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# The Rounshire Advacate,

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944.

# Gwen Blay Wins Juvenile A.Y.A.A.

# TOWN BAND. Recital & Talent Quest

ON Sunday night there was again a big attendance at the Beaufort Town Band's monthly fixture at the Picture Theatre.

This took the form of a recital and Are You an Artist Competition. The president (Mr J. Duke) was chairman, and Bandmaster R. Saddlier conducted a musical combination of 24 players. The band opened an excellent pro-

to illness, and Misses Betty Rogers and venson, and Mr Robt. White. Betty Sandlant resolved to fill the gap. The president said they all regretted Miss Sandlant was voted the winner. the passing of old members, who would The next band item was the march; be missed. "Blaze Away." Messrs. V. W. Welsh A minute's silence was observed as and E. R. Martin were the competitors mark of respect to them. Carmel Cody, Gwen Blay, and Gwen present. Grant, all having won three times, but A motion on the books fixing the show clared the winner. The band rendered khanas and shows. the marching song, "I'm Sending You Mr G. Pringle (secretary) said if they sister. The Misses Brennan won. The waltz, "Queen of the Fairies," played by the band, and a quizz session con-

## BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Short Sitting

out the secretarial duties.

panistes were Miss C. Bellis, Mrs F.

A FEW minutes sufficed to transact the business that came before Mr G. S. Catlow, P.M., at the Beautort Police Court on Monday.

CARRIER'S LICENCE. Eric Edmund Tiley, of Raglan, made application for a carrier's licence. First-constable J. Duke said the police had no objection.

The application was granted by the was £23/8/8.

DEBT CASE

A debt case was listed in which the months. claim had been settled, and the P.M. | Mr D. Lynch said he could not pos-

ROAD TRANSPORT CASES. the Directorate of Emergency Road him. Transport, proceeded against Arthur Thos. Kelly, under the National Secur- be made in the books later. ity Land Transport Regulations, for having, without the consent of the dir. drop the show for a year to enable Mr ectorate, driven a commercial motor ve- Pringle to carry on next year. hicle at Trawalla, a place outside a radius of 20 miles from the owner's place

of business. ned a number of times.

First-constable Duke asked for an ad- tion of the society.

P.M. granting the request. charged David Tregonning with having, A.N.A., and his busiest time being Mr Pringle, who had done a lot of work walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park ply with requirements of the National Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip- Security Land Transport Regulations, ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- by driving a motor vehicle at a speed am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle exceeding 30 miles per hour on a pubway.

Defendant did not appear.

First-constable Barker prosecuted. First-constable Frank Wm. Barnes, Mr Pringle said he might be able to Horsham, gave evidence that at 8.45 a.m. on 17th inst. he saw defendant driving a motor car on the Western Highway, towards Beaufort. He followed defendant for a distance of a mile and a half, and defendant's speed was like to see the show stop, and particular bound bound before the show stop, and particular before the show stop and particular bef ant was asked by witness if he had the consent of the Director of Emergency Transport to exceed 30 miles per hour, and said he did not know what speed he was doing; the speedometer on the would be wise to settle it one way ore car not operating. Witness' speedometer the other, to-night.

First-constable Barker said there was nothing previously against defendant. The P.M. fined defendant £2, in default distress.

Nerrin Nerrin and Blythvale commenced shearing last week. The Graziers' Co-op., Melbourne, have both contracts. -"Ararat Advertiser." with the con-

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## AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY General Meeting

WHETHER a show will be held or not this year has yet to be definitely decided by the Beaufort Agricultural Society.

The president of the society (Mr W. Lynch) was in the chair on Saturday night at a general meeting, which was attended by 17 members; an encourag- the members of the club, under the leaing sign being the number of young men present.

followed this with the hymn, "Silent bers' expression of sympathy in her be-Night." In the ladies' vocal section Mrs reavement; similar letters being receiv-Walton was unable to compete owing ed from the Misses Ward, Mr W. J. Ste-

then played the march, "Tretynon." The lins, and I. McErvale, all new members, for the library. She was sure they finalists in the juvenile section were and said it was pleasing to see them

severe illness some time back. The other was read, and it was stated that the closed book, many people regarding cdtwo competed, and Gwen Blay was dedate clashed with several district gym-

the Siegfried Line." In the instrumental decided to have a show, he was sorry section the performers were Lionel to inform them that he was uable to Bruty (who was dressed as a cowboy carry on this year. His daily occupation and played his own accompaniments in took all his time. He had had 22 years crooning and yodelling numbers), and as secretary, and a show was a tremen-Miss Brennan (violinist), who was ac dous thing to organise. He tried to have companied on the piano by her twin a meeting three weeks ago, but the president was away. He thanked them ail for the courtesy and help extended to cluded the entertainment. The accomhim in the past. He had tried to carry out his duties to the best of his ability, with the co-operation of the members. Worsley, Miss E. Thomas, Mrs Hunt, All the past presidents and the present and Miss N. Mathews. The collection president had assisted him in every possible way.

amounted to £9. Mr F. S. Latch carried Mr W. Lynch said this was a bombshell, and it would be hard to replace Mr Pringle and carry on. They were very sorry he could not see his way clear to continue. All they could do was try and get someone to take his place for this year.

Mr Pringle said he would give anyone appointed all the help he could. Mr Des. Smith was asked to take the position, but said he felt it would be

too big an undertaking. Mr D. Lynch was also suggested, but he replied that it was a job for someone in the town.

The secretary said the credit balance

Mr W. McErvale moved that Mr D.

splendid job. The best thanks and ap-

Mr Hannah — A record of that would Mr D. Lynch suggested that they

Mr H. V. Martin arrived at this

stage and the position was explained to him by the president, who said he was This case had been previously adjour- mentioned as a likely man who would fill the post of secretary to the satisfac-

journment to a date to be fixed; the Mr Martin said he was sorry he could not accede to the request; having re-First-constable Frank Wm. Barnes cently taken the secretaryship of the from November to January. He regretted that he could not help them. He he wanted something definite. suggested Mr F. Allen (who might be too busy with the Xmas. gymkhana)

or Mr Alan Whiting. The president said Mr Pringle had strain. been giving him a little hope of reconsidering the position, if he could get an assistant.

straight away if anything eventuated.

Mr Hannah said they all felt hopeful show in November. now that Mr Pringle had relented somewhat. No one in the district would, motion to provide for a meeting that larly Mr Pringle's employer. He moved that the meeting stand adjourned to a suitable date, to be fixed by the secre. tary and president.

Mr Pringle — He thought they should abandon the show this year, and it was probable he could carry on next year.

Mr W. McErvale — Mr Pringle had said that last year. Mr Prngle — Then he would definitely resign as secretary.

Mr D. R. Hannah said Mr McErvale's remarks did not express the opinions of (Continued next column).

### **MOTHERS'** CLUB Garden Party & Dog Show

ABOUT £30 was raised on Saturday afternoon by the Beaufort Mothers' Club, by means of a garden party and dog show at the home of Mrs N. B. Acton, in Pratt Street.

The function was well organised by dership of Mesdames E. Sullivan (president) and F. Worsley (secretary) gramme with the National Anthem, and Currie, returning thanks for the mem- the threatening aspect of the weather. There was a good attendance, despite

The function was officially opened by Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla Station, who was introduced by Mrs Suliivan.

In the course of her remarks, Mrs Mackenzie congratulated the members of the Mothers' Club on the good cause in which they had been working. Shy in the men's vocal section, and the The president welcomed Messrs, ship and had raised a good deal of honours went to Mr Martin. The band Smith, R. Kirkpatrick, G. Exell, J. Col. money and wanted more to get books would be successful in getting it. Education should have a sound moral basis Carmel was unable to sing, owing to a for the second Saturday in November were introduced, and the bible was o the bible; but all manner of subjects ucation as a means of material advancement. The speaker touched on the subject of area and consolidated schools, to which the children were brought from the smaller places in a district. More technical schools were wanted, and also more tuition for those who wanted to go on to the University. When the war was over, they might secure such advantages, but in the meantime they must do with what they had. She congratulated mothers on helping the children, and declared the garden party

A little girl presented a pretty bouquet o Mrs Mackenzie.

Stalls and games were conducted by members of the Mothers' Club and School Committee, and the following is To be attended to. the list of attendants:-Jumble stall, Mesdames Sullivan, H. Dunn, Duke, W Gillingham, and Parker; game, Mr S. Emerson; quoits, Mr H. J. Buchanan; Gordon and Fireman Allen. pony rides, Mr Des. Smith; stepping the distance, Messrs. Scriven and J. L. Re- euchre prize at the next social for the binson; nail-driving, Mr C. V. Wyllie; hens, P. Larkins, and G. Lofts; sweets, Mesdames C. Ward, Cobden, Neil, and

One of the most popular features of the garden party was the dog show, was £57 in hand in the Service Memand Mr A. Lewell officiated as judge Lynch be appointed secretary for 12 and Mr J. L. Robinson as steward. Re. P.O.W. Fund towards next year's quota sults: -- Ugliest dog, D. Hughes, 1; H. of £50. gave an order against defendant for slbly take it. He paid a tribute to the described decreased large dog, Margaret Campbell, 1; Mat Leslie Geo. McNabb, an inspector for preciation of the members was due to Kelly, 2; best small dog, Norman George, 1; Graham Sullivan, 2.

Other events resulted as follow:-Stepping the distance (ladies). Mrs Q. Gregory; stepping the distance (men), Ptc. H. A. Stowell.

At the conclusion of the functon, Mrs Sullivan heartily thanked Mrs Acton Irving and Fireman A. Telford for mofor the use of her home; Mr H, J. Buchanan speaking in support.

Mrs Acton made a brief response.

(Continued from previous column). the majority. He was a bit hard on Mr Pringle.

for the show, continue as secretary, but

Mr Hannah — He was not prepared to rush Mr Pringle.

Mr G. Topper spoke in a similar

Mr Lynch said the proposed gymkhana last year was abandoned because South Australia. of so many other events in the district.

night week, October 7.

Mr D. Boyle seconded the motion. Mr J. Fraser - Would it not be possible to carry on with the arrangements, 31d, was secured by F/Springbank, from Pringle could not act?

The opinion was expressed by several members that they should get a secretary first. The motion was carried.

take the position, he knew of a good | week's appraisement are due on Thurs-

of the proposed show at next meeting. light (Saturday).

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# FIRE BRIGADE. Monthly Meeting.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

THE monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade at the Fire Station on Monday night was attended by 13 active and four reserve members. The chair was occupied by the captain (Mr J. Duke).

The captain said the Council had fixed up the fence of the reserve, and the steps had been repaired.

Correspondence was read in regard to a meeting of the Country Fire Brigades' Association on Novr. 9, and forwarding copy of balance-sheet. - Captain to attend.

From Shire of Ripon, stating that reserve fence would be repaired. - Re-

From Chief Secretary, in reference to nominations for annual election of members of Country Fire Brigades Board. .- Received.

A copy of the Country Fire Board's 'Quarterly Review" was placed on the table.

A chart showing types of explosives that might be found lying about where there had been military manoeuvres was received. - This was exhibited on the wall and explained by the captain, who urged everyone not to handle such things, but to notify the police, who would inform the military.

The captain moved that a congratulatory letter be sent to the F.B. Ladies' Club on their wonderful effort for patriotic funds during the past 12 months; which was second to none. Foremon G. Gordon seconded the motion, which was supported by other members, and | carried.

The captain congratulated the firemen who took part in the 4-men reel event on last practice night. He would like to see it repeated next practice night.

Fireman J. Stewart drew attention to a leaking tap in the meeting-room. The matter of socials was discussed,

and it was decided not to alter the price, on the motion of Foreman G. Foreman Gordon donated 21 for the

Service Members' Fund. - The presicake stall, Mesdames A. Pearce, Step. dent thanked Foreman Gordon for his generosity.

The secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) J. L. Robinson; afternoon tea, Mes- reported that the profit on their socials dames K. Whittaker, R. Davey, F. for the Service Members' and P.O.W. Funds averaged well over £5 each.

The secretary also reported that there bers' Fund. and £25 in hand for the

decorated dog, Barbara Hughes; best to run the next two socials for the Service Members' Fund.

The captain apologised for the absence of Lieut. J. Irving. Mr Stan Crick was nominated as a

reserve member, and was welcomed by the captain. Fireman F. Allen was appointed for

hall duty for the month, and Lieut. J. tor pump duty.

# WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. District Clips.

FLDER, SMITH & CO., LIMITED. report (27/9/44) that the 100th series of appraisements since the commencement of the Wool Purchase Scheme, was held in Geelong this week.

For this the company submitted a catalogue of 1291 bales, consisting of wools drawn from the Western half of Victoria, and the border districts of

Clips from the Wimmera and Mallee The secretary said 12 months ago it have suffered considerably from drought find someone, if they left the matter in was decided to consider a show and conditions prevailing in those parts, his hands. He would call a meeting gymkhana in the autumn, and at a and as a consequence, prices for them later meeting it was decided to hold tho are lower than in previous years. Many of the Weestern District clips, however, Mr Hannah said he would alter his are opening up in better condition and showing more body and growth than was expected, although some from the less favoured parts are inclined to be thinner and carry more dust than usual.

to-night, and abandon the show if Mr Skipton. Following this, RD/Kyloe, from Meredith, realised 304d, and Amphitheatre made up to 301d.

Our next appraisement takes place in two weeks' time, when a full cata-The secretary said if he could not clips will be offered. Proceeds for this

It was resolved to reconsider the date Leading district prices are as follow:— The meeting then adjourned till to- 301d, bkn 21d; Amphitheatre, 301d, Merino - F/Springbank (Skipton), 31d, 28½d, lms 25 d, pcs 20d; CL/W (Water-

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The belief that sooner or later there will be a turn for the better has helped many strugglers in the battle of life to keep going. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. (Oct. 4):—Coliban Pak/Z (depastured and Messrs. G. Wilding and F. J. Mar-Goldsbrough, Mort & Co. Ltd. report at Beaufort), 26d, 281d, 231d. FOOT GASHED.

While cutting wood in the forest, Mr took place on Monday night. Results:-Clyde Jaensch, of Beaufort, severely Euchre - Ladies: Mrs R. Hare, 1: Mes- vitation to their annual and birthday gashed one of his feet. vided), 2. Men: Mr R. Hare and Corpl. EXHIBITION FOR SKIPTON. An exhibition of captured enemy wea- A. McGregor, divided 1 and 2.

pons will be given at Skipton from 3.30! Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort. p.m. on Friday, October 28. It will stay has been an inmate of the local B.N. overnight, and leave at 9 o'clock the Hospital. The winners of the Beaufort F.B following morning. Ladies Club's carpet bowls competition BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Nine members of the Beaufort branch, on Tuesday afternoon were Mesdames A.N.A., were in attendance at the fort. J. Duke, E. Hopkins, W. Ellis, and Miss orders was £11/17/. nightly meeting on Tuesday night; Mr M. Anderson. C. V. Wyllie (president) presiding. Routine correspondence was dealt with. Mr ducted a social afternoon on Thursday. were £3/15/. credit balance of £184/16/9 in the general fund, and a credit of £37/3/4 in the ings were £2/19/6. sick fund. Accounts amounting to £9 The engagement is announced of Ena enda paper for the annual conference A. H. Wilkie, Skipton, to Corpl. Nelson, branch meeting had been altered from supervisor, at a local centre. on 24th, 25th, and 26th October was per- C.D. (R.A.A.F.), eldest son of Mr the first Thursday to 16th Novr. for the

M.U.I.O.O.F. SOCIAL AT WATERLOO was ill for a fortnight, and is now con- October 26. The Oddfellows' euchre social and valescent. dance at Waterloo last Saturday night | Miss L. Deans is staying with Mr and was a great success; the takings at the Mrs C. H. McKay at St. Marnocks. door being higher than at the previous | First-constable J. Duke, of Beaufort, one. Bro. A. Whiting and Miss Coral who has been suffering from a sore attendance of Mrs Hannah, Mrs M. Bellis supplied the latest in music, foot, is now able to get about again. which was greatly appreciated by the Mr N. B. Acton, secretary of Ripon dancers. Mrs J. Williams and Mr Jack Shire, was ill during the week. Dunn won the euchre prizes, and Mr | Mr W. Stevens, of Beaufort, has not Dunn donated his prize back to the been in the best of health of late. Mrs fund. During the evening Bro. Jack Stevens has also been ill. being coached by Miss Coral Bellis and Mr A. McGregor, the well-known local and Mrs W. Holdsworth. likes it. A tasty supper was provided shearing contractor, was ill during the by the lady members of the lodge. Bro. week.

F. Wilson, N.G., thanked everyone for The engagement is announced of their attendance and help; especially Betsy Margaret, younger daughter of Mr thanking Bro. Arthur Crick, who org- and Mrs H. T. Brown, Sturt Street, anised and carried out the transport Beaufort, to Corporal Richard John Clearrangements for the two dances at Wa- land, only child of Mr and Mrs R. J. Cleland, Park Road, Surrey Hills.

CAPTURED ENEMY EQUIPMENT.

An opportunity to inspect a remark.

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Flinders Street, Melbourne, on the 18th

Mr S. Emerson (president) presided, and Mr H. J. Buchanan.

From Hon. Alex. McDona An opportunity to inspect a remarkable exhibition of captured enemy weadpons was afforded residents of this distributed at Beaufort on Tuesday morning.

Flinders Street, Melbourne, on the 18th and Mr. J. Buchanan.

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From Hon. Alex. McDonald, concerning small tobacco quota for local distributed in the secretary of the absorbed soldier and enclosing letter. ed to the fairly familiar Lee Enfield rific. Vickers and Lewis machine guns and many other weapons which served us well in two great wars. A weapon of outstanding interest is the Japanese 13 mm, twin-mount dual purpose antiaircraft or tank attack gun. Other Japanese weapons include a .303 Lewiskilogram high explosive aerial bomb. A Miller, 2, 10/; Mrs Martin, senr., 1, 5/; C. ward and Mr R. Cording, secretary and treasurer, Mr Norman Day; assist.

German S chdarzlose 8 mm. medium Mrs R. Sinclair, 1½, 7/6; Laurie Millar, and treasurer, Mr Norman Day; assist.

The following new members were proc ker and Flight-Lieut. Murrawood. Italian Brixia mortar and Breda 8 mm. Roberts, 1, 5/; Mrs J. Lamb, 2, 10/; Bert Messrs. J. L. Robinson, H. K. Parker, medium machine-gun. Victory Loan V. C. McLean, 2, 10/; H. N. Cleary, W. Ward, A. Ferguson, J.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Dickman, 2, 10/; Mrs Ruby Ball, 1, 5/; boys over 14 and under 18, 3/6; la-The annual meeting of the Beautot.

Croquet Club was held at the MechanMr and Mrs A. Saph, 4, 20/; J. Willi
dies, 2/6; children under 14, 2/6.

The balanceThe balanceics' Institute on Sept. 28. The balance- ams, 1, 5/; S. R. Pascoe, 1, 5/; A. M. It was resolved to interview the Shire sheet for the year showed that receipts Parker, 1, 5/; S. R. Pascoe, 1, 5/; A. M. Council in regard to having the baths emptied and cleaned. were £40/15/3, and that there was a Cr. 5/; Mrs Geo. McCracken, 1, Counter in 16621 were £40/15/3, and that there was a Cr. 5/; Mrs Ron Palmer, 1, 5/; Mrs E. emptied and cleaned.

It was decided that the were £40/15/3, and that there was a combalance of £2/2/8. Sixteen playing and Beart Hughes, 1, 5/; Mrs E. George, 1, 5; Mrs Bert Hughes, 2, 10/; It was decided that the president?in
12 social members were enrolled. A domain Mrs W. Stevens, 2, 10/; Miss terview probable caretakers of the baths. appreciated. A new nose was also part west, 1, 5/; S. Young, 4, 20/; H. J. chased. Monthly tournaments were Troy, 2, 10/; Miss Troy, 2, 10/; Mr J. Ro- r chased. Monthly tournaments were closely contested, and showed improved play by members. The winners were Mrs Day, Mrs Macdonald, Mrs Trafford, 1, 5/; Mrs J. Robinson, 1, 5/; Mrs Maloney, 1, 5/; Misses L. and J. Dalgliesh, 2, 10/

Troy, 2, 10/; Mrs J. Robinson, 1, 5/; Dresident obtain a quotation for repairing the lock-up shed and improving the afternoon tea booth. interest he took in the green. We regret to record the passing of two of our members, Mrs. W. J. Stevenson and Mrs Troy. The president (Mrs Mac-

loyal support during the year. Mrs D.

Thistle Club meeting and social, Friday, October 13th.

Thistle Club meeting and social, Frithe Shire Hall at 8 p.m. officers, and the following were elected: On account of Mr Arthur Kneebone, President, Mrs R. T. Macdonald: who is leaving the district, Mr T. W. vice-presidents, Mesdames Tame and Schlicht will hold a sale by auction on Scharpe; hon, secretary, Mrs N. B. Saturday, 14th October, at the premises, Acton; treasurer, Mrs R. T. Macdon- Main Lead, when he will offer a T model ald; committee, Mesdames Hannah, Roadster Ford Car, household furniture, Scriven, Trafford, McNaughton, Ward, garden tools, etc. and Miss Acott. The opening day was Mr Roy Reed, of the Store for Men, fixed for October 28, and if the weather Ballarat, will visit Beaufort on Wedbe unsuitable for an outdoor function, nesday, October 25.

You wrap your head in red flannel, You snuffle and snort in your bed, You plaster each pane and each panel, In dread of a draught that is dead. Nay, cast all your wraps to the needy, give an entertainment for patriotic Such miseries never endure, For there is a remedy speedy In Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

# People and Events

SATURDAY night's card and carpet bowls social, held under the auspices of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club was well attended. The euchre prize in section 1 was won by Mrs C. Broadbent; the second prize being divided by Mesdames L. Stephens and E Sullivan The winner of the

first prize in Section 2 was Mr A. S. Duncan: Mrs W. Gillingham securing the second prize. The winners of the The general secretary wrote, thanking dames C. Gillingham and A. M. Parker, sociation's annual effort.

The Beaufort Town Band's weekly expressed in her illness. card social and snowball competition

dames L. Stephens and V. Wilson (di- meeting. The birthday anniversaries were and ted to the Board annually. A welcome was extended to Miss Bay-

from the recent street stall for canteen It was also mentioned that receipts for four months at the patriotic stall

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club con-N. S. McLeod (treasurer) reported a Competitions were won by Miss J. The following donations, it was re-

Mrs Murphy, of the Railway Hotei, positions as office-bearers must be in by to the holders of the Scholarships.

opportunity shop on October 19. Exell, Mrs Lynch, and Miss Lynch. It was resolved that the meetings

An international paper on China was thanks, on the motion of Miss Cushing badges.

# SWIMMING CLUB. Annual Meeting

were reviewed on Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Beau-

DONATIONS to the Ripon Patriotic Ward and Holdsworth. and Comforts Club's Xmas. billy fund are acknowledged as follow ected for the ensuing year:—President, The treasurer (Mr Stevens) reported v.A.O.C. were screened at the Beausse of f4/15/2—Received v.A.O.C. were screened at the Beausse by the secretary (Mr N. S. McLeod): Mr S. Emerson (who returned thanks a Cr. btalance of £4/15/2. — Received,

Rodgers, Trawalla, 2, 10/; Mrs R. E. and Miss G. Campbell. Halpin, 2, 10/; Mrs R. E.

2, 10/; Miss N. Tulloch, 2, 10/; Mrs W.

The membership fees were fixed at:—
Family ticket, 5/; single men over 18,

nation of 25/ was given to patrious funds. A much-needed shelter was erected during the season, and it is much 20/; Mrs J. Kirkpatrick, 4, 20/; Mrs W. The matter of erecting a shelter and improving the afternoon tea booth was West, 1, 5/; S. Young, 4, 20/; H. J.

