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Local Water Supply Schemes 1870. WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. NEW DEAL FOR TEACHERS

WHEN OLD PIONEERS WERE LAND APPLICANTS..

A copy of "The Beaufort Chronicle" of April 9, 1897, has come into our possession. One item records the collection of £24 towards the erection of a schoolhouse at Trawalla. A proposed water scheme for Lake Goldsmith was discussed by the Ripon Shire Council. The Council also carried a resolution giving the citizens of Beaufort a chance to demonstrate their desire for a water supply or otherwise. The Ripon Shire Council meeting was attended by Crs. Simson (president), Wotherspoon, Lewis, Hannah, Tomkins, Campbell, Morcombe, Forrest and Greig. Applications by the following were dealt with by the Local Land Board, and a number recommended:-Geo. Wilson, Wm, Geo. Willox, John Lancey, Thos. Kew- Wimmera, also from the border dis-Dawson, Patrick and Daniel Hehir, field, from Moutajup, and in the come-James Gorrie, James Whitla, Richard back section a Polwarth bred clip,

quest concerning the death of Stephen 301d, pcs 201d; W BROS/Carngham, for the erection of Trawalla Station woolshed. The inaugural meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., was recorded; the proceedings being opened by Mr D. J. Wheal (vice-president of the Board of Directors). The first local president was Mr Geo. A. Eddy, and the first secretary Mr C. W. Tompkins. graph taken from "The Courier" files The Beaufort Agricultural Society's of Christmas Day, 1873:—The attain-14th annual show was reported. For ing of his majority by Mr Philip Rusthe Beaufort Athletic Club's Easter sell's son was made the occasion of a Monday sports, 84 entries were received great banquet on Tuesday evening in a



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We have also received a copy of as follow: — Merino : WP/Buangor,

TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY BANQUET.

1000 GUESTS WERE PRESENT.

The palmy days of the past, when the left by Mr Clarke, M.L.A. About 1000 persons sat down, in three relays, to the excellent repast, which had been prepared by Mr H. Parker, landlord of the Man of Kent Hotel. After the dinner the health of the Queen was drunk, and heartily responded to by Mr T. Hopper. The same gentleman returns. This might well be restricted, proposed the health of Mr James Rus-and greater trust reposed in the head BURRUMBEET BUSH FIRE BRIGADE

Early in the month of January the prospects of Lexton police station being closed were discussed at the Shire Council meeting. The Council considtwo days a week was inadequate. Mr A. Duncan, Chief Commissioner, was communicated with, and after explaining the position, he expressed the hope that before long normal conditions could be resumed and the office re-

BURRUMBEET C.W.A.

At the annual meeting of the Burrumbeet C.W.A., the following officebearers were elected:—President, Mrs McCartney; treasurer, Mrs Henderson; secretary, Mrs Miller; vice-presidents, Mesdames McLaughlin, Thomas, and Walton. Miss Stewart, the group president, gave a very interesting address on C.W.A. matters. The entrance prize was won by Lady Currie, and the winner of the competition was Mrs Burrows. The branch donated prizes

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PROFESSION'S LACK OF PRESTIGE.

(January 27): — GB/MCK (Buangor), lact is prestige. In certain countries of residents of Waterloo, attended the fuex sup com 304d, bkn 26d; I/McE/ northern Europe and in Scotland, the neral of the late Mrs Maria Williams, teacher is among the honoured mem- wife of Mr George Williams, of 414 Tal-Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report bers of the community. In Australia bot Street South, Ballarat, on Wednes-(Jany. 28):—Eyebrow/N/Skipton, ex he is little regarded, and his status is day, 26th Jany., from Messrs. H. Eysup com w 32d, sup com h 30d, bkn 231d | correspondingly low. The salary scale | ans & Son's chapel to the Ballarat 1st bls 191d, ex sup lms 27d; CMC/ of the educational services reflects the New Cemetery. Mrs Williams and her Skipton, sup com h 30½d, bkn 20d, sup prevailing estimate. It appears that for husband were old residents of Waterlms' 221d; JJ/Buangor, ex sup com some time about 79 per cent. of the loo. Mr Williams was until last week 293d, bkn 21d, dot in box/Skipton, sup teachers in the Victorian service have in the employ of the City Council as com h 281d; cross/Skipton, sub 271d, drawn less than \$2400 a year. The engine-driver at the Council quarry. bkn 213d; Mc/L/Bft. (Beaufort), 1st prospectus issued by the Department Representatives from the City Council com 27d, aa pcs 22id; AP/Eurambeen of Education to attract pupil teachers quarry attended the funeral. The cof-(Beaufort), and w 244d, sup lms 204d; sets out the commencing calary of the fin-bearers were Messrs. J. Williams recruit as £90 per annum and the limit (brother-in-law), J. Rutherford and C. Messrs. E. J. Strickland & Sons, of to which he may rise as well under Herbert (nephews), J. Lamb (brother). Ballarat, report (Jany. 28):—WW/Bur- £400. In case he should experience mis-

Evans, John Rutherford, Jno. Roya as m 22d, a m 21d, m f 24dd, as 21dd, open to question whether under these Finch, Mrs B. Moncrieff (nieces), J. conditions the community will got as Rutherford, H. Finch. C. Herbert, (ne-These facts suggest an economical administration of education, but it is Johnson, Mrs J. Kerr, Misses R. and E. J. Stahl, Michael Hogan, James Frusher. Wm. Pitcher. Riebart Fov. Wm. State of the State of the State of the State of children committed to it. The many floral tributes included a wreath conditions the community will get an Rutherford, H. Finch, C. Herbert (nesher, Wm. Pitcher, Riebart Fox, Wm. appraisements, held in Geelong last children committed to it. It seems many floral tributes included a wreath from the quarry mates of Mr. Williams Foster, Duncan McAlister, Henry H. week, they offered a catalogue of 3456 wrong for a community to offer terms Jackson, Jas. Brown, J. F. Watkin, bales. The selection was a particular- of employment that demand a mir. on the City Council. The Rev. And D. Lelean conducted the services at the Jane L. Ninham, Thos. Stevenson, Jno. ly choice one, and included many sty. Miller, Jno. Ferguson, Jas. Gilling-ham. Mitchell Welsh. Frederick and the Western Comeback clips from the restrictions that they impose chapel and graveside, and the functal arrangements were carried out by Mose upon him. He can hardly fall to sec arrangements were carried out by Mesthat his salary will not permit him to srs. H. Evans & Son. ler, Daniel Kilbeg, Joseph McCracken, merino prices were 38d and 36id for feeling the pinch of poverty. He will Jas. Cowans, Ann Geoghegan, Edward WP/Buangor, and 354d for OM/Fair. find that it is not sufficient to allow him to buy the books to which he has in Main Street, Stawell, on Christmas Grange, Chas. J. Chapman, Frederick McD/Endfield, from Camperdown, rests, and that it will not permit him to wife of Mr Thomas Hutton, of Elminotectual interpolation of the professions on the control of the control a right as a man of intellectual inter- Day of Mrs Bridget Isabella Hutton, Fenton, David Troy, Alfred Finch, and alised up to 26d, and OHB in a dia./ meet people of other professions on hurst. Mrs Hutton, who was 61 years of Lismore made up to 25ad. Proceeds for der these conditions the supply of age, died after a severe heart attack. tains the names of many old pioneers this appraisement are due on Friday, der these conditions the supply of recruits should dwindle.

26, 1887. It contains a report of an inquest concerning the death of Stanton 201d. Dec 201d.

We have a death of Stanton 201d. The Proceedings of the bread line so that to reside in Stawell. She was a daugh. Parker, braceman, who was killed in 304d, pcs 22d; SL (Mannibadar), 30d, enter the profession. Cant of this kind old residents of Elmhurst. Her husan accident at the New Victoria No. 2 bkn 201d. Comeback — WS/Skipton, has lost touch with realities. Men with band, four daughters and one son, who Tribute Company's mine, Waterloo. 22½d, lms 21d; C/ML conj. CK (Middle a sense of mission can find other out. is serving with the A.I.F., are left to lets for their sound intentions, and tea. mourn their loss. The interment took ching will become very largely a last place at Stawell. _ "Ararat Adverresort for those, who have failed in tiser;

ALL-ROUND INCREASE. If the situation is to be saved, the

State must boldly raise by a very sub- ton Shire Council Cr. Coutts consider-

be much more attractive to men of ability and initiative if greater scope were given to individual enterprise and sense of responsibility. At present a local sense of responsibility at present a local sense of responsibility. At present a local sense of responsibility at present a local sense of responsibility. ered that keeping the office open on deficient in the all-important human touch that should distinguish all aspects of school work.

The question of prestige is also bound the staffing difficulties of the depart- of five appointed comprised J. Swan, ment should be solved not by making H. Nunn, T. Dobson, D. Powell, and entry easier but by making conditions H. Williams. The distribution of petrol of employment more satisfactory. ration tickets is to be considered by "Argus, "

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OBITUARY.

MRS. MARIA WILLIAMS.

Lamb (brother), Mrs E. Jones and Mrs M. Birkett (sisters-in-law), Mrs S.

MRS. BRIDGET I. HUTTON.

"The Riponshire Advocate" of March 38d, 36id, lms 30id, bkn 23id; DD/R heard that the teacher should be kept hurst, where her husband is employed,

LEXTON SHIRE MATTERS.

hospitality was dispensed on a lavish tion paid to its teachers. There seems to get several roads in the North Ridto be no other way to establish the sta- ing proclaimed main roads in the near tus of the profession on a satisfactory future. The Beaufort-Lexton road was basis. Such evidence of the commun- a main road, but it ceased being so just ity's appreciation of the teacher's work as it reached the North Riding. He for four footraces, and 37 entries for comfortably seated marquee erected new prospects. No longer would a re- a main road after it reached Lexton. would make a profound impression on would like to see it continued, also the three bicycle races. The secretary was near the Carngham Mechanics' Instithat the salary of the moved that application be made to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, and the handitute. Mr Russell, who gave the bantathe salary of the school cleaner the Country Roads Board to have the was greater than that of some members continuation of the roads mentioned proclaimed main roads. Cr. Briody se-The State educational service would conded the motion, which was carried. A letter was read from the Department of Lands and Survey, stating that an

the toast to the host, Mr P. Russell, The existing system appears to have great numbers to the Burrumbeet Bush gles in the best interests of his school. memories, local residents turned up in who suitably responded. After the been devised to catch the defaulter ra- Fire Brigade meeting. The secretary red dinner a hall took place. ther than to encourage the conscien- ported that the central committee had tious. Nothing but good also would re- allotted the local brigade four knapsult from a more human form of ad- sacks and 12 beaters. Mr W. Coulter dress in official communications from was appointed equipment officer. The constitution of the brigade was drawn up, and boundaries fixed were:--From the lake on the east end following the Burrumbeet creek to the three bridges, then along the Windermere road run-The impression of rigidity and dis- ning north to the road running just trust is not lessened by the oft-repeat- south of Lake Learmonth over Saddleed warning that teachers must not in, back Hill to the Avenue, along the Avdulge in criticism of the administra, enue north to the lane running northtion. This contrasts with the methods west to the Weatherboard Church, up of one of our great utility undertakings the Addington road to Abbott's road, whose employees are warned that if across the hills in line with Abbott's they have a criticism to offer it is their road to a line with the Kal-Kal bounduty to make it known, so that no valid dary running north from Modesty lane, criticism or useful suggestion may go along Modesty lane to the Brewster turn-off, and then direct east along the Carngham boundary to the west up with the conditions of teacher made on burning the highway on Monend of Lake Burrumbeet. A start was training. A teacher should be a person, day, Jany. 24, when one side was burnt of high professional qualifications, from Modesty lane to the Burrumbeet comprising at least a university de- Park. A cuchre and dance entertain, to the two local schools and these were condition of affairs cannot be realised aid of the Bush Fire Relief Funds. Mr Knight, of Ereildoune, and Ian Swan tinues to operate. It is highly desirable appointed to audit the books at the throughout the Townships of and Essie Peters, of Weatherboard that the system be abolished and that end of the year. A general committee

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the committee.

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HILL. - In loving memory of my dear son and our dear brother, Douglas. who passed away 2nd February Deep in our hearts a memory is kept one too dear to ever forget silent thought brings many a tear For one we miss and loved so dear. Just four years have passed away; Sweet is a memory left behind Of a cherished one, so true and kind -Inserted by his loving mother, bro thers, and sisters. PITCHER - CROCKER. - In loving

--Inserted by their loving sisters. "The Riponshire Advocate." Published every Saturday Morning.

Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Many a man who has worked hard to achieve an end has never

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achieved it.

LESSON FROM

TWO serious confiagrations were nartle brighter by treating them as they would like their own boys to be treated day, 14th January, the disastrous, when away from home. On each Sunday, 14th January, the disastrous, when away from home. On each Sunday is the treat to make their lives a lit. In the leaves a nuspand, but on family. She was a sister to Mr J. Lamb and Mrs B. Finch, of Waterloo, assembled at the Club Rooms for the february meeting, and the chair was north-wind day on which terrible day night practically the whole of the grass fires swept the plains at Skipton, troops, both officers and men, have Lismore, Derrinalium, and other piaces to the south of this town, and in which five people lost their lives, not to mention the devastating loss of stock and property. It was more by good luck than anything else that the fire that morning at the rubbish that morning at the rubbish to the angle of the troops have returned to their camp feeling they were not forgotten.

An American doubles tennis tournament was held on the Presbyterian tennis courts on Saturday, to help entention the lintervening line the previous day. Had the wind carried the vious day. Had the wind carried the fire at the local goif links the same evining towards Mr F. J. Blay's petrol, terosene, and oil store, instead of in the opposite direction, the store and at least three houses on the southern at least three houses on the southern fringe of Beaufort must have been available to the southern with the store and at least three houses on the southern fringe of Beaufort must have been available to the same evining for the southern that the some evining for the same evining for the southern and in other ways, and after supper, the troops have returned to their supper, the troops h burnt, as a blaze would have occurred, under the conditions prevailing, that it would have been impossible to control. The Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade is taking this lesson, and the one taught by the big fire on the plains, the taught by the big fire on the plains, that it would always be waiting for them. Mr Angus also commented on the exemplary behaviour of the troops while in the troops while in the troops while in the conditions prevailing, that it would always be waiting for them. Mr Angus also commented on the exemplary behaviour of the troops while in the conditions prevailing, that it would always be waiting for them. Mr Angus also commented on the exemplary behaviour of the troops while in was, but new members would always be withing to the A.C.F. The membership is not quite as large as it third term as State President. The birthday anniversaries for February welcome, as money and comforts were still just as much needed as ever behaviour of the conditions prevailing, that it would always be waiting for them. Mr Angus also commented on the exemplary behaviour of the troops while in was, but new members would always be welcome, as money and comforts were still just as much needed as ever behaviour of the conditions prevailing, that it would have been impossible to contain the conditions prevailing, that it would have occurred, and the conditions prevailing, that it would have occurred, and the conditions prevailing, that it would have occurred, and the conditions prevailing the prevailing to the conditions prevailing to t is taking this lesson, and the one taught by the big fire on the plains, to heart, and with the object of purchasing for the district an up-to-date fire-fighting unit and new truck, with a water tank of 800 to 1000 gallons capacity, costing approximately £600, promises of donations will be received by the secretary and captain of the brigade (Mr. J. Duker, Two £725 donations have already been offered. The Shire of Ripon has a fire-fighting unit, which is fitted to a truck and kept in ready is fitted to a truck and kept in ready of the control of Ripon has a fire-fighting unit, which is fitted to a truck and kept in ready of the control of Ripon has a fire-fighting unit, which is fitted to a truck and kept in ready of the control of Ripon has a fire-fighting unit, which is fitted to a truck and kept in ready of the control of Ripon has a fire-fighting unit, which is fitted to a truck and kept in ready of the control of Ripon has a fire-fighting unit, which is fitted to a truck and kept in ready of the control of is fitted to a truck and kept in readiness during the fire danger period, and has already done valuable work; but this equipment is not enough, as would be only too well proved if a big grass fire occurred. Prior to 14th Jan.

Gould, 7; Corpl. W. Maguire and Miss G. Mrs P. Yeoman and A. Burridge, each cound not get home to their parents in other States. Dr. S. E. Humphreys each 5/; Mrs Smith, Mrs D. Whitla, address on some "Discoveries in Modeline" and freed the proved uary, it was inconceivable that a settlement like Mt. Rule representing that they would propose to leave Ship.

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teed. Further entries are invited.

The Beaufort firemen will hold a euchre social and dance on Thursday night, Feby. 10, for the Service Members, Fined.

Miss Jessie Cook, who has been on the teaching staff at the local State of the teaching staff at the local State of the Teachers. Training College this week.

Mr Jim Manson is assisting at the

AND NOTES. Skipton.

Friday night, 28th Jany., when another Christmas vacation. tain them, and incidentally to raise aircraft of a R.A.A.F. Kittyhawk Euchre was provided for non-dancers, schooner which was claimed as probab-Messrs. Ellingham and Smith divided by destroyed. The schooner was the the prize. Before announcing supper. only one of three found in Gradoc har-W.O. Taylor handed over the money bour which had not been damaged in collected in the room to Miss Ena Wil. an earlier raid. Two of the schooners kie, secretary of the Bush Fire Ap. were burning when the Kittyhawks peal, which at that stage amounted to made their second attack. memory of our dear brother, William Skipton was coming to an end, and

£16/11/5. At the same time, he thanked the ladies for their share in providing the entertainment. Their stay in Deep in our hearts memories of you the troops)—but they would never for the Gymkhana, to be held on Easter being obtained.

ening Corpl. Clymo contributed songs. 18 months, is home on leave from a friends here During the time the troops have been Northern battle station. He attended N FROM

Stationed at Skipton, carrying out a mecessary but distasteful job in disposing of the dead stock destroyed by the Mrs Geo. Williams, who died in Balrecent disastrous fires, the townspeo-ple have tried to make their lives a lit.

Lismore. Derrinallum, and other places been invited to various homes for tea. ismore, Derrinallum, and other places of the south of this town, and in which and in other ways, and after supper. The Carngham branch of the Austral- were received from several absent. at some future date they would be able to return to Skipton, where a welcome ters and delivered to Ballarat and would always be waiting for them. Mr Beaufort; also gifts to the A.C.F. The Marfell had been nominated for her

ous — the sowing down and top-dressing of pastures — have created new There were from both — the troops and the local market stall, 12/; raffle of setting of monthly meeting is to be conducted for ing of pastures — have created new fire dangers and risks. Therefore, the only remedy is new fire-fighting methods, and the most effective weapon (apart from wisely planned breaks) has proved to be the motor truck fitted with the troops were in circulation that the troops were to be kept here to the conducted and sent to headquarters:

There were many expressions of regret from both the troops and the local girls, when it was found they were leaving at the local ing at such short notice to return to the the motor truck fitted with that the troops were to be kept here to the conducted for it. Mrs J. The following conforts were received and sent to headquarters: a large water tank and power driven assist with the fencing. A further order —Mesdames Leeman and C. McLean, spray, and plenty of knapsack pumps. received in the early hours of Sunday and Miss A. Morcombe, each four pairs spray, and plenty of knapsack pumps. It is claimed that one man with a knapsack pump is worth more than half-adoxen with beaters, and that one power driven fire-fighting unit is as good as 50 men. That being so, the money the in similar work. The remainder are Milne, each oiled wool polo-neck pull.

Teceived in the early hours of Sunday and Miss A. Morcombe, each four pairs socks: Mrs Edwards, three pairs socks: Mrs Edwards, three pairs socks: Mrs Knight, 1 polo-neck, long-sleeve in similar work. The remainder are Milne, each oiled wool polo-neck pull. driven fire-lighting unit is as good as Cressy, where men had been engaged pullover, including the red Cross Society gathered on Tu-

a euchre party was held. There was E. Finch, S. A. Finch, H. H. Crocker only a small attendance.

Sister Mavis Graham, who has been on the nursing staff at Yackandandah kinson, J. Stevens, V. Welsh, E. J. Wilkinson, R. McNish, R. Crocker, A. Hospital, spent a few days with her kinson, R. Johnston, I. Grant, W. Anderson, 10/ parents at Skipton. A full house greeted the troops on Friday night, 28th Jany, when another copular dance was held to help enter
The highly successful attacks by the content of the highly successful attacks by the highly successful attacks popular dance was held to help enter- In the highly successful attacks by B. Tiley, senr., Ivan Tiley, Eric Tiley, money for the Bush Fire Relief Fund. squadron against German shipping of Johnston, Mrs J. Gillingham, senr., Visitors were present from all the sur-Visitors were present from all the sur-Flight Sorgt M. Flight visitors were present from all the sur-rounding districts, and a very enjoyable Flight-Sergt. N. Funston, of Skipton Pitcher, 2/6; Ron Johnston, Mrs R. I time was spent by the large gathering. (Vic.), obtained a direct hit on a Tiley, Mrs J. Lamb, Miss A. Panther, T. McNish, J. Fisher, 2/ each.

Waterloo.

Carngham

Middle Creek

Harvesting operations have been completed, and most of the grain delivered to the local railway station. Although the acreage was comparatively small, owing to labour shortage, and restrictions on fertilisers, yields Pitcher, died Feby. 9th, 1943, and sistery would soon be returning to their cuchre and dance. held on Saturday of hay per acre, 40 bushels of oats, and beloved "Pucka"—(ironical cheers from night—the first of the series in aid of an average yield of 11 bags of wheat There was a good attendance at the were very satisfactory; up to three tons get the hospitality of the Skipton peo- Saturday. Dancers and card players Dams in some cases are getting low ple, who had done a wenderful job in came from all the surrounding disbut domestic supplies were relieved by

trying to make their stay here a pleastrict; the door takings amounting to £5 the fall of 150 points of rain on the neat speech; thanking the troops for J. Dunn returned her share of the euffect of relieving the anxiety about bush raising such a fine sum of money. Lachre prize; making a total of £7/14/6. fires, from which this district, with ter in the evening. W.O. Taylor called Blay's Band supplied good music, and the exception of a couple of minor outfor three cheers for the musicians, who Mr W. Kay was an efficient M.C. The breaks, has been fortunately free. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at had given their services free.

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BEAUFORT C.W.A. Monthly Meeting.

February meeting, and the chair was occupied by the president (Mrs S. Young). The singing of the National

Lorna Wise, 13.
On Saturday last the Officer-Com- each 4/; Mrs Sarah, Messrs. W. H. ern Medicine," and traced the great

50 men. That being so, the money the in similar work. The remainder are Bush Fire Brigade desires to raise will clearing up a few strays, and expect to over; Mrs A. C. Coates, pair socks. 5 fortnightly meeting; Mrs A. Campbell be well spent, and we have no hesitation in recommending the appeal to every grazier and farmer in the district.

| Comparison of the content COMING EVENTS.

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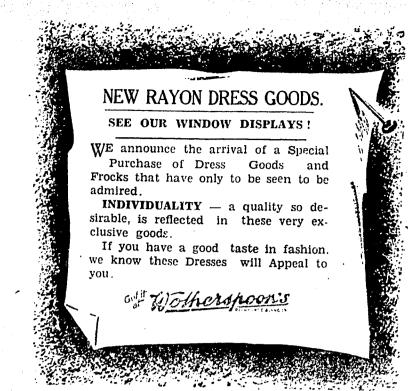
Messrs. Dalgety Co. Ltd. and Theo. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will hold their Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 10th February, at 2 p.m., when 5000 comeback, crossbred, and merino district sheep will be offered. A full attendance of export buyers is guarantendance of export buyers is guarantend for the policy of the february at 2 p.m., when 5000 comeback and merino district sheep will be offered. A full attendance of export buyers is guarantendance of export buyers in the feed of the missing social exports. A dams, seech 2 dams, social, first S. Mrs D. McKay, sleeveless and several members. Some of t at Skipton.

Miss Jessie Cook, who has been on the local State to local State at the local State at the local State to local State at the local St

night, Feby 10. for the Service Members Flund.

Mr J. Duke, escretary Beaufort Bush Fire Beigade appeals for promises of donations towards freelighting unit for the district.

Important business will be dealt with at a meeting of the Stockyard Hills and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire Beigade at high. Each of the Stockyard Hills and the Compound the Stockyard Hills and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire Regarding flavore and the Lake Goldsmith School on Tuesday and the Stockyard Hills and the Compound the Stockyard Hills and the Compound the Stockyard Hills and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire Regarding flavore the suitablity of the Stockyard Hills and the Compound the Stockyard Hills and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire Regarding flavore the Stockyard Hills and the Stocky burnt-out areas. Miss Miller suggested



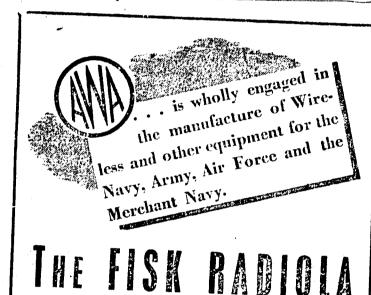
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BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

demand was active, and values all G. Wilding and F. J. Martin.

17/ to 19/.
DISTRICT SALES — The following Messrs. J. Jebb and W. Phillips, who Pte. Larkins, of Beaufort, was redistrict sales are reported:—300 cross-bred and comeback wethers and ewes, Mr H. A. Dawe, Bradvale Road, Skip-ton, ewes to 17/11, wethers 21/11 to During the week Mr T. Trafford of Teal and Search and Search

tricts. The top price realised was 27d and recently passed examinations in for the super aaa h of YMP/BQ, from hair dressing and beauty culture.

