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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944. Revival of Winter Game After Four

LAKE GOLDSMITH v. BEAUFORT AMATEURS.

took place at the Beaufort Park on football opening. Saturday afternoon, and was well at-Goldsmith and the newly-formed Beau- extend our congratulations. fort Amateurs. The match was won by the visitors by a margin of six points, ditable comeback. after a keen contest. Mr R. Cording Mr Pim (Bain) turned on his usual ther, and wore an old world gown of gave general satisfaction as central um-Goal umpires, Messrs J. Collins and A. Campbell; timekeepers, Messrs. A. McGregor and A. Bain; boundary umpires, W. Ward and K. Torney; gate- in their football debut. keepers, Messrs. J. Cole and A. S. Duncan. The Lake Goldsmith team was know you better next time with your captained by A. Brown, and the home colours up. team by F. Allen. Mr. Jack Yawkins, the guide, philosopher, and friend of all local footballers for several generations, kept a keen, professional eye on the play, as well as controlling the boys in charge of the scoring board.

In the opening quarter, Beaufort Amateurs showed the benefit of a little preliminary practice, as they had six scoring shots to two; the tallies at the end of the term being: Beaufort Anateurs, 2 goals 4 behinds; Lake Goldsmith, 2 goals.

During the second quarter showers of rain fell, and made the field very slippery and the ball greasy. In this term Lake Goldsmith turned the tables by scoring on four occasions to Beaufort's one. Scores at half-time were:-Lake Goldsmith, 3 goals 2 behinds; Beaufort Amateurs, 2 goals 5 behinds.

With a lead of three points at the outset of the third term, Lake Goldsmith forged further ahead, as they scored four times to Beaufort's twice At three-quarter time the scoring board showed the following figures:—Lake

The visitors were 10 points to the good at the last change, and the teams treated the spectators to an exciting closing quarter. A goal scored by the home side within the last few minutes would have resulted in a drawn game, but they could only manage singles. During the term they had six scoring shots to two. Lake Goldsmith also had their share of bad luck, as a likelylooking shot by George Kirkpatrick hit the goal post. There was only a difference of six points in the scores in favour of Lake Goldsmith, with a few minutes to go, and the visiting team won by that margin. Final scores: Lake Goldsmith, 4 goals 7 behinds (31) points); Beaufort Amateurs, 2 goals 13 behinds (25 points).

The goal-kickers were:—Lake Goldsmith — J. Crawford (2), K. Collins, and Osborne. Beaufort Amateurs \_\_ F. Allen and G. Lofts.

On the winning side the best players were Wilkie, Osborne, G. Kirkpatrick, K. Kirkpatrick, and Perry. These were well supported by Jim Kirkpatrick, Ross, Max Bain, and Alf. Brown.

For Beaufort good form was shown by F. Allen, E. Dawson, M. Dawson, Jack Martin, G. Lofts, and K. Anderson. Of the younger players N. Day was the best, while J. Wyllie and C. Anderson did well at times, and Wood showed promise.

### THE POETS' CORNER

APRES LA GUERRE.

(By "Oriel" in the "Argus.") When Grandfather Gumboots came home from the war.

Where "Slim-Janny" had been leading the Boer. He found the reformers who eagerly

burned To build a new world for the soldier returned.

His son, Daddy Tuffun, in ∉nineteen eighteen Who fought for the King Sir instead

of the Queen, Was cheered to the echo, a veteran grim.

And "a land fit for heroes!" we promised to him.

Now Young Billy Bluegum has carried the flag. By jungle and desert - and Apennine

crag, Or steered his plane steadily high in the blue. While we told him headily what we will

But the men of Australia (I give you my guess) Will take their own measures to clean

up the mess; They will work out salvation, as they. did before, Be their own reconstructionists - after

# FOOTBALL GOSSIP

(By "Onlooker.")

Full marks to the large and enthusi-

Old-timer Alf. Brown staged a cre

the Lakesiders. The Kirks, showed plenty of promise

Skipper Frank Allen is justly proud ty bouquet of white chrysanthemums of his young Magpies.

Tommy Day weathered the heavy going extra well. a good combination in defence.

and Coogan Cleary assisting, repelled with the A.I.F., was attended by Sig.

Loftie, Tiny Dawson, Scotty Wilson, A reception was held in St. Silas' and Crackers found the greasy ball dif- Hall, Albert Park, where Mrs N. Leggett ficult to steer through the big uprights, acted as hostess, as owing to illness The baby Magpies, Peter Doull and the bride's mother was unable to atwee John Wood, flew in and pecked re- tend. She was assisted by Mrs Dawson

of P.C. Emerson in conditions made pink roses and maiden hair fern. The to order for soccer tactics. Hope you bridegroom's mother wore a tailored

tending with first-aid kit. Unfortun- spent. The bride chose a suit of dusty Goldsmith, 4 goals 5 behinds; Beaufort having been bitten by a dog. ately for John, he was first casualty, pink, with brown accessories for travei-

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# WEDDING BELLS.

DAWSON - HOWLETT.

Dawson, fourth son of Mr and Mrs R. train, which was edged with gathered Val. lace. Her beautiful tulle veil was held in place with a topknot of white Jack Martin, Blue Anderson, and Miss Valda Legge, who wore a gown of at Omeo on Friday afternoon, 21st Ap-Blay, Crick, and Midge Duke proved fic of red velvet ribbon, and carried a Eric Dawson, with Flywheel Anderson who had recently returned from N.G. sheaf of red gladioli. The bridegroom, Fergie and Wyllie afforded the for Lucky horseshoes were hung on the

bride's arm when leaving the Church. peatedly at the sticks to try and even in entertaining 60 guests. The hostess the score with the Lakesiders. .... wore a floral frock, fur coat, and black The locals sadly missed the services accessories. Her shoulder spray was of

suit of navy blue, with navy accessories. Thanks to Umpire Cording for a job The happy couple left by car for well done; also to John Skene for at-Belgrave, where the honeymoon was ling. Mrs Edward Dawson will reside with her parents at Port Melbourne when her husband rejoins his unit.

## CONNELL - GLOVER.

The first football match in four years astic attendance of patrons of Beeufort Holy Trinity Church, Port Melbourne, ing her embroidered tulle veil, Winifred and Lake Goldsmith at Saturday's on Saturday, May 6th, when Rev. Mr Jean Glover was married to Pte. Dennis tended; the gate receipts being £11 The local Magpies had their wings, of Mary Elizabeth, second daughter of at St. Augustine's Church, Bourke-St., Bainbridge officiated at the marriage L. Connell, A.I.F., with Nuptial Mass 18/9. The opposing teams were Lake clipped by the Lakesiders, to whom we Mr and Mrs W. T. Howlett, of Port Melbourne, on Saturday. The Rev. Fa-Melbourne, to Signaller Edward Harold ther Moran officiated.

sister (Miss Nance Glover), wearing & turquoise blue frock of flat crepe, is the second daughter of Mr W. R. Glover, Malvern Road, Armadale (formerly of turing a heart-shaped neck, caught Beaufort), and of the late Mrs Glover with small lace bows, and was buttoned The bridegroom is the third son of the. at the back to the waist. The large late Mr and Mrs Connell, formerly of skirt fell gracefully into a sweeping Mt. Lawley (W.A.) Corpl. Leo Cain was best man.

### FAREWELL TO MRS. LITTLE

At the invitation of Mrs V. R. Geyle, about 20 guests assembled at her home white frosted organdie over taffeta, and ril, to say farewell to Mrs Little. The good wishes of those present were extended to the guest, who will be greatly missed. Mrs Little has been one of Omeo's most popular ladies. Everyone greatly appreciated the action of the hostesses in arranging such an enjoyable afternoon, and providing a delightful afternoon tea. - "Bairnsdale Advertiser."

> Officers of the V.D.C. will continue to hold their commissions to keep the organisation intact, despite the recent decision to place more than half the V.D.C. strength on reserve from 31st July next. Explaining this on Friday, April 26th, the Deputy Prime Minister (Mr Forde) said the organisation of the corps would be maintained intact, so that, should the necessity arise in future, training could be resumed on a full basis.

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The bride, who was attended by her

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DAILY 11.15 p.m.

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Wasted time slips away so quickly that no man can eatch up with it. SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944.

FOXES PLENTIFUL.

rifles will be withdrawn immediately. The carpet bowls competition was won granted.

Buangor Red Cross, the president (Mrs S. Duncan.

Roberts) was in the chair. The annual Red Cross ball was discussed, and members ocial on Monday afternoon for the S.S. War Relief Fund.

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collected by the Beaufort Town Band on Stewart, 1; Mr Wilding, 2. Secret table: Sunday night at a recital and Are You Mrs J. Duke. an Artist Competition in the Picture | The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held heatre. Bandmaster R. Saddlier had a social afternoon on Thursday to augplayers under his baton, and Mr J. ment the local P.O.W. and Comforts ke (president) acted as chairman. Club, and the takings were £5/16/6. The band opened a very enjoyable pro-gramme by playing the National An- West and Mrs A. McGregor, and a hem and the hymn, "I'm Praying for guessing competition by Mrs A. Newey. You." The guest artist in the ladies' section was Mrs Healey, and the chal- Miss Regina Brennan, of Melbourne, lenger Mrs A. Newey, but Mrs Healey spent a few days in Beaufort with her was the winner. The next band item "Punchinello." The aunt, Mrs T. Trafford. juvenile guest artist, and she was challenged by Gwen Grant, who was voted Mr and Mrs V. Jenkin, of Melbourne, cation cut short. to be the winner. The band next played have been spending a brief holiday with the march, "Argandab." In the instru- friends in Beaufort and district.

month; Bandsmen Duke being the wing the wing the wing the band, preceded the usual quiz sest and Mark II. W. Gross 152 Bayriou Av. the band, preceded the usual quiz sest and Mark II. W. Gross 152 Bayriou Av. the band preceded the usual quiz sest and Mark II. W. Gross 152 Bayriou Av. the band, preceded the usual quiz sest and Mrs H. W. Grose, 152 Bayview Avsion and community singing; the votes and Mrs H. W. Grose, 152 Bayview Avnumber of years. A few people here and £19/3/4 in the sick fund, and £231/11/2 days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. sion and community singing; the votes being counted simultaneously. The acceptable Alexander (B A A E) and mrs H. W. Grose, 152 Bayview Avenue Avenue Avenue Avenue and E19/3/4 in the sick fund, and £231/11/2 a few people there have lost their ser- to the credit of the general fund. Acceptable Alexander (B A A E) and E231/11/2 a few people there have lost their sercompaniments were played by Mes- Frederick Alexander (R.A.A.F.), elder vices from time to time. The authorit- counts amounting to £10/10/ were passcompaniments were played by Mes- rederick Alexander (R.A.A.F.), ender dames Worsley, Bruly, Misses D. Exell. son of Mrs Kewley, 48 Park Road, Surles have not, however, wiped them all ed for payment. The officers elected at

Fine weather brought many ladies First-constable S. Emerson, of Beauthis "whittling down" was taking. Licongratulated him on his election. Fol. Paragraphs are only inserted in this keeper by the Beaufort Bowling Club. out of doors, and there was a good atfort, has been on relief duty at Crescences, he explained, were granted for
lowing is the list of officers:—President column simultaneously with advertiseHe was an expert gardener, and worked for many local people in that capacity. met on Thursday afternoon; Mrs 8. Young (president) presiding. The sing-ing of the National Anthem, the reciting of the Collect, and the reading of birthday anniversaries opened the meeting.

Mr Jack Nothnagel, who is employed while operators felt that this period in Melbourne, visited his parents, Mr Mark Geo. Nothnagel, of Pratt St., them the security of tenure that would ham; assistant-secretary. Mr M. S. McLeod; secretary, Mr W. G. Gilling. A meeting of all interested in employing prisoners of war will be held in ploying prisoners of war will be held in ploying, prisoners of war will be held in ploying, prisoners of war will be held in Security of tenure that would being endowed with a genial nature and keen sense of humour, was a genmet on Thursday afternoon; Mrs S. Young (president) presiding. The sing- Mr Jack Nothnagel, who is employed While operators felt that this period H. Broadbent; treasurer, Mr N. S. A donation of 12/2/ is to be sent to the Gowrie Scholarship Fund for men, women and children. A vote of the members wes taken, and Mrs Welsh selected for nomination as State vice-president.

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Mr Director-General of Man Power, Victoria, and Mr Malcolm, Assistant Desponse, and thanked Mr Sands for the excellent way in which he had in puty, will be present and explain all. in their bereavements. Miss Lewis has been asked to unveil the plaque, to be erected in memory of the late Mrs T. E. White. At the July meeting there will be a talk on the housing scheme. Will be a talk on the housing scheme.

Beaufort. He was very severely wound; ed in the Burma campaign, near the operators to return to their former SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

A. E. Deutscher, who has sold his poperators to return to their former SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

The annual meeting of the Bear Branch of the Australian Women's Branch of the Branc

from "Country Crafts." The secretary (Miss Excil) read the agenda paper for the annual conference, and proposed alterations to the constitution. A letter was received from the Group President A very able demonstration on papier mache was given by Mrs Thomas, of Burrumbeet. Mrs Young presented the demonstrator with a bouquet, and a local will. demonstrator with a bouquet, and a LOCAL WILL. vote of thanks was also accorded her.
On the motion of Miss C. Lynch and a Application for probate of the will and codicil thereto of the late Francis and codicil thereto of the late Francis Mrs H. Brown, Mr S. Young introduced and codicit thereto of the late visitor from Scotland Corp. Broad Oddie, of "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, A visitor from Scotland, Corpl. Fred Peddie, who had been in Setton in grazier, has been lodged by his executive grazier, has been lodged by his executive grazier. Peddie, who had been in action in Burma and was wounded by a booby trap. Corpt. Peddie gave an interesting and informative talk on the Indian John Smith, of Stockyard Hill, farmer. ing and informative talk on the Indian The value of the estate is approximately soldier. Mrs. Humphrage the Indian The value of the estate is approximately soldier. soldier. Mrs Humphreys moved c hearty vote of thanks to him, which was seconded by Miss A. T. Stewart, and friends, £500 to Trustees Presbyterian of the control of the con acclamation. Miss Alma Church, Skipton; £500 to the Trustees is to take the place of Arm. Church, Skipton; £500 to the Trustees (\$200) Kirkpatrick is to take the place of Mrs | Church, Skipton; Ebut to the Francisco | Presbyterian Church, Chepstowe; 1200 | Presbyterian Young at the State president's party in to the Stawell District Hospital, and to the Stawell District Hospital, and

£100 to the Shire of Ripon for the im-Help the weak if you are strong, at Beaufort. The residue of the estate Respect the old if you are young; Own your faults when you are wrong: ille H. Oddie, R.A.A.F., who is miss-And when you're angry hold your ing in Sumatra, provided that he returns to Victoria before 1950, but if his Pay your debts before you bet. death be proved, then the residue shall Back not a bill for rich or poor, be distributed between such charitable And when a cough or chill you get, Take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. funds and institutions that may be selected at the discretion of the executors

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## ISOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS People and Events

LOCAL GIRL BELLE OF BALL. Becomingly attired in blue, Miss Joan accepted the restrictions under which skene, a charming young blonde, was street the services from Melbourne to variation and the services from Melbourne to variation and street the services from Melbourne to variation and services from Melbourne The Riponshire Advocate.

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Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at Cancer and Speciations were present, inclined many soldiers and alrmen. No less than 170 dancers came out in three bases from Ballarat, and all parts of the Corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Becomingly attired in Dide, was sheeped the restrictions under which they were at present operating as an inevitable facet of total war, the Acting such they were at present operating as an inevitable facet of total war, the Acting Service operators' Section of the Commercial Motors Users Association. Mr R. Ansett, declared on May 25.

Petrol, rubber, spare parts and many power shortages shad dictated that their services from Melbourne to varie they never the services from Melbourne to varie they never the services from Melbourne to varie the services from Melbourne to varie the services from Melbourne to varie they never the services from Melbourne to varie the full was never the services from Melbourne to varie the they never the services from Melbourne to varie the they never the services from Melbourne to varie the full was never the service service from Melbourne to varie the full was never the service service operators. Section of the to travel partly by train and partly by motor

VALUE OF ROAD

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TO THE COMMUNITY

During the last three weeks, within the tables. An enjoyable function terbuild it into a powerful organisation, had occurred very extensively throughtwo miles of the Beaufort township, Mr minated at 2.30 a.m. The arrangements which aims to appraise the public of all out the State. w. A. Skene has poisoned 11 foxes on his property.

MAY RAINFALL.

The rainfall at Beaufort township, Mr was present, took a leading part in the management of the ball. The rainfall at Beaufort for May was present, who was assisted by Mr Des. Lynch, who was assisted by Mr Des. Lynch Wr Des. Lynch Wr Des. Lynch Wr Des. Lynch Wr De

section 1 Mrs P. Doull won the first and breadth of Victoria carrying pass erated from Everywhere to Everywhere. Duncan be asked to act as scrutineers. quarters of .303 rifles for issue, all .310 Mrs D. Linke, a Melbourne visitor, ple had come to take them entirely for plied the roads at fares that compared of the ministers failing to act, two other a Badge. and personnel issued with .310 rifles by Mesdames L. Stephens, J. Duke, H. Few, if any ever stopped to consider other form of transport. Seating capactitions be barred inside the hall. Secon-

BUANGOR RED CROSS.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Cross the president (Mrs.)

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On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort in their lives it the road services were road services were services in the same way, Victorian opcompetition; the winners being Mescarried by bus to their doors, day in day out, would in many instances and day out, would in many instances and mail now services were road services were services were road services were services in the same way, Victorian opcompetition; the winners being Mescarried by bus to their doors, day in day out, would in many instances and mail now services were road services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Victorian opcompendation to develop their services in the same way, Vic

were won as follow:—Ladies: Mrs A. It would only be with the greatest The satisfactory sum of £10/7/ was Beer, 1; Mrs Cobden, 2. Men: Mr J. difficulty that women folk in outlying

> There was an old lady of Chute. Who crudely played on the flute, When her husband was home He did nothing but moan, And finally gave her the boot.

districts would be able to reach their accustomed shopping centres. We would attention, guest artist in the men's section was Mc Mrs James Kay, of Ballarat, and her again have the picture of young child-W. Bruty, who was successfully challenged by Mr Geo. Exell. The march, lenged by Mr Geo. Exell. The march lenged by Mr Geo. Exell. The march lenged by Mr Geo. Exell. The march, lenged by Mr Geo. Exell. The march leng able to reach a High School or a Technical School by bus having their edundary on Tuesday night at School by bus having their edundary on Tuesday night at Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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rey Hills, Victoria, and the late Rev. out at one time, and the process has not the recent half-yearly meeting were A. G. T. Kewley, formerly of Alvic, been generally noticed," ably installed by Mr A. H. Sands, who

bers wes taken, and Mrs Weish selected for nomination as State vice-president.

It was reported that the receipts from nation at the local Bush Nursing Hos.

Mr Adam Bennett, of Beaufort, is a being re-written by State authorities, in nation at the local Bush Nursing Hos.

Stalled the officers: formally moving a bers of the A.I.F. One daughter the recent street stall were 117, and patient at the local Bush Nursing Hos-accordance with the emergency restriction stalled the belong it was plant. the recent street stall were £17, and Mrs Young thanked the helpers. It was also mentioned that £4/9/9 had been collected for the Empire Fund. Sympathy was extended to the White family, Mrs W. Chibnall, and Mrs C. Lowes in their bereavements. Miss Levis has been asked to unveil the plaque, to be asked to unveil the plaque, to be en asked to unveil the plaque, to be en asked to the Mrs T. White At the local Bush Nursing Hospital, accordance with the emergency restrictions imposed by the Commonwealth under National Security Regulations.

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Thus, if the war ended to-morrow, and carried by acclamation. Mr Sands briefly responded. It was resolved to arring plant, under instructions from Mr A. E. Deutscher, who has sold his proventiation from the plaque, to be districted by acclamation. Mr Sands are predeceased by Mr McLeod, and carried by acclamation. Mr Sands are predected by acclamation. Mr Sand

submitted to the restrictions as a necessary contribution to the war effort, were . A general meeting of the Beaufort in danger of finding that the sacrifices F.B. Ladies' Club was held at the Fire they had made were being forced upon Station on May 31; Mrs Gillingham

them permanently. Mr Ansett illustrated this by pointing for the absence of Mrs J. Day. A letter,

plied the roads at fares that compared more than favourably with those of any outsiders to be asked Mrs McGregor moved that all outside guessing compemoved that all outside guessing compemoved that all outside guessing compemoved that all outside guessing compemover and be proud of your Badge—a gift from our Sons and are instructed to return them to-day or as soon as possible during the next few days to Q.M.-Sergt. F. J. Webster.

On Tuesday afternoon the Beaufort in their lives if the road services were public. Given freedom to develop their secretary (Mrs Duke) moved that all Further p

Red Cross ball was discussed, and members decided to hold this function on Friday, July 28th. Members are requested to bring or send old rags of any description to the meeting on Wednesday, June 6th; also gifts for the opportunity table. Members' weekly subscriptions table. Members' weekly subscriptions to the meeting on W A. McGregor.

Many who had come to rely upon the the object of the Road Passenger Service for the public the benefit of world road transport proded by Mrs E. Operators was to give the public the benefit of world road transport proded by Mrs E. Dunn, and carried. It was decided to have at least four members' weekly subscriptions weekly subscriptions weekly subscriptions weekly subscriptions of reaching stock sales in the various to the Government from time to time to the day would be forced to return to the benefit of world road transport proded by Mrs E. Dunn, and carried. It was decided to have at least four members and farmers would suddenly fort district, Mr Thomas Edward White, of "Cahirblook, Assert the Popplial, and the public the benefit of world road transport proded by Mrs E. Dunn, and carried. It was decided to have at least four members and farmers would suddenly fort district, Mr Thomas Edward White, of "Cahirblook, Assert the Beaufort on 30th May. Mr White was a feature of "Cahirblook, Assert the Beaufort on 30th May. Mr White was a feature of "Cahirblook, Assert the Beaufort on 30th May. Mr White was a feature of the Road Passenger Service and the the object of the Road Passenger Service and the they carry on with the obtained and supper. Seconded to have at least four members and farmers was to give the public the benefit of world road transport proded by Mrs E. Dunn, and carried. It was decided to have at least four members and farmers was to give the public the benefit of world road transport proded by Mrs E. WHITE. table. Members weekly subscriptions were well as w

> THE FIRST AID MAN. DESPLENDENT in a white coat. with blue trimmings, and marked conspicuously by a red cross, Jack

Skene was in charge of the first. aid kit at the football match at the Beaufort Park on Saturday afternoon and carried out his duties well. A few of the players needed

"These are but a few examples of the the fortnightly meeting of the Beau- 9 a.m. daily. mental section, Miss Alice Loader (piano-accordionist) and Bandsman F
Duke (trumpeter) competed for the
honour of being guest artist next
month; Bandsmen Duke being the winmonth; Bandsmen Duke being the win

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# routes. The public, who had readily F.B. LADIES' CLUB! DAD, THIS IS FOR YOU!

being present. An apology was received YOU cannot afford to stand aside and

decorated, and the pretty frocks of the ladies and the uniforms of the Servicemen lent colour to the scene. The music supplied by Bryce's Orchestra gave general satisfaction. There were six sittings for supper, and a very appetising repast was provided by the ladies of the congregation, who also waited at the tables. An enjoyable function terminated at 2 30 a m. The arrangements efforts, and divide the proceeds between pension rights. The rainfall at Beaufort for May was 385 points, and for the past five months 881 points.

FOOT CRUSHED.

