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DISTRICT NEWS

Streatham.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

GOLF CLUB

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

The Beaufort Golf Club held eclectic singles on Saturday, and the Men's Championship was completed. The leading scores

Men's Championship, 54 holes -A. A. Downe, 270; H. V. Martin, 284; A. Whiting, 286.

Ladies' Eclectic Singles, 18 holes-Mrs J. L. Robinson, 47-9½-37½; Mrs J. E. Pearce, 50-18-38; Mrs J. E. Day, 48-8-

V. Martin, 44-6-38.

### **MECHANICS**

INSTITUTE

MEETING OF COMMITTEE. As he is leaving the district Mr W. W. Ashley forwarded his resignation as a member of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institut Committee, at the monthly meeting of that body on Friday night, 24th August. Six members and the secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham) were present. An apology was received for the ab which was cut by Mrs J. T sence of Mr H. J. Buchanan. Brown, president of the Rec The secretary-librarian's financ Cross, who remarked on the ial statement, which was adopted, showed that receipts for the done in raising funds for the lomonth was £29/14/10 and excal boys' return. The cake was penditure £35/5/10; the presen' sold in slices and realised 25/ credit balance being £112/9/2. which goes towards an honor Accounts amounting to £35/5/10 board for the Streatham hall. were passed for payment (in-"Ararat Advertiser." cluding an account for a men's lavatory, which was the subject

Williams

of some discussion). Arrange-

ments were made to hold a

send-off to Mr and Mrs W. W.

thanking him for his past work

for the Institute. The secretary

librarian was granted three

weeks' leave of absence. It was

resolved to write to Mr V. C.

Jenkin in regard to children's

books. On the motion of Messrs.

decided that the time limits for

billiards be reduced from 40 tc

other billiard table is to be ar

order of business for discussion

DEPARTING P.M. - Mr G. S

Catlow, who has for several

years occupied the position of

ving Ballarat on transfer. He

will be succeeded by Mr Irvine

Williams, of Wangaratta, and

only by his fellow-citizens, bu

on sound law, and when circum-

stances justified that course, he

has tempered justice with mercy

BEET. — At Burrumbeet the

without any heavy downpours.

weather continues

PROSPECTS AT BURRUM-

showery,

it next meeting.

## Burrumbeet.

C.W.A. HAS BIRTHDAY. The birthday meeting of the Ashley on Tuesday night, 28th Burrumbeet branch of the spection. August, in conjunction with the Tennis Club, and it was resolved C.W.A. was held in the Burrum. to make a gift to Mr Ashley. On beet Hall, with the president the motion of Messrs. Q. W. (Mrs McCartney) in the chair. of a rubbish tip at Buangor is There was a large attendance, the resignation of Mr Ashley was and several visitors were present received with regret, and a min. from Waubra. Savings certifi ute in appreciation of his ser. cates were won by Ray Findlay vices is to be placed on the Mrs Grundy, Doug. Sarah, and contage, which is not a desirbooks, and a letter sent to him Betty Thomson. The winner of the quilt-making competition was Mrs Thomson, with Mrs Thomas second. The competition was judged by Miss M. Morrison. The quilts made by members are for the relief of bombed out children in England. The entrance prize was won by Mrs D Walton, and a guessing competition by Mrs Grundy. The afternoon was enjoyably spent in Seconded by Cr. Vanstan, and community singing and a euchre carried. tournament, the winner of The engineer also reported which was Miss Annie Peters. / that the grader was on the Warfeature of the afternoon tea was rak-Buangor road, and Mount a birthday cake made by Mrs Cole road. McCartney and decorated by Miss C. Coulter. The candles were lit between Macrae's and Challicum by Mrs Grundy, and the cake needed repairs. was cut by Mrs Thomas. During the afternoon tea, Mrs Thomson, who is about to leave the district, was presented with cake stand by the president on behalf of members. The hext meeting will be held at the home

## Snake Valley.

of Mrs D. Walton.

formerly of Ballarat. During his WAR CASUALTIES. stay in Ballarat, Mr Catlow has worthily upheld the high tradihave been notified that their Pty. Ltd., Paterson, Powell Pty. tions of the magistracy and his son, Pte: Fred Cheeseman, has Ltd., Ewins & Son, Ronaldsontransfer will be regretted not been wounded in action in Bouby all who have had business at

gainville.

Mr Stan Young has been notithe local court. Mr Catlow's defied that his brother, Ernie, of sidents of Ascot for £5/18/6. The cisions have always been based the R.A.A.F. has been serious branch and candidate would like ly wounded in the recent fight. ing in the S.W. Pacific.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES. Thanksgiving services for the ending of hostilities were held in quarters, Melbourne, or to

Hobson, of Burrumbeet, is home own branch, notifying that the, on leave after having been con-candidate may be given the cretinuously away for 28 months. dit in votes. Country brancher A transport driver, he has serve in the district are asked to sup ed in Australia, New Guinea, and port this candidate, providing: the Islands. He has over four they have not a candidate of years service.

Despite the drought, Australas much as crops. The advent la's current potato crop will be. Five thousand miles of main 350,000 tons.

## Finalised. MUNICIPAL NOTES

ARARAT COUNCIL.

At the Ararat Shire Council A thanksgiving service was meeting on Friday, 17th August, held on Sunday, 19th August, in a letter was read from the secrethe Presbyterian Church at tary of Streatham Progress As-Streatham. The church was sociation, asking that a tie-up beautifully decorated by Mesrail and post for horses be erecdames C. Geddes, G. Wills, and ted in front of the post office, McLean with almond blossom existing ones to be moved away and flags. The preacher was from bowsers; that a light be the Rev. Mr Johnson, of Skip- placed on pole at junction of Arton, who preached from Isalah arat-Hamilton roads; that holes 2. 4: "And He shall judge among be filled in township and conthe nations, and shall rebuke crete gutters formed where Men's Eclectic Singles, 18 holes many people: And they shall needed; that shelter be erected - R. T. Macdonald, 47-101- beat their swords into plow- for bus passengers. — The pre-361; F. J. Martin, 43-6-37; H. shares, and their spears into sident moved that the works be pruning hooks. Nation shall not carried out when labour and malift up sword against nation, terial are available. Seconded neither shall they learn war any by Cr. King and carried.

From secretary, Streatham Progress Association, advising The Streatham Younger Set that the association decided on organised a euchre and dance. sugar gums as the most suitable The hall was prettily decorated tree for plantation. They wishwith wattle and flags. Music was ed to set up plantations and also supplied by Mrs Vern Timms and plant single trees to replace Mr Jack Mulcahy. A Monte others in township. What was Carlo dance was won by Misses the position re trees and guards Leslie Olney and Marge Flan on east side of Streatham bridge ner. Euchre was played by the planted by the local C.W.A.?-non-dancers; the prizes being Cr. King moved that the secrewon by Mrs W. Bailey and Mr tary apply for trees and make Aus Brown. Mrs W. S. Flanner inquiries about the guards. Semade and decorated a fruit cake, conded by Cr. Hucker, and carried.

From M. Gregory, Ballarat, thanking Council for framed good work the Younger Set had certificate for her late son --Received.

> From E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, asking that 10 chains of road from the Boundary Road, running north and south, adjacent to his property, at present leased to the executors C. B. White be opened for traffic. If his request is granted, he asked permission to plant sugar gums there.—Referred to estimate in-

The engineer reported:-Rubbish Tip, Buangor: The provision necessary and I have inspected various sites in the vicinity There is no Crown land available able site, and the Council will require to purchase land for a tip. Two sites are suggested --(a) 14 acres adjoining the road on C.A. 76 and A; and (b) or the timber in C.A.G. adjoining Warrak road. On the first site it is suggested that the grave! be removed and tip be covered over from time to time. Cr Brebner moved that the matter be left till annual inspection.

## CARNGHAM A.C.F.

MISS AUSTRALIA CANDIDATE Further branches of the A.C.F.

and other bodies that have given and have promised support to the Carngham branch candidate (Miss Rosemary Russell) for the Miss Australia contest Mr and Mrs Chas. Cheeseman Fund are as follow:—Tunbridge Tippett, Willaura Branch, R.S.L., War Service Fund, Beauto thank all responsible for the above support. The contest closes on 15th September. Any further donations must be sent to head the churches in the district on branch secretary before that

Sunday, and were well attended. date. Branches wishing to help the votes of the candidate may ON LEAVE. - Pte. George send the donations from their their own.

the highest in her history, near roads built in Australia during grubs from working so destructly 800,000 tons, compared with the war at a cost of over tively, but they are still in evi. pre-war production of about £8,000,000 will play a big part in post-war development.

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Maternity Cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital. Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees.

Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4,30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. ----NEW MEMBERS WELCOME DIN NOW-President. H. H. CURRIE,

Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipam, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle MCreek, Shirley, Buanger, Ballyrogan Brewster, and Lexton. dispersion of

Fortunately it has not turned Hon. Secretary. very cold, and conditions are favourable to the growth of crops. There has not been en-"THE Riponshire Advocate" circulates ough soaking rain to fully benethroughout the Townships of fit the subsoil. The hay crops Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Tra- are making good growth, and walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park under reasonably good norma conditions, should yield quite ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- well. The grass is also showing some headway, but not of spring generally stops the

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Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, which started to the wide scope of interesting subjects covered by the present
Bouquets were handed to the personal to headquarters. Mrr Beggs said the Red Cross will be continued after the socials could be continued after the series which started after the series whic cate" Office, at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

Mrs Joyce (Ararat branch)

Mrs Megee.

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Mr and Mrs S. W

Mouquet.

Mrs Megee.

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Melville Forest, are the SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1945 ing the afternoon several items Apologies for non-attendance A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. | were contributed by the child-ren. Mr J. L. | Robinson, the | (Stawell), Mrs | Redpath (Av. |

modern trend of education. He congratulated the district teach- ers and children on the standard nesday the lady members of the Beaufort Golf Club completed Ms H. K. Parker (Raglan Ms H. K. Parker (

animously deided to form a club.

to be known as the Beaufort

at a small rental. On the motion

of Messrs. G. Lofts and D.

Boyle, it was decided to try and

arrange a hare shoot at St. En-

week.

handleap was Mrs J. E. Pearce, fort, has received word that her and she would like each mem- 15/; lorry, £14; set 6-leaf stump up their residence permanently 18—33. The opportunity was husband, Gnr. Colin Gilling-taken to say farewell to Mrs W. ham, is on his way back to Aus-Ashley, who is leaving for Ballarat. The president (Rev. W. hospital at Crete. Gnr. Gilling J. Tame), in a few apt sententhal Mark Ashley a kerny.

| Ashley they could give them They. ces, wished Mrs Ashley a happy ham was a prisoner of war in help they could give them. They forge, £4/15/; anvil, £2/15/; self- en, and spring is beginning to and prosperous future, on behalf He was recently repatriated to should support their own ap- feeder, £2/10/; grindstone, £2 make its appearance. Wattles of the club. Mrs Tame presented England. Mrs Ashley with a very nice bouquet. Mrs Ashley made a suitable on leave.

GUN CLUB FORMED. — At a Beaufort. tearooms, Beaufort, on Wednes- home to Beaufort on leave. ability of forming a Gun Club, has had her brother, a repatriman, and there was an attend- ope, staying with her. ance of 25 residents. It was un.

E. and C. Whitfield, J. Waldron, relieving her.

the disposal of funds, and the distribution of cartridges. Mr Lewell said Mr Blay said they could have the use of the local "Sun" on Thursday.

OBITUARY

and rabbit drives; the money to him, and he leaves a daughter root- and Mr Ellingham.

(Mrs Thomas) and a son (Mr ballers visited Beaufart on Sot. him, and he leaves a daugnter FOOTBALL. — Ararat 1001- and Mr Emingham.

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Shorm members the cost of Edmund Patrick Hanrahan urday, and defeated the local esday was in aid of the Mech Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, 67/10. voted £2 petty cash. The chair of deceased ware interest of ARM BROKEN. — Ross Tip. Mrs W. Graham. voted £2 petty cash. The chair man thanked Mr Lewell for the use of the room, and all present for their attendance. The committee afterwards met and decided that Messrs. E. Whitfield, A. Lewell and the secretary discontinuous anger. Her husband and son the secretary discontinuous anger. Her husband and son the secretary discontinuous anger. Her husband and son the secretary discontinuous and the secretary disco

BEAUFORT

EXHIBITION OF SCHOOL WORK AT BEAUFORT. CONFERENCE IN TOWN.

sloyd work, hobby work, products group meeting, for which they

Beaufort head teacher, acted as oca), Mrs Johnston (Skipton), "What shadows we are, and organiser, and was assisted by Mrs Exell, and Miss Exell. members of his staff and district Every branch having sent in teachers. Members of the Beau- the area quota, Mrs Cooper con-

points.

The attendance at this sale was a particularly large one, and buyers were present from a wide area. Competition was very free ling the 24-hour strike of Victoring the 24-hour strike

Gun Club. The following office- Miss Elsie Crick, of the staff at ference and very fine club yet been fixed. bearers were elected:—President, the Ripon Shire office, Beaufort, rooms. Mr A Campbell; secretary, Mr has been away on holidays, and Cot covers for quilts for Brit-

fixed at 5/, on motion of Messrs. Anderson, of Melbourne, visited all branches and much admired. C.W.A., asking the Younger £30 to £32; extra, to £33/5/: Lewell and Skene; an amend. Beaufort last week-end to cele. Miss Alma Kirkpatrick moved Set to assist with the C.W.A. prime cows to £25/17/6. Calves ment that it be 10/ being de- brate the birthday of their aunt a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs concert in October. It was ag- Best to £25/13/. Sheep: Prime feated. It was agreed that the committee make arrangements Cr. J. J. Young, brother of Mrs Bygrave (Willaura), and The question of the welcome tra, to 66/7, a few, to 70/3; odd for all drives and club shoots, Cr. S. Young, of Beaufort, has carried.

candidate for the Miss Australia have been lifted, and at Ararat meantime money will be raised ewes, to 58/1. Lambs:Prime, 52/ shooting grounds when required, competition, appeared in the if the restrictions are still the for the banquet by running vari-

Nominations were invited for the position of group president. A clear profit of £138 was made A programme of songs was at the recent hospital ball. och's on Saturday, September 8. A respected resident of Snake panied by Miss N. Tulloch), and Miss Alma Eigenstrials contain A respected resident of Snake given by Mrs Vertigan (accom-

DISTRICT NEWS

C.W.A. GROUP

SEASONAL NOTES. Eleven branches in the Beau- showers of rain have fallen (ac- many players; the men's prize The storm clouds all have dis- Red Cross Society decided to tent sau percavement. Would indiction of the work of the storm clot appeared, all please accept this as per- dren was held at Beaufort Pic- fort C.W.A. Group were repre- companied by strong winds), and being divided by Mr Alf. Tren- appeared, dren was new at Beautoff the form and the fear and hate is past. send a delegate to the annual ture Theatre on Wednesday, in sented at a conference, held on the prospects for a good season gove and Mr Turnbull, a visitor. And the fear and hate is past. send a delegate to the annual turn the prospects for a good season gove and Mr Turnbull, a visitor. ture Theatre on wednesday, in sented at a conference, and at the seem very bright, as the grass, The prize in the ladies' section When mothers, wives, and Assembly Hall, Melbourne, on connection with Education Week, Thursday alternoon at the seem very bright, as the grass, the prize in the latter was divided by Mrs J. Rutherswell by the local and district schools.