Beaufort, and the super aaa m of W/ Mrs Slee, of Neill Street, Beaufort, HV, from Haddon. Proceeds of this has been away for a month's holiday AV, from Haddon. Proceeds of this has been away for a month's nonday appraisement will be made available on and Miss Violet Slee has been visiting 8th February. YMP/BQ realised 27d Beaufort.

branded DS/Wongan, from Beaufort.
Comeback fleece was appraised up to BEAUFORT RAINFALL

Surplus from Ragian dance, 10/; Mr T, McNish, £1; Fire Brigade Ladies' Social branded DS/Wongan, from Beaufort. WFV. from Murgheboluc. Principal prices were:—JALNA/B/Chep. 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309;

prices were:—JALNA/B/Onep. 23, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. At the end of the December quarter, and cold and cold and september and the Beaufort Metallic and the Beaufort stowe, aaa cok 224, aaa cok t 200, cok 213d, a cok 213d, bkn cok fic 19d, 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1st lms cbk 17½d; JD/Trawalla, aa sup com 25½d, aaa com 23½d, a ccom 21½d; 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March £5/14/5. The quarterly meeting expresscom 254d, aaa com 234d, a ccom 214d; HD/Trawalla, sup com 304d and 294d, 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; ed its appreciation of the 20\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; RD/Stockyard/Hill, an CDK 2U d. 194; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

1st x flc 18\(\frac{3}\)d; ALG/Skipton, sup com 30d, 1st com 27d, bkn 22d, 1st lms 24\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; Ist com 27d, bkn 22d, 1st lms 24\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; HT/Chute, sup com 26\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; AT/Chute, sup com 26\(\frac{1}{3}\)d; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., 200; Decr., 162: total, 2959. AT/Chute, sup 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. Communion stewards and the nome and oversea mission secretary were recom 23½d, 1st pcs 16;d; 1/11/cliute, 250, 1001, 260, 2601, 2505, and oversea mission secretary were resup com 26d, pcs 16d; DS/Wongan, ex 1942.—Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March, appointed. No delegate was appointed sup com 26d, pcs 16d; DS/Wongan, ex sup com 30¼d, sup com 30¼d, 1st com 28¼d, com a 28¾d, bkn 20¾d, sup lms 24d; HT/Trawalla, aa 20d, w m e 20¾d, h 22d, 1 pcs 17¾d; WB/Beaufort, sup com 25¼d, sup com a 24½d, aaa com 25¼d, sup com a 24½d, aaa com 25½d, sup com a 24½d, aaa com 25½d; JGS/Woorndoo, 1st 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; Collection for Babies' Home, March 5; harvest festival services. March 12, with 265. August 221: Sentember 202. 2430.1185 1954; JGS/Woorngoo, 1st 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; Collection for Babies' Home, March 5; ant Wool-growing and Farming District 40 Aged Ewes, Fat. ALP/Dobie, sup com 26id; HB/MIN, 1st October 173. November 127. Page Sales of gifts at Beaufort on March 13. Sales of gifts at Beaufort on March 13. WHP/Buangor, sup com 26½d; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293.

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Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 actropy to be drafted.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

Full Attendance of Export Buyers Guaranteed.

Guaranteed. com 22½d, 1st cbk 21d; JP/Bolac, aaa w, October, 173; November, 13 22½d; CSG/Hazelburn/Westmere, aaa ber, 68; total, 2029 points.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

People and Events An enjoyable evening was spent at Mrs Hinsch d. Mrs Hannah; Mrs Traf-An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr Adam Bennett on Sat-McNaughton; Mrs Macdonald d. Mrs McNaughton; Mrs Macdonald d. Mrs urday, 29th January, when a number Acton. Second Round — Mrs Hinsch d. of friends gathered as a surprise party, Mrs Trafford; Mrs Macdonald d. Mrs of friends gathered as a surprise party, in honour of Mr Bennett's 86th birthday. A happy time was spent by all, and at the conclusion of the function, the guest of honour cut a nicely-decordant decordant d ated birthday cake, on which were can- strictions have been modified. dles representing his 86 years. Mr Bennett, who is an old and respected re-

The Beaufort Town Band held a cuchre social and snowball competition on Monday night. The winner of the

many useful gifts.

by Mrs. W. Gillingham and Mr G. deprive them of profits. The sole aim Wilding. Secret table, Mesdames E. Sullivan and A. Beer. Carpet bowls — Mesdames Irving, Ellis, Slee, and Mr Tuesday.

Mesdames frying, Eilis, Siee, and Mr system will be worked under a municipal or shire basis. One salvage organ-CATTLE — Sixty-one yarded, includ- Tuesday afternoon by the Beaufort isation only will be licensed for each ing 20 bullocks, majority nice quality F.B. Ladies' Club was won by Mesarea. In places where several have lightweights. There were only odd dames Torney, Gillingham, and Ellis. been operating, they will be brought prime cows, remainder plain and use. The customary card and carpet bowls together on a single committee, and ful descriptions. There was a better social was held on Saturday night by profits will be divided as agreed upon

useful, £12/10/ to £14, prints could be were divided by Mr G. Foreman, junr., pal voluntary organisations engaged in and Mrs C. Gillingham. The secret salvage, have already pledged their CALVES — Seventy-one penned. table prizes were won by Mrs J. E. support for the Government scheme, There were a few pens of nice quality Day and Mr A. S. Duncan. The carpet and will instruct members throughout the majority bowls competition was won by Miss M. the State to give it their utmost coconsisted of useful descriptions. The Anderson, Mrs C. Gillingham, Messrs. operation. They believe that revenue demand was active, and values all round were dearer. Best made £14/6/.

SHEEP — 3295 penned. The quality was again disappointing, only a very small proportion of trade wethers coming forward. Ewes were chiefly canning descriptions, only a small number in the formal formal for the trade. Best de
G. Wilding and F. J. Martin.

An enjoyable time was spent at the dance in the C.W.A. Hall on Monday licity by the Salvage Commission will military camp of military camp plied excellent music. W.O. Taylor thanked the Younger Set for the entertainment and very nice supper served.

Will be increased rather than diminished by the change over. Extensive publicity by the Salvage Commission will emphasise the national importance of saving paper, and will open up reserves of waste hitherto untapped. It is hoped that the salvage of paper will be for the trade. Best de-

were well represented, some of mere and the properties were operating, and with a steady demand from the trade, values were fully equal to last week's rates. Quotations:—Woolly: Prime, 22/ to 25/; Good 19/ to 21/. Shorn:

Mr. and Mrs. Les. Stevenson, of Melbourne, and their two children, have been staying with Messrs. David and Quotations:—Woolly: Prime, 22/ to 25/; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, of Rupanyup, FOR THE EMPIRE

Megregor, to the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. It consists of two rolls

Mr. and Mrs. Les. Stevenson, of Melbourne, and their two children, have been staying with Messrs. David and bourne, and their two children, have been staying with Messrs. David and place useful gift of sporting males and sold in graphing. The prime and their two children, have been staying with Messrs. David and place useful gift of sporting males and sold in graphing. The prime and their two children, have been donated by the Nerring days, Fridays: Inward from Middle Creek. — Clossing 11.50 a.m., Mondays, Wedness and sold in graphing its represented.

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ander, Skipton, to 3½ gns; comeback ewe, Mr V. E. Welsh, Raglan, 10/3; 43 Marsh (formerly of Beaufort) have suffered a sudden bereavement in the aging 23/.

A.W.A.S., has been on leave in Beaufort.

Mrs kopinson, has kindly sent along as suffered as under the thanks of the your auxiliary's donation to our fund, for which your official receipt has been forwarded to Mrs Robinson." DISTRICT CLIPS.

ment in a few months.

Messrs. E. J. Strickland & Sons, of Joan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs turned to carry on his farm work at Messrs. E. J. Strickland & Sons, or Ballarat, report that they held their W. A. Skene, "Rose Villa," Sturt St., Woallaack Springs, Beaufort, Spent three weeks' holiday Corpl. A. McGregor, of Beaufort, has January 28, and submitted an average with her parents. Joan is attending been home on leave. wools from various dis- the Associated Hairdressers' Academy,

1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March

CROQUET

The Beaufort Croquet Club's January Handicap Singles, for a trophy pres-ented by Mrs Trafford, was won by Mrs Macdonald. Results:—First Round—

Red Cross Activities. sident of Beaufort, was the recipient of RED CROSS CO-OPERATES IN GOV-

ERNMENT SALVAGE SCHEME. ladies euchre prize was Mrs J. Duke, tion scheme launched by the Salvage and the consolation prize was divided Commission, Red Cross operations in by Mesdames W. Torney and E. Sul-country districts are expected to be livan. Mr C. Anderson won the men's considerably extended. All organisaeuchre prize, and the consolation prize tions such as Red Cross, which have went to Mr W. J. Scriven. Mrs Duke been collecting waste paper must now. also secured the prize at the secret apply for Government licences to con-The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held sell direct to the Commonwealth aga euchre and carpet bowls social on ents, the Australian Paper Mills, Fair-Thursday night. Results:—Section 1— Euchre, Mrs J. E. Day; consolation, Mrs R. Saddlier. Section 2 — Euchre, interfere with the salvage activities of Mrs A. M. Parker; consolation, divided various voluntary organisations, or to

demand for bullocks, and values re- the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club. In one by executives of the participating orgdemand for bullocks, and the section the euchre and consolation anisations. The committees will become values were unaltered. Quotations:— prizes were divided by Mesdames J. official units of the National Salvage values were unattered. Add and Day and Hilton Dunn. The euchre and Corps. Officers of Victorian Division of Best bullocks, £15 to £16/1/6, 500s. £10 consolation prizes in the other section the Society, which is one of the princi-

being suitable for the trade. Best de-being suitable for the trade. Best de-Jean and Norman Gordon, from Mel-

ming descriptions, only a small number being suitable for the trade. Best descriptions in both wethers and ewes were in slack request at lower rate. Quotas tons:—Prime crossbred wethers, 20/ to 107; good, 17/ to 19/; a few, to 24/; prime crossbred ewes, 12/6 to 13/7; good, 17/ to 11/6.

LAMBS — 6008 penned. A big proportion consisted of good trade quality, with a limited number of prime and weighty descriptions. Graziers' sorts a limited number of prime and weighty descriptions. Graziers' sorts and her father spent a few days there with their father, Mr Geo. Gordon, of Beautort, and the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued by individual, organisations. Red Cross in the suburbs is continued to the continued to with a limited number of prime and weighty descriptions. Graziers' sorts were well represented, some of which were rather backward in condition.

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ton, ewes to 17/11. wethers 21/11 to 14/10, averaging 19/2, 29 lambs 21/4; 6 B.L. lambs, Messrs W. and F. Alexander, Skipton, to 3½ gns; comeback ander, Skipton, to 3½ gns; comeback ewe Mr V. E. Welsh. Raglan. 10/3: 43 warsh (formerly of Beaufort) have a sum of the sick list, but has been accepted of £89, which your honorary treasurer, for the Air Force, and has gone into the simple that the sick list but has been accepted of £89, which your honorary treasurer, for the Air Force, and has gone into the simple that the single that the whole of the material will be sent in acknowledging receipt of the sum of £89, which your honorary treasurer, for the Air Force, and has gone into the single that the whole of the material will be sent in bulk to a combatant unit in the formulation of £89, which your honorary treasurer, for the Air Force, and has gone into the whole of the material will be sent in bulk to a combatant unit in the formulation of £89, which your honorary treasurer, for the Air Force, and has gone into the whole of the wh

Major-Chaplain G. E. Vertigan, of Beaufort, is at present home on leave from W.A.

BUSH FIRE APPEAL. The Wangaratta Bush Fire Appeal .8th February. YMP/BQ realised 27d Beautort.

for sup aaa h, 251d for sup aa h, 231d Miss Doris MacInnes, of Buangor, Fire Fund, and Mr J. Duke, captain for sup aaa h, 254d for sup aa n, 254d, who has been a member of the Beaufort Bush 224d for sup aa w, 244d for sup aaa e, fort School staff for over 12 months, 214d for sup aa e, 204d for m f, and 24d has been awarded a studentship at the Emily McPharson School of Date of the Brigade, acknowledges, with

for aaa.

Dennys, Lascelles, Geelong, report Arts, and leaves to commence her studies there this week. Her many friends wish her success and happiness in her.

Language of the commence of th Emily McPherson School of Domestic thanks, the following donations:—Am (26th and 27th January):—We sub- less there this week. Her many triends mitted a catalogue of 6427 bales, drawn wish her success and happiness in her work.

Most new work.

Mrs A. J. Beggs, £5/5/; Mr and Mrs W. G. Glenister, £2/2/; Mr J. Lancey, mitted a catalogue of 6427 pales, drawn with her success and nappiness in her chiefly from Western Victoria. Most new work. wool growing districts of the State were Mrs D. Stewart, of Beaufort, accom- 10/; Mr C. Whitfield, '£1; Mr H. W. wool growing districts of the State were panied by Miss Lalla Stewart, accomalso represented. The selection was panied by Miss Lalla Stewart, is visit. C. Lewis, 10/; Beaufort Younger Set, also represented. The selection was particle by Miss Daha Stewart, is visit-generally a good one. Top price for ing her daughter, Mrs A. J. H. Gray. £9/11/9; Messrs. Ellis Bros., £2/2/;

> Club, 5/9; total, £43/4/2. These are the things your bonds will buy equipment, as applies. Manadance of the second secon

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JANUARY RAINFALL.

PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

The rainfall at Beaufora for January Outward for Melbourne. — Closing 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays donors to the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop C. Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurslast week. Helpers were Mesdames C. J. Cays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. E. Whitfield, B. Worsley, H. Hayes,

Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Outward for 'Trawalla. — Closing Of coconut cricket matting, 3 cricket matting, 3 cricket bats, 6 wickets, 2 wicket-keeping pads,

6 batsmen's pads, pair wicket-keeping Mr S. W. Hedger, superintendent of dries. At the next meeting of the Patthe Royal Victorian Institute for the riotic Committee, the disposal of same DONATIONS of Crockery, Cutlery, Kitthe Royal Victorian Institute for the House Committee, the disposal of Same Chen Ware, anything useful. Please Blind, has written as follows to Miss will be dealt with. It is probable that help those who have lost everything.

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W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 6th FEBRUARY, 1944

Church of England. - Middle Creek, 10; Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.30 — Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church.— Beaufort, 11—
Major-Chaplain G. E. Vertigan. Main
Lead, 2; Raglan, 3.15; Beaufort, 7—
Rev. W. R. Harrison. Waterloo, 3—
Mr J. V. Nothnagel.
Preshyterian Church Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11: Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. J. P.

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ance to the fighting front. Our town gratefully received from Mrs J. G must become "quota conscious," and Brebner. to ensure that the eventual result will be a true representation of our effort. residents must be sure when making their loan applications to mark them plainly - "Credit Beaufort." This applies to all towns, even those which have no bank or post office. Intending subscribers with the resources immediately available should help our town to get off to a flying start by making an advance subscription now. Fully paid advance subscriptions can be lodged at any bank, and will bear interest from the date of lodgment. The post office cannot accept subscriptions until the loan officially opens on March; 28, when the instalment provisions will also become available. Until the instalment provisions become available, intending subscribers, who are unable to pay cash in one sum for one or more

£10 bonds should take advantage of the ready facilities provided, by purchasing 5/ National Savings Stamps, and applying them toward the purchase of bonds when the loan is open. The stamps and free containers are available at the Post Office and Savings Banks. Not only should we strive to gain our quota both of money and of subscribers, but we should also aspire to win one of the pennants which will be awarded to towns which make outstanding contributions to the Victory Loan. Pennants will be awarded on the same basis as in the Fourth Liber, ty Loan—that is, a light blue pennant for an average subscription of £20

or more per head of population, a green pennant for an average subscription of £16-£20, and a dark blue pennant for an average of £12-£16 per head. But Beaufort should strive for the special Red Pennant, which will be awarded

classes; the town in each class gaining **OUR QUOTA IN THE** the highest per capita figure being the FIRST VICTORY LOAN winner. Our town can aspire to be the winner in the First Victory Loan if every local resident in receipt of income. The quota for Beaufort in the First or with other funds available for investment, supports our effort. The is £21,000 in money and 200 subscrib- price of a Red Pennant is in our pock-

BUANGOR RED CROSS. allotted quotas. Subscribers' quotas The Buangor Red Cross branch resuhave again been fixed on the basis of med activities on Wednesday, Jany, an objective total of 750,000 subscrib- 19th. Sixteen members were present at ers for the Commonwealth, which the meeting, which was presided over

makes them generally the same as for by Mrs Roberts. An apology was rethe Fourth Liberty Loan. Quotas for ceived from Mrs Downie. Members' many smaller towns, both of money weekly subscriptions amounted to £5 and subscribers, are unchanged. Our 9/6, and the opportunity table realised quota will necessitate a great effort on 15/. The afternoon tea brought in 9/6: the part of this district, but it will be the hostesses being Mrs Bastin and an effort second only in vital import- Miss Brebner. A donation of £1/1/ was



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Audited and found correct. GEOFFREY M. GARRETT, Government Municipal Auditor. 12/11/43. Finally settled, examined, and allowed as just and true; by a resolution of the Council, this 13th December, 1943. CHAS. II. McKAY, President.



AND NIGHT.

Mr G.-S. Catlow, P.M., occupied the Bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, when fines aggregating £147 were imposed in five cases.

2.25 p.m. on 19th October, 1943, he was partolling the Western Highway, two should be given him. He was a respective would be given him. He was a respective table citizen, and gave the constable no trouble. Some day, perhaps, his back again—

The committee of the Beaufort Thistable citizen, and gave the constable no trouble. Some day, perhaps, his being occupied by Mr A. McGregor VOU change into evening dress, but do you change your glasses, too? If special clothes for a dance or evening why not special glasses ALLEGED.

Cyril Vernon Wyllie, forest officer, proceeded against Frank Marshall of cut four tons on the truck.

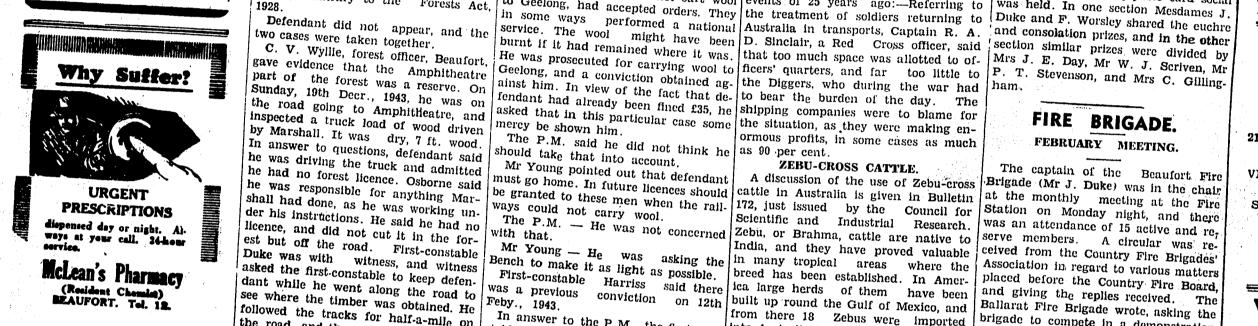
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Out four tons on the truck.

The P.M. said he was not concerned ceived for the absence of the chief (Mr.) There are such glassproceeded against Frank Marshall, of Mr Young objected to witness referwith the action of a tribunal. DefendWing to other content of the es . . and you'll be sur-Ballarat, on a charge of having, at ring to other cases in which the man ant had admitted he received £4 a ton from Mr W. Connor, of Raglan, to the anthad admitted he received £4 a ton from Mr W. Connor, of Raglan, to the second to give up difference they'l make to your "dress' appearance

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mis eighth load, that he intended to pay for it, and that he had got it over the last 12 weeks; coming down on Sundays. He also said he was going to send the money for it, and had forgotten to do so.

To the P.M. — He saw where the wood had been chopped from the State forest. There was about 7 tons on the saw about 7 tons on the saw where the pay for it, and that he intended to pay for it, and that he intended to pay for it, and that he had got it over the last 12 weeks; coming down on David Wm. Marshman, of Horsham, with being, on 10th Novr., 1943, the owner of a commercial goods vehicle operated at Trawalla, such place being outside the radius prescribed in the li-pression of Fireman A. H. Cougle. It was decided that the brigade was unable to get a team together for the Ballarat demonstration. The captain said he would get the Service Members' bred Zebus usually harbour a few ticks, though rarely showing "tick-worry," but the susceptibility of quarter-breds that their body temperatures rise above normal levels in hot weather, and they suffer badly from "tick-worry." Zebus, however, suffer no discomfort in the heat, and the pure-bred animals are completely tick-repellent. Half-breds they suffer badly from "tick-worry." Zebus, however, suffer no discomfort in the heat, and the pure-bred animals are completely tick-repellent. Half-breds they suffer badly from "tick-worry." Ballarat demonstration. The captain said he would get the Service Members' breds though rarely showing "tick-worry," but the susceptibility of quarter-breds they suffer badly from "tick-worry." Ballarat demonstration. The captain said he would get the Service Members' breds they suffer badly from "tick-worry." Ballarat demonstration. The captain said he would get the Service Members' breds they suffer badly from "tick-worry." Ballarat demonstration. The captain said he would get the Service Members' breds they suffer badly from "tick-worry." Ballarat demonstration. The captain said he would get the Service Members' breds they suffer badly from Further Notice. Mr WHITE will be pleased to interview Prospective Clients when in Ballarat at either of his Offices wood had been chopped from the State forest. There was about 7 tons on the truck. The value would be 3/6 a load royalty, and about 12/6 a ton landed at Beaufort. Marshall was driving the truck, and that would make him in po
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Defendant pleaded guilty, and Mr S. Young (instructed by Messrs. I. Wellow to ticks depends upon whether they have inherited the Zebu-type or ish-type coat. Zebu-cross cattle also gements were made for the cuchre and dance for the Service Members' Fund on the following Thursday night. 30 (next "Courier") and 428 Sturt St. (opposite Hy. Davies & Co.) Telephone 1994.

Mr. WHITE is Official Optom-Sub-branch Railways Union, A.N.A. Branches.

I.O.R. Tents. Housewives' Association, etc. Member Vic. Opt Association, questions to ask.

In answer to the P.M., First- constable Duke said he asked Marshall, carrying wool from Horsham to Goo. member R.S.S.I.L.A. ALWAYS REMEMBER.

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When we realise that we are growing this wool. The licence respecting the vehicle entitled him to operate within 20 miles of Horsham for general reads.

P. T. STEVENSON.

HAVELOCK AND NEILL STREETS, Osborne, delivering wood and going out that been reduced to 10, and 10 conformation for wood. He did not always work on sidered it was a double penalty for one Phone 21.

CEMENT-SHEETS, Paints, Lead, Oils, Osborne had no authority to cut. The witness said 10 priority was not much Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, wood they were getting was wood ly- good to anyone. It really meant that Lay. Basins, Stoves, Spouting, Ridging, Downpipe, Sashes, Mouldings, Cyclone but Osborne had driven it. He could ject to the licence issued to him; and

State, Ocean, and Scottish Union Assurance Companies. Prudential Life Assurance Co. Vacuum Oil Coy. Ltd. Depot. Pool Petroleum Pty. Ltd. Depot. The P.M. said he was not satisfied 15th Jany., and on 21st Decr. defend-

Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, this wood. The case against him would 10. That was enough punishment for

FUNERAL DIRECTORS., be fined £20, with 5/ costs, and the 7 tyres. He wrote to the Board and ask-

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

First-constable W. F. Harriss, inspector attached to the Transport Regulary Property of this man.

Sunday, 19th Decr., 1943, he was on the road going to Amphitheatre, and inspected a truck load of wood driven the road going to Amphitheatre, and inspected a truck load of wood driven the road going to Amphitheatre, and inspected a truck load of wood driven the shown him.

The P.M. said he did not think he as 90 per cent.

20 miles of Horsham for general goods,

Frank Marshall, Ballarat East, said with wider areas for machinery and

been working for four years for E. H. Mr Young said defendant's priority

Sundays. His employer had just pur- offence. He could not get his tyres

chased a truck, and that was the only replaced, and his living was taken

it was State forest, but he did not know | Answering a question by Mr Young,

but Osborne had driven it. He could ject to the licence issued to him, and

not have driven it to Beaufort or Ar- wearing out his tyres doing work other

To Mr Wyllie — It was correct that Mr Young — This practically put

must send a cheque along for the roy. Addressing the Bench, Mr Young said

alty on this wood." Osborne and witness this charge was for 10th Novr., 1943,

that Marshall had any control over ant's priority was reduced from 3 to

be dismissed. Osborne had been mak- him, because it put him in a position

ing quite a practice of this, and would where he could not get repairs and

tons of wood ordered to be forfeited. ed why, and they replied because he had

TRAFFIC PROSECUTIONS. | not carried out the regulations. Then

First-constable Wm. Frederick Har- came the summons. Under the circum-

riss, an officer of the Transport Regu- stances in Marshman's case, that fact

Russell, of Horsham, with having, on The P.M. — Certainly not. It was

19th October, 1943, been the owner of the affair of a Board with which he

operated near Beaufort; such place be. Mr Young — Defendant was being

Mr S. Young (instructed by Mr R. present regulations gave the power to

C. Bleske, of Horsham) appeared for the Board. It might be hard.

lation Board, charged Percy Hector/should be taken into consideration.

a commercial goods vehicle, which was had nothing to do.

ing outside the radius prescribed in the punished twice.

than his licence was for.

The P.M. said that might be so. The

he was a wood yard employee, and had wheat.

arat and sold the wood there.

knew it was State forest.

time they had to run it in. He knew away from him.

Osborne said to the forest officer, "I him out of business.

In answer to questions, defendant said should take that into account.

lation Board, gave evidence that at he would say the penalty should be re-

and removed timber from a reserved when the railways could not cart wool events of 25 years ago:—Referring to was held. In one section Mesdames J

forest, contrary to the Forests Act, in Some many accepted orders. They the treatment of soldiers returning to Duke and F. Worsley shared the euchre

Defendant did not appear, and the service. The wool might have been D. Sinclair, a Red Cross officer, said section similar prizes were divided by

C. V. Wyllie, forest officer, Beaufort, gave evidence that the Amphitheatre part of the forest was a reserve. On Sunday. 19th Deer 1942 by the Deer 1943 by the Deer 1944 by the

fendant had already been fined £35, he shipping companies were to blame for

he was driving the truck and admitted he had no forest licence. Osborne said shall had done as he was responsible for anything Marshall had done as he was result was could not carry week.

Should take that into account.

Mr Young pointed out that defendant defendant he was responsible for anything Marshall had done as he was responsible for anything Marshall had done as he was result was could not carry week.

Shall had done as he was result was could not carry week.