Mr Clyde Jaensch, of Beaufort, was carting wood on Saturday afternoon, when one of his feet was severely down to the wheel of a dray the Regulart F B Ladies Club. In section at the carried out the secretarial duties were well carried out tons would be lifted immediately the by Mr Des. Lynch, who was assisted by Mr Des. Lynch, who was asticket-seller, and Message and when one of his feet was severely carpet bowls social was conducted by atting every day throughout the length obstacles to progress. Services were op-dier moved that Messrs. Duke and and giving his active support. passing over it.

BEAUFORT V.D.C.

The Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C.

Will hold a parade to-day (3rd June). Pending the arrival at 20th Btn. head.

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AMENDED BEAUFORT

4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Cays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Of a very quiet and 15.11.

able disposition, and his death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. He on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Outward for Ballarat. — Closing
4-15 p.m. Mondays Wednesdays and St. John's Church of England, and al-

mental section, Miss Alice Loader (pi-ano-accordionist) and Bandsman F Mr and Mrs W. Linke, of Melbourne, have been staying with friends in measurer and district. Inconvenience and loss with which cou-ntry residents would be faced if their was received from the General Secreting 11.50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesinconvenience and loss with which cou- fort branch, A.N.A. Correspondence Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos-

COMING EVENTS.

Branch of the Australian Women's Na. tional League will be held at the Mech The death

For the school children's morning co- the bereaved relatives.

A local application will be dealt with The death occurred on 26th May, at at a sitting of the Local Land Board at Ballarat, of Miss Sarah Jane Hill, of Ballarat, on Tuesday, 13th June, at 501 South Street, Ballarat. She was the Coles & Garrard, eyesight specialists, visit Beaufort on Monday, June 12 daughter of the late John Joseph Sarah Jane Hill, formerly of Snake Valley. She leaves two brothers and four Football match, Buangor \_ Middle sisters. Deceased was 71 years of age. Creek (combined) v. Beaufort, at Buangor, Saturday,

A MESSAGE FROM THE DADS'

refrain from helping in the great

To assist in obtaining and retaining

To assist in securing suitable employment for all who require it. To insist on vocational training

Gertrude D. White, predeceased him. and was a members of the Beggs fam ily, who were pioneer pastoralists at daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Robert White, of Middle Creek, and grandchil-Outward for Melbourne. — Closing dren. The late Mr White had resided in the district for more than 40 years, and Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday 12.25 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays regretted by a wide circle of friends. He Fridays and Saturdays: 11 30 a m Fridays and Saturdays; 11.30 a.m. was a very generous supported to years of the Beaufort Bush Nursing years of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays terred in the Beaufort Cemetery on

resentative of grazing, farming, and bu-

MR. COLIN LOWE. Mr Colin Lowe, a well respected and

siness interests.

lifelong Beaufort resident, passed away very suddenly at about 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, when sitting in a chair at his home. Mr Lowe, who was 66 years of age, had been suffering from heart trouble for a considerable time past. In his younger days, he was a A. E. Deutscher, who has sold his pro- to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery on

The annual meeting of the Beaufort MRS. MARGARET JOAN HUGHES.... Institute, on Wednesday, June May 30, at William St., Abbotsford, of 7th, at 3 p.m. An address will be given Mrs Margaret Joan Hughes, wife of Mr by Mrs Haymes, J.P., General Organis- John David Hughes, and daughter of The Beaufort Mothers' Club will hold dower and little daughter, as well as Mrs W. Chibnail a stall in Mrs DeBaere's shop, on Thurs her mother, was about 30 years of age. day, 8th June, in aid of the Cocoa and spent her girlhood in the Beaufort district, where she was well known and esteemed. Deep sympathy is felt for coa drink, the Beaufort Mother's Club deceased, Corpl. W. Chibnall, of Beauwill gratefully accept donations of mo- fort, was killed in the last war, and her Middle Creek Nigger Minstrels will give another of their enjoyable entertainments at the Middle Creek Hall, on Wednesday night 28th June Hall, on MISS SARAH I HILL

MISS SARAH J. HILL.

Opening night, Main Lead Hall, Friday night, 9th June.

In a football match on Saturday, Windermere (5—8)

defeated Burrumbeet

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

istering Trust Estates. Head Office: 101 Lydiard St. North, BALLARAT. G. D. SPEECHLEY, General Manager. Branch Offices at Geelong, Melbourne and Hamilton. Agents for Beaufort and J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. BALLARAT MARKET. ternoon tea, 8/. Mrs Gray kindly don- etc., from many members, all of whom Sheep and Cattle Prices. ated two packs of playing cards. The the branch would like to thank for sum of £15 was voted to headquarters. their help. The next meeting will be The secretary conveyed to Mrs Mac. the third Wednesday in June. As many

CATTLE - Ninety-one were yarded, kinnon the sympathy of members in members as possible were asked to try including about 40 bullocks, chiefly good in the passing of the late Mr Arthur and useful with a few beasts prime. Yencken. Cows were principally good and useful, An afternoon tea party, in aid of only a few being prime. The limited the Mechanics' Institute funds, was There was a gold attendance at the only a few being prime. The limited supply was again responsible for keen competition, and values were almost equal to last week's extreme rates. Quotations:—Prime medium-weight bultations:—Prime medium-weight bultations:—Prime medium-weight bultations:—Social and the Mechanics Institute funds, was the was a good attendance at the bullation for the winner was Mrs usual weekly euchre tournament and dance, and an enjoyable time was spent. The euchre prizes were carried almost as much as fell for the first four son. Music for the dance was supplied months, when 332 points were recorded by Mesdames P. I. Cuthbartson P. F. cows, £16 to £17/7/6; good, £13 to £15; | nrst five months. | lingham. Mr F. Gillingham carr his customary task of M.C. iseful, £9 to £11.

CALVES—Ninety penned. There ties in connection with the aggregate competition was held on Saturday Tucker doorkeeper. Tasty sandwiches

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were a few extra choice steers and heiducted the entertainment. There was John Ball. fers and a few nice quality vealers; re a very good attendance at both the eucline a very good attendance at both the eucline description accompanied by the state of the stat mainder useful. Competition was act-chre and dance, and an enjoyable time Mrs Johnston, spent his leave in his ive and values were again dearer. Best was spent. The winners of the euchre home town, as also did Corpl. Frank Notman, who won the trophies donated by Mr A. Corbett. Mr Notman donated with her parents, Mr and Mrs A. Mitwas a fair number of decent wethers, his prize back to the fund. The booby chell. but the quality was not equal to that prizes were won by Mrs W. Graham of recent markets. Ewes were princip. and Mr H. Smith.

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ally good and useful, with a smaller proportion of canning descriptions. Competition was spirited for best qual
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ception of a few pens of prime quality. A working bee was held at the Mefor a pen of Dorset Horns was the high- brought along a barrow and rendered Owing to the Lexton gymkhana fallfully last week's advanced rates. Quo- ast, was in great form with the bar- had to be postponed, and it is a month since Waterloo has had such a function.

DISTRICT SALES — The following district sales were effected:

A suggestion by Messrs. Alexander it is expected to get good patronage, as sent along by relatives of people buried district sales were effected:—12 merino their property to cut wood for the State weethers Mr E Num Characteria 26/10 School was also put into effect on Sat.

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A bit vou cannot see: 16 lambs 15/10; 7 cows and heifers, Mr urday, when a number of workers, arm on the local Cemetery.

D. R. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, £16 to with axes, journeyed to the scene, with the result that three large loads £10; 110 comeback wethers and ewes, of wood were delivered at the school. Mr R. C. Hinton, Streatham, 45/1 to The members of committee are much 27/4, averaging 37/7, ewes 27/10 to indebted and return their thanks to 14/7 averaging 20/0. Or General Messrs. Alexander Bros. for the wood.

Navy, Army and Air Force. If it wasn't for the A.C.F., We'd simply fade away. 14/7, averaging 20/9; 25 Corriedales, Mr Messrs. Alexander Bros. for the wood also to Mr Tom Fowler for the use of J. T. Dobson, Burrumbeet, wethers 27/10 to 36/7, averaging 32/.

also to Mr Tom Fowler for the use of his truck, Mr Andy Corbett (who supplied the saw bench), and Wing-Complied the saw bench with the saw be

Mesdames Campbell, Stowell, Ward, grounds at a later date to split up the from New Guinea on leave. Burns, and Exell. Receipts were £8/15/. Mrs Scharp, 5/; Mrs H. Cuthbertson, card social was held in aid of Red Cross Goldsmith, has been home on leave. FURTHER RESTRICTIONS IN RAIL funds. Mrs Tait won the trophy. SERVICES.

The desperate position which has been reached in supplies of large and cent., as from Sunday, June 4. On week days and Saturdays, morning and evening "peak", suburban services will be citations, sketches, choruses, humorous State Savings Bank, Blackburn (former-peak", suburban services will be dislogues action songs natriotic songs. In of Bourfort) have been notified FOR SATE Change two Bourfort Leit. action of 50 per cent. in service. On

Sunday mornings only one train will be run on each suburban line. It will arrive at Flinders Street between 9.15 a.m. and 10.30 a.m., and return to the

Carngham

from Flinders Street about gham Branch, A.C.F., Mrs A. C. Rod- sented in athletics. At the time of en-12.30 p.m., forming the first rail connection for the Overland and Spirit of dis (president) presided. Donations relistment he was in the service of the nection for the Overland and Spirit of Progress arrivals. After 12.30 p.m. on Sundays, suburban trains will run every half-hour on most line very line ery half-hour on most lines, but the Mesdames J. McKay, McCook, D. attacks on Japanese shipping. last trains for the suburbs will depart McDonald, each £1; Mesdames A. C. D. McKay, McCook, D. Attacks on Japanese shipping.

In trains for the suburbs will depart McDonald, each £1; Mesdames A. C. Corpl. Vivian Wilson, formerly of great these new restrictions. They fully Miss M. Muir (sale of produce), 9/; Mrs day night.

Church of England. — Middle Creek, 10; Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.15 — Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 12 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 12 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. M. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 12 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan,

the great public inconvenience Burridge, 4/; Messrs. F. Leeman and will be involved, and will afford W. H. Bass, each 3/; Mesdames D. For the past week 5 relief as quickly as supplies of coal may CcDonald, Smith, G. Davis, Messrs. C. fell at Beaufort. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. McLean, A. Burridge, and A. T. Brum- SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

by, each 2/: Rev. Mr Milne (sale of ) hand-woven scarves), £2/1/11. Total received at meeting for branch funds, £18 3/11. Mrs Drever handed in on behalf of entertainment committee, £3/1/, result of dance held recently. Comforts

A meeting was held on Monday last socks; Mrs Leeman and Miss A. Morin the Mechanics' Hall to consider reforming the Skipton Golf Club, which has been in recess since 1940. After dist am, 3 sleeveless pullovers; Mesdames cussion, it was decided to re-form the A. C. Roddis, C. McLean, Cotton, Nevclub, and the following were elected to ille, Lindsay, and J. Whitla, each 2 the official positions:—President, Mr J.
Main (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messocks; Mrs D. McKay 2 sleeveless nullsrs. R. Louden, W. Joy, and J. Manson; socks; Mrs D. McKay, 2 sleeveless pullcommittee, Messrs. K. Taylor, S. Ste- overs; Mrs Kewley, 2 pairs gloves (pair wart, and A. Perry; hon. secy., Mr omitted from last month's list); Mrs George Anderson (re-elected). It was Les. Morcombe, oiled wool, polo-neck decided to use only a small number of holes, as it would be necessary for the playing members to maintain them in playing order. Subscriptions were fixed

The second to the control of the pullover; Mesdames Edwards, Whitla, J. McKay, Hall, senr., Mark and Miss Muir, each pair socks; Mrs McCook, pair socks and helmet; Mrs Russell and Miss B. Bussell, and Miss B. Bu at 5/ for associates and 10/ for men. R. Russell, each helmet; Mrs Andrew Mr Alex. Bunston has received his and Miss Middleton, each scarf. After discharge from the Army owing this meeting, a special effort was held to indifferent health, after serving for for the Empire Day movement. Mesmore than three years.

Mr and Mrs W. Liston, of the Skipheld a mystery parcel auction sale, ton Hotel, have returned from a holiday. which raised £1/10/9. Mesdames Mark, Miss Ilma Jennings, of Linton, has A. Nunn, Patching, and Callaghan commenced duty at the Skipton State held a jumble stall and raised £8/14/. School in charge of the infant room. Afternoon tea made £1/6/6. The total Twenty-one members attended the raised was £11/11/3. Other donations monthly meeting of the Skipton Red were: Mrs R. Morcombe, 2 cakes soap; Cross branch, held on May 25. Mrs E. Mrs G. Hall, junr., 2 cakes soap, 2 tubes D. Mackinnon presided. The monthly toothpaste; Mrs Crutch, 2 packets cigreports were as follow:—Euchre and arettes, writing paper, and envelopes: dance, £5/6/5; afternoon euchre, 10/; Mrs Nunn, packet tobacco and books; nonthly collection, £10/0/5. Donations: Mrs Geary, net cover and tube tooth-Mrs Fairbairn, £7/11/6 (sale of paint- paste; Mrs A. T. Brumby, packet cereal ings); and Mrs Peterson, 10/. The and tin jam. There was also a very meeting stall brought in 17/0, and afgood parcel of books and magazines,

lingham. Mr F. Gillingham carried out were Mrs A. Johnston and Mr A. P. Mitchell. At present Corpl.

proportion of canning descriptions. Competition was spirited for best quality, values for same being firm to dearce, but for second grade, particularly ewes, values were slightly cheaper. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 38/ to 42/; heavy, 44/ to 47/1; good, 33/ to 36/2; prime crossbred ewes, 26/ to 30/; heavy, to 35/1; good, 22/ to 24/; prime merino wethers, 33/ to 36/4; good. 27/ to 30/.

At the store sheep sale held at Lex. of the following verse:—was won by Private J. E. Jones, with the sheep owners got the highest prices in the yarding for 4-tooth ewes and wenters, and 34-year-old wethers. There were 2000 yarded, and 1500 were sold. Young sheep were in fair demand, but ewes and lambs and instructive display of slides, which yer entertaining were so ably described by the lecturer. A collection was taken up in aid of the mission's work. Supper was served, and 15/2 Prices for store sheep, on the whole, are disappointing, now that the How they helped to win the fight mission's work. Supper was served, and concluded an interesting night.

15/. Prices for store sheep, on the Heip us to remember whole, are disappointing, now that the How they helped to win the fight. ception of a few pens of prime quality, the offering comprised chiefly useful descriptions. The scarcity of prime quality of bricks were stacked away ality was again responsible for keen by a willing band of committeemen. as-

est for many years. All grades sold at fully last week's advanced rates. Quo- ast was in great form many years and rendered ing on the same date as one of the series of euchre social and dances, it and help them down the track. talions:—Prime, 38/ to 40/; extra, 43/ row, and kept the stackers on their since Waterloo has had such a function.

As Saturday's is to be the part and And God will be the Artist, to 45/; a few exceptionally heavy, to 55/4; good, 30/ to 35/; useful, 25/ to be might be held at a later date to cut down some of the pines.

Since waterioo has had such a function. And God will be the Artifold final of that series, a good crowd is expected. After that the Cemetery Trust false charge for a series of three and With the halo of a sair sent along by relatives of people buried

his engine. They are also grateful to commando in New Guinea. The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors and helpers last week. Helpers were Mesdames Committee of the Beaufort the ladies who provided afternoon tea, and all the workers who assisted. A Signaller Ted Dawson, son of Mr and Shifts, working bee will be held in the school Mrs R. Dawson, of Trawalla, is home We'll be Cash donations were:—Mrs Bain, 10/; On Tuesday afternoon, 23rd May, a Mr and Mrs John Kirkpatrick, of Lake

frey Stewart Wells, is officially presum- Office. At the monthly meeting of the Carn- at Ballarat College, which he repre- Good Music, Excellent Supper.

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND

VERSE OR STORY COMPETITION.

And this picture He will paint

A bit you cannot see: And Army news for tea.

On our road to Tokio, Making Tojo jumpy, in very hurried CATTLE. When we reach our journey's end, We'll be back to thank each friend Who helped to send our welcome five

Opportunity was taken of the pres-Dvr. T. Thacker, son of Seaman and Mrs T. Thacker, of Beaufort, has been is on a visit to Beaufort, to act as

there after the May holidays.

The Buangor school children held an eminently successful concert to help live stock services only. This will reduce the supply of trucks for general loading, live stock, and such commodities as wheat, firewood, etc. In the metropolitan area, suburban services have been reduced by approximately 25 per live stock and such commodities are reduced by approximately 25 per live stock. The Buangor school children held an eminently successful concert to help the S.S. War Relief Fund on Friday, leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs R. book.

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Mrs R. DeBaere's Shop, ThursDAY, With Down take-off; one 8 ft. Hughes (wife of the head teacher). The Austerity Store has provided ft. Mrs R. E. Halpin, f2/2/.

The Austerium Arrow, 12-run Mitchell Combine, with Mrs R. Book.

Mrs R. Davis Harrows, 12-run Mitchell Combine, with Mrs R. Book.

ed to have lost his life on November 15, OPENING NIGHT, Main Lead Hall, stone, 20 sneets 6 ft. S.H. Galv. 170n, The undermentioned Application will be dealt with by Local Land Board. SUNDAY, 4th JUNE, 1944.

Trawalla, 2; Beaufort, 4 - Rev. J. P

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COMFORTS CLUB.

OWING to the desperate coal position, reductions must be made in GOODS TRAIN SERVICES, which will AFFECT THE SUPPLY OF TRUCKS for general loading, primarily wheat, firewood, livestock, etc.

The Commissioners greatly regret this further restriction, but it has been forced upon them by the short supplies of railway coal.

SHEEP. ed to Dorset and B.L. Rams. 350 Dorset and Border Leicester Cross "R.G.," c/o. "Advocate" Office. Lambs.

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beak suburpan services will be closed by 10 per cent., and during the dialogues, action songs, patriotic songs, ly of Beaufort), have been notified peak" hours there will be a recorded the centers "The Meric Wood" | Wood " | Woo ter Rams, full mouthed. Apply this Troughs, concrete Horse Trough, Grind-Piping, Timber , Posts, Tools, and Sun- Summers.

Country Passenger Services.

CLEARING SALE GLENBRAE.

SHEEP, CATTLE, POULTRY, FARMING THURSDAY, 8th JUNE, 1944, AT 1 P.M.

CRAWFORD, DOWLING PTY. LTD. A. E. DEUTSCHER, will Offer by Public Auction, on the above date, the the PICTURE THEATRE, BEAUFORT

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cial Club, £9/16/2. A gratifying increase is the issue of 45 new members' tickets wheat Pickler Charcoal Burner. Dren- June. at 3 p.m. Address by Mrs. Wheat Pickler, Charcoal Burner, Dren- JUNE, at 3 p.m. Address by Mrs. ching Gun, Inoculating Gun, 2 12st HAYMES, J.P., General Organising

(Inserted by the Victorian Railways Commissioners).

Also on account of Mr. B. KAVAN. AGH, one McGrath Tabletop Waggon, 4-inch tyres, patent axle, in first-class order; and one 6 ft. Massey Binder.

For further particulars apply to-CRAWFORD DOWLING PTY. LTD., Auctioneers, Doveton Street, Ballarat. IMPORTANT MEETING

Acting under instructions from Mr MEETING of all interested in employing Prisoners of War will be held in whole of his Stock and Plant, as fol. on THURSDAY, 8th JUNE, 1944, at 2.30 p.m. Mr. D. CAMERON, Deputy Director-General of Man Power, Victoria, 850 Crossbred Ewes, mostly 6-tooth, join- and Mr. MALCOLM, Assistant Deputy. will be present and explain all details.

150 Merino Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, sim- J. F. O'HARA, National Service Officer. ilarly joined on 30th January. TYPEWRITER WANTED. Good condition; any well-known make. Write REWARD, £100. TO any Person giving Information to Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep from Banongill. 1 Registered Milking Shorthorn Bull, | OST, 4-inch Paint Brush (new), in

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FRIDAY. 9th JUNE. New Floor, Heavy Telephone Poles, Barb Wire, at BALLARAT, on TUESDAY, 13th Netting, Iron Hand Gate, Cream Cans, June, 1944, at 10 o'clock a.m.: — Town quantity S.H. Bags, Bricks, 60 ft. 14 in. of Beaufort: 4 acre I, Section 53, A. H R. J. THOMSON, Land Officer.

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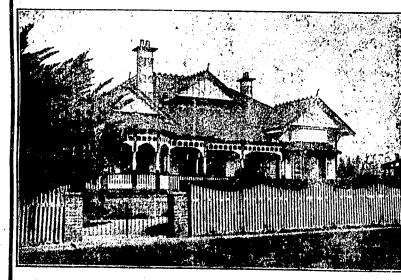
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### OMEO DOCTOR THANKED

FOR SERVICES TO COMMUNITY.

joyable dance programme, interspersed three years ago the members were appraisement are due on Friday, 16th produced. with musical numbers; songs being seriously discussing the closing of the June. District sales are as follows:-rendered by Mrs B. Slater, Mrs Dud- shed, but the position had improved to Crutchings — Mernda/Lismore, 16d; ticulars in connection with the new ley, Mrs Antonie, Miss L. Brander, and such an extent that the Association BR/W (Waterloo), 14.d; GB/Braeside ration book issue have already been ad-Miss Bailey; and Miss Fay Dudley, Miss was now in a very strong financial po- (Vite Vite), 134d; MRH/Torrensdaic vertised in this paper. M. Brander, Mrs Costello, and the Rev. sition. Aubrey played the accompaniments. Officers for the past year were re-el-

Mrs Costello provided the dance music ected as follow-President, Mr D. Edwith her usual brilliancy. | monston; committee, Messrs. I. Coutts,
During the evening Cr. Cousins read J. Flynn, A. Clark, T. Ralston, D. Fiswith her usual brilliancy. numerous apologies from residents who regretted being unable to be present.

At present (writes the "Bairnsdale offices on June 3rd Advertiser" of April 28) Omeo is without studying the poster a doctor, but every efforth is being made

dered to the community by their guests, and he was supported by the president of the hospital committee, Cr. Pearson.

Outside the community by their guests, and he was supported by the president of the hospital committee, Cr. Pearson said he would like those of the Religent district manner one, and it is expected that an appointment will be made at an early date. (Dr. Little, of Omeo, recently bought Dr. S. E. Humphreys practice at Beaufort).

The Religent district manner one, and it is expected that identity card. Those who have changed their address other than temporarily, and have not yet completed and returned a change-of-address form C R 4. Cr. Pearson said he would like those the Ballarat district manager (Mr C.

present to reflect on the state of the Westcott) at supper. hospital five and a half years ago, and compare it with the excellent, up-todate service they had to-day. Dr. Little had had many difficulties to over-come. First, he tried to improve the service given at the old hospital, but before he could get a reasonable start, the hospital was destroyed by a bush

before he could get a reasonable start, the hospital was destroyed by a bush fire. Then followed an unsatisfactory period in a temporary hospital, when a heavy strain was imposed on the medical officer and staff, who were working under trying conditions. Eventually the new hospital was built, and a modern building with complete equipment was placed at the doctor's disposal. Much of the up-to-date equipment at the hospital was selected on the expert advice of the doctor. From the day Doctor Little went into the new hospital, he had proved his worth, and in a few years he had raised the standard of service to the community to its present high level. Nearly 1000 local people had been patients in the hospital, and he, as president, had not received or heard of one complaint of the services given by the medical superintendent. The people of Omeo were deeply indebted to re-form the discussion. After keen consideration, it was unanimously decided to re-form the Burrumbeet club. Office-bearers appointed were:—President, Cr. J. C. D. Walton; vice-presidents, Messrs. P. Henderson and H. Nunn; secretary, Mr W. Walton; treasurer, Mr J. T. Dobson; boot stopper, Mr A. Conaughton; selection committee, president, secretary, captain, vice-captain, and D. Powell; gatekeepers, Messrs. S. Alexander and D. Walton; guernsey stewards, Messrs. D. Powell and H. Nunn; goal umpire, Mr W. Burke; timekeepers, Messrs. H. Nunn and J. Walton. As the matches for the season are indefinite at present, the secretary was given power to make all arrangements for games whenever and wherever he thought best.

