted in his stead.

staying with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs G. Pringle, of Apologies were preceived for the

Spring Goods at Wotherspoon's.

The Time has Arrived for their Display It is with Confidence that We Invite Inspection.

ANY months ago our buyers were fortunate enough to secure a splendid range of Ladies'

Frocks and Millinery. The goods were both purchased and delivered at that time, and

Here will be found the latest in Spring Frocks of all descriptions FERGUSON'S FABRICS — GRAFTONS — VOILES
SHEER — VERY NICE LINENS (Plain and Floral), etc., etc. PANAMAS — In the Millinery Section will be found the latest designs:
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for one's coupons. Don't let things go before you do you shopping. GET IT AT WOTHERSPOON'S

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SATURDAY. 14th NOVEMBER, 1942, at 2.30 p.m., THE PREMISES, AT SPEKE STREET, BEAUFORT. Mechanics' Institute. — First Tu- HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC. Davey.

Mr. RICHARD FERGUSON, who, is leaving the district, will sell the following, yiz.:—
Hall Linoleum, 24 ft., Felt for School Anniversary Services

ress for same; # Bedstead, Wire Blankets, Marble Top Washstand Dressing Table, Occasional Tables, preciated. 2 Oak Easy Chairs, 2 Oak Dining Chairs, Oak Table, 2 Small Tabing Pan, Saucepans,

les, Mincer, Aluminium Preserv-Crockery Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thurs- Cutlery, Glassware, Cooking Ut ensils, Boilers, Pots and Pans, En- INGHAM, Secy. Electric Wireless Set, in perfect order; Ward Bros.' A.N.A. drop-ton Saving Machines of the Oddfellows. — Every alternate ing Rifle, good order; Croydon Rechabites. — Every alternate top Sewing Machine, late model ing, Repairs, State School, MENA guaranteed perfect order; Side-PARK. Particulars at Public

Town Band. — Third Thursday Fender and Irons, Hearth Rugs Works' Office, Stawell; Police Sta-Poles, Sundries, etc. All the above are in excellent Reservations, 6d

Further particulars, apply rat. A SPECIAL TREAT. PUBLIC NOTICES. Shire of Ripon.

dearly beloved eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon George, of Lake Goldsmith, and laid on and Electric Light in- loving sister of Donald, Norma; stalled. Particulars at Shire Of- aged 19 years. N. B. Acton, Shire Secy. SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

AT THE LANDS OFFICE, BALLAARAT, TUESDAY, 24 NOVR, 10 A.M. AUCTIONEERS: CHAS. WALKER and family.

Company's Classes. — Every Monday night.

Limptovements, 2130/12/0. Department of purchase money; Survey fee and Valuation of Improvements, must also be Volunteer Defence Corps. - paid in full. Balance in half-year- GEO. R. WILKINSON Parades three Saturdays each cent, Plans and all information SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarate onth.

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — Ev
Ballaarat, or Lands Department THURSDAY. Appointments at Melbourne. C.2.

COMPRISING some High-class Performers, well-known to the public, with a large Supporting Ballet (about 30), The BALLARAT Entertainment at Skipton, on 9.30; Waubra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Saturday, November 14, under the Brewster, 3.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. CONCERT PARTY will give an

personal direction of Mr. J. H Davey. THE First Annual Meeting of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital Auxill- 3-Mr. J. V. Acting under instructions from Novr. J. STOWELL, Hon. Secy. | J. V. Nothnagel. | Presbyterian Church. — Child ren's Anniversary: Beaufort. 11

ress for same; <sup>3</sup> Bedstead, Wire Mattress, Pair ODDFELLOWS' SALE, Saturday cer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat Beaufort Mothers' Club will be

held in the School on Friday, 13th November, at 3 p.m. E. GILL-PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT MELBOURNE.

board, Dining Table, Easy Chair Works Office, and at Inspector of

IN MEMORIAM.

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-Inserted by his loving wife

my dear husband and our father

who passed away 6/11/1940.

Novr. 17th. 2/ all over Hall extra. Popular A.C.F. Concert Party from Balla TAILOR & MERCER,

GEORGE. - On the 3rd November, at Ballarat, Joyce Lesley

W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-Lay-Methodist Church. - Beaufort 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. W. R. Harrison. Waterloo Buangor, 3 - Mr Robt, Young. TUESDAY -- Women's Hall Linoleum, 2x 14 x 6, 12 x School Allinversary Services TUESDAY — Women's Home same; Linos, 12 x 8, 14 x 6, 12 x To-morrow, 11 a.m., 3, 7 p.m. League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young 12; Double Bedstead, with new Singley Materials Services TUESDAY — Women's Home People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Sal-

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant. SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY 12th NOVEMBER Appointments with Mr. Ashlev

CHURCH BERVICES.

SUNDAY, 8th NOVEMBER, 1942

Church of England. - Lexton

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# HIDDEN SURPLUSES. Country Women's Association,

Report and Balance-Sheets

FOR YEAR ENDING 31st OCTOBER. 1942.

in the Legislative Assembly this Your committee has pleasure in tions to Sheep Skin Vests Com- en were yarded, including 30 bul- fortnightly meeting of the Buan-Balance-sheets for the the surplus shown by the Treasu- year ending 31st Oct., 1942, for rer in his Budget. Mr Cain said the consideration and approval of much greater than the £792,000 other year of war, which makes

arrived at through the ingenuity money and energy, still we hope and pray that in the days not far of the Premier and heads of the departments in hiding the actual cous Peace, for which our brave financial position. On the rail- men are sacrificing their all. ways alone there had been a rev- We have 86 senior and six junenue rise of over £3,000,000 with for members. This is below last enue rise of over £3,000,000 with year, but is brought about by petan increased expenditure of only rol and other restrictions, caused 2500,000. Apart from the statutory through the war.

aside £1,500,000 for replacements made interesting by Demonstraaside £1,500,000 for replacements tions in Fruit Preserving and when they were possible. Unfortu-Pudding-making, also Conservanately it had taken a war to place tion of Foodstuffs, Play Reading the railways on a sound financial Travel Talk, Cuttings, Musical Afbasis. With the ever increasing ternoons, Competitions, and Interrevenue, the Railways Commissi- national Paper. revenue, the Railways Commissi-oners could look forward to build-Shops were held, at which were ing up a larger fund to place roll- interesting exhibitions of Baskets ing stock in good order when and Teapots.

ing nearly £1,000,000 for the year dress. The Premier had also met finan- Our past President. Miss A. T. cial obligations here, there, and Stewart, was nominated as Group everywhere, and had cleared up President, and took over official many old scores. Therefore, the duties in June. We wish her a actual surplus was very much successful term of office.

greater than £792.000. Continuing, Mr Cain commented mas Gifts to Overseas Link. Dona- tary. on the inability to put many necessary public works into operation because of lack of manpower. However, provision for those works was necessary so that the senting the Annual Report, and danger and those works was necessary so that the senting the Annual Report and the could be started when labor they could be started when labor and materials were available. The Younger Set, ending 31st Oct. great majority of people, apart 1942

shirt, as long as liberties were pre-

served. He (Mr Cain) would do

his utmost to help the gallant

men from all parts of the world

Fascism, and to preserve our pri

veleges. Mr Paton continued in

terjecting somewhat angrily, but

was called to order by the Speaker

(Mr Knox), and explained he had

referred to the shirt tails as a

attempting to stop the onrush of

(By a Special Correspondent)

Emphasis on the affluent con-

dition of State finances was laid

by the Leader of the Opposition

actually the State surplus was

Where Wise People At this juncture. А Т

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N LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS Bendigo, Ballarat and Donald Child Endowment Scheme. THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS works? The Government should INEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER take members into its confidence May be purchased only from and inform them not only of this W. W. ASHLEY fact, but how the money was to CHEMIST \_\_\_\_ BEAUFORT be allocated if it was to be spread over all the works. The Minister of Education (Mr

> Lind): Oh, we know all about Mr Cain: You might know, but members and the public do not know, and they should be informed. (Hear, hear). After other members had supported Mr Cain on the need for more information regarding the reezing works allocations, the

Bill passed all stages. PREMIER ATTACKED. Labor members strongly supported the Miners' Phthisis Bill to increase phthisis allowances from £32 to £42 a year. Mr A. E. Cook (Bendigo) stressed the fact that the measure was long overdue and while he supported the in-(Resident Chemist) crease, he regretted that the al-

### BEAUFORT BRANCH. STATE IMPROVEMENT NOT FULLY DISCLOSED.

disclosed, but the figure had been heavy demands on our time,

amount, the railways had set During the year meetings were

manpower and materials were av- The Group Conference was held allable. In ordinary revenue in Beaufort in March, and we welallable. In ordinary revenue comed as our chief guest the there had also been a marked in-State President, Mrs Bennett, who crease; the taxation increase be- delivered a most inspiring ad-

> The activities of your branch for the year consist of:—Christ-

# Younger Set Report, 1942.

from the fighting forces and those We have held many successful sent far away on war work, still Patriotic Efforts seemed to be living normal lives | Several girls have left the dis-

and had not really felt the impact trict during the year, leaving our of a war, except for a little more income tax and going without a the A.W.A.S. Several have been Kitchen teas were given to Miss (U.C.P., Benambra) facetiously Edna Davis and Miss Joyce Skene. Miss Audrey Anderson, our interjected about being deprived joint secretary,

of shirt tails. Mr Cain warmly re- up a position in Melbourne. plied that Mr Paton could well do | We wish these girls every sucwithout shirt tails. or even a cess in their new environment. Our Xmas. fete was a great

Comforts Club, Prisoners of War to 18/. Fund, and the "Sydney" Fund We also put an entrant in for the ing a credit balance of £5/12/11. our members and the parent branch for their interest and sup-Son, Beaufort, 19/10. port in all our activities during the past year, and wish the sam dent and committee. President, J. HALL

EPHIE LEWIS, President. MAY VERTIGAN, Hon. 8

# Report of Ladies' Benevolent and Children's Welfare Association.

YEAR ENDING 31st OCT., 1942.

to how the Government proposed Associations. This they attribute | their timely gifts. to spend £100,000 on the project to the lack of unemployment, con-Was it all to be spent at Bendigo? sequent upon war conditions, and the aftermath of war.

upport for the incoming presi-Secretary, EVELYN HOBSON.

Secretary, NELLIE L. TULLOCH. to the city to buy some article he Beaufort. At the function on the

**Ballarat Live Stock** 

Market.

CATTLE: One hundred and sev-

tive competition, and values for trade descriptions were a shade dearer, other grades firm. Quotather Senior Branch. We wish to thank the Auxiliary Committees of the competition of the thank the Auxiliary Committees 22/ to 23/; good, 19/ to 21/; prime for their work during the year and all the members for their at- to 20/10; good, 13/ to 18/6; extra to 20/10; good, 13/ to 15/; prime

We trust that the New President 11/ to 13/. and Committee will have the same | Lambs: 2802 penned. A big prosupport and a happy year of office portion consisted of prime quality | Ercildoune S.S., has joined the building new ships, but only occaesident. including a few pens of extra R.A.A.F. choice heavy weights. District choice heavy weights. District L/A.C. G. Riddoch has trans- levements of the shipbuilding inwere in splendid condition. There ferred from Victoria to a South dustry in repairing and refitting were very few lambs suitable for Australian R.A.A.F. training vessels damaged in course of their graziers. Exporters operated and camp. with strong trade competition val-



Thousands are still sleeping on after our Prime Minister's clarion call

# COMMERCIAL.

Tuesday.

War Savings Groups are being moderately represented. Competition was fair, but values were The Building and Fencing are in easier. Best made £13/11/.

crossbred ewes, 14/ to 16/6; good

to 18/.

The following district sales are reported:—60 comeback wethers We also put an entrant in for the "Summer Girl Quest."
Our annual balance-sheet shows receipts amounting to 550 3/9, expenditure £44/10/10, leaving a credit balance of £5/12/11. conclusion, we wish to thank conclusion, we wish to thank 13/10 to 19/10, averaging 18/; 97 over for the racing lambs, Messrs. Gerald Collins & oval for the racing.

Clothes Rationing Regulations, it

# DISTRICT NEWS.

Buangor.

which have been published of damage done by Allied bombers An apology was received for the over enemy targets. In the latest mittee and Camouflage Nets locks and steers. One truck comprised prime medium weights prisoner of War Fund, Canteen others good trade quality. The Roberts (vice-president) occupied bomb of 50,060,000 candle-power, Orders to Beaufort men of the Fighting Forces, Empire Gift Fund; £30 was raised for the Victorian Children's All Society of the code Generalities was not up to last week's standard, only a small present. A permit for the purblinding white flash lasting about the code Generalities was not up to last week's standard, only a small present. A permit for the purblinding white flash lasting about the code Generalities was not up to last week's standard, only a small present. A permit for the purblinding white flash lasting about rund; £30 was raised for the number being prime, others use-Victorian Children's Aid Society, and during the month of Septem-ive and values generally were pullovers and Cardigans was re-box £52.426 me and values. Prime modification was act-box £52.426 me and values. Prime modification was act-box £52.426 me and values. Prime modification was act-box £52.426 me and values. Prime modification was act-pullovers and Cardigans was re-craft reaches its target and reber £58/13/3 was raised to assist the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

A most successful American Tea were held in Mary and the first containing the month of September £58/13/6; good, £15/10/ to £18/17/6; good, £15/10/ to £18/17/6; good, £15/10/ to £16/10/; prime cows, £13/10/ to £16/10/; prime cows, £16/10/; prime cows, £16/10/; prime cows, £16

was held in May, when £11/8/ was raised to assist C.W.A. ladies in Northern Teams and the first successful American Teams and Northern Territory, who provide Calves: There was again a were distributed amongst mem-flash. In the methods previously meals to troops passing through. splendid offering of calves, total- bers. The balance-sheet of the employed perhaps as many as 10 Camouflage nets and sheep skin articles have been made by memled of good and prime steers and adopted, showed total receipts take a successful photograph of heifers, chopping sorts being only amounting to £70/5/10 and ex- the area bombed, and in the few penditure to £2/13/. leaving the crucial moments over the target highly creditable balance of £67 area. difficulties would very often a satisfactory state of repair, and Sheep: 1771 penned. Prime qual- 12/10. Members' weekly subscrip- occur which might prevent sucthe financial position of the ity was again scarce, the majority tions amounted to £1/12/ and afcessful photographs being taken. Branch is very satisfactory.

A very nice cabinet suitable for displaying C.W.A. Trophies, has been placed in the Hall by our President, Miss Lewis. We thank her sincerely for her generous gift.

ity was again scarce, the majority itons amounted to 1/12/2 and useful ternoon tea to 6/6.

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. simply required to hold the aircomeback wethers. Ewes continue to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good the seconds, when he has been warn-ward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied, those forward being chiefly useful to good to be lightly supplied to good to be lightly to good to be lightly supplied to good t

into all discussions on prepara-

tions for a second front in Europe

or on any Allied Nations' move in

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Made. — The British Air Ministry

released a few days ago some par-

ticulars of the method employed

in securing the realistic pictures

Burrumbeet.

Mr Ron Sullivan, head teacher, ence has been made to progress in SHOW AND GYMKHANA

tions to the Ripon Patriotic and 25/1; good, 19/ to 21/; useful, 17/ of their gymkhana from Satur- Admiral Jake Walker, over 23,000 two years ago, Australia's muniti-

> Main Lead. point at which production schedwearing apparel Last Friday evening, 30th ult. must be made to last as long as the Main Lead school was well anised army and to maintain it in military filled when the second of a series the field. Capital expenditure audirect war effort has revealed a of euchre tournaments and dances thorised under the Munitions Deubstantial loss of capacity to the was held as part of the Schools' velopment programme already topoot and shoe repairing industry | War Effort. At the initial even- tals approximately £118,000,000 and it is becoming difficult to meet ing in the series, the ladies' euchre and this is a progress total only. the public demand for boot and shoe repairs. Similarly, there is need for the maximum life and was won by Mrs Spicer, of Rag-

wear being obtained from apparel lan. Mr A. R. Glenister carried women in full-time employment and this can only be ensured by off the men's euchre prize (gift was 2,750,000. By June 30, 1942, adequate repair facilities being of Mrs Mullins). During the ev- nearly 3,400,000 men and women ening the young and not-so-young were either working or were in th Mr Cain then referred to the inland killing proposals. He said have been few calls for assistance made and the distribution of the point of the po the House was still in the dark as from the Committees of the above of the W. C. Thomas Estate, for work are not too greatly inconven- A tasty supper was provided by sion in Australia's working and local ladies. A large Christmas fighting forces. These donations will be held in abeyance for anticipated needs in the aftermath of war.

The man who skites about the bargains he gets from traders in the ford and Miss Morley co-operated ford and Miss Morley co-operated TARDLEYS | Was it all to be spent at Bendigor sequent upon war conditions, and In LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS | Was it all to be spent at Bendigor sequent upon war conditions, and In altermath of war.

Or was it to be shared by the also to the help derived from the loudest when someone else goes was won by Mrs J. J. O'Brien, 30th ult., euchre players competed

for prizes donated by Mrs Lamb and Mr W. Dickman, senr. Mrs M. Watkin and Mr J. Rutherford were successful. A gallon tin of honey, presented to the effort by Mr Eric Anderson, was won by Mr H. H. Glenister. A prize of 10/ went to Mr P. J. Cuthbertson, of Raglan, who successfully estimated the number of coins in a sealed tin. Mr W. Anderson (accordion) and Mr D. Nairn (violin) kept the dancers' feet moving till In times like these the early hours of the morning. The musicians' effort was greatly appreciated by all, especially the organisers of the effort. The head teacher (Mr B. McHugh) reports that the Victorian State Schools' War Fund has benefited by £10/9/9 from the two efforts and says the next effort on Novr.

13 will increase the amount.

Ripon Shire, and the centre of an important Wool-growing and Farming District. Trawalla Soldier Settlement (37,000 acres) is close to the town. Population of Town,

Beaufort is the Capital of

1400; district, 3000; Ripon



# The Brunshire

nical expert in Melbourne. He ad- | Cr. Kirkpatrick said a culvert

mitted the powers could have been on the Stockyard Hill road had handed over to the brigades in broken through. — Noted by en-

The secretary said there was al- scours near Mrs Wood's residence

dent - Mr Notman had been in- ing Dr. Evatt to insert preference

the right to get gravel there for his own use. Cr. MacPhie sur- that under the New Order after

rabbits in his gravel pit. The sec- | Cr. Schlicht

Cr. McKay drew the attention

water in a depression be let away

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the

re-appointed. Seconded by

gravel and silted up the water

Cr. Schlicht - There were bad

The secretary read a letter from

which stated they were sending or

tickets for 3000 gals, of petrol ad

ditional for carting wheat an

thing was brought up about wa-

he would meet him, together with

Wills, and carried.

townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Carranbal-, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan. Brewster, and Lexton.

No. 2069.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942.

quest for a technical expert on G

existence, but there appeared to gineer.

Referred to engineer for atten-

# Members Have a Busy Day. GOLDSBROUGH, MORT I tain of the Fire Brigade was on | sory vaccination

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days; Soldier Members, £7 up to 14 days Maternity Cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital.

Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees. ---NEW MEMBERS WELCOME Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. PERCY T. STEVENSON, A. R. BEGGS,

Committee appeared to be sound of the West Riding members to read at the back of Manuelts to Monthly Meeting. held over for a month, and that Captain Duke be asked to attend The monthly meeting of the next meeting. He moved to that before the Cross Roads sale. what they could do if the captain came. It was a matter of a tech-gineer. Carried.

Ripon Shire Council was held at effect. Seconded by Cr. Hinton. the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Mon- Cr. MacPhie - He did not see Present: Crs. P. Russell (president), A. C. Roddis, C. H. McKay, A. MacPhie, T. W. Sch-Kirkpatrick, T. Wills

SHIRE COUNCIL

and J. A. Hinton.

The president apologised for the absence of Cr. D. McDonald.

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Existence, but there appeared to be some jealousy between the different bodies. Captain Duke had to act on the G Committee. Cr. Kirkpatrick — The matter should to carry on. He moved that he be allowed to stand over. The mo-From War Damage Commission, be allowed to stand over. The modescribing assessment procedure tion was carried.
From W. Lynch, Lake Gold-Referred to secretary (who said smith, concerning furze in drains The president - Recent heavy

there were very few alterations) near his place. on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and MacPhie. tion, on motion of Crs. Roddis North Riding. The water tables and MacPhie. support of Austerity Loan. Received, and to be supported. drawing attention to rabbits in scours. — Noted by engineer. view of the letter sent out by new gravel pit at Monmot. he Prime Minister, the secretary sked if the Council would send so a notice from the Vermin Ins- and other places in the town. out a circular. It was decided that the circular from the Council be sent out, as previously arranged.

