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## Players Slip and Slide on Muddy Field.

FOOTBALL

LAKE GOLDSMITH v. BUANGOR.

A wet field and a greasy ball milita-

crowded play. During the first quarter, sion. He arrived in England to take up ments by local experts to the effect euchre party and dance, in aid of the tune to receive an injury (a probable fracture of a bone in the shoulder). which necessitated his visiting the local surgery. His place was taken by K. Ward. The term ended with Lake Goldsmith 17 points in the lead. Scrambling play also characterised the second the Lake side led by 18 points. Buanthe Lake side led by 18 points. Buangor failed to score in the third quarter,
and Lake Goldsmith had four scoring
shots. The play was crowded and unshots. The play was crowded and unshorts torn off, and several receiving a mud bath or being given a long, sitting slide along the slippery turf. At three-quarter-time Lake Goldsmith by his father that the young soldier was into the closing term and scored 1 goal 4 behinds to their opponents' six behinds. A shot by B. O'Loughlan (Buangor) hit the goal-post. Lake Gold-

smith won by 23 points. The scores at the end of each quarter were:\_\_ First quarter — Lake Goldsmith,

3-1; Buangor, 0-2. Second quarter - Lake Goldsmith, 5—2; Buangor, 2—2. Third quarter Lake Goldsmitn, 6-5; Buangor, 2-2. Fourth quarter (final scores)

Lake Goldsmith, 6 goals 11 behinds (47 points); Buangor, 3 goals 6 behinds (23. The goal-kickers were:

J. Crawford, A. Brown, M. Bain, Wal. same house all her life. She celebrated dron (2), Osborne, and Jim and George her eightieth birthday one week before Kirkpatrick. At times Jim Kirkpatrick her death. Miss Gray was an ardent was prominent on the back line. Buangor's best players were B and

Thompson, J. Jess, Howells, W. Mead ows, and A. Vowles.

Mr Nunn, of Skipton, umpired capably under adverse conditions, and the other officials were:-Goal umpires, Messrs. Wilkie and D. Brennan; timekeepers, Messrs. W. Lynch and J. K. Pickford; gatekeeper, Mr A. S. Duncan. PRESENTATION TO PLAYER.

During the half-time interval, Cr. J. Kirkpatrick, on behalf of the Lake Goldsmith Club, presented a bedroom mat to Mr and Mrs J. Crawford as a wedding gift from the players. He wished them all the best, long life, prosperity, and happiness, and hoped Mr Crawford would be a playing member of the club for many years to come. After "For They are Jolly Good Felthroughout the Townships of lows" had been sung, Mr Crawford Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- suitably responded; thanking them on walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, behalf of his wife and himself. As to Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- his being a playing member for a

### GENERATOR CHARGING RATE.

The charging rate of the generator on most cars, states "The Radiator," of ficial journal of the Royal Automobile Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, Club of Victoria, is generally set at an and the days are short, greater demand as principal of Ballarat College, where he remained until he removed to Mel
Subsequent; permits to purchase and 50 .22 lubricant, but also affort protection against the action of petrol, oil and and the days are short, greater demand is made on the battery for current or he remained until he removed to Mel-Subsequent permits to purchase addi-grease. In cases of inaccessibility, the is made on the battery for current or the remained until ne removed to Mei- Subsequent permits to purchase addi- grease. In cases of inaccessibility, the bourse some years ago. Mr Polson was tional cartridges were granted by the pin should be removed and the mixture energy, and it may be advisable to bourne some years ago. Mr Poison was have the charging rate of the generator a member of the Central Bowling Club, police only on the certification of the pin should be removed and the mixture war Agricultural Committees. Description of the or hydraulic brake fluid used to advantage to the pin should be removed and the mixture. have the charging rate of the generator to me central bowning club, ponce only on the certification of the or hydraulic brake fluid used increased. Be careful, however, not to president of the Ballarat and District War Agricultural Committees. During tage .— R.A.C.V. Hint. lator, as on most modern vehicles, regulator, as on most modern vehicles, regulation of generator output will be by School till recently. He often came to Ballarat, for the College celebrations the introduction of the introdu by friction, and other times by a small in his early life. He leaves a widow and activities, and obviously the plan not and holder. In either case, moving the madale) and Mrs V. A. Pratt (Geelong). rotation increases the charging rate.

In Britain, 4,000,000 children in grant-Police, or otherwise leading to the are necessitous and receive their allowance free. The others pay ad for onethird pint.

### FOR THE EMPIRE

PILOT-OFFICER B. C. RODERICK.

ted against good football when Lake fort) has been officially informed that Goldsmith and Buangor met at the his son, Pilot-Officer Beresford C. Rod-Beaufort Park on Saturday afternoon, erick, was killed when a Stirling bomb-thetic rubber, says "The Radiator," the husband, Pilot-Officer G. C. Notman, and the former team won by a fairly er, of which he was navigator, crashed Royal Automobile Club of Victoria's who has completed many successful opering the weather, and the gate rebourne High School and Melbourne uses of this type of rubber substitute, man is the only son of Mr and Mrs A. celpts were £7/12/6. Just before the Technical College, Pilot-Officer Roderick and part of the first consignment of P. Notman, of Skipton, Victoria. He match commenced there was a heavy Roderick was employed at Salisbury 4000 than that already arrived in Austra, was educated at Skipton State school shower of rain, and several lighter munitions laboratory. from where he lia. There have been many conflicting and at Geelong College, where he was showers fell during the game. The slip- enlisted. He trained in Australia and statements about the value of synthetic prefect in 1932. pery field resulted in a good deal of Canada, where he gained his commistration rubber for tyres. We have had state. The Mothers' Club held a successful

PTE. CAMPBELL JAMES ("MICK!").

McCRACKEN. News of the death on service of an quarter, in which Lake Goldsmith had who was a prisoner of war in Italy unportion of the tread remaining, and the ents (three to two), and at half-time cere sorrow by his fellow townspeople. Pte. Campbell James ("Mick") McCra. that while the U.S. was making plenty ly of Alfred Street, Ararat. His people This was followed by an announcement 1943, when he escaped to Switzerland, lligerent. Word has now been received tyres would probably be available to killed in April last. He was the second youngest son of Mr McCracken, who was formerly gardener at the Ararat October. One may draw the conclusion brothers, Ptes. Lewis, Leslie, and Henry McCracken, and Corpl. Jack McCrack en. Another brother, Mr Alex. McCraeken, lives in Girdlestone Street, Ararat. Pte. "Mick" McCracken was a native of Ararat, and his friends mourn the loss America at a good time, and it is hoped of a brave soldier, who has joined the that it will return in a more optimistic down their lives for their friends. frame of mind than when it went away. The use of synthetic rubber may mean

## OBITUARY

MISS MARGARET GRAY

At Lexton on 17th August, the death be enterprising enough to do the same. ake Goldsmith — J. Crawford (3), J. occurred of Margaret, eldest daughter Osborne (2), and Waldron Buangor of the late James and Margaret Gray A. Vowles, W. Meadows, and A. Thom- and granddaughter of the late John Fowler, of Lexton. The deceased, who Lake Goldsmith was best served by was a naitve of Lexton, had lived in the church worker, and she was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church K. O'Loughlan, MacInnes, M. Cole, A. Committee, and teacher of the Sunday school until it closed. She was secretary of the church for many years, and later treasurer. She was secretary of the Cemetery Trust for 34 years. Much sympathy is felt with the bereaved brothers and sisters, especially Miss E. A. Gray, (who had lived with her sister for 27 years. The funeral took place at the Lexton Cemetery Many beautiful floral tributes were laid on her coffin. Coffin-bearers were Messrs. W. J. Karslake (cousin), I. C. McErvale, H. Leys, and R. C. Giles (Presbyterian Church) E. B. Dawson, and L. J. Baulch (Cemetery Trust). Rev. J. P. MacDougall officiated at the house and graveside. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, Ballarat were the undertakers.

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## R.A.C.V. NEWS ITEMS DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

THE PUZZLE OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Skipton. Soon Australian motorists who are Mrs Notman, Newlands, Ceres, via in the favoured priorities will be sup- Geelong, has been notified of the award plied with tyres made in part of syn- of the Distinguished Flying Cross to her at Warwick, England, on July 25. After journal. A delegation of Australian ex- erations against the enemy in which he

Jack Martin, of Beaufort (who was operational duties this year, just be-that synthetic rubber is no good for State Schools' War Service Fund. The tyres unless it is mixed with a certain door takings were £9. After paying examount of natural rubber, and against penses the club sent £7/1/ to the fund. that there is a report of tests by the Mrs R. Wilkie won the ladies' trophy, American Automobile Association of all-donated by Mrs D. Tucker. Mr G. Ansynthetic passenger car tyres, which, derson won the men's trophy.

### Snake Valley.

At a meeting of the Snake Valley Me. tyres looked capable of lasting for at chanics' Institute Committee, presided over by Mr John McKay, the secretary reported that improvements to the hall had been effected. The appointment of trustees for the hall was held over till next meeting. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of sympathy to Mr Jas. Whitla, an ex-secretary of the in the June issue of the "Motor Age" Mechanics, in his recent illness, and to wish him a speedy recovery.

(U.S.A.) that the Rubber Director (Mr A meeting of the Snake Valley and District Bush Fire Brigade wah held in private owners by October, as the prethe Mechanics' Hall. In the absence sent monthly production of 1,400,000 of the chairman (Mr Jas. Whitla), who tyres would be increased by 2,000,000 by could not be present owong to illness. the captain of the brigade, Mr Les from this announcement that the tyre Greenbank, occupied the chair. Corresposition in U.S.A. is definitely casier, pondence from the Lake Goldsmith and and that many of the difficulties which hampered the industry at the begin-cided to try and form a group with nampered the industry at one begin cided to try and form a group with skipton, Lake Goldsmith and Snake stralian delegation is therefore visiting Valley brigades. Mr Les. Greenbank reported on the Forest Commission camp held in Ballarat, and gave an interesting outline of the proceedings. Messrs. Geo. the installation of new machinery and different manufacturing methods; but fort recently on the matter of the for-Coster and Les. Greenbank reported on since the war many Australian indusmation of groups. The secretary was ments. Our tyre manufacturers should to the chairman, Mr Jas. Whitla, in his instructed to send a letter of sympathy recent illness, and to wish him a speedy

MASS PRODUCTION LOWERS COSTS. A very successful dance was held in How mass production and improved the Mechanics' Hall in aid of school manufacturing methods can reduce funds. Dancers were present from Lincosts is revealed by the fact that U.S. ton, Mannibadar, and surrounding disautomobile manufacturers turning out tricts. Music was supplied by Miss G. tanks, bombers, machine guns, and precision aircraft parts are now supplying (drums). Mr W. E. Gray acted as M.C. McKay (piano), and Mr L. Bruty these at prices from 40 to 50 per cents of the district. Mr Jas. Cheeseman car-238,000 dollars a year ago are now ried out the duties of secretary. Supper was provided by the ladies of

bombers; light tanks costing 45,000 dol-The quarterly meeting of the Carnglars are now 22,664 dollars. - "The Raham branch of the A.N.A. was held on Saturday. The secretary reported two members on the sick list, and the sum of £4/5/ (sick pay) and quarterly dues FOR SORE and INFLAMED EYES, try In a review of the control of gun amof £21/16/3 were passed for payment. munition, the Victorian Minister of Ag- trict, although beautiful warm days post free, 5/6. riculture, Mr Martin, said that under have been experienced for this time of the control plan, it had been possible the year. Rain is urgently needed for to arrange for special allocations of crops and pastures. Dams are very low ammunition to meet emergency cir- in some cases, and it will need heavy cumstances. This had been particular- rain to assure a good summer supply of ly valuable in countering the effects of water. Early lambs are not thriving birds in the fruit and vine areas, while owing to the dry conditions, but farit had also been effective in the drought mers report good percentages of late areas, where hares had been a major lambs, which seem to be doing well. problem. A large number of hare Stock, considering the dry weather, are drives had been organised by War Ag- looking fairly well. With good rains ricultural Committees, and the incid- within the next month or so, spring been materially feed would be assured.

had no difficulty in obtaining permits STOPPING A SQUEAK.

sporting clubs, the permits had been of of two parts of. alcohol to one part of permit issued by the police to primary ate, leaving a film of glycerine on the

Since the Commonwealth Training Scheme was inaugurated in December, 1939, more than 100,000 trainees have only had resulted in an increased allocompleted courses and passed on for cation of ammunition for civilian use, service with the forces or in industry. Red Cross records show that at 1st but it had also ensured that practically May, 1944, there were 25,419 Australian the whole of this allocation had been prisoners of war — 20,226 in Japanese hands and 5193 held in Europe.

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Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The hope of better things in the

Beaufort. More is urgently needed. FOOTBALL.

match of the season on Saturday, when splendid balance-sheet.

ponding eight months last year. BEAUFORT P.O.W. SHOP. P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors that before moving the adoption of the Mrs G. Green, Buangor.

and helpers last week. Helpers were Mesdames A. E. Exell, Hayes, Burns Misses Hannah and Anderson. The re- this privilege and duty to thank his SOCIAL AND celpts were £7, and a cash donation of team mates for their work during the 5/ was received from Mrs Chibnall.

When playing for Buangor in a foot- sheet spoke for themselves. During the Saturday, Jack Martin, the local Ama- ture column in the balance-sheet. That Club held the usual card and carpet presided over by Mrs E. D. Mackinnon. Liston and Mr O. Swan, representatives both been home to Waterloo on hol-

held a ball for the injured players' fund.

Music was supplied by the local dance band, and Mr J. D. Kneebone was M.C.

An excellent supper was provided by the ladles. Novelty dances were won by Mr N. Crocker and partner, Mr A. C.

Mr S. Surridge and Mr J.

Mesdames Neil, A. J. Hughes, and A.

Mesdames Nei

Make it a date. Footballers' ball, tion. September 8th.

At the Beaufort C.W.A. meeting on Mr E. Charles.

Thursday afternoon, 7th September said there were other men who could there will be a musical and dramatical do just as well as he was the men who could erable improvement.

# P.O.W. COMMITTEE

Annual Meeting. Corpl. Ben Jones, of Newstead (re-A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR turned N.G.), has been spending part FROM A FINANCIAL POINT OF IVITY ON THE PART OF THE PART OF THE Peter Schlicht (returned N.G.)

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Pte. Peter Schlicht (returned N.G.) VIEW AND ONE OF GREAT ACT-WORKERS WAS REVIEWED ON Ptc. Peter Schlicht (returned N.G.) respondence was read from Hampden that works was home on leave at the week-end. He and Ripon Shires, stating that works the football match played at mocks, Mooramong, and Beaufort.

TUESDAY NIGHT, AT THE ANNU-

by the president (Mr A. Campbell). for the week-end on leave.

The rainfall at Beaufort for August isfactory, and several items were out the Wireless Aair Gunners' School at was endorsed, and account of 10/ for taken account of 10/ fo months 1296 points. This is 297 points from the Fire Brigade Ladies, Club and trainees have passed. months 1296 points. This is 297 points from the Fire Brigade Ladies' Club and trainees have passed.

Mrs Speak demonstrated hints on home the Waterloo Sports Club. When they Mr W. Murray, of Buangor, has been dressmaking at a recent meeting. The at Skipton. started, they had no idea they would home on leave from Queensland, and annual effort was discussed, and it was

year—he referred to the P.O.W. com-

mittee. Both the report and balance-

A. Dalgliesh d. R. Saddlier, 100—84
The trophies, and those given for severe all other tournaments, were presented at a social gathering on Friday night.

BALL AT BUANGOR.

An enjoyable night was spent at the Buangor Hall on Wednesday, 23rd August, when the Buangor Football Club, when the Buangor Football Club been acknowledged, and not much had been put into the bank. They want been put into the bank. They want been put into the bank. They want busic was supplied by the local dance.

M. Anderson, Mrs J. Duke, Messrs. The death occurred suddenly on 25th Afga bridge social was held on Tu-A flag bridge social was held on Tu-Buangor Hall on Wednesday, 23rd August, and there was a good attendation. The death occurred suddenly on 25th Afga bridge social was held on Tu-Buangor Hollow at the Wycheproof Hospital, of Afga bridge social was held on Tu-Buangor Hollow at the Wycheproof Hospital, of Afga bridge social was held on Tu-Buangor Hollow at the Wycheproof Hospital, of Afga bridge social was held on Tu-Buangor Hollow at the Wycheproof Hospital, of Myrene Jill, only daughter of Mrs Jack beet lady rider, bath occurred suddenly on 25th Afga bridge social was held on Tu-Buangor Hollow at the Wycheproof Hospital, of Myrene Jill, only daughter of Mrs Jack beet lady rider, bath occurred suddenly on 25th Afga bridge social was held on Tu-Buangor Hollow at the Wycheproof Hospital, of Myrene Jill, only daughter of Mrs John and Lamber of John and Stephen Club, and there was a good attend and there was a representative attendance of friends and perfect the Skipton Cemetery of Myrene Jill, only daughter of Mrs John and Lamber of Myrene Jill, only daughter of Mrs John and Lamber of Myrene Jill, only daughter of Mrs John and Lamber of Muslers, fiag and bending races, best hack, best lady rider, bath occurred suddenly on 25th Afga bridge, social was held on Tu-Buangor Hollow at the Wycheproof Hospital, of Myrene Jill, only daughter of Mrs John and Lamber of Myrene Jill, only daughter of Mrs John and Lamber of Myrene Jill, only dau Hughes and Mrs Surridge, and Mr J. hoped, with those relatives who had Section 2 — Mrs C. C. Rayner, 1; Mr been awarded the D.F.C. for display-

Mr. N. Crocker and partner, Mr. A. C. Hughes and Mrs Surridge, and Mrs. Surridge, and Mrs. Surridge, and Mrs. Surridge, and Mrs. J. Steward Steward Proposed to the committee of the could had raised a considerable amount for particulte purposes during the season. —"Arrart Advertiser."

In 1939, Canada's aluminum produce of the time of the them for their attendance for particular and the first the powers that be jed them for their attendance for the canada was 3 certs a day. Lasty year 1 was 1 dollar 10 cents a day per person.

\*\*COMING EVENTS.\*\*

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs Doull (divided); 2 mrs. A service persons and devotion to the processing of the production of the presentation of the production of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the season. —"Arrart Advertiser."

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thing in an organisation like this. W. Liston, of Skipton Hotel, Skipton. The motion was carried by acclama- Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Mrs Mac-Dougall, of the Manse, Beaufort, are Mr Duke was appointed chairman for going to Echuca for a holiday shortly.

An attractive programme has been the election of officers.

Arranged for the Buangor gymkhana on Mr Duke said they could not have a be in charge at Beaufort during Rev. Saturday, September 9th, and there will better president than Mr A. Campbell J. P. MacDougall's absence. be a dance at night.
Oddfellows' ball, for member soldiers' who had been a great worker all service fund, Picture Theatre, Friday, 6th Octover—a social event to look forward to.

Who had been a great worker all framework from the manimum A. Campbell with A. Cam

there will be a musical and dramatical do just as well as he. He had a good

Mrs L. Stephens, of Beaufort, and her programme.

Band recital and Are You an Artist Competition, September 3rd.

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club is now accepting 5/ donations towards Christmas billies and hampers for the latting aware); committee Mesdaman Mesdaman Mrs L. Stephens, of Beaufort, and ner children have been holidaying with relatives at Geelong.

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Mrs T. Hancock, of Beaufort, has had her father, Mr J. Campbell, of Marybor, of which Mr Campbell said they were ough, staying with her.

Christmas billies and hampers for the fighting forces.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

Of which Mr Campbell said they were all fully aware); committee, Mesdames Robinson, Campbell, Stowell, Duke, C. Ward, R. Saddlier, Messrs. Q. W. Growth Mrs. Day, of Ballarat (accompanied by her little daughter), has been staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. Cole, of Beaufort. Mr Martin reported that the receipts for the P.O.W. Shop had totalled £937 (Continued from previous column).

Outward for Melbourne. — Closing 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Inward from Melbourne. — Due at 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Outward for Ballarat — Closing The president said that was a good be a hare drive on Saturday at Stone.

Outward for Ballarat — Closing The president said that there would be a good leigh.

The president said the men of the Fire would by Mr Charles, and carried.

It was understood that the two secvetaries would fix the date, and in the event of the Comforts Club not wishing to participate, the P.O.W. Committee go on with the concert themselves.

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Outward for Ballarat. — Closing 3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and the sheep drive at present were in the same as last year; £400 being raised at the gymkhana last year. Thursdays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays.

Inward from Ballarat. — Due 1.5 p.m. on Mondays. Wednesdays, Fridays; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Outward for Ararat. — Closing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Wednesdays, the committee had a concert recently. Outward for Ararat. — Closing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Inward from Ararat. — Due days. Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Closing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays. Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Outward for Trawalia. — Closing Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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People and Events

meeting of the Skipton Progress Assogift by Cr. Kirkpatrick,, on behalf of Glen Brae, Lexton, Mt. Lonarch, Chute, ESTABLISHED 1874.

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Nicholls) furnished a report of his visit
to the Council meeting at Beaufort in

AND NOTES.

DISTRICT NEWS

The committee of the Beaufort Mr A. Campbell (president) said staying with his wife's parents, Mr and October; the function to take the form Denis Daly. of a euchre social and dance, with the Daly, and a minute of appreciation and | Val Nicholls. was recorded. A competition will b held at the next meeting on Sept. 8. Seventeen members attended the

100—79. Final had during the year. The local boys bet bowls competition was won by Miss pullovers, 7 pairs pyjamas, pair pyjama by to be held at Buangor, on Saturday, bundles old linen, books and cluding open hunters, consolation hunging open hunters, consolation had also assisted them to a great except open hunters, consolation hunging open hunters, consolation hunters, consolation hunters, consolation hunters, consolation hunters, consolation hunters, consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation hunters, consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation hunters, consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation hunters, consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also assisted them to be held at consolation had also as

The Mechanics' Institute held the usual monthly euchre and dance on Saturday night, August 26th. There was a

euchre were Miss Ruth Wise and Mr. W.

the expenditure £1250, and the credit wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn. of the town. It was left in the secretary's hands to make further enquiries and try and get a public notice board with a credit balance of £316/14/1. In the R.A.A.F., and brother of the with a credit balance of £316/14/1. Beaufort. More is urgently needed.

FOOTBALL.

Beaufort footballers played their last match of the season on Saturday, when they visited Raglan, and defeated the local team by a margin of four goals. local team by a margin of four goals.

AUGUST RAINFALL.

Beaufort More is urgently needed.

with a credit balance £388/6/1. The year commenced on the start of sept. 9. A few erected in the town. A vote of the kender of the chair closed the meeting.

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gratitude for the loyal support and Mr J. Cluff has been admitted to the faithful service of a beloved member | Skipton Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. ball match at the Beaufort Park on last year there was a blank expendible Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies Cross branch, held on 24th August, and On Wednesday, August 23rd, Mr F.

of the Beaufort Town Band, and it was Mr W. Liston, senr., was the winner. tion was Mr J. Rutherford, junr., and Following the record number of the ladies' prize was divided by Mes-Apologies were received from Mr and Corpl. A. McGregor, son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Hannah, Mrs Hinsch, and Mrs A. McGregor, of Beaufort, is home Mrs D. R. Hannah, Mrs Hinsch, and Mrs A. McGregor, of Beaufort, is home Mrs D. Robinson for their ab- on leave for the shearing season.

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Pte. Les. Anderson has been nome on August, when the question of a water of appreciation was placed on the books ance-sheet (which appear in detail on been East, has been spending his leave at Waterloo, form New Guinea.

The secretary (Mr H. V. Martin) leave at Waterloo, from New Guinea. Supply was under discussion. A minute for the Council meeting at Beaufort in country in general. Most dams are still to the country in general. Most dams are still to the ladies; about 110 sitting down supply was under discussion. A minute for the country in general of the series of the serie living and striving.

RAINFALL.

On Saturday 20 points of rain fell at the expenditure £1250, and the credit of saturday 20 points of rain fell at the expenditure £1250, and the credit of the series Miss Mayis Johnston, a trainee at

demonstrator, was passed for payment. | Castlemaine Hospital, spent a few days | Mr Jack Blay was down for the week-Mrs W. Smith, a former resident of in the band at Saturday hight's dance. together with his wife and son, has been decided to book the first free night in Skipton, is spending a holiday with Mrs Mr N. Dromey and his wife have Mrs W. Martin, of Ballarat, is spend- been staying with Mr and Mrs Laney. usual charges. A minute's silence was observed in memory of Miss Mary Ellen ing a few days with her daughter, Mrs Both attended the dance on Saturday

teurs' valuable back man, had the mis- was due to the honorary secretary, who bowls social on Saturday night. In one Receipts were reported as follow:—Eu- of the A.N.A. Lodge at Middle Creek days

produce stall on the ground. The gym- Kath Meanel, and resided here for many

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The largest attendance since the euchre parties and dances were started more than 12 months ago, was seen in Mr and Mrs J. Crawford, who were the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night. of his leave with Mr and Mrs H. H. Rev. G. L. Johnson presided at the recently married, were presented with a Dancers and card players came from

been to Waterloo on holidays, and have

Mr and Mrs J. Rutherford have returned home, after six weeks' holiday in Melbourne and Geelong

Misses Kath and Nancy Flynn have

sideshows should all help to make the Mrs Moralee, of Ballarat visited Wawill be refreshments, a booth, and a terloo recently. She was formerly Miss

### RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

On Tuesday afternoon members of the Beaufort Red Cross Branch assembled at the C.W.A. Hall for their fortnightly work and business meeting; Mrs Theodore Beggs (president) being in the chair. A letter was read from the Ballarat Red Cross Store, thanking members for goods sent down. It was mentioned that the annual divisional conference would be held on Thursday. 21st September Mesdames L. Watkin and M. Hinsch were appointed to represent the branch. A letter of thanks was received for goods sent to the civilian relief depot. The annual report and balance-sheet of the Prisoners of War Committee was read by the president (Mrs Beggs), who expressed gratification at the fine work done. Apologies were received from a number of absentees. A circular was received from headquarters, stating that life membership certificates would be given to those who contributed £5. Mrs Beggs appealed for knitters, who were required make children's woollies, to be sent to England, as they were urgently needed. Mrs Beggs donated the wool. An anonymous donation of 2/ was received, and also a gift of £2 from Miss List of work handed in:—Dressing gowns, Mrs Morvell, Mrs Tame, Miss

Acott, Mrs Burns; pyjamas, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss Troy; long-sleeved oullovers, Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; socks, Mrs Hodgetts; pair pootees for civilian relief, Mrs T. Beggs Donations — Mrs G. Cuthbertson. girdle; Mrs Vertigan, old linen; Mrs Campbell, tooth paste tubes and bottles; Ailsa Ellis, jars; Mrs Morvell, bottles; Mrs T. Beggs, books and magazines; Miss Hooke, Mrs Hodgetts, maga-

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LAMBS — 2192 penned. The demand for this season's lambs was brisk, and values generally were very firm. Old Bros. W. Kirkpatrick and G. George; rates. This season's: Prime, 24/ to 26/; gins, and A. H. West; Trawalla, Bro. heavy, 28/ to 30/; a few extra choice G. Foreman; Waterloo, Bros. J. Ruthand heavy to 35/5. Old Lambs: Prime, erford, A. Laney, C. Herbert, W. Ruwethers and ewes, Messrs. A. and W. Notman, Skipton, wethers 34/10 to 29/7, averaging 32/6, ewes 24/4 to 20/10; 70 merino wethers and ewes, Mr Donald MacInnes, Buangor, wethers to 25/10 20/10; 24/10; 24/10; 25/10 25/10, ewes to 23/10; 24 merino wethers all present to do all they could to help. and ewes, Messrs. Pickford Bros., Bu- as the effort was for their soldier boys. angor, wethers to 32/3, ewes 17/10, 2 lambs 18/10; 20 lambs, Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, Skipton, 20/4 to 19/4; 18

Mr J. G. George, Lake Goldsmith, 18/4. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

19/4; 12 lambs (this season's), Mr A.

lambs, Mr Robert Alexander, Skipton Army, and Air Force.

of Management, it was reported that a bequest of £20 had been made to the Church from the estate of the late Mr 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. R. Ward.
An exchange of pulpits having been arranged, commencing on the 10th and arranged, commencing on the 10th and 549. Nov. 168. continuing for the remaining Sundays 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. the charge are to be conducted by the 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; the charge are to be conducted by the Rev. T. Menzies-Miller, of Echuca. Rev. July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. J. P. MacDougali is to be the preacher 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164.

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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., of Beaufort some 20 years ago, Mrs Mar-226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. garet Ann Driver, died on August 27, in 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; age. July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. October, 173; November, 137; December, 68; total, 2029 points. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. 172; July, 250; August, 93.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL BALL The fortnightly meeting of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows was held on Thursday night at the C.W.A. Hall, and was attended by Bro. F. Wilson, N.G., Sister N. Cole, V.G., Sister Thelma Cole, I.P.G., Bro. W. Skene (secretary), and

Bro. A. Kneebone was granted clearonce to the Loyal Merbein Lodge. Sick-pay and accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Bro. C. Stewart, P.G., and Sister N. Cole. Bro. W. Skene apologised for the absence of Bro. J. Cole, P.G., who is suffering from a bad eye. Mr Alan Whiting was elected a full benefit member; the conductors being Bro. J. Stewart, P.G. (outside), and

Bro. C. Stewart (inside) Bro. Whiting was given a hearty welcome to the lodge by Bro. J. Stew. art and the secretary. Bro. C. Stewart nominated another new member, and he will be initiated a

next meeting EFFORT FOR SOLDIER MEMBERS. The date of the ball, in aid of the Members' Soldiers Service Fund, was fixed for Friday night, 6th October. Mr Fred. Bryce's Orchestra is to be engaged, and buses will be run from the Exchange Garage, Lydiard St., Ballarat. Buses will also be arranged for from Ararat, Avoca, and Carngham. Prices of

Sheep and Cattle Prices. CATTLE — One hundred and thirty. admission were fixed at 4/ for gentle. values were firm, particularly for were appointed as a committee to make 7/6.
CALVES — The pennings totalled 145. Skene. A meeting of ladies is to be call-CALVES — The pennings totality | ed in two weeks' time to arrange a bufat recent quotations; plain sorts were fet supper. It was decided to hold two heaper. Best made £18/11/.

