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receive the benefits of reduced fees. -NEW MEMBERS WELCOME PERCY T. STEVENSON,

JOIN UP NOW-Hon. Secretary. A. R. BEGGS,

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General Rankin Visits Town.

HOME GUARD.

V.D.C. Unit.

Saturday afternoon was cold and wet, but 30 members of the Beaufort No. 1 Platoon, A Coy., 20th Btn., V.D.C., were on parade. A field exercise was held in the country east of the town, in the form of Teconnaissance patrol. Four patrols were sent out, whose obpject was to see without being seen. The signal section co-operated by establishing four telephone posts along a line, from the terminus of which Morse signals were flashed to headquarters by lamp. Messrs. C. H. McKay (Company C.O.), G. Oddie (platoon C.O.) F. J. Webster (adjutant), H. Currie (Company-S.M.), A. McGregor. W. Anderson, and S. Pascoe (section leaders) were in charge of the troops, and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon of the signallers.

INSPECTION BY GENERAL RANKIN.

More than 30 men of the Beaufort Platoon were on parade at the Park on Monday night, when a visit of inspection was made by Ewes were chiefly light weight General Rankin (Group Commander), who was accompanied by Colonel W. Brazenor (C.O. of the 20th Btn.), and Lieut. C. Longhurst tained throughout and values (Adjutant). The platoon was in charge of Messrs. C. H. McKay (Company C.O.), and Geoff. Od-General Rankin and Colonel Brazenor briefly addressed the men, expressed pleasure at their first visit to the unit, and congratulated the troops on the smart way in which gave the platoon some encouraging news in regard to the issue of equipment and uniforms. The two officers afterwards inspected the equipment of the signal section.

NEW PLANS FOR V.D.C.

SPECIAL COLOUR PATCH

Co-ordination of the work of the ference on Thursday, June 25, with war correspondents.

The colour patch would be a red He added that a number of schools were to be established in all States to train instructors and members in wartime fighting, particularly guerilla activities. Other subjects would be AA defence, demolition, and general "scorched earth" activities, and methods of combating paratroops.

"The enthusiasm of the men of the V.D.C. has been so great that since the establishment was increased last March the corps has almost doubled in numbers," Brigadier Weavers said. "The morale, discipline, and self-help of the corps could not be bettered."

He added that the greatest possible help was to be given to the corps in the provision of equipment and opportunities for instruction. He was confident that the V.D.C. would provide valuable supplementary action to the forces proper by guerilla warfare, protection of vulnerable and key points, itary organisations. The infantry battalion was the basic unit of organisation, and in each State three the car, especial care should be or more battalions were combined

together to form groups. would be paid sustenance allowtice.

COMMERCIAL.

Ballarat Live Stock Market.

Tuesday. Cattle: A shorter supply of cattle was listed, totalling 90. Only 21 bullocks and steers were forward, chiefly good trade quality lightweights. There was a few extra prime cows: the bulk of this section consisting of good and useful descriptions. The market opened to steady competition, but later the demand became keener and values for best quality were higher, particularly for cows. Quotations:-Prime medium-weight bullocks, none yarded; good, £16 10/ to £18/17/6; useful, £14 to £15 10/; extra, £16 to £18/5/; good, £12 to £13/10/; useful, £9 to £10/10/.

Calves: Eighty-seven penned. Prime quality was again limited; plain and useful sorts forming the bulk of the supply. The demand was keen and values were very firm. Best made £13/19/.

Sheep: 3625 penned. were again well represented, but the quality was not up to last week's standard. Heavy descriptions were limited; the majority consisting of good trade quality. crossbred and merino descriptions; few being prime. Sales opened to brisk competition, which was maingenerally were 1/6 to 2/ dearer. Quotations:--Prime crossbred wethers, 32/ to 34/; extra, to 36/6; die (platoon commander). Both good, 28/ to 30/; prime crossbred ewes, 26/ to 29/1; good, 22/ to 24/; prime merino wethers, 28/ to 30/ extra, to 33/7; good, 25/ to 27/.

Lambs: 1207 penned. The quality showed a decided falling off, they had turned out. They also only a small number being prime, others useful to good. The demand was keen throughout and values were slightly dearer. Quotations:-Prime, 28/ to 30/; a few, to 35/7; good, 24/ to 26/; useful, 19/ to 21/. The following district sales are

reported:-One cow, Mr W. McErers and ewes, Mr J. Allen, Chep- square neckline was piped with ice stowe, wethers 21/1, ewes 20/10; 19 merino wethers, Mr S. Hayward, Burrumbeet, 31/7; 8 merino weth-V.D.C., closer co-operation be- ers, Mr C. Lewis, Waterloo, 15/4; tween the corps and the regular 50 comeback wethers, Mr W. J. Army, and issue of regulation uni- Roberts, Middle Creek, 25/10 to ing from the hipline of her gown. form similar to that of the A.M.F. 28/10, averaging 27/2; 1 calf, Mr A cluster of white orchids was carand a suitable colour patch were E. Vowles, Trawalla, £11/3/6; 68 ried. some of the plans approved for the merino wethers and ewes, Mr Jas. V.D.C., outlined by its director, H. Oddie, Chepstowe, wethers 29/ Brigadier T. E. Weavers, at a con- to 24/10, ewes 22/10 to 20/1; 24 merino wethers and ewes, Mr A. D. Morcombe, Burrumbeet, wethers 25/7, ewes 23/10; 27 merino ewes. circle with letters V.D.C. in black. Messrs. J. and F. L. Ball, Wirranee, Raglan, 20/1; 22 lambs, same owners, 23/10; 3 lambs, Mr L. E. Tucker, Raglan, 21/7.

new travelling restrictions the Railways Commissioners have announced that the 7 p.m. Overland Express from Melbourne to Adelaide will not stop at Beaufort.

Bush Nursing Association. - An account of a tour of bush nursing hospitals in the Western District was given by Sir James Barrett at a meeting of the Bush Nursing Association, held on Tuesday. He has Commission points out, is endangjust returned from a 600-mile tour ering the health of the community, of inspection and reported that all with one exception, they were all for household purposes are requiration. Miss E. Grice presided. Sir James Barrett, who is the general the Beaufort B.N. Hospital in the enemy movements to superior mil- the president (Mr A. R. Beggs) and members of the committee.

Windscreen Wiper. - In washing taken not to move the arm of the electric windshield wiper by hand. Members attending any course or This arm is set in a fixed posicountry centres. Rations; or allow- always handy, and provides a way given to members taking part in necessitate taking the unit apart in and activities away from home, and order to get it functioning again. fares would be paid. V.D.C. units If vacuum operated, open the valve on full-time duty away from home before moving the wiper. Another stringybark, 25, £7/11/; 200, £4 danger in the case of an electric 17/6. Complete price schedules for ances of 4/6 a day, instead of 2/5 wiper is that manual operation can all firewood may be obtained on apa day, to conform to A.M.F. prace easily strip the fine teeth of the plication to the Fuel Branch, For-

BEAUFORT SCHOOL. Meeting of Committee.

Five members and the head teacher (Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple) were in attendance on Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee. Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman)

presided. Correspondence was read from the War Loans . Council, soliciting contributions .

An account for 11/3 was passed for payment.

The head teacher (Mr Dalrymple) reported that the attendance at the H.E. School was 61, and the lower school 160. For the State Schools' War Relief Fund, the sum of £123/10/11 had been raised by the local school. There were 73 contributors in the War Savings group, and 173 certificates had been allotted. The repairs authorised had been completed at the school, but those at the residence had not yet been done. Two loads of gravel had been delivered and spread in the school yard, and the drainage at the residence had been attended to. Arbour Day was observed on Wednesday, 24th inst, and 683 trees had been planted.

WEDDING BELLS.

RETURNED SOLDIER WEDS MISS JUNE CHIRNSIDE.

A lovely gown of silvered crepe, misted by an ice blue tulle veil, was worn by June Alice, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs Gordon Chirnside, Carranballac, Skipton when her marriage to Sergt. Welding Samuel Rogers, A.I.F. (returned), only son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Rogers, Mount Widderin, Skipton, was celebrated at Christ Church, South Yarra, on Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Canon C. H. Murray officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was given away by her father. The bodice of her sheath-like gown vale, Chute, £8; 70 crossbred weth- had long fitting sleeves, and the blue to match her veil. This was fastened to her fair hair with a circlet of orange blossom, which fell to the hemline in front, and cascaded over the twin trains fall-

Miss Virginia Deeley, Mt. Lofty South Australia, was the bridesmaid, and wore a frock of cloud blue domani, with the bodice knotted at the shoulder and the skirt falling in soft folds from a swathed waistline. White azaleas encircled the back of her hair and also formed her bouquet.

The bridegroom had Sergeant George MacLeod, A.I.F., for best Train Alterations - Under the man, and Sergeant Norman Griffith, A.I.F., acted as usher.

A reception was afterwards held at the home of Mrs Simon Fraser senr., Trawalla Avenue, Toorak.

Shortage of Firewood.

THOUSANDS OF TONS WANTED. Shortage of firewood, the Forests and, as a result, the war effort.

hospitals were financial, and that, Coal and briquettes previously used satisfactory. It was announced ed for the production of materials that the V.D.C. had accepted an of war. Thousands of tons must be offer of the services of the associ- obtained, and, urging that it is the immediate duty of all who can to produce firewood, the Forests secretary of the association, visited Commission is offering spot cash for firewood delivered loaded into and by giving timely warning of course of his tour, and was met by railway trucks. The first necessity is dry firewood in foot blocks, but long, dry wood is also required. The Commission is prepared to purchase these in unlimited quanests Commission has prepared a list showing the prices quoted for dry, one-foot blocks per truck f.o.r. sending station, for example, the station of the sta tities. The fuel branch of the Fortraining school for more than six tion, and if moved manually will dry, one-foot blocks per truck days would be paid at ordinary be thrown entirely out of line in f.o.r. sending station. for example, Army rates. Each school would such a way that it will do no good for rail distances of 25 and 200 have mobile wings to operate in when next it rains. The switch is miles from Melbourne, the prices are:-Grey box and yellow box, 25 ances in lieu of rations, would be of moving that arm that will not miles, £10/8/4; 200, £7/7/8; red box ironbark, 25. 19/11; 200, £6/2/6; red gum, 25, £8

11/; 200, £5/16/; · messmate and ests Commission, Melbourne, C.2.

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Appointments made by Miss Ingto 26/6/42. This information was into money for Red Cross funds, and at the same time is used in members of the Beaufort F.B. LaMARCHANT, Optician, 156 Collists) for our last issue. Total, £173

Various industries to replace raw 11/9:--

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

"Consider both what is fit, and when it is fit, to speak."

THE majority of Australians are tea. This has long been the na- R4 Simpson, Mrs Liddell, Miss Ram- "turneth all to gold." the people drink light wines or J. Exell. Miss White. beer. Even in England, tea is not | Collector: Miss W. Wotherspoon. | When the £2000 cheque was pre- consolation prize. An anonymous that the average Australian likes collected, £20/11/.—Mrs T. Beggs, a drop of "the hops," but when he Miss P. Beggs, Mrs G. L. Jardine, veys a sentiment to his fellow coun- ten trymen that is associated with the | Collector: Mrs Camobell. Amgood fellowship and hospitality of ount collected, £19/16/6. — Mr and

stall conducted last week by the Mrs Latch, Mr and Mrs W. H. Wil-Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social Club, liams, Mrs Smith, Mrs Wilkinson,

Arm Broken. — While playing at Mrs A. Campbell. school. Laurie George, about eight vears old, son of Mr and Mrs E. collected, £15/11/34—Mr and Mrs I. George, of Beaufort, broke a bone Cheeseman, Mrs and Miss DeBaere, years sports gatherings were in his forearm. His brother Bill also Mr and Mrs E. A. Ferguson. Mr had his arm badly bruised, owing and Mrs Hinsch. Mr and Mrs A time.

to a kick from a horse. Rainfall. — The rainfall at Beau- Mrs Scriven, Mr and Mrs Stowell. Rainfall. — The faintain as gister- Mr and Mrs F. Webster, Mr and done by Mr Stewart, and by mem- Mrs J. G. Macdonald, of Mt. Lead), and daughter (Mrs Hugh fort for the past week, as register of the past week, as register ed at the Post Office, was as for lows:—Saturday, 18 points; Mon- and Mrs McCracken, Mr and Miss the State that made the work of Mrs A. Bell, Waverley, Wendourse loss. There are also four grandday, 28; Wednesday, 9; Thursday Rogers, Mrs Baldwin, Mr and Mrs the depot possible. day, 28; Wednesday, 9, Thursday, Worsley, Mr and Mrs King, Mr and 18: Friday (at 9 a.m.), 9; total, Mrs Porting Mr and Mrs King, Mr and There are always some special en route to Melbourne, where she 18; Friday (at y a.m.), s, sound | Mrs Darling, Mr and Mrs Newey.

82 points. For the month of June | Mrs Darling, Mr and Mrs Newey.

Collectors: Mrs Wotherspoon and | ment these | are sugar hags | the Collectors | the collecto the total was 277 points, as against Collectors: Mrs Wotherspoon and ment these are sugar bags—Lieut. John G. Macdonald.

last month on 17 days. Axes Unprocurable. — During last week the Ballarat Trades Hall had more than a dozen visits by

E. G. Wood, Mr and Mrs J., F. Wotherspoon, Mrs W. Bridges, Mr and Mrs A. Lofts, Mr and Mrs A. Lofts, Mr and Mrs A. Lofts, Mr and Mrs A. Stuart, Mrs Hill, ticles are being recovered to meet denoted by the meant of the men's Eventide Home rags and cuttings, lings, of the Men's Eventide Home rags and cuttings, lings, of the Men's Eventide Home rags and cuttings, which he was held. Many beautiful floral tributes of lands, W.A. Captain Johnston is a casket was borne to the grave by had more than a dozen visits by Hughes, Miss L. Stuart, Mrs Hill, ticles are being recovered to meet daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Messrs. M. E. L. Watkin (son), woodcutters anxious to engage in senr., Mrs W. Hill, Mrs Eakins, the needs of manufacturers in Vic- Johnston, of Beaufort. prevented through being unable to spoon, Miss A. Norman. purchase axes because stocks have collector: Miss N. McKenzie. the great work of that organisation, Beaufort last week-end. firms in Ballarat have large num- Trengove, Mr A. E. Trengove. bers of axes in stock which they Collector: Mrs Dalrymple. Am-sonable size, and addressed "Red Miss M. Campbell, of Surrey was conducted by the Vicar of St. are unable to sell, and the Trades ount collected, £6/6/. — Mr and Cross, Melbourne." Hall Council has communicated Mrs Stevens, Mrs C. Ward, Mr and with Mr R. T. Pollard, M.P., ask- Mrs S. Lyons, Mr and Mrs Emering him to bring the matter under son, Mrs Cawthorne, Mr and Mrs the notice of the Minister for A. Kelly, Mr and Mrs Sullivan, Mrs Trade and Customs (Senator Boyd, Mrs Simper, Mrs M. Kelly. Keane). It has been pointed ont Mr and Mrs J. Vowles, junr., Mr in Ballarat that in order to carry and Mrs J. Vowles, senr., Mrs P. out a "scorched earth" policy num- Hains, Mr and Mrs R. Davis, Mr bers of high-grade axes were dis- and Mrs Anderson, Miss Paterson tributed in the city recently for the Mr and Mrs E. Broadbent, Mr and Playing at Beaufort on Saturday purpose of wrecking valuable and Mrs H. Johnston, Miss Bennett, Mr afternoon, the local Greens de- known and popular young couple school banks attached to the Cost to the 111 insurance com- Auxiliary Thursday afternoon, July delicate equipment which would be and Mrs Clark, Mr and Mrs Ellis, feated the Blues by a margin of were married at the Beaufort Me- branch. The figures show a slight panies per £100 of premiums, £2 9, at Shire Hall.

ly with a piece of iron piping or a

Milk Appeal. — A movement has

been commenced by the Beaufort

branch of the Country Women's

Association, with the object of pur-

similar object. — "Courier."

WASTE MAKES £25,000 FOR MORE WASTE WANTED URGENTLY

chasing milch cows for the use of 45 child evacuees in the Beaufort district. It will come as a surprise have a right to be proud of the Blues, 1. to the public that so essential a commodity as milk for these young folk has not been available for sending it to the Red Cross Waste their nourishment, and the C.W.A Products Depot, 684-688 Elizabeth local members have determined Australian afternoon tea will be are responsible for its collection 4. conducted by members of the and despatch to the depot are equ-C.W.A. next Thursday afternoon ally important in this war work July 9th, and any help whatever | Every day from country railway

RED CROSS SOCIETY. always a scene of strenuous activity. By expert sorting and market-

ing this seemingly worthless mass The following is a complete list of of old tyres, old rags, old news-subscribers, through the voluntary collectors to the above, from 1/7/41 print, waste paper, old tins, old FOURTH SATURDAY.
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Prowse (until Mrs Prowse left for scarce. Ararat). Amount collected: £31/9/. Since the depot opened in June, E. Sullivan. Ararat). Amount concessed, 2017, 1940, to the end of April 1942, 4990 YOUNGER SET DANCE. "Riponshire Advocate," Mrs Macdonald, Mr and Mrs Day, tons of waste and 57,075 dozen bot-Mrs Macdonald, wit and Mrs Lles and tins have resulted in A very enjoyable dance was held Published every Saturday morning. O'Sullivan, Mr and Mrs Gregory, \$25,000 being handed over to Red in the C.W.A. Hall on Saturday

at the "Riponshire Advocate Of- Rice, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

Alien, Miss Thomas, Mr Siee, Mr ure was reached recently when the Younger Set. Novelty dances were won by Miss A. Anderson and Mr Crozier, Mr and Mrs Lewell, Mr and Crozier, Mr and Mrs Lewell, Mr and Crozier, Mr and Mrs Lewell, Mr and Dot, Mr J. W. Meaden, presented A Rober and Miss M. House and Mrs Mrs A. Skene, Miss E. Crick, Mr pot, Mr J. W. Meaden, presented A Rober and Miss M. House and Mrs M. Skene, Miss E. Crick, Mr pot, Mr J. W. Meaden, presented A Rober and Miss M. House and Mrs M. House and M. House and Mrs M. House and M. Mrs Prentice, Mrs and Miss Dowl- Red Cross Society.

Mr and Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Mr uipment £25,000 will buy for the Thompson suitably responded on We have received a letter from time to time, particularly since motion of the babels of his wife Mucle was sup-Mrs Harrison, Mr and Mrs Hopkins, amount of medical supplies and eq- wishes for her future happiness. Mr Hancock. We have received a letter from time to time, particularly formed the presided over a meeting of the presided over a meeting The National Beverage. C. Morriss, Miss Everyll Click, Mr. sick and woulded men of the behalf of the Prowse, Mr and Mrs Easton. of the queer odds and ends of supper was served.

tea. This has long been those tional beverage, and even those age, Mrs Parker, Mrs Telford, Miss It is interesting to see exactly hing the first 11 games in the euporter L. Hancock has been

who are partial to something D. Cougle, Miss B. Cougle, Mrs what waste products have resulted chre tournament, Mr R. Saddlier who are partial drink anything Sutton, Sister Ingram, Mrs Gord- in this big total. Among the ar- appeared to be likely to win the else but tea at meal times. "The on, Mrs Ormond, Mr and Mrs W. ticles that have been collected and snowball competition, but did not cup that cheers but not inebriates" Skene, Mr A. Cougle, Mr V. sent to the depot and then sold, to quite make the last part of the would be sorely missed if we had McLean, Mr H. Norman, Mr and be re-absorbed into industry, are grade. The ladies' euchre prize was to do without it, and even cocoa Mrs Holdsworth, Mr Laney, Mr and 3635 tons of waste paper, which won by Mrs A. Beer; Miss E. and coffee would be inadequate Mrs Martin, Mr and Mrs F. Cuth- has realised £12,640; 238 tons of DeBaere securing the consolation substitutes. Tea is but little used bertson, Mrs M. Buchanan, Mr A. newsprint realising £2649; and 535 prize. The winner of the men's euin many European countries, where Skene, senr., Mr G. S. Cougle, Mrs tons of rags and cuttings realising chre prize was Mr R. Saddlier,

drunk to the same extent as in the Amount collected, £24/2/6.—Mr sented by Mr Meaden, he referred donor of the supper was heartly antipodes. During the last war and Mrs Duke, Mr and Mrs Jas. appreciatively to the splendid efward watkin. The sale ward watkin watkin. The sale ward watkin w vertisement in the "London Times" Tulloch, Mrs K. L. Scharp, Miss el, who has collected personally 30 wertisement in the London times of the Beaufort night. Mr Watkin, who appeared which read, "We have won on beer N. Wotherspoon, Miss W. Wother- tons of waste for the depot, and The members of the Beaufort night. Mr Watkin, who appeared tons of the Beaufort night. Mr Watkin, who appeared to the depot, and the members of the Beaufort night. The members of the Beaufort night. The members of the Beaufort night. was among those at the cheque F.B. Ladies' Club held their cus- to be in his usual health, had a unreasonable elsewhere. before, and we will will one dispute the fact again." We do not dispute the fact again." We do not dispute the fact again." We do not dispute the fact again. The Fire Brigades Act entrusts competition, the names and numbers are competition. The Fire Brigades Act entrusts ers of games won should be put

THE death of Mr Louis C. E. Watkin recalls the fact the outback, and the very essence Mrs W. J. Fitzpatrick. Mrs M. of it is tea, without which it would Harris, Mr and Mrs C. A. and Miss that at his home, "Belmont," Main Lead, his father, the late Morvell, Mr and Mrs J. Pearce, Mr and Mrs W. J. and Miss Stev- Mr J. F. Watkin, conducted a Receipts at Stall. — At the street enson, Mr and Mrs Currie, Mr and pleasure garden in the "sixties". and "seventies," "Belmont" was the week-end rendezvous of Mrs Anderson. Mr and Mrs McCurpeople from all parts of the R. Saddlier. Beaufort district-graziers, farmers, miners, timber-getters, and business people and their wives and families. For many conducted there at holiday

BASKET BALL.

District Competition.

GREENS v. BLUES.

Greens, 5.

goals: Blues, 4.

Collector: Mrs Hinsch, Amount

Both country and city people | Third quarter — Greens, 5 goals;

Street, Melbourne. Private individthat this lamentable state of af- uals who set themselves the task The goal-throwers' tallies were:-- Morrisons. that this lamentable state of affairs shall not continue. In order of consistently and systematically Greens — Thelma McGregor, 19;
Muriel Brumby. of Sturt street 16/6, £12/13/5; Middle Creek. 10. high working pressure)

We have the measure per sq. in. (equal series). The engagement is announced of £13/11/, £25/3/2; Mena Park, 14, to 150 tons of water per minute at of Beaufort, who inform the public to raise funds for these young Aus- keeping their waste for Red Cross, Jean Dalgliesh, 3. Blues — Hea- Muriel Brumby, of Sturt street 16/6, £12/13/5; Middle Creek, 10, high working pressure). tralian children, a street stall and patriotic organisations which ther Campbell, 10; Jean Sandlant, Ballarat, second daughter of Mr £15/9/1, £65/4/2; Raglan, 27, £7 Street fire alarms, 626. RAGLAN v. BROWNS.

loads of waste arrive at the depot. Browns.

, The engagement is announced of Linda Roberta Brumby, of Sturt various industries to replace raw dies' Social Club. The members of Snake Valley, to Robert Thomas The Country Fire Brigades' Board, and Mrs William Brumby, of The Country Fire Brigades' Board, increasingly ton, Texas, U.S.A.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Mrs A. Skene, Miss E. Crick, Mi a cheque for £2000 to Mr A. H. A. Baker, and Mrs V. Wilson, Mrs A. Mol- a cheque for £2000 to Mr A. H. Mr D. Ringin. A competition was The following Beaufort and disand Mrs V. Wilson, Mrs A. Molf oney, Mrs J. Robinson, Mr and Barraclough, honorary treasurer of won by Bill Ward. During the ev- trict servicemen were on leave towns just large enough to justify oney, Mrs J. Robinson, wit and Journal Woll by Bill ward. During the trict servicement were on towns just large the brigade.

Woll by Bill ward. During the week-end:—Petty-offi- the establishment of a fire brigade.

Will by Bill ward. During the week-end:—Petty-offi- the establishment of a fire brigade. Mrs W. Thompson, a former mem- cer G. Jackson, Seaman T. Thac- In addition to the protection of ing, Mr and Mrs McHugh, Mr and If we think for a moment of the ber of the Younger Set, with best ker, Pte. E. Dawson, and Pte. L. towns, the fire brigades are called

station in Northern Australia, As far as possible, the equipment Club, held on Wednesday night at

spending a few days' leave with his

OBITUARY.

MR. LOUIS C. E. WATKIN.

resident of the Beaufort district, in the person of Mr Louis Charles Edmont," Main Lead, on Saturday es comparison, as 3/ and upwards Mr H. McCracken suggested Anderson. In the other section, the came to Main Lead in the late fifthe carpet bowls competition were ly linked with the early history of

their usual occupation, but who are Miss Bywater, Miss J. Wother- toria, so that by sending them to Miss Joyce Lyons and Mr Geoff Inject (grounds to Joyce Lyons and Mr Geoff Inject). Red Cross, collectors are not only Lyons, of Melbourne, came home to kin, Robert Watkin (nephews), and been frozen, despite the fact that Amount collected, £9/12/6. — Mr but are also helping vital industries. Mr J. McCallum, of Waterloo, at the Cemetery were the abovethere is a grave shortage of fire- and Mrs C. C. Fox, Mr and Mrs P. All waste is carried freight free had to undergo a serious operation wood throughout the State. Some C. Trengove, Mr and Mrs W. P. on the Victorian Railways, if it is in the Ballarat Base Hospital, and Fred. Wilson (nephew). The

Hills, is visiting her sister, Mrs S. John's, Beaufort (Rev. W. J. Hancock, of Beaufort. Mr and Mrs A. Whiting, of Melbourne, visited Beaufort during the Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and On Saturday Mr and Mrs W. F.

mith, of Ballarat, paid a visit to

First quarter — Blues, 7 goals; Margaret, youngest daughter of Dr., excellent work. The number of de- in fire districts), 350 sq. miles. and Mrs T. J. Yuxton, Tintern Av- posits in the school bank was 3158, Motor Equipment: Motor fire en-Railways Department, notifying Second quarter — Greens, 8 enue, Toorak, and Coolart, Balnar- and interest credited to the school gines in commission, 106; trailer the public of alterations of express ring, to Allan Douglas MacDougall, bank accounts at 1st June amount- fire engines in commission, 3; and passenger trains. R.A.A.F., abroad, only son of the ed to £12/8/3. Number of ac- trailer fire engines in commission

and Mrs William Brumby, of Snake 3/6, £58/3/9; Sailor's Gully, 3 Feet of canvas hose, 240,000

parents at Beaufort. and Mr J. O'Brien carried off the

Hall, Mr and Mrs Hancock, Mr and

Mrs Scriven, Mr and Mrs Stowell,

The story of the game. Deceased leaves a widow,

Was unable to follow his occupation for several days during the week, the game. Deceased leaves a widow,

Parade, Ballarat, during the week children.

the total was 277 points, as again with the six Miss A. Norman. Amount collect306 in June, 1941. For the six ed c15/7/ Miss F. Convey My.

10,000 of these are wanted every A happy ceremony to be conducted. 306 in June, 1941. For the ed, £15/7/.—Miss E. Conway, Mr months of the present year, the months of the present year, the E. I Months Miss E. Conway, Mr week—boot polish tins of all makes, ted by Brigadier G. Inglis, at Leed—on Monday afternoon, and the total was 1265, as against 1429 for the same period in 1941. It rained the same period and Mrs Tame, Mrs J. G. Wood, Mr writer ribbon spools, newsprint, old lings, of the Men's Eventide Home of the district was indicative of the

Beaufort.

in balances.

Beaufort. Mrs A. J. Saph, of Ballarat, figures have been made available £35,523. spent the week-end in Beaufort, from the State Savings Bank, Total cost per head of popula- Neill Street next week. On Saturday afternoon a well- Beaufort, in connection with the tion served, 1/9 per annum. of use to the enemy in the event Mr and Mrs F. Hains, Mr and Mrs eight goals. Miss J. Higgins offici- thodist Church; the contracting decrease on last year, but that is 16/5. of an invasion. This work could be Sandlant, Mr and Mrs Dalrymple, ated as umpire, and the scorers and parties being Miss Edna Gilling- accounted for by the forming of Cost to the 135 municipalities Mr A. J. Crozier thanks all custimekeepers were Mesdames C. ham, of Beaufort, and Mr Joseph war savings certificate groups. In in pence per £1 of net annual value, tomers not in the new zoning for Meredith and H. McCracken. The Waldron, of Mt. Cole, Raglan. this connection, and also with the .629 of one penny. scores in each quarter were:— The engagement is announced of school bank, the teachers have done Approximate area served (with- Attention is directed to an ad-

Rev. and Mrs J. P. MacDougall, counts, deposits, and balances for (special), 13 (A.R.P.); total, 122. Tenders, closing on 16/7/42, are splendid results of their efforts in Fourth quarter — Greens, 4 Mr and Mrs J. Donald, of Skip-Beaufort school—No. of a/cs., hose carriages (special), 16; total partment for repairs to the Beaufort School—No. of a/cs., hose carriages (special), 16; total fort Bolice Station ton, visited relatives at Rossbridge. 262; deposits for year, £123/13/7; motor appliances, 154. Final scores:—Beaufort Greens Mrs Donald was accompanied by balances, £509/13/10; Brewster, 20, Normal combined pumping capa-22 goals; Beaufort Blues, 14 goals. her sister, Mrs W, Ferguson, of £5/6/10, £44/1/4; Lake Goldsmith, 7, city, 33,900 gal. per minute at

Valley, to Floyd Monroe Booth, of 2/3, £7/1/7; Trawalla, 10, nil, £7 Net annual value of rateable The firm is offering for sale a Free-Texas, U.S.A.

COUNTRY FIRE

BRIGADES' BOARD. FIFTY-ONE YEARS.

11/9:—
Collectors: Mesdames Crouch and Collectors: Mesdames Crouch and Prowse (until Mrs Prowse left for Scafe).

The Country Fire Brigates Board, dies' Social Club. The members of Snake Valley, to Robert Thomas The Country Fire Brigates Board, which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes, of the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasingly the winning team were:—Mesdames Snipes and the U.S. Army Medical which has now been in operation increasin H. Lardner, Grant, W. Ellis, and Corps, only son of Mrs Snipes and for 51 years, is one of the most ecomal.

Corps, only son of Mrs Snipes and for 51 years, is one of the most ecomal. the late Mr R. T. Snipes, of Hous- nomical and efficient semi-Governmental organisations in the State. In addition to the statutory ob-The Board comprises nine mem- ligations inside fire districts, many bers, representing the Government "outside district" fires are attend-(3), the municipalities (2), the fire ed. For instance, during the 12 insurance companies (2), and the months to 30th June, 1941, brigades

thanking us on behalf of the boys, for this Service is manufactured in the Mechanics' Institute. There collected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected, £30/16/.—Dr. and Mrs made, it seems like the dream of an accollected and the provincial cities and towns. In the provincial cities and towns. In the provincial cities and towns. The majority of American Collected, E3U/16/.—Dr. and Miss made, it seems like the dream of an active and seems like the dream of the pumping and particular most of the pumping and particular most of the pumping and the secretary (Mr Duncan) said cordeon, and the kind lady who do active and connect the brace and con gratined by the laws of the la uniforms, including the cloth, have been fabricated in provincial Apologies were received from sev-

of the Service is far in advance of Prisoners of War Fund wrote, rethe facilities available for provin- turning thanks for a donation of cial fire protection in other States. 55, which brought the club's con-No other State has so many countribution to £11/3/6, which was try fire brigades in operation, or greatly appreciated by the comthe provision of street fire alarms, of a very old and highly respected motor fire engines, and general The matter of suppers at socials equipment the Board has taken a was discussed, and it was decided leading part. Notwithstanding this, to carry on the suppers till the end ward Watkin. The sad event oc-the annual cost of the Service per of the year, when the question

cial at the Fire Station on Satur- bers of the family before retiring. the municipalities with the initia- up each night. day night, and there was a good He was born at Mt. Barker, South tive for the protection of any area a drop of "the nops, but when he loss r. beggs, was d. h. dather, both tive for the protection of any area attendance. In one section the eu-Australia, 84 years ago, and had renot serviced by a brigade, and it chre and consolation prizes were sided in the Beaufort district for is significant that the fire districts After discussion, it was decided divided by Mesdames S. Coles, L. about 82 years. His parents, the continue to extend under these circular that the present tally kept by the Stephens, R. Saddlier, and Miss M. late Mr and Mrs J. F. Watkin, cumstances. The formal step to the euchre and consolation prizes were ties, and the names of the father the addition of the area to be sershared by Mr R. Saddlier and Mrs and his two sons (the late Messrs. ved as a fire district, and this can An enjoyable euchre tournament W. Gillingham. The winners of Harry and Louis Watkin) are close- be done only at the request of the followed the meeting. The ladies'

Mr George Gordon, of Beaufort, was unable to follow his occupation was unable to follow his occupation of the Beaufort Bowling achieved without the enthusiastic presentations of MR.