From Country Roads Board, staffing that Council's proposals stating that Council's proposals Phie — They were given to under- behind a truck.

for maintenance works are apstand that the responsibility was cr. McKay — Dr. Evatt was on the owner of the land. Cr. bringing in a bill in regard to re-Attended to by secretary.

From Country Roads Board,

The transfer for Oddie's land had returned soldiers. He moved that stating that £1319/14/7 is allowed not been put through. The presi- a resolution be sent forward, urgunder the Hyland Plan. The secretary said it was the formed by resolution that the to returned soldiers in the bill i same amount every year. Cr. Council was not responsible for a more concrete way. Seconded by

From Lands Department, re retary said Mr Oddie had planted cerning proposal to close portion the gravel pit with pines, and had the gravel pit with pines, and had Beaufort.

From Lands Department, concerning propostl to close portion of Olinda and Pohlman Streets,

Beaufort. | were virtually responsible for the war.

Both letters to lie on the table rabbits in Oddie's pit, and moved | Cr. Schlicht — There were a lo for a month, and engineer to re- that the engineer clear them out. who could go if they wanted to

with regard to appointment of au-The secretary said Mr. Garrett by Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills From Director of Evacuation, re

Emergency Services. Transport Regulation Board, with reference to transport ceived. The secretary said Cr. Schucht's omination had been accepted. From Stevenson Bros., Beau- the West Riding members to talk Appointment of Cr. Schlicht con- fort, applying for water to be laid firmed, on motion of Crs. McKay on to residence of Mr A. H. Hall. | it over first. | Cr. Schlicht — The complaint | From State Savings Bank, for-warding copy of annual report.

From "Herald" Learn-to-Swim movement, asking for support. — The landowner had it fenced off.

of Cr. Roddis.

From same, relating to sanitary charge on railway residences.

charge on railway residences.

charge on consumption of payers concerned were Ararat and charge on consumption of Shire retenances.

Corps.

The Council was asked to subto business. On some motions mit a resolution to Parliamentary there was no discussion, but on denominations.

Rating of proof denominations. there were no auxiliaries of the V.D.C. here, but he thought they should receive uniforms and boots should receive uniforms and boots. The president — It was not a shire matter, but more equipment was coming along, especially in vulnerable areas. The Army authorities and Cabinet were well aware of the matter. The letter was received.

Therefore were no auxiliaries of the V.D.C. here, but he thought they another shire and caused a lot of heat. He table gymen's residences could not have the general rate levied on it.

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of Crs. Roddis said ried. Cr. McKay — He was agree- stay put should not get the same the policy of the Council was not able to steps being taken later to privileges as the fighting men. o sell a road.

From Public Works Department, and the pit back. Cr. Roddis moved that the matter of Notman's pit be referred to the West

Riding members. This was with- the Liquid Fuel Control Board drawn in favour of an amendment that the action taken a fortnight From Committee A, State Emer- Cr. appointment of Mrs T. Beggs to gency Services, with respect to ter on a boundary road at care of stirrup pumps. Referred to officers.

One notice of a birth was re- if the engineer would name a date The secretary said it was from Cr. Kirkpatrick. -Referred to Water Commission. was that water was required in Received.

From Municipal Association, forwarding information concern
Referred to Swimming Club, on motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick.

From Miss A. E. Schlicht, the West Riding members were

forwarding information concerning holiday and annual leave repulations.

From Miss A. E. Schlicht doing.

Beaufort, asking that drain be attended to on south side of Warburton Street.— Referred to burton Street.— Referred to there would be no complaints. Referred to officers, on motion North Riding members, on motion there would be no complaints.

of Cr. Roddis.

The matter was referred to The secretary said it did not af- water, or allow club to pay a rate Shire ratepayers. fect the Council here; the De- of £5 per annum. — Referred to Cr. Wills — We will waive that fect the Council nere; the Department paying the rates.
From same, stating that wages have been increased 3/ per week.

Received

Of 25 per annum. — Iterative
Water Commission.
Appeal from R.A.N. Relief Fund. — Received.
Fund. — Received.
GENERAL BUSINESS.
ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Received.
From City of Moorabbin, with reference to Volunteer Defence to The president, in reporting on the municipal conference, said it reference to Volunteer Defence to Notice the municipal conference, said it reference to Volunteer Defence to Notice the municipal conference, said it reference to Notice the municipal conference, said it reference to Notice the municipal conference, said it reference to Notice the municipal conference to Notice the municipal conference to Notice the municipal conference to Notice the notice that the n was a much better one than road. Dealt with in engineer's report. Rating of properties of religious ment of the V.D.C with arms and a lot of abuse over the motion ab- The secretary reported in reproper uniforms. Cr. McKay said out compulsory vaccination, and gard to same. All that concerned there were no auxiliaries of the hardly a vote. The motion about them was that land used for cler-

discussion. The chairman felt that with Mr Greenbank would expire TORAL CO. PTY. LTD., Lount

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SHIRE REPORTS

Committee Meetings

The following reports were dealt

with at the Ripon Shire Council

SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL

STATEMENT.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton)

Insurance Office £14

meeting on Monday:--

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OWING TO PETROL RESTRICTIONS.

Mr. Sydney White,

Further Notice.

Mr WHITE will be pleased to infees for all dogs over six months terview Prospective Clients when in place, unless he could produce replace, unless he could produce refrom other from Mr. WHITE is Official Optom- pointed out that the fees were us- have it on the spot

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

ALWAYS REMEMBER, resolution on the books that the places. SYDNEY WHITE FOR BETTER SIGHT" Rogers' dogs.

Health Reports.

The following health reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-From Health Department, for-Muntz, B.C.E.) reported as follows WE hold a Permit to Purchase warding copy of regulations. Referred to health officer.

at the Ripon Council meeting on From Analyst, reporting on Monday: samples of foodstuffs submitted; 1. In reference to crossing at Chute, I have inspected this with Mr W. P. Trengove. His request hy shire.

East Riding, reported for October: how effective the work would be at pound.

Still cases of whooping cough if carried out, but if it is going to at pound.

Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O.H., West MacPhie, the engineer said in the and that they be sold legally. MI lowered the outlet, it would lower Lyons might return his, consider lowered the road a bit more. The matter was left in the hands of the North on the rising generation.

Still very prevalent. Cases of Riding members and the engineer to take action.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:—Day labour vouchers £162/3/2; A. M. Parker, £1/5/6;

obtained some years ago.

was a lot of trash. He was sorry

they could not do anything. Cr. MacPhie — If Mr Rogers

made to pay for all the dogs. The

about came from the manure

way clear to give him a chance.

The matter then dropped.

Ie was the inspector's job to see

2. Lands Department, J18189, Wills. Mr L. E. La Roche, health innever been in use. I objected to asking an impossibility. The sioner of spector, reported that he had its location when the land was Council made at mistake and Accident made a general inspection in the taken up, and secured a road to should rectify it. He moved, as an 12/2; L. E. La Roche, £9/15/ shire of business places of all de- replace it on south side of gully. I amendment, that the Council get Secretary (War Savings shire of business places of all descriptions and found that they complied with the health regulation be offered to its lease.

| Clause 2 - Recommendation | Recommendation | Recommendation | Recommendation | Seconded by Cr. McKay. | Recommendation | Recommendat tions, Cleaning and improvements adopted, on motion of Cr. Mac- Cr. Schlicht — He did not know S. T. Roberts, £3; Wilson's Mot-

had been carried out at slaughter yards. Drainage had also been given attention. With Crs. Macgiven attention attention attention attention attention attention attention. With Crs. Macgiven attention attent Phie and Schlicht an inspection of formation would was made of the dog stud situated mean that culverts or suitable had been a mass and should see level 12/10 and 12/20 and 12/ was made of the dog stud situated in Beaufort. The owner admitted in If the Council decide to imthat 100 dogs of all classes were kept on the premises. He (the inverse of the inverse of spector) issued a notice for the lightly forming a strip in the removal of an objectionable heap centre. Nothing but actual conwho came with the cock and built struction would make a strip in the who came with the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built struction would make a strip in the cock and built structure. removal of an objectionable heap struction would make road fit for story to the councillors, should struction would make road fit for story to the councillors, should ELECTRICITY SUPPLY COMtraffic in winter. For summer take it to the court. road. On a subsequent visit to the traffic only, crossings need not be Cr. Roddis — When they found dog stud, he found that the no-tice had been complied with. The medical officers agreed that the Crs. MacPhie and Kirkpatrick.

| Considered to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. MacPhie and Kirkpatrick | Crs. MacPhie | Considered that the no-the thing was against them, they were going to ask this man to make his own arrangements.

| Crs. MacPhie | Considered to North Riding members, on motion of the considered that the no-make his own arrangements. | Crs. MacPhie | Crs. Ma

inery Committee. COUNCIL AND SHEEPDOG STUD 5. Drainage near Gillingham's dog stud at "Wattle Grange,"
Beaufort, to the pastoral industry, and in saving man power and asking for the co-operation of MacPhie

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| decided that road pass customer low with a family. | Cr. Kirkpatrick — It was an il- be gravelled. Road near Cr. T. The secretary read an opinion track winds about through timber; legal sale right through, and he wills' to be gravelled. Engineer supported Cr. Schlicht — Neighbours were in places. Clearing and forming claim for a refund was an in- be gravelled. Hoad near Cr. Tr. legal sale right through, and he wills' to be gravelled. Engineer supported Cr. Schlicht that the inspect bridge on Vite Vite road. in places. Clearing and forming claim for a refund was illegal. | mspect bridge on vite vite road. | would probably cost £80 to £100. A | Mr Acton — This happened | Road from Frog Hollow to be formed and lightly gravelled and barking of the dogs. There were narrow, winding track would re- while he was ill in bed. luce this.

Clause 6 — Referred to North

Cl. Schlicht asked if he could

Adopted

nine dogs, but Riding members, on motion of Cr. alter the motion to read that no he saw about 60 dogs there over MacPhie.

DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL

The need of taking special prethe Council would not accede to cautions against bush fires this his request for a refund.

Ragian; clear out tablings and metal crossing. Replacement of smell the neighbours complained cautions against bush fires this his request for a refund. summer was stressed at the Riabout came from the manure pon Shire Council meeting on that form.

IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, heap. If a pool there, one would Monday.

Later in IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER ON the ed by their health inspector, they be purchased only from May be purchased only from Adopted, on motion of Cr. Rod-Monday.

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premises were not in a satisfactory state by a long way when the supervision of bush fire brig- into the pound, and the shire action at Sandy Creek. Cr. Schlicht said the health in- ades, to burn off portions of the cept £2 or £3 liability to feed it. spector said Mr Rogers had com- roads. The Council should also He suggested that if any emacispector said Mr Rogers had complied with all his instructions, and breaks along the sides of the road, it should not be deposited there was nothing he could take roads action about. Mr Rogers promised action about. Mr Rogers promised to remove the dogs near Mr McNaughton's house.

| Cr. MacPhie — What about spected, reported on by the police, and turned out or destroyed.

McNaughton's house.

Cr. Hinton — Mr Rogers had very valuable and really good dogs, and they should see their good asked nermission to linear the should see their godes.

Causing scours by ploughing?

Cr. McKay — No careful person He moved that the North Riding members be informed when stock were impounded, and that they linear the stock were impounded, and that they gades had asked permission to inspect. burn roads in Ararat Shire, and | Cr. Schlicht - If they had the to send canteen orders to local the secretary (Mr Morton) pointed power to get rid of these old hor- men serving with the fighting forcleaned the place up.

Cr. Roddis — The public should ponsible if they gave permis- out. It would save a lot of exeming was spent in the Mechanics'

be satisfied the councillors had sion.

done what they could, and they could now let the neighbours take

That had always been the stum
What it cost to feed these beasts organisers were Misses Gladys in the pound and he got slated Norman Verna Nunn. Andrey action.

Cr. Schlicht — They had a remcdy in their own hands, if they
mcdy in the pound, and he got slated
over it. A demented cockroach
word beauty
cover it. A demented cock Rogers said he would not agree to prepared in case of fire, shift the breeding pens from the The secretary read a pe prepared in case of fire.

Wills was misunderstood over the magnificent sum of £46. The the secretary read a portion of what he said. He did not mention evening was devoted to dancing house yard, as it was too cold, and the report of the Municipal Conhe had not promised to do so.

After further discussion Cr.

The secretary read a portion of what he said. He was euchre, and novelties. The prize sorry Cr. Wills had got into trouwinners were:—£1 note, Mrs John he had not promised to do so.

After further discussion, Cr. precautions, and the powers of Schlicht said Cr. MacPhie and he local G Committees.

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Schlicht said Cr. MacPhie — The power was guessing the name of boy (£1).

had done their best and had a Cr. McKay — That gave the clear conscience.

Cr. Wills: If it were left to the residents to take action, it would never be done. They looked to the was before the conference to the never be done. They looked to the was before the conference to the never be done. They looked to the was before the conference to the had to have the poundkeeper funds); cake, Mervyn Hayward. never be done. They looked to the was before the conference. He had to have someone to confer A dinner was purchased by Mr G. Council as a public body to prothen read the resolutions concertect them. Would Cr. Roddis take action if he had a nuisance near that was where the G Committee him?

Induction are someone to confer A dinner was purchased by Mr G. Coster for 13/, and a sheep dolar that was where the G Committee Some good would come cut of it ised £7. Mr G. G. Coster had came in, as it had been appointed some good would come out of it ised £7. Mr G. G. Coster had Roddis — He would.

Wills — You would talk abto take charge of such matters.
He gathered that the Council was lot of expense. If cattle and horPrize winners were Messrs. Tel-

not responsible if Committee G ses on the road were of any value ford and Les Greenbank and Mrs authorised it.

Cr. MacPhie — Unless it was On the Council resuming after Coster. The cap dance was won When the general business was authorised it. WILL not visit BEAUFORT until

Will of visit BEAUFORT until

Further Notice.

Further Notic

Shires.

The president (Cr. Russell) fire-fighting equipment would bargains he gets from traders in Mesdames Les. Morcombe and A. pointed out that the fees were usually collected in the month of
March.

March.

May it on the spot.

Cr. Roddis — They would pick
loudest when someone else goes the ladies. Cr. A. C. Roddis was a suitable day.

Cr. McKay — The only reason- has for sale.

to the city to buy some article he director of ceremonies, and thanktion, which was carried.

Cr. McRay — The only reasontion, which was carried.

Cr. Schlicht — This man said of the road.

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If you preach the gospel that in such a successful effort. Member Vic. Opt. Association, he had an arrangement to pay for member R.S.S.I.L.A.

The had an arrangement to pay for in answer to Cr. MacPhie, the your town, its trading facilities and nine dogs.

The secretary read a previous of the books that the books the books that the books t

Cr. Kirkpatrick — If we can day.

help in any way, it is up to us. Council co-operate with Committee G in seeing adequate firebreaks were made throughout the shire. Seconded by Cr. Roddis

and carried. POUND SALE.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1942

SHIRE WORKS.

Engineer's Report

engineer (Mr E.

OUESTION OF LEGALITY. The matter of the pound sale reported:—Receipts banked. £458 The secretary said the samples is that approach from Lexton side threatens to become evergreen. 18/9; cheques paid, £889/10/1; Dr. submitted complied with the re- should be raised to original height It cropped up again at the Ripon balance, £740/18/1. of creek bank. This has been re- Shire Council meeting on Monday. duced considerably by traffic and From Municipal Association Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H., duced construction. I am not at all sure forwarding legal opinion re sales £488/12/8; East, Cr. £9/14/10;

and measles in the district. Meashelp at all, there seems no reason
les in epidemic form in Snake why it should not be done. Materhelp at all, there seems no reason
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Received.

Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O.H., West Wing it should hot be done. Matching by the should her be done. Matching by the should be done. The recent letters were only written for the public good. He moved that the purchasers be asked to return the beasts and that they be sold legally. Mr. The following the should be done.

Road H. C. Dunn: The road in question, as far as I know, has not very sound, and they were Colonial Mutual £7/1/8; Commis-

g the two men a good turn.

tion, and to his moving instead

in the pound. It should be in-

medical officers agreed that the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food was satisfactory. The pure food was satisfactory. The pure food constituted to the Machinery of the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constituted to the Machinery of the pure food constitute to the Machinery of the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the Machinery of the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the Machinery of the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the Machinery of the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food constitute to the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food condition of the shire was satisfactory and the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food condition of the shire was satisfactory and the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory. The pure food condition of the shire was satisfactory and the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory and the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory and the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory and the sanitary condition of the shire was satisfactory and the sanitary condition of t samples were obtained and forwarded to the Machinety Committee. I hope to have a few more details of cost to submit to meeting.

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Cr. Roddis — If it were illegal these people had got something they should not get.

Cr. Roddis — Roddis had for payment, on the motion of they should not get.

Cr. Roddis — Roddis had got something they should not get.

Cr. McKay — Cr. Roddis had Wages, £25/10/; Shire a/c., £2 Cr. McKay — Cr. Roddis had wages, 125/10/, Shine a/c., 12/2 Clause 4 — Referred to Mach- not clarified the matter in the 12/; W. Adams & Co., £1/14/1; slightest. They could not do an From E. H. Rogers, pointing Ragian: I find there is sufficient fall for water, but owing to chok
Transfer Turnetion

5. Drainage near Giningham Simple thing, and Should Control of the clean.

17/; Arnall & Jackson, £14/10/6; clean.

Cr. Schlicht — He thought Crs

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Total Arnall & Jackson, £14/10/6; clean. Ronaldson & Tippett Pty. Ltd., £2 impossible thing, and should come out the importance of his sheep- ing up near outlet from Junction McKay and MacPhie were absolu- engineer-in-charge was received.

the Council.

Cr. MacPhie — Had the secretary received any communication in regard to their authority to deal with the matter.

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MacPhie — 6. From end of formation, top of Red Hill, Raglan, to join road past Waldron's old place, and omitting short length of formation already carried out, is approximately one low with a family short road out, is approximately one low with a family short road out. It the Council stuck to him, he would be pleased; if not, he would not mind. He bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and kirkpatrick being present. It was decided that road out. It the Council stuck to him, he would not mind. He bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and buy, because he was a young fellow with a family of the council stuck to him, he would not mind. He bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and buy, because he was a young fellow with a family of the council stuck to him, he would not mind. He bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and buy, because he was a young fellow with a family of the council stuck to him, he would not mind. He bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and buy, because he was a young fellow with a family of the council stuck to him, he would not mind. He bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and buy, because he was a young fellow with a family of the council stuck to him, he would not mind. He bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and buy, because he was a young fellow with a family of the council stuck to him, he would not mind. He bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and the bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and the bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and the bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. Wills and the bid for the Ballarat Freezing On 12/10/42; Crs. William On 12/10/42; Crs. William On 1 med and lightly gravelled, and

Adopted. The North Riding Committee the age of six months. He got away with everything. There was some sense in the letter, but there

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The North Riding Committee action be taken. There had been a lot of running to councillors and that was what he got for doing the two men a good turn.

Greek when conditions suitable of the conditions suitable. Creek when conditions suitable. Cr. Wills agreed to Cr. Schlicht Report on road west of Star's and being allowed to withdraw his mo- continuation of Red Hill road. Inthat Mr Hopkins be informed that spect drainage near Gillingham's, The motion was then carried in horse to be considered.

DISTRICT NEWS.

Snake Valley.

With the object of raising funds

ed the ladies and all who assisted

trading elsewhere.

Adopted, on motion of Cr. Rod-

hours a day, there is no hitch in planes from the plant to the battle zones, and take the writer's 10 per cent, as our rate for replacements. Whether this figure is high or low we cannot say, but the fact remains that replacement must be conhave a lot to learn about the 24 hours a day, seven days a week, produced to give the Allies over- hour comes off the line, at the end whelming air supremacy. If a of the first wock there will be a

thousand planes were needed on a total of 168 hombers produced. had to be done was to build that Now if for every first line plane Ver nothing could be farther there must be one in reserve, this from the reality. The fact was that to keep a thousand plane-battle dation, there must be 100 per cent, ing for the 10 per cent, write off, reserve to take care of the problem and if we disregard fractions, 8 of overhauling, repairs, refitting, planes from the second week's pro-test flying and ferrying back and duction of 168 go toward replace. forth from the front, so our thousand planes now become two thoused on the front line strength sand. But above that replacement can be increased by 80, making a must be arranged for to arrive at the rate of 10 per cent. a week to third week, 16 planes have to go to replacements, so the total front enemy action, crashes, burned out motors and the normal wear and readers who are mathematically Terrific Output Needed . plant to reach its maximum. In This writer then pointed out that, other words, when total production on this figuring, to maintain an was merely devoted active fighting force of 6.000 planes, ments. the country must produce 30,000 planes a year, or 2,500 a month, and

Why Not More

Despite the high total of

185,000 planes which U.S.

factories will produce by July.