# COMING EVENTS.

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND

COMFORTS CLUB.

Xmas. Billy Fund

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

A novelty night, in aid of the Social

Service League, will be held in Buangor Hall, on Friday, 13th Oct. The Carngham Conceft Party will funds at Beaufort Theatre, on Thursday night, 12th October. Don't miss this excellent programme.

## BEAUFORT C.W.A. Monthly Meeting

REAUFORT branch of the C.W.A held its October meeting at the Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon; Mrs S. Young (president) being in

singing of the National Anthem and

A letter of thanks was received from

Stallholders were appointed for the

SUCCESSFUL year's operations

An apology was received for the abcharged soldier, and enclosing letter | It was understood that the secretary would carry on till next meeting.

Allen and N. Day for agreeing to take would carry on till next meeting.

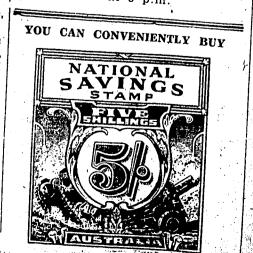
ment for the past year showed:—Recipits, £32/19/3; expenditure, £13/12/10; The secretary (Mr W. Stevens) read exbranch's slogan, "The Dads for the Lads."

Mr McLeod suggested some horse events on the programme, and said Mr W. Cr. balance, £19/6/5. — Received, sub. tracts from the report. ject to audit, on motion of Mesdames The correspondence was received, on and Comforts Club's Xmas. billy The following office-bearers were el. W. Smith.

and Army speakers accompanied the exhibition, and explained the weapons and 20, £5; A. Parker, senr., 1, 5/; Mrs J. Skene, Mrs Holdsworth, Miss D. Lyons,

A working-bee to clean up the baths enclosure was arranged.

It was resolved to have members' tic-Mrs Troy. The president (Mrs Macdonald), in vacating the chair, expressible League, Skipton Mechanics Hall, Commmittee meetings were arranged Communities. kets printed. for the first Thursday of the month at



# CONDITIONS FOR NO. 20 DISTRICT BOARD R.S.S.A.I,L,A, SCHOLARSHIPS

1. No. 20 District Board, Returned Soldiers' League, will provide annually funds to award each year at least one scholarship, available for three years, the annual value to be:- 1st year, £3; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £4; and in the event of the full sum not being expended in any year, the balance to be carried forward to Proceedings commenced with the the next year, and expended, if necessary, during that period.

2. That such Scholarships will be available only to children of Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen, who served abroad during the Great War and the present war. 3. That pupils whose age does not exceed 12 years and six months on the carpet bowls competition were Mes- the branch for its donation to the as- first day of January of the first year for which a scholarship is tenable be eliglible to compete. 4. Candidates for the Scholarship will be required to present for a written

Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair for sympathy examination in Arithmetic, Mental Arithmetic, Grammar, Composition, Dicta tion and Writing, up to and including the program of Grade VI. 5. That such scholarships will be tenable at District High, Higher Elemen tary, Central, Junior Technical, or approved registered schools.

6. That the monies of the Scholarship shall be administered by the subbranch in whose district the holder resides, and all accounts shall be submit-7. That the Principal of the school at which the scholarship holder attends furnish to the District Board at the end of each year a report on the progress

and conduct of the scholarship holder. 8. That the District Board will have the power to cancel a scholarship at It was reported that the receipts the end of the first year, on receipt of an unfavourable report. 9. That in the event of a scholarship holder leaving school before the end | F. Allen secretary, and Mr Norman

of any year, any surplus from the Scholarship Fund shall be returned to the 10. That the District Board reserves the right to cancel, alter, or include any conditions it may consider necessary.

Broadbent and Mrs Hopkins. The tak7 ported, had been sent:—Flying doctor, three, consisting of an inspector of State Schools and two members of the Disforted, had been sent. Ithree, consisting of an inspector of State Schools and two members of the financial position of the parent or guar-3/4 were passed for payment. The agMargaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs | An announcement was made that the scholastic attainments of the pupil by examination, conducted by a stipulated of his own, but because he was the town

used. Mr A. H. Sands stated that he and Mrs C. Briggs, of Mansfield, Vic- annual one, so that the group president R. PASCOE, Mena Park, Beaufort, and entries close not later than 31st Oct. 12. Entry forms available from the Secretary, No. 20 District Board, Mr. S. The Hon, the Minister for Education has been pleased to grant free tuition

## DADS' ASSOCIATION Committee Meeting.

REV. W. J. TAME was voted to the chair at the monthly meeting of the Ripon branch of the Dads Association, held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday night, and attended by seven members.

discharged wounded soldier was being ing the year — they would probably in. ments made for coppers, crokery, etc. vatched.

From same, stating that the associa
Wr Stevens said they might have to

It was understood that the ladies

posed:-Mr David Carmichael, Wen- N. S. McLeod, F. Latch, A. M. Parker douree; Mr John Laney, Beaufort; Mr W. McErvale, J. Crozier, E. Whitfield J. F. Ellis, Lake Goldsmith. — Ap. J. Duke, G. Lofts, H. K. Parker, W. proved, on motion of Messrs. Higgins Gillingham, C. Lang, R. Saddlier, A.

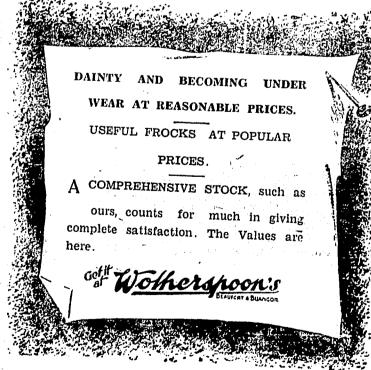
total membership to 74. Mr Smith moved that a supply of the president State Council's booklet for discharged | It was suggested that the ladies elect soldiers be obtained. Seconded by Mr a committee of their own to look after Skene sang "Pistol Packing Momma" | Mr E. Charles, of Beaufort, has been | Miss Tulloch was accorded a vote of State secretary, forwarding receipts and that 50 copies would be secured. | they wished to run. Correspondence was read from the Torney, and carried; it being understood the afternoon tea and any other booth The secretary said the officials of the | Mrs Campbell said the matter should From same, stating the case of a local head branch might visit Beaufort dur- be settled to-night, and all arrange-

> tion had no form of ritual for funerals. find another secretary. He was under would canvass the town and district for Reference was also made to holding an the doctor's care, and a lot of things cakes, etc., for the afternoon tea. nual ceremony in form of a rememb- were forbidden, including outside activ- A committee meeting was arranged rance service on the third Sunday in litles. His heart and soul were in the for Tuesday night, 10th October, on the job, and he would like to hang on to it, motion of Messrs. Campbell and Letters of thanks for expressions of but a good man did what he was told. McLeod. sympathy in their recent bereavement. The chairman expressed the branch's The chairman said a programme were received from Mrs E. S. Buchanan sympathy, and said all the members would be drafted at next meeting, and were deeply concerned. As secretary, any suggestions for this could be com-

The approximate financial statement for the past year showed:—Recil, and asking for branch reports. — association was, in the words of the

Mr McLeod suggested some borse or From State Secretary, forwarding re- The meeting resolved to remind mem- done a good job last year, and he was

were noted.



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at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, in connection with the Boxing Day gymkhana.

Mr N. S. McLeod (secretary of the Patriotic Club) said the meeting was held for the purpose of making arrangements for the Xmas. gymkhana.

Mr H. V. McLean moved that a gym-

Day assistant-secretary Cr. Schlicht arrived at this stage.

member of the Council. He would do his best.

The following committee was then elected:-Messrs. A. J. Hughes. H. J. Buchanan, A. McGregor, E. R. Martin E. Charles, A. Campbell, Q. Gregory, A. Downe, H. V. McLean, A. Lewell. The secretary said this brought the and H. V. Martin. Mr H. J. Buchanan was elected vice-

From Hon. Alex. McDonald, concerning small tobacco quota for local dis. Other members also expressed regret. Allen and N. Day for agreeing to take

McErvale was willing to take charge of type anti-aircraft light machine-gun, a by the secretary (Mr N. S. McLeod): Mr S. Emerson (wno returned thanks a Cr. btalance of £4/15/2. — Received, with bayonet, and 100 Mrs J. W. Miller, 2, 10/; Mrs Martin son; 1 57. C. Ward and Mr R. Cording; secretary with bayonet, and A. fort Theatre on Tuesday night. Those W. McErvale, S. Young, and E. Charles. this section. present were addressed by Mr S. Wal- Mr Downe suggested a sheaf-tossing contest, and Mrs Campbell a fancy dress procession. — The suggestions

The meeting then closed; the chairman thanking all for their attendance.

# FOR THE EMPIRE. Navy, Army and Air Force.

SERGT.-MAJOR Graham Buchanan has been spending part of his leave at Beaufort with his parents, Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan. Pte. Clyde Slee, son of Mr and Mrs H. T. Slee, of Beaufort, has been home on leave. L/AC. Don Jackson (returned N.G.), son of Mr and Mrs D. Jackson, of Beaufort, has been on leave in the

Corpl. Tom Dickman, of the R.A.A.F., son of Mr and Mrs W. Dickman, of Main Lead, has been visiting his parents while on leave. Pte. A. Stowell, of Beaufort, has re-

turned after a long term of service in New Guinea. In the "Sun" on 29th September were pictures of the W.A.A.F. establishment at Melbourne Showgrounds, showing Flight-Officer Gwen Young, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Young, of Beaufort, giving a sugar lump to Mick, the draught horse. Flight-Officer Young is in charge of 600 to 700 W.A.A.F's. at No. 1 Engineering School. Her office is in the Goods and Livestock Railway

Transport Office. Captain Alex. Pitcher, who has been serving in Northern Australia, visited his parents, Mr and Mrs R. H. Pitcher, Beaufort, during the week-end. Group-Captain Acton and his wife and daughter spent a week with Mrs Acton, Aircraftman Wallace Keir was a visitor to Beaufort last week-end, and was

the guest of his aunt, Mrs G. Ormond, SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

COMBINED MEETING.

COMBINED meeting of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club and the P.O.W. Committee was held

There was an attendance of 22 ladies

Mr A. Campbell (president of the P.O.W. Committee) was voted to the

khana be held on Boxing Day; the proceeds to be shared by the P.O.W. and Patriotic Club on a 50-50 basis. Second ed by Mr A. A. Downe, and carried. Cr. T. W. Schlicht was elected president of the Gymkhana Committee, Mr

and was installed as president by Mr Campbell, who said he thought they would equal last year's effort (£400), or do a little better Cr. Schlicht thanked them for the

(Captain C. H. McKay and Lieut. G. kers to turn the commodious woolshed Oddie) would like to see every member into a temporary ballroom, and make BALLARAT MARKET.

Sheep and Cattle Prices. £11 to £13: useful. £8 to £9/10/.

SHEEP - 6045 penned, including abcrossbred wethers, 26/ to 28/; extra, to THE PATRIOTIC BALL.

owing to the supply of trade quality be- EUCHRE PARTIES.

district sales are reported:—218 shorn nold Chasey. merino wethers, Lieut.-Colonel Alex. Miss Annie Budge won the euchre Miss A. M. Panther has not been in 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; sented by the secretary (Mr W. L. Wil-Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, to 23/11, prize on Tuesday afternoon at the the best of health of late, nor has Mrs. July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. liams) and will appear in our next issue. averaging 20/9; 40 bullocks, Wing- tournament run by the Mechanics La- W. Hutton been enjoying good health. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. The balance-sheet for the past year Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Banon dies' Committee. gill, Skipton, £22/7/6 to £16/17/6, averaging £19/5/9; 21 bullocks and steers, The engagement is announced of Ena school committee and head teacher (Mr. 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472: ance of £112/8/3. Assets exceeded lia-Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to £18, Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker), it was decided that a Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

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averaging £14/19/8; 121 merino weth. A. H. Wilkie, Skipton, to Corpl. Nelson euchre tournament and dance be held.

ers and ewes, Mr Lewis Wills, Strea. C. D. (R.A.A.F.), eldest son of Mr on Saturday, 7th inst., in aid of the July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct the club. This was seconded by Mrs H. 19/; 101 Corriedale cross wethers and toria.

At St. John's Church of England, 25/14/; MISS MICHOLS BOA, 22/10/0, State of England, 22/13/9. Donations were received as Beaufort, on Friday, 29th September, follow:—Mrs E. W. Austin, £2/12/; the wedding was celebrated of Lance- Misses A. and H. Daly, £1 each; Patricia turned N.G.), elder son of Mr and Mrs
J. Duke, of Beaufort, and Miss Joy
Vowlee of the Bost Office staff eldest

with an usual misnap. Some time ago she injured her shoulder. She was gardening during the week, when her collarhone broke She was treated at Beaularhone Broke

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

Skipton. BENEFICIAL RAIN. FOLLOWING several days of high winds, with plenty of sting in the sun and a number of frosts, rain commenced to fall in the early hours

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TRUSTEES

COMPANY

of Sunday morning.

dams will fill. Household tanks were got rapid promotion. to the south and south - west, nearly last week-end.

the month of May. ering that attended the shearers' ball cut one ton of hay to the acre or perto-day (Saturday), there will be at Banongill woolshed on Saturday, haps better. This will apply to a good September 30th, and created a very fa- many areas in the State that received quested to return it without delay. | all the surrounding districts. Much work | visible. The officers commanding A. Cov. had been done by a band of willing wor-

of the local platoon possible on parade conditions as comfortable as possible served in the shearers' hut; several sit- on sick leave.

head lower. Quotations:—Prime mediumweight bullocks, £21 to £23; good, £18 to £20; good lightweight bullocks, £15 to £21; prime cows, £14 to £15; good, £17; prime cows, £14 to £15; good, £18 to £18; useful £18 to £18; useful £18 to £18; useful £18 to £18; useful £18 to £19.

kie and Mr Les. Graham also won

prime shorn merino wethers, 20/ to 22/; 13th. Catering arrangements are well covered by a donation from Driver July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. Wednesdays, and Fridays. extra, to 23/11; good, 16/ to 18/. in hand, and reports from Ballarat in- Eric Ball, A.I.F.

were particularly strong at much high- night at the Mechanics' Institute, in classes of the community. Prime, 24/ to 26/; heavy, 28/ to 30/; a regulars were absent at the ball at gaged in shearing operations.

1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March night at the Mechanics' Institute, and in aid of the Social Service League, on few extra heavy, to 31/4; good, 20/ to Banongill, therefore the aggregate com- Beneficial rains have fallen during 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; attended by nine members. Apologies FRIDAY, 13th OCT. DANCE to Follow. DISTRICT SALES. — The following ners were Miss Ruth Wise and Mr Ar- crops and restore household tanks; sev. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. Schlicht, Mrs Gregory, and Mr Downe

ENGAGEMENT.

Waterloo and Chute The Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge held

their second and final euchre social in the Waterloo Hall last Saturday night. The attendance was less than their first social, but the two will show a good profit, as their expenses were light. The late Mr George Ellingsen, who died in Melbourne recently, started his

It continued until after mid-day, teaching career at Chute; coming to when 70 points were recorded at the lo- that school as a young man. He boarded cal bureau. Thus for the first day of at the late Mr and Mrs Loft's place for October, nearly as much rain fell in a short period until his marriage. Then some parts of the district as was re- he lived in Beaufort and rode out daily corded for either August or September; on a piebald horse for some time, af-77 points being recorded for August and terwards making the trip on a bicycle. 17 points for September locally. The He came to Chute 55 years ago, and rain will do an immense amount of good spent seven years there. Some local to growing crops, while it is not too men and women had practically all late to benefit clover and other grass, their education under him. He was a which has been very backward this strict teacher, but taught his pupils season. Water reached some dams for well. A good footballer and cricketer, the first time this year, and should an he spent a lot of time in the dinner other downpour occur within a resason- hour playing with the boys. After leavable time before the ground again be- ing Chute he went to Main Lead and comes hot and dry, quite a number of thence to Buangor. Subsequently he getting low and the rain was very wel. | Mr and Mrs Alf. Trengove have had

come. In some of the nearby districts a holiday in Melbourne, and returned an inch and a half was recorded, while An inch of rain fell at Waterloo on to the north of Skipton less than 70 Saturday night and Sunday morning, points fell. This is the best rain since and about 80 points at Chute in the same period. Several showers fell on

SHEARERS' BALL AT BANONGILL. | Monday also. This will do an immense The newly-formed Carngham Orches. amount of good. It means there will tra supplied rhythm for the large gath. be some grass now, and the crops will yourable impression. The ball was held this welcome fall. Farmers and grazi-Any member of the Beaufort Platoon to raise funds for the Skipton Patriotic ers are jubilant everywhere, and the having a gas-mask haversack is re- League, and visitors were present from growth the grass has made already is

# Buangor.

Mr Holly, the assistant-stationmaster for the patrons. A bountiful supper was recently appointed to Buangor, is away tings being necessary to accommodate Members of the Buangor Red Cross the large gathering. At the close of the branch held their fortnightly meeting evening, Mrs C. O. Fairbairn thanked in the Buangor Hall, Mrs Roberts (prethe shearers and helpers for making the sident) was in the chair; 12 members effort, which had proved so successful being present. A cheque for £23/5/ was CATTLE — 204 cattle were yarded, including 142 bullocks, constituting the biggest offering of bullocks for a very long time. Owing to the heavy supply of bullocks, competition lacked animation, particularly for the heavier weights which were fully 30/ to 40/ a head lower. Handyweights were 20/ to 30/ a lower. Handyweights were 20/ to 30/ a lower. Handyweights were 20/ to 30/ a will by Mr and Mrs F. Touny, while subscriptions, £1/8/6; afternoon tea, 7/; 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890.

Ragian CALVES. — 119 penned. The demand guessing competitions for a similar prize An enjoyable dance and euchre held was not so keen and values were lower. The following won novelty dances:— in the Raglan hall last Saturday nighty 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. Monte Carlo, Miss McLean and Mr Hay- was a success, and all present enjoyed 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March ward (Mt. Emu; Spot dances, Miss Desthemselves. Blay's Orchestra was in at- 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Frilater the demand became even stronger and trade quality showed a decided rise and trade quality showed rise and trad and trade quality showed a decided rise a very substantial profit from the cf- Spicer and Mr W. Anderson (Main 156; April, 227; May, 230; June, 295; Fridays, Inward from Ararat. — Due Lead). Mr A. Trengove was in charge July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 9 a.m. daily.

of the euchre tables. Next Saturday 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174.

Outward for Middle Creek. — Closewes, 17/ to 19/10; good, 13/ to 15/: the Patriotic Ball, to be held on October be 7/6 each. The cost of hall hire was 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, teen clear days, KATE AGNES O'SUL. 270; Nov.. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126.

LAMBS— 3367 penned. The quality dicate that it will be well supported Driver. Eric Ball and Pte. Fred Tiley, 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, was very disappointing. The market op- from that centre. To add to interest who have spent their leave with their 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; days; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. ened at firm values, and as sales pro; the following items have been added:— people, have returned to duty, and they July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. gressed competition became very keen, Spot dances, waltzing competition. | people, nave returned to daty, and the best wishes of all 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. | TENNIS CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

eral finding their supplies getting low. 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March. A comprehensive annual report was pre-The local State school is being paint— 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, showed that receipts were £140/0/6 and ed and renovated. At a meeting of the 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July expenditure £27/12/3; leaving a Cr. bul-

19/; 101 Corriedale cross wethers and ewes, Mr D. A. Smith, Skipton, wethers 22/1 to 14/4, averaging 18/3, ewes 14/10; 49 merino wethers, Mr Edward Dawson, Trawalla, 18/ to 10/7, averaging 14/8.

WEDDING BELLS

and Mrs C. Briggs, of Mansfield, Victoria.

Corpl. P. Johnston and Mrs Johnston 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 toria.

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Corpl. P. Johnston and Mrs Johnston of Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to Melbourne paid a week's visit to their home town and returned to

J. Tame). The honeymoon was spent in Melbourne.

PLEMINGTON SALES.

At the Flemington stock sales on Wed.

Dillovers, old linen, books and magazines. At the close of the meeting the president drew the winning ticket in Mrs Fairbairn's raffle for a handpainted dressing table set. The treasurable set treasurable set. The treasurable set treasurable set. The treasurable set treasurable set. The treasurable s At the Flemington stock sales on Wednesday, 100 bullocks and steers from Wing-Commander Fairbairn's Banongill Station, Skipton, averaged £20/6/3.

Mrs H. H. Currie, of Eurambeen, met With an usual mishap. Some time ago

At the Flemington stock sales on Wednesday, 100 bullocks sales on Wednesday, 100 bullocks and steers from Wing-Commander Fairbairn's Banongill 515/7/ each to, the Red Cross and Cross and Wednesday, 100 bullocks and steers from Wing-Commander Fairbairn's Banongill 515/7/ each to, the Red Cross and Cross and F.O.W. Funds. The president conveyed to thank Mr Hodgetts for paying for use of Mechanics' for our meetings. A competition will be held for the best cake for Christmas. Recipe will be given out at P.O.W. Shop. First prie, 10/ (do-July, 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959.

Patriotic League, will be held in July, 167; Aug., 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; Mechanics' for our meetings. A competition will be held for the best cake for Christmas. Recipe will be given out at P.O.W. Shop. First prie, 10/ (do-July, 265; August 221; Santanber, 201; Sontanber, 202; Sontanber, 202; Sontanber, 202; Sontanber, 202; Sontanber, 203; Decr., 162; total, 2959.

Patriotic League, will be held in July, 167; Aug., 158; Feby., 110; March, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2959.

OCTOBER 13th Good Music, Excellent Supper, Euchre Dancing, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Ladies, 2/6; Gents., 3/6. W. STURGEON, Hon. Secy.; G. ANDER-March, 202; Sontanber, 202; Sontanber Mrs H. H. Currie, of Eurambeen, met with an usual mishap. Some time ago and "Divide and Conquer," would be and Conquer," would be nated by Mrs T. Beggs); 2nd prize, 5/October, 173; November, 137; December, 293.

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Inward from Melbourne. — Duc at Waubra, 11; Learmonth, 2; Brewster, 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, 3.30; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. W. J. Tame. 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March days, Saturdays. 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; Outward for Ballarat. -- Closing Methodist Church. -- Beaufort, 11 July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 - Rev. J. Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Leach, Waterloo, 3 — Mr J. V. Noth-Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays, Inward from Ballarat. — Due 1.5 nagel. out 1800 in the store pens. Sales opened ma Wise and Mr Alan Wise, Mr and Mrs tendance to supply the dance music. Mr 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; days; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and 7; Buangor, 3 — Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall.

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Outward for Trawalla. -- Closing trix appointed by deceased's Will (dated 3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri- the twenty-second day of February, 1944), will APPLY to the Supreme BATE of the said Will. for a safe return home again. They 1931—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, The president of the Beaufort Tennis SAMUEL YOUNG, Proctor, Beaufort. ing within requirements. Closing sales A cuchre party was held on Saturday are both young men popular with all 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; Club, Mr Q. W. Gregory, conducted the A NOVELTY NIGHT, comprising Cont July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. business at the annual meeting of the er values. Quotations:—This Season's: aid of patriotic funds. A number of the All the local farmers are busily en- 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. Beaufort Tennis Club, held on Thursday ches, will be held in BUANGOR HALL.

tee Meeting, FRIDAY, OCT. 13th.

collection brought in:—Mrs Main's box, stall, sham.

Sham.