Dog's Destroy Sheep.

Beaufort district have had a dogs during the past week or station-bred sheep.

break of war

gades, 165; number of officers and istrative. 17 permanent firemen. balance volunteer, including emer-Tame). The funeral arrangements gency firemen). Note: The above figures exclude 1404 registered officers and firemen | Paragraphs are only inserted in who have been granted leave this column simultaneously with whilst serving with the armed for- advertisements.

School Banks. — The following Annual expenditure (1941-42), Mr A. Lewell, fruiterer, etc., Beau-

the year at each school to 30/6/42: Motor hose carriages, 16; motor invited by the Public Works De-

£14/8/7, £16/18/6; Main Lead, 14 100 lb. pressure per sq. in. (equal

Valley, to Floyd Monroe Booth, or 3/5, Waterloo Flat, 32, £5/2/10, £37 property within fire districts, lite Electric Lighting Plant, Batfrom the general public will be ap- stations all over Victoria, truck Raglan forfeited to the Beaufort late Mrs Booth, of San Antonio, 4/2 in deposits for year, £783/9/11 Fire insurance premiums returning halances. ed. £418,994

Population served (within fire districts), approximately, 400,000

persons. Fires and alarms attended during the financial year, 1940-41: Fires in buildings, 485; bush, chimney, and rubbish fires, 291; false alarms.

Monthly Meeting.

In most respects the condition The committee of the Beaufort

secretary be continued, and the establishment of a fire brigade is progress scores be not announced.

the carpet bowls competition were ly linked with the early history of Mrs L. Stephens, Miss M. Anderson, and Messrs. J. Stewart and contractors, graziers, and orchard-contractors, graziers, and orchard-promptness and efficiency in its dames R. T. Macdonald and J. E. ists. Mr Louis Watkin carried on administration, as well as for econ- Day; the men's euchre and conthe grazing property and orchard omy, and its accounts and records omy, and its accounts and records have been the subject of commentation, as went as for econd omy, and its accounts and records have been the subject of commentation, as went as for econd omy, and its accounts and records have been the subject of commentation, as went as for econd omy, and its accounts and records have been the subject of commentation, as went as for econd of the grazing property and orchard omy, and its accounts and records have been the subject of commentation. Mr L. Scott, of Trawalia, an emplater the death of this blovee of the Ripon Shire Council, was highly esteemed because of his dation, both for the former Audi- McCracken. The winners of the has been on sick leave for a fort-genial and kindly disposition. He tor-General (Mr J. A. Norris) and aggregate competition were Mr Reg took a very keen interest in sport his successor (Mr E. A. Peverill). Matthewson and Mrs C. Gilling-

During an interval, a presentation of a silver fruit dish and knives was made to Mr W. Thomp-SEVERAL flockowners in the son, a past-chief and leading member of the club, who was renumber of sheep destroyed by cently married. In making the presentation, Mr A. Campbell (chief) two. On one property the loss spoke in very high terms of Mr is reported to be 20 valuable | Thompson, and said he was an acquisition to the club and one of Two of the dogs are believed their best workers. He had taken a great interest in the sports and all the club's activities. He wished Mr and Mrs Thompson every happiness and success in their married ganisation has been provided in the life. Messrs. H. J. Buchanan and vulnerable areas since the out-R: T. Macdonald spoke in support. Mr Thompson suitably re-The following gives an outline of sponded. Mrs R. T. Macdonald. the position of the Service as it with a few, well-chosen remarks. handed a present to Mr Thompson

COMING EVENTS.

_____ MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

fort, is opening his new shop in

vertisement in this issue by Mes-

generally that they are watching over their buying interests during teryless Wireless Sets, and Vacuum Cleaners.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

SKIPTON.

Ripon Patriotic and

The total result of the street

bought for shirt making, £29/19/10:

£345: Salvation Army Red Shield

services for all troops, £110;

Y.M.C.A., do., £25; Toc H Hostel.

trict prisoners of war.

of Directors.

Tuesday and Friday.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Fortnightly Meeting.

Mr A. H. Sands. president of

Tuesday night. There was an at-

Comforts Club.

As was done last year, the Comade Ladies' Social Club was £137

RED CROSS BRANCH.

gue made an appeal for direct giving to funds during to ade Ladies' Social Club was £137

Thirty-one members attended ing to funds during the month of the June meeting of the Skipton June. The collection has passed on Thursday afternoon, at which branch of the Red Cross Society, £25, and should reach £30 when there was a fair attendance. Miss which was presided over by Mrs E outstanding promises come in. Full E. Lewis (president) occupied the ing forces. A letter has been receiv- D. Mackinnon. Correspondence in- details will be published next chair. Several apologies were reed from the Deputy Director of cluded an acknowledgement from week. The most pleasing feature of ceived from absentees. ed from the Deputy Director of the Waste Products Section of mathematical that the Companies on will shortly make an anmission will shortly make an an-children. It was reported that an resented in the list. nouncement with regard to the evening euchre and dance return-RAINFALL. provision of wool and other mater- ed a profit of £2/4/, while an afprovision of wood and other mater | ternoon euchre party realised 10/6. | to 271 points, compared with 251 | congratulations on her son's career

ledgement there have been donations from Mrs W. Wood, 5/; Gun- to £7/17/8. Treadway's account for continues to run strongly. ner L. Lowe, 10/; Gunner J. Han- £19/9/7 worth of wool was passed ner L. Lowe, 10/; Gunner J. Hannah, 10/; Gunner J. Partridge,
for payment. The sum of £5 was
The Raglan School celebrated the Matron-in-Charge of the evacnan, 10/; Gunner J. Partruge, voted to headquarters. An offer Arbor Day at their plantation on uated children at Langi-Kal-Kal. 10/; "A Little Friend," 6d; "Dad," made by Mrs Price to do the mon- Tuesday, 23rd June, instead of the asking if some effort could be made 2/. The exhibition of knitted goods completed by members of the Raglan Patriotic League and the Riplan Patriotic League and the Rippullovers were despatched to Melpullovers were despatched to Melbeen fully planted last year, the England, thanking the Beaufort on Patriotic and Comforts Club bourne, and 1 cap, 9 scarves, 6 sudden change from very wet to branch for Christmas parcels. and the camounage netting made pairs pyjamas, 38 pairs socks, and by the Fire Brigade Ladies' Social pairs pyjamas, 38 pairs socks, and dry weather early this year played After discussion, it was decided by the Fire Brigade Ladies Social a bundle of old linen were sent to havor with the young trees, and to conduct, a street stall to raise the Ballarat Red Cross depot. The 150 re-plants were barely adequate, money to buy a cow for the childweek, and the inspection of same sum of £6 was received from the These were soon put in by the chil- ren at Langi-Kal-Kal. Red Cross P.O.W. Fund.

CARD SOCIALS. was Mrs Bolte. do...£10/10/; Navy House, service by Mrs Merton

to Naval personned, £58: H.M.A.S PERSONAL. Sydney, lower deck, £12; Air Force Mrs F. Moon has been spending band was, and still is, Chairman of of those who had chosen her. House service to Air personnel, £25; a holiday with her parents, Mr and the School Committee), greetings bombed victims London and Greece Mrs A. M. Elder. Misses Alva and Alice Wise spent Education Department were conhas in addition provided from its the week-end at Skipton. veyed by Mr T. Williams (then funds and gifts:—Xmas. puddings Miss Gwen Worrall and a friend head teacher of the Beaufort H.E president. 1940, Overseas billies, 1941, billiard also spent a short week-end in School). Cr. Sinclair conveyed the

congratulations of the Shire Counphones and 400 records to mine Mr George Anderson had his cil (which made a substantial dosweepers, 4500 books and magaz- daughter and son-in-law as guests nation to the cost of fencing), and ines to Army nurses, parcels of for the week-end. Miss Fay Ander- the occasional address to the chilrazor blades, cakes, tobacco, hand- son was also home for the week- dren was given by Mr H. P. Mackerchiefs, soap, toothpaste, tooth-end. kenzie: the subject being simply

> Middle East. mentioned in dispatches.

sided at the fortnightly meeting, THE WEATHER.

tribution of £100 to the first Liberty Loan. From same, relative to 13/10 in the General Fund, and £14 experienced recently. For the half6/8 in the Sick Fund. Accounts and £14 year 925 points of rain have been to the sick Fund. Accounts and £14 year 925 points of rain have been to the sick Fund. and sick-pay amounting to £9/13/4 were passed for payment. The president reported on the renovation

of the A.N.A. property in Beaufort by Mr W. Hill for the Board LEAGUE.

Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat-

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

Lake Goldsmith private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to

Saturday. Friday, and Saturday. Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tu-

Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

esday, Thursday, and Saturday. axe while working at Mt. Cole. July 22, to be near the full moon. socially and financially.

SPECIAL JUNE APPEAL.

The rainfall for June amounted troops; and from Mrs Muntz for ial for patriotic clubs and similar organisations. Since last acknow- Two stalls yielded £4/14/6, and points for June last year. The in the Army. organisations. Since last acknow- the monthly collection amounted ground is soaked, and the creek ARROR DAY.

part of the plantation is a fine ing-bee at next meeting to make sight, with the trees, planted 13 sheepskin articles.

troops thus;—X-ray plant for There was a fair attendance years ago, rising from 20 to 30 ft. field service, Middle East, £350; of ladies and gentlemen at the eu- Thinking of the opening day in next meeting is to be the best pot chre and dance, in aid of the Me-June, 1929, brings to mind that of of melon and orange jam. chanics' Institute on Saturday all those who took part in the opnight. A few visitors for the week- ening ceremony, only one (the late over the duties of group president, end made it possible to run a Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) has passed | Miss Lewis (branch president) welcash, Australian Comforts Club dance. The winner of the euchre on. The plantation was declared comed her, and presented her with open by Mr. James Stevens, the ve-At an afternoon euchre party teran correspondent at that time fruit. held on Tuesday, the prize was won __still going strong and a trustee

> FOR THE EMPIRE. "Trees." The vision of the future in

month permit parcels of cigarettes, Major Alistair McIntyre has been the 800 green slips of trees planted oipes, and tobacco direct to dis-mentioned in dispatches for con- at that time on a bare paddock is spicuous bravery in action in the now showing promise of what it will be when full maturity is reach-Sister Jean Oddie has also been ed. It is the opinion of the forest officer (Mr C. V. Wyllie) that the Members of the forces home dur- best trees have already a commering the week included A.C.1 F. cial value. Moon, Sergt. P. Perry, Ptes. E.

Bunston, R. Donaldson, H. Has- Mr E. V. Tiley, who is now con- Rev. W. J. Tame. the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., pre- lem, and L.A.C. Reg Ellingham. valescent from his recent severe held at the Mechanics' Institute on fore with subscriptions for the Se- Mrs B. Tiley. tendance of six members. A letter cond Liberty Loan. The quota for WHOOPING COUGH. was read from the General Secre- Skipton was set down at £1000, but A number of cases of whooping 11; Trawalla, 2; Beaufort, 4 — Rev. was read from the General Secretion the splendid total of £4095 was recough has heavily reduced the at- J. P. MacDougall. tendance of the smaller children at

the appointment of Mr A. H. month, was responsible for only 91 some school children, were also points of rain, which fell on 13 sufferers from German measles.

League Meeting, p.m., Public Salsands as a trustee, in place of the points of rain, which fell on 13 sufferers from German measles. June, which is often a very wet young people of the district, and late Mr R A D. Sinclair. The days. Some heavy frosts and extreasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £254 ceptionally cold weather have been ketball Club was unable to field a

RAGLAN

ACTIVITIES OF PATRIOTIC

A meeting of the Raglan Patriotic League was held on Thursday. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. June 25, when the president (Mr Mr E. Cameron (leader) had W. G. Wilkinson) presided over a charge of Saturday's parade of the meeting of 11 members. Corres- Buangor Auxiliary of the V.D.C. a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., pondence read consisted mainly of when exercises in preparing and letters of thanks from soldiers who carrying out an ambush were prachad recently received presentations tised. These proved both interest-Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, of money or parcels from the ing and instructive in the use of close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur- league; letters being read from camouflage.

Corpl. P. Johnston, Corpl. R. E. ENLISTED WITH W.A.A.A.F. Tiley, Ptes. A. Lee, N. Waldron, Miss Lyla Clough, of Buangor, Mails for Buangor and Dobie close and F. Mitchell, and Gnrs. J. A. has enlisted with the W.A.A.A.F., 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat- and E. L. Panther, while the pre-) and has entered training at Somsident conveyed the thanks of Pte. ers. Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., H. D. Jardine for his presentation. RED CROSS BALL. The ladies' report, read by Miss A. Despite the very wet night, there Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. Ball, said that a parcel of comforts was a very large gathering of dan-Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur- had been sent to each A.M.F. man cers at the annual Red Cross ball from the district, and that £6 worth in the Buangor Hall on Wednes-Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute of wool had been purchased. The day night. Excellent music was treasurer reported a credit balance provided by the Buangor Dance special June appeal handed in £14 ably performed the duties of M.C. Accounts totalling £8/5/3 were Messrs. A. Macrae and W. J. Robpassed for payment, and arrange- erts-acted as doorkeepers. Novel-Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 ments were made to forward pre- ty dances were won by Mr J. ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; During discussion on disposal of dies at about midnight. Because were put strongly before the meet- Mr J. K. Pickford, which was VISITS BEAUFORT ing, and it was decided to forward, taken up enthusiastically by dis-

£5 to the Red Cross Society, and trict residents, a box of chocolates, THURSDAY. Appointments £6/10/ (over the usual £1 a week donated and raffled by Mrs F. Y. McLEAN'S PHARMACY. Mails for Lake Goldsmith close donation) to the Prisoners of War Dowsley, returned the amazing am-12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Fund. A donation of £2 is to be out of £30. This was won by Mr R. Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 sent to the Salvation Army Red Innes, Yalla-y-Poora. The total p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Shield War Services. Discussion profit from the evening is expected was held on proposals to brighten to exceed £45. The sincere thanks the weekly euchre and dance soc- of the ladies was expressed to Mr

Foot Gashed. — Mr Dan Nash, of hall for one night. The annual in any way to make the function Beaufort, gashed his foot with an meeting was fixed for Wednesday, such an outstanding success, both

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

MONTHLY MEETING.

The National Anthem and "The and Quorn, for tea, etc., for the

A communication was read from

a basket of flowers and a box of WE CAN OFFER In the course of a suitable re at 90 years of age—the ribbon was sponse, Miss Stewart expressed cut by Mrs E. J. Tiley (whose hus-Miss Stewart reported on the refrom the District Inspector and the cent conference of group presidents in Melbourne, and said that Mrs Marpell had been elected State

> Sympathy was expressed for Mr secretary had already written t

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, JULY 5th, 1942

preciated.

by the members and greatly ap-

Church of England. — Mide Creek, 9.30; Beaufort, 11 and 5; Waubra, 2: Learmonth, 3.30 -SECOND LIBERTY LOAN. illness. has returned to Raglan, and 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 Skipton was again well to the is staying with his parents, Mr and Rev. W. R. Harrison. Raglan, 3 Mr J V Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. - Lexton

> the local school. A number of the Every Thursday - Women's Hor

> > TAILOR & MERCER

3 Of

WILSON BROS. FOR THE EMPIRE. Pte. F. A. Tiley had a week's KENT ST., SEBASTOPOL leave of absence recently owing to ('Phone, Ballarat 2074), illness. All district men now in MONUMENTAL MASONS. camp have been similarly affected All kinds Memorials erected

> Anywhere. Local Representative—A. H. SANDS

MR. ROY REED. LADIES' AND GENT'S

BUANGOR.

215 STURT ST., BALLARAT (2 Doors below City Hall) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MODERATE PRICES of £10, and the collectors for the Band, while Mr J. Kneebone cap- Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant, SURGEON DENTIST WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, JULY 9. p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-sentations to three local soldiers Clough and Mrs J. Meadows and Appointments with Mr. Ashley train.

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(Late of Hamilton ials. It was decided to ask the Hall Pickford, the members of the or- Treats all complaints skilfully, Committee to grant the use of the chestra, and all who had helped cluding Eczema, Piles, Asthma, Visits Beaufort every Month. NEXT VISIT TUESDAY JULY 14.

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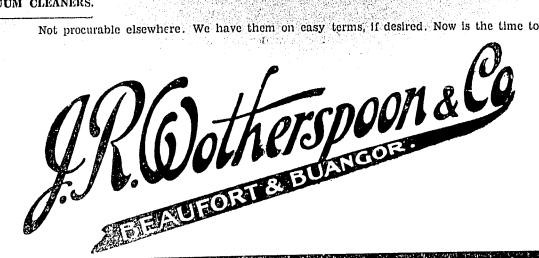
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laide 8.55 a.m.

KEWLEY. - In loving memory of our dear parents, Thomas Kewley (who passed away on July 1st,

1913), Alice Kewley (who passed away on April 5th, 1922). Our dear ones.

WATKIN. - On 27th June, 1942

at "Belmont," Beaufort, Louis

Charles Edward, dearly beloved

husband of Elizabeth, and loving

father of Joyce (Mrs Hugh Hall)

and Max, and dear grandfather of

Rex. Felicitie, Beverley, and Joce-

IN MEMORIAM.

p.m. Sundays, Ballarat 9.59, Arar- FOR SALE, Greyhound Pups, almost 8 weeks old. Apply FRED at 11.31, Stawell 11.59 p.m., Mur-NTIL further notice the follow- toa 12.42 a.m., Horsham 1.10, Dim- GLENISTER, Main Lead.

ing alterations of Express and boola 1.47, Nhill 2.22, Kaniva 3.8 PUBLIC NOTICES. Passenger trains will be effective: arrive Serviceton 3.45 (Vic. time) SERVICETON: 9.5 a.m. Melbourne- BALLARAT — DIMBOOLA: 6.33 THE Annual Meeting of the Com-Dimboola Daily (Serviceton Mon- a.m. Daily, leave Ballarat 7 a.m., days, Wednesdays, Fridays, Satur- Beaufort 8.10, Ararat 9.45, Stawell trail

days), intermediate timings altered 11.5, Murton 12.40 p.m., Horsham | Hall on Thursday, July 9th, at 3

1.17 p.m., Dimboola 4.40 p.m. as ADELAIDE - MELBOURNE: THEED THE CHILDREN now, leave Dimboola 4.55 p.m. 7.35 p.m. "Overland" Express Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Dally, Sundays Included, leave Ade- PROVISION of Milk for Child Ev-Saturdays as now; thence altered laide 7.0 p.m., Serviceton 1.35 a.m. VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY timings, Kiata 5.20, Nhill 5.44, Kan-next day, Kaniva 1.56, Nhill 2.31 | acuecs. Cash or Goods thankiva 6,26, arrive Serviceton 7.5 p.m. Dimboola 3.12, Horsham 3.48, Mur-purpose to be conducted by our MELBOURNE — HORSHAM: 2.25 toa 4.12, Stawell 5.0, Ararat 5.42 C.W.A. Members, Thursday, July p.m. Melbourne-Horsham Daily Beaufort 6.24, (Ballarat Refresh-9th, Buy Something There. altered timings from Ballarat, leave ment purposes only), arrive Mel- EPHIE LEWIS, President; M. VER-

> Stawell, 7.33, Murtoa 8.27, arrive land" between Ararat and Mel- | DESIRE to thank all my customers not in the new zoning for

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a.m. on 16/7/1942 for Repairs. Additional express will leave Mel-| boola 12.40 p.m., leave 12.50 p.m., to be marked-"Tender for.....

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NOT STOP BEAUFORT), arrive Ballarat 9.18 p.m. Daily, Sundays 8.10 a.m. daily, leave Horsham 8.5 Baharat 9.18 p.m. Dany, Sundays a.m. (buffet car withdrawn), Mur-Public Works DEPARTMENT, Sundays, 9.38 p.m. Sundays excepted, arrive Ararat 10.38 p.m.

11.4. Nhill 11.48 a.m., arrive Dim- arat. Envelope containing tender

Sundays, 10.51 p|m. Sundays excepto 12.15 p.m., arrive Melbourne TENDERS will be received until 10 ted, leave Ararat 11.1 p.m., Staw- 2.25 p.m. ell 11.28 p.m., Murtoa 12.10 a.m.. SERVICETON - DIMBOOLA - Police Station, BEAUFORT. Par-Horsham 12.38, Dimboola 1.15 a.m., MELBOURNE: 11.0 a.m. Mondays ticulars at Public Works Office, and Nhill 1.49. Kaniya 2.36. arrive Ser- Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays at Inspector of Works' Office, Staviceton 2.57 (Vic. time), arrive Ade- leave Serviceton 10.40 a.m., Kaniva well; Police Stations, Beaufort, Ar-

Ballarat, Saturdays excepted, 5.2 bourne 9.30 a.m. The Buffet car TIGAN, Hon. Secretary. p.m., Beaufort 5.54, Ararat, 7.0, will be withdrawn from "The Over-

Horsham 8.55 p.m.; leave Baharat Bourne.

Saturdays 5.27 p.m., Beaufort 6.12, Ararat 7.9, Stawell 7.42, Murtoa 8.36, arrive Horsham 9.10 p.m.

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Additional express will leave Adelaide 8.0 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, Serviceton 3.0 a.m. Tuesdays thanks. A. J. CROZIER, Baker, Beaufort.

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etrist to— Sub-branch Railways Union, A.N.A. Branches, Tousewives' Association, etc.

Member Vic. Opt. Association, tralia, has spent five days' leave in member R.S.S.I.L.A. the district. He is now continuing ALWAYS REMEMBER. SYDNEY WHITE "FOR BETTER SIGHT"

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price was obtained.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Interim Moderator, Rev. J

PERSONAL.

WAUBRA

lian camp.

through Chas. Walker & Co., auctioneers, Ballarat. Mr Currie is retiring from farming. A satisfactory

The monthly meeting of the Carngham A.C.F. was held at forget services rendered Australia stand put to-day. Carngham A.C.F. was neid at forget services rendered. Australia Britain is not decadent. Germ-Snake Valley; Mrs A. C. Roddis, has past debts to redeem—debts to the president, presiding. There being has been the president, and still the president, presiding. There kinsmen who have borne the cost, was a good attendance and a box in blood and money of the defence. in blood and money, of the defence receives. Mussolini, who was loud Graziers' Association of Victoria: comprised 32 pairs socks, 25 pairs mittens, 12 scarves, 11 sleeveless pullovers, 5 helmets, 3 flannel pullovers, 5 helmets, 3 flannel Nor would returned men add one was held for two years, and was plies as follows:—

cakes soap, and magazines and pa- war effort. If there is to be any have been lost at all but for the wool Committee, in conjunction pers. The branch thanks the following donors:—Major P. Russell, any statements made without re- ed the war—one on the British has made every effort to build up fowling donors.—Rate of the lower part of the control of the contr (sale of skins); Mr and Mrs Fit-question whether we in this country leading for the enemy. Unfortunately for Bridge, £1; F. Leeman, 10/ (donation try possess the right to criticise the criticise that the reserve stocks idge, E1; F. Leeman, 10/; try possess the right to entriese. one, whist the other had put McKay, A. C. Roddis, each 10/; Having allowed Britain to carry the for war for over a decade. Mr Walton, 6/: Mesdames P. Yeoman, J. Oddie, Misses Lewis, Mided on her down the years for pro- of vision in the Pacific, and of bad lowing shearing. Within the last dleton and Wilson, each 5/; A. tection against foreign aggression military strategy there. They talk few months, however, the difficul-Camp, and Howlett, and J. Bath, position to criticise.

ams. C. Greenbank, A. T. Brum- that time by the men of Britain vision than Australia?

to be started. cadence. The heart of the Empire fight overseas. MacDougall, of Beaufort, conducted the service in the Burrum-

beet Presbyterian Church on Sun- ions.

is very probable that the Lear- ever, and who only come under non-essentials in the past decade.

month charge will be declared va- notice when the enemy is dealt. If Australia is to criticise, let the Interstate Travel. — Regulation with or is victor?

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channels. The Clunes division, of which Waubra is a part, has undertaken to keep a prisoner of war for at least one year, and to this of the control of the end the local association is holding a card social and dance.

of the sea will descend in history to length to the sea will descend in history to length to the management of the R.A.C.V. road service in the length to the local association is holding as Britain endures.

C. L. Kuffer, of Maryborough, and Mr J. N. Harris, of Avoca, gave Mr J. N. Harris, of Avoca, gave There were often weak regiments tish have shown that they can sands of British Empho-British Empho-B Mr J. N. Harris, of the work o a demonstration of street and mething, transport, and first-aid mething, transport, and first-aid mething, transport, and first-aid mething sters who should have been at school, but these came only when the school, but these came only when the school whe the war had taken toll of Britain's a minute longer than the actual their own way as they have done manhood, and men and boys were time of bombing. There was no for centuries under the British flag. AUSTRALIAN COMFORTS FUND. sent in together to finish the job. mass evacuation of civilians, They Returned men are not fair wea- stayed put, on their jobs, as they

shirts, 2 polo-neck pullovers, 3 jota to the criticism of the British not lost to Germany. It would not blunt speech—if there are to be fact that two other nations enter- with the Jute Advisory Committee, try possess the right to criticise. one, whilst the other had planned of woolpacks are sufficient to meet major burden of defence, and lean- Whisperers have talked of a lack ing shearing and part of the fol-Burridge, 5/; Mesdames Sarah Australia hardly stands in a strong of a lack of defence facilities at ties of obtaining woolpacks in any

by, and C. McLean, each 2/; Mrs serving on all seas and in all lands. Let us be quite honest with our least be greatly curtained.

In view of the possibility of sup THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS Bouquest, scarf; Mrs Kewley, pair the Commonwealth con hardly be selves. Although for the past 15 plies of woolpacks being unobtain mittens; Mrs Crutch, 2 cakes soap; said to have given of its best. Act- years Australia has talked of Sing- able, or greatly reduced, the Cen-Miss Neville, cake soap. Several ually it began to move with deter- apore as its first line of defence, tral Wool Committee wishes to imletters were read from men in the mination only when the danger ap- it has done little towards equip- press upon woolgrowers the neces-IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, fighting forces, in which they prosent the anger apolitic fighting forces, in which they proceed the process of making the greatest possible process. They of proceed the work of the A.C.F. process of the A.C.F. pro years to secure a 100 per cent. war rison it, and, as if that were not tral Wool Committee and the Jute effort, and even now much remains enough discouragement, politicians Advisory Committee have already

for years advocated the principle taken action to conserve all second-Threading the recent criticisms that Australians should serve only hand packs capable of holding of Britain was a suggestion of de- within their own borders and not wool. It is requested that woolgrowas on the wane, and virility was Let us give the knife another ing full use of woolpacks in their a quality found only in the Domin- twist within ourselves, and ask possession. This can best be done whether we were not, after all, the by increasing to the fullest extent beet Presbyterian Church on Sun-1 day afternoon, 21st June. Follow-1 On what ground can we stand as people lacking vision. Our own de- the weight of wool put into each

day afternoon, 21st June. Follow- a nation for a general criticism of fence chiefs made frequent in pack, and the best method of achmeeting was held, at which the remeeting was held, at which the re-signation of the Rev. K. K. Luck been so much softness, surely the knew of its weaknesses. Yet little to the method of placing wool in signation of the Rev. K. K. Luck was considered. Rev. Mr Luck is in military service for the duration of the Rev. The was moved and care.

Where does there exist any evi
Where does there exist any eviof the war. It was moved and cardence of British decadence have had another "Sydney," and will, without doubt, result in a very Further Notice.

Mr WHITE will be pleased to inThe Rolland Resolution be acceptor will be pleased to inThe Rolland Resolution will be pleased to inThe Rol Mr WHITE will be pleased to first ted. The Ballarat Presbytery will ships are on all seas fighting ag- had a half-dozen of both for a in the future may be urgently Ballarat at either of his Offices — now consider the position, and it ainst odds that are greater than fraction of the money spent in needed.

criticism be deferred until we are implementing the Government's Is it in the Army, which has making sacrifices equal to those of decision to prohibit interstate tra-L.A.C. George Riddoch, who has shown itself on top on every oc- the people criticised. Great Bri- vel without a permit were gazetted completed a course of training in casion it has been afforded equal- tain in her hour of trial is greater on Tuesday, 23rd June. The order an R.A.A.F. camp in South Aus- ity in equipment and air strength? than ever. Australia should be, too, prevents travel without a permit Remember 1941! France, Holl-, but we are in danger of becoming from any State to any other the district. He is now continuing and Belgium had gone. Only Bri- a nation of whimperers, that is, if State in the Commonwealth and his training for a pilot in a Victor- tain remained—a non-military na- it is true that some of our spokes- from any State to the Northern tion which carried on the fight un- men accurately reflect our spirit, Territory or to or from any border aided against the armed might of which we doubt. station. Applications for permits a warlike nation powerful in its To-day, far from being decad- must be in writing and contain in own right and swollen with the ent, Britain is mothering the detail the reasons for the applicaspoils of conquered countries. | world of freedom. To Russia she is tion. Applicants must, if requested.

to attend this parade. Consideration is to be given to holding alter.

Corps. German offensives are guns, tanks, etc., which came in a recently the president (Mr. P. A. tion is to be given to holding alternate parades at Learmonth and Waubra.

Corps. German offensives are guns, tanks, etc., which came in a recently, the president (Mr R. A. Rowe) said that the lot of the mo-Waubra.

KEEPING A PRISONER OF WAR.

During the past 33 months the
Girl Guides of Victoria have made
and despatched 90,000 garments to
the children of Great Britain who
have been victims of bomblings, and
to men of His Majesty's minesweep
ers. Owing to difficult in procuring materials, however, this avenue
of service is now closed to the
Guides, and so their efforts for the
war have to be diverted into other
channels. The Clunes division, of
which Waubra is a part, has unwing materials and be in his proper
place, trained, fully equipped, and
goods, but few understand the colosal nature of the task, and the
magnitude of her commitments.
Whilst Australia has, at the moment, good reason to be grateful
to America for her generous assistance, and will remember with
there is the slightest hint of decadence in the Mercantile Marine.
Evidence that the men of the merchannels. The Clunes division, of
which Waubra is a part, has unwing the finite of the race is af-KEEPING A PRISONER OF WAR. place, trained, fully equipped, and submarine infested route around torist to-day was not a happy one—

They are those of Captain Kennedy that the American Copier themof the "Rawalpindi," and Captain selves would have little respect for the great public utilities whose opthe "Jervis Bay" Wher-Fegan, of the "Jervis Bay." Wherever seamen meet and speak of their protestations of gratitude siderably by the war is the Country the great public utilities whose open engine oil is recommended for most engine oil is recommen ever seamen meet and speak of bravery—wherever the courage and daring of fighters at sea are toast— STION OF BRITISH

DECADENCE REFUTED.

bravery—wherever the courage and daring of fighters at sea are toasted, these names will recur, for the ed, these names will recur, for the cooling of the sense of gratitude regard to work of a military or less drag imposed upon the starter, and friendship if the very warmth new construction new construction new construction new construction of their protestations indicated a cooling of the sense of gratitude regard to work of a military or less drag imposed upon the starter, and friendship if the very warmth new construction new construction new construction new construction of their protestations indicated a cooling of the sense of gratitude regard to work of a military or less drag imposed upon the starter, and the course of the sense of gratitude regard to work of a military or less drag imposed upon the starter, and the course of the sense of gratitude regard to work of a military or less drag imposed upon the starter. (Reprinted from "Mufti," Official Organ of The Returned Sailors, and Airmen's Imperial Reprinted From Soldiers, and Air

Soldiers, and Airmen's Imperial League of Australia, Vic. Branch, May, 1942).

