

### FOR DAY AND NIGHT.

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at the monthly meeting of the local

School Committee, held at the Shire

Hall on Monday night." The chairman

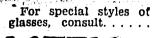
(Mr W. J. Scriven) presided, and six

members and the head teacher (Mr

The chairman apologised for his in-

L. R. S. Dalrymple) were present.

VOU change into evening dress, but do you change your glasses, too? If special clothes for a dance or evening, why not special glasses There are such glasses . . and you'll be sur-prised what a marvellous difference they'll make to your "dress" appearance.



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CHILDREN'S FINE PATRIOTIC EFFORT. **BEAUFORT KAL KAL COWS RED CROSS AROUND THE** H.E. SCHOOL AVERAGE £21 **ACTIVITIES COUNTRYSIDE MEETING OF COMMITTEE BALLARAT MARKET.** THEIR WIDE SCOPE **DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.** The fine patriotic effort of the Beaufort School children, which is second WHAT THE SOCIETY HAS DONE Sheep and Cattle Prices. Burrumbeet. AND IS DOING. to only one school in the Colac inspec-

Tuesday.

CATTLE - 153 yarded. There was a

FOURTEEN POINTS OF SERVICE.

splendid selection of cattle fayward. comprising 75 bullocks, chiefly prime medium weights with a few pens heavy men overseas. £24,000 worth of goods placed on euchre social. The local dance band and a few handy weights, and several pens of choice quality heavy and me-

vice.

have been provided. Seven Mobile Advanced Dressing Stations, costing £5750; Five Mobile Blood Banks, costing £12,000; a Mobile Operating Unit, costing £2500; and £111,000 worth of med-

ical equipment supplied. A Field Unit and mobilisation plans 5. being completed for a national emergency in Australia.

6. A National Emergency Blood Transfusion Service organised, costing £20.000 7. Service in Camp Hospitals, Dress-

ed in all States.

cal and recreational supplies also provided for Prisoners of War.

and Allied Red Cross Societies. 12. £101,706 worth of clothing for war

sufferers has been sent to Britain £19,763 to Greece, £5425 to China £15,066 to Malta, £36,989 to Russia. 13. Assistance is being given in rehabilitation and occupational therapy in Australia and overseas.

war continues at a cost of £32,451 a year.

EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. There was the usual large gathering 1. £475,000 worth of goods, £132,000 in at the local hall on Saturday night, cash supplied for service to our 19th June, when the Patriotic Committee conducted its fortnightly dance and

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Australian Hospital Ships: £9,000 provided good music. In the euchre worth on Transports, and £900 in competition a new aggregate started, cash provided to supplement ser- the winning players being:--Men, H. Dickie, 1; W. Dowler and F. White, 3. 195 ambulances, costing £102,000, junior., equal 2. Ladies, Mrs Coulter, 1, Mrs Nunn, 2.

### Amphitheatre.

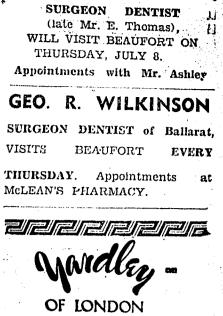
SNOW ON THE PYRENEES. Following several bleak, showery days, a fall of snow occurred on the

Pyrenees. In some places the snow was six inches deep. The weather is very cold, and green feed for stock is scarce. Many graziers are hand-feeding their stock.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. --- Municipal elections in August would in no way ing Stations and Ambulance posts be complicated as a result of last throughout Australia is costing year's postponement, Mr Dunstan, Premier, said last week. When the Gov-8. Convalescent Homes, costing over ernment decided that no election be £200,000; established and maintain- held in 1942, provision was made for the extension for a year of office of all 9. £618,240 spent on service to Austra- councillors. That would mean that lian prisoners. Prisoner of War those due to retire by effluxion of time Bureaux being maintained in all last year would come up for election States, giving postal, parcel, and this year. Those to retire in August

week for all Australian prisoners ure would continue till 1945, when the in Europe / Clothing, tobacco, medi- position would automatically adjust itself. P.O.W. MAIL. — All branches of the 1236,273 has been sent to British Red Cross Society have received the

following information concerning letters to prisoners of war in Japanese hands. In order to facilitate speedy and certain delivery, it is advised that letters should contain no reference to the financial affairs of the prisoner of war, to business matters, to cost of living in this country, or to ports and 14. Service to Returned Men of 1914-18 enemy. If reference is made to individuals, it is essential that Christian names only be used. There is apparently reason to believe that references to the above subjects may result in unpleasant questions by the MEANS BIGGER SAVINGS Japanese of those in captivity. During last month the Japanese Government pondent. Seconded by Mr Wyllie, and back 38/4 to 36/4, merino 26/10; 44 its great task of seeing that sufficient terned in the Far East. These lists are crossbred and comeback ewes and we- food is produced to go round. There now arriving fairly regularly, and it is In reply to Mr Wyllie, the head- thers, Mr W. J. Roberts, Middle Creek are shortages of many commodities, hoped that before long the fullest in-In reply to MI wynic, and noted thers, MI w. J. Roberts, Middle Oreck and meat is one of them, and house. noped that perore long the fullest in-teacher said the heating of the science wethers 25/7, ewes 27/1; 16 merino we- and meat is one of them, and house. formation will be available about the room was as satisfactory as they could thers and rams, Mr L. B. Fay, Middle wives could make big savings on this camps of internment in various coun-Mr wylife said the members of an 2 lambs, Liston Bros., Shirley, 36/6 best cuts of meat, not realising that Minister for the Army (Mr Forde) anwith the installation of a heating sys-and 34/3; 10 station-bred cows, Langi-cheaper cuts have just the same nutri-nounced on Monday that the Volunteer tem, similar to that at the Air Gun- Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, to £21 tional value; and, moreover, that they Defence Corps would retain its present ners' School, Ballarat, if the Depart- 15/, averaging £21, top price and aver- can be, treated in a variety of more title and would not adopt the name of Home Guard, as had been suggested in Heat at low temperature is the sec- (certain quarters. Home Guard could still be used as an alternative title, he added. The decision, which had been be given too much emphasis-and approved by the Commander-in-Chief, why? Because high temperatures cause shrinkage, and, what is more importposed change, which had been sought from the V.D.C. Corps commanders through commanders of line of communication areas in all States of the Commonwealth. The opinion of the executive of the R.S.S.A.I.L.A., which and are much more nourishing when was responsible for pringing existence unteer Defence Corps into existence prior to it becoming an integral part Cheaper cuts, such as neck or leg of the Australian military forces, was chops or chuck steak, etc., should al- also sought. It did not favour the pro-Mr Emerson said the morning cocoa 15/4; 7 crossbred ewes and merino we- stewing, braising or simmering. A lit- consensus of opinion, said Mr Forde, spoiled the children's lunch, and he thers and ewes, Mr A. M. Corbett the lemon or tomato juice or vinegar in favour of retaining the present title added to these helps the softening of Volunter Defence Corps, under process, as well as hastening the time which that excellent organisation had earned well-deserved recognition and Meat cooked in such a manner will by which it was known to the comnever be tough, and it will, moreover munity in general. Mr Forde said that it had come under his notice that as a Mincing is another means of reduc- result of the recent statement by the ing the toughness of meat. But it Prime Minister that the danger of inseems a pity that some of the cheaper vasion had passed, some members of cuts should be turned into mince or the V.D.C. were becoming uncertain rissoles, or hamburgers, when they can as to the necessity for continuing their provide many appetising dishes when work. He exhorted members of the used in the piece. Fresh beef brisket V.D.C. to banish such thoughts from simmered with vegetables and served their minds and to continue to perwith horseradish, onion or parsley form as efficiently and as enthusiastisauce can be very appetising, and cally as in the past the tasks assigned breast of mutton or lamb-boned to them. At the moment he did not stuffed and rolled—has a flavour dif- wish to speak at length on the matter ferent from any other roast meat. because the Prime Minister would deal Pickled breast or flap of mutton, to be with it in his message to the V.D.C. on served hot or cold, is another sugges- the third anniversary of its inception Jon 15th July.



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crossbred wethers, 34/ to 36/; extra, to 38/10; good, 28/ to 31/; prime crossbred ewes, 25/ to 27/; a few, to 33/10; good, 21/ to 23/; prime merino wethchildren the remainder. The children of useful descriptions. Bidding was had purchased 945 War Savings Cer- brisk and values were again higher. tificates; £756 having been invested. Quotations:-Prime, 33/ to 36/; extra

> The following district sales are reported:—60 Corriedale sheep, St. En-

dium weight cows and heifers. There ability to attend the recent working was only a small number of chopping descriptions. This was the best yard-The correspondent (Mr H. J. Buching of cattle submitted for a sonsideranan) stated that seven men attendable time. Sales opened to a keen demand at fully equal to last week's high Correspondence was read from the rates, which were firmly maintained Education Department, stating that throughout. Quotations:--Prime medthe repairs proposed at the school reium weight bullocks, £21 to £23; heavy sidence had been sanctioned, at a cost £24 to £26; good, £18 to £20; useful not to exceed £5. - Received. £14 to £16; prime cows, £17 to £18/10/; An account in connection with the heavy, to £20; extra heavy, to £21/15/; wireless set was held in abeyance; good, £14 to £16; useful, £9 to £11. the chairman to make enquiries, on CALVES - 127 penned. There was the motion of Messrs. Wyllie and Ema better proportion of good and prime quality calves and a fair number of The head teacher (Mr Dalrymple) nice vealers; others useful. Competi-

reported that the attendance at the tion was steady and values were unal-Higher Elementary School had droptered. Best made £17/19/. ped to 68, and the primary school at-SHEEP - 2254 penned. The quality tendance to 149. The staff was undid not compare with last week's offerchanged. Covering the floor in the ings. Wethers were fully supplied, but porch would require 3 2-3 yds of linolthere were fewer prime pens, the bulk eum, at a cost of £2/16/10, using some of the supply comprising good trade of the old linoleum already there. quality and useful descriptions. Mer-They held their Arbour Day function inos were again scarce. Ewes were only and planted 683 pines. Mr Sands represented the A.N.A. A working bec ing prime. A strong demand existed was held on Saturday to eradicate the throughout and values were again 10. Sufficient food parcels sent every additional year, and a similar procedwere present, quite a lot remained te than last week. Quotations:-Prime be done. Repairs at the house cost £4 18/6. Minor repairs at the school were also carried out at a cost of £5/1/10. The gale on Tuesday, June 22, blew down three or four panels of the divdown three or four panels of and to 24/ to 26/..... A reduced penning of 807 LAMBS — A reduced penning of 807 war funds totalled £183/0/8. The May Prime quality was particularly scarce; effort brought in £28/4/2, of which the only odd pens could be classed under Mothers' Club raised £19/15/, and the this heading, the majority consisting

the end of the year. They stood second 25/. of 119 schools in the inspectorate; Colac being first. On Friday, July 2

They were aiming to make it 1000 by to 39/10; good, 28/ to 31/; useful, 23/ to

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stage, and Mr Duke took the chair.

system in two other rooms in the averaging £18/6/10; 3 calves, same owschool was worse than in the science ners, £17/10/, topping the market; 5 room, although he was not turning cows, Mr W. Luke Fay, Carranballac the offer for the science room down. It was decided to furnish the De- Kevin R. Taylor, Baangal, Skipton partment with the particulars of the 37/4 to 33/10, averaging 36/; 76 Corrierunning cost, and to ask for permis- dale cross wethers, W. and F. Alexsion for the Mothers' Club to instal ander, Skipton, 35/1 to 31/1, averaging tion of Messrs. Wyllie and A. J. and ewes, Mr Jas. H. Oddie, Chep-

ficial to give them the hot cocoa with 35/10; 2 lambs, Mr W. R. Corbett Mr Wyllie - You will have to fight

the Mothers' Club. The head teacher said the cocoa was

a boon to the children coming a distance—he was not so sure about those in the town.

Mr Duke suggested that they deputise Mr Emerson to interview the lad-

Mr Emerson signified his willingness to undertake the task, but After further discussion, the matter dropped.

the secondary school inspectors would och's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers be present at the school. Mr Emerson 26/1 to 36/1, averaging 32/5, ewes 26/1; moved that the quotation for the 32 Corriedale wethers, Mr Alex Bain strip of linoleum be accepted, and that Stockyard Hill, 24/7 to 28/7, averaging the laying of it be left to the discre- 26/3; 45 comeback and merino wethers the laying of it be left to the discret 20/3, 45 comeback and merine wethers front to-day helps the Government in ands of Australian prisoners of war in-

Mr Wyllie said the members of the Mr A. J. Humphrey, Shirley, to 26/9; A. Campbell, Trawalla, to 32/7, aver-In reply to Mr Emerson, the corres- aging 27/; 56 comeback wethers and pondent said the Department was pay- ewes, Mr E. Nunn, Chepstowe, wethers ing the cost of the present radiators. to 38/4, ewes 23/4; 20 merino wethers Mr Scriven had to leave at this Mr W. Packham, Trawalla, to 21/1, averaging 19/2; 11 bullocks, A. and W. The head teacher said the heating Notman, Skipton, £21/12/6 to £14/15/ to £11; 92 Corriedale cross wethers, Mr three 9 ft. tubular heaters, on the mo- 35/5; 68 comeback and merino wethers stowe, wethers 29/9 to 26/3, ewes to

Skipton, 27/7. FLEMINGTON STOCK SALES. - At

the Flemington stock sales on Tuesday, the following district averages were obtained:—168 merino wethers Notman, Skipton, 35/8; 92 merino wethers, Miller, Beaufort, 35/.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. - Members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C were on parade on Saturday afternoon; Lieuts. G. Oddie and S. R. Pascoe and Sergt.-Major H. Currie being in charge. Rifle and section drill were carried out at the Park, and

Although the late Paddy Finucane, the signallers practised sending mes-British air ace, lost his life in a sum- sages with lamps and flags. On Wedmer afternoon in 1942, he still aids the nesday sub-machine gun drill and R.A.F., for operational films taken of signalling practice occupied the even-Finucane in action, now instruct his ing. The platoon will again be on tion. parade to-day (Saturday).

MEAT ECONOMY

ret. The importance of low temperatures when cooking any meat cannot ant in these days of short supply, reduce the servings also.

Meat is a protein food, and all proteins become tough and hard when cooked quickly. Cheaper cuts, therefore, go farther

be much more flavourful.

AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE, From where it can be delivered or posted, for

12/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are required, they should be ordered on or before Thursday morning of each week, so that the extras can be printed, and so avoid disappointment, as only a small number of extras are printed for sale.

Most folk do not appreciate their home town newspaper until they have lived in another State or gone overseas with an expeditionary force. Then they have been known to walk miles to get a copy of the rag they once despised.

If you preach the gospel that your town, its trading facilities and institutions are no good, there will be a backlash coming to you some day.

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.

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

Don't run down the town in which you get your living. It stamps you as a "moaner" and may do other folk much harm.

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

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the Thinks,

### IN MEMORIAM.

KEWLEY. - In loving memory o our dear parents-Thomas Kewley, who passed away July 1st, 1913; Alice Kew-! ley, who passed away, April 5th. 1922. Our loved ones.

the corner of Pratt and Lawrence bell and Mrs W. Gillingham. Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

of the Victorian Bush Nursing Associ- given by Mesdames H. Dunn, R. Sad- mer condition is much concern. ation, with which organisation the hos- dier, and A. deValle. A quizz compe- much concern. Miss Ruby Smith, of the A.W.A.A.S. pital at Skipton is affiliated. It ren- tition was won by Miss L. Stuart. spent a few days at home recently. staffed has received the commenda- C.W.A. YOUNGER SET. - The

ACCIDENT TO BEAUFORT REST gaged, and donations of cakes will be INSTITUTE.. RED CROSS. DENT. — Mr George Cowell, of Gec-long, was admitted to the Geelong C.W.A. was distributed to knit for the anics' Institute held a euchre party Buangor Red Cross, Mrs J. E. B.

girls basketball competition on Sat-

P.O.W. SHOP, — The organisers of Good Lassie." A tasty supper was SKIPTON RED CROSS BRANCH. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved. [in the forest, Mr E. T. Chinighani, of practice way of the Boaufort Prisoners of War Shon conved.]

acity increased from half a sheep to the name of Fie. C. M. Nestor, of of the arrangements for the Skipton two sheep per acre, enabling me to ob- Wendource, prisoner of war, previous-toin my Grown grant and also to pur- ly reported missing. He is a brother of are working hard to ensure the success of the success of the population by the establishment happiness." many sons are now on active service. On the teachers' promotion list ap-Farm outbuildings, water storages Amphitheatre

PAGE 2-RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943. SOCIAL AND

### PERSONAL ITEMS

BAND SOCIAL, - The Beaufort Town Band held a card social on Monday night, in connection with the "The Riponshire Advocate." snowball competition. Results:-Sec-"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at consolation, divided by Mr A. Camp- families is affected.

staffed has received the commendation of all who have received treatment Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set held a Very wintry weather is the order of ter supplies for stock in the fields. with 277 points for the corresponding Miss C. Bellis is to be the musician falls will be necessary during the next year 972 points fell, against 1265 points Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club on for the year. July 30th. Blay's Orchestra is to be en- SOCIAL FOR MECHANICS' ACCIDENT TO BEAUFORT RESI- gaged, and donations of cakes will be

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

> \_\_\_\_\_ Skipton.

ary local institutions as the hospitals A sketch entitled "Proof Indeed," was her condition is causing her relatives meeting then closed.

Skipton on leave. •

should have no difficulty in liquidating and of the kitchen tea for Miss Joyce is enough to make conditions unpleas day, June 25, when a small gathering That is Hall were received and adopted. A ant. For June 208 points of rain was took place. A profit of  $\frac{1}{21/7/6}$  was RAINFALL — The rainfall at Beau-fort for June was 255 points, compared with 277 points for the corresponding With 277 points for the corresponding Nin Were received and adopted. A ant. For June 208 points of rain was registered at the local bureau. Rain fell on 18 days. For the six months the total is 842 points, and some heavy Mr E Vowles: ladies Mrs W Forefort for June was 255 points, compared ged to hold a dance on July 2, and the total is 842 points, and some heavy Mr E. Vowles; ladies, Mrs W. Fore-Miss C. Bellis is to be the musician falls will be necessary during the next man.

Heather Campbell (president), in han-Skipton Hospital. The winners of the vegetable seeds; Mrs Hooke, tea cosey celebrations.

CLOSER SETTLEMENT. — The fol- rant-Officer and Mrs G. W. Buchan- It was further reported that the re- Australia had made possible an in- animating the Atlantic Charter.

W. Kirkpatrick. The secretaries' report and balance-sheet were read, on the motion of Messrs Max Bain and FLAG BRIDGE. — On Monday a flag Mr Eric Wilkie, who was in charge of C. Cushing (Mr A. W. Kirkpatrick original Budget estimate. The most difficult problems we accord by Mrs MeNaughton. **APPEAL FOR SKIPTON HOSTITAL FOR many earst the rescined by and MeNaughton. <b>APPEAL FOR SKIPTON HOSTITAL FOR ADDATES A** 

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### Buangor.

d this debt. A good time is assured for tablished at service distributing cenall who attend the euchre and ball. tres was also being made to service

### parcels and cakes. — Received, on the ACTION ON THE motion of Miss Cushing and Mr A. SAVINGS FRONT Navy, Army and Air Force.

FLAG DRIPGE. — On Monday a high an Elic whike, who was in charge of the declining nomination); auditor, Mr bridge afternoon was held, in connec-bridge afternoon was held, in connec-tion with the forthcoming Church of with a painful accident last week-end Alex Bain, junr.; secretary, Mr D. Enclose the secretary of the declining nomination of the secretary of the declining nomination. This money must be found. Some of it will be provided for built the provided for built be provid A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. The most difficult problems we encounter in our lives are always easier to solve than we anticipate. APPEAL FOR SKIPTON HOSPITAL.

group in every Commonwealth street Zealand Air Force. until every Australian is giving SOME-THING regularly to the country's fighting fund.

-----It cannot be over-stressed that the Australian who invests in national se-Monthly Meeting. tal of 721 points for the half-year. A curities reaps a double reward. His tal of 721 points for the half-year. A money fights for him to-day, and at the same time ensures that when peace The president of the Beaufort Branch That is why the present call for Thursday afternoon, and there was a

CELEBRATING

The list of birthday anniversaries Hospital during the week-end, suffer-ing from a badly crushed foot. Three toes were broken and the big toe split when a plece of iron fell on it at his work at the Ford factory. Mr Cowell formerly resided at Beaufort. A gift evening for the gift evening for the gentlemen's section the gentlemen's the gentlemen's section the gentlemen's sec WAR WITH A PURPOSE. was read out.

formerly resided at Beaufort. Miss Joyce Hall; held in the C.W.A. the gentlemen's section, the winner cordial invitation is extended to all since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Parker, of the since it re-states the faith that has made by Mrs A. M. Park V.D.C. ANNIVERSARY. — The third Hall on June18. There was a very good was Mr H. Bolte, who donated the members and intending members. Do- kept alive the hope of democracy to F.B. Ladies' Club.

V.D.C. ANNIVERSARY. — The thirdHail on June18. There was a very good<br/>attendance, and Blay's Orchestra sup-<br/>plied lively music. A lovely collectionwas Mr H. Bolte, who donated the<br/>prize money back to the Institute.<br/>EUCHRE PARTY.members and intending members. Do-<br/>nations of scap, tooth paste, shaving<br/>cream, talcum powder, and old linen<br/>for despatch in our next parcel will bekept alive the hope of democracy to<br/>come.i.e.17, which is actually two days laterof gifts was received by Miss Hall, who<br/>has since been married, and was pre-was Mr H. Bolte, who donated the<br/>Inter was a large gathering at the<br/>home of Mr A P. Netman on Mendermembers and intending members. Do-<br/>nations of scap, tooth paste, shaving<br/>cream, talcum powder, and old linen<br/>for despatch in our next parcel will bekept alive the hope of democracy to<br/>tooth paste, shaving<br/>cream, talcum powder, and old linen<br/>only be cedebrated in American towns<br/>only be cedebrated in American towns<br/>ond cities. With American troops scat-Kept alive the hope of democracy to<br/>tooth paste, shaving<br/>cream, talcum powder, and old linen<br/>only be cedebrated in American towns<br/>ond cities. With American troops scat-A number of knitted articles were<br/>to the WAA.F.S 17, which is actually two days later has since been married, and was pre-than the real anniversary, but as July has since been married, and was pre-home of Mr A. P. Notman on Monday welcome. The date of the American and cities. With American troops scat-had made and sent in two camouflage than the real anniversary, but as July as July sident of the Younger Set for some evening, when a euchre party was Tea has been fixed for Saturday, Sep- tered throughout the world fighting nets, and had three more in the course of heing made 17 is a Saturday, it will give V.D.C. statute of the founder for some evening, when a cuchre party was Tea has been fixed for Saturday, Sep- tered throughout the world lighting for the world lighting for the Allied cause, British people of being made. very interested in all its activities. Miss the ball, to be run on July 14 for the were acknowledged:--Mr H. H. Hooke will join more than ever before in the Mrs Hinsch read an article from

t ding over the gifts and also a mone-euchre prizes were Miss Hilda Cook and handkerchief sachet; Mrs G. The present struggle against Axis Volunteers for hall duty were allotgirls' basketball competition on Sat-urday afternoon the Greens defeated the Blues by 19 goals to 9. Goal-throw-married life Mr A Baker suitably SOCIAL FOR DETERMENT of DET urday afternoon the Greens dereated the Blues by 19 goals to 9. Goal-throw-ers — Greens: Valda Martin, 11; Nan-cy Davis, 8. Blues: Jean Sandlant, 5; R. Johnston and norther way and norther way of the Datiation of the Party in aid of the fund: of the Datiation of the Party in aid of the fund: of the Datiation of the fund: of the Datiation of the fund: of the Datiation of the State conbulcie Lyons, 4. Nancy Trafford acted as umpire. R. Johnston and partner won a nov- of the Patriotic League, was held on the single of the patriotic league, was held on the patriotic league, was held on the patriotic leag free living and liberty. They want to The agenda paper for the State con-

Fourteen members attended the erely with an axe. A number of stit- Every Fourth of July these words reavement by the death of her bro-June meeting of the Skipton branch ches had to be inserted to close the have been echoed by American ora- ther, sympathy was expressed by the and neipers last week. neipers were Mesdames R. Brosnan and S. Smal- of the Red Cross, and Mrs Donaldson wound. Mesdames Duke, Parker, Exell, and ley, of Melbourne, have been spending (vice-president) presided.. It was re-Burns. Receipts were £3/7/6. They ac- a holiday with their parents Mr and Ported that the suches and draw the formation of the receive increased sup-with an inalienable right to action Mesdames Duke, Parker, Excit, and Burns, Receipts were £8/7/6. They ac-knowledge, with thanks, the following cash donations:—Mr Edge, 10/; Mrs D. Mr and Mrs H J Puebeers of 53/6/; that the suchre and dance held S3/6/; that the other the offer the for trade and ness." Roosevelt has quoted them in the hostesses to bring just what they

knowledge, with thanks, the following Cash donations:---Mr Edge, 10/; Mrs D. Jackson, 5/; Anonymous, 5/; Anonym CLOSEN SETTLEMENT. — The for- fain-onlicer and fors G. W. Buchan- 1 was further reported that the re- Australia had made possible an in- animating the Adamtic Charter. A cooking demonstration was given lowing interesting letter appeared in an, who were recently married. W.O. ceipts at the street stall were £1/14/1, crease of almost 15 per cent. on sup- The Declaration of Independence by Mesdames Aldrich, Young, Verti-Saturday's "Age":--Recent correspon- Buchanan is at present home on lowing and at the stell at the martine interesting billing which were available in June was signed 167 years ago on Sunday I gan Misses A. Kirkpatrick, and D. lowing interesting letter appeared in an, who were recently married. W.O. ceipts at the street stall were £1/14/1, crease of almost 15 per cent. on sup-Saturday's "Age":--Recent correspon- Buchanan is at present home on leave and at the stall at the meeting 13/10; dence on land settlement has present. from another State. the monthly collection because it. With a 5 per cent increase granted in July 4th. 1776. This year many Amer- Exell.

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Several of my neignoors are in a like Hospital staff, passed the recent seen debt of several hundred pounds position. When the estate was resum-ed, there were only a few boundary ri- ination. She is a daughter of Mr and been sought in an effort to reduce the been sought in an effort to reduce the reduce to be as for which the United Nations are eration at each school. Details are appended:—Beaufort, 277 accounts, £633 Farm outbuildings, water storages Amphitheatre. phone and telegraph services and ex. sheep walk, whilst the community has been walk, whilst the community has been walk, whilst the community has been walk and the communit pended:-Beaufort, 277 accounts, £633 some thousands of acres are producing fluenza. acts, wheat, and flax, the remainder produces more than three times the inalways saff, has been on sick leave present. The minutes of the last an unal meeting were read and confirm- nual meeting were read and confirm- nual meeting were read and confirm- the soldier Settlement 37 000 set. number of bales of wool than were for-merly produced on the estate. Settle-ment is a success where the estate is purchased at a fair value in a district with assured rainfall, road, and rall fa-cilities. — "SATISFIED SETTLER," Beaufort. Beaufort.

INDEPENDENCE

Wm. Kirkpatrick, and adopted, on the motion of Mrs R. J. Millar and Mr J. G. George. Mr C. Cushing occupied The cost of Australia's war effort In a description of Spitfires break-mounts steadily as the pattern of vic-Monday and Mr J. Published every Saturday Morning.<br/>Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at<br/>'The Riponshire Advocate'' Office attion 1 — Euchre, Miss M. Anderson;<br/>Influenza in a fairly bad form is<br/>prevalent at present, and a number of<br/>formilies in Wither in Withe of clected for the ensuing 12 months: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ nounced that war expenditure for believed that this zero was set on fire President, Cr. John Kirkpatrick; vice-\_\_\_\_year ending June 30 next will be by the third Spitfire pilot, Flight-presidents, Messrs. R. J. Millar and £560,000,000, or £120,000,000 above the Lieut. J. S. Newton, of Beaufort smoke pouring from it, and he has

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

Proceedings opened with the stread-of the National Anthem and the readshould have the immediate and full Proceedings opened with the singing

A letter was received from Mrs Helen C. Marfell, of Warrnambool, returning thanks for sympathy expressed when her son was killed in action.

Annual meeting, Beaufort Red Cross C.W.A. Hall, Wednesday, July 7, at 2.30. Address by Miss Logan, from headquarters.

In connection with the Methodist Home Missions. Rev. T. M. Byard B.A., will hold a lantern service at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday night. He will also hold illus trated lectures at Raglan on Monday night. Chute on Tuesday night, and Main Lead on Wednesday night. Voters' lists for the ridings of the Shire of Rinon are now open for in-

spection at the Shire Hall, Beaufort and also at other places in the ridings. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary flag bridge, 21st July, at Mechanics. Brewster Younger Set Dance and

euchre, Brewster Hall, Friday, July 16. Beaufort Mothers' Club holds a social afternoon in C.W.A. Hall, Thursday. 8th July.

The Victorian Railways advertise vacancies for lad porters. Annual meeting, Beaufort R.V.IB Auxiliary, Shire Hall, Thursday afternoon, 15th July.

The Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set will hold a ball on Friday, July 30, in the C.W.A. Hall, in aid of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. Band annual meeting, Shire Hall

Thursday evening, July 8th. **Country Paper Man's** 

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BEAUFORT A.N.A. - The fortnighty meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, was attended by nine members, and the president (Mr C. V. Wyllie) was in the chair. A circular was read from the Board of Directors with relation to the increase of the levy to pay the ducs of members on active service, who joined before the outbreak of war, from 1/ to 3/ per quarter. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a Cr. balance of £205/3/11 in the general fund, and £32 10/ to the credit of the sick-pay account. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £81/8/1 were passed for payment, on motion of Messrs. A. H. Sands and A. Broadbent. Messrs. Sands and Wyllie reported that they attended the function at the Beaufort School on Arbour Day, when 680 trees were planted. A matter concerning accounts of members on service was discussed in committee.

DAND ANNUAL MEETING, 8 pm. Shire Hall, Thursday, July 8th. Be there and Help. REWARD, £100.

**TO** any Person giving Information te Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep from Banongill. C.O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.



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CILVER used to be the exclusive war by Jap attack, with the conse turn it into a useful lining for stitutes to enable every ounce of food-cans, or a metal for making war metals to be employed fo weight of metals, but this war has the of zine and 5 million of ti robbed it of the honour by bring-ing a lighter, more useful metal forward, in the form of magnesium. The knowledge and experience steel can now be cut cold by a automobile progress, which might chisel made of the new tough have resulted over the next 20 metal, beryllium-copper alloy. Such is the revolution in metals since the outbreak of this global war called for mass-production of which must now sacrifice every kind of metal fighting unit. chromium-plating can be stream-And that revolution, based on the lined in lighter metals, given need for conserving metal, has harder-wearing engine metals, and effected some other sweeping thus be re-designed into cars which changes, in that it has wiped out make to-day's models seem crude providing plastic substitutes.