Mr and Mrs Alf. Trengove have just 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July committee, Rev. J. P. MacDougall, Table, Kitchen Chairs, 4 Saddlebag 1938. Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March treasurer, Mr W. L. Williams; steads and Wire Mattresses, Kitchen 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., Mesdames J. E. Pearce and H. Norman, Chairs, Auto Tray, 2 Small Tables, 2 40; Nov. 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. Misses B. Schlicht and A. Norman. Iron Kettles, Galvanised Iron Tubs, Corpl. John Duke, of the A.I.F. (returned M.G.) older one of Mr and Mrs

Misses A. and H. Daly, £1 each; Patricia
The rainfall at Beaufort for the week 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; men, £1 for ladies, and 2/6 for juniors. Quantity Glassware and Crockery, all July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. The secretary was instructed to have Kitchen Utensils, Cutlery, Table Lamps. Vowles, of the Post Office staff, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Vowles, of Pratt Street. Beaufort. The officiation of Pratt Street. Beaufort. The official pratter of Property of Pratt Street. Beaufort. The official pratter of Property of Property of Property of Pratter of Property o of Pratt Street, Beaufort. The officiating clergyman was the Vicar (Rev. W. J. Tame) The honeymoon was spent in J. Tame J. Grindstone, Clothes Basket. Pots and

MR. ROY REED, Tailor and Men's Clothier, 215 Sturt St., Ballarat, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday, Oct. 25. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 8th OCTOBER, 1944

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Church of England. - Lexton, 10; Beaufort. 11 - Lay helper.

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. WILLIAM PATRICK O'SULLIVAN, late LIVAN, of Beaufort, Widow, the Execu-

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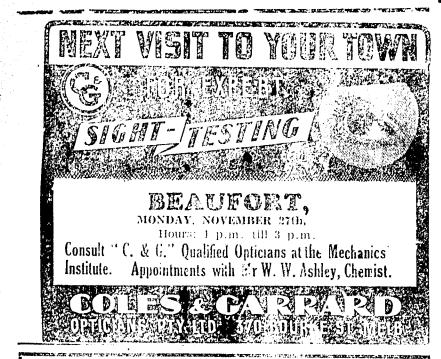
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# Are You Paying Your Way?

To-day we have ample cause to know that our Navy, Army and Air Force have Streatham on 21st September. The vareached a stage of definite superiority riety programme was much enjoyed by over any corresponding forces which a crowded house. A dance followed the Germany and Japan can fling into the concert; the dancers enjoying the mu-

sic by company's band. Mr Broadway, They are superior because of the hero- the manager, thanked Mrs F. J. Chew, ism of our men and women who com- their district representative, for her prise them, and because the nation has help in organising the concert, also Mrs not stinted the expense of providing W. Chew, Mrs G. Wills, and Mrs P. them with overwhelming supplies of Christie for hospitality to the performers, and the school children for selling Superior fighting forces mean quicker the tickets. The splendid sum of £28/9/

victories-but superior navies, armies goes to the Royal Victorian Institute for and air forces cost big money. The war the Blind. has cost Australia to date over Miss Elsie Flanner is ill in Ararat £1.670,000,000, or well over, £200 for ev- Hospital, and the Younger Set, of which ery man, woman, and child in the coun- she is president, and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

This year the nation is expected to On Monday, 25th September. 22 points find approximately £505,000,000 for war of rain were registered at the post ofexpenses, which actually means that fice. - "Ararat Advertiser." much money to maintain our fighting forces superior to those of our enemies for one year.

We are the nation. We must furnish the funds to meet the costs of war, and cial was held on Saturday, 23rd Sept. we do it through taxes and lending — when the usual large gathering assemb-not giving — a substantial portion of led. McKinnon's band supplied the muour personal cash In considering the question of the The usual number of competitors joined

present appeal for £120,000,000 of new cash through the Second Victory War the first in a series for an aggregate and Conversion Loan, each one of us prize. must be faced with this very personal The Burrumbeet Bush Fire Brigade question: If my country has spent so far over £200 on me to win this war, ducting a ball in the local hall last have I furnished my full share of the week. A large crowd assembled, and funds which I now have to meet this with Bryce's band in high spirits, everthing went with a swing. Novelty dances were enjoyably conducted. Non-dan

tory Loan closes on October 31. Are you cers were entertained at a euchre tour pulling your weight for victory or is nament where the usual keen competisomeone else paying your way?

DISTRICT QUOTAS.

District quotas have been allotted as should be 2 ft. high are barely decent follow for the Second Victory Loan: -- | cover for a rabbit. Grass that should be Beaufort, £18.000: 200 subscribers: Skipton, £5500; 75 subscribers. Burrumbeet, £2500: 30 subscribers Lexton, £2500; 40 subscribers. Waubra, £2500; 30 subscribers. Streatham, £1500; 20 subscribers Waterloo, £1500; 15 subscribers.

> OBITUARY. DR. J. R. HOBBS.

Prospects at time of writing were far from encouraging. The September meeting of the C.W.A. at Mullewa, Western Australia, of Dr. was held at the home of Mrs A. Findlay. Jack Rawlinson Hobbs, son of Mr A. Members are busy making knitted R. Hobbs, of South Yarra, and the late squares for quilts, which are to be sent Mrs A. Rawlinson Hobbs, late of Gec- to the evacuated children from the long. Deceased, who leaves three daubomb devastated areas in Great Britain. ghters, was the nephew of the late War Savings Certificates went to Mrs Misses Greenwood, of Beaufort, and was Newton, Lex F. Findlay, Ken Loader. well and favourably known to many and Mrs Stenner. won by Mesdames W. Thompson and old residents of this town. A. Maloney.

RAIN FOLLOWS CLOSE WEATHER. Extremely oppressive weather on Saturday was followed by steady rain in the night, and it continued for the greater part of Sunday morning. The Welsh, A.W.A.S.; Dvrs. C. Welsh, E rainfall registered from Saturday night Welsh, L. Baulch, Corpl. W. Harley to 9 a.m. on Monday was 75 points, and Pte. G. Severino, Pte. Ray Ransome, further light showers fell during the Corpl. A. Hobson, Dvr. Reg Roxburgn, day. Owing to a cold snap on Sunday and Dvr. Jack Murphy were entertained. and Sunday night, a number of newly- Messrs. P. Smith, A. Baulch, and J THREE EARLY FIRES

Karslake delivered addresses of welcome, In addition to the bush fire which A most enjoyable evening was spent swept three acres in the forest, near Mr Music for the dancing was played by A. Hayward's property, on the Lake Misses Mavis and Allie Loader. Euchra Goldsmith road. on Thursday, 28th prizes were won by Mrs T.' Morvell September, another fire destroyed 10 (Waubra), and Mr W. Fisher. A splenchains of fencing in Mr H. J. Buchan. did supper was provided by the ladies. an's paddock, near Beaufort, and a Pte. Ray Ransome has returned to third burnt 40 tons of wood in a 100-ton camp after spending his leave at Lexstack in Mr M. Exell's paddock on the ton.

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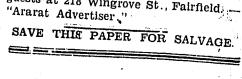
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"ADVOCATE."

Stockyard Hill road, near the Long Hill. | Driver Vic Ransome is home on leave from the West. He is spending his leave at Lexton, Melbourne, and Perth. Drivers E. and C. Welsh and L. Bauich have returned to camp after spending 30 days leave at Lexton.

> WEDDING BELLS. JAENSCH-CLARKE.

The marriage of May, eldest daughter of Mrs E. Clarke, of Footscray, and formerly of Ararat, and the late Allan Sydney Clarke, with Frank, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs H. Jaensch, formerly of Campbell Street, Ararat, Beaut fort, and Trawalla, was celebrated recently at St. Anthony's Church, Fairfield, by the Rev. Father Leyden, Mildura. The bride wore a dusty pink frock and hat and carried a bouquet of flowers in matching shades and she was attended by her sister, Miss Molly Clarke, whose frock and hat were in powder blue. The bridegroom's nephew, Mr R. Jaensch, was best man, and Gnr. N. D. Clarke gave his sister away. After the ceremony, Mrs Clarke entertained the guests at 218 Wingrove St., Fairfield,





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SECOND VICTORY LOAN DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS Streatham.

The Royal Blind Entertainers visited

Burrumbeet.

The fortnightly euchre and dance so

sic, and novelty dances were conducted.

tion was evident. A very tasty supper

Seasonal conditions are causing

farmers grave concern. Crops that

in abundance is only a green picking.

The deep, green colour that should be

in all the growing crops is gradually

giving way to a dull, frosty and blighty

very near future, it would not be sur-

prising to see crops coming to a head.

Even at this date it is being generally

accepted that no grass will be worth

cutting. However, heavy rains within a

few days could alter the whole outlook.

Lexton.

and the guests made suitable responses

At the A.N.A. Hall, Gnr. Jessic

colour. Unless heavy rain comes in the

was served by the ladies.



and they'll finish the job

They were forced out at Dun- our armed forces can drive on kirk-beaten in Greece and with the certain knowledge Crete - nearly destroyed on that we are with them heart the borders of Egypt . . . all and soul . . and purse. because we hadn't spent enough of our money buying arms for them.

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Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- | some regulations to minimise the noise walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip-conference, it would be sufficient. Mrs. ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- Young would like to attend also. am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Cr. Russell said they had asked fo Brewster, and Lexton.

Ballarat,

Desire to announce that Mr. P. T. STEVENSON Will continue to act as their DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE at his usual Office. Phone, Beaufort 21.

REWARD, £100. To any Person giving Information to to delicence the hall. Police, or otherwise leading to the The secretary said the doctor had his conviction of Person or Persons stealing Sheep from Banongill.

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remedy now.
Cr. Watkin SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

the following correspondence came before the Ripon Shire Council on

months; same to finish at midnight

On the night of the 23rd September

The six months had not yet elapsed.

1944, he was ill in bed, and was not

aware of the dance being in progress,

As far as the police were concerned,

The Enunshire Advarate.

# Modern Music More Noise Than Tune.

# TENNIS CLUB

Annual Report THE appended report of activities for the 1943-44 season was preented and adopted at the annual

eeting of the Beaufort Tennis previous year (42 against 37), and out

the renewal of the licence was held up by the Council. On Wednesday, 3rd Oc-TAILOR & MERCER, junior members increased from 7 to 12. . Expenditure was at a minimum Hobson, who informed him that she It was suggested that the C.W.A. be that a meeting was held on 11/9/44. The East Riding Committee reported was the secretary of the Beaufort Youn. asked not to hold a dance until after It was resolved to ask for a report on chiefly because of the impossibility c

C.W.A., she conducted this dance, and but ask the police to attend and report. REPORT OF ELECTRICITY SUPPLY C.W.A., she conducted this dance, and made a charge of 1/6 for entry. The proceeds of the dance were handed to the C.W.A. for canteen funds for the noise. Cr. McDonald — It would be better to take no action. Cr. Roddis'

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Committee:

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soldiers. Miss Hobson also informed better to take no action. Cr. Roddis' Schlicht and Watkin being present. Ac. Won by Mr A. A. Downe and Miss Pat Robinson Other results were Xras him that Mrs Young had told her that an agreement had been reached with that the conference that Bush Nursing Hospital Thursday 19th inst Watkin:—Wages, £62/4/; State Insur- Norman and W. J. McErvale; Ladies' ance Co., £2/1/4; A. M. Parker, £4/10/; Doubles by Mrs Gregory and Mrs water rate, £5; Pool Pty. Ltd., £158 Thompson; Mixed Doubles by H. V. 11/1; W. Adams & Co., £1/8/7; S.K.F. | Martin and Miss V. Martin, Founda-

Committee Meetings Ball Bearing Co., £3/4/8; total, £236 tion Day Mixed Doubles by W. L. Wil-19/8. The report of the engineer-in- liams and Miss A. Norman. Our con-The following reports were dealt with charge was received. The secretary regratulations are extended to these but he had visited the hall on other at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on ported a Dr. balance of £251/1/4. ed, and had not at any time to com- SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL STATE-NORTH RIDING MEMBERS' REPORT.

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Japan will require time, materials and money. We are

they had been conducted very satisfac- mitted the following financial state- Crs. Schlicht and Watkin being present. The North Riding Committee reported limited number of balls available, and torily. He did not know whether the ment:—Sundry receipts banked, £1099

It was resolved that Beaufort creek be sincerely hope that before our payt on

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torily. He did not know whether the Council desired a prosecution in this case, but in view of the circumstances and the cause for which the dance was and the cause for which the dance was a prosecution in this case, but in view of the circumstances and the cause for which the dance was and the cause for which the dance was an erranged be doubted whether a prosecution in this case, but in view of the circumstances cheques paid, £1106/9/4; Cr. balance burnt, if possible. Attend to fence at R.C. Church, Beaufort, where trenches peace, when we hope to make substantial improvements to the cub The arranged, he doubted whether a prosecution would be successful.

Cr. Russell asked if the Council had considered withdrawing the licence.

The president (Cr. Kirkpatrick) — 130/6/3/7; East, Cr. f301/5/7; West, Cr. f301/5/7; West, Cr. f301/5/7; Beaufort water Supply Cr. ford by the considered withdrawing the licence.

130/9/44, £1884/19/6.

Adopted.

Ridings Account. — North, Cr. £263 tend to holes between Pick-ford's bridge and Shirley bridge. At tend to holes in road past V. Welsh's.

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The following accounts were passed granted. Attend to road back of John so. They offered to pay the fee, but the so. They offered to pay the fee, but the secretary said he could not take it, pending the conference. He understood from the president of the hospital that it was decided that they would give the dances a trial for two months. The representatives of the hospital were willing to meet the C.W.A. and Younger Set, and would also like councilors to be

Set, and would also like councilors to be there. It was said that 17 years ago the licence was granted on the understanding that it was to be withdrawn if it interfered with the hospital. Don't forget The secretary read the clause referred to; the provision being that the C.W.A. confer with the hospital authorities be-JAPAN STILL HOLDS

by the Council. On Wednesday, 3rd OcHeld over till after the conference, on

tober, 1944, he interviewed Miss E. motion of Cr. Roddis.

fore holding entertainments.
Cr. Schlicht — They did not do that. Both were excellent institutions, and the C.W.A. had done a lot for the hospital and it was a pity they were at cross purposes. Modern dance music was more noise than tune, and interfered with patients. The young people also made a noise when going home. He thought the C.W.A. should be encouraged, but felt they must support the nospital as No. 1 in this argument. it was going to interfere with the hospial, they should do without their dance It was also alleged that some young fellows had left some beer bottles on the

"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates lawn of the hospital.

Cr. Roddis — He would like to see 3 throughout the Townships of conference, at which they could make

Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan more particulars from both parties. I was a pity two such splendid bodies should have any difference at all. They had been having dances there for years The secretary said there had been omplaints before, but it had not come Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, Cr. schlicht — It was agreed to stop before the Council. the dancing at 12 o'clock, but some people who were not members of the Youn-

FUNERAL DIRECTORS, ger Set came back and stayed till 1.20 He was informed that it was agreed at OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH six months, the dances to end at 12; but the conference that a trial be given for if it interfered with the hospital the lancing was to stop. The secretary said the C.W.A. was ot agreeable to a conference unless the ouncil was represented. Cr. Schlicht said the

conference hould be held in about a week. Cr. Russell — If another dance were held in the meantime, he would suggest that the police attend and report. Cr. Schlicht - The C.W.A. people told him there had only been one com plaint, and that from a patient who did not live in the district. He suggested that Dr. Little be written to and asked in his opinion, dancing and noise at the hall was injurious to the health of patients. If he did, they would have

Cr. Watkin He was inclined to (Continued next column)

DANCING AT C.W.A. HALL

agree with Cr. Schlicht as to getting a report from a medical officer. This had been going on for 16 or 17 years, and it might be advisable to get Dr. Humphreys' opinion, as Dr. Little had been here a very short while

Blant Depreciation A/c., £50; L. E. La Roche, £9/15/; Dr. Donaldson, £12/10/; School of Mines, £1/15/; Municipal Association, £4/11/6; State Accident Insurance, £36/12/3; secretary's petty cash. £10: Cr. Kirknatrick (president's been here a very short while.

Cr. Schlicht said if it could be proved allowance), £12/10/; C. C. Rayner, £5;

Treasury (loans), £63. S. T. Roberts the following correspondence came before the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:—

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with reference to conference with Hos- offending someone, but said what he 6/9; B. Foreman, £1/17/9; Hains Bros. pital Committee concerning dancing at hall; it being felt that no further progress could be made at such discussions, and asking that the Council be repreading the conference were held at same of the conference were held sented at same of the conference were held licably.

offending someone, but said what he follows the good of the comparison of the good of the co and asking that the Council be repre- a while, but it would probably end am. Bros. £7/3/1; Wilson's Motors, £9/2/11; Hote that to-day we have a credit parented at same.

Atlantic Union Oil, £4/9/3; Pool Petrol. ance of £11/1/3 at the C.B. Co. and council to defer the motter till the would have council to defer the motter till the would have council to defer the motter till the would have council to defer the motter till the would have constant. First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, reported relative to dance conducted at the C.W.A. Hall on Saturday, 23rd September. 1944. Although he had not ference be held. Seconded by C. Dec. 1944. September on the September of the State Savings Bank—a September of the September of the State Savings Bank—a September of the September of the State Savings Bank—a September of the September of the State Savings Bank—a September of the September of the State Savings Bank—a September of the S September, 1944. Although he had not been instructed of same, he believed dis, and carried.

From Recurrent humans and conference be held. Seconded by Cr. Rod-Vouchers, £214/12/; total, £714/4/2. Country Roads Board Payments previous year (42 against 37), and out

215 STURT STREET, BALLAHAT. (2 Doors below City Hall), was the secretary of the Beaufort Younger Set, which was a branch of the
C.W.A. Acting on instructions from
Mrs S. Young, the president of the
president of the month, Council do not try to stop them, VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

players on their efforts and success.

Future of the Club: For this coming

season it seems that there will be a

CARNGHAM A.C.F.

Monthly Meeting

THE monthly meeting of the Carn-

forts Fund, was held in the Mech-

Regret was expressed at the illness

anics' Hall, Snake Valley. Mrs A.

of the hon. secretary (Mrs Drever),

and members wished her a speedy re-

covery. The Christmas fair was discuss-

helmet; Mesdames J. McKay, H. Rod-

dis, R. Whitla, Geary, Lindsay, cach

pair socks; Mrs Hall, junr., helmet and

scarf; Mrs A. C. Roddis, sleeveless pull-

over. Donations received were: P. Rus-

sell, £5; J. Russell, donation and sale of

skins, £1/14/; B. Russell, sale of pro-

duce, £1/8/6; Sammy and Susan, prize

money, 18/6; Mesdames A. C. Roddis,

J. McKay, J. Greenbank, and J. Oddie,

each 10/; Mrs Patching and Mr McIn-

tosh, each 5/; Messrs F. Leeman and

W. H. Bass, each 3/; Messrs. A. T.

Brumby, W. Callaghan, M. Callaghan,

ed, and it was decided to hold a cake

C. Roddis (president) presided.

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perty of the cake stall. Particulars can be had from Mrs Milne or Miss A. Ad- Certain Relief. Price, with Eye Cup, ams. James Russell donated his Mal- post free, 5/6. vern Star bicycle to be raffled. Comforts received at the meeting were:--Mrs A. C. Coates, 5 pairs socks and cap; Mrs J. Greenbank, 5 pairs socks; Mrs Oddie, oiled wool pullover, sleeveless pullover; Mrs Leeman and Miss A. Morcombe, each 4 pairs socks; Mesdames Clarke, Hall, senr., Callaghan, each 3 pairs socks; Mrs Quilliam, 3 slee-

SPECIALIST veless pullovers; Mesdames J. Howlett. Attwell, J. Whitla, and Edwards, each 2 pairs socks; Mrs D. McKay, 2 sleeveless pullovers; Mrs McCook, pair socks and

matism, Rheumatoid Arthritis and Catarrh. Book, "GUIDE TO HEALTH," 2/, post free. Z. MARKOV. M.P.S.A.

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10.00 p.m. 7.45 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 7.00 p.m.

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

C. McLean, Mesdames G. Davis and McIntosh, each 2/; Miss Neville, 2 tins tan boot polish, tin talcum and bottle glycerine; Mrs Howlett, 3 books, also a fair parcel of papers and magazines. Market stall made 3/3; £2/2/ was received from the Knitting Circle for the Tin Hat Appeal, and two further raffle books were sold, making total sent to Tin Hat Appeal, £108/2/. The next next meeting will be on Wednesday, 18th

Many a man who has got a flying start in the race of life has finished with the "also rans." SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. 11.15 p.m. of sympathy in ther recent sad bereave-

Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

got his services.

ents. The remuneration received by He was sure his (Mr Lynch's) successor Bellis and Mr A. Whiting agents, collectors, etc., is smply an allowance for the collection and safe cus-

HAY AND OAT GROWERS. pany, who gave a very informative outline of his company's policy and concould hold his own with any secretary.

| Mr. w. McErvale Salu that he had expany, who gave a very informative outline of his company's policy and concould hold his own with any secretary. cessions to organisations such as the Mr Hannah also voiced his hearty approach of Mr Bringle's services and to related Bringle's services and V.H. & O.G.A. These concessions include a reduction of 17½ per cent. for cash within 14 days to members only and a further bonus of 10 per cent to secretary. He hoped the members would really round the per cent to secretary and a further bonus of 10 per cent to secretary. He hoped the members would really round the per cent to really round the reall really round the really round the really round the really roun and a further bonus of 10 per cent to secretary. He hoped the members would a local agent and 5 per cent. to the rally round the new secretary and give branch funds. Mr Wallish moved that him every encouragement. He moved that a minute be placed on the books for 12 months, and is taking an extended holiday. effort in having the price of hay raised, gle had rendered the society for the past

BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL. The monthly meeting of the committee of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, held tee of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, held the Shire Hall, was the Shire Hall, was the said he felt that other genders and the said he felt that other genders of Melbourne, has tee of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, held on Monday night at the Shire Hall, was presided over by Mr S. Hayes (vice-president); Mr A. R. Beggs (president) besident); Mr A. R. Beggs (president) besident); Mr A. R. Beggs (president) besident better than he. In ing away from the district. There was an attendance of 14 members. Mr J. F. Mr Pringle was appointed temporary chairman.

Mr Lynch said he felt that other gentlemen in the society could fill the power of the staying with his parents, Mr and been staying with his parent an attendance of 14 members. Mr J. r. Wotherspoon said he had made a sample of the members' register to be plachairman.

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Mr McErvale nominated Mr Lynch for re-election, and was supported by Mes. Mrs Knight, of Melbourne, has been in Beaufort during the illness of here aunt, Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair. In a group in Friday's "Argus" of the committee of Air Force House is a picture of Mrs Alex. Russell, of Mawallok. Mr A. Smith is home on a visit from would be charged to the centre tach year. It was suggested that a policy for tendance to-night was very encourag. Mr A. Smith is home on a visit from year. It was suggested that a policy for occupier's risk also be taken out. — It was decided to take out an occupier's risk policy for £500, on motion of Mr N. S. McLeod and Mrs Theo. Beggs.

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The remaining officers were elected as follow:—Vice-presidents, Messrs. G. Topper, W. McErvale, and G. Pringle; executive committee Messrs. D. Smith J. S. McLeod and Mrs. Theo. Dess. Topper, w. McErvale, and G. Pringle; A meeting of the Beaufort R.V.I.B.

