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Beaufort Platoon at Food of V.D.C. Column.

MARCH. V.D.C.

On New Year's Eve there was a march through the streets of Ballarat by the full 20th Battalion of the Volunteer Defence Corps, which has its headquarters in that city. The Beaufort platoon was given the honour of taking the head of the column.

Hundreds of persons lined Bridge and Sturt streets, as far as Pleasant street, to watch the march past, which included units as far away as Melton, and also medical, machine-gun, signalling and trench mortar units.

the Ballarat Music was provided by Municipal, and Highland Pipe Bands and the salute was taken at the saluting base in front of the Town Hall by Major-Gereral Rankin, Commander of the North-West Group, V.D.C. He was accompanied by Colonel B. Duggan C.O. 8th Vic. L. of C., and the Mayor (Cr. Alex. Mackenzie). The battalion was led by the C.O. (Colonel Brazenor).

Upon their return to the Drill Hall. the members of the battalion were briefly addressed by General Rankin who expressed his admiration at the splendid manner in which the men marched, and the evidence of the excellent training they had received. He said it was a great comfort for the High Command to know that throughout Australia there were bodies of men such as this battalion prepared to defend their homes and people in the event of a Japanese invasion. "I cannot see any hope of this war ending in fore 1945," said General Rankin, "but I hope and expect that by the beginning of 1944 we will see a very definite break in the clouds, and the position will be a much happier one for us. The Japanese are a powerful and ruthless foe, and much hard fighting will be necessary pefore they can be driven back." General Rankin concluded by stating how proud he was to be the commander of the group containing such a fine battalion, and he hoped that in the coming year training would continue to be just as intensive as it had been during the past 12 months.

Colonel Brazenor thanked General ughout the year, especially by the officers and N.C.O's., and he looked forwhen a plane from a R.A.A.F. station in that the battalion should reach its pre-

After being dismissed, the members of the battalion were given refreshments in the Drill Hall.

BREWSTER PATRIOTIC FUND. -Mrs Alice E. Panther, hon secretary of the Brewster Patriotic Club, acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations to the funds for November and December:—Mrs Matthews, £2; Mrs Wey, £1; Mrs Panther, 14/.

REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Shire, and the centre of an important Wool-growing and Farming District. Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac-

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

INSUFFICIENT LAWFUL MEANS OF SUPPORT.

At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, before Messrs. J. R. Wetherspoon and H. J. Buchanan, (1983) First-constable Sydney P. Emerson charged Jack Smith, a stranger to the district, with having insufficient lawful means of support. Defendant had been brought before Mr T. W. Schnicht. J.P., at Beaufort, on 1st Jany, and remanded to appear at Beaufort on Jany. 4.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

First-constable J. Duke outlined the case for the prosecution.

First-constable S. P. Beaufort, stated that on Decr. 31, at 9.45 p.m., so the result of complaints. he interviewed the defendant, we are unable to produce an identity card He said his name was Jack Smith, and that he had no place of residence and travelled the roads. Defendant said he had done no work for two months. Defendant made a signed and weither statement that five weeks ago no was working in Adelaide, and during the interval had travelled to Beaufort. He had no relatives or friends. Defendant had since produced a ration book in the name of Jack Smith, College Park, South Australia. In the opinion of witness, defendant had no means of support.

Defendant said he had worked for food at several places. He could only do light work, owing to disabilities from the last war.

First-constable J. Duke said there was a prior conviction against accused are being held at present, but they in 1916, under another name, for wearing a uniform without authority.

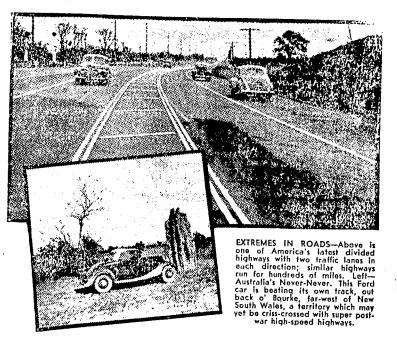
Defendant — He did not remember using another name, but remembered wearing the uniform.

To Mr Buchanan — He had been in the Ballarat Gaol since the 1st Jany. Mr Wotherspoon - The decision of the Court was that defendant be imprisoned for a month.

AEROPLANE CRASH. — Flight-ser Rankin for his remarks, and told the geant Raymond Clyde Charlton, 20, assembly that he could not wish to single, of Yarralumla, A.C.T., and command a finer body of men. Wond- Flight-sergeant William Edward Little erful enthusiasm had been shown thro- john, 24. single, of Shenton Park, W.A. ward to another very successful year. Victoria crashed at Brewster, near Considerable sacrifices had been made Beaufort, while on a test flight. The by everyone during the year in order sad occurrence occurred near Mr C sent high standard, and for the co-op- fallowed paddock, or there might have Newey's farm, The plane crashed in a eration shown by the men he was deep- been a serious grass fire. First-constable J. Duke, of Beaufort, went to the scene of the accident before the arrival of an Air Force tender, and telephoned the authorities. He later got in touch with Engineer-commander H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, and asked him to send a fire-cart to put out the remains of the fire; the request being acceded to. The remains of the two unfortunate airmen were interred at Ballaat.

THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathres, is close to the town. Population of am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton.

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Roads will Speed Our Post-War Decentralisation

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The development of long-range plans for Australia's post-war highway construction—a keystone of decentralisationrevolves on what action is taken NOW!

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No well-informed person can question the fact that a widespread roadbuilding programme will represent one of the major works after this war. If the emergency had not intervened, that programme would now be under way, for even the peace-time demands in motor transportation revealed inadequacies in our present highway system. Already some great projects as part of military needs, such as the Darwin and new East-West roads, have been rushed to completion. Highway construction may, perhaps, become automatically No. 1 on the list of postwar projects, along with housing, resettlement, etc.

The prospect is further supported by general recognition that there will be need for substantial public works to take up the slack in employment when war activities are ended.

In planning for that period, we must strip from our legal processes all of those long-enduring and costly way.

ACTION NEEDED NOW.

We also must evolve policies of finance which will not cripple the individual or the Nation as a whole, but which instead will enable us to carry forward this great programme without undue hardship or sacrifice. Wise use of the large sums of special

taxes now paid by motorists will largely accomplish that purpose.

Obviously full use will be made of the surveys by the Allied Works Council and other Federal bodies under the exigencies of current.

MASTER PLAN.

PERHAPS a "master plan," a co-ordination on a Commonwealth scale, by State and Federal authorities, of all State Road Dept. programmes, each based on surveys of present and future traffic needs, and providing an orderly programme for meeting those needs to the maximum degree possible and anticipating the development of the sparsely populated interior.

What are the actual traffic needs to-day? What does the evidence indicate the expanded needs of the future will be? How can we meet these needs, getting maximum re-turns from every pound spent, and doing first things first? These are the basic questions.

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With the development of flexible, personal highway travel, the narrowly limited horizons of millions of families were lifted. It was learned that the motor vehicle recognises no boundary in its movement, township, county or State. Through its use, distance was eliminated. The old toll concept of road construction had to be discarded in order to make possible the development of co-ordinated thoroughfares adequate to meet the revolutionary potentialities of a great new form of transportation.



GAN A TEACUP TELL YOUR FORTU

Perhaps! But the predictions of fortune-tellers have a habit of being wrong. To restrict spanding to an absolute minimum is not only a contribution to Australia's war effort; it is plain common sense—for money of the contribution of the contribu

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COMMERCIAL

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Brewster.

SCHOOL BREAK-UP. On Friday evening, Decr. 18, in the local hall, the usual break-up ceremony was held by the Brewster school children and parents, including some visitors from different parts. The entertainment took the form of a concert staged by the children, a sale of gifts by the children for the School War Funds, and the usual Christmas tree. The sale of gifts realised £4. The concert commenced with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by Christmas carols by all the children. cember meeting of the Skipton Red Individual items were given as follow:- Cross branch, which was presided over Song, "The Empire is Marching," Bar- by Mrs Donaldson (vice-president). It bara Mathews; planoforte solo, Gwenda was reported that the stall cleared Morcombe; recitation, "The Aristo- 16/9, the euchre £2/14/6, and the moncrat," Elfie McErvale; duet, "The Mao- thly collection totalled £7/14/10. Mrs ri's Farewell," Gwen and Les Grant; A. P. Notman and Mrs Parkin donated duet. "The Aussies and the Yanks," euchre prizes during the month. The Margaret Panther and Barbara Mat- sum of £20 was voted to headquarters hews. The singing of the children was and the following garments packed;thoroughly enjoyed by all, and Miss 13 pullovers, 2 pairs pyjamas, 1 pair Nance Mathews acted as accompan- socks, 1 scarf, 3 toilet bags, 1 cap. Apiste. Prizes in the form of books, proximately 6/ was handed in for Chrwhich were donated by the teacher for istmas cards, and identity card covers children who did outstanding work dur- sold recently. It was decided to make ing the year, were presented by the children's garments in response to the president of the school committee, Mr appeal of the State Evacuation Com-P. Panther, as follows:-Grade I, Noel mittee. Callow: Grade IV. Gwenda Morcombe:

and presented each child with a use- ker Clive Worrall, R.A.N. ful present off the Christmas tree. The PROGRESS ASSOCIATION. plied by Miss Nance Mathews, Mr and engineer. Mrs Grant, and Colin Panther, Every-

with a good night's entertainment. HARVESTING OPERATIONS.

one left for home, thoroughly satisfied

Harvesting operations are in full swing throughout the district, and although the acreage to be harvested is a good deal less than last year, difficulty is being experienced in getting suitable labour to do the job. Caterpillars are in evidence, especially in fallowsown crops, and have done some damage. They are being followed up by thousands of crows and starlings.

PERSONAL.

After having been operated on for appendicitis in Novar Hospital in Ballarat, Mr Alex. Mathews is at home again convalescing.

Mr. A. D. Callow has had a call from the R.A.A.F. and is at present doing an admisistration course at the Melbourne University.

Mr and Mrs W. Anderson have had a cable from their son Bill, from the Middle East, stating that he is quite well.

Mr Mathews recently had a letter from Gunner A. Lancaster, who is a returned soldier, and is now stationed "somewhere in Australia."

Skipton.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

The euchre and dance held under the auspices of the above league on December 19th was poorly patronised. The winner of the euchre was Mrs Sturgeon, who won nine games after losing the first.

ANNUAL EFFORT FOR ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The ladies of St. John's Church held their annual effort on Boxing Night. This took the form of a euchre and dance, and both sections were well patronised. Many district people were present, and also a number of visitors home for the holiday season. Two sittings were necessary for supper. Miss H. Daly was an energetic secretary. The winners of the euchre were Miss A Budge (ladies), Mr J. H. Slater (gentlemen). The booby prize went to Mrs E. W. Corbett, and the entrance prize to Miss Kirkpatrick.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

Fourteen members attended the De-

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Grade VII, Margaret Panther. This is The following servicemen have been not the first occasion on which Mar- home during the holidays:-Sergt.-Pilot garet has received a similar honour. Phil Atkin, Flying-Officer F. Donaldson. At the conclusion of the presentations, A.C.2 Eric Dunn, A.C.2 W. Fowler, Santa Claus made his appearance, A.C.1 R. Graham, Ptes. J. Parrington much to the enjoyment of everyone, R. Wise, L. Wise, A. Bunston, and Sto-

tree had been nicely decorated by the A meeting of the Skipton Progress senior girls in the afternoon. It was Association was held on Tuesday, Decregrettable that the children had to do ember 22. Correspondence was received without ice-cream, as this is their most from Hampden Shire and the general favoured delicacy on such a night, manager of the National Bank. The Owing to the scarcity of containers, action of the secretary in writing letwhich are used in large quantities by ters to Hampden Shire re rates, etc., to country schools, none could be obtain- Ripon Shire, re Stewart Park and tank ed. However, they cheerfully forgot and mill; to Mr Alf. Nunn, re purchase all about it, and drowned their sorrow of pine trees; and to National Bank, re with soft drinks. Each child also re- transfer of manager, were all endorsed. ceived a bag of lollies. Supper, supplied The secretary reported that Mr Nunn by the local ladies, was partaken of, had purchased the pine trees, and he The young people spent the rest of the was endeavouring to get someone to evening dancing. The music was sup- clean up the Park, as suggested by the



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Y SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

by Mesdames Broadbent, H. Dunn consolation. Quick, and Crocker.

CARPET BOWLS. - On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort F. B. Ladies' dies' Club held a euchre social, follow-Club held a carpet bowls competition, which was won by Mesdames H. Lardner, J. Duke, A. M. Parker, S. Coles junr., Ted Dunn, and A. J. Hughes.

Band held a card social and snowball Coles, Worsley, Sullivan, and Mr Whatecompetition on Monday night. Results: ly. -Section 1-Euchre, Mr G. Davies; consolation, Mrs J. Duke. Section 2-

Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet daughter, Mrs C. Hunt. bowls social. Results:—Euchre — Sec- Mr and Mrs Coxhill and their three Pte. P. Doull, Signaller S. McCracken 2. Section 2-Mr A. Gercovich, 1; Mr hill's sister, Mrs E. Lardner. Alan Hughes and Mrs J. Duke, equal 2 Mr H. McCracken, of the Beaufort ceived a letter from her brother, Corpl. Hughes, Mrs W. Ellis.

Euchre—Ladies' prize, Mrs Topp; consolation prize, divided by Mesdames Visitors to Beaufort for the Christmas got one from each. He received another book from Mrs Mackenzie, and a parcel -Euchre-Ladies' prize, Mrs Topp; con- many friends in Beaufort. Smith and Newey. Men's prize, Mr A. Hondays metaded 1915 A. Odyact, 1915 Pedder; consolation prize, divided by es L. and A. Buchanan, Mr E. Hopport of cards, book and mouth organ from kins, Mr L. Lyttle, Mr Gardiner, Cap
D. Roberts, a girl pal of Alice's—very Novelty dance—Mr H. Glenister and tain and Mrs A. Pitcher, Mr S. Whit- welcome. It had not snowed, but was partner. The secretarial duties were in ing, Miss A. Anderson, Mr A. Joseph expected any time now. Corpl. Smith the hands of Mr A. S. Duncan.

and bowls social was held on Saturday Mr and Mrs Jack O'Brien, Mr Jim night by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' O'Brien, Mr. J. Nothnagel, Mrs R. Club. Results:—Euchre—Ladies' and Day and daughter, Mr and Mrs J. O'Sulonsolation prizes, divided by Mesdames livan, Mrs W. Jaensch. W. Ellis and L. Stephens. Men's and Mrs T. Hancock and her daughter consolation prizes, divided by Messrs have returned from a holiday at Mary-C. Broadbent and A. McGregor. Car- borough pet bcwls competition, won by Mes- Mrs Downy, of Sunshine, has been dames Gillingham and Gercovich, and visiting her daughter, Mrs E. Lardner Messrs. Stewart and Gercovich.

ies' Club held an afternoon entertainment, in aid of the P.O.W. Fund. Moonee Ponds, Melbourne, are spending The programme was as follows:-Nation- a holiday with the former's brother and al Anthem; planoforte solo, Ann Cob-sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs J. L. den; songs, "Rose of Tralee" and "iWish Grant, of Brewster. Me Luck," Les Broadbent; recitation, Miss Lily Day has been visiting her Mrs Worsley; song, Ann Cobden; song, aunt, Mrs E. Lardner. "Bend Down, Sister," Mrs Newey; songs Fred Worsley; recitation, Mrs Broadtions resulted as follow:—Candlestick art acting as locum tenens. competition, Miss Dulcie Allen; girl's Detective-Inspector A. McKerral, who tion, Mrs Crocker. The takings amoun- ved in health. ed to £4/14/4...

YOUNGER SET, — The Beaufort Younger Set held a dance on Jany. 5. in the C.W.A. Hall. There was a good attendance. Blay's Orchestra supplied hiyely music. Members of a visiting in lary unit were present. A novelty ance was won by Mr G. Davies and Mrs J. Waldron. Supper was served.— The Younger Set also held a ball on Decr. 18, to assist the P.O.W. Fund. There was a good attendance, despite ments. he wet night. Mr Jack Currie's Orchestra provided lively music. The hall was gay with a Xmas. tree, streamers dance was won by Mr G. Exell and 6th. Miss H. Campbell. A buffet supper was

SNOWBALL COMPETITION, - The Beaufort Town Band held a euchre social in conjunction with the snowball competition on Monday, Decr. 28. Re-ROWLS AFTERNOON. — On Tues- sults:—Ladies' euchre, Miss N. McGre- iliary, Monday night, at 7.30. day afternoon, 29th December, the gor, 1; Mesdames W. Gillingham, A. J. Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a car- Hughes, and Millis, runners-up. Other 11th Jany, at 2 p.m., Messrs. Crawford net bowls competition, which was won section, Mrs Day, 1; Mr A. S. Duncan

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT. - On Thursday night the Beaufort F.B. Laed by a carpet bowls competition. The results were:-Ladies-Euchre, Miss M. Anderson; consolation, Mrs Willis, Men -Euchre and consolation divided by Messrs. Robert Murray Harris and G. BAND SOCIAL. — The Beaufort Town Wilding. Carpet Bowls—Mesdames

Euchre, Mr A. Campbell; consolation Christmas holidays with their daught- wlis, Pte. M. Webster, Corpl. H. Dunn, ers in Melbourne, and Mr A. Parker, Pte. C. Slee, Lieut. Rae Coates, Air-F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — On Thursday senr., went to Little Hampton, Tarwin craftman W. Beer, Steward S. Ibnight, 24th Decr., the Beaufort F.B. Meadows, and Melbourne with his erson, R.A.N., Corpl. J. King, Trooper

tion 1 — Mrs E. Sullivan, 1; Mrs Coles children have been visiting Mrs Cox- Warrant-Officer W. Hunt.

Carpet bowls—Mrs W. Torney, Mr Alan railway staff, who received word of his J. Smith, who is a prisoner of war in transfer to Nyah West several weeks Germany, which bears the date THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL. — There ago, leaves for that place next Tuesday 10/10/42. Corpl Smith states he is enwas a fair attendance on New Year's Mr J. Hern, of the Beaufort railway joying the woollies his sister sent him Eve at a cuchre social and dance, held staff, has been transferred to Maroona. He had a parcel of tobacco from Ragby the Beaufort Thistle Club. Results: Both Mr and Mrs Ahern have made lan. He did not know whether Mr. S.

Mr and Mrs Rex Johnson, Mr and Mrs also asked after Gnr. Jim Harris. L. Hill, Mr Don McGregor, Mr and Mrs Flight-Lieut. J. G. Macdonald, son SOCIAL EVENING. — The Beaufort G. Cuthbertson, Mr Alan McCracken, of Mr and Mrs J. G. Macdonald, of F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and Mr Doug McCracken, Mr Noel Scott Stawell, received a decoration in the bowls social on Saturday night, Decr. Mr and Mrs Umbers, Mr and Mrs Geo. New Year honors. He was the recipient 26. Results:—Ladies' euchre, Miss And- Johansen, Mr G. Glenister, Miss Betty of an Air Force Cross. erson, 1 and aggregate; Mrs Day, con- Brown, Mr and Mrs L. Williams, Mrs Mr Harold Ward, of Beaufort, offersolation. Other section, Mrs R. Hare, 1: A. E. Kelly, Miss D. Sands, Miss C. ed his services to the Navy, and has re-Mr O. Hare, consolation. Bowls — Thewlis, Mr Fordyce, Misses P. and Z. ceived a call. Won by Mrs Coles, Mrs Ellis, Miss E. Hare, Mr L. Gordon, Mr R. Pringle, Mr Waldron, Alan Torney, and Les Gor- R. Ellis. Mr J. Barnes, Mr and Mrs T A.M.F., who was on Christmas leave Berry, Mr F. Leuenhagen, Lieut. and spent a few days at Brewster with his Mrs Rae Coates, Mr and Mrs Jack grandparents, Mr and Mrs Donald EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - A euchre McCurdy, Mr and Mrs N. Wotherspoon

Mrs E. J. Emery, of Eaglehawk, has PATRIOTIC EFFORT. — On Thurs- been visiting her father, Mr J. R. Woday, Decr. 31, the Beaufort F.B. Lad- therspoon, of "Ben Lomond," Beaufort. Mrs A. L. Beachcroft and family, of

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort ent; song, Valeric Pearce. Competi- has been away on holidays; Dr. Stew-

name competition, divided by Mesdames has been a patient in Bethesda Hospi-Gillingham and Smith; song competital, returned home considerably impro-

Warrant-Officer W. T. Hunt and Donald Hunt have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs E. Lardner.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this

column simultaneously with advertise-Mr T. S. Marchant, the Melbourne

optician, has changed the date of his bells, and coloured lights. A novelty next visit to Beaufort to Saturday, Feby.

Annual meeting Swimming Shire Hall, Thursday night, Jany. 14. Club

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Mrs E. Charles, of Beaufort, has re-

Driver Doug, McCallum, of the McCallum, and his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs J. McErvale. Gunner Charles Hobson, A.I.F. spent his Christmas leave with his fa-

ther and sisters at Beaufort. Corpl. E. J. Hunt has been promoted to sergeant. He is the son of Mrs E Lardner, of Beaufort.

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BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

THE HUTTON FAMILY desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement; especially thanking Dr. F. Ch. deCrespigny and Mrs W. Stevens, of Ararat.

MRS. J. McCALLUM wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their kindness to her in her sad bereavement; especial thanks to Mr and Mrs Nothnagel, Mr and Mrs B. Russell. Mr and Mrs Flynn, Mr and Mrs Charlie Lewis, Mrs Lyttle, and Mrs. Kay and Family.

IN MEMORIAM.

LEWIS. - In loving memory of our dear father. Thomas Henry, who passed away at Beaufort, Decr. 17th, 1941. God saw that Dad was weary, The hills too steep to climb;

So gently closed his tired eyes, And whispered. "Peace be thine." -Inserted by loving son, Tom, daughter-in-law, Phyllis.

VOWLES .- In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, George, who passed away, Decr. 31st. 1938. Always remembered.

-Inserted by his wife and family.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

If a statement you have heard is likely to injure another person, it

is wise not to repeat it.

TIRE PRECAUTIONS. — During the grass fire danger.

of railway workers employed in the Misses C. Bellis and K. Rodgers. Beautors railway yard for several weeks are shifting camp to Trawalla, where further work is to be done.

Mr P T. Stevenson supported these in order that I may try to give to the ance, and quoted the excellent aver- plus postage. ery success and happiness in his new world just one small part of what has ages at other places.

TOWN BAND.

RECITAL AND AMATEUR HOUR COMPETITION.

LATTER WON BY RON RINGIN.

Band's popular recitals and amateur in the chair. hour and quizz competitions was rethe Picture Theatre. Mr J. Duke (band goods sent to Ballarat depot. president) acted as master of ceremon-Dalrymple as ushers, Mr McGregor as Cross Society. doorkeeper, and Mr F. S. Latch as Raffle tickets for a model electric secretary. The programme was contrib-train were received. uted as follows:—National Anthem sentation of trophy to Mr Geo. Dav- East, written by Matron Sage. ies, winner of previous amateur hour Angels Sing," band; songs, "When They mittens. Sound the Last All Clear" and "White Goodnight, Sergeant-major" and old stockings, singlets, Mrs Exell. "The Empire is Marching," Miss Ann Work was handed in as follows:—Miss gade.

the runner-up Miss Betty Sandlant, of over; Mrs A. Skene, 2 pairs socks. past two weeks members of the Beau-Beaufort. Messrs. M. Cook (proprietor Mrs H. Rogers, soap and jelly crys-Hutton) leaves a family of three sons fort Fire Brigade burnt the long grass of the local pictures) and A. Lewell tals. around street boundaries to prevent the the well-known Beaufort fruiterer) donated the prizes for all artists and the quizz session. The accompaniments SHIP FING CAMP. — The large gang were played by Mrs F. Worsley, and

J. Muntz, of the Ripon Shire G Com- formerly of Ballarat, and the nephew was called, and only two people be- Ladies' Auxillary, R.S.S.A.I L.A. The mittee, will address a meeting of farm- of Mr S. Young and Mrs R. Halpin, of sides myself attended. During my term coffin was borne by Messrs. W. Huters at Brewster, at which ways and Beaufort. Ivan Hare was an old Balla- as president, the secretary and I ton, T. Hutton, and J. Hutton (sons). means of burning off roads in the Brew- rat Grammarian, and prior to enlisting signed 75 certificates for district child- and G. Waldron (son-in-law). Messrs. ster district as fire breaks will be dis- he was one of the masters at St. Peter's ren who had learned to swim during J. Thomson, R. Barry, A. MacPhie, C. College, Adelaide. In the annual report of the college the headmaster (Rev. the 1941-42 season. Parents, I leave Jaensch, W. Dickman, J. Lancey, H. Williams and W. J. Stevenson support-Thistle Club's monthly committee cost of victory in the Battle of Egypt was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday night; Mr A. masters, a boy maker, a man maker Campbell (chief) presiding. Apologies Ivan Hare. From the battle-front an were received from several absentees. old boy wrote: I was never under his The sceretary of the V.S.U. wrote, according to the classroom, but I got to North-west Group V.D.C. Mobile the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles knowledging receipt of affiliation fee know him on the sports ground as a knowledging receipt of affiliation fee know him on the sports ground as a Training Cadre was at the Beaufort competition on Wednesday, which was and regretting there had been delay in man most capable in his work, and no Park from Monday, 4th January to won by Miss E. Nickols and Mrs Max and regretting there had been delay in matter what job he tackled it was altending to the club's correspondence matter what job he tackled it was al- Wednesday, 6th January, for the pur- Cuthbertson. go into essential work. Petty cash ambre perfectly represents the pose of raising the standard of train-tyan Hare perfectly represents the respective representation represents the respective represents the respective representation represents the respective representation represents the respective representation represents the respective representation representation represents ounting to 9/7 and the secretary's bo- Ivan Hare perfectly represents the staff of instructional sergeants, comounting to 9/7 and the secretary's bo- Ivan hare perfectly represents the staff of instructional sergeants, communes were passed for payment. A profit tens of thousands of home lovers, fammanded by Lieut. G. F. Fincher. It trip to Lake Burrumbeet. In three nus were passed for payment. A profit tens of thousands of nonic lovers, tank of £2/19/ on the recent New Year's Eve ily men, Christian idealists, and men enables all members of the V.D.C. to hours they caught 29 fish, which weight of £2/19/ on the recent New Year's Eve of peace amongst the earliest volunsocial was reported. It was decided to the peace amongst the earliest volunteers here and in England who in vote 15/ to the Comforts Club and 15/ teers here and in England who, in their intense humanity tore themselves subjects taught were demolition, handl- 15, Mr Lowe 11, and Mr Ward 3. to the P.O.W. Fund. The date of the their intense humanity, tore themselves ing and firing of L.M.G's. (2 tpyes), to the P.O.W. Fund. The date of the annual meeting was fixed for Jany 21. away from all they held most dear to Owen gun, and mortar, map reading, Mr Campbell said he had been given strike down the very foes of humanity fieldcraft and guerilla tactics, throw-Wery good support during his term as and make possible the building of a ing hand grenades, signalling, and chief, and expressed his thanks to them better world. Something of this feeling modern Japanese methods. Shoots chief, and expressed his thanks to them better world. Something of this feeling modern Japanese methods. Shoots were held at the rifle range in the afternoons. The OC cadre gave a short ber, 1942. Wages have been increased.

RED CROSS BRANCH

Fortnightly Meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon members of work and transact their fortnightly and Mrs Wm. O'Neil, of Stockyard Hill The success of the Beaufort Town business. Mrs T. Beggs (president) was Beaufort, and sister of Mr Richard

A letter of thanks was received from lok). The remains of deceased were peated on Sunday night. Decr. 27, at the Australian Red Cross Auxiliary for privately interred at Boroondara Ceme-

Greetings were received from Lady ies, Messrs. Duncan, Buchanan and Dugan, president of the Victorian Red

It was stated that short pieces of a widow, and was the uncle of Mrs L.

competition; hymn, "Hark, the Herald wool were available with which to knit R. Scott, of Trawalla. His remains

The following donations were receiv-Cliffs of Dover," Ronald Ringin; songs ed:-Presbyterian Sunday School, £1; "The Aussies and the Yanks" and Sailor's Gully Young Farmer's Club, per "The Apple Tree," Miss Valerie Pearce; Mr Campbell, £2/2/; Mrs E. J. Muntz songs, "Be a Good Scout" and "It's senr., 3/; Mrs C. H. McKay, 10/; mag-Raining Sunbeams," Miss Jean Sand- azines, Mrs McKay, Mrs A. Skene; lant; first quizz answer, J. Harrison; scraps for toys, Mrs Wotherspoon; med- Mr William Henry Burridge, who was selection, "Blades of Steel," band; icine bottles, Miss Wotherspoon; tooth 76 years of age. He was highly ressongs, "Beneath the Lights of Home" paste ,Mrs R. C. Hodgetts; buttons and "Did Your Mother Come from Ire- Mrs Rayment; cream jars, Mrs Young; and three daughters. He was the uncle land?," Miss B. Hopkins; club swinging, Christmas calendars, Mrs Robinson; ra- of Miss Acott, of Beaufort, and resided Miss N. Ramsay; songs, "Kiss Me zor blades, silver paper, Mrs S. Young; here many years ago; being one of the

Cobden; several quizzes were answered; Troy, shirt; Miss Oddie, 4 pyjamas; Miss hymn, "It is Well," band; songs, "Be-| Wotherspoon, shirt; Mrs Ball, pyjamas: yond the Sunset" and "Elma's Tune," Mrs Morvell, pyjamas; Mrs Burns Lawrence Miss Betty Sandlant; songs, "Ave shirt; Mrs Tame, shirt: Mrs J. F. Wo-Maria" and "By Candle Light," J. therspoon, pair socks; Mrs M. Watkin McCurdy; mouth organ solos, "Rose sleeveless pullover; Miss D. Jones of Tralee" and "Over the Waves," Miss sleeveless Cadigan; Mrs A. Skene, 2 B. Crick; special yodelling item, Mr pairs socks; Mrs H. Cuthbertson, sleeve-Frank Crocker; waltz, "Dorothy," band; less pullover; Mrs McKay, Balaclava; several correct answers in quizz com- Miss A. Norman, sleeveless pullover; Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith, of King petition; violin solo, Mr Lockland; Miss White, sleeveless pullover.

march, "C.I.V.," band; National An- Mesdames Morvell, J. F. Wotherspoon W. Glenister, Miss W. Wotherspoon The collection amounted to £8/10/6. pair pyjamas each; Miss Troy, shirt: The winner of the amateur hour event Mrs Hodgetts, 2 sleeveless pullovers: was Ron Ringin, of Chepstowe, and Miss W. Wotherspoon, sleeveless pull-

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Sir, — Would you please allow me to on Tuesday afternoon, when her redraw the attention of the public, ELOQUENT TRIBUTE. — Amongst through your journal, to the urgent fort Cemetery. There was a large atthose who sacrificed their lives in the need to form a committee of the Beau- tendance of relatives and friends and BUENING OFF ROADS. — Next Tu- Battle of Egypt was Captain Ivan Hare fort Swimming Club, to run affairs at the hearse was laden with beautiful esday eight Messrs. J. Duke and E. son of Mr Robert Hare, of Geelong, and their pool. During December a meeting floral tributes, including one from the -Yours sincerely,

F. S. LATCH

charge of the funeral arrangements.

OBITUARY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943.