### Call-up of Metals.

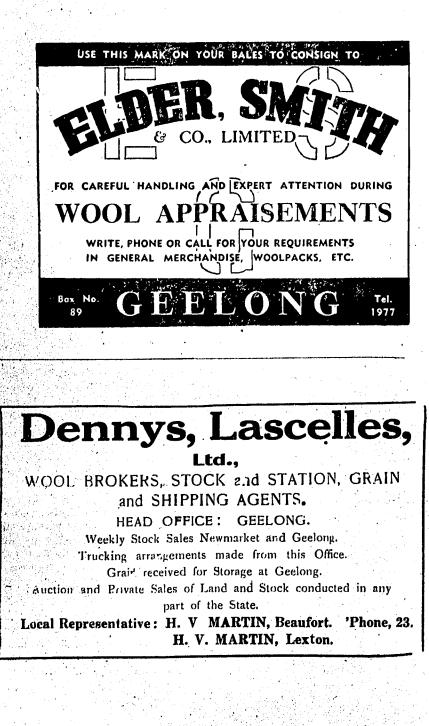
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15.7% aluminium, secondary; 98.7% magnesium and 81% nickel. With out depreciating an iota from the stability or performance of present vehicles (most of which are used for arduous work by the fightly forces, anyway), these savings have given 1,700,000 lbs. of primary, 2.000.000 of secondary aluminium and 5 million lbs, of magnesium fc planes, 23 million lbs, of nickel for small arms and 5 million lbs. of tungsten (81%) for use in hig speed machine tool work. Long be fore America was forced into the S metal of fashionable cutlery, family plate, and currency-a quent requests and, later, regula-tions to conserve vital materials, "precious metal." This war may Ford had begun to use worthy subelectrical wire, or a base for solder. defence industries. Included in these Aluminium used to be the fly- savings might be added 12 million

Aids Post-War Progress. Erstwhile toughest of the metals, gained by engineers has compressed years, had peace continued, into an equivalent period of months. After the war those vehicles the use of metal for some things, Not only in transport will the

new metals have their effect: their use in machinery, in making big domestic utensils just as strong but So, in the process of war and in he "call-up" of metals, new dis-possible place where motal is used coveries are being made. When the to-day, will give the world of to war is over this new knowledge will remain—and will help revolu-which can be more easily handled tionise post-war industry. The Ford in everything from the first manu Company now cannot chromium- facturing process to flaal design-

that the world has seen, is giving metals, formerly used in modern progress in many directions-irent vehicles, have been "man- operativy in knowing, headling powered for "victory," will be evi- and using metals.





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### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

As a result of the annual election of retiring members for the Board of Management, Messrs., N. McLeod, C Lewis, and H. Parker were elected. To help the Ballarat unit of the concert for the inmates of the Bene-

years. The usual fortnightly meeting of the viz .:--Girls' Fellowship was held at the Post North Riding. - Mechanics' Insti- 16th. Euchre, Supper, and Excellent Office residence. After the completion tute, Waterloo; Public Hall, Raglan. of routine business, the remainder of the evening was devoted to the playing of games.

RED CROSS AT MILNE BAY. -Though a new area, Red Cross stores tute, Skipton; and Mr W. Cobden's rewere ashore at Milne Bay before the sidence. Carranballac. Japanese attack: the goods having been brought forward in the hands of fighting units. So it was that when stocks of Red Cross goods on hand and these were put into immediate use July, 1943. The alleviation of suffering worked by mentioned places. these services may be gauged from the fact that the whole area where the tary. fighting took place and where the sick and wounded were cared for was a low-lying belt of country, coated with black mud knee deep. Wounded or stretchers were laid resting on the mud with the stretchers steadily sinking and the mud oozing up round the bod-ies of the men. These men must have AGE. 15 and under 17 years; height. Tame. not less than 5 ft. 4 in.; weight Met pected issue of Red Cross goods in that hold Merit Certificates or pass educa- ard. Chute, 11; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, outpost.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Beauin C.W.A. Hall on WEDNESDAY AUSTRALORPS.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE THAT VOTERS' LISTS WILL BE OPEN FUR INSPECTION.

Girls' Fellowship provide a tea and NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters' Lists for the Ridings of the Lead on Wednesday Evenings. volent Home, Ballarat, an offering is Shire will be open for inspection, dur-being made by the congregation to as-ing office hours, between the 8th and BEAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB will be open for inspection, dur-BEAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB will sist the members, who have carried out 14th days of July, 1943 (both days in-this charitable gesture for the past 18 clusive), at the Shire Offices, Beaufort Hall, Thursday, 8th July. and at the undermentioned places RREWSTER Younger Set Dance

> East Riding. — Mechanics' Institute NEXT B.N. Hospital Auxiliary FLAG Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Insti- | tute. Skipton.

inserted, or objecting to the name of JULY, at 2.30 p.m. K. RODGERS, any person on the lists must do so in Hon. Secy.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 3/7/1943.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

VACANCIES FOR LAD PORTERS. -----

tional examination at the 8th Grade 3.15 - Rev. W. R. Harrison. fort Red Cross Society will be held away from home will be paid not less Trawalla, 2; Beaufort, 4 - Rev. J. P. than 7/ per day. Apply now by letter MacDougall. Railway Administrative Offices, Spen-cer Street. Melbourne. C.1. Meeting, 8 p.m. —Captain E. Johnston.

METHODIST HOME MISSIONS

THE Rev. T. M. BYARD, B.A., will conduct an Illustrated Lantern Service in the METHODIST CHURCH. at 7 p.m. on SUNDAY NEXT. He will give Illustrated Lectures at Raglan on Monday, Chute on Tuesday, and Main

hold a Social Afternoon in C.W.A.

Brewster Hall, FRIDAY, JULY Music. J. McINTYRE, Hon. Secy.

BRIDGE, 21st July, at Mechanics', COR SALE, 6ft. Dining-room Billiard West Riding. — Mechanics' Insti- Table, also Bassinette. Apply this Office

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the R.V.I.B. will be held in the Persons claiming to have their names SHIRE HALL, on THURSDAY, 15th

and these were put into immediate use by the medical officers of the Army. The alleviation of suffering worked by Blay's Orchestra. Admission --- Ladies NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secre- 2/; Gents., 2/6. Everybody Welcome. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 4th JULY, 1943.

Church of England. - Middle Creek, 10; Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.30 — Rev. W. J.

not less than 5 ft. 4 in.; weight Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 derived much comfort from this unex- not less than 8 stone. Applicants must and 7; Raglan, 3 - Rev. Trevor By-

standard. Any lad required to live Presbyterian Church. -- Lexton, 11;

JULY 7th, at 2.30, instead of Tuesday July 6th. Miss LOGAN, of Headquar-the Secretary for Railways, Room 225, Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Leg-ion, 7 p.m.; Public Salvation Army Meeting, 8 p.m.



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### STATE ELECTIONS.

ALLANDALE.

MR. DENIGAN HAS MAJORITY OF 222.

The election for the Allandale seat in the Legislative Assembly (writes the "Creswick Advertiser") finished with Mr Denigan winning my a majority of And you're sick of the way the ration- that a master printer recently faced a 222 from Mr Boustead. The returning officer (Mr A. R.

Tait) declared the poli on Wednesday, 23rd June, at noon. Mr Tait said that he had first to of-

B. Driscoll, the U.A.P. candidate, who was in bed ill, but sent his congratula tions to Mr Denigan.

"I, too, offer my congratulations to the candidates for making it a clean And I'm sick of the groans of the ding of the situation, but they forecontest-there were no bitter words between them that I know of and we I'm sick of the slaughter-I'm sick were glad of that." said Mr Tait. "I must also thank Mr W. S. Northcott I'm sick of playing a killer's role; and Miss E. Northcott for their work And I'm sick of the blood and of dead learned the language." in conducting the poll and Mr R. Miller and Miss Una Baker for assistance And I'm even sick of myself as well. given in the counting.

"Incidentally it was an interesting And conquered lands where the wild learning Dutch. Setting the paper has poll to conduct because the result was coming out close, and I'll tell you a And I'm cured darn quick joke about that. On the Saturday night when the figures were looking When all this hell will be close, Mr Boustead went over to Mr way. Denigan and said, 'I'll toss you for it. When none of this mess will have been this story is a good example of the Pat.' Mr Denigan, said, with a smile, in vain, If you'd been in as long as I have, you And the lights of the world will blaze problems. All members of the commight be prepared to toss it alto- again; gether' Mr Tait then read the formal declar-

ation of the poll, which showed the And God looks down on a peaceful introspective and self-conscious. first count to be:--Boustead, A. C. (V.C.P.) .. 2394

Denigan, P. L. (Lab.) .. 4051 Driscoll, A. B. (U.A.P.) ... 1967 WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. When Mr Driscoll's preferences were allotted, 1701 went to Mr Boustead, and 266 to Mr Denigan, making the final totals:\_\_\_\_

DENIGAN . .. .. .. .. 4317

running a close campaign. In moving a vote of thanks to the chings, scoured fellmongers' wool, and personal inclination is to guide conreturning officer and his staff, Mr De- a' further batch of bulk classed wool, duct, or whether loyalty to the nationnigan paid a great tribute to the work also an autumn shorn clip from the al cause shall be the guiding principle of Mr Northcott and Miss Northcott in Wentworth district of New South There is no doubt, at this stage of conducting the poll. Miss Northcott's Wales. This completed the appraise- the war, on the fundamentals at stake

greatly appreciated by all He thanked his supporters, too, for bales. Proceeds for this appraisement ually little doubt about our personal their help to him in particular. A are due on Tuesday, 13th July, 1943. as distinct from the national, approach large body of folk, of whom they had District sales effected were : -O/ to the efforts that are still essential. a sample in Mr R. Miller, had helped Challicum/Park (Beaufort), A crs 14d; Learning Dutch may not be a major him throughout the campaign without Half-circle/T/BFT (Beaufort), 3rd X contribution to the victory, but it is a fee or reward, beyond that of assisting pcs lms, 104d; JVN (Beaufort), cr 104d; splendid sentiment and a fine examtheir cause.

He did not know for what length of conj./R (Raglan), crks 83d. term he was elected but he would do his best to serve all the electors. The most important thing was to see that Victoria gave its best help to the

Federal Government in the war effort. BECAUSE-He had some comment to make on 1. The Red Cross is an authorised the preferential system of voting; in body working with the sole object of England the straight out vote was alleviation for the suffering. used; he thought that better than pre- 2. The Red Cross is a neutral body. ferential voting, which gave some vot- and can do what a Government cannot should see whether they are correctly ers two votes. Perhaps better still do-negotiate with both sides without enrolled; if not, they should take the would be the proportional representa- causing distrust. For this reason the necessary steps to attend to the mattion system, where electorates are big- Red Cross is the only organisation in ter. The compulsory provisions of the ger, and every section of people in an the world which can obtain satisfac- Electoral Act throws upon each indivielectorate, down to a fifth of the num- tory information concerning prisoners dual of voting age the task of carrying ber on the roll, gets a representative of war, and can forward parcels and out that duty. elected. communications to prisoners.

tribution of seats but to give the coun- Red Cross for those comforts and ly is it called upon to act as intermedtribution of seats but to give the count fitted cross for those counter by is it caned upon to act as intermed-try some balance against the city; he supplies which will facilitate his re- iary in affairs of the heart. However, did not believe in the one vote one covery. value principle the Premier had accus- 4. The Medical Services depend on of making two young people happy, as ed him of. The Government would the Red Cross for supplementary sup- the following story shows:-Before the centralisation question. In the last 5. The prisoner depends on the Red friendly with a Norwegian girl. The three years 900 electors had gone off Cross for his food and for communi- outbreak of hostilities sent him away the Allandale roll as population drifted cation with his home. to the larger centres.

thank Mr Tait for his congratulations wounded and missing. thank Mr Driscoll, whose congratula- food, and amusement. thanks to the returning officer, espec- and material aid. lated Mr Denigan on his win and now on its work. wished to extend those congratula-

campaign, as went on in a neighbour- lost in labour disputes in Britain is ab- right horse." out half an hour per worker per year. He thought that the electors of Al- Ten thousand bottles of blood serum

the war is over, and thousands have 1940. to be got back into jobs, you men in that the poll is finished, I am your op- campaign. will take that view," said Mr Boustead more people even take an interest in pairs a year for civilians. "I hope you will help whatever Gov- selecting their party candidate be- Speaking roughly, the R.A.A.F. job, and that it in turn will do its best (Douglas McLean Lindsay, Napier tal accident—that is, a distance equal to help the Federal Government." Street, Creswick. Reprinted by A. M. to about 60 times round the world be-He thanked those people who had Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort). fore one fatal accident occurs.

THE POETS' CORNER

### A SOLDIER SPEAKS.

The verses below were written by a be done in a hurry, it is not surprising Serviceman in New Guinea, to the that tempers get frayed and an occa-"bellyachers" at home)

so your'e sick of the way the country's the work. run. ing's done,

And you're sick of standing around in other work they had the weekly task line. You're sick, you say-well, that's just for the Dutch community now in Aus-

fine. fer an apology for the absence of Mr A So am I sick of the sun and the heat, language, naturally found it something And I'm sick of the feel of my aching of a strain on patience already stret.

> feet: And I'm sick of the siren's wailing The master printer was resigned to shriek.

wounded and weak.

my soul-

and the smell. But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule, surprise, and as a result the men are

beasts drool; think of the day.

of the study of the language

And the Axis flags will be dipped and plex and unusual conditions, making furled.

world. -C. L. BROWN

### District Clips.

Elder, Smith & Co. Limited report These are the testing moments of BOUSTEAD ..... 4095 (24/6/43) that the final appraisement democracy. We have no slave drivers Mr Tait congratulated Mr Deni- of the 1942-3 season was held in Gee- no gestapo to hold the frightful fear gan on his win and Mr Boustead on long, for which they submitted a cata- of death or torture over those who logue of 1214 bales; consisting of crut- doubt. The individual must decide if efficiency and courtesy and help was ments of all the wool handled by them and little doubt also as to whether it for the season, amounting to 46,437 is worth while. But there must be eq-JH/Lamonde (Beaufort), crs 10d; JB ple to be followed in effect and prin-

> WHY THE PUBLIC SHOULD HELP face us by attacking them. Retreat is THE RED CROSS. \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

success. This is one of those occasions when they do NOT serve who only stand and wait.

and pointlessness.

INSPECT THE ROLLS. - Electors

He said he would strive for a redis-3. The sick soldier depends on the Cross fulfils many functions, but rare. with his squadron, and the girl back to 6. Friends and relatives depend on Norway before he had actually proo the larger centres. "And now," said Mr Denigan, "I must the Red Cross for news of prisoners posed. Then the Germans overran and Mr Boustead, too, for we were only 7. Convalescent men receive from that country was severed. Desperately ' opponents in politics; I must also the Red Cross lodging, care, clothing anxious now to propose to the girl of tions have just been conveyed to me." 8. The repatriated sick soldier re- touch with the Red Cross, through Mr Boustead seconded the vote of ceives from the Red Cross assistance whose agency the girl not only receivially mentioning the work of Miss 9. The Red Cross depends on the two are now in regular communication Northcott. He had privately congratu- public for money and service to carry through the Society. To-day that young man is firmly convinced that 1841 pesceld sew I, "Diland ui suoit none of the three of us had any ii) management committees work out for help," he wrote to a friend, "do the Red Cross possesses a staff of anfeelings or dirty fighting about this production problems. Working time what you can. You will be backing the

landale were, looking for a change. Mr will be sent to the Russian Army from situated in the Northern Territory, will Denigan had won with an absolute South Africa in the next few months. be open within a month. The other Britain's anti-aircraft gunners have two will be operating soon afterwards. Mr Denigan — You want to look at six destroyed nearly 700 enemy aircraft Each club will provide recreational Mr Denigan — You want to look at six destroyed hearly for themy the state club will provide recreation years ago—there was no U.A.P. candi- since the beginning of the war. A new and meal facilities for 1000 men. years ago—there was no U.A.P. candi-date last election. Mr Boustead continued: "I know type, enables the gunners to-day to there is difficult work ahead for you shoot down eight aircraft for the Australian factories increased 110-fold, there is difficult work ahead for you snoot down eight another and the Australian factories increased 110-fold, but your experience in Parliament same number of rounds which it took from 1300 to 144,000. Women now but your experience in Parliament same number of founds when it is a firm 1300 to 144,000. Women now should stand you in good stead. When to shoot down one in the autumn of number more than 25 per cent. of to-

tal war workers in factories. Parliament will have a big task. Now come forward to help him during the Australian hosiery mills have delivered to the forces 24,000,000 pairs of ponent no longer, Mr Denigan, and "Although," he said, "it is surpris- socks and stockings, and are still de-I will give you whatever assistance I ing that there are not more people livering them at the rate of 10,000,000 can to carry out your work for the el- who take an interest in electing their pairs a year. In addition, they are ectors, and I hope many more electors representative and that there are not maintaining a supply of 25,000,000

THE VICTORY SPIRIT

## sional sense of injustice takes possession of the men and women who do

It was with this thought in mind deputation of his men. Among their of setting up a publication in Dutch tralia, and having no knowledge of the

ched by extra work. pleading with his men for understanstalled him by coming to the point to immediately. "About this Dutch newspaper," said their spokesman, "I think we'd get along much better if we The "boss'" practical reaction was

almost as spontaneous as his gratified become an easier and much speedie when I job, and the men have found an interesting spare-time occupation in the

Besides having the virtue of truth. positive approach to many war-time munity are faced to-day with com-, it easy for the individual to become

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SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING.

ers at the half-yearly general, eting terviewed Lord Gowrie, Governorof the Ripon Sub-Branch of e Re- General, who signed the dissolution turned Soldiers' League, heil it the proclamation. The president (Mr C. H. Mc: ....!) was not later than September 27. in the chair

.Two minutes' silence was observed in memory of fallen comrades.

welcome. The president said in regard to sold-

natter was received. ioin the A.I.F., in order to permit his vote in favour of it.

motion of Messrs. C. W. Broadbent and A. Ringin.

State Branch and Soldier Settlers'

There was a stumbling block for any

try and hold a conference on soldier Police Court on Monday.



SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

The president gave a hearty welcome In the State Branch conference ag-(Continued from preceding column), to Mr Jack Daniels, a district soldier enda paper was a resolution that the tion to burn off. returned from the present war, and conference consider the attitude con- Copy of quarterly magazine from said they were glad to see him appar- cerning the admission to the league of Country Fire Board. ently restored to health and looking members of the C.M.F., who had An apology was received for the abserved in a combat area. - Mr L. R. sence of Lieut. J. Irving, and gratifi-Mr Daniels briefly acknowledged the Scott moved that C.M.F. members cation was expressed that he was rewho had served in a combat area be covering from his illness. admitted to the league, and that it be It was reported that about 22 tons ler settlement there was an exemplifi- a direction to the delegates to support of wood had been cut at the working behalf of local friends of the bride cation of the tardiness of the Gov- this. Mr W. Hunt - There should be bee for the P.O.W. Fund on Saturernment. The resolutions passed by no distinction in regard to the militia. day. this sub-branch went on to the annual meeting, and certain letters were sent on. The secretary (Mr F. J. Webster) read the official record of the action regard support the resolution. which was carried. The president said he would be happy te taken at the annual meeting in regard support the resolution. to settlement. He said he had re-ceived formal acknowledgment of the sident said there was a defined com-Fire

bat area. Fireman R. T. Macdonald moved a The president said the letters had A voice: Is Sydney in it? (Laughter) hearty vote of thanks to the ladies for prosperity in their married life. His providing afternoon tea at the work-remarks were supported by Mr N. Pogue, to be sent on to the bodies men-tioned. The situation was still vague had enlisted for service be admitted as Transfer resolution urged that ing-bee. Seconded by Fireman J. remarks were supported by Mr N. Po-Stewart, and carried. Fireman J. vey and by Mr D. Toshack. Mr N. Wil-son then made the presentation of a

and the Settlement Committee of the members. league was hastening slowly; and if any land became available, the advice of the sub-branch concerned would be State President be confined to ment-of the sub-branch concerned would be State President be confined to mentof the sub-branch concerned would be state Fresident be commen to mental The captain said the floor was ra- Misses Greenbank and Nunn, and a asked for. They also informed him bers of the State Council was discussed ther unsuitable for the boys to run on bountiful home-made supper was sup-

there were no applications for land at and no action taken. present. It was also not known yet Several motions dealt with matters and they were responsible for them. plied by local ladies. Corpl. Angwin Fireman E. R. Martin suggested will shortly rejoin his unit of the matter. He still held that the time was It was decided to support the reso-ents slowly in drill style. that they go through some of the ev-tA.I.F., and his wife will resume her not yet ripe for the Government to lution that the pay of a man on com-purchase estates. When the time was passionate leave be not docked, and Fireman E P Martin duties at a munitions factory. ripe, the Settlement Committee would also that insufficient supplies of cou-J. Trying were appointed for motor be found to have everything taped. He pons were being given to members of pump duty for the month, and Junior immate of the St. John of God Hospitrembled to think of what would hap- the Services; and that men discharged Firemen Ferguson and Ward for hall tal, Ballarat, has now returned home pen with the rabbit plague, it the as incurantly unit be accepted for first Government bought estates now, and ical benefits by the Government: held them for soldier settlement. There Several other resolutions in regard to medical treatment and repatriation tend practice that night fortnight. The captain urged members to at-tend practice that night fortnight.

The formal correspondence on the of discharged soldiers are to be sup-

Lexton. Shaw's many friends wish him and his wife and son all the best in Ballarat. PATEN. - Lady deCrespigny, of Ade-| Driver Alan Karslake, A.I.F., spent

A letter (received by Mr Les.' Neil) The president said he would like to Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd. (incor-Curry. Mr Perfurth spent the recent was received in regard to no action see the restoration of the charter for porating Coles & Pullum) report hav-summer months on tour with his enterbeing taken to allow an A.M.F. man the community of interest sub-bran ing held a highly satisfactory clearing tainment carnival. who had won the Military Medal, to ches. With their permission, he would sale at Mortchup on Thursday, 1st July joining the R.S.S.A.I.L.A. — The Mr Pascoe referred to the inequitable sold his property. There was a large secretary said there was a possibility rationing of superphosphate. Land- muster of buyers from the local and now, that having been wounded, he holders were receiving only one-third surrounding districts, and to brisk would be a B class man. The president of their past purchases. Acre for acre competition throughout, all lots were A successful ball was held in the and Mr Pascoe pointed out that this the smaller holdings contributed three readily cleared at satisfactory prices. A.N.A. Hall, in aid of the state school funds, the four times a large attendance. and Mr Pascoe pointed out that the or four times as much to the produc- Principal prices secured were:---Merino and a most enjoyable time was spent was only the temporary policy of the of four times as much to the produc-league in regard to the matter, and the tion of the country as the larger constitution could be amended by di-places. Those requiring more than 10 mouth, 14/; Merino wethers, rising 3 tons should be made to the made to the mode to the produc-tons should be made to the made to the produc-tons should be made to the product of the prod constitution could be amended by unproces. Inose, requiring more than 10 mouth, 147; Merino wethers, Haing 5 rection of the conference. tons should be made to show cause and 4 years, 21/; do. full-mouth, 20/3; Appeal from Lord Mayor towards for their requirements, and the extra Merino wethers and ewes, rising 2 fund to supply relief for Allied fighting amount distributed among the smaller years, 20/3; do., 2 and 3 years, 18/9; for dancing. A splendid supper was fund to supply relief for Alnea ngning amount distributed among the smaller years, 20/3; do., 2 and 5 years, 10/9, for dancing. A splendid supper was ceived. A letter was received from the Town asked to go into the matter and make and  $\pounds 115$ ; Avery scales,  $\pounds 10$ ; waggons,  $\pounds 56$  at the close. Band, returning thanks for donation a recommendation to the Rationing £15; belting, £2/5/; vyce, £3/12/6; anof £2/2/. — Received, on motion of Commission. The way that rationing vil, £2/5/; bellows, £2/15/; ladder, £2 Constable R. H. Shaw, his wife and Messrs. A. McGregor and A. Ringin. was carried out, the production of 2/6; tanks, £5. As advertised, the ab- | son, have left for Ballarat, where Con-Messrs. A. McGregor and A. Jungin. was carried out, the production of 2/0, tanks, ±5. As advertised, the ap-150h, have left for banarao, where con-sence of Messrs. N. S. McLeod, C. After discussion, Mr Pascoe was au- of his plant, in excellent order, and They will be greatly missed at Lexton. thorised to frame a resolution along sundries, on account of Mr J. M. as they took a very keen interest in The treasurer (Mr Webster) report- the lines indicated by him, to be plac- Power, Mena Park, on Saturday, 17th the welfare of the town. Constable DAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian, ed a membership of 37, and a credit ed on the supplementary agenda paper. July. Sashes, Mouldings, Cement Sheets balance of £23/13/11. --- Received, on on the motion of Messrs. L. R. Scott PRESENTATION OF CHALICE AND

and H. Currie. Mr C. H. McKay was appointed de-gard to an alleged unnaturalised It-legate to the State Branch conference Handy decrespingly, of Age-laide, has made a presentation to St. a few days' leave with his mother, Mrs John's Church of England, Beaufort, of T. L. Karslake. legate to the State Branch conference alian getting an eviction order and a beautiful chalice and paten. The Lieut. Les. Simpkin, while on leave soldier settlers' conference, on mo-The president said he would enquire Edward Walter and Jeanie Hughes. Mr Lexton. gifts are in memory of her parents, visited his brother, Mr J. Simpkin, of tion of Messrs. A. Ringin and F. J. into the matter of the appointment of Hughes will be well remembered as Martin. The agenda papers for the annual River Chine in the East Riding of manager of the local branch of the Ripon Shire, in regard to which it was Bank of Victoria for many years, and Amphitheatre alleged that returned soldiers were not both Mr and Mrs Hughes were leading discussed. The first business for the settlers' Mr Hunt said the Ararat man car ed dog fees on the boundary. Mr Hunt said the Ararat man claim- tion. The chalice was hand-made in A well-attended cuchre party and The first pusiness for the sub-conference that /concerned the sub-branch was a resolution that the Fed-Kal-Kal paid half their dog fees in with amethysts. There are six of them otic Guild. Music for the dance was Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, branch was a resolution that the two kal-Kal paid half their dog iees in with amethysts. There are six of them otic Guild. Music for the dance was real Government be asked to submit as Ripon Shire and half in Lexton Shire at the base, which is hexagonal in played by Miss Cocking, Miss M. Rivsoon as possible its policy on soldier settlement. — The president — That meeting; the caterer being Mrs R. T. chalice. Around the bowl is an en- ried out the duties of M.C., and wingraved wreath, and in three places are ners of a Monte Carlo dance were Miss There was a stumbling block for any resolution they might submit. There were several resolutions relat-Mr J. Power, of Mena Park, has sold Mr J. Power, of Mena Park, has sold I.H.S.—a contraction of the holy which was the second in an aggregate There were several resolutions relat- Mr J. Power, of mena tank, the purchaser I.H.S.—a contraction of the holy which was the second in an aggregate name of Jesus—and on the edge of series. Mrs J. Dridan won the ladies' ing to soldier settlement, including one his farming property, the purchased name of Jesus-and on the edge of series. Mrs J. Dridan won the ladies urging that the advice of a local sub- being Mr Vincent Martin, of Cardigan the upper side are the four letters prize after a draw with Mrs Les. Neil. branch be asked for when land was av-/(formerly of Trawalla settlement). There was a A.M.D.G. ("ad majorem dels glor- The men's prize was won by Tpr. G. ailable for settlement in its district. POLICE COURT. — There was a hum," meaning "to the greater glory Collins. Secret prizes were awarded to ilable for settlement in its district. FOLICE COURT. — There was a lum," meaning "to the greater glory Collins. Secret prizes were awarded Mr Pascoe — It had been decided to clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort of God.") The chalice and paten were Mrs P. Dridan and Mr E. Anderson. try and hold a conference on soldier Police Court on Monday. settlement, and a number of conditions SUCCESSOR APPOINTED. — In had been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham had been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham had been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective C. Bingham been formulated succession to Detective C. Bingham been had been formulated, to be submitted succession to Detective O. Difficult. Vicar (Rev. W. J. Tame), who also Driver F. Commis pair a visit to the Government in regard to a set- who was recently promoted and trans-made reference to Lady deCrespigny's parents, Mr and Mrs W. Collins. Miss to the Government in regard to a set- who was recently promoted that made reference to Lady deCrespigny's partition, in the late Mr Betty Ferguson, of Buangor, also stayed with Mr and Mrs Collins.

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The July meeting of the Beaufort ally dissolved on Wednesday, and the Fire Brigade, held at the Fire Station Although the night was wet election will be held on August 21. Mr on Monday night, was attended by 12 there was an attendance of 1° uemb-ers at the half-yearly general, seting terviewed Lord Gowrie, Governor-Duke

Mechanics' Institute on Sature' night The new Parliament will re-assemble Country Fire Board, re conflict between The president, Mrs J. B. Donaldso fire prevention regulations and war was in the chair. The secretary repor damage insurance regulations. -- Held ed that the euchres were maintainin over for present. The captain said the their popularity; also that £35 had be matter needed straightening out be- sent to headquarters. fore the brigade took any further ac-



PRICE THREEPENCE

WAR SERVICE AUXILIARY. . The quarterly meeting of the War Service Auxiliary was held on Thurs-Correspondence was read from the day, July 2, and was well attended

### Haddon

### PRESENTATION.

Corpl. and Mrs Llovd Angwin wer entertained at a social at the school hall, when a presentation in honour of who before her marriage was Miss of the high respect in which all were held, and had great pleasure in wish-

ghter-in-law, have again taken up re-

Mr. J. Oliver Termit SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, JULY 8. Appointments with Mr. Ashley

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### PERSONAL ITEMS

BAND SOCIAL. - On Monday night the Beaufort Town Band held their weekly card social, in conjunction with the snowball competition. Results:-Ladies --- Euchre, Mrs S. Coles; consolation, divided by Mesdames A McGregor and A. M. Parker. Men Euchre, Mr A. S. Duncan; consolation, Mr A. McGregor. Secret table prize. Mr A. S. Duncan.

CARPET BOWLS. - A carpet bowls competition was played on Tuesday afternoon by members of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. and members of the winning team were Mesdames H. Lardner, H. T. Slee, J. E. Day, and A J. Hughes.

METHODIST HOME MISSIONS. -On Sunday night at the Beaufort Methodist Church, Rev. T. M. Byard, B.A., home missions deputation, gave an interesting and instructive lanter lecture. He conducted similar meetings at Raglan, Chute, and Main Lead, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights respectively.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. -- A euchre and carpet bowls social was held on Saturday night by the Beaufort F.B. Lad ies' Club. Results:-Section 1 - Euchre. Mrs Reid: consolation, Mrs Day Section 2--- Euchre and consolatio divided by Mesdames Cobden and R Saddlier. Secret table prizes - Mrs P Doull and Miss Joan Broadbent. Carpet Bowls - Mesdames W. Ellis, R Saddlier, Miss M. Anderson, Messrs. G. Wilding and A. McGregor.

FLAG BRIDGE. -- In connection with the Church of England fair, flag bridge social was held on Monday afternoon. The prizewinners were Mes dames E. Sullivan, W. Torney, and S Karslake. The secret table prize was se cured by Mrs Sullivan.

THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL. --- A card social was held on Friday night, 2nd July. at the Mechanics' Institute by the Beaufort Thistle Club. Results:-Section 1 - Euchre and consolation divided by Mesdames S. Coles and G Whitfield. Section 2 - Euchre. Mrs W Gillingham; consolation, Mr A. Camp bell. Aggregate competition - Mrs ( Gillingham and Mr A. S. Duncan The secretarial duties were in the hands of Mr P. T. Stevenson.

MOTHERS' CLUB. -- The Beaufor Mothers' Club held a social afternoo in the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday Songs were contributed by Mrs W. R Harrison and Miss Joyce Lyons; th accompaniste being Mrs Worsley Games and competitions were won b Mesdames E. Sullivan, V. Wilson, A M. Parker, W. J. Scriven, and R. A D. Sinclair

Mr Les Gordon, of Melbourne, h been spending a holiday with his parents, Mr and Mrs G. Gordon, of Beau

Mr Jack Daniels, son of Mr and Mrs J. Daniels, of Mt. Emu, has bee for a holiday. He is a discharged A.I.F. soldier who served in the Middle East. and has since been engaged on war work in Melbourne.

