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Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep from Banongill. C.O., FAIRBAIRN, Owner.

PAGE 2-RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1944. BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MISSES E. and M. WARD desire tender their sincere thanks to man kind friends, relatives, and neighbour for telegrams, letters, cards, floral ti butes and personal expressions of sym-

"The Riponshire Advocate' Office, at Fund, the sum of £18/5/ is in hand. ing a total of 852 for the seven months. An inscribed plate is to be placed BILLIARDS. the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, Victoria, A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Sport and public amusements serve a good purpose by keeping young folk out of mischief, and helping older people to forget their real and imaginary troubles for a while.

The rainfall at Beaufort for July was Patriotic League, £35; Vacuum Oil Co.

the total recorded is 1203 points.

who have conducted an observation donations, and £68/0/2 to the P.O.W. nost here for about three ways must Fund. Our balance to June 30th, 1944. post here for about three years past, Fund. Our parameters to thank-the prest-BEAUFORT V.D.C.

(Saturday). The next parade will be box collectors, Miss Nicholls, Mrs But- citement. The winners proved to be:held on the first Saturday in Septem- terfield, and Mrs Main, also our audit- Ladies - Mrs Flavell (prize returned). P.O.W. SHOP.

shop last week were £9/7/3. The coni-mittee thank the following helpers and donors : — Helpers : Mesdames Ashiey Hinsch, Parker, Burns, and Miss And erson Donations were received from—

FOOTBALL MATCH With 4 goals 24 behinds, Lexton eas-ily defeated Raglan, 1 goal 1 behind, in was unfortunately obliged to retire a football match on July 22. The from her office, owing to ill health. The ground was very wet and the ball roll call resulted in 209 members, and greasy. This accounted for inaccurate nine others have since joined us. The ter of the play all through, and won by good support. We thank Mrs Main, Mrs tainments, after standing aside for the Butterfield, and Miss Sylvia Nicholls, Cemetery Trust, to allow them to run Karslake (2), J. Briody, A. Sandlant, who collect monthly, also Mr Slurgeon three to aid their funds. There was a

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. For the annual thanksgiving service dance parties. The sum of £309 has of the Presbyterian Women's Mission. been sent to headquarters, and nearly Union, the members met at Miss Woth- £20 used to purchase wool and material. the meeting very capably. Mesdames Carranballac group, which contains a 27 profit for the Comforts Fund. noon tea.

took the chair. The election resulted food were allocated to 23 households other had to attend the soldiers' meetas follows:--President, Mrs J. Duke; vice-president, Mrs E. Sullivan; secre-distribution of goods. The Red Cross Mr Richard Negri, who died in Balla-throughout the world is preparing a rat on Monday. 24th July, was a native Mrs W. Torney: committee Merdamor distribution of goods. The red Cross in relenard regal, who ded in Danke great peace offensive and asks us to of Chute, where his parents were pi-Mrs W. Torney; committee, Mesdames R. Saddlier, Cobden, A. M. Parker, A. McGregor, A. S. Dunçan, A. Beer, J.

Public Cemetery Trust was held at the Branch. Shire Hall on Tuesday night, and was attended by Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon (abalance) The annual ball to help raise funds sided here at one time. The remains of The annual ball to help raise funds (chairman) and E. J. Muntz, and Mr A. S. Duncan (secretary). Mr Wother-spoon was authorised to sign cheques; bital, which was held on July 28, was the manager of the Beaufort breach of responsible for one of the bare of t spoon was authorised to sign cheques; pital, which was held on July 26, was the manager of the Beaufort branch of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney to be putified togothinght ther an enjoyable time was spent by every Sydney to be notified accordingly. The an enjoyable time was spent by every to Mrs O'continue to send a letter one present. A bountiful buffet support the instead on Saturday night. He has gone to Mrs O'Sullivan, sympathising with her in the illness of her husband, Mr Bryce's Orchestra provided the music W O'Sullivan must be husband, Mr W. O'Sullivan. The secretary's finan- for the dance, and Mr Peter Scully had ple here wish him every success, clai statement above secretary's finan-

double allotment of ground, and 10/4 ing Mr George Anderson (secretary) and interest received from the State Sav-ings Bank; that the receipts for the balt was were by Mrs Den Weller. Mr Harold Lewis went under an op-eration at the local hospital for ap-pendicitis this week, and is doing well. Miss Ivy Dunn, who has been home (less (unpresented f £11/3/6; total, £181 SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Skipton.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RED CROSS Fighting Forces, and grandemidren.
YATES. — In loving memory of our
dear mother, Jane, who passed away
20th July 1939; also our dear father of the Victorian Division, tell.
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state of the Vi The treasurer reported :-- We com-. menced the year with a balance if £7 10/9. Our total receipts for the year were £417/7/2, an increase for the year of £11. Special donations amounted to Mr B. Toser, of Ballarat, commenced ponsible for £100/13/9—an increase of the children have been without a tea-£4/8/5. The total amount raised at eu, the children have been without a tea-chre socials was £59/11/5—an increase cher. The milder weather during last weather for the conference. **£4/8/5.** The total amount raised at eu
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Annsch, Parker, Burns, and Mass Anne Main, Jonnson, and Rowe, Scoretary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Storetary, Storetary, Storetary, Storetary, Brown, Carlow, Storetary, Storetar Meredith, 5/ each; Mrs Scharpe, 2/. | sistant-treasurer, Mrs Bolte, Primrose, and wandering cattle, which are provhowever, Lexton had the bet monthly collections continue to receive Ragian: E. Drew. — "Avoca Free and Mr Nicholls, who give such valu- large attendance; dancers and card able help at the monthly euchre and da nce parties. The sum of £309 has district. A fast floor, good music, an

BAND AUXILIARY. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beaufort Town Band took place on Friday night, 28th July, when Mrs J. Duke (president) was in Irving, and Miss M. Anderson, A roster of supper hostesses was drawn up. CEMETERY TRUET

since last meeting: that there were had assisted to make the evening such experiences on a big battleship. seven interments, one purchase of a pronounced success; especially thank. Mr Harold Lewis went under

tal, f26/10/4; the credit balance for Mr R. Colley, a dinner by by A. H. bourne, to resume duty as a nursing the quarter being f1/10/1. Amount to Wilkie, and a novelty dance by Miss sister in an institution. credit of Trust-War Loan. <u>C140</u>; War Savings Certificates, <u>f24</u>; credit balance, State Savings Bank, <u>f6/3/10</u>; wince and a noverty dance by Miss sister in an institution. Wise. The following local girls and ser-vicemen wars ago, o credit balance. Commercial Banking Company, £12/6/ (less) unpresented Nurses Joan Wilkie, June Wilkie, and 1874, the railway to Beaufort was open-cheque, £1/2/6) £11/2/6. junr; Orivers Ted Corbett. Norman and after that date.

Smith, Troopers J. Liston, W. Alexan der, W. Waldron, Pte. M. Merton L/A.C. N. Fowler, L/A.C. W. Fowler, The eleventh of the series of euchre parties in connection with the aggre-rate trophy competition was hold on (vice-president) being in the chair. The Analogies were received for the elevent for the elevent for the elevent of the aggre-trate trophy competition was hold on (vice-president) being in the chair. The Analogies were received for the elevent for the elevent for the elevent for the elevent of the series of euchre trate trophy competition was hold on (vice-president) being in the chair. The Analogies were received for the elevent for the elev It is expected there will be a profit of approximately £100 from the effort. parties in connection with the aggre-(vice-president) being in the chair. The Apologies were received for the absence pathy in their recent sad percavement. ANNUAL MEETING of the activity was re gate trophy competition was held on National Anthem was sung and the of Mrs T. Beggs (president) and Mrs will all please accept this as an ex- A year of useful activity of the fotunder night 20th tuby As a result

Bain, and Harry

Haslem, Sergt. Dick

Brewster.

£117/10/9. This is £32/13/9 more than duty as head teacher of the Brewster 1117/10/9. This is £32/13/9 more than duty as head total of the trans-last year. Collection boxes were res. school on Tuesday last. Since the trans-the members. hast year. Collection boxes were res. School on ruesday hast, since the trans-ponsible for £106/13/9—an increase of fer of Mr Stevens, about a month ago,

holiday with relatives and friends in A CORRECTION.

Trawalla.

dent (Mrs Mackinnon), our secretary The monthly euchre social was held (Mrs Louden), also Mrs Sturgeon (as- on Friday, 28th July, when there was an There will be no parade of the Beau-fort Platoon of the V.D.C. to-day their helpful co-operation, including our ous games were enjoyed, amid great ex-Following is the secretary's annual result £3/5/ was sent to the S.S. Was

Rowe, and Miss Daly; cutter, Mrs Wor ing a nuisance in breaking fences in Waterloo and Chute

The Waterloo Patriotic Committee

erspoon's home on Wednesday, and We continue to support two prisoners trict. The takings at the door amountspent a very happy afternoon. Miss of war, and begin the new year with a ed to £7/19/, and at the supper £2/14/ Wotherspoon took the chair and led credit balance for that fund of £16. A the total being £10/13/, showing about Hinsch and Dunn pleasingly rendered number of Skipton branch members, euchre prize in the men's section was two solos each. Miss Tulloch gave a this year decided to work for the P.O.W. won by Sergt. Eric Trengove, with short talk on Fiji. The offering for Adoption Scheme, and has succeeded in eight games, and he kindly donated it mission work was a record. At the adopting two prisoners. We thank the back to the fund. The ladies' prize was close of the meeting, all enjoyed after- Skipton Patriotic League and the Min won by Mrs J. Rutherford, junr., who gay Patriotic Society for substantial donations, also the Vacuum Oil Co. Pty.

when Mrs J. Duke (president) was in 1 pair pyjama pants, 9 pairs socks, 1 chair. The rates owing to the Shire the chair. A letter was read from the scarf, gramophone records, books and of Lexton were passed for payment, and committee of the band, thanking the magazines, jars and old linen. Follow- a discussion arose about doing up some committee of the band, thanking the magazines, jars and on men. ronow-ladies for their efforts on behalf of the organisation. The balance-sheet show ed the sum of 15/19/2 at credit, and 1000 victims. A distribution centre in business, but it was thought by the provision of food and clothing for near-ing 100 victims. A distribution centre in business, but it was thought by was adopted on the motion of Mes-dames J. Duke and E. Sullivan, Dur-nembers for many weeks. Red Cross two were absent through a mistake in

CEMETERY TRUST. The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort ALICE LOUDEN. Hon. Secy. Skipton Trev., is well known as announcer for Shire Hall on Tuesday night, and was antice the branch. Attended by Margare Provide the second seco

W. O'Sullivan. The secretary's finan-cial statement showed that accounts amounting to £25/0/3 had been paid sident of the hospital, thanked all who had assisted to make the evening such had assisted to make the evening such

quarter were as follow:—April, 56 ball, was won by Mrs Roy Walker and for a while with her parents, Mr and tal, £26/10/4; the credit balance for Mr R. Colley, a dinner by by A. H. the quarter being £1/10/1 balance for Wilkie and a popular days of the parents of the difference of the parents of the parents

Muriel Nicholls, Mrs W. N. Sturgeon, ed. Two trains up and two down ran Miss Verna Wise, and Mrs H. Bolte between Ballarat and Beaufort daily on

BEAUFORT C.W.A. Monthly Meeting.

Published every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at Cos. picture night for the P.O.W. was recorded at the local buffau, mak-cos. picture night for the P.O.W. on the guard of the memorial tree to the late Mrs T. E. White.

Hall supervisors were appointed.

Anderson, 50-33.

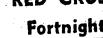
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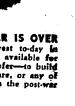
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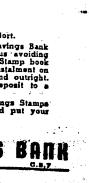


RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.









COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this

will visit Beaufort on Saturday, Aug. 12,

July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. 199: Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. Billiard tournaments at the Beaufort 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March Mechanics' Institute have resulted as 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July the late Mrs T. E. White. Miss Stewart suggested that they should write more intimate letters to the members of their overseas link. Cups of sugar were asked for from the members the members the members Cups of sugar were asked for from the members the me 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct.

CATORDAL, AUGUSI 5. 1944.membership fees £21/16/—an increase of
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There was a clean charge-sheet on
Monday at the Beaufort Police Court.membership fees £21/16/—an increase of
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f120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219.Image for Piper M.
Monday at the Beaufort Police Court.Comrie to play a
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form aJULY RAINFALL.Mrs Bon Dunn has returned from aMrs Bon Dunn has returned from a ciety, and whose remains rested in the | 1927 .- Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March 250 points. For the past seven months the total recorded is 1203 points. **OBSERVATION POST.** Members of the Beaufort V.A.O.C. Members of th Beaufort Cemetery. Regret was express-ed at the death of Mr Robert Ward, of 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 1929.-Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. 270; Nov.. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March. 34: April. 215; May. 267; June, 147; July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct

OUR OLDEST BUSINESS MAN.

MR. GEORGE H. COUGLE, who celebrates his 87th birthday this month, is Beaufort's oldest business man. Remarkably active physically for his years, and mentally alert. Mr Cougle still manages the drapery business in Havelock Street. known as Cougle's, and is his own bookkeeper. As regular as clockwork in his habits, for many years Mr Cougle went to work at 8 a.m. each day, and opened up the shop.

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549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. 1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 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. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March-107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct.

245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Nov., 67; Dec., 399: total, 2490. 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July

186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total. 1790. 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309;

July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; 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., 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. l; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. October, 173; November, 137; Decem-

ber, 65; total, 2029 points. ⁻¹⁹⁴⁴. -- January, 138; February, 76; March, 67; April, 215; May, 385. There's an easy road to health If you only know the ropes.

d if you'll but embrace it, You'll soon be cracking jokes; For half the sneezing in the world Would soon disappear, I'm sure, With the aid of that great remedy, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure



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SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL ITEMS HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING. **People and Events**

carpet bowls competition of the Beau- Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen's Fathers' fort F.B. Ladies' Club was well attend. Association, held on Tuesday night at ed. In Section 1 the winner of the the Shire Hall, Beaufort. There was ed. In Section 1 the winner of the an attendance of 19 members. Mr J. E. an attendance of 19 members. Mr J. E. Day (vice-president) occupied the chair, with Miss J. Broadbent filling second in the unavoidable absence of the preplace. In section 2 Mrs A. M. Parker sident (Rev. J. P. MacDougall). was the winner; Mr G. Wilding secur. ing second prize. The prizes at the secured table were secured by Mr R. Hare for the first time, and presented them was the winner; Mr G. Wilding secur. The chairman extended a hearty well and Mrs P. Doull. The winning team with their badges. in the carpet bowls competition com. Under the heading of business arisprised Mesdames L. Stephens, H. T. Ing out of the minutes, Mr Duke said a prised Mesdames L. Stephens, H. T. ling out of the influence, which being soldier was having slee, Messrs. J. Stewart and F.'J. trouble to get utensils for his shop, and

The widely known Tunia Bulb Service, direct. of South Australia, which specialises in Mr F. J. Webster said the matter had gladioli, quote in their catalogue a new He advised them to wait for a few days. whilte gladioli for 1945 release, which It was a case well worth watching. has been named Mrs M. J. White, after After further discussion, the matter Mrs White, of Challicum. This gladioii was left in the secretary's hands to Mrs White, of Challicum. This gladion was net in the secretary's names to is probably the largest white in the world, its florettes being 10 to $10\frac{1}{2}$ in-F. Webster and J. Duke. ches across. Bulbs for 1945 are being The secretary (Mr W. Stevens) presquoted at £5 each. Mrs White is a keen ented a report, in which he reviewed admirer of gladioli, and has a great the activities or the branch for the number of tunia bulbs, which have past four months. number of tunia builds, which have CORRESPONDENCE been grown by her with success here. Correspondence was read from the She was also a prize winner with them State secretary, acknowledging receipe at the Ballarat gladioli show in March of payment of capitation fees and fees last, and it is this interest and keen-ness that prompted the Both family. From State Council, calling extraord-inary conference for July 25, which was last, and it is this interest and keen- | for badges. CATTLE — 138 yarded. A strong de- of the Tunia Service, to bestow the hon- later cancelled.

firmly maintained. Prime medium weight bullocks, £23 to £25; heavy, to £26/2/6; prime cows, £16 to £18; heavy, to £21/15/. to £21/15/. CALVES — 101 penned. The demand was keen and best quality showed a firmer tendency. Best made £16/18/6. SHEEP — 3046 penned. Although the demand was steady, values were 3/ to 4/ below the improved rates of last week. Prime crossbred wethers, 39/ to 42/: evtra to 44/4: prime crossbred week. Prime crossbred wethers, 39/ to 42/; extra, to 44/4; prime crossbred ewes, 28/ to 30/; extra, to 34/1; prime flag bridge social in the Mechanics' In. titute on Tuesday wight The methanics' In. ewes, 28/ to 30/; extra, to 34/1; prime stitute on Tuesday night. The winners abeyance, and it was understood a

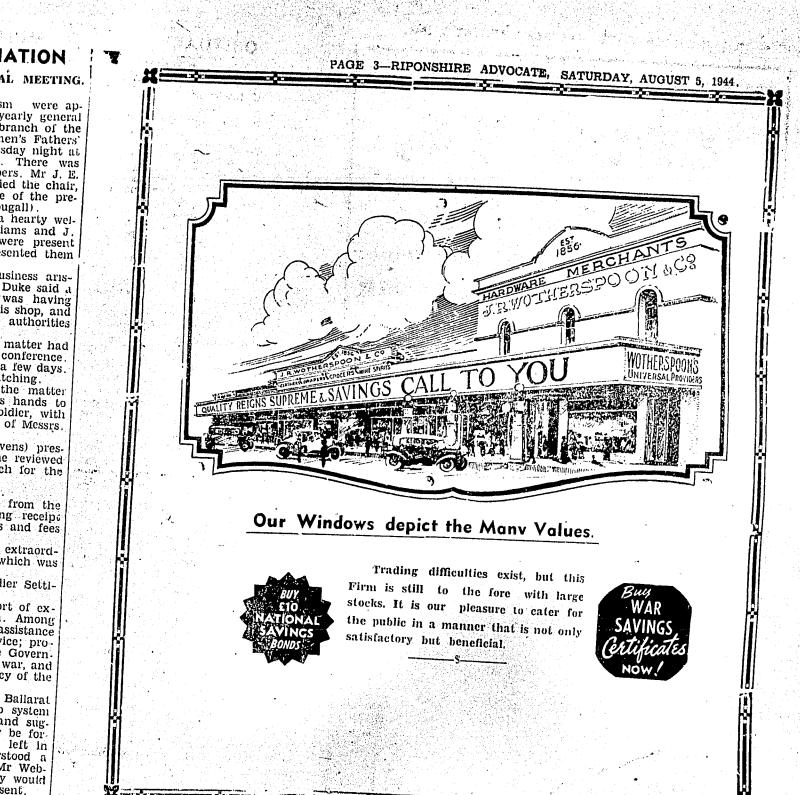
DADS' ASSOCIATION

Keenness and enthusiasm were ap-The Saturday night card social and parent at the first half-yearly general meeting of the Ripon branch of the

he advised him to see the authorities

ers' conference of R.S.L.

9 a.m. daily. Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos-ing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednes-days. Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Wednesdays, and Fridays. Wednesdays, and Fridays.



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OBITUARY. A TRUE PIONEER.

THE LATE MR. C. DUNN

Rarely is it given to a man (writes the as was experienced by our late towns. building operations: - Erection of some months.

years ago. As he grew to manhood the trie would visit Streatham on 28th country districts of the State were still June in regard to the opening of a at a very early stage of their develop. centre there. ment, and in that development he A further letter was received stating could justly claim to have played a that it had been decided to open the part. When still a young man he set centre at Streatham and Westmere tled in the Beaufort district, where he fortnightly and that the offer of the carried on extensive carting operations, shire to provide petrol be accepted. not restricting himself to the partly The secretary -- He had applied t settled areas, but striking out where the Fuel Board for six gallons a month. new country was being opened up. With Cr. Doery reported that he was prebullock teams he was the first to cart sent at the meeting at Streatham. Rewool from the Brim district, having to sidents were very appreciative of the clear the track through the mallee service they extended to them. There scrub in some places. He also pene- was a good deal of wrapping and untrated to many of the distant stations wrapping going on and all seemed to in the west of New South Wales, being be happy. (Laughter). the first to visit some of these, and having many good stories to tell of his on the motion of Crs. Leyonhjelm and experiences with the natives in some Laidlay of those areas. His carting took him principally to where there were no railways, and in many cases no tracks; this Measures, reporting that he had inin itself being an indication of his inde- spected the weighbridge at Buangor. pendence of spirit and action. He had The scale balanced correctly and the also operated in the "Kelly country" bridge functioned satisfactorily in ali dunring the operations of the bushran. positions, with the exception of end for gers, and carted from Beaufort to Gee- end weighing. There was no apparent long and back.