MISS AGATHA O'NEIL.

The death occurred at a provate hospital in Melbourne on Jany. 1 of Miss the Beaufort Red Cross branch met to Agatha O'Neil, daughter of the late Mr O'Neil, of Ballarat (formerly of Mawa!-

MR. JOSEPH O'SHEA.

The death occurred on Sunday, 3rd January, of Mr Joseph O'Shea, of Foots-Mrs Beggs read a newspaper account cray, 78 years of age. For many years band; selection, "Victoria," band; pre- of the Red Cross services in the Middle the deceased was a bootmaker at the Hospital for Insane, Ararat. He leaves were interred in the Footscray Cemetery on Tuesday.

MR. WILLIAM H. BURRIDGE.

On January 2, the death occurred at his residence, Peake Street, Ballarat. of pected and leaves a widow, four sons. first members of the Beaufort Fire Bri-

MRS. ELIZA J. WILKINSON.

We regret to record the death of a

very old and highly respected resident of Raglan and Beaufort, in the person of Mrs Eliza Jane Wilkinson, who was 88 years of age. She had been ill for some time, and the sad event occurred at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Street. Ararat. Mrs Wilkinson spent the greater part of her life in the Beaufort district, and was of sturdy, old pioneer stock. She was born at Portland, and was a daughter of the late David and Cordelia Lilley. She was twice married and by her first husband (the late Mr. and eight daughters, of whom Mr W Hutton resides at Raglan, Mr J. Hutton at Beaufort, Mrs Cordelia Smith at Beaufort, and Mrs Joseph Smith at Ararat. There are also a number of grandchildren. The funeral took place mains were laid to rest in the Beau-

ated at the graveside. Mr J. Dunn had

SHOP ASSISTANTS' WAGES. - The Country Shop Assistants' Wages Board all. Mr H. McCracken (chieftain) was more from the front in New Guileaving for Nyah West, and he would carry with him the club's best wishes Mr P. T. Stevenson supported these harder to live a decent and useful life in order that I may try to give to the

POSTAL INFORMATION.

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m.. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat-

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

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

Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur-

Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute close 9.30 a.m. Saturday.

Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Mails for Mena Park close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-

Waterloo private bag service closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday: Saturday, 9.30 a.m.

vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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SKIPTON SALE.

MONDAY, 11th JANUARY, 1943, At 2 p.m.

2500 SPLENDID SHEEP.

CRAWFORD, DOWLING PTY. LTD. (incorporating Coles & Pullum), will hold their next Skipton Sale in their Waubra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Brewster New Yards on the above date, when 3.30; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. W. J. Tame. they will have a splendid yarding of dis- Beaufort, 11-Lay-reader. trict sheep, comprising-

of the property has expired, consis- Nothnagel. ting of Ewes, Wethers, Weaners and Lambs

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- anteed 10 Crossbred Ewes, 2, 4, and 6-th., true "to age.
- 80 Corriedale Ewcs, full mouth, Warrawidgee bred. And other lots.

Rebate Commission 14 per cent. will be allowed to Agents introducing buyers for whom they settle.

Further entries are invited and will be received by the Auctioneers at Ballarat, or by Mr G. S. Primrose, Skip- FOR SALE, two Ponies, quiet, go in ton Representative (Phone 44, Skipton)

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 10th JANUARY, 1943.

Church of England. — Lexton. 9.30:

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 547, the whole of the stock, on a/c. of and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3—Rev. Mr Halahran, Skipton, whose lease W. R. Harrison, Raglan, 3-Mr J. V

Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P. MacDougall.

Salvation Army Meetings. — Every Thursday — Women's Home League | Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer. Major B. Smith, of Ballarat.

ANNUAL MEETING, Swimming Club. Shire Hall, 8.15 p.m., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th.

WE desire to thank the Main Lead ladies. Mr McHugh, Main Lead School Teacher, and all others who helped to provide canteen orders for us

MEETING, Beaufort B.N. Hospital Auxiliary, Monday Night, at 7.30.

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BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

TME FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at \$ o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business.
W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

FLIZA JANE WILKINSON, late of Beaufort, in the State of Victoria, Widow, deceased. — After 14 clear days. William Hutton, of Raglan, farmer, and David James Ritchie Hutton, of Beaufort, laborer, the Executors appointed by deceased's will, dated the 16th day of September, 1936, will apply to the Supreme Court for grant of Probate of the said Will

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort.

MARGARET LYNCH, late of Beaufort. in the State of Victoria. Widow, deceased. — After 14 clear days, Patrick Joseph Lynch, of 7 Patterson Street. East Coburg, Postal Official, the sole at Xmas. RALPH and NORMAN WANTED, Tractors fitted with pneudated the 19th day of August, 1935, will matic tyres. Fordson preferred apply to the Supreme Court for PRO-

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort. WANTED, Smart Boy for our Drapery WANTED TO BUY for Cash, any quantity Fowls. E. SHAW, Park

Road, Beaufort.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton.

SUCCESSFUL GYMKHANA.

various ladies' committees have been at Skipton on Friday. busy for several weeks and well stocked stalls greeted the large attendance; all Open High Jump was also the centre others. of attraction; Mr J. Osborne winning from Mr Stan Hinton, after a spirited in Melbourne for a few weeks.

LAKE GOLDSMITH ENTER-TAINERS AT SKIPTON. The variety show put on by the Lake ful day for the gymkhana committee; gress. the hall being filled to capacity. Under splendid night's entertainment was holidays. provided, and it was much appreciated by the large gathering. Blay's Orches- have been on, a visit to Skipton. tra from Beaufort supplied the opening numbers, and further items on the sax- to Langi-Willi, after a visit to West White) occupied the chair. Owing to well-deserved applause. Other high- Mackinnon, is stationed. lights were a pianoforte duet by Misses ted several vocal items in a pleasing manner, and was repeatedly encored. A Skipton. number of one-act plays helped to Mr and Mrs Tom Corbett have also make up a very interesting programme been on a visit to Skipton. in a screaming farce, "Dave at the lac Lodge, are spending a holiday at ed the branch as treasurer since its in-Pictures." All artists acquitted them- Daylesford. selves in a very able and efficient manner. At the close of the performance

riotic Committee.

of rain was recorded at the local bureau. Rain fell on three days. Some very hot weather has been experienced lately. On Friday, 1st January, the merhome on leave:—Sergt.-pilot Neil Fun-garet Fay. Dance music was supplied

OBITUARY.

Mr William Smith, who passed away in Melbourne on Decr. 24, was a wellknown resident of Skipton until the last few years, when the family disposed of their home and moved to Mellarge and representative gathering of Monday, Decr. 21, where it was met by a large and representative gathering of relatives and former friends. The cof-

conducted the burial service.

Mr Dave Elder, who had been an in- G. Brennan, on behalf of the residents The gymkhana run by the Carran- mate of the Skipton Hospital for some then presented Mr and Mrs Parker with ballac A.C.F. and Skipton Patriotic time, passed away on Jany. 7 at the age a wallet of notes, as an expression of League on Jany. 2 was a pronounced of 67 years. He was a well-known and goodwill from their many friends. In success, and surpassed expectations; highly respected townsman and a life-responding for his wife and himself, Mr the gross takings for day and night long resident. He leaves two brothers Parker referred to the great pleasure amounting to more than £200. The and a sister. His remains were interred that they had got from their activities

PERSONAL. Visitors to Skipton for the festive presented Mrs Parker with several goods finding a ready sale at satis- season included Mr A. Elder, C.E., and beautiful bouquets. Mr Dadswell then factory prices. The hoopla, Punch and son, Mr and Mrs Arthur Stevens and made a presentation of a crystal vase Judy, soft drink, and afternoon tea child, Miss Lorraine Mustey, Miss Ev- to Mrs Parker from the Warrak R.S.L. were well patronised, and all returned erett, Mrs Nolan, Mr and Mrs Everett in appreciation of her services with the a handsome profit. A heavy thunder- Miss Cicely Brown, Misses Alva and Al- orchestra for social occasions. Mrs storm, just as the sports were about to ice Wise, Nurse Muriel Nicholls, Misses Parker suitably responded. commence, delayed the start for a time | Honor and Mavis Johnston, Miss A. | Another pleasing ceremony was a prebut the change was welcome, and the May, Misses Doreen Andrews, Doreen sentation from the district Red Cross to rest of the afternoon's programme was Corbett, Eleanor Wilkie, Jean Rowe Private Jessie Roberts, of Middle Creek carried out under more pleasant condi-Kitty Black, Joan Notman, Ida Wilkie who has joined the A.W.A.S. The pretions than those prevailing during the Marjory Reid, Judith Millist, Jessie An- sentation was made by the chairman preceding days. Horse events were the gus, and Messrs. R. McBurney, Alex. and Mr W. Roberts responded on his main attraction, and some interesting Allen, Ivor Walker, Colin Reid, John daughter's behalf. and exciting finishes were witnessed; Rowe, W. Nash, J. Jenkins, S. McInseveral dead heats being recorded. The erney, Sister Mavis Graham, and many the ladies. The evening was spent in

Nurse Muriel Nicholls and Miss Sylvia Nicholls have returned from a holi- greatly appreciated. It was nearly 3 day in Melbourne.

Goldsmith Dramatic Company on Sat- recently underwent an operation in ing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the Maurday, Jany. 2nd, completed a success- Melbourne, is making satisfactory pro- tional Anthem. Apologies were received

A.C.1 Reg Graham and Mrs Graham the direction of Miss Dulcie Exell, a have been visiting Skipton during the

Mr and Mrs W. Cairns, of Ballarat Mrs E. D. Mackinnon has returned

aphone by Mr Jack Blay brought forth Australia, where her husband, Major

Mrs A. McIntyre, of Geelong, with Dulcie Exell and Constance Lynch. Mrs some members of her family, is on a consignment of books and magazines Mackinnon, of Mooramong, contribu- visit to her brother, Mr Russell Wilkie. Miss Roma Corbett is on a visit to

Mr Des. Lynch was seen at his best Mr and Mrs C. Suttle, of Carranbal president referred to the valuable ser-

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL.

Following their usual custom, the Me-Mr Angus thanked the performers, on chanics' Institute Committee catered Mrs Macrae were appointed joint treabehalf of the Gymkhana Committee, for the dancing community on New surers, pro tem. the splendid entertainment they had Year's Eve. Counter attractions in provided; especially thanking Miss Dul- nearby towns were mainly responsible cie Exell, who had organised the show for a smaller attendance than usual at such short notice. Mr Angus called and a small profit only is expected for three cheers for the performers, and from the effort. At midnight all presthe audience responded with a will ent joined hands and sang the old year Miss Exell replied on behalf of the ont and welcomed in the new. Bryce's in the local hall on Friday evening, Decompany, and thanked the audience Orchestra supplied delightful music cember 18. tDuring the early part of for the appreciative hearing they had and interval numbers were played by the evening the children entertained given them. Supper for the performers Mr Selwyn Morgan. Mr Les. Cluff had the audience with singing; the accompwas supplied by the ladies of the Pat- charge of the floor. A very tasty sup- animents being played by Mrs Hunt. per, topped off with fruit salad and ice Community singing was conducted by cream, was supplied by the ladies of Mr Martyn, assisted by Mr J. R.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Buangor.

FAREWELL SOCIAL.

bourne. Mr Smith came to Skipton as the residents of Buangor and Middle a young man, and married Miss Ann Creek districts assembled at the Buan-Shannon. A family of two sons—Willi- gor Hall for a social evening, in honam and John—and four daughters— our of Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker and Cathie (deceased), Eileen, Gertie, and family, on the eve of their departure Cecily—were reared in Skipton, and from the district; Mr Parker having the sympathy of a large circle of been promoted and transferred to Ragfriends is extended to the remaining lan. The president of the local Patriomembers of the family. The funeral tic Club took the chair, and the enthustook place at the Skipton Cemetery on iastic interest with which Mr and Mrs

lfin bearers were Messrs. Denis Daly, J. These were Mr H. H. Hooke, for the H. Slater, Chas. Grist, Tom Grist (Co-|Patriotic Club; Cr. G. Brebner, for the lac), Alan McDonald, and J. Liston Presbyterian Church; Mrs W. Roberts (Carranballac). Rev. Father Gaffney Red Cross; Mr J. K. Pickford, general public; Mr A. Macrae, for the Hall Mr H. Elder and his daughter, Mrs O. Committee; and Mr G. Brennan for Siemering, have been visiting Skipton. the School Committee and parents. Mr

and to the many firm friendships they

had made in the district. The children

An enjoyable supper was supplied by dancing to the music of the local or-Mrs W. J. Worrall and family are chestra. Mr J. Kneebone capably carried out the duties of M.C. Severa! musical items by various artists were a.m. before a very enjoyable function Mrs Liston, of the Skipton Hotel, who was brought to a close, with the singfrom Mr and Mrs Tom Jess, Mr E. H Cameron, and Mrs Bastin.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

After being in recess since Decr. 9 1942, the Buangor branch of the Red Cross resumed its activities on Jany, 6 1943. The president (Mrs J. E. B holidays and harvesting operations, the attendance was not as large as usual. A letter of thanks, acknowledging a through Ballarat Red Cross Stores, was received from headquarters. Due to illhealth, the treasurer (Mrs MacInnes) wrote, tendering her resignation. This was received with deep regret. The vices Mrs MacInnes had renderception, and requested that a minute of appreciation be recorded. This was carried unanimously. Miss M. White and

Middle Creek.

SCHOOL BREAK-UP SOCIAL. The school break-up social was held

THE WEATHER.

For the month of December 84 points of rain was recorded at the local bur
The weather by the committee. The euchre run in conO'Brien at the piano. Santa Claus arjunction was won by Mrs Stevens and rived during the evening, much to the delight of the children, and presented months 2217 points of rain was recorded ston, A.C.1 Reg Graham, L/A.C. Reg by the Buangor Band. Mr E. A. Fay locally. thanked the district people for their support, the Buangor Orchestra for supplying music, and Mrs Hunt for her assistance.

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

Local business people keep the local institutions going give them the preference when you wish to

The man who skites about the bargains he gets from traders in other towns, generally squeals the loudest when someone else goes to the city to buy some article he has for sale. COINCIDENCE UPON COINCIDENCE

Here is a coincidence as remarkable as any of the long series which have recently appeared in the columns of

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1943.

A couple of men, strangers, sat down together to lunch in a restaurant in a Midland city. One noticed that the other was reading an Australian paper. The two got into conversation, and the first, pointing to the newspaper, ascerained that the other was a resident in the colony whence the sheet had come I have a friend out there; no wert out from here ten years ago. I won-

der if you know him," and the questioner mentioned his friend's name. "It is very singular," answered the Australian, "that you should ask that nuestion at this moment. I was reading, when you first spoke, a three-column article in this paper describing the mysterious disappearance from the colony of that very man. I knew him intimately."

The Australian went on to describe the strange disappearance of the mu-tual friend. He had gone from the colas mysteriously as if the earth had suddenly opened and swallowed him. Investigation had proved that his accounts were in perfect order; he had a handsome balance at his bank, his business was flourishing. Nothing that could be discovered bore the least relation to the disappearance. He had no known enemies, and while suicide seemed impossible, none could believe that he had been the victim of foul

play. The conversation was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of the missing man himself, hearty and well. He had been seized by an intolerable weariness and brain fag, and, acting on an impulse, had fled from the colons to his birthplace to recuperate. That was all.

SAVED BY COURAGE.

Mr. Becke, the well-known autnor, tells of his tutor, who seemed to him, the most heroic man in the world because he had been through the first Maori war, and because of an adven ture which there befell him, and which is given as follows:-

Guy, such was the tutor's name, was a lieutenant, and he and his two companions were captured by the Maoris. They were taken inside the stockade, and the chief, taking up one of the captured seamen's cutlasses, felt its edge, and then fixed his keen eyes on the young officer's face.

I shall not harm these two men of yours, he said slowly. "They shall go safely back to your lines if—" He paused, and a grim smile distorted

his tattooed tare
"If what?" asked Guy calmly.
"If you will stretch out your right. hand so that I may cut it off at the wrist, swiftly, no further harm shall come to you, and you, too, shall go "Will you keep your word?"
"Aye. I, Te Atua Wera, am no liar."

Guy nodded, took off his coat quietly, and held out his left hand.
"Strike!" he said. The chief again smiled. "Thou art as cunning as thou are brave. I said

the right hand." Guy extended his right arm.
Te Atua Wera stepped back a pace,
raised the cutlass—and struck the point of it into the ground. Then he

bent forward and grave. v rubbed noses with Guy. ""Go," he said, "but come back no

RENEWING THE SOIL It must always be remembered that

everything which is taken from the farm, whether it is grain, roots, fruit, vegetaine, hay, straw, stock, or dairy produce, is so much fertility extracted from the soil, and it is the aim of the progressive farm to make up for this loss by supplying the deliciency in the least expensive, and, at the same time, most effective manner possible. Nature to some extent assists him. Rain brings down with it a certain amount of nitrogen from the air, and earthworms bring to the surface fresh soil from below. In certain districts floods deposit a film of alluvial matter over the surface, often consisting of decayed regarable mould washed down from the sides of thickly wooded hills. But nature cannot, except in regularly flood-ed river valleys, be left to work unaided, and the agriculturist should so manage that the soil may at least retain as much fertility as it had in its primary state. Even were the supply of resh land unlimited, it would still in most instances pay better to do this than to be continually bringing fresh areas under cultivation and abandon-ing the previously cropped land, for the more continually the soil is cultivated, the easier, it is to reduce it to a fine tilth, and the more permanent improvements can be effected. Further, under judicious management, especially, in certain soils, the fertility can be greatly increased. In fact, where the manness of centres of population make in easy entity at on 5 mall areas pracin ense cultivation of small areas practicable to no inconsiderable extent the due time what the agriculturist chooses to make it.

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MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Committee Meeting.

The first meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Committee for the New Year and the last before the annual meeting was held in the library on Tuesday night, and was attended by six members. Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) was in the chair. Mrs C. Gillingham (secretary-librarian) was also present.

The president reported that Mr Gregory and he had attended the Fire Brigade smoke-night. The walls of the billiard-room had not yet been brushed. He had purchased four new cues and some tips and chalk from Mr Lindrum. A social evening had been held in connection with the last billiard tournament. He had arranged for books for a juvenile library to be sent on approval. He had appealed through the Press for donations of books for Mr Ashley said Miss Schlicht had offered a number of books.

Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. Downes, Gregory, and F. J. Martin.

The secretary-librarian reported:-Receipts for month, £18/14/5; expendiand Milne. Mrs J. Oddie and Mrs D. ture, £21/6/3; present credit balance McKay had a well-stocked cake stall. £94/18/7. Accounts amounting to £21 Under the shade of an clm, Mrs A. 6/3 were passed for payment.

crease of £75 in membership fees for ranged by Mrs Brumby were well patthe year, and a total increase of £135 in revenue.

The president said nine cues had been in these days of austerity, rationing,

hand. The president's suggestion and the matter of purchasing cues were referred to the billiard-room committee

with power to act, on the motion of Messrs. Duke and Ashley. The president said a number of old

cues could be re-shafted.

It was decided to make a recommend-D. R. Hannah

The annual meeting of subscribers and Williams

ley and Hannah. A suggestion that the Institute sub-

scribe to the American publication, "Life," was referred to the book committee, on the motion of Messrs. Williams and Hannah.

THE HOLIDAYS. — The Christmas Mr Joseph McCallum, a' well-known holidays passed very quietly at Beau- and esteemed resident of Waterloo, turned.

covery.

Snake Valley.

A.C.F. FAIR. The Carngham branch of the Austral-

ian Comforts Fund held their fair in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley, on 26th inst. After the singing of the National Anthem, Cr. A. C. Roddis, husband of the president, declared the fair open and asked everyone to realise what a wonderful work the A.C.F. does for the men and women of our fighting forces. He asked them to remember that each coin spent would help procure comforts for those men and women who are doing so much for us. Mrs George Hall, junr., president of the Old Carnghamites' Knitting Circle, and Mrs Kewley, hon, secretary, presented £10 from members of the Circle. Cr. Roddis thanked them on behalf of the branch for their wonderful juveniles, and had not yet received any their generous donation to the fair. Alhelp throughout the year and for though only a few people came from long distances, there was a very good attendance, and a very pleasant and successful afternoon was passed. A very good jumble stall was run by Mesdames John Greenbank, McCook, J. McKay, Mark had arranged an attractive pro-It was reported there had been an in- duce stall. Soft drinks and sweets arronised. Afternoon tea was efficiently managed by other members of the The president — The financial posi- branch. As proof of everyone's willingtion of the Institute was very gratify-ness to make the afternoon a success and to do what was asked of them in Mr D. R. Hannah — The best for the early part of the afternoon, £110 was raised, which was most creditable offered for sale to the Institute by Mr and coupons. The branch thanks all Nothnagel, and he suggested that mem- who helped and sent donations. The bers! be given the option of buying first meeting for 1934 will be held in their own cues-either new or second- the Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday, 20th January.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARGARET LYNCH.

Mrs Margaret Lynch, a highly re-The president mentioned that Mr spected resident of Beaufort, whose Lindrum had offered to visit Beaufort death occurred at Ballarat on Decr. 21. and give an exhibition of billiards and was reported in our last issue, was gratis; the proceeds to go to the Lord born in Westport, County Mayo, Ire-Mayor's Fund, which he thought was land, 75 years ago, and came to Ausfor the prisoners of war. Mr Lindrum talia at the age of 20. She lived in proposed coming towards the end of Beaufort and district for about 40 years. Her husband, the late Mr John Lynch, predeceased her 18 years ago. ation to the billiard-room committee Members of the family are James (dethat the advisability of accepting Mr ceased), John William (East Malvern), Lindrum's offer be considered, on the Annie (Mrs Ransome, Ballarat), Patmotion of Messrs. H. J. Buchanan and rick (Coburg), and Nora (Mrs J. O'Hara (Stawell). The funeral took place on Wednesday, 23rd December, at was fixed for Tuesday night, Feby. 2 Beaufort, and was attended by many at 9 p.m.; the committee to meet at g relatives and old friends. The Rev. Fap.m., on motion of Messrs. Hannah ther J. Day conducted a service at St. John's Church, Beaufort, and also at A suggestion that the card tables be the graveside. A number of beautiful polished was referred to the club room thought form the committee, on motion of Messrs. Ash-Lynch (son), P. Lynch (son), L. Ransome (son-in-law), J. O'Hara (son-inlaw), W. Lynch, and T. Mulcahy. Messrs. A. Hager & Sons conducted the funeral arrangements.

MR. JOSEPH McCALLUM.

fort; there being no local fixtures. A who died at Ballarat on 21st Decr., and little old-time rowdyism was revived on was buried at Beaufort on Decr. 22, New Year's Eve, when several gates left a widow and the following sisters were unhinged and outbuildings over- and brothers:—Mrs Welsh, Lethbridge: Miss McCallum, Geelong; Mr Ned McCallum, Evansford; Mr Donald Mrs A. I. Wood, of Beaufort, has McCallum, Mt. Emu; Mr Robert McCalbeen visiting her mother, Mrs Emery, of lum, Bendigo; and Mr W. Wilson (brother-in-law), Elmhurst. One sister, Mrs W. F. Kneebone, of Warrak, re- (Mrs Wilson) predeceased him. The cently underwent an operation at the coffin-bearers at the funeral of the late Free Masons Hospital in Melbourne Mr McCallum were Messrs. James A host of friends wish her a speedy re- McErvale (nephew), J. V. Nothnagel. R. Vowles, and W. Kay.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE: 113 cattle were yarded.

There were about 45 bullocks, half being prime and handy weights, others good and useful descriptions. Amongst the cows were several prime beasts, but the majority in this section were useful to good. Competition lacked animation, and values generally were lower than the rates of the closing sales of Quotations:—Best bullocks. £12 to £13; extra, £13/17/6; good, £9 to £10/10/; useful, £6/10/ to £7/10/.

fair proportion of well-grown steers Mr A. Gercovich acted as M.C. Noveland heifers of good to prime quality. others useful. Best quality commanded late rates, other grades easier. Best made £13/10/6.

SHEEP: 3927 penned. The quality the ewes were aged and most suitable for canning purposes. Trade sorts were in demand, and values for such were firm to dearer, whilst secondary and inferior descriptions also met a ready market. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 20/ to 22/; good, 17/ to 19/; 2tooths to 24/4; prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to 15/6; good, 11/ to 13/; extra, to oners of War Fund. 17/4; prime merino wethers, 17/ to 19/; good, 14/ to 16/; extra, to 22/5.

LAMBS: 10.500 penned. It was a particularly good offering of lambs for this period of the year, a very big proportion consisting of prime quality, with numerous pens of weighty descrip-Practically the whole of the penning came from local districts. Few were suitable for graziers. Exporters operated extensively and there was a good trade demand. Values all round were highly satisfactory. Quotations:good, 20/ to 22/. Shorn: Prime, 21/ to 22/1; good, 18/ to 20/.

The following district sales are reported:-Two cows, Mr G. H. Cuthbertson, Raglan, £5: 3 calves, same owner. £8/11/ and £7/8/6; 57 lambs, same owner, 21/7 to 22/4, averaging 21/11; 44 lambs, Mr J. L. McErvale, Burrumbeet, 20/10; 38 lambs, Mrs Dunnet. Stockyard Hill, 25/9; 28 lambs, Mr C. Thomson, Burrumbeet, 20/7; 28 lambs, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, 20/; 20 12 lambs, Miss Ward, Lake Goldsmith McKay, Chepstowe, £6/13/6.

penditure, £ 9/8/7; Prisoners of War victory over the enemy. Fund, £16/19/4; Ripon Patriotic Club, Mr Q. W. Gregory said he did not £16/19/4; total, £42/7/3. Mr Robinson, propose to speak at length. He would manager of the State Savings Bank, au- just like the Oddfellows to accept the dited the receipts and documents; heartfelt thanks of the P.O.W. Comfinding these correct. We desire to mittee for this handsome cheque. He thank the patrons and people who had received thousands of cheques in loaned us furniture and drapings; also his time, but never one such as this. Mr K. W. Lewis and Cr. C. H. It would be put to the best use. It was McKay, who performed the coronation with the greatest pleasure he was here ceremony, and the ladies who did the to-night. He apologised for the abdecorating of the stage.—J. COLE sence of the president (Mr Campbell) Chairman of Crowning Committee; F. who was unable to come. S. LATCH, Hon. Secretary.

ODDFELLOWS' VICTORY BALL.

On Christmas night a ball was held

at the Picture Theatre by the Beaufort Oddfellows to celebrate their win in the recent queen competition against the local A.N.A., which resulted in over £932 being raised by the two lodges in two months for the Beaufort P.O.W. Fund and the Ripon Patriotic handy weights, £15/10/ to £16/15/; and Comforts Club. The ball proved a good, £13/10/ to £14/10/; prime cows, very enjoyable function, and was well attended. Excellent dance music was CALVES: 122 penned. There was a supplied by Mr F. J. Blay's band, and ty dances were won by Mr Gil. Lofts and Miss Jean Lofts and Mr Harold Ward and Mrs E. Sullivan. A competition was won by Mrs C. Ward. The euchre winners were Mrs S. Coles and ticularly scarce, and the majority of Mr H. McCracken. A competition was won by Mrs W. Beggs. Among those present was Miss Heather Campbell, the A.N.A. queen.

Mr W. A. Skene (who carried out the secretarial duties), introduced Miss Thelma McGregor, the Oddfellows' Queen, who was to present cheques to the local Comforts Club and the Pris-

With a few, well-chosen words, Miss McGregor presented a cheque for £234 0/10 to Mr Q. W. Gregory for the P.O.W. Fund, and a cheque for £234 0/9 to Mr S. Young for the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

Mr Skene stated that in the recent queen carnival the A.N.A. raised £462 and the Oddfellows £468; the total being £932. Mr S. Young assured them that it

was more blessed to give than to receive. He was very glad to receive this cheque on behalf of the committee of Woolly: Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy, 26/ to the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. 27/; extra, to 28/7; prime and heavy, The club existed to help the boys of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, particularly from this district. What were they doing with this money? During the past four months they had sent to the boys of this district £42 worth of canteen orders a month, and with the help of other social clubs 198 Christmas billies and hampers. These hampers cost from 12/6 to 15/ each. The sum of £50 had been donated to the Australian Comforts Fund, and £10 each to Navy House, Air Force House, the Y.M.C.A., lambs, Mr L. B. Fay, Middle Creek, and the Salvation Army, a few weeks 18/1; 10 bullocks, Mr D. R. Hannah, ago. They had come to the help of the Stockyard Hill, £15/17/6 to £13, aver- club, which would continue to do this aging £14/13/; 6 calves, same owner, kind of service. Some were liable to £13/18/6, topping the market, to £12 forget that some of these boys had been 3/, averaging £13/0/3; 6 bullocks and three years away from home. Others cows, estate late Sir Brudenell White, had gone recently, and were fighting in Middle Creek, bullocks £14/17/6, cows to New Guinea under dreadful conditions. £12/12/6; 3 calves, same owner, £13/12/ Anything the public could do would to £7/11/; cow, Miss Ann Mulcahy, Lake help in the final victory. He was the Goldsmith, £10; cow, Mrs Boyle, Lake only patron of the A.N.A., and was Goldsmith, £11; 44 comeback wethers | brought here to be told of the Oddfeland ewes, estate late Andrew Fraser, lows' victory. (Laughter). The real vic-Beaufort, wethers 16/4, ewes 11/4; 42 tory was for the Ripon Patriotic and lambs, Mr Alex. MacPhie, Chute, 20/3; Comforts Club and the P.O.W. Committee. It seemed a 28/7, topping the market; 1 calf, Mrs last year when the three kings raised Martin, Beaufort, £12; 1 calf, Mr D. L. £823. They expected three kings to beat three queens at cards, but this time two queens beat three kings. He thank-QUEEN CROWNING. - We have ed Misses Campbell and McGregor, pleasure in presenting the balance- and all who had worked for them. They sheet of the queen crowning, Decr. 3, were glad the friendly societies had 1942:—Sale tickets, £33/14/9; reserva- carried out this queen competition. He tions, £7/10/6; dance, C.W.A., per hoped that next year when they had a Miss Hobson, £2/2/; total, £43/7/3. Ex- victory ball, it would be for having won

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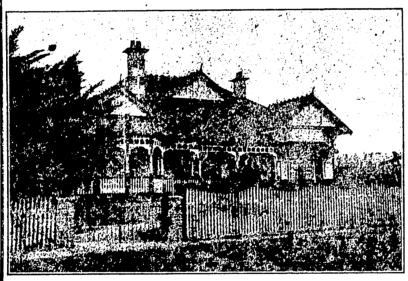
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The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday. Present — Crs. P. Russell (president) A. C. Roddis, D. McDonald, C. H. McKay, A. MacPhie, J. Kirkpatrick, T. Wills, and J. A. Hinton. - An apology was received for the absence of Cr. T. W. Schlicht. CORRESPONDENCE. From Lands Department, in reference

Both applications to lie on the table for individual farmers refrain from mak- burn off roads where there was timber. the summer time. He moved that the ing an application to cart a few hund- Cr. McKay moved that approval be present contractor's contract be anred bags. Crs. MacPhie and Kirkpat- given to the recommendations of the G nulled. He had made arrangements rick pointed out that a farmer did not Committee. The president — They for someone to take over. Seconded by buy a truck to cart a few hundred should make the proviso that it be not Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. bags. The letter was received, and re- burnt off where there were trees. Cr. In answer to Cr. MacPhie, Cr. Wills ferred to the advisory committee. In MacPhie asked who gave the local Fire said £5 a year was paid for care of the From Health Department, forwarding reply to the president, the secretary Brigade permission to burn off. They Carranballac and Skipton mills. copy of regulations, delegating to counsaid no correspondence had been re- were actually doing something they had Cr. Wills' action was endorsed, on mocils control of shooting galleries and ceived about a supply of power alco-

> From Municipal Association, in regard ors, soldiers, and airmen.

the Snake Valley and Smythesdale district a man started an orchard, and the present time. The letter was re- They had raised a point about tim- It was decided to include this in the deer practically did it in. Cr. McDonald ceived, as soldier presence was already bered country. Cr. MacPhie — Could motion. The people who wanted protection the policy of the Council.