Mr Martin Campbell, head teacher of the Mena Park State School, has been transferred to Waterloo. His successor at Mena Park is Miss Martin. a daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincent Martin, of Cardigan (formerly of Trawalla settlement).

Mrs W. Holdsworth, of Beaufort, has been very ill during the week. Mesdames H. M. Hinsch and S Young are attending the annual con-

ference of the C.W.A. in Melbourne as delegates of the Beaufort branch. .Mr Les Stevenson spent the weel with his father and brother, Messrs D. and P. T. Stevenson, of Beaufort,

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort has been unable to go to business for some days, owing to illness. In a list of successful candidates a

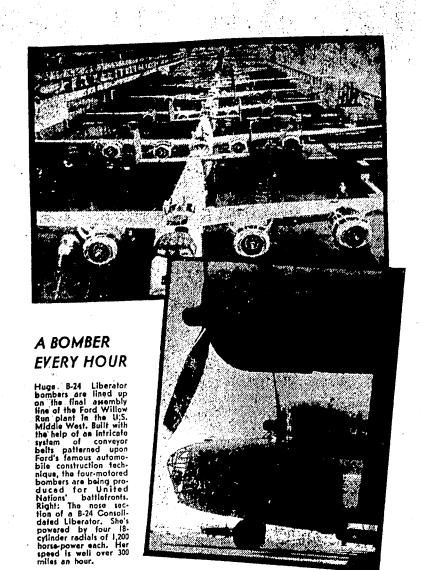
the recent Nurses' Board professional examination appears the name o Gwenda M. Dunn (Horsham Hospital) of Middle Creek.

Mr and Mrs Lindsay Williams, of Melbourne, have been staying with their Beaufort relatives.

A PROFITABLE LAMB. --- Recently Mr W. A. Skene, of Beaufort, had a lamb killed by a fox, and its head eaten off. Without touching the lamb, he sprinkled poison on the neck, and in four days collected three foxes. He sold the skins this week for £3/13/6.

SURPRISE PARTY. -- Sister T. McGregor, N.G., Bros. J. Cole, F. Wilson, C. Stewart, Sister N. Cole, and Bro. W. A. Skene, of the Beaufort Oddfellows' Lidge, visited Bro. G. Foreman, at Trawalla, on Thursday night, and a very enjoyable evening was spent at cards. Bro. Foreman and his family proved too good for the visitors; winning by 16 games to six. They were ably supported by Bro. George Anderson and Mrs Anderson. A tasty supper was handed round by Sister B. Foreman. Bro. W. Skene congratulated the winners, and said he hoped at some future date they would return and have their revenge. Bro. Geo. Foreman thanked the lodge members for coming out and giving them such an enjoyable evening.

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### No Myth About Ford's Bomber-an-hour Schedule

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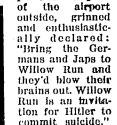
VERY issue of your newspaper carries accounts such as that come from the Willow Run Plant." Liberator bombers blasting the Japs in their strongholds north of Ausralia, in Burma and the Alcutians. smashing Italian rosistance in Mediterrancan islands and their home- And Henry Ford, surveying land, and dealing destruction to

factory and the goal of one-bomberan-hour is in sight, if not already achieved. Not long ago an America cable published in Australia stated that . . . "after months of activit quoted above . . . details of No wonder a Ford official was prompted to reply, "We've buil them in hundreds complete excep

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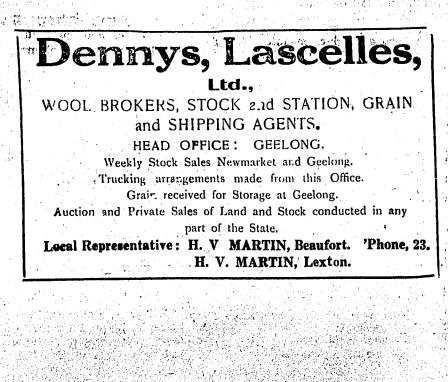
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for crew and bombs." tremendous tunnel of the plant to the apron



WOMEN RIVETERS in the Ford Willow Run plant at work on a wing canopy of one of the heavy Liberators. 20,000 men and 10,000





DEATH.

### RICHARDSON. - On the 8th July, at Ararat, Arthur Herbert, husband of Eleanor Richardson, of "Gorrin." Doble; aged 79 years. By request, no the Red Cross Society turned out in with confidence look forward to a conflowers.

IN MEMORIAM

8 1942

As it dawns another year. Sweet be thy rest, and peaceful thy sleeping.

keeping;

blessed thee.

fall never

Grace Glenister, and family, 5 Council moval from Beaufort to live in the Fund, £10; Sailor's Gully Young Far--Inserted by her loving sister St., Kia Ora, Albany, W.A.

LEWIS. - In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away July 8th. 1942.

A loving smile, a happy face-

Our Mother --Inserted by her / loving daughter Broadbent: and son. Max

July 8th, 1942.

A helping hand to all she knew;

Sincere and kind in heart and mind, A beautiful memory, mother left behind.

-Inserted by her loving daughter and son-in-law, Eva and Claude. LEWIS. - In loving memory of our dear mother, Ethel May Lewis, who passed away July 8th, 1942.

Our thoughts of one so dear; Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps you near.

LEWIS. - In loving memory of our Miss Jackson have given close atten- Treasurer.

July, 1942.

Until we meet again

Sleep on, dear mother, and take thy

and Earle.

July, 1941 Beautiful memories of one so dear,

We cherish still, with love sincere: With tender love and deep regret.

JOHNSTON. - In loving memory of our beloved brother, Max, who passed

away July 11th, 1941. Not just to-day, but every day.

and brother-in-law, Allen.

"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at ful in our work! We desire to say the motion be-the corner of Pratt and Lawrence "Thank you," to Mr A. M. Parker for thanks to Miss Logan; the motion be-Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The man who deliberately shirks honest work and sponges on his fellow men is a parasite in the community, and should be treated as such.

### SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. — Members of

is being restored, and during the year well attended. The sum of £7/9/ was Harris. bright lights on the band rotunda, in raised and sent to the Lord Mayor's front of the power station, and at the Appeal. A new departure in our year's activities was the making of garments **RAINFALL**. — The rainial at be fort for the week was 109 points. **C.W.A. CONFERENCE**. — At the

broken glass

RED CROSS BRANCH.

LEWIS. - In loving memory of my the president (Mrs T. Beggs), who in- Secy.

their loval support.

We, who loved her, sadly miss her. Watkin.

thee.

Sweet be thy rest.

A beautiful memory, dearer than gold,

A beautiful nature, always true:

The passing years can never change

---Inserted by her son and daughterin-law. Tom and Phyllis.

Nor from it can the sweetness fade; £31/5/6 has been raised, and this am- surer) and the annual report were-ad-Our lingering love, it will remain

dear mother, who was called home, mentioned organisations for monetary ried. July 8th, 1942.

They miss you most who loved you

## Annual Meetina.

ount haas been donated to the local opted. Roman Catholic ball committee, com-

Hinsch, Mrs M. Cuthbertson, and Mrs tea. Morvell, as packers; the numerous col-

, ours during this coming year as they have been in past years. If we continue to work in harmony and to give of our best to the Society, of which we Members of the Beaufort branch of are proud to be members, then we can force for the annual meeting, held at tinuance of the good work that this the C.W.R. Hall on Wednesday af- branch is doing.--AGNES J. BEGGS. ternoon. The chair was occupied by President; MARY C. HODGETTS. Hon.

dear sister, Effie, who fell asleep July troduced Miss Logan, a representative The following report was submitted from headquarters. An apology was by the treasurer:--We commenced the received for the absence of Mrs L. year with a balance of £145/5/9. Our total receipts for the year amounted A letter was read from Red Cross to £688/1/3, being £11/1/6 more than headquarters, thanking the branch last year. We have spent £624/3/9. or God's way is best, thou art in His for £209/1/6 contributed, and for £303/10/7 less than last year. Collectors' group contributors, £298/15/7, an O blessed sleep, where ills ne'er molest The annual report was as follows:-- increase of £125/3/10 this year. Peri-We have pleasure in presenting the odical contributions, £202/19/2, or £44 Why should we weep? For heaven hath fifth annual report of the branch. The 5/10 less than the previous year. Spemembership now stands at 141, as cial donations this year were £107/0/6. Sweet be thy rest, no more we may compared with 174 last year. This compared with £136/12/2 last year. falling off is due mainly to many of which includes the following special Till, with the blest in heaven, we meet our former members having left the donations:-Brewster Auxiliary, £10: district. Still, however, in a town and Agricultural Society, £6/14/3; United O union sweet, that death cannot district as big as ours, our membership Intercessory Service, £1/9/; Beaufort should be much larger. May we appeal Swimming Club, £2/2/; St. John's Ca-There we shall meet, where sad tears to those who do not belong to the Red tholic ball, £5; Combined Church ser-Cross Society to join our branch this vices, £1; Waterloo Sports Club, £26 year, and so help in the noble work 13/6; Beaufort Band, £3/14/2; Young that the society does. Owing to her re- Bill Appeal, £4; Brewster Community country, Mrs Rayment resigned as mers' Club, £2/2/; Waste Products, £11 secretary in September. Mrs Rayment 8/7; Radiausterity Party, £7/9/; picrendered very valuable service as sec- ture raffle (Septimus Power), £1/15/ retary, and we were indeed sorry when Our afternoon tea and market stall reshe had to relinquish her position. We sulted in £31/5/6, which has been doare pleased to report, however, that nated to our local Prisoners of War A mother whose worth can never be Mrs Rayment is still a member of the Fund, and acknowledged by their secbranch. We desire to convey our retary, Mr H. V. Martin. State Savthanks to the committee of the Beau- ings Bank interest was £2/14/4. On A broken link we can never replace- fort Country Women's Association for the debit side we have forwarded £300 the gratuitous use of the hall for our to headquarters, purchased material. meetings. Their generosity has great- etc., for £247/0/2; half membershin Lorna, son-in-law, Ned, and grand- 1v facilitated our work. The supply of fees to headquarters, £7/1/; also £12 children, Robert, Ivan, and Neville articles to headquarters has been well monthly contribution to headquarters, maintained; 1074 articles, 160 bars of £1/4/ to Mr W. H. Williams, carrier. LEWIS. -- In loving memory of our soap, and a large quantity of old linen, while £31/5/6 already mentioned was affectionate mother, who passed away, books, magazines, bandages, etc., hav- donated to the local Prisoners of War ing been sent away. Many bales and Fund, leaving a credit balance of £209 bags of "waste" have been despatched 3/3. I would like to thank the presifrom the waste depot. We are deeply dent (Mrs Beggs), the secretary (Mrs indebted to Mr James Fraser, of Lake Hodgetts), all other officers, the group Goldsmith, for the free use of his collectors, and all members for their ouilding in Beaufort as a depot. Mr kindly co-operation. I would also like F. J. Martin has again kindly lent us to thank the Press for their valuable his wool press, without which the work assistance at all times. Our voluntary of packing would be much harder. collectors were:- Mrs Haintz, Mrs Mesdames Torney, A. M. Parker. and Beggs, Mrs Campbell, Mrs Cording. Sullivan have been most assiduous in Mrs Ashley, Mrs Crouch, Mrs Jackson, this department of our work, and so Mrs Dalrymple, Mrs Downe, Mrs Exell. have Messrs. Duke, Barber, Martin, Mrs Hinsch, Miss McKenzie, Mrs Woand Hodgetts. We extend the branch's therspoon, Miss A. Norman, Mrs M. thanks to these good workers. We wish Cuthbertson, Mrs C. Downes, and Miss to thank all those ladies who have W. Wotherspoon, and they collected supervised the afternoon tea arrange- the sum of £298/15/7 during the past ments at our meetings. Mrs Brown and 12 months. -- MARY ROBINSON,

dear mother, who passed away 8th tion to our market stall. We thank On the motion of Mrs Beggs and Miss them for this. From afternoon teas Furniss the balance-sheet (which is Your dear memory time cannot shade, and from the market stall the sum of summarised in the report of the trea-

Prisoners of War Fund. We thank the Miss W. Wotherspoon moved a Inserted by son Harold, Ursul, Pat, Brewster Auxiliary for their hedp with hearty vote of thanks to the officeand grandchildren. Nancy and Brian. work and donations during the past bearers for their good work during the LEWIS. - In loving memory of my year. We are indebted to the under- year. Seconded by Mrs Ashley, and car-

gifts:-Waterloo Sports Club, Beau- The chair was taken by Miss Logan fort Agricultural Society, St. John's during the election of officers. The election resulted as follows:-President bined Protestant Church services, Bre- Mrs T. Beggs; vice-presidents, Lady wster Community Fund, Presbyterian White, Mesdames G. E. Vertigan, L. -Her loving daughter, Winnie, son- Sunday School, Sailor's Gully Young Watkin, and A. Campbell; secretary, in-law, Sydney, grandchildren, Lorette and Earle. Farmers' Club, Beaufort Band, United Intercess-JOHNSTON. - In memory of our ory Service. All these different bodies inson; sewing suvervisors, Mrs W. J. dear son, Max, who passed away 11th have been written to and thanked for Tame and Miss H. Miller; wool distribtheir appreciated assistance. To our uters and supervisors, Mesdames M. many subscribers, who have contribut- Watkin and C. H. McKay; packers, ed either money or goods, we wish to Mesdames M. Hinsch, C. Morvell, and convey our fullest appreciation. Mrs M. Cuthbertson; donation officer, Miss We, who loved you, will never forget. Tame and Miss Miller, as sewing sup--By his loving parents, brothers, and ervisors (the latter also as rationing Mrs H. Brown and Miss M. Jackson. Mesdames D. Jackson and H. Parofficer); Mrs M. Watkin and Mrs McKay as knitting supervisors; Mrs ker offered to help with the afternoon

In the course of an interesting and lectors, Mrs Robinson for her very effi- informative address, Miss Logan said "The Riponshire Advocate." Published every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" (Miss Hooke, the Church of Eng-and Ladies' Guild, Mrs Martin, and Miss Beggs for the use of their sewing machines, which have been most use-"The Riponshire Advocate" (Miss Beggs for the use of their sewing machines, which have been most use-"The Riponshire Advocate" (Miss Beggs for the use of their sewing machines, which have been most use-(Miss Beggs moved a beauty note of

his unfailing courtesy to the branch ing seconded by Mrs M. Exell, and carduring the past year. Mr Parker's ried by acclamation.

able pen and valuable newspaper are always at our service. To Mr Downe we extend our thanks for his having au-dited our books dited our books. In November Mrs The following donations were receiv-

Fairley addressed the branch on "How ed at the meeting;-Beaufort Band the Red Cross has Expanded in the (per Mr Latch), £3/14/2; Mr A. Bar-Last 12 Months." Her address was ber, £25; Mr Cuming, £5; Mrs Chibnall, very much appreciated by those mem- 5/; Mr and Mrs F. Haintz. £1/4/: bers present. We have evidence that waste products (per Mr F. Haintz), some knitted articles sent away by 17/; Miss Ball (Raglan), Mrs Chibthe Beaufort V.D.C. were lectured on this branch have been received by men tooth paste tubes, Mrs Cuthbertson; known to us, who are prisoners of war blocks tooth maste tubes. camouflage on Wednesday night by Corpl. Rex Cording. Known to us, who are prisoners of war overseas. A radio party, organised by several members of the branch, for Hooks medicine bottler and BRIGHT LIGHTS AGAIN. - The the Royal Melbourne Hospital and the Hooke; books, medicine bottles and unscreened street lighting of Beaufort Royal Australian Navy Appeal, was soap, Mrs Rodgers; knee caps, Mrs J.

### RAINFALL. - The rainfall at Beau-

Streets were burning. ARM GASHED. — While playing at school, Bill Callow, of Brewster, acci-dentally put his arm through a win-dow. The arm was badly gashed by the broken glass. annual Red Cross conference in Mel-bourne. Later on Mrs Russell gave us reform, and branches interest them-BEREAVEMENT. — Mr J. Duke, of Beaufort suffered a bereavement by the death on 7th July, at Ballarat, of his uncle, Mr Christopher Wm.' Duke.

### BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

### Tuesday

CATTLE - 159 were yarded. The quality was not equal to last week. There were 90 bullocks, about half of urday night, in aid of Red Cross which were prime; others were good funds, was poorly attended. Sickness, and useful, and two trucks suitable accidents, and inclement weather were The Raglan Methodist Ladies' Guild for graziers. One such comprised heavy responsible for a lot of absentees. Mrs held a successful American tea in the weights. There were no prime cows Ellingham won the euchre trophy, don- Church, in aid of Church funds, on penned, those offered being chiefly ated by Mrs Rogers. good and useful quality. The market opened with keen competition and prices for bullocks were a shade higher ternoon was won by Mrs Bolte for the Vocal items were rendered, and were than last week; cows, however, were second week in succession. easier. Quotations:--Prime mediumweight bullocks, £21 to £23; heavy, £24 A stall, conducted at the Soldiers' W. Harrison, G. E. Vertigan, R. E to £26; odd beast to £27/2/6; good, £18 Club Room on Saturday last, to as-Tiley, and Misses J. Lyons and E to £20; useful, £14 to £16; best cows sist the funds of the Younger Set, who Waddingham. Mr H. D. Panther and £16 to £16/15/; good, £13/10/ to £15 are running the Hospital ball on July Mrs Cuthbertson played the accomp-10/: useful. £9 to £10/10/.

last week. Best sold to £17/10/.

of the yarding was very mixed, and tact the secretary (Miss Valda Not- very satisfactory one, resulted. consisted mainly of wethers of good man) or the president (Mr George and useful quality, with odd pens of Anderson) at the local post office. prime. Ewes were very lightly supplied The demand was strong throughout The following members of the Sermarket. Values for all trade sheep Jim Fitzgerald (A.I.F. returned), Ptc. to 32/; extra, 33/ to 35/1; good, 26/ to

ably better than last week and includ- joining the R.A.A.F., recently joined the spirit in which they were given. A ed some prime heavy consignments. the ranks of the benedicts. During the the conclusion of the concert, Mr Wil Competition was again very keen, and week he paid a visit to the home town, kinson (president of the Raglan Club) values were firm to dearer than last where he has been busy introducing thanked the minstrels for their fine week's high rates. Quotations:- his bride to relatives and acquaint- effort, and the trouble they had gone

aging 29/10, ewes 26/7 to 22/4, averag- latives at Skipton. ing 24/6; 22 merino ewes, Messrs. J. Mrs C. G. Notman is spending s and F. L. Ball, Raglan, 17/1 to 15/7, holiday with Mrs A. P. Notman at averaging 16/6; 16 lambs, same own- Skipton. ers, 36/10 to 29/10; 26 merino wethers Mr George Anderson, local postmasand ewes, Mr L. E. Tucker, Raglan ter, has spent a few days in bed, ow wethers 29/1, ewes to 24/10; 16 merine ing to an attack of influenza. wethers and ewes, Mr R. Maher Miss Muriel Nash, also of the P.O. purpose of conducting afternoon tea at Raglan, wethers 30/ to 26/7, ewes tc staff, is also off duty with the same a clearing sale on the property of Mr lambs, Mrs S. Finch, Raglan, Mrs A. Perry was admitted to the by a large number of people present 28/4 to 24/4; 72 merino wethers and Hospital last week suffering from influ- including the auctioncers, Messrs. ewes, Mr W. Scott, Mena Park, weth- enza, but is reported to be making Crawford Dowling Ltd. They were ers 29/7 to 25/8, averaging 27/7, ewes satisfactory progress. to 14/10; 32 merino wethers. estate Mrs Budge and Miss Annie Budge the splendid total of £15/4/6 was re-

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

### FLYING-OFFICER J. GOODISSON KILLED.

On Wednesday night, Mr and Mrs R. Goodisson, of Langi-Kal-Kal Sta- tained many friends of their youngest Mena Park, on Saturday, July 17th. tion, received the sad news that their daughter, Mavis, on Wednesday, June son, Flying-Officer J. Goodisson, of 30, when they gathered to congratulate Mr and Mrs Donald McCallum have the R.A.A.F., had been killed in an her on attaining her majority. The returned to Brewster, after spending aircraft accident. Deep sympathy has evening was spent in playing cards and an extended holiday with relatives at been expressed for the bereaved rela- games, and by dancing and commun- Corack and Maryborough.

home on leave.

ly reported missing and now presumed present for coming along to help cele-dead. Pilot-Officer Laidlaw was well-known to Beaufort and Raglan foot-ballows in present for their kind wishes. ballers in pre-war days.

Mrs A. Wood, of the Golden Age Ho- PARTIAL LIGHTING FAILURE. Mrs A. Wood, of the Golden Age Ho-tel, Beaufort, has received advice from failure of the electricity system on The War Savings Certificates. Trooper Roy tel, Beaufort, has received advice from failure of the electricity system on Tu-England that her niece, Sister Rhoda sider evening when a swan was report. War Savings Certificates. Trooper Roy Hill, of the Women's Royal Naval Re-Hill, of the Women's Royal Naval Re-serve, was one of three nurses decor-grinten and Linten ated in February by the King at Buck- Skipton and Linton. ingham Palace. She was congratulated

### COMING EVENTS.

### MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

column simultaneously with advertisements.

of Ballarat, will note a clearing sale of Linton. Her husband and son Miss M. Anderson. Donations of stock, plant, household furniture, (Sergt. Percy Willoughby, 1st A.I.F.), from previous lists:--Mrs D. Hannah, from previous lists:--Mrs D. Hannah, from previous lists:--Mrs D. Hannah, for the bark on the set of the se of stock, plant, household furniture, poultry, and sundries, at Mena Park, on Saturday, 17th July, at 1.30 p.m., on account of Mr J. M. Power, of that bas sold his property. (Sergt. Percy Willoughby, 1st A.I.F.), three daughters are left to mourn their son, 10/6.

## AND NOTES.

DISTRICT NEWS

### Skipton. EUCHRE AND DANCE.

The euchre and dance held on Sat

EUCHRE PARTY.

YOUNGER SET. FOR THE EMPIRE

### PERSONAT.

week's high rates. Quotations.— his brace to relatives and acquaint effort, and the route they may good, 28/ to 31/; useful, 23/ to 25/. Instances. His many friends wish him luck. Ted was a willing worker for cess. Mr L. Martyn, on behalf of the The following district sales are re- any worthy object. For a number of troupe, said they were pleased everyone ported:-Three cows and steer, Mr C. years he played a prominent part in enjoyed their show, and at some fu-C. Tucker, Raglan, cows to £16/15/; 2 the Skipton Dramatic Company, and ture date they might be able to presbulls, Mrs John Ball, Raglan, to £9 was also associated with most of the ent another concert. He thanked the 17/6; cow, Mr A. Maher, Raglan, £11 public institutions in the town. AC/1 audience for the way they were receiv-10/; cow, S. Ball, Raglan, £11/17/6; Osborne has lately been attached to a cd. Supper was served by the ladies bull, Mr John Lancey, Raglan, £10/12/ R.A.A.F. station in another State. and a dance continued till the early 6; 100 merino wethers and ewes, Dal- Mr Jack Corbett, who is in charge of hours of the morning. This ended with gliesh Bros., Beaufort, wethers 35/1 a property at Mininera, accompanied the singing of the National Anthem. (top price for merinos) to 23/1, aver- by his wife, spent a few days with re-

satisfactory recovery.

COMING OF AGE PARTY.

was made by Mrs Johnston, and artis- seven stitches were needed to close the Tuesday night's R.A.A.F. casualty tically decorated by Miss Daisy Alex- wound. ACCIDENT

Paragraphs are only inserted in this more or less seasonal affection.

OBITUARY. Mrs Willoughby, who was admitted PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. - The Mr Tarrant, the Ballarat dentist to the Skipton Hospital early last week, organisers of the Beaufort Prisoners of will visit Beaufort on Thursday, July passed away early on Saturday morn-War shop wish to thank all donors and

(gay), Mrs Chas. Nelson (Linton), and Mrs Russell Wilkie (Skipton). The deceased, although of a retiring disposition, was highly respected by all who knew her, and had resided in Linton for about 40 years.

### Raglan.

### AMERICAN TEA.

June 16. A well-stocked stall, in charge of Mrs J. Ball and Miss F. L. A euchre party held on Tuesday af- Ball, brought in quite a large sum. greatly appreciated by all present. Songs were nicely sung by Mesdames 14th, was well patronised, and the ef- animents. 'The afternoon tea was in CALVES — 85 were penned. A fair fort was very satisfactory. The finan- the hands of Mesdames E. Gillingham number consisted of good and prime steers and heifers; others were useful quality. Values were unaltered from lost work Beet sold to 17/10/last week. Best sold to £17/10/. SHEEP --- 1563 penned. The quality of the yarding was very mixed, and that the effort were asked to con-the function a success. Persons desiring to assist the effort were asked to con-the duild and the artists for their it-ems. A profit of £9/8/, which was a the duild and the artists for their it-VISIT OF MIDDLE CREEK

### MINSTRELS.

A very fine sporting gesture was made by the Middle Creek Minstrel and dearer towards the close of the vices have been home on leave:--Pte. Troupe when they travelled to Ragian to repeat their concert. The proceeds were fully 2/ dearer. Quotations:-- Frank Haley (A.I.F. returned), Ptc. went towards the Raglan Patriotic funds. The door takings were £14/10/. extra, 39/ to 40/7; odd lots to 48/1; Ruby Smith (A.I.F. returned), Miss The troupe consisted of 14 artists. The good 32/7 to 35/: prime crossbred were stated by Smith (A.WA.A.S.), AC/2 W. good, 32/7 to 35/; prime crossbred N. Sturgeon, Pte. L. Stokie, Corpl. G. principal parts were taken by Mr Con ewes, 25/ to 27/; shorn to 26/7; good Perry, AC/2 C. Crawford, AC/1 Ted Ahern (interlocuter), Messrs 21/ to 24/; prime merino wethers, 30/ Osborne. Bunning (Abo), and Green (Sambo) AC/1 Ted Osborne, who conducted a Songs rendered by the troupe were 29/. LAMBS — 972 were penned. The hair-dressing saloon and sporting ag-quality of the yarding was consider-ency for a number of years before total t

### Brewster.

### LADIES' EFFORT FOR PATRIOTIC

FUNDS: On Thursday, July 1, the Brewster ladies journeyed to Mortchup for the T. Lewis. Their effort was appreciated late J. Ringin, Chepstowe, 26/11 tc were also admitted to the Hospital alised. Included in this amount was a donation of £1 from Mr Lewis, also an-Mrs Russell, who was dangerously ill other of 10/ by the auctioneers, who last week, is reported to be making a in addition, sold a lamb for the patri-Navy, Army and Air Force. Kay Harrison, the small daughter of bidder being Mr A. Morcombe, of Mr and Mrs W. Harrison, was con-Brewster. The ladies are grateful to veyed to the Ballarat Base Hospital these people for their fine generosity. last week, suffering from scarlet fever. It is understood that they will be conducting afternoon tea at a clearing Mr and Mrs Adam Johnston enter- sale on the property of Mr J. Power

ity singing. At midnight a bountiful George Morcombe, son of Mr and Mrs supper was served. The guest of the A. Morcombe, had the misfortune tc Pte. Loader, of Beaufort, has been evening cut the birthday cake, which severely cut his hand with glass, and

Tuesday night's R.A.A.F. casualty ander. "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie" list contained the name of Pilot-Officer, was sung. Miss Johnston thanked all attendance on Thursday night at the

pear in our next issue. Mr J. Duke Pte. Ivan Crick, of Beaufort, is home on leave from another State. Tpr. Roy Crick, who has been serv-ing in another State. is home on leave ingham Palace. She was congratulated by the King on her 3½ years' service. Mrs Wood is awaiting photos (which et as some of the worst months of the by Mr A. Campbell. The committee appeared in English papers) taken of year is no exaction. Toffucare in a starting afterwards met and re-elected Mr R. year is no exception. Influenza in a Saddlier as bandmaster. An innovafairly bad form has made its appear-tion is to be introduced in regard to ance, and quite a number of people the amateur hour competitions, and are affected. While the present wet the first of the new series is to be held and dismal weather continues, it will on Sunday, 1st August. A bonus of £5 be found difficult to get rid of this was voted to the secretary (Mr F. S. Latch). Mr J. Stewart was added to

ing. Her remains were removed to helpers last week. The receipts were Messrs. Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd., Linton for burial on Sunday. She was £7/4/3, and helpers Mesdames E., Whit-Messrs. Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd., Linton for burnar on Sunday. She was £1/4/3, and neipers mesuants Eq. with of Ballarat, will hold a clearing sale of Linton. Her husband and son Miss M. Anderson. Campbell, and Miss M. Anderson. Donations omitted



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visible brands or earmark. If not Waubra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Brewster, claimed by 29th July, 1943, to be sold | 3.30; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. W. J. Tame. at Noon on that date. F. BLAY, Beaufort, 11 - Lay Helper.

### CLEARING SALE AT MENA PARK.

SATURDAY, 17th JULY, at 1.30 P.M. **CRAWFORD DOWLING PTY. LTD.** having sold the Property, have been | Salvation Army Meetings. - Every instructed by Mr. J. M. POWER, Mena Thursday --- Women's Home League Park, to hold a CLEARING SALE of Meeting, 3 p.m.; Young People's Leghis Cattle, Horses, Plant, and Sundries on the above date, and comprising:-- Captain E. Johnston.

STOCK. 3 Milch Cows, 2 Springers, 4 Heifer Calves, 3 Steer Calves, all Pure Jerseys from Registered Stock; 1 Jersey Bull **THE** FORTNIGHTLY MEETING Calf. 6 months, Trawalla bred; 2 the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will Draught Geldings, 2 Medium Draught | be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 Mares, 4 Corriedale Rams, Dobson o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are bred, 3 3-years, 1 aged.

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whole Plant is for ABSOLUTE SALE, res, is close to the town. Population of are strongly recommended to attend.

### CHURCH SERVICES.

CONSIGNED AND A CONSIGNATION AND A CONSIGNATION

SUNDAY, 11th JULY, 1943

yellow Jersey Cow, dark face, no Church of England. --- Lexton, 10; Methodist Church. ---- Beaufort.

> and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3, 15 - Rev. W. R. Harrison. Raglan, 3 - Mr J. V. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. --- Beaufort,

11and 4; Buangor, 2-Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall.

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and a surger of the second REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Shire, and the centre of an important Wool-growing and Farming District. The Property having been sold, the Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 acand being in Splendid Order, buyers Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire,

### LOCAL FIXTURES.

REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE TIES AND CLUBS.

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

nate Tuesday 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. - Third

Monday in month. Fire Brigade. — First Monday in

month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

tee. - Second Monday in month. B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. - Se cond Monday in month.

C.W.A. - First Thursday 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). Town Band Social. --- Every Mon-

day night. Younger Set. - Third Monday i each month.

Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month.

Volunteer Defence Corps. ----Parades three Saturdays each month.