1943, present cutout cannot

cope with our losses in big

raids like Cologne. This article

explains why.

1000-Plane Raids?

The Allies' Long-planned, All-out Aerial Blitz

of Germany can't Happen — Yet.

much higher than peak German out-Germany suddenly discontinued her like this. Nevertheless the figures a loss exceeding the rate of replacements, causing Germany to actually the true production figures this is With these figures in mind, and can be known only to a few. How taking the Ford Motor Co.'s new near American industry is to being Willow Run bomber plant as an able to cope with this demand can example, let us see what such a be gauged by the output of one new plant with its phenomenal pro- factory built by the Ford Company jected output of 8,000-9,000 4-engined and set into production in 1941-2 giant bombers a year actually with a 9,000-a-year plane produc

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# COMMERCIAL.

Mothers' Club

A problem that the members of the Ripon sub-branch of the Re-The annual meeting of the turned Soldiers League have given a good deal of thought—a Christ- Beaufort Mothers' Club was held | Cattle: A much heavier yarding mas entertainment for the child- at the sechool on Friday after- of cattle was listed, totalling 229, ren of Servicemen—was solved at noon; Mrs C. V. Wyllie (presi- including 80 bullocks, nearly all the monthly meeting of the com- dent) being in the chair. Apolog- being prime medium-weights. The mittee, held at the Shire Hall on les were received for the non- quality of the cows was below Saturday night. A picture show attendance of Mesdames Dalrym- standard, the majority in this secwas decided on. The chair was oc- ple, Duke, Ferguson, and Gordon tion ccomprising useful and chop cupied by the president (Mr C"H

the State branch, asking for cent bereavement. V.D.C. armlets to be returned It was stated that the confer- £18; good, £15/10/ to £16/10/; best where units had not been formed. It was stated that booklets on re- of Mothers' Clubs is to be held on useful. £8/10/ to £10 patriation were available for local Decr. 8. committees. A supply of patriotic pamphlets—"Britain Stripped for sugar, a special permit has been tal being 161. There was a fair War" and "British and Proud of granted for 48 lb.

It"—was also available for branfice-bearers and members for their tition was not so keen as last A circular from the State branch loyal support during her term of week, and values were lower. Best referred to supply of badges, and office, and said it had been a very made £12/19/. also poppies for burials. Members happy one, and she thought the Sheep: 3493 penned about 800 were asked to send old copies of club had done very well during the more than last week. The quality "Mufti" to the troops. — A copy year. Mrs Scriven took the chair for there being a splendid selection of of the repatriation booklet is to the election of president. 2 and 4-tooth wethers, chiefly Copies of the Bill for the Alter- The office-bearers for the en- comeback and merino. All grades

ation of the Constitution were re- suing year were elected as follow: of ewes were forward, with a big -President, Mrs C. V. Wyllie; proportion of useful sorts. Comceived from Dr. Evatt. The president commented on the vice-presidents, Mesdames H. A. petition was active from the out-Bill, and said they should urge Stowell, J. Duke, W. Torney, and set and continued throughout. that something concrete be put in C. Ward; secretary, Mrs A. Lofts; values generally being quite equal it in regard to preference for re- officer to take charge of war sav- to last week's rates. Quotations: ings certificates, Mrs H. A. Stow- Prime crossbred wethers, 22/ to The following resolution was ell; treasurer, Mrs W. Gillingham, 23/11; good, 19/ to 21/; prime me-Mrs Sullivan is to take charge rino wethers, 17/6 to 19/8; good carried, on the motion of Messrs. L. Neil and C. McDonagh:—"That of the market stall, and Mrs Tor- 14/ to 16/: best crossbred ewes. this meeting of the Ripon Sub- ney will be the afternoon tea hos- 14/ to 15/1: good. 11/ to 13/

branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., of 90 tess. members, stresses the great ne- Mrs Wyllie presented bouquets of nearly 1000. There was a full cessity of placing in the Bill for to Mesdames W. Gillingham, A. proportion of prime quality. in-Amendment of the Constitution a Lofts, J. F. Wotherspoon, W. Tor- cluding many draughts from local clause giving unqualified prefer- ney, and H. A. Stowell. ence to men who hove served their Mrs Wyllie said they were very numerous. Second grade lambs sorry to lose Mrs R. Ferguson. country in the fighting forces." Messrs. R. Ferguson and W. It was decided to send a letter cent weeks. Exporters' competi-

Gleeson forwarded their resigna- to Mrs Ferguson in appreciation of tion was active, and with a good tions as committeemen, as they her services: Mrs Torney won a competition about last week's improved rates The president — They were very for a sweets dish. sorry to lose two such good workers from the committee. He lie with a bouquet from the memmoved that their resignations be bers. accepted with regret, and a min-

hospital, and has done all in its year.

ute placed on the books in apprepassed for payment. ciation of their past services. Se-A list of donations amounting to jor Philip Russell, Carngham Esonded by Mr F. J. Martin, and A membership of 90 was report. Winter Cocoa Fund, was read out. aging £17/2/9; 246 merino wethed, together with a credit balance The following annual report was ers and ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, presented:—We have much pleas- | Carranballac, wethers 19/6, top After considerable discussion, ure in presenting the report for price for merino wethers, to 15/8,

Mr McDonough moved that the the concluding year (1942). The averaging 17/9, ewes 12/1 to 8/10, children of all district men in the membership of the club was 75 averaging 9/8, 85 lambs, 20/1 to Services be given a picture enter- and we have had a successful and tainment before Xmas., on a date enjoyable year. We are again Mr Hubert J. Smith, Orana, to be fixed, provided the necessary grateful to Mrs Stowell for the Stockyard Hill, shorn 20/3 to arrangements could be made. Se- effort which she organised at her 18/10, woolly 20/1, averaging 19/9. conded by Mr J. Millar. home, which proved very success-It was understood an effort ful. Two other special efforts would be made to supply ice- were made during the year, one

creams and sweets for the child- for the State Schools' War Relief Fund, and the other for the Ripon The sub-committee already ap- Patriotic Club. Both of these ap- Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set pointed is to finalise the arrange- peals were very satisfactory. The was held in the Club Rooms on ments, and Mr W. A. Skene's voluntary contribution of 6d per Thursday, November 5. The chair

were leaving the district.

month has been a financial suc- was occupied by the retiring prename is to be added to it. cess, and we hope that more sident (Miss Joyce Hall). Visitors DISTRICT NEWS members will join in this scheme from the senior branch were pre-AND NOTES during the coming year. Our soc- sent, and Miss A. T. Stewart very successful. During the year) with a shoulder spray. 17 war savings certificates were Mrs S. Young read the Collect. Nerring. nurchased by members of the The balance-sheet showed re-

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. Marion Carland, of Nerring, was hot cocoa for the children during credit balance of £5/12/11. ecessful in gaining a credit pass the winter months. Donations of The balance-sheet was adopted, in Grade V., pianoforte, at the re- money, cocoa, and sugar were re- on the motion of Miss J. Dowling cent public examinations in muceived for this effort, and to these and Mrs B. Allen. sic, held by the Australian Music donors we extend our very best Miss J. Hall thanked the office-Examination Board. Her teacher thanks. Our club has interested bearers and committee, and every- Widderin, Skipton, or any Leading is Miss F. Almeida, of Drummond itself in the welfare of any of the one who had helped her during Stud Stock Agents. Street. Ballarat.

Mena Park.

busy period, when shearing is in selves in the work of the Mothers' ties of the Country Women of the help by placing a REGULAR full swing, the Social Service Club B. WYLLE President: E World League of the Mena Park School Club.—R. WYLLIE, President; E World. appealed for contributions to the GILLINGHAM, Hon. Secy. State Schools' war relief effort, and straight-out donations amounting to £8/10/ were made, and General account: Receipts, £65 Evelyn Hobson; assistant-secre-6/7: expenditure, £57/12/6; credit tary and treasurer. Miss Coralie That is the spirit that will gain balance, £7/14/1... Domestic ac- Bellis; vice-presidents, Misses 12/delivered, 13/ posted, per annum victory, no doubt.

bargains he gets from traders in Mrs Wyllie moved the adoption Allen Arrangements were made each week, so that the extras can other towns, generally squeals the of the balance-sheet and report. for the dance the following night, be printed, and so avoid disap- stamps you as loudest when someone else goes Seconded by Mrs Sullivan, and in aid of the A.N.A. Queen, Miss pointment, as only a small number to the city to buy some article he

trade demand, values were round

with perhaps a slightly easier

reported:-28 Devon bullocks, Ma-

18/3, averaging 19/5; 368 lambs.

Younger Set.

\_\_\_\_\_

Heather Campbell.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the

**Ballarat Live Stock** Market.

A letter was received from Mrs ping sorts. Competition was act Humphreys, thanking club for ex- ive. and values for all classes DRAPERY EMPORIUM. pression of sympathy in her re- were firm. Quotations:—Prime medium-weight bullocks. £17 to

ence of the Victorian Federation cows, to £13/2/6; good, £11 to £12; Famous for Values. In regard to the rationing of calves also came to hand, the to-Mrs Wyllie thanked all the of- and heifers; others useful. Compe-



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children who have been unfortun- the year, and hoped the incoming ate enough to be an inmate of any president would have a successful IMPORTANT NOTICE!

AUSTERITY AND GENEROSITY power to make their stay there as | Miss Stewart took the chair for TO comply with the wishes of the pleasant as possible. In conclusion the election of office-bearers, and Government by conserving, as Mena Park residents have shown let us thank all our members and congratulated the Younger Set on far as possible, supplies of news-Mena Park residents have shown that austerity and generos- friends for their generous support, their most successful year. The print, we must make a careful survey of our weekly circulation, cutthat austerity and generos- and express the hope that they, Miss Stewart then gave a very ting down to a minimum, to avoid busy period, when shearing is in will continue to interest them- interesting address on the activi- numbers of left-overs. You can vocate," if you have not already The office-bearers were elected done so,

The balance-sheet showed the as follow:—President, Miss Joyce AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE, From where it can be delivered or posted, for

count: Receipts, £9/13/3; expen- Joan Dowling and Heather Camp- If extra papers, containing any diture, £2/3/; credit balance, £7 bell; committee, all office-bearers particular item of news are reand Miss Nance Ellis and Mrs B. or before Thursday morning of

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. ial afternoons have again been (group president) was presented COUNDED on N.Z. Ewes, Luton Hoo Blood. Head Office

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our own war effort.

they are gifts without price. cost of approximately 6/8 per skin, and Soviet ships are ready to transport all we can send.

Police Raid. - The police made raid at Beaufort at the weekstarting-price end on alleged bookmakers.

and Mrs Coles were thanked for

away from Lexton, in addition to in the country near the town.

had gone astray.

people and their indomitable ar- should not be done. Material for Pte. P. Russell were the lecturand Irving. nies have taken the full shock of raising bank would be obtained by ers.

Ercildoune-Trawalla road needed wife and children.

less, suffering Russians, to whom It was left in the hands of Cr.

C.W.A. NOTES. ARARAT BRANCII.

The president of the Beaufor C.W.A. Group (Miss A. T. Stewart, of Monmot) visited the Ar-

Ararat, and she congratulated members on the year's work, es-

Royal Victorian Institute for the needed, as they supplied the Am- urday afternoon, Novr. 21. head teacher of the Buangor Royal Victorian Institute for the erican as well as the Australian An appeal is being made for State Schooley for over 11 years was received, on the motion of in the queen carnival, any out-Army with nets. Skins with half sheepskins for Russian sick and having been promoted from a fifth an inch of wool were required for wounded. Gifts of sheepskins and to a fourth class teacher, has now messages are traffic through the handed to the traffic through the traffic through the handed to the traffic through the handed to the traffic through the handed to the traffic through the tra plyable entertainment at the Picture Theatre. There was a fair attendance. The programme comprised singing, instrumental numbers and density and densi bers and dancing, and was much of sheep for skins. The sheepskin before November 27. appreciated. Mrs Wood and Mr appeal for vests for our men did A grand ball, in aid of the Mrs W. J. Bruce Johnson, of chair for the election of officers. dance at St. John's Hall in aid of Tragic Death at Caramut.—Mrs

Ballarat on leave.

R.A.N., is home on leave.

and were heartily welcomed by However, for the size of Ararat plant, and seedling stalls. The part in the Church to which she son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Cuth- The Ripon Shire Councell has the president, who wished them and surrounding district, the proceeds were devoted to the State belonged. She was sorry to leave, bertson, of Raglan, rode into a been doing good work in Beaufort Local business people keep the

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942

HOME GUARD

V.D.C. Unit.

In charge of Captain C. H The secretary of Lexton Shire stated at the Council meeting on Wednesday, Novr. 4, that 6 tons paraded on Saturday and the prize-winners were Mr C. eration.

On Saturday might a cucinc had a sudden attack of appendiqueen (Miss Thelma McGregor) queen (Miss Thelma McGregor) and the prize-winners were Mr C. eration.

Before me I see such a great crowd and the prize-winners were Mr C. eration. Wednesday, Novr. 4, that 6 tons paraded on Saturday afternoon, W. Broadbent and Mrs Haley. | To celebrate his 50th birthday.

prizes divided by Mesdames Sulli- spent.

Ladies' Club were Mesdames Day The first annual meeting of the the work would be if carried out, members of the platoon at the and Matthewson. The winners on Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the In support of the A.N.A. Queen but if it is going to help at all, weekly classes, held on Wednes- Tuesday afternoon were Mesdames

Grant's was in a bad state and Pte. W. M. Fitzpatrick, of the Thacker. The proceeds were £2 auxiliary was formed at a meeting proceeds were £2 auxiliary was formed at a meeting the Middle East, has been home to and bowls singles were won by October, 1941. There were 14 lad-

do. In Australia we have thouswhere a day with the truck would the R.A.A.F., spent the week-end membership now numbers 37. Owdo. In Australia we have thousmake a big improvement. The in Beaufort on leave with his Monday night at the Beaufort ing to the difficult times, we have Pte. Hilton Dunn was on leave in Beaufort at the week-end.

Seaman T. Thacker, of the

pecially on the number of camouflage nets and the donation to the

At the Cross Roads Yards, on for a considerable time.

Loits) was won by Mr Jack Collins, and the winner of the enforce of the donation to the lins, and the winner of the entrance prize was Mr H. V.

At the Cross Roads Yards, on for a considerable time. ligation to put up new buildings is suspended only in cases of dire necessity, owing to lack of maternecessity, owing to lack of maternecessity, owing to lack of maternecessity. The obligation of the C.W.A. had been asked to appoint a representative to a com-light and many power. The obligation of the company ham.

Mr. Flavell has been in charge of the would like to thank an those the who have helped in any way, the the Trawalla school for some who have helped in any way, the the C.W.A. had been asked to appoint a representative to a com-light of the use of the sitting-room, and of the use of the sitting-room, and the use of the sitting-room, and of the use of the use of the use of the sitting-room, and of the use will conduct |

Xmas. holidays.

pathy sent on the occasion of the success. Much interest was taken death of the treasurer, the late Mr in the exhibition and experts from J. Hume Cook. Several donations the Royal Institute of British worked very hard in preparing guson was presented with a Dalward received for the guson car are received for were received for the queen car- Architects gave valued help.

Their exhibits. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a small dish. The opening cere-| ton vase and a s

QUEEN CARNIVAL.

The Beaufort Oddfellows held

plied by Mr F. Blay's band. A novelty dance was won by Mr Geo.

Hospital on Tuesday, 10th Novr. (Miss Heather Campbell) the and several apologies were receiv- gave a particularly enjoyable varliety entertainment at the Beau-The following annual report fort Picture Theatre on Tuesday

lows' queen carnival.

al of the members have donated excellent one, and consisted of wool is available at the depot. and various articles, such as new cur- ballet dancing, choruses, songs a special effort is needed in the tains for the sitting room and quartettes, recitations, and piano- summer months to prepare goods tains for the sitting room and accordion solos. All the perform- for next winter. Thirty billies is on the sick-list.

Miss M. Sinclair, of Beaufort fell and broke one of her ribs.

Mrs L. R. Scott spent a week at Trawalla.

Mr H. T. Brown, who is working in Melbourne, visited his home at Beaufort last week.

Pte. J. Barnes (formerly of Beaufort), has suffered a sad bereaufort), has suffered a sad bereaufort by the death of his siderably lessening the work of the string room also table covers accordion solos. All the performers were well received, and encore were frequent. Bryce's Orchestra played the incidental music. A hearty vote of thanks was accordion solos. All the performers were well received, and encore were frequent. Bryce's Orchestra played the incidental music. A hearty vote of thanks was accordion solos. All the performers were well received, and encore were frequent. Bryce's Orchestra played the incidental music. A hearty vote of thanks was accordion solos. All the performers were well received, and encore were frequent. Bryce's Orchestra played the incidental music. A hearty vote of thanks was accordion solos. All the performers were well received, and encore were frequent. Bryce's Orchestra played the incidental music. A hearty vote of thanks was accordion solos. All the performers were well received, and encore were frequent. Bryce's Orchestra played the incidental music. A hearty vote of thanks was accordion solos. All the performers were well received, and encore were frequent. Bryce's Orchestra played the incidental music. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the cartons are now ready for of Messrs. A. H. Sands (A.N.A. president) and A. Campbell; Mr Roy Reed making a suitable response. A guessing competition for a turkey (donated by Mrs Logistic played the incidental music. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the cartons are now ready for packing for the troops in Australia. Since spend and in Australia. Since spend and in Australia. Since spend and the cartons are now ready for packing for the troops are spend and the cartons are now ready for packing for the troops are spend and the

the Press for calling attention to that the A.N

Sister Ingram was voted to the A.N.A. held a card social and

conducted produce, cake, flower, she felt that she should do her day, Alex. Cuthbertson, youngest Good Work With Grader. \_ read by the Rev. Canon B. H.

THE POETS' CORNER.

THE QUEEN'S GARDEN PARTY.

(By "Y.") bright eves a-beaming;

Some quite long and narrow, and

For who would go dirty to visit a

walk there together, charming Queen Heather. laughter and fun.

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

recently received by the club from

fancy dress ball in Picture Theat-re; wonderful prizes; admission, (Mr C. Dean) opened an enquiry

Skipton

Skipton Patriotic Funds was gran-gramme. ducted by Mr Kenwright.

| committee formed on Novr. 14 | Sergt Henry Bolte and Mrs | few words of farewell and good | Rev. W. R. Harrison was in the | known as the Happy New Year | ing lost most to Skipton dur- | wishes to the guest. He felt that

pulpit at the afternoon service. Picnic Company, to hold a com-On each occasion a choir of about bined sports meeting on the Skip45 voices (trained by Miss M. ton Recreation Reserve on the bone on leave included into the army was doing a great thing. The improvement in the Jackson), rendered hymns and first Saturday in January, was dealt with. Mrs Louden read the minutes of the minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the mosting below the singers were accompanied by minutes of the most of anthems in a very pleasing style. | Mord has been received that ing you, Fred." (Hear, Hear! from Sergt.-Observer C. G. Notman has Fred). He had known Mr and Mrs Jackson's Orchestra, consisting of the Tennis Court. The proposal arrived safely in England to con-Tiley all his life, and known Mr and Mr Miss E. Waddingham (piano) was discussed at some length. Misses M. and S. Jackson, Miss Some speakers thought that the E. Morvell, and Morrie Vowles secretary of the Patriotic League had been ignored in the matter. A special prayer was offered for A resolution that permission be the nation, and the National An-granted to hold the combined

choir; solo. Ann Cobden; hymn

V.A.O.C. BALL. chose, "Be not as the horse or as equired, it was decided to run a the mule, which have no underball on Friday, Novr. 27. The head teacher (Mr B.

An informal meeting, convened

ed. It was pointed out that per-

mission would have to be obtain- many men absent from the dis-PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. | ed from the Patriotic League to run the sports meeting. It was dethe Beaufort Methodist Sunday A special meeting of the Skip-tun the sports meeting. It was de-School anniversary—was celebrat- to Patriotic League was held on cided to make the necessary ap-nlication and meet again in a him the best wishes of the people School anniversary—was celebrat—to Patriolic League was field on plication, and meet again in a of the district for his future in the ance at each service was good. plication from the Banongil would be drawn up, and the neces-

Others home on leave

Main Lead.

EUCHRE AND DANCE. sports meeting was eventually Last Friday evening, 13th Not speakers.

the mule, which have no under standing, and whose mouth must standing, and whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle."— at, has been engaged to supply lings Certificates for £205/17/6 have been purchased by the War Savings Group at Main Lead.