In case there should be the slightest vestige of doubt whether the R.S.L. stands, let it be stated that

There was no scuttling of their ships—no running to port behind a smoke screen—no's surrender of ships armed to the teeth and capable of fighting on, they went into the R.S.L. stands, let it be stated that

Soldiers, and Airmen's Imperial considerably strained to carry out ical times, and has had many molical times, and has Mr T. H. Bone, the well-known artist, who formerly resided at Amphitheatre, where he has relatives, has received additional honiours. The young artist is now on the steff of the Adelaide High

WOOL PACKS.

Since January, 1941, the Central

the requirements of the forthcom-| Singapore, contributing to the loss | quantity have greatly increased Camp, and Howlett, and 3. Batt, position to criticise.

each 3/; Mesdames Menzies, E. In its 2½ years of peace and calm ensured to Australia over most of Gibralta. But who has shown less not altogether cut off, they will at

wers should do their part by mak-

Beaufort is the Capital of 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. 1400; district, 3000; Ripon

ives, has received additional honours. The young artist is now on the staff of the Adelaide High School. The members of the Royal School. The members of the Royal School are memories of Britain, and of the him a member of the selection are memories of Britain, and of the selection are memories of Britain, and of the selection are decadent.

It is all of interior of the interior of the services the R.S.L. One of the services the R.S.L. One of the services the R.S.L. One of the services the R.S.L. Said with Caesar: "Et tu, Brutus." One of the services the R.S.L. white lines on the roads." These would find contentment in render-would find contentment in r School. The members of the Royal S.A. Society of Arts have elected him a member of the selection committee, and the Education Department promoted him to senior master in art, which is next to the highest art position in South Australia.

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At the local Public Hall, mem
School. The members of the Royal School. The members of the Royal Returned men have affectionate memories of Britain, and of the magnificent British troops with whom they were privileged to serve as comrades in the days of the last war. Their first experience was traila.

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If there is no decadence in the many other section the memories realise more than any other section the memories of the bonds of Emmories of Britain, and of the magnificent British troops with whom they were privileged to serve as comrades in the days of the last war they have descended.

If there is no decadence in the Many, then where in God's name is it supposed to exgives it strength and vitality. Every of the poor light from the screened for unity. Unity, spiritual and material, maintains the Empire and vitality. Every with promite and many other section the memories of Britain, and of the man any other section the memories of Britain, and of the memories FIRST AID INSTRUCTION.

At the local Public Hall, members of Lexton, Elmhurst, Avoca, and Amphitheatre units of the V.D.C. met for instruction. Messers, J. C. Ross, G. H. Skene, and C. L. Kuffer, of Maryborough, and Mr J. N. Harris, of Avoca, gave

FIRST AID INSTRUCTION.

At the local Public Hall, members of Lexton, Elmhurst, Avoca, and Amphitheatre units of the Same people in different clothes. Where does the decadence clothes. The clothes country depresses our friends, feeds the East with doubts, and our enemy with encourage-ment.

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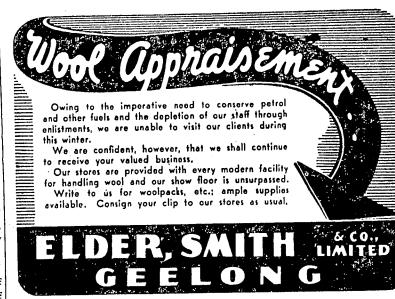


INSTRUCTIONS TO CATERING **ESTABLISHMENTS**

COUPON TEA RATIONING BEGINS ON 6th JULY, 1942

In order to obtain supplies of tea after that date: Establishments which provide CASUAL MEALS for the public, and Industrial undertakings which supply regular meal services through a dining room, cafeteria or canteen for the

must complete an application form which may be obtained from their regular wholesale supplier, or, if there is no regular wholesale supplier, from the Deputy Director of Rationing in this State. Completed applications should be returned to the Deputy Director of Rationing in this State. Establishments which are registered under the catering provisions of the rationing scheme which was introduced on 30th March this year will be permitted to obtain couponfree, as a temporary measure, a quantity equivalent to three-fourths of the quantity previously allowed during each four-weekly period. This is only an interim arrangement and special tea permits will be required on and after Consideration will be given to catering establishments NOT at present registered, and special permits will be issued as soon as possible to those approved.







Correspondence was read from the committee, and nine members

townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockvard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan,

Shire, 5000.

Fire Brigade to Train Boys.

Gillingham) were present.

MECHANICS'

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942

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Monthly Meeting.

The captain of the Beaufort Fire Meeting of Committee. Brigade (Mr J. Duke) was in the chair on Monday night at the The president of the Beaufort tion, which was attended by 13 ac- Hodgetts) presided on Tuesday ive and reserve members.

the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, in and the secretary-librarian (Mrs C. GENERAL AGENTS FOR WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.

regard to national thrift. An apology was received for the The president said they might From Country Fire Board, grant- trustee. ing leave of absence to Firemen J. As there are at present four trus-

proving of the election of Fireman | sent. C. Stewart as secretary; also for- An apology was received for the would soon return. warding news sheet of fire service. absence of Mr D. R. Hannah. The president made a presenta-An account for 7/6 was passed The secretary-librarian reported tion of a money belt to Mr Crouch or payment to Mr F. Webster. that receipts for the month were from the committee. The captain referred to the fact £39/13/4, and expenditure £25 that Dvr. K. Hyde, a local fireman, 12/9; the credit balance being £72 them very much for their kind was a prisoner of war. It had been 11/5. — Adopted.

£50, to be handed to the Red Cross were passed for payment. for a prisoner of war. the brigade take: £10 out of the the estate of the late John Hosk- to bring in about his poor showing banking account, and try and raise ing. There was also a Government at billiards, but he hoped Mr Ash-1 banking account, and try and raise ing. There was and the billiard ley would have some practice while Fund. Seconded by Lieut. J. Ir- tables had brought in £8/2/5. He he was away. — [A voice: There

confer with the Ladies' Social than at the moment. He was well Institute would continue its good Club, and ask for their assistance pleased with the patronage of the work. and suggestions, but other members | billiard-room. maintained that the ladies were Correspondence was read from Mr already doing a good job, and the S. Young, solicitor, stating that £50 firemen should raise the money had been bequeathed to the trust-

ees of the Institute by the late The captain welcomed Corpl. W. Mr John A. Hosking, and forward-Day, a former lieutenant of the ing one-fourth of same (£12/10/). brigade, who briefly responded. —Gift accepted, and Mr Young to chre tournament for the card play-Fireman A. Cougle offered to be thanked, on motion of Messrs. give the trophies for a euchre Crouch and Gregory. tournament, and was thanked by From Chief Secretary's Depart-

ernment. — Received. Mr Fisher guaranteed the tea for From Ripon Shire Council, re war The prizes for the evening were Mr Fisher guaranteed the tea for the social, and was also thanked risk insurance on committee's fixed donated by Mrs Bailey, Mrs LeMar-A sweepstake on the Melbourne the value of the building had been arat Advertiser. Cup was suggested, but it was re- assessed at £1000. Mr Crouch

solved to decide on the third effort moved that the building be insured for £750. Seconded by Mr Dow-Fireman J. Martin suggested ne. Mr Ashley moved, as an am- LOCAL SPORTSMAN ENLISTS. that competitions for junior fire- endment, that the recommenda- Mr Les. Smith, of Amphitheatre, men be held; boys under 14 to be tion of the trustees be adopted, who has been employed at the P. It was decided to start a junior Seconded by Mr F. J. Martin. The joined the R.A.A.F., and is now in enrolled.

motion of Firemen J. Martin and tion carried. Messrs. J. Fisher and R. T. Mac- property (furniture, billiservices as rover. donald were nominated as new ard tables, books, etc.) be insured against war risk for £500. Seconded Fireman F. Allen was appointed by Mr W. L. Williams, and carmembers. for hall duty for the month, and ried.

Captain J. Duke and Fireman J. Mr Duke reported that 42 en-Stewart for motor pump duty; the tries had been received for the bil- Harrison have been home on two captain congratulating Fireman liard tournament now in progress. days' leave. Ptc. J. Briody has also Cougle on the efficient way in Mr Gregory said one of the billi- visited Lexton. which he had carried out the work ard tables was not level, and FAREWELL TO CLERGYMAN. of cleaning the hall last month. should be attended to.

service.

sion's thanks.

Messrs. E. Gillingham's and J. anan. Holdsworth's names to the board for election as active members, on manager improvements to Rev. Fell an envelope of notes the motion of Foreman Hopkins and Fireman J Martin.

| The motion of Foreman Hopkins and Fireman J Martin. | Specific purpose—improvements to Rev. Fell an envelope of notes the Institute. He moved that it be Rev. Fell spoke on behalf of his meeting for enrolment as active and carried.

Appreciative Letter. — Mr. C. V. the Institute, a metal tablet be er-Wyllie, the Beaufort forest officer, ected in memory of the late Mr Eunice Jackson) and the commithas received the following appreci- Hosking. ative letter from the Forests Com- Mr Downe moved that a photo- chre prizes were won by Mrs Gilmission;—Relative to the arrange- graph of the late Mr Hosking be ments made by Mr Heney and hung in the building, with an in- Briody. Guessing competition was

cently, the Commission expresses its by Mr Crouch, and carried. delightful supper was served by the appreciation of the excellent work of yourself and those who assisted you. The Commission fully realises the difficulty associated with such that the difficulty associated with the difficul an undertaking, particularly in view of the very short notice you received, and also the fact that this was practically a new vertical to the pilliard-room, and the matter was referred to the billiard-room finished with the National Anthem.

ENGAGEMENT.

this was practically a new venture. It was decided to increase the fee The engagement is announced of The Commission is also glad to ad- for card players to 6d per night. Joy, only daughter of Mrs V. Jackvise you that your efforts have done much to relieve the distress filled with dead leaves and needed the late Mr G. L. Jackson, Evanin many metropolitan districts due attending to. — The matter was dale, to Raymond, younger son of to lack of firewood. Please convey referred to Mr. Duke, who was Mr and Mrs F. McDougall, 12 Pillto those who assisted the Commis- thanked for undertaking to give it inger Street, Hobart. — "Avoca Phone 21. his attention.

The president expressed their ap-INSTITUTE. preciation of Mr Crouch, and their pride at his having joined the R.A.A.F. He had been a trier for a long time for active service. He was a very useful member of the him very much. They wished him monthly meeting of that organisa- Mechanics' Institute (Mr R. C. the best of good fortune, and hoped it would not be long before he was night at the monthly meeting of actively associated with them

port, and said Mr Crouch had tried at least a dozen times to enter the absence of Fireman G. Gordon. | consider the appointment of a new | services. He was sorry Mr Crouch was going, as he was the only mem-D. Duke and L. Pearce, who are tees, it was decided to allow the ley) could beat at billiards. (Lauserving with the Forces; and ap-matter to stand over for the pre- ghter). Mr Crouch had served the

was a prisoner of war. It had been 11/3. — Respect.

Suggested that the brigade raise Accounts amounting to £25/12/9 many happy associations with the Institute, and had always enjoyed The president said a bequest of himself in the back room. It was Fireman J. Stewart moved that £12/10/ had been received from rather inappropriate of Mr Ashlev did not remember the Institute be- will be a meeting of the giants ving, and carried.

It was suggested that the brigade ing in a better financial position when you return. 1—He hoped the

> DISTRICT NEWS STREATHAM.

> > RED CROSS EUCHRE.

The local Red Cross held a eu ers, and the younger people played games and danced on Saturday evening, June 27. The ladies' prize ment, per Mr P. L. Denigan, was won by Mrs Fred Drever and It was decided to hold a euchre M.L.A., notifying the committee the gentlemen's by Mr Tom Kintournament on Justice of a grant of £5/15/ from the Gov- nersley. The secret table went to property. — The president said quand, and Mrs C. Oman. — "Ar-

AMPHITHEATRE.

and the building insured for £1000. and N. Works, Maryborough, has fire service for boys over 14, on the amendment was lost, and the mo- camp. Les. was one of Amphitheatre's best footballers, and the Mary-Mr Duke moved that the movable borough League team secured his

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE. Drivers F. Briody and H.

On Saturday evening, June 27, a Corpl. Day suggested that the Mr D. Stevenson is to be inter- large crowd gathered in the A.N.A. brigade run a quiz competition viewed in regard to the matter. Hall to farewell Rev. F. F. Fell and Messrs. Ashley and Downe were Mrs Fell. Visitors came from Wau-The captain said that night fortnight they would run a flaked hose in regard to the deeds and insur- fort for the happy evening. The event and organise the boys' fire ance policies of the Institute, and speakers were Mr R. H. Shaw, Cr. report at next meeting, on the mo- G. Gordon, Mr P. L. Denigan, tion of Messrs. Crouch and Buch- M.L.A., and Mr G. Jackson. The presentation to Rev. and Mrs Fell Mr Ashley said the bequest from was made by Mr Jackson. Mrs Feil invested in War Loan bonds in the wife and self, and thanked everyone submit the names of others at next mosting for the happy evening. He said he Mr Crouch suggested that when but owing to his health nothing the money was utilised to improve else could be done. He also thanked tee. All joined in singing "For

They are Jolly Good Fellows." Euyourself with regard to the cutting, scribed tablet attached, to com- won by Mr Mac Bradley. Music for loading, and despatch of firewood memorate the generosity of this be- the dancing was supplied by by special train from Beaufort renefactor of the Institute. Seconded Misses Mavis and Allie Loader. A 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, vey of our weekly cheducion, avoid the dancing was supplied by the

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Courage without conduct is

later was noted for its many payable deep alluvial mines. Since the "forties" of the last century, it were fully 1/ to 1/6 dearer, whilst CARDS AND BOWLS. of serious railway accidents, disas- good, 25/ to 27/. shortage of firewood in the metro-

Blind Auxiliary.

and it constituted a considerable

industry in years gone by — will be

ANNUAL MEETING.

the present winter is the coldest experienced for many On Thursday afternoon the anyears at Beaufort, and the bitnual meeting of the Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary was held at ing winds continually give the the Shire Hall, Beaufort, and 14 ladies were present. just round the corner. A good Correspondence was received from the Royal Victorian Institute snowfall would probably be folfor the Blind, thanking the Auxililowed by finer and milder wea- of Nerring.

ary for contributing £75 last year. A donation of £1 was received from Miss Lewis: being the rental for the hall for the blind concert. | Miss Betty Ball, Wirrance, Raglan | It was reported that £74 had 26/4 to 20/; 1 cow, Mr G. H. Kewbeen sent to the Blind Institute last ley, The Pines, Waterloo, £12; 63 year, and £3/9/6 for the annual merino wethers and ewes, Mr C. C.

the second Thursday in August. | ket. The balance-sheet for the past receipts totalling £80/6/3 and expenditure amounting to £76, leaving a credit balance of £4/6/3.

The secretary (Miss K. Rodgers) submitted an annual report, reviewing the activities of the past year and thanking the collectors, offic-

The treasurer (Mrs J. Robinson) ford to give the Newspaper your 30 pine trees had been planted in have been 773, instead of 173 men- Greens v. reported:—We commenced the year Cards, Dodgers, Billheads, Letter- place of those taken out. The fol- tioned in our last issue. with a balance of £1/3/9. Member- heads, Envelopes, and all Busi- lowing accounts were passed for Zoning of Shearing. — A corship fees amounted to (32 mem-ness Printing to execute.

Expenditure amounted to £76/6/, and your town. £74 of which was remitted to the 1. Erown the was remitted to the The time may come when a Institute. We carry forward a bal- may simply upon the latest that the matter the Western District is in Zone 11, Greens. ance of £4/6/3. I would like to the revenue obtained from adverthank the president (Miss Lewis), tisements and subscriptions, but the secretary (Miss Rodgers), the collectors, the members, and the dinary town can exist without the Firewood Special. — A special flocks of 1000 sheep and over; there Press for their kindly co-operation, auxiliary support derived from also Mr Lloyd Williams for audit- Job Printing.

| A special provided Spec

COMMERCIAL Ballarat Live Stock

Market. Cattle; 124 yarded, including 32 ning team were Mesdames A. Beer. bullocks, the majority of which F. Worsley, W. Gillingham, and W. spected and well-known resident of prising useful to good. Sales opencd to keen competition, which was were good and useful, with odd Torney.

£10 to £11/10/. Calves: 85 penned. There were O'Brien and R. Saddlier.

very few prime calves; the quality EUCHRE SOCIAL. generally being good and useful.

been its forest country. There is a good, 24/ to 26/; useful, 19/ to 21/. The following district sales are W. Torney. merino wethers, Mr W. M.Fay, Er- McKay indale, Carranballac, 29/10, topping

Wyllie) and his assistants have McCook, Warranee, Chepstowe, 25/ Commission upon the excellent way ranballac Comforts Fund, donated local B.N. Hospital.

THE general opinion is that

A COLD WINTER.

lins, of Lake Goldsmith

Bread and Butter

ers, and members for their co- op- If you do not feel able to run an Bank, £14/14/11; total, £149/13/1. tificates purchased by the Beaufort Raglan v. Blues; Greens v advertisement, surely you can af- The secretary reported that over Higher Elementary School should Browns. bers at 1/), £1/12/. Total receipts The Newspaper Man NEEDS it, amounted to £79/5/3, and State and it helps him to pay his print-Savings Bank interest was 3/3; the ers for setting up the thousand secretary suggested that the gates as there appears to be a certain Greens. result of the concert being £2/3/. and one free notices he gives you and fence at the approach to the amount of confusion about them.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

ARPET BOWLS.

was again poor; only a very small number could be classified as prime, others useful. Bidding was particularly keen, and values for trade declared bowls competition competed as prime, others useful. Bidding was particularly keen, and values for trade declared bowls competition competed as prime, others useful. Bidding was particularly keen, and values for trade declared bowls competition competed as prime, others useful. Bidding was particularly keen, and values for trade declared bowls competition competed as prime, others useful as prime, others useful. Bidding was particularly with the great of the sudden death at ment was Mr W. Torney; the consists in turning with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and without any obvious elements of in Malaya with the A.I.F., and in

no ewes, Messrs. J. and F. L. Ball, and Mrs J. Duke at Beaufort.

Ellen Teresa, twin daughter of Mr Kevin Joseph. third son of Mr

ments for quarter, 55; ground pur-forts Club acknowledges with Following is the draw for the 2000 comeback and merino sheep. chased, 1 double and 4 single; me-thanks donations from:—Mr Geo. Beaufort District Basket Ball Assomorials erected, 4; amount to Cr. Yates, 4/; Gunner C. Meredith, £1; ciation's competition for 1942 Rainfall. — The rainfall regis-

Cemetery be painted, and it was The map recently published by the

Fortnightly Meeting.

meeting of the Beaufort branch of Aircrastman J. E. Pearce was them to polish furniture add just a the Red Cross Society, held at the home on leave during the week-C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday afternoon end, last, was well attended. The pro-

Waterloo, passed away at Beaufort ceedings were conducted by Mrs has been home on leave. Letters thanking the branch for Beaufort, have been home on leave. done this way do not "steam" and ed to keen competition, which is all competition was continued on some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and values saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and values saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and values saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and values saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and values saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and the saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and the saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and the saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and the saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and the saturday night, when the weekly health for some time, was the wind expressions of sympathy were reaching and the saturday night. Published every Saturday morning.

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workers in Waterloo for every Correspondence was also received trict athlete, a contestant in boxwould do if nothing was applied to workers in waterioo for every Correspondence was also received the authors, a successful cric-would do it housing would do it death is greatly regretted by a wide the Australian Red Cross, to be raf- keter, and captain of Waubra Foot-On Thursday night a euchre and circle of friends, and deep sym- fled, and 10 raffle books were for- ball Club. He led the team in its late and circle of friends, and deep sym-

(Beaufort), J. Harrison, C. Bates An account for 16/8 was passed or payment.

Two new collectors, Mesdames pear the names of the following salt has been added, stand in the open the following salt has been added, stand in the open that the salt has been added, stand in the open salt has been salt has been added, stand in the open salt has been salt has been added, stand in the open salt has been (Beaufort), S. Coles, junr. (Beau- for payment.

scriptions were higher. Quotations: carpet bowls competition compris- R. Glover, of Malvern, and a for- Cross. She was going to the Heiscriptions were higher. Quotations: ed Mesdames A. M. Parker, J. mer resident of Beaufort for about delberg Hospital to teach craft reported missing in Malaya is Ptc. dark wine cellars turning over bot-Duke, Messrs. W. Anderson and 30 years. Mrs Glover, who was 60 work to the soldiers there. years of age, went to Melbourne A khaki handkerchief that had ical Corps. He is the son of Mrs duty they discharge day after years of age, went to Melbourne A khaki handkerchief that had ical Corps. He is the son of Mrs duty they discharge day after years of age, went to melbourne been used by Miss. Beggs! grand- C. Meredith of The bushand to reside a few been used by Miss. Beggs! grand- C. Meredith of The bushand to reside a few been used by Miss. years of age, went to Melbourne A khaki managed by Miss Beggs' grand- C. Meredith, of Beaufort, and a perature, unbealthy atmosphere, and reported:—13 steers, Captain R. Mrs C. McGregor, of Great Wes- years ago. She was highly respect- father in the Boer War was exhibi- former member of the Town Band assolute solitude. bush land surrounding Beaufort | Skipton, £15 to £11/15/; 5 calves, as the guest of Mr and Mrs R. C. | trict, and was a staunch member | The following donations were rehave been tapped, and many thoussame owner, £10/18/6 to £9/18/6; 38 Hodgetts and Mr and Mrs C. H. of St. John's Catholic Church. ceived for the month;—Sale of Post Office. Much sympathy is felt for Mr Glo- waste products from depot, 5/;

Miss L. Woodall and a girl friend ver and the members of the fam- Joan Stewart, Nerring, silver pa-The local forest officer (Mr C. V. 28/4; 32 merino wethers, Mr Arch. Spent the week-end in Beaufort. Wille) and bless against here bereateness bereateness bare bereateness bare bereateness bereateness bare bereateness bare bereateness bare bereateness between bereateness bereateness between bereateness between bereateness between bereateness between be Mrs N. B. Acton, of Beaufort, has well as her husband, the deceased velope stickers, half-dozen bottles that her son, Pte. Jack Whitla, has McCook, Warranee, Chepstowe, 25/ been ill during the week in the leaves a son and three daughters; of herbs; Mrs Ferguson, silver pate to 18/1; 14 merino wethers, Carballac Comforts Fund, donated local B.N. Hospital. well as her husband, the deceased velope stickers, half-dozen bottles been posted as missing in Malaya. said she, sweetly. He left Australia 12 months ago, "Since you have the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost been posted as missing in Malaya. said she, sweetly. He left Australia 12 months ago, "Since you have been posted as missing in Malaya. Said she, sweetly. The son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was lost beautiful to the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and the son being Mr Bill Glover, and t to 18/1; 14 merino westless, and local B.N. Hospital. the son being Mr Bill Glover, and per, magazines, tooth paste tubes; and was last heard of in January. by various district graziers, to 30/; Mr and Mrs Hartman, of Mel-Misses Win and Nance Glover. She face cream jars. soap: Miss Acott, 1 lamb, same account, 24/; 6 meri-bourne, have been staying with Mr Misses Win and Nance Glover. She face cream jars, soap; Miss Acott, E. Wirrance, Raglan, 14/1; 4 lambs, Mr Walter Deans (father of Mrs, sisters, and two brothers. The re- mittens; Buln Gherin, books, jars, C. H. McKay, of Eurambeen East), mains of the late Mrs Glover were medicine bottles, and magazines.

Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's books, waste products. The engagement is announced of Church, Stanhope Street, Malvern. In the list of contributors puband Mrs J. L. Marra, of Lorquon, MRS. MARY E. BUCHANAN lowing names were incorrectly this column G. Collins and the late Mrs Col- Death has claimed an old and Dr. and Mrs Humphreys, Miss

very highly respected resident of Higgins, Mr R. Simpson. street, Beaufort. The deceased was the granddaughter of Mrs Acton, the widow of the late Mr George Colin Buchanan, who was a mining

speculator and a well-known member of the Ballarat Stock Exchange

to the Beaufort Browns.

of Trust—Fixed deposit, £75; War Gunner Ray Lowe, 10/; and Mrs (games to be played on grounds tered at Beaufort Post Office since dren." I first mentioned):— FIRST ROUND. of Sydney, £35/18/2; State Savings A Correction — War Savings Cer- (Commencing Saturday, May 23).

Browns. Blues v. Raglan; Browns v. Raglan v. Greens; Browns v.

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

GREENS v. BROWNS.

DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

DRAW FOR 1942.

The Beaufort Greens forfeited Orps.)

FOR THE EMPIRE

Two new collectors, Mesdames district soldiers, who are reported a cloth and from with a hot from The Signaller A. E. Dawson, of Tra- One of the most deadly callings, Dawson, of that place. He served and without any obvious elements of

and Cycling Club. For a long time conditions affect the nerves and

COMING EVENTS

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Prisoner: "Don't you reproach me for that mistake. My wife has already abused me enough for being On Saturday, July 25, at Raglan,

Ballarat, Mrs Mary Ellen Buchanan. Mrs Thacker, Cr. Theo. Schlicht, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold can tell me what we must do in order In a recent B.S.S. Magazine appeared the following:—Miss P. J.

Clark has been appointed comptometiste at the head office, State Savings Bank, Melbourne. She is

Ballarat, Mrs Mary Ellen Buchanan.

Mrs Thacker, Cr. Theo. Schlicht, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold a clearing sale of sheep, cattle, horday night at the home of her sonday night at the head office, State Savings Bank, Melbourne. She is

Ballarat, Mrs Mary Ellen Buchanan.

Mrs Thacker, Cr. Theo. Schlicht, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold a clearing sale of sheep, cattle, horday night at the home of her sonday n ses, farming machinery, poultry, Bright Boy: "We must die." and surplus furniture, on account what must we do before we die? of Mr William Lucardie. The sale Bright Boy: "Get sick and send for starts at 2 p.m. At the same time you." and place, Mr Schlicht will sell a 5-roomed W.B. house, for removal, on account of Mr V. E. Welsh.

ouite a whistler." Annual meeting, Beaufort Town evening. Band, Shire Hall, Thursday, July 16. year, and E3/9/6 for the annual egg appeal. A life governor's ceregg appeal. A life governor's cere Pat: Why is a sleepless man like a

The following office-bearers were and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the ensuing term:—Precorded to the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the adaptive and average of the market; 20 ancial statement, as follows, was reelected for the adaptive ancient and average of the mark arat, who have both chicks and settings of eggs for sale of a re- domesticity, and he is a great be nowned laying strain of White Leg- liever in a nation's greatness depen horns and Australorps (Black ing on how its homes are managed.

ecdote about a conversation he once overheard between two women-one At their Beaufort sheep sale, on a quiet, kindly-looking matron and Thursday, July 23, Messrs. Dennys, the other a woman of the "bluestock-Lascelles Ltd. will offer by auction ing" type. meeting to-day?" asked the latter, glaring at the little matron through ier spectacles. "We had a most in-

our last issue was as follows:-Saturday, 28 points; Sunday, 10; total, woman gently. "I was at home doing

Foot Gashed. — Mr Sam George, "How will you have your hair cut, Blues v. of Beaufort, gashed his right leg sir?" said the talkative barber to the with an axe while cutting wood in victim in the chair. Raglan v. Browns; Greens v. the forest. The wound required piled the patient. "Minus conversational prolixity," restitching . "How's that, sir?"
"With abbreviated or totally elim-Street Stall. - The Beaufort | insted narrations," answered the

branch of the C.W.A. conducted a other successful street stall on Thursday "What?" "Without effervescent verb. sity." to raise money to purchase a cow was the reply. "Let even diminutive to provide milk for the child evacu- colleguy be conspicuous by its abees at Langi-Kal-Kal. The proceeds amounted to a satisfactory thoughtfuly a second and then went sum. Competitions resulted as fol- over to the proprietor of the shop low:-Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 1 (10/); and whispered Miss N. Ellis, 2 (6/); Mrs L. Step- "I don't know whether the my chair is mad on a foreigner, but I hens, 3 (4/). Sweets dish — Mrs G. | my chair is manufactured wants." Then the yictim explained that he

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Never dip knife-handles in hos who presided, spoke of the esteem who have contributed generous water. It loosens them.
If a knife-board is used, it should in which the guest and his family donations of various kinds, thereby be warmed at the fire before polish.

some electric light whos, leading that of the Daniel and Somforts Club, he ing efforts and loyal support engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reportfrom the statistic for presented to Trooper Mathews a throughout the year. — AGNES ed that authority to lock gates minutes past 8 the trouble was 10- supported the previous speakers. 3/0½. Messrs. J. and W. Wise, who speakers for their kind remarks intimated that she did not wish to £535, or £985 if a new bridge is have lately purchased a horse and about himself and his parents, and seek re-election. nave lately purchased a noise and for the gifts received. The even- Mrs W. J. Roberts was voted to It was decided to accede to the

liveries, and thus ease their petrol ing closed with the singing of the chair for the election of offic- request of Leigh Shire to allow the consumption, were in the act of "Auld Lang Syne" and the Nation- ers. crossing the Skipton bridge on Tu- al Anthem. crossing the skipton bridge on Tuesday, when a tyre came off. RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING.. nomination for the position of preCOUNCILLORS HONOUR SOLDesday, when a cyle came of the Buangor Red sident, Mrs J. E. B. White con-While the load was being transfer.

Cross have cause to be proud of sented to accept the position for Cr. J. F. Flynn took the opported, several spokes collapsed, and it could be taken away.

will go to the patriotic funds. tion on the books for Mrs Dows- O'Keefe.

ing ball, members of the Younger ley's good-work in connection with Set held a gift stall on Saturday Room. Despite the abnormal wea-

The Elusive Snowball.

ALTHOUGH a well-known local railway man nearly ly, the Beaufort Town Band's The prize for the lucky euche

home for a few days.

fell from midday until after mid- fort was the high tea, held in night. Local functions arranged for March. This was made possible Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, the evening were abandoned, as through the generosity of Mr and close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Saturfew people were prepared to ven- Mrs J. E. B. White and others, ture out. Although extremely cold, and resulted in the substantial om- day.

the last few days. held on Wednesday, July 8, infor- takings were £11/0/3. Bank inter- urday. A good time is assured for every- to the Russian Relief Fund and £3. one able to attend. A euchre tour- 3/ for membership fees. Altogether day. nament in conjunction with the £60/19/10 was spent on materials;

ball was arranged. Members of the SkiptonV.D.C. packed and forwarded to head-visited Lismore on Thursday, to be visited Lismore on Thursday, to be account of the weather.

connecting up the current.

by members. Seven parcels were close 9.30 a m: Saturday.

visited Lismore on Thursday, to be fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday's parade was abandoned on learning to the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday's parade was abandoned on learning to the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday's parade was abandoned on learning to the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday's parade was abandoned on learning to the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday to learning the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday to learning the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday to learning the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday to learning the fitted out with uniforms of the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday to learning the fitted out with uniforms of the fitted out with uniforms of the fitted out with uniforms of the fitted out with uniforms. Last Saturday to learning the fitted out with uniforms of the fitted out with uniform of the fitted out with uniform of the fitted out with the fitte BENEFITS REALISED.

