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## Post-War

## REPATRIATION COMMITTEE Public Meeting

To meet the post-war requirements of Service men and women, a public meeting, convened by the president of Ripon Shire (Cr. J. Kirkpatrick), was held in the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Friday, 26th January for the purpose of forming a Repatriation Commit ec. Cr Kirkpatrick occupied the chair, and about 50 persons were present.

The chairman explained that, at the request of the Repatriation Commission, he had called the meeting, and asked Mr Harlem, an officer from the Commission, to explain the regulations governing local committees.

After Mr Harlem had done so, it was moved by Mr F. J. Webster and seconded by Mr A. Vowles, that a local committee be formed.

This was carried.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mr Harlem.

Mr Macdonald moved, and Mr McKenzie seconded, that the committee consist of 15 members, with power to add.

An amendment was moved by Cr. Watkin, seconded by Cr. Schlicht, that the committee consist of 21 members, with power to add.

The amendment was carried.

The following were elected to the committee:—Messrs. H. J. Buchanan, J. E. Day, A. J. Hughes, E. Charles, J. Duke, C. M. Flynn, F. J. Webster, S. R. Pascoe, R. C. Hodgetts, C. T. McDonough, N. Daniels, S. George, N. S. McLeod, S. Hayes, J. Cole, A. T. Vowles, A. Ringin, W. A. Skene, G. F. Oddie, Rev. J. P. MacDongall, and Cr. J. Kirkpatrick.

Subsequently a meeting of the committee was held to appoint an executive of seven, and the following were elected:—Messrs. R. C. Hodgetts (president), S. Hayes (hon. treasurer), F. J. Webster (hon. secretary), S. R. Pascie, J. Duke, H. J. Buchanan, and Cr. J. Kirkpatrick. Mr C. M. Flynn was appointed auditor.

## LAND SETTLEMENT Acquisitions for Soldiers

WESTERN DISTRICT PROPERTIES.

Compulsory provisions of the Land Acquisition Act were already being brought into operation in cases where owners of large properties suitable for soldier settlement had refused to negotiate for their sale, said Mr Lind, Minister for Lands

Negotiations had been begun for the acquisition of whole or portion of 34 estates in the Western district of an aggregate area of 270,000 acres.

Particular attention in acquisition had been paid to land served by irrigation, or where irrigation schemes would be extended. There were also 200,000 acres of Crown land in southern Victoria, which were expected to respond favourably to improvements and become suitable for soldier settlement.

The State was now asking the Commonwealth to make available machinery for clearing holdings, so that settlers could begin to earn livings as soon as they moved in. The economic gain of this would profit both the settler and the State.

## Requirements

CAPTURED IN GERMANY



Hands clasped on their heads, Nazi prisoners are herded down a German street past civilian cyclists, most of whom pay scant attention to their captive countrymen. The Nazis were taken prisoner by troops of the Ninth U.S. Army driving from Alsdorf to Mariadorf, which was captured November 18, 1944, the third day of the new, all-out Allied offensive against Germany. In the first two days of their assault, the Ninth Army captured 1800 German soldiers.

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Suppose someone left you a' million pounds . . . what would you do with it? Build a mansion? Buy a yacht? Travel the world? You might want to, but such things are out of the question these days.

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No matter where you went, you

No matter where you went, you could find no investment to equal Victory Bonds. The security is the linest you could geteach Bond is guaranteed by the

Commonwealth, backed by all the resources that are Australia. Good interest—2½% for 5 years or 3½% for 16 years—is paid half-yearly, and if you should need the money in an emergency you can arrange to sell the

Maybe you haven't several thousands to invest, but you have some money; and, whatever the amount you have, the same rule holds . . So make It a promise to buy more and more Victory Bonds to help shorten the war and to build post-war security for yourself.

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#### Which hand will you have?

In one there is a dice; in the other a key. The dice represents the gamble of spend-as-you-go. It symbolises the Micawberish belief that "something is sure to turn up"

The key is the key to financial security, to stability, to peace off mind. The key is a Commonwealth Savings Bank Account, built up from week to week out of wages or salary. It is the key to War Savings Certificates—to War Bonds—to contented prosperity. Which will you have . . . the key of the dice. Decide for the key, next pay-day!

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## METHODIST CHURCH.

#### **Circuit Matters**

At the quarterly meeting of representatives of the Beaufort Methodist Circuit, the balance-sheet for the three months ending 31st Decr., 1944, showed a Cr. balance of £46/5/7. The meeting expressed its gratitude to the Beaufort and Raglan Ladies' Guilds for their magnificent financial support, and to the Beaufort Guild for the gift of a bath heater to the Parsonage. All the officers of the Church were re-appointed. except the secretary for home and overseas missions. The retiring secretary (Miss E. Waddingham) was heartily commended for the good work she had done during her term of office. It was decided to open the Ragian Sunday School on February 4th. An appeal was made to parents and children for their fullest co-operation. The deepest sympathy of the Church people was expressed for the Misses M. and S. Jackson and Mrs Fox and family in their sad bereavements. The following fixtures were arranged:—Annual thankoffering appeal, Beaufort, Waterloo, and Chute, February 11; Raglan and Main Lead, Feby. 18; Retiring Collection for Babies' Home, all services, March 4; harvest thanksgiving services, Beaufort, Raglan, and Chute on March 11; sale of gifts on the Monday night; Women's Auxiliary of Overseas Missions' envelope appeal, Easter Sunday, April 1; next quarterly meeting, Mr G. Cuthbertson's residence, Raglan, Wednesday night, March 28

#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

#### Skipton.

POLICE COURT.

In the Skipton Court of Petty Sessions last week, before the Police Magistrate (Mr G. S. Catlow), Peter Wilfred Christic was presented on two charges arising out of an incident which occurred at Streatham on 28th December last. He was charged with using indecent language and resisting a constable in the execution of his duty. At the conclusion of evidence, the constable gave for defendant a very satisfactory report of his behaviour. After address ing the defendant, the police magistrate said that he would give him a chance to make good and adjourned the case to a date to be fixed, not exceeding 20 weeks.

First-constable E. H. Nunn, stationed at Skipton, said that on the strength of information received, he went to Streatham at about 11 p.m. on 28th December. He saw defendant and said to him: "I have come to investigate a complaint about your behaviour; what is going on here?" When arrested, he resisted violently and continued to do so all the way to Skipton. He was very drunk. Defendant said that the local hotel had run out of beer on the day in question and he took a good deal of spirits, which had affected him. He did not know how much he had taken

#### LICENCES GRANTED

Frederick Le Marquind, of Streatham, was granted a secondhand dealer's licence. Herbert Powell, "The Rings," Skipton, was granted a carrier solicence.

"Courier."

#### One-Bank Towns THE NATIONALISATION PROPOSAL.

(Contributed).

banking system has been a major plank at the age of 103 years and 8 months. in the Labour Party's platform for many years. Now, for the first time since the adoption of the plank, the Labour Party has a majority in both Houses at Canberra. But, when Labour got that majority at the general elections of August, 1943, they were careful not to mention any drastic interference with the banking system. If they had done so, probably the majority would not have even-

Do we in the country desire to be limited to the services or disservices of one bank? As things stand at present, if we do not like the terms offered by one bank, or if one bank is not ready to meet our legitimate requests, we can go to another one. Even those towns which, because of limited population and business, at present have only one bank are not defenceless. If the one bank is not prepared to take full advantage of the business offering, it will soon find itself confronted by competition from an-

A specious argument often advanced by advocates of nationalisation is that sewer banks would mean cheaper banking. Banking is already among the cheapest of all "industries." Comparable figures are available, which have been compiled by the Commonwealth Bank, itself the "one bank per town" which the nationalisers have in mind. For the year 1943 (the latest figures available) the average net profits on shareholders' funds or total capital invested were as follows:—Banking, 3.6 per cent.; other finance, 4.6 per cent.; manufacturing, 6.7 per cent.; primary production, 5.5 per cent.

Apart from that, if we are to be served by one bank, why not by one general store, one bakery, butchery, and so on? And then, why not one huge collectivised farm? By that time we shall all have become employees of the State. That, of course, is the Labour Party's policy. That is precisely what the "socialisation of industry, production, distribution and exchange" means. That is what every Labour member of Parliament has pledged himself to carry out. And the control of the banking system

is the first step to that end. The plan is simple; and it is not confined to Australian socialists alone. First, the banks are circumscribed by regulations, then they are nationalised; then one industry after another is nationalised in turn. Those who do not want the last step have no alternative but to resist the first.

#### NOT AIR-MINDED.

the Australian Automobile Association could be more fitting than that the Deconference at the R.A.C.V. Rooms, partment of Information should pre-Melbourne, the Premier (Mr Dunstan) pare an illustrated publication showing said that he was not one of those who our men in moments of defeat (fortunbelieved that after the war the motor ately few) as well as those of victory. The car would be eclipsed by the aeroplane. Department of Information is to be A very big percentage of people in Australia, he said, were not air-minded and "Action" is outstanding. It should be would not make the change, even if it an appropriate present to send to were possible. Most people, from the friends overseas who are interested in point of view of pleasure, preferred a the fighting Australians. "Action" is close-up view of the countryside rather priced at 2/6. than to look at it from 10,000 feet. Mr Dunstan is not alone in holding this view. Mr Guy Vaughan, president of the Curtiss-Wright Aviation Company, recently said that there will be no great rush to buy private planes after the

Benjamin James Kershaw, of Koroit, was charged at the Smythesdale Court on Wednesday, 24th Jany., with on 23rd September, 1944, at Snake Valley, having in his possession one bottle of beer in a public place—to wit Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute-while a dance was in progress. Defendant, who did not aprear, was fined £3.

#### Local and General News

DEATH AT 103.

Ballarat's oldest resident, Mrs Mary Budge, died at her residence, 3 Trevor street, at about 11.30 on Sunday night

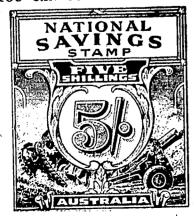
The following appeared in the Ararat "Advertiser" of 1868:-The cricket match between the Buangor and Eversley clubs took place on Boxing Day at Eversley. The Buangor team went in first, captained by Mr Boileau; the Eversley team being captained by Mr Morres, whose bowling was too good for the visitors and made havoc with their wickets. Mr Thompson, of the Buangor club (nephew of Mr Thompson, of Challicum) has lately arrived from England, and was expected to surprise the cricketers present by his splendid play, but fate decreed otherwise. Both teams sat down to a good luncheon on the ground, provided by Host Mansfield. Mr Langley occupied the chair and Mr Little the vice-chair. The health of the Buangor team was drunk with musical honours, coupled with the name of Colin Campbell, Esq. Mr Campbell made a suitable reply, and then toasted the Eversley team, which was responded to by Mr Little. A ball was given to the guests in the evening, and they left the following morning after having spent

a most agreeable day. OLD MAN KANGAROO AT WICKET.

Cricket, normally, is a sedate game (wrote the Ballarat "Courier" recently) even when centuries are being compiled and occasions where a Bradman disturbs the even tenor of the game are so remote as to be worthy of historical note. There have been times, however, when even cricket has provided novel situations in this country, and one of these occurred in the Ripon district in 1874. In that year a rather singular occurrence was witnessed at the Raglan cricket ground. During the match between Raglan and Beaufort clubs an old man kangaroo, no doubt wishing to see the interesting game, came hopping along and took up a position between the wickets. The cricketers, not wishing to be disturbed in their play, threw several bats at him. The kangaroo then quietly hopped away, evidently disgusted with the treatment he had re-

PUBLICATION WORTH BUYING. Australians have fought under many skies and conditions during five years of war. In fact, it is doubtful if there is any theatre of war in which Australia has not been represented in some way. Here are facts that tell their own story: Australian soldiers have been awarded nearly 4000 decorations, awards and citations, including 11 Victoria crosses. The number of R.A.N. personnel decorated is 544. Three Australian airmen have received the Victoria Cross and ening the recent conference of 2167 have won other awards. What

YOU CAN CONVENIENTLY BUY







THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan Brewster, and Lexton.

#### BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

CATTLE - 202 were yarded. Competition for best quality was keen and values for such were quite equal to last week's rates, whilst other trade quality was easier. Chopping cows, however, were very firm. Prime medium weight bullocks, £19 to £20/15/; good, £15/10/ to £17; useful, £13 to £14/10/; prime cows, £12 to £13; extra, to £16; good, £9 to £10/10/; useful, £6/10/ to £8.

CALVES-141 were penned. Several pens of nice quality vealers attracted keen competition. Generally values were firm; best quality being a shade dearer. Best made £12/12/6.

SHEEP - 10,601, including 1300 store sheep, were penned. The market opened to strong competition, which prevailed throughout, and values for all classes were firm to dearer. Prime crossbred wethers, 24/ to 26/; a few. to 28/4; good, 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred ewes, 17/ to 19/7; good, 13/ to 15/; prime merino wethers, 19/6 to 21/; heavy, to 23/7; good, 16/ to 18/.

LAMBS - 4239 penned. Exporters operated freely and with a good trade demand, values for best quality were about on a par with the closing rates of last week, whilst second grades were cheaper. Prime, 24/ to 26/; heavy, to, 28/7; good, 20/ to 22/; useful, 16/ to 18/.

DISTRICT SALES -- The following district sales are reported:-208 Corriedale Ewes, St. Enoch's Estate, 17/7; 99 Corriedales, Mr J. McErvale, Burrumbeet, wethers 18/11, ewes 19/7; 68 merinos, Mr J. L. Grant, Burrumbeet, wethers 14/7 to 17/4, averaging 16/1, ewes to 16/10; lamb, Miss Gwen Grant, Burrumbeet, 17/6; 11 station-bred Shorthorn steers, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty Ltd. Trawalla, to £20/12/6, averaging £19 18/2; 324 merino wethers, Mr H. W Wilson, Mt. Emu, to 18/5, averaging 17/; 78 merino wethers, Kirkpatrick Bros., Stockyard Hill, 14/4 and 13/4; 78 comeback wethers and ewes, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, wethers 17/10, ewes 17/10 to 14/1; 23 merino wethers, Mr G. Cortel, Mortchup, to 21/4; 164 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mrs M. Dobson. Burrumbeet, wethers 23/4 to 19/7, ewes 10/10, 16 lambs 19/4; 72 merino wethers, Mr A. Ringin, Chepstowe, 23/7 to 23/4, averaging 23/6; 112 merino wethers and ewes, estate G. T. Vowles, Waterloo, wethers 22/7, ewes 11/10; 21 lambs, Mr A. Mitchell, Beaufort, 13/; 11 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd, to £20/15/, averaging £20/5/8 top price and average of the market; 3 bullocks, Mr W. J. McErvale, Chute, to £10/16/, 3 calves to £11/13/6; cow and bull. Mrs M. Campbell, Nerring, to £3 17/6, calves to £5/1/; 116 merino wethers and ewes, Mr Alex. McIntyre, Pretty tended the Lexton Gymkhana on Satur- rell's Red Ned (L. Wagstaff), 2, Woin Cleo, 1 and 2. Tower North, wethers to 18/10, ewes to day. Takings amounted to approximbly 6 lengths.

12/10; 92 merino wethers, Miss A. T. day. Takings amounted to approximbly 6 lengths.

Open Cycle Race, 1 mile—R. French. (owner), 1; J. Dyer's Peter (owner), 2; Stewart' and Mrs A. T. Gray, Monmot, at the gate, and £22 from a dance held 80 yds., 1; H. Harbour, 50 yds., 2; Won Best Lady Rider—Miss Roma Laidlaw. 22/1 to 13/7, averaging 18/10; 79 come- in the A.N.A. Hall at night. The Lex- by inches. back ewes and 2-tooths, Mr D. A. Smith, ton Sports Club arranged the effort for Skipton, ewes 18/1 and 13/7, 2-tooths Ballarat, Avoca and Beaufort hospitals, scr., 1; R. Harbour, 100 yds., 2. Won 15/1, 20 lambs 18/4; 70 merino ewes, Mr Elmhurst Bush Nursing Centre and lo- by 3 lengths. Alex. MacPhie, Chute, 10/10; 62 merino cal improvements. The programme con- Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds -G. Beatwethers and ewes, Mr Max E. L. Wat-sisted of a wide variety of horse, cycl- vis, 13 yds., 1; A. Harrison, 12 yds., 2 McCrae, 27 ft., tled. kin, Beaufort, wethers 15/1, ewes 12/1; ing, footracing, and novel events. The Won by 2 yds 43 merino wethers, Mr W. T. Smith, genial president (Mr J. Palmby) had a

#### WOOD FOR HOSPITAL.

srs. A. Campbell and A. Lewell, to se- Draught Horse Derby, 2 furlongs McBain), 2. men attended, and up to 30 tons of wood by a length. to assist on the particular day.

Murrell's Black Velvet (W. O'Halloran), 2. Won by 5 lengths.

Open Hack Race, 6 furlongs-H. Tren-The record crowd of 1000 people at gove's Prince (F. Smith), 1; H. Mur- | Flag, Race-D. Gibson's Tony and

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Open Cycle Race; 2 miles—L. Beavis, Try), 2.

220 yds. Handlcap—T. Slater, 22 yds...

also well to the fore and played a big bent's Larry (R. Broadbent), 1; C. Mat-

Open Hunters-P. Wise's Garryowen (Australia Day), and organised by Mes- the amplifying arrangements, Results: (owner), 1; M. Murrell's Prince (J. H.

pital, proved very successful. About 30 (R. Hinchcliffe), 60 yds. bhd., 2. Won (owner), and E. Broadbent's Larry (owner), 1; J. Grant's Trooper (H. Tren- her, 2. Boys under 10—Colin Cocking.

heartily thanked. Further loads have been promised by truck owners unable to assist on the particular day.

yds. bhd. 1; D. Gibson's Darky (J. Laidlaw's Cock Robin (owner), 1, J. der 10—Nancy Lewis, 1; E. Fisher, 2; Davis), 22 yds. bhd. 2. Won by 4 Grant's Trooper (H. Trengove), 2. Gwen Emerson, 3. Best Lady's Hack;— Miss R' Laid-Local Hack/Race, 4 furlongs—H. Mur-law's Cock Robin (owner) 1; Mrs F | SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

Irell's Red Ned (L. Wagstaff), 1; H. Wise's Hard Try (Miss P. Wise), 2. Novice Hunters-Miss J. Macdonald's Sam (owner), 1; Miss E. McCrae's Socks (owner), 2.

(Cock Robin), 1; Miss Peggy Wise (Hard

Best Boy or Girl Rider-Beverley Watkin, 1: J Davies, 2.

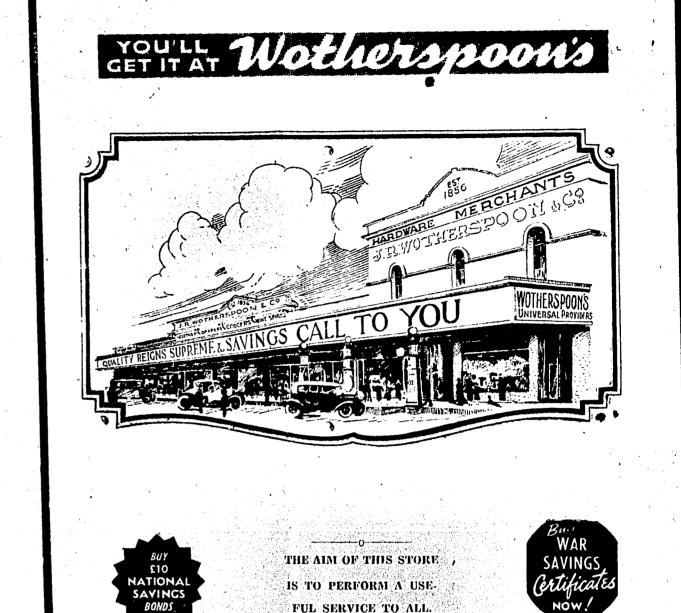
Sheaf Tossing—Phil Jolly and Keith

Stepping Distance—Angus Fisher, (44) yds, 2 ft. 1 in., tied with J. Karslake. Chute, 16/4 and 14/10, averaging 17/8; splendid working committee, with Mes- 1; K. Anderson, 12 yds.; 2: Won by 1: 44 yds. 2 ft. 3 in. Correct distance was 44 yds. 2 ft. 2 in. Guessing weight of sheep-J. Sever-

ino guessed correct weight, 117 lb. Rooster Chases-Boys and girls; Nev-

lle Broadbent, Open: Bill Gallagher Bowling at Wicket-Bob Coutts.

Children's Races—Boys under 14— Neville Broadbent, 1: Michael Gallagwas cut and carted before mid-day, and Pony Race, 4 furlongs, 14.2 a.u.—E. gove) and F. Wise's Garryowen (own- 1; Ron Bishop, 2; Charlie Jolly, 3; Girls was cut and carted before mid-day, and also stacked. All who assisted are heartly thanked. Further loads have been provided by the state of the stat



#### **LEXTON SPORTS CLUB**

GYMKHANA ASSISTS HOSPITALS.

2 lambs, Miss Lorna Alexander, Skipton, srs. E. W. Hedge and A. E. Herbertson yds. as hon. secretaries. The ladies were Pony Hunters, 14.2 a.u.—E. Broadpart in the success of the effort. Mr. B. thews' Dandy (owner), 2 The working-bee held on Monday Settrine, of Ballarat, had charge of

cure wood for the Beaufort B.N. Hos- Dick (J. Fisher), 40 yds. bhd., 1; Robin | Hunting in Pairs-Jim Dyer's Peter

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

199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total. 1764.

Nov., 230: Dec., 304: total, 3171.

1926.-Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March

356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590.

1928 .- Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March

156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295;

July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct.

1929. - Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March

154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419;

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

270: Nov., 278: Dec., 244; total, 3126.

1930 .- Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March,

34; April, 215; May. 267; June. 147:

July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct.

549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293.

1931.-Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March,

519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494;

July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct.

102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164.

1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March

470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333;

July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct.

268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127.

1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March,

129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151;

July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct.

208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779.

Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March.

Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790.

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

1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March

502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89: total, 3174.

Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115.

BEREAVEMENT CARD MRS. A. H. THOMSON and Family wish to thank all kind friends for floral tributes, cards, and personal sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM.

HILL.—In loving memory of my dear son, Douglas, who passed away 2nd February, 1940. Memories are treasured no one can

steal;

A silent thought brings many a tear, Longing for the one we loved so dear. -Inserted by his loving mother, brothers, and sisters.

WILKINSON - TUCKER. - In loving memory of our dear mothers, who passed away Jany. 28th, 1941; Feby. 10th, 1940.

Passing years may multiply.

But treasured memories never die. -Inserted by their son and daughter, Allen, Doris; grandchildren, Janice, Barrie.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Men and women who are fully occupied are usually happier than those with too much leisure on their

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945.

#### BEAUFORT'S FUTURE

WITH the termination of World War No. 2, there should be a good deal of progress in Beaufort and district, and there will be plenty of work ahead for a body akin to a Progress Association. The Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League and the local branch of the Dads' Association have an excellent opportunity to show that they are capable of shouldering this task. Last week a local Repatriation Committee was formed, mainly owing to the pressure brought on the powers that be by these organisations, which have also been instrumental in having the Shire Council and community committed to the erection, as a post-war work, of a Memorial Hall and Council Chambers combined. The Soldiers' League has also been working quietly for a long time in the cause of further closer settlement in the district, with the result that Langi-Kal-Kal Estate is to be acquired for that purpose. Within the next month or two a shirt and pyjama machinists will commence on 6th Feby., and will be conducted whilst the factory is being built. This industry should fill a long-felt want in regard to con- 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. genial employment for local girls. With the resumption of normal transport 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; jects already mentioned, Beaufort peace returns to this war-torn world.

#### LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

WATERLOO LOAN QUOTA.

Waterloo's quota for the Third Liberty Loan is £1500 from 15 subscribers. The ber, 68; total, 2029 points. local secretary is Mr Bonsor.

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. The Australian Mercantile, Land, and 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. Blay's Orchestra provided good music, MEN'S DOUBLES. — Won by Rev. J. Finance Co. Ltd. report (Jany 31):— October, 254; November, 138; December, and Mr W. Kay had charge of the P. MacDougall and E. Vowles. SP/Trawalla (Mena Park), and fice 270; total, 2071. 224d, aa fice h 214d, fice 204d.

Skipton.

DANCE AND EUCHRE PARTIES. There was another large gathering at supper, provided by local ladies. the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night, 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March when the Patriotic League held a cu-79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July chre party and dance. The door tak-178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; ings were again over the £8 mark. The 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March son and Mr A. Johnston. Mrs Gray eral events, and Mr H. Trengove's

July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. was donated by Mrs J. Walker. 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July Merton.

BENEFICIAL RAIN.

753; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. night. The rain was most acceptable, 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. as the creek water, which is being 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March pumped into the mains on Hampden 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; side of the town, is not proving very July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. beneficial to gardens. During Tuesday 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. 65 points of rain fell.

July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. spending a holiday with Mr George with hurricane force through the Smith, at "Meadow Banks," Skipton. Pte. Les. Thomas. of Vite Vite, has 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; at a Northern station.

Miss Marj. Wise is spending her annual holidays at Skinton.

the care of Mrs Touhy, senr., who is seriously ill.

ENGLISH FARMING DELEGATION. The English Farming Delegation, who are touring Australia, paid a short visit to Skipton on Monday, and its members were much impressed by the rustic beauty of the "village of the plains." PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

Rev. G. L. Johnson preesided over a good attendance at the meeting of the Skipton Progress Association, held on Tuesday, January 30th. Correspondence was read from Ripon Shire, Hamp duties were in the hands of Mr W. L. den Shire, and Ansetts Motors. Mr Johnson gave a report about contacting Hampden Shire engineer when suggestions were made about pumping water into the reservoir. The engineer informed him that he was not aware or any owe 1 15, a bye. agreement to give a continuous supply W. Ashley and Miss Schlicht, owe 3 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July of water to the ratepayers. It was ag- 30, d. R. Roadknight and Mrs Gregory, 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472: reed to appoint a sub-committee of owe 1 15, 6-5. three (Messrs. Johnson, Touhy, and C. W. L. Williams and Mrs Cuthbert-189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; building a shelter in the main street. Pearce. scr., 6-2. 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March a wish to furnish plans for a suitable son. owe 15. 6-4. 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271: structure and to assist with the financ- | A. Wilson and Mrs Thomson, owe 15, July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. ing of erecting same. It was decided to d. J. Campbell and Miss Hobson, owe 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. bring under the notice of the Education 15.6-3. 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March Department that Skipton, Johns M. Willows and Miss H. 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July tre of a large school district, an effort owe 15, d. E. Vowles and Miss H. 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; should be made to have an area school Campbell, owe \( \frac{1}{2} \) 30, 6-3. crected in the town. The secretary Q. W. Gregory and Mrs Ashley, owe 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March was instructed to get in touch with the 1 30, d. M. Vowles and Miss Bellis, owc 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July Ripon Shire Council and see if any 1 30, 6-4 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., move had been made towards getting a E. Vowles and Mrs Norman, owe 15, d. water supply for Skipton. There was a M. Cuthbertson and Miss Norman, owe 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March long discussion about trying to get a 15, 6-2. factory is to be established in the town 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; factory established in Skipton, and enby Graham Burgin Pty. Ltd., of Bruns- July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. quiries are to be made and the matter wick, and a school of instruction for 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. will again be discussed at a future 1940.-Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March meeting. A vote of thanks to the chair 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; closed an interesting meeting.

#### Waterloo and Chute

EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE. services by rail and road, augmented by July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., air services, and the fruition of the pro- 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. The last of the series of euchre socials and dances to aid the Red Cross was The last of the series of euchre soci- Gregory and Mrs Ashley, 6-4. 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, held on Saturday night. Although the should be a better place to live in when 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; Lexton sports night dance and euchre d. W. Ashley and Miss Schlicht, 6-1. July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., were on at the same time, it did not af-403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. fect the attendance here; there being Wilson and Mrs Thompson, 6-2. 1943.-Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. a large crowd of both dancers and card 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; players. The door takings were £9/17/, July, 265; August, 221; September, 293, and about £2/19/ was received for sale October, 173; November, 137; Decem- of soft drinks and £2/13/6 for supper; son d. E. Vowles and Mrs Norman, making a total of about £15/9/6. The 6-0, 6-4. 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76; total proceeds of the three socials will LADIES' DOUBLES.-Won by Mrs A. March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, be announced later, after a meeting. Thompson and Miss C. Bellis.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS floor. The euchre was won in the lad-O'Loughlan, of Swan Hill, and in the men's by Mr G. Kirkpatrick, of Lake Goldsmith. A good number sat down to

LEXTON SPORTS.

A goodly number of local people journeyed to Lexton for the sports last Saturday. Several local horses scored; winners of the cuchre were Mrs FerguMr E. Broadbent's Larry winning sev-17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; won a competition for a cake, which Prince the Open Hack Race. On the whole the sports were good; leaving out On Tuesday afternoon a euchre party hunting, which was poor, except for an 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March was held, and the winner was Mrs odd horse or two. It seemed to be a day off for the horses. Some experts attributed it to the soft and dusty na-Following several warm days over the ture of the ground, which gave way so 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March week-end, steady rain set in on Tuesday much when the horse attempted to rise. 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; afternoon, and continued well into the Financially the gymkhana was a great

ANOTHER DUSTSTORM.

Another visitation in the form of a duststorm came on Tuesday, and the sky was soon overcast. It disappeared in the afternoon, when a heavy wind Mr Fred Smith and his son have been sprang up from the south, and blew points was registered at Chute; 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July been home on leave after a long period other places close by getting more, for 363; Aug 307; Sept 171; Oct 170; plenish household tanks and do gardens and potato plots an immense amount of good. A ltitle over an inch of bourne, where she has been assisting in rain fell in January; about half-aninch being recorded in the beginning of the month.

#### **TENNIS** Beaufort Club

FOUNDATION DAY WEEK-END TOURNAMENT.

On Saturday and Monday - the Foundation Day week-end—three successful tournaments were held by the Reaufort Tennis Club. The secretarial Williams. Results:-

> MIXED DOUBLES. First Round.

R. Roadknight and Miss J. Flynn,

1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March Notman) to investigate the matter of son, owe 15, d. H. George and Mrs

July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. The matter will then be submitted to H. Norman and Mrs Slee, owe 30, d. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. Ansetts' Motors, who have expressed M. Cuthbertson and Miss Pat Robin-

1937.-Jany., 293; Feby., 105; March Department that Skipton, being the cen- A. Whiting and Miss G. Campbell,

SECOND ROUND. W. Ashley and Miss Schlicht d. R. Roadknight and Miss J. Flynn, 6-4.

W. L. Williams and Mrs Cuthbertson d. H. Norman and Mrs Slee, 6-4. A. Wilson and Mrs Thompson d. A. whiting and Miss G. Campbell 6-3. E. Vowles and Mrs Norman d. Q. W.

SEMI-FINALS. w I. Williams and Mrs Cuthbertson E. Vowles and Mrs Norman d. A.

FINAL. W. L. Williams and Mrs Cuthbert-

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#### RED CROSS BRANCH. Fortnightly Meeting.

The Beaufort Red Cross branch held Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs (pre- B.N. Hospital during the week. sident) presiding.

sympathy in their recent bereavement were received from Mrs D. Jackson and their customary carpet bowls and euson and the Misses S. and M. Jackson. chre social on Saturday night at the A communication was read, thanking Fire Station. Results:—Euchre — Ladthe members for goods sent for the vic- ies — Mesdames W., Torney, J., Duke, S. tims of bombing raids.

branch for the generous donation of 25 J. Stewart, 2. Secret table — Mr. G. nagel towards the urn.