SHEEP — 3704 penned. Competition euchre parties and dances at Waterloo was active for prime quality, which was on 16th and 30th September, and one at fully equal to last week's values, and in Main Lead on a date to be fixed. It was some cases higher; whilst good and use- arranged to hold two guessing competiful descriptions were about on a par with recent quotations; lower grades being easier. Prime crossbred wethers, 38/ at Waterloo on the 16th September, and to 40/: heavy to 43/10; prime crossbred the other on the night of the ball. The ewes, 26/ to 29/4; prime merino wethers, following are to be asked to help or. 4/ to 36/; extra, to 39/10.

LAMBS — 2192 penned. The demand ganise the ball in their districts:—Carnlambs, too, sold at about last week's Mena Park, Bros. J. H. Cook, A. Hig-6/ to 28/; extra, to 30/.
DISTRICT SALES — The following therford, and Mrs Lyttle; Chute, Bros. district sales are reported:—81 merino Jim and Les. Crick; Raglan, Bros. M. wethers and ewes, Messrs. A. and W. Drew and Sam Finch; Main Lead, Bros.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March At the August meeting of the Board 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419: At the August meeting of the Board July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. September, the services throughout 1931—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, at Echuca.
Rev. G. L. Johnson, of Skipton, has 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March Rev. G. L. Johnson, or skipton, mas accepted the invitation to conduct the 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; Sunday School anniversary services on July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. November 12.

The congregation is to be honoured by a visit from the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, the July 162: April, 133; May, 258; June 151; Right Rev. Walter Maclean, M.C., on July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. November 26th, when the 96th anniver- 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

YOUR:---1. Local Organisations. ROAD PASSENGER SERVICE OPERATORS OF VICTORIA (Section of the Commercial Motor Users Association) MRS. MARGARET A. DRIVER.

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: Febv.. 156: March 1943.—Jany.. 141: 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, Beaufort. The deceased was 84 years of years. The little girl was the grand-

MR. THOS. J. ORDE.

OBITUARY.

occurred on August 27, at Ben-1 borne to the grave by Messrs. H. Bolte digo, at the age of 82 years. His wife F. Touhey, J. Rowe, and K. McIntyre. predeceased him, and he leaves three The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs sons and a daughter. Elder (parents), Mrs O'Callaghan (grandmother), Mr and Mrs Rasdell MYRENE JILL ELDER. (uncle and aunt), Mrs J. E. Pearce

YOUR LOCAL MEMBER -

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years. The little girl was the grand-daughter of Mrs O'Callaghan, and the niece of Mrs J. E. Pearce, both of commission, aggregating 60,000 tons.

1944. — January, 138; February, 76; March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, 72; July, 250; August, 93.

The remains of the deceased child were interred in the Skipton Cemetery on Monday. Many flortl tributes of sympathy covered the coffin, which was sympathy covered the coffin, which was SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

ODDFELLOWS' BALL for Member Soldiers' Service Fund, BEAUFORT PIC. TURE THEATRE, FRIDAY, 6th OCTO-BER. Buffet Supper - Bryce's Orchestra — Buses. Admission — Ladies, 2/6; Gents., 4/. C W.A., THURSDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, at 2.30 p.m. Musical and Dramatical Programme. Donations of sugar requested from members. FOR SALE, 12 Hens (mixed table breeds) and Australorp Rooster (2nd year bird). Apply this Office.

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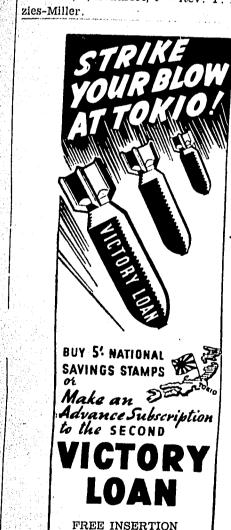
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> W. G. GILLINGHAM, Secretary. CHURCH SERVICES.

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and assist in transacting business.

SUNDAY, 3rd SEPTEMBER, 1944 Church of England. - Middle Creek, 10; Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.30 - Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3.15 -Rev. J. Leach. Waterloo, 3 - Mr J. V. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 2; Beaufort, 4 - Rev. T. Men-





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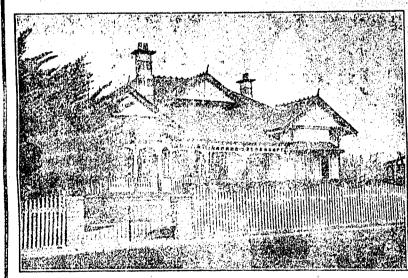
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ANNUAL REPORT

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We thank also all clubs, organisations, and individual donors for their support, and trust that the time is not far distant when we will be giving the boys a welcome home instead of providing relief parcels for them. Until that time arrives, we sincerely hope

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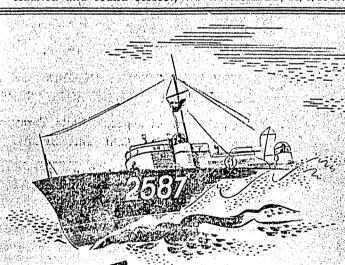
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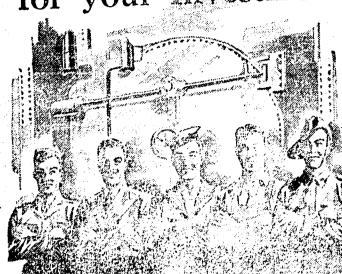






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branch, 89. This appeal is now closed.

Streatham.

Amphitheatre.

Burrumbeet.

(Continued next column).

# Firemen's Good Effort for P.O.W. Fund.

BEAUFORT V.D.C.

### FIRE BRIGADE. Monthly Meeting.

IT WAS REPORTED AT THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE ON MONDAY NIGHT THAT FOR 12 MONTHS £75 HAD BEEN RAISED BY THE MEMBERS FOR THE

long they would be out of khaki and Mrs Quilliam, 3 sieeveless pullovers, means of production.

To the busy name were

ed fire brigade events on the program. Mesdames McCook, Oddie, J. McKay, J. and a great job for himself.

report, and thanking brigade for past total, £10/18/6; Mrs J. McKay, tube sines that having being contribut. report, and thanking original for pass support (the brigade having contributed ed £75/3/6). — The captain said the cover, and a parcel of gifts for sale for should be the droughty day.

Fireman E. Gillingham drew attention to the broken fence of the Fire Brigade reserve, and moved that the co; also a fair parcel of books, magaz-Shire Council be asked to repair it. Se. lines, papers, etc. Next meeting, 20th conded by Fireman R. T. Macdonald, September. One more hamper has been past, DON'T MISS the opportunity now. September. One more namper has been donated from Miss Rose Nunn, Chep-investment you can find. Interest is

The secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) stowe, making the total sent from the reported a credit balance of £18/16/. Fireman A. Telford stated that a step was missing from the steps at the back door. — Mr. Cuthbertson to be The monthly meeting of the Streath- First. am C.W.A. was held in the Streatham The captain suggested that they hold Hall on Thursday, 10th August.

a competition out of doors for next Mrs J. Kinnersley presided. A discussion took place re the annual effort, and Teams representing Ballarat and practice night. Reserve-mehmber R. McKenzie was appointed for hall duty for the monthing is to be a social afternoon. The captain Capt

the R.A.A.F. as the first and only C.O. to date of the First R.A.A.F.

Wireless Air Gunners' School at Balla:
rat, states the official R.A.A.F. mag.
azine, "Wings." He was appointed C.O.
of No. 1 W.A.G.S. when it was created
in 1940. He planned, organised and supervised the building of that school,
supervised the building of that school,
nis (president of the Reed Cross)

(Continued from previous column).
Main items were gymkhana show, two hare shoots, concert, wood chop and year.

Saturday night socials. The meeting woted £10 to the Limbless Soldiers' Appeal. The appointment of office-bearers for the ensuing 12 months resulted:—

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HE Riponshire Advocate" circulates to be something of a R.A.A.F. record. throughout the Townships of the late Hop J. Feirbairn was the his left leg badly bruised when his treasurer, Mr J. T. Dobson; suditors: ant part in the development of the E.A.T.S. in the Commonwealth. More than 3000 wireless-air gunners passed

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The administrative block are the names of many winners of D.F.C's., George Medals, D.F.M's., and a U.S. Silver Star. Wing Commander Fairbairn was

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The wake of production of over the ground. The hones of slightly varied from last year: All steneople of the South Seas. deprived by than 3000 wireless-air guinners passed through his school. On the honours driest seasons for some years, and the general organiser, Mr. W. A. Walton; ther substantial increase in the State's general organiser, Mr. W. A. Walton; already remarkable production of over FUNERAL DIRECTORF.

Medals, D.F.M's., and a U.S. Silver Star. Wing Commander Fairbairn was a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps and R.A.F. in the last war. He later went to Cambridge, and then returned to Australia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a stralia to take up station life. He is a sustenance to the wards and horse judges were appointed by the State Government stralia to take up station life. He is a sustenance to the wards and horse judges were appointed by wards and horse judges were appointed by the State Government strain and stra stralia to take up station life. He is a Memorial Hall met under the presiduel well-known racehorse breeder, and has well-known racehorse breeder, and has well-known racehorse breeder, and has life to normal production.

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£160,000,000 WAR AND CONVERSION. Carngham BILLIARD MATCH. In the clamor and agony of the world's

The monthly meeting of the Carn- most terrible war Australia has experi- Two teams, captained by the presigham Branch, A.C.F., was held as us. enced a dramatic rebirth. The progress dent (Mr R. C. Hodgetts) and the ual in the Mechanics' Hall, Snake Val- of the war has brought the dawn of a vice-president (Mr Q. W. Gregory) ley; Mrs James Oddie (vice-president) new era in the Australian agricultural played an enjoyable billiard match at Coates, J. Greenbank, J. McKay, P. Production to-day, to meet immense Room on Friday night, 1st September, the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Club Yeoman, P. Russell, Drever, Callaghan, war demands has reached a colossal on the occasion of the presentation of Captain J. Duke presided and 14 act. G. Davis, G. Hall, senr., Leeman, Pat. scale, with a strengthening of the en. trophies won during the tournaments ive and three reserve members were ching, D. McKay, Milne, Howlett, Miss. tire primary industrial structure. To. recently finished. The president's team present at the meeting.

es A. Adams, D. Nunn, and A. Mor- morrow's farmer, who will produce to defeated the vice-president's team by combe. Comforts received:—Mrs A. C. the utmost capacity of his land to feed one game. Coates, 8 pairs socks; Mrs Leeman and starving millions of people in liberated After the match, Mr Hodgetts intro-

A. McGregor, and hoped that before Miss A. Morcombe, each 4 pairs socks; countries, will nave at his hand the most discussion. Whise A. Morcombe, each 4 pairs socks; countries, will nave at his hand the most discussion. Whise A. Morcombe, each 4 pairs socks; countries, will nave at his hand the most discussion. Whise A. Morcombe, each 4 pairs socks; countries, will nave at his hand the most discussion. Whise A. Morcombe, each 4 pairs socks; countries, will nave at his hand the most discussion. When the countries is a second discussion of the various of the various discussion. Miss A. Morcombe, each 4 pairs socks; countries, will have at his hand the most duced Rev. W. J. Tame, who presented Correspondence was read from the McLean, 3 pairs socks; Mesdames W. farming, the farmer, who has learned the very manly and sporting way to each 1 oiled wool pullover; Mrs C. In the busy new world of mechanised leman congratulated the members on Country Fire Board, in regard to giving Callaghan, J. Howlett, Edwards and his science in the hard school of experi- which they had conducted themselves assistance to aircraft in distress and Lindsay, each 2 pairs socks; Miss Midence, knows that the foundry and the in the billiard room, and also comments night landing grounds. — Received; dieton, 2 scarves; Mrs. Holmes (gift), laboratory, whatever marvels they have ded the committee upon providing enthe president stating the Shire Council helmet, 1 pair mittens; Mesdames Gra- produced, cannot yet master the elem- tertainment for the young men of the ham, H. Roddis, A. C. Roddis, J. ents. So he makes provision against the town. From Patriotic Council of Victoria, McKay, A. Mark, G. Davis, G. Hall, "rainy day," laying down supplies of The recipients of the trophics were:--

approving of the inauguration of a sol. R. Whitla, Misses Neville and M. Rus- ensilage to feed his stock in the inevit- Cue (in case), donated by Rev. W. gade, and forwarding the necessary au- junr., and Miss Dawn Hall, each 1 hel- To-day the orchardist, the woolgrower, H. Lardner, 2nd A Grade. gade, and forwarding the necessary authority. — Received.

Circular from Dimboola Fire Brigade, stating that the Rowing Club had placed fire brigade events on the program.

Junr., and Miss Dawn Hall, each 1 helmet; Mrs Andrew, scarf; Mrs Kewley, 1 pair gloves. Donations received:— grower of wheat and vegetables; and of K. Anderson, 2nd B Grade.

Major P. Russell, £5; Mrs Russell (sale of produce), £1/2/6; Mrs Burridge, 12/; and a great job for his country and a great job for his country and a great job for his country ment. J. Tame - J. Cole, winner A Grade

me at the forthcoming regatta, and asking the brigade to enter. — To be informed that it is impossible for Beaufort to attend, on motion of Firemen Gillingham and Bates.

Mesdames McCook, Oddie, J. McKay, J. and a great job for himself.

Since war began, farmers' debts have First junior tournament, N. Day, 1. Since war began, farmers' much more than Second junior tournament, F. Duke, been reduced by much more than Second junior tournament, F. Duke, ducers have received in each of the five years of war £40,000,000 more in in- thanks; Norman Day and Frank Duke Nunn, membership fee, 2/; Messrs. A. years of war £40,000,000 more in in- thanks; Norman Day and Frank Duke From Beaufort P.O.W. Committee, T. Brumby, C. McLean, W. Callaghan, come than in pre-war years. The wise making very pleasing little speeches, in forwarding balance-sheet and annual M. Callaghan, and Tyrrell, each 2/; man on the land is "salting down" which they thanked the committee and

ainst that rainy day — or maybe it, their billiards. brigade had raised its annual quota, and had about £22 in hand for the next.

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reasonable and prompt. Your money is GREATEST RICE FARM. obtainable by sale of your securities. If Buy Victory Bonds and Put Victory of N.S.W.) My colleague, the Minister for Conservation, Mr Dunn, who has returned from a visit to the Irrigation Commission's rice-growing project at Wakool,

finally a euchre tournament and dance Beaufort units of the V.D.C. fired a the undertaking, but also with its un-Duke for motor pump duty.

Mrs J. Kinnersly, Mrs J. Thomson be different for the patriotic account.

Mrs J. Kinnersly, Mrs J. Thomson be different for next meeting second. Competition for next meeting will be a soft toy. Entries are to different for Beaufort was Pte. R. Dunn tons, an average of 2: tons per acre, or different for Beaufort Corpl Davis tons, an average of 2: tons per acre, or different for motor pump duty.

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go to the Red Cross. A letter received by a local girl from an R. A. A. F. friend (24—43), and for Ballarat, Corpl. Davis about half a ton per acre in excess of the original estimate. Doe of the most widely known officers in England contained a card saying in the R.A.A.F.—Wing Commander C. O. Fairbairn, A.F.C., of Skipton—is going back to civil. Hife shortly. Wing Streatham C.W.A.—"Ararat Adver—Relation by Streatham C.W.

mately securing second prize. The next This represents a drama of achieveparade of the Beaufort platoon will be ment in agricultural enterprise—the Certain Relief. Price, with Eye Cup, on the first Saturday in October.

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President, Mr W. A. Walton; vice-president, Mr W. A. Walto miles of drainage channels, 6 miles of

The annual meeting of the Burrum- drainage ditches, and 164 miles of beet and Windermere horse show and check banks. gymkhana was held recently, and the In addition, a further area of 4700 office-bearers elected were:—President, acres at Wakool has been prepared for Or R T. White; joint secretaries, sowing for next season, assuring a fur-This district is suffering one of the Messrs. W. Thomson and L. Draffin; ther substantial increase in the State's

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### BEREAVEMENT CARD.

WARREN. -- Mrs. and Mr. J. H. sympathy, floral tributes, and personal Graham and Mr E. Ferguson. those who sent telegrams. letters of Rev. V. Gilbert, Dr. Donaldson, Sister ham on Tuesday afternoon.

### "The Riponshire Advocate." Ray Gill, and Pte. M. Wilkle.

Published every Saturday Morning. ing the week-end. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the Ballarat Hospital on Friday, 1st proving of the Ollfellows' Lodge, of the Department of Agriculture, charged band. The band opened an excellent committees in regard to dancing in the the corner of Pratt and Lawrence September. Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Like the mercury in the thermometer, hope seldom reaches zero. a short visit to Skipton. met many old acquaintances.

The dining-room, lounge, and tea table at the home of Mr and Mrs A. M. Parker, Havelock Street, Beaufort, were gay with pink and white flowering peach of the 80th birthday of Mr Arthur Parker, senr., who was editor and pro-

son, Mr H. K. Parker, was also celebsepent a few days with the former's par. Harry Trengove, of Chute, was the rider remainst that there were complaints and A. Cobden. The band boys contribtend of the winner in the open hunting ev. he had not shorn his sheep this year. Defendant said that his mother had the band played the march, "Argan-new member."

The band played the march, "Argan-new member." feature of which was a birthday cake, decorated with 80 candles, which were lighted and extinguished by Mr Parker, At the conclusion of the meal, Miss M. Sinclair, a very old friend of Miss M. Sinclair, a very old friend of Miss S. Gunn, of Melbourne, is stay.

Mr J. Grant's Trooper. All the horses mentioned and riders will be competing at the Elmhurst gymkhana on 18th March, Miss S. Gunn, of Melbourne, is stay.

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and could not get the necessary assist song by Mrs N. Smith (by special re- appreciated:—Shakespearian play, Missmore to come. Mr Parker made a feel- at the Skipton Cemetery, following a line and reminiscent response. Mr Par- short service at Christ Church. The young Chute man, went to Melbourne ker was the recipient of a number of coffin-bearers were Messrs. J. H. recently and purchased a motor truck were not shorn. He did not test them were not shorn. He did not test them were not shorn. He did not test them and adults aroused keen competiker was the recipient of a number of coffin-bearers were Messrs. J. H. recently and purchased a motor truck to do carrying work in conjunction with for age, but they would be three or four with the National Anthem.

| Apoul 1900, mosely the and adults aroused keen competition and interest; the band concluding with the National Anthem. | Apoul 1900, mosely the anti-poor, m from local friends. Relatives present also read the Church of England burial of Chute, has not been well lately, and To Mr Boustead — He saw defendant from local friends. Relatives present also read the Church of England burial from distant parts were Mr Robt. H. service at the grave, in the presence of Parker. Narremburn. Sydney: Mrs C. a representative gathering Mesers E Parker, Narremburn, Sydney; Mrs C. a representative gathering. Messrs. F. to recuperate. Hunt, Little Hampton; Corpl. Bob Par- W. Barnes & Son carried out the fuker, R.A.A.F., and Mrs Parker, and neral arrangements.

It was bables' day in Mildura on Saturday. About 500 bables invaded the Liston, of Carranballac, obtained the ening were won by Miss P. Dunn and ately 1500 sheep on the property. It of Ballarat, offering, cn behalf of the world take one man to sheer them. Town Hall to take part in a competihigh price of £23/15/ for a bullock,
Mr F. Liston respectively. Music for the
would take one man to shear them.

Albert Street Sebastopol Concert Party,
To give an entertainment at Beautaget tion organised by Mrs L. Pickett for while Mr Hubert Smith, a neighbour, dance was supplied by Mrs V. Waldron Mr Boustead said he desired to urge to, give an entertainment at Beaufort. Miss Munitions (Dorothy Dean). When topped the market for calves with the two judges (Sisters Cook and Wilself and Miss P. Roberts (plano) and Mr A. Son) finished a hard afternoon's work. May Wing-Commander C. O. Fair Son) finished a hard afternoon's work. May Wing-Commander C. O. Fair Son) finished a hard afternoon's work. May Wing-Commander C. O. Fair Son) finished a hard afternoon's work. May Wing-Commander C. O. Fair Son finished a hard afternoon's work. May Wing-Commander C. O. Fair Son finished a hard afternoon's work. May Wing-Commander C. O. Fair Son finished a hard afternoon's work. May Wing-Commander C. O. Fair Son finished a hard afternoon's work. May were willing to co-operate in the con-

and build up the population. Barbara when 15 members were present and Mrs Ann Cross is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs T. D. Bailes, of Beaufort, and the niece of Mr and Mrs D. Nash. She received for £100 donation sent from the branch. At present the membership series (a frock), a blue rib-received first prize (a frock), a blue rib-received first prize (a frock), a blue rib-received for £100 donation sent from the branch. At present the membership series. He told him (counsel) he customarily employed three men, and at that time had none, and the work simply could not be done. There was a highly respected resident of Beaufort. Ann Cross is the granddaughter of Mr W. Roberts presided. A receipt and acis to be taken free of charge by Mr Va-etta. The proceeds of the show went to Mildura Base Hospital.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sir, — One cannot help being perturbed because of what seems to base apathy toward the request of His Majesty the King, that Sunday, September and F. Gillingham. Euchre prizes went to Mr W. Wilkinson, and four ladies tied for the other prize; Mrs E. Gillingham. Euchre prizes went to Mr W. Wilkinson, and four ladies have been notified by the Minister for the other prize; Mrs E. Gillingham. tional prayer and dedication. If the tied for the other prize; Mrs E. Ghing. Air, and the Air Board, of the award idea of prayer and dedication does not ham securing the laurels. Two dona of the Distinguished Flying Cross to appeal to many, surely gratitude to the control of the Distinguished Flying Cross to the control of the Distinguished Flying Cross to their son, Flight-Lieutenant John H. A dance and euchre will be wise and Australia as Malaya, should prompt and Australia as Malaya, should prompt held in the hall as usual on Saturday vice.

After having been posted as missing Church services were held in the morning, afternoon, and evening, few apart Lexton football team visited Raglan past four months, Flight-Sergt. Joseph g, afternoon, and evening, few apart and defeated the local lads. On Sept A. Ford, brother of Mrs G. E. Vertigan, ed themselves of the opportunity, 16, a football match is to be played for Pratt St., Beaufort, has arrived safely while a purely secular entertainment, patriotic purposes between the old buf- in England. which is quite inconsistent fers and the lads. The younger generation of prayer to God and the lads. The younger generation will have series and large and l with the idea of prayer to God and the dedication of our lives to His service, an easy win but the older and more averaged. Sergt. Ted Hunt is home on leave from W.A., after two years' service dedication of our lives to His service, was freely patronised. It is difficult to an easy win, but the older and more extinction. was freely patronised. It is difficult to an easy win, but the older and more exunderstand why those responsible for perienced generation may give them a him surprise. However, great interest is Mrs. C. Meredith, of Beaufort, has understand why those responsible for this function did not show more appreciation of the King's wish and example and put off the entertainment to being taken in the match, and it ought dith, who is a prisoner of war in Japanese hands. It is deted 15/12/43. ample and put off the entertainment to some other night—preferably a week to be a really good one to witness. A dance has been arranged in the ball at the best and it ought of the match, and it ought dith, who is a prisoner of war in Japhanese hands. It is dated 15/12/43, and Pte. Meredith states that he is in read some other night—preferably a week dance has been arranged in the hall at Pte. Meredith states that he is in good health conditions are found and bealth conditions are found and bealth conditions are found and bealth conditions are found and an arranged in the hall at health conditions are found and are in good health Press, and every should unite.—Yours, etc.,
OBSERVER.

### DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

Donaldson, Lieut.-Col. Alister McIn-

a few days in Ararat. Mrs A. Maher, accompanied by her children, visited her sister at Loch. have been staying with Mrs Spicer, Monday, the Police Magistrate, Mr G. When the Red Cross held their monsenr., while Mr and Mrs B. Reynolds S. Catlow, was on the bench. thly euchre and dance on Saturday are on holidays. night, a start was made with another 12 nights. The winners were Mrs W. the pink."

Mrs Caulfield and her two sons spent

expressions of sympathy in their recent Mrs E. Ferguson won the euchre home from Melbourne, and has made having no objections to offer. sad bereavement; especially thanking held at the home of Mrs W. Gragood headway after his recent optical operation. The following servicemen have been aldson, L/AC. Ted Osborne, Tpr. R.

tyre, Flying-Officer Alan Thompson, Pte. Mr and Mrs E. W. Corbett were both held a meeting on Wednesday night, and plication of First-constable J. Duke. | R. Saddier, including Mrs E. W. Corbett were both held a meeting on Wednesday night, and plication of First-constable J. Duke. | It was moved by Mrs L. Watkin that admitted to the Skipton Hospital dur- the balance-sheet of the last social of FINED FOR FAILING TO SHEAR is a wounded returned soldier from a representative from the Ripon Shire the series for the Comforts Fund was Mr E. Ferguson returned home from adopted. A motion was carried, disapMichael John Clancey, an officer of ovation when he took his place in the ence between the C.W.A. and Hospital

the P.O.W. Fund.

companied Flying-Officer Thompson on September 1 of Mrs Catherine Louisa Noel Boustead was present on his belgers. The latter was the winner, and was read. Grant, an old resident of Chute. She half; the Court being adjourned for a received £1/1/ in addition to the usual A bouquet was presented to Mrs Young, SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 9, 1944. Dr. Reid and Mrs Reid and daughter was the widow of the late John Grant, few minutes to permit of defendant's appearance money. She was also han with good wishes for her birthday, from were in Skipton during the week and and was reared here and went to the solicitor's attendance. Chute school as a girl. She was married Mr Clancey, in opening the case for march, "The Old Regiment." As none of Miss Tulloch is to read a paper on In-WELCOME RAIN.

There was a welcome fall of rain at Schoolgirls home during the vacation included Misses Mary Gardiner, Wilma Beaufort on Friday.

Scarf. and Winsome Stevens.

Mr Clancey, in opening the case for the proceedings and reared a large family, the proceedings and leaves seven sons and two daughters; three sons having predeceased ters; three sons having predeceased terms.

Mr Clancey, in opening the case for the proceedings the gentlemen had won three times in the gentlemen had won Dr. Donaldson, senr., of Skipton, is her. After the death of her husband, Act.

have been on a visit to Mrs MacPherson, greatly respected. of Skipton.

At the Avoca sports last Saturday, smith. Defendant was asked why he a song and parade:—M. Campbell, D. vember, were asked for; nominations to McKenzle, L. Dunn, P. Ashley, and S. be sent in by 19th October. Miss Marion Thomas was admitted to the Ballarat Base Hospital for treat-ting in pairs events with his two ponies, said he finished shearing in February, Torney. They were challenged by the Mesdames L. and M. Watkin were con prietor of the "Riponshire Advocate" for 45 years. The birthday of his youngest 50 Mr. H. K. Parker was also called at the property, and said to de-Mrs Gill and her soldier husband strong field. At the same meeting Mr spent a few days with the former's par- spent a few days with the former's par- he had not shorn his sheep this year had not shorn his sheep this year. The band hoys contrib- he had not shorn his sheep this year.

Sergt. Ron Macdonald, of the simply could not be done. There was home to Beaufort on leave.

Mr George Barrett, who was wounded the service of the service o 

ved as a day of na- to Mr w. Wilkinson, and jour lames dedication. If the tied for the other prize; Mrs E. Gilling- Air, and the Air Board, of the award.

night. These observations have led me dance has been arranged in the hall at to the conclusion that there is amongst night, and Mr F. Blay's orchestra endealth, conditions are fair, and he had received some letters from his mother and indifference to the deeper needs gaged.

### BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Mr and Mrs W. Spicer, of Watchem, At the Beaufort Police Court on LICENCES GRANTED.

Driver Eric Ball and Pte. Fred Tiley | Applications for carriers' licences by aggregate competition extending over are home on leave, and both look "in Ernest Charles, Beaufort; Henry Dawson, Brewster; and Ernest Alfred Tren-Mr W. G. Wilkinson has returned gove, Chute, were granted; the police packed on Sunday night on the occasion TRANSPORT CASE.