At the evening service the pro- tertainment at their own expense payment. Ex-president C. Ahern Members of the Raglan Patri- having boy friends. Det. G. H. Bingham gave evidence of an in-

Buangor. PATRIOTIC CLUB.

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next speaker. He said he was pleatinue his training with the R.A.F. as honourable citizens. If Dyr Tiley did as well in the army a his parents had done in private

The programme at the after
| Carried | It was agreed to meet at vember, the third of a series of Mr K. W. Lewis spoke of his ening hymn, choir; hymn, "An- on Saturday, Novr. 28, when com- state Schools' War Relief Fund, his schooldays, when his work was Wants Me for a Sunbeam," Irene Ross; hymn, choir; hymn, "Climb-Ross; hymn, choir; hymn dance was supplied by Mr W. An- Tennis Club, and would probably derson (accordion) and Mr D. be glad when the time came to Nairn (violin). The amount of £2 return to these activities. He ing to Reign," choir and congre- unteer Air Observers' Corps met in 3/3 raised by this function brings wished the guest of the evening gation; solo and chorus, Joan
Thomas and choir.

As the text of an address to the As a number of articles, including the contribution to the State of the evening the total contribution to the State of the evening as good a time as the army would allow, and a speedy and safe relationship of Mr. M. Osborne of the evening of the total contribution to the State of the evening of the evening of the total contribution to the State of the evening of the evening of the total contribution to the State of the evening of the total contribution to the State of the evening of the ev children, Rev. W. R. Harrison then presented to

Ahern; commit- as M.C. An active body of ladies mas prosecuted. Warned that she Lord Jesus Christ.

At a later stage of the service, the presiding clergyman distribu
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take the minutes of the meeting, dance was held; the prize at eu-

Mrs Anderson and family, has of questions, accused denied all the league functions, and the ac-estioning was one of complete de-Friday. cordion music supplied by the for- nial. After Mr Little addressed mer champion axeman is greatly the Bench, Mr Catlow said the ac-

be glad because "our Father in heaven tells of His love in the donated by Mrs Chirnside. Mr VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. League, the following articles have "amateur hour," to be presented heaven tells of His love in the Book He has given." They should be glad for the coming of Jesus Christ. They should be glad they could go to Church and worship God. The greatest gladness that could come was to know they were helping Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Allohnson also thanked the secretary, stewards, and those in charge of the various stalls for their work in preparing the show could go to Church and worship God. The greatest gladness that could come was to know they were helping Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Chirnside. Mr Johnson also thanked the secretary, stewards, and those in instructive exercise was carried out when the Buangor section amount when the Buangor section tend a meeting during the after- and were afterwards allotted to a caps, 2 pairs mittens; Mrs J. ling. It was decided to have the Party, at Mrs. A. Campbell's Lamb, pullover; Mrs P. Gilling- two instruments repaired; the

> pairs socks; Miss A. Ball, 2 pairs hands. socks, 2 Balaclavas; Miss L. Ball

gus was appointed president. A bright music. Mr C. H. Tucker be a backlash coming to you some

The Time has Arrived for their Display really good job. He added his best lit is with Confidence that We invite inspection wishes to those of the other lits with Confidence that we invite inspection

Frocks and Millinery. The goods were both purchased and delivered at that time, and

Here will be found the latest in Spring Frocks of all descriptions FERGUSON'S FABRICS — GRAFTONS — VOILES
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I AKE GOLDSMITH School Eu-

chre and Dance, Wednesday adies, 2/6: Euchre only, 2/. M OSBORNE, President.

Waterloo private bag service clo of the Beaufort Town Band met at the Shire Hall on Thursday ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; | Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

LADIES' AND GENT'S. Party, at Mrs. A. Campbell's Residence, Waterloo Road, Satur-

SHEEPSKINS FOR RUSSIAN

VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY

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NEXT VISIT:

of members be drawn to the ne- planning. There were plans in for the honour of it. The exhibits saxophone. He is now competing | Mrs Hinsch moved, and Mrs room, dance at Lake Goldsmith; who is a member of the forces, recessity of bringing prescription 1666 for the rebuilding of London books when they came for treat- after the fire, but these were not of war work, knitting and wool which has weeks to run yet.

Campbell seconded, that a verbal Thursday, monster stall in the report of each meeting, and a stall, a special appeal is made to written report of the annual meet- the public for their wholehearted the public for the public for their wholehearted the public for the public ment, and also of taking them to carried out. Before the war the work by the girls, and seven big Mr and Mrs W. Gleeson have written report of the annual meet—the public for their wholehearted sympathy of all will go to him the chemist.— Supply of pres- narrow, winding streets and old- rugs, knitted in 1 ft. squares by left Beaufort for Ararat. Both are ing, be given to the Hospital Com- support. Friday night, Children's and other relatives in their loss. cription books to be obtained, and world houses and buildings cer- the boys and girls, mostly of the very popular residents of the mittee. members' attention drawn by cir- tainly made London most inter- lower grades. The rugs, which town, and members of St. John's This was agreed to. members' attention drawn by circular to the doctor's request, and esting. In the devastated areas of were about 6 ft. square, were Tennis Club. Mr Gleeson has also A donation of 5/ was received Saturday morning, children's stall by Dr McInnes, of Mortlake, it was

to £147/0/5 were passed for pay- at the number of camouflage nets tee (Mr H. J. Buchanan), in the guild and the choir, spoke of the to £147/0/5 were passed for pay- at the number of camouflage nets tee (Mr H. J. Buchanan), in the guild and the choir, spoke of the ment, on the motion of Messrs. sent from Ararat during the past unavoidable absence of the chair- splendid service Mrs Ferguson had Rainfall. — Only four points of respect, and a number of beauti-A. Lewell and F. Topp. At this nine months. She thought the to-man (Mr W. J. Scriven). The given to the Church. In express-rain fell at Beaufort this week. clean charge-sheet at the Beauful Wreaths was placed on the stage, Pte. W. M. Fitzpatrick and tal of 251 nets was something to members of the Mothers' Club ing her thanks, Mrs Ferguson said

Severe Lacerations. — On Monfort Police Court on Monday.

Mrs R. E. Halpin, of Beaufort,

Lake Goldsmith, gave a dinner on On Friday night, 13th inst., the Oh, tell me, kind friend, ere you a large quantity of aluminium. No The signallers also practised lamp The members of the Beaufort Saturday, Novr. 14, to his family Beaufort Oddfellows held a eupass on your way, acknowledgment had been receiv- and semaphore signalling. To-day F.B. Ladies' Club held their us- and near relatives, including his chre tournament and dance at the Where are they going this glori-(Saturday) there will be no par- ual social on Saturday night, and uncle and aunts, Mr R. Ward and Picture Theatre, in support of ous day? On the motion of Crs. Kaye and ade, and on the following Satur- there was a good attendance. Re- the Misses Ward. On the table their queen (Miss Thelma McGre-The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) from battalion headquarters in Section 2: Euchre and consolation family, and a pleasant time was McCracken. Section 2: Euchre Queen,

AUXILIARY.

ies present, who formed themselves into a committee to work for the Hospital; Mrs A. Beggs be-

L'A.C. Doug Kay, of Beaufort snowball competition. Results:— during the year the following ar-Keith to supervise the sale and was home on leave during the Ladies' Section: Euchre, Mrs Wil- ticles have been purchased and Heather Campbell) in the lis; consolation, divided by Miss presented to the Hospital by our Beaufort A.N.A. and Oddfel-L/A.C. Vivian Wilson, formerly M. Anderson and Mesdames efforts:—1 electric iron, tray of Beaufort, has been home to McGregor and Doull. Men: Eu-cloths. Ovo for egg preserving, tin chre and consolation prizes divid- for same, baby mattresses made ed by Messrs. W. J. Scriven and tea towels, tray cloths; and sever-self. The programme was a really

Blind Entertainers. — The concert party attached to the Camouflage nets were greatly Waterloo Road, Beaufort, on Sat- Mr H. K. Parker, who has been the correctness of accounts.

nival fund. Accounts amounting Miss Stewart expressed surprise respondent of the school committue by the col- the presentation on behalf of the 21st November.

Flynn, it was decided to ask the day, a tank-trapping manouvre sults:—Section 1: Euchre and con- was a beautifully-decorated cake gor). Results:—Section 1: Euchre Dear stranger, this large eager Department if the scrap rubber will be carried out, and officers solation prizes divided by Mrs with 50 candles on it. Musical it and consolation prizes divided by crowd you have seen, and non-commissioned officers Gillingham and Mr McGregor, ems were given by members of the Mesdames J. E. Day and H. Is going to honour the A.N.A winner, Mr A. McGregor, Conso- To lay at her feet all their gifts lation prize, divided by Mr R. large and small, ker. The dance music was sup-sell on a stall.

that she should.

our new organisation. — JULIA midnight on Saturday, 21st inst. the club, donations are acknowand they were allowed till mid-ledged from-Dad, 2/; The balance-sheet for the year night on Monday, 23rd inst., to Mrs M. Exell (Stockyard Hill) 

Then heigh-ho. dear stranger, let's And work for the cause of the We'll join in the games and the Until darkness descends and the

cause they wanted to do them by all items being encored. Mrs Paul secretary, Mr W. J. Roberts; as-At a later stage of the service, the presiding clergyman distributed the Sunday school prizes. The prize for the highest marks in the whole school went to Berta Simper.

The service of the close of the properties of the properti

New Year.

of policemen. Some people were like horses—they would not do right unless they had a bit and bridle. Pentridge prison was anbridle. Soldiers sailother bit and bridle. Soldiers, sail- the stage. Mesdames A. Payne the chair, and there was a good "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow,"

P.W.M.U. FLOWER SHOW.

The annual flower show held in small attendance at the monthly it will not be loss for the present shearing, there was a appreciated. Raglan people trust verdict was unainmous.—"Coursmall attendance at the monthly it will not be loss for the present shearing there was a small attendance at the monthly it will not be loss for the present shearing. In addressing the children, the The annual flower show, held in meeting of the Buangor and Discordion will be heard again in the Town Band. — The committee Rev. W. R. Harrison based his the Russell Hall on Saturday, Notific Patriotic Club, when Mr H. hall. remarks on the text — "Be glad in vember 14, was a pronounced suc- Hooke presided. Correspondence the Lord and rejoice." — Psalm cess. Although there were not as included several letters of thanks LADIES GUILD FAIR. 32, 11. He told a story from many exhibits as in former years little girl he had read about. She was always trying to find some-thing to be glad about; her father to be glad about to be glad about; her father to be glad thing to be glad about; her father that the glad or to be asked to come along and service this month Notice of month of the gramme was given, and buying at for the band at Raglan on Decr. 5 service this month Notice of month of the gramme was given, and buying at for the band at Raglan on Decr. 5 service this month Notice of month of month notice of month of month notice of month of month notice noti thing to be glad about; her father having taught her "the glad game." She found her greatest gladness when she was able to teach her aunt, who had been very hard, to play "the glad game." The children should be glad because they had a Sunday school and a free country. They should be glad because "our Father in showled the cannel orders to the value of 28 men on gramme was given, and buying at the various stalls was brisk. Novelth the same that the various stalls was brisk. Novelth the same constitution be altered to include woo service this month. Notice of motion was given "that the constitution be altered to include woo service this month. Notice of motion was given "that the constitution be altered to include woo service this month. Notice of motion was given "that the constitution be altered to include woo service this month. Notice of motion was given "that the constitution be altered to include woo service this moth. Notice of motion was given "t

noon to discuss holding a combin- section in the Ararat platoon. ed sports meeting early in the

committee was formed, and a acted as M.C.

chose. "Be not as the horse or as equired, it was decided to run a the enjoyment of the evening. Dvr. Tilev a wallet of notes from Dvr. Tiley thanked all his friends for coming along that night. He

ors, and airmen were bits and bridles, because some people on the other side of the world would not do what was right, and wanted to rule the whole world. The was on the lines of a revue, with teacher's strap at school was a bit vocal and instrumental solos, bal- P.O.W. effort (Miss Heather the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" teacher's strap at school was a bit vocal and instrumental solos, paland bridle to restrain a few naulet and novelty numbers. The arghty children. Their fathers and lists were the Misses G. Brooks day evening, 19th inst. The folmothers had to have a strap or Trainor, Butler, J. Elsworth, S. lowing office-bearers were elected On the Saturday previous, the street, Ballarat, was charged becane to keep children in order. Lawford, Messrs. J. H. Davey and for the ensuing six months:—Preattendance was not quite as good fore Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., and a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m.

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PRESENTATION EVENING. 3 pairs socks; Mrs. M. Drew, cap by the Carranballac A.C.F., was Yet another young A.I.F. man mittens. Parcel of knitted goods held at the Presbyterian Tennis from Raglan, in the person of sent to A.C.F.; box of herbs to Courts on Saturday, Novr. 14. Dvr. F. A. Tiley, was honoured at Ballarat Red Cross depot, from Rev. G. L. Johnson was appoint- short notice last Tuesday night Mesdames P. Johnston, A. Pit- COMMERCIAL ed chairman, and Mrs Louden to 17th inst. The usual euchre and cher, and J. Thomson. After discussion, it was agreed to chre falling to Mrs B. A. Spicer. If you preach the gospel that try and run a. combined sports Mrs C. V. Wyllie and Miss M. your town, its trading facilities and meeting early in January. Mr An- Lancey at the piano provided institutions are no good, there will

Accused Discharged. - At the POSTAL INFORMATION. Ballarat City Court on Thursday,

CHURCH JERVICES. SUNDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER, 1942 Church of England. - Learmonth, 11; Lexton, 2; Waterloo 3.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-Lay-helper. Methodist Church. - Beaufor Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15—

Presbyterian Church. - Buangor, 11; Middle Creek, 2.30; Beau-fort, 7 — Rev. J. P. MacDougall Mrs Anderson and family, has or questions, accused defined and been a most regular supporter of sed's attitude throughout the questions. Accused defined and been a most regular supporter of sed's attitude throughout the questions. Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and Salvation Army Meetings. — Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Sal vation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Offi-

> CHINESE HERBALIST. 11 Peel Street North, BALLARAT. (Late of Hamilton) Treats all complaints skilfully, in cluding Eczema, Piles, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuritis,

> > NEXT VISIT --TUESDAY, 8th DECEMBER. Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, 26th NOVEMBER Appointments with Mr. Ashley

ham, pullover; Miss S. Ball, 3 matter being left in Mr Saddlier's day, November 21st, 3 p.m. WE have all admired Russian Resistance to Nazi Aggression Will You Show Your Apprecia Gifts of Sheepskins and Money

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GEO. R. WILKINSON

"Riponshire Advocate, Published every Saturday morning.

fice, at the corner of Pratt and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942. reported:—In reference to cross- Ballarat will be represented.

SHEEPSKIN APPEAL. am not at all sure how effective am not at all sure how effective ternoons the A.N.A. conduction and Ellis and Messrs. O. Hare Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital street stalls for their queen. For 17 months the Russian there seems no reason why it day night. Lieut. G. Oddie and Crocker, S. Coles, senr., Cobden, There were 13 members present Ballarat A.C.F. Concert Party

the brutal Nazi drive to conquer lowering outlet. Mr Muntz said the matter was FOR THE EMPIRE

terrible toll of suffering from mil- lane from Mt. Lonarch road to can we watch unmoved, while grading was needed. Pipes were A.I.F., who spent two years in 8/7½. Both the euchre tournament held in the Shire Hall on the 27th people who have earned all the also required in two places. people who have earned all the and bowls single help we can give them are as- Cr. Flynn drew attention to Beaufort on leave. He was re- Miss Anderson. sailed by this other deadly enemy? some bad potholes between Pot- cently in hospital in N.S.W. No! There is something we can ter's and G. Karslake's corner Aircraftman J. E. Pearce. of

lal and man power. The obligation point a representative to a com- Messrs. Dalgety and Company ham. clean as possible. It is an offence girls. Letters had been sent from their 40th Cross Roads annual off-to sell any dairy produce without headquarters to the Prime Minis-shears sale. The yarding will conficulty and their 40th Cross Roads annual off-rat, visited her sisters, the Misses STOWELL, Hon. Secy. a licence. The dairy inspector, Mr ter on the abuse of the liquor laws sist of 17,000 surplus station sheep week-end. D. H. McKay, has been in the dis- and a petition for the abolition of comprising high-class station bred trict this week, and has issued a marketing boards was to be sent merinos. warning that any unlicenced sell—
warning that any unlicenced sell—
to the State Parliament. Their
secretary Mrs Fairs, had the pesecretary Mrs Fairs, had the pe-

fort branch, A.N.A. Eight mem- during the past year. Reports on hers were present Dr S E reconstruction work planned for day afternoon. The attendance cheque at the Plaza Theatre on Hodgetts, it was decided that the the carnival as follow:—Tuesday Mr and Mrs Decker, her sister and afternoon, stall in the street; Tubers were present. Dr. S. E. reconstruction work planned for was not as large as anticipated. Thursday evening, 12th Novr. meetings be held at 7.30 p.m., beaches a santicipated to brother-in-law, were assent at the esday night. euchre in band willing shed at the esday night. bers were present. Dr. S. E. reconstruction work planned for Humphreys (medical officer) after the war contained two imHumphreys (medical officer) after the war contained two imhaving won the Thursday night fore the meeting of the B.N. Hosroom; Wednesday night, euchre in band milking shed at the time. The
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# MUNICIPAL NOTES

# Neighboring Shires.

LEXTON COUNCIL MEETING.

Cr. Kelth pointed out that the Navy, Army & Air Force

These skins can be processed stripping of wattle bark on Mt. week. packed, and put aboard ship at a Lonarch road.

Foot Gashed. - Whilst cutting arat branch at the annual meetwood for the Forests Department ing on Friday, Novr. 13. ranni Zanca, an Italian, had Miss Stewart (reports the "Adthe misfortune to severely gash vertiser') said that it gave her his right foot, which had to be much pleasure to come to the first this column simultaneously with stitched. The accident happened annual meeting of the C.W. A. at advertisements.

# of scrap rubber had been sent and went through field exercises F.B. LADIES' CLUB.

reported:—In reference to cross-ing at Chute, I have inspected this On Monday, January 4th, Tues- van and Beer. work with Mr W. P. Trengove. day, Jany. 5th, and Wednesday. CARPET BOWLS His request is that the approach January 6th, a cadre will visit from Lexton side should be raised Beaufort, and hold a special to original height of creek bank. training school, with classes in the competition at Saturday night's social held by the Beaufort F.B. ably by traffic and construction. I night.

secretary, Mrs Fairs, had the petition, which members could sign at Mrs A. Campbell's residence at Mrs A. Campbell's residence

and Mrs Coles were thanked for performers at peal, as in Russia they needed chanics' Hall, Skipton, on Friday few days at Beaufort, as the guest sident, and the vice-presidents el-supplied by Mrs Worsley. The hanging from a rafter in a stable their hotels free, and the help of Mr Dalrymple and others also Steam of Mr Dalrymple and others also Steam of Mrs Miss Skins with four inches of wool on dancers. Ballarat Air Force Or- also visited her daughter, Mrs Ron donald M Hinsch and B C Steam of Mrs Worsley. The dancers also days at Beaufort, as the guest sident, and the vice-presidents elected were Mesdames R. T. Mac- competitions resulted as follow:

| Stank With Turning Force Or of Mrs McCracken. She ected were Mesdames R. T. Mac- chestra. ncknowledged. A mat was won by Stewart then spoke of the Associ-Stewart then spoke of the Associated Countrywomen of the World ated Countrywomen of the World Twenty-two countries now belonged to this association, and the executive in London was at teaching staff of the country in London was at the country that the spoke of the Association and the executive in London was at the country that the spoke of the Association and R. C. Etters: Men's prizes divided by Caramut on Saturday morning Messrs. Scriven and Latch; la-last, says the Penshurst correspondent of the Hamilton "Spectation, and the executive in London was appointed secretary and treating in Canada with the surface occurrence cast a gloom over the district. Mrs Bar-Beaufort A.N.A. — Mr A. H. ed to this association, and the expression of exhibition by the child-R.A.A.F.

