You'll live forever in our hearts. docks in the Carranballae distinction of Large Page 11. and grandchildren.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1945. paper to the depot at Ararat. Donations to headquarters am-

IN THE PICTURES. — Pic- the election of office-bearers, than the last. tures of Skipton and Linton, in- Mrs Brown thanked the secre-

can, of Beaufort, received a gash way home. Mrs C. Geddes took the Waterloo Hall. in the leg in which six stitches the chair for the election of SPLENDID RAINS.

In the ladies' section the first euchre prize was won by Mrs Sullivan: Mesdames C. Gillingham and G. McCracken dividing the second prize. Messrs. Raynor and Shalders divided the first and second prizes in the men's section.

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - On Saturday night the Beaufort ladies' section the first and sec- the morning, the afternoon fav- has had. ond prizes were divided by Mesdames C. Broadbent, C. mained fine during the game, Hare, and A. McGregor. The but a fairly strong wind blev first and second prizes in the across the ground. Carranbalmen's section were divided by lac played one of their best Messrs. C. Hare and G. Fore- games of the season to run out man. The winners of the carpet winners by eight points, after

first prize in the ladies section goals and came within five dron. was won by Mrs Duke; the sec- points of Carranballac's lead. SEASONAL NOTES. ond prize being divided by Mrs The local lads were tiring a lit- About an inch of rain has fall- clothing—a suit or a dress, or a FROSION. — We take the fall-

FOXES NEAR TOWN. - As ing hard, scored a goal. Taty-Mrs R. Davis, who lives on the oon replied with a major point southern fringe of Beaufort and evened the tallies again. walked out of her door on Wed- Carranballac fought back and nesday morning, at about 11.30, came forward, but could only she noticed two foxes crossing score a single. With their supthe golf links. They had evid- porters urging them on, Tatyoor ently come from the Yam Holes again got within scoring dis-Hill, and were making in the di- tance, but only registered a sinrection of the rifle range. She gle; making the scores level for informed Mr Harold Hains, and the third time. The local lads he went out in the afternoon and put in a great burst for the BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. came upon both foxes. He man last few minutes, and through TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics' aged to shoot both. It is the good play of Ron Waldron Institute. unusual to see foxes so close to Timms, and Herb. Waldron they again drove forward, and

DISTRICT NEWS

Streatham

by Geoffrey Smith, realised

33/6. The secretary's annual re-

Carranballac

FOOTBALL

First: Carranballac, 2-2; Tatyyoon, 0-3. Second: Carranbal. RED CROSS. at the annual meeting of the above. At the opening of the president the president (Mrs)

Carranballac, 1—1; Tatyoon, 2— Beaufort Red Cross branch on ished the June quarter with a sell, country candidate in the credit balance of £46. At the opening of the president (Mrs)

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A C F As she is still at school of A.C.F. Euchre and dance at There was a good attendance

£21/18/6. A string shopping bag, | goals).

port showed that attendance at meetings had been very good; appeals from headquarters had took place last Saturday night, eavement. cate" Office, at the corner of very successful entertainments and there was a large attend- and there was a large attend- The following gifts were repreted and Lawrence Streets, had been held. Used stamps, took place last Saturday linght, eavement.

The following gifts were rehad been held. Used stamps, bottles and old linen had been ance. The music, as usual, was ceived:—Magazines, Mrs Campsent to headqquarters and waste

2/7. Before leaving the chair for cluding groups of local residents tary, treasurer, and members for Corpl. Tom Smith, of Waterappeared in this week's issue of their help in the past year, and loo, a recently repatriated prisexpressed the hope that before oner of war, attended the dance the next annual meeting peace on Saturday night, and is to LEG GASHED. — Falling over will be won in the Pacific and have a welcome home tendered

The first semi-final of the to be frost-proof. Although the The umpire was Mr C. Allen. Mininera District Association's weather is rough on stock, they competition was played at Str. will be compensated later on, for eatham before a fair attendance with further rains, we look for-F.B. Ladies Club held a euchre of spectators; the opposing ward to a good season ahead teams being Tatyoon and Car- which will relieve the man on and carpet bowls social. In the ranballac. After heavy rain in the land of the worrying time he

Middle Creek.

SCHOOL SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE. The local State School's Social bowls competition were Mes- one of the most exciting last qudames C. Gillingham, J. Duke, arters played for a long time;

Service League has run a serics of euchre tournaments and legion will be continued Comlegion will be continued Comewes, Messrs. A. and W. Notand Miss M. Anderson.

EDUCATION WEEK. — Education Week will be observed at Beaufort during the week end—

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EDUCATION WEEK. — Education Week will be observed at the bounce of the ball; scoring 1—1 within a couple of minutes of minutes of the ball; scoring 1—1 within a couple of minutes of the ball; scoring 1—1 within a couple of minutes of the scores being level three dances; the final taking place on Friday evening, 27th July. The winners for the evening were the bounce of the ball; scoring 1—1 within a couple of minutes of minutes of the scores being level three dances; the final taking place on Friday evening, 27th July. The winners for the evening were the bounce of the ball; scoring 1—1 within a couple of minutes of minutes of the scores being level three dances; the final taking place on Friday evening, 27th July. Latest advices from workers of the evening were the scores being level three dances; the final taking place on Friday evening, 27th July. Latest advices from workers of the evening were the scores being level three dances; the final taking place on Friday evening, 27th July. Latest advices from workers of the evening were the bounce of the ball; scoring of the ball Beaufort during the week ending september 1st. The district line bounce of the ball, scoring ing September 1st. The district line bounce of the ball, scoring in the th ing September 1st. The district of the start, and were well on a hall of the work of the child-named a hall of the work of the start, and were well on the child-named a hall of the work of the start, and were well on the child-named a hall of the work of the start, and were well on the child-named a hall of the work of the start, and were well on the child-named a hall of the work of the start, and were well on the child-named a hall of the work of the start, and were well on the child-named a hall of the work of the start, and were well on the child-named a hall of the work of the child-named a hall of the work of the child-named a

a hall of the work of the children of the Beaufort group of schools. This suggestion will be schools to the donation to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they out the first half, and had a lead of the childof 27 points at the second J. Kneebone. The prize money change the approaries and exposure during the approaries tering and exposure during the approaries tering and exposure during the approaries that the second schools. This suggestion will be change. Tatyoon, however, were donation to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering a desperate battle, they have a solution to the social Service tering teri schools. This suggestion will be adopted, so that district parents will have an opportunity to see will have a will have an opportunity to see whittle it down by nine points; profit of £7/2/3, including dona-vastation wrought by the Ger-wastation wrought by the Ger-wastat what their children are doing at making their side 17 points behind at three-quarter-time. Ex. J. Kneebone, Mrs W. Hunt, Mrs W. J. Roberts. Miss B. Roberts wought by the Germans that no human power can re-establish Yugoslavia and DEBUGANTES BALL. The BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau- citement ran high in a great W. J. Roberts, Miss B. Roberts, other Allied countries quickly BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau citement ran night in a great Mrs Finch, Mrs A. Hillman, and enough to save all their people president of the Town Band tournament on Monday night in yoon put all they knew into the Mr and Mrs E. A. Fay. Music The problem of U.N.R.R.A. is (Mr J. Duke) asks that debutconjunction with the £10 show- game. Within a few minutes of Mr J. O'Brien and Mrs V. Wol.

The problem of U.N.R.R.A. is "How many can be saved?" ball competition. The euchire the bounce, they scored two Mr J. O'Brien and Mrs V. Wal-

Sullivan, Mrs McGregor, and the by this, but they stuck to en for the week, but farmers few warm oddments, howeve lowing from the Ararat "Advertiser": Apropos of a para-Mrs O'Brien. In the men's sec their guns and drove forward, and graziers are still experienc. old, may save a life. One hundtion Messrs Raynor and Wilding Totroon came again and scored ing a very difficult time, owing red and twenty-five millions of graph in our last Thursday's divided the first and second Tatyoon came again and scored to the extremely cold weather people of all ages are partly or issue in which were quoted the possible; making the scores and shortage of feed, which is entirely starving, but if they can comments made by Cr. Wills, of Biron Shire Councill in regard level. Carranballac. still battlcausing mortality in lambs up to be kept warm when the cold des- Ripon Shire Council. in regard YOUR RIGHT seven and eight weeks old. IMPOUNDED. — The Shire of | So the Committee of the Aus-- | Ararat business man who takes

> BEAUFORT A.N.A. FORTNIGHTLY MEETING of

H. V. MARTIN, Secy. scored 1 goal 2 behinds; win- SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES 16/6, and entertainments £181 addes, and the result of the less profit sleeved pullover, Mrs H. Cuthpullover, Miss Troy.

FOOTBALL

The Beaufort Amateur Footon Saturday at the local Park, and although the ground had office-bearers. Mrs Brown was Splendid rains havt fallen in been well soaked by heavy rain. secretary, and Mrs Oman re-el- of rain has been recorded in were:-First: Beaufort, 2-2; Re-Redan goalkickers were H. of the greatest severity ever re- | Lamb, E. Browning, E. Walker, orded here. Country that never | W. Chapman, and T. Durbridge suffered much from frost before | For Beaufort G. Davies kicked

Ripon announces that a red bull tralian National Clothing Col. a keen interest in land problems has been impounded at Beau- lection for Overseas Relief has pointed to an instance of th decided to carry on the collect kind in the Maroona district. In tion for another month. The the Rocky Ranges, east of the local and regional committees of Maroona railway station, there A.N.C.C.O.R. (as this offshoat or. | was a hill, he said, which looked ganisation of U.N.R. is known) as if it had been ploughed and appreciate the magnificent res- furrowed. During the long, dry ponse which has already been spell the subterranean clover made, and renew the appeal | had been eaten down, and when | only because of the dire straits the grass disappeared, there was

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM

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—Inserted by their loving sons.

YATES. — In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away on July 20, 1939; also my dear father, who passed away on July 20, 1939; also my dear father, who passed away on July 20, 1939; also my dear father, who passed away on July 20, 1939; also my dear father, who passed away on July 18, 1933.

Till memory fades and life departs,

YOU''ll 18 the foreign and payed a great game. The same can perform Raglan while more at their best, and played a great game. The same can perform Raglan while more at their best, and played a great game. The same can perform Raglan while more at their best, and played a great game. The same can perform Raglan while in Beaufort it was felt there was held by the Carranhallac is the tratyoon side. Mr. A donation of £5 was received from Raglan while in Beaufort it was felt there was held by the Carranhallac is the tratyon side. Mr. A donation of £5 was received from Raglan while in Beaufort it was felt there was round from 5t. John's Catholic Church. A circular was read from from St. John's Catholic Church. A circular was received from Raglan while in Beaufort it was felt there was held by the Carranhallac is the payer of intervent in the deativities held by the Carranhallac is the tratyoon side. Mr. A donation of £5 was received from Raglan while in Beaufort it was felt there was form from St. John's Catholic Church. A circular was read from from St. John's Catholic Church. A circular was read from from St. John's Catholic Church. A circular was read from from St. John's Catholic Church. A circular was read from from St. John's Catholic Church. A circular was read from from St. John's Catholic Church. A circular was received from Raglan. While in Beaufort it was felt there was held by the Carranhallac is the was decided that when the more in the said of the Tatyoon otifies at their best, and game T. Beggs (president) and C. H. McKay.

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very sorry to lose Mrs Ashley. | cided to noid a family service at lae money-spinner is the Obstin- (East), and J. A. Hinton Mrs H. K. Parker was ap- Raglan on October 21. Deepest ate Artist Contest through "The (West). Thursday, 9th August. gnter, Minnie, and son-in-law, hares were shot and sold for a pointed assistant-secretary.

William, of the Military Forces, profit of £34/17/. This amount in the first semi-final of the Minitary Forces, profit of £34/17/. This amount is nomination day. was divided between the two competition, Carrandanae (2) the branches; Red Cross receiving goals) defeated Tatyoon (13 A letter of thanks is to be contained branches lending support are

the donation from St. John's the next quarterly meeting was R.S.S. & A.I.L.A., Ripon Pa-bourne, Ballarat, and Horsham Waterloo and Chute R.C. Church (part of proceeds arranged for October 3rd, at triotic Club, and others, who have want to buy disused pianos or forwarded contributions to head-quarters on her behalf. On the tive will be in the district on evening of 24th inst. a concert Monday, 13th Aug., and will be The second of the series of ter of sympathy to Mrs A. J. skene, who has suffered a ber- BALLARAT MARKET. evening of 24th list. a contest Monday, 13th Aug and one-act play is to be held by pleased to inspect.

Snake Valley, in September. Be-ment in another column that he CATTLE — An increased sup- ing a typical country girl, Rose- has taken over the pharmacy in supplied by Blay's Band. The bell; magazines and toothpaste, euchre did not attract so many Mrs W. Wood; bottles, Julie ply of 147, including 86 bullocks, mary should have the support of Neill Street. Beaufort. conducted five trucks prime medium hea- all country people, providing for 18 years by Mr W. W. Ash-"The inaudible and noiseless of receipts at £521/5/9 and pot of time."

Transport of time. T

sleeved pullover, Mrs H. Cuthbertson. Civilian Relief: Boy's good, £25 to £28; good lightweight bullocks, £21 to £23; —Dairy farmers find that repla- Campbell) conducted the busiprime cows, £22 to £25; good, £18 cements purchased for their ness at the monthly meeting, herds may be a serious source of held at the Club Rooms on mastitis infection. Officers of the Thursday afternoon. There was CALVES. — Fifty penned, a Department of Agriculture point a good attendance of members. out that cows which have had an The following new members. attack of mastitis often become were welcomed by the president: chronic carriers of the infection —Mesdames Little, J. Harris, and are subject to recurrences of junr., and McWaters.

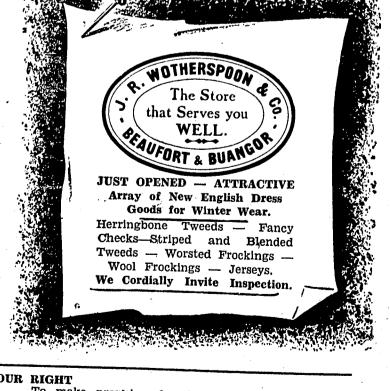
SHEEP. — Another light pen- the disease. For this reason A letter of thanks was receivning of sheep was listed, the to- if enough heifers for replace ed from the Presbyterian Baboffice-bearers. Mrs Brown was re-elected president, with Mrs Wills and Mrs Geddes vice-presidents. Mrs W. Chew was elected only fine day. Over two inches dents. Mrs W. Chew was elected only fine day. Over two inches recorded in this area since Saturday last unstance of the points. The scores in each term only fine day. Over two inches points. The scores in each term of this area since Saturday last unstance of the points of the points of the points of the points. The scores in each term only fine day. Over two inches of the points of the poin

legates to the group conference

heavy, 56/ to 61/1; good, 42/ to He's careful to ensure Mrs Bayley is to give a demongot the full force of it, such as two goals, and J. Healy, E 46/; prime crossbred ewes, 40/ Immunity from cough or cold stration on cake decorating. Granite Hill, which was thought Drew, and J. Martin one each. | 46/; prime crossored ewes, 40/ With Woods' Great Peppermint Mrs M. Watkin read an article ino wethers, 45/ to 47/4; good, FLAG BRIDGE. — Beaufort Crafts."

sisted of good trade quality, with prizes were won by Mesdames goods and take a turn in looking higher for all classes. Quota- of flags the prizes went to Mes- Miss A. T. Stewart gave a clothing for the people of warhigher for all classes. Quotadames Worsley and Torney, and very interesting demonstration
the people of wartions:—Prime, 46/ to 50; extra, dames Worsley and Torney, and very interesting demonstration ravaged Europe, are asked to do | tlons:—Prime, 46/ to 50; extra, | dames worse, and competition on making gloves, and was acwas won by Mr A. Cougle.

corded a vote of thanks, on the motion of Miss Alma Kirkpat-



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FOR THE EMPIRE. SKIPTON NEWS meetings. Two entertainments by the Snake NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE

Roy Freeman, died of colic on Patriotic League. July 17th, 1943, in a prisoner of ents once resided.

The funeral of the late MIS and D. J. White. It was decid. Ballarat depot. We thank Mr economy, it was hoped to pro-Elizabeth Smith, which moved ed to renew part of the common by Joy, who audited the books, Mr vide sufficient for August, but from the home of the soft-in- lence as soon as fabout of Sturgeon for his help at euchre the outlook for September was law and daughter (Mr and Mrs comes available, and also to Sturgeon for his help at euchre law and daugnter twir and with comes available, and also to Stungton for his neip at eaching A. J. Skene), took place on bring the crush and yards up to parties, Mrs Main and Miss Nic-A. J. Skene), took place on bring the crush and yards up to parties, Mrs Main and Miss Nic-Thursday afternoon, 26th July their former standard. The grass holls, who do the monthly collec-Thursday afternoon, 20th only blest former standard. The grass finds, who do the monthly collected and was attended by a large on the common at present was ting, and the Skipton Carrying and was attended of relatives reported as being very poor, but Co. for carriage of the hampers. and sympathetic friends. The lit is noped that some super followed the annual one, the terred in the Beaufort Cemo- to improve its condition. tery. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs. A. J. Skene W. Gillingham, P. Trengove Collection box. £4/12/; Miss Nic-(sons-in-law), and George Jard. The annual Skipton Soldiers' holls' box, £2/16/. Donations:

(sons-in-law), and George Jard. The annual Skipton Soldiers holls' box, £2/16/. Donations:

Memorial Hospital ball, held in Mrs Main, £1/1/; Mrs S. V.

The annual Skipton Soldiers holls' box, £2/16/. Donations:

Patriotic League, £10; Mr and the local Mechanics' Hall last the local Mrs Main, £1/1/; Mrs S. V. chief mourners were Mr and Mrs W. Friday, July 27th, was an un Gray, 5/; Mrs McIntyre, 6/; Mrs A. Smith, Mr and Mrs W. Mrs A. Smith, Mr and Mrs W. qualified success; £64 being taken stall, £2/3/3; afternoon tea, 19/. (sons and daughters-in-law), at the door. Over 100 dancers The sum of £20 was voted to (sons and daughters in law) filling two large buses, arrived headquarters. Mr and Mrs A. J. Skelle, Mr and Mrs from Ballarat, and visitors from Mrs. F. Trengove, Wil and Wis Gil- 60 miles around the district atlingham (daughters and sons- tended. The dancing floor, which lingham (daughters and sometime daughters), Mrs P. Smith (daughters), in law), Mrs P. Smith (daught acity. The Orcadian Dance Band lieving operating porter at tht ter-in-law), Miss L. Rayner from Ballarat supplied the mu- Beaufort railway station. (daughter), Mrs C. Raylier sic. The floor was in the capable (niece), and a number of grand-hands of Mr Scully who kent hands of Mr Scully who kent (niece), and a number of great hands of Mr Scully, who kept sons, granddaughters, great the ball rolling till 3 a.m. The sons, granddaugnters, great the ball rolling till 3 a.m. The grandchildren, and other relative competition was keeply because the grandchildren. grandchildren, and other relatives. Many beautiful floral tritives. Many peautiful florat contested. Messrs. Osborne and butes of sympathy were received. Sturges the find the find the first start of the first sympathy were received. butes of sympathy were received. Messis. Osborne and Miss K. Leo, of Adelaide, has ed, including special wreaths Sturgeon, the judges, had different spending a holiday in Beaued, including special wiearly ficulty in separating two coup- fort with Mrs J. R. McDonald, from Beaufort St. John's Church les Mr Cobill and Mrs J. R. McDonald, in the separating two coupof England Ladies Guild, Boald and Mr and Mrs McKay (and Mr and Mrs Frank Touny.

Beautort for the past seven months for their attendance and help in 963 points.

was considerably smashed. LEXTON LAND SOLD FOR were Mrs Stevens (ladies) and

EII AN ACRE. — A farm, con- Mr Liston (gentlemen). taining 335 acres, situated three miles on the Avoca side of Lexxon, was sold by Dennys, Lascel-

ades section of the Country Fire Authority. The appointment was announced by the chairman (Cr. Brigades Board in 1936. In ad- taining address.

THE HOSPITAL BALL.

from Beaufort St. John's Church les, Mr Cahill and Mrs McKay of Lawrence Street. fort Methodist Ladies Guild. Finally the decision was given BEAUFORT'S LOAN QUOTA Staff of the J. P. Hutchinson to the former couple, who, by Bakery (Ballarat), Mr and Mrs to the former couple, who, by Bakery (Ballarat), Mr and Mrs the way, were successful last Fourth Victory Loan is £14,000 J. R. Whiting, of Beaufor year. Congratulations and ap- from 170 subscribers. Hutchison Bakery; Beautor plause greeted the winning cou-Tent, I.O.R.; Beaufort F.B. La plause greeted the winning cou-ple as they waltzed around the Tent, I.O.R.; Beaufort F.B. La ple as they waltzed around the dies Club, and the Co-operative hall. Some very fine ladies, dies' Club, and the Co-operative hall. Some very fine ladies' Carngham to-day (Saturday).

Bakers' Union (Ballarat). Rev. hall. Some very fine ladies' Carngham to-day (Saturday). Union (Ballarat). It frocks were on view, and it is CARPET BOWLS. — The

ed by an excellent staff of ladies. During the evening, Mr A.

RAINFALL.—The rainfall at Rowe (president of the local hospital), thanked all present Beaufort for July was 208 points.

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Beaufort for July was 208 points. making the ball a success. A as a candidate for the vacant 963 points.

NARROW ESCAFE. — Mr Up number of donations was reton, a Beaufort ganger, had a ceived, and it is expected an am- Shire Council. narrow escape from serious in ount of over £100 will be handed. FOOTBALL ACCIDENT. narrow escape from night, 26th to the Hospital as a result of the While footballing at Beaufort on

July, when his railway tricycle effort. Mr W. Joy acted as pre- Saturnay, Norman Day, a local July, when his ranway and the sident of the ball committee player, had the misfortune to at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friwars struck by the engine of a was struck by the town. As he and the secretarial duties were break a bone in his wrist. train close to the town.

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was jumping clear, he received carried out by Mr George And
WEEK'S RAINFALL. — For was jumping clear, he tricycle erson. There was euchre for the the past week the rainfall at ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to non-dancers, and the winners Beaufort was 124 points. No Annovance

RED CROSS BRANCH.

The sale took place at the Pyrenees Hotel, Lexton. Improvements consist of a 5-roomed weainherboard house, outbuildings and subdivision of the land into five paddocks. The property is watered by a never-failing watered by a never-failing the conclusion of the meeting Mrs Mackinnon introduced Colonel Russell, Chief Commissioner of the Australian Red Cross Society, who told the members that over £9,000,000 had been collected by the Australian Red Cross on the one side and the non the other one wide awake all the time. stream.

on the one side and then on the other.

MR. A. C. DAW APPOINTED since the war began. He said er, and he is wide awake all the time. that Red Cross spent three-quar- And, faith, when he dies he dies FIRE CHIEF. — Mr Charles A. that Red Cross spent three-quar-ters of a million pounds yearly, Daw has been appointed Chief and described how the money Officer of the Rural Fire Brig. was used. After speaking of the President Wilson is noted for his unteer fireman in 1918, Mr Daw ing station, thence by plane or ing" type.

the service of the Country Fire sell for his instructive and enter- her spectacles. "We had a most in structive lecture on how to train chil dition to a very wide experience The secretary (Mrs A. Lou- "Rec" on the fire ground, he has been den) submitted the following an- woman gently. "I was at home doing far as possible, supplies of newsa member of the Central Com- nual report for the year ended it." mittee and particularly fitted by 30th June, 1945:—Office-bearers temperament and training for were:-President, Mrs E. D. "How will you have your hair cut, Mackinnon; vice-presidents, Mes- sir?" said the talkative barber to the CLOSER SETTLEMENT. __ dames Main, Johnson, and Rowe: | victim in the chair. In a leading article on closer secretary, Mrs Louden; treasusettlement, the Ballarat "Cour- rer, Mrs Notman; assistant-treaier" states that the largest es- surer, Mrs Sturgeon; work sup- "With abbreviated or totally elim- done so,

tate mentioned is in the Balla- ervisors, Mesdames Bolte, Prim- inated other. rat district, Langi-Kal-Kal. This rose, Rowe, and Miss H. Daly; is a station with a history, and cutters, Mesdames Worrall and "Without effervescent verboaity." one that has been noted for its Nicholls. We have 177 members was the reply. "Let even diminuive one that has been noted for its and 14 Junior Red Cross associ-high quality wool. Langi-Kal-Kal is to provide 21 farms for at emembers on our roll. The tarbet scratched his head particular item of news are resettlement, and 6000 acres will branch regrets the passing of thoughtfuly a second and then went quired, they should be ordered in settlement, and 6000 acres will branch regrets the passing of thoughtfully a second and then well direct, they should be ordered on the properties of the shop or before Thursday morning of and whispered:

M. Daly, Mrs Warren, Mrs Gillist to be hoped that when this best and Mr. I. D. Michael and the properties of the properties of the properties of the shop or before Thursday morning of and whispered:

"I don't know whether the man in the printed, and so avoid disap-It is to be hoped that when this area is subdivided, the men who will receive preference will be this collections and each area is subdivided. Then the victim explained that he this collections and each area is subdivided. Then the victim explained that he this collections and each area is subdivided. will receive preserved will be the collections and euchre parties, and a stall at the monthly

agers were elected as follow:— spent £27 on wool and material. had been experienced in scrap-FUNERAL OF MRS. ELIZABETH Messrs. J. Scarg, J. Wise (secretary), J. H. Slater, E. Dunn, pyjamas, 169 pairs socks, old meet the needs of essential ser-SMITH.

