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(Continued next column).

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at Beaufort

PRICE THREEPENCE.

Windy Afternoon

SWIMMING CLUB. SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL.

Under weather conditions that were none too pleasant the Beaufort Swim-R. Cording, J. Skene (assistant-secretary), A. Campbell, N. Day, S. Young, and L. Robinson. The afternoon tea booth, was conducted by Mesdames W. Torney, C. Ward, and A. Cobden, and the soft drinks stall by Misses Nancy Trafford and Dulcie Lyons.

The opening ceremony was performed by Cr. S. Young, who said he understood the lands officer thought this land was ground vacated by the Lands Department. He was very glad they had vacated it. When they looked round and saw this wonderful pool and their boys and girls, they realised that swimming facilities were necessary. Hq would give them a little of the history of Beaufort's swimming facilities. First they used to swim in the lake at the Park, but the Council objected to swimming. In those days they believed in neck to ankle costume, but they wore next to nothing, and looked just as well, too. (Laughter). The boys got over that objection. They used to go out in boats, with Cr. Schlicht and others, and fall in. (Laughter). They had to swim to the shore. Then the Council built some baths, but people found it rather far to walk. An agitation started to make baths near the Cemetery. That falled because of certain objections. During the last war the late Cr. Halpin and Miss Tulloch got moving in the matter of baths near the school. Under the supervision of Mr Muntz the present pool was constructed with timbered sides, and a number learned to swim. Then after the war, a movement started to get a proper baths, and the result was this magnificent pool, which had turned out some great swimmers in Ivan Don Jackson and Phil Harris. There was no reason why these boys and girls should to be that it would be wise to defer iron ones. He hoped they would pro- ed area of the ground. vide after the present war for more substantial dressing sheds and a re- that the siciety decide to hold a show got much stronger to-day. After a few ried. further remarks, Cr. Young formally declared the carnival open, amidst ap-

Appended are results of the events:-Boys, under 10, 25 yds.—Barry Pearce, 1; Trevor Davey, 2. Won by 2 yds. Only starters.

Boys, under 12, 25 yds. Handicap-John Davey, 1; Ron Ringin, 2. Won by

Girls, under 12, 25 yds. Handicap-Pat Ashley, 1; Barbara Skene, 2. Won

by inches. Three starters. Boys, under 14, 25 yds. Handicap ---Ron Johnston, 1; Ian Lofts, 2. Won by

inches. Five starters. Girls, under 14, 25 yds. Handicap-Ethel Trafford, 1; Pat Ashley, 2. Won

by half-a-yard. Six starters. Open Handicap, boys, 55 yds. — Jack Wyllie, 1; Alan Cobden, 2. Won by

fully 4 yds. Eight starters. Open Handicap, girls, 55 yds.

Grace Campbell, 1; Betty Davis, 2. Won by about 3 yds. Six starters. Boys and girls, under 16, back or breast stroke, 25 yds.—Loretta Davey,

1; Bill Ward, 2. A close finish—won by inches. Twelve competitors. Diving Competition, boys, open-A.

Wilson, 18 points, 1; J. Wyllie, 17 The event was run again, and won by Of defence personnel in this district. many Australian women as possible, points, 2; J. Davey, 15 points, 3. Eleven Alex. Wilson. About 35 competitors in

Swimming Under Water, boys and girls (open) - W. Ward, 1; Grace Campbell, 2. About a dozen competi-

Under 16 Championship, girls, 55 yds. - Betty Davis, 1; Marie Worsley, 2. Won by about 4 yds. Four starters. Swim in Clothes, boys, 25 yds. Handicap — Alan Ferguson, 1; Ian Lofts, 2. Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-

Diving Competition, girls (open) -3. Six competitors.

DADS' ASSOCIATION

LOCAL BRANCH TO BE FORMED.

Twenty-three residents of Beaufort ming Club held a very successful car- Shire Hall on Saturday night, to con- in aid of the Bush Fire Relief Fund, reand district attended a meeting at the The dance held in the Waubra Hall, nival on Saturday afternoon at the lo-sider the matter of forming a local sulted in the net proceeds, including cal baths. The takings at the gate and branch of the Soldiers', Sailors' and donations, being £93 booths amounted to about £8/10/. The Airmen's Fathers' Association, better and the entries in the various events F. J. Webster (convener) presided. were numerous. The races were got off Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. Nicholson, W. Dickman, E.

warding the application form for a

Airmen's Fathers' Association formed, and that Mr Webster act as secretary, pro tem. Seconded by Mr R. King, senr., and carried unanimously.

Ten fathers of Service men and women then signed the form of application to obtain a charter, and it was understood that a later meeting would be held to elect office-bearers.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY NOVEMBER SHOW TO BE HELD.

To consider the advisability of holding an Autumn show or gymkhana, nine members of the Beaufort Agri- decision. Mr Porritt explained the pre-Institute on Saturday night; the chair

was lengthily discussed; Mr D. Lynch arrange among themselves for someone He expressed appreciation of the genstrongly advocating holding a gym- to take charge of the post office and erosity of Major Philip Russell, of

either a show or gymkhana in the Aut- pense the department had been put to stations and three Bren gun carriers.

not do as well. Old soldiers, such as the matter till next Spring, and Colonel W. N. Muntz, Captain Doug. that the society then get into its stride Rogers, and Major E. Muntz, used to again by holding a show, at which, to walk to the Park for a swim, and they | meet Mr D. Lynch's views, some new now had this magnificent pool that attractions could be added to the ring cost £800. One day he hoped to see events. Steer riding, however, did not better dressing rooms, instead of these find general favour, owing to the limit-

Eventually Mr D. R. Hannah moved freshment booth for the club. The pre- on the second Saturday in November. Seconded by Mr G. Topper, and car-

> The secretary reported that the society had a credit balance of £24/1/8. They had £45 after the last show, and gave £20 to the P.O.W. Committee, Red Cross,, and Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

The president said they must try to previous ones.

Mr Hannah said he agreed with Mr D. Lynch that they should try and in-

The president said he hoped members would go round and boost the show, and they might be able to get some of

(Continued from previous column). -Jack Skene and John Davey tied, but they dived off and John Davey won. Swim in Clothes (girls), 25 yds. Handicap — Beverley Watkin, 1; Nancy Davis, 2. Won by 2 yds. Five starters.

by a yard. Five starters. Chasing the Duck - Jack Wyllie, who jumped in off the side of the baths and caught the duck, was disqualified. an entertaining event.

Open Back or Breast Stroke, 55 yds. -Alex. Wilson and Shirley Macdonald, dead heat, 1. Nine competitors. Most of the prizes were War Savings

"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of Won by a yard and a half—an amusing walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-Betty Davis, 17 points, 1; Nancy Davis, am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle 16 points, 2; Ethel Trafford, 15 points, Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan Brewster, and Lexton.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

Waubra.

Streatham. intervals. The officials responsible J. Muntz, C. Lowe, H. T. Slee and W. Mrs E. T. Meck, who has been serving in New Guinea, is home on leave.

Mr Webster outlined the objects of A general meeting of the local Red der districts of South Australia. Many the meeting, and read correspondence Cross was held on 21st February. The choice clips were again, included; the he had received from headquarters, president (Mrs J. T. Brown) was in making suggestions as to the procedure the chair. It was decided to hold a ball in the formation of a branch, and for in March for the quarterly effort. The Progress Association held its sec-

stitution, and a copy of the charter. night. The attendance has been dis- Broh., from Hamilton, realised 261d. Mr J. Duke moved that a Ripon appointing at the evenings. Prizes were Proceeds for this appraisement are due branch of the Soldiers', Sailors', and won by Mrs Matheson and Mr T. be Brown. - "Ararat Advertiser."

Brewster

Residents and telephone subscribers met at Brewster on Thursday, 24th February, under the chairmanship of Mr H. J. McIntyre, to discuss the matter of appointing a successor to the present postmistress (Mrs M. Dawson) who has resigned. The district postal inspector (Mr A. G. Porritt) and district telephone officer (Mr. H. L. McDowell) attended the meeting to present the departmental viewpoint and sent position, which was brought about being occupied by the president (Mr that it was the desire of the Postal Department to have the existing facilities The matter of holding a show or retained in the district, it being the rith and McDowell for their attendance.

AIRMEN'S FUNERAL.

Tuesday afternoon, Feby. 22, to watch ers for the benefit of the troops, make the coming show better than from the mortuary of Messrs. F. W. the funeral of two airmen move off Barnes & Son, funeral directors, of Armstrong Street South. The airmen troduce some novelty events. The show 38 years, pilot, of 11 Carlton Street, tions. — "Ballarat Courier." could be improved in a great many Ballarat, and Corpl. Robert Burns Bolton, aged 32 years, mechanic, of 125 Webster Street, Ballarat. They were was 138 points, and for February 76 killed when their aircraft crashed at points; making a total of 214 points to Chepstowe, near Beaufort, on Sunday, date. the new settlers here to carry on the 20th February. The two caskets, cover- VISIT OF Y.W.C.A. VICE-PRESIDENT. ed with flowers and bearing each man's cap, were placed upon the trailer attached to an Air Force tender by men from various units. A large number of anisation of the Y.W.C.A., of which floral tributes was received, many from she is world vice-president. In 1942 other parts of the State and including one from the Corowa branch of the tour of Y.W.C.A's. in Canada and the Returned Soldiers' League, of which U.S.A., and is closely associated with Under 16 Championship, boys, 55 yds. Corpl. Bolton was a member, having the Prime Minister's wife in the -Jack Wyllie, 1; Norman Day, 2. Won seen service overseas. A very impress- Y.W.C.A. ive ceremony took place at the New Churchill is president of Y.W.C.A. Cemetery, the burial taking place in War Services. Mrs Grenfell, who is the Ballarat War Cemetery—a section spending a month in India before com-About 100 R.A.A.F. personnel assem- and to get a comprehensive picture of bled, and among those present was the their part in the war effort and their C.O. of the No. 1 Wireless Air Gun- hopes for the world of the future. She ners' School (Wing-Commander C. O. will bring with her first-hand news of Fairbairn) and senior officers. The the work of the women of Britain. burial service was conducted by Padres Burgess and Higginbotham, and the BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Returned Soldiers' burial service was incorporated in the service. The "Last ant Wool-growing and Farming District. Post" was also sounded at the grave- Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 acside. W.O. Howard left a widow and res, is close to the town. Population of two children, and Corpl. Bolton a widr Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire, ow and young child. Corpl. Bolton is 5000. the second member of his family who has died for his country during this war. He is a member of a well-known

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Baths.

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port (Feby. 23):-GB/Buangor, fice 251d; DL/Ruradene (Beaufort), aa mer 21d, aaa cbk 21d; GG/Skipton, 1st a c h 223d a pcs 193d.

Messrs. Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. report (24th Feby.) that they offered a catalogue of 3812 bales at this week's appraisement at Geelong. The offering was drawn from most wool produchighest prices realised being 36d for Jones Bros./Harrow, and 341d for D/ Springvale, from Meredith. In the charter. He also read parts of the con- ond euchre tournament on Saturday grove, from Barwon Downs, and R/R on 17th March, 1944. District sales were as follow:-Merino: JOM/Shannon Park (Pittong), 341d, 301d, lms 211d; JM/B/- (Beaufort), 30d; JT/MTL (Mt. Lonarch), 30d; JH/Lamonde (Beaufort), 251d; LBF/MCK (Middle Creek), 24ad; ALL/Trawalla, 24d; Half Circle/ T/BFT (Beaufort), 23d; M/R (Raglan) 22d; FT/B (Beaufort), 191d.

Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (Feb. 24):-MD/Trawalla, 251d. aa pcs 23d; JL/Raglan (portion of clip), 23d, cbk 211d; GBC/Warrapingo (Beaufort), 221d, cbk 201d; The/Grange/Bft (Beaufort), cbk 201d.

GIFTS TO ARMY

GENEROSITY OF MAJOR PHILIP RUSSELL, OF CARNGHAM STATION.

Up to the end of last year the Minister for the Army (Mr Forde) says neargymkhana in the Autumn or Spring responsibility of the local residents to kind had been received by the Army. ly £1,200,000 worth of gifts in cash and khana, including such attractions as perform the necessary duties. No one, Carngham Station, who in the past however, offered to take over the post three years has donated equipment Mr G. Pringle indicated that he office. Mr McDowell outlined the tele- valued at £24,000. Major Russell's dowould be unable to act as secretary of phone position and pointed out the ex- nations include two advanced dressing umn, but might be able to manage a in providing the present telephone fat The first donation was made in March, cilities, and the co-operation of the re- 1941, and one was made last month. The consensus of opinion appeared sidents in retaining them was sought, We might add that Major Russell gave having regard to the present needs and £10,000 straight out to the First Liberty also to the possible further develop- Loan, and his smaller gifts to patriotic ment of the area after the conclusion organisations must by now aggregate a of the war. Eventually two alternative large sum of money. In addition to proposals for the provision of telephone all that he has trained for nearly four

party lines to accommodate the ex- years with the Beaufort V.D.C., travisting and prospective telephone sub- elling about 40 miles to attend parades scribers were agreed upon, and these often twice a week. He held the rank will be submitted to the Postal Dep- of captain in A Company, but for a artment for consideration. Mr Porritt long time was only a private in the thanked Mr McIntyre for convening Beaufort Platoon. He served as a major the meeting, and the residents for their with the British Army in the 1914-18 interest. Mr McIntyre, in acknowledg- War, and was awarded the Military ing the remarks, thanked Messrs. Por- Cross. Further comment would be superfluous. Major Russell's actions speak for themselves.

Mrs Russell is the hardworking secretary of the Carngham branch of the Hundreds of people gathered in the Australian Comforts Fund, and her vicinity of the Town Hall, Ballarat, on son and daughters are all ardent work-

SEVENTY YEARS AGO.

Seventy years ago tenders were invited for the erection of goods sheds at were W.O. William Alan Howard, aged Burrumbeet and Beaufort railway sta-RAINFALL.

The rainfall at Beaufort for January

Mrs Arthur Grenfell, who is on her way to Australia by air, is a prominent personality in the International Orgshe deputised for Mrs Churchill on a work in England. Mrs

Shire, and the centre of an import-

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ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMME Relayed from No. 2 Metropolitan Stations to associated Regionals. DAILY

PLEASE KEEP FOR REFERENCE A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1944.

OPPORTUNITY TO HELP To-DAY the annual garden party to augment the funds of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital takes place, and affords an opportunity to all in sympathý with the aims and objects of that excellent institution to help it has excellent institution to help it has been a solution. The service in New Guinea, Pte. Sullivan, E. Broadbent, W. Guinea, returned to duty on Wednes, day. Whilst in New Guinea, Pte. Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the service in New Guinea, Pte. Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the service in New Guinea, Pte. Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the secret prizes were won by Mrs Rutherford, senr., and Mrs C. Anderson and Miss M. Smith. Mrs C. Sandlant was a member of a barge crew, and visited many interesting places. Home on leave from New Guinea, Pte. Skipton on Monday. This is to the fund. The secret prizes were won by Mrs Rutherford, senr., and Mrs C. Sandlant was a member of a barge crew, and the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is probably the first load of sawn timber from the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is load of sawn timber from the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is load of sawn timber from the pine trees damaged in the recent fire left Skipton on Monday. This is load of sawn timber from the p that excellent institution to help it along. That the hospital has been a boon to the people of the district, and particularly to mothers and infants, cannot be denied. The infant welfare work carried on there alone justifies its existence. Greatly reduced hospital fees are the concession given to all who become subscribers, and it behoves every resident who can afford to do so to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession who can afford to do so to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession in the moments are the concession in the moments are the concession given to all who become subscribers, and it behoves every resident who can afford to do so to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession in the moments are the concession in the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession in the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession in the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession given to all who to have his or her name placed on the moments are the concession given to all who to the moments are the concession. The full and the week. He previously served in the week the previously served in the week. He previously near the content of the moments and many thanks are the concession. The along. That the hospital has been a Doull; the second prize being divided Melbourne early in the week. He pre-

membership list. It must not be for. G. Grant and Miss Nickols. by their support.

A WORTHY CAUSE

have received from the public in the McCracken, of Beaufort, is ill in hospi- from New Guinea, and is now in Wyform of donations of saleable articles tal at Ballarat. great importance of a steady flow of re- Miss E. Nickols, of Beaufort, paid ly served in the Middle East. greater part of the war years in enemy The following Beaufort ladies atten. Soldiers from the Middle East and New apprehended. A large section of the get anyone to carry on the duties of have been visiting relatives at Raglan.

Miss Hill of Chute, is spending an enhands. No donation or gift is too large or too small and the ladies will see that it is faithfully applied. The Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss L. Stewart, Miss Mrs R. H. Pitcher, of Beaufort, passed through the town on Monday on his home of Mr A. Corbett on Seturday.

Council's fence bordering the enclosure was agreeable, but was also broken down.

A pleasant time was spent at the ing to the high cost involved in shift-ing the office, the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be abing the office of the offer had to be a see that it is faithfully applied. The Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss L. Stewart, Miss L. Stewart,

stations at the Methodist Conference ter, and Mr R. Ellis. The committee of the Beaufort Pris- Mrs Ormond, of Adelaide, spent a

PROPOSED ALTERATIONS TO

RAILWAY YARDS.

It is understood that the Railway DeOn Thursdty a snake was killed in
Be a pal to the troops by joining the

Comforts Club RAILWAY YARDS. partment proposes to make extensive alterations to the eastern end of the two school buildings. Mr A. Ger
Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club.

Beaufort Methodist Sunday School alterations to the eastern end of the covich also killed a snake in his wash lengthy extension of the present siding. House.

Beaufort Methodist Sunday School was disposed of by Dutch auction; Constable Morrissy finally securing the been carted to the Burrumbeet chaff thanking the branch for a ccontribution of £150. the trucking yards from the northern to the southern side of the line. This will be a great convenience to people of the Municipal Association were placed before State or eation reserve to-day (Saturday), when he announced that the profit dets of the Air Training Corps, No. — Squadron, Ballarat, who were awarded sistance given the bush fire sufferers by to the southern side of the line. This will be a great convenience to people trucking stock, as they will not have when a very attractive programme of the municipal club, takes place at the Buangor redection reserve to-day (Saturday), when he announced that the profit would be more than £35. He thanked sistance given the bush fire sufferers by means of gifts of clothing, and crockery.

A tennis match was played on the strongly recommend that the Act be it is a valuable one. The event should Beaufort Catholic courts on 27th Feby. amended on the lines requested. He specially appeal to High School and between the local St. John's Club and would also recommend that the Act be Higher Elementary School students Pearce and K. Collins. 9-3; Barry and ter of Mr and Mrs W. Ellis, of Beau. Buangor Patriotic Catholic Ball Ap-West d. D. Lynch and B. McHugh, fort. The bride was becomingly attired ril 28th. 6-4; Mrs Coffey and Mrs Green lost to in a trained frock of white satin, em-

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL ITEMS Navy, Army and Air Force The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held | Lieut.-Colonel W. N. Muntz, while a carpet bowls and euchre social on on leave, visited his relatives at Beau-"The Riponshire Advocate."

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Time marches on and leaves men

at the secret table went to Mi Long there of Mrs A. H. Hall, of Sinclair disagreeable day on Saturday. Twenty-ladies.

Street, Beaufort, is home on leave from the points of rain was registered; mak-ladies.

tion as to his or her financial position, C. Anderson. In the other section Mr R.A.A.F., has been home on leave, F. Moon, and AC.1 Jim Quish.

to make the local hospital as efficient in | C. Anderson. The carpet bowls competition was won by its service to the community as position was won by Mesdemes J. Duke Beaufort on Monday after a long term besides badly bruising her knee and Sharpe, Wotherspoons (Beaufort), Mrs Little, and Beaufort was very fortun-Mr and Mrs S. P. Emerson, of Law- of Mr and Mrs Albert Vowles, of Pratt sing staff of the Geelong Hospital, has were very helpful and acceptable. The rence Street. Beaufort, and their chil- Street.

hardworking ladies has been conduct— tel, Beaufort, has been to Melbourne ter a long term of service in New Gui- a holiday at Queenscliff. fort, to augment the funds of the local | Miss Beth Schlicht, of Beaufort, has dle East. fort, to augment the funds of the local Miss Beth Schlicht, of Beaufort, has of War Committee. They are returned from a holiday in Melbourne.

Pte. Con O'Callaghan, son of Mrs tives in Skipton, and met many old acvery appreciative of the support they Doug. McCracken, son of Mrs G. O'Callaghan, of Beaufort, has returned

once more, they will hear them say, "Well, the P.O.W. people and the home folk did their best to keep the supply of comforts up to us."

Emis wedging:—Mr and Mrs Lancaster and family, Mr John Butler, Misses Mr and Mrs N. Lyons, of Beaufort, has been discharged from the A.I.F. for Hampden Shire Council. who was resulting the property of the pupils under them say, "Emis wedging:—Mr and Mrs Lancaster and family, Mr John Butler, Misses Mr and Mrs N. Lyons, of Beaufort, has been discharged from the A.I.F. for Hampden Shire Council. who was resulting as evidenced by the fact that only a service as evidenced by the fact that only a service as evidenced by the office for outhis tuition failed in their examinations. gan (returned), Ptc. I. Hurston (re-turned) Mice V Slop Man at operational station Corni a northern operational station Corni a northern operational station Corni Council. Who was re-surfaceman at going mail. It was explained by the of-He will also be remembered by his very turned), Miss V. Slee, Mrs M. Slee, a northern operational station. Corpl. Corpl. W. Parker Mrs Ellie had as Lyons has three brothers still serving two years at called into service as surfaceman at going mail. It was explained by the of- Skipton, after the outbreak of war, se- ficials that a two-party line system was hearty laugh. He retired from the Ed-Corpl. W. Parker. Mrs. Ellis had as three brothers still serving visitors Mr. C. Labo Mr. and Mrs. According to the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the Methodist Conference of the second reading of stations at the s

mins Street, Beaufort, have returned SHIRE OF RIPON BUSH FIRE RELIEF, A most enjoyable cuchre party and ing done.

post office residence.

will be a great convenience to people trucking stock, as they will not have to take the animals over the Lawrence of the Lawre yard in connection with the proposed control dog stud farms and dog train- will be the Schoolboys under 16 Aggreing premises in township areas. Mr gate Championship. The club is anxi-Lienhop said these establishments were ous to receive a good entry for this

Ararat St. Mary's. The visitors won. amended to control dogs during night throughout the district. Results (Ararat players mentioned time to prevent them damaging sheep. Pictures at Beaufort Theatre for Collins and B. McHugh, 9-7; Mrs Considerable local interest was shown Wednesday evening, 22nd March. Green and West d. Mrs Pearce and D. in a military wedding, which took place Shire of Ripon notifies that all dogs Lynch, 9-8; Mrs West and Hudson d. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, over age of six months must be regis-Miss E. Crick and Father Day, 9-6: Beaufort, on Saturday evening. The tered between March 1 and 15. Miss Ryan and Coffey d. Miss M. Wood contracting parties were Dvr. Malcolm Applications, closing at noon on 11th and C. Flynn, 9-4: Mrs Barry and Slee (returned M.E. and N.G.), a son March, are invited for the position of Brady lost to Mrs Collins and Gallery, of Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee, of Beaufort, dog registrar for the East Riding of 4—9; Mrs Coffey and Quinlivan d. Mrs and Miss Nancy Ellis, younger daugh- Ripon Shire.

Mrs Pearce and Mrs Collins, 5—6; Hudson and Coffey de Father Day and Co son and Coffey d. Father Day and C. were Misses Dulcie and Valda Allan, On Thursday at Beaufort an interest-Flynn, 6-5; Mrs West and Miss Ryan and the best man Corpl. W. Parker ing demonstration was given with a lost to Misses E. Crick and M. Wood, Rev. J. P. MacDougall was the offici- bush fire fighting unit from the Balla-5-6; Brady and Quinlivan d. J. Galating clergyman. The reception and rat Water Commission, in connection plery and K. Collins, 6-0. Totals:—Arwedding breakfast were held at the with-the local Bush Fire Brigade's effort

FOR THE EMPIRE.

and nursing staff have done their best secret table were Mr Scriven and Mrs Street.

Taylor (Baangal), Skipton residents, know, nor did she think many knew, bicycle, and injured a bone in her arm, groceries from Mrs Marshall and Mrs but they would all be sorry to lose Dr. northern battle station. He is the son Miss Joan Wilkie, who is on the nur-

dren have gone to Portland for a holi- Pte. Ivan Lowe, son of Mr and Mrs been home for a few days on leave. FOR some time past a little band of Mrs A. Wood, of the Golden Age Ho- arrived home on leave on Tuesday, afnea. He previously served in the Mid-Skipton, spent the week-end with rela- azines.

venue to enable the sending of parcels a short visit to Ararat on Tuesday, and to those Servicemen who have been was warmly welcomed by her friends A. de Valle, of Beaufort, have return-let flowers for the first time. It is a Mr H. McIntyre was chairman of the on leave.

Mrs Riggr ed to Australia. Both are returned pity that those responsible could not be soldiers from the Middle East and New apprehended. A large could not be meeting. The main difficulty was to have been visiting relatives at Raglan.

great day when the prisoners of war Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee, of Beaufort. Home on leave from W. A. Campbell.

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Ple. Eric Dawson, of Trawalla, is home on leave from W. A. Campbell. return to their own country, free men once more, they will hear them say, leading:—Mr and Mrs Lancaster on leave from W. A.

Corpl. E. P. Lyons, eldest son of from Central Australia.

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oners of War Shop wish to thank all fortnight with Mr and Mrs R. A. Wood- Amounts previously acknowledged, helpers and donors last week. Helpers all at Toorsk all at Toorsk and Mrs R. A. Wood- Control of the Skipton Mechanics' Hall, in aid of the Bush Fire Relief Fund. The win- revive the combined schools' sports, afmains of the late Mr Brodie were primains of the late Mr Brodie were pri were Mesdames Duke, A. Parker, Sad- Mrs J. G. Davies, of Deepdene, and E. Morvell, 10/; C. Morvell, 10/; C. Morvell, 11/; Miss ners of the euchre were Mrs Reg Gra- ter a lapse of two years. All office- ham (who donated the prize back to bearers were re-elected, with Cr. R. vately cremated. £97/18/6; W. J. Stevenson, £1/1/; Miss ners of the euchre were Mrs Reg Gra- ter a lapse of two years. All office- vately cremated dlier, Stowell, and Miss M. Anderson. Miss M. S. Davies, or Deepdene, and E. Morvell, 10/; C. Morvell, 21; L. nam (wno donated the prize back to bearers were re-elected, with the fund) and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes White president, and Mr Danielson, and Mr Danielson, the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. The prizes were re-elected, with the fund and Mr R. Wilkie. COMING EVENTS.