The Ripon Shire Council forwarded £6/18/ (proceeds of sale of waste), and lingham and Miss Anderson. the Waterloo Patriotic Club a donation of £19/18/6.

Mrs Beggs reported that on behalf of the Red Cross, she had attended the Ladies: Mrs E. Sullivan, 1; Mrs F. Wor public meeting to form a local Repatriation Committee.

An account of £45/4/3 for material was passed for payment.

The president urged the members to attend the meetings, as they had plenty of material and wool to make up.

The advisability of holding the Red Cross meetings once a month was discussed, but it was resolved to hold them fortnightly, as usual, as the need for the work is still urgent.

like to subscribe under the system of Mrs J. E. Day was runner-up. In Sec-

why the Shire Council had not ack novelty dance was won by Mrs Beer and nowledged the letters sent by the Miss E & Cleary, The dance music was branch in regard to the disposal of supplied by Mr A. Whiting, Miss C. Bel waste products.

Gifts were received as follow:-Mrs BEAUFORT P.O.W. SHOP. H. K. Parker, books, stamps, linen; Miss H. Wotherspoon, baby's singlet; P.O.W. Shop wish to thank all donors Miss Acott, magazines.

pullover, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; pair Anderson, E. Whitfield, Misses E. socks each, Miss Wotherspoon and Mrs Lewis and M. Anderson. Cash donation: M. Watkin; civilian relief-singlets, Mrs | Mr A. Barber, 25. Through the gener-H. Cuthbertson and Miss N. Wother- osity of Mr A Barber, of Stoneleigh, spoon; jumpers, Mesdames G. Cuth- the committee has had an electric bertson and T. Beggs; pyjamas, Misa urn installed at the shop. Troy and Miss Wotherspoon; additional SWIMMING CLUB donations-Baby's singlet, Miss H. Wobottles. Mrs Downes.

ing a calf and fell over a pigstye

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Navy, Army and Air Force. points, 77 points of which fell during

L/AC. Les. Pearce, of Beaufort, was the past week. home to Beaufort on leave for the MORE DUSTSTORMS.

Dyr. Ivan Crick, who has been on six at Beaufort on Tuesday morning, and months' leave of absence from the an unpleasant duststorm passed over Army, after a long term of service the town before noon. Subsequently the dust was blown away, but late in in the North, has resumed duty.

Sergt. Don Laney, of Waterloo, who the afternoon another duststorm ochas been serving with the Army in other curred, and was followed in the even-States, has been home on leave.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL People and Events

Mrs Sutton, her son Philip, and Miss Jean Smith, of Beaufort, spent the week-end in Melbourne Miss Elva Hobson has been home to

Beaufort for a holiday. Mrs J. Duke has had her sister, Mrs

Williams, and the latter's daughters, the Misses Williams, staying with her at the Beaufort Police Station.

been in indifferent health for some time, has gone to Melbourne for treatment. Mr Rex Roadknight has been staying

at "Belmont." Main Lead. with his grandmother, Mrs L. Watkin, and uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs M. E. L. Watkin.

Athole, youngest daughter of Mr and 25 per cent. Billiard Room revenue. Mrs W. Glenister, of Beaufort, was Tenders close FEBY. 17th, 8 p.m. W the customary fortnightly meeting on operated on for appendicitis at the local STURGEON, Hon. Secy.

Mr Harry Ball, of Beaufort, has been Letters of thanks for expressions of a patient in the local B.N. Hospital The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Karslake, and Miss Anderson divided 1 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3 15 Rev. J. From Beaufort C.W.A., thanking the and 2. Men — Mr W. J. Scriven, 1; Mr Leach, Waterloo, 3—Mr. J. V. Nolh-Wilding and Mrs A. S. Duncan. Carpet Bowls - Mesdames Duncan and Gil-

> At the Beaufort Town Band's euchre social and snowball competition on Monday night, the results were: -Euchresley, 2; Men: Mr A. S. Duncan, 1; Mi w. J. Scriven, 2.

Beaufort Mothers' Club held a flag bridge social on Tuesday night. The principal prizes were won by Mrs Scriven and Messrs. Neil and Long. The prizes for the lowest number of flags were secured by Mesdames F. Worsley T. Hancock, and A. Newey.

At the Fire Station on Thursday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club held a euchre tournament and dance. The secretary was directed to contact In the euchre tournament the winner newcomers and ask them if they would in Section 1 was Mrs L. Stephens, and tion 2 Mrs Duke and Mr Duncan di-Mrs Beggs said she would like to know vided the first, and second prizes. A lis, and Mr J. Hunt

The committee of the Beaufort and helpers last week. Receipts were List of work handed in:—Sleeveless £11/2/ Helpers were Mesdames Charles.

At the Shire Hall on Thursday night therspoon; magaznes, Mrs J. F. Wo- a meeting of the Beaufort Swimming therspoon; tooth paste tubes, medicine Club was held. There was a good at tendance of members, and the chair was occupied by the president (Mr S P. Emerson). Arrangements were made Mrs John Crocker, of Main Lead, had for a big swimming carnival, to be held the misfortune to break a rib, and the at the local swimming pool on Saturbroken bone penetrated her lung The day, February 24. An entertaining proinjury was caused when she was feed- gramme, was arranged, with numerous novelties.

#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, FEBY. 3, 1945-PAGE 5 JANUARY RAINFALL DO YOUR CHILDREN SWIM?

The temperature was very oppressive

ing by good showers of rain. The dust-

storms were not as severe as the one

experienced on Wednesday. 24th Janu-

Mr F. E. Smith, of Beaufort, was a

ton gymkhana on Saturday. Mr Smith's

winner of the 6-furlong race (Mr H.

ANNUAL MEETING of SKIPTON ME-

on FEBRUARY 17th, at 8 p.m. Tenders

are invited for the position of CARE-

TAKER. Successful applicant to receive

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 4th FEBRUARY, 1945.

Church of England.—Middle Creek

Methodist Church .- Beaufort, 11 and

Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11;

Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P.

A B.C. NEWS TIMES

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Learmonth, 3.30—Rev. W. J. Tame

CHANICS' INSTITUTE will be held

Trengove's Prince).

SUCCESSES AT LEXTON SPORTS.

The rainfall for January was 93

BRING THEM ALONG TO THE BEAUFORT SWIMMING CLUB'S

MONSTER CARNIVAL AT THE LOCAL POOL. ON

SATURDAY, FEBY, 24th, 1945. 

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bent) was also first in the 4-furlong. Apply now, by letter (indicating edurace, and first in the Bending Race. In cational qualifications, date of birth. the Jumping in Pairs Competition the height and weight) to the Secretary for winners were Mr F. E. Smith's Larry Railways, Room 225, 4th Floor, Railways nt the Beautort Ponce Station.

and Mr J. Dyer's nomination. In addi- Administrative Offices, Spencer Street. tion. Mr Smith was the rider of the Melbourne, C.1.

> A R.CHANTS, Opticians, Melbourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday, FEBY. 10. Appointments Aussie Cafe. DIPON DADS' ASSOCIATION. --Monthly Meeting, Shire Hall, TUES-

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NNUAL MEETING: THURSDAY: 8th FEBRUARY at C.W.A. HALL, 8

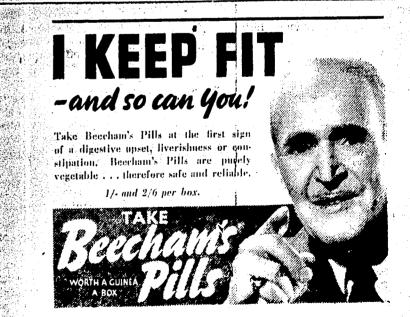
p.m; Roll up. All Welcome. Support the Club which stands for the fighters in the firing line

SAMUEL YOUNG, Chairman NORMAN S McLEOD. Hon Secv.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING OF the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will he held in the Mechanics Institute, at 8 o'clock' on Tuesday Night. Members are Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business

H. V. MARTIN, Secretary.





Annual meeting, Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, Thursday night, 8th terloo about 1890. February, at C.W.A. Hall.

mencing a school of instruction for ma- garden in 1855. chinists on February 6th, at the C.W.A. Hall. Beaufort.

In to-day's advertising columns the Victorian Railways are advertising vacancies for lad porters. Applications, mentioning educational qualifications, date of birth, height and weight, should be forwarded to the Secretary for Railways, Room 225, 4th Floor, Railways Administrative Offices, Spencer St., Mel bourne, C.1.

Annual meeting Skipton Mechanics' Institute, 17th Feby., at 8 p.m. Tendy ers for position of caretaker close same night.

Ripon Dads' Association meets at Shire Hall, Tuesday night. Marchants, opticians, Melbourne, visit

Beaufort, Saturday, Feby. 10th. The Beaufort Swimming Club will hold a monster carnival at the local pool on Saturday, 24th Feby., when there will be an entertaining programme and numerous noveltes.

Coles & Garrard, opticians, Melbourne, visit Beaufort, Monday, Feby. 12

#### HISTORICAL SUMMARY

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS.

Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed through Raglan in August, 1836.

Old Trawalla Station (site of Beaufort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Park opened 1927. Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, and occupied about 1841 by Mr Adolphus Gold-

Langi-Kal-Kal Station taken up in 1838 by Messrs. Donald and Hamilton. Eurambeen Station, taken up by Messrs. Colin and Alexander Campbell in March, 1840, was subdivided in 1849 into Buangor and Eurambeen, and the 1906. Eurambeen portion sold to Messrs. George Beggs and Humphrey Gratton

Gratton's interest the same year. Carngham Station taken up as a run in 1839 by Messrs. Baillie Bros., and the licence acquired in 1842 by Messrs. Philip Russell and Robt. Simpson.

in 1857; Mr Francis Beggs buying Mr

Mawallok and St. Enoch's taken up in 1838 by Messrs. Thos. Steel and Richard Black; Mawallok being sold to a company (including Mr Alexander Russell, his two brothers, and the Rev. John Lillie) in 1847, and Mr Alexander Russell eventually becoming the sole

In 1842 the first owner of Stoneleigh Station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his tent at Warrapingo springs, and in 1844 sold out to Mr Duncan Cooper, who disposed of the property in 1854 to Mr Wm. Lewis. The Lewis family sold out August 23, 1939. to Messrs. J. and A. Barber in 1932.

Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill Beaufort, in 1852. On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold

escort carried 7374 oz. of gold, worth about £30.000

Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th October, 1855.

Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mr.

Scharpe about 1860. Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865 First magistrate Beaufort goldfields

Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, M: C. W. Minchin, appointed 1857.

Primitive Methodist Mission commenced work here in 1861, first Church built in 1862, present Church opened in 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated ir

1912. Presbyterian Church, Beaufort founded 1848; foundation stone of Diamond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by Club and P.O.W. Fund, November-Defirst minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in

First Beaufort Catholic Church open- | fellows). ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1884

and enlarged 1924. Beaufort Anglican Church established 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated

1939. Salvation Army active body at Wa-First Fiery Creek diggings broke out

Graham Burgin Pty. Ltd. are com- on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin's In 1868 township site surveyed and reading of the Collect.

named Beaufort. First Crown land sale held at Beaufort, March 18th, 1858.

Railway line from Ballarat to Beau-First inspector's (Mr John Sircom's) to give an address. fort opened 1874.

register of State School, No. 60, Beaufort, dated 1864.

cember, 1863, golden jubilee celebrated ell, Mrs Hannah, and Miss Lewis for April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th De-1914, and foundation stone present their non-attendance. Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr W C. Thomas, 1865.

Mr Wilhelm Schlicht opened All Na- their Christmas gifts. tions Hotel and Store, Beaufort, 1861. Band rotunda, Beaufort, opened 1903 Serious railway accident, Beaufort orders from Service personnel.

1910 (three men killed).

Beaufort mining strike and fire, 1914 | been thanked. Big bush fire, Mawallok to Carngham

From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted for service in the Great War, 1914-18 to be held; each member to give a talk and 84 lost their lives.

The Beaufort Park was opened in Beaufort's first and second units for A.I.F. trained in Park. 1916.

Trawalla road honour avenue opened 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and

Armistice Celebrations, 11th and 12th November, 1918.

C.R.B. work on Western Highway Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914.

Five thousand acres, Trawalla Estate subdivided for closer settlement

Trawalla Estate (37,000 acres) purchased for soldier settlement, 1921. First Back to Beaufort. 1927: second

Beaufort Higher Elementary School opened by the late Sir A. J. Peacock oughly discussed. This was carried. Beaufort water supply pipe line open

ed, April 13th, 1931. Beaufort electricity supply power sta-

tion opened 1927. Beaufort B.N. Hospital opened 1928 Agricultural Society formed, 1870: golden jubilee celebrated 1920. Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden

iubilee 1937. Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge establish. ed 1890; golden jubilee established

1940. Mark Lodge established 1911. Beaufort Oddfellows' Lodge established 1864, celebrated 75th anniversary

Gazettal of Beaufort Beaufort Town Band queen carnival realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Queen of Queens.

"Beaufort Chronicle" established 1866, and "Riponshire Advocate," 1874 Beaufort Lodge of the Manchester Unity The latter business was purchased by of Oddfellows took place at the C.W.A. Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen Hall on Thursday night, and Sister N. & Klunder in 1890. The office was de-stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and seven members were present. re-built in January, 1939.

Beaufort district soldiers for Middle East and Malaya given send-offs, 1941 sent to them from the lodge were re-Quotas of £15,000 each for First Lib- ceived from 14 soldier members. erty, Second Liberty, and Austerity War Loans raised in Ripon Shire, and £18,000 advising that the doctor's fee had been for Third Liberty Loan, 1941-43.

4th Liberty Loan, £21,000; First Victory Ioan, £25,470 (oversubscribed).

King Carnival for Beaufort Patriotic and Comforts Club, April 1941, realised and are to be initiated next lodge night. £802. Mr S. Coles (Army), King of

nival for Ripon Patriotic and Comforts occasion cember, 1942, realised £931. Queen of The N.G. closed the meeting with Queens, Miss Thelma McGregor (Odd- the Oddfellows' prayer for peace.

#### BEAUFORT C.W.A. Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort branch of the C.W.A., held on Thursday afternoon, was well attended, and Mrs A. Campbell (president) presided. The proceedings opened with the singing of the National Anthem, and the

A minute's silence was observed in memory of fallen soldiers.

A letter was received from the Rev. J. Andrew Barber, stating that he was unable to attend the February meeting New members welcomed by the pre-

sident were Mesdames Dillon and Ripon Shire created a district, 12th Knight, and Miss P. Beggs. Apologies were received from Mrs Ex-

> Letters were received from the branch's overseas link at Sutton Green in England, thanking the members for

> It was stated that 69 acknowledgements had been received for canteen

A donation of £5 from the local branch Severe floods, Beaufort, 1909 and of the Red Cross had been received, it was stated, for which the branch had

The list of bithday anniversaries was nnounced.

At the March meeting a roll call is on some notable person.

Miss Alma Kirkpatrick read the president's letter from "Country Crafts." Twenty-four skeins of wool are available, it was stated, for members to

make up for children in England. It was decided to write to headquarters for wool to make quilts for relief of civilians in England.

Mrs Campbell introduced Dr. Gordon G. Little, who gave a most interesting First closer settlement in district and informative addess on the proposed National Health Service.

Miss Furness moved a hearty vote of thanks to the doctor, which was seconded by Miss C. Lynch, and carried.

Mrs Hinsch moved and Mrs L. Wat kin seconded, that the matter of the proposed National Health Service be brought before the C.W.A. conference and both sides of the question thor-

The following resolutions are to be tabled at the March group conference, to be held in Ararát:—"That a protest be made against certain propaganda sent to school children for a competi-

"That we feel, as members of this great association, now is the time to work out a scheme whereby the women of the world (and perhaps the women of this association), who have given husbands, sons, daughters and sweet. hearts-many of whom have paid the supreme sacrifice—can be represented at the peace conference table."

#### THE ODDFELLOWS Fortnightly Meeting

The fortnightly meeting of the Loyal

Letters of thanks for canteen orders

A letter was received from head office, increased from 25/ to 32/ per year, and that a rise of 1/9 would have to be made this quarter in the members' fees.

Two new members were proposed As next meeting is quarter night, the hope was expressed that there would A.N.A. and Oddfellows' Queen Car- be a big attendance of members on that

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

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#### The cow who kicked her bucket over

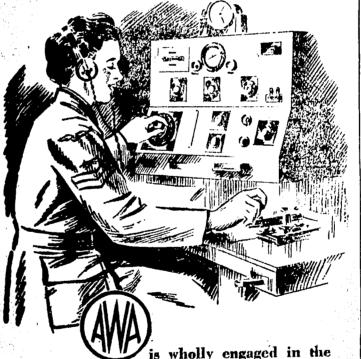
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#### R.A.C.V. NEWS ITEMS For the Motorist

MORE THAN A FACE-LIFTING. It is estimated that the re-organisation and rehabilitation of the motor in- late Mr J. C. Roxburgh, of Lexton. Dedustries of Britain, the U.S.A., Canada ceased, who was 37 years of age and and Australia when operations pass greatly respected, leaves a widow and from a war to a peace footing will one child, as well as a number of brocost over £250,000,000 says "The Radia- thers and sisters. Mrs Roxburgh is the tor," the R.A.C.V. journal. One big daughter of Mrs J. G. Forte, of Avoca. organisation, General Motors, has al. The remains of the late Mr Roxburgin ready stated that its post-war plans will were interred at Avoca on Tuesday. involve an outlay of £150,000,000. The heavy strain of making large quantities of armaments-tanks, guns, amphibious craft and other munitions—has subjected the plants and machinery to severe usage, and much worn-out machinery will have to be replaced before motor vehicle production can be resumed. Although statements by motor manufacturers indicate that the first post-war cars will be 1942 models which have undergone a "face-lifting" operation, other statements made from time to time in relation to improvements to different parts of the car indicate that the new models will be recast to a greater extent than the term "face-lifting" would lead us to believe. One maker has stated that his first post-war model will incorporate more changes than any of the industry's year-to-year revisions in

pre-war models. MORE SPARE PARTS RELEASED. Owing to the increased manufacture of spare parts for cars in Australia, several additional items have been taken, off the controlled list, says "The Radiaor," the R.A.C.V. journal. These are Chaston. The coffin-bearers were R. brass bonded brake linings, brake hoses | Elder, C. Bell, C. D. Keith E. Bedg-(hydraulic), ignition coils, and distriblutor contact arms and screws. Other brake linings have been extended from F. Neil, Mrs and W/O. Elder Priority 10 to Priority 12, while tie rod (R.A.A.F.), Mrs and Mr. L. Harbour end assemblies have been extended from Priority 8 to Priority 10. This is the third time the spare parts controlller (Mr W. L. Ryan) has eased the restrictions on replacements for cars and

SYNTHETIC RUBBER. A large quantity of synthetic rubber from America is already in Australia, and when the exsiting machinery has been adapted and added to, the Australian tyre manufacturers will begin to turn out synthetic tyres, says the R.A.C.V. The delay in embarking on the making of synthetic tyres in Australia has been an advantage, because the original article was not very good for tyre casings, but intense research carried out in the last two years in the United States has developed a synthetic rubber that is measuring up very close to natural rubber standards. The latest information from America indicates that synthetic rubber will now give up to 88 per cent of the wear of natural rubber, and paragraphs in U.S. motor journals indicate that 30,000 miles can 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, be obtained from a set of synthetic covers before they need re-capping. In addition, it is stated that it is no longer necessary to restrict the speed of a car with synthetic casings to 35 m.p.h. It is to be hoped that all the improvements in synthetics will be made use of by Australian manufacturers so that we will be able, when the time comes, to obtain the best quality synthetic tyres.

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#### **OBITUARY**

MR. E. C. ROXBURGH.

The death occurred on 27th Jany., at Ballarat, of Mr Ewan Cameron Roxburgh, of Avoca, the eldest son of the

#### MR. HUGH KAY.

The death occurred at the age of 83 years, on 20th January, of Mr Hugh Kay, of Albert Street, Sebastopol, formerly of Trawalla. Deceased, who was highly respected, leaves a widow and son (Mr Angus Kay). A daughter and son (James) pre-deceased him: the latter having served in the 1st A.I.F. The late Mr Kay had a number of relatives at Beaufort and Waterloo, and also leaves two grandchildren. His remains were interred at Ballarat.

#### MR. ANDREW RENKIN.

The funeral of the late Mr Andrew Renkin took place on Monday, 22nd January; his remains being interred in the Amphitheatre Cemetery. Born at Mt. Lonarch in 1872, Mr Renkin lived there until he retired in 1932, and then came to Ballarat to live at Sebastopol, and later at 226 Lyons Street, with his daughter. Mrs Elder. The service at the residence was conducted by Rev. A. D. Lelean, and at the cemetery by Rev. Mr good, T. Egan, and L. Neil, Chief mourners: Mrs and Mr C. Bell, Mrs and Mr (daughters and sons-in-law). L/AC. Renkin (R.A.A.F.) and Mrs Renkin (son and daughter-in-law), Mr E. Bedggood (nephew). Mrs L. Svivie and Mrs L. McLachlan (nieces), Mrs and Mr P. Egan (nicce and nephew). The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs: F. W. Barnes & Son, Ballarat.

#### AMENDED BEAUFORT

#### MAIL TIMES

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

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1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays. Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays. Thurs-

days, Saturdays. Outward for Ballarat. - Closing 3.55 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays.

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Inward from Ballarat. - Due 1.5

p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri-

Outward for Middle Creek. -- Closdays, Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. - Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Outward for Trawalla. -- Closing

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#### Engagements

The engagement is announced of Audrey, fourth daughter of the late Mr Bruce Johnson and of Mrs Johnson, Amas Street, Hurstbridge (formerly of Beaufort), to Sergt Pilot Ronald Pilli R.A.A.F., son of Mr and Mrs H. S. Pill, of Tottenham.

The engagement is announced by cable (writes the "Ararat Advertiser"; of Elizabeth (Betty), "daughter of Mr and Mrs Heath, of Guildford, Surrey, to Colin G., clder son of Mr and Mrs Evan Cameron, Challicum Hills M'Buangor Flight-Sergeant Cameron is serving with the RAAA F and has been stationed in England for some time,

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ELDER, SMITH & CO. LTD. Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. report (25/1/45) that for the appraisement held in Geelong last week they submitted a catalogue of 3155 bales, drawn principally from the Western and Wimmera and border districts of South Australia. The bulk of the offering comprised merino wool and included many choice clips of fine quality. Amongst these KK/Gorrinn, from Ararat, realised to 311d, and Plainview/Q, from Rokewood, to 331d. Only a small quantity of comeback and crossbred wool was included. In this section LP/Glen, from Henthompson, made up to 25%d, and COD/Ellerslie to 25d. Proceeds for this appraisement are due on Friday, Feby 16th. Leading prices are as follow:-Merino-O/Challicum/Park (Stockyard Hill), 30d, bkn 21d; WLF/Skipton, 30d. District - WJH/Middle Creek, 29d, bkn 201d: BB rev/B in cir. (Beaufort), 261d; LW/R (Raglan), 221d.

DENNYS, LASCELLES, LTD. A further series of wool appraisenents was commenced in Geelong on 24th January. This company submitted a catalogue of approximately 5000 bales, drawn chiefly from the Western District of Victoria. Most other wool-growing areas of the State had some representation. Top price for merino fleece was 374d, obtained for ex sup f com a, branded Glenbrook/TOJ, from Coleraine. Comeback fleece made up to 26d for sup ana, branded TM/T, from Camperdown. Proceeds for this series of appraisements will be due on the 16th of Febe ruary, 1945. The following are the leading district prices:-WH/Lexton, 221d, 203d, 183d; GFO/Moorong, 331d, 291d, 283d, bkn 201d; JPR/BFT, 231d, 191d; HT/Trawalla, 211d, 201d, 201d, nes 17d; KRT/Baangal, 194d, 19d, 184d, bkn 164d; WK/Lexton, 22½d; HAP/K/TYO, 27d, 25 d; DMcD/A, 25 d, 23 d; Birkalla/H, 237d, 23d; B on side/B/AMPHI. 221d. 213d; Dale/L, 21d; JHD/A, 21d; TH/ Thetford/AMP, 19d; SS/M, 22d, 211d: JF/Bo-Peep/Carngham. 201d: Beaufort, 20d; RO/Lake Bolac, 191d; 88/Vale, 207d.

DALGETY & CO. LTD.

Dalgety & Co. Ltd. report (Jany. 26): -Cahirblonig (Middle Creek), 31d, 29½d, aa nks h 21d; MC/L/BFT (Beaufort). 304d, pcs 21d; JT/R (Raglan), 304d, 1st pcs 181d; GW/MCK (Middle Creek), 251d. Comebacks and Crossbreds.-AC/ TC (in box), Carranballac (Skipton), 22d; Bangalore/GS (Beaufort), 211d.

E. J. STRICKLAND & SONS.

E. J. Strickland & Sons report (Jany. 26):-We held our 198th series of wool appraisements to-day, and submitted an verage selection of district wools. The FOR BETTER SIGHT" catalogue included a large batch of FOR SORE and INFLAMED EYES, try bulk classed wools and our CELEBRATED EYE LOTION comeback clips. Very few fine merino Certain Relief. Price, with Eye Cup wools were included. Our top price realised was 20d obtained for the super combing e of MN/Emu, from Haddon. The super aga mh of LEN/G/Carngham, from Snake Valley, was appraised at 28%d. Proceeds of this series will be made available on 16th February. Some of our leading prices were as follows:--MN/Emu, sup com e, 30d; Len/G/Carngham, sup aaa mh, 283d, sup aa mw 27d, aaa mw 261d; C.B. (Haddon), aaa m 261d, aa m 251d, a m 221d; MR/ Chepstowe, aa m 251d, aaa m 25d, am 22%d; W/HV (Haddon) aaam 25½d, aaa 24d, am 22d; Chute/MP (Beaufort), aaa mh 261d, aa m 251d, aaa m 25d, am 23d; JS/Carngham (Hillcrest), am 241d, aaa m 23/d, aa m 21/d; HP/Lexton, super cbk 24d, aaa cbk 203d; JQ/Snake Valley, a fleece 24/d; GC/Trawalla, a cbk 22d, aaa fxb 21½d, aaa cbk 21d, mf 20¾d: JR/Chepstowe, aaa cbk 201d, aa cbk 20id; Len/G/Carngham, 1st pcs 20id.

### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE REWARD, \$100.

Conviction of Person or Persons Sites Sheep from Banongili.

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#### BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Traffic Case:

Before Mr S. E. Williams, P.M., at the case was called of Inspector McNabb victed. v. Arthur Thos. Kelly, who was charged wth having, on 25th Novr., 1943, contrary to the emergency road transport place of business.

There was no appearance of defendant, and the case (which had many times been adjourned), was withdrawn. LICENSING PROSECUTIONS.

First-constable J. Duke proceeded against Thos. Gray on a charge of havses during prohibited hours.

L. Lynch and Albert J. Moss were similarly charged.

There was no appearance of any of the defendants, and the summonses had not been served.

Coles with having, at Beaufort on 30th night of 18th August last, he went to chance. October last, during prohibited hours, a ball at the Beaufort Theatre. He took on the licensed premises known as the an overcoat and scarf with him. When no great assistance, because of the able for other sheep, although a great Beaufort Hotel, supplied liquor to lodg.

prosecution, said two cases were under town. He met accused at the dance, but previous convictions. He was not going certain areas or to the prudence of grathe Licensing Act and another under gave neither he nor anyone else per- on the value of the clothing, but the dif. | ziers in conserving supplies, which have the National Security Regulations, and mission to take his coat. The coat and ficulty of replacing it. He was going to since been exhausted, it will now anhe asked that they be taken together.

gave evidence that at about 9 p.m. on his. with First-constable S. Emerson, he ask.

9.15 p.m.

The P.M. said the information had was later charged with the offence. the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, been proved, and defendant was con-

The Inspector said there were no previous convictions. He asked for 7/ costs. in place of the one taken? The P.M. said on the charge of having the bar door open the licensee was mercial vehicle, near Trawalla, outside fined £5, and ordered to pay 7/ costs. a radius of 20 miles from the owner's In the other case he was fined £2, in default distress

> LICENSE GRANTED. The application of Percy T. Steven- victed on the charge son for a secondhand dealer's licence was granted.

ALLEGED LARCENY

ing, at Beaufort on 30th October last Arthur George Dyer with the larceny, stealing, which accused admitted. (being a lodger at the Beaufort Hotel), at Beaufort, on or about 18th August consumed liquor on such licensed premi- last, of goods to the value of £3/5/ (an overcoat and scarf), the property of F.

> Detective Teese conducted the prosecution.

Francis James Duke gave evidence that he was a shop assistant, residing First-constable Duke charged Sidney with his parents at Beaufort. On the he looked for the coat at 2 a.m. on the short time witness had known defend- deal of expense may have already been 19th it was missing, together with ant. Defendant was also charged with the scarf, which was in the pocket. The P.M. said defendant seemed having his bar door open during prohibited hours on the same date.

The P.M. said defendant seemed in the disastrous drought. In other have a very bright history. There was a very bright history. There was a very bright have a very bright history. There was a very bright history to purchase wheat for leeding stock-un-Defendant did not appear of it. An Air Force coat was left, and Unfortunately, defendant had a dishon- til after the 30th September. owing Inspector Woolley, who conducted the was found to be owned by a man in the est habit, and he could not overlook the either to severe drought conditions in First-constable J. Duke, Beaufort, fled the coat and scarf (produced) as Teese had said that during the last to purchase any supplies.

Monday, 30th October last, in company | Defendant said he had no questions to

visited the Beaufort Hotel. On approa- Detective M. E. Teese, Brunswick. ching the bar parlour, he found the stated that at 10.15 on 28th Jany., he door locked and heard voices of persons saw accused in Melbourne, and asked inside. He knocked at the door, and him if he was at a dance in Beaufort on there was no answer. He again knocked 18th August, 1944. Accused said that and a voice said, "Who is there?" Wit- probably he was. Witness said an overness said, "Police here; open up." He coat and scarf were stolen at the dance pressed heavily on the door and it flew that night, and he had been informed open. On entering the bar parlour, he that accused had been seen wearing a saw six men standing round the slide similar coat and scarf. Accused said he 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays leading to the bar. The slide was open, did not take the coat or scarf. In an- Fridays; 5,10 p.m. Tucsdays, Thursand the licensee was standing inside swer to further questions, accused said days; 12.30 p.m. the bar, with his elbows on the slide he had an overcoat of his own, which leading out from the bar. On the slide he bought a long time ago. Witness Fridays: 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs he saw six whisky glasses; each containing dregs of liquor. A dry gifter all bottle and a syphon of soda water were also there. Witness questioned when said he did take the coat from the saw six whisky glasses; each containing dregs of liquor. A dry gifter coat, and when he did, he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused then said he did take the coat from the said he would have to examine that days, Saturdays.

The soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Skipton, of Mr Alexander Murray Gardiner, a highly respected resident of that town the said he did take the coat from the said he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused the said he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused the said he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused the said he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused the said he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused the said he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused the said he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused the said he would know if it was the stolen one or not. Accused the said he would know if it was the stolen o three of the men in the presence of the Beaufort. When asked why, Dyer said Inward from Ballarat. — Due 1.5 late Mr and Mrs Alexander Gardiner, licensec. He askd the licensee his excluded the had two hats stolen from a dance at cuse for having the bar door open and thought he would get the men there. The licensee replied some of his own back. Witness took account of the men there is the had two hats stolen from a dance at p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and leaves two sisters and a brother.

REGULAR EYE EXAMINATION. that they were lodgers and had been cused to the Brunswick detective office, working at Stoneleigh shearing, and where he was warned, and made a Fridays. Inward from Ararat. — Due should have your eyes examined reguworking at Stoneleigh snearing, and where he was warred, and had just come in and booked for the statement (produced). The detective 0 a.m. daily.