The funeral of the late Mrs and D. J. Wilkie. It was decid- linen, etc., have been sent to vices for July. With the greatest The it is hoped that some super. At the monthly meeting, which

W. J. Tame conducted the hoped to have a belle of the ball Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Church of England burial ser-competition next vear. The Church of England burial service at the graveside, and also vice at the graveside, and also held a service at the house. The held a service at the house in the capable hands of Mrs A. Rowe, wife of the held a service at the house. The funeral arrangements were in funeral arrangements were in the hands of Mr J. C. Feltham, the hands of Mr J. C. Feltham, ed by an excellent staff of lad-

Valley Dramatic Club, a picture AFTERNOON EUCHRE. Night by the Vacuum Oil Co...

and the United Kingdom liaison Ron Grant, of St. Marnocks The afternoon euchre on Au- officers' "Battle for Britain" Mr N. A. Martin, said on 30th Ron Grant, of St. A. Martin, said on 30th Beaufort, has just received the gust 1st was won by Mrs R. Wil- films shown. In May Red Cross July that heavy frosts had been Beautory, has just his uncle, Ptc. | Bust 15t was work by with the Patriotic | general throughout the State, sad news that his uncle, Ptc. | kie. Proceeds were in aid of the | co-operated with the Patriotic | general throughout the State, League in holding a successful and had considerably retarded gymkhana. We are grateful to pasture growth, and accentuated war camp in Thailand, at the ANNUAL COMMON MEETING the league for its, generous do fodder supply difficulties. Mr age of 38. His parents have just received word of his death after cr. Wills presided over the have been shared between gen deliveries from Western Austratwo years. Pte. Freeman was annual meeting of the Skipton eral and P.O.W. funds. In all. lia could be speeded up, Victoria two years. Fee. annual meeting of the Skipton the branch has forwarded £438 faced a complete bseakdown in Town Common on Saturday evening, 28th July. There was a 17/ to headquarters, has main- horse-drawn essential services good attendance, and the man- tained two prisoners of war, and in September. Extreme difficulty -Euchre. 7th July. £3/10/; afternoon euchre, 5/6: Mrs Main's collection box. £4/12/: Miss Nic-

Black: "They tell me your wife is quite a whistler."

White: "She is. Whistles all the Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday evening." @
"And you allow it! Doesn't it annoy les Ltd., on penali of Mrs J. annual meeting of the Skipton Wit doesn't annoy me, and as for Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed-Murphy, to Mr A. C. Jolly, of Greenhill Creek, at £11 an acre.

The sale took place at the Pyrenthe Sale took place at the Pyr

reception centres for repatriated domesticity, and he is a great be-prisoners of war and civilian in liever in a nation's greatness dependprisoners of war and civilian in-ternees, Colonel Russell outlined Ho has been telling an amusing an Ho has been telling an amusing an-A M King). Mr Daw will take the work of the Red Cross by ecdote about a conversation he once up his duties forthwith. Since he tracing the progress of a casual-commenced his career as a volton member of the tracing the progress of a casual-ty by field ambulance to dress-the other a woman of the "bluestock-the other a woman of the woman of the woman of the woman of the woma has served continuously until he barge to the Field Hospital. Mrs | "Why weren't you at the latter, meeting to-day?" asked the latter, became professional officer in Johnson thanked Colonel Rus- glaring at the little matron through

> How He Wanted plied the patient.
> "How's that, sir?"

"Because," replied the quiet-looking

September Outlook Black.

i few hundred tons would be defrom Tasmania. Mr Martin has urged the Commonwealth Govfrom Western Australia, but literne and pasture hay from New this week with 1964 tons of fodder, which will be distributed in non-irrigated areas with an average annual rainfall of less than 25 inches. This fodder al ready has been widely allocated and is being distributed under the supervision of local War Agricultural Committees. The Commonwealth and State Governments jointly guaranteed the cost of importing this fodder. Zealand, it is not expected that any further considerable quantity will be available. Rain damage, too, has caused the abandonment of the project under it may be possible to obtain

THE PHARMACY, conducted by Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. Outward for Ballarat. - Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Inward from Ballarat. - Due Outward for Ararat. - Clos-

faction in their Requirements of Medicines, Toilet Requisites Veterinary Supplies, etc. A. S. GRAHAM, M.P.S., Ph.C., PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST Inward from Ararat. - Due 9 a.m. daily. Outward for Middle Creek. JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Salurday. ELIZABETH SMITH, late Inward from Middle Creek. --Beaufort, Widow, deceased in-

testate:-After fourteen clear Outward for Trawalla. Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to next of kin of the said deceased, THERE will be a PUBLIC WEL-will APPLY to the Supreme Court of Victoria for a grant of COME HOME, given to Pte. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION TOM SMITH, of Waterloo South, NATIONAL

SAVINGS of the Estate of the said deceas-SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor Beaufort. ADMINISTRATION of the Es- CARRANBALLAC. on SATUR tate of ALFRED ERNEST DAY, 8th SEPTEMER Euchre NEIL, late of Beaufort, Cook, de- and Dance same evening. Afterceased, intestate, who died on noon Tea and Supper served. the 10th May, 1945, has been AUSTRALIA granted to me, and Creditors, SUNDAY, 5th AUGUST, 1945. Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate

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Government by conserving, as print, we must make a careful survey of our weekly circulation, cut- are being distributed. ting down to a minimum, to avoid J. E. DON, Public Trustee. numbers of left-overs. You can "Minus conversational prolixity," relied the patient.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 9th, 1945. F

SHIRE OF RIPON

WEST RIDING.

AT the request of a number of

ATE for the vacancy in the

ratepayers, I am a CANDID-

J. BLAY, Poundkeeper

above Riding.

Phone 29.

Trustee, No. 412 Collins Street, Rev. W. J. Tame.

excluded from the distribution 11; Main Lead, 2; Raglan,

of the Estate when the assets 3.15; Beaufort, 7— Rev. J.

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AUGUST, and will be pleased to ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS. PATERSONS PTY. LTD., 152 Bourke St., MELBOURNE; Cr. NOTICE is hereby given that an Sturt & Albert Sts., BALLARAT;

> ernment Acts. Officer, North Riding, ficer, East Riding.

J. KIRKPATRICK, Returning OCTOBER, 1945, or they will be fort, 11 — Mr Sleep; Waterloo, Officer. West Riding. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 4/8/45. State Savings Bank of Victoria.

Melbourne, 1st August, 1945. ton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT 4.30 - Rev. J. P. MacDougall. MR. ROY REED. LADIES' AND GENT'S.

> TAILOR & MERCER. in conformity with Section 50 of Of STURT STREET, BALLARAT 1928," (2 Doors below City Hall). VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARLY above-named Branch, for the SATISFACTION GUARANTEED purpose of inspecting the Pass-MODERATE PRICES.

SHIRE OF RIPON DEPOSIT OF RUBBISH ON

SHIRE OF RIPON.

ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS for the NORTH. EAST, and of 25 chains of Fencing on Skipton WEST RIDINGS of the SHIRE Town Common, to pull down old OF RIPON will be held on THURSDAY, 23rd day of AUG-Particulars from the Secretary UST, 1945, to fill the vacancies Pleasant Street, Ballarat, Hairdresser, a son and one of the Terrement, North Riding: Councillor A. C. RODDIS, East Riding; and Coun cillor J. A. HINTON. West Riding. Every candidate at such el-Returned Prisoner of War, in ection must be nominated at the the Waterloo Mechanics' Hall, on Office of the Council, Shire Hall the 8th of AUGUST (Wednesday Beaufort, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on or GYMKHANA, in aid of the Ausbefore NOMINATION Day, tralian Comforts Fund, at THURSDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST, 1945, by delivery to my Deputy, Mr. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary, of a NOMINA-TION PAPER, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Gov-M. E. L. WATKIN, Returning Church of England, -- Middle are required to send in particu- Creek. 10: Beaufort, 11 and 7; lars of their claims to the Public Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.15—

D. McDONALD, Returning Of-

Presbyterian Church. -- Lex-BEAUFORT BRANCH. ANNUAL INSPECTION OF PASS-BOOKS. NOTICE is hereby given that

"The State Savings Bank Act, Mr. J. R. DOUGLAS will attend as AUDITOR at the books of depositors from 6th to 11th AUGUST, 1945, inclusive. Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK ' N. R. WILLIAMS, General Manager.

The quarter time scores were:---

ining a great game by 8 points. RED CROSS BRANCH | METHODIST CHURCH

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

profit of £34/17/. This amount | In the first semi-linal of the was divided between the two competition, Carranballac (20 | Mrs E. Muntz was appointed relatives of the late Mr W: and small, are rolling in to heir competition, competition, carranballac (20 | Mrs E. Muntz was appointed relatives of the late Mr W: and small, are rolling in to heir competition. sent to Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick for Overseas Missions Sunday, and Carranballac, Ripon Sub-branch

> It was resolved to send a let-The second of the series of ter of sympathy to Mrs A. J.

fought out, and the winners were The following articles were vyweights, remainder good trade they have no candidate of their ounted to £362/1/9. The treasurer's annual balance sheet showtherefore interest and Mr J. Rutherefore interest and Mr J. Rut expenses £499/8/8; subscriptions good supper was provided by the pairs); flannel, Mrs Burns (2) were £184/2/; P.O.W. fund £87

REDAN V. BEAUFORT.

Renewed Appeal MORE CLOTHING WANTED. wardrobes and picked out spare still more, to go to their cup- useful, 30/ to 34/. boards again and see whether

they can send to save our unfor- lowing district sales are report-

That question is asked of every to be held by the band, hand in man and woman in the United | their names by Wednesday

of our Allies abroad. SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE CIRCUIT NOTES.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Methodist circuit fin-Carranballac, 1—1; Tatyoon, 2— Beaufort Red Cross branch on ished the June quarter with a picture of Miss Rosemary Rus- advertisements.

Beaufort.

supplied by Blay's Band. The bell; magazines and toothpaste,

to £20; useful, £13 to £15. steers and heifers, remainder a kerosene tin, Mrs A. S. Dun- all our fighting services on thex to him next Wednesday night in ballers were at home to Redan firm. Best made £20/13/6.

team won by a margin of five games.

SOCIAL. — The Beaufort F.B.
Ladies' Club held a euchre social and dance on Thursday night.

The Mechanics took the chair for her sixth year of office, Mrs Chew moved a low-lying country between Waser terloo and Chute is under waser terloo and that has not been a profitable invest. Ingletter from the Sutton Green for to, 2—1; Redan, 2—3. Third: Beaufort, 6 for to, 2—1; Redan, 0—10.

Beaufort, nil.; Redan, 0—10.

Final scores:—Redan, 6 goals 21 behinds (57 points); Beaufort, for the sixth year of office, Mrs Chew moved a low-lying country between Waser terloo and Chute is under waser throughout the year, and this was carried by acclamation—

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55/1; good, 32/ to 36/; best mer- Cure. 36/ to 40/.

LAMBS—A small penning of social on Tuesday night. For the highest number of flags the supply conpast month have inspected their a few pens prime. Keen competi- A. M. Parker, W. Ellis, and E after the shop on Thursday aftion prevailed, and values were Hopkins. For the lowest number ternoons was received.

yet there are garments which DISTRICT SALES. — The fol- SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE rick and N. Tulloch

nothing to hold the roots, and consequently drift set in and the

MISS AUSTRALIA

COMING EVENTS

Patersons Pty. Ltd. of Mel-

the Snake Valley Dramatic Com. Mr A. S. Graham. formerly of SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES. bany, and a final ball, also in Ballarat, notifies by advertise-

tions:—Prime medium weight tary Carngham Branch, A.C.F.,

plain and useful. Values were ected treasurer. As Mrs Brown that time. For the month of took the chair for her sixth year July 423 points fell, and June 1—3; Redan, 2—3. Third: Beau-prime quality: compine q

condary descriptions, however, were easier. Quotations:-Prime And when his beat's been cold Whiting were appointed as decrossbred wethers, 50/ to 54/: and wet.

antes for the forthcoming ball cends, they have a chance to to erosion caused by planting subterranean clover on hills. an YOUR DUTY



When the Paper dances before your eyes,

ain relief from eye strain means either that you need already . . . you need a new pre- Government interest and sup- proceeds of the rabbit drive scription to afford greater re- nort. He hoped it would be the (£17). rained optometrist and optician. Council chambers at the functing right for the £82?

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applause and laughter.

spect the plant.

girls at work.

shirt industry.

SNAKE VALLEY FAIR

pense of the firm.

tralisation was going far en-MONTHLY MEETING ough. If they could not reclaim Ways and means of financing the father of the family, they were not doing anything. The the installation of a sound sys-Government should also establish tem were carefully considered

heavy industries, such as open-int the monthly meeting of the ing up forests like that at Mt. Beaufort H.E. School Committee, held at the residence of the Mr Brewster said he had pleas correspondent (Mr H. J. Buchsure in being here as representant on Monday night. There tative of the Department of Sup- was an attendance of four memply, on behalf of the Minister bers and the head teacher (Mr (Senator Ashley). Without de- J. L. Robinson). A minute's sicentralisation, a lot of things lence was observed before comwere not possible pre-war. Thro- mencing business, as a tribute out Australia 170 new industries had been established, at late Mr John Cole (a member); which some 5500 people were the committeemen standing. gainfully employed. He congrat- Correspondence was read from ulated Graham Burgin Pty. Ltd. the Mothers' Club, asking the and wished the industry every committee to apply for permis-

sion to install electrical heating A wireless message of congrat- in the 3rd and 4th and 5th and ulation on the opening of the 6th classrooms at the school, Beaufort branch was received similar to that in the Science from Graham Burgin's factory Room of the H.E. School. From A. H. Hall, forwarding Mr Burgin presented Mr Lein- prices and details for wireless hop and Cr. Kirkpatrick with a set and sound system in school, suit of pyjamas each, made at to cost £57/15/ net. — The corthe Beaufort factory, and they respondent said the total cost of

tried on the coats, amidst great installation, wireless set, and Mr Leinhop returned thank £82/5/. wishing the firm every success the Department had, £15 from glasses . . . or if you have them | wishing the firm every success the School Committee, and the

lief. Whichever the case . . . we port. He noped it would be the Mr Duke said he thought the forerunner of other industries. Mr Duke said he thought the strongly urge you, for your own | lorerunner of other industries.

Cr. Kirkpatrick also thanked £17 was part of the ladies' £25. protection, to have your eyes ex- Mr Burgin for the gift. Mention It was first estimated the cost amined WITHOUT DELAY by a had been made of proposed new would be £30 to £40. Were they tion at the Shire Hall, and they The head teacher emphasise: had suggested that Mr Leinhop the value of the proposed new

be invited up to open them. The wireless set for French dictation had one of the best closer set-tlements in Australia in the dis-without a good grounding in a foreign language could get into Mr Bergin invited all to in- the University. He did not think the question of the responsibility The speakers were accorded ; of the committee for payment hearty vote of thanks, on the motion of Crs. T. W. Schlicht from the Mothers' Club that they and S. Young; the latter pointing out that Beaufort was a land-locked town, around which ing of the matter had not wor-150,000 acres were held by a few ried him.

people, and he also emphasised the fact that the most successful soldier settlement in Victoria
Mothers' Club, the committee served afternoon tea at the cx upon the Mothers' Club intimating that they agreed. Seconded

ment in the Picture Theatre at proposition to heat the classnight, which was followed by a rooms did not seem right to him. supper. Mr Bird, representative In his opinion it was the Deof the clothing industry in the partment's and not the local Chamber of Manufactures, read community's job to heat the an interesting history of the es-

ablishment and progress of the | Mr Duke said when the inspecrooms that would be the stone end of it. Mr Buchanan moved that the

committee apply to the Depart-The Carngham Branch, A.C.F. ment for permission to install elheld a successful fair and baby ectric heaters in the class-14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH show in the Mechanics' Hall, rooms, seconded by Mr Hughes, Snake Valley, to aid their candi- and carried.

date, Miss Rosemary Russell, in The correspondent said the the Miss Australia competition. total expenditure on 'equipment Mrs Gobbell, of Ballarat, was and library for the past 18 judgle, accompanied by Mrs Syl- months had been £235 from all vie. Winners were:—Best girl sources. It was interesting to under six months: Loraine note that the school had raised Greenbank. Best boy under six £44/12/3 itself; the children raismonths: David Kerr. Best girl ing about £30 and the teachers under one year: Pam Hayward contributing about £16. Best boy under one year: nil. | The action of the correspond-

Best girl under two years: Rose- ent and chairman in sending a mary Howlett. Best boy under letter of condolence and a wreath THURSDAY. Appointments at two years: Donell Ringin (Lin-from the committee to Mrs Cole ton). Best girl under three was endorsed, on the motion of years: Margaret Crawford. Best Messrs. Duke and Hughes. boy under three years: Gary The head teacher said the pub-

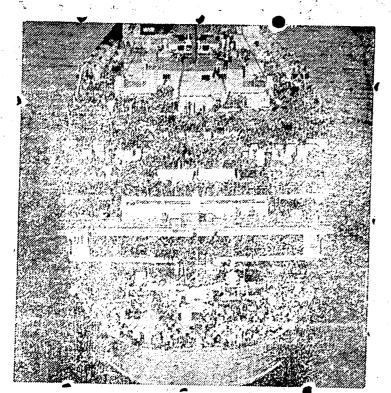
Nunn. Champion girl of the lie works inspector had agreed show: Margaret Crawford. Ch- to some levelling and sealing ampion boy of the show: Donell work in the school ground. Dur-Ringin.

Mr C. McDonald introduced Mrs Gobbell, who responded, and thrown open for inspection. The Mrs Gobbell, who responded, and said they were lovely babies she had to judge. She presented the prizes and blue ribbons. The prizes and blue ribbons. The Thursday afternoons, 28th, 29th maket stall made £8/1/; afternoon tea, £5/8/9. A competition for produce donated by Mr C. McDonald made £2/17/, and with entries and competitions the to-

fal raised for the afternoon was upment was new of the consideration. uipment was held over for fur-Mr P. J. Fitzpatrick was ap-Australian dairy production pointed to the vacancy on the during the calendar year 1944 was School Committee. on the mo-

141.048 tons of factory butler; tion of Messrs. Scriven and and Catarrh. Book, "GUIDE TO were processed says the Com- Women's branches of the Roymonwealth Department of Agri- al Australian Air Force received 37 of 120 "Good Service" cards From April, 1944, to April, 1945, awarded to Air Force personnel 144 ELGINSTREET, CARLTON the British 14th Army in Burma in the latest half-yearly list anadvanced a greater distance nounced by the Minister for Air. than that between Moscow and Cards are awarded for exceptionally valuable services render-

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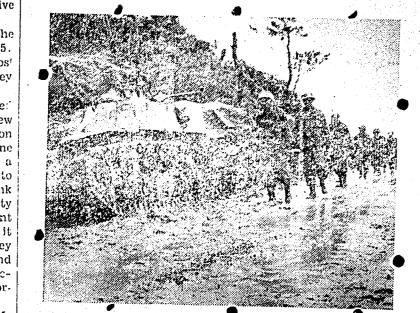


HOMECOMING U.S. TROOPS PACK QUEEN MARY'S 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; normal. Retard ignition timspeakers, had been computed at DECKS. — Cheering U.S. troops swarm over the superstructure April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July ing by easy stages to extent reof the British former luxury liner, Queen Mary, to view New 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; quired, up to, but not exceed-Mr Leinhop returned mank: 182/3/.

The head teacher said £8 had York harbour as they return from European battlefronts June Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. for the gift, and said he had The head teacher said to had York harbour as they return from European battlefronts June Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876.

ing, 4° at the octane selector.

much pleasure in officially declarated been paid, and there was 20, 1945. It was the transport's first voyage to America since 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March (b) Severe cases.—Extremely much pleasure in onicially discourse the Mothers' Club had, £25 the Mothers' Club had, £25 the Mothers' Club had, £25 the Allied Victory over Germany.—U.S. O.W.I. Picture.



U.S. INFANTRYMEN PLOD THROUGH MUD ON OKINAMA. July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. was the one at Trawalla.

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March 31 1945 Organized Japanese resistance coases Type 20 July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. girls at work.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Patriotic Club ladies person of the ceremony, the Patriotic Club ladies person of the ceremony of the committee was in
March 31, 1945. Organised Japanese resistance ceased June 20 place the order p

pense of the firm.

Mr Burgen entertained the public at a free picture entertain.

by Mr Scriven, and carried.

The correspondent said the picture entertain.

The correspondent said the picture entertain. school.

Mr Duke said when the inspectors saw the fireplaces in the rocms that would be the stone BEAUFORT. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th. Hours: 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. Consult "C. & G." Qualified Opticians at the Mechanics Institute. Appointments with Mr W. W. Ashley, Chemist. COLESICARRARD

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ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; available to motorists. In some June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept-cases where long runs have been ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; undertaken, the mileage has December, 370: total, 1302 1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; nature of the country and the

March, 53; April. 168; May, 187; June manner in which the car is dri-223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; ven. The reduction in the Oct-Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 ane rating to 70 leads to pink-1916. - Jany, 256; Feby, 74; March ing on hills and in hilly coun-99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July try. This will lead to more fre-250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; quent changing of gears and, Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39. consequently, more revolutions 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; of the engine. In such circum-March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June stances, a decreased mileage per 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; gallon might result. The Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total R.A.C.V. Technical Depart-

July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. If pinking becomes prominent 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. after beginning to use Pool pet-1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March rol, proceed as follows: With well 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; heated engine: July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. (a) Mild cases.—Pinking only 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. a little more prominent than 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July noticeable pinking, with engine 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; harshness in the lower speed Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072.

763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; rol at the octane selector. Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March dies under (a) or (b) are not 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; effective, the underlying causes July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. may not be related to character-325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. istics of the fuel, since many 25; Nov., 650; Dec., 114, total, 6555.

1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March factors will influence pinking, 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; and causes. vary in individual July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. cases. 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. (d) Occasional cases.—If ve-20; Nov., 100, Dec., 51, 65621, 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March hicle usually functions satisfac-6; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; torily, but develops an excessive July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. pink when negotiating a steep 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. hill, etc. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; (ii) Ease foot on accelerator 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March

1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March,

549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. 1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, whole family. , April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; These facts are reported by a July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. Quaker relief worker, who says 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. European winter will be upon 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, these people, 125,000,000 of 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; whom face the possibility of July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. Australians are asked to con-1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, tribute freely to the Common-33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July wealth collection campaign to 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; obtain 5,000,000 pounds weight Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March ding and footwear. 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; Town Halls and Shire Halls July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. and other official re-222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; HOSPITAL AUXILIARY. — At July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. the annual meeting of Beaufort 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. B.N. Hospital subscribers on 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March Wednesday, July 25, the following 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July report was presented by Mrs H. 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; A. Stowell, secretary fo the La-Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March auxiliary has continued in a 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July | quiet but useful way. This year, 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., like the previous ones, our main 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. effort has been the stocking of 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March the collecting and dispensing of 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; afternoon tea at the garden fete. July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. The day being wet, we had to 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.-Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March function, and we are grateful

94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. been attended to, covers made 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March members of the auxiliary have 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; made cakes to lighten the work July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., of the sisters during times of 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. staff shortage. On account of 1942.—Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March, the sugar shortage, the auxiliary 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; members were unable to make July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., jam, so 1 doz. tins of assorted 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. factory jam, as well as marmal-1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March ade, were donated instead. For 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; three years Mrs. A. R. Beggs July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 has been our very worthy presi-October, 173; November, 137; Decem- dent, but at her request a ber, 68; total, 2029 points. 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76; C. H. McKay has been chosen March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June as her successor. We are hope-72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. ful of having a higher member-October, 254; November, 138; December, ship, which, at the moment 270; total, 2071. stands at 15, and our crkedit

ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; /9/10.

May, 180; June, 204; July, 190.