From Australian Cement Co., concerning renewal of contract.

burable to protection. Seconded by Cr. It was the same price as the year be- eer — It was only a matter of courtesy he agreed to do so, but said he regretfore. He moved that the contract be not authority. In reply to Cr. McKay ted losing £4 a year to dig the rabbits renewed. Seconded by Cr. McDonald the president said the position was the out. regard to audit fee for war damage and carried.

Cr. MacPhie - A lot of extra work on roads. had been put on the Council, and the They should protest against paying the matter be referred to the West Riding job. The president — This should be an dealt with by the whole Council, as reement varied to give a refund of the at Blythvale, it was increasing. Cr. audit fee. He moved that they ask for MacPhie - He was not afraid to shoula refund of the audit fee, and that the der his responsibilities in the North position be pointed out, as the 1/3 per Riding. After further discussion, Cr. assessment did not cover the expense. McDonald suggested that the engineer and ask for more than 1/3. He under- that the matter be referred to the West stood when the Commission visited Riding members; Cr. Wills stating that

they paid out £62. use of Park buildings.

the Council's right to let the ground for Skipton. The yards were erected in aca sports meeting? Cr. McKay - He cordance with attached plan. He reand not think so. They would get on quested that suitable public convenienquite amicably. The letter was received ces be erected. The yards complied with committee for efforts re loan.

A telegram of congratulation was licence issued. also forwarded by the Treasurer on the Recommendation adopted, on motion district reaching its quotas for amount of Crs. MacPhie and Roddis. and number of subscribers, and raising From Australian Paper Manufactur-£15.080. — Received

From State Electricity Commission, forwarding annual report.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. | ing resume of operations.

SHORT MEETING

Monthly Meeting.

to water frontage at Skipton occupied

From same, re 5½ acres owned by A

From War Damage Commission. con-

From State Rivers Commission, with

for deer should get a few in their crops.

Cr. MacPhie mentioned a case of deer

spoiling a potato crop near Mt. Cole.

From Public Works Department, with

cerning assessors for registered stock.

H. Broadbent, Stockyard Hill road. -

a month, and engineer to report.

reference to rating by-law.

beauty parlours. - Received.

by D. Daly.

-Received.

Received.

It was requested that publicity be Beaufort school committees, not consider applications until dealt ing licences by G. R. Hayward, Snake dation of the Department be adopted. with by the local Transport Advisory Valley, and J. Holdsworth, Beaufort. Committee. — Cr. McKay — There | —Granted, under usual conditions, on seemed to be a considerable lag in time between the receiving of a licence application and the time it was sent concerning fire breaks on roads. back. It should not take so long to issue a new licence. They should ask the Board to expedite it. Cr. MacPhie supported Cr. McKay. The president ---One of his licences had been there six picked to burn two roads in the Skipton lunch time. weeks. Cr. McKay moved that the and Streatham districts. Cr. MacPhie Board be written to about the lag of as ked the position as to burning out- Cr. Wills—They had had a succession time between the receipt of applica- side the Ripon Shire boundary. Cr. of fires at Carranballac and Streatham

From Chief Secretary, stating that

them, they were told the agreement was the ratepayers should shoulder their not hard and fast. The secretary—The own responsibilities.

allowance on assessments was £52, and From L. E. La Roche, health inspector, reporting that he had, as directed From Australian Military Forces, re inspected the sale yards erected by Crawford & Dowling Pty. Ltd, near the Cr. MacPhie — Would that affect main Skipton and Streatham road at From Federal Treasurer, thanking the regulations, and he would recommend that the plan be approved and

ers, re pine pulpwood.

Received. Cr. MacPhie said the at-

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the secretary notify the Raglan and side) at Raglan road crossing. —Cr.

The Billinshire Advueste.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1943

STARTS

asked for its confirmation.

not the authority to do. The secretary tion of Crs. McDonald and Roddis. That was the local fire Brigade. The Cr. Wills said he had arranged for engineer — It was first discussed by the shire to find the oil, and for the deer in Ripon Shire should be protected. to preference in employment to sail- the G Committee. Cr. Wills — That tank to be cleaned out once a year and had not come before the Council, and the other work done for £3 per mill per Cr. Roddis — It was in force here at the could not deal with it. Cr. Roddis year was

the G Committee burn the roads, without the consent of the Council? The up about notice being received to dig president — Yes, but they wanted the the rabbits out in the gravel pit on Mr The secretary gave Cr. MacPhie de- Council's authority to appeal to the Oddie's property. He had asked Mr Od-He moved that the Council is not fav- tails of the contract. Cr. MacPhie __ bush fire brigades for help. The engin- die if he would take over the plt, and same in regard to C.R.B. main roads. From W. Lynch, with respect to furze | Cr. MacPhie — This came before the proper legal order. Council for sanction, and the other The writer praised the work of the road had been burnt off without their transferred. allowance of 1/3 per assessment to the shire men, but said a strip was left near sanction. Cr. McKay included in the allowance of 1/3 per assessment to the said a strip was left near motion, that roads be not burnt off fer be accepted. Seconded by Cr. Kirkwhere timbered, and that the co-oper- patrick, and carried. audit fee—it was really a Government members. Cr. Wills — It should be ation of bush fire brigades and residents be asked for. He mentioned that the secretary. extra. Cr. McKay — It was in the ag- furze was increasing. Near Alexander's roads had been successfully burnt off reement, but they should have the ag- on the boundary of Mooramong, and by an accredited party with certain equipment, and he would like anyone to regard to a lottery, applications for inspect it. Cr. Hinton seconded the mo- tickets for which had been distributed

From R. C. Hodgetts, District Ward- back to the P.O. to return it. He moved en, with regard to matter of siren at that the envelope be returned to the Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried be asked to inspect and report to the Beaufort. He still affirmed that the Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried be asked to inspect and report to the Siren was inefficient, and further sirens were required. Another A.R.P. demon- obligation? stration would be held in the New Year, when he would report. — Copy of report to be sent to Police Department when received after demonstration, on motion of Cr. McDonald.

Four notices of births were received From Charitable institutions, asking for financial support. Received.

where costs were properly handled, the letter. amount of the allowance was sufficient to cover them. — Cr. McDonald — There was nothing in that to prevent the Council from entering a big protest against the audit fee. The letter was received

From Railway Department's District Received. Cr. materine said the lin Beautort, and asking if the Council ing repairing bridges. He would as-

given to the fact that the Board could | Applications for renewal of slaughter- gestion. He moved that the recommen-

Seconded by Cr. MacPhie, and carried. E. L. Gillingham, road ranger, remotion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Roddis. ported that there were no impoundings From secretary local G Committee, for the month. He also reported on repairs needed at Lake Goldsmith sheep It was recommended that certain dip. — Cr. Wills — It should be handroads be burnt off, and the Council was ed over to the farmers to repair themselves, if it were not paying. Referred Cr. Wills said gangs had already been to West Riding members to discuss at

tions and the issue of new licences. Se- Wills — They had permission from the last week. When they arrived at the conded by Cr. MacPhie, supported by G Committee. The engineer — The G windmill, the tank was empty and the Crs. Kirkpatrick and Roddis, and car- Committee relieved the Councils of windmill shut off, although the Council their liability, but could not take the had let a contract for its maintenance. responsibility of notifying brigades. Or The complaints made were justified. The secretary said it was asked that Hinton — It was not a good idea to It should be full, and especially in

Cr. Wills — At last meeting it came

Cr. McDonald — It should be put in Cr. Wills — The land had never been

The matter was left in the hands of

Cr. Wills — At last meeting there was a registered envelope on the table, in throughout the country. He took his

P.O. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick. Cr. McKay — Are you afraid of your

Cr. Wills — You accept the obligation when you don't return it.

Cr. McKay - I don't agree with you. Cr. McDonald — A protest from the Council to the organiser would not come amiss. He moved that a protest be

made, through their Federal member, against sending lottery tickets by registered mail, and that they point out the From War Damage Commission, re inconvenience caused to country peopremuneration for 1943, and stating that le by going to the P.O. for a registered

Cr. McKay seconded the motion. Cr. MacPhie — Could the P.M.G. refuse to send a registered letter? The motion was carried.

Cr. Roddis — When would the East Riding truck be available?

The engineer — Mr Wilson could not Engineer, re recent track improvements tell him the other day. Some useful

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RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

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

MENT. ported:—Sundry receipts banked, £1184 by 13 members. 3/3; cheques paid, £1623/9/8; interest ance of £1072/7/ on 14/12/42.

Adopted.

£648/4/1; Beaufort Water Supply, Dr. £819/14/5; Snake Valley water supply passed for payment. Dr. £74/8/10; Trust, Cr. £10. The North Riding Committee reported that part of the side fence at the Hospital had been Adopted.

Waterloo, Lop overhanging limbs, Neill about 80 ft. to do. and Livingstone streets. Repairs to Mrs McKay moved that the annual out. Clear out drain in front of carried. O'Brien's, Pratt street. Lay on water at J. Armstrong's, Waterloo. Notify trustees, Schlicht's estate, to remove step in front of Allan's shop. Neill Street.

The date of the garden party was fixed for Saturday, March 6, on the motion of Mrs A. R. Beggs.

It was mentioned that the Ladies' to be improved. Grating in front of party. B. & W. Co-op. Stores to be lifted and for a special allowance of sugar from emulsion to be obtained. Road ranger to be instructed to impound all cattle to be instructed to impound all cattle.

The secretary said wandering in streets, irrespective whesuggested that they fix a Saturday for Adopted.

ported that a meeting was field of was understood Mr A. Campbell would 14/12/1942; Crs. McKay, MacPhie, and help also.

Schlicht being present. Correspondence from Man Power Department, relast Saturday in January, on the motion J. F. Martin. — Department to be of Messrs. S. Hayes and H. Currie. asked for permission to advertise for a The following sub-committee was suitable man to replace him, and also appointed:—Messrs. M. Hinsch, S. and MacPhie, the following accounts the effort. were passed for payment:—Wages, £79

5/; A. J. Skene, 14/; B. & W. Co-op.

would provide afternoon tea, and the 3/2; Laurence Hanson, £5/4/1; A. M. corner at 1.30 p.m. Parker, £9/2/6; total, £95/10/8. The re- It was arranged to inspect the Hospiport of the engineer-in-charge was re- tal fence and report. ceived. The matter of holidays to J. F Mr Hinsch said there was nothing to to Mr Hall and the secretary to arrange mittee. The secretary reported a Dr. balance The secretary mentioned that nurses' of £584/9/. On motion of Crs. MacPhie salaries had been raised considerably. are to be increased to £1/10/ per week to run the Hospital. from 20/10/42.

Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis couch had been repaired. and McDonald.

FINANCE. for payment, on the recommendation of scones; Mrs A. Kirkpatrick, flowers the Finance Committee:—Day labor lettuce; Mr H. Roberts, eggs, lettuce; vouchers, £212/11/4; A. M. Parker Mrs McKay, scones; Lady White, let-15/6; Chartres Pty., £3/16/; salaries tuce, flowers; Mr A. R. Beggs, lettuce; £41/18/4, £15/1/8, £36/5/10; Colonial Miss Ball, potatoes; Mrs Cleary, vege-Mutual, £6/15/4; Commissioner of Tax- tables; Mrs Exell, biscuits; Mrs J. E. ation, £9/6/6; Cr. Russell (president's B. White, goose; Mrs John Ellis, eggs. allowance), £12/10/; War Savings Group, £20; Ballarat Hospital, £9/6/; L. La Roche, £9/15/; W. L. Fay, £6/13/; Commonwealth Fertilisers Ltd., £10/2/11; Country Fire Board, £4/17/9; P,M.G., £9/8/4; Electricity Supply, £3/13/4; Northern Insurance Co., £2/2/2; S. T. Boberts £3: G. M. Garratt, £3/11/; E. Beaufort An.A. — The fortnight-ly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, was attended by seven members, and the chair was occupied by Mr A. H. Sands (president). The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a gredit balance of £107 in the general allowance), £12/10/; War Savings Roberts, £3; G. M. Garratt, £3/11/; E. treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported L. Gillingham, £5/2/6; A. Harris, £4 fund and £22/2/4 to the 16/; New Zealand Insurance Co., £1
15/; Vacuum Oil Co., £7/2/1; Wilson's Motors, £28/2/7; Yeoman Bros., £2
3/9; W. O'Sullivan, 7/6; H. H. George

The Riponshire Advocate" circulates 3/9; W. Osumvan, 1/0, 11. 12. Engine throughout the Townships of £2/6/3; H. M. McLean, 6/3; Rockla Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-Ltd., £20/6/1; A. Bantz, £1/4/; engin-Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-eer's car allowance, £8/5/; C. Bates £28/18/6; vouchers, £72/14/8; S. George Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-£6/15/; M. George, 17/1; total, £612 12/3. C.R.B. Payments—Vouchers, £81 19/8. Sustenance Wages — £7/12/6. — Adopted, on motion of Crs. McDonald Brewster, and Lexton. and Kirkpatrick.

B.N. HOSPITAL.

Committee Meeting.

Mrs R. T. Macdonald (vice-president) conducted the business at the monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, held on Monday The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re- night at the Shire Hall, and attended

Correspondence was read from Mr P. and bank charges, £20/10/3; Dr. bai- L. Denigan, M.L.A., forwarding a letter ance, £1532/3/8, as against a Dr. bal- from the Chief Secretary's Department stating that the contents of a letter from Mr P. T. Stevenson (local secre-Ridings Account. — North, Dr. £981 tary), re Government control of B.N. 13/2; East, Dr. £109/12/; West, Cr. Hospitals had been noted. — Received. Accounts amounting to £34/6/4 were

The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) reported a small credit balance.

and was attended by Crs. McKay, Mac- renewed at a cost of £15, but the re-Phie, and Schlicht. Resolved that re- maining part was almost falling down. pairs be carried out to road at Finch's About 100 ft. had been done, leaving

scours in Gould's Lane. Culvert between garden party be held on a date to be Johnston's and Tiley's to be cleaned fixed. Seconded by Mr McLean, and

in front of Allan's shop, Neill Street. Approach to C. Vowles' house, Trawalla narty

placed vertically. Four drums bitumen the rationing authorities to make cakes

ther registered on common or not. At- the woodcutting working-bee and adtend to water supply at G. Loft's, Wa- vertise it, and he would then get busy and organise it, with the assistance of The Electricity Supply Committee re- had also been asked to assist, and it the Hospital sub-committee. Mr Wyllie ported that a meeting was held on was understood Mr A. Campbell would

if a boy between 16 and 18 could be Hayes, N. McLeod, and P. Stevenson. employed. On motion of Crs. Schlicht They will assist Mr Lewell to organise

Society, £1/1/11; Railway Department cars and trucks would leave Lewell's

Martin and A. Ferguson was referred report, on behalf of the visiting com-

and Schlicht, the wages of A. Ferguson They would now have to find £25 a week

The secretary said an armchair and The following donations were received

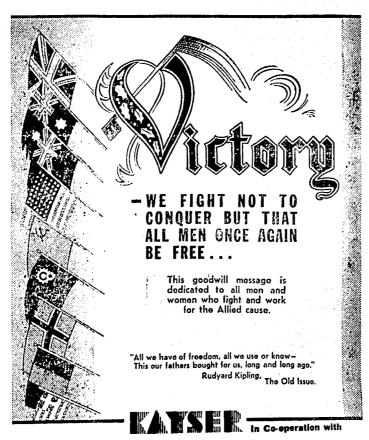
for the month:—Miss Stewart, cream The following accounts were passed butter; Miss Hannah, eggs, cakes

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

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SWIMMING CLUB.

ANNUAL MEETING.

There was an attendance of 21 residents, principally ladies, at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club, held at the Shire Hall an Thursday night. Mr S. Emerson was voted to the chair.

The balance-sheet for the past year which was adopted, showed a credit balance of £16, including £8 worth of War Savings Certificates.

It was decided to carry on the club and keep the baths open.

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:-President Mr F. S. Latch; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Emerson and R. Cording; secretary, Miss H. Campbell; committee Mesdames W. Holdsworth, W. Torney C. Ward, A. de Valle, Misses C. Bellis and N. Trafford, and Jack Blay, Alan Ferguson, and Max Torney; auditor, Mr Q. W. Gregory.

The membership fees were fixed as follow:-Family ticket, 5/; boys, 14 to 18, 3/6; men, 5/; girls, 2/6.

Non-members are to be charged 3d only if they go in for a swim. The fees of dependents of those in

the fighting forces are to be the same as those of the other members. A sub-committee, consisting of the

president, secretary, and vice-president is to interview prospective caretakers of the baths. On the motion of Mrs Campbell and

Miss Bellis, it was decided to conduct a stall in the street next Thursday afternoon to raise funds for the club with afternoon tea in Jackson's shop. It was resolved to insert an adver-

tisement in the Press to the effect that subscriptions are now due, and may be paid to the secretary, and also put notices in shop windows.

Details were arranged in connection with the street stall.

A working bee was arranged for Saturday afternoon, 23rd Jany., to clean up the surroundings of the baths; the ladies to provide afternoon tea. Mrs Campbell mentioned that a

great deal of damage had been done at the baths and the dressing sheds were filthy. It was a shame to destroy pub-C. property like that. It was arranged to have the baths in-

spected by a sub-committee, and certain matters brought under the notice of the Shire Council.

Committee meetings were arranged for the first Thursday in each month In closing the meeting, the chairman thanked all present for their attendance and help to keep the baths open.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

column simultaneously with advertise- tta, has supplied us with some interest- elbow.

fort Swimming Club are now due, and fort, culled his facts from an old book may be left with the secretary (Miss Heather Campbell). Next Thursday a street stall will be conducted in aid ofthe club, and on Saturday, Jany. 23 there will be a working-bee at the baths.

Despite the shortage of materials, Mr Roy Reed, the well-known tailor and abound Mercer, of Ballarat, announces that he still has a good range of materials to select from, suitable for men's suits and ladies' costumes and coats. As advertised in another column, Mr Reed will visit Beaufort on Wednesday next the 20th inst.

A working-bee to get in a supply of dry wood for the Beaufort B.N. Hospital for the winter, will be held at Eurambeen Station on Saturday, Jany. 30. Cars and trucks will leave Mr A. Lewell's corner at 1.30 p.m.

Interesting Information.

NATIVE NAMES AND MEANINGS.

Mr John O'Sullivan, head teacher of fellow. ing information about district native Trawalla: Wild water, much rain. names and their meanings. Mr O'Sullivan, who is a former resident of Beau-carry away trees.

by D. Brough Smyth, published in 1878, only five copies of which are now known to exist in Victoria. The information relating to this district was furnished to the author by A. Porteous of Carngham. Following are the names and meanings noted by Mr O'Sullivan:-Cranya, Tallangatta: Currajong trees

Mt. William: To-ol. Mt. Cole: Corrong-ah-jeering. Burrumbeet: Muddy water (Bormbeet).

Buln Buln: Lyre bird. Yehrip: Ironbark. Langi: Home. Lake Goldsmith: Yengerahwill. Stockyard Hill: Bapal. Beaufort Forest: Eurambeen. Waterloo Swamp: Tounear. Range at head of Waterloo: Bork

Bork.

Lexton: Mahmah

Hill north of Skipton: Monmot, place of cold. Widderin: Place of heat.

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the State School, Grana, via Tallanga-Ballaarat: Resting place, reclining of

Fiery Creek: Boringa Yallar, flood to

Mt. Cole: Bereep-bereep, wild. Raglan: Gerup-gerup, rough place.

HAD HIM BEATEN.

WHEN reading the corresponddence at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, the shire secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) confessed that the word "cunit" in a circular had him beaten, and he could not find its meaning in the dictionary. The councillors were unable to throw any light on the matter.

Beaufort: Yarram-yarram. Middle Creek: Calpan-bartick, habiation of bird. Shirley: Wonagreck, sandy ground. Lake Learmonth: Tomlim.

Snake Valley: Nim lock. Skipton: Woran. Langi Kal-Kal: Langi, resort of rest-

ing place; Kal-kal, Cicada. Langi-Geran: (Lang-muchan), Geran, black cockatoo.

Mt. Emu: Tokarambeet or Dah corambeet Langi-Willi: Banjamie, name of the

little creek near homestead. Borriyallock: Salt water-Emu Creek at this place is brackish.

Mt. Bute: Conomollock. Mt. Blowhard: Mortillo, wild.

Mt. Ross: Tam, wild, Forest around Beaufort: Eurambeen Hill east of Skipton: Chilerin.

Small hills south of Mt. Emu: Nan-Forest hill, north of Raglan: Bork

Bork. GROWING TO MAN'S ESTATE. -

Frank Olney, 14-year-old schoolboy of Streatham, in the Western District. wants to be a farmer when he grows up. He is now 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 18 stone. Frank came under notice last week, when he applied to the Rationing Commission and was granted the necessary coupons for outsize clothing. He is believed to be the biggest schoolboy in Australia. Frank devotes his spare time to helping his parents, Mr and James Olney-and occasionally himself-in their icecream shop at Streatham. He also assists in milking half a dozen cows for the family.

BIRTH.

THOMPSON (nee Macdonald) - At Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, on 31st Decr., to Flight-Sergeant and Mrs. Allan Thompson—a daughter (Allison Lilian).

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

difficulty we overcome makes us better able to tackle the

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1943.

OPPORTUNITY TO HELP.

AS householders well know, the firewood problem has become difficult in Beaufort of recent months owing to cutters and carters being fully engaged supplying the needs of the metropolis. Many residents have been forced to cart their own wood. The need for firewood has also been causing some concern to the commitand carting working bee as the solution. This has been arranged for Sat- Stock are in excellent condition. urday afternoon, 30th January, when it is hoped, with the co-operation of restitution in these difficult times.

RAINFALL. - Two points of rain fell at Beaufort on Thursday.

TENNIS. - The lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles tournament on Wednesday afternoon which was won by Mesdames H. Norman and Max Cuthbertson.

ACCIDENT. - Les Cuthbertson, 9 years of age, son of Mr and Mrs James tended, and an enjoyable time was Cuthbertson, of Main Lead, was racing spent by all present. Dance music was nurses who are on active service. A Skipton Cemetery, after a service at the another boy in the street in Beaufort supplied by Mrs Wyllie and Mr Panther vote of thanks to the chair closed the Presbyterian Church, and was one of on Saturday morning, when he fell on the asphalt footpath, and received a and Anderson (accordion). It was Mr very severe cut and bruises on the Anderson's first appearance since his knee.

SHEEP TRANSPORT. — I have heard of goats and dogs drawing small carts (writes "Rouseabout" in the "Herald") but it has taken the Comforts Fund to discover a sheep in harness. This one operates at Carngham, outside Ballarat and its job is to haul comforts from the house to the front gate, where the mailman pleks them up. Apparently a motherless lamb in its youth, this sheep has become something of an heirloom.

All hire was received from Mr K. W Lewis. Mr L. Tucker acted as ticket acted as ticket seller, and Mr L. Welsh doorkeeper. Mr Ing. How to Melbourne. This van was alleged to have been the cause of a number of fires that had sprung up after the her nephew and niece, Mr and Mrs L. Miss Penington has been on a visit to her nephew and niece, Mr and Mrs L. Messrs. H. McLeod & Son), Dan Daly van, fitted with a gas producer, returning home to Melbourne. This van was alleged to have been the cause of a number of fires that had sprung up after the service at the Presbyterian driver returned to the scene of the firer with Constable Mustey, and assisted to the service at the grave. Messrs. H. McLeod & Son), Dan Daly van, fitted with a gas producer, returning home to Melbourne. This van was alleged to have been the cause of a number of fires that had sprung up after the her nephew and niece, Mr and Mrs L. McIntyre (nephew), and W. J. Grand the service at the Presbyterian driver returned to the scene of the firer with Constable Mustey, and assisted to for it has been in the family for years Evidently, too, it is a sheep of some vitality, because it is named "The cruests of Mr and Mrs J. Ball | Stevenson (Ballarat) have been the small and soon under control. The most serious appears to have been on the Busy," an apt enough name seeing how guests of Mr and Mrs J. Ball busy it is at the moment. Seeing how Mr and Mrs G. Caulfield and Eric property of Mr W. H. Waldron, at Car- A euchre social and dance, run under ably "The Busy" pulls its cart, I won-spent a few days in Ararat. der that country youngsters have not Corpl. P. Johnston, now stationed of stubble, 293 bags of wheat, 8 tons day night. The euchre tournament was trained more sheep in this way instead in Ballarat, has been home on leave. of goats, because inducing a goat to hand even an empty cart is comething. Mrs Bignall, of Rupanyup, has been wheat was insured. A neighbour, Mr W the winner. The dance was fairly well wheat was insured by the winner. The dance was fairly well by the winner. haul even an empty cart is something visiting her relatives at Raglan. that cannot always be done. I once possessed a goat, cart, and harness com- Miss Effic Tiley is spending a holi- could be detected with the producer gas minority. A box of groceries was won plete, but nothing on earth would make day with her brother and sister-in-law outfit when submitted to expert exam- by Mr Crick, of Beaufort. that goat pull the cart.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Snake Valley.

A.N.A. MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Carngham branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday January 2. The president (Mr Les Greenbank) presided. The secretary reported two members on the sick list and the sum of £2/17/6 sick pay was passed for payment. The balance-sheet 16/1 contingency fund, and £11/11/6 hospital fund, and was adopted. A cheto date received a presentation.

was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday, 2nd Jany. Music was supplied by Morgan (piano). Mr E. Gray was secretary.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Recent weather has been very hot. Farmers are busy stacking grass hay tee of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hos- district. The stacking of hay is also pital, who have hit upon a woodcutting proceeding satisfactorily. Dams are drying up, but so far water is plentiful.

SOLDIERS HONOURED. other willing helper who can swing an Howlett, and Ptes. W. Callaghan and people would show exhibits if they could of Skipton, who was a member of a axe or load wood into the trucks, to Les. Keating was held in the Snake still retain possession, and this would choir formed of R.A.A.F. men on get in a supply of dry wood that will Valley Mechanics' Hall, on Thursday last throughout the winter. Mrs Theo- 6th January, when they were home on dore Beggs, of Eurambeen Station, has leave. The hall was well filled with resigenerously given permission to remove dents from Snake Valley and surroundry wood from her paddocks. A wood- ding districts. Mr C. McDonald presidcutting and carting working bee is no ed. Addresses were given by Cr. Philip event for many years in connection with Messrs. Milne, Geo. Coster, and C. graphy, and with these additions, the spintage in other terms of the Presbyterian Choir at hospitals in other towns, and several McDonald. All conveyed to them their schedule was adopted. The show is to Mr. Houde West were held here during the recent queen best wishes. Lance-Corpl. Howlett and be held on Saturday, March 20. Mr G. Mr Haydn West. carnival. This will present an oppor- Pte. W. Callaghan are returned An- Anderson offered to get the alterations

Raglan.

EUCHRE SOCIALS AND DANCES.

The weekly Saturday night euchre soof patriotic funds, have been well at- It was also decided to purchase two the Mechanics' Institute. The funeral (piano), Messrs, Nairn (violin), Welsh recent illness, and everyone was pleased to welcome him. Euchre prizes fell to from Westmere, followed shortly after-Mesdames Spicer and Wilkinson, Miss wards by a similar message from Car-M. Lancey, and Mr W. Wilkinson. A ranballac, Constable Mustey, of Skipdonation of 15/ to cover the cost of the ton, proceeded along the road towards mourn their loss. The coffin-bearers donation of 15/ to cover the cost of the hall hire was received from Mr K. W Streatham, and intercepted a furniture Messrs. H. McLeod & Son), Dan Daly

Mrs S. Smith (Red Cliffs) and Miss put them out. A number was only arrangements.

Mr and Mrs E. Tiley.

Pte. Les. Anderson, of Main Lead, is home on furlough. Mr and Mrs B. Reynolds returned af-

fishing and shooting. Mrs J. B. McLaughlin, of than 20 fires started between Lake Bo-Weatherboard, are spending a holiday lac and Skipton. with Mrs McLaughlin's parents, Mr and Mrs C. Fox, of Chute.

Skipton.

Misses Rose and Lil Osborne, who have

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. (piano-accordeons) and Mr Selwyn letters of condolence sent from the success in their future activities. league. A letter from the Penny-a-plane organisers was discussed at length. It was finally decided, as the C.W.A. had Melbourne, where he has been engaged taken the matter up, to leave it in their with the counting of ballot papers in hands. The balance-sheet of the monand good stacks are to be seen in the thly euchre and dance was presented showing a profit of £1/3/6. A report was received from the committee appointed to review the schedule for the flower show. It was decided to delete the rule stating that all exhibits become A public gathering in honour of the property of the show. In the discussion speakers pointed out that some of Sergeant-Observer Claude Notman, help to make the show more attractive. Among other things, it was mentioned been recorded, and will probably be that, owing to the scarcity of sugar heard throughout the Empire. Dr. Huexhibitors might not show jams, etc., it bert Clifford the musical director of they were going to lose them. Several the B.B.C., who arranged the recording other additions to the programme were said they were only seven, but they sang suggested, including amateur photo- like 40 Welshmen. Sergt. Notman was

SERIES OF FIRES ON BALLARAT-

HAMILTON ROAD. On receipt of a telephone message with Constable Mustey, and assisted to Barnes & Son carried out the mortuary serious appears to have been on the ranballac, where it obtained a firm the auspices of the Red Cross, took hold. Mr Waldron's losses were 27 acres place at the Mechanics' Hall on Saturof hay, and 25 acres of grass land. The poorly patronised; Mrs Sturgeon being M. Fay, lost 150 acres of land. No fault supported, but boys were much in the ination, and it is presumed from the

freports to hand, that the fires may have been started by backfiring of the engine. The driver of the van was quite ter a most enjoyable caravan tour; Mr unconscious that he was causing any Reynolds spending most of his time trouble, until intercepted a few miles out of Skipton. It is reported that more

BUSINESS CLOSING.

been in business in Montgomery Street Skipton, for about nine years have closed their doors, chiefly owing to the difficulty of obtaining anything to sell. Mr Angus presided over a good atten- Scarcity of tobacco and cigarettes, soft dance of members at the monthly drinks, fruit, and vegetables, ice cream meeting, held on Tuesday, 12th Janu- etc., of late, has made business unproing credit balances of £16/17/6 sick ary. Correspondence received included fitable. The Misses Osborne have served fund, £56/10/2 M. and M. fund, £13/ letters of thanks from the Seamen's the public well and faithfully, and will Mission for a donation of £10; also a be sorely missed. They could always be letter from the Red Shield organisation relied on to assist in any public effort. thanking the league for a donation of Their premises were also used as Andue for 10/0 will be forwarded to members on war service who have not up £30. There was also a letter from Mrs sett's depot, and booking office for mov-Chirnside, secretary of the Carranballac ing pictures, concerts etc. For all pat-A.C.F., thanking all who had assisted riotic efforts their services were always A successful dance in aid of hall funds so magnificently with the recent picnic given willingly, and their retirement gymkhana, which had proved such an from business will cause a vacancy that outstanding success. Mrs Merton and will be hard to fill. The public they Mr and Mrs Gordon George replied to have served so well wish them every PERSONAL.

