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PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

Annual Meeting.

The third annual general meeting of members of the above club took place at the Shire Hall on Friday, 29th January, with Mr S. Young occupying the hair, and an enthusiastic gathering of embers.

The minutes of the last annual meetingg were read by the hon, secretary

The following statement of receipts and disbursements of the club from 1/1/32 to 31/12/42 was presented by the hon, secretary and treasurer (Mr Norman S. McLeod), and certified to as correct by the hon. auditor, Mr Percy T. Stevenson):-Receipts.-Cr. balance in bank, 31/12/41, £494/8/8; membership fees (330 at 1/), £16/10/; efforts, £723/9/6; special donations, £28 16/8; donations, £139/16/3; billies and hampers fund, £80; interest, £9/3/; total, £1492/4/1. Disbursements.

Wool and material, £76/7/7; prisoners of war permit parcels (36), £13/13/6; canteen orders, £324/12/1; hampers and billies, £126/4/; donations to patriotic organisations, £110; sundry a/cs., printing, petty cash, £19/12/6; balance in bank, 31/12/42, £821/14/5; total, £1492

Details of Efforts. Show, Waterloo, £16/3/6; United Church Service, 16/11; Mothers' Club, £6/8/; Agricultural Society, £6/13/4; C.W.A, Beaufort, £58/13/3; Younger Set C.W.A., £14/17/4; Fire Brigade Ladies Social Club, £137/7/7; Queen Carnival (A.N.A., M.U.I.O.O.F.), £482/9/7; tal, £723/9/6.

Details Special Donations. — Trawalla Auxiliary, £6/16/8; Brewster Auxiliary, £20; Nerring Young Farmers, £2; total, £28/16/8. Third Annual Report. - The balance-

sheet illustrates the financial activit-

ies, and there is no need to repeat the figures. Your committee has distributed the funds so generously contributed by the public, in the purchase of wool for knitting, unbleached calico for packing, canteen orders, permit parcels to prisoners of war on our register, donations to patriotic organisations, and

198 Xmas, hampers. With regard to the last item, the value of same is much increased by the sentimental link established between the troops and their corded minutes of the club of the unhome town. Our membership in the first year was 297, in the second year 230, and last year 330. That number is not enough, and a club of this nature warrants a membership of 500, when any loyal person may become a member by purchasing a member's ticket for 1/. Waterloo has set a fine example as practically every householder there is a member. In its first year the club received £1076, in the second year £1235, and last year £998. Our credit Malance appears very healthy, but it arust be remembered that over £550 was received in the last few weeks of the financial year. Actually the demands on the club have been tremendously increased by the action of the committee a few months ago in adopting all troops from this district, and we feel sure that our members welcome this

scheme. Our register, which was origi-

nally 60, had fallen to 40 through cas-

ualties and missing, but now totals

154, with further additions in sight. We

also resolved to increase the value of

each, owing to the higher cost of to- ed their Xmas. parcels in the wilds bacco and cigarettes. In view of our of New Guinea, on the high seas, in the new commitments we trust that all our scrub, and from places where flies supporters will assist us to raise an- sand, mosquitoes, and anthills were the other £1000 during the current year. To all the societies which have helped scape. us, to the Brewster and Trawalla auxillaries, to our knitters, and especially to those knitters who belong to the Raglan Patriotic League, to the anonymous donors and others who have given us monetary donations or goods and to our own packers and sorters, we so. give our best thanks, but above all our hearts and our thoughts go to the troops from Beaufort and district who are in the battle zones, facing disease discomfort, and danger, so as to keep Australia for Australians. Let our motto be. "We shall remember them." -SAMUEL YOUNG, Chairman; NOR-MAN S. McLEOD, Hon. Secretary.

The balance-sheet and third annual report were received on the motion of Miss E. Lewis, seconded by Mr P. T. Stevenson.

In answer to a query from a member the secretary pointed out that the permit parcels were sent regularly every month to district prisoners of war overseas, and acknowledgments had been received by the club for a number.

In moving the adoption of the report and balance-sheet, the chairman said that the club must not rest on its past laurels, but should continue to show initiative. Any member at any time could bring any matter to a member of the committee, and it would receive immediate attention. The amount of £13/13/6 for 36 parcels to prisoners of war did not quite show the correct picture, as certain members anonymously paid cash for same, without the money passing through the books of the club.

The motion for adoption was seconded by Mrs Torney, and carried.

Mr S. Young then retired from the chair, and Mr. S. R. Pascoe was appointed to the position to carry out the election of office-bearers for the ensuing year.

There was only one nomination for the position of chairman, and Mr S fourth time.

A resolution was then carried, and supported in eulogistic terms by Miss Lewis, Miss A. T. Stewart, and Mr D. R. Hannah, that a special entry be made by the hon, secretary in the retiring devotion of the chairman to the interests of service men and their dependants.

In briefly returning thanks, the chairman remarked that if all backed up the fighting forces, they were sure to

Mr C. H. McKay was re-elected to the post of vice-chairman

Twenty-four nominations were re ceived for the 15 vacancies on the general committee, and Mr S. R. Pascoe and Mrs Hinsch were appointed scrutineers.

The result of the ballot was that the following were appointed:-Misses H. Miller and A. T. Stewart, Mesdames S E. Humphreys, J. Duke, W. A. Gillingham, Messrs. C. M. Flynn, D. R. Hannah, F. S. Latch, P. T. Stevenson H. V. McLean, A. M. Parker, S. R. Pascoe, H. M. Hinsch, F. J. Webster and A. A. Downe.

During the counting of votes, an opportunity was taken to read numbers can print your own Wrappers.

permit parcels to prisoners of war to £1 of letters from our boys who had receivmost noticeable features of the land-

These letters proved so interesting that Mr H. M. Hinsch suggested that subject to censorship restrictions, the proprietor of "The Riponshire Advocate" be asked to publish same from time to time, and it was agreed to do

The meeting then closed.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

Buangor.

RED CROSS BRANCH. The fortnightly meeting of the Buangor Red Cross branch was held on Wednesday, January 20. Mrs J. E. B White presided, and there was an attendance of 15 members. Correspondence received included a letter of thanks from headquarters, acknowledging a consignment of goods through the Ballarat Red Cross stores. A book of tickets for the model electric train was received. A list of goods required was read by the secretary, and as facewashers were urgently needed at headquarters, members decided to concentrate on making these for the time being. Miss May White was elected treasurer, and Mrs A. Macrae assistant treasurer. A donation of 5/ was received from Mrs Hillman. Members' weekly subscriptions amounted to £1% 5/, opportunity table receipts to 12/5. afternoon tea to 9/6, a guessing competion to 10/, and a Prisoners' of War Book 1/.

DEATH OF MRS. E. H. LAWRENCE. Many friends in Buangor and Ararat districts (writes the "Ararat Advertiser") will grieve with Mrs Hector Bastin, of Challicum South, Buangor, in the death of her mother, Mrs Emma Hibbert Lawrence, who passed away at her daughter's home at Buangor on Monday, 25th January. She was the widow of the late W. S. Lawrence and Young was unanimously elected for the a daughter of the late G.R. and M Rippon, of Hamilton, and is survived by one brother, Mr H. C. Rippon, and two sisters, Miss Alice Rippon and Mrs F. T. Pearson. Since the departure of her son-in-law, Lieut.-Colonel Bastin for the Middle East, Mrs Lawrence had made her home with her daughter at Challicum South, and though she lived a quiet, retired life, her bright, kindly nature endeared her to a large circle of friends. Mrs Lawrence was part proprietor of the Hamilton "Spectator." and writing of her death the "Spectator" says, "She was one of the founders of the women's section of the Hamilton Pastoral and Agricultural Society and rendered valuable service to that body for many years. She excelled in china painting and in wood carving and hand-carved and donated two choir stalls to Christ Church, Hamilton. An excellent croquet player, Mrs Lawrence held the championship of the Hamilton Croquet Club for many years." The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon 26th January, at the Hamilton Ceme-

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FEDERAL UNION.

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir, — Federal union—a proposal to form the nucleus of an ultimate world government—is the only way to implement the Atlantic Charter. First attempts at anything new usually fail, and the League of Nations was no exception to the general rule. There are two mainreasons for the League's failure. First it had no power to arrest any person or persons who threatened to disturb the peace. Second, the League had no forces at disposal to enforce its decisions. These defects would be remedied by Federal Union. In addition, being in direct touch with the people, they would understand and approve the main principles on which it would act.

Now that the nations have become interdependent, there is an obvious need for a central authority, with sufficient power to organise and distribute the world's economic resources,, so that each nation could obtain its fair share. Our failure to do this is one of the main causes of war. Thus Federal Union would, within the area of its management, secure freedom from fear and want.

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METHODIST CIRCUIT The quarterly meeting of officials of the Beaufort Methodist Circuit was held at Beaufort on Jany. 4. The balancesheet for the three months ending December 31, 1942, showed a Cr. balance of £26/16/2, although the quarter started with a debit balance of £26/2/7. The sum of £23/8/3 was raised for the Overseas Mission, £1/5/ for the Babies' Home Birthday Appeal, and £1/17/ for the Cheltenham Homes. Appreciation was expressed of the financial help given by the Ladies' Guilds at each place in the circuit. Mr J. V. Nothnagel was reelected senior circuit steward, but the position of junior circuit steward, which until his departure from the district had been so ably filled by Mr K. W. Lewis, was left vacant. The Church and Communion stewards and home and overseas secretary were re-elected. No delegate was appointed to represent the circuit at Conference. Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson gave a brief report of the Synod and explained the Home Mission Committee's offer of extra sustentation grants to assist circuits to raise stipends to meet the higher cost of living. The meeting agreed to raise the stipend to the pre-depression figure of £260 when this assistance becomes available. The following events have been arranged:—Thank Offering Day: Chute and Waterloo, Feby. 14; Beaufort, Raglan, and Main Lead, Feby. 21. Conference Sunday, Feby. 28. Babies' Home Retiring Collection: Feby. 28. Harvest Festivals: Chute, March 7; Beaufort, March 14; Ragian, March 21. Women's Auxiliary of Overseas Missions' Envelope Appeal: Easter Sunday, April 25.

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THE BIBLIOMANIAC'S REGRET.

To Mr. Andrew Lang we owe the strange story of one Don Vincente, a Spanish priest, whose bibliomania led him to the commission of a translation him to the commission of a terrible crime. The Den, who had set up as a crime. The Don, who had set up as dealer, though he hated selling, was outbid at a book auction in Barcelona volume on which for a most precious volume on which he had fixed his heart. Three nights after the sale the house of the success-ful purchaser was seen to be on fire, and his dead body was afterwards dis-covered with manage heaids it and with and his dead body was afterwards discovered with money besido it and with a pipe in its hand. Verdiet, accidental death—spark from victim's pipe. A chain of incriminating circumstances led eventually to a search of the shop of Don Vincente and to the finding of the coveted book in a hidden recess. The culprit confessed himself guilty of assassination, theft and arson. At the trial price price of the covered that trial prisoner's counsel proved that there was another copy of the work in the Louvre—therefore there might be more, and so his client's prize might have been lawfully obtained. At this have been lawfully obtained. At this the Don uttered an agenised cry, "Ah, my error was clumsy indeed! I am the most miserable of men." "Repentance," observed the judge, by way of solemn consolation, "in spite of the enormity of your sin, is not too late." "Ah, Senor Alcalde," was the answer of the bibliomaniac, "but my copy was not unique!"

SOUNDS OF TELEGRAPH WIRES DUE TO WEATHER CHANGES.

A good many people have theories of their own as to the colian music which is given out by telegraph and telephone wires when they are under the influence of certain breezes. When telegraphy was in its infancy, the yokel nuence of certain breezes. When tele-graphy was in its infancy, the yokel used to think that the noise was made by messages passing over the wires. Most educated people know that this is a silly theory, but they will be sur-prised to find that their own theory is about as ill-founded.

about as ill-founded.
Dr. Laska, a Polish meteorologist. de-Dr. Laska, a Polish meteorologist, de-clares that the noise is not given out by the wind at all, but that it is caused by unseen terrestrial changes caused by meteorological influences. He hopes by a close study of the sounds to be able the weather is to be. Whatever theory be formulates in this direction, it is to bo hoped that it will be more reliable blan the meteorological forecasts which have hitherto been given to the world.

There is something humiliating in the fact that the weather defies the scientist. The Meteorological Office, with all its facilities, seems to be mable to give us more than a rough idea in figures of the weather which we are to enjoy. or otherwise, and that is not very consoling. There is an opening for Dr. Laska, and there is a further opening for him if he can put the wires to use when Mr. Marconi has once for all proved that they are no longer necessary for the transmission of messages. And the rustic, instead of watching for coloured sunsets, will then put his ear to tele-

graph poles.

Curiously enough, the heathen in his
Hindoo blindness already forestalls the
arrival of the rainy season by listening
to the sound of the lonely wires which cross the vast expanses of his country. He found it out long ago, and the scientist laughed at him for his pains.

THE INDIANS ASTONISHED.

It is small wonder that the first view of a white man creates terror among superstitious Indians. A striking in stance of this occurred when the Wallawalla Indians first saw Captain Clark of he Lewis and Clark expedition. Think-ing to propitiate the savages and allay their fears of the white men, he planned to visit a village of Wallawallas before the arrival of the rest of his party. With this end in view he set out to cross the Columbia River in a canoe, taking three men with him. On the way he shot a crane and a duck, both of which fell near him. He landed before five wigwams placed close to each fore five wigwams placed close to each other, but not a person was visible, and the doors, which were of mat, were closed. Holding his pipe in hand, as an indication of goodwih, he pushed aside one of the doors and entered the lodge. Inside were thirty men, women and children, huddled together in terror. He went to them, shook each by the hand, and said some friendly words, expressing by word and manner his kindly feeling. Their approhensions were allayed until he took out his burning-glass and lighted his pipe by the ing-glass and lighted his pipe by the rays of the sun. Consternation again prevailed, and what might have occurred but for the timely arrival of two curred but for the timely arrival of two chiefs who knew the white men cannot be told. It seems that the Indians had not seen Captain Clark coming, but they had seen the white crane which he had shot fall just before his appearance. They had also seen the duck fall at his rise. They connected the fall of the birle with his advent, and thought that he had fallen from the clouds. The sound of the rifle, which they had The sound of the rifle, which they had never before heard, they believed was a signal to announce the white man't coming. Small wonder, then, that their fears were again aroused when he brought down lire from heaven by means

of his burning-glass!

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COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

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At their Beaufort stock sale, on Thursday, 11th February, at 2.30 p.m. Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and Theo. W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction), will yard and offer for sale 4000 comeback, crossbred, and merino district sheep. District owners are specially requested to take advantage of this sale to yard all their forward condition and aged ewes, as three export buyers have definitely promised to be in attendance, when full market value for this class of sheep will be obtainable.

Hospital wood-cutting working bee today (Saturday). Meet Lewell's Corner at 1/30 p.m.

Mr Oliver Tarrant, dentist, visits Beaufort Thursday, 18th February. Beaufort A.N.A. meets Tuesday

night. The Beaufort Swimming Club will hold its annual carnival on Saturday Feby. 13. A good programme of post entry swimming and novelty events has been arranged.

Euchre and dance, Lake Goldsmith School, Wednesday next.

The children's section of the library at the Beaufort Mechanics Institute will open on Monday next.

Beaufort B.N. Hospital Auxiliary meets Monday evening, to make arrangements for Hospital fete. Full attendance requested.

SWIMMING CLUB. — The committee of the Beaufort Swimming Club met on Thursday night; Mr F. S. Latch (president) being in the chair. Arrangements were made to hold the opening swimming carnival on Saturday, Feby 13, and a programme of post entry swimming and novelty events was compiled. Cr. P. Russell (shire president) is to be asked to perform the opening ceremony. Mr Aldrich was appointed caretaker at a salary of 12/6 per week. The mat on the spring board is to be repaired. Officials were appointed as follow:—Starter, Mr. Cording; judges Messrs: Dalrymple, Latch, and Emerson; judge of diving, Mr.S. Young emergency judge Mr Robinson; gatekeeper, Mr Aldrich Prices of admission to the carnival were fixed at 1/ for adults and 3d for children, and ladies are to be asked to bring a basket. The trophies are to be War Savings stamps. Donations were promised by Messrs. Latch and Emerson and Mrs Holdsworth. Minor repairs at the paths were decided on.

or engine, to furnish to the Controller quired for the month and those not re- Socks: Miss White, 1 pair, Mrs A. of Electricity Supply on or before 14th quired be listed in the room: Skene, 2 pairs. February, 1943, a return of each such The list was read out. electricity generator and/or engine. Enquiries made by the Graziers' Associa- ectric train guessing competition, is to tions of Victoria and Southern Riverina be handed to the P.O.W. Fund.

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der issued under National Security Re- and Mrs Humphreys (vice-president) ter, Mrs Scharpe, pair each. Knitting: Pte. M. Webster, of the A.I.F., has

The money received (28/) for the el-

have elicited the information that The following donations were receivwhere home-lighting plants are used er:—Miss A. T. Stewart, Monmot, £1 Pte. Phil. Lyons, of Brewster, son of exclusively for the purpose of home 2/; sale of bottles, per Mr Lewell, £2 Mr and Mrs N. Lyons, Beaufort, and exclusively for the purpose of home 2/, sale of bottles, per wif bewell, 22 in bottles, per wif bottles, per wife bottles, it 1/3; Mrs W. Stevens, 10/; books, maga-son-in-law of Mr and Mrs C. Newey Sunday night Mr E R Martin killed a bottles, per wife bottles, ngnung, etc., on grazing properties, it zines, Mesdames Martin Brown, Malon-Brewster, has been home on leave after tiger snake in the town between Dr. S. will not be necessary to furnish detailwill not be necessary to jurnish detailed by the order. A ey, Lady White; jars and bottles, Lady lengthy service in Northern Australia. E. Humphreys' residence, and the yard lengthy of the property of the p ed returns as required by the order. A letter of advice to that effect must however, be sent to the Controller of Electricity Supply, whose address is Miller, House, 359 Little Collins Street Melbourne, Should a plant of the Mechanics and the yard of the Mechanics Institute.

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Melbourne. Should a plant of large capacity be lying idle or be in use for generating electric current for any purpose other than home lighting, detailed
returns are required.

J. P. MacDougall 3, S. Humphreys 2

Service in Queensiand, nas peen nome aland Rhodes scholar and present lecturer on economics at Melbourne Univon leave.

Pte. Alex: McGregor, Son of Mr. and ersity, and who has recently returned
from the Soviet Union, is coming to
Beaufort to lecture on 1st March, under
the auspices of the Australian Soviet

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Telegraphy. Jackson 1, S. Jackson 1, White 2; old in camp with the A-I.F., was at home Friendship League.

linen and stockings, Mesdames Martin on leave during the week-end. Brown, M. Hinsch; soap, Mrs Glenis-

List of work handed in at meeting:
Shirts: Miss Troy 1, Mrs G. Cuthbertson 2, Mrs M. Exell, Mrs Hayes, Mrs Miss Doris George) accompanied him. The Beaufort branch of the Red Tame 1 each, Miss Wotherspoon 2. Py-GRAZIERS PLEASE NOTE. — An or- Cross Society met on Tuesday afternoon jamas: Mrs M. Exell, Mrs W. Glenis- end at his home at Beaufort on leave. gulations requires any person who has was in the chair. Apologies were receiv- Pulloyers, Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Mrs been home to Beaufort on leave. He is in his possession or under his custody of ed from several absentees. control any electricity generator and/ Mrs MacDougall asked that goods re- Troy, Miss Exell, Mrs M. Cuthbertson.

FOR THE EMPIRE. Navy, Army and Air Force.

Corpl. Ross Etherton, who has been serving with the Army in another

turned from Northenr Australia. has been on leave in Beaufort. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs Aldrich. Aircraftman Les Etherton has been

visiting his Beaufort relatives. Pte. Harold Morvell, of Beaufort, has been home on leave from W.A.

SNAKE KILLED IN TOWN. - On

HODGETTS, President.

Downe, and carried.

lent past services referred to in eulogis-

This was heartily supported by Mr

Mr Hodgetts was unanimously re-el

Mr Hodgetts, in accepting the posi-

tion, said he was grateful for the con-

FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

ON Tuesday, 26th January, Mr.

had a narrow escape from serious

injury. Thirty hours before, he had

felled a tree in the bush, which

hung in another as it came down.

When he was felling the tree sup-

porting it, the other fell on him

and pinned him to the ground.

Mr R. Guyatt saw the tree falling.

and shouted a warning, but Mr

Nothnagel did not hear him. It was

20 minutes before Mr Nothnagel

was released from beneath the tree.

He received very severe bruises on

the body and back, and the muscles

of his left leg were split near the

thigh. He considers himself fortun-

George Nothnagel, of Beaufort,

of officers.

tic terms.

D. R. Hannah.

ected, amidst applause.

TUCKER. - In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, who passed away 10th Feby., 1940.

IN MEMORIAM.

Sweet memories. —Inserted by her loving husband son, and daughter-in-lay, Laurie and Edna, and grandson, Graeme.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The struggle for freedom has done much to uplift the human

SEVERE CUT. - On Thursday Max Lewis was cutting wood at Waterloo when he almost severed one of his big

fire broke out on the property of Messrs A. Gercovich, Misses J. Smith and Wal-Bain Bros., Chepstowe, on Wednesday dron, Messrs. A. McGregor and G. afternoon, at about 5 p.m., and but Foreman. for the prompt response of the neighbours and surrounding Bush Fire Brigades, a very serious fire would have re- Alma A., younger daughter of Mr W. sulted. Starting near the southern H. Williams and the late Mrs Williams ned by a strong southerly wind, it the late Mr J. A. Jaensch and of Mrs quickly swept a dry swamp to the road Jaensch, Beaufort. on the northern side of the property. where it was checked; but the wind have returned to Narracoorte, South side. It was soon approaching the house The latter is Mrs Foster's sister. and woolshed. For a time, it looked as were able to keep the flames from the house until the water tanks arrived when the flames were soon under control. Had the woolshed and outbuildings not been built of galvanised iron nothing, could have saved them. As it was, only the fowlhouse was destroyed. Duke, of Beaufort. As far as was known on Wednesday night no stock were burnt. About 500 to 600 acres of grass was swept, practically all of which was Messrs. Bain Bros. A small area of Mr J. Brown's grass and a haystack of about 25 tons daying at Warrnambool. of Messrs. Bain Bros. were also burnt. The fact that the fire started late in the day when the temperature was not high greatly assisted the firefighters.

DEATH OF REV. CHAS. NEVILLE. of the Presbyterian Church in Victor- certificate; passing at the higher stan- Mrs Young. ia, died at the home of his son, Mr dard. He is a resident student at St Douglas Neville, at Kilmore East, on Patrick's College, Ballarat. Tuesday, at the age of 69. He served as chaplain in the last war and was mentioned in despatches. His last charge fort. was the Union Memorial Church ill, and was forced to relinquish his vis, have been visiting Beaufort. Army work. He played a part in the founding of St. Andrew's Hospital, and been ill during the week. was an ex-president of the Geelong R.S.L., and a director of the Geelong sent from Beaufort on holidays. R.S.L. Woollen Mills. Mr Neville East with her son. The late Rev. Chas. their daughter and son-in-law. Neville was well-known in Beaufort. H. McGowan as minister of the local of Beaufort. Presbyterian Charge, and came here from Narracoorte, S.A. While in Beauing to fruition the proposal to build St. Andrew's Diamond Jubilee Memorial Church, and he also took the celebrations. After a successful ministry, he left Beaufort for Geelong in 1912. His many friends here regret to learn of his demise. A service was held at Sleight's Chapel, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, on Thursday, followed by a private cremation at Springvale.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS:

CARPET BOWLS. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday afternoon, and the winners were Mesdames E. Dunn W. Ellis. and Slee.

CARDS AND BOWLS. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social on Thursday night. Results:—Section 1 — Mesdames A. Beer and J. Waldron divided the euchre and consolation prizes. Section "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at 2—Euchre, Mrs Day. Consolation, Mrs Lawrence Duke. Carpet bowls, Mesdames Beer and Ward, and Mr Gercovich.

singles tournament was held by the pathy in her recent bereavement. Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. The winner was Mrs J. Waldron, and the runnerup Mrs R. Saddlier.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — On Saturday night the customary euchre and carpet bowls social of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club took place at the Fire Station and was well attended. Results:-Section 1 - Euchre, Mrs Moncrieff; consolation, Mrs A. J. Hughes. Section 2-Euchre, Mr A. S. Duncan; consolation, GRASS FIRE AT CHEPSTOWE. - A Mrs W. Gillingham; carpet bowls, Mrs

The engagement is announced of boundary of Bain's property, and fan- Beaufort, to Jack W., younger son of

Mrs Foster and her two daughters and L. Watkin were appointed as dele-

Mr and Mrs W. Humphreys, junr. phreys' mother, Mrs E. Kewley.

Mr E. Kewley, after spending a few. turned to Mt. Gambier.

Mrs Martland, of Ballarat, has been staying with her daughter. Mrs J Mrs T. Trafford, of Beaufort, who has been away for a holiday, returned

home on Monday. Mrs A. Ball, daughter of Mr and Mrs, C. Morvell, of Beaufort, has been holi-

Mr and Mrs T. M. Bowe, of Ballarat

ston, where they were the guests of Mrs Kirkpatrick and Mrs MacDougall. D J Bowe

and Mrs E. H. Rogers, of "Wattle Craft."

Mr Sutton is the successor to Mr H

First-constable J. Duke has been ab-

Mr and Mrs A. J. Skene, of Beaufort leaves a widow, who lives at Kilmore spent the week-end in Melbourne with

Miss McCleary, from Glenferrie, has He was the successor to the Rev. R. J. been staying with the Misses Jackson

Mrs S. Coles, senr., of Beaufort, has suffered a bereavement by the death of fort he showed ability as an organiser her mother, Mrs Elizabeth Austin, of and was largely instrumental in bring- Yarrowee, widow of Mr George Austin. Her remains were interred in the Buninyong Cemetery on Monday.

Mrs Cadd, a niece of Mrs Smith, of relatives.

GOOD CATCH. — Messrs. T. W. had good angling at Amphitheatre on Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan tion of the library will be functioning Monday last, when they caught 86 fish Brewster, and Lexton. of various kinds.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943.

BEST FINANCIAL POSITION FOR YEARS.

The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute is t present in the best financial position it has been in for many years, and there was an attendance of 18 subscribers at the annual meeting on Tuesday night. Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) was in the chair.

Comforts Club to the annual meeting. at the fact that there was the largest had seen for nine years.

An apology was received for the absence of Mr J. Duke.

The balance-sheet for the past year. as presented by the secretary-librarian totalling £306/3/6 and expenditure amout, and the following new members ounting to £198/8/11, leaving a credit balance of £107/14/7. The year commenced with a credit balance of £46 15/11, and cards £20/9/5.

the motion of Messrs. D. R. Hannah and H. V. Martin.

the place of the golden thread compe-sident said the credit balance had in-

The balance-sheet was adopted, on March, which will be attended by the the motion of Messrs, F. J. Martin and State president. Mesdames S. Young W. L. Williams.