Outward for Middle Creek. — Clos may not know it, but your sight is connight. The licensee also said he was read the statement, which was to the ef- days. Fridays. Inward from Middle stantly changing, due to conditions asked to get some change for them and feet that he resided at Springvale, and Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m., Mondays under which you work or play Artificcash their cheques. After cashing their on 18th August attended a dance at Wednesdays, and Fridays. cheques and booking them in, he Beaufort. He had an overcoat and hung thought it would be alright to give it up in the cloak room. The dance finthought it would be alright to give it up in the cloak room. The dance findays, Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. thought it would be alright to give it up in the cloak room. The dance in days: Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. them a drink. Witness examined the ished at 4 a.m., and he went to the ing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednes fled optician regularly. For this service six men appeared in it. scarf that were hanging on a hook Savings Bank deposits in Australia at you cannot do better than consult Coles men.

Continuing, First-constable Duke said he asked the licensee why he did not he asked the licensee why he did not he asked the licensee why he did not hat he had two hats stolen at Skipton.

ed whether the coat he got was as good counts were operative.

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could not, as he was behind the bar. to Melbourne. Later, the detective said, WHEAT FOR SHEEP FEED First-constable Emerson checked the he took accused to Haroid Road time with the licensec, and it was then Springvale, where he handed him the coat and searf (produced). Accused

> The P.M.—Up to the time he made thing to you about leaving a new coat Minister for Commerce and Agriculture.

Detective Teese replied in

usual warning, the accused pleaded Commonwealth Government to review

Detective Teese read out a number of prior convictions against Dyer, includ- for the feeding of stock and supplies for ing one for absconding from Pentridge, Detective M. E. Teese charged John and several for housebreaking and The concern which the Graziers' Feder-

> cused for five years, and he had given difficult position which has developed a lot of trouble, but during the last nine and the recent announcement of Govor ten months had been working constantly.

> taken him into a position of trust. He uary, 1944, and ending 30th September, urged the Bench to give the boy a 1944, will only be permitted to obtain

scarf were valued at £3/5/. He identi- take into consideration that Detective parently be impossible for such owners nine or ten months detendant had been working. Dyer would be sentenced to operation

ould be returned to the owner. SCHOOL CHILDREN PRESENT.

A number of school children attended o watch the proceedings.

#### AMENDED BEAUFORT MAIL TIMES

Outward for Ararat, - Closing

To the Inspector — He had not been next to his. He hung, his coat on the the end of October last aggregated & Garrard's qualified optician on his able to serve summonses on these six hook the other was hung on. He doubt 2503,000 000, and more than 5,000,000 ac. next visit to Beaufort, on Monday, Feb.

open the door, and he replied that he He took the coat to Skipton, and later opention.

## Request By Graziers

Sessions.

Following the June, 1944, convention of the Graziers' Federal Council of Austhe statement, the accused said no tralia, a letter was addressed to the seeking an assurance that a continuity of stock fodders for feeding stock during the drought would be maintained After the P.M. had given Dyer the and also a resolution pressing the conditions governing wheat growing in The P.M. said the accused was con- Australia by reason of the then existing position, and the necessity to feed the bopulation of Australia and to provide the use of dairymen and poultrymen. al Council then expressed as to the The detective said he had known ac- future has been warranted by the very

It would appear that graziers who Thomas Palmer stated that he had found it necessary to feed their sheep known accused for a fortnight, and had during the period commencing 1st Janwheat for feeding ewes up to 4-tooth. The P.M. said this evidence was of and that no supplies will be made availincurred in keeping the stock alive durcases where it was not for ad necessary

> The Graziers Federal Council has pointed out to the Government that this position is a disastrous one for the pastoral industry, and has been made worse by the decisions being brought into operation without any prior notice, as graziers have beeen unable to make arrangements to meet the position, and has urged that further immediate consideration be given to the subject, so that the very great hardship which will otherwise prevail will be alleviated.

#### **OBITUARY**

MR. ALEX. M. GARDINER

The death occurred on 2nd Feby., at

ruary 12th, at the Mechanics' Institute.

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#### CHANGING WORLD

A New York writer has been making a survey of neearly 900 new inventions and products of a revolutionary nature claw may be found on the inner side which may become available after the of the hind paws. This claw, termed the

Among them are cigarettes that burn without leaving any ash, and wood that will not burn at all. There are also 250ton ocean airliners, baby carriages. made of magnesium that weigh less than the baby; whole newly built homes arriving in one package ready to put up. "These are but a few examples of new things that will be more common than pins in the post-war world," says

There is a machine which will translate variations of voice directly into the printed word, or conversely, books on spools that will read themselves to you. There are 2200 horse power Wright Cyclone engines, with power equal to a locomotive but weighing no more than its there is no bony attachment to the foot. wheels, and there is a 5000 horse power No after treatment is required, as long engine almost ready.

of production are new steel alloys; magnesium a third lighter than aluminium; 48 new kinds of plastics; six new processed woods that are 90 per cent. as hard as processed steel, and can be welded; glass with 90 per cent. of silica and unbreakable, which can be sawed and nailed like wood, and can stand 1000 degrees of heat.

These are no Jules Verne dreams but itms already worked out. Many are in production, with the details kept secret for military reasons.

Australia's cheese output in 1943-44 (35,853 tons) was second only to the previous record (36,127 tons) in 1942-43.

Canada ranks first among the world's exporters of base metals, and during the war, exports of non-ferrous metals and minerals and their products have

To 30th November last, total United Kingdom casualties totalled 635,107, including 199,497 killed and 39,383 miss-

#### A.B.C. NEWS TIMES NATIONAL PROGRAMME Relayed from No. 1 Metropolitan Stations to associated Regionals. 9.00 a.m.

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#### FOR THE FARMER

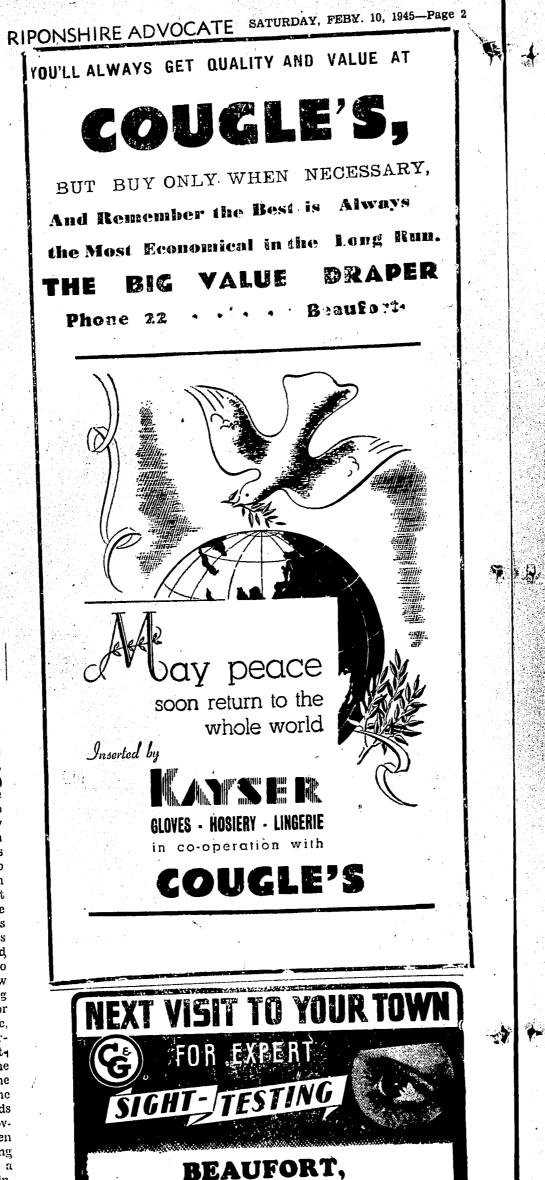
REMOVAL OF DEW-CLAWS OF DOGS.

In a great number of dogs an extra dew-claw, does not touch the ground, and therefore is not kept worn down. Sometimes it becomes abnormally long and grows in curved form. As the claw grows longer it curves round till its point grows into the pad of that claw, and causes intense pair and lameness, which may be followed by abscess formation in the pad. Veterinary officers of the Victorian Department of Agriculture point out that occasionally this curved claw may catch in some obstructon and be partially or completely torn off. Treatment consists in shortening the claw by means of cutting forceps or strong scissors or complete removal of the claw. The latter is the best method, and is easily done with sharp scissors; one cut being sufficient in a puppy, as as the wound is kept clean, and this the animal will generally do itself by lickstrength, lightness in weight and speed ling it. Any person breeding dogs is ad born, and if dew-claws are present on any of them to snip them off when about a week old; at this age they will hardly feel the operation.

PIGS ON NEW GROUND DO BEST.

When pig keeping is commenced on a new farm, or on a new site on a farm, excellent results are often obtained, but after a few years the young pigs are not as thrifty as the first inhabitants of the piggery. They grow more slowly, more of them die, and the survivors do not look so well. Mr L. A. Downey, pig expert of the Victorian Department of Agriculture, points out that there are many reasons for such unthriftiness, including weaknesses in hereditary, feeding, housing, sanitation and management. Even with pigs of the same breeding, and apparently the same environment, the degree of thrift frequently deteriorates. An explanation offered is that the piggery has become "plg sick," a term which is difficult to explain. It may mean that the piggery is frequently impregnated with worm eggs and larvae and with organisms which affect pigs. Removal of pigs to paddocks and yards on a new and clean site generally has excellent results. It is not always practicable to move the piggery to a new site when it becomes desirable, but the following principles in piggery sanitation should be followed, in order to keep pigs thrifty, and to prevent waste caused through slow growth, and deaths in young pigs:-Pig paddocks should be large enough for them to be cultivated when practicable, and they should be sufficiently numerous to allow rotational grazing and resting for periods of several months. The naddock should be lightly stocked; the youngest pigs should be kept in the cleanest paddocks, and shelter sheds and feeding appliances should be movable, and moved within and between paddocks to prevent the surrounding ground from becoming fouled by a heavy concentration of pigs. When intensive pens are used, they should be so constructed that the floors and walls can be washed and thoroughly cleaned at frequent intervals. They should be built so that direct sunrays have access to all parts of their floors at some time of the day. For this reason, single rows of open-fronted pens facing the north to north-east are recommended. Proper cleansing of intensive pig pens requires the provision of impervious floors, a complete drainage system, and an ample water supply. The piggery should be constructed on the extensive paddock system, since any midway system, such as bare yards, is most unsatisfactory. Bare yards become polluted quickly and cannot be cleansed.

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throughout the Townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Puangor, Ballyrogan Brewster, and Lexton.

#### PATRIOTIC CLUB. Continued from page 6.

Chairman; Norman S. McLEOD. Hon

Following is the balance-sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1944:-Receipts. - Balance in bank, 1/1/44. £570/14/5; Donations, £100/18/7; Efforts, £387/11/4; Austerity Store, £201 15/2; Membership Fees, £15/12/; Ladies' Fire Brigade Social Club, £69/9/2; Trawalla Auxiliary, £6/2/; Brewster Auxiliary, £14; Xmas. Billy Fund, £88/4/: Bank Interest. £12/17/; total, £1467 3/8. Details of Efforts-Beaufort Gymkhana, £210/11/3; Waterloo Sports Club, £90/12/3; Waterloo Patriotic Comlarat Concert Party, £11/15/9; Carngham do., £14/7/; Basket Ball Club, £14/8/1; Football Match, £5/1/2; total, £387

Expenditure.—Canteen Orders, £524 14/7; Wool, £30; P.O.W. Parcels, £17 3/9; Goods Austerity Store, £3/6/; Rent, £5/7/6; Petty Cash, Printing, etc. £11/11/8; Xmas Billies, £102/14/5; Patriotic Organisations: Grenfell House Salvation Army Red Shield, W.A.A.F. House, Flying Angel Club, Blame, House, Toc H, Power House, £10 each Catholic Welfare Association, Presby terian Soldiers' Welfare, St. Paul's Cath Hut, Tin Hat Appeal, £20 each; Blinded Soldiers, £25; total, £175; grand total £869/17/5; Balance in banks 31/12/44 £597/6/3; total, £1467/3/8... Mr A. A. Downe certified to the cor-

rectness of accounts. The balance-sheet and report were re-ceived, on the motion of Miss E. Lewis and Mr S. R. Pascoe.

In moving the adoption of the bal ance-sheet, Mr. Young said he had learnt more about wool in the past few days than in the last five years. One hundred and twenty pairs of socks were examined last week, and 40 had to be re-knitted in the toes. In regard to permit P.O.W. parcels, Gnr. Colin Gillingham had received four in an Austrian camp, so they were getting through. The whole show had been kept going well during his absence, but they must have more committee meetings. The motion was seconded by Mrs Tor-

ney, and carried. Apologies were received for the absence of Mr Latch, Miss King, and Mr

Mr Pascoe was appointed chairmar during the election of officers. Mr Webster moved the re-election of Mr Young as president. Seconded by Mr W. McErvale, and carried.

Mr Pascoe congratulated Mr Young on his election for the sixth year, and said they were all happy to have him back, and hoped his health would permit him to carry on the duties of the position to finality.

Mr Young, in returning thanks, said he felt able to carry on, and he hoped that victory would be attained before the end of the year. The balance-sheet had shown that the work could be carried on without him, and he appealed for their support for the ensuing

The remaining officers were elected as follow:--Vice-president, Mr H. V. McLean; secretary and treasurer, Mr N. McLeod (who briefly returned thanks, and expressed pleasure at the return of Mr Young; also hoping that their efforts would not be required in the next 12 months); committee, Mesdames J. Duke, W. Gillingham, W. Torney, G. Lofts, A. McGregor, Misses A. T. Stewart, H. Miller, Alma Kirk patrick, Messrs, S. R. Pascoe, C. M. Flynn, F. S. Latch, A. M. Parker, A. A. Downe, W. McErvale, and H. J. Buch-

bers for his Xmas. billy.

The president read letters from the following Service personnel, returning of thanks, which was carried by acclathanks for canteen orders and Xmas. mation. billies:-Pte. E. Jay, L/AC. W. Bridges, Pte. Terence Kelly, Sergt. W. W. Irving, Squadron-Leader J. Dowling Sergt. Eric Trengove, Lieut. Philip Russell, Sapper W. Stevens, Corpl. W. M. Fitzpatrick, Flight-Officer Tarlton Rayment, Pte. Eric Lofts, and Lieut. J.

A communication was received from Blamey House, returning thanks for support.

The president called for suggestions. The president said the letters showed appreciation of the work of the club, and spurred them on to do a bit more. Mr Hannah said the club had worked very smoothly, and it would be an in-

gratitude of their boys. Miss Miller moved a vote of thanks the retiring committeemen, Messrs Hannah and Webster. Seconded by Mr A. A. Downe, and carried by acclama-

Mr Pascoe moved that Mr Downe be McLean, and carried. Miss Miller appealed for eggs and

butter for the Austerity Shop.

energy to the work. Mr C. M. Flynn supported the vote Mr McLeod briefly returned thanks.

he said no had a lair luca of what the boys were going through, and it was r was not so strong, values generally were Cuthbertson, Raglan, 18/. 38 lambs pleasure to work with the president and 3/ to 4/ higher. Prime, 26/ to 30/; heavy 19/10; 12 lambs, Mr R. J. Millar, Beaucommittee.

The meeting closed with a vote of

#### BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices.

Tuesday.

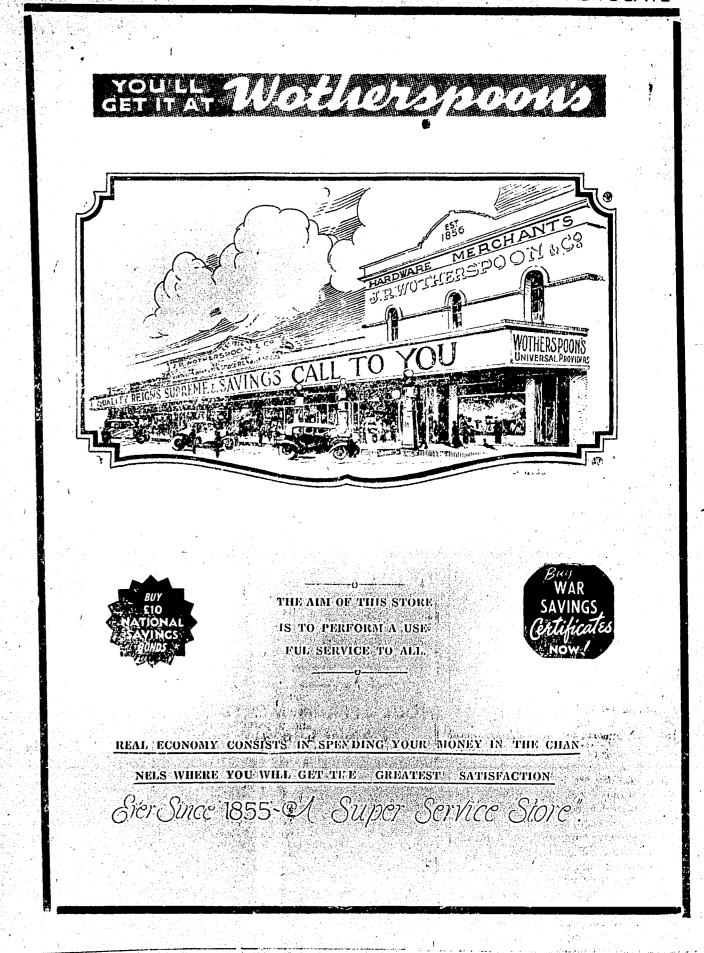
other grades, however, were lower, Prime ewes, Messrs, M. O'Loughlan & Son, Topper, Beaufort, 14/8, 26 crossbred wemedium weight bullocks, £18/10/ to £20 Ballyrogan, wethers 23/ to 17/4, averag- thers 24/10 and 20/10; 54 merino wether trusion on their part to make suggestions. If the work went on as in the 2/6; good, £15 to £17; useful, £12 to £13 ing 20/6, ewes to 13/11; 192 merin; ers, Mr H. Dawson, Trawalla, 23/10 and past, they would continue to merit the 10/; prime cows, £12 to £13; heavy, to ewes and rams, Squadron-Leader C. O.

CALVES - A heavy penning of calves cestate W. H. Lewis, Waterloo, to 17/4;

petition for all classes, and values were 16/6; 60 merino wethers and to 25/10; good, 17/ to 19/.

110/; prime cows, 112 to 210/10/; useful, 20 Fairbairn, Banongill, Skipton, cwcs to 22/

came forward; the total being 262. Com- 113 crossbred ewes and 2-tooths, Mr J. petition was steady. Best quality was G. George, Lake Goldsmith, 12/10, 24 firm, others casier. Best made £14/18/. tooths 15/7: 78 Corriedale wethers and SHEEP - Another heavy penning of ewes, Mr A. E. Higgins, Mena Park, weappointed auditor. Seconded by Mr 9966. The market opened to strong com- there 25/1 to 24/4, averaging 24/9, ewer easily 2/ to 3/ higher. Prime crossbred H. J. Buchanan. Beaufort, wethers Mr Hannah moved a hearty vote of wethers, 26/ to 28/; heavy, to 31/4; good, 15/6, ewes 14/1; 51 merino wethers, Mr thanks to the secretary. Mr McLeod, h; 22/ to 24/; prime crossbred ewes, 18/ 50 H. Dawson, Trawalla, 24/4 to 22/7, avsaid, was a very good man, and they 20/; heavy, to 22/4; good, 14/ to 16/; eraging 23/6; 51 merino wethers and her son, Ptc. Alan Torney, to the mem. services. He had given much time and prime merino wethers, 21/ to 23/; heavy, ewes, Mr J. Cuthbertson, Raglan, wethers ers 12/7, ewes 11/7; 31 merino ewes. Mr LAMBS - 3963 penned. Competition J. T. Oddie, Chepstowe, 15/1 to 10/: 34 in the opening sales was particularly merino wethers and ewes, Mrs B. E. keen and a sharp rise in values occurred, Finch, Eurambeen, 12/10, 18 lambs 19/1: Mr McLeod briefly returned thanks. and although the demand at the close 11 crossbred and merino ewes, Mr G. H. to 32/7; good, 23/ to 26/; useful, 17/ to fort, 26/7 to 24/10; 6 lambs, Mr H. E. DISTRICT SALES — The following | Perry, Skipton, 19/1; 12 steers, Langi district sales are reported:-11 bullocks, Kal Kal Pty., Ltd., Trawalla to £17 Langi Kal Kal Pty. Ltd., Trawalla, £19 12/6, averaging £15/12/6; 43 merino 15/ to £16/17/6, aveaging £18/11/7; bull, ewes, Mr J. McErvale, Brewster, 10/17 Mr C. C. Newey, Burrumbeet, £8/10/; l7 merino ewes, Mr D. L. McKay, Chepcow, Mr C. Lewis, Waterloo, £10; 5 CATTLE - 198 yarded. The demand calves, Mr D. McDonald, Mortchup, £19 | slowe, 14/; 10 lambs, Mr R. Dunn, Bur for best quality was active at late rates; 1/ to £5/10/; 204 merino wethers and rurabeet, 16/; 66 crossbred ewes, Mr G.



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1945. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Some men who have wasted money have had the good fortune to regain it, but wasted time can never be retrieved.

#### FOR SERVICES RENDERED

THE Lord Mayor (Sir Thomas Nettle-

to every citizen by reason of its worthiness alone. The appeal is being made CROWN LANDS SALE. under the auspices of the R.S.S.A.I.L.A., Victorian Branch, and we have received lands office on Tuesday, the following midst to-day, veterans of World War 1, £10. South of Streatham township, 1 r. and even of the Boer War, who are 10 6-10 p.: E. M. Brown, £5. North-west without reasonable housing accommodation. Some are in institutions throughout the State, few are housed as they S. McNish, £5. South of Snake Valley, should be-in comfort, in congenial parish of Carngham, 2a.: R. H. Leesurroundings, in a sanctuary to which man, £12. North of Beaufort parish, 10 their service to King and Country en- a. 2 r. 21 p.: A. Campbell, £10/15/. titles them. In 1937 the War Veterans' Homes Trust of Victoria was formed to provide homes for both widowed and single war veterans. Some provision was made for elderly married veterans at Heidelberg by the building of cottages, and work in this direction will continue three Empire Services for whom no provision has yet been made in this State, and the present appeal is for a hostel where such men may find a permanent or temporary home. A great number are 251d; EB/Buangor, 251d; WE/Beaufort, living in rooms or in houses only fit to 231d, 23d; SA/Buangor, 221d; Caringal/ be demolished, while others are endea. RB/Skipton, 221d, comeback 211d, 21d; voring to pay far more than they can afford for rent, denying themselves proper food and clothing to do so. They are without relatives or friends to care for them. These are the men whom we acclaimed as 'THE SALT OF THE EARTH' when they enlisted. They still are. Will ed to spend the twilight years of their Smith, of Red Cliffs, lives in some degree of comfort and Bdr. Kelvin Kelly (A.I.F., ret. N.G.) battles, and are now left homeless. Do bride travelling in a dusty pink frock, week. not fail them !'

The lady members of the Beaufort TENNIS. Tennis Club held a doubles tournamed a euchre and carpet bowls social on on Wednesday afternoon; the winning Saturday night, and the results were: pair being Mesdames N. Muntz and Q. Secton 1-Mrs W. Smith. 1; Mr C. w. Gregory

CHILDREN ATTEND COURT.

A number of Beaufort school chidren, in charge of Mr R. Cording, attended the Beaufort Police Court on Monday 10 E. Broadbent, E. Dunn, and H. T. watch the proceedings, in which they showed considerable interest.

GASH IN HEAD.

from a swing on to some bricks on and 2. Men-Messrs. Moore, G. Wild-Monday and gashed his head. Seven ing, and F. Wilson divided 1 and 2. stitches were inserted at the local B.N.

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Lexton Shire Council on Wednesday, 31st ult., in a doubt be consulted as to the location where she had been spending a few of a road required for soldier settlers if days. fold) is making an appeal for portion of Langi-Kal-Kal was made av-250,000 for a War Veterans' Home in hoped local returned soldiers would be Victoria, and it should commend itself placed on the property if it were cut up.

At a Crown lands sale at Ballarat district blocks were disposed of:-A: of Carngham town, 5 a. 0 r. 2 p.: R. Morcombe, £21 (upset £25). North of Beaufort parish, 1 a. 3 r. 16 p.: G. F.

#### WOOL APPRAISEMENTS District Clips

Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, report (Feby. 8):-HT/Chute, 30 d; T/ when circumstances permit. There are, TT/Chute, 291d, 274d; DD/Skipton, however, hundreds of single men of the 274d; S/Beaufort, 224d, 22d. Comethree Empire Services for whom we have Trawalla, 223d; AMJ/Skipton, 203d.

Strachan & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (Feby. 7):-CMD (in box), Mortchup, 301d, 28d, bkn 251d; TE/Beaufort, 261d, RMC/Chepstowe, 211d, 201d, bkn 174d.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

KELLY - SMITH.

you deny that they have a call upon Memorial Church, Red Cliffs, was the Golden Age Hotel, had the unexpected Memorial Church, Red Cliffs, was the Golden Age Hotel, had the unexpected Memorial Church, Red Cliffs, was the Golden Age Hotel, had the unexpected Memorial Church and Church a On Wednesday, November 1st, Knox you? Remember, they lest everything at the call of duty. Surely they are entitl
Memorial Church, Red wedding, was the wedding, when wedding, when wife of the Prime Minister (Mr John ported a Cr. balance of £9/2/2. second son of Mrs T. Huxtable, and the happy surroundings. This is the first late Mr J. Kelly, of Red Cliffs. The time a public appeal of this kind has bride, who was given away by her father. been made, but the need for it is urgent! wore a beautiful frock of magnolia Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mrs A. H. It is a fact that Victoria is one of the satin, with heart-shaped neckline and Thomson, "Hazeldene," Streatham, and now due. few places in the British Empire where long sleeves; the skirt falling into a the late Mr Thomson, to William Ernesti the need for a War Veterans' Home has gold leaf brooch, a family heirloom. not been recognised and met. And now Her embroidered tulle veil was held by Victoria is to come into line. Will you a halo of orange blossoms, and a sheaf help? A minimum of £50,000 is required of Christmas lillies completed her for the erection of a War Veterans' Home, which will accommodate, as a commencement approximately 190 men commencement, approximately 120 men. ching hat. She carried a bouquet of red allowing for a central administrative roses. Gnr. Ray Eustice (A.I.F., ret) block and sleeping quarters. The plan N.G.) was best man. The Rev. Blackincorporates a number of cottages, each during the signing of the register, Mrs housing 11 men, and it is hoped to pro- auring the signing of the register, Mrs was home on leave at the week-end. vide each man with his own bed-sitting the Church, horseshoes were hung on room, together with adequate quarters her arm by Bobby Stephens, nephew of home on leave. for dining and recreation. It has been the groom. The reception was held at suggested that organisations or individuals and recreation of individuals may wish to endow a cottoge bill. Where Mrs Smith, assisted by Mrs Huxuals may wish to endow a cottage, billitable, received the guests. Mrs Smith lain with the A.I.F. for four years, has ier of the last war, and asked that enard room or a section of the home. It is wore a navy beaded suit, with matching been home to Beaufort on leave for a quiries be made. esumated that each cottage will cost fixed a shoulder spray of real roses.

£2000. Your help will go far towards improving Victoria's treatment of those men who went out to fight the Empire's men who went out to fight the Empire's hottler and are now left homeless. By the first fixed discussion, it was decided to few days.

F/Sergt. G. Tate (returned New Guing the past williams, Main Lead, during the past week. estimated that each cottage will cost hat and a shoulder spray of red roses, few days. with black hat and accessories.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL People and Events

Thee Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Broadbent, 2. Section 2-Mrs W. Gillingham, 1; Mrs R. Saddlier, 2. Secret table prizes-Mesdames A. S. Duncan and A. M. Parker. Carpet bowls - Har. old George, Mesdames C. Gillingham.

The Beaufort Town Band's snowball competition and euchre tournament took place on Monday night, and the Rex Cole, 6 years of age. youngest son results were:—Euchre—Ladies — Mesof Mr and Mrs J. Cole, of Beaufort, fell dames Willis and W. Smith divided 1

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club held their customary carpet bowls competition on Tuesday afternoon, and the winners were Mesdames E. Sullivan, A. Beer, and W. Torney.

Mrs D. Sutherland, of Beaufort, re-E. J. Muntz) said the Council would no turned from Melbourne on Saturday,

> dren have been staying with Mr and Mrs W. Torney at Beaufort.

Mr Bennett, of Camberwell, has been staying at Warburton Street, Beaufort, with Mr Dan Bennett and Miss R. Bennett

a brochure which convincingly puts the corner of Halpin and Smith Streets, ents, Mr and Mrs Tate, of Hawthorn, Beaufort, 1r., 3 6-10p; E. J. T. Haxton, during the week-end. The marriage of Marjory Agnes,

cond daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Macarthur-St., Ballarat, to James Taylor, only son of Mr and Mrs. W. McKenzie, a new member who at-J. H. Oddle, Chepstowe Estate, Chepstowe, will be celebrated at St. Cuthbert's Church, Sturt-St., Ballarat, today (Saturday) at 2 p.m.

MacDougall, of the Manse, Beaufort. Mrs Clark and her daughters spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs Acton at Nerring. Miss Peggy Clark has just won a scholarship, and Barbara Clark has also won a scholarship and is now

attending High School. On Thursday night the Beaufort Fire Brigade held a euchre social and dance for the Service Members' Fund. Results: -Section 1-Mrs R. Saddlier, 1; Mrs W. Gillingham, 2. Section 2-Mrs Day, Mrs A. M. Parker, Lindsay McGregor, and Mr V. Tiley divided 1 and 2. dance - Mr. F. Duke and Miss M. McErvale. Blay's Band supplied the music, and Mr C. Stewart was secretary.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held social afternoon on Thursday. A euchre tournament was won by Mrs W. Ellis and Mrs Cobden, and a competition by Miss Beth Schlicht. The takings

were £3/10/2. Mrs McLean, of Warracknabeal, has been visiting her son, Mr H. V. McLean, of Beaufort, and on Thursday, at the

#### Engagements

The engagement is announced of Joan ron, "Madgeville," Carranballac, and the late Mrs Waldron.

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

Dvr. G. Ward, of Beaufort, has been home on leave.

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#### DADS' ASSOCIATION

The president of the Beaufort branch Miss Harris, teacher of the Main Lead of the Dads' Association (Mr J. E. State School, had a visit from her par- Day) presided at the monthly meeting of that body, held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday night, and 15 members were 'present.

The president heartily welcomed Mr tended for the first time; Mr McKenzie returning thanks.

Correspondence was received from the State Branch, forwarding a letter from their children, are staying with Mrs Lamb's parents. Rev J. P. and Mrs in regard to raising money for patriotic purposes, and informing headquarters of the conditions under which permit was granted.

From same, advising branch of the appointment of Colonel Alderson as honorary State organiser for four months while on leave from the Army The branch was urged to advise headquarters if they desired a visit from Colonel Alderson.

From same, describing procedure for nomination of representatives to conference and of members of the State Council.

A further circular was received in regard to the annual conference on 6th and 7th March.