> Mr M. Osborne has returned from connection with the election of officers of the Victoria-Riverina branch of the A.W.U.

Mr Frank Ellingham, proprietor of the Skipton-Ballarat Carrying Co., is at present spending a holiday at Mildura. In Friday's "Sun" appeared the name

tunity to every well wisher of the local zacs of the last war. Mr Stan Hamilton typed, so that they could be added to The death of Mr Dave Elder in the Hospital in Beaufort and district to do made presentations to each soldier last year's schedule, a number of which Skipton Hospital on Jany. 7, after a something practical to help the commit- present, on behalf of the residents of are still on hand. It was decided to ap- long term of ill-health, removes one of tee to carry on the affairs of the in- the district, and also to the relatives of ply for a bag of sugar for making the best known and most highly respeccorpl. D. Slater and J. Keating, who sweets for the show. Mrs Bolte agreed ted residents of Skipton. Deceased were unable to be present. Musical it- to take charge and distribute the sugar lived in Skipton practically all his life were unable to be present. Musical it- it came to hand. Stallholders, stew- and was a keen sportsman, especially and Mr J. Mc Kay and George Yeoman. ards, judges, etc., were appointed, and with the gun and rod. He was also well Mrs Fairbairn is to be invited o declare known on the golf links, took an inthe show open. A discussion arose re- terest in horse racing, football, and garding wallets for enlisted men, and cricket, and was closely associated with the secretary was instructed to get in the old coursing clubs. Being of a jovial touch with the firm where the wallets disposition, he was popular with all were ordered, and if they could not sections of the community. At the time cials and dances, held at Raglan in aid supply them, to order them elsewhere. of his death he was a committeeman of fountain pens, and forward them to two took place on Friday, 8th inst. to the the largest seen here for many years. Representatives from all the surrounding districts were present, as well as

visitors from Ballarat and Melbourne. A sister (Mrs A. McIntyre, Pretty Tower) and two brothers (Messrs. Henry and Andrew Elder) are left to

RED CROSS SOCIAL.

Buangor.

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WATER RESERVE.

A meeting of the above was held on Saturday evening, 9th inst. Mr A. Macrae occupied the chair. A committee of fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club, Mrs W. seven local men was appointed to attend to any business that might arise. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

The local members of the V.D.C. met on Saturday afternoon, and conducted a shoot on the range. Many good scores were recorded. ON LEAVE.

A.C.1 E. F. White is at present home

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Navy, Army and Air Force.

of his leave in Beaufort.

to Beaufort on leave.

home on leave. Dyr. Geo. Grant, of Beaufort, was home on leave at the week-end

Pte. Jim Cuthbertson, of Raglan has been spending his leave at home. Pte. Norman Williams, of Beaufort has been home on leave.

with his mother at Beaufort.

from the Middle East last April and Ramsay and Beryl Dunn club drill, Mrs producer at the rear. Mr Gordon had has since been serving with the A.I.F. J. Fisher songs, Fred Worsley, John a finger bone splintered and was sevin North Queensland, has been spend- Hopkins, and George Worsley a recita- erely bruised about the shoulders and ing his leave with Mr Jeff Cook, of tion, the boys a song, Margaret Camp- back. Mr Stewart, who was driving Mena Park.

and Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok ley, and A. M. Parker two quartettes

BETTER WOODCHOPPERS.

WHEN arrangements were being made for a woodchopping working bee at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital meeting on Monday night, Mrs R. T. Macdonald (chairwoman), said, "We had better leave this for the men to arrange." Thereupon Mr S. Hayes humorously remarked, "The women are the better woodchoppers."

some months ago, and has since been serving with the A.I.F. in Australia. has been home on leave.

Corpl. Norman Johnston, of the A.I.F., has been home to Beaufort on leave. Billy Ellis, son of Mr and Mrs W. El-

lis, of Beaufort, offered his services to the Royal Australian Navy, and passed the necessary tests. Sapper B. I. Neil, of Amphitheatre was recently home on leave from

Queensland, and has transferred to the A.I.F. His wife resides at Beaufort. Trooper R. King, of Beaufort, has been home on sick leave.

Pte. Tom Lewis, of Waterloo, has been Mrs R. Saddlier, of Beaufort. home on leave.

home on leave on Thursday.

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

District Clips.

The Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd. report (Jany. 13):-Comeback and Crossbred: Challicum/ Hills (Buangor), ex sup cbk h 224d, sup in the best of health for some time, the engine. com h 21d, a h 204d, aa f cbk 201d; aaa has been away for a holiday; Mrs Harlms' 18½d, aaa Cor. lms' 18½d, 1st lms' ris accompanying him. 17∄d.

fort, aaa mer 23½d, aa mer 21d.

Goldsbrough, Mort, & Co. Ltd. report (Jany. 14):-JF/McK (Beaufort) sup aaa m 234d.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - The Beauker. Consolation prize, divided by Miss oona. M. Anderson and Mrs L. Stephens. Men's section: Euchre prize, Mr A. S Duncan, Consolation prize, Mr A. McGregor. Carpet bowls --- Miss M. Anderson, Mrs W. Ellis, Messrs. A. Gercovich and Jack Holdsworth.

BAND SOCIAL. - The snowball competition and weekly social were held on Monday night by the Beaufort Town on a visit to her brother and sister-in-Band, with the following results:-Section 1-Mesdames L. Stephens and J. Duke divided the euchre and over from the West to attend the marconsolation prizes. Section 2 - Mrs J. Aircraftman W. Bridges spent part E. Day and Mr G. Davies divided the euchre and consolation prizes. Secret Aircraftman W. Beer has been home number prize - Mr G. Davies.

Pte. Les. Anderson, who has been on ternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club service in Northern Australia, has been held a carpet bowls competition, and Mesdames J. Duke, S. Karslake, W. at a farm at Lake Goldsmith. and re-Torney, and E. Whitfield.

EFFORT FOR P.O.W. FUND. — On treated at the Skipton Hospital. Lieut. Philip Russell, son of Major Broadbent, senr., W. Torney, F. Wors- cut on the forchead. The accompaniments were played by ing with the fortnightly instalment Mesdames Worsley and Whitfield.

fort Fire Brigade held a euchre tournament and dance on Thursday evening adjustment. With the exception of a in aid of the P.O.W. Fund. Results:- small number of cases where the recip-Section 1-Euchre, Mrs S. Coles; con- ient is also in receipt of a service pensolation, Mr J. Stewart. Section 2—Eu- sion, this increase is payable to all chre and consolation divided by Mrs E pensioners, irrespective of the present Whitfield and Miss E. Smith. The rate of their pension. dance music was supplied by Mrs Worsley, Mrs E. Whitfield, Messrs. L. Baker and A. Gercovich. A novelty dance was won by Miss H. Campbell and Mi C. Layton; the latter giving a donation who returned from the Middle East of 10/ to the fund. The proceeds amounted to £6/8/3.

> Mr D. Stevenson and Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson have been spending a fortnight's holiday at Queenscliff.

Mrs H. A. Stowell, of Beaufort, and her children, have been away on holidays. Mesdames Lynch and Rae Coates

have been spending a holiday at Beaufort with Mr and Mrs W. McCurdy. Sister Joyce Liddell, of Melbourne spent a few days with her parents at Beaufort during the week.

Mr and Mrs Walter Saddlier, of Melbourne, have been on a visit to Mr and

Mrs E. H. Welsh, of Geelong, has L/A.C. Doug. Kay, of Beaufort, came been visiting her brother and sister, Mr H. J. Troy and Miss Troy, of Beaufort.

his place in the Beaufort office.

holidays.

Messrs. Witherton and Penhall, two BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon The Australian Estates Co. Ltd. re- former residents of Waterloo, have been Shire, and the centre of an importport (January 13):-Ellis Bros./Beau- visiting the district and renewing old ant Wool-growing and Farming District. BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper friendships

lips, of Melbourne, staying with her.

Mrs W. G. Glenister, of Neill Street, Beaufort, and her youngest daughter, Athole, are spending a holiday in Geel- MEMBERS' Subscriptions to the ab-

On behalf of the members of the and carpet bowls social on Saturday Gillingham (president) on Tuesday afnight. Results:-Euchre - Ladies' sec- ternoon presented a silver jam dish to tion: Euchre prize, Mrs A. M. Par- Mrs J. Hearn, who has left for Mar-

> Mr John Campbell, son of Mr and Mrs A. Campbell, of Beaufort, has been home from N.S.W. on a holiday. Rev. J. P. and Mrs MacDougall, of

> Beaufort, have been staying at Point Lonsdale

> Mrs A. D. McLinden, who has been law. Mr and Mrs F. Whyteross, has returned to Perth. Mrs McLinden came riage of her daughter, Mrs Ron Hobson (formerly Miss Valma Ross).

Misses Ada Glenister and G. Pobjoy were the guests of Mr and Mrs W. G. CARPET BOWLS. - On Tuesday af- Glenister, Beaufort, during the week.

HARVESTING MISHAP. - A boy abthe members of the winning team were out 12 years of age fell off a tractor ceived concussion of the brain. He was

Thursday afternoon an entertainment MISHAP TO TRUCK. — On Tuesday was held by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' evening Messrs, J. R. Wotherspoon & Club at theFire Station to augment the Co's motor truck from Beaufort got in-Pte. H. Bates, who has been on ser- P.O.W. Fund, and the takings were to a skid at Landsborough with Mesvice with the A.I.F. in W.A., has been £6/13/6. A competition was won by Mrs srs. G. Gordon and J. Stewart (change spending the remainder of his leave de Valle, and afternoon tea was pro- drivers) in the cabin, and overturned. vided. Mrs F. Worsley gave a piano- The front part of the truck was con-Driver Ron Lightfoot, who returned forte solo, Gwen Blay a song, Nonic siderably damaged, and also the gas bell two songs, and Mesdames E. when the accident occurred, received a GLD AGE PENSIONS - Commenc-

> due on 7th January, invalid and old age PATRIOTIC SOCIAL. — The Beau- pensions were increased by 1/ per fortnight as the result of a cost-of-living HOW PETROL CAN BE SAVED. -

There are many ways by which the small petrol ration now allowed may be made to drive the car a few additional miles, says the "Radiator," the official walla, 3.30-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beauorgan of the R.A.C.V. Driving at fort, 11; Middle Creek, 3-Lay-helper. speeds of under 40 miles an hour, avoiding the habit of accelerating rapidly, and 7; Raglan, 3-Mr. G. Kenwright. and shutting off the petrol some time Chute, 2-Mr J. V. Nothnagel. before stopping and letting the car roll Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11; up to the stopping place, will all have Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. an appreciable effect on the petrol con- MacDougall. sumption. Rapid acceleration may con- Salvation Army Meetings. — Every sume enough gas to move the car three Thursday - Women's Home League times the given distance, while sudden stopping wastes the momentum that Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer. Major B. took petrol to build up. The excessive Smith, of Ballarat. use of first and second gears consumes gas unnecessarily, while over-choking of the engine and excessive use of the A WORKING BEE, to get in a supply starter, as well as "pumping" the accelerator pedal are all habits that result the Winter, will be held at EURAMin the wasting of fuel. Many motorists BEEN STATION, on SATURDAY, JANY. would be greatly surprised if they real- 30. Cars and Trucks will leave Mr. A. ised the amount of petrol wasted by an LEWELL'S CORNER, at 1.30 p.m. The electrical system that is not in first- Committee will be grateful for your class condition, and yet seems to be help. Afternoon Tea provided. Mr F. S. Latch; of the Beaufort pos- working all right. Corroded or badly P. T. STEVENSON, Hon. Secy. tall staff; has gone to Ballarat E. to re- adjusted electrodes may cause sluggish lieve Mr F. Batten, postmaster, who is firing of fuel, resulting in loss of power on sick leave, and Mr E. Day has taken and high gas consumption. The same is true of burned and pitted distributor Mrs A. Telford and her little points, loose or corroded wire connecson, have been away from Beaufort on tions, or weak batteries. All these affect WOULD the Sister of the Friend of the strength of the spark in the com-Mr J. A. Harris, who has not been bustion chamber and the efficiency of VX100659, of Deniliquin, who has been

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ove Club are now due, and may be left with the Secretary. NEXT THURSDAY a Stall will be conducted in the Street, in aid of the

Club. Your Support is Solicited. On SATURDAY, JANY. 23, a Working-bee will be held at the Baths. Good Attendance Requested.

HEATHER CAMPBELL, Hon. Secv. MR. ROY REED, Tailor and Mercer. of Ballarat, will visit Beaufort on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 20th inst.



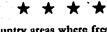
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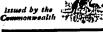


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Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11

Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.: Public Salvation Army

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WEDDING BELLS.

LYONS — GILMOUR.

On November 28, in the Presbyterian Church, Barkly Street, Footscray, a very pretty wedding took place, when Alice Lilian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gilmour, of Warwick Street, Sunshine was married to Mervyn Roy, son of Mr and Mrs N. Lyons, of Speke Street Beaufort. The bride was given away by her father, and looked graceful in her frock of cream satin. Her tulle veil which was caught to the head by a coronet of orange blossom, was beautifully embroidered with lilies, and she carried a bouquet of water lilies and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaids, Misses Joyce Lyons and Ray Gilmour, were frocked alike in pastel blue georgette and carried pink carnations, roses, and fern. Margaret Cannon (niece of the bride) was the tiny flower girl, and looked sweet in her blue net frock, with very small pink posies attached. Mr Keith McPhie acted as best man, and Mr Geoff. Lyons as groomsman. After the ceremony, a reception was held in Dobies Hall, Footscray.

JEFFREE - PHILLIPS.

The marriage of Miss Veronica Jean Phillips to Mr Clifford Leslie Jeffree was celebrated at St. John's Church, West Geelong, on 5th Decr., by the Rev. D. Sherris. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs Phillips and the late Mr G. Phillips, of Beaufort, and the bridegroom is the second son of Mr and Mrs A. Jeffree, of Mt. Clear. A dusty pink frock, with white feather hat and accessories, was worn by the bride, and a bouquet of white gardenias was carried. Miss Mavis Jeffree, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a blue frock, with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums and love in the mist. Mr Harold Jeffree was best man. A reception was afterwards held at the Pyramid Cafe. For travelling the bride wore a strawberry colored suit, with brown accessories. The honeymoon was spent at Lorne.

GAS PRODUCERS AND FIRE RISKS. -Because of the wet winter and spring and the consequent heavy growth of grass, the country districts this summer will provide a wealth of inflammable material. The greatest care should therefore be exercised by the operators of gas producer units in cleaning out the hoppers or removing clinkers, says the "Radiator," the official organ of the R.A.C.V. So long as the fire trap is closed, there is little danger of fire from gas producer units while they are running. The danger exists when it is necessary to clean out the unit and live coals are allowed to fall to the ground. To provide for this being done without starting a fire, stringent regu lations have been gazetted. These operate between November 15 and March 15, of the following year, or during any period when there is danger of the outbreak of fire in any particular district. They provide that live coals, ashes or clinker must not be discharged from the gas producer unless directly into a non-inflammable container, and then deposited in water, or buried in a hole at least 18 inches deep, or deposited in a properly constructed fireplace, and saturated with water. Every person operating a gas producer in a fire protected area must carry a non-inflammable container of sufficient capacity to hold such ashes, and of such a shape as to enable the ashes to be readily discharged into it, and the container must also be fitted with a sliding lid, which will prevent the escape of any of the ashes while it is in transit. The R.A.C.V. has been informed by the Chief Commissioner of Police that he has arranged for members of the police force in country districts to exercise the utmost

vigilance.

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Daughter: "A certain young man sent me these flowers this morning." Papa: "Don't say 'a certain young man,' my dear. There is none of 'em certain till you've got him.'

He: "So you insist on breaking off the engagement?"
She: "Most decidedly. What do you

take me for?" He: "Oh, about forty. Better think it over; it may be your last chance."

Doctor: "What! Drinking beer again, contrary to my strict orders? Didn't I tell you that every glass was a nail in

"I can't give it up, doctor, that's a fact, and so I have been saying to myself: 'What does it matter when you are dead and gone if your coffin looks like a hedgehog?"

A little girl who was an unnoticed listener at dinner the other day suddenly piped up with: "Mamma, is

everybody wicked?"
"Why, no, my child, of course not," answered the mother. "Why do you ask such a question as that?" "Because you haven't said a nice thing about anyone to-day." The meal was finished in silence.

"Can you stop at the Ritz?" asked a grey-haired old lady in a Piccadilly "No, ma'am," said the conductors "not on my pay, ma'am."

A wise old minister, before parting with a young couple he had joined in matrimony, used to slip a card into the oride's hand, on which was printed this advice .-

"When you marry him, !sve him. After you marry him, study him If he is honest, humor cim. If he is gen erous, appreciate him. Whon he is sad, cheer him When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is slothful, spurn him. If he is noble praise him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he is secretive, trust him. If he is jeal-ous, cure him. If he likes society, accompany him. When he does you a favor. thank him. When he deserves it. kiss him Let him think how well you understand him; out never let him know that you manage him."

Mother: "When he proposed, did you tell him to see me?" Peggy: "Yes; but he said he'd seen you several times, but that he loved m just the same."

Little Ethel (dining out with her mother, in a ghastly whisper): "Oh, ma, pass me your powder-puff quick!
I've spotted the tablecloth!"

"Where did you go for your honey moon?" "Oh, we planned a splendid trip! Paris, Lyons, Cames, Rome, Cairo and back by sea. But we bad to alter it

"How was that?" "Well, you see, the wife's rather a bad sailor, and shirked the Channel passage, so we pulled up at Footscray and had a fortnight there instead."

"A penny cake, please," said an urchin, as he entered the baker's shop.
"Sorry, sonny," said the baker, "but."
I'm out of pun."

Mistress: "You say you are well re-Servant: "I am, mum. I have over one hundred references."

Jack: "What does Edwin call his new motor boat?" Algeron: "Ob. it just depends on how the engine is working."

miters: "is this baby's bonnet well; Salesiady: "Well made, madam? It's will tast your baby a lifetime?

Deadhead (presenting card at box office): "Could you possibly let me have a couple of stalls for to-night? Box Office Keeper (after consulting manager): "Mr. — sends his compliments, and wonders if you'd mind

Waiting." Deadhead (glancing at his watch); "Not at all. About how long?" Box Office Keeper (briefly): "About six months."

The bishop was waiting for his train in an out-of-the-way village. He saw a stranger eyeing him askence. Fearing he might be cutting a slight acquaintance, the bishop nodded to the

"Excuse me, mister," said the man, "but I think I've seen your picture in the paper." "Very probably," answered the bis-

"Can I ask," the stranger inquired, fully, "what you was cured of?"

LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS.

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tues-

day night.

nate Tuesday of month.

Club. - As summoned by secretary. As summoned by secretary.

of month.

Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. - Every alternate

Town Band. — Third Thursday in the month.

R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening of each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club.

Thursday night. Monday in month.

(except holidays). Mechanics' Institute. — First Tu-

month. Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. - Second Monday in month. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Se-

cond Monday in month. month.

C.Y.M.S. - Second Monday in month.

Second Wednesday in month. Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thurs-

of month (committee meeting and social).

Golf Club. — In recess. Town Band Social. - Every Monday night...

Younger Set. — Third Monday in each month.

ery Wednesday night.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

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Mails for Buanger and Dobie close 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-

Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur-

close 9.30 a.m. Saturday. Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and

Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Mails for Mena Park close 12.30

Waterloo private bag service clo-

Sp rday, 9,30 a.m. vice closes 12.80 p.m. Monday to-Samurday. Mails for Lake Goldsmith clese

12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,

Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Red Cross Branch. - Every alter-Ripon Patriotic and Comforts

Prisoner of War Committee. -Mothers' Club. - Second Friday

Oddfellows. — Every alternate

Thursday to Oddfellows.

Committee Ripon Sub-branch, School Committee.-Fourth Mon

day'in each month. -Every Tuesday afternoon, every Saturday night, every alternate

Ripon Shire Council — Second Police Court. — Every Monday

esday in month. Fire Brigade. — First Monday in

C.W.A. - First Thursday in

Flery Creek Masonić Lodge. —

day in every second month. Thistle Club. — First Wednesday

Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month.

Volunteer Defence Corps. — Parades three Saturdays each month

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — Ev-

Mails for Melbourne close 10.30 a.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat.

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Wails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported as follows at the Council meeting on Monday:---

1. Lands Department, J25861 Roads at Middle Creek in Township of Buangor East: There seems no reason why these roads should not be leased. They have always been enclosed in the property. I am not so sure about the sale—at least two public buildings are

Clause 1 — Cr. MacPhie asked where Buangor East was. The secretary -Middle Creek, at the late Sir Brudenell White's place. The recommendation of the engineer was adopted, on the motion of Crs. McKay and Kirkpat-

refers to a small piece of ground at the top of Watkin's Hill, E.R., which is enclosed already. It may contain a little B. Schlicht, owe 15, 6-4, 6-1. gravel, and it does take the water collected round the top of the hill. Pro- 40, d. H. George and Miss N. Flynn, vided the latter right is secured, and I | 2 20, 4 11. 6-2. don't think it can be taken away, there W. W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley, owe seems no objection to the land being 40, d. J. Martin and Mrs E. Vowles, sold or licensed.

Clause 2 - Engineer's recommendation adopted: but Council to secure McDonald and Roddis.

3. Lands Department, 9/18-334: This J. Stapleton and Miss C. Bellis d. W. refers to an old mining dam site near W. Ashley and Mrs Ashley, 6-5, the Snake Valley reservoir. I never re- 6-2. member it being in use as a dam. It holds no water now, nor is it a very good site for a water supply dam. It is C. M. Flynn and Miss Joan Flynn close to the State Forest. 6-5, 6-4.

Other than the natural objection which most people have to the loss of all these small portions of land, there seems no reason why the Council should object to the sale. Clause 3, — No objection to be offer- 30, d. Mesdames Ashley and Vowles,

ed, on motion of Crs. McDonald and owe ½ 40, 10-8.

Council take into consideration now the owe 1 40, 10-1. paid in being 18 per cent. of value, or 10-3. 1½ per cent. monthly, payments to be covered by a small increase in present 40, d. Misses K. Flynn and McLeod, charge for use of plant, and the am- scr. ount being paid into a separate banking account monthly. The credit balance will be put against overdraft, if any. Clause 4 — The engineer, in answer

Roddis.

they would replace the full value in six years. Cr. McKay - Mr Crouch's idea, when they were purchasing these things | dames Gregory and Muntz, 10-6 out of revenue, was that there was no occasion to have a sinking fund. Cr. McDonald — They should make it an order of the day for next meeting. The engineer — The sooner they got it going the better. Cr. MacPhie — He did not believe in putting money in the 6-5, 6-5. bank at 2 per cent. and paying 54 per cent. for it. In reply to Cr. McDonald Cr. MacPhie said the only time it would ton, owe 1 30, 6-3, 6-3. have any effect would be if they did not have an overdraft. The secretary

A. A. and G. Downe, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 keeping account. In answer to Cr. Wills, the secretary said the C.R.B. had a fixed charge for their trucks. Cr. MacPhie - The only reason it should not be dealt with now was that no provision had been made for it. The engineer — It came under ordinary main- started after a car with a producer gas tenance, Cr. Roddis — They should unit passed, 20 small fires broke out have a little time to sleep on it. Cr. on Friday, 9th January, between Lake MacPhie — He moved that it be defer- Bolac, Streatham, and Skipton. Fortured till next meeting. Seconded by Cr. nately, a cool south wind was blowing, Roddis, and carried.

OUT OF THE PAST. — The following ucer gas unit was subsequently examinitems recently appeared in the Balla- ed, and found to be in proper order. rat "Courier's" Out of the Past column: Mr. W. Waldron, of Carranballac, had Fifty Years Ago: After drinking a 269 bags of wheat destroyed, and Mr bottle of whisky, which he had stolen W. M. Fay lost a small area of grass. A from the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort stump, alleged to have been left smoula man 27 years old died from alcoholic dering after burning off operations poisoning. — Twenty-five Years Ago: broke out again on the Chatsworth The interment of Rear-Admiral Walter road on the other side of Lake Bolac. B. Bridges, of Trawalla, took place at and the resultant fire is reported to the Boroondara Cemetery, Kew, on 31st have swept 2000 acres on the proper-December. The Bishop of Ballarat (Rt. | ties of Mr Asher and another land-Rev. Dr. Maxwell-Gumbleton) officia- owner.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB'S HOLIDAY TOUR-UAMENTS.

Successful tournaments were held by the Beaufort Tennis Club on Decr. 26 and 28; the secretarial duties being in the hands of Mr W. L. Williams, who was assisted by the president, Mr Q. W. Gregory. There were good entries, and the various events resulted as follow:--

MIXTD DOUBLES.

THIRD ROUND.

P. T. Stevenson and Miss G. Camp-2. Lands Department, 9/70-193: This H. Campbell, owe 40, 6-3, 6-3. bell, owe ½ 40, d. A. A. Downe and Miss C. M. Flynn and Miss Joan Flynn,

owe ½ 30, d. W. L. Williams and Miss J. Stapleton and Miss C. Bellis, owe

owe 1:30,:6-4; 1-6, 6-1.

C. M. Flynn and Miss Joan Flynn d. drainage right, on motion of Crs. P. T. Stevenson and Miss G. Campbell, 6-4, 6-3.

SEMI-FINALS

FINAL. J. Stapleton and Miss. C. Bellis d.

LADIES' DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND. Misses H., and G. Campbell, owe 1

Mrs Cuthbertson and Miss Hobson, 4. I wish to recommend that the owe 1 15, d. Misses Wallish and Bellis. establishment of a sinking fund for the Misses J. and N. Flynn, owe ½ 30, d. replacement of plant; amount to be Misses ..orman and Buchanan, sccr..

> SEMI-FINALS. Misses H. and G. Campbell d. Mrs Cuthbertson and Miss Hobson, 10-8. Mesdames Gregory and Muntz d.

Mesdames Gregory and Muntz, owe }

to the president, said it meant that | Misses J. and N. Flynn, 10-8. FINAL. Misses H. and G. Campbell d. Mes-

SEMI-FINALS.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

A. A. and G. Downe, owe 30, d. W. L. Williams and G. Exell, owe ½ 15. Q. W. Gregory and H. V. Martin, owe 1 30, d. J. Martin and J. Staple-

Q. W. Gregory and H. V. Martin d. The trophies for the Men's Doubles were presented by Mr W. J. McErvale, and those for the Mixed Doubles by Q. W. Gregory and Miss Schlicht.

TWENTY FIRES. — Alleged to have

or a great part of the Western District would have been burnt out. The prodcertain about the truck at lounch time. Cr. MacPhile - Was Cr. Roddis in order in referring to the East Riding truck, when the whole shire had an interest in it. (Laughter).

The secretary said Mr P. L. Denigan M.L.A., had enquired further about isolated settlers' grants, and he was informed by the Board that the shire's

to apply for.

It was understood that fresh applications would be made.

Cr. MacPhie — By carting heavy pole timber from the forest and firewood from alien camps, the Forests Commission was playing havoc with their roads and had not the power to pay compensation to cover road repairs. He moved that they apply, through the State and Federal members, for compensation from the State and Federal Govern-

Cr. MacPhie - Had Johnston's culvert been cleaned out?

The engineer - Not unless it had been done to-day. The men had been off for nearly half the month, and very wethers, 20/ to 22/4; good, 17/ to 19/; little work had been done.

Cr. MacPhic - The culvert needed building up.

eer said he did not think the drain at Fitzpatrick's had yet been altered.

The meeting terminated before lunch and the president was congratulated.

fighting operations, but mainly because 24/1; good, 18/ to 20/. no fires means no damage to the propperformed by the local committees es- worth, Beaufort, wethers 19/. tablished by Committee G (Rural Firefighting Services), and every effort is being made by them to see that all parts of the State are prepared to meet iod 1st January to 31st March, 1943

long mileages, restriction of the outlet Agriculture, Mr Scully, said that the of exhaust gases is sometimes the un- Government considered this action deexpected cause of falling off of power sirable in the interests of trappers, who by carbon deposite may produce trouble which the car owner may ascribe to faulty valves or pistons. By banking that the exemption would not apply to up pressure on the exhaust side of the skins already bought for export, as the engine, a choked silencer prevents pro- middleman would otherwise get the beper delivery of power, and because of nefit on such skins, and not the trap-

cation in the American press that syn- further pointed out that early in Octothetic tyres were to be made from alco-ber the Government had reduced the hol, a confirmed "dry" in the U.S.A. levy from 1/6 to 9d per lb, and the furreceived a circular letter urging him, as ther action now taken to exempt skins a confirmed prohibitionist, to "refuse to entirely for a period of three months use this production of an evil interest in should give an added incentive to rabany way, shape, form or fashion, as we bit destruction, which was now essential have done in the past. We would rather in country districts, following a prolific walk than ride on tyres made of alco- season. hol." — R.A.C.V.

BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday.

Cattle: 166 yarded. Fifty bullocks and steers were forward, chiefly nice quality lightweights. Only a small number of the cows was prime; the majority in this section comprising good and useful descriptions. Competition was brisk for applications were too paltry to be dealt all classes, and values were firm on last week's rates. Quotations:-Prime The engineer — He agreed with the bullocks, £16 to £17; odd heavy, to £18 Board — £8 was too small an amount 7/6; prime lightweight bullocks, £13 10/ to £15; useful, £11/10/ to £12/10/; prime cows, £12 to £13; extra, to £14 2/6; good, £9 to £10/10/; useful, £6/10/ to £7/10/.

Calves: 150 penned. There were a few extra choice young steers and heifers but the bulk of the penning comprised plain and useful descriptions. Good competition prevailed, and values were very firm. Best made £16/16/.

Sheep: 4820 penned. The quality showed no improvement. Wethers were ments. Seconded by Cr. McKay, and comparatively scarce, prime descriptions being very limited. Ewes comprised all grades, the bulk of which were suitable for canning. The demand was steady throughout, with no alteration in values. Quotations:-Prime crossbred prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to 16/; a few, to 16/10; good, 11/ to 13/; prime merino wethers, 17/ to 19/; extra. to In answer to Cr. MacPhie, the engin- 22/4; good, 14/ to 16/.