He also found time to select land in the Beaufort district, and in due course grazing. In building up his fortunes, ne was given wonderful help by his wife, who, prior to her marriage, was Miss and in-1913 disposed of their interests quate at Beaufort and moved to the Lake Buloke area, near Donald, where they Cr. Doery supported ' the petition. were able to purchase a tract of good The tank was of 1000 gallons capacity. country and carry on farming and gre. The Council approved of the school zing; Mr Dunn's total experience in using the water for its garden, and one this direction amounting to over 52 or two people had it connected. The years. About 22 years ago he and Mrs tank was quite inadequate. The school Dunn retired to Donald, where they garden was very prosperous, and £30 or took up residence in Aitken Avenue. £40 worth of vegetables were soid Since Mrs Dunn's death, Mr Dunn has yearly for the patriotic funds. He mov. lived with his son-in-law and daughter ed that an additional 2000 gal. tank be Mr and Mrs B. Williamson, where he erected. Seconded by Cr. McDonald. continued to take an active part in gar. Cr. Hucker - The request previously dening and other duties. Although his was from Carranballac Fire Brigade health was commencing to fail, he was This letter came from the Streatham able to make a visit to Geelong early people. He supported this request this year, but after returning he grad- The engineer - He favoured a genetually became weaker and was forced to al scheme of reticulating the township take to bed; passing away peacefully Water could be pumped from the Fiery as stated above The late Mr Dunn was a man of up- The motion was carried.

rightness and industry. His nature was From National Safety Council, asking equable and his temperament kindly, whether the Council considers the em-Ever ready to help others, he was a ergency night landing ground commitman who found no pleasure in indulg- tee at Buangor should be re-established. ing in criticism. Rather was he a man -The president moved that the counwho preferred to work in a positive di. cil be informed the air strip at Ararat rection, doing that which lay to his was sufficient. Seconded by Cr. Vanhand, and doing it well. His property stan, and carried. and his home were always well kept, From overseer, reporting that road at and his dealings were always conduct- Middle Creek had been re-graded and ed in a way that built up for him an gravelled; cleaned drains and filled enviable reputation for honesty and holes on Peacock's road, Challicum sincerity. He was a good worker and road, and Buangor street; grubbed Maca good farmer, and his sons and dau- Innes' road; power grader on Geelong ghters also constitute a generation of road, Middle Creek road, Hooke's road, good farmers, self reliant and capable. Buangor-Tatyoon road. - Adopted. Few men knew the country on the east Cr. Doery said some holes required of the Gramplans as he knew it, and attention on the main road at Strea. to make a trip with him through that tham and also on Mr Drury's road. He area, and as far south as the coast, was also drew attention to a soldier who had in itself an education. He was also a enlisted from the shire, but owing co generous giver where help was needed incorrect particulars he was not on the and the cause a worthy one. This at official list. The soldier had definitely tribute he had in common with his enlisted in the shire, had been born wife, a lovable lady who grew old here, and his parents were old ratepayhis life fully and pleasantly. Both The president asked that the pipe at were worthy representatives of a pion- the tank at Buangor be lengthened. eer stock now fast becoming lost to the "Ararat Advertiser." country, but they have left a lasting monument in the family they have reared, and the members of which are: -Emma (Mrs W. Fraser, Geelong), El-izabeth (Mrs Williamson, Donald), John member of the management he did par-Zabeth (Mrs Williamson, Donald), John member of the management he did part (Warracknabeal), Alice (Mrs A. Boyd, ticularly valuable work, and put in the track management is the track management of the second secon (Warracknabeal), Alice (Mrs A. Boyn, Donald), Percy (Swan Hill), Arch much time attending to the tree plant-(Swan Hill), George (Donald), and Les-(Donald). Charles, William, and Rob-(Donald). Charles, William Les and how procressed as they have done. He ert are deceased. William, Les. and have progressed as they have done. He Robert served in the 1914-18 war, and possessed amazing vitality and continu-Robert served in the 1914-10 war, and possessed amazing vitanty and continu-there are several grandsons serving in ed working at his home and visiting the present conflict. There are also 39 the town until within a few months of grandchildren and 50 great grandchil- his death, while he also retained pos-During his long life Mr Dunn had degree.

been a staunch adherent of the Presbyterian Church in both the Beaufort The funeral, which was very largely and Donald districts, and was a regular attended, took place from his late resi. churchgoer, driving his car till well after his 80th year. He also took a spe-cial interest in the Donald Agricultural Society, having been a member of the committee for many years and having at times visited the annual conventions Stuart and C. Dunn (grandsons). The churchgoer, driving his car till well church to St. Andrew's Presbyterian at times visited the annual conventions Messrs. W. Fraser, Ron, Max, Anali, at times visited the annual conventions Stuart, and C. Dunn (grandsons). The at times visited the annual conventions of the Chamber of Agriculture as a Donald representative. His interest was such that he was many years ago made a life member of the society and had continued as one of the ground super-visors until his death. With Messrs. The Rev. P. Turner, of Birchip, concontinued as one of the ground super-visors until his death. With Messrs. The Rev. P. Turner, of Birchip, convisors until his death. With Messrs. T. Taylor, C. Henderson, and others, he had done much valuable and useful Bandy had charge of the funeral ar-

work in an honorary capacity at the rangements. showgrounds, Another of his special SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

MUNICIPAL NOTES Neighboring Shires.

ARARAT COUNCIL. At the monthly meeting of the Ararat "Donald Times") to have lived to an Shire Council, a letter was read from age of well over 90 years, and to have the Department of War Organisation enjoyed as full and satisfactory a life of Industry, consenting to the following man, Mr Charles Dunn, who passed shearers' quarters, Blythvale Estate, away at his home, Aitken Avenue, Don- Streatham; erection four bedrooms for ald, on June 28, after an illness lasting shearers' quarters, Challicum South, Buangor, Mr Bastin. -- Received. Mr Dunn was one of four sons of the From hon. secretary, Baby Health late Mr and Mrs Dunn, formerly of Car- Centre, Ararat, stating that the presiisbrook, where he was born over 92 dent and secretary and Sister McMur-

The secretary's action was endorsed,

From Inspector of Weights an eason for the vast difference in weights complained of. - Received. From N. Calvert, asking that some cleared it and carried on farming and gravel be put on the Streatham. Nerrin road, where it has been graded. -Left in hands of overseer. Fram J. E. Kinnersley and 18 other Emma Baynes, of Raglan, and who predeceased him about two years ago at new tank at Streatham. The supply the age of 85. They reared a family, during fire danger was quite inade-

Creek to the reservoir

(Continued from previous column). session of his faculties to a remarkable





Local Firemen's Patriotic Funds FIRE BRIGADE. Monthly Meeting. THAT THE BEAUFORT FIRE

BRIGADE'S PATRIOTIC FUNDS ARE IN A HEALTHY CONDITION WAS REPORTED AT THE MONTH-LY MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT. The meeting was held at the Fire

Station, and was attended by 12 active and two reserve members. Captain J. Duke, who presided, heartily welcomed back among them Craftsman W. Day, of the A.I.F., one of their soldier members, and hoped he would soon be back among them for good.

ponse, and said he was looking forward tions, defence leagues and so forth, will to the first fire brigade peacetime de- be so preoccupied trying vainly to catch

Country Fire Board, in regard to re. them with malicious intent, that they imbursement for damage to private clo- will be caught unprepared when the thing at fires. — The captain said it post-war period comes - with its gigan was satisfactory to know that they tic problems," states Dr. Callaghan. were to be reimbursed for damaged clo- "My advice is to watch the present as

tion of Reserve-member M. Torney as look ahead out of the darkness of the

An account for £1/1/ was passed for rays of the post-war dawn in the At-The captain congratulated Fireman Torney on his elevation to the active

The secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) ture is envisaged. It had its beginning reported that there was £49/6/9 to the in the recent United Nation's food concredit of the Service Members' Fund. ference at Washington. The part the The profit on the last dance for the primary producers of Australia will P.O.W. Fund was £3/17/, and this was play in this international plan, and the

The captain thanked Foreman G. able basis of international goodwill, and

Lieut. Irving promised to donate the and national outlook. Let us be ready

had donated a prize for the novelty seekers, who do not care about Austradance, and Fireman R. T. Macdonald lia as a whole, and less about the other

R. Martin were appointed for motor Charter is to be fully interpreted and pump duty for the month, and Reserve. translated into action, it must mean member L. McGregor for hall duty. that the people of the world are to be Mr A. Whiting was placed on the re- wholesomely and adequately fed, sat-

WONDERS OF A WATCH

machine that was ever constructed of We can agree that there should be no the same number of parts. About 175 need for anyone in the world to go different pieces of material enter into short of food, but if the rising tide of its construction and upwards of 2400 resurgent nationalism is allowed to separate operations are comprised in its block the post-war channels of distri-

formances appear incredible. A black a future of maladministration that smith probably strikes several hundred must inevitably lead to a depression, inblows on his anvil in a day, but the ternational misunderstanding and reroller-jewel of a watch makes every newed food calamity. Only by consciday, and day after day, 432,000 impacts ous and deliberate planning on an inagainst the fork. It has been estimated ternational and national scale can we that the power that moves the watch hope to achieve success." is equivalent to only four, times the force used in a flea's jump; consequ. "You will ask what part you can play ently it might be called a four-fleat in organising production and the propower. One horse power would suffice per distribution of that production. As to run 270,000,000 watches. The balance producers it is not enough that you wheel of a watch is moved by this four- should till the soil and devote your enflea power nearly 1½ inches with each ergies and resources to production. You

cate a watch on its 3550 miles run. One- your produce finds ready disposal and tenth of a drop of oil is sufficient to oil serves the general economic purpose of

competition on Saturday afternoon, the mined to serve the rural industries as Blues defeated the Reds by 19 goals to a whole, could undoubtedly influence Kath Lamb, 11; Alice Glenister, 8. Reds things. Yet what do we find in the Au--Ethel Trafford, 2; Audrey Thacker, 2. stralian rural world-no inspirational To-day (Saturday, 12th August), the leadership, lack of unity, and strong

and T. W. Schlicht, J's.P., the follow- is that you have had to be organised ing applications for carriers' licences for war. And now, what of the future? were granted:-James Harris (2), Whit- Are you going to be the organisers or field Bros., and Wm. H. Williams. the organised? It is a case of 'organises it First-constable Duke said the police had or be damned,' so that if you will not no objections to offer. Two debt cases plan, and organise for yourselves then that had been settled out of court were all the planning will have to be done for withdrawn. First-constable L. G. you, and all the planners will be able to McNabb, an officer of the Directorate of look forward to will be a continuous Emergency Transport, charged Arthur dirge from disgruntled groups within Thos. Kelly with operating a trans- your ranks." port outside the prescribed radius. First-

AUSTRALIAN RURAL PRODUCERS ARE

URGED TO UNITE AUSTRALIAN PRIMARY PRODU-CERS ARE URGED TO ORGANISE RURAL INTERESTS INTO A "UNI-TED FORCEFUL FRONT" IN A STATEMENT FROM DR. A. R. CAL-

LAGHAN, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF RURAL INDUSTRIES IN THE DEPARTMENT OF WAR ORGAN-ISATION OF INDUSTRY. "I am fearful that the rural produc-

Craftsman Day made a happy res. innumerable trade societies, associa-Correspondence was received from the they imagine have been inflicted upon From same, approving of the registra- now to organise for the future. If you war, you must surely see the first clear

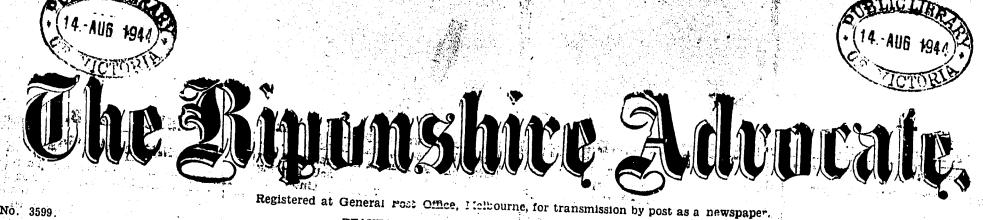
lantic Charter." WORLD MOVEMENT.

"A world-wide organisation of agriculwell up to the annual quota of £52. place they will attain, will depend on Arrangements were made for the the breadth of their vision, their will. ingness to think and work on a reason-Gordon for donating the trophies (val. their capacity to present a united, forued at £1) for the next eachre tourna- ceful, well-organised front to problems, all of which call for a sound, unselfish, to help the other fellow in his struggle The secretary said MryH. V. McLean, against want, and not individual selffellow who is starving in their neigh-Foreman G. Gordon and Fireman E. bourhood. If the spirit of the Atlantic fyingly clothed, and given proper hous. ing and a share of the amenities of life. Such freedom from want can only be attained by a more equitable dis-A watch is the smallest, most delicate tribution of the produce of the earth. bution, as it did after the last war, then Some facts connected with its per. producers and consumers alike will face

PRODUCERS' PART.

vibration — 3559 miles a year. must also see to it that you are given It does not take a can of oil to lubri- a fair reward for your labours, and that advice is given to the Rural Reconstruction Commission. Actually the rural producers of Australia, organised into In the Beaufort girls' basketball one huge national body that is deterpressure groups seeking to right wrongs, (which, largely, would still be wrongs if At the Beaufort Police Court on Mon. take advantage of your full strength, day, before Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon you have failed to organise---the result

sand were also provided for the services.



BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944.

PORTABLE SHEARING AND CRUTCHING PLANTS

It being provided by National Secur

ity Regulations that the charge for any service should not be altered without the approval of the Prices Commissioner, and there being a tendency for persons owning and operating portable shearing and crutching plants to make material increases in their charges, repeated representations were made by the Graziers' Association of Victoria to the Victorian Deputy Prices Commissioner, seeking the determination of a maximum charge for shearing and crutching by portable plants. The Prices Commissioner has advised that Prices Regulation Order No. 1015,

which was gazetted in April, 1943, and which decrees a ceiling price for goods and services, extends to crutching by portable plants, and that it is a distinct breach of the Regulations for the owner or operator of a portable shearing or crutching plant to charge more for shearing or crutching than was charged for the shearing or crutching last preceding the 12th April, 1943, without the prior approval of the Prices Commissioner. The Commissioner added that such approval may be given to cover any increases in award rates determined from time to time.

Graziers whose sheep are shorn or crutched by contractors operating portable plants should ensure that the price they pay to the contractor does not exceed that paid by them immediately prior to 12th April, 1943, unless the contractor has approval of the Prices Commissioner to load the price, and such approval is formally presented for inspection.

This matter is mosa important. Many ontractors last year dictated absurdly high prices. Where shearing or crutching is carried out by a contractor with a portable plant, it is in the interests of the grazier and the shearing industry generally that the ruling of the Prices Commissioner be observed. If any contractor refuses to approach the Prices Commissioner, or seeks to charge a higher price than that sanctioned by the Prices Commissioner, the facts should be immediately reported to the Graziers' Association of Victoria, so that same can be submitted to the Commissioner for investigation.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

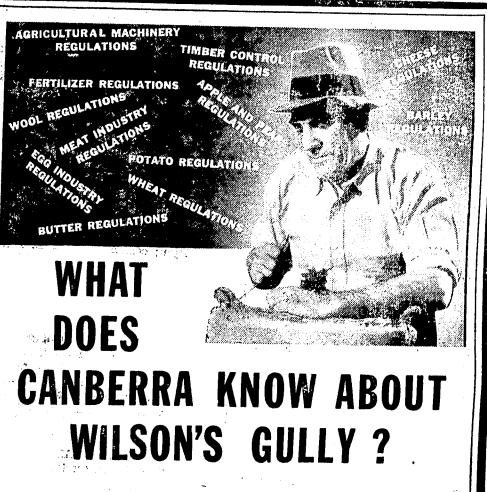
Growing.

TAX INSTALMENT DEDUCTIONS. An employer who, during the period of 12 months ended on 31st May, 1944, or dinarily had in his employment 10 or more employees, subject to the tax instalment deductions, is obliged to register with the Taxation Department as 3 group employer, and to remit to the Department by cheque the amount of the deductions made from employees'

wages, on and after 1st July, 1944. In cases where less than 10 employees ordinararily are employed, the stamp system will continue to operate, but the procedure in respect of tax stamps for the period from 1st July, 1944, onwards, has been altered. Tax deduction sheets, with full instructions, were available from 1st July, on application to any post office

The Graziers' Association of Victoria has reason to believe that many employers have failed to make the tax deductions from the earnings of their employees in the past, but under the altered system, there should be no scope for avoidance of the tax. Employers are liable to heavy penalties for failure to make the deductions. "TARGET, GERMANY."

We have just received a copy of a new book issued by the British Ministry of Information, titled "Target, Germany." It is the U.S. Army Air Force's story of the VIII. Bomber Command's first year over Europe. The book is very inormative, and shows how high allitude. daylight precision bombing has come hrough a period of doubt and experimentation to triumphant vindication. It contains 118 pages letterpress and illustrated, and is now on sale at all newsagents and bookstalls. Price, 2/8 per copy



 \star If the Referendum is carried, \star Think of the maze of forms 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.

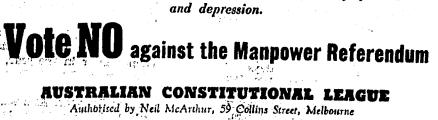
★ During the war, we have excused the bungling and arrogance of Canberra officialdom. But when peace comes, we will want to decide our future without too by Government Departments.

we have to fill in, of all the officials we have to satisfy, of the endless delays before 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, much meddlesome interference therefore, that we reject this Referendum by voting No.

A No Vole does not deprive the Government of ample powers for post-war reconstruction, for reinstating servicemen and munition workers, and for guarding against unemployment



MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT

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5.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m. 10.00 p.m. ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMME Relayed from No. 2 Metropolitan Stations to associated Regionals. DAILY 1 11.15 p.m.

PLEASE KEEP FOR REFERENCE

1.30 p.m.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. E. H. ROGERS and Family, of thank all kind friends and relatives for The August meeting of the commitand personal expressions of sympathy tute was held on Thursday night, and At the Saturday night euchre and in their recent sad bereavement; espec-ially thanking Dr. Gordon Little. Would secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gilling-euchre prizes in Section 1 were divided been home on leaver. I / C W church the also congratulated the suc-all please accent this as a montain the suc-Ially thanking Dr. Gordon Little. Would secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gilling, all please accept this as a personal ex-ham). Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) by Mesdames C. Broadbent and J. E. geon L/A C. Beg. Crohem V/A C. Be

the corner of Pratt and Lawrence for the children's library as the school Streets. Beaufort. Victoria. Mr G and Mr G Fore. Mrs Don Sloter Mr Lew Disc Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Most people have too much cause for worry in the present and future to waste vain regrets on the past. SATURDAY AUGUST 12, 1944.

ACCIDENT. Mr Swan, head teacher of the Mid. dle Creek school, had the misfortune ⁱ

rence Street, Beaufort, collided with an. Oddie, of Crallicum Park, forwarding a ducted a carpet bowls competition on tient is reported to be improving. Mr the locals scored 3-3 to 1-2, and in not entitled to a wallet under the rules. Burrumbeet on Saturday, and received brary. — The president said he had winning team were Mesdames A. death of his aged mother at Portland. Straight to 2-4. Final scores:—Lake parents for some time before enlisting parents for some time before enlisting a pasty gash on the forehead.

on Saturday afternoon at Mawallok. Diggers' tourna ment before the finals. Band took place on Monday night. The last week. on Saturday alternoon at Mawanok. Diggers could index and to play the finals on first prize in the ladies' section was won SENIOR GRADES HAVING HOLIDAY. Bradvale.

Ratepayers near the eastern end of trophies.

under the auspices of the Beaufort (branch of the A.W.N.L. League. Mrs Hayes, general organising secretary, delivered an address on the powers refer-

An unusual action came before the finals. Ballarat Supreme Court on Tuesda when Herbert Harold Roy Roberts, farmer, of Middle Creek, claimed from the court a declaration that a lease held by his nenhew, Lindsay Ronald Balcombe Roberts, farmer, of Middle the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, a social afternoon on Thursday. Songs Creek, was void. He also claimed posses- held at the Shire Hall on Thursday were contributed by Misses Betty Davis sion of 76 acres of land-the subject of night, and attended by 12 members, M: and Betty Sandlant, who were accomthe lease—and mesne profits from the H. V. McLean (vice-chairman) pre- panied by Mrs Worsley. Competitions land since March, 1943. It was alleged sided. by the plaintiff that the rent was not The secretary (Mr N. S. McLeod) and Jessie Kirkpatrick. The winner of the best; the lease was unfair to him, was instructed to send a letter to the a parcel of groceries was Mrs C. Vowand that it was defective. The defend- chairman (Mr S. Young) expressing the les, of Trawalla. The takings were £6 ant counter-claimed a declaration that sympathy of the members in his ill- 14/3 and will be devoted to patriotic the lease was valid. After hearing evi- ness. dence from both parties, His Honor, Mr The secretary reported in regard to Justice Macfarlan, adjourned the hear- cricket material, sent to the troops, Mrs Noel-Wotherspoon, of Melbourne, ing to Melbourne, where counsel on Fri- wool purchased, and the story compe- has been visiting her parents, Mr and day submitted certain legal arguments. | tition. Mr Gregory Gowans, instructed by Mr The vice-chairman welcomed Mr W. Miss Lois Buchanan (daughter of Mr) J. Curwen-Walker, appeared for the McErvale, of Chute, a new member of and Mrs H. J. Buchanan, of Neill St. plaintiff, and Mr J. Mulvancy, instruc- the committee. ted by Messrs. Nevett, Nevett & Glenn Correspondence was received from muk district, recently had the misforappeared for the defendant.

British factories produced more than 27.000 planes in the twelve months ended last March.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

afternoon tea and hold flag bridge at club. the Band Room, Saturday afternoon, After discussion, it was decided t 19th August.

prisoners of war are asked to apply im. Accounts amounting to £2/10/ were home on leave. He is a son of Mr and mediately to the National Service Of- passed for payment. ficer, Court House, Stawell, or Lands In- The quarterly balance-sheet showed Pilot-Officer Tim Gardiner, son of Mr spector, Beaufort

wealth electoral advertisement giving The following appeared in the "Bal- Leading-Writer Petty-Officer E. Roga list of polling places for the Beaufort larat Courier" 70 years ago:-It appears ers, R.A.N., whose father (Mr E. H

for Corangamite, will address the elec. until 1 a.m. the next morning. What Pte. Phil Stephens (returned N.G.) tors of Beaufort and district on the have the eight hours and early closing son of Mr and Mrs W. Stevens, Beaufort, Wednesday, August 16th, at 8 p.m. MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES.

death with a locate of the contain and the second PAGE 2--RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944 MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. SOCIAL AND

Committee Meeting.

ing them. The likelihood of the same books being procured by the Mechanics' G Anderson W G Gillingham H. T. Stevens Toop Wilkle Filter Filter

other man when playing football at donat ion of £3/3/ for the children's li-Burrumbeet on Saturday, and received brary — The president said he had

A very successful nare drive, in and of there were five games to play in the last week. The weekly euchre party and snow- the Ballarat Base Hospital, where an the Ballarat Base Hospital, where an Lake team, and J. Crawford and Stan Lake team, and J. Crawford and Stan Lake team, and J. Crawford and Stan Diggers' tourna ment before the finals. Band took place on Monday night. The last week.

a big lamp on the night of the billiard Mr G. Gordon. The winners of the no-

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

Special Appeal. Mr Geo. Beggs, of Buln Gherin, wrote forwarding a cheque, etc.

Many letters were received from the troops, returning thanks for canteen or-lock Street, has been appointed Comders, etc. It was decided to open the Christ- fort.

Applications, closing with Mr L. Ni- mas Hamper Fund (donations of 5/ ications, closing with Mr L. Ni- mas Hamper Fund (donations of 5/ (secretary), before 7 o'clock on each) on the same lines as last year day, August 19th, are invited for for Service personnel registered on Beaufort, has been appointed to the pocholls (secretary), before 7 o'clock on Saturday, August 19th, are invited for the position of herdsman of the Skip-the club's list, and to transfer £50 (to Shire offices in Lawrence Street, in suc-Shire offices in Lawrence Street, in sucin Common. Beaufort B.N. Hospital Auxiliary be repaid later) to the Hamper Fund. Shire offices in Lawrence Street, in suc meeting, Friday afternoon, August 18. Aircraftman Jack Dickman, of Main Beaufort Mothers' Club will serve Lead, was placed on the register of the

allot £20 each to four organisations for Sergt. Victor Bending, of Eurambeen All persons desirous of employing the benefit of Service personnel.

Attention is drawn to a Common- SEVENTY YEARS AGO

subdivision of Corangamite at the Ref that the guard of the Beaufort trains Rogers) died suddenly last week, has

On Friday, 18th August, 100 pedigreed McKay (shire president), who is not A.I.F. in a northern State. Beaufort Mothers' Club is conducting a stall in Mrs DeBaere's Shop, Thurs. David McDonald and Cr. J. Kirkpat- Pte. Ivan Crick, who served at a far West Bidings remember of the East and northern battle station for a long per-West Ridings respectively.

PERSONAL ITEMS **People and Events**

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velty dances were Mrs L. Stephens and Miss P. Hare, and Mr G. Davies and Miss C. Bellis. Bla y's Band supplied the music. Mr C. Stewart acted as secretary.

At the meeting of the committee of The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held were won by Misses Joan Broadbent. funds.