V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - Erery Wednessay night. Golf Club. — In recess,



WILL WE WIN THE WAR?

day is the possibility that we shall de- aged 72. He had a distinguished mili- alian prisoners of war on farms had feat the Axis without winning the war; tary career. At the outbreak of the been approved, Mr Forde, Army Ministhat is, without gaining a positive South African War he joined the Vic- ter, announced on Monday. victory for the ideals we are fighting torian contingent as a trooper. He was Not more than three prisoners of

outcome of the physical battle; in fact and King's Medals with four clasps. custody of the private employer the unshaken confidence of our peo- In the last war Colonel Ebeling join- Through P.O.W. control centres apple often seems perilously akin to ed the 8th Battalion, A.I.F., and was proximately 200 prisoners of war will complacency.

tremely dangerous unless it leads to a ageous leadership and bravery in ac- for ensuring that provisions of the Inslackening of effort, but as a symptom tion, he was awarded the Distinguished ternational Convention governing the of moral stagnation it is disappointing, Service Order and later a bar was treatment of prisoners are fully comif not alarming.

nomic causes of the war, it cannot be Ebeling lived at Eurambeen East. The Commonwealth at the rate of 1/3 a denied that its issues have outgrown funeral at Avoca was largely attended. day. This is the uniform rate paid to the framework of any purely geogra-, phic or racial disputation. It has be- CHAPLAIN BASIL A. TALBOT. come a struggle between conflicting ideologies and as such, its ultimate re- We record with regret the sudden tions and quarters for prisoners of war sult is even more important than its death on June 28, at the Wagga Mili- will pay the Commonwealth £1 a week territorial or physical changes.

the gaining of commercial benefits will Mrs Talbot, of the Vicarage, Murtoa to upward revision. The Army will prosolve no problems if the relationship (formerly of Beaufort). The deceased vide clothing, medical and other serof man to man remains unchanged; who leaves a widow and daughter, be- vices, as required by international law. nor will an equitable apportioning of sides his parents, two brothers, and Up to date 33 Italian prisoners of the world's resources destroy the seed two sisters, was 31 years of age. He war had been placed on farm work in of future wars unless there is a paral- was rector of St. Paul's, Taringa Hamilton district, and 26 in Colac dislel adjustment of moral outlook.

upon disputes of international consequence, but it cannot eliminate fear It can sponsor international education the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Skip- by Army and manpower authorities. but it cannot educate. That is the ton, of Mrs Ida Willoughby, widow of province of the separate nations, and the late Henry Willoughby, of Linton. DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. consequently the concern of the peo- Deceased, who was highly respected. ple of those nations.

Point is given to this in the duties of citizenship defined in the joint Nelson, and R. Wilkie. A son, Mr statement issued by Archbishop Mowll Percy Willoughby (who served in the A very successful dance, in aid of the (Anglican) and Archbishop Gilroy (Roman Catholic) in Sydney a few days ago.

That is why complacency is dangerous. It indicates an attitude of premature satisfaction which sees no further than a victory of steel; the con- With some reservations the brown- Misses G. Greenbank and D. Nunn gained nothing that we did not have Australia south from Rockhampton, on as M.C. Mrs N. Drever carried out the before. If so, we shall have defended the eastern coast, and a point just secretarial duties. with success the things we had, for- south of Exmouth Gulf, on the West getting that we once resolved to make Australian coast. them so much better.

members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade to ratify these decisions.

night, 2nd July, at the Mechanics' In- sea. stitute. The Chief (Mr A. Campbell) Normal lighting could be restored to ceived and adopted. occupied the chair, and seven members all public transport. Masking of motor were present. A letter was read from vehicle lamps would be dispensed with the Committee of the Beaufort Prisona £5 donation. A letter of thanks was stationary vehicles. received from the Ripon Patriotic and Lifting of lighting restrictions, the crops are looking well. Pastures are very short, but stock are in very good Minister said, was a reflection of Au-Apologics were read from several absentces. It was reported that there provements would be made when warwas a profit of 18/ on the last euchre

If negotiations between British, American, and Australian authorities are successful, it is likely that a million fibreboard butter boxes will be made in

hung with sleeves stretched out the W. Skene, was given instruction by tective reveals special aptitude here clothesline would have to be turing we W. Skene, was given instruction by tective reveals special aptitude here and

each week an average of 3423 beds and training were held on Wednesday tious diseases block at the Ballarat 10,260 hot meals. A hostel with 400 night. To celebrate the third anniver- Base Hospital, the Sebastopol Borough ly, and one in Brisbane with 200 beds. sary of the V.D.C., it is understood octation was intolliced in a popu-Nearly 2000 000 man of third beds. that a Church parade will be held at lation basis its liability would be £662 have been served at a Durban (South Sunday, July 18. Africa) Club since it opened in July,

Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-Walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, ton, Chepstowe. Snake Valley Street. (ees are now employed in technical the supplied by Customer for 4/ per

OBITUARY

LIEUT.-COL. G. A. EBELING,

The death has occurred of Lieut.of the greatest dangers of to- Col. G. A. Ebeling, D.S.O., of Avoca, granted a commission for gallantry on war are to be allotted to any one pro-Few of us have any doubts about the the field, and later received the Queen's perty. Prisoners are to be placed in an original officer of this battalion. He be distributed to nearby properties. In itself this complacency is not ex- was at the landing at Anzac. For cour- The Army Department is responsible added. His wife predeceased him in plied with Regardless of the political and eco- 1932. Some years ago the late Colonel Prisoners of war will be paid by th

A League of Nations can arbitrate R.A.A.F. at Wagga.

MRS. IDA WILLOUGHBY.

was 80 years of age, and leaves three daughters-Mesdames H. Grist, C A.I.F.), predeceased her

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short notive.

stralia's improved position. Other imranted. The latest decisions did not interfere with the need for continued civil defence training.

long as the railway from Townsville to Ballarat. The signallers, under Corpl. he is transfeired to headquarters.

place among the crimes of common where. And post-war reconstruction Shire Council, and it stated the Counlaw. Their perpetrators will be brought plans must similarly reach every- cil's proportion of the expense would to judgment." — M. Pierlot, Belgian where." — Mr J. F. J. Kelly, M.L.C. be £169/8/6 on a population basis or Assistant Secretary N.S.W. Trades and E1557/10/1 on a municipal valuation

ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath-branches of the Defence services and Stream Paper. We can supply Rubber Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan and factories, shipyards, and civil can print your own Wrappers.

### RURAL WORK FOR **ITALIAN PRISONERS**

Italian prisoners of war for this type of work throughout the British Empire. Employers, in addition to providing ratary Hospital, of the Rev. Basil Arnold for each prisoner in initial stages of The granting of "lebensraum" or Talbot, second son of the Rev. A. and the scheme. This rate will be subject Queensland, and chaplain of the trict, Mr D. Cameron, Deputy-Director-General of Manpower in Victoria, said on Monday. He added that applications for allotment of prisoners of war or hate or avarice from human hearts. The death occurred on 3rd July, at on rural labour were being considered

### Snake Valley

local branch of the Comforts Fund. was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday last, and was well attended by dancers from the surrounding districts. Music for the dance was supplied by Mrs A. McLean (piano) and clusion of a peace which may have out has been lifted in those parts of (piano accordion). Mr D. Ringin acted

MEETING OF A.N.A.

The A.N.A. met on Saturday, the vices, and stating it will be increased the sick list and the sum of £4/6/8 was in the Contingency fund. This was re-

All lights facing scaward must, how- president (Mr Les. Greenbank) pre-By all means let us find confidence ever, continue to be screened. Neon siding. Correspondence was read from and comfort in the knowledge that our signs and all unnecessary lighting are the Board of Directors, re the levy for armies have the measure of the enemy still banned, and arrangements must the purpose of paying members' conbut let it be an inspiration, not a seda- hold to impose a blackout at very tributions who are in the fighting ser-Mr Lazzarini, Home Security Minis- to 3/ per quarter per member. The WORKING BEE. — On Saturday ter, said the States were now required secretary reported two members on held a wood-chopping working-bee, in He explained that screens could now passed for payment. A claim for £20 aid of their P.O.W. Fund. The result be removed from street lighting, and (funeral allowance) was also passed normal street lighting restored in the for payment. The secretary presented THISTLE CLUB. — The monthly areas mentioned. Blinds in factories the half-yearly balance-sheet, showing meeting of the committee of the Beau- and dwellings need not be drawn, ex- a credit balance of £20/12/8 sick fund fort Thistle Club was held on Friday cept where lights were visible from the 167/7/ 7 M. and M. fund, and £16/9/4

COLD WEATHER The weather of late has been very in all the areas mentioned, but lights cold and wintry. Heavy rain has fallen ers of War Fund, returning thanks for visible from the sea must not be left on the was needed for dams and pastures. Dams are very low. Early-sown

trict at present.

DETECTIVE TRANSFERRED .--- While

BEAUFORT V.D.C. - The Beaufort the public will be pleased to learn that platoon of the V.D.C. paraded on Detective C. Bingham has received well Saturday afternoon, and inspection in merited promotion (writes the "Cour-Australia for sending butter to Eng- the best platoon in A Company was transfer to Melbourne. Although Detconnection with the competition for ier"), regret will be expressed at his carried out by Captain C. H. McKay ective Bingham had not been in Ballasenteeism and disputes in Australia in platoon was in charge of Lieut. G. able and zealous officer, as well as dis-1942 was only one quarter of the num-ber lost two years before If all the shirts made in Australia during the war for defence orders were during the war for defence orders were The mortar team, in charge of Sergt. action, which really means that if a de? clothesline would have to be twice as Lieut. Cutter and two sergeants from Ballarat is deprived of his services, and A Sydney hostel for troops supplies F. J. Martin, practised hag signal-each week an average of 3422 hode and ling. Classes in signalling and weapon On the subject of the proposed infec-ling. Classes in signalling and weapon On the subject of the proposed infec-

beds will be opened in Melbourne short-ly and one in Brishane with see both sary of the V.D.C., it is understood Council was informed that on a popu-Nearly 2,000,000 men of Allied forces the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on 19/5 and on a valuation basis £305 have been conved at a Durbled forces the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on 19/5 and on a valuation basis £305 18/6. The Mayor (Cr. J. E. Tuppen) said that the Government would pro-Cotton is fighting on all fronts. It Indians, who constitute nearly half the per cent. , he had been informed. The is used not only for uniforms for all world's population, will not only give valuation basis would suit the Borough branches of the services, but for hospi- everything we have to carry on the best, he said, but it would be more eqtal linen, bandages, nurses' uniforms fight till the unconditional surrender uitable all round if the two proportionsurgeons' gowns, and for factory gar- of the Axis, but also, when victory is ate amounts were pooled. However, ments. America is producing at pres- won, contribute our best to the build- the municipalities would probably faent more than one billion yards of ing of a new world edifice where free- vour the scheme which best suited cotton fabrics in a year — apart from dom, justice and peace will again reign them financially. The Mayor and town England's and India's cotton manufac- supreme." — Dr. Chang Tao-fan, Chi- clerk were appointed to represent the "War crimes are no longer privileg- "After all, everyone is, to some ex- at the City Hall on 6th August, to dised crimes, immune against ordinary re- tent, serving in this war. It is to all of cuss the matter. A letter on the same pressive measures. They take their us total war. It has reached every- subject was before the Buninyong

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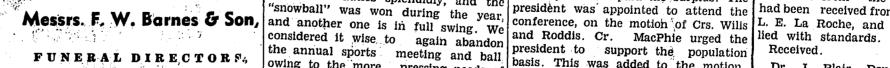
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## No. 3546 THE BAND PLAYS ON ANNUAL MEETING

Although the night was very cold, there was an attendance of 22 bandsmen and townsmen at the Shire Hall on Thursday night, 8th July, at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Town Shire Council took place at the Shire Band. The president (Mr J. Duke) Hall on Monday. was in the chair. Among those pres- Present - Crs. P. Russell ( ent was Tpr. Roy Crick, home on leave dent), D. McDonald, A. C. Roddis, J from a battle station in another Kirkpatrick, T. Wills, J. A. Hinton State. An apology was received for the C. H. McKay, A. MacPhie, and T. W absence of Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple. Schlicht. Correspondence was read from W. A.

Skene, Beaufort, stating that the rent From Health Department, forwardfor the hall would be £1 in future. \_\_ ing copy of regulations. The president said they had previously been paying 12/6.

Letters were read from the Ripon erence to water frontage to Baillie's Patriotic Club, the Committee of the Creek. Beaufort District P.O.W. Fund, and To lie on the table for a month, and thanks for donations of £3/14/2 each. From A. P. Sykes, re instruments and music.

An account for 2/6 was passed for payment, on motion of Messrs. J. Stewart and Healey. The balance-sheet for the past year

The president, in moving the adop-tion of the balance-sheet, said they Chad practically doubled their credit balance. He took the opportunity of thanking four of their staunchest workers --- the members of the card committee. They had done fairly well proved. out of the amateur hour competitions also, and donations were fairly good. They also thanked the donors.

the motion, said the balance-sheet was From same, advocating use of horse satisfactory, and the public by their drawn transport. The motion was carried.

The following annual report was realised £1/14/4. Chief items of ex-penditure were:—Salary, £65; rent, £9 13/6; music, £3/15/; petty cash, 15/2; miscellaneous, £17/4/7; and trophies for amateur artists, £4/1/5. We lost meant they could get half of each kind done by bandsmen at Raglan princess carnival and the Beaufort queen car-nival last December. Your handmas nival last December. Your bandmas-The cost of the new wing would be ter's report will go further into these £28,000. Ripon Shire's quota would be: activities. During the year Bandsman -Population basis, £956/12/6; valuation was tendered a social evening. Bands-MacPhie, the secretary said they ex-meeting on Monday:owing to the more pressing needs of The president -- All country shires East Riding, reported for June that report, £2964/8/6. cellent, and nothing but good feeling tion of delegates. The president — monia, some of very severe type. and team work would have shown such They should only have the same voting Received. a splendid balance; but don't let the power. Cr. Wills — They should en-balance influence the incoming com-mittee to think that an easy time to quire how many delegates from each THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of Adopted. mittee to think that an easy time is shire should attend. The secretary — Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-



MONDAY, 12th JULY, 1943. The monthly meeting of the Ripon

CORRESPONDENCE.

Referred to inspector. From Lands Department, with ref-

From same, concerning road, Eur-

ambeen Estate.

no one could use it. Cr. Kirkpatrick - protect it for a time.

Mr H. J. Buchanan, in seconding would be forwarded. --- Received.



DEPARTMENT ENGINEER'S REPORT

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

refers to half the length of a road in Monday:-Parish of Chepstowe, in old township The following subdivision. It is cut off by other leas- for payment, on the recommendation ed roads, and should be leased as well. of the Finance Committee, on the mo-Clause 1 --- Engineer's recommen- tion of Crs. McDonald and MacPhie:-dation approved, on motion of Crs. Voucher, £283/8/2; Arnall & Jackson Roddis and Hinton.

Sheoak Hill-300 in all.

Hill. The engineer — Another 100 Russell (president's allowance), £1 could be planted there. Cr. Roddis 10/; L. E. La Roche, £9/15/; School c drew attention to misses in the C.W.A. Mines, £4/7/6; P.M.G., £8/14/1; E. L. plantation, Snake Valley, which re- Gillingham., £9/5/; Electricity Supply the local Red Cross branch, returning engineer to report, on motion of Cr. quired re-planting. The matter of £3/13/4; S. T. Roberts, £3; R. Harris planting more trees at Fisher's Hill '£4/16/; Ortland Pty., £1/4/9; Municiwas referred to the North Riding mem- | pal Association, £1/1/; engineer's car

> road being leased and to the reserves been submitted to the C.R.B., and fields Pty. Ltd., 16/8; H. T. Norman being sold. The engineer — He was applications made for grants on vari- £2/5/; W. O'Sullivan, 12/6; C.R.B.

tions, £52/6/6; euchre socials, £65 docide The angles pointed out that in water to make a close examina- 5/4; J. Crick, £10; Commercial Union decide. The engineer pointed out that tion. A load of quartz tipped in should Insurance Co., 13/9: C. Bates, £29

Council not object to the sale of the no undermining. The clause was re- 18/; total, £78/18/4. Sustenance road, under the circumstances. Secon- ferred to the engineer for further re- wages, £6/7/.

right. I have, however, instructed the being present. The following accounts Received; those appointed being ap- driver not to do any heavy tractive were passed for payment on motion From Liquid Fuel Board, with regard Clause 5 — The engineer said the

of the transcript of the report of which and Ragian at present. The clause was (W. L. Williams, £1/12/; total, £259SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT.

satisfactory, and the public by their drawn transport. Gause 6 — I have obtained quota- reported a I support, had shown they desired to The president said a report on the tions for sale and removal of trees in Adopted Clause 6 — I have obtained quota- reported a Dr. balance of £477/4/1. support, had shown they desired to The president said a report on the tions for sale and removal of trees in Adopted. keep the band going. The members priority of material for horse trans-various parts of the North Riding. — The North Riding Committee rekeep the band going. The members priority of matchar to give. Cr. Wills — If The secretary read quotations from ported that they met on 14/6/43; Crs. of the card social committee were the port was nate to give. Of this secretary read quotations from ported that they met on 14/6/43; Crs. backbone of the band in regard to horse transport, with iron tyres, their it was a total of £453. Cr. McKay — Resolved that the herdsman of the finance, and they had done well out of norse transport, while not even, and they had of £453. Cr. McKay - Resolved that the herdsman of the He was opposed to the cutting down of Common be notified that each individhoped the band would continue to Phic said he could not get a saddle re-trees. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that it ual beast put on the Common must be hoped the band would continue to paired in Ballarat for six months. The be referred to the North Riding mem- paid for each half year. Crossing, flourish. He extended a welcome back parter in builder to the Advisory be referred to the North Riding mem- paid for each half year. Crossing, to Tpr. Roy Crick, and hoped he would Committee on motion of Crs. Kirkpat-Committee, on motion of Crs. Kirkpat- cided to get prices, and if any ratepay- Drainage at J. P. Rogers' to be at-From Municipal Association, with re-his place, he could apply to have it to be carried out. Gravel to be spread er wanted a tree removed in front of tended to. Repairs to P. Grant's road The following annual report was spect to motions submitted for con-read by the secretary:—The Beaufort spect to motions submitted for con-done. At present the honest ones ap-in Pratt Street. J. Franc to be inform-Town Band committee commenced the sideration at annual conference. year with a credit balance of £33/6/2, Received. The secretary said the re-stroyed the trees. Cr. Wills — These view of destruction of timber on road, year with a credit balance of £33/6/2, solutions would be placed on the ag-and finished with a credit of £69/4/2. solutions would be placed on the ag-trees only had a limited life, and and any further offence will be foland finished with a credit of £69/4/2. Solutions would be placed on the us Their four means of raising money were:—Six public-spirited subscribers, consident sold a limited issue of cartridges. The tions about the issue of cartridges. The and have the purchaser take them to be replanted and guards repaired who contributed £10/2/; eight recitals president said a limited issue of cart-down; but by and by the Council with bush timber. Engineer to get who contributed £10/2/; eight recitals fidges was available through the War and amateur hour competitions, which fidges was available through the War would have to take them down and re- prices for removal of pine trees in and amateur hour competitions, which  $\frac{1}{1000}$  agricultural Committee. Cr. MacPhic place them. Cr. Schlicht — As Cr. Beaufort streets. Road at H. Finch's matching and donations, £5/6/; Raglan euchre was avalable interpreted it correctly and he interpreted out at last meet- to be lightly formed when grader avand donations, £5/6/; Raglan euchre not interpreted it correctly, and he ing, they would not get a price for the ailable. Engineer to make enquiries re

miscellaneous,  $\pm 1/1/4/7$ ; and trophles for amateur artists, f4/1/5. We lost two promising juniors during the year, viz., John Harrison and John Hughes, and some learners have come forward to fill the gap. The band played at eight amateur competitions, and the to the Chief Commissioner of Police in new scour. It could be shared of ployed of R. J. Millar's, who will do eight amateur competitions, and the to the Chief Commissioner of Police in new scour. It could be shaped off ploughing and gravelling. Attend to

### HEALTH REPORTS.

Barrett returned from overseas, and basis, £1838/0/8. — In answer to Cr. presented at the Ripon Shire Council and the secretary said the Council re-

State. The card committee carried the City Council paid the surplus. The foodstuffs from the Shire of Ripon £80. 

war work. At all times the committee would be clamouring for that. Cr. there was a good deal of sickness in assisted me to carry out my duties. McDonald — A thing they needed to the district, including many cases of Their attendance at meetings was ex-watch was that there was no limita- influenza, with bronchitis and pneu-14/3; East, Cr. £897/2/6; West, Cr.

mittee to think that an easy time is shire should attend. The secretary ahead of them. Especially in war It could be brought up at the confer-time must the balance always be solid ence. Cr. McDonald — It was for the Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-T I wish to thank the artists and conference to decide the franchise. bandsmen, also public and donors on McKay He was not too clear on the too clear on too clear on too clear on bandsmen, also public and donors Cr. McKay — He was not too clear on who supported the amateur hour that. Cr. McCay — He was not too clear on am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, ing Sheep from Banongill. C.O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.



1. Lands Department, R26013: This at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on

£5/12/11; W. L. Williams, 14/; A. M. 2. Pine trees have now been planted Parker, £3/15/; salaries, £41/18/4, £15 1/8. £36/5/10: Colonial Mutual, £6 Clause 2 — Received. Cr. McKay — 15/4; Commissioner of Taxation, There were a few misses on Fisher's 5/6; secretary's petty cash. £5; Cr The secretary said at last meeting 3. Details of proposed works on the A. J. Skene, £7/6/6; B. & W. Co-op. the Council had no objection to the Beaufort-Elmhurst road have now 18/; Danks & Son, £3/5/10; Green The balance-sheet for the past year being solu. The engineer applications made for grants on value 2/2, 7, 7/11/4; Railway Department showed receipts totalling £169/16/9, that it was the continuation of a road clause 3 — Received. 12/9; Forests Commission, £3/6/ and expenditure amounting to  $\pounds 100$  that it was the continuation of a road 12/7, leaving a Cr. balance of  $\pounds 65$  but this came to a dead end, and there 4. Culvert near R. Gardiner's, Mu- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts were did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in keep- 4/2 The principal receipts did not seem to be any use in ke balance of £33/6/2. The band is also in possession of £17/10/ worth of War north if they wanted it. This was an Cr. MacPhie the quarter was put in a Cl. Brumby, Clause 4 — The engineer informed £1/6/9; total, £735/5/11. Country Roads Savings Certificates. Mr A. Cougle perty, if they wanted it. This was an Cr. MacPhie the quartz was put in and Board Payments --- Vouchers, £75/18/7; Savings Certificates. Mr A. Cougle unusual case, and he moved that the the men had reported that there was Shire of Ripon, £1/1/9; C. Flynn, £1

From same, with relation to ap- 5. Power grader is again at work. ported that a meeting was held on pointment of trustees, Beaufort Racc- Tyres were re-treaded, and look all 16/6/43; Crs. MacPhie and Schlicht of Crs. MacPhie and Schlicht:-Wages. to recent conference, an abridged copy grader was working between Chute 7/8; Victoria Insurance Co., £23/3/5; 18/1. The report of the engineer in charge was received. The secretary

PAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian, final on 20th June, 1943. The net pro-ceeds were donated to patriotic bodies in the town. I will have the pleasure of reading the separate balance-sheet is proposed new Infectious Diseases Riding members. Baths, Lav. Basins, Stoves, Cyclone is the town of t out: also in front of Cobden's, Bryan windmill to be obtained for Carran ballac. Adopted, on motion of Crs. Hint

and MacPhie. man Roy Crick was also treated to an evening prior to going to a distant State. The card committee annual Cr. McDonald — On the last occasion, alyst, stated that four samples of the forest; the Council to add

considered it wise to again abandon the annual sports meeting and ball owing to the more pressing node of basis. This was added to the motion. Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H., 12/7/43, £2162/8/9; Cr. balance last report. £2964/8/6. cheques paid, £1145/4/10; interest and Adopted

> Ridings Account. - North, Cr. £205 £1663/5/3: Beaufort Water Supply, Dr. £382/8/5; Snake Valley Water Supply,

GEO. R. WILKINSON SURGEON DENTIST of Ballarat VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments MCLEAN'S PHARMACY. Marales -OF LONDON THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS OF COSMETICS ARE YARDLEYS IN LAVENDER, APRIL VIOLETS AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER. May he purchased only W. W. ASHLEY CHEMIST \_\_\_\_\_ BEAUFORT MR. ROY REED, LADIES' AND GENT'S TAILOR & MERCER Of 215 STURT ST., BALLARAT

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant

SURGEON DENTIST

(late Mr. E. Thomas),

WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON

THURSDAY, JULY 22.

Appointments With Mr. Ashle

(2 Doors below City Hall). VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

----MODERATE PRICES. -----

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If you preach the gospel that your town, its trading facilities and institutions are no good, there will be a backlash coming to you some day,

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.

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

Don't run down the town which you get your living. It stamps you as a "moaner" and may do other folk much harm

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

GILLINGHAM (nee Thomson). On the 6th July, at Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, to Mr and Mrs Perc. Gillingham, of Raglan—a son (Per-

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Life can be a merry-go-round or a sombre thing, but is very much what people make it.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1943.

ing a mill near the Beaufort Park for the purpose of sawing them into tim-

day, and to dislocate her left elbow. of Mr Q. W. Gregory.

Browns by 12 goals to 6. Goal-throw- "Wandcet," Eurambeen, have been sitions in Melbourne, but were fortun-drs:-Browns: Dorothy Harrison. 5: spending a holiday at Miram, as the ate in securing the services of Mr drs:-Browns: Dorothy Harrison, 5; spending a nonuay at Brian, et al. (1997) and Mrs D. Wallis. Iris McKenzie, 1. Blues: Jean Sandlant, 8; Dulcie Lyons, 4. On Saturday, retired from the office of general presi-July 10th, the Browns defeated the dent of the Australian Journalists' As-Greens by 15 goals to 11. Goal-throw- sociation, was entertained by members 21. In conclusion, on behalf of the Eu- At Christ Church Cathedral. Lydiard Greens by 15 goals to 11. Goal-throw-of the Federal executive and the Vic- chre Committee, I would like to thank Street, Banaray, on the oth May, the Browns: Dorothy Harrison, 12; torian district committee at a dinner all those patrons and donors who have marriage of Mary Freda, youngest strong advisory committee. Iris McKenzie, 3. Greens: Valda Mar- at the Hotel Australia. Mr Sparrow made our socials a success for the daughter of Mrs B. E. and the late

BEREAVEMENTS .- Mr and Mrs P Gillingham, of Raglan, have suffered fort). a bereavement by the death of their Mr and Mrs J. Cole, of Beaufort, who the supper arrangements. — R. SAD- and Mrs S. Hayward, "Gnarwin," son, Percy Douglas, aged four days, were accompanied by Miss Norma DLIER, Bandmaster. -On 16th July, at Beaufort, Dyr. W. Hutton, junr., and Mrs Hutton, of daughter, Miss Joyce Cole, of Dande- report was an excellent one. Raglan, suffered a bereavement by the nong, and Mr Victor Nash.

**P.O.W. SHOP** — The organisers of Spect diagram, have received and patriotic organisations. the Beaufort Prisoners of War shop the sick list. wish to thank all donors and helpers Messrs. A. MacPhie and B. Carland of the motion of Messrs Buchanan | lias, and chrysanthemums, was carried canteen orders, and expressions of con-Wish to thank all donors and neipers to the shop last week. Helpers were Mesdames A. Skene, Hodgetts, Misses Edwards, and Donovan. Receipts were £7/11/. A cash donation of 10/ ther donations of steak have been Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee.

Among the country schools in the S. E. and Mrs Humphreys. school children's bank at the State Savings Bank, Skipton maintains its position at the head of the list, and **PATRIOTIC AND** s advanced from £185/14/8 in 1942 to £206/14/11 this year for 83 depositors; £60/13/11 having been deposited for the year. Figures for other district schools:—Carranballac, 14 depositors; balance, £78/10/8; deposited for year, Lexton 9/8; Snake Valley, 42, £35/9/, 6/.

INTEREST DUE. - The Common-INTEREST DUE. — The Common-wealth Savings Bank asks its deposi-tors who have not presented their pass-tors who have not pre weath Savings Bank asks its deposi-tors who have not presented their pass-books to the Bank for addition of in-terest since the 8th June last, to do so at the first opportunity. Interest for 12 months was added to depositors. He hindles can the first opportunity and in native areas, the blades can the blades can the committee and band worked. He committee and band worked. He committee and band worked.

SOCIAL AND

## PERSONAL ITEMS

BAND SOCIAL. - In conjunction

Cole, went to Melbourne at the weck-The president said the bandmaster's The Rev. W. J. Tame officiated. The Tuesday evening. Owing to

Spicer (Raglan) have recently been on patriotic organisations.

the last Press acknowledgment, the biologing denations have been recent the profinite other phane the ledger branch. Annual meeting of the Beaufort Ref Cross branch weight as and a large muscle harry 167. Auseful harry 167 Troy, Mrs A. Skene, Mrs McKay; Sleeveless pullovers: Miss D. Jones, Miss Hobson, Miss White. Socks: Mrs West, Miss A. Norman (2 pairs each), each). Mittens: Mrs Downe (1 pair each). Mittens: Mrs Kewley (2) pairs), Mrs McNaughton, Lady White. BEAUFORT V.D.C. — Members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V D C. Beaufort Platoon of the V D C.

TOWN BAND.

### Annual Meeting

at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, Valma Joy, infant daughter of William and W. J. Scriven; consolation, Mr R. gus Cougle. — F. LATCH, Hon. Secy. (vice-president). F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - Under the The following annual report was F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — Under the submitted by the bandmaster:—Since of the Beaufort F.B. Ladles' submitted by the bandmaster:—Since of the president's (Mr A. R. Beggs') Club, a cuchre and carpet bowls social your last committee meeting, the band brother Contain Mesdames W. Torney and G. Medames R. ken. Carpet bowls — Mesdames R. Hare, Geano, Mr R. Hare, and Lindsay McGregor McGregor McGregor. CARPET BOWLS. -- The Beaufort made up of 15 recitals and engage- sence of Mr and Mrs A. R. Beggs and The ladies provided a nice supper. F.B. Ladies Club held a carpet bowls ments and 45 practices, not including several other absentees. F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls ments and 45 practices, not held for Accounts amounting to £19/3/10 The Waterloo School Committee met ton, have taken up their residence in on Wednesday afternoon, and the Thursday night practice held for Accounts amounting to £19/3/10 on Wednesday night; July 7, under the home recently occupied by Mr and competition on Tuesday afternoon, and the intristay inght plactor income and the intervention of the intristay inght plactor income and the intervention of the intervent were Mesdames Cobden, H. T. Slee, casions on which the band met, I find small credit balance. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1973.Were Messames Operation, 11A GOOD EFFORT. — The Beaufortand Miss A. Smith.Fire BrigadeLadies' Social Club haspurchased 89 War Savings CertificatesClub held a social af-<br/>ternoon for the P.O.W. Fund onand Miss A. Smith.that Bandsman J. Biay gamet up at<br/>tendance; having attended 58 out of<br/>a possible 60.Bandsmen J. 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Martin (51), being next paid a visit of inspection to the Beau-fort Brigade on Monday night. There was a good muster of the firement of fort Brigade on Monday night. There was a good muster of the firemen under Captain J. Duke. SAWMILL STARTING. — A Mel-bourne firm, who have purchased a number of large pine trees, are start-ing a mill near the Beaufort Bork for Mr Percy Cromwell, of Sydney, has been on a visit to his sister, Mrs N. been on a visit to his sister, Mrs N. ELBOW DISLOCATED. — Miss Hilda Lyons, of Beaufort. Mr Kcogh has been acting as reliey- year, I would like here to especially ternoon, and was holding another. ELBOW DISLOCATED. — Miss Hilda Miller, of Beaufort, had the misfortune Miller, of Beaufort, had the Miller, where Miller, had decided to purchase a lin-Miller, of Beaufort, had the Miller, where Miller, had decided to purchase a lin-Miller, of Beaufort, had the Miller, had decided to purchase a lin-Miller, of Beaufort, had the Miller, had decided to purchase a lin-Miller, of Beaufort, had the Miller, had the Miller, had decided to purchase a lin-Miller, of Beaufort, had the Miller, had the Mille day, and to dislocate her left clbow. of Mr Q. W. Gregory. She was treated at the local B.N. Mr Weedon, of Portarlington, has and engagements. During the past and engagements. During the past of the month:-Mrs Hinsch for one or two pounds to enable the chanics' Hall on the conditions under the month: Health on the conditions under the chanics' Hall on the chanics' Hall on the conditions under the chanics' Hall on the chanics Mr J. Crozier, of Beaufort, and was year we lost the services of Bandmas-BASKET BALL. — In the Beaufort Mr J. Crozler, of Beaufort, and was year we lost the services of Bandmas-pleased to meet several old comrades iter R. Davey to the A.I.F., and J. bent, Messrs. McKay & Hodgetts, ve-advancing the project started by Mr bert, Messrs. McKay & Hodgetts, ve-advancing the project started by Mr be released for work on farms. It is mand Mrs H. H. Crocker, of itions in Melbourne, but were fortun-beaufort in services of Bandmas-bent, Messrs. McKay & Hodgetts, ve-mrs V. Tiley, rabbits, dripping. Healy, of Trawalla, and junior players guests of Mr and Mrs D. Wallis. Mr Geoffrey Sparrow, who recently who stepped up to fill the ranks, and biation, was entertained by members 21. In conclusion, on behan of the 2a street, Ballarat, on the 8th May, the school at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 21st the Federal executive and the Vic- of the Committee, I would like to thank Street, Ballarat, on the 8th May, the July, with the object of forming a

have attended every week regularly tc turned New Guinea), only son of Mr

W. J. Kay (Waterloo), and B. A. equally divided between the three local Bibby), which she wore over her face been audited, it will be adopted at the E. Clough; secretary, Mrs G. Brennan;

given by Mesdames A. Downe and Dr. K. McLeod and Mrs McLeod, of the band during the past year. No the bridegroom, and Nancy Finch, Apologies were received from Mrs J. A iven by Mesdames A. Downe and Jarmichael (Nerring). SCHOOL CHILDREN'S BANK — days at Beaufort as the guests of Dr. Among the country schools in the S. E. and Mrs Humphreys. Among the country schools in the S. E. and Mrs Humphreys.