Shall had done as he was result was a attendance of 15 active and results.

Shall had done as he was resulting and Industrial Research was an attendance of 15 active and results.

Duke was with witness, and witness asked the first-constable to keep defendance.

Bench to make it as light as possible. Bench to make

asked the first-constable to keep defendant while he went along the road to Febru 1942

First-constable Harriss said there ica large herds of them have been built up round the Gulf of Mexico, and built up round the Gulf of Mexico, and brigade to compete in a demonstration

see where the timber was obtained. He followed the tracks for half-a-mile on stable said the manufactory.

Feby., 1943.

In answer to the P.M., the first-coninto Australia in 1933 by the Council, at the Eastern Oval on Easter Monday.

The Nhill Brigade forwarded an invita-

followed the tracks for half-a-mile on the road, and they went into the forest on the left-hand side of the road.

In answer to the P.M., the first-conlint of the forward in co-operation with several pastoral into the forward into the penalty for the forward into the forward in

est on the left-hand side of the road.

He returned and told Osborne there was no timber on the road. Defendant said he got it on the unfenced portion, and that the road was about three he need not have returned with several pastoral.

The P.M. said the evidence before critics in different parts of Queensland, and systematic cross-breeding with British breeds was undertaken under the need not have returned with several pastoral.

In co-operation with several pastoral ists. They were settled on four properties in different parts of Queensland, and systematic cross-breeding with British breeds was undertaken under the need not have returned with several pastoral.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944. Forest and Traffic Offenders Prosecuted.

mitted he was carting goods from Gee- priority would be given back again- being occupied by Mr A. McGregor

long, and said he was taking back load- men wanted to get their wool away, and (chieftain). There was an attendance

in some ways performed a national Australia in transports, Captain R. A. and consolation prizes, and in the other

burnt if it had remained where it was. that too much space was allotted to of the space was all the space was allotted to of the spa

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FEBRUARY MEETING.

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Amphitheatre, on 19th Decr., 1943, been found in possession of forest produce, without having been authorised by a forest officer to cut or remove same.

In answer to Mr Young, witness said must be a deterrent. Defendant would be fined the maximum of £20, with 2/6 ents. — Mr Connor is to be thanked for his past services. A letter of thanks IN LAVENDER. APRIL VIOLETS. CUTTING AND REMOVING TIMBER FROM FOREST RESERVE.

Continuing, witness said Beaufort was approximately 70 miles from Horquest for time for defendant to pay.

Costs, in default distress.

The P.M. granted Mr Young's request for time for defendant to pay.

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FROM FOREST RESERVE.

Continuing, witness said Beaufort quest for time for defendant to pay. AND BOND STREET, THEY OFFER THREE SERIES OF PRODUCTS UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER. C. V. Wyllie, forest officer, also proceeded against Ernest Henry Osborne, of Ballarat, on a charge of having, on 19th Decr., 1943, without a licence, cut and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress when the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the removed timber from the removed timber from the railways could not end of stress and removed timber from the removed timber f

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and that the road was about three chains wide. Witness said the nearest place was at least 10 chains from the with 2/6 costs. He need not have returned with goods on the vehicle. He would be fined £7, with 2/6 costs. He need not have returned with goods on the vehicle. He would be fined £7, with 2/6 costs. He need not have returned with goods there were over 8000 half-bred and quarter-bred Zebus in Australia. The get these letters. The Country Fire chief difficulties of raising British Brigades' Board forwarded a communication of the council. By 1941 thanking the prigade for canteen orders.—The captain said it was nice to quarter-bred Zebus in Australia. The get these letters. The Country Fire chief difficulties of raising British and a communication of the council and the supervision of the supervision of the council and the supervision of the supervision of the council and the supervision of t road. Witness brought the load to the Police Station. Osborne said this was his eighth load, that he intended to pay for it, and that he had got it and that he had got it are the payed and the payed and the payed and the payed are the payed and the payed and the payed are the payed and payed are the payed are the payed and payed are the payed and payed are the payed are the payed and payed are the payed are the payed and payed are the payed and payed are the payed IMPORTANT NOTICE!

TO comply with the wishes of the Government by conserving, as far as possible, supplies of newscence.

Defendant pleaded guilty, and Mr S. but the susceptibility of quarter-breds to ticks depends upon whether they print, we must make a careful survey of our weekly circulation, cutting down to a minimum, to avoid numbers of left-overs. help by placing a REGULAR ORDER for "The Riponshife Advocate," if you have not already

at Beaufort. Marshall was driving the truck, and that would make him in possession. The other defendant admitted it was his truck.

First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, corroborated the evidence of previous witness.

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trailer 24 pressed bales and three of these cattle should allow consider- for motor pump duty for the month. WEDDING BELLS. MILLER - DARLING. CHEMIST

The bride and bridegroom were both unattended at the marriage of Miss Melva Grace Darling and Mr Hector J. Miller, which took place at St. John's Church, Soldiers' Hill, Ballarat, on Monday, 3rd January. Only immediate relatives and close friends were present at the quiet ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. A. S. Nicholas. The bride, who was given away by Mr H. J. Smith (a friend of the family) wore a dusty pink suit with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of brown orchids. She is the daughter of Mrs A. J. Darling and the late Cr. A. J. Darling, of Ballarat, and the bride-

groom is the son of Mrs Miller and the Established 30 Years. late Mr J. W. Miller, of Beaufort. Following the ceremony, Mrs Darling, assisted by Mrs Miller, received her guests at the Wattle, where the wedding reception was held. The hostess wore

a floral frock in shades of mauve and grey, with a black hat, and on the shoulder a spray of creamy roses and orchids. Mrs Miller's floral frock was worn with a black tailored coat, and her shoulder spray was of Madam Heriot roses and orchids. For travelling the bride wore a grey tailored linen suit, with matching hat and accessor-

The "Avoca Free Press" reports that Mr Eric Wm. Hedge has taken over the Pyrenees Hotel, Lexton. The new proprietor is a son of the late Mr William Hedge, who was a first-rate auctioneer and stock and station agent. Mr E. W. Hedge is also well known in Lexton

district and is very popular with every-

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People and Events

"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at tion, which was won by Miss Jean

Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. As men become older, they real-

life behind them. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944.

was 45 points. at the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-Hilton Dunn, Messrs. A. McGregor

At the Ballarat Hospital on Sunday

near Mena Park on Saturday. The machine was damaged, but the aviators es-

HOUSE PASSES THROUGH

Cash donation by Miss M. Grant, Tra- honour of her approaching marriage, 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. some wood and lit a fire, and they back in a different direction.

Mrs Aronson submitted that

FENCING MATERIAL.

Men who were previously engaged cutting and carting firewood for Melbourne from the State forest around bourne from the Oxford Dictionary, and He said they drove the sheep away half-a-mile, and then saw the fire bourning across the paddock. They re
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"Ben Lomond." Beaufort

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208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. alised they had to take the sheep to safety. A cart passed them, and they could ignite it again.

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36; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July thought the driver would give the gesting that to me? Western plains. As the Adelaide to Rallarat line is being used for wheat vear of age, and living at Sabestant 1935.—Janv., 125: Febv. 226. March 1700 of bit there may be being used for wheat to me?

| Counsel - No visible fire was left, as a shock to her relatives, for whom

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

the collection of waste materials each Monday, but only waste paper and cardboard are required at present. Voluntary helpers are urgently needed at the depot on Tuesday evenings. A reward is offered by Mr E. Russell lambs, which strayed from Beaufort L/AC. Les Pearce, of the R.A.A.F., 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306;

to-date fire-fighting unit for the Beau-ready serving as a driver.

Meeting all interested in University ed the Army. Extension Discussion Group, Mr W. L. | Corpl. W. M. Fitzpatrick, of Beau-Williams' residence, Wednesday night, fort, who is serving in New Guinea, has General meeting Beaufort A.L.P. Mechanics' Institute, Friday night, 25th

Stawell Axemen's Carnival, Saturday. V. Howlett, of Snake Valley, suffered Mr Marchant, optician, visits Beau- youngest son, Kenneth Charles, aged fort, Saturday afternoon, Feby. 19. 24 years.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL TWO YOUTHS SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

RECORDS FROM 1914. Details of 'the rainfall registered at Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as The Beaufort Town Band held a eu- follow:-

on Monday night. The ladies' euchre 1914. — January, 74 points; Febru-—Inserted by her loving husband, and and consolation prizes were divided by ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept-The winner of the men's euchre prize ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; was Mr H. Baker; the consolation December, 370; total, 1302. the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Smith, and Mesdames Hilton Dunn Parker Streets Peaufort Victoria Advocate Office, at tion, which was won by Miss Jean 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July Alan Morrel Pender, of the same the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Smith, and Mesdames Hilton Dunn 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; dress, was similarly charged.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. a euchre and carpet bowls social on 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; W. Ellis and C. Broadbent dividing the consolation prize. The men's euchre 2127. 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946.

secret table prizes were Mesdames J. Mr Roy Lowe, of Beaufort, had a fish-bers' Service Fund. The takings were Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. An aeroplane made a forced landing near Mena Park on Saturday. The machine was damaged, but the aviators eschine was damaged, but the aviators eschine was damaged but the aviators eschine was shared by Mrs McGregor, Mrs Sulpha and Mrs J. E. Day. 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215. grass standing 2 or 3 II. night. There each representation and made a forced landing the each representation and made a forced landing the each representation and accused were of the each representation. Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. Were high weeds near. About 5 ft. well known families and highly respectively. In summing up, the P.M. said he had further down from the fire the grass tanding 2 or 3 II. night. There each representation are public. Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. In summing up, the P.M. said he had further down from the fire the grass tanding 2 or 3 II. night. There each representation are public. Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. In summing up, the P.M. said he had been burnt and spread about. In mons at Ballarat. Miss M. Anderson, and Mrs J. E. Day. 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; grass standing 2 or 3 ft. high. There prior convictions, and accused were of duty to the public.

motor truck, passed through Lawrence Street, Beaufort, on noon.

| P.O.W. Fund, a social afternoon was held at the Fire Station on Thursday after how the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. | The takings were falls a far as he could see. The fence was held of the road He there were marks where the shovel had even think of lighting a fire had total total truck, passed through Lawrence and ury grass. It was had been out the road, crossed the road, crossed the road, crossed the road, and ury grass. It was had been within, but they had been onto bare ground. In his opinion no careless, and grossly careless. Anyone, as far as he could see. The fence was been put on it, although particularly on that Friday, who would burnt on the S.E. side of the road He bur The takings were £6/15/6. A song quiz was won by Mrs J. Duke, and a flag bridge competition by Mordones J. D The ladies of the district held a fete bridge competition by Mesdames J. R. | 1924,—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March | Produced | 1924,—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March | 277; | an empty tin (produced). In company only some rails. in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall on Saturday, 15th January. The effort was to aid the P.O.W. Fund. The sum of Mrs. F. Worden and A. M. Par- July, 118; Aug., 450; Dec., 114; total, 3890.

The sum of Mrs. F. Worden and A. M. Par- July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. Cused droving about 1000 sheep near corroborated statements of the previous with First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, try realised the danger of fire in the cused droving about 1000 sheep near corroborated statements of the previous with partic- statements and produced photographs and produced photographs. to aid the P.O.W. Fund. The sum of Mrs F. Worsley, and a cake by Mrs E. 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March Stockyard Hill. Witness told Shearer ous witness, and produced photographs ular day. A terrific wind was blowing illustrating the locality of the came and there had been a terrible result. Mr and Mrs Geoff. Oddie, of Skipton July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. road, and their children have been 120. Now 100, Feby., 110, March who First-constable Duke and he were, and said they were making enquiries fire.

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Description of the Beautort, left for Ballarat last week, July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct.

1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March admitted camping in the Pretty Tower, lit.

To the P.M.—The whole would not giving them imprisonment without

Agricultural Society, called for Wednesday night, to consider holding a gymkhana in March, lapsed. The president (Mr W. Lynch) was unable to attend. Six members were present.

MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED.

Mr and Mrs S. Coles, senr., of processed part of the processed pa MOTOR CVCLIST KHLED,
Mr Ralph E. Hodges, 25, of Plenty
Road, Preston, who suffered severe
head injuries when his motor cycle
came into collision with a motor car at
the intersection of Raglan Street and
Plenty Road Preston, on Saturday
night, died later in the Royal Melbourne Hospital. Deceased was the broourne Hospital. Deceased was the broother of Mrs L. Sandlant, Joff Beaufort.

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Mrs and Mrs Kevin Cochran have
been visiting the latter's parents, Mr
Nov. 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115.

1028. Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March
156; April, 227; May. 230; June, 295;
Duke, of Beaufort, are going away on
holldays, and First-constable S. Emrison will be in charge of the Police
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Mrs Alex Pearce of Beaufort, Mrs Anderson, of Beaufort and told the police all
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and d PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP.

The committee of the Beaufort Mrs C. Ward, of Beaufort, and her Shop wish to thank all deports daughter Mrs Davis Dec. 182. Dec. 815. total 3202 ral, but said they did not light a fire.

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34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; admitted putting the sheep in the correct to the spot at Pretty Tower.

To Mrs Aronson — He distinctly to the spot at Pretty Tower. The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. shop wish to thank all donors and helpers last week. The receipts were £5/6/. Helpers were Mesdames On Saturday morning last (writes Advertiser) Miss To Mrs Aronson — He distinctly thought this was the result of one fire. To the P.M. — It burnt about 55 miles N.W. and S.E., and later burnt grandson. She was 88 years of age.

Gheringhap-Maroona line by fire, there Mrs C. Davis, also of Sebastopol. Next 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29:48. ness read a statement by accused, which been a spark was evident. Mrs C. Davis, also of Sebastopol. Next | 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29:48. | ness read a statement by accused, which | sher daughter, Mrs C. C. Newey, of | 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March | was similar in effect to the foregoing | Counsel — No visible spark. It would | be hard to make any man responsible | July 557; Aug. 378; Sent. 155; Oct | be had been drowing sheep since Now. Brewster, Burrumbeet, and on her left | July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. | he had been droving sheep since Novr. | in a criminal case for anything that | death is much regretted by a wide circular could not be wighted. of Brewster. On Mr Vale's knee is 12. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. To Senr.-Detective Hackwell — Af
months-old Longued February 293. February of Brewster. On Mr Vale's knee is 12. [245, Nov., 120; Dec., 511; total, 21.55.] To Senr.-Detective Hackwell — Af- could not be visible. There was evidence that one defendant's aunt had devoted wife and mother she leaves a

Tassmaia.

Mr and Mrs V. W. Pringle, of Mel bourne, have been staying with Mr and Mrs Geo.

The Pringle's parents, Mr and Mrs Geo.

Mr and Mr and

A reward is onered by Mr. E. Russen for information as to whereabouts of Navy, Army and Air Force.

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94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

1941. — Jany.. 493: Febv.. 55: March

Tenders, closing 24th Feby., are inPilot-Officer Allan Thompson, of the 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. was home on leave at the week-end. July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., vited by the Public Works Department R.A.A.F., spent the week-end in 1942.—Jany. 138; Feby., 110; March, Be a pal to the troops by joining the Mrs R. H. Scott, of Horsham (former- 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. Allan Scott, second son of Mr and July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; Be a par to the troops by joining the Mrs R. H. Scott, of Horsnam (former- 1943, 1907, 1907, 1907, 1907, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1906 Beaufort), has joined the Air 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. With the object of purchasing an up- Force, in which his elder brother is al- 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; fort district, promises of donations will Pte, Percy Sandlant has been home October, 173; November, 293, 187; Decembe received by Mr J. Duke, captain and to Beaufort on leave, after serving for ber, 68; total. 2029 points. 1944. — January, 133.

Jim McKenzie, of Beaufort, has joinbeen ill in hospital for several weeks.

ALLEGATION THAT THEY LEFT FIRE lit the fire when questioned by the po- of carclessness and that of their IN OPEN WITHOUT PROPERLY

EXTINGUISHING IT. Both cases were heard together.

Defendants pleaded not guilty, and the spot where the firs was lit.

secuted.

17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; had been burnt and spread about. In mons at Ballarat.

walla. Gifts of cakes or vegetables was presented with a cheque from would be gratefully appreciated each members of the Argrat rational stage of the Argrat rati would be gratefully appreciated each members of the Ararat railway staff 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; they put it out, Pender said, and after answer She gusted the deally she deally she fort for nearly 50 years passed away at and fellow employees of the railway re. July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. filling a water bag and two bottles from answer. She quoted the definition of fort for nearly 50 years passed away at a private hospital in Ballarat on Tues-

Western plains. As the Adelaide to Ballarat line is being used for wheat traffic, owing to the damage to the Gheringhap-Maroona line by fire, there Mrs C. Davis also of School and C. Davis also of S

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Stevenson (Beaufort) and Ronald Stethey were there till 8.20 and the work there till 8.20 and the Writer Marjorie Kay, of the Wo- 198: Aug 281. Sept 288. Oct 415: blowing way forcely Training about putting the water on property in the district, and that there widower, two sons, and three daughhas been on convalescent leave at the Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. | should have lit the fire in a tin. | home of Mrs S. Young from a Naval | 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July by Shearer to the effect that on 14th | by Shearer to the effect that on 14th | line in a tin. | that they fit they were there till 8.30 on the police evidence, and were travelling very line in a tin. | Stevenson (Beaufort) and Ronald Stevenson (R.A.A.F.); the daughters below the slowly for some considerable time. Depot. Her home town is Smithtown, 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., Jany., Pender and he camped on a slowly for some considerable time. C. Peterson (Melbourne), and Miss The P.M. said he was perfectly sat. Jean Stevenson (Beaufort). There are

Purchase of Dress Goods and

When half-a-mile away, they saw the of penalty. She pointed out that these paddock was on fire, and realised they boys were 18 and 19 years of age, and FINED £50 EACH could not do anything about it. They came from northern parts and had no did not give the alarm, as a cart passed knowledge of southern conditions. at the same time. He denied having There was the question of the amount

lice, as he thought a fire might have vouth started. Senr.-Detective Hackwill - There In answer to Detective Hackwill, Before Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., at witness said the remains of the camp character. was no question whatever about their

Beaufort Police Court on Monday, De- fire were black embers of wood and dry liams and Lance-Corpl. W. Steen.

On Tuesday the Beaufort F.B. Lad.

On Tuesday the Beaufort F.B. Lad. rubusnea every saturday Morning. On Tuesday the Beaufort F.B. Lad- Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 lit a fire in the open air, and left it from of water having been poured on varied from the ordinary amount. She 1916. — Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March without being properly extinguished. It was a very hot day. The 12ft. was suggested that the P.M. not consider Alan Morrel Pender, of the same ad- measured by First-constable Duke. It the amount of damage done. would be about 18ft, between the two The P.M. - He would certainly confences-12ft, from the inner fence to sider the extent of the fire, how dan-

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In aid of the Ripon Patriotic and July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. a south-easterly direction the fire had To the P.M. — There was grass were a good type of youth, and he did HOUSE PASSES THROUGH.

A house on a jinker, drawn by a notor truck, passed through Lawrence notor truck, passed through La

Ashley, H. Parker, Harris, and Jones.

The Advertiser), Miss Jean Newey, in July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. ed a cup of tea, and Des. chopped miles N.W. and S.E., and later burnt grandson. She was 88 years of age.

but there may have been a spark inside.

bourne, have been staying with Mr Pringle's parents, Mr and Mrs Geo.

29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; fire, and boiled a billy of tea. Before leaving they put some water on the their plea to one of guilty, Mrs Aronson addressed the Bench on mitigation.

After advising her clients to change their plea to one of guilty, Mrs Aronson addressed the Bench on mitigation fort Cemetery on Thursday afternoon; 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. fire, and when he left the fire was out. son addressed the Bench on mitigation fort Cemetery on Thursday afternoon; the funeral heing largely attended by the funeral being largely attended by residents of the town and district. A

great number of beautiful floral trib-

utes of sympathy covered the casket,

including special wreaths from the

Beaufort Croquet Club and the Beau-

fort Bowling Club. The coffin was

borne to the grave by Messrs. H. J.

Buchanan, F. Ellis, V. W. Pringle, H

E. Cuthbertson, Colin Stevenson (ne-

phew), and Wm. J. Ritchie (son-in-

law). The chief mourners were Mr W.

J. Stevenson (husband), Mr J. G.

Stevenson (son), L/AC. Ron Stevenson

and Mrs Stevenson (son and daughter-

in-law), Mr and Mrs W. J. Ritchie

(son-in-law and daughter), W.O. C.

Petersen, R.A.N., and Mrs Petersen

(son-in-law and daughter), Miss Jean

Stevenson (daughter), Mr D. Steven-

son (brother-in-law), Messrs. P. T.

Stevenson and Colin Stevenson (nep-

hews), Ron Ritchie (grandson), and

Eleanor Petersen (granddaughter).

The Presbyterian burial service was

conducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDoug-

all. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of

Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out the

funeral arrangements.

NEW RAYON DRESS GOODS. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS! WE announce the arrival of a Special Frocks that have only to be seen to be INDIVIDUALITY — a quality so desirable, is reflected in these very ex-If you have a good taste in fashion. we know these Dresses will Appeal to " Wotherspoon's

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BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

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Tuesday. ful trade quality. Cows were principally Posts are arriving in the district, and useful, only odd beasts being prime.

The demand was active, and values boundary fences.

wetners, cnieny crossbred and comeback. Only a small number of merinos came to hand. Ewes, too, were a better lot and included a fair number of good and prime descriptions. Two-tooths were well represented. The demand was stronger for trade sheep, and values increased 1/ to 1/6 per head. Can
Wetners, cnieny crossbred and comeback. Only a small number of merinos came to hand. Ewes, too, were a better more than they do. The local Red Cross pathy felt for the victims of the recent disastrous fires. Blay's Dance Band was engaged for the evening, and supplied very excellent music. Mr Gil. Lofts acted capably as M.C. Corpl. Clymn, a visiting Serviceman, earned the applause of all present when he applause of all present when he local Red Cross branch is still carrying out a good job in distributing the goods, but their disastrous fires. Blay's Dance Band of the evening, and supplied very excellent music. Mr Gil. Lofts acted capably as M.C. Corpl. Clymn, a visiting Serviceman, earned the applause of all present when he local Red Cross branch is still carrying out a good job in distributing the goods, but their disastrous fires. Blay's Dance Band of the was engaged for the evening, and supplied very excellent music. Mr Gil. Lofts acted capably as M.C. Corpl. Clymn, a visiting Serviceman, earned the applause of all present when he local Red Cross branch is still carrying out a good job in distributing the goods, but their victims of the recent disastrous fires. Blay's Dance Band of the widespread symment and far; showing the widespread symment and

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TAWELL Agence Carnival Control fully 1/ a head dearer than last week. 100 troops continually tramping to and

average of the market; 10 bullocks, night 28 points of rain fell. Light rain Messrs. A. and W. Notman, Skipton, has fallen on each day up to the mid-Messrs. A. and w. Nobhan, Salpton, has lanen on each day up to the mid-£17/15/ to £14/17/6, averaging £16 dle of the week. A heavy fall would be 12/6; 96 comeback wethers and ewes, appreciated by householders.

The Beaufort Tennis Club commenced a tournament on Foundation Day, and it was concluded on Saturday afternoon; the winners being W. L. Williams and Miss A. Norman. Results:-FIRST ROUND.

H. George and Mrs Gregory, owe en members were present, and the chairman was Mr J Dunn The takings at the store last FIRST ROUND. H. George and Mrs Gregory, owe chairman was Mr J. J. Dunn. The chairman was Mr J. J. Dunn. The presented a secretary (Mr C. Lewis) presented a Thursday were £5/2/.

W. L. Williams and Miss Norman, being in bad order, especially about meeting at the Mechanics' Institute, especially about meeting at the Mechanics' Institute, which was presided over by Mr C. V. W. L. Williams and Miss Mornand, being in bad order, especially about meeting at the Mechanics Histories, scr., d. F. Allen and Miss M. Mornander, half of it. Mr Kay agreed to put the which was presided over by Mr C. V. Willie (president). The general secre-

DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton.

Mr Angus presided at the monthly Tuesday, Feby. 8th. The correspondcided to forward f5 to this appeal. ed to. For the Welfare Hut and Soldiers' Families Appeal for a Rest Home, it was agreed to send a donation of £1, instead of ordering buttons for sale, as there are such a lot of appeals to the well and wishes to be remembered to be remembered.

there are such a lot of appeals to the public at present, through the disastrous fires in the district. It was agreed | Nice rain fell on Sunday night and to accept the offer of Mr Saunders to Monday morning; about 35 points beact as judge at the flower show on 18th ing recorded at Waterloo. The rain March. Accounts were passed for pay- was heavier at Chute and Granite Hill; ment, and £2/ 10/ each voted to the about half-an-inch falling at these A constant stream of lorries of all de- rains have fallen, and will replenish scriptions, loaded with hay for the tanks and do a lot of good to gardens. burnt-out settlers at Bradvale and Wil- A little moisture also keeps the counlowvale, passed through Skipton on try safe from bush fires. Sunday last. A large number of stock | Cows have gone off their milk con-

has been removed to other districts siderably, owing to the dryness of the for agistment, but those remaining, es. grass, and are costly to feed, as the pecially the horses and cattle, will need hay the farmers grow and give to them to be fed for several months. Although has a high market value, and it is a heavy downpour of rain might questionable if he gets his value for it bring up good feed, it will be a long by feeding it to his cows—but such is CATTLE — 103 yarded, including 60 time before there is feed suitable for the lot of the man on the land; he

every undertaking. The demand was active, and values were firm for all classes. Quotations:

Prime medium weight bullocks, £16 to 517/10/; heavy, to £19; good, £14 to 5kinton and left contains a good number of members.

The annual meeting of the Brewster branch of the Ballarat branch of the United Country Party was held in the hall on Saturday, Febv. 5th: a good number of members. £17/10/; neavy, to £19; good, £14 to to Skipton and left portion of the £100 Feby. 5th; a good number of members being present. All office beavers were £15; useful, £12 to £13; prime cows, £11 to £12/10/; extra, to £14; good, £9 to £10; useful, £6/10/ to £8.