> the president, and received on the motion of Mr G. Bailey and Miss A. T.

though the woolshed and possibly the and their little son, have been spending afternoon for the March meeting, and presenting the annual report of the house would go, but the men present a holiday at Beaufort with Mrs Hum- at the April meeting Miss Stewart will Beaufort Mechanics' Institute for the year ending 31st December, 1942. The Mrs Young asked that three members Institute is in a very sound position. weeks at his home at Beaufort, has re- undertake the cleaning up of the hall This, I think, is due to three main con-Mesdames Humphreys, E. Whitfield al support of town and district resiand A. Skene were appointed, and three dents, 2. The capable: courteous, and painstaking efforts of Mrs Gillingham It was reported that Gregory and our secretary. 3. The lively interest Cumming streets had formed the first displayed by members of your com-Mrs R. Cording gave a very interest- welfare of the Institute. It is not my ing and instructive paper on Holland intention to analyse the balance-sheet and the Netherlands East Indies, for in detail. It is, however, very pleasing which she was accorded a hearty vote to report that in most departments of have returned from a holiday at Frank- of thanks, on the motion of Miss Alma our activities there has been a financial increase. One of the year's most Miss C. Lynch read an article, entit- gratifying features has been a large in-Rev. Charles Neville. who up to 12 Grange," Beaufort, was successful in Mrs Cadd, president of a Western very life blood of an organisation such months ago was senior Army chaplain obtaining the University intermediate Australian branch, was welcomed by as this, I hope that we can maintain. SKIPTON MOTHERS' CLUB. — Offi- new members, and I hope many will cers elected at the annual meeting of join. During the year the Institute be-Mr. Sutton is the successor to Mr. H. the Skipton Mothers' Club were:— nefited as the result of a legacy from President, Mrs W. J. Worrall; vice-pre- the estate of the late John Hosking. Mrs Cunnington (sister of Mr A. sidents, Mesdames Main, Andrews, and The deceased gentleman was a citizen North Melbourne. Last year he became McGregor) and her daughter, Mrs Da- Gardiner; treasurer, Mrs W. Sturgeon; of this town in his early manhood, and and secretary Mrs D. Tucker. At the a district resident during the latter Mrs. E. Sullivan, of Beaufort, has general meeting following a letter was part of his life. He was one who used read from Mrs C. C. Reid, tendering and appreciated the amenities of the her resignation to the club as she was Mechanics' Institute. The committee leaving Skipton With much regret has in mind a proposition to perpetumembers accepted the resignation. Mrs ate the memory of the Institute's bene-Reid has been an active member for factor. We have been deprived temporyears past and was at one time president. A letter was also read from the active service) as a committeeman. Patriotic League thanking the Mothers' Our thoughts are with him, and we ex-Club for foregoing their annual flower tend our best wishes to him. Mr show in favour of the League for the Prowse, another valuable member of the duration of the war. The club will not committee, has been transferred to Armeet again until May, as it was decid- arat. We shall miss him, and we wish ed to hold their meeting every three him the best of good fortune in his new "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates committee decided to start a children's throughout the Townships of library. I am pleased to report that we leading part in the diamond jubilee Beaufort, is spending a holiday with her Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- have been able to purchase some books. walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, These, together with books which have Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-been given to us, will form the nucleus

difficult to procure, we the financial position so good. He movhave purchased 128, which are in circued a hearty vote of thanks to the comlation, and which cover a wide range mittee. This was seconded in a few of reading. The billiard room has been apt sentences by Miss A. T. Stewart AFTER the expiration of fourteen

well patronised. During the year two and carried by acclamation. competitions were keen and interesting Miss Stewart for their vote of appreciand played in a manner worthy of good ation. Actually, the Institute functionsportsmen. The sum of £35/8/6 has ed very well now, and the attendance been subscribed in the Mechanics' Ins- at committee meetings was good.

titute to augment the funds of the In closing the meeting, the president Beaufort and District Prisoners of War thanked the members for their attend-

Fund. We were able to forward 31 ance. books to an appeal by the Australian The committee afterwards met to dis- Will. Comforts Fund for reading matter for cuss the lines on which the children's CASH PAID for Portable Gramophone the fighting forces. I want to convey library should be conducted. Mr W. L to Mr H. V. Martin and to Mr Duke the Williams moved that the annual subcommittee's best thanks for the various scription to the children's library be 5/ iobs of work they have done for the or 1/3 a quarter, and a child be allow-Mechanics' Institute. Mr Martin has ed to take out one book at a time. Secgiven close attention to details in the onded by Mr A. A. Downe, and carbilliard room, and Mr Duke has devoted ried. A suggestion that a prize be given many hours of his spare time to the to the child obtaining the highest surroundings of the building. I trust marks in English at the local school ladies and gentlemen, that your Mech- was held over for the present. The age anics' Institute will continue to prosper limit for the juvenile library was fixed during the coming year, and I feel con- at 16 years, on the motion of Messrs. fident that you will continue to give Downe and Hannah. It was resolved to the incoming committee your generous insert a notice in the paper that the children's library had been opened, and and wholehearted support. — R. C. also that the head teachers of the dis-Mr Gregory moved the adoption of trict schools be notified. The matter the annual report. Seconded by Mr of having the grounds cleaned up was left in Mr Buchanan's hands. Mr Ashley said that a number of books had Mr W. W. Ashley (vice-president) been donated to the children's library was voted to the chair for the election by Mr Hooke. Mr Buchanan said Mr Williams had also donated a dozen Mr Hodgetts was nominated for reelection by Mr Downe, and his excel- books. Messrs. Hooke and Williams

> A HOT SPELL. - From Friday, 29th January, to Sunday, 31st January, shade temperatures exceeded the century at Beaufort. It was somewhat cooler on Monday, the Australia Day

were thanked for their donations, on

the motion of Messrs. Ashley and Bu-

chanan.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. - About 30 members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. were on parade on Saturday night, in charge of Captain C. H. McKay and Company-Sergt.-Major H Currie. After a march to the Park, instruction was given in the use of the light machine gun and the sub-machine gun. Captain McKay appealed to members for a better attendance at Wednesday night parades. On Wednesday night a lecture on various kinds of poison gas was given by a corporal from Ballarat. Three signallers from 300 5-year-old Fine Xbred. Ewes, joined Ballarat gave the local signallers a lesson on procedure and in writing message forms. The platoon will again 160 4-year-old Merino Ewes, Challicum parade to-night (Saturday).

BUSH FIRE IN LINTON DISTRICT .-On Sunday two homes were destroyed 200 Merino Ewes, 5 years. dry. and a man narrowly escaped death 100 Merino Ewes, 2 and 3 years old, dry when the township of Happy Valley, in 100 Merino Ewes, F.M., drv fidence shown in him, although some- the Linton district, was threatened by 100 Corriedale X. Ewes, 5 years, dry. what diffident about accepting the po- the worst bush fire of the district this 100 Xbred. Ewes, F.M., dry. sition, as he thought one man should summer. Driven by a strong, north- 200 Merino Ewes, F.M., dry. westerly wind, the blaze, which broke 200 Merino Wethers, 4 years, fat. The remaining officers were elected out on the pastures of Mr David 100 Merino Wethers, 3 and 4 years old. as follow:—Vice-presidents, Messrs. W. Clarke's Linton Park estate on Sunday 60 Merino Ewes, fat. W. Ashley and Q. W. Gregory; com- swept toward Happy Valley, where mittee, Messrs. D. R. Hannah, H. J. houses belonging to Mr. W. Campbell 200 Mixed Sheep, to be drafted Buchanan, F. J. Martin, W. L. Willi- and Mrs T. Leask were burnt. Mr J. ams, J. Duke, A. A. Downe, and E. S. McInneny, of Happy Valley (brother of Crouch; auditor, Mr H. V. Martin. Mrs M. Kelly, Beaufort), tried to rescue Mr Ashley moved that a bonus of £E some cattle, but a sudden change in be voted to the secretary-librarian, in the sweep of the grass fire caught him appreciation of her excellent services in its path. The cattle escaped to a ed to take advantage of this Sale to Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. J. P. to the Institute. Seconded by Mr H. J creek, but Mr McInenny's clothing yard all their forward condition and MacDougall. Buchanan, who said that he had never caught alight and he suffered burns. aged Ewes, as three export buyers have Thursday — Women's Home League heard so many comments on the court- The fire then continued toward Mt definitely promised to be in attendance Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Leg-Erip. About 400 fire fighters from Lin- when full market value for this class of ion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Mr Hannah suggested that the bo- ton, Carngham, Lismore, and Manniba- sheep will be obtainable. nus be £10. He said the state of the dar did splendid work in saving the billiard room was a credit to Mrs Gil- township of Happy Valley. Word was Mrs Gillingham said that 25 was hundreds of civilian volunteers and Allied soldiers went out in motor vehi-The mover and seconder altered their cles. A drop in the wind enabled the motion to make the bonus £10, and it flames to be checked. It is estimated that about 800 or 900 sheep and a few Mr S. Emerson congratulated the cattle were destroyed, in addition to a committee on their action in establish- considerable quantity of fencing. Tribute was paid on all sides to the magnifi-On behalf of the members, Mr H. V cent work of the Linton, Lismore, and Martin thanked the committee for the Carranballac Bush Fire Brigades. Only ssaursng aut paranpuos pru kaut for their work, the damage would have

FUCHRE and DANCE, Lake Goldsmith School, Wednesday Next, Feby. 10

wen passesson hereoff billiard tournaments were held. The Mr Hodgetts thanked Mr Martin and application will be made to the Supreme Court of Victoria, in its probate jurisdiction, that Probate of the Will, dated £5/2/ being taken at the door. Euchre 24th October, 1933, of EUPHEMIA TUL- and dancing filled in the evening. The LOCH, late of Beaufort, in Victoria cards were won by Mrs J. Olney and spinster, deceased, may be granted to Mr V. White. A duet was rendered by JAMES W. TULLOCH, of Hamilton, be- Mrs W. Chew and Miss Jean Brown. ing the Executor appointed by the said During the evening Mrs G. Wills invit-

REALIFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

TME FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of and assist in transacting business. W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE thanked all the Streatham friends for

THURSDAY, 11th FEBRUARY, 1943. At 2.30 p.m.

MERINO DISTRICT SHEEP.

DALGETY AND COMPANY LIMITED GEELONG, and

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

(Auctioneers in Conjunction),

500 Corriedale and English Leicester X. Weaners, Mixed Sexes, as dropped. 200 Dorset Horn X Weaners. Mixed

100 English Leicester X. Weaners, Mixed

120 Merino Wether Weaners.

100 Corriedale X. Wether Weaners. 140 B.L. and Corriedale X. Weaners,

Mixed Sexes.

and Southdown Rams 1st January. English Leicester and Southdown Rams 1st January.

1st January.

PRESENTATIONS AT STREATHAM

or Steel Guitar. State price or bring in for inspection. HERBERT'S MUSIC WAREHOUSE, 420 Sturt Street

the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 Miss Siemmering to accept a powder o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are compact. Miss Siemmering had put in a Cordially invited to attend the meeting lot of hard work in training the Youn-

their gifts and kind remarks, and said

will definitely yard and Offer for Sale the above sheep, on account of district owners, viz.,

Sexes.

60 B.L. X. Weaners, Mixed Sexes.

30 Southdown X. Lambs, forward.

50 Merino Wether Weaners.

20 Fat Xbred, Lambs. frames, joined English Leicester ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL. 800 4-year-old Fine Xbred, Ewes, big

Park bred, joined Corriedale Rams MR. OLIVER TARRANT, Dentist, vis-

12 English Leicester Rams.

8 Southdown Rams. 8 Corriedale Rams. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

District owners are *specially request-

Resdents of Streatham and surrounding districts gathered in the Streatham Hall on Saturday evening. The proceeds were in aid of the P.O.W. funds ed Miss Siemmering to come on the platform and presented her with a bouquet and a handsome wallet. Mrs Wills spoke of Miss Siemmering's valuable help in all patriotic movements whilst in the district. Other bouquets were presented by Mrs W. Chew for the C.W.A. and Miss Gladys Slater for the Younger Set. On behalf of the Younger Set, Miss Jean Brown (secretary) asked ger Set, who have raised large amounts for patriotic funds. Miss Siemmering

she would be looking forward to renewing friendships, "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie" was sung, and a tasty supper brought a very enjoyable evening 4000 COMEBACK, XBRED., AND to a finish. — "Ararat Advertiser."

> the Fire out on our property, "Jalna." at Chepstowe, on Wednesday last. A. BAIN & SONS MEETING Beaufort B.N. Hospital

> WE wish to thank all who helped put

Auxiliary, Monday, 8th Feby., 7.30 r.m. BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

THE CHILDREN'S SECTION of the LIBRARY of the above will open on MONDAY NEXT, FEBY. 8. Subscription, 5/ per annum, or 1/3 per quarter.

FOR SALE 1 Heavy Delivery Mare, 4 years, broken into all work; very quiet. Apply J. S. SUTTON, 'Phone 59 WISH to thank the Beaufort Comforts Club for Canteen Orders and Parcel received. Pte. NORMAN LAMB On Active Service.

OST, Gold Pendant, with two blue stones; Keepsake. Reward. ETHEL M. WADDINGHAM.

SATURDAY, FEBY. 13. Post Entry Swimming and Novelty Events. Starts 2.30 sharp. Admission, 1/; Children, 3d. Afternoon Tea. HEATHER CAMPBELL Secretary.

its Beaufort THURSDAY. 18th

HOSPITAL WOOD-CUTTING WORK-ING BEE, To-day (Saturday). Meet Lewell's Corner, 1.30 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 7th FEBRUARY, 1943. Church of England. — Beaufort, 11

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3,15—Rev: W. R. Harrison. Waterloo, 3 — Mr J. V.

and 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.30-

Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11;

Meeting, 8 p.m. Officer. Major B. Smith. of Ballarat.

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BEAUFORT C.W.A. Monthly Meeting.

The Fèbruary meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A., which was well attended, took place on Thursday afternoon, and was presided over by the president (Mrs S. Young). Proceedings commenced with the singing of the National Anthem and the reading of the

The correspondence included an invitation from the Ripon Patriotic and Miss Tulloch wrote, thanking the members for their expression of sym-

Letters appreciative of gifts were received from Lieut. J. Oddie, Corpl. Dawson, Sergt. N. Miller, Captain W. Green, and Sig. N. Simper.

The birthday greetings were read welcomed:-Mesdames Woods, G. Lofts and Humphreys.

Mrs Webster was congratulated on the birth of twin daughters to her son's Condolences were conveyed to Mrs D

Stewart and Miss A. T. Stewart in the

death of Mrs Stewart's brother. A question box is to be handed round at next meeting for suggestions as to what each member wants to be held at each meeting; also as to what is to take titions, which are to be discontinued. creased for the year by £61/1/1. A group meeting is to be held on 11th

gates. veered toward the west, causing the fire Australia, after spending a month's On the motion of Mesdames L. Watto break out again on the Eastern holiday at Beaufort with Mrs Prentice kin and Willis, it was decided that Stewart. the subscriptions be paid by April 30.

> give a demonstration of glove making. after the monthly meetings.

> will be appointed at each meeting. street war savings group in Beaufort.

James H. Rogers, youngest son of Mr led "Our Little World," from "Country crease in membership, which now

ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- of what, I hope, will eventually be a big Schlicht, Whitfield Bros., and party, am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle library. I hope that the children's sec-

ANNUAL MEETING.

The president expressed gratification attendance at an annual meeting he

(Mrs C. Gillingham), showed receipts 13/6. Members' subscriptions for 1942 brought in £105/15/, billiards £102

The balance-sheet was received, on

The accounts were certified to as correct and the secretary complimented on her work by Mr H. V. Martin (auditor). In reply to Mr A. A. Downe, the pre-

The annual report was presented by

The report was as follows:—On behalf Mrs Vertigan is arranging a musical of the committee, I have pleasure in tributing factors, namely:-1. The lovmittee in all matters relative to the stands at 116. As membership is the or even increase, our numbers. We environment. Some months ago the

very shortly. Despite the fact that new

was carried in that form.

ing a children's library.

of the Institute. He had never seen been much more extensive.

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tuesday night. Red Cross Branch. — Every alternate T csday 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. — Se-

cond 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 Saturdays each month.

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

HOW TO TREAT YOUR HUSBAND.

A man doesn't want to be asked his reasons for everything he does. Nine times out of ten he doesn't know what they are himself.

No one ever realises her most brilliant expectations of happiness. You will never be quite so happy as you expected to be, but you must not grieve

Have the courage and independence to accept your life as you find it, and make the most of it.

The average man expects a good deal of his wife. He wants her to stay at home when he is out. He doesn't know why, neither does she; but it is so. He wants her to he there when he comes home. It doesn't seem right if she is

Don't stand on your dignity with your husband, for it doesn't pay. Your husband is a man and men have many and varied peculiarities which are totally incomprehensible to women. Do not try to understand them, for you cannot and that is all there is about it.

If you are going to be married, make up your mind that you will be patient through the first two or three years. while you are getting used to each other. This is the crucial period in married life, and if it is passed in safety it is generally fairly plain sailing after-

Madeira Pudding.-Well wash a large cupful of best tapioca, cover it with a pint of milk; let stand for an hour to soak; then cook well in a double sauce pan; let it cool, add three well-heaten eggs with sugar and flavouring to taste; pour into a well greased basin, cover-with buttered paper and let steam for three-quarters of an hour or till the cus tard will bear the weight of a linger; do not over-cook it. Turn our and nour arrowroot sauce flavoured with sherry and sugar round it: " " "

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE. The Mechanics' Institute Ladies' Committee catered for the public with a euchre social and dance on Saturday night. Although the atmosphere was week. very oppressive indoors, there was a good attendance in both sections. Mr J. H. Slater was again successful in the euchre section. There was a number of

ent at the dance.

THE WEATHER. Extremely hot weather has been ex- out 4.30 they decided to return home perienced during the last week. With but when they came out of the forest the exception of Saturday, the mercury they could see a bush fire raging across active service in New Guinea, has arhas passed the 100 mark several days the road which they had to travel. An rived home on leave. in succession. Monday was a bit cooler apiarist, who had been extracting but the conditions indoors were still very unpleasant.

visiting airmen and Allied soldiers pres-

MOTOR ACCIDENT. Shortly after leaving Skipton on ing the fire; so, as it was cool under Thursday, Jany. 28, where he had at- the shade of a wattle tree on the road tended a sheep sale, Mr Tom Brooks they thought they would wait there. had the misfortune to crash his car All were anxiously watching the fire staff, has been spending a few days' through the guard rails of a bridge, on burning, when suddenly the next thing the Hamilton road, about a mile out they knew was that a swarm of bees of Skipton. The car received only minor was attacking them and the horse damage, and although several rails which was attached to a jinker. The were forced out of the bridge, the occu- horse, becoming frantic at the attacks pants escaped injury. Mr Brooks was of the bees, reared and plunged around. conveyed to his home at Vite Vite by The driver kept her head, and drove Mr Frank Touhy, who was working the horse back towards the forest, with near the scene of the accident.

OBITUARY. ing, Jany. 29, of Mrs Stella Anderson exit for at least three to four hours, as wife of Mr Geo. Anderson, postmaster when the bush bees met the hive bees at Skipton. Mrs Anderson was the vic- they would swarm on anything. So the tim of a paralytic stroke just on three ladies were content to wait, although years ago, and had been an inmate of they knew how anxious their home folk the Skipton Memorial Hospital, until would be. After a while, down came the at the local Public Hall on Saturday death claimed her on Friday, 29th uit. men working in the mount, took their evening, 30th Jany., when a social evfollowing a further bad turn during fire-beaters and rushed off to fight the ening and presentation was tendered to the heat wave. A husband and four fire. However, Mr Eric Anderson prom- Pte. Charlie Green, who has been serdaughters-Mrs R. Walker, Ballarat; ised to bring back assistance, if poss- ving with the A.I.F. at a battle station Sister Stella Anderson, W.A.; and Miss- ible, and it was a welcome sight when in another State for a number of es Fay and Nanette Anderson—are left Mr Anderson came back, accompanied months, and had been granted a few to mourn their loss. The funeral took by First-constables J. Duke and S. days' leave. The early part of the evplace at the Skipton Cemetery on Sat- Emerson, who brought the party to ening was taken up with dancing to urday evening, from the Prfesbyterian safety. The ladies concerned (three of music supplied by Mr A. Humphrey Church, where a short service was con- whom are daughters of a former Chief (accordion) and Mrs V. Waldron (piducted by the Rev. G. L. Johnson, who Commissioner of Police), would like to ano), assisted by members of the Bualso read the burial service at the express their thanks for the kindness of angor Orchestra. Mr H. Hooke (presigrave. The coffin-bearers were Captain the police officers and Mr Anderson. Gordon Chirnside, Messrs. R. Louden A. Rowe, and K. Taylor.

week. tising in Skipton for about 20 years | Music was supplied by a good band of portune time. Supper was served by will be leaving at the end of February local musicians. Mr Gillingham acted the ladies present, and the singing of

Road. Canterbury. Mr Fred Brown and family have removed to Ballarat, where educational served at midnight, provided by the lofacilities are more convenient.

Mrs Chrome, whose husband is serving with the R.A.A.F., somewhere in Australia, is also leaving Skipton.

Tom Cook, of Mingay, has commenced guest of Mr and Mrs Reynolds her duties as junior teacher at the Skipton State School. Miss Cook, who at leave with his parents. was a former pupil at this school, won the Old Boys and Girls' scholarship about four years ago, and completed her education at the Ballarat High School where her career was described as bril- three nieces, Miss D. F. Nicholson and

the honours of dux of the school. At the A.W.U. Convention, sitting in Ballarat, the position of doorkeeper was ald, also paid a visit to Ragian. allotted to Mr Michael Osborne, of Skipton, as a mark of esteem for a long daughter Shirley have gone to Mil- McGregor; consolation, Mr Gercovich. and honourable career in connection dura; with the movement; Mr Osborne being

a foundation member. Mr and Mrs Kingdom and family death of his aged mother.

Mrs Worrall and family have returned from a holiday spent in Melbourne. Mrs J. E. Pearce, of Beaufort, is on a visit to the Liston family at the Skipton Hotel.

with Mr and Mrs H. Wilkie.

A well-known resident of Skipton, Mr M. Shannon, who retired from business recently owing to ill-health, was conveyed to the Ballarat Hospital this

Raglan.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE. with the work, especially those with A rather unpleasant experience befell the fire carts, without which the task some lady picnickers at the Glut on Wednesday afternoon, Jany. 27. At abhoney near Richards' old home, advised them to wait for at least an hour, as there were men on the other side fightthe bees following for a short distance. The bee-farmer came to see if all were The death occurred on Friday even- safe, and said not to attempt another

EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. S. Trengove, Mrs Spicer, and Miss Dr. C. C. Reid, who has been prac- Smith; Miss Smith winning the cut. Miss N. Lowe and partner and Miss F. Anthem brought the evening to a close. E. Ball and partner. A tasty supper was secretarial duties.

PERSONAL. Mrs Boni (formerly Miss Hannah Ja-Miss Jessie Cook, daughter of Mr cobsen), of Melbourne, has been the Mr A. Mitchell is spending his annu-

her aunt, Mrs E. Gillingham.

Guests of Mrs G. E. Lancey were her liant. In her final year she carried off her two sisters. Mesdames Barker and Byam-Wight, of Melbourne.

> Mr. Alan Nicholson and his son, Don-Mr and Mrs Ivan Grant and their

Messrs: George Pitcher, Mervyn Spi- Mona Anderson, daughter of Mr and cer, and Trevor Cuthbertson have gone Mrs W. Anderson, of Main Lead, was have been on a visit to Mr and Mrs M to Red Cliffs fruit picking at the prop- thrown from a horse into a barbed wire Osborne, of Skipton. Mr Kingdom was erty of Mr W. D. Smith, a former re- fence, and received severe lacerations obliged to curtail his visit, owing to the sident of Raglan and the brother of Mrs on the side of the face. J. Ball.

Brewster.

Following a meeting in the local hall Mr Leon Harris spent the week-end convened by representatives of the Riattended by a good number of local residents, arrangements were completed to burn off certain roads. It was also pointed out that owing to the district

could not have been carried out.

Flying-officer A. Callow spent the

As the result of a fall, Mrs W. Dobson, of Burrumbeet, is at present an inmate of Novar Hospital, Ballarat. Nurse Grant, of the Ararat Hospital

SNAKE ON LAWN.

ON a recent hot night, a snake fort B.N. Hospital.

Middle Creek.

to take up a practice at 144 Canterbury as M.C. Novelty dances were won by "Auld Lang Syne" and the National SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

cal ladies. Mrs Tiley carried out the cal school committee, held on Monday evening, 1st Feby., it was decided that while the daylight saving time was on the school open at 10.15 a.m. and be dismissed at 4.30 p.m., with the usual time off for lunch and recreation.

TENNIS. — A doubles tournament Mrs. E. Porter spent a few days with was held by the ladies of the Beaufort Tennis Club on Wednesday afternoon and was won by Miss Joan Flynn and Mrs E. Vowles.

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ON LEAVE.

Pte. Eric Hayward, who has been on

week-end at his home at Brewster. PERSONAL.

leave with her parents at Brewster.

was killed on a lawn at the Beau-Members of the staff had been sitting there during the evening.

SOLDIER HONOURED.

A large crowd of people assembled riotic Club) presented Pte. Green with On Monday evening the Raglan Pat- a parcel, on behalf of the club, and Mr riotic Club held a euchre tournament E. A. Fay made a presentation to him Mr Halahan, who has been farming and dance, in aid of the club. There on behalf of friends present that evenin Skipton for a number of years, has was a good attendance, despite the hot ing. Pte. Green made an appropriate purchased a property at Sea Lake, and night, and there will be a profit of £6. response; thanking all present, and alremoved to that locality during last The euchre tournament was won by Mr so members of the Comforts Club for preciated and always came at an op-

At a meeting of members of the lo-

BAND SOCIAL — On Monday night the Beaufort Town Band held a card social in conjunction with the snowball competition. Results:-Section 1-Euchre, Mrs Willis: consolation, Mrs Torney. Section 2 — Euchre, Miss T.

IN A CHINESE LAW GOURT.

A Mandarin's Wiss Wife.

Two women came before a manda in in China, each of them protesting that she was the mother of a little child they had brought with them. They were so eager and so positive that the mandarin was sorely puzzled. He retired to consult with his wife, who was a wise and clever woman, whose oninion was held in great repute in the neighborhood. She requested five minutes in which to deliberate. At the end of that time she spoke

"Let the servants catch me a large fish in the river, and let it be brought here alive" This was done.

"Bring me now the infant," slie. said: "but leave the two women in the outer chamber.'

This was done, too. Then the mandarin's wife caused the baby to be undressed, and its clothes to be put on the fish.

"Carry the creature outside now. and throw it into the river in the sight of the two women. The servant obeyed her orders, fling-

ing the fish into the water, where it rolled about and struggled, disgusted no doubt, by the wrapping in which it was swaddled. Without a moment's pause one of

the mothers threw herself into the river with a shrick; she must save her drowning child. "Without doubt she is the true mother," she declared; and the man-

darin's wife commanded that she should be rescued, and the child given to her. And the mandarin nodded his head, and thought his wife the wisest woman in the Flowery Kingdom. Meantime, the false woman crept away. She was found out in her im-

posture, and the mandarin's wife forgot all about her in the occupation of donning the little baby in the best silk she could find in her wardrobe.

EARTH'S HOTTEST CORNER.

Describing an adventure on Lake Rotomahana (New Zealand), a corre-

spondent says:—
"I was face to face with the most marvellous manifestation of thermal wonder, surely the hottest corner of the earth. Here was heat, energy, power, force, throbbing under the boat steaming from the cliffs, hammering its way out in geyser and fumarole. A whole cliff emitted steam puffs, a succession of escape valves, of blowholes, of geyser action, the throttled powers making their way out in infinite variety of manner. On the water there was no respite. Under neath the boat it boiled, an unwary hand soon recoiled, stung and smart-Such commotion all around! Steam whistles seemed to shrick, flerce engines puffed, mighty machinery throbbed and beat incessant sound, springs boiled ceaselessly and hot geysers played-iodine and other minerals in their waters-till one longed for peace and cold."

Responsibility Realised.

Mrs J's patience was much tried by a servant who had the habit of standing around with her mouth open-One day, as the maid waited upon the table, her mouth was open as usual. and her mistress said: "Mary, your mouth is open."

"Yassum," replied Mary; "I opened

Friend of the Family: You are very lucky, my boy, to be the seventh son. It will bring you exeriasting Son Number Seven: It hasn't so far. All it's brought yet is the old clothes of my six brothers. Doctor (politely, but looking at his

watch with visible impatience): Pardon me, madam, but my time is not my own. You have given me all your symptoms in sufficient detail, and now, perhaps, you will kindly-er-ah-Husband (not so considerate): Maria, he doesn't want to hear your tongue any more; he wants to look at it.

"Father, why cannot I rise in the world the same as other men?" asked a boy of his father, who was a farmer. "For instance, why cannot I some day become Secretary for Agri-

"Too late, too late, my son! You know too much about farmin'!" rejoined the old man.

A certain Mme. Cresswell died in Bridewell, and bequeathed ten pounds to have a sermon preached, in which nothing but well of her should be said. The sermon is said to have been written by the Duke of Buckinghum and was as follows:-

"All I shall say of her is this: She was born well, mairied well, lived well, and died well. For she was both at Shadwell, married to Cresswell, sly lived at Clerkenwell, and died hi Bildewell."

THE COMFORTABLE WOMAN.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943.

If there is one person more than another whom we love to meet it is the "comfe table woman," She has no rough angles; she accomplishes more in one day than most people do in two, yet she always has time to comfort a crying child, hear a bird-song, and see the beauties of flower and leaf-shadow. It is interesting to trace the meanings of words to their fountain source. The dictionary's definition of comfort is "with strength," and it goes on to say that it is "positive enjoyment of a quiet and permanent kind,"

The old saying that "virtue is its own reward," is exemplified in the comfortable woman, for, lacking the nervousness which is the bane of the existence of the average Australian woman, she does not wasto her time and strength, but wisely conserves them, and her work is accomplished with an ease which makes her the marvel of all her friends with nerves. Because she keeps a steady poise and thinks before she acts, the household machinery is well oiled, and there is no energy expended in rushing here and there after something needed at the last minute. Best of all, she wears a smile instead of a frown, and to her and hers home is the best place on earth, even though it may be simple and plain in its furnishings.

It isn't as hard to be a comfortable woman as one might think. After the first struggle it is largely a matter of habit, and the best of it is that it is contagious, and if steadily persisted n by the good wife, it is apt to "run throughout the family," with the opposite result from usual cases of contagion in that it will actually tend to cut down doctor's bills. Isn't it worth trying?

ORIGIN OF ASTHMA.

In certain cases asthma starts because dust passing into the air-tubes worries the delicate nerve-threads in their filmy walls and throws the lungs out of working order. In some people an attack of asthma is set up by a trilling amount of harmless dust, as when the grooming of a horse, the sweeping out of a room, or the brushing of a coat brings on an attack. A physician brought before a society of medical men in London pieces of diseased lungs from a man who for many years had been a razor grinder. Nearly all that time he had been worried by asthma. The pieces of lung, instead of being light and spongy, as they should have been, were heavy solid; and on carefully looking at thin slices of them with a magnifying glass, glistening crystals could be seen, which turned out to be tiny particles which had flown off from the stone as the man bent over his work.