The varied display of work lock Street. Mrs Cooper (group lock S DRIVER — DOUGLAS. — The varied display of work lock Street. MIS Cooper (group making good neadway. Most fold, junt., MIS John McErvale. Mr Turn-There'll be many a sad heart noon at the C.W.A. Club cherished memories of our lov-ranging from the infant room to president) occupied the chair. Cherished memories of our lov- ranging from the intermediate certificate ing friends, Mary Driver, died the intermediate certificate Sept. 4th, 1944; Anthony Driver, standard, attracted the interest Sept. 4th, 1944; Anthony Driver, standard, attracted the interest standard, attracted the interest standard, attracted the interest standard attracted attracted attracted attracted attracted attracted attracted attr October, 1941; Catherine Doug of the large number of parents the State vice-president (Mrs ensure a good supply of water supper was provided by the lad-October, 1941; Catherine Doug of the large number of patents the State vice-president (with ensure a good supply of water supper was provided as provided and friends who attended. The las, November, 1943. Loved and and friends who attended. The welsh), Mrs Cooper (group prefer the coming summer. ... ies; about 100 sitting down to it. No more she'll hold him in her for the absence of Mrs Campbell

give local servicemen a welcome the Welcome Home Fund was

distribution.

CLEARING SALE. and Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., in SCHOOLS' EXHIBITION. RAINFALL.—The rainfall for the week was 74 points.

The past month 395 points for the past eight months 1355 points.

To the past eight months 1356 points.

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So while we are rejoicing.

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Cuthbertson, pyjama girdles.

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CARPET BOWLS. — On Tuesday afternoon the carpet bowls competition held by the Beau fort F.B. Ladies' Club was won by Mesdames Sullivan, Parker, and Ellis.

School, which he had himself attended 50 years ago. He formally declared the exhibition open. Mr. McHutchison, district inspector attended and money could be sent to build it up.

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Mrs J. E. Day, 305; Mrs Ashley

| Corriedate cross weath their attendance and interest. | Solutions had been most inte Mrs J. E. Day, 305; Mrs Ashley

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Solutions from the country.

Championship

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Combine, £38; covering harrows combine, £38; covering harrows chased Mr J. Nothnagel's property here, is expecting his wife. Ladies' B Grade Championship | Their suggestions were very wer- come to her, and she would be tractor tandem disc harrows, £38; perty here, is expecting his wife tractor tandem disc harrows, £31 and son, Jack, to arrive in Vicable to speak about their 14/; side rake, £26; wool press toria at the week-end from Mrs C. Gillingham, of Beau- wishes. They had 329 branches, £22/12/6; manure spreader, £15 Queensland, and they will take

peals, and give to the cause that 10/; hay sweep, £3/5/;; exten- are still in blossom, and the YOUR RIGHT Spr. H. Bates has been home was most deserving—the schol-sion ladder, £6/10/; step ladder, blossom came out much earlier arship fund, hostel, and their £1/10/; carpet square underfelt, this year than ever before and YOUR DUTY L/AC. L. Pearce spent the club rooms, which they wanted £9; carpet runner, £9; linen cup-bloomed longer. Last year they week-end with his relatives at very badly. The members of the board, £5/15/; dinner set, £8; did not bloom at all, or very metropolitan branch would be vacuum cleaner, £7/5/; auto tray, little, so the rest they had made meeting held at Mr A. Lewell's Scrgt. Colin Downe has been only too pleased to visit any £3/15/; fowls, 17/ per pair. them bring forth twofold.

country member who was in hos- | WELCOME HOME FOR BOYS. day night, to dissuss the advis- Mrs A. Pearce, of Beaufort pital in Melbourne, if they sent A meeting was called for BALLARAT MARKET word. Mrs Hicken was very anx- Monday night to make arrange- SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES. Mr A. Campbell arted as chair- ated P.O.W. from Western Eurdemonstrate home science to of our boys from the fronts. I the Ballarat market on Tuesday, help young women from the city was decided to make a house to which resulted from transport settling in the country. She con- house collection. The date of dislocation owing to the railway gratulated them on their con- the first welcome home has not strike, brought keen bidding at

offering was also light, the de-Arthur Crick; committee, Messrs. Miss Shirley Macdonald has been ain were judged; Stawell branch A meeting of the Younger Set mand was exceptional and valbeing the winners, and Burrum. Was held on Wednesday night ues exceeded recent extreme A. McGregor, J. Crozier, and A. Lewell. The membership fee was and her two children, also Mr J. Lewell. The membership fee was and her two children, also Mr J. Lewell. The membership fee was and her two children, also Mr J. Lewell. The membership fee was and her two children, also Mr J. Lewell. The membership fee was a condition of quilts was exhibited from the condi home for the boys was also dis sheep, to 90/6; prime crossbred

> ous entertainments. GOOD PROFIT EUCHRE SOCIALS

och's on Saturday, September 8. In answer to Mr H. Hains, the president said there would be tran shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as well as hare hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the shooting as hospital in Ballarat on the 29th transformation of the 29th transformation of the 29th transforma merino wethers, Mr W. M. Fav cessful function. The winners of the euchre were Miss Ruth Wise 60/4, ewe 56/9; 8 lambs, Mr Hu-

A. Lewell and the secretary distance and son was experienced at Beaufort on class and dances took place on You hand the palm I'm sure, fribute the cartridges at the predeceased her. Her remains Thursday night and Friday, Saturday night and there was a The remedy for coughs and colds were interred at Buangor or There was a light fall of snow smaller attendance than for Is Woods' Great Peppermin'

some time; the takings being

£10/4/, leaving a profit of £6 THE BOY WHO WON'T

10/2, which is very satisfactory. and Mr N. Broadbent was M.C. Now this dreadful war is over. For the past week very heavy The euchre attracted a good And we see the end at last;

remembered always.

—Inserted by Mr and Mrs Geo.

Wilson and Family.

—Exhibits included pencil, ordyon and the group secretary.

Sident), and the group secretary.

She hoped they would all have a happy day and enjoy the meeting at Beaufort. Peace have tall borders and designs, geome
Wilson and Family.

EUCHRE.

PATRIOTIC CLUB.

And kiss his boyish face; ed for payment totalled £21

Commencing on Saturday night mittee held a meeting on Weday and enjoy the meeting at Beaufort. Peace have will be played for an aggregate messay night. The balance-sheet will be played for an aggregate messay night. The balance-sheet will be played for an aggregate messay night. The balance-sheet will be played for an aggregate messay night. The balance-sheet will be played for an aggregate messay night. The balance-sheet will be played for an aggregate messay night. The balance-sheet will be played for an aggregate messay night. The balance-sheet will be played for an aggregate messay night. ings in water colours, ornament a happy day and colours and designs, geometal borders and designs, geometal borders and designs, geometal drawing, knitting, sewing, knitting, knitting, knitting, knitting, sewing, knitting, knitt

Blay's Band supplied the music,

the Welcome Home Fund was read by the secretary (Mr E. Or 'way out in the desert,

Mrs Megee.

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Instruction of langth it was decided to run three more, and on the return of three more, and the return of the return of the return of three more, and the return of the return of the return of three more, and the return of the return of the return of the return of Melville Forest, are the guests of the servicemen to give them a Were his gallant fighting C.W.A. It was resolved to foring the afternoon several items were contributed by the child-were contributed by the child-were received from Mrs Mitchell (Stawell). Mrs Redpath (Av. (Stawell) Mrs Redpath (Av. (Sta ing to the funds raised. A little And guide him through the over 20 will participate in the golden gates.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

fort Mothers' Club provided afternoon tea; the proceeds being devoted to their own funds.

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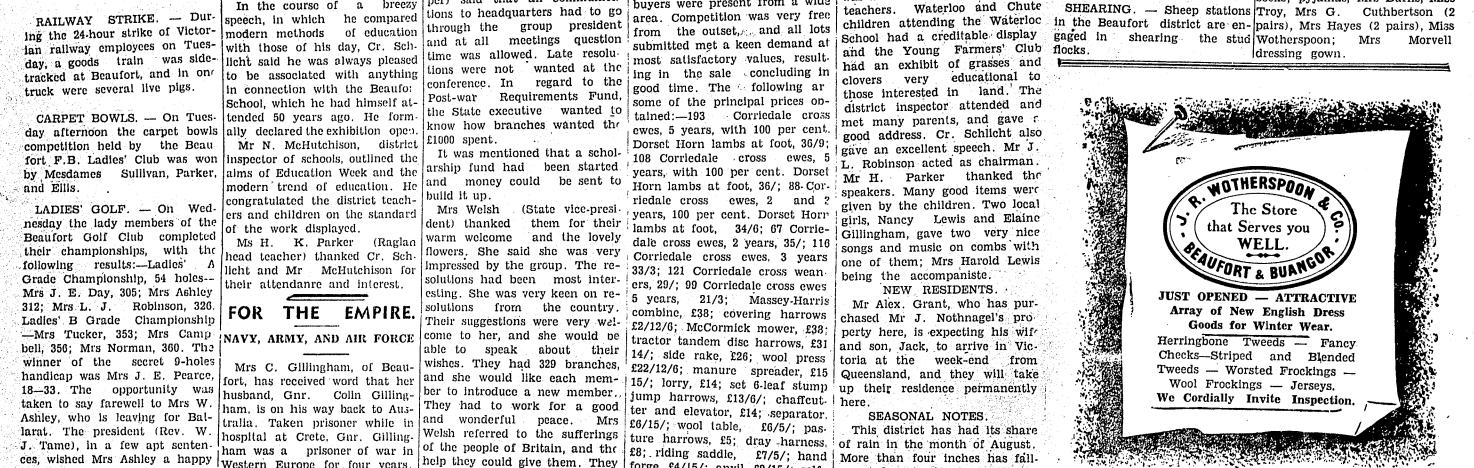
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FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.



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another OPENS ON 25th SEPTEMBER and we should all be thankful

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We should be thankful for an opportunity to speed the repatriation and rehabilitation of our fighting men and prisoners of war.

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Prove your gratitude shrough the FOURTH VICTORY LOAN Remember-Our job's not finished yet!

The Riponshire Advocate

BOME WORRY DON'TE. Don't start nervously if a case makes a noise or breaks a dish-keep

Don't sigh too often over servants' shortcomings.

Don't get wildly excited if Bridget has neglected to dust the legs of the hall table; the welfare of neither your family nor the nation is involved.

Don't exhaust all your reserve force over petty cares. Each time that a woman loses control over herself, her nerves, her temper, she loses just a woman loses control over herself, her nerves, her temper, she loses just a little physical well-being, and moves a fraction of an inch further on in the path that leads to premature old age.

Don't give unnecessary time to accertain established routine of house-keeping, when it could be much more profitably spent in rest or recreation.

Don't always be doing something; have intermittent attacks of idling. To understand how to relax is to understand how to grantle nerves.

Mr W. W. Ashley, who conducted a pharmacy at Beaufort for 18 years, has purchased a similar business in Ballarat, and removed to that city. On Tuesday night Mr and Mrs Ashley were entertained at a farewell social at the Mechanics' meeting room by the members of the Tennis Club and the Mechanics' Institute Committee. There was a large attendance of residents including a large proportion of ladies. Mrs Ashley was presented with a bouquet by Dorothy Parker. During the early part years to when he first came. A years to when he first came. A years to when he first came.

reful than riches or beauty.

"I have heard sympathy described as unselfishness, but it is that and something more. It is, so to speak, active unselfishness. It means being able to look at things from another person's point of view identifying are

blem as to how far they may encourage diffident lovers. A lady of mature efforts of their guest to-night. away. In the associations he had experience offers the following hints.

"While a girl must guard against showing any preference for a man who has not acknowledged his affection, there is no reason why she should assume an atreason why she should assume an attitude of indifference towards a bashcourage him without seeming unmaid- wished to say thank you, on be- was a member of the committee

she hows herself in sympathy with his aims and ideas, and accepts his little gifts and attentions with a show of genuice places. The wished the every success in their never the show of genuice places. with a show of genuine pleasure.

"Encourage him, therefore, to talk about himself and show yourself an interested listener, wear the flowers he gives you, and if he has a fewerite gives you, and if he has a favorite colour of dress or ribbon don it when he comes to see you. All these are signs of affection which will not escape the notice of a man who is sen.

Mr Gregory then presented Mr to work with a finer body o men. During that time the personnel of the committee was

Beautiful hands are not always white. Useful hands that are ready to take

Life's duties one by one;

Hands that are willing to reap and glean might have to be closed. Due to the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The function terminated with lowed to remove improvements. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Parish of Raglan, in East of Parspecifications may be supported by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Contract No.

allotment 73A1. One month allowed to remove improvements. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Parish of Raglan, in East of Parspecifications may be supported by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Till the reaper's work is done. Lifting the burdens we find so hard To bear through life's long day; From out the tangled way.