CALVES — 132 penned. There were a few extra prime steers and heifers, but the bulk of the supply comprised good and useful descriptions. The demand was steady, and values were unaltered. Best made £15/11/.

to £13; prime cows, £11 to \$kipton and left portion of the £100 worth of new clothing, donated by the firm of Lucas & Co. The goods and tributed among the settlers, who can be induced to accept them. Although possessed, gifts of food or clothing they have lost almost everything they have always been useful. The firm of Lucas & Co. The goods and tributed among the settlers, who can be many have lost almost everything they have always been useful. The firm of Lucas & Co. The goods and tributed among the settlers, who can be many have lost almost everything they have always been useful. The firm of Lucas & Co. The goods and tributed among the settlers, who can be many have lost almost everything they have always been useful. The firm of Lucas & Co. The goods and tributed among the settlers, who can be many have lost almost everything they have always been useful. The firm of Lucas & Co. The goods and tributed among the settlers, who can be forced to the Bush Fire Relief Fund. On Wednesday evening, Feby. 2, the Younger Set conducted a euchre social and dance to raise funds for the Bush Fire Appeal, which proved a splendid success, as the net profit, including donations. amounted to more than £9. possessed, gifts or 100d or clothing have to be forced on them. As they donations, amounted to more than £9: have to be forced on them. As they have always been very liberal with any—Donations were received from:—Mrs stores. There was a decided improvement in the quality of the offering; there being a good selection of prime wethers, chiefly crossbred and comewethers, chiefly crossbred and comewith a state, when offered any gifts, that someone else requires it books and far; showing the widespread symmetry follows a small number of marines.

was stronger for trade sheep, and values increased 1/ to 1/6 per head. Canning sorts also met better enquiry at image. Consider the special mention are 3BA and the Beaufort towns
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Loits acted capably as M.C. Corp.

Clymn, a visiting Serviceman, earned the applause of all present when he sang two popular songs in grand the euchre tables of the euchre tabl ues increased 1/ to 1/6 per head. Canning sorts also met better enquiry at
improved rates. Quotations:—Prime

"Ballarat Courier." Beaufort townspeople have also made a splendid re
"Beaufort townspeople have also made a splendid re
"Ware Mre Stavens and Mr W J Ando All members of the committee were which will eventually result in a conly £600, promises of Donations will be improved rates. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/; good, 18/ being name as plendid response in many ways. Westmere and specific dances were won by Mr style. Winners at the euchre tables were which will eventually result in a confuse of the public siderable expenditure being necessary received by the Secretary, Beaufort District, costing approximate proposed with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse were won by Mr being necessary being necessary being necessary. Beaufort District, costing approximate proposed in the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse were won by Mr being necessary. Beaufort District, costing approximate proposed in the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse were with proposed as the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse were with proposed as the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with proposed as the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse were which will eventually result in a confuse with the committee were which will eventually result in a confuse crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/; good, 18/ to 25/10; prime crossbred ewes, i3/6 to 15/; good, 11/ to 12/6; also deserve the best thanks of all for control 16/ to 10/10; miles and control 16/ to 10/10; also deserve the best thanks of all for control 16/ to 10/10; also deserve the control LAMBS — 4041 penned. There was only a moderate attendal Local children who are commencing to the appeal for this worthy cause. There was only a moderate attendal Local children who are commencing to the secretary (Miss Ena Wilkie) rethat many minor repairs are needed their secondary education in Ballarat ported that more than \$153 was in there, and seating occommodation paragraphs.

Quotations:—Woolly: Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy, 26/ to 28/5; good, 20/ to 22/. Shorn: Prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, to Shorn: Prime, 21/ to 23/; neavy, 26/ to 28/5; good, 20/ to 22/.
Shorn: Prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, to 24/4; good, 19/ to 20/.

DISTRICT SALES — The following district sales are reported:—70 lambs, Sunday was one of the Sunday

A meeting of the committee of man- box blocks last week from Mr Ernest box blocks last week from Mr Ernest agement of the recreation reserve was Glenister, and the committee would be held on Saturday night, 5th inst. Sevpleased to receive similar gifts at any owe 15, 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Jack Martin and Miss J. Parker, scr., balance-sheet, showing about £7 at credit, and it was adopted. A discussion Eight members of the Beaufort A N.A. were in attendance d. N. Day and Mrs Cuthbertson, scr., arose about the dividing fence be-branch, A.N.A.. were in attendance branch, A.N.A.. were in attendance

F. Allen and Miss L. Morcombe, scr., d. P. J. Gallery and Mrs Hall, 5-6, secretary reported that the buildings were all in good order.

Wynie (president). The general accircle tary wrote, returning thanks for a donation of £1/1/ to the A.N.A. Bush Jack Martin and Miss Parker d. N. day night; all the members being pre-thanks for canteen order. The treasurant Mr. I. Jack Martin and Mrs Cuthhertson. 6—3. 6—4. Day and Mrs Cuthbertson, 6-3, 6-4.

W. L. Williams and Miss A. Norman

Apology The partly W. L. Williams and Miss A. Norman apology. The newly-appointed teacher, balance of £39 in the sick fund and Mr. Bonson W. Bons d. F. Allen and Miss L. Morcombe, Mr Bonsoa, was welcomed by the chair. \$107/15/5 to the credit of the general man (Mr C. Flynn), and he suitably fund. Accounts and sick-pay amount-W. L. Williams and Miss A. Norman by the teacher for improvements, and ment.

responded. Several requests were made ing to £151/4/7 were passed for pay-W. L. Williams and Wilss A. Roullian by the teacher for improvements, and ment.
d. Jack Martin and Miss J. Parker, these were inspected. It was agreed to SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

have a working bee by the committee and parents of the children to get a, supply of wood for the winter; the // *** same to be cut green in the forest in 5 ft. lengths. Mr Harold Lewis agreed to cart it to the school and stack it the same day as cut. Mr W. McErvale domeeting of the Patriotic League on the green wood dries. Mr B. Russell ruesday, Feby. 8th. The correspondence received included a letter of thanks from Trooper B. N. Johnston finding the petrol for the engine and thanks from Trooper R. N. Johnston other niembers helping in the job. for a wallet received recently. There | other members | concerning | the school | was also a circular from the Lord Mayor's £50,000 Appeal for Totally Blinded
of a new lamp for the school was approved, and the garden is to be attend-

two places. Since then further light

CATTLE — 103 yarded, including 60 horses and cattle—probably not before finds it hard to balance his budget in

COMFORTS CLUB.

Definition and Comforts

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Thought and content of the country for the count Mr John Franc, Shirley, wethers 18/4 to 15/7, ewes to 14/10; 12 lambs, Mr Robt. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 23/7; 207 merino ewes, Mrs J. Ellis, Brewster, 12/7 to 16/; 11 B.L. rams, Mr Jas.

The two youths who were fined f50 cach for lighting a fire in the open near Mooramong on January 14th, when wittee for 1/ each. The objective this year is again 500 members. The club in connection with the fire. Special were both fairly well known in Skipton.

STRAYED from Beaufort Road, Streatham, on 28th January, 1944, 57 Cortham, on 28th January, 1944 The Ripon Patriotic and Comforts the euchre. On the motion of Mrs Elbig sum would be raised. — "Avoca F merino ewes, Mrs J. Ellis, Brewster, 12/7 to 16/; 11 B.L. rams, Mr Jas.
Prendergast, Pretty Tower, Beaufort, 3 gns. to 4½ gns.; 130 lambs, Mr M.

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Miller to 1/ each. The club in connection with the fire. Special exists solely for the benefit of the mention was made of 3BA and the riedale Ewes, full mouth; brand, small with a mob of sheep for several with the fire. Special tham, on 28th January, 1944, 57 Corleance of the mention was made of 3BA and the with a mob of sheep for several with a mobility with a mob of sheep for several with a mobility wit gns. to 4½ gns.; 130 lambs, Mr M. Maher, Warrenheip, 21/10 to 26/10, averaging 25/.

They nad been in the Skipton district month from soldiers on the New Guilarat, the Fire Brigade and all volunteers who had assisted in any way. Mr learning the strict soldiers have recent.

Red JR (conjoined) on rump; earmark, where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations may be left with the swallow near ear, odd ones, notch off where donations are swallow near ear. ing to their youth—and inexperience, they probably did not realise the dan- following district soldiers have recent.

The chairman moved a vote of thanks for the chairman moved a vote of the chairman ger of lighting a fire, as they were both residents of the Mildura district where there is nothing to burn ly been in hospital but are nearly fit to the joint secretaries and two collectors, which was carried by acclamation: Miss Wilkie briefly returning same brand on shoulder, mixed sexes; lectors, which was carried by acclamation: Miss Wilkie briefly returning whereabouts. J. H. Harris. The Austerity Store re-

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

LATER MESSAGES.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Gistrict sales are reported:—70 lambs, Mr L. B. Fay, Middle Creek, 20/1 and 17/11; 80 merino ewes, Mr A. M. Matthews, Burrumbeet, to 13/7, averaging ed the 90 mark while a strong pointed doorkeeper, and supper arrangements were left in the hands of rangements were left in the hands of large ments were left in the large ments wer thews, Burrumbeet, to 13/7, averaging 11/4; 20 bullocks, Flight-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Banongill, Skipton, Banongill, Skipton, Flight along clouds

The temperature early in the day reach ster Younger Set, £9/1/6; Mrs L. Smith, Trawalla, £1; Miss E. Smith, Miss Ena Wilkie. Mr Rowe offered to donate the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the hands of donate the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the butter for the butter for the sand-when disastrons fires sweet left in the donate the butter for th donate the butter for the sand- when disastrous fires swept over their

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E. RUSSELI.

500 MEMBERS WANTED. Tickets, 1/. Enrol Now N. S. McLEOD, Hon. Secy. UBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT,

MELBOURNE.

TENDERS will be received until 10 a.m. on 24/2/1944, for Repairs, Painting, State School, RAGLAN. Particu- SUNDAY, 13th FEBRUARY, 1944. (lars at Public Works Office, and at Inspector of Works' Office, Stawell; Church of England. — Lexton, 10; marked—"Tender for due....." Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper.

commencing at 7 o'clock. N. B. ACTON, Secretary. CHURCH SERVICES.

Envelope containing tender to be 3.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. W. J. Tame. BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 Shire, and the centre of an import- and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 — Rev.

ant Wool-growing and Farming District. W. R. Harrison. Ragian, 3 — Mr J.

Our Windows depict the Many Values.

Skipton. We do not in any way identify our-

firmed, and correspondence received. Beaufort Park will disclose the fact tions amounting to £117/10/ already Local children who are commencing The secretary (Miss Ena Wilkie) re- that many minor repairs are needed offereda

Fund. Carried. On the motion of Mes- scription some years ago, have gone to STAWELL Axemen's Carnival, Central

OST, Black Kelple Dog. Finder Re-

FOUND, Cream Pony, branded like 7 (in.

diamond). C. R. VOWLES, Trawalla. WANTED, Two Fencers, long Job. Apply MANAGER, Mt. Elephant Sta-

warded. Ring BUANGOR 13.

wiches. Miss Wilkie offered to canvass properties recently. The Council decid- Group will be held at W. L. Williams' one side of the town for cakes for sup.

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ed to open a fund and donated 20 gui.

Residence on Wednesday, Feby. 16th,

COLLECTION OF WASTE MATERIALS.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to Collect Waste Materials EACH MONDAY, and Householders are asked to place same near their Front Gates. if possible. Waste paper and cardboard are only required at present. Voluntary Helpers are URGENTLY WANTED at the Depot to assist in sorting and packing on TUESDAY EVENINGS.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

was held on Wednesday and was well

attended. Mr H. H. Roddis (chairman)

presided. A letter from Mr Brady, head

teacher of Smythesdale School, invit-

ing teachers and parents to be present

at an address to be given by Mr R. Hy-

Burrumbeet.

to augment the fire relief funds.

nas almost been completed.

of obtaining larger plantings.

Streatham.

leaving the district. Miss Hayward and

ing in this district.

Burning off on the Western Highway

The fortnightly euchre and dance

att, M.L.A., at Smythesdale, on 10th

CORRESPONDENCE. Snake Valley. SKIPTON AND DISTRICT BUSH NURSING ASSOCIATION

A very successful dance was held at Snake Valley on 29th January, in aid of Skipton, Feby. 4th, 1944. the Bush Fire Relief Fund. Visitors Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." were present from surrounding dis-Dear Sir.—Kindly allow us space to tricts. A collection was taken, and as a thank all those who attended the Hosresult the organisers, Misses H. Drever, pital and rendered such valuable assist-J. Whitla, and T. Ringin, have handed ance during the recent fire. Their help £13/5/6 to the district collectors to be enabled the nursing staff to give all forwarded to Ballarat. Music was sup- their attention to the sufferers admitplied by Mrs A. McLean and Miss G. ted. Their gesture, which was spontaneous, showed a high sense of public The monthly meeting of the commit- duty and one that our committee aptee of the Snake Valley State School preciates to the full

> A. A. ROWE, President. M. OSBORNE, Secretary. AMENDED BEAUFORT

MAIL TIMES

Outward for Melbourne, - Closin February, was received. The secretary 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays was instructed to try and get permis- Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurssion to burn grass in school grounds; Cays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. also to make inquiries regarding fire 12.25 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays wood for the coming winter. It was Fridays and Saturdays; agreed to join the Victorian State on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Schools' Horticultural Society. The head teacher, Mr Patching, reported that so far no assistant teacher had heen sent to the school and the socre

been sent to the school, and the secre- Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 tary was instructed to write to the Ed- p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Friucation Department, asking that a teadays, and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. of the sent as soon as possible Tuesdays and Thursdays. Outward for Ararat. - Closing 11.50 a.m., Mondays. Wednesdays Fridays. Inward from Ararat. — Du 9 a.m. daily.
Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos

The fortnightly euchre and dance series was continued in the Burrumbeet days, Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.45 p.m., Mondays in the presence of a large gathering. Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The evening was highly successful. The Outward for Trawalla. — Closing local fire brigade arranged a social 4.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. LEASE OF DAM. in the Burrumbeet brigade's section At the February meeting of the

Lexton Shire Council. Cr. Gordon mov-Harvesting throughout the district ed that Mr W. H. Lewis' application has been completed, and in some in- to lease a dam at Waterloo be granted, stances the plough has already started subject to the Council having the to prepare the ground for next season's right to acquire it for water supply crop. The allowance of a half-cwt. to purposes. Seconded by Cr. Clark, and the acre of superphosphate for hay carried. growing will be very acceptable to far. SNAKE KILLED IN STREET. mers, and will probably be the means. At the end of last week a large tiger

snake was killed in Havelock Street. Mr R. Hayes' thresher is now work- Beaufort, between the Band Rotunda and Fire Station by Mr Jack Martin There is a good demand for grass BEAUFORT V.D.C. hay. Sales and oaten hay prices have Captain C. H. McKay was in charge

improved on what was offering for hay of the parade of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. on Saturday night at At a fire brigade meeting, the presi. Beaufort, when Lieut. S. R. Pascoe dent (Mr 'W. A. Walton), the captain gave instruction in engineers' knots (Mr J. M. Swan), and Cr. J. Walton and hitches. The next parade will be were appointed to represent the brig. held on Saturday night, Feby. 19th. ade at a meeting at Learmonth with V.D.C. OFFICERS' SCHOOL. the object of forming a fire brigades' During the past week a V.D.C. of ficers' school has been in progress at The January meeting of the Burrum- Beaufort.

beet C.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs M. Henderson, and Mrs McCartney Saturday and Sunday were unpleaspresided. Arrangements were made to antly hot days, and late on Sunday af help the local effort for the Bush Fire ternoon there was a duststorm. There Relief Fund. Two new war savings was a cool change on Tuesday, and a groups were formed, and the certificates few showers of rain.

for January went to Claire Coulter, Mrs
McLaughlin, and Mrs McCartney. The
branch hopes to have a demonstration

STAWELL AXEMEN'S CLUB.
On Saturday, Feby. 26th, the Stawell
Axemen's Club will hold its first anon fruit bottling and jam making in the nual sports meeting at that town. Of the profit, 50 per cent. will go to charlity. The prizes and trophies for the woodchops, novelty events, etc., are considered good for these times, and At the December meeting of the Red competitors and spectators should have Cross, £100 was sent to headquarters, an excellent day. Amplifiers will an-A special meeting was held on Friday, nounce results of events and items of Feby. 4, to arrange help for Mr and interest, as well as broadcast a musical Mrs Hughie McDonald and Mr and Mrs programme to brighten up the pro-

Robertson, of Nerrin Nerrin, two fam. ceedings. The secretary is Mr J. illes who had lost almost everything Healy, Skene Street, Stawell. in the recent bush fire. Mrs Davenport ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED. and Mrs Chew volunteered to collect. The following engagements were reand met with ready response; their cently announced .- Florence Ida, seccollection amounted to £34/15/6, and ond daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Welsh, Mr Henty, of Nerrin Nerrin, collected of Lexton, Vic., and Sig. Syd. W. Pat-£14/0/6; total; £48/16/. This amount ty, A.I.F. (returned M.E. and N.G.) will be divided equally between the youngest son of Mrs A. Patty and the two families. A number of utensils and late Mr S. Patty, of Mildura.—Hilda some articles of furniture were also second daughter of Mrs and the late Mr given. A basket packed for headquar- R. J. Curley, Snake Valley, to Sergt. ters contained 12 sleeveless pullovers, 2 Max McGrath (R.A.A.F.), eldest son long-sleeved pullovers, 4 pairs socks, 1 of Mrs and the late Mr C. T. McGrath, dozen and 8 toilet bags, 125 facewash. of Brisbane, Queensland. ers, 12 draw sheets, old linen, books STARTING CARS AFTER STORAGE. and bottles. Several local farmers Some motorists have found difficulty

have sent along loads of grain, hay, in starting the car after it has been have sent along loads of grain, hay, and grass hay to Bradvale, Mingay, and Pura Pura. Although there was not a very large After trying all the usual means of crowd at the euchre tournament and starting a car, such as by cleaning the dance held in the Streatham Hall on Saturday, 5th inst., the evening was most enjoyable. Music was supplied by Tatyoon Orchestra. The winners of the euchre prizes were Mrs W. Ward and Mr E. T. Meek. Funds went to the Streatham C.W.A. Younger Set, and the branch benefited by £3/5/. Tatyoon Orchestra. The winners of the points if the engine still refuses to A card evening was held at Miss Hannah's home on Thursday evening.

27th January, to bid farewell to Mrs

Blue and be determined by £3/5/.

Sometimes wiping them with a clean rag dipped in petrol will suffice.

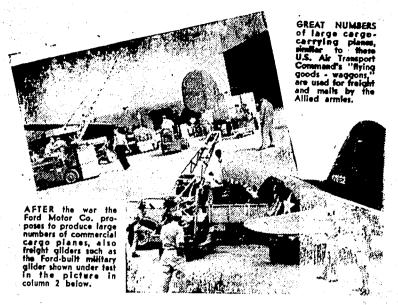
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Binns and her daughter Iris, who are Mr E. Meek won the prizes, and the consolation prizes went to Miss Hannah

TO any Person giving Information to Police. or otherwise leading to the consolation prizes went to Miss Hannah and Mrs Binns. After supper, Mr E. Conviction of Person or Persons stealand Mrs Binns. After supper, will E. Meek, on behalf of all present, presented Mrs Binns with a wallet. Mary C.O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.

ted Mrs Binns with a wallet. Mary Meek, in the absence of Elsie Flanner, presented Iris with a wallet from the Townships of Streatham Younger Set, of which Iris throughout the Townships of was a member. Both speakers wished Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trathe departing guests long life and hap- walla, Nerring. Mt. Emu. Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-For the month of January 102 points ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathof rain was registered. — "Ararat Adam, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

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"With vast territory to be covered and opened up, the future of air transport in Australia is very great," said Colonel Lewis Landes, Quartermaster of the U.S. Army Services of Supply in a recent extension. of Supply, in a recent statement OU have no idea of the won-

derful field thrown open in the North of Australia," he added. "Some civilian aerodromee have been improved and are able to accommodate the heaviest civil aircraft. New aerodromes containing tens of thousands of feet of runway have been constructed; also workshops totalling many thousands of square feet; and much more warelousing than will be needed for mmediate peace-time activities. Parlicularly in New Guinea there has cen considerable development." Undoubtedly this officer has visualised for Australia a civilian compercial nirline network similar to that being operated to-day by Australian and American army supply For instance, built on the frame-

work of the old British Ferry Com-mand and the American U.S. Contract Air Cargo Division, the Air Transport Command has, just under the space of one year, set up the It now stands as a cargo, passenger and mail airline bigger than all of

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war output, it is expected that some NE of its routes stretches over time will clapse before such eargo a distance of 17,000 miles, and planes, commercial gliders, land-flights from 6,000 to 10,000 water motor vehicles and the other miles are considered just routine. It can deliver from factories in U.S.A. Ford design find their way on to the in a matter of days and hours to
Australia or to North Africa or to

This brief article simply serves t the Aleutians, aircraft, aircraft parts and munitions, the transportation of which would have required weeks or months by the old-time shipping the same very probable developments, hastened by the exigencies of war, which will be available to eivilian enterprise in the post-war

of these gliders are being built by

the Ford Motor Company, which also proposes to mass-build cargo-carrying planes for commercial use after victory has been wen. As all Ford factories to-day are geared fully to



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HEALTH REPORTS.

this year in several samples from the Received.

etter check. There were about 5 such

recent disastrous fires, more effective

protection against fire should be the

, The powers of the G. Committee had

been restored, so that there may be

of epidemic jaundice seen by him.

Most of them recovered quickly. There

were six deaths registered in the dis-

trict and no births. The unusually

cool summer had caused more colds

and rheumatic affections than usual,

but the general health of the district

was at present good. He would like to

thank the members of the Council for

concern of the Council.

The following health reports were The health inspector (Mr. L. E. La The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) presented at the Ripon Shire Council Roche) submitted the following report: reported as follows at the Council School of Mines and Industries, Balla- inspections in the shire, and found that boundary road, Parish of Buangor, is Monday: rat, reported that he had analysed for generally the Health Act and regula- only a gully near top of ridge. It

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some help in regard to burning of CEMENT-SHEETS, Paints, Lead, Oils, breaks on roads, etc. Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, Dr. Donaldson also submitted his Basins, Stoves, Spouting, Ridg-Downpipe, Sashes, Mouldings, under his care. The year had been Cyclone free of epidemics. There had been three cases of scarlet fever notified, all State, Ocean, and Scottish Union As-

of a mild type; two being treated at home under his supervision. Two cases from Snake Valley were admitted to the Ballarat Base Hospital, but no notice from the Hospital was received from the Council. When the matter was reported to him by the Council, he took the necessary steps re advice

considered that failure to notify a Shire Council promptly on such a mat-FUNERA'L DIRECTORS., ter was dangerous; and might lead to a serious epidemic. During the year

Ballarat,

Desire to announce that

their co-operation during the year and to wish them the compliments of the SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. ENGINEER'S REPORT.

RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS. Geo. Cornell, public analyst, of the that since my last report I have made 1. Harris' Creek, on the E. and W. at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on the Shire of Ripon for the year 1943, tions have been complied with Notices has scoured out twelve feet wide and The North Riding Committee report-13 samples of foodstuffs, under the pro- issued for improvements, viz., sinks, three feet deep, and this looks like in- ed that a meeting was held on 27th visions of the Health Acts as follows: paintings, cleaning, and other work, freasing each year. A pitched crossing January; Crs. Schlicht and Young be-The samples consisted of sausages, have been carried out as required. Af- would probably be the cheapest. It ing present. Resolved that the estimate

cocoa (2 leading brands, mild tonic ter inspection of septic tanks, it was would have to be grouted with con- of receipts and expenditure for water beverage food), ovaltine (a somewhat found necessary to cause sludge to be crete and would cost about £16. Owing rate be adopted for year ending similar type of preparation), gravox for removed by the Council contractor. A to the deepening of the scour, it would 30/9/44. That the schedules prepared pudding mixture, brose meal, coffee, were also found and destroyed. During a Clause 1—Referred to North Riding Committee be approved.

Cornina cornflour, and cayenne. They the hot weather it would be considered members, but motion of Crs.—Roddis—Adopted, on motion of Crs.—Roddis—

uted over the four quarters of the protect their homes against the deadly 2. Fire equipment has now been year. Six new varieties, additional to house fly. Diseases which are usually changed to Truck No. 2, and seems The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) made the 32 diverse selections of the previ- blamed to the weather are in many in- satisfactory. We had to put a new the following financial statement:ous four years, were included in this stances caused by the fly, which contains truck. The unit gave good Sundry receipts banked, £1358/4/3; list. As in recent years, all samples taminates food and in particular milk, service during the month, and as the cheques paid, £646/16/9; Dr. balance, continue to be wholesome, whilst in The annual fees for cases, eating hour G. Committee has now had its powers 10/1/44, £435/0/11; Cr. balance, only a single point was there any desease, sale yards, slaughter yards, and restored, it will probably be wanted to 19/2/44, £273/6/7. fection from standard or normal qual- piggeries, have been collected, and han- assist in burning breaks. ity. The conrflour has been insuffici- ded to the Shire Secretary. I have also Clause 2 — Adopted.

ently washed in removal of the soda conferred with the health officer, Dr. 3. Little damage was done to shire 15/4; East, Cr. £333/12/11; West, Cr. used in its preparation, so that it Humphreys. Generally, the sanitary property by recent fires. I think only £944/2/9; Beaufort Water Supply, Dr. yields somewhat excessive ash at condition of the shire is quite satisfactive small wooden culverts were de- £446/16/10; Suake Valley Water Sup-0.94%, the maximum allowance being tory. All pure food samples were for stroyed. These can be replaced by con- ply, Dr. £62/6/8; Trust, Cr. £10. crete pipes costing from £15 to £25, Adopted.

district collections. But this prepara Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health officer, Clause 3 — Referred to engineer, with The following accounts were passed tion did not contain sulphite, as do North Riding, reported for January that power to act. many cornflours. Sausages, the one locally prepared sample, were thoroughly satisfactory as to absence of preservative, quantity of meat about 10 per cent. above the 75 per cent. minimum standard, and starch addition well believed to the final part of the family low the 6 per cent. maximum The standard. The whole of the family low the 6 per cent. maximum The standard. Inspection of preservative and the final properties of preservative and the family low the first of the family low the family low the first of the family low the first of the family low t low the 6 per cent. maximum. The tonic foods, being new choices and of complex composition, were given lengthy examinations and checked against labelled claims as for as a few of break of bacill uris (work). Inspection of premises taker was in hospital, and Mr Howlett, work.