Realising the benefits to be gainday the installation of electricity d by the installation of electricity balance of \$48/1/0 | Large quantity | p.m., Monday: Wednesday, and Friday | Friday | Friday | Friday | Friday | Property | Prop kerchiefs, 100 cigarettes, 14 cakes Friday. ed by the installation of electricity in the home, a number of residents of the town, who could not be ies of waste products have been day.

induced to come into the scheme the year, and as a result of the Waterloo private bag service clo-Bedstead, 2 Tables, Aladdin Lamp, special drive hold in Tables, and as a result of the Waterloo private bag service clo-Bedstead, 2 Tables, Aladdin Lamp, switch and special drive hold in Tables, and as a result of the Waterloo private bag service clo-Bedstead, 2 Tables, Aladdin Lamp, switch and special drive hold in Tables, and as a result of the Waterloo private bag service clo-Bedstead, 2 Tables, Aladdin Lamp, switch and special drive hold in Tables, and special drive hold in Tab when subscribers were pauly wanted to make up the guarantee required by the State Electricity was necessary to obtain the shire truck to contain the shire t Commission, have recently had truck to convey this large collec- Saturday, 9:30-a.m. Commission, have recently had their houses wired, with a view to their houses wired, with a view to the hall committee for their gift. of library books, 100 of which have vice closes 12:30 p.m. Monday to already been forwarded to head-Saturday

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Neighboring Shires.

were held in the district, and refer- assisting the work of the branch. LEXTON COUNCIL. red to the fact that three brothers May we take this opportunity of An opossum, trying to negotiate were in the fighting forces. On be- expressing to all members our very At the Lexton Shire Council an opossum, trying to the Buangor and District sincere appreciation of their untir-meeting on Wednesday, July 1, the Skipton bridge, was responsible to lock gates a total blackout on Monday even- shaving set, steel mirror, and sou- E. PARKER, Hon. Secretary. a total blackout of blomas, on behalf of the balance-sheet, which was east boundary of Langi-Kal-Kal ing at about 7.30. Strangely enough, the fuse was not blown at the ratepayers of the Shire of Ar- presented by the treasurer and was was given by the Council some ough, the last was was given by the Country some Skipton, but in Ballarat; causing arat, Cr. J. G. Brebner presented received and adopted, showed to- years ago, and I don't think this Skipton, but in Banarat, causing Trooper Mathews with the shire tal receipts amounting to £268/9/ should be withdrawn without very a blackout all along the line. Much Trooper Mathews a plackout all along the line. Alaction wallet. Mr S. Dadswell, who rep- and expenditure of £222/5/11½ serious consideration, and submissons working at the time. At 10 resented the R.S.S.I.L.A., ably leaving a credit balance of £46 sion of good reasons for opening by minutes past of the trouble that the long respond, Trooper Mat- Before vacating the chair, Mrs estimate of main road maintenance cated, and the fault remedied. The tail of the opossum was burnt off. hews was received with musical White thanked members for their requirements for the coming year honours, and briefly thanked the good work during the year, and included—Beaufort-Lexton road,

After several ladies had declined part-time secretary.

red, several spokes conapsed, and their efforts during the past 12 another year, and was duly elected. tunity at the Lexton Shire Countries the wheel became a total wreck. A the wheel pecame a total wreck. A months, as disclosed in the report Other office-bearers were elected cil meeting (writes the "Avoca Free temporary wheel had to be fitted to temporary wheel had to be litted to at their annual meeting, held on as follow:—Vice-presidents, Mes- press") to make complimentary re Wednesday, Mrs J. E. B. White dames W. J. Roberts F. Y. ference to Major W. N. Muntz, son presided over a gathering of 21 lad- Dowsley, and J. E. Clough; secre- of Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz. ies. As requested by Divisional tary, Mrs H. K. Parker; assistant- Beaufort, and Sergt. Harry Mora At a meeting of the Younger Set, Headquarters, the rules of the so-secretary, Mrs W. Hillman; treasu-son of Mrs Moran, of Waubra, both clety under the Royal Charter, rer, Mrs D. MacInnes; works com- of whom had been mentioned i valda Notman was elected president, and Misses Lesley Bradshaw were adopted. An invitation was mittee, Mrs A. Hillman, with Misses despatches. He moved that le received from the Ararat branch J. and A. Roberts as joint secre- ters of congratulation be sent to for members to attend their an- taries; opportunity table, Misses Mr and Mrs Muntz, their daughterjoint secretaries. It was decided to hual meeting. The secretary was M. White and A. Roberts; auditor, in-law, and Mrs Moran. requested to forward letters of C.B.C. Bank manager, Beaufort. Cr. W. H. Kaye said it gave his thanks to Mr A. A. Downe, as au- Members' weekly subscriptions pleasure to second the motion ditor, and to Mr J. K. Pickford amounted to £5/5/3, while after- He had known Major Muntz as a people are working hard to make for his generous donation of £10 noon tea returned 10/6 and the op- boy, and held him in very high re towards the raffles. It was decid- portunity table £1/3/. A donation gard. He hoped to see him back ed to place a minute of apprecia- of 5/ was received from Mrs again safe and well in the near fu ture He congratulated Sergt.

Moran, and wished him a safe return also. All councillors present endorsed the sentiments of Crs. Flynn and The monthly meeting of the Lake Kaye, and the motion was carried. nual report of the activities of the held on Thursday, July 2; Cr. John turned thanks on behalf of his wife Buangor branch of the Australian Kirkpatrick occupying the chair and self. He would have pleasur Red Cross Society. We commenced and 11 other members being prethe year with a membership of 37, sent. Letters were read from Tpr. in conveying the council's congratulations to Mrs Muntz and his

ATRAGLAN, At 2 p.m. Sharp.

Having Sold the Property, has D' been favoured with instructions

Raglan, to Sell, without reserve, SHEEP. — 200 Comeback Ewes, long. Mixed Ages, with Lambs at foot,

6 years, 1 Draught Gelding, 5 years; 1 aged Suit Primary Producer. Enquiries 1 Draught Mare, 4 years; 1 aged R MOHIGH Resufert Draught Mare, 2 Light Harness B. McHUGH, Beaufort. Horses. All the horses are good FOR SALE, freshly calved Cow on 11/7/41. workers, and can be guaranteed. our funds. A monthly opportunity Mails for Buangar and Dobie close shine Binder, 6 ft., good order; 17- FOR SALE, 3 Good Milkers, just in. He gently closed his tired eyes, FARMING MACHINERY. — Suntable has been successfully conductive the ted throughout the year, and the successfully conductive the year. Plows, 3-furrow, 2-furrow; 2 Single-furrow Plows, 3-knife Chaffcutter, FOR SALE, 3 Good Hacks, cheap;

smith's Tools, Set of Stocks and Phone 50. Piping, Picks, Shovels, Tools, Hay Jinker, 3 Sets Leading Chains, Plow Chains, 2 Dray Saddles and Breechlings, Haymes and Winkers, Set Gig Harness Set Gerian Sets Grant Sets Control of Sets Leading Chains, 2 Dray Saddles and Breechlings, Haymes and Winkers, Set Gig Linker, 3 Sets Control of Sets Control

POULTRY. - About 70 young Towls. ALSO ON ACCOUNT OF MR. V. E. will be held in the Mechanics' In-WELSH, RAGLAN.

House, verandah back and front, GEO. R. WILKINSON, the property of Mrs. S. Gillingham, SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat, SHIRE HALL, Thursday, July 16th,

WATCHING YOUR BUYING INTERESTS WE want the Public generally to know that it is our Business to watch their Interests during the

days when such abnormal conditions are ruling. The fact that Coupon Trading is now operating such a large extent deserves more than a passing notice from critical buyers, as it is necessary that on the Right Kind of Merchandise at the Right Price be purchased.

Our large Drapery Stocks are most Reasonably Priced, and many of our Clients know that th

COME HERE FOR EVERYTHING YOU WANT WE CAN OFFER

A 6-volt "Freelite" wind-driven Electric Light Plant, installed complete, for £37/10/. will carry six lights. Is a very Efficient Plant. BATTERYLESS WIRELESS SETS.



Beaufort Sheep Sale.

THURSDAY, JULY 23rd, 1942, Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Beaufort,

2000 COMEBACK AND MERINO SHEEP. DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD. will Offer by Auction, as above.

> DENNYS, LASCELLES LTD., Gee-H. V. MARTIN. Beaufort.

HORSES. — 1 Draught Gelding, FOR SALE, Chev. Rdstr. Engine and tyres O.K. Roomy boot.

second calf. Apply this Office. God saw the way was weary, 2 good Harness Horses, reliable;

_Inserted by his loving sister

Lawrence, Horsham)

years. R.I.P.

IN MEMORIAM.

ings, Haymes and Winkers, Set Gig ain this year our Hens are 1st in Australorps and 2nd in White LegWater Trolly and Tank, Riding Down at Court Competitions at Court Co Water Trony and Tank, Riding horns at Govt. Competitions at our beloved mother, Julia Waldron, Saddle and Bridle, Collars, Set 12 Burnley, showing we have the real who died July 12th, 1941. -Inserted by their loving fam-Broody Hen, we will supply 20 ily.

LOST. Beaufort and Mawallok, Thurs-SWEENEY BROS., Tarara Poultry day night, July 2. Finder return this Office. Reward. PUBLIC NOTICES.

Fund will be held, C.W.A. Hall, of War Fund, Wednesday Night, 15th July. Trophics, 10/6 each, Ladies and Gents. Admission, 1/6.

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 12th JULY, 1942

of the late George Colin Buchanan, Learmonth, 2; Brewster, 3.30 of Ballarat, and loved mother of Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 -Emma (Mrs S. E. Humphreys, Lay-helper. Beaufort), Colin (dec.); Jack Methodist Church. — Beaufort, (Melb.), Alex. (Melb.), Jean (Mrs 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-

Road, Malvern, Annie Rita, dearly loved wife of William R., and beloved mother of Mollie (Mrs Red- J. P. MacDougall, die), Win., Bill, and Nance. Aged 60 Salvation Army Meetings. Every Thursday - Women's Home

JOHNSTON. - In fond remembrance of our dear son and brother,

KENT ST., SEBASTOPOL ('Phone, Ballarat 2074). MONUMENTAL MASONS. All kinds Memorials erected

Anywhere. MR. ROY REED.

215 STURT ST., BALLARAT

(2 Doors below City Hall),

MODERATE PRICES.

OST, Elastic-side Boot, between Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas). WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, 23rd JULY, 1942.

(Late of Hamilton). Freats all complaints skilfully, including Eczema, Piles, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuritis. Visits Beaufort every Month. NEXT VISIT — TUESDAY ,JULY 14.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ETHEL M. LEWIS.

Mrs Ethel May Lewis, a highly re-

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday, and members of the win-

ed to keen competition, which was ball competition was continued on been in an indifferent state of zes were shared by Messrs. J. a

ON THE MAP.

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LIKE all old mini IKE all old mining towns Beau- supply comprised wethers, chiefly prizes were divided by Mesdames E. Mr and Mrs James Frusher, of Waland stating that the last consigning towns been "on the map" many crossbred and comeback. There such as been "on the map" many crossbred and comeback. There such as a daughter of the late ing the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning towns and stating that the last consigning towns are such as the late ing the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning towns are such as the late ing the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning towns are such as the late ing the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning the branch for goods sent down, and stating that the last consigning the branch for goods sent down, and stating the branch for goods sent down, and stati

> Prime crossbred wethers, 34/ to 36/; The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club fort), and Patty Lewis (Waterloo). Lambs: Another light penning; prizes were divided by Mesdames the total being 1078. The quality F. Worsley and R. Saddlier. The Residents of Beaufort learned parcels to prisoners of war.

Gordon Chirnside, Carranballac, tern, is visiting Eurambeen East, ed throughout the Beaufort dis-

Beaufort Cemetery The quarterly meeting of the deeply regretted. Much sympathy ball competition on Saturday, Rag- Beaufort A.N.A. meets Tuesday

ber meeting.

The usual collectors were appointed.

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Third quarter — Raglan, 2 goals; on Saturday, July 18.

Colin Buchanan) was killed in Blues, nil.

dents, Mesdames W. Holdsworth, T. laging 207, 5 Mills, Start, Mid-lary, 127/107; P.M.G., phone rent, Chanan are to be interrupted by the secretary, Miss K. Rodgers; treas-large die Creek, 15/; 89 Corriedale weth-large 3/10; insurance, 10/; G. White secretary, Miss K. Rodgers; treas- die Creek, 107, 68 Cotton State, Stockyard urer, Mrs J. Robinson; auditor, Mr ers, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard (Florette), £1/1/6; sexton's salary, E6; sexton, grave fees, £12/8/; sex- Ripon Patriotic and It was arranged to meet again on top price and average of the marton, planting trees, £12/8/; sexton, grave lees, charge, 5/; total, £25/7/11. Receipts for quarter, £27/16/6; credit year, which was adopted, showed Country Paper Man's balance for quarter, £2/8/7; inter- The Ripon Patriotic and Com-

> THE best support you can Savings Certificates, £24; Cr. bal- Halpin, £1/1/. give your Newspaper is your ance in Commercial Banking Co. payment:—P.M.G., phone rent, £1 respondent from Carranballac Blues.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Navy, Army & Air Force

Where breadcrumbs are needed in recipe put crust and crumb twice well and is more economical than c dinary breadcrumbs.

After polishing windows moisten a

clean rag with a very little glycerine and rub it over the glass. V

fort has been "on the map" many times in the course of its existence of more than a century. In the early "fifties" it was the scene of of more than a century. In the weights and useful descriptions, early "fifties" it was the scene of Raylor were in short supply. The deearly "fifties" it was the scene of the rich Fiery Creek diggings, and was keen from the commenlished in the "Argus" this week ap- hot coapsuds to which a handful c

Australia for the production of merino wool. In the last 30 years it has been "in the news" on various occasions because of a series of serieus relives a coldents of serieus relives a coldents of the production of the late Mrs Lewis how social at the Fire Station on Saturday night. The ladies' euchre metery on Thursday afternoon.

There are also two grandchildren.

Mrs Beggs said a letter had been sent to Mrs L. Watkin, conveying were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the sympathy of the branch in the were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the sympathy of the branch in the were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were interred in the Waterloo Cembers of the late Mrs Lewis were inte Mrs Beggs said a letter had been to be missing:—Signaller A. E. seats will be as good as new. mrs beggs read the instructions walla, who is officially reported and one of which very little is known,

was seriously ill in the Ararat Hos- interred in the Burwood Cemetery The hamper sent away contained on Friday, after the celebration of 40 bars household soap, magazines,

lished in our last issue, the fol-

____ District Competition. for many years. Her many fine per- BEAUFORT BLUES v. RAGLAN. who knew her, and her death is In the Beaufort district basket

sonal qualities endeared her to all

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Comforts Club.

decided, on the motion of Messrs Graziers' Association indicates that newspaper can live simply upon be left in the hands of the chair- in which shearing operations are prohibited from Novr. 29 to Decr. 27 next following. This applies to

From the Lips of Babes. Country Doctor (superintendent of

No Annovance. Black: "They tell me your wife is White: "She is. Whistles all the

Magistrate (to prisoner): "You say

that when you broke into that shop

you took a package of goods not of

was full of money, untouched.

much value, and left the till, which

er and he is wide awake all the time. The Reason Why. President Wilson is noted for his Ho has been telling an amusing an-

How He Wanted

de he job done in silence

structive lecture on how to train chil "Because." replied the quiet-looking

BUANGOR.

J. Kneebone acted as M.C. Just charge for our various functions. before supper, Mr H. H. Hooke We also wish to express to Mr A. esday, Thursday, and Saturday.

and as a result of the membership J. E. Slorach and Signaller J. L. son's wife. drive held in February, this in-Kirkpatrick, thanking the club for

pleasure in presenting the third an- Goldsmith Community Club was

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

creased to 63. Our credit balance canteen orders. The main item of in the State Savings Bank at the general business was the report beginning of the financial year was formed to arrange details of the £16/13/3. I am pleased to report sheep drive, to be held this month. that there has been a substantial Promises of 20 sheep were received, increase in our total receipts. With the prospect of the club ob-These amounted to the splendid taining more than 30. It was resum of £251/11/2. Of this grand solved that each member of the total members' weekly subscriptions committee be responsible for the amounted to £58/1/6, while after-delivery of sheep promised to him

Mr W. N. Sturgeon received notice during the week to report
for duty with the R.A.A.F. on July, 19441, a successful ball was

held the provided in an angel of the provided in a profit of to Ballarat for sale on Tuesday, ING MACHINERY, POULTRY, for duty with the R.A.A.F. on July 1941, a successful san to Ballarat for Sale of Tuly 21.It was resolved to present held, which resulted in a profit of July 21.It was resolved to present a wallet to each member of the fighting forces who had left the fighting forces who had left the L.A.C. Reg. Ellingham has been organised by the local Patriotic district. The sum of £10 was dona-Club. In September our annual ted by the club to the Prisoners of

More rain fell on the first day of fit of £45/9/2. Our grateful thanks July than was recorded locally for are due to Mr J. E. B. White for the whole of the month of June. his generous gift of a lady's wrist- POSTAL INFORMATION. Fourteen points were recorded in let watch, which was raffled in the early hours of the morning, and December and realised the splen-90 points fell in a torrential down- did sum of £30/5/6. The profit to pour in the evening. Rain fell on the branch from the sale of Vicbut Saturday was a day long to be remembered. Wind of hurricane scroll was filled, thus adding £1 a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday: 12.40 p.m. Saturday force, accompanied by heavy rain to the funds. Our next special ef- urday

The following annual report was

submitted:—On behalf of the exe-

cutive committee, I have much

the weather has improved during ount of £31/13/8 being added to At a meeting of the Younger Set, ted throughout the year, and the to come to Skipton to supply mu- 13/8 in June of this year. During Tuesday and Friday.

quarters. A special word of thanks is due to our works secretary, Miss Mails for Lake Goldsmith clese FAREWELL SOCIAL.

Jessie Roberts, for the purchase and distribution of materials, also

An enjoyable social was held in

the Buangor Hall on Monday night, when Trooper Eric Mathews was when Trooper Eric Mathews was the guest of honour. Excellent muther than the guest of honour is and manhous an the guest of nonour. Excellent mu-sic was provided for the dance by sic was provided for the dance by the Buangor Dance Band, and Mr the Buangor Dance Band, and Mr charge for our various functions.

Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tu- Further particulars, apply Aucture particula

IMPORTANT UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE SATURDAY, 25th JULY, 1942,

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, from Mr. WILLIAM LUCARDIE, of FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

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mation came to hand that the American Orchestra would be unable cluded interest of 9/11 in 1941, and mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., Set 4-leaf Harrows, Wool Press, workers. J. G. STEVENSON, in the control of the Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvil, Blackwell-known and popular orchestra has been engaged in their stead. A good time is assured for every-£60/19/10 was spent on materials; Mails to Raglan, Waterloo; Chute Works, Farm Waggon, Spring Dray Waggon, Spring Dray

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Night. Members are Cordially invited to attend the meeting and as- FUCHRE at Fire Station, Prisoners W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. THURSDAY, 23rd JULY, 1942.

Of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., A DANCE for Prisoners of War Appointments with Mr. Ashley THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING stitute at 8 o'clock on Tuesday on Saturday, July 18.

BUCHANAN. - On the 9th July, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mary Ellen Buchanan, beloved wife 8 and 5; Lexton, 9.30; Waubra, 11;

GLOVER. — On July 8 (sudden- _Mr J. V. Nothnagel. ly), at her residence, 1296 Malvern Presbyterian Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 4; Buangor, 2 - Rev.

League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Sal vation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat WILSON BROS., Maxwell, who passed away on

-Inserted by his loving parents, Local Representative_A. H. SANDS JOHNSTON. -- In 10nd remem-

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POLICE COURT.

Messrs. G. S. Catlow, P.M., T. hole in it. He put 46 skins on the Witness (continuing) stated that To Mr Burn — They found only and the ferrets had chewed a round dence. W. Schlicht, and H. J. Buchanan, wires on the same night at 6 on June 1 he went to Ballarat in one white-necked rabbit at the J's.P., were the occupants of the o'clock. He had an ordinary hurribench at the Beaufort Police Court cane lamp, because he was hang- Mr Rice, and ne snowed them a skins were stolen four miles from Mr Fraser's, and were not recover- wet, and more than 30 members THERE ARE HUNDREDS WHO parcel of skins at his place of busi- Mr Fraser's, and were not recover- wet, and more than 30 members THERE ARE HUNDREDS WHO on Monday, when more than usual ling the skins above a lerret box parcel of skins at his place of busing line in the proceed and did not want to knock the top ness. From this parcel of skins ed; the wires being taken and of the Beaufort No. 1 Platoon, A on it that was not hinged. It was pill Flaser picked out a other place was on the same road.

Several matters were dealt with dusk. He noticed the peculiarities (produced). He then picked out a other place was on the same road.

ALLEGED THEFT OF RABBIT

having, on 21st or 22nd May, 1942, nave live skins with peculiarities beautort. Detective Biligham short in the sned and took three skins leaders) were in charge. After a stolen five rabbit skins, the proper- in a day's catch. Although he could to Fisher, "We wish to see you at away when Mr Fisher was not short route march to the Park, the stolen live rappit skins, the property of James Paterson Fraser, valued remember all the details of that the Police Station about a certain there. He gave that in his evidence. at 3/4.

Detective Bingham conducted the Detective Bingham conducted the rabbit he shot with the bullet hale where Detective Bingham said to repair the signal section where the signal section wh

stated that he was a grazier, residmay 21 of this year, he had 46 rab-bit skins hanging in an open shed rabbits right down to the legs. It on his property, roughly about 50 was not the usual practice. The Fisher, "About 21st May, Mr Jas. ed was trying to show that the yas, from where his mother lived. Skills (produced) were similar to Flaser flad 25 fabbit skills stoled skills fitted his wires. Fisher had now the from a shed on his property. He various wires of different shapes are the first skills from the first skills from the first skills skills fitted his wires. Fisher had been skills from a shed on his property. He various wires of different shapes are the first skills from the first skills from the first skills skills skills skills skills skills skills skills skills from the first skills skills skills skills skills skills skills skills from the first skills skil Next morning, on going to the this, and the legs were skun out on shed, he found the skins had disappeared. He could describe five took 46 wires of his peculiar shape Emerson and described" hole an inch above the tail. The To the P.M. — On the five skins could not give evidence of a conskins came off Fraser's wires. Fishnote an inch above the tail. The skins on the P.M.—On the five skins on the table, the legs were not skin on table, the legs were not skin on table, the legs were not skin on table, the legs were

eproduced) was white on the nack Til Detective Bingham — The one produced. The second skin right out on them all. and shoulder. The next skin (pro-wires (produced) were the hairpin admissible. duced) was slightly torn at the type, and not similar to his. He

ext skin (produced) was one that and picked out five skins. Mr Rice had been in the water, and the fur did not offer to show him a bundle was matted. The fifth skin (pro- of milky does' skins. duced) was a milky doe's skin James William Rice, skin buyer, asked a question, and he answered The P.M. (who had to catch which had a hole on one hind 20 Doveton Street North, Ballarat, it. quarter, chewed by ferrets. He and residing at 9 Raglan Street, The P.M. — It was evidence un- journ the case to August 3. thought it was on the right hand sworn, stated that he knew Mr Fratil they heard what his answers The police agreed to the matter side but was not quite sure. On ser. On 30th May, he received a were. examining the skin, witness said it parcel of rabbit skins. They were Mr Burn submitted that the only as at present. was on the right hand side. On the brought in by Mr Fisher—approxi- evidence that could be led against

following morning on going to the mately 250 to 300 skins. On June an accused person was what he shed, he discovered the loss of the 1 he saw Mr Fraser with Constable said. Until he adopted it as his skins. He then reported the loss on Emerson, who wanted to see a own, it was not admissible against 1st June to Constable Emerson. parcel of skins, which he showed him. Here was something he could On the same date Constable Em- them. That was a parcel he had not adopt as his own. erson took him to the skin store received from Mr Fisher. Mr Fra- The P.M. — He did not think of Mr Rice, Doveton Street, Balla- | ser picked out 46 of them, and on | they should give that conversation. rat. After some conversation with instructions from the constable, he Detective Bingham claimed that Mr Rice, he was shown a bundle of put them aside. Prior to that he re- the evidence objected to could be skins, and on examining them, he ceived a parcel of skins from Mr given. picked out the five skins in court. Fraser, but he could not remember The P.M. — He would hear i

He identified them as his property how long it was. before Mr Rice. The bundle he was | To Mr Burn — Mr Fraser asked | place in accused's absence. shown contained roughly 200 to 300 for two rabbit skins with white Witness (continuing) said skins. He valued the five skins necks, and one was found. They "And five skins identified by at about 3/6. No person had per- were not uncommon. They got Mr Fraser were found in the par- tee. — Second Monday in month. and opportunity to obtain more mission to take the skins from the bloodstained rabbit skins marked cel you sold to Mr Rice on May shed. The wire on the skin (pro- by dogs or bullets, and he was 30?" Accused replied, "It is a lie. I cond Monday in month." duced) was shaped exactly like his chiefly interested in whether a never sold any of his skins." Det- C.W.A. — First Thursday THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS although some might be weaker. skin was damaged. He would get ective Bingham said, "How do you month." To the P.M. — There were vari- damaged skins, torn anywhere. A account for those skins being in C.Y.M.S. ous ways of having rabbit wires. milky doe's skin was very common, your parcel?" Accused said, "How month." This wire had one straight side and he got skins sometimes with can Fraser identify his skins. Rab- Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, and one shoulder on the other side, holes in them. Exhibit A (produc- bit skins are very hard to identify." Second Wednesday in month. IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS, as well as those of the national street, as well as the national street, as well as those of the national street, as well as those o

be caused by a dog. square. To Detective Bingham — He had To the P.M. — He did not think any peculiarity, such as unusual A.N.A. — Every alternate Tues- lishment of a women's land army bels. Invoices. Member's Tickets. no doubt whatever that the skins it would be a ferret mark. were his property. W. W. ASTILL!

Or a yellow or black one." Accused the following the skin had been on a wire head to say where the skin had been on a wire head to say where the skin had been on a wire head to say where the skin had been on a wire head to say where the skin had been on a wire head to say where the skin had been on a wire head to say where the skin had been on a wire head to say where the skin had been on a wire head.

To Mr Burn — He and seen plent ty of bullet holes in skins. He no was then taken to Mr Fraser's provise and some portion of his home avoid a filmy bit of skin over the hole near the tail on the inside, but seen and showed peculiarities by the skin had been on a wire head.

To Mr Burn — He could see the was then taken to Mr Fraser's provise and some portion of his home avoid a filmy bit of skin over the hole in skins. He no didentified a filmy bit of skin over the hole in skins. He no didentified a filmy bit of skin over the hole in skins. He no didentified a filmy bit of skin over the hole in skins. He no didentified a filmy bit of skin over the hole in skins. He no didentified a filmy bit of skin over the was then taken to Mr Fraser took each skin and the provise and showed peculiarities by the skin had been on a wire head.

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the skin had been on a wire bent bullet came from. similarly on the other side to the Witness to the P.M. — Mr Fra- Bingham said, "What have you to in the month." side the wrinkle was on. Witness to Bench — The wires with white necks, one with a bul- Fraser says I stole those skins, he R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening ready been achieved in that, were bent by hand, and had a var- let hole near the tail, one muddy is a liar." Detective Bingham said of each month.

a shoulder on the other side. or wet skin, and the skin before they went through the property. I say you stole them." day in each month. WILL not visit BEAUFORT until not think the wire now handed him types of stretching, and he knew incidence" was a better fit. He suggested that Mr Fraser's type. He would say Mr Burn objected.

when he stretched the skin he no- up.

seen them shot two or three inches up from the tail, but not so close as that. A white-necked rabbit Sydney Emerson, police constable bits." Witness said to him, "How many rabbit skins did you get sent (the skin of which was produced) Beaufort, stated that on May 22 many rabbit skins did you get sent was not a common one. It was un- Mr Fraser reported that 46 rabbit in from Mr Dowie's?" He replied. usual to have a skin slightly torn as the one produced. He did not perty. On May 31 he saw defend-did you get the rest?" He replied, "I know that if a skin were torn, rabbiters tore it clean out. There was nothing peculiar about a piece of a skin being torn away. The other skin (produced) was a wet one and was the only wet one in his bundle. He got it with a ferret on the side of the creek. He did not suppose there was any difference of an about 31 he saw defendant at his home at Beaufort. Witness was did you get the rest?" He replied, "I caught them around Beaufort during the past two weeks that I have been living home." Witness said, "In that case, you only caught about 100 rabbits in a fortnight." Accused replied, "Rabbits are very scarce around Beaufort." The accused was then given the usual caunot suppose there was any differ- sage to Ballarat, requesting Mr cused was then given the usual cau-

ence in a rabbit getting wet in a Rice-

swamp. It was the first milky doe's Mr Burn objected on the ground make any statement." He was skin he had got for the season, that this was not admissible as evi- charged with an offence, and a few

and did not want to knock the top ness. From this parcel of the skins thrown away on the property. The coy., 20th Btn., V.D.C., were on off it that was not hinged. It was Mr Fraser-picked out five skins thrown away on the property. The of the skins then, and also saw further 35 skins. The five skins bethem next morning. The date was fore the court were those Mr Fra- had made a search for the wires commander), S. Hayes (platoon them next morning. The date was lote the court of the court of the next morning. The date was ser picked out. On June 4, in com- on Mr Fisher's property. They only sergeant), A. McGregor, W. An-Constable S. Emerson proceeded an the pecuniarities ne noticed in pany with Detective Bingham, in searched his property when he was accused at "Wongetta," there. The first time he looked derson, and S. Pascoe (section against John Alexander Fisher for large five styles with recultarities. all the peculiarities he noticed in pany with Detective Bingham, he searched his property when he was against John Alexander Fisher for the skins. The chought it unusual to saw the accused at wongeria, there. The first time he looked derson, and S. Fascos having, on 21st or 22nd May, 1942, have five skins with peculiarities Beaufort. Detective Bingham said in the shed and took three skins leaders) were in charge.

night, he could not remember if he matter." The accused accompanied the took them for the purpose of time was spent in lectures and that another report that that done the Beaufart Bolice Station rabbit he shot with the builet noise where Detective Dingham was presented by the picked out three. When at with lamps at the rifle range; Mr J. hear the tall was lacing him, and him, I suppose you make the bullet went right through it. want to see you." Accused replied Mr Fisher's he had no wire of Mr F. Wotherspoon supervising the the bullet went right through it. want to see you. The fact that it was only an inch "I have no idea, unless it is about Fraser's, but had seen his wires prework. from the tail made him look at it. rabbit skins, as Mr Emerson was viously. Fisher said he could pro-If his knife were sharp, he skun speaking to me about them last duce hundreds of wires with shoulskins (produced) were similar to Fraser had 45 rabbit skins stolen skins fitted his wires. Fisher had

The P.M. said it was certainly not think the wire produced was

with accused did not make it ad- but to adjourn. Detective Bingham — He was were two cars available.

(except holidays). Mechanics' Institute. all except that part which took esday in month.

"There may have been a white one | Mothers' Club - Second Friday accommodation is a pressing one. Price Cards, Prize Cards, Receipt To Mr Burn — He had seen plen- or a yellow or black one." Accused of month.

which he identified it. Detective Town Band. - Second Thursday terms and conditions under which ser and the constable described two say to that?" Accused replied, "If Committee Ripon Sub-branch, Some measure of success has al-

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Bush Nursing Hospital.

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fort Bush Nursing Hospital Com-

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erts, eggs, potatoes; Mrs G. Lofts.

annual meeting. - Mr J. F. Wo-

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the operations several old MartiniHenry rifles (for which some blank there was some whooping cough SWEENEY BROS., Tarara Poultry ammunition had been made available) were used. The signallers was in progress.—Received. (in charge of Mr J. F. Wother-spoon) co-operated. The platoon ficer, West Riding, reporting that was in charge of Messrs. C. H. McKay (Company C.O.), G. Oddie (Platoon Commander), H. Currie (Platoon Commander), H. Currie (Claton) (Company S.M.), S. Hayes (plasses and Carramaniae, Liane Gold smith, and Mt. Emu in connection toon sergeant), A. McGregor, S. R. with the diphtheria immunization Pascoe, and W. Anderson (section campaign. — Received.