THE NEW MOTOR SPIRIT. According to the Technical Deshould not give any fewer miles been slightly more. Results depend to a great extent in the 1918. - Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March to motorists on pinking and the 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; new Pool petrol:—

1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March Have ignition setting comp-17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; letely checked as to initial tim-July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. ing point, operation of centri-199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. fugal advance mechanism, and 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March flexibility and range of vacuum ; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July advance, then tune for pool pet-(c) Difficult cases. — If reme-

(i) Ease choke out slightly to

until pinking stops. Note: Either of above methods as found most convenient or

In parts of war devastated Eu-34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; school because they have no clothes. In some cases one garment is shared in turn by a

that in the area laid waste by the Germans the lack of clothing is tragic. Soon the freezing

of used clothes, blankets, bed-

ceiving depots are to be found throughout the Commonwealth.

use the C.W.A. Hall for this 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; to the members for granting us July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. the use thereof. Mending has change has been made, and Mrs

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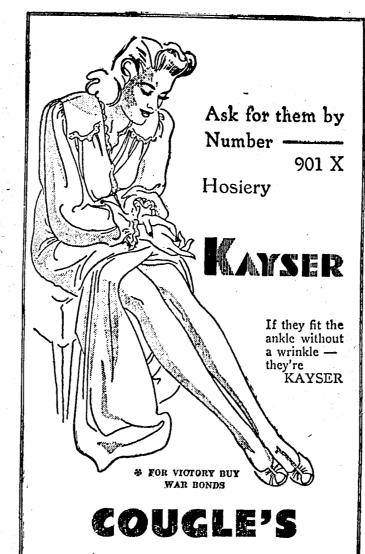
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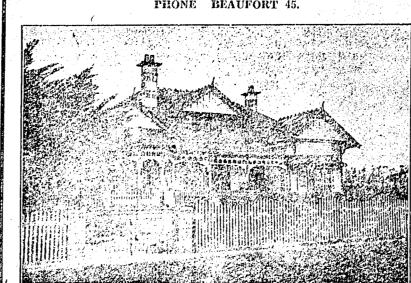
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Genesis of an Important Industry caused the machine to sew, and menting the making of shirts on

power to the sewing machine out of the job, and made it pos-TRADE came at a later date. It was in sible for operators to earn highthe year 1851 that Mr Isaac Sin- er wages, to produce more shirts ger, in the U.S.A., first produced of a standardised make and out-(By courtesy of Mr J. L. G. the Singer sewing machine, turn, and to acquire the skill to which we all know so well to- perform one operation much ouday. He evidently saw the pos- icker than when they had to

In the year 1835, a young man sibilities of what quantity pro- learn the trade right through. the name of Thomas Rog- duction and service could do, be. Naturally, this innovation met ers came to London from Plym- cause, so far as I know, the with opposition. All innovations outh. He was in the tea trade, Singer Co. is the only one of do, but after three years of batand when he wanted some shirts, the old originals that now sur- tling, the method was working having no feminine relations in vives. In the early stages, some properly, and girls were earning London he could not get anyone of these machine made shirts anything from 45/ to 50/ per to make them for him. In those were so bad and so crude that week of 44 hours. It was during days, the mother of a family mercers advertised their shirts this struggle for existence that bought materials, and with the were hand made. With the im- a lot was learned by me. First aid of a professional sempstress, provement of the sewing mach- let me tell you that it was posshe used to make all garments of inc, however, this prejudice died sible in those days for retailers every sort, from father's suits to away, but it took a long time. An to buy from Queensland manuthe boys' shirts. Young Rogers attempt was made to form ; facturers a fashion shirt made thought there was an opportun- company to manufacture sewing of a decent English printed camity to supply a long-felt want, so machines in Australia about bric for 19/6 per dozen. Refailhe gave up the tea trade, rented 1920. A very capable engineer ers could land this shirt into

a small space in Russia Row, I forget his name—had made a their shops at about 20/ per doz. London, bought a few pieces of complete machine, and had also and such shirts were retailed at cloth, cut same up into shirts; made the jigs and templates anything from 2/4½ to 2/6 each; the old-fashioned square should- to produce in quantity. He felt whilst flanelette pyjamas, also ler style, and appealed to the sure he could undersell Singer's made in Queensland, could br workhouse authorities for paup- but, like many a practical man bought for 33/ a dozen. These er labour to stitch them up, pay- he overlooked the value of the were retailed as low as 3/11 per ing a small sum for such work. service his opponents were of suit. The years that followed These shirts he hawked around fering, and the amount of capi- were uneventful, but there London, and endeavoured to get tal that would be necessary to was a steady improvement in the the mercers and drapers to sell a challenge them, so all his efforts conditions of the shirt industry few, but they strongly resented such an innovation, thinking it lieve he died a broken-hearted humility, I claim that the exam would interfere with their regul- man. About 1875, a Mr Hender- ple set by Pearson, Law & Co. would interfere with their regular piece goods trade; but he persisted, and subsequently demand grew. As consumption improved, production problems presented themselves, and a friend suggested to Mr Rogers that he should avail himself of the female labour to be found on the farms of Northern Ireland, esfarms of Northern Ireland, es- makers, McIntyre, Hogg. Marsh much more with less actual hard pecially during the winter & Co., being managing director. work. The war of 1914-1918 did

months. He visited Ireland, and Messrs. Paterson. Laing & Bruce not affect Australian industry as near Coleraine, rented a small, were very large shareholders in the present war has, because durthatched cottage, which had an this company. About 1885, Mes- ing 1914—1918, Australia impoyearthen floor, and a peat fire in the centre, with a hole in the goods merchants of Flinders ted 75 per cent of her requirements and only produced 25 per roof to let the smoke out. He at Lane, Melbourne, and York St., cent, whilst during this war the tracted girls from the surround- Sydney, built the Acme Shirt and figures have been practically reing country, and taught them Collar Factory in Fitzroy. Mr versed. About 1918 the cost of how to use a needle and thread— Thomas Stephens, from the Old living started to rise, and the a difficult job, as they were quite Kent Road, in London, started a boom that followed the cessation unused to such work, being shirt and collar factory in of hostilities continued for apnearly all farm hands. This was Brunswick a little later. All roximately three to four years, the beginning of the shirt and these three concentrated on when prices rose fantastically, collar trade in Northern Ireland white stiff front and cuff shirts, and the shirt that sold in 1914

white stiff front and cuff shirts, and the shirt that some well loaded with starch, also the firm of R. H. and S. Rogers, es fashion shirt, as we now term it to blished as a result of Thomas. of the leading firms of shirt and collar manufacturers in Great Britain. Ultimately, production it was only about 1896 that it Female. Stralia. Work shirts have been 1914, 15, 16, £1/5/. resolved itself into a cottage industry (outdoor workers, we call years, but as practically all were them), and five or six collecting made for wholesale warehouses 1922 to 1927, £2/9/3. stations were established from from their material, I have been 1928-9, which workers each drew the cut unable to trace the founders of 1930. shirts to make, and returned the the making-up business. But abcompleted articles. Every gar- out 1900 the conditions in this 1932,

ment was made entirely by hand, branch of the shirt trade were apparently under appalling consoled that anti-sweating legisditions, because about this time, lation was brought in to prevent Thomas Hood, the English poet, further exploitation. Outdoor Thomas Hood, the English poet, was moved to write his famous poem, "The Song of the Shirt": to a large extent, and as industry worked. There was a period when

Stitch, stitch, stitch, sometimes happened that the over-production was thought to person who took the work from the factory sub-let it to another, who in turn sub-let it to another, who in turn sub-let it to another, cach making a profit of some sort. You can imagine, the person who actually did the took the wretched state of work got very little for it, besuch workers, and did a lot to cause in 1907, the price the ware-improve conditions generally. improve conditions generally. houses paid for making a dozen experience, then we must face in Troy, New York, U.S.A., had work shirts was 2/9 net cash up to realities, but a lot of peopfound that washing her hus- weekly. Hours were 48 per week. le are not inclined to do thisfound that wasning ner mus-band's shirt because the collars A male cutter's wage was 35/ they still believe in Father band's shirt because the collars were dirty was a laborious process, so she thought out the idea of a collar that tied around the neck with a piece of string or neck with a piece of string or neck with a piece of a shirt, and had to put them

tape. She thus cut down her together, except where a shirt lowing facts is needed:—As long weekly wash, and started the collar trade, which grew to enormous proportions, and was the cormous proportions, and was the companies. Then this as there is one man, woman, or child who wants for food, clothormous proportions, and was the main industry in Troy a few years ago. The first sewing machine was patented in U.S.A. in 1845 by a man named Howe. In "THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates 1846 he visited London, and sold etandardisction. There was no big profits can be taken as long 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 am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle many imperfections but was a low Taylor, an efficiency engin-not being enough work done many imperfections but was a great improvement as regards speed. The machine had a handle in the flywheel die jutting out from the flywheel die jutting out from the flywheel die jutting out from the flywheel solution. The machine had a handle out from the flywheel die jutting out flywheel die jutting out flywheel die jutting out flywheel die ju

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Beaufort F.B. Ladies' card and Millar, L. Stephens, and H. Dunn. The first and second prizes in the men's section were srs. R. Hare, and J. Stewart.

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Church to-morrow (Sunday) are actorily occupied the pulpit on prime heavy weights, two trucks 1912.

prisoner of war:-Mrs M. Col- useful. The demand was steady, 1908. LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES Mr Keith Hill, Miss Alison Hill, ched, values were very satisfac- and enlarged 1924. SUCCESSFUL HARE DRIVE.— Mr Frank Exell, Mr W. Crucie tory. Quotations:—Prime medi- Beaufort Anglican Church establish

SOCIAL AFTERNOON. - The to £22; prime cows, £21 to £23; a social afternoon on Thursday. £19; useful, £13 to £15. PAINFUL INJURY. — When LEG BROKEN. — Corpl. A CALVES. — 41 penned. About named Beaufort. The takings were £2/7/6. PAINFUL INJURY. — When at work on Monday, Mr Stan Crick, of Beaufort, was struck Sydney, had the misfortune to The control of in the vicinity of the right eye break his leg, and is in hospital. There were a few nice yealers. by a flying piece of wood. A DONATIONS. — The follow-Competition was active and val- fort opened 1874. been received to the Shire of Ri- £20/5/.

pon European Clothing Appeal: SHEEP. — 1839 were penned. fort, dated 1864. INVASION MONEY. — Mr J. —Amounts previously acknow-Irving, of Beaufort, has received ledged, £16/8/; Mr and Mrs La-majority in this section compris- April, 1861, proclaimed shire 18th Defrom his brother, Sergt. Irving, ney, £1; A. Deans, 3/9; Sympaof the A.I.F., a number of bank thy, £1; Gerald Collins, £1; Mrs and comebacks, with odd pens 1914, and foundation existence present notes printed by the Japanese Amy A, Crick, 10/6; Mr and Mrs of merinos. Ewes included some Council Chambers laid 6th July, 1865. and circulated in the Dutch In. Alex. Bain, and Bain Bros., £2 prime consignments, others were Beaufort flour mill opened by Mr. V 2/ each; W. M. W., £1; Mrs B. were again limited. Sales opened Mr Willcox, 5/; Dr. G. Little, £2 CARD PARTY. — The Ladies' 2/; M. Mulcahy, 10/; Trawalla Auxiliary of the Beaufort Football Club held a cuchre social on Tuesday night. In one section The time for closing this appeal.

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Mrs J. Duke being the winner in the other section. The booky monthly committee meeting of the winner in the other section. The booky monthly committee meeting of the winner in the other section. The booky monthly committee meeting of the winner of the other section. the other section. The booby monthly committee meeting of good, 33/ to 38/; prime merino 1914 prize was awarded to Mrs Scriv- the Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary good, 33/ to 38/; prime merino wethers, 38/ to 52/7; good, 38/ From Ripon Shire 500 men enlisted tables were Mrs C. Broadbent, Thursday, 9th August, at 3 p.m. | LAMBS. — 859 were penned and 84 lost their lives. Bill Broadbent, Mrs F. Worsley, Final arrangements were made There was a fair number of good.

The Beaufort Park was opened and Mr A. Campbell.

for the annual musicale to take for the annual musicale, to take trade quality, and odd lots Beaufort's first and second units for

place in the Picture Theatre on prime, others useful. There were A.I.F. trained in Park, 1916. the afternoon of September 13. several pens suitable for grazi- Trawalla road honour avenue opened has—to sweeten the soil and when HOME AGAIN. — Driver Leo ers. All trade quality was in de- 1918, and Ripon War Memorial and ever he has a chance, right up to carpet bowls social took place on Kelly, who served with the A.I.F. mand at very firm values, whilst Park opened 1927. Saturday night, and was well attended. In the ladies' section and was a prisoner of war in the war in the war in the mand at very firm values, whilst practice control of war in the first and second euchre priEurope for four years, arrived in tations:—Prime, 44/ to 48/; odd C.R.B. work on Western Highway Melbourne on Thursday, and was lots, to 54/9; good, 38/ to 42/; Trawalla to Beaufort, commenced 1914. met by his relatives. . useful, 30/ to 34/. FIREMEN'S SOCIAL. — The DISTRICT SALES. — The fol- 1860.

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Lindsay McGregor second. only one riding—the West—and the Buangor Red Cross branch, ewes, Mr J. H. Walker, Skipton, tion opened 1927. and D. R. Hannah, of Stockyard were in charge of the opportun- lambs 39/7; 59 lambs, Mr R. G. golden jubilee celebrated 1920.

CARNGHAM A.C.F. MISS AUSTRALIA COMPETI-

BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT EVENTS. realised £362 in 1936. Miss M. Liston Major Sir Thomas Mitchell passed "Beaufort Chronicle" established The Carngnam branch of Messrs.

On the motion of Messrs.

Savings Bank, is on Savings Bank, is of Savings Bank, is official is leave. The relieving official is leave. The Australian Common organisations fort) taken up by Messrs. Kirkland Mr A. Parker from Messrs. Henningsen day night, of the Ripon branch send a letter of sympathy to Mr WX100629, died of illness, Heidelberg Military Hospital, 4th Aug. | leave. The leave. Th berg Military Hospital, 4th Aug., loved son of Mr and Mrs Bert returned to Beaufort, after an loved son of Mr and Mrs Bert returned to Beaufort, after an sell. in the Miss Australia Com- smith.

| Who so far nave supported their stroyed by fire on Xmas. Eve, 1938, and occupi- & Klunder in 1890. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died of illness at Heire points. The office was de- of the Dads' Association was at- and Mrs A. Newey, whose sold- ier son had died

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ment; also special thanks to Dr. Donaldson for his kind atment; also special thanks to Dr. Donaldson for his kind attention. Will all please accept this as our personal expression of gratitude.

THE Family of the late Mrs.

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Some people of the surrounding district added considerably to district added consid

THE Family of the late Mrs. the last war.

ELIZABETH SMITH desire to thank all kind friends and relatives for letters, cards, tele-last war.

Owner.

In 1842 the first swner of Stoneleigh station, Mr Thos. Vickery, pitched his tent at Warrapingo, springs, and in 1844 the men and women of our fighter force. It is distributed to the men and women of our fighter force. The distributed to the men and women of our fighter force. The distributed to the men and women of our fighter force. The distributed to the men and women of our fighter force. The distributed to the men and women of our fighter force. The distributed to the men and women of our fighter force. thank all kind friends and relatives for letters, cards, telegrams and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad of sympathy in their sympathy in the men and women of our fighters in the what they can to ensure that Gold discovered on Yam Holes Hill Miss Ethel Holdsworth. Will all cently suffered a bereavement by must not be curtailed. Help On 14th March, 1855, Fiery Creek gold

> very ill in the local B.N. Hospi- Australia Competition, support Rush to Fiery Creek diggings, 16th peace. Mushroome are delectable. ours. When sending donation, October, 1855. Mr and Mrs Diddums are stay mention:—For Carngham branch Diggings at Waterloo, 1853. ing with Mr and Mrs M. Wat- candidate, Miss Australia compe- Old Beaufort Hotel opened by Mt ters. Melbourne, or to hon. secy. Messrs. Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. Mr James Vowles, senr., of Carngham branch, A.C.F., Car-bought iron store, Beaufort, about 1865

First magistrate Beaufort goldfields. Mr Willoughby, appointed 1855. ker, at "The Riponshire Advo- Owing to the continued illness BALLARAT MARKET. First Clerk of Courts at Beaufort, Mr . W. Minchin, appointed 1857. Primitive Methodist Mission comnenced work here in 1861, first Church to be conducted by Mr Weber, of CATTLE. — 131 were yarded, built in 1862, present Church opened it Ballarat, who so ably and satis- including 78 bullocks, four trucks 1887, and golden jubilee celebrated in

prime medium weights, remain- Presbyterian The following visitors came to der good trade quality. Cows and founded 1848; foundation stone of Dia-Waterloo for the welcome home heifers included two trucks of mond Jubilee Memorial Church laid by garden which had been under cultipires, but has never been able to Pte. Tom Smith, a released prime quality, others plain and first minister, Rev. A. Adam, M.A., in lins, Mrs W. J. Webb, Miss J. and although the high rates of | First Beaufort Catholic Church open-Smith, Mrs T. Hill, Mr Tom Hill, the last few weeks were not rea- ed 1863-64, present Church opened 1862

On Saturday afternoon a suc- (the last-named six all of Gol- um weight bullocks, £28 to £30; ed 1870, and golden jubilee celebrated A superabundance of h mus means a to £33/2/6; good, £24 to £26; Salvation Army active body at Wagood light weight bullocks, £20 terloo about 1890. First Fiery Creek diggings broke out Patriotic and Comforts Club.

Catch consisted of 440 hares and Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held extra, to £24/2/6; good, £17 to on Beaufort side of Mr J. F. Watkin: In 1868 township site

First Crown land sale held at Beau Railway line from Ballarat to Beau gash was inflicted that required ing additional donations have ues were very firm. Best made First inspector's (Mr. John Sircom's)

register of State School No. 60. Beau-

for service in the Great War. 1914-18

First closer settlement in district

Thursday was nomination day for the Shire elections on Aug.

BUANGOR RED CROSS. — Mrs road, Skipton, wethers 40/4 to Beaufort water supply pipe line openmacInnes (president) presided 35/7, averaging 38/4, ewes 30/10 ed, April 13th, 1931. 23. There will be a contest in over a meeting of 14 members of to 25/, averaging 25/6; 11 xbd Beaufort electricity supply power sta-

the candidates are Messrs. W. on Wednesday, August 1st. Mes- 44/7; 7 merino ewes, Messrs. J. Beaufort B:N. Hospital opened 1928 M. Fay, junr., of Carranballac, dames Roberts and Meadows and F. L. Ball, Raglan, 25/1, 11 Agricultural Society formed, 1870; Hill. Cr. T. W. Schlicht was ity table, which brought in the Dooley, Beaufort, 40/10 to 29/7, Beaufort A.N.A. celebrated golden lubilee 1937

Queen of Queens.

Newey, and brother of Ivy, El. sle, Albert, Frank, Margaret, and sort. Mr Stevens has improved sle, Albert, Frank, Margaret, and sort. Mr Stevens has improved sort. Mr Stevens has improv d petition for fullus for find. The training Comforts Fund. The training Comforts Fund Fundamental Fun considerably in health.

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and Jim, loving uncle of Geoff
Tey: aged 22 years

NEWEY. — Pte. Allan, Visited Mr A. Parker, and Mrs A. M. Par

of Beautort, at the "Sun" during the week
In the "Sun" during the week
was a picture of Mrs Alex. Ruswas a picture of Mrs Al was a picture of Mrs Alex. Ruswas a picture of Mrs Alex. Russell, of Mawallok, a member of sell, of Mawallok, a member o was a picture of Mawallok, a member of sell, of Mawallok, a member of the Air Force House Committee, the Air Force House Com MR. and Mrs. WALLACE SMITH

MR. and Mrs. WALLACE SMITH

In the canteen, which has been in the YOU AND YOUR GARDEN.

HUMUS.

the present. When we have got o

alone, when, in fact, our garden be

comes more of refuge from bore

I dabble with the luxuries of the table

Then will I tell you the great story

but of spuds bread (sic) may be

ity annually, but from the homely

cabbage a fairly satisfying meal t

keeping strictly to our A.B.C. How

far did we get? C. stands for clay

back aching stuff; L. for light; soil

But what is humus? Humus is

many years. Such soil is full of do-

cayed vegetable matter, is usually o

which arcuses the envy of the ama

cour, who, battling with hard, newly

could exchange his allotment for a

vacion for Afty years he could do

means work, but it has enormous ad-

vantuges over the average old. I

that, understand, is a deadly thing

the presence in the soil of a vast

quantity of insect life in all its

stages. A fair proportion of humus

rehabilitation of discharged ser- gard to the matter of the burial vice personnel. From same, concerning re-could do anything in any possibestablishment information for le future case. Seconded by Mr service personnel, in regard to W. West, and carried which a booklet was being pub-Most garden instructions seem to From same, stating it was not

sponsor appeals for release from nce to Adelaide express not scores were:ing that he had placed the mat- A. A. Downe, 83-111-771: Q ter before the Minister for W. W. Gregory and A. Whit-Transport, and would further ing, 87-131-731; H. Cuthadvise the secretary as soon as bertson and Douglas. 99-24e was in a position to do so. |75.

erence to group meeting at Mabranch would be further ad-From R.S.L. War Service rund, re Tin Hat Appeal. The secretary and treasurer

least it has not too much of it, and Fund Appeal.

much of it is fatal to success, a fact never to be lost sight of. Here is a little dodge for gaining an idea of the proportion of humus soil contains. Take a pound of soil, spread it out on a flat surface and leave it to dry. By weighing it again you will find how much water it previously contained, should you wish to know. Now spread your soil on an a hot fire or gas jet. It will smoke at first considerably, then less and less. Finally the smoke will cease entirely, for all the vegetable matter will have been destroyed. Once more put the soil on the scales. You will probably be surprised to find how the weight has decreased, while one more simple subtraction sum will

It is almost impossible to say ex actly what proportion of humus a soil may carry. Only actual experiception as to the composition of ou material from the practical standpoint. So much depends upon the way the garden is worked. A's garden has the fault in question, and the vegetables grow none too well. Having no idea what is the matter, A talks vaguely of his soil being "worn out," "impoverished," and in his ill-advised endeavor to mend matters makes them far worse

give the exact proportion of humus

by using animal manure freely. The composition of B's garden is identical but B knows a thing or two He avoids all animal manure, for the precent at any rate, gives a dressing planting time, he forks the soil over to let the air in, the gases out, and By the way, when Friend B sees the he does not talk rubbish about the harm they may do among his seeds when the starlings at other insectloving birds condescend to visit his I wish . Gat I Gare devote more space to this great matter of soil and time has come I suppose that I mus teave it. I can only once more com mend it to your careful consideration

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Beaufort Town Band queen carnival DADS' ASSOCIATION Buchanan and Duke, who wait-MONTHLY MEETING.

nower authorities in relation to be made at headquarters in reof Pte. A. Newey, to see if they

GOLF CLUB the policy of the association to FOUR BALL COMPETITIONS

On Saturday the Beaufort gol-From J. H. Leinhop, Minister fers held Four Ball, Best Ball or Decentralisation, with refer-competitions, and the leading topping at Beaufort, and stat- Men — Rev. W. J. Tame and

From Railway Department Ladies — Mesdames J. E. Dav stating that the request to at | nd W. J. Tame, 103-26-77 ach a passenger car to the 4.40 Mesdames A. Campbell and E. n.m. goods train from Ballarat Muntz, 115-321-821: Mesdames as being looked into. H. Norman and A. M. Parker From Ararat Group, with re- 115-30-86.

oona, and stating the Beaufort FOR THE EMPIRE NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE PTE. ALLEN NEWEY.

Mr A. J. Hughes) reported c Pte. Allen Newey, aged 22. el-Cr. balance of £13/7/8. dest son of Mr and Mrs Albert
The secretary was authorised Newey, of Beaufort, died on to pay several small accounts. |Saturday morning in the Heidel-Mr P. Barby, of Buangor, was berg Military Hospital, from a pproved as a member, together complaint he contracted while with Messrs. W. Boatman and on active service in Borneo with W. H. Bailey, of Elmhurst. | the A.I.F. He has been serious. Mr Buchanan said a deputa- ly ill for some weeks, and wastion from the association had recently brought to Heidelberg waited on the Minister for De- in an ambulance plane. His concentralisation at Beaufort in re-dition was so serious that his gard to stopping the express parents went to Melbourne. Ptc. here, and received a very-sym Newey, who has been in the pathetic hearing, with the as Army for 41 years, previoussurance that he would do all in ly served in New Guinea. Much The secretary reported that for the bereaved relatives. The nearly 100 badges had been sold deceased was of a quiet disposifor the Australian Comforts tion, and was respected by all who knew him. The later Pte Newey's remains were interred Mr Duke moved that a letter in the Springvale Military Cem-

of sympathy be sent to Mrs J etery, Melbourne. Cole in her bereavement. Seconded by Mr J. E. Day, and cars Bombardier James Cuthbertried; a wreath having already son, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. been sent from the branch. J. Cuthbertson, Raglan, is home Mr Duke moved that the Oc- on leave, after spending two tober meeting be held at Elm-years in operational areas in hurst, and that the secretary New Guinea and New Britain get in touch with Mr L. Neil with the A.I.F. and ascertain the most suitable Pte. Phil Stevens is home on and carried.

date. Seconded by Mr W. Smith leave from the Pacific war zone, where he has been serving with The president thanked Messrs the A.I.F.