Alexander. A poultry dinner, donated and Grant represented Brewster.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES. Skipton.

Mr and Mrs Pat Walker, accompanied

Some person with a perverted sense

retaries, thanked Mr Scully and the large gathering of visitors from Ballarat and other districts, who had assisted to make the evening such a pro- There was a large attendance at the There was a poor attendance at the nounced success, socially and financial-third of the series of euchre socials and

Downs winners were incomined to Beautott, is nome on leave from the points of rain was registered; mak
A. M. Parker, and Messrs. A. GercoNew Guinea, and has been on a visit ing a total of 71 points for the month

Skipton branch of the Red Cross met winner of the euchre in the ladies' On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort Pte. Percy Sandlant, of Southern good downpour is urgently needed to non-provide great to date. A members present; Mrs E. D. Mackin- the men's section Mr C. M. Flynn and provide great to date. A members present; Mrs E. D. Mackin- the men's section Mr C. M. Flynn and provide great to date. A members present; Mrs E. D. Mackin- the men's section Mr C. M. Flynn and provide great to date. A members present; Mrs E. D. Mackin- the men's section Mr C. M. Flynn and provide great to date. A members present; Mrs E. D. Mackin- the men's section Mr C. M. Flynn and members present great to date. A members present great great to date. A members present great g On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort

F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls competition, which was competition, which was dames E. Sullivan, E. Broadbent, W. Guinea, returned to duty on Wednes-

and Miss Encanor Wilkie, are spending with 16 long-sleeved pullovers, 2 sleeve- hall on Saturday night, which was well less pullovers, Cardigan, 8 pairs pyja- attended. Mr L. Tucker relieved Mr E. Mr Ernie Allan, a former resident of mas, 4 pairs socks, old linen and mag- Lancey as ticket seller, and Mr Bob , Brewster. form of donations of saleable articles tal at Baliarat.

and patronage at the counter, but Mr and Mrs J. Wright, of Carisbrook, Corpl. W. M. Fitzpatrick, of Beauton of Mrs Daw Corpleted Beauton of the flowering gums planticed Beauton of the flowering gums planticed Beauton of the flowering gums planticed Beauton of Mrs Daw Saturday for the fort. has returned from New Guinea.

Owing to the resignation of Mrs Daw cers enjoyed distinct the supplied by Mrs E. J. Ball, Messrs. B. Panther and W. Anderson. Supper was would like to impress upon the rewould like to impress upon the reand is now in Melbourne. He previousand is now in Melbourne. He previousTactitute by the Browner Association

and patronage at the counter, but mr and mrs J. wright, or Carisbrook, ed between the bridge and Mechanics fice, a good number of residents gathPanther and W. Anderson. Supper was and is now in Melbourne. He previous. Institute by the Progress Association ly served in the Middle East.

| Control of the Middle C great importance of a steady flow of revenue to enable the sending of parcels to those Servicemen who have been was warmly welcomed by her friends A. de Valle, of Beaufort, have return-

on Monday, Rev. W. R. Harrison will be transferred from Beaufort to Heywood, and the Rev. J. Leach, of Avoca, Mr and Mrs M. Cuthbertson of Cum- Mr and Mr and Mrs M. Cuthbertson of Cum- Mr and Mrs M. Cuthbertson of Cum- Mr and M able and conscientious employee. | Burrumbeet. Mrs Dawson agreed to band and father. His daughters are

> for the euchre were donated by the secretary. It was found necessary to Rev. G. L. Johnson, president of the alter the programme, as all ball games Bush Fire Relief Committee, and Mr F. had to be abandoned. Messrs. Stevens by Mr T. Scarff, of Rodier St., Balla- Owing to the very dry weather, the the business at the meeting of the rat, was won by Mrs A. H. Wilkie. A meagre supply of water for stock is Beaufort branch of the Red Cross So-

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such a splendid sum of money. Misses parade on Saturday last appeared the Ena Wilkie and Lorna Wise, joint sec-

Waterloo.

A. S. Duncan and Williams. The prizes at the secret table went to Mr Long at the secret table went table went to Mr Long at the secret table went t

was previously in the Middle East. ternoon, in aid of the Red Cross funds. The following were thanked for genmembership list. It must not be forgotten that for those in receipt of regular earnings there is no such thing as free hospital treatment to-day, for in the big public institutions a patient must give the authorities full information as to his or her financial position, as to his or her financial position, as to his or her financial position, and the force of the first and second ending the first and the first and second ending the first and seco

tion as to his or her financial position, and the fees are assessed accordingly.

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Mr and Mrs E. S. Buchanan, of Neill ful accident on Friday evening, 25th Park). Mrs Oddie, Mrs McKay, Mrs Up till then the Omeo lady did not many knew many kn Smith (Streatham), Mrs Morton (West- ate to get a medical man like him.

Thomson was at the door. The euchre tables, in charge of Mr W. G. Wilkinson, were well filled, and prizes fell to

RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting

passed for payment; being fire insurance and petty cash for the treasurer. Mrs L. Robinson was welcomed as a new member. Fifty pounds worth of material already ordered is to be sent for. The following gifts have been received:—Mesdames J, F. Wotherspoon and D. R. Hannah, magazines and bottles; Mrs A. Skene, stamps; Mrs Hayes, jars; Mrs John Ball (Raglan), Mrs H. Parker, old linen; Mrs Downe

and Mrs A. Beggs, bottles. Goods received:—Mrs H. Cuthbertson, Mrs C. H. McKay, long-sleeved pullovers; Mrs Troy, 2 sleeveless pullovers; Mrs Skene, bed cape. Work done:-Miss Troy, Mrs Hayes, Mrs Glenister, Miss Wotherspoon, pair pyjamas each; Miss Oddie, 2 shirts;

Mrs Maddern, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon,

A donation of £2 was received from

Accounts amounting to £1/16/4 were

Mr R. E. McCook, of Chepstowe.

Mrs Tame, shirt each; Mrs Downe, baby's frock. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

WEDDING BELLS.

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BALLARAT MARKET.

demand was not so keen, and values cheques. The bride travelled in a lovely for April 13th. were lower. Best made £12/11/. purple frock, with black accessories. SHEEP - 5595 penned, including about 1100 stores, wethers, chiefly crossbred and comeback, were only moderately represented, generally of good trade quality. There was a better se-

showed a definite falling off, prime de- and tulle (lent by her sister-in-law, scriptions being very limited, the major- Mrs F. Sadler, of Perth), was given

L. Franc, Middle Creek, 20/7 and 7/7, 86 lambs 18/10; 126 lambs, Mr George Fopper, Beaufort. 18/: 200 Corriedale ewes, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard

MR. THOMAS LEWIS.

The death occurred suddenly on 26th of, April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; and one played this of Lagoona and February at his home at 1 Service July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. "Beautiful Lady in Blue." Her chalm of Arguet Tarrie 94: Nov. 306: Dec 163: total 1946 | lenger. Miss Loader. gave as pigno- Outward for Arguet. — Closing Harvest festival services are to be Learmonth, 3.30 — Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist. Church. — Beaufort, 11 Street, Ballarat, of Mr Thomas Lewis, 1945, 1007., 300; Dec., 103; total, 1945.

who was in his 84th year. Deceased formerly resided at "Pine View," Mort, 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; Chup, for many years, and was highly July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., and won on the vote "Queen of Erin".

Street, Ballarat, of Mr Thomas Lewis, 1945.

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Outward for Middle Creek. — Closter and won on the vote "Queen of Erin". chup, for many years, and was highly respected throughout the Snake Valley and Beaufort districts. He leaves three nieces, Mesdames H. Martin and A. 13; April, 158; May, 469; June. 277: And Cean, and Pennsylvania Polka," outward for Middle Creek. — Closquested to return same as soon as posquested to return same as soon as posquested to return same as soon as posquested. The martin and A. 13; April, 158; May, 469; June. 277: Beggs and Mr Fitzpatrick handed back Wednesdays and Fridays.

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POLICE COURT. There was a clean charge-sheet on October, 173; November, 137; Decem-Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. ber, 68; total, 2029 points.

WOODALL - ORMOND NAVY WEDDING.

on the arm of her father, was charmingly gowned in magnolia slipper satin. for Christmas gifts. ange blossom, and carried a beautiful thanks for canteen orders received. sheaf of cream gladioli. She was at- The birthday anniversaries were read tended by Mrs A. Stares (matron of out. honour), whose frock was of blue mar- | Sympathy was expressed for Mrs G.

dress, and who carried a posy of blue ment. and pink flowers and maiden hair fern. It was decided to erect a memorial in The best man was S.B.A. Ralph Hop- the building to the late Mrs T. E. ist, and during the signing of the re- relatives. gister, the solo, "All Joy be Thine," was beautifully rendered by Mrs E. R. It was resolved to exempt hostesses from paying for afternoon tea; other Dunn, of Caulfield, aunt of the bride. As the bride came down the aisle, two members to pay 3d each.

satin horseshoes were hung on her arm | The members agreed to ratify the alby friends. The reception, which was location of money made at the stall at held at the Hotel Federal, was presid- the monthly meeting, and to be allotted ed over by Rev. B. Williams, of Punt | every three months to patriotic funds. Road, South Yarra, who also performed | The sum of £2/2/ was voted to the Sheep and Cattle Prices. the marriage ceremony. The guests Ripon Shire Fire Relief Fund. were received by the parents of the bride and the bridegroom's mother; the the tuning of the piano and repairs to CATTLE — 175 yarded, including 65 bridegroom's father being unable to atthe majority of which were tend, owing to priority travelling rebullocks, the majority of which were tend, owing to priority travelling re-thanks.

prime medium weights, others good strictions. The bride's mother wore trade quality. Prime cows and heifers navy, with navy accessories, and the bridegroom's mother who travelled Miss Alma Kirkpatrick represented the were more numerous; others in this bridegroom's mother, who travelled Miss Alma Kirkpatrick represented the were more numerous; Outside from Adelaide for the occasion, wors at branch at the first group meeting at section were good and useful. Outside from Adelaide for the occasion,, wore a Ararat, competition was again a feature of the strawberry ensemble, with navy accescompetition was again a reaction described and market, and with a keen local described golden resolved and maidenbein form Malcolm Slee (nee Nancy Ellis) on her than last month. Quotations:—Prime The main feature of the beautifully demedium-weight bullocks, £16 to £18; corated tables was the three-tiered of ings at 2.30 p.m. from April onward. of the bride. Eighteen telegrams were

good, £13/10/ to £13/10/; good, £9 to £10/10/; Mrs M. E. Thompson, of Tonga. aunt ticle from "Country Craits." calves — 188 penned. Prime qual- received by the happy couple, who, welcomed. ity steers and heifers were not so plen- amid showers of confetti, left for their Miss Alma Kirkpatrick gave a comptiful as last week, a bigger proportion honeymoon, which was spent at Clifton rehensive report of the group meeting consisting of good and useful descrip. Springs. They were the recipients of at Ararat. tions. Vealers were also scarce. The many useful gifts, including several An opportunity shop was arranged

BENNETT — GAMBLE.

AIR FORCE WEDDING. lection of ewes, ranging from prime John's Church of England, Beaufort, defects. heavy to good canning sorts. Competition was active throughout, values for Dulcie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.

Stralia. There was also some representation from the Mallec and Northern mony having been performed 50 years Beaufort branch were carried at the Victoria. The top price for merino previously at Beaufort by the late Rev. wethers being very firm, whilst ewes Gamble, of Rivervale, W.A., and P./o. group conference at Ararat, for sub-fleece was 36d for two bales of ex sup Alexander Adam, who had also christians. were a shade dearer. Quotations:—
Prime crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/; exPrime crossbred wethers, 21/ to 23/; exof Mr and Mrs C. Bennett, of Bath
Melbourne:—1. That supervision and seen. Comeback fleece made up to 26% gratulations and best wishes were shown to tra, to 25/7; good, 18/ to 20/; prime urst, N.S.W. The Rev. W. J. Tame organising of burning of fire breaks be for an cbk h, branded OFF/Brandon, wered upon them, as they sat down to intensified early in the case made tra, to 25/7; good, 16/ to 27/7, good, 13/ to officiated. The bride, who looked very charming in a gown of cream taffeta district. 2. That each branch make a les of appraisements will be due on the by their daughter, Mrs. T. Hains, and embossed satin, panelled sleeves and front, wearing a veil of Chantilly lace showed a definite falling off prime deity good and useful. Competition was away by the bridegroom's father, and RECITAL AND ARE YOU AN ARTIST a shade dearer, other grades firm, \$400 | Mrs S. Sadler, of Nhill, as matron of tations:—Woolly: Prime, 24/ to 26/; ex. tra, to 29/4; good, 20/ to 22/. Shorn:

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18/ to 20/.

The following district sales are reported:—11 bullocks, Lieut.-Col. Alex.
Russell, Mawallok, £17/10/ to £16/12/6,
averaging £17/1/7: 6 bullocks and

Tra, to 29/4; good, 20/ to 22/. Snorn:
A frock of Marina blue embossed taffeta, with a topknot of gladioli in her bride; and Are You an Artist Compeliation, held at the Picture Theatre on Sunday night, was well attended, and the collection amounted to £8/5/. Mr out the duties of best man. After the in a blue ensemble, together with the secretary. The

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Ceremony, the bride's mother, gowned in a blue ensemble, together with the secretary. The accompaniments were played by Mrs F. Worsley and Miss J. Ringin, and the band was conducted by averaging £17/15/ to £17/10/, the guests at the home of Mrs Pearce.

Chate, po 17/40, pcs 14d; S/
Beaufort, am 21/4d, 1st pcs 15/4d; T/
Chute, sup com 25/4d, sup bbb bours called to offer their congratula.

Ceremony, the bride's mother, gowned in a blue ensemble, together with the bride's mother, gowned in a blue ensemble, together with the secretary. The accompaniments were played by Mrs F. Worsley and Miss J. Ringin, and the band was conducted by nearest and oldest friends and neighbours called to offer their congratula. steer, Messrs. J. and J. Liston, Carranballac, bullocks, £17/15/ to £17/10/, averaging £17/12/, 2 calves, £7/3/6 to £6/16/, steer £9/17/6; cow, Miss Helen Daly, Carranballac, £11/7/6; 32 comeback ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carback ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Ca back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back of the actes and respect they back and speeches. The speakers BUANGOR PATRIOTIC CATHOLIC back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; Frock, with accessories to match for Into the Heart of a Rose " were given back even given given back even giv ranballac, 13/7 to 11/1, 50 lambs 18/4; frock, with accessories to match, for 20 merino wethers and ewes, Mr Len travelling. The beautiful 3-tiered wed. by Mrs Hilton Dunn, who unsuccessful- LC/Westmere, aaa com 23d, 1st aaa held for the aged couple during their to the descent and respect to the companion of the companio

BEAUFORT RAINFALL RECORDS FROM 1914.

July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. band then played "Stouthearted Men." Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 enjoyed. Mrs Hinsch gave added plear 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216.

1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March

Miss Pen Beggs (pianiste) was the p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Friguest artist in the instrumental section, days, and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. on ness and Mercy" and "Bless This Tuesdays and Thursdays. The death occurred suddenly on 26th 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; and she played "Lily of Lagoona" and Tuesdays and Thursdays. Street, Ballarat, of Mr Thomas Lewis, 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. lenger, Miss Loader, gave as piano11.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays held on March 12. Morcombe and Miss Etta Lewis. His July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., remains were interred in the Carngham 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total. 2988. Singing and Miss Loader and Miss Loade remains were interred in the Carngham 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. singing, and Miss Loader gave a piano, 4.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri-1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, forte solo and Miss Betty Rogers a days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; song. July, 265; August, 221; September, 293.

1944. — January, 138.

BEAUFORT C.W.A. FEBRUARY MEETING.

The February meeting of the Beau-The Toorak Methodist Church was on Thursday afternoon at the Club fort branch of the C.W.A. took place the setting on January 15 for the mar- Rooms, with the president (Mrs S. riage of Laurel Jean, only daughter of Young) in the chair. Apologies were re-Mr and Mrs R. A. Woodall, of Toorak ceived for the absence of severel mem-(formerly of Beaufort) to S.B.A. bers, but there was a good attendance. Francis M. Ormond, R.A.N., elder son Alice Longhurst, president of the S.A. The bride, who entered the church branch's overseas link at Sutton Green, England, forwarded a letter of thanks with matching veil and coronet of or A number of soldiers wrote, returning

quisette, with matching tulle head E. Vertigagn in her recent bereave-

kins, who was a friend of the bride- White, the actual founder of the groom. Throughout the ceremony soft branch, and the form it is to take was music was played by the church organ- chosen, subject to the approval of her

marriage. It was arranged to start the meet-Mrs J. Ellis read an informative ar-Mrs L. Robinson a new member, was

the birth of a son.

grafting toes on socks and remedying Wimmera, and south-east of South Au- come along to celebrate the golden and south-east of South Au-

Skipton, ex sup com 304d, sup com 30d, day." Among the relatives were Mrs 1st pcs 211d; JE/Beaufort, 1st lms, Packham's brother and sister-in-184d; roof/GF/Addington. 1st com law, Mr and Mrs Hugh Kay, of Ballarat,

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Ltd. report (Feby. 29):—Fairview/JB tist in the men's section, Mr James (Buangor), sup com 27d, aaa com 234d, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fitzpatrick, rendered the songs. "That a com 234d, b com 221d. Hill, 16/4 and 17/9, averaging 17/; 70 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March "Percy," but was defeated on the vote AMENDED BEAUFORT merino ewes, Messrs. Ball Bros., Rag- 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; by the challenger, Mr Laurie Tucker, lan, 10/10 to 13/7, averaging 12/1; 30 July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. of Raglan, a newcomer to these encomebacks, Messrs. Smith Bros., Rag- 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. tertainments, whose songs were "In

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Little Hen." The guest artist, Ron on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Outward for Ballarat. — Closing early days of Presbyterianism. Miss Price and bis vocal items were entitled associations with Beaufort.

RED CROSS BALL, BUANGOR HALL, Davies snoke of the Pacific Islands and Davies snoke of the Pacific Islands and Davies snoke of the Pacific Islands and Price and Pr 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March "When the Roses Bloom Again" and Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and our responsibilities towards them. Her 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; "This is Worth Fighting For." The Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays.

The rainfall for the week at Beau- on the other side of Mt. Cole near Elm- SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. fort was 27 points.

GOLDEN WEDDING Mrs J. Dawson was congratulated on port on 23rd February:—A further ser- On Sunday, 13th Feby., at the resi- KEEP WEDNESDAY EVENING, 22nd MARCH, FREE for PICTURES at A competition was won by Mrs S. E. Geelong this week when this company Trawalla, a pleasant afternoon was Picture Theatre, in aid of above Fund SHIRE OF RIPON.

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then sat down to supper, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" terminated a

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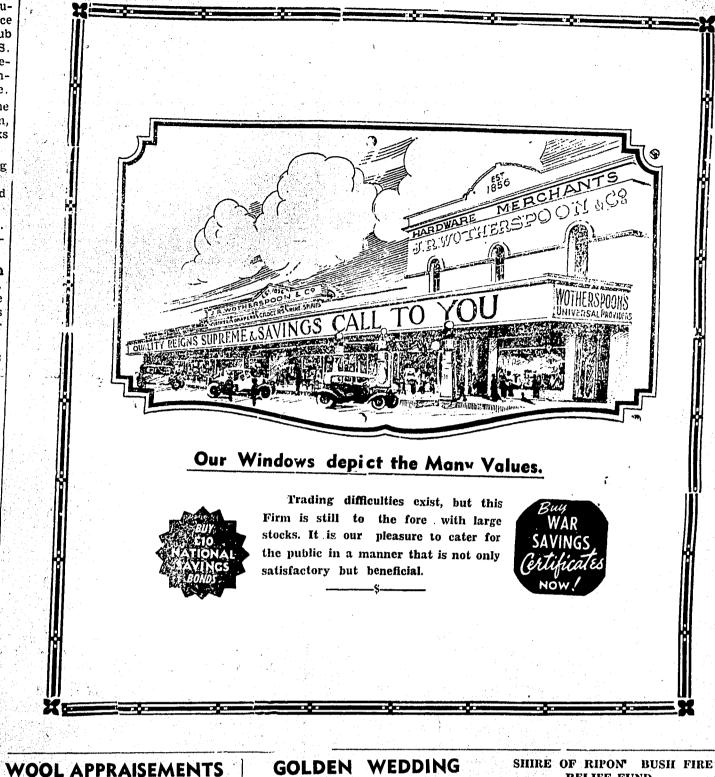
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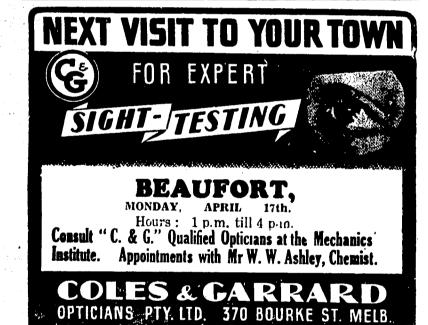


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BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. Committee Meeting.

The first meeting of the Beaufor School Committee for the year was held at the Shire Hall on Monday night. latter portion by Mr C. V. Wyllie. ply, Dr. Evatt, said to-day. Mr Scriven heartily welcomed the new head teacher, and hoped he would there were not sufficient tyres in Ausbe long with them, and that they tralia to keep vehicles in commission," TRANSFER OF PRIORITIES.

happy one. He pointed out that education was still in the pioneering stage.

They had had some raising of the carriers are essential in all States.

Cause of the increase in requests for defined. It is illegal to empty burning transfers the Fuel Board suspects that some owners are doing so to obtain stone dumping places erected by country districts had been asked to assist in arranging for the pooling.

room of the school with electric current. They should observe the speed limit, etc., on a property).

ments in the science room.

respondent said Mr Hall was satisfied stage where tyres can be made from he could get the material, but he would synthetic rubber alone. It is necessary what was to be done. Mr C. V. Wyllie moved that the

and carried.

down — he had not quite settled down of the School Committee. Other equiphimself yet. Miss Sampson had been ment than books was also required for

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Canberra, 23rd Feby.

They had had some raising of the to assist in arranging for the pooling tyres or other controlled parts that are cils on many of our main highways. It status of teachers, and now they had to get the status of teaching raised. One needed reform was a reduction in the size of classes. Before any change of the sound are therefore being asked by the Board safely be emptied out. size of classes. Before any change of method could take place in regard to ing horse-drawn steel-tyred vehicles applications for transfers, and among teaching, they had to reduce their were asked to use them where practic-matters which they are required to estimate the response, both at numbers. The big thing in the committee's talks about schooling and teaching generally should be reduction of were asked to use them where practication and teaching generally should be reduction of the matters which they are required to establish are: (a) whether any particular advantage has been taken of the phitheutre size to use them where practication and teaching generally should be reduction of the phitheutre size to use them where practication and the same than the same to use them where practication and the same to use the same to u

correspondence was read from Mr tent. This was taken into consideration Correspondence was read from Mr tent. This was taken into consideral for the present petrol ration to remain, over £180 has been raised. A handsome position of head teacher.

A lengthy letter was read from Mrs In the interests of rubber tyre con-Worsley, secretary of the Mothers' servation all motor users were required because of the actual function of the realised £6/15/. Mr N. Byrne, of Ar-Worsley, secretary of the Mothers' servation an motor users were required vehicle (perhaps carting water, manure, arat, won the rug.

The committee was asked to apply to not overload their vehicles, and see the Education Department for a certi- that tyres were re-capped or re-treadficate as to the essentiality of the work ed before they became too badly worn. to be sent to the Department of War "The crude rubber supply position is by no means satisfactory," Dr. Evatt From J. Churchward. Public Works added. "Since the occupation of rub-Inspector, re same, and stating that he ber-producing countries by Japan, the would call on his next visit. He also Allies have been using rubber from exgave his opinion as to the require-listing stock piles. Australia's position has been greatly helped by the timely A letter was also read from the Edu- action taken then and after by my colcation Department, stating that a per-league, Mr Beasley, to obtain supplies mit had been forwarded to the local el- of rubber from the East Indies. Moreectrician. Mr Hall, for the material re- over, synthetic rubber production is steadily increasing. In spite-of all this.

not commence the work till the in- to use a percentage of crude rubber i spector instructed him in regard to the larger sizes of tyres made for defence and commercial purposes." Department, asking for an immediate (Continued from preceding column) inspection. Seconded by Mr J. Duke, appointed temporarily for the H.E. School, and also Mr Gallery. The It was decided, on the motion of school work was proceeding, and chan-Messrs. J. Cole and S. Emerson, to ges in the staff would occur. This year Messrs. J. Cole and S. Emerson, and meet in future at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

The matter of grazing on the playing oval is to be allowed to remain in abeyone oval is to be allowed to remain in abeyone. He had been assured that the here. He had been assured that the

Mr Robinson reported that there were about 177 children in the junior school and 274 to the school and 274 to school and 74 in the senior school four of their lads had passed for an entrance examination for a technical school, but only one was able to take advantage of it, owing to the travelling restrictions. A senior lady teacher (Miss Carney) would arrive on the 14th, and a fourth class teacher was likely to come also, if Miss McRae went.

Miss Grace Campbell had been appoint
ed implementation as they could for themselves by having the books around them. It was not what a child actually knew when he left shool that mattered, but his knowledge of how to get knowledge. To gain that knowledge Miss Grace Campbell had been appointed they were teaching children how to use books. He would hand over £6 odd colschool would take some time to settle lected for the library to the treasurer

> the school. On the motion of Messrs. Duke and Emerson, the head teacher was authorto hold entertainments for the school library and other requirements.