The patriotic ball on Wednesday night, 24th May, was a success in every way. The dance band was from 107 Convalescent Depot, and lively music was supplied. Novelt

he had given to the community. On be- was supplied. Novelty dances were conhalf of the committee of management ducted, and non-dancers were enterhe wished the doctor and Mrs Little tained at a euchre tournament. Supper health and happiness in their new home was served by the ladies. at Beaufort. Private Frank Williams has returned The Rev. Aubrey then spoke on be- to his unit after spending a month's half of Christ Church, Omeo, and he leave at home.

thanked Dr. and Mrs Little for their Sergt. and Mrs Lane are returning to services to the Church during their stay Mount Gambia, after spending a leave at Omeo, and he wished them every holiday with Mrs Lane's parents, Mr happiness on behalf of the Vestry and and Mrs A. Burrows. parishioners of Christ Church. A match has been arranged between Mr Barker, on behalf of the people of Burrumbeet and Carngham football Glen Valley, said he had been asked to teams on 3rd June.

convey the thanks of that community to Dr. and Mrs Little for the attention (Continued from previous column). and courtesy the Glen Valley people had proud to work in it. A large amount of at all times received. He wished the the success that had been achieved was doctor, his wife and family every hap- due to the work and co-operation of the Mr C. A. Du Ve, on behalf of the aution of the splendid service given to nursing staff. He expressed his appreci-Omeo residents, said not only had Dr. the hospital by Matron Evans. The five Little given splendid service, but he had years he had spent in Omeo, said Dr. always been reasonable and fair in Little, had been a considerable strain the fees he charged. He had travelled on his health, and for that reason, and the shire considerably, said Mr. Du Ve, also as Mrs Little's duties in Omeo had and had never heard a complaint ab been strenuous, he had found it neout the fees charged, but he frequently cessary to leave before the winter set heard expressions of appreciation of in. They were taking away three tokthe services given by the doctor. He re- ens of Omeo, as all of his children were gretted the doctor was going, but he natives of Omeo. They were all sampwas pleased to know that he was better- les of the healthy children that were ing himself in life. The residents of reared in Omeo, and later he felt they Omeo extended to Dr. and Mrs Little would be able to thank Omeo for the and family their best wishes for the healthy start they had in life, Dr. Lit-

tle assured the gathering that their Mr. W. Hayward spoke on behalf of gifts would always be cherished, and the Ensay people and paid tribute to he thanked everyone on behalf of Mrs the high esteem in which Dr. Little was Little and himself for such a happy ev. held in the district, and he extended to ening. the guests the best wishes of the En- After musical honors to the guests say people. Were given, supper was served by the

Similar sentiments were expressed, on ladies. behalf of the residents of Benambra, After supper Mrs J. O. Holston spoke by Mr Allan McKenzie, who referred ap- on behalf of the women of the district preciatively to the medical service Dr. and expressed their appreciation of Dr. and Mrs Little. Mr. Dave Gibson conveyed the good The chairman thanked Mrs Costello

wishes and the thanks of the Swift's and other artists who had so willingly Creek and Tongio residents to Dr. Lit- and abiy contributed to the evening's tle, and Messrs. Dudley and S. Will entertainment, and he thanked the laspoke on behalf of the sporting clubs of dies who had provided supper. After Cr. Cousins then presented a case of cial concluded with the singing of another programme of dancing, the so-

silver to Mrs Little and a wristlet watch "Auld Lang Syne." — "Bairnsdale Adand a roll of notes to Dr. Little. The vertiser." gifts, said Cr. Cousins, were tokens of appreciation for the services they had "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates given, and they carried with them best throughout the Townships of wishes for a very happy and prosperous Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra-

After a vocal solo was rendered by Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipwalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Miss Brander, Dr. Little responded on ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathbehalf of himself and Mrs Little and am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle family, saying he deeply appreciated Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, the expressions of goodwill extended Brewster, and Lexton. to them. After outlining some original difficulties, bush fire experiences, etc., difficulties, bush fire experiences, etc., Dr. Little said it was then his privilege to see a fine new hospital built and twool-growing and Farming District.

Trawalla Soldier Settlement. 37,000 acequipped. He believed that the hospital was one of the best of its kind in the Commonwealth, and he had been the Commonwealth, and he had been to the town. Population of the best of the been town, 1400: district, 3000; Ripon Shire 5000.

# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. WOOL, APPRAISEMENTS.

Burrumbeet.

District Clips. In opening the 35th annual meeting Elder, Smith & Co. Limited report of the Waubra Farmers' Association, the (25th May) that a further series of ap-

FAREWELL TO DR. AND MRS LITTLE
On Frilay, 21st April, a social evening, arranged by the Shire President (Cr) L. W. Cousins), to bid farewell to Dr.

of the Waubra Farmers' Association, the president (Mr D. Edmonston) expressed praisements was held in Geelong this president (Mr D. Edmonston) expressed praisements was held in Geelong this gratification at the large attendance of week, for which they offered a catalogue of 1137 bales, consisting of crutchings, a further batch of bulk classed wool and scoured fellmongered wool. Allow that the trading results were acting from the Darlow that the trading results were acting from the Darlow to institute the control of the waubra farmers' Association, the praisements was held in Geelong this ing card will be obtainable from week, for which they offered a catalogue of 1137 bales, consisting of crutchings, a further batch of bulk classed wool and scoured fellmongered wool. Allow the trading results were acting from the Darlow that the trading results were acting from the Darlow that the trading results were acting from the Darlow that the trading results were acting from the Darlow that the trading results were acting from the Darlow that the trading results were acting from the Darlow that the trading results were acting the president (Mr D. Edmonston) expressed praisements was held in Geelong this ing card will be obtainable from its suing centre throughout Australia on one of the president (Mr D. Edmonston) expressed praisements was held in Geelong this ing card will be obtainable from its suing card will be and Mrs Little, on the eve of their de- kes) stated that the trading results were so included was a clip from the Darlparture from Omeo, was largely attend- almost as good as last year. Consider- ing River district of New South Wales. ed. Dr. Little intends to take up pracable credit for the result could be given This completes the appraisement of all must be produced personally by the appraisance are appraisance and the appraisance are all must be produced personally appraisance are all must be appraisance are to the increased commission received the wool received into store for the sea- plicant or by the agent collecting the

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SUCCESSOR TO DR. LITTLE EXPECTED SOON. At present (writes the "Bairnsdale

Addressing the large gathering, Cr. ney; auditors, Whykes Accounting Serto procure one, and it is expected that their present address is shown on their

> gramme continues to expand steadily. More than 2500 machines of all types have been produced. Australian factor- four-engined bomber, biggest aircraft les have turned out the same number of type Australia has yet undertaken, will There was an enthusiastic gathering aero engines.

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The old ration book and identity card

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> Mr Cumming added that posters detailing the procedure for obtaining new ration books are now on display in all post offices throughout Australia. He suggested that all persons visiting post offices on June 3rd make a point of

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The monthly meeting of the Ripon licht - He thought the shire would it at the end of the winter. It was rewere their recommendations not car-

sence of Crs. P. Russell and J. A. school teachers for particulars of re. lic circuit telephone) from point 30 recommendations. They were lacking

From Department of Agriculture, consolidated school.

The secretary said Cr. C. H. McKay They had not gone into the water sup. that an application from Carranballac Park; gravel also being required on existing tower at Skipton. — Cr. needed filling: or Streatham had to go to Mr Scott, at road near Presbyterian Church. — To McDonald moved that Cr. Wills go into ORDERS OF THE DAY:

Description of the property of the proper

nominated. Cr. McKay nominated Mr had been acting as secretary. Cr. Young said it had not previously been explained to him that Mr. Ashley was secretary as secretary but he stuck to his nominations.

Hamilton (joint Hampden), £50; Beau- | From Salvation Army, appealing for six months was too much leave after 20 support for re-building and developing years' service.

The secretary said the £600 for the Bayswater Reformatory. Received. names of Messrs Pickford and M. Mat- Muntz said, was satisfactory to him red to valuer.

the appointments—were made originally. After further discussion, the monoid doing the part near Mr. W. L. pervision of engineer.

The should not put bitumen, he from S. Young and H. J. Smith. deserved, but the difficulty was to fill the positions. From Country Roads Board (per Mr thought, on an all gravel section. If trustees, stating that £100 would be the positions. P. L. Denigan, M.L.A.), with relation: they attended to buckshot gravel, it made available to the Council from the Cr. McDonald seconded the motion.

plications were almost sure to be made asking that some work be done on road tary find out the position of the Coun-Roddis. through the Forests Commission. The leading from Western Highway to cil in regard to, sales tax for repairs. secretary — Evidently they would hear Ahern's, as it was in a very bad state Agreed to. something further. The letter was re- of repair. He suggested grading and From War Damage Commission, with regard to nanel of claims organisation | From Chas. Lang and eight other | state of the bitumen near Mt. Monmot, years.

regard to panel of claims organisation.

The secretary said they wanted the panel kent in existence. The letter was letter was read receive immediate at some gravel was needed and the letter was neede panel kept in existence. The letter was tention, as it was almost worn out and north of Maintesh's course that that Anern's road receive immediate at-From Department of Labour and Na- Mr Kneebone mentioned that there was tional Service, with respect to employ- any amount of creek sand available.

The president referred to the Liquid prisoners of war.

The engineer said that with a ew wet Fuel Board giving about 25 per cent.

bers of Parliament, municipal representatives, national service officers, and the Deputy Director of Man Power and the Assistant-Deputy would attend a meeting at Beaufort on Thursday. He would like as many councillors as possible to be present. Letter received. From Department of War Organisation of Industry, forwarding copy of authority to build, etc.

The secretary said it applied to manager's quarters at Eurambeen East and a machinery shed at Mooramong. The secretary is to write to the architect for plans for reference to the building inspector, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

From Road Transport Board, in regard to application for tyres. Referred to Transport Advisory Com mittee... From Taxation Office; concerning the matter of a registered group em.

Received

From Shire of Ballan, in reference to soldier settlement. Attention of Parliamentary representatives is to be drawn to the proposals and the letter strongly, supported, on the motion of Crs. Young and McDonald. Cr. Young said there was plenty of land available for soldiers in the district. Cr. Schlicht said the outstanding settlers last time in this district were the local men. The president said Messrs: F. W. Barnes & Son, he thought the letter could be amended tremendously, but he was favourable to local men being given an op-

portunity to settle locally. From Shire of McIvor, concerning restrictions placed on manufacture of woollen goods. From Red Cross Society, drawing at-

tention to roll call membership drive. -Received. From Menzies' Home for Boys, asking for, financial assistance. Received

From head teachers of State schools shire, asking for assistance for school libraries. Cr. Schlicht — They made a grant to

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. the local Mechanics' Institute for them. days, they would not get over it at all. of fuel requirements for manure Cr. Young — The benefits of the Me- The matter was left in the engineer's spreading. In view of the members of chanics' Institute should be made av- hands, on the motion of Crs. Wills and the local committee having better

Valley. The president said the schools the action taken, and informed that the Cr. Wills said more petrol was used dent), T. W. Schlicht, S. Young, A. C. chanics' Institute books, apart from Me-engineer thought it universe to do it in a paddock.

Chanics' Institute books. He felt they present. From C. T. Whitfield, Beau
The president — He felt the whole wanted reference books, apart from Me- engineer thought it unwise to do it at in a paddock. Roddis, D. McDonald, J. Kirkpatrick, could donate something to each of the fort, on behalf of Messrs. G. Collins, thing was so silly that he thought of 12 schools that had applied. He sug- R. Ross, R. Dooley, and himself, asking resigning from the local committee i gested that it be referred back to the permission to erect a party line (metal- the Board would take no notice of their Russell was back at Carngham and hoped to be with them at next meeting hoped to be with them at next meeting. and carried. Cr. Young — He thought ley's road, thence along E. and W. amount of trouble. He moved that a

Beaufort was almost sure to become a road, terminating at Messrs. R. Doo- protest be lodged with the Liquid Fuel concerning appointments to War Ag- consolidated school.

From Progress Association, Skipton, granted, under engineer's supervision, recommendations of the local commitley's and G. Collins.' — Permission Board in regard to their not accepting forwarding particulars of requirements. on motion of Crs. Schlicht and Kirkpat- tee. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carand Mr W. W. Ashley were the mem. ply matter yet. Repairs were needed From J. and W. Wise, forwarding Cr. Kirkpatrick said that holes near bers mentioned. He also pointed out to fences near Wise's and at Stewart quotations for new mill head fitted to the gum plantation on the Skipton road

Derrinallum. Cr. Young said they might be asked to get in particulars re water the matter with the engineer and make Business for annual session of Munithink he had an axe to grind, but he supply by next meeting, and repairs a recommendation. This was agreed to cipal Association. could not see why a chemist should be mentioned left in hands of engineer, on From Rev. John Day, Presbytery, ArNo items of business for the conferon an Agricultural Committee, when they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre thing about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had men here who knew something about land He moved that Cre they had land He moved they had they had land He moved the had land He moved they had land He moved they had land He moved thing about land. He moved that Crs. inion polls, with regard to sample re- available for trenches for State School, The secretary reported in regard to and asking Council if it was able to far the proposed long service leave for em-

Ashley, as there were quite a lot of things that had come up he had given the bod given the bod come up he had given the bod given th things that had come up he had given good advice on, although not a primted for main road maintenance for trenches. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and from the date of employment. It was already in the award for several City ary producer. He had done a particularly good job on this committee, and he would like to see him nominated. He had been acting as secretary. Cr. Young he had been acting as secretary. Cr. Young he had been acting as secretary. Cr. Young he would like to see him nominated. He had been acting as secretary. Cr. Young he did not think that had been acting as secretary. Cr. Young he did not think that had been acting as secretary. Cr. Young he did not think that

tary, but he stuck to his nominations. He had no objection to Mr Ashley being thanked for his past services. The secretary said the £600 for the Bayswager Relocation of t ing thanked for his past services. It 1 of the engineer's report, dealing with on her shops in Havelock Street that casely arranged with a higher staff. was stated by the president that the the matter, was read. The result, Mr had been vacant some years. — Refer. names of Messrs Pickford and M. Mathews had not been mentioned, and he added that he did not even know how the appointments were made originally. After further discussion, the model of the part near Mr. W. I.

Muntz said, was satisfactory to him of the valuer.

From L. J. Greenbank, Snake Valuer.

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Cr. Young moved that the proposal line.—Permission granted, under supported. Any man who had served pervision of engineer.

was not a bad road. Cr., McDonaid estate of the late F. Oddie, Stockyard Cr. Kirkpatrick, whilst agreeing with The letter further stated that the moved that clause I of the engineer's Hill, for improvement of the War Mothe principle of leave after 20 years' Board was having a detailed survey report be approved. Seconded by CL. morial Park, Beaufort, Received, Service; moved; as an amendment, that deferred till the full

From J. D. Kneebone, Middle Creek, Cr. McDonald moved that the secre- Council was present. Seconded by Cr. The amendment was carried. In answer to "Cr. Young, Mr Acton Cr. Kirkpatrick drew attention to the said he had been secretary here for 32 Or. Young said Mr Muntz had been n Beaufort since 1900, although not

# HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports were presented at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday. fluenza. — Received.

From Health Department, concerning the matter of filling the position of health officer. It was suggested that the secretary reply that they were awaiting the arrivle of Dr. Little; Dr. Humphreys having not yet gone. On the motion of Crs. Roddis and Young, it was decided that Dr. Little be written to and asked to take the position.

Continued amount if passes and a surprise

LATE MR. T. E. WIHTE. We take the following particulars in regard to the late Mr T. E. White, of "Cahirblonig," Middle Creek, from the "Ararat Advertiser":--Mr White's father, the late Dr. T. E. White, who came to Australia from Ireland, was the first resident surgeon of the Ararat Hospital, being appointed to the position in 1861, and his mother was a daughter of the late John Henty, of Port. land. Much of Mr White's early life was spent in Melbourne, and after managing Perricoota Station, New South Wales, for six years, for Messrs. Robertson & Wagner, he acquired a property of his own at North Reeds dale. Early in 1907 Mr White purchased "Cahirblonig," Middle Creek, which was his home until his death. During a residence of 37 years in the district he enjoyed the friendship of a wide circle of friends, who held him in the highest esteem. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Francis Beggs, of Euram-

been, predeceased him by six months REAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Shire, and the centre of an important Wool-growing and Farming District. Trawalla Soldier Settlement, 37,000 acres, is close to the town. Population of Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire,

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1944. FLEMINGTON SALES. At Flemington stock sales on Tuesday, and domination. It appears a misnomer

the Mechanics' Institute. Mr A. Caupe clight members were present. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs, A McGregor and A. S. Duncan, Correspondence was read from Mr R. and Misses Ward, thanking the club for expressions of sympathy in their bereavement. Mr and Mrs H. J. Miller wrote, thanking club for wedding present. About thanking the club for expressions of sympathy in their bereavement. Mr and Mrs H. J. Miller wrote, thanking club for wedding present. About thanking the following sked in in the club for expressions of sympathy in their bereavement. Mr and Mrs H. J. Miller wrote, thanking club for wedding present. About thanking the following the following about in your slippers. You had better put your slopers. You other men (clarged not here then down to here and said they with the flection title down to here and said they with the had left a bank of the following added to water and said they with the part of the club shed. In wild down to her and said they will the flex to the following added to water the following and allowed the had left a water form the direction of the shed. She was

cepted with regret; the chief thanking

regard to the insurance policy. The following donations were received:—Engineer-Commander II. P. Mackenzie, 16 was the first of a series of five, to be played for aggregate prizes, kindly donated by Messrs. W. C. Thomas & Sons, 13 nated by Messrs. Geo. Anderson and Miss Lewis with sprays of orchids. Africance for the sprays of orchids. passed for payment. A letter of symp-

5 ft. wood is being arranged by Messrs. from a wide area. Two car loads came land Campbell, on a date to be from Waubra, and also a load from gate takings in the State Savings Bank.

Skinton besides the usual attendance and the ordinary account in the Card. fixed. A letter of thanks is to be sent to Mr Alf. Barrett for his services in and Main Lead. The door takings amcutting wood for the Hospital on Sat-urday afternoons. As he is leaving the district, the secretary (Mr P. T. Siev. to £1/17/6; total, £8/6/. The series of enson) tendered his resignation. Sixty three will return the Comforts Final ins. L. Robinson and J. Butt. Yawkdistrict, the secretary (Mr P. T. Stev. enson) tendered his resignation, which was accepted with regret. The presi about f12, which is very satisfactory valuable and unselfish services rendered to the Hospital for 11 years by Mr Stevenson, and heartly thanked his resignation with the field. Messrs. J. Yawk-three will return the Comforts Fund ins. L. Robinson, and J. Bruhn were appointed to act as judges. The sum of the Hospital for 11 years by Mr Stevenson, and heartly thanked his resignation. The members were satisfactory and consisted of five members. Mr W. We had charge of the floor. The winder of the euchre tournament in the configuration of the field. Messrs. J. Yawk-three will return the Comforts Fund ins. L. Robinson, and J. Bruhn were appointed to act as judges. The sum of the three will return the Comforts Fund ins. L. Robinson, and J. Bruhn were and consisted of five members. Mr W. Allen) as petty cash. The president (Mr F. Cording) reported that Mr C. Lang had kindly lent the guernsevs to the glith is splendid work. Arrangements for a successor were left in the hands of the president and secretary. The following donations were received. The following less who carried out the arrespondent bladders. Donations were received as president and secretary. The following donations were received for the month: Social Service League, 5th and 6th Forms, vegetables, jam and flowers; Mr People came in at once. Mr W. McEr Cooper, 10/ each; Mr Wyllie, £1; Mesvale acted as secretary. Mr J. Dunn had srs. Ron Macdonald and H. V. Martin. ies, who carried out the arrangements bladders. Donations were received as

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onsidered to be the coldest ever exper-

Mr Ellis, Beaufort, averaged 41/10 for 92 wethers.

SECOND FRONT OPENED.

Four thousand ships, several thousand smaller craft and 11,000 first-line alreaft launched the first attack on million Germans from taking at reported to have kept about three hilder's Europe on Monday night and looked an active Hiller's Europe on Monday night and looked an incomplete invasion as a second front, as Britain is, and always has been fighting on several fronts; while invasion as a second front, as Britain is, and always has been fighting on several fronts; while side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was though it had been hastly replaced. A.W.A.S. The evening was spent in the hall on Saturday night, when a presentation of a wallet and notes was the hall on Saturday night, when a presentation of a wallet and notes was the hall on Saturday night, when a presentation of a wallet and notes was the hall on the back. It was still warm, but the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was though it had been hastly replaced. A.W.A.S. The evening was spent in the hall on Saturday night, when a presentation of a wallet and notes was the hall on the back. It was still warm, but the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the hall on the back. It was still warm, but the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the hall on the back. It was still warm, but the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the side of it. Inside the tin was a bottle labelled strychnine. The cork was the side of it. Inside

3. Reds — Gwenich Harrison, 22: Addrey Thacker, 4. On Saturday, 10th June, the Reds will play the Whites.

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The president (Cr. McKay) — That the the the the house. I sent my the left the house is the man named Murphy in charge, the whole the shed on the first daughter Beryl for help. Later Dr the proving the of patient research. The latest and best of these results are brought to you by Coles & Garrard, Melbourne's Master Onticians For Onticians Fo

nambool on 4th and 5th July. Ladies of the Comforts Fund branch provided supper and made £2/10/.

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The First-constable Duke — She did not say why she was considering the sealing programme for the coming year, and we decided to recommend to the Board that seven miles be re-sealed, in-BEAUFORT B.N. HOSPITAL.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital Committee was held at the Shire Hall on Monday night; Mr. A. R. Beggs (president) being in the chair and in mambers are some and a good season is promised.

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ternoon tea was served. FOOTBALL CLUB. athy is to be forwarded to Mr R. B. Working bee to saw wood at the Hospital was arranged for Saturday afternoon 17th inst. A working bee to cut green ft. wood is being arranged by Mosses from a wide area. Two car loads care.

WYGTERIOO and Chute

The Beaufort Amateur Football Club held a meeting on Wednesday night at was received from Burrumbeet, Snake Clubs, asking for dates for matches. — Committee to arrange same It was decided to Prace to the series of euchre socsular and an action of the series of euchre socsular and an action of the series of euchre socsular and an action of the series of euchre socsular and an action of the series of euchre socsular and an action of the series of euchre socsular and an action of the series of euchre socsular and action or men's section was Mr J. Williams, and for the season. The secretary is to get

Waterloo and Chute

t. White, cream, eggs, vegetables, and Mr. W. McEr charge of the card tables, and Mr. John by the control of the card tables, and Mr. John by the control of the card tables, and Mr. John by the control of the card tables, and Mr. John by the control of the card tables, and Mr. John by the card tables, and Mr. John by the card tables by the card tables, and Mr. John by the card tables by the and poultry; Buln Gherin, vegetables, charge of the card tables, and Mr John Mr A. Hillman, cream; Mrs Hinsch, McErvale was doorkeeper.