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stable about 35 years ago.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM

sons Pty. Ltd. will be in Beau-

fort on Monday to inspect dis-

with a view to purchase. A let-

his return unopposed to the Ri

an election in the West Riding:

liam Michael Fay, junr., and

At Skipton on Thursday, 23rd

August, at. 1 p.m., Crawford

Dowling Ptv. Ltd. (Ballarat) and

Dennys, Lascelles Ltd: (Cressy)

Thursday afternoon.

their factory staff.

will hold a clearing sale of

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MRS. EVA F. FELSENTHAL.

The Riponshire Advocate

FOOTBALL

Beaufort Amateurs visited

FUCHRE SOCIALS. The death occurred on August 7, at Preston, of Mrs Eva Florence Felsenthal, wife of Mr Maz she leaves two stepsons and a stepdaughter. The family formerly resided at Waterloo, where Mr Felsenthal was a police con-

Tuesday afternoon was in aid of 9/8. FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

by a small margin.

and furniture, on account of joyed by a good crowd of danc- what they had done in raising Millar the second prize.

tras by Miss B. Clough.

BENEFICAL RAINS

of the war. He outlined what the Comforts Club had done for SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE. Beaufort Agricultural Show will be held at the Mechanics' on Club, 17th August. There will be

Graham Burgin Pty. Ltd reof stock are continuing. quire six additional girls for . FOOTBALL. arat. advertise chicks, pullets

RAINFALL. — The rainfall at Dunn, 4; MacInnes, 3; Sullivan | Smith good-bye Since then he Beaufort for the week was 161 points, 150 of which fell on Monday night.

and settings of eggs for sale.

Oh, envy not the happy man Who from the Iffu is free To be as fit as he. For you can miss all coughs and colds. From sneezes be secure, By following this Golden Rule: Take Woods' Great Peppermint

HOW TO TREAT YOUR HUSBAND. -First: Streatham, 3-2; Lake between £4000 and £5000. Al-A man doesn't want to be asked his Bolac,2-2. Streatham 2-2; Lake though he did not know the times out of ton he doesn't know what 5-5; Lake Bolac, 1-2. Fourth: his return. There were many they are himself.

No one ever realises her most bril- Streatham, 4-1; Lake Bolac, prisoners of war, and he sympa-

married life, and it to greenerally fairly plain sailing after wards.

Madeira Pudding.—Well wash a large cupful of best tapica, cover it with a pint of milk, let stand for milk, let sta

SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE. 6/4 and the supper receipts £2 triotic Committee. x 24 ft. and 2 12ft x 27 ft.);

DISTRICT NEWS

A euchre social and dance took in the ladies' section by Mrs place on Saturday, August 4th Flynn, Mrs A. Trengove, and Mr Carngham with a weak team on in aid of the Red Cross. There R. Gardiner (who was playing Saturday, and were defeated by was a good attendance. The as a lady). All very kindly don- the wide margin of 36 points was a good attendance. At as a lady, and the wind margin of 30 points winners of the euchre were Mr ated their winnings back to the The scores at the end of each qui winners of the euclide were and Miss club; and in the men's section arter were:—First, Beaufort The euchre tournament on profit on the function was £6 Beaufort, 3-3; Carngham, 5-7.

the funds of the Mechanics' Hall. The winner was Mrs Sturgeon.

The representative of Pater-

ternoon tea was served.

the Buangor Orchestra, with ex- out and fight in the early stages R. Hare.

The week ending on 4th Aug- all the men who had gone away ial rains that fell, and the bleak them regular parcels. Waterloo District Patriotic and Comforts winds experienced early in the and district had helped them week. During July 213 points considerably by raising the creof rain was added to the year's ditable amount of £325. He mentotal. Grass is beginning to tioned that owing to the guest make a little headway, but losses | not being able to get so many

Great Western football team the released P.O.W. a wallet of visited Buangor on Saturday, 4th notes. At this stage Cr. Young team. The locals won by 9-10 wallet of notes. This time five

and Howells, 1 each.

FOOTBALL.

(second). The first half of the said home. Cr. Young concludtime. After the interval, how- the best. ever, Streatham proved far too to 1-3 in the last half, to run pleased to be asked to speak as out easy winners by 50 points, representative of the P.O.W. Nine Bolac, 3-2. Third: Streatham, guest, he congratulated him on

In the fortnightly euchre tournaments for the aggregate,

At midnight a sumptuous supfeeders; Riding Saddle and BriWhite Leghorns and Austral-

2/6. A 5/ donation was received

from Mr W. Smith, Southern Cross. Beaufort. The euchre BEAUFORT v. CARNGHAM. prize money was donated by Mr R. Dunn. The euchre was won by Mr A. J. Rutherford. The 1—1; Carngham, 2—6. Second—

GREAT WELCOME HOME TO ham, 7-10. Fourth (final Waterloo Hall was packed on 12 behinds (72 points); Beau-In the football match on Sat- Waterloo Hall was packed on urday, Nell Merton had the mis- Wednesday night, when a great points). Beaufort's goal kickers his leg, and was admitted to the Tom Smith, a released P.O.W were M. Torney, J. Yawkins. P. Dancing was indulged in, and Blay's Band supplied the music. A very enpoyable afternoon Several songs were given by Mrs was spent by members of the N. Smith, Mr Geo. Davies, C.W.A. and visitors on Friday. Nancy Lewis, Elaine Gillingham, August 3rd, when Miss Little and the Drew Bros., from Rag- Thistle Club Committee met or gave an interesting demonstra- lan. These items were much ap- Friday night; Mr J. Millar

was hard to believe they had introduced Cr. J. Kirkpatrick mark of respect to the memory been made from paper. A hearty (shire president) and Cr. S. of the late Mr John Cole. Apol. vote of thanks was accorded Miss Young, the president of the ogies were received for the abthe North Riding ratepayers for Little, after which a dainty af-A. Campbell (representing the can, and Mr Duncan. An ac-P.O.W. Committee), and the count for £3/3/ was passed for The first semi-final of the guest of the evening, Pte. Tom payment, and £1/1/6 donated to tion was played on Saturday, or the first speaker was Cr. Kirk- of condelense to Man in the Skipton ground believed to the Skipton ground the Skipton ground, between patrick, who said he was pleased was reported that the profit teams were very keen, and some and honored to be present. He from the July euchre was £1 good football was witnessed. The was glad to see Tom Smith home 1/6. A letter is to be forward-

all it could for the soldiers. They ing. Mrs J. Millar and Mrs J. expected big land settlement in Duke divided the first and secthe district, and the Council was ond prizes in one section. Mrs The Red Cross ball, held on fully behind everything. He also C. Gillingham won first prize in 3rd August, was thoroughly en. congratulated the local people on the other section, and Mrs R. J. Major A. J. Peterson, who has ers. A feature of the evening so much money for patriotic purwas the excellent supper served poses. It was a credit to them. fort Town Band held a euchre by the ladies of the local branch Cr. Kirkpatrick congratulated tournament and snowball compeof the Red Cross. Prizes were Pte. Smith on his return, and tition on Monday night. The won by Misses J. Felmingham wished him the best of luck. results were:—Euchre — Ladies: and partner for the spot dance, | Cr. Young said he was proud Mrs P. Doull, 1; Mrs V. Wilson and Miss J. Felmingham and to be there that night to wel- 2. Men: Mr V. Tiley, 1; Messrs Mr J. Hunt for the Monte Carlo come their honored guest, who R. Hare and A. Hughes (divid-

> ust was notable for the benefic- from the district by sending soldiers they were giving all THURSDAY, 23rd AUGUST, 1945,

August, to play the Buangor presented Pte. Smith with a CRAWFORD DOWLING PTY. to 2-3. Goalkickers were:— years ago they had wished Tom DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMITED, had circumnavigated the world. He had crossed the Pacific, been A. J. PETERSON, Skipton, who through the Suez Canal, and has sold his property, to hold a

visited Egypt, Palestine, Italy, Clearing Sale of his Stock and Austria, Germany, England, and Household Furniture and Num-The second semi-final of the Scotland. He had crossed the erous Sundries, on the above Mininera Association's compe- Atlantic, passed through the date, and comprising: tition was played at Lake Bolac Panama Canal, crossed the Inon Saturday, 4th August; the op- dian Ocean, and then come 100 Corriedale Ewes, 2 years posing teams being Streatham home. On Cr. Young asking lambs at foot.

game was evenly contested, with ed by congratulating Tom on 425 Corriedale Ewes, 5 years, Bolac a point in the lead at half- his safe return and wishing him | lambs at foot. 120 Corriedale Ewes, 1 year. good for Bolac, and scored 0-6 Mr A. Campbell said he was 10 Dorset Horn Rams, 2 years: The scores in the quarters were: Committee, which had raised Hill, bred).

Cow, in calf.

Company of the fact that the first of the

Third-Beaufort, 4-4: Carng-

tion on papier mache. Several preciated by the audience. (chief) in the chair. One minarticles were on show, and it Early in the night Mr J. Dunn ute's silence was observed as a good lootball was witnessed. The was glad to see loll Silled look ed to Mrs Duncan, sympathis-result was a win for Bradvale again, and he appeared to look ed to Mrs Duncan, sympathisnone the worse intended to do euche social followed the meet-

dance. Music was supplied by was one who volunteered to go ed), 2. Secret number prize: Mr

SKIPTON

(first on list) and Lake Bolac him which was the best place, he 190 Corriedale Ewes, 3 years,

I earnestly solicit your sup. F. J. BLAY, Secy.

W.M. FAY, Junr., Carran- held in the BUANGOR HALL on ior.

to accept your life as you find it, and had the most of it.

The average man expects a good deal following when he is out. He doesn't know whity, meither does she; but it is so. He wants her to be there when he comes home. It doesn't seem right if she is not.

Don't stand on your dignity with your Don't stand on your dignity with wour husband, for it doesn't pay. Your hus husband, for it doesn't pay. Your husband for it do

by the Patriotic Club on 28th ued till 2 a.m. The Junction was July; the door takings were £7 carried out by the Waterloo Pa., Posts; 4 Tarpaulins (2 12tt. tings (16 eggs), 7/6 SWEENEY BROS., Ararat. Mr Weber.

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are recommended to attend. Have been instructed by Major The Plant is in excellent order Sheep purchased by clients be held over in their paddocks until the following Monday, when they can be trucked at Skipton.

Afternoon Tea will be served by the ladies of the Skipton Red Cross Association. WEST RIDING ELECTION. I desire to announce that, at the

5 Dorset Horn Rams, 3 years vacant by the retirement of Cr. 3 p.m. on THURSDAY- NEXT, (H. J. Smith, Stockyard

No one ever realises her most brilliant expectations of happiness. You will never be quite so happy as you expected to be, but you must not grieve over that.

If are the courage and independence to accept your life as you find it, and make the most of it.

The average man expects a good deal

No one ever realises her most brilliant, 4—1; Lake Bolac, prisoners of war, and he sympathised with all their people. There were many who would never return, whom he honour terloo had told him two good exhibition.

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her greatness enhanced. She led [

the world in war, and will doubt-

less show the way to peace. Let

us hope the Allies stick together

The other chap who does very little will not create anything on the Chamber of the Outward for M machinery industry, and so on (The above paper was read by little will not create anything Mr Bird, representative of the like the amount of work the hard Clothing Trade on the Chamber Closing 12 35 p.m. on Monday of Monday Conserving, a: H. Si Closing 12 35 p.m. on Monday of Monday Conserving at the picture of the pic like the amount of work the hard worker does. The same applies of Manufactures, at the picture of Manufactures, at the picture of Manufactures, at the picture to Friday 12.30 p.m. Satisfactures of Manufactures of Manufactu worker does. The same applies of Manufactures, at the picture to Friday, 12.30 p.m. on monday print, we must make a careful sur c. Stewart lost to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday vey of our weekly circulation, cut-ris, 21—32. who works hard, makes some-thing and sells it—he soon needs of the opening of the shirt and pyjama factory of Graham Bur-thing and sells it—he soon needs of Beaufort, on nesday, Friday. help, larger premises, etc., and gin Pty. Ltd., at Beaufort, on nesday, Friday. thus creates employment for ma. July 27.)

FIRE BRIGADE.

world is food, clothing, and shel Beaufort Urban Fire Brigade, ter, and no man can assume held at the Fire Station on Monthan not unsound economically Country Fire Authority, accept-The employer is no more able ing the resignation of Fireman to pay wages week in and week E. Hopkins, and notifying the

out unless there is production enrolment of Fireman L. McGreto provide the wages, than a gor on the active list. union is able to pay strike pay From Country Fire Authority, for an indefinite period with no notifying the appointment of Mr funds coming in. If you have C. A. Daw as chief officer of memployment Insurance or In- rural brigades. dustrial Manitenance -it does From same, re registration of not matter what you call it—the active and reserve members for

cost has to be borne by produc- insurance for compensation, in tion, so it is as broad as it is the event of accidents. long. You can take from a wor- From Fireman R. T. Macdonker or from his employer - it ald and E. R. Martin, tendering does not matter which-a cer. their resignations. tain sum of money each week. It was decided, on the motion and lay it by to tide over any of Lieut. J. Irving and Fireman period of depression and call it M. Torney, to pay the expenses isurance or maintenance, but of the billiard tournament with

so sure as you do this, you will the Mechanics' team out of the need it, because you are certain general account. unless production is increased man L. McGregor as an active in equal ration to the amount member, and said they were that is set aside each week. It sorry to lose Fireman Hopkins. we stimulate production on The captain, referring to the sound, efficient lines, and thus resignations of Fireman R. T. increase real wealth at prices Macdonald and Fideman E. R. that are economically sound Martin, thanked them for commuch happier. Of course, this one occasion running second to increase in production will have his son. On behalf of the brigand fair dealing by both em appreciation of these veteran

employed band together to ob Mr Martin briefly responded; DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., employed band together to ob-tain higher wages, and at the and said it appeared it would same time decide to reduce output, the employers band togeth over, and younger men would 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH er to regulate prices, and so the be coming forward to take their

merry madness goes on, and places. unemployment and high profits alternate, as Captain Duke moved that the resignations be accepted with one side gains a temporary ad- regret, and a record in apprevantage at the expense of the ciation of the two retiring fire other. The only cure for unem- men's services placed on the ployment is for us all to be honest with each other. Let us throw ed by Lieut. J. Irving (who aside all this pretence and make- supported the captain's remarks believe, and get down to facts, with regard to the retiring fire-Don't set up fantastic theories, men), and carried.

and try to delude ourselves into | Reserve-members Frank Duke's believing that there is anything that can take the place of work, just plain, honest work, with both hand and brain. The idea , held by many people that by le- The captain congratulated the

Lately, we have been trying out increased its playing fee for soall sorts of substitutes for work, cials. —After discussion, it was but none of them brings per resolved to decide about the manent relief, and only gets us music for their functions on further into the mess. The practice night; Mr. Blay to play present position is most unsatis- at the price quoted on the fol factory. Our factories have been lowing Thursday night. denuded of labour. No young The secretary (Fireman C.

labour worth speaking of has Stewart) reported a profit of £6 been trained over the last four 11/ on the two socials for the or five years. Female operators Service Members' Fund. He addnow in the industry comprise ; ed that the Service Members' lot of married women and others Fund now stood at £118/17/4.

ageable age, so we have a stiff Captain J. Duke and Fireman matism, Rheumatoid Arthritis, task ahead of us to build our in.

A. Telford were appointed for dustry back to its pre-war and Parameter duty for the month status. However, one of our enember of our enember

Pharmaceutical Chemist, hope it won't be long before Ja- The captain asked for a full 144 ELGINSTREET, CARLTON | pan is forced to unconditional attendance next practice night. surrender, so we have quite a Several members suggested lot to be thankful for. Our mo. that heating apparatus be inther country, Britain, has with, stalled for the orchestra,

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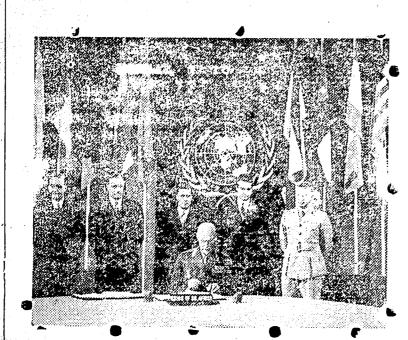
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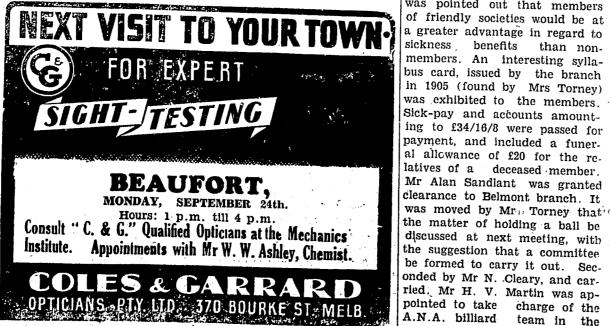
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gistation or combination we can new active members and said SMUTS SIGNS UNITED NATIONS' CHARTER. — Field Mar-assistance rendered to their 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March overcome our difficulties has in he was sure they would continue shal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, affixfunds. The General Secretary 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; es his signature to the United Nations' Charter in San Francisco forwarded a circular relating to July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. and over again, and it is time The captain announced that that we tried what work will do. one of the local orchestras had try's delegation look on. — U.S. O.W.I. Picture. west coast city, on June 26, 1945, as other members of his countries to the Commonwealth Social Ser- 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216.



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BEAUFORT RAINFALL

RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered at

1919-Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March

9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July

1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March

1925 .- Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March

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

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

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

129; April, 133; May, 253; June, 151;

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

1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March.

44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277;

ODDFELLOWS v. A.N.A.

Beaufort Oddfellows challen ged the A.N.A. to a billiard match, which took place in the Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as Mechanics' Institute Club Room follow:on Tuesday night. After an en- 1914. — January. 74 points; Februiovable contest, the A.N.A. won ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; by four games. Results of the June. 73: July 165; August, 32; Septmatches were (The Oddfellows ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; being named first in each in. December, 370; total, 1302 G. Nothnagel d. D. Nash, 27- March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June

223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; Duke d. F. Hains, 68-48. 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July Government by conserving, at H. Slee lost to W. A. Ellis, 22

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CARPET BOWLS. — The local for posted, for posted ney, 38-75. be printed, and so avoid disap. I Skene lost

> of four games; the total points 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March The prize for the highest break was won by N. Nash, of

> Messrs. H. V. Martin and C. Stewart acted as managers. of Oddfellows; Mr C. Allen being July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March On behalf of the Oddfellows, 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; Mr Arthur Crick welcomed the July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct.

> A.N.A. team, and congratulated 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. them on their win. He handed 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March the trophy for Mr Nash for the 99: April. 93: May, 385; June, 123; July highest break to Mr McLeod. 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; half of the A.N.A., and alluded 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March to the cordial way in which the 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; two lodges had co-operated in July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. the past for the benefit of other | 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. institutions, and on one occasion | 1929 .- Janv. 139: Febv., 402; March July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. triotic funds.

Mr Crick moved a hearty vote 270; Nov...278; Dec., 244; total, 3126.

of thanks to the Mechanics' In- 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, stitute for the use of the billiard 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; tables and room. This was seconded by Mr 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293 lodges and other organisations. 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333;

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

had been suggested.

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING: 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779 Mr A. H. Broadbent (presi- 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, dent) conducted the business at 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July the fortnightly meeting of the 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tu- Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968 esday night at the Mechanics 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March Institute. Ten members were 189; April, 495; May, 188; June; 223; present. An apology was receiv- July, 409; Aug , 387; Sept., 262; Oct. ed for the absence of Mr C. V. 222; Nov. 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 Wyllie. The matter of collecting books and papers for Navy per 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; sonnel was left in abeyance till July, 557, Aug. 378; Sept., 155; Oct. next meeting. A letter was re 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. ceived from the Association for 1937, -Jany, 293; Feby. 105; March Advancement of the Blind, re- 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July turning thanks for donation of 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; 10/6. Mr and Mrs R. Saddlier Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. wrote, returning thanks for let- 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March ter of sympathy in their ber- 67; April, 267; May, 87; June; 329; July eavement. A letter was read 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., from the Beaufort P.O.W. Com- 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790.

vices; the steps to be taken to obtain same being outlined. It 1940.—Jany.. 143; Feby., 29; March was pointed out that members 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; of friendly societies would be at July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. greater advantage in regard to 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. sickness benefits than non- 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March members. An interesting sylla- 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; bus card, issued by the branch July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., in 1905 (found by Mrs Torney) 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. was exhibited to the members. Sick-pay and accounts amount- 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, ing to £34/16/8 were passed for 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; payment, and included a funer. July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct.,

match with the Oddfellows that

al allowance of £20 for the re. 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. latives of a deceased member. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, Mr Alan Sandlant was granted 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; clearance to Belmont branch. It July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. was moved by Mr. Torney that October, 173; November, 137; Decemthe matter of holding a ball be ber, 6%, total, 2029 points. discussed at next meeting, with the suggestion that a committee March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, be formed to carry it out. Sec. 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. onded by Mr N. Cleary, and car. October, 254; November, 138; December. ried. Mr H. V. Martin was ap- 270; total, 2071.

pointed to take charge of the 1945—January, January, 93; February, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190.

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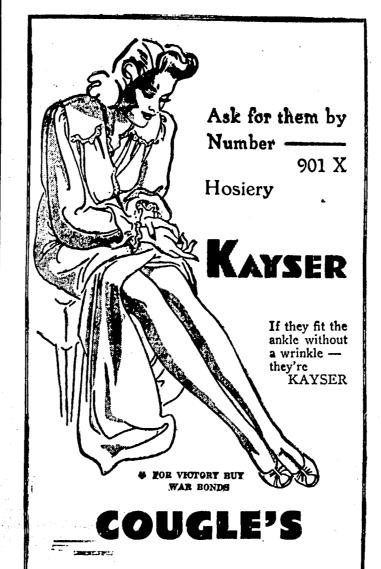
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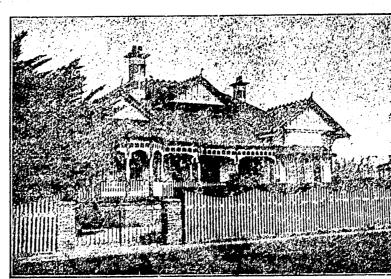
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The melbourne and the one back. Seconded by Cr.
Roddis, and carried. Cr. Russell—They should support resumption of all trains.

Wills said that after the Act had been in force 12 months they

The report of the engineer in charge was received, and recommendation re staff being late for work adopted. The secretary reported a Dr. balwalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park,
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Wills moved that the president attend. Seconded by Cr. Roddis,

SHIRE COUNCIL MONTHLY MEETING. The monthly meeting of the From Shire of Hampden, con-

Ripon Shire Council was held on cerning Skipton water supply. Monday at the Shire Hall. Present — Crs. J. Kirkpatrick investigation being made; half CORRESPONDENCE.

hanking Council for message of was agreeable to leave the mat- Adopted. sympathy. - Received. (Mr Leinhop) was doing excel. him. Cr. Schlicht: If they could

lent work. From Surveyor General, stat- mentioned Mr Creswell. The Cr. Schlicht: Too good. We will ing that Survey Co-ordination Beaufort supply was most urg- have to reduce the rates. Presi-Act. 1940 is now in operation. ent—Skipton was something in dent Kirkpatrick: Don't get be-Referred to engineer. From Lands Department, re ably it would be solved by Mr ance. application of R. V. Waldron to Walters coming.

lease road, Carranballac. To lie on the table for a month | regard to naming of streets. on motion of Crs. McDonald and Roddis.

From R. V. Waldron, conhad made the supreme sacrifical mcDonald and Russell:—Vouch—

was interested. He had removed be used. — Referred to North any obstructions he had on the Riding members, on motion of 13/3; salaries, £41/18/4, £15 road. He had not been able to Crs. Roddis and Wills. keep Waldron's horses out, and From Municipal Association had had his own sheep informing Council as to quar £13/0/11; voucher (plant depreand the other man's mob terly wages adjustment. boxed. Mr Waldron used three Received; the secretary statmiles of his (Cr. Wills') fence to ing there was no alteration. fence his property. He (Cr. From Municipal Association M. Gardiner, 3/; S. A. O'Brien, Wills) had to get out of the car with respect to Births Notifica- 13/6: Schlicht Estate, 18/; E. C. three times to hunt stock off the tion Act. road coming home from a Referred to secretary.

other owners for 35 years, and will be held on 17th to 18th Oc- 110/; Electric 2.g... Department was about tired of it. He strong- tober, and asking that delely objected to any licence being gate be appointed. given to Mr Waldron.

dale road, £40, £20; Trawalla West road, £40, £20 Received. The engineer in. stock. — Received.

earth moving equipment.

was agreed to.