Lambs: 6242 penned. Although there was a fair proportion of prime quality. the penning could not be compared with last week. There was an ample supply suitable for the trade, for which com-THE FIRE DANGER. - In its first petition was brisk. Exporters too were bullqtin for 1943, the Victorian Bush again were scarce. All round values Fire Brigades' Association states: - "We keen to get supplies. Graziers' sorts can express no better wish than the were firm to dearer. Quotations:-Wooyear will be free from bush fires. This lly: Prime, 23/ to 25/; a few, to 29/7; hope is not stated with the specific de- heavy, 26/ to 27/; good, 22/ to 24/. sire that there will be no need for fire- Shorn: Prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, to

The following district sales are reerty of members. The bush fire brig- ported:-Eight cows, Liston Bros. ades consist chiefly of primary produc- Shirley, £11/12/6 to £6/10/; 5 calves ers, and when we hear of the destruc- same owners, to £6/17/; cow and bull tion of crops, grass fencing, live stock Mr R. White, Buangor, cow £6/2/6, bull etc., we can be almost certain that £6/15/; 108 merino ewes and rams, Mr some member of a bush fire brigade has W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, to 11/10; suffered loss. We know also that but 99 merino wethers, Whitfield Bros. for the efforts of his fellow members | Beaufort, 17/11 to 14/; 8 merino weththose losses may have been much grea- ers, Ball Bros., Raglan, 19/7; 83 lambs ter. Mention has previously been made same owners, 21/10 to 19/1, averaging of the serious fire hazard created this 21/1; 13 lambs, Miss Ward, Lake Goldseason by the abundant growth of vege- smith, 22/10; 127 comeback ewes and tation. That the danger is realised in wethers, J. Lancey & Sons, Raglan, wecountry districts is demonstrated by the thers 21/4 to 17/4, averaging 19/, ewes growth of the bush fire brigade move- 14/10 to 11/, averaging 13/5; 42 wethment throughout the whole State. ers, Mr G. H. Cuthbertson, Raglan Nearly 70 brigades have been formed crossbred 17/7; 37 lambs, Mr J. T. Dobsince the close of last fire season, bring- son, Burrumbeet, 24/10; 19 lambs, Wiling the total to just over 600. A great fred Cuthbertson, Raglan, 17/4; 24 merdeal of the organisation work has been ino ewes and wethers. Mr W. Holds-

EXEMPTION OF EXPORT ON RAB-BIT SKINS. — Rabbit skins shipped LOOK AT THE SILENCER. — In the older model cars that have covered etted. The Minister for Commerce and the exit temperature of the gases being per. Severe action would be taken in DRY SHOD! — Following the publito exploit the exemption. The Minister

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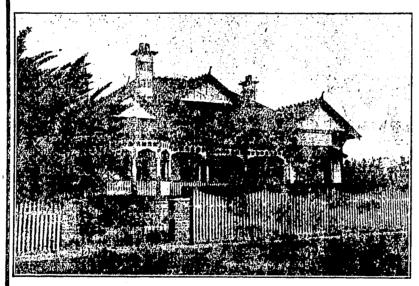
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.

End District DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Sailor's Gully.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB WOUND UP. The winding up of a unique club in the district—The Sailor's Gully Young given £2. Farmers' Club-eventuated with the close of the year 1942. The club was outstanding for its educational possibilities, as well as for its financial succan achieve. Over a period of eight years a steady development of success maintained. Soil culture and manurial experiments, pasture plots, and the growing of various crops led to animal of various types were given and 20 acres

The sheep were named, and the older scholars at the school each allotted member got one, and the parents who dan stayed at his post, knowing that if one. The club members soon learnt to gave the sheep in the first place nearly he went for treatment the section's poone. The club members soon learnt to four years ago got the number of sheep sition would have been considerably they gave returned to them. The membreeders' terms and methods of handling and caring for sheep, and the neighbouring flocks benefited.

The first year seven lambs was the total natural increase. One old ewe died. The lambs provided a further wonderful field for observation, study and education generally; or

Marketing, yes, the wool was marketed and the male lamb sold; also 20-acre paddock, and some wattle-bark stripped by the young farmers from study various ways of marketing goods and demanded a system of account

Each member received a dividend of 10/, leaving a balance of £11/18/8 for the first year.

The next year another oat crop was grown on portion of the stubble, while the remainder of those two acres was used for experimental plots of flax, potatoes, sunflowers, and various other phases of agriculture.

This year the State Schools' War Relief Fund benefited by £1/8/6, and each member received a dividend of £1. Clover seeds to the value of 10/3 were bought and sown with the crop, and all the work of sowing and harvesting the

and to the texture, character, classifi- terest in the Club, and of course to the ments for children. A new year dona-

43 head, and the wool clip for the season brought £14/7/5, and a dividend of was paid to each member.

It was decided to go in for one class of sheep for the one purpose of raising fat lambs, so the 43 head were sold for £21/19/4, and 12 young Border Leices- ther, Pte. S. Collins, were entertained

| ment decided to close the school, but | soldiers, both of whom returned thanks | the remaining ex-scholars decided to for the gifts and expressions of recarry on the Y.F.C.

ed, and meetings were held weekly al Anthem was sung at the close of an when possible. The Beaufort branch of enjoyable evening. the Red Cross, the Comforts Fund, and Miss Betty Keith, daughter of Cr. and the Prisoners of War Fund were each Mrs D. Keith, of Mt. Lonarch, has

As the prospects for 1943 were not Ararat Hospital. favourable for continuing the club, a Mrs Frank Robson was knocked down the chair. Apologies were received for meeting was held during the holidays by a cow and badly injured. She was, the absence of Mesdames T. Beggs when all members could meet, and it conveyed to Maryborough Hospital for (president), M. Watkin, and Miss P. cess—an example of what co-operation was decided to terminate the club. One treatment. sheep had died; having been strangled in the fence. The 10 lambs were sold tained in the streams close to Amphifor £9/12/. A dividend of two guineas theatre. Some of the fish are large and for each member, two guineas each to of excellent quality. the three patriotic societies in Beau- The news that Pte. R. F. Dridan, of fort, and two guineas each to the Chil- Amphitheatre, has been awarded the husbandry. In 1938 sheep became the dren's Hospital, Melbourne, and the one Military Medal for bravery in New Guimajor project of the club. Ten old ewes at Frankston are to be paid, and if any nea, was received with satisfaction by money is left on hand, the Beaufort the people of the district. The official Bush Nursing Hospital is to get it.

The sheep were divided so that each through the head by a bullet, Pte. Dri- reached its destination. bers drew lots for one poor, unfortun- action by his assistant while he filled ate unsaleable lamb, which thus be- the magazines. When wounded he had came Stewart's.

And so the club is wound up. Leaving out the work of the first four years, which, though not remun-

erative, was interesting, instructive, and formed a solid foundation for the latter SOCVENIRS FROM MIDDLE EAST four years, the financial results can Len and Don Studd, twin sons of be summarised thus:--

equals £7/2/3; Cr. balance, £11/18/8. East. Among other things it contained wool clip, £8/14/5 plus £1/9/9 equals ian soldier's tunic. The boys are dewell-matured trees. These gave wide £10/4/2; S.S. War Relief Fund, £1/8/6; lighted with the gifts. Cr. balance, £10/5/7.

1940-41: Dividend, £1 per member. £11; wool clip, £12/8/11 plus £1/18/6 equals £14/7/5; Beaufort Red Cross, £2; Beaufort P.O.W., £2; Beaufort A.C.F. £2; Cr. balance, £11/19/6.

1941-42: Dividend, £2/2/ per member, £10/10/; Beaufort Red Cros, £2/2/; Beaufort P.O.W., £2/2/; Beaufort A.C.F., £2/2/.

show the high degree of success and value the club had achieved, such as the The branch decided to adopt a second two successful field days (one good, the prisoner of war, and donations are now following one very good), the educati- being received by the secretary, Miss F

crop was paid for, and a credit balance James Kirkpatrick and his heir, Mi resumed in February. Special credit is

Amphitheatre.

PERSONAL.

Lance-Corpl. F. Collins and his bro- ing. ter-merino crossbred ewes joined to by a large number of local residents in Southdown rams. These were bought the Public Hall. Cr. W. H. C. Ennis euchre on Saturday evening, 9th Jany. Who is considerate and thoughtful will for £12 from Mt. Widderin, and transpressed, and spoke in terms of praise The prize winners were Mrs. A. Yeo-see that nothing is left behind that for £12 from Mt. Widderin, and trans- presided, and spoke in terms of plant of the prize winners were Mrs. A. Yeo- see that nothing is left behind that ported by Mr. E. Broadbent for £1/5/. of the two brothers, who are sons of man and Mr. Bob Dobson. — "Ararat likely to prove a menace to other round" school dropped. The Education Depart- tre. Presentations were made to the

gard. Supper was provided by the lad-Activities were, of necessity, curtail- ies, and a dance followed. The Nation-

commenced training as a nurse at the

Good hauls of black fish are being ob-

citation states that, although wounded been without water for 24 hours.

Lexton.

Sergt, and Mrs Alex. Studd, formerly of A sewing afternoon followed the Year 1938-39: Dividend, 10/ per mem- the Pyrences Hotel, received a parcel two acres of oaten hay that had been ber, £5; wool clip, £5/19/8 plus £1/2/7 from their father, who is in the Middle

Streatham.

The Streatham Red Cross held their

RED CROSS.

fortnightly meeting on Friday, 8th January, when a letter of thanks was received from headquarters for a dona-Other items could be mentioned to Oman, read the monthly balance-sheet tion of £75. The treasurer, Mrs C. bakehouse, printing office, Wattle stud on the 2nd January for five nights. Mrs Special thanks is due to the late Mr the prizes. Community singing will be Campbell, and Commander and Mrs following was sent to headquarters: 18 dozen and 5 surgical towels, 9 doz bottles, jars and parcel of baby cloth-

RED CROSS BRANCH

Organisation.

Fortnightly Meeting.

The Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society met on Tuesday afternoon for the transaction of business. Mrs L. Watkin (vice-president) was in Beggs.

A letter of thanks for sympathy in her recent bereavement was received from Mrs G. George.

A list of goods required for the month was read out; face washers being urgently needed

Mrs Hodgetts is to make enquiries about stuffing that had been sent to the Heidelberg Hospital, which had not

Miss Helen Beggs, who is doing war work in Melbourne, sent greetings to the branch

A face washer afternoon was arranged for next meeting.

An account amounting to £1 and £3 petty cash were passed for payment.

Mrs Watkin read an extract from an article, showing how the Red Cross was appreciated at Milne Bay, and der antibi help it had rendered to the Medical Services.

meeting.

The following articles were made and 1939-40: Dividend, £1 per member, £11; were two German tin hats and an Ital- pullovers — Mrs C. H. McKay, 2; Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Miss White, Mrs M. Cuthbertson, 1 each; sleeveless Cardigan, Mrs McNaughton; 2 pairs socks, Mrs A. Skene; Mrs H. Norman, pair socks. Sewing-Shirts, Miss Troy, Mrs A. R. Beggs, Miss Acott, 1 each; pair pyjamas each, Miss Wotherspoon and Mrs Mor-

> The following donations were also received:-Mrs Campbell, 2/: Mrs Mac-Dougall, biscuits; Mrs. Hooke, hot water bag cover; Miss A. Kirkpatrick, medicine bottles; Mrs McKay, buttons; Miss Hooke, books; Mrs Maloney, mag-

BROKEN GLASS AFTER ACCIDENT, It seems nobody's business to remove broken glass from roads following a mishap in which vehicles are concern-George Kirkpatrick, Dennys, Lascelles due to the Streatham Younger Set who have raised the splendid sum of conditions and sharifable causes and sharifable causes The third year with sneep proved Ltd. and their agent, who have raised the spiendid sum of gust as interesting, successful; and pro- Mr Rogers, of Wattle Stud, Mr Scriven 1990 for patriotic and charitable causes car from which the glass came, it would breeding led naturally to a close study ker, and the "Riponshire Advocate" for canteen orders to all local soldiers. A But, the general practice appears to be of suitability of different sheep to difthe articles from time to time, which parcel of evacuee clothing was received for the parties to drive off (if the cars and to the texture, character, classin- terest in the Club, and of course to the denors of the sheep, Mr T. Topper, Mr tion of £1 was given by Mrs J. Carr, portionment of blame. If the accident ples of wool were gathered and charts

T. Stewart, Mr D. Carmichael, Mrs M

Nerrin Nerrin. A basket containing the is a serious one and the drivers are injured, then it cannot be expected that and I large huckaback towels, 6 face-but in hundreds of cases, only the vewashers, 18 colored surgical towels, 1 hicles are damaged by the impact. The scarf, 7 pairs socks, 2 sleeveless pull- excitement caused by the mishap and the necessity for a rapid and forcible enumeration of the driving sins of the other man may possibly drive temporarily from one's mind the need to move users.

Wing into

Spring Coods at Wotherspoon's.

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(BY A LOCAL AUTHORESS).

my granddaughter suddenly announc- please, instead of into a saucer first, in ed one hot morning early in November. case it was not quite fresh, as we were "I've just read a gorgeous recipe in this taught to do. week's paper, so I'll make it this year Gran, I'm just in the mood."

ing statements from Noreen, just turn- admirers, and a very nice boy he is ed 19, but never before anything quite too—good-looking and well-made, a so surprising as this. "But, my dear," I clean-living lad, too—a suitable mate stammer, "it's a while yet till Christ- for our darling, we all think-not mas."

"But dear," I say again, "I am not the peculiar way it is being made. too sure we have all the ingredients—it | "Are you going to cook the cake or

the store room to have a peep, and ev- brothers will all be in at 12 o'clock." erything is quite O.K.—so no more "That's alright, Gran, don't start buts."

many things. Why, the lass is not a and left her, a curly-headed little twoyear-old, with us, and I can plainly see she will have her way this time, also as she sallies of whistling gaily, to return presently, loaded up with butter see if I am right." and eggs.

"Why all the butter, dear? It will not require all that, even for a Xmas. cake"-

"Yes, it will, because, you see, I am going to make double quantity, enough for Xmas. and New Year-a big threetier one, Gran. It will save tons of time and trouble if we bake it in three tins.'

"But, my dear girl, three big tins will not go into the oven at one time," I exclaim, horrified

"Why, of course they will, Granny I've just measured them on the tray. so here goes"-

And she bares her beautiful, brown around dramatically. "Let me see, now 2 lb. sugar, half brown and half whiteroll them out together for me, Gran while I smash this butter up" — and it certainly looks for a while as though she was going to smash basin and all. "Eggs in, one at a time," she mur-

murs softly." "But. lassie. what about the fruit that has to be weighed, and the almonds that have to be blanched. All evening dress, rouged and lip-sticked these things have to be attended to she goes to the dances with her brothfirst," I protest feebly, feeling almost ers and her beau.

as blanched as the almonds myself. "Oh, so you do, but I'm not putting and put a buttered paper in the botalmonds in Gran, and the other stuff is tom. No, not that one, Gran, the big all put up in 1 lb. packets now-a-days, one and the two smaller ones." And as so that is alright. So weigh the flour I comply with her request and push

work with right good will, while I turn time, just exactly half-an-hour since to see to the fire, because this cake will she first announced that she would soon be ready for the oven—there is make it. "Come and have a stir, now no doubt about that. No anxious before I put it in the oven," and as I thought, or careful preparation, but en- respond to the old-fashioned custom, I place.

"What about small cash, Gran? Have it would have been that the cakes you any sixpences or shillings to spare, would not go down in the middle. But and a thimble, Gran, and a ring? Feel I need not have worried my head, bein the boys' pockets for some three- cause it was a great success—the best I penny bits. I haven't a bean, but you had ever tasted; and when later on, it can get my ring. It is lying on my appeared, nicely iced and suitably ordressing table—the plain gold one that namented, in the midst of other Christ-

get the cash and trinkets. These son, I, with her father, George and the young people are go-ahead, and no others, thoroughly enjoyed a piece of mistake. The cake tins are not greased "NOREEN'S FIRST CHRISTMAS or papered yet, nor "collared" with CAKE." thick brown paper in the good, old fashioned way, but that has never enter-

I return to find her smiling to herself as she breaks in the last egg-"Gran, I'll make the Christmas cake" straight into the mixture, too, if you

"I hope George gets the ring," she said, still smiling, and I smile, too. Dearie me! I'm fairly used to startl- George is the favourite of her many wanting in this world's goods. either "Only two months—not that in fact; the only son of a well-to-do neighlet me see now—to-day is the 12th," and bour. I see them together, in my she goes across to the calendar, hang- mind's eye, as old folk do. I do hope ing by the mantel-piece, to count up she will not tire of him, as she seems the days. "Six weeks, Gran," she cries to have tired of so many, but I pass gaily, "and you know you've often said over her remark, and wonder who will it should be made early, to get the full get the button, and I wonder, too, will flavour." She smiles at me in her saucy any of us get anything, because I fear the cake may not be fit to eat at all

takes so many things to make a cake. cakes before dinner, Noreen?", I pres-"Yes, we have, I've just been through ently enquire, "because your father and

worrying about that. They can just I shake my old head and think of manage with that piece of cold meat to-day, and a salad, and I'll knock up a first-class cook by any means. She has few pancakes for a pudding when I such a flighty way with her. I tremble have finished this. Will you chop up to think of the results. But there, she the walnuts? I haven't time—and hand has always had her own way, both with me the spice and nutmegs? Thanks her father and her brothers, to say no- dear, and a bit of soda. Now where in thing of myself, since her mother died the world did I put that brandy! Ah here it is! I thought you might have drunk it," and she throws me a saucy smile and a kiss. "I wonder if everything is in? Read it over, Gran, till I

" 1½ doz. eggs, 2 lb. butter, 2 lb. sugar. 2½ lb. flour, ¾ lb. peel (mixed) ¾ lb nuts (mixed), ½ lb. cherries (crystalised), 4 lb. fruit, wineglass brandy, salt and soda to taste, spice and nutmegs."

"Yes, everything is right now-a little drop of milk"-and she stirs and pokes and dabs at the mixture in a most alarming way; her pliant, young body swaying, as well as her arms. The basin is much too full for my liking, and looks as though it would soon overflow-sundry currants and stray nuts have already fallen to the floor and indeed, the basin looks as though it would fall to the floor, too, so near it arms, while she waves a wooden spoon I hasten to hold it, but Noreen gives it. a poke with her elbow and sends it further on the table again, and all is well

"Golly, I'm so hot." I glance up at her flushed face, with a smear of flour across one hot cheek and the tip of her shell-like ear, and think how pretty she is, and how little she realises her own beauty. Yes, our girl is well worth a second glance—far prettier in my old eyes than when, in

"Get the cake dish, Granny, dear for me, Gran, and stop finding fault. them across the table towards her, she And she sets her dimpled arms to plops in the mixture, a spoonful at o ergy and self-reliance to take their wish very sincerely that our darling's future may be very bright indeed, and Presently she glances up to say, if I might have added a second wish Dad gave me last year. What else, mas dainties, admired and praised by Gran? Oh, a button. Anything else?" all the bright young people Noreen had I make no reply, but toddle off to gathered about her for the festive sea-

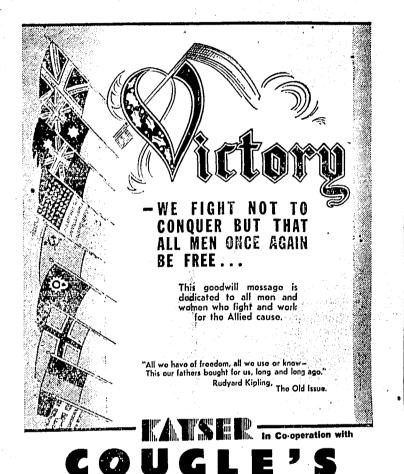
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LOCAL FIXTURES.

PAGE THREE.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS.

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tuesday night. Red Cross Branch. - Every alter-

nate Tiesday of month. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. — As summoned by secretary.

Prisoner of War Committee. -

As summoned by secretary. Mothers' Club. - Second Friday of month.

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate

Thursday to Oddfellows. Town Band. — Third Thursday

in the month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch. R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening

of each month. School Committee.—Fourth Mon

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

Ripon Shire Council - Second Monday in month. Police Court. — Every Monday

(except holidays). Mechanics' Institute. — First Tuesday in month.

Fire Brigade. — First Monday in month.

Bush Nursing Hospital Committee - Second Monday in month. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Second Monday in month.

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

month Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. -

Second Wednesday in month. Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thursday in every second month. Thistle Club. — First Wednesday of month (committee meeting and

social) Golf Club. — In recess. Town Band Social. - Every Monday night.

Younger Set. — Third Monday in each month.

Swimming Club Committee. First Thursday in each month. Volunteer Defence Corps. —

month V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — Every Wednesday night.

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PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

PANAMAS

A general committee meeting of the value of the permit parcels of tobacco above club was held in the Shire Hall and cigarettes for prisoners of war PETROL RATION TICKETS. — Pet-Beaufort, on Friday, 15th January. The should be increased from 10/ each to rol ration tickets for January will be members present were Messrs. S. Young |£1 each. Trooper James T. Smith, who withdrawn from issue at the Beaufort retary) F. Webster, C. H. McKay, S. any, in a communication, expressed his February issue will commence on Mon-R. Pascoe, C. M. Flynn, Mrs Duke, Mrs pleasure at receiving two permit par- day, 25th, and continue until 27th Feb-Humphreys, Mrs Gillingham, and Miss cels from the club. Donations of £10 ruary. Tickets for March will not be H. Miller Apologies were received for were passed to Power House, Hostel for available until Monday, 1st March. the unavoidable absence of several Service Women, and Blamey House. ON TOP OF RAILWAY CARRIAGE.—members. The quarterly balance-sheet The annual meeting was fixed for Fri- When a train reached Eurambeen on of Victoria was received and adopted day, 29th January, at 8 p.m., in the Wednesday night, the guard saw an for submission to the Patriotic Council C.W.A. Hall. Since the close of the fi- Allied soldier on his hands and knees on together with the special balance-sheet nancial year the following donations the top of the back carriage. The far the Billies and Hamper Xmas have been received:-Trawalla Auxili- guard opened the door and tried to get far the Billies and Hamper Amas have saled ary, 12/; Sailor's Gully Young Farmers, the man in, but he disappeared. The Fund. The quarterly balance-sheet ary, 12/; Sailor's Gully Young Farmers, train was travelling at about 60 mp.h., Fund. The quarterly balance-sneet Club, £2/2/; Mr and Mrs A. Laney, 9/; train was travelling at about 60 m.p.h., showed that £590 had been received Club, £2/2/; Mr and Mrs A. Laney, 9/; so the official concluded that the soldshowed that £590 nad been received Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the quarter ended 31st December Beaufort Thistle Club, 15/; Mrs T. E. so the official concluded that the sold-during the properties of the sold-during the properties of the sold-during during the quarter ended 31st December | White, £1; Private A. C. Cobden, 10/; | ler must have fallen off. A telephone 1942, and that £302 had been distribu- | White, £1; Private A. C. Cobden, 10/; | message was received at the Beaufort ted. The Hamper Fund balance-sheet Dad, 2/; Pam, 4/; Lake Goldsmith disclosed that the total outlay for same Branch United Country Party, £1. Since J. Scriven) got in touch with Firstwas £115/19/, of which the public sub- the meeting, a communication has been scribed £80, and the difference, £35/19/ received from the military authorities was contributed from the general fund. at Ballarat that it is proposed to try midnight till 7 a.m. searched the STREET WAR SAVINGS GROUPS.— | was contributed from the general fund. | and give the Allied troops the opport railway line between Beaufort and Eu-STREET WAR SAVINGS GROUPS.— Sixty-five acknowledgments of Amas.

We are informed by Mrs S. Young that parcels had been received from the tunity of short holidays from 7 to 10 rankeen, but did not find the soldier. the first Beaufort street War Savings troops up to the date of meeting, and days on farms and stations in Western Altogether, they walked about 13 miles. Group has been started in Cummins several contained lavish praise for the Street. She hopes that it will set the very suitable selection of comforts. A have these troops as guests are asked the lady members of the Beaufort set the very suitable selection of comforts. A to send in the number they would like swimming Club conducted a successful

BUANG.

to deal with applications for inclusion to have and for how long to the hon. on the register. It was resolved to con- secretary. During the present week a tinue the distribution of monthly sub-committee met and forwarded 152 cheerios for 12 months, and that the canteen orders to district troops.

chairman) N. S. McLeod (hon, sec- is a prisoner of war in Western Germ- Post Office to-day (Saturday). The

the man in, but he disappeared. The railway station, and the S.M. (Mr W. constable S. Emerson and Mr W. Tor-

stall in the street in aid of the funds.



sition).

elected, amidst applause.

Mr Campbell, in accepting the posi-

tion, said he would carry on. He ap-

preciated the fact that they had stuck

together. He thanked them heartily

for voting him back to the chair-an

The remaining officers were elected

McGregor and R. J. Millar; auditors,

ker; council, Messrs. W. Thompson, H.

J. Buchanan, A. M. Parker, H. V

McLean, and A. S. Duncan, Mes-

dames J. W. Miller, W. Newey, R. T.

Macdonald, and A. S. Duncan (with

power to add): delegates to conference

Messrs. A. Campbell, H. J. Miller, W.

Thompson, A. McGregor, and P. T.

Stevenson; secretary, Mr P. T. Stev-

enson (Mr Duncan declining nomina-

tion, although pressed to take the po-

Mr Stevenson said he would only ac-

the first one who growled could have it.

ladies. Seconded by Mrs Newey.

The amendment was carried.

Mr McGregor moved that the supper

at the euchre tournaments be dis-

pensed with. Seconded by Mrs Miller

THE POT AND THE KETTLE.

▲ GOOD story is told by a local

ing in another State. Near his

camp is a party of Chinese labour-

ers, and the Chinese are very proud

of themselves in the Aussie uni-

form. Recently one of the Chinese

labourers, in conversation with the

aircraftman, mentioned that his

party was being shifted, and ex-

pressed the hope that it would

mean giving them a chance to have

aircraftman at present serv-

ed by Mr Thompson.

and Mr McGregor.

and carried

IN MEMORIAM.

dear mother, who passed away at Ballarat on 24th January, 1942. Not a day do we forget you, dear mother

MAHER. - In loving memory of our

In our hearts you are always near; Many a silent tear is shed,

As it dawns the first sad year. --Inserted by her loving daughters

and grandchildren, Graham and Max. January, 1942.

A tender chord of memory Is sadly touched to-day, And thoughts of you, dear mother,

Will never pass away. -Inserted by her loving sons. MAHER. - In loving memory of our

dear mother and grandma, who passed away on 24th January, 1942. -Inserted by her loving son Albert

Nellie (daughter-in-law), and Kevin and Sheila (grandchildren).

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Some people mellow, others sour with age.

AN ASSET TO THE COMMUNITY.

IT will be readily admitted that the Beaufort Swimming Pool is an asset to the town and district. The cost to the community, the Shire Council and the Government was about £700; therefore every public spirited resident should do all in his or her power to preserve the pool. At the recent annual meeting of the Swimming Club, a lady drew attention to the fact that much damage had been done at the baths. Whether this was the work of thoughtless youths or vandals of an older growth is not known, but it is a good thing for the children of the district that the Swimming Club has been reformed for the coming season. The club does a public service by controlling swimming and behaviour at the baths, paying a caretaker, and organising campaigns by means of which boys and girls are taught the aquatic art. It therefore has a just claim to all the support parents and the general public can give it. We trust that this will not be lacking for the 1943 season so that the baths can be kept in order during these times of national stress and preserved as a public asset until normal conditions return.

RECRUITS WANTED. - The Beaufort Platoon of A Coy. of the 20th Btn. Volunteer Defence Corps requires 20 recruits. This presents an opportunity for any man over the age of enlistment for the A.I.F. or in a reserved occuprepare to "do his bit" in the event of ing recruits can report to the officer in

CYCLING ACCIDENT. - The "Ararat Advertiser" writes:—Mr H. Barrett | planned to continue her scientific car- 15th March next. of Lambert Street, Ararat (formerly of eer at Cambridge: Beaufort), who is employed in the Telephone Department, and his son Geoff., aged 13 years, met with a nasty on a visit to his mother at Beaufort. ture Theatre, Sunday night, Jany. 31. of officers. accident on Tuesday evening. Mr Barret and his son were riding a bicycle came home to Beaufort for the week. triotic Club takes place on Friday Campbell for the position of chief, and and were removed to the Ararat Hospital for medical treatment. The lad had Canon Stilwell and Mr and Mrs Friday night, Jany. 29, in aid of Patri- to have Mr Campbell, who did a great

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

CARPET BOWLS. - On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort F.B. ladies held a carpet bowls competition, which was won by Mesdames Karslake, S. Coles senr., A. Beer, and F. Worsley. BAND EUCHRE. - The Beaufort

Town Band held a euchre tournament MAHER. - In loving memory of our on Monday night in conjunction with dear mother, who passed away on 24th the snowball competition. Results: Ladies-Mrs Reid and Miss Anderson divided the euchre and consolation J. Stewart divided the euchre and con-

dies' Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social at the Fire Station. Results:-Section 1-Euchre, Mrs Willis; consolation, Mrs J. E. Day. Section 2-Euchre and consolation, divided by Mrs A. M. Parker and Mr McMillan. Carpet Bowls-Mrs Sullivan, Miss Waldron Mrs Broadbent, and Lin McGregor.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - The Beaufort '.B. Ladies' Club held a cuchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night and there was a good attendance. Results:-Section 1-Euchre, Mrs S. Coles senr.; consolation, Mrs W. Torney. Section 2-Euchre and consolation, divided by Mrs Duke, Mr Harris, and Mr A. S. Duncan. Carpet bowls competition-Mesdames J. Duke, A. McGregor and Messrs. J. Holdsworth, Whatley and G. Wilding.

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET. - The monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set was held on Monday, Jany 18. The balance-sheets of dances held were adopted. It was decided to donate £5 to the P.O.W. Fund. A games evening is to be held on Monday night and a dance for patriotic funds on Friday, Jany. 29. Blay's Orchestra is to be engaged. An application for a specia! supply of sugar is to be made to the

Rationing Commissioner. IMPORTANT POST FOR TEACHER -We have just heard that Miss Amy Crofts will not be returning to Beaufort. Before Christmas a request was made by the Government to the Director of Education, Mr Sietz, for Miss Crofts' services as a research officer. Although the Education Department ments. are unable to allow their science staff to leave, the Director gave his consent she would be willing to take charge of Lewell's corner at 1.30 p.m. a new research laboratory which is to Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, funeral loved ones are away serving their king

done will greatly assist all our men and office, 'phone, Beaufort 21. women who serve in the tropics. Miss Crofts is unable to disclose the exact next visit to Beaufort to Tuesday, Janu-CAN, Secretary. nature of the work. Before coming to ary 26. Beaufort Higher Elementary School February 10, 1943, has been proclaim-Miss Crofts had had a distinguished ac- ed as the day, on and after which all received, on the motion of Messrs. P. ademic career at the Melbourne Univer- vermin on land privately owned or oc- T. Stevenson and H. J. Buchanan sity. She obtained the degree of Bach- cupied must be destroyed. elor of Science with first-class honour: The ratepayers' lists for the Beaufort of the balance-sheet, complimented the for the A.I.F. or in a reserved occupation to join a combatant unit and described and was awarded the pation to join a combatant unit and described and was awarded the pation to join a combatant unit and described as a secretary on the excellence of it, and degree of Master of Science, with the vince are now printed, and may be in- said Mr Duncan's work was appreciated "Argus" exhibition, as a result of orig- spected at the office of Mr F. P. Mills by the council members. our country being invaded. A parade is inal research work in mycology. She electoral registrar, Maryborough, or at Mr W. Thompson seconded the motion held on three Saturday nights of each obtained her Diploma of Education any post office or police station within and said the balance-sheet was very month, and a voluntary parade every with first-class honours and the Glad- the divisions named, where claim cards satisfactory considering the bad times. man Prize, and later graduated as g may be obtained. To ensure enrolment The motion was carried.

Mr Jack Bates, of Melbourne, has been Amateur hour and band recital, Pic- to act as chairman during the election

Green, when the front fork broke. Mt Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, of Eurambeen Residents are urged to come along and the club for two years. Barrett and his son came down heavily East, has her sister staying with her. support our fighting forces. Mrs D. Jackson, of Beaufort, has Younger Set dance, C.W.A. Hall marks, and said they had all been glad

lis Mrs Jackson's brother, and Mrs Horman her sister. Mrs E. S. Crouch and her son Cliff

are visiting Beaufort. Mrs Phil Harris and her children are spending a holiday with Mr and Mrs J. A. Harris at Beaufort.