The month of May was a very wet splendid way they had interested them one—not heavy rain, but a good deal of the club, and for the manner.

Mrs R. T. Macdonald, cakes and one—not heavy rain, but a good deal of palmer, eggs; Mrs A. Mrs. Roberts, eggs and came away well. June set in with three very heavy frosts, which cut the selves in the club, and for the manner in which they had played the game. Mr. Yawkins spoke in support.

Large quantities of posts are still gothe Skipton, Lismore, and Streatham The adjourned inquest touching the about 100 yds. from the house he saw districts. A lot of the forest is strewn with fallen timber; the heads of which will be valuable for firewood when dry. Dry wood is becoming scarce in this forest of late very

Meeting of friends of Messrs. David and P. T. Stevenson at Mechanics' Innear the shed. My son and I went to the shed and noticed the powder spilt on the bench in the shed. In 1939 I short time he had been licensee had been received from the Austral cepted with regret: the chief thanking him for his past services to the club.

SPECTACLES OF TO-DAY AND OF YEARS AGO.

It may interest you to know that spectacles are said to have been invented by Roger Bacon, about 700 years ago: the principle being convex lenses to the principle being convex lenses to the club.

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TRANSPORT CASE

H. Walker was elected branch president the shire councillors, for the purpose of the returned soldiers and dent, Mr P. R. Rodgers vice-president the shire councillors, for the purpose of including a scheme to build a mean async during the night, and was not claded to hold a meeting on June 12 to be selected branch president. The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) and accustomed to doing so. I was concerns of about the sister, and was taking a scheme to build a meeting of the night, and was not old about the sister, and was taking as cheme to build a meeting of the night, and was not old about the sister, and was taking as cheme to build a meeting of the night, and was not old about the sister, and was taking as cheme to build a meeting of the night, and was not old the shire councillors, for the purpose of the shire councillors, for t optician on his next visit to Beaufort, select delegates and prepare an agenda on Monday, June 12, at the Mechanics' for a conference, to be held in Warr-nambool on 4th and 5th July. Ladies of the Comforts Fund branch provided branch prov

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Glenister, on the Back Raglan Road, Beaufort. There in a paddock and covered with blankets he saw the body of Bessie Glenister, aged 48 years, and Bessie Gleni

million Germans from taking an active playing euchre and dancing. The cuchart on the Russian front.

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This would not include any gravelled section. Clause 1 — Adopted 2. I am afraid extensive replacement of decking in the Vite Vite bridge will have to be carried out. Timber under litumous surface seems to have perished in various places. Clause 2 - Cr. Kirkpatrick moved

that the work be done. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried. 3. All C.R.B. grants for special works have now been completed, except for maintenance grants on the mair roads. We fell a good deal short there Clause 3 — Received. 4. Complaints about creek from Ding Dong, Beaufort, seem to be quite justifled, mainly due to the ratepayers themselves. Cattle displace the drainage sections, rubbish is thrown in, and outlet pipes from houses are allowed to drop on slope of banks. These are washed down and become water-logged. Water should be brought down to paved channel, though the latter is not the hest. It seems to me the latter is not the best. It seems to me a matter for the Health Inspector to serve notices on

Clause 4 — The engineer said it was from Burke St. to Cummins St. Cr. Roddis moved that the clause be referred to the N.R. members. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried.

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MONTHLY MEETING.

by a working bee.

From K. A. Whittaker, tendering his July, 265; August, 221; September, 293.

Shire and three councillors of Ripon Cr. Donald Stewart, or Monthless.

Shire attended the funeral. Messrs. F. remains were privately cremated. From K. A. Whittaker, tendering his July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. Shire attended the inneral resignation as a member, as he was October, 173; November, 137; December, 293. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort, had charge of the funeral leaving the district. — Received, and resignation accepted with regret, as he was an enthusiastic member, on the was an enthusiastic member, as he was a leaving the was been expected. Continued to the was continued to the was a leaving the district. — Received, and ber, 68; total, 2029 points.

1944. — January, 138; February, 76;

motion of the captain and Lieut. Irv- March, 67; April, 215; May, 385. From Country Fire Brigades' Board, replying to circular issued by Warracknabeal Brigade on reference to comp. Act, and stating the suggestion was impracticable. The Board already had an accident fund for the purpose. — Re-

From Mrs E. R. Hopkins and family, Sebastopol, thanking brigade for expression of sympathy in recent bereative number of A large and representative number of residents of the town and district paid their last tribute of respect to the late than E. Hopkins. Beaufort who also as a sturday.

4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurster was received from the Chief Secretion 1 — Mrs J. Duke, and the prize winners were:

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8. Ladies Club's fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurster to the late the annual grant to the annual grant to the stating that the annual grant to the more on leave at tht week-end from a far northern battle station. He has far northern battle station. He has From Mrs E. R. Hopkins and family, Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursforwarded a donation of 10/ to socials he had not been able to attend. Receiv.

ISSUE OF RATION BOOKS. The new ration books were issued in Beaufort subdivision of Corangate at the various polling places on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs Death has claimed another old iden He expects to be on leave shortly, and ley, Gillingham, and Duke.

The Beaufort Mothers' Cl mite at the various polling places on Saturday and Sunday. The staff at the Shire Hall. Resufort were Messes S B Shire Hall, Beaufort, were Messrs. S. R. Pascoe, W. A. Skene, F. J. Webster, and R. Saddlier. At busy periods a queue of people extended out past the queue of people extended out past the grant of the same speaker if it.

Wrote, returning thanks for parcel of reached the ripe age of 86 years. The GRANTS TO LIBRARIES.

It is an event occurred at the Beaufort Government grants have been made as follow to district Mechanics' Instiand R. Saddler. At busy periods a queue of people extended out past the street doorway, but the work of distribution was got through cheerfully and with the greatest possible despatch.

BALLARAT MARKET.—For cattle on Tuesday at Ballarat market, values showed a further improvement on reaching the high resolved to send for the high rates—fully 20/per head. Prime heavyweight bullocks brough £23 to £25. Best calves made £16/8/6. Best to 42/; heavy, to 45/1; prime crossbred wethers, 38/ ewes, 26/to 30/; heavy, 32/ to 34/; exceptionally heavy, to 38/1; best merino wethers, to 30/7. The demand for lambs was strong for best as strong for was strong for best quality at late rates. Prime, 38/ to 40/; extra, to 45/4. District sales:—4 cattle, Briody Bros., Lexton, steers £10, cows £14/15/ and Lexton steers £10,

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17 comeback wethers, Mr Alex. Lofts, Lake Goldsmith, 39/4; 26 come-back ewes and wethers, Mr Geo. Top-per, Beaufort, wethers 22/10, ewes 15/.

Nor yet of knights of old,
Who sat in state or rode bedecked lambs 30/2 and 21/10; 8 station bred In robes of cloth of gold; northorn bullocks, Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, to My fancy tends to lure Lieut.-Colonel An humbler theme, though mightie averaging £27/13/9, highest price The enemy of coughs and colds, and average for a very long time; bullock, Mr A. Barber, Stoneleigh, £22.

The enemy of coughs and course, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL

1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March MR. EDWARD JAMES MUNTZ, JUNR. 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. The many friends of the Muntz fam-502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. | ily learned with deep regret of the tra-1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March gically sudden death in Melbourne on 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; Monday evening of Mr Edward James July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. Muntz, junr., second son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz, and husband of Mrs 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. E. J. Muntz, and nusband of with 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, ceased, who was only 43 years of age, 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; was having a meal in a city restaurant

July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. on Monday night, when he collapsed; 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293.

1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, sed, who was a bank official in civil 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; life and worked in various branches of July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. the Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. throughout the State, served for several years in a Motor Regiment at tached to the 2nd A.I.F.,, in which he 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; held the rank of major and was highly July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. esteemed by both officers and men. He 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. was placed on the reserve list only a 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, service of the bank. Deceased was 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; greatly respected by all in Beaufort July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. who knew him. He had a very likeable 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779 disposition and was a good sportsman. 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March. Was a leading footballer and tennis 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July was a leading lootballer and tennis player, and also excelled at cricket. He 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472 was educated at the Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. and Ballarat Grammar School. Besides 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March his parents, the late Mr Muntz leaves 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. brothers (Lieut.-Colonel W. N. Muntz 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 and Captain Joseph Muntz, both of 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March the 2nd A.I.F.) 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. by a large number of sympathising re-

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night was at1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; John's Church of England, conducted an impressive service in St. 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; John's, prior to the funeral, as a tritended by nine active and four reserve Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. members; Captain J. Duke presiding.

Correspondence was read from the 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March The Vicar referred to the honourable Correspondence was read from the Country Fire Brigades' Board, re fire 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July banking and business career of the late Mr Muntz, and offered his condolence Country Fire Brigades Board, re fire fighting authorities.

From Lorne Brigade, complaining of 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790.

Mr Muntz, and offered his condolence to the bereaved, and also that of His Lordship the Bishop of Ballarat and alleged hostile attitude of a member of Parliament to country fire brigades service at a Bush Fire Brigades' conferuse of April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; The area of His Bishop of Ballarat and Archdeacon Best, who would have been present but for other engagements. vice at a Bush Fire Brigades' conference. — Received, and no action taken. July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, d, and no action taken. July, 180; Aug., 551, Sept., 253, School, beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, Country Fire Board, 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. was borne to the grave by Messrs. Har-Stating that the president (Cr. A. M. King) was offering prizes of £7/7/ and King) was offering prizes of £7/7/ and 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; in-law), A. A. Downe (representing Commercial Republished in Street 1291; May, 159; June, 164; Commercial Banking Company of Sydvictorian country fire brigades. — Re- 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

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132; Fabru 55; Mayell, 164; Graham Wood. A number of soldiers Victorian country fire brigades. — Received.

From secretary Warracknabeal Brigade, forwarding press article in reference to compensation act for injured volunteer firemen. — Received, and no action taken.

From Shire of Ripon, offering no objection to trenches in Fire Brigade reserve being filled in. — The secretary said three-quarters of it had been done by a working bee.

Graham Wood. A number of soldiers and brethren of the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge form and breefire formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the Fiery Creek Masson in Lodge form and breefire formed a guard of honour. Tame conducted the fire from the f

Outward for Melbourne. — Closing FUNERAL OF MR. COLIN LOWE

Washers from the Board.

The captain extended the sympathy of the brigade to Firemen J. Stewart and C. Stewart in their recent bereave-ments.

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Mr. R. Sitter, of Beaufort, who was thrown from a cart when the shafts be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 years' service with the A.I.F., the broke and the horse commenced kick.

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Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business.

BEAUFORT RED CROSS.

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money to be divided between the brigs adds s POW. and Service Members' Ser

MR. ADAM BENNETT.

The coffin was borne to the grave by A motion was moved by Colonel Bastin, Messrs. Wm. Daniel Bennett (son), W. seconded by Mr Figgins, and supported Cowell (grandson). J. Duke, T. Whelan, by Engineer-Commander Mackenzie, apon the first day, they had secured 608. Admission — 1/ (including afternoon) Messrs. Wm. Daniel Bennett (son), W. Cowell (grandson), J. Duke, T. Whelan. S. Whitfield, and W. Smith. The chief proving of the establishment of such a centre in Beaufort when prisoners of Mrs W. Cowell (grandson and grand daughter), and Mrs Bennett (daughter), Mr and daughter), and Mrs Bennett, of Ballarat (sister-in-law). Rev. J. P. Mac. Dougall, M.A., conducted services at the Church and graveside. The funeral of the suggestion. Mrs Mrs A. I. Wotherspoon of Warburton when adopted on the advice of the Brit-Mrs A. I. Wotherspoon of Warburton when and supported by Engineer-Commander Mackenzie, approving of the establishment of such a seconded by Mr Figgins, and supported by Engineer-Commander Mackenzie, approving of the establishment of such a centre in Beaufort when prisoners of Monday morning caused accidents to Mrs W. Cowell (grandson and grand daughter), and Mrs Bennett (daughter), and Mrs Bennett (on the first day, they had secured 608. Shipped on the first day, they had secured 608. Shipped on the first day, they had secured 608. The funeral by Engineer-Commander Mackenzie, approving of the establishment of such a centre in Beaufort when prisoners of Monday morning caused accidents to three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beaufort ladies, who slipped on the lec-covered bricks at their back three Beau

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MR. H. S. STEWART. The death occurred on June 4, at Warburton East, of Mr Herbert Solomon ney, and Miss Anderson. The secret year. — On the motion of Mr J. Duke,

FOR THE EMPIRE.

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Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursfar northern battle station. He has served for four years with the A.I.F.,
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sults were:—Euchre — Section 1: Mrs which was lower than last year. On the borne to the grave by Lance-Corpl.
East), and when his leave expires, will be placed on the reserve.

Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25
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ile East.

Pte Kevin L. Kelly, younger son of van, 1; Mrs Worsley, 2. Section 2: Mrs the late Mr and Mrs Percy J. Kelly, of Beaufort, has been serving for 15 months with the A.I.F. in New Guinea Carpet bowls: Mesdames E. Day, Wors-

Lexton, steers £10, cows £14/15/ and £12/10/, calf £4; 10 cows, Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, to £15/7/6; 72 cross-bred wethers, Mr H. J. Smith, Stock-yard Hill, 34/10 to 27/11, averaging 31/2; 25 lambs, same owner, 25/10 to \$27/11, averaging 31/2; 25 lambs, same owner, 25/10 to \$27/12 to \$

represented. Many beautiful noral tributes of sympathy were received. The Presbyterian burial service was conducted as a conducted by the Boy of Bull Gherman Grant George Beggs, of Bull Gherman Grant Grant George Beggs, of Bull Gherman Grant Grant Grant George Beggs, of Bull Gherman Grant Gran

sults:—Euchre — Section 1: Mrs Sulli- and assist in transacting business. ed a street stall on Thursday afternoon for the Children's Cocoa Fund, and

dlant, daughter of Mr and Mrs 3.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. W. J. Tame L. Sandlant, of Beaufort, sang over the Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper.

were in the hands of ish Government, and had proved suc. Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, of Warburton

fort Croquet Club. The principal prizes were won by Mesdames D. R. Hannah, Cobden, and Miss B. Schlicht; the prizes for the lowest number of flags institute would be entitled to considerate. Special wreaths were received from the chief manager in Victoria and staff of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, and also the manager of the Beaufort branch, the Church of England, Beaufort; the Ladies' Guild of that Church, and the Shire of Lexton.

Warburton East, of Mr Herbert Solomon that respected resident of that town and staff of the stewart, a respected resident of that town and the son of Mr John Stewart, and brother of Mr John Stewart, and brother of Mr John Stewart, and a cake by Mrs Crocker (Main pect of a free children's library for all and all present had an enjoyable time. Trophies were given by Mesdames Macladal, Scriven, Trafford, Sullivan, and the Government could not give them a grant this year, but if the Council would forward their promised grant of

Acton.

The Beaufort Thistle Club held a euchre tournament on Friday night, 2nd it to the amount of £20 or more. A let-

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Arrangements were in the hands of ish Government, and had proved suc-Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Balla-cessful. Votes of thanks were accorded head.

St., sustained severe bruises about the head.

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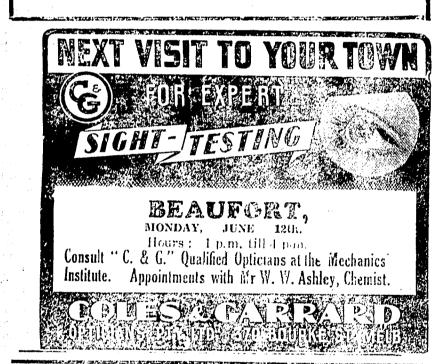
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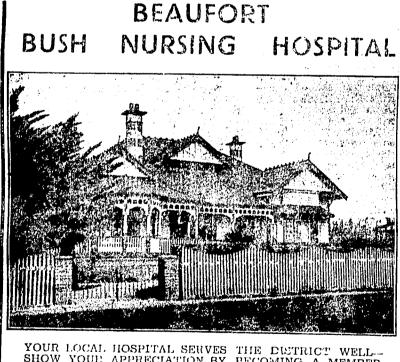
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to be sent to two camps weekly. Relatives are asked to send service number, rank, name and camp (if known) of the prisoner to unit organisations as soon as possible. Relatives of RAAF, personnel should communicate by letter with the Air Force Auxiliaries commitwith the Air Force Auxiliaries commitpossible the expansion in population tee, 7th floor, Howey Court. Names that is essential for Australia's security should be given in block letters. Mes- in the future. sages can be sent to Miss Ling, Red This illuminating book, with its real-



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## AGRICULTURAL & PASTORAL DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. PROPOSED CORSET FACTORY LABOUR AVAILABLE.

The matter of establishing a corset by the use of wheat. Most other stock, a hare shoot on Saturday, 10th June. factory at Beaufort again came before foods are scarce, but fortunately wheat The Windermere-Cardigan Patriotic the Ripon Shire Council meeting on foods are scarce, but fortunately wheat the windermoods are scarce, and the windermood are scarce, but fortunately will be a scarce of the windermood are scarce, and the windermood are scarced as the windermood a

bourne, at the Board's price of 3/62 per shoot through both districts in contional Service, in regard to establishing a corset factory in Beaufort. Particulars were asked for of labour

available. A letter was read from the National

that day on the matter. The secretary said the matter of a boards.

building could be fixed up. On the motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick, the matter was left in the hands of the North Riding councillors. It was mentioned by a councillor that a big landholder in the district had a controlling interest in Prestige Hosierv.

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Cr. Young — Probably if others knew the rolled paper, the the ends of the After the wheat has been weighted by the Railways or other acceptable authority, any difference between the advance payment and the actual value of the wheat is adjusted between the buyer and the Board. The advance payment for an 11-ton truck will ampayment for a 16-ton truck. will be a great help in clothes cup-

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# The Bipunshire Advarage.

DADS' ASSOCIATION Committee Meeting.

MEMORIAL HALL SUGGESTED. Rev. J. P. MacDougall (president) conducted the business at the committee meeting of the Beaufort Dads' Association, held on Tuesday night, 6th June, at the Shire Hall. Thirteen members were present. The president welcomed a new mem-

new member of the branch, Mr E. bership of the branch. Dawson. He also mentioned that they had met on a momentous occasion—the DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. the motion of Messrs. Robert Kirkpat—rick and John Collins. A letter was read from the general

From general secretary, forwarding

copies of annual report and balance sheets of Association. The president referred to the death of a member, Mr Colin Lowe, the father Muntz in the death of Mr Eddie Muntz. He moved that letters of sympathy be sent to Mrs Lowe, Mr Muntz, and M.

The secretary said he had alread written to Mrs Lowe and Mr Higgins. The motion was seconded by Mr W Torney, and carried. The secretary and treasurer (Mr. W.

Stevens) reported a Cr. balance of £4, 5/6. — Adopted. The following new members were el ected:—Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Messrs. G. W. Barrett, D. R. Hannah, H. T. Slee, J. G. Lamb, R. T. MacDonald, H. Johnston, B. A. Russell, R. Davis, W. A. Ellis, T. V. Bending, and J. Cole. The secretary mentioned that the membership of the branch had now reached the 50 mark. It was decided, on the motion of

Messrs. Duke and West, that Mr A. Higgins be informed that the death of Perpetual Challenge Cup (gift of his son did not debar him from mem. Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairh). 24. Nine Pansies (distinct). bership, and to express the hope that hope that he would continue as a mem-The matter of groups was discussed, and it was decided to wait till some-

thing was heard from Ballarat. The secretary read extracts from the annual report of the president of the Association. Mr Duke referred to the matter of  $\varepsilon$ memorial, after the close of hostilities, for the boys who had fought in the war.

He thought they should advocate a memorial hall. They were up against it here for a good hall, and the hall would Not less than three entries in each be there to raise funds for the boys in section of Class A required for need. It would serve a twofold purpose. CEMENT-SHEETS, Paints, Lead, Oils, The president said he thought mem-Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, bers would like to think it over before, 6. Twelve Anemones. expressing an opinion. Mr R. Pitcher said he thought it a 8 Six Varieties Stocks good suggestion to inaugurate a move- 9 Six Varieties Hardy Cut Flowers, Mr Charles said they should co-op 12. Six Hyacinths erate with the Returned Soldiers' League in the matter.

would be a public matter. Rev. W. J. Tame said that at Kaniva 14. Nine Varieties Narcissi (Gifts of Mr and Jeparit they had Council Cham- H. L. Fell).

15. Six Varieties Narcissi. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, bers in front of memorial halls. The president supported the remarks 16. Three Varieties Narcissi. (Gifts of of Mr Pitcher in regard to holding Anzac Day services in a memorial hall. It is essential that entries be made by Mr J. Duke moved that representatives of the Dads' Association meet re. CLASS D — SMALL GARDEN CLASS. presentatives of the returned soldiers Prizes for each Section: Bulbs to value and councillors for the purpose of inau- of 10/6. (Gifts of Wing--Commander

> Charles, and carried. It was decided, on the motion of Mes. srs. W. Stevens and J. E. Day, to send 19. Six Varieties Narcissi (distinct). small amount to the hospital visiting Competitors winning twice in any one committee in Melbourne, to visit Pte. then exhibit in Class C. G. Barrett in the Heidelberg Military 20. Six Blooms of Anemones. committee in Melbourne, to visit Pte.

convey to him the best wishes and Patriotic Fund was held on 7th June. in the R.A.A.F., and killed in New

complaint made concerning the repat- P. L. Denigan, M.L.A.

Raglan. secretary, forwarding the charter, and PATRIOTIC LEAGUE DONATIONS. Kirkpatrick and A. Cushing. stating that the branch had been The following donations were received Cr. Kirkpatrick, in thanking the ated with fruit, flowers, vegetables and placed in Group 8 (Ballarat, Skipton, toward the Raglan Patriotic League's members, said it was a pleasure to con- corn. Singing was a feature of the fesand Beaufort). — Charter to be fram- sports, 1944:—Messrs. W. Anderson and tinue, and mentioning the opening of tival, and with the eloquent sermon ed, and Shire Council to be asked for G. Wilkinson, £1 each; Messrs. J. the second front, hoped all the boys delivered by Canon E. H. Hollman, the permission to hang it in the Council Grant and A. E. Crick, £1/1/ each; would soon be home again. Chamber, on motion of Messrs. J. Digger, £1; Mr M. Pitcher, 10/; Mr W. It was resolved to ask landowners cial hymns were sung; Mrs G. Bird Stokes, £1; Mr B. Smith, 5/; Messrs: A. who had donated sheep last year to do- being soloist and Mrs Bruce Ennis or-Circular from same, relating to com- L. Trengove and L. H. Tucker, £1 nate £1 this year, in lieu of sheep. ganist. In the course of his sermon, each; Mr J. Lamb, 10/; Mr R. Guyatt, In his report, the secretary (Mr Des Canon Hoffman mentioned that one of A further circular was received from £1; Mr G. Nothnagel, 10/; Mr E. J. Lynch) expressed the opinion that the the greatest blessings of this age was

headquarters, regarding soldier settle- Lancey, £1; Mr H. Tucker, £1/5/; Mr most significant feature of the year's the development of medical science for ment, and asking that a representative J. Ball, £1; Mr T. H. Trafford, 10/ activities was the continued enthusiasm the relief of sickness and prevention of of the group be nominated to attend a Messrs. A. E. Crick, A. Crick, and A. of members, and the solid support of disease. This was among many develop-Lyttle, 5/ each; Messrs C. Thomson, local residents, which had enabled the ments in the scientific world which had From Ripon Sub-branch of the Re- A. Wilkinson, senr, and R. Maher, El fund to continue its work for Service made life so different from that of our turned Soldiers' League, forwarding each; Supporter, 5/; Messrs L. Ball and men and women. The balance-sheet forefathers, who had encountered many copy of letter from shire secretary. F. Drew, £1 each; Messrs, J. Day, W. showed that moneys raised during the difficulties and hardships. Canon Hoffstating that preference must be given Lynch, H. H. Dunn, and F. Webster, year totalled £118/10/1, and expenditure man added that there were numerous in employment to a competent dischart 10/ each; Mr G. H. Cougle, £1; Mr G. £115/5/7. Money was raised mainly by other gifts which they must be thank-H. Wilkinson, £1/1/; Mr A. Lewell, direct appeals in the form of sheep and ful for, such as the fruit and various From A. Higgins, Mena Park, return. 15/; Miss Ball, Mr F. Gillingham, £1 wool drives and donations. There are products of the earth. The greatest ing thanks for expression of sympathy each; Messrs. A. MacPhie, C. Jones, 17 Service men and one Service woman gift of all was the spiritual gift of God. in the death on active service of his and Ainslee Pitcher, 10/ each; total, receiving benefits. The most striking which gave them an assurance of cyerson, and regretting that he would be £28/18/. In addition trophies were re- event in the fund's history was to have lasting life in His eternal kingdom. unable to continue as a member. ceived as follow:—Messrs. L. Welsh, been accepted by the Patriotic Funds

From B. Spicer, Ercildoune, regret
V. Welsh, J. Thomson, and R. Pitcher; Council of Victoria as a fully qualified

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Welsh, J. Thomson, and R. Pitcher; Council of Victoria as a fully qualified ting that he could not attend the Messrs. T. W. Schlicht and M. John, part of that extensive organisation, visitors to the ston, 10/ each; Mr B. Panther, 5/. with full recognition of the work done,

# Lake Goldsmith.

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL DAFFODIL

Skipton Mechanics' Hall,

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1944,

PERPETUAL CHALLENGE CUP: Presented by Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, "Banongill," Skipton. Won last year by Mr. H. L. Fell, Casterton.

ADMISSION: SILVER COIN.

23. Nine Varieties Hardy Cut Flowers.

Collection of Vegetables

Fruit Cake (see recipe)

D Pastry

Plain Cake.

CLASS

Recipe for Fruit Cake, Class F, Section

(e) — Half lb. butter, ½ lb. sugar,

lb. currants, 1 lb. sultanas, 1 lb

mixed peel, teaspoon of mixed

spice, 4 eggs, 7 lb. flour, 1 teaspoon-

ful baking powder, ½ saltspoon

CLASS G — CHILDREN'S SECTION

(Ages, 10 — 13. Class H, 13 — 16. (a) Best-arranged Bowl of Daffodils,

Three entries in each Section o

. The Challenge Cup must be return-

Competitors who have been success.

cannot compete in those Sections

again, but must compete in Class C.
JOHN M. MAIN, Hon. Secy.

ed to the Committee before the

ful twice in Sections 17 or 18 or 19

(d) Plate of Scones

Sweet Scones ...

by Wing-Commander C. O. Fair-

# SCHEDULE.

CLASS A (OPEN).

Awarded to winner of Section 2. 25. Bowl of Daffodils, own 1. Thirty-six Varieties of Narcissl. distinct; at least one quarter must be trumpets. 1st prize, £3/3/; 2nd, 10/6. Prizes donated by Mrs. A. B. Chirnside and Dr. J. B. Donaldson Twenty-four Varieties Narcissi, distinct varieties (Polyanthus variety excluded), one bloom of each. A least one quarter to be trumpets. 1st prize, £1/1/; 2nd, 10/6. c) Nut Loaf Eighteen Varieties Narcissi, distinct.

One-fourth Trumpets (Polyanthus excluded). Prize, 5/.: (Nurserymen) 4. Six large trumpet Narcissi. Prize awards. 5. Twelve Anemones .. ....

(Donated by Mrs Williams)

(Prizes for each Section: Bulbs to value The secretary said he thought it 13. Twelve Varieties Narcissi. (Gifts of prize. (No entry fee). RULES AND CONDITIONS. J. H. Davey, Esq.) Entries close 10 a.m. Saturday All exhibits to be at the Hall not All exhibitors to be out of the Hall by 12.30. Unless instructed otherwise, all ex-Wing-Commander Fairbairn) hibits to become the property of the FRIDAY PRECEDING THE No exhibitors allowed in Hall while judging is going on.

Prize money paid out at 4 p.m. If not claimed by 5 p.m., the award

gurating a scheme to build a memorial hall in Beaufort. Seconded by Mr E. 17. Three Varieties Narcissi, Leedsii 18. Three Varieties Narcissi, Medium Trumpet or Small Crown. of the above three sections must Hospital, take him a small gift, and 21. Six Blooms of Ranunculi.

# Dads' Branch now has Fifty Members.

The president (Cr. John Kirkpatrick) Guinea, is mentioned in this report. The president welcomed Mr E. Dawoccupied the chair, and there were 13 L/A.C. Laurie Higgins. To his bereavson, and presented him with a member members present. Correspondence was ed relatives the club extends its sincere ship badge; also explaining to him the read from L/A.C. H. Cushing, Pte. N. sympathy. In conclusion, the secretary chief objects of the Association. A. Bain, A.C.1 V. Whitfield, Dvr. R. thanked the members for their help Mr Dawson briefly returned thanks. J. Boyle, L/A.C. R. J. Ellis, and Mr and co-operation, and particularly all It was decided to contact the Repat-Higgins; also from the Patriotic Funds those who had assisted the Club in riation Department in regard to a Council of Victoria, and from Mr. various ways financially; also he thankriation of a local discharged soldier. The secretarial report and the ballrick, who had been continuously cour-The secretary appealed to members ance-sheet were presented, and receiv- teous and untiring in his work for the ber of committee (Mr W. West), and a to do their best to increase the mem- ed on the motion of Messrs, R. J. Mil. fund. lar and J. G. George, and adopted on

### Amphitheatre.

All the retiring office-bearers were re: A' very large congregation attended elected, on the motion of Misses Alma the Church of England harvest festi-

MODERATE PRICES. NEXT VISIT: EYESIGHT NOTICE

Townsing, Miss Joyce Morley, and Miss and full responsibility. This was in no small measure due to the courteous as- Gwen Cloke. sistance rendered by Mr P. L. Denigan. Pte. Max Cocking, of the A.I.F., who COMMUNITY PATRIOTIC FUND. M.L.A., coupled with the guidance of recently underwent an operation at The annual meeting in connection the president. It is with deep regret Heidelberg Military Hospital and had of four soldier sons; and also to the with the Lake Goldsmith Community that the name of one member serving been convalescing in Ballarat Red Cross depot, has now returned to Heidelberg

to take up duties in the Red Cross sec-The second of a series of socials i aid of the Red Cross funds was well at Ballarat at either of his Offices tended. Both dancers and euchre players enjoyed themselves. Splendid music was supplied by Gnr. G. Smith and Mr J. Smith (accordions). Messrs. J. Dridan and H. Rodwell were doorkeep

The school children held a euchre and dance for the May Day appeal. Messrs. J. Smith, Stan Robson (accordions), Miss Alice Cocking, and Mr H Hillary (piano) provided splendid music, while Messrs. , J. Walsh and M. Montgomery officiated as M's.C. A Monte Carlo dance was won by Mrs K. Rayner and Mr Montgomery. Prizes for euchre were won by Mrs G. Barry and Mr L. Neil; minor prizes going to Mrs S. Collins and Mr B. Anderson. FOR SORE and INFLAMED EYES, try

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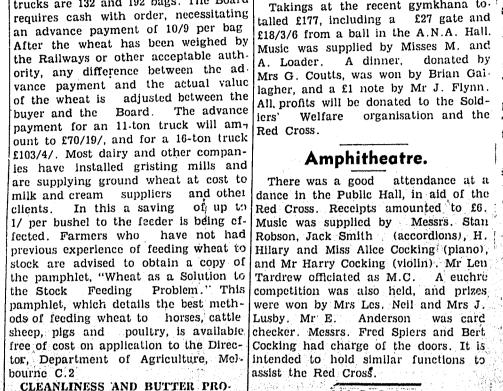
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free of cost on application to the Direc- Cocking had charge of the doors. It is tor. Department of Agriculture, Mel-intended to hold similar functions to CLEANLINESS AND BUTTER PRO-DUCTION. With food production as No. 1 prior ity, it is essential that the output of butter, one of the most vital of foodstuffs, shall not be reduced for any reason, least of all because of uncleanli- of revealing facts about wool and the ness in the handling and washing of wool industry—facts of vital importdairy utensils. Officers of the Victorian ance to Australians generally and to Department of Agriculture point out woolgrowers in particular. Wool, Austhat, under conditions favourable to tralla's premier product, has been the them, bacteria will multiply enormously foundation of the national economy for on the walls of unsterilised cans and almost 100 years; and our future prosbuckets, and will cause heavy losses of perity may well depend on an appreci-

same water. Nothing short of washing points out that it costs them £7,000,000 in water at boiling temperature will a year to transport the dust, burr and

ual messages. Names will be selected of at least sixty country centres where by ballot. The first ballot was drawn on May 10 by the Lady Mayoress (Mrs E. Campbell). Each State will have ballots. Victoria's quota is 40 names to be sent to two camps weekly. Relations of the camps weekly and the camps where the



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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Youth and enthusiasm are valid excuses for some mistakes. HARE DRIVE.

A successful hare drive was held i the district on Monday in aid of the were secured.

BEAUFORT V.D C. Members of the Beaufort Platoon of range this (Saturday) afternoon for T. Stevenson, Shire Hall, Beaufort, Mrs. Beer, 1; Mrs. W. Ghingman, 2. Congratulations to Buang this (Saturday) afternoon for Wednesday pight 1996 Co-onthe V.D.C. will parade at the rifle

Messrs. Gil Lofts and W. A. Skene. of Beaufort, with three others, on ment to be given by the Zippers Revue King's Birthday caught 867 rabbits, Company (Ballarat), at Beaufort Picture department at Harry brigade, displayed excellent form. dividend of £6/10/ for a good day's aid of the P.O.W. Fund. shot together.

The committee of the Beaufort further notice. P.O.W. Shop desire to thank all don- A football match will be played at 10/6. Cash donations were:—E1 cath test is assured.

Mrs Bains, Mr Hodgetts, Mr Murray; 10/
Farewell social and presentation to Mortun will be hold in Mrs C.

Ballarat, to Pte. Haroid Charles kins, greatly assisted in the better uncome. Mr Hall, the teachers, and children with the currons. Mr Hall, the teachers, and children with the currons. Mr Hall, the teachers, and children with the currons. Dooley, Mrs Cummin, Mrs J. Wother- Middle Creek Hall on Friday, 23rd The enflagement is announced of The form of Captain Frank Allen and It was decided to write a letter of ap- Competition Mrs Murphy, Mr Dooley, Mrs B. Spicer, Wednesday, 21st June.

C. Broadbent, Mr J. Dunn, Mr A. Rin- furniture will be offered. Afternoon tea Commission's workshops at Noojee. His early injury) and Flywheel Anderson members. RESIDENTS. There was a representative meeting of

residents of Beaufort and district of Lead Hall, which was recently renovat-Institute on Tuesday night, convened years. by Mr D. R. Hannah, to make arran. gements for a suitable send-off to be BASKET BALL. gements for a suitable send-off to D2 In the Beaufort basket ball competi- Mrs W. O'Sullivan at Beaufort. given to Messrs. David and Percy T. tion on Saturday, the Reds defeated the whites by 9 to 7 Goals were thrown to Stevenson, two prominent citizens of the whites by 9 to 7. Goals were thrown as follow:—Reds — Audrey Thacker (6), Gwenda Harrison (3). Whites — Martyn as head feacher of the Middle Mrs. Woodall, or Toorak, spent the woodall, or Toorak, spent the woodall, or Toorak, spent the week-end with her Beaufort friends.

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Horrie Lardner was well on the target with four majors and two posters.

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A. H. Sands promised to give a paper at an early date on the history of the Association. The matter of employment at an early date on the history of the cause of death, and had removed the stomach and other organs. Have define the was not satisfied regard. Week-end visitors to Beaufort included the stomach and other organs. Have define the was not satisfied regard. Week-end visitors to Beaufort included the stomach and other organs. Have define the was not satisfied regard. Association. The matter of employment of prisoners of war in primary industry now prepared to say the cause of death of the president said he of the stomach and other organs. Have ded for and Mrs L. Johnson, Banaray, Mr and Mrs J. Summers, Hepburn Springs; Mr A. Beer, Geelong; Mr Bob Springs; Mr A. Beer, G above the £1 per week paid to the prisoner, to the extent of the basic wage ruling in the industry in which That sings the sweetest song. the man was employed. Messrs. A. H. It isn't the loudest councillor Sands and N. S. McLeod (who said he That gives us Right for Wrong. believed the employer had only to pay It isn't the colour of shining gold £1 a week) expressed their definite op-

# FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs R. Davis, of Beaufort, has been senr., and Mr F. J. Martin. home on leave. relatives, Mr and Mrs A. McGregor, of P. Doull, and Miss L. Stuart.

Cowell, also her loving nephew and Spicer, of Ercildoune. is serving with the A.I.F. in another (divided), 2. Section 2: Mrs J. E. Day, visitors.

Chaplain-General) has been home to

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Marchants, the Opticians, visit Beau

fort, Saturday, June 24th. Public farewell to Messrs. D. and P. range this (Saturday) afternoon for Wednesday night, 28th June. Co-op- and Mrs N. Smith (playing in the control of all desired without name.

Skipper Jack Jess, the O'Loughlan The secretary reported that a donative of grandshildren. The re-Judging by the high standard of the programme they gave on their previous visit, no one shold miss the entertain-

sport. Often two or three rabbits were Euchre and dance, with Blay's Or-June, and fortnightly thereafter until the 90th birthday of her mother, Mrs giving no indication of the game as head teacher.

ors and helpers last week. Helpers were the Beaufort Park, on Saturday, 24th Mesdames Charles, Anderson, Hayes, June, between Burrumbeet and the vinia Smeaton, second daughter of Mr Staging a football comeback, the vet- The secretary reported that the The secretary (Mr Latch) said that Burns, and Exell. Receipts were £16 Beaufort Amateurs, when a good con- and Mrs Arthur Pike, 114 Ripon Street, erans, Horrie Lardner and Coach Yaw- heating apparatus had been completed, no music stands had been received in

ies, Mr D. Hannah, Mrs Dennis, Euchre and dance at Lake Goldsmith. Mrs L. D. Nicholls, "Glenroy," Skipton, standing throughout. Erclidoune; Miss Ward, Lake Goldsmith; An unreserved clearing sale, at Mrs F. J. Stewart, Sturt Street, Beau-fended well; combining excellently Mr L. Robinson (head teacher) pre- of £2/2/, and thanking the band for Mrs R. J. Millar, Mr Madden, 77, Mr. Incompany 1111, 10 miles 10rt.

H. J. Smith; 3/ cach, Mr J. Ellis, Mrs from Beaufort, in the estate of the estate of the back job, which all agreed is Jack's books purchased for the library for commendation for the junior members and invited was added. Replied to by secretary cach, Mr Geo. Excil, Mr W. Halpin, Mr by Dennys, Lascelles Limited, on Wedhas been very ill in the Beaufort B.N. Eric Dawson, a grand player, had the ladies to look over the school.

From: Ballarat Broadcasters Ltd., Cole, junr., Mr Raynor, Mr A. Higgins, hundred high-class Merino sheep, 21 Mr Ken Whittaker, of Beaufort, has improved boy.

provided by the ladies of Carranballac many Fire Brigade and other friends shone across the centre. TENDERS LET IN 1867.

Tenders for the erection of the Main ney some months ago. the local Mechanics' ed, were let in 1867—as far back as 77

that the send-off take place in the A finding that Bessie Glenister, aged Melbourne, who was only 34 years of Players who did not make the team presented with a wallet of notes. Mr had died on 23rd May at the back Rag- Mrs A. Gray, of Snake Valley, has togs; showing the true sporting spirit TO any Person giving Information to of the committee, and it was arranged to take the total of the committee. and Mr H. V. Martin hon. secretary. poisoning, such strychnine being self- 10th June of her grandson, John Max- Don't despair boys. Your turn may on Sheep from Ban ing Sheep from Ban Subscription lists are to be left at Mes. administered, was returned by the Cor. well Featherston, of Clunes. Deceased come next match. srs. Ashley's, Williams', McLean's, and oner (Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M.), when was the nephew of Messrs. Eric H. V. Martin's business premises. the inquest into the death of Mrs Glen- Gray (Snake Valley), Wm. Gray (Bal- SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. (president) was in the chair on Tuesday. Charles Anthony Taylor, day night at the fortnightly meeting of the Mark that the Beaufort branch, A.N.A.; 10 mem. on 24th May he had received certain turned from a long holiday in Melbers being present. The treasurer (Mr internal organs in which he had discov. bourne. N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance ered strychnine in quantity. A bottle Mrs A. M. Parker, of Beaufort, has of £257/15/9 in the general fund, and which he had received had contained gone to Melbourne for a fortnight to

of £257/15/9 in the general fund, and a Cr. balance of £29 to the sick pay account. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £15/10/ were passed for payment. The secretary said he definitely did on 23rd May he had made a post to Melbourne for a fortnight to stay with her daughter, Mrs H. Burning of Newport, who has a little son. Miss K. Rodgers and Mrs J. Rodgers, of Trawalla, have returned from a visit to Moulemain N. S. W. at the end of the present quarter. Mr tem examination upon Bessie Glenister.

The secretary said he definitely did not intend to carry on in that position tem examination upon Bessie Glenister. Wisit to Moulamein, N.S.W.

Miss Acott, of Beaufort, has been in at the end of the present quarter. Mr At the time he was not satisfied regard-Melbourne on a holiday.

was discussed. The president said he believed that an employer had to recompense the Government, over and shows the classic part week paid to the president said he compense the compense the Government, over and sist the Coroner.

In the classic part week paid to the president said he was strychnine poisoning. Senr.-constable W. G. McNeill appeared to assist the Coroner.

Springs; Mr A. Beer, Geelong, Mr G. Bayley, of Beaufort, has been a patient for a month at the Beaufort. Dr. J. L. Diggle, specialist surgeon, of Collins Street, Melbourne, visited Mr and Mrs John Robinson, State Savings

> on Tuesday morning. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE

Bank, Beaufort, for the King's Birthday

week-end. He returned to Melbourne

### FOOTBALL PERSONAL ITEMS People and Events

SOCIAL AND

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club's

and A. Gercovich divided 1 and 2.

and Irving, and Mr Scriven won the

Crocker, Slee, and Broadbent.

anan. The takings were £6/15/.

men's prize.

ource Parade.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. BEAUFORT AMATEURS v. MIDDLE CREEK-BUANGOR.

who were two men short for part of done, but no reply was yet to hand. Lieut-Col. G. E. Vertigan (Deputy- A five hundred social was held on the time, were defeated. As every old Band Ladies' Auxiliary. The ladies' round the ground do a lot of damage. | Iunu at stan wett. | Lilydale. | Lilydale.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies Club's patriotic effort on Thursday Thanks a lot to the folk for supply- Mrs Hall, Mrs G. McCracken; sugar, known and greatly respected former rerealised £5/6/. Competitions were won ing the necessary transport of Beau- Mrs Emerson. Further donations to sident of Beaufort, passed away in Mel-Paragraphs are only inserted in this by Mesdames E. Whitfield and C. Vow. fort players and football fans to Buan- hand on Tuesday were:—Mrs J. bourne on June 14. He was more than hand on Tuesday were:—Mrs J. bourne on June 14. He was more than Beaufort P.O.W. Fund. More than 300 column simultaneously with advertise- les, and groceries by Mrs Duke.

Beaufort Fire Brigade held a card soc- and cleanness, and very capably hand- Gercovich, Mrs A. Lofts, Jim Webster, Council, and later was a wheat farmer ial and dance on Thursday night, and led by Umpire Cording. the results were:—Euchre — Ladies: Gate receipts amounted to £5/0/6. Jones; sugar, Mrs Wyllie, Mrs Gerco. sport, and for a long time acted as

dance: Misses B. Rogers and A. Buch- past experience in their play. Maurice Jess, with Sandy Murray, Mackenzie for the children's patriotic Springvale. rucked very effectively. Miss Joan Skene, who is employed in McGuinness and Fay, of the younger sent to Mrs E. Hopkins and Mrs Cawture Theatre on Friday, June 30th, in Davies & Co., Ballarat, spent the week- A pat on the back for Johnny Hunt The president stated that a flag end with her parents at Beaufort. for steering through Buangor's major. bridge afternoon to augment the funds The Beaufort Town Band Committee

> Alexander Bell, of "Waverley," Wend- a spectacle. The Beaufort boys played splendidly; noon at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday, 7th for the absence of Mr A. J. Hughes

> Sylvia Jean, second daughter of Mr and Vice-captain Jack Martin was out- preciation to Mr Hall for his services Correspondence was read from the

great backing from Stan Crick, a vastly The meeting then adjourned, whilst stating that they were unable to broad-

wish him the best of luck. He won a Crackers and Barber Blay were well cided to appoint Mrs G. Lofts to assist ter was held over till the annual meetdiploma for Diesel engineering in Syd- to the fore with Max Dawson; battling Mrs. Davey with the market stall; also ing. gamely to hold down the centre half- to obtain a new table cover for the The secretary reported that some Mrs Roger Stowell, whose husband is forward post. in the Air Force, has been staying with. Peter Doull ably substituted for Fer. for the doorways of the 6th and 4th passed for payment, on motion of Mes-

Mrs H. A. Stowell, of Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs J. O'Sullivan, of Meredith, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs W. O'Sullivan at Beaufort.

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Full marks to Midget Broadbent, who delighted the onlookers with a classy display. Bob, don't fofget to "stop" the boot for next match.

On the motion of Mesdames Buchan and Wrs Cougle were appointed auditors.

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25th June.

ceived the sad news on Sunday of the very sudden death of her nephew in their side.

Alternoon tea meeting closed.

### MOTHERS' CLUB MONTHLY MEETING.

10/; Mrs Stowell, 5/; Mrs Agnes J.

We regret to report the death of a Beaufort Mothers' Club, held its month- well-known resident of the Warburton That energetic body of workers, the ly meeting at the school on Friday, 9tn district, Mr H. S. Stewart, who passed pecially thanking First-constable Duke.

Pte. G. Barrett, son of Mr G. Barrett, of Beaufort, is to be discharged from the A.I.F. He has been in the sincerely appreciate and thank all for kind expressions of sympathy in Messrs. G. Foreman. intra- and G. Messrs. G. Foreman. intra for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and the formal for kind expressions of sympathy in wounded in both campaigns and has meson and the formal for kind expressions are sufficiently as the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the first half of the game both the play for the first half of the game both the game both the first half of the game both the game both the first half of the game both the game between the game both the berg for many months with a severe leg injury.

| L/A.C. Reg | Davis, son of Mr and | Lardner, E. Broadbent | Lardner, E. Broadbent | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as well as | Guarter they did not score as we quarter, they did not score as well as announced that the stall, in aid of the was a son of Mr John Stewart, senr., of senr., and Mr F. J. Martin.

They should have. Throughout the Cocoa Fund, on 8th June brought in £9 Beaufort, and the late Mrs Stewart, and Cocoa Fund, on 8th June brought in £9 Pte. W. Hichcock, of the A.I.F., and England, a flag bridge social was held match Buangor-Middle Creek played 14/6. Names of volunteer helpers for the brother of Mr J. Stewart, junr., 21st June, 1937.

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Spicer, of Ercildoune.

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Social ci sults were:—Euchre — Section 1: Mrs general satisfaction. Jack Jess skipper. sent, and no further reply had been Louge. The commission of the secretary also reported Alex. Stewart (son), J. Stewart (broden), J. Stewart (broden), J. Stewart (son), J. Stewart (broden), J. Stewart (son), J. Stewart (broden), J. Stewart (son), J. Stewart Pte. George Grant, of Beaufort, who Duke, A. M. Parker, and A. McGregor Visitors | F. Worsley, 1; Mesdames P. Douil, J. ed the home team, and Frank Allen the that she had conferred with Mr Scriven ther) V. Hort, R. Buller (sons-inregarding a train from Ballarat, and law), W. Sorell, W. Dennis (brothers-State, has been promoted to Lance- John Stephens, Messrs. R. Saddlier, LAKE GOLDSMITH v. CARNGHAM. he had advised asking for permanent in-law). The chief mourners were Mrs corporal. running of the 5.30 p.m. goods train, Stewart (widow), Mrs Hort, Mrs Buller Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at Pte. Ivan Crick, of Beaufort, who The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held At the Snake Valley football oval a with permission for children and pass- (daughters), Alex. Stewart (son), Mr J. "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at served for a long time in the far north a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday match was played between Carngham engers to travel in the van—suitable the corpor of Bratt and Tawrence by Mandanas Danie and Sarall (etc.) the corner of Pratt and Lawrence and has been in hospital, is likely to afternoon, which was won by Mesdames and Lake Goldsmith, seats to be provided. This had been in hospital, is likely to afternoon, which was won by Mesdames and Lake Goldsmith. graveside were conducted by the Rev. Donations received for the cocoa Mr Nash, of Warburton. The under-Wednesday night by the Beaufort Town footballer knows, loose men running fund at stall were:—Mrs L. Robinson, takers were Messrs. Burton Bros., of Mrs N. Muntz, 5/; Mrs Wotherspoon,

OBITUARY.

MR. TOM M. BUCHANAN.

Beggs, £1; Mrs Ward, 2/; cocoa, Miss Cushing, Mrs L. Robinson, Mrs F. Topp. Mr Thomas Martin Buchanan, a well McKenzie, Trawalla, £1; Mrs L. Step. 80 years of age. For many years he For the Service Members' Fund the

The match was played with keenness hens, 2/; Mrs F. Lofts, 1/; cocoa, Mrs was employed by the Ripon Shire hens, 2/; Mrs F. Lofts, 1/; cocoa, Mrs was a wheat farmer Mr Cording, Vic Cole, Mrs Haintz, Mrs at Turiff. He took a keen interest in Mrs Beer, 1; Mrs W. Gillingham, 2. Congratulations to Buangor Club for vich, Mrs Cawthorne, Mrs Haintz, and starter at Beaufort sports gatherings men's section) divided 1 and 2. Novelty and Meadows boys showed the value of tion of £1/1/ had been received from a number of grandchildren. The re-Engineer-Commander and Mrs H. P. | mains, of deceased were cremated at effort. Letters of sympathy had been

TOWN BAND. COMMITTEE MEETING.

Mrs J. G. Macdonald has returned Buangor as a team turned on a good of the children's patriotic effort re- met, on Thursday night; seven members chestra, at Waterloo, Saturday, 17th to Stawell, after visiting Ballarat for effort for the first up; the final scores sulted in £1/13/ being handed to the and Bandmaster R. Saddlier attending. Mr A. Campbell (vice-president) was It was decided to hold a social after- in the chair. Apologies were received Ballarat, to Pte. Harold Charles kins, greatly assisted in the better un- and was now in use in the science response to the appeal made. He had dren were delighted with its success. ing finals of the Are You an Artist

with Pack Martin to hold down the full sented accounts and price lists, etc., for their services on Anzac Day. A word of Cole, junr., Mr Rayllor, Mr A. L. Loft, Mr Shorthorn Cross cattle, sundries, and obtained employment in the Forest Speedy Blue Anderson (despite an shelves, and library were inspected by Received; secretary stating no replies had been received from 3HA (Hamilhad been received from 3HA (Hamil-

many years by the Messrs. Stevenson, and read apologies from a number of and read apologies from a number of play the Whites will Mrs. C. Meredith, of Beaufort, replayers and did a power and The matter of this series of Are You commendation be made to the incoming committee to review it. Police, or otherwise leading to the to take steps to deal with the matter. Conviction of Person or Persons steal-A credit balance of £71 was reported The annual meeting was fixed for Wednesday, 12th July, at 8 p.m., on the motion of Messrs. McGregor and Dun-

The bandmaster reported "all's well" in regard to the band. RAINFALL The rainfall for the week at Beaufort was 21 points. METHODIST FAIR.

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Beaufort Methodist Ladies' Guild held a successful fair in aid of the Church funds, in the Sunday School Hall, which was prettily decorated with heath from the hills. The function was opened by Lieut.-Colonel G. E. Vertigan - (Deputy Chaplain-General), who was welcomed by the Rev. J. Leach. Songs were contributed by Miss J. Lyons, Mrs Leach, and Rev. J. Leach. The stallholders were: Fancy stall, Mesdames Morvell and Cuthbertson; cake stall, Mesdames Vertigan, N. Lyons, and J. J. Sutton; produce stall, Mesdames W. Gillingham, S. Lyons, and Simper; afternoon tea, Mesdames Hayes, A. J. Hughes, A. Newey, and Larkins; mystery parcels, Mesdames E. Dunn and L. Sandlant. A satisfactory sum was cleared. Mrs W. Gillingham officiated as secretary.

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### BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

which were prime medium weights, re. visiting relatives at Skipton. and a few nice quality vealers; others down, and field exercises. At the end useful. Keen competition prevailed and of the day the men were congratuvalues were higher. One exceptionally lated by the senior officers upon the

and canning descriptions showed no alteration. Quotations:—Prime crossbred misunderstanding that had arisen. The heavy, to 51/4; prime crossbred ewes. sult of the three cuchre parties held 30/ to 34/; heavy, to 37/4; good, 24/ to since last meeting. It was reported 28/; prime merino wethers, 36/ to 40/; that the bank balance stood at £40, and extra, to 43/7; good, 30/ to 33/.

few pens of outstanding quality, but OUR FLIPPANT MOMENT.

A modern young miss of Skipton, Nicked into the pub for a quick one, When she entered the bar She met her Papa, So just said, "Can I see Mr Liston?"

DISTRICT SALES — The following district sales are reported:—Nine cows, during last week, en route for Mingay

DUGINGO.

Four houses passed through Skipton during last week, en route for Mingay

In the absence of the president, Mrs. July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct.

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tooths, ewes and rams, Mr R. J. Millar. the Sacrament of Confirmation. The Beaufort. 2-tooths 39/ to 21/7. ewes to service will commence at 10.15 a.m.

BEST CLUBMAN

Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick has donated a 1928.—Jany, 518; Feby, 501; March 1928.—Jany, 518; Feby, 501; March 295; Beaufort, 2-tooths 39/ to 21/7, ewes to service will commence at 10.15 a.m.

7 calves, Mr W. M. Exell, Stockyard of Skipton (Rev. V. H. Gilbert) con
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Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick has donated a trophy to the Beaufort Football Club for the best clubman, on and off the July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 14/2; 195 Polwarth ewes, Mr S. R. pray for the success of the Allied in. R.S.L. DISTRICT BOARD. Pascoe, Mena Park, 17/ to 27/10, averaging 24/: 92 Corriedale wethers St the Mashanian Tall the afternoon the afternoon the afternoon District Roard of the Returned Soldiers' July 282. Aug. 488: Sept. 205: Oct. aging 24/; 92 Corriedale wethers, St. the Mechanics' Hall was almost filled. District Board of the Returned Soldiers' July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, 33/4 to He was assisted by Mr R. Harcourt, At League, held at the Ballarat Soldiers 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126.

At Lexton Shire Council meeting, the president (Cr W H Farm) were very generous were banded to the council meeting, the were very generous were banded to the council meeting, the were very generous were banded to the council meeting, the were very generous were elected:—Chairman, 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; Mr D. Brokenshire (Ballarat); district July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. Church of England.—Beaufort, 6 Agents introducing purchasers for the council meeting, the were very generous were elected:—Chairman, 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. Church of England.—Beaufort, 6 Agents introducing purchasers for the council meeting, the were very generous were elected:—Chairman, 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. Church of England.—Beaufort, 6 Agents introducing purchasers for the council meeting, the were very generous were elected:—Chairman, 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. Church of England.—Beaufort, 6 Agents introducing purchasers for the council meeting president (Cr. W. H. Kaye) made feeling reference to the local branches of the Bod Control of the Bod Cont

There was the best attendance for

W. N. Sturgeon were also on a visit to and MacLean. The sum of £2 was do-Miss Mary Waight and her niece are Scholarship Fund. An appeal from the visiting Mrs R. Louden. Mr J. Main took advantage of the meeting. Four new members joined Y.W.C.A. will be discussed at next school holiday to visit his aged mother the branch. at Portland. Mrs Main, senr., is not in

the best of health. Stoker Percy Nash, of the R.A.N., and his wife, were also in Skipton dur- The quarterly meeting of the Stockyarded totalled ing the week-end.

mainder good and useful trade quality. Miss Lil Osborne was home for the Johnson (president) presided. Mrs majority in this section comprising use
Mr and Mrs Hyden and child spent extracts from the "Chronicle,' and Miss ful descriptions. The demand was the past fortnight with Mrs McPherson. Alma Kirkpatrick reported on the strong and values were firm on last About 40 members of the Skipton Western Plains P.A. conference, held week's advanced rates. Quotations:— V.D.C. made the trip to Camperdown at Lismore. The sum of £1/12/ was col Prime medium weight bullocks, £23 to on Sunday, where they joined other lected for groceries for Erskine Mis-£25; odd beast to £26; good, £19 to £21; units in a battalion parade. Between sion, £2 was donated for medical com useful, £16 to £17/10/; prime cows, to 300 and 400 men took part in the par- forts for Kunmuna, and the gift table £17; good, £14 to £16; useful, £10 to £12. ade and Brigadier-General Williams realised £1. The men held a working CALVES — The number penned was took the salute. In the afternoon two bee in the Church grounds, and were 116. There was a fairly good proportion opposing forces took part in a mock the guests of the ladies at afternoon of decent quality steers and helfers, battle about five miles from Camper. tea.

, lated by the senior officers upon the satisfactory way they had acquitted A very enjoyable evening was spent satisfactory way they had acquitted A very enjoyable evening was spent March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June 1222; Nov., 147; Dec.; 75; total, 20.48 Main Lead. choice heifer made £21/1/.

SHEEP — 3122 penned. Prime quality crossbred and comeback wethers were only moderately supplied; the majority of t comprising good and useful descrip. tions. Prime ewes, too, were scarce; medium grades forming the bulk of the supply in this section. Canning descriptions were again in lighter supply.

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| Canni Sales opened to active competition at higher values, and as sales progress
ceived by Sister Stella Anderson and the function such a success, and spectrally as points, reply, r ed the demand became keener; the Pte. A. Wilkie. A letter was received ially thanked the musicians, Messrs. Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July market showing a definite rise of 3/ to from the Mothers' Club and discussed Gercovich and Anderson, for the excell-1967 RABBITS DESTROYED.

wethers, 40/ to 45/; good, 35/ to 38/; secretary reported on the financial reit was agreed to allocate £30 as fol-LAMBS — 1384 penned. There were a lows:—£10 each to Red Cross, Comforts Fund, and P.O.W. The question of holding a ball to raise funds, probably in August, will be discussed at a later meeting. A vote of thanks to the chair closed the meeting.

An afternoon euchre party, in aid of thanked all those who had worked to thanked to had worked to thanked to had worked to had w An afternoon euchre party, in aid of the Red Cross, was held on Tuesday. The winner was Mrs Wise, junr.

thanked all those who had worked to 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; Cattle, Plant, and Furniture, as under—
Mr J. Nothnagel, of Waterloo, and the 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 150 Merino Ewes, rising 4 years, Merino On Wednesday, June 7, a service of intercession was held in the Presby-terial Church, to pray for the success of during the early sales, and values for dest quality were fully equal to last week. Secondary descriptions again were slightly easier towards the close of the market. Quotations:—Prime, 38/

Don Wednesday, June 7, a service of intercession was held in the Presby-valuable donation of timber. She hoped there would be many such enjoyable there would be many su

Christ Church that evening, the Church Institute on Tuesday night, the follow- 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, was full; extra chairs having been put ing officers were elected:—Chairman, 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147;

DISTRICT NEWS with being the overseas link, the work of the Quorn members, and the confer-AND NOTES. ence. A bird competition was held,

and Mrs Johnson secured five points for the aggregate. A delightful afternoon tea was served. At the meeting which preceded the celebra tions, apseveral months on Saturday night, Bolte and Corbett and the Misses ologies were received from Mesdames when the Patriotic League held a eu- Daly. Letters expressing sympathy are chre social and dance. This was the to be written to Mesdames Bolte and fifth of the series of euchre parties in Corbett, who were unably to attend owconnection with the combined aggregate ing to family illness. It was agreed to and was won by Mrs Daniels, of Mount book the hall for a euchre and dance on Emu, who donated the prize money 24th June; the proceeds from this efback to the fund. Mr A. Johnston won fort to be donated to the Patriotic in the men's section. The prize money League, and earmarked for a welcome (10/) was donated by Mr Max Bain. home to the boys at the end of hostil-Further donations have been received ities. The prizes for the euchre were from Mr W. Wise and Mr W. Joy, who donated by Miss M. E. Daly, who also each gave 10/ towards a second prize promised to act as tea hostess pro tem. Visitors to the dance included the visit Skipton branch on July 14; the following old Skiptonians:—Mr and Mrs meeting to commence at 2.30 p.m. Alex. Wilson, Pte. Laurie Osborne and sharp. There will be a charge of 1/ for Miss Rose Osborne, Pte. Max Merton, non-members, and everybody is very L/A.C. N. Fowler, Pte. F. Armstrong, welcome. The branch decided to sup-Pte. R. Bunston, and Sister Mavis port Mrs Welch as State vice-presi-Mr and Mrs Finlay Angus and Mrs scrutineers being Mesdames Primrose

Stockyard Hill.

113, including 55 bullocks, two trucks of Mr Ray Smith and his son have been held at the Church on June 14. There Johnson read interesting home mission

205; April; 204; May; 293; June; 195; 1939. Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct., 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; members of his family, who se-141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. cured 1100 rabbits in two previous 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March drives, made a third drive on Mon- 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; the bunnies were obtained in one 107; Nov. 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. 94; Nov. 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. On Monday Mr W. A. Skene was a member of the party | 1920.—Jany, 25; Feby. 8; March, 72; 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July 236; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; Oct.

district sales are reported:—Nine cows, during last week, en route for Mingay, Roberts, the senior vice-president (Mrs. 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. Elect.-Colonel Alex. Russell, Mawallok, Eradvale, and Derrinallum.

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Macrae) occupied the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Buangor Sept. 170; March A PUBLIC FAREWELL will be tender-fortnightly meeting of the Buangor Sept. 170; March A PUBLIC FAREWELL will be tender-fortnightly meeting of the Buangor Sept. 170; March A PUBLIC FAREWELL will be tender-fortnightly meeting of the Buangor Sept. 170; March A PUBLIC FAREWELL will be tender-fortnightly meeting.

Red Cross branch Thomas 1925; Jany. 156; Feby., 170; March A PUBLIC FAREWELL will be tender-fortnightly meeting. 10/, averaging £13/19/2; 100 merino we. thers, Mr J. McKay, of Chepstowe, in the Red Cross branch. There was a good attendance of mambers A simulation Dec. 31. total 2219

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March

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1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48; total, 1790.

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CLEARING SALE.

On the Property Known as "RESTDOWN." STOCKYARD HILL (16 miles from Beaufort),

218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. At 2 p.m. day, which yielded 867 rabbits. All July, 157; Aug., 118; Sept., 174; Oct. July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. 21 SHORTHORN CROSS CATTLE 21 big paddock in the district.

On Monday Mr W A Skene was 1920—Jany, 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; 1941: Jany, 493; Feby., 55; March DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED have 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., from the Executors in the Estate of

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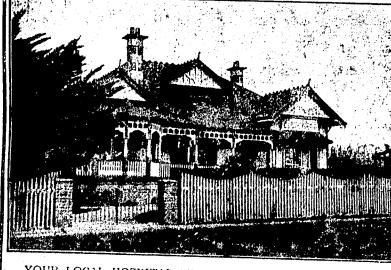


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### SOLDIERS' LEAGUE Committee Meeting

The June meeting of the committee

to the Discharged Eoldiers' Employment Act, he had pointed out that it was a suggestion. Many of these are the local transfer and can't quite decide what the Burrumbeet Hall on Wednesday, was made. — "Ararat Advertiser." Act, ne nad pointed out that it was a suggestion. Many of these are the of Agriculture, will give a practical fire Fighting Authorities. not being strictly administered. Every municipality, he said, was now being circularised about the seriousness of appointing anyone not qualitfied by the

Correspondence was read from the parts, packs of playing cards, and cross- extent of about £50. Correspondence was read from the word puzzles out of papers or magaz. State Branch, stating that very few ines (Red Cross House).

Perhaps you wonder just what Red under the preference Act, and should be considered the preference Act, and should be considered the preference Act, and should be considered to the constant of the constant and the constant of the under the preference Act, and should be Cross does with some of these unusual arrangements for conference week on puzzle on one side, the solution on the

turning thanks for letter of congratu-watch parts are for a soldier in convallation received in regard to his defence escent home who is learning watch of the honour of the fighting forces.— making and repairing watches. The

From No. 20 District Board, notify- some of the unexpected uses to which ing that annual meeting would be held Red Cross puts apparently useless aron 13th June. — Mr C. H. McKay was ticles. So remember next time you're nominated for the position of district clearing up, please check up on this councillor, on the motion of Messrs. list. Send any of these things to Red

From Philip Russeil, Eildon House, but to simplify distribution, include in Ballarat, returning thanks for letter of the address, the department mentioned sympathy in illness. The writer also in the list. forwarded £2/2/ to cover subscription to sub-branch and donation to comradeship Fund. — The president said they were glad Major Russell was back the Discharged Servicemen's Act provided that preference, must be given the war, is that of Glynis, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Humphreys, and the late Mr

ervicemen. — Received From Mrs S. Jacobs, Ballarat, and A. Horsham. From Mrs S. Jacobs, Ballarat, and A. Higgins, Mena Park, returning thanks for letters of sympathy in bereavelments — Received.

The ceremony took place quietly at Maryborough on Saturday afternoon 3rd inst. Dr. and Mrs Stan Humph-From Beaufort Town Band, return- reys, of Beaufort, were there, and after-From Beaufort Town Band, returning thanks for donation of £2/2/.—Received wards the bride and bridegroom left for Bendigo. The bride wore a smart

that queries re repatriation, etc., were being answered by "Old Comrade," and asking those interested to send them At St. Augustine's Church, Bourke

A member — There was a shortage of Beaufort), and Pte. Dennis Connell OOO.
The secretary and treasurer (Mr. F. Mrs. Connell, of Mt. Lawley, Western J. Webster) reported that the present Australia. Father Moran officiated at membership was 95, and the credit bal- the Nuptial Mass ceremony.

passed for payment, on the motion of a bouquet of gardenias. The bride's Messrs. Martin and Gillingham. sister, Miss Nance Glover, as bridesmaid, The half-yearly general meeting was chose a turquoise blue flat crepe frock, arranged for Saturday night, 22nd July, beaded at the neckline. She wore a on motion of Messrs. A. Ringin and J. snood and roses in her hair, and more It was decided to supply supper on the Corpl. Leo. Cain was best man. Fol-

half-yearly meeting night, on the mo. lowing the ceremony, a reception was tion of Messrs. A. McGregor and R. held at the Hotel Federal. On the motion of Messrs. Martin and honeymoon was spent, the bride wore a Harrison, a letter of sympathy is to be frock of teal flat crepe, and her teal Harrison, a letter of sympathy is to be sent to Mr W. Roberts, who is ill in the Beaufort B.N. Hospital.

A case was brought under notice of a local soldier in hospital, who is to be

discharged before the expiration of his

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From same, forwarding particulars of instance are pasted on cardboard, the oddments. The cross-word puzzles for From G. Holland, State president, re- to men in hospital. The watches and From State Patriotic Council, re sub- therapy for toy-making, and also for cotton reels are used in occupational branch's patriotic fund. — Replied to small looms for men in bed to learn the first stages of weaving. These are just Cross House, 289 Swanston Street, C.1,

# WEDDING BELLS.

LAWRENCE — HUMPHREYS. A wedding that has given their From Shire of Ripon, stating that friends something to chat about besides to suitable and competent discharged Humphreys, of "Cledwyn," Sturt Street. Ballarat, and Mr William Lawrence, of

From "Argus," Melbourne, stating that queries re repatriation at the stating that the stati

The president referred to the fact celebrated on Saturday, 27th May, of that mothers of Servicemen were un Winifred Jean, second daughter of Mr able to get the badges they were en W. R. Glover and the late Mrs Glover. ance after paying accounts was £24 The bride wore a fitting gown of off 1/1. — Adopted, on motion of Mr H. white ring velvet, with an embroidered veil, mounted on tulle, and held in place Accounts amounting to £1/2/6 were by a topknot of gardenias. She carried

lovely roses formed her bouquet.

When leaving for Olinda, where the

MAIL TIMES

The president said the league would look into the matter. He thought there was some mistake.

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# Burrumbeet.

The May meeting of the C.W.A. ed Soldiers' League, held at the Shire Do you ever have a real turn-out of held at the home of Mrs Grundy in Hall on Saturday night, was attended those miscellaneous drawers, cupboards, Ballarat, and was well attended. Comby 14 members, and presided over by or the old tool-shed, where in the appetitions were won by Wilma Whiteparent belief that there is a place for hand and Mrs Newton, whilst Mrs Bur. On Saturday, 3rd inst., the Streatham Mr C. H. McKay (president).

Reporting on a State Council meeting, the president said that Mr Holland had referred to the letter received from:

parent belief that there is a place for nand and Mrs Newton, winist Mrs Red Cross gave a high tea for their rows won an entrance prize. The war rows won an entrance prize to Mrs Sten-final effort for the financial year. The savings certificates went to Mrs Burrows, and tables were laden with all good things.

After tea euchro and donation of 65 After nad reserved to the letter received from gets about 11? We aren't suggesting that her, reall incoartiney, who builds not all good things. A donation of £5 After tea, euchre and dancing filled in this sub-branch, congratulating him on you should, of course, but if you do Mrs H. Williams. A donation of £5 After tea, euchre and dancing filled in this sub-branch, congratulating him on the stand he took in regard to upholding the honour of the fighting forces, of all families when this job just cries of all families when the all f ing the nonour of the fighting forces, of an families when this job just cries at an executive meeting. The president out to be done—and—you come across appeal, which will supply books to the Davenport and Oman. Music was supplied by Monday and Davenport and Oman. Music was supplied by Monday and Davenport and Oman. at an executive meeting. The president out to be done—and you come across appear, which will supply some the plied by Mesdames L. Wills, W. Chew, also reported on the matter of ac. the most amazing assortment of odds troops in the forward areas. At the plied by Mesdames L. Wills, W. Chew, ceptance of new members. In regard and ends, and can't quite decide what

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS and better conditioned team. On the 17th inst. Carngham are returning the match. Matches are being arranged with Beaufort, Buangor-Middle Creek. was and Lake Goldsmith.

### Streatham.

pointing anyone not qualitfied by the this list, and when you do find somedying of citrus fruits. It was resolved thing you don't want, well, just check to invite all district ladies to attend the country are:—1. The Country Fire Brigades' Act. The secretary of a municipality could be forgiven for not previously knowing. He also mentioned that it was already clearly stated on a discharge whether a man had served in a theatre of war or not, and if a man had not been in a combat area he did not get a badge. In regard to the discharge soldiers fund, they did not necessarily have to pay in to draw out of it, he thought it rather, unfair to do so without contributing. Headquarters, would be very happy if they made them a donation out of their local Comradeship Fund.

Correspondence was read from the local Correspondence records gramoplant could be very happy if they made them a donation out of their local Correspondence was read from the local Corresp to invite all district ladies to attend. Board,, established 1891. (Statutory). the others all come more or less under

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very young side, fought the issue out be forwarded to J. Darling & Son. Sector a finish. With veteran Peter Smith as skipper, "Advertiser." we look for bigger things next up. satisfaction as umpire.

ourable opinion held of him as a for-Johnny Wyllie seems set for a good Max Dawson and Gil Lofts showed mproving form. Fergie, returning to the side, again evinced plenty of courage and ability. Last, but not least, the veteran coach, Jack Yawkins (whom Former-president

Charlie Lang always described as "the lad with the football brains"), did a power of effective work in the ruck and Generally speaking, the form of the team as a whole was O.K., which means a headache for the selectors for the match against Burrumbeet, when several other players will be available DISTRICT SECRETARY FOR 40 YEARS Mr S. W. H. Pearson on Wednesday

14th June, completed 40 years' service as district secretary to the Manchester Unity, M.U.I.O.O.F., in Ballarat. He has been specially commended for his long and valuable Wallpapers, Hessian, Sinks, Baths, Pearson is a Past Grand Master of the cleties dispensary; having been appointed to that position in 1,904, and having carried out the duties continuously during the intervening period

CLEARING SALE AT WAUBRA. Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd., having sold the property of Mr A. E. Deutcher at Glenbrae, Waubra, reports holding a very successful clearing sale of the plant, sheep, cattle, poultry and sundries on Thursday, June 8th, at Glen-Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, brae. There was a record attendance of buyers present, and as the whole of the plant was in excellent order, keen competition resulted and bidding was very brisk for all lots offered. The folowing are some of the prices realised. Plant—Tractor £393, binder £95/5/,

header £80, combine £67/10/, stump jump plough £47, tandem disc harrows £33/10/, manure spreader £19/10/. Cattle - Pure bred Shorthorn cows sold to £20, bulls £18 to £16/5/, pure Shorthorn heifer calf £14, pure bred Shorthorn bull calf £8/5/. Sheep — 6-tooth crossbred ewes 17/3, 2-tooth crossbred ewes 18/6, comeback wethers 17/. Poultry—Australorp pullets 22/ to 21/ per pair, white leghorn pullets 14/ to 10/

SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

### Bren Guns Attracts Boys. MUNICIPAL NOTES. Red Cross ladies wished to know in what! way they could carry on the work. Mr

Loxley (secretary) said the trouble had

been regarding the licence. This had

come through recently, and collecting

should proceed as usual. In reply to

Neighboring Shires. ARARAT COUNCIL.

Cr. Ennis, Mr Loxley stated that the to at the latter's ground on Saturday At the monthly meeting of the Arsalvage work had not been taken out of by a margin of 11 goals 16 behinds. The the hands of the Red Cross. The only final secores were:—Beaufort, 12 goals arat Shire Council on Friday, 16th The Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C. had a visit that day from Captain H. Selburn, Adjutant of the 20th Btn., and Quartermaster V. Gilbert. There was a fair muster of men on parade and the fair must be fair to the Australian Paper Mills.

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machine guns and the Owen sub-machine gun. The parade was in charge of Captain C. H. McKay, Lieut. G. Oddie and Sorat Major H. Currio

The secretary — He circularised declared main roads within the municipality were: Avoca-Ararat, £300; Avoca-Ballarat, £1300; Beaufort-Lexton, on Saturday, when the newly-formed on Saturday, when the newly-formed Middle Creekie, and Sergt.-Major H. Currie.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES OF CORPS.
Addressing the men, Captain McKay
referred to the 20th Rin baying he referred to the 20th Rin b referred to the 20th Btn. having bemeeting. The Deputy Director of Mancome a reserve hattalien and said that nower outlined the scheme for employthe question of assisting the council in as central umnire. and officiated imcome a reserve battalion, and said that power outlined the scheme for employthe question of assisting the council in as central umpire, and officiated important power outlined the scheme for employthe question of assisting the council in as central umpire, and officiated important partially. In three questions are the game come a reserve battalion, and said that conditions of service would be promulagated, as received from Corps Head-quarters. The organisation would remain the same, and should necessity arise, active training would be resumed power outlined the scheme for employing prisoners of war. It was decided to the maintenance of the more important roads which had been constructed with developmental road loan moneys with considered another centre should be sums voted to Lexton Shire Council's quarter were.—Buangor-Middle Creek, is There would now be fewer parades - established at Ararat or further south minimum expenditure appearing in goal 1 behind: Lake Goldsmith + 2 bearise, active training would be resumed.
There would now be fewer parades—
probably only one a month, and they
were likely to concentrate mainly on
weapon training.

Considered another centre should be established at Ararat or further south if producers desired to utilise this labour. The scheme seemed sound.

The secretary—He asked if it were the asked if it were our. The scheme seemed sound.

The secretary — He asked if it were possible to have a colony at Pomonal, [£30]; Lexton-Talbot, £20 (£10); Wau-bra-Talbot, joint with Ballarat Shire, hinds; Lake Goldsmith, 2 goals 5 berlinds; Lexton, Ararat, £30 (£15)... V.D.C. MEN ATTESTED SOLDIERS. possible to have a colony at Pomonal, \$70 (£35); Lexton, Ararat, £30 (£15)... the fact that members of the V.D.C. one farm. Charcoal burners and wood country Roads Board, details of aggre. seven points, with the scores—Buangor, of prisoner communication from the Buangor-Mutule Creek had a lead of Country Roads Board, details of aggre. Seven points, with the scores—Buangor, and Lake Goldenith were attested soldiers, just the same as the A.I.F., and should not themselves of war labour. The prisoners were only decide they were not worked any more not worked the A.I.F., and should not themselves of war fabour. The prisoners were only decide they were not wanted any more, allowed to go on farms producing food. Were submitted. — "Courier." but continue their service until official.

ly told they were no longer required.

NEXT PARADE AT BALLARAT ON

WEDNESDAY 191b JHV

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oners and only three allowed to any design one man.

Captain McKay one man.

Wednesday night, Cr. King — He understood that in cellent job in furthering the war effort.

Cartain centres the number in the common of the most valuable of domes.

As one of the most valuable of domes. Ballarat, when an inspective reduced considerable Whose three the number in the camp As one of the most valuable of domest points); Buangor, 4 goals 12 behinds (60) animals the horse deserves more reduced considerable Whose three tips animals the horse deserves more reduced considerable with the points. tion would be made by the Corps Com-mander (General Wintham) and the prisoners were employed one was allow.

As one of the most valuable of domes points); Buangor, 4 goals 5 behinds (29 points); The best players for the winter prisoners were employed one was allow. mander (General Wintham), and the Group Commander, when the Corps cd to do the cooking in working hours for the other two.

Was reduced considerably. Where three deserves more points). The best players for the winter during the winter ners were Crawford, Perry, Jim and G. Kirkpatrick, Hinton, Timms, Bain, Ostonian Depart. Group Commander, when the Corps Commander would convey to members the personal appreciation of the Commander-in- Chief of the work done by the Corps, and explain fully the policy to be adopted in the future. Transport would be arranged from Beaufort to partiage at Buangor, stating that commander would convey to members for the other two.

The president moved a vote of thanks to Cr. King for his report. Seconded by Cr. Doery, and carried.

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Mr W. D. Shew, senior vet.

Kirkpatrick, Hinton, Timms, Bain, Osthe advent of winter, horses at work should be given an increased and more of the legs. Work
Stimulating ration. Stabled horses are play mannihadar at Skinfon and E. Drew. would be arranged from Beaufort to Ballarat for the local Blatcon and Buanton re deficiency in ling horses, not stabled should also be Ballarat for the local Platoon, and members would assemble at a quarter to 7 p.m., at the Shire Hall, Lawrence Street.

The Adjutant (Cantain Calborn, and asking the Council to go furforward a report to the matter, as they desired to forward a report to the Australian Rugs need to be brushed daily on the Burkumbeet v. CARNGHAM. ther into the matter, as they desired to result of the forward a report to the Australian Rugs need to be brushed daily on the underside. Horses at pasture should be a required to the forward and the result of th

Adjutant (Captain Sciburn) forward a report to the Australian ported Captain McKay's remarks.

Wheat Board.

The overseer He inspected the bridge last month The approaches are on the other. A small handle had been but it would mean that the bridge players and supporters to lexton for last saturday's match.

Eactball fans we greatly appreciate for three or four thr spoonful of di-calcic phosphate, and if succulent pastures are not available, one or two tablespoonfuls of cod liver oil substitute in a little damped bran.

| The content of the carrier Cr. Vanstan moved that the report

onded by the president, and carried. LEXTON SHIRE.

satisfaction as umpire.

The Beaufort boys again turned on a bright display; the team work at times being quite good.

Skipper Frank Allen and Vice-captain Jack Martin again gave excellent demonstrations.

At the June meeting of the Lexton Shire Council, Cr. Keith said he would am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan Brewster and Lexton.

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Horrie Lardner had plenty of practice at goal-shooting, coupled with at Amphitheatre, Cr. Ennis said the SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

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IN MEMORIAM.

away on 25th June, 1943. Our little bud in heaver

and Vera Larkens. dear parents, William John, died 30th June aggregate on main roads of shire, and July, 1931, and Mary Jane, 26th June a contract for the supply of a truck are Hampden Shire Council, regarding the Skipton. Flying-Officer Houston receives Hall. There was a very satisfactory at-Too dearly loved to be forgotten.

-Inserted by their loving daughters

"The Riponshire Advocate." ESTABLISHED 1874.

"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Men whose trading methods are

within the law by a narrow margin are sure in the long run to be the objects of the vengeance of dissat-isfied customers. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1944.

RAINFALL. The rainfall for the week at Beaufort was 37 points.

No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. LADIES' FOOTBALL AUXILIARY. Mrs J. Lardner's residence, Beaufort, on Wednesday night, it was decided to Generally Mrs W. Gillingham, 1; Mrs Generally Mrs W. Gillingham, 1; Mrs W. Gil form a ladies' auxiliary of the local Am- The carpet bowls competition held by ateur Football Club. Mrs J. Duke was the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club on Tu E. Day, H. Lardner, Gellie, G. Lofts, well attended. In the euchre tournament first prize in the ladles' section resolved to give the players a cup of tea, and to provide tea and biscuits for tea. of 6d each. Donations of tea, sugar, etc., divided by Les. Broadbent, Mr F. Lofts, were received, and Mesdames E. Day,
H. Lardner, and Gellie each donated

5/. It was arranged to hold a euchre

Saddlier.

Broadbent, Mr F. Lofts, and Mrs J. Duke. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were Mesdames L. Stephens, H. T. Slee, and R. Saddlier. social at Mrs Lardner's home on Wed. An enjoyable card and carpet bowls nesday, July 5th, at 8 p.m. At the con- social took place at the Fire Station on clusion of the meeting, a vote of thanks Thursday night, under the auspices of was accorded Mrs Lardner for the use the F.B. Ladles' Club. The winners of of her home, on the motion of the pre- the carpet bowls competition were Messident and Mrs Torney.

COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this

Public farewell to Messrs. D. and P. T. Stevenson, Shire Hall, Beaufort, from pleurisy, and was on the verge of Judging by the high standard of the D. Manson, of Beaufort, was very ill at Judging by the high standard of the the week-end, and was taken to the programme they gave on their previous Ballarat Hospital.

Company (Ballarat), at Beaufort Pic- having had the misfortune to get a box. Company (Ballarat), at Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday, June 30th, in aid of the P.O.W. Fund.

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The Beaufort Picture Theatre of Friday, June 30th, in aid of the P.O.W. Fund. An unreserved clearing sale at and has been under medical treatment "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, 16 miles Mr and Mrs Wheadon, of Portarling from Beaufort, in the estate of the late Francis Oddie, will be conducted ton, are staying with Mr J. Crozier, a Miss Millie Clouds by Dennys, Lascelles Limited, on Wed manageress in a Melbourne factory, is nesday, 28th June, at 2 p.m. Fifteen now in Sydney with the branch in that hundred high-class Merino sheep, 21 city. Her parents are Mr and Mrs H. Shorthorn Cross cattle, sundries, and Glenister, Main Lead.

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Branch, A.C.F. All primary producers are invited to of late Sarah, father of Tom (deceas- attend a meeting, to be held on Friday night, 30th June, at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, to consider the advisability

our dear son Geoffrey Alan, who passed Wednesday, July 5th. Nominations for replies from Messrs. Denigan and Cum- Liston, of the Skipton Hotel. didature in Mr Carngham Competition. Two C.R.B. contracts for supply of Skipton Hospital. It was left in the of Box Hill, who was for many years in On Thursday afternoon, June 15th. a

Navy, Army and Air Force.

Bombardier Roy Hancock, of Beau. Orne's premises, and gravel on the hill aunt. Mrs E. Ferguson, during the winner. fort, was home on leave at the week-Published every Saturday Morning. L/A.C. L. Pearce came home Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at Beaufort at the week-end on leave. The Australian Chief Commissioner ( the corner of Pratt and Lawrence the Red Cross Field Force (Lieut-Colonel Alex. Russell) has returned to Melbourne after a tour of the northern operational area. Lieut, Colonel Russ ell's home is at Mawallok, Beaufort. Corpl. W. H. Glenister, who has been serving with the A.I.F. in New Guinea is home on leave. His parents, Mr and Mrs H. Glenister, reside at Main Lead

> SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS People and Events

The Beaufort Town Band's weekly card social and took place on Monday night. The results were:—Section 1 — Mrs L. Ste-At a well-attended meeting, held at phens, 1; Mrs Sullivan, Miss M. Andervoted to the chair. The following office-bearers were elected:—President, Mrs J.
Duke; secretary, Mrs W. Torney; committee, Mesdames J. Lardner, J. Bruhn,

The customary Saturday night social of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club was well attended. In the author to the second of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club was well attended. In the author to the second of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club was well attended. ers and the public at a charge section the first and second prizes were

dames Gillingham, E. Day, Beer, and Messrs Wilding and Martin. In section 1 of the euchre tournament, Mrs Sad-

Miss Millie Glenister, who has been

dlier won first prize, and Mrs Worsley second. In the other section the results were: Mr Duncan, 1; Mrs Beer, 2. column simultaneously with advertise- My and Mrs D. Nash, of Beaufort, re cently visited relatives at Mildura, and had a trip to Broken Hill by aeroplane. Mr W. J. Stevenson, of Beaufort As the result of a recent accident, Mrs visit, no one shold miss the entertain- Mr J. Kneebone, of Eurambeen, has ment to be given by the Zippers' Revue been a patient at the Ararat Hospital; PERMANENT transfer of powers.

> STATES SAFEGUARD FREEDOM—The vour last safeguard.

AND NOTES.

Skipton.

A public meeting was held on Monfor euchre players and provide supper. appeal; the result achieved being very but satisfactory.

proposed renewal of the fence between all sections of the community. The nated by Mrs Merton.

bridge is put out of actions in connection with the proposed water supply for L/A.C.s. W. N. Sturgeon and Reg. mary producers from all parts of the district, and including many from Skipton were before the meeting, and Graham have been home on leave. a sub-committee of five, comprising Rev. G. L. Johnson, Mr Primrose, Mr Rowe, Mr Atkins, and Mr L. Nich- bus while Mr Ellingham, senr., is on a and the speakers included Cr. Robert olls, were appointed to go into the mat- brief holiday. ter and supply the necessary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary of forming a branch of the Australian day, June 19th, to discuss holding a branch of the Australian day, June 19th, to discuss holding a ball in aid of the Skipton Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Mr W. Joy was electively be addresses by officers of the Union. Mr P. T. Stevenson, Beaufort, is Mr George Anderson Mr P. T. Stevenson, Beaufort, is Secretary The ball will take place on terminary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Australian Primary details. L/A.C. Ray Wade has also been home Shire and of the Sh

holding a clearing sale of builders requisites, ironmongery, and sundries.

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Secretary. The ball will take place on July 28th. Ballarat's leading dance man (all being re-elected). It was agly injured.

Mr R. Cairns, who has been away provisional council of the union be secondary. RS. LOWE and Family desire to re Mr J. E. Day has been appointed by will run from Ballarat, thus assuring retaries of the recent bush fire appeal for several weeks receiving hospital up in Skipton, and the committee appointed treatment, returned home on Saturday pointed comprised Mr E. W. Austing treatment, returned home on Saturday (Misses Ena Wilkie and Lorna Wise) treatment, returned home on Saturday (President) Mr P. R. Royers (vice) and friends for letters, cards, tele- Board as producers' agent for Beaufort partners. It was decided to also cater for their work in connection with the evening, but his health is anything The annual meeting of the Skipton satisfactory. A motion of appreciation A young son of Mr W. Cairns, of Plea-Rogers, junr. At the Brewster Hall on Wednesday, Progress Association was held on Tues- is also to be placed on the books con- sant Street, Ballarat, formerly of Skip- H. McLean, G. FROM Mr. and Mrs. STEWART and July 5th. a dance will be held in aid of day, June 20th. Rev. G. L. Johnson cerning the work ccarried out by the ton, had the misfortune to slip into a lor, and Beggs. Visitors from Rokewood Family, thanking everyone for expressions of sympathy in their double bereavement.

| Family thanking everyone for expression and the candidature of Mr Geo. Coster in the candidature of Mr Geo. Co Blay's Band engaged.

Band recital and Are

You an Artist was read from the Minister for Supply | Cr Kevin Liston, accompanied by his | Saturday night in the aggregate euchand Shipping in connection with pro- wife and baby daughter, are at present re tournament, run in conjunction by tives were dealt with by the speakers, LARKENS. - In loving memory of Annual meeting, Red Cross Society, posals for a flax mill. There were also spending a few days with Mr and Mrs the Red Cross, Patriotic League and Mechanics' Institute. There was again ing, M's.L.A., in reference to the ap- Flying-Officer Wilson Houston, of a good attendance. The winners were pointment of a J.P. at Skipton. A re. Mulgrave, Victoria, was killed in a Mrs Sturgeon and Mr M. Osborne. The of the meeting, the chairman moved a Monster broadcast ball at Skipton on ply was also received from Dr. Lang, of R.A.A.F. plane crash in South-western booby prizes, which were donated by hearty vote of thanks to the speakers; Inserted by his loving parents, Ray 29th June, in aid of Mr J. McKay's can- Titinga, Lismore, concerning informa- N.S.W. on Monday. Flying-Officer Mr Colley, were won by Mrs Merton and Cr. Glasgow said his colleagues and ion sought by the association regard. Houston was the youngest son of the Mr J. H. Slater. The dance was also

L/A.C. Reg Ellingham is relieving Rokewood and Beaufort. The meeting his father on the Skipton - Ballarat | was convened by Mr S. Rogers, senr. The half-way stage was reached last meetings for the purpose. The forma-

planting and care of trees. Other mat- ed his early schooling in Skipton, and tendance. Mrs S. Wise, senr., won the The Committee of the Beaufori ters to be brought under the notice of later attended Geelong College. He was trophy donated by Mrs Merton. Mrs L P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors the Hampden Shire Council are the recently married, and was popular with Cluff won the entrance prize, also do- and helpers last week. Receipts were £7 he main bridge and the Mechanics' In- deepest sympathy has been expressed A card party, in aid of the Mechan near Messrs. F. Smith's and T. Osb- The Misses Garvey were visiting their ternoon. Mr W. Liston, senr., was the Cash donations were — Mrs Scharp, 2/; ics' Institute, was held on Tuesday af-H. Parker, Burns, and Miss Norman. Mrs Thompson, Burrumbeet, 5/; Mrs

# 10 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE NO

ON THE REFERENDUM ON AUGUST 19

VAGUE PROPOSALS - Most of the L. powers sought by the Commonwealth are of a vague or general nature. The people should be presented with clear-cut proposals, the effects of which they can easily recognise.

stitute; drains that require attention for his sorrowing relatives.

FOURTEEN QUESTIONS - ONE ANSWER — The voter, who may agree to some but not all of the proposals, is disenfranchised. The people are entitled to express a separate opinion on EACH of the questions submitted.

POWERS WOULD BE PERMANENT — Although it is proposed to transfer the power for five years only, the Acting Prime Minister (Mr. Forde) has made it clear that the Commonwealth hopes to make these powers permanent at the end of five years. This being the Commonwealth's policy it is unlikely that the States will be helped to resume their powers at the end of five years. Consequently, the elector will be deciding for or against a

State Governments are your only safeguard against an unstable or inefficient Federal Government. At the time of Federation it was intended that the Senate would represent the States, but the Senate is now purely a party House. The present proposals would destroy

POWERS ALREADY ADEQUATE — Leading constitutional authorities agree that the Commonwealth already has adequate powers to give effect to its major postwar plans, including rehabilitation of service men and women and munition workers. The States have agreed to co-operate with the Commonwealth in postwar reconstruction.

LOSS OF FREEDOM — Spokesmen of the Federal Government, including the Director of Postwar Reconstruction, have made it clear that some permanent loss of individual freedom is intended, should the powers begranted. We went to war to preserve our freedom. Don't lose it in the peace!

PERMANENT MANPOWER CONTROL The proposed powers would enable the Federal Government to continue Manpower control in the postwar period. The right to choose a job is a birthright of democracy. Don't abandon it.

BUREAUCRACY INSTEAD OF DE-MOCRACY — Well-meaning but inexperienced academics and bureaucrats hope, under the proposed powers to fit our lives into a blue print and to direct our destinies from the isolation of Canberra. Is this your idea of responsible democratic government?

CANBERRA CONTROL DANGEROUS -The Federal Government through its centralised bureaucracy offers shadowy plans for postwar reconstruction. It raises the bogy of a depression unless the powers are granted. But the depression of 1930 was caused by Government extravagance and maladministration, after the last war. When the depression came the Commonwealth left the States to carry the burden of unemployment.

ENTERPRISE THREATENED — Before the war most Australians derived their incomes from private industry, which is now threatened with strangulation by unnecessary Government controls. Unless you are satisfied beyond doubt that the shadow of a bureaucratic plan is more attractive than the substance of industrial experience you must oppose the proposels.

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by Neil McArthur, 59 Collins Street, Melbourne

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CATTLE - 133 yarded, including 55 prime medium and heavy weights, others useful. Active competition pre- 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March vailed, and values for bullocks were 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July firm. One outstanding bullock reached 763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; the very high price of £32. Cows were Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. dium weight bullocks, £22 to £24; prime | 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March beast, to £32; good, £19 to £21; useful. July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890.

cluding a fair number of merinos. The quality of the ewes showed a slight improvement, but there was still a big proportion of useful descriptions. Competition was active at the commence ment and became keener as sales proment ment and became keener as sales progressed; values being fully equal to last 1000 Tony 130. Febru 402. Moreh to 48/7; good, 35/ to 38/; prime cross-bred eyes 30/ to 34/; heavy to 37/1.

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Best quality attracted keen competition at recent high rates; one small pen making the avtramely high price of the pri

6, averaging £16/17/6; bull, Mr D. 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, J. Leach presided. Lonarch, £16/7/6, 6 calves 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July

Max Wilkinson, who is a pupil at St. three or four miles and opening the 11 — Lay Helper. B. Keith, Mt. Lonarch, £16/7/6, 6 caives to £13/8/6; 43 comeback wethers, Mr D. Smith, Skipton, 28/4 to 22/1; 47 lambs, 31/10 to 25/4, averaging 27/8; 38 mering awas Mr. John Dawson Trail 1935.—Jany.. 125: Feby., 226: March mow convalescing at the home of his lates. Another method, useful, but not lates. Another method, useful, Lake Goldsmith, 40/1, 24 lambs July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. bers of the A.I.F., and had several A cold in the nose, as you'll suppose, 29/7 to 23/7; 3 sheep, Mrs Flora Brown, 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. years' service. hepstowe, wethers 36/7, ewes 35/; 4 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March bullocks, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, £15/15/ to £25/5. averaging £21, 3 calves £7/1/ to £10/3/6; bullock, Mr 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Alex. Bain, Stockyard Hill, £14/3/6; Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. Skipton, £9/7/6; 105 | 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March comeback wethers, Mr Stan Hamilton, 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July Outward for Melbourne. — Closing The case requires a treatment newer—

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back wethers, Mr W. Lynch, Lake 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March MR GEORGE HAYWARD. the late Mr George Hayward, of Durham Lead (brother of Mr Arthur Hay- 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. ward, of Beaufort), which took place on Wednesday, 7th inst., from his late residence to the Buninyong Cemetery July 236. Aug 240. Sont 266. Oct. (where his remains were interred), was well attended. The coffin-bearers were Mr D. Wylie (brother-in-law), Lieut. K.

Wylie March M phews). The chief mourners were Mr July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., and Mrs J. Booth, Mr and Mrs E. Aus. tin (daughters and sons-in-law). Mr 1043 — Tany 141. Fabr 156: March Creek — Due 4 45 pm Mondays, Wedness and Sons-in-law). Mr 1043 — Tany 141. Fabr 156: March Creek — Due 4 45 pm Mondays are not be skipton Road. sisters-in-law). Mr W. Middleton (bro. October, 173; November, 137; Decemdays; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. ther-in-law). Mr W. Middleton (brother-in-law). Miss J. Wylie (A.W.A.S.), Miss M. Hayward, Miss L. Morris (nieces), Mr C. Lipplatt. Among the floral tributes was a wreath from the A.B.C. March, 67; April, 215; May, 385.

Cafe employees Rubingong The Pay Cafe employees, Buninyong. The Rev. the house and graveside. The funeral rrangements were carried out by Messrs. H. Evans & Son.

MR. W. SILVER. Mr William Silver, a well-respected postmaster at Beaufort about 30 years go, died on June 19, at his residence lawthorn, at the age of 79 years. leaves a widow, two sons, two daughters, and six grandchildren. The deceased was the brother-in-law of Mr and Mrs T. McNaughton, of Beaufort.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered at Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as 1914. — January, 74 points; Febru- the Cemetery Trust, to aid their funds,

December, 370; total, 1302. Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39,

July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. down to it. Several local people who 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. are ill were missed from the hall. Mr 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March C. Flynn had charge of the arrange-149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; ments, and Mr J. Dunn was card su-July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. pervisor. 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. Miss Kath Flynn, of Waterloo, is now 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; teaching at the Horsham School; having April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July been promoted from the Nhill School a

191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; short while ago. Nov. 300; Dec, 66; total, 1876. 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March battleships, has taken part in several 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July engagements with the enemy fleet. 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; Light rain fell at Chute and Water-Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March far the winter is on the dry side, but 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; suits this district; providing it rains in July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. the spring. Lambs are doing well, and of the cows were of good trade quality, 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. | crops are above the ground.

The school children held a euchre

Mondays. Wednesdays TENDERS are invited up to 11 a.m. on

Electoral rolls to be used at the for- Shire Office, Beaufort.

thcoming Federal Referendum will Lowest or any tender not necessarily close upon the issue of the writ very accepted. early in July; consequently any person qualified for enrolment, who is not already correctly enrolled on the Commonwealth Electoral Roll for the Div. | Contract 1/44. — Supply of 3½ ision in which he lives, should submit tipping Truck. the necessary claim for enrolment E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Enginwithout delay. Enrolment claim cards eer. are obtainable at all post offices. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

Waterloo and Chute The first of the series of euchre so-

cials and dances, held by members of

ary,5 ;March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; on Saturday night, was a great June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept- success; dancers and card players ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; coming from all over the surrounding district. The takings at the door am-1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; ounted to £6/17/, and the supper re-March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June turned £2/1/; the total being £8/18/ 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; besides 5/ donations from Mrs T. Mar-Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 shall, Mr A. Stevens, and Mr J. Noth-1916. — Jany, 256; Feby., 74; March nagel, and 10/ from Miss Backhouse. 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July Blay's Orchestra supplied excellent mu-250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; sic, and Mr W. Kay was an efficient M.C. The winner of the euchre in the 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; men's section was Mr J. Williams, who March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June has won here twice in succession. The 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; ladies' prize was divided by Mrs J. Wil-Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total liams and Mrs A. Trengove. Mrs Williams returned her share as a donation. 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March A very nice supper was provided by the 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; ladies of the district; over 80 sitting

'| Lieut. John Flynn, of one of the big

loo from Monday until Wednesday. So

social and dance, and also a jumble dium weight bullocks, £22 to £24; printe heavy weight bullocks, £26 to £29; odd 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; Fund in the Hall on Saturday, June 10. and both dancers and euchre players enjoyed themselves. The euchre prizes 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March CALVES — 127 penned. A small pro- 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; Ball. Mr H. Parker acted as doorkeeper, went to Mr A. Mitchell and Miss Alice portion was good to prime, but the may July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. and on behalf of the children and himportion was good to prime, but the may only, 21, 1188, 21, 1188, 21, and on benan of the charten and mini-jority consisted of plain and useful development of the charten and miniscriptions. A few good vealers were also 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March the effort such a success. A profit of GAS UNITS IN WINTER. scriptions. A few good vealers were also penned. Competition was strong and values were unaltered. Best made £19

1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March the effort such a success. A profit of approximately £16 was made. During Methods of alleviating as far as posting competitions.

A few good vealers were also penned. Competitions of the evening three guessing competitions. July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. the evening three guessing competitions sible the trouble caused by wet char-P. T. STEVENSON in the SHIRE HALL, Sible the trouble caused by wet char-P. T. STEVENSON in the SHIRE HALL, BALLARAT, SHEEP — 3786 penned. There was 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590.

Were held, and Mrs Ivan Grant's luck coal in winter time are outlined in an BEAUFORT, at 8 p.m., on WEDNES.

Outline of prime quality weths 1927—Jany. 25: Febv. 97: March 1927—Jany. 25: Febv. 97: March 1928 in for out of the three she were held, and mrs Ivan Grant's luck coal in winter time are outlined in an DAY. 28th JUNE. 1944. The co-opera-SHEEP — 3786 penned. There was again a scarcity of prime quality weth again a scarcity of prime quality weth again a scarcity in this section com- on April 02: May 385: June 123: July was in, for out of the three she won article in the June issue of "The Radiation of the tion of All is desired. Subscriptions again a scarcity of prime quality wetnasers; the majority in this section comprising useful to good trade quality, including a fair number of merinos. The cluding a fair number of merinos. The cluding a fair number of merinos. The cluding a fair number of showed a slight important of the away show

penned. There were 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; time. The local musicians supplied the lifted from the accelerator; the reather the supply 271. Aug 440. Sept. 270. Oct. music. Miss Audrey Tobaston made.

ng the extremely high price of Bay; 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. | An American tea was need in the to draw the gas through. The remedy leading and is to dry out the filtering material, but lions and Offer Criticism. and those in low condition were difficulty 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March bers of the Ladies' Guild were in this cannot be done while the car is to dispose of. Quotations:—Prime, 38/
470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; charge of the jumble and refreshment being used. The writer of the article Conveners. dispose of. Quotations:—Frime, 30/ 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; charge of the jumple and refreshment being used. The writer of the distribution of the 35/: useful. 23/ to 26/.

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DISTRICT SALES — The following 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. Gillingham, G. Cuthbertson, G. Gil-material, and particularly the felt pad district sales are reported:—Ten bul- 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, lingham, E. Tiley, A. Johnston, and (not used on all kinds of producer unlocks and cows, Miss A. T. Stewart, 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; the Misses A. and L. Ball. An enjoyable its) each evening, and places it where July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. programme of vocal items was rendered it will dry before morning. The char-27/9/2, highest average cows £17/17/6 to £14 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. by visiting and local artists. The Rev. coal can be partly dried out when the 11; Lexton, 2; Waterloo, 3.30; Beau 127.

merino ewes, Mr John Dawson, Trawalla, to 11/1; 30 merino ewes, Messrs.

Rall Bros Daglar to 12/1. 23 Mey 188; June, 223; parents.

1035.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March now convalescing at the home of his so effective, is to lift the hopper lid and v. Nothnagel: walla, to 11/1; 30 merino ewes, Messrs. 189; April, 490; May, 188; June, 223; Parents.

Ball Bros., Raglan, to 12/1; 23 merino July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. Sergt. Jim Wilkinson and Corpl. Bob allow the charcoal to "blow off" after Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, 11; wethers and crossbred and merino ewes, Wr A. Maher. Ragian, wethers 38/ to Mr A. Maher. Ragian, wether 38/ to Mr A. Maher. Ragian Mr A. Maher. Ragian Mr A. Maher. Ragian Mr A. Maher. Ragi 16 Corriedale wethers, Mr Alex. 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; bers of the Light Horse, and then mem-

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Outward for Ballarat. — Closing 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March 4.15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and J. McKAY. Well known and respected throughout 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Outward for Ballarat. — Closing Carngham Competition. Candidate: Mr nyong district, the funeral of Mr George Hayward, of Dur. | 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 104, Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays. | Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 | Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 | sidence to the Buninyong Cemetery July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., Outward for Ararat. — Closing

din (daughters and sons-in-law). Mr and Mrs E. Aus- 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. and Mrs J. Hayward (brother and sister-in-law). Mr and Mrs H. Wylie, Mr and Mrs H. Wylie, Mr and Mrs D. Wylie (brothers in law 221; September 202) and Mrs D. Wylie (brothers in law 265; August 221; September 202) days, Fridays. Inward from Middle gate on the Skipton Road. Wednesdays, and Fridays. Outward for Trawalla. — Closing gate on the Ballarat-Hamilton Road. ter-in-law). Mr and Mrs H. Wylie, Mr July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. A.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fristers in Law Mrs D. Wylie (brothers-in-law and Cotober 173. November 137: Decem-Roads Board, Melbourne, or at the

PRIMARY PRODUCERS. 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. Owing to the wintry weather conditions, engine runs reasonably well for a time, on FRIDAY, 30th JUNE, to consider the 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, but those present spent an enjoyable and then it conks out when the foot is advisability of forming a Branch of

at recent high rates; one small pen making the extremely high price of making the extremely high price of making the extremely high price of loss. Sept., 287; Oct. | An American tea was held in the to draw the gas through. The remedy meeting. Come along and Ask Questing material but to draw the gas through.

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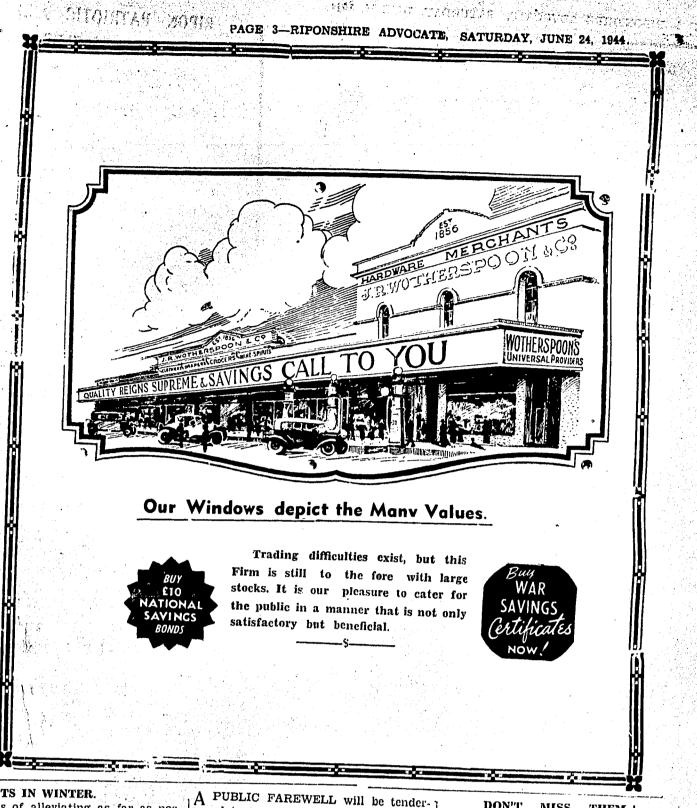
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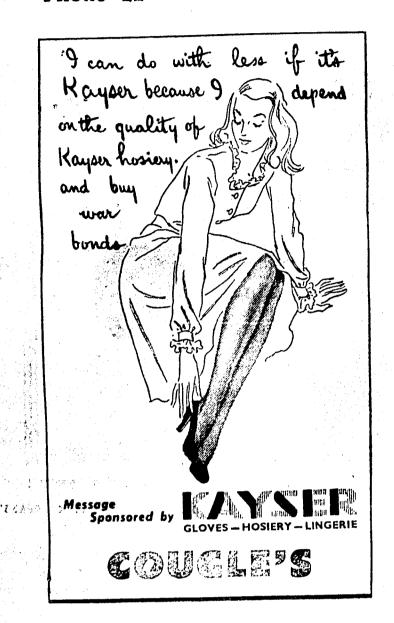
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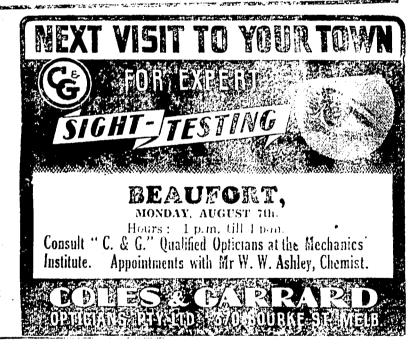
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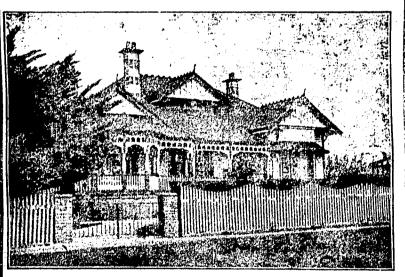
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## RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

A general committee meeting of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club was held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Friday, June 16. Present: Messrs. S. Young (chairman), N. S. McLeod (honsecretary), F. S. Latch P. T. Steven. young (cnairman), N. S. McLeod (non-secretary), F. S. Latch, P. T. Steven-son, F. Webster, A. A. Downe, Mes-dames Torney, Duke, Gillingham, Lofts. McGregor, Misses Miller and Stewart. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. C. Flynn and S. Pascoe. Letters were received from Corporal Embling, Ptes. E. Dawson, and E. R. Hayward that they had been discharged from the Army, and thanking the committee for its ever cheerful interest in their welfare. Routine acknowledg ments from various hostels for donaments from various nostels for donations were received, together with nu merous letters from servicemen and servicewomen. The best dozen short stories were read to the meeting and provoked much amusement. The winprovoked much amusement. The winner of the competition for April was Private J. E. Jones. It was resolved to give another prize of £1 for the best short funny story on June charic short funny story on June cheerio, suitable for publication. The chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary were apvice-chairman, and secretary were appointed as an executive committee to act immediately in cases of hardship or emergency affecting soldiers and their dependents. It was decided to order knitting wool of good quality to the value of £30. The objective of 500 members at 1/ each is far from accomplishment, and it was agreed that if a members at 1/ each is far from accomplishment, and it was agreed that if a close relative of each of the 175 troops on register took a ticket, it would be casy of attainment. Pleasure was expressed at the continued success of the Austerity Store. Jam. honey, pickies, and soap are welcome there, and anything in the cake line sells quickly. Mr P. T. Stevenson tendered his resignation from the committee, nowing to his pending departure from owing to his pending departure from the district, and the same was accepted with regret; special mention being made of his services as auditor from the inception of the club and as a member of the canteen sub-committee. Mr W. J. McErvale, of Waterloo, was unanimously elected to the vacancy, and reference was made to his interest in the club and his enthusiastic efforts at Waterloo on its behalf. The manager (Mr A. A. Downe) of the Beaufort Dramatic Club announced that its show would be staged early in September. Since last Press acknowledgment the funds have benefited by returns from Austerity Store, £12/4/11; Fire Brigade plishment, and it was agreed that if a funds have benefited by returns from Austerity Store, £12/4/11; Fire Brigade Ladies Club, £2/18/3; C.W.A. Stall. £1/10/; Waterloo Patriolic Committee, £12/8/4; Waterioo Patriotic Committee, £12/8/4; Trawalla Auxiliary, 14/; and donations from ex-Private E. Dawson, 10/; Mum, 3/; and Mr Thos. Liddell, 10/.

# RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

The general meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Red Cross Society was held on Tuesday, June 20th. In the absence of the president, Mrs A. Campbell (vice-president) occupied the chair. It was decided to hold the annual meeting on Wednesday, July 5th, when a speaker from Ballarat will attend. The nominations for the position of president are to be sent to the secretary by June 30, and must be proposed and seconded. A letter from headqua ters regarding Junior Red Cross Roll Call was read and referred to Mr Robinson, of the State School. Following is a list of goods received:-Mrs Downe, pair gloves; Mrs Hodgetts, pair socks; Mrs H. Cuthbertson, long-sleeved pullover; Miss White, pair socks; magaz-ines, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss Hannah, Lady White, Mrs Wood; pyja mas, Miss Troy; shirt, Mrs Tame; donations—Mrs W. Stevens, 10/; C.W.A. Patriotic Stall, £1/10/.

### LAND SETTLEMENT

1212 ACRES OFFERED TO BOARD FOR SOLDIERS.

In order to enable members of the fighting services to engage in primary production and to promote land settle ment, the trustees (Messrs. Samuel Young and Hubert John Smith) of the late Francis Oddie, of "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, grazier, have offered to sell 1212 acres of same for the above purposes to the Closer Settlement Board. A portion of the land actually adjoins the successful Trawalla Soldier.



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# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS Snake Valley.

Considerable interest is being taken throughout the district in connection with the Mr Carngham competition to raise funds for the local branch of the Australian Comforts Fund. The candidates are Mesers R. Camp. Goo. Cosdates are Messrs. B. Camp, Geo. Coster, and J. McKay. During the past week or so various entertainments have been held. On Saturday, 10th June, a football match between a team from Lake Goldsmith and the Carngham team resulted in an easy win for the local lads. A match on the previous Saturday between Burrumbeet football team and Carngham was also an easy victory for the locals. Successful dances for Messrs. Coster and McKay have been held in the local hall. The committees of the various candidates are working very hard arranging entertainments and house parties. The Public Hall at Snake Valley was inald Norman Howell, aged 23 years, of crowded on Tuesday night, 13th June, Werneth; and Harold Frederick Jolly. when the Zippers' Musical Revue Company gave an entertainment in aid of Detective W. W. Hunter, o Ballarat, saved the Court at the funds of the Carngham branch of gave evidence that the fire had origin, ble. — "Courier."

the A.C.F., which should substantially benefit. The arlists included:—Soloists, Iris Owen, Elsie Hando, Grame Chamberlain, Mardi Kelsall; compere, W/O. Bob Gamble; accompaniste, Jean McDonald; and members of the ballet and orchestra. The concert was followed by a dance, and the party was thanked and provided with supper by the local committee.

DROUGHT OF THE NINETIES.

(Written at the request of an Old Drover)

We were droving from Cloncurry Five thousand head of steers, The drought was over all our land, There had been no rain for years

Billy Dagenhart was in charge of them, A crack stockman was he, Who knew the overland stock routes From the Alice to the sea.

Sid Kidman was the owner (the well-known Cattle King), They were to be sold to the highest bidder, In an Adelaide auction ring.

We crossed the Queensland border One hot, Christmas Day, And celebrated the occasion

In the good, old festive way We saddled up our horses
And rode for the Drovers' Cup-The Boss, he won quite easily, On his chestnut horse, Thumbs Up.

We danced in the Old Spider's shanty, Drank whisky, beer and yine; As song and joke went around, We had a glorious time.

We hit the Diamentia, That flows into Lake Evre-Twas just a line of muddy holes. The river flats were bare.

Ever southward we drove on By sandy rise and plain; Longing for the drought to break And the long-expected rain

We felled the green-leafed mulga; To keep the stock alive, And left behind the cripples, That were too weak to drive.

Day by day the cattle died, Crows circled overhead; The dingoes howled the whole night And feasted on the dead.

One sultry day black clouds rolled up, There came a thundrous sound— The rain came down in torrents, While lightning flashed around.

We had water in abundance, And far as eye could see, The plains were quickly covered With lignum and Sturt pea.

We landed them in Adelaide
On the Twenty-first of May
The Boss, he gave us all our cheques, We had a good old holiday.

When I hear the cattle lowing, It brings back memories Of the overland trip we had In the drought of ninety-three.

R. H. PITCHER, Beaufort. BASKET BALL. - On Saturday afternoon at Beaufort the Blues defeated the Whites in a well-contested game.

by 20 goals to 18. The goal-throwers were:—Blues — Nancy Davis, 2; Alice Glenister, 12; Betty Davis, 6. Whites—Coral Bellis, 7; Berta Simper, 11. On Saturday, 24th June (to-day), the Reds will play the Blues.

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## INQUEST.

CORONER'S FINDING ON VICTIMS
OF BUSH FIRE.

An inquest into the deaths of victims of the disastrous bush fires of 14th January last was held by the Coroner (Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M.), at Cressy on Friday, 16th June, and in each case a finding was returned that death had occurred from the effect of burns as the result of a bush fire on 14th January

An inquest was held into the deaths of David John Miles, aged 2 years, of Mt. Bute; Mary Helen Hawkins, aged 55 years, of Mt. Bute; Ronald William Ellis, aged 23 years, of Mannibadar; John Patrick Moore, aged 41 years, of Mannibadar; Nellie Louisa Moore, aged 57 years, of Berrybank; Colin Maxwell neth; Ernest Gordon Lindorff, aged 31 years, of Derrinalium; Terence O'Lou-ghlin, aged 71 years, of Rokewood; Reg-

ated on Pretty Tower Estate, Skipton. He also told of the questioning of two youths named Pender and Shearer, who had subsequently been convicted in the Beaufort Police Court of the careless use of fire and fined £50.

CORONER'S FINDING.

The Coroner found that the 11 victims died from burns and shock, as the result of a fire originating at Pretty Tower Estate, Skipton, as a result of the negligence of Pender and Shearer. They had been convicted on the charge of the negligent use of fire. Those two of the negligent use of fire. Those two youths, said the Coroner, had learnt a lesson they will never forget, and it has also been a lesson to others. It has been an awful fire, and in addition to the deaths caused, a terrific amount of damage was done.

POLICE COMMENDED.

Because of the good work of Senior-Dunn, aged 4 years, of Berrybank: John Detective Hackwill and Detective Hun-Keith Kneeshaw, aged 27 years, of Wer-ter, we have been able to have not only the cause of the fire, but also, with the exception of one person, the actual events that took place immediately prior to their deaths. Mr Catlow complimented Senior-Detective Hackwill on the compilation of the brief, which had aged 23 years, of Mannibadar. the compilation of the brief, which had Detective W. W. Hunter, o Ballarat, saved the Court a lot of time and trou-

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