(per Mr Denigan), again refus. burn breaks. The secretary: He J. Franc's road. Get in touch press to stop at Beaufort. As each councillor.

ter was received

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

diseases cases. A conference of tered. It was decided that the municipalities on Friday, 17th matter of attending the Ararat August, was supgested. — Cr.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

The following reports were The Council was agreeable to an Council meeting on Monday:— (president), T. Wills, J. A. Hin- the cost to be borne by each ton) submitted the following fi ton, S. Young, T. W. Schlicht, shire. Messrs. Garlic & Stewart | nancial statement:—Sundry re M. E. L. Watkin, D. McDonald, were agreeable to make the inceipts paid to bank, £335/4/9 P. Russell, and A. C. Roddis. vestigation. The secretary cheques paid, £1003/13/3; Cr said he had replied to Hampden | balance last report, £3550/9/7 From Mrs Curtin and family, Shire, stating that the Council Cr. balance, 13/8/45, £2862/1/1

ter of engaging an engineer in Ridings Account. — North, Cr Circular from Premier's De their hands. The president: £675/8/5; East, Cr. £400/0/1 partment, re decentralisation. They were agreeable at Hamp- West, Cr. £1454/18/3: Beaufor Received, and to lie on the den to have Mr Walters, so the Water Supply, Cr. £1404/18/3; Beauton table: the president stating that secretary of the Progress Asso- Snake Valley Water Supply, Dr. the Minister for decentralisation ciation at Skipton informed £44/12/: Trust. Cr. £110. Adopted, Cr. Roddis: The finnot get Mr Walters, they had ancial position was very good. the future. Cr. Young — Prob- low 1/6, or we will get no assist-

From Municipal Association, in The following accounts were passed for payment, on the re Roddis.

From R. V. Waldron, concerning same. — Cr. Wills: He and those of decorated persons Printer, £1/18/4; Chartres Pty. . 16/8. £36/5/10: Colonial Mutual ciation), £50; Mechanics' Institute, £10: L. E. La Roche, £9

Howlett, 4/6: Mrs. Torney, £3 meeting at Carranballac. He From Municipal Association Powell, £6; C. C. Raynor, £15 had been pestered with this and stating that annual conference 10/: Electric Light Department,

£9/18/10: J. and F. Gillingham £16/6/5; J. E. Wallish, £7/1/10; Deferred till next meeting. G. H. Cougle, 7/6; J. R. Woth-From Country Roads Board, From same, with regard to notifying Federal Maintenance uniform building regulations. | 6/7; B. & W. Co-op., £4/9/; H. allocation, 1945-46:—Beaufort — Deferred for report by officers. Norman, £34/6/7; Greenfields Amphitheatre road, grant £40, The secretary said the regula- Pty. Ltd., £6/15/; Rockla Ltd.,

£20; Snake Valley — Smythes-From Government Statist gistration Branch, £7/3/6; Auto. concerning statistics of live Fire Insurance Co., £9/6/6; Pool |Petroleum Co., £79/16/10; Cacformed the president that he From F. J. Walters, in connect uum Oil Co., £4/8/9; Atlantic

would like to have a bit more— tion with inspection of Beaufort Union, £1/17/; R. Atkin, 18/; J. it was satisfactory as far as it water supply. He asked that the Crick, £20; Wilson's Motors, £24 report be delayed for three 15/;; engineer's car allowance, From Country Roads Board months, as he was engaged on £10/1/6; C. Bates, £37/10/9; F. with reference to purchase of a war job, and all his assistants J. Touhy, £70; Howard Lockett were in the Services. — Cr. & Son, £906/3/9; total, £1050 Cr. Russell suggested that the Russell moved that the secretary 7/11. Council write, asking what they write again, and state that they C.R.B. payments, £213/15/10

had to offer and the price. The wanted Mr Walters to make the The North Riding Committee engineer: They should ask the report, if possible, and suggest reported that they met on 9/7/ Allied Works Council. He that he ask for leave to do the 45: Crs. Schlicht, Young, and thought a buildozer would be job straight away; if the reply Watkin being present. It was retoo much for one council This was not satisfactory, the matter solved that lighting wire be to be left in the hands of the removed from the hut at Camp From Ministry of Post-war Re. Water Commission and engineer. Hill: building and tank to be reconstruction forwarding permit From Country Fire Authority moved, and chimney also. Engfor Mr D. Lynch to build a house replying to Heytesbury, in regard incer report re bridge, W. A. t Lake Goldsmith at a cost of to burning fire breaks on roads. Skene. Arrange conference with 1981; and another for Mr T. H. |-Cr. Russell said it seemed ex- Rallway Department re supply of Frafford, Beaufort, to spend traordinary at this late stage, water between 19th and 23rd 1241 on improving house. Re-that it was stated there was July. Drain in Leichardt street idoubt the Shire Councils being to be done as recommended. Re-From Railway Department able to give their authority to form road and repair banks on

ing to allow the Overland ex- had got a copy of the Act for with Mr F. J. Walters, to report · (on extra supply at head at Mt. soon as conditions were more From Rural Fire Brigades' As- Cole. Write A. E. Crick re cow favourable, they would review sociation, in relation to matters grazing on streets. the matter. — The president: affecting country brigades. Mr Leinhop, Minister for Decen- Received. Cr. Wills moved The North Riding Committee tralisation, -promised a deputation at Beaufort that he would that no delegate be sent to the reported that they also met on 20/7/45. Crs. Schlicht and

bring it before the Minister of McDonald. The motion was not Watkin and two officers of the Transport. In answer to Cr. put; Cr. Russell stating that if Railway Department discussed Watkin, the president said the he was in town he would attend. the amount to be paid by the alternative of stopping the train This was agreed to, on motion Department for water supply at at Trawalla had not been put of Crs. Roddis and Hinton. Beaufort railway station. It was before the Department. The let- From Country Roads Board, agreed that the Department be with reference to fire breaks on asked to continue the present From Housing Commission roads. agreement for another 12 with reference to visit to Beau- The secretary said there was a months.

with reference to visit to Beaufort; stating that the investigating officer hoped to be in the
town within two months. — Received; it being understood the
North Riding members would
meet the officer when he came.

In secretary said there was a
request from Skipton Progress
Association, to plough Skipton
road. Referred to engineer to
send in information to Board, or
motion of Crs. McDonald and
Roddis.

months.

Adopted.

The Electricity Supply Committee reported that they met on
9/7/45; Crs. Schlicht, Young,
and Watkin being present. On meet the officer when he came.

From Town of Ararat, with reference to efforts to have fast who spoke in committee in retrain service restored. who spoke in committee in regression responsibility for an out-

throughout the Townships of strongly supported both for the break of fire, and quoted a tal, £88/11/5. The report of the crease by Hospital for infectious could see what needed to be al-Russell and McDonald.

(Continued on page 4).

Adopted, on motion of Crs.

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Anderson. Mr R. Hare won the first prize in the men's section, and Messrs. C. Hare and A. Telford divided the second. The secret number prize went to secret number prize went to Miss M. Anderson.

ACCIDENT TO LITTLE GIRL.
—On Thursday night an accimentation of courred at Raglan, as the result of which, a little girl, Merie Gillingham, aged two years, had to be taken to the course, had to be taken to the course of a hare drive. Seconded by Mr of a hare drive. Seconded by Mr of the sound of the platform.

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Mr C. W. Broatbeat — The Act; Mr Ringin agreeing to do so.

Mr C. ng a car. and was knocked Mesdames C. Bates, A. Campbell

fort Mothers' Club held a flag thanksgiving service was held at flags went to Mrs Hinsch, Miss previous day, Nickols, and Mr Russell. The In the afternoon an enjoyable annual conference of sub-bran sheep, cattle and horses, plant, AMENDED BEAUFORT secret table prizes were secured picnic for the children took place ches in Melbourne, and also read and furniture, on account of by Mrs H. Dunn, Mrs Stephens, in the Park, and a programme and John Stephens. Prizes for of races was run and refreshawarded to Mr Campbell, Mrs
He said he was again see that no dividing line was Mr W. M. Fay, junr., of Carfort mail times are as follow:

AN EXPLANATION — In the Victory ball and new the Victory ball and new random of the Vi given a lot of publicity lately in regard to a statement that planting subterranean clover on hill the relation of the proceedings with Mr Gil Loffe come a political party. Mr Geo

Streaman Camone Dan, Tuestoday, 28th August. Troubadours' Orchestra.

Thanksgiving for Victory rally Outward for Ballarat. — Closides caused erosion, but the reproceedings, with Mr Gil Lofts ports had omitted to explain that the subterranean clover on him proceedings, with Mr Gil Lofts junr., as M.C. A hearty welthat the subterranean clover Corpl. Jim that the subterranean clover Corpl. Jim but he thoroughly deserved resource of Mr C. M. Flynn.

Thanksgiving for Victory rally at Beaufort Methodist Church Sunday night, 19th inst.

On account of Mr C. M. Flynn. that the subterranean clover come was accorded Corpl. Jim but he thoroughly deserved reroots died in the ground (caus. Smith, a repatriated prisoner of election as president; being ?

On account of Mr C. M. Flynn, of Waterloo Mr T W Schlicht Inward from Ballarat. — Due roots died in the ground (caus. Smith, a repatriated prisoner of election as president; being sing erosion) and the seed came war. In a happy speech, Cr. very able man. He mentioned will auction a Dodge motor car at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friends at Trafford's Garage, Beaufort day, 10 a.m. Saturday. stance in the Eurambeen dis-strict. Cr. Wills said he had had would have a good time. L/AC.

Committee A special conference 3.30 p.m.

Tranord's Garage, Beaufort day, 10 a.m. Saturday elected to the Closer Settlement on Thursday, 23rd August, a Outward for Ararat. — Closed ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to ple as to why the planting of subterranean clover on hillsides caused erosion.

RED CROSS. — Mrs A. Camp.

Tommittee. A special conference was served at two songs. Supper was served at the C.W.A. Hall; the ladies of Younger Set having charge of the arrange.

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RED CROSS. — Mrs A. Campbell (vice-president) presided at the fortnightly meeting of the and C.W.A. Hall were decorated with flags and wattle blossom.

The C.W.A. and Younger Set before the Commonwealth and be Beaufort Red Cross branch. Apologies were received for the absence of Mesdames Beggs, Robinson, MacDougall, and Downe.

The ladies were heartly thanked by Cr. Kirkpatrick for their good work in connection with the support Many Robinson, MacDougall, and Downe.

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act as scrutineers at the annu

meeting: nominations to be

It was decided to send £5 to has been home on leave.

V.P. DAY CELEBRATIONS

ship of 117. — Adopted. fort Mothers' Club held a flag thanksgiving service was held at bridge social on Tuesday night. The Picture Theatre for those Prizes for the highest number of large went to Miss thinked the more the one the one the passed for payment.

Accounts amounting to 12/10 Dowling Pty. Ltd. (Ballarat) and at Ballarat.

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to put lads on to land that was too dear. He did not think they too dear. He did not think they too dear. He did not think they rumbeet, 65/6. PAPER FOR SALVAGE. had anything to worry about_

ISOLDIERS' LEAGUE they had no bridges to cross they COMMITTEE MEETING.

The committee of the Ripon Deputy Director of State Rural Mr Pascoe said Mr Ballantyne, BEAUFORT BEFLAGGED FOR END OF WAR IN PACIFIC.

The committee of the Returned Soisoff the Sub-branch of the Returned Soisoff the Beaufort Mothers' Club, out the training of the Sub-branch of the Beaufort Mothers' Club, which was held at the Soisoff the Beaufort. When he left the discussion of the Was very sorry to be leaving the Council, and had enjoyed his trip to the Beaufort Mothers' Club, which was held at the Soisoff the Which was held at the Soisoff diers' League had a lengthy session at the Shire Hall on Satur- lads to acquire experience which was held at the School on lads to acquire experience which was held at the School on meeting on Monday, Cr. Russell Beaufort. When he left the dissection at the Shire Hall on Satur- lads to acquire experience which was held at the School on meeting on Monday, Cr. Russell Beaufort. When he left the dissection at the Shire Hall on Satur- lads to acquire experience which was held at the School on lads to the trict he had told the Country of the lads to the latter than the same of the latter than the latter than the same of the latter than the latter than the latter than the

the candidates being Messrs Wil. | Council of the Mothers' Club at

Mrs A. Skene wrote, returning the supper. Many people played plementing land settlement. He At the Ballarat stock market nesday, Friday. euchre in the back room of the mentioned that Mr McKay had on Tuesday there was a strong financial statement and a Picture Theatre, and the prizester of thanks were received winners were Ladies. Miss M. Deen elected a country member were fully equal to those of last A financial statement and a Figure Theatre, and the prize-letter of thanks were received winners were:—Ladies: Miss M. from the Beaufort P.O.W. Anderson, 1; Mrs C. Broadbent of the State Council.

Committee. A donation is to be 2. Men: Messrs. C. Bates and Sent to the Victory Mother And A. S. Duncan divided 1 and 2. The president said a confer-petition for sheep was animated.

Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to week, with cows bringing higher prices in the closing sales. Competition for sheep was animated.

WAAF APPOINTMENT FOR SOUTH AUSTRALIA Committee. A donation is to be 2. Men: Messrs. C. Bates and sent to the Victory Mother Ap. A. S. Duncan divided 1 and 2. ence resolution that should be received from Miss. H. Beggs. a.m. with the singing of "Auld Gifts were received as follow:— Lang Syno" and the National Messripes Mrs. Evall Mrs. T. E. Men: Messrs. C. Bates and The president said a conferprice in the closing sales. Competition for sheep was animated and there was a sharp rise in values. Prime heavy weight bullocks realised to £ 33/2/, prime locks realised

Magazines, Mrs Exell, Mrs J. F. Anthem.

Soldier settlers to go share farm- cows to £20, and prime heavy fort, as deputy group WAAAF of ing until such time as a block cows to £24. Best calves sold to ficer in South Australia was an . Magazines, Mrs Excll, Mrs J. F.
Wotherspoon. Lady White; tooth paste tubes, Mrs Young and Mrs Max Cuthbertson.

F.B. LADIES' CLUB. — The monthly committee meeting or tions.

At Monday's meeting the president's allowance by a sum not exceeding £50, to defray the tions.

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The following district sales will be to co-ordinate all units in South Australia. She will be averaging £16/5/; 13 calves, £20 be the most senior WAAAF offi-L/AC. W. Bridges, of Beaufort, who has been serving in the chased, but was definitely to be averaging £16/5/; 13 calves, £20 be the most senior WAAF offiliation of the control of the c Dunn, and Gillocn. Accounts fort, who has been serving in the passed for payment totalled £7 Pacific war zone, has been home acquired. Altogether in Victoria ket and averaging £14/10/3; 34 the service was established. Squreceived from Mrs J. Lamb for the Canteen Order Fund. It was decided to make a gift of £1/10/ each to the three local returned prisoners of war. Thirty canteen orders are to be sent to the Middle East and New Guinea has been home on leave.

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Dvr. Gordon Ward, of Beau totalled 500,000 acres.

Mr McLeod suggested that a letter be written to the Minister of Lands, drawing attention to the Minister of Lands and Minister of nea, has been home on leave. the land available in this dis- yard Hill, 32/1 and 31/4, average ago. At the time of her new ap-It was decided to send £5 to the U.N.R.R.A. Appeal. The annual meeting was fixed for September. Revs. J. Leach and September and the Pacific war zone. The president — It had already been done. They did not want the Pacific war zone. The president — It had already been done. They did not want the Pacific war zone. The president — It had already been done. They did not want the Pacific war zone. They did not want the Pacific war zone.

MOTHERS' CLUB MONTHLY MEETING.

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Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed-

August, at 1 p.m., Crawford members handed in their names thanked them for returning him.

had passed away. He had made bowls social on Saturday night many friendships in the Council at the Fire Station. The euchre and while his health allowed prize in the ladies' section was him to do so, he would be very won by Mrs C. Vowles; Mrs A. him to do so, he would be very McGregor and Miss M. Ander-pleased to come and sit here. He son dividing the second prize also thanked Messrs Muntz and The first and second prizes in Hopkins, and Mrs E. Muntz.

AN EXPLANATION. In the Victory ball, sponsored by the Ripon Shire Council The Ripon Shire Council The Ripon Shire Council The West Riding Total Relation for the West Riding Total Relation were pleased to see Cr. Schlicht Stewart. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were AN EXPLANATION.—In the course of conversation on Monday to dance music was supplied by Carranballac, said he had been Messrs. Blay's and Whiting's views of the older generation views of the older generation were bands. Cr. Tolking the council of ways had good feeling towards ens, and C. Gillingham.

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DISTRICT NEWS

PEACE CELEBRATIONS The ringing of bells and sounmorning soon spread the good news of the declaration of peace in the world. There was a combined service in the hall at 11 o'clock. The building was pack-

caused the spectators much am. ortunately were continually

Merie Gillingham, aged two years, had to be taken to the Ballarat Hospital with head inThe child who is the Whiting's Rand A country to proceed with the organisate to proceed with the organisate.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Paragraphs are only inserted in the vote of thanked for her written to and thanked for her defence and thanked for Baharat Hospital with nead injuries. The child, who is the
daughter of Mr and Mrs Jason
Gillingham, came out unobserved while Mr E. Drew was backing a car, and was knocked
ing a car, and was knocked

Music was provided by Mr A.
W. Anderson, and carried.
Whiting's Band. A cuchre tournament was won in the ladies
section by Mrs R. Sandlant; the
section by Mrs R. Sandlant; th down. Before being sent on to and J. Millar. In the men's sec.

Religrate she was treated at the Message B. Have and the Ballarate she was treated at the Message B. Have and the Ballarate she was enclosed seven meetings, which was a secial invitation was enclosed seven meetings, which was a secial invitation was enclosed seven meetings, which was a secial invitation was enclosed. down. Before being sent on to and J. Millar. In the men's sec. Mr Webster said Mr Roll and Message and A had donated 10/ won at the Dahiel Richmond Hannah.

| Before being sent on to and J. Millar. In the men's sec. Mr Webster said Mr Roll and Message aggregate scores were:

| Dahiel Richmond Hannah. | Secial invitation was enclosed to meetings, which was enclosed seven meetings, which was enclosed for the president and secretary, pretty good record. He had done __T. Anderson (Amphitheatre) and __T. Anderson (Amphitheatre) and __T. Anderson (Resufort) 48 Smith divided 1 and 2.

FLAG BRIDGE. — The Beauort Mothers' Club—held a flag | Smith divided 1 and 2.

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Retiring Councillors Cr. Hinton, and wished him

VOTE OF THANKS PASSED. | Cr. Hinton said he was very

when he came here 41 years ago

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held
the weekly euchre and carpet

PERSONAL

ber of solos, which were greatly spent by a number of Beaufort appreciated. Mrs McIntyre, of ladies at the home of Miss M. in Beaufort for a number of

and men in fancy dress. These with a very nice afternoon tea.

The monthly meeting of the Coleraine Bush Nursing Centre C.W.A. was held on Friday, relating to country representa-

was a large crowd present to insurance.

6-9. As in the semi-final all the committee. great game, and are again to be Tis true, but through the winter congratulated on their form months Here's hoping, boys, that you can When coughs and colds abound off the premiership and rose There are of people free from bowl; this having been donated 'flu by Mr Wetherley, of Blythvale A goodly number found. ship. Mr Nunn, of Skipton, had ones. charge of the game. To-dal Such freedom to ensure. (Saturday) Carranballac will A tusted remedy kept near.

Oarranballac side played

In a curtain-raiser match Lake Bolac and district schoolboys (3-1) defeated Streatham and BASKETBALL. ding of the siren on Wednesday tion, Lake Bolac Land Army ate hospital on August 3 of Mrs morning soon spread the good team (22 goals) defeated Car. Mary Jones, of Murdoch St.

o'clock. The building was packed, in spite of the short time the Dvr. Leo. Kelly, a prisoner of Jones (nee Mary Maher), who people had to get ready for it. In the afternoon the children of the town and surrounding districts played games in the Mechanics' Hall before going to the chanics' Hall before going to the change going to Recreation Reserve, where they all competed in footraces; a prize being given to each competed being given to each competed in footraces; a prize being given t petitor. They returned to the hall afterwards, where a delicious afternoon tea was served,

the hall, where dancing was in several years, has been transcharge of Mr L. Cluff. Mr R. ferred to Melbourne. Louden conducted the commun- | Mrs Eades, of Daylesford, and ity singing, with the able assist- Mrs J. Hill have been visiting Mrs Mackinnon also gave a num. A very pleasant afternoon was

following afternoon, some good supported by Mrs F. Wilson and football was witnessed on the Miss Lewis Miss Sinclair, who local ground. The young boys made a happy response, received were the first to take the ground a number of lovely bouquets and followed by a number of girls gifts. The function terminated

The final of the Mininera As
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The members of the Ladies' the interval, with their supjporters urging them on, and put on ters urging them on, and put on the interval, with their supjporters agement is to comprise Messrs. bands' coolish!"

In a good last-quarter struggle
Bolac came good, and at one
stage got to within three points
of Carranballac's score, but the

The secretary (Mr H. H. Currie) said that Miss M. Oddie, of
Challicum Park, had offered to
donate a plate rack for the
stove The matter of procurof Carranballac's score, but the locals were just as determined and held their opponents off, to score a couple of singles and win a great last quarter and the final. The scores in each quarter were:—First: Carranballac, 1—2:
Lake Bolac, 2—4. Second: Carranballac, 5—5: Bolac, 2nd Sister Green was left in the secretary said Sister Ingram arrived back on Thursday.

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meet Streatham at Streatham at In Woods' Great Peppermint pointment, as only a small number Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK Streatham in the grand final. Cure.

ranballac (20 goals).

West Brunswick. Her husband deceased her, and she leaves four sons and two daughters, and a followed by fruit, chocolate, and at Beaufort.

Miss Betty Hannah, a clerk at at present in the Islands. Her ing a great crowd assembled in the Beaufort C.B.S. Bank for eldest son, Allen. was war cor-

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY JONES.

Bradvale, also rendered two de- Sinclair on Tuesday to celebrate years and was very highly reslightful solos. A tasty supper was served by the ladies, and the evening closed with the singing of the National Anthem. On the following afternoon some good. MISS ALICE M. PANTHER

COMMITTEE MEETING. a few years at Brighton, and was greatly respected. She had losing their fine tresses and get ting into trouble with their The committee of the Beau-been in ill_health for a number dresses. A first aid man ably asfort B.N. Hospital met on Monsisted his colleagues when in day night at the home of Mr and ciated with the Raglan Methoddifficulties. To conclude the afternoon, a game was played between the single men and the married men. The celebrations concluded with a picture show married men and the married men and the chair being occupied by Mr A. R. Beggs (president).

The president announced that a small day night at the home of Mr and difficulties. To conclude the afternoon, a game was played between the single men and the chair being occupied by Mr A. R. Beggs (president).

The president announced that a small dist Church. She was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Benjamir Panther, and leaves a brother (Mr Bert Panther, Raglan) and two sisters (Mesdames J. Stevenson and W. Lucardia).

There was a euchre tournament in the Mechanics' Hall on Thursday evening, Aug. 9, in aid of the U.N.R.R.A. Appeal. There was a fair attendance, and the winner of the euchre was Mrs A. Johnston.

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The euchre and dance on Saturday, August 11th, was in aid of Football Club funds. Winners of the euchre were Mr Donald (gentlemen) and Mrs Tucker (ladies).

The afternoon euchre on Tucker (ladies).

The president said the system in vogue at Ararat Hospital of collecting subscriptions was deemed too complicated by the service. Mand a number of nephews, niched and a number of nephews, niched an

fort, carried out the funeral ar-Correspondence was read from rangements. August 10th. During the after- tion on the Central Council, There was a sound of receiving by

The final of the Mininera Association's competition was play
emphasising importance of keeping assets (where money ed at Streatham between Lake borrowed) covered by described been borrowed) covered by described Bolac and Carranballac. There had been borrowed) covered by dance in, and when it comes to what might 'ave been a chance to git my On the motion of Mrs Camp- money's worth, I ain't got a screwwitness another great game; Carranballac winning by the narrow margin of five points.

On the motion of Mrs Campmoney's worth, I ain't got a screw amounting to £175/6/3

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Ripon Shire. Council, rendered when he came home drunk, explained to undution my blossed were passed for payment, leavely accounts amounting to £175/6/3

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Mark Twain tells of a man who, when he came home drunk, explained to undution my blossed were payment. Bolac won the toss and kicked with a fairly strong wind in their favour, but the local lads were again in good form, and held their opponents well, and scored 1—2 to Bolac's 2—4. In the second term a heavy shower of rain fell, and made the ball hard to hand made the ball hard to have drunk all the whisky you want, you ought to ask for sarsaparilla."