A report of the State Council meeting was also received. Mr W. Winsall wrote, returning Mr W. Winsall wrote, thanks for letter of sympathy in his

ecent bereavement. The treasurer (Mr A. J. Hughes) re-

An account for 4/ was passed for pay-

The secretary (Mr A. J. Hughes) said that 32 subscriptions had already been renewed out of 78; subscriptions being Nominations of the following for

membership were accepted:-Messrs. J. Smith, Amphitheatre; Wm. S. Laidlaw, Elmhurst; Don Keith, Mt. Lonarch; Alex. Neil, Mt. Lonarch; Aubrey S. Neil, Mt. Lonarch; Les. H. Neil, Mt. Lonarch. The secretary said the total member-

ship was now 83. Mr Duke reported that the meeting to

A.C. Doug. McCracken, of Beaufort, form a local Repatriation Committee had passed off successfully, and the Corpl. Larkins, of Beaufort, has been men were appointed the branch wished to have appointed.

Lieut-Colonel G. E. Vertigan, who Mr Duke referred to a case concern-

After discussion, it was decided to

#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

#### Skipton.

PERSONAL NOTES. Driver Ted Corbett has been released

from the Army. Misses Alice and Alva Wise (home on a holiday) were present at the dance, last week-end.

Sergt. Tom Atkinson is spending a holiday with his mother at Skipton. Mrs W. Gardiner was in Skipton

during the week-end. Mr Charlie Reeves was also in Skipton for a few days. First-constable Mustey and his dau-

ghter, Lola, have been spending a few days in Skipton renewing old acquaint. to officiate again this year, providing anceships.

Mr J. Main returned home from hos-

pital on Sunday last. JANUARY RAINFALL.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS.

Another good crowd attended the cuchre party and dance on Saturday night euchre were Mrs Merton and Mr J.

The prize at the euchre party on Tuesday afternoon was won by Mrs W.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT. The death is reported of Mrs Mustey, the wife of First-constable Mustey, who was stationed at Skipton for a number of years. The deceased, who had not enjoyed the best of health for some McErvale are giving a social function in years, was of a retiring disposition, but was highly respected by those who knew daughter Betty's coming of age. Ther friends for the been expressed. BROKEN

Misfortune seems to be pursuing Skipton people who have chosen Warrnambool for their holidays. Master Peter McDonald had the misfortune to break his arm, when he fell off a swing, just prior to returning home from holi-

PASSING OF WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT.

The death occurred on Friday, 2nd Feby., at the Skipton Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, of Mr Alexander Murray Gardiner, a son of the late Alexander and Mary Gardiner, of Skipton. The deceased leaves a brother (Leslie) and two sisters, viz., Mrs Trewin, of Coghill's Creek, and Miss Belle Gardiner. Three brothers and two sisters predeccased him. The late Mr Gardiner was severely burned when trying to release some animals that were trapped in the flames in the disastrous fires on 14th January, 1944, but made light of his in juries, and it was several days before it was realised how much he was suffering. Although he responded to treatment, he never really recovered from the shock, and for several months had He received a drenching in a recent rainstorm and sought a shift a recent 21st BIRTHDAY EUCHRE & DANCE rainstorm, and caught a chill. Pneumonia set in, and although everything possible was done by the doctor and staff at the hospital, the patient gradually passed away on the 2nd inst. The funeral took place on Saturday at the Skipton Cemetery, and was attended by a representative gathering of residents. The Rev. G. L. Johnson conducted a short service at the house, and also officiated at the graveside. The bearers were Mcssrs. L. Gardiner (brother) bearers Messrs. L. Gardiner (brother) A. H. Wilkie (cousin), J. T. Stokic (brother-in-law), A. Wilkie (cousin), W. and J. Trewin (nephews)

#### Buangor RED CROSS BRANCH.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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#### FOR SERVICES RENDERED

THE Lord Mayor (Sir Thomas Nettle-

Victoria, and it should commend itseld placed on the property if it were cut up. to every citizen by reason of its worthiness alone. The appeal is being made CROWN LANDS SALE. under the auspices of the R.S.S.A.I.L.A., Victorian Branch, and we have received a brochure which convincingly puts the case as follows:-"There are men in our midst to-day, veterans of World War 1, £10. South of Streatham township, 1 r. and even of the Boer War, who are 10 6-10 p.: E. M. Brown, £5. North-west without reasonable housing accommodation. Some are in institutions throughout the State, few are housed as they S. McNish, £5. South of Snake Valley, should be—in comfort, in congenial parish of Carngham, 2a.: R. H. Leesurroundings, in a sanctuary to which man, £12. North of Beaufort parish, 10 their service to King and Country en- a. 2 r. 21 p.: A. Campbell, £10/15/. titles them. In 1937 the War Veterans' Homes Trust of Victoria was formed to provide homes for both widowed and single war veterans. Some provision was made for elderly married veterans at Heidelberg by the building of cottages, and work in this direction will continue when circumstances permit. There are, however, hundreds of single men of the three Empire Services for whom no provision has yet been made in this State, and the present appeal is for a hostel where such men may find a permanent be demolished, while others are endeavoring to pay far more than they can afford for rent, denying themselves proper food and clothing to do so. They are without relatives or friends to care for them. These are the men whom we acclaimed as 'THE SALT OF THE EARTH' when they enlisted. They still are. Will you? Remember, they lest everything at the call of duty. Surely they are entitl- Myrna, only child of Mr and Mrs W. D. the call of duty. Surely they are entitl- Myrna, only child of Mr and Mrs W. D. Curtin)

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A number of Beaufort school chidren, in charge of Mr R. Cording, attended the Beaufort Police Court on Monday to E. Broadbent, E. Dunn, and H. T. watch the proceedings, in which they Siec. showed considerable interest.

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LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Lexton Shire A. Beer, and W. Torney. Council on Wednesday, 31st ult., in a reply to Cr. Flynn, the engineer (Md E. J. Muntz) said the Council would no doubt be consulted as to the location of a road required for soldier settlers if days. fold) is making an appeal for portion of Langi-Kal-Kal was made av-£50,000 for a War Veterans' Home in hoped local returned soldiers would be

At a Crown lands sale at Ballarat lands office on Tuesday, the following district blocks were disposed of:-A's corner of Halpin and Smith Streets, Beaufort, 1r., 3 6-10p: E. J. T. Haxton, of Carngham town, 5 a. 0 r. 2 p.: R. Morcombe, £21 (upset £25). North of Beaufort parish, 1 a. 3 r. 16 p.: G. F.

#### WOOL APPRAISEMENTS **District Clips**

Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong, port (Feby. 8):-HT/Chute, 30 d; T/ TT/Chute, 291d, 277d; DD/Skipton, 22d. Come-271d; S/Beaufort, 227d, backs-HH/Skipton, 224d, 222d; Trawalla, 22%d; AMJ/Skipton, 20%d. Strachan & Co. Ltd., Geelong, report (Feby. 7):-CMD (in box), Mortchup, 30ld, 28d, bkn 25ld; TE/Beaufort, 26ld, or temporary home. A great number are 251d; EB/Buangor, 251d; WE/Beaufort living in rooms or in houses only fit to 231d, 23d; SA/Buangor, 221d; Caringal/ RB/Skipton, 221d, comeback 211d, 21d; RMC/Chepstowe, 21 d, 20 d, bkn 174d.

#### WEDDING BELLS.

KELLY - SMITH

lives in some degree of comfort and Bdr. Kelvin Kelly (A.I.F., ret. N.G.) happy surroundings. This is the first late Mr J. Kelly, of Red Cliffs. The time a public appeal of this kind has bride, who was given away by her father. been made, but the need for it is urgent! wore a beautiful frock of magnolia Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mrs A. H. It is a fact that Victoria is one of the satin, with heart-shaped neckline and Thomson, "Hazeldene," Streatham, and few places in the British Empire where the need for a War Veterans' Home has not been recognised and met. And now not been recognised and met. And now Her embroidered tulle veil was held by Victoria is to come into line. Will you a halo of orange blossoms, and a sheaf help? A minimum of £50,000 is required of Christmas lillies completed her for the erection of a War Veterans' toilet. Attending her cousin as brides-Home, which will accommodate, as a pretty, blue cordelaine frock and matcommencement, approximately 120 men, ching hat. She carried a bouquet of red allowing for a central administrative roses. Gnr. Ray Eustice (A.I.F., ret.) block and sleeping quarters. The plan N.G.) was best man. The Rev. Blackincorporates a number of cottages, each during the signing of the register, Mrs housing 11 men, and it is hoped to pro- during the signing of the register, Mrs was home on leave at the week-end. vide each man with his own bed-sitting the Church, horseshoes were hung on room, together with adequate quarters her arm by Bobby Stephens, nephew of for dining and recreation. It has been suggested that organisations or individuals may wish to endow a cottage billuals may wish to endow a cottage, billitable, received the guests. Mrs Smith lain with the A.I.F. for four years, has ier of the last war, and asked that enard room or a section of the home. It is wore a navy headed suit, with matching been home to Beaufort on leave for a quiries be made. estimated that each cottage will cost hat and a shoulder spray of red roses, £2000. Your help will go far towards improving Victoria's treatment of those a shoulder spray of cream roses. The men who went out to fight the Empire's honeymoon was spent in Geelong; the battles, and are now left homeless. Do bride travelling in a dusty pink frock, with black hat and accessories.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL People and Events

The lady members of the Beaufort Thee Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Tennis Club held a doubles tournameca a euchre and carpet bowls social on Broadbent, 2. Section 2-Mrs W. Gillingham, 1; Mrs R. Saddlier, 2. Secret table prizes-Mesdames A. S. Duncan and A. M. Parker. Carpet bowls - Harold George, Mesdames C. Gillingham,

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staying at Warburton Street, Beaufort, with Mr Dan Bennett and Miss R. Miss Harris, teacher of the Main Lead

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cond daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. present. James Taylor, only son of Mr and Mrs, W. McKenzie, a new member who at-J. H. Oddie, Chepstowe Estate, Chepstowe, will be celebrated at St. Cuthbert's Church, Sturt-St., Ballarat, today (Saturday) at 2 p.m.

Lamb's parents, Rev J. P. and Mrs in regard to raising money for patri-MacDougall, of the Manse, Beaufort. Mrs Clark and her daughters spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs Acton at Nerring. Miss Peggy Clark has just won a scholarship, and Barbara Clark has also won a scholarship and is now

attending High School. On Thursday night the Beaufort Fire Brigade held a cuchre social and dance for the Service Members' Fund. Results: -Section 1-Mrs R. Saddlier, 1; Mrs W. Gillingham, 2. Section 2-Mrs Day, Mrs A. M. Parker, Lindsay McGregor, and Mr V. Tiley divided 1 and 2. dance - Mr. F. Duke and Miss M McErvale. Blay's Band supplied the music, and Mr C. Stewart was secretary.

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A further circular was received in regard to the annual conference on 6th and 7th March.

A report of the State Council meeting was also received. Mr W. Winsall wrote, returning Mr W. Winsall wrote, thanks for letter of sympathy in his

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Mr Duke reported that the meeting to form a local Repatriation Committee had passed off successfully, and the Corpl. Larkins, of Beaufort, has been men were appointed the branch wished to have appointed.

Lieut-Colonel G. E. Vertigan, who Mr Duke referred to a case concernhas been serving as a Methodist chap- ing the dependants of a deceased sold-

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#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

#### Skipton.

PERSONAL NOTES.

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JANUARY RAINFALL.

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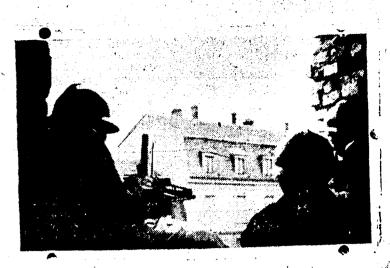
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Leach. Raglan, 3 — Mr J. V. Nothna. IT is the intention of the AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY to ISSUE, under the Companies Act No. 4602, a SPECIAL POLICY in place her Clients that her DRESSMAKING of Policy No. 1306344, on life of DAVIII DONALD GIBSON, dated 12th Jany. 1937, declared to have been lost.

Marie Constitution of the ANNUAL MEETING of SKIPTON ME-CHANICS INSTITUTE will be held on FEBRUARY 17th, at 8 p.m. Tenders are invited for the position of CARE-TAKER. Successful applicant to receive 25 per cent. Billiard Room revenue. Tenders close FEBY. 17th, 8 p.m. W. STURGEON, Hon. Secy.

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#### RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

**Annual Meeting** 

nual meeting of that body, held at the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday

night, and was given a hearty welcome

Mr D. R. Hannah expressed the

pleasure and satisfaction of all that Mr

Young was back to preside at the an-

be back after seven months' absence, as after all, home was best. He thanked

them for the warm welcome.

The secretary (Mr N. S. McLeod)

Fifth Annual Report. - During the

year ended 31st December, 1944, the

club, through its committee of manage-

ment, continued its efforts to provide

comforts for the Services. The balance-

sheet sets out our financial activities

but it is informative to compare some

of the items with the corresponding

items of the previous balance-sheet. Re-

ceipts increased from £635 to £897, buy

membership declined from 432 to 312.

The disbursements were almost alike-

£886 and £870. May we hope this year

that our receipts will reach the four

figure mark and our membership 500:

the fee. 1/, being within reach of all.

Donations were about equal, and in

this respect the regular contributions by

several pensioners are a worthy exam-

ple to follow. Receipts from Austerity

Store increased from £168 to £201. The

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club provid-

ed us with the sum of £69/9/2, and with

its other activities it is a truly fine ef-

fort. Mr P. T. Stevenson retired from

the committee owing to his removal

from Beaufort, and Mr W. J. McErvale.

of Waterloo, was appointed to the vac-

ancy in recognition of the extraordin-

ary assistance given by the Waterloo

folk generally, and in particular by him,

as honorary secretary to Waterloo Pa-

triotic functions. We again extend our

thanks to our' auxiliaries, and to our

helpers at the Austerity Store, to the

canteen sub-committee, and to all those

who assisted with the Xmas, billies.

Permit parcels to district prisoners of

war in Europe have been sent each

month. Since the inauguration of the

club in January, 1940, amongst many

others deserving of praise, one member

has been outstanding in her continuous

work, time, trouble expense and devo-

tion to the interests of the club. We

refer to Miss Hilda Miller, and now

place on record her sterling services. A

disappointing feature is the falling off

both in quality and quantity of knitted

goods, even though wool is available

free to knitters at the depot. The Carn-

gham Comforts Branch sent its con-

cert party to Beaufort on a 50-50 basis.

but it is our pleasure to recall that it

generously gave the whole of the pro-

ceeds to our club. We may be able to re-

ciprocate this year by sending our own

Dramatic Club there to help the Carn-

gham Branch, whose record for packing

knitting and raising funds from a small

population is remarkable. Our register

now contains 160 men and women on

service, and to date we have disbursed

£4227 on behalf of all troops, apart

from gifts in kind. Looking backward

to March, 1941, when our roll of honour

contained just 35 names of volunteers

on active service abroad, we find same

has been reduced to 16 through battle

casualties, discharges, being prisoners

or missing. It is difficult to realise that

these veterans have been away from

their home town for six Christmases,

home folk (even though our utmost is

as nothing to their hardships) to in-

Continued on page 3.

then read the following report and bar

Mr Young, in acknowledging

ance of about 35 residents.

nual meeting. (Applause).

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this dent of the Ripon Patriotic and Com- ments. forts Club), presided over the fifth an-

In to-day's advertising columns the Victorian Railways are advertising vaby the members. There was an attend- cancies for lad porters. Applications, 2nd March. mentioning educational qualifications, Euchre and ways, Room 225, 4th Floor, Railways Ad- vitation to all ministrative Offices, Spencer St., Mel-, welcome, said he was pleased to bourne. C.1.

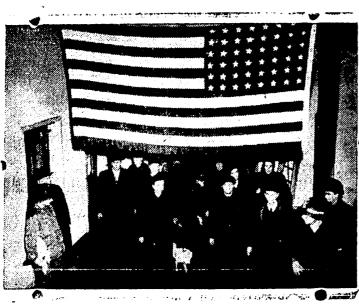
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Annual meeting Skipton Mechanics
Annual meeting Skipton Mechanics Annual meeting Skipton Mechanics' Institute, 17th Feby., at 8 p.m. Tend, ers for position of caretaker close same

The Beaufort Swimming Club will indifferent health, Mr S. Young (preisdont of the Bluer Patrictic and Comthere will be an entertaining programme and numerous noveltes.

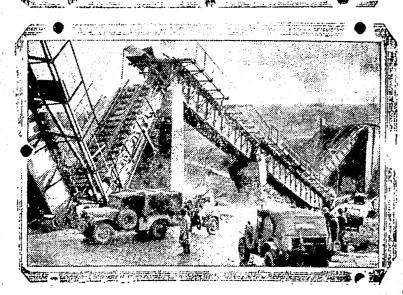
Buangor Red Cross ball, April 6th Buangor Comforts Club ball, Friday,

date of birth, height and weight, should Saturday night, 10th Feby., to celebrate be forwarded to the Secretary for Rail- the coming of age of Miss Betty McErvale, whose parents extend a cordial in-

Miss Eva Thomas' dressmaking rooms will be closed till Feby. 26.







REGISTRATION IN GERMANY.

Top Picture. - Residents of Eschweiler, Germany, walk beneath an American flag as they arrive to register at Allied Military Government headquarters in the town captured Novr. 22, 1944, by troops of the First U.S. Army

TRAITOR'S DEATH. Middle Picture. - A collaborator, sentenced to death for treason and antiand their glorious service on land, on sea, and in the air should spur we French activities, is executed at Rennes, Brittany

Bottom Picture. - Infantrymen of the Third U.S. Army pass a bridge over crease our help and back them up on the Saar River near Noukirchen, Germany, which was demolished by retreating the road to victory-SAMUEL YOUNG, Nazis

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#### FIRE BRIGADE. Monthly Meeting.

serve members.

thanks for canteen orders.

tee, returning thanks for use of hall.

tain welcomed Fireman Day back. payment.

tournament with the legal Returned lian producers on these subjects. Soldiers' League; the memen to supply BATTERY CARE the supper and pay for the billiards, on the motion of Fireman M. Torney and Lieut. J. Irving.

Fireman R. Martin was appointed to take charge of the tournament.

The secretary reported a profit of £11 5/3 on the last two socials.

Fireman R. T. Macdonald was appointed for hall duty for the month, and Licut. J. Irving and Fireman W. Day for motor pump duty.

#### Local and General News

BEAUFORT P.O.W. SHOP.

£6/6/3. Cash donation: Mrs Larkens, 27. ture battery failure. Helpers were Mesdames Ashley, Gregory, BEAUFORT A.N.A. and Miss Anderson.

#### STREATHAM ITEMS.

The Streatham Younger Set held a euchre and dance in the Streatham Hall on Saturday evening., 27th Jany. Despite other district dances, the Patriotic Fund benefits by £5/13/. Music and the successful card players were Mrs A. V. White and Geoff. Flanner .--Mrs Amy Brown and Mrs C. Oman are patients in the Skipton Hospital. Their many friends wish them a speedy recovery .- "Ararat Advertiser."

#### THISTLE CLUB.

The monthly meeting of the commithaeld at the Mechanics' Institute on liam and Margaret Wookey, of Snake Friday night, 2nd Feby., and there was Valley. He leaves two brothers (Messrs. an attendance of 10 members. The Wm. and Jas. Wookey and three sischair was occupied by the chief (Mr R. | ters, Mesdames H. | Halse, C. Parsons, J. Millar). On the motion of Mesdames and W. Young. One brother (Norman) A. S. Duncan and R. T. Macdonald, it was killed in the war of 1914-18, and was decided to donate £2 to the local another (James) served with the A.I.F. Fire Brigade Service Members' Fund. in 1914-15, and also as an L/AC. with There was a good attendance at the euchre social whch followed the meeting. The results were:-Ladies-Mrs H. Dunn, 1: Mesdames E. Sullivan, P. Doull, A. M. Parker, and W. J. Scriven (divided), 2. Men-Mr W. Thompson, 1; Messrs. J. Cole and A. McGregor (divided), 2.

BEAUFORT PLATOON, V.D.C. The monthly parade and rifle shooting competition of the Beaufort Platoon, V.D.C., was held at the local riflo range on Saturday; Lieuts. G. Oddie, S. R. Pascoe, and Q.M.-Sergt. F. J Webster being in charge. The highest score at four ranges was registered by Ptc. J. McKenze (who won the sweep-(stake); Ptc. E. Anderson being the runner-up. A practice shoot will be held on Saturday, 17th Feby., and the monthly parade and shoot on Saturday. 3rd March.

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#### Notes From Various Sources

THE FARMER'S PART.

The present Australian tour of the A brief business-sheet was dealt with United Kingdom Farmers' representaon Monday night at the monthly meet- tives is an outcome of the Hot Spring; ing of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, which (United States of America) conference, was presided over by Captain J. Duke, and the proposed world food agreement. and attended by 10 active and five real it is also a prelude to establishment of a world organisation of primary produc-Correspondence was read from Capiers. The leader of the delegation, Mr tain T. Brown, returning thanks for James Turner, who is president-elect of support at recent Country Fire Board the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, said that they were convinc-From Sergt. E. Hunt, returning ed that the only sound way to deal with inevitable difficulties of food pro-From Patriotic Gymkhana Commit duction and marketing now and after the war was by collective action of Em-From Beaufort Thistle Club, forward- pire countries in conjunction with the ing donation of £2 to Service Members other main food producing and exporting countries. The primary producers' From Country Fire Board, cancelling job was to feed and clothe the peoples of extended leave of Fireman W. Day, the world, he added. Farming was a who recently resumed duty. - The cap- long-term business, and the farmer could not fulfil his service to mankind An account for 13/5 was passed for if he could not plan ahead with confidence, but no planning was possible if The secretary (Fireman C. Stewart) prices were always fluctuating. The dewas instructed to arrange c billiand legates are seeking the views of Austra-

The urgent need for care not only of tyres but also of batteries is stressed by the Supply authorities. Only very high priority users can now purchase a new battery. Among the hints given for prolonging the life of a battery are—Add distilled water regularly-preferably every two weeks; keep the terminals and battery clean and free from corrosion; make sure the battery is held firmly by the metal frame on battery box; and if any falling off in ammeter readings is noticed, check the generator. Cables should be checked for wear and correst The committee of the Beaufort ion and replaced if necessary, as con-P.O.W. Shop desire to thank all don; tinued use of worn cables wastes elecors and helpers last week. Receipts were trical energy and brings about prema-

Six members were present and Mr C. V. Wyllie (president) was in the chair, at the Beaufort branch A.N.A's. fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night. Routine correspondence was dealt with, and the Board of Directors forwarded a funeral allowance of £20 in connection with the death of the late Mr Daniel was supplied by the Misses Heard, of Jackson. Accounts amounting to £33 Tatyoon, assisted by Mr Jack Mulcany. 5/7 were passed for payment. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported the following credit balances:-Sick fund, £36/10/; general fund, £212/8/2. DEATH OF PRISONER OF WAR.

The sad news has reached his relatives of the death on active service on 6th October, 1943, at the P.O.W. Camp, Malaya, of Pte Edwin Wookey, of the tee of the Beaufort Thistle Club was A.M.C., youngest son of the late Wilthe R.A.A.F. in the present war.

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#### DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS Raglan.

EUCHRE SOCIAL AND DANCE.

There was a goodly number present at

the fortnightly euchre tournament and

dance, held in the local hall last Sat-

urday night. The euchre tables were in

charge of Mr A. Trengove, while Mr J.

Gillingham had control of the dancers.

Mr F. Blay's Dance Band provided

good music. Mr L. Tucker acted as

ticket seller, and Mr R. Thomson as

doorkeeper. Supper was provided by the

The Methodist Sabbath School was re-

opened on Sunday, after having been

closed for many months, owing to the

Mrs L. Tucker and children and Mrs

G. Caulfield and children have been on

a visit to their sister and brother at

Mrs A. Wilkinson and Janice returns

Miss Marjoric Lancey recently spent

Corpl. Anne Mitchell. A.W.A.S., has

Miss E. Tiley has been staying with

Mrs J. Grant and Miss Thelma Grant

have returned from Rupanyup, while

Mrs Ivan Grant was summoned there

Mrs A. Johnston is recovering from

Mr and Mrs I. C. Jarman have gone

Flight-Sergeant Ivan Waldron spent

the week-end with his relatives at Rag-

lan. He is a grandson of Mr and Mrs

R. Pitcher, and nephew of Mr M. Pit-

The deaths of Mrs D. Nicholson and

Mr J. P. Ditchfield occurred recently

Both were well known in the district, as

they had been frequent visitors for more

The death of Mrs Nellie Lilley, widow

of the late Mr David Lilley, occurred re-

cently in Mildura. Mrs Lilley was a na-

tive of this district. and leaves a

At the local school break-up, special

prizes were awarded to Leonard Pitcher

for general good conduct and to Neville

Welsh, who, although only six years of

age, had not missed a day for the 12

months. He has to ride his pony 41

miles each day. The teacher (Mr H. K.

Work commenced last week on the

foundations of the shirt and pyjama

wick. The building is to be of brick.

On Tuesday classes for the training of

machinists were commenced by the firm

Total casualties among all ranks of

the armed forces of the British Com-

monwealth from the outbreak of war to

30th November last were 1.043.554, inclu-

Only 4 per cent. of the 7,500,000 em-

ployed in British manufacturing indus-

try were engaged in production for ex-

port in 1944, compared with 15 per cent.

In Britain, 4.500,000 houses have been

Eighty-five per cent. of single civilian

females between 20 and 24 years of age

ding 282,162 killed and 80,580 missing.

in the C.W.A. Hall, Beaufort.

Parker) made the presentations.

THE NEW FACTORY.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

-OBITUARY.

owing to the illness of her father.

to Red Cliffs for a few weeks.

three weeks with her cousins and

friends at Canterbury and Glen Iris

been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

her brother and sister-in-daw, Mr and

ed recently from Ballarat, where they

SUNDAY SCHOOL RE-OPENED.

small attendance of scholars.

Korumburra and Warragul.

have been holdaying.

Mrs Eric Tiley.

an attack of quinsey.

than half a century.

grown-up family.

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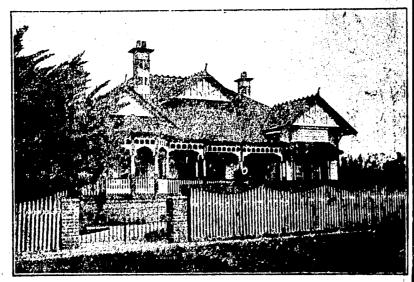
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Membership.

# The Anunshire Advocate.

BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1945.

PRICE THRMEPENCE.

Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Ripon

Shire Council took place at the Shire

Present\_Crs. J. Kirkpatrick (presi-

dent), T. Wills, S. Young, T. W. Sch!

licht, M. E. L. Watkin, P. Russell, D.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Cr. J. A. Hinton, apologising

From State Rivers Commission, stat-

ng that estimates for water supply are

Received, and referred to Water Com-

From Premier's Department, forwar-

Received, and placed on table for

From Public Works Department (per

Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A.); re West-

ern Highway; the Council being relieved

of the upkeep of the portion through

From Lands Department, concerning

To lie on table for a month, and en-

gineer to report, on motion of Crs. Rod-

From Railway Department, in regard

to the night Adelaide express not stop-

ping at Beaufort, and stating that the

matter would receive consideration and

a reply would be forwarded as soon as

From Department of War Organisa-

tion of Industry, forwarding consent

to building operations for Beaufort

Bush Fire Brigade truck shelter at a

cost of £250; also consenting to Graham

Burgin Pty. Ltd. erecting a factory at

Beaufort at a cost of £1800.—Received.

From Mr Dedman, re same. - Re-

From State Emergency Services Com-

dis and Russell.

road enclosed by W. Bowman in Main

the town. - Received.

practicable. - Received.

ding decentralisation report.

perusal.

Hall, Beaufort, on Monday.

McDonald, and A. C. Roddis.

## A.M.F.

#### SOLDIERS' LEAGUE Committee Meeting.

No. 3625.

There were some spirited but goodhumoured discussions at the monthly letter welcoming him home. committee meeting of the Ripon Subwas received for the absence of Mr G. Messrs. Anderson and Martin.

copies of the Repatriation Act had been Sub-Branch, forwarding invitations to forwarded by the Department to the smoke nights, etc. local Repatriation Committee.

to the 20th District Board Scholarship granted to a Ballarat lad named Mathews, who had also won the Arthur David matter, which, he said, was due to re-Scholarship; the No. 20 District Board sentment against a leading article in Scholarship being re-allotted to Dorothy "Mufti," which was written to provoke Scharp, whose father was still serving thought and suggested that a lot of far-

The president said it was a notable stay on and work for them. Arthur David Scholarship.

ordered had not yet arrived.

Correspondence was read from the of such articles. State Branch, stating it was decided to The president — He did not believe in served in a theatre of war in respect of State Council for the publication. the C.M.F. must have served in one of the following:-New Guinea, Papua, Ambon, Timor, Naru, Ocean Island, or any island or territory outside the Com- not the editor of 'Musti." Any leading monwealth from 4th Jany, 1942, onward. article was not always the views of the In the Northern Territory of Australia, paper or editor. He held that the leadbut only between the dates-19th Feby., 1942-31st March, 1942. Any C.M.F. man who did not serve within these dates may be eligible if he served in the N.T. up to 14th Novr., 1944, and while then serving applied for transfer to the A.I.F .- In further explaining the conditions of membership, the president said that all applications were referred to Base Records.

From same, re soldier settlement at Narrewarren, particulars of which could be obtained from the Lands Depart-

From same, re unauthorised circula

guests; also appealing for gift of books be advertised. for the library.

by Lord Mayor, under auspices of the import any man.

R.S.S.A.I.L.A., and asking that a little treasurer (Mr Webster) reported the school and power points. sident spoke in appreciation of a lead- of £32/18/7. ing article in the local Press on the matter, and said he was disappointed to see that the Council had not opened a subscription list. The sub-branch should write and ask the Shire Council to open followed in the event of an estate, such a subscription list in the paper. Mr L. R. Scott moved that the Shire Council be asked to support the establishment of the Soldier Settlement Committee of the a War Veterans' Home in Victoria. Seconded by Mr F. J. Martin, and carried. State Council

From Mrs Winifred Cobden, thanking sub-branch for making it possible for her two boys to go to the camp at Mt. Martha for sons of P.O.W. and deceas- go dead. ed soldiers. They had had a wonderful The president said Mr McLeod was holiday. - The president said all the quite wrong Things were well in conreports coming to Anzac House showed trol. There were a number of places that the youngsters had had an excel-

Cross and other organisations had co- only ones they heard about were those operated. It seemed to have been extra- who would not sell. He thought there ordinarily well organised.

and

From Ripon Branch, Dads' Associabranch of the Returned Soldiers' League, tion, in regard to dependents of a deheld at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Sat- ceased soldier. -Mr E. Charles spoke in urday night, and presided over by the support. After discussion, it was decidpresident (Mr C. H. McKay). Sixteen ed to write to the Dads' Association for members were present, and an apology further information, on the wotion of

From Avoca R.S.L. Sub-Branch and The secretary (Mr F. Webster) said Dads' Association, and Ballarat R.S.L. Department would not oppose a road

Circular from Traralgon Sub-Branch, livan (president) presided. Mr S. R. Pascoe reported in regard re "Mufti, expressing disapproval of The tpresident gave an account of the

achievement for a lad to also win the Mr F. Harrison said there was a big argument over the same matter at The secretary said the R.S.L. diaries Maryborough. The speaker criticised Mr Holland for allowing the publication

mers would like to have alien P.O.W's.

accept as members C.M.F. men who shooting at Mr Holland all the time, had served in a prescribed theatre of and considered he was a very able man war; all applications to be sent to An- Later the Traralgon sub-branch had zac House for checking. Applicants who apologised to the State president and

Mr Harrisin—Get the later issues o "Mufti" and see.