B.N. HOSPITAL.

### Committee Meeting.

Cival Douglas). Lived four days.BAND SOCIAL. — In conjunction, the<br/>with the snowball competition, the<br/>Beaufort Town Band held a card soc-<br/>Beaufort Town Band held a card soc-<br/>Beaufort Town Band held a card soc-<br/>Beaufort R N. Hospital Men — Euchre, Mrs Cobden; consola-<br/>the Beaufort R N. Hospital Weiner Double Men — Euchre, Mrs Cobden; consola-<br/>tion Mrs Double Men — Euchre, Mrs Cobden; consola-<br/

Mrs McDonald referred to the death

small credit balance. The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) reported on the efforts mode by the

### WEDDING BELLS.

HAYWARD - FINCH was general president for four years. He is the son of the late Mr Lionel Sparrow, of Linton (formerly of Beau-bers of the Ladies' Committee, who here attended arous weak arouse here a turned New City of New Standard arous weak arouse here attended arouse arouse here attended arous weak arouse here attended arous arouse here attended arous weak arouse here attended arous arouse here attended arous arouse here attended arous arouse here attended arous weak arouse here attended arous arouse attended arous arous arouse attended arous arouse attended arous arouse attended arous arous arous arous arous arous arous Burrumbeet, was quietly celebrated. meeting of the Patriotic League on port was presented by the secretary. report was an excellent one. bride, who was given away by her bro-The balance-sheet of the recent re-ther, Mr S. Finch, chose a trained that 1547 had been dealt with during that 1547 had been dealt with during Mrs W. Roberts; vice-presidents, Mes-Raglan, suffered a bereavement by the nong, and Mr Victor Nash. The balance-sneet of the recent re-death of their daughter, Valma Joy, nged 18 days. A. Hayward, J. C. Vowles (Beaufort), showed a profit of £11/2/6, which was with a tulle veil (lent by Mrs H. that £547 had been dealt with during that £547 had been dealt with during Mrs W. Roberts; vice-presidents, Mes-tary. As the balance-sheet had not Bibby), which she wore over her face been audited, it will be adopted at the assistant secretary, Mrs W. Hillman; as she entered the Church. The next meeting. Correspondence includ-assistant secretary, Mrs W. Hillman; ed letters from members of the Ser-treasurer, Miss M. White; rationing Mrs C. Slee has been spending a holiday at Beaufort as the guest of Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee. Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee. Before vacating the chair, the pre- 'groom's mother). The bride was at-holiday at Beaufort as the guest of Mrs J. E. B. Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee. Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee. Before vacating the chair, the pre- 'groom's mother). The bride was at-holiday a bridesmaid and train-bearer, Miss Frances Hall, cousin of Ne the bridegroom and Naney Finch Apologies were received from Mrs J. A. Apologies were received from Mrs J. A. In an said there were 350 people at the form of the ladies. (3, f121/19/9, fite (3, f121/19/9, fite (4, fite (4, fite (1))) and (1) a

donations to the euchre socials.

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**AROUND THE** 

## DISTRICT NEWS

## AND NOTES

Waterloo.

## COUNTRYSIDE

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

suitability of the district for potatoes, Y.F.C. movement to meet at the

### Skipton.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Mr Angus presided at the annual

noon, in aid of Red Cross funds, was won by Mrs. Donaldson SKIPTON IN THE NEWS.

In the "Courier" on Saturday, July 0, appeared a list of the Savings Bank iccounts in the Ballarat inspectorate. Skipton State School again heads the ist with £206/14/11. There are 88 accounts, and the amount deposited for the year was £66/13/11—this, despite the fact that the school has also a good record with War Savings Certifiates. in the "Twenty-five Years Ago

bank, has removed into the premises recently vacated by Dr. Reid and Mr and Mrs Arnold Chasey, of Lin-The Waterloo School Committee met ton, have taken up their residence in

tached. In thanking the bandsmen iliary had held a successful social af-for their co-operation during the past ternoon and was bolding another the bolding and the control interested in this of-ternoon and was bolding another ternoon and was bolding another the social af-

Farmers' Club last Wednesday, it was manpower and national service officer The following donations were re- decided to ask the School Committee from Colac, visited Skipton, and adceived for the month:---Mrs Hinsch for one or two pounds to enable the chanics' Hall, on the conditions under cakes; Buln Gherin, Mrs Ned Broad- club put in potatoes, with the idea of which Italian prisoners of war would tee were divided in opinion about the to supplement the depleted farm labor. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

suitability of the district for potatoes, the club decided to invite the local third birthday this week, will parade at farmers and anybody interested in the the Presbyterian Church on Sunday

### Buangor.

RED CROSS BRANCH. Mrs J. E. B. White presided at the annual meeting of the Buangor Red Cross branch: 16 members being in attendance. A comprehensive annual reinclement and will appear in our next issue. The

OTIC AND<br/>COMFORTS CLUB.hour competitions. He trusted that<br/>before the next annual meeting the<br/>band would be playing at the station<br/>to welcome their soldiers home. They<br/>also gratefully acknowledged the help<br/>of the ladies.muff, to which sne pinned a spray of<br/>red berries to match those which<br/>held her shoulder length veil in place.<br/>The train bearer carried a basket of<br/>mixed red flowers. Corpl. Thomas<br/>for d berries to Mr Tateh Mr Buch-wuff, to which sne pinned a spray of<br/>red berries to match those which<br/>held her shoulder length veil in place.<br/>The train bearer carried a basket of<br/>mixed red flowers. Corpl. Thomas<br/>for d a bereavenent by the death of<br/>her mother. A discussion arose about<br/>her mother. A discussion arose about<br/>her mother, A discussion arose about<br/>sending wallets to members of the Mili-scriptions amounted to £7/15/6, after-<br/>noon tea realised 12/, and the oppor-<br/>tunity table brought in 14/. Donations<br/>gratefully acknowledged included 10/<br/>her mother. A discussion arose about<br/>her mother, A discussion arose about hour competitions. He trusted that muff, to which she pinned a spray of wallet along to be initialled. The ac-before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which between the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which before the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which be the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which be the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which be the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which be the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which be the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which be the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which be the next annual meeting the red berries to match those which be the next annual meeting the red berries to match the next annual meeting the next annual meeting the the next annual meeting the next annual m

at the first opportunity. Interest for 12 months was added to depositors accounts on the 8th June, and the bank desires to enter the amounts in passbooks as soon as possible. This inte the blades at a high value. Since bresentation will also serve as the aud-beak press acknowledgment the the last Press acknowl

member of the V.D.C., is to be the

MOTOR CAR DESTROYED. Mr George Primrose, agent for Crawford, Dowling Pty. Ltd., had the was garaged at his home, on Friday night, July 9th. Mr Primrose, who had made an inspection of the car when -3 cows. Mr J. Cliff Beaufort to State parson but the mean of the standard mixed, and make the standard mixed mixed for mis pass services; the standard mixed mixed mixed mixed mixed mixed, and make the standard mixed 

FOR THE EMPIRE Nevy, Army and Air Force.

### CAPTAIN RALPH BEGGS KILLED.

### Deep regret was expressed throughout the Beaufort district on Monday at the sad news Beggs, of the A.I.F., had been second son of the late Mr and Mrs Robt. Beggs, of Buln Gherin, Beaufort, leaves a widow and two children. besides two brothers and two sisters. besides two brothers and two sisters. Entrandeen Section, during a public of the R.V.I.B. for a contribution of £85 Niawanda, and Beggs, of the A.I.F.; the sisters being to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the Miss Helen Beggs (Melbourne), and Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. The sum of 10/ is to be sent to the Much sympathy has been expressed George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton Lady Huntingfield appeal. the bereaved relatives. Captain Ralph Beggs had been follow- Gratton's interest the same year. ing pastoral pursuits in the Riverina early manhood.

Smith, Camp 57, Italy, having receiv-ed a parcel (collapsible tin) of tobacco Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. McNaughton, and Miss Cushing; secreand cigarettes from Beaufort, and Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. McNaughton, and Miss Cushing; secrewishes to thank donor or donors. Pilot-Officer John Alexander Buch-Russell eventually becoming the sole Robinson. All present formed them-Pilot-Officer John anan, of Diamond Creek, with four owner. other airmen, is missing with an air-other airmen, is missing with an air-In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh. It was arranged to ask Mr Weber to craft which left a station in Victoria on Tuesday, 6th July, on a seaward Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his speak at the musical afternoon on the journey, and failed to return. Pilot- tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 Officer Buchanan is a nephew of Dr. sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who dis-

was previously reported to be missing believed prisoner of war, is now re- Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill ported to be a prisoner of war. Pte. W. M. Fitzpatrick, a returned A.I.F. man from the Middle East, who escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth the auxiliary a successful year), and to has been serving in New Guinea, has been promoted to A./Corporal. Flying-Officer John Francis Goodis-Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th The collectors' books were distributson, of the R.A.A.F., who was killed October, 1855. m July 6, at Townsville, as the result an aircraft accident, was 22 years of age. He was the only son of Mr and Mrs Roy Goodisson, of Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla, and also leaves a sister.

Corpl. Vivian Dickman, formerly of Beaufort postal staff, writes that he is C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857. beginning to put on weight after having been in hospital. His meals at times are supplemented by fish sup-built in 1862, present Church opened in would not be nearly so satisfactory. plied by mates, who on one occasion, 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in The annual musicale was held in the returned with 16 "beauts." Fishing and 1912. cricket occupy his spare time. He has

Lieut. David Humphreys, son of Dr. and Mrs S. E. Humphreys, of Beau-ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 to the Institute, which had been forfort, is home on leave from another and enlarged 1924.

State. Lieut. Humphreys is a return- Beaufort Anglican Church establish- A box of eggs was also sent, for which ed A.I.F. soldier from the Middle ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated we were credited with the sum of £1 Aircraftman W. Beer, of Beaufort was recently home on leave.

Pte. Jack Ditchfield has been spending his leave with friends at Raglan.

### COMING EVENTS.

### MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Gifts are wanted for the Ripon Pa-

candidature of Mr Alan McDonald Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. GERS, Hon. Secy. M.H.R., for Corangamite, are invited Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W We commenced the year with a ba to meet at Beaufort Mechanics' Insti- C. Thomas, 1865.

ain a candidate at the forthcoming Serious railway accident, Beaufort receipts. In addition, we received:Hall Federal elections, will address the el- 1910 (three men killed). Hall, at 8 p.m., on Monday, August 2. 1923. Nominations from intending candi- Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 Beaufort Mark Masonic Lodge. Bank Addes for the Board of Management of 1914. the Burrumbeet & Windermere Farm-the Burrumbeet & Windermere Farm-Big Dush hit, Marrung bit side, we remitted Los/10/ to the life 1914. From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted stitute, £1 hall hire, £2 petty cash to Secretary and treasurer, leaving a balers' Co-operative Society Ltd., also for for service in the Great War, 1914-18 secretary and treasurer, leaving a bal-the position of auditor, must be lodged and 84 lost their lives. ance of £3/4/2. I would like to thank with the secretary (Mr. I. W. Stubley) and 84 lost their lives. at the registered office, Ballarat, before 1884. The Beaufort Park was opened in Miss Lewis, our president, for her splendid work and Miss noon on Tuesday, 3rd August.

be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Trawalla road honour avenue opened ditor, Mr Williams, and Press.--MARY Monday, 26th July.

V.D.C. Church Parade, Beaufort Presbyterian Church, Sunday after-

noon.

Mechanics' Hall, Friday night, July 23. 1906. St. John's Ladies' Guild Fair, Thurs- Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pur- Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen day, July 22, in C.W.A. Hall.

### AUSTRALORPS. WHITE LEGHORNS.

OUR Australorp Hen beat all breeds ed, April 13th, 1931. Competition, and our White Leghorn tion opened 1927. Day-old Chicks from £5 per 100

roody hen for £1. Eggs from 7/6 a setting. seautiful Cockerels from £2 each.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS.

Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed passed through Raglan in August, 1836. The annual meeting of the members! Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau- of the Beaufort Auxiliary of the Royal fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Victorian Institute for the Blinc. was that Captain Ralph fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Victorian Institute for the Blinc, was TF had been killed Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi- held at the Shire Hall on Thursday afin an accident in Queensland on Fri-day, July 9. Deceased, who was the smith. Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in for the absence of Miss E. Lewis (pre-

1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. sident) and several members. Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes- A letter of thanks was received from Captain George March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in-The late in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr

Carngham Station taken up as a run ing pastoral pursuits in the Riverina for a number of years, and was well-known and respected in the Beaufort district, where he spent his yauth and Beaufort and Basilie Bros., and the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and Beaufort and Basilie Bros., and Basilie Bros., and Beaufort and Basilie Bros., and Basilie Bros., and Basilie Bros., and Beaufort and Basilie Bros., and Basilie B Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson. carried Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. -- Word in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and The office-bearers were elected as has been received of Pte. W. T. Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to follow:-President, Miss E. Lewis; vice-John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander | tary, Miss K. Rodgers; treasurer, Mrs

S. E. and Mrs Humphreys, of Beau- posed of the property in 1854 to Mr Pte. A. E. Smith, of Skipton, who Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out thanks to the auditor. Mr W. L. Willito Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932.

Beaufort, in 1852.

about £30.000.

Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr The following annual reports were

Scharpe about 1860. Messrs, Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. We are pleased to be able to report a Major E. Muntz, of the A.I.F., has bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 very successful effort on behalf of the resumed his dutics in civil life as a First magistrate Beaufort goldfields local auxiliary. We started the year 1942 with a very good membership

Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr The majority of these members collect in Beaufort and the surrounding dis-

Primitive Methodist Mission com- tricts, for which we thank them. Withmenced work here in 1861, first Church out their help, the result we obtain

Presbyterian Church. Beaufort was collected at the door. Owing to been enjoying the same beautiful cli- founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia. patriotic efforts, only three meetings mate — warm days and cool nights— mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by were held during the year. A letter for the past two months. The absence first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in was received from the Board of Man-1008

First Beaufort Catholic Church open- gratitude the splendid gift of £85/10/

Salvation Army active body at Wa- the members, which was sent to Mr terloo about 1890. First Fiery Creek diggings broke out the Lady Huntingfield Memorial Ap-

on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's peal. Life governorship certificates garden in 1855 In 1868 township site surveyed and the Misses J. Hannah and Susan Ball.

Congratulatory letters and telegrams named Beaufort. First Crown land sale held at Beau- were sent to several members during the year. We thank our treasurer, the

fort, March 18th, 1858. Railway line from Ballarat to Beauditing the books, and all who helped fort opened 1874.

First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) to make our effort such a successful register of State School, No. 60, Beau- one. We are now starting our 1943 effort, dated 1864.

fort. There are many calls, but we Ripon Shire created a district, 12th feel sure each one will do his or her triotic and Comforts Club's Austerity April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De- best for this most deserving cause, and cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated thank God for the gift of sight. --A meeting of those interested in the 1914, and foundation stone present EPHIE LEWIS, President; K. RODance of £4/5/3. Total receipts for the

tute, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20. Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na- year were £87/8/5. We have 31 mem-The Hon. Alan McDonald, M.H.R., tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. bers at 1/ each, making £1/11/. Colmember for Corangamite, who is ag- Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903. lections formed the greater part of our

ectors of Beaufort, in the C.W.A. Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and Mrs Halpin, 10/ sale of eggs. £1/1/

from Fiery Creek Lodge, and £1 from

splendid work, and Miss Rodgers Beaufort's first and second units for (secretary) for her ready assistance The Ripon Shire Revision Court will A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. at all times. Special thanks to our au-

> 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and ROBINSON, Hon. Treasurer, Park opened 1927. Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th August 23, 1939.

November, 1918. C.R.B. work on Western Highway Beaufort Town Band queen carnival Euchre and dance, Waterloo Mech- Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston anics' Hall, to-night (Saturday, July First closer settlement, in district Queen of Queens.

Annual meeting subscribers, Skipton Five thousand acres, Trawalla Es- "Beaufort Chronicle" established and District Bush Nursing Association, tate subdivided for 'closer settlement 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874.

> chased for soldier settlement, 1921. & Klunder in 1890. The office was de-First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and

Beaufort Higher Elementary School Beaufort district soldiers for Middle opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941. n 1928 Beaufort water supply pipe line open- Quotas of £15,000 each for First Lib-

in the last Burnley Egg Laying Beaufort electricity supply power sta- Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 was 4th, proving nothing better in Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928. King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic

Agricultural Society formed, 1870; and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised SPECIAL OFFER - 20 Chicks for your golden jubilee celebrated 1920. £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden Kings. jubilee 1937.

A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car-Add 2/ to every order, and this is edunded if box is returned in good 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge established Olub and P.O.W. Fund, November-De-cember, 1942, realised f931. Queen of V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - E;-Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish- nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts order in 1 week. Chicks available about 1st July. Beaufort Oddfellows, Lodge estab-Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd-ery Wednessay mgin. Golf Club. — In recess SWEENEY BROS, Tarara Poultry Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab-Farm, Ararat. Golf Club.

### R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY

selves into a committee.

It was decided to send a letter of

Letters are to be sent to Miss M

Tulloch (who was a collector for some

Mrs W. Holdsworth, who has been ill

ed, and the next meeting is to be held

Picture Theatre. The sum of £1/15/5

agement, acknowledging with deep

warded by the treasurer. Mrs Robinson.

8/. The president collected 10/ from

Hedger, as the auxiliary's donation to

were presented to Mrs Roxburgh and

Press, and Mr Lloyd Williams for au-

hire of £1, from Miss Lewis: 5/ from

Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862

The latter business was purchased by

erty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War

for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43.

re-built in January, 1939.

16th September.

in August.

presented:-

### ANNUAL MEETING



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. - Third

Monday 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

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) : Town Band Social. - Every Monday night.

Younger Set. - Third Monday in each month. Swimming Club Committee.

First Thursday in each month. Volunteer Defence Corps. --

Golf Club. - In recess.

also for the position of Auditor, must Presbyterian Church. --- Lexton, 11; Registered Office on or before 12 noon, Beaufort, 4 - Rev. A. C. Milne. Tuesday, 3rd August, 1943.

The retiring Directors, Mr. A. R shaw and two comrades at 2.30 p.m. BELL, Trawalla, retire from the Board for evening service. by effluxion of time, but eligible for reelection, and offer themselves accord- ASSISTS THE DINKUM AUSSIES. ingly.

VAWDREY, A.C.A. (Aust.) ed upon application to the Registered FOR TROOPS. Office of the Society or the Beaufort Branch Office.

By order of the Directors. J. W. STUBLEY, Secretary. 14/7/43.

### FEDERAL ELECTION

### THE HON.

ALAN McDONALD, M.H.R.,

MEMBER FOR CORANGAMITE, WILL ADDRESS THE Electors of BEAUFORT, in the C.W.A. HALL, at 8 p.m. on

2nd AUGUST, 1943. (Inserted by R. C. HODGETTS Beaufort).

in the Candidature of the Hon MILNE, of Carngham. ALAN McDONALD, M.H.R., for the Federal Seat of Corangamite, are in- 5/ REWARD. — Strayed from my rederal seat of collargament, the ME-vited to attend a Meeting at the ME-CHANICS' INSTITUTE, BEAUFORT ings, five months old. H. T. SLEE. 1943. R. C. HODGETTS, Convener. LOST, Gold Dress Ring, cluster of

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Subscrib- Apply Golden Age Hotel. ers to the SKIPTON & DISTRICT EUCHRE and DANCE at WATERLOO BUSH NURSING ASSOCIATION will tal must be paid, not later than JULY Correspondent. 31st. Failure to comply means further FOR SALE, one extra good Milker

BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon ENSON, Beaufort. Shire, and the centre of an import- ST. JOHN'S LADIES' GUILD FAIR

be lodged with the undersigned at the Waterloo, 2 — Rev. J. P. MacDougall. Salvation Army. - Major Burkin-

BEGGS, Beaufort, and Mr A. CAMP- for young people's service, and 8 p.m. AUSTERITY STORE

The retiring Auditor in Mr E. G.  $\mathbf{Y}$ OUR unwanted Camp Oven, from Box. Kettles, Crockery, and Fowls Forms of Nomination may be obtain- can be TURNED INTO COMFORTS

THANKS FOR ALL GIFTS RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

### SHIRE OF RIPON.

### **REVISION COURT.**

NOTICE is hereby given that an OPEN COURT will be held at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on MON-DAY, the 26th day of JULY, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to revise the Voters' Lists for the NORTH, EAST, and WEST Ridings of the Shire of Ripon.

PHILIP RUSSELL, President Beaufort, 16/7/43.

REAUFORT Presbyterian Church. V.D.C. CHURCH PARADE, 4 p.m., ▲ MEETING of all those interested SUNDAY, 18th. Preacher. Rev. A. C.

Sapphires in centre. £1 Reward.

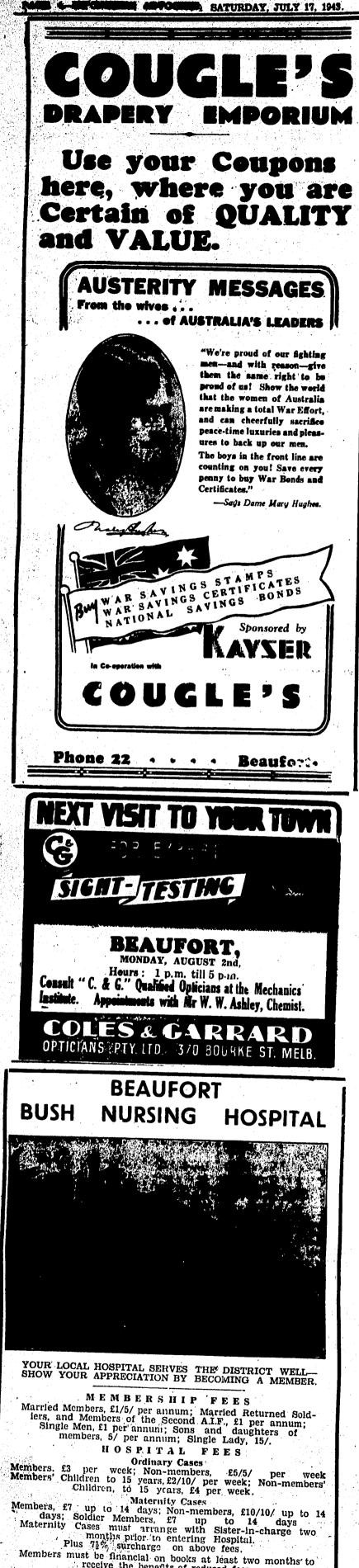
MECHANICS, 17th JULY, aid be held in the Mechanics' Hall, on FRI- School Funds; good floor; efficient DAY, JULY 23rd, at 8 p.m. All out- M.C. Blay's Orchestra. Admission: 2/ standing debts due to Skipton Hospi- Gents.; 1/ Ladies. JOHN MCERVALE,

(Jersey). Apply to JAMES STEV-

ant Wool-growing and Farming District. will be held on THURSDAY, JULY Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- 22nd, in the C.W.A. Hall. To be opres, is close to the town. Population of ened at 3 o'clock by Mrs. H. P. MAC-Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, KENZIE. Various Stalls and Afternoon Tea. Admission, 1/.

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receive the benefits of reduced fees. Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A. R. BEGGS, PERCY T. STEVENSON, President

Shire Council.

(Continued from page 1.) nine city councillors to 15 outside

From Shire of Seymour, with reference to electricity supply undertaking. fixed for July 26th. The Council was asked to request its The president — A lot of mainten- self. He would like another trustee ap-Parliamentary representatives to op- ance work was required in the East pointed. The original amount of £100 pose a Compulsory Acquisition Bill. \_\_\_\_ Riding. The shoulders needed groding was donated some years ago by the late Cr. McKay said the Government had power now to take over any such plant. No action was taken.

From Loans Director, concerning pennant won for securing more than and he would suggest that they be patrick. quota in Third Liberty Loan. The secretary handed the pennanta green one with a star-to the presi-

From Victorian Decentralisation League. stating that annual conference will be held on 17th and 18th August. Received.

From Skipton Hospital, asking for increased grant.

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that it be referred to the estimates. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. Cr. McKay - He would support the grant, if it were for baby health work. He thought their vote for the purpose was niggardly, and he suggested that they consider increasing the vote to Beaufort and Skinton in the same proportion as in the past. But for the baby health centre at the B.N. Hospital, the Council would be put to considerable expense in providing this facility. The motion to refer the matter to the estimates meeting was carried From John Ball, Raglan, asking for

water supply from pipe line. **Referred** to Water Commission From Mrs R. Fiscalini, Ararat. thanking Council for letter of sympathy in

her recent bereavement. Received. Notification of eight births in the

shire was received. From Liquid Fuel Control Board, acknowledging correspondence re producer gas fitment on trucks, and use of petrol for electioneering purposes, and stating that Council's comments had been noted. — The matter of gas producer fitment was referred to the Advisory Committee, on the motion of Cr

From Electricity Commission, stating that street lighting could be resumed. and restrictions on lighting were removed where lights were not visible from the sea, and asking for particulars of action taken in Beaufort. -Referred to Electricity Supply Committee. The president said he noticed the light at Lawrence and Neill streets intersection was not working properly on Wednesday night. Cr. MacPhie -They would find it was just a temporary mishap. The secretary said the local police officer had ordered Mr Hall to put the light out on the power house. From Ballarat and Colac Electricity Supply stations, stating that the lights at Carranballac and Skipton would be restored. --- Received. From Chas. Lewis, Waterloo, comp-

laining of state of South lane. - Referred to North Riding members.

From War Damage Insurance Com nission, drawing attention to amount of premiums outstanding, and giving a list of same. --- The secretary said action should be taken to recover them. Cr. McDonald moved that the neces sary action be taken. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried. From E. Gillingham, road ranger

Beaufort, reporting two impounding: for the month. He stated that he was convinced that all eligible dogs were registered at Wattle Grange Stud. eceived

From E. H. Rogers, Beaufort, applying for permission to remove two borer-infested trees near his property. -Referred to North Riding councillors. GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Roddis - Among trees planted on the Snake Valley-Smythesdale road there were misses. He moved that the misses be replaced, and tree guards attended to. Seconded by Cr. Wills and carried. Cr. Kirkpatrick - There were a

good many potholes on the Stockyard Hill road, particularly at Shoak Hill, -Referred to engineer.

Cr. McKay asked that the grader be used on the road from the Eurambeen gate to the Western Highway. A road (where the old school was) leading to the back Eurambeen-Streatham road also needed attention. There was a washaway at Pickford's bridge. Drew's lane at Raglan needed some attention; there being a hole in the culvert. ----Noted by engineer. Cr. Hinton said the road leading to

Vite Vite, and also Waldron's road were in a bad state, and he asked the engineer to have them attended to with the grader. Cr. Schlicht said the stop signals or

both sides of Lawrence Street had almost disappeared. Could they get them re-painted, as drivers were not observing the rule now, and were going round on the wrong side, and not stopping at the intersection? If they put the signals in, they might save an ac-

Cr. MacPhie — He would like ther to go into the matter of a more permanent stop sign. The prosecuting officer could deal with offenders who went round on the wrong side. The matter was left in the hands c

the North Riding members, on the placed in the next motion of Cr. MacPhie. Cr. MacPhie drew the attention of Cr. Wills moved that the

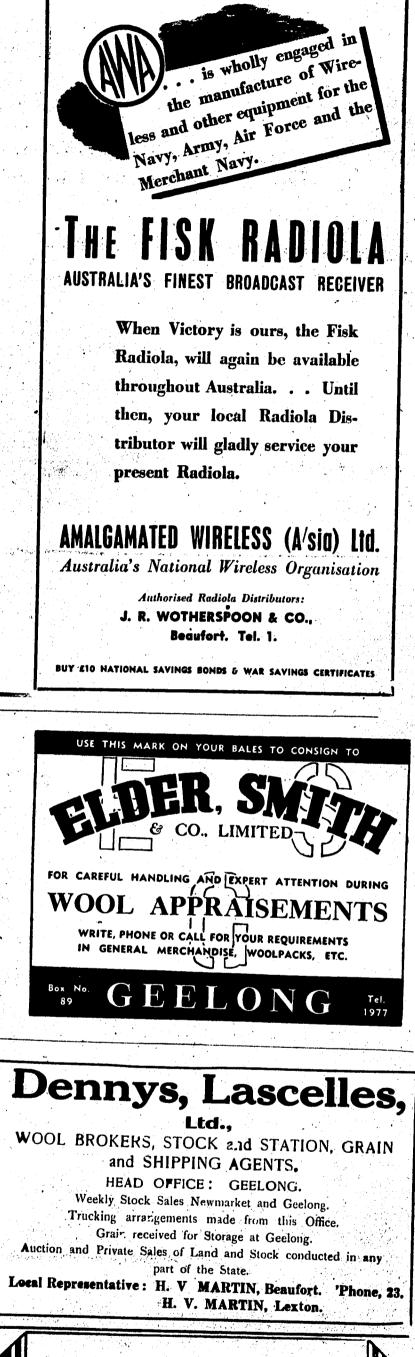
the engineer to potholes in the Church tion be adopted. Seconded by Cr. road, Trawalla. The scour on the back MacPhie, and carried. brought under the engineer's notice. of Ripon Distress Account in the State The shire electoral revision court was Savings Bank-about £128. The trust-

off roads before the dry weather. Cr. McDonald spoke in support. The Cr. Schlicht was appointed as the

depreciation amounts fell due shorty, the motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirk- point, but he was satisfied with Cr

Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok.

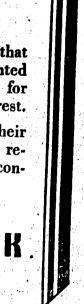
term loan.