Take your ball the made when he came home drunk, explained to his wife that his condition was due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his due to the fact that he had mixed his at Beaufort, Fiday, 21st Septe

rain, as they put in a great qu. arter and scored 5—5, while Bol-Auxiliary were appointed as a "Do you consider that long hair" ac failed to score. This gave Carranballac a 27-point lead at half-time. Bolac came out after half-time. Bolac came out after The men's committee of Mesdamer aman of African Segment, on motion of Mesdamer aman of African Segment, on motion of Mesdamer aman of African Segment, on motion of Mesdamer aman of African Segment Seg Beggs and Tucker.

The men's committee of manbands' coats when it made them look QUALITY DRUGS. 1-3 to Carranballac's single; making them 19 points behind.

J. F. Wotherspoon and S. Hayes. The secretary (Mr H. H. Cur-

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(Continued from page 4). Creek, asking that road up to his place be graded.-The engineer: He should be advised t cut the water out till the shire man could get there. Cr. Schlicht said he would inform M wasting water, that it was inirrigate with, and he had mendthat Cr. Schlicht's informant like the Water Commission to

connect him off the main pipe line-about 40ft of new piping would be required .- Referred to Water Commission, with power to act. Cr. Schlicht: A motion was passed that the water be cut off and it was not done. The engineer: He suggested that Cr. Schlicht try and get hold of plumber. Cr. Schlicht: He understood, as a matter of privilege, that a councillor need not answer a question by a ratepayer as to who was his informant Cr. Young: Fancy 10 chains of piping, where 40 ft. would do Beaufort, making application to Panther had resided at Raglan install septic tank. - Referred all her life, with the exception of to health inspector, with power

McDonald and Russell GENERAL BUSINESS concluded with a picture show on Thursday night, followed by a fancy dress dance. Some of the characters caused roars of laughter from the onlookers. There were men dressed as wolfered the tired, but happy crowd wended their way home.

There was a euchre tournather was a euchre would be victory celebrations and W. Lucardie (which was largely attended) moving from the funeral (which was largely attended) moving from the funeral (which was largely attended) moving from the ended that in a few days there would be victory celebrations and W. Lucardie (which was largely attended) moving from the Beaufort Methodist Church.

The coffin-bearers were Messrs.

W. Lucardie (brother-in-law), H. Cuthbertson (cousin), W. Pantour w

to act, on motion of Crs

to the school children

Cr. McDonald, and carried. Cr. Wills agreed to attend to the Carranballac end in regard noon a competition was held, and and asking for views of commitwas won by Mrs Primrose. Deletee. — Mr Williams moved that gates were chosen to go to Beaufort for the group meeting. They regional planning zones suggesare Mrs McPherson and Mrs ted, and all country hospitals pence).

McDonald Together with the Rev. W. J. Tame, the North Riding members been nominated for the Office of afterwards methods are not arranged. SOMEWHERE IN PACIFIC.

Friends of Tpr. Robert Normnual meeting. Seconded by Seconded by Show to great advantage in the set of the

thanks for letter conveying kind done," he hissed at Mrs. Chippins, a somewhat full-blown Dresden shep. Helper. Methodist Church. — Beauherdess.
"What's amiss now, George?" in fort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; PUBLIC HALL, CARRANBAL-Presbyterian Church. — Wa- CÚSHING BROS.' BUILDING

> TENDERS REQUIRED. ------

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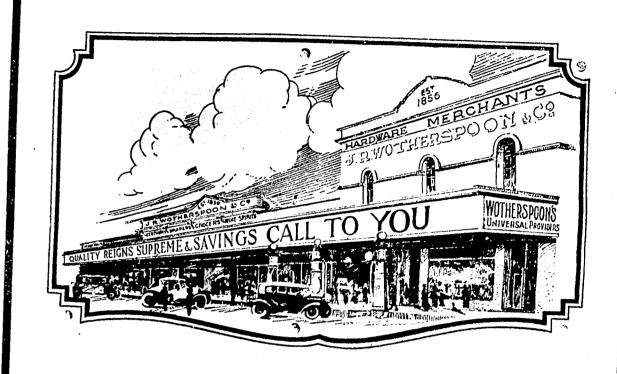
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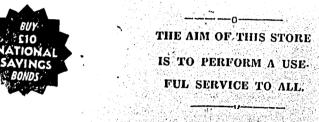
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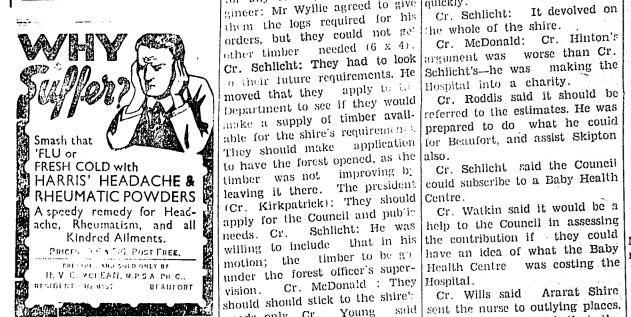
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Geo. R. Wilkinson SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat. THURSDAY. Appointments at of which would be out of pro- taken complied with the Act.-VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY McLEAN'S PHARMACY.

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TO any Person giving informaleading to the Conviction of Per-things did not improve, the respiratory infections had been son or Persons stealing Sheep town would be out of water next prevalent, as was usual at this from Banongill. C. O. FAIRBAIRN, Owner. be sealed; if the Council con-

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greater than maintaining a gravtion to all correspondence. Or lelled road, and is so in most cases. Highest quality lines stocked Free advice all ailments. In-Clause 6 — In reply to Cr Wills, the engineer said he had stant relief (reatment for Rheumatism. Rheumatold Arthritis. Raglan and Stockyard Hill roads and Catarrh. Book, "GUIDE TO in mind. Cr. Schlicht: They HEALTH 2/ post free were solid roads, and easy to seal. Cr. Wills said sealing was Pharmaceutical Chemist, a failure without a good founda-144 ELGINSTREET CARLTON tion. The engineer said it MELBOURNE VICTORIA | would cost about £400 a mile to Established 31 years.

ENGINEER'S REPORT Riding would have plenty of ex-The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported as 1000ws at the Ripon Council meeting on Monday:—

The shire engineer (Mr E. J. pense later. They had two bridges to fix up after the war, so ges to fix up after the war, and the war after the war Monday:—
1. Roads which Lands Departairs. Cr. McDonald moved that meeting on ist August, Federal ed to hold the matter over for the North Riding members; it meeting on ist August, Federal ed to hold the matter over for the North Riding members; it ment desires to be returned to the clause be received and kept maintenance allocations of £40 one month. Mr Anderson, Trawalla, are in mind.

Clause adopted, on motion of Committee, Deautors, asking a telephone line to his property 26. ily, but the agents did not carry mand for baby health centre

out the undertaking to send work. out a competent mechanic to explain special features, although was increased from £20 to £40 they did not forget to include last year. delivery charge in their account. Cr. Schlicht spoke in support Clause 2 - Cr. Schlicht said of the application. If the Hoshad got in touch with the pital did not do baby health salesman, who told him the centre work, it was the obligatruck was being serviced in Bal- tion of the shire, and the Hospiarat, and a man was giving in tal could do it cheaper than the struction to the driver. Cr. Council. He would like to see the Young moved that a copy of the grant increased. It was the report be sent to the firm from Council's obligation, he under-

which the truck was obtained stood, to erect a building as a Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and baby health centre, and to provide a nurse. It was money well and you have to look away to ob- 3. I am sorry that so far I spent to do something to help. have been unable to obtain any | Cr. Russell: Move that it be Cr. Schlicht: He moved that

> payers contributed. He would Clause 4 — Cr. Schlicht said like to see it made £80. Gillingham Bros. complained Cr. Young said it should be that they could not get any logs referred to the estimates, enquirfrom the Forests Department, ies made, and a balance-sheet The shire should be able to get secured. There were to be great them. Cr. Watkin -- He was changes through the Governunder the impression that Mes-ment's Social Service scheme. srs. Gillingham were able to The population had not increastimber for the shire, but not ed so much, and the grant r any other purpose. The en- seemed to be increasing very

gineer: Mr Wyllie agreed to give quickly. them the logs required for his | Cr. Schlicht: It devolved on orders, but they could not get the whole of the shire. other timber needed (6 x 4). Cr. McDonald: Cr. Hinton's . Schlicht: They had to look argument was worse than Cr. their future requirements. He Schlicht's—he was making the moved that they apply to the Hospital into a charity. Department to see if they would | Cr. Roddis said it should be take a supply of timber avail- referred to the estimates. He was ple for the shire's requirements prepared to do what he could They should make application to have the forest opened, as the also.

timber was not improving by Cr. Schlicht said the Council (Cr. Kirkpatrick): They should Centre. apply for the Council and public | Cr. Watkin said it would be a needs. Cr. Schlicht: He was help to the Council in assessing vision. Cr. McDonald : They Hospital.

should should stick to the shire. Cr. Wills said Ararat Shire needs only. Cr. Young said sent the nurse to outlying places. they were opening up a big | Cr. Young moved that the thing—fire danger, damage to matter be deferred till next the water shed, and erosion. Cr. meeting, and further informa-Watkin: He did not think the tion obtained. Department would allow mills, This was seconded by Cr but only sell the timber to take McDonald, and carried; Crs FUNERAL DIRECTORS away. Cr Schlicht: It might be Schlicht and Hinton withdraw-DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F. safer to approach them for shire ing their motion that the present

purposes only. They might appearant be doubled. ply later for housing require- Cr. Schlicht: It would be dif-14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH ments. Cr. Watkin seconded the ficult for the Hospital to give inlike to move that Ararat be 5. In Beaufort Water supply asked for this information. we have at last a full supply at | Cr. Young: That was part Mt. Cole, but storage is very of his motion.

HEALTH REPORTS.

only), which was carried.

low-at least three months be-

Clause 5 — Cr. Watkin said

otherwise the cost of maintain-

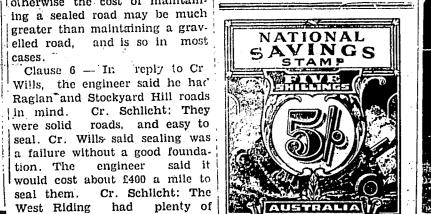
ing a sealed road may be much

hind what it should be.

that on 21st July he found the On Monday Ripon Council re-I pipe full, but there was no over- ceived health reports as follow: flow. He roughly measured the Four notices of births were distance from the spring, and ne | received. estimated it at 800 yds. through | From analyst, forwarding rerather difficult country; the cos port, stating that three samples

portion to the small amount of Received. water from a tributory at the Or Gordon Little, M.O.H., Glut. Cr. Young said Mr. Walters (water supply engineer) month of July that there was TO any Person giving information to Police, or otherwise at Richards'. The engineer: I year. The clause was received. attendances at the Baby Health 6. I think there are several attendances at the Baby H roads in the shire which should Beauty of

Received. be sealed; if the Council con-siders that traffic costs saved by M.O.H., East Riding, reporting ratepayers is a saving to the ratepayers is a saving to the for July:—Some influenza; gencouncil, the work would pay; eral health good. — Received.



LEXTON COUNCIL. was queried by the engineer (Mr Cr. Schicht must not start and start each for work on Beaufort-Av-

oca, Lexton-Ararat and Lexton- GOLF. — The Beaufort Golf approved by the Council recentiy, and are all enclosed with the

Baby Health Centre

Talbot roads were notified by the Club held Stableford Singles re amount in dispute.

C.R.B. In each case the Council recentover 18 holes on Saturday, and re amount in dispute. Talbot roads were notified by the Club held Stableford Singles land and should be returned, but it might be as well to inbut it might be as well to include swing gate provision.

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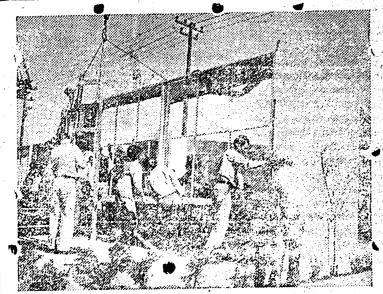
Council meeting:—

INCREASED GRANT SOUGHT, the win have to provide an additional fine leading scores were:—Men—

A. A. Downe, 30 points; A. E. Squared up.

From Skipton Fire Brigade.

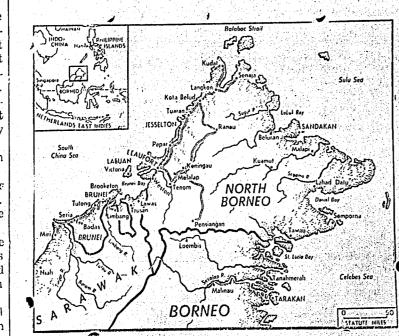
H. Briody by the C.R. B. to re. Tame. 27 1-3 Ladies—Mrs J. the secretary had received no replaced no replaced plants of the secretary had received no replaced plants of the secretary had receive ply from Mr Geo. Foreman Clause adopted, on motion of Clause adopted on motion of Committee, Beaufort, asking a telephone line to his property 26.



utes. The house has 700 sq. ft. of floor space, and is intended to kin that the caretaker could redis, and carried.

4. Supply of timber and pipes

Cr. Hinton spoke in support be of permaneth construction. The walls, floors and roofs are port to the Council made of a new variety of construct.



BASE MAP OF NORTH BORNEO. — This is a base map of the From Land Values Research July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. needs. Cr. Schlicht. He was the contribution if they could willing to include that in his the contribution if they could willing to include that in his the contribution if they could North Borneo area, serviced for possible use in connection with Group, with regard to rating 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. withing to include that it is the contribution if they could motion; the timber to be go have an idea of what the Baby under the forest officer's super-

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journey to the Por. ... Jacuarty and Independence. The state of the second second





and a councillor would attend. From Pool Petroleum Pty. Ltd.

The secretary: It was all

Crs. Roddis and McDonald.

2. Truck has now been delivered, and is working satisfactorered, and is working satisfactorered.

2. Truck has now been delivered and increased public deservice and increased public deservic cillors stated that it had already.

> September. The present care taker still had the right to apply. He moved to that effect. Secon-

Schlicht supported the motion 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total. 3174. which was carried

system.—To lie on table.

From Wangaratta and District

their interest in the Common, Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. should be written to and all 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; particulars given. He moved Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. that they appeal for five tons, carried. Cr. Wills referred to an 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total. 1790 said it was his duty to impound

mon managers. This was agreed July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., to. (It was decided later to pay 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total 2959 Mr Powell's account). From C. C. Raynor, ranger, Beaufort, stating in regard to 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; week, as he had been promsed ber, 68; total, 2029 points. also reported in regard to complaint by Mrs W. M. Sandlant October, 254; November, 138; December. in regard to Mr A. Crick's cow.—October, 254; Nove Mr Austin to be written to and 270; total, 2071. informed of the circumstances. (Continued on inside page).

BEAUFORT RAINFALL RECORDS FROM 1914

Details of the rainfall registered at Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as 1914. - January, 74 points; Febru-

with reference to ploughing of March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June

156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; Skipton. They could not find a - 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March suitable site in Ripon, and he 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; suggested that Hampden Shire July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct should be asked for a site. — 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. The engineer reported in regard 1919—Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March to a possible site on a road past 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130: to a possible site on a road past, 171, 22, 110, 110, 110, 110; the Hospital to the railway. If July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. they tipped the stuff properly, he 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. said, the present tip would be al- 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; said, the present up would be at April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July right. Cr. McDonald: They April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July right. Cr. McDonaid. They should forward the caretaker 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; the health inspector's report, Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. tine meaning inspection and call 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March terminate his services, and can fresh applications at the end of 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July

on road. — Permission granted, 1924.—Janv. 184: Febv. 542: March under supervision of engineer, 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; on motion of Crs. Russell and July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept. 381; Oct. Service | 1925,-Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March Fund, in relation to Tin Hat Ap- 82; April, 128; May, 347; June. 141; peal. — Cr. Young suggested July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. that they send a donation to 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31: total 2219 the Miss Australia Fund for Miss | 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March Rosemary Russell. He moved 56; April, 263: May. 328: June 396 that £20 be passed. Cr. Russell July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept. 186; Oct. had done more privately for the 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590 war effort than the rest of the 1927.-Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March shire put together. This dona- 99; April, 93; May, 385; June 123; July tion was also covering the Tin 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct. 169: Hat Appeal. Cr. Roddis second- Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total. 2115 ed the motion, and said he was 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March sure the ratepayers would all 156; April, 227; May, 230; June, 295; agree. The president and Cr. July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct.

From J. R. Wotherspoon, 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; making application to install July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. 270; Nov. 278; Dec. 244; total 3126. Approval granted, on motion 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March. of Crs. McDonald and Russell. 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147: 1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, 519: April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; From Wangaratta and District Decentralisation Association Association 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164, pointing out that Australia was in danger from soil erosion. — 102; Nov., 322; Dec., oo; total, 3104., 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. From J. Wise, forwarding 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. minutes of Skipton Common, to-gether with annual report, and gether with annual report, and 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; asking for Council's support in obtaining increased supply of super. — Cr. Roddis moved that the report be adopted, and the report be adopted for Common managers thanked for 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; together with a vote of thanks 1935.—Jany, 125; Feby., 226; March to Cr. Wills for attending meet. 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; ings. Seconded by -Cr. Russeli July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. and carried. Cr. Hinton said 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 they should be notified that 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March the Council could not get any 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; more super Cr. Wills: It was a July, 557; Aug. 378; Sept., 155; Oct. tragedy and a disgrace—they 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. did not get more than 1½ tons. 1937.—Jany. 293; Feby.. 105; March The Department of Agriculture 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July

and send the full particulars to 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., account due to Mr Powell, and 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March said he asked the managers to 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; send it to the Council meeting July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. for discussion. The secretary 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. unregistered stock, and he 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29: March should have sent his account to 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 134; the Common managers. Cr. July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. Wills moved that the secretary 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. notify Mr Powell that he had to | 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March send the account to the Com- 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306;

wandering horses at Yallambee. July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., that his horse was too weak to 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total. 2988. stand the trip, as he had had only three bags of chaff in fiv weeks. He would try and impound same at the end of the week, as he had been promsed 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76; some bags early this week. He March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June,

1945—January, January, 93; February, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190. BAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE.

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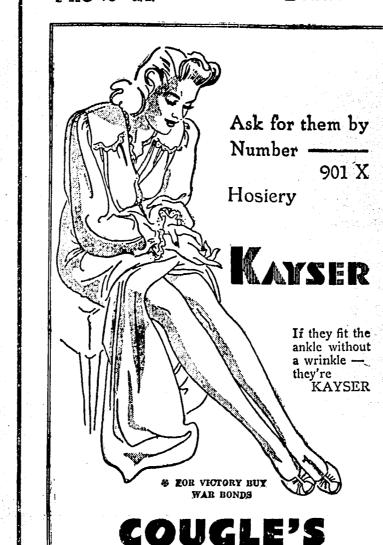
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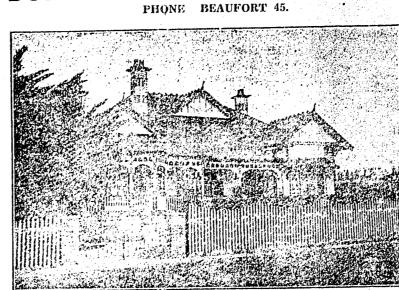
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COMMITTEE Financially Strong

At the conclusion of a welcome balance of £2348. This was dis Templeton, Carinya, Coleraine. home given by the Ripon Pat- closed in the balance-sheet pre- The engagement is announced ated prisoners of war at Beau held on the afternoon of July daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. fort on Monday night, Mr H. J. 24, at the Trades Hall. The pre- Flanner, West Willows. Streaof forming a welcome home com. In the chair.

and the outcome, was that Cr.

John Kirkpatrick (shire-presid-without based) and the outcome, was that Cr.

partures, 26 with benefit, one

AMENDED BEAUFORT the Ripon Shire Council at next arrears. Twenty eight deaths meeting, with the suggestion that a committee comments were accepted, representing s

SOCIAL AT WATERLOO A cuchre social and dance took been given by Mr A. Loft, who had been called to Melbourne, day, 10 a.m. Saturday. ust: being run by the local Pat- but Mr Tom Ellis was proving a riotic Club to raise funds for worthy successor. The society's the Services. There was a very obligations faithfully; Mr Touer good musters of dancers and of Ararat, where the membership gam. daily. card players from the surroun- was large, earning a special ding district. The door takings word of praise. The assistant were £9/10/, and supper takings secretary (Mr F. Willoughby) £2/11/3. The following donations had also done an excellent job. were received:—Mr and the The balance-sheet showed as Duc 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed-Misses Kewley, 10/; Mrs L. Ansets at the beginning of the year nesday. Friday. derson. 5/: Miss Betty Russell. to have been £2189/10/1 and a 5/. The profit for the night was profit of £156 brought the total Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to 15/. The profit for the inglish was won in funds up to £2345 10/4, made up Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. the men's section by Mr A. as follows:—Australian consoli-Smith, and in the ladies' by Mrs dated stock, £1350; Treasury donated her winings back to the count, £759. The management the Btllarat stud sheep sales on

BEAUFORT RED CROSS .-- At the meeting of the Beaufort way in which the books of the years—One at 10 gns., 1 at 9 Red Cross branch on August 14, society had been kept, and the gns., 1 at 8 gns., 1 at 9 gns., 2 the following work was handed money conserved. in:—Mrs Downe, pair socks; The report was adopted, on count Engineer-Commander H. Mrs H. Cuthbertson, long-sleeved the motion of the president (Mr P. Mackenzie, Trawalla: 10 stud pullover; Miss Troy, pair socks; H. E. Pitman), seconded by the and specially selected pure mer-Miss Wotherspoon, pair socks; vice-president (Mr J. Buckland) ino rams, 3 years—Stud ram, 34 Brewster Auxiliary, 6 pairs each of whom congratulated gns; one specially selected, at 14 members on the sound financial gns.; one at 13 gns., one at 12 Lewis, baby's singlet; Mrs position of the society and the gns., one at 10 gns., one at 11 pullover; pyjamas, Mrs Burns Pitman was re-elected president: gns.; averaging £13/6/8; 12 sel-

pullover; pyjamas, Mrs Burns
Mrs Tame, Mrs G. Cuthbertson
(2 pairs), Miss Wotherspoon, Mrs
Tucker, Brewster Auxiliary; Mrs
Morvell, dressing gown; Mrs J.

Morvell, dressing gown; Mrs J.

Watherspoon 2 washers.

Pitman was re-elected president:
Mr J. W. Buskland, vice-president:
dent; and Messrs. J. W. Buckland, W. Buckland, W. Allan, F.

Guinane, F. Hosking, Mry

Washerspoon 2 washers. Grant, and Miss M. Anderson merino rams—One at 25 gns. WIRE NETTING. - Officials board of management. of the Department of Lands and Survey advise that following SEVENTY YEARS AGO. _ 13/6; 12 selected merino rams, 2 arrangements between the Com- From files of seventy years ago and 3 years old. Major Philip monwealth and State Depart- the "Ballarat Courier" records Russell, Carngham, to £17/17/. ments, the manufacture and that a pigeon match for £10 a averaging £11/14/6. supply on a limited scale of 42- side between Mr Moss, of the inch galvanised wire netting to Commercial Hotel. Beaufort, and BAND COMMITTEE. — The andholders for the vermin former resident of Ballarat, and committee of the Beaufort Town proof fencing of their properties Mr Barnes, of Beaufort, was won Band met on the 17th inst., at under the provision of the Wire by Mr Barnes. Neiting Act has again become ARARAT COUNCIL. - At the occupied by Mr J. Duke (presi-

possible. However, owing to Pen- Ararat Shire Council meeting on dent) and eight others were preridge netting having been un- Friday, 17th August, a letter sent. Apologies were received for available for some years, and a release under the National Secutive Regulations being now red rity Regulations being now red drawing attention to a small release the absence of Messrs. J. Stewart and J. Holdsworth. Correspondence was received from Mr. T. Blay tendering his resignation. quired, it has been found necessary to cancel all applications leading to his front gate. The lane nation as a player and band serpreviously lodged with the boards had rotted and several holes had appeared.—Engneer to have work done.

I sary to cancer an appeared and several geant, and from the Younger Set, forwarding a donation of £1.

Mr Blay's resignation was acceptored. netting. Any person now desir-to have work done. ing Pentridge nelting must first DIED IN BATH. — The Cor- ted, and a letter of thanks is to make an application to the Looner (Mr. G. S. Catlow, P.M.) he sent to the Younger Set. The make an application to the solution of the local Lands Inspector and obtain opened an inquest on the body of John Thomas Denigan, of W2 form for the local War Agricultural Committee's report brother of Mr P. L. Denigan of made to use the C.W.A. Hall for ricultural Committee's report brother of Mr P. L. Denigan ricultural Committees brother of Mr P. L. Denigan rehearsals. A combined commitant and recommendation, and the M.L.A. About a fortnight ago to arrange further application form for the Lands Mr Denigan met with a painful details in connection with the Department. Both forms must accident while employed at the ball was fixed for 31st August. be forwarded to the Local Lands dehydration plant, Ballarat E. The bandmaster (Mr R. Saddbe forwarded to the Local Lands Inspector. Applicants should obtain further particulars from the Secretary for Lands or the Local Lands Inspector. The relation of 40 stitches when he was to of this wire netable of this wire netable of this wire netable of the hospital His lands in the local Lands Inspector. The relation of 40 stitches when he was the hospital His land been a splendid attendance. On the V.P. Day celebrations he land to the hospital His land and estable of the local Lands Inspector.

