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PORT PIRIE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 13,

Today's Thought:

There is a majesty in sim-plicity which is far above the quaintness of wit.

—Pope.

'Flying Angel' Appeal

Sale of badges on Friday in aid of Pirie Missions to Scamen, which realised £88, represented the highest amount received for a "Flying Angel" badge day to date, said Padre L. S. Davie (chaplain), who voiced his appreciation for the generous public response. Those who assisted with the selling were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Swanbury, Mesdames L. S. Davie, K. Graham, Bowley, C. Green, Pelton, E. G. Warman, M. Sandery, I. A. Trigwell, C. P. Cunningham, A. Anderson, G. Winning, Misses M. Swanbury, O. Dangerfield, B. Charles, and D. Saler.

Debenture Issue

The appeal launched recently by Piric Trotting and Racing Club for an issue of debentures worth £10,000 for the completion of the new trotting and galloping track on the South Parklands site was gaining momentum steadily, said Mr. J. G. Eskind (secretary) at the week-end, lund (secretary) at the week-end when he disclosed that promise when he disclosed that promises amounting to £5,100 had been received. Committee members are engaged in a canvass for fur-ther funds for the project.

Country Telephones

In an endeavor to assist in-stallation of more new telephone services in provincial areas, Mr. E. H. D. Russell, M.H.R., has E. H. D. Russell, M.H.R., has written to Mr. H. L. Anthony (Postmaster-General) suggesting that the position might be alleviated by transfer of more metropolitan zone. Mr. Russell said at the week-end that he had pointed out the urgent necessity for telephones to be made available for primary producers and others in outlying parts, particuable for primary products and others in outlying parts, particu-larly for cases of emergency. Per-sons in suburban districts had the advantage of public telephones and would suffer no great incon-venience if they had to await in-

SPIRITUAL NEGLECT IN AUSTRALIA

Archbishop's Charge At **Eucharistic Congress**

SVDNEY. Sunday AUSTRALIA had pursued
the ideal of material
properity but had shamefully
neglected the spiritual development of its people,
Archbishop J. D. Simonds
(coadjutor Archbishop of
Melbourne) said tonight.

He preached the sermon at the inauguration of the Roman Catholic National Eucharistic Congress at St. Mary's Cathe-

dral.
"Our nation has many noble achievements to its credit, and the promise of vast material progress, but it also has a terrible confiteor to pronounce at the confiteor to pronounce at the

'Primitive Conditions' At Whyalla Airport

Mr. Russell Moves For Improvement

Persons joining or alighting from planes at Whyalla had to contend with crude and primitive conditions at that town's airport, and he had written to Mr. H. L. Anthony (Minister of Civil Aviation) seeking erection of suitable waiting rooms and of suitable waiting rooms and toilet facilities, Mr. E. H. D. Russell, M.H.R., said at the week-end.

Only protection from inclement weather conditions was that provided under wings of planes after their arrival, and sanitary facilities were appalling, Mr. Russell added.

Zone Allowance For Cattlemen?

Northern Cattlemen's Associa Northern Cattlemens Association were seeking provision of a zone allowance for employes on their stations on similar lines to that operating for cattlemen in the Northern Territory, Mr. Russell, M.H.R., said at the week-

The member for Grey said that, at the request of the association he would take up the matter with Sir Arthur Fadden (Federal Treasurer), asking that the provision should be made in the forthcoming Budget. He said that the association's members were in districts inamediately south of the Northern Territory boundary.

PERSONAL

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SHOCKING DOUBLE MURDER IN ADELAIDE CAFE

TWO WOMEN MEET DEATH IN SAVAGE HAMMER ATTACK

RUMANIAN ARRESTED ON SCENE AND CHARGED WITH CRIME

ADELAIDE, Sunday.—Two women are dead and another woman and a six-year-old boy are critically injured following a savage attack in a Gouger street cafe in Adelaide early this morning.

few minutes after the attack police arrested Joan Balaban (29), a Rumanian industrial chemist, the husband of one of the dead women, and later charged him with murder.

pavement.