Brushing the dead leaves sorrow drops Gentle hands, between whose palms Beautiful hands, that softly tell For sorrow "the reason why." Hands whose touch remains for years ; Whose magic thrill within our souls Whispers, "We loved you so." Warm, human hands that once we held Telling the tired heart the stong It sang in years gone by. Beautiful hands are always found

DEPARTING RESIDENTS sum of money to buy something

for herself by which to remem-MR. AND MRS. W. W. ASHLEY ber those in Beaufort, he asked them to accept the gifts from ENTERTAINED. the committee and members, and your worry for broken bones.

Don't eigh too often over servants' Mr W. W. Ashley, who conhoped the radiator would reshorter in the warmth of the

sympathy. It is the one straight cd, referred with regret to the the same position as he was here

cape the notice of a man who is gen
Speaking on behalf of the Me-

But are often cast in a humble mould, tion was made that they might home. All he could say war £3; survey, £1. Lot 18. 1a. 25p. cut down two beautiful Cedar thank you. (Applause).

bers generally, they had kept going. He could say with some Thistle Club meeting and so- lowed to remove improvements.

went to the kirk of the village where she was stuying. She found a seat in a cater that would stand to him that the current year's rates and roomy new already occupied by a burly farmer and his wife. All went well wart fellow and had very good until the minister began his sermon, until the minister began his sermon, convictions. which he was not

and Mrs Ashley with a small 5th inst.

understand how to relax is to understand how to strengthen nerves.

MORE POWERFUL THAN RICHES.

ed with a bouquet by Dorottis this. It took his first came. A years to when he first came. A farewell was being tendered to the farewell was being tendered to the product of the evening a crazy whis tournament was held, and the his predecessor, Mr Bennett, and his predecessor, many fine A matron of wide experience com- prize for the highest score was he listened to the many fine bated the cynical saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

"That may be the case," she said, "when the man is a crusty old bachelor, but in the majority of instances nothing appeals to a man's innernature like sympathy. It is the cone straight. road to his heart, and the girl who is blessed with a sympathetic nature fact that they were losing two to-night, being tendered a fareis dowered with something more power good citizens and friends. He well. Although 18 years was for the same position to the

able to look at things from another person's point of view, identifying oneself with his or her troubles and joys, and putting self-consciousness and self-interest into the background. A woman's sympathy means so much to a man that it is worth the while of every woman to cultivate that side of her nature. It will make her irresistible where men are concerned, and add greatly to her happiness."

one, and he thought he might be here two or three years, but one got into a country town and old not want to leave it. As time went on, he became very fond of Beaufort, and married and rear for many years, and had pulled that the depression held that the depression add greatly to her happiness." IF LOVERS ARE BASHFUL.

Many girls are puzzled by the cight or ten years ago had been they wanted their children to Many girls are puzzled by the pro-lem as to how far they may construct the live with them instead of going lover. It is quite possible to enthat they were losing them. He the courts. During that time he

enly.

"There are many little ways in which a girl, without loss of dignity or self-respect, may indicate to an admirer that his feelings are reciprohis feelings are reciprogram kindnesses they had ren- with new courts and increase "A girl appeals to a man most when dered to his wife and himself or membership it should flourish

TO YOUNG PARENTS

It is easy to manage children if they are taken in hand when very young.

No child should ever be allowed to master the parent. He about the should be were the parent. He about the should be were the shou No child should ever be allowed to master the parent. He should be taught the habit of subordination and obedience. This may take a little time and trouble at the start, but it will save any amount of trouble after. called for a great deal of jubilation and service these men time and service these men that the time and service these men to the work of the master the work of the work of the work of the master the work of the work of the work of the work of the master the work of the obedience. This may take a little time and trouble at the start, but it time and trouble at the start, but it time and service these men time and trouble at the start, but it time and service these men time and trouble at the start, but it the occasion was not one that time and service these men gave to the Institute, which was called for a great deal of jubilative wards. The child whose will has been mastered respects and loves the partent more, is more deferential and respectful to others, and gets along with sorry Mr and Mrs Ashley were leaving Beaufort. Mr Ashley would be a loss to the town and positions because he was along with the town and the service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service. Have the time and service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service. Have the time and service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was service. The mem gave to the Institute, which was service these men gave to the Institute, which was sevend. The winner of the men's prize, with Mrs C. Hare second. The winner of the men's prize, with Mrs C. Hare second. The winner of the men's prize, with Mrs C y because he was allowed to pout failing the best of Ballarat et and be self-willed and sensitive in their new home in Ballarat was very happy to have Dr. WALKER & CO. Deposit: Oneand fret and be self-willed and sensitive in their new hould see them Little as a successor to Dr and discontented.

The best thing for the child, for the parent, for the home, for the school, for the church, and for the world is discipline and mastery on the part of thisse to whom the sacred charge is first committed "Train up a child in the wull much and mastery on the should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it"

BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

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Little as a successor to Dr Humphreys. His wife and he were very glad their children had spent the early years of the in Beaufort. It was something they would never for get. The country child had certain advantages over the town of the installments, interest 5 per cent. Plans and all information from Auctioneers, Land Office, Ball-hall, Beaufort, for the under the future.

Chair, Easu Chair, Easu Chair, a betting the word in the were very glad their children had spent the eighth of purchase money; Surtended and will be received up till 11 o'clock and will be received; Bedroon Suite, 3 pieces; Oak Single Bedstead and Wire Mathematical and will be received up till 11 o'clock and will be received up till 11 o'clock and will be received; Bedroon Suite, 3 pieces; Oak Single Bedstead and Wire Mathematical and will be received; Bedroon Suite, 3 pieces; Oak Single Bedstead and Wire Mathematical and will be received; Bedroon Suite, 3 pieces; Oak Single Bedstead and Wire Mathematical and will be received; Bedroon Suite, 3 pieces; Oa the Institute. His first association and certain advantages over the town against, or Lands Department Contract No. 141M tion with Mr Ashley commenced child. His wife and he would al Melbourne, C.2. Parish of Tration with Mr Ashley commenced child. His wife and he would all in former days when a suggestion ways look on Beaufort as their walla, in West of Parish. Upset, of 330 cub. yds. of aggregate.

| Contract | Cont

Institute was not closed. Be- A gymkhana will be held at tion 3. One month allowed to each tender. cause of his excellent influence Carranballac on Saturday, Sep. remove improvements. At Waon the committee and mem-bers generally, they had kept trailing Comforts Fund.

small degree of pride, that the Institute was now in a good position. Mr. Ashlov, had been a sition of Mr. Ashlov, had been a sition sition. Mr Ashley had been a Swimming Club, Shire Hall, 6th 10/; survey, £3/2/6. Lot 24. 2 a. SUNDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER, 1945 Also at the same time and member of the committee for 17 September.

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On Thursday afternoon 6th remove improvements on one or two occasions. The September, Mr Theo. W. Sch-Though classped, so cold, their silent clay amount of work he had put into licht will hold a sale of house. SWIMMING CLUB ANNUAL the Institute's activities had hold furniture, etc., at Neill St., MEETING, Shire Hall, 6th Rev. W. J. Tame. been astounding. He was a man Beaufort, on account of Mr W SEPTEMBER. N. TRAFFORD one always liked to have on his W. Ashley. At the same time Secretary. side, and a very good backstop.

Mr Ashley's wife had been a a quantity of furniture, on acvery good helpmate to him in count of Mr S. Poppette who is A young lady was touring in Aber his activities. Mr Ashley had count of Mr S. Bonnotto, who is ire, and when Sunday came she some excellent traits in his charing Beautore.

The Shire of Ripon notifies

when the farmer, producing an enormous convictions, which he was not smull-box from his pocket, took a snulf, afraid to express. He was a man smull-box from his pocket, took a snulf, afraid to express. He was a man conviction on or before Sept. 29, or interport or share wor is Egg-laying trainers. Eggs, 4/6 and legal made a World's Record laying Setting J. P. ROGERS. Park then handed the box along to the of his word. When he said he proceedings taken for recovery. made a World's Record; laying Setting. J. P. ROGERS, Park or his word. When he said he ledy saw that a kindness was interested, but having no desire for sauff, pricely thanked the farmer for his offer, and pure back the box on the pew-board.

The farmer looked a mazed for a recovery.

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"Tak' the snocshin' (snuff), mem, tak' send to them, and they would eggs for sale.

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the sneeshin'; you dinna ken oor minist do their best to see he got what ter; yo'll need it to keep you wakes he wanted. In presenting M Beaufort Anglers' Club meets tings (16 eggs), 7/6 Ashley with an electric radiator at Mechanics' Wednesday night

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dle Creek, 10: Beaufort, 11 and Beaufort, Kitchen Cabine 7; Waubra, 2; Learmonth, 3.30— Dresser, 6 Kitchen Chairs, 2 Kitchen Tables, Safe, Clock, Methodist Church: - Beau Gent's, Bicycle, Separator, Milk fort: 10 and 7! Waterloo, 11; Buckets, Double, Bedstead and Main Lead, 3.15—Rev. J. Leach | Wire Mattress, Kapok Mattress Presbyterian Church. — Tra- | Single Bedstead, Chest Drawers. walla, 3; Beaufort, 4.30 - Mr Dressing Table, Wardrobe, Pedestal, Linoleums for three C. Webber. EGGS FOR SETTING.

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SWEENEY BROS., Ararat.

Pat: Be jabers; sure he lies firs on the one side and th n on the oth r. and he is wide awake all the time. And, faith, when he dies he President is noted for his is a great be

> He has been te'ling an amusing an ecdote about a conversation he one a quiet, kindly-looking matron and the other a woman of the "bluestocl "Why weren't you at our great meeting to-day?" asked the latter, glaring at the little matron through her spectacles. "We had a most structive lecture on how to train chi

evening." 
"And you allow it! Doesn't it anno

allowing it, I encourage her in it."

"It doesn't annoy me, and as for

"Because a woman can't whistle and talk at the same time. D'ye see the

Points of Resemblance.

Mike: Can't tell.

Pat: Why is a sleepless man like s

"Because," replied the quiet-looking woman gently, "I was at home doing How He Wanted "How will you have your hair cut, sir?" said the talkative barber to the victim in the chair.

"Minus conversational prolimity." "How's that, sir?" "With abbreviated or totally eliminated narrations," answered the "Without effervescent verboity," was the reply. "Let even diminuilye colloquy be conspicuous by its ab

The barber scratched his head thoughtfuly a second and then went my chair is mad or a foreigner, but can't find out what he wants." Then the victim explained that he

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Now that the war is over, mo-

The antiquated notion that a

been thoroughly established, and

was admitted by politicians of

all parties in the Federal Parlia-

ment during the recent debate

on the Motor Vehicle Manufac

ture Bill, that the motor is a

tial part of the country's econo-

ation of the motor vehicle on a

luxury basis is absurd. But even

the money so received is used

for improving the existing roads

and in making new ones. Vic-

toria carmarks all the motor re-

gistration fees for the use of the,

Country Roads Board, but di-

verts the £80,000 a year received

made by special Act of Parlia-

ment as a temporary measure

during the depression, but re-

enacted each year ever since.

The greatest instance of diver-

sion of motoring revenue, how-

ever, is in the Federal sphere

where 78 per cent. of the Fed-

eral Petrol Tax of 1/ a gallon

goes into the consolidated rev-

enue; the remaining 22 per cent.

being dstributed to the States a

a Federal Aid Roads Grant. The

Australian Automobile Associa- I

tion, of which the R.A.C.V. is

one of the constituent members

has taken up this matter with

Petrol Tax, and the use of th

ing the great transcontinental

highways built during the war.

highways which traverse great

expanses of uninhabitated coun-

try not under the control of any

Total amount subscribed to

and about £70,000,000 has been

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war loans to date is £881 000,000.

cates, interest-free loans and na-

money so received in maintain-

the Commonwealth Government

for driving licences into the consolidated revenue, a diversion

POETS' CORNER A GRAND OLD MAN. a grand old torists are hoping that it will

not be long before they are released from the controls that vehicles during the war years, says the R.A.C.V. In a recent says the R.A.C.V. In a recent the trials and tribulations; Then as the years relied to the trials and tribulations; Free from grief and pain. His trials and tribulations; Then as the years rolled swiftly speech to the Colac R.A.C.V.

Centre, the president of the club

His trials and tribulations; Then by,

For he was one of the pioneers—by, The backbone of our nation. He married once again (Sir Thomas Nettlefold) said Born in Southern Tassie way A gentle, sweet faced lady In Eighteen Fifty-one, some of the bureaucrats wished the control of motor vehicles to

shoresing organisations, he said, might He was then an only son. have to fight against this. This Neath the towering heights of He learned to fair and carefree And the old home rang with the dry period only now being Like the lads of those far-off joy;

petrol had been promised to motorists, and it is hoped that be- Grandpa grew A man before his time; will be available to enable the restrictions to be removed altofore long enough motor spirit

week,
At the tender age of nine. stacle to the release of more pa, petrol is the fact that very few tankers have been coming to Australia. Once these are availsun, able, we may expect further con-When the Lead had just be

d the shortage will exist for a long Motor cars were quite unknown gun. . or if you have them time to come. It is likely that you need a new pre- rubber will be under Govern- Or horse and draw instead.

No planes soared overnead!

They used the sturdy bullocks and draw instead.

Each milestone brought many time to come. It is likely that pit.

The lady of his heart. nined WITHOUT DELAY by a draw upon the crude rubber But ere a few short years hack Her death caused them to part rubber has to be brought here.

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the R.A.C.V. journal. It has He saw the old dredge cease its Mr C. Hare.

Saw the old store close: And watched his good wife close **EXAMPLE OF SAFETY** her eyes And sleep in sweet repose IN SILAGE Crippled now, and growing old, Droughts, general or restricted Sweet silage, he explained, was

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short or long drought has spelt Mr Topper.

ruin for many.

nterference with the butter in

PIT OPENED EIGHT YEARS

LATER

rather too mature."

dustry from official quarters."