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be fixed.

PERSONAL ITEMS The engagement is announced f Annie, second daughter of Mr Ballarat and District Pension and Mrs Donald MacInnes, Borers' Funeral Benefit Society reraig, Buangor, to Stanley Milclosed the year with a credit ler, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E

riotic Club to two local repatri- sented to the annual meeting, of Elsie Eileen Flanner, eldest Buchanan stressed the urgency sident (Mr H: E. Pilman) was tham, to Pte. Gordon Rogerson nittee; speaking at length on The general secretary (Mr W and Mrs R. Rogerson, Birken-Gray) said the society commen. head, England. - "Ararat Adced the year with a membership vertiser."

without benefit, and one through Particulars of amended Beau that a committee, representative of the North Riding and Riding and tive of the North Riding and Ri public bodies, be formed, with the object of holding periodical welcomes home to Service men foregoing figures indicated the Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. ontinued interest and progres of the society. During the year Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. they had suffered the loss of a member of the board (Mr Lee Rowan), who had rendered good sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to service. Valuable help had also

welcoming home the members of country agents had fulfilled their ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to Inward from Ararat. - Due

the Shire Hall. The chair was

club. The secretarial duties account showed a credit balance 14th August, the following diswere in the hands of Mr E. of £69, compared with £48 last trict sales were effected:—Ac-The auditor (Mr J. B. Corbet) Mawallok, Beaufort: Six special-

McKay, boy's pullover; Mrs T.

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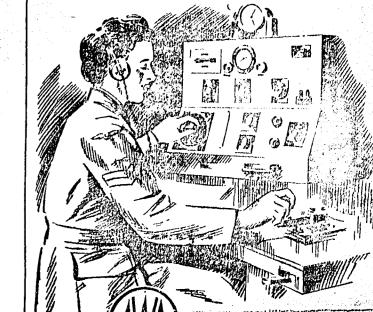
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of State on an even keel in the hard times that are sure to come, and which have been the aftermath of every war. The war brought great changes, and peace will bring greater. What-

will be the outcome.

ing offered. At night the Rev. | Majority for Hannah, 48. J Leach held a special thanks- Informal, 2.

popularly known as the V.D.C., Cr. Hannah, in returning took place on Friday afternoon. PROGRESS ASSOCIATION. which palyed a vitally important thanks, moved a vote of thanks, moved from the Beaufort A meeting of the Progress Assolution. BEAUFORT A.N.A. — wire and moved from the Beaufort A meeting of the Progress Assolution (president) conducted the business on Tuesday night at the progress of the prog of Australia, will cease to exist deputy, and thanked all those from this week. This has been who had voted for him. He pro in the local Cemetery, where evening, 21st October; Rev. Mr Johnson in the chair. There were learned offlically. The question mised to see that the interests there was a large attendance of Johnson in the chair. There were Beaufort branch, A.N.A., which of issuing a service ribbon to members of the V.D.C., in recognition of their voluntary help cognition of their voluntary help members and suggested that the West Riding councillors meet the ratecognition of their voluntary help Riding councillors meet the rate- The coffin was borne to the cleaning of new rest room, buil- to funeral benefits for a deceasat a critical stage of the war will be discussed by Mr Forde, ly, and have a general discussion viz.. Bros. A. Bain, J. and R. was read. In response to a recounts totalling £121/17/ were Army Minister, with the General Market a general discussion on riding and shire matters. He also expressed his view that the Market and R. Graham, N. quest by the secretary that some passed for payment. It was de-

Saturday night the Beaufort
F.B. Ladies' Club held the customary euchre social, and there to should move in the matter of was a good attendance. The eulowed; music being supplied

ing the evening, Mrs Irving his victory. (president of the club) presented £1/10/ to Dvr. Leo Kelly, re- | CARPET BOWLS. _ The patriated P.O.W., representing Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held the money he would have re a carpet bowls competition on On 21st August the death oc. But we to-day must thankful be call a meeting of the committee ceived in canteen orders. In Tuesday afternoon, and the win- curred at a private hospital in For this, I'm very sure, response, Dvr. Kelly said these ners were Mesdames Sullivan, Melbourne of Miss Anne Eliza- We have a means to kill the 'flu meeting night. It was decided to were the little things that help. Lardner, Cobden, Broadbent, and beth Adam, daughter of the late In Woods' Great Peppermint engage Mr Blay's band for the ed to maintain British morale. Worsley.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in

By advertisement in this issue pital, but never rained and parangements.

Ors. T. W. Schlicht and A. C. ed away at a later hour the same arrangements.

ridings of Ripon Shire respect- and a daughter of the late Ewen

held at Lewell's tea-room, on and charitable, Mrs Macrae was Wednesday night, 29th August always ready to help anyone in

ball match will be played be- Streatham and Linton tween the S

Shire Hall, Beaufort, Saturday (Buangor). Shire Hall, Beautort, Saturday, September 1, at 8 p.m.

The remains of deceased were removed to the Buangor Presby-removed to September 1, at 8 p.m.

lives will be spared by the cessa- lerence, Thursday, such August, large attenuance of relatives and the hearse was presented. A good crowd was from Lieut. D. A. Darling, O.C heavy, to 58/1; good, 42/ to 47/. gar." In the instrumental section of hostilities is something is something on address by Mrs Walkin and lader with heartiful floral triblives will be spared by the sp

difficult problems to solved as the rehabilitation of Service as the rehabilitation of Service personnel and the absorbtion of manpower engaged in war work for six years by industries that have been long understaffed. These problems cannot be solved These problems cannot be solved as the rehabilitation of Service as the relation of Service as the relation of MacInnes, Watson, John Pick singer, and Murray possesses regood tenor voice. Mr George gether, and always Alan was of the evening thanked all for making it such a success, and remarked that he was sorry Mr Daniel Richmond Hannah is described.

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ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.—
At the Beaufort churches on Sunday, special reference was made by the preachers to the unconditional surrender of Ja
M. M. Fay, junr.—Carranballoc, the district. For many years he was a member of the benefit of the district. For many years he was a member of the Beaufort Agricultural Society.

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also expressed his view that the McLeod, and R. Q. Millar. Rev. practical help be given the Bush cded to hold the return billiard whole of Skipton township G. L. Johnson, of Skipton, con- Fire Brigade, a committee of six should be in the West Riding. ducted Presbyterian services at men was appointed to confer with the Fire Brigade. They will secretary to fix the date to sui

· MISS ANNE E. ADAM.

Rev. Alexander and Mrs Adam | Cure.

Among the many beautiful flor-sociation in October. Other mat-collecting books for the R.A.N. Mr Fay, in seconding the vote al tributes of sympathy were ters discussed and dealt with was dropped. Mr Torney moved of thanks to the Returning of special wreaths from the Lake were:—Delivery of bread, daily ficer, also thanked those who Goldsmith School Committee, mail delivery, renovation of had voted for him, and said the Stockward Hill Presbyterian bathing boxes, and several re- Friday, 5th October. Seconded by had voted for him, and said the Stockyard Hill Presbyterian quests to Councils re cleaning Mr C. C. Raynor, and carried. election had been fought in a Church, and Stockyard Hill drains, and eradication of weeds All present were appointed as a clean and friendly manner, and P.W.M.U. The funeral arrange- in Stewart Park. by Mr A. Whiting's band. Dur- congratulated Mr Hannah on men's were carried out by Mr John Dunn, of Aarat.

MRS. M. MACRAE.

OBITUARY

father of the late Miss Adam A large circle of friends in the was the pioneer minister of the Buangor and Ararat districts and in her younger days she T. Liddell, of Beaufort. aret Macrae, who passed away on She had been living in Melb-days.

Associations.

Dads' Association meeting at (Propagal)

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Damei Richmond Hannah is de-clared elected as a councillor for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

Grand Victory ball, Raglan

Hall Friday 28th Sentember

Jess, A. Hillman, Thos. Ford, C. Macleod, J. Meadows, and D. Macleod, J. Meadows, and D. Mucleod, J. Meadows, and D. Mucle rangements. - "Ararat Adver- served at the small cost of 6d. The programme was as follows: Opening chorus, Younger Set didn't ring true, and if you could Fox Trot; trio, Misses G. Pett, praise given Alan, you would MR. WM. MURRAY EXELL. D. Wise, and M. Worrall; Barn feel a certain amount of relief in Dance; solo, Mr G. Thomas; your sorrow. Please accept our After a very lengthy illness, Circular Waltz; solo, Miss J. ever comes the people of British stock can be relied on, and their loyally and co-operation will be a loyally and co-operation there was only one contest; Mr ray Exell, a well known and Miss S. Nicholls; Valetta Waltz for his country, and he richly help the powers that be to do the document was only one contest, with highly respected farmer and duet, Messrs. G. and A. Thom-their duty, so that the greatest D. R. Hannah defeating Mr W. highly respected farmer and duet, Messrs. G. and A. Thom-deserves to have his name cast their duty, so that the greatest number good for the greatest number ing by 48 votes. In the North will be the outcome.

| D. R. Hannah deteating Mr W. grazier, of "Elimatta," Stockas; One-step; solo, Miss Desma Wise; One-step; solo, Mr Alan Wilkie; Set, the Alberts; solo, Mr and noble men who have served who was 55 years of are Riding Cr. T. W. Schlicht was ceased, who was 55 years of age, George Bunston; closing chorus their King and paid the supreturned unopposed, and Cr. A. met with serious injuries a num- "The Maori's Farewell," Younger reme sacrifice. Kindest regards

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Local news and notes a fall and had since here. LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES posed in the East Riding. The Caranballac booth was presided physically incapacitated. In his COURT. — There Cours and the Caranballac booth was presided physically incapacitated. In his Cours and the Caranballac booth was presided physically incapacitated. In his Cours and the Caranballac booth was presided physically incapacitated. In his Cours and the Caranballac booth was presided physically incapacitated. In his Cours and the Caranballac booth was presided physically incapacitated. POLICE COURT. — There over by Mr C. C. Raynor, and beaufort Police Court on Mon day.

Caranballac booth was presided over by Mr C. C. Raynor, and the Stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar. Details of the voting in West Riding contest are over the west in the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar Riding in West Riding contest are over the west in the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar Riding in West Riding contest are over the west in the stockyard Hill booth by Mr R. J. Millar Riding in West Riding contest are over the west and the west Riding contest are over the west Riding contest and the west Riding contest are over the west Riding contest and the west Riding contest are over the west Riding contest are ing in West Riding contest are and always did his part in con- Sturgeon (ladies) and Mr Ray section Mrs L. Stephens won the

The good old days, our elders cry. chairman, and Messrs. M. Tor-Why must the times so alter? And thus so on hour after hour, retaries (with the assistance of With not a sign of falter.

Beaufort Presbyterian Charge with her parents, Mr and Mrs

ciety's show will be held at the otic entertainment at Dumber were interred in the Beaufort pits throughout the Beaufort Later prices further improved, Mechanics' Institute on Thurs- when she was taken suddenly ill when she was taken suddenly ill proposed. The Beaufort pits throughout the Beaufort pits throughout the Beaufort and values in the closing sales and she proposed. when she was called, and she noonnoon. Messrs. F. W. Bar- of continued illness, the services were the highest for the year. Medical ald was talled, and less the services of continued illness, the services was brought to the Ararat Hos-nes & Son, of Beaufort and Bal-to-morrow at Middle Creek and

Club will serve afternoon tea.

A meeting of all interested in forming a Shooters' Club will be proming a Shooters' Club will be and charitable. Mrs Macrae was proming a Shooters' Club will be and charitable. Mrs Macrae was proming a Shooters' Club will be and charitable. Mrs Macrae was proming a Shooters' Club will be and charitable. Mrs Macrae was proming a Shooters' Club will be and charitable. Mrs Macrae was proming a Shooters' Club will be and charitable. Mrs Macrae was proming a Shooters' Club will be and charitable. Mrs Macrae was proming the competitions and community singing.

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thing Appeal:—Amounts previ-

ball committee, with power to add, with Mr C. V. Wyllie as nev and N. Cleary as joint sec-Mr Martin). It was resolved to and ladies interested next branch

BALLARAT MARKET. | 54/1; 6 merino wethers, Mr Eric Mrs Paul has been staying SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES. T. and A. Cuthbertson, Raglan,

Competition for cattle at the 12 this season's lambs 34/1; Buangor and Ararat districts and in her younger days sne took an active part in Church and Sunday School work here.

Streatham Catholic ball, Tues.

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Buangor and Ararat districts and in her younger days sne took an active part in Church absent from the town on holi-A meeting of ladies interested Friday evening, 17th mat. Out the Beaufort Agricultural Sowas preparing to go to a patriment at Buangor were intered in the Beaufort. The Beaufort Agricultural Sowas preparing to go to a patriment at Buangor were intered in the Beaufort. The Beaufort at Buangor were intered in the Beaufort.

By advertisement in this issue pital, but never rallied and pass- larat, carried out the funeral Beaufort are to be conducted by A shorter supply of 111. Only pital, but never rallied and pass- arrangements. Crs. T. W. Schlicht and A. C. Roddis are declared elected as members for the North and East members for the North Annual Members for Alexander Macrae, of Buanger | State | and Catherine McLeou, very and Catherine McLeou, very carly residents of the district.

There will be a combined Residing at Buangor all her life Residing at Buangor at life Residing at Buangor at life Residing at Buangor at life R Published every Saturday
Morning.

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Wednesday night, 29th August
At Skipton Oval on Saturday

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FOR THE EMPIRE. There were 1939 penned the winner. The band played Prime quality wethers were lim-the hymns, "O God, Our Help in NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE | Prime quality wethers were lim-the hymns, To God, Our Help in the NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE | ited; the majority comprising Ages Past, and the Recessional. good and useful descriptions, The guest artists in the juvenile. Seaman T. Thacker, R.A.N., There were a few pens of prime section were Elaine Gillingham war is over, and spring is almost here, but even the most optimistic are not disposed to feel that everything in the garden is lovely. The fact that everything in the garden is thousands of valuable young thousands of valuable young thousands of valuable young thousands of valuable young thousands of valuable over the most optimistics are not disposed to feel that many lovely. The fact that many lovely are factly and spring is almost here, but even the most optimistic are not disposed to feel that everything in the garden is lovely. The fact that many lovely are factly and a fermion of which the cortege left for the garden is thousands of valuable young thousands of valuable young thousands of valuable is something of the friends, and the hearse was lovely and form the absence of Rev. J. P. MacDougall, the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, the Rev. J. M. Stuckey conducted the functional lovely and Alan Newey. Mr and Mrs Bert Newey, of the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the Skipton Younger Set, was held on Wednesday evening, and was extremely popular, as is usually the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the of their son, Ptc. Alan Newey. Mr and Mrs Bert Newey, of the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by the case when local talent is presented. A good crowd was organised by has been home on leave. ewes, others being useful. Quo and Nancy Lewis, who were very

thanking. It was a ment by Mrs Dunbar.

get back to normal and such get back to normal and such customs indicated by one young mother when she said, "We can mother when she said, "We can have the little things again, like have the little things again, like father Christmas in the shops and Easter eggs for the kiddles."

The dances between the items, and altogether the night went with a real swing. Mr Claude Notman altogether the night went with a real swing. Mr Claude Notman altogether the night went with a real swing. Mr Claude Notman and souch both furniture, etc., at Neill St. Church. Members of the Buan-compered the show. This he did in a very able manner. During the evening votes were sold at deach for the greatest mug and mugess. These honours were and mugess. These honours were carried off by Miss Desma Wise

Two trucks of prime heavy lambs, hailed from Northern N.S.W. and about 50 to 60 nice quality suckers came forward. The destination of the boys. I feel that a short note from myself, although not by any means reducing your sorrow, will give you some satissorrow, will give you some satissory the control of the properties of the lams, and altogether the night went with a great shock to myself and all deach from Northern N.S.W.

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Of honour at the church an again at the cemetery, through difficult problems to solve, such as the rehabilitation of Service as the church and the cemetery, through faction. Alan has been with us for a long time, as you know.

A gymkhana will be held at carried off by Miss Desma Wisc and Mr Murray wilkie by an overwhelming majority.

We've known joy and sorrow the carried off by Miss Desma Wisc and murray possesses of the carried off by Miss Desma Wisc and the cemetery, through faction. Alan has been with us for a long time



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CHILDREN'S LIBRARIES

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class where 22 pupils regularly pleased to see the kiddles have books home, the parents of take books home, the parents of the fruit and lollies, and also ing the fruit and lollies, and also the books, too. We hope that the books, too. We hope that we shall have some fresh books.

Although in the past 18 months

give good service to their schol- ranballac, nil. Fourth: Streath- heard of the bombing of Dar- Whiting, 16-76; R. T. Macdonchiefly cowboy stories, three de- clusion of the game, Mr Wether- time of need, and how they man and Miss A. Norman, 8 Tea. Admission: Silver Coin.

the interest of its readers a libses of the Mechanics' Institute tal receipts range between £230 to Mrs Smith and Mr B. Bag- of it, and they receipt and £260 it leaves mark from the winners of the aggre- threat to use a secret bomb on was won by Mrs N. Smith. The and £260, it leaves merely a very gate were Mrs Smith (ladles) London. If it had been discover-takings were £2/11/9. meagre amount with which to and Messrs. H. J. Smith and E ed by Germany, what would keep the library only alive. Our smarter children leave prize).

main it is this library which is the one source that our boys and

the school will be further deve- and in the ladies' by Mrs J. Wil- their characters were formed, GRAND VICTORY BALL. and the public generally to see takings amounted to £9/10/, and deal better than Christian peothat our youth are given the op- the supper receipts were £2 ple with this problem. God MR. ROY REED, portunity to develop useful and 11/3, leaving about £8/6/ profit wanted them sincerely, and in tions. Catering for the youth is Fund.

fort Town Band held a euchre trict, and prospects are much love hath no man than this, that social on Monday night, in con-, brighter than they were some he lay down his life for his VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARI. junction with the snowball com- time back. The weather is show- friend. In conclusion, the preawere:-Ladies: Mrs. V. Wilson, can see a bit of growth in the sacrifices might not be in vain. 1; Mrs R. Sandlant, 2. Men grass, and the crops are making and that their example might Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK Lindsay McGregor, 1; Mr. D. good headway. Most horses and actuate in unselfish lives lived Nash, 2.

Carranballac

VICTORY CELEBRATIONS. The local residents turned out bite. SERVICE.

we shall have some fresh books.

Although in the past 18 months dancing continued until the early dancing co Although in the past 18 months we have spent £160 on the libraries of the Beaufort School, many

dancing continued until the carry of "Auld Lang Syne" and the preacher referred to the dark on Wednesday, 22nd inst. The ies of the Beaufort School, many of Auia Lang Syne and three of our pupils complain that they have now read all the books of the Beaufort School, many of Auia Lang Syne and three days of the fall of France and three they have now read all the books of the books of the second of the wonderful heroism in the restriction of the dark of the dark of the wonderful heroism in the restriction of the wonderful heroism in th FOOTBALL.

was seen once more. They reount £170 was received from the we have libraries for the 5th and 6th, 3rd and 4th, and 2nd grades.
The 3rd and 4th grades are heavy

The 3rd and 4th grades are heavy on books, which are generally o very large crowd, Streatham protection the battle was won. 68, which was a decrease on protection the paper cover variety, at abthe paper cover variety, at about 1/6 to 2/ each. Fifty books team, and ran out easy winners
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thankfulness, how much they fice-bearers resulted in Mr W
thankfulness, how much they G Wilkinson being elected prehave to be replaced for those by 67 points, thus securing the withdrawal from Greece and year, Mr E. J. Lancey and Mrs the withdrawal from Greece and the withdrawal from Greece and year, Mr E. J. Lancey and Mrs the withdrawal from Greece and the wi Our senior library is much de-quarter, the game became rather of their forces in Africa, and fincient in certain reference one-sided in the second quarter, books. We have no books on the books on the lie secretary, and Miss A. Bal assistant-secretary. It was decipooks. We have no books on the fine arts, encyclopaedia (except one on loan). None of the poets (except those books belonging to (except those books belonging to the teachers) standard novels the Carranballac team played ed up the way at El Alemain agthe teachers), standard novels better football, but the lead was and Italians, and how Italy sur-Scott and Dickens, etc., are re- too great for them to catch, rendered. They all remembered presented. These books have not and they could only manage the dark days of the treacherbeen available since the war. 1-2 to 2-7 for the last half. ous attack on Pearl Harbour, There are other types of books The scores in each quarter were: the sinking of some of their own which are required for an all. First: Streatham, 2-3; Car- battleships, and the Japanese Beaufort Golf Club held two evround development, and we hope ranballac, 1—0. Second: Strea- hordes that came down on Malents, and the leading scores to be able to supply them. So the tham, 7-5; Carranballac, nil. laya and Singapore, and the fall were:-

turn to those Final scores: Streatham, 11—15; than most of them knew. They Rev. W. J. Tame, 14—80. tective and mystery, one light ley (who donated the rose bowl, moved among them, and togeth. down. love, and one reads heavier types to be won three times), presenter with our own lads, stemmed ed the bowl to the captain of the tide of the Japanese ad-Meanwhile, any night up to 12 the Streatham team, and cong- vance in all the Islands; inflict-

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

SEASONAL NOTES. BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau- during the month in this dis- come back. Jesus said: "Greater petition. The prize winners ing more warmth now, and one cer said he prayed that their

DISTRICT NEWS

At its next meeting the Shire was gaily decorated with flags was gaily decorated with flags with the decline Council will be dealing with an wattle blossom, flowers, and picapplication for a grant for lib- tures of the King and Queen was a good attendance. It was a rary books for the schools. It is and famous Allied leaders. Vic- day on which the King called to be hoped that the Council tory songs were sung with great all his subjects to gather for the will respond as generously this gusto by those present. After- special purpose of prayer and wards Cr. T. Wills spoke of the thanksgiving for victory and the Those schools in the shire that great achievement of the Allies termination of the war. The participated report that the in bringing peace to the world, said millions throughout the monthly meeting of the Allies termination of the world, said millions throughout the Middle Creek A.N.A. on 10th money was very well spent, and after six years of war. A two great Empire thanked God that inst., presided over by President the interest displayed by the minutes' silence was observed in they were united by such a circular was read circular was read over by President united by such a circular was read over by President united the interest displayed by the minutes' silence was observed in they were united by the children was very gratifying. memory of those who had made splendid character as the King Board in connection with the confiden was very gratifying. memory of those who had made Reading both in recreational and the supreme sacrifice. Dancing the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice. Dancing the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice. They thanked God for the won-larger as the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice as the supreme sacrifice. Reading both in recreational and the supreme sacrifice. Dancing reference books was extensive was the main feature of the rest derful example of humility, and accounts and days. and continuous. Many children of the evening, and was greatly straightforwardness, and devolver of the evening, and was greatly straightforwardness, and devolver of the evening and was greatly straightforwardness, and devolver of the evening and was greatly straightforwardness. and continuous. Many children have read 60 to 70 recreational books. Reference books have supplied by Mrs Timms. During supplied by Mrs Timms suppli been freely read, and are in conthe evening Cr. Wills gave all two Princesses, and all other was held for the school funds. tinuous use for matter for note- children present lollies and fruit members of the Royal Family. The winners were:—Men: I books and projects with the description of the present lollies and fruit members of the Royal Family. Liston Ladies for the school is the winners were:—Men: I books and projects with the description of the school is the winners were:—Men: I books and projects with the description of the school is the winners were:—Men: I books and projects with the school is the winners were:—Men: I books and projects with the school is the school is the school is the school is the winners were:—Men: I books and projects with the school is the schoo books and projects, which latter (kindly donated by the shire). Their leadership had been an inthe public will be able to the children present lollies and fruit members of the Royal raining. The winners were:—Men: Mr C
Liston. Ladies: Mrs W. Hillman.
Their leadership had been an inthe public will be able to the children present lollies and fruit members of the Royal raining. the public will be able to see at These were greatly appreciated spiration, not only to the British will be able to see at These were greatly appreciated spiration, not only to the British ed by Mesdames V Weldren and the forthcoming artiflities. the forthcoming exhibition. In by the children and adults, too.