Balaban was living on the caf

Baladan was fring on the care premises with his wife. She was killed in the main bedroom of the upstairs flat and her son and mother were in a smaller bed-room, and the waitress occupied

There were no signs of a struggle in the two bedrooms, but the sleepout was a shambles of broken lamps, disarranged furniture, and

The homicide squad-Detectiv

Inspector G. I. Gulley, Detective Sergeant W. Blyth, and Detec-tives Frank Whitrod and K. Moran—was summoned and charged Balaban with the mur-

der of his wife and Nora Kusic, the 29-year-old Yugoslav who was found murdered in a room at the rear of a house in North

Parade, Torrensville, on December 5, 1952.

She had been found lying on a bed with her throat and side

Balaban was charged with the murder but, after a five-day hear-ing in Adelaide Police Court, was discharged. The arrested man is a Ruman-

START APRIL 20

Agreement Reached

At Panmunjom

ALLIED and Communist ne-figoriators at Panmunjom this morning agreed to be-gin exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of war on April 20. The decision was reached following signing of an agreement yesterday.

ted Nations circles in New York,

and administrative circles in Washington, as a big step to-

General satisfaction was ex-

exchange of all prisoners—the only issue blocking an armistice.

DOPING OF GALLANT

NEW YORK, Sunday

sleepout on the balcony.

blood-smeared walls.

Police took possession of a jumped 20 feet from the balcony argenter's claw hammer. Late last year Balaban was charged with the murder of Miss Nora Kusic (29), of North Parade, Torrensville. After a police court hearing Balaban was dis-

charged.
Police believe all the victims were battered about the head while they slept in three rooms above the cafe.

Those dead are: Thelma Joyce Balaban (30), cafe pro-prietress. of Sunshine Cafe, Gouger street, Adelaide, and her mother, Mrs. Susan Ackher mother, Mrs. Susan Ack-land (66), of Churchill road,

The critically injured are: Mrs. Balaban's son (by a previous marriage), Phillip Cadd, aged 6, and a waitress at the cafe, Verna Manie (24).

SOUND OF SCREAMS

The first indication of the tra-gedy was the sound of screams coming from the cafe shortly after 1 a.m. today. Neighbors were awakened and telephoned the police.

Constable McLaren, who ar-

rived a few minutes later in a police car, arrested Balaban at the rear of the cafe in a lane. Police said Balaban was running

Police said Balaban was running from the building.
Police found Mrs. Balaban dead on a bed in one of the rooms, and her nother and her son were unconscious. Verna Manie was found unconscious by a passer-by on a pavement below the first floor of the cafe. Police found Mrs. Balaban dead on a bed in one of the rooms, and her mother and her son were unconscious. Verna Manie was found unconscious by a passer-by on a pavement below the first floor of the cafe. It is believed that Miss Manie, who was battered about the head, struggled with her attacker and

ATOMIC POWER P.O.W. EXCHANGE TO

FOR COMMERCE

CLEVELAND (Ohio), Sunday The president of a company, which built the prototype of an atomic submarine engine, predicted today that atomic energy would be available for commercial use within five years, Mr. Gwilyn Price (president of Westinghouse Electric Cor-poration) said that his company's newly-created atomic equipment department backed up his fore-

Threatening Mau Mau Notes

NAIROBI, Sunday. MAIROBI, Sunday.

Handwritten notes, threatening
Africans with death unless they
stop working for Europeans,
have been found pinned to doors
of huts on a farm in the Molo
area on Rift Valley province.

The notes ware storned by The notes were signed by a member of the Mau Mau gang, led by Dedan Kimathi, the colony's number one terrorist, who has a price of £500 on his head.

From Day To Day

City temperatures yesterday: Adelaide 83.6, Melbourne 87, Sydney 74, Brisbane 78, Hobart 65 Perth 81. What's ahead: Warm to hot

ARCHER SUSPECTED fairly generally and sultry with isolated thunderstorms on eas-tern fringe of State, extending to A SUSPECTED attempt to dope the colt Gallant Archer is being investigated by police. Gallant Archer won the Biranganbil Handl-cap at Randwick last Monday and the Fainal Handleap yesremainder of State east from Spencer Gulf today. Chiefly light east to north-east winds with afternoon sea breezes. Ocean: Light to moderate north to north-west winds and slight seas geneterday.

rally in southern waters.