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gthy examinations and checked against labelled claims as far as practicable; such statements of composition were substantiated by the analyses. The cocoas were of similar quality to previously examined samples of the correct the power against dipheral at B.N. Hospital.

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(3) Assurance Co., £2/2/2; Ballarat Hospital up pital, £16/4/; E. L. Gillingham, £5; C. C. Rayner, £8/15/; Electric Light a/c., be done better and cheaper later on the power grader for a time. Work can be done better and cheaper later on the power grader for a time. Work can be done better and cheaper later on the power grader for a time. Work can be done better and cheaper later on the power grader for a time. Work can be done better and cheaper later on the power grader for a time. Work can be done better and cheaper later on the pow

to previously examined samples of the same brand examined for this and other municipalities, except that there is a general reduction in alkali addition nowadays, probably due to stock shortages. Gelatines were bacterially clean, strong, and contained no excessive traces of zinc. All others normal. In agreement with the known opinion of the Public Health Department, it is, action in any further cases without re
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Union, applying for a 5-day working week for employees, and stating that it had been adopted by 90 per cent of the plenty of getaway.

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| Mr. F. J. Martin; Red Cross Society during the winter. Cr. Wills (Beaufort Branch), Mrs. A. M. Parker; Cr. Wills (Beaufort Branch), Mrs. A. M. Park

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Come. The letter was received.

Carranballac. fortable, but the present cool change | Raglan, Waterloo, Carranballac, should help. Clause 8 — The engineer said the level was 18 ft., and had dropped 2 ft. in a each of these districts to take charge

of collection of waste materials, and cartage will be arranged by the committee. The first meeting of the committee was held on Monday, 7th inst. when it was arranged that the collecting day for Beaufort be fixed for Monday in each week. Mr Muntz has arranged, with the approval of the Council, for the garbage collector to collect waste materials (waste paper and cardboard are only required at present) The present depot contains a large quantity of waste, and voluntary helpers are urgently required to assist ir sorting and packing on Tuesday evenings. This report has to be endorsed by the Council, and forwarded to the Commonwealth Salvage Commmission.

-Endorsed, on motion of Crs. Young and Hinton. Cr. Roddis said the work was being carried on at Snake Valley. His wife had been appointed A.C.F. representa-Cr. Wills said if there were a depot

at Carranballac, a lot of stuff would be

brought there. Mr Cobden should be asked to allow waste to be stored in his old blacksmith's shop. The president (Cr. McKay) requested Cr. Wills to ask a local person to take charge of the matter. The secretary could write to the other centres again. Cr. Roddis said he heard a lot of stuff was previously shifted from the depot

at Snake Valley, but it was now under lock and key. The secretary said the Salvage Commission had forwarded the licence.

SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Whilst it is true that life is not all sunshine, we can ever be sure

STRONG WIND.

pers last week. Helpers were Mesdames

TRAFFIC RESUMED. Traffic has been resumed on the Ar- covich.

A USEFUL HINT TO FARMERS. most of the dams are low, the water in relatives. sometimes a scum on it. Under these yard Hill, and their daughter, Miss Alma at Healesville), the bride travelled in a July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. den party. sometimes a scum on it. Under these condition, circumstances, stock lose condition, Kirkpatrick, have been holidaying in pretty suit of dusty pink silk crepe, worn 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. Mr J. F. Wotherspoon reported, on behalf of the visiting committee that

RIPON PATRIOTIC & COMFORTS CLUB its thanks:—Mrs D. Stewart, Monmot; and Mrs L. Cocnrane, Temple Court, Salver, Monmot; Wodonga, was celebrated at St. Francis 22d; MM/Beaufort, a 22d. £2/2/6; Mr D. R. Hannah, £1; Mrs R. Wodonga, was celebrated at St. Francis 22d; MM/Beaufort, a 22d.

E. Halpin, £1; Mr A. C. Smith, Kybobo- 1 Xavier Church, Frankston, on Feby. 3rd, 11te, 6/; Mics W. King, Brisbane, 10/; by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick.

102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164.

Fite following donations were received: 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March ed:—Buln Cherin, Mrs Newey, Mrs 10th Feby. that a further series of ap-10th Feby. that a further series of ap-10th Feby. Tuelon 2006. April 2006. E. Halpin, £1; Mr A. C. Smith, Kybobo-lite, 6/; Mias W. King, Brisbane, 10/; Mr A. Laney, Waterloo, 6/; Mr F. S. Latch, of the Beaufort postal praisements was held in Geelong that week. for which they offered a particu-lite, 10/2, Dec., 251; total, 3127. Sales, Mrs. Tiley, cream:

Xavier Church, Frankston, on Feby. 3rd, by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick.

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and lines around the eyes. Coles & Garrard's "Colgar" lenses will correct and relleve the glare caused by brilliant sunshine or by artificial lights. These "Colgar" lenses can be ground to your particular prescription for spectacles, and are obtainable from Coles & Garrard Pty. Ltd., of 370-372 Bourke St., or at / any of their visiting country centres. Consult Coles & Garrard on their next visit to BEAUFORT, on Monday, Feby 21, at Mechanics' Institute, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. An appointment may be arranged with their local agent, Mr W. W. Ashley, Chemist.

TOWN BAND COMMITTEE Mr. A. J. Hughes was voted to the chair at the monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Town Band, held at the Shire 'Hall on Thursday night, and attended by eight members. Mr Hughes mentloned that he had seen Mr Hugnes mentioned that he had seen Pte. G. Barrett in Hospital, and he OST, between Trafford's, Railway Sta-made available on March 3rd. District July, 167; Aug., 469; June, 277; Duless Ang. (Burnell Str.) Du Pte. G. Barrett in Hospital, and he LOST, between Transrds, Kanway Statistics of the Responsibility of the Hospital, and he LOST, between Transrds, Kanway Statistics of the Responsibility of the Res bandsmen. The secretary said acknow- Tank Cap. Reward. Rev. W. R. HAR- Sun com 204d, sup com c 284d, 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. Jack Pearce, and Corpl. R. Davey, and a verbal acknowledgment from L/AC. Les. Pearce. A letter was read from the Beaufort B.N. · Hospital Committee, asking the band to play at the gar. den party on March 4. -- Resolved that the matter be left in the hands of the bandmaster. It was decided to send canteen orders to L/AC. W. Bridges and Lieut. A. Broadbent. In regard to the next Are You an Artist Competition, arranged for Sunday, 27th inst., it was decided to hold it, provided someone was willing to run it, in the absence of

the president and secretary.

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL ITEMS People and Events

JOHNSTON — HERITAGE. . .

the euchre prize was won by Mrs Cob- gown, softly misted by her tulle veil, was ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; Mr A. R. Beggs (president) was in the "The Riponshire Advocate. den, and the consolation prize was divi- chosen by Miss Rita Maude Heritage for June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept- chair. ded by Mesdames Bruhn, P. Doull, and her marriage to Crastsman Kenneth Ar- ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) H. Dunn. The cuchre prize in the other thur Johnston, A.I.F. The Rev. Fr. El- December, 370; total, 1302. section was won by Mrs W. Gillingham; dridge officiated at the ceremony, which 1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; there being five truck loads at the back "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the consolation prize being divided by took place in St. Augustine's Church of March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June gate. the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Sergt, McIvor and Mrs A. M. Parker. England. The bride, who is the third 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; The secret table prizes were secured by daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Herit- Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 Beggs, Buln Gherin Pty. Ltd., forward-Mrs Ellis and Mr G. Foreman, junr. The age, of Orr Street, Shepparton, was given 1916. — Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March A copy was read of correspondence winners of the carpet bowls competition away by her father and attended by her 199; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July from the Commonwealth Treasurer to were Mesdames Bruhn, J. Cole, H. Dunn, sister, Miss Ruby Heritage. Her grace- 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; the Bush Nursing Association (Sir

The following additional donations were Mesdames Sice, Duncan and Brain.

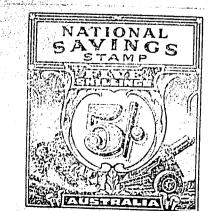
As sweet frock of cornflower blue crepe have been received by the Beaufort Red Cross branch:—Mesdames Hannah and Social on Monday night. The ladies fastening with self buttons down the steep have been received by the Beaufort Town Band held a card romaine, fashioned on moulded lines and fastening with self buttons down the local members in the children in their work be added to have to the local members in the local members in the children in their work be added to have to the local members and Senate, the school library. social on Monday night. The lautes euchre prize was won by Mrs A. McGreback to the low waistline, where the flargor, and Mesdames Saddlier and Sullied skirt swept into fulness. Ruckings of 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March 1921.—Jany., 278; Feb van divided the consolation prize. The self material bordered the shaped should recommend by Mr. self material bordered the shaped should recommend to send a letter certificing to the assentiality of the work An unusually strong wind blew at men's euchre prize was secured by Mr der panels and heart neckline, and also 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; spoon. fruit trees in the town and district secret table went to Mrs McGregor. soft blue feathers with a crown of fresh 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; ance.

a card social on Thursday night. The labouquet she carried of the same blooms 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. their crutches at the Hospital; people Mesdames A. Pearce and L. Sandlant. dies' cuchre and consolation prizes were with delicate touches of blue. The 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March not having returned them. divided by Mesdames C. Anderson and 'groom, who was in khaki, is the third 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July The president read a copy of a letter, It was decided that presents be only Ptc. R. Asquith, and the consolation Beauforts Mr W. Wilson, of Shepparton, Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. vocating smaller hospitals. Vertigan, Hayes, Davey, Harris, and prize to Dvr. Milnes. The prizes at the attended as best man. The chancel was 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March Arrangements were made for the an- raise funds to obtain the books required secret table were secured by Mr A. Ger- artistically decorated with a lovely 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; nual garden party on Saturday, March for the school library, and hostesses nation of £1 was received from Major- covich and Mrs Sullivan. The winners massed arrangement of pink and blue July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. 4. of the carpet howls competition were hydrangeas and autumn-tinted gladioli. 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. Gatekeepers were appointed for the The agenda paper was read for the

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WEDDING BELLS.

MILITARY WEDDING AT ST. AUG-USTINE'S SHEPPARTON.

ful satin gown was edged at the square Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. James Barrett, secretary), stating that all sunshine, we can ever be sure that clouds will break.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1944.

POLICE COURT.
There was a blank charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.
TENNIS.
On Wednesday the lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles tournament, which was won by Mrs A. Thompson and Miss E. Nickols.

RED CROSS DONATIONS.
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The Beaufort Town Band held a card have been received by the Beaufort Red

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after a month's interval. The hold-up Mr Noel Crocker, of "Wandeet," Eur- organ by Mrs R. E. Cargill. A reception 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. a competition. was due to bush fire damage. The re- ambeen, has returned home, after spend- to 40 guests followed in "The Arcadian," 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March It was understood that the members

4/; Mr J. O'Brien, Middle Creek, 2/; First-constable J. Duke, of Beaufort, larly choice catalogue of both merino 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, Pam, 8/; Miss Pedder, 3/; Mr and Mrs has been away at the Murray river on a and comeback wools, consisting of 3560 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151;

tion, W/Walla, from Broadwater, realised 263d, and WF/Hexham, 264d. Proised 263d, and WF/Hexham, 264d. Pro1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March
107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271;
The secretary mentioned that Mr WylThe secretary mentioned that Mr WylMr. Watkin, child's bloomers; Mrs Campised 26ad, and WF/Hexnam, zoau. Froceeds for this appraisement are due on Friday, 3rd March, 1944. District sales 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. The secretary mentioned that will very like said the Forests Commission conbell, pair socks. are as follow:—R/Pittong, 31d, 304d, pcs | 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. | trolled the timper on the Common. | 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby., 105; March | Cr. Young moved that the whole | Cr. Young moved that | Cr. Young mo

21d for mer; wJH/Middle Creek, mer 30/d, bkn 21d; WGB/Coniston (Buan-198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; mission. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-EG/B (Beaufort), 27d, 355/ft (Raginary) 57; April, 207; Iviay, 57, June, 529, July 254d; RW/- (Lake Goldsmith), 23d, 224d; 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., drains.—Agreed to.

port (Feby. 11):—We held our 88th ser- 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; ies of wool appraisements to day, and July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. submitted an attractive catalogue of 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. wools drawn from various districts, Our 1940.—Jany. 143; Feby., 29; March ton price realised was 317d, obtained 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; for the ex 1 sup com of WL, from Nap- July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. oleons district, a very fine quality mer- 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. ino wool. This lot was closely followed 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March by the sup a com of AMM, from Bur- 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 308; rumbeet at 31½d, another very stylish July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Occ., fine quality wool. The super combing of 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. TWC/Pittong was appraised at 30 d. | 1942.—Jany. 138; Feby., 110; March, Proceeds of this appraisement will be 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; sup com e 27/d; TG/Carngham (Snake 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; Valley), sup aaa h 261d, sup aaa w 27d, July, 265; August, 221: September, 293. sup aaa m e 26 d; HR/Trawalla. crs and October, 173: November, 137; Decemwigs 11d; JQ/Snake Valley, an f, 23ld; ber, 68; total. 2029 points. Morella/Lexton, sup cbk 201d, sup cbk 1944. — January, 138. e 17 d, 1st cbk pcs 13 d; RAR/Trawalla,

aaa 261d, aa 251d, a 211d, aaa cbk 223d, aa cbk 22½d; JBS/Lexton, aaa m 25½d, aa m 23‡d, a m 22‡d. cbk 22d; WJA/TR (Trawalla), and com 27 d, an com 27d, a com 211d. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, report on 8th Feby:—DMI/Buangor, sup com h 30d, sup com 294d.

Victorian Producers' Co-operative Co.

Ltd. report (Feby. 17):—AMK/Skipton, aaa 22½d, aaf cbk 21d, aa 20½d, a 19¾d.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL RECORDS FROM 1914

follow:---

Mrs Worsley, Miss Waldron, and Mr Ger- During the signing of the register, "The 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March garden party, and also members to run conference of the Federation of Moth-Hour of Peace" was rendered by Mrs 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; competitions.

opening of the line will relieve the strain ing a fortnight's holiday with relatives where Mrs Heritage received, wearing a 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; of the Ladies' Auxiliary would conduct smart black silk frock, with lace sleeves July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. several stalls. ters have been kept at Beaufort during Miss Joan Broadbent, of Trawalla, is and matching insertions. Her accessories 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. It was resolved to have guessing comspending a holiday at Korumburra. . were to tone and she pinned a spray of 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March petitions for the weight of a shorn Mr Jack Bates, of Melbourne, has been mauve gladioli on her gown. Mrs John- 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July sheep and the weight of the fleece. them gets very thick and muddy, with

Mr and Mrs J. Kirkpatrick, of Stocking on her honeymoon (which was spent 156; April, 227; May, 230; June, 295; Commander Mackenzie to open the gar-

1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March behalf of the visiting committee, that used, as these 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; the garden had been attended to and be replaced. c. yards capacity, and pro rata for larger has been visiting his brothers, Messrs. WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. wood cut. There was a lot to be done July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 200; Oct. Wood, Car. Incit was a four trees be John Lancey. — Mrs Campbell was He is 83 years of age, and a former re- Dalgety & Ltd.. Geelong, report 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, planted outside the Hospital in June. (Feby. 10):—Cahirblonig (Middle Creek), 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; A working bee was arranged for the Since last acknowledgment in the Press, the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Runko Street Regular to Spr Kavin (in box)/Carranballac (Skipton) sup 1931—Jany., 91; Feby.. 55; March, stating that Mr Wyllie would lend a policy for £200 be taken out on goods daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Anderson, of lan), sup com 3040, 1st pes 1940; Ac/10 549, Nov., 102; Dec., 019, total, 3293.

Burke Street, Beaufort, to Spr. Kevin (in box)/Carranballac (Skipton) sup 1931—Jany., 91; Feby.. 55; March, stating that Mr Wyllie would lend 2, belonging to the Red Cross that were Club has received the following dona-tions, for which the Committee expresses

| Burke Street, Beaufort, to Spr. Kevin | (in pox)/Carrandanae | (Skipton) | Sup | 1951—Jany, 91, repy. 95; March, Ray Cochrane, A.I.F., eldest son of Mr | aaa com 254d, aaa com e 254d; AS/ | 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; plant and engine, and plenty of barrows | belonging to the Red Cross that were stored during the 12 months in the

are as 1000w:—K/Fittong, 514, 5054, peo 21d for mer; WJH/Middle Creek, mer 30/d. bkn 21d: WGB/Coniston (Buan-109: Aug. 201: Santa 202: Santa 2



B.N. HOSPITAL. Committee Meeting.

Details of the rainfall registered at The monthly meeting of the Beau-Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as fort Bush Nursing Hospital Committee was held on Monday night at the Shire tion on Saturday night. In one section A beautiful lace-trimmed satin bridal 1914. — January, 74 points; Febru-Hall. Fifteen members were present, and

said the wood cut had been carted in: A letter was received from R. G.

Beaufort on Monday, which was a disA. McGregor, and the consolation prize edged the elbow length sleeves. Her Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072.

Accounts amounting to £154/4/4 were of heating the science room at the science of heating the science and several for normal decimal decimal decimal and several for normal decimal de agreeably hot and dusty day. Many by Ple. B. Marshall. The prize at the smart little Dolly Varden hat was of 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March passed for payment, leaving a Cr. bal-school. Seconded by Mrs A. Pearce, and The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held salmon pink gladioli, toning with the July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. The president said they had lost all Letters of sympathy are to be sent to

Willis. The men's euchre prize went to son of Mr and Mrs H. E. Johnston, of 763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; by Sir James Barrett to the Press, ad- sent to local children sick in hospital.

E. H. W. Eldridge, accompanied at the July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. Mrs Beggs offered a bag of wheat for marked agenda paper is to be sent to

A USEFUL HINT TO FARMERS.

A local farmer writes:—Now that spending a holiday with his Beaufort white ensemble, worn with navy acces
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E. J. Muntz 5/; Mr R. W. Dunn, Brewster, 10/; Mum. 3/; Mr P. Russell, 25; and Ladles' Fire Brigade Social Club, 110 6/9. In the last seven Thursday afternooms the takings at the Austerity Store amounted to £33/11/2.

SUMMER GLARE AND THE EYES.

Now that summer is here a word about sunshine is appropriate. We all out sunshine is appropriate. We all out sunshine is appropriate. We all ised 263d, and WF/Rexham, 263d, Pro.

Bales. Most of the woof producing uist tricts of the State were represented, as well as the border districts of South Australia, but woof grown in the Western District predominated. The highest mergina price in the catalogue (37\frac{1}{1}\text{ wrs.} ms. May, 11; June, 117; July 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; Nov., 565; botal, 2770.

With an All Mrs R. Hare, of Beaufort, has street, Mrs W. H. Akers, of Sheplarton.

Mr and Mrs R. Hare, of Beaufort, has spent their holidays at Geelong.

Now that summer is here a word about sunshine is appropriate. We all ised 263d, and WF/Rexham, 284d. Pro.

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E. J. Strickland & Sons, Ballarat, re- 1939.—Jany, 54; Feby, 225; March burnt a break around the woodstacks. The secretary said he had sheep permits available for councillors.

In accordance with notice, Cr. T. . Schlicht moved - That the rating by-law of the Shire of Ripon Water Supply district for the year 1943-44 be Cr. Young - That was 10d off the

MOTION ON NOTICE.

water rate. Cr. Schlicht — He was making himself popular. That would overcome the matter of the pine trees The president said he had been reprimanded by the secretary for getting through the business so rapidly. Several councillors expressed the hope that he would keep it up.

MOTHERS' CLUB

the proxy delegate.

RED CROSS BRANCH

Fortnightly Meeting. Members of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society assembled for heir fortnightly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, when the chair was occupied by the president (Mrs Theodore Beggs). A request was received from the C.W.A. that only the glass cups be used, as these are the only ones that can

needed just as much as ever.

304d; E rev. B conj. (Beaufort), 28d; 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March | Carried.

EG/B (Beaufort). 27d; JSS/R (Raglan), 67; April 267; March | The engineer suggested that they in-Lake Goldsmith. Stockvard Hill. Skip-EG/B (Beaufort), 27d; JSS/R (Raglan), 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July clude damage to tablings and side ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley. Streathton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath-Cr. Young — It was about time they Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.



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BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE - 148 yarded, including abweights, remainder good trade quality.

showed some improvement in quality, resolution was also carried, instructing and cutting posts for the burnt-out set. on leave, and visited his Beaufort relaand there was a better selection of ewes, the secretary to get in touch with the lers on the plains. Trucks are to be tives last week. y in some instances. Quotations:— it is overgrown with grass and is ε Prime crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/; harbour for snakes, and also a fire men.

Outward for Ararat.— Closing fort, was home on leave at the week-end.

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Outward from Ararat.— Due Skene, Assistant-Secretary. good, 18/ to 20/; extra, to 25/11; prime ace. crossbred ewes, 14/6 to 16/6; good, 12/| Saw millers have arrived in the disto 13/; extra, to 18/3; prime merino we- trict with a saw bench and plant to dea

H. Cuthbertson, Raglan, £9/5/, cow £4 Mr F. Ellingham, who recently met £6/1/; cow, Mr J. Wilkinson, Raglan, £7 spending a holiday at Portland. 7/6; cow, Mr F. Haintz, Beaufort, £7/5/; The annual meeting of subscribers to 2 calves, Mr J. J. Cuthbertson, Raglan, the Skipton Mechanics' Institute was Dobson, Burrumbeet, 18/4; 8 calves, diddle were.—Caretaker's salary and A donation of £2 was reduced.—Colonel Alex. Russell, Mawallok. secretary's honorarium £10/10// gener.—Mrs S. E. Humphreys. Corriedale wethers and rams, and Southdown rams, Mr Kevin R. Taylor, Baan-Graham; secretary, Mr Sturgeon; com-Bush Fire Appeal. gal, Skipton, wethers 25/4 to 21/7, avergal, Skipton, wethers 25/4 to 21/7, averaging 23/7; 85 merino wethers and home F Alexander C Buston and voted to the secretary. ewes, L. Smith & Sons, Trawalla, wethers, 21/1 to 16/1, averaging 18/11, ewes W. Joy. It was agreed to meet on the 7/9; 74 Corriedale wethers, Mr W. H. Second Wednesday in every month. Smith, Bradvale road, Skipton, 17/5; 53 There was only one nomination for the merino wethers, Mr L. P. Chase, Skip- position of caretaker, and Mr Sturgeon ton, 16/4 to 13/1, averaging 15/2; 40 mer- | was re-elected. An honorarium of £10/ ton, 16/4 to 13/1, averaging 15/2; 40 merino wethers, Mr C. M. Chase, Skipton, 15/ to 12/10, averaging 14/2; 31 merino wethers, Mrs W. Hambrook. Skipton his work during the year, and also on his work during the year. wethers, Mrs W. Hambrook, Skipton, his work during the year, and also on his "Loch," £1; Estate W. P. Schlicht, £1/1/; and station firewood. wethers, Mrs W. Hambrook, Skipton, to 23/1; 30 merino wethers and ewes, Mr re-appointment as caretaker. The secN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ewes retary briefly replied, and thanked evN. Smith Trawalla wethers 10/1 ew N. Smith, Trawalla, wethers 19/1, ewes 8/9; 28 merino wethers, Mr E. W. Ausshown in him A motion of they had 1/; Geo. Foreman, £1; total, £49/8/6.

Meeting Agricultural Society, at Mechanics' Institute, Saturday night, Feby.

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The rainfall for the week at Beau- will also be recorded in the minutes. A SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton. Rev. G. L. Johnson presided over a meeting of the Skipton Progress Association, held on Tuesday, Feby. 15.

ton before the responsible Minister at an trophy was won by Mrs D. Tucker. the matter in the secretary's hands to acquaint Mr McDonald with any further Mrs Stevens won the euchre trophy. from Mrs Madge Denham, of Ettrich, via Camperdown, was received, stating that the Derrinallum Ladies' Relief Committee wished to send their grateful was seen at the euchre and dance at Wa-

out 30 bullocks, one truck prime medium- taining the article written by W.O. was won in the ladies' section by Mrs J. Notman giving his impressions of the McErvale, who secured eight games out There were several pens of nice quality two Skiptons. W.O. Notman is also to of 10. Mr J. Rutherford, junr., won in cows, others good and useful. Competible thanked for the splendid job he is the men's section with a similar number cows, others good and useful. Competition was steady, and last week's values doing as an ambassador for Skipton, and of games to his credit. The prizes at the tion was steady, and last week's values were firmly maintained. Quotations:—
Prime medium-weight bullocks, £16 to £17/10/; odd beast, to £18/2/6; good, £14 to £12/10/: extra, cows £11 to £12/10/: ex to £15; prime cows, £11 to £12/10/; extra, behind a good impression, and the link rangements being well handled by the to £13; prime cows, 211 to seful, £6/10/ to between the two townships had been ladies. CALVES. — A heavy penning of 215. considerably strengthened, and they There were many Servicemen at the

CALVES. — A heavy penning of 215. | were looking forward to a return visit dance on Saturday night, including Sersteers and heifers and a few decent veather than the had interviewed the John Murphy and Joseph Briody (Lexlers, but the bulk consisted of well-persons whose names had been submit-ton), Pilot-Officer Tim Gardiner, and two soldiers from the school of instruc-Competition was steady, and values abdidates for positions as Justices of the tional school at Beaufort out on a par with last week. Best made Peace, and only one had agreed to his Mr Harold Lewis, while cutting wood SHEEP — 5784 penned. Although there ly agreed to get in touch with Mr Deni- his toes severely, and had to have it is home on leave from another State. was a fair proportion of crossbred and gan, M.L.A., and submit the names of attended to. The wound is now doing Ptc. Ted Bennett, of Ballarat (for-days; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Inward from Melbourne. —

a big proportion consisting of good president of Ripon Shire, suggesting that seen leaving the bush with loads of both Two young Beaufort soldiers, Ptes.