AND PASSIORAL. ____049...19.1

ONE HUNDRED SHEEP KILLED. rain fell; bringing Council Considers Way of Dealbeen extremely cold. and a few severe fros Asture is members, and presided over by Mi

cold weather, cereal crops are at a The following donations were restandstill, nevertheless healthy. at the Ripon Shire Council meeting There is ample fodder, both oaten scones, jam, cakes; Miss L. Stewart and meadow hay, and stock are butter, vegetables; Buln Gheriu,

Cr. C. H. McKay to the question wintering well. of wandering dogs. He said many Conditions generally are regarded as above the average for the winter period. Recent weather conditions | Correspondence was read in rewandering dogs, and Buln Gherin have assisted in the destruction of gard to the recent visit of Sir Estate had had 40 sheep killed and most pasture pests, and retarded James and Lady Barrett. — Remany others maimed. Had the the grub pest.

ranger power to shoot dogs? The secretary — Not unless they been noticeable, due to Autumn nurse. — Received. were unregistered, and he was re- rainfall and early mild conditions | From Beaufort Town Band, ask-

quested to do so. Cr. McKay - That would be after the damage was done. After the rabbit season dogs were allow- percentages above the average. enson) read a press cutting, in ed to roam about and find their All classes of stock are in steady which Sir James Barrett stated own food. Some of these dogs were demand, with fats at record prices. that the death rate in Bush Nursnot owned by anyone. Could any- All winter storages are full to ing Hospitals promised to be a one give him a hint as to how to capacity, and so far there has world record—only two in every deal with the matter? been no flooding. Cr. Wills — Make use of the blue

Cr. McKay — One might get his

Cr. Schlicht — There were dozens of dogs around the town that dealt with at the Ripon Shire Mrs Mackenzie had donated a dincould not be registered. If the ran- Council meeting on Monday:— ner waggon to the Hospital. He ger were instructed to destroy un- From L. E. La Roche, health in- moved that a letter of thanks be registered dogs, that might meet

Cr. Schlicht - It had been sug- any trouble. The schedules for Mr Hayes. lately. It was the town dogs that and teachers of the various schools. Mrs R. T. Macdonald said Sir

The secretary — They could C. Reid also wish to express their visitor with him when he inspected

the name on it. They would be able re-school age received treatment in therspoon and Miss Lewis, it was o trace the dogs and get dam- the shire. The number of consents decided to send a letter of sympa-Cr. MacPhie - The dog business ber who received treatment should death of her mother. should be cleaned up. If people be about 93 per cent. This figure The secretary said Engineerhad dogs, they should control them | could be considered very satisfac- | Commander Mackenzie would don-

leash if droving sheep. viso for dogs droving sheep. Acton with the necessary particu- committee would provide the pal-Cr. MacPhie — If they could lars when the immunization is fin- ings. of the trouble.

would have to carry out the by- health officer, Dr . S. E. Humph- mple. retary would look the matter up satisfactory.

and report at next meeting.

Received.

Received.

Would have 212 members this year.

The secretary said it would be The Hospital was costing £23 and the first the secretary said. ing members could, have a "go" well to have a general report at week to run, and there was £1300 at it at their next meeting. next meeting, giving the number owing on it. Cr. Schlicht said that the same of consents and refusals. three dogs had done the damage It was mentioned that the mat- WHITE LEGHORNS AUS reported in the district.

HOME GUARD. V.D.C. Unit.

not have lasted long in the East known to the Council.

fighting patrols were carried out on Saturday by the members of the Beaufort Unit of the V.D.C., 30 ceived. of whom were on parade. During From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health

For the past month to points of inches for the year ... gh it has mittee, held at the Shire Hall or showers | Monday night, was attended by 1

The fact that 100 sheep had been Due to the unfavourable condi- Apologies were received for the ab-

The very sparing use of super- | From Bush Nursing Association phosphate on pasture land has not re appointment of permanent particularly suitable to the growth ing that representatives be sent to

Breeding ewes have done well and their lambs are healthy, with The secretary (Mr P. T. Stev-

Health Reports.

The chairman reported that En-The following health reports were gineer-commander Mackenzie and spector, reporting; I wish to re- sent to the donors. Seconded by Mr port for your information that the McLeod, and carried. diphtheria immunization campaign. The secretary reported that is almost completed. The schools black-out blinds had been purchasof the East and West ridings re- ed from the B. & W. Co-op. and loubt about what they would do if main to be visited for final treat- Messrs, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

ter of the number of consents and

of deaths was now only .5.

erable improvement.

Received

Received

immunization has caused a consid-

Notices of six births were re-

they found a dog attacking sheep ment of children on the 15th July and Mr Hayes had denated two What he wanted to do was to pre- You will be pleased to learn that blinds for the back rooms. the work was carried out without | A vote of thanks was accorded gested that registered dogs be made schools were adhered to and the It was decided to alter the visitto wear a collar with a name or work expedited. This was greatly ing hours at the Hospital to the number on it. About 100 sheep in due to the co-operation and val- following:-From 2 p.m. to 4.30 the district had been destroyed ued assistance of the head masters p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

bring in a by-law under the new appreciation. On this occasion, Dr. the Hospital, and he was very Dog Act, under which a dog must K. Brennan, the district health of pleased with it. Sir James Barrett ficer, and Mr Maloney, district still held that Beaufort's was the Cr. Kirkpatrick — They should health inspector, who usually at best converted Hospital in the take some action here. He favour- tend could not be present. Approx- State. ed a numbered disc or one with imately 400 children of school and On the motion of Mr J. F. Wo-

received from parents and num- thy to Mrs S. E. Humphreys on the A man could not have dogs on a tory. The Health Department re- ate the dummy posts, the hardwood quire information giving figures rails, and the labour to repair the Gr. Schlicht - There was a pro- and percentages. I shall supply Mr side fence at the Hospital, if the

control dogs in the town, he alised. The travelling necessitated Appreciation was expressed of thought that would be the solution covered about 800 miles. The pure Commander Mackenzie's offer. food samples for the quarter end- The annual meeting was fixed for In answer to Cr. Schlicht, the ing 30th June were forwarded to Monday night, July 27, on the mosecretary said the dog inspector the Government analyst. The tion of Messrs. Hinsch and Dairy-

reys, agrees that the health and The secretary said they would It was understood that the sec- sanitary condition of the shire are like a good attendance at the annual meeting. He thought they would have 212 members this year.

Cr. McDonald — They would refusals at Hillcrest should be TRALORPS (BLACK ORPS) Cr. MacPhie said the diphtheria IN Egg-laying Competitions ou

Hens have laid over 300 eggs in 365 days, and during winter months Cr. Schlicht said the percentage laid over 100 eggs in 120 days. Again this year our Hens are 1st in From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Australorps and 2nd in White Leg-Beaufort, reporting a case of scar- horns at Govt. Competitions at Burnley, showing we have the real "egg machine" strains.

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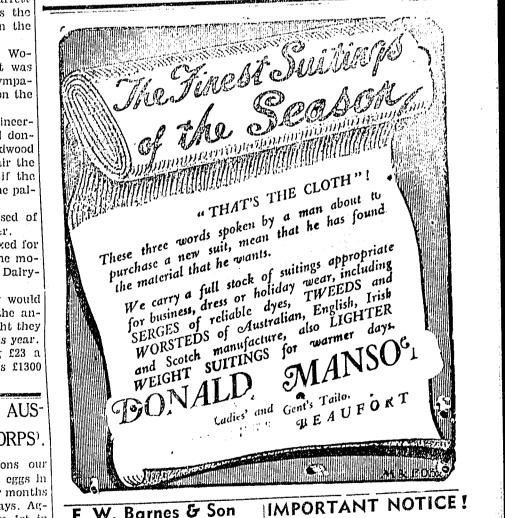
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Small Advertisements.

Fisher's wires at Mr Dowie's. Mr the number of women employed on Mr Burn objected to this. They Fisher agreed, he thought, that the work previously carried out by tween his and Fraser's. He did be available is one of the basic feamuch like Fraser's. The accused was slightly torn at the type, and not similar to his. He admissible.

Mr Burn pressed the objection. Produced it as one like Fraser's.

Mr Burn pressed the objection. The P.M. — They had no option was shown a bundle by Mr Rice, The mere fact of a conversation. The P.M. — They had no option would be required.

Mr Burn pointed out that there the 5 p.m. train) decided to ad-

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

colouring?" Accused replied day.

lety of shapes. They did not have or wet skin, and the milky doe's "Fraser is only identifying his School Committee. — Third Mon- sociation, 200 girls have been plac-

Mr WHITE will be pleased to interview Prospective Clients when in the could identify them because the skins that came in were done the skins that came in were done witness (continuing) — "As five Thursday night." Ballarat at either of his Offices — they conformed to his type of wire. On two or three different types of skins identified by Mr Fraser Thistle Club. — First Wednesday the benefits to be derived later will Ballarat at either of this and 428 Sturt The skin (produced) came off the wires. Mr Fraser had a uniform could be found." Accused replied, of month (committee meeting and compensate for this. Such things St. (opposite Hy. Davies & Co.) type of wire (produced). He could type of stretching. Each particular "It would be a coincidence." Earlier social). Telephone 1994.

WHITE is Official Optom- pick them out of a big bundle. It item in itself would not be un- that day witness had taken three Golf Club. — In recess. would be possible to identify them usual, and he classified skins ac-skins on stretching wires from ac- Town Band Social.—Every Mon-national service of this description by their stretched shape. He pick- cording to quality—damaged or uncurs of day night.

Sub-branch Railways Union, by their stretched shape. He pick- cording to quality—damaged or uncurs of day night. ed out the other skins of the 46 as damaged.

similar, but identified five. The To Mr Burn — Four or five skins. Witness handed these skins each month. Housewives' Association, etc.

Member Vic. Opt. Association, but Identified Ive. The bundle of skins had been strung pounds of skins. Witness handed these skins each month.

Swimming Club Committee — made will depend upon the extent on at least three difference in the progress of skins.

on at least thre different shapes with others. He would say the 36 these skins with Fraser's, and you First Thursday in each month. to which farmers co-operate. This of wire. He had been rabbiting | lb. left were Mr. Fisher's. They will notice that his wires have a Red Cross Branch. — Every alter- movement is one in which, it is susince he was a boy, and would send were thrown on the floor touching straight side and a shoulder, while nate Tuesday of month away about 100 to 150 lb. of skins other lots of skins. A man in the yours are of a hairpin shape." Ac- Ripon Patriotic and Comforts might interest themselves. They Wide Range of New Type. Modern per year. Some years he sent more store did the sorting as well as cused compared the wires and then Club. — As summoned by secretary could give valuable assistance by than others. He identified exhibit he. He got Mr. Fisher's parcel a said, "I can show you hundreds of Prisoner of War Committee. — helping to remove prejudices, and E by its shape as coming off his few minutes before closing, and on wires that shape." They then took As summoned by secretary.

| Frisoner of war committee. — neighing to remove prejudices, and by ascertaining and submitting to by ascertaining and submitting to are the principal factors in a neat wire. The wire (produced) was a the Monday Mr Fraser came at ab- the accused to his home in Beau- Red Cross Emergency Service the Manpower Organisation the job.

hairpin one. Not all wires had out 9.30. He had word from the po- fort, where he showed them about Company's Classes. — Every Mon- names of farmers willing to open Send stamped envelope for Free shoulders. Some old-fashioned lice to keep the skins separate on 160 wires. They examined these, day night. Catalogue and Price List. Be wise wires had straight shoulders. It the Sunday.

and deal from a well-known Chemwould be reacted also examined these, and the accused also examined Volunteer Defence Corps. — ParWhen such a list is submitted, deand deal from a well-known Chemist, who has been trading in his would be possible for the skin To the P.M. — About 4 lb. were them, and the only wire among ade every Saturday night.

To the P.M. — About 4 lb. were them, and the only wire among ade every Saturday night. ist, who has been trading in his or the skin to the P.W. — About 110. Well them with the shoulder was the V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — E7- known. straight shoulders. As to the skin To Mr Burn — There were about wire produced. Accused then said, ery Wednesday night. with the bullet hole at the tail, 4 lb. short after he weighed them "I have hundreds more wires out at Dowie's." Detective Bingham said. ticed the hole, and it was in a most To Detective Bingham—It would "We will take you out there if you uncommon place. He had never not be common to have a bullet like, and you can show us some.' seen one before so close to the tail. hole near the tail. The accused replied, "It doesn't He did not notice it was a little To the P.M. — The skins he kept matter." He was then taken back to the right of the tail. He had on one side were the same skins to the Beaufort Police Station.

tion, and said, "I do not intend to

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942. HOME GUARD.

GOOD RETURNS

Saturday afternoon was cold and

fort." So said the Prime Minister FOR ONE PERSON WHO READS (Mr Curtin) recently when an- A WRITTEN NOTICE IN A SHOP

manpower, female labor will have to be used in industry and rural occupations to an extent never contemplated in Australia. the part of primary producers of the help that women might be in

D. Cameron). "The farmer in Australia has not been in the habit of employing female labor to any ex-Ripon Shire Council - Second, tent and one of the greatest drawbacks to obtaining that assistance Police Court. - Every Monday now is lack of accommodation on a First Tu-; ceded that production of food- COMMERCIAL Fire Brigade. - First Monday in tional viewpoint, the farmer

terest, as well as those of the naany skins in your parcel which had day in every second month. labor. Machinery for the estab- Dodgers, Golf Cards, Gummed La-Every farmer should endeavor to Books, Sports Programmes, Visit-

through the Country Women's As-Witness to Mr Burn — He did bundle. They got many different Witness said, "It could not be a co- Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club. of women are being used in flax ed on farms and a similar number may involve some loss of time, but

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st.

"Riponshire Advocate,

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Comprehend not few things in many words, but many things in few words."

> SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1942. TOWN BAND

Nineteen townsmen, representatives of other organisations, and bandsmen were present, and

was also placed on the books in ap-sideration with the estimates. Saddlier, and A. Gercovich, who of Cr. Roddis, and matter referred dary descriptions were unchanged. had run the euchre tournaments. to engineer for attention. The secretary (Mr Latch) was Clause 6. Staff with National nonorarium of £5 voted to him. The newly-elected committee afterwards met. A send-off and pre- al service. Previously reported sentation to Mr R. Davey was ar- are:ranged for the following Tuesday night. Gifts are also to be forward-

Messrs. W. Bridges, J. E. Pearce, who have also join ed the forces. At this social the practices is to be presented. Mr A. Campbell said he would donate a war savings certificate for this purpose next year. The bandmaspromised to donate £1 towards ne cost of the social will appear in our next issue.

BASKET BALL

District Competition. BLUES v. BROWNS.

RAGLAN v. GREENS. Raglan defeated the

Greens by 19 goals. DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. DRAW FOR 1942

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

SECOND ROUND Greens. Raglan v

Blues. Browns v. THIRD ROUND.

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

not immunized, and out of these was 14 days each year. Cr. McKay averaging 38/, top price and aver- are ill in hospital. there were 418 deaths from diph-said Mr Crouch had not been age of market.

SHIRE WORKS.

Engineer's Report

Clause 1. Department of Lanus Secretary said Mr Crouch asked euchre and consolation prizes were and Survey, J23188, re S. Lyons, if they would pay his car allow-divided by Mesdames Willis, A. Parish of Eurambeen. — Mr. S. ance this month. Cr. Roddis said Beer, and P. Doull; the men's europe detailed to look after the school est and bank charges, £23/13/; from Grenville Shire Council to Mr. Muntz, stating that the proposed children's cocoa distribution each cheques paid, £1523/10/5; Cr. balchildren's cocoa distribution each cheques paid, £1523/1 Parish of Eurampeen. — who are this month. Cr. Roddis said Beer, and F. Boun, the library children being children by the allowance should be paid. Cr. chre and consolation prizes being day. of the road between Allotments 8B MacPhie — It did not seem right shared by Messrs. A. S. Duncan and 8C, and approximately 30 to pay two car allowances. Cr. and G. Wilding. chains of the southern portion of Schlicht - He did not favour pay- CARPET BOWLS. the road west of Allotment 8B. The ing the allowance. Cr. McDonald

COMMERCIAL.

Ballarat Live Stock

Market.

objection to the leasing of same. ried. Clause 2. Department of Lands and Survey, re E. S. Buchanan, Parish of Eurambeen. -The southerly continuations of the above roads are occupied by Mr E. S. Buchanan. These roads are unused and unmade. I see no objection to the leasing of same. Clause 3. Department of Lands

moved that the recommendations at the commencement, which was Saddlier. Mr J. Duke (president) presided. moved that the recommendations at the commendations sustained throughout, and values of the engineer be adopted. This for heat quality were again high-

port, and Bandmaster R. Saddlier also presented an interesting annual report. Several speakers complimented the bandmaster, presiple bandmaster, presiple dent, and committee on their work dent, and committee on their work dent, and committee on their work dent. The fence between the pound descriptions.

Hughes, who returned the 10/ as a donation. The men's euchre prize being divided by descriptions.

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Calves: 77 penned. Prime quality monthly again scearce; the majority was again sc dent, and committee on their work for the past 12 months, and on keeping the band going in such trying times. The office-bearers for the ensuing year were elected as the ensuing year were elected as the ensuing year were elected as the posted with san- dummied and patched with san- definition was again sccarce; the majority was again sccarce; the majority mass divided by consisting of useful descriptions. Solution prize being divided by divided by divided by messrs. J. and C. Stewart. The has been posted as missing. When consisting of useful descriptions. Competition was animated and vallooby prizes and Mr. Anderson; the men's conline being divided by divided by messrs. J. and C. Stewart. The North Riding Committee.

The North Riding Committee.

Competition was animated and vallooby prizes and Mr. McGregor and Mr J. Duke; dummied and patched with sap- higher. Best made £15/18/. S. Duncan, W. G. Gillingham, A. ity, it is recommended that, for McGregor, A. M. Parker, J. Irving, A. J. Hughes, J. Stewart, and F. d. J. Hughes, J. Stewart, and F. J. Martin. A minute was placed on the books in appreciation of the method. The matter of represented and consisted chiefly of presented and consisted chiefly of sending parcels to one prisoner of war; the amount they had set out to raise being £20. Pte. K. Hyde (a presented and consisted chiefly of prese the books in appreciation of the past services of Mr Davey as treas- The matter of renewing this fence obtained throughout, and values member of the local brigade) was to Beaufort on leave. urer, and he was congratulated upon enlisting in the A T F A minute.

Should be kept in mind by placing were fully 1/ to 1/6 a head dearer a prisoner of war. on enlisting in the A.I.F. A minute same on the list of works for con- for best quality; the top price for Clause 5 — Adopted, on motion the highest for the season. Secon-

ais good work, and an Services. — I submit the following summary of those away on nation-

E. J. Niinn, Allied Works Counc E. Howlett, Garrison. H. A. Stowell, Garrison prize for the best attendance at I have now to report that on the 8th June Mr W. T. Thacker joined the Royal Australian Navy. Clause 6 — Received. Clause 7. Shire Engineer. - On

Monday, 13th inst., I report to the fuller report of both meetings R.A.A.F. to attend a five weeks' school of instruction. Subject to the results of this school, it is expected I will be on full time duty at home or abroad for the duration and up to 12 months' afterwards. I have to thank the Council as a thers, 35/ to 37/; extra, 40/ to body for having granted permission 43/10; good, 30/ to 33/; prime enabling me to take this step, and crossbred ewes 26/ to 28/7; good, Shire, while Mr E. S. Crouch to thank councillors, officers, and 22/ to 24/; prime merino wethers, is away on military service—so outdoor staff individually for our 30/ to 33/; extra, to 35/10; good, 26/ he is back where he started. On Saturday the Beaufort Blue associations over the past 15 years. to 28/ defeated the Beaufort Browns by 2

annual leave now due and deferred a slight improvement in the qual-smith, has been on the sick-list. | meeting of the Beaufort branch, of £425 per annum from Ripon, On Thursday, 9th inst., the releave not taken last year, and comity, although the bulk again common Mr and Mrs R. Moore, of Mel-A.N.A. There was an attendance with the same arrangement re tra-mains of the late Mrs Ethel May mence leave of absence as from prised good and useful descrip- bourne, have been staying with re- of seven members. It was decided velling allowance as Mr Crouch Lewis, of Waterloo, were laid to rest Clause 7 — Cr. MacPhie — In re- | plentiful than in recent markets. gard to the leave, what about Early sales met good competition the other lads who went, did they at late rates, but towards the close get any leave or remuneration. If the demand slackened with a weakthey worked for six months after er tendency in values. Quotations:

Following is the draw for the their last leave? He was prepared -Prime, 27/ to 30/; heavy, to 34/7; Following is the draw for the their last leave? He was prepared printed by the relatives. The Beaufort District Basket Ball Asso- to move that Mr Crouch be grant- good, 23/ to 25/; useful, 18/ to 20/. there was a good attendance at band, on motion of Messrs. A. M. | Electricity Supply Committee. | were received by the relatives. The band, on motion of Messrs. A. M. | Electricity Supply Committee. | were received by the relatives. The band, on motion of Messrs. A. M. | Electricity Supply Committee. | were received by the relatives. ciation's competition for 1942 ed his annual leave. Mr Crouch (games to be played on grounds had been away on several occasions, reported:—89 merino wethers fort Mothers' Club; held at the Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on and he wanted to be fair to the A. McIntyre Pty. Ltd., Pretty H.E. School. Mrs. C. V. Wyllie ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on ance to Ballarat branch. — Clear-school. — Smith wrote, applying for a clear-reported that they met on a clear-reported that they m (Commencing Saturday, May 23). ed a day to go to the engineer's merino wethers, same owner, to A letter of thanks was received McLeod and Gillingham. Mr H. of Crs. Schlicht and MacPhie, the ners were Messrs Harold, Tom, and conference and took a week. Cr. 27/4, averaging 25/10; 92 merino from Ethel Darling for a book sent Weinert applied for a clearance to following accounts were passed for Max Lewis (sons), Mesdames Lorna Roddis — Whatever Messrs. Crouch wethers and ewes. Messrs. Dalg- to her while she was sick. Blues v and Thacker were justly liesh Bros., Lake Goldsmith, weth- Mrs W. Gillingham (secretary) Roccounts were passed for Max Lewis (sons), Mesdames Lorna Following accounts were passed for Max Lewis (sons), Mesdames Lorna Following accounts were passed for Max Lewis (sons), Mesdames Lorna Following accounts were passed for payment:—Wages, £51; Shire a/c., Broadbent, Edna Harrison. Eva entitled to, they should get ers 32/1 to 25/4, averaging 29/3, read the agenda paper of the forthentitled to, they should get ers 32/1 to 25/4, averaging 29/3, read the agenda paper of the forth-thinsch. A circular was received thinsch. A circular was received t ways took his annual leave at Eas- 21 comeback wethers, Messrs. Federation of Mothers' Clubs. ing to members on war service. The licht, Cr. McKay was appointed ters-in-law), Messrs. E. Broadbent. Could Mr Crouch go down and 27/4, averaging 28/8; 22 lambs, were passed for payment. back in a day to the engineer's con- same owners, to 22/4; 72 lambs, Apologies were read for the ab- ported a credit balance in the gen- gineer-in-charge was received. The junr. (sons-in-law). The Presbyference? Cr. McKay — He would Messrs, J. and F. L. Ball, Wirra- sence of Mesdames R. Ferguson eral fund of £254/13/10, and a secretary reported a Dr. balance of terian burial service was conducted

need to have two days. Cr. McKay nee, Raglan, 24/10 to 22/10, averag- and W. J. Scriven. suggested that Mr Thacker be paid ing 24/1; 16 bullocks, Mr Geo. Top- Two new members were welcom- sick-pay account.

Two new members were welcom- sick-pay account.

Accounts and to report cost of repairing the Beaufort Messrs. F. W. Barnes & for the time due to him as leave. per, Oakbank, Beaufort, to £13 ed by the president.

Cr. MacPhie — It should apply to 15/, averaging £16/5/; 5 calves, Sympathy was expressed for Mrs tion of Masses N Smith and M Smith and Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carthers, same owner, wethers 23/4; of her mother, and it was resolved to the necessity of having a registried. Cr. Roddis moved that the residue of the residue of the necessity of having a registried. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carthers, same owner, wethers 23/4; of her mother, and it was resolved that the 195 lambs, same owner, 24/10 to that a letter of condollence and a ter of all members, and it was decing members in connection at 9 a.m. was 30 points. Council pay the engineer's annu- 17/11, averaging 22/4; 55 crossbred wreath be sent. Council pay the engineer's annu- 17/11, averaging 22/4; 55 crossbred wreath be sent.

| Allen, Chepstowe, to | It was decided that a letter of regard to particulars for same. | As engineer be adopted Secondal die, of Raglan, had a painful mis-Diphtheria Immunization. — In leave, and also the deferred wethers, Mr J. Allen, Chepstowe, to sympathy also be sent to the Lewis A.R.P. Examination. — The follower, Cr. Kirkpatrick — He did 30/4; 84 Corriedale. wethers, Mr J. Allen, Chepstowe, to sympathy also be sent to the Lewis have a sengineer, be adopted. Seconded hap. He was driving a horse when Glasgow, Scotland, according to the not feel that they should pay the Alex. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard family, of Waterloo, in their ber-lowing Beaufort residents who went by Cr. Wills, and carried. out of 766,000 deferred leave, as they did not Hill, 35/1 to 40/10, averaging 36/8; eavement. immunized against diph- know quite where they were. The 52 Corriedale wethers, Mr W. D. A book each is to be sent to Al- passed the examination with cre- Muntz as engineer, and said that thumb, and cutting his other fing-

questioned in regard to the unofficial leave he had taken. Cr. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Schlicht - If they were going to I social afternoon, arranged for the pay Mr Thacker his full leave, they SNOWBALL COMPETITION. VISITING BEAUFORT EVERY
FOURTH SATURDAY

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) was dealt at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council to Monday night, when a euchre tour hamment was also held. The ladies' secretary said Mr Crouch asked Clause 1. Department of Lands

Next Visit:

SATURDAY

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council the men should have the leave with at the Ripon Shire Council to Mr school, and two hand towels are to meeting on Monday:

Secretary's Financial Statement.

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Volunteers were called for and secretary said Mr Crouch asked divided by Mesdames Willis, A.

Additional town and town and town and town are town ball competition was continued on ball competition was continue

at the "Riponshire Advocate" Of- is open and fenced on both sides. is open and fenced on both sides. is open and fenced on both sides. The approximate area of occupaare unused and unmade. I see no Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and car-

Cole and A. M. Parker. In the During last week-end the follow-

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE OF ENGINÉER.

FORTY-THREE years ago Mr E J Muntz came to Beau-After filling that position for 27 years Mr Muntz left the employ of the Ripon Council to become district engineer for the Country Roads Board, and had Western Highway from Ballarat to the South Australian border. A few years ago he retired from his Government position because of his age, and has since been consulting engineer for the municipalities of Maryborough and Lexton.

On Monday Mr Muntz was re-appointed engineer of Ripon

I would be pleased to be granted Lambs: 1526 penned. There was Mr Jack Millar, of Lake Gold-Tuesday night at the fortnightly gineer of Lexton Shire, at a salary tions. Graziers' sorts were more latives in Beaufort. Mothers' Club

WAR SAVINGS

Quotations:-Prime crossbred we-

CERTIFICATES

MONTHLY MEETING. On Friday afternoon, 10th inst.,

Hostesses were appointed for a Buchanan, and J. Duke.

Committee Meetings

FOR THE EMPIRE

West, Cr. £1492/10/1; Beaufort rangement elsewhere. water supply, Dr. £1124/16/9; Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr.

Mr Reg. Davey, of Beaufort, has enlisted in the A.I.F.

Official notice has been received from the Defence Department that

Adopted.

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Adopted.

The secretary asked the West mendation of the finance committee:—Day labour vouchers, £109 tee:—Day labour vouchers, £109 tee Official notice has been received from the Defence Department that held the usual euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday which the defence Department that held the usual enchanges and carpet bowls social on Saturday which the defence Department that is reported by the department of Beaufort) is reported by the department of Beaufort) is reported by the department of Beaufort) is reported by the department of Beaufort is reported by the depart bowls social on Saturday night. The missing. He was wounded and in Machinery in Singapore just before The Machinery Committee re- dent's allowance), £12/10/; secre-

Encouragement to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Signaller E. Day, Pettylowing valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to an account, at following valuations, viz., No. 1, £140; Ithe Companient to account, at following valuations, viz., No. 3, £250; No. 4, £275; as from the companient to account, at following valuations valuations valuations valuations valuations lished in the daily press on Satur- way mixer on gas unit be not gone P.M.G., £8/8/8; Electricity Supply, same being leased.

Clauses 1, 2, and 3 — Cr. Roddis cultivative good and specified ham, Messams R. Saddher, W. Ghing- Thacker.

Mesdames R. Saddher, W. Ghing- Thacker.

In the A.I.F. casualty list pub- 7/5/1942. That proposal for Speed- ham, Messrs. A. Gercovich and R. In the A.I.F. casualty list pub- 7/5/1942. That proposal for Speed- ham, Messrs. A. Gercovich and R. In the A.I.F. casualty list pub- 7/5/1942. That proposal for Speed- ham, Messrs. A. Gercovich and R. In the A.I.F. casualty list pub- 7/5/1942. day appeared the names of the on with. following district soldiers:—Gnr. Adopted.

the ensuing year—were elected us follow:—President, Mr J. Duke; follow:—President, Mr J. Duke; vice-presidents, Messrs. L. R. S. Dalrymple and A. Campbell; secretary, Mr F. S. Latch; treasurer, Mr H. J. Buchanan; band sergeant, Mr F. J. Blay; librarian, Jack Blay; committee, Messrs. A. S. Duncan, W. G. Gillingham, A. Jack Blay; committee, Messrs. A. S. Duncan, W. G. Gillingham, A. Jack Blay; committee, Messrs. A. S. Duncan, W. G. Gillingham, A. J. Messrs the elected with sapility of the ensuing year—were elected us dummied and patched with sapility sapility. Sheep: 3358 penned. Prime cross-bred and comeback wethers were standing throughout, and although the harded over plain and one barb wire. It is fairly well supplied, particularly fairly Patch back Raglan road. Drain off \$178/8/2: total £113/3/11. water at Fox's gate. Chute. Grade Anderson's road in North Riding, and also joint section. Attend to Mrs R. J. Saph received word last not holes. Willoby Street. Attend for best quality; the top price for crossbred wethers being 43/10—

Back Where He Started

Bob Saph, is missing. Private Saph next to plinth and path further being saph next to plinth and path saph next to plint was in Malaya and Singapore. His on. Back Cemetery Road: Patch-

wife and small daughter live in ing. Meet on 15th June to discuss Ascot Street. Ballarat. Before en- with Mr Muntz re engineer. listing, Pte. Saph was a well-known Adopted. resident of Beaufort, and played The North Riding Committee also formerly of Raglan. The remains of football and cricket in the local met on 15/6/42: the three coun- the late Mrs Tiley were interred in teams. His parents (Mr and Mrs cillors being present. Apology from the Ballarat New Cemetery on fort, and took over the duties A. J. Saph) reside in Ballarat. Pte. Mr Muntz. Inspect and report on Tuesday. of engineer of Ripon Shire. Saph's name appeared in the cas- Pound fencing. That Mrs Stowell be offered position of poundkeeper Mr E. S. Crouch, engineer of during absence on leave of H. A. Ripon Shire, has joined the Air Stowell; rental for house 1/ per

Force, and prior to his going into week, and 1/ per week for cost of of Carngham, Mr William McKay, camp on Saturday, he was present-installation of electric light to be Sunday, at the age of 82 years. the honour of supervising the camp on Saturday, he was present the honour of supervising the ed with a pipe by the members of charged; the latter charge only The four brothers of deceased, the Council's outdoor staff. Mr L. until cost is liquidated. Any work Messrs. Alex., Malcolm, John. and R. Scott made the presentation, in the course of a few, appropriate at Park to be done through engin-the course of a few, appropriate eer's department. Appointment on remarks. Mr Ben Tiley, senr., spoke rural fire fighting service, on plan in support. Mr Crouch made a suit- of Mr Crouch, to be deferred for able response, and heartily thanked time being. the employees for their gift, which he greatly appreciated.