The adjourned case in which the Em-Mrs McPherson is the guest of her ergency Transport Directorate pro- £12/15/. Mr J. Duke presided, Mr F. S. ell, Downe, Torney, and J. Ellis. A. Slater, Mrs A. Rowe, and Mrs S. Inc ionowing servicement and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and as home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring efforts and the first and the home on leave:—Flying-Officer F. Don-wise for their untiring eff on a charge of being the owner of a companistes were Mrs Worsley, Miss C. during illness were read from Mr Young motor vehicle driven outside the radius Bellis, and Miss D. Exell. Twenty-four The Waterloo Patriotic Committee ther adjourned for a month, on the ap-

> SHEEP. Beaufort, coming in on the off Saturday James Godfrey Stevenson with having, programme with the National Anthem hall. Seconded by Mrs T. Beggs, and Mrs E. Osborne and daughter spent to run two socials to aid their patriotic at Lake Goldsmith, on 12/3/44, failed to and the hymn, "Nearer My God to carried. 1/3/44.

mostly in Melbourne. She was of a employed by the Department of Agrimostly in Melbourne. She was of a employed by the Department of AgriMrs Jim Goodwin and her daughters kindly nature, a good mother, and culture, stated that on 13th July, 1943,
he called on defendant at Lake Goldwas the march, "Danescliffe." In the Nominations for office-bearers, to be At the Avoca sports last Saturday, smith. Defendant was asked why he juvenile section the following girls gave elected at the annual meeting in No-

counter which, Church, Mrs A. Mitchell returned home after boys were well. He sent his fondest loval

# been instructed that the sheep were

The P.M. fined defendant £7. with 13/9 costs.

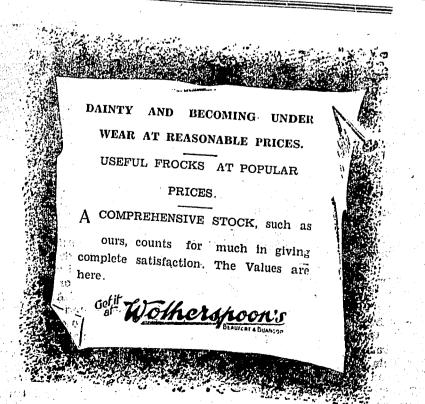
TOWN BAND.

RECITAL AND TALENT QUEST. of the Beaufort Town Band's monthly recital and Are You an Artist Compe-

ded a posy. The band played the the members. pete until finality is reached. The com- ders is to be conducted on Sept. 21. petitors for the night were Messrs. A. Mrs Young appealed to members for an inmate of a private hospital in Mel-she lived with members of her family, Arthur Edward Helm, stock inspector, petitors for the night were Messrs. A. Mrs Young appealed to members for an inmate of a private hospital in Mel-she lived with members of her family, Arthur Edward Helm, stock inspector, J. Hughes and Geo. Exell, and Mr Ex-goods to stock the market stall each

know whether they were shorn or not Mr A. Campbell (president of the thanks to the artists. Seconded by Mrs now. Defendant had told him he cus- P.O.W. Committee) presided when 19 M. Watkin, and carried by acclamation Mrs A. Roffey and Jeanette Roffey, Despite the fact that a drought apThe first of a series of cuchre socials season — about January, and that the left by the members for Mrs J. L. tomarily shore his sheep late in the members of the Ripon Patriotic Club Mrs Young expressed the sympathy pears imminent, stock from the Skipton and dances, in aid of the local hall difficulty was man power. He told wit. Shire Hall on Wednesday night to dis-Robinson, who had suffered a bereavedistrict are still commanding excellent funds, was held in the Public Hall on ness he had one man there, but did not cuss a combined effort. Mr H. V. Marment by the death of her sister. prices. At the Ballarat Corporation Friday evening, 1st September, and was say anything about having three. tin (secretary of the P.O.W. Commit-

Defendant told him he could not do children half-price. Mr Downe was ap- ed their mother.



# MONTHLY MEETING.

Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. mea on Thursday afternoon; Mrs S. Young (president) presiding. There was a good attendance of members.

Mrs Young read from "Country Crafts" a paragraph about Mary Ste. wart, who had recently died, and had written the Collect, used by country wo-Apologies were received for non-attendance from Mesdames Hannah, J. Ex-

motor vehicle driven outside the radius Bellis, and Miss D. Exell. Twenty-four and Mrs Torney. for which it was registered, was furbandsmen were under the baton of Mr It was stated the next group conferthe M.E. and N.G., received a great Council be asked to attend the confer-

the week-end with Mr and Mrs M. Os- funds, while this body is running for shear sheep between 1/7/43 and Thee." In the final of the ladies' vocal A £5 donation was forwarded to headsection for the series, the competitors quarters as the branch's annual effort Mrs A. Thompson and daughter ac- The death occurred in Melbourne on Desendant did not appear, but Mr were Mrs J. Healey and Miss Betty Ro- The list of birthday anniversaries

"Merchant of Venice," Miss Lynch (with planoforte accompaniment by Miss P.

### OBITUARY.

splendid price of £20/18/8. On the same son) finished a hard afternoon's work Barbara Cross (daughter of Mr and Market for sheep. Romer cross, of 17th Street, was declared champion of the show and gained first and under two years. Presenting the and under two years. Presenting the manager of the maintender of the the maintender of the September drying winds persist, the result would be disastrous, as most dams are still at summer level.

ill; and had some family trouble. Mr secretary of the concert. Admission was are Mesdames are Mesdames Christina Russell and children half-price. Mr Downe was an ed their mother.

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| Been very successful, and the euchre players have enjoyed their game. Mu. LyAC. L. Pearce, of the R.A.A.F., ant's illness. The minimum penalty was contained to the maximum figure and figure and the maximum figure and the maximum figure and the maximum figure and the maximum figure and f dicapper of trots at shows and sports, and starter at sports meetings for many years. He was always fair and impartial. He had been a valued member of the Cemetery Trust since 1903. will be the poorer by his death, which is greatly regretted by a wide circle of friends. The deceased leaves a widow, one son, and two daughters to mourn their loss. The son is Mr J. O'Sullivan, f Meredith, and the daughters, Mesdames S. Gleeson, of Willaura, and W Gray, of Ballarat. There are also seven grandchildren. The remains of the late Mr O'Sullivan will be interred in the Beaufort Cemetery this (Saturday) afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. At 9 a.m. Requiem Mass will be held at St. John's

HELD OVER.

A report of the Finch-Watson wedding will appear in our next issue. HARE DRIVE A hare drive in aid of the Beaufort P.O.W. Fund on Saturday yielded ab-

RAINFALL. The rainfall at Beaufort for the week ending on Friday morning was 11

### SERVICEMEN ENTERTAINED

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tions:—Prime medium weight bullocks, had also been on service. tions:—Prime medium weight bullocks,

£23 to £25; heavy, to £26/10/; good, £20 Mr A. Campbell (vice-president), in The secretary said the total memberto £22; useful, £16 to £18; prime cows, supporting the president, said they ship was now 71. for £22; useful, £10 to £16; useful, £10 hoped hostilities would soon cease, and The treasurer (Mr. Stevens) reported 0/ to £12.

CALVES — A much lighter penning, again. Those men who had to go back of accounts.

level. Exporters operated towards the close of the market. Quotations:—This Cobden, D. Harrison, and D. Hughes. ficers to be qualified, because the definiclose of the market. Quotations:—Time Copden, D. Harrison, and D. Hughes.

Season's: Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy, 26/

Mr George Barrett, in response, said tion had not then been made. When Season's: Prime, 23/ to 25/; neavy, 20/ to 28/10; a few, to 30/7; good, 20/ to 22/. he had been looking forward to the the definition was made subsequently, and the definition was made subsequently.

DISTRICT SALES — The following district sales are reported:—35 old lambs, Mr C. C. Newey, Burrumbeet, had kept the band going: congratulat—

The secretary quoted the letter sent results were:—Euchre — Ladies: Miss | A series of three dances and euchre by the Council to the R.S.L., stating results were:—Euchre — Ladies: Miss | A series of three dances and euchre by the Council to the R.S.L., stating results were:—Euchre — Ladies: Miss | A series of three dances and euchre by the Council to the R.S.L., stating N. Cole, 1; Mrs C. Anderson, 2. Men: socials will be held at Waterloo fort by that the Act provided that preference of the council to the R.S.L., stating N. Cole, 1; Mrs C. Anderson, 2. Men: socials will be held at Waterloo fort Saturday, 9th 8/9/44.

The committee of the Beaufort donation of 10/ has been received for P.O.W. Shon wish to thank all donors the guessing competition to be dropped because the dropped beautoned by the guessing competition to be dropped by the guesting competition to be guesting competition. The committee of the Beaufort donation of 10/ has been received for p.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors and helpers last week. Helpers were on 16th. A free bus load of 30 has been men to be dropped because they were men to be dropped because they were show the 16th, and and Miss Anderson. Receipts were for library and Miss Anderson. Receipts were for library were left to the lady location of 10/ has been received for men to be dropped because they were show the dropped because they were show the fortunate enough to go away? That to be in the soup as far as preference were left to the lady location of 10/ has been received for men to be dropped because they were show the dropped because they were show the dropped because they were show the fortunate enough to go away? That to be in the soup as far as preference were left to the lady location was going to the fleth, and all humanity's coughing, and Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Beaufort, 1 — Mr J. Wheezing, wheezing.

The committee of the guessing competition to be drawn men to be dropped because they were ghter at Yaapeet.

Mr and Mrs Harry Baker, of Beaufort, 7 — Rev. W. J. Tame. The cough and colds do most prevail humanity's coughing, and Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11; Rag-land Mrs N. L. Miller, of the Horadist Church. — Chute, 11;

### DADS' ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING.

Business of considerable importance

was transacted on Tuesday night at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch Auxiliary (who provided a nice supper tended by 12 members and presided and decorated the tables in the guest's over by Mr J. E. Day (vice-president). battalion colours), members of the Apologies were received for the ab-Beaufort Town Band on Wednesday sence of Messrs. A. J. Hughes and A night entertained at a social Mr Geo. Higgins. Barrett, a wounded, discharged soldier Correspondence was received from A. home on leave from Caulfield Repatria
Correspondence was received assumed Palamountain, stating he had assumed tion Hospital. Other guests of honour the position of State secretary. — Rewere Mr A. Broadbent (an officer who ceived. has been placed on the reserve), and L/AC. L. Pearce. From Hopetoun branch, forwarding

Mr J. Duke (band president), who transfer of W. Winsall. - Received. presided, proposed a toast in honour of From State secretary, concerning a Mr Barrett. He said they had gathered local invalided discharged serviceman. to welcome home one of their soldier--Received bandsmen, George Barrett, who had From a local discharged serviceman, had a stiff trot. He joined up on 30th thanking branch for assisting him in June, 1940, and went to the Middle repatriation matters. — Received. East, where he was one of the "Tobruk From State Secretary, commending" rats." He was wounded there, and re appeal for Xmas. hampers, for which turned on 22nd Feby., 1943, after the the association raised £425 last year.-Japs had come into the war, and went | Donation of £1 voted by branch. to New Guinea on 1st April, 1943. He | Mr W. Stevens (secretary) reported was wounded while acting as a stret- on the conference with the R.S.L. and cher bearer in an attack on a Jap shire councillors in respect to the prostrong-post, and when he was rescuing posed memorial hall. lieutenant. The wound resulted in The secretary read a number of items his discharge from the A.I.F. Owing of interest from the report of the State

to what he had gone through, he was Council meeting. just as entitled to the V.C. as the next | A circular was read in relation to the Tuesday. man. The boys were returning haphaz. Dads' Association conference in con-CATTLE — 144 yarded, half of which ardly, and they felt they would like to nection with soldier settlement. comprised bullocks and steers, four give George a preliminary welcome. The following new members were eltrucks prime medium weights, remain. There were six more soldier bandsmen, ected:—Mr A. L. Crocker, Main Lead; der good trade quality and useful des- and there would be a hig welcome home Mr A. J. Saph, Bailarat; Mr J. H criptions. Cows and heifers were princilater. They wished George all the best Cuthbertson, Raglan; Mr E. J. Muntz, pally plain and useful. A keen demand and hoped he would soon be able to put Beaufort; Mr G. S. Lefts, Beaufort; Mr existed throughout and values were very his foot to the ground without the aid J. J. Cuthbertson, Raglan; Mr. W. J. firm for heavy weights, whilst lighter of crutches. He also welcomed Mr A. Stevenson, Beaufort; Mr T. W. Schweights were a shade dearer. Quota- Broadbent and L/AC. L. Pearce, who licht, Beaufort; Mr. W. T. Winsali,

that all their soldiers would be home a credit balance of £5/7/8 after payment CALVES — A much lighter penning only 88 forward; the bulk of the supply comprising useful descriptions, only good pens being prime. The demand was farewelled, it looked as if get in touch with the with the Federal the Brilish France.

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WANTED, two Machine Shearers, to spirit of vindictiveness. His son could Mr J. Dawson, of Trawalla, has been bandsman. George was never frightened to have a go—even in the big band where side to have a go—even in the back operated on for appendicitis at Balla-lower side to have a go—even in the back operated on for appendicitis at Balla-lower side to have a go—even in the big band where side to have a go—even in the back operated on for appendicitis at Balla-lower side to have a go—even in the back operated on for appendicitis at Balla-lower side to ha prime crossbred ewes, 26/to 28/; extra, to 31/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime merino wethers, 34/ to 36/; good, 27/to 30/. Shorn Sheep: Prime wethers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 30/10; good, 20/ to 23/; prime eventers, 25/ to 28/; extra, to 21/10.

LAMBS — 2604 peaned, including about the long before George had recover. For the man appointed the term expired on 13th March next year, and was one tentiled to it.

Messrs. A. McGregor, F. Blay, J. Willing, J. Stewart, J. Cuthbertson, A. Stewart and the double of the smell of a hospital. It was the Beaufort Hospital. It was t

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Mr H. J. Buchanan said Mr Daniels ferred to the local R.S.L., quoting the has returned to her home at Beaufort. F. Section of the Act which provided a which comprised good to prime quanty with fewer heavy weights. Only a few pens of old lambs were prime, remainder behalf of the ladies' auxiliary) and A must recognise that a mistake was penalty in the case of contravention. with fewer heavy weights. Only a low pens of old lambs were prime, remainder behalf of the ladies' auxiliary), and A. made, owing to ignorance at the time pens of old lambs were prime, remained good and useful. Although the demand S. Duncan endorsed the remarks of of what constituted a discharged serwas steady, values were on a lower previous speakers.

A sketch was given by M. Kelly, A. both candidates were deemed by the ofviceman. At the time of appointment SOCIAL AND

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district sales are reported:—35 old lambs, Mr C. C. Newey, Burrumbeet, had kept the band going; congratulating him on his wonderful job. He by the Council to the R.S.L., stating N. Cole, 1; Mrs C. Anderson, 2. Men: socials will be held at waterloo forting him on his wonderful job. He must be given to a suitable and competition and I. Stewart divided 1 Sept. Good prizes each night, and sechad kept the band going; congratulation on his wonderful job. He must be given to a suitable and competence of the furnout to.

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Calves, same owners, £14/11/ to £6/8/6; singing, and Messrs. A. J. Hughes and cil had acted honestly in the first place. Duncan F. Dunn. and Miss Anderson.

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Mr. Gercovich led the community the appointment was made. The Counting the appoin tation had not been given until after a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday pan charges, together with arrears, are tation had not been given until after afternoon, and the members of the win-paid on or before 30th Sept., interest will be charged and legal prodeedings. A SERIES of three Dances and Euchre will be charged and legal prodeedings. 6 calves, Mr Hubert J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, £20/11/6, topping the market, to fil/1/; 158 Romney cross wethers and fin honour of Mr G. Barrett. senr and impression of preference was wrong. Duncan, E. Dunn, and white Jersey Heifer.

R. Saddlier gave a duet.

and not in a way detrimental to any one of the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet A concert, in aid of local patriotic orphic of £11/1/. W. McERVALE, St. Prizes each night; also Secret Agg Anisations, will be given at Beaufort. Meervale, St. Prizes each night; also Secret Agg According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet According to the people their Ladies Club held a card and carpet Ac

Seconded by Mr Daniels, and carried.

Hill, £20/11/6, topping the market, to £11/1/; 158 Romney cross wethers and ews. Wing-Commander C. O. Fair bairn, Banongill, wethers 36/7 to 32/7, making a brief response.

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The toast of "The Ladies" was proposited was a returned soldier from the Madanas C. Gillingham. W. Ellis. wethers and ewes, Mr Jas. H. Oddie, ed by Mr A. McGregor, who paid a Chepstowe. wethers to 18/1. ewes to high tribute to their work. Mr A. McGregor, who paid a Middle East.

| Middle East | Middle E ews, Mr W. T. Lakey, Beaufort, wethers and ers to 24/4, ewes to 13/4; 20 Corriedale the singing of "Auld Lang Syne"

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BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS.
The committee of the Beaufort Odd-force in 1943, and the appointment was wrong, but the man who fought for the returned follows' Soldiers Service Fund met on force in 1943, and the appointment was wrong, but the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

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Brigade held a social for the Service Fund. Results:—Euchre — Section 1: Mesdames Duke and Parker divided 1 and 2. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 2. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 3. Stewart divided 1 and 3. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 3. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham and J. Stewart divided 1 and 4. Section 2 — Mesdames W. Gillingham P. Panther, Burrumbeet, 23/10 to 13/10; Ithis season's lambs, Mr V. E. Welsh, Raglan, 18/4.

The committee of the Beaufort Odd-Thursday night to make arrangements

Mr Daniels said the Act came into force in 1943, and the appointment was made in March, 1944.

Mr Buchanan — Granted. but they Mrs Patching.

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SEVENTY YEARS AGO.
According to the "Ballarat Courier" for the euchre socials and dances at Walls, and Main Lean asked to act as M.C., Mr W. Kay is to be to act as doorkeeper, and Mr J. J. Dunn Angus Laney is to be asked to have a reproduct of the war appointed was a member of the ALF., which was incorrect. The pulse was stolen from the garage at Mr J. Dung fellow concerned was opposed to the manner of Miss Smith was let for the Waterloo illst of organisers last week Miss Caval Pallaration at the interpretation of the ALF., which was incorrect. The list staking any action at all, but he sub-inited there was a principle at stab.

Thursday night to make arrangements for the euchre socials and dances at Walls and the interpretation of the Mr Buchanan — Granted, but they make in the interpretation of the Alf in the in H. K. Parker's home in Neill-St., BeauAlan Whiting have been engaged to
Supply the music. topether with a Ball.

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Misses Marion and Doris MacInnes, Who are teachers, spent the school variation with their parents at Buangor.

March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June

Ercildoune, 4/. We would appreciate members, and Mrs Lyttle is to be asked donations of cash, cakes, clothing, or vegetables.

| Arrangements were left to the lady members, and Mrs Lyttle is to be asked to supply one of her famous sponges. | To returned soldiers was concerned. | Sham district, have been spending a wheezing, wheezing, wheezing, it's time to get that mixture, pure, and 4; F wheeling a wheezing, it's time to get that mixture, pure, and 4; F wheeling a wheezing, it's time to get that mixture, pure, and 4; F wheeling a wh

PAGE 3-RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1944 GET IT AT Wotherspoons CET IN'EARLY! U MAKE AN ADVANCE THE AIM OF THIS STORE SUBSCRIPTION TOTUS IS TO PERFORM A USE-FUL SERVICE TO ALL. REAL ECONOMY CONSISTS IN SPENDING YOUR MONEY IN THE CHAN-NELS WHERE YOU WILL GET THE GREATEST SATISFACTION

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moved that the appointment of dog inspector in the East Riding be again respected on for appendicitis at Ballarat,

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# SHIRE OF RIPON

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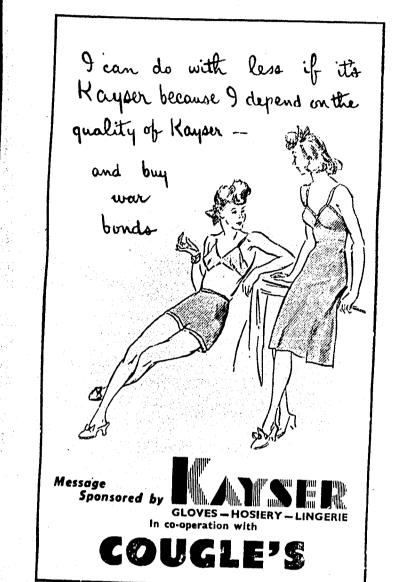
and 4; Buangor, 2 - Rev. T. Menzies

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TRAGEDY OF THE DIGGINGS. The passing of Mr Tom Brown We take the following from the "Ar-(writes the "Ararat Advertiser") has Arat Advertiser," which is an extract removed a familiar figure from the from the files of that paper of Novr. 13, Streatham township. He was the eldest 1868:--son of the late Mr and Mrs T. H.

Brown and was born at Streatham and One of those tragic stories which lived there all his life. It was only re- characterised digging life in Victoria is cently that he had medical advice and likely to be revived by the discovery of that his friends knew his health was the human remains, alluded to in a indifferent. He passed away sitting in former issue as having been found at the same chair that his father had died Elmhurst. Some of the surroundings of in about eight years ago. Deceased was the skeleton have been recognised or splendid citizen, interesting himself have led to the belief that they belong. n everything connected with the town. ed to a squatter named Young, who was ship. He was on the cimmittee of the murdered, but of whose remains no Presbyterian Church, always on time to trace could be discovered. About 10 or

ring the bell, and scarcely ever missed 12 years ago a flock of about 1200 sheep a service. He was also secretary of the Public Hall, a trustee of the Recreation Reserve, a member of the Racing Club, and goal umpire for the Football Clup ongst them, and leave was obtained to since it was formed. Being a keen card player, his company was always sought at private parties, and at these functions and in the hall, his presence will shepherd named Coleman (who had be sadly missed. He had a placid dispo. once been a sailor on the coast of Afsition, and treated young and old alike, rica) and a hutkeeper named Behl (a and everybody enjoyed a talk with Tom native of Hungary). The last occasion Brown. The coffin bearers at the funer- on which the three men were together

al were Messrs. Norman, Jack, and Jim Brown (cousins), and Russell and came to Fiery Creek once to see about a George Brown (nephews). The Rev customer and was never seen again. Johnson and Rev. Laity (former minister) conducted the services at the church and graveside. Many beautiful wreaths were placed on the coffin. De- principal butcher of the place (Grant) ceased was 60 years of age and a bachelor. For many years he and his brother, Mr Vic. Brown, farmed and grazed received the money, and then obtained their property at Streatham. Three sisters. Ida (Mrs A. Mathason) Minnetta ters, Ida (Mrs A. Matheson), Minnetta, notes. On the following day Behl visit-Hilda (Mrs J. Olney), and two brothers, ed Dr. Law, and after obtaining medic-Horace (Seddon) and Victor, are left to ine tendered a pound note, very much mourn the loss of a good and kind bro- torn, in payment. This was refused, and ther, and people of the district mourn 20 more, similarly abused, were tender-

A STRANGE STORY

for a friend who will be hard to re- ed before one was taken which the doctor considered fit to keep. A few hours after this. Coleman bought two horses to carry back himself and his man, whom he represented Behl to be. Since that time no tidings have been obtained of the former. Behl was convicted of sheep stealing and sentenced to five years. While in Pentridge, he promised to show where the remains of Young were, if taken to the neighbourhood of Mt. Cole, but he only led the police on a wild goose chase. It is now believed that the skeleton found in the branch of the tree at Elmhurst is that of

Young; suspicion being led in this direction by the colour of deceased's hair, When Signaller Lindsay Rothchild locket of hair. If the remains prove to Wilson, A.I.F., ret. N.G., and Mrs Wil- be those of Young, his murderers must son complete their honeymoon in Mel- have driven the body 20 miles from bourne, the groom will rejoin his unit the sheep camp in a spring cart, and in New Guinea, and the bride will re- hidden them, as described, in the fork turn to her duties at the Queen Victoria of a tree. It is unfortunate that upon the day the news of the discovery of The bride, who was formerly Alfreda the remains reached Young's former

Capel Roddis, is the youngest daughter partner, he also received word that the . and Mrs A. C. Roddis, of Snake lady who alone could have identified Valley. The bridegroom is the eldest son the locket containing hair and other of Mr and Mrs F. T. Wilson, of Sale. things found upon him, had died it Their marriage took place at Christ Tasmania. It is quite certain that when Church Cathedral, Ballarat, recently, in gaol Behl made some confession, the Rev. D. Anthony officiating. Cr. which was never disclosed, as it was made under a seal of secrecy. Behl had The bridal gown of magnolia tinted often said when in prison that the blow satin was worn with a tulle veil and was administered by an axe, and that orchids and hellebore were carried. Mrs Coleman administered the blow. All E. J. Bass, of Colpin Avenue, Ballarat, agree, however, in suspecting that Behl attended her sister as matron of hon- killed Coleman after the murder of our, wearing a red velvet frock and Young, to be relieved of one who posmatching tulle veil, caught to the head essed dangerous knowledge and a alrega-

by a coronet of daphne. She carried sum of money. bridegroom was attended by his bro.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The provident (Mr.C.) The president (Mr C. V. Wyllie) (was A reception was afterwards held at in the chair on Tuesday night at the Craig's Hotel, where Mrs Roddis receiv- fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort ed her guests wearing a grey ensemble branch, A.N.A., and there was an atwith black hat, relieved with a turqutendance of seven members. An apology olse, blue feather, and black accessories, was received for the absence of Mr R Mrs Wilson chose a navy blue ensemble Pitcher, Messrs, L. H. Ford and S. R. Ford, St. Marnocks, were elected as

with dusty pink relief. members by clearance from Footscray AMENDED BEAUFORT branch, A congratulatory letter was received by the new secretary (Mr II V

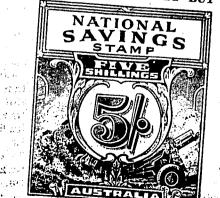
Martin) on his appointment, from the general secretary (Mr J. Parker) The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported Outward for Melbourne. — Closing the following credit balances:—Sick Outward for Melbourne. — Closing the following credit bulances.—Site 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays, fund, £36/10/; general account, £166 Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs-11/1 Accounts amounting to £12/1/8 Inward from Melbourne — Due at 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays Messrs. W. Gillingham and J. Wyllic, days, Saturdays ridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs-lays, Saturdays.

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The forms received from the Board of Cerning members of the forces were re-terred to the secretary. The secretary was authorised to countersign cheques. p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri- Australians have contributed about

p.m. on Mondays, wednesdays, Fill days; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, £10,000,000 in cash to organisations con-Outward for Ararat — Closing cerned with the welfare of service men 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and women. The greater part of this Fridays. Inward from Ararat. — Due money has been collected by the Aus-9 a.m. daily.
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met on Friday night, 1st September. The chief (Mr A. Campbell) was in the chair, and nine members were present. Notice was received of the Victorian Scottish Union conference on Sept. 22 and the appointment of delegates was held in abeyance. The union affiliation fee was passed for payment. Accounts amounting to £3/13/6 were passed for payment. A profit of £1/4/3 from the August euchre social was reported. donation of £10 was voted to the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club and the Prisoners of War Committee, and will pe equally divided. A euchre tournament followed the meeting; the results being:-Section 1 - Mrs Duke, 1: Mrs Willis, Mrs Reg Day (divided), 2. Section 2 - Mr G. Wilding, 1; Mrs E. Gillingham, Mrs J. Day, and Mr Duncan

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throughout the Townships of the proposal, as outlined by the con-time knitting min would be a Govern-ference, be agreed to Seconded by Mr. ment or private concern, and it was defined and carried.

Bingin and carried cided to interview Mr Campbell further.

Clause 6 — Adopted, on motion of the continuous cided to interview Mr Campbell further. Beaufort, Waterloo, Ragian, Unite, 112 walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, SkipThe president, in referring to the and clarify the matter.

Ciause 6 — Adopted, Crs. Roddis and Wills. am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle dog inspector for the East Riding, said the Repatriation Commission was

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH not officially admit its error.

Desire to announce that Mr. P. T. STEVENSON

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Committee Meeting.

A VARIED business sheet came

meeting of the Ripon Sub-branch

of the Returned Soldiers' League,

held at the Shire Hall on Saturday

the Government should run the Com-

before the monthly committee

the chair was occupied by the president Received.

for expression of sympathy during his HEALTH INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

# The Brunshire Advacate,

HEALTH REPORTS.

Three notices of births were received.

From Dr. Little, reporting a third-

of scarlet fever at Beaufort.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

meeting on Monday.

# R.S.L. Approves Memorial Hall Proposal.

presented at the Ripon Shire Council reported as follows at the Council COMMITTEE MEETINGS. The following reports were dealt with 1. Renewal of small stone culverts at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on

From Dr. Little, reporting two cases with pipes in the East Riding has been Monday: -continued; eight in all of 12-in. hav-Eleven members were present, and case of scarlet fever at Beaufort.—and two with concrete covers. We are the following financial statement:—Sundry receipts banked, £514/6/8; chethe chair was occupied by the president Received.

(Mr C. H.—McKay). Ptc. M. Webster From Dr. Little, medical officer, releave from a Northern battle station, had been reported during the month; was also in attendance; the patient having been sent to the interest of the patient having been sent to the patient having

the 29th annual conference, and also at Baby Health Centre at the Beaufort members, on motion of Cr. Roddis.

circulars in regard to the R.S.L. War B.N. Hospital were 19 for the month 3. For the supply of aggregate on t Clause 2 — Referred to North Riding | Water

Service Fund.

The treasurer (Mr F. J. Webster) re. Dr. Donaldson reported for August ported a total membership of 106, and that there were some cases of mumps and a good deal of rheumatism.—Re- latter than the ported a recommendation of the following and a good deal of rheumatism.—Re- latter than the ported a recommendation of the Finance Committee, on the will and Schlicht: and a good deal of rheumatism.—Re- 141M 173, E. J. Nunn, £405; and now motion of Crs. Wills and Schlicht:—

A letter was received from a soldier reported:—As directed, I made an inmaking an enquiry about land settlement.