SAVINGS BANK INTEREST Savings Bank Regulations prescribe that

depositors' passbooks must be presented to the Bank once in each year for examination and insertion of interest. Depositors who have not presented their passbooks since 8th June last are requested to do so at their earliest convenience.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK.' OF AUSTRALIA



Cr. McKay pointment of a dog inspector in the sugges- East Riding.

Cr. Russell - The position was that shire delegates. No further action was Ragian road had already been The secretary referred to the Shire post offices, and they only got two applicants: neither being a returned sol

Cr. Roddis further explained the matter, and said three members of the family of the man appointed were killed at Gallipoli. He was as near a returned soldier as they could get. secretary said two £500 water supply other trustee with the secretary, on Cr. McKay - That was not the

Russell's explanation. RETIRING COUNCILLORS. - The Ripon Shire councillors who retire by effluxion of time in August are Crs. A

MacPhie (North Riding), P. Russell (East Riding), and T. Wills (West Riding). The election takes place on Saturday, August 28, and so far there is no likelihood of any of the retiring councillors being opposed.

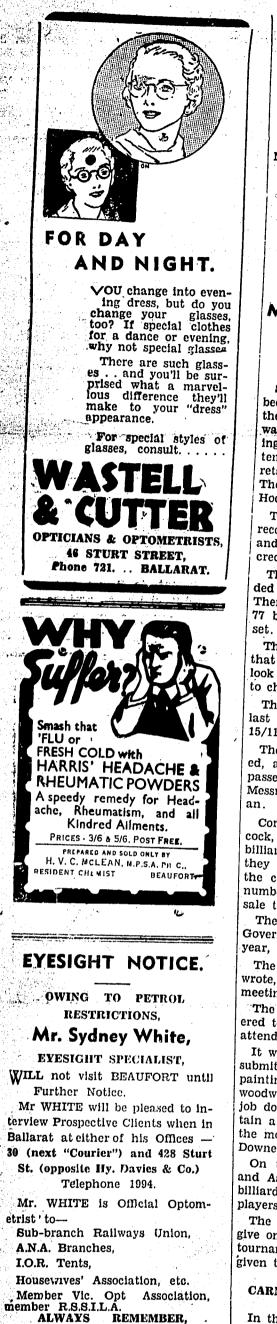
MOTHERS' CLUB. - The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Club was held at the local School on Friday afternoon, 9th July; the chair being occupied by the president (Mrs C. V. Wyllie). Apologies were received from several absentees. A letter was rear from Mrs R. Fiscalini, Ararat, returning thanks for expression of sympathy in her recent bereavement. Accounts amounting to £12/5/4 were passed for payment. It was decided to order a dozen copies of the September issue of "The Review." A profit of £4/8/ on the last social afternoon was reported. In regard to the proposal for internal heating of the science room at the school. it was reported that the correspondent of the School Committee was enquiring into the cost of same. Volunteers to distribute the children's cocoa for the month were allotted their duties. A street stall was arranged to raise funds.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. — The president of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., Mr C. V. Wyllie, conducted the business at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night, held at the Mechanics' Institute. Ten members were present The report of the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors was laid on the table. Copies of a statement sent by the Melbourne Interstate Conference of Friendly Societies to the Minister for Health (Mr E. J. Holloway), expressing their apprehension at the suggestion to introduce on a national scale, health benefits, which they alone have provided on a voluntary and contributory basis. A circular was read from the A.N.A. Branch Secretaries' Council, submitting constitution and rules, stating that same had been approved by the Board of Directors. and urging secretary to join. --- It was decided that the secretary join the organisation and the branch pay his subscription, on the motion of Messrs. M. Hinsch and A. Broadbent. A new member, Norman Cleary, was elected, and given a hearty welcome by N. S. McLeo (treasurer) reported a Cr. balance of £205/3/11'in the general account, and a balance of £28/6/8 to the credit of the sick pay account. Accounts totalling £17/7/ were passed for payment. The balance-sheets for the past halfyear, which were adopted, showed the following balances:-Sick Fund, Cr. balance, £41/9/4; Medical and Management Fund, Cr. £147/4/5; Contingency Fund, Cr. £11/10/9; Hospital Benefit Fund, Cr., £3/19/3. The balance of assets over liabilities was £216/15/4. and there is a membership of 167. Messrs. P. T. Stevenson and F. S. Latch certified to the correctness of accounts. On the motion of Messrs. McLeod and Hinsch, it was decided to donate six selected books to the children's library at the local Mechanics' Institute.



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tended by seven members and the sec- your stern, and doing nothing about more than 13000. retary-librarian (Mrs C Gillingham) it. Imagine being a stoker, working The penny-halfpenny a week collec-

The secretary-librarian reported that and staying down there on the job £25,000 weekly to Red Cross.

Correspondence was read from Alcock, Thompson & Co., with regard to billiard cues. - The president said they had made a satisfactory job of the cues. He suggested that a certain number of these cues be offered for sale to players.

The secretary-librarian was empowered to have the lock of the back door attended to

It was decided to accept the estimate ubmitted by Mr F. J. Webster for painting the interior and exterior A pretty wedding was celebrated at

The president said he wanted to

### CARNGHAM A.C.F. SHEEP DRIVE.

**PAINTS**, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian lon, J. McKay, D. McDonald, Chas. of the bride). The reception was held 1/10; total, £163/1/10. ter, A. Bain, W. Sutherland, J. Fal-lon, J. McKay, D. McDoneld Chool Lewis, and little Ruth Dawson (nieces Commercial Banking Company, £9 trict; our treasurer, Mrs D. MacInnes, our Sashes, Mouldings, Cement Sheets McDonald, F. Casley, Ed. Nunn, A. at the home of the bride's parents, in The secretary reported that the sum works secretary, Miss Jessie Roberts, iologd the A W A S. To these ladies McCook, F. Fenton; a total of 36 the big dining-room, which was beau- of £11/5/ for interments was out- joined the A.W.A.S. To these ladies which were sold by Coghlan Boase Pty. tifully decorated with flowers. A wed-standing; and for one that had been we express our sincere thanks for the Ltd., and realised £39/9/5. In addi-tion, cash donations were marked the gift of the bride's two owing for six months, he was instruct-branch during their terms of office. tion, cash donations were received sisters, Mesdames S. Dawson and W. ed to write and solicit payment. from Wm. Morcombe, Thos. Lewis Hinchcliffe), was made and decorated Miss Nickols and Mr J. Lancey hav- We also desire to thank those who so make the factor of the factor each £2; W. Brumby, junr., Jas. Al-by Mrs W. Hinchcliffe. Many congrat-len. each £1/5/: D Mokov W Mrs W. Hinchcliffe. Many congrat-ing asked the chairman to get bran-ity tables. We gratefully acknowledge State, Ocean, and Scottish Union As-len, each £1/5/; D. McKay, N. McIn-tosh, each £1/2/6: Mrs Cunningham ulatory telegrams were received. On ches of a tree and suckers growing ity tables. We gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to Mr W. Meadows bank, Alf Nunn, W. Kerr, Robt. white lace blouse and navy accessor- to do the work. McCook, Dave and Andy Ringin, each is. The happy couple left by car; the It was decided, on the motion of supplied at our many functions, also It was decided, on the motion of the artists of the Ararat Music Circle tal of £215/7, and making a grand to-

The president said they had expen- a few yards away, and pointing collection scheme on the British patded £12/14/2 on children's books, straight at you. No amount of public- tern. Mr W. G. Mahoney was appoint- did sum of £274/6/10. Members' There was a fine assortment of about ity, no colourful write-ups, no guff ab- ed organiser for New South Wales, and weekly subscriptions accounted for £64 77 books, which would be a great as- out the little silver badge, above all, (in March, 1943, the scheme was laun- 5/8, and afternoon teas realised £10 no medals, can do honour to men like ched in that State. The secretary-librarian mentioned these. Don't attempt an adequate re-that the school teachers had had a compense. You won't get it in the the cause and opened a campaign in the sum of £8/3/2, and special donalook at the books, and were suggesting hear one man telling another that he of the Trades Hall Councils in each July 1st, 1942, a ball was held, and to children that they should join The president also mentioned that can get as much petrol as he wants by State was emisted until the solution of the net return from this was 140/14/10. Last month's billiond tobless and only spread throughout the Commonwealth Our sincere thanks are due to Mrs. can get as much petrol as he wants by State was enlisted until the scheme the net return from this was £48/12/10. last month's billiard takings were £11 using one of them; when I read a letter including Tasmania. to a newspaper, complaining that the Collections are made through the lates, and took sole charge of the raf-The financial statement was adopt- writer has had difficulty in obtaining shop slewards of various trade unions fling of same; the magnificent achieed, and accounts amounting to £25/2/ extra petrol for the shooting scason; by house-to-house canvass, cr by ded- vement of her efforts being £30. This passed for payment, on the motion of when I see photographs of thousands uction of sixpence a month from wor-included a most generous donation of Messrs. A. Downe and H. J. Buchan- of cars at a race meeting, for which a kers' wages. The money is forwarded £10 from Mr J. Pickford, to whom our special, fast train service is run; when to the Red Cross Prisoner of War Fund deep gratitude is expressed. On Sep-I hear of any instance of more petrol by trade union officials or by employ- tember 19th the results of our Ameribeing used than the bare essential min. ers. imum, this is what I think of \_\_\_\_\_ An indication of the goodwill with profit from this being £67/12/10. On A torpedoed tanker, ablaze at which Red Cross is regarded by the Novr. 25th a stall was held at the sea, with all its accompanying hor- Trade Union movement was shown by Cross Roads sale, and our funds benea unanimous resolution, passed at the fited to the extent of £17/19/5. We That's your extra 10 gallons of pet- recent annual congress of the A.C.T.U. are greatly indebted to our most en-The president mentioned that the rol, sir and madam; that's last week's in Melbourne, "that Congress recom- thusiastic president, Mrs J. E. B. Government grant was £11/10/ this little wangle with the garage on the mends to all Unions that all possible White, for her wonderful organisation and zealous efforts in making this un-/ear, against £5/10/ last year. The Library Association of Victoria wrote, giving notice of the annual —Ouoted from "HM Corvette." The resolution was moved by the dertaking such an outstanding success. New South Wales representative of the On Deer. 9th a social evening resulted Miners' Union, whose members have in a profit of £5/12/. In March several approximation of the one of the one of the social evening resulted the annual —Ouoted from "HM Corvette." kept up their donations steadily, even sacks containing clothing and materiwhen they are on strike. WEDDING BELLS. CEMETERY TRUST HERBERT - PRENTICE. OUARTERLY MEETING. voodwork of the Institute, to have the St. Mary's Church of England, Lexton The quarterly meeting of the Beau- £27/10/ was cleared. To Mrs G. Brebjob done, and in the meantime to ob- on Saturday, 8th May, when Dulcie fort Cemetery Trust was held at the ner we tender our sincere thanks for tain a price for painting the fence, on Emily, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Shire Hall on Thursday night, 15th her generous donation of a dinner, to

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Buangor. RED CROSS ANNUAL REPORT.

WHITE LEGHORNS.

Twenty-five thousand Victorian industrial workers are contributing £600 Imagine being on the bridge of a a month to the Red Cross Prisoner of been added to the children's library at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. This was announced at the committee meet. the ship alongside struck by a tor-the ship alongside struck by a tor-the beaufort mechanics institute. This ing the ship alongside struck by a tor-the ship alongside struck by a tor-the total amount raised since the in-dustrial scheme was started is now senting the fourth annual report, cov-

The chair was occupied by Mr R. C. half-naked, many feet below the wa- tion in Australia is based upon a since Hodgetts (president)

the motion of Messrs. J. Duke and A. J. Prentice, "Thurlan," Lexton, was July, when there were present-Mes- be raffled in aid of this function. The married to Harry Herbert, second son srs. J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman) profit from the sale of Christmas On the motion of Messrs. Downe of the late Mr H. Herbert and Mrs E. J. Muntz D. Stevenson, A. Parker cards and calendars amounted to £2. and Ashley, it was decided that the Herbert, of Waterloo. Rev. W. J. and A. S. Duncan (secretary). The 1/, and seven copies of "The Story of billiard cues be offered for sale to Tame officiated. The bride, who chose secretary apologised for the absence of the Red Cross' realised £2/12/6. Bank ivory satin, from which fell a graceful Mr. W. O'Sullivan, who was ill.

Roma Hinchcliffe (nieces of bride) paid by Trust during quarter - Sec- were despatched to headquarters. Inwere frocked alike in pale blue taffeta; retary's salary, £2/10/; petty cash cluded in these were 49 knitted artic-Snake Valley, Carngham, Chepstowe head. Miss Betty Ball (niece of the E. Crick, £3/12/; insurance, 10/; Ste- linen, books, and magazines. Our fineach was given by A. C. Roddis, H. carrying a bouquet of pink roses and quarter. — April, ±10/13/; May, ±2 waste drive for our rubber that Bendis J Wills J Smith W Molecular for Mr C. Herbert supported his 7/6; June, £4/2/; total, £17/2/6; Dr. material was carried out. This was a HAVELOCK AND NEILL STREETS, RODALS, J. WILLS, J. Smith, W. McLean brother as best man. During the sign- for quarter, £6/16/10. Interments, 5; Dig success, and we didne the book of the ground purchased—1 single allotment; White for establishing a depot at her book of the ground purchased—1 single allotment; white for establishing a depot at her book of the book of Roddis, J. Wills, J. Smith, W. McLean brother as best man. During the sign- for quarter, £6/16/10. Interments, 5; big success, and we thank Mrs B. E. Wookey, Jas. Roddis, Jas Roddis, ing of the register, the ladies of the ground purchased—1 single allotment; white for establishing a upper single function of the memorials erected, 2. Amount to cre-Nunn, H. Gardner, Les Morcombe, W. organ. When leaving the Church, lucky dit of Trust: War Loan, £100; war Sa- concerce. During the year we horseshoes were placed on the bride's vings Certificates, £24; balance credit services of three valued members. Our Nunn, Ryan Bros., J. Oddie, G. Cos-ter. A. Bain. W. Sutherland T. Fall arm by Dawn Hinchcliffe, Nancy Savings Bank, £30; balance credit secretary, Mrs H. Parker, left the dis-

tosh, each £1/2/6; Mrs Cunningham leaving for the honeymoon, the bride near family graves cut, the secretary our indebtedness to Mr W. Meadows and Ern Green leaving for the honeymoon, the bride near family graves cut, the secretary and to the members of his orchestra

illan, Mrs W. T. Brown, Vincent Mar-tin, 10/ each: sundries 11/ and a to Geelong. Mr and Mrs Herbert have the secretary to make a record in the sistance in various ways. To Mr Downe books of a trust fund opened, by re- sistance in various ways. To Mr Downe quest of Mesdames Driver and Doug- of the C.B.C.S., Beaufort, our thanks

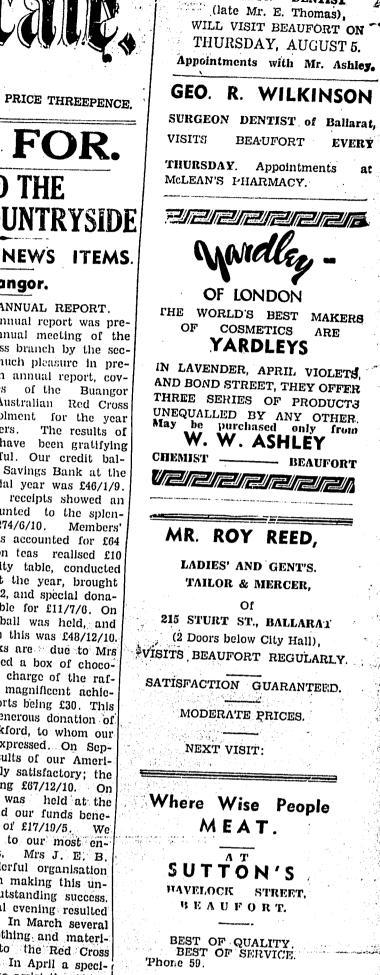
a memorial in the Cemetery. The following accounts were passed those who have so generously given dofor payment:-P.M.G., 'phone rents nations, monetary or otherwise, or who £1/12/6; 'phone calls, 3/10; petty cash have assisted us in any way whatso-OUR Australorp Hen beat all breeds 3/2; secretary's salary, £2/10/; total, ever, and also express our deep appreci-

"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates President; . IDA M. BRENNAN, Hon throughout the Townships of Secretary. Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skiprefunded if box is returned in good ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- TO any Person giving Information t order in 1. week. Chicks. available) about 1st July. SWEENEY BROS, Tarara Poultry Brewster, and Lexton. am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan

ing on Monday night, which was at-tended by seven members and the secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham). It. Imagine being a stoker, working The penny-nanpenny a work conce branch of the Australian from cross the chair was occupied by Mrs D. C. half-naked, many feet below the wa- tion in Australia is based upon a simi- Society. Our enrolment for the year Society of the penny-nanpenny a work of the p ons, knowing exactly what they mean 6,000,000 British workers are giving our year's work have been gratifying totalled 57 members. The results of recceipts for the month were £42/8/6, shovelling coal or turning wheels, con- Last year the Australian Red Cross ance in the State Savings Bank at the and most successful. Our credit baland expenditure £25/2/; the present centrating, making no mistakes, dis- Society approached the Australian end of the financial year was £46/1/9. regarding what you know may be only Council of Trades Unions to sponsor a Our total yearly receipts showed an al were despatched to the Red Cross Civilian Relief Depot. In April a special opportunity table to assist the China Famine Relief Appeal raised £5/5/. Our next effort was a ball held on April train; and her tulle veil was held in The books and accounts were exam- contributions to Victorian Divisional interest to June 30th was 17/3. Our The president said he wanted to place by a halo of orange blos- ined by Messrs. Wotherspoon and tournament, and Mr McNaughton had shell with with with shell of place by a halo of orange blos- ined by Messrs. Wotherspoon and the shell with the she tournament, and Mr McNaughton had som. She carried a sheaf of pale pink Muntz and found correct. Fiven them a prize also Her two little trainbearers, Valma and ing financial statement: — Amounts purchase of materials. Seven parcels In the recent drive for the A.C.F. in a band of tiny flowers around the sexton, £10/7/6; sexton's salary, £6; A. chiefs, and a large quantity of old band of tiny flowers around the sexton, £10/7/6; sexton's salary, £6; A. linen books and magazines Our flaand Mortchup districts, 2 sheep each bridegroom) was bridesmaid, wearing venson Bros. 5/; J. R. Wotherspoon ancial year closed with a credit balwere given by Brown Bros., Les J. bridegroom) was bridesmaid, wearing venson Bros., 5/; J. R. wotnerspoon and Jen Greenbank and Len Greenbank One pale pink taffeta, with a short veil, and & Co., 3/; total, £23/18/4. Receipts for ance of £46/8/6. In July an extensive Greenbank and Len Greenbank. One carrying a bouquet of pink roses and quarter. — April, £10/13/; May, £2 waste drive for old rubber and scrap material was carried out. This was a junr., Mrs Morcombe, J. Stevenson, J organ. When leaving the Church, lucky dit of Trust: War Loan, £100; War Sa- collected. During the year we lost the . Mrs Sarah, J., Reg, and Ern Green-bank, Alf Nunn W Kerr Bobt wore a tailored navy costume, with was instructed to request the sexton and to the members of his orchestra for the excellent and voluntary music  $f_1$ ; R. Gardner, R. Howlett, T. McQu-honeymoon being spent in Bendigo and Messrs. Muntz and Parker, to instruct to the artists of the Ararat Music Circle When the solution of the artists of the Ararat Music Circle las, in connection with the erection of are due for his kindness in auditing our books. We are most grateful to ation of all our members for their wholehearted co-operation during the past 12 months.-MARY J. WHITE

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Don't run down the town in which you get your living. It stamps you as a "moaner" and may do other folk much harm.

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

### PAGE 2-RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943. DEATH.

McCALLUM. --- On 23rd July, "Novar" Hospital, Ballarat, Donald, beloved husband of Lilias, and loving William, Malcolm, (deceased), George (deceased), Chris-(Maryborough), Arthur (detopher (Marybo ceased), Albert Maryborough), Adeline (Mrs J. L. McErvale). Funeral, Beaufort Cemetery, at p.m. to-day (Saturday).

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1943.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

People would be well advised place more faith in their own efforts than their future prospects, and to forget those things that are past that will not help them.

**RAINFALL**. — The tailing to the formation of the set o Beaufort Police Court.

ham of Waterloo cut his hand severely Australian Navy. Since the meeting, while working in the bush, and several the chairman received a letter from stitches had to be inserted. ritches had to be inserted. \_\_\_\_\_\_ The private Leo Kelly, dated 24th January, The following district states are re- Beautort with reprivate Leo Kelly, dated 24th January, The following district states are re- Beautort with reprivate Leo Kelly, dated 24th January, The following district states are re- Beautort with reprivate Leo Kelly, dated 24th January, The following district states are re- Beautort with reprivate Leo Kelly, dated 24th January, The following district states are re- Beautort with respect to the relative states are re- Beautort with respect to the relative states are re- Beautort with respect to the relative states are re- Beautort with respect to the relative states are re- Beautort with respect to the relative states are re- Beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the relative states are re- beautort with respect to the respect to th

suffered a bereavement on 22nd July piece of light tin or board inside your £19/7/6, topping the market, to £15

R.S.L. CONFERENCE: In By a single state of the state of t branch decided on Wednesday to ad- or at Austerily Store. vise the Federal executive that it did not approve admittance into the league of members of the C.M.F. who had

served in combat areas. BEAUFORT V.D.C. — The members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. of the Beaufort I and signalling practised platoon drill and signalling at the Beaufort Park on Sunday after-the Beaufort Park on Sunday after-dent), a former Beaufort resident, Mr S. Hayes. They afterwards attended He was the only son of the late Mr and lor, Baangal. Skipton, 39/10 to 35/7. Church parade at the Presbyterian Mrs W. Ingram, and the brother of averaging 37/10; 88 Corriedale weth-Church parade at the Presbyterian Miss Winnie Ingram, of Beaufort. Ab-Church, to mark the third anniversary Church, to mark the third anniversary Miss Winnie Ingram, of Beaufort. Ab-out 10 years ago Mr Ingram went from Melbourne to Red Cliffs as an engine-39/1 to 29/10, averaging 36/1; 68 merparade was held on Wednesday night, driver to the Red Cliffs Co-operative ino wethers and xbd ewes and ram, and tin hats were handed in. The pla- Fruit Company-a position he held for Mr J. G. George, Lake Goldsmith, wetoon will again parade this (Saturday) eight years. He was then appointed to thers 26/1 to 21/1, ewcs 28/9 to 23/10; afternoon.

organisers of the Beaufort Prisoners of as he was affectionately called by all merino wethers, estate late Andrew War Shop desire to thank all helpers his workmates and friends, was of a Fraser, Beaufort, wethers to 31/9; 11 War Shop desire to thank all heipers most likeable disposition, true and Corriedale cross wethers, Mr Robert trusty, and held in high esteem among Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 31/4; 10 merino Mesdames Charles, H. Anderson, Jones his fellows, and one of nature's gent-North, and Vertigan. Receipts were lemen. He will be deeply mourned, not ewes, Mr Max E. L. Watkin, Main £13/13/6. Cash donations were:-Mr only by his devoted wife and sister, but Lead, 19/10, 50 lambs 29/1 to 26/7, av G. Cook, 5/; Mr C. Whitfield, 2/; Mrs by all his numerous friends. His re- eraging 27/11; 12 comeback wethers G. Cook, 5/; Mr C. Whitfield, 2/; Mrs by an ins numerous mends. mis re- eraging 21/11, 12 comband, worker and ram, Messrs. J. and F. L. Ball, Cemetery on the 20th inst. The funer-Ragian, ewes 15/1, 21 lambs 40/1 to Tucker, 2/; Miss A. Anderson, 2/, the Cemetery on the 20th inst. The funer-and Mrs Higgins, 4/; Mrs Hamilton al was attended by representatives of 5/; Mr G. Daniels, 10/; Mrs Cum-the A.N.A., the R.S.S.A.I.L.A., the Staff of the Mildure Comparison, the Staff of the Mildure Comparison, the Goldsmith 24/3: 18 lambs Mr. B. 35; mings, 10/; Mrs McIntyre, £1; Mrs staff of the Mildura Co-operative Fruit Goldsmith, 24/3; 18 lambs, Mr, R. 55.

### RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

branch of the Red Cross Society (Mrs Last Post," and two minutes' silence wethers, Mr C. M. Flynn, Waterloo, A. Campbell) was in the chair at the was observed. The coffin-bearers were wethers, Mr C. M. Flynn, Waterloo, fortnightly business and work meet- Mr W. G. Hellyer (representing Beau- crossbreds 29/7, merinos to 27/10; 59 fortnightly business and work meet- Mr W. G. Hellyer (representing Beau-ing of that organisation, held at the fort), Cr. F. J. Ransom (R.S.L.) Corriedale wethers, Mr W. D. Brown, Messrs P. Grisold, H. Rowles (A.N.A.) Chepstowe, 34/ to 41/10, averaging 39/,

ters, thanking the branch for goods erative Fruit Companies. sent to the depot at Ballarat, and also for the hospitality shown to Miss Lo- MISS MARGARET DAVIES.

A Red Cross roll call drive is to be

held; posters, stickers, and badges to be sent for, and each member to try

Miss Hooke; Mrs A. Campbell, magaall, sugar; Miss D. Jones, Lady White can print your own Wrappers.

The following is a list of the work **B**EAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon handed in at the meeting:—Sewing: Shire and the centre of an import. Miss Wotherspoon, pair pyjamas; Miss Troy, shirt, Knitting: Long-sleeved f

## PATRIOTIC AND

Harold Chris-Chris-Chris-Ade-Ade-Ade-T. Wrsw. C. McLean, P. T. Stevenson, A. A. Downe, retary), C. M. Flynn, A. A. Downe, Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. F. M. Carttle – 133 were yarded, includ-ing 55 bullocks, two trucks being prime havy weights, remainder good trade ut a retary), C. M. Flynn, A. A. Downe, mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. F. M. Anologies were received for Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. Flynn, M. Substration Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. Flynn, M. Substration Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. Flynn, M. Substration Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. Flynn, M. Substration Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. Flynn, M. Substration Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. Flynn, M. Substration Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. M. Flynn, M. Substration Mrs W. G. Gillingham, and Miss A. T. G. Stewart. Apologies were received for Mrs W. G. Gillingham and Miss M. Anderson. Car-Mrs W. G. Gillingham and Miss M. Anderson. Car-MR. and Mrs. W. T. HUTTON, jurr... wish to express their heartfelt and sincere thanks to their many kind re-latives and friends for letters, card memory expressions of sympathy in their recent sad and sudden berea-wement; especially thanking Drs. Humphreys and MacLeod, sisters at the Hospital, Mrs F. Latch, and Mr. C. V. Wyllie. Will all please accept this as a personal expression of gratitude. IN MEMORIAM. Mrs S. E. Humphreys, Mrs J. Duke, Mrs S. E. Humphreys, Mrs J. Duke, Stewart. Apologies were received for the Press was read. The audited quar-tierly and annual statements for sub-personal expression of gratitude. IN MEMORIAM. Mrs S. E. Humphreys, Mrs J. Duke, Mrs S. E. Humphreys, Mrs J. Duke, Stewart. Apologies were received for the Press was read. The audited quar-tierly and annual statements for sub-tierly and annual statements for sub-mission to the Patriotic Council of Mr A. Downe reported that the dram-atic show would be staged in August, Notice and the staged in August, Notice and the press of the staged in August, Notice and the stage and the stag Personal expression of grattude.Mr A. Downe reported that the dramatic show would be staged in August, atic show would be staged in August, and that rehearsals were in progress. and that rehearsals were in progress. Approval was given to the dance, to be held by the Younger Set, C.W.A., in be held by the Younger Set, C.W.A., in be held by the Younger Set, C.W.A., in aid of the funds of the club. As the Austerity Store had yielded to date an amount of £57/16/. It was resolved to ments the matority comprising increase.Mesdames J. E. Day and A. McGre-Mesdames J. E. Mesdames J. Mesdames J. McGree-Mesdames M. Gli-Mesdames J. Mesdames J. Mesdames J. Mesdames J. Mesdames J. McGree-M news that Private W. T. Smith (Wa-terloo) had received in a prisoner of war camp in Italy a permit parcel of topoge and alignment for a prisoner of war camp in Italy a permit parcel of topoge and alignment for a private to the crossbred ewes, 28/ to 32/; extra, to 39/11; Cake Stall — Mesdames L. Dalrym-ple, Howells, and Miss A. Norman. Produce Stall — Mesdames H. Rog-ers and S. Karslake. Fancy Work Stall tobacco and cigarettes forwarded to good, 26/ to 28/. aufort Police Court. ACCIDENT. — Mr E. T. Gilling-who has been accepted into the Royal on's prime, to 32/7. Private Leo Kelly, dated 24th January, The following district sales are re- Beaufort with Mr A. J. Crozier and

g years. R.S.L. CONFERENCE. — By a small again." No more razor blades are Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Banon-

### OBITUARY.

### MR. ROLAND INGRAM.

riternoon. PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP. - The mained there till his death. "Roley," ing of that organisation, neig at the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Apologies were received for the absence of Mesdames T. Beggs, C. Morvell, M. Watkin and Miss Furness. Messrs P. Grisold, H. Rowles (A.N.A.) E. W. Sadler (relatives), and D. W. butes were those from Mildura branch A.N.A., Mildura Co-operative Fruit Company By-products Branch and C. M. Flynn, Waterloo, 19/6. A letter was read from headquar-tors thanking the branch for goods that the Red Cliffs and the Mildura Co-op-

It was resolved that some material respected Snake Valley resident, pass- column simultaneously with advertise-be purchased from Red Cross head-ed away on 17th July, at the Skipton ments. Hospital, at the age of 86 years.

MR. R. G. HOWLETT.

it, Knitting: Long-sleeved ant wool-growing and Farming District The annual meeting of subscribers to the Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Mrs Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac-the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital will be held at the Shire Hall, on pullover, Mrs. H. Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire Tuesday, 3rd August, at 8 p.m.

### BALLARAT MARKET. SOCIAL AND Sheep and Cattle Prices.

-So sadiy remembered by his loving mother (Mrs R. A. Fisher, Ragian) and Family. The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. Published every Saturday Morning. Musterity Store had yielded to date an invitation to the Middle Creek Variation to the Middle Cree Published every Saturday Morning.<br/>Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at<br/>"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at<br/>the corner of Pratt and Lawrencein the Picture<br/>The War<br/>Services<br/>Fund.Theatre at a suitable<br/>winter months was<br/>agreed upon. An allotment of £25 was<br/>for the War<br/>Services Fund. Mr C.<br/>Loft, formerly a resident of Chute and<br/>Beaufort, Victoria.sorts showed an increase, particularly<br/>quality, and although<br/>for all prime quality, and although<br/>to all prime quality, and although<br/>for all prime quality, and although<br/>to all prime quality equal, and<br/>in some cases dearer than the rates<br/>home in Brixton. Queensland to any<br/>the opening ceremony in a faw orthingJohkn's Church of England and mem-<br/>day afternoon at a fair, held in the<br/>Ladies' Guild. The Vicar (Rev. W. J.<br/>Tame) introduced Mrs H. P. Macken-<br/>zle, of Trawalla Estate, who performed<br/>the opening ceremony in a faw orthing Beaufort troops serving in that State, Prime crossbred wethers, 36/ to 38/; sentences. Mrs Mackenzie was pre Beaufort troops serving in that State, Prime crossbred wethers, 36/ to 38/; sented with a pretty bouquet by little and a list of same will be supplied to extra, to 41/10; good, 32/ to 35/; prime Julie Muntz. The stallholders were:— him. Satisfaction was expressed at the crossbred ewes, 28/ to 32/; extra, to Cake Stall — Mesdames L. Dalrym-

him by the club. The sub-committee in charge of the canteen orders sent 164 away to district troops in Australia and fairly good proportion of prime qual-tairly good proportion of prime qual-fairly good proportion of prime qual-fairly good proportion of prime qual-fairly good proportion of prime qual-the sub-committee in the sub-committee in the sub-committee in the sub-committee in fairly good proportion of prime qual-and useful Only a few and E. Muntz, H. Currie, D. Jackson, away to district troops in Australia and fairly good proportion of prime quart and E. Muntz, H. Currie, D. Jackson, overseas during June. The usual mon- ity, others good and useful. Only a few W. A. Skene, and W. Smith. Jumble RAINFALL. — The rainfall for the this permit parcels of tobacco and cig- of this season's suckers came forward. Stall — Marjorie Dalrymple, arettes to Privates C. Gillingham, J. Competition was again keen and last Trafford, and Barbara Skene.