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His hair a silver grev: A tired soul now rests in peace, He watched his happy grand-

recall very fervent "good inten. the better feeding qualities, but Was his mate through sun and tions" to avoid a recurrence of lacks the vinous aroma of the 'At seven months he reached ou! They always had a welcome

those Who entered in the hall. There were many glad re-unions By general consent, however,

Children listened to the tales Perhaps he'd play an old tin is the very general shortage of mxture of Algerian oats and rye- Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; tota tough an Of Grandpa, when a boy. whistle, With a merry twinkle lurking

greater increase than that already proposed. The great ob. There were no bikes for Grand. How he loved to sing his songs In his clear eyes of blue. And tell his tales of yore, organisations are giving a lead soon as they smelt it in the pa,

He walked through rain and And children listening at his in their plea for a sound fodder wind they would chase you for

owners should be encouraged ponded very well to the silagr God took away his mate; owners snould be encouraged and he was only sorry there was Thrice he had been dealt a bitter served by adopting a national not enough to tide over the policy. Apart altogether from ac-Each milestone brought more when stock losses and loss of re-

progressive animal husbandry a portion of the cut into silage

there rubber has to be brought nere. Later on, he wed again— In Heaven among the best. demands a high plane of nutri-L. E. McCONKEY. tion throughout the year. Only

They talked of gold and dreamed social and snowball competition "NEVER FED FOR THE SAKE took place on Monday night, and OF FEEDING." men werelthere was a good attendance. In Mr Geo. Topper, "Oakbank," the men's section Mr C. Hare Beaufort, made a welcome call at but Mr Topper considers that not slacks, nor won first prize, and the second prize was divided by Mr D. Beautors, made a welcome a welcome of the men's section Mr C. Hate Beautors, made a welcome of the well but Mr Topper considers that the value was restricted; there will be surface wastage under Green and Harold George. The practical evidence of what really most circumstances. Despite ef-

ladies' section was Mrs A. stake prepared against possible ing up the clay mould some 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. Men must too grow old; McGregor; the second prize be- eventualities. Mr Topper is ready water did find its way in and motor vehicle is a luxury and to motor was later baled out. The experimental most selected by Mesdames E. Sulton assert that the past 18 months was later baled out. The experimental most selected by Mesdames E. Sulton assert that the past 18 months was later baled out. The experimental motor was later baled out. livan, M. Cole, and J. Laney. has pastorally been the most seence, however, did no material July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. be taxed as such, has long stead stead as such, has long stead as such, has long stead as such, has lo "I never previously fed stock for due to air, the entire pit was "but always did realise that full terial provided excellent sheep- July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. feeding was the foundation of feeding bulk at a low cost at a 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. sound farming, and I think that critical period when it was de- 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March it will be acknowledged that my sirable to put sheep into fair 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; stock were always well provided condition to winter safely. for." When supplies of fodder on hand were dwindling Mr Topper made a decision to remove AMENDED BEAUFORT sufficient of the larger stock to eke out the needs of sheep, and this policy, while it meant sell-

> ise of satisfactory prospects. Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. CHANCE SHOWER In March last a thunder sho- Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. wer enabled the seeding of 10 Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. acres under Algerian oats.
> When this established sufficiently some 70 head of aged sheep were picked out and given the run of the paddock Fifty of the paddo were picked out and given the | Inward from Ballarat. — Due run of the paddock. Fifty of at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri. 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March these were sold as fats on 17th day 10 a m Saturday 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July. inst., and the balance will be of in good time to enable a hay ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

crop to be cut from this area Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March next spirng. "Cultivation is the Inward from Ararat. — Due 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July basis of good feeding, especially 9 a.m. daily. on light country as mine is," Outward for Middle Creek. \_ 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. added Mr Topper, "but labour Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday and fertiliser are simply not av-allable for this necessary work." Inward from Middle Creek. — 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; SAMPLES OF "SWEET" SILAGE Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed- July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. "Thirty years ago I was dairy nesday, Friday. have an overhead wood and iron

that despite his naturally light

silo," continued Mr Topper. At this period the State Govern-Saturday night the Beaufort July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., ment was endeavouring to popu.

F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. larise fodder reservation for continuous full feeding and made very generous' terms. My silc was of about 100 tons canacity

F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and euchre and carpet bowls social, and there was a good attendance. The first and second prizes in July, 167; Aug., 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403: Nov. 304: Decr., 69: total 2088. was of about 100 tons capacity the ladies' section were divided 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. and with all accessories cost less by Mrs P. Millar and Miss M. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, The round timber used in the men's section went to Mr W. J July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. Anderson. The first prize in the 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; erection of these early silos was Scriven, and the second to Mr October, 173; November, 137; Decemof Tasmanian production, but al' A. S. Duncan. The carpet bowls ber, 68; total, 2029 points. the timber in this silo was procompetition was won by the 1944. — January, 138; February, 76;

ually went out of dairying in fa. is still as mysterious as ever.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL RECORDS FROM 1914

Mr Topper said that he always Details of the rainfall registered at preferred what is called "sweet" Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as silage before "sour" silage.

in their incidence, are well known produced from material approain Victoria. Men on the land can ching the haying stage; in the ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; recall particular visitations and case of sour silage the material June. 73: July 165; August. 32: Septgive a vivid picture of the atten- was cut at a sappy stage. It has ember. 67: October. 44: Novr.. 129: dant privations. They, too, can been said that "sour" silage has December. 370; total. 1302.

loss of stock and revenue more matured product. "I have March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June through reservation of fodder. had success with both types of 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; For folk who chanced to call; But, always, somehow, nothing silage at former Melbourne Roy- Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 Two kindly hearts would greet was done, and each succeeding al Show competitions," added 1916. — Jany., 256; Feby., 74: March 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304;

> slowly erased from memory is Mr Topper produced a sample slowly erased from themoly of sweet silage made at "Oak-March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June, the worst in the State's history. the worst in the State's History, bank" eight years ago. It was a 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; The major reason for this claim all kinds of stock feed, with the grass and was very fragrant. 2127.

> greater emphasis on short supgreater emphasis on short sup-ply of bulk fodder. What are we them last March!" continued Mr them last March," continued Mr District branches of farmers. Topper, "but within a week, as

in their plea for a south found it, and consumed the entire 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; reservation policy. The job is Would cry for more and more. reservation policy. The job is 50 tons in as many days." Mr July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. For a time, alas, his songs were the individual efforts of land. Topper said that the sheep res- 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. venue from producing animals is sown to provide hay, a mixture And learnt to sing again.

dependence upon pastures.

dependence upon pastures.

for years he battled bravely on,

Good pastures are undoubted the pormal hav require.

Good pastures are undoubted the normal hav require. Good pastures are undoubted meeting the normal hay required by the best and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the best and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments, it was decided to turn source of "raw" material, but normal hay required by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past are undoubted by the past and most economic ments are undoubted by the past are undoubted by the past are undoubte

The material, if anything, wa 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July,

rubber industry, but there is an immense "backlog" of tyre demands for essential services, including the primary producers. Furthermore, Britain and Amer-Furthermore, Britain and Britain chiding the primary products.

Furthermore, Britain and Amerlica need vast quantities of natlica need va pots with foam Hannah. The winner of the enin the tank is as good as money in the bank" and annual fodder trance prize was Mrs Burns.

| Duke, A. M. Parker, and D. In the line of the enin the tank is as good as money any longer use the team for it: consolidation. A cap of stringy | 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. And bought from them their BAND SOCIAL. — The Beausold; Band's weekly card tice.

Saving will become routine practure bark was laid on the silage prior to moulding over with 2 ft. of prior to moul clay obtained in the course of construction. The idea of the timber was to reduce wastage. f all with all at forts to turn the water by keep- July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. feeding sake," said Mr Topper, emptied and much of the ma- 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494;

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;

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

1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March,

1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March

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

MAIL TIMES Particulars of amended Beauing cattle at a price disadvant- fort mail times are as follow: 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July. age, has, with a gradual break- Outward for Melbourne.—Clo- 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; ing of the drought, given promising 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. Inward from Melbourne. \_ 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48.

186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct.,

"Thirty years ago I was dairying 40 cows on my property, and as a contribution to their food closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Ineeds. I was one of the first to Friday. 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

| Thirty years ago I was dairying the first to residue. | 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 205; Oct.

94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March duced on my own property and following team:—Mrs H. Dunn March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June. gave service equal to the best Miss P. Hare, Messrs. D. Green 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. imported timber. Mr Topper said and Jack Holdsworth,

that despite his naturally light country, with ample reserve fod. Man has made great strides 270; total, 2071.

1945—January, January, 93; Februder, the cows did well. He grad- in many things, but his future ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190.

throughout the Townships of Mr Duke moved that the State Mr W. Smith, and carried throughout the Townships of Secretary be written to and ask walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip
Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skip
Out that they felt they would be before us\_the process. Wils J. Duke, 1; Mrs W. Torney, 2. Men: Mr G. Wilding, 1; Mr G. Foreman, 2. Splendour of the view that lies before us\_the process. Wils J. Duke, 1; Mrs W. Torney, 2. Men: Mr G. Wilding, 1; Mr G. Foreman, 2. The winners of the carpet bowls before us\_the process. ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- out that they felt they would be before us—the prospect of India ton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle
Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan
Brewster, and Lexton.

The secretary said Mr L. Nell
wanted him to get in touch with
Mr Josephs before finalising
the October meeting at Elm
Defore us—the prospect of India
at peace within herself, a partner in our great Commonwealth
great people, a shield for peace
in the East."—Lord Wavell, Viceroy of India

Competition were Miss Anderson, Mesdames C. Vowles, H.
Slee, and W. Ellis.

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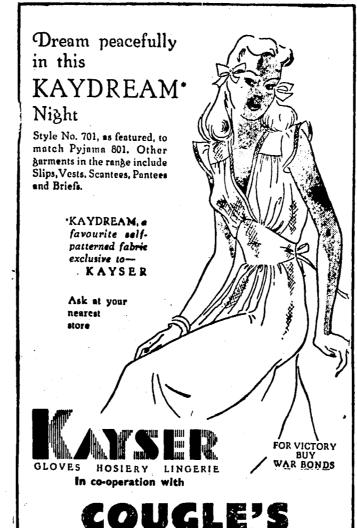
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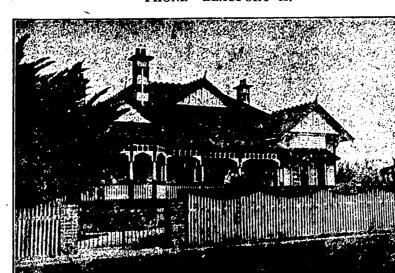
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DADS' ASSOCIATION

MONTHLY MEETING. the first Saturday in October for the meeting at Elmhurst. MR DUKE SAYS TOWNSHIP Mr Duke said they had heard

The Ripon branch of the the Housing Commission to build prised Beaufort, Ragian, and Dads' Association is advocating somes houses here. Thirty to 40 Buangor clubs, and the Easthe compulsory resumption of building blocks had been held terners Burrumbeet, Learmonth. anused township allotments for many years by Beaufort pec- and neighboring clubs. The

suitable for building purposes. ple, with no attempt to build. game resulted in a win for East The president (Mr J. E. Day) He was against the Council's by 13 points. The scores in each presided at the monthly meet- idea of having houses built or quarter were:-First: West, 2-1; ing of that body, held at the the outskirts of the town at Sou | East, 2-6. Second: West, 4-2:

A special circular was receiv. back wanted homes quickly. Batty, and L. Henderson. ed from the State branch, en. They should urge the Council to To-day (Saturday) Carngham closing letter from the Minister have the blocks compulsorily will visit Beaufort. for Repatriation and War Ser- acquired, or ask the people to vice Homes, in regard to pen- build houses on them for rental ARARAT TIGERS V. BEAUFOR'S sions and medical treatment for Blocks should not be held un. those suffering from skin disea- used for 70 or 80 years. ses; also stating that pensions Mr W. Smith maintained that Ararat on Saturday, 25th Augwere granted commensurate with Southern Cross was not outside ust. The ground was heavy and incapacity from skin diseases or the town boundary, but agreed good football was spoilt by a

any other disability. From same, forwarding mon- be taken up. They had been threed out in full force, being thly report, information re past trying for a long time to get the quite a contrast to the small thly report, information re past trying for a long time to get the president's certificates, and stating that commodious premitives had been secured.

The secretary (Mr A. J. Hu. the matter up.

The secretary information re past trying for a long time to get the numbers who witness matches in Ararat. Beaufort side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the single side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the single side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the single side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the single side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the single side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the single side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the single side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver was in charge of the Ararat to the side was led by Frank Allan, whilst W. Olver w The secretary (Mr A. J. Hughes) read several extracts from the report in regard to war serupted that he was out to study the convenience of the soldiers. The soldiers the soldiers the soldiers the soldiers that he was been the pace from the bounce and only through the

build; and also in reference to Mr Lyons referred to the bad efforts of Olver, Ord and Robrehabilitation and repatriation matters, and preference to rethe whole town wanted a good through. Generally the game From State branch, re group Mr Duke said he noticed that never lacked interest, and it was

lodge objection to allocation, i' ed as a site for the new houses. arat gained the upper name; the After further discussion, Mr 11: Beaufort, 5-6. During the From Ararat branch, forward Duke moved that the Shire half-time interval, Mr Campbell, ing newspaper cutting of report Council be written to, and asked. president of the Beaufort Club, of group meeting, and stating when discussing building under welcomed the players at afterthat Beaufort had been include the Housing Commission, that noon tea, which was greatly ap they consider compulsorily ac- preciated, and again at the con-

From Hon. J. Leinhop, Min- quiring and utilising some of the clusion of the match recoprocal itster for Decentralisation, for building blocks in the centre of good wishes were exchanged by warding letter from Minister for the town, which had been held the club presidents and cap-Transport, stating that he would for 70 or 80 years. Seconded by tains. discuss the matter of the Ade- Mr E. Charles, and carried. laide express stopping at Beau- Mr R. King, senr., referred to fort with the Railway Commister the houses in this block that had TRIBUTE TO FALLEN PLAYER

ort with the Railway Commissioners.

From Australian Comforts

From Australian Comforts

been an eyesore for the past 20

years, and ever since he had been here.