A letter was received from a soldier reported:—As directed, I made an inspection of the municipal rubbish tip
at Skipton. It covers an area of about
five chains in length and two chains in

The coming summer are

A letter was received from a soldier reported:—As directed, I made an inat Skipton. It covers an area of about
servoir is not full yet, and it seems
doubtful if it will fill this year, so the
commissioner of Taxes, £10/11/8; voucher (plant depreciation), £34; L. E. From State branch with regard to five chains in length and two chains in prospects for the coming summer are cher (plant depreciation), £34; L. E. From State branch with regard to five chains in length and two chains in prospects for the coming summer are deep depression. This has been filled clearly with old tins of every bright.

Clause 4 — Cr. Wills — That seemed bourne, 10/; C. C. Raynor, £8/7/6; S. Roberts. £3: voucher (Beaufort wadeep depression. This has been filled for the whole length with old tins of every description, parts of motor cars, tark drums, and general rubbish. Some of the loads have been deposited within th From State Broadcasting Commister the loads have been deposited within lot of water was running to waste, and fort B.N. Hospital, £40; Skipton Hospital, £40; Sk From State Broadcasting Commister the loads have been deposited within sion, in reference to talks on rehability 10 yards of the top gate. Not half of it should not be so. Only a few years ago tal, £40; Electric Light A/c., £14/0/4; P. & W. Coron £1

sion, in reference to talks on rehability yards of the top gate. Not half of tation on Monday nights, and asking the area has been used. If the rubbish a tractor had to be hired to pump H. Powell, £4/16/; B. & W. Co-op., £1 is removed back from the gate and a tation on Monday nights, and asking the area has been used. If the rubbish for particulars of number of leaflets is removed back from the gate and a water. If £50 were spent on labour and 3/9; Danks & Son, £8/7/9; Hains Bros., Wetherspean & Co. 14 From Beaufort branch, Dads' Associated area is large enough to last for many years effort should be made to remedy the large enough to last for many years. From Beaufort branch, Dads' Associ- ruppish must be deposited, the area is alion; forwarding report of conference large enough to last for many years.

There is evidence of the place being in the place b alion, forwarding report of conference between R.S.L., Shire Council, and asThere is evidence of the place being in thing could be done. The president elds Pty. Ltd., f2/12/3; H. H. Roddis, Property Roads Roard, 2/2; How-Mr Ringin said it appeared to him There appears to be no supervision at water supply dam. It was sealed with ard Dawson Pty., £11/4/11; Shire a/c., that the Dads were more interested in the tip.

the hall than the soldiers. They had a The secretary said a man named They had never been able to scal it, and Shell Co., £51/1/6; H. V. Martin, £2 the hall than the soldiers. They nad a lot to say about the Limbless Soldiers. Armstrong was paid to look after it. Cr. it was a big job. Whether the leak was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was paid to look after it. Cr. it was a big job. Whether the leak was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/; C. Bates, £29/12/7; engineer's car look after the look was 10/ Appeal, and wanted to pass it on to the Wills moved that a copy of the report in the old or new bank he did not allowance, 19/17/; H. T. Brown, 115 be sent to the man, and an explanation know. Mr Crouch said the bank was 10/; total, £1047/6/. Country Roads

public.

Mr Webster said he had argued at asked for. In reply to Cr. Schlicht, Mr raised before he came here, and twice Board Account. — Vouchers, £89/16/6. Mr Webster said he had argued at asked for in reply to Cr. Schlicht, Mr the meeting that a man who lost a Muntz said that when he suggested put-later. The leak showed at about the REPORT OF ELECTRICITY SUPPLY paid to do it. Cr. Roddis seconded the ed as if it had not knit on. It was a The Electricity Supply Committee rethe Government should run the Comforts Fund and the Red Cross SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

| Commission to continue the Government should run the Commission to continue the Commission run the Commiss was not a direct piping. They recorded Electricity Commission, re engine.

matter before them.

Mr Harrison said the hall site they At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on The leakage was round about 15,000 counts were passed for payment:—Wa-Mr Harrison said the nail site they At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on The leakage was round about 15,000 counts were passed for payment:—water and the Manager Park of Minister of Assistance and Level was read;— gal. a day. Mr Muniz said the water ges, £77/15/; Railway Department, £14 were all barking about was unsuitable—
it should be in the Memorial Park

From Minister of Agriculture, conlevel was now about 24 ft. 1 in. It had 2/; Gibam Co., £2/17/5; B. & W. The president said the Council cerning agistment for horses from another foot to go. Cr. Roddis — It Co-op. Society, £22/6/11; total, £117 Memorial Park.

A letter was read from the Dads' As. do all they could to help. They would the moved to that effect. Cr. Wills \_\_\_\_ ported a Dr. balance of £349/14/9.

There should be a Water British and Adopted. Cr. Russell said the Council should Commission that the leak be stopped. Charge was received. The secretary re-Sociation, referring back to the sub. have to advertise for names to be sent There should be a Water Trust formed Adopted. sociation, referring back to the sub. Have to advertise for names to be sent branch the matter of the appointment in, and the number of horses people by the citizens—it should have nothing in reply to Cr. Schlicht, the secrebranch the matter of the appointment in, and the number of horses people of a dog inspector in the East Riding, would take in. He had offered to take to do with the Council. The matter tary said nothing further had been heard should be sale of the engine at

of a dog inspector in the East Riding, would take in. He had offered to take and drawing attention to the penalty in some. Cr. Schlicht said they could should not be left in abeyance in any heard about the sale of the engine at the nower house. for contravention of the Discharged put a notice in the paper. This had case. He seconded the motion, which the power house. Servicemen's Preference Act.

From A. Campbell, drawing attention stock had been taken in on account of the Council ask the engineer to make The East Ridng members reported that a meeting was held on 14/8/44. From A. Campbell, drawing attention stock nad been taken in on account of the Council ask the engineer to make the first last year, and there was little plans to have the leak stopped when that a meeting was held on 14/8/44; FOR SORE and INFLAMED EYES, try to the desirability of establishing a the fires last year and there was little knitting mill in Beaufort, and stating grass, owing to the dry season. There the time arrived; but on the engineer that a meeting was held on 14/8/44; FOR SORE and IMPLANTED EXES, try bointing out that the level was resolved that connecting road at Certain Relief. Price. with Eye Oup.

knitting mill in Beaufort, and stating grass, owing to the dry season. There that labor, a good water supply, electing might be a few more fortunate than pointing out that the level was 24 ft. was resolved that connecting road at Certain Relief. Price, with Eye Cup. that labor, a good water supply, electricity for power, and suitable build others. He did not know where there than pointing out that the level was 24 ft. Snake Valley between Mortchup road at Certain Rener. In than he had thought that he had thought that he had thought that the level was 24 ft. Snake Valley between Mortchup road at Certain Rener. In than he had thought that he had thought that the level was 24 ft. Snake Valley between Mortchup road at Certain Rener. In than he had thought that the level was 24 ft. Snake Valley between Mortchup road at connecting road at Certain Rener. tricity for power, and suitable build. Tothers. He did not know where there ings were available, and suggesting that was much agistment here. The suggestion has a notice be put in the local Schlight the secretary sold the position was better power, and suitable valley between Mortchup road property and Skipton road be formed and culings were available, and suggesting that was much agistment nere. The sug. Mr. Denigan, M.H.A., be asked to get gestion that a notice be put in the local Schlicht, the secretary said there was verts put in.

Adonted. Mr Denigan, Mill.A., be asked to get beston may a nonce be put in the local of home, the secretary said there was in touch with Mr Freeland, man power paper and the Ballarat "Courier" and no movement afoot to restrict the use Adopted. N.R. MEMBERS' REPORT.

5. New gears for steam roller have now been received, and the roller should ed that they met on 18/4/44; Crs now be fit for work when required. Clause 5 — Adopted. McKay and Schlicht being present. It sent on by the Council, but what be
It is a good job. Culvert on the Skiphave C. Finch's road repaired.

Adopted on motion of Council. was resolved that work be done on J Nothnagel's road; also that engineer Adopted, on motion of Cr. Roddis. Cr. Roddis said they could not spend a lot more money on a re-bored truck. Cr. Russell — He was informed there was quite a lot of work in the truck yet.

### The engineer - They would have to FACTORY FOR BEAUFORT. pointed out that the matter of penalty watching the case of a local discharged, did not come into it, as it was done disabled soldier, in regard to the matter on Monday the following communications of a discharge of leaves. The matter was deferred to the matter on Monday the following communications. go on with the job.

did not come into it, as it was done disabled soldier, in legate to the definition of a dis- of leave. — The matter was deferred tion was received: charged serviceman, and there was no for the present; the soldier concerned charged serviceman, and there was no for the present, the solder concerned misrepresentation by the applicant. He to be informed that his was being made with regard to a factory for Beaufort. was certain it would not happen again. a test case.

Mr McLeod — They could do no good. The president informed Mr McLeod sent up to report on the suitability of Committee, with respect to equipment on loan. A full report re material on that there was nothing further about buildings available, and also on the on loan. A full report re material on bone sattlement. Mr McDonough said Mr Daniels bone settlement.

of contention was that the Council did Mr Pascoe said that Mr Dunstan that was in regard to the proposed corsaid they only had one truck. The committee was going to dispose of the equi-(Premier) had stated that the Government had entered into negotiations for set factory. Cr. Schlicht said one interest and wanted the Council's opnot officially admit its error.

The president — He might be quite ment had entered into negotiations for building was suitable. The matter was infent, and wanted the Council's opinion. Cr Wills — They would be happy about 1000 properties, and had closed referred to the North Riding members. Association, stating that this sub- Mr Gillingham mentioned that a lo-branch felt that more care should be cal airman came home from New Guiofficers, and president, on the motion

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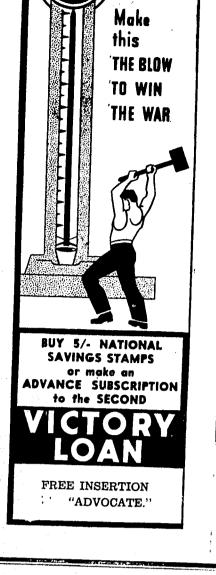
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Mr Harrison — Why does he not call to.

The secretary — He can't, in his po SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE particular item of news are required, they should be ordered un or before Thursday morning or each week, so that the extras can be printed, and so avoid disap-

pointment, as only a small number of extras are printed for sale. The matter of the Memorial Hall was feame of it he did not know.

The Townships of the proposal, as outlined by the con-the knitting mill would be a Govern-during the month.

# am, Carranballac, Eutambeen, and dog inspector for the master of penalty watching the case of a local discharged,

Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, was certain it would not happen again. a test case. Mr McDonough said Mr Daniels' bone settlement.

Ballarat,

taken over the appointment of service- nea in shorts and shirt, and held that men, and was sure a mistake would not these men should be given a clothing be made again, on the motion of Messrs. issue in Queensland. Could not the sub-

harm in sending on the suggestion being issued with warmer clothing beto Mr Denigan, and asking the Council fore reaching colder areas, and ask if To any Person giving Information to and Dads' Association to back them up. steps could be taken to have this rec-

In regard to the knitting mill pro- The president said they could draw branch do something about it? posal, the president said if there was a the attention of the State branch to chance of providing work for ex-service- cases of airmen being issued with sumwomen, it was their job. There was no mer clothing in tropical areas and not

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

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In reply to Mr Millar, the president tifled. — The suggestion was agreed to Continued next column). SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

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Mr McDonough suggested sending the (Continued from previous column).

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The following letter was dealt with inion. Cr Wills - They would be happy to take the truck. Cr. Russell - Say you would be pleased to give it a good home. (Laughter). The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) — They should advise them that the Council would be pleased to accept it. Cr. Watkin - The letter was too vague. Cr. Wills moved that the Committee be informed that it.

would be necessary to retain the truck in the district, as a fire unit, as there was destruction to the value of a million pounds last year, and the Council would be pleased to accept the truck if the committee was disposing of it, Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried. SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE

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PACE 34-HIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

FUNERAL NOTICE. DRIVER. — The friends of the late Mrs. MARY ANN DRIVER, of Warburton Street, Beaufort, widow of the late Mr Anthony Driver, are informed that BEAUFORT CEMETERY. The funeral will leave H. EVANS & SON'S Chapel

expressions of sympathy in their recent ception as judge, was unable to be pre- Carngham.

A good downpour is still badly needed for mantel — Bulbs donated by Wing- ging from tropical to temperate. The

P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors Smith, 1; Mrs Gilbert, 2. Cream Puffs-dress, which was greatly enjoyed by all and helpers last week. Helpers were Mrs Tait. Plate of Scones — Mrs Mrs Johnson thanked the ladies of the Mesdames Thomson (Ercildoune), Fore Smith, 1 and 2. Fruit Cake — Mrs G. Westmere P.W.M.U. for their attendman (Trawalla), Exell, Burns, and Miss Wills, 1; Mrs Smith, 2. Plain Cake—ance. She also welcomed the members Connor (Raglan). Receipts were £6/12/3. Mrs E. Wise. Class G (Children's Second the local Church of England Guild.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB.
The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held their monthly committee meeting, which was presided over by Mrs W. Gillingham. A letter was read from the committee of th which was presided over by Mrs W. Gillingham. A letter was read from Mrs W. J. Pearce and family, returning thanks for expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement. Accounts amounting to £5/11/1 were passed for payment. Ten canteen orders and also a letter of an expression of the patriotic League, held on Tuesday night. Correspondence included replies from AC.1 Ted Osborne for an expression of the patriotic League, held on Tuesday night. Correspondence included replies from AC.1 Ted Osborne for an expression of the patriotic League, held on Tuesday night.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

The vice-president of the Beaufort Red Cross branch (Mrs A. Campbell) was in the chair on Tucsday afternoon at the fortnighty meeting. Apolegies were received for the absence of Mesdames T. Beggs (president) and C. Morvell. A letter was received from Mr and Mrs Bolte, in reply to a letter of sympathy forwarded by the Secretary, on behalf of the league. A letter was received from Mr and Mrs Bolte, in reply to a letter of sympathy forwarded by the Secretary, on behalf of the league. A letter was received from Mr and Mrs Bolte, in reply to a letter of sympathy forwarded by the Secretary, on behalf of the league. A letter was received from the Progress Red Cross headquarters, acknowledging a donation of £100. A questionnaire in posed visit of the Beaufort Town Band

Mr C. Flynn had charge of the cards. The winner of the euchre in the men's ported that Mrs M. Hinsch had enrolled the greatest number of members. Mention was made of the fact that Cougles had given a donation of wool, to be made up for civilian relief. The following gifts and donations have been received:—Long-sleeved pullovers, Miss Troy, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; sleeveless Cardigan, Mrs Wrench; civilian relief of M.C. The price for the ball is 3/6 for gentlemen and 2/6 for ladies. Final arrangements were made for catering the section Mrs Rutherford, senr., and Mrs P. Trengove tied with 7 games out of 10; Mrs Rutherford donating her share back to vided by the ladies. Mr W. McErvale secretary.

Shortly after dancing started on Saturday night, an alarm was raised that a house was on fire at the Beaufort and

Cardigan, Mrs Wrench; civilian relief socks, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon; singlets, Miss Furness, Mrs Harris, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; bootees, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; and Burns; pyjamas, Miss Acott, Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs Campbell and Miss Troy; Alisa Ellis, jars; Mrs Morvell, bottles and old linen; Mrs T. Beggs, books and magazines; Lady White, bottles; Mrs Larkins, old linen and bottles; Mrs Larkins, old linen and bottles; Mrs Larkins, old linen and bottles; Mrs Hayes, stamps; Mrs J. Excil, magazines; Mr Cougle, Wool; Miss Jackson, jars.

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The funeral of the late Mr William Patrick O'Sullivan, of Beaufort, took, place on Saturday. At 9 a.m. Requiem, Mass was celebrated at the St. John the Baptist Church. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the remains of the deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery, in the presence of a large and representative gathering of town and district residents, including members of the local Oddfellows' Lodge, of which deceased was a very old member. The coffin was borne to the grave by Moscow. the local Oddfellows' Lodge, of which decased was a very old member. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs, Jack O Sullivan (son), Chris, O Sullivan (brother), Edward O Sullivan (nephew), William Gray, and Stanley Giegeson (sons-in-law), and Charles Cushing. The chief mourners were Mrs E. Wise and Mrs W. Gray (sons-in-law), Mr Jack O Sullivan (son), Mr and Mrs Stan Geson, Mr and Mrs W. Gray (sons-in-law) and ghters), Mr and Mrs Pat O Sullivan (brother), Mr and Mrs Pat O Sullivan (brother), Miss Mary O Sullivan (brother), Missed of the Missed

DISTRICT NEWS AND NOTES.

interest in cricket and lootoni, and any his younger days he played both games with success. He was a keen horticulturist, and until quite recently, he lived a very active life. The funeral took place in Melbourne on Friday, Sept. 8.

Pte. George Mulcahy, of Lake Gold-Pte. The 21st annual daffodil show, under A wife, two sons, and two daughters are BEAUFORT CEMETER.

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WELCOME RAIN.
On Friday night, 8th September, and Saturday, a rainfall ranging from 25 to 45 points was recorded in various parts of the Beaufort district. At Beaufort the rainfall for the week was 48 points.
A good downpour is still badly needed for mantel—Bulbs donated by Wingto ensure water supplies and feed for stock for the summer.

P.O.W. SHOP.

The matter — Builds donated by wring- ging from tropical to temperate. The pecople were very clever with their hands, and made beautiful carvings from stone and wood. Mrs McLean was The committee of the Beaufort Mrs E. Wise, 2; Swiss Roll — Mrs heartily thanked for her interesting ad-Cash Donation: Miss Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 10/.

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Mrs Louden (secretary) and Mrs S.

flowers—Margaret Gilbert, 1; AntionStewart supported Mrs Johnson's re-

ed for payment. Ten canteen orders are to be sent to Service personnel for the month.

ed replies from AC.1 Ted Osborne for canteen order, and also a letter of appreciation and thanks, coupled with good wishes for the future welfare of the Datriotic League from Corpl. G.

The first of the series of euchre socials and dances at the Mechanics' Hall, Waterloop, for the P.O.W. Fund, took place

Red Cross headquarters, acknowledging a donation of £100. A questionnaire in connection with the roll call drive is to be completed by 21st September and forwarded to headquarters. It was reported that Mrs M. Hinsch had enrolled the ball, to be held on Oct. 13. The price was fixed at 2/ all round. Mr

FUNERAL OF Mr. W. P. O'SULLIVAN. Secretary's action in starting another Mr and Mrs Alan Boyd visited Water. The funeral of the late Mr William Red Cross, Patriotic League, and Mechanics' was endorsed An application was both formula of the late on Saturday night. They are

Dean Goldinach, Rev. Father J. Day (Ararat), and Rev. Father Mulcaher (Linton). The Oddfellows' service was read by Bro. W. Skene, P.G. (Secretary). Among the floral tributes was a down in health.

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MRS. MARY ANN DRIVER.

A highly respected resident of Beaufort for many years, Mrs Mary Ann Mrs Driver was the widow of the late allotted span of life. She widow of the late allotted span of life. She was esteement and loved by all who knew her. The interred at Beaufort, this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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also a prominent member of the old Lintonians' Association, and took a great interest in cricket and football, and in his younger days he played both games Novy, Army and Air Force. Secompanied by Mrs Crouch, spent part of his leave in Beaufort this week. He has been serving with the R.A.A.F. at Northern battle stations.

Sergt. Jessie Roberts, A.W.A.B., on leave for the week-end.

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ors, 19 Main Street, Ballarat.

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Mill result. The attendance was also a record. Before introducing Mrs Theo-dore Begs, who officially opened the show, Mr Main, secretary and manager, and Family desire to express their singleters, cards, telegrams, and personal letters, cards, telegrams, and personal letters of sympathy in their recent.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL STATUTORY MEETING.

CR. KIRKPATRICK PRESIDENT.

At the statutory meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, the follow-

Cr. Wills said he was glad Crs McDonaid and Kirkpatrick had been returned unopposed, and hoped Cr. Watkin would have a hapy time. In welcoming Cr. Watkin, Cr. Schlicht remarked that it had been said that the councillors were all too old, and they should have some young men in the Council. He could assure Cr.

Watkin that any work he could give him to do he would be pleased to give him, and would try to break him in as quickly as he could. He had known Cr. Watkin ever since he was a boy, and had the greatest confidence in him. He had been a good citizen and looked after his own place well, and he was sure the ratepayers of the outlying districts of the North Riding had made a good choice. He trusted that Cr. Wat-kin would have a really happy time. He also welcomed Crs. Kirkpatrick and McDonald back. Since he had been here they had had a happy time to-gether, and he hoped they would al-ways have that while he was here, and he did not know how long that would

Cr. Kirkpatrick, in responding, said it gave him much pleasure to be back. He realised he was getting along, and was glad to see young blood coming along and taking an interest in public affairs. He was sure the North Riding interests would be well looked after by Cr. Watkin. He had known him for many years, and he looked after his own interests in a very capable way, and would look after the ratepayers' interests just as well as very pleased to see Cr. McDonald re-turned, congratulated him on his elec-tion, and hoped he would have good ficalth and be with them for many Cr. Roddis said he was very pleased to have Cr. Watkin among them, and hoped he would not get down on them

too hard. Any knowledge he could he would pass on to him. He did not want Cr. Watkin to take notice of councillors so much as the Local Governmen Act, which he advised him to study very Cr. Watkin thanked them very much for their kind words of welcome and offers of help. He appreciated these very much indeed. He had received a letter from Cr. Young, in which he expressed his regret that he was not here to welcome him, and he appreciated that very much, especially as Cr. Young was such a sick man. He had offered his services because he thought that should render some service to the community, if he could give the type of service required. He hoped to be able to work in the interests of all. He did not stand for any sectional interest in particular, but to do the best he could for everyone. He trusted in the future to be able to copoerate wholeheartedly with them all. ie thanked them very much indeed. The secretary said the two newlyelected councillors had taken the necessary\_declarations. Fixing Allowance to President. The president's allowance was fixed

at £50, on motion of Crs. Russell and Election of President. Cr. Wills nominated Cr. Kirkpatrick for the position of president, and said he had capably filled the position be-fort, and would tell them if they were Cr. Russell, in supporting the nomination, said he did not think but knew well that Cr. Kirkpatrick would make a good president.

Cr. Roddis, in installing Cr. Kirkpatrick, said his fellow councillors had every confidence in him, and he hoped he would be president when the war Cr. Kirkpatrick said, as pointed out things looked brighter, and he hoped before his term expired that there would be a victorious and lasting peace. He felt sure they would all cooperate with and give willing assistance to the president, with which he would be able to carry on. Cr. Schlicht — One thing he would like to see was the lock of the presid-

ent's cupboard kept well oiled. (Laugh-The secretary — The president wished to know if there was to be a dry cup-board. (Laughter). Appointment of Committees, etc The whole Council was elected as a finance and tender commttee, and Crs. McDonald, Wills, and Kirknettich Kirkpatrick as a machinery committee, and the newly-elected councillors were appointed returning officers for their respective ridings. An apology was made by Cr. Russell for the non-attendance of Cr. McDon-ald, owing to illness in the family.

The secretary apologised for the absence of Cr. Young who is still in hossence of Cr. Young, who is still in hos-

Mr Acton, on behalf of the officers, extended their congratulations to Cr. Kirkpatrick on his election as president, and assured him of their co-oper-

> Shire Council. (Continued from page 4).

From Association of Victorian Dairy Farmers, etc., re newly formed Primary Producers' Union. Received.

From W. Smith, Skipton, in regard to cow impounded and sold, and stating he was not accepting the £2/0/9 to smooth over a mistake of the Council's. and would suggest that it be handed to the P.O.W. Fund. - Received. From J. E. Wallish, Lillirie, asking permission to erect telephone line ove Beaufort-Carngham road. - Granted, under supervision of engineer. From Country Roads Board, accepting tenders of L. Sist and E. J. Nunn. recommended by Council for supply o aggregate on various roads. --- Received. From Stockvard Hill and Lake Gold smith Bush Fire Brigades, asking permission to plough fire breaks on roads. -Referred to engineer. From Public Works Department, asking Council to call a public meeting to appoint a committee of management o the Middle Creek Hall. - Referred t

president and secretary. From Beaufort Cemetery Trust, asking Council to call a public meeting to appoint two trustees. — Referred to In regard to another letter, dealt with in committee, it was decided that no action be taken. From Crown Lands and Survey De-

artment, re Survey Co-ordination Act. -Deferred till next meeting. ENGINEER WELCOMED. The president welcomed Flying-Officer

it himself. Producers had been paid so getables; Mrs Tiley, cream. poorly in the past that now they had the opportunity, they should get adequate remuneration. Forms were obtainable from the Deputy Prices Com-

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Cr. Schlicht drew attention to cattle wandering about the streets in Beaufort, and said the herdsman should be spoken to.

The secretary said six cattle had been impounded for the month. He would write to the herdsman.

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M. Parker. A competition was won by Miss M. Anderson. ment contract.

Outstanding rates to the value of £8
3/2 were written off, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Schlicht.

The health inspector (Mr La Roche) said inspectors had to inspect cinema boxes, but he did not think they had much to do with the technical part, al.

Mill be charged and legal prodeedings taken for recovery.

Carranballac Comforts Club will hold a gymkhana on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club is now accepting 5/ donations towards Christmas billies and hampers for the Miss Ladday, J. Watkin, 3. Eight competitors.

Flag Race — £1 — Miss Learmonth, 1.

Bending Race — £1 — N. Cameron, 1.

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BUANGOR GYMKHANA SUCCESSFUL EFFORT FOR HALL

Despite the cold wind and overcast skyon Saturday afternoon, there was a good attendance of residents of the dis-trict at Toronto Park. Buangor, when the local Sports Club held a successful gymkhana, in aid of the funds of the local hall. About 50 cars were parked in the grounds. The new ornamenta gateway, presented by Mr J. Jones, of Bendigo, was much admired. Among the visitors was Mr Alex. McDonald M.L.A. for Ararat and Stawell. The racing conducted by the officials of the Ararat Cycling Club was particularly interesting and well contested. The entries for the horse events were numerous, and the qualities of some of the

animals exhibited would do credit to any show ring. There were two nasty falls; Mrs H. Lardner, of Beaufort, being heavily thrown owing to her horse striking a hurdle in one of the jumping events, and Mr Dyer being thrown from his pony after the termination of his run in the Bending Race. Both riders escaped with a shaking. The post entry events were systematically run, and were well contested. A wireless van and amplifiers had been engaged, and Mr A. C. Hughes, of Buangor, credit. ably acted as announcer. The sum of £35 was taken at the gates, and £10/8/1 was received by the ladies at the re-

freshment booth; the gross takings being £130. The refreshment booth was onducted in Cobb & Co's old stone stable, in which it was easy to conjure up a picture of pioncering days and the hustle and bustle of preparing for a change of horses for Her Majesty's Committee Meeting.

Messrs. Alex. McRae (president) and The president of the Beaufort B.N. W. Surridge (secretary) were at the E. S. Crouch (shire engineer), who was present on leave, and hoped he would the monthly meeting which was at the highest the list:—Messrs. A. C. present on leave, and hoped he would be back before long. Flying-Officer Crouch made a brief response. The war situation seemed to be going well, he said, and he hoped it would not be long before they all got back. He conveyed a message from Cr. S. Young, who was in hospital, and Cr. Young hoped

Was in the chair on Monday night at the monthly meeting, which was attended by 12 members. Apologies were received from Mrs A. R. Beggs, Mrs T. Beggs, Mrs T. Beggs, Mrs T. Stowell, and Mr H. H. Currie for non-attendance.

A letter was read from the Shire of Ripon in regard to dancing at the Waldron. M. White A. Murray, J.

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Miss M. Anderson.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies" Club held a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday

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GEELONG, will Offer by Public Methodist Church. a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday afternoon, which was was won by Mesdames Sullivan, Parker, E. Dunn, and McGregor.

On Monday night the Beaufort Town Band held a euchre social and the customary snowball competition. Results:

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Presbyterian Church.— Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 2; Beaufort, 4—Rev. T.

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Cr. Wills moved that the general rate be fixed of the shire.

The secretary said the North Riding was actived as a construction of the shire.

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GETTIAT WORLD COOLS

MEETING R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY, OCT. teen Orders. Members assistance re- Eggs to be left at Mrs W. Holdsworth's PERSONAL ITEMS A MEETING of the Buangor Branch of the Australian Primary Producers! FOR SALE, 2 Jersey Cows, third calf, milking; 1 Heifer, due in in October milking; 1 Helfer, due in in October

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SIGHT-TESTING

Kayser because I depend on the quality of Kayser -

> use of the soldiers Cr. Roddis said he was in sympathy thod was in the interests of the people with the movement, but it was a big and could not support it. He felt he proposition, and the other ridings had could not support war loans. to be considered. He would like it held | Cr. Wills - How would you fight the over till the full Council was present war? He moved to that effect.

SHIRE COUNCIL TO CO-OPERATE.

day's meeting:-

proposed hall.

£4000 on new chambers, they would have was monopolised by private financial to co-operate if they wanted something institutions. He seconded the motion.

Dads' Association be written to and in- societies for 50 years. formed that the Council would be glad | Cr. Watkin - In the first place that licht, and carried.

chambers, but had asked for it as a Cr. Schlicht said the hall would be revenue producing.

Monthly Meeting.

Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, CORRESPONDENCE. From Country Roads Board, in refer. Cr. Watkin repeated that it It was estimated that the work would ment. cost £410 instead of £300, and addition- | Cr. Roddis - He admired Cr. Watkin al funds had been allotted. - Received. for expressing his opinion, but at the

authorised. warding permits for building operations | same as last time. They must have the for P. F. B. White, Middle Creek; A. money for the war. They might not Barber, Stoneleigh; and A. R. Beggs, have to do much more of it. Every Niawanda. - Received.

From Factories Inspector, in refer. nearer. ence to the application of Messrs. Gil- | Cr. Schlicht - He felt he was the lingham and Drew for registration of guilty party. He had placed Cr. Watkin factory at Raglan for sawmill. — Or the first time he was here in an un-Wills moved that approval be given enviable position. He knew quite well Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried they would have to support the War From Health Department, concerning Loan, and regretted asking Cr. Watkin

Deferred for time being. and Prosperity."

Received From Shire of Mansfield, with res- They must have the money, and could pect to motions submitted at the annu- not fight the war without it, and the al conference of the Municipal Associ- only way to get it was through a War Deferred till next meeting.

age to roads by military traffic. men in the firing line. anything for the little danage done in very definite about it, and could not go

The president was appointed delegate The motion was carried. and Cr. Russell as emergency; the sec. The secretary said the War Loan From T.B. Soldiers', etc., Relief Fund, and envelopes. asking for support. Received.

permission to erect telephone line along ion of engineer. Council to repair fence, adjoining the approved, on motion of Crs. Wills and building.

The secretary said a truck had run From Shire of Hampden, concerning into it. The matter was referred to the fire fighting unit for Skipton. North Riding members, From Mrs J. Cunningham, Snake it was to be garaged or who would be

On by hearth hispector.

Cr. Russell said they should abide by the report of the health inspector, which said that the reconst was on the which said that the reconstruction on the land if no one had been appointed, ask hotel. The matter was referred to the Mr Wise to take charge of it, if the

From H. Herbert, Waterloo, asking said a good type of tank was made to for water supply. (Continued next column).

SECOND VICTORY LOAN PROPOSED MEMORIAL COUNCIL TO CIRCULARISE RATE.

> PAYERS. CR. WATKIN'S VIEWS.

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GHOSTS IN

Folks reckon the old Cobb coaches used to change horses right

where my station now stands. Sometimes I get to wondering

about those travellers of long ago and what they'd say at

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credit such a thing! And as for ordinary hard-working-chaps

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SERVICE STATION

The following communication came At the monthly meeting of the Ripon before the Ripon Shire Council at Mon-Shire Council on Monday, the lollowing letter was read:-From Dads' Association. forwarding From War Loan Committee, with re-

report of proceedings at conference re gard to Second Victory Loan. The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) said The secretary said Beaufort's quota Cr. Schlicht and he had attended the was £18,000 for 200 subscribers. He sugconference, and he could not add any gested that circulars be sent to the thing further. They had not committed ratepayers. Cr. Schlicht said that had been suc-

Cr. Schlicht — It had been pointed cessful up to the present. out that £4000 had been put on the es- | Cr. Roddis moved that they send out timates for new council chambers and the circulars, the same as last time. offices, and it was asked that the Upon being asked by Cr. Schlicht to Council co-operate. If they all co-oper- | second the motion, Cr. Watkin said he ated, they would get something worth did not think financing by means of while. It would cost £10,000 to £12,000. loans was in the interests of the people. In reply to Cr. Russell, Cr. Schlicht He quoted statistics showing the enorsaid the R.S.L. and Dads' Association mous increase in the world debt from would raise their share of the money by the 17th Century to the 19th, incurred public subscription. He thought they by such methods. In the 20th Century would have no trouble in raising the they were in the middle of a second money. They would have to put it be- world war, and he did not know what fore a full meeting of the Council be- the rate of increase was now. They fore doing anything. Control of the would see where the thing was leading building would be vested in the Council | them — it would be a greater burden and a room was to be set aside for the eventually than the people could bear. He could not see that the present me-

Cr. Watkin - Under the present me-Cr. Schlicht - If the Council spent thod the financial credit of the country

worth while. Otherwise they would | Cr. Wills - But for these private in have Council chambers and a small hall. stitutions they would not have been able to finance the war at all. The sub-After further discussion, this motion scriptions of the insurance companies was withdrawn, and Cr. Russell moved and financial institutions were only his that the matter be held over till the money and that of others who had full Council was present, and that the been paying into Australian provident

to co-operate. Seconded by Cr. Sch. money was issued as credit. Between 80 and 90 per cent of the money in the country formed the credit that was isnot put £4000 on the estimates for new sued by private financial institutions. There was nothing to prevent the Commonwealth from issuing money, so that they would not have to charge the pcople high rates of taxation in order to Cr. Wills - And then they would pay the interest. That was all beside the point. He only wanted to explain how he felt about it. When he said he RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. | could not support war loans, he offered an explanation as to why he could not do so. He did not wish to go agains? the war loan, but owing to his personal The monthly meeting of the Ripon point of view, he could not according

Shire Council took place at the Shire to his conscience support it. Cr. Wills - How would you find the money any other way? Commonwealth Govern-

From Patriotic Funds Council, stating same time it did not meet with the apthat Lake Goldsmith Patriotic Fund is proval of most people. When the circular was issued, the people of Snakq Valley came in and enquired what they From Department of Industry, for would pay. They, should just do the pound they put into it brought victory

regulations for cinema pictures in to second the motion. It was very pleasing to find a man with strong

convictions and game to express them. From Electricity Supply Department, In past years there had been a terrible forwarding copies of booklet, "Power lot of rail-sitting in this Council. He would second Cr. Roddis' motion that they go on the same lines as last time.

Loan. The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) From Municipal Association, re dam- They must have the money to back the The engineer said they had no such Cr. Watkin said there was no need roads in this shire, and could not ask for for Cr. Schlicht to apologise. He felt the East Riding. The letter was received, against his conscience, He had not said. From Municipal Association in regard what he had in any effort to try and to annual conference on 11th and 12th denounce the War Loan Heijust want ed them to know his attitude.

Committee would provide the letters

From M. Welsh, Brewster, asking (Continued from previous column) Referred to North Riding members. From secretary Skipton Common, in Permission granted under supervistreference to appointment of herdsman. It was stated that Mr Bert Powell had From Beaufort Fire Brigade, asking been given the position. — Action taken

Cr. Wills - They did not say where Valley, in reference to drain reported (engineer that a bigger tank had been Council was agreeable.

(Continued on another page).

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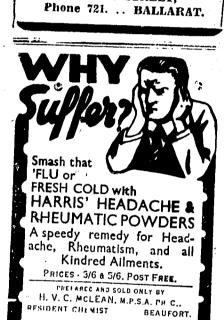
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Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- on his 13th sortie and over Sicily on walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, July 13, and on the second occasion Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- wounded in the leg and forced to land ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- - Flight-Lieut. J. H. Hooke, son of Mr am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle and Mrs H. H. Hooke, of Buangor. Creek, Shirley, Ruangor, Ballyrogan Victoria, has received an immediate Brewster, and Lexton.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1944 Revival COMBINED SPORTS

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SOCIETY

MEETING TO BE HELD ON 19th OCTOBER.

AT a meeting of district head teachers and representatives of School Committees, held at the Beaufort School on September 14, it was decided to hold a combined sports meeting on the Jeannie Hughes Playground, on Thursday, 19th October, 1944, commencing at

Mr J. L. Robinson ... (Beaufort) \* was elected president, and Mr H K Parbe divided into four "rural" schools of Craig's Hotel, Ballarat.

up, and all district schools are to be toballed £49,400. The following officials were appointed: Griffin) presented some very interest—of pinks, stocks, and hyacinths. The

ther Barrett, of Clunes.

On Sunday, September 3, and Monday, September 4 last, special function 1 bonus of 5 per cent. on purchases be bonus of 5 per cent. on purchases be Camden Town Hall. They were received the birthday party of the Ballarat District Council.

The Rev. Father O'Connell celebrated Messrs. David Baird and Richard Bol. Mass on the Sunday, and preached a ster, who retired by rotation from the George, Frederick, and Peter — who are tables for stalls and socials in future.

On the motion of Message Ashlet.

PIONEERS REMEMBERED. ous military, naval, and other forces. | bourne. The bride travelled in a grey | solidated school for Beaufort; representatives of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the propose of the bours, appreciation of Mr. Cutenary and the propose of the propo On the Monday morning a requient. A motion was recorded of the ment striped winter suit, with black a Mass was said for the repose of the bers' appreciation of Mr Griffin's excellies. — "Camden Advertiser." The pioneers of the district who were WOULDN'T BE HARD TO TAKE.

by many visitors from neighbouring parishes and other towns of the Parish of Clunes. — 'Avoca Free Press."

"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates TWICE SHOT DOWN: D.F.C. AWARD. throughout the Townships of Shot down by enemy fighters twiceaward of the D.F.C. A despatch from the Middle East received by Mr Drake ford, Air Minister, states that the award is for outstanding ability, determination, and aggressiveness as a fighter bomber pilot, coupled with skill as formation leader

TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY. A number of friends were entertained OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH by Miss Peggy Rogers at a picture party at Ballarat on Tuesday evening, 12th September , to celebrate her coming of age. The guests later adjourned to the Alexandria, where a delightful supper was served. Numerous congratulatory telegrams and lovely gifts were received by Peggy, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs E. H. Rogers, "Wattle Grange," Beaufort. \_\_\_\_

District School

WEDDING BELLS GAMDEN BRIDE. FINCH - WATSON.

BURRUMBEET AND WINDERMERE THE sun peeped through a clouded OPERATIONS during the past tradust 12, to shower its bright rays ing year resulted in a record on st. John's Church of England turnover, and the net profit of £3056/16/1 was the highest since the society's incorporation. Finch, R.A.A.F.

The chairman . (Mr J. E. Wallish) made this gratifying announcement on The bride's uncle Bishop Wilton Northern Victorian districts have been Friday, September 8, at the 25th an ficiated at the service, and he was asnual general meeting of members of sisted by the Rev. A. H. Kirk, Rector ditions prevailing throughout the year The Beaufort Elementary School is to the Burrumbeet and Windermere Far- of Camden. A former member of Cambridge Brown, and carry more dust than usual, be divided into four "rural" schools of mers Co-operative Society Ltd., held at den telephone exchange staff, the bride grown, and carry more dust than usual, and in many of them a considerable the Burrumbeet and Windermere Far- of Camden. A former member of Cam. They are short in the staple, thinly approximately 30 scholars each, and The chairman congratulated share. Watson, of Camden. Her cream lace ence. The combination of these feat-

The secretary was instructed to apply profit, he pointed out, represented apbouquet comprised carnations, stocks, with previous years. Proceeds and according to the secretary was instructed to apply profit, he pointed out, represented apply bouquet comprised carnations, stocks, with previous years. Proceeds and according to the secretary was instructed to apply profit, he pointed out, represented apply bouquet comprised carnations, stocks, with previous years. for permission for district schools to proximately a 27 per cent. return on and hyacinths. Her attendants were her count sales for this appraisement are close on that date, to enable the schools shareholders' paid-up capital of £11,493, sister-bridesmaid, Miss Phyllis Watson, A programme of events was drawn district schools shareholders in and Mrs John Weaver, of Kangaroo Valadue on Wednesday, 27th September, lev who was matrix of benow 7they 1944. The next appraisement in this A programme of events was drawn dividends, discounts, and bonuses now ley, who was matron of honour. They up, and all district schools are to be to be a programmed t

be totalled £49,400..

Were similarly attired in heavy-beaded pale blue gowns, and carried bouquets then on they will be held at fortnightly —Marshal, Mr Flavell; starter, Mr J. ing data on the value of co-operation pretty bridal party was led by three flower girls\_places of the bride from McErvale; judges, Messrs. W. McErVale, C. Broadbent, A. A. Wilkinson, loyally and consistently with the soofficial scorers, Mrs Jones and Miss
cxceptional service, and flattering finand cream, respectively. Each wore a
stocks in most lines were held, and in
value and quantity were at least equal
to pre-war stocks. Another interesting

MCErvale; judges, Messrs. W. McErHe said most of its 940 members traded
Riverstone. They were Heather, Nevis,
and Sue Watson, whose net over taffeta
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Finch and the late Mr Finch, of Beauceived from several absentces.

MOTHEKS' CLUB

MONTHLY MEETING.

Mrs C. V. Wyllic (vice-president) occupled the chair at the September,
held in the school on Friday afternoon,
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sales to snareholders represented a large proportion of the turnover, a very Southern State to attend the wedding in her recent bereavement.

A letter was read from M The meeting adopted the directors' joyed by the gathering at the church. Accounts amounting to £36/13/2 (incommendation that dividend on capi-

day, September 4 last, special function. I bonus of 5 per cent. on purchases be were held in celebrating the Golden allocated from the profits, representing by Mrs Watson, who selected a black trict Council.

A woollen r Jubilee. The Very Rev. rather Oshian a total payment to shareholders of nessy, P.P., accompanied by the Very 22200. The balance of £856 is to be carstocks, and Mrs Finch, who was frock.

| Atthe grade children | Amendments of the control of the c nessy, P.P., accompanied by the very Rev. Father O'Connell, C.SS.R., con-ried forward. Dividend and bonus will ed in navy. Included in the many con-Arrangements were made in connect the many con-field forward. Dividend and bonus will be never below to be the connect to many the many con-field forward.

Mass on the Sunday, and preaction a ster, who retired by rotation from the very appropriate sermon, with feeling board of directors, were re-elected with serving in a northern area with the On the motion of Mesdames Ashley very appropriate sermon, with receins board of directors, were re-elected with reference to the efforts of the worthy out opposition, and the retiring auditor A.I.F. The beautiful wedding cake was and Gregory, it was decided that a letal serving the sent to the School Committee. reference to the efforts of the worthy out opposition, and the retiring auditor pioneers of that time. This was fol- (Mr E. G. Vawdrey) was reappointed. a gift from the bride's aunt, Mrs Eve- ter be sent to the School Committee asking them to write to the Shire Counpioneers of that time. This was 101- (Mr.E. G. Vawdrey) was reappointed. a gift from the bride's aunt, Mrs Eve. ter be sent to the school Committee lyn Watson, and cousin, Miss Hope Wat- asking them to write to the Shire Council a public As in the past, a bonus was allocated to all members of the staff in the varison. The honeymoon was spent in Mel. Son. The

responsible for the erection of the When Mr J. McErvale, of Chute church are as follow:—Mesdames L wrote to the Lexton Shire Council com-Salvana, J. Kelly, A. McDonald, R. Ket-plaining that damage had been done by tle, W. Ransome, J. McCarthy, and H. rain to a crossing into his property, ow.

Neighboring Shires. Briody, Misses L. Howard, A. Howard, ing to work being carried out in a On Wednesday, 5th inst., the engineer M. Salvana, A. Briody, R. Kelly, J. nearby lane, Cr. W. H. Kaye remarked (Mr. Muntz) reported:— M. Salvana, A. Briody, R. Kelly, J. Really, K. Dromey, and M. Kettle, Messis, H. Briody, senr., J. Briody, senr., P. Kelly, James Kelly, F. Kelly, John Kelly, W. Ransome, L. Salvana, A. Iaughed, and several of them said they and R. Kettle.

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The generaly meeting of shareholders of Elder, Smith & Co., Ltd., was held in Adelaide recently. The annual report of the amount of wool handled by the firm. A total of 310,028 bales for the 1943-44 season was appraised in the Geelong, Adelaide, Perth, and Albany

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Pine trees were planted and fenced in by the owners of Langi-Kal-Kal on the hill going from Addington road towards to the amount of wool handled by the firm. A total of 310,028 bales for the 1943-44 season was appraised in the Geelong, Adelaide, Perth, and Albany to net, and agreed to replace netting.— Geelong, Adelaide, Perth, and Albany centres. Reference was also made to Mr Muntz referred to a soak on Mt. the accumulation of raw wool in the

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Lonarch road, near Neary's bridge. Cr. Kelth said that when the grader fibres, both of which should be offset by went over the road the formation bank- a much wider use of wool when peace went over the road the formation banked water back in wet weather. A nipe would be all right there. He moved that a pipe be put in. Seconded by Cr. Kave. a pipe be put in. Seconded by Cr. Kaye, the replenishment of their depleted The Department of Lands and Sur- | Wardropes. vey asked that consideration be given to the nomination of an officer to take part in the work of making plans and graphs (Cr C. G. Brown) urges readers permanent survey marks in connection relatives in the British Isles as early as with land, roads, rivers, streets, drain possible, and not later than 1st October, age, sewerage, water supply reticulation, while Christmas mail to U.S.A., Canetc. — It was decided to nominate Mr ada, South Africa, and the Middle East E. J. Muntz (engineer) for the position. should be posted by 1st November. Par-

said it would be a good idea to face up canvas securely sewn up. The address culverts with wire netting to keep rabishould be prominently written on the Cr. Keith drew attention to the cul- indelible pencil. Gift parcels to civilians Men in their prime - and men in vert near Richards, and the bridge at in the British Isles must not exceed their youth-all know the value of the foot of the hill on Breakneck road, 5 lb. in weight, and not more than 2 lb. Beecham's Pills. A timely dose of both of which needed repairing. A pipe of any one foodstuff may be enclosed in Beecham's Pills will keep a man in was also required on Lexton-Amphithea. a parcel. A customs declaration availthe pink of condition - keep his stomach in order, his liver active Cr. Keith brought under notice the each parcel, and complete details of the and prevent him putting on weight bad state of a gated road that goes contents, such as weight and value of through Mr Comber's paddock. Mr each item, must be given. All packets John McErvale and two other ratepay- and parcels for overseas destinations ers had requested him to ask that the must be handed in at a post office coun-

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WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. District Clips.

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sales to shareholders represented a (Mrs E. Hayward) journeyed from the thanks for an expression of sympathy On August 29, 1894, the Catholic community of Lexton witnessed the opening of the church established in that town. The opening ceremony was permost gratifying.

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gratulatory telegrams were messages tion with the garden party, to be held

The following donations were received:-Stall - Miss Oddie, 6/; Mesdames

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grader be put on to the road for a few ter. Enquiry should be made at a post

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days. — The engineer was instructed office regarding the small packet serv. to inspect and report. — "Avoca Free ice, which provides for the posting of packages not exceeding 2 lb. in weight

Life moves on, but memory stays. Time will never wear away, The love our hearts hold dear: We never have, and never will Forget you, Gordon dear.

## "The Riponshire Advocate."

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at pected resident of Beaufort for many letters of thanks we receive from the Riponshire Advocate". Office at years, celebrated his 80th birthday or boys how much they appreciate these of young people in this town. After the have long given silent tribute to the have long given silent tribute. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBEH 23, 1944. BASKET BALL.

Reds by 19 goals to 11. FALL OF SNOW.

Snow fell at Beaufort on Friday | morning. A considerable number of fort last week. newly shorn sheep in the district died; owing to the sudden cold snap. MIDDLE CREEK WEIGHBRIDGE.

At the monthly meeting of the Ararat at the Grampians. Shire Council on Friday, 15th inst., it was decided to invite applications for the position of weighbridge keeper at Middle Creek, owing to the resignation Sheep and Cattle Prices. of Mrs Galvin. The overseer reported that he had repaired Buangor windmill. -"Advertiser." BEAUFORT P.O.W. SHOP.

P.O.W. Shop desire to thank all don- were dearer. Cows were quite equal to the new president. ors and helpers at the shop last week. Quotations:—Prime medium Mrs Irving thanked the members for Helpers were Mesdames Wotherspoon, weight bullocks, £23 to £25; heavy, £25 the honour bestowed on her, and said Campbell, Burns, and Misses Lewis and 10/ to £27/2/6; prime cows, £16 to £18 she would do her best for the club. She donation of 10/ was received from Mrs | CALVES — 187 penned. Competition tiful bouquet.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. the General Secretary in reference to a crossbred ewes, 16/ to 18/4; prime shorn committee, Mesdames R. Saddlier, H. T. private member's bill to safeguard dismering wethers 18/ to 18/4; prime shorn Slee, E. Broadbent, E. Sullivan, and pensaries, and asking that support of district Parliamentary representative 23/7. merino wethers, 16/ to 18/; extra, 20/ to Miss M. Anderson.

receipt, and had decided to pay the am- ers 34/1, ewes 15/ to 12/1. ount, as it was only a small one. The president said he was sorry it had PROCEEDS OF CONCERT.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS People and Events

PRAISEWORTHY PATRIOTIC WORK.

The Beaufort Town Band held the SOUND financial position was disclosed and a year of useful activity reviewed at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, held on Tuesday and Miss Norma Cole, divided 2. Hen: afternoon at the Fire Station, and Mr Foote, 1; Mr R. Saddlier, 2. Secret presided over by Mrs W. G. Gillnumber prize - Corpl. A. McGregor. ingham (president). There was an attendance of 24 members. Apologies were received for the abternoon took place on Monday. The principal prizes were won by Mesdames E. Dunn, W. Gillingham, and Miss I. and A. McGregor.

aged 10 years.

the first and second prizes were shared by Mr W. J. Scriven, Mrs R. Saddlier, The correctness of accounts was certification and recital is first presented with the sight of the not have swings, slides, etc.. in the on Sunday, October 1st, and the follow-A silent thought brings many a tear For the one we miss and loved so dear Inserted by his loving parents and brother Ronald.

DAY. — In loving memory of our darn little flower we will never forget. — Inserted by his loving pan and Bob, Auntles Jean, Win., and Nam. DAY. — In loving memory of dear little Alwyn, who passed to a higher life at "Bayria," Beaufort, on the 20th September, 1943.

A silent thought brings many a tear For the one we miss and loved so dear and Mr J. Stewart. The prizes at the secretary (Mrs J. Duke) and Mr J. Stewart. The prizes at the secretary (Mrs J. Duke) read the folious annual report:—I have much pleasure in presenting my report of the activities of our club for the year ending 19th September, 1944. We have 82 in Beaufort should be cut down. In last week.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade held a financial members on our list for this patrolic efforts. We started the secretary reported an approximate the men's section Lindsay McGregor securities of our club for the year ending 19th September, 1944. We have 82 in Beaufort should be cut down. In fact, they should never have been planning the form the carbot being with an unpleasant sight. Then, again, the plne trees of financial members on our list for this area, and so do away with an unpleasant sight. Then, again, the plne trees of financial members on our list for this area, and so do away with an unpleasant sight. Then, again, the plne trees of financial members on our list for this fact, they should never have been planning that they will fall one the will fall one of 1931. The secretary reported that practices were being well activities of our club for the vear ending 19th September, 1944. We have 82 in Beaufort should be cut down. In fact, they should never have been planning that they will fall one they are so old that they will fall one they will fall one of 1931. The secretary was authorised to pay day, causing a great deal of damage and an amount of unnecessary expense. On the whole, Beaufort is a rather presented with the sight of

tember, 1943.

Sadly missed.
Nan's little pal.

KARSLAKE.— In loving memory of our uncle, who died 24th September, by Mesdames R. Palmer and J. Wald.

1943.

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Solie to carry out these few suggestions to make Beaufort a bigger, better, and and gardens. The main street, I consider is wide enough to allow a narrow sider is wide enough to allow a narrow line, our children will benefit if we do arrest suggestions to make Beaufort a bigger, better, and sider is wide enough to allow a narrow line, our children will benefit if we do arrest suggestions to make Beaufort a bigger, better, and sider is wide enough to allow a narrow line, our children will benefit if we do arrest suggestions to make Beaufort a bigger, better, and sider is wide enough to allow a narrow line, our children will benefit if we do arrest suggestions to make Beaufort a bigger, better, and sider is wide enough to allow a narrow line, our children will benefit if we do by Mesdames R. Palmer and J. Wald. of £9/2/5 at a euclide and dance for the sider is wide enough to allow a flatfor from time, our children will benefit, if we do proved a great success, both from a profit of -Inserted by his loving nephew and The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held to the Amalgamated Fire Appeal, as but safety, by introducing one-way a social afternoon on Thursday to aug. well as a donation of £3/3/ to a local traffic. A section of the town's main ARM BROKEN.

takings were £3/13/6 also in various parts of Australia. He this is due to the untiring efforts of beauty of the town could be bettered by den by H. Trengove. was invalided home from N.G.

Miss Cochrane, of Melbourne, has home.—GRACE DUKE, 18/9/1944. been visiting friends in Beaufort. The balance-sheet and report were Miss M. West is spending a holiday received, on the motion of Mesdames Beer and Sullivan.

# BALLARAT MARKET.

Tuesday. The committee of the Beaufort were very firm, whilst handy weights during her term of office, and welcomed sweeping out the house, in summer until 4 p.m. on 6th October.

presented Mrs Gillingham with a beauwas steady, best quality realising late. The remaining officers were elected as rates, but other grades were lower. The president of the Beaufort A.N.A. SHEEP — A penning of 7438. Sales and Mrs W. Gillingham; secretary, Mrs follow:--Vice-presidents, Mrs E. Dunn The president of the Beaufort A.N.A. opened to a steady demand and values J. Duke; assistant-secretary, Mrs A. M. Tuesday night at the fortnightly meet- generally were about on a par with last Parker; treasurer, Mrs A. McGregor; ing of the branch, and 10 members week, particularly for best quality. Sewere present. An apology was received condary descriptions were perhaps a War Savings officer, Mrs E. Dunn; can were present. An apology was received condary descriptions were perhaps a War Savings officer, Mrs E. Dunn; can-for the absence of Mr W. G. Gilling. shade easier. Quotations:—Prime shorn teen orders officer, Mrs A. Beer; after: ham. Correspondence was read from crossbred wethers, 25/ to 27/; extra, 28/ noon tea hostess, Mrs A. S. Duncan; the General Secretary in reference to a crossbred awas 18/ to 10/4. Difference to a crossbred awas 18/ to 10/4

structed to get a runng from the General Secretary in regard to contribute week and values generally were easier. Mrs Beer, and carried; the first two tions of members of the Forces on the tended leave. The treasurer (Mr N. S. district sales are reported:—Eight cows, tainments to be for club funds. DISTRICT SALES — The following fortnightly Thursday afternoon entertended leave. The treasurer (MI N. S. district sales are reported:—Eight cows, tainments to be for club funds.

McLeod) reported:Cr. balance, Sick Lieut-Colonel Alex. Russell, Mawallok. The birthday party is to be held on McLeod) reported: Cr. Dalance, General Lieut-Colonel Alex. Russell, Mawallok, The birthday party is to be held on to £16/17/6, averaging £14/9/8, top averaging 114/9/8, top averaging Fund, £23/3/4; Cr. paramete, General to £16/17/6, averaging £14/9/8, top average of the control Fund, £185/13/9. Accounts and sick-pay erage for cows; I Corriedale wether, Mr and details were arranged. The Ballarat amounting to £12/0/4 were passed for J. Kneebonc, Middle Creek, at 35/; 32 F.B. Ladies' Club is to be invited to atpayment, on the motion of Messrs. M. shorn merino wethers, Mr. A. Morcombe, tend. payment, on the motion of Messals. As shorn merino wetners, Mr. A. Morcombe, Torney and J. C. Wyllie. A circular was Burrumbeet, 15/7 to 11/4; 46 crossbred A bonus of £3/3/ was voted to the

Election of Officers.

read from the General Secretary, for wathers, ewes, and rams, Mr D. R. Hansecretary (Mrs Duke), and another of the annual nah, Stockyard Hill, wethers 30/ to £1/1/ to the treasurer (Mrs McGregor). conference. — Held over till next meet— 26/1, ewes 23/, Corriedales 22/3; 37 Old members of the Beaufort F.B. ing. Mr R. Pitcher said he had a shorn Corriedales, Mr A. M. Mathews, Ladies' Social Club, who reside in Bal. memo book, which showed that the Burrumbeet, wethers 27/10, ewes to 20/: larat, are to be invited to attend that amount he had been billed for (14/4) 50 crossbred and comeback wethers and birthday party. had been paid, but he could not find the ewes. Mr Geo. Topper, Beaufort, weth-

It was decided that euchre socials and dances be held on Thursday nights cropped up, but unfortunately Mr Pit.