The correspondent was instructed to write to Mr Churchward again about the dividing fence between the Church of England grounds and the school, on the motion of Messrs. Duke and Cole. Mr Wyllie said the four entrance examination scholarships won by local boys reflected credit on Mrs North. It was unfortunate there were no vacancies for the other three lads. He thanked Mr Robinson for his report, and assured him the School Committee would do its utmost to help him with the library, as the offsiders of the Mothers

Mr Robinson said there was practically no library in the school, as far as eference books were concerned.

TWENTY-EIGHT SNAKES. The Rev. W. J. Tame, of Beaufort on Sunday last observed from a window at the Vicarage that his little dag had a tiger snake bailed up in a corner of the yard, and seizing a spade that was handy he quickly despatched the reptile, which on being opened was found to contain no fewer than 27 young ones. It is no wonder that so many snakes are found in the neighbourhood when they breed so prolific-

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MOTORING MISHAP.

near Beaufort last week. He was coast-

THE GAS PRODUCER BAN.

ing his car down the long hill, on the the regulation prohibiting the use of road at the Sailor's Gully turn, when gas producer units during bush fire held at the Shire Hall on Monday ingliff.

Six members and the newly-appointed Numerous applications for tyres had the steering rod broke off, and the car danger periods have not provided for six members and the newly-appointed head teacher (Mr.L. Robinson) were been received by the Supply Depart- ran off the road, and crashed into a the many contingencies that may ochead teacher (Mr.L. Robinson) were been received by the Supply 201 in attendance, and the chair was ocin attendance, and the chair was occupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the fact should be apcupied in the early part of the meeting demands are considered in the case of the ca cupied in the early part of the meeting demands and the last should be should be with the driver of a car or truck by Mr W. J. Scriven, and during the preciated, the Acting-Minister for Sup-years of age was in the vehicle with position of the driver of a car or truck the driver, and both of them escaped using a gas producer who goes into a bush fire area early in the morning, and the ban is imposed by wireless (as be long with them, and that they would have the same harmonious relations with him as with his predecessors.

Mr H. J. Buchanan (correspondent), in endorsing these remarks, hoped that Mr Robinson's stay in Beaufort would be a happy one for his wife and himself, and also a period of improvement for the school.

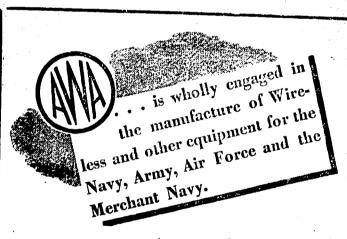
Mr Robinson, in response, thanked the speakers for their cordial welcome. He said he was settling down very well, and found the people very friendly, and was sure his stay here would be a large number of applications being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers for permission to transfer their tinns being received from primary producers are a formed the it was the last time) at, say, 11 o'clock?

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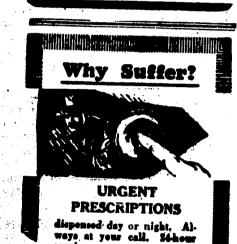
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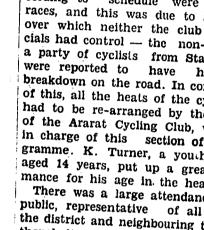
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PATRIOTIC GYMKHANA yds., 3. Time, 2 min. 17 3-5 sec. Won who was a welcome acquisition.

Club, when they held a gymkhana, un- phy valued at 10/.

WASTELL ridge (secretary). Results and announ- ers. cements were broadcasted and inciden- Final — D. McArthur, 1; A. Jamietal music played by Wilson's specially son, 2; H. Watts, 3. Time, 4 min. 38 equipped van, and a systematic sequesec. Won by half-a-length, with a ence of plainly numbered posts was ar- length between second and third. Sevranged, at which entries were received en starters.



fire near Elmhurst had kept many at 15/—R. Robertson, 1; J. Martin, 2; J. Bealiba, Beaufort, and Raglan. Many cancer order order sent to him.

Apologies were received by him from the sponded from Amphitheatre, Avoca, brigade, and also thanked them for district residents joined in, and on the Apologies were received for the abarena, and the gate receipts amounted Fourteen competitors.

to £22/6/. A substantial profit on the Schoolboys' (under 16) Aggregate of men were engaged in fighting the worth, and J. Stewart.

day is expected. Among those present Championship—100 yds., 220 yds., 440 was Mr Alex. McDonald, M.L.A. for yds.—Cup (donated by Mr Healey, of mile of Dwyer's house and one mile of the fact that the ladies had had the mile of Dwyer's house and one mile of the fact that the ladies had had the mile of Dwyer's house and one mile of the fact that the ladies had had the mile of Dwyer's house and one mile of the fact that the ladies had had the mile of Dwyer's house and one mile of Dwyer's house and one mile of the fact that the ladies had had the mile of Dwyer's house and one mile of Dwyer's house and Dwyer's was Mr Alex. McDonaid, M.L.A. for yds.—Cup (donated by Mr Healey, of mile of Dwyer's house and one mile of the lact that the lact that the plant of plant repaired and tuned at a cost of ner, local representative in the Ararat J. Wyllie, Beaufort, 1; I. MacInnes, The dams in the vicinity of the fire f4. shire Council. First-constable Banner, Buangor, 2. Won by a yard and a half.

were dry, and water to fight the flames

The secretary reported a profit of £5 of Elmurst, was on duty at the sports. 220 yds. Footrace—J. Wyllie, 1; I. had to be carted long distances. The 4/ on the recent dance for the P.O.W. Following is the list of officials:— MacInnes, 2. Won easily by about 5 wind changed to the south on the Fri. Fund. President, Mr A. MacRae; vice-presi yds. As J., Wyllie was the only com-day night and lessened the danger in The captain said they had been dents, Messrs. J. K. Pickford and H. petitor for the 440 yds. eventy he had a some parts but increased it in others. assistan -- secretary, Mr H. Hooke; com Wyllie. mittee, Messrs. J. K. Pickford, H.

Dunn, A. MacRae, Downie Healey, and Barrow and Peg Race — Trophy — men had to use knapsack pumps and beginned for the captain said the Fire Brigade burne off the coal at the Park volume. Surridge; Ararat Cycling Club's offici- W. Clark First-constable Banner, and beaters, although in some places power burnt off the oval at the Park volunals who managed cycle races, Messrs.

J. Murray, junr., equal 1. Thirty-pumps could be used. These gave very tarily, and should receive some recognitions. A. Turner, and E. Ahpee; judge of Ladies' Nail-driving — Mrs Hamilton, On Sunday morning a light shower ing it. Messrs. A. C. Hughes, J. K. Pickford, Men's Nail-driving — W. Roberts slightly. However, the danger from brought up for the use of the Rush Murray Hughes, L. Martyn, B. White, Stepping the Distance — 10/—A. close watch is being kept.

G. Baker, D. MacInnes, W. Meadows Heath, Sheep Hills. Distance. 27 yds. The loss, although great, would another later on. T. Jess, J. White, G. Green, G. Fer- | Sheaf-toss — 10/. — Eric Lewin, 1. for the excellent work of the brigades. | member F. Duke were appointed for half duty for the month and Caplain constable Downie, First-constable Ban- Slow Motor Car Race—Alex. McGuin- not been ascertained. ner; starters. Messrs. H. Dunn and ness, Warrak, 1. Ten competitors.

Portion of the fire reached Grave: L. McGuinness; disputes committee, Guessing Weight of Sheep — £1 and yard Hill, between Raglan and Chute.

Messrs. McGuiness, A. MacRae, and J. 10/—W. Clark (165 lb.) and Des. A party of men was organised by Mr K. Pickford; publican's booth, Mr O'Loughlan (164 lb.) tied. Exact C. V. Wylle, the Beaufort forest of-W. Meadows, A. C. Hughes, and Gold mine — Mary Kneebone.

Certain Relief. Price, with Eye Cup, dames W. Roberts, G. Brennan, D. Boys, under 10, Footrace — Graham MacInnes, H. Bastin, B. Osborne, J. Osborne, 1; Alex. Allender, 2. Won by R. Clough, W. Meadows, Gleeson, W. inches. Three starters. Hillman, A. Hillman, T. Mathews, Girls, under 10 — Doreen Thomas, 1; Misses D. Brebner, M. White, and P. June Downie, 2. Won by a yard. Two Roberts. Takings at sports, about £130. starters.

dent, secretary, and all responsible for

motor car race seemed to him to be

Following are details of the various Boys, under 16, Footrace — Jack Wyllie, 1; I. MacInnes, 2. Won by HORSE EVENTS. Flag Race — 10/—Miss Cotter, 1; Mrs yard and a half. Three starters. Lardner, 2. Four competitors. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr Bending Race — 10/ — Douglas through the microphone, thanked ev-A. MacRae (president), speaking OBrien, 1. Four competitors. Potator Race on Horses — Trophy— sports such a success. He could assure Miss Cotter, 1; Mrs Lardner, 2. Best Lady Rider — 10/—Mrs H. Lard- tinue this meeting, and the club would

ner, 1; Miss Ruth Boyle, 2. Three com- like any competitors who had any help-Best Hack — 10/—Mrs Lardner, 1; secretary know, and they would try and Miss Boyle, 2. Three competitors. improve on this year. Best Hunter — £2/2/ — Mrs Lard Mr A. McDonald, M.L.A., said the ner's Grey Gown, 1; Miss Ruth Boyle's president had given him the privilege of Best Boy Rider — 5/ — Douglas thering. He congratulated the presisaying a few words at this annual ga-

Best Girl Rider — 5/ — Marilyn the afternoon's sports, which had ex-Martyn and Joan Lardner, equal 1. celled the previous gathering. There OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH (Under auspices Ararat Amateur Cycling tors deserved praise. The horse, cycl-

One-mile Handicap — Trophy valued a high order. The lady riders deserved at £1/10/, trophy valued at £1, and tro-/to be specially commended. The slow First Heat — K. Turner, 80 yds., 1; the one event that was upside down. B. Murphy, 70 yds., 2; J. Clark, 160 The weather conditions had been favyds., 3. Won by five lengths. Time, 2 ourable, but the president, who was min 21 sec. Six starters. The winner is the local meteorologist, had an idea only 14 years of age.

Second Heat — A. Jamieson, 170 yds., rain in the comparatively near future. they would get a couple of inches of 1; J. Turner, 180 yds., 2; H. Watts, 210 He paid a tribute to the broadcaster,

SUCCESSFUL EFFORT BY BUANGOR by nair-a-length. Six starters. Final — B. Murphy, 1; K. Young, 2; Healey silver cup to Jack Wyllie, of H. Watts, 3. Time, 2 min 17 2-5 sec. Beaufort H.E. School, winner of the

Won by two lengths, with a wheel be- Schoolboys' Aggregate Footracing The February meeting of the Beau-On Saturday afternoon the Buangor tween second and third. Seven starters. Championship, and handed over to fort Fire Brigade, presided over by Sports Club made a very successful efTwo-mile Handicap — Trophy valued Miss Cotter (a land army girl) a trophy
Captain J. Duke, took place at the Fire fort on behalf of the local Patriotic at £1/1/, trophy valued at £1, and tro- won by Mrs Hamilton in the ladies. Station on Monday night, and was atder favourable weather conditions, at the local recreation reserve, known as Turrier, 140 vds 2. G. Goddon, 1; K. half driving competition. He congratulated both competitors. Complimenting he congratulated both competitors. Complimenting he congratulated both competitors. Complimenting he congratulated by 11 active and two reserve hat described by 11 active and two reserves had been described by 11 active and two reserves had been described by 11 active and two reserves had been described by 11 active and two reserves had been described by 12 active and two reserves had been described by 12 active and two reserves had been described by 12 active and two reserves had been described by 12 active and two reserves had been described by 12 active and two reserves had been described by 13 active and two reserves had been described by 13 active and two reserves had been described by 13 active and two reserves had been described by 14 active and two reserves had been described by 15 active and two reserves had been described by 15 active and two reserves had been described by 15 active and two reserves had been described by 15 active and two reserves had been described by 15 active and two reserves had been described by 15 active and two reserves had been described by 15 active and two reserves had been described by 15 active and 15 the local recreation reserve, known as Turner, 140 yds., 2; G. Gordon, 400 Jack Wyllie on the fine exhibition he turned M.E. and N.G.), former sec-Toronto Park. The programme was a yds., 3. Time, 4 min. 54 sec. Won by had put up, he wished him every sucing, cycling, and horse events, and the Second Heat — A. Jamieson, 320 yds., that something would be in store for Correspondence was read from the meeting was well managed by a hard- 1; D. McArthur, 290 yds., 2; H. Watts, him like a win in the Stawell gift.

working and enthusiastic committee, 400 yds., 3. Time, 4 min. 47 2-5 sec. Jack Wyllie made a brief response. Country Fire Board in regard to bush under the leadership of Messrs. A. Won by inches, with half-a-wheel sep- At night a very successful dance control of measures taken by country MacRae (president) and W. H. Sur- arating second and third. Five start- took place in the local hall. BUSH FIRE

OUTBREAK IN ELMHURST DISTRICT gratulatory telegram sent.

ranged, at which entries were received by officials appointed for the purpose.

The only events that failed to run according to schedule were the cycle races, and this was due to something over which neither the club nor officials had control—the non-arrival of a party of cyclisis from Stawell, who were reported to have had a car breakdown on the road. In consequence

Two-miles Scratch Roce—Trophy, valued at £1/10/, trophy valued at £1/10/, t breakdown on the road. In consequence of this, all the heats of the cycle races had to be re-arranged by the officials of the Ararat Cycling Club, who were in charge of this section of the pro
Six starters.

Schoolboys (under 14) Bicycle Race, half-mile — Trophy — F. Wilde, 1; L. Dawes, 2; E. MacInnes, 3. Won easily by about 20 lengths. Three starters.

Six starters.

Schoolboys (under 14) Bicycle Race, fencing; Mr C. Tucker, 400 acres of hoped his wife and he would have many happy years together.

Corpl. Fitzpatrick said he was delighted to be back with them, and conlighted to be back with them, and constructed the brigade on its archieve.

gramme. K. Turner, a youthful river aged 14 years, put up a great performance for his age in the heats.

There was a large attendance of the public, representative of all parts of Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds.—£1 and 10/—Jack Roberts, 12 yds., 1; Jack public, representative of all parts of Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds.—£1 and timber. The fire in the forest was carrying out their duties. He thanked when the alarm was given, Elmhurst to his wife and himself. He deeply appropriate to his wife and himself. He deeply appropriate to his wife and himself. He deeply appropriate the sequences of the sequences of the public of the sequences of the sequences of the public of the sequences public, representative of all parts of by a foot; inches between second and Bush Fire Brigade was on the scene preciated the sentiments expressed in though it was considered that the bush Half-mile Handicap — £1/10/ and spended from

The men worked all Friday night, and the servicemen's Fund. owing to the rough nature of the ter- Lieutenant Irving said that three or

smouldering logs is still present, and a brought up for the use of the Bush Fire Brigaue, and they were to receive

W. Meadows, A. C. Hughes, and Downie; sideshows, Messrs. L. Wald-Boys, under 14, Footrace — Jeff Other men came out from Ballarat under Maryborough district to take over the der Mr Code (inspector of forests The Maryborough district to take over the formulae estate. On ficer, and spent all Friday night, 3rd the Buangor Hotel, Mr and Mrs Y service, spoke of the high regard the Dowsley family was held in by all secpublic send-off would be given, but their friends at the church and in the township acknowledged with gratitude the excellent work Mrs Dowsley had done for church and patriotic activities, and asked them to accept token gifts of this esteem — a bevelled mirror to Mrs |

> CARNGHAM CEMETERY TRUST. The annual meeting of Carngham Cemetery Trust was held; Mr W. E. Yeoman occupied the chair. The bal ance-sheet showed a credit of £20/15/3. Mr J. Callaghan was appointed chairman, Mr Whitla treasurer, and Mr G. Coster inspector. Other officers were re-elected for the ensuing year. Mr J. Whitla was deputed to arrange for a working bee to burn off the grass. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of sympathy to Mr W. Brumby. who is seriously ill. A number of trees will be planted later in the year. The

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fire brigades, bush fire brigades, and the Forests Commission. - Received. From same, re 80th birthday of Ex-Chief-Officer W. M. Chellew. - Con

> LADIES' AND GENT'S. (2 Doors below City Hall),

nition from the Shire Council for do-

So far the cause of the outbreak has hall duty for the month, and Captain Duke and Fireman C. Bates for motor PRESENTATION AT BUANGOR.

White; lucky envelopes, Mr H. Girls, under 14, Footrace — Kath tion of Raglan turned out on Saturday departure, Father Day, after the church night to fight the fire tions of the? Buangor community. In deference to their personal wishes, no!

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fire insurance will be increased. TRUCK FOR FIREFGHTING. A motor truck, equipped with a pump and tank, has been sent to Beaufort for use by the "G" Committee and the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade for firefighting purposes. The truck is one of over 130 released by the Defence Department for distribution throughout

country districts. It is understood a second truck will be delivered at Beaufort in the near future SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

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thanks, and also took the opportunity Queenscliff. nation of £1/1/ was voted, on the mo- Waterloo.

CASE UNDER NATIONAL SECURITY
REGULATIONS ADJOURNED

Tay on a fishing trip.

1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March
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Mr and Mrs Judd, from South Aus107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; make an effort to get more members. Thought the ought to give them a little Medwell, W.A.A.F.S.

This captions in the subject of the paySergt. W. M. Trying Before Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Lat Take Coldenth Mrs W. Newey 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. the membership fees, and when they players who naid wages of more than Irving turn at Page for the page. the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, at Lake Goldsmith. Inspector McNabb, an officer of the Transport Regulation Board, proceeded
Geelong, have been spending a holiday Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. against Arthur Thomas Kelly on a charge of having, on the Western

Geelong, have been spending a holiday Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. | phrased it. He had thought of a way ment should be taxed for it, but worse turned Mrs. D. F. Trov. formerly of Beau. 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March which he would put up to the committee to think the B.N. Association had to leave. His wife is a daughter of Dvr. pay this tax. The total levied on the C. Ward and Mrs Ward, of this town, charge of having, on the Western Highway, near Trawalla, on 25th No. fort is very seriously ill.

at Beaufort with Mr and Mrs R. Hare. 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March to consider. Could they not do some pay this tax. The total levied on the C. Ward and Mrs Ward, of this town, Association was £800 per annum, and and her father is a prisoner of war in vember, 1943, contrary to the provisions of an order made in pursuance to National Security (land transport) Regular Provided at the large security (land transport) Regular Provided Regular tional Security (land transport) Regulations, without the consent of the Dilegistry rectorate of Emergency Road Transport, driven a commercial goods vehicle at a place situated outside the radius of 20 miles from the owner's place of business. Mr Irving, of Ararat (instructed by Mr Bennett, of Horsham) application of the ding anniversary be conducted a wed
Shire Hall for three days and nights, snatching a few hours' sleep on a row of seats. On the third day he conducted the funeral services for eight people who lost their lives in the fire. And on the fourth day, his own wed-ding anniversary be conducted a wed-ding anniversary be conducted a wed-ding anniversary be conducted a wedpeared for defendant. Kelly and others were associated with what used to be ding service at an outlying church. He 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; were associated with what used to be is a grand-nephew of Mr A. Parker, of July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., case would not prejudice the rights of DEATH OF MR. W. COUTTS.

P.M. — He thought these people were in-law of Messrs. H. Norman, senr., October, 173; November, 137; Decementitled to a licence retrospectively. and W. Norman, of Beaufort. He leaves ber, 68; total, 2029 points." Defendant was willing to pay any costs a wdow and grown-up family. The fuincurred by an adjournment. Inspector neral took place last Saturday. McNabb said the Board did not recognise Kelly as holder of the licence. He In charge of Sergt. S. Hayes, the was in partnership with Abbott. Mr Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. prac-Irving said Kelly & Abbott was a trade name carried on till the military people on Wednesday night W.O. Davis lectured to the truck compulsority. selzed the truck compulsorily. Later tured on the same subject and the was registered in his name After fur. was registered in his name. After furtake part in a bivouac at Burrumbeet ther argument, the P.M. said he could this week-end. The next parade will this week-end. not see any reason why an adjourn-ment should not be granted and ad be on the afternoon of Saturday, 18th ment should not be granted, and ad. March.

PERSONAL ITEMS

People and Events

SOCIAL AND

was won by Mr Gil Lofts and Miss J. 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; were conducted by the members of the lofts. The proceeds were \$5/10/ Loits. The proceeds were 19/10/.

An afternoon entertainment was held on Thursday for patriotic purposes by the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club. The song quiz was won by Mesdames Hilton Dunn and A. Beer. Songs were given Cot., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 Ladies' Auxiliary, and competitions and sideshows by committeemen. Following is the list of attendants at the hospital was to the town of Beaufort. Act could not be amended, because the The sum of £1300 every year was paid out in salaries and expenses from the hospital. It was not all spent in Beaufort, but relatives and friends of pafort, but also pagort from the pagort from Dunn and A. Beer. Songs were given by Mrs Hilton Dunn and Miss Nancy Dayis: the accompaniments being play-Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Whitfield. A competition for a pair of lawrence with the corner of Pratt and L

month's euchre soicial showed a profit Duke and Torney and Miss Z. Hare.

of £1/3/. An enjoyable euchre social In the men's section the first euchre followed the meeting. The ladies' first prize was won by Mr. W. H. Williams July 338: Aug. 230: Sept. 186: Oct. pened was this When the little private dent. They had nurses with the high-

dit of the general fund. Accounts and ther of Mrs Clyde Jaensch, of this sick-nav amounting to condition, as disclosed by the annual think it had a chance of slipping from the tended leave, after a lengthy term of the disclosed by the annual think it had a chance of slipping from the tended leave, after a lengthy term of passed for payment. At the request of members, Corpl. Fitzpatrick related a few of his experiences

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membership subscriptions and hospital to send to members of Parliament at Sergt. J. W. Muntz, of Nathalia, miss-

been continual trouble and anxiety

Over this license for two for the first series of over this licence for two years. He asserted that an adjournment of this and Miss DeBaere, of Beaufort.

Surrey Hills, are paying a visit to Mrs and July, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., anyone. The Court could find defend
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31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; anyone. The Court could find defend- The death has occurred at Dayles- 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; and any time it wanted to. To the ford of Mr W. Coutts, aged 70, brother- July, 265; August, 221; September, 293.

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL RECORDS FROM 1914:

Hospital was held on - Saturday after- up while the going was good, and there Gibson, Brand, Cameron, and Keane social on Thursday night to augment social on Thursday night to augment 1914. — January, 74 points; Febru- noon in the Hospital grounds, and was a ground floor to get in on? What was a ground floor to get in on? What was a ground floor to get in on? What he felt that the Regular letters forced their service members' fund. their service members' fund. The la- ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; a very successful and enjoyable functions are successful a dies' euchre prize was secured by Mrs June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept- tion, favoured by cool weather. The mained to be seen. One never knew the questions to be answered by the mained to be seen. One never knew the questions to be answered by the mained to be seen. The mained to be seen. The mained to be seen. SMITH.— In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, who died suddenly at Skiplon on 9th March, 1940.

Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,

And the sound of a valished hand,

And the

Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 Ladies' Auxiliary, and competitions and hospital was to the town of Beaufort.

Act could not be amended because the

members of committee, Mesdames R. J. took place on Monday night. The first Millar and A. McGragor, were well-comed. It was reported that last section were divided by Mesdames Mesdames

In opening the Beaufort A.N.A. Mrs C. Lang, of Beaufort, is a patient, 150, April 221, 150, August, 150, Augu dent (Mr C. V. Wyllie) welcomed and is progressing as well as can be 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. that Mrs Robert Beggs, meeting him one day in Beaufort, said she thought and always done everything for the from the Middle East and New Guinea) most trifling to the most serious cases, has been spending part of his leave in and also the maternity work with under the most serious cases, has been spending part of his leave in Beaufort after 20 months' absence on Mr and Mrs R. Saddler, of Beau- 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; it was a tragic and deplorable state of failing energy. He was sure they would companied by his wife. Beaufort after 20 months' absence on active service in New Guinea, and also congratulated him on joining the ranks of the benedicks; wishing Corpl. and Co Fitzpatrick returned his heartfelt Park, are spending a holiday in July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. no way of setting about the matter.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Kindness may be promptly forgotten by the giver, but often is regotten by the giver, but often is resembered for years by the received. The Beaufort F.B. Laddes' Club held a tennis tournament on Tuesday afternoon, and the members of the Rainfall at Beaufort for the week was 29 points; 25 points of which girl in a very short while on Thursday, PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP.

Prisoners of the Beaufort F.B. Laddes' Club held a tennis tournament on Tursday, Prisoners of the Rainfall at Beaufort F.B. Laddes' Club held a tennis tournament on Tursday, Prisoners of the Rainfall at Beaufort F.B. Laddes' Club held

The committee of the Beaufort F.B. Laddes' Club held

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PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP.
The committee of the Beaufort Prisoners of War Shop wish to thank all
helpers and donors last week. The helpers and donors last week. The helpers were Mesdames Torney, Brown,
Jones, Misses M. Anderson and Sampson. Receipts were £5/18/2. Cash donations:—Sheila Maher, Ragian, 4/
Mrs Saph, Ballaarat, 3/. Order your
Easter cakes now.

THISTLE CLUB.

Mesdames W. W. Ashley and A. H.

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1921.—Jany, 210, Feby., 215

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held
a euchre and carpet bowls social on
Saturday night. In the ladies' section
the cuchre winner was Mrs E. Sullivan,
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and the second prize was divided by
Misses M. Anderson and E. Smith. The
first and second prizes in the men's
section were divided by Messrs. C.
Broadbent and G. Foreman, junr. The
Carpet bowls competition was won by
The monthly committee meeting of

Mesdames W. W. Ashley and A. H.

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A. McGregor (chieftain) The Beaufort Town Band's weekly 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March at all.

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4000 ordinary cases, which gave a yearly average respectively of 40 and 250. He thought they had a most persistent thought they had a most persistent at all.