Ahead of His Tongue.

It was at a trade union meeting. "One of the masses" had stepped on to the platform to argue the point with his wavering brethren. He was in deadly carnest, but his ideas outstripped his tongue. The close of a never lucid address found him very incoher-"I (fell you straight, if you persist in

standing alone, you'll be isolated. When you count your money, you'll find you have none; you'll be a shilling short of sixpence. Are we a lot of jackasses? Not we. With combination, we could perform impossibilities. Napoleon a-crossing the Alps in an open boat would be a more circumstance to it. Ah, yes," the speaker pathetically wound up, "union is strenuous; if we don't stand together for the right, we'll get left. What we want, my brothers, is more work and less of it."

Caught on the Rebound.

"John, dear," said Mrs. Skimpem, as she poured the coffee at the breakfast table, "if I remember rightly, you have often said you disliked to see a woman constantly getting herself into

"That's right," rejoined Skimpem: You consider it indelicate and unwomanly, don't you?"

"And you don't think a sensible man would allow his wife to do anything like that?"

Most assuredly not. "Avell John, I'm glad you have such radical views on the subject, because they justify me in asking for a new. silk dress."

"'W-what?" "You heard what I said, John, For the clast tive years live had nothing but bargain counter calleo, and I'm

tired of getting into print," And selved could coon Ishn do?

BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday. CATTLE - A much lighter supply of cattle came forward, the total being good and useful light and handy hour and quizz competition, took place weights. Only a small number of the at the Picture Theatre, and was well atcows could be classed as prime; the tended. The collection amounted to £5 majority in this section being good and 6/11. Mr J. Duke (band president) actuseful. There was good competition for ed as director of ceremonies, the band best quality, for which values were was conducted by Mr R. Saddlier, and dearer. Other grades were round about Mr F. Latch officiated as secretary. The late rates. Quotations:—Best bullocks band opened the programme with the £16/10/ to £17/10/; good, £14 to £15; £12 to £13; extra, to £15/10/; good, £9 ide With Mc." Trophies were then pre-10/ to £11: useful. £6/10/ to £8.

was active and values for best quality were dearer. Best made £13/8/6.

SHEEP - There was a reduced offerthers were very scarce, the quality bebigger proportion, and comprised a animent. "Wings Over the Navy" was large number of canning descriptions for the trade. Owing to the scarcity of plane according and will Frank Grocquality sheep, competition was brisk and values were considerably higher for trade descriptions, other grades also being dearer. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 20/ to 21/10; good, 18/ to 19/; prime crossbred ewes 14/ to 15/1. 19/; prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to 15/1; ateur hour competition. Many quizzes good, 12/ to 13/; prime merino wethers were correctly answered; the prizes be-17/6 to 18/6; extra, to 20/1; good, 15/ ing cakes of chocolate. The program-

than last week. There was only a moderate number of prime quality, good and useful descriptions being in the majority. Opening sales attracted keen competition at higher values which obtained until towards the close when the demand weakened. Export- ing fatality occurred at the Ballarat ers operated strongly. Quotations — City Baths on Friday afternoon, 29th Woolly: Prime, 24/ to 26/; a few, to Jany., the victim being Frank Duke. 26/10; good, 20/ to 22/. Shorn: Prime aged 17, whose parents reside at 124 23/ to 24/7; good, 20/ to 22/.

entered in this section and comprised heat in the water. He was last seen at chiefly breeding ewes of various ages, about 3.30, and was not missed till an The demand was active for best young hour later when a search was immediewes, and satisfactory prices were ob- ately organised. His body was recovered

district sales are reported:—135 Corrie- treatment in the respirator, was ap-DISTRICT SALES - The following dale sheep, Mr A. M. Matthews, Bur- plied without avail. The body was takrumbeet, wethers 19/1 and 19/7, ewes en to the City Morgue, and an inquest to 17/1; bullock, Mr W. H. Waldron, opened on Friday evening, 29th ult., by Hinton, Carranballac, £11/10/; cow, Mr Alfred Thomas Duke, shunter, Victorian Carranballac, £13/10/; heifer, Mr A. J. E. W. Austin, Yallambee, Beaufort, Railways, residing at 124 Peel street £10; cow, Mr E. G. Vowles, Trawalla fil/12/6; 89 comeback ewes, Mr H. Dawson, Brewster, to 11/6; 103 merino wethers and ewes, Mr R. V. Waldron. Carranballac, wethers to 20/1 (top price of the market), ewes to 9/4; 6 swim. He was of particularly robust lambs, same owner, 18/1/; 13 lambs, Mr swim. He was of particularly robust Robt. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 23/1.

STREATHAM C.W.A. - The Strea- Beaufort. tham branch of the C.W.A. held its monthly meeting recently, and the president, Mrs W. Chew, presided. Letters of thanks for canteen orders were re- Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, ceived from Kevin Meek. Arthur Smith and Frank Burton, all A.I.F. Mrs H. McDonald's resignation was received with regret; Mrs McDonald having OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH joined the Dundonnell branch. The competition, "Something From a Sugar Bag," was won by Mrs J. Kinnersly with Mrs J. Thomson second. The junior competition was soldiers' socks which was won by Leslie Olney, with Gladys White and Mary Meek equal for second. The competition for February is a Red Cross hospital bag. The sum of £1 was voted to the Blind Institute. "Ararat Advertiser."

TOWN BAND.

RECITAL AND AMATEUR HOUR COMPETITION.

LATTER WON BY MR. HAROLD HAINS.

On Sunday night another successful recital, in conjunction with an amateur march "Chieftain," and the hymn "Ab-CALVES — 104 penned. There were Sandlant, winner and runner-up rea few pens of prime steers and heifers; spectively of the last amateur hour diator." Mr Noel Crocker gave a Hillbilly song and played his own accompaniment, after which Mr Harold Hains Cowboy" was sung by Mr Frank Croc-Frank and Noel Crocker entertained the me concluded with the march, "First Parade," and the National Anthem by LAMBS - 3620 penned-1000 less the band. Mr W. J. Scriven donated six cakes of chocolate for the quizz competition, and the trophy for the winner of the amateur hour competition was donated by Mr R. C. Hodgetis.

DROWNING FATALITY. - A drown-Peel Street. Ballarat. With several companions, Duke was one of a large crowd STORE SHEEP - About 2000 were of bathers who sought relief from the at 5.30 p.m. and taken to the Base Hospital, and though apparently dead every method of resuscitation, including the Deputy Coroner (Mr W. R. Reid) north, Ballarat, said that deceased was physique. The inquest was adjourned to a date to be fixed. Deceased was a nephew of Mr and Mrs J. Duke, of

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HEALTH REPORTS.

YEAR REVIEWED.

The following health reports came before the Ripon Shire Council at their meeting on Monday:-

Notices of seven births were received. From Ballarat Hospital, reporting been reported to me for this riding case of scarlet fever and one suspect during 1942. case. Received

Dr. J. Blair Donaldson reported for the month of December:—Measles practically disappeared. General health good. Some whooping cough and influenza of a pneumonic type.

Received. ber:-Influenza still prevalent. He also of scarlet fever. These were all mild forwarded a nil report for January.

From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health Ballarat. Not Notifiable: There were officer, North Riding, reporting for De- widespread outbreaks of measles, Gercember that there were eight cases of man measles, mumps, whooping cough whooping cough in the country. Giddi- and chicken pox. As an attack of each ness and hay fever were prevalent; pub- of these confers immunity, we might lic health good. Infant welfare work expect to be comparatively free of them Bush Nursing Hospital: Babies weighed for some time to come. During the and mothers given advice; 38 attend- winter months pneumonia following ances for month. He reported for ing "colds" was of more frequent oc-January:—Whooping cough. A few currence than usual. Diphtheria Imcases in the country. Diarrhoea and munization: During the year, immuniz-Vomiting: Outbreak prevalent among ation of the children of the shire was adults and children. Allergy frequent carried out for the fourth time in 10 (hives, hay fever, asthma). Public years. The work entailed four visits to ies of appraisements were held in Geehealth and sanitation satisfactory. In- each school at intervals of three weeks. fant Welfare: At B.N. Hospital 29 at- A highly satisfactory proportion (abtendances for month. — Received.

nual report. — Referred to officers.

influenza of a pneumonic type had ocarder should the need arise. Inocula-

31/12/42:—No notifiable infectious di- with scarlet fever and diphtheria. The 214d, aa e 21d, m f 21d. Chute/MP, aa there can be attacked to also seases occurred in this riding during the report was received. past 12 months; although sickness had been extremely prevalent. In February
March and April gastro-enteritis was
very troublespme, not only in children

From Mrs Donaldson, stating that Dr
Reid was attending to her husband's
practice during his absence. but a large proportion of adults also.

in the district during the year.

Received

while in August and September a wide- West Riding. spread epidemic of measles occurred in children. In November and December influenza was still prevalent, with, in children, some cases of catarrhal jaundice. No births and no deaths have

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health officer N.R., submitted the following annual report:-I beg to report as follows in the North Riding for the year ending 31st Decr., 1942. Births: 22 males, 14 females: total. 36. Deaths: 8 males, 8 females; total, 16. Infectious Diseases-Dr. C. C. Reid reported for Decem- Notifiable: There have been five cases type and five of them were sent to the isolation ward at the base Hospital at

out 96 per cent.) of all children in the From Health Department, forwarding shire has been rendered immune, and Western and Wimmera districts of the new regulations and schedule for an- while an odd case might from time to State, and the south-east of South time occur, we need never fear an epi- Australia. Altogether 3591 bales were Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H. for demic. Because of our immunity, we catalogued. The highest price for merthe East Riding, presented his annual are apt to forget the ravages of diph- ino was 37d for Glenlea/JHG/Dunkeld, port for his district. During the past theria: the tragic mortality, the mor- and in the comeback section; a Polmonths there had been more cases bidity and economic waste that used warth wool, branded McD/Endfield, reof infectious diseases than usual, but to accompany it. There are reasonable alised up to 273d. Proceeds for this apnot of notifiable diseases. Cases of grounds for hoping, we are told, that in praisement are due on Friday, 19th whooping cough, mumps, measles and the next few years certain others of the February. District sales:—CHB in dia./ infectious diseases will, like diphtheria Lismore, aaa h 264d, aa h 22d; JE/ be stamped out in all civilised coun- Brewster, aaa com 28 d, aa com 28 d Measles assumed 'epidemic form in tries. Public Health: Apart from the a pcs 23d; DD/R (Beaufort), sup com Snake Valley in October and November; outbreaks of infectious diseases refer- 26 H. BB rev/B in cir. (Beaufort), again hardly a house was free of cases. The red to above, the health of the public mf 251d; THK/W/Waterloo, aaa h 25d; would stress the need of more care in has been good. Sanitation has been EG/B (Beaufort) aaa 241d; LW/R MacPhie and McKay, the following acthe home to prevent spread of influen- satisfactory and all complaints have (Raglan), sup com h 22%d; H/H on side/ counts were passed for payment:—Wabeen attended to In the early part of TR (Trawalla), F 221d; HA/TR (Tra- ges, £62/4/; P.M.G., £4/7/1; Ronalding from these complaints should be the year, plans were drawn up for the walla), F 22d; M/R (Raglan), acb 21d son & Tippett, 7/; W. Adams & Co., £1 kept in bed and isolated as far as pos- handling of large numbers of evacuees. E. J. Strickland & Sons, Ballarat, re- 3/10; Pool Pty. Ltd., £3/5/1; S.K.F., sible from contact with others. I have Fortunately, it did not become neces- port:—We held our 66th series of wool £4/2/3; Western General Electric Co. had good results from preventive inocu-lation against whooping cough, and I consider it should be done for school and reflected credit on the framers of only. Very few super wools were inchildren and younger members of the community. In my opinion, it is of equal importance with the diphtheria inual importance with the diphtheria inoculation being carried out by the
Council. There were four deaths registered in the district during the year—
two males, and all over the age of 60.
No births were registered; these taking
place in hospitals outside the district.
Plans for reception of evacuees in this Plans for reception of evacuees in this district from danger areas were put in residents gained their certificates of efhand, and will be quickly in working ficiency, and by so doing increased (Beaufort), super comb 251d, m h 24d. their usefulness as citizens. I wish to R G/Carngham, super m e, 24td; D 1 tion against diphtheria was carried out express my appreciation to Mr La McK/Chepstowe (Chepstowe), super lms ed that they met on 11/1/43; Crs. Mac-Roche, the health inspector, for his 24½d. Chute/MP, aaa m 23½d, aaa cbk Phie and McKay being present. Comloyal co-operation and help throughout 23\d. Y M P/G B Q, aaa e 22d. Chute/ mon gate, Waterloo road, to be shifted Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O.H., West Ridthe year. — Cr. MacPhie — He MP, as cbk 22½d. RAR/Trawalla, as to higher ground near Beaufort. Engiing, reported for the year ending thought they had done a wonderful job cbk 21d, as cbk 21d. YMP/BQ, as w neer's recommendation re streets, Sou-

Received.

than the usual number of cases leaving Skipton, and forwarding his reof influenza and whooping cough signation as health officer for the

> Resignation accepted with regret, and secretary ao write and express the regret of councillors that Dr. Reid was leaving, and their appreciation of his good work for the past 20 years, on the motion of the president (Cr. Russell) and Cr. McKay. Cr. MacPhie - It seemed bad co-ordination to take a doctor from the country to the city. Cr. Schlicht — There was a shortage of report. doctors everywhere, but there would be plenty after the war.

Dr. Donaldson was then appointed health officer for the West Riding.

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

District Clips.

Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, report (Feby. 3):—T/Chute, sup com 28d. Strachan & Co. Ltd. report (Feby. 4):-McKay/Chepstowe, sup lms: 24 d.

Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (Feby. 4):—JJ/CK (Buangor), ex sup aries, £41/18/4, £15/1/8, £36/5/10; Colcom 281d.

Messrs. Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. report (4/2/43) that the 66th serlong this week, for which we of a e particularly choice catalogue of merino and comeback clips, grown in the m 21/d, a m 21/d, a cbk 21/d; RG/Car- ston's, Ragian, to be attended to; also From Mrs Donaldson, stating that Dr ngham, aaa cbk e 214d, e 214d, aaa cbk drain, Neill Street, Beaufort, near Fitzmgham, aaa cbk e 2140, e 2140, aaa cbk patrick's. 201d. Chute/MP, m f 201d.

RIPONSHIRE REPORTS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:--

SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL STATE-

Sundry receipts banked, £868/14/8; cheques paid, £592/10/2; Dr. balance, £1255/19/2; as against £1532/3/8 at last

Adopted.

Ridings Account. - North, Dr. £1097 4/1; East, Cr. £210/17/8; West, Cr. £706/14/5; Beaufort Water Supply, Dr. £827/1/1; Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr. £74/8/10: Trust, Cr. £10.

Adopted. The secretary — The North Riding

had gone back over £1000.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, on the motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills:-Vouchers, £257/18/5; Arnall & Jackson, £3/6/7; A. M. Parker, £1/12/6; Norman Bros., 4/1; W. L. Williams, £2/12/; salonial Mutual Co , £6/15/4: secretary (petty cash), £10; Commissioner of Taxes, £9/2/; 1. E. La Roche, £9/15/; Electricity Supply Department, £3 13/4; S. T. Roberts, 13; E. L. Cillingham, £5/5/; R. Harris, £4/16/: voucher, £7/16/; E. Crick, £3/11/9; A Wilkie, 8/; W. O'Sullivan, 6/6; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £3/0/10; W.B. Car Company, £13/5/4; F. Oddie, £4/4/; Pool Petroleum Co., £42/1/10; engineer's car allowance, £10; C. Bates, £28/6/7; W. H. Brumby, £1/7/9; S. George, £5; Rail-

The Electricity Supply Committee reported that a meeting was held on 11/1/1943: Crs. McKay and MacPhic being present. On the motion of Crs. £526/19/8.

way Department, £1/9/9; total, £532

4/5. Country Roads Board payments -

Vouchers £77/8/10; Shire of Ripon, £2

0/6; total £79/9/4. Sustenance wages—

The West Riding Committee re-

The North Riding Committee report-

Carngham, aaa cbk h 201d, aaa cbk Adopted, on motion of Crs. Wills and . McDonald.

PAGE TWO RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. gard to fire fighting equipment.

Monthly Meeting.

Hall, Beaufort, on Monday.

dent), D. McDonald, A. MacPhie, C. H. the "Jalna" fire. McKay, T. W. Schlicht, T. Wills, and A letter was read from Messrs. Bain

J. Kirkpatrick. sence of Cr. Roddis, who was not too the shire fire-fighting equipment at the well and could not attend to-day.

in his motion about the roads cut up had consented to the equipment being by firewood and timber traffic that the used in burning off roads at Brewster Ministers of the Departments concern- Cr. McKay — He was pleased to hear ed, as well as the local Parliamentary about the efficiency of the plant, as Mr members, be written to. He might not Barber and he had heard little comhave made it clear.

also. Cr. MacPhie could let the minu- only fault he could find was the loosetes go, and move it to-day.

as read, and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

tion signs can be re-erected.

men to do it gradually. Referred to trucks would have been a big help. officers, on motion of Crs. Schlicht and Even troops were out there. There were

From War Damage Commission, in patrick — What they did with the wareply to Council's objection to payment ter at "Jalna" fire surpassed hundreds of audit fee.

ones who wrote about the fees. The secretary — The expenses should be less | windmill at Skipton. this year. The letter was received.

From Federal Treasurer, thanking local committee for work re loan. Received.

From controller of tyres, re care of same and conservation of supplies. Referred to Advisory Committee. Cr.

Kirkpatrick — Farmers wanted to know whether tyres could be re-capped or re- stating that trees in front of her protreaded. Cr. McKay — This only re- perty at Beaufort need attention. ferred to new tyres. He thought they could get them re-capped or re-treaded up to priority 4. Cr. MacPhie - He had town were scorched when burning off had some done. Cr. McKay - The dif- grass. ficulty was the time lag. Cr. Schlicht-Some farmers with more than one ve- drawing attention to fete on 26th hicle had had priority put back on cars March. from 4 to 8. Cr. McDonald — He knew for a blcycle tyre. It took him three Soldiers' Families Appeal asking for months getting a gig wheel fixed up

From Lands Department, concerning road occupied by L. G. Knight, of Hill-

To lie on the table for a month, and the engineer to report.

From Chief Commissioner of Police, at Beaufort. No additional sirens would home was very unjust, and asking for in regard to efficiency of air raid siren be installed. — Received, and copy to refund of fees. — Cr. Schlicht — They be sent to District Warden.

compensation for damage to shire roads pounded. Cr. McDonald moved that no by Government firewood and timber action be taken. Seconded by Cr. Wills carting; also complaint re sending lottery tickets by registered mail. - Received. Cr. Wills - An officer in Ballarat had already made enquiries about the lottery tickets being sent by regis-

From Municipal Association, stating per week.

Received. From same, outlining Acts of Parliament of 1942 session.

Act and the Farmers' Protection Act. The letter was received.

powers in regard to dog stud at Beau-

Cr. Schlicht - Harold was still winning. Letter received.

From local Committee "G," with re-

Cr. Schlicht - I don't suppose he mentioned the excellent work done around the town scorching the beautiful trees. Cr. MacPhie supported Mr Duke's comment about the good work The monthly meeting of the Ripon of the fire-fighting equipment at the The monthly meeting of the Shire Mt. Cole fire. The shire men did a wonderful job. Cr. Kirkpatrick referred Present - Crs. P. Russell (presi- to the good work of the truck, etc., at

Bros., of "Jalna," Chepstowe, thanking The president apologised for the abthe Shire Council for the good work of fire on their property. —The president Cr. Wills said they were all sorry to said there was favourable comment on all sides about the efficiency of the shire Commenting on the minutes of last fire-fighting equipment at this fire. meeting, Cr. MacPhie said he meant The president said Mr Muntz and he plaints about it. Mr Barber would be on the cream of the control of the c the Departments were to be written to working the plant. Cr. MacPhie — The ness of the grease cap on the pump.

The minutes of last meeting, as type- The action of the president and the enwritten and circulated, were then taken gineer in regard to the fire-fighting plant was endorsed. Cr. Schlicht said he had heard it remarked that the plant From Country Roads Board, in re- was as good as 50 men. The president-gard to conditions under which direc- He was at the Linton fire, and there were hundreds of people there, but no The secretary said that some were al- equipment. They were blocking the ready up . The engineer — He told the lanes. Two or three shire fire-fighting trucks galore, and no water. Cr. Kirk-

of beaters. Cr. Schlicht - He heard Cr. McKay — We were not the only nothing but praise about it. From J. Wise, agreeing to attend to

> Received. From Harry Johnston, stating that he cannot attend to windmill at Carran-

ballac. Cr. Wills moved that both matters be left in the hands of the West Riding

members. This was agreed to. From Mrs J. Connell, Melbourne

Referred to North Riding members. Cr. Schlicht - A lot of trees in the

From Ballarat District Base Hospital

Received. From Committee Welfare Huts and

Received. From E. L. Gillingham, herdsman

reporting five impoundings for month. _Received. From J. Heagney, Beaufort, stating that the impounding of his cattle

which ran away when being driver From Federal and State members for and when he did so, make a refund district, regarding Council's request for They must support him when he imand carried.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — In regard to the Adelaide express not stopping at Beaufort at night, the position was that passengers had to go on to Ararat and stay the night and come down by the that wages had been increased by 1/ morning express. Soldiers on leave also had to do this. Others had to come home from Ballarat by car. He thought they might do something if the passengers from Melbourne got a permit in the metropolis. He thought they should ing them were the Financial Emergency approach the Federal and State members and the Transport Board, and see if something could be done. He moved From same, in relation to Council's to that effect. It only meant curtailing Denigan, M.L.A., would do what he

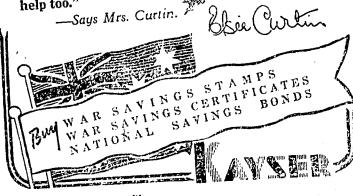
> Cr. MacPhie seconded the motion (Continued \ Page 7).

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the Commonwealth must help too."



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MRS. ELIZA TAYLOR.

We record with regret the death on February 5th, at her residence, Brougham Street, Ballarat, of Mrs Eliza Taylor, wife of Mr Frank Taylor (formerly of Beaufort). She was wellknown and respected in this district; being a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Brown, of Mt. Cole, Shirley. The late Mrs Taylor leaves a widower, a son (Frank), and two daughters, Elfie (Mrs G. Hadler), and Doris. There are also three grandchildren.

MR. WILLIAM PITCHER.

After an illness of three months' duration, the death occurred on Tuesday afternoon at the Ararat Hospital, of Mr William Pitcher, aged 88 years, who came to Raglan with his parents (the late Mr and Mrs Robert Pitcher) in 1857. He was born at Back Creek, Castlemaine, and lived practically all his live at Raglan, where he was well known and respected. He was unmarried, and leaves a number of relatives at Raglan. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, when his remains were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery. A number of relatives and old friends were present. The coffinbearers were Messrs. A. Crocker, A. L. Crocker, R. Crocker, and E. J. Tiley and the pall-bearers Messrs. W. Connor, W. Johnston, A. Mitchell, F. Crocker, J. Heagney, G. Crocker, B. Reynolds, and L. Tucker. Rev. W. J. Tame, of the Church of England, Beaufort, read the burial service. Mr J. Dunn, of Ararat, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

The Beaufort B.N. Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary is holding a meeting of all ladies interested in the garden party at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday, Feby. 16

at 4.30 p.m. Five hundred members are required for the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, and members are urged to join now, and not let the troops down.

Attention is directed to an advertisement in this issue by Mr P T. Stevenson, of Neill and Havelock. Streets Beaufort, which gives a list of articles he has for sale, and also his insurance and other agencies.

The Shire of Ripon has the Park cottage to let. Applications close 20th February.

COMFORTS CLUB APPRECIATED.

We have received a letter from Corpl. E. P. Lyons, of Brewster, who is serving with the A.I.F. in another State. was very seldom, they spoke in high praise of the work and gifts they received from the Recurrent Company of the Beaufort Thistle Club met at the majority in this section comprising did penning of lambs the majority of the majority of the majority in this section comprising did penning of lambs the majority of the majority in this section comprising did penning of lambs the majority of the majority in this section comprising did penning of lambs the majority of the majority of the majority in this section comprising did penning of lambs the majority of the majority in this section comprising on penning of prime quality, with a fair presided, and there was an attendance consisting of prime quality, with a fair presided, and there was an attendance consisting of prime quality, with a fair presided, and there was an attendance consisting of prime quality, with a fair presided, and there was an attendance consisting of prime quality, with a fair presided, and there was an attendance consisting of prime quality, with a fair presided, and there was an attendance consisting of prime quality, with a fair presided, and there was an attendance consisting of prime quality, with a fair presided, and there was an attendance consisting of prime quality.

work done by its members in burning | CALVES — There was a neavy pen Shorm. Finne, 27, to 20, extra, to Caledonian Society was received. Mr firebreaks on roads in the municipality. ning of 156. A fair proportion of good 27/8; good, 21/ to 23/. of the Lexton Shire Council the good to £8/10/. The brigade was faced with difficulty in trade quality steers and heifers came. Store Sheep — About 2250 entered in that he had obtained six new members. regard to transport to and from various forward, remainder useful and chop- this section, comprising chiefly sound on the motion of Messrs. Duncan and localities owing to shortage of petrol. ping sorts. The demand was particu- mouthed ewes in fair condition. The Thompson, the following members were The Council decided to support the ap- larly keen for best quality, and values demand was strong and values gener- appointed as a sub-committee to plication for more ration tickets on the were higher. Best made £13/18/. ally were very satisfactory. phication for more ration dickets on the ground that the brigade was doing neground the brigade was doing neground that the brigade was doing neground th cessary work of a national character. It stores. Wethers continue to be scarce, ported:—10 bullocks, Colonel Alex. Rus- can. Details were arranged in connecwas decided to make application for only a small proportion being prime sell, Mawallok, Beaufort, to £20/5/, av-tion with the next euchre aggregate 100 gallons of petrol for use of the fire- pens. Ewes showed little improvement eraging £19/6/9, top price and average competition. A euchre social followed

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BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

prime, medium, and heavyweights, reprime, medium, and heavyweights, reprime, medium, and heavyweights, reprime medium, and heavyweights, repri weights. Frime tows were to be a specific was a spicific was a spi tition was active, and values were 10/10/proportion of neavyweights, very 100 of ten members. Apologies were received from several absentees. A letter was 20/ a head higher. Quotations:—Prime were unsuited to export or trade received from several absentees. A letter was 20/ a head higher. Quotations:—Prime were unsuited to export or trade received from Mr and Mrs R. J. Millimeters to find their home town. good lightweight bullocks, £12/10/ to sharply, ranging from 2/ to 3/ per lar, Lake Goldsmith, returning thanks

in quality, the bulk of the supply com- of market; 11 bullocks, same owner; the meeting.

tions. Exporters operated strongly for ewes, and with a scarcity of trade quality, values all round showed a sharp calf 15/; steer, Mr C. Lewis, Waterloo, rise of 2/ to 3/ a head. Quotations:— £8; 61 lambs, Mrs E. A. McErvale, Tra-Prime crossbred wethers, 23/ to 25/; walla, to 18/; 12 lambs, Mr. Robt. Ward. Tuesday. two-tooths, to 28/1; good, 20/ to 22/; Lake Goldsmith, 24/7. There were prime crossbred ewes, 16/ to 17/6;

good lightweight bullocks, £12/10/ to \$13 head, the market closing strong. Quo- for a letter of sympathy received in the Waubra and District Bush Fire £13/10/; prime cows, £12/10/ to £13 head, the market closing strong. Quo- for a letter of sympathy received in the Waubra and District Bush Fire £13/10/; prime cows, £12/10/ to £13 head, the market closing strong. Quo- for a letter of sympathy received in the way and District Bush Fire £13/10/; prime cows, £12/10/ to £13 head, the market closing strong. Quo- for a letter of sympathy received in the way and District Bush Fire £13/10/; prime cows, £12/10/ to £13 head, the market closing strong. The Waubra and District Bush Fire £13/10/; prime cows, £12/10/ to £15 head, the market closing strong Quo- lor a letter of sympathy received in Brigade has brought under the notice 7/6; good, £10 to £11/10/; useful, £7 tations:—Woolly: Prime, 26/ to 28/; ex- their recent bereavement. The thirty-

prising secondary and canning descrip- £18/15/ to £17/12/6, averaging £18/2/; 3

of the Lexton Shire Council the good to £8/10/.

Work done by its members in burning | CALVES — There was a heavy pen
Of the Lexton Shire Council the good to £8/10/.

Shorn: Prime, 24// to 26/; extra, to Caledonian Society was received. Mr

IN MEMORIAM.

SKENE. - In loving memory of our father and grandfather, who died on 14/2/42.