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Beaufort H.E. School, a very fine to wilson, or Beaufort), was prethe time of meeting. On the mo- and made the preliminary arranoperation. The tragedy happened fortnightly meeting of the Beau- azine falling to reach Melbourne in the Picture Theatre on Thurs- sented within a silver cup and tion of Mesdames Macdonald and gagements for their last week of between 8 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. and

chemist. A letter was read from terest in rebuilding on a large les of exercise books, writing committee of the Ripon sub
On the motion of Mesdames ction sale in Sturt Street, near Mr given. Deceased was a daughter the Board of Directors, re contri- scale. A conference of the Associbutlons to sick and funeral fund. ated Countrywomen of the World
painting, and hand work were on League. He is a foundation memles of the Associmaps, plain drawing, pastel work, branch of the Returned Soldiers'
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painting, and hand work were on League. He is a foundation memles of the late Mr and Mrs H. Crawford. News of her death was
received with heartfelt sorrow in The branch also received a letter had been held in London in June view. The teachers, under the ber of the Beaufort platoon of the chair in the pink room and couch Good separator, barrel churn, seviter Moyston district, turning thanks for letter of symning opened, which was a great S. Dalrymple), acted as organis
At a recent meeting of the Me
Miss Lewis moved and Mrs Exkets, pillows, 500 gal. tank, galvanher life. She was a bright, popuised wash tube harness Fowler's

The winners of the carpet bowls ANNUAL MEETING OF LADIES'

For the Prisoners of War Fund, The following annual report lott rectate the respective for the Prisoners of War Fund, was presented by the secretary night. There was a good attend-the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club was presented by the secretary night. The producers were Message and held a social afternoon on Thurs- (Mrs H. A. Stowell):—It is with ance. The producers were Mesday; the organisers being Mrs pleasure I present the report of dames A. Payne and P. James Whitfield, Mrs Anderson, Mrs W. Smith, Mrs W. Eilis, and Mrs T. fort B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. The The chairman was a host in him-

BAND SOCIAL. Town Band's card social and had to work along quietly, but

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted Lake Goldsmith School euchre eavement by the death of his siderably lessening the work of the Lofts) was won by Mr Jack Col- Hampers Fund have been received

not interfere with the Russian ap- V.A.O.C., will be held in the Me- Hurstbridge, has been spending a mrs A. Beggs was re-elected pre- their queen. The dance music was J. A. Barnes, of Caramut (formeralso visited her daughter, Mrs Ron donald, M. Hinsch, and R. C. Euchre: Men's prizes divided by Caramut on Saturday merning

ROUND OF FUNCTIONS.

BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL. Matthewson and Mrs A. M. Par- Which her humble attendants will On Tuesday and Thursday af- She's giving a party; come, let us

Mr P. T. Stevenson certified to bank before midnight on 30th No- Amongst the correspondence The report and balance-sheet As this is the A.N.A's. last week ing its efforts, one Digger writes:

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Church on Sunday. The attend-sident) being in the chair. An ap-fortnight, when a programme The Church was decorated with shearers to run a dance on Sat-sary arrangements made for con-The Church was decorated with shearers to run a dance on Sat-bowls of Arum lilies and Iceland urday, Novr. 21, in aid of the Skipton Patriotic Funds was granted. The application from the
The morning service was conted. The application from the
Sergt Henry Bolte and Mrs few words of farewell and good ducted by Mr Kenwright.

other Children's Day," choir; mittees will be appointed to carry was held in Main Lead School hymn, primary children; hymn out the various jobs in connec- The ladies' euchre prize (donated "We Are You." choir: solo, "Jesus ion with the sports. A motion by Mrs P. Aldridge), was won by ing Up the Mountain," choir; support as a body. A vote of ed the gent's, prize, which Mr R duet, Berta Simper and Barbara hanks to the chair closed the Gardiner "Sing We the King Who is Com- On Tuesday, Novr. 10. the Vol-

Psalm 32, 9. The preacher exhibi- music for the ball. ted a horse's winkers and bit. BUSINESS AND PLEASURE what would they say, he asked, if Leaving Ballarat on Saturday afthey saw a man, boy, or girl going ternoon, an A.C.F. concert party about wearing a pair of winkers? bound for Skipton, combined bu-They had to have a bridle and bit siness with pleasure by having a for men and women, in the form picnic tea by the riverside at

choir; solo, Jean Sandlant; hymn company. Mr Beggs, an office- officer, and was accorded a hearty with Lead, station on 4th November. During Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute Was seriously ill "Watty" with the interview and in reply to a list close 9.30 a m. Saturday gramme was as follows:—Hymn Mr Davey replied on behalf of the carried out the duties of installing otic League heard with regret that terview with accused at the police Cobden; hymn, choir; hymn also returned thanks, and said "The Call to Worship," choir: the company had enjoyed themsolo, Beth Harvey; hymn, "To God selves and appreciated the hospibe the Glory," congregation and tality extended to them. The conchoir; hymn, choir; hymn, "Shep- cert was followed by a dance.

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life, then he would be doing a

was very pleased to receive the presentation, and would be looking forward to the time when h would return. Then there would

Bingham gave evidence of an in-

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well. Pte. Fitzpatrick and Air- president (Mrs McLean) was not Schools' Patriotic Fund. The fin- and would always remember her barbed-wire gate. and severely streets with the power grader by local institutions going—give them craftman Pearce briefly respond- so satisfied at the amount of ancial result was very satisfac- association with the Church at lacerated the palm of his left scraping long grass off the edges the preference when you wish to

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# SERVICEMEN HONOURED

TRAWALLA FUNCTION.

There was a large attendance at a dance and euchre social at the formal part of the function. Trawalla on Saturday night, when useful presents were given to the next-of-kin of seven district soldliers (who are old scholars of the school), to be forwarded to the fighting men, and a presentation made personally to one soldier chairman, introduced Cr. C. H. McKay, president of the Ripon (Shirley), c aaa 231d. Lambs: Ryan, well-known and respected Sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, and a State council-

lor of the league. speech, Cr. they ing for them they should do glad- and fine quality merino wools (sister), Messrs. M.,, J., and L ly. It was a big thing to ask men from the Western District; also Ryan, and J. Rice (nephews), Mr. to go away and do what they included were clips from the R. O'Beirne, Mrs J. Rice, and could not do themselves. It was Wimmera and the south-east of Misses M. and P. Ryan (nieces) their duty to back up the men South Australia. The highest and K. Rowler (brother-in-law) who were going away after they price realised in our catalogue was They were accompanied by many had gone. Those in civilian 36d for RWK/Bowmont, from Tat- farmers and graziers of the disclothes had to justify their right yoon North; and following this trict. The casket-bearers were stomach." That was virtually true. JFW/Belmont, from Beaufort ther Gaffney officiated at the lantyne, and A. Beckwith. Food had to be kept up to the 323d. Proceeds and account sales graveside, and Mr C. F. Welling-Army, and money had to be kept for this appraisement will be post- ton carried out the funeral arup to the Government to supply ed from here Friday, Novr. 27, in- rangements. the things needed by the Army. stead of Decr. 4, as previously ad-Everyone got some meed from do- vertised. District sales:-JF conj. ing a job for the boys, and at pre- W/Belmont (Beaufort), ex sup seit they had an opportunity to com 323d, sup com 29d, nks 20d; subscribe to the Austerity Loan. Yangerawill/Skipton, ex com h By supporting it they would be 30d, sup com 293d, bkn 22d; doing something worth while for WHW/Skipton (Carranballac), the war effort. Mr Churchill had sup com a 293d, bkn 22d; WHW/ said that it was a people's war. Skipton (Carranballac), sup com They had to fight in their own 283d; F/Springbank (Skipton) ex capacity, just as the Servicemen sup 271d, bkn 211d; CON/Trawalla had to fight in their's. Most peo- aaa com 261d, bkn f 201d; JAH/ ple living in the country had to Beaufort, sup a com 25%d; M/BM get everything out of it they could. (Lexton), com 25½d; JCO/-/Am-At present it was a case of not phi (Amphitheatre), sup com a what they could get out of the 243d; BR/W (Waterloo), sup com country, but what they could put h 243d; AP/BGR (Buangor), sup into it. One of the great virtues com e 241d; SFA all in heart (Amof democracy was that they were phitheatre), mer 241d. Crossputting all they could into the breds: St. Enoch's (Stockyard State in order to allow democracy Hill), aaa cbk h 22d, aa cbk h 21½d to survive. He was perfectly happy to come to Trawalla to-night. (Novr. 12(:-Yallambee/Austin Most of their chaps on active service he knew and respected, and also their parents and families. He thought it was a very great (Chepstowe), 1st com 254d and honour to ask any man to come 24%d, 1st pcs 194d, sup lms 204d. along. It was a great privilege to Australian Mercantile, Land be asked to make these presenta- and Finance Co. Ltd. report (Notions for old scholars of Trawalla vember 9):-JW/Trawalla (Chepschool to their parents or next-of- stowe), sup e 231d, sup 221d, 1st kin. He was only too happy to 1 203d. carry out that small duty, and he

the kindest regards of the people of Trawalla, and congratulated Pte. Anderson, in returning thanks, said he was happy to receive such a present, and would

thanked them sincerely for ask-

ing him to come. He was not go-

ing to bore them with a long

speech, as he had a pleasing duty

to carry out on their behalf. Cr.

McKay then handed a useful pres-

always remember the Trawalla people. Cr. McKay then made a presen-May be purchased only from tation to Mr and Mrs C. W. Broadbent for their son, Lieut. A.

("Mick") Broadbent. Mr Broadbent said his wife and he were very pleased to receive this token for their son, and

thanked them. Mr Flavell (the Trawalla teacher) said he had received a letter. from Mrs "Mick" Broadbent, who

was sorry she could not be here. Cr. McKay handed a gift to Mr and Mrs E. Dawson for their son, Pte. Eric Dawson.

Mr Dawson thanked them very much, on behalf of Eric.

Cr. McKay made a presentation to Miss Dunn for Pte. Bob Dunn. Mr Albert Vowles was the next recipient of a present for his son, Pte. Arthur Vowles.

Mr Vowles said he was very sorry to be here on such an occasion, but thanked the people for their present.

Upon receiving a gift for her son, Pte. Jim Rodgers, Mrs J Rodgers returned thanks.

Cr. McKay also handed presents to Mr and Mrs W. Anderson for their sons, Ptes. Dick and Alan Anderson.

Mr Anderson said his wife and he very much appreciated the gifts to their boys, and would be pleased to send them along to them. They were also grateful for the good wishes of the Trawalla people. This took him back 23 years, when he stood in this same corner and received a presentation from the Trawalla people on his return from the last war-a little medal which he appreciated very much. He hoped it would not be long before the boys were back

among them to do likewise. On behalf of those present, Cr. McKay said he hoped it would not be long before all these lads were back again, and they would be holding an even bigger function than the one to-night.

# In a few, apt seater of

McKenzie moveď a hearty thanks to Cr., McKay, which was carried by acclamation.

The singing of "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" terminated

# WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

Woodnaggerak, sup lms 264d.

Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report

(Beaufort), ex sup com 274d. Strachan & Co. Ltd. report (Novr. 12):—Wilson/Mt. Emu

# THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

ent to Pte. Les. Anderson, with ering on her work in Korea, and also that of other returned missionaries. Owing /to war conditions, Miss Davies was forced to return to Australia two years ago. Prior to that time, she was principal in a girls' school in Korea. She is now editress of the "Presbyterian Chronicle." The straightout giving appeal, which took the place of the usual spring fair, far exceeded expectations. The members wish to thank all friends who so generously assisted in this effort.

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# OBITUARY.

MISS ELLEN A. RYAN.

The funeral of the late Miss Ellen Agnes Ryan took place or St. Brigid's Catholic Church Cemetery, after Requiem Mass half-a-day. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. report (No- had been offered for the repose of 11): - Woodnaggerak her soul by the Rev. Father Gaff-(Middle Creek), ex sup f com 291d, ney, in the presence of a very Pte. Les. Anderson, who is back 1st nks 191d; Honordale ((Buan-large congregation. The deceased from service in Northern Australia gor), ex sup 271d; Mawallok who was 78 years of age, was born Mr J. McKenzie, who acted as (Beaufort), ex sup e 26id. Come- at Chepstowe, and was a daughter backs and crossbreds: TL/McK of the late James and Bridget residents of that district. She liv-Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd, Geelong, ed her whole life in the district report (Novr. 11): For this week's and was well-known and highl In the course of an appropriate appraisement we brought forward respected. The family mourners McKay said a catologue of 2702 bales, com- were Messrs. T., P., T., and R. could prising some particularly choice Ryan (brothers), Mrs R. Rowles when they happened to be in a both Spring Valley/DEC, from Messrs. T., P., and T. Ryan (bro-

### MRS. BRIDGET McINNENY.

All parts of the district surrounding Happy Valley were represented at the funeral of the late Mrs Bridget McInneny, widow of Daniel McInneny, of Happy Val- the Beaufort Bowling Club:-We ley, which took place on Friday have pleasure in presenting the 6th inst., when her remains were followed to their last resting-activities of the club for the year place in the Linton Cemetery. The 1941-1942. With a reduced memfamily mourners were Messrs. T. Jas., B., D., M., and Joe McInn- illness of players, departures from eny (sons), who also carried the the district, loss of night bowlers casket. Mesdames M. Kelly through lighting restrictions, cou-(Beaufort), C. Meffesconi, L. Stapleton, and Miss K. McInneny the bowlers were engaged in train-(daughters), T. Higgins (bro- ing for war work, activities were ther). Messrs. M. Kelly, C. Meff- necessarily restricted. Notwithesconi, and L. Stapleton (sons-in-standing these setbacks, the relaw), Mesdames T., D., and Jas. McInneny (daughters-in-law), Messrs, B. and T. McInneny (bro-Bourke read the service at the ent (Mr J. R. Wotherspoon), Mr graveside, and Mr C. F. Welling- J. Robinson, Mr A. J. Crozier, Mr ton carried out the funeral arran- H. E. Cuthbertson, and Mr T. E.

# MRS. SARAH J. WHITE.

Widespread regret was expressed when the news became known on Sunday, October 25, that Mrs Sarah Jane White, wife of Mr W. ship was won by Mr N. B. Acton. T. White, of Yaapeet, had passed The financial position of the club away that morning. Deceased had shows a loss of £3/12/8 for the At the November meeting of the been failing in health for only a been failing in health for only a couple of months and her death during the coming season. For came somewhat unexpectedly, following a heart seizure on Friday night, 23rd October. The late ber A. J. Crozier cheerfully and Mrs White, who was aged 72 capably filled the gap, so that years, was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs W. Kane, of Nullan and was a native of Middle Creek in the Beaufort district, where she was born in 1870. Deceased came to the Nullan district with her parents in 1891, where she was married to Mr White in 1895, and immediately after came to the Yaapeet district with her husband, who had selected a Mallee allotment in that locality a few years previously. During the early years of settlement, she rendered many acts of kindness to settlers in that area, and had acted as the bush nurse in many cases of emergency. when assistance was not so readily obtainable as in later years. Consequently she was loved by all with whom she came in contact and her passing was learnt with poignant sadness by many older residents of the district. Deceased leaves a family of three daughters and three sons, viz., Eileen (Mrs D. J. O'Dea, Netherby), Kathleen (Mrs C. Liston, Middle Creek), Mr Jas. White (Netherby), Mr Thos. White (Yaapeet), Miss Monica White (Yaapeet), and Mr Lawrence White (Yaapeet), to whom, together with the sorrowing husband, sincere sympathy has been extended by a wide cir-

cle of friends. Deceased has many relatives in the districts surrounding Beaufort, being a near relative to the was also a dressmaker in the em-Beaufort during her girlhood enson, N. R. Wotherspoon.

years, and she still has many old friends in the town of Beaufort. where she resided for about two years. During her lifetime, she did more good and charitable work for others than most people Friday morning, 13th Novr., from would think possible, and out of respect to her memory, the local Snake Valley, to the Carngham school at Yaapeet was closed for

Deceased's remains were interred in the Rainbow Cemetery on Monday, October 26, when prior to the cortege leaving St. Mary's Catholic Church, of which she had been a staunch and valued adherent, an impressive service was conducted by Rev. Father Connellan, who also officiated at the graveside. The funeral was very argely attended, and this bore eloquent testimony to the esteem and respect in which deceased and her family are held in the community. Amongst the assemblage were relatives and friends from Melbourne, Beaufort, Minyip, Beulah, Nhill and surrounding districts. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. Leo McFarlane, J. Landrigan, B. Naylor, D. Purtle, W. Naylor, and A. Purtle. The pall was carried by Messrs. J. T. Fisreserved occupation. Napoleon Harrow, and Chatham/Werrina thers), M., J., and L. Ryan and her, G. W. Byrne, W. Fisher, C. said, "An army marches on its from Cressy, made up to 331d, and J. Rice (nephews). The Rev. Fa- Cowan, T. Liston, J. Jess, A. Bal-

# BOWLS.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The following report was presented at the annual meeting of 22nd annual report covering the bership, brought about through pled with the fact that many of maining members tackled the job of keeping the club together, and

at the end of the season, all agreed thers-in-law), Mrs T. McInneny that it had been a most enjoy-(sister-in-law), and F. McInneny able time. Through the generosity (nephew). The Rev. Father T. of various donors, viz., the presid-White, valuable trophies were presented for competition, and a series of competitive events took place. The competitions provided much interesting play, and the best thanks of the club is due to these donors. The club championwithout a greenkeeper, but Memthe club was able to carry on for the rest of the period. We are indeed much indebted to him for his valuable help in the emergencv. His action is greatly appreciated by all members. Owing to the conditions ruling at the present time, prospects for the future are uncertain. This being the case, it behoves the members to give their whole-hearted enthusiasm and support to the club, and we feel sure that this will be forthcoming. Yours for bowls-J. R. WOTHER-SPOON, President; WM. STEV-

> Summary of Play for Season. 1. Singles Championship: Won by N. B. Acton.

ENS, Hon. Secy.

2. A. J. Crozier's Trophy (Singles): Won by G. Wilding.

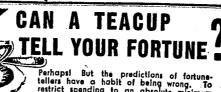
3. J. Robinson's Trophy (pairs): J. Prowse, A. A. Downe.

4. President's Trophy (J. R. Wotherspoon), Rinks: H. Cuthbertson, H. Troy, J. R. Davey G. Wilding.

5. H. E. Cuthbertson's Trophy (unfinished), Singles.

Five 3-rink matches (progressive), three Progressive Pairs, Two Rink Games, Two Progressive Singles, total of 17 events.

The winners of trophies for the season:-No. of wins: 4, A. A. Downe, W. Stevens, H. Troy; 3 N. Acton, H. Cuthbertson, J. H. Jess, O'Loughlan, Franc, Bell | Prowse, G. Wilding; 2, A. J. Cro-Ahern, and O'Keefe families. She zier; 1, J. R. Davey, D. Hannah, M. Hinsch, S. E. Humphreys; 1. ploy of the late Mr M. Flynn in J. Irving, A. Parker, W. J. Stev-

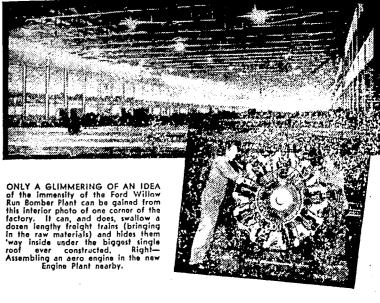


Perhapsi But the predictions of fortuntellers have a habit of being wrong restrict spending to an absolute minimal is not only a contribution to Australia's we effort; it is plain common sense—for mone spent on non-essentials is money that should be with the grave.

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HE Allied world was pleased to learn of the recent mass bombing raids when the R.A.F. put over 1000 planes into terrific blitzes of Cologne and other German towns, and that U.S. bombers had bombed Japanese cities.

The achievements were great in both organisation and execution, so heartening in fact that the man in the street is asking, "Why not send thousand bombers every night or, failing that, every week?

These raids, however, were not accomplished without losses. Some 70 odd bombers "failed to return," and such losses aren't yet replaceable at such a rate of destruction. but "the miracle" has happened that will, in the not-too-distant future enable the Allied forces to launch that great knock-out continuous

blitz predicted by Britain's Air What was that miracle? First Essential Back in August 22, 1940, Ford Motor Officials, in anticipation of the giant part to be played in the production of armaments under the U.S. Government's request for a wholesale change-over to the pro-

duction of war weapons, visited the Pratt and Whitney acro-engine plant and saw, marked and inwardly digested many interesting facts about aero-engine construction. By April 29 a £12,000,000 air-plane engine plant had been designed. erected and had started production of the engine components for the 850-2,000-horsepower, Pratt and Whitney, 18-cylinder engine. Thirteen months later this speciallybuilt Ford factory had reached a one-engine-a-day output-first step in the 48-a-day schedule now rapidly being gained. That however is not the miracle. It happened in the

meantime, on March 28 to be

### A Countryside Uprooted

On that March 28 a crew of timber-choppers startled peaceful farmland folk by invading their rural woodlands and rapidly razed large tracts of that sleepy creek-More workmen arrivedbattalions of workmen, great fleets of tip-trucks, steam-driven excavators, cranes by the score . . . a human beehive had taken root.