Lighting-up times: This evening, 6.26 (sun rises 6.37, sets 5.56).

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Tomorrow, 6.24 (6.38, 5.54).
Local temperatures: Friday,
maximum 85, minimum 53, Saturday, 83, 52, Yesterday, 89, 55,
The barometer: Yesterday, 5
p.m., 30.200.

PERSONAL

terday.
Investigation began when the
trainer, Bert Bellingham, who
trains Gallant Archer, revealed
that he chased a man from his
told police a man had been seen
near Gallant Archer's stall.
Australian Jockey Club stewards reported yesterday that they
had opened an enquiry into the
doping of Culzean, winner of the

Charity Trots

NEW TRACK RECORD TO PARA GWEN

Three Charities Will Share £650

HIGHLIGHT of the sucn cessful charity meeting conducted on Memorial Oval by Pirie Trotting and Racing Club, and which brought the season to a fitting close, was the new track mile-gait record established by Mr. S. C. Gill's five-year-old black mare, Para Gwen, which paced stylishly from scratch at the apparently comfortable clip of 2.121 to take 8-10 of a second off the previous record set by Mr. L. R. Heath's Parace (2.13 3-10) on March 9, 1950.

Para Gwen registered the new record in the Servicemen's Han-dicap for which 12 2.21-mark came to the barrier, in cluding Para Step, which took the honors in the 2,19-front later in the evening.

Rest mile gait last season went

Para Gwen with a 2.154 clip, and the mare began the past sea-son with a mile in 2.153 on No-vember 20 last, the time being bettered by 4 second on March 26 by Pana Lad.

Best clips recorded during re-ent seasons include:— 1946-47: Amorous, 2.15‡. 1947-48: Weona Lu, 2.17 1-5. 1948-49: Royal Redney, 2.15. 1949-50: Parace, 2.13 3-10. 1950-51: Verran Rose, 2.14 1-10.

Mr. K. H. Stacey (patron) pre-sented the D. J. Jones' Trophy to Mr. Gill at the conclusion of racing for Para Gwen's perform-

1951-52: Para Gwen, 2.154.

FOUR FAVORITES WIN

Four involves Illawarra George at 4/5, Para Gwen 6/4, Legal Tender 4/5, and Raider's Court at even money—won their respective races, and of the others Robert Findon at evens and the 2/1 Finalgo were unplac-ed. Saint Ann came came third at 8/11, and Pana Lad, equal favorthe with unplaced Realm's Mid-get at 5/2, was second. Biggest field to come to the barrier for the season was 16 starters in the second divi-sion of the R.S.L. Handicap, won by Star Tip with Monowai, which had led the field to the turn into the straight, two yards away second. Reinsman D. Turner piloted the winner and in two other events later on the card he drive Andy Wilbur and Star Tip into second placings. Gunsight (A. Ancell) took the

other eight pacers on for three laps in the Baby Nurse Handi-rap (2.19 front) but tired at the last in the face of a flying run tast in the face of a nying run for the post by Para Step, a 20/1 chance, successfully handled by R. Bambridge. The winner clocked in at a 2.10f gait to de-feat Pana Lad (G. Loizeau) by yds, with Gunsight a yard

o yds, with outsight a yard away third. Royal Redney made a bold start but broke twice during the journey and lost any chance he may have had. Pana Lad's performance was one of the best for the year as the five-year-old was running seventh at the bell. Para Step was sitting pretty through-out and had plenty in reserve for

WENT GREAT GUNS

General satisfaction was expressed that the agreement, negotiated in six days, had been arrived at so speedily and with no apparent hitch.

At Saturday's signing Rear-Admil John Daniels appealed to Communists to use "the broadest interpretation of the degree of sickness" in soldiers to be exchanged, but Gen. Lee Sang Chosaid there was no chance of the number of Allied prisoners to be exchanged being increased.

exchanged being increased.