Ever remembered. and daughter Emma, and grandchild- night, in conjunction with the snowball ren, Jack, Joan, Barbara, Geoffrey.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Great intellectual gifts are sometimes nullified by lack of selfcontrol.

RAINFALL. - The rainfall at Beaufort since our last issue was 36 points.

HOT DAY. — Tuesday was one of the hottest days of the season at Beaufort. and two bush fires occurred—one near F.B. Ladies' Club held the customary the town, and the other at Trawalla.

.. RAIN AND HAIL. - A thunderstorm occurred at Beaufort in the early hours of Saturday morning. There were heavy falls of rain and hail; 23 points of rain being registered.

has been extensively signed in Beaufort and other towns throughout the State by the general public, with a view of obtaining an increase in the amount of liquor available for distribution. The recent shortage which occurred in the hot spell caused great public dissatisfaction, and it is hoped the petition may bring about some alteration in the present position.

BUSH FIRES. - A bush fire occurred at Beaufort on Tuesday afternoon in 14 chains of fencing and a quantity of progressing favourably. firewood destroyed. Members of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade and the shire fire-fighting truck and others from Trawalla and Stoneleigh stations ker did good work. In the evening another fire broke out on Langi-Kal-Kal Station near Mr E. Vowles' farm, but was soon got under control; only a few acres of ished his holidays, being in charge of grass being burnt.

WORKING BEE. — On Saturday was in Beaufort on Thursday. afternoon a woodchopping and carting working bee was held in Mrs Theodore Beggs' paddocks at Eurambeen Estate to get in a supply of wood for the been ill for many months. Beaufort B.N. Hospital. The committee was assisted in organising the effort by others. Trucks were lent by local own- E. Dawson, of Trawalla. ers. There was a good attendance of workers, and five truckloads (about 30 tons of wood) were cut and carted. Two truckloads cut have yet to be carted. The working-bee will be continued today (Saturday) to cut and stack the

BEAUFORT V.D.C. — Forty members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. attended Saturday night's parade; Captains C. H. McKay and P. Russell and Lieut. G. Oddie and the N.C.O's, being in charge. After training in battle attended Saturday night's parade; Capdrill in the open country, the Platoon moved to the Park, where a lecture on kindred subjects was given by Lieut. Oddie. Captain McKay announced that on Sunday, Feby, 14, A Company, to which Beaufort Platoon is attached cker, of Main Lead. will parade at Lexton, and buses will leave the Shire Hall, Beaufort, at 9.15 Mrs G. Nothnagel, has been home to from a correspondent in England. The leavily one that to be active to the same to from a correspondent in England. The leavily one that the back with t a.m. The following Sunday A Com- Beaufort from Melbourne on holidays. pany will hold a competition against a Ballarat Company. The Beaufort platoon also paraded on Wednesday night when Warrant-Officer R. Davies, of F. Kneebone, of Warrak, will be pleasletters of this kind can be sent by air Upon it your chances of success de-Ballarat, gave a talk in regard to the ed to know that she is home again and mail for the weight of an ordinary letoperations to be carried out at Lexton convalescing after her recent opera- ter. - "Advertiser." on Sunday, 14th Feby.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

BAND SOCIAL. — The Beaufort Town Band held a euchre social on Monday was won by Mrs A. McGregor, and the consolation prize by Mrs R. Hare. The winner of the men's euchre trophy was Mr Bunning; the consolation prize going to Mr Thornton.

CARPET BOWLS. -- On Tuesday afternoon the members of the Beaufort teams competition, which was won by Mesdames Crocker, Quick, H. Dunn and F. Worsley.

THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL - On Friday night, 5th February, the Beaufort Thistle Club held a euchre social at the Mechanics' Institute, and there was a good attendance. Results:-Section 1-Euchre, Mrs A. M. Parker; consolation Mesdames Millar and A. Beer. Section 2-Euchre, Mr A. S. Duncan; consolation, Mrs C. Gillingham.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — On Saturday night the members of the Beaufort euchre and carpet bowls social at the Fire Station. Results:-Ladies - Mesdames Reid and Cobden, and Miss P. Hare divided the euchre and consolation prizes. Men - Messrs. A. S. Duncan and G. Foreman divided the euchre and consolation prizes. Carpet LIQUOR SHORTAGE. - A petition Bowls - Won by Mesdames Ward and Cobden and Mr Gercovich.

PATRIOTIC EFFORT. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social Club held an afternoon function on Thursday, in aid of the P.O.W. Fund. The games tournament was won by Mrs H. Dunn, and a competition by Mrs E. Dunn. A competition was also held for a crochet centre; the winner being Mrs R. Saddlier. The takings were £3/1/6. Add District News ---

Lindsay, the third son of Mr and Mr. Mr F. J. Martin's paddock, close to the Marshall Kay, of Trawalla, is in the town. About 20 acres of grass and Ballarat Base Hospital suffering from timbered country was swept, and 13 to pneumonia, but is out of danger and

Mrs Keating, of Arkona, spent last week at Beaufort with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs H. K. Par-

Mr M. Hinsch, the Beaufort postmaster, has been away on holiday leave: Mr F. S. Latch, who has just finthe office.

Mr W. Glover, senr., of Melbourne

Alwyn Day, son of Mr and Mrs E Children's Hospital. Melbourne. He has

mate of the Ballarat Hospital. Mr F. Drew, of Raglan, is a patient at the Ballarat Hospital.

holidays at Beaufort as the guests of Day amounting to £10/12/6 were passed also to make things uncomfortable Mrs Burnell's parents, Mr and Mrs A. for payment. M. Parker.

tion. — "Advertiser."

THE POETS' CORNER.

We have received the following from Corpl. E. P. Lyons, who is serving with another State. A.I.F. in the He states that he came across the verses, which were written about the attack on Darwin on 19th Feby. 1942. A number of Beaufort boys were there at that time, and knew all about that and other raids.

DARWIN, 1942.

And these are they who, outpost in Felt first the weight of wartime's grisly

And fell unflinching in the hope that we Behind them, firmly at our posts could

And these are they who, busy at their Heard death first fall upon their native

Were gathered into harvest as they worked To check the foe who did their lives de-

And these are they who, passed bevond the door. First sufferers upon their native shore Vanguard of those who on the altar

Their gift, that we be free forevermore. And we are they who saw their cour-

age tried: And we are they for whom our comrades died

The trust they held till death is ours to-day And ours to see their land—and ours—

FRANK S. GREENEP.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. - Seven members of the Beaufort branch of the A.N.A. were present on Tuesday night, 26th January, at the fortnightly meeting held at the Mechanics' Institute, and presided over by Mr A. H. Sands (president). Copies of the quarterly report of the Board of Directors were laid on the table. The treasurer, (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £30/5/ in the sick fund, and £215/18/6 to the credit of the general fund. H. W. M. Torney was elected a full benefit member, and was given a heartly welcome by the president, who impressed on him the importance of taking an interest in the affairs of the association Accounts and sick-pay amounting to will probably be surprised to find how £104/5/5 were passed for payment. the weight has decreased, while one Messrs. McLeod and Wyllie were empowered to assist the secretary in re-Day, of Beaufort, is a patient at the gard to a bookkeeping matter. On the motion of the president and Mr Pitcher the secretary was instructed to forward Mr and Mrs Hugh Dawson, of Mel- a letter of condolence to Mr J. J. Fitzbourne, have been spending a holiday patrick (an ex-president) in the death Messrs. A. Lewell, C. Wyllie, and with Mr Dawson's parents, Mr and Mrs of his mother. The branch again met point. So much depends upon the on Tuesday night, 9th Feby., when Mr way the garden is worked. Mr A. Pearce, of Beaufert, is an in- A. H. Sands (president) was in the tion, and the vegetables grow none that the beaufert has garden has gar Patriotic and Comforts Club, thanking the branch sincerely for a donation of \$\frac{1}{231}/9/6\$ being part of the arrangement of the arrangement of the sill-advised endeavor to \$\frac{1}{231}/9/6\$ being part of the arrangement of the arrangement of the sill-advised endeavor to \$\frac{1}{231}/9/6\$ being part of the arrangement of the sill-advised endeavor to \$\frac{1}{231}/9/6\$ being part of the arrangement of the sill-advised endeavor to \$\frac{1}{231}/9/6\$ being part of the sill-advised endeavor to \$\frac{1}{231}/9/6\$ being the sill-advised endeavor to \$\frac{1}{231}/9/6 £231/9/6, being part of the proceeds of mend matters makes them far worse Mr Sam George, junr. of Main Lead the recent queen carnival. — Received by using animal manure freely.

Is still very ill in the Ballarat Hospital. An appeal was received from the Partly Mr and Mrs J. Theodore, of Colac. Blinded Soldiers' Association and the He avoids all animal manure for the Association and the He avoids all animal manure. are staying with their son-in-law and Travellers' Aid Society. — Received. present at any rate, gives a dressing daughter, Mr and Mrs J. E. Day, of The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) re- of lime—the best friend the gardener

> Mr. R. Stewart, of Melbourne, has Mrs C. V. Reddle, of Ararat, has re- he does not talk rubbish about the been staying with his sister, Mrs J. Crocker, of Main Lead.
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> Mrs C. V. Reddle, of Ararat, has reharm they may do among his seeds
> harm they may do among his seeds Mr Jack Nothnagel, son of Mr and which he received in the Middle East toving birds condescend to visit his letter was printed on paper about four page to this great matter of soil and inches square and were cont to the inches square, and was sent to its desti- us treatment but now that planting nation as a minute film which was en- time has come is suppose that I must

YOU AND YOUR GARDEN. HUMUS.

By William North.

Most garden instructions seem to commence with a detailed account of how to grow tomatoes or mushrooms. propose to keep to the A B.C. tor the present When we have got on friendly terms with our garden and know exactly how to get the best results from it. when we know how to produce a good crop of potatoes and all those useful vegetables which our enemies would prefer us to leave alone, when, in fact, our garden becomes more of refuge from bore. dom and less of a refuge from the dread of starvation, then will you and dabble with the luxuries of the table. Then will I tell you the great story of how even I once grew more mushrooms than I could dispose of, a great achievement, but one for days vol peace. Mushrooms are delectable, but of spuds bread (sic) may be made Tomatoes increase in popularity annually, but from the homely cabbage a fairly satisfying meal is o be obtained.

So much by way of applogy for teeping strictly to our A.B.C. How far did we get? C. stands for ciay back aching stuff; L. for light soil without body enough. H. stands for humus---

But what is humus? Humus is what we generally find in an old garden which has been worked for many years. Such soil is full of docayed vegetable matter, is usually of a fine consistency and of dark color it is, in fact, just the sort of stuff which arcuses the envy of the ama cour, who, battling with hard, newlycroken land, feels that if only he could exchange his allotment for a garden which had been under cuiti vacion for fifty years he could do great things He little guesses how great is his mistake. means work, but it has enormous advantages over the average old. may be lacking in humus, but at least it has not too much of it, and that, understand, is a deadly thing. A superabundance of himus means a sour soil. It generally also means the presence in the soil of a vast quantity of insect life in all its stages. A fair proportion of humus is a very desirable thing, but too much of it is fatal to success, a fact never to be lost sight of.

Here is a little dodge for gaining an idea of the proportion of humus soil contains. Take a pound of soil, spread it out on a flat surface and leave it to dry. By weighing it again when all the moisture has evaporated you will find how much water it previously contained, should you wish to know. Now spread your soil on an tron tray or shovel and hold it over a hot fire or gas jet. It will smoke at first considerably, then less, and less. Finally the smoke will cease entirely, for all the vegetable matter will have been destroyed. Once more put the soil on the scales. You more simple subtraction sum will give the exact proportion of humus per pound.

It is almost impossible to say exactly what proportion of humus a soil may carry. Only actual experience will teach us to form a just conception as to the composition of our material from the practical stand

A's garden has the fault in ques-

for the insects dormant or active. By the way when Friend B sees this birds busy on the freshly forked land

PAGE FIVE. FOR THE EMPIRE.

Navy, Army and Air Force.

Pte. Marshall Kay, of Trawalla, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Marshall Kay, of Trawalla, had to undergo an operation for appendicitis recently in the Bendigo Hospital, and is home on leave for a short while.

Pte. Hector Bates, of the A.I.F. was home on leave at the week-end.

Driver W. Bridges, of the R.A.A.F., was in Beaufort on leave last week-end Pte. Phil Lyons, of Brewster, was wrongly reported in our last issue to have been home on leave from Northern Australia, whereas it was his brother, Pte. Ian Lyons, of Beaufort.

Mrs Acton, of Nerring, has been notified that her son has been promoted and is now Group-Captain Acton.

Dvr. L. Hancock, of Beaufort, who has been in hospital for some time, has now been discharged from the military forces.

Trooper R. King, of Beaufort, has been home on leave. Sapper M. Slee, of the A.I.F., is

home on leave from another State. He is a son of Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee. Corpl. Colin Downe, who is on service with the Army in another State, has

been home to Beaufort on leave. Sergeant-Navigator Joseph Ford, of the R.A.A.F., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs G. E. Vertigan, of Beaufort, wife of Major-Chaplain Vertigan

Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, R.A.A.F., is making a good recovery, from an operation which he underwent recently in Melbourne.

CORRESPONDENCE

'We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

THE DOG-POISONER.

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Dear Sir.—Would you allow me space to tell a little story, since I am no poet and can't climb up to the Poets' Corner. About nine years ago I bought a dog, from a chap who stayed at Trawalla. His price was one dollar, which became the dog's name. He grew up—just my dog, no prize taker, but wonderfully intelligent—did all the work required for me, and was never guilty of doing anything for anyone else. A good old pal. I had occasion to go to Beaufort. He went with me—the first time in 18 months. He was unlucky, and received a poisoned bait, laid by that sewerscented offspring of Lucretia Borgia. It proved fatal. I suggest that all who have suffered at the hands of this hero should subscribe to a fund to permit his father and mother to marry as no was tendered to Ptes. L. G. Morvell, G many friends in the Ararat district doubt they would wish to; being thrilled Severino, and W. Gallagher (Woubra) when he was manager of the Commerto bits by his heroic behaviour. — The attendance was large and speeches cial Banking Company of Sydney, Elm-

C. B. BROADBENT, Trawalla.

PATRIOTIC AND



U.S.A. Shipping Complete Tyre Factory to Russia

More Evidence of Practical Aid by Democracy to Hard-Pressed Soviet Ally.

Most Australian newspapers recently gave brief news of arrangements to transfer. holus-bolus, the Ford Motor Co's. tyre factory from U.S.A. to the U.S.S.R., under Lend-Lease to the Russians.

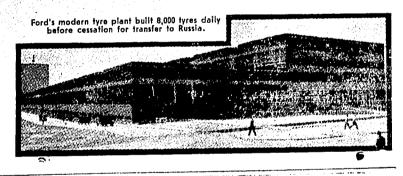
IIIS vital plant was housed in a modern building, covering four and half acres of the Rougo Plant at Dearborn. 70,000 square feet of at Dearborn. 70,000 square feet or glass enabled the sun to light the 435,000 square feet of floor space. The windows were specially constructed to filter out the harmful nctinic rays, those which cause the oxidation of rubber. No doubt the Soviet will creet the same type of structure in view of the importance of such factors. No expense had been spared in building this plant to be as nearly automatic in regulation as possible. Human error had been climinated in many operations by foolproof

Crude rubber varies in the manner in which it has been processed on the plantation. Latex, the liquid tapped from the tree, is congulated into a gummy substance, which in turn is rolled into sheets and dried in the air or smoked. Smoked crude rubber and

ham smell alike and are smoked for the same reason to prevent decom-position. The varied types are blended. In compounding rubber with other materials, different necessary qualities are produced-hard, soft, long-wear-The firmly packed bale is approxi-

mately two feet, cubed. If dropped to the floor, it bounces crazily, as might an overgrown football. Rubber laughs at obstacles. It soaks up rough treatment that would break anything else, and rarely complains. This is one reason why rubber is so extensively used in military armour and transport Soviet army mechanisation has proven more than a match for Nazi divisions because Russin, aided by British and American equipment, con served its best units for the most vital battles. A special U.S.S.R. synthetic rubber is claimed to be doing remarkable work on vehicles in these battles and probably the transhipped plant ready functioning in the Soviet.

The Ford plant's 100,000 pound daily consumption equalled the an-nual crop of a 250-acro plantation, having an average of ninety trees per More than 8,000 tyres were nere. built in a day at the Rouge Plant at Dearborn, Michigan, and nearly 2,500,000 tyres have been produced while the plant was in operation ..



At the Lexton A.N.A. Hall a social were made by Mr D. G. Jackson (pre- hurst, is acting as manager of the Arsident of the Soldiers' Welfare Commit- arat branch during Mr Simpson's abtee), Mr C. E. Giles and Mr P. Smith. sence on leave. Mr and Mrs Hethering-Pte. Severino returned thanks on be- ton, who came from Maryborough, are half of his two mates and himself, and residing at the bank premises during COMFORTS CLUB. said they were pleased to have re-their stay at Ararat: — "Advertiser." ceived the nampers, belts and canteen tiser." orders from the club. Mr P. Smith and The Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Mr C. E. Giles welcomed a number of The precautionary burning off of the C. Morriss, £2/2/; and "Mum," 10/. supper was served by the evening's entertainment included Calender. The damp change in the weaevery success, and looks forward to the der played music for dancing "Auld burnt on Monday. club reaching its objective of 500 mem- Lang Syne," the American National Anbers for the current year. Letters of them, and the National Anthem were Mr. Henry Rayner, aged 82 years, died

House, appreciating the assistance from of his life at Burrumbeet where he was daughter. His remains were interred at the Club much respected. Amphitheatre:

Mr I. W. Hetherington, who mad

Club acknowledges, with thanks, dona- visiting soldiers, and hoped to see them Western Highway is to be continued tions received since the annual meet- again at the end of the war. A visi- from the Windermere Hotel to Calender ing:—Waterloo, 3/; Mrs Stewart, Mon- tor, John Mitchell, sang "White Cliffs of Hill. The Windermere group are to burn mot, £2; Mrs Halpin, £1; Mrs S. Young, Dover," and met with great applause, to Glover's corner and the Burrumbeet 10/; "Dad," 2/; Anonymous, 5/; Mr F. Supper was served by the ladies, and group are to continue from there to In forwarding his donation, the or- a card party. Winners were Mrs R, ther has upset the arrangements, as iginal hon, secretary of the club, now, Mann and Mr. T. Dean (Evansford). Windermere were to burn during the Private F. C. Morriss, wished the club Mrs Loader and Misses A. and M. Loa- week. The Burrumbeet length is to be

at Ararat on Monday. He was born at BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper thanks have been received by the Sec-sung.

retary from Blamey House, Heathfield Mr Archibald Miller, aged 77, has Amphitheatre, and resided there most retary from Blamey House, Heathfield Mr Archibald Miller, aged 77, has of his life. He leaves two sons and a life. Hostel for Service Women, and Power passed away. He spent the greater part of his life. He leaves two sons and a lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber House appreciation the contract of his life. He leaves two sons and a lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber and Tok for 10/ and your laterage at Stamp Pad and Tok for 10/ and your

Mr and Mrs G. C. Sutherland, of Buangor, and their daughters, Merle and Down have returned to Melbourne after a week's holiday at Moyston. -"Ararat Advertiser."

REAUFORT B.N. Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary. Meeting of all ladies interested in garden party will be held at C.W.A. Hall, Tuesday, Feby. 16, 4.30

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Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall.

Salvation Army — Sunday: 11 a.m.. Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Young People; 7 p.m., Salvation. Thursday: 3 p.m., Home League; 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. -Captain E. Johnston.

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Cr. McKay — He would be glad if

Cr. Kirkpatrick — They should have

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sign the petition for more beer to be

The matter of replacing or re-mould-

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Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that new tyres

Cr. Wills seconded the motion, and

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DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton.

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, of Skipton, has trict during the past two weeks. purchased the practice formerly held by Dr. C. C. Reid.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Carranballac A.C.F., and the same the matter could be further discussed. amount paid to the Patriotic League . This was seconded by Mr Angus, and account. The secretary reported that carried. there was a credit balance in the bank

for two local sisters on active service. proximately £200. On the motion of the Second Wednesday in month. could only be purchased in limited Rev. G. L. Johnson and Mrs Bolte could only be purchased in limited the statement was received. Several day in every second month. numbers. The account for wallets and speakers commented on the financial Thistle Club. — First Friday pens was passed for payment. On the motion of Messrs Main and Nicholls, it the motion of Mr L. Nicholls and Mrs social)...
was decided that any girl volunteering Bolte, that the money be divided 50-50 Golf Character broads of the services be prefor any branch of the services be prebetween the Carranballac A.C.F. and sented with a fountain pen. It was also the Skipton Patriotic League. A vote of agreed, on the motion of Mrs Notman thanks to the chair closed the meeting that each boy or girl in any branch of the Services, including the A.M.F., be given a 5/ canteen order. The allocation of money was as follows:-P.O.W. £20; Welfare Huts Appeal, £5; reserve for canteen orders, about £15; Red Cross, Comforts Fund, and Seamen's

Mission, each £20.

POPULAR BUSINESS PEOPLE. afternoon, a meeting was held for the recreation and lunch. purpose of arranging a farewell to Misses Rose and Lil Osborne. Mr L. Nicholls outlined the object of the borne sisters, who would be a distinct loss to the town and district. Mr Nich- ing flercely in a paddock near Mr D. loss to the town and discrete ing hercely in a paddock hear with D. olls also gave an outline of the support MacInnes' home. It was almost dayappointed charman, and the secretary mesdames was very severe during the night. Stevens and Haslem agreed to collect on Hampden side of the creek, and The fortnightly meeting of the Buon Hampuell Side of the Quish will angor branch of the Red Cross was held do the collecting on Ripon side. The on Thursday, Feby. 4. In the absence do the confecting on Thursday of the president, Mrs Dowsley occupied farewell was arranged for Thursday of the president, Mrs Dowsley occupied Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and the chair. It was decided to forward Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to on Tuesday, when a report was receivaged from the collectors. It was arranged washers and handkerchiefs to headto hold a dance and card social until 10 quarters. Members' subscriptions amo'clock, when the chairman, Mr Angus ounted to £1/18/ and afternoon tea to day.

will present the departing guests with a 5/6. cheque, in appreciation of services rendered to residents of Skipton and dis-

dancing resumed. A euchre social and dance took place under the auspices of the local branch of the Red Cross. There was only a new Eaglebawk and Mas Emany have the social and dance took place.

Mr E. J. Emery, manager of the p.m., Monday to Saturday.

Mails for Eurameen close 12.30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Dev. Eaglebawk and Mas Emany have the social and dance took place. EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. moderate attendance at the dance, but been spending a few days in Ararat. Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tuwinner was Mr J. H. Slater, who secur- "Advertiser."

ed the prize for the third night in suc-

FOR THE EMPIRE. Pte. Max Merton and his bride were on a visit to Skipton during the weekend. Max joined the ranks of the bene-

dicts on January 28th. A number of visiting Allied soldiers have been billeted in Skipton and dis-

A.C.1 Clem Walker was in Skipton during the latter end of last week. FAREWELL TO DR. REID AND FAMILY.

the monthly meeting of the Skipton A meeting was also held on Saturday Patriotic League, and Mr Angus presi- afternoon to arrange a farewell to Dr ded. Correspondence received included Reid and family. Rev. G. L. Johnson a letter from the Lord Mayor's Welfare Mr Angus, and Mr Nicholls spoke of the Hut Annual Appeal, soliciting a dona- good qualities of Dr. and Mrs Reid as tion. — The sum of £5 was voted to citizens, and suggested that something the appeal. The secretary read the should be done to show the appreciathe appeal. The secretary lead the strong to dolle to show the approval Fown Band. balance-sheet of the recent gymkhana tion of the public. Rev. G. L. Johnson in the month. was appointed chairman, and invited was appointed chairman, and invited which had been maised since Saturday's meeting. The final figures are:

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Receipts, £234/3/8; expenditure, £35 public farewell be tendered to Dr. and of each month. Receipts, 1234/3/6; expenditure, 133 Mrs Reid, and that this meeting adjourn 14/2; leaving a credit balance of £138 Mrs Reid, and that this meeting adjourn 14/2; leaving a credit parance of £198 Mrs Reid, and that this meeting adjourn School Committee.

9/6. The sum of £99/4/9 will be sent to the matter could be further discussed.

WIN-UP OF GYMKHANA. Mr Angus (president) occupied the of £134. It was agreed to anocate £100 chair at the meeting held on Saturday Monday in month. for future requirements. The wallets Feby. 6th, to receive the statement of for future requirements. The wanters accounts in connection with the recent (except holidays). recently purchased were exhibited to gymkhana, run by the the Carranballac members. Mr Main explained the difficulty he had in securing wallets, owficulty he had in securing wantets, ow- An apology was received from Mrs Fire Brigade. — First Monday in ing to Government regulations regard- Chimside who was received from Mrs Fire Brigade. — First Monday in ing to Government regulations regard-Chirnside, who was unable to be pres-month. ing the manpower for manufacture of ent. Mrs Chirnside sent her thanks, to Bush Nursing Hospital Committees and similar goods. The wallets these and similar goods. The wallets all locals who had assisted so ably to tee. — Second Monday in month. did not contain a book, but otherwise make the combined effort such an outwere equal to those previously purchstanding success. were equal to those previously purch-standing success. The statement, as cond Monday in month. ased. They would find it very difficult read by the secretary (Mr Sturgeon) cond Monday in month.

to obtain a further supply, as the showed that receives were seasons. to obtain a further supply, as the showed that receipts were £243/3/8 and month. ones might be obtained at retail expenditure about £34, with an outones might be obtained at retail standing account from E. Rowlands & month. stores. Two pens were also purchased for two local sisters on active service. Co., leaving a credit balance of ap- Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. —

Buangor.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

At a meeting held in the Buangor month. School during last week, it was decided to open the school one hour later each ery Wednesday night. day at 10.15 a.m.; school to be dismiss-Following the wind-up meeting of ed at 4.30 p.m. while daylight saving the Gymkhana Committee on Saturday time is on, with the usual time off for

Corpl. J. E. Clough is at present home on recreation leave.

meeting, and spoke of the support were returning from a dance at Wargiven to any worthy object by the Os- rak on Friday evening, 5th Feby., their attention was attracted to a tree burn- close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Saturons also gave an outling that the meet-light before the burning tree could be 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sating decided to arrange. Mr Angus was put out. It is thought possible that the urday. appointed chairman, and Mrs Haslem fire was caused by lightning, which

RED CROSS BRANCH.

trict during the time they were in bu- Perc Ord, of Warrak, who has finished Saturday, 9.30 a.m. siness. Supper will then be served and his training as a flight mechanic vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to (writes the "Ararat Advertiser), has Saturday. been stationed at an aerodrome in an- Mails for Lake Goldsmith close

of the Red Cross. There was only a ney, Eaglehawk, and Mrs Emery have Friday, and Saturday.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS.

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

Red Cross Branch. - Every alternate Tuesday of month. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. - As summoned by secretary.

Prisoner of War Committee. -As summoned by secretary.

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

Town Band. - Third Thursday

School Committee.—Fourth Mon

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

Police Court. — Every Monday

Mechanics' Institute. — First Tu-

day night. Younger Set. — Third Monday in

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A.C.1 Les. Ord, son of Mr and Mrs ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday;

12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

PAGE SEVEN

Mothers' Club. — Second Friday

Rechabites. — Every alternate Thursday to Oddfellows.

Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

Ripon Shire Council — Second

C.Y.M.S. — Second Monday in

Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thurs-

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

each month. Swimming Club Committee:

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was to be increased by the addition of gades and the Bush Fire Brigades. burnt in the fire near Chepstowe. Rabthroughout the shire, which should be replaced with concrete pipes.

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URGENT

tyres be sent down for re-moulding, if fit; new tyres to be purchased if they were unfit for re-moulding. Cr. MacPhie — A new 6-cord tyre manufactured from re-moulded rubber was only equivalent to a 4-cord pre-

war tyre. Cr. McDonald seconded Cr. McKay's motion, and the matter was then left in the engineer's hands. The engineer suggested that the Ma-HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT. chinery Committee consider the matter

> with power to have work done. ORDER OF THE DAY. Clause 4 of engineer's report 11/1/43, re depreciation account for

plant.

of having the power grader engine

overhauled. — Referred to engineer

real reason for a depreciation account because it was a book-keeping account and they purchased their plant out of revenue. The engineer — It was not a bookkeeping account, but a cash account

They would always have that credit in

Cr. McKay — He could not see any

hand, if a big expenditure were suddenly required. Cr. Schlicht — He thought the engineer's suggestion to put away so much a month was a good one.

Cr. Kirkpatrick - They would be

paying interest on an overdraft, if they did not have that money. The engineers—Not at all. The credit on this account would be placed ant Wool-growing and Farming District. against the debit on the shire account. Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac-Cr. McDonald The idea was a res, is close to the town. Population of good one. A neighbouring Council had Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, been pulled up for exceeding their over- 5000.