Police Court. — There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Beaufort A.N.A. - Mr A. H. Sands gineer, valuer, and treasurer, in FUNERAL OF MRS. ETHEL M president) was in the chair on conjunction with his duties as en-

Beaufort Town Band, asking that Shire. a representative be sent to the an- Adopted.

Hodgetts, P. T. Stevenson, H. J.

ded to write to the head office in ing members in connection with to Ballarat for A.R.P. training The president welcomed Mr tearing off the top joint of the

while Mr Crouch was away. Mr Muntz, in returning thanks, said he felt it rather a compliment that after the long time he spent here previously, they could welcome him back. He appreciated

Ridings Account. — North, Cr., use coming, and he felt they also £449/12/1; East, Cr. £550/1/4; had prospects of a very good ar-The following accounts were

passed for payment, on the recomported that a meeting was held on tary's petty cash, £5; L. E. La Cattle: 129 yarded, including 40 bullocks, the majority of which pairs section the euchre winner ing Beaufort and district service-patrick, and Wills being present. It E. Yeoman, £1/18/3; secretary was resolved that trucks be trans-was resolved to the trucks be trans-was resolved to the trucks be trans-was reso George, Parish of Beaufort. — This road, west of Allotment 14, Section 14, Section 14, Section 14, Section 14, Section 15, Section 16, Sec

& W. Co-op., 13/11; Country Roads Mr J. Duke (president) presided.

A balance-sheet, showing receipts amounting to £131/5/5, and a Cr. balance of £33/6/2 was adopted. The cuchre tournaments held during the year brought in £70/2/3. The secretary (Mr F. S. Latch) reviewed the activities of the past year in a comprehensive annual report and Bandmaster R. Saddlier of the construction of an adequate year in a comprehensive annual report and Bandmaster R. Saddlier of the construction of the engineer be adopted. This sustained throughout again high for best quality were again high was agreed to.

Clause 4. Crossing on Leased Road on Buln Gherin, west of Beaufort-Carranballac Road. — Beaufort-Carranballac Road. — Beaufort-Carranballac Road. — The construction of an adequate viewed the activities of the past year in a comprehensive annual report and Bandmaster R. Saddlier viewed the activities of the past year in a comprehensive annual report and Bandmaster R. Saddlier viewed the activities of the past year in a comprehensive annual report and Bandmaster R. Saddlier viewed the activities of the past year in a comprehensive annual report and Bandmaster R. Saddlier viewed the engineer be adopted. This following district soldiers:—Gnr. The west Riding Committee. West Riding Committee. West Riding Committee. The Winter of the Beaufort Fire Brigade for the Prisoners of War Fund, the Beaufort Fire Brigade for the West Riding Committee. The Waller of Committee stated that they are proved in the Prisoners of War Fund, the Beaufort Fire Brigade for the West Riding Committee. The Waller of Committee. The Waller of Committee stated that they are proved in the Prisoners of War Fund, the Beaufort Fire Brigade for the West Riding Committee. Th Yeoman Bros., £1/12/9: Whitfield Bros. £7/17/: J. R. Wotherspoon

19/3: Wilson's Motors. £114/13/3: T. 8/6/42; the three councillors be- Holland, £81/11/; Shire account, £670: Cuthbertson & Son, £1/2/11: Country Roads Board payments. -Vouchers, £32/18/7: S. George

Gregory street, near Heagney's. £1/5/: Shire account 12/: vouchers. Sustenance Wages, £7/18/9

OBITUARY.

MRS. NELLIE F. TILEY The death has occurred of Mrs Nellie Frances Tiley, widow of the late Mr George Tiley, of Ararat, and

MR WILLIAM MCKAY

MR WM A KELLY

On July 14 the death occurred suddenly at his residence. Granite The North Riding Committee also Hill, Lexton, of Mr William Arthur met on 6/7/42: the three council- Kelly, aged 64 years. He was a lors, and secretary, engineer, and son of the late Mr and Mrs James Mr Muntz being present. Recom- Kelly and leaves two brothers and mendation to be made to the Coun-, a sister. cil that Mr Muntz be appointed en-

to place a matter of sick-pay be- had. The committee does not re- in the Waterloo Cemetery. The defore the general secretary for a rul- commend a continuance of the pre- ceased was a well-known and ing. A letter was read from the sent arrangements with Grenville highly respected district resident. and the large and representative attendance at the funeral was innual meeting. — President and Cr. Kirkpatrick — The Machin- dicative of that fact. Many beausecretary to attend. The usual do- ery Committee made an expert val- tiful floral tributes of sympathy nation of £1/1/ was voted to the uation of the trucks and adopted it. were received by the relatives. The ance granted, on motion of Messrs. Schlicht being present. On motion and Robert Davis. The chief mourtreasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) re- chairman. The report of the en- J. Harrison, C. Bates, and S. Coles, credit balance of £26/13/4 in the £217/3/3. The engineer-in-charge by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, of Rainfall. - The rainfall at Beau-

Painful Mishap. — Mr W. Lucarthe reins caught round his hand theria in 1941, there was only one death. There were 389,000 children secretary said the engineer's leave Brown, Chepstowe, 35/1 to 43/10, wyn Day and Ron Broadbent, who dit:—Messrs. A. Barber, R. C. gentleman had had a good many ers severely before the engineer's leave broken and the years in the shire, and he was sure | A number of stitches had to be in he would give every satisfaction

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

more than last year's. Donations,

as below, are acknowledged with

The euchre party and games evening, postponed from the previous ening, postponed from the previous saturday, was held on Saturday, Saturday, Saturday, was held on Saturday, Satur Saturday, was held on Saturday, Misses A. and L. Ball, Mrs B. J. Lancey, E. J. Finch, Messrs. J. Lancey, E. J. Honor ance at the euchre. The winner was a fair attendance of the euchre. The winner was ance at the euchre. The winner was a fair attendance of the Ripon sub-branch of the Ripon subance at the euclide. The winds of er, T. McNish, J. J. Cuthbertson turned Soldiers' League.

Mrs Bolte. A ping-pong tourna- F. Drew, J. Ball, J. A. Thomson turned Soldiers' League.

A wedding of much local most appropriate form on Sat-A. Wilkinson; 5/ each, Miss L. Ti-know what the resolution carried own bat. . of the Skipton State School, and Ham, E. J. Wilkinson, 4/ each, Mrs chairmanship of a sub-committee mack the Closer Settlement Committee and to pick a couple of members mittee's finding. He felt quite Mr Jack Budge, of Skipton, now on 2/6 each, Mrs R. E. Tiley, Pte. F. A. Tiley, Mostor T. Miley, Pte. F. . Tiley, Master I. Tiley; 2/ each the staff of the named A. Tiley, Master I. Tiley; 2/ each any way he could.

Mesdames R. Crocker, S. Finch, T. any way he could. ilton (formerly of Linton) perform Bending, Miss N. Crocker, Messrs. Mr McLeod said he did not quite back the did Budge will reside in Hamilton. FOR THE EMPIRE. Panther; 1/, Miss A. Panther. Middle Creek.

Mrs E. D. McKinnon, of Langi-Willi, has received word that her husband, Captain E. D. McKinnon has arrived in Australia from the Middle East.

donation forwarded

geon (re-elected); auditors, accou-

ntant, National Bank, and Mr C.

R. Louden. All present resolved

Pilot-Officer Fogarty. Offers of as-

sistance were numerous, and there

should be enough volunteers to

make it light for everybody. The

more who volunteer for duty, the

shorter the shift to be worked. Mr

J. Main is chief officer, and will be

On Saturday afternoon, The first annual meeting of the inst., an American tea, conducted The first annual meeting of the by the Social Service League, was skipton Patriotic League was held Skipton Patriotic League was held in the local hall. The function held in the local hall. The function on Tuesday night; Mr Angus (piesident) occupying the chair. A
statement of receipts and expendistatement of receipts and expenditure was read by the secretary. As
ture was read by the secretary. As
and J. Kneebone The Social Ser ture was read by the fig- and J. Kneepone. The Social Ser- this had not been audited, the fig- vice League wishes to acknowledge tions on the conference business find his instalments and make his this nad not been the donations from the following:—Cr. paper now dealt with the matter, living. ures were only approximate. The domain of the londwing.—Of paper now dealt with the matter, living.

amount raised during the year J. G. Brebner, Messrs. W. Meadand and they should wait till they were the president — What every amount raised during the year ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows, C. Ahern, and A. J. Humphows various efforts was £148/16/, ows for which was regarded as very satisfactory, considering the many calls made on the public. Correspond-Another Beaufort. ence included letters of thanks

AMERICAN TEA.

from A.C.1 Wallace Fowler and Pte. Reg. Graham for wallets sent SISTER N.S.W. TOWNSHIP. from the league; also a letter of appreciation from Pte. Ken. Reid, **DELIEVING** that not many thanking the league for their mes-Beaufort people know there sage of welcome on his return from is a Beaufort in New South overseas. The Merchant Navy also Wales, a former local resident. wrote, thanking the league for the Mrs Violet Dowsett (nee Pimbrecently. lett), of "Beaufort," Jenner St., Misses L. Bradshaw and B. Cluff Seaforth, N.S.W., sends the wrote, seeking permission to hold a following extract from a letball for patriotic funds on July 17. ter from a friend living at The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, Mr Angus (re- Beaufort, via Glen Innes, New South Wales:elected); vice-president, Messrs Main, Nicholls (re-elected), and Rowe; secretary, Mr W. W. Stur-

"Sorry I cannot tell you how the place came to be called place, 6 or 7 miles from Glen Innes. It is rich farming land, way—he was told that that was not time being. and also good grazing country. | what was wanted. themselves into a committee, with power to add. The stall, previous- We have a post office. There power to add. The stan, previous ly arranged for Saturday, July 18, was postponed to a date to be fixed by the fixed was postponed to a date to be fixed was postponed to a date to be fixed by the fixed was postponed to a date to be a tiny school, but it do quite a lot to make in the district a success. was postpolited to describe a station, about 5000 acres, was The president — They would A public meeting, for the pur- for many years owned by a man bring back all the evidence they pose of forming a Volunteer Obser- named Rogerson. He sold to a could get from the soldier settlepose of forming a volume of the sound of the sound get from the sound called a spotting club, was held in turn, sold it to the Government would it be to them? the Mechanics' Hall on Tuesday af- for closer settlement. It was ed by Pilot-Officer Callie, who gave ed for. Our mail has been de- branch enquire into the possibilities a detailed description of the dut- layed at times through going ies of observers. He was assisted by to Beaufort, Victoria, first. The original owner of Beauthink so. There was a resolution on Mr Stan Walker, officer in charge of observation posts in the Balla-

rat area, Pilot-Officer Rigby, and Station, Queensland. COMING EVENTS.

Committee of the second MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs: are only inserted and Mr. W. Notman each promised this column simultaneously with a load of wood. Mr W. Wise offered advertisements.

a clearing sale of sheep, cattle, horses, farming machinery, poultry, the Soldier Settlement Committee Tapwing Machinery Settlement Com ANNUAL EFFORT OF C.W.A. ses, farming machinery, poultry, the Soldier Settlement Committee FARMING MACHINERY. — Sun-high quality wool. The lambs are had in view working in conjunction with the Soldier Settlement Committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had in view working in conjunction with the soldier settlement committee had a settlement commi The annual effort of the C.W.A. and surplus furniture, on account had in view, working in conjunction shine Binder, 6 ft., good order; 17- doing well, and anyone wanting had in view, working in conjunction shine Binder, 6 ft., good order; 17- doing well, and anyone wanting with the Lands Department. The lands Department of the C.W.A. and surplus furniture, on account had in view, working in conjunction shine Binder, 6 ft., good order; 17- doing well, and anyone wanting with the Lands Department. was held on Friday afternoon, July of Mr William Lucardie. The sale with the Lands Department. The lands Department. The sale with the Lands Department. The sale starts at 2 p.m. At the same time is factory, both socially and financially. Several members of the Beaufort Younger Set gave two one-act on account of Mr V. E. Welsh.

Mad in view, working in conjunction shine Binder, 6 ft., good order; 17-with the Binder, 6 ft., good order; 17-with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department. The hoe Massey Drill, 13-hoe Drill, 2 with the Lands Department and high quality good shearing and high qu forte solo and duet. The Beaufort Thursday, July 23, Messrs. Dennys, become of it if the war lasted an-smith's Tools, Set of Stocks and artists were the Misses Exell, Lynch, Lascelles Ltd. will offer by auction other two or three years? Would it Dies, from \$ to 1 inch; Coil Cyclone Kirkpatrick, and George. Mrs Gill, 1500 comeback and merino sheep. be fair to let the few men who were Wire, quantity Wire Netting, Plain of Skipton, also assisted with the With the advent of clothes ra- already back pick the eyes out of and Barbed Wire, Wire Strainers, three-ply. sketch. Miss Atkin, of Vite Vite, tioning, quality in one's clothes is it? It would all take time to work Piping, Picks, Shovels, Tools, Hay sketch. Miss Atkin, or vite vite, tioning quality in one's clothes is 117 It would all take time to work Fiping, Ficks, Shovels, 1001s, Flat out, 120 sheets of Galvarinsed in played two planoforte solos.

All more essential than ever, and if you played two planoforte solos.

All more essential than ever, and if you out, and they had to think of the Forks, Posts, 1 Roller, Set of Horse of Galvarinsed in the played two planoforte solos.

the artists were warmly applauded to their talented performances, for their talented performances, the performances, the performances that vou will out, and they had to think of the possibilities that would arise. He could not see that the Government out, and they had to think of the possibilities that would arise. He possibilities that would arise. He could not see that the Government of the possibilities that would arise. The possibilities that would arise out out, and they had to think of the possibilities that would arise. He could not see that the Government of the possibilities that would arise out of the prize for nut loaf. Mrs Notman gained a similar prize for a plain cake and Mrs Chas Grist for a gained a similar prize for a plain members and intending members of cake, and Mrs Chas. Grist for a sponge sandwich. Members packed pital will be held at the Shire Hall pital will be held at the S a large box of cakes for Blamey at 8 p.m. on Monday, July 27. A could not see that they could do Cream Can. sent to the Seamen's Mission.

ened at the Shire Yards, Beaufort. school, Wednesday, July 22. The activities of the league were monster euchre and dance for the should have the statistics for the somewhat curtailed by the bad Prisoners of War Fund will be held

weather, as two dances were comnetaly storned and the attendance will be 20/ in prizes weather, as two dances were completely stopped, and the attendance pletely stopped, and the attendance at last Saturday's entertainment at last Saturday entertainment entert was smaller than usual. However, if at 1.5.0 p.m., an extensive clear at the half-yearly meeting already at the half-yearly meeting already ing sale of sheep, horses, farming knows. He had not heard one conplant, galvanised iron, timber, and plant, galvanised iron, timber, and ourable, the attendance should plant, galvanised iron, timber, and crete thing unknown to the general in the sale of sheep. at last Saturday's entertainment At Brewster, on Saturday, Angular at last Saturday's entertainment at last Saturday's entertainment At Brewster, on Saturday, Angular at the half-yearly meeting already house, verandah back and front, with Smith Chaffcutter, 8-inch ourable, the attendance should brighten up again.

Congratulations are extended to Congratulat Congratulations are extended to of Mr H. Dawson, will be confident to the property of Raglan.

Dvr. A. G. Spicer and Corpl. R. by Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. Closer Settlement Committee. of Raglan. Dvr. A. G. Spicer and Corpl. R. by Messrs. Dellings, Landelle School Stripper, 20 Swings and Hooks, Harch Conjunction). Mr Dawson is relinfered to the A.I.F.

Mouldboards, 3 Farm Waggons, vation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Official Stripper, 20 Swings and Hooks, Harch Corplete Stripper, 20 Swings and Hoo The final total of the special ap- quishing farming.

would be land available in the dis-

peal for June was £30/19/6—13/ DISCUSSION AT MEETING OF The president — Yes, in time. After the conference, they would give RIPON SUB-BRANCH R.S.L. The matter of further soldier set-allable.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1942.

The president (Mr C. H. McKay) get it clear-cut. He had debated ment was won by Messrs. George ment was won by Messrs. George Bunston.

Thomas and George Bunston.

WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST.

WEDDING of much local interest A wedding of much local interest.

A wedding of much local interest A wedding of by Messrs. A Wilkinson, 5/ each Miss I. Tiwas celebrated at Hamilton on Sat- A. Wilkinson, 5/ each, wilss L. 11- know what the resolution carried own pat. . Mr McLeod — They wanted the urday last. The contracting parties ley, Mrs E. J. Ball, Dvr. I. Cuth- some time ago meant. He was raurday last. The contracting parties ley, Mrs E. J. Ball, Dyr. 1. Cuth-born Messrs. E. Gillingham, M. bertson, Messrs. C. Gillingham, M. bertson, M. C. Messrs. C. Gillingham, M. bertson, M. C. Messrs. C. Gillingham, M. bertson, M. C. Messrs. C. Gillingham, M. C. Messrs. C. Gillingha were Miss Mary Keny, who was lot several years on the teaching staff of the Skipton State School, and of the Skipton State School, and of the Skipton P. J. Cuthbertson, Mr. J. Lamb, and ther befogged as to how to act. He backing of the befogged as to how to act. He backing of the league as a whole. The president — They wanted to back the Closer Settlement Combinator of the Skipton Pow on P. J. Cuthbertson, Mr. J. Lamb, and the befogged as to how to act. He befogged as to how to act

Mr McLeod said he did not quite back the Soldier Settlement Comlingham, B. Tiley, J. E. Gillingbranch could deal with it. There ham, R. Spicer, I. J. Grant, H. D. was land available in the district and they should sponsor the needs them. They were principally conof sons of soldiers who had gone on cerned with this district. Mr Pascoe - If Mr. McLeod read The president — They would get up the facts in the finding of the service from the district. further ahead with a small sub- Closer Settlement Commission, it

The president - He wanted 11th committee.

collection of statistics.

on the land at a right price.

Mr McKay - He did not want 10

Mr McLeod — The league ccould

face of that?

something the same as last time. | money, and the amount of repay-Mr McLeod — They wanted the ments to the Government required. Mr Webster — They had an ex-The president — The Soldier Set- perienced sub-branch committee tlement Committee had the statis- and Closer Settlement Committee

Mr Anderson - They were al Mr McLeod — On the average talking about the land, but it was land here, he thought nothing also their job to see that the Dig-They wanted to see that lads went gers generally were given work The president - They had had a previous experience, and should run contrary to the organised be able to make a better job of it

body on the job at the moment. this time. Mr MccLeod — Why deal with it In reply to Mr McLeod, the preall privately? The Closer Settlement sident said there was not a Mel-Committee should let them know. bourne man on the Closer Settle-The president — When he tried ment Committee. to tell those who brought the mo- Further conversation of a con-Beaufort. It is only a small tion forward at the half-yearly versational nature followed, and meeting - certainly in a vague the matter then dropped for the IMPORTANT UNRESERVED

CLEARING SALE do quite a lot to make settlement SATURDAY, 25th JULY, 1942, AT RAGLAN, At 2 p.m. Sharp.

Mr McLeod — It would be a lot ING MACHINERY, POULTRY, the Mechanics Han on was address- cut up into blocks and ballot- of use to them. Could not the sub- SURPLUS FURNITURE, BUILDING THEO. W. SCHLICHT, The president — He did not

mation, why not broadcast it? The Meat Safe, hold 1 sheep.

fort Station now owns Pikedale the conference agenda paper, ask- Having Sold the Property, has ing the State Government if it in- been favoured with instructions tended to develop soldier settle- from Mr. WILLIAM LUCARDIE, of

ment after the war. How could Raglan, to Sell, without reserve, SHEEP. — 200 Comeback Ewes, tions from Mr. H. DAWSON, to they do anything at present, in viz.:— Mr McLeod — He would be quite Mixed Ages, with Lambs at foot, Sell by Auction as under: were brought back from the con- CATTLE. — 3 Milking Cows, 1 150 Merino Ewes, 4 years, Euram been Station bred with 100 per ference. They should try and help young Steer, 2 Heifers. the fellows as they came home. If | HORSES. - 1 Draught Gelding,

they got going, they might influ- 6 years, 1 Draught Gelding, 5 years; 180 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 years, 100 they got going, they might influ-On Saturday, July 25, at Raglan, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will hold of the Government in a scheme. In Draught Mare, 2 Light Harness of the Government in a scheme. In Draught Mare, 2 Light Harness of the Government in a scheme. In Draught Mare, 2 Light Harness of the Gross Lambs at foot. observers' post. A request will be made to have the electric light and a clearing sale of sheep, cattle, hor-

6-roomed W.B. Dwelling, approx. 33 ft. by 22 ft, lined with pine and for their talented performances, and special thanks given to Miss

The large and the large a and special thanks given to who had organised the en- reasonable price. Mr Reed will the men to settle on the land. The ings, Haymes and Winkers, Set Gig course as a count do anything until they had organised the en-Exell, who had organised the entertainment. A cooking competition visit Beaufort on Wednesday, July tertainment. A cooking competition resulted in Mrs Reid winning first as a personal advice.

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A depot for the collection of scrap rubber and steel has been opposed at the Shire Yards Resulfort.

A depot for the Closer Settlement Committee.

Over- row Mitchell Disc Plow, 3-furow mantel, Wardrobe, Couch, Double Mitchell Disc Plow, 3 double-furrow mantel, Wardrobe, Couch, Double Mitchell Disc Plow, 3-furow mantel, Wardrobe, Couch, Double Mitchell Mouldboard Plows, 3-furow mantel, Wardrobe, Couch, Double Mitchell Disc Plow, 3-furow mantel, Wardrobe, Couch, Double Mitc Mr McLeod — If the Closer Set-tlement Committee had this infor-Boiler Fountain. Strainer large ened at the Shire Yards, Beautort.

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Boiler Fountain, Strainer, large Disc Plow, 4-leaf Driven Tyne Muron Thursday night, July 23, a committee of the sub-branch POULTRY. — About 70 young ings Delver, Potato Scuffler, Harrow E and Grader combined. Leveller, ALSO ON ACCOUNT OF MR. V. E. McCormack-Deering Binders, 6 ft.; Binder. 1 Massey-Harris Hornsby Seed Grader, 2 13-hoe McCormack-Deering Drills (almost 11: Waterloo, 2: Beaufort, 4 — Rev.

Trawalla. 3.30-Rev. W. J. 11 and 7: Main

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P. T. STEVENSON, Hon. Sec-TUCHRE and Dance, Lake Goldsmith School, Wednesday, 22nd MONSTER EUCHRE and DANCE Fire Brigade, for Prisoners o War, THURSDAY, JULY 23rd. 30/ir

Prizes, Admission — Ladies, 1/ and

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ALWAYS REMEMBER. SYDNEY WHITE "FOR SYDNEY WHITE BETTER SIGHT" re emergency petrol rationing took in their work. The secretary congratulation to Matron Oddie Company's Classes. — Every Mon-

ist who has been trading in his ded a copy of the letter to Mrs Cr. Roddis, and carried. own name for 35 years. Only one Chirnside, and advised her to apply From Sergt. Keith Elliott, thank- tion carried.

S. H. HENSHALL, Chemist,
242 Clarendon St., Sth. Melbourne

said it was pretty hard to expect a man to take all the sheep to market that had been collected for the Rev. Mr Elliott, formerly Presbyterian minister at He also asked him to inspect the son of the Rev. Mr Elliott, formerly Presbyterian minister at He also asked him to inspect the son of the Rev. Mr Elliott, was required in the West Riding.

The president asked Mr Muntz has not been done since 8th June last. The year's interest was added ket that had been collected for the formerly Presbyterian minister at He also asked him to inspect the They had a similar drive in pro- pathy. gress at Lake Goldsmith for the Received.

McLean's Pharmacy

SHIRE COUNCIL

'auctioneers' axes they would not be much worn. From Borough of Castlemaine, pon Shire Council was held at the with respect to power of A.R.P. wardens.

(president), T. Wills, J. Kirkpat- and Roddis. rick, C. H. McKay, A. MacPhie, T. From Lexton Shire, concerning 7. Schlicht, A. C. Roddis, and D. boundary work. Cr. McKay said the North Riding

From same, expressing sympathy what basis a committee was to be on leave who were losing a day's

engineer to report, on motion of Cr. Roddis.

From same, with respect to lease of water frontage to John Lancey,

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The secretary — He understood eer. From Department of Labour and National Service, concerning question of exemptions from military service of staff.

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luncheon adjournment. From Municipal Association, acapplied for. The secretary said he knowledging receipt of resolutions. would forward the list on.

nual balance. Cr. McKay — It was only a matter of getting a clarification of it. It was left in the hands of the secretary to get a ruling on

BEST OF SERVICE.

a question asked by Cr. MacPhie, the war. in regard to assessment of dama- From same, re employees in scorges if a property were not worth the ia pits.

Referred to officers.

did not recognise it. Cr. McKay — ried.

!tion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpat- The secretary said that unfortun- the engineer to the road leading Telephone 1994.

Mr. WHITE is Official Optom- From C.R.B., with respect to Skipton now. It had been closed which needed some attention.

Member Vic. Opt. Association, Referred to health inspector, on ance-sheet be received and consid- Matron Jean Oddie, who had reprisoner of War Committee. said there was a credit balance of and Major Muntz.

Red Cross with his own petrol. Cr. Snake Valley.

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Red asset him to inspect the accounts on 8th June, and the Bank gravel road leading into his (the McKay — He should apply to the From Cr. J. A. Hinton (presi-president's) son's place. headquarters of the Red Cross for dent) and family, thanking the Cr. Kirkpatrick — Mr Crouch case it is a Bank regulation that petrol tickets. Cr Kirkpatrick — Council for expressions of sym- had authority to do it.

P.O.W. Fund. Cr. Kirkpatrick From head teacher Skipton Cr. Wills — Ask him not to go

to that suggested to Cr. Wills. oil drum. From Forests Commission with Cr. McDonald moved that the might go trying to improve it. regard to supply of firewood.

| Cr. McDonald moved on the firewood of firewood of paid for the drum be paid into | Mr Muntz — He would have to In reply to Cr. Roddis, the secretary said a lot of firewood had been sent away from Beaufart by School. This was agreed to.

5/ paid for the drum be part to the practise somewhere. (Laughter).

Cr. Wills — Let him go into the been sent away from Beaufort by the Forests Commission. The mater was referred to the North Rid- ners with stock on the Common

ing members, on the motion of Cr. could vote at the Skipton meeting. The matter of the duties of the GEO. R. WILKINSON. Roddis. Cr. MacPhie said there The secretary — He would say health inspector—an order of the day—was deferred till next meetwood, but axes were practically un- C. McDonald — It was a matter ing, as Mr La Roche, the health THIRDERAY Appointments were plenty of men ready to cut ratepayers. procurable. Cr. Schlicht said at a for the Council to determine who inspector, could not attend to-day. McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

sale on 12th August 12 axes were should be allowed to vote. He would being offered. Axes did not wear be inclined to take a vote of anybeing offered. Axes did not wear be inclined to take a vote of anymuch. Cr. MacPhie — If they were one interested enough to turn up.

Circular re Allies' Appeal Day.

members had already asked for it, matter be deferred for a month taken action.

Shire. Cr. Wills — That ends it. Officer. The matter was left in the stopped at Trawalla for a nominal hospitals from citrus growers. ... wage. — This is also to be sup-Action was deferred until after the secretary's hands, on the motion of sum. Crs. Roddis and McKay. General Business.

Ripon Shire's resolutions re com- mer councillors on the walls, on support it. pulsory vaccination against small- which there were no names. He The motion was carried. books were audited at a different pox, and supplementary shire rolls moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick said there were

they would not permit any buildletter box, and some repairs were ity from the Department. Cr. Wills required on Dooley's road. said a man could not put up a Cr. Wills — The side of the tables Police Court. — Every fence without a permit. The sec- near Williams' woolshed on his (except holidays). retary — It embraced all kinds of road required cleaning. Near Wal- Mechanics' Institute. — First Tu-The secretary said a scale of fees buildings and building works. Cr. dron's road, at the junction, wa- esday in month.

to assessors had been sent, which

MacPhie — It did not include paster was spreading and wanted at
Fire Brigade. — First Monday in toral properties and farms. The tending to. Council. Cr. MacPhie — Could the letter was referred to the Building | Cr. MacPhie — In regard to ar- | Bush Nursing | Hospital Commitproperty owner call on any assess- Committee. Crs. Schlicht and rears of accounts, they should have tee. — Second Monday in month. or he liked? The secretary — He McKay pointed out that a man a resolution that all arrears over B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. — Sehad the option. Replying further could now evade the Dairy Act. Cr.. a certain time should be placed cond Monday in month. to Cr. MacPhie, the secretary said to Cr. MacPhie, the secretary said to Cr. MacPhie, the secretary said mcKay — They had now come on the table. It would help the of C.W.A. — First Thursday

the assessor made his own valua- round to the Council's way of ficers. He would move to-day that month. tion. After further discussion, the thinking that alterations to dairies these arrears be cleaned up. In answer to the secretary, Cr MacPhie said he meant accounts apart from rates.

THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS minimum of £250, at next meeting. The secretary—They were not The secretary said £1/12/ had day in every second month. From Allied Works Council condoing anything in scoria pits now. been owing on a dray for over 12 A.N.A. — Every alternate Tues-Cr. Wills — They were leaving it months. severely alone. The letter was re- Cr. MacPhie — There were other Mothers' Club. — Second Friday

conference with State Emergency some tops of pine trees at the Park Referred to District Warden and | Cr. Schlicht — All those sales | Thursday to Oddfellows. On the motion of Crs. Roddis secretary, on motion of Crs. Rod- should be for cash in future. Gov. Town Band. — Second Thursday ernment offices gave no credit. in the month. was decided that similar action be From Skipton Common manager Cr. Schlicht then moved that Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

taken as that in regard to alumini- ers, concerning complaint of Mrs anything sold by the Council be R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening paid for on delivery, and any ac- of each month. and post offices, and scrap sent to

The secretary — Evidently the counts for hire of plant be placed School Committee. — Third Moncow was running close to the Sla- on the table at each meeting. Sec- day in each month. From same, with regard to colter's house all the time, and they onded by Cr. MacPhie, and car- Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club.

ately they had no local paper at south from Gould's lane worth each month. From same, forwarding copy of J. Muntz on his son, Major W. N. Red Cross Branch. — Every alter-Muntz, having been mentioned in nate Tuesday of month.

ered satisfactory, and the manag- ceived a similar honour. He moved As summoned by secretary. day night.

damaged enough already, and he Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant, Cr. Wills — Let him go into the

SCHEDULE BE REVERTED TO. At the Ripon Shire Council meetnight there was an attendance of certain definitely whether the ing on Monday, the secretary (Mr 11 members at the monthly meet. State Covernment intends to deve-N. B. Acton) said he had been ask- ing of the committee of the Ripon lop soldier settlement after the From State Emergency Services ed to ascertain if the Council sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating that the advanced for a sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the Returned Solds war; and advocating the sub-branch of the (rural fire fighting) re appointment would take action about the non-lers' League, Mr C. H. McKny option of a policy of land settlestopping of the express at Beau- (president) was in the chair, and ment for discharged servicemen be Cr. MacPhie moved that the fort. Some of the ratepayers had 12 members were present. Apolog- urged upon the State Government. ies were received from several ab- The agenda paper of the State

Cr. Schlicht — It was a big pro- sentees.

Council take action to try and get From same, re meetings of Dis- cherwise. 'phone message from Cr. Kennedy re firewood trains, stating that it that he did not think they would had been decided to make a comply that he did not think they would had been decided to make a comply that he did not think they would had been decided to make a comply that he did not think they would had been decided to make a comply that he did not think they would had been decided to make a comply that the old schedule reverted to.

| trict Boards; also stating that the mo- State Electricity Commission gave to increasing soldiers' nensions that the control of the cont that he did not think they would had been decided to make a supply be here. The secretary read a re- of ration tickets available to the Muntz, and stated that they did not Forest Officer. — The secretary — commodation for the night in Melrecommend the continuance of the He had arranged for a list of carpresent arrangement with Grenville riers with Mr Wyllie, the Forest full up. Years ago the express was full up. Years ago the express was from same, re gift of fruit for ents be comparable with the basic Same donation as last year to be ported.

sum.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — Also at Bur- made, on motion of Messrs. F. J. It was also decided to support a rumbeet. Received. The secretary said the Cr. Roddis said it would be a write to the Minister for Railways and .310 rifles. — Received.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Monday in month. Town Band. — Representative to

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. Second Wednesday in month. Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thurs-

THAT ACCOUNTS FOR of month. MY CLEAR COMPLEXION Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites

Rechabites. — Every alternate

-Every Tuesday afternoon, every Saturday night, every alternate Thistle Club. — First Wednesday

Golf Club. — In recess. Town Band Social. — Every Mon-Younger Set. — Third Monday in Swimming Club Committee. First Thursday in each month.