Cher could not produce a receipt. He Concert Party at Beaufort on Friday till November, instead of euchra and

did not doubt the integrity of either night, 15th inst., in aid of the local RAINFALL. the former secretary or Mr Pitcher, and P.O.W. Fund and Comforts Club reif a mistake had been made, it was a sulted in each organisation receiving was 38 points. The rainfall for the week at Beaufort

### F.B. LADIES' CLUB Annual Meeting. BETTERMENT OF THE TOWN.

AT the Methodist Young People's Fellowship, several members read articles of their own composition on "What I Would do to Improve

donation of £10, and a further £2/2/6 it. This would not only add beauty not. MAHER.—In loving memory of our darling son, Gordon, who passed away were won by Mesdames E. Hopkins and social atternoon on Thursday to aug. wen as a donation of the town's main public appeal. We also paid £5/10/ to park that is not being used could be set aside for a children's playground, and Mrs Phil Harris, had a fall at Beau-George. Mr Andrew Campbell won the A. Beer. A competition for groceries Our club raised the splendid sum of where swings, etc., could be installed. fort, as the result of which she broke men's euchre prize, and Mr Jim Vowles, resulted in a win for Mrs Daniels. The £130/2/ for the Gymkhana Appeal, and Gardens also could be planted, and de- her arm. we have also raised the sum of £136/10/, cent, well-kept lawns would make a tre- ELMHURST GYMKHANA. Mr Reg Pringle, who spent the week- which has been equally divided be mendous difference to the park. Boats At Elmhurst gymkhana on Saturday, won. The lady members of the lodge Inserted by his loving parents, Bob end with his wife, children, and par, tween the P.O.W. Fund and the Ripcould be there to hire out, and alto brother, onte at Beaufast is a centain new on Patriolic and Comforts Club. We rethank and partially and contain new on Patriolic and Comforts Club. We rethank and partially and contain new on Patriolic and Comforts Club. We rethank and partially and contain new on Patriolic and Comforts Club. We rethank and partially and contain new on Patriolic and Comforts Club. We rethank and partially and contain new on Patriolic and Comforts Club. We rethank and partially and parti ents at Beaufort, is a captain now on on Patriotic and Comforts Club. We gether it could be made a place of en- won the event for maiden hunters. In thanked everyone for the reserve list of officers. He served have also sent away 235 4/ canteen or enjoyment. Other such things could be the hunting in pairs event, one of the hoped they would all be there on Sat

Mr Harry Norman, senr., a well res. for this fund, and we know from the as mentioned previously, there is a lack. The trim appearance of lawns and Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at pected resident of Beaufort for many letters of thanks we receive from the in clubs and rooms for entertainment shrubs at the Beaufort Police Station The committee appointed to make fi and to all who have helped us in any pletely altered. I think if the people of drains in the station yard. pent the week-end with friends at leaver the week-end with a week-end with friends at leaver the week-DeBaere and Miss E. DeBaere at Beau and hope that our next big job will be if the things I have mentioned are car. fitter; fitter and turner, interlocking paid on or before 30th Sept., interest that of welcoming all our boys back ried out, the town, in every aspect, will fitter, moulder, painter, sailmaker, will be charged and legal prodeedings

METHODIST CHURCH. when dust is raised after a vehicle passes—in winter, when everyone ramps mud into the house. Such im provements as the introduction of a Band (Mr J. Duke) was in the chair on

of further consideration. The minister be checked, even if they were not pre- turning thanks for letters of sympathy (Rev. J. Leach) was so pleased with vented. Scenic improvements are need-in recent bereavements.

in New Guinea with the A.I.F., and ders to the boys during the year, and instituted, and altogether the scenic winners, J. Grant's Trooper, was rid- urday night, 30th Sept. He also thanked

springmaker, tinsmith and sheetmetal taken for recovery.

drains were kept clean, so that the wa- bers and the bandmaster (Mr R. Sadter could flow, and regularly washed diler) were present. with disinfectant, instead of being slug- Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan and Mrs Every one made suggestions worthy gish and stagnant, many diseases would J. W. Pearce and family wrote, re-

Apologies were received for the absence of Mesdames W. Torney, E. Day,

| Day | Da two as representing the whole and con-people who like rambling in the bush, an Artist Competition at Skipton had veying the main ideas brought forward: build a guest house at the summit of been passed on to the Patriotic League; Balance-Sheet and Annual Report. Having the post-war reconstruction Camp Hill. We have many of the newho would deal with it at their October The balance-sheet for the past 12 in my hands, I would, to begin with cessary establishments, but why not meeting.

CROCKER.— In loving memory of F.B. Ladies' Club, a carpet bowls and were £127/1/5 and expenditure £111 expendit randma, who died Sept. 26, 1943.

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DAY. — In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Alwyn, who was called home on 20th Sept., 1943, and E. Crocker and brother, Alwyn, who was called home on 20th Sept., 1943, and E. Crocker and family.

The Club also has £20 invested in War Savings to the euchre tournament, Mrs E. Sullivan the undern appnances. Have the find all the first prize and making a total credit ballonge of £4/16/ in War Savings to the euchre tournament, Mrs E. Sullivan to surrounded by low brick walls or fences are lacking. Arriving in Beaufort fences are lacking. The club also has £20 invested in War comfortable, modern, up-to-date homes, surrounded by low brick walls or fences. There are other cases where tidy fences are lacking. Arriving in Beaufort fences are lacking. Arriving in Beaufort fences are lacking. Arriving in Beaufort fences are lacking. The club also has £20 invested in War and the modern appnances. Have done in War and the modern appnances. H

Mrs Torney, who has raised £52/1/10 100 per cent. Now, besides such things WELL-KEPT POLICE STATION.

Norman was employed by the Ripon handled a big job in the distribution of it their duty to provide facilities for the has now made a concrete path from sist with the supper to attend at the Shire Council as caretaker of the 139 War Savings Certificates. To these entertainment of young people. Then, the gate, a concrete ramp at the en- | C.W.A. Hall, on Thursday, 28th inst. Beaufort Park, but has lived in retire. ladies we tender our greatest thanks; again, the school here—should be com- trance to the office, and grouted all the that he had received an advertise. Messrs. J. Stewart and A. S. Dun. way we say a big "thank you," and to Beaufort grouped together, and really RAILWAY VACANCIES FOR YOUTHS. other 10/ order for goods for the guess, ing competition from an Oddfellow's tition is nearing the final stage. On can, of Beaufort, have gone to North. the Press the same for publishing re- tried to, they could get a Consolidated In to-day's advertising columns, the mother. ports of all our efforts. We have also School established in the town. This Victorian Railways Commissioners in-Mr and Mrs A. J. Saph, of Ballarat, paid five baby bonuses during the year. would be a great boon for the children vite applications for apprentices to fill spent the week-end with friends at Before concluding, let us wish the new attending school, as every type of occu- 72 vacancies in the trades of blacksmith.

> ARTICLE II.
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> In Beaufort there are plenty of opportunities for improvement both for large and portunities for improvement both for large and sneetmetal worker, upholsterer, and weighbridge fitter. The conditions state that applicants must be 15 and over, but less than conditions towards characteristics.
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> | Christmas billies and hampers for the conditions towards contained to the conditions are the conditions. The conditions state that applicant is a condition of the conditions are the conditions. Mrs W. Gillingham moved the ad-portunities for improvement, both for 18 years of age at 8th January, 1945, exoption of the report and balance-sheet. the benefit of the individual civilian and cept that those who hold the University agistment for horses from drought arangement. Seconded by Mrs R. Saddler, and the town itself. Bitumen roads and Leaving Certificate or Technical School eas are asked to communicate at once footpaths would be a great assistance Diploma will be eligible to apply, provide with the Shire Secretary, Beaufort. to everyone; the motorist, in that the ing they have not attained their 19th Mrs J. Irving was elected president car tyres would not wear so soon; the birthday on that date. Forms of application for the positions may be accounted by the answer of application for the positions may be accounted by the soles would attend for the positions may be accounted by the soles would attend for the positions may be accounted by the soles would attend for the positions may be accounted by the soles would attend for the positions may be accounted by the soles would not wear so soles would attend to the soles would not wear so soles would not wear so soles would attend to the soles would not wear so soles would no CATTLE - 137 yarded. A strong de. for the ensuing 12 months walkers, because their shoe soles would ation for the positions may be procurmand existed throughout, and values for the ensuing 12 months.
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> Mrs Gillingham (retiring president) last longer; and last, if not the least, the housekeeper, who has the task of the weights handy weights handy weights.
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> Walkers, because their snoe soles would last longer; and last, if not the least, the housekeeper, who has the task of the housekeeper, at C.W.A. Hall.
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> A repatriated P.O.W. will speak at the housekeeper, who has the task of the housekeeper, who has the task of the housekeeper, at C.W.A. Hall.

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### TOWN BAND.

The president of the Beaufort Town sewerage system into the town would be Thursday night at the committee meetmost satisfactory. If the gutters and ing held in the Shire Hall. Seven mem-

their efforts that he asked their permisted. To plant evergreens along the Park A letter was read from Mr L. D. sion to have them published. Of course and Cemetery roads would help a Nicholls, secretary of the Skipton Proit was unthinkable that all should by great deal to beautify our little town gress Association, stating the band's let-

senr., and Bro. W. Skene tied for the ladies' prize. In the play-off, Bro. Skene Mr W. McErvale (doorkeeper) and Mr

other 10/ order for goods for the guess

### COMING EVENTS.

the Beaufort Red Cross meeting on Tu-The shire president (Cr. J. Kirkpatrick) has convened a public meeting for Friday, 29th Sept., at Middle Creek, to appoint a committee of management of the Public Hall site. Coles & Garrard, opticians. Melbourne will visit Beaufort on Monday, October 2nd, at the Mechanics' Institute. Garden party and dog show, in aid of Beaufort Mothers' Club, at Mrs Acon's residence, Saturday, 30th Sept. Tenders, closing 30th Sept., are invited by Mr H. A. Healy, Buangor Hotel, for hedge trimming, cutting, burn-Thistle Club social and meeting post, poned to October 13th. Annual meeting, Beaufort Croquet Institute, Thursday night, Sept. 28.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Railway Department in regard to less coal and fewer trains. MINOR REPAIRS NEEDED. A handy man with a - hammer and nails is needed for a few days at the Beaufort Park. Among the minor repairs required (such as broken seats), it might be mentioned that it was noticed that one large, hanging wooden

C.W.A. STREET STALL. To raise funds for canteen orders, the Beaufort C.W.A. conducted a street stall on Thursday afternoon. Those on the stall were Miss A. Kirkpatrick, Miss A. T. Stewart, Mrs Brown, Mrs Campbell, and Mrs W. Holdsworth. A competition for a fowl was won by Mrs D. Jackson. The takings were £10. Mr Eddie Day, who recently met with a serious accident at Avoca, has returned to his home at Beaufort. Mr R. C. Hodgetts, of Stoneleigh, attended the Legacy Club conference in Melbourne this week Let others sing of Prince and King, For mine's a theme that's greater; sing that great, that wondrous thing, King Cough's Exterminator! No victor in triumphal car Shows conquests half as sure

Far greater far the triumphs are Of Woods' Great Peppermint, Cure.

door on a booth was off its hinges at a

recent football match.

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### COMFORTS CLUB. Committee Meeting.

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND

The vice-president of the Ripon Pat- district in particular. iotic and Comforts Club (Mr H. V.

meeting of that body, held on Wednes- through the town on Wednesday mornday night at the Shire Hall, and there ing, en route to Mooramong, to convey held a euchre social and dance in the was an attendance of 10 members. Ap a patient to the Ballarat Hospital ologies were received for the absence of

Mr F. S. Latch forwarded the ball Grawford and wax Ball. The Brawford and wax ably led by Dick Daw, who concert by the Sebastopol Party unfortunately came into a collision with connection with its projects. The club Beaufort, has been discharged from the

Communications were received from quarter — Skipton, 1—5; Bradvale, heavy fall we are all waiting for. Rev. Mr Milne and Mrs J. Wills, Carn- 0-1. Totals:—Skipton, 3-11; Bradvale, gham, in regard to the forthcoming 2-6. The goal kickers were:—Skipton:

entertainment at Beaufort, in afd of the J. Crawford, N. Merton, and G. Bun-

The secretary said the P.O.W. want- FOR THE EMPIRE. The secretary said the P.O. w. wantered the club to co-operate in a big gym. The following Service personnel are for the last two entertainments. The last day of July, 1944. — Creditors, next of kin, and all other persons having claims A. A. Downe, H. V. McLean, and F. J. tournaments for an aggregate prize way Miss Ditchfield)

taking that matter in hand. The price of admission was fixed at 2/ Skipton Hospital early this week. all round, with 6d extra for booking; children half-price.

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET. The Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set met on Monday night, 18th inst., when clude Nurses Jessie Shaw and M. Nich- felt for her bereaved relatives. the vice-president (Miss Pat Sullivan) olls, and Misses Alva and Alice Wise, was in the chair. Miss V. Wilson was and Doreen Corbett. ence was received from the group correspondent at Wycheproof, also the group cortagn making quilts for British children. There was also an anneal for the Metropolitan making quilts for the Metropolitan making quilts for the Metropolitan making quilts for British children. There was a mark.

THE WEATHER.

Steady rain again set in on Friday, shortage of beer bottles. These are undependently required both for the Services and civilian use, and you are requested and civilian use. was also an appeal for the Metropolitan points was recorded. There was a mark-to return at once any such bottles held Opportunity Shop on 24th and 25th Oct ed drop in the temperature. Although by you. tober. It was decided to send a donation of £2/2/. Each member is to knit snow fell in the district, there is no remarks shoot. several squares towards a quilt. Two cord of any falling at Skipton. From A hare shoot, in aid of the Beaufort Secretary, or at Austerity Store.

### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

CORRECTION.

In a report in our last issue of a settlers on Mt. Bute, and he and his meeting of the Skipton Patriotic League family were well known and highly reit was inadvertently stated that the spected in the Skipton district. One price fixed for euchre players on the son, Oswald, lost his life in the present night of the ball was 2/ all round, war as a member of the R.A.A.F. A whereas the figures should have been wife, two children, and two grandchildren are left to mourn their loss. From the report of the Skipton daffo-

il show the following judges' names in the cookery section were omitted:-Mrs Thomson, Westmere; Miss Alma Kirk patrick, Stockyard Hill.

LOCAL AIRMAN

to many of his former haunts. It is to Brennan. be hoped that the time is not far distant when he can again take up his First-constable Downie and family are life with the civil community, when the returning on Sunday from Melbourne, nowledge he has gained through his where they have spent their leave varied experiences in other countries Miss Betty Clough is an inmate of will enable him to again assist to put Ararat Hospital.

PATIENT FOR BALLARAT. McLean) conducted the committee The Ballarat City ambulance passed

FOOTBALL. Mr S. Young (chairman), Mrs J. Duke; A team of local lads, reinforced by a out of their effort. The euchre prizes Mr A. A. Downe, Miss A. T. Stewart number of players from the Lake Gold-were won by Messrs A. Campbell and smith team, played a match against the W. Skene, who donated the prizes back Mr McLeod (secretary) said the Bradvale footballers on Saturday last. | w. Skene, who donated the prizes back to the fund. A nice supper was provid-Christmas Hamper Appeal had been set Many of these lads were playing in their ed by the Beaufort ladies. Mr W. going, and about £10 had been received. first match since leaving school, but Skene acted as secretary. A donation of £5 had been received had received a little instruction from

From Air Force Auxiliaries Committee, forwarding annual report.

Mr F. S. Latch forwarded the bal
Crawford and Max Bain. The Bradvale

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Sell presided at the organ.

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showing that receipts were £28/17/, and that £11/15/9 each had been forwarded to the P.O.W. Fund and Ripon Patriotic Club. — Received.

| A continuance of your friendly understanding and co-operation and received and very neat beds of the ground. They have planted some the ground. They have planted some the ground. They have planted some to the ground. They have planted some to the ground. They have planted some to the ground assistance of R.A.N., with which he has been served and very neat beds of ing about two years. While on service the injured his back.

Pte. M. Webster, son of Mr and Mrs terially in our efforts to lide over the extremely serious coal situation, and provide still further encouragement to both management and staff in their unremonthly letter in the journal of the from Ron Howell, F. Nicol, D. McIn-should do well there, and many nice leave. tyre, Murray, Coad, McKinnon, and shelter trees have been planted at the Mr and Mrs E. Dawson, of Trawalla, Letters of thanks for canteen orders Smith, while most of the others came school residence by the teacher. were received from a number of service under notice at times. The scores About half an inch of rain fell at Was Signaller Alex. E. Dawson, which was written on Decr. 23, 1943. Signaller were:—First quarter — Skipton, 1—3; Bradvale, nil. Second quarter — Skipton Skipton and Chute last week, and on Dawson, who is a prisoner of war in the basic week. Sapper and Mrs Chas. Hobson wrote, Bradvale, nil. Second quarter — Skipt Wednesday of this week there was a Japanese hands, states that he is well returning thanks for congratulations on ton, 1—1; Bradvale, 1—2. Third quarter further light fall. This will all help to and had received a letter from his par--Skipton, 0-2; Bradvale, 1-3. Fourth keep the grass going until we get the ents.

Carngham A.F.C. and the Beaufort ston. Bradvale: F. Nicol and C. There was a good attendance at the "You will have heard the news about The following were appointed as a liabure. At the end of the time unit quarter than the locals dominated the play in the locals domi

Mr H. MacLean has also been an in- position. She reared a large family of mate of the Skipton Hospital. Skipton with her husband. Local girls home on holidays lately in thorne) predeceased her. Sympathy is

to be held to raise money Sunday till time of writing, spring P.O.W. Committee's funds, was held on EGGS FOR SETTING. — Black Austowards the C.W.A. Christmas canteen weather has been the order of the day, Saturday afternoon on Mr A. Barber's urday, Sept. 23. It was resolved that the Volume of the Vo

The death is announced of Mr John Percy Brett, of 29 Inkerman Street, Ballarat, formerly of Mt. Bute. The late Mr Brett was one of the original

### Buangor.

The Buangor Red Cross fortnightly meeting was held in Buangor Hall on Sept. 13. Mrs Roberts (president) was After an absence of over two years, Pilot-Officer Claude Notman arrived attendance. Apologies were received for the absence of Mesdames Healy and back in Skipton on Monday evening, for the absence of Mesdames Healy and and was warmly welcomed by his relatives and friends. Pilot-Officer Notman has many interesting experiences to relate in connection with his life with the R.A.A.F. in England, including honour of enrolling the most new mem his trips over Germany and enemy-occupied territory, amounting to more cupied territory, amounting to more Takings for the afternoon were as follows. cupied territory, amounting to more than 30 sorties. He expressed his pleasure at being once more on his native soil, and lost no time in paying a visit meeting are Mesdames MacInnes and

Skipton on the map, and help to bene- Rainfall for the year 1944 to date at fit the community as a whole, and this Buangor is 12.37 inches

### Waterloo and Chute

The Oddfellows' Lodge of Beaufort Waterloo Hall last Saturday night to aid their patriotic funds, and it was a

Ragian

olic Soldiers' Welfare Association, his namesakes in Richmond and North minister in the Beaufort district, and has been home on leave. He is a son of olic Soldiers' Welfare Association, R.S.L. Soldiers' Welfare Association, Presbyterian Soldiers' Welfare Association, and Church of England League of Soldiers' Friends, returning thanks for donations of £20 each.

From Air Force Auxiliaries' Committee From Air Force Auxiliaries' Committee From the force of Soldiers' Friends, R.S.L. Soldiers' Welfare Association, Melbourne teams. John Pett and John Shaw, who threw in their lot with Bradwale to help make up a team, shaped wale to help make up a

showing that receipts were £28/17/, and an opponent, and received a nasty cut has a very nice plot of different clovers R.A.N., with which he has been served that a very nice plot of different clovers and received a nasty cut has a very nice plot of different clovers.

Rev. Menzies-Miller, acting Presbyterian minister at Beaufort, has received a letter from the local minister, Rev.

the door. A profit of over £8 was made.

Messrs. Ivan Cuthbertsan and A

ROBERT WARD, late 'of Lake Goldbertyred Gig, with new axle; 1 Birds' Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders close 30th Sept. Full Darticulars. H. A. HEALY State of Victoria, Farconcert by the Carngham entertainers.

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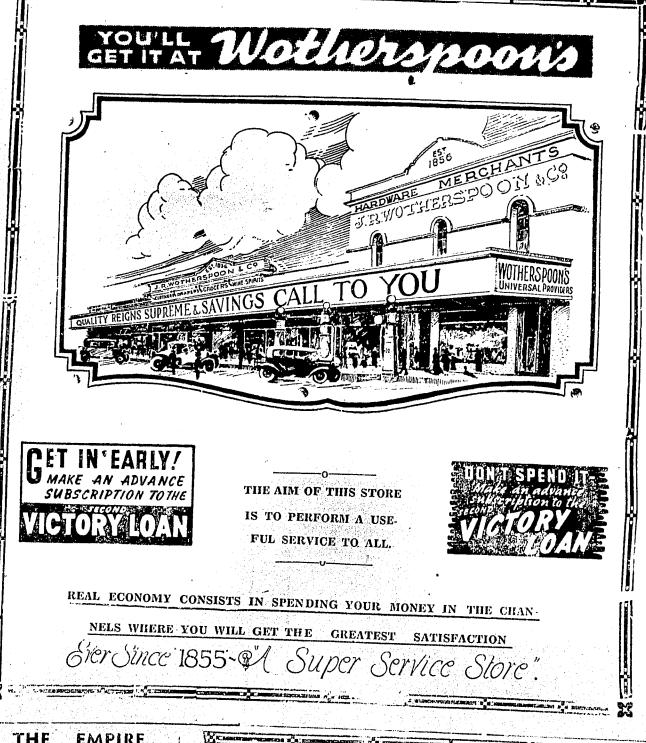
The additional control of the concert by the control of the co n aid of patriotic funds.

Mrs W. Madden was admitted to the highly respected by all who knew her, Theo. G. GRANO. Solicitor. Ararat. five daughters and four sons. One son held at Mechanics' Mrs G. C. Notman is on a visit to (George) and two daughters, Hope DAY, SEPT. 28th, at 7.30 p.m. MIL-(Mrs Russell) and Winnie (Mrs Cra. DRED ACTON, Hon. Secy.

BILLIES AND HAMPERS. PACKED FOR OUR FIGHTING FORCES BY RIPON PATRIOTIC CLUB.

FILLS XMAS. BILLY, With your personal message to named o'clock, p.m., to nominate five persons local soldier. Donors may leave con- Management of the Middle Creek Public tributions with President, Vice-president | Hall Site

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mitting efforts to serve your interests.

**BEAUFORT** 

daughter in Echuca, in which he states | MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, at 8 p.m. Patriotic Club.— The secretary said the secretary said the secretary said difficult job to umpire the match, ow- they had accepted the offer for Thurs- difficult job to umpire the match, ow- Saturday. 16th inst. in aid of natriotic field to return to have neare the news about our boy Alan, which reached us last YOUNGER SET DANCE, C.W.A. Hall, J. Leach. SATURDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER, to Presbyte Patriotic Club. — The secretary said they had accepted the offer for Thursday night, 12th October, and he had blooked the hall.

An account for f1/4/ was passed for The following were appointed as a The followi

the club to co-operate in a big gym.

khana at Christmas; the proceeds to be shared on a 50-50 basis.

Hhe following were appointed as a sub-committee to meet the P.O.W.

Committee in regard to the gymkhana:

The following Service personnel are home on leave:—Corpl. Denis Tucker, dies provided a tasty supper, which was sub-committee to meet the P.O.W.

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To the last two entertainments. The lability of July, 1944. — Creditors, next of kin, and all other persons having claims against the estate of the deceased, are required by the executor and executrity man spent the school holidays with her man spent the school holidays with her prentices in various trades, including metal and wood-working trades.

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APPRENTICES REQUIRED.

SEVENTY-TWO Vacancies exist for Apprentices in various trades, including metal and wood-working trades. The second of a series of euchre mother and sister in Ballarat (Mrs and last Saturday evening, when the death of Mrs Nellie Lilley, wife mother school nolidays with her school nolidays with her mother and sister in Ballarat (Mrs and diard Street North, Ballarat in the said state, and MARGARET WARD and MARGARET WARD and MARGARET WARD and MARGARET WARD and cept for lads with University Leaving opened by Mrs. H. P. Mackenzie, 3

held last Saturday evening, when the Patriotic League held a card social and of Mr David Lilley, of Nicholls' Point of Certificate. or Technical School Dip. Mr. also Dog Show. Entries, 6d, k Patriotic League held a card social and of Mr David Lilley, of Nicholls Point aforesaid, Spinsters, to SEND particuloma. Who will be eligible, if under 19 V. McLean, N. S. McLeod, and F. J. dance. There was a good attendance. near Mildura, occurred at a hospital relational date. Spinsters, to SEND particular occurred at a hospital relation of the Ballar. Spinsters of the Ballar occurred at a hospital relation of the Ballar occurred at a hospital relation occurred at a Webster were appointed as a sub-com. The winners of the euchre prizes were cently. Deceased, who was born in pany Limited 101 Lydiand Street North MINIMUM EDUC and was always of a bright, happy disTHEO. G. GRANO, Solicitor, India.

Applications close at 4 p.m.
THE ANNUAL MEETING of BEAUDAY, 13th OCTOBER, 1944. Red Cross Meeting NEXT TUESDAY.

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Cutting down Acacia Hedge ground 1 Kitchen Mantelpiece, 1 Set Light approx. 50 chains, near State School

particulars, H. A. HEALY, Buangor THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL and Committee Meeting POSTPONED to FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

with FRANK ALLEN bourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday,

SHIRE OF RIPON AGISTMENT OF HORSES. AT the request of the Hon. the Minis-

Ballarat will speak at the Beaufort | Horses from the Drought Areas in the North-West of Victoria. If any property holders are willing to offer Agistment. will they please communicate with me nmediately, stating number of horses they are prepared to take.

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Office, Beaufort, 15/9/44.

### SHIRE OF RIPON. WATER RATES AND PAN CHARGES.

NOTICE. - The current year's Rates and Charges, together with all arrears, MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE the 30th September. 1944, otherwise INTEREST WILL BE CHARGED as OST, brownish fawn, flecked Coat, to PROCEEDINGS taken for recovery. from 31st March, 1944, and LEGAL N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

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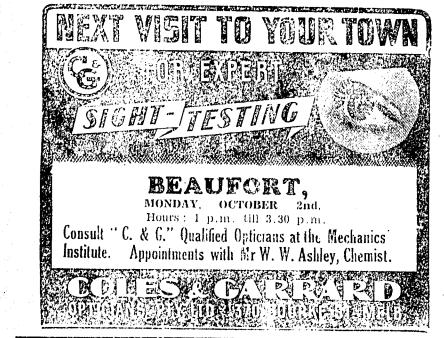
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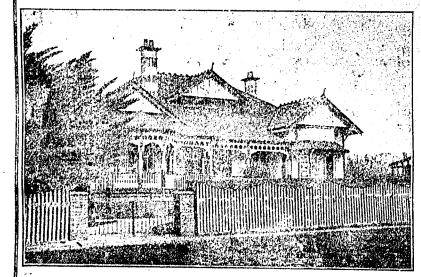
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"Maternity Cases Members, £7 up to 14 days; Non-members, £10/10/ up to 1 days; Soldier Members, 17 up to 14 days Maternity Cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital. IOIN UP NOW..... NEW MEMBERS WELCOME Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Plus 75% surcharge on above fees. Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees A. R. BEGGS. H. CURRIE President

### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

The presidential ball, held recently in the A.N.A. hall at Lexton, was a bigger hangs in the Ragian School: financial success than was anticipated This was revealed at a committee meering of the council, at which the secretary (Mr C. F. Loxley) presented the balance-sheet. Total receipts were £137 5/; expenditure, £33/15/; Cr. balance, £103/10/. The profit will be equally divided between the Red Cross and Australian Comforts Fund. Cr. and Mrs Kaye, Mr and Mrs Loxley, and all who assisted in the success of the ball were thanked for their co-operation in the wonderful effort. It is likely that the newly-elected president (Cr. W. McCully) will arrange a similar function next year. Mr Loxley intimated that he would be prepared to act as secretary and do all in his power to help the new president if he decided to hold

the ball. A narrow strip of land was benefited by a fall of rain which occurred about a month ago. A mile or two from tho town, on the Avoca side, some of the crops look well, while grass also shows a verdant appearance. On either side, where very little rain fell, the country looks dry, but a good rain would considerably improve the pastures.

### Amphitheatre.

Mr and Mrs T. Cocking's son, Errol, of Amphitheatre, has joined the Air Training Corps, and has commenced tuition. Only one of our soldier boys, He has three brothers, Max, Ray, and Home on leave from the war, Roderick, in the Services. Some time Away from the shell-scarred battleago Ray was reported missing, believed | fields, to be a prisoner of war. Roderick is a gunner, and is on service in a northern

### Burrumbeet.

Mentioning that there was a sum of £1000 in hand from the sale of trees at | To see Mum and Dad, Burrumbeet Park, Cr. White said at | How happy they will be, the last meeting of the Ballarat Shire To greet their brave laddle Council, that the time was opportune From over the sea. for a post-war movement to utilise the money, which had been earmarked for By the vice-covered footbridge; park improvements, and he gave notice of intention to move in the matter at next meeting of the Council.

The fortnightly euchre and dance social, conducted on Saturday. 9th Sentember, was the termination of an He will take down his bridle and saddle eight-night euchre aggregate. Many Unfasten old Bluey's chair, were present in the ballroom and at the And mount his grey, Sunshine. was present in the ballroom and at the euchre tables. The aggregate prize winners were Mr P. Henderson and Mrs One of the bravest soldier boys D. Walton. McKinnon's Dance Band upplied good music, and novelty dances | Who will fight on for Australia, vere conducted.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. The following extracts from files of 25 Courier":—Sir A. J. Peacock has write Far from the beaten tracks he'll roam, ten to the Beaufort branch of the Re- The hardy gold prospector; turned Soldiers' League, expressing his Out in the great unknown, entire sympathy with the resolution on | You will always find him there. the subject of securing Trawalla Estate, With his camel team he'll ride all day, for returned soldiers. — Steps are be- Over stony rise and plain, ing taken by Major Philip Russell to And marry days will pass away, rebuild on the site of the old Carngham | Ere he returns again. homestead, which was destroyed by fire He loves the open spaces in the deserts, during his absence on active service. Where dingoes howl, and nightbirds

SUNNY FIJI. "Through the Sunny Isles of Fiji" And shuns the crowded places in the was the title of an interesting and instructive lecture, given at the Beau- Where the poor in squalor die. fort Methodist Church on Monday night. He sleeps beneath bright, starry skies. by the Rev. Harold Chambers, a Fijian! His bed, the desert sand. missionary, who was accompanied by The night wind in the darkness sighs the Rev. Mr Lelean, of Ballarat, who I In that great, lonely land. also served for some years in the same From narrow holes and clay pans. mission field. The lecture was illustrat- He fills his water bags, ed by a fine series of lantern slides, While in search of precious gold. which gave a good idea of the beauty | He hopes to find another Hannan's of the tropical scenery, and a clear in. That would bring him wealth untold sight into the great scope and beneficial From their finds fine cities rose effect of the work of the missions, Rev. Railroads the deserts span, J. Leach acted as chairman, and moved a hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer and also to Mr Lelean, which was seconded by Mr J. Nothnagel, and carried by acclamation. Miss Ethel Waddingham, local home and foreign missions

They speak of them with pride. secretary, presented a report (which, was read by the chairman) on last year's activities, when £24 was raised, which it was hoped to exceed this SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE

PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT. A varied and enjoyable programme of songs, choruses, sketches, etc., was presented at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday night, 15th September, by the Outward for Melbourne. — Closing Albert Street Sebastopol Concert Party, 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays who gave an entertainment in aid of Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursthe Beaufort P.O.W. Fund and the Ri days; 12.30 p.m. Salurday pon Patriotic Club. The principal art. 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, ists were R. Stoneman, Mrs R. Wright, Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs. ists were R. Stoneman, Mrs R. Wright; Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, R. Wallis, F. Graham, F. Bennett, B. days, Saturdays.