Mr W. Woods, an employee of Stoneleigh, is an inmate of a Melbourne Hos-

Mrs Douglas Knight, of Melbourne aunt, Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair.

prizes. Men-Messrs A. S. Duncan and a short holiday with her parents, Mr date previously fixed. and Mrs J. Cole, of Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs R. Colvin, of Melbourne CARDS AND CARPET BOWLS. - On have been staying with Mrs Colvin's expenditure amounting to £36/6/3, lea-Thursday night the Beaufort F.B. La- parents, Mr and Mrs J. E. Day, of ving a credit balance of £10/11/4. There Beaufort.

> two children, have been staying with counts. Mr and Mrs A. M. Parker, at Beaufort. Mr J. E. Day, of Beaufort, who has been undergoing treatment in Mel- bership of 35. bourne for some time, has returned home greatly improved in health.

Glynis Humphreys, of Sturt Street, Bal- would like to point out that it has been larat, and Dr. and Mrs S. E. Humph- a good year financially, although no reys. Beaufort, have returned from a sports were held. We started the year vacation at "Whitehall," Queenscliff.

Beryl June, elder daughter of Captain had our usual expenses and gave £15 and Mrs Anderson, of Glenthompson 3/6 to patriotic efforts. In addition, we to Eric James, elder son of Mr and Mrs recognised a previous chief, namely J. Dick, of Brighton. -"Ararat Ad- Past-chief and Mrs Thompson by way vertiser."

been staying with his sister, Mrs Geo. McCracken, of Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, and their family, have been bers for their generous assistance, and away on holidays.

J. E. Pearce. patient at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital despite the difficulties in travelling. for a few days this week.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

column simultaneously with advertise-

dry wood for the Beaufort B.N. Hos- the club will carry on, as you will reto this request, because of its immedi- pital for the winter will be held at cognise that it is much harder to reate connection with the war effort, and Eurambeen Station on Saturday, Jany. commence a club after it has ceased to he sent for Miss Crofts to ask her if 30. Cars and trucks will leave Mr A. function. The enemy is attacking our

be staffed with graduates. This re-directors, of 14 Armstrong Street South and country, we express our sincere search will be done in conjunction with Ballarat, desire to announce that Mr wish that this terrible conflict will soon the Council for Scientific and Industrial P. T. Stevenson will continue to act as end, and that there shall be a happy Research, and it is hoped that the work their district representative at his usual reunion, with a lasting and honourable

peace. Let our motto be: "Carry on."-Mr K. Joe has altered the date of his A. CAMPBELL, Chief; A. S. DUN-

Bachelor of Education. Owing to the for the forthcoming Legislative Council The chief said the secretary had inoutbreak of war, she cancelled her election, all claims must be delivered to dicated that he did not intend to carry passage to England, where she had the electoral registrar not later than on. They would like him to continue but otherwise they would have to ob-

The Ripon Shire Council has the cot- tain a new secretary. tage at the Beaufort Park to let.

Miss Violet Meredith, of Ballarat The annual meeting of the Ripon Pa- Mrs Macdonald nominated Mr A. night, Jany. 29, at the C.W.A. Hall. said he had done a wonderful job for

Horman as her guests. Canon Stillwell otic Funds. Blay's Orchestra engaged, deal of public work, as chief.

THISTLE CLUB.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1943.

Annual Meeting.

The chief of the Beaufort Thistle Club (Mr A. Campbell) was in the chair on Tuesday night at the annual meeting, held in the Mechanics' Institute and attended by 11 members.

The secretary (Mr A. S. Duncan) exhas been staying at Beaufort with her plained that the date of the meeting had been altered, as the chief would Miss Joyce Cole, of Dandenong, spent have been unable to be present on the

The balance-sheet for the past year showed receipts totalling £46/17/7 and was an unpresented cheque for £2 10/. Messrs. A. M. Parker and W. A. Mrs H. Burnell, of Newport, and her Skene certified to the correctness of ac-

The year commenced with a Cr. balance of £18/2/2, and there is a mem-

The secretary read the following annual report:—In presenting this, the Mrs W. T. Humphreys and Miss annual report of the Thistle Club, we with a credit balance of £18/2/2, and The engagement is announced of finished up the year with £10/11/4. We of a gift, and also gave a donation to Mr Hugh Baker, of Melbourne, has our local band. Our euchre evenings after meetings have been successful and all other social functions likewise. We would like to thank our lady memalso the public for its support. Your Miss Malcney has been spending a council met on 13 occasions during the holiday at Beaufort as the guest of Mrs year and transacted the necessary business. Our thanks are due to country Mr Jack Meadows, of Buangor, was a members for their record attendance Attendances at meetings have been very good, and during the year we had Mr Blackie, president of the V.S.U. pay us a visit. and members were gratified to know headquarters are taking an interest in our welfare. We desire to thank the Press for impartial reports and assistance, and the mem-Paragraphs are only inserted in this bers for their loyal support during the year. We regret the passing during the year of one of our lady members A working-bee to get in a supply of Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon: It is hoped shores. To the many homes whose

January 18th, 1943

The report and balance-sheet were

The chief, in moving the adoption

Mr H. J. Buchanan was appointed

Mr Buchanan endorsed these re-

Mr Duncan — He considered their euchre social would now go flat. The meeting night was altered to the

a crack at the "yellow bellies."

first Friday in the month at 8 p.m. The chief moved that £2/2/ be voted Beaufort/J.P.R., and mer 234d; AC/TC to purchase for Mr Duncan a memento (in box)/Carranballac (Skipton), aaa h of his term of office as secretary. Mrs cbk 23d, aaa h 23d, sup com w 23d, bkn Campbell and he would provide the social part of the presentation.

Mr Duncan said he appreciated what had been said, but thought he should not get anything, as the club could not afford it.

Mr Buchanan seconded the motion and suggested that the form of the pre-Macdonald.

The motion was carried in that form On the suggestion of the incoming secretary, the matter of his bonus was left in abeyance till later in the year. An aggregate euchre competition for five nights was arranged; admission to each social being 1/3.

Mr Duncan suggested that the notification to members of committee meet-Jings be dispensed with.

Mrs Macdonald moved that the notices of meetings be dispensed with, and that the euchre socials be advertised each month. Seconded by Mr Duncan and carried.

The chief, in closing the meeting thanked the members for their attendance.

RAINFALL. — The rainfall registered

Mr Campbell was unanimously re-EVERYTHING POSSIBLE DONE FOR PRISONEDS IN FAR EAST, SAYS RED CROSS.

"We assure you that everything comcan print your own Wrappers. patible with the circumstances is being done by the International Red Cross honour which he appreciated very much and its delegates. The prisoners are in good spirits and being cared for to the best of the ability of the International as follow:—Chieftains, Messrs. A. Red Cross," states a cable in reference to British prisoners of war in Japanese BEEN STATION, on SATURDAY, JANY. Messrs, W. A. Skene and A. M. Par- hands, received by the Australian Red 30. Cars and Trucks will leave Mr. A. Cross from the International Red Cross LEWELL'S CORNER, at 1.30 p.m. The in Geneva.

> The cable quoted reports from the in- help. Afternoon Tea provided. ternational delegates in Tokio, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong delegate advises that portion of the relief supplies provided recently by Allied Red Cross societies, including the Australian Society, has been delivered in the prison camps and the distribution met with enthusiasm and appreciation. The Shanghai delegate reports that

cept the position for a short term. He all prisoners in Woosung camp are bewould do the books, but expected ing provided with sweatshirts, socks members of the council to help to run winter caps and gloves. Arrangements the various functions. The club should have been made for heating the bargo ahead, if they all tried to get new racks by 50 stoves, and the delegate has ing Forces! members. He did not want the job, and arranged the distribution of large quantities of breeches, woollen shirts Mr Duncan moved that the subscripleggings and coats while arrangements tion be fixed at 7/6 for men and 3/6 for are being made for the purchase and distribution of additional coats and tu-As an amendment. Mrs Macdonald nics. An optical service has been organmoved that the membership fees be ised, and large quantities of medical 5/ for men and 2/6 for ladies. Secondand dental equipment have been distributed, as well as regular supplies of toothbrushes, dental powder, soap, tow-It was decided to carry on the eu- | els and other toilet requirements. Foodchre tournaments after the committee stuffs distributed included bread, sausmeetings, on the motion of Mrs Miller ages, noodles, fresh fruit and boyril.

Arrangements were made for the supply of special Christmas dinner for prisoners in certain prison camps in the Far East. The meal comprised turkeys pies, and other foodstuffs and local donors contributed towards the cost of this Christmas fare

The cable also stated that arrangements are being made for a further supply of 25,000 sets of warm underclothing and a supply of greatcoats to be sent for prisoners in the Far East.

WORKING BEE. - The Beaufort Swimming Club is holding a working bee at the baths this (Saturday) after-

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS, - Dennys Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, report (Jany 20):-Warrawong/Beaufort, ex sup f com 27%d, aa 20d; AB/Stockyard Hill cbk a h 21¼d; WS/Trawalla, aaa w 21d. Strachan & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (Jany. 20):—HD/Buangor, a fice 22d. Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (Jany, 21):—WL/Stoneleigh (Beaufort), ex sup aaa 27d, ex sup lms' 24id; w 194d; AMB (Beaufort), aaa com 204d; Bangalore/GS (Beaufort), a 22d; ED/Trawalla, lbs' 243d. Land Company to the state of the section of the state of the section of the secti

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 24th JANUARY, 1943.

Church of England. — Learmonth 11; Lexton, 2; Trawalla, 3.30; Beaufort 7—Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11— Lay-helper.

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3.15 — Mr M. Sandall. Presbyterian Church. - Buangor, 11; Middle Creek, 2.30; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. J. P. MacDougall.

Salvation Army Meetings. — Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Legat the Beaufort Post Office for the week was 101 points.

In registered ion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer. Major B. Smith, of Ballarat.

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BALLAARAT PROVINCE.

BEAUFORT DIVISION.

THE Ratepayers' List for the abovenamed division is now printed, and may be inspected, free of charge, at my office, or at any post office or police station within the division. Any qualifled occupier of property situated within the said division, or any other qualified person whose name is not enrolled on such List, may obtain a claim card at a post office or police station. To ensure enrolment for the forthcoming YOUNGER SET DANCE, C.W.A. Hall Legislative Council election, all claims Friday, Jany. 29th. Blay's Orches- must be delivered to me not later than

F. P. MILLS, Electoral Registrar at Maryborough Date, 15/1/43

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DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Lexton.

SOLDIERS HONOURED.

Trooper F. J. Briody, who was home on leave, met with a hearty welcome at the Public Hall. Cr. A. Clark (president of the shire) presided, and made a presentation of a money belt and a 10/ note to the guest. Trooper Briody responded, and thanked the president for his kind remarks, also the resihim a nice Christmas hamper. A cu- held on the Skipton Common, under G. Jackson and Mr C. McErvale. Songs | Quenell. were sung by Mr R. J. Gray, with his brother, Mr J. Gray, as accompanist. Messrs. R. H. Shaw and C. E. Giles made eulogistic speeches concerning Trooper Briody. Supper was served by the ladies, and a dance followed. Mrs Loader and Misses M. and A. Loader supplied the music.

PERSONAL.

Trooper H. F. Harrison has return-

Mrs H. Briody. Miss Joyce Mann is spending holidays

with relatives in Ballarat. Miss Eunice Jackson has returned home after a fortnight's holiday at

Lilydale and Flemington.

Amphitheatre.

PERSONAL.

the guest of Mr and Mrs J. Dridan junr.

Guests of Mrs Poynton were her sonin-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs J. Fitzpatrick, of Ballarat.

Misses Eileen and Julie Egan are spending their holidays in Melbourne. Mrs Powell, of Northcote, paid a visit to Amphitheatre.

Mr and Mrs Tissler, also of Northcote stayed at the Amphitheatre Hotel.

Cr. and Mrs W. H. Ennis and family and Mr and Mrs J. Lusby and family are taking a holiday at a seaside resort

Mr Noel Egan has returned to Melb ourne. His brother Reg accompanied

Mrs C. Forte paid a visit to her par ents, Mr. and Mrs Armstrong, of Amphitheatre.

ACCIDENT

After a piece of steel entered his eye

Buangor.

AIRCRAFTMAN ENTERTAINED On Thursday evening last, 14th inst.

ing the presentation on behalf of the local club, congratulated Eric on offering his services to his country, and wished him a speedy and safe return to his home town. Cr. J. G. Brebner, on

provided a delicious supper, after which more dancing was indulged in. In the early hours of the morning the large crowd joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

Skipton.

BROKEN DOWN 'PLANE.

down while on a training flight.

V.D.C. ACTIVITIES.

On Saturday afternoon the local appreciated the thoughtfulness of the at their new range at Mt. Monmot. soldiers' welfare committee in sending On Sunday a school for N.C.O's was chre competition was won by Mrs D. the supervision of Captain Gordon

FOR THE EMPIRE.

included L/A.C. Arch Corbett, A.C.1 and values were unaltered. Best made Mrs W. J. Scriven. Mrs Penny accom-Eric Dunn, Sergt.-Instructor Alan to £15/8/. Thompson, and Sub-Matron Ann Brown, from the Military Hospital at about 5150 stores. There was an im-Heidelberg.

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

ed to camp after spending leave at Patriotic League, on Saturday night, ity. Several pens of good quality 2- Hospital for the past four weeks, where was fairly well patronised. The winner tooths were also forward. Ewes formed he had to undergo an operation for a Pte. J. H. Briody is home on leave of the euchre was Mr R. Louden, who a big proportion of the penning, princitive twisted bowel. He expects to be transand is the guest of his parents, Mr and donated the prize back to the fund. A pally canning descriptions, but there ferred at any time to the Canvalescent number of visiting Air Force men help- was a better supply of trade sorts than Home (Sir Norman Brooks' former re-

HOSPITAL MEETING.

no alteration was considered advisable at the present time. Intending mem-Miss Comber, of Ballarat, has been before the end of August to reap the kets; the bulk of the supply comprisbenefit of any reductions.

THE WEATHER.

Very cold weather was experienced uary. Showers fell nearly every day corded at the local bureau.

TOWN BAND.

Committee Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the commit- ing ewes, ranging from 2-tooths to tee of the Beaufort Town Band, held at and 5-year-old. The demand was good the Shire Hall on Thursday night, was and very satisfactory prices were obattended by eight members, and presi- tained. ded over by Mr J. Duke (president). The following district sales are re-

to another State. Dancing, to the mu- he had conducted two practices for the sic supplied by the Buangor Dance month, the usual, routine being dis-Band, was greatly enjoyed by all. At turbed by the Kmas, holidays and the 18/1; 101 merino wethers, same owner Miss E. Nickols.

BALLARAT MARKET.

THENCYLL GILLEN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 33, 1943,

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

were prime medium weight, with odd Bros., Chepstowe, at 17/10. On Saturday last an Air Force ten- pens heavy, remainder good and useful der and trailer passed through Skip- Cows and heifers were chiefly plain and ton, with an aeroplane that had broken secondary descriptions, only a few being prime. Best quality attracted brisk competition at firm values, other grades being slightly easier. Quota- Navy, Army and Air Force. tions:-Prime medium weight bullocks dents for their gifts. He also said he unit of the V.D.C. held rifle practice £16/10/ to £17/10/; prime heavy bullocks, £18 to £19/15/; good, £14 to £15 has been home on leave. 10/; prime cows, £12 to £13; good, £9 Corpl. Ron Palmer, of the A.I.F., has to £10/10/; useful, £6/10/ to £7/10/.

few pens of prime quality and a big proportion of good trade quality, re-been in Beaufort on leave, and has been Members of the Forces home recently mainder useful. Competition was steady staying with his wife's parents, Mr and

Sheep — 11,999 penned, including provement in the quality of the offer- a daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. Macing. Wethers were more plentiful, chie-donald. fly comeback and merino; a fair num-The euchre and dance, in aid of the ber being prime, others good trade qualinmate of the Caulfield Repatriation ed to ensure the success of the dance. in recent markets. The demand was sidence). Should any of his old Beausteady and values were about on a par fort friends' desire to write, Lieut. A special meeting of the Soldiers' with last week. Quotations: — Prime Rogers' present address is Ward B1, Re-Memorial Hospital members was held crossbred wethers, 20/ to 22/; two-patriation Hospital, Caulfield. on Jany. 6 to discuss the deletion or tooths to 23/7; good, 17/ to 19/; prime otherwise of rule 10. The proposed am-endment was discussed at length, but 16/8; good, 11/ to 12/; prime merinc or has undergone a management of the proposed am-endment was discussed at length, but 16/8; good, 11/ to 12/; prime merinc or has undergone a management of the proposed amwethers, 17/ to 19/7; good, 14/ to 16/.

Lambs — 6326 penned. Prime quality eration. bers will need to pay their subscriptions was not as plentiful as in recent maring good and useful descriptions, principally in the wool. Several consignments of shorn lambs were particularly Cougle family in the Forces, and all good. Best quality attracted keen com- are serving in different States, with one for about a week from 9th to 16th Jan- petition, both from the trade and ex- in New Guinea. and winter clothing had to be worn. firm. Other grades met steady compeAbout half-an-inch of rain was re-About half-an-inch of rain was re- tition at round about recent values. been home on leave. Quotations:-Woolly: Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy, 26/ to 28/; a few extra heavy to W.A. and is a Beaufort resident, had 29/4; good, 20/ to 22/. Shorn: Prime to undergo an operation for appendici-22/ to 24/; extra, to 25/9; good, 18/ tc tis:

> store sheep was penned, totalling ab- ed from New Guinea. out 5150 and comprising chiefly breed-

A letter was received from Pte. Geo. ers, Mrs Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, 20/; Epworth Hospital, Melbourne, of Mrs ported:—12 comeback ewes and weth- The death occurred on Jany. 18, at Barrett, of Beaufort, who is in the Mid-47 lambs, same owner, 22/8; 53 merinc Selina Saddlier, wife of Mr Alf. Sad-Mr. Arthur Johnson had to receive medically die East, returning thanks for a pare ewes, Mr Sam Hayward, Burrumbeet, dier, formerly of Waterloo. Deceased, 13/1; 11 black Poll bullocks, Major who was 54 years of age, leaves a wid-An account for 2/6 was passed for Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, £18 ower and family of three sons to mourn 15/ to £17/10/, averaging £17/19/4; 7 their loss. She was the sister-in-law cows, Pickford Bros., Buangor Park of Mr R. Saddlier, of Beaufort, and the It was decided to hold over the pro-posed patriotic effort; for the time be-f5/11/; cow Mr F V Doweley Business Sister of Messrs. J. Thomson (Raglan) £5/11/; cow, Mr F. Y. Dowsley, Buan- and Clarrie Thomson (Burrumbeet). gor, £6/17/6; cow, Mr A. Witton, Buan- The late Mrs Saddlier was a daughter a large number of the residents of Buangor and surrounding districts met at
the local hall to do honour to A.C.1

Arrangements were made to hold an- gor, 13/15/; 2 caives, in D. Machines
other recital and amateur hour on Buangor, £7/19/6 to £6/13/6; 112 comeson, of Raglan.

TENNIS. — Of Arrangements were made to hold an gor, £8/15/; 2 calves, Mr D. MacInnes of the late Mr and Mrs Robert Thomto 12/7; 103 merino wethers, Brennan TENNIS. — On Wednesday afternoon Bros., Buangor, to 18/4; 99 merino wes the lady members of the Beaufort Tenthers, Mrs E. A. Oddie, Challicum nis Club held a doubles tournament. Band, was greatly enjoyed by all. At turbed by the Amas, holidays and the land 18/1; 101 merino wethers, same owner midnight a halt was called to the danc- V.D.C. training school; Sergt. F. Blay 17/1 to 18/7, averaging 18/; 13 lambs CAR ACCIDENT. — Messrs. Joseph CAR ACCIDENT. — Messrs. Joseph McIning, and the president of the Patriotic had also taken the band, for another Miss E. Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Gold-McInneny, aged 24, and Daniel McInneny, age

£5/7/6; calf, same owner, 32/; cow, Mr W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, at £6/12/6; calf, same owner, £4/12/; calf, Mr H. Buchanan, Beaufort, £6/1/; calf, G. Irving, Beaufort, 28/; 766 merino ewes Mr H. W. Wilson, Mt. Emu, Chepstowe, to 11/4, averaging 9/10; 33 mer-Cattle - 147 yarded, including ab- ino wethers, late Mrs M. Ryan, Chepout 75 bullocks, three trucks of which stowe, at 15/6; 31 merino wethers, Ryan

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Aircraftman Brian Hooke, of Buangor,

been home to Beaufort on leave; Mrs Calves — 167 penned. There were a Palmer being a resident of this town. Sergt. Penny, of the A.I.F., has panied him.

Flight-Sergt, Alan Thompson has been on leave in Beaufort. His wife is

Mrs T. Thacker, of Beaufort, has reer, has undergone a successful leg op-

Mr and Mrs G. H. Cougle, of Beau-

Dvr. G. Ward, who is on service in

Pte. Hayward, grandson of Mr and Store Sheep — A splendid offering of Mrs Hayward, of Beaufort, has return-

OBITUARY.

MRS, SELINA SADDLIER.

smith, 26/10; 2 calves, Mr A. M. Mat- ney, aged 33, both of Happy Valley, who The president conveyed the condol- thews, Burrumbeet, £12/3/6 and £11/3/; were involved in a car accident on ence of the band and the committee bullock, same owner, £16; cow, same Wednesday, and are patients at the to Bandmaster. Saddlier in his recent owner, £11/10; 301 Corriedale ewes, St. Ballarat Base Hospital, are in a satisbereavement by the death of his sister- Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, 4- factory condition. Mr Joseph McIntooths 29/7, aged 18/3 to 20/3; 236 Cor- neny suffered from injured ribs, and behalf of the Shire of Ararat, support. The president spoke in appreciation riedale ewes, Mr J. T. Dobson, Burrum-his companion from a lacerated foreed the chairman's remarks, and spoke of the support given to the band's euch the high esteem in which Eric is held of the support given to the band's euch the district of the district of the district of the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the district of the support given to the band's euch the support given the support given to the band's euch the support given in the district. In congratulating him the speaker wished him the very best of luck and a safe return. A.C.1 White doing repair jobs to music stands and suitably responded. The local ladies working at Trawalla. He also thanked cows, Mr F Topp, Beaufort, at £5/2/6 Happy Valley road with such force that and £4/12/6; 9 steers, Mr W. McCurdy Beaufort, at £7/15/; cow, same owner steering wheel broken. in the district. In congratulating him working at Trawalla. He also thanked Beaufort, to £18 averaging £17/5/; 3 cond level crossing on the lower Linton-

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January, of Mr Norman Forestdale aaa e 26 d, aaa w 27 d. Dowie, a well-known and highly respected sheep farmer of "Wongetta," a daughter (Mrs Geoff, Erskine, of Mel- to circulate them. bourne), a son (Mr Norman A. Dowie of "Wongetta," Stockyard Hill), and view of the contradictory statements two grandchildren. The late Mr Dowie that have been made regarding the use

The Presbyterion burial service was The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Messrs, F. W. Barnes & Son of Ballarat and Beaufort.

fort platoon of the V.D.C. on parade than with petrol. on Saturday night, when Warrant-officer Ing screened a visual training pro- When replacing the cylinder head afgramme at the Shire Hall. He was ac- ter decarbonising and valve grinding companied by Warrant-officers Davies adjustments of bolts should be done and Davis, of Battalion Headquarters carefully. Give each nut a short turn Ballarat. Captain C. H. McKay and until they are all equally snug. This Platoon-Sergt. S. Hayes were in practice will make compression leaks charge of the parade. The films shown less apt to occur, and will prevent any depicted approved methods for a re- undue strain being imposed on the cyconnoitring patrol, many forms of linder head itself. After the car has tank traps, and a film for probable been driven 100 miles or so, another adprisoners of war, which stressed the im- justment of the nuts should be made. portance of giving to the enemy in- The nuts should be tightened evenly by formation as to name, rank and num- a process of turning each one only a ber, and nothing more. Captain McKay little at a time. — R.A.C.V. thanked Warrant-officer Ing for voluntarily visiting Beaufort with these inplatoon. The usual classes for signal- DEFLATED TYRES. - No motor owlers and others were held on Wednes- ner welcomes a leaky motor tube, yet day night. There will be a shoot at the quite a large percentage of drivers fail local rifle range to-day (Saturday) to take a very simple step towards safe-

walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Fair, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-pounds more per week than if a cap is fitted. The remedy is simple and cheap ton, Chepstowe, Snake valley, Scream fitted. The remedy is simple and cheap am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle and well worth the little attention, — R.A.C.V.

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS

District Clips.

New Zealand Loan and Mercantile the death occurred at the Bush Nursing Agency Co. Ltd. report (Jany. 15):-Hospital, Beaufort, on Saturday, 17th Mooramong (Skipton), sup com e 291d,

PRINTED IN GERMANY. - An in-Stockyard Hill, Beaufort. Mr Dowie Libya has been received by Mr C Cal-Moolort, near Talbot and Clunes. He was a son of the late Mr and Mrs A. F. Callister, who is in the A.I.F. When was a son of the late Mr and Mrs A. r

Dowle, who were pioneer residents of that district, and spent all his life on the land. Mr N. F. Dowle bought "Wongetta," Stockyard Hill, about 15 the Germans. These were printed upon the land and during his resident. or 16 years ago, and during his residthick, dark green paper, marked "Bank ence in the Beaufort district made many friends. He had a hearty, genial bearing a small picture of Britannia. manner, and was a man of splendid On the back was a message in Arabic physique. His wife, Mrs Anne Dowle informing the Egyptians that British predeceased him eight years ago, and money was no good, and that they was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs would have to use these notes. How-John Beveridge, who were pioneer re- ever, the stocks of bank notes were sidents of Glengower. He is survived by captured before the Germans were able

also leaves a brother (Mr Tom Dowie, of of producer gas units on farms and par-Moolort) and two sisters (Mesdames R ticularly during harvesting operations Thompson, of Benalla, and J. Hughes a letter received by the Melbourne agof Melbourne). He was keenly interest- ents of a well-known Victorian unit ed in stock, and for a number of years and forwarded to the R.A.C.V. is inwas a committeeman of the Beaufort teresting. It will be recalled that some Agricultural Society, and took an active weeks ago a paragraph in these notes part in the management of the local referred to statements made at shire council meetings to the effect that gas The remains of the late Mr Dowie producers would be exceedingly dangerwere interred in the Beaufort Cemetery ous in stubble; some councillors saying on Monday afternoon; the funeral moving from the local Presbyterian to their properties with gas producer Church, where a service was conduct- trucks, they would not allow them into ed by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, their paddocks. The letter referred to There was a large attendance of relations from Mr. H. Lester Smith, of "Ivanives and representative residents of the hoe," Meering, via Boort, and says:—"I district. Beautiful floral tributes of have now completed 35,000 miles on gas sympathy covered the coffin, which was on my International truck with entirely borne to the grave by Messrs. J. G. satisfactory results. The truck is run-Dowie (nephew), T. Dowie (brother) ning well, and there is apparently no George Cumming, E. J. Lancey, P. T. undue wear. During last harvest we Stevenson, and N. S. McLeod. The carted approximately 11,000 bags of chief mourners at the Cemetery were grain out of stubble paddocks, and so Messrs. N. A. Dowie (son), Tom Dowie far this year we have carted over 2000 Messrs. N. A. Dowie (soil), 1011 bags out or neavy standing (brother), and J. G. Dowie (nephew). I am satisfied that, with reasonable conducted by Rev. J. P. MacDougall. care, the fire risk is negligible, as we do not hesitate to go into the heaviest stubble, loaded or unloaded." This letter bears out the statement made previously in these notes that, providing the flame trap was kept closed and the BEAUFORT V.D.C. — There was a hopper not cleaned or poked in dry fair muster of members of the Beau- grass, the risk of fire was no greater

REPLACING CYLINDER HEADS. -

structive films, after which the War- speed below 40-for they may be your rant-officer had a brief talk to the last tyres for a long time. — R.A.C.V.

when the rifles will be re-issued. Other guarding against one of the most proweapons have also been recently issued liftic causes of tyre deflation, and that is running tyres with tyre-valve caps "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-

THE POETS' CORNER.

POLLY GOES TO TOWN.

There's naething richt aboot th' hame, Since Polly went to toon, For ilka thing seems in a knot, Wha' isna upside doon.

Th' lambs ha' got th' kidney pulp, Th' grubs are in th' hay, Th' dog's gone lame, th' cat's fell sick, An' th' fowls forget to lay.

Th' taties that I've watched wi' pride, An' tho'ght them gran'ly rooted, I find on looking underneath. They've a' bin bandycooted.

Th' alum' saucepan that I prized, In soay beside th' wa', Went off wi' a dirty low-brow wratch, Th' nicht he milked ma' car.

I'll wait for him a thoosand years, Some day I'll ha'e his bluid, An' folk will ken he's left this earth. Aye, for a' the country's guid.

Ma c'upon book is cut to shreds, Th' lassie at th' store Says ma sugar ration's overdrawn, . I mustna' seek for mair.

The fragrant weed I used to smoke Is noo denied ta me. I'm using dried-up parsnips noo. Mixed oop wi' Bushell's tea.

The pungent odour frae ma pipe Fills oop th' room an' a'. The cat and dog get oop at aince, An' baith walk oot th' dure

Th' on'y match wha's in ma box Must dee th' morrow's wark, I little tho'ght I'd ever don Ma nightie in th' dark

A rat ran off wi' ma wee bit soap, I washed ma shirtee in th' creek; If it's no' ower muckle clean, It maun by mitted sweet.

Th' pesky flies get in ma eyes, I gi'e them sic' a cloot, But dizzens mair keep drivin' in. 'Afore th' ithers gae oot.

They've nae respect for ony mon, Oor local Mayor, oh my, Gang speerin' roond at Xmas time, Wi' a fearfu' big boong eye.

Th' fire's black oot, th' teapot's cracked Th' cheese ha'e ta'ed a hop, Th' butter's rinnin' oor th' plate, An' doesna' know where to stop.

Th' bread is crusted ta th' core, Th' milk has a' gang sour. Th' wee black ants ha'e found th' jam An' th' meat crawled to th' door.

If I could on'y catch th' mon, Who started a' this war, I'd put him oot wi'oot a wife, On a moor baith bleak an bare. An' gi'e him a' th' ills I 'ha'e, I couldna' wish Him mair.

Frae a' these ills ma soul does shrink. Ofttimes I'm tempt ta flee, I feel like Annie Laurie's mon. I could "lay me doon an' dee"; But I canna' think o' ony plan Just suitable ta me.

But bide a wee, whaur's this, ye ken, A telegram for me, Wha' can it mean, wha can it be? Th' words seem dancin' roond, Ma eyes can scarcely see!

"You're a' th' world ta me, John, An' I canna' bide ma stay, For ma heart's, aye, wi ma ain mon, An' I'm comin' hame th' day, Polly." hours' imprisonment. The fine was T.E.S.

BILLY McGEE.

By the side of a dusty, winding track, Beneath a wide-spreading Coolibat

Where the hardy Overlanders camp, Lies the grave of Billy McGee.

One of the grand old pioneers, One of that sturdy band Who carved the tracks through the great unknown. In that dreadful desert land.