Prior to the football match at Beaufort on Saturday, 25th Aug Fund, stating that the donation been here. of £5 would be credited to Miss Mr Duke said he understood ust, between Ararat Tigers and Rosemary Russell, the Carng. that at a recent meeting of the latter team extended sympathy didate.

Composition of a Wel-From Mr and Mrs A. Newey, come Home Committee. one of their players overseas.

Beaufort, returning thanks for Mr Charles said the shire pre-

letter of sympathy on the occa-sion of the death of their son, had promised to bring the mat. ter up at next Shire Council Silence during an address by Mr Stan. Balley, president of the The treasurer (Mr Hughes) meeting.

reported a credit balance of £11 Mr Duke said his idea was to give each man a welcome as he ward North, had made the sup-

came home, as well as including reme sacrifice; the news reach-Apologies were received for the them all in a grand welcome ing his parents three days after bsence of Messrs. H. J. Buch- home at the finish. anan, C. Morvell, and N. Dani- After further discussion, the To Mr and Mrs North and fam-

The names of Messrs, J. branch saw what action the sympathy. — "Advertiser." Smith and H. Finch were ap shire president took at next proved for membership, on mo- Council meeting. tion of Messrs. W. West and E. Mr King said they should give Charles.

Mr J. Duke said he was ag. home; and hold a big function

as they lafar on the lafar o ainst the group system, as they later on.

could themselves deal direct. Mr Charles said the local the following district awards with Melbourne, rather than through a group.

Mr N. Lyons said they would be incurring greater expense by the Argrat group.

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Mr N. Lyons said they would sheep on it. There was onion grass 5 in. and 6 in. high. The champion. Border Leigester through hed argrat group. joining the Ararat group.

The secretary said he had before. He thought the Council written the State secretary in should be written to.

ground had never been so bad before. He thought the Council Beggs, 1: Hack, 14 to 14.2 h. written the State secretary in should be written to.

written the State secretary in regard to the matter, and he promised to notify them if anything was done.

Mr Duke pointed out that the should be written to.

Mr Day said there was room for improvement. He referred to the playground provided for the children at Learmonth Park.

Miss Elwyn Cameron, 2. Boy or girl rider, 11 years or under—E Cameron, 2. Green Race — Miss E. Richardson and Mr Duke pointed out that the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade had Mr Lyons: Perhaps they have Race — Miss E. R. Cameron, 1. been equally as well treated a young councillors there. a group.

Mr Charles moved that the attention of the Council be Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a suchre and carnet howls social a group. write and ask if it was compulsory to form a group. He ing oval at the Park, and ask if
the Council be a euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night; there being

thought Ballarat was their bet- a mob of sheep could be put on a good attendance. The euchro it for a few days. Seconded by prizes were won by the following:—Ladies: Mrs J. Duke, 1;

FOOTBALL WEST V. EAST.

RABBITAND FOX SKINS

ALLOTMENTS HELD FOR MANY a lot about land settlement and at the Beaufort Park on Satur-YEARS SHOULD BE COMPUL. rehabilitation, and a little about day, when an enjoyable footbal War Service Homes. He under match was played between West stood the Shire Council asked and East. The Westerners com-

Shire Hall. Beaufort. on Satur- thern Cross, when there were East, 3-1. Third: West, 0-1: day night, and attended by 10 many good building blocks East, 5-2. Fourth: West, 4-4; right in the town. They East, 2-0. Final scores: East, should start a movement for 12 goals 9 behinds (81 points); Correspondence was read from compulsory acquisition of build- West, 10 goals 8 behinds (68 the State president (Mr W. R. ing blocks in the town. He would points). The goalkickers were:-Thompson), delivering a message be stepping on someone's corns, West: J. Bates, 5; L. Dunn, 4 to all Dads on the proclamation but did not care a damn. About and J. Healey, East, W. Walton, Sales of Skins, Hides, Furs and Tallow, etc 10 of the local soldiers coming 4; A. Dean, 3; Dickie, 2; Blain, held regularly. Advances made against wool

in store or on sheep's back WHEN RAILING WOOL USE

that blocks in the town should cross wind. Beaufort citizens WOOL BROKERS, STOCK and STATION, GRAIN

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part of the State. Local Representative: H. V. MARTIN, Beaufort. 'Phone, P. SMITH. Lexton.

From State branch, re group Mr Duke said he noticed that system, and asking branches to the golf lniks were not mentionarat gained the upper hand; the

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competition were Miss Ander-

Miss Norman, 26; Mrs A. Thompson, 26; Mrs A. Thompson, 26.

SWIMMING CLUB. — The annual meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club was to have been held on Thursday night, but only three members attended. It was resolved to postpone the members attended. It was resolved to postpone the members attended. It was resolved to gostpone the members attended. It was resolved to gostpone the club affiliate with the Balla
Miss Norman, 26; Mrs A. Thompson moved that the club affiliate with the Balla
Meeting was left in the hands of the president and secretary.

Mr Holdsworth said he was good quality, others useful. The demand was not quite so keen as recently, and although the extreme rates of last week were not maintained, values are still at a high level.

Mr W. Thompson moved that the club affiliate with the Balla
Norman, 26; Mrs A. Thompson secret tables went to Mrs Wilson, and included a few pens of good quality, others useful. The demand was not quite so keen as recently, and others have stopped breeding and purchased stores, while should have no need to fear any should ha It was resolved to postpone the meeting till the first Thursday meeting till the first Thursda

CARPET BOWLS. — The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held The secretary was empowered to 40/. a carpet bowls competition on to pay the affiliation fee, on mo- LAMBS — 717 penned, includ-Tuesday afternoon, and the tion of Messrs. F. Topp and Ar- ing about 100 of this season's, Ever normal heifer calf which used by other pig-breeders are members of the winning team were Mesdames E. Sullivan. W.

The president said there were prime quality. Old lambs inclu-

Beaufort Urban Fire Brigade held those requiring them. a social on Thursday night for first and second prizes.. The noon; Mrs A. Campbell (presi- good, 35/ to 40/. dance music was supplied by dent) presiding. Blay's Band, and Mr C. Stewart | Mrs Campbell said it was the acted as secretary.

## COMING EVENTS.

that the current year's rates and are invited by the Shire of Ri- from "Country Crafts" by Miss pon for two contracts for the Tulloch.

supply of aggregate.

Annual musicale of R.V.I.B. saries was read. Annual musicale of R.V.I.B. An article from "Country On each side of the door is a heifers. To further stress the Ballarat, spent the holidays with

Duke blind organiser. Monthly Nominations for the positions the oven door, put in the whole at the 31st March last, there

Chief Commissioner Alex. Rus-Mr A. D. Tucker, Skipton, a retary, and members of commitment, vegetables, pastry, sauces victoria and a similar number Tuesday on a tour of inspection

R.A.A.F. Construction Squad- October. ron notifies the residents of Mrs Young said she was retir-Skipton and district that he will ing from the committee.

Annual meeting, Buangor and had been a very good member of colour will change and die away bers of calves and heifers have bers of calves and heifers have Dr. and Mrs G. Little, of Middle Creek Rural Fire Brigade the committee. at Buangor Hall, Saturday night, Mrs L. Watkin gave a very in-

Lecture by Mr M. G. H. Tay- on the alms and objects of the teresting and instructive talk lor, on "The Sign of the Restor- association. ation of Palestine" (illustrated). Mrs W. Holdsworth moved a will be given at Beaufort Mechhearty vote of thanks to Mrs anics' Institute on Wednesday Watkin. Seconded by Mrs

McErvale, and carried. On Thursday, 20th Sept., or the premises, Ballarat Road. All branches having been ask-Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht | ed to vote on how many memb- | VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARIE will sell by auction, on account ers would be willing to give SATISFACTION GUARANTEED of Mr F. E. Smith who is leav- some of their food coupons to ing the district, his household help the people in England, the furniture, pony, cart and harn. The people in England, one furniture, pony, cart and harn. Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK

ALLEN. Hairdresser.

Can at pirth, £1, 25 gamons of Mr. S. Coles, senr., has been skim milk at 1/ per gallon, £1 ill during the past few weeks. ess, riding saddle, bridle, etc.

ANGLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the At the Ballarat sale yards on Beaufort Angling Club, held at Tuesday cattle sales opened to Printed by Arthur Morris Par- the Mechanics Institute on spirited competition at a higher Wednesday night, was attended range of values. There was a cate" Office, at the corner of by 14 members. Mr J. Crozier keen demand throughout, values Pratt and Lawrence Streets, took the chair at the request of on the average being at least £3 the president (Mr F. Topp). per head dearer. The demand The members stood in silence for sheep was not as keen as re-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945 for a minute as a tribute of respect to the late Mr John Cole rates of last week were not main-(secretary) and the late Mr tained, calues remained at a

and Anglers' Club. Seconded by bred ewes, 45/ to 49/1; good, 35/ need.

J. Duke and L. Stephens. In The first meeting of the Beau- 61/7; good, 40/ to 45/; useful.

IN 20 SECONDS. — The house-Annual meeting, Beaufort Cro. It was decided to send parcels wife in the near future will be

> MR. ROY REED. LADIES' AND GENT'S.

five years. The cost of rearing a heifer from birth to the commencement of lactation is estimated and her youngest son have been spending a week

MODERATE PRICES

BALLARAT MARKET. FOR THE FARMER

SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES VICTORIA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NEWS BULLETIN. SEPTEMBER FODDER

POSITION EVERY TON NEEDED.

A further appeal to farmers to market any surplus hay they might have available was made on 4th inst. by the Victorian

rat Fish Acclimitisation Society 59/7; good, 45/ to 50/; best cross- the position of others in urgent

NEED FOR REPLACEMENTS. Gillingham, R. Skey, and Miss 14 paid-up members . ded one truck of exceptionally ginal numbers. This statement anticipation of an unknown de-The secretary was instructed prime and heavy from New was made by the Victorian Min- mand, and it is probable that FIREMEN'S SOCIAL. — The to apply for trout licences for South Wales. Others were good ister of Agriculture, Mr N. Mar- some difficulty may be experienand useful. Values for this sea- tin, who pointed out that, fol ced in obtaining suitable boars. son's were up to merino quota- lowing six years of war and one To avoid being forced into the tions. Old lambs showed a of the severest droughts on re- necessity of using any old boar, the Service Members' Fund. The ladies' euchre prize was won by BEAUFORT C.W.A. | tions. Old lambs showed a cord, herds had been reduced to because a good one is not avail-Mrs M. O'Brien, and the second FORTNIGHTLY MEETING. | Singist casement on recent ex-Prime, 48/ to 52/; heavy, 54/ to the maintenance of our dairy ers are advised to order boars the men's section John Stephens fort C.W.A. since the war endand Harold George divided the ed was held on Thursday after- Prime, 44/ to 48/; extra, to 50/10; vicemen on dainy farms. During either for immediate or later dethe minor drought of 1938 400,000 livery. The boar has a big inhead of beef and dairy cattle fluence for better or for worse DISTRICT SALES — The fol- were lost. The losses due to the on the income from pig raising. lowing district sales were eff- 1944-45 drought are as yet un- and for that reason his selection

first meeting since peace har ected:—46 xbds, Messrs. Gerald known, but are expected to be should be carefully planned. been declared. At her request, a Collins & Sons, Beaufort, weth- very much greater. As the minute's silence was observed in memory of the fallen soldiers, lambs 44/7; 101 merino wethers adjoining States, replacement MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with South Gippsland Group, was south Gippsland Group, was silver from the staying with Gippsland Group, was south Gippsland Grou welcomed by the president.

| 39/4 to 32/1, average Mr D. R. | ery dairy heifer calf was distington, has been staying with The Shire of Ripon notifies forts Club wrote, thanking the that the current year's rates and the that the current was rates and the current was rate that the current year's rates and charges and arrears must be paid on or before Sept. 29, or interest will be charged and legal proceedings taken for recovery.

Tenders, closing 10th Sept. are invited by the Shire of Riers, and it was urged that in the staying with Mrs A. M. Parker

interests of the industry, farm- at Beaufort. ers should rear every possible heifer calf. Dairy factory execu- of Melbourne, spent the week-end tives have been requested to con- at Beaufort as the guests of Mr Annual meeting, Beaufort CroIt was decided to send parcels able to serve a hot meal within sider the establishment of and Mrs W. Holdsworth. Annual meeting, Beaufort Croquet Club, Mechanics' Institute, as usual.

Thursday night, 13th Sept.

Applications, closing at 5

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Miss E Lawis (in hospital) Mrs

Annual meeting, Beaufort Cropuency heating able to serve a not mean water.

Sider the establishment of and Mrs W. Holdsworth.

Jean and Norman Gordon, of the oven. This is the claim made by British radio engineers for sale later as springers to disschool holidays with their father, and other and other school holidays with their father, and other Applications, closing at a Application at o'clock on Friday, 21st sept., are wiss E. Lewis (in hospital), and limited by the Shire of Ripon Vertigan, Mrs M. Exell, and will do for domestic cooking. farmers who have insufficient Mrs C. Gordon, at Beautory.

Mrs Lois Buchanan, of the for the position of caretaker of the rubbsh tip at Skipton.

Annual meeting, Beaufort Sent to Mrs D. R. Hannah, who have lost a relative by death

Will do for domestic cooking. The stove will be an electronic one, and is rapidly nearing perfection. It is a streamlined, possible advisory assistance to do not be a relative by death.

Will do for domestic cooking the stove insumcient stock. Officers of the Department of Agriculture will give all possible advisory assistance to the home of her parents, Mr and the home of her parents The list of birthday anniver like a massive egg, with a ciragers, and farmers who will confort. cular door at the smaller end. sider rearing large numbers of Mrs Tom Nestor and family, of at Picture Theatre, Thursday, An article from Country On each side of the Good and All the Sept. 13th, at 3 p.m. Demonstra. Crafts" on "Marie Eisenhower" glass indicator, and all the housewife has to do is to open heifer calf, it is pointed out that of Beaufort. of president, vice-president, sec. of the meal she wants cooked— were only 200,000 dairy calves in sell left Melbourne by air on Mr A. D. Tucker, Skipton, a recury, and members of committee the close the door and watch the returned member of the 1st tee are to be handed in by 25th —close the door and watch the of heifers between one and two of Australian Red Cross field indicators. The one on the left years old. Normally at that force units in Manila and Morowill begin to glow a dull red, and time of year there are over tai. He will review Red Cross within a few seconds the other 300,000 dairy calves and 300,000 facilities for caring for returnwill do the same. This shows heifers between one and two ing prisoners of war and civilian undertake concrete work, re- Mrs Campbell said they would the meal is being cooked. By the years old. During June, July internees who will be concentrabe very sorry to lose her, as she end of from 14 to 20 seconds the and August this year, large numted at these points.