The president said Mr Holland was ing article in "Mufti" did a lot of good, On the motion of Mr McLeod, it was decided that the sub-branch regularly subscribe to "Mufti"

Mr Pascoe — The secretary should read the leading article at each meeting and they should discuss it. (Laugh-

The president answered a question of Mr Anderson's in regard to the appointment of Mr Hogan as Chairman of the Soil Erosion Board. Mr Anderson said preference to re-

should be fighting for it.

been imported who had beaten soil ef- this information had been forwarded, know if it could be altered. - The secosion, but the salary was too small. In and no further reply was to hand. Guest Home was ready to receive future such positions, it had been asked,

Mr Harrison - They had the brains the School Committee be approached, from the brigade, he had nominated Appeal in aid of War Veterans' Home in this country, and did not want to and asked to help the Club organise an the president (Mr Walker). It was re-

special local effort be made. The pre- a membership of 72, and a Cr. balance

Mr McLeod asked if there was any further information about land settlement.

The president outlined the routine as Langi-Kal-Kal being acquired for settlement. He informed Mr McLeod that League reported periodically to the

Mr McLeod - If they did not push. the thing along, it would be inclined to

lent time. He mentioned that the Red under bargaining at the moment—the RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL would be plenty of land available for From S. Young, returning thanks for soldier settlement, and was not worrying about that.

#### MOTHERS' CLUB Monthly Meeting

The Beaufort Mothers' Club received word at the monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, 9th Feby., that the Railway bus service for local school children attending school in Ballarat. Mrs E. Sul-

Mrs Sullivan expressed the members' The president gave an account of the sympathy with Mrs Torney, who had received the news that her son, Pte. Alan Torney, had been wounded in Letters of thanks for expressions of

sympathy in a recent bereavement were received from Mr and Mrs G. Lofts and Mr and Mrs A. L. Lofts. Accounts amounting to £8/11/31 and

the affiliation-fee of 10/ were passed An apology was received for the ab

sence of Mrs J. Duke. It was decided to continue holding

the flag bridge evenings. On the motion of Mesdames G. Lofts and Wyllie, it was decided to purchase

six packs of playing cards. Mrs Torney moved that a social afternoon be held on the 15th March. Seconded by Mrs Lofts, and carried.

Mr Robinson exhibited maps that had been bought for the school out of the equipment fund provided by the Mothers' Club.

The agenda paper for the conference was read and marked for the guidance of the proxy delegate in voting. A letter was received from Mr P. L

Denigan, M.L.A., stating that the Victorian Railways had refused to grant ceived. a train or bus service for local children wishing to attend school at Ballarat, but mittee "G," with respect to local comwould not oppose a road bus for this mittee. purpose. The Education Departmen', had asked him to supply the names and ages of children desiring to travel, the names of schools they would at stating that Mr G. J. S. Mackinnon, turned soldiers was involved and they tend, their classification, for 1945, and had been nominated, instead of Mr distances they would need to travel .- Walker, and the letter had possibly been The president said a man should have The secretary (Mrs F. Worsley) said mislaid in the post. They wished to

> and C. V. Wyllie, it was decided that secretary had received no notification effort to obtain a new wireless set for solved that the secretary write inform-

> > A.F.D.A.

#### F. W. BARNES & SON,

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ISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE: MARTHUR M. PARKER, PHONE 47, BEAUFORT.

From Carranhallac Bush Fire Brigade, concerning the "G" Committee, and On the motion of Mesdames F. Haintz | Cr. Wills explained that as the shire ing the Carranballac brigade of what had transpired.

> From Victorian Country Homes Committee, in regard to empty houses.

Cr. Young said there was one vacant house on Trawalla settlement. There was not an empty house in Beaufort and 15 were required here. Cr. Schlicht said there were three empty houses on Trawalla settlement that he knew of. Cr. Russell said some time ago the matter was discussed, and it was reported that there were a number of houses vacant in the shire, but not good houses. Cr. Young-They could reply that there were no houses available. Ho moved that a letter be sent stating that there were no houses atvailable in the

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meeting on Monday.

servoir has been repaired. It is in bad if removal of timber controlled, but I order and should be renewed when it is think the reserve should be retained. a bit easier to obtain material. The There is no water in dam at present. pound yard was quite useless, and ex-

to Feby. 3rd, and now stands at 21 feet. than will keep Ragian going. With cool road. Cr. Watkin moved, as an amseason continuing, we might get endment, that the application be refused. through all right. Waterloo and Snake Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried.

Valley reservoirs both very low. 6 ft. of water in the Snake Valley re. cost year's spraying programme. Ap-6 ft. of water in the Snake Valley re-servoir. The engineer said the Waterloo at a cost of £2455, which is a very satisreservoir was empty. Cr. Schlicht - factory figure. We have a fair amount He had received complaints from Wa- of cover material left over on the Skipterloo, and suggested that one man, ton road. whom, it was alleged, had water continually running, be asked to put on a been broken, and the man promised accepted, subject to the approval of the to put it right, and he was told that if C.R.B., on the motion of Crs. Roddis he did not do so, the water would be and Wills. cut off. The engineer said the Beaufort supply had fallen a foot for the week and was now 20 ft. They were practicated. He suggested that the material be ally not getting any water from the ade. He suggested that the material be Mount, but there were one or two leaks purchased and someone engaged to do in the line. However, they were not serious. Cr. Watkin said there were two major leaks and a lot of smaller ones. The engineer said it was not easy to report them. Cr. Williams of the engineer, with power to act. Seconded by Cr. Watkin, and carried. Cr. Schlicht said Mr. Simper was starting a mill in Position. to repair them. Cr. Wills — The big. Simper was starting a mill in Beaufort, gest leak was in the bank. He moved The Messrs. Gillingham had been rethat the Water Supply Department be fused permission to get timber for their asked to send an engineer to report on mill from the Mount for the shire, and that. The engineer — That had been he suggested that they see Mr Muntz done, but the man had not been sent The engineer said the Department had along. It was possible to get further given permission. supplies at the Mount, but it would cost money. In reply to Cr. Watkin, the engineer said he would pipe the water from the spring at Richards' and make a basin in the Mount. Cr. Young said War Loan Committee, concerning the there were several streams not coming pennant recently awarded, and also the into their supply, and two other Third Victory Loan; and stating that a streams could be brought in. The challenge had been arranged between clause was referred to the Water Com. Beaufort and Barcaldine, Queensland.—

renewed with pipes in the E.R., and sented the pennant to the president there still seems to be plenty to do. I (Cr. Kirkpatrick). The president said am again out of pipes, and would re-commend that another truck load be the finish.

Clause 3 — Pipes to be obtained, on motion of Crs. Russell and McDonald.

4. I do not think it would do any on Monday, Cr. J. Kirkpatrick (presiows in the Carngham racecourse, and dent) said they were very pleased to see good to lock or nail up door and windprosecutions for trespass would be un- Cr. Young back, and extended to him satisfactory. A caretaker might answer. a warm welcome. They had missed him It might do if everything were nailed up very much, and hoped his health would and regular inspections made.

the clause be adopted, and an inspec. would be able to stay at the table and tion made by the head surfaceman each help them for many years, particularly week. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and as repatriation was coming on. (Ap-

5. I do not see any objection to Ellingham getting a supply of water from back to the council chamber. During windmill in Skipton. A charge should his absence he had watched their delib-

Clause 5 — Cr. McDonald moved that a pleasure and satisfaction to him to the application be granted, and that be well enough to be back to join them the charge be £1 a year. Seconded by all. One of the things he had realised Cr. Roddis, and carried.

shelter for Bush Fire Brigade for truck. human nature. At times he felt he No tenders were received; also for sup- should resign, and then he thought it

on with. The engineer — The Board work. He appreciated very sincerely had plans for the bridge, and were their warm welcome.

Isending up their team of men to do it. He had tenders for the logs. The clause was deferred till the tenders wer

reported as follows at the Council 7. Log dam on bush track between area around it, which, at present, is 1. Division fence between Beaufort quite useless for grazing. There seems Found paddock and the Goldfields Re. no reason why it should not be leased,

Clause 7 — Cr. McDonald moved that tensive repairs have been carried out the engineer's report be adopted—that and the yard reduced to about half its former size. It should now be efficient it be leased but not sold. Seconded by Cr. Wills. A letter was received from Clause 1 — Left in hands of N. and Mr A. L. Trengove, stating that he had W. Rding members to have the work no objection, providing it was fenced done, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and in and the road left open, but he would Schlicht. The president (Cr. Kirkpat- object if the road was not to be left rick said there were big openings in open, as he used it going to and comthe fence around the old road, Cr. Sch- ing from his paddocks. Cr. Watkin said licht said the whole lake needed fenc- those water reserves should be left for ing, and they could leave that till this travelling stock. The secretary said that in 1938 the Council upheld the objection 2. Storage reservoir, Beaufort water of two landholders, on account of the supply fell three feet from Jany. 6th water. The engineer said a man could The mount still supplies a little more stop a drover from camping on a leased

Clause 2 — Cr. Roddis said there was 8. We have now received details of

Clause 8 - Received.

The tender of Broadbent Bros. for ball tap. The engineer — The pipe had the supply of logs for Cook's bridge was

The engineer said he got no tenders

#### THIRD VICTORY LOAN.

The Ripon Shire Council on Monday received a communication from the Challenge accepted, on motion of Crs. 3. About 24 small culverts have been Roddis and Young. The secretary pre-

#### CR. YOUNG WELCOMED BACK.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting Clause 4 — Cr. Roddis moved that continue to improve. They hoped he

plause). Cr. Young said he sincerely thanked them for the warm welcome erations with great interest, and it was more clearly during his absence was 6. Tenders were invited for building the wonderful amount of kindness in ply of logs, Cook's bridge. These should be submitted to the Country Roads elected him such a short time ago, as he Clause 6 - The work should be gone felt he would be able to continue the

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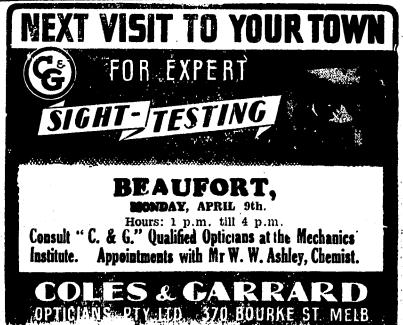
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OBITUARY. MR. JOHN LOFTS.

The death occurred at Ballarat on Reby. 9th of Mr John Lofts, aged 59 years, a respected resident of that city Deceased was a native of Lexton, and son of the late Henry and Mary Lofts of Lexton. He leaves four brothers, Messrs. Fred. Lofts (Beautort), Arthur and Alex. Lofts (Lake Goldsmith) and Gilbert Lofts (Beaufort). One brother (Charles) and a sister (Mrs Jessie Winsall) predeceased him. The funeral took place on 11th Feby., to the Lexton Cemetery, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. Alex. and Fred. Lofts (brothers). Gil. Lofts, junr. (nephew), W. T. Winsall (brother-inlaw), Ron Grant (nephew), and W. McErvale (cousin). The coffin was cov ered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. The chief mourners were MI and Mrs Gil. Lofts (brother and sisterin-law), Messrs. A. L. Lofts, Alex. and Fred Lofts (brothers), Gil. Lofts, junr (nephew), W. T. Winsall (brother-inlaw), Mrs G. Day (niece), and Mr R W. Grant (nephew). Rev. J. P. Mac-Dougall conducted the Presbyterian burial service. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son carried out the funeral arrange-

#### MISS LILIAN DAY.

The death occurred on Feby. 14 at Sunshine of Miss Lilian Veronica Day. aged 22 years, daughter of Mr Chas. Day, of Bacchus Marsh (formerly of Beaufort), and the late Mrs Annie Day She was the niece of Mr and Mrs H. Mills (Sunshine), Mr and Mrs G. Wilson and Mr and Mrs F. Day (Ballarat), and Mrs J. Lardner (Beaufort). The remains of the deceased were interred in the Footscray Cemetery on Thursday. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved

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

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertise-

The Beaufort Swimming Club will hold a monster carnival at the local

pool on Saturday, 24th Feby., when

there will be an entertaining programme and numerous noveltes. Band recital and Are You an Artist Competition, Sunday night, 18th Feby Annual meeting, Hospital Auxiliary, Friday afternoon, 23rd Feby.

The Beaufort B.N. Hospital garden party has been fixed for Saturday, 10th March, and a wood-sawing working bec for Saturday, Martch 3rd.

A subscription list has been opened at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, for the War-Veterans' Home Appeal. Tenders, closing Monday morning, 26th Feby., are invited by the Shire of

Ripon for cleaning two dams out and supplying 250 fencing posts.

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Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays.

Inward from Ballarat. — Due 1.5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Frid ure wanted cutting. Two decking think they would get it), and carried. days; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays boards needed replacing in the bridge The president said that Mrs Curtin petual leasehold, but there was a

Fridays. Inward from Ararat - Due lane. The first culvert east of the boun-9 a.m. daily.

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Outward for Trawalla. -- Closing

3.55 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fri the engineer to report on repairing the bers. — This was agreed to. days: Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. ing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednes

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL they would have to write to the Church REQUEST TO HOUSING COMMISSION and school in regard to their planta-

Inward from Melbourne. — Due a: proachable now, holes in the bank made bers that a letter sent by them, re sal- Where would they get the blocks? Cr.

Tuesdays and side of the pipe and 3 ft. on the other. write to the Salvation Army people in couple of acres of land for them.

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a forthight ago and the water was being for the year 1944-45 be adopted. Sectiation away by a truck with a tank, and onded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

cr. Watkin said that Mr Robinson Shire Council meeting on Monday, that had mentioned that after the week-end the Council write to the Housing Com-MAIL TIMES

MAIL TIMES

Outward for Melbourne. — Closing 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays Fidays: 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurs.

Of reeds in the dam that were ap-lays; 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

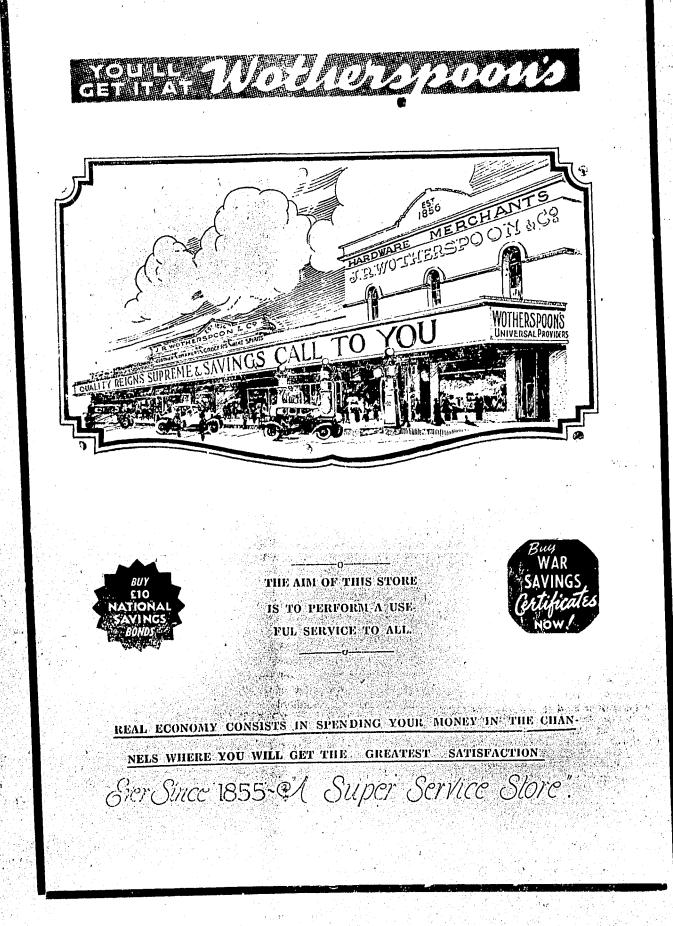
Of Russell said, in regard to water and saving supply in the E.R., the Snake Valley Inward from Melbourne. — Due a: proachable now, holes in the bank made by rabbits should be plugged, and suckly be rectary said nothing had been answered by them, to say young the bous reed was applications. The secretary said nothing had been done. Mr O'Brien would not allow them be soldiers coming back shortly. The Outward for Ballarat. — Closing ham reservoir and should be removed to use his place.

Outward for Ballarat. — Closing ham reservoir and should be removed to use his place.

Or. Watkin moved that the secretary Wednesdays, and There was about 4 ft. of water on one water about 2 ft. at Cemetery Hill, and the decking re; (wife of the Prime Minister) would be scheme coming in whereby the houses Outward for Ararat — Closing quired replacing in the bridge over Bail in Beaufort on Thursday morning, and could be bought. They wanted to get Outward for Ararat — Closing quired replacing in the bridge over Bau-had expressed a wish to meet some of in, as every little town would be doing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays lies Creek at the Trawalla—Carngham the councillors. | It. Cr. Schlicht — There was a real through the councillors. Cr. Young suggested that they invite shortage of decent houses in Beaufort. dary on the Trawalla West road wanted Mrs Curtin to a little reception here. He seconded the motion. The old show Outward for Middle Creek.—Clos- repairing. A lot of gravel roads in the when the president and N.R. council- ground was one place he had in view. days, Fridays. Inward, from Middle E.R. were getting badly rutted, and soft because of the C.W. A to the school of the area. days, Fridays. Inward, from Middle E.R. were getting badly rutted, and soft representatives of the C.W.A. to pro-Creek. — Due 4.25 p.m. Mondays stuff was being thrown on the sides vide morning tea. Cr. Roddis moved to know where they would get a site The grader should be put over them to that the matter be left in the hands of for a Soldiers' Memorial. Cr. Youngput the soft stuff back. He would like the president and North Riding memThe was already there—opposite the fence of the Snake Valley reservoir. In accordance with notice, Cr. Sch- Golden Age. The motion was cary ence of the Snake valley reservoir.

Cr. Wills said he was at Carranballac | licht moved that the rating by-law of ried. In answer to Cr. Schlicht Cr. a fortnight ago and the windmill needthe Shire of Ripon water supply district

young said Langi-Kal-Kal was Crown lands now.



SATURDAY, FEBY. 17, 1945—Page 3 RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

MISS B. and Mr. L. GARDINER and Family and Relations desire sincerely to thank all friends for cards, letters, telegrams, floral tributes, and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement; especially thanking sisters of the Skipton Hospital. Will al please accept this as a personal acknow. ledgment.

"Lauriston," Skipton.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1945. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is doubtful whether people are any happier to-day, with all the advantages of modern life, than they were 50 years ago under conditions that to-day would be considered primitive.

#### LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

The rainfall for the past week was 16 points and for the previous week seven points.

LOCAL GREYHOUND WINS. On Saturday at Broadway Park, Bal. larat, Mr A. Lewell, of Beaufort, had a win with his greyhound, King Art, by a head, in the Ballarat Sweepstakes.

TENNIS. The lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles competition on Wednesday afternoon, and the winners were Mesdames W. W. Ashley and

M. Cuthbertson. NEW PICTURE PLANT. party of experts (one of whom i Mr Moreton Johnson, formerly of this town) has been installing a new and up-to-date plant at the Beaufort Picture Theatre for Mr Max Cook, proprietor of the local picture show.

FIRE BRIGADE INSPECTED. Deputy-Chief Officer Daw, of the Country Fire Board, inspected the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Tuesday night. The Deputy-Chief, afterwards had a talk to the firemen on the new controlling body for urban brigades, which will take

over in April. CROQUET NOTES. During the month singles handicap matches, held by the Beaufort Croquet Club, were won by Mrs Hinsch and Mrs Trafford. The prize for the highest number of points for the monthly commatch between the president's and secretary's teams resulted in a draw.

A CORRECTION. Owing to a typographical error in our last issue, the sentence was omitted Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. from a case heard in the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, Feby. 5th, in 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July which the defendant was Arthur George 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oc Dyer, who was charged with the larceny of an overcoat and scarf, the property of Francis James Duke. Defendant, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced by Mr S. prisonment.

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 Mes. July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct Lewis and M. Anderson. Receipts were £6/6/3; cash donations—Miss H. Woth-Vertigan, £1; Mrs Thompson, Ercildoune, 5/. Donations of vegetables cakes, or scones would be gratefully re:

F.B. LADIES' CLUB.

At the monthly meeting of the Fire Brigade Ladies' Club held on Monday afternoon. Mrs J. Irving (president) presided. A number of soldiers' letters canteen orders. The gymkhana commit- October, 173; November, 137; Decem tee wrote, thanking the club for their ber, 68; total 2029 points. help for the carnival. Accounts passed | 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76 the area schools had proved invaluable hundred greetings cards are to be ordered. Fifteen canteen orders are to be 72; July 250; August 93; September, 113 on the small schools. Crs. Kirkpatrick (president) and Schlicht also supported sent for the month. A general meet. October, 254; November, 138; December ing is to be arranged for the 21st Feby. 270; total, 2071. Singles and doubles tournaments were arranged, and also a cuchre tourna- SAVE THIS PAPER FOR SALVAGE

#### Mrs Curtin's Visit RECEPTION AT SHIRE HALL.

Mrs Curtin, wife of the Prime Minister (Mr John Curtin), wno spent part o. her girlhood in Beautors, nonoutcu the town with a visit on Thursday, when or. her way back from Augratue. She was the guest of the Shire Council at th. Shire Hall, where the members of the C.W.A. provided a gainly morning tea. The Shire President (Cr. John Kirkpa. rick) was unable to attend, but was represented by his wife and daughte. (Miss Aima Kirkpatrick). Presty bouquets were presented to Mrs Curtin by Mrs Kirkpatrick and Mis A. Campbell (president of the C.W.A.) It was a very leasing gathering; about 50 residents mostly ladies) being present. Addresses f weicome were given by Cr. S. Young (who presided), Cr. M. E. L. Watkin Mr. A. H. Sands, Mr F. Worstey (secre Lawrence Campbell (president of the C.W.A.)

In the course of a breezy response Mrs Curtin had a thrust at the Press. "They always put in the silly things say," she remarked, "and not anything worth while."" The speaker indulged in a few reminiscences of her early associ ation with Beaufort, and also touched on the folly of denuding the countryside of trees and the resultant problem of erosion. She referred to how near Australia had been to being taken by the Japanese, and said the people of this country were more fortunate that they would ever know. Drawing atten tion to the worderful tortitude of the people in England, Mrs Curtin compared the position there in regard to foo. rationing to that of those in Australiathey grumbled here over a little less meat, and it would not hurt them at a. because they had a little less meat and butter. When their prisoners of wacame back and told them what they had suffered, they would be ashamed that they had ever opened their mouths. In concluding, she thanked them for the lovely flowers and welcome. (Applause) Mrs Curtin visited Camp Hill, the Park, and the local school. A fuller report will appear in ou next issue.

#### BEAUFORT RAINFALL

1933 .- Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151 July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oc. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2770 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March 33; April, 337; May, 11: June, 117, Jul. 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oc., 47 Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

1935 .- Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189: April, 495; May, 188; June, 223 July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oc. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total. 29.48 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., pil; March

107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271 July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oc. petitions was won by Mrs Trafford. A 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

1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 40; Nov. 88; Dec., 48: total 1790.

E. Williams, P.M., to two months' im July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oc 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March 81; April, 291; May, 159; June. 164

dames Hayes, Vertigan, Hughes, Misses 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 264; April, 217; May, 94; June. 306 erspoon, 5/; Mrs A. E. Exell, 5/; Mrs July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oc that Beaufort was probably one of the 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total 2059

> 1942.—Jany. 138; Feby., 110; March 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277 July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct. 403: Nov., 304: Decr., 69: total, 2988 31; April, 224; May 165; June. 255 Minister of Education to take into con-

#### CONTROL OF DOGS Regulations Confirmed

CR. YOUNG SAYS THEY ARE TOO unastii.

In accordance with notice, Cr. Wat. kin moved at the Ripon Smire Counci meeting on Monuay, that the resolution passed at the meeting of the Council Ol. oun sany., adopting by-taw No. 52, providing for the restriction of keeping ags within the township or Beautort be commined. Seconded by Ci. Schnen... In accordance with notice, Cr. Watkin also moved that resolution passed at meeting of Council on 8.n Jany., specifying Beaufort as part of a municipal

district, as a shopping area, under Dob Amenument Act, 1930, ne connermed. Seconded by Cr. Schricht. Cr. Young — The resolution was too grassic. It was abuse of language to call Camp Hin and the Common shopping areas. People who went for a wark with a small dog had to have it on a lead, but some residents need not put their aogs on a leash. He thought the proper thing was to make it all dogs unat ended. This business of saying tha

had to lead it on a string was laugh-Schlicht - It really mean that it would be left to the ranger to see the dog was under control. In any reioim they had to be severe on some innocent ones. Why they were bringing in was to stop the worrying of sneep. Vost dogs were ded up in the rabbit season, and let loose when the owner aid not want them. They were trying o minimise the worrying of sheep y local dogs.

everyone in Beautort who had a dog

Cr. Walkin agreed with Cr. Schiicht, and said they required the power so as to use it when deemed necessary. They had no intention of abusing i. Cr. Sch.icht - Since this motion had been brought forward there had been a lot less dogs running about Beaufort. The resolution in regard to the shop-

ping area was carried. Cr. Young said it should be administered properly. There were no limits-in one had a dog followng him or in an office, he could be fined £10.

Cr. Schicht — There was always certain amoun, of discretion allowed to those who administered a by-law. The Council would see the right thing was

Cr. Young said the word "unattended" should be in the by-law. It was only new Act and had been amended, and he could assure them would be amend-

ed again. In regard to limiting the number of dogs kept to four, Cr. Young asked -What about a bitch that had six of seven pups?

Cr. Schlicht - They were not dogs. Cr. Young — There should be clause "without permission of Council" or within a certain distance of a residence. There should be no objection to a dog farm over Camp Hill or on the Common.

The motion was carried. Cr. Russell - He would like to know where they would put the dogs that were collared.

The secretary - A lot of trouble would be got over if they made people put collars on dogs.

#### ACCIDENTS.

Max Pearce, aged 13 years, son of Mi 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby. 225; Marcl and Mrs T. Pearce, Main Lead, collid S. Young, of Beaufort, received a leg injury. caused by the limb being piercea by a large wood splinter.

AREA SCHOOL FOR BEAUFORT

the boundaries.

Speaking on Monday at the Ripon Shire Council meeting. Cr. S. Young referred to the question of an area school for Beaufort, and said there was no doubt area schools were coming. He had been informed by an inspector best situated places for an area school. They should back up any effort of the School Committee by taking an active interest in the question. The big school would be for the benefit of the children and their future as members of society. 1943.-Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March He moved that the Council ask the were received, thanking the Club for July, 265; August, 221; September, 203 sideration the matter of establishing an area school in Beaufort. He pointed out that the land required would be available. Seconded by Cr. Watkin, who said for payment totalled £7/10/91. Five March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June in Tasmania, and were a great advance (president) and Schlicht also supported he motion, which was carried. Russell said the Department would fix

#### **Notes From Various Sources**

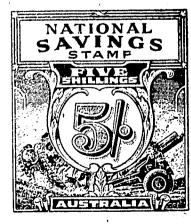
BEAUFORT CEMETERY TRUST.

The quarterly and annual meetings of the beautoit Public Cemetery Trust were now at the onite man on Tuesday night, 13th Feby; Wessis. J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman), E. J. Muniz, A. raiker, and A. S. Dancan (secretary) being present. The abstract and detailed statement of accounts were presented by the secretary, examined by the crustees, certified to as correct, adopted, and the secretary instructed to forward copies to the secretary of the Public Hearth Commission. The receipts totalieu £310/13/1, and the expenditure £115 18/, leaving a Cr. balance of £190/15/7. The secretary reported that the receipts for the December quarter amounted to E32/1/ and the expenditure £30/8/; the or, balance being 12/0/4. The amounts to the credit of the Trust were:-War Bonus, £140; War Savings Certificates, £24; State Savings Bank, £16/3/10; and Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, £1 11/9; total, £190/15/7. The resignation of Mr D. Stevenson as a trustee, through leaving, had been accepted with regret. A letter from Mrs W. O'Sumvan, thanking the trustees for a wreath and letter or sympathy in connection with the aeath of her husbana (another trustee) was also received. Messis. A. J. Hughes and J. J. Fitzpatrick having been recommended for appointment as crustees to fill the vacancies in September without receiving a repry, the secretary was instructed to again write and state that the trustees could no inders, and why a reply had not been received and the appointments made. The matter of the erection of a memor ial in the Cemetery on the grave of Mr and Mis A. Driver and Mis Douglas, for which a sum of £22/14/ was held ir crust by the crustees, was left in the hands of ehe secretary to complete. Accounts amounting to £4/17/1 were pass-

#### TOWN BAND COMMITTEE.

The monthly committee meeting of he Beaufort Town Band at the Shire Hall on Thursday night was presided over by Mr A. Campbell (vice-president); and seven members. Mr R. Saddlier (bandmaster) also attended. The matter of a trip to another town for the committee, their wives, and the bandsmen was again discussed, and Mr Saddlier gave notice to move at next meeting hat the motion on the books be rescinded, and the trip abandoned. The secrecary reported in regard to his efforts o get music from other bands and he was instructed to make further enquiries from bands. Correspondence was re ceived from "Well Wisher," forwarding donation of 10/. The Gymkhana Committee wrote, thanking the band for heir help at the recent gymkhana. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. Blay, McGregor, Whiting and Stewart. The chairman reported on the arrangements for the Are You an Artist Competition and recital on Sunday night, 18th Feby. The programme was then drawn up. It was decided to reserve two seats in the front for competing artists. Mr Duncan was thanked for running the euchre tournaments for several weeks, and the appointment of a successor was left to the sub-committee to arrange. Mr Saddlier reported that the band had been carrying or as usual, and two pupils had started. His own instrument was in an unsatisfactory condition. Two matters in regard to band engagements were disussed. It was resolved to make some 29; April, 609; May, 213; June. 309. with a post and broke his nose. — Mrs arrangement whereby artists for the rematter to come up for discussion at next meeting. A credit balance of £133 (including war loan bonds and certificates) was reported. The next recital after this week's one was fixed for Easter Sunday night.

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#### B.N. HOSPITAL.

On Monday night at the Shire Hall there was an attendance of 12 members of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital Committee at the monthly meeting of that body. The chair was occupied by Mr A. R. Beggs (president). Apologies were received for the absence of Mr and Mrs McKay, and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon.

Two new members were enrolled. passed for payment, leaving a small up by shire employees when required.

credit balance. ipment, and £250 for new nurses' or |cd with and was 4 gallons short. Age Hotel, for providing refreshments. Mrs R. T. Macdonald, and carried.

bee would have to be arranged to saw the wood up.

It was decided to hold this working

bee on Saturday, 3rd March. The president reported that the probationer nurse, Miss Davis, was leaving to take up a training course in Ballarat in June or July, and Miss Molly Hay. secretary stated we had been short beward was taking up her duties when

invited to open the garden party.

The arrangements for the stans and the appointment of stallholders were left in the hands of the Ladies' Auxiliate that at this meeting will always as much as moved that 50 cards be printed. Seconded by Mrs L. Watkin, and carried. An ary, the secretary (Mr H. Currie), and that at this meeting you will clarify appeal was made for herbs for the the president.

1/6 and 9d. les, eggs, flowers; Mrs Hinsch, Mrs lams.

Dooley, eggs, cream. McLean and J. F. Wotherspoon, and R. T. Macdonald.

The president thanked those who had acted on the committee of management for the past six or seven months for

Mrs Beggs commented on the fact that a number of people mentioned in the monthly report were not members. She was wondering whether they should have another drive.