Mrs W. Stevens, of Beaufort. Beaufort), who is a teacher in the Natithe R.S.L. War Service Fund, the une to accidentally receive a slight in-Tin Hat Appeal, and the Y.M.C.A. ternal injury, for which she has had to undergo treatment. Mr A. J. Crozier, of Neill St., Beau-

fort, has been spending a holiday'in Melbourne and Barham. monwealth medical referee at Beau-

gone to Melbourne.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

(returned M.E. and N.G.), has been Mrs T. Bending.

that the club had £667/7/9 in hand. and Mrs R. Gardiner, of Waterloo, was home on leave at the week-end, and

will, according to the present system, been visiting his mother, sisters, and The Hon. Alan McDonald, M.H.R. be called upon to do duty from 9 a.m. brother, at Wattle Grange, Beaufort. fort, has been home on leave after a

Meeting, of those interested in For the North Riding seat in the Pte. Allan Torney, son of Mr and Mis couple of weeks in hospital. V.A.O.C., at Shire Hall, Tuesday Ripon Shire Council being rendered va. W. Torney, of Beaufort, is home on cant by the retirement of Cr. C. H. leave after 12 months' service with the On Friday, 18th August, 100 pedigreed seeking re-election, the following nom. Border Collies will be auctioned by ination has been received:—Max Ed. N.G.), brother of Mrs R. Saddlier, of Goldsborough, Mort, of Ararat, Witneut reserve, due to the sudden death of Mr E. H. Rogers. , David McDonald and Cr. J. Kirkpat- Pte. Ivan Crick, who served at a far

iod, is on extended leave.

AND NOTES.

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs J. frozen. Water troughs in shaded posi- the Lake team, but the game was full Prices for the ball were fixed at 3/6 Cr. balance, £150/0/7. Accounts totalling £10/17/6 were pass-Lardner. In one section, the first and tions were covered with a thick coating of incident and was fought out to a for men and 2/6 for ladies. It was ag-Accounts totalling £10/17/6 were pass-ed for payment, and the statement, w I Seriver E Sulliver and A M followed on Ment and A M followed on Ment and A M followed on Ment and Second Prizes were divided by Mesdames of Ice until well after mid-day. Frosts finish, despite the disparity in the reed to purchase 200 ladies and 200 gened for payment, and the statement adopted, on the motion of Messrs. J. Duke and F. J. Martin. M_{1} Second prizes were divided by Mesdames of ice until well after mid-day. Frosts finish, despite the disparity in the terms tickets from Beaufort for the scores. In the first quarter both teams ball, which is to be advertised in the Parker. In the other section the first a change in the weather appeared im-scored 2-3. In the second quarter to be advertised in the scored 2-3. In the second quarter to be adverted by Mesdames of ice until well after mid-day. Frosts themen's tickets from Beaufort for the ball, which is to be advertised in the scored 2-3. In the second quarter to be adverted by Mesdames of ice until well after mid-day. Frosts themen's tickets from Beaufort for the ball, which is to be advertised in the scored 2-3. In the second quarter to be adverted by Mesdames of ice until well after mid-day. Frosts themen's tickets from Beaufort for the ball, which is to be advertised in the scored 2-3. In the second quarter to be adverted by Mesdames of ice until well after mid-day. Frosts themen's tickets from Beaufort for the ball, which is to be advertised in the scored 2-3. In the second quarter to be adverted by Mesdames of ice until well after mid-day. Frosts themen's tickets from Beaufort for the ball, which is to be advertised in the scored 2-3. In the second quarter to be adverted by Mesdames of the second second

BEAUFORT P.O.W. Shor. The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop desire to thank all do-nors to the shop and helpers last week. Helpers were Mesdames Vertigan, Hu-ghes, Burns, and Miss Anderson. celpts were £7/17/6. A WIN LEAGUE. Mesdames M. Hinson, L. Mesdames M. Hinson, M. Mesdames M. M. Mesdame The president said if they gave the The Beaufort Fire Brigade held a cu. Mrs W. Wise, junr., with 67 games, and vice men and women at the end of hos-The president said if they gave the matter consideration in the interim, it chre social and d ance on Thursday Mr W. Alexander with 62 games. The tillities. The election of officers resulted to £169/18/9, leaving a Cr. balance of tillities. The election of officers resulted £14/6/3, compared with £15/6/3 at the could be discussed at a future meeting. night for the Service Members' Fund. following donated prize money during as follows:--President, Mr Angus (re-On the motion of Mr Gregory, it In the ladies section the first eacher in the ladies' section the first eacher in the ladies' institute, £1; Messrs. A. Mr Anderson, Mr Nicholls (all re-elect-was decided to have the walls of the prize was won by Mrs L. Stephens, and Mechanics' Institute, £1; Messrs. A. Mr Anderson, Mr Nicholls (all re-elect-Lake Goldsmith Dramatic Club, £24

> Dan / Wy THERE MUST BE NO POST-WAR PROFITEERING WHEN the war ends, industry will be unable at once to meet all the demands for peace-time goods. If prices are unchecked, the stage will be set for a great post-war Depression. First there will be the scramble for available goods. In a profitcer's holiday, prices will soar out of reach. Then will come the slump. You can prevent all this by voting "Yes." Underits Referendum proposals the Commonwealthawill have power to check Profiteering and Prices, thus ensuring orderly progress instead of Depression. IES FOR AUSTRALIA Authorised by the Government of the Commonwealth of Australia. If you want to BUY. or to SELL. A GOOD, USED CAR SEE J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.

DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton.



R. Colley also donated several amounts National Bank. On resuming the chair, for secret table and booby prizes. At Mr Angus thanked members for their the conclusion of the evening's enter- attendance at meetings and loyal suptainment, after announcing the names port during the year. He made special of the winners, Mr W. Sturgeon, who mention of the work carried out by the supervises the euchre parties, thanked ladies, and trusted that they would be the players for the sporting way in able to witness a big welcome home beby Mesdames C. Broadbent and J. E. geon, L/A.C. Reg. Graham, L/A.C. Corpl. Don Slater, Pte. A cuchre party was held on Tuesday the last football match, and a profit of the last football match. "The Riponshire Advocate." the absence of Messis. D. to the difference of Messis. D. to the di Published every Saturday Morning.
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of the Victorian era, and were consider-
ing them. The likelihood of the same
winning team were Mesdames R. Hare.Thompson.
The Riponshire Advocate' Office atFOOTBALL.in by Mrs Quish. Arrangements were
further discussed in connection with
the ball to be held in October, for which
the ball to be held in Oc The secretary's financial statement for the month showed:--Receipts, £38 Football Club held a guebre social OU Sunday morning and server frost on ground for the second time this season. date in October suitable to all parties, for the month showed:-Receipts, £38 The Laules Auxiliary of the Beautory There was a very severe frost on ground for the second time this season. date in October suitable to all parties, and to engage two buses from Ballarat. 18/11; expenditure, £10/17/6; present Tuesday night at the home of Mrs J frozen. Water transfer to the terms and to engage the borne of Mrs J frozen. Louis and F. J. Martin. The president expressed pleasure at the way the billiard-room was functioning, and the number of boys who to boys who boys who to boys who boys The booby prizes were awarded to Mes Skipton State School, was admitted to scored 3-4 to 4 points in the second had who was horn in Skipton had not ACCIDENT TO FOOTBALLER. were patronising it. First-constable S. Emerson, of Law-First-constable S. Emerson, of Law-A letter was read from Miss Marga ret The Beaufort F. B. Ladies' Club con-The Beaufort F. B. Ladies a nasty gash on the forehead. HARE DRIVE. A very successful hare drive, in aid of A very successful hare drive, in a There was a good muster of shooters and beaters, and more than 500 hares were shot or caught. **RATEPAYERS' COMPLAINT.** Ratepayers near the eastern end of T was decided to transfer F40 to the is to be sent to Mr F. Ellingham, who

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prize was won by Mrs L. Stepnens, and McDonald, W. Joy, A. Angus, G. Ander-the second by Mrs R. Saddlier. Mr J. McDonald, W. Joy, A. Angus, G. Ander-ed), and Mr Primrose; secretary and Lake Goldsmith Dramatic Club, £24 down and Mr States livered an address on the powers refer-endum, in which she strongly advised the members to vote "No." — (A. M. billiard-room. the members to vote "No." — (A. M. billiard-room. was required in the billiard-room. the second by Mrs R. Saddlier. Mr J. McDonald, W. Joy, A. Angus, G. Anger-billiard-room, with billiard-room. was required in the billiard-room. the second by Mrs R. Saddlier. Mr J. McDonald, W. Joy, A. Angus, G. Anger-billiard-room, with billiard-room. was required in the billiard-room. the second by Mrs R. Saddlier. Mr J. McDonald, W. Joy, A. Angus, G. Anger-billiard-room, with billiard-room, we show, f (15/6; V.A.O.C., £10; ball, £16/4/6; flo-wer show, £45/5/2; sale of badges, £5. The main items of expenditure were:— Red Cross, £17/10/; P.O.W. £35; Sea men's Mission and Red Shield, £10 each A.C.F., £23/10/; Lord Mayor's Allies' Day Appeal, £4/4/; Christmas hampers. £10; Lord Mayor's Blinded Soldiers' Ap. peal, £5; Welfare Huts Appeal, £1: Empire Day Appeal (Centaur war nurses). £5; canteen orders, £8/16/5; Lake Gold-

Raglan

smith Dramatic Co., £13/8/9; Leviathan

(wallets), £5/10/6.

The death of Mr W. J. A. Corr, aged 49 years, occurred on August 1st in the repatriation hospital, Caulfield. He was a former head master of the local school. He served in the Great War with the 29th Btn. and the 8th Field Ambulance, and won the Military Medal. After the war he married Miss Rose Horsfull, of Lake Charm, and they came to Raglan as a bride and bridegroom. After two years, Mr Corr's health failed, and he was granted leave of absence for several years. His death is regret. ted by all who knew him, as he was really one of nature's truest gentlemen in every respect. Self always came last with Fred Corr. He leaves a widow and one son. Basil, to mourn their loss.

The weekly euchre tournament and dance for patriotic funds was held on Saturday night, and was well attended A donation for hall hire was received from Mr J. J. Cuthbertson, Winners of the euchre prizes were Miss L. Ball and Pte. Vic Bending. Mr F. Gillingham carried out his usual task of M.C. and music was supplied by Misses M. Lancey, A. Johnston, Mr B. Panther (piano), Messrs. W. Anderson, L. Tucker (accordions), and G. Gillingham (violin).

An enjoyable social was held in the Church on Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Guild. The Rev. J. Leach presided. Songs were rendered by Rev. J Leach, Mr A. J. Hughes, Mrs R. E. Tiley, and Miss Betty Sandlant. Mr H. D. Panther acted as accompaniste. Competitions were won by Miss M. Lancey, Max Wilkinson. Ron Johnston, and Alex. Cuthbertson. Everyone, both young and old, joined in the games. A tasty supper was supplied by the members of the guild. At the conclusion, Mr G. Cuthbertson thanked all the performers for the enjoyable programme. Rev. J. Leach responded

Pte. Vic Bending, who has been serving in the Army for nearly four years, has been home on leave. He has been on service in the Middle East, New Guinea, and North Queensland, and he carries with him the good wishes of the Raglan people for the future and for a safe and speedy return home." (Continued on Page 3).

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BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices. Tuesday.

ing 72 bullocks, the majority prime qu- escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth 1928.-Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March quality. There were a few exceptionally Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. useful. The market opened 20/ higher, Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. and as sales progressed, values harden- Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; head dearer. Quotations:-Prime medi-Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co., 270; Nov., 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. um weight bullocks, £24 to £26; heavy. bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, um weight bullocks, 124 to 120, heavy. bought non store, Educate, about, about, 1930.—Jany., 22; reby., 292; March, £27 to £29/2/6; good, £20 to £22; good First magistrate Beaufort goldfields 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; 227 to £29/2/6; good, £20 to £22, good lightweight bullocks, £17 to £18/10/; cows, £17 to £19; extra prime and First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. cows, £17 to £19, extra printe and printe an

CALVES — 74 penned. The buik of monted work here in 1997, and colden in the opened in 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. the supply comprised young cattle in and golden jubilee celebrated in 192; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. store condition; a small number being 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March store contained, a small industry a small industry a small industry of the higher for all good and prime quality, others unal-tered from late rates. Best sold to £18 founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia 268. Nov 102: Dec. Store, 161; Oct. March and most deter-tered from late rates. Best sold to £18 founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia 268. Nov 102: Dec. Store, 161; Oct. The season was witnessed at ters, Shirley and Betty, spent a short

SHEEP -- 2768 were yarded. The sup- 1908. SHEEP - 2708 were yarded. The supply of fat sheep showed a slight reduc-tion in number from last week. The d 1962 f4 present Church open-tion in number from last week. The d 1962 f4 present Church open-1908. July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. met for the second une. Increment of 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779, large and enthusiastic gathering of large and both teams were almost tion in number from last week. The quality was fairly good, although not up to last week's standard. Wethers com-bind the bulk of the supply The de-to last week's standard. Wethers com-to last week's standard. Wethers com-standard. prised the bulk of the supply. The de-mand for good trade quality was firm Beaufort Anglican 1939. Church establish-jubilee celebrated 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472 Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. Winning the toss, Beaufort chose the advantage of the breeze in the first qu-Roberts presided, and there was a fair mand for good trade quality was firm at last week's rates, but medium grades were easier. Quotations; — Prime crossbred wethers. 38/ to 40/: extra to were easier. Quotations; — Prime crossbred wethers, 38/ to 40/; extra, to 4661; good, 33/ to 35/; prime crossbred on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's 1036. Town 175; total, 29.48 Salvation Army active body at Wa-July, 495; May, 188; June, 223; ball, swung into a fast and determined struggle. Beaufort were first to score, but by solid defence the local side was prime merino wethers, 34/ to 37/4; good, 27/ to 30/

crease on last week's total came to fort, March 18th, 1858. crease on last week's total came to hand, and several pens of this season's were included; these being well grown fort opened 1874. were included; these being wen grown fort opencu 1017. and in prime condition. This season's First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March visitors' two goals. Final scores: met a keen demand, selling from 37/4 register of State School, No. 60, Beau-to 20/1 Old lambs were about 1/ to 2/ fort. dated 1864 easier. Quotations:—Prime old lambs. Ripon Shire created a district, 12th 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1780. From the spectators' point of view the TON TOWN COMMON. Applications to 1000 the most exciting and enters be in hands of Secretary (Mr. L. NICH-

wethers, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill 26/1 to 33/ averaging 20/: 42 we Hill, 26/1 to 33/, averaging 29/; 42 we-Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903. 1941. Jany. 493; Feby. 55; March spoiling tactics, never gave the opposi-Serious railway accident Beaufort 264. Aug. 493; Feby. 55; March spoiling tactics, never gave the opposi-Hill, 26/1 to 33/, averaging 29/; 42 we-thers, Messrs. G. Collins & Sons, Beau-fort, crossbreds 30/4 to 35/4, averaging Severe floods Beaufort 1909 and 296; March July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., in the friendliest of atmospheres, and the display was a credit to both teams. fort, crossbreds 30/4 to 35/4, averaging 33/4, merinos 35/7, 60 lambs 15/ to 28/1, averaging 17/9; 31 crossbred wethers, Mr W. T. Bagnall, Carranballac, 17/4 to 20/1, averaging 17/4; 180 lambs 15/4 to 20/1, averaging 17/4; 18 lambs, Mr R. T. Alexander States 97/16 and 50/mer embrased 500 men enlisted 500 men en 20/, averaging 17/4; 18 lambs, Mr R. T. Alexander, Skipton, 27/10 and 29/7; 11 lightweight bullocks, Major Philip Rus-sell, Carngham, £22/10/ to £18/12/6, av-eraging £20/12/: 100 merine worthers lightweight bullocks, Major Philip Rus-sell, Carngham, £22/10/ to £18/12/6, av-The Beaufort Park was Mr D. McDonald, Mortchup, wethers to 30/7. averaging 25/7 away to 18/10, 60 Beaufort's first and second units for ber, 68; total, 2029 points. 30/7, averaging 25/7, ewes to 18/10; 92 comeback and crossbred wethers, Mess srs. P. F. and F. Alexander, Skipton STATE OF THE STATE OF 70 crossbred ewes, Mr Hubert J. Smith Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th (Continued from preceding column). 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Stockward Hill to 20/1 topping the Manual for method in the Manual Stockward Hill to 20/1 topping the Manual for method in the Manual Stockward Hill to 20/1 topping the Manual Stockward Hill topping the Manual Stockward Hill to 20/1 topping the Manual Stockward Hill topping topping the Manual Stockward Hill toppi Stockyard Hill, to 29/1, topping the market (25/4), 7 lambs 22/10; 16 C.R.B. work on Western Highway Beaufort Town Band queen carnival as 55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Hon. Secy. market (25/4), 7 lambs 22/10; 16 C.R.B. work on Western Highway Beaufort Town Band queen carnival lambs, Mr E. Ferry, Skipton, 30/4; 70 Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, crossbred and comeback ewes and we- First closer settlement in district Queen of Queens.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY

Auxiliary was held on Thursday after- 1936.

lector in place of Mrs Young. A letter returning thanks for expression of sympathy in their bereavement, was received from Misses E. and M.

Mrs Young wrote, thanking the members for sympathy expressed in the ill / ness of her husband. Mr Weber is to be invited to attend

the September meeting. Mrs L. R. Scott, of Melbourne, is to be written to and asked to attend the

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HISTORICAL SUMMARY | BEAUFORT RAINFALL

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed passed through Raglan in August, 1836. Old Trawalla Station (site of Beau-fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland DEAUFORT AND ALL 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. 1919—Jan.. 18: Feby.. 264: March fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupi-ed about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold-smith

Langi-Kai-Kai Station taken up 11920.—Jany., 25, Feby., 0, Marci, July 1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July Eurambeen Station, taken up by Mes-srs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in-March 1840, was subdivided in 1849 in-March, 1840, was subulviated in 1945 in 1921.—Jany., 278; repy., 145, iviaten 1 to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July to Buangor and Eurambeen, and the 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 102, July Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March

Gratton's interest the same year. Carngham Station taken up as a run in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and the licence acquired in 1843 by Messrs. (1) the licence acquired in 1843 by Messrs. (2) The state of the s Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson. 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July

Mawallok and St. Filotins taken and 703; Aug., 200, Sept., 101, 1171, in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to a company (including Mr Alexander 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. Russell eventually becoming the sole July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 361, Oct. Russell eventually becoming the sole 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March

Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who dis-56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; posed of the property in 1854 to Mr July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. [300, 1907. Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March

CATTLE. - 119 were yarded, includ- On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115.

Primitive Methodist Mission com- 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; CALVES - 74 penned. The bulk of menced work here in 1861, first Church July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct.

tered from late rates. Best sold to £18 founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. Club, for the season was witnessed at holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, the Burrumbeet Park Oval last Satur- holiday with her parents, Mr and Mrs first minister. Rev. A. Adam. M.A. in 196. A. in 196

from 18/; this season's — prime, 29/1 to 37/4. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. DISTRICT SALES — The following Council

A meeting of the Beaufort R.V.I.B. First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second re-built in January, 1939.

ed, April 13th, 1931

tion opened 1927.

Agricultural Society formed, 1870; King Carnival for Beautort Patriotic 3.55 p.m. Monuays, weakers, and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. golden jubilee celebrated 1920. Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden Kings.

1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab-lished 1864. celebrated 75th anniversary annual meeting of the R.V.I.B., on lished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary fellows). (Continued next column).

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up 763;Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358;

owner. In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct.

Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174.

July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct.

Auxiliary was held on Thursday after-noon; the chair being occupied by Miss Lewis (president). Mrs C. Whitfield was appointed col-in 1928. Auxiliary was held on Thursday after-pened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock Mrs C. Whitfield was appointed col-Beaufort water supply pipe line open-ed April 13th 1031 erty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War Outward for Middle Oreco. Wednes-Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 ing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednes-Inward from Middle

Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928 tory Ioan, £25,470 (oversubscribed). f802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of Humanity is helped along

(Continued next column).

behalf of the auxiliary, on 16th August. August 23, 1939.



DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. BEAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB will

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FOOTBALL

BURRUMBEET V. BEAUFORT.

first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, the Burrumbeet Park Oval last Satur-1908. 1908. June, 151; day, when Burrumbeet and Beaufort Bignell, of Rupanyup. July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. met for the second time. There was a

term the home team added 2.1 to the Miss Brebner.

81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; vantage. Burrumbeet, who also handled

AMENDED BEAUFORT

MAIL TIMES

Inward from Melbourne. — Due at 22/1, wethers 29/4 to 22/4, 34 lambs 26/1 to 21/1, averaging 23/7. 1860. 1860. The subdivided for closer settlement 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874. 1874. 1875 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and 1875 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and tate subdivided for closer settlement The latter business was purchased by Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and WITHOUT RESERVE, at "WATTLE Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays. Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) pur-chased for soldier settlement, 1921. First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second re-built in January, 1939.

4th Liberty Loan, 1941-43. 4th Liberty Loan, £21,000; First Vic-tory Ioan, £25,470 (oversubscribed). days. Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic 3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri-Outward for Trawalla. - Closing

jubilee 1937. Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge established ed 1890; golden jubilee established for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-De-Man flies, but still he often finds Man flies, but still he often finds

With Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

Raglan

Buangor.

n Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March only one goal down at the first change. tions amounted to £10/10/, afternoon tea receipts to 8/, and opportunity table 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; The second quarter was Burrumbeet's tea receipts to 8/, and opportunity table In 1868 township site surveyed and named Beaufort. First Crown land sale held at Beau-LAMBS — 1633 penned. A slight in-crease on last week's total came to fort, March 18th, 1858. LAMBS — 1633 penned. A slight in-crease on last week's total came to fort, March 18th, 1858. LAMBS — 1633 penned. A slight in-fort, March 18th, 1858. LAMBS — 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. In the third proved a winning factor. In the third the annual ball were — Mrs J. R.

27/ to 30/7; good, 22/ to 26/; useful, April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De-from 18/: this season's - prime. 29/1 to cember, 1863. golden inbilee celebrated 20: April 2025; March game was the most exciting and enter-be in hands of Secretary (Mr. L. NICH-OLLS), before 7 o'clock on SATURDAY. DISTRICT SALES - The following district sales were effected: 40 lambs Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W First and total action stole present July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. Beaufort marked and handled in being be obtained from the secretary. 1940. Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March team work, and placed the ball to ad. ARY MEETING, FRIDAY, 18th ARY MEETING, FRIDAY, 18th ARY MEETING, FRIDAY, 18th AUGUST, 3 p.m. J. STOWELL, Hon.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Dougall. **REAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB is hold-** The polling places for the undermen-

THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST. Afternoon follow:---Tea. Gifts appreciated. B. WORSLEY.

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BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT

ON THE REFERENDUM.

AT C.W.A. HALL. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th,

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Officer

LL PERSONS desirous of EMPLOYrequest. J. F. O'HARA. National Service

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

and 4; Buangor, 2 — Rev. J. P. Mac. teration (Post-war Reconstruction and Democratic Rights), 1944."

ing a Stall in Mrs. DeBacre's Shop, tioned Subdivisions will be located as SUBDIVISION OF BEAUFORT

Beaufort, Shire Hall.

Brewster, State School 4166.

Carranballac. Mechanics' Hall, Chepstowe, Old State School Building.

Chute, Public Hall. Raglan, State School 523.

Shirley, Mr Richard Bell's House. Skipton North, Court House. Snake Valley, Mechanics' Hall, Carn-

gham. Stockyard Hill, Cushing's Hall. Trawalla, State School 1150.

Waterloo, Mechanics' Hall.

VOTING AT THE REFERENDUM IS COMPULSORY

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Ragian The Raglan Patriotic League wishes was held at the Vicarage, Linton, on to acknowledge the following donations 9th August. to a parcel recently sent to the Australian Comforts Fund:-Miss Ball, 4 pairs

gove, Mrs M. Drew, Mrs J. Joy Thomson, cap.

Amphitheatre.

 Dridan secretary of the branch. Flannagan. During the year 48 members were enrolled, and 12 meetings held, with an average attendance of 14. Owing to the difficulty of buying rationed materials, RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING. average attendance of 14. Owing to the difficulty of buying rationed materials, the onoss annoal meeting of the Str-the branch sent more money than usual this year to headquarters. The eatham Red Cross branch was held on ual this year to heauquarters. The cathain freu cross branch was held on branch thanked all who had assisted in 23rd July. There was a good attendance the success achieved, and has made of members. In her report (writes the preparations to continue carrying on "Ararat Advertiser"), the secretary rethe work.

rus wile and daughter, Margaret, ac-companied him to Amphitheatre, and The attendance at meetings was generthey were the guests of his father and ally good. The total amount raised by mother, Mr and Mrs O. J. Looney. " monthly subscriptions, prisoner of war mother, wir and wirs O. J. Looney. Gnr. A. C. Neil has returned to Am- adoption scheme, bush fire appeal, afonr. A. C. Nell has returned to Am-phitheatre on leave, after being away ternoon tea and stall, and a special door 18 months.

theatre Girls' Patriotic Club the treas. tea and stall, £11/19/. The cost of maturer (Miss Eileen Egan) reported that erial purchased was £18/11/8, and durreceipts for the year totalled £159 ing the year the branch sent £389/19/2 receipts for the year totalled £159 to headquarters. In moving the adop-13/2. Mrs W. H. C. Ennis, who presid-tion of the report and balance-sheet the ed, congratulated the club on the splendid result of the year's activities, and expressed the hope that the good work would continue. Mrs O. J. Looney (assistant secretary) reported that 28 (assistant secretary) reported that 2ⁿ veyed special thanks to Mr Dorrington members had been enrolled during the year. Euchre parties and dances were and to the hall committee for their ments, all of which, were successful, generous support. Mrs Chew moved a ments, all of which were successful. The treasurer stated that expenditure for the year was £99/6/5. From this for the year was 1997075. From this work had gone along smoothly and hap-amount 47 hampers were supplied to pilly therefore along smoothly and hapsoldiers at a cost of £51; also 46 cakes soldiers at a cost of £51; also 46 cakes at a cost of £23, and two gifts of 10/ Mrs McIntyre was elected to the chair cach to members of the A.M.F. The for the election of office-bearers, and cach to members of the A.M.T. The club has a credit balance of £60/6/9 to commence the new year's work. Officers elected were:—President, Miss Mollie Cocking; vice-presidents, Misses Muriel Miss Joán Thomson; treasurer, Mrs Irving.

Skipton.

LEFT THE DISTRICT. Mr and Mrs Charles Grist and family, of Mingay, in the Skipton district, have BOTANIST HONOURED. left for Melbourne. Mr Grist, who was Mr J. W. Audas, of Brighton (former a severe sufferer in the recent bush fire, ly of Beaufort), has received word from has disposed of his farm. Prior to tak- Mr C. A. Nichols, associate editor of the ing up residence in Melbourne, the Institute for Research in Biography. family spent a holiday in Ballarat. (New York), that his name has been in

WILLOW VALE CHURCH. WILLOW VALE CHURCH. The church service held in the Man. nibadar Hall for the benefit of the con-gregation of St. George's Church was Melbourne. was well attended; some members of the congregation travelling 10 miles to ENGAGEMENTS. be present. The preacher was the Ven. Engagements are announced as fol-J. Best, Archdeacon of Ballarat, who low:-Dulcie Sarah, youngest daughter. was assisted by the Rev. V. N. Gilbert. of Mr and Mrs Alf Nunn, Snake Valley. vicar of the parochial district of Skip- to Selwyn Eric, only son of Mrs Morgan ton. After evensong a meeting was held, and the late Mr H. R. Morgan. "Alloa." at which the Archdeacon announced Linton. - Mavis Elsic Lorraine, second that a new brick church building would daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Graham be erected on the original site at Willow Skipton (Vic.), to L/Bdr. Lennard Vale before Christmas The annual Damm (A.I.F., 9th Div.), son of Mrs E. George's Church was held on Sunday. the late Mr H. Damm.

Snake Valley.

CHURCH MEETING.

H. Scott) presided. The balance-sheet eraine, the bull, Niawanda Dairyman of the Sunday school showed a credit III., by Abbeysome Kodak (imp.), from balance of £2/13/9, and that of the Merlin Topsy, a consistent producer church showed a credit balance of £41 which is testing very well; and the hei-6/1. Both were adopted. The following fer, Niawanda Begonia, by Nareem Opoffice-bearers were appointed for the en- timus from Niawanda Ginger Rogers, by suing year:---Wardens, Messrs Len Abbeysombe Kodak (imp.) To Buln Greenbank, W. E. Yeoman, and F. Lee-man; vestry, Messrs. Len Greenbank. J. Riley, P. Yeoman, C. Howlett, W. E. Gray, and H. H. Roddis; auditor, Mr W. ed, deep coloured bull. He is from Nia-E. Yeoman. It was decided to hold a wanda Midgette, by Abbeycome Kodak dance later in the year, and also that (imp.) the annual Temple Day Appeal should be held for church funds towards the Australia's output of powdered milk end of the year. At a vestry meeting, at in 1943-44 , was, approximately 16,000 which the Rev. H. Scott presided, Mes-srs. H. Roddis, and, L. Greenbank were appointed-secretary and my treasurer re- put of condensed milk in 1943-44 was spectively. Messrs. Len Greenbankk, approximately 48,000 tons, compared Les Greenbank, W. E. Yeoman, and H. with 17,179 tons before the war.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS H. Roddis were appointed as central Gray and F. Leeman as emergency delegates. The central council meeting

Burrumbeet.

Streatham.

There were 123 members, including men Sergt. J. Looney has been on leave. and juniors. It is hoped to enrol all re-His wife and daughter, Margaret, ac- sidents in this year's Roll Call drive. 11/6: proceeds of entertainments, £159 At the annual meeting of the Amphi- 17/; prisoner of war, £104; afternoon president, Mrs Brown. commented on Rivett and G. Morley; secretary, Miss Oman: rationing officer and work sec-Betty Looney; assistant secretary, Mrs retary, Mrs Dorrington: stallholder. Mrs O. J. Looney; treasurer, Miss Elleen Kinnersly; work inspectors, Mesdames Egan: committee, Mesdames W. Cloke, Le Marguand and Thomson; basket B. Cocking, L. Neil, W. H. C. Ennis, packers, Mesdames McLean and Forbes. and Miss Julie Egan; auditor, Mr I. Special donations sent to headquarters during the year ended June, 1944, totalled £39/19/2. Donations amounting tc £63/7/9 were received during the year for the P.O.W. Fund.

cluded in the Third (1944) Edition of

meeting of the congregation of St. E. E. Damm, Barmidman, N.S.W. and

NIAWANDA SALES.

From his well-known Red Poll stud a Niawanda, Beaufort, Mr Arthur R At the annual meeting of Holy Trin. Beggs has made the following sales:ity Church, Carngham, the vicar (Rev. To Mr R. Tully, of Avonlea Stud at Col-

THISTLE CLUB. Committee Meeting. The committee of the Beaufort This- and 2.

tle Club met on Friday night, 4th August, at the Mechanics' Institute. Eleven BEAUFORT A.N.A. members were present, and the chief

(1 — Mrs Willis, 1; Mrs E. Whitfield, 2 Section 2 — Mrs C. Gillingham, Mr W. Thompson, and Mrs Cobden divided 1

The fortnightly meeting of the Beauaccount for £1/1/ was passed for pay- fort branch, A.N.A., held on Tuesday L. Ball, 2 pairs socks, 2 Balaciavas, Miss | A. Ball, 2 pairs socks; Mrs A. Wilkin-A. Ball, 2 pairs socks; Mrs A. Wilkin-At the annual meeting of the Soldiers' ment; being the fee of Piper Comrie. A Night at the Mechanics' Institute, was A. Ball, 2 pairs socks; MIS A. WIKHI-son, Miss Hazel Lancey, Mrs A. Tren-Memorial Hall committee, the presi-letter of thanks was received from the Memorial Hall committee, the presi-letter of thanks was received from the Memorial Hall committee, the presi-letter of thanks was received from the More Lake Goldgove, MIS M. Drew, MIS J. Lamo, dent, Mr R. B. Walton, presided. The Misses E. and M. Ward, Lake Gold-sleeveless pullover each; Mrs P. John-secretary, Mr S. C. Richardson, presen- smith, for the members' expression of son. 2 sleeveless pullovers. cap: Mrs to be been the member of the members in the test in the members. secvences punover each, when r. count secretary, Mr S. C. Richardson, presen- smith, for the members' expression of dence was read from the Board of Dir-son, 2 sleeveless pullovers, cap; Mrs ted a balance-sheet for the past year, sympathy in their recent bereavement, eaters concerning items for the business. Sour, 2 success punctures, cap, who ted a balance-sheet for the past year, sympathy in their recent bereavement, ectors, concerning items for the business McNish, 2 oiled wool pullovers; Miss which showed a debit balance on the and also expressing their appreciation the entry of the annual conference; and also Joy Thomson can which showed a depit balance on the and also expressing their appreciation ectors, concerning items for the business hall of £33/8/3. The election of of the fact that the club had supplied sheet of the annual conference; and also hall of £33/8/3. The election of of the fact that the club had supplied in regard to the referendum campaign. ficers resulted:—President, Mr H. Wil- a piper at the funeral of their brother liams: vice-presidents. Messrs. P. A. (the late Past-chief R. Ward). In forliams; vice-presidents, Messrs. P. A. (the late Past-chief R. Ward). In for-Dowler and J. Henderson; secretary warding a donation of $\pounds 2/2/$, Mrs D. Mr W. A. Walton; treasurer, Mr D. G. Stewart, of Monmot, wrote in appreci-Walton; committee. Messrs. N. Pol- ation of the nice gesture and thought R.A.A.F., wrote, returning thanks for RED CROSS BRANCH. Gratifying success attended the year's activities of the Amphitheatre branch of the Red Cross. This was revealed by the balance-sheet submitted by the treasurer (Mrs J. Lusby). Total re-treasurer (Mrs J. Lusb treasurer (Mrs J. Luspy). Total te-ceipts, including a credit balance of £9 1/9, were £170/4/4. After making sub-stantial donations and purchasing ma-terial, the branch had a credit balance terial, the branch had a credit balance terial teria terial, the branch had a credit balance dered by the retiring president and sec- social. The secretary also reported on ties till next meeting. Accounts amount of £17/5/ on 30th June, 1944. A large retary were highly commended by mem- the memorial service to the late Mr R. ting to £154/11/10 were passed for payof £17/5/ on 30th June, 1944. A large retary were highly commended by mem- the memorial service to the late Mr R. ting to £154/11/10 were passed for pay-number of parcels was sent to head- bers, and a minute of appreciation was Ward (past chief). On the motion of ment. The treasurer (Mr N. S. quarters. A monthly collection during placed on the books. Mr J. Henderson Mrs R. T. Macdonald and Mr W. McLeod) reported a Cr. balance in the quarters. A monthly collection during placed on the books. Mr J. Henderson Mrs R. 1. Macdonard and Mr W. McLeod) reported a Cr. balance in the the year averaged £11 per month. Mrs was appointed a trustee-to fill the vac- Thompson, it was decided that a present general fund of £166/3/11, and £35/13/4 quarters. A monthly concerned in a present general fund of £160/3/11, and £35/13/4 the year averaged £11 per month. Mrs was appointed a trustee to fill the vac-the year averaged £11 per month. Mrs ancy caused by the death of Mr P W. H. C. Ennis is president and Mrs Elementary and the barren by secretary. The chief (Mr Campbell) elected full benefit members of the local welcomed Mr Duncan back as secretary branch of the association. of the club. A successful euchre social followed the meeting. Results:—Section

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delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are required, they should we ordered an before Thursday morning of each week, so that the extras can be printed, and so avoid disappointment, as only a small number of extras are printed for sale.

Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- ment in the next session. A motion walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath-am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan revision of insurance on settlers' prop-Brewster, and Lexton.

Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, for their reports.

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Record SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

Committee Meeting. REPORTS OF THE RECENT CONFERENCE WERE SUBMITTED ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE AUGUST MEETING OF THE COM-

BRANCH OF THE RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

From Patriotic Funds Council, in ref- Received. erence to sub-branch's patriotic fund.__ | Received. Three. notices of births in the shire The secretary (Mr Webster) said he had were received replied to several letters on the matter Dr. Gordon Little, M.O.H. North and had received a final letter, grant. Riding, reported for July that there was ing permission to form a Ripon Sub. no case of notifiable infectious disease? branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., Distress Relief reported during the month. Respira-Patriotic Fund, and enclosing a copy of the Act. Mr Webster and any one of the trustees (Messrs C. H. McKay, F. J. Martin and N. S. Morordt J. Martin, and N. S. McLeod) were ap. comparatively mild type. pointed to sign cheques in connection Received. with the fund.

A similar letter was read from Mrs from numbers of cases of bronchitis. M. Chibnall, North Richmond.

Mr Webster reported a membership | of 104, and a credit balance of £25/19/3. (Continued from previous column). -The report was adopted; the presid- War Agricultural Committee ent stating that this was the highest | The president, in reply, said three

Martin and McDouough. In the course of a comprehensive re- ton Sub-branch's attention to the per-

the president said it was attended by tural Committee? representatives of about 300 branches. The president explained to Mr Scott The tone of the debates, he added, was that these committees had extensive of a high order, and there were no powers, and were the most important drastic alterations to the rules. The bodies appointed for many a long day. motions in regard to eligibility for He did not know how to guide Mr membership went the way he had anti- McDonough in the matter. cipated. He mentioned that only about (Mr. McDonough asked if it were poss-13 per cent. of Servicementwere now lible for the league to safeguard the innot members of the A.I.F. The case of terests of Service men away fighting a local Serviceman now in hospital had who were interested in properties likely been taken up by the league's repre- to be compulsorily acquired. sentative on the Repatriation Commis- The president - Yes, when the situ-

ier Settlers' Conference, mentioned that [The secretary said he thought the he had attended a smoke night given reports from sub-branches on the difby the Kew Sub-branch. He read the ferent properties would carry a lot of report of the chairman of the Settle- weight. ment Committee, and afterwards touched on several items in the agenda paper of particular interest to the subbranch. Mr Dunstan, State Premier had said the Government had; opened negotiations with owners of 1000 properties suitable for settlement of; soldiers and had closed with some, and that "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates the Government was also bringing down throughout the Townships of legislation relating to soldier settleerties was also carried. The president thanked Mr Pascoe for his report.

On the motion of Mr R. J. Millar, both conference delegates were thanked A letter was read from the Ripon

branch of the Dads' Association, stating FUNERAL DIRECTORS., that a preliminary meeting of delegates OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH Hall had been fixed for August 21st at 8 p.m., when representatives of the Dads' Association, R.S.L., and Shire Council would confer.

Mr McDonough said a motion had been tabled recently to send portion of the money received for the Sub-branch Patriotic Fund to Anzac House, and had been held over. The president said he favoured the

adoption of a policy of sending portion of their Anzac Day receipts to Anzac House annually. Mr. McDonous Mr McDonough moved that they

forward £10 out of the present Subbranch Patriotic Fund to Anzac House TO any Person giving Information to Seconded by Mr H. Currie, and carried. Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons steal-ing Sheep from Transmill (1997) and (2007) and

HEALTH REPORTS.

The following health reports were presented at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:----

L. E. La Roche, health inspector, re ported:-As directed, I inspected the deals with an application to lease a por-MITTEE OF THE RIPON SUB- drain complained of by Mrs J. Cuntion of South St., Beaufort, extending ningham, Royal Hotel, Snake Valley. from the Skipton road towards the Cc. found tealeaves and other kitchen re-Mr C. H. McKay (president) was in fuse being discharged into the street metery. Description is not very clear, the chair, and 12 members were pres. channel from the hotel premises. I told but this portion of South St., as far as I remember, has never been used Mrs Cunningham that she was liable and is unfit for traffic; so I would re-Correspondence was read from the under the Health Act for allowing tea commend that application be approved ... Glause 1 — Adopted, on motion of president (Cr. McKay) and Cr. Sch-State Branch in regard to publication leaves, slop water from the kitchen, and of news items; the issue of official other waste pipes to be discharged inminutes of the Settlers' Conference; to the street drains. Mrs Cunningham, the A. M. David Scholarship; and the being the offender, the complaint ap-Contracts for supply of aggregate Discharged Servicemen's Employment pears unjustified. I understand the have not yet been finalised, but we pro-Board, bringing the provisions of the Council day man sweeps the drains in pose to accept the tender of Mr E. J Discharged Servicemen's Preference Snake Valley cach week. Re complaint Nunn, of £405 for the Ballarat-Hamil. Act before the members. — The presi- about dogs being buried in the school ton road, if supplies of petrol can be dent said the latter letter was very im- plantation, Beaufort, accompanied by obtained for engine, and Mr L. Sist has portant, and they should all play their Mr Robinson, head master, I inspected made an offer to supply on the Balla part in seeing that it was implemented. the area, and found holes where dogs rat-Ararat and Skipton roads. When any Service man or Service wo- had been buried. Mr Rogers admitted Clause 2 — Received, and left man had served in any prescribed thea- that he had buried dogs in the plantahands of officers. tre of war, he or she was entitled to tion, and that they were well covered 3. Road from near the top of the Red preference under the Discharged Ser. with earth. There was nothing exposed Hill, Raglan, towards the Graveyard vicemen's Preference Act. In answer to and no smell detected. I directed Mr. Hill, is mostly a bush track through Mr McDonough, the president said pre- Rogers that the practice must stop, and timber. The removal of a few trees ference did not only apply to members believe there will be no further cause would certainly improve it. This has now been done. for complaint Clause 3 — The president- remarked

Dr. J. Blair Donaldson M.O.H From E. J. Muntz, returning thanks for expression of sympathy from sub-branch in recent bereavement. Received.

out of five in Ripon Shire. The Skipton Accounts totalling £4/7/6 were passed Committee came under Hampden Shire for payment, on the motion of Messrs. Mr McDonough - Would it be possible for this sub-branch to draw Skipport of the State Branch conference, sonnel of their Regional War Agricul-

sion. Mr Pascoe, in reporting on the Sold- would be any such embarrassment. ation arose, but he did not think there



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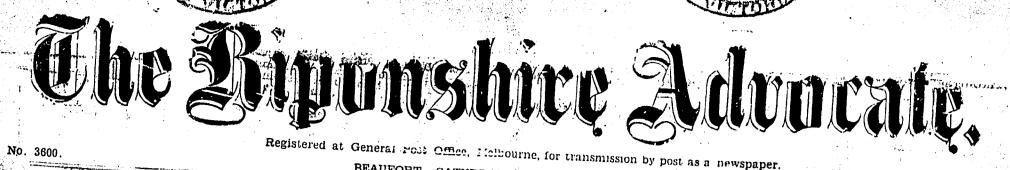
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ENGINEER'S REPORT. The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported as follows at the Council meeting on Monday.

1. Lands Department. J26285. --- This

that Mr Lancey had said it had improved it tremende 4. Flat in front of Mr J. Lancey's, on the Eurambeen-Raglan road, has al-

ways been subject to flood. Deepening of culvert outlet, which has now been carried out, will improve this, but will eventually bring scour through culvert, if nothing is done to prevent it. It is all right at present. Clause 4 — Adopted. The engineer said he thought he would let the scour

5. Approach, Mr G. Wills', off Skipton-Streatham road, is a very wide one,

having to serve two openings. If a pipe is put right against gate, 28 ft. would do, but a pipe must be put in. Small pipes are objectionable, but 4-inch or 6inch E.W. would be sufficient, as far as water is concerned

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Clause 5 - Adopted

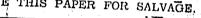
6. Road between George's and Cushing's, at Lake Goldsmith, is unmade. There is very little traffic after passing Mr George's yards. A few chains of formation would give access to them, but formation would probably have to be gravened and a pipe culvert put in

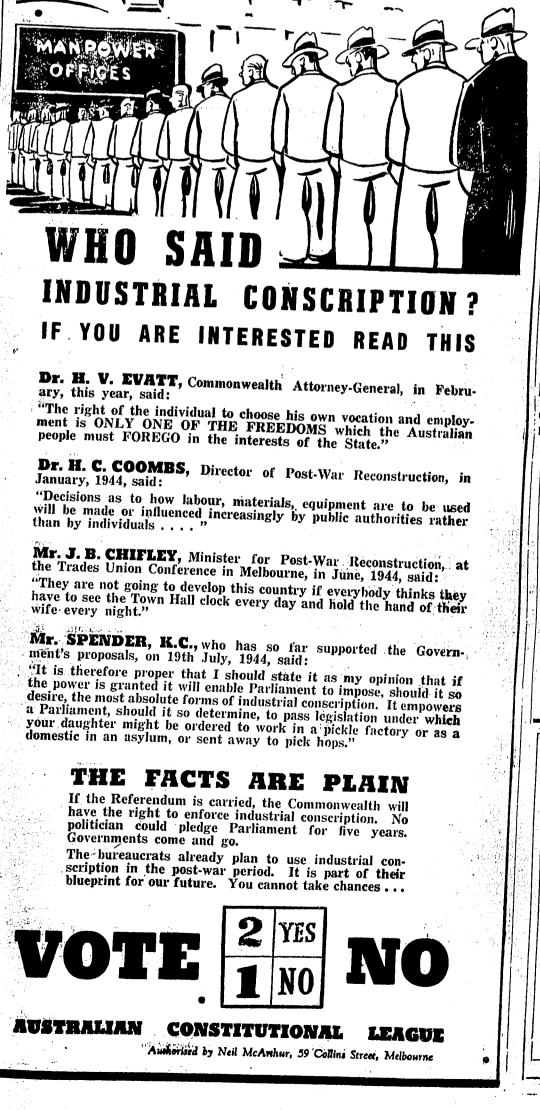
Clause 6 - Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the clause be adopted. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried. 7. A large, dead tree has been cut down on cross road, near Waterloo blocking the road badly. I have asked the police to make enquiries, and would now recommend that if they can find the man responsible, they should

be instructed to prosecute. Clause 7 — Adopted, on motion of Crs. Hinton and Wills. A letter was read from H. F. Holiyhead, asking permission to fell a dead tree in front of Mrs Brown's, Hill-- Permission granted, subject to engineer's supervision, on motion of

Crs. McDonald and Russell. Cr. Rod dis - They had previously refused to allow men to cut up fallen dead trees. Cr. McDonald - That must have been a long time ago.