He was loved by all who knew him, From Darwin to Portland town, He helped his sick mates on the track An never let his comrades down.

Around the camp fires burning bright, When winter nights were cold, And song and joke went around. What wondrous tales he told!

How he had rung sheds along the Dar-And followed gold rushes for years-He travelled overland to the West, With a mob of Queensland steers.

He has come to the end of his last, long

His rambles and troubles are o'er, With his old comrades he will be mar-On that beautiful, golden shore.

The black swans honk in the big lag-

The owls hoot in the Coolibah tree, The dingoes howl in the Wilga scrub But no more will they waken from slumber Billy McGee. R. H. PITCHER, Western Hill, Beau-

BILL THE BELLMAN.

In those happy days of old, When many men searched for gold, If a play came to our town, The bellman would walk up and down. Ringing his bell, and he would shout, Trying to tell what it was about; But as he could not write or read. What he said sounded queer indeed. "Roll up, roll up," he would say, At half-past seven they start the play

So be sure you are not late, The doors will open sharp at eight." He posted bills as he rang the bell, Not doing the job very well; He often went around the town Putting the bills on upside down.

Bill gave we lads very much fun, We were sorry when the job was done; Poor old chap, he did his best. And has long since gone to rest. He was laid to sleep upon a hill, I often think of him still— That is why I have tried to tell About the bellman and his bell.

KICKED BY HORSE. - Walter Baker, a little Beaufort boy, was kicked by a horse, and received severe bruiabout the groin and leg. He was taken to the Ballarat Hospital, where he has since been a patient.

POLICE COURT. — At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, the Clerk of Courts, Mr J. Hayes, made the following orders against defendants in default debt cases:-Dr. S. E. Humphreys v. F. Buck, claiming £5/6/ for work and labour done. - Order against defendant for amount claimed with 15/6 costs. Dr. S. E. Humphrevs v. Arthur Barnes, claiming 17/5 for work and labour done. - Order against defendant for amount claimed, with 15/6 costs.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY. - Before Mr T. W. Schlicht, J.P., at the Beaufort Court on January 9, Firstconstable John Duke charged John Leahy, a stranger to the town, with having, at Beaufort, on 8/1/43, been found drunk and disorderly in a public place, to wit, Lawrence Street. Defendant was fined 5/, in default 24 paid.

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

The Enunshire Advarate.

BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943.

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SOLDIER'S LEAGUE.

Annual Meeting.

Keen interest in the affairs of the The president - He was not going to (which was presided over by the presi-committee. dent (Mr C. H. McKay). Twenty-five Mr Young — He had given the informembers were present.

Apologies were received for the absence of Lieut-Colonel Alex. Russell, sible to approach the Parliamentary Major Philip Russell, and Dr. S. E. Committee to ask the Government to Humphreys.

The secretary (Mr F. J. Webster) said a donation of £3/3/ to the P.O.W. oversight. — To be paid at once. The meeting opened with a silent branch. tribute to fallen comrades.

SOLDIER SETTLEMENT. made the attempt to bring up a report were dissatisfied. re soldier settlement, but the feeling able. When the time was ripe, there from the secretary the State Branch stating that all the parties interested not a fair "go," he did not care who were moving cautiously in the matter. It was pointed out that it was not clear at present whether it would be a Comto have done little they had laid the dent said that he had not heard that foundation for any future settlement

in the Shire of Ripon. Mr S. R. Pascoe, who represented out its being acquired. the sub-branch at the Soldier Settlers' conference, said it was hard to obtain any definite information on the matter A conference on the proposal of soldier settlement by delegates from all the States was mooted. Neither State nor Federal Governments had defined their attitude yet. It was felt that if sufficient land was not available in Victoria the matter should be made a Commonwealth-wide one. He had been given certain information in confidence.

Mr J. L. McErvale — All the good land was in Victoria, and the soldiers should be put on the land here.

The president — Where a man wanted to settle on land in Victoria land should be made available for him. H. E. Bastin, M.C., who is in the Mid-In reply to Mr W. Anderson, Mr McKay said they would not be afraid to go out of the shire.

ment that the committee had shelved thanking the sub-branch for its work the matter for two years, and there in a repatriation matter. — Received in a repatriation matter. — Received. Circular from ex-Servicemen's and time was rotten ripe to take action in Women's Association of Australia. the matter, as had been done in South The president — It was pretty wide Africa and New Zealand. All they in its scope. wanted to do was to implement the Clo- In reply to Mr Anderson, the presiser Settlemen Act on the Statute dent said it was not in opposition to the

tee and place him at the head of it. Mr Young — That was not the point men and volunteers.

They should keep the matter in the forefront, but apparently they were prepared to sit down and wait till the war was over.

Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Sol- be called to task for being afraid to Soldiers' League was shown on Satur- take amtion in regard to the rehabiliday night by those who attended the tation of returned soldiers. If Mr Young annual meeting of that organisation knew so much about it, he should have at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. placed the information before the

> mation to members of the committee. Mr Anderson asked if it would be posdeclare a land policy.

The president - The Closer Settlement Committee was not idle in the ance of £11/5/5 Fund had been missed, through an matter. There was more ability on the C.S. Committee than in this sub- ties showed a balance of £36/7/11 in fa-

Mr F. J. Martin, in reply to Mr Savings Certificates. McErvale, suggested that a new sub-The president said the committee had branch committee be elected; if they

The president — Their first job was was that the time was not ripet They to look after the men overseas at the McKay): agreed there was promy of land avail- moment in matters of a general nature. Mr McErvale - Some of the returned was no doubt the committee would be chaps from this war said they were active in the matter lie read a letter going to form a league of their own. The president - If the ex-servicemen!

obtained it for him. Mr Young moved that this subbranch write a letter to the Parliamentmonwealth or State matter. The pre- ary Committee of the Commonwealth sident added that there was very little Government dealing with land settlethe sub-branch could do at present, ex- ment to Dr. Coombs, Director of Postcept that in the event of land being war Reconstruction, to the suitability purchased, the Closer Settlement Com- of an estate in this district for closer mittee would be asked to give power settlement, and giving particulars as to the committee of the local sub- the estate. Seconded by Mr J. L. McErbranch to make a recommendation as vale, and carried almost unanimously; to the areas and sultability of the land two members voting against the motion to be cut up. Although they seemed In answer to Mr McErvale, the presithe owners of the estate referred to in-

> NEW APPOINTMENT Mr F. J. Martin was appointed to take the place of Mr G. Jackson on the Evacuation Committee.

tended to offer it for settlement with-

CORRESPONDENCE. From State branch, re difficulty in supplying new badges. Received. Mr Ringin-If they made an appeal, they would get a lot of badges among the old troops.

From S. Wells (a former sub-branch secretary), Blackburn, forwarding membership subscription and best wishes for the New Year. - Received. It showed, said the president, that Mr Wells was interested in the doings of

the sub-branch. Greetings card from Lieut.-Colonel dle East. — Received and passed round for inspection.

A letter was read from Pte. T. Ad-Mr S. Young expressed disappoint- ams, who is serving in the Middle East,

League.

The president — How they could pre- In answer to Mr Anderson, the secrepare a report overriding the State and tary said the definition of acceptance Commonwealth Governments he did not of a returned soldier for membership of know. If Mr Young felt he could do the League at present was "a man who that, they would elect a sub-commit- had served in an operational base." The president — They must be A.I.F.

Mr McErvale - Some of them had volunteered and could not get away. Mr S. Hamilton — It might be al-

Mr McKay - Everybody would be satisfied in the end. It was in a state of flux.

Mr McErvale — They should have land for the soldiers back now. They were too slow. They would leave it 20 years, and there would be millions back then. (Laughter). He knew there would be another war on by then. (Laughter).

The balance-sheet for the past year showed:-Receipts, £80/4/6; expenditure, £71/16/9; credit balance, £8/7/11 The year commenced with a Cr. bal-

The statement of assets and liabiliyour of assets, including £24 in War

Mr W. A. Skene certified to the cor rectness of accounts. The following annual report was presented by the president (Mr C. H

"I have much pleasure in presenfing to you this report upon the activities of your sub-branch for the year ending 31/12/42.
The year under review has been

a very successful one, with a membership of 90. Aithough this is 3 short of our previous report, it must be considered very satisfactory when consideration is given to the numbers of ex-servicemen who are again with the various Forces, or on work of national importance away from the district. The financial position of the sub-branch is sound; the year ending with a credit balance at the bank of £8/7/11, War Savings Certificates to a value of £24, and equipment, £4; making a total credit of £36/7/11.

Monthly meetings of your committee have been held during the year; the attendance and keenness of members being outstand-

ling.
Many Repatriation matters have been successfully handled, and much help and advice given to members of the present Forces and their dependants, particularly in matters of pensions and allotments.

Most of this work being more or less of a confidential or personal nature, I do not propose to give available the use of their hall for afternoon tea. We very much appreciate this action, and also we thank those loyal ladies who, as usual, attended to the catering arrangements, and those who made wreaths for the Shrine. We also thank the Band for their ever willing assistance. The ceremony on Armistice Day, simple yet impressive, was attended by branch members, officers of the Shire Council and private citizens, who joined in the ceremony and placed wreaths on the Shrine steps.

Your sub-branch has been represented at every meeting of No. 20 District Board, held during the year. Mr Pascoe has again been elected secretary, and Mr Webster auditor. This body has again performed much useful work; its main functions being the co-ordination of district activities and the allotment and supervision of No. 20 District Scholarship.

The winner of the scholarship for the year was Joy McLeish, 112 Wendouree Parade, Ballarat.

The Comradeship Fund, in the capable hands of Mr Young, as welfare officer of the branch, is still a very useful field of service. A report on this activity is presented by Mr Young. a complete resume of all the act-

ivities of your committee during the year, but it has been very gratifying to see again the membership at such a high level, and also to receive letters of appreciation from as far afield as the Middle East for services rendered by your branch.

Unfortunately, during the year we have lost, through their leaving the district, the services of Messrs. Gleeson, Jackson, Ferguson, and Thacker, all very active members of the sub-branch.

Through the willing co-operation of the Country Women's Association and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, we were again able to continue the practice of inviting the district scholars and teachers to participate in the Legacy Club's Anzac broadcast to schools.

On Anzac and Armistice days the usual commemoration ceremonies were held; the speaker for Anzac Day being Mr Griffen, who gave a very inspiring address. The service was preceded by the annual visitation to the Cemetery, where poppies were placed on the graves of our departed comrades.

On this occasion the members of the C.W.A. again showed their goodwill towards us by making The Christmas Picture Show, sponsored by the sub-branch for children of those on service, was an outstanding success. Two hundred and fifty children were premeat, and each received ice-cream. and sweets.

I wish to thank all those people who gave donations; the ladies, and sub-branch members, who were mainly responsible for the success of the party.

May I, in conclusion, thank the committee for their willing help and co-operation ng the year.
The year closes with a big job ahead of the League. Many of our boys have returned, sick and wounded—many more will low, and already we are fighting

their Repatriation troubles. We need your help and active co-operation, so take a more active part in the greatest organisation in the Commonwealth, the

R.S.S.A.I.L.A.
C.H. McKAY, J.P., President. Mr Young presented the report and balance-sheet of the Comradeship

Fund. The balance-sheets and report were received, on the motion of Messrs. L. Neil and S. Hamilton.

In reply to Mr McErvale, the president said he often got blamed for things for which he was not responsible, but could take it. What Mr McErvale referred to was something outside the League.

In moving the adoption of the report and balance-sheet, the president thanked the members and committee for their assistance during the year.

The motion was seconded by Mr H. Currie, and carried.

Prior to the election of officers, the president thanked the members for their loyalty. He was prone to err, but did not want them to lose sight of what the committee had done, because of something they had not done. The committee and he had put themselves out to try and help the man who could not help himself. He had been proud to be their president, and had given considerable thought to the welfare of ex-servicemen and those serving at the present time.

Mr S. R.: Pascoc was appointed to act as chairman for the election of officers.

Mr McKay was unanimously re-elected president, on the nomination of Messrs, Anderson and McLeod; Mr Young declining nomination.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Snake Valley.

CARNGHAM A.C.F. office-bearers took place as follow:— half of the company, presented Elsie Mrs A. C. Roddis, president; Mesdames with a lovely bouquet of roses, and asktertainments hon, secretary. The fol-supported Mrs Thomson's remarks P. Russell, £5; Mrs Drever (result of On behalf of the Younger Set, Sheila and C. McLean, each 2/. Membership see her when she was settled. fees of 2/ each were paid by Mesdames Les. Morcombe, A. Nunn, Drever, Callaghan, J. Greenbank, Oddie, Leeman Mark, Atwell, J. Howlett, D. McKay euchre aggregate held on 23rd Jany. Russell, and Misses D. Nunn, R. and for the Red Cross funds. Prizes wer? M. Russell, A. Morcombe, and J. Od- won by Mrs C. Oman and Mr Bob Dobdie. The market stall made 3/ and af- son. ternoon tea 5/. Other donations were: Mrs Crutch, tooth powder and shaving soap; Miss Neville, tube tooth-paste; vol; Mrs Bromley, weekly papers; Mrs Church, and will probably leave strea-Kewley, weekly papers. The following tham about the middle of February. parcel of comforts was packed and sent to headquarters:—30 pairs socks, 15 10 caps, 7 scarves, 3 helmets, polo-neck tered at the local Post Office on Thurspullover, tin tooth powder, tube tooth- day night, 21st January. This makes paste, shaving soap, 5 cakes soap, and a total of 75 points for the month. a very good lot of books, papers, and magazines. It was arranged at this meeting to send £200 to headquarters and £2/2/ to the "Florence Nightingale NATIVES. - Papuan and New Guinea War Nurses' Trust." Membership fees natives, who have performed magnifiare now due. Will all members who cent service as stretcher-bearers in the have not already paid please send 2/ to five months of jungle fighting, were not Mrs P. Yeoman, hon. treasurer, before forgotten at Christmas. The Red Cross or at next meeting, to be held on Wed-Society of New Guinea flew up 800 nesday, 17th February.

Amphitheatre.

SOLDIERS HONOURED.

tended a social in honour of A.C.1 each parcel was a specially printed Sam Collins, of the Air Force, and his Christmas card, bearing a photograph brother, Lance-Corpl. Fred. Collins, of of a Papuan native and a greeting the A.I.F. Speakers referred in terms printed in both pidgin English and of praise to the two boys and their par- Motu. Text of the card is: "Australian ents. Mr Les. Neil presented each with Red Cross Society. New Guinea, Christa money belt and fountain pen from mas, 1942. New Guinea boy him hein the citizens of Amphitheatre and a wal- wounded Australian soldier Kokoda. let from Lexton Shire. The servicemen Now Australian man say, "Thank you also received a parcel each from the native boy; Merry Christmas." The par-Girls' Patriotic Club. Appropriate re- cels cost £180, most of the money being sponses were made by Fred and Sam. collected by a fund raised by sale of Corpl. Cecil Townsing, who was home copies of an A.I.F. sergeant's song on leave from Darwin, was present, and "The Fuzzy-wuzzy Angels of the Owen was heartily welcomed.

PERSONAL.

George, of Melbourne, cycled to Amphi- retreat from Kokoda. — "Argus." theatre to see their mother's grave. Mr and Mrs T. Cocking and their son, Errol, visited Melbourne at the week-end. Mrs F. Thomson is spend-

Lexton.

ing her holidays in Melbourne.

GOOD HAULS OF FISH. Anglers are having good luck in local streams. Recently a party came out very large.

Streatham.

GIFT AFTERNOON. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in the Streatham Hall on Tuesday,

,19th January, when the friends of Miss Elsie Eastick gave her a gift afternoon in honour of her approaching marriage. Competitions occupied the first part of the afternoon. Miss D. Siemmering won the most points and took the prize. Afternoon tea was then served, after which all present gathered At the monthly meeting of the Carn- around a table laden with pretty and gham branch A.C.F., the election of useful gifts. Mrs J. Thomson, on be-J. Greenbank, J. McKay, A. C. Coates ed her to accept the numerous gifts and J. Oddie, vice-presidents; Mrs Phil- and hoped she would find them useful ip Russell, hon. secretary; Mrs J. Yeo- in her new home. She wished her every man, hon. treasurer; Mrs Drever, en- happiness in the future. Mrs J. Brown lowing donations were received:—Major wishing Elsie happiness and prosperity. dance), £3/17/; B. Russell (sale of post Davis presented the guest with a lovely cards), £2; Mesdames J. Greenbank, J. bouquet, and Miss Jean Brown, secre-Oddie, and A. C. Roddis, each 10/; Mrs tary of the Younger Set, asked Elsie to A. T. Brumby, 6/7; Mrs A. Nunn and accept a beautiful set comprising a Misses D. Nunn and E. Lewis, each 5/; water jug and glasses, and on behalf of M. Russell (garden produce), 5/; Mr the Younger Set, wished her every hap-Les. Morcombe, 5/; Mesdames Burridge piness in her new home. "For She's a and Camp, each 4/; Mesdames Knight Jolly Good Lassie" was then sung, and and Sarah, Messrs. Bath, Burridge and Elsie thanked all her friends for their Leeman, each 3/; Mesdames McIntosh gifts and the happy party and good and Smith and Messrs. A. T. Brumby wishes, and hoped they would call and

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

There was a good attendance at the

CLERGYMAN LEAVING.

Rev. W. S. Laity has been invited to accept a call to the Beeac Presbyterian

Thirty-three points of rain were regis-

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR HEROIC Christmas parcels for native stretcherbearers and hospital orderlies between Kokoda and Buna. Each parcel contained a box of matches, 3 sticks of trade tobacco, a packet of cigarette papers, 2 handkerchiefs, barley sugar, a tin of A large crowd of local residents at condensed milk, and a cake of soap' In Stanley Track." The song commemorates the magnificent work of the natives Mr Harry Bowen and his brother in caring for wounded during the first

NEW SPEED LIMIT. - A speed limit of 40 miles an hour has been imposed on all motor vehicles, under an order issued by the Land Transport Board on Saturday. The speed limit will become operative on 1st February. Announcing this, the Minister for Transport (Mr Lawson) said the limit would not apply to defence vehicles. Under emergency conditions the limit will not apply to police vehicles, ambulances, A.R.P. vehicles, or those controlled by public from Avoca and got a big haul from undertakings, supplying gas, electricity . Burnbank Creek. Some of the fish were or water. Where lower speed limits are provided by State or municipal laws these must be observed. Mr Lawson said the speed limit had become necessary to conserve tyres, tubes, chassis fuel, replacement parts, and manpower

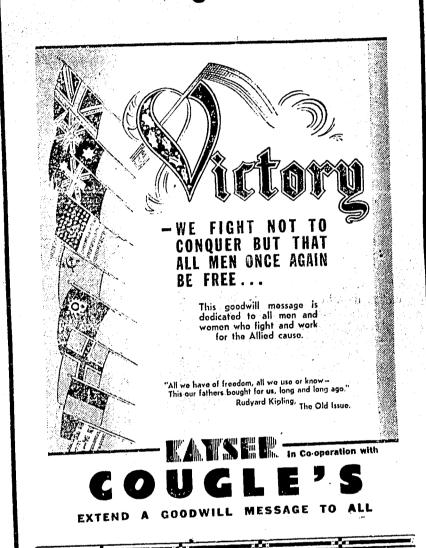
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — A euchre and carpet bowls social took place at the Fire Station on Saturday night, under the auspices of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. Results:--Section 1 - Euchre, Mrs L. Stephens; consolation, divided by Mesdames Gillingham, senr. W. Ellis, and Miss I. Waldron. Section 2-Euchre, Mr F. Haintz; consolation Mrs Worsley. Carpet bowls competition-Mesdames R. Saddlier, J. Duke Vowles, and Mr W. Torney.

CARPET BOWLS. — Qn Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition, which was won by Mesdames Slee, Karslake Thacker, and G. Lofts.

BAND SOCIAL. - The Beaufort Town Band held a card social in conjunction with the snowball competition on Monday night. Results:-Ladies-Mesdames Duke, Willis, and Parker divided the euchre and consolation prizes. Men -- Euchre, Mr W. J. Scri-🔺 ven. Consolation, Mr Galvin.

PATRIOTIC EFFORT. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a social afternoon on Thursday to augment the P.O.W. Fund. A musical programme was contributed by Mrs F. Worsley (pianoforte solo), Miss Betty Sandlant (songs), and Miss Beryl Crick (mouth) organ solo). The euchre tournament was won by Mrs A. M. Parker, and the consolation prize by Mrs A. McGregor. A sheep-guessing competition was won by Miss Valda Slee, and another competition by Mrs A. McGregor. The takings were £5/16/3.

Mrs Harrison has been the guest of Mrs J. E. Pearce, of Beaufort.

Mrs L. R. Scott spent the week-end at Trawalla. Because of ill-health, Mr. G. S. Cat-

low, P.M., commenced three weeks' leave on Thursday. The engagement is announced of

Anne E., eldest daughter of Mrs R. Johnson, 104 Nelson Road, Box Hill, to Lance-Corpl. Alan C., third son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Day, Neill Street, Beau-

Mr Tom Adamthwaite, who has been living in Ballarat for some time, was in Beaufort on Monday.

Mr Sam George, junr., of Main Lead Pis a patient in the Ballarat Base Hospital.

The engagement is announced of Mary Freda, youngest daughter of Mrs B. E. Finch, of Eurambeen, Beaufort to Pte. Eric Walter (A.M.F., returned N.G.), only son of Mr and Mrs S. Hayward, of "Gnarwin," Burrumbeet.

Mr Jack Meadows, of Buangor, has not been in good health of late, and has gone to Melbourne to consult a specialist. His many friends trust he will have a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Scriven, of Beaufort, have had as their guests during the week Mr and Mrs J. Robinson from Don. Mrs Robinson is Mrs Scriven's returned to Beaufort after a holiday. sister. Miss Fisher and Mr E. O'Mara from Melbourne, have also been staying with Mr and Mrs Scriven.

married sisters (formerly Misses Myrt- Avoca, to-day (Saturday, 30th Jany). le and Ivy Nicholson), visited Beaufort and Raglan on Tuesday and Wednesday, where they met many old friends. They are the daughters of the late Mr and Mrs Alex. Nicholson. Mr Nich-Beaufort for some years, afterwards she enters the Teachers' Training Colrose to the position of Chief Commissi-

Mr and Mrs F. Webster, junr., of Daylesford, and their twin daughters are spending a holiday at Beaufort with PATRIOTIC AND Mr Webster's parents, Mr and Mrs F. J. Webster.

Mrs Bastin, of Challicum South, Buangor, wife of Colonel H. E. Bastin has suffered a bereavement by the Club has received at its depot comforts death at Hamilton of her mother, Mrs for the troops enumerated in the fol-

Miss Daniels, pullover, pair socks, pair Mrs J. Butler, of Newport, spent last week in her home town (Main Lead, mittens, pair wrist mittens, cap, and Beaufort), and visited many old friends. scarf.

It is understood that Mrs A. Lofts, of Beaufort, is to be appointed to the teaching staff of the local school. Rev. W. H. and Mrs Harrison have and 2 pairs cuffs.

The marriage of Jean, only child of Mrs George Forte, Bull and Mouth Hotel, Avoca, and the late Mr Forte, to Ewen Roxburgh, Lexton, will be celebra-Miss Daisy Nicholson and her two ted at St. John's Church of England

Miss Aileen Slattery, who until the Christmas vacation, was the head teacher of Coghill's Creek State School is enjoying a holiday with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs J. Robinson olson, who was a police sergeant at State Savings Bank, Beaufort, before lege, Melbourne, on Tuesday, 2nd February. Miss Aileen Slattery is the daughter of Cr. and Mrs J. P. Slattery Bald Hills.

COMFORTS CLUB.

The Ripon Patriotic and Comforts lowing list, and not previously acknowledged:—

Miss Pedder, 2 scarves. Mrs L. R. Scott, 2 pairs socks. Miss M. Sinclair, pullover. Mrs T. Liddell, 12 caps, 4 pairs socks

Mrs W. N. Muntz, 3 pullovers. Mrs A. Pitcher, magazines.

scarves. Mrs Kay, 4 pairs socks. Miss Kay, pair mittens and cap. Miss Backhouse, pair socks. Mrs A. Lofts, 2 pairs socks. Mrs D. R. Hannah, pair socks. Mrs N. McLeod, 2 pairs socks. Mrs Joan Hughes, pullover, pair socks Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, 2 pairs socks. Norma George, magazines. Miss A. Humphrey, 2 pairs socks. tens, and magazines.

Miss Morley, pair socks. Miss E. Lewis, 4 tooth paste and 16 cakes soap, Anonymous, 2 pairs socks

Miss E. Bell, pair socks. Miss Paterson, pair socks. Mrs E. Smith, 2 pairs socks Miss Ramage, pair socks, pullover. Mrs Hodgetts, pullover. Mrs H. M. Hinsch, pullover

Mrs G. McCracken, pair socks. Mrs S. Karslake, 2 pairs socks. Miss R. Bennett, pair socks.

BUSH FIRES. - On Tuesday morning the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade received a call to a bush fire on the Misses Dalgliesh's property, off the Lake Goldsmith-Nerring road, but it was extinguished before much damage was done. On Wednesday afternoon the Mrs N. Daniels, pullover, 2 pairs firebell again rang for an outbreak in socks, pair stockings and garters, cap. the scrub on Mr C. C. Tucker's property, on the Raglan side of Mt. Cole. The fire was stopped before going into the State Forest. Many members of the brigade turned out to both fires in charge of Captain J. Duke. The members of the Beaufort Ladies' Auxiliary provided refreshments. At the Mount Cole fire from 150 to 200 men were present, and they worked under the direction of Captain Duke, Mr C. V. Wyllie (forest officer), and the lieuten-Miss A. M. Cushing, 2 caps, pair mit- ants of the brigade. A large number of valuable wattle trees on Mr Tucker's property was destroyed. Only the energetic efforts of the volunteers who turned out prevented what would have been a disastrous conflagration. The Ripon Shire truck went back with a number of men to the fire on Thursday to take precautions against a further outbreak. A number of beehives belonging to Mr Waldron was damaged.



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DEATH.

BARRETT. - At Sale Hospital. 24/1/43, Ivy Edith, dearly loved sister of Sid Blay (Donald), Ruby (Mrs R. J. Millar, Beaufort), Doris (Mrs Baker, Bendigo), Forrest (Beaufort), Minnie (Mrs. Crouch, Murtoa), Belle (Mrs. Neville, Marnoo), Gordon (Stawell) Gilbert (Donald). Gladys (Mrs Whe. Murtoa), Jean (Mrs Hallum, Natimuk), aged 50 years. Peacefully sleeping.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

floral tributes, and other expressions of committee, Mesdames L. Cluff, W. featuring the long waist line, with hat sympathy in their recent sad bereave- Wise, A. Merton, E. Wise, C. Stevens to match and white accessories. ment, and wish to specially thank Dr. S. Wise, D. Tucker, and E. Ferguson. S. E. Humphreys, Sister Eckersley, and After the meeting, the ladies held their Mesdames G. Gellie and F. Worsley.

IN MEMORIAM.

HILL. - In loving memory of our away on February 2nd, 1940.

Loved and remembered always. -Inserted by his loving wife Gladys and son Murray.

WILKINSON. - In loving memory of our dear mothers, who passed away Jany. 28, 1941, and Feby. 10, 1940. Always remembered.

Allen and Doris, grandchildren Janice health. and Barrie.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Taken in the right spirit, setbacks in life can be made stepping

CRITICAL MONTH AHEAD.

stones to success.

week in the Beaufort district, but on holidays. fortunately the damage done was not Mr Frank Ellingham has returned serious in either case, thanks to the from a holiday spent in the Sunraysia good work of the Bush Fire Brigade. district. The critical month of February lies ahead, and if there is continuity of hot power for the protection of property, not far distant. With a north wind on a very hot day, the tall, dry grass would feed a fire in to the whole countryside.

POLICE COURT. — There was lice Court on Monday.

the streets of Beaufort.

stock at Newmarket was effected, on ac- figured satin brocade; skirt extending tion) will yard and offer for sale 300 count of Mr John Lancey, of Ragian: 4 fat bullocks bringing to £17/17/6, and heart-shaped neckline and short puffed trict sheep... a bull £13

RE-STARTING A GAS PRODUCER. tice to pull out the choke and make liberal supply of air is required to bal- Miss Jean Rowe, in a very pretty ance the gas. Therefore the air valve shade of pink merging into mauve. should be opened to its limit. — Both girls wore matching shoulder

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton.

MECHANICS' LADIES' COMMITTEE. The annual meeting of the ladies committee of the Mechanics' Institute the bride was leaving the Church, sevwas held on Tuesday afternoon, 19th eral lucky horseshoes were hung on her January. The result of the election of arm. The wedding cake was made by office-bearers is as follows:-President | the bride's mother, and was beautifully MR. Wm. FITZPATRICK and Family Mrs J. H. Bolte; vice-presidents, Mes- iced and decorated by Mrs W. J. Gradesire to sincerely thank all kind dames W. W. Sturgeon and T. And- ham (aunt of the bridegroom). The relatives and friends for letters, cards rews; secretary, Mrs W. J. Graham; bride travelled in a vieux rose frock monthly card party. The trophy was won by Mrs Bolte.

A.C.F. EUCHRE AND DANCE.

On Saturday night a euchre social dear husband and father, who passed and dance took place, under the auspices of the local branch of the A.C.F. Auxiliary. The euchre, which was well attended, was won by Mr J. H. Slater. There was also a good attendance at the dance.

PERSONAL.

Mrs W. Liston, who underwent an operation recently in Melbourne, has -Inserted by their son and daughter returned to Skipton much improved in

Mrs Stevens and her daughter Winsome are holidaying in Geelong.

Mr and Mrs Dickenson are spending a holiday with Mr and Mrs E. Ferguson in Skipton. -

Mrs Cowan has commenced business: in the premises recently vacated by

Mr and Mrs Suttle have returned from a holiday spent in Daylesford and Melbourne.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Atkinson have been spending a holiday with Mrs cessories. McPherson at Skipton. Sergt.-Instructor Alan Thompson

and Mrs Thompson have been spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Maclean, of Skipton.

Mr Alan McDonald, of Skipton, has returned from a short holiday spent at THERE have been two bush fires in a Waubra. Mrs McDonald is at present

STEADY RAIN.