TAILOR & MERCER.

rived at as follows:--Value of Norma Cole, at Beaufort. 5/: 200 lb. of meal for making

hand feeding period at 1/ per week, £1; overhead, buildings, etc., £1; grazing (105 weeks at 1/

per week), £5/5/; hay for supp-

a strong demand for boars ready

DAIRY CALF SHORTAGE. for service. Stud pig-breeders

died or been destroyed because Beaufort, and Mr Tony McGloin, their owners have been unable of Melbourne (writes the "Adto obtain feed. There will thus vertiser"), were the guests of be very few replacements for our Mrs E. J. Claridge for the Ar. dairy herds during the next two arat C.W.A. ball last week. years and a shortage of dairy Mrs L. Baker, of Beaufort, has cattle is expected for at least been an inmate of a private hos-

ated by Mr Hewitt, of the Dep- with relatives in Melbourne, and artment of Agriculture, at not Mrs R. Day, of Ballarat, has more than £12, and may be arbeen staying with her sister, Miss calf at birth, £1; 25 gallons of Mr S. Coles, senr., has been

gruels, £1; cost of labour during | BEAUFORT A.N.A. ARRANGEMENTS FOR

VICTORY BALL. lementary feeding, £1; cost of The fortnightly meeting of the sident of the ball committee (Mr service at 15 months old, 10/; to- Beaufort branch, A.N.A., held C. V. Wyllie). Details were artal, £12. During the next five at the Mechanics' Institute on ranged in connection with the years it is expected that spring- Tuesday night, was presided supper. Messrs. N. S. McLeod ing helfers will be worth con- over by Mr A. Broadbent (pre- and A. Gercovich were appointsiderably more that £12, and as sident), and attended by nine ed M's.C. It was decided that many farmers claim that they members. The secretary said the prices be-Double ticket, 5/; can rear them for £8, the under- they would again meet the Odd-lady, 3/. The dance secretary

taking should be a most profit- fellows at billiards that night (Mr M. Torney) said Mr H. V. "Crooked by nature is never made straight by education."

LOCAL AND NOTES NEWS

WRIST INJURED. — Mrs W.
J. Tame, of the Vicarage, Beaufort, had the misfortune to fall and receive a painful injury to the wrist.

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Coll Lowe, who were foundated including 52 bullocks of yorded, including 52 bullocks of good and prime quality light and making sugges-sured, the outlook for horses assured, the able one. The aim of the dairy fortnight. Correspondence was McLean had promised a trophy

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NEEDLE THROUGH FINGER.
—Miss Jean Lofts, while working call streams with fish, in addition

A decrease or 12 per cent, from the demand remained gaged in removing sand from the water supply channels in the water supply channels in the held by Mr W. W. Ashley in the past. Mr H. V. Martin (secretary) moved that the Fire Bright duced by 1d per gallon on Wednesday. This price reduction is all fodder reserves were drained a decrease or 12 per cent, from held by Mr W. W. Ashley in the past. Mr H. V. Martin (secretary) moved that the Fire Bright duced by 1d per gallon on Wednesday. This price reduction is all fodder reserves were drained and contact the past. Mr H. V. Martin (secretary) moved that the Fire Bright duced by 1d per gallon on Wednesday. This price reduction is all fodder reserves were drained to the past of the Victorian Dephasis for the victorian Dep -Miss Jean Lofts, while working at the Beaufort shirt and pyja- at the Beaufort shirt and pyjaat the Beaufort shirt and pyjama factory, ran a needle through
one of her fingers. It passed
right through the bone.

| Cal streams with fish, in addition and disconting the moved that the club be formed the moved that the club be formed with fish, in addition to the 1½d decrease art and asked to forego their function on Oct. 11, to enable the out that in March, 1944, there are affected by the moved that the club be formed to running fishing excursions.

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CALVES. — Only 35 penned, majority good trade quality. The demand was strong and recent high rates were realised. Best made for celebra-cheaper than the peak level in thought. Available from New South Wales in October, from which time the position should be easier. The present maximum price of £7 per high rates were realised. Best made for celebra-cheaper than the peak level in thought. Available from New South Wales in October, from which time the position should be easier. The present maximum price of £7 per high rates were realised. Best made for celebra-cheaper than the peak level in the previously fixed (5th October) and the previously fixed by the board for celebra-cheaper than the peak level in the previously fixed (5th October) and the previously fixed (5th October) and the previously fixed by the board for celebra-cheaper than the peak level

Messrs. F. 10pp and F. 2847 penned, including a street of the Beaufort Golf Club bers of the Beaufort Golf Club held Stableford Singles on Wedner and Seconded by Mr E. Shorp sheep from normal stable for sale in 200 stores. There was a good and prime quality wethers, crossbred and ality wethers, crossbred and ality wethers, crossbred and suthorised merchants.

SHEEP. — 2847 penned, including a good the prize was a good in the men's section the prize was should dispose of their stocks to authorised merchants.

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scores:—Sister Ingram,
points; Mrs W. J. Tame,
Miss Norman, 26; Mrs A. Thompson, 26.

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TEACHER TRANSFERRED.

has been in charge of the local

school since the beginning of the

year, has been transferred to

Hurst Bridge. A lady student

teacher is commencing duty af.

prayer. The secretary read the

was decided that all mone

made should go to the Victor;

Mrs Fishwick, the teacher who

PACE 3 SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1945.

## WEDDING BELLS.

WALDRON - THOMSON.

The Presbyterian Church, Str eatham, which was decorated by Miss Dulcie Simmering.

bores, hyacinths and roses. Miss accomplishment, although it included the building of a railway across the building of a railway across the desert. Lord Roberts also fixed May 15 for his entry into Pretoria, and, 0—4. Final scores:—Mininera, 18 Red Cross was held on Thursday. crepe frock and blue ribbon considering all there was to do, it goals 24 behinds; Skipton, 6 There were 13 members present, headdress and carried a bouquet of daphne, Lorraine Lee but surprisingly little, for he entered Skipton, had charge of the chair. The meeting opened with roses and pink hyacinths. El- | Pretoria on June 5. wyn Timms, a niece of the One of the most remarkable prophebridegroom, made a sweet little flower girl, wearing a smocked frock in pink and blue and wristbands of hyacinths. Mr Harry Waldron was best man Bowls of Waldron was best man Bowls of the most remarkable propheciles on record was that of Nelson before Trafalgar. From the very first Nelson was confident of victory, and asked Captain Blackwood what he would consider as a victory. Blackwood replied that he thought it would be expressed as the propheciles on record was that of Nelson before Trafalgar. From the very first tended the first of the series of euchre socials for the aggregate.

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Waldron (ledies) and Mr J. Four tender that the secretary read that the prizes were won by Mrs J. Waldron was best man. Bowls of be a glorious result if fourteen of the Waldron (ladies) and Mr J. Fay ternoon tea at Mr Peterson's mixed flowers decorated the Streath many ships were captured. To this eatham Hotel, where the reception was held. The wedding cake that exactly twenty is all indirection of the enemy's ships were captured. To this Nelson replied, "I shall not be satisfied with less than twenty." The result was that exactly twenty French to the enemy's ships were captured. To this enemy's ships were captured. The enemy's ships were captured. The sale. Donations:—£15 from the enemy's ships were captured. The enemy's ships wer was made by the bride's mother and Spanish ships of the line were Mrs Bradshaw and family, of boxes: Mrs Main's box, £5/1/ and decorated by Mrs Chew. The taken and 20,000 prisoners. bride's mother wore a grey suit and hat and spray of white hyacinths, and Mrs Waldron pinned

AMENDED BEAUFORT

Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday.

Outward for Ballarat. - Clo-

sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to

ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to

Inward from Ararat - Due

Inward from Middle Creek. -

Due 4:25 p.m. Monday, Wed-

Outward for Trawalla.

Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to

self. namely L/AC's. H. Jones.

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nesday, Friday.

Doctors may err, even in the stillness of the sick-room. How much were about to amputate both legs. a few weeks' illness, and the only

promptly rewarded than actual merit. again. The head teacher (Mr game of tennis, was playing a match Outward for Ararat Closing 12:35 p.m. on Monday to with a brilliant stroke was as quick with his wit as he was reported on the school exhibition to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. own fault that the stroke was not had the Waterloo exhibit in Mr

A week later Mainus received his appointment as Abbot of Beaulieu.

Flynn's window for the public to view. The committee agreed that it was a very creditable extended by the committee agreed that was held in the Streatham hall world Events in the light of It is very seldom that you find hard I work and hard luck going hand in

AIRMEN'S CONGRATULA. gave him his eleven pounds, and the TIONS. — We have received the one and put them in his pocket. following letter from L/AC. The bookmaker got quite indig-Keith Sweeney, who is with the nant and said: "Look here, my man," rears of age. He was a man of a tiser." R.A.A.F. in the Pacific area:-- ones. F. McKinley, and R. Windram to congratulate the Comforts keep discordant married couples toand Patriotic Fund, through gether: but now," says a cynic. "it is the automobile."

Many a man gives the down ble down. they are doing. Quite recently when he isn't so considerate with his some home comforts, etc., were neighbors.

and the late J. Thomson, to Will-break the rebellion of Arabi Pasha he iam Ernest, son of Mr W. Wald- expressed the belief that the camwith Mr J. A. Forbes, who gave her away, the church organist (Mrs Matheson) played the Wedding March. During the signing of the register, 'Till Walk Beding of the register, 'I'll Walk Be. | Cairo without drawing rein. At the were devoted to the funds of the Brewster. side You' was very sweetly sung annals of war relate no more stirring Skipton Hospital. The game the hot Egyptian sun, and then the was rather one-sided; the Min Mesdames Beaton and Clark The bride made a charming the hot Egyptian sun, and then the was rather one-sided, the will immediate capture of a great and pop- inera Association's team being of Melbourne, are spending picture in her gown of white flat | ulous city which yielded with less ado | far too good for their opponents, holiday with their parents, Mr crepe, trimmed with beading, and than Jericho to the trumpets of Joshua." Thus was Wolseley's profull length veil held in place by a topknot of orange blossom Joshua." Thus was Wolseley's prophecy fulfilled.

Kitchener, in that great triumph of quarter wer):—First: Mininera, which was lent by Mrs Ron Waldron. She carried while helie- which scarcely deviated a day in its quarter weig:—First. Willingta, quarter weig:—First. Willingt

## DOWN ON DOCTORS.

oon coat, which was worn over a floral frock. When leaving for the honeymoon, the bride wors a field? That this is so is shown by the the honeymoon, the bride wors a field? That this is so is shown by the field? That this is so is shown by the toy the honeymoon, the bride wore a jacket suit in a soft shade of blue, and brown accessories.

field? That this is so is shown by the experience of the famous Russian General Dragomiroff, who once narrowly escaped losing both legs. He end and had a family re-union dog:

Mrs S. Rogers was described by the competition for the toy dog:

FOOTBALL. commanded a division during the Russo-Turkish war, and fell in the and daughters, and daughter- On Saturday, 1st Sept., fighting at the Shipka Pass, wounded in several places. He was carried unin law. conscious to a field hospital, and SCHOOL COMMITTEE. Dragomirost said he would rather hand, fearing that the surgeons would

the soldier's worst foes.

Francis, who was very fond of the nation of Mr B. Russell as one The King was somewhat out of hu-"But, sire," replied the monk, who others for sale. Mr Bonsor also

received here in Balikpapan, Wilfrid was sitting on his father's Borneo, and it was with great knce watching his mother arrange pleasure to notice they came her hair. from Beaufort, Being a grandson of Mr W. Connor, well

Wilfrid, looking up at his father's in aid of the Burrumbeet Patrieral copies of the "Advocate," is at some one else's expense."

There is no lot in life so stern and cold and hard but it has somewhere a warm and secret corner where the human affections can biossom

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There is no lot in life so stern and cold and hard but it has somewhere a drive was the third conducted for some time past, and altoassure you they are enjoyed by all. I once again thank those

## Items of Interest

FAMOUS GENERALS AS WEDDING. PROPHETS. A wedding of district interest with bowls of blossom, daffodils, The late Lord Wolseley, when he was held in the Streatham Prespoppies, and hyacinths, artisticpoppies, and hyacinths, artisticaily arranged by Mesdames Slain Kumasi on February 5. He actuin Kumasi on February 5. He actuin Kumasi on February 5. He actuter, Forbes, and C. Geddes, was ally entered that savage capital on the scene of the wedding on the district the scene of the wedding of the scene of the wedding on the district the scene of the wedding on the scene of the wedding of the scene of the wedding of the scene of the wedding of the wedding of the scene of the wedding of the scene of the wedding of the the scene of the wedding on the first of the scene of the wedding the second of the scene of the wedding the first of the scene of the wedding the second of of Mrs Thomson, of Streatham, his forecast to a day.

When he left England in 1882 to Rev. G. L. Johnson, of Skip-them going. Pastures, however, them going to ensure a good ton, conducted the ceremony. need more rain to ensure a good ron, of Carranballac. The Rev.

G. L. Johnson officiated, and as

of 11,000 bayonets, 2000 sabres, and sixty guns, surprised the Egyptian

FOOTBALL.

spring growth. Tuesday and spring growth. Tuesday and show fell nearly very cold, and snow fell nearly very cold, and snow fell nearly were cold, and snow fell nearly very cold, and snow fell nearly cold to the fell nearly very cold the bride entered the church sixty guns, surprised the Egyptian with Mr J. A. Forbes, who gave Army of 25,000 men at Tel-el-Kebir, tions was played on the Skipton viest fall for many years.