IMPROVEMENT OF WATER SUPPLIES The Ripon Shire Council on Monday eccived a letter from the Minister of Water Supply, in relation to town supwhich stated that the Council could now plan for improvement o water supplies. - The secretary said that referred to Beaufort and Skipton Cr. Hinton moved that Mr Walters, vater supply engineer, report. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE





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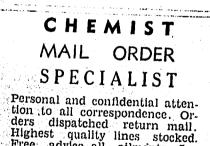
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THE Brothers of the late Miss MARY

were passed for payment, on motion ered with the dip for five years. of Mesdames Sullivan and McGregor. The secretary presented to the presi- could be done in the matter. After a Mrs Sullivan moved that 20 canteen or dent the pennant won by the Shire in discussion with the parties concerned. lers be sent for the month. Seconded the last war loan campaign. w Mrs Broadbent, and carried. It was decided to hold the annual meeting on State school libraries, applications for try and lessen the noise. However, we that the committee conduct a stall on make so

RALLARAT MARKET.

fected at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday:--38 cows, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill, wethers 34/7, ewes 23/4 to 28/10, averaging 26/10; 24 Corriedales, Mr A. Bain, Stockyard Hill, wethers the Mechanics' Committee that they From committees of the Beaufor 32/4 and 35/10, averaging 34/5, ewes buy books suitable for the schools with C.W.A. and Younger Set, stating that to 29/1; 18 lambs, Mr R. S. Alexander, Skipton, 24/10 and 26/7; 18 lambs, Mrs Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, to 22/; 22 cows and helfers and steer. Major Philip and helfers and steer. Major Philip books, Russell, Carngham, cows and helfers, Cr. McDonald moved that the Coun committee had requested that their hall £21 to £8/7/6, averaging £15/8/8, top- cil subsidise the scheme to the amount be delicensed for dancing. On the 27th ping the market, steer £12/12/, 2 calves of £85; cach school to provide a simi- April, 1944, the C.W.A. Committee and 12/16/; 90 crossbred and comeback we-lar amount to that received, and the representatives of the Younger Set met more, Mr Ron Slater, Streatham, to 30/; money to be paid when the school had a deputation from the Hospital Comthers. Mr-Ron Slater. Streatham, to 30/: 92 crossbred and comeback wethers, raised its own amount. Seconded by mittee, consisting of the president, vice-Messrs. F. and W. Alexander, Skipton. Cr. Russell, and carried. 36/10 to 32/4, averaging 34/6; 17 merino The secretary said it would go on on such date, as a favour to the hospi-

Ball Bros., Raglan, woolly 24/1, shorn 'The secretary said he had written to midnight. This arrangement had been 22/4, 39 lambs 25/10 to 22/4, averaging the Forests Commission, but had receiv adhered to strictly. It appeared now 24/2; lamb, Miss Nancy Finch, Euram- ed no reply. The matter was deferred, that the hospital committee wished to been, 20/10; 8 crossbred wethers, Mrs Lands Department, road occupied by break this agreement. At this meeting Burrumbeet, 23/10; 108 E. V. Broadbent. ambs,, 25/9 to 17/10. RED CROSS BRANCH.

branch of the Red Cross was held on improved values. The usual meeting of the Beaufort ceived for the absence of Mrs H. K. values. Parker, Headquarters wrote, asking RETIRING COUNCILLORS. to their committee. The C.W.A. Hall that every effort be made to make the Cr. Roddis, the oldest member of the was built before the hospital was instioll call drive for members this month Council, moved a hearty vote of thanks tuted as a B.N. Hospital. During these roll call drive for members this month to the retiring members, Crs. McKay years the C.W.A. and Younger. Set annual subscription (2/) is now due. McDonald, and Kirkpatrick, and said have assisted the hospital by gifts of a they knew these gentlemen had their carpet, baby's scales, lounge, suites, war was expected to speak at next meeting. On the motion of Mesdames sorry the president was leaving them. The money donated by the Younger Set Hinsch and McKay, it was decided to as he was one of the best councillors it alone was £118/10/. The senior branch send £100 to headquarters. Work was was possible to have at the table, and acted as an auxiliary to the hospital handed in as follows:--Pyjamas, Miss his knowledge had been very useful to from its inauguration until the Troy, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon; dressing them. He had the best wishes of his ning of the war; providing it with ne-gowns, Mrs Morvell, Mrs Burns, Mrs G. fellow councillors. He moved that a re- cessary articles and provisions. The Cuthbertson, Mrs T. Beggs (2); caps cord be placed on the books in appre. dances and other functions held in this clation of Cr. McKay's valuable ser. hall had always been conducted in a vell, G. Cuthbertson, Miss Morvell, cord each: long-sleeved pullovers, Mrs H. rick and McDonald on being returned Council came to a decision, they under-Cuthbertson. Miss Troy, Mrs A. Skene; sleeveless pullover. Miss A. Norman; and he was sorry they were losing the ested must be held. They expressed pair socks, Mrs McKay. Donations re-ceived:—Jars, Mrs Morvell; stamps, Ro-bert Beggs; bottles, Mrs J. F. Wother-spoon; magazines, Miss Hooke, Mrs W.

COMING EVENTS.

programme for Sept. 9th. It is hoped best of good luck. programme for sept. 2th. It is noted best of good luck. that, having established the event at this meeting, the club will at future been said about Cr. McKay, and said he carnivals, by substantially increasing had tried to get him to reconsider his be held; the Council having the right to abate any nuisance in the interests carnivals, by substantially increasing prize money, make the tug of war one of the main attractions on the pro-gramme. District sportsmen interested much that Cr. McKay was not coming in the event will greatly assist the club back. Later he might miss. them and by sending an entry. Entries for tug come back. He congratulated the other of war close Sept. 6th. Attractive horse two councillors on their return uncyents are being featured, with substan-tial prizes offered for each of the eight speaking in support, Cr. Hinton said hospital said they did not terminate at

8th a date for the Footballers' Ball,

L/Corpl. Arthur Vowles, of Beaufort McDonald and Kirkpatrick very well both parties concerned to see if they ms been home on leave. Pic. Cliff Lowe has been spending level-headed men and valuable council. The secretary said the licence was Ptc. Cliff Lowe has been spending lover-neaded men and valuable council. The secretary said the licence was his leave with his mother and other lors. The new councillor was a young recommended by the Council, provide relatives at Beaufort. Aircraftman V. Whitfield, while on a lew young men in the Council. leave, has been staying with friends at Cr. McKay, in response, thanked his Lake Goldsmith. Corpl. A. McGregor and Ptc. L' said, and congratulated Crs. Kirkpat-baye here in Beaufort on leave rick and McDonald on their response. The resonates of the mode over some months, Corpl. A. McGregor and Pte. L. said, and congratulated Crs. Kirkpat- had been made over some months. Spinks have been in Beaufort on leave, rick and McDonald on their return. He The secretary — The licince was only The former is a son of Mr and Mrs A. had become very friendly with them paid up to last December, and they AcGregor. L/A.C. Max Buchanan and Corpl. D had found them all willing to help, and licence. He wanted to know if he would Kay have been home to Beaufort on harmony had prevailed. He had learnt accept the money. Kay have been home to Beaufort on harmony had prevailed. He had learnt leave. Pte. Jones, of Beaufort, has been friends. He was now 17 miles from the president suggested deferring the Beaufort and not now living in the the C.W.A. and the Hospital Commitspending his leave with his wife and beautort and not now living in the the C.w.A. and the Hospital Commit-family. Corpl. D. McCumber (returned M.E. and N.G.) is in Beaufort on leave. He should devote them in. He felt that Someone could come and the felt that the felt that the Council took a serious view.

Corpl. Max Cole, of Beaufort, is on headed, a thorough gentleman. and lines suggested by the president. Secondard and Mrs J. Cole.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL think they could get a better man. He thanked them for their good wishees, and left them with a considerable am-(Continued from page 4).

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The following district sales were cf. 50-50, the Council would find £85. children's library, and he suggested to have the dance licence of the C.W.A. to the president that they suggest the Hall revoked.

Rating Reform League, rating on un- such dances. The only dances held in the hall during the war had been for

Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs (pre.] This was received; the secretary stat the hospital. sident) presiding. An apology was re- ing it only dealt with unimproved granted in 1928, and during the past 10

RETIRING COUNCILLORS.

bert Beggs, bottles, Miss J. F. Wother-spoon; magazines, Miss Hooke, Mrs W. Wood; wool knee rug, Mrs Burns; linen Mrs McNaughton. Cr. McKay often the benefit of their experience, and he the council table. Cr. McKay often the benefit of their experience, and he the council table. Cr. McKay often the benefit of their experience, and he the council table. Cr. McKay often the benefit of their experience, and he

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-column simultaneously with advertiseiy, September 6th. The committee of Buangor Sports out the whole area would be sorry to action, as they were two excellent in the bas included a tug-of-war on its lose him. He witched Club has included a tug-of-war on its lose him. He wished Cr. McKay the

pleased to see Crs. McDonald and rangement had been adhered to strictly. Kirkpatrick returned, and was very Cr. Roddis It must be very annoy. FOR THE EMPIRE. Navy, Army and Air Force. Navy, Army and Air Force. Navy, Army and Air Force.

and N.G.) is in Beaufort on leave. He should devote them in. He felt that of the matter. is the son-in-law of Mr and Mrs W. someone could come along and give Cr. Schlicht pointed out that the li-Ellis, them more attention. He was glad they Cr. Boddie moved a recelution on.

ount of regret. Cr. McDonald, in responding, ex-

it was decided to end the dances at midnight, and a promise was made to regret to state that the noise of late has been just as bad as ever, and con-The secretary said there were 393 tinued till a later hour than the arscholars, and they were asking for £170 | rangement. The committee of the hos The president - If they gave them pital, in fairness to the patients and staff, desire that something be done. The secretary - Recently they grant- and he had been instructed to make aped £20 to the Mechanics' Institute plication to the councillors of the shire

cate" of 22nd July, 1944, that the said

president, and secretary. It was agreed ewes, Mrs B. Finch, Eurambeen, 13/10 next year's estimates. to 11/7; 13 merino wethers, Messrs. Fire control officer for municipality... months, dances should terminate at

E. V. Broadbent. Dealt with in engineer's report. Rating Reform League wetter patriotic purposes and for funds for The licence was first years no complaints had been lodge to their committee. The C.W.A. Ha

stood that a public hearing in which In seconding the motion, Cr. Wills evidence was taken from parties inter-

also brought that knowledge to the were objecting to the dancing. The council chambers.

column simultaneously with advertise-ments. Mr Roy Reed, of the Ballarat Store for Men, will visit Beaufort on Wednes-day, September 6th. Depayers had acted wisely. He was very rendered service that was a credit to North Riding. The ratenavers through Source the sick patients: Cr. Schlicht — He understood the dances were held once a month. They did not keep serious cases in the hos-pital, but took them away. They should so consider the sick patients: Cr. Schlicht — He understood the dances were held once a month. They did not keep serious cases in the hos-pital, but took them away. They should so into it very seriously before taking

stitutions. There would be noise from

events. Annual meeting, Beaufort and Dis-trict P.O.W. Fund, Shire Hall, Tuesday Crs. Kirkpatrick and McDonald back, hered to the provisions they made in as they had given good service. Mr Acton (secretary) said he was The secretary — They said the ar-

Ellis, Corpl. Ian Lyons, son of Mr and Mrs were getting such a type of man as N. Lyons, Beaufort, is home on leave Max Watkin, who was very level, Max Watkin, who was very level, Headed, a thorough gentlement and the parties, on the lines suggested by the president. Second

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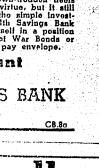
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Hinsch were appointed as a deputation to meet the C.W.A. Committee, on the motion of Mr McKay and Mrs Theo.







Mr Beggs, Mrs Macdonald, and Mrs SKIPTON MATTERS **BEFORE COUNCIL** Items of business of interest to Skip-

The first meeting of the Beaufort Mrs Campbell said that she went to ton residents were dealt with at the

The Biodners of the fitter Miss wards and for their beartief thanks to their many friend, for their great becavement, will all whise fitter and for a offerings on the occasion of their great becavement, will all whise swarted. In the West Riding a low as wated. In the West Riding a low as wated and there winneys in the solutilexton as an acknow here yould get as much money in the solutilexton as an acknow here yould get as much money in the two yould not have setting informed Cr. Kirkpatrick was glad to be back, as they had gliftered in the table. Cr. McKay back, but hoped that in the tot to distant future he would not have signals. The president sake permission, or be considered with the estimates, or many strend at the differed in the tot work as glad to be back, as they had gliftered in the origines, for attem the corner of Pratt and the corner of the tory such the the yould the there from the for the grave at present. Trok that there would be auther the would the estimates of a submitted to engineer, on other work as and there the submitted to engineer, on the of the fores were able there from the hospital time the corner of Pratt and the corner of Pratt and the corner of Pratt and the submitted t Bit costs, Beautort, Victoria.
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very unsatisfactory, and was only suit able for flushing purposes and gardens One of the main points to conside would be a storage basin, preferably of concrete, so that a supply would be avallable during the 'hot months. The population in 1940 was much the same as at present, but what it would be in 1965 depended a great deal on what large estates were cut up in the district for closer settlement. It would also be as well to bear in mind that any scheme financed by the Governmen might be extended to Lismore, so that it would be essential to have a large supply at the head. Settlers along the route might also avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain a good supply of fresh water. The whole question ppeared to the association to be one for experts to deal with. Perhaps if the engineer could obtain rough estimates of the cost and practicability of such a scheme, their local committee, could neet him and discuss the matter more fully. He intended to atteend the Council meeting, and might be able to answer any questions that arose.

Cr. Schlicht - They would not have enough water for Lismore from Mt Cr. Kirkpatrick - It was wanted for the flax mill at Lismore, and if possible. that should be left in. Mr Nicholls said that Mr Halford. former Hampden Shire engineer, had

tested the Willow springs behind St. Enoch's and McIntyre's, and thought it would stand up to it. Cr. Wills - Some years ago they had to pump water at Mt. Cole. The Otway Forest scheme would be better for Cr. Roddis - He was anxious for Skipton to get a supply. If they could get water nearer than Mt. Cole, it would better, but he did not know about The president (Cr. McKay) said the only people who could advise them were the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission

Mr Muntz — They must have expert The president moved that the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission be asked to send an expert to survey possible sources of water supply for

Cr. Kirkpatrick — He thought St. Enoch's springs would provide a supply. Cr. Russell — The figures given be-fore were only for water supply for household use for Skipton. They should also ask the Commission for the provision of a water supply for irrigation and gardens. The creck water could be treated for that purpose. Mr Nicholls said there were several opportunities of doing what Cr. Russell suggested to the creek water. Creek water was now not suitable for plants. Cr. Russell - The creek water could be much softened by chemicals. Mr Nicholls - The two engineers and he went round several places, but found there was only a winter supply There was also always local opposition and he could not bind the Skipton public to anything. If they missed out this time, they would miss out for all time. The president's motion was seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. SKIPTON COMMON.

From Skipton Common, forwarding copy of balance-sheet. A bank balance of £77/16/5 had been accumulated. From Skipton Common, concerning claim of Mr W. Smith in regard to cow impounded. Received From Road Ranger, In relation to claim of Mr W. Smith for cow impoun-

Received. From W. G. Smith; regarding his claim for cow impounded.

The president said that his remarks that had been objected to by Mr Smith were only in accordance with the ranger.s report. In reply to Cr. Russell, the secretary said the cow was advertised 14 days prior to sale. Mr Nicholls said Mr Smith's cow was put on the common without their knowledge, and Mr Smith failed to ascertain when the sale was. He felt sorry for Mr Smith. The trouble was, they had a job to get a herdsman to carry Cr. Schlicht said advertising in the "Government Gazette" was very unsatisfactory. Thep could put a notice up at the post office. Wir, Nicholls said the "Riponshire Ad-vocate" had a big circulation down there, and he would favour advertising in it, and had 'advocated that for a The president - They should adopt the idea that all Skipton impoundings be advertised in the "Riponshire Advo

Cr. Russell — They should put a notice up in the post office as well: (Continued on Page 3).

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Continued from Page 2. Mr Nicholls said the Progress Association was thinking of providing a notice board for public announcements. The matter of a notice board was left with the Progress Association. The secretary said there was a surplus of $\pounds 2/0/9$ on the sale of the cow. Mr Smith could get that if he applied. -Mr Smith to be informed accordingly, on motion of Crs. Wills and Kirk patrick.

SKIPTON RUBBISH TIP. ped inside the rubbish tip, just over the fence, at Skipton, and it was getting filled up. Hampden Shire was running a roller over their tip to make room The present method of tipping it just inside the gate was unsatisfactory. cr. McDonald — They should consid-and autumn is not promising. Mr C. H. McKay acted as chairman at a meeting in connection with the Relittle extra on the rate should cover it. and autumn is not promising.

present, and thanked the donors for the trees, which were to be used to beautify the school ground. Trees were monthly the school ground. Trees were and Mrs J. Rutherford, who tied and divided such minning with another the school ground of the section were and the school ground of the school ground of

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES. Skipton.

Mr. and Mrs Sargeant have returned

from a trip to Sydney. Mrs T. Day and daughter, former residents of Skipton, have again taken up their abode in the town.

her parents at Skipton. Private Kevin Kelly, who has been serving in a northern State, took a trip home to make the acquaintance of the new son and heir. Here Kas have aried up the ground. The creek has barely run this winter. The subsoil is dry. In making a posthole on the flat country at Chute and Waterloo a crowbar has to be used. In normal her parents at Skipton. Ptc. M. Wilkie is also home from the seasons the spade would do.

Mest. Mrs A. Bain, of Stockyard Hill, is an immate of the Ballarat Base Hospital. Mrs A. Bain, of Stockyard Hill, is an inmate of the Ballarat Base Hospital. Mrs Warren has been admitted to the with the light rainfall, sheep and lambs

Skipton Hospital. Country Roads Board men employed on the renovation of the Skipton bridge have made good headway and the work is nearing completion. The bridge is much improved in appearance, with is nearing completion. The bridge is much improved in appearance, with the massive steel girders replacing the decayed wooden beams and the un-they have been remunerative. Up to 1/10 a pair for furred carcases, and they have been remunerative. Up to decayed wooden beams and the unit 1/10 a pair for furred carcases, and out with very little inconvenience to the Young rabbits are to be found in the On Saturday night the Patriotic League held their monthly euchre so

cial and dance. There was a moderate attend ance. The winners of the cuchre were Mrs Ferguson and Mr A. Johnston Pte. Ken McIntyre, son of Mr and On Tuesday afternoon a euchre Mrs H. McIntyre, of Brewster, is at preparty was held in aid of the Red Cross sent on leave from a northern battle unds. The winner was Miss Hilda station.

local post office while Miss Muriel Nash enlisted in one of the women's services. is on her annual holidays. Two local trainee nurses, Misses Mur. iel Nicholls and June Wilkle, are at leave with her parents at Brewster. present on sick leave from the Ballarat Mrs H. Dawson is at home again, af Base Hospital.

Mrs Frank Touhy is spending a holi- hospital in Ballarat. day at Beaufort. Like those in most districts, Skipton of heavy frosts has dried the ground graziers are suffering from the effects of heavy frosts has dried the ground SKIPTON RUBBISH TIP. Mr Nicholls said stuff was being tip-ped inside the rubbish tip, just over the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Suilivan and Worsley were appointed is attend. The agenda paper for the conference in September was read, and items marked for the proxy delegate to vote in Section of 14 cups for the child-ren's cocca was received from Messrs. It was reported in the early voin and was closely association, and was closely association. He question? The time was nather the age of 16 years. Market is that government be carried on by the booklet "Out of the best known figures when the people of Australia should in the early years after when the people of Australia should in the the people for more bridge evenings. The booklet "Out of the best when the people for more bridge evenings. When Skipton's center, Noman in 1939, when Skipton's center, Noman in 1939, when Skipton's center, Newey; cocca, Mrs Young and B & W., The president (Mrs Stillwort to was 10 years are or ord the set with the arky fulling figure a teruining in the dist with the arky fulling figure a teruining in the dist with the arky fulling figure a teruining in the dist with the arky fulling figure a teruining in the dist with the arky fulling figure a teruining in the dist with the arky fulling figure a teruining in the dist with the set was not have a the was not have a the was the was the very in the was to was not have a the was the way in the was to was a second the way the was the way the was the way the was the way the was the way the way

 Hodgetter, 2/, Mrs. Larkins; 2/, Mrs. Barkins, 2/, Mr beautify the school ground. Trees were planted by the following:—Mesdames Vertigan, Scharp, Stowell, Sullivan, Wotherspoon. Wotherspoon. Wotherspoon. Wotherspoon. Name were the prize in the men's section went to nice supper was provided by the ladies about 80 sitting down to it. This was BEAUFORT P.O.W. SHOP. The committee of the Beaufort P.O. W. Shop wish to thank all donors and helpers last week. The helpers Burns, and Miss Anderson. Cash dona-tions:—Mr Prendergast, 4/; Mrs McIn-tyre, 5/; Mr G. Oddie, 2/6; Mr G. Beggs, 10/; Mr G. Codit, 5/. The re-celipts were £8/6/.

Ted Welsh, and Dvr. A. Hobson, of Lexton Misses Kath and Joan Flynn came home to Waterloo for last week-end and joined their brother, Lieut. Jack Flynn, R.A.N., home on leave. Mr Harold Lewis, who underwent an operation at the B.N. Hospital, Beau fort, has returned home, and is doing

The month of August has been very dry up to the time of writing. Many Mrs E. Millest has been on a visit to days have dried up the ground. The are able to go into the bush and take

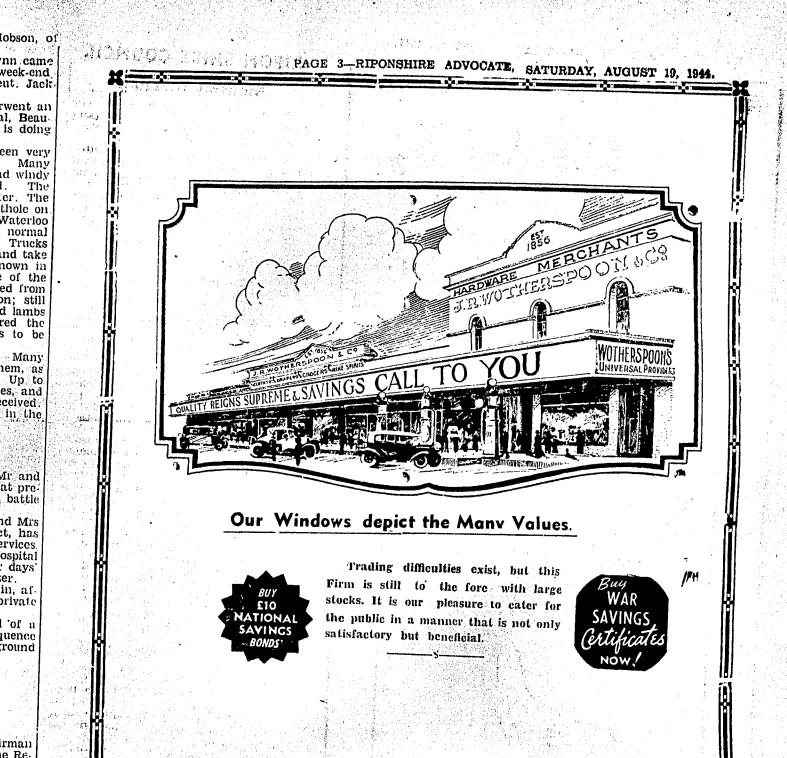
burrows now. _____

Brewster

Betty, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Miss Joan Wilkie is relieving at the W. J. Anderson, of this district, has

Sister Grant, of the Ararat Hospital ter spending three weeks in a private

REFERENDUM HON. ALAN MCDONALD AT BEAUFORT.