#### **Petrol Suppliers' Claim** FIRMS' REPLY TO COUNCIL.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday a letter was received from the Pool Petroleum Co., stating, re shortage of payment of £2/9/2 on invoices Nos. F4497 and F4499, that this these signed before sending to Melmatter had been the subject of considerable correspondence with Messrs. Stevenson Bros., Beaufort, and it appeared that when purchasing drums of motor spirit in question, that the Council did not take them away at the time, but requested Messrs. Stevenson Bros. to the only thing they could do was to see hold them for the Council, and they that it did not happen again. If the placed them in a corner of their yard. Between that time and when the Council collected them, the Council claimed | report went through the paper, and h that the contents were short some 20 thought it just as well to correct that gal. The Council would appreciate that It would be as well to say it referred to as far as they were' concerned, the goods were soid to them and they took delivery of petrol, and that any other activery of them. As the delivery tickets were signed by the shire's accredited employees, therefore the company musirequest that the Council would forward payment of the balance, £2/9/2. Should here be other circumstances, the matter rested between the shire and Stevenson Bros. They suggested that the Council discuss the matter with Stevenson Bros. From Stevenson Bros. (per Percy T.

Stevenson), Beaufort, stating that they noted a report in the "Riponshire Advocate" of December 16, 1944, under Petrol Suppliers' Claim," and felt that the Council had not been advised in detail of the whole position. They therefore submitted the details as follow:-the actual position of this sale was that their shire secretary gave us 8 44-gal. petrol notes for the purchase of eight drums of petrol. The invoices were made out and signed for same. As on previous occasions, we were asked not to deliver to the Council's yards, as they did not want it stored there, although we were prepared to give immediate delivery. We therefore took this consignment out of our depot and grounded i as previously in yards next to the Meth-Accounts amounting to £189/1/2 were odist Church, where it could be picked Some three or four weeks later the The president reported on an emer- Council's employees collected three gency meeting of the Finance Commit- drums of your petrol. When emptying tee. They decided to apply for a grant into your bowser, Mr W. McDonald reof £1000 for a new theatre, £250 for equiported that one drum had been tamperstaff rooms. They were waiting to see immediately went to the shire yards in what happened. The wood working bee connection with this matter and then resulted in between 30 and 40 tons be- returned to the balance of your stock ing brought in, and there were still a to examine the remaining drums, and few loads to come. He suggested that there found that another drum had they send letters of thanks to Messrs. also been tampered with. The balance Campbell and Lewell, the organisers, of the others was intact. This tamperand to Mr F. Moylan, of the Golden ed drum in question, upon measure ment, showed a shortage of 10 gals. They also thanked all who had assisted. which made a total of two drums inter-He moved to that effect. Seconded by fered with, 14 gals. (not 20, as stated) The further 6 gals, to make up the The president said another working 20 gal, claim was in calibration of the

bowser under terms we made, although this should really have been 5 gals., as t the writer pointed out to Mr McDonaid an error in subtraction of 1 gal. on the docket. Of course we were not there to take the measurement of the bowser. Further we noted in the Press that your fore. This statement is absolutely unfounded, and we ask you that this be It was arranged to hold the annual corrected through the columns of your on Tuesday afternoon; Mrs T. Beggs garden party at the Hospital, on the local Press. Having conducted business (president) presiding. A letter of motion of Mr S. Hayes and Mrs Theo. in Beaufort and district for many years, thanks was received for goods sent to dore Beggs.

Mr Hayes moved that the garden party be held on Saturday, 10th March.

Seconded by Mr McLean, and carried.

Mr S. Hayes and Mrs. Theology that the firm of Stevenson party be held on Saturday, 10th March.

Seconded by Mr McLean, and carried.

We consider this a definite injustice to the Ballarat Red Cross depot. Mr and Mrs M. Excll wrote returning thanks for sympathy shown in their recent berder the party of the firm of Stevenson sympathy shown in their recent berder thanks was received for goods sent to the Ballarat Red Cross depot. Mr and Bros. Press statements such as this are detrimental, and we have been approared to the Ballarat Red Cross depot. Mr and Bros. Press statements such as this are detrimental, and we have been approared to the same of detrimental, and we have been approa- eavement. Accounts totalling 13/3 were Mr Alan McDonald, M.H.R., is to be ched and should not receive our share passed for payment. It was decided to of undue criticism in this matter. We make up flannel material on hand into The arrangements for the stalls and state that the outstanding balance of flannels for civilian relief. Miss Lewis the matter, seeing you are in possession soldiers. Afternoon tea tickets are to be sold at of the whole details, and still consider it

is the responsibility of the shire. The following donations were received for the month:—Buln Gherin, vegetablisms

The secretary said he did not sign Skene; sleeveless pullovers, Mrs A. Skene; sleeveless pullovers, Mrs Troy, Mrs M. Cuthbertson, Mrs H. E. Cuth-

was in the bowser—that really left 14 Wood; handkerchiefs—Mrs T. Beggs, 4; The following were appointed as a gals. The thing Mr Stevenson took ex. Mrs Hinsch, Mrs Downe, Mrs J. W. Har. The following were appointed as a ception to was the remark that they ris, 6 cach; Mrs A. Skene, 5; Mrs H. had been short before. He felt hurt over Cuthbertson, 4; Miss Wotherspoon, 3; McLean and J. F. Wotherspoon, and that. He (Cr. Schlicht) did not re- Mrs. G. Cuthbertson, dressing gown; member the remark. Mrs Morvell, dressing gown and pyja-

The secretary — He did not remember mas; Miss Oddie, Mrs Maddern, 2 pairs saying he had been short before. He pyjamas each. Donations - Thyme for the past six or seven months for that he referred by that he referred by the past six or seven months for the past six or seven months for that he referred by the past six or seven months for that he referred by the past six or seven months for that he referred by the past six or seven months for the past six or seven months that he referred to. This was the first Mrs P. Larkins; magazines, Mrs Hartime there was an inaccuracy in a con- ris, Miss Hooke, Mrs Beggs, Lady White.

Cr. Watkin - If they delivered it, and tubes, Mrs M. Watkin; biscuits, Mrs the docket was signed by an employee Exell, Mrs Larkins, Mrs Vertigan of the Council, he could not see but

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what the Council would have to pay

liver to them on their ticket.

Cr. Schlicht - It struck him that

signing the docket but the onus on the

shire. The whole system was wrong

If the shire employee signed the docket

pool people took it to law, the Council

would not have a leg to stand on. The

petrol purchased had always been cor-

rect. He thought that no more honour

able firm had been in Beaufort than

Stevenson Bros. He had never heard

anything detrimental about them. They

felt it very much. It was just a mis-

short before. It was read by some peo-

ple who were always looking for the

other side that they were n the habit of

short delivery. That statement in the

Press occurred over a misunderstanding

Cr. Schlicht — Really the Council ap-

The secretary said they did not col-

ect that petrol till perhaps April or

Cr. Schlicht gave notice to move at

next meeting that the motion on the

books be rescinded and the petrol paid

for, on account of further information

having been received regarding the con-

Cr. Russell said the position was still

not quite satisfactory. In future they

should not deliver up tickets until pet-

The secretary said they had a 250.

Cr. Wills moved that the letter be re-

ceived, and no action taken, only in re-

gard to the reflection on Stevenson Bros.

Cr. Young said there was no reflec-

Cr. Russell — They had great respect

for them, but from the Council's point

of view the position was unsatisfactory.

Cr. Russell - He thought the matter

Cr. Wills - They would not be any

Cr. McDonald suggested that the sec-

Cr. Wills said he was not agreeable to

It was understood the matter would

The following work has been handed

Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon; toothpaste

Additional donation: -- Waterloo Pat

rlotic Club, £10/5/9.

in:-Long-sleeved pullover, Mrs A.

retary get an opinion from the Muni-

let the matter go till next meeting.

be again dealt with at next meeting.

RED CROSS BRANCH.

The motion was lost.

Cr. Young seconded the motion.

should be deferred till next meeting.

cil each month was fully 200 gals.

signment of petrol delivered.

rol was actually delivered.

tion on Stevenson Bros.

further ahead then.

cinal Association

proved once they signed the ticket.

endered and nothing delivered.

of a question he asked

Mav

gal. tank.

drums.

understanding—the petrol was not

The secretary — On the first of the THE FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of month he gave the agent these tickets the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will for so many gallons, and he made out be held in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 on delivery a docket which he signed o'clock on Tuesday Night. Members are for the Pool Co. The agent must have Cordially invited to attend the meeting and assist in transacting business. bourne. The agent was supposed to de-H. V. MARTIN, Secretary.

BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

DO YOUR CHILDREN SWIM?

BRING THEM ALONG TO THE BEAUFORT SWIMMING CLUB'S

#### MONSTER CARNIVAL

AT THE LOCAL POOL! ON SATURDAY, FEBY, 24th, 1945.

Entertaining Programme, with Numer ous Novelty Events. the one transaction, and concerned one

S. P. EMERSON, President

NANCY TRAFFORD, Secy. AND REQUIRED FOR LEASE. -50-100 acres Land wanted, within 5

miles of Beaufort. Part suitable for cul-

#### tivation. Write P. HARRIS, 274 Domain Road, South Yarra. SHIRE OF RIPON

TENDERS are invited for the following closing 11 a.m., MONDAY, 26th EBY., 1945:---

1. Cleaning out two Dams on the Cr. Wills asked if tickets should be Beaufort—Stockyard Hill. 2. Supply of 250 Fencing Posts.

Particulars at Shire Office, Beaufort E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engin

#### SHIRE OF RIPON

WAR VETERANS' HOME APPEAL

THE Lord Mayor of Melbourne has launched an Appeal for £50,000 to erect a War Veterans' Home for single and widowed war veterans. A list is open at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, where donations to above Fund may be left.

J. KIRKPATRICK, President. 16/2/45.

Cr. Schlicht - That would take five RUSH NURSING HOSPITAL GARDEN PARTY, SATURDAY, MARCH 10th. In reply to Cr. Schlicht, the secre-Wood-sawing Working Bee, SATURDAY, tary said the consumption of the Coun-MARCH 3rd

> ANNUAL MEETING of the Hospital Auxiliary, FRIDAY, 23rd FEBRU-ARY, at 3 p.m. E. BEGGS, President. IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. 141 Border Leicester Ram, black T on back; Tag No. 16558. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 12 Noon, FEBY. 22, '45. F. J. BLAY, Pound-

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 18th FEBRUARY, 1945.

Church of England. - Beaufort, 3 and 7; Learmonth, 11; Waubra, 2; Trawalla, 3.30—Rev. W. J. Tame, Benufort, 11-Lay Helper. Methodist Church. - Beaufort 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3.15 Rev.

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. J. P. MacDougall. The Beaufort Red Cross branch met

J. Leach

REWARD .- Lost, Wheel Cap of Ford V8 Utility Truck. Return this Office. WANTED, 1 Set Mudguards for Pram

DAY, 18th FEBY. Items by Skipton

#### A B.C. NEWS, TIMES

NATIONAL PROGRAMME Relayed from No. 1 Metropolitan Stations to associated Regionals, SUNDAYS 9.00 a.m.

6.45 a.m.

12.50 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 10.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m. WEEK DAYS 6.45 a.m. 7.45 a.m. ∜ l !30, ′p.m. 12.30 p.m. 5.00 p.m. 7.00 p.m. 10.00 p.m. 👫 🕏

ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMME Releved from No. 2 Metropolitan Sellons to associated Regionals. DAILY .m.a 21.11

PLEASE KEEP FOR REFERENCE

TWENTY FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY.

in the Waterloo Hall was there on Sat-

urday night, when Mr and Mrs W.

McErvale gave to the public 2 free en-

place and get through. The

At the conclusion of the dancing, Mr

in the hall, thanked Mr and Mrs McEr-

vale for the splendid entertainment they

had given them that evening, and called

for three cheers for the host and host-

ess and Miss Betty McErvale. After

midnight, everybody went home well satisfied that they had had an enjoyable

time, and the children have been talk-

ing about it ever since. Many congratu-

latory telegrams were received from dif-

ferent parts of the State, and also from

WONDERFUL OLD LADY.

Among the guests at Miss Betty

Although in her 83rd

McErvale's party was Mrs McErvale, her

year, Mrs McErvale enjoyed the func-

Queensland and Tasmania.

at noon on Sunday.
OBITUARY.

known in Beaufort and district.

PERSONAL.

from a northern battle station.

the local school.

holiday in Melbourne.

Wilkinson, on behalf of the people

Miss I. Dunn and her friend, Miss P. McMahon, from Melbourne, are staying with Mr and Mrs J., Dunn. Perhaps the largest crowd ever seen THE DRY SPELL.

So far the wet summer some people thought we might get to relieve the situation for landholders has not come tertainment in honour of their daugh-Conditions are very dry, with cool changes, and it is very hard on ter Betty attaining her majority. Men, large stock, which, in most cases, have women, and children came from Glen Brae, Lexton, Mt. Lonarch, Ragian, to be fed. Dairy cows have gone off, a Chute, Main Lead, Beaufort, Middle lot, and if this weather continues, but-Creek, Trawalla, Chepstowe, Stockyard ter will be likely to be a scarce commodity. A good many dams are low Hill, Lake Goldsmith, Brewster, and and dry, and the reservoir at Waterloo Waterloo. Dancing was indulged in on a fast floor, and although it was crowdhas stopped flowing through the pipes. The big waterhole in the virlage is dry ed every couple appeared to keep their which has happened perhaps only once Pokey, which many had not seen before, before. The reservoir is about dry for was danced, and caused a lot of merris the first time. It will need an early break to relieve the position, so as to ment. The card players had a good time; Mr Alf. Trengove being in charge. have warm weather for the grass to grow. Otherwise there will be very lit-Mrs J. McErvale won the ladies' prize tle feed for large stock, for when the with the total number of games (8), and rain comes late it gets too cold for any Mr J. Rutherford, junr., was successful in the men's division with six. During growth, and there is only sheep feed. intervals the dancers sang appropriate A good many farmers have a nice bit of songs in honour of the guest of the evhay on hand, but are feeding it out to ening. At a later stage, the cake (which their stock. One local man had a few was made by Mrs W. McErvale and dehundred bags of oats as well. corated by Mrs P. Trengove), was

#### Skipton.

brought on to the stage by Mr P. Trengove and lit by the guest. After a few remarks by her uncle, Mr John McEr. EDUCATION IN COUNTRY CENTRES. vale, Miss Betty was invited to cut the The Skipton Progress Association recake. She then put the knife into it, cently made advances to the Education and there was further singing of "For Department to consider the merits of She's a Jolly Good Lassie" and cheer-Skipton when the proposed consolidated ing. She was then presented with the or area schools are under considerakey by her father, which was afterwards tion. That Skipton is in an ideal situautographed by a large number of those ation for a school of this type-which present. During the evening, Mr Geo. would offer country children Davies, who is now a radio performer, more opportunities to improve their edcontributed two songs which were much ucation and prepare them to take their appreciated. Mrs Norman Smith, a well places in the better paid positions, inknown local singer, gave "Hail, Calcdonia," and thrilled the audience. She stead of being forced on to the labor market to take whatever is offeringwas dressed in Scottish national cosgoes without saying; and although many tume and Glengarry. As an encore numobstacles would have to be surmounted ber she gave that beautiful song, "Mary to bring the children to a central school of Argyle." Both singers were heartily the saving in teachers at all of the congratulated on their efforts. About small schools and the advanced curri-40 children were present, and they were culum would easily compensate for any treated to soft drinks and a good supexpense in equipping a school of this per, and also the older people. The recharacter. That country children car mainder had/a hand-round supper and hold their own with any of the larger soft drinks. It was estimated that about towns was borne out last week. The 350 partook of supper, but the big task 'Courier" of Saturday, Feby. 10, diswas well handled by Mr and Mrs McErplayed, among others, the photograph vale, ably assisted by a good number of of two former Skipton children, Thelms local men and ladies, who worked hard Andrews and Graham Brown, who had to make the function a big success. gained scholarships in Ballarat. Both Blay's Orchestra (five instruments) prochildren received their opportunity by vided excellent music; Miss Loader beremoving to Ballarat, and are to be con ing the planiste for the dancing, and gratulated on their much merited achi Bellis accompanying the vement of the coveted honour. singers. Mr W. Kay officiated as M.C.

CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE. Another large gathering was present t the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday night, when the Patriotic League held heir monthly euchre and dance. The vinners of the cuchre were Mr Arnold Chasey and Mrs Notman.

The afternoon euchre on Tuesday was von by Mrs W. Wise, junr. PERSONAL.

Noel Lloyd Cook, R.A.A.F., and Petty-Officer John Case have been the guests of Mr and Mrs W. Wise, Geelong Road, Skipton.

Corpl. Don Slater and his wife sper he weck-end in Skipton. Mr A. Rowe has been an inmate of th

Skipton Hospital for a few days. NEW SEPTIC TANK A new septic tank is in the course o

tion right through, and did not get to bed till 2 a.m., and rose early to aterection at the Skipton Memorial Hos pital. RETURN TO WINTER WEATHER

tend the funeral of a relative at Lexton Cold, boisterous winds, rising at times to the force of a gale, and a maximum The death occurred at Ballarat, or temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees The death occurred at John Lofts, a on several occasions during the past few weeks becamed the past few native of Granite Hill, near Waterloo, weeks, has made people wonder if the He was the second son of the late Mr seasons are turning round. February He was the second son of the paralysed has generally been recognised as perand Mrs H. Lofts. Although paralysis and Mrs H. Lofts. Although paralysis generally been recognised as perfrom birth, and being only able to walk haps the hottest month of the year, from birth, and being only as his disab-with the fire hazard at its greatest; but with the fire hazard at its greatest; but with great difficulty, he bote and was with the sharp downpours of rain every lilty with great fortitude, and was few days and a great state of the few days are great state of the few days and a great state of the few days are great state of th ility with great fortitude, and few days and a green tinge on the grass well liked. He had a keen sense of huwell liked. He nad a keen select the re- there has not been much thought of mor, and enjoyed a good joke. The lexton Ce- fires. Still, it would not do to relax yet mains were interred in the deceased as the danger period still lies ahead.

leaves four brothers, who are well PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. Mr Angus presided over a poorly at Word has been received by Mrs Geo.

Russell, of Skipton Street, Ballarat.

Word Ballarat.

Russell, of Skipton Street, Ballarat. that her son, Kelvin Pratt, has been were finalised for the jumble fair, to be loo at one time, and was educated at were voted to the Welfare Hut Appeal ans' Home Appeal. There was a long discussion about holding a public welcome home to the members of the For-Mrs C. Lewis and her daughters, ces who have received their discharge but it was finally decided to leave, the Gwen and June, have had two weeks Mrs R. Boyd and Dexter have had a matter open until there was a larger been home on leave. Mrs R. Boyd and Death matter open until there was a larger few days in Melbourne, when they met muster of members. The original intenfew days in Melbourne, when they muster of members. The original inten-their husband and father on his return tion of the League was to hold a wel-

come home at the end of the war, when Miss Joan Flynn has gone to Mel- everyone would have the opportunity to men who have received their discharge lately from military duty, some of the members were of the opinion that these men could be invited (with their famfiles) to an evening run under the auspices of the Patriotic League. would not debar them from being in cluded in a big welcome home at the end of hostilities.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL People and Events

On Saturday night the Beaufort F.E Ladies' Club held a euchie and carpe nowis social at the Fire Station; the re suits being:—Euchre — Lacies — Mrs. Reid, 1; Mescames E. Sullivan and A. Parker (divided), 2. Men — Messrs. G. Widing, A. S. Duncan, and G. roreman, divided 1 and 2. Secret table -Mrs A. McGregor and Mr G. Wilding. carpet bowis — Mescames A. M. Paiker, H. T. Slee, A. McGregor, and M.

The Town Band held a euchre social J. Foreman. on Monday night. Section 1 — Resu.ts -Euchie — Section 1 — Mrs A. Bee and Miss M. Anderson divided 1 and 2 Section 2 - Mr F. Wilson, 1; Mr H Saddlier and Mrs L. Stephens (divided)

The Beaufort Mothers' Club held flag bridge evening on Tuesday, Feby 13th. The winners were Mesuames W Gillingham, Robinson, and Mr G. Wild ing. The prizes for the lowes, number of flags went to Mesdames de Valie Campbell, and C. Gillingham. A competition was won by Earl Coles.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Beaufort Town Band held a five hundred tournament on Wednesday night. Results:—Section 1 — Mrs Coles, 1; Mrs Cobden, 2. Section 2 - Mr J. Stewart and Mrs W. Gillingham (divided),

Mr F. Worsley, of the Beaufort rail way staff, has been on sick leave and he relieving officer is Mr Brittain, oi Mr and Mrs Alan Whiting, of Beau Ballarat East.

fort, have been away on a holiday. Mrs J. Jaensch, of Beaufort, has suf. fered a bereavement by the death in Melbourne of her sister, Mrs Walton Miss Jean Sandlant, of Beaufort, has been away on holidays.

Mrs Mary Slee, of Hamilton, has been staying with Mr and Mrs H. T. Slec at Beaufort.

Two former Beaufort children, Frances and Brian Gleeson (daughter and son of Mr W. Gleeson), did well at the annual examinations at Brigidine Convent, at Ararat. Frances secured her proficiency certificate; passing in English, French, history and civics, arithmetic, algebra, drawing, and with credit n geography and shorthand. She also passed in commercial shorthand. Brian phtained his merit certificate.

Mr Jack Blay, son of Mr and Mrs F Blay, Beaufort, won an amateur hou ompeti ion at Horsham on Wednesday night. He has since gone to Melbourne o join the Air Force.

Misses McRae and Bishop (formerly of Beaufor() have joined Clarender College teaching staff, Ballarat. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Chib has

euchre doubles compe ition which was won by Mrs W. Gillingham an Mrs A. M. Parker. M. J. Sewar, and Mrs A. Beer were the runners-up. On Thursday night the Beaufor Ladies' Club held a euchre socia and ance. Results:-Euchre - Section 1; Mrs Doull, 1; Mrs Duke, 2. Section ? Mrs W. Gillingham and Mr Undy divi ded 1 and 2. Novelty dance: Mr G Davies and Miss N. Lowe. The dance music was supplied by Miss C. Bellis and Mr A. Whiting.

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

W.O. Jack King (returned M.E.) who has been serving in other States with the A.I.F., was home on leave Pte. Ken Ward, of Beaufort, has been this week.

released from the Army after several years' service. Mr and Mrs W. Torney, of Beaufort, have received word that their son, Pte. Alan Torney, of the A.I.F., has been

wounded in action.
In Saturday's R.A.A.F. casualty list appeared the name of Flying-Officer J. R. Vowles, of Henly Beach, S.A., who is missing, believed killed, air opera-

Corpl. A. McGregor, of Beaufort, has

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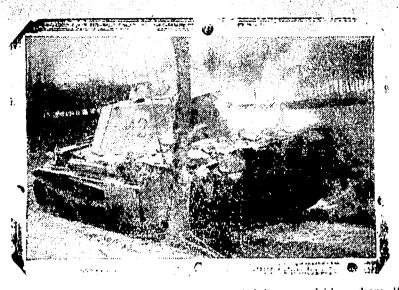
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#### Shire Council.

(Continued from Page 1). shire at the present time. This was Russell, and carried.

agreed to. From Shire of Hampden, in respect to fire-fighting unit at Skipton. It was stated that Cr. Borbidge would contact Cr. Wills, re housing. — Left in hands of Cr. Wills, who said he would see about it that evening.

From Shire of Werribee, re Meat Board. -- Received.

From Municipal Association, for ing term. - Received.

From same, re land purchase; also stating that prices regulation will not (no one was in charge), breaking his apply to ordinary rates. — In reply to lence, and getting into his paddock, as

solidated.

From Ballarat Base Hospital, asking for co-operation in annual bazaar, to job for his country as Mr Heagney did be held on 16th March.

Support granted. From Town Water Supplies Committee, forwarding report. which showed that Beaufort saved £7000 in interest on loan and redemption. - Referred to Water Commission.

Applications for renewals of licences were received from the following: | C.W.A. Hall came before the Ripon R. T. Macdonald, eating house; J. S. Shire Council on Monday, Cr. Young. Referred to health inspector.

Park, etc. - Received.

Dunn's property.

with regard to reserve buildings. Deferred till engineer's report dealt no right whatever. Cr. Schlicht - He

Six notices of births were received. Dr. J. Blair Donaldson, M.O.H., East Riding, reported for the month of hospitals he was in in Melbourne they January: -Nothing of importance to re- held dances. Cr. Schlicht retorted that port; general health good. Received.

Appeal for support for War Veterans

From Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L., asking Council to support War Veterans Home appeal.—The secretary said that the president had been asked to patriotic matters, and they had not used a penny of it. Cr. Schlicht — He underand carried.

Beaufort, used extensively for stock go- dancer as Cr. Young. The motion was ing to the railway, were dry, and wanted carried; the amendment not being seccleaning out. It was suggested as a pol- onded. ley that bores be put down and windmills erected at selected localities in the shire, to provide water for travelling Since the declaration of war-in Sepstock — The president — They had tried ember, 1939, twelve public/loans aggreglast year and could not get the dams ating £7722 000,000 have been raised in cleaned. Cr. Schlicht moved that the Australia for war purposes.

work be done as soon as the engineer could get someone to do it, and that he have the power to act. Seconded by Cr.

#### Local and General News DOING JUST AS GOOD A JOB FOR HIS COUNTRY.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Mondey, a letter was read from R. H. Pitcher, Beaufort, emphatically contradicting some remarks that Mr Heagney warding particulars of wages for ensu-Mr Pitcher, were that the cow had been roaming about his place for many days Cr. Watkin, the secretary said he Mr Heagney well knew. Mr Raynor had thought it applied to the electricity ser- come along just after he had put her out, and he told him to remove het From same, re Act of Parliament from there. He understood that it was passed affecting Councils in regard to his duty as herdsman to do so. He (the payment for patients in infectious distance writer) could not take her to the cases hospitals, extraordinary elections, pound himself. The only cattle he ever signed articles in Press, payment of rates saw here with no one in charge were after 10th April, requirement for rem- Mr Heagney's—probably it might have oval of tree or shrub overhanging street been 12 of his own cattle he saw. He by owner, removal of fire hazards, and (Mr Pitcher) did not see them himself. provision of funds for war memorials .-- As for Mr Heagney's cheap sneer that Received. In answer to the secretary, he was doing a better job than he-Cr. Young said the Local Government well, he was 70 years of age and in ill Act was to be the first one to be con- health, but he still looked after his orchard and vegetable garden, so he thought he was doing just as good a by milking a few old Strawberries. (Laughter) .- The secretary said the 5/ tresspass fee had been paid by Mr Heagney. The letter was received

DANCING AT C.W.A. HALL When an application for renewal of the dancing licence of the Beaufort Sutton, slaughter house and piggery .- moved that the dancing licence be granted unconditionally! Seconded by From Beaufort Patriotic Gymkhana Cr. Wills. Cr., Schlicht moved, as an Committee, thanking Council for use of amendment, that the licence be granted under former conditions. Cr. Watkin-From J. Wookey, Chepstowe, asking They could not stop dancing there as Council to creet pump on Creek, in Mr private people. Cr. Young - Noise was not a nuisance under the Health Act, Engineer to inspect, with power to and they had been receiving 11 for a act, on motion of Crs. Wills and Roddis. number of years under false pretences. From Carngham Gymkhana Club, It was all moonshine. Mr Acton took it upon himself to refuse the fee, and had thought excessive noise became a public nuisance, but he had nothing against holding a dance there. Cr. Young — In those hospitals were specially built. They would have to show some consideration to the hospital. Cr. Young - The C.W.A. had been great supporters of the hospital. Cr. Schlicht - If there were a dance on when people were in the hospital suffering from shock, they would go frantic. Cr. Russell asked if place a subscription list on the table there were any rowdiness there. Cr. and have it advertised. Cr. Young said and have it advertised. Cr. Young said they should support it. The sum of £100 derful argument for town planning. had been carmarked some time ago for Cr. Watkin — They could not by any regulations enforce harmony between a penny of it. Cr. Schlicht — He understood Lexton Shire had voted a sum to this appeal. Cr. Young — It was a worthy cause, although he could not understand why they had sold the home at Drysdale. He moved that in addition to the list being placed on the table, £20 be donated. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried institutions, or make people show sympathy. It could be safely left to these young people to show the courtesy and kindness expected of them. Cr. Schlicht pointed out that the hall was built as a meeting place for the C.W.A. and added to. Cr. Young — What about putting the conditions on the Fire Brigade? institutions, or make people show sym-Cr. Schlicht - The floor was nearer From B. Tiley, Ragian, thanking the ground there. Cr. Young — What Council for letter of appreciation of his about the lady living next to the power services as foreman.—Received. | station, and the people living next to From A. Barber, Stoneleigh, stating the Picture Theatre? Cr. Schlicht was that two dams on the Stockyard Hill the heaviest dancer on the floor in his road between McIntosh's corner and day. Cr. Schlicht - He was as good a a d



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## RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

Committee Meetings The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) made the following financial statement:-Sundry receipts paid to bank, £907/5/; cheques paid, £960/19/11; Cr. balance, 8/1/45, £656/6/1; Cr. balance, 12/2/45,

£602/11/2.

Adopted Ridings Account. - North, Dr. £322 5/3; East, Cr. £94/10/9; West, Cr. £947 3/11; Beaufort Water Supply, Cr. £49 16/3; Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr. £78/11/; Trust, Cr. £110.

Adopted. The secretary said a credit balance was rather exceptional from Novr. tq

Cr. Schlicht - They could reduce the rate next year.

Cr. Young - They had reduced the water rate, and Cr. Watkin had a suggestion that they reduce the electric light charge.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:-Day labour youchers, £431/0/10: S. George, £7/10/: Arnall & Jackson, £24/3/7; Norman Bros., 4/5; White & Co., £2/11/6; salaries, £41/18/4, £15/16/8, £36/5/10; Colonal Mutual, £8/9/2: Commissioner of Taxes, £12/12/2; Plant depreciation voucher, £50; secretary's netty cash. £7 10/; L. La Roche, £9/15/; W. A. Skene, £1; C. C. Raynor, £10/5/10; F. J. Blav. £3/15/9/; B. & W. Co-op., £8/10/; H. V. Martin, £13/5/6; B. Sandlant, £3 15/: H. Powell, £6: Electric Light a/c.. £14/0/4; Carranballac School, £5; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £1/2/8; Shire Electric Light a/c., £4/1/9; Mines Department, 6/6; H. George, £3/2/6; Hewitt & Whitty, 5/6; Danks & Son, £1/2/11; B. & W. Co-op., £2/7/5; Hume Pipe Co., £59/16/10; C.R.B., £5/6/8;; A. and W. Notman, £1/14/; J. L. Stevenson, £3/17/; Shire a/c., £13/12/8; C.R.B. a/c.. £21/13/8: Pool Petroleum Co., £41 13/7; Atlantic Union, £7/7/5; Vacuum Oil Co., £2/19/6; Wilson's Motors, £21 8/6; T. Robinson & Co., 14/5; Armstrong Holland, £32/15/3; engineer's car allowance, £7/19/8; C. Bates, £36/15/7; Forests Department, £2/9/4; Ballarat 'Courier," 4/; total. £978/4/1. C.R.B. Payments-Vouchers, £40/0/10; Railway Department, 17/1; vouchers, £16/9/3; total, £60/7/4.

#### REPATRIATION COMMITTEE.

The secretary read a report by the president of the formation of a local Repatriation Committee (already pub-

The president added that they were pleased to have a senior officer of th Department present at the public meetour CELEBRATED EYE LOTION. the Council was fully represented on a councillor from each riding.