The Beaufort Town Band's weekly 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. he ought to make it clear that the cre-A. McGregor (chieftain). The new card social and snowball competition 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March dit of there being a Bush Nursing Hos-

of £1/3/. An enjoyable euchre social followed the meeting. The ladies' first and second prizes were divided by Mesdams Willier, and Worsley. The winner of the first prize in the men's section was Mr W. J. Scriven; the section was Mr W. J. Scriven; the section was Mr W. J. Scriven; the section defining a hairdressing school in Melbsching and prize going to Mr R. J. Millar.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

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Mrs A. Hain, 238; June, 396; Beggs), and what had actually hap clothed actually hap prize was won by Mr W. H. Williams July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. pened was this. When the little private and the second by Mr C. Anderson.

356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590.

1927.—Jany., 25; Feby. 97; March far as he knew there was nothing more to be done—he did not know how wind be will-did not know anyone who would be will-did not know how will did not know anyone who would be will-did not know anyone who would be

Mrs Fitzpatrick a happy future. Corpl. Gladys Cook and Myrtle West, of Mena 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; asked how it could be done, as he knew by the highest motives to assist and Green, who is serving with the A.I.F. July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. no way of setting about the matter.

549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. Mrs Beggs then said there was a Bush most of his power, as they knew Dr. that a few months back they had an of thanking the branch for canteen Mr Arthur Smith is home at Water- 1931—Jany., 91; Feby.. 55; March, Nursing Association and their offices Humphreys had always been in the Australian rules football competition orders received while absent; men. loo South on a holiday from Sohth Au- 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; were in Collins Street and as the State tioning that these were greatly appre- stralia, and Misses M. and Kath Smith July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. Savings Bank would advance the thanked all those who had helped tions were not the best. They had a clated by the troops. He also thanked have been spending a holiday at Port
| 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. | money on certain securities, would be personally and by gifts and donations, cricket team at present, and had only 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March go and see what could be done. That which had contributed to the welfare been beaten once. They had a few wife. Nine members were present at The engagement is announced of the welfare been beaten once. They had a few and finance of the hospital; saving good players, who were a little too the meeting. A circular was read from Ethel Margaretta, elder daughter of Mr July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. had it not been for Mrs Robert Beggs he was afraid there would not have the meeting. A circular was read from Ethel Margaretta, elder daughter of Mr the Build Better Citizens Movement, re and Mrs J. Waddingham, of Albert 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. he was afraid there would not have been a Bush Nursing Hospital started been a Bush Nursing Hospital started viding things the hospital would have one season with Beaufort, was just opportunity clubs for boys and girls, Street, Creswick, to Eric, only son of Mr and appealing for a donation. — A do- and Mrs B. A. H. Russell, "Glendara," large and specially meant to include every day Apart from him nearly thanks was specially meant to include every day Apart from him nearly July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. | Continuing, Commander Mackenzie thanks was specially meant to include every day. Apart from him, he had the Ladies' Auxiliary, who had by their not met any of the district boys. thanks was specially meant to include every day. Apart from him, he had tion of Messrs. N. S. McLeod and A. Corpl. and Mrs W. M. Fitzpatrick

H. Sands Mr. McLeod (treasures)

208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2719.

been started in 1927, in the way he had much in providing necessary or conberred as a leading Buangor and Beau-H. Sands. Mr McLeod (treasurer) re- have been staying at the Railway Ho- 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July just explained, and that was now 17 venient material. He heard the next fort cricketer and footballer. ported a credit balance of £31/3/4 in tel. Corpl. Fitzpatrick was formerly in 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; years ago. It was now in a flourishing thing they were after was a refrigeration of Mr and Mrs. the sick fund and £128/8/1 to the cre- business in Beaufort, and is the bro- Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

State, and the finances in a very sound tor, and from their record, he did not M. Nugent, of Beaufort, is home on ex-

and also the maternity work, with un- his home town, Beaufort, and was ac-

ing overseas, believed killed. Flight-

J. Muntz, of Beaufort.

Sergt. Muntz was a relative of Mr E.

LEXTON CRICKETER.

A cricket match between Burnley

Methodists and Hartwell Presbyterians

at Wilson Park resulted in a win for

Burnley. Hartwell made 165. Burnley

got a bad start (5/45), but due to Jim

Murphy, who scored 166 (9 sixes and

18 fours) and R. Chalkman (112 not

out) in a record partnership of 278,

soon passed Hartwell's score. Murphy

has only played in the last three mat-

ches, on account of an operation, but

his scores to date are 66 (not out), 166,

and 25 (not out). Jim is a son of Mr

teran of both wars, and well known

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Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-

walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath-

am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan,

throughout the Townships of

Ted Murphy (formerly of Lexton, a ve-

throughout the district).

Brewster, and Lexton.

fort, is very seriously ill.

| 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July | 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., well the Rev H W Heyender the | 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48; total, 1790. | 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48; total, 17 was one—should have a lower scale of had had to make out in several copies Thursday appeared the name of Flight-

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again outside competition, values for ferers. In a recent issue of the "Ripon- be able to meet them personally." best quality being firm, other grades shire Advocate" it was pointed out that slightly easier. Quotations:-Prime me- by the foresight and preparedness of extra, to £18/12/6; good, £13/10/ to serum and other necessary supplies The committee of the Waterloo extra, to £18/12/0, good, 22/12 were sent to 180 strategic points throu
£15; good lightweights, £11/10/ to £12 were sent to 180 strategic points throu
Sports Club met last Saturday night to 10/; best cows, to £11/10/; good, £9 to ghout the State prior to the disastrous make further arrangements for the

and values were equal to last week, Red Cross to support the fire appeal it they could get a permit to travel and particularly for best wethers and ewes. is no sacrifice at all. We must be pre- petrol tickets from the Fuel Board. The Canning ewes however, were cheaper. pared to support both.

aging 16/11; 58 comeback ewes and wethers, Mr W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, from the bush fire appeal was conductor fore the Council the matter of grad-vice. ewes to 6/4, wethers 8/10; 50 comeback ted by the local Red Cross branch on ing the tracks. Another meeting wil ewes, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Saturday. Although the best of the be held in two weeks to arrange about AMENDED BEAUFORT Hill. 16/; 3 Corriedale rams, Messrs. | clothes, etc., had been passed on to getting the logs for the chopping ev-Kirkpatrick Bros., Stockyard Hill, 19/; sum of £13 was obtained, and much by Mr Wyllie to get them out of the 3 lambs, Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, to 23/10; 10 bullocks, cows, and bull, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranlater date. It is understood that the later date. It is understood that the remaining goods which are gifts from f.

Further donations have been received 1.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays

Fridays: 5 10 p.m. Tuesdays Thursand bull, Mr W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, bullocks, £12/17/6 to £11/12/6,
cows £10, bull, £10/12/6; 355 merino webanded over to the Patriotic League for

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Beaufort, 20/1 to 17/4; 14 lambs, Miss at a lar normer battle station for the past 25 months, is at present home on 16/10; 95 Polwarths, Mr S. R. Pascoe, leave at Stockyard Hill.

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Show, and pernaps the Royal Show, and many well known riders will have charge of them.

Show, and pernaps the Royal Show, and pernaps 16/10; 95 Polwarths, Mr S. R. Pascoe, Mena Park, wethers 23/7 to 27/1, top-ping the market, averaging 25/6, ewes 13/7 to 22/1, averaging 18/6; 58 sheep, Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, 10/10 and Mr Alex Mr Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, 10/10 and Major H. McIntyre spent a few days it slid down and got away. Mr C. Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Outward for 'Trawalla. — Closing it slid down and got away. Mr C. He will be excluded from the distribution of the Estate when the assets are bethers, Mr C. Young, Beaufort, wethers fice staff, is at present on holidays.

24/4, topping the market for merinos, Miss Jean Pett, who is on the staff gathering the waste hay around his 24/4, topping the market for merinos, ewes 14/7; 40 comeback ewes, Mrs Dunate Pallarat Benevolent Home, net, Stockyard Hill, 12/10 and 7/10. Spent part of her annual holidays in Spent part of her annual holidays in Spent part of her annual holidays in Lorge Level despatched it.

DEATH OF MRS. JESSIE BAULCH. Miss Jessie Wilkie, who was one of plains but the demand for many to the burnt-out settlers on the telegraph business from 9 a.m. to 10

DISTRICT NEWS

spending a few days with her parents, est thanks for the way you have Mr and Mrs Adam Johnston, of Skipton, brought before the people over in before leaving to begin training as a the Motherland something of the life nurse at the Castlemaine Hospital. and outlook of our local community. We

The amount raised by the Skipton realise that you are proving a capable Bush Fire Relief Committee was publambassador. No one can foresee where lished in the Ballarat "Courier" on the contact will lead. We have had a Saturday last. The fine total of £235 letter from Skipton, England, telling 13/10 was raised. The only expenditure us the great pleasure your visits have was an amount of 11/4 for receipt given our namesake town. We are sure books, leaving a net balance of £235 that you, too, have enjoyed your visits, 2/6. Independently of this, several and the hospitality shown you. We large amounts were sent in from Skip- would also like to assure you of our inton to 3BA and the Lord Mayor's terest in the accounts of your deeds Fund privately, prior to the local fund in the R.A.A.F. As we do not wish being opened. The result is very satist to trespass against censorship regulafactory, and the committee are grate- tions, much that we would like to ex-

of various descriptions; also the Red SON, President; L. D. NICHOLLS, Sec-

dium weight bullocks, £16 to £17/10/; the Red Cross, a large quantity of blood fires. With the outbreak of the fires on running of the sports on Easter Satur-CALVES. — One hundred and fifty Jany. 14 that proved so devastating in day. Ten members were present. The penned. The majority consisted of good this district, the Red Cross was early secretary reported that the president

The following district sales are renight in aid of the Red Cross funds. cheon booth, the soft drinks and loll; for afternoon tea.

DEATH OF MRS. JESSIE BAULCH. Miss Jessie Wilkie, who was one of The death occurred on 5th March at the successful candidates at the recent Ballarat of Mrs Jessie Baulch, wife of examination for telephonists, commentary Charles Thos. Baulch, of Lexton. ced a course of three weeks' training Deceased who was 61 years of age and at the Ballarat post office last week.

Miss Jessie Wilkie, who was one of plains, but the demand for round posts has slackened; too many having been cut. It was thought that the settlers would use a lot of iron posts, and many Shire, and the centre of an importance of the control of the contr a respected resident of the district, Mrs Bert Powell has returned from leaves a widower, two sons, and two daughters to mourn their loss. Her remains were interred at Lexton on Man
The following and at the Ballarat post office last week.

Would use a lot of iron posts, and many round ones would be used then, but they prefer the split posts. As these only take very few round ones, the demand for these went flat.

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The following letter has been for- SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. 5000.

warded to Warrant-Officer G. C. Notman from the Progress Association:-AND NOTES. The residents of Skipton district have been greatly interested in the published

accounts of your contacts with Skipton,

England. The Progress Association

wishes to convey to yon, on behalf of

Miss Mavis Johnston is at present the people of the district, their warm-

ful to all who assisted in this worthy press about that must remain unsaid

appeal. Although the fire appeal was We would like, to say that we know you a very deserving one and the response are adding lustre to the glory of that generous, we must not lose sight of the great force. We know that in your keepfact that patriotic funds have a big and ing the fair name of Australia will be just claim on the citizens as a whole. covered with still greater honour. We The boys who are fighting in the bat- are looking forward to the time when tle area, and service men and women you will return to us again, and we all over Australia, or wherever they shall have the pleasure of hearing of happen to be sent, must still be provi- your many adventures. On behalf of ded with comforts and necessary goods the Progress Association—G. L. JOHN-

Cross, the greatest organisation in the retary. world, and the first in the field, whe- In the session, Anzacs Calling Home, Tuesday. ther it be fire, flood, famine, or war, broadcast from the B.B.C., London, on CATTLE. — One hundred and forty- with their many forms of suffering and Tuesday night, the voice of Warrant, two were yarded, including 55 bullocks, distress. Whether the sufferers be Officer Claude Notman was heard. two were yarded, including to the first good and useful light and handy black, white, or yellow, the Red Cross is sending greetings to his wife at Geeweights, odd pens being prime and always ready to help to its full capac- long, and his parents and other relaheavy. There was a scarcity of prime ity, and must be supported at all costs. tives at Skipton. W.O. Notman also cows, the majority in this section com- We should not forget that by assisting expressed sympathy with all the fire prising good and useful descriptions. the patriotic funds and the Red Cross, sufferers in this district, and hoped the The demand was steady and there was we are indirectly assisting the fire suf-

Waterloo.

Buangor. and useful descriptions, with only a on the scene. At 4 a.m. on the follow- and he had interviewed Mr C. Lang The fortnightly meeting of the Busmall percentage prime. There was a ing day, 1000 blankets were despatched about the publican's booth, and Mr angor Red Cross was held on Wednessmall percentage prime. There was a small percentage prime. The publican's pooting and the publican's pooting and the publican's pooting and the publican's provided prime. There was a small percentage prime. There was a small percentage prime and the publican's provided prime prime provided prime provided prime prime provided prime provided prime ted active competition at firm values, day afternoon and Sunday, nine tons of Coles, junr., to take out a licence for over an attendance of 16 members. A parcel containing 60 pairs socks, 1 other grades easier. Best made £14 food, bedding, clothing. utensils and the day, and Mr Lang would manage Several apologies were received. Final pullovers, 3 caps, 3 pairs gloves, and 4 the day, and Mr Lang would manage Several apologies were received. Final pullovers, 3 caps, 3 pairs gloves, and 4 the day, and Mr Lang would manage Several apologies were received. Final pullovers, 3 caps, 3 pairs gloves, and 4 the day, and Mr Lang would manage Several apologies were received. other necessary articles were sent. Apthe day, and Mr Lang would manage several apologies were received. Final painters, the booth and find men to help him arrangements were made for the after-pairs mittens was forwarded to Headart from these supplies trucks were the booth and find men to help him arrangements were made for the after-pairs mittens was forwarded to Head-SHEEP. — A heavy penning of 9078, including about 1200 wethers, which consisted chiefly of crossbreds and comebacks of good trade quality. There were several pens of prime heavy weth-were several pens of prime heavy weth-weight pens of prime heavy weight p

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the euchre and dance on Saturday all arrangements for running the lun working bee, and were the ladies' guests | Pedder, 3 pairs socks; Miss A. M. Cush- 12/10/ is payable in respect of Al-

DAY. The following holiday arrangements will be observed at the Beaufort post Large loads of split posts are going office on Monday:—Open for postal and

Our Windows depict the Many Values. Firm is still to the fore with large stocks. It is our pleasure to cater for

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order has been returned undelivered Canning ewes however, were cheaper.

A mission is being conducted at St. also been asked to play on Easter Sat
Ichn's Roman Catholic Church Skip
Ichn's Roman Catholic Chu Quotations:—Prime crossbred wetners, John's Roman Catholic Church, Skip- urday, but they had to have a meeting he Church on March 7th, concluded a Stewart and Mrs Torney have assist-22/ to 24; heavy, 25/ to 27/1; good, 16/ to ton. The missioner is the Rev. Father first to decide. However, their secretary successful year of work. Mrs. John. ed at the Austerity Store, with the results of the funds of f12 18/; heavy, to 22/1; good 12/ to 14/, good, but owing to petrol rationing, sure to come, but as far as he could fine-bearers were re-elected. A dona- 19/2 in the past for the following to petrol rationing, sure to come, but as far as he could fine-bearers were re-elected. A dona- 19/2 in the past for the following to petrol rationing, sure to come, but as far as he could fine-bearers were re-elected. A dona- 19/2 in the past for the following to petrol rationing, sure to come, but as far as he could fine-bearers were re-elected. A dona- 19/2 in the past for the following to petrol rationing, sure to come, but as far as he could fine-bearers were re-elected. A dona- 19/2 in the past for the following to petrol rationing. people from long distances cannot at say, they would require transport.

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dings of local interest to take place in the hurdles for the horse events, the Western Plains conference at Lismore. Wart, 6 tooth brushes; Mrs G McCrapossession of unregistered dogs render
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Re-Prime, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 26/10; There was a very fair attendance at jobs required. The ladies have mad lift table. The men held their usual azines; Mrs N. McLeod, pair socks; Miss distraction fee, 5/; an additional fee of first table. The men held their usual azines; Mrs N. McLeod, pair socks; Miss distraction fee, 5/; an additional fee of first table. The men held their usual azines; Mrs N. McLeod, pair socks; Miss distraction fee, 5/; an additional fee of first table. The men held their usual azines; Mrs N. McLeod, pair socks; Miss distraction fee, 5/; an additional fee of first table.

The following district sales are reported:—Eighty comeback wethers, Mr The winner of the euchre was Mrs stall. Four raffles and a sheep guess The Church harvest thanksgiving fest Sister Eckersley, pair socks; Mrs A. D. R. W. Dunn, Trawalla, to 18/4, averaging 16/11; 58 comeback ewes and we
A sale of gifts and articles left over

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each; Miss E. Lewis, 2 toothbrushes; ing competition were also arranged tival was held at the Church on Feby. Callow, Miss L. Callow, 2 pairs socks Beaufort, 4/3/44. Miss E. Bell, pair socks; Mrs D. McCal-

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Shire of Ripon notifies that all dogs cows £10, bull, £10/12/6; 355 merino we- handed over to the Patriotic League for there and ewes, Messrs. J. and J. Lis- disposal at the flower show on March | Trengove, J. Stokes, G. Vowles | 12.25 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays | The harvest festival is to be celebraton, Carranballac, wethers to 16/1, ewes to 15/7; 191 merino wethers and two-tooths, Mr Chas. McDonald, Mortchup, wethers 20/ to 16/10, 15/7; 54 companied by how two states are expected in the form Melbourne. — Due at disposal at the flower show on March 18th. The money will be used to provide other necessaries for the fire sufferers.

Trengove, J. Stokes, G. Vowles of March 1 and 15.

The harvest festival is to be celebrated at the Beaufort Presbyterian on Tuesdays and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday, and Thursda wethers 20/ to 16/10, 16 lambs 23/4, two-tooths 15/7; 54 comeback ewes, Mr H. M. McIntyre, Burrumbeet, 11/1; 25

MacCompanied by her two children, Mrs horse events, as well as the other events, as well as the other events, at the gymkhana on Easter Saturbays.

Large entries are expected in the horse events, as well as the other events, at the gymkhana on Easter Saturbays, and to her parents. Mr and Mrs E. W. Cortinuation of the Estate of Months and Mrs E. W. Cortinuation of the Mrs E. W. Cortinuation o

Mrs A. J. Martin, 2 pairs socks.

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ing. pair mittens, cap, and magazines; satian Dogs (Dog Act, 1936). N. B. Acton, Shire Secretary,

lum, 4 pullovers; Mrs A. A. Downe, THE ORDINARY MEETING of the pair socks; Norma George, magazines; Council, to have been held on Monday, the 13th March, has been POST-PONED to TUESDAY, 14th MARCH, at tne usual nour. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary

Police, or otherwise leading to the

J. E. DON, Public Trustee. Melbourne, 8th March, 1944. AFTER the expiration of fourteen clear

Will, dated the 25th day of May, 1931, the executrix appointed by the said

ing distributed.

Church of England. - Lexton. 10: days from the publication hereof, ap-Waubra , 11; Learmonth, 2: Brew- plication will be made to the Supreme ster, 3.30; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. W. J. Court of Victoria, that Probate of the Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 ALFRED PIERRE PEDDER, late of

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Lexton.

Three popular Servicemen, Pte. Joe Briody, Dvr. Jack Murphy, and L/A.C.

Tom Mann, were entertained in the Lexton A.N.A. Hall. The attendance of Tuesday afternoon March hearing.

At the Beautott I once Court of Mann, viewed the defendant, Chapman, at day, before Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., a Avoca, and in answer to questions, he number of traffic cases came up for said he was the registered owner of traffic cases. Lexton A.N.A. Hall. The attendance was large, and music for dancing was played by Mrs Loader and her daughter and her a C.W.A. group conference was the registered owner of truck EN225. On 9th Novr. of last year it was on the Skipton-Beaufort road, when a C.W.A. group conference was the registered owner of truck EN225. On 9th Novr. of last year it was on the Skipton-Beaufort road, when a C.W.A. group conference was the registered owner of truck EN225. On 9th Novr. of last year it was on the Skipton-Beaufort road, when a C.W.A. group conference was the registered owner of truck EN225. On 9th Novr. of last year it was on the Skipton-Beaufort road, when a C.W.A. group conference was the registered owner of truck EN225. On 9th Novr. of last year it was on the Skipton-Beaufort road, when a C.W.A. group conference was the registered owner of truck EN225. On 9th Novr. of last year it was on the Skipton-Beaufort road, when a C.W.A. group conference was the registered owner of truck EN225. On 9th Novr. of last year it was on the Skipton-Beaufort road, when a C.W.A. group conference was the registered owner of truck EN225. ters, Allie and Mavis. Messrs. D. G.

leave at Lexton and Beaufort, L/AC. visitors, and expressed pleasure at seedence that at about 4.45 p.m. on Monbe well outside the radius of 20 miles. Tom Mann was the guest of Mr and Mrs ing such a representative gathering.

J. Mann. Pte. Joe Briody spent his leave with his parents, Cr. and Mrs H. Wisitors, and expressed pleasure at sect dence that at about 4.45 p.m. of last year, he was ing such a representative gathering. day, 1st Novr., of last year, he was for the truck to operate, and had left it to Maher. Defendant was only licen-

Streatham.

pendicitis, has returned to her home.

A harvest thanksgiving service was held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday night. The preacher was the Miss Stewart who occupied the chair.

Sine hoped an would have an interest did not have one. Detendant was a later, costs in both cases to be fixed carrier, and his place of business was later.

Horsham. Witness produced a certificate from the board that the vehicle fixed the costs as follow:—Gross, 9/2;

Miss Stewart who occupied the chair was unlicensed. There was no sticker. held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday night. The preacher was the Rev. G. L. Johnson, of Skipton, who preached from the text, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork." There ament sheweth His handiwork and the church of the calculation of the with a basket of cactus dahlias. Each delegate also received a floral cate from the board that the venicle was no sticker was unlicensed. There was no sticker on the windscreen.

DEBT CASES.

Inspector McNabb asked for £1 costs and said there were three other cases and the church of £/2/ owing for work and labour the witness was interested in. Nothing the witness was interested in the costs as follow:—Gross, 9/2; was unlicensed. There was no sticker on the windscreen.

DEBT CASES.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys proceeded against W. E. Willmott for the recovery of £/2/ owing for work and labour the witness was interested in the witness getables, etc. These were packed by Mr fort, Skipton, Avoca, Ararat, and Bur- The P.M. fined defendant £10; costs A. V. White and sent to Kildonan rumbeet. Apologies were received from to be fixed later. Presbyterian Home

The Progress Association held their Mantle. — "Ararat Advertiser."

OBITUARY.