Gen. Lee Sang Cho sald, however, that Communists wished to go straight ahead with talks for exchange of all prisoners—the only issue blocking an armicilia. mark horses when he brought Minor Port home at 9/2. Sea Gem and Belalic Lass scored minor placings and the 2/1 favorite Finalgo was fourth. Legal Tender was hot favorite

for the Mothers and Babies Handieap and had no difficulty in eclipsing the rest of the field and gave K. Brooks a double at the reins for the night. Star Tip was second and Senlini, in good form, came third.

form, came third.

Even-momey favorite Raider's
Court had II. Carslake driving
and took the prize from Royal
Comet (M. Allen) by 12 yds.,
though Royal Comet had frontd the 13 starters until the home

rather a disappointment, the gate receipts, totalling £371, being £102 less than last year's charity In the automatic

ious meeting. After the fifth race Mr. Stacey presented the Club Trophy for the leading reinsman to C. Whiley, who had driven eight win-

£150.000 DAMAGE IN CANBERRA FIRE

Little Interference To Uranium Research

CANBERRA, Sunday.

Lattle or no interference to
Australia's uranium research and
development will follow from
yesterday's fire, which swept
through the offices of the Bureau
of Mineral Resources.

of Mineral Resources.

The fire also is not expected to cause any large-scale disorganisation of lectures at Canberra University College, which suffered extensively in the blaze.

Officials of both the bureau and the college today searched among the college today searched among the ruins of the burnt-out build-ing in an effort to &scover the precise extent of the damage. A fire officer today estimated dam-age between £150,000 and £200,-000.

ROAD CYCLING

6-Mile Race To B. Reichelt

Riding from a handicap of 1 min. 40 secs. Bruce Reichelt won Piric Cycle Club's six-mile road race on Saturday, with a com-rortable margin gained in the final sprint. Two co-markers filled the minor placings, the trio working well together through-

Fastes: time was secured by Clem Bairstow, who had a hard ride alone off scratch. He finished 25 sees, behind the winner, having picked up 75 sees, in the six miles. Placings:

B. Reichelt, 1.40 ... 1
A. Shepherd, 1.40 ... 2
L. Byrne, 1.40 ... 3
Wen be five lengths with a

Won by five lengths, with a length between second and third. Winner's time, 15 mins, 35 secs. Fastest time, C. Bairstow (scr.),

C.W.A. Visitors

Mrs. ik. W. R. Hunt (State president of South Australian Country Women's Association) will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bishop. Aften street, Risdon Park, during her visit to Pirie to open the Dolling Group conference towartow. Mrs. L. Henwood, The Ter-

race, will be hostess to Mrs. Harvey Kelly, who will be musi-cal critic for the choral section

of the conference.

Mrs. C. P. Falk (formerly of Pirie). Northern Divisional president of S.A. Country Women's Association. will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herbert during her visit to Pirie.

ners, six seconds, and three thirds in the season. The President's Trophy (donated by Mr. A. J. Martin) was awarded to the runner-up, M. Lane (5-5-3).

The A. J. Milnes Memorial Trophy for the most successful pacer was won by Mr. G. Loizeau's Pana Lad, with four victories, one second and a third.

Suitable responses were made by the recipients and Dr. G. Viner Smith (vice-president) thanked the donors for their generosity. six seconds, and three

STEWARDS' REPORTS

First R.S.L. Handicap. A warning was issued to connections of Cherrywood for leaving the bar-rier badly. In future Nonnie Gold and Sea Chanty will start from the rear. Ebb Tide struck from the rear. Ebb Tide struck the back of Cherrywood's bike soon after the start as Cherrywood was breaking. Star Dene contacted the rear of Nonnic Gold's gig while she was break-ing. Both occurrences were ac-

contacted the rear of Nonnie Gold's gig while she was breaking. Both occurrences were actidental.

At the top turn in the last lap Midget's Mate contacted Idono, which in turn interfered with Stephie's Gem. H. Carslake was severely reprimanded for not keeping his horse under better control.