### DISTRICT SALES.

**PETROL RATION TICKETS**. If a prisoner of war camp in Aus-issue of petrol ration tickets for July tria, an extract of which is: "I'm still McCook, Chepstowe, 23/10; 11 bullocks, cases at the Beaufort Post Office to-day (Saturday). The August issue will commence on Monday. (An A. A. Downe, manager of the covered with it look beautiful. It is fun covered with it look beautiful. It is fun commence on Monday. BEREAVEMENT — Mrs A. Camp-bell. Ballarat (formerly of Trawalla) Covered with it look beautiful. It is fun L21 to L19, averaging 220,476, 5 black trying to ski; did you ever try it? You poll cows, Engineer-Commander H. P. need a pair of skis, a pair of gloves, a Mackenzie, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla suffered a bereavement on 22nd stary pace of nght in or board inside your 119/1/0, topping the inclusion of by the death at Ballarat of her mother, pants, and take your chance. Person-Mrs Emma Branigan, of Clunes, aged ally, I prefer horseback riding. Looking age of the market; 5 cows, Wing-forward to the day we see Australia Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Banou-18/6: 144 Corriedale cross ewes. Mr Hubert J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, 34/10 to 28/7, averaging 32/6; 93 merino wethers and ewes. Mr D. McDonald Mortchup, wethers 29/4 to 23/10, aver-On the 19th ist., at the Mildura Base ewes, Mr C. McDonald, Mortchup, wethers 31/10 to 23/10, averaging 28/11: Oddie and Sergt. Roland Ingram, passed to his reward 83 Corriedale wethers, Mr K. R. Taya similar position with the Mildura 36 cbk wethers, W. and F. Alexander, Skipton, 31/1 to 26/4; 36 crossbred and mings, 10/; Mrs McIntyre, 11; Mrs Co., and several former residents of Alexander, Skipton, 28/4 to 26/7; 12 Bain, 12/; Mrs T. G. Beggs, 6/; Mrs Beaufort. The Rev. Canon Horner this season's lambs, Mr J. J. Cuthread the Church of England service at bertson, Raglan, 24/1 to 19/4; 12 Price, secretary of the Mildura Sub-branch of the R.S.S.A.I.L.A., con-27/4; lamb, Donald George, Lake ducted the soldiers' service, and in a Goldsmith, 30/; 80 Corriedale wethers, stirring address, extolled the qualities St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, of citizenship possessed by their late 21/4 to 34/1, averaging 32/; 12 Cor-The vice-president of the Beaufort comrade. Mr Butler sounded "The riedale ewes, same owners, 26/10; 23

### COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Miss Margaret Davies, a very old and Paragraphs are only inserted in this

The Egg and Egg Pulp Marketing BBoard invites applications, closing Tuesday, 27th July from persons comie sent for, and each member to try and enrol another five members. The sum of £3 petty cash was passed interested in the sudden death occurred on 21st agent for Beaufort and districts. Of Mr Robert George Howlett, aged 80 Beaufort Town Band will be he petent to act as its authorised country for payment. The following donations were receiv-ed:—Victoria Children's Aid Society Howlett were interred in the following donations were receiv-three sons. The remains of the late Mr 25—eight artists in four sections. This £1; Miss Stuart, magazines and jars; Howlett were interred in the Carng-recital is being held a week earlier be-cause one of the soldier band member cause one of the soldier band members Miss Hooke; Mrs A. Campbell, maga-zines; Mrs A. Beggs, magazines, tooth-paste, tubes, old linen; Miss Heather Campbell, 1200 stamps; Mrs H. Par-b: of paper. We can supply Rubber Stemp Red and Ink for 10/1 and your will address the cleators of Shifts is back from a distant State on leave. ker, tea; "Scottie," £1; Mrs MacDoug- Slamp, Pad, and Ink for 10/, and your will address the electors of Skifton during the interval of the Pictures in the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton, on Thursday, 5th August, 1943. Younger Set ball, Friday, July 30, at Shire, and the centre of an import- C.W.A. Hall, in aid of Patriotic and

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PERSONAL ITEMS

---Mesdames W. J. Tame and A. A

Mr and Mrs Wheedon, of Portarling-

ton, have been spending a holiday at

LOVELY MUSIC, AND HALF OF BEED NOT HAVE BEEN SPEN

### WATCH THE Squander Bug!

He loves to prowl around on pol ished counters and hear the cash register ticking up the pounds, shillings, and pence spent on things which could be done with-"doesn't help the war effort s this fifth-columnist! Put your spare cash into War Savings Certi-fortioned National Savings ficates and National Saving Bonds. It's safe until you need it

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peace after it. for the same in the

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Banking Company of Sydney Ltd., is | BASKET BALL. - In the Beaufort girls' basket ball competition on Satgoing on holiday leave.

urday, the Greens defeated the Blues A nicture of Mr U. O. Thomas, by 28 goals to 11. The goal-throwers

rooms.

"Nice work," he chuckles,

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### DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES

### Skipton.

PERSONAL Skipton during last week. Notman was admitted to the juries received when cutting wood in a of club funds, and all arrangements

ed by the hostess.

Waterloo.

EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE.

Brewster.

YOUNGER SET'S EUCHRE AND

DANCE.

GOOD RETURN.

Trawalla.

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EUCHRE SOCIAL

CERTIFICATE GAINED.

Mr Tom Hynes, of Skipton, was con-veyed to the Ballarat Base Hospital by out to look for him, and discovered serving with the Forces. ambulance for treatment on Saturday him in a state of collapse, apparently last. Mr Chas. Grist, senr., has been from a blow from a limb of a tree. Rean inmate of the Skipton Hospital for alising that he was in a serious condia few weeks few weeks. Mesdames Russell and Perry, who are bouring farm and sent for medical aid Pilot-Officer John Hooke, is safe, but also in the same institution, are repor- Upon arrival of the doctor, Mr Jones slightly wounded. Pilot-Officer Hooke

ted to be making satisfactory progress was conveyed to Skipton Hospital. Al-Mr A. M. Elder, who has been an though everything possible was done inmate of the same hospital for some he gradually sank and passed away time, is not making the progress that early on Friday morning, 16th July. was hoped for. EUCHRE PARTY.

A euchre party was held on Tuesday afternoon, in aid of the Mechanics' In-stitute. The prize-winner was Mrs ENGAGEMENT.

Josie Read, only daughter of Sergt. ard). The Rev. Mr Gilbert conducted has accepted the directorship of Tropi-G. W. Read (returned) and Mrs Read a short service at Christ Church, and cal Research on the Wellcome Research Victoria Mansions, 8 Esplanade, Glen-elg, S.A., to Captain Finlay G. Fun-ston (returned), second son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Funston, Spring Park, Skip-

OBITUARY The death of Mr Harold Robert Mor- had made good, and earned the re- and is a doctor of medicine and science gan at the Skipton Hospital on Satur- spect of everyone with whom he came of Melbourne University, and a Fellow day evening was the third death in in the district to enlist in the last way of the Royal College of Physicians, nstitution within 48 hours. Fol- in the district to enlist in the last war lowing the death of Mr J. Jones on Friday morning, July 16, an elderly lady in the person of Miss Margaret Device of Miss Margaret Note the last war of the logar bound of Miss Margaret Note the last war of the logar bound of Miss Margaret Note the last war of the last war of the logar bound of Miss Margaret Note the last war of the Davies, of Snake Valley, passed away on Saturday morning. On Saturday morning, Mr Morgan, who had spent several weeks in the hospital, but appeared to have made a recovery and family in their sudden bereavement, he was appointed to his present post. had returned to his home at Linton "The Last Post" was sounded by For some time past Colonel and Mrs had returned to his home at Linton was re-admitted in a state of collapse Bugler Summerfield, of Lismore. Two Fairley have made their home in Beauminutes' silence was observed, and the and passed away a few hours later. death came as a severe shock to returned men present repeated the friends and relatives. Although it words, "Lest we forget," before drop- L/AC. Doug Kay, of Beaufort, who is was known the state of his health was unsatisfactory, it was not thought that There was a beautiful collection of Guinea, had the misfortune to fall unsatisfactory, it was not thought that the end was so near. Mr Morgan was well known in Skipton, where he was Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son had Pilot-Officer John Hooke, elder well known in Skipton, where he was Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son has proprietor of a business, which he concted personally for some years. The funeral took place at Linton on Monday, and was very largely attended. Much sympathy is felt for his sorrowing family. He was the brother-in-law A euchre social and dance took place Mr and Mrs G. Pringle, of Beaufort, of Mrs V. Roberts, of Beaufort. News has been received in Skipton hat Mr Samuel McBurney, of 878 Saturday, 17th July, in aid of the school with the A.I that Mr Glenhuntly Road. away suddenly on Tuesday evening. Orchestra provided good music. Mr C. Add For Empire ----The deceased, who was a Skipton nat- Lewis had charge of the floor. Danc- News has been received that Wing-tion Department. Some years ago, he fort, Main Lead, and Chute. The eu-was in charge of the Ragian State fort, Main Lead, and Chute. The eu-Since May he had been on operational

V.D.C. ACTIVITIES.

There was a large muster of the srs. J. Rutherford and Bert Russell months, owing to leg injuriees received V.D.C. at the Presbyterian Church on tied for the men's prize. Sunday morning, when a parade was held to commemorate the third anniversary of the formation of the Volunteer Defence Corps in Australia. An appropriate address was given by Rev. G. L. Johnson, and hymns suitable to the occasion were sung. The rev. gentleman extended a welcome to the unit, on behalf of the Church and On Friday evening, 16th July, the 71 years. The late Wing-Commander Session. Before the parade was dis- Younger Set conducted a euchre soc- Matheson was the brother of Mrs Max missed, Lieut. G. Primrose said it was ial and dance, which proved to be even Watkin, of Main Lead.

Friday, July 15 and 16, when officers acted as M.C. A novelty dance was his father's British Empire prize novel, were present from headquarters. Lec- won by Mr K. Anderson and Miss P. "Valley of the Sky." "It is my job." he tures and instructional talks were Cunningham. Winners of the euchre writes to his father, "to hold the 32-ton gven on various phases of V.D.C. were Mr D. Dickie and Mrs Stevens. work, including that of the engineers. A course of rifle completed an interesting parade noon the at a sale on Saturday last at cendiaries and 58 tons of high explos-Lieut. Primrose was warmly congrat. Mena Park, and once again proved ive bombs on the Ruhr Valley-I guess Methodist Church Lieut. Primrose was warmly congrat-

SUCCESSFUL BALL. A worthy appeal always brings forth a satisfactory response from the pubwith a happy crowd of young people and some not so young, who danced until 2.30 a.m., to delightful music supplied by Misses Nunn and Green-Flying-Officer A. Callow was noted on leave during the week. Pte. Eddie Callow spent the week-end on leave with his parents. Morgan (plano). Miss Grace Wise play-ed relief numbers. The stage was The many friends of Mr Donald R.S.L. settlers' conference during the relief numbers. dorsed the remarks of Mr Osborne, and suggested that they make it an annual Bowling Club. suggested that they make it an annual Bowling Club. floor, and kept things going with a swing. Moonlight and novelty dances were a feature of the evening. A euchre tournament run in conjunction with the ball attracted a large gather-

ing of enpthusiasts. Valuable prizes were given. Mrs W. Wise, junr., se-by the School Committee on Saturday cured the ladies' prize, and Mr Stan last, when the usual enthusiastic card Atkins the gentlemen's. A competition for a £5 prize was won by Mrs O'Berg ...Ladies, Miss G. Packham; gentlemen, of Mooramong. Mrs A. Rowe won the turkey, and Mrs C. R. Louden secur-ed a nicely decorated cake. (The final figures for the effort are £213/8/2an all-time record for Skipton in the

Joan Stewart, of the local school, ha PATRIOTIC SOCIAL. The euchre social and dance held on Saturday night, in aid of patriotic the big night during the week. Mrs Bolte won the euchre trophy. A card evening was held.

CARD EVENING. A card evening was held at the home of Mrs Kevin Kelly on Monday; July 19 A card evening was held at the home a brief holiday with her.

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PATRIOTIC CLUB.

Skipton Hospital during the week for plantation on his farm at Bradvale on for same were made. Canteen orders Thursday evening. When he failed to are to be sent as usual. Three shire AIRMAN SAFE Mr H. H. Hooke. of "Yerabin," Bu

FOR THE EMPIRE. Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, and Navy, Army and Air Force.

Colonel N. Hamilton Fairley, C...B.E., Skipton sub-branches. The coffin-bear- F.R.S., at present director of medic-ENGAGEMENT. The engagement is announced of wife (whose maiden name was Howring to their late comrade, he describ- by the Australian Forces. Colonel Fair-ed him as a white man—a man who ley was educated at Scotch College. fort.

> Pilot-Officer John Hooke, elder sor of Mr and Mrs H. Hooke, of Buangor, who is serving overseas with the R.A.A.F., was officially reported missing early in the week, but his parents have since received word that

is safe and slightly wounded in the Waterloo Mechanics' Hall, on have received word that their son, Pringle, who is on service McBurney, of 878 Subtracy, find only, in and of the binds, with the A.I.F. in New Guinea, is Carnegie, passed funds; the profit being  $\pounds 3/3/$ . Blay's ill, owing to an attack of malaria. with the A.I.F. in New Guinea, is very chre winner in the ladies' section was flying, mainly over Germany. Prior te

Mrs J. Rutherford, senr., whilst Mes- May he had been unable to fly for 18 n Singapore. During his convalescence he was in charge of a school for officers in Glasgow. Through sheer deter mination he eventually got his leg fi enough to enable him to fly again. Born at Winchelsea 33 years ago, he was the only son of the late Corporal and Mrs W. Matheson. His father died recently while serving in the Army at the age of

3. Phillips. Parades were held on Thursday and excellent music. Mr G. Lofts, junr. which published the foreign editions of

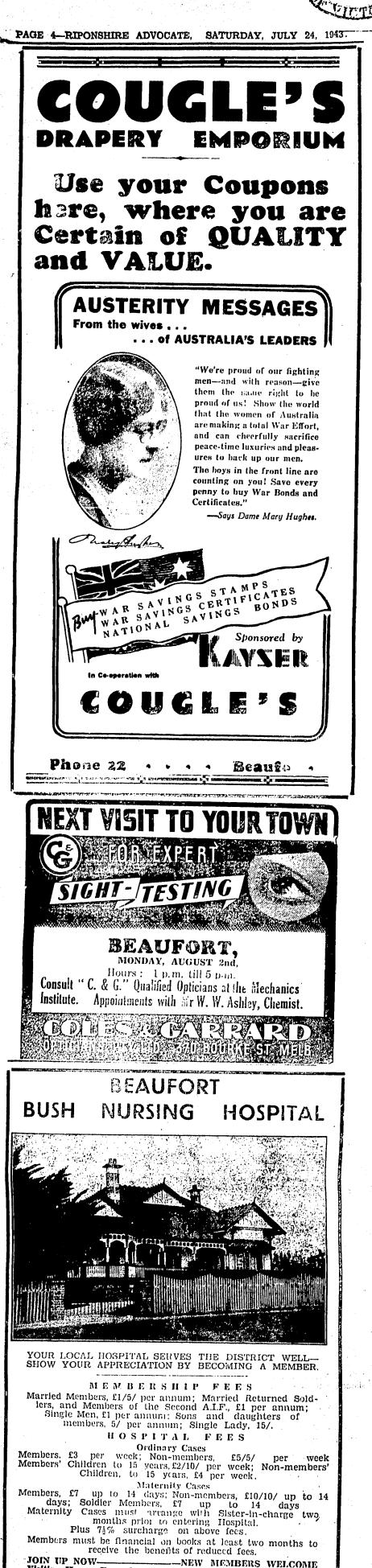
land in good rainfall areas were avail-able in the Western district and Gippsland. Mistakes made after the last way would be eliminated.



There was a very satisfactory attend-ance, and the winners were:-Euchre Mrs Merton and Mr Osborne; cake, Mr Neil Merton; entrance prize, Mrs W. Wise, junr. A dainty supper was serv-Cr. J. G. Brebner, vice-president of the Buangor Patriotic Club, presided FATAL ACCIDENT AT BRADVALE. over the monthly meeting, held on Tu-Deep regret was expressed when it was learned that Mr John Evan Jones was learned that Mr John Evan Jones Sence of the president (Mr H. H. Skipton during last week. Notman was admitted to the line seceived when cutting wood in a to hold a ball on August 20th, in aid

had previously been reported missing.





Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A. R. BEGGS, PERCY T. STEVENSON.

CHURCH PARADE

BEAUFORT V.D.C. AT ST. ANDREW'S

about 40 members of the Beaufort Platoon, in charge of Captains C. H. own sake. Church in Livingstone Street on Sun- Anthem. day afternoon. The service was conducted by the Revs. J. P. MacDoug- SOLAR BEAR BRINGS 3500 gns. her of the local platoon. A solo Syme, who raced as "S. A. Rawdon," in the activities of peace.

Rev. A. C. Milne said he appreciathere in this Church. When he was "Why persecutest thou Me?" - Acts 9 pass away. 4. The question in many minds to-day was. "Why this war?" It was asked how V.D.C. WILL BE MAINTAINED. they would find men who always put power of the Corps would be limite but softened others and drove them to out their duties with the same high ef. question brought Saul of Tarsus to his invasion which Australia has now rea-Why the open disregard for God, God's a danger," said the Prime Minister." word, and God's Son in the world "The presence of a well-organised to-day? Why blame God for what was trained, and equipped Volunteer Detaking place, when he had not been in- fence Corps is a powerful contributory volved in the matter? The nations of factor against any effort the enemy the world had gone in a set way, and may make." God had no say in their affairs. Why was the house of God half-empty and DEATH OF MR. A. H. RICHARDSON They closed their eyes to all the sin- Richardson, of Gorrinn, Dobic, aged 79 14 or 15 years, the affairs of the world from pure Spanish merino sheep imof men and metal alone. The to Melbourne in 1830. The late war was over, men held there would be chardson also had four sons. their own cleverness and organisation of life. Both these things left God out. He believed they were fighting in a righteous and just cause, and that the ing election for either wellighter.

**Snake Valley.** 

that would bring about a new and

hands of God for working out His

principles, they might be the channel

"Charity," was well sung by Mrs H. J paid 3500 gns. for the imported Solaric 270 has been raised during 1943. Buchanan. The organist was Miss N. stallion, Solar Bear, at the dispersal of Tulloch. Hymns in keeping with the the Toolamba stud. The sale, which occasion were rendered. The service was conducted at Newmarket by Mac- Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall on Satopened with "There'll Always Be an kinnon & Cox Pty. Ltd, resulted in the urday last in aid of hall funds. Dan-England," played by the organist, and disposal of 65 thoroughbreds for a to- cers were present from Linton Mannia Doxology, sung by the congregation. tal of 9905 gns. Young colts and fillies badar, and surrounding districts. Muof the congregation, extended a very Bracket), another stallion, was sold A. McLean (piano) and Miss G. Green-V.D.C., and expressed their great mares served by Solar Bear were offerpleasure at the privilege of worship- | cd. Of these, Medea brought top price | ping in company. It seemed altogether of 250 gns. from L. Johnston. V. Ryan had a body of trained men-many of paid 325 gns. Second best price was presided. The balance-sheets of the dan and the Dowager Countess of them experienced in the ways of war- 250 gns. for Larida. J. A. Hinton, of Sunday School and Church were pres- Huntingdon to defend them in the event of an Asi- Geelong (formerly of Vite Vite North) ented, showing credit balances in both The marriage of Elsie, youngest dauatic invasion. They hoped that when was the buyer. M. Anthony paid 180 instances. Election of officers resulted: ghter of Mr D. E. Jones, Melbourne the next anniversary of the V.D.C. gns. for a colt by Parenthesis-Tous- Vicar's warden, Mr Len Greenbank; and the late Mrs Jones, formerly of came its members and all Australia's saint. It was one of the six Paren- people's wardens, Messrs. F. Leeman Ballarat, to Ernest Richard, youngest sons would be able. in providence thesis foals offered. Kisiming, one of and W. E. Yeoman; vestry, Messrs. son of Mrs E. N. Eyckens and the late under God. to spend their whole time the five two-year-olds offered, was Les Greenbank, W. E. Gray, P. Yeo- Mr Eyckens, Dana Street, Ballarat, will

sold for 170 gns. to D. McKenzie. FREEING TROOPS FOR OVERSEA. ed the opportunity of addressing them The V.D.C. is now an efficient fightasked to conduct this parade he felt A.M.F. as the A.I.F. or other troops asked to conduct this parade no tota A.M.F. as the A.I.F. of other troops quite thrilled. He was very proud to be associated with such a fine body of men Lord Mayor, said on Sunday at Wesley as the V.D.C. As they knew, they Church P.S.A.. Just as it rendered had gathered on the third anniversary regular forces mobile against an invaof the formation of the Corps. They der, so our home guard must now be-came as a thanksgiving for all God come capable of taking over a great had done for them during this war-deal of the burden of home defence for all those wonderful deliverances and all the wonderful ways in which God had led them on. He thought just strongholds. The corps must go on to give thanks to God was not quite with its work, because although invasenough. This afternoon he wanted to ion dangers had lessened, they still aptry and point out the ways in which plied, as in the case of Britain, and, in they had failed to please God, and Mr Churchill's words, "until the enemy lead them nearer to fellowship with was beaten into unconditional surren-Him. He would speak from the text der the danger of invasion would never

a loving God could allow all the hor- The determination of the Commonrors taking place to-day. This gave wealth Government not only to mainrise to bitterness and unbelief, and tain the Volunteer Defence Corps, but hard, blasphemous words were spoken to provide every possible facility to enabout God. He thought they would find able it to increase its fighting power this had always been the case. When was affirmed by the Prime Minister (Mr any great disaster visited the world Curtin). The increase in the fighting the blame on to God. It was so in the solely by the capacity to provide arms last war, and again in this one. Refer- and equipment, and the skill in their ring to a serious drought of a few use, which could be attained by memyears ago, and the fact that the heav- bers, he said. On the third anniversary lest rain within living memory follow- of the Corps, Mr Curtin expressed on ed prayers, the preacher said he had behalf of the Government and people wondered how they could get people of Australia, the warm appreciation together to pray for rain and it was universally felt for the valuable part hard to get them to pray for deliver- the Corps was playing towards ensurance from the world situation of to- ing the security of Australia. He askday. Suffering hardened some people ed all members of the V.D.C. to carry God. People were asking "Why this ficiency and enthusiasm as during the war?" But he thought God was asking past three years. "I was recently able the world a far greater question. That to express the degree of security from knees, "Why persecutest thou Me?" ched, but marauding raids are always

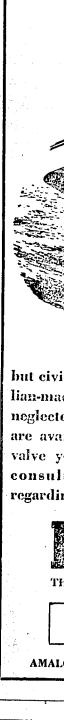
places of amusement crowded out? - The death of Mr Arthur Herbert fulness in the world to-day. When closes a long career of public service in they suddenly woke up and found this Ararat district. He was born at Gorwonderful world had become a Sodom rinn, and was a son of the late James and Gomorrah, they blamed God ! He Richardoson, who came to Australia believed that before this war was over from Edinburgh in 1848 and settled people would be reduced by physical with his brother, Robert, at Gorrinn in people would be reduced by physical fear to turn to God and acknowledge their total dependence on Him. There was a great difference between their regard for the laws of the land and sent to market in 1852, and the statheir regard for the laws of God. For tion's fine merino flock is descended were dominated by a masterpiece of bistory and analy in Australia's pastoral diplomacy, the League of Nations, but history. Mr Richardson leaves a wid-God was bolted outside the door. The ow, who was a granddaughter of John war could not be won by sheer weight land party to take of men and metal alone. When this to Mathematic take stock from Sydney to Melbourne in 1836. The late Mr Ri-

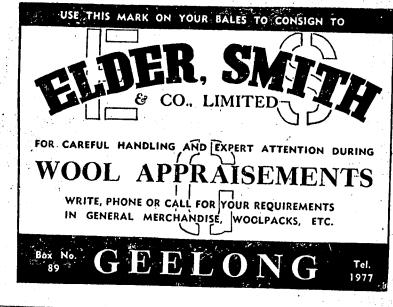
Empire still leaned upon the open ing election for either political or mubible and sanctuary, but what propor-tion of their population ever read the bible? Most of them only worshipped bible? Most of them only worshipped ary election to fill the vacancy in the now and again. Were they as a nation Maldon Shire Conucil, caused by the now and again. Were tney as a nation morally and spiritually in a condition to be entrusted with victory? Men talked glibly of a new world order, but were prepared were prepared band the Council, sack the staff, and talked glibly of a new world order, but until men and women were prepared to order their lives according to God's plan, outlined in the bible, they would look in vain for a better world, and to prevent the would be able to stand on look in vain for a better world, and so that he would be able to stand on the world would be periodically plung-the bridge and go down with the ship ed in the horrors of war. Why the after it had been "scuttled." Maldon open disregard for God's Son? Why Council is safe, however; if for the rateopen disregard for God's Son's willy was Christ rejected? He came to offer peace to men. In conclusion, the a large majority.

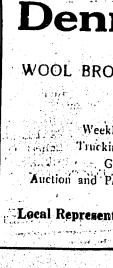
PATRIOTIC BAZAAR.

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CHURCH MEETING







## Empire, might be instrumental in the DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. | treasurer, Mr Les Greenbank; delegates

A successful dance was held in the

VALVES FOR

COME FIRST-

DEFENCE

to Central Council, Messrs. Les. and Len Greenbank, W. E. Yeoman and H. H. Roddis; emergency delegates Messrs. W. E. Gray and F. Leeman: better world-a new heaven and a new Four boys, Harold Nunn, Percy Nunn auditor, Mr W. E. Yeoman. It was To commemorate the third anniver-sary of the formation of the V.D.C. earth wherein they would have right-william Gardner, and Neville Green- decided to have a dance instead of the eousness. May it be so, for the nation's bank, of the Snake Valley State school usual tea meeting and concert in aid of conducted a bazaar and raised  $\pounds 19/10/1$  the Church funds, and to again have Platoon, in charge of Captains C. H. The parade concluded with the for the State Schools' War Relief a direct appeal during the year. The McKay and P. Russell and Lieuts. G. McKay and P. Russell and Lieuts. G. singing of a hymn of intercession for effort. The total amount raised to chairman (Rev. H. Scott) spoke of Oddie and S. R. Pascoe, held a par- singing of a spine of the services and the National date is £172/3/7. The head teacher the envelope system for financing the (Mr J. Patching, hon. secretary of the Church, and it was left to the vestry school war savings group) stated that to decide regarding it at a later date war savings certificates to the value of The vicar thanked the Sunday School ducted by the Revs. J. F. MacDoug- SOLAK BEAK BRINGS 3000 gns. - (2504 have been purchased through the teachers for the very fine work they all, M.A. (Beaufort) and A. C. Milne Mrs Noel Mason, a daughter of the all, M.A. (Beaulort) and A. C. Mille Mrs Noel Mason, a daughter of the school war savings group. Of the £172 had done throughout the year, also the (Carngham); the latter being a mem- former owner, the late Dr. A. E. school war savings group. Of the £172 had done throughout the year, also the 3/7 for the Schools' War Relief Fund organists and the ladies for cleaning the church.

### SOCIAL NOTES Mr and Mrs W. F. Boothroyd, 1412

Gregory Street. Ballarat (formerly of Waubra), announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joan Elizabeth Dorothy (A.W.A.S.), to Desmond a Doxology, sung by the congregation. tal of 9905 gns. Young colts and nines sic for the dance was supplied by Mrs Dorothy (A.W.A.S.), to Desmond Rev. J. P. MacDougall, on behalf sold well. Parenthesis (Son-in-Law-A McLean (ninno) and Miss G Greens Charles (A.I.F., New Guinea), younwarm welcome to the members of the for 525 gns. to P. Grant Hay. Sixteen Grav counted and Wiss G. Green- gest son, of Mr and Mrs W. C. Willi-The marriage was celebrated on July 14 in England of John Walter Wilson Bridges, formerly of Trawalla, Victoria fitting they should mark the third an- paid 230 gns. for Averne. For Maenad The annual meeting of the Holy and Lady Marion Cameron, widow of niversary of the V.D.C. in this way. one of the 16 mares served by Paren- Trinity Church, Carngham, was held the late Major Patrick Cameron, and People were very thankful to find they thesis and offered for sale, L. Morgan on Sunday last. The Rev. H. Scott daughter of the late Earl of Hunting-

> man. C. Howlett, J. Riley, and H. H. be celebrated at St. Peter's Church Roddis: secretary, Mr H. H. Roddis; Ballarat, to-day (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

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The possibility of the trustees of the

The head teacher reported that the small amount of land remaining for

floor covering had been put down, and closer settlement in Victoria.

tion, which was too thick at the present time.

### GORED BY A BULL.

peared that the animal attacked Mr on a profitable basis. Laird without warning, and soon had and is the president of the Malmsbury market.

BEAUFORT V.D.C. — There was a lute preference to men who served putation from the conference. good muster of members of the Beau- oversea. fort Platoon of the V.D.C. on parade on Saturday; the afternoon being to bring back the soldier to civil life. "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of the 'battalion and group competition. in the Western District and in Gipps- Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trapany. Parades were also held every Inquiries about the cost of clearing place to-day. (Saturday). when Col- were being mode The Cost of clearing place to-day. (Saturday). when Col- were being mode The Cost of clearing the land for settlement of the Cost of Clearing ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- being Mrs W. Flanner and Mr Tom place to-day (Saturday), when Col-were being made. The Government was am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Brown. — "Ararat Advertiser."

school plantation securing an early re- Proposals for a Commonwealth-wide home. But that's all he's had during trustees for the local recreation re-RECREATION RESERVE. At a public meeting nominating turn for timber was mentioned on scheme for soldier settlement were these last few years — a tent in the de- serve, Cr. W. H. C. Ennis presided: Monday night at the monthly meeting submitted to the R.S.L. soldier set- sert, and another tent in the jungle The following residents' names were of the School Committee. There was tlers' conference, which was onled by with a tin dish for a bathroom in most submitted to the Public Works departan attendance of six members and the the State president (Mr G. W. Hol- cases, and a smaller tin dish for a ment and recommended for appoint-Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) presided He said he believed that if the plan complain. He just takes it all with a dan, W. H. Cocking, J. Lusby, and Cr. The chairman and Mr C. V. Wyllie was accepted by the Federal Govern-grin. That's because he's an Australian W. H. C. Ennis. reported on the account for repairing ment, and later by the State Govern- and your son. ments, most of the difficulties of sold- But I guess that more than once he Correspondence was read from the ier settlement would be overcome. | lay looking at the stars at night and Education Department, asking for par- Mr E. Tackaberry, chairman of the thinking of you all back here, and he Burrumbeet. ticulars of the work necessary to in-Soldier Settlement Committee, sub-remembered that home he hoped to SEASON FAIRLY DRY stal heating units in the science room. mitted a report on the plan. He said build for his wife. It would have been 1y dry, and the growth of feed is not -The correspondent (Mr H. J. Buch- that in the past three years there had finished now-that low white house you very abundant. The lambing season is anan) said he had obtained the infor- not been any complaint from soldier all spent so many hours in planning. passing. Polato digging is in full swing mation from the local electrician that settlers, except from one corner of the But when you're fighting in a desert and crops are reasonable, although the the heating apparatus could be plug- State, where conditions were bad. If and crawling through the jungle, you dry summer has caused many small poged into existing points. He had also a better start could be made with the haven't much time for making and tatoes. obtained an estimate of the cost. All 2nd A.I.F. than that made with the saving money. So that house of his will the necessary information had been first, he was confident of success. be just a blue print in a drawer, unless The fortnightly euchre and dance so-The committee's report had been en- YOU help him turn that blue print cial was well attended, and was a so-

In the event of départmental per- dorsed by interstate committees. into a reality.