Pender, L. Harris, Miss Cornish, J. Outward for Ballarat. — Closing Bryant, Mrs Stoneman, K. Hicks, J. 3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Allan, P. Jolly, T. Dunstan, A. Nicol, Thursdays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 12.30 p.m., Saturdays.

Thursdays; 12.30 p.m., Saturdays. R. Bennett, G. Brooks, K. Treloar, G. Inward from Ballarat. — Due 1.5 Richards, B. Allan, W. Stevens, G. p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Frig. Jolly, M. Anderson, J. Pender, D. Bennett, and A. Volk. The takings were care to be performed by the performance where beautiful by the performance where t £25. The performers were heartily 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, thanked by Messrs. A. Campbell Fridays. Inward from Ararat. — Due (president P.O.W. Committee) and N. S. McLeod (president Patriotic Club)
Bouquets, made by local ladies, were handed to the ladies of the concert company by little girls. The ladies of the concert Creek.—Due 4.25 p.m. Mondays, Contward for Trawalla — Closing Contward for Trawalla — Clo the committee entertained the perfor
More of Suppor A dance was after 3.55 p.m Mondays, Wednesdays, Frimers at supper. A dance was after-days; Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.

wards held; the musicians being Miss

C. Bellis and Mr A. Whiting. The sec. Seventy years ago tenders were re-

retarial duties in connection with the ceived for passenger stations at Cres-

entertainment were well carried out by wick and Beaufort.

### RAGLAN TIME LINE INTERESTING DATES.

The following interesting time line 1846 — Campbell arrived Eurambeen

1852 — Peter Grant arrived. 1854 — Fiery Creek rush, 13,000 men. 1855 — Township named Raglan. 1857 — John Lancey, first farmer. 1861 — Denominational School opened 1863 — Tunbridge started sawmilling.

1870 - Fiery Creek mine opened. 1873 - New school. 1889 - Great trade in timber. 1885 — Compiano began quartz min

1887 - Watkin found 20 oz. nugget. 1892 — Public Hall erected. 1899 - Sons of Freedom mines opened 1902 — Larger school.

1906 — Output of mines £130,000. 1907 - School won A.N.A. prize for 1908 - Ditto.

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1910 - Ditto.

1914 — Great drought.

Make an Dar 1916 - Thirty local men in A.I.F Advance Subscription 1917 — Robert Johnston killed in 1922 — Alex. Nicholson Police Commis-

Mrs Mary Ann Driver, a highly resected resident of Warburton Street, Beaufort, for a great many years, passed away at Ballarat on 15th September, at the age of 77 years. Her death removes the last link with the older generation of a local pioneer family She was an expert knitting machinist, and for a long time, in conjunction with her late sister (Mrs Douglas), conducted a knitting business in Beaufort. Mrs Driver was the widow of the late Anthony Driver, and had suffered from heart trouble for a considerable time. She leaves a number of nephcws and nieces. Deceased was of a gentle, kindly disposition, and was loved by all who knew her. Her remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sat. urday; the funeral being attended by a number of relatives and old friends. The coffin was covered with floral tributes, and was borne to the grave by Messrs. Harold Driver (nephew), G. Wilson, G. Godson (nephew), and J. R. Johns (cousin). In addition to the relatives mentioned above, the chief mourners were Mr and Mrs J. O'Hara (nephew and niece), Mrs G. Godson (niece), and Mr and Mrs G. Wilson. The Church of England burial service was conducted by the Vicar of Beaufort (Rev. W. J. Tame). The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mes-

srs. H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat. NO BUSINESS. No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

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ment, as only a small number

f extras are printed for sale. Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- ta. On Wednesday, 25th October, the ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- school was holding a parents' day, and am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle the school would be open for inspection Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan from 3 o'clock till four to see the books Brewster, and Lexton.

### schools before the public. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, for equipment.

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The matter cropped up at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort School Committee, held on Monday night at the

(Mr H. J. Buchanan) and Mr C. V. Wyllie that nothing further had been heard about the thinning of the school

Committee Meeting.

ΔN important meeting is to be ar-

future in regard to a consolidated

school for the district.

ranged at Beaufort in the near

Club, asking the committee to take ter, and that representatives of out- in fact, in the first half of the game the LOCAL TENOR.

discussion, that a development was taking place in regard to the running of free buses a distance of 30 miles from would afford an opportunity of placing points of view on consolidated schools

Department be approached, with a gin of seven points. view to asking Professor Brown or some other capable speaker to visit Beaufort in the near future and give an address on the advantages of consolidated schools. - This was agreed

The chairman said the Mothers' Club wished the School Committee to take charge of all events at the garden party on Saturday, and to provide six

It was decided to accede to these requests, on the motion of Messrs. C. V. Wyllie and J. Cole; the matter of pro-

He apologised for not letting the com- Yawkins, Eddie Broadbent, and E mitteemen know about the sports meet-

Elementary School would not compete and the shield would not be contested It was understood that the big meeting for the shield would be held next March. The preliminary meeting had been arranged for the 19th October, and the Beaufort Elementary School was to be divided into four sections of 30. The meeting would be held on the school oval, to commence at 2 p.m. Some sheep had been put in to eat down the grass on the oval. Five poundsworth of trees had been planted, and the rabbits under the school were attacking them. He was appealing for some wire netting, in 5 ft. to 6 ft. lengths, to cope with the rabbits. To the library £57 worth of books had been added; making a total of £122 worth

for the year. The Shire Council had replied to the petition of head teachers for grants for libraries, to the effect "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates that the Council was placing £85 for throughout the Townships of the purpose on the estimates; Beau-Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- fort's quota being £25, which would be walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, paid when Beaufort had raised its quo and the school's part in Education Week — a movement to bring the In reply to Mr Emerson, the head

teacher said the school got no grant Mr Wyllie said he would see they got the amplifiers for the school sports, He thought they would find the school

The head teacher placed the accounts for the books purchased on the table

### SECOND VICTORY LOAN DISTRICT QUOTAS.

District quotas have been allotted as follow for the Second Victory Loan:-Beaufort, £18,000; 200 subscribers. Skipton, £5500; 75 subscribers. Burrumbeet, £2500; 30 subscribers, Lexton, £2500; 40 subscribers

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FOOTBALL BEAUFORT AMATEURS v. OLD-TIMERS

THE sum of £10/2/ was raised for the P.O.W. Fund and the Ripon Patriotic Club on Saturday afternoon at a well-attended football of her daughter (Mrs Beechcroft, of

The game was played at the Beaufort Park between the local Amateurs ers were six sons of deceased, James Shire Hall, and presided over by Mr W.

J. Scriven (chairman). Five members and a team of men 40 years and over, (1st A.I.F.), Norman, Louis, Jack, of the shop was held on Friday afterumpire, and Messrs. A. Campbell and J. Duke as goal umpires. The match was well contested. Prominent in the lent was well contested. Prominent in the Campbell and Messrs. A. Campbell and The chief mourners were Mrs Russell gies were received for the absence of (daughter), James (son), Norman (son), Mesdames McKay, Brown, Ward, Hodger and Messrs were present. Oldtimers' ranks as they ceremoniously filed into the field were Charlie Broad- (son), Mr and Mrs Beechcroft (daugn- ANNUA)

bent in striped pantaloons and an anci-ter and son-in-law), Hector (son), and bent in striped pantaloons and an angle ent Beaufort coat, Bob Davis wearing a Wm. Russell (grandson). A large col-pleasure in submitting for your approach to the second appeal report of the black beret and khaki shorts, and Ar. thur Lewell in bowyangs. In the open-the coffin. Rev. M. Thomas, of the Prisoners of War Shop. Since the shop the coffin. Rev. M. Thomas, of the Prisoners of War Shop. Since the shop the coffin. Rev. M. Thomas, of the Prisoners of War Shop. Since the shop the coffin. Rev. M. Thomas, of the Prisoners of War Shop. Since the shop the coffin. ing quarter the veterans showed the Church of England, Moonee Ponds, Opened on May 9th, 1942, we have cred. some definite action in regard to getting a consolidated school for Beauting a consolidated school for Beauture" by scoring 2 goals 2 behinds to 3

Church of England, Moonee Ponds, opened on May 9th, 1942, we have credread the service at the house and gravetited to the local Prisoners of War Fund ting a consolidated school for Beauture" by scoring 2 goals 2 behinds to 3 fort, and suggesting that the commitbehinds. In the second quarter the Oldson arrangements were the splendid total of £970/5/3. Since fort, and suggesting that the council to call a behinds. In the second quarter the Old-tee request the Shire Council to call a timers failed to score, and the Amatbehinds. In the second quarter the Old-carried out by J. Allison & Sons.

Fourth quarter (final scores) — Amateurs, 6 goals 6 behinds (42 points); Old larat and Bendigo for three years in succession and he was one of the "Bo timers, 5 goals 5 behinds (35 points). dio Times" Discoveries of 1943.

ing, which had been arranged as an outing for the children and a day of When Australia hitched meeting for the teachers. The Higher her waggon to a car—

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1944

Meeting Concerning Consolidated School.

P.O.W. SHOP Annual Meeting

The funeral of the late Mrs C. L. SPLENDID SUM OF 1970 RAISED. Grant, widow of the late John Grant, of Chute, took place from the residence SINCE is was established in May, 1942, the Beaufort Prisoners of Moonee Ponds), on 4th September, to War Shop has raised £970 — a high-

J. Scriven (chairman). Five members and a team of men to years and over, and the head teacher (Mr J. L. Rob. which was reinforced by a few younger Hug (Sergt., R.A.A.F.) and Hector noon, 22nd inst, and was presided over by Mrs A. Campbell and The chief moure of Messrs J. umpire, and Messrs. A. Campbell and The chief moure of Messrs J. umpire, and Messrs. A. Campbell and The chief moure of Messrs J. umpire, and Messrs. A. Campbell and The chief moure of Messrs. A. Campbell (president), Apolo-

25th, 1943, we have credited the fund

the last annual meeting on November boys did not show anything like their The following appeared in a recent very great credit and a fine spirit of cousual form. Frank Allen joined them issue of "The Radio Times":—They operation between all who have assisted. later, and in the third term the Ama- were two nice little lasses, and they were We are very grateful for the donations later, and in the third term the Ama-leurs had six scoring shots to the Old- on their way hime in a Brighton train in cash and kind. All the cash donafree buses a distance of 30 miles from timers three. At the last change the outside places to High and Technical Amateurs were leading by three points. One: "Of course I always listen to Table 1 and the one acknowledged in the Amateurs were leading by three points, one: "Of course, I always listen to Joh. docal Press. We are indebted to Mrs T. and they added two goals to their any McMahon and I think that Geoff Beggs, of Eurambeen, who has generscore, and the Oldtimers 1 goal 2 ba- Brooke is simply divine. But that tenor ously donated both the rent of the shop hinds (the goal being scored by E. was super. What was his name?" Evi- and a monthly cleaning allowance. Drew, aided and abetted by an Oldtimer dently, they had been to Starnite. The am deeply grateful to all voluntary

in mufti, who was not a member of the tenor, girls, was Noel Wotherspoon, and, workers who have helped, sometimes at team). The Amateurs won by a mar- yes, he was super. Though that Mon- great inconvenience, to the local Prisday night's appearance was Noel's first oners of War Fund, especially Mr A. The scores at the end of each quarter in Starnite, it must have seemed like Campbell and Mr H. V. Martin, who First quarter — Oldtimers, 2—2; Ama- Johnny McMahon, who originally op- and to the local Press for their generhome to him. It was Starnite compere, have always been ready to help me, ened the radio door a bit for Noel when ous assistance at all times. Let us hope Second quarter — Oldtimers, 2—2; the first knocked rather timidly on it, that all will continue the grand work Amateurs, 1—3.

Third quarter — Amateurs, 4—6; helped the young tenor in his early carcer. Noel is Victoria's triple tenor cer. C. H. CAMPBELL, President. and Starnite producer, Clemenger also till our boys come home to us for succession, and he was one of the "Ra- and carried."

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The best players were:—Oldtimers — son, F. Allen, Ferguson, N. Day, N. inson (Mrs Theo. Beggs spoke in high R. Macdonald, Ron Grant, N. Lyttle, J. Cleary, W. George, and K. Anderson. terms of praise of the work of Mrs SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE | Robinson); committee, intestaintee, McKay, T. Beggs, Brown, Wilson, Ver-

tigan, Stowell, Duke, Ward, Hinsch, Charles, Hayes, A. R. Beggs, and Miss GENERAL BUSINESS The stocking of the shop for Christmas was discussed.

A.N.A. Branches, A prize of 10/ was given by Mrs Theo. I.O.R. Tents. Beggs, and one of 5/ by Miss Lewis for the best plum cake for the Xmas. shop (recipe to be given).



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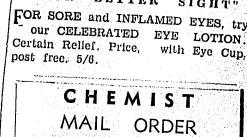
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"The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at atea fill of receiving the corner of Pratt and Lawrence D.F.C. Mr Primrose, who won a decorption the risk one of their biggest problems. Streets, Beaufort, Victoria. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1944.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Soft living kills more people than hard work.

FLEMINGTON SALES.

A rare opportunity to inspect a red suggestions. The report was received. EUCHRE TOURNAMENTS. markable exhibition of captured enemy It was agreed to write to Hampden The third of the series of euchre plain the weapons and their uses to the street, handy to where the 'buses stop. Arnold Chasey.

captain). When the firebell rang, the tree in front of Mr T. Bridges that they submitted for sale.

at the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday night. cussed. A vote of thanks to the chair at Pretty Tower. V.G., and eight members were present. gested that when the committee of the had been one of the outstanding young Main Lead Hall was holding an effort men of the town, and during his abfellows as possible go out and support it. Arrangements for the euchre and it. Arrangements for the euchre arrangement for the euchre ar dance at Waterloo, on Saturday, 30% of the league and the citizens were all PATRIOTIC LEAGUE BALL. dance at Waterloo, on Saturday, 30th inst., were finalised. After lodge the lady members and members' wives and friends met to make arrangements for friends met to make arrangements friends met to ma lady members and members' wives and friends met to make arrangements for the supper. Ten large loaves of bread are to be cut into sandwiches, 25 doz, small goods are to be purchased, and members' wives and friends are to be full formation of the service men still abroad for interest they were taking in their works, which will be greatly appreciated. Mrs W. Smith is to be asked to make, which will be greatly appreciated. Mrs W. Smith is to be asked to make and someone is to be engaged to do the washing up. It is to blash a buffet supper, and Bro. S. Emerson was appointed doorkeeper, to allow 25 couples in at each sitting; the time couples in at each sitting; the time nea for the comforts they were receivlimit for each being 20 minutes. ing from the efforts of the league, the M.U.I.O.O.F. SOCIAL AT MAIN LEAD. members of which were raising funds The monthly euchre social was held M. Parker. A nice supper, provided by

Chute, Waterloo, and Beaufort. Every and those who could not attend sent along a donation. A profit of £5/8/ wait made. Excellent music was supplied by Mr Bert Gercovich and Mr W. Ander, octing five trustees for the property of made. Excellent music was supplied by Mr Bert Gercovich and Mr W. Ander, ecting five trustees for the property of the Mechanics. Institute An analysis the Mechanics and the contested for Mr Bert Gercovich and Mr W. Ander son. The duties of M.C. were in the capable hands of Mr Fred Tiley. The was received from Cr. Borbidge, who was unable to attend and Mr G. Prim the property of the Mechanics' Institute. An apology prizes donated.

Shearing is general amongst the farwinners of the euchre were Mr Jim Wil- was unable to attend, and Mr G. Prim- mers now. liams and Mr E. Whitfield. The winliams and Mr E. Whitfield. The winmers of the spot dance were Mr W. tiring trustees (Messrs. R. Louden, J. a light supply of green feed for the skene and Mrs J. Cuthbertson, who H. Bolte, W. J. Graham, R. Atkins, stock, but water in many cases is very Skene and Mrs J. Cuthbertson, who handed the prize back, and it was then won by Mr Bill Williams and Mrs Wil won by Mr Bill Williams and Mrs Williams. The novelty dance was won by Mr Alan Cuthbertson and Miss Dulcie

Nicholls moved a vote of thanks to the trustees for their willingness to carry Mr Alan Cuthbertson and Miss Dulcie Cuthbertson. A sponge cake competition was won by Mrs H. Glenister. A very tasty supper was provided by the ladies of Main Lead. The secretary of the lodge (Bro. W. Skene) said he was attempted and and delighted at the position did not involve much work, ount of responsibility.

Lake Goldsmith.

Lake Goldsmith.

DANCE IN WOOLSHED.

A very successful euchre and dance was conducted by the Lake Goldsmith The clip is good, considering time the sheep have had.

Mr. Lawre Fragen's new woolshed and as Many people in this (Many people in this of what they had done for their county the catering. As the hall was engaged non-dancers. Euchre was conducted by cloth after the evening meal on Sunday, she was bitten on the leg by what was

Sept. 26th, Rev. G. L. Johnson (presibly the engineer, Mr. G. Ironsides, paid club. A competition for a fox skin, do cord one for low rainfall, particularly season is a residue. A competition for a fox skin, do cord one for low rainfall, particularly states about the chair Correspondence. sept. 2011, Rev. G. E. Correspondenced a visit to Skipton on Friday, 22nd included a letter from Stoker Allan Sept., where they were met by the Market of the Navy who here from Sydney. When he arrives at that city, the necessary information is to be sent, and Mrs Notman kindly controlled to the Hospital Committee, took to be sent, and Mrs Notman kindly controlled to the Hospital Committee, took to be sent, and Mrs Notman kindly controlled to the Hospital Committee, took to be sent, and Mrs Notman kindly controlled to the Hospital Committee, took to be sent, and Mrs Notman kindly controlled to the Hospital Committee, took to be discussed at next meeting.

At this stage, flax crops are suffering to the Hospital Committee, took to be discussed at next meeting. to be sent, and Mrs Notman kinds to sent of the Hospital Committee, took sented to take charge of the visitor when the opportunity to discuss the water the function such a huge success. Mr from the prolonged dry weather, and are now due. sented to take charge of the visitor which he arrived in Skipton. Rev. G. L. Johnson extended a very warm welcome Johnson extended a very warm welcome outlined proposals for treating and purposals for treating Published every Saturday Morning. | Johnson extended a very warm work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the work of the Red | formative talk on the work of the work "The Riponshire Advocate" Office at ated him on receiving the decoration of scrubbing at the institution, where wa-

ation in the last war, supported by a repatriated prisoner of war.

Mrs Stan. Holdsworth, of Bellan, has and are at many times followed by Sergt. Staples was accorded a hearty been visiting her mother, Mrs Fraser, frost marks of the charman. In the charman said that duty had to be son returned from Melbourne on Frior of "The Grange," Beaufort. done, and these things were done as day, 22nd Sept., to officiate at a wed- Mr and Mrs W. Lynch have been holia matter of course. All of the crew par-ding ceremony in the evening. On Sat-daying in the metropolis. ticipated in these actions, but many urday Mr and Mrs Johnson journeyed Miss Boyd, of Stavely, is staying at outstanding deeds did not come under to Rokewood to attend a conference. Lake Goldsmith, as the guest of Miss C. the notice of the proper authorities. Nurse June Wilkie is at present spen. Lynch. FLEMINGTON SALES.

At the Flemington stock sales on The secretary, Mr L. Nicholls, gave a ding her annual holidays in Skipton. | Mrs Mulcahy is holidaying in Gipps-At the Flemington stock sales on the secretary, in the Skipton last week Mr Bruce, an employee on Banongill land. of Hampden Shire, and the engineer, Mr Hospital last week.

Ironsides, who made a tour of inspec- Mrs J. Garvey and her son, Bill, were Goldsmith tion of the town and made a number of on a visit to Skipton last week.

weapons will be afforded residents of Shire and suggest that the sides and tournaments for an aggregate trophy On Sept. 23, the Buangor Hall was fall within a few weeks, the summer weapons will be this district at Beaufort from 9 to 11 railings on the traffic bridges over the was played on Saturday night, when the centre of great interest; the occal feed would be assured, but rains would this district at Beaufort from 9 to 11 railings on the traine bridges over the was played on Saturday Miss Hod-a.m. on Tuesday, October 3. They are deep gutter in the main street be paint. the Mechanics' Institute held its mon- sion being the annual Red Cross Ameri-her and Newards and toothpaste tubes, Mrs being transported by truck and a large ed white. It was also agreed to make they euchre social and dance. There was a good attendance, ber and November to make certain a trailer. Victory Loan and Army speakers application to Hampden Shire for pub- a good attendance, and the successful and the financial result (£59) was very normal Autumn. accompanying the exhibition will ex- lic conveniences to be built in the main players were Mrs Ted Osborne and Mr creditable. After the singing of the Na- Although dams are low the district A committee of three—Rev. Mr Johnson Mrs Russell Wilkle won the euchre ally opened by Colonel Bastin, M.C., ground water supply.

The first bush fire of the season occurred on Thursday afternoon on the they came to inspect the sites suggessible for the effort.

Lake Goldsmith road in the forest the petition, judging the weight of a sheep, the sheep to inspect the sites suggessible for the effort.

SHEARING IN FULL SWING. Lake Goldsmith road, in the forest reed to ask for concrete steps on the Shearing is in full swing in the distance and various raffies were added inter- thern parts of the State. slope of the hill near the post office, in trict. Some sheds have already cut out. ests. Well-laden stalls did a brisk trade, Landowners would willingly take stock three acres of land was swept. Very front of Harrison's shop. During their While the country in general appears and the display on the flower stall was from the dry areas, if there were suffi. little damage was done, but a firewood visit the councillors also inspected to be approaching a drought, sheep so one blaze of colour. Stallholders were clent natural pasture or reserve fodder block, held by Mr Charles, on which Wright St. and the road leading to the far are in excellent condition, and the as follow:-Produce, Mesdames Bastin, This district supplied the major portion there was some felled timber, was threa- stock bridge, the fence between the clip will be a good one. The wool is Healy, B. White, W. Hillman; sweets of its reserve fodder to the bush fire

men in the street, who apparently did also discussed replacing the present the Skipton Hospital for treatment dur- dames W. Meadows and A. C. Hughes; main would mean only an existence for also discussed replacing the present the Skipton Hospital for treatment and wooden bridges in the main street with ing the week. His brother Keith was ladies in charge of afternoon tea, Messack, as the feed is harsh, swampy, wooden bridges in the main street with hig the week. His brother active was macInnes, A. Hillman, G. Breb- dry feed of little value. The Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge me', newing. The water supply was also dis- ing thrown from a horse while working ner, A. MacRae, G. Brennan, J. Mea-

and accounts and sick-pay passed for ling, Mr Angus (president) extended a Dick Walker, of Vite Vite North, met were in charge of the coconut shy. Win- pest during the summer months. Skene) reported on the cuchre and very cordial welcome to P/O. Claude with a painful accident on Thursday, ners of raffles and judging the sheep Skene) reported on the cuchre and very cordial welcome to P/O. Claude and Skene) reported on the cuchre and Notman. Mr Angus said they were all 21st Sept., and was removed to Hospi are as follow:—Judging weight of sheep, WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. "Wedding March," played by Miss M.

SERVICE PERSONNEL to get a new supper room, as many Od- sence abroad, he had carried on the clude L/AC's. Reg Eilingham, Reg Gra. decorated cake, Mrs Surridge; hand-

The Oddfellows' cuchre and dance, held at Main Lead on Friday night, 22nd able for those in forward areas. It was inst., was a wonderful success. The local hall was packed to capacity. Dancers were present from Busygor tions such as this way and organisations. cers were present from Buangor, tions such as this were doing for the Middle Creek, Eurambeen, Raglan, troops.

| Middle Creek, Eurambeen, Raglan, troops. | Eurambeen, Raglan, Eurambeen, Eurambee Messrs, G. Anderson and T. Sands family in Main Lead was represented, A public meeting, convened by Cr. 'r. The winners of the night's euchre were:

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES.

amazed and designted at the coronal reception everyone got at Main Lead. At the special meeting of the Patrible The Football Club. The spacious wool-BALL FOR PATRIOTIC FUNDS.

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At the special mostline Funds. He congratulated the Main Lead Oddfellows on organising such a wonderful
evening. It showed that they were 100
per cent. behind any effort to assist our
gill shearers to run a ball on Saturation

At the special meeting of the Patrible Football Club. The spacious woodshed had been tastefully decorated for the occasion with foliage and streamers, and a temporary electric lighting
UNPLEASANT EXPERIEN per cent. behind any effort to assist our soldier boys. The Oddfellows hoped to gill shearers to run a ball on Saturday evening, in aid of patriotic funds. They shen they returned, in appreciation from the local ladies in connection with scape and was much appreciated by the shear of the shear and the same appreciated by the same and was much appreciated by the same appreciated by the same and was much appreciated by the same and was much appreciated by the same and was shaking out the table-25 when they returned, in appreciation from the local ladies in connection with scene, and was much appreciated by Main Lead, was shaking out the table-cloth after the evening meal on Sunday,

progress of the ball arranged for Octo-ber 13, and it was decided to leave the won by Mr S. Ringin and Miss A. An-ber 13, and it was decided to leave the DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. progress of the ball arranged for Octoderson, and by Mr D. George and Miss

N. Trafford. Prizes were donated by CONDITIONS NOT FAVOURABLE. Crs. T. Borbidge, McLeod, and L. Mrs A. Kirkpatrick and Miss Cushing. At the monthly meeting of the Skipton Gibson, North Riding members of At midnight an excellent supper was. At the monthly meeting the form of the Progress Association, held on Tuesday, Hampden Shire Council, accompanied served by the lady supporters of the season is a re-

Thursday, 108 mermo wetners from Ma- report of the McLeod, and Gibson, Station, was admitted to the Skipton Tpr. George Mulcahy has rejoined his unit, after spending his leave at Lake | Shearing is in full swing, and it is

tional Anthem, the function was officiis reasonably well insured by under of president's allowance), ex-Cr. C. H. Messrs, Primrose and Nicholls-were prize on Tuesday afternoon. The Me- who was introduced by Cr. Brebner. A appointed to meet the authorities when chanics' Ladies' Committee was respon- coconut shy provided entertainment for

tened. The Bush Fire Brigade (about Mechanics Institute and the bridge, the bright and of good length, and should Brebner; gifts stall, Mrs Roberts and sufferers immediately south in January 20 men) turned out under Mr J. Duke tree guards at the Hospital, and a pine bring a very satisfactory price when and soft drinks, Mrs Surridge, and Miss and February last. Miss P. Roberts; flowers, Mrs J. E. B. The only natural agistment available warning was unheeded by a number of have been requested to remove. They Mr Jack Crawford was admitted to White and Miss E. Hooke; cakes, Meshape is on the larger holdings, and this in the at Pretty Tower.

Mr Bert Hickling, a former resident, has been on a visit to Skipton.

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Mer, A. Mackae, G. Breman, J. Mod. dows, H. Hooke, Misses M. White and the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for which was won by Mrs W. Roberts.

Landholders are concerned regarding the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for breeding, and that they will require to take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for breeding, and that they will require to take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for breeding, and that they will require to take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the season is admirable for take steps to considerably retard the recent increase in rabbits, and realise that the recent Routine correspondence was dealt with, the Patriotic League on Tuesday even. ACCIDENT.

When opening the special meeting of take steps to considerably retard the take steps to consider

particularly interested in Claude, who tal next day and admitted. Mrs J. Brennan; judging weight of cake. Miss E. Hooke, Raffles: Casserole, Mr Service personnel home on leave in- J. Roberts; lucky posy. Mr J. White: Jess; cigarettes, Mr J. Clough. Dona-

men's section was won by Mr M.

has been in the Army ever since. Miss Belle Kay has had a holiday at time ago had their daughter and sonin-law staying with them, Mr and Mrs Steane. Mr Steane is a teacher at the Gordon Institute of Technology, Gee-

About 25 points of rain fell in the Chute and Waterloo area this week. It was thought by many when it commenced to fall that we were in for a heavy fall. The weather at the time was mild and warm, but the rain stopped sud-

Several sheds in the district have finished shearing, and others have started. The clip is good, considering the dry Dougall's son, Alan, has been posted as missing in operations over Germany,

try. He thanked everyone who had helped in any way to make the evening patriotic funds it was a for an effort for Mr John Millar in Mr and Mrs J. p. she was bitten on the leg by what was apparently a snake. She did not see helped in any way to make the evening such a social success. Mr E. Whitfield on with the auchus hat to ded to carry Fraser's home, and the trophies donated the reptile, but the two punctures were such a social success. Mr E. Whitfield on with the euchre, but to give all sup. by Cr. and Mrs J. Kirkpatrick were the reptile, but the two punctures were visible. She was brought to Beaufort donated his euchre prize of 5/ back to port possible to the ball at Banongill won by Mrs J. Kirkpatrick were the repute, but the fund, as well as providing transport Mr G. Anderson gaves a resolution of the ball at Banongill won by Mrs J. Kirkpatrick and Mr visible. She was brought to Beaufort for treatment. the fund, as well as providing transport | port possible to the ball at Banongill | won by Mrs J. Kirkpatrick and Mr visible. She was to Main Lead. | Mr G. Anderson gave a report on the Alex. McGregor. Novelty dances were for treatment.