Servicemen's Handicao: Con-

Servicemen's Handicap: Con-ections of Vancall and Patalla ere warned for slowness from he barrier, Golden Grain will tart from the rear in future. Regal Lass broke her hopples and pulled up. The gear was of good quality

First Mothers and Babies' Handicap: W warning was given to Saint Ann's connections. She oke soon after the start. Cherrygood, Two Again, and Valley's lmage will start from the rear n future. Second Mothers and Babies'

being | Handicap: Connections of Robert charity | Findon, Nippy Walla, and David

SITE FOR PIRIE'S OLYMPIC POOL

Three Bodies Confer At Town Hall

Arranged through the Pirie ity Council a conference was field in the council chamber of discuss matters in consection with the site for the proposed community swimming sool. There were present Ald. C. hool. There were present Ald. C. Howley (chairman of the council works committee), Mr. C. L. Davis (mayor), Crs. G. Dey and G. L. O'Brien, Messrs. J. H. S. Leabey (town clerk) and R. M. C. Mudge (assistant town clerk), C. Mudge (assistant town clerk), C. P. Murn and W. D. Mathews (C. P. Murn and W. D. Mathews (Payof Countitree), and D. R. (Pool Committee), and D. R. Blaskett and W. McA. Manson (Piric School Committee).

The pool representatives out The pool representatives outlined what had been discussed by that body in connection with the proposed site. Memorial Park had been suggested at the outset, but the city council had promptly placed a veto on that. At a subsequent inspection of other likely sites it had been agreed that portion of the old children's playground would be the most suitable spot, being in a central position, adjacent to i the most shade spot of the host a central position, adjacent to Pirie School, and lending itself to a plan of beautification.

Under Education Department

Some time ago the playground from had been resumed by the Government, by consent of the council, and had been placed in control of the Department of council, and had been placed in control of the Department of Education in custody of Piric School Committee, on the under-standing that it was to be used solely for a sports area. There solely tor a sports area. There was a proviso that no school building could ever be crected upon it.

The conference had been arranged, it was stated, so that the feeling of the school comthe recing of the serior com-mittee might be obtained before any approach was made to the Minister of Education. If the presence of the pool caused no interference with any plan that ommittee might have and if its members favored the pool, a recommendation to that effect, placed before the Minister, would go far toward achievement of the objective.

In reply to Mr. Blaskett the pool representatives said that the total area required for the baths and surroundings would not be more than 200 ft. by 300 ft., fronting Norman street.

The town clerk told the conwere agreeable to the transfer being made an Act of Parlia-ment would be necessary. That would take several months to execute, but if the Minister sigexecute, but if the similar sig-nified his willingness imme-diately there would be little in the way of an early start on the practical work of the pool.

The Mayor: I expect that I should be about the only speaker on the Bill in the House.

Mr Blaskett said that when generosity.

Proceeds of the meeting are expected to exceed £050, and will be divided between the Returned Servicemen's League, District and Bush Nursing Society, and Mothers and Babies' Health Association.

Mr. Blaskett said that when his committee met next the matter would be placed before the members. One question that would probably be asked was whether the pool was destined to cater for the schoolchildren.

Mr. Mathews said that when his committee met next the matter would be placed before the members. One question that will be a school of the method Mr. Mathews said that subject had been discussed by the pool committee, and special attention had been paid to the question of juveniles. It was to be entirely a community affair, and children

naturally would have to be looked after and the learning of swimming fostered. In reply to another question Mr. Mathews said there had never been any suggestion that the swimning pool was to be built and then leased to some

that in turn he would straight-away petition the Minister, en-closing the school committee's letter—if favorable—and the matter would be expedited in every possible way

National Safety Interest

Mr. Leahey told the meeting that during her recent visit to l'irie Miss Helen Black (deputy-director of National Fitness Council of South Australia) had expressed deep interest in the proposal. She had said that her council was fostering swimming pools wherever possible in the provincial areas, and was ever-

provincial areas, and was ever-ready to help.

She had left with him a copy of general notes and suggestions regarding the administration of such pools, as determined by a Baby Nurse Handleap: For shell books as determined by a the Nationalist Navy sank joint committee of American and public munist gunboats in a naval Midget were warned. In future health officers. He (Mr. Lealth will start from hey) had passed it on to the munist fibillia off Cheklang

PIRIB ANZAC OBSERVANCE

Order Of March

It is hoped to have a large re-presentation of former service personnel in the Anzac Day march in Pirie on Saturday. April 25. The march, which is headed by

The march, which is headed by a marshal who has served in one of the three branches of the services (selected in rotation), will be led this year by Mr. F. M. Barkla, a former member of Royal Australian Air Force. Units will be in the following order:—Former servicemen of World War II, members of Ex-Navalmen's Association, members of Air Force Association, members of Force Association, members of Air Force Association, members of Force Association, members of Air Force Association, members of Air Force Association, members of Force Association, members of Air Force Association, and Company of Air Force Association, and C

World War II, nembers of ExNavalmen's Association, members
of Air Force Association, B.H.A.S.
Excelsior Band, D Company
43rd 43th Infantry Battalon,
Excelsior Band, D Company
43rd 43th Infantry Battalon,
Eye Scouts, Girl Guldes.
The column will move off from
a point in front of International
Hotel at 9.30 a.m., proceeding
along Ellen street to Norman
street. The order, "Left wheel.
Eyes right" will be given on approaching Memorial Gates, and
the marchers will afterward pass
along Gertrude and Mary-Eile
streets to a point opposite the
new temporary clubroom of the
local branch of Returned Servicemen's League.

vicemen's League.

Afterward former service per-scnnel, members of the militia unit, and members of the band will be entertained by the R.S.L. in the clubroom.

Owing to the anniversary fall-ing on a Saturday it had been found difficult to arrange the sual sports programme this car. Messrs, A. E. M. Sly and D. year. Messrs, A. E. M. Sly and D. E. Kershaw, chairman and secretary respectively of the Anzac Day Sports Committee, in conference with the executive of the R.S.L., decided on abandonment in the circumstances, but it is hoped to continue the programme next year.

FIRST FOOTBALL TRIALS

Solomontown Win At Port Augusta

In its first trial game for the season Solomontown A grade team defeated Port Augusta West yesterday afternoon at Port Augusta by 10 goals 9 behinds, the scoreboard at the bell reading: Solomontown 13—13, Port Augusta West 3—4.

The Solomontown eighteen was led onto the field by Bill Cochrane and J. Purslow captained the home side. Despite the disthe home side. Despite the dis-parity in scores the match pro-vided lots of interest and was regarded as an "extra good trial." A number of scasoned players were in the Solly team and two new men running were G. Pol-kinghorne and R. Openshaw, who showed out well. Juniors B. Thompson and G. Laube gave a promising display.

B. Thompson and G. Laube gave a promising display.

Best players for Solomontown were Don McLeod, L. Smith, Bill Cochrane, Glen Zubrinich, J. Huddy, Max Fawcett, and Barry Thompson, and for Port Augusta West D. Peterson, L. Ryan, J. Purslow, and K. Hennicker were nominated.

Solomontown goalkickers were:

Fawcett (6), McLeod, Davidson and Thornton (each 2), and Zubrinich (1). Goals for Port Augusta West were kicked by Hennicker (2) and Ryan (1).

Port At Crystal Brook

rystal Brook on Saturday, meet ing the local team. It was not he best of try-outs, owing to he granite-like surface of the showgrounds. Sprigs were more of a danger than a convenience and a number of players went on

and a number of players were on in sandshoes.

Several of last year's regulars could not make the trip, and a few of the more promising jumiors were given a run. The play was hard and at times fast, but there were many sore feet vesterday.

yesterday. Players who fell invariably left ome skin on the hard surface. John Condon, Port backman, exesterday. The Port side had omfortable win over the weak ned local side. Wally Schapel, last year's cap-

ain of Port, was an absentee

PROPRIETARY TRIAL

Last season's premiers wil ave their first and only matel rial next Saturday, when they vill make their annual trip to Redhill.