Cr. Schlicht — It was not costing (which was carried), and said they them anything, but was a good idea. The secretary — A bookkeeping entry was no good, because they did not

SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 13, 1943.

should not curtail the soldiers' leave by have the money. Cr. MacPhie — They had not made Cr. McKay — In regard to the Council not lighting the baths in the sumprovision for it this year. It would be better to deal with it at the beginning mer months, there was some anxiety. The District Warden saw no reason why the lights should not be re-installed of the financial year. Eighteen per cent. if screened. He moved to that effect.

Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, who said it away. Cr. Schlicht — The North Riding had the benefit of the others' money, and was only losing one-third of its esti-

Cr. MacPhie — It was nice to see the mate. The engineer — The depreciation account had been invaluable to an ad-

joining Council. Cr. Schlicht — He thought it a busi-

representatives of the Country Fire Bri- ness proposition. Cr. MacPhie — He moved that it be deferred till the estimates were framon the hills in the East Riding should ed. He was opposed to beginning it be inspected and cleaned out and scours in the middle of the year. Seconded by

filled in A culvert had been partly Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr. Wills — Our two financial ex-

bits were getting into wooden culverts perts are away. (Laughter). The meeting then terminated. Several committee meetings were afterwards held.

FUNERAL OF REV CHARLES NEV-ILLE. — Many members of the Presbyterian clergy attended the funeral of the Rev. Charles Neville, which left Sleight's chapel, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, on 5th Feby., for the Springvale Crematorium. At the chapel an address was given by the Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia (Right. Rev. R. W. Macaulay) and the service was conducted by Very Rev. Dr. J. Flynn, former Moderator-General, and the Moderator of the Presbytery of Melbourne West (Rev. Professor A. Yule). At the Crematorium Chapel the service was conducted by Right Rev. R. W. Macaulay and the Moderator of the Presbytery of Melbourne North (Rev. J. T. Lawton). The chief mourner was the Rev. Mr Neville's son, Mr Douglas Neville, of Kilmore East. The coffin was draped with the Union Jack.

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B.N. HOSPITAL.

Committee Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital was held on Monday night, at the Shire Hall, and there was an attendance of 12 members. Mr A. R. Beggs (president) was in the chair. Apologies were received from several absentees.

Correspondence was read from R. G. Beggs Buln Gherin Pty. Ltd., forwarding annual donation of £20. — Letter of thanks sent by secretary.

Engineer-Commander and Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, forwarded a secretary.

A circular was read from the Victorian Bush Nursing Association, re increasing charges to patients to bear cost of increased wages of nurses. — Refer- tion adopted, on motion of Crs. Macred to finance Committee to report at Phie and Kirkpatrick. next meeting, on motion of Messrs. Webster and Currie.

From same, re call up of nurses. -The president said the nurses had already been called up.

The secretary said the two recent increases in salaries meant £80 a year to the Hospital.

Accounts amounting to £137/17/10 were passed for payment, and a small credit balance reported.

The president thanked all those who and Wyllie, and Mrs Theodore Beggs, of vented a lot of damage. Eurambeen, who allowed the wood to be taken from her paddocks. They cut about 30 tons. Mr Topper had promised some 2 ft. wood that only had to be in a bad way. I have ordered some brought in, and Messrs. Whitfield Bros. had promised a load. He was sorry the working bee had to be postponed, but it had turned out quite satisfactorily.

Arrangements were made in connection with the garden party, to be held DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. at the Hospital grounds on Saturday, March 6th.

Major P. Russell, shire president, is to be asked to open the function, and Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., is also to be invited to attend.

Mrs Macdonald reported that the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting had lapsed, and it was decided to meet on 16th Feby. if that met with the approval of the president (Mrs A. R. Beggs).

It was decided to charge 6d admission to the garden party, and 1/ for afternoon tea.

Members were appointed to take charge of various games and stalls. The band is to be invited to attend.

It was arranged to hold a workingbee on Saturday, 13th inst., to cut the "Ararat Advertiser." wood into shorter lengths and stack it. Mr E. Broadbent was willing to supply a saw bench, and an effort was being made to secure another. Plenty of men were required to help, the sec-

retary pointed out. fence at the Hospital that needed repairing.

The following donations were received for the month:—Mrs Hinsch, cakes scones, jam, and vegetables; Mrs McKay, cream; Mrs Cleary, potatoes; Dr. Humphreys, vegetables; Mrs N. Broadbent, vegetables, flowers; Mr W. J. Stevenson, plums; Mr D. Stevenson lettuce; Miss L. Stewart, plums; Mrs consulted at the Mechanics' Institute Exell, shortbread; Mrs Hinsch, cakes between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Appointflowers, fruit, vegetables; Mrs Aldrich ments may be arranged with Mr W. W. flowers, vegetables; Mrs R. T. Macdonald, chutney.

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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, 9/44/109: This refers to a frontage to the Mt. Emu Creek in Skipton, held by Mr Denis Daly. He appears to have been in possession for some time, and there appears no reason why he should not lease it. I don't think there are any Crown lands just below.

Clause 1 - Engineer's recommendation adopted.

2. Lands Department, Ballarat 9/84/30: This refers to a gravel reserve on top of the Long Hill on the cheque for £15 to defray cost of new Stockyard Hill road; there appears to back fence. — Letter of thanks sent by be a certain amount of gravel on it but as the Lands Department claims royalty, there seems no reason why this should not be paid to the owner.

Clause 2 — Engineer's recommenda-

3. I have stopped the power grader for the time being; all work ordered having been completed. I think a little later it should be sent over the W. Riding gravelled roads, also in East Riding. Tyres are getting in a bad way. I think an effort should be made to replace back tyres.

Clause 3 — Referred to committee.

4. As well as assisting in burning breaks, the fire-cart has been out to had assisted at the wood-cutting work- three bush fires during the month; it ing bee, and especially Messrs. Lewell has done good work, and probably pre-

Clause 4 — The president — That had already been commented on.

5. Decking on Cameron's bridge is planks, but I think we should, if possible, have at least 100 on hand.

Clause 5 - Referred to West Riding.

Streatham.

There was a good attendance at the fourth euchre aggregate on Saturday night, Jany. 30. Proceeds were in aid of the local Red Cross. The prizes were won by Miss L. Olney and Miss Kath

Dr. C. C. Reid, of Skipton, who visits Streatham weekly, is leaving for Melbourne shortly.

Driver Lin Meek, who has been an inmate of the Infectious Hospital at Fairfield, is progressing favourably. -

Lexton.

Cr. W. H. Kaye, who has been ill for some time in the Ararat Hospital, is re-It was resolved to inspect an old covering, and is now back at his home at Elmhurst. Cr. Kaye was granted leave of absence by the Council last

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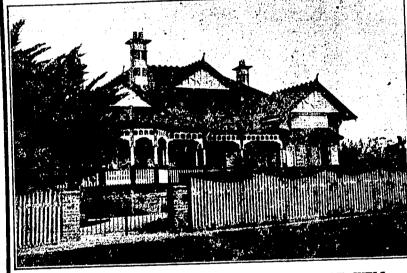
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SWIMMING CLUB.

Successful Carnival.

Weather very favourable to the ocreceipts were very satisfactory, and a McKay (president). live; the distance he covered being 40 ance of 3/4. ds. The following acted as officials: | Correspondence was read from the General Cemetery on Sunday. son, S. Young, and C. V. Wyllie (judges); gatekeeper, Mr Aldrich.

An afternoon tea and soft drinks booth was conducted by the following adies:-Mesdames W. Torney, C. Ward deValle, Aldrich, Humphreys, Misses Campbell and Coralie Bellis.

bsence of the shire president (Cr. P. Russell); the petrol shortage and fear f bush fires keeping him home. To organisation during Cr. C. H. McKay the same applied, and year for the men and women ad pleasure in declaring the carnival pen, and hoped they would have an ported a membership to date of 47, and grave. These two wattles were grown niovable afternoon.

Appended are results of the events:-Boys, under 10, 25 yds. — P. Sutton B. Pearce, 2. Won by three yards. hree starters

ards. Four starters.

Girls, under 12, 25 yds. — S. Torney L. Davey, 2. Won easily. Four start-

Boys, under 14, 25 yds. — E. Hayes, 1: . Broadbent, 2. Won by about a yard. ix starters. Girls, under 14, 25 yds. - B Davis, 1;

Trafford, 2. Won easily. Three star-

Boys' Handicap, under 16, 55 yds. on by half-a-yard. Three starters. Firls' Handicap, under 16, 55 yds. — Davis, 6 sec., 1; J. Sandlant, 10 sec. Won by inches. Four starters.

even starters. Open Handicap for Boys, 55 yds. -

Open Handicap for Girls, 55 yds. — Campbell, 9 sec., 1; B. Davis, 5 sec. Woni by 2 yds. Five starters. Open Diving Competition. — E.

pints, 2: G. Campbell, 20 points, 3. Diving for Plate and Bottle — H. ard. A dozen competitors. Funniest Dive — A. Ferguson, 1; J. ene, 2. Six competitors.

Day, 2. Won by a foot. Five com-

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Committee Meeting.

Fourteen members of the Ripon subasion was experienced at Beaufort on branch of the Returned Soldiers' Lea-Saturday, when the local Swimming gue were present on Saturday night at club held its opening carnival. There the monthly committee meeting, which was a good attendance, and the gate was presided over by Mr Mr C. H.

fair sum was also taken at the booth- The secretary (Mr F. J. Webster) re-24/13/. Several Allied soldiers were ported that the receipts for the childnong those present, and one of their ren's Xmas. party were £17 and expuntber, E. A. Dence, won the long penditure £16/16/8, leaving a credit bal- was unveiled to the late Senator John

Mr F. S. Latch (president). Miss H. State branch, re war bursaries at Mel- Barnes, who died some years ago, was Campbell (secretary), Mr R. Cording bourne University for sons and daugh- general president of the Australian (starter), Mr S. Emerson (megaphon- ters of persons who died on service with st), Messrs. L. Dalrymple, J. Robin- the A.I.F. in the last war and the He entered the Commonwealth Parliapresent war.

From same, in receipt books for checking.

The president welcomed the new committee members, Messrs. E. Gill- an Workers' Union from all over Ausingham, H. Baker, and H. Currie, and tralia attended the memorial service on particularly the first-named as a mem-In opening the carnival, the president ber of the new A.I.F.—the men with ment was represented by the Minister Mr F. S. Latch) apologised for the whom they hoped to fill their ranks. From Australian Comforts Fund, giv-

the r. Schlicht was away. To-day, in- the fighting forces. — The president very scarce, and also a luxury, they had sented on the Ripon Patriotic and Com- Years ago, these three made a pact that tead of giving trophies. which were said the sub-branch was amply repretecided to give War Savings stamps. He forts Club, which sent the donations on the death of any one of them, the toped the parents of the children from time to time to this fund. The others would have an Australian tree yould help them to build the amounts comforts were reaching the troops. He may be so be stup his sales by was certain the job was being done. Ex-Senator McKissock died first, and a wattle now p to 16/, and so boost up his sales by was certain the job was being done buying War Savings Certificates. He more effectively than in the last war. The treasurer (Mr F. J. Webster) re-

> obtained five new members; three being on the grave of Adam Enlacay Coldon.
>
> The Barnes memorial was unveiled by men returned from this war. An invitation was received to the an-

nual meeting of the Ballarat sub-Boys, under 12, 25 yds. — D. Harri- branch. — Apologies to be sent for Apropos of tyres, "The Radiator." the on, 1; A. Cobden, 2. Won by three inability of president and secretary to R.A.C.V. journal, directs attention to attend.

reach the 100 membership mark again tage, and urges motorists to take note out to.

in the illness of his wife.

Pascoe and H. Currie.

Won by half-a-yard. Eight start- E. A. Dence, an Allied soldier, who cannot be identified as stolen property. covered a distance of 40 yds. Four com-

Longest Dive (girls) — G. Campbell F. S. Latch (president) handed over rafford, 24 points., 1; B. Davis, 21 the trophies to the successful competitors.

ant Wool-growing and Farming District tem. It is pointed out in "The Radia-Championship (boys or girls), under Championship (boys or girls), under res, is close to the town. Population of that unless a greater distance is order-lb. of paper. We can supply Rubber Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire ed by the maker, the clearance for the Stamp, Pad, and Ink for 10/, and you

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BARNES MEMORIAL. — A memorial Barnes, of Ballarat, in the Melbourne Workers' Union at the time of his death ment as Senator for Victoria in 1913. He was later defeated, but was re-elected to the Senate shortly before his death. Representatives of the Australi-Sunday. The Commonwealth Governfor Customs (Senator Keane). The memorial was subscribed for by members ing an outline of the activities of the of the union throughout Australia.

past story behind the memorial is that Mr Barnes had two friends, the late Senais now general president of the A.W.U | year. grows on his grave. When Mr Barnes died a wattle was also planted on his orted a membership to date of 47, and from slips taken from the wattle-tree ship, and Mrs F. Worsley was appoint-on the grave of Adam Lindsay Gordon. the third friend, Mr J. McNeill.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY YOUR TYRES?

the number of thefts of tyres which The president said they wanted to have taken place since the rubber shor-It was decided to send a letter of they be stolen. A police officer who is out how useful it would be to the police Torney, 6 sec., 1; H. Ward, 11 sec. | Longest Dive (men and boys)—Won by prospect of success because the tyres some other reason. In order to protect themselves and to assist in bringing the tyre thieves to justice, car owners are strongly advised At the conclusion of the carnival, Mr to keep a record of the serial numbers walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, of all their tyres.

> that while your engine may fire regu- am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle larly with a wide gap between the Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon spark plug points, such setting puts an Brewster, and Lexton. Shire, and the centre of an import- additional strain on the ignition sysaverage car should be .025.

Mothers' Club.

FEBRUARY MEETING.

The February meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Club took place on Friday afternoon, 12th inst., and was well attended. Mrs C. V. Wyllie (president) was in the chair.

Mr and Mrs J. Vowles, junr., wrote returning thanks for letter of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Notification was received of the annual meeting of the Federation of Mothers' Clubs on 9th March. - No delegates are to be sent this year.

Mrs Wyllie thanked the members for the game they had sent to her son Jack, while an inmate of the Ballarat Hospital.

Accounts amounting to £2/9/7 were passed for payment.

It was resolved to send a letter of sympathy to Mrs S. Coles, who had ecently suffered a bereavement.

A gift is to be sent to Walter Baker who is a patient at the Ballarat Hospital, as the result of an accident.

Half-a-dozen copies of "The Quartor McKissock and Mr J. McNeill, who terly Review" are to be purchased for a The monthly subscription of 6d is to

be discontinued, and a box placed on the table for voluntary contributions. A stall and afternoon tea room are

to be conducted in the street monthly for the next three months. Mrs A. Lofts resigned the secretary-

Wyllie) expressing the members' regret at the loss of Mrs Lofts' services.

A case is to be purchased for the secretary's books.

PRIVATE MOTORISTS' PETROL LI-CENCES. - Owing to the need for economy in paper and printing and also this year. They could do it if they set of the serial numbers of their tyres to the huge amount of clerical work inassist the police in identification should volved, Class 2 (private mororists) petrol licences will not be reissued when sympathy to Mr W. Gleeson, of Ararat concentrating on tyre thieves pointed they expire in March, but will be made negotiable for a further period by at-The president said the letters decided in identifying stolen tyres if the owners tachment of a gummed slip to the back on at the annual meeting in regard could supply them with the serial num- of existing licences. These slips will to land settlement had been written. bers. Unless the tyre has an unusual have monthly squares shown on them Cleary, 2 sec., 1; W. Ward, 7 sec., 2 The big job of the league was to see cut or repair mark, it would be difficult and will be attached at post-offices and that the area and price were right. for the average motorist to pick one of the Fuel Board's issuing offices when his tyres out of a number of the same March rations are issued. Private mo-The secretary was instructed to send size, but if he has the serial number torists should therefore retain their lia letter of sympathy to Captain and then identification is easy. Persons who cences and present them in the ordin-Back or Breast Stroke, girls and Mrs Stan. Walker, of Ballarat, whose are known to the police to be of bad ary way when March ration tickets beoys, under 16, 25 yds. — N. Day, 1; son was recently killed in a plane reputation are sometimes found in po-came available. They should not be Ward, 2. Won by half-a-yard crash, on the motion of Messrs. S. R. session of tyres which the police have sent in to the board's offices unless good reason to believe have been stolen they are to be cancelled on account of but charges cannot be laid with any sale or deregistration of the car or for

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

hot northerly wind blowing, advanced towards the Geelong road. A number of Hampden shire employees was soon on the scene, and with the help of neighbours, the fire was brought under control after it had burnt about five acres of grass and damaged a pine planta-

Streatham.

EUCHRE.

The euchre aggregate held by the Streatham Red Cross resulted in Mrs C. C. Oman and Mr B. Dobson winning the prizes. The sum of £8/9/3 was raised for the five nights.

KRAZY WHIST SOCIAL. On Saturday night the Younger Set held a krazy whist evening. Prizes were won by Mrs S. Davenport and Mr A. V. White. Proceeds were in aid of patriotic funds. A very tasty supper was provided by the Younger Set members.

CLERGYMAN LEAVING. On 12th inst. Rev. and Mrs S. Laity were entertained in the Church Hall by members of the Streatham Charge. Community singing, under the leadership of Mrs W. Chew, with Mrs W. Ward at the piano, a solo by Mrs Carey, duet by Mesdames Doery and Carey, and a recitation by Miss Lyla Drury, filled the first part of the evening, all items being much enjoyed. Mr Doery then asked Mr Drury (Westmere) to speak on behalf of the session, Mr Trewin for Pura Pura, Mr P. Kinnersly for Mininera, Mr P. Edwards for Westmere, and Mr T. Wills for Streatham. All speakers spoke with regret of the Rev. and Mrs Laity's departure and wished them every success in their new charge at Beeac. Mr Doery then asked Mr V. White, treasurer of the Streatham Church, to present the guests with a wallet containing notes to buy something that they really wanted Mr Laity returned thanks for the gift and kind remarks of the various speakers, and remarked on the happy associations he had with the session and committees. A dainty supper and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a very pleasant evening to a finish. FAREWELL SERMON.

On Sunday Rev. S. Laity preached his last sermon as minister of the Streatham charge, taking as his text "Wherefore come out from among them and be ye separate." PERSONAL.

Private Arthur Meek has been visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs E. T. Meek, during the week.

L/A.C. Davenport also paid a visit to his parents, Mr and Mrs S. Davenport. Mrs Cobden has gone to another State to see her son, Private George Cobden, who is an inmate of a hospital. — "Ararat Advertiser."

Raglan.

SUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. A cuchre tournament and dance which took place in the Raglan Hall on Saturday night, proved very successful February, to draw up the programme

lie was elected secretary of the gym-

khana, and Mr Wilkinson president. A

nations towards the supper, which conthe meeting closed.
sisted of sandwiches and coffee.
At the meeting of the PATRIOTIC CLUB.

PATRIOTIC CLUB.

The Patriotic Club held the usual monthly meeting on the 16th inst. Mr H. H. Hooke was in the chair, and 12 members were present. The chairman in opening the meeting, extended a member of the club. Two accounts and a credit balance of £21 bal hearty welcome to Mr F. C. Hughes as a member of the club. Two accounts were passed for payment, and a credit balance of £21 balance at £22 b ent formed themselves into a committee, with power to add. Mr C. V. Wyl-

OBITUARY.

MRS. ELIZA JANE TAYLOR,

both socially and financially. Bright lively music was supplied by the local musicians when the committee would like any way to the musicians when the committee would like any gentlement willing to help in any way to the committee would like any gentlement willing to help in any way to the committee would like any gentlement willing to help in any way to the committee would like any gentlement willing to help in any way to the committee would like any gentlement will be committeed with the committee would like any gentlement will be committeed with the committee would like any gentlement will be committeed with the committee would like any gentlement will be committeed with the committee would like any gentlement will be committeed with the committeed will be committeed with lively music was supplied by the local musicians. Mr L. Tucker acted as doorkeeper. The euchrewon by Miss M. Stenkon willing to make other necessary arrangements. As there are no other enterwon by Miss M. Stenkon and Mr W Wilkinson. The president of the league (Mr Wilkinson) the president of the league (Mr Wilkinson) the president of the league (Mr Mr Wilkinson) the president of the league (Mr Wilkinson) the president of the le Wilkinson. The president of the league (Mr Wilkinson) thanked all who had helped, including Mr J. M. Grant, who had helped helped, including Mr J. M. Grant, who had helped helpe helped, including Mr J. M. Grant, who paid the hall hire for the evening, and Pte. I. Cuthbertson, Mesdames E. Gil
making this a most enjoyable program-bicycle races bicycle races bicycle races a widower, a son (Mr Frank leaves a widower, a s

he meeting closed.

At the meeting of the Patriotic League took place on Saturday, 6th inst., from Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son.

MRS. AGNES C. CORNISH. The death occurred on 17th Feby. at the Ararat Hospital of Mrs Agnes The death occurred at her residence, iel Cornish, of Linton. Deceased leaves

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Hall, on FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, in

Ladles, 2/; Gentlemen, 3/.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING

HOSPITAL.

ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th, 1943,

At 3 p.m.

To be opened by Shire President (Cr.

P. T. STEVENSON, Secy.

P. Russell). Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A.

AUTUMN CHICKENS.

CHICKENS hatched in the Autumn

ets are laying by Sept., and last year

the Cockerels brought fabulous prices

at Cup time. In answer to many re-

quests, we are hatching from the mid-

dle of March, special heavy-breed

Chicks — Australorps and crossbreds from the mating of Rhode Is. Reds and

Australorps. These will be extra good table birds. Day-old Chicks, £5 per 100.

are very quick growers. The Pull-

has been invited to be present.

IN HOSPITAL GROUNDS.

Town Band will Assist.

HOOKE, President.

BIRTH.

STAPLEY (nee Ivy Fogarty).—To Jim and Ivy, a son (Frank Allan), at Navy, Army and Air Force. Melbourne. Feby. Bethesda Hospital, 7th. Special thanks to Dr. Bearham Thomas, Sisters Shaw and Stephens. Both well.

DEATH.

loved Ma of George and Lil, loving visiting Beaufort. grandma of Frankie, Lois, and Jean.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1943. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

work keeps a man's thoughts away from other things less beneficial to him.

RESUMED DUTY. - First-constable J. Duke, of Beaufort, has finished his holiday leave and resumed duty.

RAINFALL. - A nice fall of rain, totalling 94 points was registered at Beaufort on Wednesday.

ACCIDENT, - Mr James Clark, Beaufort, fell on Monday, and had the

TOWN BAND. — The Beaufort Town Band Committee met on Thursday and Messrs. A. Gercovich and L. Stenight at the Shire Hall, and there was an attendance of seven members; Mr J. Duke (president) being in the chair. Correspondence was read from the Beaufort B.N. Hospital Committee, ask- night, in conjunction with the snowing the band to assist at their garden ball competition. Results: Ladiesparty on Saturday, March 6 — Band to Mesdames C. Gillingham, A. Broadaccede to request, if practicable. From on motion of Messis. Buttletted the band by Miss T. McGregor and Mr J. Stewart, that it was regretted the band by Miss T. McGregor and Mr J. would not be able to participate on o'Brien, junr. this occasion. The secretary (Mr F. S O'Brien, junr. Latch) reported a profit of £4/11/6 on the last recital and amateur hour. donation of 10/6 was received from Mr Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade held their R. C. Hodgetts for trophies for the amateur hour. — Letter of thanks to be sent to Mr Hodgetts, on motion of 10 ladies attended. Mrs E. Sullivan now, and not let the troops down. Messrs. Duncan and Stewart. It was (vice-president) presided. Apologies decided to hold the next amateur hour were received from several absentees. on the first Sunday in April, on motion The balance-sheet showed the sum of of Messrs. Buchanan and Duncan.

A.W.L. "Practically every ruse adopted by Thursday, 25th February. has been carefully noted and studied, with the result that complete counter-action will be put ing friends in Beaufort. into effect without delay. The provost remote areas. Fullest co-operation, not tal. V.D.C., is assured, and there is an tient in the Ballarat Hospital. the public generally that the apprehen-in Geelong. stood," the spokesman continued, "that town. duty. 'Reasonable belief or suspicion' is spent at Wonthaggi. a sufficient ground for such arrest by their two children have been visiting the civil or military police. This still friends in Beaufort. further reduces the offender's chances. Apart from his cantravention of mili- in indifferent health of late. tary law, the soldier A.W.L. commits own unit. His continued absence may convalescent. prevent leave and certain privileges bements must be maintained at regulation strength in all circumstances. Thus the absentee robs his comrades of Mr Don McGregor, of Melbourne, has round was held last practice night, and Creek, wethers 25/, ewes 7/10. and his own future in jeopardy."

EMPIRE. FOR THE

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

Pte. R. Dunn, of Trawalla, who has

been serving in another State, has been home on leave.

TAYLOR. — On the 5th Feby, at her ed Pte. P. Doull, Pte. I. Cuthbertson, held at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday eral trucks prime medium weights, oth-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

CARPET BOWLS. - The Beaufort Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at 1.1. Latter of the minning team were the president (Mrs Theodore £15 to £16; good, £12/10/ to £13/10/; "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at competition on Tuesday afternoon, and ting the president (Mrs Theodore £15 to £16; good, £12/10/ to £13/10/; "The Riponshire Advocate" Unice, at the members of the winning team were the corner of Pratt and Lawrence the members of the winning team were the w Mesdames E. Whitfield, S. Coles, junr. child. W. Gillingham, and J. Duke.

CARDS AND BOWLS. - On Thursday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and bowls social at the Fire Station. Results:-Ladies -Euchre and consolation divided by Mrs Coles, Miss I. Waldron, and Mrs A. McGregor. Men-Euchre, Mr H. Burnell: consolation, Mr R. Harris. Bowls-Mesdames Ward and Cobden, Miss Waldron, and Mr Burnell.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night. Results:—Section 1 — Eu- pair; Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, 1 pair; descriptions with a bigger percentage chre, Mrs S. Karslake; consolation, Mrs W. Gillingham. Section 2 — Eumisfortune eo break his leg near the chre, Mr Lewis; consolation, Mrs A. M. Mrs Day, 3 pairs; Mrs Lofts, 1 pair; Mrs | ments. Quotations:—Prime crossbred nhens.

BAND SOCIAL. — The Beaufort Town Band held a card social on Monday bent, L. Stevens, and E. Sullivan dihelp at Salvation Army harvest festival vided the euchre and consolation. Men on March 7 and 8. — To be informed | _Mr J. O'Brien, euchre; Mr E. Day, on motion of Messrs. Buchanan and consolation. Secret number — Divided

LADIES' B.F.B. AUXILIARY. - The A members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the annual meeting on Monday night, when £2/3/5 at credit. — Adopted, on mopractices had not been attended as well tion of Mesdames Ward and McGreas usual, especially by the boys. The gor. Office-bearers for the ensuing secretary reported a credit balance of year were elected as follow:-President, Mrs J. Duke; vice-president, Mrs

OFFENDERS. - "Plans for C. Ward; secretary, Mrs A. McGregor; the rapid arrest and punishment of all committee, Mesdames W. Gillingham, E. will be at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, at Army absentees are being immediately Dunn, W. Torney, P. Doull, A. Beer, J. 3.30 p.m. on Monday, 22nd Feby., and extended so as to ensure that continued E. Day, A. deValle, R. Saddlier, J. Irevasion of duty becomes a virtual im- ving, A. M. Parker, and E. Sullivan. possibility," stated an Army spokesman A euchre tournament was arranged for

> Bill Rose, of Ballarat, has been visit-Mrs W. Gleeson, of Ararat (formerly

only of the civil police but of the Mr J. Williams, of Main Lead, is a paincreasing realisation on the part of Miss K. Shaw is spending a holiday

sion of soldiers A.W.L. is an essential Mrs R. Davey, of Beaufort, who has riotic Club. duty. It is not yet generally under-been on holidays, has returned to the A sale of Crown lands in the parishes lambs, Mr Robt. Ward, Lake Gold-

no warrant is necessary for the arrest Mr and Mrs G. George, of Lake Gold-Mr and Mrs Richard Phillips and

Mr D. Manson, of Beaufort, has been

Mr R. Sitter, of Beaufort, recently Usual Mixed Doubles tournament. an offence against the members of his in the Ballarat Hospital, and is now

Miss Phyllis Vowles, daughter of Mr ing granted to other men. Establish and Mrs C. Vowles, of Trawalla, has been operated on for appendicitis.

to undergo an operation. ents at Beaufort.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

Fortnightly Meeting.

The vice-president of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society (Mrs | Beaufort and district servicemen A. Campbell) presided over the fort-came forward, the total being 195. home on leave at the week-end includ- nightly business and work meeting. There were 100 bullocks and steers, sev-

> ters, returning thanks for the filling material sent for soft toys.

> Parker, former secretary of the Buangor branch.

Accounts amounting to £1/4/ were passed for payment.

The following donations were re-Mrs Hancock; face washers, Mrs Vertigan, 2; Miss Lewis, 15; Mrs C. Morvell, 2; washers, Misses H. and W. Wotherspoon and Mrs Scharp; magazines, Mrs A. Campbell; jars, Mrs C. Morvell.