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Cr. Roddis moved that the bal- dispatches, and also the parents of Club. — As summoned by secretary.

Lodge Your Passbook. - The This was agreed to, and the mo- Commonwealth Savings Bank has asked its depositors to present The president asked Mr Muntz their passbooks immediately, if this is desirous of entering this in passbooks as soon as possible. In any | Savings Bank passbooks | must be | Mr Muntz — He had Mr Crouch's presented once in each year for audit purposes.

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TOWN BAND

Annual Meeting.

Satisfaction was expressed at the 16th inst., at the efficient way in has held four practices and one bandsmen, and secretary for their which the organisation is being Sunday night recital. With the ex- loyal support. carried on in difficult times. Nine- ception of one practice, the night | Mr J. F. Wotherspoon was apteen townsmen, representatives of of which was very rough, the aver- pointed chairman for the election other societies, and bandsmen age attendance has been good. As of officers. were present at the meeting, which this is your annual meeting, I have ELECTION OF OFFICERS. was held at the Shire Hall, and pre- the number of engagements, re- Mr A. Campbell, in nominating

for the absence of Mr Jim Cuth- led 66, made up of 15 engegements able job, had been always foremost

were passed for payment.

The balance-sheet for the past tertainments being abandoned, ow- go round, and nominated Mr ance, £33/6/2. The year commenc- sembled, I find that Bandsman N. position.

in £70/2/3 to the funds.

Mr Duke moved the adoption of roll for a year is attached. I wish as in the past. the balance-sheet with pleasure, to congratulate these bandsmen on The remaining officers were cl-Dalrymple, and carried.

annual report:—Your committee forces, but this was partly offset Gercovich declining nomination); dit. As you will see by the balance- clate their fine gesture. At the in- A. M. Parker, J. Irving, A. J. sheet, the chief items of expendi- vitation of the Stawell Band, we Hughes, J. Stewart, and F. J ture were the bandmaster's salary took part in a massed bands' car- Martin. and sundries, whilst the greater nival at Stawell, and competed in Mr Gercovich declined nomina-

gor, and Gercovich. To these men occasion on which the great major- a shame. we owe our thanks for work well ity of our boys had ever participdone, and also to the Ladies' Com- ated in these events, they did them- Mr Campbell moved a hearty mittee, who are always ready to selves credit on the day. These car-vote of thanks to Mr R. Davey for assist. The band gave four recit- nivals were to be held in the vari- his past services as treasurer als for the year, and also played for our centres, but owing to the pet- and that a minute of appreciation the Salvation Army harvest festi- rol restrictions and the military of his work for the band be placed val, the Thistle Club's sports, the call-up, they were abandoned for on the books. agricultural show, the hospital the time being. In conclusion, I The president seconded the momarch, and, in addition, prior to for conducting the band in my ab- the remarks of Mr Campbell, and the concert for the P.O.W. fund sence; also, on behalf of the band congratulated Mr Davey on the and Radio party euchre, and dur- euchre committee, I wish to thank step he had taken in enlisting, and artists, in aid of the P.O.W. Fund. the year, and made our weekly so- fore he was back.

were abandoned, owing to the na- the ladies' committee, Mesdames for the guidance and help he had tional need to conserve petrol. One McGregor and Irving, for supply- given him, and trusted that his enjoyable trip to Stawell was un- ing milk, and Mr Scriven for again services in the A.I.F. would be dertaken by the band and some of donating the wood for the year.— pleasant. the committee. It was a band Sun- R. SADDLIER, Bandmaster. day to raise funds for the Stawell Following is the list of attend- response, and said he was only do-Band. We were beaten by one point ances;—F. Blay, 63 out of 66; C. ing something he thought he for second place and by two points Broadbent, 30; N. Cleary, 66; R. should do, and would have done for first place in a marching con- Davey 52; J. Harrison, 52; J. Ir- long ago, but for his obligations test. It was anticipated that more ving, 63; W. Irving, 55; F. Latch, to his wife, family, and firm. of these functions would be arran- 56; A. J. Hughes, 32; J. Hughes, The president apologised for the ged, but war with Japan prevent- 64; F. Duke, 64; A. Gercovich, 58; absence of a representative of the ed this. It is my hope that these J. Martin, 60; M. Torney, 58; L. Mechanics' Institute Committee instructive trips will be renewed Pearce, 50; J. Pearce, 25. after the war, and that Beaufort Mr H. J. Buchanan moved that Mr Broadbent promised to bring will be honoured by the presence the report be adopted, and congrat- a player in to band practice from of visiting bands. An attempt was ulated the bandmaster on his re- Trawalla. made to form a Country Bands' port, and on having kept the band Mr Saddlier said if they called League on the day we visited Sta- going under adverse circumstances... for applications for a new band-

well. Two delegates from War- He was deserving of the best thanks | master and put him back in the racknabeal, Stawell, Ararat, Cor- of the citizens of this town. omby, St. Arnaud, and Beaufort at- Mr A. Campbell cordially suppor- ment all round.

Pearce, and W. Bridges. Ex-bands- in which they held the bandmas- running the euchre tournaments. men Jim Martin, A. Welsh, and ter. He thanked the band, on be- Seconded by Mr Latch, supported Jack Stewart have answered the half of the Hospital Committee, for by Messrs. Duke and Campbell, and F. W. Barnes & Son call, and have instruments again. the assistance given that body. The cost of repairs to instruments Mr A. H. Sands spoke in sup- Gercovich's suggestion to run the and uniforms has been nil. This port, on behalf of the A.N.A., and snowball competition had resulted is splendid, and reflects care. Ev- said the branch had voted the band in the amount of money previously carefully studied and authorised.

Prior to Christmas, parcels were de
| Carefully studied and authorised authorised by the previous formula of the Prior to Christmas, parcels were de- supported the remarks of the previ- work of the secretary (Mr Latch) spatched to Ptes. Barrett and ous speakers, and alluded to the for the band, and said they all ap-Fitzpatrick overseas, and chocolate great help given by the band to preciated it. He moved that an was also sent. In closing, I wish to the league on Anzac Day, in appre- honorarium of £5 be voted to the For thank the artists who assisted at ciation of which a donation of £3/ secretary. Seconded by Mr J. Irconcerts, also Miss Thomas and 3/ had been voted to them. He ving, and carried. Mrs Worsley, the two auditors, and congratulated the bandmaster, prethe committee and bandsmen for sident, and executive on their great meeting, thanked those outside the

the committee and pandsmen for work under the difficult circum- band for coming along and sup-F. S. LATCH, Hon. Secv. The president thanked the mem- the present time. bers of the euchre sub-committee The president, in vacating the side bodies on any occasion their Timber Merchants and Contractors each week, so that the extras can for making the card room comfort- chair, said all his thunder had been help was required. able, and Mr A. Campbell for stolen from him by the previous

The annual report was adopted, master for the way he had carried on the motion of Messrs. A. H. out the work of the band during the past 12 months. Mr Saddlier BANDMASTER'S REPORT. was not only bandmaster, but one The secretary read, the fol- of the good workers who kent the lowing report by the bandmaster:- | finances up. He brought in more annual meeting of the Beaufort During the past month, since your money than they had to pay out. Town Band on Thursday night, last committee meeting, the band He also thanked the committee, the

sided over by Mr J. Duke (presi- citals, and practices held by the Mr Duke for re-election as president). An anopogy was received band during the year. These total- detn, said he had done a remarkand recitals, and 51 practices. This in connection with the affairs of Accounts amounting to £1/2/3 total represents a slight decrease the band, and was a champion oron the previous year, chiefly owing ganiser. to certain sports meetings and en- Mr Duke said the position should

year showed:—Receipts, £131/5/5; ing to the war situation. On the 66 Campbell. He would be very pleasexpenditure £97/19/3; credit bal- occasions on which the band as- ed if Mr Campbell would take the ed with a credit balance of £34/17/. Cleary has topped the list in at- Mr Campbell — He still thought The balance of assets over liabili- tendance; having gained the pos- Mr Duke was the box seat man for sible points; being closely followed this job, and had much pleasure in

The euchre tournaments, run by Bandsmen F. Duke and John retiring in his favour. weekly by a sub-committee, brought Hughes, with 64 out of 66, Bands- Mr. Duke was then unanimously men F. Blay and J. Irving (63), re-elected, amidst applause Messrs. A. H. Cougle and Q. W. and J. Martin (60) being next in Mr Duke thanked the speakers Gregory certified to the correctness order. A full list of attendances of for their remarks, and said he all bandsmen who have been on the would do his best to assist the band.

and congratulated the secretary on their performance. A pleasing fea- ected as follow:—Vice-presidents the way he had looked after the ture of this year's attendances is Messrs. L. R. S. Dalrymple and A. finances. Seconded by Mr L. R. S. the high percentage put up by the Campbell; secretary, Mr F. S. older players. During the year we Latch; treasurer, Mr H. J. Buch lost the services of three more of anan; band sergeant. Mr F. J. The secretary read the following our bandsmen who have joined the Blay; librarian Jack Blay (Mr A. commenced the year with a credit by the return to the band of Mes-committee, Messrs. A. S. Duncan balance of £34/17/1, and ended its srs. J. Stewart and A. Welsh, two (who represented the Thistle Club). term of office with £33/6/2 at cre- old-time bandsmen, and we appre- W. G. Gillingham, A. McGregor,

part of the income was derived a street march and inspection, and tioi for the committee, and said he from 53 euchre socials, run by our were adjudged third in the aggre- was disappointed with the support euchre sub-committee, consisting of gate; being two points behind the given to the euchres by the com-Messrs. Saddlier, Campbell, McGre- winning band. As this was the first mittee and bandsmen, which was

garden party, the Anzac Day wish to thank Bandsman F. Blay tion (which was carried), supported CTRACTURED CULTURES D E UN CONTRACTORISMO DE CONTRACTORISMO DE L'ENTRACTORISMO DE L'ENTRA

ing the staging of a play by Ararat all who have patronised us during trusted it would not be long be-Our usual ball and annual sports cials a success, especially thanking Mr Latch thanked Mr Davey

(Mr R. C. Hodgetts).

ranks, there would be an improvetended. Mr Jim Fleetwood-Smith ted these remarks, and seconded Mr Webster — Our bandmaster's was appointed to go into the mat- the motion (which was carried). one failing is that he is too modest. ter, but to date there has been no Mr J. F. Wotherspoon also spoke Mr A. J. Hughes moved that a advice received, apparently due to in support, and said the band minute of appreciation be placed the war. During the year we lost could set an example to every insti- on the books in regard to the ser-Bandsmen Dalrymple, Geo. Wilson, tution in the town. Their regular vices of Messrs. Campbell, McGre-Don. McGregor, Les. and Jack attendance showed the high esteem gor, Saddlier, and Gercovich in

stances they were going through at | porting them at their meeting. The Continued on Page 4.

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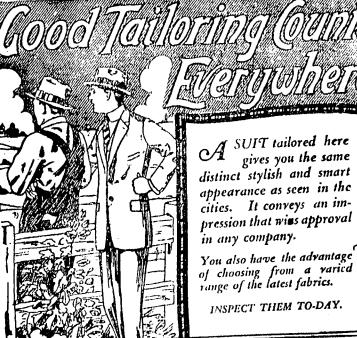
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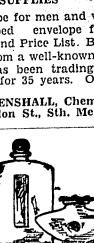
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This was agreed to.

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Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Ri-Present — Crs. J. A. Hinton Received, on motion of Crs. Wills dent. Shire Hall on Monday.

McDonald. Cr. Roddis apologised for the absence of Cr. Russell, who was in

From Lands Department, re lease of road to F. J. Martin, Beaufort.

and engineer to report, on motion of Cr. Roddis.

had furnished him with a list. A. small sub-committee should be apald -- It was decided some time lago that no exemptions would be

From War Damage Commission, with respect to audit of War Damtime to these. Cr. Schlicht — The income tax people took a man's an-

seccretary said he would report on should be held over until after

IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS From Department of Informa-ferred to the engineer.

AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER tion, urging collection of scrap From same, enclosing report of The secretary—The sale of ,

From Public Works Department, Service Committee. to same effect. CHEAUST _____ BEAUFORT and John Kirkpatrick, it dis and Kirkpatrick. um; notices to be sent to schools Slater re cow.

> lection of scrap steel. Same action to be taken in regard to scrap steel as to scrap rubdence in the Common managers, letter should be sent to the man
>
> Thistle Club. —
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> Saturday night. ber. The matter of a depot for both who were doing a wonderful job. owing an account for tree tops of month (committee meeting and discussed. It was decided that the Council thank the managers for be issued within seven days.

plant and manpower for roads. down. Attended to by secretary. From Health Department, for- balance-sheet. warding regulations.

From Liquid Fuel Control Board, ers thanked for the interest they that the Council send a letter of Red Cross Emergency Service The secretary said it was now all going to be worked through the post offices, in the event of an eni
McDonald moved that a meeting be regency

Said steel was a created stated and seconded the motion, which was carried. Cr. McKay, in seconding the motion, suggested that the names of Lieut.-Colonel H. E. Bastin, Major

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and deal from a well-known Cheman and well-known Cheman and the man and the direct to headquarters. Cr. Wills ing Council for present.

was advised to take similar action State School, re purchase of old

-Received, and referred to presi-

executive would consider the material good idea to have the names inter of not holding a conference. Scribed under the photos. of for- get Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., to membership of league of A.I.F. A resolution was tabled that the

Ballarat at either of his Offices — empty garage building, on the mo30 (next "Courier") and 428 Sturt Ition of Crs. Bodding, on the mo-Cr. Roddis congratulated Mr E.

grading Wills' road. It had been

It was understood this would be COUNCIL TO ASK THAT OLD Meeting of Committee. Bettlers' Conference was discussed. It was decided to support reso-At the Shire Hall on Saturday luttons asking the executive to as-

through. Correspondence was read from There were several resolutions in They should find out at the state on leave, who were losing a day's on lea

trict Boards; also stating that the

resolution that the widow of a man Martin and W. Gleeson. rumbeet.

Cr. McKay suggested that they From same, re V.D.C. enrolments killed on active service should au-Naval and Air Force men. — Re- join the sub-branch of the league

From same, asking for machine The secretary (Mr Webster) and gun parts and locks brought home Mr Pascoe said this was already in by Diggers from the last war as force in Victoria. andum on building control.

The secretary — It seemed that required some gravel near Stewart's required near Stewart's required some gravel near Stewart's required near Stewart's require they would like to get in any locks portance of the resolution urging held by Diggers in the district, as portained of a sub-commit-From F. S. Latch, asking that they were urgently required. the sub-branch be represented at been implemented. He also said he the annual meeting of the Beaufort was in favour of the resolution to

> From same, returning thanks for donation of £3/3/. — Received. TREASURER'S REPORT. A membership of 86 and a credit | Mr Les Neil said it should be a balance of £30/16/10 were reported. condition of exemptions of able-Accounts amounting to £3/9/6 bodied men that they join the were passed for payment.

CONFERENCE AGENDA PAPER. The president — He would bring The president said the annual it up at a State Council meeting. Of course take a laxative a

nearest their place of residence. -

urge the Government to build a

memorial hospital for the recep-

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SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942.

Help of All Needed.

meeting of subscribers is to be held at the Shire Hall on Monday, July lastions ever in Australia, the raise a band and larger towns Resele Clough and Legley Brade Graham (treasurer) was also eulo-27, and that will be a good opportunity for those not already mem.

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COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. advertisements.

the Beautort Bush Rursing Hos-pital will be held at the Shire Hall prefaced his remarks with a hum-he thanked for taking the band in pital will be neid at the Shift Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday, July 27. A orous story, and said Mr Davey his absence on holidays.

ened at the Shire Yards, Beaufort. goodbye to a bandsman. Mr Da- notice. At Brewster, on Saturday, August vey was a keen bandsman, and ing sale of sheep, horses, farming was tearing up his roots and makplant, galvanised iron, timber, and a 6-roomed w.b. house, on account of Mr H. Dawson, will be conducted way of life. He wished him the best of Mr H. Dawson, will be conducted to him the best of Mr H. Dawson, will be conducted to him the best of Mr H. Dawson, will be conducted to him the best of the best

At Dennys. Lascelles'

Rainfall. — The rainfall regis- esteem, in the form of a wanter, and wanter, wanter, and wanter, and wanter, wanter, and wanter, wante Rainfall. — The rainfall registered at the Beaufort Post Office our last issue totalled 50 points.

Child Endowment Payments. — Child endowment payments will be made at the Beaufort Post office on Tuesday, July 28.

Bandsmen Welcomed. — Before Bandsmen Welcomed. — Before Bandsmen Welcomed on Tuesday.

Rainfall. — The rainfall register from the bandsmen to Mr Davey, tered at the Beaufort Post Office at the Beaufort Post Office our last issue totalled 50 goints.

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The Red Cross trunk contained from the bandsmen to Mr Davey, tered to the bandsmen to Mr Davey, and W. Hillman; auditor, Mr J. K. Pickford. Canteen orders to the value of 10/2 are to be sent to each of 19 men on service this month. The secretary was emposed of the value of 10/2 are to be sent to each of 19 men on service this month. The secretary was emposed of the value of 10/2 are to be sent to spirit in which it was given.

Mr Latch said presents had been and S. W. Stewart; committee, Messrs C. Louden and S. W. Pickford. Canteen orders to the value of 10/2 are to be sent to sent of the value of 10/2 are to be sent to be sent to sent of the value of 10/2 are to be sent to be sent to sent of the value of 10/2 are to be sent to be sent to sent of the value of 10/2 are to be sent to be sent to sent of the value of 10/2 are to be sent to be sent to sent of the value of 10/2 are to be sent to be sent to sent of the va

esday night, the president (Mr J. Duke) extended a cordial welcome

to Mr Healy, a new bandsman, Mr Davey, in the course of a ducts. to Mr Healy, a new bandsman, and thanked him heartily for giving them his assistance.

In the toast and the way it had been connected with bands, he said, for 23 years, ton tickets will not be available at the Beaufort post office after to-day. Ration tickets for August will be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, build be available as from Monday, will be available as from Monday, and kind towards the feeling response, thanked them for Tame, Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs Morths Mrs scale for August has been announ- the band was at a low ebb, and he

SOLDIER ENTERTAINED. | had enjoyed every moment of his

association with it. He had made two big steps in his life-getting BANDSMEN HOLD SOCIAL AT married and joining the A.I.F. He trusted that the band would func-C.W.A. HALL. tion well during his absence, thank-The members of the Beaufort ed them for the present, and said

ents.

Town Band and the Committee he would often think of them while he would often think of them while

LOCAL institution it is necessary seven years with Davey had taken a war savings certificate for the ening. Mr F. Bryce's popular band, to deal with accounts and hurses opportunity table reports. An honorarium of £15/15/ ternoon tea 1/6.

ficient service, the Hospital costs trusted he would be able to join rather sit around the ring with the £23 a week to run, and there the ranks of the old A.I.F., toge-boys. It was due to the old playof financing the institution is no a pleasant trip and a safe return. not claim to have either the abilof manering the mission of the personality to hold the sinecure, and the claim that the Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple (vice- ity or the personality to hold the

thanked him for trying to do someprize for next year. The boys man, who tied for first place. A euthe other occupants escaped with thing to hold this fair land for had the advantage in this respect; chre tourney, run in conjun-nothing more serious than a sevthem and those to come. It was the older players having obligabig sacrifice on his part. He tions that prevented them attendknew Mr Davey felt he was doing ing so regularly as the boys. In the right thing, and they were future they were going to call the this column simultaneously with proud of him. He hoped he would roll at 8.30, and see if they could and they would be looking forward with the boys. The loss of Mr Dato welcoming him back to Beaufort vey had weakened them a lot, and The annual general meeting of when all this trouble was over. the burden was going to fall on East, return to Australia, and Mr H. J. Buchanan (treasurer) Mr Blay on the cornet end, whom

d attendance is urgently re- had made him feel like a very old The president endorsed the re- of Raglan, a well-known resibandsmen. He could not remem- marks of the bandmaster in regard dent of the district. A depot for the collection of ber a function at which he had to discipline in band work, and

At Brewster, on Saturday, August vey was a keen bandshid, the RED CROSS SOCIETY. Merton (who secured all 1, at 1.3.0 p.m., an extensive clear- would make a good soldier. He

auction sale of furniture, tools, getting a bandmaster. Mr Davey on hand are to be sent to the de-stamps, the secretary (Mr Osborne) McCracken, had averaged once a week in at- pot at Ballarat. It was also stated gave a satisfactory explanation.

vendors. The time is 2 p.m.

Members of the Beaufort R.V.I.B.
Auxiliary are reminded that subscriptions are now due.

The time is 2 p.m.

They were fortunate in having a safely in Ballarat. Headquarters telephone account appeared large, of the monthly quota of £1. It was scriptions are now due.

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triotic and Comforts Club.

The Raglan Patriotic Club's euchre and dance and presentation to soldiers, to have been held to-night the following Saturday' night, 1st August.

Supporter of the Band Sunday and dance and presentation to send it to the waste deproblement of such as worthy institution, but he thought they should have more than 166 subscribers).

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We we passed for payment. The following Saturday inght, 1st August.

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DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

Skipton.

to carry on, no matter how hard times may be, is the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital. The annual meeting of subscribers is to be held the Shire Hell on Mental an active part in the band, and when times may be, is the Beaufort Bush Party. He had seen fit to take his place in one of the greatest organ-

Mr W. N. Sturgeon lest Skipton danger list. Mrs Slater was returnis 21300 owing on it. It will the with the others of the would have like seen, therefore, that the task A.I.F. He hoped he would have band had been kept going. He did to be a seen, therefore, that the task A.I.F. He hoped he would have band had been kept going. He did to be a seen, therefore, that the task A.I.F. He hoped he would have band had been kept going. He did to be a seen, therefore, that the task A.I.F. He hoped he would have band had been kept going. He did to be a seen, therefore, that the task A.I.F. He hoped he would have band had been kept going. He did EUCHRE PARTIES. In connection with the Younger wife and baby were also passengers sinecure, and the claim that the Mr L. R. S. Danymple the personality to hold the help of all is needed is no mere president) said he knew the great band together. Few knew of the slogan used for propaganda puramount of work Mr Davey had put slogan used for propaganda puramount of work Mr Davey had put work Mr Campbell had put in for on Wednesday afternoon, 15th inst., Slater was thrown heavily to hold the personality to hold the band together. Few knew of the work Mr Campbell had put in for on Wednesday afternoon, 15th inst., into the band and other activities. the band, and it was a fine gesture and the successful players were road, while Mrs Walker received and the successful They congratulated him, and on his part to offer the attendance Mrs F. Touhy and Miss Valda Not-slight lacerations to the forehead;

badly damaged.

Ragian.

Buangor.

Soldier's Fate. METROPOLITAN STREET TRAGEDY.

TO come safely through the campaign in the Middle Wednesday night, when he was run over by a car, was the fate of Gunner Cliff Fisher,

BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

The annual meeting of subscrib- A. G. Pitcher and L. L. Welsh. Mr H. Dawson, will be conducted way of fire. He was at Robinson's and Farish's Stowe, 24/; 4 lambs, Miss Alma stowe, 24/; 4 by Messrs. Dennys, Lascenes Ltd. of Idon, and Object of the Red Cross and Theo. W. Schlicht (agents in own and the band's admiration, Beaufort branch of the Red Cross July 21. Mr A. M. Elder (presided over by Mrs T. July 21. Mr A. M. conjunction). Mr Dawson is relin- and hoped he would have a safe quishing farming.

Society, presided over by Mrs T. dent) occupied the chair. The bal- and rolls" at Mr W. Lucardie's sale and rolls" at Mr W. Lucardie's sale Beaufort A.N.A. meets on Tues- Mr R. Saddlier (bandmaster) attendance of workers. Correspon- ed receipts totalling £2129/3/3 and son), and a presentation evening said Mr Davey was making a big dence was received from Mrs L. expenditure £1938/6/, leaving a for Dyr. A. G. Spicer and R. E. Office, sacrifice. They all knew what a Watkin, returning thanks for the Cr. balance of £190/17/3. The year Tiley, of the A.I.F., when the usu-Thursday, July 30, good bandsman he had been. When expression of sympathy in her re- commenced with a Cr. balance of al league presentations will be Theo. W. Schlicht and Mr Davey came here, he (Mr Sad-cent bereavement. A letter was £87/14/11. In answer to a query handed to their next-of-kin. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will hold an dlier) had thought Beaufort was read to the effect that any goods regarding an item (phone and

esteem, in the form of a wallet, Stewart, bottles; Miss G. Young, Mr W. Graham; secretary, Mr M. Drummond, D. MacInnes, L. Marbandsmen who had joined the Forces.

The health of the guest was enthusiastically drunk.

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notice, Mr Osborne also moved that intending members must pay their The president, Mrs White, occupsubscriptions before August 31, or led the chair at the fortnightly be denied the privileges of member- meeting of the Buangor Red Cross The ball arranged by the Younser Set, under the presidency of people who only made use of the hospital to suit their own ends, and left others to attend to the finances. honour at a social, organised by them, to Bandsman Reg. Davey, who had enlisted in the A.I.F. Mr who had enlisted in the A.I.F. Mr band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both socially band at all in Beaufort to-day. A social was a huge success, both social was a huge success, both social was a huge success. THE

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MUNICIPAL NOTES. Neighboring Shires.

V.D.C. Unit.

"Advertiser" report of the Ararat to 34/; small, 18/ to 20/.

ere shaking. The utility truck was Letter from W. J. Hillman, agput in the road leading from Bu- wethers, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, Stockangor, near E. A. Fay's. The water | yard Hill, to 23/10, averaging 20/7; will definitely run that way. It 45 lambs, same owner, to 25/4, averneeds pipes and the drain cleaned aging 22/6; 10 crossbred ewes, Mr for a few chains down the unused Wednesday, July 22. There was an road. The water banks back on to lan Patriotic League was held on attendance of 16 members; several his crop.

being ill. Mr W. G. Wilkinson presided. The annual reports (which The overseer — The men took out The annual reports (which the pipes, but considered that it will appear in our next issue) and would be useless putting pipe the balance-sheet were received the balance sheet which were received the balance sheet were received the balance sheet which were received the balance sheet which were received the balance sheet were received the balance sheet were received the balance sheet which were sheet which were received the balance sheet which were rec and adopted, and regarded as very there. The pipes were still at Bu-Office-bearers were angor. Water was lying on each follow:-President, Mr side of the road. Wilkinson; vice-presidents, Cr. Brebner — He considered A depot for the collection of Merton (who secured all 10 games) Lewis; treasurer, Mr L. H. Tucker Pickford's paddock. He would like (pro tem); assistant secretary, Miss the engineer to inspect. He moved A. Ball; further members of com- a motion to that effect. Seconded mittee, Miss M. Lancey, Messrs. by Cr. Vanstan and carried.

OBITUARY.

MR. H. VAN ASSCHE.

The annual meeting of the Bu-Springvale Crematorium. He was averaging 31/9, top average for Adding are reminded that Survey. He endosed the reproductions are now due.

Having retired from business Stevenson Bros. request the payment of outstanding accounts be fore 31st August.

Relatives or friends of any district men or women serving with the colours are asked to supply member of committee of Ripon Particular and Conforts Club.

The Ragian Patriotic Club's euchement), Norman Cleary, and there of the and dance and presentation to soldiers, to have been held to-night to the month of use and particular of the previous speakers, reported that 720 yds. of pylams up a notice stating that it was not a public phone. A comprehensive received from sev-lock and public phone. A comprehensive report was read, showing a report, which was adopted, will application of such as worked. Whis plants to ever all men on service. The annual report, which was nadopted, will applicate report was read, showing a report, which was nadopted, will applicate report was read, showing a report, which was nadopted, will applicate report was read, showing a report, which was adopted, will applicate report was read, showing a report, which was adopted, will applicate report was read, showing a report, which was adopted, will applicate report was read, showing a report, which was adopted, will applicate report was read, showing a report, whi

COMMERCIAL. Ballarat Live Stock Market.

although there were not so many heavy weights as last week. Merino wethers were limited; only a small proportion being prime. Ewes were scarce and comprised chiefly secon-(platoon commander) being in lower range of values, and later

early sales was active at recent quotations, but towards the close competition was less keen and values were lower. A few of this season's attracted keen competition and sold up to 29/10. Quotations:—Prime. 26/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 22/ from the to 24/: useful. 18/ to 20/. This Sea-

son's: Best. 26/ to 29/10: good. 22/

Spotting Station

PROPOSAL REVIVED. THE matter of an aeroplane spotting station at Beaufort An officer of the Air Force with the proposal during the

R. W. Dunn, Trawalla, 24/11; 9 merino wethers, Mr E. Nunn, Chepstowe, 24/; 4 lambs, Miss Alma ino wethers and ewes, Mr Chas. McDonald, Mortchup, wethers 28/7 to 27/2, averaging 27/9, ewes 18/4; 100 merino wethers and ewes, Mr The funeral of Mr H. van Assche, D. McDonald, Mortchup, wethers who died suddenly on Sunday at 30/7 and 26/1; averaging 28/6, his home in Ranfurlle Crescent, ewes 15/7; 88 merino wethers, Mes-East Malvern, took place privately on Monday afternoon to the

Hill, wethers, 28/1, ewes 27/7; 63

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

amine the Allens' position and the members of the winning team were district names:—Pte. R. Partridge | Mesdamos A. M. Darlow and the A.I.F. appear the following

ject from branches and members. A number of personal complaints Holdsworth. have been taken up with the au- SNOWBALL COMPETITION. thornues by the Bab Sand's Show A.I.F., who is posted as missing and in regard to general policy the The Beaufort Town Band's snow served in the islands north of Ausand in regard to general points and ball competition is still rolling mer-tralia. His home is at Larpent, and dorsed by the Executive, were sent rily along, and on Monday night he formerly managed the Stone-

explosives to enemy aliens be pro- consolation prizes. hibited, and stocks held by them PATRIOTIC SOCIAL.

3. That enemy aliens be not perrol licences, and that current licen- P.O.W. Fund. In one section the ces be cancelled.

4. That enemy aliens be not permitted to own any motor vehicle.

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That special authority be im
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Executive to read—"That the de- of

ies where a food is being processed and canned.

which wireless sets can be changed gin, be confiscated.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; from England 16 years ago, lived at Mena Park with Mr and Mrs A. Laney, Waterloo, 5/; Miss Chains, Bolts, Hames, Bag Filler, Chairs, Saucepans, Lawn Mrs A. Laney, Waterloo, 5/; Miss Chains, Spanners Rope of Spanners Rope of Spanners Rope.

Saturday. Mails for Lake Goldsmith close have been home to Beaufort on Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 W. Stevens. Friday, and Saturday. esday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Saturday.

A.I.F.

Miss Olive Ward, of the W.A.A.F., pairs mittens; Miss E. Bell, 2 pairs socks; Miss Humphrey pair socks, 2 pairs mittens; Miss Dennys, LASCELLES LIMITED SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

McDonald, 4 pairs socks; Mrs R. J.

Millar scorf and 3 pairs mittens; Miss E. Miss Humphrey pair socks, 2 pairs mittens; Miss Miss Humphrey pair socks, 2 pairs mittens; Miss E. Miss Humphrey pair socks; Mrs R. J.