NAVAL ENCOUNTER

TAIPEH (Formosa), Sunday.
The Nationalist Military Information Service said today that the Nationalist Navy sank that and damaged two Chinese Comand damaged two Chinese Com-munist gunboats in a naval en-

PARENTS ADVISED AT FAMILY SERVICE

Large Congregation At Tennyson

(PHONE 45)

Tennyson Methodist Church was comfortably filled yesterday morning, when the first of a

the ability to throw round those young lives bonds of love which could never be broken. When the children went forth from the home to blaze their own paths through life the cords of love must be such that they would hald them and bring them always. hold them and bring them always back to the home fireside. The back to the home fireside, same bonds would keep tied to the ideal instilled them.

"In all kindness and Christian charity," said the preacher, "I want to say that there are more problem parents in the world to day than problem children. You will never hold that son or daughter to the fine ideals of lite by preaching and shouting at them and confusing their minds with a spate of negatives.

"Children are exasperating at times; so are parents. How often have you as a father placed

your arm round the shoulders o your son and spoken to him as a friend? Does your son confide in you, or does he try to find the outlet for his feelings with "Can you as a mother truth-

fully feel that your daughter would not shrink if you told her the beautiful story of creation? Those are the basic things of family life, and a family can be held together only when there is the completest confidence be-tween parents and children." In conclusion Mr. Guthberlet said it was inevitable that young when

people would be tempted when they felt the influence of the world, and their ability to with-stand evil would rest on the fact that in their formative years they had been instructed in godlines by their parents. And At Risdon

At an Easter family service at Risdon Park Methodist Church Janice Brakenridge, Julie Scott, Dianne Mackey, and Vean Sad-ler assisted the minister by an-nouncing the hymns, and Brian Nancarrow read the lesson. The choir, under leadership of Mrs.

im Sadler, sang "Bearing His Although many Risdon folk were absent over the holidays it was pleasing to see so many visi-tors from other circuits among

tors from other circuits among the large congregation.

At the evening service the choir sang the anthem "This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made." During the service Rev. W. B. Kelley presented a certificate signed by the heads of the Methodist Church in this State in recognition of the fact that in recognition of the fact that Mr. A. F. Robertson had com-

KILLS MATE IN CEMENT MIXER

NEW YORK, Sunday.

A 28-year-old factory worker,
Harold Widenhammer, was yesterday alleged to have confessed
to having killed a follow worker
at East Lansing (Michigan) by
starting a cement mixer while
the victim was making receipt in-

RHFLE MATCH TO PIRIE TEAMS

PRICE. 2d.

Defeat Three Y.P. Clubs

Pirie Rifle Club's No. 1 and No 2 teams defeated teams from Wallsroo, Moonta, and Kadina Rifle Clubs in a match over 600 yds. (double of eight shots and two sighters) on the local range on Saturday. Each team com-prised nine marksmen. N. Mea-dow (Pirie) scored a possible on his first visit to the mound.

	Pirie No. 1: 629	10	
	Pirie No. 1: 629 W. H. Richards	7 97	7
5	W. H. Richards 3	0 30	2
1	C. Richards 3	0 30	1
0	N. Meadow 9	0 32	4
	P. Branford 3	5 36	7.
t	R. H. Burt 3	5 35	70
	R. J. Norton 3	4 35	69
	A. C. Branford 3	2 36	68
•	E. T. Martin 3	3 34	67
2	A A Meschke 3	4 30	64
1	Pirie No 2: 610		-
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BOUCHER SHIELD TO GLADSTONE

Pirie Defeated By 33 Pts.

Gladstone won the Boucher Shield of North-Western Bowling Association by defeating Piric by 33 points in the play-off at Crystal Brook on Saturoff at Crystal Brook on Satur day. It was Gladstone's first win

in the series. Pirie lost on four of the five

BOUCHER SHIELD Gladstone 127 Brown, Keane, Humphris, Alson, 31. Lines, Zerbe, Read, Stephens,

Beligrove, Clavell, Rosser, sale, 33. P. W. Thomson, Davie, Lloyd, Brown, 26. J. C. Thomson, Darling, Cat-ford, Thomas, 11.

Pirie Attenson, Impett, Davey, Ner-lich, 8.

H. W. Laube, Paterson, Vaw-ser, D. Brakenridge, 22. Charles, Marsh, Bollmeyer, D. C. Laube, 30.

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