Invitation to annual meeting of Victorexecutive committee, Messrs. D. Smith, A meeting of the Beaufort R.V.I.B. Invitation to annual meeting of victory committee, messrs. D. Smith, and B.N. Association in Melbourne on F. Ellis, G. Exell, D. Lynch, G. Kirk-Auxiliary was held on Thursday afterinn B.N. Association in Meibourne on F. Enis, G. Exell, D. Lynch, G. Kirk-17th October. — Mrs Theo. Beggs is to patrick, and H. Dunn; treasurer, Mr. A. Pownel showing Downe; auditor, Mr. A. Parker, senr. An apology was received for the aborder of Miss H. Wetherspoon. It was not a provided that the parker of Mr. D. Smith moved that the parker of Miss H. Wetherspoon. It was not a provided that the parker of Miss H. Wetherspoon. It was not a provided that the parker of Miss H. Wetherspoon. represent the centre. The report of the treasurer (Mr A. A. Downe), showing accounts amounting to £21/10/71 and leaving a Cr. balance, was adopted, and accounts passed for payment. A letter was read from the Shire of Ripon, suggesting that a conference be held with the C.W.A. and Shire representatives on Thursday, 19th October. — Council to be asked to alter date of conference to the conference to be asked to alter date of conference to be asked to alter date of conference to the conference to be asked to alter date of conference to the conference to t the event of the president (Mr A. It was decided to charge 2/ admission, Beggs) being unable to attend. The and 6d for children. chairman asked that a working bee pe Fifty per cent of the profit is to be arranged to clean up the back yard of given to the three local patriotic organithe hospital. It was decided to hold a sations. working bee on Saturday, 28th October. It was arranged to have a sheaf. working bee on Saturday, 28th October.
The chairman said Messrs. Lewell and Campbell were arranging a working bee Mr J. Dunn is to be engaged as following donations were received:—Mrs It was decided to engage an announ-

R. Beggs, Mrs Theodore Beggs, Middle Other details were left in the secre-

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY It was resolved to meet a fortnight before the show and inspect the Park. Annual Meeting. The same arrangements are to be NEW SECRETARY APPOINTED.

made as last year in regard to sideshows and sale of booths. The Town Band is to be asked to Beaufort Agricultural Society, held at The show is to be advertised in the all kind friends for their expressions the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night, was presided over by Mr W: and a notice broadcast over 3BA. Lynch (president), and attended by 18

## "The Riponshire Advocate.' members. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs J. Robinson and SOCIAL AND PERSONAL People and Events

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Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Streets Regularity Regu The president welcomed the following members who well have the most of the monthly meeting, which was presided over by Mrs J. Irving (president).

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sell, averaged £24/17/6.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS.

Mr F. Moylan, who has leased the Golden Age Hotel for 12 months from Siness at the beginning of the week.

Mr S. Wood, took charge of the business at the beginning of the week.

DRUNK.

L. Shenan, charged by the local police. It has been earling into their creating and been eating into their creating and been eating into their creating and been eating into their creating and that, seeing they devanted tables greeted the local police of flags went to Mrs A. Wood, took charge of the business at the beginning of the week.

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I. Shenan, charged by the local police with having been drunk, came before Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., at Beaufort on Saturday, and was discharged; having already spent some hours in the lock-up, hours in the lock-up, hours in the lock-up.

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Mr Pringle said they paid £40 to pathage and £40 to pathage Mr. Hannah said that put a different masket programme in which will be about a Cr. Smith delightfully rendered a number 15/. Tug of War (release and ropes), 5 lost cattle came forward. Values improposed about the balance, which would be about the balance of the b AXE HAS NO APPEAL.

At a meeting in connection with the Boxing Day gymkhana at Beaufort on Tuesday night, Mr W. McErvale said the would not take a shore age with the young fellows—they would not take on the accompanism of the Beaufort V.D.C.

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Mr W. McErvale said if the show was of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C., mider Lieut, G. Oddie, at the rifle.

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of the Beaufort Platoon of the V.D.C., under Lieut. G. Oddie, at the rifle range on Saturday, when new 303 rifles and other equipment were issued rifles and rifles range on Saturday, when new .303 rifles and other equipment were issued by Captain Elburn (Adjutant) and his assistants. Rifle shooting followed at talk to the platoon on the battalion rifles shooting competition being organized. The next would give him every success, and would give him every the shooting competition being organized. The next many years are support and the society as in talk to the patcolling competition being organised. The next parade will be held on the first Saturday in November.

RETURN OF BOTTLES.

The Manufacturers' Bottle Co., of an advertisement that appears in our to bottle dealers and others, that all bottles with trade mark and brand M.B.

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The manufacturers' Bottle Co., of the society. The procession is to start as announcer with the loud speaker. The procession is to start as announcer with the procession is are its sole property, and when the con- Mr Lynch said that as their adviser, Mrs. I William 2. Men: Mr McGre. I gor, 1; Mr Duncan, 2. Entrance prizetents are once used, the bottles must be be be bettles must be be bettles and be bettles be bettles and be bettles be be bettles be bettle tents are once used, the bottles must be returned to forthwith on demand be returned to the company or its duly authorised agthe company or its duly authorised agthe was sure his (Mr Lynch's) successor

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The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Mr Cushing said he was sorry to see a carpet bowls competition on Tuesday Mr Pringle giving up the position, bus afternoon, and the members of the win-The Beaufort branch of the Victorian Hay and Oat Growers' Association met on 21st September. Mr D. R. Hannah Chair, and bis duty well for many years.

a good man was taking the job. He nad dames E. Hopkins, A. Beer, and Miss J. Smith.

The Beaufort Town Band's euchre social took place on Manday the place of a good man was taking the job. He had ning team were Mavis Gillingham, Mes 4 on 21st September. Mr D. R. rannatt | Mr Topper said Mr Fringle had done | The Beaufort Town Band's euchre (president) occuped the chair, and his duty well for many years. | Social took place on Monday night. Returned were seven members present. Mr F. Ellis also spoke with regret of sults:—Section 1—Miss M. Anderson, 1 social took place on Monday night, Re. Hannah introduced Mr Love, representitive of the Federation Insurance Com-tive of the Federation Insurance Com-Mr W. McErvale said that he had ex-(divided), 2. Section 2 — Mrs W. Gil-Mrs Worsley and Mrs C. Anderson

and urge an immediate review of the price of oats. Seconded by Mr David Boyle, and carried. The secretary was spoke in support, and it was carried by her father, Mr S. Young, barrister and solicitor, during his fillness. solicitor, during his illness. Mr Pringle thanked them sincerely for the minute of appreciation, and said his son Keith, were both ill during the

South Australia.





# **Boxing Day Effort**

£40 IN PRIZES. patriotic gymkhana, to be held at this year. Ararat, Ballarat, and Beaufort papers, Beaufort on Boxing Day, for the P.O.W.

and Patriotic Club funds, met at the was an attendance of 14 members. A guessing competition was arranged, Mr Lang moved that the secretary Monday,, the matter of the War Loan Cr. Schlicht — The ranger wanted and it was resolved to issue 3000 tickets.

At the Flemington stock sales on Wednesday eight extra weighty Shorthorn bullocks and steers from Mawallok, the brighty Shorthorn bullocks are steered by the steered bullocks and steered by the steered bullocks and steers from Mawallok, the property of Lieut.-Colonel Alex. Russell, averaged £24/17/6.

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However, and Mr Foote was the foote of financing of financi

PATRIOTIC GYMKHANA son and Cording. It was decided to advertise the sports. Mr Campbell said that Mr E. Whitfield regretted that he restricted from page 4). (Continued from page 4). GENERAL BUSINESS. could not act on the committee, owing to harvest time. It was decided to mee again next Tuesday night. It was un-

W.R. TO SUBSCRIBE £500. At the Shire Council meeting on the street.

Cr. Schlicht said that at last meeting THE committee elected to organise the ing competition would be held again he complained about the cows on the patriotic gymphane to be held at plaint from Mr Pitcher about cows get-Shire Hall on Tuesday night. Cr. T. W. Schlicht (president) presided, and there was an attendance of a strength of the strength of the suggested that they write to the ranger and see if he The secretary said that after the last

complaint the ranger got six cows in

Mr G. Foreman, 2. Carpet Bowis: wies- wit r. Blay's orthograph of the dance.

dames Stephens, Siee, N. Smith, and to play for the dance.

Mr Lang was appointed to manage joying the right to withdraw both curfor the present.

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The publican's booth.

Cr. Schlicht — He agreed with Cr. rency and credit from circulation by the right to withdraw both curfor the present. taxation and otherwise, need not and Kirkpatrick that it would be better to The following gymkhana programmo should not borrow capital at interest as defer it till later. The people were very

Cr. McDonald — He thought the idea was more in the nature of a storage than a quick supply. An inch pipe should be sufficient. There was a big difference in cost. Cr. Schlicht said a small tank that could be quickly filled was considered more desirable The president - He would sooner put the money into a 2000 gal, tank with a 11 in. pipe, instead of a 1000 gal. Cr. Schlicht - They would find half the dams nearly empty this year, and they would not be able to get down to Cr. McDonald moved that the matter be referred to the North Riding members and the engineer, with power to act. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and car-BUSINESS FOR MUNICIPAL CONFER-ENCE. Cr. Russell said at the Municipal Conference they should support the motion to allow councillors to participate in a grant from the State Rivers and Water Supply without incurring any disad-It was also decided to support, on the suggestion of Cr. Russell, a motion that

overnment recompense be made to shires for departmental work done by They should also support, said Cr. Russell, amending the Health Act to make the liability for the treatment of infectious diseases cases a Government The clause asking for larger supplies of ammunition for primary producers should also be supported, urged Cr. Russell; also the resolution urging the return of money for petrol tax from the Commonwealth to the various Roads Cr. Schlicht said the C.R.B. did not even get their fair proportion of licence and registration fees. Crs. Watkin and Russell mentioned the unfairness of a clause dealing with cutting trees on roadways and placing the onus of proof of responsibility on

Cr. Watkin - That cut right across the British idea of justice.
Resolutions in regard to amalgamation of the Victorian Bush Fire Brigades and the Country Fire Brigades' Board should be opposed, said the pre-A further resolution in reference to the indemnification from liability of of ficers of bush fire brigades if a fire got away, is to be supported, on the advice of the president. A resolution asking the Postal De partment for the free use of telephones by authorised persons during a fire was also brought under notice by the president, and is to be supported. Russell — Telephoning was too slow a process. It took a long time to get 20 or 30 calls through. He suggested last year that it be put through the local wireless at 3BA. The liason officer in a place like Beaufort should pass the information on to 3BA. Reports should be given every quarter of an hour. (Continued on next page).

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(Continued from preceding column). The president - That could be

the week. He is the son of Mr and Mr Whittaker, of Beaufort. Mrs T. Pearce, of Main Lead.

COMING EVENTS.

column simultaneously with advertise- officer in charge of the

lution to move the following motion, no- Entries close Friday, Oct. 20th.

at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, for the Don't leave it till the morrow. 1944, and ending on the 30th Septem. So don't delay, go straight away

(VICTORY

Beaufort Red Cross Branch met on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs (president) presiding). Apologies were received for the absence of Mesdames 

six books. The matter of the light in the billiard room was referred to the billiard

Navy, Army and Air Force

Pte. Fred Tiley left Beaufort early in J. Tiley, and the nephew of Mrs Sergt. Bert Pearce, who was accom-

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

the date and prepare their exhibits.

Tenders, closing Oct. 21st, are invited by Mr F. A. Angus, of Skipton, for the purchase of a quantity of building ma-

tice of which was given at last meeting | Beaufort A.L.P. meets at Mechanics', letter of thanks to the ladies of the Pa-Saturday night, October 21st. 2. That in order to raise the sum re- ODDFELLOWS' BALL.

year commencing on the 1st October, If you should catch a cough or cold, 1944, and ending on the 20th Cart. To wait it to endure; ber, 1945, and that the rate collector for For Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

# RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

was in the chair on Thursday night at the monthly meeting of Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Committee. Five members and the secretary-librarian (Mrs C. illingham) were present. A letter was received from the organisers of Australian Dublic On the organisers of Australian Dublic On the organisers of Australian Public Opinion Polls. — It was resolved to display literature sent. Receipts for the month were £28/3/11 and expenditure £33/6/11 and a Cr. balance f £141/15/1 was reported.—Financial statement adopted and accounts (£33 6/11) passed for payment. It was decided ed to have the spouting cleaned, and to take out a Workers' Compensation policy to cover casual labour. Correspond ence was received from the Libraries Association, suggesting that local Par-llamentary representative be contacted and asked to support publication of report of Library Services Board. —Mr Denigan to be asked to support same.

Miss Hooke was thanked for a gift of

PROBABLY the largest gathering seen panied by his wife, has been home on leave. He is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Pears of Mrs Mrs T. Pears of Mr and Mrs T. Pears of Mrs T. Pears of Mrs Mrs T Among six air awards to Victorians Gell, of the R.A.A.F. The screening light-Lieut. John Among six air awards to Victorians, Flight-Lieut. John Hobson Hooke, of Buangor (son of Mr and Mrs H. H.) Hooke), has received an immediate award of the D.F.C. The citation stated that he participated in a large number of sorties in various battle zones ranging from El Alamien to Italy. Pte. Norman Lamb, son of Mr and Mrs John Lamb, of Main Lead, is home on leave from New Guinea.

W.O. Jack King is home on leave from Northern Australia.

Gell, of the R.A.A.F. The screening left nothing to be desired, and was an eye-opener to the large audience. The picture features events connected with the 1914-18 War, and then went on to deal with events leading up to the present war, and many phases of the conflict in Europe, where Hitler set out to conquer the various countries before turning his attention to England. "The Battle for Britain" depicted the people of England banded together to resist a common foe, and how successful they rom Northern Australia. Craftsman W. Day is home on leave

Paragraphs are only inserted in this Lieut.-Col. C. J. Briscoe, senior army ments.

The Beaufort Agricultural Society's show has been fixed for Saturday, 18th Novr., at the local Park, and farmers, graziers, and others are urged to note the date and prepare their exhibits.

brought up at the conference.

FACTORY FOR BEAUFORT.

The secretary said he had had a ring from a departmental officer, who would meet the North Riding councillors and the president on Wednesday, 11th inst.

The secretary for Beaufort.

Durings of a quantity of said two blocks of land.

On Thursday, 26th October, at Beaufort, at 2 p.m., Mr T. W. Schlicht will hold an auction sale of valuable township property, household furniture, etc., in the estate of the late Mr Wm. P.

O'Sullivan

The marriage of Gwendoline Lillian Belfield, daughter of Mr Frank L. Ellingham, of Skipton, to Douglas Harthey Littled Ingham, of Mr William Littled in the estate of the late Mr Wm. P.

MOTION BY NOTICE.

Cr Russell was empowered by resc
Mixed Doubles, Saturday, Oct. 21st.

December.

Beaufort Tennis Club's Opening Day tendance. A donation of £10 was received from Mr Max Bain, secretary of the ceived from the A.C.F., thanking the

Banongill shearers showed the satisfact browned the satisfact to make the effort such a pronounced success. Mr Primrose (vice-president) said the effort was well organised and carried out and a credit to those responsible. A letter of thanks is to be sent to Mr T. Fowler, who ran a free bus to the ball. The secretary (Mr Sturgeon) said he had forwarded a letter of thanks to the shearers for their splendid effort. The following amounts were voted from the league:

A.C.F., £20; Red
Cross, £20; Red
Shield, £10; and Seamen's Mission, £10.

In aid of the Ripon Patriotic Club. The caccompaniments were played by Mrs Mille. The programme—consisted of songs, choruses, recitations and instrumental items, and all the performers were well received. The principal article well received. The principal article sty were well received. The principal articl

week-end with Mr and Mrs Ellingham | the Patriotic Committee standing aside for the time and its members falling in and helping with the effort. The time BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB. — OPENING DAY TOURNAMENT, SATURING DAY TOURNAMENT, SATURING

frosts have checked the growth of grass. varied and interesting programme of 24

trouble last week in Ballarat. All are SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS BATTLE FOR BRITAIN.

in the Skipton Mechanics' Hall wit. common foe, and how successful they had been, despite the fact that death and destruction have taken a terrible toll, was vividly shown in a picture that will not soon be forgotten. During the nterval, Mrs E. D. Mackinnon, president of the Red Cross branch, thanked

all for their assistance of a worthy fund. Her remarks were supported by

The president — He would be away.

Cr. Schlicht — The president could eave the key of the cupboard with him

O'Sullivan.

A day of sport and recreation for all will be provided at the Beaufort Patriotic Gymkhana on Boying Day 26th

Mr Angus presided at the monthly leave the key of the cupboard with him otic Gymkhana on Boxing Day, 26th meeting of the Patriotic League on Tu-

EUCHRE SOCIAL.

At the afternoon euchre social on Tuesday, in aid of the Patriotic League's Hall on Wednesday, 4th inst; Mr J.

Dunn presiding. The object was to aspersonal.

In addes, with the neip of Messrs. P.

Trengove, J. Dunn; and C. Flynn.

A meeting was held in the Waterloop
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certain if the club intended to continue LAKE GOLDSMITH, Euchre and Dance,

Middle Creek

At a public meeting, convened by the president of the Ripon Shire Council (Cr. J. Kirkpatrick), the following were (Cr. J. Kirkpatrick), the following were some of the money for local needs.

Since the fall of rain a little over a little ov (Cr. J. Kirkpatrick), the following were nominated as a committee of management for the site on which is erected the local Public Hall:—Messrs. H. Dunn, W. J. Hillman, J. D. Kneebone, F. Liston, and J. Ahern. The term is three Waterloo area. If there was another fall now, the season would be fair. ton, and J. Ahern. The term is three years.

At a series of euchres and dances, in aid of the fund for books for the local school library, the winners on 15th Sept. were Mr J. Ahern (men) and Miss A. Humphrey (ladies), and on 29th Sept. the winners were Mrs C. Waldron and Mrs J. D. Kneebone. Music for the dances was supplied by Mrs V. Waldron and Miss P. Roberts (piano) and Mr A. J. Humphrey (accordion).

At a series of euchres and dances, in aid of the fund for books for the local Several servicemen attended the dance (Church of England. — Beaufort, 8 and 7; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Tra-Walla, 3.30 — Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 — Lay Helper. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 12 — Mr John Rutherford, of Merbein), and Mrs E. Smith (both of Merbein), and Mrs John Rutherford, of Waterloo, has not been well lately, but is now lim
Mr John Rutherford, of Waterloo, has MacDougall. Waldron and Miss P. Roberts (planto) and Mr A. J. Humphrey (accordion).

Shearing is well advanced in most of the local sheds, and some are nearing proving in health.

Mr Tom Malcolm, of Sydney, has been a visit to the home of the local sheds. completion. There were a few losses of on a visit to the home of Mr and Miss newly-shorn sheep during the cold snar Kelly, of Granite Hill, near Waterloo, over the week-end. The clip is sound and had a very nice holiday. A nice fall of rain occurred over the A very keen competition should be week-end; more than an inch being rewitnessed on Thursdtay, Oct. 19, when week-end; more than an inch being le-witnessed on Thursday, Oct. 19, when sistered in most places locally. Crops, 11 teams from district schools will comalthough not as forward as usual, look well, but the dry winter and heavy well, but the dry winter and heavy well as the Jeannie Hughes playground. A

competitive events, together with open championship races for boys and girls, Shearing is in full swing throughout the district, and wool is showing the effort the day. The first sports are affort the day. the district, and wool is showing the effects of a dry autumn; being of a shorter staple and dustier than usual shorter staple and dustier than usual with handleans allotted under the shorter staple and dustier than usual with handicaps allotted under the quota system:—BeaufortA sor: BeaufortA Crops are showing the benefit of the rains a fortnight ago, but are badly in need of another good fall of rain.

Mr Ron Dunn and his infant son, Bill, and Miss Nancy Mathews all underwent operations for throat and nose trouble last week in Ballaret All are SAVE THIS BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY THE BARRY TO SAVE THE BARRY THE BARR

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THE SHOW. THE MEMBERS OF THE

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAVE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. fort, in the State of Victoria, Miner,

AT 2 P.M.

Theo. W. Schlicht.

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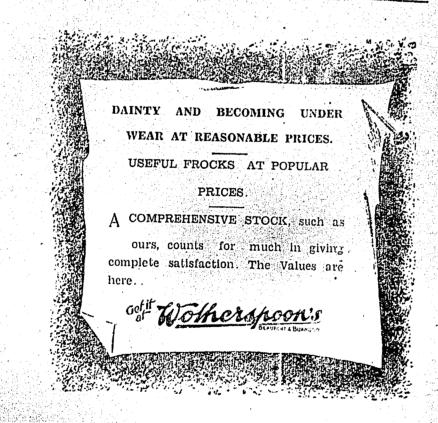
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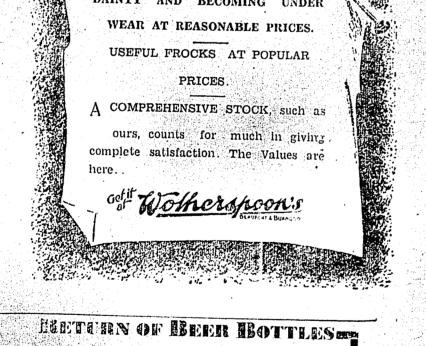
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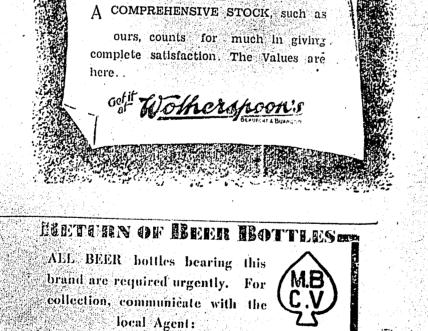
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expenditure be adopted.

Morvell and Dillon. Letters thanks for expressions of sympathy in bereavements were received from Mrs Robinson, Mrs C. Morvell, and the Misses S. and M. Jackson. A letter was received in regard to the Red Cross Air Race; the meaning of which was explained by Mrs Beggs. Accounts to talling 3/9 were passed for payment. Mrs Beggs appealed to anybody willing to do so to make clothes for the children in the bombed areas of Britain, who would not be able to get clothing this year. Mrs Hinsch gave a comprehensive report of the annual conference. The following gifts and donations were received:—Mrs Vertigan, magazy ines and bottles; Mrs T. Beggs, books and magazines; Miss Hannah, magazines; Miss Ball, Raglan, silver paper

BEAUFORT P.O.W. SHOP. The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors and helpers last week. Helpers were Mesdames Charles, Hughes, Anderson, Hayes, Exell, and Miss Anderson. Receipts were £8/4/. Gifts for Christmas sale would be greatly appreciated MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Mr W. W. Ashley (xice-president

> NATIONAL SAVINGS STAMP STAUSTRALIA 7

CET IN'EARLY! MAKE AN ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION TO THE

That the estimate of receipts and Lake Goldsmith social, October 20. triouc League and the Skipton 1005raise the money. A letter was also re quired, as shown by the estimates, the ODDFELLOWS' BALL.

The Beaufort Oddfellows were resome interesting details concerning details concerning details concerning allotted to Council do make and levy a general rate warded by unqualified success for the distribution of the funds allotted to 

speech, thanked all who had helped to a success, especially make the ball such a success, especially the monthly afternoon euchre showed a profit of 6/3. There was a balance in the bank of £72/18/. The effort by the bank of £72/18/. The door and supper tak. It raction. There was a profit of £14/10/ and the profit will be about £14/4/, and the profit will be about £10. Blay's Orches. Secretary.

The place of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit of the series of three to aid the P.O.W. On Thursday night. There was a good a profit o

Sister Mavis Graham is home on the socials, as Saturday night's was the Mrs Tom Osborne has been on a visit was considered by members, as the soto Mr and Mrs M. Osborne, of Skipton. cials had been such a great success they Mechanics'. Mrs Clarke is visiting her sister, Mrs must continue. After a discussion, it J. Scarff, of Skipton.