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soldiers were official preported as goals.

michael, Swan Hill (formerly of yard Hill, Artillery; Pte. J. Car-On Saturday night the members Beaufort), Infantry; Gnr. L. Lowe, dames Cobden, H. Dunn, Quick, of the Beaufort F. B. Ladies' Club Beaufort, Artillery; Gnr. R. Lowe, Reid, and S. Coles, senr.

chorn, Larpent (formerly of Trawalla). In Captain N. E. Watchorn, of the A.I.F., who is posted as missing

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Lad- Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. A general committee meeting

ham, and the consolation prize ent: Messrs S. Young (chairman) was divided by Mrs Sullivan and ment to control all farms, orchards, and businesses owned or conducted and businesses owned or conducted by Mr A. E. Crick. The nated by Mr A. E. Crick. The dance music was supplied by Miss Miss by enemy aliens, such authority to by enemy aliens, such authority to be enemy aliens, and the consolation prize ent: Messrs S. Young (chairman) workers.

N. S. McLeod (hon. secretary), C.
Mr Duncan. The prizes were donated by Mr A. E. Crick. The nated by Mr A. E. Crick. The dance music was supplied by Miss Miss McKay, F. S. Latch, F. Webster, Mesdames W. Gillingham, T. Beggs, J. Duke, Misses H. Miller three-ply. and businesses owned or conducted by Miss by enemy aliens, such authority to have power to pay all profits above the basic wage into consolidated the basic wage into consolidated revenue.

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made to the Minister for the Army Mrs Emery and Miss M. Emery rial was dealt with, but further acto discontinue the issue of A.M.F. are staying with Mrs A. Wood at tion was held over until the re- . International Rigid Tyne Culti-Beaufort.

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socks; Miss Haig, 2 pairs socks; Mr J. Kirkpatrick, pair mittens and 8

Miss Kay, 4 pairs mittens: Miss E Millar, scarf and 2 pairs mittens; of Mr. J. McCRACKEN and Ven-George, Miss R. ing, Back Bands, Block and Tack-

feated the Beaufort Browns by 18 The Beaufort Blues defeated the

AUCTION SALES. EXTENSIVE, UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE AT BREWSTER. SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1942,

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Cross Lambs at foot. Smith, is on service with the A.I.F. 200 Merino Ewes, 5 years, dry.

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the expiration of fourteen clear

Salvation Army vation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Offi-

Anywhere. ocal Representative—A. H. SANDS CHURCH SERVICES.

ALIENS' ISSUE. POLICY OF RETURNED SOLD-

held a euchre and carpet bowls Beaufort, Artillery. The following circular has been tournament at the Fire Station.

Mrs S. Coles, senr., was the winreceived by the Ripon sub-branch

Mrs G. Coles, senr., was the winserved in Malaya with the A. T. B. of the Returned Soldiers' League tion and the aggregate competiof the Returned Soldiers Heagar tion and the Soldiers Heagar tion; Mrs F. Worsley securing the playing members of the local footconsolation prize. In the other sec-ball and cricket clubs. Another tion the euchre winner was Pte. L. brother, Pte. I. Lowe, is serving in As you are aware, the Executive Stephens; the consolation prize the Middle East. appointed a Sub--committee to ex- being obtained by Mrs J. Duke. In In Friday's list of missing men o amine the Aliens' position and to members of the winning team was a like A.I.F. appear the following

2. That the sale of poisons and Scriven divided the euchre and

3. That enemy aliens be not permitted to possess driving or pet- es' Club held a successful social on Thursday night, in aid of the 4. That enemy aliens be not per- divided by Mesdames A. McGregor

(This was amended by the Federal had assisted. There was a profit was received from servicemen overcision of the Tribunal in respect of cision of the Tribunal in respect of Dvr. George Grant, of Beaufort Correspondence with the Deputy 5000 feet of an appeal by an enemy alien or in- has been home on leave.

to undergo an operation.

strictions applying to them is long since January.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 congratulations. Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek, A.I.F.

close 9.30 a.m. Saturday.

vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to fore enlisting.

12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. leave. Both are sons of Mr and Mrs p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, The following Beaufort district Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tu-list:—Gnr. J. R. Hannah, Stock-list:—Gnr. J. R. Hannah, StockAUCTION SALE

THEO W. SCHLICHT.

FURNITURE, TOOLS, TIMBER BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, JULY 30th, 1942,

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY DELATIVES or Friends of any Dis-

> NORMAN S. McLEOD, NEXT VISIT: OWING to our retiring from busi-Mr. K. JOE, ness, all Outstanding Accounts re requested to be paid before 31st

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. cluding Eczema, Piles, Asthma, NOTICE is hereby given that, after

Visits Beaufort every Month. days from the publication hereof NEXT VISIT application will be made to the Su oreme Court of the State of Vic-Waterloo private bag service clo- Partridge, who came to Australia Bennett, pair socks each; Mrs Me- le, Leading Chains, Bolts, Hames, Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 11 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 12 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 12 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 13 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 14 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 15 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 15 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 16 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 17 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 18 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 19 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 19 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 19 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 19 — Lay-helper Tarrant, the twenty-fourth day of Janu- Beaufort, 19 — Lay-helper Tarrant, 19 — Lay-helper Tarrant WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, 23rd JULY, 1942.

| Widow, deceased, may be Harrison. Chute, 11 — Mr J. | granted to Harold William Nothnagel. | Claude Lewis, of Wa- Presbyterian Church. — Buange terloo, aforesaid, Wooddealer, and 11; Middle Creek, 2; Beaufort, 4 Edgar Charles Broadbent, of Beau-Rev. J. P. MacDougall. fort, in the said State. Laborer Note Time and Place: Thursday, GEO. R. WILKINSON, the Executors named in and ap- Every Thursday — Women's Home SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat, Dated this twenty-third day of People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvistres BEATEON VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY July, 1942.

VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY July, 1942.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort cer: Major B. Smith, of Ballarat

Shire of Ripon.

COLLECTION OF SCRAP RUBBER

THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING

lan Hall on a Saturday night NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, IN Egg-laying Competitions our Presentations for Dvr. A. C. Spi-Hens have laid over 300 eggs in (A.I.F.) will be handed to their 365 days, and during winter months Admis- ain this year our Hens are 1st in

> Broody Hen, we will supply 20 Chicks (Blacks or Whites) for £1. Chicks, £5 per 100; Eggs, 7/6 set-Orders for chicks have come in

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SUNDAY, 26th JULY, 1942

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942.

At 1.30 p.m. 100 SHEEP, HORSES, FARMING contact the military authorities upon information received on the subject from branches and members.

Mesdames A. M. Parker, A. Beer, Mena Park, Inf.; Pte. J. W. Smith Beaufort, Inf.; Pte. A. E. Smi

Have been favoured with instru

dorsed by the Executive, were sent to the Federal Executive for continuous at a meeting on 7th May:—

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and are carrying heavy fleeces chigh quality wool. The lambs and doing well, and anyone wanting

has been home on leave.

Rationing Commissioner and the cluding 4 x 2, 3 x 2, 0 x 1 leave.

Mr Q. W. Gregory, of the C.B.S Australian Comforts Fund relative Doors, Posts, Sleepers, Fencing

ported that the hon. secretary and new), 3 h.p. International Engine himself had attended a meeting of with Smith Chaffcutter, 8-inch the committee of the Fire Brigade mouth; 2 Binder Knife Grinders, 2 night. Bro. J. Cole, N.G., presid- THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-Ladies' Social Club, and personally Hay Knives, Binder Knives and hanked the committee and mem- Canvasses, Coulters, Plow Shares, ed, and nine officers and members bers for their excellent effort in Mouldboards, 3 Farm Waggons were also present. Bro. A. Ringin members of the above will be held raising ever \$137 for the Potential Roundboards, 3 Farm Waggons were also present. Bro. A. Ringin members of the above will be held Rubber and Steel may be left. sets owned by enemy aliens, or by naturalised subjects of enemy ori
Navy, Army & Air Force

| Air Force | Red above the above the patriotic club in the last two months. Air ter a lengthy discussion it was a lengthy discussion in the length of the lengt ter a lengthy discussion, it was un- ing Chains, Plow Chains, Collars, of the P.O.W. Fund. He had been Business: Receive balance-shee gin, be conniscated.

Branches are urged to co-operate

The following district servicemen

n stirring up public opinion to-have been home on leave:—Pte. P. in its register all district man and in stirring up public opinion to- have been home on leave:—Pte. P. in its register all district men and Axes, 200 S.H. Bags, Sewing Twine, Stewart P.G., spoke in support, alwards general acceptance of the Doull Pte. T. Johnston. Signaller women on service with the Forces. Scrap Trop, and Sundries.

Branches are urged to co-operate in stirring up public opinion to-wards general acceptance of the proposals. It is suggested that you proposals. It is suggested that you been notice of your municipal council. Mr and Mrs T. Nestor, Wend-notice of your municipal council. Mr and Mrs T. Nestor, Wend-string the resolutions under the proposals. It is suggested that you been notified that their continuous and the resolutions under the proposals. The following reliquished of the proposals. It is suggested that you been home on leave:—Pte. P. in its register all district men and Sundries. Scrap Iron, and Sundries. Mr Dawson having reliquished of the poly. In the past the Combination of the pol notice of your municipal council, Mr and Mrs T. Nestor, we not give a copy to your local paper, and discuss the position with your local Federal member. The Execution Mr and Mrs T. Nestor, we not give a copy to your local paper, and discuss the position with your local Federal member. The Execution Mr and Mrs T. Nestor, we not make the future tney will also good, well-kept Machinery would be well advised to attend this Sale.

Club. A complete list will be collected as soon as possible, and as the extension of the scope of the Club will entail a heavy drain on T. W. SCHLICHT. Beaufort.

Bus load of dancers from the well advised to attend this Sale.

Force Camp at Ballarat, also a bus load of Allied soldiers. Another bus load of Allied soldiers. The bus load of Allied soldiers and another bus load of Allied soldiers. Another bus load of Allied soldiers ive feels that there is too much A.I.F., he was in business as a Club will entail a heavy drain on T. W. SCHLICHT, Beaufort. looseness in dealing with aliens milkman. Pte. Nestor's brother its resources, various organisations NOTE. — Afternoon tea will be meating and that a tightening up of the re- Pat, has been missing in Malaya which raised funds last year will provided at a small charge by the meeting be asked if they would again kindly Brewster ladies, for the Red Cross strictions applying to them is long since January.

overdue, together with the impos- Mrs Reddie, of Barkly street, Ar- purpose during limited periods.

ing of further restrictions to safe- arat (states the "Advertiser"), has Since last acknowledgment in the guard the Commonwealth against received word that her husband Press, donations have been received who is in a wireless unit of the ed from—Mrs Wilkinson, senr., 1/; Gunner J. Carmichael, 10/; month-ly contributor, 4/; Mr R. H. Pitbeen promoted, and is now Flying- cher, Beaufort, gift walking stick. AT DENNYS, LASCELLES' OFFICE, Officer C. V. Reddie. His many £2/10/. Comforts have been given Ararat friends will extend hearty by:-Mrs D. mails for Melbourne close 10.30 congratuations.

a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Corpl. Max Cole and Pte. M. packets P.K's.; Miss Morley, Mrs S. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat | Webster, of Beaufort, have trans- | Karslake, 2 pairs socks each: Mrs ferred from the A.M.F. to the Kay,3 pairs socks, pair mittens:

laya. Prior to his enlistment, he socks; Mrs N. was employed as a truck driver by Mrs A. Lofts, 2 pairs socks; Mrs R. ble Bedstead, Dressing p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Served with the A.I.F. in Malaya, has been posted as missing. Pte.

Socks; Mrs C. Dowling, 2 pairs oden Tools, Dray Saddle and Breecht a has been posted as missing. Pte. socks; Miss J.

> Corpl. Keith Stevens, of the R.A.A.F., and Pte. Phil Stevens

BASKET BALL.

On Saturday Raglan easily de-

Mails for Buangor and Dobie close 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Gunner Chas. Ward, of Beaufort, who is officially reported missing, served with the A.I.F. in Malary and Served with the McLeod, 2 scarves; Chairs, 5 Chairs, and Settee; Dou

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. the Ripon Shire Council. His wife Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Saturand family reside in Beaufort.

| Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. the Ripon Shire Council. His wife 2 pairs mittens; Mrs R. Saddlier Chair, 4 Kitchen Chairs, Table Relative 2 pairs mittens; Mrs R. Saddlier Chair, 4 Kitchen Chairs, Table nd family reside in Beaufort.

Balaclava and cap; Mrs W. N.

Pte. R. R. Waldron, of Middle Muntz, pullover; Miss B. Schlicht

On Account Mr. A. J. Lewell. Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute Creek, who is officially posted as pullover; Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, 2 Galv. iron Garage, for removal, pairs socks, pair mittens; Mrs W. 20 ft. x 12 ft., with lean-to 20 ft. Mails for Waterloo, Ragian, and Malaya. He is a member of a well
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Ragian, and Malay Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Chute cl Park, have been officially noti- tooth paste and 9 soap; Mrs T. Linos. Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 fied that Private Partridge, who Liddell, 6 pairs socks, 6 caps, scarf

> Axe, Wire Strainer, and Sundries. Account Mrs. Bates: Quantity of Knives, Forks, Spoons. Appointments with Mr. Ashley

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RESIDENT CHEMIST

Continued from Page 1.

The committee afterwards met: Mr Duke (president) presiding, and 15 members being present. The secretary reported that the proceeds of the recital held recently were 26/4. Bandmaster R. Saddller was re-elected, and congratulated by the president on his past performances. He said that if it had not been for Mr Saddlier, there would not be a band. Mr Dalrymple commented on the remarkable fact that 13 out of 16 members of the band had attended 50 performances out of 64, which spoke volumes for he bandmaster. Mr Saddlier said that since he had taken over the band, 40 players had left it since 1938. Mr Campbell - And you still 11; donations of 10/ each from have a band. The same four -Messrs. McGregor, Saddlier, Campbell, and Gercovich — were appoin- Leeman; 7/6 from Mrs J. Greented as the sub-committee to con- bank; 7/ from Mrs P. Russell; 5/ duct the euchre tournaments. Mr from Mesdames McCook, Coates, Duncan suggested that as soon as Davis, B. Howlett, Miss Lewis, and the tea ran out, the committee Mr Tom Ryan; 4/ from Mesdames meet and consider discontinuing Burridge and Menzies; 3/ from Mrs the suppers. Messrs. Duke and G. Gardner, Mrs Eddie Nunn, Mrs Saddlier disagreed with Mr Dun- Sarah, and Mr J. Bath; 2/ from can about discontinuing the sup- B. Sofa, A. T. Brumby, C. pers. It was decided to leave the McLean, A. Burridge, and Miss C. matter in the hands of the sub- Greenbank. The market stall made committee. It was resolved to make 17/6, and afternoon tea brought in presentations to Messrs. R. Davey 7/6. W. Bridges, J. E. and L. Pearce, and to entertain Mr Davey on master.

HOW OPINIONS CHANGE.

Pioneers Treasured Sparrows.

The following interesting paragraph, reprinted by the Ararat "Advertiser" from its files of 1867 is a striking example of how opinions change:-

and four hours afterwards, whermovements. The interest taken in to come the cats are likely to have a bad time of it. We trust that parents will warn their children against throwing stones at the sparrows. It is scarcely necessary to state that proceedings will be taken against anyone attempting to injure these birds, for we feel certain that the little strangers will be guarded con amore.

years ago, Mr Willie McCook, showed credit balances of £20/ manager of Mount Bute Station, 13/9 in the sick fund, £57/18/4 obtained a record price for M. and M., £20/10/7 contingency wool at home, viz., 3/6 per lb. He fund, and 2/ in the hospital fund. also bred 15,000 of the finest lambs ever grown on the station. Much credit for these results is Snake Valley Mechanics' commit- spite the cold weather. due to the manager, who is follow- tee was held in the hall on the 11th ing in the footsteps of his father, Mr Archibald McCook, of Chep-Mr Archibald McCook, of Colors, and medicine potties. stowe. — Fifty years ago the fu- retary (Mr W. E. Gray) presented in Australia, has been promoted to In all 1958 articles, an increase of neral of the late Hon. Philip Russell, of Carngham, took place on ment. The secretary was instructed Saturday, 16/7/92) to the Carngham Cemetery, about a mile from Carngham House. Deceased was 70 hall hire for Comforts Fund meet- cal public hall. He is one of the for the fourth time in succession; years of age. The coffin-bearersand deal from a well-known Chem- five of the oldest employees of the rule covering other patriotic district. He is a fine rifle shot, and C. Oman, treasurer: Mrs J. Kerr, Carngham and Langi-Willi sta- meetings and functions. Messrs. C. has made many good scores on the work secretary; Mrs McLean and tions-were Messrs. D. Crockett, F. Funston, J. McWhae, J. Wright, W. McWhae, and H. Funston.

> Carngham Road. - Following a conference between the Mayor of, port of this request it was pointed ed by Mrs G. Coster was won by

DISTRICT NEWS Snake Valley.

A.C.F. ACTIVITIES. The Carngham branch of the A.C.F. held its monthly meeting in the Mechanics' Hall on 16th July, when the president (Mrs A. C. Roddis) presided. A very fair parcel of comforts was received and despatched to headquarters. The parcel contained 39 pairs socks, 30 pairs mittens, 19 sleeveless pullovers, 7 scarves, 1 polo neck 14/7; Major P. Russell, £5; Mr C. McDonald, £3/0/6; Mr J. Smith, Mesdames A. Nunn, J. Oddie, A. C. Roddis, S. Whitla, and F.

PRISONER OF WAR APPEAL. At the social gathering at the Tuesday night, 22nd inst., before home of Mrs Walter Nunn, in aid he goes into camp. It was resolved of the Prisoners of War Fund, the to present the prizes for best at- dancing was held in the woolshed tendance at practice at the social. to music provided by Mrs Ern Mr Campbell said he would donate Nunn, Miss Dulcie Nunn, and Mr a war savings certificate under the H. Hayward. A plane was lent by same conditions as this year. The Mrs Geo. Gardner. Card tournabandmaster stated that he would ments were held in the house. A donate £1 towards the cost of the goose given by Mrs Les. Greenbank, social on Tuesday night, July 22. was won by Mr J. Callaghan, and The president thanked the band- a bag of wheat given by Mr Les. Greenbank was purchased by Mr W. Nunn. A dainty supper was provided by the ladies. The amount of £11/15/6 was the result of the effort. Mesdames W. Nunn, M. Mark, and Miss A. Adams were thanked as conveners.

CHURCH MEETING. Rev. H. Scott presided at the an-On Tuesday last a case of Eng- sheet showed a credit of £12/15/8, tents included 203 pairs socks and held at the residence of Mrs J. lish sparrows arrived at Ararat by and the Sunday school credit is £1 136 pairs mittens. Officers elected Brown, Miss Gladys Slater was elcoach, forwarded by the secretary 4/1. Rev. Mr Scott paid a tribute were:—President, Mrs M. Mill; ected president and Miss Jean of the Acclimatisation Society, to the work Mrs F. Leeman and vice-presidents, Mesdames W. H. Fifteen had been despatched, but Miss A. Greenbank were doing for C. Ennis and H. Neil; secretary, hold a ball on 12th August in aid one died during the passage, sc the Sunday school. Office-bearers Mrs P. Dridan; treasurer, Mrs J. of patriotic funds. that only 14 were turned out. They elected were:—Vicar's warden, Mr Lusby; rationing officer, Mrs O. J.. were given their liberty on arrival Len Greenbank; people's wardens, Looney; committee, Mesdames L. in accordance with the instructions Messrs. F. Leeman and W. E. Neil, B. Cocking, T. Egan, W. Dri- in the Streatham Hall recently, forwarded by Mr Sprigg. The cage Yeoman; vestry, Messrs. Les. dan, W. Cloke, and A. Neil; auditdoor was opened on the verandah Greenbank, W. E. Gray, P. Yeoof the Bull and Mouth, and the lit- man, C. Howlett, J. Riley, and H. AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS for the eaves of the houses. Num- man. It was agreed to hold a tearn three three parts of the eaves of the houses. ly astonishing, and for some time Les. Greenbank were elected delegates to the Central Council, with Messrs. W. E. Gray and F. Lee-

man emergency delegates. A.N.A. MEETING. The monthly meeting of the Carngham branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics' Hall, when the president (Mr W. E. Yeoman) and the sum of £7/15/ was passed for payment. The half-yearly bal-Ancient History. - Twenty-five ance-sheet was presented and MECHANICS' MEETING.

inst. when the vice-president (Mr Driver Fred Collins, of Amphi-H. H. Roddis) presided.. The sec- theatre, who is in camp somewhere a very satisfactory quarterly state- the rank of lance-corporal. the hall attended to. Charges for was recently entertained in the loected 'trustees of the hall.

HOUSE PARTY. road between the City of Balla- tion. Mr Geo. Coster had charge ness. rat and Shire of Grenville. In sup- of the card tables. A goose donatout that the road was carrying a Mrs E. Yeoman. Mr Chas. McDonlarge amount of extra traffic due ald, on behalf of all present, thank- At the annual meeting and elecand the very enjoyable evening all

had had. Mrs Nunn responded. A bra branch of the Red Cross, officedainty supper was supplied by the bearers elected were:-Miss M. ladies. The amount of £9/9/ was Morrison; president; Mesdames

raised by the effort. SUCCESSFUL DANCE.

the Mechanics' Hall recently, in Loxley, auditor. The balance-sheet will result from the effort.

full and creeks have been running Fund. very strongly. Low-lying lands are under water. Some of the crops are beginning to show signs of the making a good recivery from her heavy rains. Stock, considering the wintry conditions, are in very fair condition. Some of the farmers have been getting high prices in the local market for sheep and cattle. Good lambing percentages for the Prisoners of War Fund proare reported. Pastures are holding ved most successful financially, out well.

Amphitheatre.

PERSONAL.

Sapper Lorraine Baldwin, who was on leave recently, paid a visit to his mother, Mrs R. Baldwin.

WANDERING DOGS. Graziers of Amphitheatre and Mount Lonarch are perturbed at the news of wandering dogs destroying valuable sheep in Beaufort district. This follows on their own experience of considerable losses a few months ago from the same cause. They contend that owners of dogs should exercise strict supervision over such animals, which are useful when properly cared for, and a menace when let go to fend for themselves.

RED CROSS RAISES £168. At the annual meeting of the Amphitheatre branch of the Red Cross the balance-sheet showed that £168/5/2 had been raised for the year. For the year's work 2702 nual meeting of Holy Trinity skeins of wool were used. Parcels Church, Carngham. The balance- were sent to headquarters, and conor, Mr I. Living.

GIRLS' PATRIOTIC CLUB. There was a good attendance at for the eaves of the houses. Num- man. It was agreed to hold a tea the annual meeting of the Amphibers of the burgesses had assemb- meeting and concert, and also a di- theatre Girls' Patriotic Club. Over The Streatham branch of the led to get a sight of the "towneys," rect appeal during the year. The geo was raised during the year, and C.W.A. held its monthly meeting vestry elected Messrs. H. H. Rod- the hon. secretary (Miss Ethel on 9th July. A balance-sheet and a ever one or two could be seen knots dis and Les. Greenbank secretary Cocking) was praised for her splen- report of war work done for the of persons gathered to watch their and treasurer respectively of the did work. Hampers to the value seven months were read by Mrs Le vestry. Messrs. Len Greenbank, of £19/4/6 and canteen orders val- Marquand, the secretary, showing their safety by every person is real- W. T. Yeoman, H. H. Roddis, and ued at £34/19/8 were sent to the excellent work. Members decided to members on the roll, and meetings Thomson second. are held regularly. The work is in ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING addition to that of the Red Cross, presided. The secretary reported and the loyalty and patriotism of the above, and the yearly balancethree members on the sick list, the young people is worthy of the sheet showed a credit of £35. The utmost praise.

PRIME SHEEP.

ed by Mr S. J. Collins, butcher, from Mr Len Bird, a local grazier. The smallest was killed a few days ago. When dresser it weighed 121 The monthly meeting of the excellent condition this season de-

SOLDIER PROMOTED.

POPULAR RIFLEMAN.

Roddis, and W. McLean were el- and a son of Cr. Don Keith and bers for their co-operation during Mrs Keith, of Mt. Lonarch. Cr. the past 12 months and spoke with A successful card party was held chair and delivered an appropriate former secretary, Mrs W. Chew, Ballarat City (Cr. W. Perkins), at the home of Mrs Ernie Nunn, in address. Other speakers were Cr. and wished the new secretary evthe town clerk (Mr G. F. Morton), aid of the Prisoners of War Fund. Don Keith, Messrs. E. Anderson, ery success. Mrs W. Chew thanked the city engineer (Mr Finch), and The prizes for the euchre and J. Dridan, junr., M. Mill, and Aub. the president for her kind remarks Cr. Tudor (Grenville Shire), and cribbage tournaments were donated Neil. Driver Keith was presented and wished Miss Geddes the same Mr Mountjoy (secretary), the Ma-, by Mesdames Ern Nunn, Alf Nunn, with a wallet from Lexton Shire happy unity with the office-bearers yor stated in his report that it was and Geo. Coster. The winners of and a money belt and fountain pen that she had enjoyed. Afternoon decided to recommend that the the euchre tournament were Mes- from the citizens. Miss Alice Jolly, tea was served, and a hamper then Country Roads Board be asked to dames Bruty and Coster; consola- on behalf of the Jolly family, and packed. extend the Ballarat - Carngham tion prizes, Mrs R. J. Saph and Miss Ethel Cocking, acting for the road, gazetted 26/2/41, easterly to Mr Alan McDonald; and the win- Comforts Fund, each presented the include as a main road, Latrobe ners of the cribbage tournament guest of the evening with a well street, between Learmonth and were Mrs T. Cunningham and Mr packed parcel. Driver Keith made Brazenor streets, being a distance H. Hayward, and Mrs J. McKay an appropriate response, and of 42 chains and at present a joint and Mr A. Nunn won the consola- thanked everyone for their kind-

Waubra.

RED CROSS.

to the carting of gravel for works ed Mrs Nunn for her hospitality tion of office-bearers of the Wau-

Torney and Stephens, vice-presidents; Mrs G. C. Gordon, secre-A successful dance was held in tary; Miss F. Coutts, treasurer; Mr aid of the local branch of the Com- showed receipts for the year to be his home, Carngham, on the 12th forts Fund. Music for the dance £180/3/10, and the amount spent July, was widely known and es- William Driver died at his home was supplied by Sharpe's orches- on material and donations to teemed. Born at Carngham, he at 12 Webster Street, Seddon, at tra and Mr R. Ferguson, of Ballar-headquarters totalled £118/3/4. lived there all his life. Throughout the age of 87 years. He was emat, was M.C. Supper was supplied During the year articles forwarded the Western District he was a reployed by the late Mr John Harris, by the ladies of the district. Mrs to headquarters were:—70 suits pycognised authority on mering senr., and afterwards by Mr J. A. N. Dunn was the secretary. It is jamas, 130 pairs socks, 61 pairs golf sheep. His funeral on the 13th July Harris as a carter for a long term expected that a profit of over £30 socks, 24 pullovers, 8 pairs mit- was largely attended. Services at of years, and later went into busitens, 18 caps, 1 Balaclava, 6 scar- the house and graveside in the ness on his own account as a carves, 77 bed pockets, 4 doz. handker- local cemetery were conducted by rier. He removed to Melbourne ab-The weather of late has been chiefs, 14 children's garments, 4 the Rev. G. Jones. Bearers of the out 25 years ago. The late Mr Dri-The weather of late has been doz. pillow cases, and old linen. At casket were Messrs. John, Alex. ver leaves a widow, one daughter, the mostly it was decided to file.

recent operation.

GUIDES HELP P.O.W. FUND. In spite of adverse weather conditions the euchre tournament and dance held by the local Girl Guides and the Association will be able to keep a prisoner for a further three

Streatham.

M. and A. Loader.

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE.

A very pleasant evening was spent in the Streatham Hall on Saturday night, 11th inst. Funds were in aid of the local Red Cross. Cards were played; the winners being Mrs C. Oman and Mr Frank Onley. Dancing and games were indulged in by the younger folk.

YOUNGER SET.

At a meeting of the Younger Set Brown secretary. It was decided to

RED CROSS EUCHRE.

A euchre tournament was held proceeds in aid of the Red Cross. The prizes were won by Miss M. Hannah and Mr Bob Dobson.

C.W.A. BRANCH.

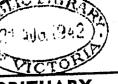
members of the fighting forces, hold the branch's annual effort The club has a credit balance of £16 early in August. The competition 19/4. Miss Molly Cocking was re- for preserved lemon peel was won elected president. Although Am- by Mrs J. Kinnersly; Mrs. Thomphitheatre is only a small village, son being second. The juniors' was the Girls' Patriotic Club has 19 won by Mary Leek first and Joan

There was a good attendance at amount collected for the year was £271/18/7; stall and afternoon teas, Three prime sheep were purchas- £13/4/8. Articles sent to head quarters:-Surgeons' towels, 94 dozen and six; bath towels, 42 dozen and 4: socks, 37 pairs; pullovers, 14; face washers, 15 dozen and 4; Balalb. All stock in this district are in clava helmets, 7; mittens, 5 pairs; scarves, 5; caps, 4; crochet water bag covers, 10; bed jacket, 1; toilet bags. 6; eiderdown quilt, 1; large quantity refugee clothing, old linen, books, papers, and medicine bottles. 256 on last year's total.. Mrs Thomson took the chair for the election to have the landing at the back of Driver D. Keith, of Mt. Lonarch, of office-bearers. Mrs J. Brown was nominated as president again ings were paid and brought under most popular young men in the Miss Flora Geddes, secretary; Mrs McDonald, Geo. Coster, Jas. Whit-Amphitheatre range. Driver Keith Mrs Forbes, backet packers. The la, J. McKay, Alf. Nunn, H. H. is captain of the Rifle Club here, president then thanked all mem-W. H. C. Ennis occupied the regret of the resignation of the

> FANCY DRESS BALL AT NERRIN NERRIN.

This evening was a great success

and from all accounts everyone thoroughly enjoyed the function. The school obtained the sum of £7 for the War Relief Fund, and as there are only 20 pupils attending the school, it represents a very good effort. - "Ararat Advertiser."



OBITUARY.

MR. WILLIAM McKAY.

Mr William McKay, who died at Many beautiful floral tributes the deceased. were received, including one from Carngham Presbyterian Church. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son carried out the funeral arrangements. MISS NAN WILLIAMS.

months. Up to date the Waubra Guides have contributed just on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra Guides have contributed just on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months. Up to date the Waubra for a further three months for a further Messrs. I. and G. Coutts was won by Heather Robertson. Results of brief illness. Miss Williams, who w. Linke. The consolation prizes the euchre were as follow:—Ladies, was only 23 years of age, spent her were won by Mrs A. Beer and Mrs Mrs E. Edwards and Mrs Tynan; girlhood in Beaufort, where her famen, Messrs. S. R. Goldsmith and
K. Edmonston; entrance prize, head teacher of the local H.E. competition was won by Mrs L. R. Mrs Tynan. The dance musicians School. She was endowed with S. Dalrymple. A pianoforte solo were Mrs Gorman and the Misses many fine traits of character, and was contributed by Mrs F. Worsley. a general favourite because of her a song by Mrs W. Newey, and a charming personality. Deep sym- reading by Mrs A. Lofts.

pathy is felt by their many friends in Beaufort and district for Mr and Mrs Williams in their sad bereavement.

MR. WILLIAM DRIVER.

A respected resident of Beaufort for many years in the person of Mr donations were received:—Result of very wintry; neavy rain has raisen ball held for A.C.F. funds, £30 processed. Breatisely, all done are ward £20 to the Prisoners of War. and strong winds—nave peen experienced. Practically all dams are ward £20 to the Prisoners of War and E. Brown (nephews). Chief of grandchildren. The late Mr S., and A. McKay, Mr and Mrs E. earliest pioneers of Beaufort, and Miss Betty Reid, of Waubra, is Brown, Mr and Mrs J. Sproull he was a very old member of the McKay, and Mr and Mrs J. Ware. of Beaufort, is a sister-in-law of

Club. Mothers'

SOCIAL AFTERNOON.

The Beaufort Mothers' Club held an enjoyable social afternoon on A particularly sad and untimely Friday, 17th July. The duties of

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