Outward for Ballarat. — Closing Schools and Possession and Po ponding reduction in canning sorts. The out settlers could be grazed on the market opened to active competition and small Council enclosure around the dam are staving with the former's porcent.

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Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25

Apply B.N. HOSPITAL. values were fully equal to the improved at the junction of the Beaufort and Mr and Mrs J. Dunn, of Waterloo. Both Sergt. Ron Grant, of Beaufort, has days, and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. cy in some instances. Quotations:— it is overgrown with grass and is a As she has been very ill, Mrs J. Lamb,

thers, 19/ to 21/; good, 16/ to 18/; ex- with the pine trees that were partly de Buangor. stroyed in the recent fires. A start will At the fortnightly meeting of the Bu in Beaufort during the week. LAMBS — 3532 penned. The quality be made at Borriyalloak and Widderin angor Red Cross branch, the president showed a falling off, there being fewer followed by Baangal, where a very fine (Mrs Roberts) was in the chair. Twelve home on leave from the battle zone. pens of prime lambs; the majority con- lot of pines are ready to be cut into members were in attendance. A circusisting of good and useful trade desclengths for box and case making. The criptions. Graziers' sorts were again plant will deal with any pines that need at Mrs B. 'White's. At the request of sisting of good and useful trade dest lengths for box and case making. The lar, re waste paper, was read, and it was operated, and with a keen trade de- A plant to re-roll and corrugate the mand, values again were dearer, averag- roofing iron damaged in the recent fires reed to take charge of the afternoon

DISTRICT SALES — The following plane to Rockhampton, Queensland, at district sales are reported:—Steer, Mr G. the latter part of last week.

H. Cuthbarten Basic Sports Media Rockhampton, Queensland, at Misses A. and P. Roberts.

H. Cuthbarten Basic Sports meeting and gym-khana, in aid of the local Patriotic Club, tion. F. J. WEBSTER, Convener. 10/, 3 calves £4/16/ to £7/1/, averaging with an accident and broke a rib, is F.B. LADIES' CLUB MEETING OF COMMITTEE. 2 caives, Mr J. J. Cuthpertson, Ragian, the Calpton Mechanics Institute was £8/3/6, to £7/6/, lamb 19/9; calf, Mrs S. held on Saturday, Feby. 12. Mr C. R. McKay, Chepstowe, £9/11/; 80 comeback Louden (president) was in the chair. The Club was held on Monday of termson. Brewster 5 McKay, Chepstowe, £9/11/; 80 comeback ewes, Mr Geo. Cuthbertson, Raglan, 14/7; 13 merino wethers, same owner, 21/10; 84 merino ewes, Mr A. Matthews, Burrumbeet, 10/ to 13/4, averaging 11/8; menced with a Dr. balance of £13/12/8. The year combeen, 19/10, 26 shorn lambs 21/10 to 26/10; 25 lambs, Messrs. J. and F. L.

McKay, Chepstowe, £9/11/; 80 comeback balance sheet, which was adopted, showed that receipts were £217/4/9, and expenditure to £179/5/6. The year combeen, 19/10, 26 shorn lambs 21/10 to 26/10; 25 lambs, Messrs. J. and F. L.

Louden (president) was in the chair. The balance sheet, which was adopted, showed and presided over by Mrs W. Gilling. A letter was read from Mrs Arthur balance. Sheet, which was adopted, showed and presided over by Mrs W. Gilling. A letter was read from Mrs Arthur balance of £13/12/8. A garden party, in aid of the Beaufort boths for baby better off than at this time last year.

The following solders wrote, return.

There will be many attractions.

Title O. W. SCHLICHT, having been favoured with instructions from the Trustees of the Estate of the late HUGH McDOUGALL, of Main Lead, Beaufort, will Offer for Sale:—

The following solders wrote, return.

There will be many attractions. Ball, Raglan, 22/7 and 24/1; 111 merino
Wethers, Mr R. Vowles, Waterloo, 21/1;

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General meeting, Regular, Property of than at this time last year.

He principal receipts were:—Hall hire, for canteen orders:—G.

Ward, Norman Miller, George Grant, Ing. Crown Allots. 14A, 15Co/a, 15Eo/a, and W. Day a wethers, Mr R. Vowles, Waterloo, 21/1; \$99/16/6; billiard receipts, £23/3/6; sub-scriptions, £12/2/6; euchres and dan-Accounts amount

74 crossbred ewes, Mrs M. Dobson, Burrumbeet, 14/2; 4 lambs, Miss Elaine Dobson, Burrumbeet, 18/4; 8 calves, diture were:—Caretaker's salary and commission £84/0/5; insurance £30/15/.

A donation of £2 was received from Chepstowe, £12, 7 calves to £5/1/; 112 | all upacep, £12/0/8. The following office-comeback wethers, Mr A. MacPhie, bearers were re-elected:—President, Mr Chute, 16/10 to 12/4, averaging 14/; 97 | C. R. Louden; vice-presidents, Messrs.

H. Bolte and M. Osborne: treasurer Mr | Sent to the troops for the month. Chute, 16/10 to 12/4, averaging 14/; 97 Corriedale wethers and rams, and South- H. Bolte and M. Osborne; treasurer, Mr Sturgeon. 30m A donation of £10 is to be given to the

SHIRE OF RIPON. BUSH FIRE RELIEF FUND.

lambs, Mr Robt. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, of the ladies' committee and the work they have carried out at all times was The death has occurred of Mr Edward Valley whose re-

vote of thanks to the chair closed the SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

meeting. Following the annual meeting of the Mechanics' Institute, a euchre party and dance took place, and there was a very satisfactory attendance. The winners of the euchre were Mrs Merton and Mr F. Alexander.

The annual meeting of the Mothers' Club was held in the school on Tuesday, 8th February. The office-bearers elected Correspondence included a reply from elected); vice-president, Mrs W. Worrall (re-Hampden Shire, upholding their previMain, A. Corbett, and Nunn; treasurer, ous decision to ban cattle from grazing Mrs Sturgeon (re-elected); secretary, on roads within the shire. A letter from Mrs D. Tucker; auditor, Mr A. P. Not-man. The new members were welcomed read, stating that he would have much pleasure in bringing the request of the Progress Association in connection with the establishment of a flax mill at Skinthe establishment of a flax mill at Skip- and a few games of euchre played. The early date, and would give the request A euchre social and dance, held in aid his full support. It was decided to leave of the Red Cross funds on Saturday

Waterloo.

thanks to all those who sent assistance terloo on Saturday night. This was the to the bush fire victims in their dis- second of the series to aid the Easter trict. The contents of this letter will be Saturday gymkhana. Dancers and card conveyed to the local Red Cross. The players came from all the surrounding letter already published in these coldistricts. The sum of more than £10 was umns. concerning the visit of W.O. G. taken at the door and supper. Mr J. C. Notman to the mother town of Skip- Dunn was doorkeeper and Mr W. tn, Yorkshire, England, was also read. McErvale secretary; Mr C. Flynn hav-The editor-manager of the "Craven Her- ing charge of the card tables. Blay's orald and Pioneer" is to be thanked for chestra supplied lively music, and Mr W. the good wishes expressed in the letter, Kay carried out the duties of M.C. in and also for the copies of his paper con- his usual capable way. The euchre prize

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. ing about 1/ a head. Quotations:—Wool- is also at work in the district. Much of least the gymkhana on March least the least the least the least the gymkhana on March least the gymkhana on March least the ly: Prime, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 27/4; the iron, when re-rolled, will be suitable and complete of shade on the suitable o

and A. Lewell notify the public that on and after 5th March, their business pre-The monthly committee meeting of mises will be closed on Sundays from 2

Beaufort Swimming Club will hold a abouts. Dad's Association.

FOR THE EMPIRE. Navy, Army and Air Force.

in the Middle East and New Guinea, has Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos-

on Saturday, Marth 4th. There will be

C.O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner.

Messrs. J. E. Day, R. T. Macdonald.

a dance at night.

Sapper H. Bates was home on leave days, Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.45 p.m., Mondays sion, 2/. Wednesdays, and Fridays. days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m.

FOR SALE, Dark and Light Plums and 24/; a pen to 24/10; good, 19/ to 21/. | Miss Valda Notman travelled by aero- ed to £4/4/6, and afternoon tea brought has been arranged for the Buangor DAY, 26th FEBY., at 8 p.m., to form a chestra. J. McINTYRE, Hon. Secy. Members' weekly subscriptions amount- cycling, footracing, and novelty events SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on SATUR- Brewster Hall, Feby. 23rd. Blay's Or-

SALE BY AUCTION. THURSDAY, 2nd MARCH, 1944, At 3.30 p.m., AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, SUNDAYS, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

carnival on Saturday afternoon, 26th. The above paddock is known as Ma-RIDGE, Hon. Secy. A meeting of fathers of all servicemen hony's. It is situated about three miles and women will be held at the Shire from Raglan. The boundary fences are Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, 26th all wire netting, and there is a never Feby, to form a district branch of the failing water supply from springs. It is good, sound grazing land. There o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are Mr. Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, is also a quantity of wattle bark and cordially invited to attend the meeting Petty cash amounting to 10/ was fice in Neill Street, on Thursday, 2nd a property that can be greatly enhanced a property that can be greatly enhanced Beaufort, will sell by auction at his of- valuable timber growing thereon. It is and assist in transacting business. March, at 3.30 p.m., 530 acres of graz- in value, with a little work being done ing land, in the Parish of Raglan West, on it. It is being sold to wind up the eson account of the trustees of the estate tate of the late Mr. McDougall. of the late Hugh McDougall, of Main | Title is perfect, and can be inspected

at the Office of Mr. Samuel Young, So-

Locomotive and Station FIREWOOD. carried, and a minute will be recorded in the books. A resolution expressing an of Snake Valley, whose repressing a valley of the books. A resolution expressing a valley of Snake Valley, whose repressing a valley of the books. A resolution expressing a valley of Snake V at local Station, or Contractors' Room. Lay Helper. Railway Offices, Spencer Street, Melb- Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and Police, or otherwise leading to the Street, Melbourne, by 11 a.m. on 1st Conviction of Person or Persons steal- MARCH, 1944; No tender will necessarily be accepted.

A MEETING of the BEAUFORT AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, SATURDAY,

roomed Dwelling House; immediate Allan Torney and Bill Ellis, are serving Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and WANTED, Wardsmaid; mornings only.

Children, 6d. Afternoon Tea, 6d. J.

APPLES for Poisoning Rabbits. Cheap. Outward for Trawalla. - Closing A. LEWELL, Beaufort. 4.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri- CARDEN PARTY, to augment funds of

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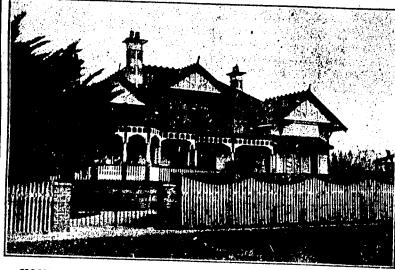
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SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

Committee Meeting.

SUB-COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO Hall, Beaufort, on Monday.

An important decision was arrived at Russell, and D. McDonald. on Saturday night at the monthly An apology was received for the abmeeting of the Ripon Sub-branch of sence of Cr. Kirkpatrick, who was away the Returned Soldiers' League when a on holidays. the Returned Soldiers' League, when a on holidays. sub-committee was appointed to report on district estates suitable for soldier

were present at the meeting at the the last Liberty Loan campaign. - Re- be supplied by secretary. Shire Hall, and Mr C. H. McKay (pre-ceived. sident) was in the chair.

The president congratulated Mr Eric cerning licences and priorities. for which there are two returned sold. granted. ier candidates.

From same, with regard to new procedure for issue of badges. bitumen, etc. The president pointed out the importance of the matter at the present time, owing to the black market for traffick. reference to decentralisation.

vices on leave on seasonal employment, gard to Skipton bridge. who had been in a combat area, having It was stated that the Board would placed with pipes in the next two years, do this. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and nothing to show they were Servicemen consider further action after inspection | Cr. Wills — It would be a big saving carried. was discussed, and the president said and report. — The engineer said that in the event of bush fires. that at a meeting of the State Coun- was the last he had heard about it. | Cr. Russell moved that the East Rid- Park was under the care of the V.D.C. cil the State president had ruled that From Victorian Bush Fire Relief ing adopt a policy for two years of re- The president said the Council had 10/ subscription to the league could be ferers from recent disastrous fires. | with concrete pipes. Seconded by Cr. | allowing them to use the buildings.

soldier could join by producing his pay-Circular from State Branch with regard to vacancies on headquarters staff. Information was also imparted They saw some of the victims in hos. Mr La Roche (health inspector), in ades on burning breaks round every concerning recommendations in regard content proposals pital. In reply to Cr. Wills, the secretor the league's settlement proposals pital. In reply to Cr. Wills, the secreto the league's settlement proposals, tary said he had furnished the Skipton and the request was made for particulars of land suitable for settlement in lars of large suitable for settlement in large suitable suitable for settlement in large suitable suit

A member mentioned two district estates with absentee owners, and one for the general relief fund. Cr. Wills owned by a gentleman over 80 years of It would be like the last time. The pre-

The president — The only land they its being allocated. Several councillors would suggest for settlement was land reported that appeals had been made in privately held, which might have to be the various ridings for the relief fund. Replying to Mr N. S. McLeod, the ding report of conference re man president said there was scarcely any power. land in the Western District unsuitable

for soldier settlement, whether in large From Municipal Association, in re-In answer to Mr McDonough, the gard to employees' wages. president said he doubted whether the 17/ weekly—a drop of 1/. Letter resorily resume land.

Mr G. Oddie pointed out there was outline of Acts passed during last ses-The president said a sub-committee could compile a list, showing where the From Australian Meat Industry Comproperties were situated, who owned mission, in regard to meat rationing.

them, and what the land was capable Received. of producing. After further discussion, the preside, asking Council to equip West dent (Mr McKay), secretary (Mr Web-Riding truck as fire cart. ster), Messrs. N. S. McLeod, S. R. Cr. Wills — It would have been of Pascoe (vice-presidents). W. Ander- great benefit at the fire a few weeks son, C. McDonough, and A. Ringin, ago. The trouble about the fires was were appointed as a sub-committee to that the best of their people had been report on the matter of land in the taken away, and there was no one to district suitable for settlement and to check them. A water cart was worth 50

obtain the information desired, on the beaters. The president — That was a motion of Messrs. L. R. Scott and F. J. conservative estimate. In reply to Cr. From H. Holmberg, Elmore, thank- prepared to provide the tank. Cr. Rus-Russell, Cr. Wills said the brigade was ing the president and members for sell said the East Riding truck did good kindness shown him on the occasion of work at the fire, and if the same arhis recent visit to Beaufort, and also rangement was made with the West Mr McLeod for taking him around the Riding as the East, that should be suf-

From L. Robinson, head teacher, in a central position. The matter was Beaufort School, thanking the secre- referred to the West Riding members tary for welcoming him to Beaufort, and engineer, with power to act, on moand hoping to take an active part in tion of Crs. McDonald and Russell. Cr. he sub-branch. McDonald said if Ripon and Hampden From S. Grundy, Snake Valley, accouncils put their heads together, Hampknowledging receipt of annual report. den Shire might be prepared to put a From S. Wells, Blackburn, sending truck in Skipton. Cr. Russell — That greetings for ensuing year, and express- would be no good to Carranballac. Cr. ing thanks for expressions of sympathy Wills — The Carranballac people wanted in regard to his son's death in action. something they could control and look From P.M.G's. Department, thank- after themselves. In reply to Cr. McDoning sub-branch for expression of ap- ald, Cr. Wills said if they got a repreciation of work of Post Office staff quest from Hampden they could deal with it. The West Riding truck could

The president said Mr Holmberg had pick the Carranballac tank up at a told him he was leaving early on the depot. Sunday morning, but stayed because From Ballarat Hospital, concerning he was ill. He was thankful to Mr annual bazaar and fete on 17th March. McLeod for taking Mr Holmberg round First-constable Duke would assist, if apthe settlement, but it was no fault of proached. — Cr. Wills said they should his that arrangements were not made get £500 from a gymkhana at Beaufort, to do so. It was gratifying that Mr as they got £130 in that way at Strea-

Robinson was going to take an interest tham. Cr. Schlicht said people went in the sub-branch. Messrs Pascoe and down to Ballarat and patronised it, but Webster and himself had attended a it was not organised by the shire. Seversmoke-night at Avoca. Mr Webster al councillors pointed out that there was going to try and form a branch of were many Red Cross and other local Mr Webster said he intended to call From organisers Welfare Huts and a meeting of dads for the following Soldiers' Families Appeal, asking for Mr Webster reported that the present | Cr. Young said the Patriotic Club had

membership of the sub-branch was 44, sent them £10 a month ago. Received. and that there was a credit balance of From Ballarat Hospital, reporting £32/2/2 at the bank, out of which cap- case of Meningitis from Snake Valley, Accounts amounting to £9/11/10 were yard Hill. — Received. passed for payment.

and a case of typhoid fever from Stock-Notice of six births at the Beaufort Mr Les. Neil asked for information B.N. Hospital were received. concerning the settlers' trust account. Cr. Wills — There was a bit of prowhich it was decided to obtain from gress in the North Riding. the State branch, on the motion of From K. R. Taylor, Skipton, with regard to culverts destroyed by fire. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. Cr. Wills moved that it be left in

Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council took place at the Shire toria, with respect to preliminary war months ago a drover was prosecuted for time housing survey, and stating that leaving dead sheep at the Cross Roads REPORT ON ESTATES SUITABLE FOR Present — Crs. C. H. McKay (president of the cross Roads).

It was important that as much informathe president — They could draw the dent), T. W. Schlicht, S. Young, T. tion as available be supplied from a attention of the police to the matter. municipal point of view. — The secre- Cr. Russell moved that the attention Wills, J. A. Hinton, A. C. Roddis, P., tary - Refer it to the building inspec. of the police be drawn to the practice of tor, Mr La Roche, Cr. Russell — They drovers of leaving dead sheep in re-

> From War Loans Committee, in re-Crs. Russell and Roddis. gard to First Victory Loan. A pennant | From Public Health Department, ask-

GENERAL BUSINESS From Liquid Fuel Control Board, con- In regard to the shire dip at Carran- Reverting to the matter of dead sheep Gillingham on his recent marriage. Referred to committee. It was mening to enter into an agreement with the was not the drover's fault. Some of Correspondence was read from the tioned that a primary producer owning shire, if given control of it, and outside them were killed by motorists. Whose State Branch, concerning the election a car and truck must nominate the ve- ers were charged to use it. for membership of the Wheat Board, hicle for which priority 4 was to be The president — For the moment the event?

Referred to engineer.

sion of Parliament.

From Department of Supply and should be referred to the West Riding was in charge. Shipping, with respect to supplies of members for discussion. referred to the West Riding members. throw them over a fence. From Premier's Department, with Cr. Russell said that rabbits were bad Cr. Young said he thought the G. in the shire, and in some places had got Committee should burn off the oval at

Received. The secretary said the pre- Roddis, and carried. The secretary (Mr Webster) said the sident and he had met Lady Duggan at Cr. Russell asked what safeguard the would police it. Skipton. Reporting on the visit, the Council had against drovers leaving The president — He

president said they made some useful dead sheep on reserves. In the East promise. suggestions in regard to working clothes, Riding there were eight dead sheep on Cr. Hinton congratulated the Vite which he thought had been adopted, reserves.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. | the engineer's hands to rectify the under the Police Offences Act. matter. Seconded by Cr. Hinton and Cr. Roddis — The least the drovers could do was bury the sheep.

From Housing Commission of Vic. Cr. Schlicht said that about 18

for report at next meeting, on motion of Cr. Russell said a ratepayer had bought a house and wished to renovate it, and wanted to know if the shire Seventeen members of the committee was forwarded that had been won in ing for annual report of Council. — To spend about £30.

The president - He thought permission automatic up to £25. ballac, Cr. Wills said Mr Fay was, will- on roads, Cr. Wills said that often it Carranballac and Lake Goldsmith dips The president — The drover's — he

Mr La Roche - Of course it was. Cr. McDonald — It had already been | Cr. Hinton — The drover would only

into stone and pitched culverts. There the Beaufort Park, as the grass had got From Country Roads Board, in re- should be a recommendation that all very rough the last few years. He moved small culverts in the East Riding be re- that the G. Committee be requested to

any of these men who had paid their Committee, in regard to helping suf- placing small wooden or stone culverts extended the courtesy to the V.D.C. of Cr. Schlicht — He thought the V.D.C.

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Teachers are not carried away by that partment has called on the youth of

grounds, better equipment, and more generous staffing. The Victorian Teachers' Union a few years ago urged the

establishment of multilateral schools, and the department has made a beginnnig in Hamilton, Horsham, Mildura, Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, ic side of the school overshadows the other activities. TEACHERS' PRESTIGE GROWING To-day everyone admits the importance of the teacher in any system of education, and his prestige is gradually growing. But he must be paid in coinage of the realm, as well as in coinage of the heart, and his demands are not exorbitant. The following extract from a letter from one of our sol-

dier teachers shows how teachers respond to reasonable treatment: "While Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, stationed at a North Queensland battle-station last year we were quartered in a school, and through the help of the head master I was able to inquire OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH land. Compared with Victoria, Queensland is the 'Promised Land.' There justice has created contentment as well / as a feeling that teachers are on their mettle to excel in order to show their appreciation of what has been grant-

Talks might be given over the national network to arouse the interest of young people in teaching as a career. (Continued next column).

The Enunshire Advarage.

Better Conditions for School

PLANNING BOARD NEEDED MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS | MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Teachers in general appreciate the Mr W. W. Ashley (vice-president) Brewster clarity and the constructive value of took the chair at the monthly meeting M. Dawson, non-official postmistress, these articles, and admire the courage of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute Brewster, the local telephone subscribers at Shire Council, the president (Cr. J. Brebner, said that the main street. displayed by the writer in discussing such | Committee on Monday night, which | made application to the Postal departdifficult problems as the relation of the was attended by five members and the ment for their services to be connected in Buangor required attention. "public" to the national schools, and the secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gilling- of the Trawalla exchange. For various introduction of religious teaching. Our ham). Apologies were received for the reasons the department was unable to hearts warm to a man who can ask: absence of Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts comply with the request. Arrangements than be repaired.

"Why, in a land of sunshine and vast (president) and J. Duke. Mrs Gilling. have now been made for the district pos- The overseer — He had repaired the spaces, is a school usually a dingy building on a small allotment?" and who demands that the amenities of life in a school should be at least on a par with ing £95/9/5. — Adonted, and accounts of the present credit balance besuccessor to Mrs Dawson so that the page of the pump would not hidd water. least on a par with ing £95/9/5. — Adopted, and accounts successor to Mrs Dawson, so that the posamounting to £18/5/8 passed for pay- tal facilities may be retained in the dis- school garden, and consequently no I agree with Mr Medley that there is ment, on motion of Messrs. H. J. Bu- trict. The meeting was held in the water was available in an emergency. no need for a Royal Commission. Every. Chanan and F. J. Martin. A letter was Brewster State School on Thursday. He suggested that another tank be inreforms are essential. What we need is Association of Victoria, in regard to sesome planning authority. At present it curing a grant for the Children's Lib-

is nobody's business to survey the edurary. — Received, and a certain line
There was a good attendance of mem1000 gallon tank exclusively for fire procational field and draw up a 5 or a 10 of action decided on. It was decided to bers when the Waubra branch of the tection. year plan. Suggestions come from the order 20 tons of firewood. The matter Country Women's Association resumed University, from the Council of Public Education, from such organisations as the Education Reform Association, and to act, on the motion of Messrs, F. J.

Country women's Association resumed its monthly meetings. It was decided to have a gift stall at the March, April, and to act, on the motion of Messrs, F. J.

Martin and O. W. Grand Messrs, F. J.

Trick Hospital which was decided to have a gift stall at the March, April, and May meetings, in aid of the Clunes distingtion. the Education Reform Association, and the New Education Fellowship, but the Martin and Q. W. Gregory. It was arroverwhelmed with routine matters, and cannot see the wood for the tree.

| Martin and Q. W. Gregory. It was arroverwhelmed with routine matters, and painting in connection with the new lavatory. | May meetings, in aid of the Clunes district. Hospital, which was destroyed by fire. A sum of £1/1/ was donated to the Waubra Bush Fire Relief Fund, and members were asked to help with the laws. | Cr. Leyonhjelm—It was opening up a big subject. Other places would want tanks.

A board of three, the Minister being Continued from preceding column).

Continued from preceding column). a member ex officio, and with the direcDuring the last three years we have nual conference, which is to be held at must get an unlimited supply. a member ex clincio, and with the director as chief executive officer, would enheard expert propaganda to obtain rethe Ararat Town Hall at 1 p.m. on Tue Cr. Vanstan—It would be very handy blessed word "decentralisation;" on which Mr Dunstan and Mr Medley grow in this national emergency.

The Burrumbeet Bush Fire Brigade tank filled ready for an emergency.

The motion was altered to read

lyrical. They know too well the deficiencies of small educational authorities, such as are found in numbers in Canada and U.S.A., and where teachers are at the mercy of uninformed local personages. Indeed, there is a reactive continuous personages. Indeed, there is a reactive continuous possess. It is, however.

We cannot agree that the mere fact that a teacher is a civil servant debars aid the Fire Relief Funds. There was a large gathering, and the function was very successful. A subscription list was opened for donations. The effort passed it was then carried. — "Ararat Advertiser." personages. Indeed, there is a reacfion against them In Scotland recent. Clay the enthusiastic few in any call.