EYESIGHT AND TIME. - Forty or derson and Mrs Burrows LOCAL AIRMAN, age; to-day they are considered as a Officer George Riddock is in England. pairs of spectacles, one for distance church service each Sunday morning Streatham. ·----Mr W. Chew proposed the toast, "Mr The hall committee have held two EUCHRE DRAFT BILL. and Mrs Flanner." Miss Flanner and euchre tournaments in their aggreple, and were won by Miss M. Hannah ( ond by Mr and Mrs A. Matheson. made and decorated by Mrs W. Flanner

to be obtained now for pulping and case timber by thinning the planta- phases be a full Commonwealth resp- was considered a sign of advancing 2. That any interest chargeable sign of efficient eyesight, and in the The matter was referred to the trus-tees of the plantation, to consider ask-ing the Education Department for per-mission, on motion of Messrs. J. Duke and A. J. Hughest Mr. Weil-group of spectacles, one for distance and A. J. Hughest Mr. Weil-group of spectacles, one for distance and A. J. Hughest Mr. Weil-group of spectacles, one for distance and A. J. Hughes; Mr Wyllie to get in touch with the Chief Superintendent sing and all fortuities and all fortuities two pairs can be combined if you of Plantations next time he comes to sure decent living conditions. (Will consult Coles. & Garrard and let sure decent living conditions.) 5. Payments of rental and repay- tacles. Their next visit to Beaufort has ment of advances and interest should been arranged for Monday, August 2nd, not begin until the stage of producti- at the Mechanics' Institute, between DRUMMOND DISTRICT GRAZIER adequate sustenance to be paid. vity, and, until such stage was reached, | the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. An ap-6. Selection of the right type of set- local agent, Mr W. W. Ashley, chemist. branch of the C.W.A., when there On Friday, 16th Juply, Mr F. A. ther and provision for training where BIRTHDAY PARTY. — At the invita- was only a small attendance. The com-Laird, of "Gaffar," Drummond (form- considered necessary and advisable. tion of Hr and Mrs W. Flanner, "West petition for the seniors was a pot of erly manager of Langi-Kal-Kal Sta-7. Where a settler failed through no Willows," Streatham, about 40 guests melon jam, and was won by Miss' M. tion, Trawalla, near Beaufort), was fault of his own, he should not be de- assembled at their home to celebrate Hannah, Mrs J. Kinnersley being secpassing through one of the paddocks on barred from further repatriation be- the 21st birthday of their eldest dau- ond. The junior competition was a soft Gazette"), when he was attacked by 8. That proper care should be with good things, which were enjoyed son. Next competition for the seniors a 21-year-old bull and was severely taken in the selection and allocation of by all. Mr Vic White, on behalf of the is the best dozen hen eggs and the jumauled about the face and body, whilst land, with the object of ensuring that guests, proposed a toast in honour of niors three kinds of biscuits. his ankle was badly dislocated. It ap-all products should be marketable and Elsie, and wished her a happy future. him on the ground. Fortunately, a dog It was proposed to submit a draft Mr Flanner suitably responded. After gate. The first was won by Mrs C. which he had accompanying him went bill to the Commonwealth Government tea, cards were played by the older peo- Oman and Mr T. Brown, and the sec-PAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian, the infuriated animal. This diversion Mr Holland said that about 100,000 and Mr A. Matheson. Dancing and BIRTHDAY MEETING. PAINTS, Oils, Wallpapers, Hessian,<br/>Sashes, Mouldings, Cement Sheets<br/>Baths, Lav. Basins, Stoves, Cycloneprovided a brief breathing space, and<br/>enabled the unfortunate man to partly<br/>protect himself with an old sheet of<br/>corrugated iron which happened to bemen would have to be settled. All of<br/>these would not be settled on fully im-<br/>proved land, but some would have to<br/>bioneer settlement.competitions were enjoyed by the youn-<br/>ger folk; prizes being won by Mrs<br/>McLean and Misses Mary Liston, Mary<br/>Hall. Office-bearersThe Younger set<br/>heing in<br/>the Streatham<br/>for the coming<br/>year were appointed as follow:--Presicorrugated from which happened to be ploneer settlement. nearby. Using this as a shield, he was One speaker had said that 15,000 sol- and Mr Brian Bagnall. Many beautiful dent, Elsie Flanner; vice-president able to crawl to within a chain of his diers could be settled in the Western and useful presents were given to Elsie Gladys Slater; secretary, Heather homestead, from where he was assist- District. That many men could be set- amongst them being a dress diamond Thomson; treasurer, Marjorie Flanner. ed by his wife, whose attention he was tied on two estates in Queensland. The mother and father. A Red Cross and C.W.A. members were able to direct to his plight. Next day he was taken to the Kyneton District Hospital where he was admitted and is 100,000 settlers on the lord for the singles of the direct and the singles of the lord for the lord Hospital, where he was admitted, and is 100,000 settlers on the land. Great Bri- Served, and the singing of "Auld Lang the winner. The sum of £2/4/ was reported to be progressing satisfactor- tain was producing 75 per cent. of her Syne" brought a most enjoyable even- raised. This goes to the local P.O.W. ily. Mr F. A. Laird is well known in requirements and would not allow Au- ing to a close. — "Ararat Advertiser." Fund. A beautiful birthday cake was the Malmsbury-Drummond district, stralia to dump primary produce on her and is the president of the Mainspury market. sub-branch of the R.S.S.A.I.L.A. STATE TO ACQUIRE BIG ESTATES. big estates for settlement. There was, thousand the believed, sufficient land for all the ternoon tea brought a very pleasant be believed, sufficient land for all the function to a close. About six months ago he was elected as a councillor of the Shire of Glen-which coursed the Tuckett) referred to legislation which the Government had profited by the ACCIDF lyon. The animal which caused the Tuckett) referred to legislation which, experience of the last war, and would Whilst playing hockey at the local

(Continued next column)

was quite satisfactory. The attendance The State had already experimented annual meeting of the Streatham Red STREATHAM RED CROSS. - At the was won by Mr W. Coulter. and staff were about the same. They with the use of its waste lands in the Cross (writes the Ararat "Advertiser") had a visit from the secondary school northern part, and had not been com- the following office-bearers were ap- held at the home of Mrs Newton. The

FUNERAL DIRECTORS, Ivon, The ammai which caused the function registration which, experience of the last war, and would Whilst playing hockey at the local to deal with soldier settlement. The not permit the soldier to be burdened State school, Helen Flanner, second to deal with soldier settlement. The with debt that would necessitate fur- youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Government was giving preference of ther legisuation to clear him of it. Flanner, met with a very painful acci-

> onel Brazenor, C.O. of the 20th Bat-reparing a Bill for the acquisition of Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan Brewster, and Lexton.

# COUNTRYSIDE

mission to instal the heating system being granted, it was decided that the Mr Tackaberry said that 15,000 men ings to-day can win the war now, and tracted over 40 contestants. Good mucorrespondent pass the information on from the last war went on the land in build that house to-morrow. Join a war sic was supplied by the local dance Victoria, and it was expected that more savings group to help your son. Invest band. The euchre prize-winners were Accounts amounting to £6/9/7 were than double that number would do so every penny YOU can to make HIM Men, A. Miller, 1; F. White, junr.,2; passed for payment, subject to adjust- in this war. The problem of settlement feel that his sacrifice has been worth ladies, divided by Miss D. Dickie, Miss 3. Hobson, and Mrs D. Walton. A bag of potatoes, donated by Mr W. Dowler

inspectors, who seemed well satisfied pletely successful. It was not likely, pointed:-President, Mrs J. T. Brown; two delegates to the annual conference with everything. Dr. Colman congrat- therefore, that future settlement would vice-presidents, Mrs McLean and Mrs which was held in Melbourne, were ment of the school. The children had It is more likely that Victorian ser- son; treasurer, Mrs C. Oman; work in- and they gave most interesting and sold 12/6 worth of cabbages from the vicemen would turn to the larger spection, Mrs Thomson and Mrs Le comprehensive reports of the proceedschool garden. He had had to get a rectionication to the northern States, Marquand; market stall, Mrs J. Kin- ings. Two War Savings Certificates particularly in Queensland, where nersley and Miss Gladys White (work went to Mrs Coulter and Alan Grundy Mr Wyllie said the Chief Superinten- many Victorians are now serving, and secretary). Members are asked to bring and an entrance prize to Mabei Thomdent of Plantations (Mr Rowe) was greatly impressed by the school planta-tion, and said there was ready money to be obtained new for ready money

employment to all soldiers, and abso- The Minister promised to meet a de- dent. She ran into a protruding stick hurried to the Ararat Hospital, where

CARD SOCIAL.

The older we grow, we realise that time has no speed limit.

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrany SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas). WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 5. Appointments with Mr. Ashley

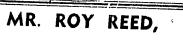
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Local business people keep the local institutions going-give them the preference when you wish to

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DEATH.

MAYNARD (nee Pedder). - On July 20th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Miller, Kiniry St., Boort, Mary Jeanette, dearly beloved wife of the late

and of all the tributes to his character and service. Will all please accept this preciation? **M**RS. R. MOORE and Family desire in Beaufort and district for their sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this in Beaufort and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this in Beaufort and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this in Beaufort and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this in Beaufort and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this in Beaufort and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this in Beaufort and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this in Beaufort and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this in Beaufort contract and solutions forwarded to the fall ing, July 21, for the purpose of elect-ing five men as a committee of mana-genent of the Recreation Reserve for the nasting five years. Mr A. P. Not-in Beaufort and district for their in Beaufort and personal expressions for where here are and solution to the attriat chiefly used was well. The material chiefly used was well.

ces, and grandchildren.

YATES. --- In loving memory of o dear mother, who passed away July

will be

parents, of you. --Inserted by their loving sons.

The man who keeps on steadily at his job and does not allow things of less importance to waste his

time, renders not only his dependents but also his country a service. BASKET BALL. - Browns defeated influences.

(Mr N. B. Acton) submitted the voters' lists, and certified as to their cor-

Mesdames J. Duke, P. Doull, J. Waldron, and F. Worsley. BAND SOCIAL --- On Monday noight the Beaufort Town Band held a card esocial in conjunction with the snowball competition. Mrs Willis won the euchre prize in Section 1, and also the secret table prize; the consolation prize going to Mrs S. Coles. In section 2 the eachre winner was Mr A. Gerco-

vich, and the consolation prize was divided by Mr J. Stewart and Mrs A. M. F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - A card and carpet bowls social took place on Saturday night at the Beaufort Fire Sta-

tion, under the auspices of the F.B. Ladies' Club. Results:-Section 1 -Euchre, Mr A. McGregor; consolation, Mrs J. Duke and Mr W. Day. Section 2 - Euchre and consolation, divided ( by Mesdames W. Gillingham, E. Sullivan, A. McGregor, W. Ellis, and Miss M. Anderson. Aggregate prize -Mr A. McGregor. Secret table prizes-Mrs W. Gillingham and Mr G. Wilding. Carpet bowls - Lindsay McGregor, Mesdames S. Coles, and A. McGregor.

SUCCESSFUL PATRIOTIC EFFORT. -The record amount of £42/2/ was raised for the P.O.W. Fund on Thursday afternoon at an entertainment held by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. It was held at the Fire Station and an enjoyable programme was presented. A recitation was given by Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, and a song quiz competition was won by Miss Joan Broadbent. Mrs Worsley acted as accompaniste. Several songs were centributed by boys and girls. A dialogue "Rival Relatives," was given by Mesdames W. Gillingham, E. Dunn, A. M. Parker, and J. Waldron. A word competition was won by Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, and a trophy by Miss E Ward Other results:-Entrance ticket, 163; wood, £180.

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the two delegates from the Beaulort 16/8. by the Board or the branch. Second-ed by Mr A. M. Parker, and carried. Accounts amounting to £11/7/3 were enting the report of the Skinton

ation of the gift.



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### DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Sweet our memory, dear to our hearts ation is well defined, and there is bet-

healing and resolution are complete. It The V.D.C. held a full day parade

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ly collections. Our thanks to the col- branch, and there was an attendance district r esidents generally. socks, 45 pairs pyjamas, 3 pairs pyjama a quantity of our mich was despectively MacDougall, M.A., conducted the pants, 3 hot water bag covers, 2 pairs to headquarters. Members' weekly byterian burial service; the pants, 3 hot water bag covers, 2 pairs subscriptions amounted to  $\frac{22/5}{6}$  byterian burial service; the pants of the service byterian burial service by the pants of the service byterian burial service by the service byterian burial service byter pants, 3 hot water bag covers, 2 pairs to neucquarters. Members weekly byterian burial service; the Masonic gloves, 2 pairs mittens, old linen, books subscriptions amounted to £2/5/6 service being read by W. Bro. E. J. and magazines, playing cards, medic- tea 10/6 A donation of 10/ from Cor- Muntz, P.G.J.D. The funeral arranine bottles and jars, and 4 toilet bags. A parcel of 10 garments was also made in response to an appeal made by the gratefully acknowledged. State Evacuation Committee By the gratefully acknowledged. State Evacuation Committee. We have also helped in the sale of the Septimus ower picture raffle, identity card ho Christmas cards and calendars. tertainments, and to the Skipton Ca<sup>fti</sup> with them. Both are members of the hamper to the Ballarat depot, and to overseas, but recently have been active service the Old Boys' and Circle A. I.F. and have seen active base been at hamper to the Ballarat depot, and to overseas, but recently have been stathe Old Boys' and Girls' Association tioned at a Northern battle station. for the loan of crockery. We would like They were accompanied by their wives particularly to thank the Patriotic and children. particularly to thank the Patriotic and children. League for its generous donations, both Corporal P. Johnston and Gunner wife of Cr. Albert E. Duxon, of Wallato the branch and to the Prisoner of James Cuthbertson, of the A.I.F., have loo East, died on. July 28 at Horsham. War Fund. We have been able to main-been home on leave. tain two prisoners, and begin the fin- Mr and Mrs Les Adair, of Lorne and a son. ancial year with a substantial credit have been on a visit to Mrs Adair's balance. A direct giving appeal, and a parents, Mr and Mrs E. Gillingham. balance. A direct giving appeal, and a parents, wir and wirs E. Ghingham, stall conducted by two schoolgirls DEATH OF FORMER TEACHER. helped us considerably with this deser-it came as a shock to the residents

LATE MR. S. MCBURNEY. The late Mr Samuel McBurney, who died suddenly at 8078 Glenhuntly Road, Carnegie, on Tuesday, July 20th was born on Langi-Willi 59 years ago and despite a walk of 5½ miles to school lan Hall on Wednesday, 21st July, when each day, he overcame all obstacles

A construction of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, Will all please accord this sa personal acknowledgement of sin.
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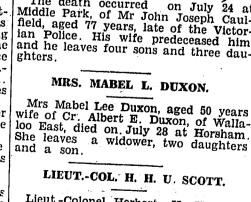
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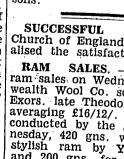
### Buangor.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

helped us considerably with this deser-ving cause. In closing this report, I would like to thank the president, other office-bearers, and members who have helped me in many ways — ALICE I. User I and the local school stationed here ab-built to the local school stationed here ab-sons. office-bearers, and members who have helped me in many ways. — ALICE L. B. LOUDEN, Hon. Secy. Skipton Red Cross Society The report and balance-sheet were adouted Office-bearers elected work. The skipton district, and was one of the worked himself up to a high position of the local school stationed here ab-out 20 years ago, had passed away. The skipton district, and was one of the worked himself up to a high position alised the satisfactory sum of £50/10/.

Raglan. MR. JOHN J. CAULFIELD.





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Waterloo.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB.

Maryborough), and the daughter Mrs James L. McErvale. of Brewster. Three sons predeceased their father. The remains of the late Mr Donald McCallum were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday afternoon; the fu-



### ANNUAL MEETING OF PATRIOTIC BALLARAT MARKET.

Jeanette, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas Maynard, and loving mother of William (dc.), Charles, Annie, Ma-rion, Emily, Alexander, Grace (dc.) BEREAVEMENT CARDS. THE Reverend A. and Mrs. TALBOT for their heartielt expressions of sym-pathy in the loss of their beloved son and of all the tributes to list collar to the Males to all the tributes to list collar to the Males and service. Will all please accept this operation.

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### COMING EVENTS.

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

column simultaneously with advertisenents

The annual meeting of subscribers t the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital will be held at the Shire Hall Tuesday, 3rd August, at 8 p.m. The Hon. Alan McDonald, M.H.R. member for Corangamite, who is again a candidate at the forthcoming Federal elections, will address the el ectors of Beaufort in the C.W.A Hall, at 8 p.m., on Monday, August 2 The Hon. Alan McDonald, M.H.R U.A.P. candidate for Corangamit will address the electors of Skipton during the interval of the Pictures the Mechanics' Institute, Skipton, on Thursday, 5th August, 1943. At his office, Neill Street, Beaufort

on Thursday, 12th August, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, will offer for sale 92 acres of freehold land, in the Parish of Raglan West, under instructions from the Trustees of the estate of the late George Clark.

A euchre social and dance for th school funds, will be held at Waterlor Aechanics' Hall to-night (Saturday July 31st).

Thistle Club meeting and social, Friday night, August 6. A grand ball will be held in the Buangor Public Hall on Friday, 20th August, in aid of the Buangor and District

Patriotic and Comforts Club. Good orchestra and supper. Patriotic euchre and dance, Brewster Hall, Friday night, August 13th. At the Beaufort C.W.A. meeting or

Thursday, 5th August, a demonstration on basket making will be given by Mrs Attention is directed to the adver-

tisement of the Ballarat Trustees Company, who have had 55 years' experience in adhministering trust estates The agents for Beaufort and district are Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co

### WEDDING BELLS. NASH -- COLE.

A pretty wedding of interest to Beaufort folk was celebrated at the Methodist Church, Dandenong, on Saturday, 10th July, when Joyce Elsie eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Cole, Beaufort, was married to Victor Fred erick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs V Nash, Dandenong; the Rev. Mr Toi of ficiating. The bride was given away by her father, and looked sweet in a

trained frock of white lace over magnolia satin, and her bouquet was a white azalias and fern. Attending her she had two little trainbearers, Lilian Gladsen and Bonnie Baines (niece and cousin of the bridegroom), frocked in pink silk net, and carrying small baskets of pink stocks and lupins. During the signing of the register, Miss D. Bradley sang "I'll Walk Beside You." After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. For travelling the bride wore a blue suit, with grey accessories.

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Navy, Army and Air Force Pte. Reg Davey, of the A.I.F., has been home to Beaufort on leave. Sergt: Hilton Dunn, who is serving with the A.I.F., has been home to

Beaufort on leave. Pte. H. A. Stowell has been spend ing his leave in Beaufort. Chaplain A. Pederick, formerly a

been wounded while serving with the troops in New Guinea.

Mr John Thomas Heathershaw, aged 72 years, former secretary to the Commonwealth Treasury, collapsed and died on Oakleigh railway station on Sunday afternoon while waiting for a train to Melbourne. Mr Heathershaw was a native of Beaufort. He joine Victorian Treasury in 1889, and transferred to the Commonwealth Treasury in 1902. He leaves a son and



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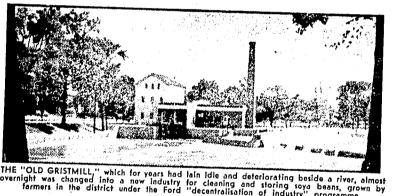
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of water power; he wants to demonstrate the utility of small streams, and he believes that industrial and social advantages will ollow establishment of small shops out in the country on these streams. doesn't expect, of course, to break up big plants and scatter the pleces out in these meadow fac-tories. There are only certain operations, those using materials easily transported, which fit into this

Previously Unemployed. HERE are now thousands of workers, men and women, in village factories, making such things as welding points, Science Monitor," of U.S.A. One is especially impressed with it is written in their faces as they the shining newness, the cleanli-

"Want to go back into town?" one worker replied in response to "Wat to go back into town?" That plants actually operate at



we've got everything here. Clean air. Room to move around in. Good schools for the kids. And we can get into town to a movie in half an should show up in their machines, our any time we want to. Mostly their tools and their homes. we don't. It's better out here." At every one of these village fac-There are two other important tories there are those same bright, facts. One is that the men are paid satisfied faces. Even the foremen, the same wage rates as in the city one worker said, are happy-"Ar plant, a minimum of 6 dollars a day that's something." (increased under war conditions). Is this the answer to Australia's Mr. Ford, who first tried out his problem of the drift to the cities

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Early in 1943 the Taxpayers' Association published a handbook, "Income Mails for buangor and Dobie close Tax Quiz,' which was designed to help' 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Sat- employee-taxpayers understand their rights and liabilities under income tax Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. laws. The response to this publication Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur was such as to demonstrate that tax-day. Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chule heavy taxation, need some guidance in simple and concise form, in complying with their statutory obligations. While following the simple style of Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday te "Income Tax Quiz," this handbook has been enlarged to embrace the problems

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Beaufort-Eurambeen closes at ples and specimens of completed re-Thursday, Friday; 1 p.m. Saturday | Further assistance is given by alpha-Beaufort-Shirley closes at 2.15 betically arranged tables stating what p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 1 p.m. items of income are assessable or ex-

empt, and what deductions are allowable or not. Taxpayers are also given examples of assessments of tax and a useful table of rates of tax to enable them to estimate their tax liability. Many other matters of interest to

taxpayers are also explained, such as concessional allowances, rebates of tax special provisions for members of the Defence Forces and Mercantile Marine tax instalment deductions, etc. Suggestions are given how taxpeyers

that call for communication with the Taxation Department.

The work is published at the modest

Saturday. Country Paper Man's

Methodist minister at Beaufort, has DEATH OF EX-PUBLIC SERVANT.-

and Mr's Nash's future home will be in Jandenong. 





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### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Waubra.

### MUNICIPAL NOTES.

### Neighboring Shires.

RED CROSS ARARAT COUNCIL. On 1st July the Waubra branch of At the Ararat Shire Council meeting, the Red Cross held its fourth annual the overseer reported:-Gravelled bad meeting, and reports showed a very sections Warrak-Buangor road, Peasatisfactory year, both financially and cock's road, Hooke's road; rebuilt conby the amount of work sent to head- crete crossing on Hooke's road; power grader on Buangor-Tatycon road, Peaquarters. This year the branch members have devoted their time chiefly to cock's road, Warrak-Buangor road. From Skipton Soldiers' Memorial the making of pullovers, pyjamas and Hospital, asking for financial support. shirts. Three hundred and sixty-two The majority of patients admitted garments were sent to headquarters. came from within the Ararat shire. The total amount of money raised for the year ending 30th June, 1943, was Cr. Doery - The hospital had a de-£293/7/6; money sent to headquarters ficit of £300 to £400, largely due to conamounting to £167/1/. Included in this cessions made to returned soldiers. It was rendering a service to the comwas £20 for Christmas hampers for munity. He moved that a donation of prisoners of war and hospital patients The purchase of material for pyjamas

£5 be passed. After discussion, the motion lapsed. and knitted goods amounted to £67 6/9, leaving a credit balance of £58 From E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, drawing attention to the unsatisfactory 19/9. During the election of officedrainage on the road south from Bubearers Cr. Flynn occupied the chair. All retiring members were re-elected angor and junctioning with the boundas follow:--Miss Morrison, president; ary road west of his homestead. If flooding of his cultivation occurred, he Mesdames G. Torney and D. Stephens vice-presidents; Mrs G. C. Gordon would hold the Council liable for damsecretary and rationing officer; Miss age.

F. Coutts, treasurer; Lexton Shire sec-Cr. Brebner — They had inspected the place. Mr Hillman had complainretary, auditor. After the business was completed, Colonel Galbraith (who was ed about it last year.

accompanied by Mr Price, Mrs Barker The engineer — He recommended Miss Maxwell) gave a very interesting last year that no action be taken. talk on the work of the Red Cross in Cr. Brebner moved that the enginthe various theatres of war in which he eer inspect and report. Seconded by had been; also of the valuable work Cr. Vanstan and carried. --- "Adverthat was being done at 108 and 107 tiser." Convalescent Hospitals.

### LEXTON COUNCIL.

DANCE FOR P.O.W. FUND. At the Lexton Shire Council meeting At a dance held for the Prisoner of on July 7th, a letter was read from the War Fund on Saturday, 3rd July, £29 Department of Lands and Survey, acwas raised. Mr G. Torney took the op- knowledging receipt of letter of June 3, portunity, on behalf of the members relative to allot. 6 and a small piece of of the Red Cross and Comforts Fund Crown land to the south, in section C, to extend to Lieut. H. Moran and parish of Langi-Kal-Kal. In view of a Corpl. C. Quarrell, who were on leave report that Mr Harold W. C. Lewis a hearty welcome. Word has been re- was occupying the area in question, it ceived from headquarters that during was decided to legalise his occupancy. September a State-wide drive is to be by issuing a grazing licence. Also, on made to enrol new members, and this account of a statement made that the branch will receive names of residents Council had constructed a dam on who are not yet members, and also of portion of the land, a further report those who have not renewed their would be obtained and the Council membership for the coming year. Each would be advised of the Department's month since February the convales- decision.

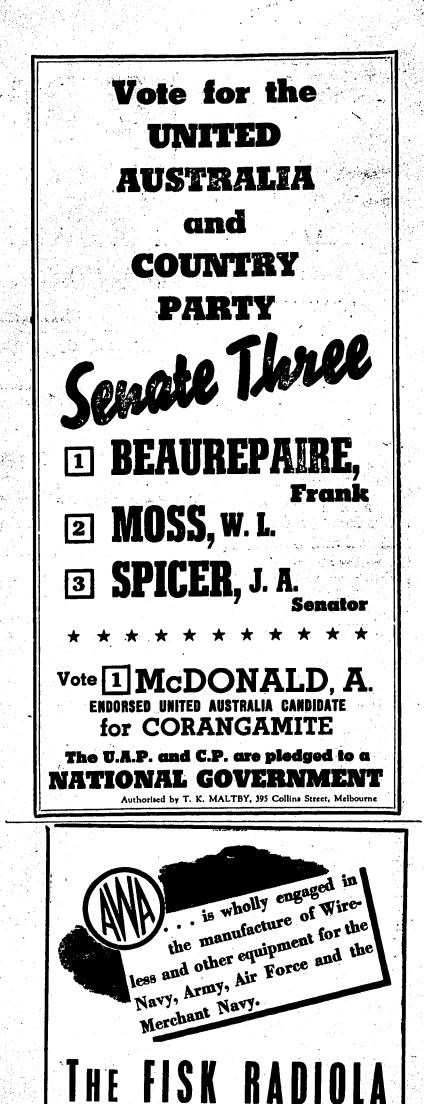
escent patients from 108 Hospital have Cr. Briody remarked that he would been entertained at afternoon tea by like to see a little spent on Karslake's members of the branch, and the kind- road, which was used a great deal, and ly hospitality shown by Miss Morrison was very bad. He allowed Mr Karslake in having the boys at her home has to go through one of his paddocks. greatly improved the enjoyment of the In reply to Cr. Briody the engineer outings. said that such a road would, no doubt

A FINE RESULT.

Since the beginning of the Red Cross and the present Comforts Fund in Waubra £1500 has been raised. MEETING OF C.W.A.

In reply to Cr. Flynn, the engineer said he had been over the Beaufort-Learmonth road recently and it was in fair order. Cr. Briody said that there were a lot

be favourably considered.



At the monthly meeting of the Walora C.W.A., Miss Morrison gave a of pot-holes in the road near Trawalla very interesting account of the C.W.A. railway station. It would be a good idea State conference in Melbourne at which to send the truck out there for a day. she was a delegate. Arrangements The men could also attend to a hollow were made for an entertainment in Au- near a bridge in the vicinity of Kalgust in aid of the Sheepskin Vest Kal at the same time. Fund. It was stated that C.W.A. headquarters had distributed £3786 worth of sheepskin clothing in the form Aub. Neil's corner. A little work here of vests, gloves and slippers for the would divert the water from the road. year to the various Forces, A.C.F., and Red Cross. The competition for soft toys was won by Mrs J. F. Harrison with Miss Morrison second. Mrs Charles will give a demonstration at the next monthly meeting, and the competition will be for a child's frock with- arch Gun Club will receive a supply of out coupons. FOOTBALL MATCH.

The football match between Waubra arch Gun Club had been catered for Learmonth on Saturday, 17th July, was a success both from a financial and sporting point of view. Gate takings amounted to over £8. Final scores- were:- Waubra, 7 goals 13 behinds; Learmonth, 4 goals 5 behinds. The afternoon tea stall run by memreturn match will be played at Lear-

### Lexton.

month on 7th August.

and

EFFORT FOR P.O.W. FUND. The dance and sale of gifts organised by Mrs C. T. Baulch, assisted by Mrs F. C. Loxley, in aid of the P.O.W. Fund, realised a profit of £24/10/.

### Skipton.

Mrs Johnson (president) was in the 23rd July, from his residence, and his chair. The two delegates, Mrs Johnson remains were interred in the Carngham and Mrs Notman, gave an excellent re- Cemetery. The funeral was very largeport on the C.W.A. conference. It ly attended. The coffin-bearers were was decided to hold the annual effort Messrs. J. Howlett, R. Howlett, E. in September. Birthday posies were Howlett (sons), F. Howlett (brother). presented to Mesdames Johnson (pre- E. Nunn (stepson), and A. Howlett

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Cr. Keith stated that water was cutting across Mt. Lonarch road, near Mr E. J. Muntz (engineer) reported: -Bridge on Beaufort road is now in use, but we have still the handrailing to finish as soon as timber is available. In response to representations made by Lexton Shire Council, the Mt. Lonammunition for destroying foxes.

Cr. Briody said now that Mt. Lonthe Council should try to get something done for all ratepayers in the shire.—"Avoca Free Press."

### OBITUARY.

MR. B. DENIGAN. The late Mr Bartholomew Denigan, who died suddenly in Melbourne on July 8, was a son of the late Mr and Mrs T. Denigan, formerly of Hollinwood. He lived in Creswick for a numbers of the Red Cross realised £6. The Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., and Mr T. Denigan, survive. He was 62 years of

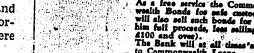
MR. R. G. HOWLETT.

A very old identity of Snake Valley, in the person of the late Mr Robt. Geo. Howlett passed away at the age of 80 years. The deceased was born at Snake At the July meeting of the C.W.A. life. The funeral took place on Friday sident), Maclean, and Donald, by Miss (nephew). The Rev. H. D. Scott conducted the services at the house and graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. H. Evans & Son.

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