Rapidly a structure such as no man had ever previously beheld took shape, its size was gigantic -its speed of erection-breathtaking.

Under the eyes of those quiet farmfolk a miracle was happening -a miracle bomber-plane factory costing £15 million with a total floor area of 3,700,000 square feet -or in easily-conceived figures one great box-like structure half-a-mile long by a quarter-mile wide. That however is actually not "the miracle" . . . not even the fact that 25,000 tons of structural steel (just half the steel work used for the Sydney Harbour bridge) and enough concrete floorway for a 44mile highway, were flung into construction at a most rapid rate.

### Great Task Accomplished

In five months from that momentous day when the axemen set the farmfolk talking the vast machinery to build the Consolidated B24E bombers started arriving at the Ford Willow Run plant ... about the same week that the Airplane Engine Plant, some miles away. had, as already mentioned, reached its one-engine-a-day output.

By May 21 this year the miracle was all but complete. Cables to all leading newspapers throughout the world advised that the first 30ton 4-engined bomber had rolled out of the Willow Run factory.

This big plane is designed to fly at 300 miles per hour with a range of 3,000 miles, carrying a bomb load of 4 tons. When this project reaches its scheduled output with one giant bomber rolling off the half-mile assembly line every hour -24 a day, 168 a week-8,760 a year, including the yearly output of 35,040 engines, not including replacements and spares, the miracle will be complete.



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To invest every pound you can save is to do a double service to Australia, and benefit yourself, too. By refraining from buying rationed goods which are not absolutely essential you are conserving your coupons and assisting your country's war effort . . . by putting all your savings into Austerity Loan bonds you are adding strength to Australia's striking power, and building up a valuable asset for your use in the post-war years. Keep on saving all you can . . . and investing all your savings in the

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### Exhibition. **Profit** School About £20 on

# BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

# Committee Meeting.

Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) presided on Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee, held at the Shire Hall. Five members were present.

The head teacher (Mr Dalrymple) said he had received no correspondence in regard to filling the vacancies on calendars had been received. the committee.

and 158 on the lower school roll. There empt when the card is produced. were three candidates for the intermediate certificate, and they were to sit how the radio party prizes are to be here. He thanked the committee for drawn. getting the mowing done on the oval for A letter was read in regard to the financially. The profit would be in the Williams and Mrs Cording. vicinity of £20.

were to be congratulated on it.

fied with it himself when he saw it all as far as possible. together.

Mr Buchanan (correspondent) com- ed for payment. mented on the extraordinarily good models turned out by the children, members that Mrs Ferguson had gone but generally values for best sheep were

The head teacher said a drain in splendid worker. front of the Catholic Church should be It was mentioned that Mrs Hodgetts cleaned out by the Council, as the had received word that her brother-inflood waters scoured the school yard. law, who is a prisoner of war in Ger-There was another on the north side many, had received a parcel through

On the motion of Mr Duke and the from the Beaufort and Nhill branches. chairman, it was decided that the correspondent draw the attention of the sion of the work and activities of the Council to the drains on the north and Red Cross during the past 12 months, south sides of the school.

The head teacher said the school garden was ready to plant.

The correspondent was instructed to their assistance at the school exhibition, they all wanted to know. and also the head teacher and staff.

As this was the last meeting for the year, the chairman wished the committee, head teacher, and staff the compliments of the season, and hoped they

The head teacher briefly responded, reciprocated the sentiand nearmy ments expressed. Despite the drawbacks and disadvantages they had to fight against, they had had a happy and successful year. He hoped by this time next year they would be rejoicing in the bliss of peace.

LANDSBOROUGH SCHOOL. - As the result of an effort made by the Landsborough State School staff and scholars in connection with the Flower Day Patriotic State School Fund, a sum of £18 was remitted to the district treasurer. In addition, a further amount of £10 has been received from the sale of green peas, which were grown under the supervision of the head teacher on a plot of land kindly made available to the school by Mr James Hanterloo.

# RED CROSS BRANCH.

## Fortnightly Meeting.

At the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday afternoon, the members of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society held their fortnightly work and business meeting, which was presided over by Mrs T. Beggs (president).

It was reported that the Red Cross

Correspondence was received to The head teacher reported that there the effect that an identification card were now 56 on the H.E. School roll had been sent; goods bought to be ex-

A circular was received, describing

the school sports, which passed off sheepskin appeal, stating that the successfully. Their exhibition was held, skins were wanted urgently, and that too, and turned out quite successfully donations could be left with Mr W. L.

Mrs Young asked if Miss Helen Beggs The chairman — It was a wonderful could have scrap strips of flannel and show, and the head teacher and staff flannelette, to be used in teaching soft toy making to soldiers at a military The head teacher said he was satis- hospital. — Request to be acceded to

Accounts amounting to 12/ were pass-

Mrs Beggs expressed the regret of the which he appreciated as a user of tools. to Ballarat, and said she had been a

of the school that scoured the road. the Red Cross, in which were articles

Mrs Fairlie gave a talk on the expanand mentioned that one shipment of food for prisoners of war had arrived in Japan, together with letters for them.

Mrs Beggs commented on the interesting nature of Mrs Fairlie's address, write, thanking the Mothers' Club for and said she had touched on things

Mrs Fairlie was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mrs

The following donations were received:—Mrs Rayment, soap; Mrs Cording. would start next year with a full com- soap and envelopes; Maargaret Rayment, 2/; Miss Troy, Miss Jones, and eraging £13/16/3; 90 lambs, Messrs. Mrs Harrison, magazines; Mrs Morvell Wm. Lynch & Son, "Ruradene," Lake the bulk of our seed requirements. It soap; Mesdames Kirkpatrick and Mol- Goldsmith, 25/10 to 23/10, averaging has collaborated closely with the seedoney, magazines; Coral and Maurice 24/7; 11 merino ewes, Mr A. Campbell Vowles, silver paper; Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, magazines.

Wattle Timber for Paper Pulp. - Australians already know how South Africa adopted the Australian wattle and so developed its use that it is now in a position to supply wattle-bark to other countries for tanning, including Australia itself. Official news now comes from South Africa that the war has given an impetus to production of paper pulp from wattle timber. For this purpose a plant has been erected in Natal province, which is now successfully manufacturing paper pulp. A chipping machine has been installed capable of handling raw wattle trunks at the rate ley, This amount will also be sent to of 30 tons in eight hours, while locallythe Schools' Patriotic Fund. The head made digesters deal with 7000 gallons teacher (Mr Ryan) has been in charge of chemicals and raw timber at one charge, handling between seven and merly he was head teacher at Wa- nine tons of timber in one five-hour process.

# BALLARAT MARKET.

# Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE: 202 yarded, including 60 bullocks, more than half of which were prime medium-weights; others good trade quality. There was only a small number of prime cows; the majority in this section comprising good and useful descriptions. The demand for bullocks was steady, but values were not quite equal to last week, whilst for cows there was definitely an easier tendency, and values were fully 10/ to 15/ a head lower. Quotations:-Prime medium-weight bullocks, £17 to £18; heavy, to £18/15/; good, £15 to £16; prime cows, £12 to £13; extra, to £13/17/6; good, £10 to £11; useful, £8 to £9.

CALVES: 104 penned. The quality was not up to recent pennings; the majority consisting of useful and chopping sorts. Competition lacked animation, and values were again easier. Best made £12/1/.

SHEEP: 4270 penned. The quality was not up to last week's standard, á fair number consisting of good and prime comeback and merino wethers, with fewer two-tooths. There was a fair selection of ewes of all ages, majority useful. Sales opened to fair competition a shade easier, whilst secondary descriptions, particularly ewes, showed no alteration. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 22/ to 23/; good, 18/ to 20/; prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to 16/4; good, 11/ to 13/; prime merino wethers 17/ to 19/; good, 14/ to 16/.

LAMBS: A much heavier penning of lambs was recorded, the total being 6531. A good proportion consisted of prime quality, but there was a bigger percentage of good and useful descriptions than in recent markets. Shorn lambs are becoming more plentiful. Exporters competed freely with the trade and values throughout were very firm for all classes. Quotations: Prime, 23/ to 24/6; extra, 25/ to 26/7; good, 20/ to 22/; useful, 17/6 to 19/.

The following district sales are reported:—Six heifers, Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, £13/17/6 to £13/15/, av-Trawalla, at 11/7; 91 lambs, Messrs. Wm. Lynch & Son, "Ruradene," Lake Goldsmith, 24/10 to 25/10, averaging 25/4; heifer, Mr H. Johnston, Carranballac, £10/18/6;

Anti-war Leader Condemns National Socialism. - Dr. Malan, leader of antiwar opposition in South Africa, whose party formerly looked to National Socialism for salvation, stated in a speech at Kroonstad, Orange Free State, recently that National Socialism was foreign to the Afrikander and that it caused dissension amongst, the Afrikaans people. He stated that the Ossewa-Brandwag (a non-parliamentary opposition body in the Union) had adopted National Socialism in its most naked form, and thereby gave followers of the Nazi doctrine the opportunity to tear an Afrikaans' youth movement, as well as a Calvinistic league, asunder.

# MUNICIPAL NOTES.

### Neighboring Shires.

### ARARAT COUNCIL:

At the monthly meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Friday, 20th inst., the following district correspondence was dealt with:-

From Department of Lands, asking for approval to the sale of water reserve of 21 acres at Carranballac North to Blythvale Estate. — To lie on table for one month.

From Secretary for Lands, stating that it was reported that an unused road west of allots. 15 and 15A, parish of Buangor, is enclosed with abuttingallotments and occupied by Mr J. E. Clough, of Buangor. It was requested that the enclosed schedule be filled in and returned. - Secretary to attend to matter.

From G. Shalders, asking that the road be made passable to his property from Reedy Water Hole, Buangor road. The overseer — The road led to the Mt. Cole reservoir. It was ungrubbed, and rarely used.

Cr. Vanstan moved that the matter be left in the overseer's hands. Seconded by Cr. Leyonhjelm and carried.

### VEGETABLE SEED PRODUCTION

### Registration of Crops Compulsory.

In order to protect the interests of seed-growers, the Vegetable Seed Committee has been empowered to require. registration of all crops of vegetable seeds being grown for sale. Any grower who disposes of his seed crop without being registered is liable to prosecu-

National Security (Vegetable Seeds)
Regulations provide that any person who is not a registered vegetable seed grower in respect of any particular seeds (including peas and beans) produced by him shall not sell, exchange, or in any way dispose of those seeds for a valuable consideration.

In the early part of this year the Commonwealth Government established a committee for the purpose of ensuring as far as possible an adequate supply of vegetable seeds during the war. To this end the committee has aimed at the production in Australia of growing merchants and through the State Departments of Agriculture has arranged extensive contracts with growers throughout the Commonweauth.

Most growers have already registered with the Vegetable Seed Committee, but those who have not should make application immediately to the Executive Officer, Vegetable Seeds Committee. Box 109, Canberra. There is no charge for registration.

The attention of pea and bean growers particularly is drawn to these requirements. Many growers of these crops set out to produce green peas or beans with the intention that if prices are unsatisfactory when the vegetables are ready for market, they will be allowed to mature for sale as seed. Growers who propose to follow this practice should apply immediately to the Vegetable Seeds Committee for registration. otherwise they cannot legally dispose of their seed.

QUEEN CARNIVAL.

THE CLOSING WEEK. CROWNING CEREMONY THURSDAY NIGHT NEXT.

crib challenge competition was won by Mrs Willis. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows:-Ladies: Euchre prize. Mrs E. Whitfield; consolation, divided by Mesdames Coles and Parker. Men: Euchre and consolation divided by Messrs. J. Hearn and Edward.

weather was unkind, a successful garden party was held on Saturday afternoon at "Hillside," Beaufort, the home of Mr and Mrs A. Campbell, in support of the A.N.A. Queen (Miss Heather Campbell). The function was opened by Miss E. Lewis in a brief and appropriate speech, and she was presented ARTICLES REACH PRISONER OF WAR ham with a pretty bouquet by Shirley Torney. A jumble and cake stall was conducted by the ladies of the committee. who also ran an afternoon tea-room. The various guessing competitions, etc., resulted as follow:-Ton of wood, Mrs H. T. Slee; guessing winner of Cup. Mrs T. E. White (Middle Creek); peg race, Marie Worsley; quoits, Mrs J. Waldron; gold mine, Miss Betty Hannah (who returned the prize as a donation): cushion, Miss Alma Kirkpatrick; pottery jug, Mrs G. Vowles; bag of flour, Mr Claude Bates; trophy, Mr G. Daniels: pair stockings, Mrs Webster.

Friday night, 19th Novr., a card social Challicum clip from Buangor; while was held in support of the A.N.A. Eurambeen/East (Beaufort) made 342d Queen (Miss Heather Campbell). Re- for ex sup com. Challicum made 191d. sults:—Section 1—Euchre, Mr W. and sup lms' 24½d. Eurambeen/East McMullan; consolation, divided by Mr (Beaufort) nks made 193d, and ex sup H. McCracken and Mrs C. Gillingham. | lms' topped the market at 29.1d. Euram-Section 2 - Euchre, Mrs A. Gercovich; been (Beaufort), ex sup com h made consolation, divided by Mesdames P. | 301d, aa pcs 191d, and sup lms 231d. Doull and A. Beer and Miss E. Smith. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report (Nov. Guessing competition for tin of honey, 26):-JO/Chepstowe, sup com 283d; Mr F. E. Smith.

On Tuesday night Mrs Grant, of Wa- 251d. F. Blay and A. Gercovich.

the euchre winner was Mrs W. Gillingham, and the consolation prize went to Mrs R. Saddlier.

At Lake Goldsmith on Wednesday place in support of Miss Thelma McGregor, the Oddfellows' queen. The music FD/R (Raglan), as m 251d; Alloa/LNR/ was supplied by Mr F. Blay's orchestra, and a novelty dance was won by Mr Slorach and Miss Kirkpatrick. A competition was held; the winner being Miss Audrey Vowles.

The combined committees of the Oddfellows and A.N.A. met on Monday night at Lewell's cafe to finalise arran-Netherlands Minister for Colonies. gements in connection with the queen crowning ceremony. Mr J. Cole was in the chair, and nine others were present. The two queens were also in attendance. An apology was received from Mr W. A. Skene, who was called to Melbourne on business. The secretary of the A.N.A (Mr F. S. Latch) reported that the A.N.A's, banking had been completed at midday, as agreed, and a certificate collected by Mr Emerson. The box plan had been arranged for at Williams' newsagency. The secretary also reported that Mrs Mackinnon had signified her willingness to sing, and Mr McLeod to play the bagpipes. Mr Chamberlain, a Scotch comedian from Ballarat, will be present, and Jack Blay will assist with his saxaphone, and Mr Albert Gercovich with his accordion. The committee is also negotiating for other artists.

The Chief president of the A.N.A. and a friend from Horsham will be attending and possibly some Oddfellows' officers from Ballarat. Each lodge decided to present its queen with a watch, to be purchased out of lodge efforts, and de-On Wednesday night the Oddfellows finitely not out of the proceeds of the on Tuesday afternoon by the Beaufort held a card social for their queen. The crowning. Officials have been elected F.B. Ladies' Club, and the members of for the coronation night, and details are progressing well; a good night's entertainment being assured. Cr. C. H McKay will crown the queen, and Mr K. W. Lewis will be the herald. The Despite the fact that the clerk of the Beaufort Town Band will be there to render their usual splendid assistance

Rainfall. - The rainfall registered a the Beaufort Post Office since our last issue totalled 165 points.

A BROTHER-IN-LAW of Mr and Mrs R. C. Hodgetts and Mr and Mrs C. H. McKay, of Eurambeen East, who is a prisoner of war in Germany, has received a Red Cross parcel, in which were articles from the Beaufort and Nhill branches.

### WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

DISTRICT CLIPS.

Dalgety & Co. report (November 25) —The highest price in our catalogue At the Beaufort Picture Theatre on was 361d for the extra sup. com. of

JK conj./Waterloo, aaa m e and w h

terloo road, Beaufort, celebrated her Messrs. Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd twentieth birthday by holding a dance (25/11/42) report that the 63rd series in support of the Oddfellows' Queen of appraisements were held in Geelong (Miss Thelma McGregor). A competi- this week, for which we offered a repre- party on Decr. 18th, and to help the tion was won by Miss Joyce Johnston | sentative catalogue of 2847 bales, comand the entrance prize by Miss Thelma prising clips drawn from the chief wool McGregor. The dance music was sup- producing district of the State, and the plied by Miss Coralie Bellas and Messrs. | border districts of South Australia. The highest prices obtained in our catalog-On Tuesday night a card social was ue were 30½d for HS/C from Tarrington also held in aid of the Oddfellows' and 304d for WS/Redhill, also from Queen. In one section the euchre tour- Tarrington. Proceeds for this appraisenament was won by Mrs J. Hearn, and ment are due on Friday, 18th Decr. Dis- in the week. the consolation prize was secured by trict prices:-TMN/R (Raglan), sup Mrs J. E. Day. In the other section com 29 d; Beltana/DE (Vite Vite), sup Mrs J. Hearn, of Beaufort. m 29d, aaa m 274d; B & KO'L/Moallaack/Springs (Ballyrogan), ex sup com 26 d, ex sup lms 24 d; ME/Stockyard/ Hill, aaa cbk h 23d, aa cbk h 221d; T. night a card social and dance took Brown/Streatham; and cbk w 23d, an cbk w 22id; LT/R (Raglan), a cbk 22id;

> "It is of vital importance to the world that after victory shall be won and peace restored, the Far East shall cease to be a distant and more or less accessory part of it." — Dr. H. J. van Mook,

(Trawalla), 1st com 24½d.



# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

CARPET BOWLS.

BAND SOCIAL.

A carpet bowls competition was held the winning team were Mesdames E. Dunn, Slee, J. Cole, and H. Lardner. F.B. LADIES' CLUB.

Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet day, 26th Novr. Present: Messrs. S. bowls social. In one section the euchre Young (chairman), A. M. Parker, C. and consolation prizes were divided by M. Flynn, A. A. Downe, H. V. C. Mesdames S. Coles and E. Sullivan. In McLean, F. J. Webster, S. R. Pascoe. the other section the euchre winner N. S. McLeod (hon secretary), Meswas Mrs W. Gillingham, and the consolation prize went to Mr A. S. Dun- phreys, Misses H. Miller and A. T. can. The carpet bowls competition was won by Mesdames A. M. Parker, S. McKay and P. T. Stevenson. Numer-Coles, W. Gillingham, and C. Gilling- ous acknowledgments from troops for

Monday night at the Beaufort Town C. B. Fisher. Correspondence on rout-Band's weekly card social and snowball ine matters was received from Lake competition. The ladies' euchre prize Goldsmith Community Club and the was won by Mrs J. Irving, and the con- Patriotic Council of Victoria, and no solation prize was divided by Mesdames action taken. It was reported on be-Doull, Stephens, Parker, Willis, and half of the Billies and Hampers sub-Sullivan. In the men's section Messrs, committee that 50 had been delivered to McMillan and Lewis divided the euchre the Post Office, and another 40 had and consolation prizes. EUCHRE AND BOWLS..

Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet the Country Women's Association would bowls social. The ladies' euchre and continue the work on Monday next. It consolation prizes were divided by Mes- was resolved to forward cash donations dames E. Sullivan and W. Gillingham, of £70 to the Australian Comforts Fund Mr G. Wittenslowe won the men's eu- and £10 each to the Salvation Army chre prize, and Mr J. Stewart the con- Red Shield, Navy House, Air Force solation prize. The carpet bowls win- House, and Y.M.C.A. Soldiers' Welners were Mesdames E. Day, H. Lard- fare. Further enquiries are to be made ner, Sullivan, and Mr Beeton.

The November meeting of the C.W.A. Younger Set was held on Monday, 15th. There were six members present. Miss Joyce Hall (president) was in the chair. It was arranged to hold the Christmas A.N:A. Committee with the dance on, the 19th inst. A demonstration on making sheepskin gloves was given; the girls offering to make some when avail-

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Wilson, of Ballarat, Hampers Fund from Mr J. P. Rogers were in Beaufort visiting friends early and Mrs E. Muntz, junr. (2). Dona-

Mrs Kitchen, from Newport, is staying with Mrs and Miss DeBaere

on Saturday.

Ti (Trawalla), 1st com h 241d; NS/T the week-end at his home at Beaufort. John Ellis, magazines; Mrs R. E. Hal-Mrs Jackson, wife of Petty-officer pin, 3 Balaclavas; Mrs Kay, 2 pairs George Jackson, of the R.A.N., is leav- socks; Miss E. Smith, pullover; May ing Beaufort in the near future. Her Cushing, magazines; Mrs Pascoe, 2 pairs

ain been ill during the week.