Spiration, not only to the British ed by Mesdames V. Waldron and Empire, but the whole civilised C. Hughes (piano) and Mr. A the formed that any Inspector Mr W. H. Waldron, on behalf the Christian leaders like the like advent and adults, too. Empire, but the whole civilibration (C. Hughes (piano) and Mr A world. They thanked God for Humphrey (accordion). — With commented that any Inspector Mr W. H. Waldron, on behalf commented that our H.E.S. lib. of all present, thanked Cr. Wills their Christian leaders like the line advent of milder weather rary was the best used library for bringing the good things al-sne had inspected. Not only do ong, and said he was glad to see our books serve the children, but the children enjoying themselves those who had passed to their but the recent drying winds have Tam happy to report that in one so much. Cr. Wills said he was class where 22 much. I am nappy to report that in one so much. Cr. Wills said he was class where 22 pupils regularly pleased to see the kiddies have take books home, the parents of ing such a good time and enjoy-

that they desire to read. Besides happy evening to a close. have to be replaced for those by 67 points, thus securing the schools are making a start to Third: Streatham, 0-3; Car- of the Dutch Indies. They

occupations. Nor can anyone get terloo Mechanics' Hall. Blay's two. They must show great Corpl. J. Kelly. any guidance on developing a Band supplied the music, and generosity and patience to their hobby. Nor can the finer side be Mr E. Broadbent acted as M.C. men and women who had played developed: Nn book can be got The euchre did not attract so such a part in the war, and not many players, but was keenly forget them, as in the last war. TURKEY HENS FOR SALE. Ap-It is during the period of fought out, and was won in the Many of these young men and ply this Office. aside. It is the duty of the shire sitting down to it. The door to settle down again. Whn could Good Music. Excellent Supper. pleasant pastimes and recrea in aid of the Welcome Home sincerity He had spared the

pick ther own living. Sheep are starting to improve, as feed is

Middle Creek.

treat to Dunkirk. God's hand 30th June was £420. Of this amthankfulness, now much side G. Wilkinson being elected pro-

GOLF CLUB

am, 2-4; Carranballac, 1-2. win, which was much worse ald, 21-77; A. A. Downe, 9-79; who have recently left school, the Carranballac, 2-2. Before the remembered how they took up Ladies' Four Ball, Best Ball state of affairs is unbelievable. match commenced, the players the emergency measures, the against Bogey, 18 holes — Mes-In the whole of the shire there lined up on the arena and gave V.D.C., A.R.P., and so on. dames J. E. Day and J. E. will hold an Exhibition of are only eight of our youths who three cheers for victory, and ob- Those were all dark days. They Pearce, 2 down; Mrs McWaters School Work in the PICTURE have left school, and who are served two minutes' silence in remembered with thankfulness and R. T. Macdonald, 4 down; THEATRE, on WEDNESDAY,

and 15 lads play billiards in an ratulated the team on their vicadioming recommendation and raturated the team on their vicadioming recommendation and raturated the team on their vicadioming recommendation and restrict the contract of the adjoining room and are simply tory, and also the Carranballac emy had to retreat. They renot interested. The girls are also team on their great fighting membered the Fuzzy-Wuzzy who bers of the Beaufort Golf Club SEPT. 1st. — Streatham Association conspicuous by their absence. It spirit in coming from the bottom gave such valuable help. They played a Singles Handicap ation versus Linton Association is surely not because they cannot of the list to contest the grand remembered the rough country Leading scores:—Mrs Tucker, 29 on the SKIPTON OVAL. Proread. They certainly have not final with the leading team.

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They certainly have not final with the leading team. got the reading habit. To keep the interest of its readers a lib.

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Fay (who tied for the men's have been their fate. Did they CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE.— orps have won 15 Egg-laying commences 1.30 p.m. General realise that the first atomic The Beaufort Fire Brigade held Tests, and our Australorp Hen Afternoon Tea. SEPTEMBER centres, but for those who remain it is this library which is many troops as the evacuation of Dunkirk? Christian people must now face up to facts. They sin Members' Fund. The ladies' cu- leggs in year. Our stock are well C.W.A." OCTOBER 11th — Ennow face up to facts. They sin- chre prize was divided by Mes- known in Beaufort District. If tertainment by Mrs Dunbar, girls have to increase their there was a large attendance cerely thanked God the war was dames A. McGregor, G. McCra- you want the best, we can supply Stalls. 1/6 admission. Open at dames A. McGregor, G. McCra- you want the best, we can supply Stalls. 1/6 admission. Open at dames A. McGregor, G. McCra- you want the best, we can supply Stalls. 1/6 admission. knowledge from But there is hook on its book on its bo not a reference book on its at the euchre dance on Satur- legacy of vital problems that Miss P. Hare. The men's prize pointment. Day old Chicks—

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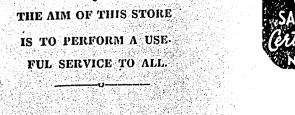
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—Monthly Meeting, Shire Hall, SATURDAY, Sept. 1; at 8

AUGUST, when Officers will be of Councillors to be elected, we p.m. A. J. HUGHES, Secy.

Church of England. - Lear-

Methodist Church. - Beau- Shire Office, Beaufort, 23/8/45 fort, 11 and 7: Chute, 2; Raglan, Presbyterian Church. - Middle Creek, 2.30: Beaufort, 4.30

C.W.A. BEAUFORT GROUP CONFERENCE. THURSDAY. IN last 3 years our strains of 30th AUGUST. Luncheon, 12 White Leghorns and Austral O'clock, C.W.A. Hall. Meeting

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DECLARATION OF ELECTION

Beaufort Mothers' Club to following Candidates have serve Afternoon Tea. Baskets been nominated for the Office of cleeted. All Shooters please at therefore declare the said THEO-DORE WILLIAM SCHLICHT and ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS duly

month, 11; Lexton, 2; Trawalla, Officer. North Riding.

SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION, WEST

DECLARATION OF RESULT OF I hereby give notice that at a

following votes were recorded:-

William Michael Fay, junr. 76 44 20 140 Daniel Richmond Hannar 47 70 71 188 Majority for Hannah, 48.

Informal, 2. I therefore declare the said DANIEL RICHMOND HANNAH duly elected as a Councillor for

THEO. W. SCHILCHT, having J. KIRKPATRICK, Returning been favoured with instruc- Officer. CURACY, using only the BEST tions from Mr W. W. ASHLEY, Shire Office, Beaufort, 23/8/45.

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who has sold his Business, and A MEETING of Ladies interested is leaving Beaufort, will Sell the in the Beaufort Agricultural Society's Show, will be held in Full particulars next issue. | the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, GYMKHANA, in aid of Austral- at 3 p.m. on THURSDAY ian Comforts Fund, at CAR- NEXT, 30th AUGUST, to revise RANBALLAC, on SATURDAY schedule for Cookery and Fancy-

Admission, 2/ and 1/6. Afternoon tea, 1/. At 6 p.m. tea at Hall, 2/. Supper served after dies, 3/. E. FAY, President; B.



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HOME AGAIN

AFTER FOUR YEARS IN WEST-ERN EUROPEAN PRISON CAMPS.

LOCAL MEN WELCOMED.

At the conclusion of a meeting of the Ripon Patriotic Club at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, a welcome home was tendered to Corpl. Jim Smith and Dyr. Leo Kelly, repatriated prisoners of war from Western Europe, a number of whose relatives also attended. Cr. S. Young (president of the Patriotic Club) said as the two soldiers were in the town it was a little presentation. These boys could not receive the canthrough to them. The first send-off in this district was given to Dvr. Leo. Kelly, Pte. Sister Jean Oddie (who was now a lieutenant-colonel). That was during Easter, 1940-five years and several months ago. That was a long time for a man to be in uniform and away from his people. They then presented him with an engraved gold eigarette case, which he still had. Jim Smith also went away very early in the piece. His brother. Bill Smith, also managed to get into the Army and did good service. Bill's son and Jim's nep hew, Jack Smith, was a prisoner in Java, and they hoped to sen supporters of the Patriotic Club. and raised £4750 in four years. Prior to that, the Patriotic Club

Mrs H. V. Martin then presented a bouquet to Miss)'Grady.

P.O.W. before that. They wish

ed Miss O'Grady, Dvr. Kelly's

fiancee, and her future hus-

band, every happiness.

Cr. John Kirkpatrick (shire president) said they had been waiting for years to welcom their prisoners of war back They had contributed towards the peace, and they were pleased to see them back. He congratulated the Comforts Club on their work, and the citizens of Beaufort on their wonderful response to every appeal. He wished Corpl. Smith and Dvr. Kelly every happiness and pros perity in the future.

Mr A. Campbell thanked the president for his remarks about the P.O.W. Committee, and h congratulated the Comforts Clul on their fine effort. He congratulated the two men on being home again, and wished them

success throughout life. Mr H. V. Martin said he was very pleased to see these two men looking so well after six years' service and four years captivity in Western Europe. He pointed out that it was not Mr Campbell and he who got the to. P.O.W. money in, but the peo

in the future. welcome these soldiers back. P.O.W. Fund. They had fought for all people | Mr Campbell who loved individual freedom. ded. hoped the future would hold Downe. such happiness for their guests Mr McLeod returned thanks.

all the men back. It gave him roster. great pleasure to welcome these The president said they had O'Grady all the joy in this Victory cakes.

world. chosen remarks, then handed : Ltd., £5/2/3; Mr Hinsch, £1; Mrs wallet of notes to Corpl. Smith D. Stewart, £2/2/; Austerity and a differently-coloured wallet Store, £5; Mrs Fox, 4/; F.B. Laof notes to Dyr. Kelly.

thanked them for all they had done. The Patriotic Club had The president read a number of been wonderful to the men over appreciative letters from district high standard, and the prize the other side. Eight out of ev. soldiers on service, who had re money was well distributed. Reery 10 prisoners of war would ceived canteen orders and Vic- ceipts, including the auctioning for the parcels from the Red Cross and home. Wherever they

cels got to them in splendic B. Schlicht.

condition in Europe and other places. He hoped they would heartily welcome the other boys home who had had a much rougher spin than they. He thanked them warmly for what

they had done. In answer to questions by Cr. Young, the two soldiers related some interesting experiences.

FOOTBALL

BEAUFORT V. RAGLAN.

Beaufort and Raglan met at Ragian on Saturday, 11th inst. and Beaufort won by 20 points. The scores in each quarter were: _First _ Beaufort, 1_5; Ragthought that this would be a lan, 1-0. Second — Beaufort, good opportunity to make each 2-3; Raglan, nil. Third-Beaufort, 0-2; Ragian, 0-3. Fourth Beaufort, 0-1; Raglan, nii teen orders sent to the troops. Final scores:-Beaufort, 3-11 points). Goal-kickers — Beaufort - P. Doull. P. Fitzpatrick, and F. Allen. Raglan — P. (now Lieut.) P. Russell, and Cuthbertson. Mr C. Allen officiated as central umpire.

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND COMFORTS CLUB.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The president of the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club (Mr S. Young) welcomed Mr John Kirkpatrick (president of the Lake Goldsmith Patriotic Club) at the monthly committee meet-Young presided.

The P.O.W. Committee in the ding a function in honour of of Streatham. Alan suitably re-

P.O.W., at Waterloo. Mrs H. V. Martin moved that had contrbuted £150 to the a letter of thanks be sent to the C.W.A. for their co-operation on the occasion of the opening of the factory at Beau fort. - Agreed to.

Mrs E. Gillingham wrote returning thanks for a letter of sympathy in her recent bereave. ment.

From Mrs Philip Russell, Carngham, returning thanks for donation of £20 to aid the candid ature of her daughter, Miss Rosemary Russell, in the Miss Australia Competition.

From Royal Australian Naval Committee, forwarding report Sergt. H. Dunn wrote, returning thanks for canteen order, and appealing for books.

From Beaufort Catholic Church, part proceeds of recent ball.

Mr F. S. Latch forwarded the balance-sheet of the recent entertainment given by the Carngham Dramatic Company showing a profit of £11/13/, and thanked all who had assisted. Several small accounts were

passed for payment. The president said Miss Betty Hannah had assisted for four years in sending out canteen orders, and now she had left the town, a letter of thanks should

14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH | ple of Beaufort and district. He | great pleasure that he welcomed congratulated the boys on their Mr Andrew Campbell as a new return, and wshed them the best committeeman. He congratulated him on the great job his com-Cr. M. E. L. Walkin said he mittee had done in raising £4700 was glad of the opportunity to in four years for the

briefly respon

The best thing they could do wa | The president said that recent to see that the freedom they ly the club had received a copy fought for would mean both po- of the Jungle Warfare Book papier mache. This proved most heath caught a short pink tulle litical and economic liberty, from Sergt, W. W. Irving. — They should see that all the men To be presented to the ecretary who returned would have suffici. (Mr N. S. McLeod), on motion of moved a hearty vote of thanks tions, and roses. The bride's ent of this world's goods. He Miss Alma Kirkpatrick and Mr

as would compensate them for In reply to Mrs Martin, the the trials they had been through. president said they would con-Cr. T. W. Schlicht said they thue the Austerity Store till the were all looking forward to the boys came back. They would try day when they would welcome and get more ladies on the

two men back, and to wish Miss received 54 acknowledgments for

The following donations were Cr. Young, with a few, well- received:-Graham Burgin Pty. dies' Social Club, £3; Mr and Mrs Corpl. Jim Smith, in response, A. Laney, 9/; Mrs Campbell (Melbourne), £1/5/.

were they were always thought cial was held in connection with St. John's Church of England, ably carried out by Mesdames Dvr. Leo Kelly endorsed what The winners were Mrs H. Rog- Morton, Bastin, and Smith. The

DISTRICT NEWS

Streatham.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION Mr J. Dorrington presided at the Streatham Progress Association meeting. The following works in the township are to be submitted to the Ararat Council:-Erect a tie-up rail and posts for horses in front of post office, and move existing one in front of store to position further away from petrol bowsers; a light to be placed on pole at junction of Ararat and Hamilton roads; that holes be filled in in township; also concrete gutters be made where needed; that a tern characters; best dressed shelter be erected for intendng bus passengers. The meeting decided that sugar gums were the most suitable for planting here, although they got a few parcels (29 points); Raglan, 1-3 (2) and would like to plant plantaquired and to replace the others which have died. RED CROSS.

The local branch of the Red Cross Society held a euchre and Mulcahy, who gave their services gratis. This was much appreciated by the branch. Cards Christmas. were played by non-dancers; the winners being Mrs W. S. Flanner and Mr E. T. Meek. During the evening advantage was ers. taken to make a presentation to The president reported atten- writing pad from the residents sent. town ceased operations recently Pte. Tom Smith, a returned sponded. The singing of "For supper brought to a close a pleafunds benefited by £8/0/6. PRESENTATION TO MISS

THOMSON. friends of Miss Joan Thomson met in the Streatham Hall to honour Joan on her approaching marriage. After the National Anthem had been sung, Mrs C. Geddes, as vice-president, apologised for the absence of the president, Mrs J. T. Brown, owing to illness, and on behalf of the Red Cross members presented Joan with a pair of silver salt and pepper shakers. Joan has acted as secretary for the last two years and Mrs Geddes referred to the good work she has done for the branch. On be half of the Streatham and Carforwarding £5 donation; being ranballac residents, Mrs Geo. Wills asked Joan to accept a lovely lot of useful gifts. Joan suitably responded. "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie," and three cheers for the guest brought a very enjoyable function to a close. Afternoon tea was served.

> PERSONAL. Private Jack Brown has been visiting his mother, Mrs O Brown.

Miss Mary Meek has been appointed to the staff of the posbe sent to her.—This was agreed tal department at Myers; Melbourne.

> C.W.A. held on Thursday; August 2, in place by a spray of heath Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. when Mrs J. T. Brown presided and carnations to match her National Anthem, and the Collect With orchids. After minutes and correspondence had been read, Mrs Brown pink organdie frock over taffeta welcomed visitors and Miss Little, who gave a demonstration on ribbon. Pink carnations and interesting; all present making veil to her hair, and she carried a saucer. Mrs Le Marquand a bouquet of pink heath, carnato Miss Little, seconded by Mrs J. Kinnersley. A very interest- best man, and the 'groom's broing letter of thanks was received ther, Mr Eric Wilson, was from St. Joseph's Foundling groomsman. Hospital for a parcel containing singlets, cot rugs, and other babies' clothing. A hamper of knitted comforts has been sent to a Serviceman and two more are to be knitted. A tasty afternoon tea was served, after which the meeting closed — "Ararat Ad-

Buangor

FANCY DRESS BALL. Buangor Hall was packed for the fancy dress ball on 17th Au-

gust, in aid of the Buangor and District Comforts Club. The cosof some cigarettes presented by FLAG BRIDGE. — On Mon. Mrs Healy, donations, a raffle, Corpl. Smith had said. The par- ers, Mrs A. M. Parker, and Miss orchestra was relieved for several dances after supper by Misses

B. Clough and F. Brennan, and Messrs. I. Stevens and T. Al. lender.

'Cr. Brebner presented the prizes in the absence of Mr Hooke, the president, who unfortunately was indisposed.

Colonel Bastin responded to the remarks of Cr. Brebner, on behalf of the Servicemen, and congratulated the club and the Red Cross on the amount of work that had been done and the money that had been raised in such a small district.

The prize winners were as follow:-Best couple, Mesdames J. O'Brien and R. Shalders as Easlady, Miss I. Allender as an Early Victorian; best-sustained character, Mr I. Stevens as a gorilla; most original character, Mr H. Downie as "Window Dressing; special prize, Miss N. Ord as Peace; special prize for juvenile couple, Anne Healy and Graeme Hughes as Bride and 'Groom; best dressed girl, 1st, Lynette Meadows as Peace; 2nd, dance. Music was supplied by Carmel Surridge as Queen of Mrs Vern Timms and Mr Jack Hearts; best dressed boy, 1st, John Meadows as Mr Churchill; 2nd, John Osborne as Father

A spot dance was won by Mi and Mrs T. Allender, and another by Mr and Mrs S. Shald-

Gloom was cast over the lat-Pte. Alan Dobson, who was ter part of the evening by the home on leave. Mr A. V. White announcement that an old and day night, and invited him to apologised for Cr. Doery, who respected resident of the district, take a seat at the table. Fourteen had a prior engagement, and on in the person of Mrs A. Macrae, members were present, and Mr behalf of the Ararat Shire, pre- had passed away. A minute's sented Alan with a wallet and ; silence was observed by all pre-

V.P. DAY REJOICINGS. News of the Japanese accept-He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and ance of final surrender terms were received with great rejoicsant evening. The Red Cross ing. Bells were rung, and even ing to celebrate the great event was arranged to take place in the hall at night. It was atten-The Streatham Red Cross and ded by a large crowd, who joined spontaneously in the community singing, games and dancing. Many vocal items were rendered, and sketches added gaicty to the proceedings; Mr H. Downie ably acting as compere. A spot dance was won by Mr Des O'Loughlan and Miss Shirley Harbour, with two schoolgirls, Phyllis Witton and Ann Healy, second. In the midst of rejoic. ing, those who made it possible were remembered, and a minute's silence observed.

WEDDING BELLS.

WILSON - QUICK.

At St. Paul's Church, Ballar at, the marriage was celebrated of Joan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Quick, of 24 Hopetoun Street, Ballarat, and Vivian A. Wilson (R.A.A.F. ret); youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. Wilson, of 16 Clyde lane, Ballarat (late of Beaufort). The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Burgess, and Mr Quick gave his

daughter away. The lovely bridal gown of heavy white crepe was cut on classic lines with a torso bodice, appliqued with satin flowers. Her

was read by Mrs J. T. Brown | Miss Lorna Foo was the only bridesmaid, and wore a shell and trimmed with band of velvet brother, Mr Frank Quick, was

Subsequently, a reception was held at the Wattle, where W./O. Strachan and Mr Day entertained the guests with songs. The wedding cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs T. Quick, of Footscray.

Mrs Quick received her guests wearing a brown tailored pencilstripe suit, with a spray of autumn toned pansies on the shoulder. Her brown hat was trim- | 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. ther mount, and she wore brown accessories. Mrs Wilson's black beaded ensemble was worn with a pink shoulder spray and black hat trimmed with ostrich feath.

When leaving for Apollo Bay, where the honeymoon was spent, the bride wore a Donegal tweed suit, brown hat and acces. sories. The future home of Mr and Mrs Vivian A. Wilson, will be in Sturt Street, Ballarat.

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL

RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered at Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as

1914. - January, 74 points; February,5 ; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; June, 73; July 165; August, 32; September, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; December, 370; total, 1302.

1915. - Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 1916. - Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304;

1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total

Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39.

1918. - Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946.

1919-Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March 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; July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July

783; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277 July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct.

325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396;

July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March

156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174.

July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. rulture of his mother, as does also 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. 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March. embroidered veil (lent by an 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July Streatham C. W.A. meeting was aunt, Mrs C. Strahan), was held 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472:

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

1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct. 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790.

1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct.

94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306;

1942.—Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March, 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 October, 173; November, 137; December, 68; total, 2029 points.

1944. - January, 138; February, 76; March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June. 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113 October, 254; November, 138; December 270; total, 2071.

1945—January, January, 98; February, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dolly: "There is one queer thing no ticeable at all picnics."

Daisy: "What is it?"

Dolly: "The man who makes the

most fuss about carrying the basket always eats more than anybody else."

LETTING THE WITCH OUT.

Some Kitchen Superstitions

Cooking is such practical every-day work that it seems strange for superstition to invade the kilchen. Yet probably there is not a cook in the world who would venture to stir any sort of mixture, from a custard to a gravy, in any other direction than "with the sun."

Many a cook will tell you that a custard will not curdle if stirred in the opposite direction, and that a cake will be heavy if the mixture be not always worked round sun-wise. It is a common saying that if the

erank of a churn be reversed-after turning it in the proper direction for a time-all the work will be undone. In some parts of the country, when but er does not come easily, a live coat is placed under the churn, "so as to save it from be witchment."

Regarding bread making, there are sere al- superstitions. In Yorkshire nearly all the housewives still take their own bread. They would think it a sign of slackness to buy it from the baker After kneading the dough and leaving it to rise, a deep cross is cut in it with a knife.

This is to "let the witch out," and the custom is common to this day.
In Scotland they say that the yeart must be made within an hour of any rise or the bread will not be light Peasants in the West of Ireland will never leave an eggshell open t one end only The spoon is always thrust through the lower end. Other wise some wicked gobiln will seize upon the shell and make a boat of it

in which to sail the soul of the careless person to destruction. The superstitions with regard to salt are endless. That the spilling of salt is unlucky is perhaps the commenest of all supersitious boliefs, and prevalls in the kitchen as well as at the table. There are Scottish households where salt is still held in such reverence that the salt-cellar used at the family table is invariably kept standing on the family Pible.

HEREDITARY ATTRIBUTES.

Numerous instances are recorded in history of heredity, uncommon gifts possessed by the parents being supposed to be transmitted to the children. This seems to be especially true with regard to musical attain-ments. The mother of Schumann, for example, had great musical ability. Chopin received his wonderful giftand also his delicate constitutionfrom the maternal side. Gounod's mother was exceedingly fond of music, while the mother of Spohr, the German composer, was an excellent judge of music and a fine critic, without being herself a musician. Sir Walter Raleigh declared that he inherited from his mother the politeness 1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March ed him. Goethe pays frequent tribute 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; in his writings to the character and the noet Wordsworth believed that he inherited from his momer als rare conversational powers and quickness of repartee. mother of Edward Gibbon, the historlan, was a great reader and cultivated the same taste and habit in her The mother of Charles Darwin made herself acquainted with all the branches of natural history, and entertained a great fondness for ani mals. This record seems to show that maternal talents and tastes are frequently transmitted to sons: it is claimed that the gifts of the fathers usually descend to the daughters.

WIDOWS' DOLLS IN SERVIA.

Talking of Servia's curious marriage customs, Mrs. Gordon in her book, "A Woman In the Balkans," speaks of a queer-looking doll she sometimes saw hanging up in cottago

"To my astonishment and amusement I was informed that the doll was the coy evidence a widow shows when she desires to enter the bonds of matrimony again. Some of them were hideous, others of as pretty a kind as the circumstances or taste of the 'lone widow' would permit, and it was by this mute appeal intending suitors were made aware of her intentions and invited to 'inquire with-Wreaths of corn marked the

houses of marriageable girls." The Servians are a singing people. and the women, who are very poetical, sing as they spin during the long evenings They sometimes compose music to the old ballads as they sing them The country is called "the poor man's paradise." and Mrs Cordon thinks the title appropriate, "torone rarely sees the poor or the neggar, and, though there may be smells, there are no slams and no unem-ployed."

A young man was walking in the garden with his sweetheart, when she asked him if he would have a glass of lemon.

On going indoors she tound there was only one lemon, so she told her little brother to make some lemonade, but to put water in her glass and to squeeze all the lemon into her young man's glass.

The young man also became aware *hat there was only one lemon, so he old little Willie to put water in his glass and to squeeze all the lemon into his sister's glass.

Five minutes afterwards Wille was o be seen sucking the lemon outside he door, while inside the room the lovers were sipping water and asking each other if theirs was sirong enough!

"Why did Joseph's brothers put him in the pit?" barked the teacher "Because he had a coat of many colors," suggested one bright lad. "And what has that got to do with

it?" snapped back the master. "Well," again ventured the bright lad. "If he had on a dress suit they might have put him in the stalis."

HOX WAS TO MAKE THE COLOR