DISTRICT NEWS

Carranballac

### Melbourne, are the guests of Mc Miss Nicholls' box, £2/16/3. I and Mrs W. H. Waldron. Waterloo and Chute Mother, excepting the £5 which

goes to headquarters each PERSONAL.

The Waterloo School Comtake his chance of dying, but they A small account was passed for proceeds were in aid of the persisted. Then he drew a revolver payment, and several require- Skipton Hospital. There was a and swore he would blow out the brains of the first man who tried to ments for the school were auth- great crowd present. The Streators of the first man who tried to use a lancet on him. He had his orised to be purchased. Mr Har- tham players proved too good way, but for over a week he held old Lewis offered to donate a for their opponents. The Hosrevolver tightly elenched in his new flag to the school, if one pital will benefit by £41, as a red. SALE BY AUCTION sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to yet play a trick on him. At night he could be purchased. For this he sult of the effort. Special thanks made his servant stand on guard arm- was thanked. Both chimneys in is due to Mr Nunn for organis- THURSDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER, Mechanics' Hall, Beaufort, on TENDERS are invited and will ed with a rifle. He recovered after the school have had the hearths ing the match. Two competipermanent ill-effect was a slight repaired by Messrs. Armstrong tions were won by Mrs Slater ON THE PREMISES, BALLARAT 7.30 p.m. limp. Needless to say, he afterwards Bros, and the job was very sat- and Mrs Phelan.

Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to regarded the army surgeon as one of isfactory. A suggestion to provide a wireless set for the The euchre and dance on Satschool was discussed, and it was urday. Sept. 1, was in aid of decided to wait for some time the Red Cross. The winners were In the reign of Francis I. of France until sets became cheaper. Then Mrs Notman, senr., and Mr W. PONY, CART AND HARNESS, quickness of wit was often more the matter could be brought up Alexander. The euchre on Tuesday after-The monk, Regnier Mainus, did not Inward from Ballarat. — Due lack merit, but he owed his first adat 1.5 p m on Monday to Fri. vancement, nevertheless, to a clever planted a number of trees or the Red Cross. Mrs Sturgeon Having been favoured with in- Lay Helper. Arbour Day. Owing to the resig- was the winner. Streatham.

PERSONAL. inspect the plantation later on Mr W. Bailey, who has been | Full particulars next issue. mor on account of his defeat. inspect the plantation later on Mr W. Bailey, who has been and see what can be done to imainmate of the Ballarat base castically. "To think that such a prove the trees; cutting out hospital for 13 weeks, returned A SPECIAL LECTURE on "THE stroke should be made by a mere dead ones, and thinning out home on Thursday, 30th August. SIGN OF THE RESTORA-RAINFALL. Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday was as quick with his racquet, "it is your Majesty's n Beaufort, and stated that he tered was 168 points. For August the rainfall regis-CATHOLIC BALL.

> hibit. on Tuesday, 28th August. The Bible Prophecy. Speaker: M. G. hall was prettily decorated with H. TAYLOR. BE SURE TO AT-The death occurred on August daffodils. Music was supplied by TEND. FREE. A gentleman once went to the races | 10, at the Mentone Hospital, of the Troubadors, of Terang. Euand backed a horse at ten to one give ing the bookmaker a sovereign. He went to see the race, returning after merly of Waterloo. He was the the winners being Mrs Balley and the winners being Mrs Balley and the sovereign and surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the was the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the winners being Mrs Balley and the surrounding discontinuous for the winners being Mrs Balley and the winners be went to see the race, returning after the winners being Mrs Bailey and the ship horse had won. The bookmaker gave him his eleven pounds, and the gentleman commenced to bite each 3. Smith and Mrs M. A. S. supper was served by the laddes down the surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice trict that this work will be under the winners being Mrs Bailey and Skipton and surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice trict that this work will be under the winners being Mrs Bailey and Skipton and surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice trict that this work will be under the was the surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice trict that this work will be under the was the surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice trict that this work will be under the was the surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice that this work will be under the was the surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice that this work will be under the was the surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice that this work will be under the work will be under the work of the surrounding discount fourth son of the late Mr L. T. Mr Frank Olney. A very nice that this work will be under the work will be

a wife and nine children to When walking to the train. Squadron (returned). "The custody of the child used to mourn their loss. He was ill for It's just a time to catch a cold,

## To take a dose before I leave RURAL FIRE BRIGADE. -Of Woods' Great Peppermint ANNUAL MEETING will be held

NATIONAL

SAVINGS hall to take part in a hare drive known identity of Raglan, it was pleasing to know Beaufort war doing a grand job. I have been fortunate enough to receive several copies of the "Advocate." bald pat replied:

"No, no waves: it's all beach."

"So stingy is James Adolphus Brown" said the man who knew him, "that he never tells a story unless it is at some one else's appears."

"Ithat he never tells a story unless it is at some one else's appears." FIVE for some time past, and altogether about 480 hares and a number of rabbits were account-

Brewster

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shooters assembled at the local

ed for.

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To see the pouring rain: The stands, Pipe Lay of Skipton. Particulars of duties at all who came in contact with the best, we can supply it. Book early to avoid disappoint on the pouring rain: To see the pouring rain: The stands of th I am writing, on behalf of several early and at Mr. I am writing, on behalf of several early and at Mr. I am afraid I'll get quite drenders and my coolly, "but I'm just looking to see if the one I gave you is amongst them."

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write to the Education Depart Fireman W. Day for moto ment to get permission to remove pump duty. two pine trees in the way of the rection of a new shelter pavilion, which will be erected as soon as possible. It was decided OPTICIANS & OPTOMETRISTS to purchase a new flag for the 46 STURT STREET.



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MONTHLY MEETING.

Fire Brigades' Association, for that rail haulage has still a long Bevin. ents. Most parents availed them selves of the opportunity to inserve the many articles of sew-spect the many articles of sew spect the many articles of sew-lng, woodwork made from figur-lng, woodwork made from figur-ed timbers, and books of record-ed work of the pupils, and to see the children at their work
The adults watched a game of

played the girls. Then all served able afternoon tea was served decided at practice night that The captain reported that chestras.

heating apparatus could be installed at a cost of £4 for the musicians. It could be installed glasses 7... or if you have them already 7... you need a new pressiding by the head scription to afford greater 70. scription to afford greater re- teacher (Mr J. Pickering) repor- cide the matter on practice lief. Whichever the case . . . we | ted that the Public Works Dep | night. — This was agreed to. strongly urge you, for your own artment had had the school in-

OBITUARY.

chool. The committee has set A very old resident of the Bu aside the sum of £7/10/ for a angor district, Mrs Catherine

waters, H. Shalders, P. Wilde, and W. Horton, and pall-bearers BEAUFORT V.D.C. were Messrs. D. McInnes, J. Jess, senr., G. Shalders, A. Croft, R. While, R. Howells, J.

THE LAST PARADE.

equipment were handed in. The adjutant (Captain A. E. El. burn) was present, with the Headquarters.

ing five years of service would daughters, three sons, and two continue for many years to come. grandchildren. A son and a dau-Lieut. G. Oddie, the Beaufort ghter are in the Services.

thanked the N.C.O's, and men would never forget.

GOLF CLUB

SINGLES COMPETITIONS. The Beaufort Golf Club held the Royal Air Force, will enable singles handicaps on Saturday passengers in post-war civil air afternoon. The leading scores liners to travel in comfort at a Ladies' Singles, 18 holes-Miss driven by the main engine B. Schlicht, 111-23-88; Miss through an increasing gear A. Norman, 113-24-89; Mrs J. which gives the rotors speed of E. Pearce, 128-36-92. up to 10,000 revolutions a min-Men's Singles, 18 holes-R. T. ute. It has already been fitted Macdonald, 94-21-73; A. Whit- to the Tudor, Britain's new 32ing, 92-16-76; A. A. Downe, ton air-liner, planned for Atlan-

FIRE BRIGADE.

GOOD SEASON ASSURED.

Monday night at the monthly tish expert. The largest passen-ly supported.

Monday night at the monthly tish expert. The largest passen-ly supported. Beneficial rains have fallen, meeting of the Beaufort Fire ger air liners now on the draw-land a good season is assured. Brigade, and 14 active and reand a good season is assured. Brigade, and 14 active and reing-boards can carry no more that has been born t

On Friday, 24th August, a bas-ket ball team from the State ket ball team from the State of the brigade for continuous and the speed of air transport in fa-ket ball team from the State of the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only than we were before the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only than we were before the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only than we were before the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only than we were before the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only than we were before the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only than we were before the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only than we were before the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only the brigade for continuous and enclosing vourable cases may be as much only the brigade for continuous and th the brigade for continuous and speed of an transport in its processor of scientific technol-visited valued support, and enclosing vourable cases may be as much ogy, than we were before this land were adopted at the Pre-School, Middle Creek, visited valued support, and enclosing to greater than that, war." — Lord Woolton.

School, Middle Creek, visited valued support, and enclosing to as five times greater than that, war." — Lord Woolton.

30th August, the school was urban brigades.

The adults watched a game of backetball in which the boys bereavement.

played the girls. Then an enjoyby the ladies. Before departing the music for the dances would the parents inspected the Vic- in future be divided between Messrs. Blay's and Whiting's or-

mined WITHOUT DELAY by a lit be painted, etc., in the near Fireman F. Allen was appointed for hall duty for the month, Cheeseman) was instructed to and Foreman G. Gordon and

MRS. C. E. GREEN.

library fund for the school, and Elizabeth Green, passed away on the secretary was instructed to Sunday morning, 26th August, at write to the Ripon Shire Coun- Ararat after a lengthy illness. cil, asking for their donation She was 82 years of age and was towards the library fund.

MISS AUSTRALIA COMPETIand Mary McKenna and was choruses and solos, and a one- Church of the Immaculate Conchoruses and solos, and a noe- ception, Ararat, on Sunday evact play, was greatly enjoyed ening, 26th August, and Mass for Hayward's orchestra played sel the repose of her soul was celeections throughout the evening brated on Monday morning, 27th Cr. Philip Russell, on behalf of August. The funeral left the the Comforts Fund, moved a church that afternoon for the hearty vote of thanks to the Buangor Cemetery, where the inperformers for the very fine show terment took place. Relatives they had presented. Mr A. Milne and friends were present and responded on behalf of the per- many beautiful wreaths were formers. The ladies of the Com- placed on the casket. The cofforts Fund provided a nice sup- fin was borne by Messrs. G. By-

Jess, junr., and H. Shalders The last parade of the Beau- Rev. Father Russell officiated at fort Platoon of the V.D.C' took the graveside. Mr J. Dunne conplace at the Shire Hall on Friday ducted the funeral. - Ararat night, 31st August. Rifles and "Advertiser." MR. ROMAIN SMITH.

quartermaster and non-commis. The death occurred on August sioned officers from 20th Btn. 30. at Frankston Community Hospital, of Mr Romain (Bob) Captain C. H. McKay, C.O. Smith, a former resident of Wa-1 of A. Coy, heartly thanked the terloo South, and a son of the VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY officers, N.C.O's., and men for late Mr and Mrs L. G. T. THURSDAY. Appointments at the loyalty they had shown dur- Smith. Deceased, who served in ing the war, and hoped the spirit the first world war with the of comradeship engendered dur- 1st A.I.F., leaves a wife, five

> for their co-operation and good | BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau comradeship, particularly in the fort Town Band held the weeklearly days of the platoon when card social and snowball comthey had little or no equipment. petition on Monday night. In They had shown who were the the ladies' section Mesdames A loyal men of the district, and Beer, Day, and V. Wilson dividformed comradeships that they ed the first and second prizes Lindsay McGregor won the men's first prize, and Mr S

FUTURE TRAVEL. — Pressure cabin apparatus developed by height of 8 miles. A blower is

George was the runner-up.

RAIL v. AIR. — Despite much facilitate the resumption of LAND SETTLEMENT that has been written by air en- large-scale exports of railway thusiasts, it seems clear that the equipment. It is an indication railroad will be indispensable for that belief in its future import-Captain J. Duke presided on many years to come, says a Briance is widely held and vigorous-

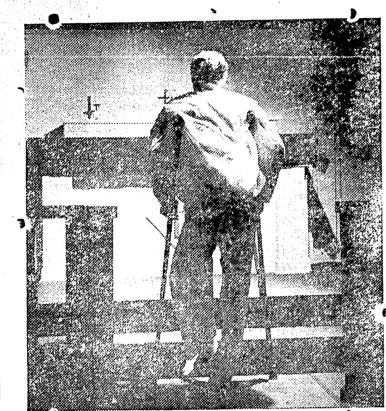
Grass is beginning to make good growth and sheep are picking growth and growth

equipment in Britain have there-States within the next few weeks. The Governments have unani-Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total on motion of and Foreman G. Gordon.

and Foreman G. Gordon.

From Mrs J. Cole and family, for formed a new organisation called the Railway Engineering for months, and have proved vice Land Settlement Scheme 1918 Supply Industry's Joint Com- very successful.

mittee, representing £26,000,000 Work for and support the Red



A U.S. Navy sailor, wounded in the battle for the Phillip- abilities under the scheme. Nov. 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. matic Club, in aid of the candiheld in very kindly regard by ines, stands before the altar of a hospital chapel in the south5. Adequate guidance and matic Club, in and of single and stands before the after of a hospital chapet in the sount 5. Adequate guidance and 1926.—Jany, 516, Feby., 501, Walter of Miss Rosemany Rusneighbours and friends. Her west Pacific Admiralty Islands. U.S. forces completed the octor technical advice should be available. April, 227; May, 230; June, 295; petition, in aid of the A.C.F. predeceased her, also her only in March, 1944. Since that time, the men stationed on the istural extension services. The hall was crowded, and the consisted entertainment, which consisted cased were removed to the in March, 1944. Since that time, the men stationed on the island built 15 chapels, each unique. Eighteen Navy chaplains of different faiths conduct services:—U.S. O.W.I. Picture.



RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE. By Ray in the Kansas City (Missouri) "Star." -U.S. O.W.I. Picture.

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LAND SETTLEMENT.

Service Land Settlement holdings will be allotted in Queens549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. land, New South Wales, and Vic- 1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, toria will be determined by the 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; State. In the other States the July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. tenure will be perpetual lease- 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. hold. There will be no option to 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March. purchase under the perpetual 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; leasehold tenures. In order to create conditions 268: Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127.

ber of benefits of considerable 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151;

head charges have been met:

make necessary in most cases July 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct., the writing off of some part of 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. costs of acquiring the holding and developing and equipping it and developing it are developing it and developing it and developing it are developing it are developing it are develop with permanent improvements July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. such as dwelling and other buil- 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. dings, fences, etc. Any losses un1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March der this head will be borne by 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; the - Commonwealth and the July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., State concerned, in proportion 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. specified in the agreements 1942.—Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March, which the several Parliaments 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; are shortly to be asked to ratify. July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., In order that service mem- 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69, total, 2988. bers and others interested in 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, their behalf may be fully infor- 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; med regarding the details of the July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. War Service Land Settlement October, 173; November, 137; Decem-Scheme, a booklet containing ber, 68; total, 2029 points.... full details is now being prepar 1944. — January, 138; February, 76; ed by the Ministry of Post-War March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, lished as soon as possible.

Reconstruction and will be pub- 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. October, 254; November, 138; December, 270; total, 2071. 1945.—January, January, 93; Febru-May, 180; June, 204; July, 190.

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the cost, particularly for freight, "I hope, in the future, to de The Premiers undertook to in- March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June is likely to be at least 10 or 12 vise a method which will disting- troduce in their Parliaments at 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; calling for application for position of Deputy Chief Officer of tion of Deputy Chief Officer of tance covered non-stop. British ment. I think the two things times higher, and to increase uish between the ordinary turn- an early date legislation to rat. Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 urban brigades.
From Western and Wimmers that rail haulage has still a long Bevin.

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> shall be governed by five basic 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; of ex-service people to be settled 141: Nov., 20: Dec., 93; total, 1946.

> settlement rather than by the 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130;

sonably certain under average Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. suitable for the purpose for July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. 1923.-Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March

value will be available to ex-ser- July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. vice members accepted for set 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. tlement. No rent or interest will be 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March, charged during the first year of 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July, occupancy, and the settler, dur. 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; ing this period, will also be paid Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. a living allowance by the Com- 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March monwialth. New South Wales, 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; Victoria and Queensland will July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. share the cost of the first year 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. rent and interest concession eq. 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March ually with the Commonwealth. 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; In South Australia, Western Au. July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. stralia and Tasmania, the Com. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56.

114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July, In addition, the rental charge Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; ed on a basis which should en- 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March sure to the efficient settler a pro. 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July, per return for his labour, after 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., all working expenses and over- 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. head charges have been met.

This provision, it is likely, will make necessary in most cases 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309;

Work for and support the Red ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; Cross. There is much to do.

July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct., with which settlement is to be 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July

1. The settler must be person- 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; ally suitable for life on the land Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March of production in which he wishes 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July to engage to make success rea- 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196;

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

1929.—Jany. 139: Feby., 402: March.

1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March,

1924.—Jany., 184: Feby., 542: March oll operating and overhead char- 44: April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; market capable of absorbing the 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March settler's production at prices 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; which will enable the second re- July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. quirements to be satisfied. 120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219; 4. While lack of capital should; 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March suitable, settlers will be ex. 356; Nov. 201; Dec. 143; total 2590 pected to invest any resources of 1927.—Jany... 25: Feby... 97: March available in reduction of their li- 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169;

FEATURES OF WAR SERVICE 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419;

July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct., The tenure under which War July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct.,

for successful settlement, a num- 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March,

monwealth will meet the who! 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March cost of this benefit.

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## DUTIES OF ADVISORY COMMITTEE

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE MONTHLY MEETING.

of the Returned Soldiers' League Mr Pascoe said a social service (president), J. Kirkpatrick, 'T at the Shire Hall, which was officer had been appointed here, Wills, D. R. Hannah, T. W presided over by Mr C. H. and asked if applications had been Schlicht, S. Young, M. E. L McKay (president), and called. attended by 17 members.

The president said Mr A. ference.

for the Distressed Soldiers' Fund. sible about it. over the balance-sheet of the Mr Anderson asked for infor- matter.

a doubt that this fund had to ation. be built up to give the little bit Mr Pascoe said he was afraid full time job.

The president read the financ- nal survey. ial statement of the hare drive After considerable discussion on the 14th inst., which showed the matter dropped. that receipts totalled £43/14/, In answer to Mr E. Gillingham would make their fund look concession for years without suc-

pretty good. the State branch, stating that copies of "Mufti" had been sent forward. - It was stated that the secretary had ordered 100 copies of the September issue. The secretary's action was endorsed, bogey competitions on Saturday | Cr. Young: All hospitals would on the motion of Messrs. L. R. and the leading-scores were: be free in a few years. Cr. Kirk-Scott and N. S. McLeod, and Men's Bogey Competition. 18 patrick: It was suggested that the papers are to be posted to holes — A. A. Downe, 5 down; A the hospital secretary collect

post primary and similar educa- holes. — Miss A. Norman, 8 ward in Ballarat without the tional assistance for soldiers' down; Mrs Gregory, 12 down. children. The trust is empowered to apply its funds to education. maintenance, and benefit of sol-

diers' children residing in Vic-From Victory Mother Appeal, The committee of the Beaufor!

for letter of sympathy on the oc- A letter was read from the motion was carried. Pte. Alan Newey

From Beaufort Mothers' Club, protesting against flag not being flown at half-mast from the Military Hospital.

Victorian Scottish Union, in regard to sports at Heidelberg on tion, making requests for attention to footpaths, water channels, crossing at Presbyterian Church, Wilkie's corner, and casion of the death of their son, Victorian Scottish Union, in reflown at half-mast from the Military Hospital.

War Memorial on the occasion of the death of Pte. Alan Newey.—

P.O.W. Fund forwarded their established in the West Riding The president: They regretted final financial statement, and for Skipton. In addition, it was that the flag was not flown or thanked the club for their loyal asked that attention be given to that the mag was not nown or strained the class for their loyar asked that attention be given to that particular occasion, but they support; £31/18/6 having been bathing box, and siltation of ba-

news of the kind to ring M expression of sympathy in their ham's. — Footpaths, etc., re-SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY BECOMING A MEMBER tic news before anything could be Accounts totalling £3/14/ were on motion of Crs. Russell and Married Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Leturned Sold-

> Mr W. Anderson said representation of the Called Seconded by Mr W. Thom. Skipton be brought under the West Biding of Pipen or the tatives of the Housing Commission had been here, and as sev-

throughout the Townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park. Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streathton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streath- about the method of application

am, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle in Melbourne. Creek, Shirley, Puangor, Ballyrogan formation on the matter. The first move, he said, was to find than a million fine words. And the second of the second o

in regard to loans for War Service pusiness cropped up on Saturday | The president informed Mr An- Ripon Shire Council was held or night at the monthly committee derson that the secretary would Monday at the Shire Hall. meeting of the Ripon sub-branch get the information required. Present: Crs. A. C. Roddis

Proceedings opened with the re- pointment had been made. turned soldiers' salute in memory | Mr Pascoe said it was getting regard to application for grants. away from the principle of pre- Received

Campbell would give them a re- Mr Anderson suggested that From Country Roads Board port in regard to the hare drive they get all the information post in respect to the cost of Cook's Mr Campbell said the drive was The secretary was instructed to The secretary said they ha a very good suggestion on the obtain the information required got practically a new bridge for part of Mr McGregor, and par- from Mr Acton, on the motion of £800. — The engineer was

hare drive, in which he had as mation about the duties of the From Country Fire Authority, advisory committee. The president said they were The president said they would proper officer. delighted Mr Campbell had come find out as they went along, and Received, on motion of Cr along and helped them in this as estates were purchased in the Russell, who said all the comeffort, suggested by Mr McGre- district. They would have to mark plaints at the Melbourne congor. There was not a shadow of time till they got definite inform- ference were about these proper

of assistance at the psychological the thing would be rushed From Municipal Association, in moment, needed to put men on through too quickly at the finish. respect to uniform building renow that the war was over. The gulations Mr Campbell thanked all who Government had told the league Referred to officers for report. had attended, and particularly that the advisory committees From Ballarat Infectious Disthe donor of the cartridges. would be contacted before the fi- eases Group, forwarding report

which amount was handed over the president said a serviceman to bring up the cost. The presto the sub-branch secretary. It could not get his medical history, ent price was fixed 15 years ago. was a handsome donation, and The league had tried to get tha Mr Hollway was in favour of the

> GOLF CLUB SATURDAY'S PLAY. The Beaufort Golf Club held better knowledge of the people.

Whiting, 6 down; Rev. W. J the money when the patient was ieu Education Trust to provide Ladies' Bogey Competition, 18

Thistle Club

COMMITTEE MEETING. to raise £100,000, and enclosing of Mr J. Millar details. — To be discussed at next meeting.

The Sentember; Mr J. Millar men were probably not getting members were present, and an apology was made for the absence of Mr H. J. Buchanan.

would see in future that no such subscribed by the club this year bathing box, and situation of paberach would occur again. He Mrs J. Cole and family wrote asked to attach a canvas hose asked members who heard any returning thanks for the club's length to the bore at Elling-

passed for payment. The secretary (Mr Webster) Mrs Duncanthanked the mem- request for a polling booth should said the flag was not flown at the bers for the letter she had re- be acceded to. Cr. Hannah said Shire Hall, as the shire secretary ceived on the occasion of her actual that his opponent at the declar-

did not hear of the death till cident.

As treasurer, Mr. Webster reported that there was a member.

Club be written to and asked if think so. However, in the next the seme limit of the political points.

Internally as the sum of the death till cident.

Internally as the sum of the death till did not of the political points at the declaration of the political point at the moment he did not think so. However, in the next year or two these might be some ship of 120 and a credit balance it was intended to hold an effort year or two there might be some The secretary read the editorial from "Mufti;" entitled "Know Your Own Organisation."

Mr W. Anderson said representing the called Seconded by the called by the called Seconded by the West Riding of Ripon or the

sion had been here, and as sever eral Servicemen required houses, A profit of 16/6 was reported on that it be brought under Ripon, he would like the sub-branch to the last euchre social. obtain information about how to go about applying to have houses meeting. In one section the first he moved that no action he

Work for and support the Red sent position was unsatisfactory and the riding boundaries Mr Campbell also gave some in- Cross. There is much to do. One good deed is worth more said the engineer should report

Mr Pascoe gave some particulars from the Repatriation Book MONTHLY MEETING. The monthly meeting of the

ticularly the cause. He handed Messrs. Pascoe and Currie. thanked for his work in the

with regard to appointment of

Kirkpatrick was thanked for his

From Municipal Employees Un.

Water Commission said the pre-

should be altered. The president

Cr. Kirkpatrick said the letter Graiz received for Storage at Geelong. Government paying all the cost, and he thought it would be carried in future. Cr. Wills said Mr Hollway's view had been brought up at a previous conference, and a doctor objected on

the ground that councils had a CONSIGN Government had erectd a new

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ion, asking Council to grant men Personal Supervision of All Departments Guaranteed.



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Riponshire Advocate.

ker, at "The Riponshire Advo- various events were:-Boys' aid of the Mechanics' Hall. cate" Office, at the corner of Race, 7 and under-Colin Grey. Pratt and Lawrence Streets, 1; C. Chirnside, 2. Girls-M.

daughter of Mr and Mrs Q. W. O'Rourke, 2. Ladies' Rooster The ladies provided a tasty re-remains of the late-Mr Coles will celpts paid to bank, £352/8/5; che-Gregory, Beaufort, fell against Chase -- K. Reside. Children's past. an iron railing and received a Bending Race—J. Hinton, 1; G

Scriven, A. Campbell, and G. Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race—A. many old friends. Wilding, divided 1 and 2. Secret Kay. Potato Race on Horses - DOGS WORRY SHEEP.

FLAG BRIDGE SOCIAL. - ful. The ladies of the commit been hunted and shot at, it may together till 1916 in the Somme Beaufort Mothers' Club held a tee worked hard in providing af shift its quarters, so sheep men area, France, where they were flag bridge social on Tuesday ternoon tea, hot pies, sof in this district had better be on parted and never knew what benight. The winners were Mes- drinks, and tea in the hall. The the look out, for this dames L. Stephens and A. M. men worked energetically to get sheep for the love of it. Parker, and Mr G. Wilding. Pri. the events run off to time. The zes for the lowest number of tea in the hall after the gymflags went to Mrs E. Sullivan, khana proved very popular, and Miss M. Anderson, and John a large crowd took advantage of Stephens. A competition was this, and it was freely stated BEAUFORT V. CARNGHAM. that it was worth double the won by Mrs R. T. Macdonald. EUCHRE AND BOWLS. — On money they paid for it. The Beaufort and Carngham met BALLARAT MARKET. — The Saturday night the Beaufort dance, too, was well attended; for the second time this season following district stock sales YOUR RIGHT F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre the hall being packed. The door at the Beaufort Park on Satur- were effected at the Ballarat and carpet bowls' social at the takings were £13/10/. Some of day, and the match was umpired market on Tuesday:—103 mer-

Fire Station. The euchre prizes the non-dancers played euchre; by Mr C. Allen. The home team inos, Mr J. Franc, Middle Creek, were won as follow:—Section 1: the winners being Mrs H. John- won by a margin of 16 points. wethers 16/3; cow, Mr R. J Mrs C. Broadbent, 1; Mesdames | ston and Mr W. Alexander. Mr The scores in each quarter were: Millar, Beaufort, £23/10/; 2 L. Stephens and E. Sullivan and Mrs Williams secured the -First: Beaufort, 1-2; Carng- shorn merino wethers, Mr M. E. divided 2. Section 2: Mrs A. M. booby prizes. At the conclusion ham, 1-1. Second: Beaufort, L. Watkin, Beaufort, 35/7; 12 Parker, 1; Mrs W. J. Scriven, 2 of the dance, a tasty supper was 2-1; Carngham, 2-1. Third, shorn merino wethers, