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The Byunshice Advocate,

Advantages of Consolidated Schools. BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. girls. Victoria was lagging behind most

Committee Meeting.

No. 3594.

An important matter - consolidated schools - cropped up at Monday night's meeting of the Beaufort School Committee. Mr J. Duke was voted to the chair, and five members and the head Higher Elementary School could then teacher (Mr L. Robinson) attended. Apologies were received for the ab- children could take their leaving subman) and J. Cole.

Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple, of Maryborough (former head teacher), wrote ex-technical training. There would be mittee, the Hughendon Jockey Club, pressing satisfaction at the H.E. School more teachers for the primary school;

An account for 9/ was passed for training. Their present school site payment, on the motion of Messrs. S. would be inadequate. They would look

The head teacher expressed pleasure out seven or eight acres, in which a with the work done at the school re- school community could be formed. The cently. He said the electrical heating outlying schools in the area would apparatus, for which they had to thank have first to consent to their schools the Mothers' Guild, was working well. being closed and their children coming Twenty-five pounds worth of books had in here. Three of these consolidated arrived, and the shelves were ready. schools were being tried out in Victoria, He thanked the School Committee for and he thought the system would the recent working bee in the grounds; come. their assistance being very welcome.

and dental services.

committeemen who took part in the at that time he believed the Depart on 4th November, 1862.

The correspondent (Mr H. J. Buch- of outlying schools on the matter. anan) said the Church of England vestry members had given them a great eight schools would be affected. He sug- celebrate the diamond jubilee of their dool of baln and the lodies had pro deal of help, and the ladies had pro- gested a conference of the different wedding, but that was duly celebrated

thanks to the Church of England lad ies, on the motion of Messrs. Hughes and Wyllie.

The head teacher said they were trying to work in quietly a youth movement, and had already run hiking and cycling trips, which had proved very popular. Mr J. Gallery had kindly acted as leader. He wanted the decisions made by the children themselves, and a musical evening had been mooted. They wanted the children here to be able later on to take charge of a good youth centre. Later, when the age of leaving was raised to 15 years, the school would probably have to move to a new site. The head teacher also mentioned that they had planted some hundreds of trees in the school plantation.

countries in education. Consolidated schools took in all outside schools, and there was one school for an area; the children being brought in by motor conveyance. Three buses would be reguired, and there would be between 300 annually at Lillarea at the age of 83 is sence of Messrs. W. J. Scriven (chair- jects here, instead of going to Ballarat. on, an old pioneer of the Western dis-There would also be a technical wing,

tricts of Queensland, and a foundation which would give a certain amount of member of the Hughenden Show Comand the Flinders Club. He has acted and the children would get better as sheep and cattle judge on numerous for a school site on flat ground of ab-

Cleeve at the request of two northern graziers to select and purchase for them 250 rams. The fact is that Mr. Cameron, still hale and hearty at his advanced age, is one of the oldest living identities of the Muttaburra, Win-

ton, and Tangorin districts. Angus Cameron, who is a native of Miles Creek, Clunes, Victoria, where he was born on the 13th September, 1860,

DIAMOND JUBILEE

MR. AND MRS. A. CAMERON.

CELEBRATION AT LILLAREA.

SIXTY YEARS MARRIED. --

The acting chairmain thanked the lished. The correspondent added that native of Beaufort, where she was born ment had endeavoured to get the views? Thus the 4th June, 1944, marked a

The acting-chairman said he thought couple, for it is not the lot of many to on Sunday, 4th June, when the gather-

The head teacher referred to the ing of relatives and friends at the broadening of modern education in re-shome of Mr and Mrs A. Cameron's gard to physical training and medical son at Lillarea," Aramac, enjoyed a special programme in thonour of the was deferred for discussion at next O'Regan ("Mike") to do the honours at out 40 years ago.

the microphone and to play an appropriate musical programme. Listeners SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. all over the West were thus able to par-

ticipate in this singular event, which is unique and worthy of notice. Mrs Cameron came from Victoria to join her husband at Landsborough Downs on 25th July, 1885, and they remained there for four years. They then went to Rockwood Station, where Mr Cameron was overseer at the outstation

To be still classing for eight shearers of Glenariff for 17 years. Mr Cameron is one of those grand the proud record of Mr Angus Camer- old pioneers who accomplished much by sheer grit, determination and hard work, and for his age performs some remarkable feats. Recently he walked from the homestead to the bore-head. and the return-a distance of 18 miles, without any apparent effort. He peroccasions, and last year he visited forms three weeks' classing without glasses. In May this year he classed 364 bales without glasses, and a reflection of his ability is seen in the advice recently received that Lillarea wool topped the market at Dalgety's last sale. Mr and Mrs Cameron reared a family of four sons and five daughters-Donald

(a returned soldier and an artillery instructor at Geelong), A. J. Cameron (Lillarea), Archie (well-known theatre came to Hughendon on 15th January, proprietor, Hughenden), John Allan The school attendance was keeping ab-out the same They were taking new ved some time ago from the Education lyn, Landsborough Downs. But his Rae (Townsville), Mrs Jorgenson (Vicout the same. They were taking new Department, to the effect that Beau-heart was still in Victoria, for he re-toria), and Ivy and Margaret (Towns-burger burger bu pupils under six on July 1st for the first Department, to the effect that Beau-heart was still in victoria, for the re- other, and try and wargaret (100115-balf war consolidated schools were being estab- married Margaret Jane McIntosh, a and four great-grandchildren.

Both Mr and Mrs. Cameron enjoy good health and the blessing of long life and a happy partnership, which great day in the lives of this happy has lasted 60 years, is indeed an event worthy of celebration.

Mr and Mrs Angus Cameron, whose home is at 21, The Avenue, Hermit Park, Townsville, were the guests of their son and daughter in law, at Lillarea on 4th June, when there was a large gathering to fete the couple. The matter of consolidated schools from 4LG at 1 p.m., with Mr M. J. Alex., attended the Beaufort school ab-

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The acting-chairman said it was very pleasing that the teachers were taking an interest in the outings for the children. ...

The head teacher said he proposed to have some tree-planting at the entrance gate. The school was eligible for another-£50 worth of books on-1st July. 110 16. 1 The acting-chairman said the Moth-

ers' Olub had done a fine job in raising £25 for the books and also the money for the heating apparatus.

The correspondent reported that a job (alteration of a partition in the building) had been wanted at the school, and they had decided to get it done at a cost of £6;:£5 coming from their unspent funds.

The head teacher said the alteration had proved satisfactory:

The matter of thinning out the school plantation was discussed, and it was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Wyllie and Hughes, to write to the Australian Paper Mills, making enquiries in regard to pulping timber, and to a "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates Ballarat miller in reference to casing

Mr Wyllie said that, roughly between

The correspondent pointed out that committee. They could do nothing without the sanction of the trustees. Mr Wyllie asked if anything could be done to prevent anyone burying dead dogs in the plantation reserve. The correspondent was instructed to

bring the matter under the notice of the health inspector, through the shire secretary.

Mr Duke was given permission to cut some gums for firewood in the plantation enclosure, on the motion of Messrs. Wyllie and Hughes.

It was resolved to inspect the plan of the gravel reserve and see if some big bluegums inside the school plantation fence could be cut; the intention being to sell them for poles.

The head teachr said nearly 10,000 trees would have been planted by next year, and they should have a little cere. mony.

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS. Speaking on the subject of consolidated schools, the head teacher said the one-teacher school was becoming out of date, and when the war finished the Police, or otherwise leading to the leaving age would be 15, which de-Conviction of Person or Persons steal- manded a different type of education, such as technical subjects for the boys and domestic science subjects for the



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Our children would be brought up in a-society in which the individual was regimented. They will not be allowed to develop their initiative, and enterprise. They would be compelled to follow the trade or calling that some remote manpower_official decided for them. They would be simply cogs in a huge impersonal machine.

HOW DOES IT AFFECT MY STANDARD OF LIVING?

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At the best we will eat what officials decide we may eat-wear what they allow to be manufactured-have such comforts of such standard as they may think fit. The experiment of control of industry by inexperienced politicians and economic theorists is highly dangerous.

The price of failure would be economic chaos and disaster.

VOTE NO

HOW DOES IT AFFECT MY JOB? The referendum proposals mean in-

dustrial conscription. We would be deprived of our rights to choose our job. We would be forced to go wherever manpower authorities would direct us. Otherwise we would be guilty of a criminal offence, S BOS

HOW DOES IT AFFECT MY LIBERTY AND

SECURITY. The issue is whether reconstruction is to be by way of individual freedom or by way of Governmental regimentation following a blueprint approved by politicians and economic theorists. Concentration of power in the hands of Canberra politicians and officials destroys responsibility in Government. We would have no contact with our real rulers and would find our liberties whittled away without the opportunity of voicing a protest.

A "No" Vote does not deprive the Government of ample powers for post-war reconstruction, for reinstating servicemen and munition workers, and for guarding against unemployment and depression. AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE



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TILEY. - A loving tribute to my dear brother, Ted, who was called away on the 26th June. A loving brother, generous and kind, Few in this world his equal to find; oved in life, mourned in death.

ril 5th, 1922. Our dear ones

fair weather or foul.

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1944.

JUNE RAINFALL. The rainfall at Beaufort for June was

Western branch to a presentation on 28th inst. to the retiring secretary, Mr T. W. Lambart, who had held the posi-tion for 55 years. — Congratulatory telegram and apology to be sent. One were member was proposed. The trea-rard fund, and £19 in the sick-pay ac-count. Accounts amounting to £118/1/o were passed for payment, on motion of were passed for payment, on motion of

Whilst Mr W. Ghingham, of Deau fort, and Mr Ken. McCarthy, of Ararat, were working on the Western Highway, near Beaufort recently, a C.R.B. truck home on leave at the week-end. He is crything in order. When the fire was Flight-Sergt. J. Wain has been on Flight-Sergt. J. Wain has been on meeting took place on Thursdey 2202; Nov., 147: Dec., 75: total, 29,48. were working on the Western Highway, near Beaufort recently, a C.R.B. truck was hit on the roof and damaged by a plane. The two men, who are on C.R.B. Neill Street. Neill In an iteration the roof and damaged by a plane. The two men, who are on CR.B. patrol work, were standing close by and ducked to avoid injury. The med M.E. and N.G.) came home to the A:I.F. (re) watched the plane first fly up the road, just above their heads, and then time for the week-end. the cabin that M r Gillingham was no to find the R.A.A.F.), of a northern operational service service in the damaged stee by standing on the footboard. "We
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

Lett. —Inserted by his sorrowing sister, Stella. IN MEMORIAM. KEWLEY. — In loving memory of our dear father, Thomas, who passed our dear father, Thomas,

Mrs E. Sullivan, 1; Miss P. Hare, 2. was Mrs Ferguson. Men, Messrs. G. Wilding and A. Rev. H. Price and Mrs Price were on Mrs Price were on McGregor divided first and second: a visit to skipton during the week and Mrs Price were on Machines, Waldron. McGregor divided first and second: a visit to skipton during the week and Mrs Price Were on Machines, Waldron. prizes.

the Beautort F.B. Ladies' Club on Johnson, has suffered a bereavement by

Lieut Rogers, who also served in the last war, only recently returned from YOU CAN CONVENIENTLY BUY New Guinea. He has now been loaned by the Army to the organisation for the rehabilitation of discharged Servicemen. His brother Bruce, also an old soldier of the last war, served in the present war both in the Middle East and New Guinea. In the last war seven brothers of this family were in the

> Tis the children teach the parents (It was so in days of old), And, among some other matters, How to cure a cough or cold! What are all the old-time nostrums Of tradition oft obscure When compared to modern treatment Such as Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

- tion 2: Mr A. Duncan and Mrs C. Off-lingham divided 1 and 2. Novelty dance --Mrs G. Grant and Miss B. Rogers. Blay's Band supplied the music. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a card and carpet bowls social on Sat-

met many old acquaintancces.

The carpet bowls competition held by Mrs Johnson, wife of Rev. G. L. donald, Johnston. 953 points. For the past week seven points fell. FLEMINGTON STOCK SALES. At Flemington Stock Sales on Wed-Beaufort, averaged 38/2. GASH IN FOOT. Mr. Les. Stephens, of Beaufort, was working in the forest with an axe on Deter and the stephens, of the forest with an axe on Nor. 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. Mr. Sales on Wed-Mr. Sales on Wed-Mr.

count. Accounts amounting to £118/1/0 were passed for payment, on motion of Messrs. J. Wyllie and N. Cleary. The with his parents, Mr and Mrs R. T. made a landing to assist with repairs. In a very short while both machines. Mr Tom Rutherford and his wife and Mr Tom Rutherford and his wife and

a the method was a street A.R. C. Sect. S. Sangard and San B. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. Buangor.

On June 21st Mrs Roberts occupied the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Buangor Red Cross branch. In an extract from the monthly bulletin, an extract from the monthly bulletin, an text of the Buanger and the monthly bulletin, an extract from the monthly bulletin, an text of the Buanger and the B Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a sixteen members attended the mon-social afternoon on Thursday for tho p.O.W. and Comforts Funds, and raised £5/17/. Competitions were won by State of the chair. The fol-by State of the chair of the chair. The fol-by State of the chair of the

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 The Riponshire Advocate.
 The Baufort F. B. Ladies Club held a card and carpet bowls social on Sat-urday night; the results being:-Eu-printed by Arthur Morris Printed by Arthur Morris Rescand prizes. Section 1: Mesdames L. Step-hens and C. W. Broadbent divided first messand S. Martin and G. Wiss: Won by Mesdames R. Saddient the corner of Pratt and Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.
 A THOUGHIT FOR TO-DAY. Cheerfulness is a great asset in for weather or foul.
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 May S. Data Streets, Beaufort F. B. Ladies Club held a card and carpet bowls social on Sat-urday night; the results being:-Eu-printed by Arthur Morris Band held a card social and snowball for P. O.W. — Patriotic League, ES; Mrs Mackinnon, £5; Dr. Donaldson, £2 Mrs Marchaline divided first Mrs L. D. Nicholls volunteered to cut garmets during Mrs Worthis Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.
 A THOUGHIT FOR TO-DAY. Cheerfulness is a great asset in for weather or foul.
 Miss P. Hare, 2: Miss P. Hare, 2: Mrs M. All the close of the manufacture of munitions wass Mrs Ferguson.
 Miss P. Hare, 2: May Mrs M. Baland of the Patriotic foreman...
 Miss P. Hare, 2: May Mrs M. Baland footballers for Banagor and Ragian footballers play. Mrs Mackinnon, £5; Pob., 101; total Banagor were Miss Ruth Boyle, had
 Miss P. Hare, 2: May Mrs M. Baland footballers for Banagor were Miss Ruth Boyle, had
 Miss P. Hare, 2: Mrs M. Scipper Miss Ruth Boyle, had
 Miss P. Hare, 2: Mrs M. Kirpatrick. At midning and Mrs E. Sullivan, 1; Mrs P. Hare, 2: Mrs M. Kirpatrick. At midning and Mrs M. Sykes. Best
 Miss P. Hare, 2 2: B. O'Loughlan, and M. Sykes. Best local young ladies, Miss Ruth Boyle, had 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130;

nesday, 92 wethers Sold Marker Street, Sold Marker Street, Septense Street, Stephense Alexander Street, Stephense the chair of russian members of the send-off to Messrs. D. and P. T. Stevenson, asking that a speaker be sent to represent the branch, Mr Sands no being available. An invi-tation was received from the Great Western branch to a presentation on 28th inst. to the relifing secretary, Mr.

AMENDED BEAUFORT



Main Lead.

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Lake Goldsmith.

MAIL TIMES

days; 10 a,m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Outward for Ararat. Mondays Wednesdays

Fridays. Inward from Ararat. - Due Outward for Middle Creek. --- Closdays, Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.45 p.m., Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays. Acanescays, and Fridays, Outward for 'Frawalla. — Closing 4.15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri-days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered at

raised £5/17/. Competitions were won raised £5/17/. Competitions were won (president) was in the chair. The fol- ward them to the branch. Old linen is ward them to the branch. Old linen is the attention ary,5 ;March, 79; April, 162; May, 102;

our dear father, Thomas, who passed for their P.O.W. rund. Results. - Eu away on July 1st, 1913. and our dear mother, Alice, who passed away on Ap-ril 5th. 1922. for their P.O.W. rund. Results. - Eu in connection with invasion, £6/13/; will take place. A cordial invitation is extended to all members. Weekly sub-scriptions amounted to £5/7/, and after noon tea realised 5/. Hostesses for the lingham divided 1 and 2. Novelty dance 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304

A successful social was held in the Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39.

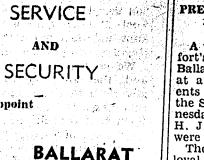
Howells. Raglan — Dunn, Drew, Mac- "Happy Birthday to You." Miss Boyle 1920.-Jany., 25; Feby... 8; March, 72; Waterloo and Chute As a tribute to the residents of Lake April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July

Were passed for passed 2/; Contingency Fund, £4/12/5; Hospi-tal Benefit Fund, £3/2/3; balance of as-sets over liabilities, £235/6/2; total membership, 165 The branch also has adopted, on the motion of Messrs. A. Broadbent and Parker. The matter of her his parents. Mr and Mrs W. Ellis. Broadbelt and Mrs W. Ellis. Broadbent and Parker. The matter of landholders being allowed to employ prisoners of war at £1 a week was discussed, and it was decided to send a request to the Board of Directors to register a protest against it, on the mode to M.G.), has been home on leave. His parents, Mr and Mrs B. Splee, for the d.I.F. (rection of Messrs. McLood and A. Broadbent. His parents, Mr and Mrs B. Splee, for the day, and many taps being frozen in the destroyed by fire, together with all the bent. Bet Erelidowne in the religious of the splee in the local hall on Wednesday uset. The Matter of the local hall on Wednesday uset. Splee, for the day, for the day, for the day in the destroyed by fire, together with all the other to the splee in the local hall on Wednesday uset. Splee, for the day, for the day in the mode in the destroyed by fire, together with all the other to the splee in the local hall on Wednesday uset. Splee, 208; Sept., 208; Sept., 208; Sept., 208; Sept., 208; Sept., 208; Sept., 208; Nov., 352; Dec., 208; Nov., 353; March, 208; Sept., 208; Sept., 208; Nov., 355; Dec., 223; total, 2968. whilst Mr W. Gillingham, of Beau-fort and Mr Ken. McCarthy, of Ararat, recently had 31 stitches inserted in his from hospital, but had paid a visit to follow till December, and then next of C.W.A. branch, has been postponed 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223;

the Carngham and local players were 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; entertained by the ladies at afternoon July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., Outward for Melbourne. -- Closing 1942.-Jany. 138; - Feby., 110; March, 4.15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs-Cays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Melbourne. Due at 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. 12.25 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs-days. Saturdays

Ays, Saturdays, Outward for Ballarat. — Closing 4.15 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 12.30 p.m., Tuesdays and Inward from Ballarat. — Due 12.25 n.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fri.

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BALLARAT MARKET.

CATTLE — Ninety-two forward. Values were not up to the high rates ruling for the past few weeks. Prime medium weight bullocks, £22 to £24; prime heavy weight bullocks, £25 to £27/7/6; thanked Mr Stevenson for all he had heavy weight bullocks, £25 to £27/7/6; thanked Mr Stevenson for all he had heavy weight bullocks, £25 to £27/7/6; thanked Mr Stevenson for all he had heavy weight bullocks, £25 to £27/7/6; thanked Mr Stevenson for all he had heavy weight bullocks, £25 to £27/7/6; thanked Mr Stevenson for all he had heavy weight bullocks, £25 to £27/7/6; thanked Mr Stevenson for all he had heavy weight bullocks for the club.

steady demand for best quality at val-ues fully equal to recent high rates, but Mr A. R. Beggs (Hospital Commit-thanked all the speakers for their kind medium and lower grades were defin. tee) said Mr D. Stevenson had always remarks, and the residents and bowlers bred wethers, 40/ to 45/; heavy, 46/ to hospital, and it owed much to Mr tinge of regret. If he stayed in Beau 49/1; a few, to 52/7; prime crossbred Percy T. Stevenson, who had been its fort, however, he would be working all 49/1; a few, to 52/7; prime crossbred percy 1. Stevenson, who had been its fort, nowever, he would be working all eves, 30/ to 33/; extra, to 35/4; prime merino wethers, 36/ to was in the position it was to-day; the Mr P. T. Stevenson said he could not all the function of the prime merino wethers, 36/ to the building being now almost find words in words in the could not

quality generally were firm, but other The committee felt that Mr Percy Stev. He would like to see a bigger member-

DISTRICT SALES — The following district sales are reported:—92 cross-bred and comeback wethers, Mr A. J. Hinton, Carranballac, 49/1 to 43/10, av-eraging 46/10, top price and highest average of the market; 47 crossbred we-thers and ewes, Mr D. R. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, wethers 42/ to 38/1, av. DISTRICT SALES - The thers and ewes, Mr D. R. Hannah, mr de thers 42/to 38/1, av-eraging 40/7, ewes 35/ to 33/7, averag-ing 34/8, 10 lambs 34/4 to 28/1; 40comeback wethers, Estate late AndrewFraser, Beaufort, 25/10 to 23/7; 50 mer-ino wethers and ewes, donated by resi-ino wethers and ewes, donated by resigham Branch, Red Cross, realised £25 all good. They would be missed, and 18/10; 87 Corriedale wethers, St. E_{II-} the empty places would give others an opportunity to show their mettle and 43/4 evence of the state opportunity to show their mettle and 43/4, averaging 37/9; 8 crossbred ewes, worth. The church was tendering a 28/, 7 lambs 24/7; 27 merino wethers,

Band's monthly recital and Are You an years since he had his first association Artist Competition. Bandmaster R. Saddlier had 24 players under the mutual benefit, and they had they had they had at Ballovat For the mutual benefit, and they had they had at Ballovat For the mutual benefit, and they had they had the st Ballovat For the mutual benefit, and they had they had the st Ballovat For the mutual benefit, and they had they had the st Ballovat For the mutual benefit, and they had the st Ballovat For the mutual benefit, and they had the st Ballovat For the mutual benefit, and they had the st Ballovat For the mutual benefit for the st Ballovat For the mutual benefit for the st Ballovat For the state of the s Saddlier had 24 players under his baton, and they opened an excellent program-me by playing the National Anthem (cleary) said he regreted the departure of and the brane (The Pasts 20 years he claumed to be one of the was well known and respected all ed by the Public Works Department for and the hymn "For All the Saints." the clusst associates of Mr D Steven. through the known and respected all ed by the Public Works Department for In the vocal section for ladics the con-testants were Misses P. Crocker and Kath Lamb, and the latter was selected by ballot as the guest extist for the best elevent they but over bot and williem (A.I.F.), by ballot as the guest extist for the best elevent they but over bot and williem (A.I.F.), by ballot as the guest extist for the best elevent they but over bot and williem (A.I.F.), by ballot as the guest extist for the best elevent they but over bot and williem (A.I.F.), by ballot as the guest extist for the best elevent they but over bot hath Lamb, and the latter was selected by ballot as the guest artist for nexi month. The band next played the march, "True and Trusty." In the sevenson full charles (Melbourne), Eric (A.I.F.) are left to mourn the guest artist, and his challenger was for Wivian Welsh, who was voted to Mr Vivian Welsh, who was voted to Mr Vivian Welsh, who was voted to there were not too many to-day pre- ourne). The interment took place at OUR be the winner. After the band had played the march, "The Young Brig- of good friends in Bellevat They would make a lot ternoon." played the march, "The Young Brig- of good friends in Ballarat. They would ade," the juvenile section was proceed. carry with them the best wishes of eved with. Gwen Grant, the guest artist, ery citizen of Beaufort for their future. was challenged by Enid Buchanan, but succeeded in retaining her laurels. The band rendered the march, "The them just perfect to deal with. Percy Mrs Benjamin Tilev, of Raglan. This is succeeded in retaining her laurels, The band rendered the march, "The Empire is Marching"; the vocalist be-ing Bandsman A. J. Highes. The inst-rumental guest artist, Bandsman Frank Duke, was unaccompanied, and he was add the members would miss him waitz, "Queen of the Fairles." While the votes were being counted, Ethel Trafford and Gwen Blay gave a song and dance medley, which was encored. The quiz session was again popular. Special prizes were donated by MA. Parker, senr., for a quiz session for children. If not answered, the purizes Parker, senr., for a quiz session for the Institute from time immemorial, the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday are to increase next time That for gratultous work for it. He had been a member of by a large number of relatives and context. children. If not answered, the prizes are to increase next time. That for girls under 12 was unanswered, and boys under 12 met with no better suc-cess. The right answer for the quiz for girls under 10 was forthcoming, but ed. The quiz for boys or girl, any age (going to school) was not correctly an-(going to school) was not correctly aned. The quiz for boy or girl, any age (going to school) was not correctly an-swered. The president of the band (Mr J. Duke) acted as chairman, and the phone installed for the evening by Mr (committee He twated the fill his place on the phone installed for the evening by Mr (committee He twated the fill his place on the st. H. Evans & Son of Ballarat were phone installed for the evening by Mr (committee He twated the fill his place on the st. H. Evans & Son of Ballarat were st. H. Evans & Son of Ballarat were while Mr Kevin Briody, of Lexton, While Mr Kevin Briody, of Lexton, collection totalled £11/1/9. The micro looked on as a very remaple player. It the Rev. J. F. MacDougan, M.A. Mess would be hard to fill his place on the srs. H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat, were committee. He trusted that they would the undertakers. Dave Wyllie was a great acquisition. and Mr Wyllie was heartily thanked for what had been said of Mr D. Stevenson. When using an axe the use of it. The accompaniments were played by Mrs T. Trafford, Miss Pen Beggs, Mrs F. Worsley, Miss D. Exell, what had been connected with the guests had been connected with the best state of the endorsed FOOT CUT. Mr H. K. Parker (Fiery Creek Mas. guests had been connected with the bis small toes, and had five stitches in-bis bis leg while playing in a football Beggs, Mrs F. Worsley, Miss D. Exell, onic Lodge) mentioned that both their barrow, or browster, barry cur one of Mrs we Hunt and Miss D. Exell, badge for more connected with the his small toes, and had five stitches in-

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VALEDICTORY PRESENTATIONS TO MESSRS. DAVID AND PERCY T. STEVENSON.

A well-merited tribute to two of Beaufort's best citizens, who are leaving for in the Association in Ballarat. Ballarat, was paid by many speakers at a representative gathering of resid. in his new home. ents of the town and district, held at Mr H. J. Buchan the Shire Hall, Lawrence Street, on Wednesday night, and presided over by Mr H. J. Buchanan. The secretarial duties H. J. Buchanan. The secretarial duties Mr A. Campbell, as chief of the Thisnesday night, and presided over by Mr better worker for it and no better sec-H. J. Buchanan. The secretarian during were carried out by Mr H. V. Martin. The proceedings opened with the the club, said they had been very proud to have Mr P. T. Stevenson as secre.

The chairman remarked that they worker for the club, and been a great worker for the club, and both had car long residents. When he first heard the club he extended to both all the they were going, his feeling was of un-belief, and then of regret. There would Sun belief, and then of regret. There would be a lot of niches in which they would be a lot of niches in which they would M. Flynn, of Waterloo (who paid a line M. Flynn, of Waterloo (who paid a line had been operating here for half-a- V. Martin (who described Mr Dave Steof the State. Their work would be remembered long after they left the district, and they had been identified with many societies.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (Bowling Club) said he felt sad to hear of their guests leaving the town, after they had been here so long and were so popular. Everyone wished them well-they had no enemies in the place. Mr Dave Ste-able citizen. He added that Mr Percy venson had been a stalwart of the Stevenson had been a very good man Bowling Club, of which he was one of for the town. bowing Ciub, of which he was the porters. His departure would be a tre-porters. His departure would be a tre-ing been drunk, the chairman presented mendous loss to the club. He was al- each with a wallet and cheque, and mendous loss to the club. He was al-ways so good-natured and affable. He presented Mr Stevenson, on behalf of the club, with a leather document he did not know he was thought so case, and had put in it a note, express- much of, or he might not have arrang-Tuesday. CATTLE — Ninety-two forward. Val-ing their sincere regret at his depart-ule, and their appreciation of his good had done all he could for the good of

est quality values were higher. Best ology for the hon-attendance of Mi W. his connection with the district com J. Stevenson owing to illness, and ap- pletely. He had tried to do his part in ologies were received from a number of the Agricultural Society, and hoped it

easier. Quotations:--Prime cross- been a keen and loyal supporter of the for their gifts. He was leaving with a debt on the building being now almost find words in appreciation of all the 38/; extra, to 40/1. LAMBS — 1519 penned. A few pens of extra quality sold up to 51/1. Best him as president in every possible way. self. He had done his best for the town an easier tendency, enson had done his job; having set out ship of the hospital, and urged the Quotations:—Prime, 36/ to 40/; heavy, with a goal in front of him and reached townspeople to see that it was kept goit. They wished both father and son ing. He had done what he could for following the best.

obert Alexander, Skipton, 25/1 and farewell to the Messrs. Scevenson in a

RECITAL AND ARE YOU AN ARTIST Work with. Mr Stevenson was plucky to at-his residence at Buangor on Sunday A grand ball will be held at the Rag-COMPERIMICAL AND ARTIST work with. Mr Stevenson was plucky to at-his residence at Buangor on Sunday A grand ball will be held at the Rag-they wished his son and he a happy The Beaufort Theatre was crowded to capacity on Sunday night for the Town Band's monthly recital and Are You an Mathews was a Mathews was a

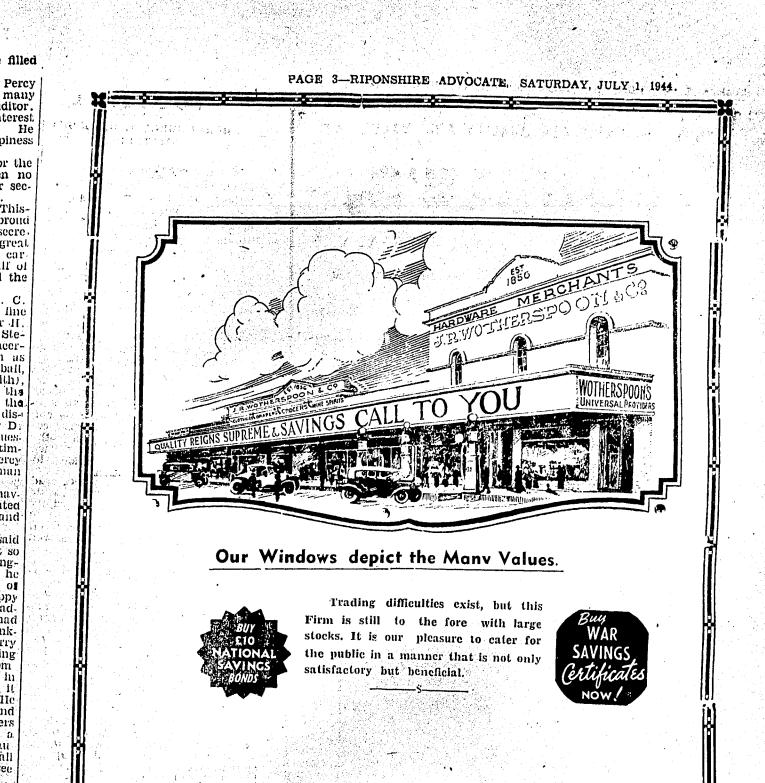
hoped their future lives would be filled with happiness. Mr C. Wyllie (A.N.A.) said Mr Percy Stevenson had been a member for many years, and had also acted as auditor. They hoped he would take an interest wished Mr Stevenson every happiness Mr H. J. Buchanan, speaking for the Thistle Club, said there had been no

venson as a man of action and a cheertul giver, and Mr Percy Stevenson as one of the best sportsmen in football, tennis, and golf one could play with), and Cr. T. W. Schlicht, who said the councillors were genuincly sorry tha-Messrs. Stevenson were leaving the district, that he had never known Mr D Stevenson do anything unkind or ques-

prime cows, £16/6/ to £18/10/. CALVES — Ninety-six penned. For best quality values were higher. Best ology for the non-attendance of Mr W. his connection with the district com

OBITUARY. MR. THOMAS G. MATTHEWS.

The secretarial duties were carried out officers. He expressed the regret of the in the Beaufort Amateur football team in the same match, Mr S. Emerson, c by Mr F S Lotah



COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

column simultaneously with advertise that the number of accounts, balances

dents from Mortchup district for Carn. gham Branch, Red Cross, realised cost, all good. They would be missed and

Buangor and Middle Creek Bush 19/2 Fire Brigade has two 14, £12/15/4, £2/17/8;

years, and he was a very nice man to work with. Mr Stevenson was plucky to break his old associations here, but

OUR FLIPPANT MOMENT

..... A tough old gal of Trawalla,

Mrs W. Hunt, and Miss N. Mathews. lodge for many years as members and serted. He was unable to take his place match at Beaufort on 24th June, a nd The secretarial dittion match at Beaufort on 24th June, a nd

SCHOOL BANK DEPARTMENT. We are indebted for the following Mr J. Robinson, manager of the Beau fort branch of the State Savings Bank -The return to June, 1944, of the Paragraphs are only inserted in this School Bank Department discloses at each school, and deposits for the Thistle Club social and committee 17, £50/18/2, £25/8/4; Mena Park, 12, Itolaus Board, Mensouri £12/2/5, £1/16/1; Middle Creek, 16, £52 Shire Office, Beaufort. meeting, Friday night, July 7. . 8/8: Trawall: 28/, 7 lambs 24/7; 27 merino wethers, bred wethers and ewes, Mr H. Hooke, Buangor, wethers 42/, ewes 31/7. **TOWN BAND**. ^{14, L12/10/4, L2/10/4, L}

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RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE CRAND BALL will be held in RAGLAN HALL, on FRIDAY, 21st JULY, Pro. ceeds in aid of Patriotic Funds. Good Floor, Good Music, Supper. (W.A. MEETING, THURSDAY, 6th JULY, 2.30 p.m. Unveiling of Mc. morial Plaque to the late Mrs T White; and Address on House Planning by Mr. BUCHAN. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Red

Cross Society will be held on WED-NESDAY, JULY 5th, to commence at 2.45 p.m. A Speaker will Address the Meeting, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

MELBOURNE.

TENDERS will be received until 10 a.m. on 13/7/1944, for Repairs, Painting, Police Station, BUANGOR. Particulars at Public Works Office and at Inspector of Works' Office, Stawell: Police Stations, Buangor, Ararat, Beau fort. Envelope containing tender to be marked - "Tender for due. THE BEAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB are holding a SOCIAL AFTERNOON in C.W.A. Hall, FRIDAY, 7th JULY

Gifts appreciated. B. WORSLEY, Hon, DUANGOR RED CROSS. - The AN-NUAL MEETING will be held in the BUANGOR HALL, on JULY 5th. Pre-

sentation of Annual Report and Bal-ance-sheet; Election of Office-bearers. A Cordial Invitation is extended to all members., M. ROBERTS, President; I M. BRENNAN, Hon. Secy.



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FOOTBALL BURRUMBEET V. BEAUFORT AMATEURS.

favourable at Beaufort on Saturday af. Mrs C. Oman, read the balance-sheet Kipling tells us about, this time it is ally when they are nicely pressed, as ernoon, and there was a good attend. of high tea, jumble stall and dance, Socks, Socks, Socks, and still more ance at the Park to witness the match which showed a credit of £20/11/10. It socks which we urgently require at the between Burrumbeet and Beaufort was decided to send £75 to headquart. Australian Comforts Fund. Amateurs. The gate receipts were £g ers. Next meeting is to take the form The socks have improved quite a lot Amateurs. The gate receipts were 18 clos. New meeting is to that the P.O.W. in the last few months. Two faults with a little generosity of measurement 13/6. For three quarters the game, of a social afternoon for the P.O.W. in the last few months. Two faults included. A 10-inch sick is really too 13/6. For three quarters the game, of a social attention for the rise, which used to worry us, tight tops or included. A 10-inch sick is really too the welts and the ridge where the stit ateurs, was rather one-sided, but there handed in 197. was a well-contested final term. At the monthly meeting of the Strea- ches for the heel are picked up, have if you would make them a little longer, half-time the ladies of the newly. At the monthly meeting of the break the newly if you would make them a little longer, it would help a great deal. The checkhalf-time the ladies of the newly over a small attendance. The Gowrie still a little room for further improve-formed auxiliary provided afternoon over a small attendance. The Gowrie still a little room for further improve-ing of every pair of socks is a monotonformed auxiliary provided afternoon over a sman attenuance. The Gowne and a note form for further improve-tea for the players, and the public scholarship was discussed, and on being ment. The toes seem to be the main ous job for the people who do this, day tea for the players, and the public scholarship was discussed, and on being trouble. If there is a tight toe or a in day out, as it never varies; and when were also supplied for the small sum of put to a vote, it was decided not to sup- indexe is a tight toe or a in day out, as it never varies; and when sixpence. R. Cording officiated satis- port it. The secret ballot for the elec. lumpy one, it causes great discomfort you think that about 200,000 pairs are sixpence. R. Cording officiated satis- port it. The secret bandt for the central and sometimes injury to the foot of the handled in our department every year, factorily as central umpire. The goal tion of vice-president for the central function injury to the foot of the handled in our department every year, umpires were C. Stewart and Bur- executive resulted in Mrs Walsh being wearer. We all know how a fold in the you can appreciate our thankfulness umpires were C. Stewart and Bur- executive resulted in Mrs waish being wrong place in our own stockings causes when we get piles of well-knitted socks. rows, whilst Peter Doull and a Bur- chosen. The competition was comately a blister which, if we did not immedi- so please go on knitting them, and the ately do something about it would be block about about about about it would be block about abou

fort Amateurs (whose stiffening of ex- on dressmaking next meeting by Mrs boots? So please watch those toes. The In the Beaufort basket ball competiperienced footballers was a great asset Speak. Delegates are to be sent to con-0---2.

ents. The home side scored on seven and for many years acted as organist. case of a 4-ply wool, to take out two occasions, and Burrumbeet scored -"Ararat Advertiser." twice. Half-time scores:-Beaufort Am ateurs, 7-7; Burrumbeet, 0-4.

Burrumbeet again failed to hold the Amateurs in check in the third quar- held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturter, for the home team added 3 goals day afternoon, 17th June, by the com-3 behinds to their account, against mittee of Mr B. Camp, in connection the visitors' 1 behind. During the term with the Mr Carngham competition to K. Anderson had a shot for the Ama- raise funds for the local branch of the teurs' objective, which hit the goalpost. A.C.F. In the evening a dance was At three-quarter-time the scoring board held in the hall, and was well attended.

Amateurs stiffened a great deal in the (plano) and Miss Grace Greenbank closing term, when they had five scor- (piano, and wiss Grace Greenbank), closing term, when they had five scor- (piano accordion). Mr W. T. Gray acting shots to the home side's seven. ed as M.C. Mr I. Patching carried out Both teams had a share of ill-luck in the secretarial duties. this quarter, as a shot by Pat Conway A concert and dance took place in (Burrumbeet) and another by J. Wyl- the Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday, lie (Beaufort) hit the goal-post. The 21st June, in support of Mr John McKay final scores were:-Beaufort Amateurs, In connection with the Mr Carngham 11 goals 16 behinds (82 points); Bur- competition. The hall was crowded, and

(3), N. Day, J. Wyllie, and Bob Broad- Messrs. John McKay, Stan McKay, W.

Anderson, and N. Day. These were song, Mrs. Wills and company; chorus, well supported by J. Wyllie, C. Ander- scenes, and sketches by members of the son, M. Torney, and Bob Broadbent. company altogether made up an excel-For Burrumbeet good form was shown lent programme. The accompanists by Dowler, Conway (2), Walton, Mad- were Misses D. Nunn and F. Dorn, Mrs

lan at Buangor

Skipton, and were defeated by a Skip. secretarial duties. ton-Lake Goldsmith combination

PAY AS YOU EARN

NEW SYSTEM IN JULY. From 1st July this year, new meth- lic Hall presented an animated appear.

ods are provided, as at present. The Rev. Father Monk and Rev. Father first, a group scheme, is applicable to Dunne, of Maryborough, attended. Muemployers with 10 or more employees sic was supplied by Coles' orchestra, employers with 10 or more employees on was supplied by coles orcnestra; subject to tax instalment deductions. and Miss Eileen Egan played the ex-The second, relating to the use of tras. Mr J. Walsh officiated as M.C. stamps, will apply to employers with A novelty dance was won by Miss Kitty

ment, and all those known to the De- Eddington. A tasty supper was providpartment have already been so notified. ed. The result of the ball, both financi-Any employer who comes within this ally and socially, was very pleasing to scheme and thas not been, notified the president (Mr T. Egan) and memshould get in touch" with the Depart- bers of the committee, who worked hard ment. Registered employers will carry on with their present method of deduc-tion with the present method of deduc-tion with the present method of deduction until the end of June, and will Miss M. Steinfort, Mr J. Dridan had then begin the group scheme deduc- charge of the door. For employers with less than 10 em.

ployees, required to make deductions by means of stamps, the procedure is for The sports committee held a euchre them to apply to a post office for a party and dance in the A.N.A. Hall, wages record book, which should now be and the attendance was large. Misses available at all post offices. The book Mavis and Allie Loader played good muwill contain instructions for employ- sic, and Mr J. Palmby was M.C. Much ers, and a record sheet for deductions excitement was caused by a novelty

sent ones. The new stamps must be af-Red Cross and Soldiers which was raised at the re-Red Cross and Soldiers' which was raised at the re-Red Cross and Soldiers' which was raised at the resent ones. The new stamps must be af-fixed to each employees' wages record Red Cross and Soldiers' Welfare Orga. and cancelled by the employer at the nisation (150/ each). Mr R. Giles receivand cancelled by the employer at the ed the money for the Red Cross, and Mr Cocil Giles on babals of the receiver retained by the employer until the end Mr Cecil Giles on behalf of the Soldi-

any problems regarding the pay as you any problems regarding the pay as you earn method are urged; to contact the days of his leave at Touton spent a few Taxation Office in their State without guest of his grandmether. He was the

SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVACE.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

Streatham. The Streatham Red Cross held its

all sa Marri with say in that hat m

Weather conditions for football were meeting on 16th June. The treasurer, Instead of Boots, Boots, Boots, which

competition for next month will be an very troublesome. Can you imagine I have endeavoured to explain. Burrumbeet fielded a team consist- apron made from a sugar bag. The having to go marching in spite of blising chiefly of young players, and Bean. branch hopes to have a demonstration ters and wearing those heavy army BASKET BALL.

Prior to going to Melbourne to live the a very difficult and tedius job to recti- will play the Reds. In the second quarter Beaufort Am- deceased was a staunch supporter of fy. When you have to join your wool, In the second quarter Beaufort Am-ateurs again outplayed their oppon-and for many years acted as organist case of a 4-ply wool to take out the BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon

Snake Valley,

A very successful American tea was the join is not noticeable. But whatever 5000. showed:-Beaufort Amateurs, 10-10; dancers being present from Linton and Burrumbeet finished well, as their op the dance was provided by Miss Dorn position to the victorious carcer of the and Mrs A. McLean and Mr A. McKay

rumbeet, 2 goals 8 behinds (20 the concert was greatly appreciated by a large audience. The following render-The goal-kickers were:-Beaufort ed items:-Solos, Maureen Bruty, Gco. Amateurs – H. Lardner (5), F. Allen Yeoman, Ron Ringin, Mrs Milne, and bent. Burrumbeet J. Hobson and and L. Brumby; duet, Jean and Marg-Beaufort's best players were F. Allen, and J. Morrissey; Highland dancing. aret Whitla; recitations, Messrs Milne J. Yawkins, J. Martin, H. Lardner, K. Hoffman sisters; dance, Fay Nunn; During the game the Beaufort coach, Stan McKay. A dance followed, and Milne, and Messrs. McDonnell and J. Yawkins, received a painful leg in. was well attended. Music was supplied by Miss F. Dorn and Mr H. McKay Middle Creek-Buangor defeated Rag- accordion). Mr W. E. Gray acted as On Saturday last Linton Journeyed to committee. Mr A. Milne carried out the

Amphitheatre.

The annual Catholic ball at Amphitheatre was attended by dancers from ods of making income tax deductions ance with its gay and happy throng. by employers from all salaries and wa- and the spirit of friendliness which per-Under the new legislation, two meth- way towards the success of the function; meated the proceedings went a long fewer than 10 employees subject to de. Briody and Mr Mac Bradley, and a Employers in the group scheme must Mr Les Beavis. The winner of a compe-Monte Carlo by Miss Patricia Walsh and be registered by the - Taxation Depart tition for a f1 note was Mrs Lawson, of

from each employee and for the amount broom dance. Prizes for card playing These employers will be required to Ron Hincheliffe. During the evening the money which were work which were related at the purchase stamps differing from the pre- the money which was raised at the reof the financial year, or until the end ers' Welfare Organisation. The sports committee was heartily then bed Employers in these classes who have ladies provided a splendid supper. committee was heartily thanked. The

guest of his grandmother, Mrs H. Mc-

VALEDICTORY ABOUT SOCKS

(By Miss N. Wragge, Central Depot of the A.C.F.)

knot and then repair that spot. So we beg of you to guard against knots. We get some beautifully knitted socks. and they are a joy to behold; especithis makes it so much easier to tie them up and pack them in boxes. Some socks are still a little short in the foot. We really want them 11 to 111 inches. the welts, and the ridge where the stit- shrinkage in wearing and washing. So rumbeet lad acted as boundary um-pires. W. Walton captained the visit. by Mrs J. Thomson being second. The ately do something about it, would be bear in mind these few points which

tightly between your two needles when defeated the Reds by 15 goals to 8. The to the side), had things very much Deep regret was felt when the news of during which they had seven scoring the was the seven scoring the mass the seven scoring the seven score sc during which they had seven scoring She was the second daughter of the wool. If you knit the wool double into Gwenda Harrison, 3; Audrey Thacker, 5. shots to two. Tallies at quarter-time bine was the second daughter of the a sock, it makes a thick ridge, which is To-day (Saturday, 1st July) the Whites

> Shire, and the centre of an importstrands from either end, and then lay ant Wool-growing and Farming District. the two ends together and rub it be- Trawalla Soudier Settlement. 37,000 actween your hands. You will then find res, is close to the town. Population of



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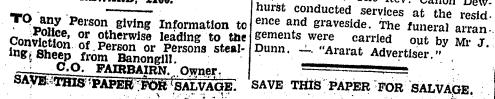
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Monthly Meeting.

Fire Brigade's monthly meeting on urban train services were restored had to be made in Victoria.

cular was placed on the table for in- on week days for the time being.

reported a profit on the last social for meagre, and the stock on hand is only of coal. reported a pront on the last social for meagre, and the stock on nand is only 5, coal, the Service Members' Fund of £7/2/, and sufficient to keep even the present re- Whilst the State Coal Mine at Won- Day (niece of the bridegroom), was a

placed on the active list. The captain said a euchre social and in both cases, however, radical altera- which the Railways are not committee, on (brother of the bride) as best man, and ance for the Service Members' Fund tions to the engines would be necessary, which the Railways are not represent- Sergt. Reg Day (brother-in-law of the dance for the Service Members' Fund tions to the engines would be necessary, the the function of the latter of the some years before ed. Would be held on Thursday, 13th July, and it would take some years before ed. It was resolved to draw up a dance there were enough of the altered en the The Railways Commissioners empha signing of the register, a solo, "Be-

retary said the P.O.W. Fund stood at purposes comes from New South Wales; about £40 Mr' J. Trengove addressed the fire. the State Mine at Wonthaggi. For a In the Beaufort girls' basket ball and a shoulder spray of red gladioli. men in regard to new appliances in the long time past, particularly during the competition on Saturday, the Whites defire service, and referred particularly last nine months, the railways have feated the Reds by 19 goals to 4. For ensemble, with navy accessories, and to a new front-mounted pump of far been literally starved for large coal. As the Reds two goals each were thrown a shoulder spray of autumn berries. greater efficiency than the present a result of the drastic restrictions by A. Thacker and G. Harrison. For When leaving for her honeymoon, the bride chose a brown ensemble with type. He mentioned that 25 of these which had to be made in country ser- the Whites B. Simper threw 12 goals, a result of the drastic restrictions by A. Thacker and G. Harrison. For which had to be made in country ser- the Whites B. Simper threw 12 goals, bride chose a brown ensemble, with vices in September last, the weekly and C. Bellis 7. This (Saturday) after- bride chose a brown ensemble, with matching accessories; her handbag consumption of large coal has been re- noon the Blues will meet the Whites. fireman placed on the active list tonight. There was, he said, no reason why the youngest fireman could not get up and suggest something practical. There was no better organisation a lad could join than the fire service. thanked them for their attentive hearing, and hoped their boys would soon be returned from active service, and that they would enjoy their com-

The captain thanked Mr Trengove for his interesting talk.

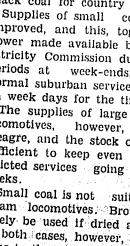
WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. District Clips.

Elder, Smith & Co. Limited report (June 28) that the final appraisement of the 1934-4 season was held in Geelong that week, for which they submitted a catalogue of 822 bales, consisting of crutchings and two recently shorn clips from the River Darling district of New South Wales. During the season this company has handled 45,848 bales for appraisement, which is the largest quantity handled by them in any one season: Proceeds for this appraisement are due on Friday, 14th July, 1944. Dis. trict sales are as follow:-Crutchings: "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates St. Enoch's (Beaufort), 114d; LL/Tra-

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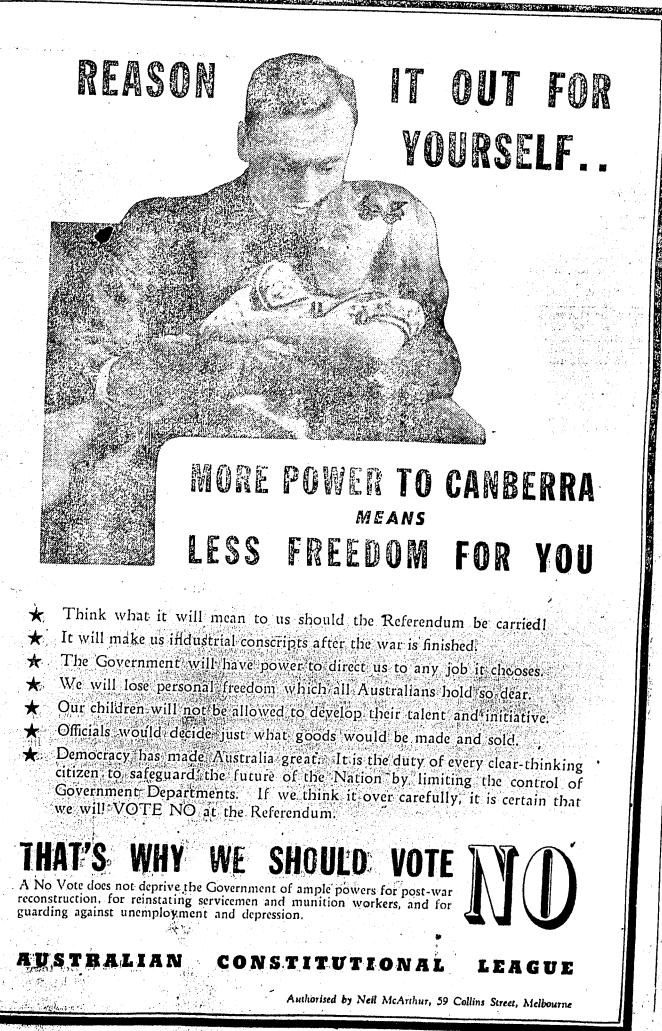
MATTHEWS.

The funeral of Mr Thomas G. Matthews took place on Tuesday afternoon, Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, 27th June, when his remains were laid to rest in the Buangor Cemetery, in the presence of a very large attendance of ! FUNERAL DIRECTORS., relatives and friends. The hearse was laden with beautiful floral tributes, in-OF 14 ARMSTRONG, STREET SOUTH cluding those from teacher and scholars, Buangor State School; teachers and scholars, Buangor Sunday School; sch. olars, Bayindeen Sunday School. The coffin-bearers at the residence were Messrs. H. Matthews, W. Matthews (sons), J. Watkin (brother-in-law) and N. Brierley (nephew), and at the cemetery Messrs. J. Watkin (brotherin-law), A. Dunstan, W. Dunstan, and N. Brierley. The pall was supported by Cr. J. G. Breßner, Messrs. D. Mac-Innes, J. Matthews, A. Lewell, L. McGuiness, H. Hovey, S. Dadswell, and Colonel Bastin. The Rev. Canon Dewhurst conducted services at the resid-Police, or otherwise leading to the gements were carried out by Mr J.



the balance is obtained mainly from BASKET BALL.







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Members'

TRAIN SERVICES THE COAL POSITION.

Fund Growing. duced by approximately 30 per cent., representing approximately 140,000 tons Prior to the opening of the Beaufort The question is being asked why sub-tions in railway services which have ril, of Thelma, second daughter of Mr per annum. No other State has been ob-Monday night, Captain J. Duke wei- practically to normal and no improve the disabilities associated with the Beaufort, to Corpl. Maxwell James, comed Mr J. Trengove, of Bendigo, the ment was made in country passenger scarcity of large coal have been accen- A.I.F., second son of Mr and Mrs J.

black coal and brown coal are used to, has been done to obtain more large lace, cut with a heart-shaped neck, and A circular was read from the Country generate the power required for the black coal. No expense has been spar-train extending from the bodice, and A circular was read from the Country generate the power required for the grack coal. No expense has been spar- train extending from the bodice, and Fire Board in regard to a wireless broad- suburban electric services, and law ed - in fact, the Department spent her tulle veil was held in place by a Fire Board in regard to a wireless broad- suburban electric services, and langue in lace, the Department spent her tulle veil was held in place by a cast from 3LO, from 7th July to 25th black coal for country steam services. over £170,000 in the last financial year halo of orange blossom (the veil having cast from 3LO, from /th July to zoth black coal for country steam services. Out 2110,000 highle last mandal year halo of orange blossoin (the ven having August, relating to the Save the For-) Supplies of small coal have slightly to bring coal overland that should have been previously worn by her aunt). Her improved, and this, together with the come by sea, but the main long range bouquet consisted of white gladioli, cacests Campaign. Improved, and this, together with the come by sea, but the main long range bouquet consisted of white giadion, cac-The Board also wrote, accepting power made available by the State El- effect of this process was to enable tus dahlias, white daisies sprinkled the resignation of Fireman K. A. Whit- ectricity Commission during "off-peak" other users to get more good coal at a with pink rosebuds, and maidenhair periods at week-ends, has enabled favourable price. In addition, Victoria fern. The bride was attended by Miss A copy of the Board's quarterly cir- periods at week-ends, has enabled involtance price. In addition, victoria fern. The bride was attended by Miss in that many thousands of Norma Cole (sister of the bridegroom) tons of firewood have been — and are and Miss Audrey McGregor (sister of The supplies of large coal for steam still being — burned in steam locomot- the bride). Both were frocked alike in

Commissioners, they do not under pre- pink lace. They carried bouquets of Small coal is not suitable for use in sent conditions control the distribution pink cactus dahlias. Canterbury bells, Reserve-member M. Torney was steam locomotives. Brown coal could of the coal produced. This control is ex- and maidenhair fern. The bridegroom s steam locomotives. Brown coar could state out produced, this control is ex- and maidennair tern. The bridegroom safely be used if dried and pulverised. ercised under National Security Regu- was attended by Corpl. A. McGregor The captain said a cuchre social and In both cases, however, radical altera- lations by a State Coal Committee; on (brother of the bride) as best man, and

Lieut. J. Irving and Fireman C. tion of the present difficulties can immediate adventures, and will take The reception was afterwards held at Lieut. J. Irving and Fireman C. (100 of the present difficulties can immediate advantage of every opportu- the reception was afterwards held at nity to do so. In the model of protocol and the brief of Under present conditions about 85 ance shown by railway patrons under assisted by the bridegroom's mother, renity to do so. In the meantime, they ex- dal cake, made by the bride's mother, Duke for hall duty. In answer to Lieut. Irving, the sec- per cent of the coal used for railway the prkesent very trying conditions.

gineer, who had come to look over The Railways Commissioners state the coal that is being received. This Rev. J., P. MacDougall officiating. their equipment. Mr Trengove briefly that no question of fairness or unfair- is resulting in serious delays to trains The bride, who entered the church on There was an attendance of 13 active ness is involved, as the two services are and heavy additional costs. and four reserve members. The secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) locomotives, however, are still very ives to eke out the inadequate supplies heavenly blue lace and matching picsaid the social for the P.O.W. Fund stricted services going for about two thaggi is administered by the Railways miniature of the bridegroom), was a miniature of the bridegroom. dance there were enough of the altered en-the standard of the register, a solo, "Be-gines to make any difference. No solutions and there are anxious to restore cause;" was rendered by Mrs H. Dunn. ceived her guests, wearing a navy blue

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LEWIS. -- In loving memory of our now number 56. dear mother, who passed away. July The president (Rev. J. P. MacDou-8th, 1942.

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daughter-in-law, Tom and Phyllis, and badges to Messrs. G. Barrett, R. T. -Inserted by her loving son and grandson, Graham.

-Inserted by her loving daughter biggest Russian victory of the war. and son-in-law. Eva and Claude.

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"The Riponshire Advocate' Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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knowledge, tested by experience, is a greater power.

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1944. WEEK'S RAINFALL. The rainfall for the past week at

Beaufort was 122 points. FOOTBALL.

A combined Windermere-Cardigan team of footballers will play the Mid-

other matter was also dealt with in the settlement. - Received. Children's Court. FOOT CUT.

of Mr and Mrs E. Dawson), recently Higgins. cut his foot with an axe, and had stitdent happened to Mr Max Dawson, of Beaufort; C. J. Gillingham, Beaufort; Portland. Brewster.

AVIATION IN INDIA.

The Post and Air Department of In- membership up to 56. dia has submitted for the Government's mittees was discussed. consideration an elaborate expansion of Mr Duke moved that the branch conair services in India after the war. The tact the Shire Council and ask them if The largest attendance in the Water. air services in India after the war. The tate the bine council and as anothing about the loo Hall since the socials were star-scheme allows for heavy early losses, formation of a local repatriation com- ted over 12 months ago, excepting but estimates that by the fifth year the mittee; a copy of the letter received sports night and the children's conbut estimates that by the first year the services should cover their costs. The proposal is based on a passenger fare of three annas a mile. This compares with first-class railway fares from 1.95 to 2.45 annas a mile. It is not clear whe-ther this scheme anvisages a Govern consider the suggested conference in the suggested conference i 2.45 annas a mile. It is not clear whe- nor the Council had had a meeting to the suggested conference in the suggested conference in latter returning his prize as a donation.

sessions dealing with the close associa- thrifty man the same as the ones who metery Trust funds, and will show a sessions dealing with the close associa- thirty man the same as the ones who tion of mankind with trees from the squandered their money or sent it all earliest ages will commence from Sta-tion 310 on Friday 7th July at 0.15 took, he did not get a suit. Every sold-N.G.) and Driver Ivan Crick, from a tion 3LO on Friday, 7th July, at 9.15 ier, irrespective of his financial posip.m., under the auspices of the "Save tion, should receive a suit. the Forests Campaign," and will con-tinue each Friday night until 25th August. In the first of these "Tramp of the Trees' session's, listeners will learn now apply. the tion should receive a suit. The secretary read several Press cuit-ing, on the authority of "Old Comrade" that this rule did not the Trees' session's, listeners will learn now apply. the tion secretary read several Press cuit-tings in regard to the matter; one stat. August. In the first of these "Tramp of the Trees' session's, listeners will learn now apply. the tion secretary read several Press cuit-the tings in regard to the matter; one stat. August. In the first of these "Tramp of the Trees' session's, listeners will learn now apply. the tion tion the tion p.m., under the auspices of the "Save tion, should receive a suit.

ZIPPERS AT BEAUFURT. A bright and thoroughly enjoyable entertainment was given at the Beau-fort Picture Theatre on Friday night, 30th June, by the Ballarat Zippers' Revue Commany in aid of the local carried write to headquarters for particulars. and if it was correct that a soldier with for picture Theatre on Friday night, and if it was correct that a soldier with the presentations be made to the author-same. Seconded by Mr W. Torney, and for the local carried for particulars. The head teacher (Mr. Bonsor) is Revue Company, in aid of the local carried. P.O.W. Committee's funds. There was ed in regard to local discharged sold carried to here and the school. This ora large and appreciative audience pre-ed in regard to local discharged sold-iers were satisfactory a large and appreciative audience pre-sent, and a satisfactory profit was made. At the conclusion of the enter-tainment, Mr A. Campbell (chairman of essential work. define regard to local discharged sold The secretary brought forward the ance of a local discharged soldier doing essential work. define regard to local discharged sold forward the ance of a local discharged soldier doing essential work. define regard to local discharged sold forward the ance of a local discharged soldier doing sham crossings in the school ground, and at essential work. tainment, Mr A. Campbell (chairman of the Beaufort P.O.W. Committee) heartily thanked the artists for the ex-cellent show they had presented, and the public for their attendance. The manufacture of solos duets of solos duets will as a spread of solos duets duets of solos duets of solos due the public for their attendance. The programme consisted of solos, duets, choruses, and ballet numbers, and the singing and dancing was of a high or-der of merit. The producer was Mr Tlovd Hutton-Jones, and the ballet lively time in the country in summer is summer in summer in summer in summer in summer is of the truck in sufficient in sufficient in sufficient spoke in support. In the country in summer is of the children will have some der of merit. The producer was het Mr Higgins said they would have a ket ban and court are to be put in order, i Lloyd Hutton-Jones, and the ballet lively time in the country in summer so that the children will have some mistress Miss Jean Hegarty. The fol- if all these men came round with gas winter pastime. mistress Miss Jean Hegarty. The fol-lowing musicians and vocalists took part:--Mr Neil Govan, Miss Dossie Clegg, Mr Bob Gamble, Miss Elsie Han-to Miss Guess Miss Dossie End Committee and thet they be ask-the data and the for provisional classification in the do, Miss Gwen Heinz, Miss Iris Owen. Miss Mardi Kelsall, Miss Lowas Wallace. Higgins and carried the local Liquid list for provisional classification in the Seconded by Mr ary school division). Splendid rain has follow. Miss Marjone Connis, Miss Feg Rogers Miss Joan Richards, Miss Jean Hegarty Miss Nance Murray, Messrs Arm that they still wanted more members. do a lot of good after the frosts. About strong and Edwards, Misses B. and L. Mr Duke said the next general meet. an inch was registered in this area. strong and Edwards, Misses B. and L. Peoples, G. Corbet, M. Cleiland, B. Hannan, and M. Suffren. The accom-anistes were Misses Rita McIntyre and Jean McDonald. The secretarial duties were carried out by Mr H. V. Martin Stevens and Duke were appointed to be proposal Stevens and Duke were appointed to be proposal stevens and Duke were appointed to be proposal cocasion on which a local competitor were carried out by Mr H. V. Martin. Stevens and Duke were appointed to occasion on which a local competitor

DADS' ASSOCIATION Committee Meeting. MEMBERSHIP INCREASING.

The growing membership of the and brother-in-law, Allen, and nieces, tion is a forecast of the influence it will wield in post-war years. Its ranks Fire

Just a memory, fond and true, To show, dear mother, we think of you. Inserted by har louing doubted in the president said they again met on Ragian P. 21st July. pleased to see Mr A. Higgins present FOR THE EMPIRE. again.

tionery; non-delivery of Service men's

riation committees, and suggesting that den Point footballer. the branch confer with the local RS.L. sub-branch, and approach the local

Stevens) reported a credit balance of McDonald as matron of honour, and Mr Eric Dawson, of Trawalla (a son reduced this to £5/15/2. — Adopted, on Pte. W. McDonald, A.I.F., was best motion of Messrs. J. E. Day and A. man.

and Jas. Williams, Main Lead.

The matter of local repatriation com-

of remarkable things, such as trees that actually digest human flesh, and how timber has influenced the destiny of the suit allowance. Rev. W. J. Tame said that appur-ently it was not retrospective. Mr Barrett said his son had more than £20 in his pay book and had received the suit allowance. Pilot-officer Tim Gardiner, his wife, lately, and Mr Rob Gardiner went back to Melbourne with his son for a few Mr Duke moved that the secretary Mr Duke moved that a soldier with triot maanthy waterloo, visited the dis-

d for their advice. Seconded by Mr ary school division). Higgins, and carried. The secretary welcomed the new on Monday night, and continued stead-

It was decided to make the next meeting a half-yearly. general one, o the motion of Messrs Higgins and Charles.

COMING EVENTS.

14 members attended. An apology was
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> to be out of hospital in a month. — Re-ceived. Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz, Beaufort, wrote, returning thanks for the branch's expression of sympathy in their bereat-wrement. — Received. expression of sympathy in their berea-vement. — Received. From Repatriation authorities, in re-grad to the case of a local discharged soldier, to which attention had been drawn. — The secretary said he believ-ed the matter had been attended to. Circular from State secretary, in ref-erence to appointment of local repat-

WEDDING BELLS.

settlement. — Received. The secretary and treasurer (Mr W. The bride was attended by Mrs W.

The reception was held at the home The following new members were ap- of Mr and Mrs W. Quayle, Pleasant ches inserted. It was inadvertently re- proved:-Messrs. H. McIntyre, Brew. Street (brother-in-law and sister of the ported in our last issue that the acci. ster; R. Maddern, Challicum Park; A. Street (brother-in-law and sister of the L. Trengove, Chute; C. E. A. Smith. bride). The honeymoon was spent at

ment air transport organisation or not. regard to a memorial hall. TREES THAT EAT PEOPLE. An interesting series of dramatised said the Government did not treat the second of the series run to aid the Ce-

The artists were entertained by the deal with any correspondence received from the R.S.L. or Shire Council be-followed the entertainment. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton.

of Rokewood. of Rokewood. Preparationes are well in hand for The goal kickers were — Lake Gold. The Moderator of the Presbyterian Walter

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JOHNSTON. - In loving memory of

Olly, Alice, Joan.

Always deep down in our hearts.

in memory, dear mother, of you.

LEWIS. - In loving memory of our

"The Riponshire Advocate."

last week's fire, his wife and family had hibition of umpiring. At the Skipton Anglican Church re- taken up temporary residence with her

Lake Goldsmith, 6-14; Bradvale, 3-5. 10 the occasion.

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buildings. The house was part of the estate of the late Mr W. B. Wise, and was situated almost opposite the Pres-byterian Church. It was leased by Pte. weak in the forward line for the bal-R. L. Wise, who is away on service in ance of the match. First-constable E. another State. As was the case with Nunn, of Skipton, gave a splendid ex-

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h, Beaufort, £5 and £9/3/; 54 come-

Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Your Executor.

Tuesday.

On Sunday, June 25th, the Anglican Buangor and Middle Creek Bush cently, at a service in connection with parents, during her husband's absence. On Sunday, June 25th, the Anglican beau and bea Brigade has two taken up for patriotic purposes, not a far as can be gathered, no one has been visited Skipton to administer the Sac-80-gallon water carts, with pump and retiring collection, as previously repor-spray fitted, for sale after July 7th. The president (Rev. J. P. MacDou-gall) presided on Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the committee, and 14 members attended. An apology was 14 members attended. An apology was 14 members attended. An apology was

LEWIS. — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away on July dear mother, who passed away on July at some carried to repartiation of re-turned Service men and women. He also heartily welcomed these members, and son-in-law, Lorna, Ned, and family
LEWIS. — In loving remembrance of my dear mother, who passed away
July 8th, 1942.
Just a memory, fond and true, an important date—American independence and merican independence and me

Correspondence from headquarters re-ferred to a stereo forwarded for sta-ferred to a stereo forwarded for sta-July 28. The cause is a worthy one, and D. McIntyre, Murray, Cosser. P. Perry visit to the Skipton Church on Sunday, brought under notice in regard to a mits w. Stevens, of Spece Street, Deter, De Barrett, Heidelberg, returning that A.I.F. in New Guinea. for a gift, and stating that he expected to be out of hospital in a month. — Re-months the greater part of which time Alex Durn driving off repeated attacks. Stan Hin. reply, said he brought the greetings of Circular from State secretary, in rei-erence to appointment of local repat-den Point footballer be a record for the month of June. For the younger generation shone out at tion to the people, but he also was inthe first six months of 1944 the rain-fell has been and the spired by the heroic spirit of the peoterm of footballers win play the man-dle Creek-Buangor team at the Beau-fort Park to-day (Saturday, July 8). HARE DRIVE. A successful hare drive was held on sturday a fternoon, in ald of the funds of the Beaufort P.O.W. Commit-te e; about 230 hares being secured. POLICE COURT. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on Monday at the Beaufort Police Court. Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., presided on M all has been 735 points. Mr L. Nicholls, of Skipton, has been wery sturdily built, they were always a I Kings, VI., VII — "And the house, when read extracts from the report. From same, forwarding report on land register Miss Lorna Baulch sang, volunteers, armed with knapsack combination with a little more prac-settlement. — Received. (Other Skipton items on Page 4)

Streatham

A euchre tournament and dance, arranged by the C.W.A. Younger Set, was held on Saturday, 24th June. Bright music was supplied by Miss C. Oram and Mr Jack Mulcahy. The euchre was von by Miss M. Hannah and Mr Tom Brown. Proceeds were £5/11/. L/A.C. Joe Davenport, who has been in New Guinea for 12 months, is on leave. With his wife and little daughter, Judith, he visited his mother last week at Streatham.

Private Jack Brown has also been visiting his mother, Mrs O. Brown. Mrs Jack Kerr returned home on Friday, 23rd June. She and her infant daughter have been the guests of her sister, Mrs J. Turnbull, Geelong, for a month. — 'Ararat Advertiser."

Brewster

The recent rains are of great benefit to the district, following a long speil of very severe frosts, which had a retarding effect on growth of both crops and pastures. Some pastures are also badly infested with cockchafer grubs; adding to the difficulties of the man on the land. Hand feeding has been necessary over a long period, especially for ewes with lambs at foot and weaners. Owing to the extra amount of fer tiliser made available for hay growing, a larger acreage than usual has been planted.

The recent hare drive conducted by officials of the P.O.W. Fund of Ripon, at Brewster and Mena Park, proved a success, as a good number of hares and rabbits were bagged. A large number of shooters and beaters assembled at r Tyrrell's farm. The day was ideal for the job

After being in charge of the local school for 18 months, Mr Stevens has been transferred to Betleigh in the Maryborough district. During their stay in the Brewster district, the Stevens family have made many lasting friends, and the good wishes of the residents go

with them in their new district. The friends of Mrs John Ellis will be pleased to know that she is progressing favourably, after recently undergoing an operation in Melbourne.

Mrs W. Dunn, who has been doing war work in Melbourne for some time, is spending a fortnight's holiday with her son at Brewster. Miss Loris Callow is spending a holiday with friends at Shepparton

Trawalla.

The monthly euchre social was held on Friday, 30th June, when the usual enthusiasts were present. After many enjoyable games, the winners proved to be:-Ladies - Mrs C. Vowles and Miss B. Foreman. Gentlemen - Bill Broad bent. The S.S. war effort will benefit to the extent of £1/10/. June was a very dry month; only 35

points of rain being registered. This makes a total of 702 points for the year. Severe frosts have checked the growth of crops and grass. However, the weather appears to have broken, for 106 points have already been registered for this month.

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RED CROSS BRANCH. Annual Meeting.

In spite of the inclement weather, thanked the Commissioner for coming there was a fair attendance of ladies at out to Beaufort for the meeting. Cross branch, held in the C.W.A. Hall a tribute to the grand work which was The annual reports and balance-sheet being done by Mrs Beggs, and Mis to McNaughton moved a vote of thanks to were adopted, on the motion of Mrs W. | the Red Cross collectors. The balance-sheet showed receipts dressed the meeting, and told some mov-

Mr A. A. Downe certified to the cor- branches were doing. He described the The reports are appended.

ters are dealt with for your considera-) the women of Ceylon, under the austion: We commenced the year with a pices of the Red Cross, for the Australbalance of £209/3/3. Our total receipts for the year amounted to £651/1/11. the Middle East. Then they also did a We have spent £758/10/5. On the re- colossal job for the women refugees celpts side, membership fees amounted | from Singapore, 5 £20/12/---an increase of 32 members there. There were emergency cases of on last year. Periodical contributions soldiers and sailors landing on rafts, were £187/9/6. Group collections were all of whom were succoured by the Red £205/14/, Special donations, £218/17/3; Cross. They had also been instrumental afternoon tea and market stall for Pri- in re-uniting many scattered families, soners of War Fund, £15/19/7; pro-ceeds from Lucindia doll, £17/4/8; State Savings Bank interest, £5/6/6. Includ-. ed in our donations are: Waterloo ceiving 12 cables a day from frantic re-sports, £90/12/3; C.W.A. patriotic latives in Australia. They had also stall, £1/10/; Younger Set, £10; Brew- after much effort, been able to discover stan, 17,107, Founger Set, 110, Brew-ster Auxiliary, £28; Italian Community, the whereabouts of thousands of miss-Chute, £10/10/; Mr A. Barber, £25; ing soldiers, and to inform their rela-Trustees late T. G. Beggs' Estate, £25. From waste products we received 15/2. Of them He asked members to continue From waste products we received 15/6. of them. He asked members to continue On the debit side we sent £550 to head. to put labels, showing where garments quarters. This is much larger than us- | were made on articles, as Red Cross ofual, because the committee felt it was ficers noted these names, and endeavbetter to send the money to headquart- oured to give them to lads who came ers, owing to the difficulties associated from that locality, and thus gave the CATTLE — 131 yarded. The demand with rationing. Material purchased was keen, and values recovered to the amounted to £173/13/1. We also sent rates ruling a fortnight ago. Quota-tions:—Prime medium weight bullocks, quota, and £10/6/, half membership fees. Our halance to carry forward amounted to carry f £22 to £24; prime heavy weight bul. fees. Our balance to carry forward am. his informative talk. locks, £25 to £26/15/; prime cows, £16 to ounts to £107/1/3. I would like to thank Afternoon tea followed. the president, Mrs Beggs, for her Apologies were received from Mer CALVES — A heavy penning of 166. ready and valuable assistance; Mrs Hod, dames Campbell, A. R. Beggs, M. Ex-CALVES -- A heavy penning of 166. getts, who was our previous secretary; Competition was active, and values were wrv firm. Best made £18/11/. The following goods were received:other officers. A special vote of thanks Mrs H. Cuthbertson, long-sleeved pull-SHEEP — 3891 penned. Best quality should be passed to the group collec. | over; Miss Jackson, sleeveless Cardigan; attracted keen competition at values 1/ tors, and Mr A. A. Downe, our auditor. | Mrs L. Robinson, ' sleeveless pullover; Miss Jackson, sleeveless pullover; attracted keen competition at values 1/ tors, and in A. A. Downe, our auditor., higher than last week; other grades be. I would like to also thank all the ing unaltered. Quotations:—Prime members for their kindly co-operation, crossbred wethers, 40/ to 45/; heavy, to and the local Press for their accurate crossbred wethers, 40/ to 45/; heavy, to and the local Press for their accurate 49/7; prime crossbred ewes, 30/ to 33/; and valuable reports of our doings. heavy, to 38/4; prime merino wethers; The following annual report was sub- Norman, sleeveless jumper; Mrs Ash-

to 40/; neavy, to 44/4. DISTRICT SALES — The following stands at 206, as compared with 141 district sales are reported:—Cow, Mr H. J. Trengove, Chute, £14; cow, Mr W. H. J. Trengove, Chute, £14; cow, Mr W. P. Trengove, Chute, £13/17/6; cow, Mr A. L. Trengove, Chute, £11/15/; 49 mer-ing ewes, Mr A. Campbell, Trawalla, to 24/4, averaging 17/2; 2 steers, Mr Gor-don George Lake Goldsmith for and don George, Lake Goldsmith, £9 and position. We are pleased to report, $\pounds13/5/$, bull $\pounds6/17/6$, 6 calves £5 to 8 however, that she is still a member of the branch. We desire to convey our thanks to the committee of the Beau. back wethers, Mr. W. D. Brown, Cherps, Mr. W. Cherps, Mr. W. Cherps, Mr. W. Brown, Cherps, Mr. W. Cherps, Mr. W. Cherps, Mr. W. Statter, S. Braw, S. J. and J. Liston, Chr. W. Wither, Mr. Stripton, 121/01/6; 200%, Mr. H. Walker, K. Brist, Brand, Stripton, 121/16/6; 200%, Mr. J. H. Walker, K. Brist, Brand, S. Schweit, W. H. Brown, S. Brown, fort C.W.A. for the use of their hall wethers, Messrs, J. and J. Liston, Car-ranballac, 41/1 to 36/7, averaging 38/6 top price and highest average of the market; 46 Corriedale wethers, Mr A. J top price and highest average of the market; 46 Corriedale wethers, Mr A, J Hinton, Carranballac, 47/10 to 42/10, averaging 45/11, top average of the market 2 lambe 17/4; 25 were determined to us and members mede them lawspices of the market 2 lambe 17/4; 25 were determined to us and members mede them lawspices of the Beaufort Town Band Convened by Messrs. R. C. Hodgets goods, we wish to convey our fullest ap-and A. R. Beggs, in connection with preciation; also to Mrs Tame and Miss the Primary Producers' Union, an imp-ortant meeting was held on Friday ler has done wonderful work during the ler has done wonderful work during the

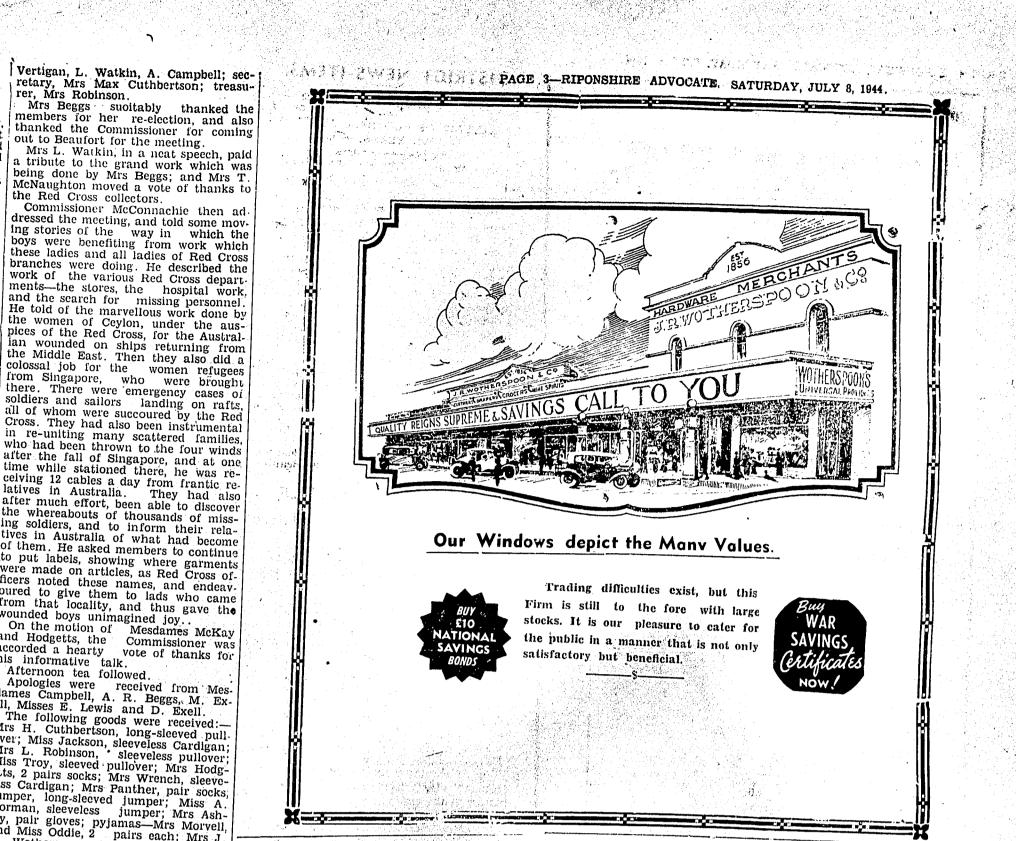
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being done by Mrs Beggs; and Mrs T. amounting to £881/11/3, expenditure ing stories of the way in which the totalling £774/10/, leaving a credit bal- boys were benefiting from work which these ladies and all ladies of Red Cross work of the various Red Cross depart-Mrs Mary Robinson (treasurer) re- and the search for missing personnel ments-the stores, the hospital work. ported as follows:-The following mat- | He told of the marvellous work done by

mitted by the president (Mrs Agnes J. | ley, pair gloves; pyjamas—Mrs Morvell, Beggs) and secretary (Mrs Edna E. | and Miss Oddie, 2 pairs each; Mrs J. Cuthbertson) :-- We have pleasure in F. Wotherspoon, Mrs Madden, Miss YOUNGER SET.

People and Events

Miller as sewing supervisors. Miss Mil-ortant meeting was held on Friday night, 30th June, at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort. There was a fair attendance of farmers and graziers, representative C. Hodgetts was voted to the chair. Mr R. C. Hodgetts was voted to the chair. Mr R.



for best quality was strong, and values were higher. Quotations:—Prime, 38/ to 40/; heavy, to 44/4. Current and a transferred by the sixth annual report of this branch. The membership now stands at 200 as membership now Current annual report of Troy, pair each. The following donations were received: Set, it was decided to form a group, and Brewster Anvillony, 614. St. Tehn's to average a ball for Aug. 18. Fuller

LEG GASHED Jack Bentley, a Ballarat boy working of the branch. Later Mr T. J. Buchan at Mt. Lonarch, severely cut his right PERSONAL ITEMS leg with an axe. The wound was stit-ched, and the patient then sent to Ballarat Hospital.

averaging 45/11, top average of the civilian relief. These were cut out and market, 2 lambs 17/4; 25 merino weth cers, Measrs, Ball Bros, Raglan, 30/, 27
 ind best up to us, and members made them up to us, and members, and Mrss 22/1 to 25/4; 10 crossbred ewes, Mr A. Pitcher, Raglan, 10, 28/7; 49 lambs, angements at our meetings, and Mrss 33/7 to 31/4; 21 lambs, Mr V, welsh, Raglan, 20/ to 18/1.
 MEETING OF PRIMARY PRODUCERS, and A. R. Beggs, in connection with the Primary Drefusion. Link the Breast of the schools of the State and A. R. Beggs, in the Primary Drefusion. Link the Primary Drefusion. We have contributed of the primary Drefusion. We wish to convey our fulles approximation. State and Miss The Primary Drefusion. The Wish the Primary Drefusion. We wish to convey our fulles approximation. State and Miss The Primary Drefusion. We wish to convey our fulles approximation. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held

J. Hodgetts was voted to the chair, done for the branch. We also wish to Beer. Primary Produced Vision of the branch. We also wish to Beer. Primary Produced Vision of the branch. We also wish to Beer. Primary Produced Vision of the branch. We also wish to Beer. Primary Produced Vision of the branch. We also wish to Beer. Primary Produced Vision of the branch. We also wish to Beer. Primary Produced Vision of the branch. We also wish to Beer. Primary Produced Vision of the branch of Primary Producers' Union) and Sprin-ger (a member of the executive) deliv-ered very clear and concise addresses; Troy as packers, the numerous collect-setting forth the following aims and ors, Mrs Robinson for her efficient work objects of the union: 1. To unite into as treasurer. Miss W Wotherspoon as objects of the union:—1. To unite into as treasurer, Miss W. Wotherspoon as and Sullivan (divided), 2. Section 2 — One Commonwealth-wide union all donation officer, for all are deserving of Mr Duncan, 1; Mesdames G. McCrac-branches of primary production, to be the branch's thanks for their excel. ken and Torney (divided), 2. Secter to of one other school in the shire, known as the Australian Primary Pro-lent work. During the year we have table prizes — Mesdames Duke, Bruhn, ducers' Union. 2. To endeavour to ob gained a number of new membors and Parker. Worsley — Torney Double Mr known as the Australian Primary Pro-ducers' Union. 2. To endeavour to ob-tain better conditions and better mone-unfortunately lost some. Amongst the through the establishment of the flow of cheap electric light and nown to of the branch. She is leaving Power to of the branch. She is leaving Power bent, senr through the establishment of the flow sident and a member since the inception of cheap electric light and power to of the branch. She is leaving Beaufort bent, senr. farms, and payable fixed prices for pro-duce. 3. That all modern facilities be regret very much her departure. We made available to country homes, and a member since the inception bent, senr. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club's car. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club's car. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club's car. that prices for primary produce be continued interest and help. We thank Mr Parker for his wage to everyone engaged in the in-ing machines during the vear. In Feb. wage to everyone engaged in the ing machines during the year. In Feb. Lake Goldsmith, is very ill, and is a pa-dustry. 4. To endeavour to secure ruary we sent several boxes of clothing tient in the Skinton Hospital seriously interfere with the routine wage to everyone engaged in the in-dustry. 4. To endeavour to secure post-war extension of overseas mark-ets for our surplus primary produce. 5 To advocate and promote decentrali-sation by the establishment, in the country, of primary and secondary in country, of primary and secondary in. how much these things were apprecial ship in Melbourne, on Friday high of money to be lost to the schools of ated. In December a very successful real time acts the second real time shipe. This is the first occasion on dustries. 6. To secure all rights, condition to be the sum of \$10 and \$10

J. Buchanan. At a conference, held at warrnambool on July 4, 5, and 6, a gers (Skipton) was elected to concept the for the election of officce-bearers, which on leave. after many months' obsence of the splash. i drafted. Mr P. R. Ro-was elected as one of the and Mr J. Pickford a member of the execut-intervalue of the execut-int

HELD OVER. Football notes and other items are navoidably held over. BEA9UFORT C.W.A.

At the Beaufort C.W.A. meeting on Thursday, Miss Lewis unveiled a memor- NOTICE THAT VOTERS' LISTS WILL al plaque to the late Mrs T. E. White, convener of the first meeting gave an instructive address on "Hous-CLEARING SALE.



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YOUNGER SET Ball, aid P.O.W., Aug ust 18th. SHIRE OF RIPON.

BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

MOTICE is hereby given that the Voing the Nation." Fuller report held Shire will be open for inspection, dury ters' Lists for the Ridings of the ing office houre, between the 8th and 14th days of July, 1944 (both days in-On 28th June, Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. clusive), at the Shire Offices, Beaufort,

RIPON SUB-BRANCH. R.S.S.A.I.L.A.

ed 80-gallon Water Carts, with pump and spray fitted, excellent undercarriage, adaptable to heavy work. Will be disposed of after JULY 7th by the Buangor and Middle Creek Bush Fire Brigade unless a member thereof sooner objects. Enquiries or objections to Hon. Secy., Buangor, Phone 5.

WOOD

DOX BLOCKS FOR SALE at Stump or delivered. Apply H. HAINS, Beau-BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., wil be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 clock on Tucsday Night. Members are ordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business. W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 9th JULY, 1944.

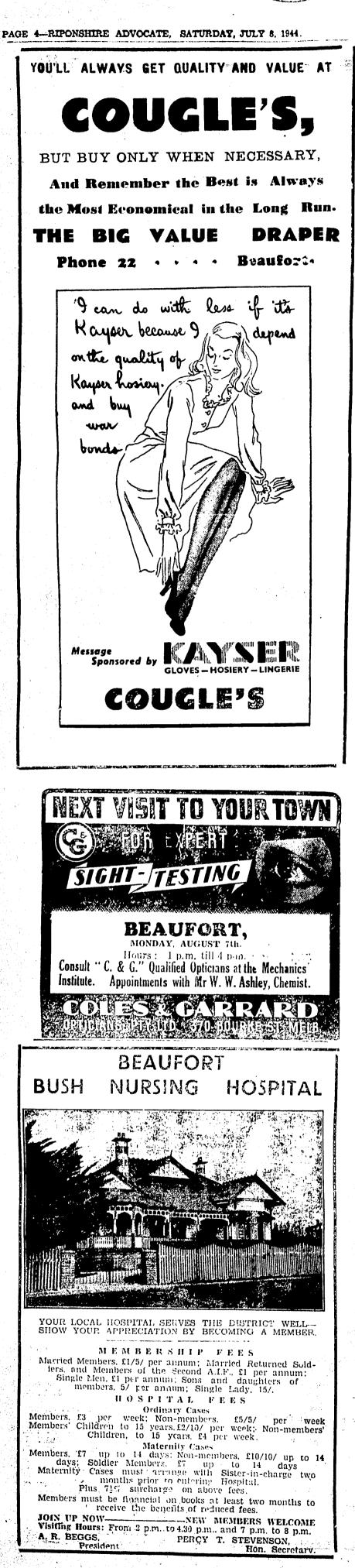
Church of England. - Lexton, 10; Waubra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Brewster, 3.30; Beaufort, 7-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 - Lay Helper. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 - Rev.

J. Leach. Raglan, 3 — Mr J. V. Noth-Presbyterian Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 4; Buangor, 2 - Rev. J. P. Mac

RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. CRAND BALL will be held in RAGLAN

HALL, on FRIDAY, 21st JULY. Proceeds in aid of Patriotic Funds. Good Floor, Good Music, Supper. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the R.V.I.B. Auxiliary will be held in the Shire Hall at 3 p.m. on THURS-DAY, JULY 13th. K. RODGERS, Hon. WANTED TO PURCHASE, House in Beaufort Township. Particulars may be left at this Office.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. 1 scribed, £6840; subscribers, 75; per Skipton REVIVAL OF FOOTBALL AFTER

FIVE YEARS

Showing more cohesion and staying power, the Lake Goldsmith team had a good winning margin at the end of a g45.605; subscribers, 383; per capita, hard-fought game against Mannibad- £339/0/7. ar on the Skipton arena on Saturday. 24th June. The ground and weather was £56/10/1. were ideal for the popular winter game, and a good crown (the majority) of them had followed their team from Lake Golrsmith) took a lively interest SEND-OFF AND PRESENTATION TO in the game, and urged their respective sides to better efforts. Each team fielded 17 men, but in the last quarter the Lake team had a full complement presentation made to Mr and Mrs L. in action. In this quarter the Manni- Martyn in the Middle Creek Public Hall badar team had a number of players on Friday evening, 23rd June, when a out of action through injuries. This large gathering of people from local proved too big a handicap for the tir- and surrounding districts attended. Mr ing team, which included some very Martyn, who has been head teacher at young and small players. Their only the local school for over seven years, score for the final term was a single. has been promoted to Strathkellar. The Lake team was led by Alf. Brown, near Hamilton. while Bob Millington led the Blue and The chairman of the School Com-Whites. Both of these players had a mittee (Mr H. Dunn) presided, and at big influence on the game. owing to the outset, said that he regretted to antheir previous experience. Stan Hinton nounce that three of their prominent was probably the best man on the residents were absent-Mr W. J. Robground. Other players with several erts and Mr C. Ahern (who were in the years' experience with the former Beaufort Hospital through illness), and Skipton team also stood out at times: Mr J. Kneebone, who had met with an the most prominent being E. Wilkie. J. injury to his eye and was an inmate Crawford, T. Osborne, and M. Bain, of the Ararat District Hospital. He knew while Banner, the Kirkpatrick boys, it was the wish of all that these three and several other colts with the Lake would be restored to their normal team showed flashes of form and health in the near future. He also apshould improve with practice. Bob ologised for the unavoidable absence of Millington, besides leading .his team, Mr and Mrs H. Parker and Mr G. Brenplayed some finished football. He rc. nan. ceived good support from D. Nolan, Hart, S. Nicol, A. Ching, Ivan Ellis, guests, the chairman called on Mr F. Alan Hynes, Dick Megee, and Morris- Liston (who spoke on behalf of the losey, while a number of the younger players showed decided promise. Mr W. Ahern, for the public, Mr C. Hughes Hart, of Linton, gave a splendid exhib. (on behalf of the teachers of other ition of umpiring and received many schools), Mr J. K. Pickford (Buangor

low:-First quarter - Lake Goldsmith, for which Mrs Martyn was an ardent 1-2; Mannibadar, 0-1. Second quarteh — Lake Goldsmith, 4—3; Mannibadar, 2-2. Third quarter - Lake 6-7; Mannibadar, 3-3.

Lake Goldsmith's captain, Alf Brown showing good judgment in making poles, retains his form to a remarksport. A number of players with the trict. team were hard to distinguish, but each Walter Roberts, on behalf of the

Dick Megee, kicked the first goal for his tyn and he the best of health, and a side and was active all day. More than pleasant time in their new home. 20 years ago, he was considered one of Mr Russell Green, on behalf of the the best rovers in the Linton teams of local Nigger Minstrel Troupe (of which that time. Captain Bob Millington has Mr Martyn was a member), presented had much experience with the Roke- him with a wallet, and wished his wife wood team and also with teams in Bal- and he the best of health and happi. larat. Dan Nolan was a prominent ness. player with the Berringa team that All joined in singing "For They are carried off the last premiership in this Jolly Good Fellows." district. Ivan Ellis was a noted player Mr. Martyn, speaking on behalf of his with Linton in former years. Hart, a wife, family, and himself, said he son of the umpire, shows great prom- wished to thank them for the kind ise and should develop into a first-class sentiments expressed, and the presents player. S. Nicol; who scored the other received from them and the children, goals for the Blue and Whites, is also He regretted very much having to the makings of a really good footballer. leave, and it was only by the fact of It was unfortunate that he was handi- promotion he was compelled to move capped through injury in the last quar- on. Otherwise, he would have been well ter. Some of the "mosquito fleet" satisfied to remain at Middle Creek showed decided promise. Alan Ching, Some of the speakers, he said, had re-

SKIPTON'S WAR LOANS EFFORT.

ort is the subject of the following leversistance he always had from the memter received by Mr W. Joy, secretary, bers of the School Committee and the War Loans Committee, National Bank, parents generally. He hoped he would from Mr E. Leeson, Deputy Director have this co-operation where he was War Loans Campaign:-In the first Vic- going, as it went a long way towards tory Loan the total amount subscribed the successful education of the children, by Skipton was £13,600 from 87 sub- both in their schooldays and later on scribers, equal to £104/12/3 per head of in life. On behalf of his wife and him. population. My congratulations on suc- self, he extended a welcome to anyone cessfully obtaining both your subscrib- present who should be in the Strath. ers' and money quotas. It may be inter- kellar district to call and see them. esting to you to know the total amount Supper was served by the ladies, and of money subsceribed in Skipton for dancing continued till 2 a.m., to music all loans to date. These figures should supplied by the Buangor Orchestra. also be of interest to your local news. During the evening songs were render.

First Liberty Loan — Amount sub-scribed, £1700; subscribers, 21; per cap-BEAUFORT is the Capital of Ripon Since, and the centre of an import-Second Liberty Loan — Amount sub. ant Wool-growing and Farming District,

Third Liberty Loan - Amount sub-surd animation of the sub-

ita, £52/12/3. Fourth Liberty Loan - Amount subscribed, £12,990; subscribers, 86; per capita. £99/18/6. First Victory Loan - Amount subsubscribers, 87; per scribed, £13,600; capita, £104/12/3. Total subscribed for six loans, The average per capita

> Middle Creek TEACHER.

A farewell social was tendered and a

After extending a welcome to the ition of umpiring and received many congratulations from players and spec-Sports Club), and Mrs W. J. Roberts. The quarter-time scores were as fol- on behalf of the Buangor Red Cross worker as well as a supporter. Mr Dunn then called on Mr E. A.

Fay to make the presentation. badar, 2—2. Third quarter — Lake Goldsmith, 5—5; Mannibadar, 3—2. Mr Fay said that before doing so, he desired to join with the chairman in t sympathising with the local men who were unable to attend owing to be-Lake Goldsmith's captain, Alf Brown showed a return to form by kicking dorse the remarks of the chairman and other speakers in regard to the popushowing good judgment in making po-sition. J. Crawford, who scored the always given by them to all matters in connection with the welfare of the disable degree. He has been one of Skip-As a parent, he wished to congratulate ton's most prominent men in any As a parent, ne wisned to congratulate. Mr Martyn on his wonderful achieveposition on the field for more than 20 ment in connection with the annual years. Stan Hinton, a comparatively merit examinations; the result being ang player with plenty of pace that 100 per cent. over seven years, notgets him out of a lot of trouble (es- withstanding the fact that some of the pecially as he can turn either way children had to go five and six miles and kick equally well with either foot), to school. On behalf of their many would be an acquisition to any team. friends in Middle Creek and surroundwould be an acquisition to any team. Skipton's former centre man, Eric Wil-kie, was always on the job, and gave noting to Mr and Mrs Martyn a wallet a good exhibtion of opening up tactics, of notes with which to buy something Max Bain played his usual hard game which he hoped would remind them of and has lost none of his keeness for the the many friends they had in this dis-

The veteran of the Blue and Whites, a case of pipes, and wished Mrs Mar-

the former Linton full back was also ferred to the results of the merit exam-. inations. He could not take all the credit for this. One of the contributing factors was the very smart lot of sch-Skipton's remarkable War Loans eff. district, and the co-operation and aspaper, and I should be glad if you would ed by Mrs Hunt, Messrs. V. Welsh and paper, and I should be gian if you would be by this fight, message v. weish and jendeavour to have them published. R. Crocker. The singing of the National Anthem and "Auld Lang Syne" First Liberty Loan — Amount sub. terminated a pleasant evening.

Second Liberty Loan — Amount Sur, and wool-growing and Farming District. Scribed, £4095; subscribers, 49; per cap Trawalla Soldier Settlement. 37,000, ac-Austerity Loan — Amount subscrib. Town, 1400; district, 3000; Ripon Shire,





No. 35966 Menocial BEAUFORT C.W.A. JULY MEETING.

PLAQUE UNVEILED. ADDRESS ON HOUSING.

The National Anthem was sung by the members and the Collect read by the president (Mrs S. Young) to open the C.W.A. monthly meeting, held at | The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Thurs- made the following financial statement: day afternoon, July 6th. Apologies were -Sundry receipts banked, £342/13/3; received for the absence of Mesdames cheques paid, £903/10/3; interest and S. E. Humphreys, M. and J. Exell, T. bank charge, £11/9/; Or: balance last Beggs, and Miss A. Kirkpatrick. Included in the correspondence was a £3101/10/1

letter from the Y.W.C.A., asking for Adopted, monetary aid in helping to plan for young women after the war.

ing the Beaufort branch for their do) 15/1; Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr. nation towards providing meals for the [£76/18/; Trust, Cr. £10. military personnel passing through that Adopted centre It was moved by Miss Stewart, secon-

ded by Miss Tulloch and carried, that a minute be placed on the books in appreciation of the work done by Mr P. . Stevenson as auditor.

a new member welcomed Next month a demonstration on soft Ding Dong creek, where complained of, toys will probably be given by Mrs with stake round fence to keep cattle Herbertson, and a report of the annual out: Letter from C. Lewis, Waterloo, conference will be presented by the re trees on main Beaufort-Lexton road delegates.

interesting extract from "Country tend to water lodging on roadway at Crafts," the official magazine of the Wilson's garage. Wattle trees to be put Association CONVENER OF FIRST MEETING.

The official unveiling of the memor. landing ground for planes at Beaufort ial plaque to the late Mrs T. E. racecourse. White, of "Cahirblonig," Middle Creek. Adopted, who was the convener of the first local ELECTRICITY SUPPLY COMMITTEE'S at that time known as the Women's In:

stitute), then took place. stitute), then took place. The president welcomed Mr and Mrs It was reported by the Electricity Robert White and Miss Lewis, relatives of the late Mrs White, and a bouquet was handed to Mrs Robert White. It was reported by the Electricity Supply Committee that a meeting was held on 5th June, 1944; Crs. McKay, Schlicht, and Young being present. was handed to Mrs Robert White. Schlicht, and Young being present. Mrs Young apologised for the absence payment on the motion of Crs. Sch-Mrs Young apologised for the answer payment, on the motion (19/14/, Vic-of Miss Grice, the first State presi- licht and Young:-Wages, £62/4/, Vicof Miss Grice, the first State presi-dent, who was present at the inaugural toria Insurance Co., £23/3/5; A. M. meeting. She said that she regretted Parker, £5; Railway Department; £13 Crs. Roddis and McDonald, From Health Department, y sence of Mr and Mrs White; but they total, £261/13/10. The report of the en-T. E. White, who on 26th Sept., 1926, Secretary reported a Dr. balance of convened the first meeting of the £342/13/8. The State Electricity Combranch, which two years later became mision is to be informed that the comthe C.W.A. Although she had stead mittee has an offer for Ruston-Hornsby fastly refused to take a prominent part engine not in use, and asked if it can as an office-bearer, she had laid a firm be sold, oundation, and they had to thank her for all the demonstrations, cookery lessons, and friendly, social afternoons. which they enjoyed nowadays. They did not need this plaque to remember her by, but it was there to show future generations what had been done in the

late Mrs T. E. White. Miss Dulcie Exell nicely rendered two appropriate songs.

plans and sketches of the blocks of 11/9; Howard Duncan, £62/12/8; Yeohouses erected by the Commission at man Bros., £3/16/8; A. J. Skene, £12 Geelong, Warrnambool, Shepparton, 19/9; Vacuum Oil Co., £3/3/4; Wilson's Red Cliffs, etc., and concluded by ex- Motors, £13/18/11; Pool Petroleum, £79 pressing the hope that he had not bored 9/; C. Bates, £37/1/6; S. George, £6 look on the faces of his listeners, was a -C. Flynn, £5/11/; vouchers, £106 Miss A. T. Stewart moved a hearty

vote of thanks to the speaker, which was ably supported by Miss Constance BEAUFORT YOUNGER SET. Lynch, and carried by acclamation. A tasty afternoon tea was then Younger Set was held in the C.W.A.

GOOD SHOOTING.

an occasional correspondent:-At the proof, Nhill, and Red Cliffs Younger Mawallok hare drive on King's Birthy Sets. Miss Elma Buchanan was apday, Mr W. A. Skene shot 37 hares al. pointed as group correspondent. Mrs ong the boundary fence. At Brewster A. Campbell represented the Beaufort on Saturday, 1st July, all the good shooters drew for position, and Messrs. A letter of appreciation of his services fence. With a half-box of cartridges to be sent to Mr P. T. Stevenson. A



The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL STATE-

report, £3673/16/1; Cr. balance, 10/7/44,

Ridings a/c. — North, Cr. £811/14/4 East, Cr., £865/4/9: West. Cr., £1564 Quorn C.W.A. branch wrote thank- 9/3; Beaufort Water Supply, Cr. £127

> REPORT OF NORTH RIDING COM-MITTEE

The North Riding Committee reported that a meeting was held on 5th June. The birthday greetings were read, and 1944; Crs. McKay, Young, and Schlicht being present. It was resolved to repair interfering with his windmill, to be Mrs Max Cuthbertson then read an forwarded to C.R.B.. Engineer to atin street plantation, Park road. Secretray to look up file in connection with

REPORT

Adopted.

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation of the finance committee, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Schlicht:-Day la-Miss Lewis performed the unveiling pour voucners, 1943/1/1, Parker, £4/1/3; Miss Lewis performed the unveiling rier, 1/2 £1/15/; A. M. Parker, £4/1/3; bour vouchers, £343/1/1; "Ballarat Cou-Miss Lewis performed the minute's silence was Arnall & Jackson, £11/79; salaries, £41 Mrs Robt. White then planted a tree al Co., £8/9/2; Commissioner of Taxes, in the grounds, also in memory of the £10/1/5; Cr. McKay (president's al-£10/1/5; Cr. McKay (president's allowance), £12/10/; Plant Depreciation Account, £33; L. E. La Roche, £9/15/ The well-known Geelong architect, Account, £14/0/4; P.M.G., £9/5/; C. C. Mr T. J. Buchan, then entertained Rayner, £6/5/; A. V. Nicholls, £2; S.

19/3; total, £112/10/3.

Hall; Miss Heather Campbell being i the chair. It was decided to form a We have received the following from group with the Streatham, Wyche. rangements are to be made later.



BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944. 1. III 194 PRICE THR EPENCE

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Ripon

Shire Council took place at the Shire

Present - Crs. C. H. McKay (pre-

sident), T. W. Schlicht, T. Wills, J.

Kirkpatrick, J. A. Hinton, P. Russell-

An apology was received for the ab-

sence of Cr. S. Young, owing to ill-

The president suggested that a letter

sympathy be sent to Cr. Young.

This was agreed to, on the motion of

The president said they were pleased

to see Cr. Russell back after his recent

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Country Roads Board, re Fed-

From Country Roads Board, with re-

Cr. Russell - It was too vague. The

resident — They could ask for a sch-

edule of prices at the appropriate time

This was agreed to, on the motion of

From Lands Department, forwarding

The secretary said Cape broom was

nentioned."Cr: Schlicht said there was

a lot on a C.R.B. road. The letter was

From Country Roads Board, inform-

A. C. Roddis, and D. McDonald.

Hall, Beaufort, on Monday.

Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

eral maintenance allocation for

ference to secondhand plant.

Crs. Russell and Wills.

ist of noxious weeds.

Received

ing Council of following Federal Aid grants:-Ballarat-Mt. Emu, reconstruction of bridge, £300; council's contribution, £60. Old Shirley, re-forming and gravelling, £180; council's contribution, £60. -- Received. From Country Roads Bord, informing

Council of an isolated settler's grant of £90 for Dalgliesh's road: - Received From State Regional Boundaries Committee, concerning regional boundaries: -Referred to officers, to be brought up at next meeting, on motion of Crs. Rod dis and Hinton. From Town Water Supplies Commit-

tee, with reference to water supplies in

From Health Department, with regard to requirements at Public Hall, Beau Received; the engineer stating the

requirements were mostly attached to the lantern, and a copy had been sent to Mr Cook. From State Treasury, relating to post war works.

The engineer said the Council was asked to name proposals they wished to have included in the first program. me. The secretary read a list of works previously suggested by the Council to

the value of £6400, and said they wer making roads the first priority. Cr. Russell - Evidently they thought some road repair work should have been in serted. The engineer — It meant they had to break new ground. Cr. Roddis They would do roads out of revenue. Cr. Russell moved that the secretary and engincer compile a list of £500 worth of maintenance works in each riding, over and above what they would ordinarily do, and ask for grant on a f for f basis. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. The engineer — They would report at next meeting

From War Loans Committee, forwar ding particulars of result of last loan. The quota was £18/6/ per head of population. - Received.

From City of Ballarat, forwarding in formation in regard to proposed Infec tious Diseases Hospital. The crection of a five-storied building had been approved by the Charitles' Board. - Re ceived

From Shire of Dandenong, re embargo against trucking back to country butchers of sheep purchased at New market

Cr. Roddis moved that the letter or supported. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried.

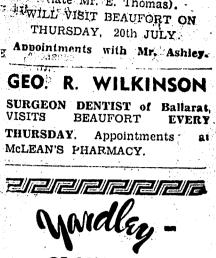
From Shire of Glenelg, with respect to meat industry, and asking for support for request for enquiry by Royal Commission. - Cr. Russell said the main complaint was against the Government for lack of killing facilities. When they had the shipping, it meant a great loss to this country and the Unted Nations. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the letter be supported. Cr. Schlicht said there was room for improve ment both at the buying and killing ends. The motion was seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried.

From Shire of Echuca, concerning Meat Control Board, and suggesting that a conference be convened. - Received

From Shire of Hampden, advocating joint fire-fighting equipment at Skip. ton, at cost of £150

Cr. McDonald moved that the engineer obtain further particulars and report. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. It was considered by several councillors that a 50-gal tank was far too small. Cr. McDonald said he agreed that Ripon Shire' should cooperate in the matter, as the idea was a good one. Cr. Russell — It was not a fair proportion for Ripon to bear the cost of their own equipment and half of Hampden's. Most of Skipton was in Hampden Shire. They should pay 50-50 and pool the two outfits. Cr. Wills said a 200-gal. tank was the limit to put on a truck.

(Continued on another page).



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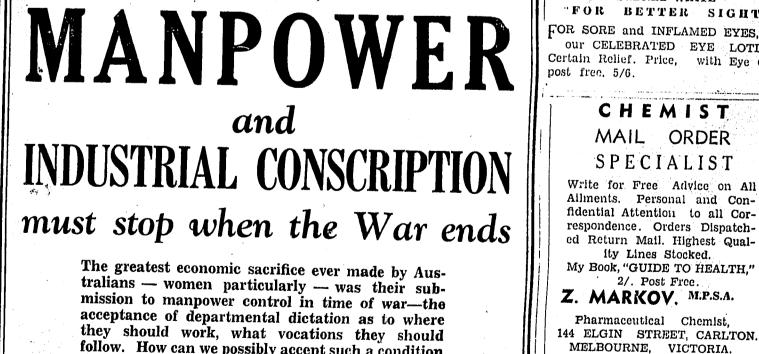
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and **INDUSTRIAL CONSCRIPTION** must stop when the War ends The greatest economic sacrifice ever made by Australians — women particularly — was their submission to manpower control in time of war-the acceptance of departmental dictation as to where they should work, what vocations they should follow. How can we possibly accept such a condition as a normal part of our lives when the war is overthis absolute control over every worker and industry in the country? MANPOWER

IS THE Dictator's First Priority Not Only Must You Vote You must explain to everybody what Industrial Conscription means AUSTRALIAN CONSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE

Autherised by Nell Mölarthur, 59 Collins Street, Melbourne.

PAGE 2-RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1944 DEATH WARD. - On the 9th July, at Sold.

Memorial Hospital, Skipton, Robert Ward, of Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith. Jane (Mrs W oved brother of Mary . Millar, deceased), Sarah Ann (Mrs. W. G. Taylor, deceased), Eliza, and Margaret; aged 73 years. "Thy will be done."

friends and relatives for letters, carded to Mrs G. Bren-telegrams, and personal expressions of gor, and W. Ellis. sympathy shown in their recent sad A successful social afternoon was sympathy shown in their recent sad A successful social afternoon was bereavement. Thanking Corpl. Peter held at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday af-bereavement. Thanking Corpl. Peter held at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday af-bereavement. Thanking Corpl. Peter held at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday af-bereavement. Thanking Corpl. Peter held at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday af-bereavement. Thanking Corpl. Peter held at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday af-bereavement. Thanking Corpl. Peter held at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday af-the law present the law present for burnt-out set-bereavement. Thanking Corpl. Peter held at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday af-the law present the law present for burnt-out set-for East Riding, reported for May pared with the two previous weeks. A telegrams, and personal expressions of gor, and W. Ellis. **bereavement.** Infanking Corpl. Feter neid at the C.W.A. Hall on Friday at military Johnson (uncle) and Eric Tiley (cou-sin) for kindness shown; also all kind persons who visited our loved one while in hospital. Will all please accept this on personal acknowledgment of our dames Worsley Varian and Thefford persons who visited out of loss accept this companiments were played by Mes-in hospital. Will all please accept this companiments were played by Mes-as a personal acknowledgment of our dames Worsley, Vertigan, and Trafford. As a personal acknowledgment of our songs were contributed by Mrs J. Committee, in respect to supply of 122 thanking Council for letter of sympathy tion met Tatyoon on the Skipton oval. 51; Miss D. Brebner, 10/6; Mrs McLeod.

son-in-law, Edna and Jack, and grand child, Helen.

MODEL TRAM. Mrs Thompson, of Ballarat, will at hear and been very ill. tend at Beaufort School, between a been very ill. duarter to 9 and 11 a.m. on Thursday, Miss Edith Minchin, of Melbourne, has been visiting old friends in Beau-to exhibit a model tram she is raffling has been visiting old friends in Beau-to exhibit a model tram she is raffling fort. The water tables on the hills on roads the bush Fire Brigades' Associa-in the East Riding should be cleaned for the Tramways Pathotic Ender Wireless-operator Ron Davis and Mrs tion's office expenses were triffing in out.

count of the executors in the estate of ill in hospital.

the late Francis Oddie, on Wednesday, th June. Competition was very the merino sheep, which are renow Coles, Junr.; of Beaufort. The merino sheep, which are renow Coles, Junr.; of Beaufort. Mr O'Farrelly has been acting as re-8th June. Competition was very keen ned for their high wool value and head vy cutting quality. There was a record lieving officer at Beaufort railway sta attendance of local and outside buyers. tion. The highest price obtained was 45/ per head for 28 stud ewes and lambs. The has been very ill, whole varding of 1469 sheep was disposed of at a very satisfactory average of 29/5. Some of the principal sales are as follow:-173 wethers, 2 years, 28/ 209 ewes, 2 years, 31/9; 84 wethers, 3 and 4 years, 29/6; 213 ewe weaners, 27/3; 117 ewes, 3 years, 75 per cent. ambs at foot, 30/6: 47 ewes, 3 years, lamps at 100t, 30/6; 47 ewes, 5 years, 15 per cent. column simultaneously with advertise- Campaign, soliciting co-operation. ambs at foot, 34/1; 45 stud ewes, mixed ments. ages, 34/: 28 stud ewes and lambs 45/ 2 dry ewes. 10/: 32 weaners. m.s., 10/. 1 stud ram, 10 gns.; 1 stud ram, 5 yers, 7 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 8 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 1 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 1 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 1 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 1 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 1 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 1 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram. 5 years, 4 gns.; 1 meri 1 stud ram, 10 gns.; 1 stud ram, 5 yrs., blocks for sale. years, 4 gns.; 1 merino ram, 5 years, 4 gns.; 5 gns.; 1 merino rams, 5 years, 1 gn.; 1 merino ram, 3 years, 13 gns.; 4 merino rams, 5 with and general business transacted. Circular re Cowrie Scholarship Fund the committee intended to vote the money themselves, as they were too inspect and report on the road between Messrs. C. Cushing's and G. George's. Circular re Cowrie Scholarship Fund the footbridge at Spoke Values in the footbridg ram, 3 years, 131 gns.; 4 merino rams, Soldier Settlers Conference will be dealt grant-this year. — Received. 3 years, 91 gns.; 1 merino ram, 3 with, and general business transacted. Circular re Gowrie Scholarship Fund. the footbridge at Snake Valley school needed repairing on these Valley school 13 gns.; 13 2-tooth rams, 1 gn. The f following cattle were also sold:-2 red (13 gns.; 13 2-tooth lans, a gradient of the steers, at £8/7/6; 1 cow, at £10; 4 cows, trains are advertised by the Rallway at £3/12/6; 1 poll helfer, at £7/15/; 1 Church of England fair at C.W.A at £3/12/6; 1 poll helfer, at £7/15/; 1 Church of England fair at C.W.A at £3/12/6; 1 poll helfer, at £7/15/; 1 Church of England fair at C.W.A at £3/12/6; 1 poll helfer, at £7/15/; 1 Hall Thursday afternoon, July 20. The engineer said it had been pat-ched three or four weeks ago, and more would be done when they could get

esday, keen competition prevailed for Office, Beaufort. cattle, and values were 10/ to 20/ p head dearer. Prime medium weight head dearer. Prime medium weight On Saturday, July 22. Beaufort and The socretary asked if for new buildings and renovations at and Eurambeen East. — Received. The socretary asked if for new buildings and renovations at and Eurambeen East. — Received.

to £13/3/6; 93 Corriedale sheep, St. On Sunday, Suly 23, the new frame at Salpton for 15 and was worth £14.-- In the Beaufort girls' basket ball Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers to of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria 26/1 to 34/1, averaging 30/1, ewes to of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria is visiting Beaufort, and will screen the on same: stating that the cow was on nine goals each. Goalthrowean

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

People and Events

social on Saturday night at the Fire dis. Station, in one section the first and se-MR. and Mrs. BEN TILEY, Senr., and Framily desire to thank all kind friends and relatives for letters, cards. telegrams, and personal expressions of the carpet bowls competi-telegrams, and personal expressions of the carpet bowls competi-telegrams are the term of term of the term of the term of term

zes in the ladies section were divided -Received.

Mrs W. G. Gillingham, of Beaufort

The Analysis of the Analysis o COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

A splendid afternoon tea was provided by the members of the Carranballac branch of the A.C.F.

Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, Wethers 26/1 to 34/1, averaging 30/1, ewes to 19/1, averaging 15/; 18 lambs, Mr Robt. Alexander, Skipton, 21/ and 21/7; 5 merino wethers, Mr A. Campbell, Tra-walla, 13/10; 7 čaives, Mr K. Mitchell Waterloo, to £14; 49 comeback and erossbred ewes and wethers, Mr J. At-len, Chepstowe, wethers 45/10, ewes 21/11; 22 comeback wethers, Mr C.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL Smith of the date of the sale. He DISTRICT NEWS (Continued from Page 1).

From A. J. Hinton, asking permis. Notification of two scarlet fever cases sion to erect telephone line along road. was received from Dr. Donaldson. **reopie und Events** At the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club's ion of engineer, on motion of Cr. Rod. From Dr. G. Little, Beaufort, a ing for position of health officer.

cond euchre prizes were divided by Mes-dames J. E. Day and P. Doull. In the mission to erect telephone line across From analyst, reporting on samples

Received; the price being 30/ pe

by Mesdames L. Stephens and A. M. From Mrs Cunningham, drawing at. From Minister for Health, in regard aggregate, and was won by Mrs Stev-

been very ill of late. John Stowell, son of Pte. H. A. They should get the petrol tickets, but Roddis. John Stowell, son of Pte. H. A. They should get the perfort therets, but Stowell, while is on service in New Gui-mea) and Mrs Stowell, of Beaufort, has been very ill. John Stowell, son of Pte. H. A. They should get the perfort therets, but GENERAL BUSINESS. Mrs Thompson, of Ballarat, will at-Mrs Thompson, of Ballarat, will at-School between a School betw s Cr. Wills said ne feit ne was right in the state of the frawaha develop-bringing the matter before them. Cr. mental road was very rough, and more many friends wish him a speedy recov-and Mrs J. Millar, Mr J. Cole, and Mrs

> ill in hospital. Mr and Mrs S. Coles, senr., of Bal-larat, have been visiting Mr and Mrs S Coles, iunr., of Beaufort. deenening: — Referred to engineer for Referred t ployment Board, relating to Act passed, —The president said the secretary and engineer could file the circular to guide them

Received.

Hall, Thursday afternoon, July 20. Tenders are invited by the Shire of ald and Kirkpatrick. From Limbless Soldiers' Association, The Revision Court was fixed for Fri-

head dearer. Prime medium weight Hall, Friday, 21st July, at 2 p.m. bullocks made £23 to £25, and prime On Saturday, July 22, Beaufort and The secretary asked if fees would be Lake Goldsmith will play a football enforced in the same of frees would be bullocks made £23 to £25, and prime Of Saturday, July 22, Benufort and The secretary asked if fees would be cows £16/10/ to £18/10/. Best quality Lake Goldsmith will play a football enforced in the case of burnt-out places. WATERLOO MAN'S DEATH. a head dearer, and best match at Beaufort Park. Values generally were Annual meeting Town Band, Shire Row School Committee Devices of Marchaeler (MANS DEATH. From School Committee Devices and South The Device of Thursday at Waterloo calves were 10/ a head dearer, and best made £16/10/. Values generally were easier for sheep, particularly for second and lower grades. Prime crossbred we-thers made 39/ to 42/; heavy, 45/ to 48/10; prime crossbred ewes, 28/ to 30/; Annual meeting of subscribers to sociation, at Mechanics' Hall. 34/ to 36/. The demand for lambs was active for any good and prime quality extra, to 32/1; prime merino wether, a sociation, at Mechanics' Hall, Tuesday active for any good and prime quality night, July 25th. at higher values, whilst lower grades were decidedly cheaper. Prime, 38/ tc 40/; heavy, to 44/10. District sales:—12 day, 9th September, a monster gym. 40/; heavy, to 44/10. District sales:—12 day, 9th September, a monster gym. 40/; heavy, to 44/10. District sales:—12 day, 9th September, a monster gym. 40/; heavy, to 44/10. District sales:—12 day, 9th September, a monster gym. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. 40/; heavy Mr C. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. alves, Mr G. George, Lake Goldsmith khana will be held. to £13/3/6; 93 Corriedale sheep, St. On Sunday, July 23, the Rev. Hamil-at Skipton for £5 and was worth £14.-- In the Beaufort girls' basket ball Received.

crossbred ewes and wetners, Mi J. Ma len, Chepstowe, wethers 45/10, ewes 21/11; 22 comeback wethers, Mr C. Thomson, Burrumbeet, 31/7 and 25/7; 21 lambs, same owner, 18/7; 100 merino wethers and ewes, Mr L. Wills, Strea-tham, wethers 34/10 to 28/, averaging 33/; 30 Corriedale cross wethers, Mr P. Panther, Burrumbeet, 33/10 to 35/10, averaging 37/6; merino wether, Miss West, 36/.

Wills, and carried.

From Dr. G. Little, Beaufort, apply. Dr. Little appointed, subject to the Mrs J. W. Storrit (nee Alice Millest) A. Smith total 240 years. approval of the Health Commission, on spent a few days with relatives in dis. From Eurambeen Estate, asking per-motion of Crs. McDonald and Hinton. Skipton. Miss Roma Corbett is spending a few

ologising for the absence of Cr. Young, ped the list, both with number of ac- disappointing; there being only nine

a number of cases of tonsilitis and influenza.

Received.

Wills.

"The Riponshire Advocate." Parker. Mr A. McGregor won the men's tention to state of drain in front of hotel at Snake Valley. From Minister for Health, in regard aggregate, and was won by Mrs Stev-ens and Mr F. Elyingham. A number hotel at Snake Valley.

poite Stewart Park: Side drain needed deepening. — Referred to engineer for attention, on motion of Cr. Roddis. a. Cr. Wills asked the secretary to draw West Riding. Hampden Shire let them Mr and Mrs Ivan Laney have been Mr and Mrs Ivan Laney have been for The winners of the secretary to the se

Paragraphs are only inserted in this From secretary of Save the Forests vantage of it. The president said the herdsman had

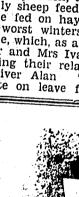
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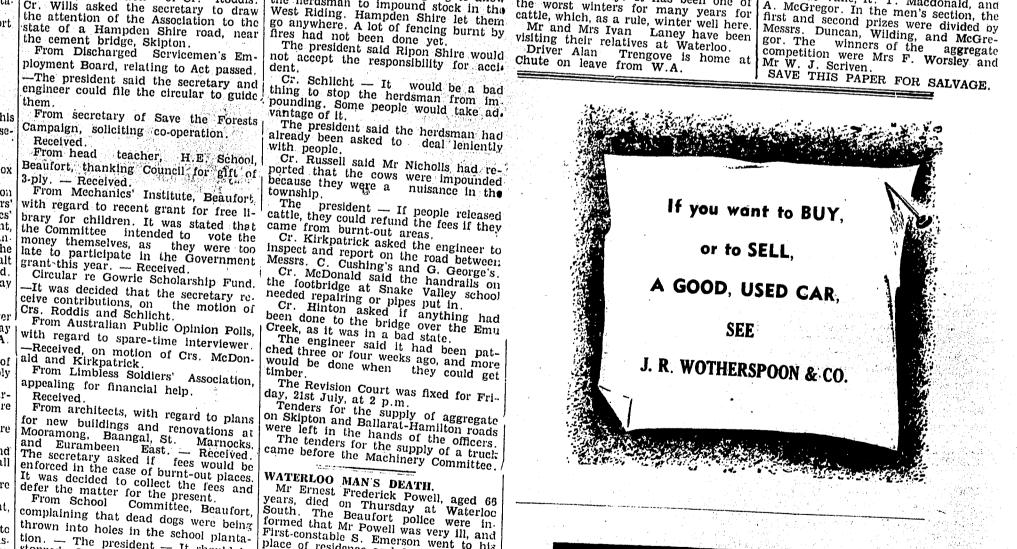
with, and general business transacted. Raglan Patriotic Club ball, Friday 21st July. Department. Circular re Gowrie Scholarship Fund. It was decided that the secretary re. Circular re Gowrie Scholarship Fund. It was decided that the secretary re. Circular re Gowrie Scholarship Fund. It was decided that the secretary re. Circular re Gowrie Scholarship Fund. Circular re Gowrie Scholarship Fund. It was decided that the secretary re. Circular re Gowrie Scholarship Fund. Needed repairing or pipes put in. Cr. Hinton asked if anything had been done to the bridge over the Emu

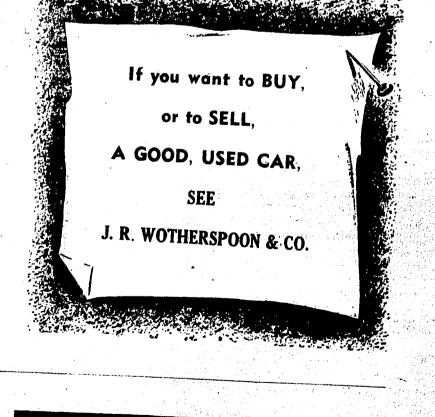
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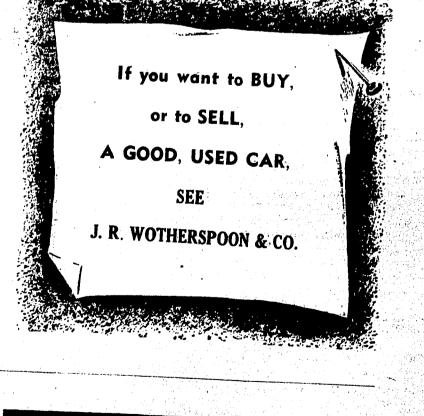
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AND NOTES. Skipton.

seventh night in connection with the will appear in our next issue.

Mrs Harold Lewis, who has been in the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, has returned home. Mr Chas. Fox, of Chute, has been very ill lately. He is one of the old residents of the district. His age and those of Mrs McErvale, senr., and Mr

Buangor.

days in Skipton. Mr and Mrs H. E. Bolte were in Red Cross branch was held in the Bu-The annual meeting of the Buangor Skipton over the week end. The Skipton State School again top-bad weather, the attendance was very counts and amount of money in the members present. A hearty vote of State Savings Bank for country schools. thanks was extended to Mrs G. Breneastern goal, made things unpleasant subscriptions, £1/6/6; afternoon tea, 6/; for footballers and spectators, when opportunity table, 5/6. Donations were

Main Lead.

The Riposhine Advocate
 The Riposhine Adv

Owing to the state of his health, Mr night, 7th July; the chief (Mr A. Lawson Nicholls, of Skipton, has been Campbell) presiding. There was an atadvised by the doctor to take a few tendance of eight members. Apologies A. S. Duncan. Accounts amounting to 6/ were passed for payment. A profit of Wireless-operator Ron Davis and Mrs and pieces, 200 food luxurles, and a con-ductor and conductress. Tickets are 6d cach. CLEARING SALE. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report having held a successful clearing sale on the property, "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, roperty, "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, roperty, "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, rom Progress Association Stinter tran is 9 ft. long and contains 200 bits and pieces, 200 food luxurles, and a con-ductor and conductress. Tickets are 6d ductor and conductress. Tickets are 6d ductor and conductress. Tickets are 6d ductor and conductress. Tickets are 6d cach. CLEARING SALE. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report having held a successful clearing sale on the property, "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, property, " Adelaide, visited Beaufort during the Kirkpatrick, and carried. Mrs A. Driver, of Beaufort, is very ill in hospital. Mr and Mrs S. Coles, senr., of Bal-Mr and Mrs S. Coles, senr., of Bal-Mr



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From Ripon Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen's Fathers' Association, asking Council to convene a meeting to form a local repatriation committee. The locat of management, acry of the based of the hoard of management for the sourd of management for the source of the source that the source of the source of the source that the so said Mr W. Skene was secretary of the The deceased leaves two sisters (Misses the most of opportunities that came N. Bain, of Stockyard and a sister and Margaret Ward, of Lake Gold their way. Snow Torney, in his first on leave. which were still in the district. The sisters predeceased him There are a rule man Sid Emarson played under part of his leave in Beaufort. president — He would go into the mat- sisters predeceased him. There are a ruck man, Sid Emerson, played under part of his leave in Beaufort.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz)

Wills and he recommended that a new edonian Society, and Messrs. P. T. Martin did a grand job in defence and of the balance and brilliantly of the balance o Wills and he recommended that a new galvanised Bryan Bros.' windmill by provided at Skipton, and had arranged with Wise Bros. Stays on mill and tank the club sup-should be repaired or replaced. Foundation to be placed on concrete blocks. Iron to be cleaned off and painted. Trank to have floor cemented after repair of stand. Seven approach raiks stock crossing, to be provided, with as to knew floor community Days and take Goldsmith stock ard Hill. Community Days and the Calles and the Lake Goldsmith stock crossing, to be provided, with as to knew floor community Days and the calles and the take Goldsmith stock ard Hill Community Days and the calles galvanised to the floor stand. Seven approach raiks stock crossing, to be provided, with as to knew floor community Days and the take Goldsmith stock ard Hill Community Days and the floor stand. Stock ard Hill Community Days and the floor stand. Stock ard Hill Community Days and the floor stand. Stock ard Hill Community Days and the floor stand. Stock ard Hill Community Days and the floor stand. Stock ard Hill Community Days and the floor stand. Stock ard Hill Community Days and the floor stand. Stock ard Hill Community Days and the floor stand. Stock ard Hill Community Days are and the take Golds and the state Goldsmith stock ard Hill Community Days are and the take Golds and the floor community Days are and the take Goldsmith as took are and the take Goldsmith stock are differed from the stock and the take Goldsmith stock are and the take Goldsmith stock are approach raiks. Stock crossing, to be provided, with as took crossing at 2 a floor the take Goldsmith Stock and Hill the take Goldsmith Stock and Hill the game out of the fire. The floor many floor and the floor community Days are and the take Goldsmith stock are approach raiks. Stock crossing, to be provided, with as took crossing at 2 a floor the take Goldsmith stock are approach raiks. Stock crossing to the take Goldsmith stock crossing to the tat the called floor the fire table called floor the fire take fl

The plantation was blamed, but it was an old-time mill, and could not be put out of gear, and the result was there was a miniature lake round it. The new mill^{*} would be self-acting. The laws daway on Sunday in the Ararat new mill^{*} would be self-acting. The clause daway of Gr (r) (cased was 66 years of age, and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age, and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66 years of age. and was a cased was 66

OBITUARY. MR. JOHN W. PEARCE.

Mr John William Pearce, aged 53 years, a well-respected Beaufort resident, passed away suddenly on Sunday morning, as the result of heart trouble under very unavourable weather conmorning, as the result of heart trouble of several years duration. He was born at Mt. Lonarch, but lived at Main Lead and Southern Cross, Beaufort, practic-ally all his life. A man of very indusally all his life. A man of very industrious habits and genial temperament, he was liked by all, and his death is deeply regretted. In his younger days Mr Pearce was a noted local racing cy-Mr Pearce was a noted local racing cy-clist and won many events at sports in this and neighbouring towns. Later he was a leading Beaufort footballer. For many years he followed the occupa-tions of both miner and axeman, and in the latter capacity had the reputation of being one of the best cutters in the district—in fact, very few could equal his output for a day's work in the bush. The deceased locure a midem with the bush. district—in fact, very few could equal his output for a day's work in the bush. The deceased leaves a widow, four sons, and three daughters. The sons are Les. (R.A.A.F.), Jack (R.A.A.F., New Guinea), Alex., and Bill (Beaufort); the daughters being Doris (Mrs C. Williams, ord quarter Burrumbeet, scored five daughters being Doris (Mrs C. Williams, Bendigo), Olive (Mrs L. Townsend, Bal-larat), and Aileen (Beaufort). There (Morens T) (Morens T) (With the wind to and them in the scored five time tallies:—Burrumbeet, 4—3; Mid-times, and their opponents once. Halflarat), and Alleen (Beaulor). There are also two brothers (Messrs. T. Pearce, Main Lead, and W. Pearce, Moondarra, Gippsland), and two sisters (Moondarra, Gippsland), and two sisters (Mrs D. Beer, Beaufort, and Mrs E. M. Moore, Richmond). The funeral, which was attended by many relatives and friends, left the residence of his son (Lock). Cumming Streat for the Beau Jack), Cummins Street, for the Beauort Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. seven points, but kicking with the wind The coffin-bearers were Messrs. L. Pearce (son), T. Pearce (brother), L. Pearce (son), T. Pearce (brother), L. Townsend, C. Williams (sons-in-law), L. Bearce and F. Hains (sons-in-law), lead of five points. Final scores:—Bur-J. Pearce, and F. Hains (nephews). The rumbeet, 7 goals 9 behinds (51 points); chief mourners at the Cemetery were Middle Creek-Buangor, 6 goals 10 be-Several letters from the local Dads Mrs J. W. Pearce (widow), Mr L Pearce Middle Creek-Buangor, 6 Association were dealt with at Mon-daughter in-law) Mr and Mrs G. With were:—Burrumbeet — G. Association were dealt with at Mon- daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs C. Wil- daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs C. Wil- J. Conway, P. Conway (2), W. Walton liams and Mr and Mrs L. Townsend (2), D. Rogers. Middle Creek-Buan-From Ripon Branch, Soldiers Sailors, (sons-in-law and daughters), Miss Ail-From Ripon Branch, Soldiers Sailors, teen Pearce (daughter), Mrs J. Pearce (bro-and Airmen's Fathers' Association, seek-ing co-operation of Council in regard (daughter-in-law), Mr W. Pearce (bro-ther), Mr and Mrs T. Pearce (brother (brother), Mrs D. Bear (sister) (2), Walton, G. Henderson, Burkett, to proposal to erect a Memorial Hall at and sister-in-law), Mrs D. Beer (sister). [2], Walton, G. Henderson, Burkett Mrs E. M. Moore (sister), Mr and Mrs the winning side were Meadows (2), Beaufort. Cr. Schlicht — It was on the post. war estimates to spend £4000 on Coun-cil chambers. Cr. McKay (president) said the matter had not been befor-the R.S.L. yet. Several councillors ex-pressed the opinion that the idea was a good one. Cr. Schlicht said it would be a wonderful idea if they had the Mrs E. M. Moore (sister), Mr and Mrs Pearce (nephews), Miss J. Pearce and Mrs J. Theobald (nieces), Messrs. J. and W. Griggs (brothers-in-law). Rev. W. J. Tame, of the Church of Englandi-conducted services at the house and graveside. The floral tributes included Mrs J. Theobald (mices) and Swan. These were well sup-ported by Surridge, E. Gillingham, and Fay. To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will play Middle Creek-Buangor at Beaufort. Carngham (6-8) defeated Beaufort (4-6) at Snake Valley on Saturday be a wonderful idea if they had the Memorial Hall and Council chambers in one building. Cr. Wills moved that the North Riding councillors meet the R.S.L. and Dads' Association. Secon-

interests, took place on Tuesday; the and P. Doull. We hope to see them tioned at Ballarat. remains of the late Mr Ward being in- back in the colours soon. A word of terred in the Beaufort Cemetery. The praise to the ladies for tea supplied to coffin-bearers were Dvr. Norman Bain, the players and spectators. reported as follows at the Council Kirkpatrick, W. Thompson, James Fra-victory over our boys last Saturday. Messrs. Alex. Bain, junr., George Congratulations to Carngham on their meeting on Monday. 1. After inspecting mill and stand at Skipton with Cr. Wills, we made ar-rangements for supply and erection. On examination, I found that there apser, and James Carmichael. The chief The best team won, but we hope to rangements for supply and erection. On examination, I found that there ap-peared to be nothing wrong with foun-dations. The engineer reported that Cr. T. Wills and he recommended that a new Wills and he recommended that a new

new mill would be self-acting. The base Hospital, after a long liness. De-clause was adopted, on motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick. 2. I have given orders for necessary town. He leaves two brothers (Jim and Nirkpatrick. 2. I have given orders for necessary new gears in steam roller. Summers, very old residents of this Oudle, Beautory, 55711. Eric) and four sisters (Mesdames A.' SCHOOL CHILDREN'S BANK. Craige W. Bernett A. McDougell and Figures in connection with Clause 2 — Adopted. 3. Plans for replacing some of the buildings at Mooremong have here sub-Carter by occuration and built and built

FOOTBALL BURRUMBEET v. MIDDLE CREEK. BUANGOR.

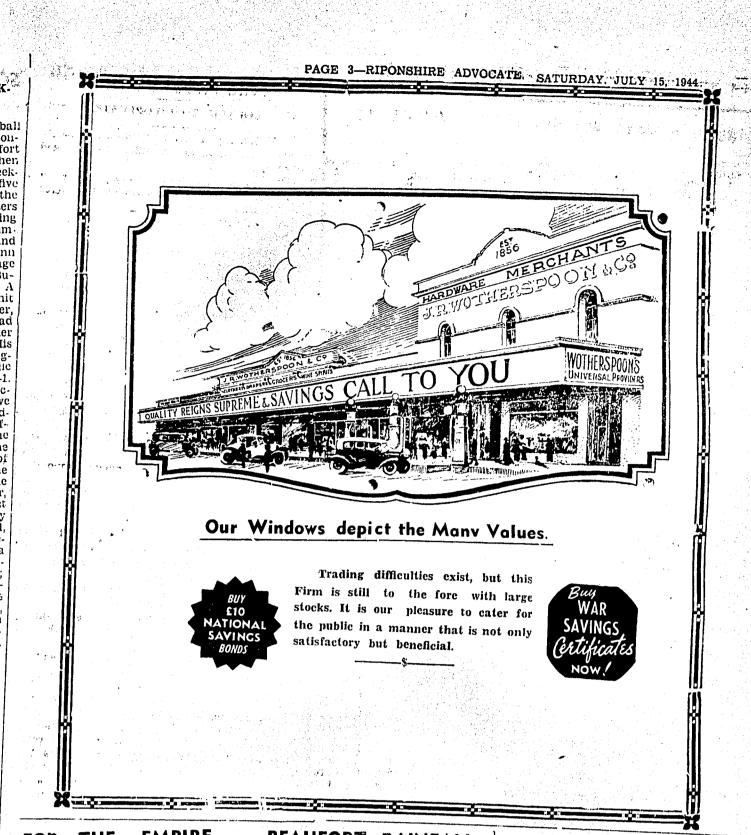
A well-contested game of football

change Middle Crcek-Buangor led by their opponents put on 2 goals 6 be

(4-6) at Snake Valley on Saturday. FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

(By Spectator). Congratulations to both Burrumbect

3. Plans for replacing some of the buildings at Mooramong have been submitted to me, and I have given the necessary authority for work to proceed. I now submit copy of plans to the Council.
Clause 3 — Received.
4. Tenders have been invited for the summer were interned in the function of the 4. Tenders have been invited to a supply of aggregate for bitumen re-sealing, but there does not seem much chance of getting contractors. I would recommend that this matter be left in the hands of the secretary and myself to try end make arrangements. Mr E. T. Ormond Swan has been branch, A.N.A., in succession to Mr W Roberts. In the small schools more than noic secretary, and noic secretary, and the secretary of the Middle Creek Roberts. In the small schools more than noic secretary, and noic secretary, and the secretary of the Middle Creek Roberts. In the small schools more than noic secretary, and noic secretary, and the secretary, and the secretary of the Middle Creek Roberts. In the small schools more than noic secretary, and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the sec



FOR THE EMPIRE.

in the Shire Hall. Permission granted to hang charter in returned soldiers' room, on motion of Crs MeDonald and Hinton. Was born at Biownard in 1671, and came to Lake Goldsmith with his parents when two months old. He took an active part in a number of organisations, and was a foundation member of the Beau-lie although only how have name size. March: 67; April, 215; May, 385. Soldiers, Sailors, and fort Thistle Club and its chief for six jobs as ruck and rover, which they cap- missing in New Guinea, has now been **BEAUFORT V.D.C.** rs' Association. asking years, an elder and secretary of the obly all relative the obly all relative to the obly a

AMENDED BEAUFORT

MAIL TIMES

Carranballac, 13, £68/14/2, and £13/4/3; of Mena Park and Chepstowe for the Snake Valley, 33, £16/13/, and £1/8/9. May appeal for the S.S. War Relief Snake Valley, 33, £16/13/, and £1/8/9. May appeal for the S.S. War Relief were either one or two tenders in. The engineer's recommendation was adop-ted. The camp of alien forest workers at Chute, near Beaufort, is being broken SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. Fund.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL A son of old pioneers in the fairning else. Cr. Schlicht said a hall was the most needed thing in the Skiptor Soldiers want of a very kindly or a separate memorial and nothing else. Cr. Schlicht said a hall was the most needed thing in the Skiptor Soldiers want of a very kindly or a separate of the skiptor Soldiers want of a very kindly or a separate the soldiers, said is back with his parents in the Skiptor Soldiers want of a very kindly with his parents
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JULY 20th. MONSTER GYMKHANA, BUANGOR 15/7/44.

SPORTS GROUND, SUNDAY, 9th CHURCH OF ENGLAND FAIR, In SEPTEMBER rug-of-war. President; W. SURRIDGE, Secy. BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, wich Competition. Admission, 1/. A SUNDAY, 23rd, 7 p.m. The film, "BREAD AND WATER," comprising the story of the Church at work, etc., i Outward for Melbourne. — Closing DAY, 24th, 8 p.m., the film, "MEET natural colours, will be screened. MON- MELBOURNE - BACCHUS MARSH YOUR NEIGHBOURS," a through Eastern Countries. 1/6 and 9d. Rev. HAMILTON AIKIN, Director Vis- COMMENCING SUNDAY, 23rd JULY, 1944, and thereafter, the following al-

FOOTBALL MATCH, SATURDAY, JULY 22, LAKE GOLDSMITH V. BEAU-

FORT,, at Beaufort Park. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 16th JULY, 1944. Church of England. — Beaufort, 8

and 7; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Tra- Saturday, leave Bacchus Marsh 5.30 walla, 3.30 - Rev. W. J. Tame. Beau. p.m., Parwan 5.40 p.m., Melton 5.49,

Presbyterian Church. -- Lexton, 11

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measurement, delivered and stacked at Shire Yard No. 2. Beaufort. Tenders. close WEDNESDAY, 19th JULY. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secy.

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thence as now, arrive Melbourne 6.5 For further particulars enquire from your local Stationmaster.

RIPON SUB-BRANCH, R.S.S.A.I.L.A

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the above Sub-branch will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, BEAUFORT, HALL, on FRIDAY, 21st JULY, Pro-ceeds in aid of Patriotic Funds. Good Ference of the League and the Soldier Settlers' Conference, and also General Settlers' Conference, and also General Business will be dealt with. Supper Provided

C. H. McKAY, President F. J. WEBSTER, Hon. Secy.



FIRE PRECAUTIONS COUNCIL TO CO-OPERATE.

on Monday, standing orders were sus. the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council pended, on the motion of Crs. Wills on Monday to hear Mr J. Robinson, and Russell, to hear Messrs. J. Wal- head teacher of the Beaufort School. in ker, president of the Carranballac Bush regard to grants to school libraries. Fire Brigade, and Mackinnon (Moora- Mr Robinson referred to an item mong), who addressed the Council on that had appeared in the local Press in bush fire matters in the West Riding. regard to grants to school libraries. He Mr Walker said they represented the said that Beaufort School was entitled Carranballac Bush Fire Brigade. The to £25 for the library aud £25 for eq-Council had fallen in with three of upment; the third and fourth class their previous suggestions, and they schools were entitled to £15 for the liwere here to arrive at a conclusion on brary and the same amount for equinroads to be burnt off and the co-op- ment, aud the fifth class schools to £10 eration they could expect from the for the library and £10 for equipment. Council. They hoped to receive a lot The money was granted on a £ for £ of assistance in man power and equip. basis. The schools in the shire had lost

McKay), the engineer said the Council application was made on a broad basis would co-operate as far as their staff in which every school could participate was concerned.

In answer to the president, Mr Wal. Council for a grant. ker said they would burn as soon as the Replying to the president. Mr Robin grass would burn. son said a fifth class school might nonnon said they would have to wait it. A notice had been sent to eac till the grass was pretty dry before school. they burnt it.

The president said the ploughing of answered. holders to do it. and that was as far £50. as they could go.

get the permission of the Council to chanics' Institute. plough roadsides. Replying to Mr Walker, the president wede mostly of reference books. said it was a matter for the Bush Fire'. The president (Cr. McKay) deplored

were to be burnt off. plied. brigade could burn off without any re the greatest thing they had to fight.

The president - They hoped the bill meetings of the local organisation had before Parliament would clarify the replied. matter

Mr Muntz (engineer) said he thought there was no doubt about the Country on now inc. Roads Board giving permission to burn off their roads.

Mr Mackinnon said he thought they. to see if replies came in. could get the ploughing of the roads Mr Robinson said he would write t done easily enough.

kinnon said they should burn off both ment of the schools. The money migh sides of the roads in some places. Mr Walker said he would like to get tee. Teachers were on the move at pre an idea whether the Council employees in regard to replies.

could work hours to fit in with the job. Mr Muntz — It was a matter for the matter serious consideration, and let employees, and he thought they would Mr Robinson know when they arrived probably do it. Mr Walker — They could select the Mr Robinson thanked the Council and

particular road to burn on the suitable withdrew. em have a tank and two trucks

Mr Walker asked if there was any specified number of men and tanks.

Committee was formed. The president - The number came

use of the truck kept at Skipton and 102; per capita, £6/17/2. Second Liber. the two men.

of getting a squad of Army men for the ita, £11/12/6. Third Liberty — Amjob, if the Council applied? Personnel ount, £25,390; subscribers, 141; per cap-

Cr. Wills __ They could not give a. definite date.

Mr Walker He would ask for about 18/10. 50 Army men Cr. McDonald — If he were captain

of the Carranballac, brigade, he would not like to control a team of Army men-Mr Walker — He had found the

Army men the most agreeable and useful at a fire. The president — They would see State State what they could do.

The engineer said these gentlemen nad marked practically all the open roads in their district. He enumerated the roads that should be burnt off first. The president — The main, arterial roads should be burnt off first and the narrow roads afterwards.

In answer to Cr. Kirkpatrick, as to whether anything was being done south of the Skipton-Streatham road, Mr Mackinnon said Mortlake and Ararat Shires had been approached in regard, to certain roads. Mr Walker said that Ripon Shire was

the only shire that gave them any sat-Isfaction Before leaving, Mr Walker thanked

the Council for the consideration given their requests, on behalf of Mr Mag, kinnon and himself. Cr. Russell said in regard to the Army

men, they should write to the Army and point out the precautions being taken and that the difficulty was man power, and ask if 50 men could be granted on request a start starts of a

Mr Muntz said they must write to the C.R.B. for authority to burn. Both these suggestions were agreed to.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES COUNCIL'S HELP SOUGHT.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting Standing orders were suspended

about £200 in Government grants be In reply to the president (Cr. cause there were no local subsidies. The and they had decided to approach the

In reply to Cr. Hinton, Mr Mackin have from five to 21 children attending

Mr Acton said five schools had no breaks would have to be done earlier, Replying to Cr. McDonald, Mr Robin Cr. Russell said they could ask land- son said the local school had raised Cr. Schlicht said £20 had been grant

The president — They had only to ed to the children's library at the Me-Mr Robinson said the school libraries

Brigade to notify people that the roads the fact that five schools had not r Cr. McDonald said the captain of a Mr Robinson said that apathy was

sponsibility being incurred. All the teachers who attended the Replying to further questions, Mr Ro

binson said his suggestions depended on how much the Council was prepared Cr. McDonald suggested that the matter be deferred for another month

them again. It was too big to miss, and Replying to Cr. Kirkpatrick. Mr Mac. an opportunity to modernise the equip be spent through the School Commitsent. and it might have upset things

at a conclusion

Mr Acton (shire secretary) said they Mr Muntz said the shire could let would have to ascertain whether they had power to grant to the school libraries.

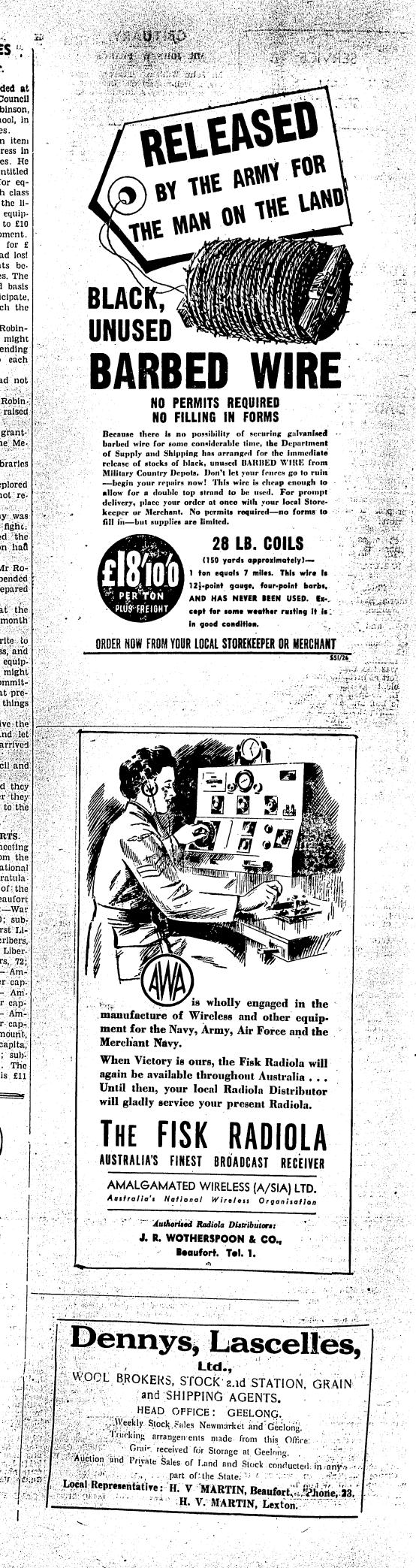
BEAUFORT'S WAR LOAN EFFORTS. Cr. Russell — The ruling was a tank. At the Ripon Shire Council meeting beaters, and six men before the G on Monday, a letter was read from the War Loans Campaigns and National Savings Committee, offering congratula under the heading of commonsense pre-large amounts subscribed by Beaufort ade for arranging the particular road and Conversion — Amount, £5980; subscribers, 13; per capita, £4/5/. First Li-Mr Muntz said they would have the berty - Amount, 19880; subscribers, ty - Amount, £8/10/; subscribers, 72; per capita, £5/15/10. Austerity - Am-ount, £26,070; subscribers, 194; per capita, £18/12/5. First Victory — Amount, £25,620; subscribers, 161; per capita, Cr. Kirkpatrick - It was worth try- £18/6/ Total amount, £116,730; subscribers, 831; per capita, £83/12/. The average per capita contribution is £11

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No. 3597 Children's More MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Committee Meeting.

In the unavoidable absence of the president (Mr R. C. Hodgetts), Mr W. Battalion, V.D.C., took part in a street Ashley (vice-president) was in the march on Wednesday night, 12th July, hall on Saturday evening, 8th July chair on Thursday night, 13th July, at at Ballarat, and were afterwards ad the monthly meeting of the Beaufort dressed by the C.O. of the North-West Mechanics' Institute Committee. Seven Group, V.D.C. (Major-General G. J. members and the secretary-librarian, Rankin). Mrs C. Gillingham, were present. It Despite the inclement weather, there is the Caulfield Hospital, and has sent was resolved to invite the Rev. W. J. were good musters of country members Tame to present his trophy at the final Captain C. H. McKay was in charge of night of the billiard tournaments. Ap- A. Company, and Lieuts. G. Oddje ologies were received for the absence and S. R. Pasccoe of the Beaufort Plan of Messrs. Hodgetts and Hannah. Mr toon. P.L. Denigan, M.L.A., wrote, forward. During the parade, the C.O. of the state. Three members were reported to ing a letter from the Chief Secretary, battalion (Col. W. Brazenor) express- on the sick list; Mr W. J. Roberts bestating that the difference in the sub- ed his appreciation of the excellent atsidy paid to the Institute last year was tendance. due to the difference in donations this After three Vickers machine-gun year. Mr Denigan stated he was mak- teams had given displays of loading ing representations in the matter - and unloading this weapon. General Letter to be filed for reference. A cir. Rankin addressed the men, and express cular was read in regard to the annual ed his regret that the battalion was meeting of the Libraries' Association. now being put on the reserve. He had The financial statement for the month been delighted to have the battalion in Mr W. Mathews in the recent death showed:-Receipts, £30/11/9; expendi. his group, and was proud of the stanture. £21/16/2: present Cr. balance dard which had been reached in the £131/19/2. Accounts amounting to £21 training. They had trained themselves 16/2 were passed for payment, and the well for a job, which, fortunately, had statement adopted, on the motion of never had to be done. He also express Messrs. Duke and Williams. It was ed appreciation of the loyalty and selfdecided that £20 be spent on books for sacrifice of the womenfolk of the mem. the children's library, at the discretion bers. of Mr Jenkin, on the motion of Messrs. Colonel Russell, G.S.O.1., of Corps. Williams and Duke; Mr Ashley to con- Headquarters, briefly referred to some tact Mr Jenkin in regard to the matter. Of the problems which had to be over-In regard to the Waverley Children's come in the early days of the V.D.C. Dictionary (donated by Mrs Hughes), it The fact that the baltalion was being was resolved to draw the attention of put on the reserve list was a tribute to the school children to the fact that the high standard of training attained they are available for use. At the If it had not been attained, he was suggestion of Mr Buchanan, it was de. certain the baltalion would not have cided to again place the best of the been put on the reservenovels of the Victorian era on the Colonel Brazenor also expressed the shelves, if obtainable. — The matter hope that although the battalion was was then referred to the book commit- being placed on the reserve, the memtee. It was resolved to collect billiard bers would stick loyally to it until they room subscriptions on the night of the were definitely told they were no longer finals. On the motion of Messrs. Gregory and Downe, it was decided that the attention of club room patrons be H. Elburn) then read the order of the called to the fact that persons desirous day issued by General Blamey on the of playing billiards must pay a mem- occasion of the fourth anniversary of bership fee of 1/ per year, as the law the formation of the V.D.C., and in required that players must be members. which he paid a tribute to the en-The matter of improving the indexing of books was discussed. , Mr Gregory held in cach month, and the first Sattree in the grounds

Pig production in Australia has been fixed at the record target of 143,000 raised to an all time record. This year's tons this year, compared with pre-war output of about 85,000,000 dozen comproduction of 87,000 tons. The Common- pares with 81,000,000 dozen last year wealth pays 9d per lb. for first quality and about 56,000,000 dozen before the

V.D.C. STREET MARCH VISIT BY GROUP COMMANDER.

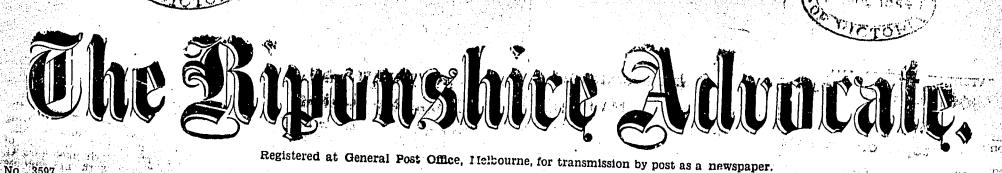
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required. The adjutant of the battalion (Capt. thusiasm and loyalty of the members. urday has been allotted to the Beau

fort Platoon. Egg production in Australia has been

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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1944

Books for Library.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS Middle Creek

At the meeting of the Middle Creek

branch of the A.N.A., held in the local

there was a good attendance of memsided. In the absence of the secretary. Mr W. J. Roberts (who is at present in in his resignation owing to ill health). Member W. Hillman, a previous secretary, presented the balance-sheets of the branch, and these showed the difent funds to be in a good financial ing in Caulfield Hospital, Mr J. Kneebone in Ararat Hospital, and Mr C. Ahern in the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital. The secretary was instructed to write to these members, expressing the sympathy of members of the branch in their illness. It was also arranged to send a letter of sympathy to of his father. Before the business of the meeting terminated, Mr E. T. Ormond Swan was unanimously elected secretary of the branch. Mr Swan has just taken over as head teacher of the local State School, and has been a member of other branches for nine years. and has applied for a clearancee to the Middle Creek branch. Mr E. A. Fay welcomed him as a member to the branch and also installed him in the position of secretary, and wished him a lengthy and pleasant term of office. Mr Swan suitably responded. It was unanimously decided that a minute be placed on the books in appreciation of the long and faithful services rendered to the branch by the retiring secretary, Mr W. J. Roberts.

On Wednesday evening, 28th June. the Middle Creek Nigger Minstrels staged a concert in the local hall, and there was a good attendance. The following took part :-- Mr R. Waldron (interlocutor), Messrs. E. Green, H. Croc-

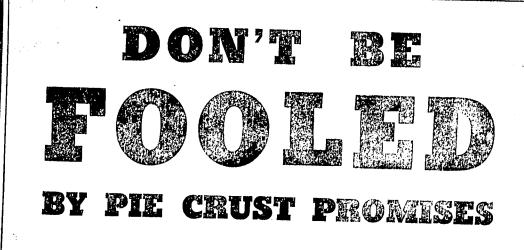
ker, W. Clark, and L. Martyn (cornermen). Other, members of the troupe were Messrs. Noel Crocker, Ian Dunn, and Stan Galvin, with Mr. C. Broadbent as usher. Mrs V. Waldron and Mr A Humphrey acted as accompanists. Mr J. Hunt contributed a saxaphone solo. All the items were well received: some bers, and Mr.F. Liston (president) pre- of the local hits being very humorous and amusing. The Buangor Dance Band provided lively music for the dance hich followed.

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CORRESPONDENCE. We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our,

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir, - I.noticed in your last issue an account of the wonderful achievements of the local "Calrossie" and 'Downie" although these two names should not be used in this case, as the two gentlemen mentioned above have never been known to boast of their successes. T wonder what the Committee of the Prisoners of War Fund thinks of that little notice. In future, there will be no necessity to have a call up of sports. men for a hare drive-all they have to do is to ask these shooters to go out to such and such a place, and they will do the job. Now the sportsman's point of view is this: Hats off to everyone who took any part in those drives. The shooter who got none did his job equally as well as the bloke who got the biggest catch. Hearty congratulations to the little lad, Newcy, who was seen dragging three hares, about his own weight, for approximately a mile. Last, but not least, remember a SPORTSMAN does not brag.

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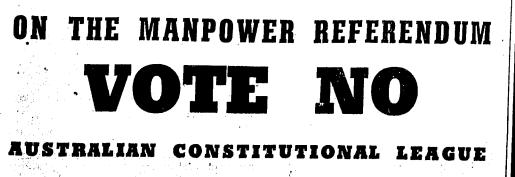
This is a Manpower Referendum. You can talk back to the boss, but you can't talk back to the Government. If you vote Yes on August 19th, you give Government Officials the power to direct you to any job they see fit-to stop you leaving your job to get a better one. You won't have a say-and the same goes for your sons and daughters. A Yes vote means industrial conscription. VOTE NO

BUSINESS MEN

You know the muddle that exists through ignorant and unintelligent interference with your business under Government Regulation. A Yes vote on Aug. 19th places you at the mercy of a horde of Government Officials. Is that the way to ensure efficient operation? VOTE NO

HOUSEWIVES AND MOTHERS

Shopping queues - scrambling for rationed goods-zoned tradesmenlack of service-drudgery of carrying parcels beyond your strengthshortages of the things your children need. A Yes vote means continuance of all this as part of your normal daily life. Politicians and professors may plan this type of reorganisation. But who else wants it? Do you? VOTE NO



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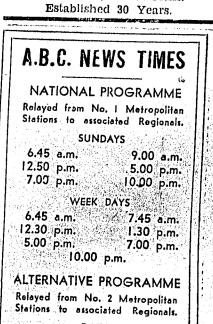
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IN MEMORIAM. McCALLUM. — Time will never dim the treasured memories of my dear husband/ Donald, who passed away on	
July 23rd, 1943. No better husband or father ever lived, Or one more true or kind; His equals in this weary world Are very hard to find; He always lent a willing hand To those who needed help. And never spoke of what he did, But kept it to himself. —Inserted by his devoted wife, Lillias	The Beaufort F.B. monthly committee meet on Monday afternoon; (vice-president) presiding was received for the al president (Mrs W. Gillin counts passed for payment counts (A donation was

away 23rd July, 1943.

my dear brother Donald, who passed -Ladies - Mrs J. Bruhn, 1; Mrs A. Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171.

1943. His loving smile and kindly ways

Are pleasant to recall; had a friendly word for each. And died beloved by all -Inserted by his sister-in-law. Muriel.

"The Riponshire Advocate."

and brother-in-law, William Wilson.

Constant work prevents many men from worrying about minor troubles. SATIURDAY, JULY 22, 1944.

RAINFALL. was 78 points.

the report of the funeral of the late very best of luck in a few, well-chosen 470; April, 470; May, 99: June, 333; our last issue.

BILLIARDS finalists in A Grade are:-F. W. Allan v. H. Lardner; J. Cole v. E. R. Martin. B Grade - Semi-finals - A. Dalgliesh defeated J. F. Martin, 100-92: Anderson d. J. Dalgliesh, 100-78. Final --- A. Dalgliesh v. K. Anderson. The following players are left in the

W. Skene, A. Ringin, and S. Lyons. VISUAL EDUCATION. VISUAL EDUCATION. Rev. Hamilton Alkin, after a ministry of eight years at Perak, Malaya, accep. 19/1, of which £48 was invested in war 19/1, of which £48 was invested in war July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. outbreak of the war with Japan prevented him from returning to England. Mr Aikin had made a film of the ac-Hughes tied for the attendance prize. 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July Annual reports by the secretary (Mr F. 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Australia, and accepted the invitation to exhibit the film in the interests of the Church. The experiment was so to exhibit the film in the interests of the ensuing year were elected as follow: the Church. The experiment was so successful that Mr Aikin was appointed as Director of Visual Education. This dents, Messrs. A. Campbell and H. J. 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., Buchanan; secretary, Mr F. S. Latch; 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. as Director of Visual Education. This film, entitled "Bread and Water," com-plete in natural colours, along with various scenes of Australian life and places, will be screened at the evening corruted to-morrow (Sunday) at 7 at F J Martin and A. Whiting. The Succession of Australian life and places, will be screened at the evening corruted to-morrow (Sunday) at 7 at F J Martin and A. Whiting. The Succession of Australian life and places, will be screened at the evening corruted to-morrow (Sunday) at 7 at F J Martin and A. Whiting. The Succession of Australian life and places, will be screened at the evening corruted to-morrow (Sunday) at 7 at F J Martin and A. Whiting. The Succession of Australian life and places, will be screened at the evening at F J Martin and A. Whiting. The Succession of Australian life and A. McGregor, A. M. Parker, J. Stew-218; Nov., 461; Dec., J01; total, 3216. service to-morrow (Sunday) at 7 art, F. J. Martin, and A. Whiting. The 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216.

in the Pacific area, how they live and where, their work, etc.

COMING EVENTS.

July 28, at Mechanics' Hall. of Ripon for the position of female in the band, committee, and town was on Wednesday, 2nd August, a novelty and it was stated that it was due to his ANGLICAN FAIR. clerical officer at award rates.

Additional B.N. Hospital, at Shire Hall, the Ripon Since Revision Court yester-Vednesday night, 26th July. Monster Gymkhana at Buangor Sports Fround Softwares at Buangor Sports allowed as true and correct. Court yester-Muntz, Pamela Stowell, Pat Nash, Bar-uce Stall - Mas Jackson, Jeilifer bara Skene, and Ethel: Trafford, Prod-Wednesday night, 26th July.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

McCALLUM. - In loving memory of Hare divided first and second prizes my dear brother, Donald, who passed whilst in the other section Mr J. Ste wart secured first prize and Mrs A. M.

McGregor, 2. Men — Mr C. Broadbent, 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March "V.L.M.C. Review," regretting that up, and supplying buttons, cotton, and

Miss Ingram of Ber

TOWN BAND. ANNUAL MEETING.

Applications are invited by the Shire master. The popularity of Mr Saddlier March, 67; April, 2025 points. Bipon for the position of female in the band committee and terms and

Horse events, cycling, tug-of-war, and P.O.W. SHOP.

AMENDED BEAUFORT MAIL TIMES

counts passed for payment amounted to days, Saturdays. £5/12/6. A donation was received from Stevenson Bros. of 15/6 (for mending seats). — A letter of thanks is to be seats). — A letter of thanks is to be seats). — A letter of thanks is to be seats). — A letter of thanks is to be seats). — A letter of thanks is to be seats). — A letter of thanks is to be fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Stevenson Bros. of 15/6 (for mending 10 20 p.m., Tuesdays and 50 p.m., Seaturdays. Seaturdays and 50 p.m., Seaturdays. Seaturdays and 50 p.m., Seaturdays. Seaturdays and 50 p.m., Seaturdays and 50 p.m., Seaturdays. Seaturdays and 50 p.m., Seaturdays and 50 p

a euchre and bowls social on Thursday night. Results:-Ladies-Mrs Worsley 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; of 12/ in advance, and so secure their Hannah, Mrs T. Beggs; stamps, old 1; Mesdames J. E. Day and A. M. Parker, 2 (divided). Men - Mr Wilding, 1; July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. Mr J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. Mer J. Stewart, 2. Carpet Bowls - Mes 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Mer J. M srs. Wilding, Stewart, Wilson, and Mar-tin. The Beaufort Mothers' Club held a flag bridge social on Tuesday night. The winners of the principal prizes were Mesdames W. J. Scriven, A. J. Hughes, and Mr A. McGregor. Prizes for the low of numbers of the principal prizes for the low of numbers of the principal prizes for the soft and Mr A. McGregor. Prizes for the low of numbers of the principal prizes for the low of numbers of the prizes for the

Mrs A. Dunn, of Melbourne (former-ly of Middle Creek), has been on a visit 270; Nov.. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. fitable to be continued fortnightly. Corpl. Reuben Raynor, who has been ly of Middle Creek), has been on a visit 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. to Beaufort, and has been staying with Mr and Mrs W. J. Scriven. As Mr. Jack Blay, son of Mr and Mrs F. Blay, of Park Road, Beaufort, is leaving the district to open a hairdress-549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. the report of the funeral of the late words. Jack suitably responded. After our last issue. July 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. ur last issue. **ILLIARDS** In the billiard tournaments that have In progress for some time at the In the billiard tournaments that have In progress for some time at the In the billiard tournaments that have In progress for some time at the In the billiard tournaments that have In th been in progress for some time at the Mr W. Day, senr., of Melbourne, has 129; April, 133; May, 253; June, 151; Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, the semi- been visiting his Beaufort relatives. July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353: Oct aufort, is very ill. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779 1934.—Jany, 137; Feby., 218; March. 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472: Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. At the annual meeting of that virile 1935.-Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March Diggers' Handicap: — A. Campbell, R. C. Hodgetts, A. Saddlier, A. Dalgliesh, W. Skene, A. Ringin, and S. Lyons. — night, there was an attendance of 15 July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. members and townsmen. The balance- 222; Nov., 147; Dcc., 75; total. 29.48 The Becitals and card socials brought in 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby., 105; March 1937. service to-morrow (Sumary, as art, F. J. Martin, and A. Whong, The Lto, Lot, Jor, Loc., Jur, Cour, Jaro, o'clock in the Beaufort Presbyterian president received high praise for the 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March Church. On Monday night, the film, excellent work he had put into the Are 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; "Meet Your Neighbours," comprising a "Meet Your Neighbours," comprising a journey from Bombay, through India, fairs of the band generally. It was de-94: Nov. 306: Dec. 163: total 1946 etc., to Shanghai (Malaya being the cided to finalise each section of the 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. main feature) is to be screened. This Are You an Artist Competition in turn 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March A shows the various racial groups at the discretion of the committee. The 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; at the discretion of the committee. The 204; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; quorum for committee meetings was re-duced from eight to five. The next re-cital and Are You an Artist Competi-tion was fixed for 30th July. An hon-new structure of 55 was passed to the secret 113; April 159; March, and the committee meetings was re-duced from eight to five. The next re-later of 55 was passed to the secret 113; April 159; March, and the committee meetings was re-duced from eight to five. The next re-later of 55 was passed to the secret 113; April 159; March, and the committee meetings was re-duced from eight to five. The next re-later of 55 was passed to the secret like to the secret li orarium of £5 was passed to the secre- 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; The half-yearly meeting of the Ripon tary (Mr Latch), in appreciation of his July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., Sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' valuable services. A minute of appreciation of this July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. Institute, Beaufort, on Saturday night, 22nd July. Agenda papers for the an the card socials and recitals. It was de-ation was placed on the books of the services of those who had conducted the card socials and recitals. It was de-the card socials and recitals. It was de-ation was placed to purchase new playing cards It. July 265; August 105; June 255; nual conference of the league and the cided to purchase new playing cards. It July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. Soldier Settlers' Conference will be dealt was stated that the snowball was now October, 173; November, 137; Decem-Skipton Hospital ball, Friday night. The committee afterwards met and ber, 68; total, 2029 points.

On Wednesday, 2nd August, a novelty night will be held at Buangor Hall, when there will be community singing, dancing and other items. A grand Red Cross ball will be held at Buangor Hall on Friday, 28th July. Memorial service to the late Mr R. ward, at Stockyard Hill Church, Sun-day afternoon, 23rd July. Meeting of Beaufort branch of Hay & Oat Growers' Association at the Mech-Oat Growers' Association at the Mech-anics' Institute, Thursday afternoor, our pert issue

 August 3rd.
 Carranballac Comforts Club will hold

 a gymkhana, on Saturday, Sept. 23.
 our next issue.

 Annual meeting of subscribers to
 SHIRE REVISION COURT.

 Beaufort B.N. Hospital, at Shire Hall
 There were no claims or objections at the Ripon Shire Revision Court yester-day. Names of deceased ratepayers were

 Wednesday, plath, and the revision court yester-day.
 Mise Jackson, Jenifer

Ground, Saturday, 9th September, Horse events, cycling, tug-of-war, and novelties. Half-yearly meeting of Beaufort Miss as true and correct. Half-yearly meeting of Beaufort Bow. SHOP. The receipts at the Beaufort PO.W. Shop last week, were £8, and the com-mittee desires to thank helpers and do-bers cordially invited. The Public. Works Department invites tenders, closing 3rd August, for repairs, etc., Buangor Police Station.

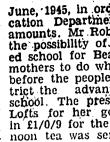
MOTHERS' CLUB Monthly Meeting.

People and Events The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club's monthly committee meeting was held on Monday afternoon; Mrs Sullivan (vice-president) presiding. An apology (vice-president) presiding. An apology resident (Mrs W. Gillingham). Ac-president (Mrs W. Gillingham). Ac-trounts passed for payment amounted to S5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thurs-counts passed for payment amounted to S5 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays, Thurs-respondence was dealt with, and ac-counts passed for payment amounted to S55 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays, and S5 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays, and Mondays. Wednesdays, and Mondays. Wednesdays, and Mondays, Wedn There were 14 members present at

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 Mesdames W. J. Schweit, Prizes for the lowest number of flags were secured by Mesdames Willis, Sullivan, and H. J.
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 A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.
 Mrs A. Dunn of Melbourne (former, Victoria.
 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 120; 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 120; Oct., 156; April, 3174;

The Lake Goldsmith football team visited Burrumbeet last Saturday, and a large attendance of spectators witnessed one of the fastest games staged on the Park Oval for some considerable time. Both sides fielded strong teams, was 78 points. AN OMISSION. A floral tribute from the children of the Lake Goldsmith School was omit-ted from the list of special wreaths in behalf of all present, wished Jack the ted from the list of special wreaths in ted from the l and with the day ideally suited for the game, the match held very strong interest. The locals were first to settle down, and after a quarter filled with determined offensive play, had a handy first change lead by 6-7 to 2-1. The ball travelled at a fast rate to all parts of the arena throughout the whole game, and the disparity in the scores was not a true indication of the play. The Burrumbeet forwards were able to make ter use of off usive arives than the visitors, although their kicking was not exceptionally accurate. Lake Goldsmith played a solid game throughout, but on the day the Burrumbeet players were superior in most parts of the ground and functioned better as a team. As the game advanced, the locals continued o increase their lead, and the final scores were:-Burrumbeet, 15-24 (114 points); Lake Goldsmith 7-6 (43 points). Umpire R. McHenry gave a consistent and highly approved of display.





June, 1945, in order to secure the Education Department's grant of similar amounts. Mr Robinson also touched on the possibility of securing a consolidat ed school for Beaufort, and asked th mothers to do what they could to bring

FOOTBALL BEAUFORT AMATEURS V. MIDDLE CREEK - BUANGOR.

Middle Creek-Buangor had a 16-point victory over the Beaufort Amateurs on Saturday afternoon in a well-contested ootball match at the Beaufort Park. The weather was fine, there was a good endance, and the gate receipts were \$7/8/ Afternoon tea was provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mr R. Cordin gave satisfaction as central umpire, and the other officials were:-Goal-umpires. Messrs. H. Dunn and J. Bruhn; time-keepers, Messrs. J. K. Pickford and

sition, they were unable to grant re- tesses, knitting and sewing supervisors on 3 goals 6 behinds to Beaufort's 1 goal 2 behinds. Scores at three-quarter time were:-Buangor, 10-9: Beaufor

Buangor led by 23 points at the last change, and Beaufort had slightly the better of a ding-dong closing quarter that fairly teemed with exciting inci dents. Beaufort obtained 4 goals 3 be- away 23rd July, 1943.
 Peacefully sleeping.
 —Inserted by his sister and brother in-law, Dora and William Welsh.
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were O'Loughlan (2), Meadows (2), Howells, MacInnes, Thompson, E. Drew, Fay, and J. Jess. Most prominent on the losing side were F. Allen, K. Anderson, J.

J. Wyllie, D. McCracken, H. Lardner and Broadbent, and they were well supported by N. Day, Ferguson, J. Blay, and G. Lofts. Players and public alike are looking forward to to-day's match between Beaufort and Lake Goldsmith

BURRUMBEET V. LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Carngham defeated Bradvale at Bradvale, 8—10 to 7—7, after a hard game.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

(By "Onlooker.") Thank you, boys, for the brilliant match staged on Saturday between Buangor and Beaufort. Both teams were flat out all through, and consequently we had the best display for the year The honours of the day justly went to Buangor, who, I think, will give a head ache to most teams from now on. Umpire Cording gave an excellent interpretation of the rules; giving the player with the ball every opportunity to get rld of it, which kept the game fast and clean. Buangor as a team had very weak spots, and all their player did their share towards a well-earned victory. Coach Yawkins' and Skipper Allen's faces were wreathed in smiles after the game. Their little Magpies went well, and they knew it. It would be unfair for me to single out any parplayers on Saturday's game. ticular because as I saw it, each one of the Magpies played right up to form. Give us more of this football, boys, because hose people outside appreciated it, too. I understand Barber Blay played his farewell game last Saturday. We wish him the best at Murtoa. We look forward to our next match with the Lake.

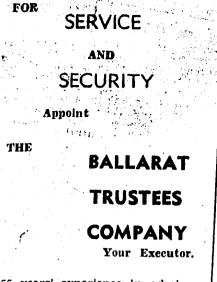
OBITUARY

MRS, ELIZABETH E. YOUNG. The death occurred on 10th July, at

a private hospital in Geelong, of Mrs Elizabeth Esther Young, wife of Mr H. H. Young, and youngest daughter f the late Mr and Mrs Jas. E. Nunn, of Chepstowe. Deceased leaves three brothers (Messrs. James, Ted, and Wattie Nunn), and five sisters, Mesdamet Woolard, W. Brown, E. Nice, J. Bath and C. Mitchell. The remains of the late Mrs Young were interred at Geed long on Wednesday, 12th July.

LAMENT PLAYED AT GRAVE. At the conclusion of the service at the funeral of the late Mr Robert Ward, of Lake Goldsmith, in the Beaufort, Ce-metery on 11th July, representatives of the Ballarat and District Caledonian Society accommonied by the market of Society, accompanied by members of the Beaufort Thistle Club, visited the

grave of the late Mr Donaid Stewart, of Monmot, and a lament was played by Piper Angus Comrie, piper to the Bal larat Society, in memory of Mr Stewart, who for many years was president of the Ballarat Society



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BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Prime medium weight bullocks, £23 to f25; heavy, to £26; prime cows, £16 to f18; heavy, to £19/17/6. Calves — 98 penned. Competition was active, and values for best quality were dearer, others no alteration. Best made £17. f152 worded Keen competition dent. She took a keen and active inter-

INQUEST

DEATH OF MR. E. R. POWELL.

At the Beaufort Court House on Mon-

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES. Skipton

rain commenced to fall in the evening. don't forget the time we flew together On Tuesday, morning, a heavy fall of in Australia, and would give a lot to snow, lasting about half an hour, took get together again now. |I have been place. On Sunday morning a heavy over all the better part of England frost was experienced, with the tem-perature many degrees below freezing now, and what a delight to see it in point. July is usually a very cold month, the springtime. It's glorious, particuwith little growth; the succession of larly towards the south, also in Scotfrosts having stunted the young grass. land. Some day I do hope to be able Feed at present, especially for cattle, is very scarce. A good downpour of rain, followed by a few, fine sunny days would better for all of us be very welcome. Most dams are still better for all of us. empty, and conditions generally do not look too promising. The following Servicemen were notic-

ed at Skipton during the week-end:-.! Sergt. Dick Smith, Dvr. Ted Corbett. Sig. Norman Simper (Beaufort, return-ed M.E. and N.G.), L/A.C. Arch Cor. July 5, the following comprehensive bett, Pte. M. Merton. Mr and Mrs Les. Corbett are spending holiday with Mr and Mrs J. Corbett With much pleasure I hereby present

t Skipton. t Skipton. Preparations are well in hand for the tensive activities of the Buangor branch ball of the year, to be held on July 28, of the Australian Red Cross Society, at the Skipton Mechanics' Hall, in aid For the year ending 30th June, our enof the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. Anyone wishing to obtain any informa-tion or forward donations towards this been made to our efforts, which have worthy effort should contact Mr George Auderson, secretary, Skipton

Daly on Tuesday evening came as a showed an increase of £115/1/2 over the **Sheep and Corrier Frides.** Tuesday. Cattle — 93 penned. Competition was brisk, and last year's advanced rates were fully maintained. Quotations:— Prime medium weight bullocks, f23 to Fride a few weeks following the fort. She was the only Daly, old pioneers of Skipton. Four Protection Skipton And district. The deceased had members' weekly the accidental scale for f69/0/9, whilst afternoon teas realised f9/17/9. Throughout the year a monthly opportunity table was conducted, and this was responsible for the sum of f8/6/3. Special donations amounted to f9/3/. The sum of 12/ was Skipton and district. The deceased had previous year. Of this grand total,

to 28/10, averaging 37/2; 10 contenants were disposed of to anyone wishing to less Cardigan, 82 cakes of soap, 3 tills wethers, Miss S. Hayward, Skipton, buy them. A vote of thanks was accord-buy them. A vote of thanks was accord-talcum powder, 5 tubes of shaving of Mrs H accord to the source of the starting of the source of the shaving the source of the source ed Mrs Speak, on the motion of Mrs H. cream, 11 tubes of toothpaste, 1 pack of Most con and Mrs Stowert. The dama cream, 11 tubes of toothpaste, 1 pack of linen us

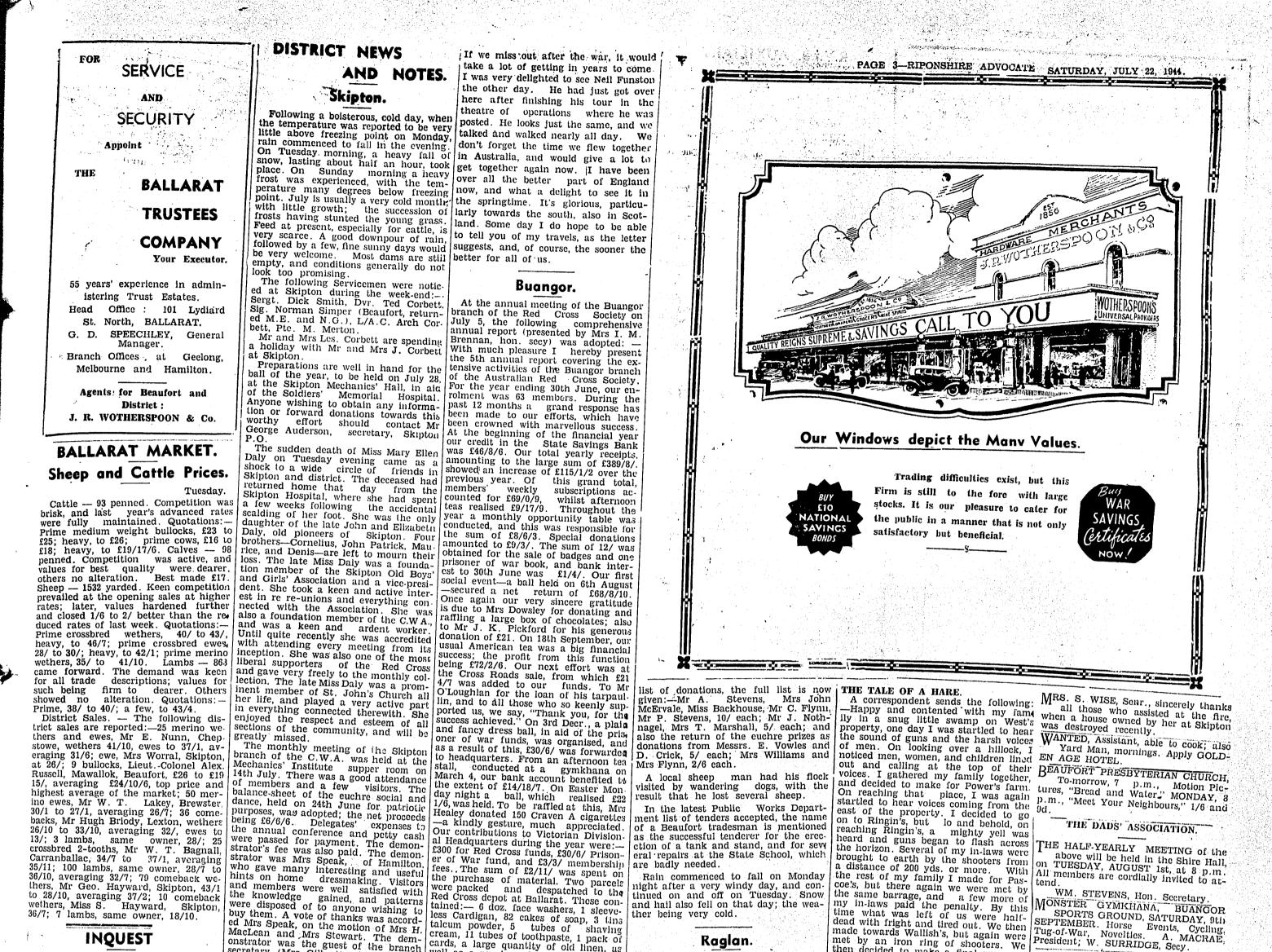
he assumed the man had died a few hours' previously. The following day witness held a post-mortem examina-ation of the body at the Beaufort Ho-tel. In his opinion death was due to broncho-pneumonia, associated with renal impairment. William Rutherford, farmer, Water-bo, stated that on 13th July, at 11 a.m., he called to see Ernest Powell, who was sitting in a rocking chair and unable to speak. Witness saw that Powell was fort and arce the body at the beau of the body at the achieved towards a start m fort and informed the wolke that to harm, and perhaps a better under. to speak. Witness saw that Powell was very ill, and rode his bicycle to Beau, fort, and informed the police that he should be taken to hospital. Witness a better under-should be taken to hospital. Witness a better in England and the returned and found Powell dead. De-returned and found Powell dead. De-when he left him control to the pleasant associations he made from the pleasant associations he made f returned and found Powell dead. De-ceased was in the same position as when he left him earlier in the day. Powell had been in ill-health for the past six months. Britisn people in Australia, could come while visiting Skipton, Yorkshire. He buted to the success and to the enjay-ally, to our loyal and enthusiastic so unselfishly and so earnestly for the W Anderson F. Blay. A. Gercovich, W Anderson F. Blay. A. Gercovich, Powell had been in ill-health for the past six months. First-constable S. P. Emerson, Beau-future, when he could repeat the visit. fort, deposed that on 13th July, as the Pilot-Officer Notman suggests that a result of a member was been be until and warmest thanks. Dand of members, who have co-operated Tiley, Miss Lancey, Messrs. H. Faither, bast 12 months, we extend our heart and E. Anderson, F. Blay, A. Gercovich, and E. Anderson. Messrs: E. Lancey A. Gercovich, felt and warmest thanks. to the property of Mr R. Wangler, with the object of removing Ernest Powell to a hospital. When he entered the trown of the local papers, of news, seas room occupied by deceased, he found onal items, etc. This matter will pro- The euchre tournament and dance r him sitting in a rocking chair in front bably be considered further at a later waterloo on Saturday night met with the fire, apparently dead. Witness date. Pilot-Officer Notman adds: I and great success; dancers and card players the fire, apparently dead. Witness date. Pilot-Officer Notman adds:1 and great success; dancers and card players returned to Beaufort and obtained the pleased to be able to tell you that our coming from all parts of the surround-deceased and pronounced life extinct. been successfully completed. We had fort Hotel and the body to the Beau been successfully completed. We had fort Hotel and the provide the body to the Beau some close shows at times but events of six instruments. Sumplied events Witness removed the body to the Beau fort Hotel, and was present next day when Dr. Little performed a post-mora tem examination. There were no sus-picious circumstances surrounding the death. been successfully completed. We had some close shaves at times, but eventu-ally got through. The main satisfaction was that they were among those who death. **been successfully completed.** We had some close shaves at times, but eventu-ally got through. The main satisfaction was that they were among those who death. **been successfully completed.** We had some close shaves at times, but eventu-ally got through. The main satisfaction was that they were among those who death. **been successfully completed.** We had of six instruments supplied excellent music. Messrs M. Mulcahy and R. Sad-dlier were added to the band. Mr W. Kay, as usual, did good work as floor steward. In the men's section the eu-Mr Buchanan said he had no hesita-tion in returning a finding in accord-ance with the medical testimony. tion in returning a finding in accord-ance with the medical testimony. ALTERATION OF MAIL TIMES. Readers are reminded that because of the alteration to the train services, the cutgoing mails from the Beaufort P.O. for Melbourne and Ballarat will now close at 3.55 p.m. on Mondays, Wed-nesdays, and Fridays. The alteration takes effect from Monday next. SAVE THIS FAPER FOR SALVAGE.

i If we miss out after the war, it would ! take a lot of getting in years to come. I was very delighted to see Neil Funston the other day. He had just got over here after finishing his tour in the Following a boisterous, cold day, when the temperature was reported to be very little above freezing point on Monday, we don't forget the time we flew forether theatre of operations where he was

Buangor.

At the annual meeting of the Buangor annual report (presented by Mrs I. M. our credit in the State Savings Bank The sudden death of Miss Mary Ellen was £46/8/6. Our total yearly receipts,

Waterloo and Chute



At the Beattort court house on many J.P. (Acting day, Mr H. J. Buchanan, J.P. (Acting aggregate competition was held on Sait adepot where waste products on moderate attendance. The win-body was found in his room on July 13. South and Mr L. Graham. The dance soft and Mr L. Graham. The dance of south and Mr L. Graham. The dance of the services of two members and and Mr L. Graham. The dance of the services of the exchanges of the services of the exchanges of the services of the members. Institute funds, the branch-Mrs Dowsley (a vice-pre-erson, of Beaufort. First-constable J. Duke appeared for for the services of the services of the services of the members and dances, £132/9/9; refund of cheque for the stress of our lifelong endeavour. South, and First-constable S. P. Em-erson, of Beaufort. First-constable J. Duke appeared for the police, and the depositions were taken by Mr S. Hayes, Clerk of Courts). Dr. George Gordon Little, medical practitioner, Beaufort, gave evidence that shortly after 2 p.m. on July 13, he accompanied First-constable Emer-son to a house at Waterloo South, oc cupied by Mr R. Wangler. In a shed near the house the body of Ernest Powell was lying in a rocking chair, and he assumed the man had died a few hours' previously. The following day witness held a post-mortem examina-

W. Anderson, F. Day, and E. Anderson. Messrs. E. Lancey and J. Thomson acted as ticket seller and doorkeeper. A supper of sandwiches was provided by Mesdames A. Johns. ton. A. Pitcher, and Wilkinson, and HANNAH, President; DES. LYNCH, ton. A. Pitcher, and Wilkinson, and Sandy Sandy

YOU CAN CONVENIENTLY BUY



ed Mrs Speak, on the motion of Mrs H. MacLean and Mrs Stewart. The dem-onstrator was the guest of the branch secretary (Mrs Gilbert) while in Skip-ting fund. ting durant secretary (Mrs Gilbert) while in Skip-ting ting the minth series of euchre tourna-ting ting made towards Wallish's, but again were President; W. SURRIDGE, Secy.

SKIPTON HOSPITAL BALL - The An- CLERICAL OFFICER, at the Shire Of nual BALL, in aid of the Skipton fices, Beaufort.

Memorial Hospital, will be held in the local MECHANICS' HALL, FRIDAY, Salary At award to JULY 28th. Novelty Dances, Euchre, allarat Orchestra, Buses from Ballarat Dancing, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Excellent may be obtained at the Shire Offices Supper. Ladies. 3/6: Men. 4/6 G Beaufort. Supper. Ladies, 3/6; Men, 4/6. G. ANDERSON, Hon. Secy.

RIPON SUB-BRANCH, R.S.S.A.I.L.A.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the above Sub-branch will be held at the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, BEAUFORT. on SATURDAY, 22nd JULY, at 8 p.m.

C. H. McKAY, President. F. J. WEBSTER, Hon. Secy.

my in-laws paid the penalty. By this SPORTS GROUND, SATURDAY, 9th String what was left of us were half-dead with fright and tired out. We then Tug-of-War, Novelties. A. MACRAE,

GYMKHANA ON SATURDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, MELBOURNE.

TENDERS will be received until 10 a.m on 3/8/1944, for Repairs, etc., Police Station, BUANGOR. Particulars at Public Works Office, and at Inspector of Works' Office, Stawell; Police Stations, Buangor, Ararat, Beaufort. Envelope containing tender to be marked — "Tender for due."

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 23rd JULY, 1944

Church of England. - Learmonth, ; Lexton, 2; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. W. Tame. Beaufort, 11 - Lay Helper Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 - Rev Presbyterian Church. - Buangor, 11; Creck, 2 - Rev. J. P. Mac Beaufort, 7 — Film, "Bread

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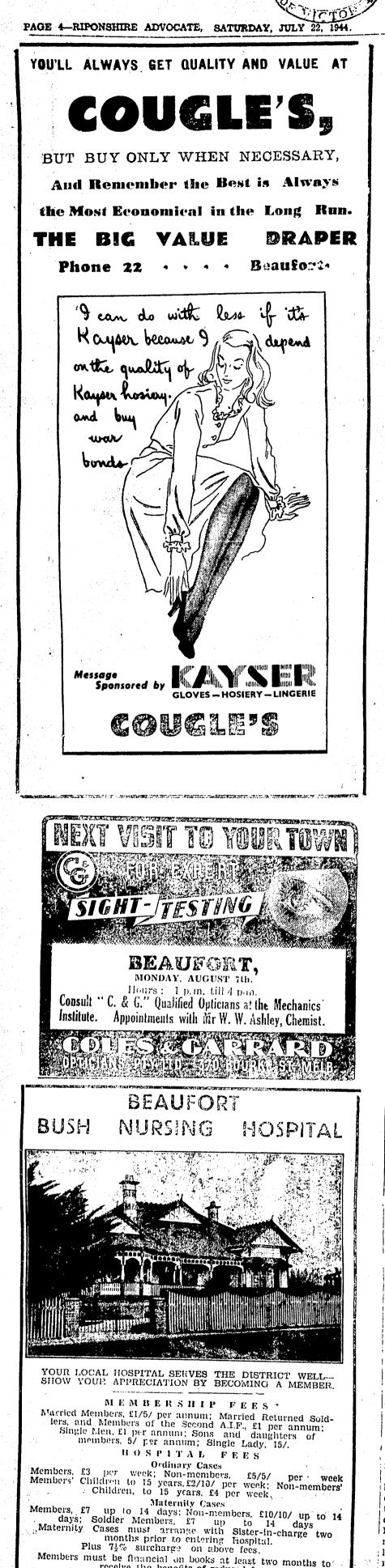
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vicemen's Preference Act, 1943, will apply to this appointment. Beaufort, 21/7/44. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

The Agenda Paper for the Annual Con-ference of the League and the Soldier Settlers' Conference, and also General Business will be dealt with. Supper Pro-vided. THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of and assist in transacting business. W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary,



receive the benefits of reduced fees.

Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Hon. Secretary.

PERCY T. STEVENSON,

JOIN UP NOW

A. R. BEGGS.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY Annual Meeting.

Miss E. Lewis (president) occupied the chair, and 13 members attended B.N. Hospital Committee, on Monday the annual meeting of the Beaufort night July 10th at the Shire Hall, was R.V.I.B. Auxiliary, held in the Shire night, July 10th, at the Shire Hall, was Hall on Thursday afternoon, 13th inst. The annual report and the treasu-

rer's report were read and adopted. Mrs W. Holdsworth took the chair Mr Hinsch, and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon. during the election of officers, which re. Mr R. B. White, thanking the commitsulted as follows:—President, Miss E. Lewis; vice-presidents, Mesdames Mer R. B. White, forwarding a Holdsworth, McNaughton, and Miss From Shire of Lexton, forwarding a Cushing; secretary, Miss K. Rodgers; donation of £2/2/. — Acknowledged treasurer, Mrs J. Robinson. All present with thanks by secretary. resolved themselves into a committee, From Ocean Insurance Co., in reand the same collectors as last year gard to liability insurance to cover acwere appointed.

her work as president, and Miss Rod-'motion of Mrs Theodore Beggs and Mr gers for her excellent work as secre- N: S. HcLeod.

marks A minute's silence was observed as a Complaints were received about papassing was much regretted by mem- midnight. bers of the branch.

meeting next month. The meeting then adjourned and par. again till the committee have been took of afternoon tea at the Beaufort consulted. [F.B. Social Club's patriotic social a_{f-1} The matters of firewood supplies and

ternoon . THE ANNUAL REPORT. We are pleased to be able to report Several minor matters were referred a very successful effort on behalf of to the visiting committee. the local auxiliary. The annual music- The annual meeting of subscribers ale was held in the Picture Theatre on was fixed for Wednesday night, July 16th Sept., 1943. An excellent pro- 26. gramme was supplied by local artists, been unable to get a secretary, but had and Mr Webber (organising secretary) 136 sv ppu Aaua pives auapisaid aui addressed the meeting. A letter was obtained the services of a treasurer. It received from Mr Hedger (superinten-) was proposed to divide the work into a dent and secretary), acknowledging re- secretaryship to look after corresponcelpt of the sum of £39 sent along by dence and take minutes, a treasurer to the treasurer. The branch was credited attend to financial matters, and a subwith £113/3/. Two boxes of eggs were committee to take care of other mazalso sent. Life governorship certificates ters. Mr A. A. Downe was agreeable were presented to Mrs Dowsley. Mrs to act as treasurer. West, and Miss Betty Russell. We Mr Downe was then elected treasudeeply regret the passing of Mrs Troy, a pioneer member, and an excellent The president welcomed Dr. Gordon worker for the cause. Mrs Les. Scott Little to the town, and said they were attended the annual meeting of auxili- looking forward to his co-operation, asaries as our delegate. Over 60 pianos sistance, and criticism. They would be in Beaufort and district were tuned by only too willing to give him their cothe blind tuner, Mr Allan Campbell. We operation. thank our treasurer, the collectors, the Press, Mr Lloyd Williams for auditing the books, and the public for their generous support. — EPHIE LEWIS, President; K. RODGERS, Hon. Secy. TREASURER'S REPORT.

ance of £3/4/2. Total receipts for the gent interest in the hospital. At presyear were £91/12/. We have 28 mem- ent he felt inclined to wait and make bers at 1/ each, totalling $\pounds 1/3/_$ certain of his grounds before making slight decrease from last year; having then had 31. Collections formed the then had 31. Collections formed the greater part of our receipts. Donations forward to many happy years in Beau-Beggs, Eurambeen, £3/3/; Mrs Saph, 5/: fort. Beggs, Euramoeen, 13/3/; Mrs Saph, 5/; Fiery Creek Lodge, £1/1/; Beaufort Mark Masons' Lodge, £1—both per Mr E. J. Muntz. State Savings Bank int-crest amounted to 8/4. We forwarded to the Institute £89—an increase of £3 10/ on last year. I would like to thank our president Miss Lowis for her splan. our president, Miss Lewis, for her splen- COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK did work, and Miss Rodgers, our secre- Interest on accounts of depositors in tary, for her ready assistance at all the Commonwealth Savings Bank was times, the local Press for their valuable added on 8th June. Bank regulations. help and courtesy, also Mr L. Williams require that pass books should be presfor auditing our books. - MARY ROB. ented at least once in each year for au-INSON, Hon. Treasurer.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The president (Mr.C. V. Wyllic) was to lodge them at the very first opportuin the chair and nine members were nity. The bank points out that represent on Tuesday night, 11th July, at celpts will be issued for pass books lodthe fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort ged at points other than the ledger A.N.A. branch. Correspondence was branch. read from the A.N.A. Council in regard to a meeting of district secretaries. The Board wrote, asking for further particulars in regard to the branch's request that a protest be made against employment of prisoners of war by farmers. - Board to be advised that the branch's objection was to employment of prisoners of war by farmers, irrespective of wages, on motion of Messrs. McLeod and Broadbent. Circular from Australian Industries' Protection League and Board of Directors, in reference to J. Hume Cooke Scholarship Fund. Circular from Board of Directors, in support of forthcoming referendum. A donation of 10/6 was voted to the Hume Cooke Memorial Scholarship. It was resolved to distribute referendum literature, as requested. Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) reported a credit balance of £260/10/1 in the general fund, and £35/6/8 to the credit of the sick fund. It was resolved that the president interview Dr. Little in regard to the position of medical officer. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £9/9/8 were passed for payment. Mr Jack Blay resigned the position of assistant-secretary, owing to his early departure for Murtoa. It was decided to send a letter of condolence to Messrs. A., J., and L. Pearce in the death of their father, on the motion of Messrs. Gillingham and Cleary. The matter of filling the secretaryship was left over till next meeting. The resignation of the assistant-secretary was received with regret, and the best wishes of the members for his future expressed by the president and other members. Mr Blay briefly returned thanks

B.N. HOSPITAL.

Committee Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort attended by 10 members; Mr A. R. Beggs (president) presiding.

Apologies were received for the absence of Mrs Macdonald, Miss Lewis, Correspondence was received from

cidents to visitors at a minimum cost of Miss Cushing thanked Miss Lewis for '£3 a year. - Policy to be taken out, on

Accounts amounting to £50/14/11 were Mrs Holdsworth supported these re. passed for payment, leaving a Cr. bal. ance

tribute to the memory of the late Mrs tients being disturbed by the noise D. F. Troy, a valued member, whose from dances at the C.W.A. Hall after It was decided to ask the Shire

It was decided to hold another Council to have the C.W.A. Hall delicensed for dancing, and not licensed

> also labour for the hospital garden were discussed

We commenced the year with a bal- here as a doctor, and taken an intelli-

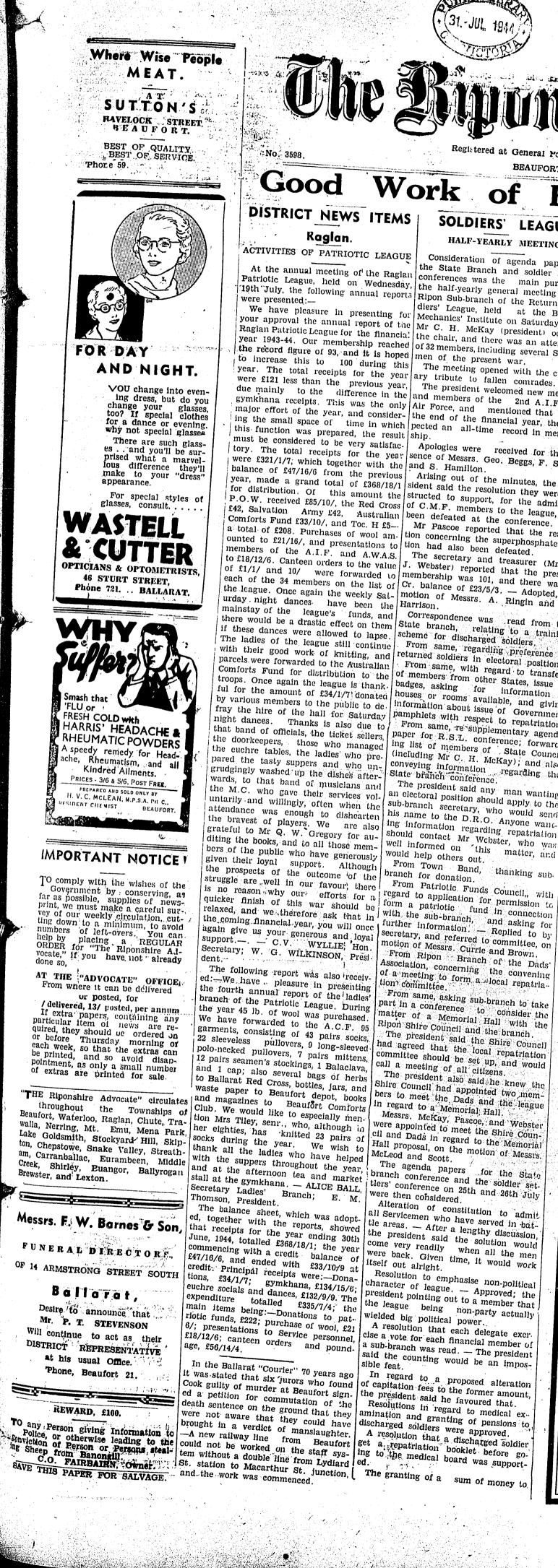
dit and lodgment, for insertion of interest will serve for this purpose. Depositors whose books have not been presented since 8th June are being asked



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At the annual meeting of the Ragian conferences was the main purpose of medical matters with relation to repat-At the annual meeting of the Ragian conferences was the main purpose of medical matters with relation to repar-Patriotic League, held on Wednesday, the half-yearly general meeting of the riation were approved; including free

We have pleasure in presenting for Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night. of age. your approval the annual report of the Mr C. H. McKay (president) occupied That every war-blinded soldier be Raglan Patriotic League for the financia! the chair, and there was an attendance granted a full living pension and house year 1943-44. Our membership reached of 32 members, including several Service- to live in free. — To be supported. the record figure of 93, and it is hoped men of the present war. gymkhana receipts. This was the only Air Force, and mentioned that before ference in employment of discharged major effort of the year, and consider- the end of the financial year, they ex. Servicemen were supported; including ing the small space of time in which pected an all-time record in member- one to fully publicise the reasons for must be considered to be very satisfac- Apologies were received for the ab- Vocational training for all discharged tory. The total receipts for the year sence of Messrs. Geo. Beggs, F. Spiers, soldiers who required it. — To be supbalance of £47/16/6 from the previous Arising out of the minutes, the pre- That new uniform badge be issued in year, made a grand total of £368/18/1 sident said the resolution they were in- all States. — Approved. for distribution. Of this amount the structed to support, for the admission Mr Pascoe read the agenda paper. P.O.W. received £85/10/, the Red Cross of C.M.F. members to the league, had for the soldier settlers' conference members of the A.I.F. and A.W.A.S. The secretary and treasurer (Mr F. ther training. to £18/12/6. Canteen orders to the value J. Webster) reported that the present Resolution objecting to purchase of of £1/1/ and 10/ were forwarded to membership was 101, and there was a portion of land available for soldier of $\pm 1/1/1$ and $\pm 10/1$ were forwarded to method sing was 101, and there was a portion of rand available for soldier each of the 34 members on the list of Cr. balance of $\pm 23/5/3$. — Adopted, on settlement before it is acquired by the the league. Once again the weekly Sal- motion of Messrs. A. Ringin and F. (Government, - Supported mainstay of the league's funds, and Correspondence was read from the 20 of the Settlement Act, whereby a main mainstay of the league's lunds, and State branch, relating to a training who took over his parents' property or The ladies of the league still continue From same, regarding preference to repayment scheme, were approved. Comforts Fund for distribution to the of members from other States, issue of To be supported. Comforts Fund for distribution to the badges, asking for information re Deduction of cash payments from ful for the amount of £34/1/7 donated information chart transfer, and giving capital value to reduce yearly payby various members to the public to de. nameblate with received to Government ments. — To be supported by delegate. fray the hire of the hall for Saturday pamphlets with respect to repatriation. Preference in land settlement to exright dances. Thanks is also due to paper for B S T conformation for dances and knowledge of local that band of officials, the ticket sellers, paper for R.S.L. conference; forward- conditions. — Approved. the doorkeepers, those who managed ing list of members of . State Council the euchre tables, the ladies who pre-pared the tasty suppers and who ungrudgingly washed up the dishes after- State branch conference wards, to that band of musicians and The president said any ma the M.C. who gave their services vol- an electoral position should apply to the untarily and willingly, often when the big name to the tary; who would send attendance was enough to dishearten his name to the D.R.O. Anyone want the bravest of players. We are also ing information regarding repatriation grateful to Mr Q. W. Gregory for au- should contact Mr Webster, who was diting the books, and to all those mem- would help others this matter, and bers of the public who have generously would help others out. given their loyal support. Although branch for denotion thanking subthe prospects of the outcome of the branch for donation. struggle are well in our favour; there From Patriotic Funds Council, with is no reason why our efforts for a form a patient of permission to quicker finish of this war should be form a patriotic fund in connection relaxed, and we therefore ask that in further information, and asking for relaxed, and we therefore ask that in with the sub-branch, and asking for the coming financial year, you will once again give us your generous and loyal support. ____ C.V. WYLLIE; 'Hon. Secretary: W G WILLIET The sub-branch, and asking for further information. __ Replied to by motion of Messrs. Currie and Brown. Secretary; W. G. WILKINSON, Presi

The following report was also received tion committee. ed:-We have pleasure in presenting From same, asking sub-branch to take the fourth annual report of the ladies' part in a conference to consider the branch of the Patriotic League. During matter of a Memorial Hall with the We have forwarded to the A.C.F. 95 garments, consisting of 43 pairs socks, 22 sleeveless pullovers, 9 long-sleeved committee should be set up and would 22 sleeveless pullovers, 9 long-sleeved committee should be set up, and would polo-necked pullovers, 7 pairs mittens, call a meeting of all citizens. polo-necked pullovers, 7 pairs initiality (call a meeting of all citizens, and 1 cap; also several bags of herbs Shire Council had appointed two memand 1 cap; also several pags of fields Shire Council had appointed two mem-to Ballarat Red Cross, bottles, jars, and bers to meet the Dads and the league to Ballarat Red Cross, Dotties, Juis, and waste paper to Beaufort depot, books in regard to a Memorial Hall with the suppers throughout the year, branch conference and the soldier set. and at the afternoon tea and market tlers' conference and the soldier set

tions, 134/17; gymknana, 134/15/6; euchre socials and dances, 132/9/9. The expenditure totalled f335/7/4; the main items being:-Donations to pat-riotic funds, 1222; purchase of wool, 121 R/: presentations to Semilar provide the league being non-party actually A resolution that each delegate exer-cise a vote for each financial member of

were not aware that they could have discharged soldiers were approved.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING. Consideration of agenda papers for any tribunal. - Approved.

From Ripon Branch of the Dads Association, concerning the convening of a meeting to form a ulocal repatria-

Ripon Shire Council and the branch.

Thomson, President. The balance sheet, which was adopt- all Servicemen who have served in pat-tle areas. — After a lengthy discussion, The balance sheet, which was adopted the areas. — After a lengthy discussion, ed, together with the reports, showed the president said the solution would June, 1944, totalled £368/18/1; the year were back. Given time, it would work

6/; presentations to Service personnel, 18/12/6; canteen orders and pound-age. £56/14/4 said the counting would be an impos-

In the Ballarat "Courier" 70 years ago In regard to a proposed alteration it was stated that six jurors who found of capitation fees to the former amount, Cook guilty of murder at Beaufort sign- the president said he favoured that.



Same representation of discharged soldier as repatriation authorities at

Patriotic League, neta on weathesday, the nan-yearly general meeting of the riation were approved; including free 19th July, the following annual reports Ripon Sub-branch of the Returned Sol- medical and hospital services to disdiers' League, held at the Beaufort charged soldiers after reaching 50 years

to increase this to 100 during this The meeting opened with the custom- quiring them to amount of £20. — To be were £121 less than the previous year, The president welcomed new members they should also get a high priority. due mainly to the difference in the and members of the 2nd A.I.F. and Several resolutions in regard to pre-

Comforts Fund £33/10/, and Toc. H £5-. Mr Pascoe reported that the resolu- tlement recently published was a wise. a total of £208. Purchases of wool am- tion concerning the superphosphate ra- one, in only granting land to experienced men; others to be subject to fur-

with their good work of knitting, and returned soldiers in electoral positions. Review of insurance cover on settlers' adjoining land could come under the with their good work of Knitting, and From same, with regard to transfers properties, in light of enhanced values.

Checking of sales of land suitable for soldier settlement at the present-time. The president said the matter had been taken up by the State Branch. Resolution to be supported. Resolution from Beaufort'. - That

the State executive be asked to make representations to Federal and State bodies, jurging that more attention be given to soil erosion in Australia. The president said Mr Pascoe was

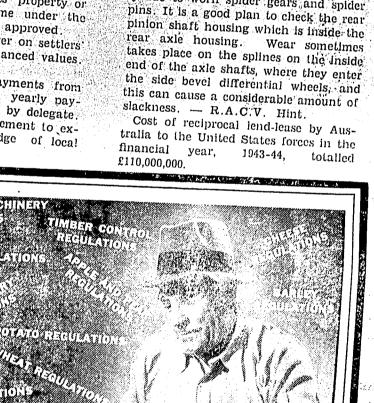
well informed regarding settlement, and could guard their interests. the R.S.L. would give in regard to-vocational training. The president - The Repatriation

Department would provide training and pay trainees while learning. Mr McLeod apologised for the ab. sence of Mr S. Young. He moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mr Young, and the wishes of the members for his speedy recovery conveyed to him. Seconded by Mr Scott, and car-

Mr Webster (sccretary) said he had already written to Messrs. Young and W. Roberts; the latter having replied The president expressed regret at the illness of Messrs. Young and Roberts The president - Any further business? Mr C W. Broadbent - Could we have three more fireplaces put in this room? (Laughter). A very tasty supper was afterwards rved; the caterer being Mr J. Crozier

If there is an amount of back lash in the rear axle of a truck, it is probab-

ly due to worn spider gears and spider



WHAT DOES CANBERRA KNOW ABOUT WILSON'S GULLY ?

★ If the Referendum is carried, our way of life will be decided by officials in the remoteness of Canberra.

★ The great distances in Australia increase the danger that Canberra rule will become undemocratic, impersonal and unsympathetic to our needs.

 \star During the war, we have excused the bungling and arrogance of Canberra officialdom. But when peace comes, we will want to decide our future without too much meddlesome interference by Government Departments.

 \star Think of the maze of forms we have to fill in, of all the officials we have to satisfy, of the endless delays hefore we can do the simplest things. What was once our right is now a concession.

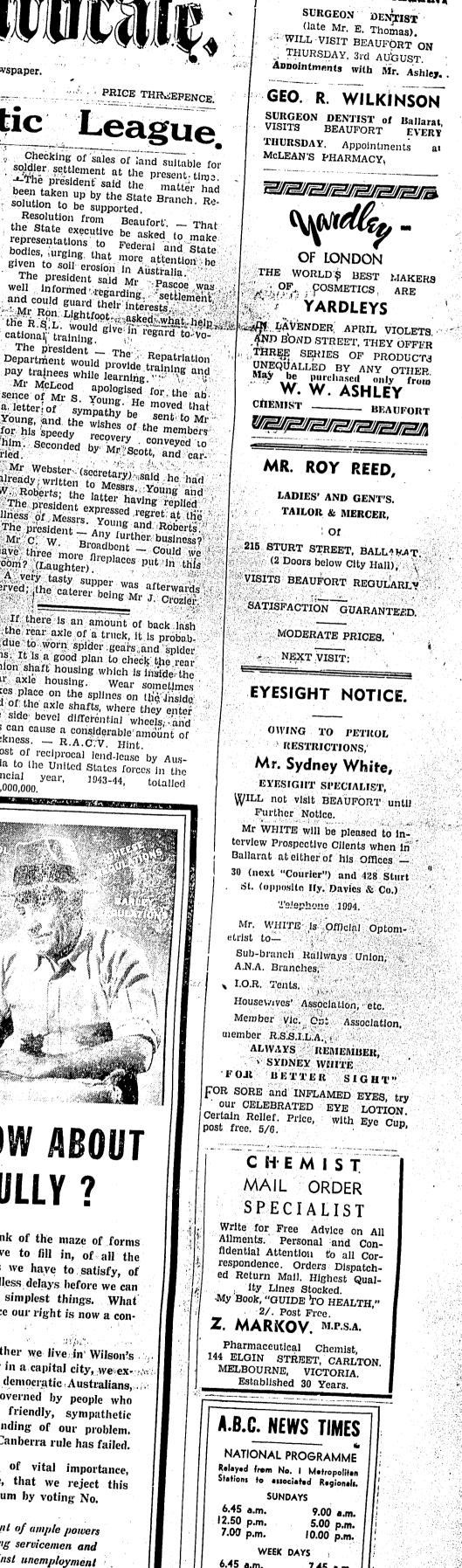
★ Whether we live in Wilson's Gully or in a capital city, we expect, as democratic Australians. to be governed by people who have a friendly, sympathetic understanding of our problem. In this, Canberra rule has failed.

🛨 It is of vital importance, therefore, that we reject this Referendum by voting No.

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BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

Howert Dawson for kingness shown, also a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday the doctors and sisters of the Ararat Hospital, and Doctor Little and Doctor Humphreys. Will all please accept this work for the total and the total and so tal.

MODERN METHODS

time Presbyterians-who would not even dames N. Smith, C. Vowles, and Healy. a property. men as Mr Aikin, who realise that the The Beaufort Younger Sct meeting BILLIARDS. people have moved with the times and the Church must keep pace. Many years ago, when the Salvation Army set hymns to the tunes of popular and competence of the chair, wel, some and id member. Mrs Alar Wit, Seven members were made comic songs, some wise Salvationts aid. "Why should the devil have all the best tunes?" By the same token. why should the devil have all the best advertising methods and mean of spreading knowledge? The main object of the Church is to reach the people with its teachings, even if it has "to generation of spreading knowledge? The main object of the Church is to reach the people with its teachings, even if it has "to generation of spreading knowledge? The main object of the Church is to reach the groups."
 SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
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 BILLARDS. people have moved with the times and was held on Monday night. Seven mem. Several billiard tournaments are at selves and family should they be unfor. THE FEES, SHOULD THE SUPPORT while the midgets of the team, Broadie

SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Shire Hall on Monday night; four menubers and the head teacher (Mr J. L. Robinson) attending, and Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) presiding. Corres-

day night, 4th August, Beaufort branch, A.W.N.L., will FOR THE EMPIRE. meet at the Mechanics' Institute on

Society Ltd. close at the registered of-Middle East and New Guinea. Captain Ball Bros., Raglan, 28/4 to 22/10; 33 10 Ball Bros., Raglan, 28/4 to 22/10, 22/

Presidential ball (Cr. and Mrs W. Pte. Ron Lightfoot (returned M.E.) Kaye), Shire of Lexton, Thursday has been spending his leave with Mr 31st August, A.N.A Hall, Lexton.

What is the use of repining, With whitening or letters of gold; So while on the subject of sneezes, "Prevention is better than cure," But for both there is nothing the equal of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

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ond. In Section 2 MIT A. S. Duncan won Miss Alice Ball. A guessing competition appled where of Miss Lewis, Mr and Mrs mittee and members for their loyal sup the first euchre prize, and Mrs A. J. for a box of groceries was won by Enid sence of Miss Lewis, Mr and Mrs port throughout the year. — A. R

THE Presbyterian Church of Australia vich and Beer divided 1 and 2. Section 2 an operation in St. John of God's Hos-Hayes.

been on the sick list.

school plantation for pulp, but stating are leaving for Ballarat, were enter- years. The service was conducted by B.N. Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, Beau to the term of the service was conducted by B.N. Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, Beau fort Younger Set. Fiery Creek Masonic chief superintendent of plantations ensor and a travelling rug to Mr D. and to his good work for the Church neiped in any way we oner out since Macdonald, Messrs. S. Hayes and J. F. Stevenson, referred to the good work of and public movements for the benefit cluded in the grant allotted by the treasurer Mr A. A. Downe: committee I tre

quietly; being midway for the year. It ed at a dinner party by Mr and Mrs H. dearer towards the close; there being others who assisted to make this function of the success it was. We regret the

of Ripon for the position of female clerical officer at award rates. Carranballac Comforts Club will hold a gymkhana on Saturday, Sept. 23. Coles & Garrard, opticians, Melbourne during the RSL. State Branch the Mechanics' Institute Melbourne during the week. The Mechanics' Institute Mechanics' Institute Melbourne during the week.

retary of the league. Nominations for the board of man-agement and the position of auditor the reserve list of officers, served for of the B. & W. Farmers' Co-operative several years with the A.I.F. in the Society Itel close at the registered of-Middle Fast and New Guinea Contain Ball Bros Barlan 28/4 to 22/10 aver. Society Ltd. close at the registered of Middle East and New Guinea. Captain Ball Bros., Ragian, 20/4 to 22/10, aver-fice. Ballarat, at noon on Tuesday, 8th White, who is a son of Lady White and aging 24/11; 7 lambs, Miss Betty Ball, Anoust The retiring directors. Messrs August. The retiring directors, Messrs White, who is a son of Lady White and aging 24/11; 7 David Baird, of Learmonth, and Rich White was recently represented the date of the late Major-General Sir Brudenell Ragian, 27/4. David Baird, of Learmonth, and Rich White, was recently married; the bridg Band recital and Are You an Artist being Miss C. Boyd, of Toowoomba. July 30. Brostdentiet i

G. Cook and family at Mena Park. When once you have caught a bad cold. has been home to Beaufort on leave. L/A.C. Reg Davis, of the R.A.A.F., Sapper H. Bates has been home on leave.

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DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

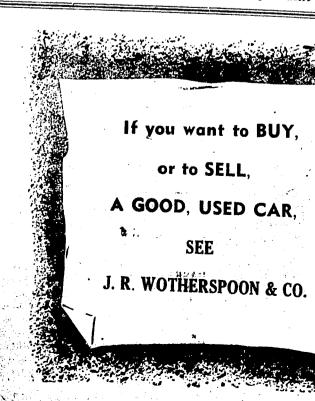
Hospital, and Doctor Little and Doctor Humphreys. Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgement of our since reg gratitude. MRS. J. W. PEARCE and Family de-sire to sincerely thank all kind and snowbell compatition. The winner since to sincerely thank all kind sire to sincerely thank all kind and snowball competition. The winner and the B. & W. Co-operative Store; thanked all present for their attend. The meetings, the local Press for support dent, and treasurer to suffice). sire to sincerely thank all kind and snowball competition. The winner friends and relatives for expressions of of the first euchre prize in Section 1 was sympathy in their recent sad bercave of the first euchre prize in Section 1 was ment. Will all please accept this as a personal expression of our gratitude. The first euchre prize and Mrs A. J. and the B. & W. Co-operative Store; thanked all present for their attend- those who have given their services at these being won by Mrs Peter Johnston and Mrs I. Trengove. The booby and Mr Alf. Trengove. The booby and Mr Alf. Trengove. The booby and Mr Alf. Aguessing competition. The winner these being won by Mrs Peter Johnston and Mrs I. Aguessing competition is extended to the comprise fell to Mrs W. Wilkinson and Mrs I. Aguessing competition is ence of Miss Lewis. Mr and Mrs I and Mrs I and Mrs I and Mrs I. The first euchre prize and Mrs A. J. At the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club's Spicer who was unable to be present

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

was resolved to contact the Motners Club about realising on some pictures at the school. **COMINGEVENTS.** Half-vearly meeting of Beaufort Half-yearly meeting of Beaufort her daughter, have been spending a lambs. The demand was not so keen keen supporter. Dr. G. Little has taken refused gifts from them many times, but she hoped he would accept this one berauch of Dads' Association, Shire Hali, holiday in Beaufort. Tuesday night, August 1st. All mem-bers cordially invited. Applications are invited by the Shire owing to a severe cold Mr N. B. Acton, shire secretary, was and the extreme rates of the last few Weeks were not realised. Prime, 34/ tc District sales effected were: 20 column for the past 12 years, we how secretary for the past 12 years, we Mr J. F. Wethermore Applications are invited by the Shire owing to a severe cold. of Ripon for the position of female Doug. McCracken, who is working in Ballarat, has been home on bolitoric to the Mechanics' Institute . On Thursday, August 3, at the Shire Depot Yard, Beaufort, Mr H. V. Mar tin will auction miscellaneous, surplus building timber and iron for the Shire of Ripon. In the "Weekly Times" is a picture tambert, a Land Army girl, at the crs. Beaufort. She was previously working in a city office, but loves her Nealer Smith Skipton, 220/2/6 to Smith Skipton, 211/2/6; cow, Mr G Smith, Skipton, £11/2/6; cow, Mr F. Smith, Skipton, £11/2/6; cow, Mr W meet at the Mechanics Institute on Friday, August 4th, at 3 p.m., when an address on the Referendum will be given Navy, Army and Air Force. North, Beaufort, 46/4 to 37/4, averag-ing 41/9, top price of the market; 5' Wise, Skipton, £12; 89 merino wethers Alex. McIntyre Pty. Ltd., Pretty Tower address on the Referendum will be given by Mrs Haynes, general organising sec-retary of the league. Captain P. F. B. White, of Wood. Captain P. F. B. White, of Wood.

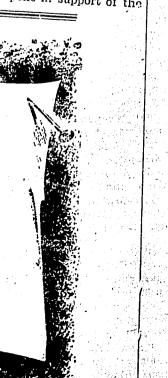


ing:---Mrs Theo. Beggs, Mrs H. P. Mac-



Pitcher. A donation of the cost of hall C. H. McKay, Engineer-Commander BEGGS, President.

The president spoke in support of the



every success in his new home in Bal- motion, which was carried larat. Sister Ingram is to be com- Mr Stevenson said that s ANNUAL MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS every success in his new nome in bar, which was carlied adding they have been and efficient had put it so nicely, he would accept mended for the smooth and efficient the money of the manner in which the hospital is carried the money, and buy something friends and relatives for letters, cards, telegrams, and personal expressions of sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement, and specially thank Mr Robert Dawson for kindness shown, also the doctors and sisters of the Ararat afternoon and the winners were Mes-

FOOTBALL GOSSIP (By "Onlooker."

With conditions ideal for footbal Mrs Theodore Beggs moved that the the Lake and Beaufort made the most The Riponshire Advocate.
Established every Sturday Morning.
Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Clubs Sturday night card and bowls social at the Fire Statuo, the ladies first and the Size statuo and the size statua and the s annual report be received. Seconded of it and put . on a splendid show. THE Presbyterian Church of Australia is not ashamed to adopt the meth-ods of the travelling circus and vaude-ville show in advertising its scheme of visual education. Rev. Hamilton Aikin, the Church's director of visual educa-the Magpies played right up to their and Mrs A. M. - Parker divided 2. Mrs E. Drew, who retently underwert and portation in St. John of God's Hos-pital, returned home on Monday. A weeding of interest to visual education. Rev. Hamilton Aikin, the Church's director of visual educa-the Magpies played right up to their and Mrs A. M. - Parker divided 2. Miss Irene Hutton, of Mt. Cole), to Mr Sullivan. The dance music was supplied for a bag of store the sullivan. The dance music was supplied for a bag of file played his best for a bag of file played his bes tion, who visited Beaufort this week: used a motor van with microphone, am-pliffers, and records to announce in the streets that he was showing pictures in the Church at night. In country dis-tricts old customs die hard, and we scarcely dare think of what some old time Presbyterians—who would not even settled state of affairs through which committee had thrown themselves into ability, and Crackers did a good job at allow an organ to supplant the precen-to in the Church or have hymns sung Worsley and Torney, and the winner of It was inadvertently mentioned in reached 221, which is the highest since well supported. The hospital fees were and half-forward, did a power of hard instead of psalms—would think of such new-fangled ideas as showing pictures in sacred buildings. It is gratifying to know that the Church has such clergy-men as Mr Aikin, who realise that the men as Mr Aikin, who realise that the facilities at minimum rates for them. WOULD AGAIN BE ABLE TO REDUCE in ruck, but they carried out the job.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. In vacating the chair, the president cepted the invitation to be the special The July meeting of the. Beaufort the beaufort, has been The chief (Mr A. Campbell) and School Committee took place in the beaufort to Melbourne for a fortnight's holiday. Other representatives of the Beaufort Miss B. Roberts, Dr. St. They had made his work easy and Mr Don Carmichael, of Nerving that the second with Japan 'presentatives of the Beaufort Their second with Japan 'presentatives of the Beaufort Beaufort Their second with Japan 'presentatives of the Beaufort Bea Mr Don Carmichael, of Nerring, has been on the sick list. Mr Reg Sandlant, of Beaufort, has been ill for some weeks. been ill for some weeks. Mr Aikin made a film of the activities been ill for some weeks. Mr Aikin made his work easy and the Beaufort Miss E. Lewis, Miss B. Roberts, Dr. Si E. Humphreys, Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackenzle, Messrs. A. R. Beggs A. Barber, W. G. Beggs, G. Topper, H. H. Hooke, R. B. White, D. Stevenson Work of the committee and menolal service held dia the Mr Stevenson as secretary, a pres-ident's job was one to be envied. Mr Aikin made a film of the activities of the Presbyterian Church in Austra-Church to the late Mr Robert Ward, P. T. Stevenson, G. H. Cougle, W. J. work of the committee and people out lia, and accepted the invitation to ex-Scriven (chairman) presiding. Correspondence was read from the Australian Paper Mills Ltd., regretting that there was no labour available to cut trees in school plantation for pulp, but stating that if it could be cut lecally into 4 ft. The late Mr. T. Stevenson, who are leaving for Ballarat, were enterthat if it could be cut locally into 4 ft, logs, they would purchase it at a certain price. — Mr C. V. Wyllie (local forest officer) ald that Mr Gay, of the Forofficer) said that Mr Gay, of the For-ests Commission, would send up the chief superintendent of plantations stevenson referred to the root with the deceased was endowed, all others who have donated gifts or stevenson referred to the root with the deceased was endowed, all others who have donated gifts or thanks. We were fortunate in being in-Watherspace Stevenson referred to the root with the fortunate of the root with the fortunate in being in-were greatly appreciated. On Monday chlef superintendent of plantations (Mr Rowe) to make an inspection of the plantation. Mr Wylle added that there was a buyer of case logs in Bal-larat. The matter was deferred until the superintendent's visit. An account structure and the good wishes of harat. The matter was deferred until the superintendent's visit. An account for £1 was passed for payment to Messrs. J. Nothnagel, W. H. Williams, losing the services at the school of Mrs Jones, who was to replace Mr McHugh as Main Lead (Mr McHugh is going to Rev. Dr. Foley, a Baptist minister alight penning of 1787 sheep. Sales op-stawell). The school was going along of Philodelphic was more the block which became over the block which became ov quietly; being midway for the year. It was resolved to contact the Mothers' Club about realising on some pictures dearer towards the their flat in Mel-bourne. The turkey was provided by there made 42/ to 45/; heavy to 49/4; ily from Beaufort. Dr. Humphreys has dearer towards the close; there being others who assisted to make this iunc. Bremner Lewis at their flat in Mel-bourne. The turkey was provided by educational work.



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FOOTBALL

BEAUFORT v. LAKE GOLDSMITH.

A football match that aroused con- 20th July, for the repose of the soul of ly decided to help the Sports Club with A football match that aroused con-siderable interest, and which was close-ly contested, was played at the Beau-fort Park on Saturday afternoon be-a brief illness. Rev. Father T. Burke, A football match that aroused con-the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose death occurred on 18th July, following a brief illness. Rev. Father T. Burke, 18/. Afternoon tea the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose death occurred on 18th July, following a brief illness. Rev. Father T. Burke, 18/. Afternoon tea the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose death occurred on 18th July, following a brief illness. Rev. Father T. Burke, 18/. Afternoon tea the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose death occurred on 18th July, following a brief illness. Rev. Father T. Burke, the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose the afternoon tea the sports Guo with the afternoon tea the late Miss Mary Helen Daly, whose the afternoon tea the sports Guo with the sports Guo with the afternoon tea the sports Guo with the sports tween the local Amateurs and Lake assisted by Rev. Father C. Mulcahy, tions towards the ball funds were as Goldsmith. Gate receipts were £9/12/. conducted the services at the Church | follow:--Miss B. Roberts, 10/; Mrs J. The central umpire was Mr R. Cord, and graveside at the Skipton Cemetery, Jess, 10/. Hostesses for next meeting are ing, who interpreted the rules in a way where there was a large and represent. Mesdames B. White and A. C. Hughes. that gave general satisfaction. Other tative gathering. The casket bearers officials:—Timekeepers, Messrs. A were Messrs. Con, John Patrick, Maurice Bain, junr., and A. McGregor; goai and Denis Daly (brothers), Bart Daly umpires, Messrs. J. Collins and A. (cousin), and G. Stoddart (nephew). ed at the monthly meeting of the Carn-Campbell; boundary umpires, L. Millar They were accompanied by Mesdames gham branch of the Australian Com-

points, and at the last change the Lake tributes was a wreath from the C.W.A. £2; J. Russell (sale of skins), £1/15/; team had a lead of seven points. The Mr A. Rowe presided, and there was Miss Muir (sale of . produce), 12/; M. closing quarter was notable for fast a good attendance at the annual meet- Russell (school wages), 10/; Mrs A. C and exciting play, and at one stage the ing of subscribers to the Skipton Bush Roddis, 10/; market stall, 6/9; Mrs P. tallies were even. The result was in Nursing Hospital, held on July 25. The Russell (sale of produce), 6/6; Mr Waldoubt in the last 10 minutes, but Beau- balance-sheet showed that receipts for ton, 6/; Messrs. F. Leeman, W/H.

smith, 1-1. Second quarter - Beau- The year commenced with a Cr. balance 2/; Mrs S. Nunn, 2 pkts cigarettes; Mrs fort Amateurs, 4-7; Lake Goldsmith, of £54/3/11. Principal receipts were: _____ fort Amateurs, 4-7; Lake Goldsmith, sing fees, £1945/18/8; proceeds of drugs, 6-2. Fourth quarter - Beaufort Ama- £88; donations, £241/16/3; grants, £200; teurs, 7 goals 9 behinds (51 points); bequests, £100. The main items of ex-Lake Goldsmith, 6 goals 5' behinds (41 penditure were:--Nurses' salaries and

ground), Waldron, Jim Kirkpatrick. presidents, Mr J. Liston (Carranballac), J. Howlett, C. McLean, each 3 pairs 519; April, 201; May, 381; June, 494; presentative, learned with regret that Crawford, M. Bain, Wilkie, and A. Mr MacLean, Mr U. O. Thomas, Mr A. Socks; Mrs Quilliam, 3 sleeveless pull- July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct he is not seeking re-election when his Brown. These were well supported by Bain (Stockyard Hill); secretary, Mr M. Overs; Mrs Milne, 2 sleeveless pullovers; 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. term expires in August. During his ser-

McLeod seconded the motion, and en. Skipton. dorsed the remarks of Mr Sands; Mr. An enthusiastic meeting of the Skip-Wvllie (provident) of Mr Sands; Mr. An enthusiastic meeting of the Skip-ton branch of the Australian Brimary donald, 1. Reds — Ethel Trafford & ber, 68; total, 2029 points.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton.

show, presented by the Vacuum Oil was urged that while they should lend Company to aid Prisoner of War Funds their fullest support to their own assocwas well attended. The screenings com- iations, they should become members prised industrial and educational films of the Australian Primary Producers the world of to-morrow, travel pictures Union, so that they would have be and cartoons. During the interval, Mrs hind them the weight of the Primary E. D. Mackinnon (president of the Red Cross), thanked the Vacuum Oil Co. 10r Producers' Union, which aimed at a creening the pictures and thereby as membership of 500,000. A report of the sisting the P.O.W. Funds. Mrs Mac inaugural address by the president a kinnon then introduced Mr Barraclougn | Warrnambool (Cr. Robert Glasgow) who, with Colonel Alex. Russell, of Ma- was read by the secretary. The followwallok, recently paid a visit to New ing office-bearers were elected by the Guinea and other battle stations to in brought. Final data to the brought for the spect Red Cross work. Mr Barraclough branch:-President, Mr E. W. Austin; gave an interesting review of the work vice-president, Mr P. R. Rogers; secrebeing done by the Red Cross in those | tary, Mr W. S. Rogers; treasurer, Mr areas. On behalf of those present, Mr G. Primrose thanked Mr Barraclough for the enlightening address, which was appreciated by the large audience. The doeth common in Melhauma et den B Dhillie G. Brith, A. Smith, J. Grist. The death occurred in Melbourne at den, B. Phillips, C. W. Smith, J. Brad-

The tenth series of games in connec- Rogers for his work at Warrhambool. tion with the euchre aggregate was and for his report. played on Saturday night. The winners were Mrs W. Wise and Mr L. Graham. There was only a moderate attendance at both the euchre and dance. A euchre party was held on Tuesday

vinner was Mrs W. Graham. Trooper Jack Liston and L/A.C. W. Roberts presided, and 10 members Norman Fowler have been home on were present. Arrangements for the

and W. Ward; gatekeepers, Messrs. A. M. and D. Daly (sisters-in-law), J. and forts Fund. The following donation. S. Duncan and A. Kirkpatrick. D. Hishon (nephews), Misses H. and were received:---Major P. Russell, £5: At half-time Beaufort led by 11 A. Daly (cousins). Among the floral Carngham Station (collecting bottle). doubt in the last 10 minutes, but Beau-fort managed to win by a 10-point the year ending 30th June were £2830 Bass, each 3/; Mesdames J. Nunn, W. 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays, margin. 11/4, and expenditure £2568/19/8, leav-11/4, and expenditure £2568/19/8, leav-Callaghan, G. Davis, McIntosh, Messrs Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs-The scores were:-First quarter -- ing a credit balance of £261/11/8, as A. T. Brumby, A. Burridge, C. McLean, Cays; 12.30 p.m. Salurday. Beaufort Amateurs, 2-4; Lake Gold- well as £10/18/ in unpresented cheques. W. Callaghan, and M. Callaghan, each , 3-2. Third quarter - Beaufort Ama- Members' subscriptions, £188/16/6; nur-The goal-kickers were:-Beaufort Am. £437/7/6; amount paid for drugs, etc.,, troops by knitting 23 pairs of ateurs - H. Lardner (3); K. Ander- £103/0/4; repairs and maintenance, £87 son, F. Allen, J. Wyllie, and J. Bates. 10/6; electric light, £83/5/5; wood and Lake Goldsmith — A. Brown and J. coke, £121/15/4; paid to State Savings Carland (2 each), M. Bain, and S. Hin- Bank, £300. — Received, on motion of Mrs Rowe and Mr Liston. On the mo- G. Hall, 1 tin condensed milk, 2 cakes ing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednes-For the Beaufort Amateurs the best tion of Mr MacLean and Dr. Donald-players were K Anderson F Allon Son the secretary's report was received parcel of papers and magazines Total Creek. — Due 4.25 players were K. Anderson, F. Allen, son, the secretary's report was received; parcel of papers and magazines. Total Wednesdays, and Fridays. Farrelly, J. Martin, J. Bates, and J. the nurse's report being received on the sum of money received at meeting, £12 Outward for Trawalla. — Closing Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Wyllie. Others who showed up at motion of Messrs. Anderson and Lou- 10/3. The following comforts were re- 3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fritimes were Ferguson, Cleary, Lofts, den. The balance-sheet was adopted, on ceived and sent to headquarters:-Mrs days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. the motion of Messrs. Rowe and Lis- A. C. Coates, 7 pairs socks; Mesdames Good form was shown for Lake Gold- ton. Office-bearers were elected as G. Hall, F. Leeman, and Miss A. Morsmith by S. Hinton (best man on follow:-President, Mr A. Rowe; vice- combe, each 4 pairs socks; Mesdames 1931-Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, of Ripon Shire and a North Riding rehad had in the branch for years, and but the matter was left over till a later BASKET BALL.

ion. Mr Rogers stressed the great enthusiasm shown by the 200 delegates ; who attended, some of whom were from South Australia and Tasmania. Praise was given to the good work of all the On 24th July at Skipton, a picture was urged that while they should lend

the week-end of Mr Dave Madden, a shaw, and H. E. Ferry. The meeting former resident of Skipton, at the age | closed with a vote of thanks to Mr.P.R.

Buangor.

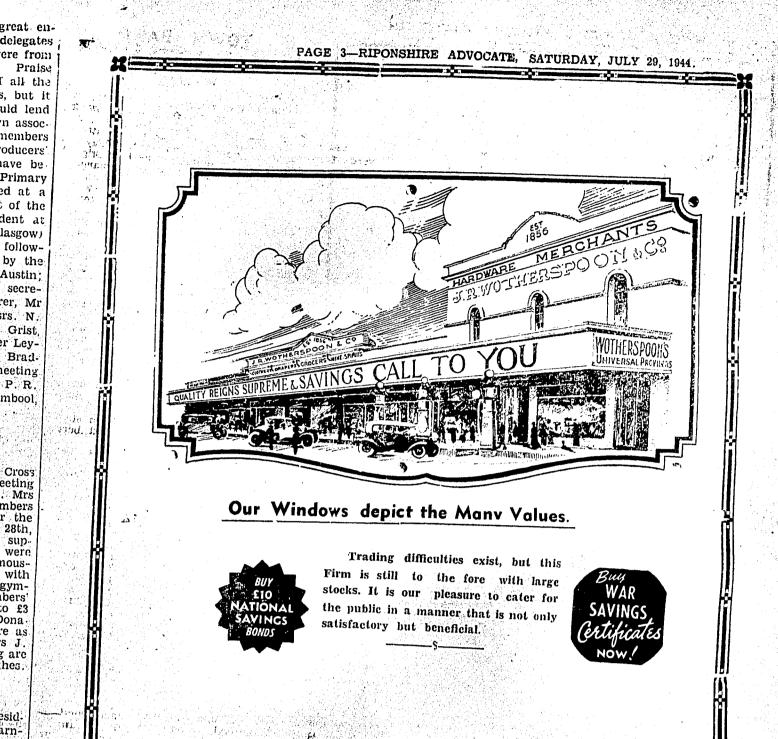
Members of Buangor Red Cross afternoon, in aid of the Red Cross. The branch held their fortnightly meeting in the Buangor Hall on 19th July. Mrs annual ball, to be held on July 28th, Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. per and prizes for novelty dances were John's Church, Skipton, on Thursday, by various members. It was unanimous-

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OLD RAGLAN RESIDENT HELPS THE TROOPS.

MRS. T. TILEY, senr., of Raglan, although in her eighties, has p.m. on Mondays, Wedn socks during the year for the Rag- 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, lan Patriotic League.

P: R. Rogers, vice-president of the un. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.



AMENDED BEAUFORT MAIL TIMES

Inward from Melbourne. — Due at 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, of Ripon, inviting applications for a 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, position on the office staff, and stating days. Saturdays. 3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and apply to the appointment. When an ap-

days; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Outward for Ararat. - Closing state publicly why this Act was not

Fridays. Inward from Ararat. — Due 9 a.m. daily.

W. Kirkpatrick, G. Kirkpatrick, Car- Osborne; treasurer, Mr G. Primrose; Mrs J. Oddie and Mrs Les Morcombe, 1932, Jany, 13; Feby, 322; March vice of several terms as a member, Secretary, Beaufort, will be received up Osborne; treasurer, Mr G. Primrose; Mrs J. Oddie and Mrs Les Morcompe, 1952.—Jany, 15; reoy, 522; March /vice of several terms as a member, Secretary, Beaulort, Will be received up auditors, Messrs. Louden and Stewart; each oiled wool pullover; Mesdames 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; Cr. McKay has shown sound common- to 3 o'clock p.m., on MONDAY, 31st. JULY 1944 for the position of FEMALE. During the game K. Collins took the Restances Rowe, Main, Cotton, Lindsay, and Miss Neville, each July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. sense, practical knowledge, tact and JULY, 1944, for the position of FEMALE CLERICAL OFFICER, at the Shire Of-During the game K. Collins took the committee, Mesoames Rowe, Main, Cotton, Linusay, and Miss Nevrile, each july, 2000; Aug., 572; Sept., 101; Oct. sense, practical knowledge, tact and place of R. Kirkpatrick (who was vite) V Gilbert Anderson W. Joy T. P. Russell each pair mittens: Mes. 1933 Jany 232; Feby 8; March well as being a flucht and forceful fices, Beaufort. Vite), V. Gilbert, Anderson, W. Joy, T. P. Russell, each pair mittens; Mes. 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, well as being a fluent and forceful Shady, J. Main, W. Sturgeon, E. Nunn, dames Mark; J. McKay, Graham, Ed- 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; speaker. and F. Touhy. On the motion of Mes. | wards, and R. Whitla, each pair socks. | July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. Beaufort branch, A.N.A., met on Tues-day night at the Market on Tues-srs. Liston and Bunston it was decided It was moved by Mrs Milne and secon. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. MEETING OF BAND COMMITTEE. day night at the Mechanics' Institute; srs. Liston and Bunston it was decided 15 was moved by Mrs Milne and secon 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779; HEBLING OF BRANCH COMMENTER of duties and terms of appointment to backgrowtows Mrs Milne and secon 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779; HEBLING OF BRANCH COMMENTER of the Beaufort Town may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort Town may be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort. eight members attending. Mr A. H. benefits and privileges as those on the to headquarters. Mrs Mark moved and 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July Band met on Wednesday night, 19th Beaufort. Sands occupied the chair until the ar-rival of the president (Mr. J. Weilleges as those on the 10 heauquarters. Mrs. Mark moved and 35; April, 357; May, 11; June, 117; July Band met on wealessay highly, total balance-sheet. It was arranged to make Mrs. Milne seconded that the branch 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; July, at the close of the annual general vicemen's Preference Act, 1943, will bold its annual christman fair and the branch 275; Dec. 294; Oct., 472; July, at the close of the annual general vicemen's Preference Act, 1943, will rival of the president (Mr C. V. Wyl-lie), who had gone to interview the me-dical officer On arrival the metering; the president (Mr J. Duke) being in the chair. A letter was read decided to hold it on Saturday 22rd Day 180: April 405: March being in the chair. A letter was read N. B. ACTON, Shire S dical officer. On arrival, the president On the motion of Mrs Rowe and Mr decided to hold it on Saturday, 23rd De. 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; from 3CV, Maryborough, in regard to N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. said Dr. Little was prepared to carry MacLean, it was decided that the Min-on in the same way of Dr. Way 188; June, 223; from 3CV, Maryborougn, in regard to broadcasting finals of Are You an Ar-THISTLE CLUB/SOCIAL and Commit-teo Meeting Friday Night 4th Aug on in the same way as Dr. Humphreys. ister for Water Supply be written to, ments as previous years. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 tist Competition. --- Received. Mr R. The Board of Directors wrote, return- asking that steps be taken to have a The Who is Mr Carngham? competient 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March Saddlier was re-appointed bandmaster, ing thanks for donation to the motion of the president, who is the motion of the president who is the president who ing thanks for donation to Hume Cooke water scheme operating in the town. A tion is now over, and it has been a won-Scholarship Fund. The Board also minute of appreciation is to be placed derful achievement on the part of all July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. said it was through Mr Saddlier's won-derful efforts for five or six years that benches and the books on the motion of the president, who have a motion of the poster of the books on the motion of the president, who have a motion of the part of all July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. and it has been a won-derful efforts for five or six years that books on the motion of the president, who have a motion of the president, who have a motion of the part of all July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. and it was through Mr Saddlier's won-derful efforts for five or six years that books are the motion of the part of all books the books are the motion of the part of all books the books on the part of all the books are the motion of the part of all books the books on the motion of the president, who have a motion of the part of all books the books on the motion of the president was through the books on the books on the motion of the president was through the books the books on the motion of the president was through the books the books of the books of the books the books of the books of the books of the books of the books the books of the books Scholarship Fund. The Board also wrote, forwarding pamphlets in connec-tion with referendum campaign, and circulars re same. — Pamphlets to be delivered. A circular from the Board in regard to the fluctuation of the fluctuation of the basic wage, and urging that it be fixed for regard to the fluctuation of the basic wage, and urging that it be fixed for periods of at least six months. Mr W. J. Torney was admitted by clearance from the Middle Creek branch, subject to everything being in order, on the cided that a minute of appreciation be Mesdames Camp Callachen Cheese a difference of the second difference A. H. Sands. Three new members were work carried out over a great number ching, and Miss Adams. Mr J. McKay proposed. The treasurer (Mr N. S. of years by the late president, Mr A. McLeod) reported a credit balance of M. Elder. The annual report mention-£166/3/11 in the general fund, and £25 ed, inter alia, that £150 had been re-dames McKay, Milne, J. Wills, D. Whit-Elder Mile, J. Wills, D. Whit-Elder Mile, J. Wills, D. Whit-Elder May, 125, Sent 205, Oct. May, 125, Sent 205, Oct. May, 125, Sent 205, Oct. Mext annual meeting hostilities would have ceased, and some other bandmas-ter had taken over before they com. Menced the inter-band gatherings ar-the inter-band gatherings ar-E166/3/11 in the general fund, and £25 ed, inter alia, that £150 had been re- dames MCKay, Mine, J. Wills, D. Wills, D. Wills, B. Wills, B. Wills, G. Wills, July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. menced the inter-band gatherings at in Account. Ceived from the Government for reno- la, and Mr J. Mills. Mrs Drever was Account wations. It had been a record year for treasurer for the campaign, and ar-6/8 to the credit of the sick account. ceived from the Government for reno- la, and Mr J. Mills. Mrs Drever was Accounts amounting to £131/18/4 were vations. It had been a record year for treasurer for the campaign, and arfrom the secretary (Mr W. G. Gilling- the daily average being 9.9. No charges The Knitting Circle sent a donation of f21 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. - Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 1942. - 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 366; Oct., 163; total, 1946. The retiring Auditor is Mr. E. G. 1941. - Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 1941. - Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 1942. - 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 366; Oct., 163; total, 1946. The retiring Auditor is Mr. E. G. 1941. - Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 1942. - 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 366; Oct., 163; total, 1946. The retiring Auditor is Mr. E. G. 1941. - Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 1942. - 2052 (committee. The matter of supper at soham) tendering his resignation. — Mr were made to patients admitted with f10, and with a further donation of f21Sands, in moving that the resignation injuries received at the fires last Janu-be accented with f10, and with a further donation of f21be accented with f10, and with a further donation of f2114/2, the grand total raised by this ef-be accented with f10, 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, (cials was referred to the sub-commit-

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,-In your issue of 22/7/44, an advertisement appeared from the Shire mit to Auction quantities of miscellane-Outward for Ballarat. - Closing Servicemen's Preference Act. 1943, would Inward from Ballarat Due 1:5 on 13th March, 1944, why was the Discharged Servicemen's Preference Act of 1943 contravened? This being a public matter, is the secretary complied with on that occasion?-Yours faithfully,

> N. DANIELS. "Yarraberb," Raywood, 26/7/1944

There was a clean charge-sheet at the RETIRING COUNCILLOR.

had had in the branch for years, and but the matter was left over till a later **DASMET BALL**. the members should be thankful to him date. Support is to be accorded to the The Whites defeated the Reds by 13 (403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. (was thanked. It was resolved to make A between the progress Association in their endeavour goals to 9 in the Beaufort girls' basket 21. April 2021, Martin 1921, 1923, 1923, 1923, 1923, 1923, 1923, 1923, 1924, 1925, 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. was thanked. It was resolved to make BAND RECITAL and ARE YOU AN goals were thrown by:-Whites — Berta October, 173; November, 137; Decem- ing back to the band as drummer. His dorsed the remarks of Mr Sands; Mr. An enthusiastic meeting of the Skip- Simper, 1; Coral Bellis, 5; Shirley Mac-Wyllie (president) speaking in support Mr Gillingham briefly responded. A new Producers' Union heard a report on the Gwenda Harrison, 3. To-day (Satur-March, 67; April, 215; May, 385.

AUCTION SALE BEAUFORT SHIRE DEPOT YARD.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944, 2.30 p.m

V. MARTIN, acting under instrucous, surplus Building Timber and Iron.

Full particulars--H. V. MARTIN. Beaufort 3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and pointment was made by the Shire of WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE. Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Ripon of an officer in the East Riding will be given by Mrs. HAVNES General REAUFORT BRANCH, AUSTRALIAN will be given by Mrs. HAYNES, Genera FRIDAY, AUGUST 4th, at 3 p.m., at MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. All Welcome. prepared to Mrs. H. P. MACKENZIE, President. THE DADS' ASSOCIATION.

> THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the above will be held in the Shire Hall, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st, at 8 p.m. All members are cordially invited to attend. WM. STEVENS, Hon. Secretary,

CARRANBALLAC COMFORTS CLUB Will hold a GYMKHANA

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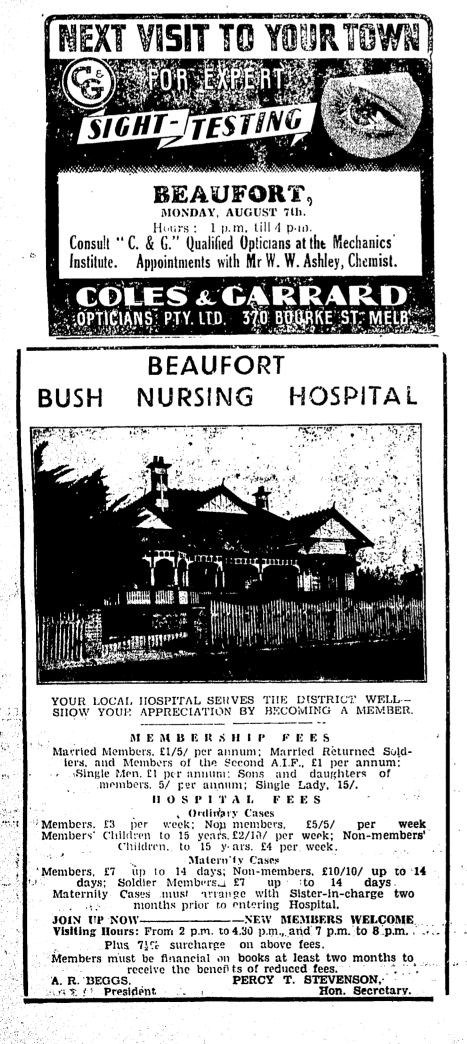
ARTIST, JULY 30th. PRESIDENTIAL BALL, (Cr. and Mrs. W. H. Kaye).

SHIRE OF LEXTON. THURSDAY, 31st AUGUST

A.N.A. HALL. LEXTON.

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TOWN BAND. Annual Meetina

Although the weather was very inthere was an attendance of 15 townsmen and members at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Town Band. Mr J. Duke (president) presided. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs A. Campbell, R. C. Hodgetts, J. Irving, ful attendance and support at their F. J. Blay, J. Healey, and C. W. Broadbent.

Balance-sheet and Annual Reports. The balance-sheet for the past year showed:-Receipts, £205/11/3; expenditure, £136/2/2; credit balance, £69

9/1. The year commenced with a credit Recitals brought in £71/13/10, and euchre socials £41/7/.

The president, in moving the adoption of the balance-sheet, said the band was in a very sound financial position, and complimented the secretary (Mr F. S. Latch) on the way he had looked after the accounts.

In seconding the motion, Mr H. J. Buchanan said the position of the band ened interest in the band work. reflected credit on the small number of enthusiasts who ran the euchre soc- had helped the band, it had been a ials and the recitals.

The motion was carried.

The following comprehensive report was submitted by the secretary: --The Beaufort Town Band commenced the last financial year with a Cr. balance of £69/4/2, and finished up, after investing £30 in the Victory Loan, with £69/9/1 at credit. The balance-sheet submitted to this meeting was audited by Miss Waddingham and Mr Angus Cougle. All expenditure was carefully considered and authorised by you: committee. The band was proud to assist the Patriotic Gymkhana, held dur. ing last December, and raised approximately £19, as well as leading the procession to the Park and playing" during the alternoon. Monthly resitals supported by the Are You .an Artist competition, were given during the year, and one open air recital. Programmes were rendered at the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital's garden fete, and the patriotic sports meeting at Lexton, and we assisted on Anzac Day both at the march and the sacred service at the Memorial Park. Your bandmaster's report will deal further with other activities. In conclusion, I would thank my committee, players, bandmaster, and band sergeant for help and ready co-operation in all matters at all times. We miss Mr Dalrymple from our midst, and wish him happiness in Maryborough. At Xmas. canteen orders were sent to our ex-bands-

Bandmaster. Mr Duke said the report reflected, great credit on the bandmaster and handsmen.

The report was adopted, on the moclement on Wednesday night, July 19, tion of Messrs. A. Whiting. and J. Stewart.

Mr Duke said he would give a second War Savings Certificate this year for the attendance prizes, in addition to Mr Campbell's. There had been wonder-Are You an Artist hour.

Election of Officers.

Mr H. J. Buchanan was appointed temporary chairman to conduct the election of officers.

Mr Buchanan, commenting on the bandmaster's report, said very few balance of $\pounds 69/4/2$. The band also country towns, large or small, had a holds War Loan bonds totalling £30, and band. They had been fortunate to keep 118 in War Savings Certificates; mak one going, largely due to the presence ing a total credit balance of £117/9/1. of Mr Saddlier in the town. Such a report as that was gratifying to anyone trying to help along an institution that was such an asset to the town.

Mr J. Duke was unanimously re-cl ected president.

In installing Mr Duke, Mr Buchanan said the choice was an excellent one, and they knew the work Mr Duke had put into the recitals, which had height-

Mr Duke, in responding, said if he pleasure to him. He hoped they would soon be able to welcome the boys home. including their bandsmen now in the Services.

The remaining officers were elected as follow:---Vice-presidents, Messrs, A. Campbell and H. J. Buchanan; secretary, Mr F. S. Latch; treasurer, Mr H. J. Buchanan; band sergeant, Mr F. Blay; librarian, the bandmaster; committee, Messrs. A. S. Duncan, W. G. Gillingham, A. J. Hughes, A. McGregor, A. M. Parker, J. Stewart, F. J. Martin, and A. Whiting.

General Business. The future of the Are You an Artist Competition was discussed. The president suggested that they

have all who had won three times for a final night, those who had won twice on one night, and all who had won once on another night.

Mr Saddlier suggested holding a final in each section over four nights, and filling in the rest of each programme with challengers and guest artists. He also thought they should infuse more variety into the juvenile novelty section, by having either vocal or instrumental items.

After further discussion, Mr. A. M. Parker moved that they finalise each section of the Are You an Artist Competition in turn, at the discretion of the committee. Seconded by Mr F. J. Martin, and carried.

Mr A. S. Duncan, in accordance with men in the Forces, and a special one to to the effect that the quorum for comnotice, moved that Rule 16 be altered Pte. G. Barrett, in hospital. Praise is mittee meetings be reduced from eight



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their accompanists for making the re- an, and carried. citals a success, and also to our town and country supporters. A final word

ment supervisors and supporters. -F. S. LATCH, Hon. Secy.

The report was adopted, on the mo-

tion of Messrs. A. McGregor and F. J. Martin.

The bandmaster (Mr R. Saddlier) submitted the following annual report: between the children of the various ---Since your last committee meeting schools at their recitals. the band has met on six occasions for five practices and one Sunday night re- tist Competition, were fixed for Suncital. The usual good attendance that day night, 30th July. has prevailed throughout the year has been maintained on these parades. As this is your annual meeting I give the number of recitals, engagements, and crossword puzzle session, if they liked the year. These numbered in all 70 were counted

made up of 15 recitals, 6 engegements and 49 practices. The engagements con- usual honorarium of £5 be voted to the sisted of playing at Beaufort, Raglan secretary for his valuable services. In Lexton, and Waterloo patriotic sports seconding the motion, which was carmeetings, the Beaufort Hospital, and ried, Mr Duke. complimented the secrethe Anzac Day ceremony. Although the tary on his valuable services. band has assembled on 10 more occa. Mr Hughes, on behalf of the bandssions this year than the previous year men, moved that a minute of apprecia-

M. Torney, 63-all splendid efforts. A The meeting closed with a vote of full list of all bandsmen on roll who thanks to the chair. have completed the year is attached. I

wish to thank all the bandsmen for DEATH OF MR, J. CALLANDER. their good attendance and co-opera- Mr Joseph Callander, of Mariner St. tion, especially the old players who Williamstown (formerly of Beaufort), have been instrumental in keeping the died last week at the age of 86 (writes band functioning. I would also like to the "Advertiser"). His was a green old especially thank again this year Band age, for the accumulated years sat especially mank again this just and lightly on him. To the last he maintain. during my absence, Bandsmen C. W. ed a cheeriness that bespoke a philoso. Broadbent, J. Cuthbertson, and J. phy of contentment, and he was wont Healy for travelling so far to parades to make light of the disabilities insep, under adverse circumstances, and the arable from the natural process of other old players who are at present in slowing down for the terminal. Time the Services and have joined in with us was when the late Mr Callander was a during their leave. In conclusion, as a favourite comedian in Coghill Bros.' member of the euchre committee, I wish old-time minstrel; shows. What Hamto take this opportunity on their behalf, let said of Yorick applied to old Joe: to thank all patrons who have made our "He was a fellow of infinite jest." Thrice weekly socials a success, especially married, the deceased was the father of thanking our Ladies Committee and 16 children. donors of goods. - R. SADDLIER,

to five. Seconded by Mr H. J. Buchan Mr McGregor asked if the micro

phone would be used again, as the pubof "well done" to our euchre tourna- lic had thought the singers would use The president said it was not used

Mr Duke said the band had also as for the singers, because he thought it sisted at the Ragian and Waterloo would not be fair to those who had previously competed. It was understood the microphone

would be used for the finals, if available.

The president suggested a debate The next recital and Are You an Ar

Mr Latch said some of their patrons would like the quiz session improved, Mr Duke said he could make it a practices that have been held during The session filled in time while the votes

Mr A. J. Hughes moved that the

a notable feature has been the good at- tion be placed on the books of the work tendance at all parades—an average of of those who had conducted the card 78° per cent. for the 20 players whe socials and looked after the band inhave been on the roll the full year. For terests at the recitals at the hall. Sectop attendance, I find that two players onded by Mr F. J. Martin, and carried. namely Bandsmen J. Martin and D. At the request of Mr McGregor, it Hughes, have tied for first place, with was decided that the card committee the splendid average of 68 out of a pos- purchase a new supply of cards, on the sible 70. They were closely followed by motion of the president and Mr Martin. Bandsmen J. Stewart and J. Blay with The bandmaster informed the pre-66, N. Cleary and D. Harrison, 65; A sident that the snowball was now worth