Goods were handed in as follow:-Miss Jackson, sleeveless cardigan.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-

Five hundred members are required for the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, and members are urged to join Beaufort A.N.A. meets Tuesday

night. To raise money to provide refresh-ments for firefighters, the Beaufort Ladies' Bush Fire ' Auxiliary will hold a euchre tournament in the Fire Station on Thursday, Feby. 25.

In connection with the new loan, Mr K. W. Niere, country organiser of war loans and national savings campaigns will be pleased to meet representatives 22/ to 24/; extra, to 25/4; good, 19/ of various organisations, ministers, bu- to 21/ siness men, bankers, and councillors. Day-old chickens and stud cockerels district sales are reported:—10 bullocks

are advertised for sale by Messrs. Sweeney Bros., Ararat. The annual garden party, in connec-

tion with the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital will be held in the Hospital grounds, on Saturday afternoon, March locks, Messrs. J. and J. Liston, Carnetwork will now cover even the most of Beaufort), is ill in the Ararat Hospi- 6th. The Shire President (Cr. P. Russell) will perform the opening ceremony, and Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. has also been invited to be present.

will be held at the Buangor Public Hall | averaging £17/18/9, highest average of in aid of the Buangor and District Pat- the market; 2 bullocks, Miss M. Liston

of Eurambeen and Lexton will be conducted by Messrs. Chas. Walker & Co. of a soldier who is illegally absent from smith, have returned from a holiday at the Lands Office, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 9th March, 1943, at 10 a.m. for Easter Saturday, April 24th, by the

Raglan Patriotic League. Pleasant Sunday afternoon on 28th Feby., at St. John's Church Grounds.

meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade wethers, Mr G. C. W. Smythe, Middle presided over by Mr G. Gordon (fore- Creek, 25/ to 17/, averaging 21/4; 60 man), it was decided to run a competi-comeback ewes, Mr A. Ringin, Cheption on practice nights between the Mrs Clyde Siee, of Beaufort, has had captain's and lieutenant's teams of sennior and junior members. The first and ewes, Mr F. L. Smythe, Middle

BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE - A much heavier yarding rat, Eliza Jane Taylor, beloved wife of Frank Taylor; loving mother of Elfie (Mrs. G. Hadler), Frank, and Doris, loved Ma of George and Lil loving Resufort. values generally were round about last week's advanced rates, except perhaps Mrs Campbell welcomed Mrs H. K. for heavy weight bullocks. Quotations: -Prime, medium weight bullocks, £17 to £18/5/; heavy, £18 to £19/12/6; good. £15 to £16; prime light weight bullocks.

CALVES - A heavy penning of calves was also listed, totalling 209. A fair number of good and prime steers ceived:—Margaret Campbell, 2/; jars and some nice quality vealers were included in the offering, others useful and chopping sorts. The demand was steady and values were easier. Best made £13/18/6.

SHEEP - 6812 penned. Wethers again were only moderately supplied, the quality of which was only fair. Ewes Sewing — Pyjamas, Mrs Glenister, 1 predominated and included all ages and Mrs C. Morvell, 1 pair; Miss Oddie, 4 of canning sorts. Exporters were good pairs. Shirts - Miss Acott, 1; Mrs | buyers for ewes at slightly lower values. Tame, 2; Miss Wotherspoon, 1. Knit- Wethers showed little alteration and ting - Socks, Mrs H. Norman, 1 pair; were barely sufficient for trade require-McKay, 1 pair; Mrs Vertigan, 1 pair; wethers, 23/ to 25/4; two-tooths to Miss White, 1 pair; Miss Hooke, 3 27/1; good, 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred pairs; Mrs H. Cuthbertson, pullover; ewes, 15/ to 16/6; good, 12/ to 14/; prime merino wethers, 20/ to 22/; extra to 25/; good, 16/ to 18/.

> LAMBS - 3345 penned. There was only a small proportion of prime quality, the majority being good and useful, with a bigger percentage of graziers' descriptions than in recent markets. The demand was not nearly so

GIRLS KILL AND SKIN SNAKES.

MR. W. FITZPATRICK, sexton of the Beaufort Cemetery for many vears, has killed hundreds of snakes there, but received the surprise of his life recently, when he saw Miss Dulcie Crick kill and skin two snakes in the Cemetery. Another girl was with her, and they astounded Mr Fitzpatrick by the way in which they handled and admired the skins they obtained.

strong as last week, and values receded to slightly better than the lower rates of a fortnight ago. Quotations:-Woolly: Prime, 24/ to 26/; extra, 28/ to 30/1; good, 21/ to 23/. Shorn — Prime

DISTRICT SALES — The following

and cow, Mr D. J. S. Mackinnon, Mooramong, Skipton, bullocks £19 12/6, topping the market, to £16, averaging £17/10/10, cow £6/7/6; 6 bulranballac, £15/17/6 to £13, averaging £14/0/5, 2 calves £10/1/ and £7/16/6; 6 bullocks, Lieut.-Colonel Alex. Russell, On Friday, March 5th, a grand ball Mawallok, Beaufort, £18/5/ to £17/2/6 Carranballac, £16/2/6, 1 calf £6/8/6; 15 smith, 17/; 50 merino wethers, Mr W. Morcombe, Brewster, 19/4 to 22/10, av eraging 21/6; 5 bullocks, Colonel Alex? sports meeting is being arranged Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, to £18, averaging £17/6/; bull, Brennan Bros. Middle Creek, £6/7/6, 3 calves £11 to £3 19/; 4 calves, Mr L. Franc, Middle Creek, £10/18/6 to £5/15/; 42 xbd. wethers and ewes, Mr I. McErvale Brew-FIRE BRIGADE. - At the February ster, ewes 26/, wether 23/11; 87 merino

DON'T CROSS YOUR LEGS.

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17):--WAS/Campsie com 263d. Comebacks and Crossbredsmost injurious habit, common alike to men and women, is that of HR/MCK (Middle Creek), fice. 214d. sitting with one leg swung over the Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, report knee of the other Headaches, cold sup com 304d; DM/Buangor, 1st com h feet, varicose veins, ulcers and many other discomforts attendant on an imperfect circulation of the blood are directly traceable to this habit.

When the right leg is swung over the left knee the whole weight is sustained by this knee, placing all the pressure against the under part of the right leg between the calf and the and 7; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Trakneecap. At this very place are a walla, 3.30 — Rev number of large veins, arteries, and Beaufort, 11—Lay helper.

Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 nerves; the pressure on them growds all the tissues together, and materially interferes with the circulation of the blood, and the disturbance of nature's processes manifests itself-in many bodily evils and incon veniences. Many who would not be guilty of crossing the legs in public often surrender to the temporary comfort of the position in their own

ON PASTEURISING CREAM.

The pasteurising of cream is a much more delicate operation than that of pasteurising new milk or separated milk, or rather, the difficulties which are met with are not the same as in the case of milk, and they are of a different kind

In effect, the question is the heating of a fatty liquid to a temperature higher than that ordinarily recom mended in the heating of fats. On the other hand this temperature being necessary to obtain all the benefits to e derived from pasteurising, Mr. A Gaulin, 170 Rue Michel-Bizot, Paris, France, was led to construct a pas teuriser in this way, and it is this apparatus which the manufacturer offers to-day to his numerous customers. The cream pasteuriser heats the cream without altering its taste, and without fear of scalding

The operation being anished, the ap paratus is as clean as at the commencement. This excellent result, which is guaranteed to the purchaser, is due to the unding of a number of patented ideas which are the result of long experience of this question of Pasteuristue.

The pasteuriser is fitted, when requiret, with an automatic lift, which is very useful in dairy installations. The butter made from pasteurised cream is, from a sanitary point of view. irreproachable. The taste is more neutral, and the quality finer. For exportation, preservation for a long period, the direct deliveries per post parcels, for storing in hospitals and ships, the butter made of pasteurised cream is unsurpassed, and the qualification of pastcurised butter is appreciated in these times of great hygienisation. Lastly, and this is an important point for dairymen and factories, pasteurising represents the latest improvements in butter-making.

DODGING THE DOCTOR.

Hen burning with zeal to serve. their country in her hour of need sometimes resort to amusing and inphysical defects.

An Irishman, during the Boer War, used to tell of the way he de-luded an easy-going medico into The acctor, he said, made him Melbourne, C.2. stand a certain distance away from stand a certain distance away from a hoard, and told him to count the PLEASANT SUNDAY AFTERNOON apoits on it. first with one eye and then with the other.

He was ordered to cover up his ment. right eye-the blind one-first with one hand; this he did with his left hand, and, of course, counted the spots correctly. When he was told to cover up the other eye, he merely put his other hand over the same useless optic and read the spote

-v a man failed to enfer Kitchener's Army owing to the fact that he was a fraction of an inch under the required height. He went straight home to bed, and there for a week, knowing that this would lengthen him a litthe He then rushed back, before he had time to shrink, and passel with nying colors!

The plea of ignorance will never take away our responsibilities.

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.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

A GRAND BALL at Buangor Public TME FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of aid of Buangor and District Patriotic the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will Club. Good Orchestra. Good Supper. be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Night, Members are Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business.
W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary

P. T. STEVENSON.

HAVELOCK AND NEILL STREETS, BEAUFORT. Phone 21.

DAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian, Sashes, Mouldings, Cement Sheets and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Baths, Lav. Basins, Stoves, Cyclone Rev. W. R. Harrison. Chute, 2 — Mr Gates, etc.

J. V. Nothnagel.

Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11; State, Ocean, and Scottish Union As-Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. J. P. surance Companies. Salvation Army Meetings. — Every Prudential Life Assurance Co.

Vacuum Oil Coy. Ltd. Depot. Thursday - Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Leg-Pool Petroleum Pty. Ltd. Depot. ion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army

Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, Feby. 25. Organised to provide refreshments for fire fighters. All donations

thankfully received. M. McGREGOR FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH Burnley Champion, £2/2/ each. SWEENEY BROS., ARARAT.

Ballarat,

Desire to announce that Mr. P. T. STEVENSON Will continue to act as their DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE at his usual Office. 'Phone, Beaufort 21

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. OST, Merino Ram, red H on back. Reward, this Office.

Preliminary Notice.

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. - Strac-

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W. J. Tame.

han & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (Feb.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943.

Church of England. — Beaufort,

ADIES' Bush Fire Auxiliary. — Eu-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

WAR LOANS CAMPAIGNS.

MR. K. W. NIERE, Country Organiser

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DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

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Skipton.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Mr Louden presided, and there was Mr Louden presided, and subscribers with an arm of the fighting services remoderate attendance of subscribers with an arm of the fighting services reat the annual meeting of the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night. The halance-sheet which was accounted by the same of the palance-sneet, which was received and adopted, showed receipts amounting to adopted, showed receipts amounting to Skipton, has enlisted, and is in the £189/12/7 and expenditure £203/5/3 A.S.C. in camp "somewhere in Austra-leaving a Dr. balance of £13/12/8. The leaving a Dr. balance of £13/12/8. year commenced with a Dr. balance of £15/12/8. The principal receipts were: —Hall hire, £95/16/; billiards, £35/13/; euchres and dances, £38/7/7; subscriptions, £10/12/6. The main items of expenditure were:—Caretaker's salary penditure were.—Gretakers Salary, £80/7/6; commission, £9/0/8; insurance £31/5/; electricity, £31/16/; papers, £7 15/2; secretary's honorarium, £10/10/. The election of officers resulted as follows: Bresident Mr. C. B. Louden lows:-President, Mr C. R. Louden (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs Os-borne and Bolte (re-elected); secretary, Mr Sturgeon; treasurer, Mr Graham (re-elected); committee, Messrs G. Anderson, G. Primrose, A. Johnston W. Joy, R. Atkins, W. Wise, L. Nich-Bank. Mr Sturgeon was re-appointed caretaker at the same payment as last year. On the motion of Messrs. Bolte and Johnston, the secretary was voted an honorarium of £10/10/. The committee decided to meet on the second Wednesday of each month. The president moved a resolution of appreciation of the work carried out by the treasurer. It was agreed to have the fire extinguishers re-charged and to purchase 30 ft. of hose if possible. Mr Osborne moved a comprehensive vote of thanks to the Ladies' Committee for the splendid work they had done during the year. On the motion of Messrs Primrose and Osborne, a minute of appreciation is to be placed on the books n recognition of the services rendered by the president, who was described by the mover as the best chairman he had ever had the pleasure of dealing with The president, in reply, said his work had been light, owing to the capable manner in which the secretary and treasurer had carried out their duties.

FAREWELL TO MISSES ROSE AND

LIL OSBORNE.

large hall at Skipton on Thursday night, Feby. 11, when the chairman Mr Angus, called for order to say a few words of farewell to the Osborne was hardly necessary to refer to the popularity of Rose and Lil. as the D. Nicholls is acting as secretary. arge gathering spoke for itself. Before entering business, both girls were associated with many organisations, including the P.G.F. and Girl Guides, but it was on entering business they became more widely known, especially in the outer districts. raise money for different institutions not forgetting the recent Ugly Man Competition. For a number of years Rose was connected with the Dramatic WASTE PRODUCTS DEPOT DESTROY-Club, which raised large sums of money for various institutions, both here and in neighbouring towns. Rose was also leader of the Girl Guides for a number she said they did not deserve, as anything they had done had only been their duty as citizens, and was a pleasure and privilege. She thanked the public for their attendance and generous gift, and they would always look back on that night as an important bouquets they had been presented with Miss Lil Osborne replied on similar lines; saying they had derived a good are Jolly Good Lassies" was sung with gusto. Supper was then served from ued till midnight, to music supplied by Miss Grace Wise, assisted by Mr Selwyn Morgan. At the conclusion of the dance, all joined in singles (1415) dance, all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." The National Anthem

brought a memorable evening to a close. Mrs H. Haslem carried out the secretarial duties, and was assisted by a good committee. A number of apolo gies was received from persons unable to be present.

FOR THE EMPIRE. Mr Jim Quish, who has been employed for a number of years at the Skipton garage, left on Tuesday to try his luck with the R.A.A.F. Another local lad. Norman Johnston, also joined up

Mr Robert Norman Johnston, only son of Mr and Mrs Adam Johnston, of

who has been on duty in another State for the past seven months, is at present enjoying a well-earned rest. Pte. J. Parrington is also on leave

from another State. Pte. J. Walker, who has been in a northern State for the past 12 months is now home on leave.

CARD SOCIAL Following the annual meeting of the Institute subscribers on Mechanics' Saturday night, a cuchre social and dance took place. Mr W. Graham was the winner of the euchre.

PERSONAL. olls, J. Scarff, L. Cluff; auditors, Mr district have gone north to assist with the fruit harvest. Mr Colin Reed left A' number of young men from the ported to have left on Monday include Messrs. Max Bain, Des. Lynch, Mulcahy (2), and Bruty (2).

Mr Alan Wise, who underwent an operation in the Ballarat Base Hospital recently, is making a satisfactory recovery. Mr J. Cluff, who recently returned

home from hospital, is making slow progress. Dr. Donaldson has returned from a holiday, prior to taking over the practice of Dr. Reid.

DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT. The Hampden Shire employees have commenced excavations near the Skipton main bridge, with the object of removing the earthenware pipes which cross the road from Crawford, Dowling's office to the creek. These pipes have caused a lot of trouble for a number of years, and will be replaced with 15-

inch concrete pipes.
DEPARTURE OF DR. AND MRS REID. The adjourned meeting to arrange a farewell to Dr. and Mrs Reid was held on Wednesday evening. The farewell will take place on Wednesday, Febru-There were few vacant seats in the ary 24th. A committee was formed, and a musical programme arranged. Speakers were appointed and other arrangements made. Lists have been forwarded sisters, who are leaving to take up war work in Melbourne. Mr Angus said it was appointed chairman, and Mr L.

PRESENTATION TO MRS REID. The P.W.M.U. met at the home of the secretary, Mrs Louden, on Saturday to bid farewell to Mrs Reid, who has been an enthusiastic worker in connection with P.W.M.U. efforts. Mrs John-Osborne's shop was son (president) wished their departing known far and wide, and would be member health, happiness, and success greatly missed. Both girls had played a in her new home, and presented her prominent part in various efforts to with a casserole from the members. Her remarks were supported by Mrs Maclean and Mrs Louden. Mrs Reid made a feeling response.

ED BY FIRE. Only a few sheets of iron remain of what was once the tool shed and waste products depot at the Skipton school. of years. In handing them a cheque The blaze was first noticed by some of as a small token of esteem from the rether scholars in the class-room, and by sidents of Skipton and district, the time volunteers arrived, the place chairman said he hoped their stay in was a raging inferno. Owing to the poor distant parts would be only temporary pressure of water, which came through and that they would soon return to a garden hose from a half-inch pipe. take up their life again among their assisted by a number of knapsack many friends. On rising to respond both girls received an ovation from the until the arrival of Mr Tom Shady large gathering. Miss Rose Osborne with a tank of water. The depot was thanked Mr Angus for all the nice stacked with a large amount of waste things he had said about them, which that had accumulated over the school holidays, and this, together with a good stock of tools, was completely destroyed. It is understood the tools were covered by insurance. Mrs Main was also a heavy loser, as two cases of personal belongings, left in the depot for safety, were also destroyed. Fortunately milestone in their lives. They also the was blowing away from the thanked the donors for the magnificent school residence otherwise it would in school residence, otherwise it would, in all probability, have suffered the same fate as the depot. A large supply of bottles was removed the previous day. deal of pleasure, and were well repaid if Mrs Main, assisted by neighbours, provithey had given satisfaction. "For They ded afternoon tea for the large body of men who responded to the call for help GRASS FIRE.

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When returning from school many years ago. My pal Bob asked me if I would go And join the tin band at a wedding that night, And, of course, like a fool, I said,

as a snake.

right.'

me,

The wedding was at a house near the

Some chap was marrying old Danny's daughter; We gathered around—gave our tins t Out came Danny, looking as cunning

Saying, "It's all right boys; I'll shout for yez:

But, instead of bringing us cake and wine. He fetched out the cop and the chance of a fine.

They lined us up; all in a row; I whispered to Bob, "Take a chance-We quickly took a few steps back, Turned around, and ran off up the track.

The other boys scattered, amid much But the cop we two sprinted after; Bob, who was followed by his faithful

Took a flying leap right over a log Looking around, I thought "It's all up," Then Bob called out, "Down" to the

And down went that dog, with a flop, Right in front of the fast-running cop That finished his running for the night

To get away, another boy took to the So we never forgot old Danny's daugh A.P.P.

Which was much to our delight;

THE SPOTTERS' LONELY VIGIL. Sitting alone in the spotters' retreat. As the clock is striking two, think of the various spotters And the hundreds of jobs they do.

Schoolmasters, sincere in their duties. Shoevendors, who work with a smile; Publicans, grocers and drapers, Who take their turn once in a while.

Laborers, woodcutters and milkmen— Some work twelve hours a day. But the four-hour shift after midnight Is the worst to drive sleep away.

Mechanics, chemists and printers, Bootmakers who stick to the last: Greengrocers, fruiterers, drivers,

Farmers, sheepmen and drovers, The man on the motor repairs; Carpenters, painters and plumbers, Reporters who write world affairs.

her husband, who is serving with the Honey-producers and gardeners, Ministers plus auctioneers, These are a few that I think of. And as spotters they have no peers.

> No one likes spotting, you know it,, But Togo, old Adolph and Muss Would getta da pain in da belly, And the spotters would not make fuss

To the ladies who spot in the daytime, As a mere male I just "dips me lid"; You're doing a job in a thousand, And I say this without any kid.

You sacrifice a lot of pleasure, Your effort's a hundred per cent., And the ones who sit back dwe you something For the long, weary houre you've spent.

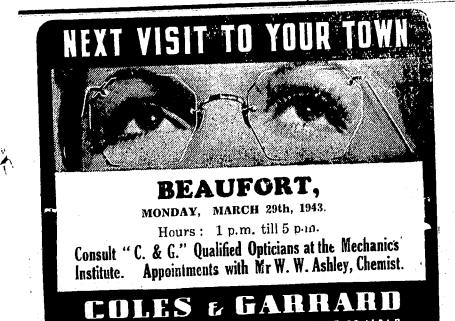
Goodnight, it is four, I leave you, Spotting alone at your post, Doing a job that's essential And making the least out of most .--"Snorky" in the "Avoca Free

STICKING STARTER. - When the starter sticks, due to starting with an advanced spark, it can be released by rocking the car back and forth with high gear engaged and the brakes released, states the R.A.C.V. journal "The Radiator." Do not try to tow the car to start it, or it will be necessary to loosen the starter from the motor to relieve the strain and allow the gear to drop back into position.

BOOKS FOR TROOPS. — A Statewide appead for reading matter-books He smiled at us, as sweet as you please and magazines—for our fighting forces is being made by the A.C.F. during the period of 22nd to 27th February. It is suggested that when people residing in country districts come into town to do their shopping, they bring any reading matter they can possibly spare along with them and leave it at a depot which the Boy Scouts' Association will establish in the town, or alternatively to deliver it at the railway station, addressing it to the Australian Comforts Fund Spencer Street, Melbourne, when such parcels will be carried freight free.

> UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICANT FOR GAS PRODUCERS, - Those motorists who use petrol to generate the explosive vapour in their gas producers will find that the engine will be benefited if some upper cylinder lubricant is placed in the petrol, advises the R.A.C.V. journal, "The Radiator." The gas generated from charcoal is a dry vapour, and the addition of upper cylinder lubricant to the petrol will provide lubrication for the upper part of the cylinders, pending the period when the ordinary mechanical lubrication system gets into its stride—always a moment or two after the engine is started.

KEEP DOWN YOUR SPEED. impressing upon motorists the necessity for strictly complying with the new Commonwealth edict to travel at a speed below 40 m.p.h., the R.A.C.V. says that this should be one law that should need little policing, as it is in their own interests that car or truck drivers should travel at a moderate speed in order to conserve rubber. Unless a motor vehicle owner is in Priority 1 to Priority 4, he has no chance of getting new tyres, and therefore be careful — and even the selfish — motorist will not need legislative action to make him keep down his speed. Observations made on the country roads indicate that most drivers are travelling from 30, to 35 m.p.h., which is well below the limit. "The Radiator," the R.A.C.V. monthly journal, says that calculations by experts indicate that 20 Pensioners who speak of the past. per cent, more rubber is saved at 30 m.p.h. than at 40 m.p.h.



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OBITUARY.

CR. MICHAEL HAYES.

friends of Mr Joseph Hayes, visiting Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, learned with regret of the sudden death of his father, Cr. Michael Hayes, at Ararat on Saturday morning. Cr. Hayes, who was 79 years of age, was a native of Ireland and came to Australia over 50 years ago. He had resided in Ararat since 1901, and was elected a member of the Borough Council in 1931, and for three years filled the position of Mayor. He was forceful, energetic, independent and outspoken, and took a leading part in many organisations in the town. He was twice married and leaves a widow three sons, and two daughters. On Monday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the remains of the late Cr. Hayes were interred in the Ar- ed wethers for 10 days in a small holdarat Cemetery.

will not crack. They will not crack morally psychologically or economically physical destruction or utter exhaustion growth of pasture. of their men and materials can they be defeated. That is the difference between the Germans and the Japanese. That is what we are up against in fighting Japan." — And Mr Grew wrote this before the fall of Buna and Sanananda!



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> "THE GATE OF LIFE." - We have received from the British and Foreign Bible Society (Victoria) a copy of its report entitled "The Gate of Life," which has just been published, and is available at 6d, or posted 7½d. The society is now in its 139th year, and has agencies and auxiliaries in almost every part of the world. Its aim is to make the Scriptures available to every man in his own language at a price that the very poorest can afford to pay and in doing this it sells missionary editions under cost price; this means that the Society only receives back 7/6 out of every £1 expended in the production of the books, and it spends on an average £1000 every day in the year. In Victoria there are 1096 auxiliaries and branches. The Society is international and interdemoninational

V.D.C. PARADE, - On Sunday there was a good attendance of members of A Company of the 20th Btn., V.D.C., at Lexton, when battle drill and field operations were carried out. The men came from Beaufort, Amphitheatre Lexton, and Avoca, and were in command of Captains C. H. McKay and P. Russell. The Beaufort Platoon (in charge of Lieut. G. Oddie) had the best muster. In the afternoon the signallers made an inspection of observation posts. The usual classes were held on Wednesday night. To-morrow (Sunday) A Company will take part in field operations at Lexton with a Ballarat Company.

WORKING BEE. - On Saturday afternoon a successful working bee was held at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital. The wood that had been brought in from Eurambeen the previous Saturday was cut into shorter lengths and stacked.

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There is every reason to believe that universal application throughout the scourge of the Australian sheep indus-

The chairman of the board (Sir Dalziel Kelly) said that when the board sheep. began operations in 1936 the blowfly | The blowfly which strikes the sheep stage which indicated that there were considerable possibilities of preventing strike. This might be proposed eithers

by a continuation of say assimula of latter the Mules operation of brough groups. fold removal was the most promising at Dalziel Kelly added, "that no woolgrothat time.

required thorough investigation and CORRECTLY applied these preventive the State, and the border districts of Presbyterian Church of Victoria, the testing on a broad scale under practi- methods of the 4-inch tail and the South Australia. Their highest price Soldiers' Welfare Association has lost a cal station conditions. It was to pro- Mules operation in his own flock and vide the facilities for such work that observed the result. Although the Wool the poard found the capital cost of es- Board has published an illustrated 27d for AC/C from Chatsworth. Pro- mentioned in despatches, and decorated "Gilruth Plains," Cunnamulla, Queens- is available free on request, and alland, a property of 40,000 acres and though the 4-inch tail method is selfcarrying 7000 sheep, which is also used descriptive, woolgrowers are advised to for other investigations.

and improvement of methods of strike simple, but the operation must be ade- Creek), c aaa 24½d; E rev B conj (Beauprevention has had first place in the quate and just right, as inadequately! research programme. The excellent re-performed, it is useless." In all the ag- C/MCK (Middle Creek), aaa 251d; LBF/ sults obtained on two private proper- ricultural and stock departments of the MCK (Middle Creek), sup com 24/d; ties in Northern New South Wales with mainland States, there were now officthe Mules operation were confirmed ers specially trained to give these deand then the additional value of the 4- monstrations. Application for demonsinch tail was discovered.

the efficiency of these methods. Both ers' association. contributed towards keeping the breech attractive to the fly.

Committee that the time had arrived dustry in the Eastern States. for a blowfly control campaign based "Admittedly these methods directly

proposal the board agreed and contri-SHEEP BLOWFLY CRUTCH STRIKE buted £3000 towards the cost of the plan. The first school was held in the

winter of 1941, and demonstrations for woolgrowers followed throughout spring and autumn. Reports are now coming to hand from

g properties of new control measures ive in many districts during the early "These results are about ten times better than were obtained with the ex- quality. A further batch of bulk class- were leaking, but Mr Waldron reported to the fact on the private properties will be available on 5th March. Some holes, which were going under the timperimental groups. Possibly this is due

there were large flocks of sheep which pastoral areas of the combined method by treatment had all been rendered of 4-inch tail and Mules operation unattractive to the fly, whereas during should remove blowfly strike as the the experiments both untreated control and treated sheep were run together and the vast majority on the property were untreated and susceptible

work of the Council for Scientific and breeds in strikes rather than in dead Industrial Research had proceeded to a carcases. A reduction in the number of strikes reduces the fly population,

This factor had been forecast by Mr Mad it W Whiles, the opinion of the operation, who stated from the first

attack on the fly or by the contraction of that treated shows would show even the reduction of the succeptibility of less susceptibility to strike to commerthe sheep to strike. To accomposit the cal flocks than in the experimental Tt is now not too much to say, after

wer should talk about the unsolved Obviously, however, these methods problem of blowfly strike until he has attend a practical demonstration of At "Gilruth Plains," the investigation these methods. The actual procedure is 29½d, bkn e 22¼d, C/MCK (Middle trations in any district was best made There was a strictly logical basis for through the local branch of the grow-

In these days of man power of the ewe clean and dry, and thus un- ties, it should be emphasised that eration between the woolgrowers of ings Certificates they have bought these methods could be applied by the Australia and scientific workers. The since January 1st, 1942. A parent or A typical result from these experi- station staff as part of routine opera- wool industry has long been known for teacher must sign the letter as well as ments showed one strike per 100 sheep tions. The sheep was protected for life its self-reliance, and it was by reason of the applicant, who is then sent a lapel in the treated group, as compared with and the demand for emergency labour the industry's clear vision of the neces- badge and certificate of appropriate 73 strikes per 100 sheep in the un- under fly wave conditions was removed sity of providing funds for this type of rank, free of charge. Enlistments and treated control group. "There is no He particularly desired to commend research that the Wool Board was promotions are made on the following

doubt about the value of the careful these methods to West Australian wool- created. work which has been done at 'Gilruth growers, many of whom experienced BUTTER WRAPPERS printed on paper Plains," said Sir Daiziel Kelly, "and serious fly strike in their flocks for the the congratulations and thanks of all first time this year. By adopting these | 1b. of paper. We can supply Rubber Certificates Corporal, 4 War Savings woolgrowers are due to the C.S.I.R methods straight away, they would be Stamp, Pad, and Ink for 10/, and you Certificates Sergeant, 8 War Savings saved the years of worry and disap- can print your own Wrappers. Tarly in 1941 the board received a re-pointment and loss from this pest commendation from the Joint Blowfly which had been experienced by the in-

largely on these methods. For this it control crutch strike only," he added walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, was proposed that the research officers "It is more than probable, however who had been doing the investigational that by their efficient application the ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathwork should conduct schools of in- blowfly population will be so reduced as am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle struction for officers of the State to reduce considerably the risk of seriagricultural and stock departments ous trouble from body strike." This ill- Brewster, and Lexton.