MR. THOMAS LEWIS. livered by Bro. J. S. Douglas. The as group president. In being a group the charcoal. chief mourners were Mr and Mrs H president one was a very lucky person Martin, Mr and Mrs A. Morcombe, and for one learned other and wider C.W.A Miss E. Lewis (nieces and nephews), ideals, and also how to conduct a Mr and Mrs R. Cruickshank (Melbourne), and Miss Rose Newton. Among the beautiful collection of floral tri- in Meibourne tremendously. Miss Ste the beautiful collection of floral tri-butes were wreaths from Carngham Presbyterian Church and Carngham branch, A.C.F. The casket was carried by Messrs. H. Martin. A. Morcombe ihem all. W. Kerr, N. McIntosh. and W. P. Mather. Arrangements were carried out ection of office-bearers. Since Miss Stewart had decided to take only two

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. Dalgety & Co., Melbourne, report Cooper was the only nomination, sho (March 3):-Banongill (Skipton), ex declared Mrs Cooper the incoming sup 194d sup com lms 204d and 194d group president. Miss Stewart presented Mrs Cooper with a basket of flowers,

The quarterly meeting of the Carngham branch of the A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics' Hall on Salurday, 26th branches had such capable women. Mr. February: The president (Mr Les. Fairs and Mrs Stewart were nominat-Greenbank) presided. The secretary reported three members on the sick list, and the sum of £8/1/8 sick pay and quarterly accounts amounting to the next groop conference be held at the next groop came and traand quarterly accounts amounting to £22/15/ were passed for payment. Notice of motion was given by Mr M. McLean, that he intends to move at the next meeting of the branch that the next meeting of the branch that the next meeting of the branch that the sum of 55 he donated to hish fire the sum of £5 be donated to bush fire from each of the eight branches represufferers, to be given to needy cases sented, and these reports were received,

SNAKE VALLEY SCHOOL Miss J. Lawson has commenced duties at the Snake Valley State school as at the conference:—In view of recent temporary assistant. Miss Eawson was scientific advances in the treatment of transferred from Balwyn State school. mental disorders, that the Government BURRUMBEET PATRIOTIC SOCIALS be asked to bring the mental Hygiene The fortnightly euchre social and Department into line with modern medance, conducted by the Patriotic Comdical practice. (Mrs Joyce mover, and mittee, took place last Saturday night Mrs Cooper seconder). Supervision and in the Burrumbeet Hall, and was one organising of burning of fire-breaks to of the most successful of the series. be a more definite and orderly affair in The successful euchre players were:— each district. (Miss Kirkpatrick and Men, Messrs, S. Alexander and J. Hen- Mrs Thomas mover and seconder). derson; ladies, Mesdames Nunn, Find- Each branch to make a special effort

ASSESSMENT OF TAX FOR THREE at Quorn. (Mesdames Young and Johnto assist more generously the C.W.A. To recover 25 per cent, of the year's Mrs Bennett (ex-State president), in tax lag, which it claims exists, the the course of an interesting and infor-Federal Government will have separate mative address, touched on the general assessments issued to cover the period and patriotic work of the C.W.A. She from April to June, 1944. The Govern- was accorded a vote of thanks.

ment intends to forego the remaining Mrs Joyce then expressed warm ap-75 per cent. of the alleged lag. After preciation and good wishes to Miss Ste-June 30 taxpayers will be required to wart for her work as group president, lodge-a return of income received in and added that she was sure Mrs the financial year 1943-44. In preparing Cooper would prove a worthy succesassessments, the Taxation Commissor. Miss Exell, as group secretary, had sioner will cancel 75 per cent. of the been very capable and efficient, and tax debt for the year, leaving the tax- members were indeed grateful to her payer to pay the remaining 75 per cent. for all she had done, for which they Salary deductions from April to June, sincerely thanked her. it is believed, will approximately cover Miss Stewart thanked the Ararat the taxpeyer's assessment. Introduc- branch for their beautiful flowers, and tion of pay-as-you-go legislation is fi- said that she had always been very innally dependent on the attitude of Cau terested in the C.W.A., and would cus, and if brought down; it will be continue her interest, for what she had accompanied by minor amendments to put into the C.W.A. was nothing to the Income Tax Assessment Act. . what the C.W.A. had done for her. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

COUNTRY WOMEN. C.W.A. GROUP CONFERENCE AT

Mrs Joyce, president of the Ararat Inspector Sibbett, an officer of the a day for the truck and driver. Debranch, welcomed all the delegates and Transport Regulation Board, gave evi- fendant admitted that Mortlake would Stewart, group president; Miss Exell, ing a motor truck loaded with bales of sed to operate 20 miles from Avoca for group secretary, and delegates from wool. He stopped defendant, who in cartage of general goods.

branches. final euchre tournament in aid of the Miss Exell read the minutes of the Skipton road, near Lake Goldsmith, on

years as group president and as Mrs

on the motion of Mesdames Gallagher

Ararat Fire Appeal. Prizes were won by last annual conference at Beaufort, and 9th Novr., 1943, been the driver of a they were adopted. commercial goods vehicle, which was Miss Exell proposed and Mrs being operated outside the radius of Young seconded that the balance-sheet the licence. be received, and it was adopted on the Inspector McNabb also charged Harry motion of Miss Stewart and Mrs Moore Chapman with having been on the motion of Miss Stewart and Mrs Moore Chapman with having been on the in a culvert near Albury in 1934. The

Ballarat, who died on the 26th February. In the group president's report, Miss Defendants did not appear. was well known throughout the Mort- Stewart stated that she had attended Inspector Sibbett stated on oath that chup district, where he had a grazing eight State executive meetings and at about 3.25 p.m. on the 9th Novemproperty known as "Pineview," where visited seven branches for their annua! ber of last year, he was on duty on the he resided until about 12 months ago, meeting. Owing to petrol restrictions Skipton road, between Beaufort and The Right Rev. Dr. A. V. Green. when he retired to live in Ballarat. He she was sorry that she could not visi' Skipton, near Lake Goldsmith. He saw formerly Bishop of Ballarat, will celewhen he retired to live in Ballarat. He sale was sorry that sale could not the the defendant, Dellar, driving the brate the jubilee of his consecration as took a keen interest in local affairs in all the branches as she had done the truck, and in answer to questions, he a bishop on 1st May. The Archbishop his day, and over a long period he was little year. Whis Stewart announced said he did not have a permit to oper- of Melbourne and the Bishop of Ballaa staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the Carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carngham that there was to be a C.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carngham that there was to be a c.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carngham that the carnet was to be a c.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carnet was to be a c.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carnet was to be a c.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carnet was to be a c.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carnet was to be a c.W.A. collection at a staunch member of the carnet was to be a c.W.A. collection at a c.W.A. c.W.A. c.W.A. c.W.A. c.W.A. Presbyterian Church. The funeral took branch was urged to have an overseas had a load of 350 bags of charcoal and Church, Ivanhoe, on that day to mark place to the Carngham Cemetery on link, as it was most interesting receiv. hat he was going from Avoca to the occasion. The Archdeacon of Balla-S. J. Higginbotham, of St. Cuthbert's ing letters from people living in other black, and that a Mr Maher had rat, Ven. J. Best, who was one of Bi-S. J. Higginbotham, of St. Cuthbert's line to the shop Green's first students at St. Aid-Church, effectively officiated. The countries, which had nominated her understood a contractor had purchased an's College, will accompany the Bishop.

stated that on 6th January he inter-At the Beaufort Police Court on Mon- viewed the defendant, Chapman, at

held in the town for the first time. The ed Walter Herbert Gross with having, at and driver had been leased from him Jackson (president of the Soldiers' supper room of the Town Hall was at- Middle Creek, on 1st Novr., 1943, been by Mr Maher, a charcoal burner, who

sister branches. This was the first answer to questions said he was going Inspector McNabb said nothing was C.W.A. conference to be held at Ararat from Horsham to Melbourne. He said previously known against defendants. Private Bill White visited his parents, and they were proud that Ararat had he had 45 bales of wool on, and that The P.M. said Chapman (the ow-Mr and Mrs Vic. White, during the been chosen. Past activities would be he did not know if Sherrin (the name ner) would be fined £10, in default disreviewed and future ones planned, and on the truck) had a permit. Defendant tress, and the driver (Dellar) would be cently underwent an operation for ap- she hoped all would have an interest- did not have one. Defendant was a fined £1; costs in both cases to be fixed

rumbeet. Apologies were received from to be fixed later.
Waubra, Carngham, and Streatham Inspector McNabb proceeded against ward Shaw for the recovery of £19/8/9 Clive Ernest Dellar for having, on the Ordan for goods sold and delivered.

> AFTER TEN YEARS. The police believe that they have established the identity of the Albury

"Pyjama Girl," whose body was found MR. THOMAS LEWIS.

Mesdames Mills and Gilbert moved that same date the owner of the same velocity in 1934. The hicle; both cases being taken together.

Mr. Thomas Lewis, of Service Street, accounts be passed for payment.

Defendants did not appear.

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Welfare League), C. E. Giles, and Jack Palmby delivered addresses, and expressed pleasure at seeing the young many home.

Welfare League), C. E. Giles, and Jack tractively decorated for the occasion the driver of an unlicensed commercial was unable to get a railway truck and had to supply a load of charcoal to many home.

Defendant did not appear.

Wildule Creek, on 1st 1801., 1813, 8831, 1814., 1814., 1815, 1804., 181

To the P.M.—Dellar was not the con-

Constable J. O'Sullivan (Bendigo)

tractor, only driving the truck.

was a good attendance, and the church was nicely decorated with flowers, vewas nicely decorated with flowers, veElmhurst, Tatyoon, Willaura, Beauant.

Each delegate also received a notal the withess was known against defendgreyously was known against defendwith 15/6 costs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. sued Ed-

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The Anumshire Advurate.

Haddon

Homes

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE Committee Meeting.

Prior to the monthly meeting of the Ripon Sub-branch of the Returned the 1944 gymkhana, the residents of port (10th March) that they offered a season, the Deputy Director-General of Soldiers' League on Saturday night at Waubra and district met on Wednes- catalogue of 2863 bales at that week's Manpower, Victoria (Mr D. Camreon) dier settlement was held.

State Branch, stating that if a soldier ment for injuries received during a fall JH/Middle Creek, 344d, 31d, bkn 23d; time. could apply to have it paid as part of are being adversely affected by the O/Challicum/Park (Beaufort), 304d, flock) must be shorn during the per-

vice Men's Appeal, which was commen- feed. able land in district suitable for soldier Mrs J. Mitchell and Mr H. Burke, and Grange (Beaufort), 274d; MD/Trawalla, Owner with the assistance of his persettlement. It was desired not to put "travelling" prizes were won by Mr 264d; GH/Skipton, 254d; EJL/Raglan, manent employees, or with the heip of be a confidential report given later

Mr S. R. Pascoe moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mr Telford Dobson, of Burrumbeet, who had lost Dobson, of Burrumbeet, who had l Dobson, of Burrumbeet, who had lost Shire Hall recently, it was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d, sup aaa bour" must apply for and obtain perform a bush fire brigade. The follow-

Messrs. w. Anderson and C. w. Broadbent, that the following resolution be placed before the executive of the State Branch:—That this sub- Long.

H. Briody; first lieutenant, Mr I. C. Chepstowe, as sup h 234d, as sup w 22d, as sup w 22d, as sup e 214d; WL/Ruradene (Beauting out the name, present address, and fort), sup cbk 234d, 1st cbk 23d, sup cbk full identity card number (for example, V17/M05/814) of each person to be able home by the Government, in ad-

branch had no success through the exthe mostly toble the resolution that make the president (Mr. H. H. (Continued from previous column). Day Appeal, and urging that patriolic ed, and the secretary was instructed to (Messrs. Jas. Whitla and W. McLean)

and a credit balance of £44/12/10. the ensuing year:—President, Mr John for dams and pastures. Most small McDonough moved that the money secretary, Mr W. E. Gray; non treasu-tures are very dry, but stock are in are as follow:—Zone 8 (31st July to very fair condition. Young lambs are 15th October); 9 (31st August to 31st) from the local Anzac Day Appeal be rer, Mr W. E. Yoeman; auditors, Mes-very fair condition. Young lamps are sent to the central fund for this year. Srs. Jas. Whitla and H. H. Roddis; making their appearance in some pad-October); 9 (31st August to 31st October); 10 (15th September to 8th October); 10 (15th September t sider sending a percentage to the cen-

Mr McLeod also moved that they register the Welfare Fund and make a donation to patriotic funds. None of the foregoing resolutions was

It was eventually decided, on the motion of Messrs. McLeod and McDonough, to register the local Welfare

brought up at a meeting prior to Anzac

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SETTLING SOLDIERS ON LAND. Reporting to the monthly meeting of the Ballarat branch of the Fathers' Association, delegates to the State conference said that one matter that particularly affected country members was the question of settling returned men on the land, and it was urged that a Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, survey be made of land to ensure that it is of a suitable type. It was urged also that local boards be appointed in each district, such boards to consist of OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH R.S.L., to determine matters regarding finance and interest, also to see that land is valued on the basis of its productive capacity. Dads and Diggers are solidly united on this question.

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Service DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. SHEARING OPERATIONS Waubra.

District Clips.

SEASON 1944

Geelong appraisement. The selection stated that: The sub-branch committee meeting was attended by 13 members, and precided over by Mr C. H. McKey (presiReliaret Gardens on 11th March SporReliaret Gardens was drawn almost entirely from the For information of sheep-owners and sided over by Mr C. H. McKay (presi-Ballarat Gardens on 11th March. Spor-for merino wool, 343d, was secured for Zones 8, 9 (that portion within New dent). Apologies were received for the ting events for the children were in both FC/Shepton Hill, from Linton, and South Wales, south of the Murrumbid-

absence of Messrs. L. R. Scott, S. charge of the head teacher, and inche Q & S/H, from Harrow, and in the gee River; that portion within New Hayes, A. Ringin, and F. J. Martin.

The president said the sub-commit.

Friends of Mrs D. Cahill will be pleafrom Macarthur, realised to 273d. Pro
Clare road; and that portion within within tee appointed to report on soldier set. ed to learn that she has returned home ceeds for this appraisement are due Victoria), 10, 11, 12 13, and 14. from the St. John of God Hospital, on Friday, 31st March, 1944. Leading 1. Stud sheep are excluded from the Correspondence was read from the where she has been receiving treat-district sales are as follow:—Merino— regulations, and may be shorn at any settler had a credit balance with the recently.

Closer Settlement Commission, he The few small plots in this district 22½d; AM/Buangor, 31d, 30¼d, pcs 23¼d; pective of the number of sheep in the

long dry spell, and by the ravages of 30d, bkn 233d, lms 203d; JP/BOR (Mt. missible shearing periods prescribed for From same, re Totally Blinded Ser- rabbits and geese in search of green Cole), 304d; H/H on side/TR (Tra-the respective shearing zones, subject to ded by the State Executive. The main | The euchre party held on Saturday, (Raglan), 244d; CCT/Raglan, 214d. | paragraph (3). walla), 274d; JD/Chute, 251d; HS/R the proviso contained in the following aim was to put £500 down on a home 4th March, attracted a small band of Dalgety & Co. Ltd. report (March 3. Shearing may be conducted dur. for each blinded Service man. players, who, however, had a very en-9:—Merinos — DS/B (Beaufort), 30 d, ing the prohibited shearing periods if From same, asking for list of avail- joyable evening. Prizes were won by 264d; AW/Skipton, 294d, 284d; The the work is carried out by the sheep-

men on land that had no assured rain- and Mrs W. Martin. Supper was pro- 251d; GG/Beaufort, 251d; neighbouring sheep-owners and fifeir WA/McK (Eurambeen), 251d, cbk 221d; permanent employees, or with "local" JL/Raglan, 23d; AH/Lexton, 213d. on.

From same, stating there were no further supplies of diaries; and sending report of visit to bush fire areas, and stressing the urgency of assistance

Up to date £246 has been raised in Lexton Shire for the Bush Fire Report in Lexton Shi labour"-i.e., "Local shearers and other and stressing the urgency of assistance larat. At Amphitheatre £188 was col. 31/3/44. District sales:—LJG/Carng. own localities this season.

many sheep in the recent bush fire, and offering their assistance, if required.

Shire Hall recently, it was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d, sup aaa bour must apply for and obtain perform a bush fire brigade. The follow-w 254d; PC/TMP (Amphitheatre) m f, mission to do so through his District was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d, sup aaa bour must apply for and obtain performed w 254d; PC/TMP (Amphitheatre) m f, mission to do so through his District was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d, sup aaa bour must apply for and obtain performed w 254d; PC/TMP (Amphitheatre) m f, mission to do so through his District was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d, sup aaa bour must apply for and obtain performed w 254d; PC/TMP (Amphitheatre) m f, mission to do so through his District was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d, sup aaa bour must apply for and obtain performed w 254d; PC/TMP (Amphitheatre) m f, mission to do so through his District was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d; PC/TMP (Amphitheatre) m f, mission to do so through his District was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d; PC/TMP (Amphitheatre) m f, mission to do so through his District was decided to gham, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d, sup e 254d, sup a h 264d, sup e 254d, sup e many sheep in the recent bush fire, and offering their assistance, if required. Seconded by Mr W. Anderson, and carried.

It was decided, on the motion of Reasurer Mr B. Briody: captain. Cr. (Haddon), m.f. 241d, accepts 23d; R.G. prior to his intended commencement of shearing. Application must be accom-It was decided, on the motion of treasurer, Mr R. M. Bradley; (Haddon), aaa m 254d, aa m 23d; RG phot to me interface commencement of treasurer, Mr B. Briody; captain, Cr. (Haddon), m f 244d, aaa cbk 23d; RMC/ shearing. Application must be accompanied by a full and detailed list set-Messrs. W. Anderson and C. W. Broadbent, that the following resolu
Messrs. W. Anderson and C. W. H. Briody; first lieutenant, Mr I. C. Chepstowe, as sup h 234d, as sup w 22d, panied by a full and detailed list setlieutenant, Mr W. Chepstowe, as sup h 234d, as sup w 22d, ting out the name, present address, and 224d, cbk 22d; WAS/BFT (Beaufort), ple, V17/M05/814) of each person to

able home by the Government, in addition to any disability pension he may receive.

The annual meeting of the Snake had an an an an an angul, no (Haddon), sup an angul, no ecutive, they would table the resolution at next conference.

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From State Branch re 1944 Anzac Day Appeal, and urging that patricic description of books was received the hon. Secretary (Mr W. E. Gray) and doorkeepers T. & G. Building, Melbourne. The circumstances must be fully explained funds be asked to make a straight-out donation. — Received.

ed, and the secretary was instructed to (Messrs. Jas. Whitla and W. McLean) and substantiated by statutory declaring the dances. exchanged. It was decided to hold danthe year in running the dances. A ation:

ces for hall funds, the same as last considerable amount of money had prohibited shearing periods without a iers' bowling competition on Labour Day. — Received.

From "Sporting Globe," concerning Globe," concerning Globe," concerning Globe," concerning Globe, of \$100/17/6 which was a specific property of the balance of \$100/17/6 which was a specific property of the balance of the b Day. — Received.

From "Sporting Globe," concerning appeal for Children's Hospital on adopted. It will now be to the hall during the year.

presented the balance-sheet, showing a year by the dances. The other office-permit from the Deputy Director-Generation of the permit from the Deputy Director-Generation of the Deputy D

Good Friday.

Mr F. J. Webster (treasurer) rethe hall in the near future. The following continues to be dry. Light rain fell on Sunday morning, 5th cution (penalty of £100 or six months) ported a present membership of 62 lowing office-bearers were elected for and a credit balance of £44/12/10 the ensuing year.—President Mr. John for damage of £44/12/10 imprisonment). A lengthy discussion took place in McKay; vice-presidents, Messrs. Wm. dams in the district are dry, likewise respective shearing zones administered A lengthy discussion took place in McKay; vice-presidents, Messrs. Wm. dams in the district are dry, likewise respective shearing zones administered by the Victorian Manpower Directorate by the Victorian Manpower Directorate regard to the Anzac Day Appeal, Mr McLean and Les. Greenbank; non. creeks, except for some deep noies. Pas- by the Victorian Manpower Directorate tures are very dry, but stock are in are as follow:—Zone 8 (31st July to

November); 11 (15th October to 1st December); 12 (30th November to 31st This district is experiencing one of the driest seasons for many years. The shearing zone in which his property is ground is exceptionally hard and persituated may obtain the necessary inground is exceptionary hard and perfectly dry. Feed is scarce, and if cold weather sets in; when the break comes Officer for his area. ly. Stubble ground is ploughing fairly FEW NEW CARS. easily, mainly owing to lack of rains

a bad way, and unless rain comes soon, few new cars available. Some distribulate crops may meet a similar fate. tors still have limited quantities of new A fire which broke out at Dixon cars in stock, but they are old stock, al-Bros.' chaff mill at Burrumbeet on most solely low horse power vehicles in Monday, 6th March, was confined to the light car class. There have been

Burrumbeet.

REWARD, £100.

portion of the boiler house and a stack no importations of new passenger veof wood outside the door. For a time it hicles for a considerable time, and looked as though the fire might reach none are expected in the near future. the main mill building along the raf- stocks held by distributors are not all ters, but prompt action saved the sit- assembled, this being due to the lack of A very narrow escape from what might have been an extremely bad and Shipping and the Land Transport level crossing smash was the experiBoard are assisting distributors to com, ence of Mr E. J. Glover on Wednes- plete assembly by sponsoring the reday evening, 8th March, when a goods lease of needed materials and by reptrain crashed into the tail of his truck resentations to the manpower authoriat the Windermere station crossing. ties for provision of the needed skilled Noticing the approaching train when body builders, trimmers, and assembit was too late to pull up, Mr Glover lers. All new motor vehicles are submade a hurried attempt to get across, ject to control and are released only to but failed by about one yard. The back essential users. Before one can be purof the truck was smashed and the chased, a permit to acquire must be obrailway engine was slightly damaged. tained from the Director of Emergency Road Transport. Few new cars in sale, able condition are now held by distrib-TO any Person giving Information to high priority is such that they are re-Police, or otherwise leading to the conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep from Banongill.
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last winter. Early potato crops are in by the R.A.C.V., there are now very Post Free. Z. MARKOV, M.P.S.A. Pharmaceutical Chemist. 144 ELGIN STREET, CARLTON. 'MELBOURNE, VICTORIA. Established 30 Years.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1944. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

STATISTICS BEING COLLECTED.
First-constable S. Emerson, of Beaufort, is at present collecting statistics and requests farmers and graziers to have the necessary information ready.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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From E. W. Austin, Yallambee, ask-sociation.

From Country Roads Board, in regard to the Skipton bridge.

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The estimated cost of the work was ready.

Correspondence.

From Country Fire Brigades' Ascordance.

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The carpet bowls winners were Messociation.

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Cr. McDonald to the Skipton bridge.

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Mutchison, of Beaufort, was thrown out of his gig when turning a corner, and received concussion and severe ishock, as well as extensive head injuries. — The same day, Mr W. Meadows of Buangor, was playing cricket at that place, when the ball struck him while wicket-keeping; fracturing his right.

Mutchison, of Beaufort, was thrown on Thursday in the concussion and severe books for the school library. A musical ing members.

C.W.A. Hall, and raised £13/15/ for fever outbreak.

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Cattle yarded totalled 190. Values all Frime medium weight bullocks, £16 to £17/10/, heavy to £18/2/6. Calves penned totalled 119; competition steady, values unaltered. Best, £13/16/. The total of 5057 sheep was penned Keen competition; sharp rise; best quality 4/ to 5/ higher; other grades also dearer. Prime crossbred wethers. 26/ to 29/10:

The first holidays with Mrs Acton, of Nerning. Squadron-Leader Clark has been posted to another part of the Empire. Mr and Mrs J. J. Fitzpatrick spent an enjoyable week-end at Ararat with Mr W. Gleeson and family.

Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, of Beauford for a boil Received.

The first respective forms and family.

Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, of Beauford for a boil Received. Prime crossbred wethers, 26/ to 29/10; prime crossbred ewes, 20/ to 23/; heavy, to 25/; prime merino wethers, 23/ to Mr John Hughes, son of Mr and Mrs Received.

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Received.

From Returned Soldiers' League, drawing attention to Anzac Appeal.

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Received. to 25/; prime merino wethers, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 28/1. Lambs: 2174 penned. Competition spirited; values for best quality slightly dearer; other grades firm. Prime, 24/ to 26/; heavy, 28/ to 30/9 District sales. Cow Mr. A. J. Hughes, of Beaufort, has been home on holidays from Newmarket, where he is employed on the railways. Mrs J. E. Day and her daughter, Beceived. / to 30/2. District sales:—Cow, Mr Mrs R. Colvin, are holidaying at Lakes From Public Health Department, ac-Jenry Grist, Skipton, £4/12/6; cow, Mr entrance.

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ENOVABLE CONCERN.

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PERSONAL ITEMS

On Saturday night the Beaufort F.B.

Falls." Macartnur, has accepted a solution of the Geelong board of Elder, Smith on the Geelong board of Elder, Smith & Co., Limited.

Several councillors indicated that Petition from seven residents of Cr. Wills asked how they were going the control the State—a son of his had they considered this satisfactory.

A Mena Park, urging Council to apply for to control the State—a son of his had there was another to with a truck, and there was another to

tendons of her ankle.

CHIN GASHED.

Mr Bob Scott, son of Mr and Mrs L.

R. Scott, Trawalla, met wich an accident. He is employed on the railways in Melbourne, and was crossing the line when he slipped and fell, gashing his chin on one of the rails. Four stitches had to be inserted.

SHIRE OF RIPON BUSH FIRE RELIEF SHIRE OF RIPON BUSH FIRE RELIEF ded by Messis. G. Wilding and A. to complete at once.

round were firm on last week's rates.

Prime medium weight bullocks, £16 to £17/10/, heavy to £18/2/6. Calves pen-Squadron-Leader A. J. Clark, Mrs

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. | etic hearing. Cr. Roddis also spoke in support. Cr. McDonald said it should

be recommended that there should be The monthly meeting of the Ripón his motion, which was carried. Cr.

Shire Council took place of the Shire Voung said that supposing area schools an exchange of books by neighbouring Shire Council took place at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday.

Young said that supposing area schools matters came before the Ripon Shire were adopted, they would all have the Council at Tuesday's meeting. Ladies Club held the usual card social and carpet bowls competition. The euand carpet bowls competition. The euchre tournament resulted as follows:
Section 1 — Mrs Reid, 1; Miss M. Anderson, 2. Section 2 — Mrs J. Duke, 1; derson, 2. Section 2 — Mrs J. Duke, 2. Section 3 — Mrs J. Duke, 2. Section 3 — Mrs J. Duke, 3 — Mrs J. Duke, 3 — Mrs J. Duke, 4 — Mrs J. Duke, 4

INJURY TO ANKLE.

Mrs W. Bridges, of Beaufort, was riding a bicycle on Friday, 10th inst., with Ladies' euchre: Mrs Reid, 1; Mrs Doull, and injured the muscles and fall, and injured the muscles and the muscles and tendons of her ankle.

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Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a further letter from the Board was read. Social on Thursday night. Results:— which stated that labour would be available in two months, and the joists aliable in two months, and the joists had been applied for. — The secretary from the Emu Creek. — Cr. McKay) said the Scriven, 2. Secret tables: Mrs Beer, Mrs Martin, Mrs Ellis. Bowls: Mrs Beer, Mr Martin, Mrs Ellis. Bowls: Mrs Beer, Mrs Beer,

for information.

From C. P. Stoneham, M.L.A., re

At the conclusion of the programme, services to the Air Force, but was rejected.

Rev. W. R. Harrison thanked all those Capt. Alex. Pitcher thas been home hoped it would get the same sympath.

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BUSH FIRE MATTERS LETTERS BEFORE COUNCIL.

Cr. Kirkpatrick said the Long Hill effect of the Bush Fire Blagaces has commission. Seconded by Cr. Wills dam needed cleaning out, according to ation, the Country Fire Board, and the and carried.

a report by Cr. McDonald. — Work to Graziers' Association, as to bush fire The president, in answer to Cr. Hinbe done, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick precautions. He moved that the State ton, said he did not think there was

dog inspector for the East Riding. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried.

Mr Acton said the resolutions sent to

Cr. Russell — They should act for

derson, 2. Section 2 — Mrs J. Duke, 1: Mussen, D. MicDonaid, A. C. Roddis, J. Wisited on Thursday, 23rd March, and the committee would meet representatives of the Council. — Referred to Mrs H. Dunn and Mrs J. Broadbent.

The carnet howls winners were Mes
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contributions covered all claims, but it the corrugations were very bad again.—Received. Cr. McDonald — They were contributions covered all claims, but it had not been designed for such a disaster as had happened.

ded by Messrs. G. Wilding and A. From State Rivers Commission, in reget more information, and the matter mean a very small sum.

The committee of the Beaufort F.B. spect to water rate estimates.

Support the application, but that they get more information, and the matter mean a very small sum.

The president — It meant £200 for the off of the roads.

pefore. Cr. Schlicht — That had lapsid through non-observance.

From Ansett Airways Ltd., asking for information.

Information supplied by secretary.

ter).

Cr. McDonald moved that for 12 months Mr C. V. Howlett be appointed dog inspector for the East Riding. Selection for the East Riding for the East Riding for the East Riding for the East Riding. Selection for the East Riding for the East Ridi

months. There would be a municipal conference, and the Country Fire Bri-

The following donations have been received for the Ripon Shire Bush Fire actived for the Ripon Shire Bush Fire Scott on Manual That active the Ripon Shire for Immindate action when the information, and the engineer for immindate action when the information active Shire of Ripon Cr. Russell said they should try and deucate the people for a fire conscience. For many went to fire as significant the considered a common enter the shire of Ripon Cr. Russell said their should be given attention before for the month. The packs of cards and supply should be attended to, and it was arranged to personnel of brigade and D. L. Mackan for the month of the Eaufort Tennis and precived extensive and painful in purple of a character of the Cr. Russell said they should try and deucate the people for a fire conscience. For many went to fire as significant the considered a common enter the wincer. The engineer — he had altered to hold a singles bowls tournament for the month. The packs of cards and supply should be actived a common the population of the formation, when the information, and the engineer for immediate action when the information came to hank the relative to many the free representative the shire of Ripon (Cr. Russell said trees in the honour plantation of the fire as significant the country and supply on the

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Cr. Young — They wanted to water their stock as they came in.

precautions. He moved that the State of the trucks being reshould, he said, have firebreaks.

They should, he said, have firebreaks. Cr. Young — They wanted to water their stock as they came in.

Cr. Schlicht — One man, it was alleged, watered his hay there. (Laugh-leged, watered his hay there. (Laugh-leged) their third the carrange out their suggestions when they had their third the carrange out their suggestions when they had their thirds.

THOSE WHO KILL OWN STOCK. Henry Grist, Skipton, 13/10; cw, Mr Mill. Smith, Skipton, 13/10; cw, Mr Mill. Smith, Skipton, 13/10; cw, Mr Mill. Smith, Skipton, 15/10; 2, Mr Mill. Smith, All station holders or farmers who the municipal conference by the the shire, instead of waiting for the kill stock for their own meat rations

DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton.

When opening the March meeting of

the Patriotic League, Mr Angus (presi-

the chair closed the meeting.

The dance and euchre on Saturday

night brought out a fair gathering, de-

AND

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d. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report (March terton (formerly of Borriyalloak, Skipton), was among the crew of the Sunderland flying boats that arrived in Australia during the week.

AJP (Skipton), aaa com h 22½d.

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B.N. HOSPITAL. was an attendance of 11 members.

The secretary said he had acknowledged the £20 donation from Buln Gherin, and reported that 14 tons of the week-end.

Mr and Mrs D. McPherson are at present spending their annual holidays in Melbourne.

Skipton.

The Methodist harvest thanksgiving services, held in the Church on Sunday March 12, were well attended, as also was the sale of gifts on Tuesday night. Premier (Hon. A. Dunstan) stating that £150 had been allotted to the hospital from the £10,000 grant to B.N. Hospitals. but it was desired that hospital from the £10,000 grant to B.N. Hospitals, but it was desired that it be utilised for furniture, fittings, or at the Base Hospital, is making a alterations to existing buildings.

From Commander H. P. Mackenzie,

Rev. G. L. From Commander H. P. Mackenzie, Rev. G. L. and

Trawalla, agreeing to open the garden annual leave.

Mr and Mrs McIntyre, of Pretty are at the seaside, enjoying Trawalla, agreeing to open the garden fete on March 4.

From Mrs J. Stowell, secretary Ladies' Auxiliary, forwarding £15 towards the cost of a refrigerator.

The secretary read a number of letters from members of Parliament, in answer to the committee's request to press for the exemption of B.N.

Hospitals from the payroli tax.

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town. Mrs G. E. Vertigan was appointed as afternoon tea hostess in an arrow strip, coming from Raglan way a morning.

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Town BAND COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of Beaufort Town Band Committee on Thursday night, presided The following donations were received.—Mr G. Smith, Skipton (sale of sheepskins), 6/; Miss Lewis (sale of curtains), 10/.

Goods received:—Mrs J. F. Wother-marked places. Waterloo respoon. Mrs Morvell, Miss Wotherspoon, Impage and following plants. Mrs A. R. Beggs, pair pyjamas; Mrs A. R. M. Cuthbertson, long-sleeved pullover; Mrs Downe, cape; Mrs Downe, cape; Mrs Downe, cape; Mrs Louse, sleeved pullover; Mrs H. Cuthbertson; long-sleeved pullover and sleeveless sleeved pullover and sleeveless. Sleeved cardigan; Sister Osborne, cape. Gifts received:—Miss A. Kirkpatrick, it is paddock on Wednesday had an unusual experience. His speepdog was to be bought. The next recital and Are following him, and on looking round he to be bought. The companies of the two lastnamed places. Waterloo recived very little.

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Two instruments are to be bought.

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the afternoon tea and stallholders for good fall is also needed for working the

At a series of euchre socials and dan dent) said he was very pleased to see a ces, held by the State Schools' Social better gathering, which went to show that interest in the league was not of the Bush Fire Relief Fund, the windiminishing. Included in the corres- ners of the first tournament were Mr pondence were letters of thanks from Noel Crocker and Mrs Galvin, and of A.C.F., Totally Blinded Soldiers and the second Mr and Mrs Galvin, and of the second Mr and Mrs Galvin. The lo-Nurses' Appeal, Welfare Hut and Sold- cal ladies provided refreshments. The iers' Families Appeal. Mrs C. O. Fair-socials are to be continued, and it is bairn wrote stating she would be pleased to open the flower show on 18th March. A message was received from Sister S. M. Kevin, of the religious Mrs Chirnside stating she would not be order of nursing sisters, of Lewisham, able to judge the cookery, owing to in- Sydney, has recently been staying with disposition. Mrs J. H. Walker was appointed as cookery judge. A letter was Mrs M. O'Loughlan, and also visited also read from Miss Saunders regard- Messrs. Fay (her brothers) and Mr and ing the judging of flowers, vegetables, Mrs E. A. Fay. etc. A letter from The Leviathan Store While visiting friends with Mr and regarding a consignment of wallets Mrs R. B. White, Mr T. E. White, of

the flower show. A vote of thanks to ground, which is exceptionally dry.

for a stall in aid of the fete for the Flight-Sergt. F. J. Swadling has Ballarat Base Hospital Appeal was won been visiting his grandparents, Mr and by Miss Doreen Corbett.

| Mrs A. Mitchell. After training in Australia. y Miss Doreen Corbett.
Mrs A. Mitchell. After training in Ausmiss Kitty Black spent the week-end tralia and Canada, he went to England, connection with the Beaufort B.N. in Skipton, following the SturgeonHospital took place at the Shire Hall on Rowe wedding.

In Skipton, following the Sturgeonwhere he spent 2½ years doing opera-Hospital took place at the Shire Hall on Monday night, and was presided over by Mr A. R. Beggs (president). There was an attendance of 11 members.

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correspondence was read from the Melbourne.

Mr Rod Wilkie, a former resident, Supper was served by the ladies.

COMING EVENTS.

hospital garden party, showing:—Receipts, £71/10/1; expenditute, 13/; credit hospital garden party, showing:—Receipts, £71/10/1; expenditute, £71/10/10/1; expenditute, £71/10/1; expenditute, £71/10/1;

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RED CROSS BRANCH.

There was a good muster of members

which, after taking expenses out, leaves about £8. This is very satisfactory, and will swell the gymknana section went to Mr C. Flynn, who leaves about £8. The euchre prize in the men's section went to Mr C. Flynn, who leaves an excellent yarding of splendid turned it to be played for at the next social. The prize in the lauy's section was won by Mis J. Rutherford, junr.

Messrs. T. H. Laidlaw & Co. Ptv.

Wotherspoon, Miss Hooke, realised that a fox had made friends the first thought his dog, The fox stayed with them these toothpaster tubes etc. for some time, and then quickly trot-

Service personnel at the dance on Saturday night included Bombardier R. Hancock, Sergt. W. Irving, Pte. Ralph Finch, Pte. A. Bending (A.W.A.S.), and Mr R. King, a discharged soldier.

Middle Creek

was also received. An account for playing cards was passed for payment; the Red Cross committee having agreed the Red Cross committee have agreed the Red Cross committee have a red Cross committee have a red Cross committe to defray half the cost. Final arrange- | Rain is badly needed, and hand feed-

spite a counter attraction in the form of a Masonic installation, which kept a number away. The euchre prizes were won by Mrs Merton (who donated the money back to the fund) and Mr J.

At a well-attended meeting of the Raglan Patriotic League, held on Wednesday evening, it was decided to again hold the gymkhana on Easter Monday, Strachan & Co. Ltd. report (March 3):—Merinos—PH/C (Carngham), 294d, 254d, pcs 214d; SA/Buangor, 254d; JAS/C (Snake Valley), 254d. Comebacks and Carashande (Skipton).

won by Mas Marchan (March fund) and Mr J. Shaw. The Mechanics' Hall funds will benefit by nearly £5.

A euchre party on Tuesday afternoon, in aid of patriotic funds was won by Mrs Bolte, who handed the prize children's races was arranged. The amount of £20 was distributed to the Red count of £20 was distributed to the £20 was distrib back to the fund.

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rain fell at Chute, but the fall at Beau-

Armstrong, A. Hills, and Dvr. N. Bain.

Pies. A. Slater and D. Dawe have been discharged to assist with essential Shop Around the Corner" and "Two Girls on Broadway"

The cause is a strong of the business Mr A. H. Sands.

Apologies were received for the absence of Mr H. V. McLean and Mesodames T. Beggs, and C. H. McKay.

The secretary (Mr Stevenson) presented a balance-sheet of the recent ented a balance-sheet of the recent entered a few showers, but very lattic rain has been discharged to assist with essential work on the land.

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dit balance, £70/17/1. The sum of £13 promote the growth of grass in the garden party.

The president said it was entirely satisfactory and sa

A. T. Stewart had also promised a donation. He thanked all who had helped to make the effort a success, including the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Town Band, and Engineer-Commander Mackenzie. He moved the adoption of the balance-sheet, Seconded by Mrs R. T. Macdonald (who thanked the helpers at the refreshment stall), and carried.

The secretary said he would write

Waterloo and Chute

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Tenders, returnable on Friday, 24th March.

Tenders, returnable on Friday, 24th March, at 6 p.m., are invited by the euchre and dance on Saturday night; players and dancers coming from all local golf links (41 acres) and Young's accepted.

Burnt-out settles, machine boundary fences.

A number of dwellings of a sort has been erected, and more will follow.

General meeting Beaufort Golf Club, Golf Club, And March.

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Secretary of the Beaufort Golf Club (Mr p.m., FRIDAY, 24th WARCH, 1971.)

R. K. Cording) for grazing rights to players and cancers coming from all local golf links (41 acres) and Young's accepted.

Mr Webster painting them gratis.

The secretary, in answer to Mr Hindsch, said the grant would first be utilised for the refrigerator and an under sed fill making a count of farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at the door were £7, and the supper farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the refrigerator and an under sed £1/11/, making a count of £10/15/, farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements, sneep, etc., at Carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the farming plant, implements the carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the porch, and it returns the carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks in the carranballac, at 1 p.m. on Monday, soft drinks

HEAVY RAIN AT CHUTE.

Landowners and others are advised

that the proclamation against the

lighting of fires in the open has been

extended from March 15 to March 31.

eating our The people of Britain are cating

our food, although we are sending no more than enough to keep them on their border-line rations. Our armed forces and those of our Allies are also cating our food. Well, the more fighting men we are able to feed, the sooner we'll win this war. Lastly, we are eating a lot of food ourselves - more perhaps than any other fighting All this adds up to a lot of food-much more than we produced in pre-war years. It is more than we can possibly supply UNLESS we

supplies of food. FOOD IS A HIGHWAY

produce a lot more and con-

serve our own available

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the Hall. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 19th MARCH, 1944.

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11; Anvil and Bellows, and quantity of Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. J. P. OST, on Thursday, in the street at Ararat, Hamilton, and Branches

Carranballac A.C.F.

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Sundries. T. H. LAIDLAW & CO., PTY. LTD. Beaufort, 2 £1 notes in a small **ELMHURST STOCK SALE**

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And other lots.

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CRAWFORD DOWLING PTY. LTD., LOCAL BREEDERS AND GRAZIERS. CARR, who is relinquishing farming will hold a Clearing Sale of Farm Implements Sumbles Shape Version Implements Shape Version Implements Shape Impl lements, Surplus Sheep, Horses, Sur- 200 Merino Wethers and Ewes, 12 years, wheels, in first-class order; McKay 135 Merino Wethers and Ewes, 2-tooth, blade shorn. Harris (new canvasses); Drill, Massey- | 80 Merino Wethers, 3 and 4 years, for-

37 Merino Ewes, aged, forward condi-Drovers in attendance. Railway CRAWFORD DOWLING PTY. LTD.

CRAWFORD DOWLING PTY. LTD., Doveton Street, Ballarat. BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business TION, Shire Hall, Saturday, March and assist in transacting business.
W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

er, 4-wheel rubber-tyred, with shafts (good tyres); 1 ton T Model Ford Truck, good tyres; Separator, 27-gal (Diabola); Tools, Anvil, Stocks and Dies, 250 good Wheat Rose (Check Glock); 100 Cet (Check Glock) Wheat Bags (once filled); 100 Oat,
Bags, Kitchen Cabinet, 4 feet 6 inch, as 100 Merino Ewes, just 4 years, blade new; Galv. Iron Bath, 5 ft. 6 in.; Lino Square, 9 ft. 6 in., new; Wireless Set, Sundry Furniture, and Numerous Sun
Sundry Furniture, and Numerous Sun-HORSES AND HARNESS. 79 Merino Ewes, 3 years, B.L. Rams 2 Aged Geldings, 1 4-year Filly, un-broken; 3 Sets Collars, Hames, and 50 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 years, fat. 37 Merino Ewes, aged. forward con ino Cross Lambs, in wool; 50 Corrie-lattend; all the sheep being in excellent dale-Merino Cross Ewes, 6-tooth.

Buyers are strongly recommended to condition, sound, healthy, and good attend; all the machinery, plant, etc., being in first-class working order.

Afternoon tea will be provided by the trucks available.

er, Albion, 5-feet; Engine, 2 h.p.
McDonald Super Diesel; Chaffeutter.
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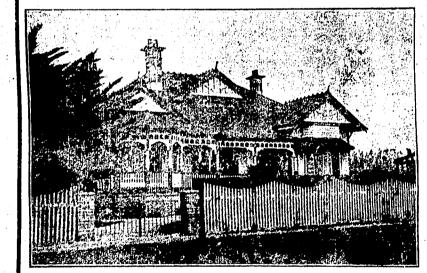


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PERCY T. STEVENSON. ald and Hinton.

ENGINEER'S REPORT. The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz)

Clause 1 — Attended to by engineer. 2. Storage reservoir, Beaufort Water to Mrs G. E. Vertigan, who recently Supply, is still falling fairly rapidly. suffered a bereavement. A gift is to be averaging about ten inches a week.

This may not increase much, though been ill. A letter of congratulation is the water surface is getting smaller. to be forwarded to Mrs C. V. Wyllie, The engineer said the level was 17ft., on the birth of a son. Mrs Buchanan and it should probably be alright now. moved that the two school pianos be The leakage was not worth worrying tuned. Seconded by Mrs Torney, and

Forests Commission cutting white gum books for the school library. The cost and applejack for straining posts at of the shelving for the books is to be the same price charged for box and borne by the club. other better class timbers to burnt-out, Mrs Torney moved that the club settlers. Attention should be drawn to write to the Railway Depwartment, the matter. Cr. Russell remarked that asking that timber for the children's the Council should protest to the For- sloyd classes be carried on the trains. ests Department and the Bush Fire Re- | Seconded by Mrs A. Beer, and carried. lief Committee. He could not under- A donation of 10/ was received from stand the forest officer allowing it to Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon. go. Cr. Young - He had been told by two reliable men. It was decided to write to the Forests Commission and the Bush Fire Relief organisation and complain about the matter, on motion

of Crs. Young and Russell. 3. The duty of protecting trees on the the matter be placed in the hands of | -Received. the police.

RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

The following accounts were passed whooping cough. — Received. the finance committee, on motion of North Riding, reported:—I beg to report Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills:—Day labas follows regarding health in the North our vouchers, £194/11/8; A. M. Parker, Riding for the year:—Births: Male, 23; ies £41/18/4, £15/1/8, £36/5/10; Colonial Infectious Diseases — Notifiable: Scar-Mutual, £6/15/4; Commissioner of Tax- let fever, 3; cerebra-spinal fever, 1. ation, £9/6/6; State Treasurer, £63/2/3; E. La Roche, £9/15/; Electric Light severe form and without complications. voucher (depreciation of plant), £34; L. a/c., £14/0/4; secretary's petty cash. £3; a/c., £14/0/4; secretary's petty cash, £3; S. T. Roberts, £3; C. C. Rayner, £14 5/;; W. Powell, £4/16/; engineer's car allowance, £9/6/3; First-constable Duke, \$2/10/4; Commercial Union Insurance £2/10/: Commercial Union Insurance Co., 5/; Yeoman Bros., £3/0/11; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £6/12/9: Stevenson Bros., £3/2/6; B. & W. Co-op., £4/0/6; than in most years. Sanitation and Hy W. W. Ashley, 12/6; Davis & Shepherd, giene throughout the riding have been \$17/4/5; J. L. Stevenson, £6/10/6; W. satisfactory, and have been ably super-M. Fay, £1/4/; Country Roads Board, vised by Mr La Roche, whose ready 14/10; Shire a/c., £20/1/10; Pool Petroleum Co., £49/5/4; Atlantic Union, £1 partment is worthy of special mention. 9/9: Wilsons, £77/13/8; C. Bates, £29 Infant Welfare: I would again draw at-6/1; day labour vouchers, £191/12/4; tention to the good work being regular-

SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL REPORT. to feeding and caring for their babies. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) Since this work has been carried out in made the following financial statement: the past few years, infant morbidity -Sundry receipts banked, £665/18/5; and mortality have become rare in our cheques paid, £865/8/10; Cr. balance midst. — Received. last report, £273/6/7; Cr/ balance 14/3/44, £73/16/2. From the outbreak of war to 31st

Ridings Account. — North, Dr. £295 October last, a total of 2,093,546 sub-10/11; East, Cr. £355/3/1; West, Cr. scribers had invested in the ten Com-£635/18/1: Beaufort Water Supply, Dr. monwealth loans floated since March. £453/14/2; Snake Valley Water Supply, 1940. Dr. (£57/2/9; Trust, Cr. £10.

REPORT OF ELECTRICITY SUPPLY supply production in Australia, both COMMITTEE. The electricity Supply Committee re- now women.

ported that a meeting was held on 14th February; Crs. McKay, Schlicht. and Young being present. The following accounts were passed for payment -January - Wages, £62/4/; petty cash. £2; P.M.G., £4/13/3; Railway Department, 1/4; S.K.F. Ball-Bearing Co., £12: total, £81/15/7. February -Wages, £77/15/; Elektran Products Co. £9; Dawn Maun Co., £1/4/9; Australian General Electric Co., £5/16/9: W. Adams & Co., £13/8/7; total, £107/5/1 The report of the engineer-in-charge was received. The secretary reported a Dr. balance of £502/11/5.

Adopted. REPORTS OF RIDING COMMITTEES The East Riding Committee reported that a meeting was held on 14th Feby It was resolved to call applications for dog registrar, returnable next meeting; copy of advertisement to be sent to Carngham, Snake Valley, Chepstowe and Mena Park post offices. Concrete drain from Wills'. Adopted

The North Riding Committee report ed that they met on 14th Feby. It was resolved to request Ararat Shire to contribute to cost of Harris' crossing, asked for by Brennan Bros, and to do the work, if agreeable. Fire Brigade Re serve, Beaufort: Lock gate and fix swings and fill in hole under swings Memorial Park: Get seats repaired.

Adopted. The West Riding Committee report ed that they met on 14th Feby, and it was resolved to repair the netting fence around the rubbish tip at Car-Adopted, on motion of Crs. McDon-

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MOTHERS' CLUB

MONTHLY MEETING.

carried.

Clause 3 — Cr. Young said a number A street stall is to be arranged for of bush workers had complained of the the end of March to raise funds for

HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports wer One notice of a birth was received. road is in the hands of the Council. Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H Since the fires round Lismore, a raid East Riding, reported for the month of has been made on trees to west of Wa- February that chicken pox was prevaterloo, and I would recommend that lent; diphtheria and severe colds also.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H. North Riding, reported for February:-Bacteriological examination of contacts negative. Many people affected by diarrhoea and vomiting, associated The following reports were dealt with with severe abdominal pains. In some at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on cases the attack was so sudden and severe that collapse symptoms were marked. Several immunizations against

Dr. S. E. Humphreys, health officer, mumps and whooping cough - not in

lesome infections. During the winter pneumonia and broncho-pneumonia Railway Department, £4/2/3; total, £870 ly done at the Bush Nursing Hospital, 13/. Country Roads Board payment — where the sister specially trained in infant welfare work advised mothers as

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The shire engineer (MT E. J. Mulliva) reported as follows at the Council meeting on Tuesday:

1. I have ordered one truck load of pipes for culverts in East Riding. Rocla can supply the pipes, but I am afraid there will be considerable delay over transport.

Clause 1 — Attended to by engineer.

The Beaufort Mothers' Club held to send a letter of sympathy

MUNTHLY MEETING.

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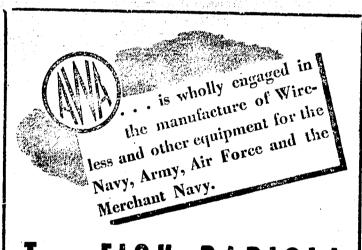
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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1944.

Proposed Free Library for Children. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Committee Meeting. APPLICATION FOR PROHIBITION The president of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute (Mr R. C. Hodgetts) was in the chair on Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Committee, which was attended by seven members, and the secretary-librarian (Mrs C.

The president said he had, after conferring with Mr Achley written to the Halpin with liquor, on the following It would use the compulsory acquisidelivering bread in the Beaufort disferring with Mr Ashley, written to the grounds:—(a) Mis-spending, wasting, tion legislation passed last session.

| Compared to the grounds:—(a) Mis-spending, wasting, the control of the grounds:—(b) Mis-spending, wasting, the grounds and the grounds are Shire Council on behalf of the Com- and losing his estate; (b) greatly in, Suggested Crown land would be sur- worked longer hours than the wages

chanan and F. J. Martin, it was decidhad been drinking to excess. In wit
(Continued from previous column).

Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. J. Duke and D. P. Since he returned from panarat. He public in gen- and had had to be carted home on three breadcarter in the Beaufort district. It sence of Messrs. J. Duke and D. R. eral.

tate of the late John Hosking. — Re- trict and going to work. ceived, and Mr Young thanked.

A - letter was also read from Mr McMicken. re grapts to children's the management of the discretion of the locked him up, but asked him to quietly respectively after lunch. In his round locked him to quietly respectively after lunch. In his round respectively after lunch. ceived, and Mr Young thanked. McMicken, re grants to children's lib- Bench.

McMicken, re grants to children's lib-raries. — Received.

The president said the matter of a vantage would be gained by an adjourn-been continuously spending all his time he was assistant operator at the money at hotels. memorial to the late Mr Hosking was ment for three months. It would only money at hotels. night was discussed, and it was arran- drinking—in the last week he had pull-

day, 13th April, at 8 p.m.

Mr Buchanan reported spouting had been cleaned.

Mr Buchanan reported working before I went to Ballarat?

Defendant — You said I had not been ly a matter for the Manpower authorities. "It will be seen, however," added witness — I said to Ballarat?

Witness — I said to Ballarat? spouting had been cleaned.

17/4: The helpers were Mesdames Charles, Hayes, A. Crick, Ward, and Misses Lewis and M. Anderson. A cash donation of 2/ was received from Judith Vertigan. A mistake occurred in the interval of liquor, and suffered a recovery every in the public should be protected.

Defendant said the application was misself and suffered a recovery every week-end.

Defendant said the application was misself and suffered a recovery every the man was paid £5 for a 40-hour week confirmed what he (Mr Miller) said. If the bread carter's determination appropriate the bread carting for another embloyer. The employer's statement that the man was paid £5 for a 40-hour week confirmed what he (Mr Miller) said. If

of 3/, as stated.

HAY GROWERS'. ASSOCIATION.

In answer to Mr Buchanan, Mr cessary for a doctor's evidence to be another example of why the Ballarat Sociation held their annual meeting at plication was not made for the public Defendant — You might just as well the extension of the areas which oper-Scott's Hotel, Melbourne. Mr Stokes, of benefit.

Scott's Hotel, Melbourne. Mr Stokes, of benefit.

Say a person was dying of consump- ated under such Wages Board deter-Scott's Hotel, Melbourne. Mr Stokes, of penent.

Riddell, presided. The Association was First-constable Duke said he could tion when he was in the best of health. minations, said Mr Miller. On Thursday, CEMENT-SHEETS, Paints, Lead, Oils, formed in the Melbourne district about return to the witness box and give evilor. Mr Schlicht—It does not need a night, 16th March, the council received Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, Ridg- R allpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, Baths, Bashs, Stoves, Spouting, RidgBasins, Stoves, Spouting, RidgThe annual meeting was attended by plication. Under the law reports, exhealth by drinking, and walking round T. T. Hollway); through the Secretary

cided to form a constitution of seven members, including the president and Defendant said the applicant had to for three months. It did not matter members, including the president and secretary. Mr Stokes was re-elected prove his grounds before the order was what the public thought. He did not

formed, the affiliation fee was £1/1/ defendant, and knew he was interferfor the first 100 acres, and 10/ for ev
Mr Schlicht said the Bench was adfive points were registered, and at Bur-

For long there has been no white ical evidence of injury to health. bread in Britain; and no ice-cream; no bananas, no lemons, no imported fruit for medical evidence. at all except a few oranges for child-

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LAND SETTLEMENT YOUNG MAN'S POSITION LARGE AREAS FOR SOLDIERS.