Beaufort, 25/9/44.

included a letter from Stoker Ana. Sept., where they were met by the An. Brown, was won as the c.w.A. And the control of Walker, a member of the Navy, who secretary of the Progress Association, patrick, who kindly donated it back for In a general survey, conditions are The chair was occupied by the presi-MARTIN. — In loving memory of dear Will, passed away Sept. 28, 1942.

Deep in our memory you'll always be.

Walker, a member of the Navy, wild secretary of the Progress Association, patrick, who kindly dollated to blook and an inspection made of the town sale by Dutch auction, at which the not favourable. Early-sown crops are dent (Mrs Theodore Beggs), and there successful bidder was Mr Rex McDoncoming into ear, and are very short. Several matters brought under the not favourable. Early-sown crops are dent (Mrs Theodore Beggs), and there successful bidder was Mr Rex McDoncoming into ear, and are very short. Several matters brought under the not favourable ing a wish to visit Skipton, Victoria, and ing a Deep in our memory you'll always be. ing a wish to visit Skipton, victoria, and are very short. was a good attendance of members.

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an extent that the infrequent showers captivity, was given by Sergt. Staples, Mrs Stan. Holdsworth, of Beulah, has are sufficient merely to wet the surface, a repatriated prisoner of war.

frosts have retarded any growth.

generally recognised by graziers that the clip is 2 to 3 lb. per sheep lighter than usual It is anticipated that if good rains

District Clips. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. report (Septem-

Fortnightly Meeting. ADDRESS BY REPATRIATED P.O.W.

REAUFORT Branch of the Red Cross Society met on Tuesday af-

Pasture is struggling for leugth, and Hinsch and Miss Furness. Work was handed in as follows:---The district is carrying its full comp. Pyjamas, Mrs West (2 pairs), Miss Aclement of stock, and in regard to con- lott, Miss Wotherspoon, Miss Troy; dressdition, they are just holding their own ing gowns, Mrs Burns, Mrs G. Cuthbert-

Normally at this stage, the country is son, Mrs Hayes; long-sleeved pullovers Mrs H. Cuthbertson and Mrs West (2); Mrs G. Taylor, 1 pair socks. For Civilian Relief - Singlets, Mrs Sharpe, Mrs Campbell, Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Miss Trov. Mrs T. Beggs; matinee coats, Mrs H Cuthbertson and Mrs T. Beggs jumpers. Mrs Hodgetts, Miss Furness. Donations were received as follow: -Magazines, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon; biscuits, Mrs Larkins; soap, Mrs Hod-H. Parker; stamps, Margaret Camp. bell: 5/ Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon: 5/ and McKay; 4/ each, Mrs W. Stevens, Mr.

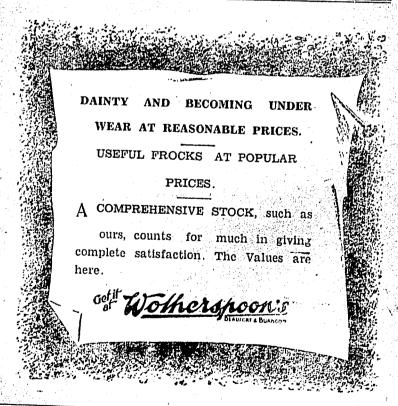
### WEDDING BELLS. AIR FORCE MARRIAGE.

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THE Beaufort Methodist Church was prettily decorated with pink and white blossom on 2nd September, when a quiet R.A.A.F. wedding was celebrated by Rev. J The contracting parties were A.C.W.

Wilma Merle, second daughter of Pte.

bride entered the church on the arm of Mr W. A. Clark, to the strains of the Jackson. The wedding party looked smart in Air Force uniform. Lucky horseshoes were hung on the arm of the bride, as she left the church. A family wedding dinner was afterwards served at the Aussie Cafe, where the



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### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

At Eildon House, Ballarat, Mrs Wm. Glenister, of Beaufort, has recently

undergone an operation. She is now progressing satisfactorily. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club's carpet bowls and card social on Saturday | There was an attendance of 17 memnight was well attended. The prize- bers, and the chair was occupied by Mr winners were:—Euchre — Section 1: R. Cording (president).

Mrs E. Sullivan, 1; Mrs C. Broadbent, 2. Section 2: Miss M. Anderson, 1; Mr W. showed:—Receipts, £72/5/11; expendi-

kins, and Worsley. The weekly snowball competition and V. Martin certified to the correctness of carpet bowls social took place on Sat-accounts. urday night under the auspices of the The balance-sheet was adopted, on Beaufort Town Band. In one section motion of Messrs. J. Martin and S. the first prize went to Mrs N. Daniels, Emerson.

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Sheep and Cattle Prices.

slightly. Prices for cows were lower les and Miss Nancy Davis. CALVES - 132 penned. Values gener. Thompson. A competition was won by cial.

out 2300 in the store pens. For best qu- Mr H. McCracken, of Bright, together had in hand) would be divided equally ality the demand was strong at recent with his daughter (Mrs Clyde Slee), between the local P.O.W. Committee, values, but low-conditioned sheep were and granddaughter, have been visiting the Red Cross Branch, and the Ripon hard to quit at much lower values. Quo- relatives and friends at Beaufort. tations:—Best shorn crossbred wethers. The engagement is announced of 23/ to 24/7; good, 19/ to 21/; best shorn Thelma Joyce, only daughter of Mr and crossbred ewes, 14/ to 15/7; good, 11/ Mrs W. Sweetland, Charles Street, Sedto 12/6; prime shorn merino wethers, don, to Norman, second son of Mr and 18/ to 20/; extra, to 23/7; good, 14/ to Mrs N. Lyons, of Speke Street, Beau-

good, 19/ to 21/6; useful, 15/ to 17/. | ship for many years. DISTRICT SALES. — The following | The engagement is announced of Pte. district sales are reported:—20 bull. Grace Marian Hayes, A.W.A.S., eldest ocks, Wing-Commander C. O. Fair- daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Hayes, bairn, Banongil, Skipton, £23/12/6 to Beaufort, and Sig. N. O. Simper, The death occurred on Sept. 20, a f19/2/6, averaging f21/17/3: 14 cows A.I.F. (ret. M.E., N.G.), only son of Hawthorn, of Mrs Isabella Adam, wife and heifers, Engineer-Commander H. Mr and Mrs J. Simper, Beaufort. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla Estate. Tra- Mrs Claude Bates, of Beaufort, has merly of Beaufort). Deceased leaves walla, to £10/10/; 22 Corriedale weth- had a very severe attack of influenza. ers, Mr A. M. Mathews. Burrumbeet Mr A. Lyttle, of the railway perm-19/10 to 22/4, averaging 21/3; 3 Corrie- anent way staff, has been transferred dale wethers, Miss Nancy Mathews from Bacchus Marsh to Beaufort. Burrumbeet. 22/4: cow. Mrs M. Anderson, Beaufort, £7: 108 shorn merino wethers, Lieut.-Col. Alex. Russell, Ma-

### COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

writers for publication. Pen names are agistment for horses from drought arnot acceptable.

agistment for horses from drought arvaluable help at local entertainments we do not in any way identify out Lake Goldsmith Community Club He was a grocer by occupation, and at For the week ending on Friday morn changed from 1st Thursday to 3rd with the Shire Secretary, Beaufort. celves with opinions expressed by our meets Tuesday, 3rd October. No dance, Fire Brigade, Thursday, 5th October. Next dance, Thursday, 19th

October, for Service Members' Fund. Carngham Concert Party at Beaufort Theatre, October 12th, 8.15 p.m., in death occurred of Lieut.-Colonel George space to congratulate the Methodist Branch, A.C.F. der if a boy, an embryo councillor, Grand ball, in aid of Skipton Patrio-

should be cut down. In fact, they Friday, October 13th. should never have been planted." I sin. Annual meeting, Beaufort Tennis should never have been planted." I sind Annual meeting, Beautort Tennus wife predeceased him, and he leaves two cerely hope that was not an original Club, at Mechanics' Institute, Thursday sons and a daughter, as well as a idea. Some trees may be very old and night, October 5th. perhaps dangerous and need removing, C.W.A. monthly meeting, Oct 5; and grandson. One son served in the 1st A.I.F., one in the 2nd A.I.F., and the but if so, let others be planted in their nual meeting, 16th Novr. Opportunplaces. I tried to imagine Beaufort ity Shop, 19th October. Nominations for grandson in the Naval Reserve. without its trees. The effort was beyond election of officers to be presented to me and failed. I am glad, because suc- secretary by 3 p.m., October 26. cess would have conjured up a horrial Annual meeting, Lake Goldsmith and

them happy memories of the friendlin. 5th October. ess of its residents and the beauty of its | Thistle Club social and meeting, Frithe son of the late Mr and Mrs Chas | Secretary, or at Austerity Store. trees and surrounding hills; whilst tra. day, October 13. vellers along the highway to Ararat are Band recital, Sunday night, 8.30. thrilled with delight in going through Wind-up meeting, Lake Goldsmith and three sisters. One sister is Mrs C. your avenue of pines, unsurpassed by Football Club, at School, Tuesday, Oct. 3 Morvell, of Beaufort. any other town in Victoria. I lift my Notice is directed to an advertisement hat in admiration and gratitude to the by the Shire of Ripon in regard to the STOCKYARD HILL P.W.M.U. hope the coming boys and girls of this

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lovely town will grow up to continue in

the way of their predecessors, and al-

ways be proud of the beauty of Beau-

fort, remembering that though men

People and Events WIND-UP MEETING.

> AT the termination of a very successful season, the wind-up meeting of the Beaufort Amateur Football Club was held on Wednesday night at Mr A. Lewell's cafe.

The balance-sheet for the past year J. Scriven, 2. Secret Table: Mrs F. ture, £10/6/11; credit balance, £61/19/ Worsley and Mr G. Wilding. Carpety The injured players' fund showed a Bowls: Mesdames Stephens, Hare, Hop- Cr. balance of £5/14/6, and there was a profit of £16/1/4 on the dance. Mr H.

FOOTBALL CLUB

and the second to Mrs A. M. Parker. In The president pointed out that the the other section the first and second club was only constituted to last 12 prizes were divided by Messrs. A. Tel- months, and the committee would like ford, W. H. Williams, and Mrs R. Sad- an indication of opinion as to disposal

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a Mr J. Martin moved that a recomcarpet bowls match on Tuesday after-mendation be made to the committee noon, which was won by Mesdames that a donation be made to the old Saddlier, Whitfield, Ward, and A. Beer club for the use of the guernseys. Se-A cuchre social and dance, under the conded by Mr Stan Crick, and carried. auspices of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies | Mr Jack Skene moved that a social Club was held at the Fire Station on be held at Mr Lewell's cafe, to wind up Thursday night. Miss M. Anderson the season: the committee to decide and Miss B. Foreman divided the ladies' on the guests to be invited, and expenses' first and second euchre prizes, and in to be paid out of the general fund. Sethe men's section the winner was Mr conded by Mr Frank Duke, and carried CATTLE - 169 yarded, neluding 63 Saddlier, and the runner-up Mr Wild. Mr Stan Crick moved that the social bullocks. The demand for bullocks was ing. The dance music was supplied by be held on Friday night, 13th October active in early sales at about late Miss C. Bellis and Mr A. Whiting. A Seconded by Mr J. Bruhn, and carried rates, but towards the close values eased novelty dance was won by Percy Vow- Arrangements were made in regard

throughout. Quotations:-Prime medi- The Beaufort Mothers' Club held a It was decided to write, thanking the um weight bullocks, £23 to £25/2/6; flag bridge social on Tuesday night. The Shire Council for the use of the good, £19/10/ to £21/10/; good light- principal prizes were won by Mesdames ground for the season. weights, £16 to £17/10/; prime cows, Willis and Duke, and Mr Scriven. Prizes The committee afterwards met and £15 to £16/15/; good, £12 to £14; useful, for the lowest number of flags went to decided to accept the price submitted Mesdames Sullivan, Worsley, and A, by Mr A. Lewell for catering for the so-After discussion, it was decided that

Patriotic and Comforts Club. OBITUARY.

### MR. WM. S. GILES.

The death occurred on 24th Sept. at | The following Beaufort district ser-LAMBS — A heavier penning, totall- Mrs T. Hancock spent a few weeks' a private hospital at Ballarat, of Mr vicemen were home on leave at the V.A.O.C. PICTURE NIGHT, Beaufort ing 3287. The demand for trade quality holiday in Maryborough and Mel- 80th year Deceased was a respected R.A.A.F.; Pte. Tucker, Lance-Corpl. J. NO DANCE, Fire Brigade, Thursday, firm, except towards the close, but all Mrs Kay, of Waterloo, celebrated her resident of that township for many Duke, and L/AC. L. Pearce. other classes were easier. This season's: 80th birthday this week. She has been a very and leaves a widow, four daugh- Sergt. Rex Dunn, of Chute road, Wa- DAY, 19th OCTOBER, aid Service Mem-Other classes were easier. This season's: Buth birthday this week. She has been a Prime, 23/ to 25/; heavy, 26/ to 28/10; well-respected resident of that town-ters is Mrs J. F. O'Brien, of Ballarat ter about three years service with the Ship for many years. (formerly of Beaufort).

of the late Dr. Basil John Adam (forgrown-up family.

MR ROBT. JACKSON.

Mr Joseph Enoch Baulch, a former

Baulch, of Lexton, and leaves a widow

and daughter, as well as two brothers

Mr Robt. Jackson, a respected former to which the Beaufort Platoon is at Menzies-Miller. resident of Beaufort, passed away on tached. Members of the local platoon BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB. — ANNU- Township of Skipton, and shall be due September 24, at Cheltenham. Deceased are urged to get all the practice they was the eldest son of the late Mr and can. New rifles are being issued throu- BER 5th, Mechanics' Institute, 8.30 p.m. 1944. Mrs John Jackson, of Beaufort, and the ghout the Battalion. The officers com- W. L. WILLIAMS, Secy. column simultaneously with advertise- Dan Jackson, of this town. His wife McKay and Lieut. G. Oddie) would LOST, one shaggy-haired Terries with the provisions of the Local Governments. Paragraphs are only inserted in this brother of the Misses Jackson and Mr manding A Company (Captain C. H. predeceased him, and he leaves four like to see as many members of the pladaughters and three sons. In years toon as possible on parade on Saturday. holders willing to offer gone by the late Mr Jackson rendered 7th October. as a member of Jackson's String Band. RAINFALL.

one time was in business in Beaufort. For the month of September the total Shop. LIEUT-COLONEL. G. ELLINGSEN. 444 **444 - 14** months 1409 points. On September 27, at Canterbury, the

Sir,—May I trespass on your valuable aid Ripon Patriotic Club and Carngham Ellingsen, who was well known and One hundred per cent. of perfection. highly respected in the Beaufort dis. In relief for a cough or a cold, Young Peoples' Fellowship on their es- Annual meeting, Beaufort Swimming trict, where he was a school teacher at | Will banish the anxious dejection Young Peoples' Fellowship on their essays on the "Betterment of Beaufort." | Club, Thursday night, 5th October, at of years. He was an officer in the Vic. One hundred per cent of perfection torian Rangers, and rose from the Is a boon you can always assure, wrote this: "The pine trees in Beaufort tic League, Skipton Mechanics Halli ranks to lieutenant-colonel. He was the When sense makes you wise in selection secretary of the Beaufort in Melbourne Of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. Club, and often visited this town. His BILLIES AND HAMPERS. PACKED FOR OUR FIGHTING

> RIPON PATRIOTIC CLUB. MR. J. E. BAULCH.

FILLS XMAS. BILLY. Visitors to Beaufort carry away with Lake Goldsmith School, Thursday night, respected), died on 27th Sept., at Ballocal soldier. Donors may leave con- SON, Assistant-Secy.

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councillors of long ago, and the late general rate and sanitary pan charges councillors of long ago, and the late general rate and sanitary pan charges to be struck and levied for the ensuing of the Stocking metal and wood-working trades.

The quarterly meeting of the Stocking metal and wood-working trades.

AGE LIMITS: 15 and over, but less performed at the structure of the prentices in various trades, including metal and wood-working trades.

AGE LIMITS: 15 and over, but less performed at the structure of the dent) presiding. Members were very interested in the extracts the president read from the "Chroniele" and Erna loma, who will be eligible, if under 19 read from the "Chronicle" and Erna-bella news. The thankoffering amounted to £3/1/6. The sum of £1/8/ was is 8th Grade Merit Certificate. collected for groceries for Erskine Mis. | Application form and full particulars sion. It was decided to send a case of obtainable from Secretary for Railways, Hon. Secy. L.G. F.C. Room 236, Railway Offices, Spencer DAND RECUTAL. eggs to Renfrew Hostel. The gift table Street, Melbourne, up till 4 p.m. on realised £1/4/. The men of the congre- Friday, 6th October,

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Navy, Army and Air Force. TUESDAY, 3rd OCTOBER. DESMOND

SUNDAY, 1st OCTOBER. 1944. Sapper Hector Bates, of Beaufort, was home on leave during the week.

### V.D.C. ACTIVITIES

and 7; Waterloo, 2; Main Lead. 3.15---MUSKETRY COMPETITION. A big musketry competition, with pri- Nothnagel. zes for individuals and sections, has been arranged for the 20th Btn., V.D.C. Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. T. AL MEETING, THURSDAY, OCTO. and payable on the 30th day of October,

cuted. Apply Office. C.W.A. MEETING, OCTOBER 5th. International Day, Paper on China. ing, 16 points of rain fell at Beaufort. Thursday. 19th OCTOBER, Opportunity

NOVEMBER 16th, 1944, at 2.30 p.m. North-West of Victoria. If any property All Nominations to be presented to the holders are willing to offer Agistment Secretary by 3 p.m., THURSDAY, 26th will they please communicate with me OCTOBER, 1944. I AKE GOLDSMITH and STOCKYARD HILL BUSH FIRE BRIGADE. --

The ANNUAL MEETING will be held in the Lake Goldsmith School on THURS-DAY, 5th OCTOBER, at 8 p.m. W. LYNCH, Secretary. FOR SALE, 1 Ayrshire Cow, about to

calve. C. R. VOWLES, Trawalla. Local MECHANICS' HALL on FRIDAY, (who died on the tenth day of May,

good order. A. HANCOCK. ANNUAL MEETING of the above

CONCERT PARTY, OCT. 12th, 8.15 September, 1944. p.m. Net proceeds Ripon Patriotic Club | SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor and Carngham Branch, A.C.F. AKE GOLDSMITH FOOTBALL CLUB, Wind-up Meeting at School, TUES-DAY, 3rd OCTOBER. W. M. BAIN,

DAND RECITAL. OCTOBER 8.30 p.m. gation held a working bee in the Applications close at 4 p.m. on FRI-Church grounds.

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Coordially invited to attend the meeting properties of the Meeting FRIDAY, OCT. 13th, and assist in transacting business. tee Meeting, FRIDAY, OCT. 13th.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

5th October. NEXT DANCE, THURS- o'clock a.m., to make and levy a General Rate of Eighteen Pence

in the Pound on the net annual value of each and every ratable property within the Shire for the year commencing on the 1sc day of October, 1944, and ending on the Church of England. — Middle Creek, 30th September, 1945, and shall be due 10: Beaufort, 11 and 7; Waubra, 2; and payable on the 30th day of Octo-

Learmonth, 3.15 - Rev. W. J. Tame. ber. 1944. Also a Sanitary Pan Charge of Thirty Shillings per Pan per annum. Rev. J. Leach. Raglan, 3 - Mr J. V. in respect of tenements, etc., within the Township of Beaufort, and a Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11; Sanitary Pan Charge of Thirty-seven in respect of tenements, etc., within the

The estimate, prepared in accordance (bitch), white, with black head, ment Act, 1928, is deposited for inspec-Anyone found detaining same prose- tion at the Shire Offices, Beaufort. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. 30/9/44.

### SHIRE OF RIPON AGISTMENT OF HORSES.

AT the request of the Hon. the Miniswas 113 points, and for the past nino C W.A. ANNUAL MEETING and Elec- endeavouring to obtain agistment for tion of Office Bearers, THURSDAY, Horses from the Drought Areas in the mmediately, stating number of horses they are prepared to take. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Office, Beaufort, 15/9/44.

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

DURSUANT to the Trustee Act, 1928, Notice is hereby given that all persons having CLAIMS against the property or estate of FRANCIS ODDIE GRAND BALL, in ald of the Skipton late of "Restdown," Stockyard Hill, in Patriotic League, will be held in the State of Victoria, Grazier, Decetsed OCTOBER 13th. Good Music, Excellent 1944, and Probate of whose Will and Supper, Euchre. Dancing, 9 p.m. to 2 Codicil thereto was granted to Samuel a.m. Ladies, 2/6; Gents., 3/6. W. Young, of Beaufort, Barrister and Soli. Stockyard Hill Bush Fire Brigade, at resident of Skipton (where he was much | With your personal message to named | STURGEON, Hon. Secy.; G. ANDER- citor, and Hubert John Smith, of Stocks yard Hill, Farmer (the executors therelarat, at the age of 63 years. He was tributions with President, Vice-president FOR SALE, very large Walnut Side- of) are hereby required to SEND in board and Extension Table: very writing PARTICULARS of such claims to the said executors, care of the under-BEAUFORT SWIMMING CLUB. - The signed, on or before the eleventh day of December, 1944, after which date the will be held in the SHIRE HALL, BEAU- ute such property or estate to or among said executors will convey and distrib-FORT, on THURSDAY, 5th OCTOBER, the persons entitled thereto, having re-

> for the Executors. BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are and assist in transacting business.

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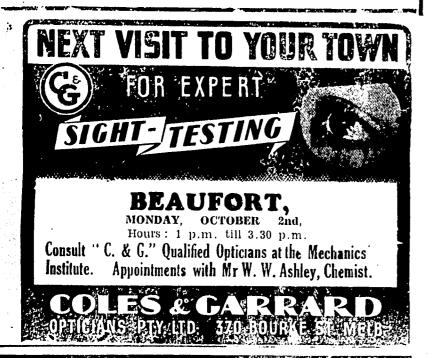
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per week; Non-members, £5/5, Members' Children to 15 years, £2/10/ per week; Non-members' Children, to 15 years, £4 per week. Maternity Cases

Members, £7 up to 14 days; Non-members, £10/10/ up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £7 up to 14 days

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Hon. Secretary.

### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS Amphitheatre.

Mr E. Anderson had one of the fingers of his left hand badly injured by the cog of a manure spreader. The first joint was crushed off. Mr Anderson was attended by Dr. Matthews, and is progressing well.

### Streatham

The mumps epidemic which visited almost every home has cleared up. Every child in the school except two was

Mr T. Wills' shed commenced shearng on Monday, 19th September.

Lin Meek, who had a shoulder bone broken in the football match between Lake Bolac and Ararat, is progressing favourably. In the same match Bill Waldron had a bone in the shoulder chipped.

euchre tournament and dance on Sat- next visit to Beaufort is on Monday, urday night, 16th inst. Proceeds were in aid of the P.O.W. Fund. Music was tute, from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. An apsupplied by Miss C. Oram, and the euchre prizes were won by Mrs A. V. White and Mr E. T. Meek. A tasty supper was served by the Younger Set members.

Streatham won the football match which was played against Lake Bolac at Lake Bolac. The final scores were:-Streatham, 12-11; Lake Bolac, 7-1. -"Ararat Advertiser."

### Burrumbeet.

After a very successful season, the Burrumbeet Football Club held a sports meeting at Burrumbeet Park on Saturday, 16th September, to wind up its activities for the year. Following a scratch match by two local teams, the players competed for three trophies donated by Mr S. Bedggood. The winners were: -G. Madden, 1; I. White, 2; Other results:-Long kick - G. Dowler, 1; Walton, 2; A. Draffin, 3. Kicking for goal - J. Hobson, 1; A. Draffin, 2; M. Draffin, 3. Sprint - G. Madden, 1; White, 2; B. Butler, 3. Hop, step, and jump - G. Madden, 1; R. Latham, 2; I. White, 3. Distance race -G. Madden, 1; I. White, 2; B. Butler, 3. Long jump — D. Roger, 1; G. Madden, 2; I. White and R. Latham, equal 3. High jump - G. Madden, 1; D. Rodger, 2; J. Hobson, 3. Children's race — D. Thomson, 1; A. Reside, 2; D. Powell, 3. Cr. J. C. Walton presented the trophies to the prize winners. Afternoon tea was served by the lady

### Snake Valley.

of snow to parts of the district. Seven- captain and coach, Mr Alf. Brown, who teen points of rain fell. The rain help- had done a lot for the club. These reed the crops. Shearing has commenced in the district. It is thought that clips will be lighter than last year.

Most crops are making good growth now, but will want considerably more rain to assure a good harvest. Heavy frosts have also been experienced of late, which helps to retard the growth to make the function a success. The of pastures. Stock, considering the dry year, are in fairly good condition.

A meeting of the advisory committee of the Snake Valley Young Farmers' Club was well attended. The secretary was instructed to send a letter to Mr Whitla expressing regret at his recent illness, and wishing him a speedy recovery. The balance-sheet showed a credit balance of £8/15/, and was adopted. Officers elected for the ensuing year were:-President, Mr Geo. Coster; vice-presidents, Messrs. H. H. Roddis and Len. Greenbank; secretary and treasurer, Mr I. Patching. It was decided that the field day of the club would be held on 28th October. The schedule was drawn up, and was similar to last year. The following are to be asked to judge the various entries:--Sheep, Major P. Russell and Mr John McKay; cattle, Mr R. White; poultry, Mr Milne; homecrafts, Mrs John Greenbank; boys' handiwork, Cr. D. McDonald; records book, Mr. and Mrs Milne. The following were appointed stewards to the various sections:-Sheep, Messrs. G. Coster and Len Greenbank; cattle, Messrs. B. Coster, H. H. Roddis, and Jas. Whitla; poultry, Mr W. E. Yeoman; boys' handwork, Mr Les. Greenbank; homecrafts, Miss J. Lawson, It was decided to have a working bee at the school in the near future to erect fowlpens. Mr Camp, as president last year, and the secretary and treasurer (Mr I. Patching) were thanked for the very efficient way they had carried out their duties.

### THE NEW U.S. WEAPON.

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P.O.W. SHOP.

The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. shop desires to thank all helpers and donors last week. Helpers were Mesdames Gregory, Ashley, H. Parker, Harris, and Misses A. Norman, and Anderson. Receipts were £11 11/3. Cash donations were - Miss M. Oddie, £1; Miss A. Norman, £3; Mrs Nicholson, 5/; Miss Grant, 5/; Mrs L. Robinson, 4/.

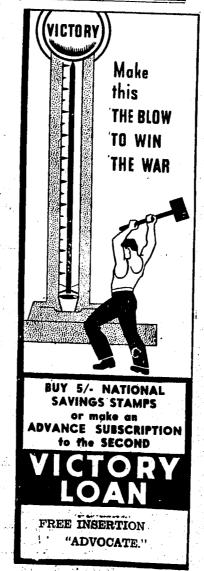
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In to-day's advertising columns, the Victorian Railways Commissioners invite applications for apprentices to fill 72 vacancies in the trades of blacksmith, boilermaker, car and wagon builder, cay painter, carpenter and joiner, electrical fitter, fitter and turner, interlocking fitter, moulder, painter, sailmaker, springmaker, tinsmith and sheetmetal worker, upholsterer, and weighbridge fitter. The conditions state that applicants must be 15 and over, but less than 18 years of age at 8th January, 1945, except that those who hold the University Leaving Certificate or Technical School Diploma will be eligible to apply, providing they have not attained their 19th birthday on that date. Forms of application for the positions may be procur-D. Bodger and J. Hobson, equal 3. ed from the Secretary for Railways (Room 236), Spencer Street, Melbourne, until 4 p.m. on 6th October.

LAKE GOLDSMITH DANCE.

Both from a social and financial standpoint, the dance held by the Lake Goldsmith Football Club in Mr J. P. Fraser's woolshed on Friday night, 22nd September, was a great success. There was a large attendance of young folk from Beaufort, Skipton, and surrounding districts. A euchre tournament was also held in the homestead; the winners being:-Ladies, Mrs J. Kirkpatrick: men, Mr A. McGregor. During the evening, Cr. J. Kirkpatrick thanked the people for their patronage, and in the course of his remarks, mentioned that the Football Club had raised over £50 for patriotic funds. He also refer-A recent cold snap brought light falls red to the good work of the veteran marks were endorsed by acclamation by Mr and Mrs J. P. Fraser and Mrs Fraser, senr., were specially thanked for their generosity in granting the use of the woolshed and homestead for the occasion, and for the great deal of work they had done worthy M.C., Mr W. Thompson, was also thanked. A feature of the night was the electric lighting; this being installed by Mr T. Mulcahy. The oldtime log fire was worthy of comment; it being said by many old-time dancers that it was one of the best of its kind they had ever seen. Cr. Kirkpatrick's remarks were very ably endorsed by Mr D. R. Hannah. A novelty dance was won by Mr Don George and partner. The music was supplied by Mr Blay's dance band. A very tasty supper was provided by the ladies.



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