A very large gathering assembled at tion against them. In Scotland recent-ly there was a proposal to replace the ling or profession who desire to break

A very large gathering assembled at the Burrumbeet Hall, when the Patrily there was a proposal to replace the ing or profession who desire to break of Committee continued their fort-36 local education authorities by one new ground and are ready to face the nightly euchre socials and dances. The

competent body, and teachers in Engrisks of failure: "Tis not in our stars, dance floor was crowded, and the eualnd have often discussed the possibility of becoming civil servants.

| Tisks of failure: "Tis not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are under-three tables were well patronised. Mr and party and dance in the A.N.A. Hall, proceeds of which were sent to 3BA Ap-I believe that municipal and shire councils could and should take an active interest in the local schools. What our teaching in schools though I am our teaching in schools th ive interest in the local schools. What a difference there could be in the schools though I am could ceal on the expert advice of, and out the school and Hebraic elements. Though church is interest in the local schools. What a difference there could be in the school and teacher ation is based upon a fusion of Greek and Hebraic elements. Though church is interest in the local schools. What out teaching in schools though I am out the school and Mrs Findlay, 1; Mr C. Thomson and Mrs Findlay, 1; Mr C. Thomson by Misses Mavis and Allie Loader and Mrs Walton and Mrs Loader, who gave their services and Novelty night at the next social. the labour available to, the parks and gardens committee! Councils could provide play leaders and caretakers so that the grounds could be open to children at all hours, and the communication chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a critical mind which demands clear chers have tried to bring up a crit

We all admit the need for more free- than by abstract proof," but children dom for district inspectors and head cannot be expected to, and in fact do by results still remain in force. Why of freedom that they enjoy in England?
We are in hearty agreement with the writer of the articles when he declares when he declares.

Act of worship is practically impossible in schools without an assembly hall, and if attempted would become a cultural or religious value. Teachers for the articles when he declares in the State schools by the content of the state schools by the schools by the content of the state schools by the schools by the content of the state schools by the school by t

writer of the articles when he declares in the State schools, by the very nature The following appeared in the "Balthat "the only satisfactory basis for a of their work, must insist on truth and larat Courier" 50 years ago:—A public a strict of the state schools, by the very nature larat Courier of the state schools, by the very nature larat Courier of the state schools, by the very nature larat Courier of the state into a state into a state of the state into a state into a state of the state FOR SORE and INFLAMED EYES, try our CELEBRATED EYE LOTION.
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Golden Rule.

democratic community is the common ditions in all types of schools. Because their classes upon the operation of the advisability of commencing a creamery in connection with the Beaufort butter and cheese factory. Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., explained with a wallet from the Lexton Shire and a money belt and 25/ from the Amphi, a money bel

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PRICE THREEPENCE. Teachers.

Neighboring Shires.

gwale, asking that the mill and tank at Strea-

stalled so that one could be kept for

Cr. Doery - If the shire provided a lyrical. They know too well the deficiencies of small educational authorities, that a teacher is a civil servant debars.

The Burrumbeet Bush Fire Brigade conducted a euchre social and dance to the motion was altered to read:

aid the Fire Relief Funds. There was a that the secretary write to the Carranhallage brigade with the view to some

(Continued from previous column).

by Mrs R. Brerton, were won by Mrs

Streatham.

to the Bush Fire Relief Fund.

Matheson and Mr Henty

(Continued next column).

"Ararat Advertiser."

A profit of £20 was made, which will go Smith and Stan Robson (accordions)

At a meeting of the Streatham Pro- good music, and Mr Len Tardrew acted

gress Association it was decided to hold as M.C. The euchre prizes were won by

three euchre tournaments and a dance Mrs S. J. Collins and Mr K. McDonald.

on the final night. Proceeds of all will Mrs T. Egan and Mrs W. Ennis won sec-

go to the Ararat Bush Fire Appeal. The ret prizes. During the evening, Mr Ron

night, 12th Feby. There was a fair at- At Mt. Lonarch State school examina-

tendance, and the prizes went to Mrs tions, Marjorie Richards (Grade 8) won

Friends of Mr Alan Yeoman, who was and Jack Richards (Grade 7) were also

so seriously injured in a motor accident successful in winning junior scholar-

at Mortlake, will be pleased to learn ships. The three pupils and their tea-

that his condition is very satisfactory. cher, Miss Jean McLeod, were congratu-

first of the series was held on Saturday French, of Avoca, contributed songs.

children at all hours, and the community might then begin to look upon the generation, proof against subtle propa
Warious local men have ventured to prizes, as Miss Sandlant acted as the gentleman. The euchre prizes, donated dom for district inspectors and head teachers, but we believe that that could be granted by an act of faith on istrative officers. Too many of the checks and balances necessary under the old discredited system of payment.

| Could be granted by an act of faith on it is practically impose to the could be granted by an act of worship is practically impose to the could be granted by an act of district inspectors and head cannot be expected to, and in fact do duce religious teaching into our of the checks and balances necessary under the old discredited system of payment.

| Avery enjoyable afternoon was spent of the church of the fund. A mystery parcel, given to the fund. A mystery parcel, given to the fund. A mystery parcel, given to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel, given act of worship is practically impose also donated it to the fund. A mystery parcel given act of worship is practically impose also donated by Mrs J. B. Don-Gilbert and Mr L. J. Baulch. Two

Mr E. H. Austin, M.L.A., explained a money belt and 25/ from the Amphi, the benefits to those willing to co-oper-theatre people. On behalf of the Girls' ate. It was unanimously decided to Patriotic Guild, Miss Betty Looney preform a company of 150 shares of £1 sented the guest with a jumper, and

wished him the best of luck. Miss Julie Egan sang "I Give Thee Red, Red Roses" and "I Threw a Kiss in the Ocean," and The ball held in the Streatham Hall Mr Penrose, of Maryborough, gave two

and Miss Eileen Egan (plano) provided

a junior scholarship. Leslie John Bright

lated on the result of the examina-

on Wednesday, 9th February, was or yodelling items. Music for dancing was 2/. Post Free. ganised by the Streatham C.W.A. played by Messrs. J. Smith, S. Rob-Z. MARKOV, M.P.S.A. Younger Set, and was a great success son (accordions) and H. Hillary (plano). both socially and financially. Bright Mr W. Bright officiated as M.C. For the music was supplied by the Tatyoon Or- nice gifts and cordial reception the guest chestra. The spot dance was won by returned thanks. All joined in singing Miss H. Thomson and Mr Eric Fay, and The National Anthem and "For He's a

12.50 p.m. 7.00 p.m. 6.45 a.m. 7.45 a.m. 12.30 p.m.

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SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

Established 30 Years. Miss Anderson and Mr Kevin Meek won the Monte Carlo. Cards were played by the plano. the non-dancers; prizes being won by The Girls' Patriotic Club held a dance A.B.C. NEWS TIMES Mrs J. Kinnersley and Mr Aus. Brown, in the Public Hall and raised £6/7/ for A very tasty buffet supper was served, the Bush Fire Relief Fund. Messrs. J.

In memory, dear father, of you.

He bade no one a last farewell

Nor knew the end was near. He left behind some aching hearts Who loved him most sincere brothers, Lawson and Reg.

"The Riponshire Advocate." Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Some men work to gratify am-

Webster, and Sergt. S. riayes were in Church of England Hall on Thursday Connection with the Easter Saturday D. Ringin was a capable M.C. The orcharge of the Beaufort V.D.C. at Sat. enarge of the Beaufort v.D.C. at Saturday of the signallers of the urday night's parade. The signatures and mortar team practised at the Shire and mortar team practised at the Shire brothers. He is survived also by three to and helpers of the shop last week. Mrs Sturgeon. A dainty afternoon tea Two new members were elected to the brothers. The helpers were was and mortar team practised at the Shire brothers. The helpers were was and mortar team practised at the Shire brothers. The helpers were elected to the brothers. and mortar team practised at the Sinte brothers, Harry (Trentham), Eugene The helpers were Mesdames Campbell, was served by the Ladies' Guild. Hall, whilst the platforn went out lifts (2nd A.I.F.) and Marshall (Lexton), Stowell, Wotherspoon, Hayes, Clarke, A card party was held in aid of the P. Trengove, whom the president (Mr who wish to thank those donors who the bush on patrol. The next parade the bush on patrol. The next parade and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night, March and two sisters, Minnie (Mrs Cook, Melwill be held on Saturday night). tion in battle drill.

TWO AIRMEN KILLED IN CRASH. W.O. William Alan Howard, 38, of the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. our prisoners of war. Carlton Street, Ballarat, and Corpl. Robert Burns Bolton, 32, of Webster Street, Ballarat, were killed when an aircraft crashed near Messrs. Brown Bros.' property at Chepstowe, near Beaufort, on Sunday. W.O. Howard has left a widow and two children, and Investigations were made by First-constable S. Emerson, of Beaufort. The funerals took place on Tuesday at the Ballarat New Cemetery.

BOXING AND WRESTLING Entries, which close on Saturday, 11th March, are now being received by the Secretary, A.C.F. Entertainments Committee, 208 Sturt Street, Ballarat, for the Ballarat Patriotic Amateur Boxing and Wrestling Tournament, to be held in the Alfred Hall on March 29 and 31. Forms will be forwarded or may be obtained from the above address on application. The 'phone number is Ballarat 1827, and country competitors are invited to get into training immediately. Trophies will be awarded to winners in all sections. Proceeds are to Comforts Fund.

CROQUET CLUB. The annual all day play singles handicap was held on Wednesday, 16th Feby., by the Beaufort Croquet Club. in delightful weather, and a very enjoyable time was spent by the playing members, social members, and visitors. Mrs O'Neill, a former member, was present. Mrs Day, who had not competed in this event for some time, was the winner in the A Grade, and Miss King. a new member from Brisbane, won the B. Grade. Results of play:—A Grade— Mrs Macdonald d. Mrs Hinsch; Mrs Trafford d. Mrs Acton; Mrs Day d. Mrs McNaughton; Mrs Scriven d. Mrs Hannah; Mrs Macdonald d. Mrs Trafford; Mrs Day d. Mrs Scriven; Mrs Day d. Mrs Macdonald. B Grade-Miss King. a bye; Mrs Scharp d. Mrs Tame; Miss King d. Mrs Scharp. The following Saturday the president, Mrs Macdonald, presented the trophies (which were War Savings Stamps) and congratulated the winners.

SOLDIER SETTLEMENT. In the session of the Victorian State Parliament ended December, 1943, a far-reaching Act was passed by the Legislative Assembly and the Legislative Council, making provision for the setting apart and acquisition of land in Victoria, with the object of making the same available on favourable terms, in order to enable those who have been members of the fighting services to engage successfully in primary production, and generally of promoting land settlement. The Act is cited as the Land Settlement (Acquisition) Act. 1943. Under its provisions the Minister for Lands, on the approval of the Governor-in-Council, may acquire by agreement or compulsorily, any land exceeding an unimproved value of three thousand pounds. On publication of a notice in the "Government Gazette" of compulsory acquisition, the land shall be deemed unalignated land of the Crown, and the interest of the owner therein converted into a claim for compensation. If the amount of compensation is disputed, a determination will be made by a Judge, whose decision is final, conclusive, and without appeal. Should the Minister think the amount of compensation awarded is too high, he may then discontinue

the acquisition. A supplemental Loan

Act was also passed in the same session,

providing a preliminary amount of

£2,000,000 for the purchase of acquired

OBITUARY. SERGT. ARTHUR McLINDEN.

District Clips. Deep regret was expressed in the Dennys, Lascelles Limited, Geelong Elmhurst and Amphitheatre district reported on 8th February:-A further (writes the 'Ararat Advertiser') when series of wool appraisements was comthe sad news was received that Sergt. menced in Geelong this week. This The attendance at the euchre and to the rest of the money received at McErvale) supported what Mr Flynn Arthur McLinden, a native and resident company's catalogue, amounting to dance on Saturday night was a bit be- the meeting, brought the total to £24 had said. —inserted by his loving son and dau- of the district for many years, had 6351 bales, was drawn chiefly from low the average, but the collection at 11/3. Market stall brought in 5/3. ghter-in-law, Henry and Ivy, and of the district for many years, had 6351 bales, was drawn chiefly from low the average, but the collection at 11/3. Market stall brought in 5/3. died suddenly at his home at 16 Aber- Western Victoria, although most of the door was the best for some consid- Knitted garments received were:—Mrs The School Young Farmers' Club dare road, Shenton Park, West Austra- the wool growing districts of the State erable time, and will greatly assist the A. C. Coates, 6 pairs socks; Mrs J. held its meeting last week, and appoint LYTTLE. — In loving memory of our lia. The deceased gentleman, who was were represented. The selection in- local Bush Fire Appeal. The winners of Oddie, 2 oiled wool pullovers, scarf, and lia. The deceased gentleman, who was were represented. dear son and brother, John, who passed a returned soldier of the last war and cluded many attractive merino and the euchre were Mrs L. Nicholls and pair mittens; Mesdames F. Leeman, J. ected:—President, June Lewis; vicea member of the 39th Battalion, left crossbred clips. Top price for merino Mr C. R. Jessup. A splendid supper Howlett, and Miss A. Morcombe, each president, Alan Tiley and Laurie Her-Elmhurst, where he was engaged in fleece was 341d for ex sup f and h, was supervised by Misses Ena Wilkie 4 pairs socks; Mrs Quilliam, 3 sleeveless bert; secretary, Patty Lewis. The profruit growing, and went with his wife branded Yarram Park, from Willaura. and Lorna Wise, who received much as- pullovers; Mesdames Edwards, J. ject will be vegetable growing and and son to West Australia about four Comeback fleece made up to 25d for sistance from Miss Muriel Nash, Mrs S. Greenbank, each 3 pairs socks; Mesyears ago. He joined up with the 2nd sup aaa h, branded Eyeui, from Ter- Wise, senr., and some male members dames C. McLean and A. C. Roddis, seed and clover. So far, some of the -Inserted by his loving mother and A.I.F., and at the time of his death ang, and sup aaa h, branded Murrawuk, of the committee. Miss Grace Wise, each 2 pairs socks; Mesdames D. on Sunday last was home on leave. He from Mount Mercer. Proceeds for this who supplied the music for the dance, McKay and A. Milne, each sleeveless Mr Arthur Kewley, of Ballarat, who collapsed while playing a game of cric- series of appraisements will be due on also gave her services free. An eujoy- pullover; Mesdames Lindsay, Whitla, lived for many years at Waterloo, is ket, but recovered and returned home 3rd March. Some district prices were able time was spent by everyone pres-Hall, H. Roddis, Misses Neville, R. Rus- visiting his sisters and brother, the and had his lunch as usual. A short as follow:—DD/Skipton, sup com 233d, ent. The prizes for the euchre were sell, and M. Russell, each pair of Misses Kewley and Mr Geo. Kewley, of time afterwards he again collapsed 1st com 211d, bkn 191d, 1st lms 20d; donated by Misses Ena Wilkie and socks; Mrs Hall, junr., and Mrs P. Rus- "The Pines. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at and expired almost immediately. He JL/Almont, 1 164d, x 153d; DMI/Buan-Lorna Wise. "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at was a son of Mrs McLinden, of 3 Wills gor, sup com h 30d, sup com w 293d, 1st Mr and Mrs W. Joy, of the National tens. The next meeting will be on Wedthe corner of Pratt and Lawrence street, Melbourne, and the late E. com h 28½d, bkn 20¾d, 1st lms 19¾d; Bank, are at present on holidays. nesday, 15th March, at 2.30 p.m., in McLinden, and was born at Glenpat JPR/Bft., aaa 23 d, a pcs 16 d; WS/ Mrs Alan McDonald has returned the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Valley. New rick. During the years he spent at | Frawalla, aaa com h 23%d, aaa 22½d, aa, from a holiday at Warrnambool. Elmhurst Sergt. McLinden took his h 22½d, 1st pcs 16¾d; Hopkins/Hill, sup | Captain Finlay Funston (returned Wool is given free, to be knitted and local school, in aid of the Bush Fire Re-

part in the community life of the dis- com 311d and 30d, nks 221d, bels 191d; A.I.F.) and his bride are spending a returned. trict. He was very interested in sport, VTP/Bungagingle, sup com w and e holiday with Mr and Mrs F. Funston. and a successful player in the football, 30d, bkn 223d; JLG/Bolac, 1st com, Springbank, Skipton tennis, and cricket competitions of pre. 274d; JKMD/W, 1st com 244d; GK/LB. Mr C. R. Jessup is relieving at the war days. The sympathy of many aaa com h, 22 d; HWG/Bolac, aaa 22d. National Bank during the absence of The Waterloo Sports Committee met

walla, 5/; Mrs Cording, 5/. Gifts of A card party to help the Bush Fire Correspondence read and dealt with No cases were listed for hearing at cakes, vegetables, or jam would help Appeal was held on Tuesday, 21st Feb. referred chiefly to getting permission

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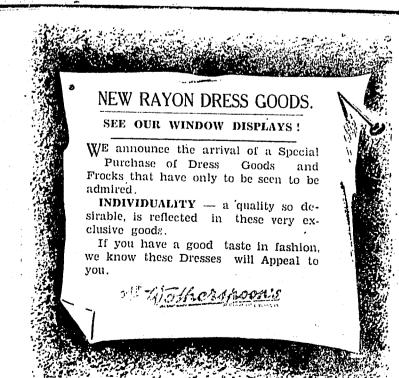
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WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. DISTRICT NEWS

AND NOTES.

Waterloo.

An enjoyable time was spent at the Hall, and went into further details in ter R. Ringin and Miss J. Ringin. Mr. were £8/1/. Cash donations:—Mrs D. February. The prize was won by Mrs, ceived for the non-attendance of Mes- £13/15/ to the general fund.

ruary. Mrs Merton was the prize win- to run the sports and raffles, and gave

Carnaham

instructions and rules to be observed. There were also enquiries for program-The monthly meeting of the C.W.A. mes. It was decided to send a typed proceeds go to swell the funds of the (Skipton branch) was held in the Me-list of last year's donations to all dochanics' supper room on Feby. 11. Mrs
Johnson (president) was in the chair, and there was a fair attendance of proved of for sundries and goods to be and there was a fair attendance of proved of for sundries and goods, to be dance was supplied by Messrs. Panther members. A letter was received from drawn for on the night of the sports.

Mr Forde, Minister for the Army.

The matter of the publican's booth was acted as M.C. A donation of the cost of thanking all members and all who had left in the hands of the secretary, who hall hire was given, by Mr B. Spicer,

BUANGOR

CHARITY

GYMKHANA

SATURDAY NEXT

James Russell, sale of skins; 10/ each nations were Messrs. B. Russell, C.

Mrs Morcombe, cake soap, tube shaving fort, the school now has in the yard 10

A. McLean, junr., J. Oddie, and J. Dunn, and R. Vowles.

a jar of marmalade. The second raffle, although they cut the wood willingly also a set of d'oyleys, was won by Mrs and the school was the best institution J. Greenbank, and the runner-up (Miss R. Russell) received a jar of apple of the Education Department to supply jelly. A hearty vote of thanks was the schools with the full allowance given to Mrs Coates, who had made for wood to keep the children warm in these prizes, the result of which added winter. The correspondent (Mr J.

members will receive a hearty welcome. very successful dance was held in the lief Fund. A large crowd gathered from the surrounding district, and enjoyed dancing to excellent music supplied by Mrs A. McLean and Miss G. Greenbank on Saturday night in the Mechanics' Bruty and Miss M. McErvale, and Mas

The weekly euchre tournament and dance took place on Saturday night. There was a good attendance, and the and Miss Alice Glenister supplied sandwiches for the supper. The previous night's sandwiches had been provided by Mesdames A. G. Pitcher and G. Cuthbertson.

Further donations for Raglan Bush Fire Relief Fund have amounted to £1 2/, making a total of £59/8/6, which amount has been acknowledged by the "Ballarat Courier."

Trawalla

Saturday last saw the conclusion of two tennis tournaments. The first, an American draw for partner tournament, produced many strenuous and al winners met in the final. This proved nets throughout Australia. Their ac-7 is to endeavour to get a local publican a long, uphill fight, in which Mrs Bert tion was much appreciated by the Gov- to take out a licence and to arrange for Smith and T. Flavell defeated Miss E. ernment. Fifty thousand nets had men to take charge of the bar. The Smith and C. Broadbent. The onlookbeen made; saving the nation £427,000. secretary was also instructed to ar- ers enjoyed the long rallies and applau-The saving of manpower for such a range with the Highland Pipe Band at ded the well directed shots that found quantity of nets represented many full Maryborough to play on the ground an opening. T. Flavell had his second time workers being released for other during the sports, subject to being able win when, partnered by Miss P. Vowwar tasks. The president and secretary to get transport to come over, and also les, he was successful in defeating Mr (Mesdames Johnson and Gilbert) were to negotiate with the Beaufort Town P. Vowles and Mrs N. Lyttle in the fiunanimously elected to attend the Band for the same day. It was decided nal of another American tournament. group conference at Ararat on Feby. that the secretary see Mr C. Wyllie, Mr E. Vowles (the president), in con-29. Any other members may attend. forest officer, and ascertain if the logs gratulating the winners, expressed his A scone competition will be held at for the chops could be procured from pleasure in seeing such a fine gallery next meeting on the 10th March. Any the Cosmopolitan Flat; logs to be white to witness the tennis. member may enter, and a prize will be gum, and to be cut and carted by a The Local School Committee has

member may enter, and a prize will be working bee. Other items discussed obtained permission to run euchre sobers are permitted to bring a friend to were the luncheon booth and the soft cials in the local school for the Schools this meeting.

The annual meeting of the ladies' committee of the Mechanics' Institute was held on Tuesday night. The result of the election of office-bearers was as lost in the secretary's track, it was left in the secretary's land to see the local councillor (Cr.)

War Effort, and will be arranging dates in the near future.

Mr J. Doyle, who was here temporarily during the busy time at the local railway station, has moved on to Westmere.

vice-presidents, Mesdames W. Sturgeon S. Young) and request that the power Mrs Nicholson is at present spending

and Stevens; secretary, Mrs W. Graham; committee, Mesdames Cluff, W.
track put in order, as was done in Healty. wise, E. Wise, A. Johnston, E. Ferguother years by the Council. The matter of enlarging the kitchen at the land a gard party on Tuesdecided to hold a card party on Tues- luncheon booth by putting up a tarp- ber, has been resting, after leaving

day afternoon next, in aid of the Bush aulen shed was decided on, and the hospital, with his brother. Fire Relief Fund. Mesdames Graham secretary lent one for the occasion. The shed will be put up by a working bee. Many other matters will be at.

Miss Joan Broadbent, who is away in Gippsland, is sadly missed on the tentended to the same day, such as the nis court, particularly by the younger Mrs A. C. Roddis presided at the tending to running tracks. In two ther hunting. erection of sheaf-tossing poles, and at- members, for whom she did much lea-

monthly meeting of the Carngham weeks from the last meeting another Mauric Vowles had the misfortune branch A.C.F. Donations received were meeting will be held. Many items will to cut his foot while in swimming. Sev-E6/11/, result of dance held by En- then be dealt with, such as the appoint- eral stitches had to be inserted. He tertainment Committee; £5, Major ment of handicappers, judges, starter, was an interested onlooker at Satur-Russell; £2, Carngham collecting bot- and gatekeepers. Many donations have day's tennis tournament. tle; £1 each, from Mesdames McCook been received; Misses Ivy Dunn and and G. E. Williams; 18/, Mrs A. C. Pat Mahon sending in a guinea each, Roddis, donation and sale of gifts; 14/, and Mr Boyd £1. Others who gave don-

Buanant

from Mesdames Milne (sale of gifts), Lewis, W. McErvale, Gil. Smith, J. angor Red Cross branch was held on McLean impr. J. Oddie and J. Lewis, W. McErvale, Gil. Smith, J. Febr. 18th. Mrs. Roberts presided over Greenbank, 7' each, from Mr R. Scaron Saturday last the school committan attendance of 15 members. Membfe and Miss R. Russell (sale of skins); tee, parents, school teacher, and Mr ers are requested to provide cakes for the afternoon teacher, and the afternoon teacher at the Patriotic fe and Miss R. Russen (sale of Salis), tee, parents, school teacher, and will be feel at the Patrious of McLean and Mesdames A. Burridge a supply of wood for the school for the School for the scriptions amounted to £1/10/6. The W. H. Bass, J. Bath, and F. Leeman; afternoon, and went up Jones' Gully opportunity table brought in 10/, and to a green block, and set to work. W. H. Bass, J. Bath, and F. Leeman; alternoon, and went up Jones Gully afternoon tea realised 8/. The nostesses each from Mesdames Smith, Sarah. to a green block, and set to work; some were Mesdames Matthews, Downie, and they were Mesdames Matthews, Downie, and Matthews, Downie W. Callagham, Fallon, G. Davis, McIn-cutting while others loaded, and they

W. Meadows. Hostesses for the next by, W. Callagham; Mrs Geary, milk jug old Lewis kindly lent his truck to cart cover; Mrs Ham, 3 packets cigarettes; it, and with the previous Saturday's efmeeting will be Mesdames J. P. Clough

cream; Mrs Holmes, cake soap. Also a tons of green wood and about 4 tons

At a meeting of the Beaufort Swimvery good parcel of books, magazines, of dry wood. Mr Bonsoa thanked all ming Club on Thursday night, presided etc. Mrs A. C. Coates raised £2/5/ by for the help that afternoon, and said over by Mr S. Emerson (president), de-

two raffles run for the funds. Mrs G. it seemed a pleasure to them all to do tails were arranged in connection with Davis won a set of d'oyleys and Mrs the job. Mr C. Flynn, chairman of the the swimming carnival be held to-Hall, senr., came second and received, committee, responded, and said that day (Saturday), weather permitting.

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

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CATTLE - A heavier yarding of 189, including 112 bullocks, two trucks of which were prime medium weights, re-Beaufort, Friday, March 3rd. mainder good and useful trade quality. Householders are informed by the £12/10/; extra, to £13/12/6; good, £8 Young, and a patriotic stall. the total being 222. A big proportion day night, March 10. heifers and nice-quality vealers were Social, Friday night, March 3rd.