Members of the Beaufort Mothers' Club held their monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, 12th inst.; Mrs E. An invitation was received in Skipton on Ballarat District Council to be present, serving in England at their birthday party. — Mesdance Sullivan and Worsley were appointed The death is reported of Mr Frank there was nothing to prevent the Fed. noon and beautiful flowers, and hoped points); Beaufort, 7 goals 6 behinds (48 Hon. Secy. BUANGOR, BUA

and Mrs R. T. Macdonald, Neill St.,

is organising committees in the smaller places, and pointed out that the Gov- I DESIRE to sincerely thank the Rate ernment attaches great importance the number of subscribers. SUCCESSFUL SALE OF DOGS.

Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. held a suc- me by again returning me unopposed cessful sale on Friday of the late Mr and which honour it will be my earnest E. H. Rogers' Bordie Collies at Wattle Grange, Beaufort. Buyers were present from distant parts of Victoria and other States, and prices as high as 33gns were MISS ACOTT desires to thank the per-

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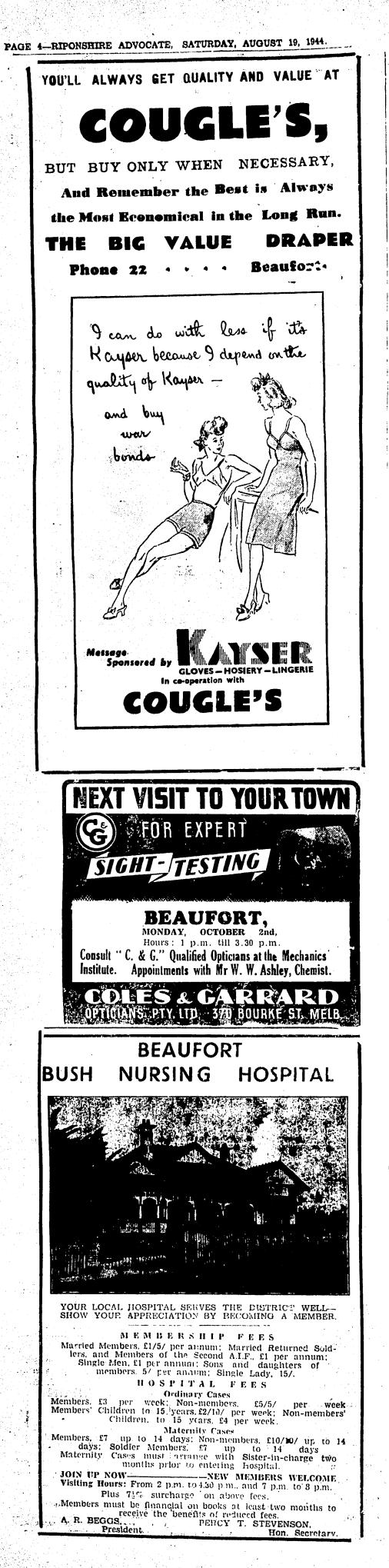
BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS' BALL. SEPT RU THE DATE THE MUSIC ----- BLAY'S ORCHESTRA

THE PRICES _____ 3/ AND 3 THE PROGRAMME PROCEEDS - PATRIOTIC FUND AND THE NIGHT WELL LEAVE IT TO YOY.

MAKE THIS NIGHT A DATE ! CHURCH SERVICES.

payers of Ripon Shire generally, and those of the West Riding in particular for the confidence they have reposed in endeavour to merit. JOHN KIRKPATRICK.

Stockyard Hill. son who chained her lost Dog to the War Memorial fence last week; and thus expedited its recovery.



Monthly Meeting.

Shire Council took place at the Shire that Mines Hall, Beaufort, on Monday.

Present — Crs. C. H. McKay (president), T. W. Schlicht, J. Kirkpatrick, T. Wills, J. A. Hinton, D. McDonald, A. C. Roddis, and P. Russell. An apology wes received for the ab-vision of engineer, on motion of Crs. sence of Cr. S. Young, who is still in Kirkpatrick and Roddis. The secretary reported that the Re- asking permission to lay pipe for vege-

were no claims or applications to deal ing members. with. CORRESPONDENCE. From C.R.B., concerning second for a conference with the R.S.L. and

hand plant for sale, Cr. Wills suggested that the C.R.B. Hall. - Received. be asked for a list of what they had for From Carranballac Bush Fire Brigade sale as soon as possible. Action was ac- requesting Council to send patrolmen From Electricity Supply Department, in the West Riding, where breaks were cordingly deferred.

From State Regional Boundaries Com-mittee, forwarding map of boundaries. and Cr. Schlicht. - The secretary gove a list of shires From Public Works Department, at Ripon was grouped with, to be known proving of extension of period for makas the Ballarat group, as far north as Tullarook and as far south as Gren. Sent war. — Received. ville. The idea was to survey the regoverned, he thought, from Ballarat. tions they were going to have a bad Cr. McDonald — Was there any quest summer with the Beaufort water sup-tion of government about it? He thought it was just a survey. The president They were using practically all they said the grouping seemed quite sound Cr. Roddis moved that no objection by

made to the area. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried From Public Works Department, con cerning valuation extension.

ld. From Liquid Fuel Board, describing lishing a precedent under the circumbasis of assessment of petrol require- stances

ments for farm plant. The president — It seemed they had report. a rule of thumb method, independent of The president said in justice the the spread of the implement. It was thing should be re-opened. absurd to suggest that people should Cr. McDonald — He would withdraw use a certain amount of petrol for a his former motion with the consent o given area. Cr. Schlicht — It depen. his seconder led whether they used a broadcaster The matter was referred to the enginor spreader. The president (Cr. McKay) eer, with power to carry out the work tion was being caused that it was time McDonald. someone took steps to show the thing was wrong in its implementation. After considerable discussion. the president said the main objection was to the top dressing. The width of the implement should be submitted with the application. Cr. Wills — It would worl but about right on a broadcaster. The president — He was usuing a crump dresser, direct drop, for the back of a truck. The matter was referred to the Liquid Fuel Committee, on the motion Monday:-of Crs. Hinton and Roddis. From Bush Fire Brigades' Associa-

tion, with regard to Cross Roads Bush Fire Brigade.

Crs. Roddis and Hinton, rom Shire of Hampden, co the matter of Vite Vite bridge. Received.

provision of 150 gal. tank for fire eq. [£88/1/; Snake Valley Water Supply, ulpment at Skipton. Request to be complied with, on mo-

tion of Crs. McDonald and Roddis. Cr. very satisfactory. Wills said a tank should not be more than 200 gal., and with flat ends, and The following accounts were passed supported by a cross section of wood. In a further letter, Hampden Shire sell:—Day labour vouchers, £576/15/5; stated that Skipton sanitary depot was Clarkes Pty., 10/2; W. L. Williams, 14/ considered satisfactory for a rubbish A. M. Parker, £3/1/; "Courier," red to the health inspector, on the Colonial Mutual, £8/2/9; Commissioner motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills: of Taxes, £14/5/7; Plant Depreciation

proved Rating Bill. Received. per week from 1/8/44.

Received From S. L. Calvert, Marcona, draw- man and Messovitch, £8/9/10; J.

From Australian Primary Producers' H. H. George, £1/17/8; Stewart & Union, forwarding copy of conference B. & W. Co-op., £3/6/9; Danks & Son proceedings.

Received. could give no further information, and £107/8/4; total, £127/18/8. had sent them the circular. It was de i REPORT OF E. R. MEMBERS. cided to advise the C.W.A. to write to The East Riding Committee reported

line along road.

eer, on motion of Cr. Roddis. From C. A. Finch, asking for repairs Adopted to road to his place.

on motion of Cr. Wills. From F. Ellingham, asking for grav. with applications for position of female Referred to engineer, on motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick being present. Resolved to Roddis. It was considered the Council recommend to the Council that Miss could not do a private approach. (This Elsie Crick be appointed to the position. matter was re-opened later and the decision altered.)

From J. Nothnagel, Waterloo, asking for repairs to road to his place. Referred to the North Riding mem-bers; Cr. Schlicht considering it should be left in the hands of the engineer. Determined the they met on 10/7/44; Crs. McKay and Schlicht being present. The following accounts were passed for From Department of Industry, for- The following accounts were passed for to commence building operations. They were Mr A. R. Beggs, Niawanda; Buln $\pounds 4/0/1$; A. J. Skene, $\pounds 1/8/6$; Siemens Gherin Pty. Ltd, and Mr A. R. Barber, Pty. Ltd., £3/13/4; Railway Department, Gherin Fty. Ltd, and Mr A. R. Barber, Pty. Ltd., £3/13/4; Kallway Department, Stoneleigh. — Referred to building m-spector. The president — They were getting pre-fabricated huts. Cr. Rus, reported a Dr. balance of £508/0/8. sell — Why could not the burnt-out Adopted, on motion of Crs. McDonald settlers get them? That was what he and Wills.

proving of appointment of Dr. Gordon Little as health officer. — Received.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. From Shire of Philip Island, objects ing to sale of land suitable for farming to aliens and others, to the detriment rehabilitation of returned servic nen. - Received. The monthly meeting of the Ripon From Borough of Castlemaine, urging e that Mines Department be asked to provide more funds for filling danger. ous old mining shafts. - Received. From W. H. Waldron, Carranballac From J. R. Gardiner, Snake Valley, vision Court had been held, and there table garden. - Referred to East Rid From Ripon Dads' Association, fixing

Monday night, August 21, as the date Shire Council, re proposed Memorial

to fill in holes on edges of three roads Ballarat, forwarding agreement to sign notion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Wills. From E. R. Hopkins, Beaufort, asking Seal to be attached, on motion of Crs. that table drain in front of his residence be cleaned. - Engineer to in.

The engineer said that on the indica-They were using practically all they Cr. Wills said the request from Mr E lingham dealt with earlier had had a

different complexion put on it by Mr Nicholls: the request being made by Mr Ellingham as a carrier, on behalf of Action of secretary in matter endors. the general public, as people came to ed, on motion of Crs. Wills and McDon- his place for their cream cans and Cr. Roddis said the engineer should

-So much confusion and dissatisfac- on the motion of Crs. Hinton and (Continued on another page)

RIPONSHIRE REPORTS. COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

The following reports were dealt with

SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL STATE-MENT. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported as follows:-Sundry receipts No objection offered to the names of banked, £301/16/6; cheques paid, £1158 officers submitted, on the motion of 7/7; Cr. balance last report, £3101 g 10/6; Cr. balance, 14/8/44, £2244/13/. Ridings Account. -- North, Cr. £545 14/6; East., Cr. £629/8/1; West, Cr. From Shire of Hampden, agreeing to £1286/9/; Beaufort Water Supply, Cr. Dr. £27/19/6; Trust, Cr. £10. Adopted. The secretary said it was

FINANCE - The matter of the tip was refer- 4/9; salaries, £41/18/4, £22/1/, £36/5/10; From City of Moorabbin, re Unim- account, £33; L. E. La Roche, £9/15/; secretary's petty cash, £5; C. C. Raynor, £13/10/; Electric Light a/c., £14 From Municipal Association, stating 0/4; H. V. Martin, £2/16/; Country pat wages had head interview. Fire Board, £4/11/9; Victorian Bush that wages had been increased by 1/ | Fire Brigades' Association, £1/1/; S. T. Roberts, £3/15/; R. J. Millar, £1/15/; E. Dawson, £2/1/; H. Powell, £6; Bateing attention to demonstration at Ar-arat on 21st July of fire extinguisher. W. Notman, £1/14/; H. H. Roddis, £2 arat on 21st July of fire extinguisher. W. Notman, 11/17, 11 H. (23/7/11 9/; Howard Duncan Pty., £23/7/11 £19/1/7; H. Norman, £1/7/7; Railway Department, 19/9: Pool Petroleum Co. From C.W.A., Beaufort, replying to letter with regard to home helps f44/11/4; C.R.B. a/c., £2/12/; Engin scheme. The committee was not clear eer's car allowance, £9/11/4; C. about what was wanted, and asked for Bates, £37/5/4; S. George, £6/6/; total, further advice, as the scheme was an £1009/9/11. Country Roads Board pay-The secretary - He ments - C. Flynn, £20/10/4; vouchers,

From P. A. Panther, Burrumbeet, that they met on 10th July; the three asking for permission to erect telephone councillors being present. Resolved that Mr W. H. Brumby be allowed £10 Granted, under supervision of engin, for use of horse to cart in connection with Snake Valley Water Supply.

REPORT OF STAFF SUB-COMMITTEE. Referred to North Riding members. The sub-committee appointed to deal Adonter REPORT OF ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

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Important **Post-war Project** PROPOSED MEMORIAL

HALL

Conference Held

The proposal to erect a memorial

MUNICIPAL NOTES. Neighboring Shires.

LEXTON COUNCIL. At the Lexton Shire Council's monthly meeting, the C.R.B. notified that grants had been made for Beaufortculvert, £120. (Council to Contribute £30)

Association, Ripon Sub-branch of Cr. Briody requested that attention money.

Duke moved—"That this meeting feels velling would be done.

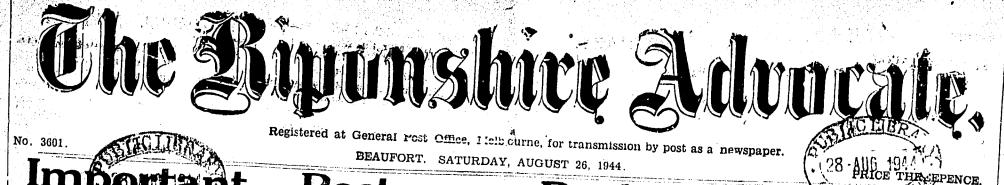
asked to co-operate with the R.S.L. and TOWN BAND.

R.S.L. would communicate the decision another would be available next year. _ of three points. Mr Campbell was thanked, and the pre-Mr Stevens thanked the representa sident handed the certificate to Mr First or Mr Stevens thanked the representa sident handed the certificate to $\frac{1}{1000}$ First quarter tives of the various bodies for their $\frac{1}{1000}$ A. J. Hughes for his son. A letter was fort, 0-1. received from the Elmhurst Riding Club, asking the band to play at their fort, 2-2. gymkhana on Sept. 16. An account for 21/12/6 was passed for payment to the fort, 4-3. HIGHLY SATISFACTORY PRICES AT B. & W. Co-op. Sollety. Details in

August:--Account estate late non. The odore Beggs, Eurambeen: 3 specially se-Are You an Artist Competition, as they, On the winning side excellent form odore Beggs, Eurampeen: 5 specially 50 lected pure merino rams, 2 yrs., 2 ar 10 guineas, 1 at 8 guinea s. Account very much. It was decided that the Artist finalist in each (3), P. Smith (captain), A. Giles, and cially selected pure merino rains, March, Section receive £1/1/, on motion of Mes. by F. Crowe, T. and M. Brad 1943 drop: 1 at 25 guineas, 1 at 16 gui-srs. Blay and Whiting. It was decided Baulch, and M. Welsh.

guineas, 1 at 9 guineas, 1 at 7 guineas, LEASE DISPUTE.

each and every one of us to take our the basis of the rent which should many other distant parts of Victoria. Mr T. W. Schlicht, J.P., at the for peace. When that time comes Red Costs were also a warded against the Cross will play its part in the rehabili- defendant. The tenant applied by tation of men and women of the fight- counter-claim to have the lea se rectiing forces and of prisoners of war re- fled by increasing the rent, but the turned to their home land. Throughout counter-claim was dismissed, when his August enrolment bureaux have been Honor found that the lease was void. established in every city, town and vil- Mr Gregory Gowans (instructed by Mr lage, and at every shire and town hall. J. Curwen-Walker) appeared for the Membership is 2/, and badges are 1/ plaintiff, and Mr J. Mulvaney (instruceach. Children may enrol for 1/. Join ted by Messrs: Nevett, Nevett & Glenn) appeared for the defendant,---"Courier." SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. | SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.



LEXTON V. BEAUFORT AMATEURS. Judging by the keen interest and

FOOTBALL

enthusiasm vociferously expressed by barrackers of both sexes at the Elmhurst road, clearing, forming, and match between Lexton and the Beaufort Park on Saturday, the local Amateurs provided the public with plenty of thrills for their

Those present were Messrs. W. Stev- were asked for by Cr. Keith, who said finish. Two nippy, well-matched teams cessful in securing the gentlemen's ens, J. Duke (Dads' Association), C. a little gravel was required. Mr Muntz were seen in action, but the visitors prize. Donations were received from McKay, S. R. Pascoe, F. Webster (engineer) noted the works required, were able to show the home side points Mrs Hannah, Mrs Ellis, the Misses R.S.L.), and Crs. J. Kirkpatrick, and and said he would have them carried by picking out their men better, and Ward, and Mr M. Mulcahy, to whom T. w. Schnent (Ripon Shire Council) out as soon as possible. Mr C. H. McKay (president of the The engineer reported: Beaufort- tage. Their marking was also superior. ter a dainty supper, Mr D. R. Hannah Elmhurst road from Douglas' house at There was practically no wind. Lexton spoke a few words of farewell to Air-Mr Duke outlined the proposal for a end of present formation to half-way had much the better of the play in the craftman V. Whitfield, R.A.A.F., who Memorial Hall, as suggested by the up the mount is about two miles, less opening quarter, when they had seven was on leave, and wished him good two or three short pieces of formation scoring shots to one, and piled up a luck. All joined in the singing of "For Cr. Schlicht apologised for the ab. with several crossings. For this work lead of 16 points. In the second quarter He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr Whit After the representatives of the vari-form, and do a little towards construct that their opponents were unable to then continued. ous bodies had stated their views, Mr tion of crossings, but little, if any, gra- score, whilst the locals scored on three occasions (2-1), and by half-time had reduced Lexton's lead to three points. the Dads' Association in the building of The committee of the Beaufort Town ed, with rather crowded play at times Hat appeal resulted in £104 being and too means and managed by the stall made \$2/11/6; as a council chamber and memorial hall, as Band met at the Shire Hall on Thurs- and too many men leaving their places. raised. Market stall made £2/11/6; af-

The scores at the end of each term Second quarter — Lexton, 2-5; Beau-Third quarter — Lexton, 4—6; Beau-

Crawford, Dowling Pty. Ltd. report the following district sales at the an-Crawford, Dowling Pty. Ltd. report the following district sales at the an-from three Raglan supporters, with a special request that Mrs Norman H. Lardner, A. Thompson, J. Bates, Burridge, one hamper, ar The goal-kickers were: Lexton _ R. Lett, each one hamper; and Mr and Mrs

10 guineas, 1 at 8 guineas. Account very much. It was decided that the (3), P. Smith (captain), A. Giles, and Are You an Artist finalist in each Sandlant. These were well supported Colonel Alex. Russell, Mawanok: o spe-cially selected pure merino rams, March, section receive £1/1/, on motion of Mes. by F. Crowe, T. and M. Bradley, A.

£18/12/9. Account Engineer-Commander
H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla: 10 specially
selected pure merino rams, 3 years—1
at 21 guineas. 1 at 16 guineas, 1 at 10khana on Sept. 16. It was arranged
that a yodeller or anyone in fancy dress
be placed in the novelty section in the
Are You an Artist Competition. TheG. Lofts, Healey, J. Bates, and E.
Dawson. At times good work was done
by N. Day, C. Anderson, and Broad-tory. Unfortunately, we have no big
man to cope with a type such as Ernle.
Our boys played splendidly all through
and all pulled their weight. Horrie and selected pure merino rams, s years— 1 be placed in the novelty section in the by N. Day, C. Anderson, and Broad-at 21 guineas, 1 at 16 guineas, 1 at 10 are You an Artist Competition. The bent, whilst F -- Duke, N. Cleary, and all pulled their weight. Horrie and Trapper Dawson tried hard on the for-

Lorts, Beaujort: 7 specially selected tivities for the month. It was resolved umpires, 'Messrs, A. Campbell and R. of the fire. Crackers made a great ef. our CELEBRATED ETE LOTION. S. G. Valentine Pty. Ltd. sold:—10 Skipton for patriotic purposes, with an son and W Ward, attained a great of the season. Young post free, 5/6.

1 at 5 guineas. 8 selected merino rams A finding that the lease had not SUCCESSFUL DOG SALE.

guineas, 1 at 12 guineas, 3 at 11 guineas, tenant for life had not acted bona fides dogs sold proved that they did not tra- must be O.K. again. Fergie and Fly-10 guineas, 6 guineas; 3 at 9 guineas in the exercise of his powers under the vel long distances in vain. The selling wheel Anderson have been having a and 7 guineas, 1 at 9 guineas, 1 at 7 gui- Settled Land Act. Evidence in the case agents were Goldsbrough, Mort & Co., good season on the wings. Flywheel was given at the Ballarat Supreme of Ararat, and some of the prices real was only a little below Fergie's form on RED CROSS CALLS THE ROLL. Roll call is the name given by Red till August 11, when various legal argust 20 gps and 16 gps (20 gps and 16 gps (20 gps and 16 gps (20 gps Cross to the Society's annual member- ments were heard. His Honor also gave 20 gns., and 16 gns. The first 26 dogs Johnnie Irving did quite well until he ship drive. It is calling the roll at the immediate possession to the remainder sold realised an amount of 402 gns. Al- had to leave the field, owing to an old members and for the re-enrolment of six weeks was granted to enable the the prices obtained proved the worth sadly missed by the boys. They all wish members and for the re-enrolment of old members. Roll call is not just an-other appeal for money. It is an ap-peal for moral support in the days that lie ahead. It gives an opportunity to each and every one of the to to to the remainder man on each and every one of the to to to to to to to the remainder man on the total days that to to the remainder man on the total days that to to the remainder man on the total days that to to the remainder man on the total days that to to to the remainder man on the total days that to to the remainder man on the total days that to total days that total days that to total days that to total days that to total days total days to total days total days total days total days to total days tota

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SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

Discussed. DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS Lake Goldsmith.