Accident at Play. — Laurie and Eric Millar, scarf; Mrs C. Vowles, Bala-George were playing the other night, clava; Miss E. Lewis, 2 toothpaste and when Eric bumped his head on Laurie's 9 soap; Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, 2 pairs shoulder, and cut an artery in his socks; Miss R. Bennett, pair socks. tongue. A stitch had to be inserted.

Mrs S. Roberts and Miss M. Roberts.

Hotel Transfer. — At a sitting of the of Beaufort, have been away on a holi-Licences Renewal Board, Mr McGuinn-

Shire, and the centre of an import- of Denis Daly, farmer, of Skipton, exeant Wool-growing and Farming District. cutor of the will of the late Timothy Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- Daniel Hishon, for permission to conres, is close to the town. Population of duct the hotel on behalf of the late li-

# PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

A general committee meeting was held On Saturday night the Beaufort F.B. at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Thurs-Stewart. Apologies were received for comforts were received. Letters of thanks for sympathy of the club in their recent bereavements were receiv-There was a good attendance on ed from Mrs S. E. Humphreys and Mrs been packed awaiting transit. The Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club members had packed a number on Wednesday. On Thursday night the Beaufort F.B. and members of the Beaufort branch of as to placing the name of a soldier on the club register. Since last Press acknowledgment further donations have

### A GOOD CATCH.

WHEN Mr A. R. ("Fred") Glenister, of Main Lead, and two boys were out hunting, they found a fox den. There were 10 three-quartergrown foxes in it. They caught eight of the foxes and lost two, but also got 12 rabbits, and two hares.

been received towards the Billies and tions to the general funds are acknow-Mr Edward is staying with Mr and ledged, with thanks, from-Mr J. Daniels, 10/; Trawalla Auxiliary, £2/3/6; Mr and Mrs A. Laney, 3/; and Mrs Rayment, 10/. The following goods have been received at the depot:—Miss A. Mr and Mrs H. Stewart, of Ballarat, Cushing, cap, 3 pairs mittens, and magvisited some of their Beaufort friends azines; Sister Eckersley, pair socks: Miss D. Morley, 2 pairs socks; Sister Mr E. Day, who is on the staff of the Ingram, pair socks; Mrs D. Carmichael spent pair socks; Miss Haig, 2 pairs socks; Mrs departure will be regretted by a wide socks; Miss Troy, pullover; Miss Paterson, 2 pairs socks; Mrs J. Laney, 2 Mrs J. Hughes, of Beaufort, has ag- pairs socks; Miss L. Dalgliesh, pullover; Mr J. E. Day has not been well of N. McLeod, 2 pairs socks; Mrs R. Sad-Mrs H. M. Hinsch, 2 pairs socks; Mrs dlier, cap and Balaclava; Master Bill

ess, in respect of Meagher's Hotel, Vic-BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon toria Street, Ballarat, applied on behalf. Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, censee's infant children. Mr Campton acceded to the request.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. Snake Valley.

Valley Young Farmers' Club was held bank, forest officer, chairman, treasuat the school on Oct. 31, and was rer, and secretary; acditors, Messrs. W. well attended. Most of the exhibits E. Yoeman and H. H. Roddis. Mr K. were of a very high standard. Points Nunn's offer to take down bell tower for the A.N.A. Cup were: Valda Mark, was accepted. Mr Alf. Nunn was asked 33 points; Burns Roddis, 25 points; to submit a price for the re-erection of Graeme McDonald, 24. COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

dent) presiding, the C.W.A. decided to ded to. The appointment of a caretaker hold only two meetings a year for the was left in the hands of the chairman duration of the war. Office-bearers el- and secretary. It was agreed to appeal ected yere:—President, Mrs A. T. for subscriptions for the brigade from Brumby; vice-presidents, Mesdames A. property owners in the district. C. Roddis and J. Greenbank; treasurer, Mrs P. Yeoman; acting secretary, Mrs A. T. Brumby. Thirty-one camouflage gham branch of the A.C.F. was presinets have been made, and three large ded over by the president (Mrs A. C. bundles of sheepskins sent away. Sol- Roddis). A box of comforts packed and diers' relatives were entertained last sent to headquarters included the fol-March, and 15 canteen orders were sent lowing:—Forty pairs socks, 25 washers, overseas to local lads at Christmas. The 20 pairs mittens, 15 caps, 10 sleeveless sum of £2/7/6 was voted for canteen or- pullovers, 5 helmets, 5 scarves, 2 handders quite recently. Miss Stewart was kerchiefs, polo-neck pullover, 3 cakes accorded a hearty vote of thanks on soap, cake chocolate, bottle eucalyptus, the motion of Mrs A. C. Roddis and a large parcel of books, magazines, Mrs Brumby. Miss Stewart responded, and illustrated papers. The following

connection with canteen orders for lo- P. Russell, £5; Tranquil Star, £1/10/; cal soldiers, £2/7/6 was received from Mrs J. Oddie, £1/5/; B. Russell, £1; the C.W.A., and further donations Miss Muir (garden produce), £1/2/; brought the total to £50. Canteen ord- Mesdames McCook, A. C. Roddis, J. ers to the amount of 10/ each have McKay, Quick, each, 10/; Mrs J. Greenbeen forwarded to the soldiers in the bank, 7/; sale of bottles, 6/6; Misses E. fighting forces.

Mr W. E. Yoeman, presiding, £5 was Brumby, C. McLean, Mesdames Menzdonated to the branch's canteen fund. Office-bearers nominated for the ensu-Greenbank; vice-president, Mr A. T. fair this year, the same as other years. Brumby; treasurer, Mr W. E. Yoeman; secretary, Mr H. H. Roddis; committee, Messrs. E. Nice, C. McDonald, R. Saturday, 26th December. Grice, W. McLean, and Jas. Cheeseman; auditors, Messrs. D. McDonald and R. Grice; delegates to conference, Messrs. W. E. Yoéman and W. W. Roddis; emergency delegates, Messrs. Les. Greenbank and A. T. Brumby. Three members were reported on the sick list and the sum of £5/15/ sick pay was passed for payment. It was ag- plano (80 marks). reed to make presentations to all mem-

ing services. WORKING BEE FOR P.O.W. ers of War Fund was a working bee, or- large numbers, and deep interest was ganised by Messrs. W. Mark and W. taken in the competitions. Teams of Bruty, when 150 sheep belonging to Mr six competed for the Lederman shield, Alex Bridgeman were shorn and wool the judging of which was in the hands baled ready for sale. Those who assist- of Inspector N. McHutchison and Mesed were Messrs. W. Mark, W. Bruty, srs. Courtney and Keddie. by £5 as a result of the effort.

bers of the branch who are in the fight-

The annual tea meeting and concert the House to ensure an extension of the of Holy Trinity Church, Carngham, was movement. a great success. The concert was proand children from Linton, and was section, and Mr H. C. Ludbrook the greatly enjoyed by the large audience. The chairman, Rev. Mr Scott, congratulated the children on the very fine performance. Mr John McKay also contributed solos. The local children were trained by Mesdames R. and E. Nunn and Miss D. Nunn. The pianists A vote of thanks to all who had helped stalls, with the senior girls in charge. A to make the function such a success number of competitions provided much was moved by Mr Len Greenbank and interest for the children. The girls seconded by Mr W. E. Yoeman. It is made some nice confectionery, and the expected that the sum of £18 will result mothers served a delightful afternoon from the effort.

Valley District Bush Fire Brigade was (sewing mistress). Mr and Mrs Lester presided over by Mr Jas. Whitla, president. The balance-sheet showed a cre-

dit of £6/18/10. Office-bearers elected were:-Chairman, Mr Jas. Whitla; treasurer, Mr W. E. Gray; secretary, Mr D. McDonald; captain, Mr J. McKay; lieutenants, Messrs. W. Morcombe, W. Brown, Chas. McDonald, W. E. Yoeman, and R. P. Yoeman; finance com-The annual field day of the Snake mittee, Messrs. W. McLean, Len Greennot less than 7 inches at small end. With Miss A. Stewart (Group Presi- The door of the building is to be atten-

The monthly meeting of the Carndonations were received:-Lake Gold-At a recent social gathering held in smith Community Club, £6/1/6; Major ridge, 4/; Mrs Knight and Messrs. F. At the meeting of the Carngham Leeman and J. Bath, each 3/; R. Rusbranch of the A.N.A., the president sell, 2/2; Messrs. A. Burridge, A. T. market stall, 6d; afternoon tea, 5/9. It was decided at this meeting to hold a Snake Valley. The fair will be held on

## Waubra.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. At the recent Melbourne University examinations, Miss Alison Loader, of Waubra, has gained credit in Grade I.

YOUNG FARMERS' FIELD DAY. Cattle and sheep provided the prominent features of the Waubra District Young Farmers' field day. Adults as well as school children were present in

In opening the proceedings, Mr P. L Brumby, Laurie and Lionel Bruty. Mrs Denigan, M.L.A., congratulated the head Cunningham and Mrs Bruty supplied teacher, Mr Buchan, on the meritorious the refreshments. The fund will benefit display and high standard of the exhibits. As far as he (Mr Denigan) was concerned, he would do his utmost in

> There was an imposing array of vegetables. Mr A. Beggs judged the beef

## Lexton.

SCHOOL CONCERT AND FETE. The children of Lexton State School held a successful concert and fete, raising more than £5. There were three en by the children. Music for the con-The annual meeting of the Snake cert was supplied by Miss E. Jackson **Shop Wisely with** your Coupons cougle?5

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### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

When things are not going your way your powers of resistance are

### LIFE'S GREATEST ASSET.

MANY people who are for ever dreaming of winning some big sweep- man, 2. stake or making their pile in some other easy way never realise that they McIntyre, 2. are already wealthy; being fortunate enough to have always had sufficient money for their immediate needs and to be possessed of life's greatest asset, good health. That is something all the Brian Alexander, 2. money in the world cannot buy. Monetary wealth also carries with it great responsibilities, and unless it be wisely used, showers no blessings upon its custodian - and after all, the rich man is often nothing more than the custodian of the capital with which his business or other possessions are work- tionette Louden, 1; Noel Alexander, 2. ed, in order to enable them to earn the money with which to pay running and overhead expenses and the wages of his Mrs Haslem, 2. employees. Some wealthy people, with their appetite for pleasure satiated, are Mrs Primrose, 2. less happy than the man or woman whose only opportunity for recreation 1; Mrs A. Rowe, 2. is a weekly half-holiday. In short, every wise man and woman is content Mrs Primrose, 2. with his or her lot, and wastes no time on the envy of others.

Art thou poor, yet hast thou golden slumbers,

### O sweet content!

Ourselves. — We have reverted to the tabloid form of newspaper for convenience in publishing. So as not to lose any space, the columns have been wid-

Beaufort Red Cross. — At the Beaufort Red Cross meeting on Tuesday, the following work was handed in:-Pyja- Mr O'Brien, 2. mas: Mesdames Kenwright, Morvell, Hayes, and J. F. Wotherspoon. Shirts Mrs Hayes, 2; Mrs Tame, Miss Wotherspoon, 1 each. Knitting: Sleeveless pull- Scarff, 2. overs, Mesdames McKay and Hodgetts, Misses Tulloch and Westley. Socks: Mrs McDougall, Miss L. Deans. Pair mittens: Miss White.

Little Girl's Subscription to War Loan .-Cherry Hamilton, 8, of Stawell, grand-daughter of Mr C. Lewis, of Beaufort, has subscribed £10 to the Austerity Loan. She saved it from an allowance from her father's military pay. Because of her age she cannot draw on her Sav Mrs Rowe, 2. ings Bank account, and she has written to the Treasurer Mr Chifley) asking his Rowe, 2. permission. Mr Chifley has thanked her, and told her to take her grandmo-Mrs Rowe, 2. ther, who is looking after her, to see the bank manager.

Beaufort V.D.C. - There was a fair muster on Wednesday night at the vol- Notman, 2. untary parade of the Beaufort platoon of the V.D.C. Captain C. H. McKay (company commander) was in charge and gave a talk on tank hunting. The platoon will parade to-day (Saturday). when officers and a warrant-officer from Battalion Headquarters in Balla-12. rat will be present, and a tank-trapping Bunch Rhubarb: Bria exercise will be carried out. A march Noel Alexander, 2. of the Battalion is being arranged for Christmas Eve at Ballarat.

Petrol Ration Tickets. - Petrol ration tickets for December will be available at the Beaufort post office on Monday next. Because of the holiday rush at post offices, tickets for December will Bunston, 2.

# DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

### Skipton.

P.W.M.U. FLOWER SHOW.

The following list of prize winners at supplied by the secretary, Mrs W. J. Worrall. About £54 was taken at the show. Appended are details:-

Cookery. Cream Puffs: Mrs Notman (special). Sponge Roll: Mrs L. Nicholls, 1; Mrs anied by his wife.

Notman. 2. Shortbread: Mrs McIntyre, 1 and 2. Plain Cake: Mrs Stevens, 1; Mrs Not- of Dr. Donaldson.

Pound Cake: Miss Hannah, 1: Mrs Sultana Cake: Mrs Stevens (special).

Lamingtons: Mrs Stevens (special). Home Industries.

Pound Butter: Mrs McIntyre (special) Marmalade: Mrs Notman (special). Grape Fruit: Mrs Stevens (special).

Chutney: Mrs McIntyre, 1 and 2. Flowers. (Children 15 years and under). Best arranged bunch of flowers: An-

(Open). Bowel for Mantel: Mrs Primrose, 1

Bowl for Table: Mrs C. Notman, 1 Bowl Pink Flowers: Mrs J. Walker Flat Table Bowl: Mrs C. Notman, 1;

Bowl of Roses: Mrs Notman , 1; Mrs Stevens, 2. O'Brien. 2.

O'Brien, 1. Twelve Roses (9 varieties): Mrs Fair-

bairn. 1. Champion Rose: Mr Jarvis. Six Pansies: Mr O'Brien. Twelve Pansies: Mr O'Brien. One Pansy: Mr O'Brien, 1.

Collection Antirrhiniums: Mr O'Brien, Collection Stocks: Mrs J. Slater, 1;

(Amateur) Three Roses: Mr H. Jarvis, 1; Wilma

Six Roses: Mrs Belfield, 1. Six Sweet Peas: Mrs W. Graham, 1. Collection of Sweet Peas: Mrs W.

Graham, 1. Six Pansies: Mr Orr, 1 and 2. Two varieties Cut Flowers: Mrs J Slater, 1.

Collection Antirrhiniums: Mr H. Jarvis, 1; Mrs J. Slater, 2. Six Red Flowers: Mr D. Elder, 1 and 2 Six Yellow Flowers: Wilma Scarff, 1;

Belfield, 2.

Bowl Iceland Popples: Mr Orr, 1 and 2 ted from the effort. Bowl of Lupins: Mr Orr, 1. Vegetables.

Collection Vegetables: Mr L. Nicholis. Three Lettuce: Mr.L. Nicholls, 1 and

Bunch Rhubarb: Brian Alexander, 1;

Pint Gooseberries: Mr L. Nicholls, 1; Mrs J. Slater, 2.

Snapshot Competition. Child Study: Mrs Murray, 1; Mrs McIntyre, 2 and hon. mention. Landscape: Mrs Murran, 1; George

A profit of £52/10/3 was made. THE WEATHER.

Steady rain set in on Saturday morning, and continued throughout the day and night, and 80 points were registered recover later.

the week, and has been under the care pumps. Several bulletins were read.

OBITUARY. ed away on Monday at "Dreamthorpe," outbreaks of fire. The scale of fees is Macedon, at the age of 83, had been in to remain the same as the previous poor health for some time, and her year. The following office-bearers were death was not unexpected by her fam- elected for the ensuing year:-Presi-Dozen Hen Eggs: Noel Alexander, 1; ily. The deceased was born in the West- dent, Mr A. Kirkpatrick; vice-presiern District, and was twice married, dents, Messrs. A. R. Beggs and W. H. Her first husband was the late Robert Wilson; secretary and treasurer, Mr W. Chirnside, of Carranballac, where they Lynch; captain, Mr A. Bain, senr.; lived for a number of years and reared first lieutenant, Mr J. Dalgliesh; second a family of two daughters and three lieutenant, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, junr.; sons. Captain Gordon Chirnside, Mr third lieutenant, Mr D. Lynch; fourth Russell Chirnside, and Mrs G. M. Ron- lieutenant, Mr C. McDonough; apparaald-three of the family-are still liv- tus officer, Mr. P. Cushing. ing. Her second husband was the late. Mr Justice Hodges. Lady Hodges, who was possessed of a loving and kindly nature, endeared herself to all who came in contact with her. To her was There was an attendance of 14 memgiven the honour of opening the Cen- bers at the fortnightly meeting of the tenary celebrations at Skipton in 1939, Buangor Red Cross. A letter was receivand this grand old lady left a lasting ed from the secretary Ararat Music Cirimpression on the large gathering on cle, intimating that Tuesday, Decr. 1. that occasion.

estra, from Beaufort, supplied delightful noon teas 9/. music. A Monte Carlo dance was won by Mr and Mrs Hayward, whilst the waltzing competition, which created a Under the leadership of the head teagood deal of interest, was won by Mr cher (Mr Penduck), a Young Farmers' and Mrs Arthur Crick, of Beaufort, who Club has been formed at the Waterloo defeated Mr and Mrs J. Shaw in the State School, the secretary of which is grand final. The judges of the compe- Ken Penduck. On Wednesday the club tition were Mesdames Fairbairn and gave a demonstration in connection Notman and Mr Des. Lynch.. The fin- with the school fair, in aid of the State ancial returns from the effort will go Schools' Patriotic Fund, which is extowards the first state and the f towards the funds of the Skipton Pat- pected to realise about £15. The work of riotic League. At about midnight a halt the children was much admired by was called for supper, and a bountiful those present, and the demonstration Six Blue Flowers: Mrs Notman, 1: Mrs ers, assisted by some of the local ladies. ing. Stalls were conducted at which buffet supper was served by the shear- included book craft, spinning and weav-Competitions were run during the gifts were sold. Mr Ken Lewis brought night. Collections were also taken up in the children from the Raglan school to Skipton during the day from people Waterloo, and parents and visitors were Six Pink Flowers: Mr Jarvis, 1; Mrs who were unable to go to the ball. A present from Chute, Beaufort, and the "belle of the ball" competition was won surrounding district. Ken Penduck in-Six Mauve Flowers: Mrs Hills 1; Mrs by Mrs F. Touhy (nee Kath Liston) It troduced Mr C. M. Flynn (chairman of

# Lake Goldsmith.

MEETING OF COMMUNITY CLUB. At the monthly meeting of the Lake Mechanics' Billiard Tournament. — Goldsmith Community Club, the presi- On Friday night a billiard tournament, dent (Cr. John Kirkpatrick) occupied which has been in progress for some the chair, and there were 21 other weeks, was concluded at the Beaufort members present. Out of respect to the Mechanics' Institute Club Room. Relate Miss Joyce George, whose tragic sults:—A Grade — Semi-finals: E. R. death occurred since the previous Martin d. T. W. Schlicht, 150-144; R. meeting, the president asked for two C. Hodgetts d. C. H. McKay, 150-102. minutes' silence. The secretary (Mr D. Final: E. R. Martin d. R. C. Hodgetts. at post offices, tickets for December will not be available after Wednesday, December 16. The issue of the January tables, Mr and Miss Saunders; cookery, Mesdames Bolte and Price: snaps, Dr.

Bunston, 2.

The judges were:—Flowers and Vegetables, Mr and Miss Saunders; cookery, Mesdames Bolte and Price: snaps, Dr.

Ellis, junr., d. H. T. Slee, 100—98; W. Ashley d. A. Ringin, 100—67. Final:

W. Ellis, junr., d. W. Ashley, 100—97. Final:

W. Ellis, junr., d. W. W. Ashley, 100—98; W. Dorted that he had contacted Mr Denigan re the legal position of the club, 37.

and read ccorrespondence from the chairman of the Patriotic Funds Council of Victoria. Because of the crowning of the patriotic queens on the first Thursday in December, the club's meeting date was altered from that night to the second Thursday night. BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.