Was decided to run the next series for the benefit of the Mechanics' Hall fund;

the Patriotic Committee standing aside

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Warded by unqualified success for the enthusiasm and energy they threw into organising their annual ball in aid of the merchant seamen. It was again the m

and Miss M. Anderson, and Mr B. Pearce and Mrs J. Barnes. The winner of a 10/ order was Mr A. Ferguson. Mr B. Skene (secretary), in a breezy ary services in the following areas:

At the Waterloo Hall on Saturday in meritoriously presented and proved very of a 10/ order was Mr A. Ferguson. Mr B. Skene (secretary), in a breezy and dance had realised a profit of £6 speech, thanked all who had helped to make the ball such a success. especially and dance had realised a profit of £6 speech, thanked all who had helped to make the ball such a success. especially are success. especially the monthly afternoon euchre showed attendance, allowing for a counter at the extent attendance, allowing for a counter at the dance, allowing for a counter at the dance and proved very sign the attendance was seen in the following areas:

At the Waterloo Hall on Saturday is the dance and proved very enjoyable was that of the Carngham Concert Party, the members of which about 18 months ago. This was the last of the evening 17/6, while the monthly afternoon euchre showed the counter at the dance, allowing for a counter at the dance and proved very enjoyable was that of the Carngham Concert Party, the members of which about 18 months ago. This was the last of the carngham counter at the dance and dance and dance and dance and dance and dance and dance at the dance and dance and dance and dance and dance and dance at the dance and dance a

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OUIS ALBERT WILLOX, late of Beaulast of the series for the P.O.W. It A MEETING of the A.L.P. To-night DOROTHY THACKER, of Beaufort, Week, OCT. 21st, at 8 o'clock, in Married Woman, the Executrix appointed by deceased's Will (dated the ninth day of April, 1938) will APPLY to the Supreme Court of Victoria for a GRANT of PROBATE of the said Will. SAMUEL YOUNG, Proctor, Beaufort. ING DAY TOURNAMENT, SATUR- FOR SALE, I large Sideboard, also Din-

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. Monthly Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon meeting on Monday. Shire Council took place at the Shire Hall. Beaufort, on Monday.

- Crs. J. Kirkpatrick (pre-M. Watkin, A. C. Roddis, P. An apology was made by the secretary and D. McDonald. An apology was made by for the absence of Cr. T. Wills. for the absence of Cr. McDon-The president welcomed Cr. was absent from last meeting. They Roddis and Russell.
were very pleased to see him back. McDonald said he was very pleas-

ed to be here.
CORRESPONDENCE. From Cr. S. Young, applying for leave of absence, thanking the Council ness, and hoping to see them all soon. — bad length in Ahern's lane, also various Granted.
From Country Roads Board concern- on the Eurambeen-Streatham road.

Cr. Russell said it was very vague. The grader was needed on the Stockyard letter was referred to the Machinery Hill road. Cr. Schicht asked if the gracommittee. The president — They needed to get along with the matter of the truck. Cr. Schlicht — They should the truck — They should — They should the truck — They should the the truck Cr. Schlicht — They should engineer — The grader would improve decide something about a truck at next the shape before putting gravel on. The meeting. The engineer — The E.R. matter was referred to the engineer. truck would be ready any time. that £1319/14/7 had been written off not yet been completed. It is hard to permanent and developmental works.

was an annual thing.
From Premier's Department, with re
were waiting for the craft shart.

Shart Sha lation to State Regional Boundaries now off main roads, and Truck No. 2 Committee. The Ballarat region is to has been in the E.R. be visited next Tuesday, and it was Clause 5 — Received. The engineer asked that representatives be sent. — said Mr Kelly would be off for another c. Russell and another East Riding fortnight. Cr. Schlicht asked Mr Muntz member to represent Council.

From Chief Secretary, in regard to J. Pitcher's, near Scherger's road. Country Fire Brigades' Board election.

From Cities of Ballarat and Bendigo, asking that Crs. King and Nicholls pe supported. - Deferred till next meet-From Lands Department, relating to Survey Co-ordination Act. The officers recommended that the Cr

From Soil Conservation Board, in re- Mrs Roberts her holidays, and to ask spect to advisory committee for Stawell, her to vacate the position at the end of Ararat, Avoca, Lexton, and Ripon, and the year; applications to then be called nominated. — Cr. Roddis moved that with Mrs Roberts' services, they should Russell be appointed. Seconded by give her some little grant. Russell declined, he would nominate Cr. Watkin, as there was a lot of land in his district being lost through the influence of salt. Cr. Watkin supported the other ratepayers for permission to er-

Schlicht said Cr. Watkin would be a Country Roads Board, with recommen-From Victorian Bush Fires Relief would not interfere with any of them by Committee, concerning prices of posts, holding it up. Cr. Russell — They did not say any- were excessively high. — Referred to thing of applejack or white gum (Lau- Water Commission, ghter). Cr. Schlicht - That was the Roddis. Cr. Schlicht - He thought high

From War Loan Committee, with repointed auditor, at a fee of £25. — Aggard to organisation of 2nd Victory reed to. Loan campaign. Received. The secretary said the truck visited here with captured equipment on Thursday. The school children attended. There were 27 subscribers for attended. There were 27 subscribers for adults and children, and at times it had

From State Evacuation Committee. asking for return of palliasses and cal- Centre at the B.N. Hospital. — Ret ico. — To be attended to. From Municipal Association, concern- From M. E. Johnston, Raglan, drawing Local Government Bill The secretary said it would come up at the municipal conference. The Council decided not to support the repeat of the clear to support the clear to support

of the clause providing for the liability (F. C. Tiley, correspondent) stating f religious bodies to pay rates.

From Shire of East Lodden, with reclaim the shire grant of £5 for the purgard to discharged servicemen and ba- chase of books for the library had been sic wage. Deferred for present

From Colac Regional Representative pay-sheet Council, with reference to Transport Co-ordination Act. — Received. Four notices of births were received From analyst, reporting on samples of foodstuffs collected in shire, which complied with standards. - Received! From P. F. Armstrong, reporting on state of rubbish tip at Skipton. He stated that he had repeatedly cleared rubbish away from the gate, and two people persisted in tipping it therea Boys with dogs helped to keep the rabbits and rats in check. — Cr. McDonald said they would get nowhere till the two shires got together, cleared their own rubbish, and made a charge. Cr. Schlicht said the caretaker should re-

port the offenders, and a notice should e put up not to deposit rubbish in a certain part. A prosecution would have a restraining influence. Cr. Russell moved that the caretaker be asked to report the names of two offenders to the Council. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried. The notice board is to be From Skipton Bush Fire Brigade, with regard to fire breaks; asking permission to plough and burn on certain roads.—
Cr. McDonald — They should apply to the Country Roads Board. Letter to be sent on to Board and request recommended, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell, and brigade to be notified. From Snake Valley B.F. Brigade,

(Continued next column)

asking for permission to plough breaks on a road --Permission granted, under supervision of engineer, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald. The president said the Lake Goldsmith Brigade and the Cross Roads Bris gade had decided on a certain line of action on particular roads - places to be burnt off they could not plough. From W. Smith, making application to lease road at Beaufort. To lie on the table for a month, and.

engineer to report.
From Mrs Roberts, applying for leave

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

1. The cooler weather has improved storage, and Troy's reservoir is now W. Schlicht full. The leaks through bank still show, Russell, but I do not think any attempt should be made at present to stop them. It would mean a great deal of work, with the probability of no improvement. Clause 1 — Adopted, on motion Crs.

2. Culvert at Park on the Skipton road has been completed, and is now open for traffic. Clause 2 — Received.

3. I have completed the forming of Clause 3 — The president said the

4. I am sorry that Truck No. 3 has Received. Cr. McDonald said that as an annual thing.

Clause 4 — The engineer said they were waiting for the crank shaft.

The secretary said Mrs Roberts had been paying someone else to do the work for 18 months: her health being bad. The work was unsatisfactory. The girl engaged by Mrs Roberts left a note in the office asking them to light a fire. engineer be appointed as officer under the work, and her daughter was unable Engineer appointed, on motion to do it. On the motion of Crs. McDonald and Schlicht, it was decided to give

Hinton, and carried. Cr. Russell From Country Roads Board, re Skipsaid he was reluctant about accepting ton bridge. — Referred to engineer, who nomination. Cr. Schlicht said if Cr. | said the timber was green and could not nomination of Cr. Russell, who had ect telephone line along Beaufort-Skipmore experience of land than he. Cr. ton road. — Letter to be forwarded to dation of Council. Cr. Schlicht said it

plaining that his water meter readings on Shire specialty. The matter was readings were caused by dry weathe referred to the local War Agricultural From Public Works Department, stat-

From Dr. Little, M.O.H., North Riding, reporting that two cases of scarlet assumed epidemic proportions. There were 17 attendances at the Baby Health

ing attention to road from M. Drew's raised. The Council's generous help was

appreclated. — To be placed on Decr. (Continued on another page).



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SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

Committee Meeting. THERE was a good muster of members (14) at the monthly meeting at the Shire Hall on Saturday night of the Committee of the Ripon Sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, which was presided over by Mr. C. H. McKay

Correspondence was read from Anzac feed were destroyed by a fire, alleged House, in regard to the matter of mem- to have been caused by live coals dropbers of the Army or Air Force being ped on the road at Mt. Templeton from forced to travel home in tropical unit a car driven by R. J. Humphries on forms, and pointing out that the men behalf of John Darling & Son, and fitted would not take the time to pick up ar. with a gas producer. The trial resulted ticles of clothing, and except in race in favour of Tolmer for £1200 damages cases, there was no cause for complaint. -Mr Hayes mentioned two cases of men The Court found negligence in that

Circular from same, in reference to From same, re collection of badges From same, re collection of badges from unfinancial members; also urging that new appeals from outside organisations be not supported for the next 12 months. It was also specially requested the damage suffered by Tolmer lative to the grazing licence of Harold and other residents. These facts, the way of Lewis, of Waterloo, for 10 acres, that subscriptions to "Mufti" be kept up. I were held responsible

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A school display is to be arranged by Mr Robinson for Wednesday, 25th Oc

1945; also stating that more copies of "Mufti" were now available, and asking An accident recently investigated was persons desiring water for domestic Mrs Sullivan thanked the members for their bein that a drive be carried out for new sub-definitely caused by the failure of a purposes."—It was decided to ask the for their help. that a drive be carried out for new sup- definitely caused by the failure of a purposes. — It was decided to ask the for their neither neither to use water, if nonestand anything had the main steering arm, says Department for the right to use water, A competition was won by Mrs W. said anyone who wanted "Mufti" had the "Radiator," the R.A.C.V. journal, if necessary, for washing gravel, etc.

Bridges.

A letter

From Mrs E S. Buchanan and Mr J. closely examined at intervals of about gullies, which could be left at present. Stated, decided to ask the Education Department to send an officer to Beaufort Grant, returning thanks for expression 10,000 miles. Your life is endangered if The worst part of the road at present, partment to send an officer to Beaufort in use is an private property; there he is address a public meeting on the adof sympathy in their recent bereave—this is ignored and the wear becomes in use is on private property; there beto address a public meeting on the advantages to be derived from beginning a

and then had to pay the money back in large deductions; dependents having to

In regard to the Ballarat No. 20 District Board Scholarship, Mr Pascoe said it covered the children of anyone

and fenced. In reply to Mr McLeod, the president said the league and the State Government were both moving considerably in regard to soldier settlement. They

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS

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BEAUFORT V.D.C. Rifle Shooting

A MEETING was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night, at which arrangements were made in connection with the Beaufort Platoon's part in the rifle shooting competi-

The president said in regard to the proposed knitting mill, he had a talk to Mr Campbell, who said it would be third Caturday in the case of idea of starting an industry to absorb

ly urging the claims of Beaufort for a ed a case of interest to country people. A euchre tournament followed the illness. local knitting mill or some other factory to be established, on the motion of Mes. Supreme Court of South Australia in Mrs J. Millar, 1; Mrs J. W. Miller, 2.

This was an action heard recently in the meeting, and the results were:—Ladies:

It was reported that three flag bridge evenings had brought in £10/2/6. sheep, hay, fencing, and 700 acres of Lindsay McGregor (divided), 2.

From State branch, acknowledging fact, a bolt which ordinarily kept the proposal.

only to apply to the secretary.

From State branch, forwarding list most one-third through by the edge of ported:—Formation applied for by Mr dent of the School Committee in reply to the club's request re-consolidated f scholarships available. — Rethe drag link socket before it broke. McErvale could be carried out at west to the club's request re consolidated and mostly inside cutting with several schools. The School Committee it was

From State Branch, re Poppy Day Appeal. — Received Business.

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Mr W. Anderson said that was the authorities' way of doing business, and they would not atler it? The president said he was going to Melbourne on Monday, and would "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates check up on the case mentioned by Mr

Walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mella Falk.

Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipalso support it districts should Mr Robinson, the local head teacher

Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, eligible through service to join the league. They had to have a broad conception of it at the present time. Mr Pascoe said that at the Premiers' OF 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH, settlement blocks, before being handed over to the soldiers, would be subdivided

> hoped to have further information in regard to land settlement later on.

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THISTLE CLUB. MOTHERS' CLUB Committee Meeting. Monthly Meeting

THE Beaufort Thistle Club Com-REAUFOR'T Mothers' Club held mittee's monthly meeting was held on Friday night, 13th October; their monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, 16th October: Mrs E. Sulthe chief (Mr A. Campbell) prelivan (president) being in the chair, tion of the 20th Battalion, V.D.C.

An apology was read for the absence J. Duke, R. Davey, and Hilton Dunn.

Lieut. G.: Oddle, and the N.C.O's: of M.W. Thompson. Ten members Twenty-one members were present. Apologies were received for Mesdames were appointed as a selection commit—were present. A letter of thanks for Letters returning thanks for expresstee and committee of management. It sympathy expressed in a bereavement sions of sympathy in bereavements was resolved that a parade and shoot was received from Mr and Mrs H. J. | were received from Mrs J. L. Robinson. would be held on the first Saturday in Buchanan. Letters of thanks for done- Mrs W. O'Sullivan, and Mr and Mrs

third Saturday in each month. A Comforts Club and the P.O.W. It Mrs Quenton wrote, stating she would that the Parliamentary member for the practice shoot will be held to-day (Sat- was stated that the V.S.U. affiliation speak at the birthday party at Beaufee had been forwarded. Accounts am- fort in November. some of the young women now here

R.A.C.V. NEWS ITEMS

| Ment. Future meetings are to be held at read by the secretary (Mrs Worsley). ounting to 18/ were passed for pay- A report from the proxy delegate (Mrs ment. Future meetings are to be held at Porteous) of the recent conference was FIRE DAMAGE FROM, GAS PRODUCER McGregor and J. Cole, Mr A. Parker Accounts totalling £28/11/4 were passwrite to Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., and The last issue of the "Radiator," the profit of £1/0/6 on the last euchre social The president welcomed Mrs W. Tor-

which G. D. Tolmer, a farmer, whose Men: Mr Duncan, 1; Mr Wilding and It was resolved that a letter of thanks be sent to Mrs N. B. Acton for the use MUNICIPAL NOTES. of her home for the garden party. Four sugar basins are to be purchased. It was decided to write, thanking the School Committee for the help they had MR. L. H. NEIL, of Amphitheatre. given at the garden party, and also for who is a returned soldier from the

the assistance given the club by the 1914-18 war, is keenly interested in correspondent (Mr Buchanan) and who could not obtain warm clothing af ter coming from the tropics. The president — Until they could quote a definition of the car, the clearance was insufficient day. 4th October and the outcome is dent — Until they could quote a definite case, they could not do anything.

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vised that clause 13 of the conditions Mr Robinson for Wednesday, 25th Oc-

etrist to-The moral is to have these vital parts end, mostly inside cutting, with several schools. The School Committee, it was A.N.A. Branches,

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port that a further series of appraisements was held in Geelong this week, for which they offered a catalogue of 2200 bales, consisting of clips drawn from the Western and Wimmera districts of the State and the border districts of South Australia. The majority of the clips from the

Wimmera are showing the effects of the dry conditions, they are short in the staple, thinly grown and carry more dust than usual, also the burr content is heavy, and as a consequence, prices realised for them are below those of recent years. The Western District wools vary ac cording to locality; from some parts they are opening up exceptionally well, but many of them lack their usual

density, length of staple and bloom, and those from the burnt areas have suffered considerably The highest prices obtained by them for WOOLBROOK, from Teesdale, and 301d for MB/Gooringal, from Coleraine. Proceeds for this appraisement are due on Friday, 27th October. District sales are as follow:-Merino: JAH/Beaufort, 291d; TH/Warrak (Mt.

Cole Creek), 261d; DH/WSM (Streatham), 251d; WRN/Buangor, 251d; EH/ BFT. (Beaufort), 19d. Comeback: GH/ Bolac (Lake Bolac), 204d; JAH/Beaufort, 20d; JL/VV (Vite Vite), 197d. Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (October 12) the following district wool appraisements: Merinos: St. Marnocks (Beaufort), 304d, aa nks 204d; Buin Gherin (Beaufort), 301d, 30d, bkn 201d; W.P.S./Beaufort, 27d. Comebacks and Crossbreds: L/Skipton, 181d.

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11.15 p.m. PLEASE KEEP FOR REFERENCE Lewell's Cafe by the Beaufort Foot-

hall Club to terminate a very suc-

cessful season. Mr R. Cording (pre-

dirty trick among the boys this year.

not, but what mattered was how much i

they tried. They liked to see the gamy

marks of the president in regard to the

conduct of the players and officials. He

sident) acted as chairman.

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VOWLES. — In loving memory of our darling David, who passed away on 23rd October, 1942.

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VOWLES. — In loving memory of our the colours of the club. darling grandson, David, who fell a eep 23rd October, 1942 For ever in our thoughts -Inserted by his grandparents, R.

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Many a man who has been successful in life has in his youth been the laughing-stock of his contemporaries. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1944.

POLICE COURT. No business was transacted on Mon- prt of the season, owing to ill-health, day at the Beaufort Police Court.

Mr F. Blay, of Beaufort, broke a something to occupy themselves with. small bone in his arm when cranking Football brought out the best and worst TOES CUT.

While cutting wood, Mr E. C. Broadbent, of Beaufort, severely gashed two It did not matter whether they won or toes of his right foot FINGER CUT WITH SHEARS. Mr P. Barby, of Buangor, received a played as their boys had played it. severe gash on one of his fingers while | Mr Jack Yawkins supported the re-

ARM CUT BY WIRE. Mrs G. Star, of Eurambeen, received said he had never been with a finer

To the Second Victory Loan Beau- the best he had known in the district. BEAUFORT P.O.W. SHOP. P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all helpers and a second All. Saph. Messis. Bluin and donors last week. Helpers were and Emerson also put in a great deal of He was born at Huon, Tasmania, and parcel I have received from your club.

Beggs, 5/. Don't forget cake competition. Recipe may be had at P.O.W. Mr Cording said over £40 was collection. Recipe may be had at P.O.W. ed at the gate, and the ladies contribilities ago, and residing here tions here are infinitely better than beaufort 55 years ago, and residing here their's, but I would like to hear that I

travelling turned over on its side about two miles from Beaufort on the Western Highway. They were Mesdames R. E. Highway. They were Mesdames R. E. Highway and the club for their help.

In the course of a breezy response, cupations of miner, shearer, and farm hand. His wife predeceased him, and heleaves two daughters and two sons, bed as well as increase water supplies. The hand am will greatly benefit crops and pastures, as well as increase water supplies. The hand am well as increase water supplies. The hand has been in been in the late Mr. As well as increase water supplies. The hand am hand has been in the late occupations of miner, shearer, and farm a prisoner of war in Germany:—I am will greatly benefit crops and pastures, as well as increase water supplies. The hand has been in the late occupations of miner, shearer, and farm a prisoner of war in Germany:—I am will greatly benefit crops and pastures, as well as increase water supplies. The hand has been in the late occupations of miner, shearer, and farm a prisoner of war in Germany:—I am will greatly benefit crops and pastures, as well as increase water supplies. The and Miss J. Hannah. All the occupants escaped with minor, though painful, injuries, and were treated at the local juries, and were treated at the local B.N. Hospital. Mrs Exell and Miss Han
B.N. Hospital. Mrs Exell and Miss Han
Mr Cording said the locatory of the P.O.W., who is great grandeningen. The sons are Messons are Me two ladies being detained at the hospi. triotic and Comforts Club).

Ye people all upon the earth, This message take of sterling worth. To give relief from many ills, So save expense and doctors' bills: We hereby send you sound advice, Prescription good at little price;

rendered first aid.

## COMING EVENTS. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

The Beaufort Agricultural Society's show has been fixed for Saturday, 18th that the Red Cross after the war would Novr., at the local Park, and farmers, graziers, and others are urged to note the date and prepare their exhibits.

The Brigade, and the F.B. Ladies Social Club. The Presbyterian burial service was conducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. The funeral arrand On Thursday, 26th October, at Boats of soldiers.

fort, at 2 p.m., Mr T. W. Schlicht will

Mr Cording then handed Mr C. Lang

H. E. Evans & Son, of Ballarat. ship property, household furniture, etc., in the estate of the late Mr Wm. P. O'Sullivan.

A day of sport and recreation for all will be provided at the Beaufort Patriotic Gymkhana on Boxing Day, 26th December.

Mr Lang on headth of the late Mr Wm. P. O'Sullivan.

A day of sport and recreation for all well been distributed.

Mr Lang on headth of the late Mr C. Lang H. E. Evans & Son, of Ballarat.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Mr C. V. Wylle (president) was in the chair and nine members were present at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort broads.

otic Gymkhana on Boxing Day, 26th December.

The pleture, "Battle for China" will be screened at Skipton on Monday 23rd October. Collection for Red Cross.

Liquor and fruit booths at the Beau fort Show will be auctioned at Show, ground on 28th October, at 3 p.m.

C.W.A. annual meeting, Thursday, November 16th. Nominations glose November 16th. Nominations close would do all he could to give the old ported a Cr. balance of £28/3/4 in the Thursday, October 26th Beaufort Croquet Club's opening day. Mr Allen to write to the other clubs and general fund. Mr A. H. Sands read an Saturday, October 28th.

It is dividend time at the B. & W. see if the Ripon Association could function again.

Mr Allen to write to the other clubs and interesting and instructive paper on the birth and history of the association. A Co-operative Society on Thursday, Oc. tion again.

Give our district fighters a Xmas. billy packed by Ripon Patriotic and lowing then presented the following trophies won during the season SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE Mr Cording then presented the fol. ham; Mr Sands briefly returning thanks.

to younger players:-Best and fairest FOOTBALL CLUB junior (donated by Mr M. Kelly), Allan Ferguson; most improved junior (do-Social Function nated by the president), Jack Wyllie; PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES. best club man on and off the field (donated by Mr Jim Fitzpatrick), Norman | ∆BOUT 60 players and supporters Cleary. Mr Cording pointed out that gathered on Wednesday night at the older players refused to accept trob a social evening held at Mr A.

The recipients of the trophies briefly returned thanks, amidst great applause. Mr Cording congratulated the three Mr Cording said this function was Cr. T. W. Schlicht passed a few re-

number of people had done for the club. sion. He thanked the chairman for his Apologies were received for the abt remarks about the Council—it was a sence of Mrs W. Torney, Messrs. A. S. long time since anyone had thanked 5/; Mrs L. Smith, 1, 5/; Mr and Mrs An apology was also received from Mr someone. He had tried to play football Jack Martin. vice-president and vice- from the time be was 17 till be was 40.

As an introduction to Education Wash. As an introduction wash. A VOWLES. — In loving memory of lit-tle David, who passed away 23rd Octo-ber, 1942.

Peacefully sleeping.
—Inserted by H. and J. Carnes.

The excellent repast provided by Mr and Mrs Lewell and staff was then par-taken of. The tables were decorated in the find a club with a credit balance at the find a club with a credit b the end of the year of £60 or £76 to dis-and Mrs J. A. Harris, 4, £1; Mrs C. purpose, for the interest taken in these man. The toast of "The Kng" was loyally honoured.

In the end of the year of 100 of

that they had handed over £13/10/ to uting the money to patriotic funds.