State Cabinet on Monday decided to Before Messrs. H. J. Buchanan and acquire large areas on which this war's cart," was how the secretary of the T. W. Schlicht, J's.P., at the Beaufort returned soldiers might be settled.

| Cart, was now the secretary of the Ballarat Trades and Labour Council Police Court on Monday, First-con. Announcing Cabinet's decision, Mr (Mr Stewart Miller) described the postable J. Duke applied for an order pro- Dunstan (Premier) said that the Gov- sition of a young man who had been hibiting licensees of hotels in the Shire ernment was interested only in large in communication with him. Mr Milof Ripon from serving William Irwin tracts of land in good rainfail districts. | In communication with thin, with the land of the said this young man was employed

Shire Council on benait of the Committee, asking for a grant for the Children's Library (the library to be free dren's Library (the library to be free First-constable Duke said the applimental would be used for settlement; if not, it would be given over to forestry.

| And conditions laid down in the wages would be used for settlement; if not, it would be given over to forestry. He had asked for a f for f grant up to

In his evidence, First-constable Duke errors of the past, when soldiers were bourne and certain provincial centres, £20, and noticed in the Press that the stated that he was the applicant in the placed in low rainfall areas and on in- the young man had no redress. Dur-On the motion of Messrs. H. J. Bulin, and for some considerable time case. Defendant, Halpin, was known to had already passed certain example.

ed to apply to the Chief Secretary for ness' opinion, defendant's drinking was Mr Schlicht said the case was closed inations which had stamped him as an a grant to the Children's Library, as detrimental to his health, and he was as far as he was concerned. they had been given a £20 grant from also mis-spending his estate. Defendant First-constable Duke said defendant Commission had a job for him to go to the Shire Council, contingent on this; had been convicted with drunkenness, was out of order, and should question as an engineer, but upon applying to the particulars also to be communicatand in the last two or three weeks since him while in the box. ed to Mr McMicken, secretary of the had returned from Ballarat, had After the Bench had held a consultative trict, he had been informed that he

The president said the wood had been liquor. From the date this application licht said they could accept First-concording for someone liquor. From the date this application licht said they could accept First-concording for someone liquor. been very much under the influence of tion with the Clerk of Courts, Mr Sch- could leave his present job only if he delivered, and the woodshed built. They was handed to defendant, he had pull- stable Duke's evidence in regard to dewere obliged to Mr Buchanan for his ed himself together a bit. He under- fendant drinking excessively. It was resolved to paint the wood- work in a fortnight or three weeks. In answer to the Bench, witness said ier") was published a complaint made shed, and instal a light in the lobby adsince he returned from Ballarat. He that defendant, since his return from to Mr J. S. Miller, secretary of the T

or four occasions. Defendant had been was stated that he received 16/ a week Defendant asked the Bench to ad- knocked about two or three times since less and worked longer hours than the The secretary-librarian reported:— journ the matter for three months, as his return from Ballarat. He had had wages and conditions prescribed in the Receipts for month, £29/8/8; expenditure, £23/5/10; credit balance, £101 12/3. — Adopted, and accounts (£23 to him. Under the circumstances, he quented the hotels until all his money ever did not apply to his district. The 5/10) passed for payment, on motion did not think there should be any ob. was spent, and then "botted" round the man's employer called on "The Courier" of Messrs. F. J. Martin and W. L. | did not think there should be any ob- was spent, and then "botted" round the and said the whole of the facts had not hotels to get drink free of charge. The Williams.

Correspondence was read from Mr S.

Young, solicitor, Beaufort, forwarding good. He thought the applicant would fastly and the whole of three months and not been stated. The man was paid, he said, He was working for two or three months before he went to Ballarat, and break for morning tea, and was in the spent most of ble the said. £37/10/, balance of bequest in the es- not object, as he was leaving the dis- spent most of his time at the hotels were again at 12 15 n m After lived.

memorial to the late Mr Hosking was still being kept in mind.

Mr Buchanan said a parcel of books had recently been received.

The matter of a suitable meeting ment for three months. It would only be postponing the evil day. He knew defendant well, and felt sorry for him at times. He thought they had to do something for him in regard to his ment for three months. It would only be postponing the evil day. He knew was not his estate. Up to the present ing a correspondence course in Diesel the first ground for the application. The matter of a suitable meeting something for him in regard to his the first ground for the application but the fact that Manpower would not with the fact that Manpower would not ged to hold the next meeting on Thurs- ed himself together. He was speaking was part of his estate.

again. He wanted to do something for defendant. He did not want him to go ling.

Witness — I said you had been work— our informant, "that he is not chained defendant. He did not want him to go ling. PRIME STATION BULLOCKS.

Interest was aroused in Beaufort when a mob of 60 pure, prime heavy get a long term, and he hated to see dependent going.

Interest was aroused in Beaufort to prison. He might be sent away and get a long term, and he hated to see dependent going.

Interest was aroused in Beaufort to the wheel."

Defendant I say I have been work in more than one day since my return ployee of his, and which was published.

Interest was aroused in Beaufort to the wheel."

Replying to the explanation given by a Beaufort baker regarding an employee of his, and which was published. when a mob of 60 pure, prime heavy station-bred bullocks entered the town on its way to the local trucking yards.

| When a mob of 60 pure, prime heavy station been been working | First-constable | First-consta These bullocks came from the LangiKal-Kal Station, Trawalla. They were greatly admired for their breeding and be lenient and grant the adjournment working two or three days a week be
for three months and would assure for he went to Ballarat.

The ply to Mr Schlicht, First-constHall Council (Mr J. S. Miller) said that his comment was that the employee was "chained to the wheel of a baker's would have been working.

In reply to Mr Schlicht, First-constable Duke said defendant bed been Hall Council (Mr J. S. Miller) said that

greatly admired for their breeding and quality, and were bought by Mr R. Paine, buyer for Angliss, & Co. Pty. Ltd., the sale being effected through Coghlan Boase Pty. Ltd., of Ballarat.

Boase Pty. Ltd., of Ballarat.

be lenient and grant the adjournment would assure them he would play the game. Other wise, he would be prepared to take what was coming to him. He was prepared to take what was coming to him. He was prepared to the Manpower author-lities and not to the employer. It was regretable that a man should qualify in a certain branch of engineering and yet be unable to take advantage of it.

This man had been told by the Man PRISONERS OF WAR SHOP.

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To go into the box.

Mr Buchanan said in regard to doing something for defendant, his views coincided with his colleague's. Many members of the public were wondering of liquor from when he came back.

Thou many days he had been absent yet be unable to take advantage of it. This man had been told by the Man power authorities in his district that he was not receipt to go into the box.

The receipts were £7

The receipts were £7

This man had been absent yet be unable to take advantage of it. This man had been absent time defendant was under the influence of liquor from when he came back.

First-constable Dubes to take advantage of it. This man had been absent time defendant was under the influence was not to leave his present job of bread carting unless he was going to bread carting unless he ceding 18th inst. The receipts were £7 members of the public were wondering of liquor from when he came back.

17/4: The helpers were Mesdames why this application was not made beauty the liquor from when he came back.

First-constable Duke Defendant continue bread carting for another em-

donation of 2/ was received from Jud.

ith Vertigan. A mistake occurred in the previous week's issue. A donation from Made on the grounds that he was misspending, wasting, and losing his estate.

Defendant — How can you give that evidence? You are not a medical practitioner.

First-constable Duke — It was not netable by the prescribed 44 hours. This was just the prescribed 44 hours.

ing, Downpipe, Sashes, Mouldings, delegates representing Creswick Shire, pert evidence was not necessary in re-with a lot of drink in you. We will be for Labour (Mr. Beers), to whom the delegates representing Creswick Shire, por evidence was not necessary in the Ballarat Shire, Beaufort, Digger's Rest, gard to health.

here all the afternoon if we keep going, matter had been referred. The secre-Hates, Kerosene, Motor Oils, etc.

AGENCIES.

State, Ocean, and Scottish Union Asstate, Ocean, and Ocean, O

re-elected honorary secretary. The Mr Buchanan said they had person- his health or did any mis-spending, he rain fell at Lexton. Tanks and dams other members are:—Cr. A. Boustead al evidence in the last fortnight of was not neglecting any wife, family, or were replenished, and townspeople are tubiling if required Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, (representing Ballarat and Creswick combined); Mr E. Robinson, of Melton; Mr D. Hannah, of Beaufort; Mr Noske, Mr Schlicht — The Court was only a dependents. The case of mis-spending jubilant. Prior to the rainfall residents assets was not proven. Only one man conducted his business, and would rain appeared to come in a narrow Mr D. Hannah, of Beaufort; Mr Noske, of Hamilton; and Mr McGovern, of Whittlesean. When the Association was defendant and knew he was interfer.

Mr Schlicht — The Court was only a Court of common sense. He had seen this assets had accumulated.

In places two or three miles away only

ery 100 acres; this year it will be 10/ for respectable member of the community opting a friendly attitude. They knew ribi, on Avoca road, the registration the first 100 acres or part thereof, and when sober, and when drunk he was defendant's history, and were going to was 15 points. The summer season ap-10/ for every 100 acres in excess of the not. He was not going to adjourn the make the order for his own safety and pears to have broken and more rain is benefit. The order was made. Defendant — They should have med-

Mr Schlicht said there was no need the British Government in war loans up Australia is now gristing a record the British Government in war loans up single flour order—50,000 tons for Great Defendant said the mis-spending was per head of the British population. | country are working to three-shift capto March, 1943—an average of over £100 Britain. Practically all mills in the Britain is now growing enough beet to acity. provide her own domestic sugar ration. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

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not proven.

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readjustment may be accompanied by Mrs Jennings, 1; Mr H. Jarvis, 2. Three Roses — Mrs Jennings, 1; Mr H. Jarvis, 2. Lead, had passed away. She and all night. The National Anthem and comparison with their present location. They had plans and specifications applications approved by both the Lands Department of States of State some inconvenience and temporary distriction of arrangements, and it Jarvis, 2. One rose—Mrs Primrose, 1; will probably take some little time to Mrs Preston, 2. Four blooms hydrangea late Mrs George was a keen euchre to a close.

Three Roses — Mrs Jennings, 1; Mr H. Will probably take some little time to Mrs Preston, 2. Four blooms hydrangea late Mrs George was a keen euchre to a close. method suggested is that watches and lums—Mrs Bolte, 1; Mr H. Jarvis, 2. a month ago she took part in a tournaclocks be put back an hour late on Four zinnias Mrs. Jennings, 1. Four ment in the local hall.

Irving, and completely extinguished the Photography — Miss E. Norman, 1. are putting in their crops. The ground served, and a profit of £1/17/10 goes to wards the School War Relief Fund. break did not occur at an hour when

BEAUFORT A.N.A. The president (Mr C.V. Wyllie) presided over the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, and attended by seven members.

Week-end were Pte. L. Cairns, from M.E.), Corpl. tables, all locally grown. The attendance was large, and Mrs Bert Russell was the organist. The minister took his text from Galatians, 6. He said that from the time of primitive man. in his the street of the street of the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the street of the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the street of the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the street of the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the street of the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the street of the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the time of primitive man. in his the said that from the said The president (Mr C.V. Wyllie) prethe Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, and attended by seven members. Copies of the report of the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors were placed on the table. Correspondence was read from the organisers of the Building Better Citizens' Appeal, thank-ding the branch for donation of f1/1/4. Mr G. R. Boyd wrote, returning thanks for endowment bonus of £20. John C. Wylle was elected a full benefit mentor of the Dranch, and was welcomed by the president. Sick-pay amounting the way to Mt. Building better Citizens' Appeal, thank-directory will be will be the proof of the proof

Skipton.

The local platoon of the V.D.C. commenced training exercises again on |

champion dahlia. There were a few pointed broadcaster for the day. He Geelong Cemetery. —Inserted by their loving daughter and sons, Elizabeth (Mrs McDougall, Deniliquin, N.S. W.), Rosina (Mrs Madden, Deniliquin, N.S. W.), Margaret (Mrs Craig, Beaufort), May (Mrs Bart, Horsham), Lila (daughter-in-law) and son Eric (Daylesford), and sons Albert and James, and son-in-law, Arthur.

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Ing will be made on April 9.— The annual congregational neeting is to be held on Monday next, when reports and balance-sheets of all organisations for the past year are to be reviewed.

REVERSION TO NORMAL.

Present daylight saving, which meant advancing the time of the day by an advancing the time of the day by an hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of each —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening, varieties, 2 blooms of cach —Mrs Jen hour in order to lengthen the evening has a travel all over Australa and M.C. for their will be a considered as dorkeeper and and the care was expressed when it became has been away from waterioof out his usual task as M.C. crasies, habits, foods, medicines, cost.

Mr A. Pitcher as ticket seller. Mr C. lia has a well as travel all over Australia. The selection was a very good one, with comebacks and crossberg for him to detrive the dance. He has been away from waterioof of the dance. He has been away from waterioof of the dance. He has been away from waterioof of the dance. He has been away from waterioof of the dance. He has been away from waterioof of the

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The combined churches of Waterloo Younger Set, it was decided to hold a The combined churches of waterioo Younger Set, it was decided to note a held their harvest festival on Sunday euchre and crib aggregate, in aid of Among the boys home on leave for the collection of fruit.

neig their narvest restival on Sunday last; the Rev. J. P. MacDougall occupying the pulpit. There was a fine flowers, and vege.

collection of fruit.

w. smith, on the Beaufort road, was debts to their mothers not necessarily PUSHING THE removed to Mingay on Wednesday. in money, but in honesty; keeping no-Mr Stan Waldron, of Vite Vite, was thing back from mother. The children admitted to the Ballarat Hospital last sang "Bringing in the Sheaves" very

Raglan.

March 16 of Mr Culbert Fisher. Deceased, who was well known in this district, was highly respected by all who knew him. His death came as a shock to his relatives, as he was only

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1044.

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PETROL RATION TICKETS.

A decorated sponge cake was won by Consumers are reminded that the isConsumers are reminded that the isMrs Osborne, and a fruit cake was gramme in the horse events. Mr J.
Orchestra has been engaged. Many docation of Melbourne. The annual at Saph, £1/1/; Mrs A. Bain, £1; Miss

knowledged, £129/2/6; Picture Night, per Mr M. Cook, £14/12/6; total, £143 tendance. The winners of the euchre were Mrs J. H. Slater and Mr F. Elliphon the woodchops and devote the long we can confidently expect an in-Alss M. Oddle, of Challicum Park, Orler your Easter cakes now, and so avoid disappointment.

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Application of Challicum Park, Orler your Easter cakes now, and so corative dahlia—Mr Sturgeon, 1. One department of the gifts with a few, beautiful promises have been received from Messrs, Crawford & Dowling, Gil Lofts proposed for the well-chosen words; wishing her the responded. The evening was spent in vides Australians with the cleanest.

District Clips.

always spend as much as possible in Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 acthe town they play in, and money res, is close to the town. Population of taken in that town is spent in the next. Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire,

of 30,000, comprising orphans, old age pensioners, the poor, old colonists, sick CIRCUS OUT and maimed soldiers, sailors and nurses, etc. They are naturally very proud BEAUTIFYING MELBOURNE AT EX- of this unique and long established

record. If it is so keen to encourage the man There is a proposal to beautify Mel- on the land, the Government appears

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proved by both the Lands Department ces obtained:—FO/Skipton, sup com h locks be put back an hour late on Saturday night.

BEAUFORT V.D.C.
In charge of Lieut. G. Oddie and Saturday night.

Mr Jim Crick, who cut his foot a short while ago, has left the local hose. Short while ago, has left the local hose of the varieties gladioli — Mr Hogan 1 Three pital, and is convalescing at home, and proved to be Ledies Mrs.

The monthly euchre was held in aid of the State School's war funds on Fribulation. These specifications, further, fully compiled with the beautification spect, allowing for spacious grounds, sup m 30/3d, sup aaa m h 29/3d, sup aaa m Beaufort V.D.C. held a shoot at the varieties gladioli—Mr Hogan, I and rifle range on Saturday. In the application shoot (five shots at 300 yds. tin hat target) the best scores were:—L/ rots—Mrs E. Wies. 1. Bunch of carment, and its reputation is being kept up, for last week Mr Harold Lewis killed

Zie; gentlemen, Mr T. Sands.

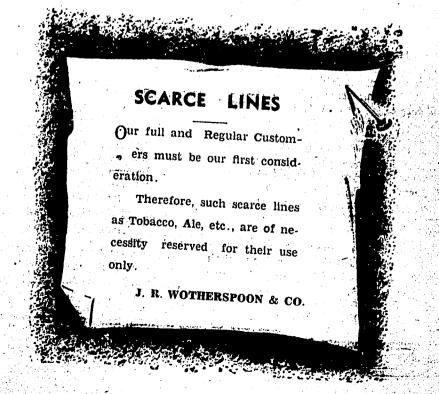
Rain fell last week, but only 23 permission to spend the large amount angor, aaa w. 23id; AN, 1st com, 22id; cold not be granted.

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BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE. — A lighter yarding totalshade easier. Quotations:—Fruite intended at arrangements were in the hands um weight bullocks, £16 to £17/10/; Messrs. H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat. heavy, to £18/12/6; good, £13/10/ to £15: useful. £11 to £12/10/; best cows,

wethers, chiefly crossbreds, with several strong. Quotations:—Prime crossbred Fallon were interred at Carngham on Farrelly. wethers, 25/ to 27/; heavy, to 29/1; olic Church, Snake Valley. good, 21/ to 23/; prime crossbred ewes. 18/ to 19/10; good, 14/ to 16/; prime me-

rino wethers, 22/ to 24/; extra, to 26/7; good, 18/ to 20/. LAMBS. — A light supply of 1390. The quality was disappointing, only a very small proportion consisting of prime sorts; the majority being use- 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays were 1/ to 2/ dearer, according to qu- days; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

ewes, Mr V. Welsh, Raglan, 14/7 and Thursdays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays. Mr J. J. Cuthbertson, Raglan, 14/4; 10 9 a.m. daily.

Due Bank, Arara Heather Car Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos- lieving her. bullocks, Lieut.-Col. Alex. Russell, Mawallok, £18/12/6 to £17/12/6, averaging £18/5/6, top price and average of the £18/5/6, top price and averag market; 2 cows, Mr Arthur D. Morcombe, Burrumbeet, to £11/10/, 3 calves combe, Burrumbeet, to £11/10/, 3 calves Outward for Trawalla. — Closing 4.15 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays, Friendly, Straight Army and Air Force. to £4/13/6, 111 comeback ewes to 12/10; days; Saturdays, Wednesdays, Fricow, Mrs M. Wise, Skipton, £9, calf £7/I6/: calf. Mr J. Wise, £4/13/6; 129 comeback wethers and ewes. Mr A. E. Higgins. Mena Park, wethers 24/10 to 19/7, averaging 23/4, ewes 16/1 to

14/7, averaging 15/1; 92 crossbred we-Corriedale and merino ewes and rams, ments. Mr Arch. McCook, Chepstowe, Corriedales 26/, 2 lambs 30/10; 55 merino we- Intending members of Beaufort thers and ewes, Mr John Franc, Middle Creek, wethers to 14/10, ewes to 10/10; Shire Hall, Saturday, March 25th, at 8 has been visiting his relatives at Beau-6 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr R. Bell, Shirley, wethers 31/10, ewes 19/10; Marchants, Opticians, Melbourne 62 merino ewes, estate J. R. Ringin, Visit Aussie Cafe; Beaufort, Sat. April 1. Chepstowe, 15/2 and 13/4; 49 comeback ewes, Mr A. Ringin, Chepstowe, 18/10

Thistic Club social and meeting, Friday night, March 31.

Beaufort Mothers' Club will hold stall and 15/7, 8 lambs 24/1; 20 Corriedales, in Mrs DeBaere's shop, Thursday, 30th Kirkpatrick Bros. Stockyard Hill, March, for school requirements

We record with regret the death of a lifelong and highly respected resident of the district, in the person of Mrs Beaufort. The sad event occurred at hospital on Saturday, 18th March. Although her end was somewhat unex-

was a little girl; her father being well Dunn, and Alex. McGregor. known in the town for many years as a In the men's section Mr A. McGregor carpenter and undertaker. The late Mrs won the first prize; the second prize George was of a gentle, kindly dispo- going to Mr A. Gercovich. The winners sition, and was held in high regard by all who knew her. Besides her husband, she leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn the loss of a de
Mesdames P. Doull, A. McGregor, A. M. Parker, and Mr F. J. Martin. voted wife and mother. There are also At the Beaufort Town Band's card 18 grandchildren. The sons are Messrs. social and snowball competition on Ernest George (Beaufort), Samuel and Marshall George (Main Lead); the daughters being Mesdames H. Glenister and J. Rutherford (Main Lead).

The remains of the first end of the The remains of the late Mrs George In the men's section Messrs. Moore were interred in the Beaufort Ceme- and J. Stewart divided the first and tery on Thursday afternoon; the fun-eral being attended by many relatives second prizes.

sympathy covered the coffin; including a special wreath from the Main Lead H. T. Slee and A. McGregor. The State School Committee Rev. W. D. State School Committee. Rev. W. R. Harrison conducted the Methodist burial service. The coffin-bearers were M. Anderson.

Magnetic Fire Brigade Ladies' Club held Messrs. Ernest, Samuel, and Marshall George (sons), J. Rutherford, H. Glenister (sons-in-law), and E. Broadbent Thursday. A planoforte solo was played their forthighty social afternoon on Thursday. A planoforte solo was played their forthighty social afternoon on Thursday. (nephew). The chief mourners were by Miss C. Bellis, and songs were given ling 111. There were 48 bullocks, about Messrs. S. George, senr. (husband), by Miss C. Bellis, and songs were given the line in the second of ling 111. There were 48 bullocks, about Ernest, Samuel, and Marshall George The accompanistes were Mrs Worsley two trucks prime medium weights, re(sons), J. Rutherford, H. Glenister and Miss Bellis. Competitions were won (sons-in-law) E. Broadbat. Glenister and Mrs Healey, and

shade easier. Quotations:—Prime medial arrangements were in the hands of The lady members of the Beaufort MR. A. McFARLANE. £15; useful, £11 to £12,17/6; good, £9 to £10; useful, On the 22nd March the death occur- A carpet bowls match was held and J. E. Pearce.

A carpet bowls match was held and gradest and g

red suddenly of Mr Archibald McFar.
Calves. — There was a heavy penning lane, of 24 Grosvener Street, South F.B. Ladies' Club. The members of the Yarra, who was for many the street, South F.B. Ladies' Club. The members of the Yarra. Calves. — There was a neavy penning of the Victorian Street, South F.B. Ladies' Club. The members of the of calves, the total being 168. Prime ber of the Victorian years a mem. winning team were Mesdames J. Lardof calves, the total being 168. Frine steers and heifers were scarce, but there steers and heifers were scarce, but there with the rank of sergeant. He was the son of the lots were sergeant. He was the son of the lots were retired with the rank of sergeant. He was the son of the lots were retired with the rank of sergeant. was a particularly good offering of veawas a particularly good offering of veawas the son of the late Mr and Mrs An enjoyable party was held last lers of good and prime quality. Compelers of good and prime quality. lers of good and printe quality.

tition was active, and values were ableast and was highly respected by J. Waddingham, Creswick, when a 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July tition was active, and values were as all who knew him. He leaves a widow out equal to last week. Best made £15 all who knew him. He leaves a widow and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Low) number of friends gathered to celebrate 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472;

MRS. A. FALLON

AMENDED BEAUFORT

district sales are reported:—39 merino 4.15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and rnambool. 16/10; 35 merinos, Mrs B. E. Finch, Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 Eurambeen, wethers 21/10, ewes 10/4; p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri- Spr. Kevin Cochran

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

thers, Mr Hubert J. Smith, Stockyard . Paragraphs are only inserted in this part of his leave with his Beaufort re-Hill, 27/7 to 24/10, averaging 26/3; 90 column simultaneously with advertise- latives.

Thistle Club social and meeting, Fri- ed from the Army for essential service

R. W. Dunn, Burrumbeet, 12/3; lamb, Miss A. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, 19/3.

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Mr S. Young, chairman of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, recently visited the Club's Austerity Store in Neill-St., and forgetfully left his hat be-Neill-St., and forgetfully left his hat be-hind. Later it transpired that one of ing, hunting, and novelty events will be remuneration is 5/ per week, and keepthe lady attendants had thought the hat was for sale and disposed of it to ball and euchre tournament in the Me-

on Wednesday afternoon, and the winners were Mesdames A. Thompson

Outward for Melbourne. — Closing Gercovich. A novelty dance was won July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct.

merino wether, Miss L. McErvale, Burrumbeet, 24/, woolly lamb 23/; 90 shorn lambs Twan Cuthbertson. Ragian. 14/4

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Outward for Ararat. — Closing of Beaufort.

Spr. Kevin Cochrane and Mrs T. Anderson, July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. lambs, Ivan Cuthbertson, Raglan, 14/4
to 18/7, averaging 17/; 3 shorn lambs, Inward from Ararat. — Due

Outward for Ararat. — Closing of Beaufort.

Miss Joan McKay, of the C.B.C.
Bank, Ararat, is on leave, and Miss ber, 68; total, 2029 points. Miss Joan McKay, of the C.B.C. October, 173; November, 137; Decem-Heather Campbell, of Beaufort, is re- 1944. - January, 138.

Pte. Ted Kelly (returned M.E. and N.G.) has been home to Beaufort on

Sergt. Ron Grant has been discharg-

PERSONAL ITEMS People and Events

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held

Tennis Club held a doubles competition

end. — "Creswick Advertiser." 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29:48. HUNTING, AND NOVELTY EVENTS. wethers, chiefly trossbreds, with several pens of heavy weights. Trade ewes were fairly plentiful, but canning sorts were again in heavy supply. The definition of the degrated mand was steady, and although the exmand was steady. mand was steady, and although the extreme rates of last week were not quite realised, values generally were dearcr than a fortnight ago. Exporters' competition for canning ewes was very petition for canning ewes was very petition. Prime crossbred and leaves a widower, son and daugh the Services. There are also three brothers. The remains of the late Mrs. Fallon were interred at Cornelbon and the relieving officer has been Mr. Formula and the re

Whitfield and R. Saddlier tied for first July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. prize. Mrs A. Beer won first prize in 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total; 3216. section 2, and the second prize was divided by Mrs C. Anderson and Mr 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164;

ality. Quotations:—26/ to 28/, nearly, to 31/10; a few, to 32/10; good, 22/ to Fridays and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

| The angle of the control of for Ballarat. — Closing Beaufort, have been holidaying at War- 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays.

Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 mother at Beaufort.