The annual meeting of the Lake at the local bureau. Heavy oat and Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill Bush the P.W.M.U. flower show has been flax crops have been flattened, but may Fire Brigade was held on the 18th inst. Mr A. Kirkpatrick was the chairman. and 16 members were present. The A.C.1 Bert Slater, who has joined the secretary and treasurer (Mr W. Lynch) ground staff of the R.A.A.F., spent a presented a balance-sheet showing a few days in Skipton, and was accomp- credit balance of £9/3/6. It was decided to purchase a tank, with hose and noz-Dr. Reid has been indisposed during zle complete, and also four knapsack which contained instructions as to how to deal with incendiary bombs, and the Lady Alice Belinda Hodges, who pass- necessary precautions to take to avoid

## Buangor.

was their only available night to visit SHEARERS' BALL AT BANONGILL. Buangor. The action of the president Despite the shockingly bad weather and secretary in making arrangements Cut Flowers: Mrs J. Walker, 1; Mrs conditions on Saturday last, the ball for the social evening on that date was held at the Banongill woolshed that endorsed. It was decided to advertise Three Roses (three varieties): Mr night was a pronounced success. The the social in the Ararat and Beaufort organisers had made great prepara- papers. There are to be two novelty tions, and the "board" presented a gay dances, one of which will be free. Mrs scene when the trippers of "the light T. Mathews donated a Christmas cake. fantastic" arrived shortly after dark, to be disposed of for branch funds. The There was a liberal supply of bunting, president reported on the successful and exquisite roses and other flowers stall conducted at the Cross Roads adorned the walls. The room was well sheep sale, and a comprehensive vote of lighted with electric. bulbs, while gay thanks was accorded to those ladies streamers put a finishing touch to a who assisted. It is anticipated that the well-planned design of decorating; the profit from this effort will amount to whole scheme being much admired by about £18. Members' weekly subscrip-Spike Delphinium: Mrs W. Graham, 1. the large throng present. Blay's Orch-tions amounted to £3/0/6, and after-

> Waterloo Young Farmers' Club. is expected that about £40 will be net- the School Committee), who performed the opening function in a few, apt sentences, at the same time congratulating the school on forming the Young Farmers' Club, and explaining the object of the gathering. Afternoon tea was provided by the local ladies.

# THE EMPIRE.

Aircraftman Doug Kay, of Beaufort, NOTICE is hereby given that the Ac was home on leave for four days last audited by the auditor appointed for week, and since his return, has been that purpose by the Governor-in-Countransferred to another battle station in cil, and that a statement of the said ac-New South Wales.

Tpr. R. King, of Beaufort, was home on leave at the week-end.

week-end leave at Beaufort.

Pte. P. Doull came home to Beaufort on leave for the week-end.

Aircraftman Reg Davis spent his week-end leave with his parents at Beaufort. Mr and Mrs Chas. Loft, of Barcal-

dene, Queensland, have received the sad news that their son, Charles, a member of the A.I.F., has been killed in action. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, received a telegram from Mr pairs. Loft to that effect. The many old friends of Mr and Mrs Loft in Beaufort and Chute feel the deepest sympathy for them in their great loss.

phreys, of Beaufort, has been home on

Pte. N. Lardner, of Beaufort, who has been on service with the A.I.F. weight) to the Secretary for Railways in Northern Australia, came home on Room 225, 4th Floor, Railway Adminisleave during the week.

Captain-Chaplain G. E. Vertigan, who ourne, C.1. has been serving in the Army in another State, came home to Beaufort on leave during the week.



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PUBLIC NOTICES.

RED CROSS SOCIAL, Buangor Han, Tuesday, Decr. 1st. Items by members Ararat Music Circle. Good Supper. Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Leg-Public Salvation Army RED CROSS SOCIAL, Buangor Hall,

tralian Comforts Fund are holding their Fair in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, instead of at Carngham Station. "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates

# SHIRE OF RIPON.

THE RIPONSHIRE-ADVOCATE

Navy, Army and Air Force. NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINING AND SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

counts of the Shire have been duly counts, with the auditor's certificate thereon, lies at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, ready for the inspection of parties interested. And Notice is further given Aircraftman Don Jackson spent his that the meeting of the Council for examining and settling the Accounts will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 14th December, 1942, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

27/11/42.

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—Inserted by his loving wife and son

WALDRON. - In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away or

Thoughts return of days now passed, Years roll on but memory lasts. -Inserted by his loving son and daughter, Joe and Edna.

WALDRON. — A little piece in memory of our true friend, Mr. Ern. Waldron, died on the 28th Novr., 1941. Inserted by the Spicer Family

## BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and Mrs. GORDON GEORGE de sire to sincerely thank their many kind friends and relatives for telegrams cards, letters, and floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgment

# CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 29th NOVEMBER, 1942.

Church of England. — Temple Day;
Beaufort, 11—Bishop of Ballarat Beaufort, 7; Learmonth, 2; Waubra, 3.30 —
Rev. W. J. Tame.

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3—Rev. W. R. Harrison. Chute, 2—Mr J. V. Nothnagel.

Preshyterian Church. — Raglan, 11; Presbyterian Church. - Ragian, 11; Middle Creek, 2.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev.

THE CARNGHAM FAIR. — This year the Carngham Branch of the Australian Comforts Fund are holding their

The Fair will begin at 2.30 p.m. on Sat-urday, 26th December. It is hoped as Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tramany people as possible will try and at- walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, tend, and so help the Australian Com-forts Fund. There are many competi-tions being arranged, and a very good afternoon's entertainment is assured am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Afternoon Tea, Bran Pie, Fancy, Prod-uce, Ice Cream, and Soft Drink stalls. Brewster, and Lexton.

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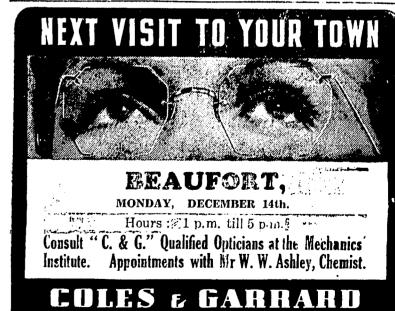
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### (Continued from Page 2). Burrumbeet.

GYMKHANA AND SHOW.

did a roaring trade. Entries in all the ney" Fund, Sheep Skin Vest Fund, show sections were large, and interest Tennant's Creek and Quorn branches was high when Mr Howard Penny de- and Y.M.C.A. The war work for the cided the winners. A war savings certi- year included:—600 skeins of wool ficate, donated by Cr. R. T. White, knitted into 32 pairs of socks, 13 longwas won by L/A.C. Morrison, and a du- sleeved polo neck pullovers, three pairs chess set by Ken Walton. The profit long sea boot stockings, three pairs from the social was about £8/10/. .A long khaki stockings, 10 sleeveless pullcomplete financial statement for the overs, 20 pairs mittens, four pairs gloves day's effort will not be presented for a and three Balaclava helmets: £1/13/ while, but approximately the result will donation to C.W.A. Patriotic Fund. to-

PERSONAL.

trict on leave.

PRESBYTERIAN S.S. The Burrumbeet Presbyterian Sunday knitted singlets to Berry Street Foundschool is foregoing its usual prize dis- ling Home, and a box of tin foil to tribution, and will hold a picnic in the "Prudence." - "Ararat Advertiser." Burrumbeet Park on Boxing Day.

### Streatham.

BALL FOR BLIND. The ball in aid of the Royal Victoriful response was made to the district's Mary Meek and Mr J. Dorrington. appeal for our blind. A pleasant time was spent dancing to the delightful mutheir services gratuitously. The Youn- 19th. ger Set had charge of the decorations, which were very effective, consisting of flowers and greenery. Mr C. Gange, as usual, made an efficient M.C., and under his direction, dancing was kept going merrily until the early hours of the behalf of the Royal Blind Institute, and Successful card players were Mrs S. J Mrs F. Chew (secretary), returned Collins and Pte. W. Robson. Mrs O. J of the National Anthem, Cr. Doery ask- and Mrs C. D. Keith (spot). Messrs. J sacrifice. A buffet supper of tasty sav- M.C. ories, sandwiches and sweets was much enjoyed. As all expenses were met by our generous citizens, the total profit

help them in their great work. RED CROSS SOCIAL. plano. Cards were won by Mrs W. "gainfully employed." The Director-Flanner and Mrs Binns.

including donations, was £30/14/, and

this will be sent to the institution to

C.W.A. ANNUAL MEETING.

Gladys White was first, with Mary Meek second. As a result of a competition a box of cakes will be sent to a military hospital. The receipts for the year totalled £49/6/6, and the year clos-The gymkhana at Burrumbeet was ed with a credit balance of £5/7/. Finan outstanding success, and was well ancial assistance was given during the attended. Gate takings were £57/15/. year to P.O.W. fund, Empire gift, Sheep The afternoon tea and soft drink stalls Skins for Russia, R.V.I. Blind, "Sydwards cost of wool; 25 camouflage nets, approximately 450 sheepskin pelts, 18 Trooper A. Watson visited the dis- £1 War Savings Certificates purchased: a box of sultana cakes sent to Caulfield Military Hospital; a box of hand-

> SOLDIER ILL. Private S. Davenport is an inmate of a military hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

CARD SOCIAL.

There was a small attendance at the an Institute for the Blind was held on Red Cross weekly euchre tournament on Wednesday, 11th Novr., and a wonder- Saturday. The prizes were won by Miss WET SATURDAY.

Steady rain fell all day Saturday, 98 sic played by local, Westmere, and points being registered at the Post Of-Lake Bolac musicians, who all gave fice for the break commencing on the

# Amphitheatre.

GIRLS' PATRIOTIC CLUB.

morning. Cards were played by the The Girls' Patriotic Club, raised £11 older folk. Mr W. Chew was in charge, 6/6 to purchase Christmas hampers for and the prizes were won by Mrs Mathe- local boys on service. The effort took son and Mr Alf. Pedder. Cr. Doery, on the form of a euchre party and dance thanks to the Streatham Hall Commit- Looney and Mrs Theo. Pounceby won tee, the musicians, Younger Set, those the minor prizes. Novelty dance prizes who had given donations, and all who went to Pte. Robson and Mrs Robson had so willingly helped to make the ev- (Monte Carlo), Driver R. Bright and ening such a success. After the singing Miss Jule Egan (statue), Mr Frank Iles ed for one minute's silence in honour Smith, Miles and E. Robinson provided of those who had made the supreme excellent music. Mr J. Walsh acted as

### GAINFULLY EMPLOYED - WHAT IT MEANS.

Already in South Australia, Victoria, and New South Wales, women under The Red Cross held their community, the age of 44, who are not gainfully emsinging, cards, and dancing social in ployed, have been instructed to attend the Streatham Hall on Saturday, 14th at the nearest National Service Office Novr. Mrs W. Chew conducted the for interview. Some doubt appears to singing, and Mrs C. Oman was at the exist as to the meaning of the term General of Manpower states that women not gainfully employed are those not The annual meeting of the Streatham in receipt of wages or remuneration for C.W.A. was held on Thursday, 12th their efforts, or of earnings as employ-November, when the group president, ers or workers on their own account, or Miss Stewart, was present. The attend- are performing work with or without ance was not so large as wished, sev- remuneration that does not occupy all eral reasons preventing members from their time. The latter class includes woattending. The new office-bearers for men who are giving voluntary servicethe coming year were elected as follow: admittedly of some importance—such -President. Mrs W. Chew; vice-presi- as Red Cross Aids, canteen workers, or dents, Mrs J. Brown and Mrs J. Kerr; civil defence (N.E.S.) workers. Women joint secretaries and treasurers, Mrs in the latter class will have the option Le Marquand and Mrs Thompson. The of performing full time service in the balance-sheet and war work report direction specified, or will, when poswere both excellent. Miss Stewart con- sible, be placed in employment where gratulated the branch on both, and was they can still perform the duties for very pleased with all charities, etc., which they are trained, in addition to helped during the year. Mrs J. Kinner- the work to which they are directed. sly won the trophy for the most suc- Each individual case of women in partcessful competitor; Mrs J. Thomas be- time employment will be examined with ing second. The successful junior com- the object of ascertaining whether the petitor was Mary Meek, with Joan Tho- woman concerned can render more mson second. Mrs J. Kinnersly topped useful national service. It is expected the list for amount made at the mar- that older women will be fully prepared ket stall. The competition for the meet- to take over the useful-but not essenting was a sultana cake. This was won tial—part-time work of the younger by Miss M. Hannah; Mrs Thomson be- women who must now be directed to ing second. In the junior competition, more vital war needs.

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# COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

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Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will conduct an unreserved sale by auction of highclass furniture, etc., on Saturday, 5th December, at 2.30 p.m., on the premises, Neill Street, Beaufort, on account of Petty-Officer George Jackson, R.A.N. whose family is leaving Beaufort.

Carngham branch of the A.C.F. will great kindness and consideration and trained in New South Wales. Mechanics' Hall on the afternoon of shown by the people of Beaufort to the Saturday, 26th Decr. Competitions

dited, and the meeting of the Council through many ways of useful co-oper-ing men go short of a light.

for examining and settling accounts will ation. — Yours, etc., be held at Beaufort, on Monday, Dec. 14 | ETHEL SWINBURNE, President The Band Amateur Hour, Sunday, Decr. 6 Victorian Children's Aid Society.

Red Cross social, Bunagor Hall, Tues- Leonard Street, Parkville. day, Decr. 1. Items by Ararat Music

district sheep. Mr Geo. S. Primrose is "recruits" has been enrolled. It is not their Skipton representative.

# CORRESPONDENCE

Editor "Riponshire Advocate."

Dear Sir.—I wast that you will allow me space in the columns of "The Advo- Cross work, "liason" duties, message whose family is leaving Beaufort.

Beaufort A.N.A. meets Tuesday cate" to express the very warm appreciation that is felt by every member of Newcastle offered his dog kennels to the Carngham branch of the A.C.F. will the Committee of the V.C.A.S. for the Army. Most of the dogs were enlisted children in our care during their stay | Superstition Laid Low. — A War Corstalls, and other attractions.

The Victorial Railways advertise vain the town. We expected this stay to respondent writes from New Guinea: cancies for lad porters and lads for be short—most likely about a month— "Australian troops here are no longer workshops. Apply now by letter to Sec- but even when the time had to be ex- superstitious of lighting three cigaret-Queen crowning and concert, Thurs- kindness of our friends has never vari- make one match light hundreds of cigtended by many weeks, the thoughtful tes from the one match. They now day. Decr. 3, Picture Theatre.

The Beaufort C.W.A. will hold a so-ed, and they have suffered with continarettes, because matches are scarce in cial afternoon on Thursday afternoon ued cheerfulness the inconvenience of forward areas." If they can drop that 3rd Decr. Relatives of those in the figh- putting their halls at our disposal. old superstition with death whistling ting forces will be entertained.

The Beaufort weighbridge will be closed on Monday, 30th Novr., for replaces of the children have found the greatest pleasure in our association with your them. There are only just enough mat-

Circle.

At their new Skipton yards on Monian Army Canine Service — The Australian Army Canine Service is now at full simultaneously with advertise- ing Pty. Ltd. will offer 4000 splendid strength, and an adequate number of proposed at present to extend the service. The Minister for the Army (Mr. Forde) has stated that dog owners responded generously when it became known that the Army was establishing this unit. The dogs have been trained for various duties, which include Red

The shire balance-sheet has been au-town, and hope it may continue ches to go round. Don't let the fight-

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HOBSON - ROSS.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Church of England, Amphitheatre, on Saturday October 24, at 2 p.m., when Value May Ross, only daughter of Mrs A. 1:. McLinden, of Perth, was married to Itonald William Hobson, second son of Mrs L. Baulch, of Lexton. Canon E. H. Hoffman officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated by friends of the bride, Mrs M. Mill presiding at the organ.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Mr Fred Whytcross, looked lovely in a frock of ivory silk velvet. The bodice was fully shirred from a heart-shaped neckline, the hack having small buttons to the waist, the skirt falling softly to a train. Her embroidered veil was fastened to her head with lily of the valley and sweet peas, while her bouquet consisted of similar flowers.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Ida Whytcross, who chose a frock of sky blue marquisette, and carried dark red roses and carnations; having matching flowers in her headdress of tulle.

The two little page boys, Leon and Kelvin Whytcross, in white satin suits also attended the bride.

Mr Frank Taylor supported the bridegroom as best man.

During the signing of the register, Miss Lorna Baulch, of Ballarat, sang "All Joy be Thine."

On leaving the Church a lucky horseshoe was hung on the bride's arm by Don McLinden, of Perth.

The reception was held at the Hotel Amphitheatre, where Mrs McLinden. wearing a light grey tailored costume with shoulder spray of roses to tone, assisted by Mrs Baulch, who also chose a dark grey tailored costume with matching shoulder spray, received the guests. A sumptuous repast was provided by Mr and Mrs Whyteross. A twotier cake, made by the bride's mother. adorned the bride's table. Several congratulatory telegrams were read, and vocal items were rendered by Misses Lorna Baulch and Lois Taylor.

The bride travelled in a Wedgewood blue ensemble with a set of fox furs, the gift of the bridegroom, and navy accessories. Numerous and costly presents were received, showing the popularity of the young couple. - "Avoca Free Press."

# OUR MISTAKE WITH STEAK.

American soldiers like Australians, but, some of them add, the Australians can't cook a good steak - the American way.

So the Doughboys in one camp have conducted cooking classes—in a local

They were served with steak "as thick as 6d," and as tough, they told the manager. But they went further than that. Next day they called on the owner of the cafe and took him to the butcher's. They showed him just what sort of beef to buy. Then, with cleavers and diagrams, they showed him how thick those steaks should be cut. Then back to the cafe to explain refrigeration. Finally, the cooking. Right degree of heat, perfect timing - and loving

One of these American soldiers owns what he calls a "steak palace" in the U.S.A., and says that he is going to start one in Australia after the war.

Seventy Years Ago. - Cr. Wotherspoon was elected president of the Riponshire Council 70 years ago.

more than 7000 vehicles has been converted. To provide stocks of charcoal, steps are being taken to use an easily portable type of kiln made of reinforced concrete.

# ... COAL MINERS'

# PENSIONS.

(By a Special Correspondent).

In the Legislative Assembly last week, the debate was resumed on the Bill to give pensions to coal miners, when Mr McKenzie, who represents Wonthaggi, explained the reasons why miners should be given preferential treatment. The pensions are to be given to managers and sub-managers at 65 years of age and to miners at 60 years. The scheme will be a contributory one, in which the beneficiaries will contribute. Mr McKenzie said the work was both arduous and dangerous, and not a day passed without some accident of a serious nature. Fatalities were many, and there was a heavy toll of spinal injuries. He knew of several men between 40 and 50 years condemned to permanent incapacity through such accidents; the very nature of the work made early physical wrecks of our bodily fit young men taking on the work. It was regrettable that such an industry should have to be continued, but it was necessary for .national welfare, particularly in these days, and the men doing the job should be compensated for what they were undertaking. It was only fair that they should be allowed to retire at 60 years. The Bill was a direct result of a request by the industry itself. New South Wales and Queensland already had a pensions scheme, and Tasmania was proposing to have one.

Mr Michaelis (U.A.P. member for St. Kilda) objected to pensions being restricted to a particular section of industry, but Mr Tunnecliffe (Collingwood) said that although Labor was desirous of seeing that everybody was assured of comfort and freedom from work in their later years, there was no reason why Labor should not co-operate when an opportunity occurred to relieve a burden on any section of the community. Mining, moreover, was a very unpleasant and dangerous occupation, and if any section deserved particular treatment, it was the coal miners. Mr Tunnecliffe also urged organising tours of inspection of coal mines by the State, so that members could see at first hand the peculiar hardships and trials connected with this industry.

The second reading of the Bill was agreed to.

Dry Dock Salvage Feat. — In a temperature ranging from 149 to 163 degrees, South African boilermakers assisted in a remarkable feat of salvage recently performed in the harbour of Massawa, in Eritrea, when a dry dock capable of accommodating 10,000-ton cruisers was salvaged. The men were taken from the ranks of the South African Defence Corps.

Timely Move in Madagascar. - A recent announcement to the effect that a Japanese submarine had re-fuelled near Majunga, in Madagascar, has received additional confirmation in South Africa, and proving that Allied action in Madagascar was timely. An official statement issued at Pretoria discloses that the actual names of the local provision merchants who supplied the Japanese have become known.

The dry dock raised had been sunk by exploding 200 lb. bombs in seven of its eight water-tight compartments. The salvaging was done in nine days, in terrific heat, using pumps and air compressors. The man in charge of this outstanding achievement was Captain Edward Ellsberg, of the United States Navy, who has expressed his thanks to the boiler-makers who made the feat possible.

"What excites our awe and admira-Steady progress is being made in In- tion in the present struggle of Russia dia with the conversion of motor trans- is not the vast numbers of the combatport to producer gas. So far a total of ants, not the great masses of material equipment, but the heroic spirit of modern Russia. Seldom in history has the morale of a whole nation been so high." -Mr Oliver Lyttleton, Minister of Production.

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