Wotherspoon, 4, £1; Mr and Mrs N. S. school committees. An appropriate with the school of Mr N. McHul-1 (ceived for the absence of Mr N. McHul-1) (ceived for the abse at the ground and for the use of the Park, and Mr Lang for the use of the was a very good one and interested in the boys. He particularly mentioned the secretary, Mr Frank Allen, for his services to the club. (Applause). All the vice-president of the sportsmanship wices to the club. (Applause). All the vice-president of the sportsmanship with the particularly mentioned the secretary, Mr Frank Allen, for his services to the club. (Applause). All the vice-president of the sportsmanship with the particularly mentioned the secretary, Mr Frank Allen, for his services to the club. (Applause). All the vice-president of the sportsmanship with the particularly mentioned the secretary, Mr Frank Allen, for his services to the club. (Applause). All the vice-president of the sportsmanship with the particularly mentioned the secretary, Mr Frank Allen, for his services to the club. (Applause). All the vice-president of the sportsmanship with the vice-president of v shown by Alex. Wilson. He thanked all Concert Party (Ballarat), £11/15/9 the players and those he had worked (Concert Party (Ballarat), £11/15/9 Glenister. (ies were donated by Mr. G. Gordon.)

should be played, for coaching the their support. team. They missed him in the latter, Mrs Duke thanked the club, on behalf P.A.M., 4/; ex-president Shire of Ri-He thanked them all for being present. They started the club to give the boys Cr. Schlicht moved a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman in young men, but he had not seen one

Mr Campbell spoke in support, and said he hoped to see the team going

> OBITUARY. MR. JOHN STEWART.

A PIONEER STONEMASON.

body of men in all his experience of local football. The season was one of some years, and was maried here about 7 Tedius as this life is, I feel that conditions here are infinitely better than 7 Trawalla school, made a suitable resultable some years, and was maried field about 167 years ago. He then went to Blacktions here are infinitely better than ponse. uted £13/10/. With other money they ever since. He was a stonemason by was wrong. I hope that the work of WELCOME RAIN.

nah were allowed to go home; the other S. McLeod (secretary of the Ripon Pa fort). Three sons and two daughters tal. Miss M. Anderson, of Trawalla, was Mr McLeod apologised for the absence The remains of the late Mr Stewart early on the scene of the accident, and of the president of the R.P. & C.C. were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday; the funeral being at-(Mr S. Young), who was an old foot- tended by many relatives and friends, baller, and sincerely thanked the club, The coffin was borne to the grave by for the gift, which would be applied to Messrs, Francis John and Ernest Henry the needs of the boys overseas. They hoped it would not be long before the servicemen were back to help the club F. J. Stewart (son and daughter-in. Mr Cording then presented £20 for law), Mr and Mrs A. S. Duncan (sonthat admirable body, the Red Cross, to |in-law and daughter), Mr E. H. Stew.

Prescription good at little price;
If you would be from cough secure,
Try using Woods' Great Peppermint | Mr Ashley suitably returned thanks,
Cure.

Mr W. W. Ashley.

Spoor (nice) Mr and Mrs H. Ball (brother-in-law and sister-in-law), Mr and Mrs F. Wilson (nephew and nice), Mrs of the Red Cross), and congratulated J. Deans (sister-in-law), Mrs W. Evthe club on their fine showing for the year. They were very grateful to be participating in a banquet like this, and inticipating in a banquet like this inticipating in a banquet like this inticipating in a banquet like this inticipating inticipati debted to the boys who were keeping wreaths from the employees of Messrs. the enemy so far away. He pointed out J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., the Beaufort

gements were in the hands of Messrs.

club a kick along again. He would like sick-pay fund, and £184/16/9 in the ber 26th.

Meeting A.L.P.. Friday night, 27th

Mr F. Allen gave a humorous item;

demonstrating a few steps (a step lad
Sands for his excellent paper, on the motion of Messrs. McLeod and Gilling.

## RIPON PATRIOTIC AND **COMFORTS CLUB** Xmas. Billy Fund

THE following additional donations to the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club's Hamper Fund are acknowledged, with thanks, by the secretary (Mr N. S. McLeod):--

Miss A. T. Stewart. 4. £1: Mrs R. E. Tiley, 1, 5/; Miss E. Smith. Trawalla. 1.

other officials they also thanked. They the players and those he had worked (half-share); Combined football match Open championship races, which did Results:—Euchre — Ladies: Mrs W. Gillingham 1: Mrs Doull. 2. Men; Mr. (per F. Allen, secretary), £5/1/2; Beau- not count in the score, were won by Gillingham, 1; Mrs Doull, 2. Men: Mr. £9/0/2; N. Miller, £1; Mrs C. Fox, 3/; 5/: Carngham Concert Party, £14/7/.

LETTERS FROM P.O.W. The following letter has been received 20-21; Beaufort D, 0-19-19from Pte. W. T. Smith, who is a prisoner of war in Germany:—On June 19 Tunnel Ball — Beaufort C, 1; I received a tobacco parcel from the Lead, 2; Beaufort D, 3. Beaufort P.C. This parcel was address. Overhead Chase-ball - Raglan, ed to Italy. It is over two years since | Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3. Mr John Stewart, Beaufort's oldest re- was despatched before that period. If walla, 1; Beaufort B, 2; Middle Creek, sident, passed away on Tuesday, 17th so, the tobacco kept remarkably well. It 3. fort's quota is £18,000 from 200 subscrib- Mr Cording was the only field umpire 100th birthday next month. The sad greatly enjoyed by Australians in this public. Mr Allen was a ball of energy, S. Duncan, Neili Street, after a brief smoker, I was able to gratify that long. B. Lewis, W., 3. Beaufort and a second Alf. Saph. Messrs. Bruhn and a second Alf. Saph. Messrs. Bruhn all helpers and Experson also put in a great deal of this town for the past 55 years.

Beaufort and a second Alf. Saph. Messrs. Bruhn in second ent of this town for the past 55 years.

Shower, I was able to gratify that long. B. Lewis, W., 3.

Individual results of footraces will be given in our next issue.

Mrs young; pest conection, Miss Young; best conection, Miss Young; pest conection, Miss Sincker, I was able to gratify that long. B. Lewis, W., 3.

Individual results of footraces will be given in our next issue. Hayes, Exell, and Miss Anderson. Res complimentary note in regard to the accepts were £7/15/. Cash donations were tivities of the players, officials and ladsome vears and was maried here about the East? The Trawalla team on its meritorious Club. Competitions were won by Mrs.

large number of bluestone bridges in the (Mr S. Young) has received the follow. day, when there were several hailstorms: when the Sedan car in which they were travelling turned over on its side about In the course of a breezy response, shire. In later years he followed the occupations of miner, shearer, and farm a prisonal of the course of the c Highway. They were Mesdames R. E. thanked the club for their help.

Halpin (driver), Newton, A. E. Exell, thanked the club for their help.

Sides a number of grandchildren and cold snap on Monday caused the deaths to a fractured contribute to the Halpin (driver), Newton, A. E. Exell, Mr Cording said the footballers apgreat grandchildren. The sons are Mescontribute to this. We are having won- of numbers of newly-shorn sheep.

lief after winter. I am still among hor- SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ses, even here. I am a Royal coach driver nowadays, but all the horses are very quiet. I hear often of boys in different theatres of the game, and fee!

Combined Sports

TRAWALLA'S SUCCESS.

thanked the ladies for their good work necessary, but they had done a wondermer cording, on behalf of the club was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer cording, on behalf of the club was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary, but they had done a wondermer done was formed ne did not think it was necessary.

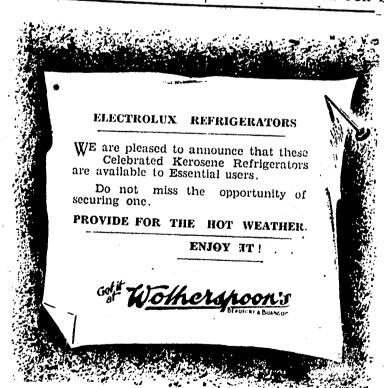
Mrs. Hy. Anderson, 2, 10/; Mrs. J. F. | ed by an enthusiastic committee of the properties of ham, Ellis, Beer, and Slee.

The customer's contained necessary necessa

fort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, Eric Leach, of Beaufort, and Norma G. Wilding 1; Messrs. A. Telford and Tiley, of Raglan. Appended are results:—
—Mr G. Lofts and Miss J. Lofts. The Trawalla, 18—31—49; Main Lead, 15 music was supplied by Blay's Band. Mr of the ladies, for the invitation to be pon, £4/2/6; J. T. Parker, 1/8; Rev. G. Trawana, 18—31—28, Main Leau, 10 music was supplied by Lake C. Stewart acted as secretary. present, and said they had done what E. Vertigan, £1; Beaufort C.W.A., £1 Goldsmith, 24-13-37; Waterloo, 15-17-32; Beaufort B, 0-31-31; Middle ducted an opportunity shop on Thurs Creek. 12-18-30; Beaufort A, 0-23- | day afternoon, when there was a fine and Comforts Club (Mr N. S. McLeod) loo, 1; Beaufort C, 2; Main Lead, 3.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Four Beaufort ladies who were on, their way to Ballarat had an unpleasant experience on Wednesday morning, ant experience on Wednesday morning, and experience on the experience of the ex



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# People and Events

The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' broud of the old home town, though Club held the usual card and carpet somewhat disappointed at being out of bowls social on Saturday night. Results: the fun. So far, I have not contacted —Section 1 — Mrs Doull, Mrs Hare, Miss any of the Beaufort boys in my vicinity. J. Broadbent, divided 1 and 2. Section 2 so presume I am about the only one —Mrs Ellis, 1; Mr W. Thompson and here. I receive Aussie news sheets from Mr G. Foreman (divided), 2. Secret Mrs G. Vowles, 1, 5/; Miss M. Ward, England. The fires have been bad ag- table — Mrs C. Broadbent and Mr G. 2, 10/; Miss E. Ward, 2, 10/; Helen ain, I see. We see an odd one over here. Wilding. Carpet bowls — Mesdames R. Hare, H. T. Slee, and Mr Stewart.

The Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary held a flag bridge social on Wednesday afternoon. The winners of the principal prizes were Mesdames W. Gillingham E. Sullivan, and Miss M. Anderson. The As an introduction to Education Week prizes for the lowest number of flags

taken of. The tables were decorated in to find a club with a credit balance at to find a club with a credit balance at to find a club with a credit balance at to find a club with a credit balance at to find a club with a credit balance at to find a club with a credit balance at to find a club with a credit balance at thooke, 1, 5/; Mr J. Martin, 1, 5/; Mr J. Marti

club was formed he did not think it was nam, 2, 10/; Mrs E. J. Muntz, 1, 5/; Miss Belle Kay, 1, 5/; ed by an enthusiastic committee of disternoon was won by Mesdames Gillingful job. What took his eye was contribWotherspoon, 4, £1; Mr and Mrs N. S. school committees. An apology was reWotherspoon, 4, £1; Mr and Mrs N. S. school committees. An apology was reWotherspoon, 4, £1; Mr and Mrs N. S. school committees. the funds. He asked Cr. Schlicht to thank the Council for the work they did at the ground and for the use of the action at the ground and for the use of the council for the use of the "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and the corner of Pratt and Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Bark, and Mr Lang for the use of the use of the corner of Pratt and the corner of Pratt and the corner of Pratt and Second prizes were divided by Message of the like it, and the first and second prizes were divided by Message of the first and second prizes w

> A. Campbell (divided), 2. Novelty dance Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. con-

23; Mena Park, 23-0-23; Raglan, 1- exhibition of brassware. The stallholders were:-Cake Stall -- Misses A. T. by the secretary of the Ripon Patriotic | Flag Relay Race, under 141 — Water. Stewart, A. Kirkpatrick, and D. Exell Produce Stall — Mesdames W. Holds-Flag Relay Race, under 11-Trawalla, worth and M. Hinsch. Opportunity Stall - Mesdames P. Trengove and D Main | Hannah. Atternoon Tea - Mesdames H. Brown, C. and G. Ward, Junk Stall -Mrs M. Exell. The judges for the brassware competition were Misses A. the addressing of mail and parcels to fort B. 1; Beaufort D, 2; Beaufort C, 3. | being Mrs Campbell. Miss Alma Kirk-Italy was prohibited, and I assume it Ball and Tin Relay, under 11 — Tra- patrick, who apologised for Mrs Young October, at the age of 99 years and 11 arrived in first-class condition, and was months. He was to have celebrated his greatly enjoyed by Australians in this E. Leach, Bft. C, 1; E. Caulfield, R., 2; the stalls, and those who had supplied fort's quota is £18,000 from 200 subscrib- Mr Cording was the only neig umpire ers. To the 20th October £10,370 had he had ever come in contact with who event occurred at the home of his son, small working camp, who long for a Girls Open Championship, 100 yds.— Candlestick, Miss Sinclair; tray, Mrs M had the full confidence of players and in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs A. Smoke of Log Cabin, etc. Being a non. N. Tiley, R., 1; J. Gregory, Bft. B, 2; Exell; vase, Mrs A. Campbell; animal.

vertebra. The injury was the result of a fall which occurred some time ago. Mrs Keating, of Arkona, has been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker, of

Beaufort.

Mrs J. Butler, of Newport, paid a short visit to her friends at Main Lead and Beaufort on Monday. Mrs J. McLaughlan, of Weatherboard, has been visiting her parents, M and Mrs C. Fox, of Chute. Mr and Mrs W. Stevens, of Beaufort. have had two of their married daugn-

ters visiting them. Mr Charles Anderson, of the Beaufor, railway staff, who has been transferred to Melbourne, was presented with a suit case as a token of esteem from his local railway comrades, prior to his departure. He was also the recipient of a parting gift from the local Amateur Football Club.

Mr and Mrs W. Torney, of Beaufort. have been holidaying at Rupanyup. Mr Gercovich is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs A. Gercovich, of Beaufort

TOWN BAND COMMITTEE. On Thursday night a meeting of the Beaufort Town Band Committee was held at the Shire Hall. Seven members and Mr R. Saddlier (bandmaster) were present. The chair was occupied by the president (Mr J. Duke). Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. F. Latch, A. Duncan, and J. Stewart Letter from the Beaufort Agricultural Society, inviting the band to play at the show. — Request granted; band to play gratis, if for patriotic purposes, if not a donation expected. From Gymkhana Committee, asking band to play at the Park on Boxing Day and give other assistance. — Request granted. The pro-ceeds of the recital and Are You an Artist Competition on 26th Novr. are to be donated to the Gymkhana Fund he bandmaster reported that it had been a slack month, and it was hard to obtain music and to keep men interested in old music. The president said he had been in touch with the secretary of the Maryborough Band about exchanging music, and that gentleman had promised to bring it up at next meeting.

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# **Boxing Day Effort**

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(R. Theo. W. Schlicht (president) was in the chair at the Shire Hall

D. R. Hannah was agreeable to judge the horse events, and Mr C. V. Wyllie to help as announcer. Mr Cording was willing to arrange the children's events.

PERSONAL.

The following local girls were home for the patriotic dance:—Misses Jean Pett, Winsome Stevens, Doreen Corbett, willing to arrange the children's events. willing to arrange the children's events. | Jessie Shaw, June Wilkie, and Joan Will It was resolved to give approximately £8/15/ for the three cycle races. For the major events it was decided been home on leave. that the entry fees would be 5 per cent. L/AC. Reg Eilingham is running the afternoon, and continued until Tuesday of prize money (excepting in the cycle Skipton-Ballarat bus while his father is afternoon; about 148 points being re-

races, where Cycling Association fees in hospital as the result of an opera-would be charged) and set of an opera- and squally, and severe on newly-shorn tition was steady and values were unwould be charged) and 6d entry for minor events. For the sheep guessing, ed from the R.A.A.F., has returned of shearing, others have finished, and weight bullocks, £21 to £22/10/; heavy, some have not started not the sheep guessing. wool guessing, and pig guessing compe- with his wife to Skipton to again take some have not started yet. Where the to £23/10/; good, £18 to £20; good lighttitions 1/ entry is to be charged. Entries for the cycle races and woodshop are to close on 18th Decr. It was resolved that trotters give the ast four performances. The trots are to be post entry.

The next meeting was arranged for Tuesday, 31st October. The date of the patriotic ball was fixed for Friday, 24th Novr. FOR THE EMPIRE.

Pte. R. Donaldson (ret. New Guinca) bers supported these remarks. Mr. is being discharged from the A.I.F.

Corpl. Hilton Dunn, of Beaufort, who has been serving for a long posted that he could be of some service glad that he could be of some service of the floor. Large sums of money have been reised for posted to the service of the floor. Large sums of money have been reised for posted to the service of the floor. The service of the floor posted these remarks. Mr. on Saturday night, and a big crowd is expected. Blay's Band will be in attendance, and Mr. W. Kay, with 25 years' experience as M.C., will take Goldsmith, wethers 17/.

CO-OPERATION

received from Mr F. Allen. secretary Patriotic Gymkhana, re holding dance retary and treasurer, Mr W. Lyrich; stationed in Queensland. to assist gymkhana. — Held over until captain, Mr John Kirkpatrick, junr.; after conference. Mrs B. Thomson was first lieutenant, Mr J. Dalgliesh; second SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

# DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. ant, Mr D. Lynch; fourth lieutenant, Mr G. George; apparatus officer, Mr P. C.W.A. MEETING

The monthly C.W.A. meeting was held in the Mechanics' Institute supper room on 13th October; there being a The fortnightly meeting of the Mid-

CARD AFTERNOON. Mrs Ferguson won the prize at the concert, 8/. Hostesses at next meeting afternoon euchre social on Tuesday. PATRIOTIC BALL. The ball held on Friday, 13th October, and enjoyed an evening of community

Pilot-Officer C. Notman, Pte. Bill Armstrong, and L/AC. Jim Balfour have

severe winds and frosts have had a very results of the improved position. five suitable girls to be interviewed ing into ear, although very backward Mr J. Dunn had an unusual visitor

> Lake Goldsmith. THE FOOTBALL CLUB.

L/A.C. W. West, son of Mr and Mrs the club disclosed a very good credit to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and good, 20/ to 22/; useful, 16/ to 18/. W. West, of Mena Park, is home on leave for a month. He has been serving for a long time with the R.A.A.F. in Beaufort P.O.W., Skipton Patriotic Mrs Paul and Mrs Marle Chivers, of Mr W. T. Bagnall, Carranballac, 18/1 Melbourne have been visiting Mrs Paul and Mrs Pa League, Lake Goldsmith Patriotic Club, Melbourne, have been visiting Mrs Paul's to 16/1, averaging 21/7; 67 crossbred Pte. Cliff Lowe, a son of Mrs C. Lowe, Carranballac Comforts Fund, and the nephews and nieces, the Messrs. Tren- ewes, Kirkpatrick Bros., Stockyard Hill, Ptc. Cliff Lowe, a son of Mrs C. Lowe, Carranballac Comforts Fund, and the incomes and nieces, the Messrs. Trender of Beaufort, has been discharged from Country Women's Association at Quern Gove Bros. and their wives.

Mr and Mrs P. Trengove have had to 14/7, averaging 10/1, 14 lambs 21/10: Season Wing-Commander C. O. of Beaufort, has been discharged from the Army, after a lengthy term of service at a northern battle station. He has played 14 matches, of which eight were three brothers with the colours and the space appreciative.

Country Women's Association at Quern. Mr and Mrs P. Trengove have had visitors at their place lately, Mr Rogers, of Lecton, N.S.W., and Mr and Mrs W. Fairbairn, Banongill, Skipton, £23 to £13 to 14/7, averaging 10/1, 14 lamps 21/10 to 14/7, averaging 10/1, 14 lamps 21/10 visitors at their place lately, Mr Rogers, of Lecton, N.S.W., and Mr and Mrs W. Fairbairn, Banongill, Skipton, £23 to £13 to £13 to £13 to £14 matches, of which eight were of Lecton, N.S.W., and Mr and Mrs W. Trengove. of Mornington.

Lexton, 2; Waterloo, 3.30; Beaufort, 7— Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 and beaufort, 11 and the space of Mornington.

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a northern battle station, is expected. The annual meeting of the Lake purposes in this hall, and without i Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill Bush this could not have been done, so it is Corpl. Bob Crocker, of Raglan (re. Fire Brigade was held at Lake Gold. necessary to keep the building in order; turned M.E. and N.G.), has been home smith on the 5th inst. Mr A. R. Beggs the proceeds being for that purpose. (vice-president) presided in the absence of the president, Mr A. Kirknat.

BEREAVEMENT. — Mr J. R. Wotherspoon and Mrs L. Scharp, of Beaufort, have suffered a bereavement by the death of their brother-in-law, Mr Felix R. Sharp. Deceased was a former resident of Beaufort, Bairnsdale, and Kew.

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET

There was a large crowd at the Ragland Hall last Saturday night, when the usual euchre tournament and dance attendance and supplied the music.

B.F.B., Snake Valley and Skipton brighted Science of Glen Brae (piano)

Played for one dance. There were visit. gades. The secretary was instructed to played for one dance. There were visit-Eight members of Beaufort C.W.A apply for emergency ration petrol tick- ors from as far afield as Elmhurst, Lex-Younger Set met on Campbell presiding. Mrs L. Watkin wrote, accepting the mother of god-breaks was left to the executive to defilled. Mrs C. Anderson and Mr W.

Beaufort C.W.A apply for emergency ration petrol tick-ton, Buangor, Trawalla, Waterloo, and breaks was left to the executive to defilled. Mrs C. Anderson and Mr W. forwarding donation to cide, and they were also empowered to Anderson were the winners. At the pre-Canteen Fund. It was decided to forward 5/ travelling expenses to Miss season. The executive committee is to season with the nated it best to the prize, and generously do-Wolffe, 5/ to C.W.A. quota, £1 to the consist of the office-bearers, with the nated it back to make the prizes up to C.W.A. for light, and £1/1/ towards addition of Messrs. Wm. Bruty and G. 7/6 each. Supper was supplied by the Sodmers House. Misses H. Campbell, El Cook. The subscription was fixed at ladies. Hobson, and A. Anderson were ap- the same amounts as the previous year. Dvr. Ivan Cuthbertson has been repointed as delegates to attend conference between the B.N. Hospital and office-bearers were elected:—President, with his parents. ence between the B.N. Hospital and office-bearers were elected.—Freshearts, Dvr. W. T. Hutton is spending leave

Cushing. A vote of appreciation of services rendered by omicials terminated

the meeting. Buangor,

fair attendance of members. Apologies die Creek Red Cross branch was held in were received from four who were unitable to attend. Arrangements were distance of members. Apologies the Buangor Hall on October 11; Mrs Roberts (president) presiding. It was unanimously decided to forward £100 to cussed in connection with the euchre headquarters. Included in the corres and dance, to be held on Saturday pondence was a request, through their night. The sum of 15/4 was paid to the secretary, from the Buangor and Middle Post-war Requirements Fund by mem Creek Bush Fire Brigade, for the ladies bers, and 10/6 donated to the C.W.A.
Scholarship Fund. The annual meeting fires and break burning. It was decided will be held on 10th November. The ed to form a committee for same at group president, Mrs Cooper, is to be in. next meeting. Members wish to ackvited. Nominations for office-bearers were received. The international paper wards the recently held American tea. on China was read by the president and These names were omitted from a prea few of the members. Material for vious donation list; the money being quilts and rugs; to be made by members included in takings by the stallholders. for bombed children of Britain, was dis- It is also the desire of members to for bombed children of Britain, was distributed. Competition results are to be ternoon a success. Weekly subscriptions amounted to £1/5/. afternoon tea receipts, 5/6; funds from Victory Loan will be Mesdames A. and W. Hillman On Friday, October 13, a large number

The ball held on Friday, 13th October, and enjoyed an evening of community in the Skipton Hall, in aid of patriotic funds, was a huge success. The large School Social Service. Proceedings opgathering spent a very enjoyable time and the music was supplied by Bryce's Anthem. Humorous sketches and items PATRIOTIC GYMKHANA Orchestra. The judges for the waltzing were given between community songs. empetition (Messrs. M. Osborne and Mr W. Surridge capably acted as corr competition (Messrs. M. Osborne and S. Martin) had a difficult task to select the winner from the 25 entrants; the final decision going to Mrs McKay and Mr Cahill, who donated the prize money back to the fund. The belle of the ball tation, Mrs J. E. B. White; song, Mrs Hughes: duet Mr and Mrs A C. on Tuesday night at a meeting of prize was awarded to a visitor from Hughes; duet, Mr and Mrs A. C. Waubra. Mr Peter Scully had charge of Hughes; planoforte solo, Miss F. Macthe floor, and kept the ball going with Innes; duet, N. and Miss Crocker; pland Committee. Eight members were a swing. A splendid supper was served and violin duet, Misses Brennan; mupresent.