Thursdays; Wednesdays, and Flying-Officer J. Newton and his former's former's days; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., and his former's days. Spr. Kevin Cochrane and Mrs Coch- 1943.—Jany.. 141: Feby.. 156: March.

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last six performances, close Wednesday

PROGRAMME (Commencing at 1 p.m.) UNDERHAND WOODCHOP 40-inch WELL-KNOWN JUDGES TO OFFICE girth logs — 1st. £3: 2nd. £1. Nomination and acceptance, 3/. STANDING BLOCK CHOP, 36-inch girth logs - 1st. £3: 2nd. £1. Nonin-

ation and acceptance, 3/. DOUBLE-HANDED TREE - FELLING Side Shows, 10/; Bookmakers, 10/. Sawing Match, 14-inch logs — First, £1 (gift of Mr. J. Dunn). Entry, 1/ a pair. Post entry. CYCLE RACES. Gents., 2/; Ladies, 1/. OPEN CYCLE RACE, 1 mile - 1st, £2; 2nd, Trophy. Entry. 2/. Post entry.

BOYS' CYCLE RACE, under 16, 1-mile ARCHANTS, Opticians, Mel April 1st. Appointments, Aussic Cafe. 1-mile — 1st, 15/; 2nd, 5/. Entry, 6d. MEETING intending members Beau-

Post entry. LADIES' CYCLE RACE, 1-mile - 1st, 25th, 8 p.m. 15/: 2nd. 5/. Entry, 6d. Post entry. FOOTRIINNING SHEFFIELD HANDICAP. 130 yds. 1st, £2; 2nd, 15/; 3rd, 5/. Entry, 2/. Conviction of Person or Persons steal-BOYS, under 14 years—1st, 3/; 2nd, 2/; WANTED TO BUY, Fordson Tractors

Post entry. CHILDREN'S RACES (Entry Free). GIRLS, under 14 years—1st. 3/: 2nd. 2/: GIRLS, under 10 years—1st. 3/: 2nd. 2/: 3rd, 1/.

PONY HUNTER, 14.2 and under-1st, OPEN HUNTER - 1st. Entry, 3/. Post entry. HUNTING IN PAIRS- 1st, £2: 2nd, £1, DAY, MARCH 26th, 8.30 GRETNA GREEN - 1st. 10/: 2nd. 5/ Entry, 6d. Post entry. BENDING RACE — 1st, 10/; 2nd, 5/. A MEETING of the Buangor and Mid-Entry. 6d. Post entry. BEST BOY RIDER, under 18 years held at the Middle Creek Hall, at 8.15

£1; 2nd, 10/.
BEST LADY'S HACK — 1st, £1; 2nd, 10/. "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates STEPPING THE DISTANCE - Prize (10/. Entry. 6d. TUG-OF-WAR, 5 men a side, unlimit.

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Committee reserves right to alter Programme. Protests must be lodged within 10 minutes after event, and be accompanied by sum of 10/, which will be forfeited, if protest be deemed frivolous. All logs to be drawn for at 1.15 p.m. Competitors must pay at gate. All competitors must be prepared to

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dle Creek Bush Fire Brigade will be 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Entry, 6d. Post Business: To discuss Affiliation of Bush entry.

BEST GIRL RIDER, under 16 years— Fire Brigades' Association with Country Fire Brigades' Board; the formation of 1st, 7/6; 2nd, 2/6. Entry, 6d. Post a new bush fire brigade unit at Cross entry.

BEST LADY RIDER — 1st, 10/; 2nd, fitting of hose carriers and equipment; finance; housing of equipment; and property and the manager. BEST HEAVY-WEIGHT HACK — 1st, permit for tyres used on fire needs. H

no one was about,

DISTRICT NEWS

AUTUMN FLOWER SHOW. Owing to the abnormally dry season memory of our dear sister Mary, who both here and in neighbouring towns, passed away suddenly 24th March, 1943. the Autumn flower show was not as There's none can fill our sister's place. successful as in former years. A num-

-Inserted by her loving brother and ber of local people who usually exhibit ster-in-law, Jim and Vera.

R.I.P.

SUMMERS. — In loving memory of single exhibit, while the Linton people, single exhibit, about balf the SUMMERS. In loving memory of single exhibit, while the our dear father, who passed away 11th who usually contribute about half the connection with the sports were discussions. Heart gave out. He leaves a widow, cation of Melbourne City, under which SUMMERS.— In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away 11th March, 1943; also dear mother, Decr. 15th, 1928; and our dear brother, Will-lam, June 29th, 1934; also our dear six-lam, June 29th, 1935; and our dear brother, Will-lam, June 29th, 1934; also our dear six-lam, June 29th, 1934; also our dear brother, Will-lam, June 29th, 1935; and our dear brother, Will-lam, June 29th, 1934; also our dear brother, Will-lam, June 29th, 1935; and our dear brother, Will-lam, June 29th, 1934; also our dear brother, Will-lam, June 29th,

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Ory, 5/6; Mrs W.

Smith, 4/7; Mrs J. RIPÓN SHIRE B.F. RELIEF FUND.

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P.O.W. SHOP.

The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors and helpers last week. Helpers were far Cregory, Misses A. Norman, and M. Anderson. Receipts were £8/13/. A cash donation of £1 was received from Miss M. Oddie, of Challicum Park, Organs M. Oddie, of C

Settlement, Flizroy, has written expressing sincere thanks for the wellowing sincere thanks for the the service in Beaufort at 4 o'clock each Sunday during the winter months. The Class D (cut flowers).—Three gladicity of the new time of meeting will be made on April 9.—The annual congregational meeting is to be new time of meeting is to be the new time of meeting is to be the schools from Geraldton to Cairns and Mr. A. Wilkinson, Miss M. Lancey, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers. Their Mr (Chute), Miss Backhouse, Messrs. The prize of wool apprize menagerie, and lecturers of wool apprize menagerie men

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Three Roses — Mrs Jennings, 1: Mr H. Lead, had passed away. She and all night. The National Anthem and comparison with their present location.

They had plans and specifications and specifications and specifications and specifications are the leading district pri-

In charge of Lieut. G. Oddie and Sergt. S. Hayes, members of the varieties gladioli—Mr Hogan, 1. Three pital, and is convalescing at home, and rifle range on Saturday. In the application of the proved to be:—Ladies, Mrs J. McKengardens, lawns, etc. However, owing to the building restrictions due to the building restrictions due to the war.

Martin, 14; Ptc. J. McKenzie, 14; Corpl.: nips — Mrs E. Wise, 1. Bunch of red beet — Mr Jarvis, 1; Mrs Stevens, 2. Mr Harold Lewis, while going round shots at the same range). Corpl. A. McGregor (4) was the best performer. Wise, 2. Butter beans—Mrs A. John- garoos. They hopped on into the Divid- Gippsland.

Sent enjoying a holiday in the city. Miss Joan Broadbent returned to an importance of an importance of an importance of the Australian ratiways, and their money is circulated only through Australia. When touring, they always spend as much as possible in Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 ac-At 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday, a fire broke Plain sponge sandwich — Mrs E. Wise, A further fall of rain occurred on A very enjoyable afternoon was spent At 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday, a fire broke Plain sponge sandwich — Mrs E. Wise, out in a cypress hedge in the Ripon 1; Miss B. Cluff, 2, Iced sponge sand-Monday last; about 25 points being red in the Streatham Hall on Saturday, on out in a cypress hedge in the Ripon 1; Miss B. Clurr, 2, Iced sponge sand-War Memorial Park, Beaufort, and was wich — Mrs Nicholls (special). Sponge corded. This was on the same narrow 11th March, when the girl pupils of the strip as the heavy fall of the 0th inst. local State School. War Memorial Park, Beaufort, and was wich — Mrs Nicholis (special). Sponge corded. This was on the same narrow at the Plain cake — Mrs Stevens 1. Mrs R in the Chute area. This favoured local state School gave a concert. The

GENERAL NOTES.

week for observation.

Saturday last, following the break caus-

Waterloo and Chute

PENSE OF COUNTRY NEEDS. ed by the fires and harvesting. Lieut.

The death occurred at Geelong on Primrose was in charge of the parade.

March 16 of Mr Culbert Fisher. De
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A meeting of the Sports Club was shock to his relatives, as he was only A country newspaper editorial recent-

hat target) the best scores were:—L/, atoes—Mrs Stevens, 1. Bunch of carCorpl. T. Stewart, 20; Corpl. F. J. rots—Mrs E. Wies, 1. Bunch of pars.

up, for last week Mr Harold Lewis killed
Mr and Mrs T. O. Hehir are at preSent enjoying a haliday to the Australian ment, and its reputation is being kept
up, for last week Mr Harold Lewis killed
The Circus has paid many millions
Yooranlee, 1st co, 254d.

OBITUARY. MRS. AMELIA F. GEORGE.

SOCIAL AND Amelia Frances George, wife of Mr Samuel R. George, of Main Lead, near Beaufort. The sad event occurred of fort F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet George having only been admitted to Mesdames Beer, Broadbent, and Parker.

Ballarat on Monday, 21st March: Mrs bowls competition, which was won by pected, she had been failing in health a carpet bowls and card social on Sator a considerable time. The deceased urday night. The first euchre prize in ad reached the advanced age of 76 the ladies section was won by Mrs F. years, and was a native of Ararat. She Haintz; the second prize being shared came to Beaufort with her parents (the late Mr and Mrs Farley) when she by Mesdames Peter Doull, Hilton McGregor.

and residents of the district. A large number of beautiful floral tributes of a carpet bowls doubles competition,

mainder good and useful. Cows were principally good and useful, odd beasts principally being prime. The demand 101 best junr. (daughters-in-law), Being prime were 15/0/4, and wind dary descriptions being perhaps a dary descriptions being perhaps a phews, nieces, and cousins. The funeral club.

out equal to last week. Best made £15 and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, about 1150 stores. There was an improvement in the quality, quite a good and prime provement in the quality, and prime and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond Street, and two sisters (Misses Fanny and Jean McFarlane, of 32 Drummond

Fallon were interred at Carngham on Farrelly..

Friday, after Requiem Mass in the Cath— The Beaufort Fire Brigade held a eu
186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July

ful. A keen demand existed, and values Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs- by Mr A. Falkingham and Miss E. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. were 1/ to 2/ dearer, according to quality. Quotations:—26/ to 28/; heavy, ality. Quotations:—26/ to 32/10; good, 22/ to Saturdays.

Inward from Melbourne. — Due at 12.25 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays in Terang, has been home to Beaufort for a holiday.

Gays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Inward from Melbourne. — Due at 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 50, 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 50

leave. He is a son of Mrs M. Kelly, of Speke Street. Pte. A. Bennett has been spending Sergt. Ron Grant (returned N.G.) has been home to Beaufort on leave.

RREADCARTER STATES HIS CASE. 16/10; 23 comeback and crossbred ewes; Band recital and Are You an Artist on Thursday, Mr K. A. Whittaker, Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, to Competition, Sunday night, 26th March, breadcarter, Speke St., Beaufort, states: 14/, averaging 13/5; 8 merino rams, Mr A very important meeting of the In your paper on the 17th inst. appearsign a statutory declaration, if neces-C. Lewis; secretary, Wm. McErvale

ATE IN HORSE EVENTS.

AMENT in Mechanics' Hall at Night J. J. DUNN, President: WM. McER.

Case Tractors. State price, age, model, and condition to—D. W. HILDER, Box THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL and Committee Meeting, Friday Night, March 31 REAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB will hold Stall in Mrs. DeBaere's Shop. Thurs-PONY HUNTER, 14.2 and under—18t, £1/10/; 2nd, 10/. Entry, 2/. Post day, 30th March, in aid Books, Bookshelves, tuning school pianos. Gifts appreclated. B. WORSLEY, Hon. Secy. £3; 2nd, £1. THE Ever-popular Band Recital and

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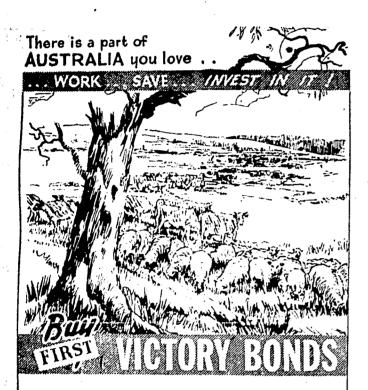
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Plus 7½% surcharge on above fees.

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BEAUFORT GROUP,

ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT ARARAT

Annual Conference of the Beaufort Group, C.W.A., held at Ararat Town Hall, Tuesday, 29th February, 1944. Delegates were present from the fol-

lowing branches:—
Ararat: Mrs Joyce, Mrs Lamble.
Avoca: Mrs Mills, Mrs Shields.
Beaufort: Mrs Young, Miss Kirkpat-

Burrumbeet: Mrs Thomas, Elmhurst: Mrs Kaye, Mrs Gallager. Skipton: Mrs Johnson, Mrs Gilbert. Tatyoon: Mrs Cooper, Mrs Stewart.

Willaura, Mrs Barnes, Mrs Habel. Mrs Joyce, President of Ararat Branch, welcomed Mrs Bennett, ex-State President; Miss Stewart, Group President; Miss Exell, Group Secretary; delegates, and fellow-members, to the first Group Conference to be held at presented to the Group President and Secretary, and a tipy spray to each de-

Then followed the National Anthem and C.W.A. Collect, read by Miss Ste-

Miss Stewart (Group President), who occupied the chair, then welcomed Mrs. Bennett, and presented her with a beautiful basket of flowers. Apologies were received from Strea-

tham, Waubra, Miss Foster, and Mrs

The Group Secretary then read the minutes of the last Annual Meeting, held at Beaufort in March, 1943. These were received on the motion of Mrs Habel (Willaura), seconded by Mrs Johnson (Skipton), and carried.

The correspondence read by the secretary included several letters nominating Mrs Cooper, of Tatyoon, and one seconding these nominations, as the next group president. The correspondence was received, on the motion of Mrs | letter be deferred for three months. Se-Shields (Avoca) seconded by Mrs Kaye (Elmhurst). Carried.

The Secretary read the Balance-sheet, showing a credit balance of £16 6/9, which was received, on the motion its way clear to cover the expense of a of Miss Exell, seconded Mrs Young (Beaufort). Carried. Mrs Lambie (Ararat) moved, and Mrs Moore (Elm-hurst) seconded, that balance-sheet be adopted. Carried.

It was moved by Mrs Mills (Avoca), carried, that the following accounts (total, £14/1/) be passed for payment:—

charge; May till February (inclusive) at £1/3/ each—£8/1/.
Petrol for Annual Branch Meetings: Ararat, 80 miles; Burrumbeet, 56 miles; Elmhurst, 85 miles; Streatham, 37 miles; Willaura, 99 miles; total, 357 miles at 20 m. per gal. equals 16 gal. 18 gal. at 2/9, £2/9/6.

Telephone and stamps, 15/3. Total, £11/5/9.

Subscription to "Country Woman," 5/6. Mrs Bennett's train fare to Group Conference, £1/19/9. Petty Cash (stamps and stationery)

Total, £14/1/. After much discussion, it was moved After much discussion, it was moved by Mrs Barnes (Willaura), seconded by Miss Kirkpatrick (Beaufort): "That £10 to Headquarters and Area Expenses." The motion lapsed.

Carried. The Group President presented her report. Miss Stewart stated that she had attended eight State Executive meetings, and visited seven branch annual meetings. Every branch was urged to have an overseas link, and also one within the Commonwealth. Miss Stewart then thanked the branches, which had nominated her as Group President; also the branch officers and members for their co-operation and un-

derstanding help at all times. She also thanked Miss Exell, who had been a most efficient secretary and always villing and cheerful. Mrs Bennett then took the chair for the election of office-bearers. As Mrs Cooper was the only nomination, Mrs Bennett declared Mrs Cooper the in-coming Group President, subject to rat-

ification at Central Executive. Miss Stewart presented Mrs Cooper with beautiful flowers, and wished her a happy and successful term of office.

Mrs Cooper replied, thanking members for electing her as Group President, also for the flowers and good

Miss Stewart returned to the chair as Mrs Cooper does not take office until

Then followed the election of Group Secretary Mrs Fairs and Mrs Stewart nominated, and as result of secret ballot, Mrs Stewart (Tatyoon) was elected, and declared the incoming Group Sec-

The meeting then adjourned for afternoon tea, which was provided by the Ararat Branch.

When the meeting resumed, Mrs Bennett thanked the Group and Branch for their welcome and flowers, and then she gave a chat on various sections and aspects of the C.W.A. and its activities. Mrs Bennett mentioned that there was a movement commencing to amalgamate the C.W.A. in the States into the Country Women's Association of Australia. This would give the Association of the Country would give the Association of the Country would give the Association than the Country would be a second to the Country would be a seco

Australia. This would give the Association tremendous power.

Mrs Bennett gave an inspiring and instructive address on Handicrafts, and concluded by reading an article from one of the Canadian Women's Institutes' Books, defending crafts in a most educational manner. educational manner.

Mrs Bennett was accorded a hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Mrs Cooper (Tatyoon), seconded Mrs Joyce (Ararat), and carried with acclamation. Then followed the general business. It was moved by Mrs Joyce (Ararat). seconded by Mrs Thomas (Burrumbeet), and carried, that a letter of thanks to be sent to the auditor, Mr

thanks to be sent to the auditor, Mr Resolution from Ararat, moved by Stewart (Tatyoon): "That when a group forwards a resolution to the dividual member of that group in the dividual member of the dividua Annual Conference, no branch or individual member of that group be permitted to speak against it at the Annual Conference. The motion was lost.

Resolution from Argust moved by Beaufort Group.

Resolution from Ararat, moved by Mrs Joyce (Ararat), seconded by Miss Kirkpatrick: "In view of recent scientific advances in the treatment of men- experiencing the worst honey season tal disorders, that the Government be asked to bring the Department of Menare compelled to resort to feeding their lygiene into line with modern (Continued next column).

MUNICIPAL NOTES. Neighboring Shires.

ARARAT COUNCIL.

gor, as fourth lieutenant. - Cr. Vanstan moved that the application be ap- and international freedom of the air, ORDERS AFFECTING MOTORISTS. proved. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and in the United States some hundred Two recent orders under the National and carried.

From Shire of Ripon, asking if the pitched crossing at Harris' creek on the and many thousands of others on mail, has restricted the sale of automotive east and west boundary road, between express, and perhaps passenger pick- coils and condensers to owners in prior-Ararat. Dainty baskets of flowers were the properties of Brennan Bros. and up; with transport services of 1 hour, ities 1 to 8. This order was issued bethe estate of the late A. Dunn, at a cost every 30 mins., by air to Boston; 2 cause of a shortage of fine gauges of inout the work. — Overseer to inspect ago; 7 hours, every hour, to the Pa- this wire for various defence requireand report.

> From Carranballac Bush Fire Brigade, with assistance of adjoining landholdconference with bush fire brigade representatives, selection to be made before 1st July each year, and compel adjoining landholders to plough a break of at least 9 furrows on road the full length of their boundaries; arrange legal indemnity for labour engaged .-Cr. Hucker - It was too late to take conded by Cr. Coad, and carried.

> From Carranballac Bush Fire Brigade, stating that the brigade could not sec new tank, but trusted that the Council would erect same at their own expense. - Deferred for three months.

From H. H. Hooke, Buangor, directing attention to a section of the road seconded Mrs Gilbert (Skipton), and opposite McPherson's, at the junction of the Buangor and Woodnaggerak parish Group President's Expenses, 1943-44: boundaries. A side track Common fare, £1/3/; April, no med simply with the grader—The president (Cr. Brebner) — The road was sident (Cr. Brebner) - The road was very bad. He moved that the engineer reform the road. Seconded by Cr. Vanstan, and carried. - "Ararat Advertiser."

> (Continued from preceding column). mental 'therapy.' This motion was enlarged upon by several speakers, and carried unanimously.
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> Resolution from Tatyoon: "Tatyoon

thinks that the levy for Group President's area expenses should not exceed the amount of annual subscription.

Resolution from Beaufort, moved by Miss Kirkpatrick (Beaufort), seconded Mrs Thomas (Burrumbeet): "Supervision and organising of burning of fire breaks be intensified early in the sea-son in each district." The motion was carried

Resolution from Beaufort, moved by Mrs Young (Beaufort), seconded Mrs Johnson (Skipton): "Each Branch to make a special effort to assist more generously the C.W.A. Canteen at Quorn." Motion was carried.

The place of the next Annual Conference was discussed, and it was agreed that Ararat was the most central place. Moved by Mrs Joyce (Ararat), seconded by Mrs Barnes (Willaura), that the 1945 Conference be held in Ararat. Carried. Moved by Mrs Mills (Avoca), seconded Mrs Lambie (Ararat), that the Annual Conference be held at Burrumbeet as soon as practicable. Carried.

Brought forward by Mrs Habel (Willaura): "That seats should be numbered to correspond with tickets, and tickets sold accordingly." The motion laps-

Mrs Cooper (Tatyoon) moved, Mrs Johnson (Skipton) seconded: "That the Mrs Cooper (Tatyoon) Secretary write to Miss Strong, and include Miss Ruth Scott, and convey the meeting's congratulations and good wishes." Carried.

It was decided that the Secretary write to Miss Scott, re arrangements for a demonstrator to come to the district in the near future.

Branch reports were read, and these were received, on the motion of Mrs Gallager (Elmhurst), seconded Mrs Mills

(Avoca) carried.

Mrs Kaye (Elmhurst) moved, Mrs Mills (Avoca) seconded, a vote of thanks to Ararat for their kindness and hospi-

tality. Carried with acclamation.
Mrs Joyce (president) responded, and moved a vote of appreciation and thanks to the retiring Group President and Secretary. This was seconded by Mrs Cooper (Tatyoon), and supported by Mrs Johnson (Skipton), and carried.

Miss Stewart responded, and the meeting then closed.

BEAUFORT GROUP, C.W.A., BALANCE

SHEET, 1943-1944. RECEIPTS. Bank Balance, 10/3/43 Interest Area Quotas

This Balance-sheet was audited and found correct by Mr J. W. Prowse.

DULCIE A. F. EXELL, Hon. Secy.

BAD SEASON FOR APIARISTS. are compelled to resort to feeding their

SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

A VISION OF 10 YEARS HENCE.

Expressing the hope that he would hoped, "an international police force heavy. — R.A.C.V. Hint.

PRESERVING TWIN TYRES. Hints on how to preserve twin tyres are given in the current issue of "The Radiator," the R.A.C.V. journal. one. It should be remembered that the position provided by these reports enbetter tyre should be kept on the out- abled him to be reached by radio and side. By following this course, it will given a bearing. He was guided to Murtend to equalise the varying stresses chison, where he landed safely. caused by road camber and other relevant factors. If careful, inspections. are made periodically troubles with tyres used as dual equipment will be kept to the minimum.

SUCTION SCREEN WIPERS.

Suction-operated screen wipers have neither fall into the class of those who the habit of becoming sluggish. The so freely predict that something could probable cause is dirt or gumming, and not be done, nor into the class of those a good remedy is to place a few drops who predicted everything in the hope of penetrating oil in the hose and force At the monthly meeting of Ararat | that something of what they said | it into the wiper motor with compress-Shire Council on Friday, March 17, a would come true, Mr Ralph S. Damon, ed air. Or if the wiper is dismantled, letter was read from Bush Fire Brigades' of American Airlines Inc., writing in the parts may be washed in the same Committee, asking for approval for the the S.A.E. Journal of America "steps material. The wiper will also suck in a delegation of authority to Buangor and over the threshold" of time to picture quantity of oil, if immersed and the Middle Creek brigades, and for the ap-aviation in America in 1953. His vision spindle moved to and fro. Engine oil pointment of H. P. Downie, of Buan- is of 1953 with a world at peace, and, he gives good results in service, if not too

thousand miles of modern airway-Security Regulations affecting motor some of it multiple airway, a thousand cars have not received very much pub-Council would co-operate in making a cities regularly served by air transport; licity, says the R.A.C.V. One of them of £16. The Ripon Council would carry hours, every 30 mins., by air to Chic- sulating wire and a heavy demand for cific coast; over night to London, and ments. The other, imposed no doubt with a large number of lucky people in an attempt to curb black marketing owning a private plane of either rotat. in second hand cars, states that any suggesting that the Council provide ing lift or of conventional type. Fanci- person who advertises a motor vehicle equipment and labour to burn roads ful, yes, but practical. I believe it can for sale shall include in such advertisecome true. Engineering-wise it is pos. ment the following particulars:—(1) ers as soon as grass will permit, roads sible," Mr Damon concludes. "Let us be The name and address of the adverto be selected by riding councillors in sure that that thing in human relatiser; (2) the year, model, and make of tions which we call politics does not the car; (3) the maximum price (if any) fixed by the Prices Commissioner; and (4) the price the seller intends to

V.A.O.C. GUIDES LOST PLANE.

An American transport aircraft which Stones wedged between the torn tyres became lost in particularly bad weaaction this season. He moved that the are the most common form of damage. ther while travelling from Mascot to A stone sticks between the covers and at Essendon one night recently was guidevery revolution of the wheels, it cuts ed to a safe landing by the Volunteer its way into the tyre walls. If permitted Air Observers' Corps. A high wind, a to remain there for any length of time, dust storm, and low, dark clouds over it will gradually chafe through the the Wangaratta district reduced visibcover. A search for trapped stones ility almost to zero. When the pilot enshould be made daily. Damage is also countered these conditions about 7 caused by one tyre rubbing against the p.m., he turned back on his course, other at the point of road contact. This seeking a clear patch to obtain his may be caused either by insufficient air bearings. V.A.O.C. posts in the area pressure or by overloading. It may also reported his movements and the fact be due to disc wheels of insufficient off- that he seemed to be lost. The Wangset, thus failing to give adequate clear- aratta control post gave this informaance. Another cause of damage is the tion, with a weather report, to the incorrect mating of twin tyres. A new R.A.A.F., which warned Shepparton tyre fitted to the inner wheel and a to put all observation posts on a spechalf-worn one mated to it on the out- ial alert, as the plane was making in side will impose an enormous stress on that direction. Numerous reports were the new tyre, which, naturally, is of received of the plane being sighted or slightly larger diameter than the worn heard. The knowledge of the pilot's

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