There was a good attendance at a social held in the Lake Goldsmith Schoolroom on Friday, August 11. Excellent music was supplied by Blay's orchestra, and Mr Thompson acted as M.C. A novelty dance was won by Mr. Rex Dunnet and partner. In the euchre R.S.S.A.I.L.A., and Ripon Shire be given to the road near McErvale's. The weather was fine and the match the between Mrs Kirkpatrick and Mr. Small repairs on Mt. Lonarch road was strenuously contested from start to W. Brown, whilst Mr J. Wills was sucfield suitably responded. Dancing was

Carnaham

a post-war project. Seconded by Mr F. day night, 17th August; the chair be- Each side secured 2 goals 1 behind, and ternoon tea, 7/6; hand-woven scarf, do-Webster, and carried unanimously, ing occupied by the president (Mr. J., at three-quarter time Lexton's lead was nated by Mrs Milne, made 11/; sale of The consensus of opinion was that Duke). Ten members and the band. still three points. The closing quarter cakes, 10/; Mrs Russell, donation, £100. the hall should be available for all re- master (Mr R. Saddlier) were present. was one of hard knocks, and fast, The appeal for Christmas hampers has turned soldiers' functions free of charge. An apology was received for the abthat the honour boards be housed therein, and a meeting room be reserv-ed for the use of the soldiers. It was understood that nothing fur: ther would be done until the matter forwards a latter for the gift sent to him by the there would be done until the matter forwards a latter for the soldiers. ther would be done until the matter had been placed before the Shire Coun-cil, and that the Dads' Association and R.S.L. would communicate the decision enother would be decision and the decision of the goal-mouth by K. Briody (Lexton). An exciting game that was well worth witnessing terminated in Lexton's favour by the narrow margin of three points. Knight, Fitridge, J. Howlett, Kerr, T Greenbank, J. Greenbank, Roy Green bank, J. Bath, D. McDonald, Patching First quarter — Lexton, 2-5; Beau- J. Whitla, G. Hall, senr., F. Leeman, D. McKay, Oddie, Milne, A. C. Roddis, J. McKay, Edwards, Holmes, Kewley, Smith, N. McIntosh, Nunn, senr., Ham McCook, G. Coster, Drever, and A Nunn, Misses A. Morcombe, Oddie, connection with the Are You an Artist Comnetition were discussed A letter ton, 4 goals 8 behinds (32 points); rence, Messrs. Len Greenbank, F. Lee-man: Fitridge Douglas. T. Knight. Kerr. man; Fitridge, Douglas, T. Knight, Kerr,



1943 drop: 1 at 25 guineas, 1 at 10 guineas, 1 at 25 guin neas, 1 at 14 guineas, 1 at 40 guineas, 1 at 40 guineas, 1 at 10 nothing the Elimnurst Riding Club Beaufort's most prominent players (12th August) the best side work, so were J. Martin, R. Grant, F. Allen give all honours to Carngham. Ernie Numn was a hig factor towards this vic-1 at 22 guineas, 1 at 17 guineas, 1 at that the band could not see its way 15 guineas, 1 at 8 guineas; averaging clear to make the trip to their gym-10/12/0 Account Engineer-Commander, than on Sent 16 It was arranged (captain), A. Thompson, K. Anderson, Nunn was a big factor towards this vie-tory. Unfortunately, we have no big 15 guineas, I at 8 guineas, averaging clear to make the trip to their gym-f18/12/9. Account Engineer-Commander khana on Sept. 16. It was arranged G. Lofts, Healey, J. Bates, and E. tory. Unfortunately, we have no big that a vodeller or anyone in favor dress. at 21 guineas, 1 at 10 guineas, 1 at 11 guineas, 1 at 10 eas, 1 at 12 guineas, 1 at 11 guineas, 1 at 11 guineas, 1 at 11 guineas, 1 at 11 guineas, 1 at 12 guineas, 1 L2/1/9. Corriedales. Account with Acc., mitted a prior report of the band's accurrent in the second fivities for the month. It was resolved pure Corriedale rams, 2 and 3 years. to 'ary and arrange a band Sunday at Mann: boundary unprices Machine fort too. and played what was probab. Certain Relief. Price, with Eye Cup, S. G. Valentine Pty. Ltd. sold:—10 Skipton for patriotic purposes, with an son and W. Ward; gatekeeper, Mr S. Emer. fort, too, and played what was probab. Certain Rener. A sold of the season. Young post free. 5/6. Selected merino rans, 2 and 5 years of an Artist Competition at night, Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to 23 provided the local people are agreeable. The secretary reported a credit balance the resta vacaints ware attendance, and ton of courage and ability against the stronger players of Carngham. Just as stronger players of Carngham. Just as well they are no bigger. Skipper Allen lost his wind and his pants through a 2 and 3 years old, Exors. late Geo. been made bona fides under the powers A highly successful sale of Border he didn't lose his form. Two new faces Russell, Langi Willi, to 18 guineas, av- of the Settled Land Act was Collie dogs was held on Friday, 18th were Ron Grant and Jack Healey, who

Beaufort Court on Tuesday, 15th August, on a charge of having been drunk and disorderly. He was convicted and lischarged.

WEAPONS OF WAR.

On Tuesday, 15th August, First-constable J. Duke, of Beaufort, visited the local school, and had a talk to the chilirendren on the dangers of picking up weapons of war, illustrating his remarks with a chart.

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BUCHANAN. - On August 19th, at Beaufort, Ernest Samuel. dearly loved husband of Lilley, devoted father of

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944.

P.O.W. SHOP The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors whitfield, and A. M. Parker. The prize the grave by Messrs. W. Glenister, E. and helpers last week. Helpers were for the lowest number of flags was divi- George, H. E. Cuthbertson, and A. Mesdames Duke, A. M. Parker, Sad- ded by Mesdames W. J. Tame, W. J. Baker (nephew). The chief mourners dlier, Burns, and Exell. Receipts were Scriven, and Cobden.

plied excellent music, and a very en- A. M. Parker, 1; Mrs V. Wilson, 2. Men: Ballarat. joyable time was spent. Novelty dances Mr W. H. Williams, 1; Mr Matthews, 2. were won by Mr G. Davies and partner, A carpet bowls competition was held MR. ERNEST S. BUCHANAN.

Skipton on Wednesday, before the Po-lice Magistrate (Mr G. S. Catlow), Hur-tle Ernest Eastick, of Streatham, was A Duncan A McGregor C property' He was a sergeant in the old 3 caps, scarf, pair mittens, and magaz-built in 1862, present Church opened in the second sec Skipton on Wednesday, before the Pocharged with having driven an unregistered motor truck and was fined £6. Constable E. H. Nunn, of Skipton, said that he apprehended defendant at 3 p.m. on 6th July last. He was driving Band. The entrance prize went to Mr and served in France till the Armistice brushes; Mrs W. J. McErvale, pullover; First Beaufort Catholic Church opena Dodge utility truck on the Ballarat_ Max Torney. The secretary was Mr C. with the 5th Field. Coy. Engineers, and Misses Morcom, magazines; Mrs B. ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884 Hamilton highway. Asked for his li- Max Torne Stewart. cence, defendant said that he did not , have one. The last one, on which he Mrs H. K. Parker, of Beaufort, has Sub-branch, R.S.S.A.I.L.A., and oc- HUMOROUS STORY COMPETITION. ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated paid £5/17/6, expired on 25th Novem been ill, and is now convalescent. cupied the position in the days when The club recently gave a prize for the 1939. ber, 1943. He said that he had tried to Mrs J. Cole, of Beaufort, was last the sub-branch was working in the best short story by Service personnel. zet the truck repaired with a view to week on the sick list. renewing the licence, but the mechanic Mr and Mrs A. Trengove, of Chute, trict. Mr Buchanan was also a Past of a cheerio slip. had been unable to fix it up. Hilda Ag- have had the latter's brother and his Master of the Fiery Creek Masonic The results were :--nes Christie, licensee of the Streatham wife, Mr and Mrs Muir, visiting them. Lodge, a very old member of the local First - Sergt. N. L. Miller. Hotel, was charged with committing Previously visiting them were Mrs Rechabite Lodge, and a committeemain It was in the early days of Milne Bay. In 1868 township site surveyed and breaches of the Licensing Act on 21st Trengove's two sisters, Mesdames Jones and loyal member of St. Andrew's The siren had sounded and planes named Beaufort. July last. Supt. A. D. McKinnon pro- and Cave. secuted. Defendant did not appear, Mrs E. Sullivan, of Beaufort, was mourn their loss a widow, one son, and man slit trench, to be promptly crowded fort, March 18th, 1858. and in a letter said that she was quite called away to N.S.W., owing to the three daughters. The son is L/AC. by Chappie, who was always slightly Railway line from Ballarat to Beaucontent to leave the matter with the death of her brother-in-law. Court. Constable E. H. Nunn, of Skip- Mr N. Lyons, of Beaufort, has been daughters Miss Rheita Buchanan the nearest slitty. "God be with us-God First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) ton, said he visited the hotel at 9.10 very ill, but his condition has improved. (Beaufort), Mrs L. Morgan (Rupanyup), be with us, gasped Chapple. "Well, register of State School, No. 60, Beaup.m. on 21st July, and saw the door Mr W. O' Sullivan, who has been in and Miss Elma Buchanan (Beaufort). where are you going to put him," said fort, dated 1864. from the bar to the lounge open. Five hospital in Ballarat, has returned to his There are also two grandchildren. The Snowy, "there's two of us in here alpersons were on the premises. Witness home at Beaufort. saw two empty beer glasses on the bar Mrs A. Driver, of Beaufort, is now out half-mast as a tribute of respect 'o Second - Ptc. G. W. Barrett. counter and an empty wine glass was of hospital, and is staying with Mr and the deceased. The remains of the late When a certain famous American lady 1914, and foundation stone present on a table in the lounge. For having Mrs Geo. Wilson, at Ballarat. Mr. Buchanan were laid to rest in the was visiting Australia, a man who had Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. persons on the premises during prohibi- The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Beaufort Cemetery on Monday after- had one over the eight accosted her, and Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W ted hours, she was fined £1, and £5 for V. Tiley, of Raglan, has been a patient noon; the funeral being attended by said, "I think you are the ugliest woman C. Thomas, 1865. having the bar door open. Each of the in the Bush Nursing Hospital at Beau: many relatives and residents of the I have ever seen." She replied, "Well, I persons found on the premises were fort. She was suffering from pneu- town and district. A large number of think you are the drunkest man I have --- "Courier."

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

for Men, will visit Beaufort on Wednes- present at the ceremony. day, September 6th. Beaufort and Dismeeting, trict P.O.W. Fund, Shire Hall, Tuesday Main Lead. August 29th, at 8 p.m.

September 23. Make it a date. Footballers' bail mother, Mrs A. E. Emery. September 8th

ter of thanks to the ratepayers from Ballarat Hospital. Cr. M. E. L. Watkin, who has been Mrs W. Torney, of Beaufort, had te returned unopposed for the North Rid. be hurried to Ballarat early in the

Crs. M. E. L. Watkin, D. McDonald Mrs W. Chibnall, of Melbourne, and and J. Kirkpatrick have been elected her little granddaughter have been visunopposed for the North, East and iting friends and relatives in Beaufort. West ridings respectively.

The Railways Department advertises inson, head teacher of the Beaufort vacancies for lad porters. Mr J. P. Rogers, Park Road, Beaufort, advertises settings of eggs for sale.

Said Darby, to his old wife, Joan, But here I tell you, plump and plain. Frank and Pam, as her guests.

There's something new to cure one Of cough or cold than mustard plaster. No more these blisters I'll endure,

Cure " I'll purchase Woods' Great Peppermint

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

People and Events

Mrs L. Veal, of Preston, has been ael, C. W. Broadbent, H. McIntyre, and was 24 points.

Buangor Red Cross American tea Mrs A. Wood, of Beaufort, has gone to Ararat to spend a fortnight with her

Mrs Wallace Cowell, of Beaufort, has In our advertising columns is a let- not been well of late, and is in the

week for an operation for appendicitis. The Shire of Ripon advertises that She is progressing satisfactorily. Mrs Robinson, wife of Mr J. L. Rob-

> school, has suffered a bereavement by the death of her sister. Corpl. Jim Barratt and his wife have been staying with their aunt, Mrs E.

Lardner, of Neill Street, Beaufort, who has also had her son, Corpl. Jim Hunt, "We, side by side, have aged and grown. Mrs Hunt, and their two children,

SHEARING SEASON.

Mawallok Station started shearing on Thursday, and Buln Gherin and other stations are commencing shearing

OBITUARY.

MR. GEORGE C. BAKER.

 musband of Lilley, devoted father of Rheita, Aher J, loving grandpa of Bever, ley and Ian, aged 64 years. Loved by alt.
 The Riponshire Advocate.
 ESTABLISHED 1874.
 Published every Saturday night the Beaulfort F.B. Ladies Club held the customary early leaded by Mrs. J. Buck and Mr G acrapt bowls social. In Section 2 the first and second prizes were divided by Mrs. J. Duck and Mr G area to bowls social. In Section 2 the first and second prizes were divided by Mrs. J. Duck and Mr G by Mrs. The Riponshire Advocate.
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 Scriven, and Cobuen.

 £7. Cash donations were:--Mrs Vowles Waterloo, 3/; Mrs A. R. Beggs, 10/.
 A flag bridge competition was held on Monday afternoon in connection with St. John's Church of England, and
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 Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev.

 YOUNGER SET BALL.
Visitors were present from all the
surrounding districts (including a num-
ber of Servicemen), at the Beaufort
Younger Set's ball on Friday night, 18th
August, at the Picture Theatre. The
profit of £41/4/ was donated to the
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 SKIPTON POLICE COURT. In the Court of Petty Sessions at Stance on Widnesdaw, befor the Pol. W. Computed and adace for the P.O.W. Hundow and Miss Jean Smith, Grand, and ther supper. Hursh of the song tick for patriots funds. Healy, and Miss Jean Smith, Grand, and Miss Jean Smith for assisting with the supper. Miss E. Hobson acted as secretary. Stription on Wednesday, before the Poly Stationary H. Healy, and Miss Jean Smith, Grand, and Miss Jean Smith, Grand, K. M. Catalow, Miss Jean M. K. W. Buchanan, Johen awas a son of the late or the social and dance for the P.O.W. Fund on Thursday night. The euchre to this high practical sport the Station of the Miss as cond for the Printive Methodist Mission comparison on Wednesday, before the Poly Stationary and Mission and Mission comparison on Wednesday, before the Poly Stationary and the suppore the sport to thursh on the social and fund on Thursday night. The eacher in and have a start in and pair mittens, miss h. h. Country interest in 1001, mist church in tournament resulted as follows:—Sec- J. Buchanan), he was for many years 3 caps, scarf, pair mittens, and magaz- built in 1862, present Church opened in Messrs. A. Duncan, A. McGregor, C. property' He was a sergeant in the old socks; Miss M. McErvale, magazines; Presbyterian Church, Beaufort Broadbent, and Mrs E. Whitfield divi- Victorian Rangers, and a former cap. Miss Kay, 2 pairs socks and 2 pairs mit. | founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia ded 1 and 2. A novelty dance was won tain and secretary of the Beaufort tens; Miss A. T. Stewart, 6 tooth bru- mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by by Misses J. Broadbent and P. Harc. Rifle Club. When the Great War of The dance music was supplied by Blay's 1914-18 came, he enlisted in the A.I.F. A. Acton, scarf; Miss E. Lewis, 12 tooth 1908. received a severe wound. After the war Smith, pair socks; Miss B. Carmichatl and enlarged 1924. he was the first secretary of the Ripon magazines. cause of soldier settlement in the dis- Stories had to be written on the Presbyterian Church. He leaves to could be heard. Snowy raced to his one First Crown land sale held at Beau-Max Buchanan (R.A.A.F.), and the nervous at such times and dived for fort opened 1874. flag at the Shire Hall was flown at ready." beautiful floral tributes of sympathy ever seen." He replied, "Ah, but I will The daughters of the late Mrs Ellen was received; including special wreaths be sober in the morning." Dickman presented the Main Lead from members of the Beaufort | Third - Captain A. D. Pitcher. Church with a cushion and Bible, in P.W.M.U., Board of Management and O.C. — What, surely still not grow. memory of their mother. It was unveil- congregation of Beaufort Presbyterian ling about the meals. Pte. Jones ed by Mr J. Nothnagel, who spoke of Church, employees of J. R. Wother. Well, sir, it's that egg powder again. Paragraphs are only inserted in this the good work that the late Mrs Dick- spoon & Co., members of the Indepen. O.C.-You should growl; why the poor column simultaneously with advertise- man had done. Her favourite hymn was dent Order of Rechabites, and Returned folks back home are still using that old sung by her five daughters, Mesdames Soldiers' League (Ripon Sub-branch), type with a shell around it. J. Nothnagel, Veal, Harris, Palmer, and The coffin was borne to the grave by Mr Roy Reed, of the Ballarat Store Wyatt. There was a large congregation six returned soldiers, namely, Messrs. RAINFALL. W. I. Halpin, H. Currie, Don Carmich- The rainfall for the week at Beaufort 188

Buchanan (wife), Miss Rheita Buchananan, Mrs L. Morgan, Miss Elma Buchanan (daughters), Max Buchanan, BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. R.A.A.F. (son), Mr L. Morgan (son-) Mr George Charles Baker, aged 72 n.A.A. (Sour), in L. Buchanan Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed years, died in Ballarat on Friday, 18th August, after a few weeks illness Day Mrs Ballantyne (sister), Messrs T. E. passed through Raglan in August, 1836.

COMFORTS CLUB.

The following donations have recent-ly been received:—Austerity Shop, July and August, £35/19/7; Mrs L. Smitn, bosed of the property in 1854 to Mr Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932. 13/6: Mr E. Dawson, 10/; Pam, 8/; R.C. Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill

wisiting her brother, Mr W. Dickman, of W. Kay. The chief mourners were Mrs SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

DAINTY AND BECOMING UNDER WEAR AT REASONABLE PRICES. USEFUL FROCKS AT POPULAR PRICES. COMPREHENSIVE STOCK, such as ours, counts for much in giving complete satisfaction. The Values are Cott Wotherspoon's and the last of the second

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND

Christmas hampers are to be provided John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander

back terloo about 1890.

1910 (three men killed).

Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and 1923 Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham

From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted for service in the Great War, 1914-18 and 84 lost their lives. The Beaufort Park was opened in

Beaufort's first and second units for A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. Trawalla road honour avenue opened 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and Park opened 1927 Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th November, 1918.

C.R.B. work on Western Highway Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914, First closer settlement in district

Five thousand acres, Trawalla Estate subdivided for closer settlement

Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) purchased for soldier settlement, 1921.

he doesn't want to hear your tongue First Back to Beaufort, 1927; second any more; he wants to look at it. "Father, why cannot I rise in the Beaufort Higher Elementary School world the same as other men?" asked opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock a boy of his father, who was a farmer. "For instance, why cannot Beaufort water supply pipe line open some day become Secretary for Agried, April 13th, 1931. Beaufort electricity supply power sta-"Too late, too late, my son! You

tion opened 1927.

Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden jubilee 1937.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Carngham Station taken up as a run in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

First Fiery Creek diggings broke ou on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's

Ripon Shire created a district, 12th April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th December, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated

Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Nations Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903 Serious railway accident, Beaufort

Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928 Agricultural Society forméd, 1870; golden jubilee celebrated 1920.

Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge established 1890; golden jubilee established 1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge estab-

lished 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary August 23, 1939.

(Continued from preceding column). Gazettal of Beaufort Cemetery, 1862. Beaufort Town Band queen carnival realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston

for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43.

the licence acquired in 1843 by Messrs. 4th Liberty Loan, £21,000; First Victory Ioan, £25,470 (oversubscribed).

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic A special appeal is being made by in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised were Mrs G. McCracken (sister), Mr L. A special appear is bound matches for Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of

> A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Carnival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts

> > A Mandarin's Wise Wife.

Two women came before a mandarin China, each of them protesting that she was the mother of a little child they had brought with them. They were so eager and so positive that the nandarin was sorely puzzled. He re tired to consult with his wife, who was a wise and clever woman, whose opin on was held in great repute in the neighborhood. She requested five minutes in which to deliberate.. At the end of that time she spoke "Let the servants catch me a large fish in the river, and let it be brought here alive." This was done.

"Bring me now the infant," she said; "but leave the two women in the outer chamber' This was done, too. Then the man-

darin's wife caused the baby to be undressed, and its clothes to be put on the fish

"Carry the creature outside now, and throw it into the river in the sight of the two women." The servant obeyed her orders, fling ing the fish into the water, where it rolled about and struggled, disgusted no doubt, by the wrapping in which it was swaddled. Without a moment's pause one of

the mothers throw herself into th river with a shrick; she must save her drowning child. "Without doubt she is the true mother," she declared; and the mandarin's wife commanded that she should be rescued, and the child given.

to her. And the mandarin nodded his head, and thought his wife the wisest woman in the Flowery Kingdom. Meantime, the false woman crep away. She was found out in her imposture; and the mandarin's wife forgot all about her in the occupation of onning the little baby in the best silk

she could find in her wardrobe.

EARTH'S HOTTEST CORNER. Describing an adventure on Lake

Rotomahana (New Zealand), a correspondent says:---"I was face to face with the most marvellous manifestation of therma wonder, surely the hottest corner of the earth. Here was heat, energy, power, force, throbbing under the boa steaming from the cliffs, hammering its way out in goyser and fumarole. A whole cliff emitted steam puffs, a succession of escape valves, of blow holes, of geyser action, the throttled powers making their way out in invariety of manner. On water there was no respite. Underneath the boat it boiled, an unwary hand soon recoiled, stung and smart-Such commotion all around! Steam whistles scemed to shrick, florce engines puffed, mighty machinery throbbed and beat incessant sound springs boiled ceaselessly and hot geyers played-iodine and other minerals their waters-till one longed fo

Responsibility Realised.

peace and cold."

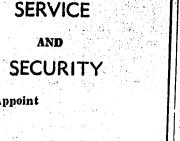
Mrs. J.'s patience was much tried by a servant who had the habit of ding around with her mouth open One day , as the maid waited upon these table, her mouth was open as usual, and her mistress said: "Mary, your mouth is open." "Yassum," replied Mary; "I opened

Friend of the Family: You are very ucky, my boy, to be the seventh son. it will bring you everlasting fortune. Son Number Seven: It hasn't sofar. All it's brought yet is the old

clothes of my six brothers. Doctor (politely, but looking at his watch with visible impatience): Pardon me, madam, but my time is not my own. You have given me all your symptoms in sufficient detail, and now, erhaps, you will kindly-er-ah-Husband (not so considerate): Maria,

know too much about farmin'!" rejoined the old man. A certain Mme. Cresswell died in Bridewell, and bequeathed ten pounda to have a sermon preached, in which

nothing but well of her should besaid. The sermon is said to have been written by the Duke of Buckingham. and was as follows:---"All I shall say of her is this: She was born well, married well, lived woll, and died well. For she was born at Shadwell, married to Cresswell, she dved at Clerkenwell, and died by



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BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday.

CATTLE --- A shorter yarding, totalling 108. Bullocks made up the bulk of the supply, numbering 70, four trucks of which were prime medium weights, 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. [picture. Their first point was signalied when George Bunston, after a nice bit] of which were prime measure (199; Nov., 58; Dec., 199; total, 1704. when George Bunston, after a fince bit others good trade quality. There were 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March of play, kicked in the wrong direction, only odd cows prime; the majority in 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July and scored a minor for the opposition. this section comprising useful description for 763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; Carngham then took a hand, and for this section comprising users and the formation of the section comprising users and the section comprising users are set of bullocks, and values for same were 20/ 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March ly attacking, and scored 4-3 to 2-1. a head lower throughout, whilst cows 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; In the final quarter the Lake was ag-weight bullocks, £23 to £25/7/6; good 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. Many attacks by Carngham broke down £19 to £21; useful, £16 to £17/10/; prime 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March against the strong back line in the last

the majority comprising good and useful 56; April, 263; May, 328; Junc, 396; were : — Lake Goldsmith, 7—6. The goalkickers terloo, has not been well for some time. July 338; Aug 230; Cont. 100; Oct. 100; Were : — Lake Goldsmith — G. Kirk- Mr R. Wangler, who is dairy farming Navy, Army and Air Force.