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Parker.

In regard to the cycle races, Mr E. R.

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tournament run in—conjunction was won by Mrs Les. Cluff and Mr H.

Smith. It is expected that there will be a good profit from the effort. The duties of secretary were ably carried out by Mr W. Sturgeon, assisted by Mr G.

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> Waterloo and Chute Rain commenced to fall on Sunday

Melbourne last week-end.

up residence.

Mr and Mrs Wally Wilkie, who were sheep are shearing well, but where it is heavily stocked the return is on the home at Koornong.

| Country nas been lightly stocked the return is on the light side. | Some local clips have | weights, £15/10/ to £17; prime cows, £15/10/ to £16/10/; good, £12 to £14; useful, £8/10/ to £10. country has been lightly stocked the weights, £15/10/ to £17; prime cows, £15 Home at Koornong.

USEFUL RAIN.

A very useful and timely rain fell on praisements—283d and 294d. Since the sunday, from 50 to 90 points being related for the situation has interest and supplied; only 64 coming forward. Comparison of the control of the control

corded in various parts of the district. proved. The grass is growing, and petition was keen and values were quite The gymkhana girl competition is to severe winds and frosts have had a very stock, especially cattle, are showing the equal to last week's improved rates. three township and two district girls).

Messrs. J. McErvale, J. J. Dunn, and S. Emerson were added to the committee.

Ing into ear, although very backward in growth. Some flax crops, especially, last week; a native bear coming to his place. It is thought by many that this animal s very docile, but Mr Dunn's extension of the roughteen.

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be given for the best dressed schoolgirl companied by wind of gale force, made (uniform).—Agreed to.

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THE FOOTBALL CLUB.

The wind-up meeting of the Lake Goldsmith Football Club was held on October 4. The president (Cr. J. Kirk
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"The Black Death (1348-49) was succeeded by four outbreaks offl similar disease before the end of the century. It sal sale of our valuable Friesian cattle, destroyed from one-third to one-half of which had taken so many years to breed; the rural population. But the great pestilence was not an isolated incident, man and record-breaker, achieved so but the last and worst of a series of much. We then went in for Channel Isplagues which swept over England for a land cattle, and here good fortune again hundred years or more as regularly as attended us in the show yard, for we trade booms and slumps do now. Short- bought as a calf the bull, Christmas of ed a reform of farming. But it was many years before the land recovered. Throughout the closing years of the fifmurrain killed numbers of cattle and this same period our most valuable thorsheep, swept off geese and poultry and oughbred mare contracted the dread dieven destroyed the bees. The Black sease, contagious abortion. An eminent Death was therefore preceded and followd by disease in the live stock." -English Farming, Past and Present,

championship at the Royal Show at

But troubles seldom come singly. At

declined the advice and determined a

treatment of my own: which was to

A VALUABLE ALLY.

turn the mare out into a large paddock where no horse stock had been grazed, Third Edition, 1922. WHEN Sir Albert Howard made his first where artificial manures had never been visit to Chute farms early in the used, and where she was condemned to summer of 1942, he was so impressed live for two years eating practically nowith the results achieved and the unusual technique employed that he asked the writer to prepare and read a paper at the Farmers' Club in London. This she later proved in foal. and subsequat the Farmers' Club in London. This invitation was respectfully declined, because I am a student of agriculture, and not a teacher, and, furthermore, because I think I belong to that group of the cause I think I belong to that group of the cause I think I belong to that group of the cause I think I belong to that group of the cause I think I belong to that group of the cause I think I belong to that group of the cause I think I belong to the cause I think quiet farmers whose modesty tells them, curable disease by giving the creature speaking generally, that "those who nothing but grass grown on land where Sir Albert, however, is a charmingly artificial manures had never been apcan, farm—those who can't, teach." Sir Albert, however, is a charmingly plied — in other words, Nature's food persistent character who is not easily from humus-filled land. disposed of, and I was eventually in. duced to contribute two articles, of In the early nineteen-twenties I had the good fortune to meet the late Major

which this is the second. LONG FARMING EXPERIENCE. Morris, of Aston Tirrold, Berkshire. He My farming life started 29 years ago, became the trainer of my thoroughbreds and began with a basic interest in Fri- and in succeeding years I was to see and esian cattle and Berkshire pigs. By 1923 learn much that was to shape my future our herd of Friesian cattle in the show agricultural policy and practice. Morris yard and milk production ranked with was a man of the highest character, ed; the best in the country. Most of our ucation, and farming knowledge. He foundation stock were the winners of was years ahead of his time as a grassthe Five Hundred Guinea Cup, and later grower, and knew how to establish we won the Makbar Gold Cup for the sward for a racehorse paddock such as best herd of dairy cattle in the counties none of his generation ever created of Buckinghamshire, Berkshire and Ox. His experience was not available to all. fordshire. At the Royal and all other but, being both a patron and friend. I leading shows our stock was well to the was privileged to learn much from him, fore. Kingswood Ceres Daisy, who gave Bone of that exteme density which is 6600 gallons of milk with her first three only to be found in the cannon-bone of calves, was in our herd. In Berkshire | the deer, is the object of every racehorse pigs we bred and exhibited the famous breeder. This can only be obtained by sow, Richings Beauty 1st, who won the growing the right kinds of grasses and supreme championship at the Royal clovers on lands that are in good living Show in 1924. For years breeders from health and balance. all over the world sought descendants | From Morris I learned those elements

ary lessons which stood me in good Encouraged by these and many other stead in later years. Morris farmed some successes, we embarked upon the breed- 2000 acres of Berkshire light downland, ing of thoroughbred horses, and again | yet on that thin soil he grew the heavi-Dame Fortune smiled upon our efforts. est crops of grass and clovers I had We were lucky indeed to breed States. ever seen. Our land at Richings Parkman, who ran third to Hyperion in the Richings means Rich Meadows—would Derby, and who is now a leading stal. grow good crops of potatoes, mangolds lion in Japan; His Reverence, one of the and the like, but never grass in the qubest horses of his year, now a promising antity and quality that Morris used to stallion in Ireland; Solicitor-General, grow, I determined to sell the estate at one of the leading stallions in New Zeal. Richings Park and find a place high and, and others. While using all the on the chalk hills, where some of the skill and knowledge of which we were practices of Morris could be tried out. capable, it must be recorded that we had our fair share of good luck, without which the highest awards in stock-

dairy cattle in that area?

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achievement in livestock production and After killing many thousands of rabshowing was now to end with dramatic bits we settled down to farming a real suddenness. The Ministry of Agriculture piece of England's neglected acres. The had been made aware by medical op- first implement I ordered was a subinion that all was not well with the na- soller. The look of permanent surprise tion's milk supply, and by way of grad- that covered the features of the agent ing up the dairy cattle the first Ac- receiving the order was worthy of credited Milk Scheme was established. "Punch." "Do you know, sir, in all our As one of the leading breeders, we were expérience we have never supplied such asked by the University of Reading to a thing. What do you want an impleshow the way to other stockmen by sub- ment like that for in a god forsaken mitting our herd to the Tuberculin Test, country like this?! We agreed. Judge of our surprise when

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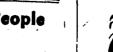
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that front-lines exist on the home front, fertilized by dung and urine, and as first year it is grazed; the second hay W. L. Williams) were at the head of each field has been sufficiently grazed and grazing; the third hay and grazing; affairs. The ladies provided afternoon Home-front lines must be manned by and dunged, ploughing of the old turi the fourth all grazed, after which it is tea. The proceeds of the tournament devoted, passionate fighters for victory. takes place, followed (during war-time) ploughed under for roots and the sow. are to be devoted to patriotic funds.

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT. . Herbert and Miss Young, owe 15

could be transported to the fighting 10 lb.Common Milled Sainfoin, 6 lb. of a second cereal; and the fourth year! N. Day and Mrs. Ashley, owe 15, d. front to see and hear and feel, the Sec- Lucerne, 2 lb. Melliotus alba, 2 lb. Hants. is sown back to the grass and clover W. McErvale and Mrs Thompson, owe

performed by the controlled intensive 9-5.

ation, deposit at least 20 tons of dung A. A. Downe and Miss V. Martin, owe and urine per acre, and this is harrowed 40, d. H. T. Norman and Miss Hobson The detils of farming technique which in frequently to secure uniform distributowe 30, 9-5. tion. This organic activation, coupled M. Vowles and Miss Wallish, owe 15 with the considerable root system of d. J. McErvale and Miss Wotherspoon the ley when ploughed under at the end | scr., 9-2.

of listfour years, provides the land with J. Martin and Miss V. Wilson, owe such a surplus of humus that one or 15, a bye. two heavy crops of roots can be taken. W. McErvale and Miss H. Campbell most crucial stage of this world conflict subson and splits into iragments the ough surplus numus to re-establish the underground colloidal pan, thus open, next new sward when the grass seeds d. Q. W. Gregory and Mrs. Jones, owe

owe 15. 9-2 H. George and Miss B. Schlicht, ser d. Q. W. Gregory and Miss McErvale. owe ½ 15, 9—7. Ron Herbert and Miss Carney, scr., a

W. Ashley and Mrs Cuthbertson d. R. Herbert and Miss Young, 9-3. N. Day and Mrs Ashley d. F. Allel and Miss Muntz, 9-4. J. Gallery and Miss Hannah d. A A. Downe and V. Martin, 9-7.

M. Vowles and Miss Wallish d. J Martin and Miss Wilson, 9-8. A. Wilson and Miss Flynn d. W McErvale and Miss H. Campbell, 9-6. G. Exell and Miss Campbell d. J Martin and Miss Exell, 9-4. H. T. Norman and Miss Trafford d W. L. Williams and Mrs Pearce, 9-5. R. Herbert and Miss Carney d. H George and Miss Schlicht, 9-8.

# BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.

A MEETING of the committee of the held at the Shire Hall on Friday night, post free, 5/6. 20th October. The president (Engineer-Commander H. P. Mackenzie) was in the chair, and eight members were pre-

Various letters were read from tho Association, in reference to the 16th annual conference, and also dealing with proposed new legislation. The fixing of the date of the annual meeting was left in the hands of the secretary, who will call it after communicating with the Minister of For-

On the motion of Messrs, T. E. Whitfield and J. R. Goodisson, it was decided that the brigade go on with the project of purchasing a new truck, providing assistance is granted by the Government on a 50-50 basis. The secretary (Mr J. Duke) was in

structed to write to Mr Lind (Minister of Forests), in reference to a Government grant, etc. The secretary stated that he had received word that the brigade was to be supplied with a Briggs-Stratton power unit, complete with hoses, etc. The secretary was instructed to write to the Council, requesting that the standpipe opposite the Mechanics' Insti-

tute be placed in order, and raised, if possible: It was also decided to apply to the Salvage Commissioner for 2 doz. drums of 24 and 44-gal. capacity. It was decided to ask Mr Downe to act as auditor, owing to the illness of Mr.

The secretary was instructed to inquire as to cost, etc., of 600 to 800-gal. tank.

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It is THAT kind of war. But home- with three corn crops, after which it is ing takes place on the upturned sod. Results: front fighters are not asked to accept, cleaned and laid down to a four years' The old turf and the wastes of the liveley containing the following mixtures of stock are transformed into humus by In the Pacific, the fighting man faces grasses and legumes:—10 lb. Cocksfoot, natural agencies—in other words, more than a crafty enemy; he must at 3 lb. Timothy, 3 lb. Italian Ryegrass, 1 sheet-composting takes place all over a bye. the same time fight tropical diseases | b. Rough Stalked Meadow Grass, 2 lb. | the field. Enormous weights to the acre | W. W. Ashley and Mrs M. Cuthand the severe discomforts of jungie Crested Dogstail, 2 lb. Meadow Fescues are grown; the next year a crop of oats bertson, owe 40, d. W. L. Williams and

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Beaufort D. 3. Boys, under 7 - B. Wilkinson, Raglan, 1; D. Smith, Trawalla, 2; G. Wil. son, Beaufort D; 3. Girls, under 7 - M. Franc, Middle Creek, 1; E. Boyd, Beaufort A. 2; P. Clark, Beaufort B. 3.

Boys, under 8 — B. Vowles, Beaufort B, 1; D. Smith, Trawalla, 2; R. Waidron, Middle Creek, 3. Girls, under 8 - M. Rutherford, Main Lead, 1; G. Emerson, Beaufort C, 2; B. Fraser, Lake Goldsmith, 3. Boys, under 9 - J. Parker, Beaufort A, 1; B. Flavell, Trawalla, 2; B. Irving, Beaufort C. 3.

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McKenzie, Trawalla, 3. Boys, under 10 - B. Dunn, Beaufort "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates | D, 1; L. Kay, Waterloo, 2; B. Flavell, walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park walla, 1; H. Sandlant, Beaufort C, 2; A.

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Beaufort C. 3. Results of the group events were given in our last issue, together with the championships. Trawalla won the title of champion Police, or otherwise leading to the Conviction of Person or Persons steal-school; the head teacher of that school being Mr T. Flavell.;

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McERVALE.— Treasured memories

Mr W. O'Sullivan. The highest bid was force dealing with the birth of the Australian Natives' As force dealing with the birth o

McERVALE.— Treasured memories charge. Some excellent scores were 12 show has been fixed for Saturday, 18th birth were men attracted to Australia the experience gained in the branches, all players.

McERVALE.— Treasured memories of our darling Nancy Joy, who passed away, Oct. 27th, 1936.

A cluster of loving memories are woven around her name.

—Inserted by her loving grandparents, A. and L. Laney.

A and L. Laney.

McERVALE.— Treasured memories of the association are to be corded at 300 yds. The next parade and show has been fixed for Saturday, 18th by the gold fever of 1851. Amongst them were clear-headed men with high deals. They looked into the future first Saturday in November.

Appeal For Reference Books.

An appeal is being made to residents for certain reference books that difficence being and shown the dual posts of section are to be found in leading positions. National questions concerning the welfare and found in leading positions. National questions concerning the welfare and section are discussed. Amongst them were clear-headed men with high deals. They looked into the future found in leading positions. National questions concerning the welfare and section are to be found in leading positions. National questions concerning the welfare and greatery and others possible. They instituted the system of free, secular and computations to Alan Ferguson.

A. and L. Laney.

McErvale. — Sweetest memories of our dear little niece, Nancy, who passed away October 27th, 1936.

Loved and remembered always.

—Inserted by her loving uncle Ivan, Parks overline Dear Control of the Beaufort Parks of the Beaufort Parks of the Beaufort Walkabous Alan Ferguson, Social, Friday night, 3rd November.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort day; being subject to further improvement as time goes on. That was a moment of historic value by men of character. They also such their splendid showing at all times, and which made an abiding appeal 34 years ago. The day; being subject to further improvement as time goes on. That was a moment as time goes on. The day; being subject to further improvement of historic value by men of character. They also such the Australian Natives' Association is more honourable than that which respect to further improvement as time goes on. The day; being subject to further improvement of historic value time, so where the day; being subject to further improvement of historic value time, said: "No page in the records of the Australian Natives' Association is the Australian Natives' Association is the Australian Natives' Association is the Australian Natives' Associati -Inserted by her loving uncle Ivan, auntie Reta, cousins Barbara, Ivan, and Ron.

WHITFIELD — In loving memory of WHITFIELD — In loving memory of WHITFIELD — In loving memory of which is a substant at the Beautier of the Walkabout Mothers' Club's birthday party at the ceeded in so impressing their views upon the rising generation that in April, there met together an earnest questions as an Australian Navy, nati
WHITFIELD — In loving memory of the walkabout Approximately specific and the beautier of the ceeded in so impressing their views upon to take it.

When defeated, knowing how to take it.

C.W.A. Hall on Wednesday afternoon, of federation." Much support to such of federation." Much support to such of federation. The challenge match, Old Timers questions as an Australian Navy, nati
Versus youths, proved a good draw card dear Dorothy, who passed away on October 26th, 1941.

Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept Of one we loved and will never forget.

—Inserted by E. and M. Ward.

THEIR GREAT ADVENTURE.

Quinton, J.F., S.M. (president of the parents, two total sum expended).

Quinton, J.F., S.M. (president of the parents) and enthusiastic band of native-born Australians, resolved to put into practice, if they could, the theories that in spired them. To-day but few remain. The howe forget.

Alan F. Hains, aged 12 and 14 respectively, left their homes, and were missively, left their homes, and were missively left their homes, and left the few could, the theories that in spired them. To-day but few remain. The house few left them to provide to put into practice, was given. Members to the love, was given. Members to the love, ing, etc., was given. Me

Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072.

ALLEGED OFFENDER DETAINED. ALLEGED OFFENDER DETAINED.

Last week Evelyn Isobel Learmonth,

July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct.

described as descr aged 25 years, who stated that she was 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. all had grown to £1130. Twenty years "the grand old man of the A.N.A.. principal prizes were secured by Mesvember, 1942, and after a lapse of two years, the seventy-second show will take place at the Park on Saturday, 18th November. It is well that this useful November at the place at the plac November. It is well that this useful leave the institution, she was missing 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. ship totals 47,000, and the funds have never have we allied ourselves with any under circumstances that led the po, 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March considerably increased towards party in politics. We never ran a man lice to make enquiries. First-constable 56: April 263: May 328: June 396: £2.000.000. Surplus funds were established and surplus for Participant or municipal elections. lowed to wither and die. The former lice to make enquiries. First-constable so were estable for Parliament or municipal elections. Card social and snowball competition. S. Emerson went in search of her, and July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. lished and used to advance the association with the least of measures, but not Results:—Euchre — Section 1: Mrs Day. secretary for 22 years, Mr George Prin. | S. Emerson went in search of ner, and July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. Issued and used to advance the association, and for the benefit of members and Ministers, so that delegates had to be a light position. | Results:—Euchre — Section 1: Mrs Day. | S. Emerson went in search of ner, and July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. Issued and used to advance the association, and for the benefit of members and Ministers, so that delegates had to be a light position. | Results:—Euchre — Section 1: Mrs Day. | It is not a light position. | Results:—Euchre — Section 1: Mrs Day. | It is not a light position. | It is not a li secretary for 22 years, Mr George Filtingle, was placed in a difficult position owing to the manpower shortage caustomers to Beaufort. In the meantime enquiries to Beaufort. In the meantime enquiries of the Analysis of the ed by the war in his everday vocation, and found it impossible to carry the added burden of organising a show.

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The meanume enquires contributions, there was set as a side £7000 by the end of 1931. Fifteen impressed with the value of the A.N.A. Saddlier, Corpl. A. McGregor, and Mr. Saddlier, Corpl. A. McGregor, and Mr. Duncan (divided), 2.

The meanume enquires association and to strengthen the war period, and to strengthen the war period. for her arrest on a charge of misappro1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March the war period, and to strengthen the of all creeds and all classes and all poThe marriage of Doris Joan Ransome Fortunately for the society a young man printing a wireless set in Melbourne. 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; management fund of the board of discontinuous formula of the board o recently came forward, in the person of Mr S. P. Emerson, and accepted the important position of secretary. The old stalwarts who have carried on the old stalwart of the old stalwa old stalwarts who have carried on the society for the past 40 years have been reinforced by a splendid body of young farmers who are strongly backing the formers who are strongly backing the forme farmers, who are strongly backing the Wednesday. Mr G. S., Catlow, P.M. 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, is devoted to branch management funds. colleagues—all personal friends and at the Alexandria. new secretary, and taking a very keen who presided, was informed by the dcwho presided, was informed by the dc34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; The distribution is so arranged that the displaying great comradeship." new secretary, and taking a very keen interest in the forthcoming show. If exhibitors and the general public do their share, there is no reason why the seventy-second exhibition of the Beaufort Agricultural Society should not estab.

Agricultural Society should not estab.

The distribution is so arranged that the smaller branches get an advantage, for each branch, no matter what its members as a bailed of a wireless set in Melbourne. He expection 1931—Jany, 91; Feby., 55; March, 1931—Jany, 91; Feby., 55; March, 2001; May, 381; June, 494; Sept., 270; Oct. Shorthorn bullocks and steers from Ma, Miss C. Bellis and Mr A. Whiting. Resolubly the property of Lieut Coloral sults:—Euchre — Section 1: Mrs Dan-Beaufort was 38 points. So far this bail. In the Court of Petty Sessions at July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. Ballarat on Wednesday, before the Po- 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. lice Magistrate (Mr G. S. Catlow), Sen. 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March. ior-detective A. E. Hackwill intimated 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; that he desired to withdraw a charge of July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. During the forenoon on Tuesday, the being without sufficient lawful means 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. Beaufort Fire Brigade, under Captain of support, preferred against Evedyn 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March. J. Duke, turned out to a fire in a saw. Isobel Learmonth at Ballarat the pre- 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July dust heap at the eastern end of the vious day. The request having been 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; Beaufort ralway yard. As there is a granted, application was made for a re- Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

10/; Mr Edge, 10/; Mrs Meredith, 5/; and Shella Maher, Raglan, 4/. Donors, L/A.C. W. Bridges, of the R.A.A.F., 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July and Shella Maher, Ragian, 4/. Donors, helpers, and the public generally will was home on leave during the week-end. 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., be delighted to know that the sum of Signaller Stan McCracken, son of Mrs 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48; total, 1790. from that the sum of G. McCracken, of Beaufort, has been 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March home on leave, after a long term of 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; service at a northern battle station. July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct.

DISTRICT QUOTAS.

Men and monarchs. East and West, Spite of bickerings, All attest For effections Of the chest. Woods' Great Peppermint

Quinton, J.P., S.M. (president of the and enthusiastic band of native-born onal defence, compulsory military train-

1940. Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March

1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March

81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164;

July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct.

94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306:

July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct.,

226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959.

1942.—Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March,

113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277;

July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct.,

1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March.

403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988.

31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255;

July, 265; August, 221; September, 293.

October, 173; November, 137; Decem-

1944. -- January, 138; February, 76;

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

72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113

ber, 68; total, 2029 points.

large quantity of wood in the vicinity, mand to the Court of Petty Sessions at 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March the firebell was rung. Using the motor Fitzroy on 30th October, where a 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; pump, the brigade quickly extinguished charge of larceny as a bailee was pend. July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. ing against Learmonth, whose last 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. known address was Gertrude Street, 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March The committee of the Beaufort Fitzroy. The remand was granted and 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors accused allowed bail in a bond of £100 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; rick, 10/; Miss Oddie, 10/; Mrs Scharp. Navy, Army and Air Force. Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

Corpl. D. Kay, of the R.A.A.F., is 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216.

Waubra, £2500; 30 subscribers. Streatham, £1500; 20 subscribers. Waterloo, £1500; 15 subscribers.

# PIONEERS OF A GREAT ORGANISATION ed, are the result of the individual and

collective thrift, upon which, financial-

AT a recent meeting of the Beaufort

Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., and the Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club.

Mr T. W. Schlicht offered a valuable will be provided at the Beaufort Patritous As a member of this branch for near tribute anything additional in order to township property in Neill Street for otic Gymkhana on Boxing Day, 26th by half a century, I purpose, while it secure them. They are in the nature of this branch for near tribute anything additional in order to township property in Neill Street for otic Gymkhana on Boxing Day, 26th by half a century, I purpose, while it secure them. They are in the nature of this branch for near tribute anything additional in order to township property in Neill Street for otic Gymkhana on Boxing Day, 26th by half a century, I purpose, while it secure them. They are in the nature of the control MCERVALE.— Treasured memories of our darling Nancy Joy, whom God took into safe keeping on the 27th October, 1936.

Mr W. Osumvan. The nignest bid was passed in for private ground on 28th October, Give our district fighters a Xmas. billy packed by Ripon Patriotic and tober, 1936.

Mr W. Osumvan. The nignest bid was sociation, and for a dual purpose—first sociation, and for a dual purpose—first and the earlier members of the association. In the friendly society benefit; for Show will be auctioned at Show-sociation, and for a dual purpose—first and the earlier members of the association. In the friendly society benefit; for Show will be auctioned at Show-sociation, and secondly, for the based by Ripon Patriotic and took into safe keeping on the 27th October, Sale.

BEAUFORT V.D.C.

Sociation, and secondly, for the based by Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. It will cost you 5/. tober, 1936.

In our garden of memories,

We are always together, to-day and for ever.

—Inserted by her loving mother and father, sisters and brothers.

BEAUFORT V.D.C.

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On Saturday afternoon there was a good muster of members of the Beaufor to day and the local rifle range. Captain C. H.

Monday night, Novr. 6th.

The Beaufort Activation of the organisation they provided that benefit of those who carry on. The motometric members of the Beaufort Cricket Club takes place at Mr. A. Lewell's cafe.

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> C.W.A. musical afternoon and genThe inspiration was individual, the acwas the voluntary monetary outlay of good account of yourselves, and by your with them a 4-wheeled handcart and a eral stall for canteen funds, Thursday, tion corporate, and in the organisation the A.N.A. towards the winning of the co-operation, made these social games they founded, the result of their united last war. The present policy of the worth while.

> 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; Victorian Natives' Association adopted the leading names of those great build-Thrift was encouraged. In the centre ers of the past were F. C. Wainwright ings next year. 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March of the association there was established (general secretary), J. L. Purvis, K.C. 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; a great yearly art union. Its life, howSir A. J. Peacock, Hon. J. Hume. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. ever, had to end. Earnest men set ab, Cook (treasurer), and last, but not least, 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. out the work, and from conference to the Hon. George Henry Wise, of Sale, year after the Xmas. vacation, if such classes are inaugurated. These state.
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> 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March conference they carried the question. to whom I am very much indebted for early information. This gentleman, at THE Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a 763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; from the association's calendar. The the age of 91 years, is still a member Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. funds, however, began to grow. Begin- of the Board of Directors, after 58 winners were Mesdames Irving, Ellis, A. 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March ning with a few members in 1871, at the years' service. In a reprint from the M. Parker, and Miss L. Smith.

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# FOOTBALL CLUB 'Onlooker'' Sums Up Season's Activities

branch, A.N.A., the following paper ly speaking, the association is based. No as read by the author:

| THE banquet held at Mr Lewell's cafe member has been called upon to content to a very enjoyable search. put "paid" to a very enjoyable sea-

BEAUFORT RAINFALL endeavours stands boldly revealed—a justification of their optimism and a lasting tribute to their memory. The last war. The present policy of the A.N.A. is mainly centred in three great principles—the maintenance of a lasting tribute to their memory. The White Australia, the Made in Australia White up to the time we went to press.

LEAVING CLASSES.

Enquiries are being made in regard

The Mode in Australia work passed through many phases; the word society being deleted and the title commonwealth constitution. Some of the commonwealth constitution. Some of the commonwealth constitution. Some of the commonwealth constitution.

# People and Events

carpet bowls competition, and the

Mrs E. Whitfield, 1; Mrs W. Ellis, 2. Novelty Dance - Mr C. Rayner and Mrs J. Hains.

Mr H. T. Slee, of Beaufort, has been very ill during the past week, and on Tuesday showed some improvement. The local stationmaster, Mr W. J. Scriven, is on holiday leave, and the relieving officer is Mr Polkinghorne, who was at one time stationed at Trawalla. Harry Buncle has succeeded Charlie Anderson (transferred to Melbourne). as lad porter at the Beaufort railway

! Mr and Mrs Arthur Johnston have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs Johnston, of Southern Cross, Beaufort, who is aged 85 and remarkably active for her years.

# AMENDED BEAUFORT

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 Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays. Saturdays. Outward for Ballarat. -- Closing

3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 5.10 p.m.. Tuesdays and Inward from Ballarat. — Due 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays. Outward for Ararat. — Closing

12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Inward from Ararat. — Due Outward for Middle Creek. — Closing 12:35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. - Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, Vednesdays, and Fridays. Outward for Trawalla. - Closing 3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; Saturdays, 12.30 p.m.

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# WILL THERE BE A

(By F. SYKES) (Continued from page 4).

will make the "Black Death" appear like the deceased from the house to the summer's afternoon picnic in compari- Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were son. The disease will become uncon- Messrs. John, Andrew, and James Cor ence appears to be the inevitable and ments.

Dr. Temple, Mr Churchill, Mr Roose. White and Mr L. Graham; the trophies being donated by velt and General Smuts—and all are velt and General Smuts—and all are velt and Miss Daly. A splendid now.

| Graham; the trophies being donated by district, and a woolly sheep is a rarity quotations. Quotations:—Prime medium now.
| White and Mr L. | Graham; the trophies being donated by district, and a woolly sheep is a rarity quotations. Quotations:—Prime medium now. -could be induced to investigate this dies.

The Union of South Africa is already becoming compost-minded and great stitution with a scalded arm. strides are being made in the faithful

There is still time, but not too much mittens; Miss A. Ball, 1 pair socks, 1 mittens; Miss A. Ball, 1 pair socks, 1 time, to establish this great truth besleeveless pullover, 1 pair mittens; Miss RED CROSS BRANCH. comes agriculture can take its proper men's stockings; Mrs A. A. Wilkinson, place in the world of to-morrow and the sleeveless pullover; also herbs from The real arsenal of democracy is a fertile soil, the fresh produce of which is the birthright of the nations.



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constipation and all its kindred ills, the happy solution to the problem of sound and regular healthy sleep.

part of the night and got the fire un- Work handed in on October 24:-der control. They came out again on Pyjamas, Miss Troy, Miss Wotherspoon; the Saturday motrning, and spent half hussiffs, Mrs T. Beggs (3), Mrs McNaua-day on it, and by that time it was ghton (2), Mrs A. Campbell, (1); Mrs well in hand. Two landowners, Mes. G. Cuthbertson, dressing gown; Mrs srs. W. McErvale and W. Trengove, Harrison, sleeveless pullover; Mrs H. each had a length of fencing damaged, Cuthbertson, long-sleeved pullover; Mrs and would have had more, but for ther Hodgetts, pair socks; for civilian relief—

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS them; only a few getting damaged. The area of about 250 acres that was swept by the fire had had thousands of posts split in it of late, and the heads

A WINNING COUPLE of the fallen trees would have been val-MR. and Mrs Jack Stevens were the aged. juable wood later on, but it is now damwinning couple in a waltzing compe- While Mr J. Dunn was motoring on tition at a ball held at Bradvale on Frithe Waterloo road one night last week, day, October 20.

competition for a 10/ note. BONE IN LEG BROKEN

L/AC. Norman Fowler, L/AC. W. contractor. Fowler, and Corpl. D. Tucker, of the Colds and influenza have been preval-R.A.A.F.,, as well as Pte. R. Donald- ent among both young and grown-ups. son, have been home on leave. DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

respected resident of Skipton, passed cations, and others have had to lay up SECOND BLACK DEATH? away at the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital for a while. on Saturday morning, after a prolong- Mrs J. McLaughlan has been visiting ed illness. He had reached the age of 78 her parents at Chute, Mr and Mrs C years, and was closely associated with Fox, both of whom have not had good the early life of Skipton. He is survived health lately.

And so before the nation can have di- by a wife, three sons, and three daugh- Miss Elsie Kewley, who has been away sease-free food—food with good nutri- ters. The funeral took place on Sunday from Waterloo for some time, is home tional composition — we must first of to the Skipton Cemetery, and was one on a holiday with her sisters, the all endure the trrible agony of a wider of the largest seen in the district. More Misses Kewley, and her brother, My visitation of plague or disease which than 40 cars followed the remains of George Kewley.

trollable in cattle ere long and through bett (sons), B. Gordon (son-in-law), D. The monthly euchre social was held meat and milk will transfer itself to Corbett, and J. O'Brien (nephews), on Friday, 20th October, when, owing men, women, and children. We shall The burial service was conducted by the to other attractions and some men belose millions of live stock and perhaps Rev. Father Mulcahy, assisted by the ing away shearing, only a limited num. millions of our human population.

Rev. Father Moran. Messrs. H. Evans ber was in attendance. However, an What a pity it is that such an experi. & Son carried out the funeral arrange, enjoyable evening was spent. The win-

only way to bring a world, which places | EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE. | Miss B. Foreman. | Gents: | William vested interests before life itself, to any The local branch of the C.W.A. held Broadbent. sense of true decency of conduct and sensible action, for only by downright, sensible action, for only by downright, sensible action, for only by downright, a cuchre party and dance on Saturday the growth of grass, but water supplies disaster will man repent the error of his were missing, but the dance was well are still low. A good, downpour is patronised. The winners of the euchre needed to replenish these.

agreed these four are really great men supper was supplied by the C.W.A. la. Mrs Joan Broadbent has left important subject of humus-rertile MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

In G. Gowan, of the local Mr Alf. Hills, senr., who underwent staff, has been on sick leave.

The eldest son of Mr Stan Hinton, of Vite Vite, was admitted to the same in- Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report

healthy crops, healthy livestock and Mrs P. Johnston, 3 pairs socks; 30d, 294d, bkn 20d; JVN (Beaufort), bred ewes, 12/0 to 14/1, good, 14/16; prime shorn merino wethers, 18/ SPECIAL C.W.A. Musical Afternoon. last, but not least, healthy human beless pullovers; Miss L. Ball, 2 pairs | merino 254d, cbk 244d, 224d; HW/SKIP- 11/0, plane block pullovers; Miss L. Ball, 2 pairs | ton, 224d, bkn 214d; JK/Beaufort, cbk | to 19/10; good, 14/ to 16/. socks, 1 sleeveless pullover, and 2 pairs 201d; JB conj./R (Raglan), 19d.

# bertson, Mrs J. Ball, and Miss L. Ball. Waterloo and Chute

making about £10 profit for the fund. Air Race; the plane nominated to be the Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Banon Blay's Orchestra played lively music; Beaufort Bomber. at many of these socials since they started. Mr W. Kay was M.C. The Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, bottles, jars Lakey, Beaufort, wethers 17/10 to 12/1, 3rd NOVEMBER. Please note change of before entering wards. Accepted candidates provided with uniforms. Remunboth young and old, was won in the men's section by Mr A Lyttle and the material section at the ma men's section by Mr A. Lyttle, and the magazines. ladies' contest resulted in a tie be. Work handed in on October 10:—Py- walla, 18/10 to 16/1, averaging 17/6; 16

| Manual Recurrence of the property of the p tween Mrs A. Trengove and Mrs J. Ru
jamas, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Miss lambs, C. J. Daw & Sons, Skipton, IST? SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29th. therford, junr., who divided the prize. Acott; dressing gowns, Mrs Tame and 29/10, topping the market. About 100 sat down to supper. Mr C. M Mrs G. Cuthbertson; long-sleeved puli-Flynn acted as secretary, and was as over, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; sleeveless sisted by a good committee. pullover, Mrs J. L. Robinson; pair

On Thursday, 19th October, a fire socks, Miss Hooke; civilian relief—Mrs broke out in the forest, north of Water- M. Cuthbertson, singlet; Miss A. Norloo, known as the Cosmopolitan, and man, 2 singlets, pair modesties, pair spread freely. The Forest Department's slippers; Miss Cochrane, a coat; Mrs men, under Mr C. V. Wyllie, came out T. Beggs, jacket; Mrs A. Beggs, pair on Friday morning, 20th inst., and socks; Miss Miller, boy's cardigan. neighbours raking round their fences child's frock, Mrs C. Downes; baby's to save them. Messrs. A. Crick & Sons singlet, Mrs M. Watkin; child's frock, had posts split in the vicinity of the Mrs A. Beggs; child's jumper, Mrs Hod-SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE. fire, and they came out in time to save getts; child's singlet, Mrs Taylor.

he had a fortunate escape from what Mr Stevens was also successful in a might have been a serious accident. His car struck one of the billets of wood that had fallen off one of the trucks. The Mr Alan McDonald, a prominent impact damaged the steering gear of Skipton business man, met with a pain- Mr Dunn's car, but he kept it under ful accident on Saturday morning, when control. Several other motorists have he fell and broke a bone in his leg. It had narrow escapes with this wood on will be necessary to set the injured leg the road, as at night it is hard to see. in a plaster cast. He was admitted to Although there is not so much fallen the Skipton Hospital for treatment. | wood on the road as at one time, there AC.1 Ted Osborne was on a visit to Many improvements have been car-Skipton during the week-end.

ried out at the school and teacher's re-Nurse Lorna McLean is spending her sidence. Two new tanks and stands annual holidays with her parents at have been erected and spouting repaired. The water supply at the residence Mrs W. J. Worrall and family, who has been improved and the roof painthave been away in Melbourne for sev. ed. This was all brought about at the eral months, returned home during the request of the local School Committee. Mr F. Webster, of Beaufort, was the

The attendance at the school has been affected by the epidemic. Many adult Mr E. W. Corbett, an old and highly have had difficulty in following their vo-

# Trawalla.

ners for the evening were:—Ladies:

Is it not possible that great men like prizes were Mrs R. Wilkie and Mr L. Shearing is about completed in this were about on a par with recent

few weeks' holiday in the city. Mr G. Gowan, of the local railway cows, £14/10/ to £15/10/; extra, to £16

Fortnightly Meeting.

# land, its bearing on human and cattle disease? Yes, in my opinion it is possible that they could be influenced to take they co District Clips.

ly lower. Best made £15/4/. (Oct. 26):—Blythvale, Streatham, 30d, SHEEP 3765 penned. The demand 29 d, 1st nks h 23 d; Mawallok, Beau. was not so active and trade quality was Ragion

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branch held their fortnightly meet- 22/; useful, 16/ to 18/. ing for work and business on Tuesday DISTRICT SALES — The following BEAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB invites afternoon; the chair being occupiced district sales are reported:—Cow, Whit- members and all good folk who have WM. LYNCH, The first of the series of euchre par- | A letter of thanks was received from £8/19/ to £7/15/; 2 cows, Mr R. W. ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY at C.W.A. | A DAY OF SPORT AND RECREATION ties and dances to aid the hall fund headquarters for goods sent to the Bal Dunn, Burrumbeet, at £11/10/ and £10, Hall, 2.30 p.m. sharp, WEDNESDAY a large attendance of card players and Apologies were received for the ab. 1 Delettesh Recorded to Programme: Halflancers from as far away as Elmhurst, sence of Mesdames Tame and Vertigan.

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Carney. Guest Speakers: Mrs ELEANOR

B. QUINTON, J.P., S.M. (President of Beaufort, Raglan, Main Lead, Chute, Club to be written to and thanked.

and Langi-Kal-Kal. The door takings An account for £2/13/5 was passed 14/4 to 10/, 10 woolly lambs, 16/4; 10 Mr. DENIGAN, M.L.A., Cr. JOHN amounted to £11/3/, which was 2/ beter than the record door of the last so- the sum of £50 is to be sent to the Stockyard Hill, 17/1 and 14/6, 30 woolly pon), and others. Entrance; All Ladies ALLEN, Hon. cial held. The supper takings were £2/6/6 effort known as the Geneva Red Cross lambs, 17/4 and 17/; 20 bullocks, Wing- a basket. B. WORSLEY, Hon. Secy. Blay's Orchestra played lively music; Miss A. Loader assisting at the piano at times. She has helped with the music mess. She has helped with the music message from the following music; Beaufort Bomber.

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was not so keen and values were slight-

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# WILL THERE SECOND BLACK DEATH?

(By F. SYKES).

(Continued from Page 1). tons to the acre of hay, and this on land 800 ft. above sea level and for which: none of my friends would say a good word when it was bought. Good average meadow land of the permanent grass type seldom gives more than one ton to the acre.

SCIENTIFIC COMPOSTING. .

I have so far dealt with the first steps in the reclamation of a piece of wornout land. Spectacular as are the results obtained, I am convinced they are only the beginning and that it is possible to raise the fertility of Chantry still further and to carry a much larger head of live stock. This can be achieved by converting the large volumes of unused straw and the other vegetable residues of the farm into muck and then into compost.

Once the mechanisation of the compost heap has been achieved and a tractor-driven muck-shifting crane becomes available, it will be possible to multiply the volume of farmyard manure by three or four and to improve its quality.

Such a machine is now being tested and will in all probability soon be avallable. Then all the wastes of the farm - vegetable and animal-can be returned to the soil in the shape of freshly prepared humus. In this way the full effects of subsoiling and of the able for all to see.

When the whole of the farms of England are farmed with compost—and I am sufficiently sanguine to hope that one day they will be-there is not the slightest doubt that we can grow enough food here of every kind (excepting citrus fruits, tea, coffee and the like, which represent a small amount in the aggregate) to sustain a population of more than twice that in Britain to-day. DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME.

But our experience at Chantry was not nearly so cut and dried, or so straightforward and easy, as the fore. going account might lead a reader to believe. We bought valuable cattle and put them on land which was couch-rid, den and very infertile, and the ability troubles and, as always on dirty, foul, neglected land, disease of every kind from the soil. began to show itself in the cattle. Contagious abortion — the most devastating of all completes.

START THERE. Make a healthy living soil. Grow thereon a healthy plant. disease, tuberculosis, all took their toll, and before we were through with then all we lost cattle to the pre-war value of over £2000 (to-day's value - over £8000). The veterinary service could help us but little. As is usual, the course followed had to be devised by the farmer.

We decided to plough up the 750 acres. We determined to rely upon homegrown food, especially avoiding all factory compound foods and concentrates: Above all to apply artificials nowhere.

After seven years of heart-breaking toil, with the added difficulties of waitime conditions thrown in for luck, we have (touching wood): (1) completely rid the farm of disease; (2) built up a large herd of home-bred, attested dairy cattle, tuberculin free for over three years now, and of a soundness of constitution to all critical appearance such that no expert would ever believe that any scourge had ever visited the farm.

Moreover, as each succeeding generation of young stock is born they show unmistakable evidence of still greater stamina and endurance.

Now we did not bargain for all this trouble, and it was as unwelcome as ig was unexpected. Our ability to deal with it, however, is something rather

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES.

To achieve this result we have based fertilisation of soil-the basis of life where we all begin-is biological and not chemical and can be accomplished getation of the farm to form humus; and that chemical fertilisers (particularly those of nitrogenous content) the soil. That these premises are sound through the is proved by the fact that twice in 15 years we have had serious diseases of

THE LOGIC OF IT ALL. Sir Albert Howard wishes me to write a book to record the whole of my experiences and accumulation of details of evidence to support the system of that. In officialdom you must never go for the land at Chute, and which, after much travail, is now working: smoothly-and nothing short of a book will suffice to give me the space I need to set out the facts and results in their proper sequence and forcefulness, But in the space of this article he wishes

animals to deal with. And, with humil-

ity, we have dealt with them.

me briefly to set forth my views as to the urgent need for the wide application of my system of farming, if this country in particular and the world as a whole are to avoid the major catas trophe that may be lying not very far ahead. This task is by no means easy within the scope of a single article.

Therefore I will ask myself, what are the major lessons that I have learned after 29 years of farming observation? They are:

1. That the well-being of mankind is interdependent with that of the animal, the plant, and the living soil;

2. That a fertile soil is one rich in

3. That whenever the humus content of the soil is depleted (as in the growing of a wheat crop), the humus music be replaced with more humus manufactured by the mechanism of biological processes, e.g., vegetable growth (as in grass) and its decay when ploughed (accelerated and activated by the microv organisms of animal dung and urine);

And if the world as a whole adopted these hypotheses, what would be the result? A healthy, robust, and practically disease-free human race, because man - who is healthy according to the food he eats - would live on a healthy diet of wholesome and disease-free milk and animal products, healthy vegetaba les, wholemeal bread, all grown on soil that was humus-sufficient and disease

FORCE OF HABIT.

And if the health of a nation is as simple as all that, why can we not adresults now undreamt of will be avail. opt my system of farming to-morrow and in five years have a disease-freq world? Because for over 100 years the world has laboured under a sad and pitiful delusion — that the re-fertilisation of land is chemical and not biological, and because there have grown up in England and America most powerful vested interests who will not allow the world to be disillusioned.

Then is there no hope for mankind?

Yes, there is one hope—DISEASE! The continued use of artificials on the one hand, which produces food of dimmishingly efficient feeding value for both man and beast, is reducing vitality so low that resistance to the malignant bacteria of disease is becoming less. On the side of man's interest, notwithstanding the formation of the Ministry of Health with its myriads of food of every kind had to be bought enactments, its inoculations, its housing elsewhere to augment the supply of the and its hygiene, with the spending of poor herbage. Then heavy stocking millions sterling, disease in man still and treading began to develop other defies the world. The source of all disease is in the food we eat which comes

ing of all complaints — mastitis, Johne's | Produce a healthy animal, and in turn a healthy man, and the Ministry of Health can be liquidated in a very short time.

CONCENTRATES ARE HARMFUL.

The second mistake is the feeding of concentrated cakes and meals-the byproducts of the soap and oil industries (which produce more powerful vested interests) to cattle and poultry to stim, ulate the production of unnatural quan, tities of meat, milk, eggs and poultry meat. I have cured disease in animam by cutting out the feeding of factorymade concentrates and substituting food like oats, peas and beans, and grass grown on humus-sufficient fertile land on the farm

Two difficulties present themselves: 1. Farmers will not cease to use artificial fertilisers for their land, because they have been taught by clever propaganda over a long time that it is more profitable to use them for crop production than the keeping of and relying upon live stock, and they are averse to the wide use of humus because this involves labour which is unobtainable and costly.

2. Farmers will continue the use of factory concentrates for their cattle feeding, because again skilful propa ganda has driven into their heads that remarkable, for we have not only dealt without them. It does not begin to occur they can produce neither milk nor meat with it, but got rid of it. How has this to one farmer in a thousand that the prevalence of contagious abortion, tuberculosis and the other ills of their liveour policy on the premises that the of artificials on the land, or the use of health of the soil, the plant and the the concentrated cakes fed to their

DISEASE ON THE INCREASE.

And so DISEASE WILL COME. Come? only by the agencies of animal dung ance. There are very few disease-free It is already here everywhere in abundherds in the country. Foot-and-mouth is periodically rampant; tuberculosis is most dangerously prevalent; mastitis is must not be applied to the land, be disease and barrenness are rife everyas common as the dawn of day; Johne's cause while they momentarily stimulated where. It is estimated on reliable data a crop they do noticeable damage to that 80 per cent. of dairy cattle passing markets are diseased in one form or another. The milking life of the average dairy cow is now reduced to two and a half years.

Is the Ministry of Agriculture worried? Yes, indeed it is. Remedies? Oh, yes, vaccines and veterinary panels. But why not start at the bottom in the soil itself? Hush, no one has ever thought of to the root cause of disease—that is a most unprofessional approach.

(Continued on inside page). Man can hold back many things, but

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