AGRICULTURAL & PASTORAL who would later themselves conduct WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

District Clips.

E. J. Strickland & Sons report, 19th February:—We held our 67th series of wool appraisements to-day, and submitted an attractive catalogue comindividual growers who had attended prising a good selection of merino and Shire Council on Friday, 19th inst., a the demonstrations and later applied comeback clips drawn from our local letter was read from J. Hillman, Buanthe methods of their own flocks. These districts. The top price realised was gor, drawing attention to the "V." indicated an incidence in several in- 301d, obtained for the leading line of which was undermined, and no water stances as low as 1 per 1000, despite HT/Ross Creek, a fine merino wool was going his way. The matter was which opened up very attractively. This dealt with in the overseer's report. The price was followed by the super comb- overseer reported:-The "V," Middle ing of AMM from Carngham at 28d, Creek: When inspected last week-end a very stylish wool of broad merino only two small places through the logs ed wools was included. Proceeds that he had already blocked four larger of our principal prices were:-AMM/ ber race and feeding into the Middle Carngham, sup com 28d, sup com e Creek stream. Even with no leaks there 27½d, aa com 26½d, aaa com e 25½d, is not sufficient water to force its way a com 241d, sup lambs 24d, lambs 211d; down both streams for any distnce in LJG/Carngham, aaa e and aaa h 251d, hot weather. Cr. Brebner — Could anyah 25d, aaa w 233d, aa h and com h 23d, thing be done to the "V" at Middle ae 214d, aa w 214d, com e 21d; Beau- Creek? The overseer - The barrier was fort/WTS, aaa m 25½d, a cbk 22½d, aa m made of logs and the ground was 214d, cbk 214d; JQ/Snake Valley, aa f crumbly clay. A good wet winter would 24id; AWM (Carngham), aa e, aaa e wash it right out. He did not think one and w 221d; JC/Chute (Beaufort), m f inch of water was going over the race. 211d; PP/Trawalla, a cbk 201d; WAS/ Cr. Brebner said there was a bad hole

(Mony 18): J. Buangor, ax sup com gradu and overseer at Warraldo 20 1.6/1/1977 (Beautoff 1st pair at The overseer also reported, that he

(Reby, 16) that the 67th eries of ap- road. - 'Advertiser." praisements was held in Geelong this week, for which they offered a choice catalogue of 3073 bales, drawn from In the recent death of the Rev. Charles for merino was 354d for OM/Fairfield great friend. He was an old soldier and bishing the National Field Station at pamphlet on the Mules operation, which ceeds for this appraisement are due for bravery on the field of service. His on Friday, 5th March, 1943. District place as Convenor has been filled for prices:-JO'M/Shannon Park (Pittong), some months by the Rev. C. R. Andex sup f com 344d, ex sup com 304d, rews, of Ivanhoe, also a man of the last pes 20½d; JDK/Skipton, sup com e war. fort), aaa mf 274d, AAM pcs 20d; RW (Lake Goldsmith), aaa 22 d; WJR/ MCK (Middle Creek), sup com 22½d; ALL/Trawalla (Lake Goldsmith), m

have been achieved by the close co-on-

Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Neighboring Shires.

Sheepbreeders.

ARARAT COUNCIL MEETING.

At the monthly meeting of the Ararat

Beaufort, aaa m 233d; EPL/Beaufort at Canty's bridge, near the racecourse. mh 223d; CR/Chapstowe, a fice 193d. He would like to compliment those re-Dalgety & Co. Led., Geriang, report sponsible on the good work done to the

Bider, Smith & Co. Ltd. report gor; power grades on Warrak-Buangor

SOLDIERS LOSE GREAT FRIEND.—

CHILDREN'S WAR SAVINGS ARMY OF AUSTRALIA. - By radio and Press publicity children are encouraged to save, to buy War Savings Stamps and War Savings Certificates, and thus become eligible for enlistment and promotion in the War Savings Army of Australia. They may do this by writing to the General Officer Commanding. ustrates the satisfactory results which Box 50, G.P.O., Melbourne, stating how many War Savings Stamps or War Savbasis. A child having 1 to 31 War Savings Stamps is enrolled as a Private. A child having 1 War Savings Certifi-Certificates Lieutenant, 12 War Savings "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates | Certificates Captain, 20 War Savings throughout the Townships of Certificates Major, 30 War Savings Certificates Lieutenant-Colonel, 40 or more War Savings Certificates Colonel. Chilwalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-Mr K. W. Niere, War Loans Officer, will be calling on Beaufort district schools in regard to the above matter in the near future.

THE NEW WAR LOAN.

PAGE TWO

VISIT OF MR. NIERE.

PENNANT PRESENTED TO SHIRE.

On Monday afternson at the Shire Hall, representatives of the Ripon Shire Council, War Loan Committee, and the C.W.A. were addressed by Mr K. W. Niere, War Loan officer, concerning the SNAKE KILLED WITH SHANGHAIS. new loan.

Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary) apologised for the absence of the presi-

dent (Cr. P. Russell). Mr Niere said it was his second visit here, and it was a pleasure to see them again. On behalf of the Treasurer, he thanked the Committee, Press, and the people of Beaufort and the shire for their wonderful effort for the Austerity Loan. Their set quota was £15,000 from 140 subscribers, and they subscribed £15,680 from 148 subscribers. They got their quota both in money and subscribers; their per capita contribution being £11/12/6. The committee wished the secretary to pass on to the shire this pennant, which made No. 3. It was given in recognition of the work oquent speaker. of the town and shire. They had achieved their three objectives, and a pennant would be awarded in the coming loan. The coming loan would be £100,000,000 cash, and would be opened in the middle of March. The difference between this and the last loan was that the last loan was £75,000,000 cash and £25,000,000 conversion. There would be no conversion this time. The terms would be the same as the last-21 per cent. for five years and 31 per cent. for 16 years. Applications could be taken now. The quota for Beaufort would be £18,000 from 150 subscribers. The position was that the war was costing more and more, and there were people who had not invested, and it was the work of the committees to get them to invest. To get the war over quickly and bring it to a successful conclusion they must have the money. They were investing in their country. They could I do not ask in battle hour. not get a better investment. They would be backing those boys in the Middle East and New Guinea, who The vast unalterable way were standing between them and Japan If the Japanese came to this country their property and money would be no use to them (the Australians). The last thing they would wish was to be invaded by Japan. The only thing to do was to invest in this loan. They could The enemy I hate, I know not get a better gilt-edged security. If to the boys on the other side of the world Australia was worth fighting for, But this I pray, be at my side she was worth those who could not go lending their money. He wanted to talk to them of ways and means of raising this money. He offered a number of suggestions to the committee for use when they started the campaign for the coming loan. This was Feby. 22, and no time should be lost in starting their FOR EMPLOYMENT. — Under National plan. Among the suggestions put forth was that of personal contact and ob- necessary for people engaging labour to taining the assistance of the V.D.C. demand the production of identity and A.R.P. The C.W.A. and Red cards. The regulation, recently gazet-Cross were out to do all they could for ted, is as follows:-A person shall not every patriotic effort. The central com- engage a person in employment except mittee would give all the assistance after demanding the production of the possible. The speaker gave instances identity card of the person sought to be of the amounts raised and methods engaged; a person who is sought to be used by other towns in the last cam- engaged in employment shall, on deaign; an outstanding one being the mand by the person seeking to engage Gippsland town of Moe, which raised him, produce to that person: (a) if an £12,000 at a rally in one night.

would adopt.

came he would have another pennant Advertiser."

to give them. In answer to Mrs Young, who asked a question in regard to street groups Mr Niere said war savings quotas did not go towards loan quotas.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Lexton.

While rabbiting in the vicinity of Lillicur, three boys from Avoca killed a large brown snake with shanghais. The reptile attempted to climb a slanting tree, but the boys got in a volley of pebbles from the shanghais and killed it. They secured 40 pairs of rabbits which they carried away on bicycles.

Amphitheatre.

Rev. Father Green is conducting a mission in the Catholic Church at Amphitheatre. Rev. Father Monk is assisting, and large congregations are attending. The mission concluded on Thursday. Rev. Father Green is an el-

AIRMAN AND POET.

Probably no more poignant lines have been published during the present war than those reprinted below. The author of "An Airman's Prayer" is Sergeant-Observer Brodie, R.A.A.F., formerly a pupil of the Melbourne High School and later a teacher there. Typical of the spirit of a generation which attempts no smug explanation of war as part of the Creator's scheme, the poem has a quality which recalls some of the finest lines of Rupert Brooke and of Lawrence Binyon.

Sergt.-Observer Brodle has been reported as missing, believed killed: AN AIRMAN'S PRAYER.

Almighty and all-present Power; Short is the prayer I make to Thee For any shield to cover me

From which the stars do not depart May not be turned aside to stay The bullet flying to my heart

I ask no help to strike my foe, I seek no petty victory here, To Thee is also dear.

When death is drawing through the

Almighty God, who also died. Teach me the way that I should die -"Ararat Advertiser."

PRODUCTION OF IDENTITY CARDS Security (Manpower) regulations, it is identity card has been issued to him Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary) said that identity card; or (b) if he is a that during the last loan campaign the member of the Defence Forces who is in Council sent a circular to every rate- possession of a certificate of release payer, in which they asked them to re- from war service or a leave pass, that quest their bank manager to credit certificate or leave pass. If a person their contribution to the Shire of Ripon, sought to be engaged does not produce The result was very . good. He would an identity card, a certificate of reput Mr Niere's suggestions before the lease from war service, or a leave pass Council meeting in the second week in covering the period of the promised em-March and see what procedure they ployment, the person seeking to engage him, shall, within three days after he Mr Niere — He would leave it to the engages the first mentioned person no-Council meeting. If the central com- tify the fact, together with the name mittee could help, they would be pleas- and address of the person concerned to ed to do it. He hoped the next time he a National Security Officer. — "Ararat

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY ... 1943.

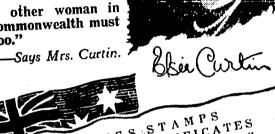
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Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant,

SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943. Appointments with Mr. Ashley

GEO. R. WILKINSON

SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat, VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments at McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS.

HOSPITAL GARDEN PARTY. - The shire president (Cr. P. Russell) cannot attend to open the Beaufort B.N. Hospital garden party on March 6, and Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., has kindly consented to perform the ceremony.

CARPET BOWLS. — The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday afternoon, and the members of the winning team were Mesdames E. Day, W. Ellis, L. Sandlant, and E. Dunn.

BAND SOCIAL. — In conjunction with their snowball competition, the Beaufort Town Band held a card social on Monday night. Results:—Section 1 -Euchre and consolation, divided by Mesdames W. Torney and L. Stephens. Section 2 — Euchre and consolation, divided by Messrs. F. Liston, W. Lawlor A. Gercovich, R. Saddlier, and Mrs A. Beer. Secret number, divided by Mr F. Liston and Mrs L. Stephens.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night, and there was a good attend-Results: - Section 1 - Euchre and consolation divided by Mesdames A. Beer and Reid. Section 2 -Euchre and consolation divided by Mrs J. E. Day and Mr A. Gercovich. Bowls competition-Won by Mesdames R. Saddlier, A. M. Parker, W. J. Scriven, and Messrs. G. Wilding and L. Gordon.

PATRIOTIC EFFORT. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held an entertainment on Thursday afternoon, in ald of the P.O.W. Fund. The following items were contributed: Overture, Mrs Worsley; recitation, Nonie Ramsay; song, Gwen Blay; club-swinging N. Ramsay, Beryl Dunn, and Mavis Gillingham; song, Margaret Campbell; recitation, Mrs Worsley. Competitions were won by Mesdames Willis, L. Sandlant, and G. E. Vertigan. The takings amounted to £12/11/.

B.F.B. LADIES' AUXILIARY. - On Thursday the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade held a card social to raise funds. Results:-Section 1—Euchre, Mrs Sullivan; consolation. Mrs Willis. Section 2-Euchre Miss T. McGregor; consolation, Mrs G. Lofts. Donations were received from the following:-Mrs Martin, senr., Mr J. Martin, Messrs. Bain Bros., Mr Lewis, Miss Ball, Mrs Holdsworth, Mrs Sullivan, Mrs Beer, Miss Grant, Mr McErvale, Mrs Hughes, senr., and Mrs Rob-

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET. - The February meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set was held in the Club Rooms on 19th inst. The balancesheets of dances held showed the sum of £8/1/5 at credit, and the money is to ed for Feby. 26, and Blay's Orchestra tal grounds on March 6.

Holdsworth, of Beaufort.

Melbourne, spent the week-end at Tra-

ing to the serious illness of his father. breakfast at the beautiful home of Mr little page boys, Leon and Kelvin Whyt-

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WEDDING BELLS.

were invited to the C.W.A. group ald Thomas Roxburgh, A.I.F., son of guests. meeting in March, and also asked to as- the late Mr John C. Roxburgh and Mrs sist at the garden party in the Hospi- M. M. Roxburgh. The bride, who was Baulch, wore a lovely gown of ivory taf- in the Church of England, Amphithea- tailored costume. A two-tier cake made Mr and Mrs. W. G. Gillingham, of feta, with the customary wreath and tre, when Valma May Ross, only daugh- and decorated by the bride's mother feta, with the customary wreath and the of Mrs. A. D. McLinden of Beath and the bride's mother feta, with the customary wreath and the of Mrs. A. D. McLinden of Beath and the bride's mother feta, with the customary wreath and the of Mrs. A. D. McLinden of Beath and the bride's mother feta, with the customary wreath and the bride's mother feta, which is a second with the customary wreath and the bride's mother feta, with the customary wreath and the bride's mother feta, which is a second with the customary wreath and the bride's mother feta, which is a second with the customary wreath and the bride's mother feta, which is a second with the customary wreath and the bride's mother feta, which is a second with the customary wreath and the bride's mother feta, which is a second with the customary wreath and the bride's mother feta, which is a second w Beaufort, have gone to Langwarren for veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet of well, and carried a peautiful bouquet of was married to Ronald William Hobson Hobson made their home at Lexton. Driver Donovan and Mrs Donovan was attended by two maids. Her sister second son of Mrs L. J. Baulch, of Lexhave been staying with Mr and Mrs W Miss Joyce Hobson, was gowned in The Land William Officiated. Miss Joyce Hobson, was gowned in Holdsworth, of Beaufort.

Mr L. Gordon spent the week-end in gold taffeta. Each carried a lovely with his parents at the many parents with his parents at Beaufort.

Mrs L. R. Scott and Mr Bob Scott, of Melbourne, spent the week-end in gold taneta. Each carried a lovely cross, chose a gown of ivory silk velvet with an embroidered veil fastened to occupied by the president (Mr.A. H. Was supported by his brother, Mr E. Revburgh and Bto A. T. Washington a Roxburgh, and Pte. A. E. Herbertson. the head with 'lily-of-the-valley and Sands'. An apology was received for Mrs R. Murphy, stepsister of the bride sweet peas mounted on a high head- the absence of the secretary (Mr. W. officiated at the organ, and Miss L. dress of tulle. Her bouquet was of lily-Mr and Mrs Morgan, of Rupanyup officiated at the organ, and Miss L. of-the-valley and sweet peas. A gold days. Correspondence was read from of-the-valley and sweet peas. A gold the Board of Directors forwarding contains the Board of Directo have been staying with Mrs Morgan's parents, Mr and Mrs E. S. Buchanan. of Beaufort.

Baulch, of Ballarat, sang "I'll Walk Beengraved locket (lent by Mrs J. Isles the Board of Directors forwarding contemprated her tollette. Miss beautifully decorated by Mrs H. H. Herbertson, Mrs S. Wheeler, and Mrs Mrs B. A. Board of Directors forwarding contemprated locket (lent by Mrs J. Isles the Board of Directors forwarding contributions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reductions for members on war service. Mr R. A. Ross, of Nerring, has been D. Jolly. The officiating clergyman indifferent beath for some that the seneral fund and \$21/18/8 to the was Rev. Philip James.

of congratulatory telegrams from the bride. Mr Frank Taylor, of Ballarat. friends were read by the best man and was best man. During the signing of A very pretty wedding was celebrat- the usual toasts were honoured. Not- the register, Miss Lorna Baulch, of Baled recently at the Lexton Methodist able among the guests was Mrs E larat, sang "All Joy Be Thine." On leabe banked. Another dance was arrang- Church, when Miss Norna May Hobson Sandlant, grandmother of the bride: ving the church a lucky horseshoe was daughter of Mrs L. Baulch and the late Mrs Baulch, mother of the bride assist- placed on the bride's arm by Don was engaged. A special permit for 12lb augmer of Mr. Hobson, was united in the ed by Mrs M. M. Roxburgh, mother of McLinden, of Perth. of sugar has been received. Members holy bonds of matrimony to Mr Reginthe bridegroom, graciously received the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr Reginthe bridegroom, graciously received the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr Reginther to the C.W. A group holy bonds of matrimony to Mr Reginther to the control of the reception was held at the Hotel

HOBSON — ROSS. After the ceremony the guests were trailer was of dark red roses and car-credit of the sick fund. Accounts and away to Geelong during the week, owing to the serious illustration of the serious illustrations and dainty in the serious illustration of the serious illustrations and the serious illustration of the serious illustrations and the serious illustration of the serious illustration of

and Mrs H. H. Herbertson. A number cross, in white satin suits also attended

light grey tailored costume with shoulder spray to tone. Mrs Baulch wore a A pretty wedding took place recently shoulder spray of roses with her dark

BEAUFORT A.N.A. - Six members of

Olney.

issue.

Mrs Bolte

for the month.

DISTRICT NEWS

RED CROSS SOCIAL.

There was a good attendance at the

Mrs J. Thomson and Miss Joan Thom-

Ninety-two points of rain were regis-

Buangor.

The fortnightly meeting of the Bu-

angor branch of the Red Cross Society

bers' weekly subscriptions amounted to

£1/15/6, the opportunity table brought

in 7/, and the afternoon tea 7/. A do-

nation of 10/ was received from Mr

McLinden, also one of 7/ from Mrs Mat-

Skipton.

PRESENTATION TO DR. AND MRS

REID.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

On Saturday night the A.C.F. con-

only brought out a moderate attend-

ducted a euchre social and dance, which

ance. The winner of the euchre was

ed out to a euchre party, when Mrs

Stevens proved to be the winner. Pro-

C.W.A: BRANCH

The first meeting for 1943 of the slipton branch of the C.W.A. was held on Tuesday, Feby. 13. Miss H.

Daly (secretary) welcomed Mrs John-

son on behalf of the members, and

hoped she would have a successful year

with them as president. Mrs Johnson

thanked Miss Daly and members, and

said she was sure she would enjoy her

term of office. The resignation of Mrs

Reid was received with regret. Two new

members were welcomed. Mrs Johnson

and Mrs Maclean were appointed dele-

gates to the Beaufort conference. A pa-

per hat-making competition was won

ceeds were in aid of Patriotic Funds.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

the euchre were dressed ducks given by Skipton.

TRACTOR OF SOME STANDARDS FOR

DEATH.

JOHNSTON. — At Ballarat Hospital on 24th Feby., John, son of the late clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Po-Mr and Mrs Walter Johnston, of Rag-lice Court on Monday. and Alex. (1st A.I.F.)

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Many problems that looked very difficult ahead appear quite simple when they have been solved.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943.

OLD FIXTURE TO BE REVIVED.

· that dates back to the days when Raglan was a thriving mining township. back, as they were showing a financial eration. Colonel Duggan then made a loss. Now that the Waterloo Sports short address to the men. On Wednes-Club has temporarily loosened its hold day night there was a good muster of on Easter Saturday for a meeting, the members of the Beaufort platoon at Raglan Patriotic League is stepping the Shire Hall, when Warrant-officer into the breach and holding a sports Davies and another Warrant-Officer gathering and gymkhana on that date. gave instruction in mortar drill, and The idea is a good one, as there is now also in gas mask drill. Two non-comno entertainment for the public during missioned officers took the signallers in Easter. A very interesting programme structors all came from Ballarat. The is being arranged, and no doubt the platoon will again parade on Saturday majority of residents of the district, especially those with a liking for sport will save up sufficient petrol to enable them to spend the day at Raglan on names can become very confusing. Two Easter Saturday, obtain a little amuse- names which can be given as an examment, and at the same time assist the ple are those of the Minister for Aircraft local Patriotic Club to raise funds Production, and the Deputy Directorurgently needed to provide comforts General of Manpower for Victoria. Both for the boys in khaki and blue, who are are named Donald Cameron, and standing between their fellow Australi- sometimes their departments are inans and a ruthless enemy.

TENNIS. — The lady members of the to both of them is the name of Mr Ar- riotic Club. Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles chie Cameron, M.H.R. (South Austratournament on Wednesday afternoon lia). Very often, Senator Donald Camwhich was won by Misses E. Nickols and eron, Minister for Aircraft Production

ALLIED SOLDIERS. — Of recent cover that they should have been didiers have been visiting Beaufort for a of Manpower for Victoria, Mr Donald inson, Telephone 64. few days. They are young men, easy to Cameron. On the other hand, the Depget on with, and have many character— uty Director-General of Manpower oft— the executive committee of the Austraistics of our own troops.

stralian Mercantile, Land, and Finance sideration. To add to the trouble, Senday evening, 3rd March. Mr Milner is Company Limited. report (Feby. 25):— ator Cameron sometimes receives let- lecturer in political science at Mel-G/Mortchup, sup com 304d, 1st com ters addressed to Senator Cameron bourne University and was a New Zeal-287d, sup lms' 261d.

nations of vegetables, cakes, jam, eggs have been the recipient. Similarly, Mr and history. While at Oxford he travelor any kind of goods would be very ac- Archie Cameron receives letters which led extensively in Europe and the day. centable at the P.O.W. shop on Fri-should have been sent to Senator Cam- U.S.S.R. He is well acquainted with Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute days and Saturdays. Everyone is asked eron. Time and time again, the Min- the Ukraine, which has been the scene close 9.30 a.m. Saturday. to make some small sacrifice for this ister has explained the matter. For of such vast struggles during the preworthy cause.

The second street War Savings Group Labor movement. He has found lately the Soviet theatre, and is therefore well in Beaufort has been formed in King that newcomers, who do not know him equipped to judge the achievements of Street with 20 members. At a meeting personally in the various trade unions Soviet culture. of members, Mrs Humphrey was appointed honorary secretary, Mrs N. Director-General of Manpower. Some-Muntz and Mrs C. V. Wyllie trustees and Miss Hilda Miller auditor. The other times there are serious aspects G. E. Vertigan will give a paper, with model set of rules was adopted. King to weigh. In case some readers might illustrations, on "The Life and Work of vice closes 12.30 p.m. Monday to Street has set a fine example to the re- wish to know, the following addresses Handel." sidents of more prosperous streets, and when the Commonwealth drive oper- Cameron, Minister for Aircraft Production and Social, Friday night, March 5. ates in the country for a group in every tion, may be found at T. & G. Buildstreet, it would be a welcome surprise ings, 53 Russell Street, Melbourne, and performance.

RAINFALL. - Since our last issue 26 points of rain fell at Beaufort. POLICE COURT. - There was a

mid-week fixtures ahead.

Street, Melbourne

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?" - Some

volved. Intermingled with the cases of

VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS. ed), William, Mary (deceased), Agnes On Sunday the residents of Lexton saw Mr John Johnston, a well-known and ed), William, Mary (deceased), Agrics a larger body of troops in their town-esteemed former resident of Beaufort. day night. (Mrs W. McNisn), Jean (Mis B. Hiey), a larger before in its history; two Henrietta (Mrs W. Nixon), Adam, Ro-ship than ever before in its history; two Deceased, who was a son of the late Mr Red Cross Branch. — Every alter-Henrietta (Mrs W. Nixon), Adam, Ro-Billy Main of the 20th Btn., V.D.C. and Mrs Walter Johnston, of Raglan nate Tuesday of month. pert (1st A.I.F., deceased), Feter (1st and 2nd A.I.F.), Andy (1st A.I.F.) taking part in field operations in that was 70 years of age. His wife predeceaslocality. A Company, comprising the ed him many years ago, and he leaves Club. — As summoned by secretary. Beaufort, Amphitheatre and Lexton a son and daughter. The son is Mr and Avoca platoons, defended Lexton Henry Johnston, of Carranballac, and As summoned by secretary. against an attack by B Company, which the daughter Miss Doris Johnston, of has platoons at Creswick, Clunes, Wau-Snake Valley. Several brothers and a of month. bra, and Ballarat. The attackers, who sister of the deceased reside at Raglan Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at advanced from three different direction and a brother at Footscray. They are Thursday to Rechabites. "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at tions, were supported by aeroplanes Mr William Johnston, Raglan; Mrs W. the corner of Pratt and Lawrence which carried out reconnaissance. The McNish, Raglan; Mrs B. Tiley, Raglan; Thursday to Oddfellows. attacking parties met with stiff opposi- Mrs W. Nixon, Mr Adam Johnston tion, but one of them eventually reach- Skipton; Messrs. Peter and Andy Johned the civic centre of the township. ston, Raglan; and Mr Alex. Johnston An important part was played by the Footscray. Four of the brothers served R.S.L. — Second Saturday evening signallers attached to the defenders with the 1st AI.F., and one is again on of each month. who received about 25 messages from service with the 2nd A.I.F. their various observation posts. When The late Mr Johnston was a blacksmith day in each month. the operation was over, the troops at Beaufort for a number of years, and marched to the Golf House for lunch. later sexton of the local Cemetery. They were afterwards addressed by Coi- When a resident of the town he took Saturday night, every alternate THE Raglan Patriotic League, which onel W. Brazenor (C.O. of the Battal- an active part in fire brigade work, both has raised large sums of money for ion), who congratulated the officers in the town and bush fire organisathe Services since the outbreak of war, and men on the way they had carried tions. For a number of years he had has dicided to revive a sporting fixture out the exercise generally, and pointed lived at Snake Valley, and for some out certain faults. Subsequently the time prior to his death was a patient Company Commanders (Captains C. H. in the Ballarat Hospital. McKay and F. Harran), platoon com- The remains of the late Mr Johnston For many years sports were new on manders, and leaders of special units were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery Club, but were dropped a few years described the part they took in the op- on Friday afternoon. COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Five hundred members are required for the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, and members are urged to join now, and not let the troops down Day Fort on 11 of

The annual garden party in connec tion with the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital will be held in the Hospital grounds, on Saturday afternoon, March ith. Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., will perform the opening ceremony.

Ladies interested in making cakes of jam for the Beaufort Prisoners of War Shop will be given sugar if they apreceives letters and callers only to dis- ply at the shop on Fridays or Saturdays Orders for cakes or pies may be left Weeks many small parties of Allied sol- rected to the Deputy Director-General with the Acting-Secretary, Mrs J. Rob-

en finds he has been taken for Senator lia-Soviet Friendship League will be close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-Cameron, especially when aircraft and the speaker at a public meeting to be WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. — The Au- manpower problems require joint con- held in the C.W.A. Hall, on Wednesonly to discover that Mr Archie Cam- and Rhodes scholar at Oxford, gradu-PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP, - Do- eron (M.H.R., South Australia) should ating with first class honors in politics the greater part of his life, Senator sent war. When he was in Moscow he Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to STREET WAR SAVINGS GROUPS Cameron has been associated with the attended the special festival week of Friday.

times there is an amusing outcome: Thursday, 4th March, at 3 p.m., Mrs ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday;

Thistle Club Committee meeting and

Residents of Ripon Shire are notified p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, for the visiting organisers to find that Mr Donald Cameron, Deputy Director that all dogs within the shire, over the Friday, and Saturday. Beaufort had completed a 100 per cent General of Manpower, 105 Swanston age of six months, must be registered Shirley Free Bag closes 12.30, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1943.

MR. JOHN JOHNSTON. TIES AND CLUBS.

The death occurred on Feby. 24 of

OBITUARY.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-

On Friday, March 5th, a grand ball will be held at the Buangor Public Hall mistaken identity which have occurred in aid of the Buangor and District Pat-month.

Mr Ian Milner, M.A., a member of

At the Beaufort C.W.A. meeting on

between 1st and 15th March.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-

A.N.A. - Every alternate Tues-

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Mothers' Club. - Second Friday

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Rechabites. — Every alternate

Town Band. — Third Thursday in the month.

Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

School Committee.—Fourth Mon

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club -Every Tuesday afternoon, every

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

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

esday 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 Monday night. Younger Set. — Third Monday in

each month. Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month. Volunteer Defence Corps. --Parades three Asturdays each

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - Every Wednesday night.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

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

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek,

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

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 for Waterloo, Raglan, and Mails for Mena Park close 12.30

p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-Waterloo private bag service clo-

Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Saturday.

Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Mails for Eurambeen close 12.30

AND NOTES. morning. Streatham.

second.

Mrs V. Nicholls killed a 3 ft. tiger snake at her back door on Thursday FOR THE EMPIRE.

L/A.C. Reg Ellingham and A.C.1 Norman Fowler are home on leave. Mr W. J. Worrall, who is engaged Streatham Hall on Saturday night in war work in Melbourne, spent the when the local Red Cross had commun- week-end with his family at Skipton. ity singing and euchre. The prizes for Pte. L. Young is also on leave at

by Mrs Bolte, with Mrs M. Osborne

SNAKE KILLED AT BACK DOOR.

Mr George Anderson resumed duty on son, and were won by Mrs Gordon Wallace and Mr Tom Brown. Prizes Friday, 19th inst., at the local Post Ofwere given for the first who named the fice, after three weeks' holiday. songs played on the piano. These were Miss Lorna Wise, of the Post Office won by Mrs Kinnersley. Miss Jean Eas- staff, is now on holidays.

tick, Miss Olga Smith, and Miss Leslie Dr. and Mrs Reid returned from a holiday spent in Lorne, prior to taking up practice in Canterbury. Mrs Donaldson is spending a short

tered at the local post office over the holiday at Geelong. Mr Main, head teacher of the local week-end, making a total of 104 points school, is at present on sick leave.

Mr M. Shannon, who was recently admitted to the Ballarat Hospital, has made a good recovery, and intends spending a holiday with his sister at Derrinallum

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of was held on February 18. Mrs Roberts Dorothy Grace, eldest daughter of Mr (vice-president) occupied the chair, and Mrs W. Wise, Geelong Road, Skip-There was an attendance of 12 mem- ton, to Leonard Devereux, sixth son of bers. Mrs Hughes, a new member, was the late Mr and Mrs G. M. Thomas. of welcomed by the vice-president. Mem- Mount Cole Creek, via Ararat.

Snake Vallev. A.C.F. BRANCH

forts received and sent to H.Q. were: 50 the air. The case of the khahi pockets mittens, 2 helmets, polo-neck pullover from the State Evacuation Committee a 20 postcards, 2 cakes, chocolate, 2 Palm- consignment of several thousand khaki olive shaving cream, Colgate shaving pocket squares in 160 different shades One of the largest gatherings ever cream, packet raisins, and a good par- cut from discarded Army uniforms seen at the Skipton Hall was present cel of illustrated papers and magazines. which the committee had remade into on Wednesday evening, when a farewell The branch thanks the following for suits. All these scraps were washed social was tendered and a presentation their donations:—£14/19/1 from Mrs sterilised and pressed, sorted and matmade to Dr. and Mrs Reid and family. Drever, on behalf of entertainments ched before they were stitched into A first-class musical programme was committee, result of ball held for funds; larger pieces. Within a few weeks the given by the following artists:—Piano- P. Russell, £5; Mrs J. McKay, £1; Mes- pile of squares had been transformed forte solos, Miss Hazel Atkins; bracket dames J. Greenbank, J. Oddie, J. into dozens of women's coats and gored of songs, Mrs McKinnon (accompanied Whitla, Miss A. Morcombe, and Mr T. skirts, small boys' pants, small girls' piano-accordion and piano numbers dis, Sarah, A. Ringin, P. Yeoman, Miss- dolls, rugs and kettle holders. Not a Misses Nunn and Greenbank, and Mr es Middleton, Lewis, J. and R. Russell single pocket was thrown aside. New gham and district), Mr Angus (on be- Whitla, Milne, J. McKay, Patching, Miss needs summer clothing for the Red half of the public of Skipton and sur- Adams, Messrs. A. Burridge, C. Cross Bush Fire Relief Section. It rounding districts). Dr. Reid made a McLean, A. T. Brumby, each 2/. Also needs winter clothing, particularly feeling reply. Mrs Wills made a present to the anonymous donor from Beaufort men's clothing, of all descriptions, for tation from the Carngham people. The for the postal order for 2/6. Market seamen and overseas consignments. It chairman also handed over a tangible stall made 6/6 and afternoon tea 7/. needs everything it can get. Nobody token from the St. John's Ambulance Other donations were as follow:—Mrs knows when the next appeal will come class, and a well-filled wallet of notes F. Leeman, 24 washers; Mrs Neville and the depot wants to be ready. Any 11; Lexton, 2; Waterloo; 3.30; Beaufort from the public of Skipton and district two cakes chocolate, packet seeded rai- old clothes, no matter how worn, can be 7—Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11— A fuller report will appear in our next sins, magazines; Mrs Nunn, magazines; put to use again if only one has the Lay helper. Mrs Goodall, two sticks Palmolive shav- skill and imagination to do it. But ra- Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11

be very much appreciated.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH

Ballarat,

Desire to announce that Mr. P. T. STEVENSON Will continue to act as their DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE at his usual Office.

Phone. Beaufort 21.

Red Cross Activities.

CLOTHING AND MATERIALS NEEDED BY RED CROSS CIVILIAN RELIEF DEPOT.

Every day three or four men without wardrobes walk through Melbourne streets in borrowed clothes. They are merchant seamen from bombed or torpedoed ships, and they walk from the Seamen's Mission to the Red Cross Civilian Relief Depot, 264 Latrobe Street. Melbourne, where they receive a complete set of clothing and a cash order for new footwear. Last month 100 seamen were re-fitted at the depot. Sometimes their numbers are swelled by a soldier with a medical discharge, who had disposed of his civilian wardrobe when he enlisted. Meeting the needs of merchant seamen is only a small part of the job of the Red Cross Civilian Relief Depot. Until the outbreak of war with Japan a year ago, it despatched 300,000 articles of clothing to Britain. Then it dealt with the requirements of 600 evacuees from the Far East. It still keeps in touch with the Victorian Auxiliary for Evacuees and operates a lend- MAN LYONS. ing system for cots, prams, house and bed linen and certain clothing. At the end of last year, there came a call from WEDNESDAY, 3rd MARCH, 1943. Malta, and it was answered by a gift of 50,000 garments, which have just ar- Hear Mr. IAN MILNER, M.A., Lecturer rived safely at the island fortress. The in Political Science at Melbourne Uniproblem is not making the clothes, but versity, who will speak of PERSONAL getting the material. Rationing has EXPERIENCE during a recent visit to drastically cut donations and the big the U.S.S.R. All Welcome. Questions

consignments have depleted stocks. Mrs Invited. Collection in aid of Russian A. L. Moran, convenor of the depot | Sick and Wounded. C. W. A. HALL, and the 40 workers under her control BEAUFORT, at 8 p.m. Under the ausperform miracles with the most unlike-Mrs A. C. Roddis presided over the ly oddments, but even their ingenuity ship League. monthly meeting of the A.C.F. Com- cannot contrive frocks and suits out of C.W.A., THURSDAY, 4th MARCH, 3 washers, 29 pairs socks, 10 caps, 9 shows how they triumph over any ord- "The Life and Work of Handel," by Mrs scarves, 9 sleeveless pullovers, 5 pairs inary obstacle. Recently they received G. E. Vertigan.

Mrs S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort); Ryan, each 10/; Mesdames A. C. Rod- frocks, children's coats, lumber jackets the 1st and 15th March, 1943, after Misses Nunn and Greenbank, and Misses Nunn a Kirkpatrick. The principal speakers 4/; Mrs Knight, Messrs F. Leeman the depot. Not only must it meet the 5/; an additional fee of £2/10/ is paywere the chairman (Rev. G. L. John- and J. Bath, each 3/; Mesdames daily demands of individuals, but it able in respect of Alsatian Dogs (Dog son). Mrs J. Wills (representing Carn- McLean, Smith, A. T. Brumby, J. must stock up against emergency. It Act, 1936)

ing cream; and Mrs Crutch, one Col- tioning has made many women slaves and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev.

gate's shaving cream. These gifts will to coupons, so that they hoard materi- W. R. Harrison. al they will never have time to tackle. Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, 11; If your old clothes and. clippings are Middle Creek, 2.30; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. loafing in some bottom drawer, put J. P. MacDougall. them to work again by sending them | Salvation Army Meetings. — Every On Tuesday afternoon about 22 turn- Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, to the Red Cross Civilian Relief Depot, 264 Latrobe Street, Melbourne. Parcels of donations will be carried freight free Meeting, 8 p.m.

on the Victorian Railways, provided — Captain E. Johnston. they are of reasonable dimensions, securely tied and clearly marked Red Cross, Melbourne.

anan, a pioneer local blacksmith, and

A GRAND BALL at Buangor Public Hall, on FRIDAY, MARCH 5th, in aid of Buangor and District Patriotic Club. Good Orchestra. Good Supper Ladies, 2/; Gentlemen, 3/. H. H. H. HOOKE, President.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY. SATURDAY, MARCH 6th, 1943, At 3 p.m., IN HOSPITAL GROUNDS.

Town Band will Assist. To be opened by Mr P. L. Denigan.

P. T. STEVENSON, Secy. PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP.

ADIES interested in making cakes or jam for above shop will be given Sugar, if they apply at the Shop on FRIDAYS or SATURDAYS. Orders for Cakes or Pies may be left with the Acting Secretary, Mrs. J. ROBINSON Telephone 64.

WANTED TO BUY, a Light Delivery Horse or strong Pony; must be guaranteed quiet. A few days' trial. NOR-

PUBLIC MEETING.

"Australia and Our Soviet Allies." pices of the Australian Soviet Friend-

p.m. Paper and Illustrations on

THISTLE CLUB Committee Meeting and Card Social, Friday Night, 5th

SHIRE OF RIPON.

ANNUAL REGISTRATION OF

NOTICE is hereby given that all dogs within the Shire over the age of which date all persons in possession of

N. B. ACTON. Shire Secretary. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 28th FEBRUARY, 1943.

Thursday — Women's Home League Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Leg-

AUTUMN CHICKENS.

CHICKENS hatched in the Autumn EARLY INVENTIONS.—An article on ets are laying by Sept., and last year Australian inventors appeared in the the Cockerels brought fabulous prices "Argus" Supplement on Saturday. Men- at Cup time. In answer to many retion was made of an early harvester in- quests, we are hatching from the midvented by the late Mr Rupert Smith, of Beaufort. It is interesting to recall that all the ironwork for the machine was Australorps. These will be extra good fashioned by the late Mr William Buch- table birds. Day-old Chicks, £5 per 100 Special Offer. - If you have a broody the father of Messrs. E. S. and H. J. Stud Cockerels, closely related to our Buchanan, present residents of this Burnley Champion, £2/2/ each. SWEENEY BROS., ARARAT.

WEDDING BELLS.

ROXBURGH - FORTE.

the Bull and Mouth Hotel, Avoca, and and Miss Rita Kelly (sister of the Mr Ewen Roxburg, of Ballarat, was cel- 'groom', and a flower girl, Sheila Shanebrated at the Church of England, Av- non, were in attendance. They were oca, recently. Canon E. H. Hoffman of- frocked alike in buttercup taffeta and oca, recently. Canon E. H. Hollman of trocked anke in buttercup taneta and butlocks, the majority of which were ficiated. The bride, who is the only tulle, with matching veils and bouquets good and prime light and handy weights away by her uncle, Mr Fred Forte, or petals. Mr Bernard Keny was best man and prime being being partounated A. Campbell (lands inspector) acted as scarce. Competition was steady and liaison officer and remained in his officer Ballarat. She wore a gown of white and Mr Shannon gave his daughter secarce. Compension was been haison officer and remained in his office to attend to inquiries about fires. lace roses. The tulle veil was held in the bride's arm by Dawn Hall. place by a coronet of pale pink and The guests were received at the Alexnations. The bridegroom, who is the with beige lace, a brown lace picture son of Mrs M. M. Roxburgh, of Lexton and the late Mr. J. C. Roxburgh, was attended by his brother, William, as best man.

The reception was held in the Shire Hall, where the guests were received by Mrs Forte, who wore black with matching accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who was similarly attired. Later a social evening was held at the Bull and Mouth Hotel. The bride travelled in a black frock with pale pink yoke covered with fine slik lace. She wore a black hat and veil with accessories to match and carried a short fur cape. Mr and Mrs Roxburgh Geelong College athletics champion made their home in Ballarat.

CORBETT — MONEGHETTI.

the setting recently for the marriage serving in the campaigns in North Afof Elleen, second daughter of Mr and rica as Medical Officer with one of the Mrs J. Moneghetti, of Kingston, and Queensland infantry battalions, he was James W. Corbett, eldest son of the stationed in Tobruk during the long late Mr W. and Mrs Corbett, of Mort- siege of that seaport. The battalion chup. Mr Moneghetti gave his daugh- was amongst those of the A.I.F. that ter away, and Mrs T. P. McManamy practically went direct from the Middle sang "Ave Maria" as the bridal party East to Milne Bay, New Guinea, and asleft the Cathedral. The bridal gown was sisted in surprising the Japs and inflictof white net over satin, with low-cut ing a severe defeat on the enemy; drivcorsage, trimmed with orange blossom ing them off their landing points. Sub-A tulle veil (lent by Mrs Norm Sharp- sequently his unit moved up to the ley) was held in place by a coronet of Buna Mission front, and in the final orange blossom. A string of crystals bitter fighting in that area, whilst at was worn, and water lilies, magnolias the forward regimental aid post on gladoili and carnations were carried. 22nd December, he was badly wounded Valerie Moneghetti (sister of the bride) in both legs. His fine physique is helpwas trainbearer; being dressed in pink ing him to make a good recovery to moire satin with a trail of blue velve! health. His wife and young son have flowers at the waist. A Lady Hamilton accompanied him to Beaufort. hat of pink stiffened net was trimmed on the underbrim with blue daisies, and PATRIOTIC AND an 1820 posy of blue and pink flowers was carried. Also attending the bride was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs N. Sharpley, as matron of honour, wearing lemon net over satin, and her own sister. Miss Dawn Moneghetti as bridesmaid, frocked in eau-de-nil net books and magazines for the troops over taffeta. Both frocks were relieved has been forwarded by the Club to the with silver and worn with matching book section of the Australian Comwreath and veil. Each attendant car- forts Fund, Exhibition Street, Mciried magnolias, carnations, roses and bourne. Canteen orders for February gladioli. Eric Corbett, R.A.N. (brother amounted to £43/18/4, and same were of the groom), was best man, and Jack checked and addressed to all service Moneghetti, A.L.F. (brother of the personnel on the register. Acknowledgbride), groomsman.

the Wattle, where Mr Geo. O'Hehir, of concerning the billies sent to the Middle Blakeville (cousin of the bride) presided over the wedding tables. The honeymoon was spent in Melbourne.

KELLY - SHANNON.

the setting for the marriage of Moya rived undamaged. The issue of current Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mr T. P. year's membership tickets, which are in Shannon and the late Mrs Shannon, of | force until 31st January, 1944, is pro-28 Pleasant Street, Ballarat, and Gerald ceeding steadily to old and new mem-Thomas, fifth son of Mrs T. Kelly and bers, and the committee hopes to see the late Mr Kelly, of Snake Valley. The the objective of 500 members reached ceremony took place on Saturday, 30th by this popular club. Since last ack-January, the Rev. Father Kininiry offi- nowledgment in the Press the following clating. During the signing of the re- donations have been received with

to the head by a tiara of orange blossom. She carried crere mater lilles lily-of-the-valley and gypsophila. Four bridesmaids, Misses Nell, Rose, and The marriage of Miss Jean Forte, of Patricia Shannon (sisters of the bride)

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

white roses, and she carried a shower andria by Mrs Connors (grandmother bouquet of water-lilies and lily-of-the of the bride), assisted by Mr Shannon valley. Miss Margaret Sawers was and his sister, Mrs T. Connors, junr. bridesmaid. She wore an eau-de-nil of Lancefield, and Mrs T. Kelly. The green lace frock over taffeta. Her tulle honeymoon was spent at the Grampiveil was held in place with pink roses ans. The bride travelled in a pleated en-

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Navy, Army and Air Force.

Aircraftman W. Beer, of Beaufort has been home on leave.

Aircrastman Geoff. Wells, of Melbourne, has been staying with Beaufort friends.

Dyr. G. Grant, of Beaufort, has been home on leave. Captain Alex. McGregor, a former

and afterwards a brilliant centre man for the Geelong Football Club, is convalescing at the residence of Mr S. St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, was Young, "Wombelano," Beaufort. After portion could be classed as prime; the in regard to petrol tickets applied to

COMFORTS CLUB.

WORK FOR THE TROOPS GOES

STEADILY ON.

During the week a large parcel of ments for Xmas, parcels are still being , A reception was afterwards held at received, but so far no information East. A soldier in a Victorian camp has written that he has just received his parcel sent eight weeks ago, properly addressed to him. In the meantime it had travelled to various places throughout Australia, and the soldier sends his St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, was congratulations to the packers as it argister Miss N. McCarthy sang "Ave Maria." With her gown of magnolia slipper satin, the bride wore her mother's embroidered tulle bridal veil, held

BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday. bullocks, the majority of which were chanan (lieutenant). £17 to £18/2/6; prime lightweight bullocks, £15 to £16; good, £12/10/ to £13 10/; best cows, to £12/2/6; good, £10 to £11: useful. £7 to £8/10/.

SHEEP - 7128 penned. There was a ceived. much better proportion of wethers, including a number of pens of prime Ewes were forward in the usual num- form. - No action taken. bers, a small number prime, remainder chiefly canning descriptions. Competition was active and values for wethers fire brigade purposes. were very firm, whilst ewes were definitely dearer. Quotations:-Prime cross-15/6 to 17/; extra, to 19/10; good, 13/ to

extra, to 24/; good, 16/6 to 18/6. LAMBS - 3021 penned. Most of the was a record. lambs were shorn and only a small promajority consisting of good and useful members only. descriptions. There was a strong demand, both from the trade and exporters, and values were dearer. Quotations week showed the need for the Accident Shorn: Prime, 22/6 to 24/6; extra, to Relief Fund. 25/10: good, 19/6 to 21/6; a few in the wool made up to 28/4.

Lieut.-Colonel Alex. Russell. Mawallok Smith, Orana, Stockyard Hill, wethers were obtained, and a driver was availto 23/4, averaging 26/6, ewes to 18/1, 49 able from Wilson's garage (Mr Irvita) Beaufort, wethers 22/10, 2-tooths 23/1; pick up there. He differed with that 15 lambs, Mr Robert Ward, Derry Farm, idea. He thought if they had a work-W. Morcombe, Burrumbeet, wethers a few minutes earlier at Bain's, they 16/10, ewes to 14/4; 44 merino sheep | would have saved the haystack. Mr J. L. Grant, Burrumbeet, wethers 24/4 and 23/7, averaging 22/7.

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BUSH FIRE BRIGA

The committee of the Beaufort Bush CATTLE. — 159 yarded, including 96 der the chairmanship of Mr H. J. Br

The secretary (Mr J. Duke) said the child of Mrs Mary Forte and the late of cyclamen and fucusia-toned nowers. With a few pens of fleavy weights. Some attention of the public should be drawn to the fact that during a bush fire Nr Mr George Forte, of Avoca, was given The wee maid carried a basket of rose and heliers were chiefly useful, good to the fact that during a bush fire Nr attention of the public should be drawn Mr George Forte, of Avoca, was given The wee maid carried a pasket of rose and neffers were chiefly and prime being being and prime being being particularly A. Campbell (lands inspector) acted is away by her uncle, Mr Fred Forte, of petals. Mr Bernard Kelly was best man and prime being being particularly A. Campbell (lands inspector) acted is

Correspondence was received from the Bush Fire Brigades' Committee arproving of the officers elected by the Beaufort brigade. - Received.

From Bain Bros., "Jalna," Chej-CALVES — Another heavy penning of stowe, returning thanks for the work calves came forward, totalling 206. A done by the members of the brigade st fair proportion consisted of good and the recent grass fire on their property. prime steers and heifers, but the bulk Together with their efforts and those were of useful quality. There was a of units from Snake Valley, Skipton fairly good demand and values were ab- and Lake Goldsmith brigades, the house out on a par with last week. Best made and sheds were saved and the fire corfined to 350 acres of grass land. — Re-

From W. L. Rowe, re nomination representatives on Bush Fire Brigade quality, others good trade descriptions Committee, and enclosing nomination

Mention was made that knapsal pumps were being used for other than

bred wethers, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 27/7; that knapsack pumps must not be usel good, 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred ewes for other than fire brigade purposes.

The secretary reported that there 14/: prime merino wethers, 20/ to 22/; were 121 members at the present time and a credit balance of £67/8/7. The

It was understood that the concession

man was killed at the Maroona fire las

more than the team needed to run it on the fire truck.

men on it. The shire engineer would much rather that the truck went straight to the fire.

truck go straight to the fire.

In reply to Mr Whitfield, the secretary said they would get a few rakes for the truck.

Mr Goodeson said a water truck like the shire one was worth 50 men at an ordinary fire.

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Committee Meeting.

Fire Brigade met on Tuesday night, ui-

SATURDAY, MARCH 13.

On the motion of Messrs. P. Treigove and E. Whitfield, it was decided

The chairman said the fact that

The chairman said in regard to running the shire pump, the plant was DISTRICT SALES - The following working fairly satisfactorily. The indistrict sales are reported:-11 bullocks take was a little bit slow, but had been remedied. The shire had a driver and Beaufort, £16/12/6 to £14/17/6 averag- men picked to work the engine and ing £15/16/7; 460 xbd and Polwarth pump. Bain's fire occurred after they ewes and merino wethers. Mr Hubert J had knocked off, but some of the mer shorn lambs to 16/3: 20 comeback we- A lot of people thought the purn thers and two-tooths, Mr J. A. Harris should first go to the fire station to Lake Goldsmith, 20/: lamb, Master N. ling team on the truck they should go Welsh, Raglan, 20/; 74 merino sheep. Mr post haste to the fire. If they had been Mr Duke — It was dangerous to have

Mr Buchanan — They wanted five

It was resolved that, provided a competent working team was available, the

In answer to Mr Goodeson, the chairnan said the speed of the truck would be 20 m.p.h.

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Committee Meetina.

VERY SATISFACTORY EXAMINATION Sanderson, who for some time had a RESULTS.

School Committee for the New Year court, near Stawell. He was a native of and the last for its term of office took Raglan and came to the Stawell displace at the Shire Hall on Monday trict from Noojee. He was 42 years of night, and was attended by six mem- age. bers; Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) presiding.

Education Department, asking for in- tract from a speech on January 27 by formation in regard to statement that the gauleiter of Upper Silesia:-"The the Church of England fence was dam- criminal inclinations of the Poles will be aged by felling of trees. - Replied to fought without mercy. It is a point of by correspondent, whose action was en- honour to wipe out such creatures quicdorsed, on the motion of Messrs. Wyl- kly and completely. The only way to lie and Hughes.

A notice was received from Mr A warning to those who are still living."

Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple (head tea- dog-poisoner, with bells on. cher) reported on repairs to the wireless, for which an account had been the Primary School, and 70 in the HE cord was made by the great English School — the largest in the latter for statesmen, William Pitt, in reply to a many years. They had 11 children toast in his honour in which he was refrom the country schools. There were ferred to as "The Saviour of Europe." no sloyd pupils from the country schools this year. Miss Croft and Mr for the honour you have done me, but Barnes, of the H.E. School staff, had Europe is not to be saved by any single been transferred, and Misses Edwards man. England has saved herself by her and Donovan had taken their places. Miss Higgins had left the primary by her example. school, and had been replaced by Mrs "Freedom, we know, is a thing that we Lofts. There was a new student tea- have to conquer afresh for ourselves evcher in place of Miss D. MacInnes. The ery day; and we are always losing freeschool had obtained 17 merit certifi- dom because, after each victory, we cates and seven proficiency certificates. think we can now settle down and en-Three pupils were presented for the in- joy it without further struggle. . . . termediate certificate. Hazel Lancey The battle of freedom is never done and and John Harrison obtained the inter- the field never quiet." - Condensed mediate certificate, and Kath McDonald from "Essays in Freedom," by Henry would get a second chance in two sub- Nevinson. jects. Only three pupils sat for this examination. The results were very satisfactory. Gwenda Harrison was presented for examination for a Technical School scholarship, and was the fortunate candidate. They also won two junior scholarships for the school: the successful pupils being Evelyn Jones and Marjorie Dalrymple. The fence and scours at the school had been attended to. The latter should be satisfactory now, although the Council had not gone as far up as he would

have liked. The chairman said the school examination results achieved were very gratifying.

The head teacher also stated that cabbages had been planted in a piece of ground at the school. It was understood that the meeting

of parents to elect a new committee

would be held on the next usual meet-

ing night. THE POETS' CORNER.

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OBITUARY.

MR. LESLIE A. SANDERSON.

A well known sawmiller, Mr Leslie A. timber mill working in the Grampians (writes the "Ararat Advertiser"), died The first meeting of the Beaufort suddenly last week at his property, Led-

NAZI KULTURE. - What Germany Correspondence was read from the thinks of Poland is shown by this exdeal with such elements is death, as a

Campbell (inspector) to destroy noxi- DOG POISONED ON CHAIN. — On ous weeds in school tree plantation and Friday night, 19th inst., Mr W. school playground. — To be inspected A. Skene's dog was poisoned on the by correspondent and chairman, and chain at his residence at Beaufort. letter held over till next meeting, on Mr Skene endorsed Mr Charlie Broadmotion of Messrs. Duke and Scriven. bent's recently-published opinion of the

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New Techniques Speed Allied Defence Work

Mass-Production Ideas Plus Precision Standards Aid Army Needs.

When the Government gave the Ford Motor Company the goahead on huge orders for vital military equipment needed to make America the arsenal of democracy, engineers reached into their bag of scientific and technological developments for automobile mass-production and brought forth a method of turning out numerous metal parts in National Defence work at reduced cost and increased speed.

THIS technique is known as centrifugal steel easting, a jaw-breaking name for one method of forming mechanical parts from red-hot metal which the company pioneered in automotivo steel casting more than ten years ago. Henry Ford told his engineers that it should be a cardinal principle that whenever it was possible to produce a part by methods which permitted a reduction in the quantity of metal used, such a process should be developed and utilised. The motor pioneer recognised that forging many nutomotivo parts resulted in too much waste in materials, as well as in too much time consumed in machining the forged part. Ford metallurgists con-sequently went to work and soon de-veloped new materials and ecchniques in easting, particularly the centrifugal easting of steel. The tool cost for easting of steel. The tool cost for parts made in this manner is much lower than for parts produced by forging. Much less metal stock is required to produce a cast part than to forge it, and the amount of machining necessary to finish the part is substantially less.

Centrifugal steel easting is only one startling metallurgical process which contributes to economy of manufacture contributes to economy of manufacture and quality of product. This type of casting is produced by pouring hot metal into a spinning mould, which results in a remarkably stronger, lighter and less expensive part than could be produced by the conventional pouring method.

When experimental steel eastings recently passed the rigid United States Army tests successfully, the use of east steel for certain parts in Fordbuilt bombers and air-cooled air-craft anging was adopted. Here of the feel engines was adopted. Use of the technique in other military equipment turned out is assured.

To-day it can be reported that the Army has approved the use of centri-fugally cast steel cylinder barrels in all 1,850 horsepower Pratt and Whit-ney radial engines which this auto. manufacturer is turning out. In terms of defence production speed, steel eastings of crankshafts, crankcases and other important items can be manufactured in approximately half

the time required to produce forgings of the same items.

The saving in time and expense by producing cast parts is demonstrated in a comparison of cast and forged cylinder barrels for the aircraft encylinder barrels for the aircraft on-gine. Forged cylinder barrels weigh 58 lbs. in the rough. Steel castings of the same part weigh only 37 lbs. Thus, through the utilisation of this production technique, Ford engineers save 21 lbs. of metal in each part, as well as the time required to machine off more than twenty additional pounds of metal.

Army Tests.

Justifying the United States Army's current receptiveness to adoption of the mass-production ideas of the automobile industry were tests made on a landing-gear hinge made by these methods for the huge Consolidated B24E bomber which is being produced in the Willow Run Airplane Plant.

The hinge, formerly made in nine parts with 126 inches of welding, was cast in one piece by the Ford centrifugal-easting technique.

This vital part of the aeroplane called for a design load of 209,000 lbs., and on test by Consolidated it stood up under a load of 328,000 lbs.

The Army's specifications at that time required that these aircraft castings stand 200 per cent. of the design load. As a result the first design was rejected. Ford engineers went back to work, completely redesigned this important part and still saved three pounds in total weight. Sent out to the California aircraft plants again, the redesigned part was subjected to 400,000 lbs., the limit of the testing machines at San Diego. It was then sent to San Francisco laboratories, which had biggar testing machines. which had bigger testing machines. At 412,000 lbs. the shaft through the hinge snapped, but the hinge held and was subjected to a 480,000 lbs. load before it failed.

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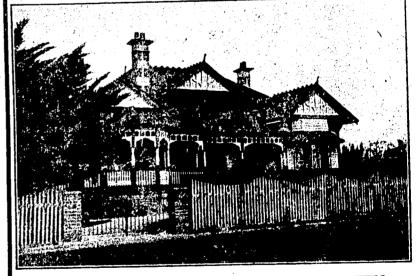
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