

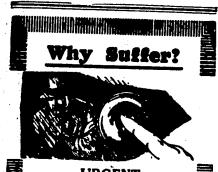
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### Successful Year

Farmers' Co-operative Society for the being the winner, and Mrs Tait gained gramme. past year. The directors recommend- second place. ed that an annual dividend on capital at 4½ per cent. be declared, and a shareholders, both dividend and bonus 24th August. to be payable on and after 21st October next. The recommendation was ad-

The annual general meeting of mem-

showed a net profit result of £1845 of securing transport for the fuel, so The people behind the "Roll Call" 13/5, as compared with £1476/3/7 for he decided to use the only means open campaign realise that their programhe said, despite prevailing trading difficulties and restrictions, and he thanked the executive and staffs of both Ballarat and Beaufort branches and his co-directors for their assistance and co-operation during the year.

The general manager, Mr W. H. Griffin, presented a very comprehensive report dealing with the year's activities, particularly stressing the excellent turnover as compared with past years notwithstanding rationing and the many difficulties experienced in securing major items, especially agricultural and primary producer lines. He emphasised the readiness with which most clients accepted the rationing and short supply of many articles, which was gratifying and helpful.

In addition, he stressed the particularly sound position of the society in reduction of £1175/16/5 since last year not included in the past year, as the ised for human destruction. Red Cross made for taxation, bad debts, etc. Many new members were admitted during the year by the transfer of shares from deceased estates, and from shareholders who had left the district and he hoped others would apply this year, as still more such shares were available.

military, naval, and other forces.

ditor, Mr E. G. Vawdrey.

thanks of the members to the direct- given. ors, general manager, Beaufort manager, secretary, auditor, and staff, be

the Warracknabeal district.

his 80th birthday on Tuesday, 24th ing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Co-operative Co. Ltd. since 1901. He Lester won the euchre prizes. A prois a member of the executive of the fit of £4/16/6 was made. Mrs S. Whee-Australian Provincial Press Associa- ler, Mrs H. Herbertson,, Mrs D. G. bitration Court for Australian Provinand directors of the Country Press Cooperative Co. at dinner at the Oriental Hotel, Melbourne, on the night of Aug-

REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Shire, and the centre of an important-Wool-growing and Farming District Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- Anyone wishing to donate one through the heating system installed, and Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- this branch, please send name and ad- would increase the allowance for

### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS RED CROSS DRIVE Skipton.

C.W.A. MEETING. The C.W.A. has decided to hold its A net profit of £1845/13/5 was made annual effort on 25th September — a years of war, Red Cross workers in Competition in writing. The collect Victoria are again asking greater pub-

CARD SOCIAL

POLICE COURT. Before the Police Magistrate (Mr G. S. Catlow), on the information of since war broke out. First-constable E. Mustey, William bers of the Burrumbeet and Winder- fined £2 and ordered to pay 10/ costs | meeting the crisis training and meeting the crisis and meeting the crisis training mere Farmers' Co-operative Society for having driven an unregistered moly increased public backing can meet (the 24th) was held at the Mechanics tor car on a public highway. Defend- the situation. Institute, Beaufort,, on Thursday, 26th ant told the Court that the vehicle in question was a very old model and 30 this year, a "Roll Call" of every The chairman of directors, Mr Arthur used only occasionally for work on his Red Cross branch and company in the R. Beggs, in presenting the directors' property. On the day in question he state will be held, and a report, congratulated members on the was in urgent need of kerosene to drive to double membership will be very successful year's trading, which carry on work. There was no prospect launched.

### Burrumbeet.

RED CROSS AND A.C.F. The local branch of the Red Cross fully geared for war. and A.C.F. and the local Patriotic But they also realise that unless Committee held their annual meet- the recruiting objective is achieved attendance of members. All retiring forts that are their right, prisoners officials were re-elected. The main po- will go hungry, and the almost intolersitions are:Ladies' Branch: President, able weight of war will press even Lady Currie; secretary, Mrs Newton; more heavily on the bodies and spirits treasurer, Mrs Burrows. Men's Com- of countless fighting men. mittee; President, Mr W. A. Walton; Red Cross officers are asking both

### Lexton.

LEFT THE DISTRICT.

years, have left for Torquay, where of the public. they have made their home. Mr and The meeting unanimously allocated Mrs Alt and their daughter, Margaret, a bonus of one week's wages to all were very popular and everybody remembers of the staff in the various grets their leaving. Mr and Mrs Alt were splendid golf players, and they cessful grazier, and his expert advice

SOCIAL FOR SOLDIERS' WELFARE

CLUB. Pte. Jack Severino was accorded a 50 YEARS — There was a remarkable Soldiers' Welfare Club. The hall was meeting recently in the Ballarat Be- beautifully decorated by Mrs S. Wheenevolent Home of three brothers who ler and Mrs H. Herbertson. Many visi-60 years ago left their birthplace in tors were present from Ballarat, Burnthe Port Fairy district to make their bank, Evansford,, and Waubra. Messrs. way in the world and had not seen or D. G. Jackson, C. E. Giles and P. CEMENT-SHEETS, Paints, Lead, Oils, heard of one another for 50 years. Smith delivered addresses of welcome Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, James Willsher (aged 89) entered the to Pte. Severino, who is out of camp Lav. Basins, Stoves, Spouting, Ridg- home from the Amphitheatre district, for six months owing to the serious and recently Charles (aged 79) went illness of his wife. Pte. Severino, in there from the Hamilton area. David reply, thanked the people of Lexton (aged 81) arrived a few days ago from and district for their kindness; also the Welfare Club for parcels, canteen HIS 80th BIRTHDAY. - Mr W. H. orders and comforts, which he had re-Waddell, manager and senior partner ceived while in camp. Jack was apof the Mercantile Exchange, celebrated plauded and everyone joined in sing-August. Born in Glasgow, he arrived Music for dancing was supplied by in Melbourne in 1880. He has been sec- Misses Mavis and Allie Loader. Miss retary of the Victorian Provincial Rosie Kelly won a competition for a Press Association since its formation 10/ note, donated by Messrs. Briody 33 years ago, and of the Country Press Bros. Mrs G. Mathews and Mr G. tion, and has been advocate in the Ar- Jackson, and other members of the committee were complimented on the the guest of the executive of the Vic- enjoyment of patrons. A detlightful Knitting Circle, £3/3/; raffle of apron, torian Provincial Press Association evening closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

(Continued next column).

walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, appear when appeal closes, 20th Sept. artment had given permission to have res, is close to the town. Population of am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle dress and 8/ to hon. secretary, Mrs heating to £1/5/ per point, making £3 Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan Philip Russell. Brewster, and Lexton.

### FOR NEW MEMBERS September Roll-call

by the Burrumbeet and Windermere from memory resulted in Mrs Primrose lic support for their war relief pro-

An ever increasing avalanche of de-Mrs Stevens was the successful play wounded, for blood serum, for food parmands for comforts for the sick and bonus of 34 per cent. be paid on all er at the card afternoon, held in aid cels and clothing for prisoners of war purchases made during the year by of the Mechanics' Institute funds on for rehabilitation services and overseas relief, is threatening to swamp even the present huge Red Cross organisation, which has expanded tenfold

Between September 1 and September

me is ambitious. The response of a public already taxed to the utmost by war effort is necessarily slower and less positive now than it was two years ago when the Commonwealth was still not

ings in conjunction. There was a fair wounded men will go without the com-

secretary, Mr W. Thomson; treasurer, their own workers and the public to Mr J. T. Dolan. The financial reports take breath and realise afresh that an of both committees revealed substan- ever increasing effort to smash the tial credit balances and the general enemy carries with it collateral responreport showed a large quantity of work sibility to lessen as far as possible the Jones (brother), J. Wills, M. McKay completed, and articles forwarded to tragic suffering of war and to salve larly sound position of the society in every respect. The extensive stocks where very clean and conservatively when these are available, a hare shoot of Red Cross, whose cause is stead the arrangements were conducted by the arrangements were coarried out by headquarters. Application has been and rehabilitate its human wreckage. were very clean and conservatively is to be conducted. Returns from the fastly devoted to humane reconstructure. Messrs, F. W. Barnes & Son. valued; book debts at £7672/6/3 was a woodchopping efforts of the men were tion in a world more and more organmust keep pace with the tempo of war.

Doubled membership of local Red Cross branches and companies throughout Victoria may seem a tall order but it can be filled. All that is required Mr and Mrs J. Alt, who resided at is the wholehearted effort of present Woodstock on Lexton road, for some workers and the co-operative goodwill

### Snake Valley.

CARNGHAM A.C.F. The two retiring directors, Messrs have won many trophies. They also ham branch of the A.C.F. was well at-The monthly meeting of the Carng-A. R. Beggs and A. Campbell, were re- took part in everything for the wel- tended. Donations received were as elected unopposed, as was also the au- fare of the district. Mr Alt was a suc- follows:—Mrs Drever, on behalf of the A motion, by Mr Kirkpatrick, was on all matters relating to wool-grow dance held, £7/7/; P. Russell, £5; sale Reid, W. Taylor, A. Hatfield, J. Tung carried that the appreciation and ing and lamb-raising was always gladly of skins (Carngham Station), £3/5/; F. Leeman,, donation and sale of skins, £2; Mesdames J. Oddie, McCook, J. Greenbank, J. McKay, and A. C. Roddis, each 10/; Mrs Baxter, Miss hearty welcome at a social evening in Lewis, and Mr Norman McIntosh, each BROTHERS MEET IN HOME AFTER the A.N.A. Hall, in aid of the local 5/; Mesdames Sarah and Camp, each 4/; Mrs Knight, Messrs. W. H. Bass, J. Bath, each 3/; Mrs A. C. Roddis, tin, Miss E. Overall, Mr and Mrs C. sale of tray, 2/; Mrs A. T. Brumby,, Messrs. A. Burridge, A. T. Brumby, in-law and brothers-in-law), Mrs C. and Miss A. Gardner (member's fee), Collins, Mr and Mrs R. Collins, Mrs J each 2/; result of raffle of shortbread, (Warren, Mr C. Beardon, Miss Beardon, donated by Mrs Baxter, managed by Mrs J. Fletcher (cousins), accompanied Mrs Mark, won by Mrs Kerr, £1/4/. by representatives from the Eureka Ten shillings was received from a little Terra Cotta and Tile Co.,, Eureka Progirl, Maureen Bruty, who earned her gress Association, York St. Church and Competition, and our White Leghorn donation helping her brother cut chaff. Sunday school. A large and beautiful was 4th, proving nothing better in She cut the bands for a day and a collection of wreaths and floral trib- Australia. half, and displayed a splendid spirit utes included wreaths from the Eureka and thought. Mrs Holmes, 2 cakes Progress Ladies' Bowls, Eureka Prosoap; Mrs Nunn, 2 packets tobacco gress Association, Eureka Terra Cotta broody hen for £1. packet cigarettes, packet cigarette pa- and Tile Co., employees Eureka Tile pers. Mrs Crutch. tube toothpaste. Two Co., York Street S.S. and Club, Red packets cigarettes, 37 pairs socks, 10 Cross, Ballarat Branch; Cross & scarves, 9 sleeveless pullovers, 4 hel- McGregor and staff, Dress Departmets, 3 oiled wool pullovers, 2 pairs ment, E. Lucas & Co. Pastor H. Edmittens, navy polo-neck and 1 cap, wards conducted the services at the were packed and sent to headquarters, house and graveside. The funeral aralso 70 illustrated papers and magaz- rangements were carried out by H. ines, and 50 books. After this meeting | Evans & Son. a special effort was held, and £11/1/6 was raised for the Tin Hat Appeal, but not including sale of tin hats. Donacial Press since 1924. Mr Waddell was excellent arrangements made for the £1; Miss Lewis, 10/; Mrs J. McKay, 4/; the Beaufort Mothers' Club (Mrs F. Miss Oddie in charge, donated by Miss Hayes, £1/10/6; sale of trays donated by Mr Milne,, £1. Jumble stall made £3/4/6, and afternoon tea, 19/. In re- This should have read that Mr Buchan-"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates sponse to the hamper appeal, 62 hamp-, an, the correspondent, had informed throughout the Townships of ers have already been ordered through Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- this branch. Names of all donors will Mrs Worsley that the Education Dep-

### MUNICIPAL NOTES. Neighboring Shires.

ARARAT COUNCIL.

At the Ararat Shire Council meeting from C. Geddes, Streatham, asking to have 20 chains grading done as soon as possible. The road runs east and west and is north of his house. - Referred to estimate meeting.

From A. V. White, Streatham, asking that the remainder of the road on the west side of his place be formed. The portion is the south end from C. Geddes' lane to Bolac road. -Referred to estimate meeting.

Cole hall. A few logs needed removing from the water course.

### OBITUARY.

MRS ESTHER J HEARN

At the age of 82 years, Mrs Esther Jane Hearn passed away at her home, Rokewood Junction, on the 16th August. She was born at Banongil, Skipton, and married Mr Robert Hearn, besides whom she leaves a family of two sons and seven daughters, viz., Messrs. Robert and Benjamin Hearn, Mesdames J. Spokes (Colac), B. Smith (Rokewood Junction), E. Clark (Ballarat), W. Dunn (Ballarat), J. Wills (Carngham), J. J. Scarff (Skipton), and M. McKay (Corindhap). The funeral to the Rokewood Cemetery on the 18th inst. was indicative of the esteem in which the deceased was held. Many relatives and friends accompanied the family members. The casket, which was covered with floral tributes, was carried by Messrs. Robert

MR ALBERT E. T. de GRAAFF.

A large gathering of old friends at-

tended the funeral of the late Mr Albert E. T. de Graaff, of Ballarat (formerly of Waterloo), which took place on Monday, 23rd August, from his late residence, 177 Eureka Street, when his remains were interred in the Ballarat New Cemetery. Deceased was well known and very highly respected, and for some time past had not enjoyed good health. The comn-bearers at the home were Messrs. Nocl (son), T. de Graaff (brother), Len de Graaff (nephew), J. Collins, R. Collins, F. Overall (brothers-in-law); and at the cem-(representing Eureka Tile Works). The chief mourners were Mrs de Graaff (wife), Noel and Lindsay (sons), Lesley and Joan (daughters), Mr and Mrs T. de Graaff (brother and sister-inlaw), Mr and Mrs F. Overall, Mr A. Overall (brothers-in-law and sisterter-in-law), Mrs Dickinson, Mrs Aus-Rogers, Mr and Mrs E. Watson (sister-

A CORRECTION. — It was stated in Worsley) reported that the heating of the science room would cost £10 and £1/5/ to run, making £3/15/ in all.

15/ in all.

on Friday, Decr. 20th, a letter was read

Cr. Brebner — The approach at Black's Bridge needed attention. The main street at Buangor was very potholey. Mr R. de Clercq drew attention to a washout on the road to the Mt.

### MR. ROY REED,

LADIES' AND GENT'S.

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Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant, SURGEON DENTIST (late Mr. E. Thomas), WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 16. Appointments with Mr. Ashley.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. neither fear nor optimism.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943.

THE NEXT HURDLE Board, likely to produce needles and Beaufort, in 1852.

war commitments, there is not the Scharpe about 1860. shadow of a doubt.

fort for August was 221 points, and for menced work here in 1861, first Church fort.

The death occurred on 30th August, at 1908.

P.O.W. SHOP. — The committee of the P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all dothe P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all doTrist Fiery Creek diggings broke out

| Control of the property of Mavis Poland. Cash donations were: Mrs F. Oddle, £1; Sheila Maher, 3/; Mrs named Beaufort.

RED CROSS. — Following is a list of fort opened 1874. work handed in at the Beaufort Red First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) Cross meeting on Tuesday:—Shirts: register of State School, No. 60, Beau-Mrs Hayes, Miss Acott, Mrs Burns, Mrs fort, dated 1864. J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss Wotherspoon, Ripon Shire created a district, 12th Miss Oddie, and Mrs Tame, 2 each. April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De-Pyjamas: Mrs Morvell, Mrs Maddern cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated Mrs G. Cuthbertson (4 pairs). Long- 1914, and foundation stone present sleeved Pullovers: Miss Osborne, Mrs Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. H. Cuthbertson, Mrs McKay, Mrs H. Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W Cuthbertson, Mrs Hodgetts. Sleeveless C. Thomas, 1865. Cardigans: Mrs Wrench, Mrs Dalrym- Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Naple. Further donations: "Friend" (per tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Miss Troy, Mrs Wood, old linen.

# COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Entertainment by Ragian Red Bow 1884 Minstrels, Raglan Hall, Friday, Sept. | Beaufort's first and second units for A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. To aid patriotic funds, the sparkling Trawalla road honour avenue opened 3-act comedy, "The Patsy," produced 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and Park opened 1927.

Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th A plano tuner from the R.V.I.B. will November, 1918. visit Beaufort in October. Further C.R.B. work on Western Highway particulars from Miss K. Rodgers Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. First closer settlement in district

The annual meeting of the Prison- Five thousand acres, Trawalla Es- Queen of Queens. ers of War Fund will be held at the tate subdivided for closer settlement

A night of fun and frolic will be provided by the Middle Creek Nigger Minstrels at Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday night, 10th Sept., when they opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock Beaufort district soldiers in 1928 ed, April 13th, 1931.

On Friday night, 24th Sept., the Beaufort electricity supply power sta- Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 Beaufort Dramatic Club will give an tion opened 1927. entertainment in aid of the Ripon Pa- Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928 | Ior Inira Liberty Loan, 1941—43.

King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic, The Brewster Younger Set will hold golden jubilee celebrated 1920.

a euchre social and dance on Friday jubilee 1937. Sept. 10. Proceeds Patriotic pur-

### HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed

People and Events passed through Ragian in August, 1836. Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau-Old Trawalla Station (site of Beaufort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland night the members of the Beaufort
Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupicard and carnet, howls social which Cross held on August 26: Mrs E. D.

M.C. Mr Hughes had charge of the secretarial duties, whilst the local ladies were again to the fore with a very are being held by Waterloo Mechan-Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold-Printed by Arthur Morris
The Riponshire Advocate"

The Corner of Pratt and

The Corner of Pratt and Prattice Committee, in aid of the Results:—Section P Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in J. Duke. Section 2 — Euchre, Mrs E. 2/; meeting stall, £2/10/10; afternoon loaded at the railway station this week; August 28, at the Mechanics' Hall, and Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes-Secret table prizes — Messrs. G. monthly collection, £4 (incomplete); do-street and Alexander Campbell in Wilding and T. F. Day Contact the collection of the

George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton covich. Gratton's interest the same year. in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and Results:—Section 1 — Miss M. Ander-phone records.

THE public recently safely negotiated the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. Son, euchre; Miss I. Waldron, conso- The Skipton branch of the P.O.W. is two hurdles in the shape of the Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

Federal and municipal elections.

For Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up consoletion.

The fitter acquired in 1842 by Messis lation. Section 2 — Mrs Cobden, euchre; grateful to the Vacuum Oil Co. for a Mesdames W. Linke and A. McGregor picture night held for this fund. Door takings and tickets amounted to \$13 weeks the radio blared at us the merits in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and consolation.

and the personal prestige of Australia's Russell eventually becoming the sole fact that showed a great deal of the first owner of Stoneleigh for a long time in the Children's Jim Quish and friend, AC.1 Norman full They were backed up by a loval with the supper, were all profit: the hall

guest of Mrs C. Ward.

ainst it, will provide them with the Diggings at Waterloo, 1853.

wherewithal to carry out Australia's Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr ers to mark her term of office. POLICE COURT. — There was a Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855.

sons and four daughters. The remains Beaufort Anglican Church establish- A. Hamilton Ross. of the late Mrs Young were interred at ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker, of Beau-Skipton.

nors and helpers of the shop last week. Helpers were Mesdames Worsley Whitfield, Exell, Misses E. Lewis and Mayis Polond Craises.

First Fiery Creek diggings broke out on Beaufort side of Mr. J. F. Watkin's garden in 1855. In 1868 township site surveyed and

F. J. Webster, 2/. Receipts were £8 fort, March 18th, 1858. First Crown land sale held at Beaua.m., Monday to Saturday; 4.30 p.m., Railway line from Ballarat to Beau-Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Sat-

close 11.45 a.m., Monday to Satur-Mails for buanger and Dobie close 11.45 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Mails for Trawalla close 4.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; 12.40 p.m. Satur. Mails to Raglan, Waterloo, Chute close 9.30 a.m. Saturday. Mrs Harris), 3/; Mrs T. Beggs, tea; Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903. Mails for Waterloo, Raglan, and Serious railway accident, Beaufort Chute close 12.30 p.m., Monday to 1910 (three men killed). Friday.

Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and Mails for Mena Park close 12,30 Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham

Paragraphs are only inserted in this From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted Waterloo private bag service clocolumn simultaneously with advertise- for service in the Great War, 1914-18 ses 12.30 p.m. Monday to Friday; Saturday, 9.30 a.m. and 84 lost their lives. The Beaufort Park was opened in

Mails for Lake Goldsmith close 12.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday. Beaufort-Eurambeen closes at 2.15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1 p.m. Saturday Beaufort-Shirley closes at 2.15 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 1 p.m.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

Mails for Memourne close 10.30

Mails for Ararat and Middle Creek,

August 23, 1939. Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862. Beaufort Town Band queen carnival realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston "Beaufort Chronicle" established

A good attendance is earnestly requested.