1150 stores. Wethers were not so plen- lac, has re-opened his business. tiful; a limited number only being prime, chiefly crossbred and comeback. Ewes were heavily supplied, a fair number comprising good and prime quality, remainder useful and canning descriptions. The market opened to steady

ewes and wethers, Mr G. H. Kewley, The secretary reported that 10 more acing £10/7/, top price for calves; 10 bullocks, Messrs. A. and W. Notman, Skipton, £15/17/6 to £13/2/6, averaging £14/15/8; 9 bullocks, Mr D R. Hannah Steckyard Hill, £13/15/ to £11/7/6; 108 on Easter Saturday for patriotic purposes, and the club would receive one spending three weeks. Beaufort, wethers 20/1 to 16/4, averaging 18/4, ewes 15/4 to 12/1 to locks, Messrs. A. and W. Notman, Skipton, £15/17/6 to £13/2/6, averaging £14/15/8; 9 bullocks, Mr D R. Hannah Steckyard Hill, £13/15/ to £11/7/6; 108 on Easter Saturday for patriotic purposes, and the club would receive one third share of the profits. The committend of the profits at next meeting in which share of the profits. The committend of the profits in which share of the profits. The committend of the profits in which share of the profits. The committend of the profits in which share of the profits in which share of the profits. The committend of the profits in which share of the profits in which share of the profits in which share of the profits. The committend of the profits in which share of the profits in which share of the profits in which share of the profits. The committend of the profits in which share of the profits in the satisfactory of Mrs and Ararat story of Melbourne and Ararat story of Melbourne shared in the feature in the feature in averaging 14/4; 71 merino ewes, Mr J.
Fenton, Beaufort, 13/ to 12/1; 66 comeback wethers and ewes, Mrs M. Campbell, Nerring, wethers 18/4 to 15/, 6 lambs 18/7: 30 crossbred and completely averaging 14/4; 71 merino ewes, Mr J.

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They used 6½ million gallons of motor is also a quantity of wattle bark and of Neill Street, Beaufort.

W. Hill, of Neill Street, Beaufort.

GARD 14/10, averaging 11/9; 13 merino weth- ially of socks, had deteriorated, and

V.D.C. INSTRUCTIONAL SCHOOL. The V.D.C. instructional school for officers at Beaufort broke up on Sat-

Messrs. J. E. Day, R. T. Macdonald, and A. Lewell notify the public that on and after 5th March, their business premises will be closed on Sundays from 2 Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club's card and

There will be many attractions.

ing land, in the Parish of Raglan West, on account of the trustees of the estate | The card social and snowball compe of the late Hugh McDougall, of Main tition held weekly, under the auspices

minutes. There will be 26 events, with McGregor and A. S. Duncan. age. There are also horse, cycling, foot- on Wednesday, which was won by Mrs cacing, and novelty events. There will Q. W. Gregory and Miss A. Norman. be a dance at night. Band recital and Are You an Artist Ladies' Club took part in a carpet

day night, 27th Feby. Younger Set dance, C.W.A. Hall, team were Mesdames A. de Valle, C. There were several pens of prime cows, Shire of Ripon Salvage Committee that The Beaufort Fire Brigade held a but the majority in this section were owing to the congestion of waste pro- euchre social and dance on Thursday good and useful. Early sales lacked and ducts at the depot, through lack of night for the P.O.W. Fund, In one imation at lower values, but the de-bales and bags for packing, the collec-section Mrs Day, Miss E. Smith, and

imation at lower values, but the demand became stronger later with outside competition, and values hardened, but generally prices were lower than in asked for.

bales and bags for packing, the collector will not call until further notice. Voluntary helpers for sorting are again asked for.

Mrs McGregor divided the first and second euchre prizes. Mrs Duke won the first prize in the other section and Mr recent markets. Quotations:—Prime Beaufort C.W.A. will meet on 2nd Gercovich the second prize. The dance recent markets. Quotations:—Prime medium-weight bullocks, £15/10/ to £17; good, £13 to £14/10/; useful, £11 to £12/10/: extra. to £13/12/6; good, £8 Young and a patriotic stall.

Beaufort C.W.A. will meet on 2nd music was supplied by Blay's Band . A novelty dance was won by Mr Gil Lofts and Miss Mona Anderson. Beaufort Methodist Sunday School The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social CALVES — Another heavy penning; children will hold a grand concert, Fri-Club held an afternoon function on

well in evidence. Others were good and A demonstration of various bush were given by Mesdames C. Vowles, useful. The demand was steady, but fire-fighting units will be given in Healey, and N. Smith; the accompanivalues generally were lower. Best made Beaufort, on Thursday afternoon, 2nd ments being played by Miss E. Smith

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND

COMFORTS CLUB. tions. The market opened to steady competition, which was maintained The first meeting of the newly-elected ors from the V.D.C. Training School (formerly of Eurambeen) has arrived Beaufort branch, A.N.A., occupied the Captain Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade. throughout, and values generally were committee was held in the Shire Hall on attended. The music was supplied by in Australia from service overseas. Chair on Tuesday night at the fort-level of the fort-level o throughout, and values generally were committee was neighbour in Australia from service overseas. Chairman in the Shife Hall on about on a par with last week, particu. Thursday, 24th February. Present:—Blay's Orchestra. A novelty dance was provided in Australia from service overseas. Chairman in the Shife Hall on about on a par with last week, particu. Thursday, 24th February. Present:—Blay's Orchestra. A novelty dance was provided in Australia from service overseas. Chairman in the Shife Hall on the Mechan-Transfer of the Mechan-Transfer about on a par with last week, particularly for wethers, and in some cases Messrs. S. Young (chairman), N. S. won by Mr G. Davies and Miss J. tralia from New Guinea, and is expectively the form of the freesurer (Mr N. S.). ewes were slightly dearer. Quotations: McLeod (hon. secretary), S. R. Pas-Grant. An excellent supper was won by Mr G. Davies and Miss J. Crant An excellent supper was won ted home on leave shortly. Lieut. A. attendance. The treasurer (Mr N. S. H. JOHNSTON, Plumber, Carranballac, wishes to Notify the Public that he ewes were slightly dearer. Quotations: McLeod (non. secretary), S. R. Fasterine crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/; coe, A. M. Parker, F. J. Webster, A. A. by Mr G. Davies and Miss J. Grant. An Broadbent is also expected home from McLeod) reported a Cr. balance in the excellent supper was saved. There is also expected home from McLeod) reported a Cr. balance in the excellent supper was saved. There is also expected home from McLeod) reported a Cr. balance in the extra, to 26/; good, 18/ to 20/; prime Downe, H. V. McLean, D. R. Hannah, excellent supper was served. There is W.A. extra, to 26/; good, 18/ to 20/; prime Downe, H. V. McLean, D. R. Hallan, oncollect support was served. Inere is crossbred ewes, 15/ to 16/6; a few, to Mesdames Torney, Lofts, McGregor, now about £20 in hand for the Bush Sig. Ron Davis is home on leave at to the credit of the sick-pay account. C.W.A. Monthly Meeting, March 2nd. crossbred ewes, 15/ to 16/6; a few, to Mesdames Torney, Loits, Mesdames Torney 17/10; good, 12/ to 14/; prime merino Duke, Gillingnam, Misses H. Willer, and wethers, 19/ to 20/10; good, 16/ to 18/. A. F. Stewart. The chairman welcomback will be held to assist the Hos-nea. He is a son-in-law of Mrs C. 16/8 were passed for payment (includstration by Mrs. YOUNG. Patriotic stration by Mrs. YOUNG. Patriotic

district sales are reported:—60 merino conditions and supplies of comforts. been very ill, and is at present under roads. Waterloo, wethers 14/, ewes 10/11; 36 knowledgments of Xmas. billies had lambs. Mr L. B. Fav. Middle Creek has received A sub-committee and fortunate escape from serious injury.

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All those pieces of F Pty. Ltd, Trawalla, to £13/11/, averaging for column tee was appointed to manage of committee was appointed to manage of this leg He received extension of the general track, from which hardy adventurers will offer for column tee was appointed to manage of the received extension of the general track, from which hardy adventurers will offer for column tee was appointed to manage of the received extension of the general track, from which hardy adventurers will offer for column tee. ing £10/7/, top price for calves; 10 bullocks Mesers A and W Notman the Austerity Store, with power to ender the Austerity Store, with power to end the Aus

The 7-year-old daughter of Mr and would be home by last Christmas, but that the cargo carried by the convoys urday, after a fortnight's duration.

Mrs W. G. Gillingham, of Waterloo, has written telling his relatives that of trucks, semi-trailers and utilities is About 60 men were in the school, and when she was thrown as the best P.O.W. camp he not the silks and spices of the cara-About 60 men were in the school, and they were visited by General Winth- when she was thrown out. As she fell, has been in yet, and that he is working in a brick factory. He also mentioned hook on the vehicle, which caused save that he had soon at the head soon of the person of Person the first time in three years.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS People and Events

A garden party, in aid of the Beaufort euchre winner was Mrs W. Ellis, and the consolation prize was divided by pital grounds, on Saturday, Martch 4. Miss E. Waldron, Mrs N. Smith, and A meeting of fathers of all servicemen solation prizes in the other section Mrs A. McGregor. The euchre and conand women will be held at the Shire were divided by Mrs Saddlier and Pte. Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, 26th Hart. The prize at the secret table Feby., to form a district branch of the went to Miss M. Anderson. The mem-Mr. Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, bowls competition were Mesdames bers of the winning team in the carpet Beaufort, will sell by auction at his of- Bruhn, Gercovich, E. Broadbent, and fice in Neill Street, on Thursday, 2nd Messrs. Gercovich, senr., G. Foreman, March, at 3.30 p.m., 530 acres of graz- J. Holdsworth, and W. Anderson.

of the Beaufort Town Band, took place Be a pal to the troops by joining the on Monday night. The winner of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. | ladies' euchre prize was Miss M. Scri-On Saturday next (March 4) at Bu- ven; the second prize going to Mrs P. angor, there will be the liveliest charity Doull. The men's euchre prize was seshow yet, when a gymkhana will be cured by Mr W. Williams; and the seheld, with a competitive item every five cond prize was shared by Messrs. A. the children's races first. The club is The lady members of the Beaufort catering for children up to 16 years of Tennis Club held a doubles tournament

The members of the Beaufort F.B Competition at Picture Theatre, Sun- bowls competition on Tuesday afternoon. The members of the winning Ward, and W. Ellis.

consisted of good and prime steers and Thistle Club committee meeting and Patriotic and Comforts Club and the Navy, Army and Air Force. and Mrs Worsley. A recitation was also fort, has been spending his leave with Ladies' Club. £10: H. V. C. McLean, £1: at Waterloo, arrange settlement to SHEEP - 7289 penned, including Mr H. Johnston, plumber, Carranbal- given by Mrs Worsley. A competition

cake by Mrs J. Waldron. The takings Creek, has been home on leave. There was an excellent attendance at the Younger Set dance on Friday night, 18th Feby., in aid of the Bush Fire Relief Fund A number of visit.

Bombardier Roy Hancock, W. Guinea, W. and is in hospital in Melbourne.

Pte. Walter Irving, son of Mr and Pte. Walter Irving, Son of Mr and Pte. Walter Irving Station Fire Relief Fund. A number of visit- ors from the V D C Training School Mrs J. Irving, of Burrumbeep Station Mr C. V. Wyllic, president of the AFTERNOON, 2nd MARCH. J. DUKE,

jority consisting of good and useful quality, with an increased number of graziers' descriptions. Competition was graziers' descriptions. Competition was members of the A.J.F. who collected to the sum of £25 Mr and Mrs Long have been staying with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs W. J. Scriven, of Beaufort.

CROSS graziers' descriptions. Competition was good throughout and values were quite members of the A.I.F. who enlisted in last week Oriotations. Wool.

W. C. Parker and Dvr. M. Siee, both members of the A.I.F. who enlisted in last week of the "Weekly The Burma Road and the Alaskan last of Resufert whose friends are supply lines that need no last of Resufert whose friends are supply lines that need no service in Syria and New Guinea, atnett, of Beaufort, whose friends recentintroduction, for they are as famous ended the meeting, and extended their ly gathered at his home for a surprise now as the carayan routes over which good, 20/ to 22/. Shorn: Prime, 22/ to thanks to the Committee for its efforts party to celebrate his 86th birthday. He merchandise was carried in the past. 24/; heavy, 26/ to 27/4; good, 18/ to thanks to the Committee for its efforts received many gifts and cut a cake de- Australia has two military highways corated with 86 candles DISTRICT SALES — The following also related some war experiences and answered a number of questions as to hear your in the North-South and the East-West

14 lambs, Mr Robt. Ward, Lake Gold-grass 5 ft. high, but quite green. Tpr. A camp for cutting fencing posts for In July, 1943, the average number of smith, 20/7; 2 cows, Mr A. M. Mat-Peter Schlicht, in a letter from burnt-out areas has been established miles per cover was just under 19,000, SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on SATUR-in the Resultent district by the Foreste but in Sentember last this had increas-DAV 26th FERV at 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. thews, Burrumbeet, £3/10/ and £11/5/; Valley, New Guinea, mentioned that in the Beaufort district by the Forests but in September last this had increas
Only 10 Commission The Allies of the Section The Allies of the Section of the 4 calves, same owner, £3/9/ to £9/13/6, conditions were quite good at present, Commission. The Allied Works Council ed to almost 30,000 miles per cover.

DAY, 26th FEBY., at 8 p.m., to form a present, but in September last this had increased by the present of the Dad's Association of the Dad's A averaging £6/15/9, 192 merinos, wethers 15/1 awas to 14/7. 2 columns were quite good at present, commission the Amed works Council ed to almost 30,000 miles per cover.

The total distance of these two roads tion. F. J. WEBSTER, Convener. averaging £6/15/9, 192 merinos, weth- with plenty of fresh food. An account ers 15/1, ewes to 14/7; 2 calves, Mr J. for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for prisoners of war, are engaged at present in cutting straining for permit parcels for permit L. Grant, Burrumbeet, £7/13/6; 40 was passed for payment. It was report. ner posts, but work on split posts is ex. out 4½ million pounds. Engineers estiers, Mr D. L. McKay, Chepstowe, 17/4. knitters are urged to take extra care Pte. Tom Smith, of Waterloo South, under £750,000 a year. mate that maintenance will require the RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS who was formerly a prisoner of war in The roads are still to a great extent Italy, is now in a prison camp in Ger- secret roads. It cannot be said where

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SHIRE OF KIPON. FOR THE EMPIRE.

BUSH FIRE RELIEF FUND. Amounts previously a cknowledged, £49/8/6; Mrs Agnes Beggs, £20; Mrs from the home of the late Mrs. Lewis, Ladies' Club, £10; H. V. C. McLean, £1; was won by Mrs W. Gillingham, and a Captain P. F. B. White, son of Lady Ladies' Committee, £1/3/; N. B. Acton, cake by Mrs J. Waldram, The talking White, of "Woodnaggerak," Middle Ladies' Committee, £1/3/; N. B. Acton, white, of "Woodnaggerak," Middle Ladies' Committee, £1/3/; N. B. Acton, white, of "Woodnaggerak," Middle Ladies' Committee, £1/3/; N. B. Acton, white, of "Woodnaggerak," Middle Ladies' Committee, £1/3/; N. B. Acton, white, of "Woodnaggerak," Middle Ladies' Committee, £1/3/; N. B. Acton, white, Sister Eckerley, £1/1/; Beaufort Band £1/1/; proceeds of dance arranged by Curzon St., North Melbourne. Misses Iris and Thelma Higgins, Myrtle West, and Gladys Cook, of Mena Park, A DEMONSTRATION of various Bush

£13/15/; total, £97/18/6.

ing a £20 endowment bonus for Mr G. Stall. DULCIE EXELL, Secy. Boyd, who has reached the age of 65

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CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 1944.

Church of England. - Learmonth, 11; Lexton, 2; Waterloo, 3.30; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 - Rev.

Conviction of Person or Persons steal- Middle Creek, 2.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev.

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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME PERCY T. STEVENSON,

THREE SONS

(By R. MASLYN WILLIAMS). Old man Shaw let the reins hang Old Man Shaw picked up the reins pipe with the slow and absented-mind- There was a new light in his eye as he ed precision of a man who is thinking went back down the hill towards the deep and lonely thoughts. He had ridthe calves and maybe move them down ple of years. to the river flat, not that it mattered get away from the homestead for it was too much work for no real purleave her alone for an hour or two.

was a kid, and completely fearless. hear that Jack was safe. The ghost of a smile lit the Old Man's face, as his mind went back to the time when Bill hooked it from school past them. "I must wean those lambs to join a travelling buckjump show, pretty soon," thought the Old Man, and it had taken them a fortnight to find him and bring him home. Bill was the youngster out to give me a hand." the first in the district to join the A.I.F. and go abroad. They had a few letters from him and some souvenirs from Cairo and Jerusalem; then a wire from the Army to say that he had copped it at Bardia. Bob was still at school then, and Jack

in camp "Somewhere in Australia." The grower and hopes to be among the ex-Old Man remembered the time well. It hibitors at the Society's Victory Show had been a hot summer and hard to in March. get hired labour to bring the crops in. He and Bob were finishing off a stack down in the lucerne patch late in the little contributions that the individual evening, and the kid had seemed unus- citizen can make to the task of winning still being despatched. ually quiet. Then as they rode home it the war. Repulped and reprocessed, came out—he wanted to leave school waste paper and cardboard can be put and join the Air Force.

as they sat listening to the radio that ments and books, old cardboard boxes, night. She had taken it more quietly cigarette and grocery cartons—all are than he expected, as though she had waste that Australia needs urgently. been waiting for it, but in the morning Contributions of such material will be he could see that she had aged 10 welcomed by local salvage organiza-

Then Jack went to Malaya. For lecting arrangements. months after Singapore they waited for some scrap of news that would set their minds at rest. Then, at shearing unknown in Australia before the war. McKenzie had been in the same unit as 125,000 tons of fresh vegetables each Jack, and their hopes rose suddenly. year, mainly for the Services. Canning les. Apart from these supplies, trucks the Old Man went to the cross-roads to Before 1939 Australia produced about food and refreshment for firefighters, ant Wool-growing and Farming District. Farmers' agency and a few bills.

The following months were lonely for eners alike. the Old Man. Sue had come back with her two babies when her husband went | We take the following paragraph from to New Guinea, and she was company the "Ararat Advertiser":--"Good old for the Old Lady, but out in the pad- home town; that's where my dad comes

since he went away, and you could al- a lady writing to one of her friends in ways find what you wanted. It was a Ararat, where she is frequently a visitor, neat room for a boy, but a boy's room showed that excellent work had been for all that. Adventure stories rubbed done by Ararat, Wallaloo, Warracknacovers with old farming manuals on beal, Ballan and Callawadda branches. the bookshelf. Fuzzy, out-of-focus pho- Letters of appreciation frequently ended tographs of horses were flanked with with 'Thank you and God bless the Red prize ribbons won at local shows. There | Cross." were pictures of the school athletic team with Bob sitting up proudly in the middle with his arms folded, looking like the kid he was, and a later one people. This figure will rise steadily unof the Squadron, in which he looked til the Pacific war is won. almost the same except for the slightly ridiculous red moustache.

couple of times and then gone off, dis- war. appearing over the hill towards the drome. The old people didn't know then that Bob was killed, and the Old Man had damned the flight up hill and down dale for scaring the horses. But later in the morning the cable arrived, and he knew that the flight had been a sign of homage and respect; and remembering how he had lost his temper in the morning, the Old Man broke down. Later that day, he drove the car over to the Old Soldiers' Club and got drunk.

That was a year ago to-day, and now the Old Man sat still in the saddle and looked out across the farm. You could see almost the whole of it from here, even though it ran beyond two thousand acres. It was a good property, and he had worked hard for it for more than 20 years, ever since he had started as a soldier settler after the last war. He had worked for the boys, dreaming all the time of the day when they would take it over, and maybe buy the block next door. Then he and the Old Lady would settle down and watch the sunsets, and potter about the garden.

Now the boys had gone and there was nothing left—except Sue's youngsters. The oldest one was going to be like Bob. He had the same look, almost the same walk, even though he wasn't yet six, and he worshipped the Old Man. You could see that he belonged to the land by, the way he walked the horses in He wondered how the Old Lady would take it if he brought Bob's pony in for the boy to

ride. Maybe it was a good idea he needed someone to help him with the mustering.

free on the mare's neck, while he lit his and nudged the mare with his heel. homestead, and a straightness in his den up to the hill paddock to look at back that hadn't been there for a cou-

This morning he had been thinking very much, there was still plenty of of selling out. There seemed no sense grass up here, but it was an excuse to in carrying on now the boys were gone-Bill had been the first, but both of still another 15 years of useful working He was always a bit wild ever since he be ready to carry on-they might even

A mob of ewes and lambs scampered bleating across the track as he rode "maybe to-morrow-and I could bring

ENTHUSIASTIC GLADIOLI GROWER. Mr and Mrs J. E. B. White, of Challicum, Buangor, visited Ballarat for the Horticultural Society's gladioli display, held at the Wattle on Wednesday night.

Mrs White is an enthusiastic gladioli

, COLLECTORS HELP.

Collecting waste paper is one of the to a score of vital war-time uses. Old He broke the news to the Old Lady newspapers, brown paper, letters, docutions, which will provide details of col-

NEED FOR VEGETABLES.

nothing except catalogues from the year. Now the aim is to lift this to in the hospital there. 112,000,000 lb. each year—an increase of There was still hope, of course, but it 124 per cent. These figures indicate tic and personal items were also des- 5000. was a dull, uncertain hope, eight parts the need for ever-increasing vegetable SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

"GOOD OLD HOME TOWN."

docks it was lonely, and he missed the from" was a remark made by a lad as he noted "Beaufort" on a garment rev Occasionally he went into Bob's room ceived by bush fire sufferers from the for something. It hadn't been touched Red Cross Society. Other garments, says

> It is estimated that Australia is today feeding the equivalent of 12,000,000

To the end of November last the war had cost Australia £1,339,000,000—an When Bob was killed in a dogfight at average of £186 per head, or £864,000 Milne Bay, a flight from the local squ, for each day of hostilities, and more adron had come flying low over the than five times as much as was spent homestead. They had circled round a during the entire period of the last

> MANY A MICKLE MAKS A MUCKLE



GET READY FOR THE

SYLEST

Red Cross Activities. SPLENDID SERVICE RENDERED IN BUSH FIRE RELIEF.

Red Cross preparedness and foresight played a vital part in the promptness with which the Society was able to meet the tremendous demands for immediate relief in those areas stricken by the bush fires.

At a meeting of the Bush Fire Committee as early as September, the Society's policy regarding supplies to posawhile. To-day was the anniversary of pose. But now he understood — it was sible bush-fire sufferers was formulbe taking it badly. She didn't cry any hands; it belonged to him as much as prepared. Under an arrangement with more, didn't even mention his name, he belonged to it—he and the farm, the State Relief Committee, the State but you could see the emptiness of de- they were Australia and they would go was divided into two sections, the norspair in her face, and it was better to on. He did a quick bit of mental arith- thern portion to be handled by the metic, and decided that at 60 he had Committee, while the southern portion the Wangaratta fires occurred, alsigned to the S.R.C., for the sake of lives. speed the Red Cross representative at i Bonegilla was sent with two truckloads were despatched from Red Cross Headquarters by fast car.

of Victorian Division of the Red Cross Society, visited the Wangaratta district. and as a result of her visit first-aid (Since then more have been, and are ted throughout the stricken areas.

equipment were sent up by truck.

With the outbreak of the devastating fires on January 14, calls were made almost incessantly on Red Cross head-Every morning for a couple of weeks, has also been stepped up considerably. were sent to all the stricken areas with

patched to the bayside areas. "Edgecliffe," Red Cross Convalescent Home for Service Women at Hampton, was made available for first-aid cases, and eight Red Cross aids sent immediately to handle the extra work. Sandringham Red Cross Company, which had gone into action with the help of local medical officers, gave excellent service as first-aiders. When reports were received of fires in the Eltham district, a truck of supplies left immediately. It was feared that the fires would demolish the buildings of the Clayton Colony, Bob's death and the Old Lady would his place, he had made it with his two ated, and units of stores accordingly in evacuating the patients. Five cars were sent, but fortunately were not needed.

At 5.15 on the Friday, a call was received for serum for Hamilton. Fifteen minutes later, a fast car was on the them had kind of expected him to go. life, and by that time Sue's boy would ever, it was later agreed that relief Colac, as reports of the fires there were would be rendered by the two bodies serious. This foresight was more than wherever practicable; each working in justified, as the Hospital there had only close liaison with the other. Thus when just 'phoned Melbourne urgently for more serum when the supply arrived. though this district was in the area as This was instrumental in the saving of

Throughout that week-end Red Cross House personnel were constantly availof supplies, and supplies of blood serum able answering calls and despatching relief. Constant communication was maintained throughout the fire period Subsequently, Lady Dugan, president with the State Relief Committee and Police Headquarters. Further supplies of serum were sent early on the Saturday morning to Ballarat and Horsham. Emergency Units were despatched to and on the Monday two truckloads of 180 strategic points throughout the clothes, food, utensils and other essen-State. Practically all of these had artials went to those rendered homeless rived in the areas concerned prior to in the Beaumaris area. In one week the disastrous outbreaks on January 14. alone 16 tons of supplies were distribu-

An indication of "the huge demand The fires at Beechworth were also for clothing lies in the fact that the serviced by Red Cross representatives. Red Cross Civilian Relief Depot sup-Further stores as well as fire-fighting plied 12,000 garments in four days. It is impossible here to enumerate fully all Red Cross activity throughout the fire period, but the fact that 33 districts requiring assistance, with popuquarters for emergency relief of all lations running into thousands, were types. In response to these, 1000 blan- supplied with every essential it was kets were despatched at 4 a.m. for logical for the Society to provide, is in-Lismore and Cressy, and on the Satur- dicative of the help rendered. The day afternoon and Sunday, 9 tons of mileage covered by the Transport Sec-Vegetable dehydration was practically food, bedding, clothing, utensils, and tion provides a fair epitome of the time, McKenzie had ridden over from Now there are about 20 plants operat- do this retail shops had to be opened to total of approximately 8000 miles, 5000 Golden Valley with a card from his boy ing and 11 others are nearly completed. obtain extra supplies, as the magnisaying that he was a prisoner. Young When all are working they will treat tude of the demands had depleted the vers, and 3000 by the women drivers,

wait for the mailman, but there was 10,000,000 lb. of canned vegetables each and five aids went to Hamilton to assist Trawalla Soldier Settlement. 37,000 acres, is close to the town. Population of Trucks of all essentials, both domes- Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire,





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