Cr. Young said that last time Snake Valley and Skipton had very live committees. He thought it was up to Skipton and Snake Valley to form their own committees.

The president nominated Cr. Young as a member of the committee.

Cr. Young - He preferred not to go on to the committee, as he did not intend to increase his activities.

Cr. Schlicht said he would like to see Cr. Watkin on the committee. He moved that a recommendation be made that Cr. Watkin be placed on the general committee. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried

By the end of October last, Canadian shipyards had launched more than 1000 vessels, including 500 combat vessels, and naval craft, over 350 cargo ships and tankers, and 148 special vessels such as base supply ships, boom vessels, ferries, and large tugs.

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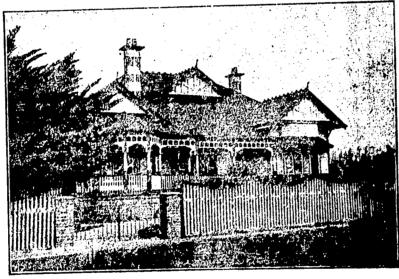
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#### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Committee Meeting.

The executive committee of the Beaufort Agricultural Society met on Saturday night at the Mechanics' Institute, president (Mr W. Lynch) occupied Lynch suggested a steer-riding compe-

A profit of £122/6/7 on the recent show was reported, and a membership society prosecuted. of 174 (which is double that of the previous year).

An approximate statement of re- high poles. ceipts and expenditure in connection with the show, presented by the secretary (Mr S. Emerson) showed that receipts were £321/4/8 and expenditure £198/18/1, leaving a profit of £122/6/7. Accounts amounting to £198/18/1 were passed for payment, on motion of Messrs. F. Ellis and G. Kirkpatrick.

It was decided to donate £1/1/ to the

cleties, and to leave the matter of any increase to the general meeting.

The secretary suggested that new sheepyards be built, and pointed out that the present arrangement was a patchwork one. Thirty-five pens of sheep were exhibited at the last show, and several exhibitors had suggested a ram class, so they would have to enlarge their sheep class. A lot of people were strongly in favour of having more sheep in the show, so they would want about 50 pens and the necessary ramps.

Mr G. Kirkpatrick — They would want 60 pens, and if they had a big emergency pens.

It was resolved that the secretary obtain prices for erecting 60 pens. The secretary suggested that lectur-

es be obtained from the Department of stock diseases in the district.

make enquiries.

more prizes in cattle sections. give a prize for a Red Poll section.

| A. Sinth, Stockyard Fin, Westlets 20/10, 20d, Shouldern 24/10, 24/1 The secretary also suggested a wood- bred wether, Brian Alexander, Skipton, E. J. STRICKLAND & SONS.

could cut the draught horse sections Alexander, Skipton, 22/; 2 lambs, J. submitted our 109th series of wool apto provide the prize money.

The secretary said they should buy a

Mr W. Lynch said a great many re-

the monument there also required attention. Something in the nature of a Progress Association was required.

The secretary — Half Beaufort was talking of a Progress Association. To add interest to the show, Mr D.

The secretary said it might get the

Mr W. Lynch said they should hold the sheaf-tossing competition with the

A sub-committee of five (the president, secretary, Messrs. F. Ellis, Jno. crossbreds, 211d. Kirkpatrick, junr., and F. E. Smith), was appointed to revise the schedule for the next show.

## STOCK PRICES

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The secretary said if they gave £20 At the Ballarat Stock Market on 13th praisements, this catalogue contained a cbk 20d; DL/Ruradene (Beaufort), and 7/9 to each of the three local patriotic Feby., the following district sales were greater proportion of comeback and cbk 20dd, as cbk 20dd, cbk h 20d, cbk BALLARAT MARKET. societies, it would leave the society with Russell, Waterloo, 20/5 and 19/5; 12 me-some stylish merino clips, made up a 1st pcs 20d. £84/11/11. — It was agreed to hand rino wethers, Mr J. J. Dunn, Waterloo, paticularly choice selection, Our highest rino wethers, Mr R. Boyd wethers for Marino wethers are selection were 371d for NEW FIRE AUTHORITY. Waterloo, 13/11; 4 crossbred ewes, Mr J. GM/Linlithgow, from Moutajup, and to the State Government that the day Waterioo, 13/11; 4 crossbred ewes, Mr. 3. GM/Linningow, from Modifier, and to the State Government that the day on which the Authority will take over on which the Authority will take over 17/10; 103 lambs, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle tong. In the Comeback section, 263d full control of the fire areas of the Creek, 25/7 to 20/, averaging 23/; 224 was realised for JMcL/Ferngrove, from State shall be 1st April. The Executive Creek, 25/7 to 20/, averaging 25/, 221 was realised for Jwich/Ferrigiove, from State shall be 1st April. The Executive merino wethers, Mr H. W. Wilson, Mt. Barwon Downs, and 264d for Goodwood/ Council has issued an order dividing merino wethers, Mr H. W. Wilson, Mt. Barwon Downs, and 264d for Goodwood/ Council has issued an order dividing Victoria into 24 fire control areas. The Emu, 17/8 to 16/4, averaging 17/2; 89 HW, from Minhamite. A Polwarth bred Humilton, also Authority has drafted regulations for comeback ewes, Mr M. H. Mulcahy, wool, Kanawalla, from Hamilton, also Authority has drafted regulations for Lake Goldsmith, 8/7 to 4/; 87 comeback realised 264d. Proceeds and account the constitution of a fund for accident Lake Goldsmith, 8/1 to 4/; 8/ comeback realised 2040. Proceeds and account the constitution of a fund for accident with the constitution of a fund for accid wethers and 2-tooths, Mr G. Mulcany, sales for this appraisement with be too compensation for all regular officers.

Lake Goldsmith, wethers to 23/, averag- warded on Friday, 2nd March. Leading and members of urban and rural fire. hake Goldshith, wethers to 25%, average warded on Friday, and matter, and members of urban and rular included ing 21/6, 2-tooths at 21/6; 56 merino district prices were as follow:—LBF/ brigades, to come into operation on the wethers and rams, Mr H. Hayward, MCK (Middle Creek), 224d; H/H on appointed day. A rural chief officer has wetners and rams, Mr H. Hayward, MCK (Middle Creek), 224d, M/R (Rag- not yet been appointed, though application, 25/ to 24/7, ewes 19/1 to 17/7, side/TR (Trawalla), 224d; M/R (Rag- not yet been appointed, though applications) rams 16/ to 10/1, 19 lambs 19/4; come- lan, 21/d; Half-cir/T/BFT (Beaufort), tions have been called for. pens, he was sure they would get more back wether, Mr. C. C. Newey, Burrum- 21d; TGM/Beaufort, 204d; FT/B (Beaufort, 204d) beet, 21/, 6 lambs 15/; 30 bullocks, fort, 19d; AM/Buangor, 30d, pcs. 21d; Wing-Commander C. O. Fairbairn, Ban- JOM/Shannon Park (Pittong), 334d, ongill, Skipton, £21/15/ to £19, averag- 29½d, pcs. 20½d. want of pens, and in some extra ongin, skipton, Lei/15/ average of the DENNYS, LASCELLES. LTD. market; 6 bullocks, Mr Robt. S Alex- Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. report having ander, Skipton, £24/10/, topping the offered for appraisement in Geelong this market, to £15/2/6, 5 calves to £6/16/; 5 week (7th Feby.) a further catalogue of

steers and cows, Mr Jas. Bradshaw, 6039 bales, drawn chiefly from Western Skipton, steers £9/10/, cows to £9/7/6, Victoria. On this coccasion comeback Agriculture to give talks on prevalent 5 calves £6/16/; 3 cows, Mr. D. A and crossbred wools predominated and Smith, Skipton, £8/10/; 2 cows Mr. W. some very choice clips were included It was resolved that the secretary H. Waldron, Carranballac, £12 to £8 amongst them. Some very useful and 2/6; cow, Mr H. E. Perry, Skipton, 25 attractive merino wools were also catafew suggestions 7/6; 2 calves, Mr Alfred Smith, Skip- logued. Top price for merino fleece was for the improvement of the show, to ton, £8 and £5/1/; calf, Mr B. Simmons, 304d for Mc/Braeside, 1 from Meredith; be considered at a general meeting. Skipton, £3/6/; 240 merino, wethers, HT/Chute, from Beaufort; and EDH/ These included the erection of horse ewes and rams, J. and J. Liston, Car- Lonetree, from Linton. Comeback fleece stalls, increasing prizes for jumping ranballac, wethers 22/1, ewes 16/1 to made up to 26 d for OFF/Brandon, form events, new location for dogs, appointment of four stewards in light pointment of four stewards in light and wether, Major Philip Russell, Carn-woolsthorpe. Proceeds for this series of and wether, Major Philip Russell, Carn-woolsthorpe. Proceeds for this series of and wether, Major Philip Russell, Carn-woolsthorpe. pointment of four stewards in 1811 and wether, Major Philip Russell, Carn- Woolsthorpe Proceeds for this series horse section, sheep pens to be erected gham, ewes 14/10 to 12/7, averaging appraisements will be due on the 2nd shortest section, sheep pens to be erected gham, ewes 14/10 to 12/7, averaging appraisements will be due on the 2nd shortest section. in lines, with ramp; increased poultry 13/9, wether 13/3; 94 crossbred wethers, March, 1945. The following are the sections, entry fees where a family is Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, Skipton, leading district prices obtained:—AMC/ sections, entry lees where a latting Messrs. W. and F. Alexander, Skipton, leading district prices obtained interested to be discussed, cup for experience of the discussed of t port fat lambs to be engraved, discuss bred ewes, Mr A. D. Callow, Trawalla, 22%d, bkn 19½d; HH/Skipton, 22%d, 22%d, bcd ewes, Mr A. D. Callow, Trawalla, 22%d, bkn 19½d; HH/Skipton, 20%d, 20%d port lat lambs to be engraved, the bred ewes, Mr A. D. Canow, Trawana, 223d, pkn 192d, Fri/Skipton, 223d, 193d, fleece competition, prize for best shearfleece competition, prize for best shear13/10 to 9/11; 50 merino wethers, Mr A. 203d, pcs 162d; SH/Trawalla, 223d, 193d,
13/10 to 9/11; 50 merino wethers, Mr A. 203d, pcs 162d; SH/Trawalla, 223d, 193d, er (he suggested a wether fleece), height s. Morcombe, Burrumbeet, 20/7; 38 bkn 174d; JP conj./Mannibadar, 25d, s. Morcombe, Burrumbeet, 20/7; 38 bkn 174d; JP conj./Mannibadar, 25d, s. Morcombe, Burrumbeet, 20/7; 38 bkn 174d; JP conj./Mannibadar, 25d, s. Morcombe, of jumps to be arranged, committee to crossbred ewes, Mr W. H. Waldron, Car- 244d, 214d, bkn 164d; S/Beaufort, 224d, be appointed to revise prize schedule ranballac, 16/4, 84 lambs 19/7 to 15/7; 22d, pcs 14/d; T/TT/Chute, 29/d, 27/d for general meeting, and pavilion to be 34 crossbred ewes, Mr H. Tyrrell, Beau- 27d, 194d; HT/Chute, 304d, pcs 16d; AT/ repaired (new pavilion required), and fort, top price for ewes, averaging 24/10; Chutc, 30d, 274d, 274d, pcs 164d; D 34 crossored ewes, averaging 24/10; Chutc, 30d, 274d, 274d, pcs 164d; D 35 11 crossbred wethers and 2-tooths, Mr IG/Bolac, 29d; D & IG/Yandilla, 284d more prizes in cattle sections.

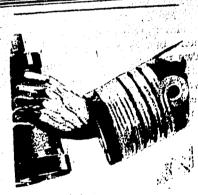
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chop at the show to give it variety. They 26/, lamb 17/6; crossbred wether, Ron E. J. Strickland & Sons report. Wc praisements for valuation, and brought forward an attractive catalogue wools from various districts. Highest

District Clips.

the super and m of W L from Napoleon, closely followed by the super combing of TWC/Pittong, at 301d. Proceeds of this NEW ZEALAND LOAN & M.A. CO. LTD appraisement will be made available New Zealand Loan & Mercantile Ag- on 2nd March. Some of our leading priency Co. Ltd. report (Feby. 15):— ces were as follow:—TWC/Pittong, sup-Mooramong (Skipton), 24½d, 23¾d, 23½d. comb h 30¾d, sup comb 26½d, a comb GOLDSBROUGH, MORT & CO. LTD. 254d, 1st comb 234d; TG/Carngham Goldsbrough, Mort, & Co. Ltd. report (Snake Valley) sup aaa e 294d, sup aaa (Feby. 14):—ND/Wongetta (Beaufort). w 27d, aaa m h 26id; MF/B/Waterloo 261dYMP/BQ (Beaufort), sup aaa m 28d, sup aaa m h 261d, sup aa m 261d, \_JJ/Buangor, 30d, 28d, bkn 214d; JJ/ am h 251d; TG/Carngham (Snake Val-CK/Buangor, 28½d, 27¾d, bkn 20¾d; HW/ ley), sup aaa e & w 25½d, sup aa c & w MP (Beaufort), 254d, comebacks and 254d; JHK/Lexton, sup cbk 244d, sup & aaa cbk 22d, aa m 201d, a cbk 201d; Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. report (8ti) DL/Ruradene (Beaufort), sup cbk 221d, Feby.) that for that week's appraise sup cbk 21d, 1st cbk h 21d; R/G, Had-

ment they offered a catalogue of 2860 don, m w 211d; Ruradene (Beaufort), bales, consisting of clips drawn mainly aa cbk 22½d, aaa xb 20¼d, aa xb 20¼d; from the far western half of the State JTD/Walhou (Burrumbeet), a cbk 20d: and the border districts of South Aus- MC/AM (Amphitheatre), com 20%d; MD/ tralla. As compared with earlier ap- Tenterden (Burrumbeet), fxb 201d, f praisements, this catalogue contained a cbk 20d; DL/Ruradene (Beaufort), and



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#### MRS. CURTIN'S VISIT

ter (Mr John Curtin), who spent part of; and the people of Beaufort. He hoped, her girlhood in Beaufort, honoured the town with a visit on Feby. 15, when on her way back from Adelaide. She was the guest of the Shire Council at the rick) was unable to attend, but was represented by his wife and daughter (Miss Alma Kirkpatrick). Pretty bouquets were presented to Mrs Curtin by see more of Mrs Curtin in the future, Mesdames Kirkpatrick, A. Campbell and endorsed the remarks of Cr. Young. (president C.W.A.), and Miss M. Sinc- Mr A. H. Sands, speaking as an old lair. It was a very informal and resident, said he was delighted to have (mostly ladies) being present.

Camp Hill and the Beaufort Park.

Australia that it was so. In the darkest Watkin and Young. hour of Australian history, John Curtin | Mr F. Worsley (secretary local Nightingale medal. Old friends of Mrs the future.

Curtin's were pleased she had visited them—even if she had attained a high Beaufort:-

It is nice to see Camp Hill again, With long-remembered walks-To see Mt. Cole's eternal blue,

men, but to some of the women folk. Two persons were missing to-day, the wishes of the branch. late Cr. Sinclair and his wife, who were old friends of Mrs Curtin's. Some applause, said, in the course of a years ago Mrs Curtin called on them on breezy speech, that like most women. one of her fleeting visits. He was sure she was never stuck for words, but the late Cr. Sinclair would have filled whether they were worth while listenbetter. He was very pleased to be here had said the C.W.A. was very vocal. to-day as a representative of the North | but weren't they all?. When it came to Riding of the Shire. He hoped that talking, however, the men could do their some day Mrs Curtin and her husband fair share. (Laughter). Having a goodwould come along here together, after humoured thrust at the Press, Mrs peace had been restored, for them again | Curtin said the reporters always put in to do honour to her. They had the the silly things she said, but not the Prime Minister here some months ago worth while things. Men-were just as for a quarter of an hour. When Mrs vocal as women, but they were not as Curtin went back she could tell her hus- | concrete and had not as much commonband she got a greater reception than sense. (Laughter). Women were much he. He only had nine old fogeys, and better. In Adelaide a photographer here to-day was all the beauty and stood right in front of her, and she had charm of the distict, backed up by a to tell him to go away. The reporters few men at the door. Mrs Curtin had never reported correctly. She would come back to Beaufort, where she had like to see what the reporter here put stayed many years ago, and he sincere. down-[The chairman: That is the ly welcomed her on behalf of the citi- proprietor of the local paper, and his zens. In calling on Cr. Watkin to speak, wife is here, too.]—Mr Curtin said he C. Young said it was the former's first was making money out of her, and his opportunity to meet them publicly. Cr. | wife was probably wearing something Watkin had been the unbeaten cham- thus paid for. (Laughter) pion of the Beaufort Golf Club as long | In all seriousness, said Mrs Curtin.

he would make a very wise councillor. B pleasure to be here. He appreciated

the fact that Mrs Curtin could still find time, with her enormous social du-Mrs Curtin, wife of the Prime Minis- ties, to return here and see old friends

with Mrs Curtin, for definite peace in the near future, and the relief of Mr Curtin from some of the strain and res-Shire Hall, where the members of the ponsibility of office. He hoped Mr Cur, C.W.A. provided a dainty morning tea. | tin's health would be fully restored, and The Shire President (Cr. John Kirkpat- that God would guide him in the great decisions he was called on to make in days to come. He hoped they would see more of Mrs Curtin in the future.

pleasing gathering; about 50 residents the privilege of being present to do honour to Mrs Curtin, wife of their Prime Mrs Cuttin had previously visited Minister. In past years he was acquainted with the family. Since then, he Cr. S. Young (who acted as chair- had come in contact with Mrs Curtin on man) said he esteemed it a privilege and several occasions. He had the pleasure honour to preside at the function. That of accompanying her to-day to Camp arose because of the illness of Cr. J. Hill, the Park, and Swimming Baths, so Kirkpatrick (shire president), who ow- that she could see what the town had ing to sudden indisposition, could not done during the past few years. Here attend. He was worthily represented by she had attended school for a time. Un-Mrs Kirknatrick and his talented dau- fortunately. Mrs Curtin wanted to see ghter. Miss Alma Kirkpatrick. He also friends in Ballarat, and had not a great apologised for the absence of Cr. Sch- deal of time. When she came back to licht. He (Cr. Young), on behalf of the Beaufort, he hoped to have the pleasure president, councillors and ratepayers of again introducing her to several extended a hearty welcome to Mrs Cur- things in connection with the town. It tin as wife of the Prime Minister of Aus- was said that babies were their bess tralia, and secondly as an old Beaufort immigrants, and he was quite sure Miss resident who spent some of her school Lewis would be only too pleased to take days here. Many years ago her husband her to the Bush Nursing Hospital, had said, when a ship was going out, where most of the babies of Beaufort "Australia is good enough for me." It and district were born. He was very had been a grand and lucky thing for pleased to endorse the remarks of Crs.

had been big enough to take the lead- branch, A.L.P.), said it was indeed ership and guide Australia through the surprise to be called on to speak on betime of trial. This was the second lady half of their recently formed branch of who had been entertained in the Shire the A.L.P. He had very much pleasure Hall in 25 years. The other was Matron in supporting the remarks of the pre-Lucy Minchin, when back from war vious speakers, and wished Mr and Mrs service in India and Mesopotamia, where | Curtin the best of luck in all situations she had been awarded the Florence and hard times they were up against in

Mrs A. Campbell (president of the Beaufort branch, C.W.A.), said it was position, she had not forgotten her old a great pleasure and privilege to welhome. She would remember some of the come Mrs Curtin, on behalf of the scenes when she lived in Beaufort. In C.W.A. and bring their greetings. She the words of Bernard O'Dowd, poet trusted that she would take them back laureate of Australia, and a native of to Mr Curtin, and wish him health to carry on the great work he had done, and was doing, in war time. She trusted that they would both have good health. and that God would take care of them. The lovelight in the faces I used to She hoped that Mrs Curtin had derived great pleasure from again making the Mrs Curtin could not say that to the acquaintance of old friends, and presented her with a bouquet, with the best

Mrs Curtin, who was received with on he was filling to-day much ing to was another thing. The chairman

as he could remember, and he was sure she assured them it was pleasing to be back in Beaufort and to hear the kind Cr. M. E. L. Watkin said he could things said and receive these lovely not claim the privilege of being an old flowers. She was five years old when friend of Mrs Curtin's, but he wanted she first came to Beaufort, and was here to say a few words of welcome. It was two years. She went to the State (Continued on page 7).

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### Fifty-eight Years Ago

AN INTERESTING PAPER.

By courtesy of Mr Charles Lewis, of Beaufort, we have been able to peruse a copy of "The Riponshire Advocate" of June 25, 1887.

It contains reports of the wedding of Miss Mary Jackson (daughter of the shire engineer of those days) and Mr Charles E. Stedman, of Nhill; and also of the marriage of Miss Mary Elliott and Mr George Trompf.

In the issue is a very full account of the celebrations on the occasion of the 50th Jubilee of the reign of Queen Vic-

In connection with the celebrations, Mr Wm. Lewis, of Stoneleigh, laid the foundation stone of the additions to the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. Mr A. Andrews, J.P., acted as chairman. The building already in existence had been erected 25 years before and called the Protestant Hall. It was then used for religious services, lectures, and entertainments. In 1871 the building was invested in trustees for a Mechanics' Institute and Free Library; Mr J. Wotherspoon being elected chairman and Mr J. W. Harris secretary. To raise funds for the Institute a fancy fair was held, which realised £300. For the purchase of books and in aid of the building fund, about £700 had been received since the opening of the Institute in 1873. The yearly number of visits to the library and reading room had been about

Later in the day a football match and sports meeting took place, at which bicycle races were won by R. A. D. Sinclair and T. Archard; the latter, with a start of 90 yds., finishing about 12 inches in front of J. Wotherspoon (scratch man). J. Harris won a footballers' race, with J. Hosking (scratch) second. Another bicycle race was won by J. McKeich. In the football match, Sinclair, Cathie, Hosking, Oddie, Wilson and Brigs were mentioned as conspicuous ruck men.

Among the performers at a concert at night were Jackson's Orchestra (under the leadership of Mr. J. Jackson), Messrs. J. S. Robertson, C. W. Tompkins, R. A. D. Sinclair, S. W. Male, Misses M. Sinclair, A. Greenwood, Mabelle Johnston, Messrs. J. E. Loft, J. B. Prowse, W. H. Elliott, J. Miller, H. M. Stuart, R. Jackson, Miss H. A. Heathershaw, Mr McCraith, and Miss R.

A tree-planting ceremony in the water reserve at Skipton marked the occasion of the jubilee; Mr Robt. Chirn-

Simons, A. Ansaldi (chairman), Mr and competition on Saturday night. Results: wided 1 and 2. Blay's Band supplied the Miss Acott, who has resident Mrs Milligan. Mr C. Rankin and Miss. me, F. Wilkins, J. Fisher, and the Ellis and R. Hare. Carpet bowls competition on Tuesday C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, are away on Misses Hasler, Burramen, Rankin, and Mesdames E. Dunn, Broadbent, Willis afternoon, which was won by Mesdames holidays. Mr Gray is the relieving of fine, F. Wilkins, J. Fisher, and the Ellis and R. Hare. Carpet bowls — Harris.

A practical lesson in fodder conserva-

on Friday. Late on Friday afternoon, work was done by Miss Beth Schlicht. (in the Populari work was done by Miss Beth Schlicht. (in the Populari work was done by Miss Beth Schlicht.) The rooms were very tastefully arrang. Contest.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL (ed for the occasion.

Mrs Milligan, Mr C. Rankin, and Miss — Euchre — Ladies: Mrs A. McGregor, Hasler (school teacher) — The consert — Euchre — Duke and Bryce (divi-Hasler (school teacher). The concert 1; Mesdames J. Duke and Bryce (dividerson 1: Mr. de Valle and Mr. W. Ward. Mr. C. Stewterest in several local organisations, is programme was given by Mr and Mrs Mesdames J. Duke and Bryce (civi- music. A novely dame was won by Mr and several local organisations, is ded), 2. Men — Mr W. Anderson, 1; Mr de Valle and Mr W. Ward. Mr C. Stew- leaving the town.

Milligan. Messrs. G. Vowles G. Wood. Milligan, Messrs. G. Vowles, C. Wood-Bryce, 2. Secret table—Mesdames W. The Beaufort F.B. Ladi and Mr F. J. Martin.

were:—Miss W. Wotherspoon, 1; Mrs ed duty with the Education Department. M. Hinsen, 2; Mrs W. W. Asniey, 3. Se. in the Secondary branen of the service, Affert a short holiday in Melbourne. per, farmer, of Long Gully, Beaufort, Were:—Miss W. Wotherspoon, 1; Mrs in the secondary branch of the service, in the secondary branch of the service, Mrs W. W. Ashley, 3. Service Correspondence School. Mellarge amount of pit ensilage, made eight est number: Miss Furness. A competiyears-ago. He has also shown what can tion was won by Miss Betty Carmichael ... Task week-end Mr and Mrs A. Mac- been to Warrnambool for a holiday... be done with poor quality land to im
Mesdames W J Tame

Mesdames W J Tame be done with poor quality land to imThe winners of the lang bridge competation, of Chute, had the pleasure of the Squadron-Officer Gwen Young has company of Miss Gladys White, "St. been home on leave whilst her sister, company of Miss Gladys White, "St. been home on leave whilst her sister, prove pastures on a big area of his holdthe lowest number went to Mesdames and Bruce Stapledon, of "Warra," Glen- Cr. Tom Whelan the lowest number went to Mesdames and Bruce Stapledon, of "Warra," Glen-Cr Tom Whelan, of Baldwyn (form-Scriven, Penny, and Bryce. The win-orchy, to celebrate the 21st birthday of crly of Stoneleigh), has been visiting of the secret number prize was Mrs their eldest daughter Mayis was a good flow of water in drains and ner of the secret number prize was Mrs their eldest daughter, Mayis. street gutters at Beaufort on Thursday ner of the secret number prize was MIS | their eldest daughter, Mayis. friends in Beaufort and district evening, and a good downpour of rain Macdonald. The function was held at On Sunday night Mr Noel Wother- seven sons in the Services. evening, and a good downpour of rain Macdonaid. The function was need at On Sunday night Mr Noel wothers seven sons in the Services.

Mrs W. Hose, who resides in the Geethroughout the district. At the local the home of Miss Schlicht in Lawrence spoon (formerly of Beaufort) was heard long district and formerly lived at throughout the district. At the local the home of Miss Sciment in Lawrence spool (formerly of Scientific and Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, has been visiting relative to advantage in two ballads over 3BA Stockyard Hill, h Street, and p great data Beth Schlicht. (in the Popular Songs State Elimination tives and friends at Lake Goldsmith)

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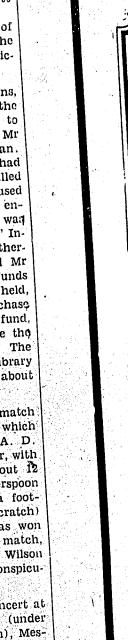
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bein Schnent, was new on Monday, in land W. Green, resired State school will and wis Bryce, of Melbourne, nave aid of the funds of St. John's Church leacher, and formerly of the State been staying with Mr and Mrs W. of England. The results of the bridge school, Middle Creek, has again fesum. Holdsworth at Beaufort.

First-constable J. Duke, of Beaufort, Beaufort Fire Brigade held a euchre has been spending his holidays on a

Mr G. W. Green, retired State school Mr and Mrs Bryce, of Melbourne, have Mrs Baldwin (Beaufort) and Mrs

Ahern (Eurambeen) have returned home Mrs Thompson, Misses Macdonald, Nancy Lowe, and Valda Martin have



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#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

In the next few years there will be plenty to do for all men and women, whether willing or unwilling to work.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1945.

### LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

Mrs Dillon, who has resided in Beaufort for some time, is leaving the town. Mr H. Paul, who is employed at Beaufort by the Forests Department,

while loading wood. Another dust storm, happily not so severe as its predecessors, was experienced at Beaufort on Tuesday. It was followed in the evening by a light thunderstorm and a little rain.

Miss Sinclair, of Beaufort, has received an English paper, containing a picture of a man, who is almost a perfect double of her brother, the late Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair.

Tennis Club held a doubles competition on Wednesday, and the winners were Mesdames Q. W. Gregory and M. Cuth-

The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held an afternoon social on Thursday for the Comforts Club and P.O.W. Committee. Competitions were won by Beryl Dunn,

takings were £3/9/. helpers last week. Receipts were £6 6/3. Helpers were Mesdames Charles. M. Kelly, Larkens, Misses Lewis and An-

took place on Monday night. Results:-Mesdames A. M.

dent R. C. Hodgetts presiding and seven 9/5 were passed for payment. Correswhich is to be attended to by the secretary. It was arranged to hold a spectons of wood. A second lavatory is to be erected, and the Croquet Club requested to pay the rates. Arrangements were the C.B.C. Bank, and to invest £50 of the State Savings Bank deposit in the further developments would be awaited. were several very heavy showers of rain. Sports Club was held on Saturday night. It was announced that the Fire Brigade Heavy rain is reported to have fallen in A motion on the books was rescinded during past fortnight, £10/7/. match at the Institute, and that a ladder billiards competition was in progress and arousing much interest. The action

## DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS

#### Skipton.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE. "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence | Lawrence | Commenced with a Cr. balance of £37 | L/AC. Reg. Graham is at present on | This was left with the tenuer commit-Hall hire, £97/19/; billiard receipts, £30 8/6; subscriptions, £13/2/6; euchres and 0/9. The chief items of expenditure were:-Caretaker's salary and commission, £100/0/4; insurance, £24/15/; S.E.C. of Victoria, £20/13/1; secretary's honorarium, £10/10/. In moving the adoption of the balance-sheet and report, the president commented on the satisfactory state of the finances. Mr Bolte was voted to the chair for the election of officers. Mr Louden was re-elected

had one of his fingers severely crushed have seen someone else appointed, as it was nice for these positions to go round, but as there were no other nominations, he would carry out the duties to the best of his ability. He had enjoyed his term as president. Messrs Bolte and Osborne were nominated as to her marriage to Mr. G. Drew, at a of Waterloo will hold their annual harvice-presidents. Mr Osborne declined on very large and representative gather- vest thanksgiving. Everybody who has the grounds that it was a young man's ing of Trawalla and district residents, gifts is invited to bring them along on job. He had been holding these posi- Miss Joan Broadbent was entertained the preceding Saturday afternoon. Rev. tions for a number of years, and felt it at a gift evening. The early part of The lady members of the Beaufort was time he made way for someone the night was spent by the older folk two nieces, the Misses Bonnie and Jean else. Messrs. Bolte and R. Atkins were at euchre, whilst the younger and more Lear, of Bailarat (twin sisters) staying finally appointed. Mr Sturgeon was re- active danced to music supplied by with her. elected secretary, and Mr W. J. Gra-

ham treasurer. Mrs Tait and Mr Max Mrs Worsley, and Stoker H. Ward. The G. Primrose, L. Cluff, E. Nunn, T. Ostakings were £3/9/. The committee of the Beaufort P.O.W. ston, F. Alexander, J. Walker. The re- called upon Mr E. Vowles to make a Shop desires to thank all donors and tiring auditors, Messrs A. P. Notman presentation, on behalf of the Tennis

some of the outlying districts.

PERSONAL.

Beaufort Town Band on Sunday night.

erspoon, 5/. Vegetables are always ac- coming committee to make the appoint- Other speakers were Mr T. Sands and ceptable at the P.O.W. Shop. The Beaufort Town Band's weekly conded by Mr Joy, and carried. (When the residents, and Mr J. McKenzie, on card social and snowball competition this matter was dealt with by the com-Euchre—Ladies: Mesdames A. W. Walker was appointed). The president handed over to Joan a lorge and asand 2. Men: Messrs. W. Shalders and moved that the usual honorarium of sorted collection of gifts. In doing so, A. S. Duncan divided 1 and 2. Secret £10/10/ be voted to the secretary. Mr M. he wished her and her husband-to-be table: Messrs. W. Shalders and Scrivent

mittee met on Wednesday night; Presi- the secretary. He moved, as an amend- heartily "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie." members being present. The president was seconded by Mr T. Osborne, and welcomed their new committeeman, Mr was seconded by Mr T. Osborne, and the performers. A dainty supper was then served by the ladies. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought the evwere reported to be £47/18/6, expendimembers. On the motion of Messrs. ening to a close. ture £29/9/5; leaving a Cr. balance of Louden and Bolte, a minute of appreci- | A further American tournament was £189/12/5. Accounts amounting to £29 ation was placed on the books of the played on the local tennis court recent-9/5 were passed for payment. Correspondence was received from the Chief work of the treasurer, Mr W. J. Gra-Smith and N. Lyttle (24 points) suc-Secretary and the Lands Department, re ham. On the motion of Messrs. A. Bun- ceeded in winning from Mrs Stevens appointment of trustees. The Under ston and M. Osborne, a minute was re- and J. Healy (22 points), and Messrs C. Secretary forwarded an application for corded in appreciation of the work of Broadbent and E. Vowles (22 points), a grant for the Children's Library, the ladies during the year. Mr Louden whilst others were over 20 points. ial meeting of subscribers to appoint and all those who had attended the curing a position as clerk with the Victrustees on the night of the next mon- meeting. Mr Osborne moved a vote of torian Railways. thly meeting, and decided to obtain 25 thanks to the chairman. EUCHRE AND DANCE. There was a good attendance at a eumade to have the spouting cleaned. The chre tournament and dance in aid of themselves into solid training to upmatter of repairs to a fence dividing the Mechanics' Institute. The winners hold the honours at the forthcomin the Masonic Lodge and Mechanics ' In' of the euchre prizes were Mrs Sturgeon schools' sports at Beaufort in April. If stitute properties was discussed. It was and Mr Anderson, resolved to place £40 on fixed deposit at UNSEASONABLE WEATHER. current War Loan on the long term. Mr Two severe frosts were experienced re- are all present on that day to do their H. V. Martin brought up the matter of cently, and were followed by wind and bit. a Youth Movement in the town. It was understood that the committee would dust. On Tuesday the sky was oversend representatives to a meeting to cast with Mallee dust. Towards evenform a combined committee, and that ing a thunderstorm occurred, and there

#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, FEBY. 24, 1945—Page 4 the Liquor Rationing Commission, these Sister Muriel Nicholls, who recently

holiday with her parents at Skipton.

Mr C. R. Louden presided at the an- Celia Stoddart, former well-known renual meeting of the Mechanics' Insti- sidents of Skipton, have been visiting ing to enable norse owners to give their tute on Feby. 17, and there was a good friends and relatives in the town dur-

and showed that receipts were £313 week-end with relatives in Skipton. 13/8 and expenditure £199/9/3, leav- L/AC. W. N. Sturgeon and Mrs Stur- an open tenuer would be accepted for

ACCIDENT

while he was skinning a sheep. EUCHRE PARTY. the euchre party on Tuesday afternoon, in aid of the Mechanics' Institute.

MASONIC SERVICE. present at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, when the Skipton Masonic Lodge held a Church parade. raid on the rabbit pest, and the decrease Louden said he would have liked to Rev. G. L. Johnson preached a special in their numbers is noticeable. There sermon incidental to the occasion; tak- was tree feeding with apples for two ing as his subject, "Freemasonry as Related to Religion."

#### Trawalla.

On Thursday evening, 15th inst., prior Misses E. Smith, W. Grant, and Mr E. Vowles. Several items were rendered during the intervals between denses by during the intervals between dances by Bain were appointed as scrutineers for Miss W. Grant and Mesdames Healy, his band are to close down after Easthe election of the committee. The fol- N. Smith, and C. Vowles, who sange ter. He has given good service to all solowing committee was elected:-Messrs. whilst Mr M. Vowles entertained with borne, G. Anderson, A. Chasey, G. Bun- to supper, the chairman, Mr T. Flavell, and S. Stewart, were re-appointed. For Club. Mr Vowles commented favourably the position of caretaker, Mr Osborne upon Joan's activities, both as a player and member of the club. He wished Cash donation: Miss W. Woth-said it should be the privilege of the in- her all happiness in her future life. ment, and he moved to that effect. Se- Mr C. Vowles, who spoke on behalf of expressed her good wishes to Joan. On mittee later in the night, Mr Jack behalf of all present, Mr N. Smith then Osborne said he considered the amount all the best in life. Mr G. Drew, in a few, well-chosen words, responded on Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Com- too small for the work carried out by behalf of Joan. All joined in singing ment, that the amount be £15. This A hearty vote of thanks was passed to

thanked the committee for their work, trict for the city; being successful in se-

Mr and Mrs C. Broadbent had several visitors at their home over the week prior to the wedding of their daughter. The local school pupils have put enthusiasm will win the shield is already won for Trawalla. The children are looking forward to solid backing Unseasonable weather still continues. from the parents, in seeing that they

#### Waterloo and Chute

whereby only those who attended were the ruling body. It was altered to read, The name of Miss Ruth Wise, of Skipon appears among the witness of the four new members being appointed. As Beaufort on Monday, but no cases were of the president in giving permission to ton, appears among the winners of the no word has been received from the listed for hearing at the local court. the Croquet Club to instal a small light | Are You an Artist Competition held by horse judge, the wireless announcer, of

meeting. It was declued to ask permiscompleted her three years' training at sion from the committee of manage-Ballarat Base Hospital, is spending a ment of the reserve to emarge the puonean's booth and trut and tony stant, Mr Jack Stoddart and his mother, Mrs and also to bund a ramp to unload sheet was presented by the secretary Mr and Mrs Wally Wilkie spent the country by a working bee, and Mr H. items were alscussed, including whether ing a Cr. balance of £144/4/5. The year geon were in Skipton during the week. the publican's pooch or the club run it.

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recital and Are You an Artist Competi-

Wilkinson, and Miss M. Loder. Mr A.

debut as compere, in the absence of the

ened the programme with the Nation-

God to Thee." In the men's section

Davies. The march, "The First Parade"

artists, Miss R. Wise and Mrs F. Haley,

competed against each other in the lad-

ies' section for the honour of being the

guest artist on the next occasion. The

winner was Miss R. Wise. The band

next rendered "The Empire is March-

defeated Mat Kelly, and the winner is

to be the guest artist at next recital.

The band contributed the two items,

"C.I.Y. March" and "Waltz of the

mental section, Mr W. Anderson, was

anoforte solo, and Mr J. Blay a saxo-

phone solo. Both performers were en-

were installed by Mr Wyllie. There was

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met on Saturday night, and there was Mr Frank Haugh had the misfortune a smaller attenuance than usual. The dances, £66/1/8; balls and euchre, £61 to cut his foot when a knite slipped secretary read the parance-sheet of each tertainments, which resulted in a profit £30/4/3 for the Red Cross. This was ad-Mrs W. Graham was the winner at opted. A letter was read from the secretary of the Beautort Red Cross (Mrs Cuthpertson) thanking the committee for the effort. No mention was made at the finish of the meeting whether the About 16 members of the craft were committee was going into recess until after the Sports Club had their socials, but it is presumed that that will be so.

Many local landholders have made a nights, and then poisoning the third night. Some catches have been 300 and 400, but still many escape the poison. The local inspector (Mr Campbell) and Mr Geo. Cauffeld co-operated with the landhoiders

On 18th March the combined churches

The first of the socials to aid the

It is reported that Mr Forest Biay and cials in the discrict and will be missed. Mr W. Kay, who has been M.C. here for over 20 years, says he is retiring

#### Ragian.

The dance and euchre tournament held at Raglan last Saturday night proved very successful, taken. Mr E. Lancey acted as ticket seller and Mr J. Thomson as doorkeeper. Blay's Orchestra supplied the music. There was a large number of euchre players and the winners were Mrs J. Williams and Mr. A. Trengove, The ladies supplied a tasty supper.

A meeting of the Patriolic League was held on Wednesday night. which the president (Mr W. Wilkinson) presided over. Everything is well in hand for a bumper day at the gymkhana, to be held at the Recreation Reserve on Eas-

Sergt. Anne Mitchell A.W.A.S., and her sister, Mrs Waterman, are staying with their parents. Miss D. E. Connor has just returned

from a holiday in Melbourno. Mrs L. McDonald, of Preston, came to Beaufort for the marriage of her brother, Mr George Drew, to Miss Joan Broadbent, and then spent the week-end with her relatives in Raglan.

Mr J. Tiley is staying with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs E. Gillingham.

Miss Hill, of Horsham, is staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Alex. MacPhie.

#### RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

The secretary of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club (Mr N. S. McLeod) acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations:-Supt. H. Beggs. £4: Shire of Ripon (waste products), £6 | 18/; Mrs W. Smith, 6/; Thistle Club, £5; Mr R. B. White, £1/1/; Mr P. F. B. White, £3: Mr A. Laney, £1/1/: Mr and Mrs M. Exell, £2/2/; Mrs Hamilton-Fairley, £5/18/11; Trawalla Auxiliary, The third meeting of the Waterloo 10/; Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club, £4 11/3. Receipts from Auxiliary Store

Mr J. Hayes, clerk of courts, visited

#### IRIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, FEBY. 24, 1945-Page 5 CRICKET CLUB

MATCH WITH ELMHURST FEDERALS

seven years since Beaufort last played, celled themselves in the field, being very and in consequence, apart from two keen, and this gave the bowlers great players, a completely new set of play- support. Scores:ers represented the town. Alan Whiting was elected captain of the Beaufort/ A. team and won the toss from Van Every, the Federals' captain, and decided to J bat. The captain and Frank Allen opened the innings nervously to the bowling of Pounceby and Van Every, and H. Trengove, b Keith Pounceby soon captured Allen's wicket S. for one run. Jack Bates took his place at the wicket, and after a shaky opening, settled down to a good innings. With the score at 26, the second Beaufort wicket fell, when Whiting was 1.b.w. to Pounceby for a well-made 10. Jack Martin joined Bates, and these batsmen put Beaufort in a splendid position by entertaining batting. They had taken the score to 81, when Martin was bowled by Keith for 24. Hunt then partnered Bates, and the scoring rate increased, but just as the century was in sight, Bates, who had batted well for 48 (including one six and four fours). was splendidly caught in the slips by Pounceby, off Keith, and four wickets were down for 96. The next two batsmen, H. Trengove and S. Emerson, failed to stay long; and six wickets were The Beaufort Town Band's monthly down for 103, when H. V. Martin joined Hunt, and the best scoring partnership tion again attracted a large audiency of the match followed, until Martin was at the local Picture Theatre on Sunday bowled by Preston for 22, and the total night. The collection amounted to £10 was 169. The next three wickets failed 0/4. The band was in charge of Mr R. to add to the score; Hunt being caught Saddlier, and the accompaniments were by Raffety for a splendidly-made 46, played by Mesdames Worsely, Rowe, including one six and two fours. Stan Crick hit out well for 10, and the in-

Campbell (vice-president) made his nings closed for 131--a good score The Federals opened with Van Every president (Mr J. Duke). The band op- and Kay, to the bowling of Bates and Hunt. Both bowlers were attacking the al Anthem and the hymn, "Nearer My batsmen, and with a keen field, runs came slowly. For the time the honcurs Messrs. L. Tucker and Geo. Davies went to the batsmen. With the score at were the guest artists and competed in 30 and the side intact, the veteran of the semi-finals; the winner being Mr the Beaufort team, C. Morvell, took over from Bates, and in his first over was played by the band. Two Skipton had success by bowling Kay, who in making only nine, showed the best batting form of the match. Jack Keith joined his captain, and a very useful partnership took the score to 58, when Morvell was again successful; bowling Keith for 16. When the Federal's veting." In the juvenile section, Reg Hains eran, W. Moore, took his place at the wickets, Beaufort expected to strike a ed P.O.W. little trouble, but Morvell took his wicket first ball, and had the chance of the hat trick, which was not accom-Fairies." The guest artist in the instru- plished. With the score at 58, V. Martin took up the attack with Morvell, challenged by Messrs. H. Hains and M. and he, too, was successful in his first Reilly, and the challengers were voted over, when he secured Holding's wicket, to be the winners. Whilst the votes were and four wickets had fallen for 68. being counted, Miss M. Loder gave a pi- Further disaster befel the Federals been spending his leave with his parwhen Martin bowled their captain, Van ents. Every, for 39-a splendid innings, with coed. Mr Haugh (yodeller) and Mr out much support from his team mates. Haley (mouth organ player) also gave The rest of the innings was a procesitems. A microphone and loud speaker sion, and the side was out for 75.

Although the bowling honours go to the two veterans, Martin and Morveli, Ararat. who secured 5 wickets for 4 and 5 for 16 respectively, a great deal of credit is due to the opening bowlers, Bates and his leave with his parents at Waterloo

Hunt, who performed well, even if they did not obtain the wickets.

The Federals were also unfortunate in that they batted last, and the after-On Saturday last the Beaufort Club noon light became very dull towards met the Federals from Elmhurst. It is the end of the day. The local team ex-

BEAUFORT. Whiting, l.b.w, b Pounceby ... 10 F. Allen, b. Pounceby ..... Bates, c Pounceby, b Keith ... Hunt, c Rafferty, b Holding H. V. Martin, b Preston ... Leach, c Keith, b Holding Crick, b Van Every . Blay, b Holding ... Morvell, not out . Sundries .....

Bowling-Pounceby, 3/33; J. 3/38; Holding, 3/8; Van Every, 1/19; Preston: 1/23: W. Moore, 0/32; Rafferty, 0/13.

FEDERALS G. Kave, b Morvell .... . Van Every, b Martin D. Keith, b Morvell ... W Moore b Morvell G. Ransom, b Morvell ..... . Holding, c Crick, b Martin C. Rafferty, not out .. .. . H. Keith, b Morvell r. Pounceby, b Martin . Preston, b Martin

Bowling-J. Hunt, 0/21; J. Bates, 0/13; J. Leach, 0/16; C. Morvell, 5/18; H. V. Martin, 5/4.

P. Mitchell, b Martin

Sundries .....

During the afternoon tea adjournment, the Federals were welcomed to Beaufort by Mr H. V. Martin, whose remarks were supported by Mr A. Whiting (captain), and responded to by Mr said, Widow, the sole executrix appoint-W. J. Moore, on behalf of the visitors.

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Cr. and Mrs Hugh Briody, of Granite View, Lexton, have been officially notifled that their son, Pte. J. H. Briody, was wounded in action in New Guinea on 27th January.

In the Army casualty list published on Feby. 16, appeared the name of Pte. E. Wookey, of Snake Valley, who died while prisoner of war, previously report-

Corpl. Ron Palmer has been home to Beaufort on leave:

Corpl. Doug. Kay, of the R.A.A.F. has been home on leave.

L/AC. L. Pearce and Sapper H Bates have been visiting their Beaufort relatives. L/AC. Jack

Sapper Malcolm Slee, of Beaufort (returned M.E. and N.G.) is home on leave. Sapper W. Parker (returned M.E.

and N.G.) has received his discharge from the A.I.F., and is now living at Ptc. E. Tame has been released from the Army, after several years' service. Sergt. Don Lancy has been spending

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PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the MECHANICS' HALL, SKIPTON, on WEDNESDAY, FEBY, 28th, 1945, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of forming a REPATRIATION COMMITTEE Cr. T. G. C. BORBIDGE, President

Hampden Shire Council. Cr. J. KIRKPATRICK. President Ripon Shire Council.

JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES.

DANIEL JACKSON, late of Beaufort, in the State of Victoria, of no occupation, deceased:—After fourteen clear days, Doris Jackson, of Beaufort, aforeed by the deceased's Will dated the ninth day of August, 1928, will APPLY to the Supreme Court of Victoria for PROBATE of the said Will. DATED this twentieth day of Feb. ruarv. 1945.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

DISTRICT SCHOOLS COMBINED SPORTS in BEAUFORT PARK, FRI-DAY, APRIL 6th, 1945. Thistle Shield Competition, Admission: Adults, 1/... CHURCH SERVICES:

SUNDAY, 25th FEBRUARY, 1945. Church of England. -- Learmonth, 11; Lexton, 2: Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 - Lay Helper 🧎

Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7: Chute, 3; Ragian, 3.30—Rev. J.

Presbyterian Church. — Buangor, 11: Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. J. P. MacDougall WOOD CUTTING WORKING BEE at

Bush Nursing Hospital, SATURDAY, 3rd MARCH. Two Saw Benches provided. All Welcome. THISTLE CLUB Committee Meeting and

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MARCH, 2.30 p.m. Roll Call: "People of Interest." Time limit: Three

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, FEBY. 24, 1945—Page 6 BEAUFORT RAINFALL 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. RECORDS FROM 1914. 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March

Details of the rainfall registered at Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309;

1914. — January, 74 points; Febru- 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March ary,5 ;March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept- 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. December, 370; total, 1302.

1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.—Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March. 1916. — Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39.

March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total October, 173; November, 137; Decem-

\_ Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March | 1944. \_ January, 138; February, 76; 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946.

October, 254; November, 138; December 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March 270; total, 2071. 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876.

1921:-Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072.

1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; and numerous noveltes. July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764.

9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July for Saturday, March 3rd. Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171.

1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890.

1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; July. 271: Aug. 197: Sent. 410: Oct. 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; ded the class have shaped rather well; July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct.

July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. to see a good response.

502: Nov. 83: Dec. 89: total. 3174. Beaufort C.W.A. meeting, Thursday, 1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March | Beautort C. W.A. meeting, Thursday, 27/7; 3 head cattle, Mr G. H. Cuthbert-502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; day night, 2nd March. July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. 270; Nov.. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; Skipton, Wednesday, Feby. 28th, at 8 fort, £3/11/ to £8/11/; 3 calves, Mr V. July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. District Schools' combined sports in Welsh, Raglan, £13/3/6 to £5/6/; 2 cal-549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. Beaufort Park, Friday, April 6th. Com- ves, Mr S. Finch, Eurambeen, £3/8/6.

1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, petition for Thistle Shield. 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct.

102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151 July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472: Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. 1936.-Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March 107: April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. 1937.-Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

#### BALLARAT MARKET. Sheep and Cattle Prices. 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July

CATTLE - 215 were yarded. Demand strong, and values for all trading quality firm at last week's improved rates; chopping sorts dearer. Quotations:-Prime medium-weight bullocks, £20 to £22/15/; good, £17 to £19; useful, £13 to £15; prime cows, £14 to £16; heavy, to £17/10/; good, £11 to £13; useful, £7/10/

CALVES-198 penned. Values firm, in some cases higher. Best sold to £14/5/ SHEEP—Heavy yarding of 10,085; demand particularly free for all classes; values from 1/6 to 2/ dearer than last week's higher rates. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 28/ to 30/; heavy, to 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. 110: April 192. March 110: April 192. March 110: April 193. March 110: April 19 20/ to 22/; heavy, to 24/4; good, 15/ vo

LAMBS-3855 yarded. Competition strong, values very firm at last week's substantially dearer rates. Quotations -Prime, 30/ to 34/; heavy, to 38/7; good, 25/ to 28/; useful, 19/ to 22/. DISTRICT SALES - The following

district sales were effected:-2 bullocks, Mr H. H. Roddis, Snake Valley, to £3; 121 merino wethers, Langi-Kal Kal Pty. Ltd., at 16/1; 105 merino wethers and ewes, Messrs. Brennan Bros., Buangor, wethers 11/11, ewes 13/4 to 10/, averaging 12/; 78 comeback wethers, Mrs E. The Beaufort Swimming Club will V. Bruty, Chepstowe, to 25/, averaging

hold a monster carnival at the local 22/11; 16 lambs, Mr H. Roberts, Middle pool on Saturday, 24th Feby., when Creek, at 20/7; 27 bullocks, Wing-Comthere will be an entertaining programme mander C. O. Fairbairn, Banongill, £20 The Beaufort B.N. Hospital garden and steer, Mr A. D. Morcombe, Burrumparty has been fixed for Saturday, 10th beet, cow £7/10/, steer £6/15/, 2 calves 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March March, and a wood-sawing working bee £7/1/; 171 comeback ewes and 2-tooths. for Saturday, March 3rd. Cusning Bros., Lake Goldsmith, 2 control of the Cusni 753; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; 26th Feby., are invited by the Shire of Langi Kal Kal Pty. Ltd., 16/4; 95 come-Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171.

Ripon for cleaning two dams out and back wethers and ewes, Mr A. D. Cal-

On Thursday, March 8, from 11 till low, Trawalla, wethers 18/10, ewes 15/10; 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; On Thursday, March 8, 170m 11 thi 10w, 11awana, Westers 10719, 503 20719, July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. 12.30 and from 1.30 till 3, Graham 90 comeback wethers and crossbred Burgin Pty. Ltd. will open a school of Burgin Pty. Ltd. will open a school of Burgin Pty. Ltd. will open a school of Burgin Pty. Ltd. Wall open a school of Burgin Pty. Ltd. Wall open a school of Burgin Pty. Ltd. Wall open a school of Burgin Pty. Ltd. will open a school of Burgin Pty. Ltd. Wall open a school open a instruction for machinists at the C.W.A. to 9/4; 86 comeback . wethers and 2-July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. plications may be handed in at the plications m picking up the work very quickly. With ews, Mr H. Tyrrell, Beaufort, 21/10, top the facilities available and Miss Pontin price for ewes; 15 lambs, Mr.J. A. Har-1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March in charge, the firm can teach more girls ris, Beaufort, 11/4; 3 lambs, Mr Phil than they have already done. Building Jolly, Mt. Lonarch, 21/1; 80 merino 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115.

1928.—Jany., 518: Febv., 501: March want in the town. The firm have to wethers, Mr Sam Hayward, Burrumbeet, 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; make a considerable outlay, and desire 22/9 and 18/10, averaging 21/; 8 sheep, Mr A. W. Kirkpatrick, Lake Goldsmith,

Mrs Ellen Mary Meehan, who died at

Oakleigh on December 23, at the age

of 59 years, was the wife of Mr Thomas

Meehan (formerly of Lake Goldsmith),

a postal employee, and the family lived

in Dandenong for many years before

going to reside in Clyde street, Oakleigh.

Sympathy will be felt for Mr Meehan,

three sons (Tom, Joe and Pat), and two

daughters (Eileen and Phyllis) in their

sad and sudden loss. The remains were

interred in the Dandenong Cemetery,

in the presence of a large gathering of

relatives and friends; the last rites at

the graveside being performed by the

Rev. Father Pooley. The pall-bearers

were Messrs. J. Doyle, B. Ireland, W.

Gilpin, J. Moylan, F. Williams, T.

Blain, W. Jones, N. Ryan, T. McGrath,

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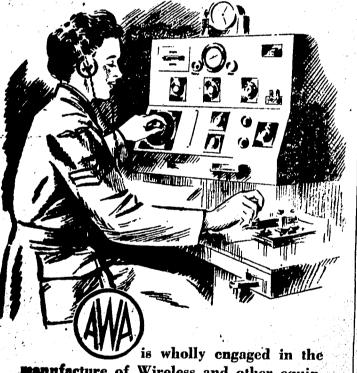
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#### Mrs Curtin's Visit

(Continued from page 2). School and remembered playing with

different children. Her brothers once threw stones on Mr Cougle's or Mr Cunas climbing Camp Hill. There were little Friday, April 6th. yellow buttercups growing there then. She also remembered picnics there and Waterloo, Middle Creek, Raglan, Tra, at Mt. Cole, which seemed many miles walla, Main Lead, and Buangor. An, apaway, as they had to go in a trap with ology was received from the Lake Golda pony, and it took a considerable part smith representatives. of the day to get there. Then her bro. The following officers were elected: ther fell in the lake, and was sinking President, Mr J. L. Robinson; vice-prethe third time. They afterwards moved sident, Mr H. J. Buchanan; secretary to Ballarat, and went to Africa for 10 and treasurer, Mr H. K. Parker. The years. Then they went to Tasmania, so committee is to consist of the head they had gone round a bit. She was not teacher and one member of each School back in Beaufort till 1940, and then for Committee. half-a-day. She had always longed to It was decided to affiliate with the been cut away as much as they had sports. been. Coming from Adelaide to Beau- The Ripon Shire Council is to be fort, she noticed many acres of ground asked for permission to hold the sports where trees had been destroyed, and the in the Beaufort Park, and to charge 1/ dust was so bad that they could only see admission; the profits to be donated a few yards in front of them at a time. to the State Schools' War Relief Fund. Trees seemed to hold the ground to. A deputation of three ladies from gether, and keep it from blowing away the Beaufort Mothers' Club attended and settling on the roads. On Camp the meeting with a request that the Mo-Hill a lot of trees had been cut down, thers' Club be given permission to conand one could see the same kind of duct the afternoon tea booth.—This rething right through Victoria to Melb- quest was granted. ourne. In other parts of Australia they A varied and lengthy programme was did not know why people had done this adopted, and it was decided to also kind of thing-it seemed to be a bad adopt the quota system of handicap. practice to cut down trees, if they did ping; the Beaufort School being dividnot plant them as quickly. She also no- ed into four "rural" schools? ticed that the sheep were not looking their best, but perhaps that was on ac were elected:—Judges, Messrs: H. J. count of want of rain. Soil erosion was Buchanan, W. McErvale, C. Broadbent, something that would have to be looked A. A. Wilkinson, and H. Glenister. into quickly, but it was not a thing women could handle, although shire councillors might plant trees. Cr. Young drew Mrs Curtin's atten-

tion to the largest oak tree in Victoria growing in the Shire Hall garden Mrs Curtin said that was fine, but it was just one tree.

They, in Australia, she continued, were more fortunate than they would ever know. She did not know if it would ever be written in history how near they were to being taken by the Japanese. It had just been a matter of a few hours. They had a great deal to be thankful for. The people would not only have been starving, but would have had nothing to look forward to. The people of Australia grumbled over getting less meat; but she said it would not hurt them at all if they had no meat for a think of the conditions among the peothink of the conditions among the people of Europe. When their prisoners of war came back and told them of their sufferings, they would be ashamed they had ever opened their mouths. The people in England were really wonderful. At the Savoy Hotel, in London, they gave the people a piece of butter for breakfast and dinner—twice a day as round and thin as a shilling. When 3.55 pm. on Mondays, Wednesdays, they thought of it, these people werd Fridays; 5.10 p.m. Tuesdays, Thurstheir own kith and kin. Rhubarb way cays: 12.30 p.m. also served with every meal. They 1:5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, member these people, and they would Fridays; 5.10 p.m., Tuesdays, and very much. They might be further ras but, it would not hurt them for a few Saturdays. weeks or months. She thanked them for the lovely flowers and welcome, and hoped to stay longer some other time.

Inter at the Regulart School Mr A introduced by the schoolmaster to the

pleased to visit the school where she

was a scholar years ago.

#### DISTRICT SCHOOLS Combined Sports

At a meeting, held at the Beaufor Higher Elementary School on Friday nington's house, and she supposed she | February 16th, it was decided to reform was in it, too. After two years here, she the District Schools' Sports Association remembered such a lot of things, such and to compete for the Thistle Shield on

Delegates were present from Beaufort,

come back. That morning they were on V.S.S.A.A.A. and to apply to the Edthe road round the back of Camp Hill ucation Department for permission to She was very sorry to see the trees had close district schools on the day of the

The following officials for the sports starter, Mr.J. ... McErvale; ... assistantstarter, Mr H. Dunn; chief marshal, Mr. J. Duke. The secretary was instructed to ad-

vertise the sports in the local Press and to obtain 100 programmes.

Invitations to be present are to be sent to the district inspector of schools (Mr McHutchison) and Mr P. L. Deni-

#### MUNICIPAL NOTES. Neighboring Shires.

ARARAT COUNCIL.

At the monthly meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Friday, 16th inst., the secretary said he had completed arrangements to have the school children in change but they were only getting a little less meat and butter. They should warrak on 27th February the shire immunised. Buangor and Mid-

Russell's bridge was in a bad way

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could imagine what these people were Fridays; 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thurs going through. Whenever they felt like days, Saturdays, grumbling about food, they should red Outward for Ballarat. — Closing

realise that it had not affected them Thursdays; 12.30 p.m. Saturdays. tioned yet because of meat shortage. days; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, but it would not burt them for a few

H. Sands introduced Mrs Curtin to Mr days. Fridays. Inward from Middle Creek. — Clost Creek. — Duc 4.25 p.m., Mondays Wednesdays, and Fridays. various teachers. Mrs Curtin, in a few 3.55 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays, Fri

well-chosen words, thanked them all; for days: Saturdays, 12.30 p.m. their welcome; stating that she was ing 12.35 p.m., Mondays, Wednes

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#### BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The president of the Beaufort A.N.A. (Mr C. V. Wyllie) presided at the fort. nightly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, and eight members were present. Mr H. V. Martin (seretary) mentioned that Dr. G. Little would give a lecture at the meeting a month hence (20th March) on na. tional health matters. Correspondence was received from Mr W. C. Parker, asking for clearance to Ararat branch. -Granted. The request of Mr J. T. Parker to be placed on a doctor's and chemist's list in Ararat was left in the secretary's hands to deal with. Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) reported the lowing Cr. balances:-General, £261 9/2; sick pay account, £25/13/4. Accounts amounting to £13/10/ were passed for payment. It was decided to advertise Dr. Gordon Little's lecture on 20th March, and to have dodgers printed. The secretary urged the branch to sponsor some form of a Youth Movement like a small mutual improvement society. The suggestion found favour generally, and the secretary promised to bring the matter before the Mechanics' Institute committee, with a view to having a committee formed representative of various organisations. The matter was left in Mr Martin's hands, on the motion of the president and Mr A. H. Broadbent.

#### Banking and the People

(Contributed).

Rightly or wrongly the people interpreted the Commonwealth Government's recent bid for additional powers as intended for the purpose of perpetuating the existing war-time controls on employment, industry and consumption. Beyond all doubt, it was for that reason that the people refused to grant the powers. Plainly, they do not want the war-time controls to continue a day longer than necessary. They may be right or wrong about that; but there is

the fact. But the Commonwealth constitution has always contained powers to control banking and insurance. So the Government, if official kite-flying means what it suggests, proposes shortly to perpetuate by legislation the present war-time controls on banking. In addition, it proposes to bring the Commonwealth Bank much more directly under its own control.

Irrespective of whether these proposals are in themselves good or bad, they are in virtual defiance of the people's will in respect to Commonwealth policy, as so recently expressed in the Powers Referendum. To make the proposals the more objectionable, no serious interference with the banking structure of the country was indicated at the Federal elections last year.

In the ordinary course of events, there will be another—election in less than two years from now. Indeed, there is nothing to prevent the Government holding a general election sooner if it wish. In the meantime the National Security Regulations will carry on; so that any controls that the Government may regard as immediately necessary will remain. But, whatever we may think about banking reform, there should be no attempt to make consequential alterations of any sort in the traditional banking structure until definite proposals have been placed before the people and approved by them. Democracy demands nothing less than

#### RABBIT DRIVE.

On Saturday afternoon a rabbit drive was held in the West Riding to augment the funds of the Beaufort P.O.W. Committee. About 200 rabbits were se-

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into the Army, but my money got better and we saved a hir. So long

into the Army, but my money got better and we saved a bit. So long as the money was safe, we never bothered doing anything with it. And then, one night we heard a fellow speak on the radio. He pointed out how idle money is like idle hands . . . especially in war

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