A night of fun and frolic will be provided by the Middle Creek Nigran 1936.

1906.

Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) purchased by Mr. A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen & Klunder in 1890. The office was destroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and Beaufort district soldiers for Middle Beaufort water supply pipe line open Quotas of £15,000 each for First Lib-

Agricultural Society formed, 1870; and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden Kings. £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish- nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts ed 1890; golden jubilec established Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-De-Messrs. Coles & Garrard, Melbourne 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. | cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of Messrs. Coles & Garrard, Melbourne | 1911. | Centuer, 1942, Teansed 1901. | Opticians, visit Beaufort, Monday, Sep- | Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab- | Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd- lished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary | fellows).

### SOCIAL AND DISTRICT NEWS PERSONAL ITEMS

Skipton. RED CROSS BRANCH. March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in- Wilding and J. E. Day. Carpet bowls— nations—Mr and Mrs E. W. Austin It is well to face the future with

March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in Mesdames W. Gillingham, R. Saddlier 12/; Miss Cook, 12/. The sum of £20 was to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the Mesdames W. Gillingham, R. Saddlier 12/; Miss Cook, 12/. The sum of £20 was to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the Miss Marion MacInnes, of Carapook M.C., and Mr J. McErvale as door-

George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton BAND SOCIAL. — The Beaufort Town pot:—25 long-sleeved pullovers, 3 sleeve- MacInnes. Band held the weekly card social and less pullovers, scarf, pair socks, old Constable and Mrs Downie are at pre-Gratton's interest the same year. Snowball competition on Monday night. Sent away from the town; Constable expenses are in hand now. The competition of the sent away from the town; Constable expenses are in hand now. The competition of the sent away from the town; Constable expenses are in hand now. The competition of the sent away from the town; Constable expenses are in hand now.

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we heard a good deal about destruction of pine trees and avenues, but the lewis family sold out the footnaths. Ripon Shire employees on nampuen seed to folk was shown in the well-laden stails for there were articles of all kinds, from joyed by the older people, who came the footnaths. Ripon Shire employees postry produce poultry to hear the music and see the dancing.

Loan, and that the great majority of electors who returned the Government to power and also those who voted as October 1855

Loan, and that the great majority of about £30,000.

Rush to Flery Creek diggings, 16th sented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an of representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative organisation or representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative organisation or representative organisations and presented with a wallet of notes and an organisation or representative sented with a wallet of notes and an autograph book signed by the subscribers to mark her term of office.

WIS L. Grant, of Cooled, has gifts. As sne concluded, sne was presented with a dainty spray by Norma in the men's. There were some Service men and women present, and also visitors from Melbourne. Diggings at Waterloo, 1853.

Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr

Scharpe about 1860.

Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865.

First magistrate Beaufort goldfields Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855.

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Mr O'Hagen has been acting as relieving officer at Beaufort railway station during the absence on sick-leave of Mr L. Grant, at the time of his death only three months ago, was acting-engineer of Hampden Shire, and was well known in Skipton. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs Grant in her double bereaties.

Brisk business was then done, and before long the tables were empty; the live poultry being disposed of by Bruce auction. Rev. G. L. Johnston moved a vote of thanks to the ladies for the beautiful afternoon tea which had beautiful afternoon

fort for August was 221 points, and for the past eight months 1458 points. This is below the average, and good spring rains are needed. From Friday, 27th Passbytarian Church Beaufort after taking part in a raid over enemy.

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Mrs Jim Deeble is on a visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs E. A. Wise, of Mr W. J. Graham, manager for Elder

with her mother at Skipton. euchre and dance on Saturday night (Mr W. Wilkinson) acknowledged a do- the creeks have hardly run yet.

day, in aid of the Patriotic League's for a gift of sugar for the coffee. done well and should shear good fleeces funds, the prize winner was Mrs Fergu- There was also a good attendance last but ewes' fleeces will be light.

most unpleasant. For the month the Mrs D. Wallis, of Kaniva, and her two aid. She attends all the euchre socials rainfall has been 216 points; rain being children are on a visit to Mrs Wallis' and dances at Waterloo; enjoying the

Buangor, PATRIOTIC CLUB'S BALL.

riotic ball, which was held to raise DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. funds for the local club. A profit of approximately £22 will result from the effort. The Buangor Dance Band supplied the music, whilst Mr J. Kneebone very capably carried out the duties of M.C. Mr Hughes had charge of the

PERSONAL. to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the Messales W. Gillingiani, R. Saudier 127, Miss Marion Macinnes, of Carapook M.C., and Mr J. McErvale as door-Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. Miss Joan Broadbent, and Mr A. Ger- voted to headquarters. The following S.S., is spending the school holidays at keeper. The ladies provided a very nice goods were packed for the Ballarat de- home with her parents, Mr and Mrs D. supper. Enthusiastic supporters are de-

Downie being on annual leave.

Lake Goldsmith. SCHOOL PATRIOTIC EFFORT and demerits of the Parliamentary parties, and we got a double dose in the daily newspapers. The result was an overwhelming victory for Labour and the personal prestige of Australia's and the personal prestige of Australia's and Mr Alexander and the personal prestige of Australia's and tickets amounted to £13 A lovely afternoon of mild spring weather favoured the Lake Goldsmith the sale of Junior Red Cross badges amounted to £13 A lovely afternoon of mild spring weather favoured the Lake Goldsmith the sale of Junior Red Cross badges amounted to £13 A lovely afternoon of mild spring weather favoured the Lake Goldsmith the sale of Junior Red Cross badges amounted to £13 A lovely afternoon of mild spring weather favoured the Lake Goldsmith the sale of Junior Red Cross badges amounted to £2/12/.

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The death occurred on 30th August, at 1908.

a private hospital at Ballarat, of Mrs First Beaufort Catholic Church openplace 25 years ago at the Beaufort small daughters are visiting Mrs ceeds from social, £6/1/6; donation from the ceeds from s ceived the congratulations of friends and relatives. The ceremony took n-place 25 years ago at the Beaufort means and relatives are the Beaufort of the Beaufo 1918, and was performed by the Rev. Mr and Mrs W. Wilkie are on a visit This little school, with only seven chilschool committee, £5; total, £44/8/8. the efforts of the late Cr. M. Flynn to Mrs H. Wilkie, of Osborne Street dren attending, has raised a total amfort, and their children, spent the a-school bolldays with relatives and Jessie Angus spent poses. In addition to this, £44 has been Mr M. Campbell, former relieving tea-

> Ragian. DANCES AND CARD SOCIALS.

& Co., who has been indisposed for a chre players and dancers at the Hall on There was a large attendance of eu- and comes from Malvern. Miss Jean Pett is spending a holiday sulted in a profit of £5/0/6 in aid of the has been drier. than usual, but nice Patriotic League. Euchre prizes fell to rains have fallen, and a dry winter There was a fair attendance at the conclusion of the evening, the president lying country has much water on it, and in aid of the funds of the Mechanics' nation of £1 from Mr J. L. Ball, a do- Lambs have not done as well as other Institute. Miss Valda Notman was the nation from Mr E. J. Tiley to cover years; the cold affecting them. The the cost of hall hire, and thanked Mrs ewes not having much milk has made At an afternoon card party on Tues- wiches for supper, and Mr C. Wyllic they will improve. The dry sheep have Alex. Pitcher for a donation of sand- a good many poddy, but from now on

Saturday night, 28th August, and a EIGHTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY. The month of August, just closed, has ful euchre players were Mrs J. E. Gilthe eighty-first milestone of her life been exceptionally cold and rough. lingham and Mr E. V. Tiley. Mrs A. last Monday, and received many letters There has been quite a lot of frosts Maher kindly supplied the sandwiches and telegrams of congratulation and

year to date is 1316 points. This is much Mrs A. Pitcher is spending a short Lethbridge seven years after her parspring rains will be required to bring Mrs P. J. Cuthbertson is holidaying land, and belongs to a hardy race, be-Mrs. M. L. Adams has been the nons, and McLeods.

guest of Mr and Miss Lancey, Louis Waldron is paying a visit to The Buangor Hall was filled with Gillingham, Louis is up for the benedancers from near and far for the Pat- fit of his health, after a recent illness

"The Store

that Serves you

WELL."

Golf Wolherspoon's

Where Quality

Saves Coupons,

Waterloo.

EFFORT FOR COMFORTS CLUB. ics' Institute Committee, in aid of the plied the music. Mr W. Kay acted as fraying the expenses of .running these

mittee would like to acknowledge the following donations:—Mr C. M. Flynn £3; Mr J. J. Dunn, £1/10/; Mr W. J. McErvale, £1/10/: Miss Backhouse, £1;

provide shade for many a year to come
The next hurdle is the Fourth Liberty

Scort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth

Lorn and that the words and beautort, in 1852.

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POLICE COURT. — There was a blank charge-sheet on Monday at the First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr Penny and Miss Margaret Scribent Police Courts at Beaufort Police Courts at Beaufort, Mr Penny and Miss Margaret Scribent Police Courts at Beaufort Police Courts at Beaufor RAINFALL.—The rainfall at Beaufort for August was 221 points, and for
menced work here in 1861, first Church
fort.

Wen have been visiting their parents
Mr and Mrs W. J. Scriven, of Beaufort.

MISSING AIRMAN.
A report was published in the official
list on Saturday last that Ropold Roband Mr Ern Muir (heather) of Mrs.

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The double design of first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in ceived the congratulations of friends

Death August of Donations in money, £24/6/6; net pro
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the school he is promoted to, at a place called Gonawarra, four miles out of Kondorook. Miss B. Mulcahy has been, appointed to take charge at Waterloo

ing a descendant of the Grants, McKin-

Amphitheatre EUCHRE AND DANCE

A successful euchre party and dance was held in the Public Hall by the Girls' Patriotic Club, Good music for the dance was played by Mr J. Barratt: (piano-accordion), Mr J. Smith (accordion), Miss Alice Cocking (piano), and Mr. A. Mengler (banjo). Messrs. W. Montgomery and R. Mengler officiated as M:C's. Marjory Anderson and Nancy Looney won a Monte, Carlo dance, Prizes for card playing were won by Mrs Morley and Mr. J. Haynes, and Mrs J. Dridan and Mr E. Cocking, Mr Anderson supervised the euchre. BASKET, BALL, In the Beaufort

ACCIDENTS. - Mr H. T. Brown, of Beaufort; fell and injured his right elbow, whilst working in Melbourne. -When Mr. Alf. Hillman, of Middle Creek, was handling some timber, a piece rolled on his hand; badly crushing one of his fingers. — Last week Mrs P. Aldrich, of Beaufort, had a fall in Ballarat and broke one of her

girle' basketball competition on Satur-

day, the Greens defeated the Blues by

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Melbourne and Hamilton.

Agents for Beaufort and

District:

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

Monthly Meeting.

gifts to help stock the shop.

Beaufort

istering Trust Estates.

St. North, BALLARAT. G. D. SPEECHLEY, General Manager. Branch Offices at Geelong,

BALLARAT

TRUSTEES

COMPANY

Your Executor

COMFORTS CLUB. A meeting of the general committee

of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club was held in the Shire Hall on Tuesday night, 31st August. Present: CATTLE — 121 were yarded. There Messrs. S. Young (chairman), N. S. were 75 bullocks, about half prime me-McLeod (hon, secretary), C. M. Flynn dium-weights, remainder chiefly use-H. V. McLean, C. H. McKay, F. Latch., ful, with odd pens of good quality. F. Webster, P. T. Stevenson, S. R. Pas- The demand was strong for best qualcoe, Mrs Duke, Mrs Gillingham, and ity and values were round about last Misses A. T. Stewart and H. Miller. An week's advanced rates. Quotations: apology was received for the absence of Prime medium-weight bullocks, £24 to Mr A. M. Parker. Consent was granted £26/2/6; good, £21 to £23; useful, £17 to the C.W.A. to conduct a function to £19; best cows, to £17/7/6; good in aid of its special fund for patriotic £15 to £16/10/; useful, £11 to £13. purposes, on the usual conditions. The Waterloo Mechanics' Institute submit-

Mrs S. Young, the president of the decided to dispose of same at the store.

Sub-committees were appointed to make to store. Beaufort branch of the Country Wo-Sub-committees were appointed to make 45/4; good, 26/ to 30/. sation, held at the C.W.A. Hall, on Dramatic Club's entertainment. Seats jority being this season's. Good trade Thursday afternoon, when a very use. may be booked at the shop of Mr W. L. quality formed the bulk of the supply ful demonstration of renovating old clothes was given by Mrs Hillyard. There was a good attendance, and register of the club, and a sub-commitreading of the Collect.

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On's):—Prime, 30/ to 35/; extra, to 37/10; good, 26/ to 28/; good (small)

retary of the Country Roads Board missing list to prisoner of war.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

12 merino wethers, Messrs. Kirkpatrick Bros., Stockyard Hill, 33/4; 50 shorn comeback wethers, Mr Sam Hay-president) acted as chairman, and the president) per was written and read by an active be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 president) acted as chairman, and the president) acted as chairman, and the president. Lately, as you are considered by an active Branch. A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 president) acted as chairman, and the president. Lately, as you are considered by an active Branch. A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 president) acted as chairman, and the president. Lately, as you are stating that the pine trees at Waterloo would not be removed, and a personal inspection would be made of those on the Western Highway at

rews that Signaller Alex. Dawson and Pte. Bob Saph, previously missing, had now been reported to be prisoners of war.

The annual conference is to be held on Sept. 22, and Miss Furness was appointed as delegate.

A circular was read from headquar-Miss A. T. Stewart gave notice that she would move at the annual meeting that the state wide appeal for new members.

ing that the motion requiring that The secretary was instructed to two members of committee resign write to Mr and Mrs J. Robinson each year be rescinded and indicated inson's illness.

next week to raise funds for Xmas. Canteen orders for the troops.

It was urged that more members join the War Savings Group.

The apparturable above to be considered as the book of the troops.

The apparturable above to be carried out by Grenville above to be carried o The opportunity shop is to be con- McNaughton; magazines, Mrs Muntz; ducted on October 14, together with jars, Miss Jackson; old linen and book an exhibition of animal toys.

Mrs Tame; old linen and papers, Miss 1500 (item 3B) to cover liabilities and 1049-43 (weekline) (item 3B) to cover liabilities (item 3B) to co Hall supervisors were appointed.

Lewis; old linen, Mrs Vertigan; old l Mrs A. Campbell read an article linen, bottles, and coloured paper, Mrs ried out by Bron Chiral and having played the march, "Ingle- England grounds were removed, to from "Country Crafts" on butter pats Campbell; old linen, Miss Hooke; cot- ried out by Ripon Shire), £10.

Side," the usual quizz session followed give light and prevent further damage WE, Norman George, Peter Cushing.

# BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CALVES - 129 were penned. There ted an audited balance-sheet for its first Saturday night euchre and dance, in

saturday night euchre and dance, in aid of the club. It was received and adopted, and pleasure expressed at the fine result of £9, with its excellent feature—expenses nil. The secretary was directed to send a letter of thanks to the Institute. Miss Miller and Mr Latch useful. Competition was brisk and values were firm. Best made £18/3/6. SHEEP — 1969 penned. The quality of the offering was much better than last week; a big proportion comprising good and prime quality crossbred and complete without the complete was brisk and values were firm. Best made £18/3/6. SHEEP — 1969 penned. The quality of the offering was much better than last week; a big proportion comprising good and prime quality crossbred and complete without the complete was brisk and values were firm. Best made £18/3/6. reported on behalf of Miss Beth Sch- as usual, but included two or three licht that the result to date from the trucks of exceptionally good quality. Austerity Store was £99, but that other Very few merinos were offered. The volunteer assistants to serve in the demand was strong, and values for store on Thursday afternoons were re-best quality were almost equal to the quired. Volunteers may leave their advanced rates of last week; secondary names with Misses B. Schlicht or H. descriptions being perhaps a little mames with Misses B. Schlicht of I. descriptions being perhaps a notice Miller, or with Mr N. S. McLeod. A gift lower. Quotations:—Prime crossbred was received from Miss V. Troy of a wethers, 38/ to 42/; extra, 45/ to 50/1; well-bound New Standard illustrated Cookery Book of 1000 pages, and it was 32/ to 34/; extra, 45/ to 50/1, good, 34/ to 36/; prime crossbred ewes 32/ to 34/; extra, 36/ to 41/7; prime

men's Association, conducted the bu- arrangements for the Middle Creek Nig- siness at the meeting of that organi- ger Minstrel Show and the Beaufort LAMBS — 995 were penned the ma-There was a good attendance, and the proceedings opened with the singing of the National Anthem and the meading of the Collect.

There was a good attendance, and register of the club, and a sub-committee was appointed to make preliminary arrangements for these Xmas. gifts.

Numerous letters were read from the second grades. Quotations (this season's):—Prime, 30/ to 35/; extra, to An apology was received for the apsence of Mrs P. Aldrich, who had a An account of £5/19/ for permit parcels from 22/. Old lambs: Prime, 33/ to fall in Ballarat, and broke her leg.

The annual donation of £5 was sent to prisoners of war was passed for payment. Additional articles may now be to make the sent to prisoners of war was passed for payment. Additional articles may now be to 36/; extra, to 39/4; good, 28/ to 30/.

ment. Additional articles may now be included in such parcels. The good DISTRICT SALES — The following RECITAL AND ARE YOU AN ARTIST? The central gift shop in Melbourne wishes of the committee were sent to district sales are reported:—Calf, Mr for sheepskin vests wrote, asking for the parents of Signaller A. Dawson and E. Musty, Skipton, £4/1/; 36 comeback Private R. Saph on the news that these wethers and ewes, Mr J. Kirkpatrick,

The members of the Younger Set Notification was received from head-wethers Mr Alex. Lofts, Lake Gold-ner by popular vote was Mrs Norman ever, I wish to state, from the long ex-

SHIRE ROADS

MAINTENANCE GRANTS. toria," was contributed by the band. cases, not only on account of root tro-Advice has been received by Mr P. L. The guest artist in the juvenile section uble lifting monuments, etc., but the Denigan; M.L.A., from the Country was Carmel Cody, and after she had enormous damage done to gutters and SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1943. the nature of the motion she would sympathising with them in Mr Rob- Roads Board (hat the allotments for rendered a solo, her challenger, Alan spouting of buildings by needles caus-The following donations were receiv- main road maintenance during the Cobden, did likewise. On the voting ing chemical action, which rusts out Church of England. — Middle Creek Move to replace it.

A street. stall is to be conducted next week to raise funds for Xmas.

Beggs; reels silver paper, and old next week to raise funds for Xmas.

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Shire of Ballarat — Ballarat—Lexton recital "Porthanic" a walfar was undefeated, and retained the honour of being guest artist at next job cleaning out to prevent destruction.

Conden, did likewise. On the voting ing chemical action, which rusts out Church of England. — Middle Creek the honour of being guest artist at next job cleaning out to prevent destruction.

Mrs Hillyard, of Melbourne, gave a very interesting and instructive demonstration of dress reposition dress reposi monstration of dress renovation. She Dalrymple; playing cards and books Hamilton (joint with Hampden Shire), was accorded a hearty vote of thanks. Mrs P. Trengove.

Whilst the votes were being counted bing up a down pipe for 3 ft.; securely blocking the outlet—result, damaging School, sincerely thank all those who on the motion of Miss C. Lynch and Forty pounds worth of wool is to be Lexton (joint with Lexton Shire), £10; were Mrs Reid, who recited, and Mr Li- inner wall by flooding. The cost of assisted in any way to make our apitems were "Happy Returns" and the £10. In conclusion, I trust that our

### were played by Mesdames F. Worsley tect all non-destructive trees, not in FOR THE EMPIRE.

Navy, Army and Air Force. Pte...H. A. Stowell, of Beaufort, was wethers sent in by Messrs. Mulcahy, home on leave at the week-end. of Lake Goldsmith, averaged 41/1. L/ACW. Olive Ward, of the W.A.A.F.S., came home to Beaufort on leave at the week-end. Mrs C. Gillingham, of Beaufort, has received letters from her husband, Sparkling Three-act Comedy, pro- Middle Creek Orchestra. No Tax. Gnr. Colin Gillingham, who is a pris-duced by Miss Dulcie Exell, in aid of oner of war in Germany, and in good Patriotic Funds. 2/, and 2/6 booked. health. He has been taking part in

several sporting competitions and win- BREWSTER YOUNGER SET DANCE ning trophies. After more than a year's service in 10th. Euchre. Aid Patriotic purposes Northern Australia, Dvr. Jack Boyle, Supper. of Lake Goldsmith, is home on leave Recently he has been in hospital in PRESTIGE LIMITED, Queen Street,

Captain Reg Pringle, who was re- Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICER for cently serving with the A.I.F. in New Man Power, STAWELL. Guinea, is home on leave, and has been visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs STRAYED from Chepstowe, Whippet Geo: Pringle, of Beaufort. The following district servicemen have been home on leave:-Lieut. P. Harris, Pte. Tom Johnston, Pte. C.

Bitch. A. RINGIN. Slee, L/AC. L. Pearce, Pte. R. Boyd



BEAUFORT A.N.A.

PAPER ON PINES. A letter was received from the sec
Soldiers had been transferred from Stockyard Hill, wethers 30/7, ewes to Sunday night at a successful recital fort branch, A.N.A., the following pa-35/7, averaging 28/10, 9 lambs, 22/7; sunday night at a successful recitar per was written and read by Mr A. H.

A. J. Hughes, gave a solo, and was near buildings, drains, stone walls, or

challenged by Mr W. Bruty, who was even in cemeteries. Being sustained

proclaimed winner by popular vote, and principally from surface roots, its

National Anthem. The accompaniments branch will, in the near future, pro-

that respect.

SKIPTON

On Tuesday afternoon the fortnight- ward, Burrumbeet, 29/10 to 25/3, aver- band was conducted by Mr R. Saddlier. afforestation. Lately, as you are and assist in transacting business. ly work and business meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Someonder C. O. Fairbairn, Banongill, Ciety took place at the C.W.A. Hall Skipton. £26/2/6. topping the market of the market of the school children to plant 680 topping the market of the Blind series of the school children to plant 680 topping the market of the Blind series of the school children to plant 680 topping the market of the Blind series of the school children to plant 680 topping the market of the Blind series of the school children to plant 680 topping the market of the Blind series of the Blind series of the school children to plant 680 topping the market of the Blind series of At the October meeting there is to be a talk on the house planning scheme by Mr T. Buchan.

Beautort plant of the Red Cross Society took place at the C.W.A. Hall and was presided over by Mrs T. Skipton, £26/2/6, topping the market to £20, averaging £23/15/9; 161 Romney National Anthem, and the march, "Midserve on the old Yam Holes diggings will visit BEAUFORT in OCTOBER. Inquiries to Miss K. RODGERS, Tracross wether and ewes, same owner dy," tunefully played by the band. The which, in time, if carefully cared for walla Hop Secv. Begulart B.V.D. Apologies were received for the able with send in Signed nominations for officesend in signed Apologies were received for the abl wether 30/, ewes 41/7 to 33/, averaging a long 37/5 highest ratio and a long 37/5 highest

the market; 19 shorn Corriedale cross ed by Mrs Norman Smith. The win- benefit of the younger members, how-The members of the Younger Set quarters that the £25 worth of mater-for the Ripon Patriotic Club.

Notification was received from field. Lotts, Lake Goldsmith and popular vote was Mrs Norman ever, 1 wish to state, from the long captures that the £25 worth of mater-smith, 31/10; 12 Corriedale wethers Smith, who now becomes the guest arperience gained working wood and this for next recital. The hymn, "I'm the knowledge of timber trees, the state of the control of the c C. BUNNING, Railway Station 32/7; 8 old lambs, Mr R. J. Millar Praying for You," was played by the pinus insignis variety is absolutely one WANTED. band. The next guest artist, Bandsman of the worst that can be planted

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tions, which recently produced the made by the Commonwealth Loans Diworst flying day for this year showed rector (Mr C. R. Banfield). The loan how the Volunteer Air Observers' will open on October 5 and close on No-Corps could help friendly aircraft in vember 9. emergency, said the Minister for Air

Low cloud, rain and heavy fog blanwork of observation posts in country are:-

destination near Melbourne. It was lost within a few days). for more than an hour in treacherous flying country over the heights in north-east Victoria. Even on the sonal canvasses of possible loan subing was only a few feet.

it followed. It came down very low and During the Fourth Liberty Loan course and landed safely

contacted the aerodrome for which it £125,000,000. was making, and asked for confirmation of its position. This was promptly

Advance subscriptions are necessary for the success of the loan. A large plane also, and by reports from a ers. chain of V.A.O.C. posts, it was enabled to add another safe landing to the RED CROSS HELPS REFUGEES

An experienced civilian pilot on a

transport plane. For some time it flew clothing. low in an endeavour to clear the fog Poland since 1939, when 30,000 of them it had crashed. Farmers in the district at all V.A.O.C. posts were asked of war between Russia and Germany in to be on the alert for any sight or sound of the plane, and it was traced to a position a long way off its course.

1941. they were released from prison camps and sent to Iran. Through the Middle East Relief Commission and the

"The vigilance of the V.A.O.C., in reporting aircraft, whether R.A.A.F. der the charge of a Polish Consul in striking example of the fine work done Cross Civilian Relief Depot.

tition, signed by 30 ratepayers, and a in three hours, before the ship sailed letter opposing the removal of pines again. In that time, the staff fitted from the street, were presented at the and packed 50 men's trousers, coats Ararat Town Council meeting. The pe- and pairs of shoes, 50 men's shirts and titioners strongly protested against the 60 pairs of socks, 40 men's pullovers, 40 irrevocable action, councillors were and 25 children's pullovers, three inasked to inspect the trees. The Mayor fants' outfits and a quantity of wopointed out that two trees had al- men's underwear. ready been removed, and the Council As the depot was short of men's

decided it was too late to discontinue boots and trousers, Red Cross obtained the winner will meet W. Torney, re- fruit, some chocolate and barley sugar ceive 35, in the semi-final. The other and indoor games and school writing semi-final was won by G. Nothnagel, blocks for the refugee children. semi-final was won by G. Nothnagel, receive 20, who beat S. Coles, owe 35, by 37. In B Grade, H. T. Slee, receive 10, defeated J. Irving, receive 5, 100—11 in the semi-final J. F. Martin, re
BEAUFORT V.D.C. Members of aded on Saturday afternoon, under

91, in the semi-inar. J. F. Martin, 16ceive 40, is to play A. Campbell, re. W.O's. Davies and Davis. A field exceive 15, in the other semi-final.

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Expressing his appreciation of the fine work carried out by committees in Low cloud, rain and heavy fog blanketing areas of Victoria resulted in a number of aircraft becoming lost. All of them were guided to safety, in most cases through the co-operation of the V.A.O.C. observers reporting their movements. Five of the aircraft were brought in to a safe landing between 8.30 a.m. and mid-day as a direct re-8.30 a.m. and mid-day as a direct resuggestions made by the War Loans sult of reports from the V.A.O.C. net- Campaign for immediate attention 1. Committees should place progress

One of these was a transport plane barometers in prominent positions omniloted by an American, making for a mediately. (Quotas will be announced

ground, visibility was very limited. Fog obscured the tree-tops and the ceil-3. Committees in larger towns should The plane zig-zagged over mountains complete their plans to canvass indusand valleys, being faithfully reported by every V.A.O.C. post on the route it followed. It comes to canvass industrial and business establishments with 10 or more employees.

circled repeatedly over one post. The Campaign, an all-out effort will be observer thought it about to attempt a made to obtain a record number of landing. On receiving his message, the subscribers, as well as a record cash local V.A.O.C. control centre passed it return. To this end the system of alto the Air Force, which was able to lotting quotas, not only of cash, but of make radio contact with the pilot and subscribers will be followed. In previtell him exactly where he was. The ous loans relatively few areas obtained plane then flew off on the correct full quotas of subscribers, and unless a determined attempt is made between At the same time a R.A.A.F. twin- October 5 and November 9 to obtain engined bomber, also flying south, be- the required number in every district, it came lost. Realising this the plane will be difficult to gain the required

given as a result of V.A.O.C. reports number has already been received, but enabling its location to be pin-pointed a record number is wanted. Interest Another transport plane, fully laden on money invested in the loan begins with troops, flew on a wrong course from the day of lodgment. Advance for some time over the same area. Ra- applications may be made through dio contact was established with this banks, Savings Banks, and stockbrok-

cross-country flight also flew off his An emergency issue of clothing to 170 course as a result of weather conditi- Polish refugees travelling from the ons. A V.A.O.C. post reported his Middle East to Mexico was the biggest aircraft a considerable distance west of job of distribution undertaken recently its proper position, and the plane was by the Red Cross Civilian Relief Depot notified of this and guided to its des- for Victorian Division. The refugees left India in midsummer, and arrived Yet another victim of the bad fly- at an Australian port on a bitterly cold ing conditions was a third service winter morning, still wearing tropical

an creatic course, at times coming so The refugees have been in exile from that at one post the observers thought mostly the families of Polish Army of-This aircraft, too, was guided in to land safely not long after the others which had spent such an adventurous dia, or Mexico. Ten thousand chose Mexico, with the prospect of the long

al in saving many planes when emertralian port, they communicated with al in saving many planes when the tralian port, they communicated with gency conditions exist," said the Minim Mr T. M. Burke, Polish Consul for Auister for Air, Mr Drakeford. "The ev- stralia, and those who were in need of ents of this particular morning are a warm clothing were taken to the Red The depot was asked to outfit 110

PINE TREES AT ARARAT. — A pe- men and women and 60 children, withremoval of the trees. Before taking women's pullovers, 35 women's shoes

the cutting of the trees.

BILLIARDS. — For some time past a tioning Commission to buy new garmgress at the Beaufort Mechanics' In- In addition to supplies from the Destitute, and it is now in the semi-final pot, a representative of the Red Cross stages. In A Grade, J. Cole, owe 33, is Camp Services Department of Victorian to meet R. Matthewson, owe 20, and Division put on board three cases of

10, defeated J. Irving, receive 5, 100-91, in the semi-final. J. F. Martin, re-Lieuts. G. Oddie, S. R. Pascoe, and

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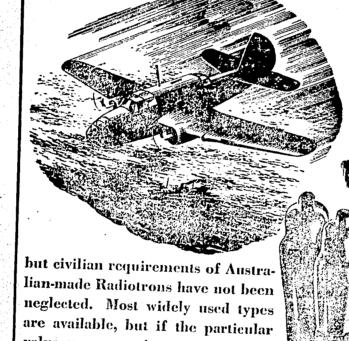
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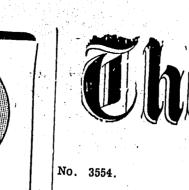
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It is with pleasure we can report the receipt of £1507/18/3 for the 12 months ending August 8th, 1943. The thanks of the Committee is due to the people of the Town and District for their continuous and generous support, but the money cannot be collected without work and great effort on the part of someone, and for this our everlasting debt of gratitude is due mainly to the ladies, who have raised a big proportion

During the year the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club have been responsible for raising the magnificent sum of £301/19/11. They have not only put their hands in their pockets to get this money, but their untiring energies have been taxed to the full in working week after week, organising, and making money for the Fund. It should not be forgetten that this is not the only Patriotic and charitable work undertaken by these ladies The ladies who have conducted the P.O.W. Shop have also been busy; having disposed of goods to the value of £336/9/7. In this case we must not lose sight of the silent workers and donors, who provide most of the saleable goods, and we remind you that in all cases buying patrons have received value for their money. May we suggest that a minute of appreciation be recorded on the books in regard to the splendid efforts of the ladies of the Fire Brigade Social Club and the P.O.W. Shop.

The M.U.I.O.O.F. and A.N.A. Lodges, together with Miss The M. U. I. O. O. F. and A. N. A. Louges, together with the Robert Campbell, the respective Queens in connection with the Queen Carnival, are also worthy of special mention, and we tender them special thanks for the

We thank all organisations and donors who have given us their continuous support. Unfortunately, we have not received many reports from our boys who are in enemy hands, but we have every reason to be lieve that the parcels are getting through, and we do know they are much needed and appreciated. News has just been received that two more of our brave sold

diers (Pte. Bob Saph and Sig. Alex. Dawson) are prisoners, which makes the total of known District Prisoners 14. It should not be necessary for us to remind you of the need for you to continue your support to provide for the above soldiers. and we thank all who have worked so hard and given so generously in the past, and may we anticipate your continued support, until such time as our gallant men return, which, we trust, will be A. CAMPBELL, President; H V. MARTIN, Hon. Secy. Beau-

fort and District Prisoners of War Fund BEAUFORT & DISTRICT PRISONERS OF WAR FUND.

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Sheepmen's Problems

EUCHRE AGGREGATE. While others are discussing the pro-The euchre aggregate run for Pub- blems likely to arise post-war when lic Hall funds has finished. Prizes the accumulated stocks of wool move were won by Mrs W. Ward and Mr forward in a penurious world wherein Alan Yeoman. For the aggregate the wool substitutes have full play, pas-

prizes went to Mrs W. Flanner and Mr toralists are concerned with the problems of flock health. There is no ab-BIRTHDAY PARTY. normal current evidence of sheep Mrs W. Chew entertained a num- sickness which might reasonably be ber of friends to celebrate her sister's, attributed to the prevailing labour Gladys Slater's 21st birthday. Compe- position, but a steady call for investitions, games, and music filled in a gation of sickness and mortality is bevery pleasant evening. ing made. Prominent at present am-NEWS OF SOLDIERS. ong young sheep is the incidence of

Mrs J. Thomson has received word black scour worm. This parasite has Mrs J. Thomson has received word come to be known as the "hair" worm that her son, John, is a prisoner of an indication of its stream-lined apthat her son, John, is a prisoner of an indication of its stream-lined appearance, which has a particular affinity for young sheep and exerts an previously reported missing, is now added handicap when, as is common other parasites are operating simul-There was a very good attendance braved the rigors of a severe winter taneously. Flocks which apparently at the Red Cross meeting. The presider now revealing the depredations of dent, Mrs J. Brown, occupied the hair worms, characterised by the dark chair. Several bags of waste were breech staining. Another current conpacked. Mrs W. Chew won the lucky dition which has been confirmed post-

prize. Hostesses were Mrs Ward and mortem is that of "pulpy kidney," Miss Gladys White: The market stall which is related to grazing conditions. A continuity of soft and watery pas-WELCOME HOME. At the invitation of Mrs Davenport, a germ which functions to advantage ture provides conditions favourable to a number of friends met at her home in a sluggish bowel. A form of vaccito welcome Private Cyril Fitzgerald, nation has given satisfactory protecwho is on leave from New Guinea, tion against this germ when immun-Crazy whist was played and prizes ity has been built up in advance of won by Mrs Le Marquand and Mary attack. A supply of dry feed, or ac-Meek. After a tasty supper, Mr.E. T. cess to a plain and not too plentiful Meek thanked Mrs Davenport for the pasture, when soft paddock feed is opportunity of meeting Cyril at such responsible, has the advantage of

a pleasant evening. L/AC. Arthur adding tone to the bowel. — "Courier." Smith, Mrs Davenport's son-in-law, and George Cobden, the latter return- EYE CARE. — Have you realised ed from the Middle East, were also that you eyes never get a rest? They are working all day, subjected to PRESENTATION. strain, whatever you are doing. Even At the conclusion of the service at in the home, reading, sewing, dustthe Presbyterian Church, Mr T. Wills ing, etc., all the time your eyes are made a presentation of notes to Mrs focussing, concentrating, working A. Matheson from the congregation, hard, and more often than not in ar-Mrs Matheson has been a faithful or- tificial light. Do you not think if fair ganist for 30 years, besides being the that your eyes should be given some leader of the singing. Mrs Matheson measure of protection in return for responded and thanked all church what work they are doing? The best

members for the unexpected gift, and protection you could possibly have is remarked that she was very pleased to trust the care of your eyes to Melto play the organ and would do so as bourne's Master Opticians, Coles & Garrard. Coles & Garrard's represen-SCHOOL WAR EFFORTS. tative will be visiting Beaufort on The girls of the State School held a Monday, September 13th, at the Meconcert, and the sum of 32/ was han- chanics' Institute, from 1 p.m. till 5 ded to the State Schools' War Relief p.m. An appointment may be arran-Effort. The State School commenced ged with their local agent, Mr W. the euchre aggregate. There was a W. Ashley, chemist.

good attendance, and prizes were won by Miss M. Hannah and Mr Aus. SQUADRON-LEADER JOHN DONALD. — Many Beaufort residents

will be interested in a paragraph in Haddon Franke Clune's recently published "Tobruk to Turkey." It reads: "Wandering around El Adem I got a pleas-PATRIOTIC AND RED CROSS. ant surprise when I ran across the Au-The annual meeting of Haddon Pat- stralian Air Ambulance, commanded riotic and Red Cross wes held in the by an old friend, Flight-Lieut. John Haddon Hall. Mr Cahill was elected Macdonald (now Squadron-Leader), or before Thursday morning or president, Messrs. E. Snowball and With him was another pal, Flying-Of- each week, so that the extras can president, Messrs. E. Snowball and W. Martin vice-presidents, Mr Henry Greenhalgh secretary, and Mrs I. South Australia, so we settled down pointment, as only a small number Sharp collector. The committee com- for a yarn and lunch. Mac has been Sharp collector. The committee comprises Mesdames Martin, Snowball, Sheridan, Cahill, Carr, Mitchell, Wilson, and Miss Mitchell, and Messrs. Carr, Povey, Wilson, Mitchell. It was decided that the voluntary system be continued. During 1942-43 £19/16/ was noid into Bellevet Betriotic and Red. paid into Ballarat Patriotic and Red Cross funds, and it is hoped that a greater amount will be subscribed was recognised in the New Year honours of 1943. His ambulance unit safely carried 1000 medical cases back to

greater amount will be subscribed during 1943-44, for during 1942-43 subscriptions declined, and were £7 less than in 1941-42.

SOCIAL AND PRESENTATIONS.

Lagles, ambulance plane which he flow to the flow to th SOCIAL AND PRESENTATIONS.
On 26th August an enjoyable social ambulance plane which he flew to the Middle East. He is the son of Mr and SPECIAL OFFER — 20 Chicks for your was tendered to Privates C. Bennetts Middle East. He is the son of Mr and and L. O'Brien and wives of the lads line." Starrell (Mrs. J. G. Macdonald, of "Mount Sa.") who were unable to attend. Mr Cahill president of the Patriotic Fund, welcomed all present, and referred to the good work the Red Cross Society was Burrumbeet. doing. He mentioned that Mr Jack Thomas, a nephew of the Misses Tho-EUCHRE AND DANCE. mas (Haddon) and P. Thomas had The fortnightly euchre and dance in written from a prison camp in Italy in the Burrumbeet Hall was well atappreciation of the comforts given to tended. The dance music was supplied him and others by the Red Cross. Mr by the local dance band. The euchre

J. Mitchell having spoken and endors- tables were well patronised by the ed Mr Cahill's remarks, Mr Green- usual keen competitors, and the suchalgh was called upon to present sou- cessful players were:-Men, Mr J. venirs to the two soldiers present and Henderson, Mr H. Nunn, Mr C. to the relatives of the absent boys. Thomson, and Mr W. Thomson; lad-Mrs C. Snowball received her hus- les, Miss D. Dickie, 1; Mrs D. Walton band's: Mrs Yean, senr., her son's; 2. and J. Flynn received his brother's. Souvenirs to other soldiers had been "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates previously presented. Those who were throughout the Townships of unable to attend had had their souve- Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tranirs forwarded to them. Mr and Mrs walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Carr and W. Norbrun were thanked Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipfor their kindness in supplying the ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathgood music which made the little so- am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle

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cial such a success.

Mr. J. Oliver Tarrant SURGEON DENTIST WILL VISIT BEAUFORT ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 16.

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Mr W. Anderson, Mr W. Stevens, Street. Mrs Cameron is Mr Worsley's tery to the switch block, and a more Mr W. Anderson, Mr W. Stevens, Street. Mrs Cameron is Mr worsieys

H. V. C. McLean, Mr J. F. Marsister. Corpl. Cameron has served suitable fuse. The generator charge rate will also need raising, although Mr A. H. Broadbent, Mr E. V. Broadbent, Mr P. T. Stevenson, Mr W. J. Stevenson, 10/ each; Mr H. T. Norman, 10/6; Miss Hayward, 10/; Mr E. Hopkins, 3/: Mrs W. Smith, 6/3; Mr. man, 10/6; Miss Hayward, 10/; Mr E. Hopkins, 3/; Mrs W. Smith, 6/3; Mr A. Lewell, 5/6; Mr A. Barber, 6/6; Mr A. Barber, 6/6; Mr MeNish "Solo" 9/ cach: Mr J. Successful, and is likely to return to successful, and is likely to return to To Sell Goods to Country People, Macdonald, Mrs Sinclair, 5/ each:
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"Riponshire Advocate" staff. rymple, Mrs Ormond. Mrs Karslake Mr H. M. Hinseh, Mr R. Cording. Mr Pte. Geoff. Lyons, of Beaufort, is Cording. Mi home on leave. Wilson, Mr N. S. McLeod, 5/ each: Mr. H. Currie, 6/; Mr. A. M. Parker walla, previously reported missing, is Mr A. Telford, Mr M. Kelly, Mr J. J. now reported to be a prisoner of war. Fitzpatrick, 5/ each; Mr W. G. Glen-His name appeared in Wednesday's Fitzpatrick, 5/ each; Mr W. G. Gien-His name appeared in wednesday ister, 4/; Mr B. McHugh, Mr H. J. casualty list, and he is a son of y Troy, 5/ each; Mr J. Heagney, 2/6; Mr and Mrs E. Dawson, Trawalla. Wyllie, 5/; Mr A. S. Duncan, 2/; killed when an aircraft crashed dur-Flight-Lieut. Henry Roe, who was C. V. Wyllie, 5/; Mr A. S. Duncan, 2/; Killed when an aircraft crashed durrant Cuthbertson, Mr G. Nothnagel ing a dive-bombing display at Flem-ing Mrs Mathews, 1/; Mr Alex. Lofts, 6/; Mrs W. Bossence, formerly of Buandard Colling 5/. Miss Nickols 2/6: to-gor Ho was 26 years old and resided 75, 1/; Mr Mex. Loris, 0/; Miss W. Bossence, formerly of Buair-5/; Miss Nickols, 2/6; to- gor. He was 26 years old, and resided

### BALLARAT MARKET PERSONAL ITEMS Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday.

competition was held on Tuesday af- CATTLE -- 135 yarded, including, 60 ternoon by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies bullocks; two trucks being prime me- LARGE ATTENDANCE OF MEMBERS Club, and the winners were Mesdames dium weights; others good and useful. A. de Valle, H. Lardner, Broadbent Very few of the cows penned were

screened by W.O. R. Davies, or tallown headquarters, Ballarat. The platoon will again parade to-day (Saturday).

DAY OF PRAYER — Special services and prayers to mark the fourth anniversary of the outbreak of warrender or feer held at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Friday morning 3rd Sept., and by the Presbyterians and Methodists (combined) in the Methodist Church at night.

Misses F. and A. Glenister have been visiting their been hindest Church at night.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.— Rev N. T. McDonald, of Learmonth, has accepted the invitation to conduct the part of the market, to £14; calf, same completed the invitation to conduct the part of the market. The part of the market is £14; calf, same completed the invitation to conduct the part of the market. The part of the market is £14; calf, same completed the invitation to conduct the part of the market. The part of the market is £14; calf, same completed the invitation to conduct the part of the market. The part of the market is £14; calf, same completed the invitation to conduct the part of the market. The part of the market is £14; calf, same completed the invitation to conduct the part of the market. The part of the market is £14; calf, same control that part of the market is £14; calf, same control the part of the market. The first of the part of the market. The first indication in the part of the market is £14; calf, same control that part of the market. The first indication in the part of the market is £14; calf, same control that part of the market. The first indication in the part of the market is £14; calf, same control that part of the market is £14; calf, same control that part of PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.— Rev Mr and Mrs A. Conaughton, of Burowner, £13/18/6; 80 Romney cross their absence.— Received.

Our Campbell said the total amount coefficient for the coefficient coeff. Sergt.-Major H. Currie, and

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### DISTRICT POW COMMITTEE there would be no need for patriotic

Annual Meeting.

AND SUPPORTERS.

BEAUFORT VD.C.—At the voluntary parade of the Beaufort V.D.C. on Thursday afternoon the members of the Beaufort on Wednesday night at the Shire Hall of Wednesday night find they had as mains of the Corner of North No on Wednesday night at the Snire Hall some interesting moving pictures were screened by W.O. R. Davies, of battalion headquarters, Ballarat. The talion headquarters, Ballarat. The talion headquarters, Ballarat. The talion headquarters, are to be utilised to provide Xmas.

The following district sales are respondent to the corner of the absence of expenditure was to the credit of the secretary, and he concerning to the corner of the corner of the secretary, and he concerning to the corner of the corner of the secretary, and he concerning to the corner of the corner of the secretary, and he concerning to the corner of the corner of the secretary, and he concerning to the corner of the corner of the secretary, and he concerning to the corner of the corner of the secretary, and he concerning to the corner of the corner of

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and they would be back in their

stride again.

thing to be remeured as the compossible moment. The first indication possible moment. The first indication that one gets of anything amiss is a persistent grinding noise coming from the front of the car. If, on examination of the bubs, it is found that the lubricant has run thin, and is oozing out of the bearing on the wheels, one of the bearing on the wheels had brought ton, Ragian, 36/10 to 29/7, averaging 34/6; 22 comeback ewes, Mr W. Hutton, Ragian, 36/10 to 29/7, averaging 34/10; to 7 crossbred wethers and ewes of the wheels had brought in a fine sum of money.

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### OBITUARY.

MR. W. W HARRIS

The remaining office-bearers were Street North, Ballarat, in his 86th dlected as follow:-Secretary and year, Mr W. W. Harris, a former poltreasurer. Mr H. V. Martin; commit- ice magistrate, who retired at Ballarat The older men become the more their interest in the present decreases, and the importance of the past in their estimation increases.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1943.

LOOKING BACK.

THERE have been so many distance their interest many distance and distance with the most pessimistic Jeremiah in the least and should feel a little checker in the looks back for a few moments that he held a card social on More in the least days of the looks back for a few moments in the least days of the looks back for a few moments in the least days of the looks back for a few moments in the land should feel a little checker if the looks back for a few moments in the land should feel a little checker if the looks back for a few moments in the land should feel a little checker if the looks back for a few moments in the land should feel a little checker in the day night, in conjunction with the land should feel a little checker in the land should feel a little checker in the day night in the land should feel a little checker in th tee. Messrs. A. Lewell, Q. W. Greg- 20 years ago and was well known in getting what they gard they gard they gard they gard they back with compound inthe air back with compound inthe Beaufort Fire Station, when a euthe air back with compound inthe Beaufort Fire Station, when a euthe air back with compound inthe Beaufort Fire Station, when a euthe air back with compound inthe Beaufort Fire Station, when a euthe air back with compound inthe Beaufort Fire Station, when a euthe air back with compound inthe Beaufort Fire Station, when a euthe air back with compound inthe Beaufort Fire Station, when a euthe air back with compound inthe Beaufort Fire Station, when a euthe Beaufort Fire Station in the Beau the Americans and Australians have the Japs on the defensive in the islands to the north of our country, and the hour is fast approaching when the hour is fast approach to the the hour is fast approaching when both the Nazis and Japanese will know what it means to defend their hearths what it means to defend their hearths solution, Mrs W. Torney. Carpet bowls gressed the demand became keener what it means to defend their hearths solution, Mrs W. Torney. Carpet bowls gressed the demand became keener and report were solution, Mrs W. Torney. Carpet bowls gressed the demand became keener and report were solution, Mrs W. Torney. Carpet bowls gressed the demand became keener and report were solution, Mrs W. Torney. Carpet bowls gressed the demand became keener and report were solution. what it means to defend their nearth, and homes. The war is a long way and homes. The war is a long way from over and won yet, but our side is certainly experiencing a change is certainly experienced experienc competition — Mesdames A. M. Par from over and won yet, but up side is certainly experiencing a change from the days when it did not seem to the days when the days day the day to do do when the days days day extra, day to do to sook the dead of the days day the day to d

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Mr. Figuratick, 11, Mr. A. account Lieut.-Col. Russell, Mawallok

Beaufort. Messrs. Reid & Brown sold 2 merino rams, 2 years, at 13½ gns., for Lieut.-Col. Russell, of Mawallok BEAUFORT A.N.A. - Eight members of the Beaufort branch of the A.N.A. were present at the fortnightly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night; Mr C. V. Wyllie (president) presiding. The Beaufort and District P.O.W. Committee forwarded their annual report, and thanked the branch for the splendid effort made at the queen carnival last year. Mr F. H. Hains applied for and was granted clearance to Geelong. Mr Ab. Crocker was elected as a full benefit member. The treasurer (Mr N 3. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £158 in the general fund, and £35 13/9 to the credit of the sick-pay account; total credit balance, £193/13/4 Sick-pay amounting to £16 was passed for payment. The agenda paper for the forthcoming conference was read and the delegates ((Messrs. Wyllie and Sands) authorised to vote as they thought fit. An apology was received for the absence of Mr M. Hinsch.

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INSTALLATION OF WOR. BRO. H. K Patriotic and Comforts Club held their was forwarded to the Toc H organis-PARKER AS WORSHIPFUL MASTER annual meeting in the local hall on ation for comforts for the troops, and AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS. Wednesday, September 1st; seven accounts amounting to £11/19/8 were thren at the Masonic Hall, Beaufort (Mrs Panther) and treasurer (Mrs for wool purchased for knitting articthren at the Masonic Hall, Beaufort on Wednesday night, on the occasion of the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and balance-sheet or the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and the installation of Wor. Bro. H. K. financial report and the ins Parker as W.M. and the investiture of which reflected great credit on the of- charges for the concert by the Raglan Parker as W.M. and the investiture of his officers. Representatives were present from Ballarat, Skipton, Dimboola, Smythesdale, and Avoca Lodges. Eighteen past-masters were present; amongst these being W. Bros. J. R. donations were also very satisfactory.

Well worth seeing, besides providing amongst these being W. Bros. J. R. donations were also very satisfactory. Well worth seeing, besides providing funds for patriotic purposes.

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Was founded; W. Bro. G. H. Cougle the Red Cross. The ladies commenced on Saturday night, 11th inst., a sowas founded; W. Bro. G. H. Cougle being the only other brother who can claim this long membership. The ceremony of installation was efficiently and impressively conducted by W. Bro. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D., assisted by the retiring W. M. Bro. A. J. St. The and of the year. The commenced the year with a credit balance of £20 cial evening is to be tendered to Mr and Mrs B. Mitchell, in honour of £63/12/11. The sum of £50/1/6 was paid out, leaving a credit balance of A.I.F. by the retiring W.M., Bro. A. J. £34/17/7 at the end of the year. The Bro. J. K. Pickford officiated as Di-present balance on the night of meet-

rector of Ceremonies, and W. Bro. P. ing was £70/18/. In addition, articles T. Stevenson as organist; Bro. H. M. of clothing made by members includrector of Ceremonies, and W. Bro. P. In addition, at least of clothing made by members including the choir. The hewly-installed W. M. Invested W. Bro. A. J. Hughes as I.P. M. and Proc. A. J. Hughes as I.P. M. and Proc. W. W. Ashley and J. A. Thomson as Senior Warden and Junior Warfen and Junior Warf

I. D., Bro. J. D. Kneebone; organist well known in skipton and both lads were in Malaya at the First-constable Felmingham proceed-travel from Melbourne other than their recent hereavements.

Roy Dunn. Letters of condolence were and skipton and both lads were in Malaya at the First-constable Felmingham proceed-travel from Melbourne other than their recent hereavements.

FOR SALE, large quantity T & G kiln-travel from Melbourne other than their recent hereavements. presented the working tools in each depresented the working tools in each degree, warrant, book of constitutions, and by-laws to the W.M., and W. Bro J. E. Day the pillars. The addresses to the Master Wardens and hydrogen and to the Master, Wardens, and brethren were delivered by W Bro A Parker Ray Ellis spent the college vacation W. Bolte, and Clive Worrall (R.A.N.) were delivered by W. Bro. A. Parker (father of the W.M.), W. Bro. D. H. Rraweter Bro. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D., respect-Owing to the lodge being un-

Waterloo.

sentation to the retiring Master, as is the custon in the Lodge, one of the M's lent his jewel for use by W. Bro A. J. Hughes during his term of office | Pte. Russell Boyd has been releasand the presentation was made in happy terms by W. Bro. Muntz, in appreciation of the retiring Master's ex- He will shear for a number of district show on the first Saturday in Novemcellent services. W. Bro. Hughes suit- sheepfarmers.

ably returned thanks. The installation was celebrated at p tandsborough, and his wife and famline in the C.W.A. It is sent to false money for the Church requirements.

Mr Tom Ryan, head teacher at secretary. A special effort by the men of the catering of Mrs R. T. Mac. ily spent part of the spheel yearster. sumptuous banquet in the C.W.A. Landsborough, and his wife and ram- or the congregation on the Saint Saint Hall; the catering of Mrs R. T. Mac- ily spent part of the school vacation will probably go towards the stipend fund. of Mrs R. T. Macunqualified praise at Waterloo with Mrs Ryan's parents fund.

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. and being much enjoyed. The tables Mr and Mrs A. Laney. beautifully decorated with flow- WOOD TRADE REVIVAL. ers, and subsequently W. Bro. H. K. A good quantity of green wood is looking forward to a good house on who provided flowers and being cut by local men for the Forest Saturday night, when the comedy who provided flowers and being cut by local men for the Forest Saturday night, when the comedy in the played under the

who provided flowers and helped his wife with the decorations. The usual contributed by W. Bros. Osmand, J. F. Wotherspoon, and J. R. Wother played by W. Bros. P. T. Stevenson. The w.M. was the recipient of many hearty congratulations on his elevandard from the comedy was poon; the arcompaniments being played by W. Bros. P. T. Stevenson. The work men for the same purpose. The w.M. was the recipient of many hearty congratulations on his elevandard from the comedy wishes. Some sell it on a roy
Who provided flowers and helped his wife with the decorations. The usual commission above waterloo. Cutters direction of Miss Dulcie Exell. A full direction of Miss Dulcie Exell. A f hearty congratulations on his elevation to the chair of King Solomon and the best wishes expressed for a levery happy and successful term of office. The proceedings concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

AMENDED BEAUFORT

A few landholders still have a bit in their paddocks. Some sell it on a royalty basis, others cut and saw it for the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and sam excellent sideline for the farmer. A good deal of it supplies Beaufort and the plains, as far as Skipton. The balance goes to Ballarat Ascot, and Coghill's Creek.

A breakdown gang, aboard an Air Force fort. There was a number of Air Force of Air Force and the proceedings of the gentler sex at the dance and a very pleasant evening was spent farmer. A good deal of it supplies Beaufort and the plains, as far as Skipton. The balance goes to Ballarat Ascot, and Coghill's Creek.

A breakdown gang, aboard an Air

Fridays; 5.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward rom Melbourne.—Due 12.25 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

DISTRICT NEWS then that people got to really know one another. Jim had won the greatest respect any man could give him. felt sure he would be back with them Stockyard Hill. before long. He presented Jim with a well-filled wallet, and asked him to

DAY OF PRAYER There was a large congregation at who was received with applause,

P.W.M.U. MEETING. Afterwards the members of the card players were Mrs L. Tucker and P.W.M.U. met for their usual quarterly meeting; Mrs Johnson (president) presiding. A letter of thanks was read from Erskine Mission, for a letter of thanks was read from Erskine Mission was read fro box sent by Mrs D. Stewart, and mem- ter a tasty supper, brought the pleabers were very interested in the cot sant evening to a close.

Brewster.

PATRIOTIC AUXILIARY.

rugs Mrs Stewart was making for the North Melbourne kindergarten. The following amounts were donated:

The Medical Control of the Sold of Thankoffering, £2/16/; Erskine Mis Wilkinson have been granted leave for sion (groceries), £1/8/; Jane Muir Me. several weeks. Sergt. Wilkinson has morial Trust, 16/; Gift Table, £1/1/. recently been stationed in W.A.

The man who hold a world a beginning by the bold a beginning by the bold a world a beginning by the bold a begi The men, who held a working bee in ter completing a course of training ir the Church grounds, were the guests S.A. He has left for another State. of the ladies at afternoon tea.

PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. A meeting of members of the Rag. lan Patriotic League was held in the to the following organisations:—Pris-The ladies' auxiliary of the Ripon oners of War Fund, A.C.F., Red Cross and Salvation Army. The sum of £5 members being present. The secretary passed for payment. This amount was

e was going to do a big job, but he

accept it from the residents, at the

same time wishing him God speed and

### Skipton.

CALL TO PRAYER. There was a moderate attendance at the local Presbyterian and Anglican churches on Friday, 3rd Sept., when special services were held in connection with the call to prayer on the fourth anniversary of the war.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' GUILD

Iong wait and asked that the case be proceeded with that day, explained that the case be proceeded with that day, explained that the case be proceeded with that day, explained that he "was an innocent bystander." The Bench, comprising Messrs. D. S. Morris and E. Morton, J's.P., however, turned a deaf ear to accused's plea and proceeded with that day, explained it is endorsed. Day return tickets will not be on issue. Luggage allowance for Victorian journeys will be limited to 56 lb., and parcels traffic will also be restricted. Live stock traffic will also be restricted. Live stock traffic will be No. B. ACTON. Shire Secretary There was a moderate attendance at long wait and asked that the case be any train other than that for which NOTICE. — The current year's Rates fourth anniversary of the war. turned a deaf ear to accused's plea and be restricted. Live stock traffic will be PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' GUILD. granted the remand; ball being alseverely limited both in carriage to tiser." ber to raise money for the Church re-

Outward for Melbourne. — Closing time lived above Waterloo, but now Fridays; 5.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs- days. 12.20 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs- and has been in bed for some time.

Skipton on Saturday alternoon, to sal- A. Downe. As the theatre cannot be vage a training bomber that had enlarged, intending patrons are adcrashed about 10 or 12 miles south of the town.

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Outward for Ballarat. — Closing Fridays; 5.30 p.m., Tuesdays and ward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 p.m. assembled at the hall on Saturday ward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 p.m. night to do honour to Gunner P. J. Outward for Ararat. — Closing II.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Inward from Ararat. — Due 12.25 p.m. assembled at the hall on Saturday of the A.I.F. Sever-II.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and II.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and III.50 a.m., Outward for Ararat. — Closing and C. H. McKay spoke in glowing and caps. Fridays. Inward for middle Greek. — Closing ags. Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.45 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Outward for Middle Creek. — Closing ags. Fridays. — Closing ags. — Closing of the residents, to make the fin doing so, Cr. McKay spoke in glowing and caps. — Closing ags. — Closing

a safe return. Gunner Cuthbertson Stockyard Hill Church on Wednesday
September 1st, when Rev. G. L.

Johnson, of Skipton, conducted the Church service for the King's national singing "For He's a Jolly Good Felder again. All present joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Felder again. and gave three cheers for guest. The evening was spent in dan-

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Sunday. They found that the hotel trains, including return halves, must SON Members of the Services home on had been broken into. He arrested the be endorsed at the booking offices at

One accused, who objected to the ticket will be available for travel on lowed at £100, with a surety of £100 Newmarket and other destinations. No in each instance. — "Ararat Adver. sheep will be carried for Thursday's

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Club and Skipton Patriotic League are column simultaneously with advertise-Paragraphs are only inserted in this

iscot, and Coghill's Creek.

FORMER RESIDENT ILL.

Mr Henry McErvale, who at one Skipton on Saturday afternoon, to sal
State Schools will also assist. Costumes of a becoming nature have been designed by Mesdames F. Allen and A. Downe. As the theatre cannot be

ing has commenced at a number of stations and farms in the Beaufort district.

Lancey, as he had known him since he had worn the safety pins. However to appreciate his full worth. They had worked and lived together, and it was the had known him since he had known Jim quite long enough worked and lived together, and it was the had known him since he had known him since he had known him since he had known Jim quite long enough of the Ballarat New Cemetery on Monday, Sept. 7. Mesdames Adam Johnston and Les. Gardiner are also nieces Madden, resides in Melbourne.

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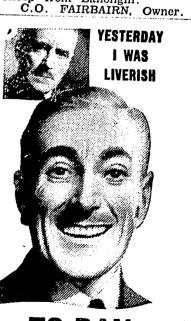
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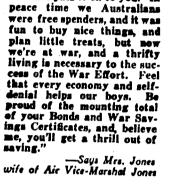
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### BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MILITARY PROSECUTION

CASE DISMISSED A military prosecution against a meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Robert Baird, barrister and solicitor In the semi-finals in B Grade, Jack against Alan Clyde McDonald, on a Captain J. Duke presided.

1940, in that he failed to enrol for mil
—Received.

proclamation issued on 2nd Feby., he couple of years, at least, his office from defendant until 2nd wood.

June of this year, 1943. When witness The captain said there was £3/4/ to which he stated he had enrolled at per. the required time. That information The flaked hose competition for M

right into Snake Valley. Mortchup night. was in that area. It was a few miles \_ It was decided to write to Mrs J west of Snake Valley—he would say Robinson, expressing regret at Mr about five or six miles. That was the form of enrolment (produced). It would soon be restored to health.

within seven days. Mr Young - If defendant did that tuned. ne would comply with your instructions?—The law required him to send pointed to attend the P.O.W. Comit by post, or deliver it to the area offficer of the area in which he resided lowing night. or to the nearest other area officer or Foreman Gordon produced a collecor to the nearest other area officer or postmaster. It could be sent to Ballation of articles, including a tennis ball, glass jar, and several stones

Mr Young to witness — At one time keep a special eye on the pump in fuyour area did not embrace Snake Val- keep a ley?—It was changed after April

Mr Young — Subsequently when you sent the form, it was returned in sence of Lieut. J. Irving. Mr Young — Can you explain why member F. Duke were appointed for another form was sent a few days hall duty for the month, and Captain another form was sent a new day half duty for the month, and captain later? — I received the form myself J. Duke and Fireman A. Telford for from defendant, and wrote him a let- motor pump duty. ing when he should have enrolled. I

was away from the office when the reply came back, and my assistant seeing the communication and not be- it for himself. From memory, it would ing aware defendant had already be about three days before his birthsubmitted an enrolment form, sent day.

filled in two enrolment forms recent, whatever about that. He helped him Mr Young — Through a clerical in the form a lad of 18 perhaps did error in the office?—It was an error not know about next of kin. He saw in asking him to fill in two. Mr Young — He subsequently at son posted it the same week as his tended a medical examination and birthday. He returned two or three was rejected as medically unfit?—Yes days after his birthday. His son post-Mr Young asked for the enrolment ed it at the post office. form, which was handed to him. Alan Clyde McDonald gave evidence In addressing the Bench, Mr Young that he lived at Mortchup with his fasaid the facts his client would swear ther. The enrolment form was like to were that he posted an enrolment the one he signed in July last year. form before 16th August, 1942. His fa- His father assisted him to fill in some ther, who was present in Court, ob- of the questions, and saw he did it tained the form for him and assisted properly. After he came back from him to fill it in. The boy was then N.S.W., the form he had signed he away in New South Wales, and when posted. He had no desire to evade he returned, he posted it himself to enrolment. He always thought he one of those people in authority, in would like to go and do his bit. accordance with the instructions. He To Captain Blackman — It was (Mr Young) contended that when given to him by his father. As far as he posted that enrolment form, he did he could remember, he addressed it to all that it was possible for him to do.
Charles McDonald gave evidence that he was a farmer and lived at Mortchup. He was the father of defendant. He obtained a similar form to that produced at Snake Valley post office early in July, 1942. He assisted his son to complete the form. The boy was going to N.S.W. for some weeks

Melbourne. He would not say that forms about that time and got mixed when he posted it. He could not swear whether he addressed it, or the address was on it.

To the P.M. — He had filled in an identity card and man nower form aball that it was possible for him to do. Melbourne. He would not say that

was going to N.S.W. for some weeks and he applied for it some weeks before his birthday. He was to have it fore his birthday. He was to have it ready, and his son left with the intention of leaving it to him to post.

The P.M. said he thought he could accept the evidence of defendant and tention of leaving it to him to post; his father, who were obviously truthhis son signing it. Before his son's ful witnesses. Defendant had complhis son signing it. Before his soil ful witnesses. Defendant had complibirthday, he received word that the led with the Act in forwarding this

To Mr Young — He held it till his ing their evidence. return, and his son took it to the post The case was dismissed. office. He did not want to keep him

from military service. He had been a PEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon To Captain Blackman — He obtain- ant Wool-growing and Farming District. ed the form from the Snake Valley Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac-Post Office, and saw his son sign it. res, is close to the town. Population of Post Office, and saw ms som sign it. Pres, is close to the town. Population of Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire

### FIRE BRIGADE. Monthly Meeting.

persons liable to enrol under the re- been no fires here since July 2, 1941 gulations. Information in the records and the heads were apparently conat his office showed defendant to be cerned about their having none. It aged 18 years, and that he attained was a record for the brigade, and that age on 9th August, 1942; and by they hoped it would continue so, for a was liable to enrolment in the Milit- The secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) ary Forces seven days after he reach- reported a profit of £10/12/ on the re ed the age of 18 years. Witness re- cent social for the P.O.W. Fund, ceived no enrolment form at There was still £14 to come in for

found defendant was a person liable raise to complete the year's quota of to enrol, and received no form from £50 for the P.O. Fund, which was him, he communicated with him very good, with four months to go. pointing out he was liable to enrol Fireman R. T. Macdonald moved and asking him to complete the form. that another euchre social and dance and state his reasons why he had not be held for the P.O.W. Fund on the enrolled at the specified time. He first Wednesday in October. Seconded received that form on 2nd June, in by Fireman Jack Martin, and carried. reply to his communication, and a The secretary was authorised t letter of explanation (produced) was make the same arrangements as prereceived from defendant later, in viously in regard to music and sup-

was submitted to higher authorities Robinson's trophy is to be postponed and witness was instructed to prosec- for the present, and the One-Man Marshall competition for the captain's To Mr Young — His area extended prizes is to be held next practice

Robinson's illness, and hoping that he stated on the back—deliver or post It was understood the Ladies' Club would be willing to have the plane The captain and secretary were ap-

mittee's annual meeting on the folrat or Stawell.

In answer to the P.M., witness said when it eventually reached him it was not posted at Ballarat.

found in one of the suction hoses of the motor pump. This was thought, he said, to be the work of children.

> Attention was also drawn to children swinging on the flag-rope. An apology was received for the ab-

### Police Court.

him another one. Defendant actually To the P.M. — There was no doubt fill it in at home. There were things him fill it in correctly and sign. His

birthday, he received word that the led with the Act in forwarding this boy would be back in two days, so he form by post. After seeing both in the box, he had no hesitation in accept-

HONOUR FOR BALLARAT AIR-1 MAN. — Flight-Lieut, Kenneth David BILLIARDS. — The billiard tourna-Baird, of the R.A.A.F., who was aw- ment at the Beaufort Mechanics' Inarded the Distinguished Flying Cross stitute has progressed a further stage. It was announced at the monthly is a Ballarat man. His father is Mr

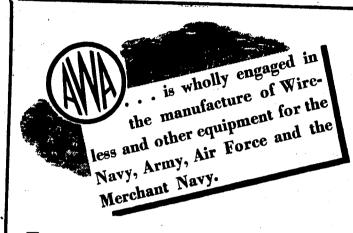
oung resident of Mortchup came be- held at the Fire Station on Monday of Lydiard Street. Flight-Lieut. Baird Martin, receive 40, defeated A. Campfore Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., at the night, that the year's quota for the who is 29 years of age, gained his bell, receive 15, 100-95; and H. T. P.O.W. Fund was very nearly in early education at Ballarat College, Slee, receive 10, defeated J. Irving, re-Captain John Reginald Blackman, hand. Thirteen active and seven re- and subsequently he attended Scotch ceive 5, 100—91. Jack Martin and H. of 158 Main Street, Stawell, proceeded serve members were present, and College and Melbourne Ulniversity, T. Slee will meet in the final. In A where he took his law degree. His fa- Grade one of the finalists is G. Nothcharge that the defendant, at Mort- A circular was read from the Coun- vourite sports were rowing and foot- nagel. The winner of J. Cole v. R. chup, on 23/8/42, did commit an oftry Fire Brigades' Board, in regard to ball, and he played both games with Matthewson has to play W. Torney fence under the Defence Act, 1903. try Fire Brigades Board, in regard to Scotch College and Melbourne Univ. in the other semi-final. ersity. Promoted recently to Squadron LETTERS TO PRISONERS. — In Leader with an Australian Squadron future letters to prisoners and intern-

itary service.

Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Captain Blackman prosecuted, and Mr S. Young appeared for defendant.

John Reginald Blackman gave evi
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Jeron Country Fire Board in re
Leader with an Australian Squadron he has taken part in several flights over Germany and Italy, and he led his squadron in a heavy attack on Milan. He also shared in the R.A.F attacks on Dusseldorf Essen and Du
LETTERS TO FRISOIRES.—In future letters to prisoners and internees in the hands of the Japanese must be limited to 25 words, and must be typed or written in block letters. The John Reginald Blackman gave evidence that he was an officer of the From Country Fire Board, in re- attacks on Dusseldorf, Essen, and Du- that this limitation was contained in a dence that he was an officer of the From Country Fife Board, in a Australian Military Forces and area gard to reporting fires, and stating isberg. Squadron Leader Baird is a telegram received from the High Com-Australian Military Forces and area gard to reporting fires, and solving officer at Stawell. Part of his duties none had been reported since July 2 relative of Dr. S. E. and Mrs Hummissioner in London (Mr S. M. Bruce).



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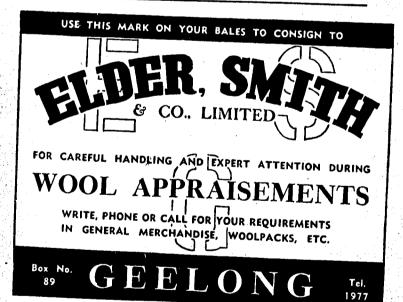
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# The Runshire Advante.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943.

# C. H. McKay, Shire President. RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL here when he was here last time—just | RIPONSHIRE REPORTS. | ENGINEER'S REPORT.

public should recognise the services of

STATUTORY MEETING.

these men, who came such a distance man), A. C. Roddis, C. H. McKay, T. He thanked them for the welcome Monday: W. Schlicht, S. Young, J. Kirkpat- given him. rick, T. Wills, and J. A. Hinton. An | Cr. Russell thanked the ratepayers Shire Council wes held at the Shire had gone on the idea—and would 19/1; cheques paid, £355/17/9; Cr. bal- appear to have any interest for the

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT, COM- that a councillor should attend to report, £1646/18/9. 349; informal, 13; majority for Samuel elected councillors had signed the ne- Adopted. Young (whom he declared elected) \_ cessary declaration and taken the

He was quite safe in saying that most very good reports of the meetings. Blay, £10; Electricity Supply, £5 scours, Fisher's Hill, as arranged with the meetings. Blay, £10; Red Cross Society, £1/2/2; Aus- West Riding Councillors. The whole

night that it would be no personal gain for him — he could not even accept a brief for or against the Council. Seeing they were restricted in funds in the North Riding, they would be very lucky to be able to get months.

Cr. McKay thanked them for the Cr. McKay of C. Bates, £36/2/7; Notman Bros., £2 After the water crosses the road, it is diverted in front of J. Ball's house, by means of a drain along the fence. Cr. McKay thanked them for the could be concerned by the council section of the council section for the council section arose. He wished Cr. McKay of C. Bates, £36/2/7; Notman Bros., £2 After the water crosses the road, it is diverted in front of J. Ball's house, by means of a drain along the fence. Vouchers, £152/13/3; C. Flynn, £5/4/; Clause 4.— Referred to North Riding members. his advice free. (Laughter). In regard to pound sales or anything like that, the would not have to wait a month to know and he would be a world by the would be a world by the would be a world by the w

Young He was sure these gentlemen the end of this year or the term of his a visit of inspection to Fisher's Hill, it would do their very best. election as president, that they would was decided Cr. McKay offered his congratula- be at peace again. They knew the the scour. tions to the three councillors. Those thing they were striving for—victori- Adopted. at the table knew the sterling work ous peace—and at the moment they had something pointing of all events.

at the table knew the sterling work Crs. Russell and Wills were doing. He was fortunate enough to be a member of the Council during Cr. Young's previous term, but he knew that he did a wonderful job at that time, and spectacular one, as far as municipal would continue to do so on this core.

The North Riding Committee reported that a meeting was held on 9th August; Crs. MacPhie and Schlicht being present. It was decided that recommendation be made to Council that application of Mrs Pearce for respect to the successful culmination of the Mugust; Crs. MacPhie and Schlicht being present. It was decided that recommendation be made to Council that application of Mrs Pearce for respect to the successful culmination of the Mugust; Crs. MacPhie and Schlicht being present. It was decided that recommendation be made to Council that application of Mrs Pearce for respect to the successful culmination of the Mugust; Crs. MacPhie and Schlicht being present. It was decided that recommendation be made to Council that application of Mrs Pearce for respect to the successful culmination of the Mugust; Crs. MacPhie and Schlicht being present. It was decided that recommendation be made to Council that application of Mrs Pearce for respect to the first of did a wonderful job at that time, and would continue to do so on this occasion. He was very pleased he was returned. He had also worked very harbit that they had maintained a certurned. He had also worked very harbit that they had maintained a certurned of roads without a lot been a fund of pound fees be not granted. As the Fourth Liberty Loan is the Scour, Shirley road, to be repaired. Water on road at J. Thomson's corturned to fill, quotas throughout the Company to be drained. Holes at many wealth are naturally higher than

see Crs. Russell, Wills, and Young Cr. Russell, and whilst he was presiback in the Council. He was sure they dent, Cr. Russell had been of great would do the business of the Coun- help to him. He expected that again

Cr. Wills thanked them very much president for 30 years, and could assure Shell Co., £21/6/; P.M.G., telephone same as on previous loans—31 per cent. for their appreciative remarks. It them there was no one he wished to \$\frac{\frac{\pi\_{1}}{\pi\_{2}}}{\pi\_{3}}}\$ Shell Co., £21/6/; F.M.G., telephone on the long term (7 to 16 years period) would be his endeavour to look after work with more than Cr. Russell, who W. Adams & Co., 7/10; A. J. Skene and 2½ per cent. on the short term (4 Add 2/ to every order, and this is the interests of the West Riding and spoke his mind, but did it in a very £1/10/; Railway Department, £13 to 5 years period). of the shire in general. He supposed nice manner.

he could take it as a foregone conclu
The vote of thanks was carried by 15/9; J. R. wotnerspoon & Co., LI Four 12/11; B. & W. Co-op. Ltd, £1/19/5; ers: fied with his efforts in the past, as Cr. Russell — Thank you very much 10/5. The report of the engineer-in-Cr. Young said he was pleased at FUNERAL DIRECTORS.,

The following committees were electronary subscriptions of £2 and balance in the remarks made by the meeting in felt they were felt they were felt they were felt they were station be notified as at the power station be notified as at the power station be notified as at the power station be notified. The following committees were electronary in the remarks made by the meeting in felt they were felt they

all too flattering. It was remarkable Whole Council. Machinery Committee at the power station be notified of a February 1, and March 1. tleman who first welcomed him when he went in the first time. There were appointed as returning officers for Adopted, can wills. a few bitter questions at that time, their various ridings,, on the motion and as a young fellow, he had fought of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Roddis. pretty hard. He hoped that with the Mr Acton, on behalf of the officers pretty hard. He hoped that with the years he had acquired more wisdom conveyed their congratulations to the Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawork amicably together. It was pleas-

and discretion than last time. There president, and assured him of their walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Shire, and the centre of an import

# COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

to look after the affairs of the shire, The following reports were dealt with reported as follows at the Council Present — Crs. P. Russell (chair- and should help them in every way, at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on meeting on Monday:— SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL STATE- 116/121: This refers to a portion of 1. Lands Department, Ballarat, apology was made by Cr. Russell for for returning him, and the councillors The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) Station, on the Waterioo Road. Provthe absence of Cr. D. McDonald. for their welcome. He was quite made the following financial state- iding the Council drain, with margold 3-chain road opposite old Police The statutory meeting of the Ripon pleased to return to the Council. He ment:—Sundry receipts banked, £633 ins, is preserved, the ground does not

continue to do so while he came along ance, 31/9/43, £1725; Cr. balance last Council, but if railway yard is exand carry on the work of the rate- Adopted. tended, it may be necessary to retain Cr. T. W. Schlicht, returning of payers, do the work he was asked to Ridings Account. — North, Dr. £46 Clause 1 — The secretary said a ficer, reported that at an election for do on behalf of the ratepayers, and 0/5; East, Cr. £721/16/; West, Cr application had also been received one councillor of the North Riding, the see to their interests right through £1389/0/11; Beaufort Water Supply, from W. H. Williams, Beaufort, to following votes were recorded:—Samuel Young, 397; Alexander MacPhie
The secretary said the three newly.

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Supply, Dr. £56/12/11; Trust, Cr. £10.

To while the whole piece.

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back to the Department, with a re-Cr. A. C. Roddis, returning officer for the East Riding, reported that \$250, on the motion of Crs. Roddis of the Finance Committee, on motion could show where they wanted the nominated, and he declared him elected.

Cr. J. A. Hinton, returning officer
for the West Riding, reported that

Thomas Wills may be resident, on the nomina
Thomas Wills may be resident and wills:

Cr. L. Hinton and Wills:

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Of Crs. Hinton and Wills:

Our youchers, £249/8/5; A. M. Parker, president, said Mr. Lyons knew the fallow of Cr. C. H. McKay (North Riding)

E36/5/10; Colonial Mutual Ltd., £8

Page 12/8/3:

Could snow where they wanted the president, in answer to the president, said Mr. Lyons knew the paddock. The matter was deferred for paddock. The matter was deferred for wanted the paddock.

Cr. J. A. Hinton, returning officer of the West Riding, reported that was elected president, on the nomina- 9/2; Commissioner of Taxes, £12/8/3; the present, on motion of Crs. Kirkfor the West Riding, reported that was elected president, on the nomina-Thomas Wills was the only candidate tion of Cr. Schlicht, supported by Cr. L. E. La Roche, £9/15/; returning of-Roddis who said Cr. McKay thore floor c15/0/. First constable T. patrick and Wills. Thomas Wills was the only candidate nominated, and he declared him elected.

Cr. Russell offered the Council's In installing Cr. McKay as president. Cr. Russell thanked all the tary's netty cash \$2. secretary (War bridge foundations, but it looks as if Cr. Russell offered the Council's an instanting Cr. McKay as president, L20; Skipton Hospital, E5; secretary (War bridge foundations, but it looks as it tary's petty cash, £2; secretary (War this should be done as soon as possible congratulations to Cr. Wills on his being returned unopposed, and also
councillors very much for the support
Damage Commission), 12/4; R. J. Clause 2 — Referred to engineer ing returned unopposed, and also councillors very much for the support Damage Commission), 12/4; R. J. Clause 2 — Referred heatry congratulations to Cr. Young shire secretary and engineer and the Millar, 9/; Beaufort Water Supply for further inspection. heatry congratulations to Cr. Young siven min during last year; also the Millar, 9/; Beaufort Water Supply for further inspection.

Shire secretary and engineer, and the depreciation a/c.), £173/5/; F. J. 3. Banks have been placed across on being elected to the Council again. He was quite safe in saying that most representative of the Press for his Blay, £10; Electricity Supply, £5 scours, Fisher's Hill, as arranged with

of them were not here when Cr. Yeary good reports of the meetings. 13/8; Red Cross Society, £1/2/2; Australian Council before. During the whole of last year the shire did not carry out any big works. Chilleghom 50/18/2. E. L. area should be netted in and planted Young was in the Council before. Shire did not carry out any big works, Gillingham, £9/17/6; R. Harris, £6; S. area should be netted in and planted as soon as material can be obtained. Those who were here well knew his sterling character, and the good work he did for the shire, and were quite sure he would do just as good work at the present stage.

shire did not carry out any big works, but had done their bit to keep most of the roads in a traffickable state and keep their finance in good order. He thought that covered the whole thing. They could point out that they follows a finance in good order. He thought that covered the whole thing. They could point out that they follows a finance in good order. Roddis, £1/17/6; J. L. Stevenson, £1 there. Replying to Cr. Wills, the president said the erosion had been the president said th the present stage.

Cr. Schlicht endorsed Cr. Russell's thing. They could point out that they followed back in any part of the shire. He thought they had done the A. McIntosh. £1: B. & W. Co-op. £4. remarks. He congratulated Crs. Wills and Russell on being returned unopposed. He would also, like to heartily congratulate Cr. Young on being returned for the North Riding. He was quite sure they were lucky to have this gentleman among them. Cr. Young said when returned the other Young said when returned the form the thought they had done the A. McIntosh, £1; B. & W. Co-op., £4. M. McIntosh, £1; B. & W. Co-op., £4. Young said the double there as long as he had been there—the did not think a drain had ever Young said when £1/10; H. George, £4/3/2; W. Fitzpat there as long as he had been there—the did not think a drain had ever Young Said W. Co-op., £4. Young Said W.

this gentleman among them. Cr. Young said when returned the other night that it would be no personal casion arose. He wished Cr. McKay C. Bates. £36/2/7: Notman Bros. Co. Atlantic house in Raglan, has been formed union, £2/19/6; Wilson's Motors, £15 without provision for bringing water across. This should be attended to

to know, and he would be very pleas. Would be a very important one in the REPORTS OF RIDING MEMBERS. new pines planted at Sheoak Hill have history of Australia. He trusted, as The West Riding Committee report been cut off, presumably by rabbits. I Cr. Roddis added his congratula- they all did, that it would be a very ed that they met on 9th August; the am re-planting, though it is a bit late. tions to Crs. Russell, Wills, and interesting year, because he hoped by three councillors being present. After Clause 5 — Received. election as president, that they would was decided to put in a bank to stop. THE NEW WAR LOAN.

turned. He had also worked very harmoniously with Crs. Schlicht and tain standard of roads without a lot of regret that the latter was not with conditions and for the time. They had kept the roads traffickable, and for the time. Road front of J. Ball's house to be attended to a securification. Attended to secure Shirlay Bill wealth Loans Director (Mr C. R. Banof regret that the latter was not with roads tramckable, and for the them. At the same time he congratubeling were doing quite a good job. He tended to. Attend to scour Shirley hill wealth Loans Director (Mr C. R. Banthem. At the same time he congratu- being were doing quite a good job. File lated the three gentlemen, and hoped moved that the best thanks of the at culvert; west end. Cut suckers from field) said that although metropolitan they would still work together in com- Council and ratepayers be tendered old tree at deviation. Eurambeen and country towns were asked on this

to the retiring president. On the last gate. Engineer have drain, Waterloc occasion to reach an all-time record In adding his congratulations, Cr. occasion he was president, 10 years road, at Mrs Wilkinson's, attended to. in cash and subsccriptions, he was certain that this would be done, if loan committees everywhere were properly Lav. Basins, Stoves, Spouting, Ridging, Downpipe, Sashes, Mouldings, Capable manner, as they had done in ed Cr. Russell, on behalf of the Counther the past. He knew they would give it their best attention, and was sure the AGENCIES.

Council would do well in the next 12 great pleasure to second the resolution. He had worked with the retiring to the past of the counties of the counther the past. He knew they would give it their best attention, and was sure the months.

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> Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- ant Wool-growing and Farming District. ing to see the engineer (Mr Muntz),
> Mr N. B. Acton (secretary), and the school; turning out capable men and three East Riding members who are a good training out capable men and three East Riding members who are a good training out capable men and Resultant form. Population of Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, 5000. ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac

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Mrs C. Mercdilh, of Beaufort, has received a posteard from her son, Pte. C. Mercdith, who is a prisoner of war in the hands of the hands of the Japanese. It bears adate in June last year, and he states that he was being well treated, and the was being well treated, and the was being well treated. There was also than the was being well treated. There was also to complete the micluded letters of thanks from discrete with Mr and Mrs E. Daw or derived canteer from the league. Son in the received canteer from the league. A large and very appreciative audiscreted the Middle Creek Nigger Minstrels at the Beaufort district passed Minstrels at the Beaufort district passed Minstrels at the Beaufort Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H. for her war, and trust it will not be long with him.

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A postcard has been received by Mr. A postcard has been received by Mr. A contain received from the league.

These included Ptc. Les. Wilkie, Seal of the Japanese. It bears and continuent to augnerate the was being well treated, and had not forgotten about his mother's a letter of thanks from the hon, organiser of the Lord Mayor's appeal for they are able to get in touch they gave an entertainment to augnerate they gave an entertainment to

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-ments.

Staged "The Patsy." The producer was termoon tea realised 15/. The follow-large and very appreciative one. As performance, these talented artists from Lake Goldsmith are staging a restaging a restagin

The Shire of Ripon notifies that current water rates and pan charges purposes. A fuller report is held over purposes. A fuller report is held over by Sept. 30, or interest will be charged ill next issue. legal proceedings taken for re-Covery.
On Friday night, 24th Sept., the Beaufort Dramatic Club will give an

Waterloo.

### DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES. Dunn and Williams, of Main Lead, and in the men's section, Mrs W. McErv-

A very nice supper was provided by the ladies: over 70 sitting down to it. There Skipton. are two more of these functions to

held over till next issee, including reports of the Red Cross, Band, Hospital and Banderon Scan both of the CWA, Mean, Hospital and Banderon Scan both of the CWA, Hospital and Banderon Scan both of Hospital and Banderon Hospital Ba

ale (who played as a gentleman), won, leave.

averaging £24/6/7, and top price being feed is now averag the fact that he received a pair of boots sent to him by her. Corpl. Smith states that he is feeling better was indisposed. There was also an aptaken prisoner.

MIT L. D. Nicholis (vice-president) since signs of growth, and ample spring feed is now available, but the spring feed is now available, but the dams are still very low.

Shearing is almost general now. In fact, Trawalla Estate has finished.

We rejoice with Mr and Mrs E. Daws

Mars 8. Dawson, for Trawella, from the longing of the property of the property

# Middle Creek

proceeds amounted to £15.

Mr S. Young (president of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club) thanked the Middle Creek Minstrels At a final of a series of euchres and At a final of a series of cuchres and dances, held in aid of the funds of the funds of the Mr and Mrs Martyn respectively. About 17 was the result of the effort.

At a final of a series of cuchres and ated them on the performance.

A successful dance followed the concert; excellent music being supplied by Mr W. Meadow's Buangor Orchestra Beaufort Dramatic Club will give an entertainment in aid of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

Annual meeting, Beaufort Swimming Club, Thursday night, Shire Hall. Hospital flag bridge, Mechanics' afternoon of Sept. 29.

The Brewster Ladles' Auxiliary has concert party to appear at the local hall on Sept. 22nd. Doors will open at all expenses for the series have been as p.m. All desiring to see a good show been was head on provided good music, and Mr W.

Mandy martyn respectively. About £7 was the result of the effort. Out £7 was the result of the effort. When the holdings: Mr M. O'Loughlan deliving the first load of wood to the local reing the first load of wood to the local was to be seen on the weather early in the week was exceptionally cold. Snow was to be seen on the mountains on Stoneleigh for the P.O.W. Funds. A good attendance of hard of hares (about 150) was shot, and 50 caught alive. There was a good attendance of shock is backward, also crops and by generous residents. Blay's superphosphate and shortage of labconcert party to appear at the local hall on Sept. 22nd. Doors will open at paid by generous residents. Blay's superphosphate and shortage of lab-are advised to come. Ballet dancing all expenses for the series have been was sown, owing to restrictions on thank all donors to and help shop last week. Helpers Brown, Misses M. Jackson are advised to come. Ballet dancing comedy sketches, dramatic sketches ments of this party have always been booked out.

Band provided good music, and Mr W. our.

Kay had charge of the floor. Messrs.

McErvale were the and C. Flynn were at the head of af
Messrs. B. Russell who has not been heard of for nearly

Residents of the district were pleas
Brown, Misses M. Jackson, Edwards who has not been heard of for nearly

Mr Edge, 10/. Réceipts were £8/15/.

# fairs, with many helpers. The euchre 2 years, is a prisoner of war in Japan-tournament in the ladies' section resulted in a tie between Mesdames J. ed word to this effect.

(Continued from page 4). From D. J. S. Mackinnon, Moorafirebreaks on roads. Raglan.

East Riding, reported that influenza is

MIDDLE CREEK TROUPE

acted as accompanist, and the inter-locutor was Mr Con Ahern. The fol-month. — Received.

### Shire Council.

McDonald's dam. It was getting The engineer - It was simply an overflow, but the road was worn.

Cr. Russell — It should be built up. mong, asking permission to plough The engineer — There was a cul-Skipton.

The Riponshire Advocate.

The Ripo Cr. Hinton moved that permission had to go over the road. It was built



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a great asset to the shire and would cost them a lot of money to carry out independently. Hospitals were suffering by the money diverted into war

The municipality was responsible for the health of the community, and they were very niggardly,

Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried; to the register of the club. GreetCr. Kirkpatrick's motion not being ings have been received from Sapper able to that being put in.

DEPRECIATION ON PLANT

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Description of the club. Greetings have been received from Sapper able to that being put in.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — He we have the from the instance of the club. Greetings have been received from Sapper able to that being put in. The secretary said that £400 depreciation on plant had been referred to The engineer said a book entry was no good at all. He wanted them to

pay a sum into the bank every month so as to have the money accumulating. The bank would credit the depreciation fund to the ordinary fund when they showed a debit. The objection to the book account was that they did not have the money. To replace a bad breakdown out of revenue might be a big item.
Cr. Wills moved that a machinery depreciation account be opened at the ank\_£400 a year to be paid in in monthly instalments. The engineer — They had £2000 worth of plant.
Cr. Schlicht seconded the motion which was carried. PROVISION FOR PATRIOTIC EFFORTS. Cr. Young — There should some provision made for patriotic efforts—say £50 for a start. He move The president — There was a good deal in what Mr Young said, but in regard to patriotic efforts the people the shire had done splendidly.

Cr. Young said in reply to Cr. Sch-licht that it was decided by the Patriotic Club that send-offs would drop en Japan came into the war. They the A.I.F. men. They gave every man who went into the Army 2 Cr. Hinton moved that £50 be placed on the estimates for patriotic and repatriation purposes. Cr. Roddis. Seconded Cr. Russell - They had the whole

and he was against putting money on the estimates for this purpose. THE PINE AVENUES The president - It should be for THE PARK ROAD TREES. the use of the repatriation committee cr. Young — The Council had done Council meeting on Monday, when the The matter of cutting pine trees! very little for patriotic efforts. It was following letter was read:

shire wide, and should not be put on From Country Roads Board, intim-Cr. Hinton's motion was withdrawn ating that, after consideration of all Cr. Schlicht seconded Cr. Young's the circumstances, the Board cannot see its way to approve the removal of The president — It should be clear- the trees from the Beaufort-Lexton understood that this money would road. In the case of the trees in be for the use of the Council. He did Beaufort township (Western Highway, not want patriotic bodies applying to main road section), the Board pro-Cr. Kirkpatrick — He favoured its poses to make an inspection. ise for repatriation purposes.

Cr. Schlicht — He thought repatri
tary said the inspection had not been ation would be some time ahead, and carried out.
there would be no lack of support of notified of the removal of the pines Crs. Young's and Schlicht's motion on the Park road? The engineer — He had not notified

THE GENERAL RATE. Cr. Roddis seconded Cr. Russell's Cr. Young — Who was to get the motion that the East Riding general rate be 1/6 in the £.

Cr. Schlicht — The North Riding should pay for the street lighting, instead of its being a general charge on the consumers of electricity. That the consumers of electricity are should should be not street.

Cr. Young — who was to get the money — the Council or the C.R.B.? Had any money been obtained yet? The Board should be notified.

The secretary — No money had been obtained yet.

Cr. Young — It was a private contract. was about £100 a year, which the 1/6 tract. Cr. Wills — Jas. Moore & Son conrate would not cover. The president — He opposed that trolled it for the military authorities. formerly, because the whole of the ratepayers of the shire did not have received, which belonged to the C.R.B.?

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NEW RATE AND ESTIMATES

EIGHTEENPENCE IN POUND TO BE STRUCK.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, Cr. Wills moved that the West Riding rate be fixed at 1/6 in the £. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick.

Cr. Russell — There was such a prospect, of getting back to normal in 12 months, that he moved that the East Riding rate be the same.

The matter was then deferred, owing to the temporary absence of Cr. Roddis.

GRANTS TO HOSPITALS.

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It was an imposition on the plane of the consumers. He understood the shire had the benefit of the whole shire had the benefit of the lights. He felt it would be an injustice.

Cr. Schlicht — He disagreed—the people of the whole shire had the benefit of the people of the consumers. He understood the neft of it. It was an imposition on the consumers. He understood the least and West Ridings paid for the Skipton light. The Beaufort charge should be apportioned just the same.

Cr. Young — How about the money received, which belonged to the C.R.B.? The engineer — Anything they got the Council, and on the Park road to the C.R.B., he understood.

Cr. Young — Don't you think the C.R.B., should be notified?

The engineer — If they did not have in morey for the council and on the Park road to the C.R.B., he understood.

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Cr. Schlicht — He favoured a 1/7 fain the stant of the peopl GRANTS TO HOSPITALS.

When the estimates were being discussed, Cr. Kirkpatrick asked if they had got the information they asked the Skipton Hospital Committee for. The president (Cr. McKay) — They did not indicate whether they were doing baby health work or not. He was going to propose that the grants to Bush Nursing Hospitals be increased for baby health work, which was a great asset to the shire and would cost them a lot of money to earner the struck for the whole shire are a great asset to the shire and would cost them a lot of money to earner they wanted information. He could not find any direct correspondence on the file.

The engineer — They would have to write to Mr Crouch. He did not know. He understood the plantation was put in in lieu of the pine trees. Cr. Schlicht — Apparently they had the Board's permission to put the plantation there. He was one of the prime movers in cutting the pine trees and after they were removed, he was supported where they were removed, he was

and after they were removed, he was surprised when he heard they had not got the authority of the C.R.B. The Council would not have put the plantation there on their own account. COMFORTS CLUB. The president (Cr. McKay)—Some received a petition years ago they received a petition in his opinion, in their grants. Even in view of the fact that they had had no reply from Skipton, they should increase the vote to Beaufort.

Cr. Schlicht — They should increase it to both.

Cr. Young — Why did they give them any?

During the week a letter was received in Stammlager 13C germany, stating: "Just a line to thank your club for two tobacco permit parcels received on the 4th July 1943. Mail and parcels are arriving a present for all the chaps, and every-During the week a letter was receiv- signed by ratepayers living on the them any?
The president — They were led to believe that quite a lot of babies were letters, and it puts all in high spirits.
The weather is very nice at present.

Pard road, and when these trees became properly established, consider the matter of removing the pines. Mr.
Crouch was the engineer, and he look-Shire SMITH." Under its permit the club mission from the CRR he did not | Sends a parcel each month to the solution when the understood diers on its register detained in Ger-know. That was his job. Sends a parcel each month to the solders on its register detained in Germany, Austria, and Ilaly, and it is satisfactory to learn the parcels are being received. Since last Press ack, nowledgment, the Treasurer has reportionate. If he trebled one, he should treble the other.

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Cr. Hinton — They should not give more to Beaufort than Skipton, to which people came from long distances and a wide area.

Cr. Young — It is not only a subterfuge to get money?

The president — No. If they could save the life of one child, they were doing a pretty good job.

Cr. Roddis moved that the grant be £40 to Beaufort, and £10 to Skipton.

The distribution — They should not give tainment being opened, 160 seats were booked, so intending patrons are advised to secure seats immediately, as it is confidently expected that the whole of the accommodation will be taken before opening the doors. From the names of Miss E. Waddingham (armanger) were inadvertently omitted on attaining 18 years, enlisted straight to establish another plantation outside the other trees that will not be doing a pretty good job.

Cr. Roddis moved that the grant be on attaining 18 years, enlisted straight side the other trees that will not be on attaining 18 years, and have been added a nuisance to the people living there. £40 to Beaufort, and £10 to Skipton. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried; to the register of the club. Greet- Cr. Kirknatrick's motion not being the club. Greet- Cr. Young — He would not be agree-

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Cr. Young - He thought the plan-

tation was put there on account of the

The president — He did not know

whether to take it as correct in re-

gard to obtaining permission for re-

moval of the trees along Lawrence Street. They were establishing a

edge of the footpath line, so that

would not be a nuisance. They plant-

ed that plantation with a view to re-

The president — He understood that

for trees could be used on that road

The secretary — For tree-plantin

Cr. Young — As a ratepayer, he could not find any file. There should be a file with things like that all together. Cr. Schlicht wanted to take

. Schlicht — He was never in fa

our of that. He was in favour of re-

tract anything he had said. He was

Young — Anyone writing a let-

removing any other

moving the pines as they had out-lived their usefulness. He did not re-

any C.R.B. road money received

further away from the

other trees could be removed

hand side of the road.

plantation

removed years before that.

The motion was carried.

he chestnuts out.

not in favour of

gum trees being removed on the

Cr. Schlicht — The gum trees

Private A. G. Vowles, from the is-, the impression when that reserve was GOOD RETURNS ARE RECEIVED FROM

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The president - They under any misapprehension about that ter to the Council could have a tree Cr. Schlicht - After They would make sure it was necessary to remove the tree. The president — He understood that.

LOCAL FIXTURES. REGULAR MEETINGS OF SOCIE-TIES AND CLUBS. A.N.A. - Every alternate Tuesday night. Red Cross Branch. - Every alternate T :csday of month. Ripon Patriotic and Comforts As summoned by secretary. Mothers' Club. - Second Friday

Club. — As summoned by secretary, and consolation, divided by Mrs F Bebb.

Prisoner of War Committee. — Worsley and Miss Waldron. Section 2 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 ley, and Mr Stewart. 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 sum of £19/10/ was raised, which in-

(except holidays). Mechanics' Institute. --Monday in month. Fire Brigade. — First Monday in for a pair of stockings and a cake were won by Mrs Roberts, Middle Creek, and Mrs W. Thompson, Lake Goldsmith. Bush Nursing Hospital Committee. — Second Monday in month. CARPET BOWLS. - The Beaufort B.N. Hospital Auxiliary. — Second Monday in month. C.W.A. - First Thursday in

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. -BAND SOCIAL. - The Beaufort Second Wednesday in month. Mark Lodge. - Fourth Thursday in every second month. Thistle Club. - First Friday Mrs A. M. Parker; consolation, dividof month (committee meeting and Section 2-Euchre and conso-Town Band Social. — Every Monday night. Younger Set. — Third Monday in MOTHERS' CLUB. - The Beaufort each month. others' Club held a social afternoon on Thursday in the C.W.A. Hall. The Swimming Club Committee. nners of the flag bridge were Mes-First Thursday in each month. dames Worsley, C. Volunteer Defence Corps. --

Parades three Saturdays each month V.D.C. Signallers' Class. - E;ery Wednesuay nigne. Golf Club. - In recess. was a patient at "Novar" Private Hos-

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SOCIAL AND

People and Events

PERSONAL ITEMS F.B. LADIES' CLUB. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a cuchrc and carpet bowls social on Saturday Methodist Church. night. Results:—Section 1 — Euchre -Euchre, Mr J. Stewart; consolation Euchre, Mr J. Stewart; consolation Mrs A. M. Parker. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were Mesdames A. M. Parker, W. Gillingham J. Duke, and Mr J. Stewart.

Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 2; Beaufort, 4 — Rev. J.

P. MacDougall.

ANNUAL MEETING, Beaufort Swim-CARD SOCIAL. — The Beaufort Shire Hall, 8 p.m. G. CAMBPELL, carpet bowls social on Thursday pight carpet bowls social on Thursday night In section 1 Mrs C. Ward won the eu- SIX-ROOMED House TO LET. All chre prize and Mrs Cobden the conso-The euchre winner in section 2 Office. was Mrs A. M. Parker, and the consoand Mr Wilding. Carpet bowls — Mes- Family dames de Valle, C. Gillingham, Wors-C.W.A STREET STALL. - The SATURDAY, Sept. 25th. Appointments Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. held a most successful effort on Thursday Sept. 9, when a street stall and after noon tea-room were conducted to raise funds for Xmas, canteen orders TO any Person giving Information to for members of the Fighting Forces whose names are on the Ripon Patri- Conviction of Person or Persons stealotic and Comforts Club list and near ing Sheep from Banongill. relatives of C.W.A. members. The

C.O. FAIRBAIRN. Owner. cluded donations from:—Mrs Fox, 4/; FOR SALE, large quantity T & G kiln.

members of the winning team were Mesdames Broadbent, Slee, and NOTICE. The current year's Rates and Charges, together with all ar-rears, MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE Town Band's card social and snowball INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED as competition took place on Monday from 31st March, 1943, and LEGAL night. Results: — Section 1 — Euchre PROCEEDINGS taken for recovery. ed by Miss Waldron and Mrs L. Ste- 10/9/43.

SOUTHDOWN STUD

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THER, Hon. Secy. BEAUFORT'S BRIGHTEST BLACKOUT, NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

opened at intervals between items.

2/6 adults, 1/ children. ALICE PAN-

been staying with friends in Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Pringle, of Mel

former's parents, Mr and Mrs G.

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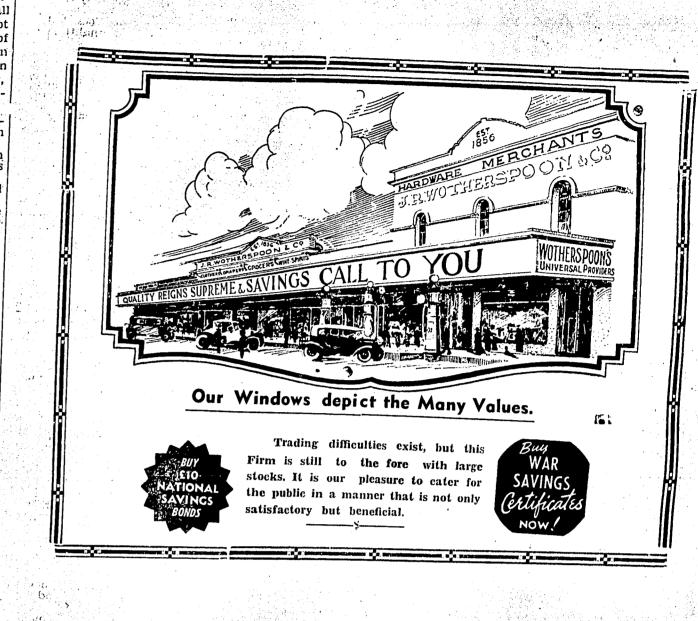
bourne, have been staying with the

takings were £4/8/7.

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Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., wil W. G. GILLINGHAM. Secretary



CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 19, 1943.

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Church of England. - Beaufort, 8 and 7; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Trawalla, 3.30 - Rev. W. J. Tame. Beau-Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11: Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 - Rev. W. F Harrison. Beaufort, 7 - Mr W. G. Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11;

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### SHIRE OF RIPON.

F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls WATER RATES AND PAN CHARGES.

Mation, divided by Messrs. Wilding McGregor, R. Hare, and Mrs W. Gil-

REGISTERED FLOCK, 751. Ward, and Miss FOUNDED on N.Z. Ewes. Luton Hoc Jean Dalgliesh. A cutie competition Blood Stud Rams used, bred by C was won by Mrs E. Hopkins, and an- C. DANE, Esq. NOW READY FOR INother competition by Mrs Gregory. The SPECTION.

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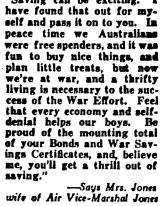
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ORDINARY MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' Lea-Shire Council took place at the Shire gue (Mr C. H. McKay) was in the Hall, Beaufort, on Monday. CORRESPONDENCE

From Lands Department, asking if the Shire Hall, and attended by 15 road occupied by Ellis Bros., Beau-Imembers. fort, can be closed and sold. To lie on the table for a month, and State Branch, asking for orders for engineer to report, on motion of Crs. 1944 diaries, which, it was stated, were Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

ence to licence of streets in Beaufort were excellent things for presents to to Amy Alice Crick and Robert Hare. members of the A.I.F. Mr McLeod It was also asked if unused roads could suggested that a number be bought. be leased to C. M. Flynn (Waterloo) It was decided to order 5 doz., and F. J. Martin (Beaufort), Geo. Gil- that the committee dispose of them lingham (Raglan), and C. C. Tucker to be sent away to soldiers in parcels (Raglan) without conflict with shire on motion of Messrs. E. Gillingham interests. — To lie on table for a and C. McDonagh. month, and engineer to report.

cerning estimate for water rate. From Country Roads Board, stating Department direct. — Received. the allocation of main road mainten- From same, with regard to appointance funds, 1943-44, was as follows: - ment of returned soldiers as election Ballarat-Ararat road. £30: Ballarat- officials. — Received. Hamilton, £400; Ballarat-Hamilton From same, in regard to V.D.C. Beaufort-Lexton, £150; Beaufort-Lex- contributions. — Received.

Skipton, £400. dation of engineer, on motion of Crs | Received.

Hinton and Wills. Modesty Lane, £20; Beaufort-Amphi-ing.

approval be sought to use that £40 on and Currie. the Trawalla West road, on the Brew- An apology was received for the abster road and the Trawalla-Chepstowe sence of Mr H. Baker. roads. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick AN IMPORTANT MATTER

and carried. From Country Roads Board, giving the following particulars of the Federal aid grants re-vote:—Beaufort-Elmhurst, culverts, re-forming, and ted on it. ribution. £60.

ing Council that the following isolated arrived. settlers' grants:-Scherger's road The president said it would be the construction of crossing, £30; V. Wal- duty of the shire president to call a dron's, construction of crossings, £30; public meeting, at which the commit-Ross', gravelling and construction of tee of the local sub-branch of the crossing, £20. Received; Cr. Schlicht and the pre-

sident (Cr. McKay) considering this ry satisfactory From P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. for Allandale, forwarding letter received by him from the Country Roads Board containing the above information re Born at Waterloo, but residing at

Received. Referred to inspector.

From War Damage Commission Beaufort. The funeral of the late Mr with respect to values for 1943. Received. Cr. Wills — What are inst., from his residence, Learmonth they going to do with the money? The and was well attended. His remains president — It would go into consolid- were interred in the Learmonth Cemeated revenue.

Received. Received

attend owing to shearing. The president was appointed delegate, with Cr. Rev. W. J. Tame, of Beaufort, con-

From Ararat Town Council, asking eral arrangements were carried out by for support in advocating the remov. Messrs. H. Evans & Son. al of sleeping cars from the express till ordinary running is resumed. — Cr. Schlicht moved that the letter be received. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and

From State Branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A.

(Continued on another page)

### SOLDIERS' LEAGUE. Committee Meeting.

The president of the Ripon subchair on Saturday night at the monthly meeting of the committee, held at

Correspondence was read from the From Lands Department, in refer- 2/ each. -- The president said they

From same, re repatriation (local From State Rivers Commission, con-committee) booklets, stating that headquarters had no further supplies and application should be made to the

(joint with Hampden Shire). £20; souvenir book, and asking for literary ton (joint with Lexton Shire), £16; From headquarters, concerning shortage of badges. - Received. Original grant of £250 on Lexton From same, asking that copies of road to be applied for. on recommen- "Mufti" be sent to troops up north .-

From P.O.W. Committee forward-From Country Roads Board, inform- ing copy of balance-sheet and annuaing Council that the Federal aids report, and thanking sub-brancch for maintenance allocation, 1943-44, was past support. Received; the secretary as follows:-Trawalla road, £20; Tra- (Mr Webster) stating that other memwalla West, £40; Trawalla East and bers and he had attended the meet-

theatre, £40. (This grant is being made From Bendigo sub-branch, notifying in view of the special circumstances) members of 6th Btn. re-union on Sat-Cr. Schlicht - They should ask for urday, 13th November. - Received the full amount for the Beaufort- The treasurer (Mr F. J. Webster) Amphitheatre road. The enggineer \_ reported a membership of 90, and He did not think they would get any credit balance of £11/11/11. - Remore there. Cr. Russell moved that ceived, on motion of Messrs. Pascoe

The president said he was carefully

draining, £320 (re-vote); council's con- After discussion, it was understood the sub-branch would see that action was taken to set up a Repatriation From Country Roads Board, inform- Committee when the right moment

league should be well represented.

### OBITUARY

MR. JOHN F MAIBECKER.

Learmonth for 28 years, Mr John Fre-From Health Department, forwardive regulations recamping older residents of the Beaufort district. His sister (Mrs Kay, senr.) rederick Maibacker was well-known to sides at Waterloo South, and he has other relatives both at that place and Maibacker took place on Thursday, 9th tery. The deceased was well known From War Damage Commission, and highly respected. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. G. Whittaker, K. Giles, E. Newcombe (sons-in-law), W. From War Damage Commission Kay (nephew), H. Dodds, and L. in relation to audit of War Damage Fordham. The chief mourners were Mrs Maibecker (wife), Mr and Mrs J. H. Malbacker (son and daughter-in-From Director General of Man and son-in-law), Mrs Goad (daughter) Power, giving particulars of classes in which permission must be obtained son-in-law), Mrs Goad (daughter) and son-in-law), Mr and Mrs Newcombe (daughter and son-in-law), Mr and Mrs Whittaker (daughter and son-in-law), Miss Ca-From Municipal Association, with Mrs J. Gilligan (brother-in-law and regard to annual conference on 13th and 14th October, and asking that de-The president said he was unable to lection of wreaths and floral tributes Russell as substitute, on motion of ducted the Church of England service at the home and graveside. The fun-

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The president said they had an efficient sub--branch here that handled these matters. The offer was accepted on motion of Ore Podding o ted, on motion of Crs Roddis and 4.15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Kirkpatrick.

It was decided to make repairs asked for by a certain patriotic and patr for by a certain patriotic organisa- ward from panarat. — Due 12.20 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Outward for Ararat. — Closing From Australian Meat Industry
Commission, concerning meat supplies
It was stated that from 5th Septem
11.50 a.m., Mondays. Wednesdays
9 a.m. daily.

Outward for Middle Creek. — Closing 11.50 a.m. Mondays. ber slaughtering of beef would be re- ing 11.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesduced by one-third. — Cr. Russell days, Fridays. Inward from Middle passed on to the health inspector. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and car-4.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays,

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### Monthly Meeting.

B.N. HOSPITAL.

The monthly committee meeting of the Beaufort Town Band, held on Thursday night, 16th September, at On Tuesday night the committee of day afternoon, 10th September. The "The Patsy" by the Lake Goldsmith the Shire Hall, was attended by 12 the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute held chair was occupied by the president Dramatic Club, at the Skipton Mechanics and the Skipton Mechanics and the Skipton Mechanics and the Skipton Mechanics are standard by 12 the Beaufort Mechanics and the Skipton Mechanics are standard by 12 the Beaufort Mechanics and the Skipton Mechanics are standard by 12 the Beaufort Mechanics and the Skipton Mechanics are standard by 12 the Beaufort Mechanics are standard by 12 the Beaufort Mechanics and the Skipton Mechanics are standard by 12 the Beaufort Mechanics and the Skipton Mechanics are standard by 12 the Beaufort Mechanics are stan members. The chair was occupied by their monthly meeting, which was at- (Mrs C. V. Wyllie) and there was a anics' Hall, on Saturday night, 11th members. The chair was occupied by their monthly meeting, which was atthe president (Mr J. Duke), and Mr tended by eight members and the section of members.

R. Saddlier (bandmaster) was also retary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham)

The application of Mesdames Cobfinancial success. There was a profit of 520 for patriotic purposes. The profit

had two extra instruments, he thought the absence of Mr D. R. Hannah. it advisable to authorise the secretary After discussion, it was decided to Mesdames Wyllie, Green, and M. for the first act. The opening scene is to pay additional insurance on them consider at next meeting the advisWatkin wrote, returning thanks for was entrusted to Miss Mary Cushing and Mr Latch would acquaint them ability of a certain amount of money expressions of sympathy. with the result of his enquiries. being placed on fixed deposit with A letter was read from Mrs Beer, re- Max Bain (Bill Harrington), and these

Committee Meeting.

From Chappell's, re membership of Downe and F. J. Martin, the report the local secretary (Mrs Worsley) for-

a profit of £3/11/9 on the last recital and mentioned that Mr A. J. Hughes of wood.

| The past — Received in the had returned his money order as a donation.

The secretary-librarian said she had received no further information about the painting of the fence.

Or wood.

The secretary-librarian said she had received no further information about the painting of the fence.

The secretary was instructed to the fence write to the Electricity Commission, stance Lynch, as Grace Harrington,

asked to stand down for the time being and come in in the grand final at ard-room committee.

ple and Blay, it was decided to put On the motion of Messrs. Ashley conducted on August 19th. secretary and bandmaster to com- referred to the billiard-room commit- chased for the school.

The date of the next recital and It was decided to obtain a price for AMENDED BEAUFORT "Are You an Artist?" Competition was renovating the meeting-room from Mr fixed for Sunday, 26th September, on Webster, on the motion of Messrs. the motion of Messrs. W. G. Gilling- Downe and Martin. ham and A. S. Duncan.

### RED CROSS BRANCH Fortnightly Meeting.

Committee Meeting. The Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society held its fortnightly busi
Cross Society held its fortnightly busi
tember 13th at the Shire Hall the Cross Ballarat Due 12.25 nm

The Beaufort B.N T.13 p.m., Fridays, 7.13 p.m., Tuesdays and erson) equalled his best past performance. As a rather backward young The Beaufort branch of the Red The committee of the Beaufort B.N. 4.15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and newed. Desmond Lynch (Tony And-Cross Society held its formignly pusi-ness and work meeting at the C.W.A. tember 13th, at the Shire Hall; the ward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 p.m. lover, he wanted Patricia, but was unness and work meeting at the C.W.A. temper 15th, at the Shire Hall; the Hall on Thursday afternoon, 16th Chair being occupied by the president Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

September. Mrs A. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies tendance of 12 members. An apology president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received for the absence of Mr. L. Campbell (vice-president) was received were received for the absence of Mes- was received for the absence of Mr J. 9 a.m. daily. dames T. Beggs, R. C. Hodgetts, C. F. Wotherspoon. dames T. Beggs, R. C. Hodgetts, C. H. Wotherspoon.

H. McKay, L. Watkin, and Exell.

A card was received from Mr and ing a donation of 55 — Received

Outward for Middle Creek. — Closbrought to a successful climax, much days, Fridays. Inward from Middle to the delight of Bill Harrington, who creek. — Due 4.45 p.m., Mondays wished Tony to marry his favourite Mrs Goodisson, of Langi-Kal-Kal, reling a donation of £5. — Received. | Creek. — Due 4.45 p.m., Wednesdays, and Fridays. turning thanks for a letter of sympa- From Ladies' Auxiliary, forwarding a Outward for Trawalla. — Closing

thy in their recent bereavement. The seccretary of the Waste Prod- covering. — Received. The seccretary of the waste Frou-ucts Section wrote thanking the Accounts amounting to £41/10/3 Corangamite Totals. — The final fig-behalf of the Skipton Patriotic League, branch for its splendid contribution of were passed for payment, leaving a ures for Corangamite showed that Mr Angus (president) said he was It was mentioned that gifts of old The secretary (Mr.P. T. Stevenson) had retained the seat by a majority of ering when he expressed the view that linen were still required.

the building, totalling £171/1/4.

ceived:—St. John's Church of Eng- late in October or early in November. 1789; Miller, 590. ceived:—St. John's Church of England (retiring collection), 13/6; Lady on the motion of Mrs T. Beggs and Ballarat Stock Market.—At the Miss Dulcie Exell for her part in pro-White (sale of newspapers), 2/; sugar Mr F. J. Webster.

Long-sleeved pullovers: Mesdames R. C. Hodgetts, G. H. Cuthbertson, had bricks. Seconded by Mrs Macdonald Steepers and the life of the Broadford Shire Countries of t

Acott, Mrs Burns, Mrs J. F. Wother- Mrs Day, Mrs Karslake, Mrs T. Beggs stowe, to 21/4; 35 comeback wethers he married Section Officer Patricia FUNERAL DIRECTORS., Miss Burns, Miss J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss Oddie eggs; Mrs S. Finch, eggs and cream; and ewes, Mr J. G. George, Lake Hibberd, of Surrey. He was the second (2), Mrs Tame (2). Pyjamas: Mrs Mrs Stowell, cabbage; Dr. Humph- Goldsmith, woolly wethers 25/, shorn son of Mrs R. F. and the late Mr R. OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH Morvell, Mrs Madden, Mrs G. Cuth- reys, vegetables; Mrs Tiley, cream; 19/7, woolly ewes 24/1, shorn 15/1, 21 F. Roberts, of Baangal, Skipton. bertson (4 pairs). Knitting — Long. Mrs Hinsch, cakes; Mrs Exell, jam lambs, 22/ to 19/4; 12 Corriedale cross sleeved Pullovers: Mrs H. Cuthbert- shortbread; Mrs Hayward, rabbits. | wethers, Mr Robert Ward, Lake Gold- | Wool Appraisemen's — Dalgety & son, Miss Osborne, Mrs McKay, Mrs M The report of the sister-in-charge smith, 26/1; 3 lambs, Miss Mary Cush-Cuthbertson, Mrs Hodgetts. Sleeveless was laid on the table.

competition on Saturday, the Greens and carried, defeated the Blues by 35 goals to 15. The goal-throwers were:—Blues: Berta Simper, 8; Coral Bellis, 7. Greens. learn how to save. Valda Martin, 28; Nancy Davis, 7.

### Mothers' Club.

A meeting of the Beaufort Mothers' Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) was in den and C. Ward to hire the club's of £20 for patriotic purposes. The pro-The president reported that as they the chair. An apology was received for cups and saucers and the trestle table ducer was Miss Dulcie Exell. A full

Fund, forwarding copy of balancesheet and annual report, and thankthat receipts for the month were £22

It was announced that Mrs Porteur, programme, and deserve much credit

15/10. and the expenditure £12/18/3

The secretary-librarian reported during her illness in Hospital.

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for their interpretation of a very difing band for past support. — Received, and continued assistance promised.

| The present credit balance was £181 | Club, had been appointed as proxy deficult part. Mrs Harrington was deficited.

On the motion of Messrs. A. A. at the conference. It was decided that the old axiom puts it, "is never happy Brass Band Club. — Received.
From Commonwealth Union Assurance Co., with regard to insurance on additional instruments. — Received.
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It was suggested that any artist who had won the "Are You an Artist?" Competition three consecutive times be asked to stand down for the time be-School Committee.

ng and come in in the grand final at the end of the season.

This was agreed to, on the motion of Messrs. Duke and Campbell.

On the motion of Messrs. Dalryman and providing two new gishions

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See Received from the street stall, £150 insurance on 19 instruments; the and Buchanan, the whole matter was secretary and bandmaster to com- referred to the bulgers and to the bulgers are to comhad a flair for galety, but was always made a scapegoat and accused of much

Outward for Melbourne. - Closing to get a fairer deal in the future. Mr 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays George Exell (Billy Caldwell), a rich Fridays; 5.30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs- suitor for the hand of Grace Harringdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward ton, takes part in a stormy love scene, from Melbourne.—Due 12.25 p.m., on and they part in anger, but are recon-Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. and they part in anger, but are recon-Outward for Ballarat. — Closing ciled later, and the engagement is re-

daughter. The play was a marked sucdonation of £5 to defray cost of floor 4.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri- cess, and was thoroughly enjoyed by days.

McDonald (retiring), U.A.P. candidate, voicing the opinion of the large gathread a list of donations towards liquid 2839 votes. Totals:—A. McDonald these talented artists from Lake Gold-Mr A. A. Downe was appointed audi- ating the Credit Foncier mortgage on 24,342; H. D. B. Miller (Lab.), 21,503 Majority for McDonald, 2839. The dis- smith were staging a better perform ance at every appearance. They had The secretary said the wood supply tribution of preference votes re-excelled themselves that night, and evwrite to Mrs A. E. Exell, expressing was getting extremely low, and sug-sulted : — Donaldson's preferences: excelled inemselves that night, and everyone appreciated the amount of work the sympathy of the members in her gested holding another working bee. Mrs Brushfield, 540; McDonald, 889; eryone appreciated the amount of work necessary before a play, such as they It was decided to hold a working bee field's preferences was: McDonald carried to such a successful conclus-

Ballarat Stock Market on Tuesday ducing the delightful and entertain-Thone 21.

White (sale of newspapers), 2/; sugar Mrs MacDougall; biscuits, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; magazines, Miss A. Kirkpatrick; cotton reels, Miss B. Kay Waterloo): medicine bottles. Mrs Mrs MacDougall; biscuits, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; magazines, Miss A. Kirkpatrick; cotton reels, Miss B. Kay Cut the lawns.

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The secretary reported that the lindle with the lindle li Following is a list of work handed in:

—Shirts: Miss Acott, Mrs Burns, Mrs linoleum had been laid down in the shorn comeback wethers, Mr Hugh Kerrisdale Estate, Strath Creek, who Australia.

—Competition, and our White Legnorn was 4th, proving nothing better in Australia. —Shirts: Miss Acott, Mrs Burns, Mrs Junious and Mr Webster was re-Briody, Lexton, 14/7 to 22/4, averaging Wotherspoon, Mrs Hayes, Mrs Tame Novating the room. He suggested 18/2; 10 steers, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. In Africa, on August 20, was educated SPECIAL OFFER — 20 Chicks for your State, Ocean, and Scottish Union As
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Ltd., Trawalla, to £24, averaging £21 at Geelong College and Melbourne Un
Well Mrs West (2 pairs) Knitting.

The present fire-place was too small 13/: cow. Rvan Bros.. Chepstowe. £10 transfer to the proof of vell, Mrs West (2 pairs). Knitting. The present fire-place was too small 13/; cow, Ryan Bros., Chepstowe, £10 iversity. He was keenly interested in Eggs from 7/6 a setting. | Vell, Mrs West (2 pairs). Knitting | Mr McLeod moved that the fire- 17/6; 20 bullocks, Wing-Commander pastoral pursuits, particularly the | Beautiful Cockerels from £2 each.

price and highest average of the mar-cil when he enlisted. Trained under order in 1 week. ton. Two pairs socks: Mrs West. In reply to Mr Hinsch, the secretary ket; 11 cows and heifers, Langi-Kal- the Empire Air Scheme, in Australia, Chicks available about 1st July. said he thought the Ladies' Auxiliary Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, £24/5/ to £12 Canada, and Great Britain, Flight
SWEENEY BROS, Tarara Poultry The following items were omitted would consider the matter of curtains 12/6, averaging £19/4/9, top price and Lieut. Roberts later served in Eng-Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, from the list of articles handed in on The following donations were recei- average of the market; 70 shorn mer- land and in Africa as a captain of a August 31st:—Shirts: Mrs Hayes, Miss ved for the month:—Miss Stewart ino wethers, Mr J. H. Oddie, Chep-Catalina flying boat. While in England ing, Lake Goldsmith, 26/10; this seas- Co. Ltd., Melbourne, report (Sept. Cardigans: Mrs Wrench, Mrs Dalrym- Mr Hinsch moved that a letter be on's lamb, Donald George, Lake Gold- 11):—Banongill (Skipton), sup com

sent, expressing regret at Mr Robin- smith, 26/9. son's illness, and wishing him a speedy REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon lms' 161d. Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Gee-In the Beaufort girls' basketball recovery. Seconded by Mr Webster, Shire, and the centre of an important Wool-growing and Farming District long, report (Sept. 15):—Blythvavle Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac- (Streatham), sup com (studs), 254d; Those who have never known plenty res, is close to the town. Population of Mawallok (Beaufort), sup com (studs). Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, 221d

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ANNUAL MEETING.

partments would go a long way to-wards the achievement of a better understanding and yield greater re- for a limited period after the war. It PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AT sults. I would suggest that the powers would appear essential, when the war that be should seek the co-operation situation warrants, for representatives In an address on 15th Sept., at the of accredited representatives of the from all United Nations and neutrals In an address on 15th Sept., at the of accredited representatives of the annual meeting of members of the industry, who have practical experiment, at Graziers' Association of Victoria, the ence, in the hope that a betterment and president (Mr Alex. Armstrong) said: of conditions will emerge from the president (Mr Alex. Armstrong) said: of conditions will emerge from the conference to the president (Mr Alex. Armstrong) said: of conditions will emerge from the Since I last addressed you, the most pleasing feature worthy of note has been the removal of the threat of in
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FOR THE EMPIRE.

Christmas Mail. — The Deputy Director, Posts and Telegraphs (Mr Ri N. Partington) urges readers to nost market and acquired at Advanced Signed to oner practical means or rehabilitation to the industry. It is to be hoped that when the report of the rector, Posts and Telegraphs (Mr R. N. Partington) urges readers to post Christmas mail to friends and relatives in the British Isles not later than October 1, while Christmas mail to over 400 lb. weight should be acquired at a price reported to be Africa.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB Annual Meeting.

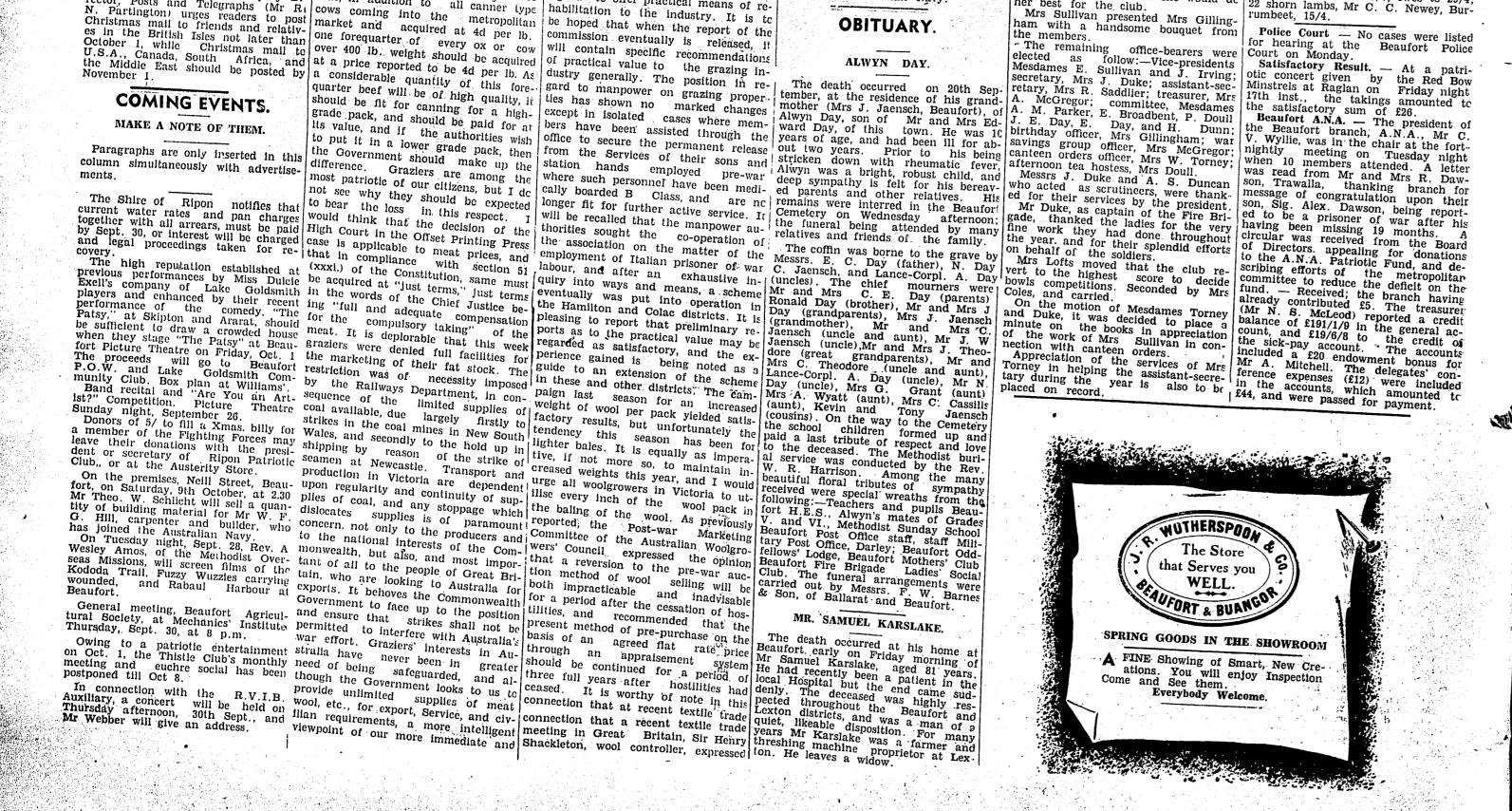
committee, as all these things are ab-solutely unprocurable now. We have presented, some of which were in also paid seven baby bonuses during splendid condition; others plain the year. We have 33 members in our Ewes were very scarce and were chie

Mrs Sullivan presented Mrs Gillingham with a handsome bouquet from Police Court — No cases were listed the members. The remaining office-bearers were Court on Monday.

Mrs F. Worsley was thanked for her help at the socials on Thursday afternoons, as was also Mrs E. Whitfield It was resolved to forward reports of shire Advocate."

BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

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A number of visitors, and locals who do not attend 'except on special occasions, were present on Saturday night at the euchre and dance held in connection with the Church of England the club has been opened, and any person contributing 5/ may have a billy or hamper sent to a named service man or service woman, containing a personal greeting card. Last year 198 billies and hampers were forwarded to ker (R.A.A.F.)

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A number of visitors, and locals who do not attend 'except on special occasions, were present on Saturday night at the euchre and dance held in connection with the Church of England Bulb show. The winners of the euchre were Miss Ruth Wise and Mr A. Perry who each secured nine of the ten games played. A delicious supper was provided by the Ladies' Guild and provided by the Ladies' Guild and provided by the Ladies' Guild and are leaving the district. Both Mr. man or service woman, containing a personal greeting card. Last year 198 billies and hampers were forwarded to England, Canada, Middle East, New Guinea, and parts of Australia. Acknowledgments were 85 per cent of the total, and only two were returned uncharge of arrangements desire the mublic to know that only one billy will charge of arrangements desire the public to know that only one billy will be sent to the nominated soldier, and if more than one person nominate him, the greeting cards of all nominim, the greeting cards of all nominim, the greeting cards of all nominim, the placed in the billy. Each laden with a very choice collection of laden him, the greeting cards of all nominators will be placed in the billy. Each Miss Nancy Davis, of Beaufort, has been reluctantly resident of Scale with a very choice collection of blooms, while the stalls were stacked and Ballarat.

Miss Nancy Davis, of Beaufort, has been spending a holiday in Melbourne now being made for one of the biggest tactical exercises the 20th Battalion.

Amas, pargel costs the club from 12/5 to 15/, and it has been reluctantly resolved that orders for parcels for these solved that orders for parcels for one of the biggest that orders for one of the bliggest cone of the blidgest that orders for one of the blidgest comparison of the class that the parcel solved that orders for one of the blidgest class that the parcel solved that the parcel solved that the class that the parcel solved that the class that the parcel solved that the class that the parcel solved that the parcel solved that the class that the parcel solved that the capture of the class that the parcel solved that the class that the parcel solved that the septected that the parcel solved that the solved that the parcel solved that the parce

Humphrey, Mrs B. Smith, Mrs G. O. Fairbairn, 1. Six Trumpets — Fairbairn, 2. 18 varieties Narcissi — C Star, Miss Haig, pair socks each; Miss O. Fairbairn, 1; West & Fell, 2. Cakes Lewis, 3 toothbrushes; Joan Stew-—Sponge — Mrs Tait. Swiss Roll art, scarf and 2 toothbrushes; Mrs T. Mrs Scarff. Nut Loaf — Mrs Roberts. Stewart, pair mittens, cap, and 1 Pastry — Mrs Scarff. Fruit Cake — Mrs

s delayed owing to showery weather The clip so far is sound and bright, not carrying as much condition as is usual and will no doubt command up to average appraisement values. Now that Further good rains have fallen withtion during the period between shearing and harvesting operations. There
has been no flooding of creeks to assist in destruction of young rabbits, paddocks, but conditions for them
and but for the fact that skins and have been unfavourable. However
they would keep an eye on the baths
to see that no damage was done there and but for the fact that skins and carcases have been commanding good prices, the position would have been most of the shearing will not be in progress until next month. Wool is

reported to be up to the usual stand-ard—nice and bright. This district Presbyterian Church. — Despite the grows good wool, and is always well up cently organised by members of the cently organised by members of the Young People's Mission Band was well patronised; the satisfactory sum of £8 prisoners of War Shop. — During heing raised. — The last of the after-last week the following were the helmoon Church services, which have been pers at the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop:—held throughout the winter months, is being held to-morrow (Sunday). From son and Stowell. The receipts were £7 october 3rd, the evening service, comiliation is drawn to a new mencing at 7.0 clock, is to be reverted roster of helpers' names.

Limes, published on page 1.—

Inward from Melbourne. — Due at 12.25 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays on Tuesdays and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Waterloo.

People and Events

Mr. Walter Wilson, of Mt. Emu, was carpet bowls social, and there was admitted to the Skipton Soldiers' Me-morial Hospital on Monday last for tion the euchre and consolation prizes treatment. were divided by Mesdam Mr Roy Walker, of Vite Vite North, and C. Vowles. The was the victim of a painful accident men's euchre prize was Mr G. Fore While shearing a sheep he man, and the consolation prize went had the misfortune to pierce his knee to Mr J. Stewart. The winners at the with the sheep shears, inflicting a seccret table were Mesdames Reid and W. Gillingham. The carpet bowls painful wound.
Friends of Mr Bart Daly, a native of Skipton, will learn with regret of the death of his wife, which occurred on 20th September at their residence, 1115 Eyre Street, Ballarat. The deceased was well and favourably known in The winners of the support of the deceased was well and favourably known in The winners of the arrival and the support of the sup Skipton.

After an interval of six months of were Mesdames P. Doull, W. Gilling duty, following a serious operation, Mr J. M. Main, head teacher of the Skipton State School, hopes to resume duty next week.

Mr Tom Hynes, who was admitted to place on Monday night. Mr Tom Hynes, who was admitted to the Ballarat Base Hospital two months ago, returned home on Saturday last but it will be some time before he is to work

Blace on Monday night. Results.—
Ladies — Euchre, Mrs S. Coles; consolation, Mrs Willis. Men — Euchre Mr W. J. Scriven; consolation, divided by Messrs. J. Stewart and R. Miss June Wikie commenced at the duties as a probationer-nurse at the Ballarat Base Hospital during last The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club held a social afternoon on Thursday. The winners of the flag bridge were

art, scarf and 2 toothbrushes; Mrs T
L. Slewart, pair mittens, cap, and toothpaste; Mrs Packham, magazines with the control of the packham, magazines with the packham, magazines with the control of the packham, magazines with the control of the packham, magazines with the packham, magazines with the packham with the packham with the packham magazines ANNUAL MEETING.

to see that no damage was done there AMENDED MAIL TIMES.

The following alterations have been

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

The winners of the principal prize

SWIMMING CLUB.

noticeable reduction in area seeded an application through Mr W. L. H. | years. for oaten hay, a bumper season from mow until late in November will be a behalf of Margaret Siemering, of Ballarat, on The following office-bearers were elarate of extreme urgency, as the distant, for an increase in the rental of dent, Mr S. Emerson (Messrs. Latch her property at Skinton at present can and Cording declining nomination in matter of extreme urgency, as the district is fully stocked, and conditions in the Northern part of the State distriction and to absorbing any chairman dismissed the application. | seccretary and treasurer, Miss Heather Campbell; assistant-secretary, Jack Skene; committee, Mrs W.

worth, Miss D. Lyons, Mrs Torney, Miss Bellis, Mrs de Valle, Mr Jack Blay, Mr erage appraisement values. Now that shearing has begun, it is natural that rabbits will increase, and landholders will require to give the matter attendamentation during the period between shearing and harvesting operations. There our almost assured, and on top of a dry winter, these conditions are very faver.

Further good rains have fallen withlies are now running. A good spring is meet on the first Thursday in each winter, these conditions are very faver.

The newly-elected president thanked

trading elsewhere.

On Saturday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and

week.

Noticed on leave during the weekend were Flight-Sergt. Phil Atkins, L.
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nised as 26in; therefore, a further II in is required to bring the average up to normal prior to the end of this year. It is agreed that rains from now until late November are very suitable Streatham, sued her husband, William Binns, to recover maintenance for her the district generally and assure of the general of t the district generally, and assure the district generally, and assure 14-year-old daughter, who is in poor In reply to a question, the president summer and autumn feed and provide for ample water for stock. During the period of July. and August, pasture was at a standstill and cereals likewas at a standstill and cereals likewas as a standstill and cereals likewas ago, and had since the council of metallic an was at a standstill and cereais likewise. Considerable improvement in
growth of pasture and crops has ocpolice magistrate said that he was not motion of Mr Emerson and Mrs de growth of pasture and crops has occurred during the past three weeks and with the longer sunlight and showery conditions, continuation of magistrate said that he was not motion of Mr Emerson and Mrs de lished that Mrs Binns had estab-Valle.

The claim was dismissed. The defendant who resides in New South Wales.

It was reported that some posts and growth can be expected. The absence of windy weather has also stimulated was represented by Mr S. Young, of other property at the baths had been damaged. growth, as the surface soil has not become hardened. It is getting late in the season regarding prospects of reserves of meadow hay, and with the Magistrate (Mr G. S. Catlow) heard they had given him for the past two serves of meadow hay, and with the Magistrate (Mr G. S. Catlow) heard noticeable reduction in area seeded an application through Mr W. L. H. years.

The following office-bearers were elegated for oaten hay, a bumper season from Taylor, sworn valuer, of Ballarat, on

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maker, tinsmith, and sheet metal

Among the clover and the flowers Rev. A. WESLEY AMOS, using his
mortable cinema will careen an un-to-

Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons steal-C.O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.

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11; Lexton, 2; Waterloo. 3.30; Beau fort, 7 — Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort 11-Lay Helper. and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 - Rev W. R. Harrison. 11; Middle Creek, 2; Beaufort, 4—Rev. J. P. MacDougall.



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### OBITUARY.

MRS. SARAH LANG.

The funeral of the late Mrs Sarah Lang left her home, 710 Darling street Ballarat, on Saturday, 11th September, for the Ballarat New Cemetery. The deceased lady was a native of Majorca, and had been a resident of Ballarat for over 60 years, and by her quiet and unassuming disposition won for herself a very large circle of friends. Since the demise of her husband, Mr Charles Lang, who predeceased her abactive part in the administration of the firm of Lang & Son (slaughterted with and worked for many charitable and patriotic organisations, and was also an ardent adherent of All Saints' Church of England. She was the mother of Mr Charles Lang, of Beaufort. The Rev. Angus Palmer conducted the services. Representatives were present from many local and district firms and societies, and the floral tributes included tokens from the Ballarat master butchers, the employees of the City Abattoirs, City Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, Wendouree Ladies' Bowling Club. Casket bearers were Messrs. Fred, Charlie, Jack, Bill, and Sid (sons), Charlie (grandson). The family mourners were a long line of descendants with their R.A.A.F. The arrangements were in charge of John C. Feltham, 3 Mair by a large section of the public. Street, Ballarat.

### MR. WILLIAM LARKENS.

An old and respected resident of Mount Cole, Mr William Larkens, died at the Ararat Hospital on Saturday evening last after a lengthy illness. He was 74 years of age and was a son of the late Bryan and Catherine Larkens. He was born at Maroona, but went with his parents at an early age to Mount Cole, where he resided for most of his life, following the occupation of a sawmiller. His widow and family of four sons-Percy (A.I.F.), Robert (Melbourne), William (Stawell), and Raymond (Beaufort)—and one daughter, Maie (Mrs Richardson Warrak), are left to mourn their loss The deceased is also survived by one brother, John (Ararat), and one sister, Mrs Glenn (Ararat). The funer- Red Cross since the membership apal took place on Monday, when a large peal commenced, many more thousnumber of relatives was present to pay ands are still needed before the Roll their last tribute of respect. Many Call closes at the end of September, if beautiful wreaths were placed on the the objective of 100,000 new members casket, which was borne by Messrs. R is to be obtained. Larkens, W. Larkens, R. Larkens The heavy burden of Red Cross (sons), and A. Dunstan. The pall-services which have been extended Dunn's parlours and at the graveside. sick, wounded and convalescent mem-Mr John Dunn had charge of the fu- bers of the Services, the prisoners of neral arrangements. — "Ararat Ad- war, and to civilians needing relief.

### MUNICIPAL NOTES. Neighboring Shires.

ARARAT COUNCIL.

At the monthly meeting of the Arwas elected president, with an allowance of £75.

The overseer reported that part of

Cr. Doery stated that between Streatham and Blythevale, the Fiery A.I.F., of Evandale, Tasmania, spent Creek abuts very close to the road, week-end leave at Lexton, where he The fence had gone, and it was a dan- was the guest of his relatives, Mr and gerous position. He would like the Mrs D. G. Jackson. Louis is at present dangerous place fenced, and moved convalescing at a Victorian hospital. that the overseer inspect, with power Mr and Mrs H. Welsh, of Lexton, have to act. Seconded by Cr. King, and received news that their daughter

### THE POETS' CORNER

THE PINES.

If I lived under the pines, I'd say, "Tear down those pines, give me my

My spouting's rusted, my flowers won't grow,

I can't even have a lawn to mow. And lovers giggle around at night, I want some sleep-I have the right," But I've wandered far from home and

I beg of you to let them grow, I want to come back to the same old town.

ARARAT ROAD NATIVE. self when you had the pines discuss- Gorman supplied free music. Mr Mm ion. I should have given it to one of McQueen, president of Waubra Foot-

"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates Comforts Fund. Mrs Torney (vice-Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- Morrisson (president), who was unavwalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park oldably absent. Mrs Torney thanked Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- Mr McQueen and all members of the ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- Football Club for their wonderful efam, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle fort, and also mentioned that £15 had

### BADGES FOR LOAN SUBSCRIBERS

It will be easy to distinguish subscribers from non-subscribers during the £125,000,000 Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, which will open officially on October 5 and close on November 9. All subscribers, including those who make advance subscriptions, will be issued with a lapel badge.

The badge is neatly designed. It has out 14 years ago, she had taken a very an airforce blue background, against which is shown a loan symbol comprising, in red, the figure 4 and the letmen). For many years she was connectier L. The badge bears the inscription "Subscriber . . Liberty Loan."



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### Red Cross Activities.

THE ROLL CALL.

MANY MEMBERS STILL NEEDED.

Although many thousands of people throughout Victoria have joined the

bearers were Cr. A. McDonald, M.L.A. twenty or thirty fold in some departand Messrs. G. Green, L. McGuiness ments since the outbreak of war, ne-W. Shalders, J. McGuiness, G. Shald-cessitates an increase in membership ers, R. Howells, and S. Finch. Rev. J if the Society is to continue to main-M. Stuckey conducted services at John tain the standard of its services to the

> Red Cross needs non-active, as well as active members, so even though you cannot take part in the many activities of Red Cross, your membership will at least signify your appreciation of the work of the Society.

The annual fee is only 2/, with 1/ extra if you desire the official badge arat Shire Council on Friday, 17th Cross, enrol to-day at your local branch, at your place of employment at one of the Enrolment Bureaux established in the city, or direct at the Challicum road had been gravelled.— House, 360 Collins Street, Melbourne. Roll Call Office, 4th Floor, Collins

Lexton Notes, - Pte. Louis Jackson Jessie, who is in the A.W.A.S., has been promoted to corporal.

Beaufort V.D.C. — On Saturday afternoon the members of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. held a shoot at the local rifle range, and there was a good attendance. Captain P. Russell and Lieut. G. Oddie were in charge. In five shots (application) at the tinhat target at 300 yds., H. Norman and E. Dawson each scored 23; the former winning on the count back. In rapid fire (five shots) at the same range, R. Cording secured the highest score (16). The platoon will again parade this (Saturday) afternoon.

Waubra Patriotic Effort. — On Sat-It won't be the same if you hack branch Red Cross and A.C.F. held a urday, 4th September, the Waubra You'd feel that way, if you'd had dance to raise funds for Christmas You'd love the pines—be damned to large gathering of local and district residents. The prizes were given back (Note.—I wrote this to amuse my- E. Coutts and Mr Theo. Harrison, Mrs the ladies to read at the C.W.A. She ball Club, handed to Mrs Gordon, secmight have named it, "Them's My retary Red Cross, a cheque for £19, being proceeds from football matches held in conjunction with Red Cross and throughout the Townships of president) responded on behalf of Miss Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan been raised in tea-rooms at the football matches by the ladies' committee.

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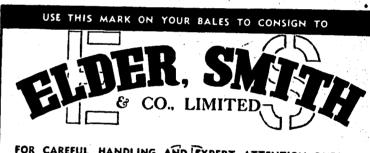
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