Steady rain commenced to fall in weather, the position will be fraught the early hours of Friday morning. with peril for both farmers and graziers | January 22, and continued at intervals The prolific growth of grass is already throughout the day. More than an inch dry as tinder, although a tinge of green of rain was recorded before 9 a.m. on column simultaneously with advertiseis showing beneath it since the recent the Friday. Gardens received a thor- ments. rain. It behoves everybody in the dis- ough soaking and tanks were overflowtrict to exercise the greatest possible ing early in the morning. At time of .In to-day's advertising columns, the care in the use of fire, and to take ev- writing, hot north winds are the or- Victorian Railways invite applications ery precaution within his or her der of the day. Perhaps a change is from lads desiring appointment as lad

R.A.A.F. WEDDING AT SKIPTON. open or forest country as it has never which was beautifully decorated by before being allotted to duties on railprobably been fed before, and cause a Mesdames A. P. and Claude Notman way stations. Lad porters enter the opconflagration that would be disastrous was the setting for a very pretty wedding on Saturday, Novr. 7, when Norma and may qualify for the positions of Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs assistant stationmaster and stationclean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Po- W. W. Sturgeon, Skipton, was married master. to A.C.1 Reginald Leslie, only son of Mr. and Mrs L. Graham, Skipton. The ture Theatre, Sunday night, Jany. 31. DOGS POISONED. — During the past Rev. G. L. Johnson officiated, and Mrs. week nine dogs have been poisoned in W. J. Worrall presided at the organ The bride, who was given away by her GOOD PRICES. — A sale of local father, were a beautiful gown of white W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjuncinto train. The lace bodice had a sleeves, with which were worn elbowlength white kid gloves. A beautifully-When you re-start a stalled engine worn by the bride's mother, was mounrunning on petrol it is a common practed on tulle and held in place by a the mixture richer. With producer gas bouquet of water lilies was carried. coronet of orange blossom. A lovely the method is reversed to start the mo- The bridesmaids looked charming in tor. As the gas continues to generate frocks made exactly alike, with rucked for a while after the engine has stop- bodices and very full skirts. Miss Val ped and the gas becomes rich, a more Notman, in a lovely shade of blue, and all vermin on land privately owned or

length tulle veils, held in place by topknots of flowers to match the pink and blue mixed flowers in the beautiful bouquets they carried. The bridegroom was attended by A.C.1 W. N. Sturgeon (brother of the bride) as best man and L/A.C. R. J. Ellingham was groomsman. "Oh, Promise Me," was beautifully sung by Miss Kitty Black during the signing of the register. As

Buangor.

TEACHERS APPOINTED.

Miss Doris MacInnes, of Buangor, has been appointed to the Beaufort school as a student teacher. Miss Marion MacInnes (ex Training College), is going to Carapook, in the Hamilton and Casterton district as head teacher.

Mr Hughes, who is at present at St. Arnaud, has been appointed head teacher at Buangor.

> WEDDING BELLS. ANDERSON - RUSSELL.

The marriage of Grace, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Russell, of Waterloo, to Pte. Les. Anderson, A.M.F. second son of Mr and Mrs W. Anderson, of Main Lead, was quietly celebrated by the Rev. J. H. Langdon, at Oakleigh on January 18th, and afterwards at the home of the bridegroom's sister. The bride, who was unattended, wore a flat crepe frock in a pink toning, with nigger brown hat and ac-

WORKING BEE POSTPONED.

OWING to the extremely hot weather, and people being unable to leave their properties, the working bee arranged for to-day to obtain wood for the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, has been postponed to NEXT SATURDAY.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in this

RAILWAYS REQUIRE LAD PORTERS. porters in the Victorian Railways. Selected applicants will be given a course The Presbyterian Church, Skipton of instruction for a period of two weeks erating grades on reaching adult age

> Amateur hour and band recital, Pic-At their Beaufort stock sale, on Thursday, 11th February, at 2.30 p.m. Messrs Dalgety & Co. Ltd., and Theo. comeback, crossbred and merino dis-

> Thistle Club monthly meeting and euchre social, Friday, February 5th Annual meeting, subscribers, Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, Friday, Feby. 2, at 9 p.m.

> Miss M. Heagney, L.L.C.M., resumes tuition in planoforte at Gregory Street, Beaufort, on Tuesday, Feby. 2.

> February 10, 1943, has been proclaimed as the day on and after which occupied must be destroyed

> C.W.A. meeting, next Thursday, February 4. Paper by Mrs Cording.

Country Paper Man's Bread and Butter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943.

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LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS.

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tuesday night.

Red Cross Branch. - Every alternate T :esday of month. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. — As summoned by secretary. Prisoner of War Committee. -

As summoned by secretary. Mothers' Club. - Second Friday of month.

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate Thursday to Oddfellows. Town Band. — Third Thursday

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

School Committee.-Fourth Monday in each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club —Every Tuesday afternoon, every Saturday night, every alternate Thursday night.

Ripon Shire Council - Second Monday in month. Police Court. — Every Monday

(except holidays). . Mechanics' Institute. — First Tuesday in month. Fire Brigade. — First Monday in

month. Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. — Second Monday in month. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Second Monday in month. C.W.A. — First Thursday in

month. C.Y.M.S. - Second Monday in

month. Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. -Second Wednesday in month. Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thursday in every second month. Thistle Club. — First Friday of month (committee meeting and

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

day night. Younger Set. — Third Monday in each month.

Swimming Club Committee. — First Thursday in each month. Volunteer Defence Corps. — Parades three Haturdays each

month. V.D.C. Signallers' Class. — Ev- 🔊 ery Wednesday night.

Local business people keep the local institutions going—give them the preference when you wish to buy.

The man who skites about the bargains he gets from traders in other towns, generally squeals the loudest when someone else goes to the city to buy some article he has for sale.

OBITUARY:

MRS. MARY FITZPATRICK.

though somewhat sudden death, at her Wycheproof, Corryong, and Sale. Her residence, Lawrence Street, Beaufort, at husband and a brother (Mr Sid. Blay) midnight on Saturday, 23rd January, served in the last war with the A.I.F. of Mrs Mary Fitzpatrick, wife of Mr She had three sons, one of whom pre-William Fitzpatrick. Deceased, who was deceased her. Another son, Pte. Alf. 70 years of age, had been in indiffer- Barrett, is in the A.I.F., and was reent health for a number of years. Mrs ported missing in Malaya. The funeral Fitzpatrick was born at Bungaree in took place in Melbourne; the remains 1873, and was a daughter of the late of Mrs Barrett being interred in the Mr and Mrs Michael McNamara. She Springvale Cemetery. The coffin-bearhad resided in the Beaufort dis- ers were Messrs. S. Blay, F. Blay trict for more than 40 years, and en- David Blay, and Gilbert Blay (brothdeared herself to all who knew her by ers). In addition to the above, the chief Sheep. her kindly, gentle nature, and neigh- mourners were Sergt. Alf. Barrett bourly and charitable acts in times of (husband), and Mr Syd. Barrett (son). trouble and sickness. She was a staunch member of the St. John the Baptist Church, Beaufort, for many years, and vice. was held in high regard by local Catholics and all sections of the community. She leaves a widower, a son, two daughters, and four grandchildren to mourn their loss. The son is Mr James Personnel land William Muntz.

J. Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort, and the daughters are Mrs W. Gleeson (Ararat) and Mrs B. McHugh (Beaufort). Deep sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, and was attended by many relatives and friends of the family, as well as residents of the district generally. Prior to the funeral Re- of the Beaufort Cemetery took place quiem Mass for the repose of her soul at the Shire Hall on Thursday night; was held at the St. John the Baptist Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman) Church: the Rev. Father J. Day officiating. The coffin was borne to the W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker, and the secgrave by Messrs. Phil Fitzpatrick (bro-retary (Mr A. S. Duncan) being alther-in-law), Wm. Gleeson and B. McHugh (sons-in-law), and Jim Bolger (nephew). The chief mourners statement of accounts for the past year were Mr W. Fitzpatrick (husband), Mr also the summary; the total receipts and Mrs James J. Fitzpatrick (son and amounting to £253/9/7 and the expendidaughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs W. ture to £86/15/6, leaving a Cr. balance Gleson (son-in-law and daughter), Mr of £166/14/1, made up as follows:—Fixand Mrs B. McHugh (son-in-law and ed deposit, C.B. Co. of Sydney, £75; daughter), Mrs K. Bolger (sister-in- War Sayings Certificates, £24; State law), Mr and Mrs Pat Hock (nephew Savings Bank, £50; Commercial Bankand niece), Mr Phil Fitzpatrick (bro- ing Co., £17/14/1. ther-in-law), Mr J. Bolger (nephew) Mrs Mary Canty (niece), Mrs Clyde by the trustees and certified to by walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, "Government Gazette" of 16/12/42, pro-Jaensch (niece), Miss Murphy, Brian statutory declaration as correct, and and Frances Gleeson (grandchildren). the secretary was instructed to for- ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- 1943, as the day, on, from and after The Roman Catholic burial service was ward same to the Health Commission. conducted by the Rev. Father J. Day. The interments for the year were 24 Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan wombats, wild dogs, sparrows and star-Many beautiful floral tributes of sym- and the total in the cemetery is 2408. Brewster, and Lexton. pathy were received, including special Accounts amounting to £4/15/11 were wreaths from the staffs of the B. & passed for payment. W. Co-op. Society both at Beaufort The chairman, in proposing that a and Ballarat, the Directors bonus of £3/3/ each be passed to the of the B. & W. Co-op., and also many sexton and secretary, referred to them private wreaths. Among the many tel- as two very capable, attentive, courteegrams and letters received were let- ous, obliging, and highly efficient officters of condolence from the B. & W. ers, and said that the thanks and ap-Co-op. Society, and also the general preciation of the Trust were due to manager, and Mr P. L. Denigan, M. LA. them. He also expressed the hope that

MRS. HELEN MUNTZ.

al arrangements

the B. & W. staffs and directors at

The death occurred at Bethseda Hospital on Jany. 24, of Mrs Helen Muntz GROUP. — At a meeting of the above wife of Mr Nelson Muntz, of Bruce group, held at the residence of Mrs S. Rock, W.A. (formerly of Nathalia). Young, "Wombelano," Cummins Street, Deceased has two sons in the R.A.F. Mrs M. Cuthbertson was appointed hon. and one in the R.A.A.F. She was a re- secretary, Mesdames Hopkins and A. J. lative of Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz, of Skene trustees, and Miss Troy auditor Beaufort.

MRS. IVY E. BARRETT.

The Gippsland Hospital, Sale, of Mrs from other streets, except when it was Ivy Edith Barrett, wife of Mr Alfred found that no group could be establish-Barrett, who is a sergeant in the Police ed in such streets. Force. The late Mrs Barrett, who had AUSTRALIA DAY POSTAL ARRAN-Goldsmith), Mrs Baker (Bendigo), Mr will be effected.

F. Blay (Beaufort), Mrs Crouch (Murtoa), Mrs Neville (Marnoo), Mr David BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. Blay (Stawell), Mr Gilbert Blay (Donald). Mrs Whe (Murtoa), and Mrs Hallum (Natimuk). After leaving Beaufort We record with regret the peaceful Mrs Barrett lived at Bacchus Marsh conducted the Presbyterian burial ser- FOR SALE, Good, S.H. Galv. Iron. 38

MR. JOSEPH W. MUNTZ.

The death occurred at Pine View, Nathalia, on Jany. 26, at the age of 84 Deceased leaves a widow, four sons, and four daughters. He was a relative of Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz, of Beaufort.

CEMETERY TRUST

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the trustees presiding, and Messrs. D. Stevenson so present.

The secretary presented the detailed

The books and a/cs. were examined

Messrs. S. Hayes (Beaufort branch they would be long spared to discharge manager) and M. Kelly represented their duties.

Mr O'Sullivan, in seconding the mothe funeral. Messrs. A. W. Hager & tion, said he thought this was a very Son, of Ballarat, carried out the funer- | nice proposal.

It was also supported by Messrs Stevenson and Parker, and carried unani-

CUMMINS STREET WAR SAVINGS The model set of rules was adopted, and it was decided to include Gregory Street, in which there are only three householders. It was resolved not to The death occurred on Jany, 24 in accept any other persons into the group

been in indifferent health for some time GEMENTS. — The following holiday was a respected resident of Beaufort arrangements will be observed on for a number of years, and spent her Monday next at the Beaufort Post Ofschooldays here. She was the eldest fice:—Open for all classes of business daughter of Mr and Mrs James Blay except money order, from 9 a.m. to 10 of this town, and the sister of Mr Sid | a.m.; outward mails will close at 10 Blay (Donald), Mrs R. J. Millar (Lake a.m.; no letter delivery by postmen

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CHURCH SERVICES.

and 7; Learmonth, 2; Waubra, 3.30-Rev. W. J. Tame.

SUNDAY, 31st JANUARY, 1943.

R. Harrison. Presbyterian Church. — Raglan, 11; THISTLE CLUB Monthly Meeting and Middle Creek, 2.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. J. P. MacDougall.

Salvation Army Meetings. — Every Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.: Young People's Legion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer. Major B. Smith, of Ballarat

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"Inventions wanted." You see it often at the head of articles in newspapers, calling the attention of inventors to needed improvements. It also appears in the literature sent out by patent fakers and by some agents who are not fakers. Probably every inventor has scanned such lists in the hope that he might find there some idea of real value. Ideas there are in plenty, but they resemble the bunches of "outlaw" horses which some unscrupulous dealers a few years ago were wont to gather on the prairies and ship east to be sold to unsuspecting farmers. These collections of ng-felt wants" represent what is left over after all the tractable, easyto-handle ideas have been caught, har-

nessed, and put to work. In the majority of cases (says the "Scientific American") as much invention is displayed in discovering the need of a new device or machine as in perfecting the mechanism by which the need is supplied.

Take, for example, half a dozen American inventions in common usethe telegraph, telephone, typewriter, phonograph, sewing machine and harvester. From the point of view of the inventor of mechanisms the sewing machine and the self binder are perhaps as ingenious as any of them. What is remarkable about them as a group is not mechanical ingenuity; it is the prophetic foresight of the inventors who saw, imperfectly, no doubt, but clearly enough to be inspired thereby, a vision of a world transformed. They saw the house-wife relieved of endless drudgery; the farmers capacity for production multi-

the slaves of the pen set free. But the chief difficulties they surmounted were not mechanical. They arose from the lack of proper means of perfecting their inventions and from the apathy and indifference of those whom the inventions were intended to benefit. Many a student has set before him more intricate problems than were there in their primary form. But a student knows his task possible; the inventor believes his is also, but often he cannot get any one else to think so. The ingenuity displayed in perfecting these devices is less wonderful than the fact that the world was so long content to plod

People did not know that they wanted these things. Some, who had little cise to do, vaguely dreamt of them, perhaps, but the world at large was quite satisfied. Mankind wants everything in sight, but what is not in sight it assumes to be impossible of attain-

nent. 2 But the inventor knew that his devices were needed, and in his mind's eye he saw the operation of the particular law or coincidence of several laws by which his dream was to be realised. Therein lay his genius. Were there no such thing as a telephone in existence, we could pick a hundred men equally competent to invent and perfect it could we convince them of its possibility and importance. But most of us cannot pick the next man who is to pierce the future and banish some burden we now labor under because we can see no hope of

relief and have no faith in such relief. As a general rule, inventors will find that the problems set for them in 'Inventions Wanted" are not usually the most promising avenues to success. Having resisted the efforts of other minds, such problems are often destined to remain unsolved until the discovery of a wholly new principle or some often apparently unrelated

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BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday. was forward, including 85 bullocks, ed by Mrs Dunn. chiefly nice quality lightweights. Prime cows were scarce, but there was a big proportion of good trade quality, others best quality, but there was a slightly visit to Beaufort. easier tendency in values, particularly for secondary descriptions. Quotations: to £16/17/6; good, £14 to £15; prime was previously reported missing, and is good lightweight bullocks, £11/10/ to He is a son of Mr David Carmichael, of lightweight bullocks, £13/10/ to £14/10/; £12/10/; prime cows, £11/10/ to £12 Ballarat, and the late Mrs Carmichael to £10; useful, £6 to £7/10/.

CALVES: 136 penned. There was a fair proportion of good and prime quality steers and heifers, but the majority were useful descriptions. The demand was strong for best quality at late rates. Best made £11/8/6.

SHEEP: 8717 penned, including 2850 stores. There was a better selection of wethers, principally comeback and merino, with a few pens of young crossbreds. The bulk of the ewes comprised secondary descriptions, although there was a fair proportion of good and prime quality, including several pens of heavyweights. The demand was fairly good, although values for all classes of wethers were slightly easier. Best handy weights were about equal to last wethers, 19/6 to 21/7; good, 17/ to 18/6; prime crossbred ewes, 12/ to 13/; extra heavy, to 13/10; good, 10/ to 11/6; prime to 16/.

LAMBS: 4691 penned. There was a fair proportion of prime quality, both shorn and in the wool, but good and useful descriptions are becoming more plentiful. Exporters operated freely, and with good trade competition values for best trade quality were firm, secondary descriptions being slightly easier Quotations: -- Woolly: Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy, 26/ to 27/10; good, 19/ to 21/6. Shorn: Prime, 22/ to 23/10; good, 18/ to 20/

DISTRICT SALES: The following district sales are reported:—Sixty-eight merino ewes, Mr J. L. Grant, Burrumbeet, 14/4; 25 comeback wethers, Briody Bros., Lexton, 18/7; 140 lambs, Messrs. Gerald Collins & Sons, Beaufort woolly 23/1, shorn 16/7 to 20/, averaging 18/2; 10 lambs, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, 15/10; 18 lambs, Mr Bennett Chepstowe, 15/; 115 merino wethers and ewes, Messrs. Ahern Bros., Eurambeen wethers 19/1 to 18/4, averaging 18/7 ewes 15/; 100 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr John Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, ewes 29/10, wethers to 21/1, averaging 19/2; 89 merino wethers, Mr R. W. Dunn, Trawalla, 16/11 to 15/7, averaging 16/2; 20 merino ewes, Mr E. Dawson, Trawalla, at 7/4; 30 bullocks estate late Theodore Beggs, Eurambeen Beaufort, £13/17/6 to £11/7/6, averaging £12/13/8; 4 bullocks, heifer and cow. Mrs M. F. O'Loughlin, Ballyrogan, bullock £12/5/, heifer, £6/12/6, cow £7 2/6, calf £5; 3 steers and heifer, Mrs E A. Oddie, Challicum Park, Beaufort, steer £11/17/6, heifers £14/17/6, topping the market to £10/10/; 170 merino ewes Mr H. Dawson, Bhewster, to 10/2: 121 merino ewes and wethers, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, ewes to 10/7; 109 merino wethers and ewes, Mrs L. wethers, Mr A. D. Callow, Brewster ewes 12/3; 12 lambs, Mr Robert Ward tiger snake. Lake Goldsmith, 27/7.

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

Navy, Army and Air Force.

Driver Roy Dunn spent his week-end

CATTLE: An increased yarding of 232 leave in Beaufort, and was accompani-Lance-Corpl. Allan (Jock) Day was

home on leave at the week-end. Captain-Chaplain G. O. Tease, brouseful. Competition was strong for all ther of Mrs S. Hayes, has been on a

In Monday's casualty list appeared the name of Pte. J. Carmichael, of Prime medium-weight bullocks, £16 Swan Hill (formerly of Beaufort), who now reported to be a prisoner of war. 10/; extra heavy, to £14/17/6; good, £9 and a nephew of Mr and Mrs Gordon

Mr Alastair Mackenzie, son of Engineer-Commander and Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, topped the list in a technical examination, and has been appointed to commissioned rank in the Royal Australian Navy.

Driver Jack Duke, of the A.I.F., elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Duke, of Beaufort, came home on Monday on 14 days' leave.

Pte. Eric W. Hayward, son of Mr and Mrs S. Hayward, of Burrumbeet, Trawalla Settlement, has returned from active service in New Guinea

Aircraftman Reuben Rayner, son of Mr and Mrs C. C. Rayner, has been on leave in Beaufort.

Corpl. Jack King, of Beaufort, won week. Heavier sorts, however, were a billiard tournament at an A.I.F. cheaper. Quotations:-Prime crossbred camp at which he is stationed in N.S.W., and also won the prize for the highest break.

Pte. Ian Lyons, son of Mr and Mrs merino wethers, 17/ to 19/1; good, 14/ N. Lyons, of Beaufort, has returned from service in Northern Australia. Pte. Grant Cougle, who has been serving in W.A., is home on leave.

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

Mails for Buanger and Dobie close 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat-Mails for Nerring close 9.40 a.m.,

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Friday, and Saturday. Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

TIGER SNAKE KILLED. — Just on the far side of the Ararat road railway Smith & Son, Trawalla, wethers 15/ to crossing on Sunday, Charlie Anderson. 14/4, ewes 7/11; 50 merino ewes and lad porter, who was with Mr W. J. Scriven, the Beaufort S.M., killed a

CALL-UP OF WOMEN. - The compulsory call-up of women will follow REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon broadly the principles of the men's call-Shire, and the centre of an import- up. Final age groups have not been deant Wool-growing and Farming District. cided, but they are expected to include Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- women from 18 to 35. At first only wores, is close to the town. Population of men aged, say, 18 to 21, may be affect-Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire ed-probably single women or widows without dependants.

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District Clips.

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Our highest merino prices were 37d for WP/Buangor, and 321d for Illoura/ COH from Hamilton. In the comeback section, R/R Bros. from Hamilton made 26d, and the BOIARDO Polwarth lambs from Camperdown realised 264d.

Proceeds of this appraisement are due on Friday, the 5th February.

District sales were as follow:-Merino-WP/Buangor, sup com 37d, sup aa com 323d, bkn 233d, ex sup lms' 264d; WGB/Coniston (Buangor), sup com 30d bkn 20½d, 1st lms' 24¼d; Heatherbank/ JAF (Streatham), sup h 30d, sup aa h 291d. Comebacks — HG conj./Skipton aaa 243d; 10 in a diamond (Streatham) aaa cbk h 224d.

WP conj. R/MCK (Middle Creek), f 18d; RVW/Wahroonga (Carranballac), sup com 23½d.

THE POETS' CORNER.

The following lines were sent by Mr Eric'Hestor to Mr John Connell, of Melbourne:

IN THE TROPICS.

sun is like a curse, And each day is followed by another slightly worse, Where the fine, white dust is thicker

for the greener, fairer lands. Somewhere in the tropics, where a woman's never seen,

than the shifting desert sands,

the grass is seldom green, Where the sirens' nightly howling robs while visiting motorists, on crossing the a man of blessed sleep.

beer is never cheap. Somewhere in the tropics where the took them continually into the adjoinmail is always late, And a Christmas card in April is con- full compulsory Third Party policies for sidered up-to-date.

they always pay our rent. But we'd never miss the money, 'cause have the Victorian policy recognised we never get it spent.

ants and lizards play, the ones you slay. So take me back to Melbourne, let me travel in Victoria without effecting furhear the sweet church bells,

OBITUARY.

stitute for hell.

MR. A. R. RUTHERFORD.

pital in Ballarat on January 22 of Mr terms cannot be accepted in Victoria. Allan Russell Rutherford, of that city The R.A.C.V., however, is asking the at the age of 50 years. Deceased was R.A.C. of South Australia to approach Battalion, 1st A.I.F. He was a good with that State also. amateur boxer. He leaves a widow and two sisters to mourn their loss.

nesday, 20th January, Mr W. Holds- ing producer gas as an alternative to worth, of Beaufort, was driving a cart petrol, a heavy bodied oil is not reon the Raglan road, when the horse quired in the crankcase, and in many took fright at a power grader, near cases it may not be necessary to change Miss E. Nickols' home. The cart cap- over to the summer oil recommendasized over a bank, and Mr Holdsworth tion. As the heavy oil offers a certain was thrown out, and received severe resistance to the moving parts, a slight bruises on the legs. He had to remain gain will be made in power in retainin bed for several days.

LUCKY FIND. - Good fortune is reported to have paid a welcome visit to a carter named Boakes, who resides in York Street, Ballarat. On Friday, 22nd January, when engaged at his occupation on a mining dump, he picked up a interval of six weeks, appraisements nugget of gold, which, when cleaned

for a special signal to be given with the horn - a series of long and short blasts-if a motorist notices live coals dropping in the roadway from a moving vehicle fitted with a gas producer unit. It is of especial importance at the present time that the greatest care should be exercised to prevent bush fires, as there has been a prolific growth of grass this year. This grass is now dry and it would take very little to set large areas of valuable crop and pasture ablaze. If wide publicity is given to these signals. both in the metropolitan and country Press, a driver may be warned of his unit being dangerous before any damage is done. Recently a fire destroyed about 40 acres of wheat crop near Teddywaddy, and a traveller on the road said that shortly before the fire a motor vehicle passed him, and he saw red coals dropping from the hopper on to the road. Though most units have efficient flame traps which render it difficult, if not impossible for any pieces of burning charcoal to reach the road some units have had these flame traps removed. This is not only a dangerous practice, but it is illegal. The owner of Somewhere in the tropics, where the a gas producer unit without a flame trap should have one fitted without delay. THIRD PARTY RECIPROCITY. -Representations were recently made by

And the white man damns and wishes the R.A.C.V. to the State Government regarding the hardship inflicted on motorists living near the borders of New South Wales and South Australia under Compulsory Third Party Insur-Where the sky is seldom cloudy, and ance Acts. The attention of the Government was directed to the fact that border, could obtain compulsory Third Where there isn't any whisky and the Party cover on payment of 3/6 for the first week and 1/ for each subsequent week, border motorists, whose business ing State, would have to take out two the one risk. A request was made that Where we always have our pay day and Victoria should try to come to some ar-Frangement with the adjoining States to over the borders and vice versa. The R.A.C.V. has now been informed by Somewhere in the tropics, where the the Chief Secretary (Mr Bailey) that arrangements have been completed for And a hundred fresh mosquitos replace a car insured under the New South Wales Third Party Insurance Act to ther insurance and for reciprocity in For this God-forsaken place is a sub- respect of Victorian cars travelling in New South Wales. The arrangement however, cannot come into effect until the New South Wales Act has been proclaimed. The same reciprocal arrange ment could not be made with South Australia, because South Australia does not give the same cover as the Victorian The death occurred at a private hos- Act, and insurance under its limited well known to many residents of the its Government to try and have the Act Beaufort district as a former Waubra brought into line with the Victorian footballer and a soldier in the 39th one so that reciprocity can be arranged

CRANKCASE OIL, - Owing to the VEHICULAR ACCIDENT. - On Wed- absence of crankcase dilution when using the light oil. — R.A.C.V.

SOLDIERS'

Continued from Page 1. In reply to Mr McErvale, Mr Pascoe said there were certain confidential things mentioned at R.S.L. meetings that were not disclosed in the Press.

Mr McKay, in returning thanks for re-election, said he appreciated a man who would come and air his grievances and wished every ex-serviceman would do the same. If any ex-serviceman was disgruntled at what he read in the Press, he should come to the meetings and fire his questions at the committee. If they elected him to the position thinking he could help the servicemen and ex-servicemen, he was proud and happy to accept it.

The remaining officers were elected as follow:--Vice-presidents, Messrs. S. R. Pascoe and N. S. McLeod; secretary and treasurer, Mr F. J. Webster (who has filled the position for 3½ years); assistant-secretary, Mr S. Hayes; auditor, Mr W. A. Skene; committee, Messrs. L. Neil, A. McGregor. W. Anderson, J. W. Millar, F. Harrison, C. W. Broadbent, F. J. Martin, L. R. Scott, S. Hamilton, A. Ringin, C. McDonough, R. Saddlier, H. Baker, E. Gillingham, and H. Currie; delegates to Ballarat District Board, Messrs. C. H. McKay and F. J. Webster.

Mr Pascoe (secretary of the Ballarat District Board) reported that they had decided to meet only twice a year, owing to petrol rationing. The scholarship winner this year was Joy McLeish. Betty Clarkson and Joseph Grose were the previous holders, and were doing well at school. The children were all deserving, and the money helped to buy their books. Mr McKay was elected to represent the Board as State councillor, himself secretary, and Mr Webster auditor.

The president said the outgoing committee had recommended that the possibility of holding a smoke-night be considered.

Mr McLeod moved that it be left in the hands of the committee. Seconded by Mr Scott.

Mr McDonough moved, as an amendment, that no smoke-night be held. Seconded by Mr F. J. Martin.

Mr Currie moved, as a further amendment, that the same action be taken in regard to a smoke-night as last year. This was afterwards withdrawn

Mr McDonaugh's amendment was put and carried.

The president read a letter received by the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, in regard to holidays for Allied troops on farms and stations in Western Victoria, and asking that names be furnished of people willing to take these soldiers as their guests. - The president spoke in support of the letter. He asked those willing to take the soldiers to give their names to Messrs. McLeod and Young, and they would be sent on to Colonel Duggan.

The president made an explanation to Mr McErvale in regard to what the latter described as the committee's "little secret."

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Desire to announce that Mr. P. T. STEVENSON Will continue to act as their DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE at his usual Office. 'Phone, Beaufort 21.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. - Forty members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. were on parade on Saturday afternoon at the rifle range, in charge of Captains C. H. McKay and P. Russell, Company-Sergt.-Major H. Currie, Q.M.-Sergt. F. J. Webster, Platoon-Sergt. S. Hayes Sergts. W. Skene and S. Pascoe. Two shoots were held at the 200 yds. range (five shots each); one shoot being over sandbags. Three sections took part and the highest total was recorded by Corpl. A. McGregor's section. The best aggregates in the platoon were secured by Pte. C. Vowles and Sig. A. Downe, who each scored 21-20. Pte. Ron Dunn, a former Beaufort Rifle Club member, registered the possible (25) in one shoot, and Dvr. Roy Dunn (a visiting soldier and former local Rifle Club captain), had the highest aggregate for the afternoon, 22-23. Among the remainder of the platoon, the best individual scores at one range were:--Sergt. W. A. Skene, 22; Sergt. S. R. Pascoe, Ptes. E. Dawson, J. Cole, M Kelly, N. S. McLeod, A. Broadbent, 21 each. The usual classes for signallers and others were held on Wednesday

NEW SHEEP PARASITE. - Called to inspect a flock of sheep of mixed ages at Elmhurst recently, a veterinary officer performed a post-mortem on selected subjects typical of those affected. The legend disclosed symptoms of emaciation, scouring and general unthrift. The examination disclosed the presence of hair worm ("black scour" worm) and stomach worm ("barber's pole" worm) but examination of the coil part of the colon disclosed the presence of the large mouth bowel worm (Chabertia Ovina). It is not strictly a new worm being comparatively well known in New South Wales, where important research has been conducted, but the officer states that this is his first acquaintance with the parasite in Victorian flocks. In this particular case the sheep had been bred and born on the property and none had been recently imported. It is suggested that sheep owners who suspect the presence of parasites in their flocks should extend their examination to the colon for the presence of these parasites. Their presence is easy of detection, being 1 to 1 inch long stout, rigid, and mouth-part adherent to the bowel. When in large numbers they cause digestive disturbance, diarrhoea, emaciation and anaemia. The drug, phenothiazine, when in pure state, given at the rate of 6 drams for adult sheep and 2 to 4 drams for lambs has given satisfactory control. Inquiry revealed that reasonable quantities of phenothiazine can be obtained in Ballarat at present. — "Courier."

V.D.C. ABSENTEES. — Jesmond (Vic.), writing in the "Bulletin," says:-We have heard a lot about absenteeism in industry, but what about absenteelsm in the V.D.C.? Despite red tape setbacks and discouragement, the present standard of training of the corps is high. Arms and equipment are now coming forward in variety, and 90 per cent of the men are making full use of the increasing facilities, but the corps can never reach full efficiency sc long as a proportion of the men are persistent absentees. Many men attend only on issure parades, while others attend only occasionally; the latter especially make an awkward squad which seriously interferes with training and holds back the whole unit. At present there is no penalty for non-attendance without a reasonable excuse (except discharge), and the men take advantage of this and attend only when they feel inclined. These shirkers don't seem to realise they have taken the same oath as the other fighting services, and if they are not willing to carry out their obligations in the V.D.C., they should be made to do it in the militia.

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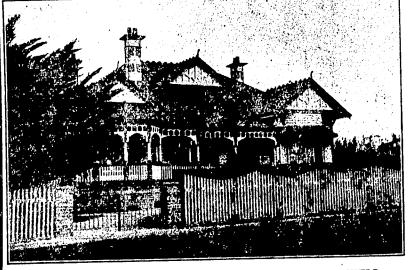
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