SHEEP - 2577 penned, wethers upan, 95; April, 95; May, 565; June, 123; July Leeman, P. O'Rieny, Canagnan. The Powen, who use formed the bulk of the supply, chiefly 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; best players were:-Lake Goldsmith - looking after it. formed the bulk of the supply, chenny crossbred and comeback. Only a small proportion consisted of prime quality, remainder_good trade descriptions. These was a fair sprinkling of merino was remainder_good trade descriptions. There was a fair sprinkling of merino wethers. Ewes were in small supply, chiefly good and useful. The demand for best quality was strong at fully eq. 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; Bunston. Carngham — P. O'Rielly, R. Greenbank, M. Leeman, E. and D. Nunn, Cheeseman, S. Greenbank First-constable E. Nunn gave general Autor for the Applicant. Kiata, have been visiting Mrs Newey s L/AC. Eric Weston, of Eurambeen has been home on leave. L/AC. Jock Ellis, son of Mr and Mrs J. Ellis, of Lake Goldsmith, has been home on leave from a R.A.A.F. operafor best quality was strong at fully eq. 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; satisfaction as central umpire. At the was accompanied by his wife. They home on leave from a R.A.A.F. opera-were staving with Pte. Jay's sister, Mrs. tional station. ual to last week's rates; other grades July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. conclusion of the match, afternoon tea were staying with Pte. Jay's sister, Mrs tional station. the last week's rates, other grades perhaps were a little more difficult to dispose of. Quotations:—Prime cross-bred wethers, 38/ to 40/; heavy, 42/ to 48/1; good, 32/ to 35/; prime crossbred
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came forward, totalling 2307, of which 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. donated by Mr Max Bain whereas the Members of Buangor Red Cross branch about 700 were this season's. These 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March donor was Mr Alf. Brown. held their fortnightly meeting on Wedwere chiefly good to prime, with a few 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; A euchre party and dance took place nesday, 16th inst. There was a good atpens heavy. Old lambs showed a falling July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. at the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday tendance; Mrs Roberts presiding. Memoff in quality, very few were prime; the bulk being useful sorts and stores. Ex-1933.—Jany, 232: Febry 2: Febr bulk being useful sorts and stores. Ex-1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, thers' Club. There was a good attend- rags and books, which were sent to porters were operating, but the demand 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; ance. The winners of the euchre prizes Ballarat depot. Weekly subscriptions was not so strong for sucker lambs ow-ing to the increased supply and values 209. Nov. 230. The solution of the supersolution of the s all round were on a lower level. Quota- 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, On Saturday morning a street stall from—Mrs J. E. B. White, £1/1/; Mrs tions:—This season's: Drime 24/ to 26/: 33: April 227: March, On Saturday morning a street stall from—Mrs J. E. B. White, £1/1/; Mrs extra, 28/ to 30/; a few extra heavy, to 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; children from the junior room. They afternoon tea at · next meeting are 33/10. good 21/ to 23/ Old Lamber Nov 565; Dec. 202; total 202; total 202; children from the junior room. They afternoon tea at · next meeting are 33/10; good, 21/ to 23/. Old Lambs: Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. are reported to have made a very sub. Mesda mes Bastin and J. Clough.

A. M. Mathews, Burrumbeet, £13, 2 cal-ves £7/8/6 and £13/16/; 18 lambs, Mr 107; April. 148: May 295. Two are being and being and community singing. Service in W.A. ves £7/8/6 and £13/16/; 18 lambs, Mr Robt. Alexander, Skipton, 22/7 and 25/1, averaging 24/1; 11 Devon steers Major Philin Russell Compton Estate 1930.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March Campbon Estate 1930.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March being recorded in that area since last cally about the first week in Septem-in the best interests of the Community. 25/1, averaging 24/1; 11 Devon steers 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. cally about the first week in Septem-Major Philip Russell, Carngham Estate 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105: March ber. to £19/5/; 96 merino wethers, Mr W. M 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July The death is announced of Mrs Fay, Streatham Road, Skipton, 33/ to 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Agnes Warren, wife of the late William Mrs A. C. Pte. N. Lyons, son of Mr and Mrs N. BUANGOR, LAKE GOLDSMITH, AND BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS' BALL. Fay, Streatham Road, Skipton, 33/ to 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Agnes Warren, wife of the late William Hughes, Misses Aileen and Audrey Lyons, of Beaufort, who has been served Warren and mother of Anna (Mrs J. M. Mol Crocker Mr J. Hunt, ing in another State for a long time,

REFERENDUM DEFEATED.

posals met with defeat on Saturday; a 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. posals met with defeat on Saturday; a 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. England. The funeral took place on decisive "No" vote being recorded in 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March Wednesday, when the remains were given a number of trees and shrubs for four out of the six States. In the Coran- 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; placed in the family vault at the Skip- planting. gamite Division the totals were:-Yes, July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., ton Cemetery. 14,103; No, 19,319. In Beaufort Subdiv- 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959.

WAGES AWARDS.

minations have been amended, operat-July 265; May, 165; June, 255; Comforts Fund, a meeting was held last minations have been amended, operations of the first pay July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. period, commencing in August, 1944:-- October, 173; November, 137; Decem- decide if they intended to continue that her fit total 2000 mint. Decem- socials After several members had average of the severage of mercial clerks, engineers and brass 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76; workers (skilled), hospital and benevol- March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, ent asylum attendants, hotel and res. 72; July, 250. taurant, law clerks, plumbers, butchers chemists, country fuel and fodder, tinsmith, wood-workers. The wages of male adults have been increased by 1/ per week, and proportionate increases have been granted to other employees. Copies of determinations can be obtained from the Government Printer, Melbourne, C2, at a cost of 3d per copy. plus postage (postage stamps accepted).

BEAUFORT RAINFALL | DISTRICT NEWS RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered a Beaufort Post Office from 1914, are as follow:---

1914. — January, 74 points; Febru- der perfect weather conditions and with ary,5 ;March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; the ground in good order, Carngham, June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept- who had a sprinkling of their old ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; players, proved too strong for the Lake December, 370; total, 1302. 1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; band led the Carngham team, and dis-March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June played much of his pre-war form, wher: 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; he was a star performer on the for-Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 ward line. Ernie Nunn, their former 1916. — Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March captain, was also a snag to the oppos-99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July ing players. His height, pace, and ex-250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; perience proved too much for the young Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. players in the Lake team. Peter 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; O'Rielly, a player with several years' March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June experience, was almost unbeatable on

1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March midable combination that will be hard 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; to beat in future years. The Lake team, July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. led by the veteran, Alf Brown, was with-141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. out several prominent players; the 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March most notable absentees being S. Hin-149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; ton; J. and T. Osborne, E. Wilkie, and J. July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. Crawford, and the team was made up 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. | with young players, some of whom 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; made a good impression. In the first April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July quarter the Lake boys registered 2-1, 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; while the visitors from four shots Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. scored 1-3. In the second quarter the

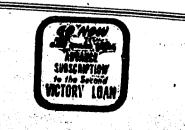
178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; ing lead of 18 points at half-time. In Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. the third quarter the Lake boys were 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March quickly into their stride, and scored 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; 2-1 before Carngham came into the

cows, £17 to £17/12/6; good, £14 to £16; 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; quarter, but they appeared content to July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. hold their lead, rather than increase .:t. CALVES — Eighty-five were penned. 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. Final scores : — Carngham, 8—12; Mrs Kay, the oldest resident of Wa-Prime descriptions were very scarce, 1026 Town, 70; Tetra at 2219. Final scores : — Carngham, 8—12; Mrs Kay, the oldest resident of Wa-THE EMPIRE. 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March Lake Goldsmith, 7—6. The goalkickers terloo, has not been well for some time. the majority comprising good and dotal bo; April, 203; May, 328; June, 396; were : — Lake Goldsmith — G. Kirk-sorts. The demand was active, and val-July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. patrick (4), J. Kirkpatrick, N. Merton, near Terang, has returned to Waterloo SHEEP — 2577 penned. Wethers again formed the bulk of the supply, chiefly 363: Aug 307: Sent 171: Oct 100 Leeman, P. O'Rielly, Callaghan. The Powell, who died recently, had been home on leave. wes, 26/ to 28/; extra, to 31/10; good, 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. League Ladies' Committee, who provid- all returned to duty. 20/ to 23/; prime merino wethers, 34/ to 1931.-Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, ed the refreshments. 36/; extra, to 40/1; good, 27/ to 30/. 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; It was stated in our last issue, that LAMBS — An increased penning July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. a fox skin sold by Dutch auction was

21/ to 24/; useful, 17/ to 19/. DISTRICT SALES — The following district sales are reported:—Cow, Mr A. M. Mathews Burrumheet £13,2 col. A. M. Mathews Burrumh

thers, Mr D. R. Hannah, Stockyard 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. Hill, 38/ to 36/1. averaging 37/1. 17 old 1939.—Jany.. 54: Febv. 225: March August. on the twelfth anniversary of was provided by the ladies. The Buan. FGGS FOR SETTING. — Black Aug. THE PROGRAMMER AND THE PROGRAMER AND THE PROGRAMMER AND THE PROGRAMMER AND THE PRO thers, Mr D. R. Hannah, Stockyard 20, Nov. 68; Dec., 48: total, 1790. Hill, 38/ to 36/1, averaging 37/1, 17 old 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March anniversary of merino ewes, Mr A. Campbell, Trawalla, July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 218: Nov. 481: Dec. 101: total 2012. Claimed many friends the date of a kindly disposition, and 218: Nov. 481: Dec. 101: total 2012. Claimed many friends the date of a context of the date of a kindly disposition, and Messre J. Jess and B. O'Loughlan 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. claimed many friends. She was a con. Messrs J. Jess and B. O'Loughlan 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; interests, and also played a prominent bourne. The Government's Referendum pro. July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. part in connection with the Church of

ision, the figures were:-Yes, 723; No, 1942.-Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. The following wages boards' deter- 1943.-Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, terloo Patriotic Committee to aid the



AND NOTES. Skipton.

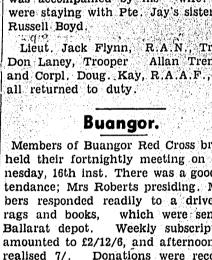
Playing at Skipton on Saturday un-

Goldsmith combination. Reg Green. 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; the back line. A number of other play-Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total ers were prominent all through, and 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March visitors were definitely on top; scoring 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July 3-5 to 1 point, and had a command-

Prime, 26/ to 28/; heavy, to 31/4; good, 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March stantial profit from the effort.

----Waterloo and Chute

As next Saturday night is the last of the series of socials held by the Wasocials. After several members had expressed the opinion that these socials had been a great success, were well patronised, and that the ladies had done a great job cooking for them, it was rc. solved to continue them, and run a series of three fortnightly-this time in aid of the P.O.W. Fund. The first of this series will connence on Sept. 2. Omitted from last report in the list of service men who attended the dance were the names of Pte. E. Welsh, of Lexton, and Pte. E. Jay. Pte. Jay has

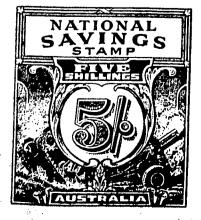


Fay, Streatnam Road, Skipton, 33/ to 24/1, averaging 32/5; 64 merino wethers. Mr J. A. Harris, Beaufort, to 29/7, av-eraging 29/2, Border Leicester wether 26/, ewes 20/ to 17/1; 40 crossbred we-thers, Mr D. R. Hannah, Stockyard
Hannah, Stockyar

1940.-Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March stant worker in patriotic and C.W.A. are home again after a holiday in Mel-

has decided to send the increased value required to live away from home will be eye; about 5 yrs. old. Finder ring in canteen orders to district troops, as paid not less than 7/ per day. ນຮນສໄ

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craft accident in England.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 27th AUGUST, 1944.

Church of England. - Learmonth, 11 Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 - Lay TEA. Helper.

Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, 11: Middle Creek, 2; Beaufort, 4 - Rev. ed will be welcome. H. V. MARTIN J. P. MacDougall.

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. FRNEST SAMUEL BUCHANAN. late of ues remained very firm. Two extra choice heifers made £20/11/. Unit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, 1927.—Jany., 25: Feby 97: Marab R. Wards R. Charles, son of Mr and 1927.—Jany., 25: Feby 97: Marab R. Charles, son of Mr and for a while, until he finds someone to Nit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, for a while, until he finds someone to Nit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, for a while, until he finds someone to Nit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, for a while, until he finds someone to Nit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, for a while, until he finds someone to Nit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, for a while, until he finds someone to Nit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, for a while, until he finds someone to Nit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, for a while, until he finds someone to Nit R. Wangher, interview, N. Merton, an, of Beaufort, bas heen appointed by deceased's Will Deted the 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March R. Greenbank (2 each), L. Bruty, M. look after his place there. Mr E. Mrs E. Charles, of Beaufort, has been appointed by deceased's Will, Dated the Twenty-third day of June 1921. will Twenty-third day of June, 1921, will Pte. Ken McIntyre, of Brewster, has APPLY to the Supreme Court of Victorbeen spending his leave with his par- ia, for a grant of PROBATE of the suid Will SAMUEL YOUNG. Beaufort.

the East Riding; and JOHN KIRKPAT Pte. George Barrett, of Beaufort, who RICK, for the West Riding; and as the was recently discharged from the number of Candidates nominated for A.I.F., after having been twice woun. these Ridings does not exceed the numded during his service in the Middle ber of Councillors to be elected, we East and New Guinea, has now been therefore declare the said MAX ED, transferred from the Heidelburg Mill- WARD LOUIS WATKIN, DAVID tary Hospital to the Repatriation Hos- McDONALD, and JOHN KIRKPATRICK duly elected as Councillor for their re-

T. WILLS, Returning Officer, West

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Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 THE ANNUAL MEETING of the BEAU. and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. FORT & DISTRICT THESE HELD in the OF WAR FUND will be held in the FORT & DISTRICT PRISONERS SHIRE HALL on TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29th, at 8 o'clock. All interest-Hon. Secv

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BEAUFORT A.N.A. MR. H. V. MARTIN ELECTED SECRETARY:

The fortnightly meeting of the day night at the Mechanics' Institute, the Ballarat New Cemetery on Monday. was attended by 11 members; the chair being occupied by the president (Mr C. V. Wyllie). Correspondence of a routine of £25/16/6 in the sick fund, and £109 terred at Lexton Cemetery on 18th Au-17/10 to the credit of the general fund. gust. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £12/3/4 were passed for payment. Mr R. Pitcher made a complaint about an ac-Pitcher made a complement and a complement of the position of Messrs. A. M. Parker and A.INALL INVESPitcher Mattin on his election, and hoped he would do his utmost for the branch. MrOutward for Melbourne. — ClosingOutward for Melbourne. — ClosingOutward for Melbourne. — ClosingOutward for Melbourne. — ClosingInstant meeting, while Mr PitcherMartin was elected secretary, on theMortin on his election, and hoped heWould do his utmost for the branch. MrMartin briefly returned thanks, andSaid he would do his best to carry outthe duties of the position satisfactorily.Outward for Ararat. — ClosingOutward for Ararat. — ClosingOutward for Ararat. — ClosingOutward for Ararat. — ClosingMartin briefly returned thanks, andSaid he would do his best to carry outSaid he would do his best to carry outCharles of the position satisfactorily.Outward for Ararat. — ClosingOutward for Ararat. — ClosingOutward for Ararat. — ClosingDutward for Ararat count alleged to be in arrear. The actthe duties of the position satisfactorily. said he would do his best to his satisfactorily. the duties of the position satisfactorily. The salary of the secretary was fixed at £52 per year, on the motion of Mes-fridays. Inward from Ararat. -- Due 9 a.m. dally. srs. McLeod and Sands. and the second sec

HOLIDAYING ON BATTLEFIELD. An Australian pilot arrived in Normandy from England on 13th August to spend his leave on a battlefield. He is Flying-Officer G. Andrews, of Korumburra, Victoria (son of the late Mr Albert Andrews, and nephew of Mr A. H. Sands, of Beaufort), whose job is the little advertised and highly technical night reconnaissance, which is a prelude to so much destruction of enemy transport and communications. "You don't see much of a country by the light of flares," F/O. Andrews said, "so when I got five days' leave I thought I would like to have a look at France by daylight." F/O. Andrews flies a Wellington formation. It works closely with the Army, and frequently accompanies the ghostly Intruder Mosquitoes cn their raids. One of its exploits was the illuminating of a packed German mar- torian Minister of Agriculture, Mr Marplanes swooped afterwards. D. OF I. BOOK HAS THE ANSWERS.

Every Australian serviceman overseas will receive a copy of "Know Australia," a pocket-size handbook of general knowledge on Australia, written and Southern Victoria will allow portion of produced by the Department of Infor- the fodder normally diverted to that mation. Done in question and answer area to be made available to meet ur= form, the booklet will answer many of gent demands in the dry areas. Farmthe queries a serviceman is likely to ers are advised to make early arrangehave put to him overseas, and will en- ments concerning materials and machlighten the interest of the questioner in inery, and those interested in the pro-Australia and its people. Questions and posed machinery pools should get in answers deal with Australia's geo touch with their local War Agricultural graphy, climate, population capacity standard of living, gage rates, primary and secondary industries, education system, cultural attainments, fauna, flora sporting and recreational facilities, history, and migration possibilities. Copies ever experienced, and increased producof the booklet, in an envelope inscribed tion to the limit of capacity is expec-"Greetings from Australia," are being made available to American servicemen for despatch home. INCOME TAX GUNDE, 1944-45. We have received a copy of the latest must be regarded as a future danger edition of the "Income Tax Guide." The when competition with other pig-profundamental purpose of the publication is to provide the average taxpayer with ency then will assume more import. a concise and clear explanation of his ance than it does at present. Mr L. A rights and obligations under the Income Tax laws in as simple a form as possible. For this reason the subject matter has been dealt with on broad, general principles, in order to achieve a reasonable degree of simplicity and clarity. Particular attention has been paid to that nightmare to the majority of taxpayers, the preparation of the income tax return. This publication sets out in clear and concise form the method to be adopted in the preparation of a return. The explanations are illustrated with examples and specimens of conpleted returns. Further assistance is given by alphabetically arranged tables, stating what items of income are assess able or exempt, and what deductions areallowable or not. Taxpayers - are also given examples of assessments of tax and a useful table of rates of tax to enable them to estimate their tax liability. Many other matters of interest to laxpayers are also explained, such as concessional allowances, rebates tax, special provisions for members of the Defence Forces and Mercantile Marine, tax instalment deductions, etc. Suggestions in his speech in moving the adoption of are given how taxpayers should deal the report and balance-sheet at the rehelp is afforded by specimen forms of directing attention to a statement by letters on most matters that call for the Country Roads Board that the surcommunication with the Taxation Dep faces of Victorian roads were deteriorartment. The "Income Tax Guide" is ating, Mr Challingsworth said that one available from all leading booksellers or of the solutions of the post-war problem direct from the Taxpayers' Association of employment would be road construcfree).

OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN JOHNSTON. The death occurred on 18th August at Ballarat, of Mr John Johnston, of Carranballac, Skipton, at the age of 69 10, defeated H. Lardner, receive 10, 150 The forthighty incomes a range and, Skipton, at the age of 69 10, defeated H. Lardner, receive 10, 150 Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held on Tues- years. His remains were interred in -138. B Grade Final - A. Dalgliesh.

MISS MARGARET GRAY. On 17th August, the death occurred v. wymer. Correspondence of V. Mar- at her residence at Lexton of Miss Martin was elected a full benefit member of garet Gray, aged 80 years. Deceased the branch, and was heartily welcomed was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs by the president. The treasurer (Mr N. James Gray, and leaves two brothers S. McLeod) reported a credit balance and three sisters. Her remains were in-

AMENDED BEAUFORT MAIL TIMES

Ararat. --- Closing

Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos-ing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednes-days, Fridays. Inward from Middle days, Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Outward for Trawalla. — Closing 3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri-daws. Soturdays 12 30 p.m.

days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m.

FODDER CONSERVATION.

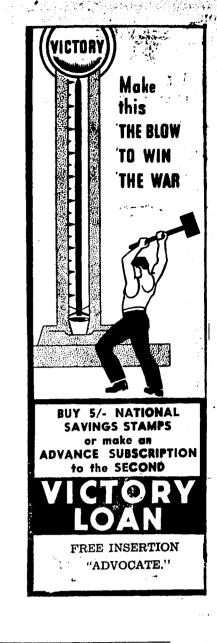
Extremely dry conditions in Northern and North Western Victoria have caused an abnormal demand on the limited reserves of fodder, and although these reserves have been augmented by importation of chaff from New South Wales and Tasmania, the total quantity available is inadequate to meet even urgent requirements. Once more we are forced to give serious consideration to increased storage in order to meet such contingencies. Drought conditions have resulted not only in an increased demand, but in a total or partial failure of the current season's crops. The Vicshalling yard upon which other British tin, is therefore urging that farmers in the more favoured districts should plan to harvest the greatest possible quantity of cereal and pasture hay that their facilities will permit. The provision of more adequate reserves on farms in

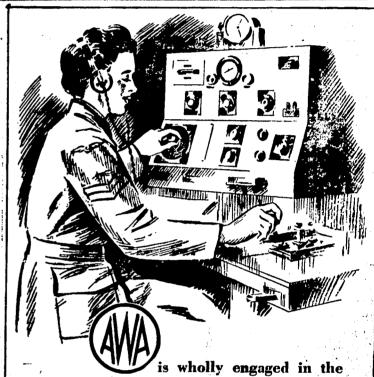
WIN TOWTHE LAND BILLIARDS.

Several billiard tournaments were finnalised at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Friday night, 18th inst. Results:—A Grade Final — J. Cole, receive Championship - F. Duke, scr., d. M. Torney, scr., 50-24. The presentation of trophies and a teams' match will be

held on Friday, 1st Sept . TRUE SPORTING SPIRIT.

During an interval at a concert given at Avoca on Thursday night, 17th August, to help pay the medical expenses of Mr Edward Day, whose leg was fractured in a football match the previous Saturday, Mr L. R. Rae (organiser) thanked the audience for their patronage, also the performers for responding so well to the call for help. He explained that Mr Day had been a prominent footballer and knew the finer arts of the game. When the Avoca boys formed a club to play for patriotic purposes, Mr Day consented to join in with them and give the best of his knowledge of football. If his unfortunate accident had occurred in competitive football, it would have been bad enough, but all the local matches this season were exceedingly friendly, as all games should be. When Mr Day was hurt, he was pitted against Mr Job Elliott, one of the fairest men who ever played football in Australia. Elliott was a yard or so away from Day when the accident occurred and was greatly concerned. Mr Rae concluded by saying that he deen ly appreciated the splendid spirit of the people who patronised the concert so liberally for such a worthy cause. --





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A FEW PIGS ON EVERY FARM.

. The present conditions of pig prices and food supplies and prices are the most favourable the pig industry has ted. This is an effect of war, and it means that maximum production is required with little regard to cost. As a war-time emergency this is alright, but ducing countries has to be faced. Effici-Downey, pig expert of the Department of Agriculture directs attention to the fact that, generally speaking the most economical pig raising is where waste or by-products are fed to pigs on the farm where they occur, and this type of pig raising should be developed to the fullest extent at all times. Unfortunately, on many farms, including market gardens and orchards, no pigs are kept to salvage waste and return fertiliser to the soil. The expansion of the policy of a few pigs on every farm should make a material contribution to individual farm incomes and to the pig industry as a whole.

POST-WAR ROAD WORKS. Almost every municipality in Victoria

has advised the Deputy Works Co-ordinator that roads and footpaths will be the most urgent requirements in the Commonwcalth Government's £200,000-000 immediate post-war reconstruction plan, says "The Radiator," official journal of the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria. The need for more and bette: roads was stressed by the president of the R.A.C.V. (Mr F. Challingsworth) cent annual meeting of the club. After tion. While our main roads compare more than favourably with those in other States, in one respect we are deficient, and that is in good bitumenised cross-country highways. Cross-country railways are also lacking north of the Dividing Range, for in the past, the tendency has been to assist the movement of passengers and goods south to the metropolis. A series of good cross roads in Northern Victoria would greatly assist in decentralisation.

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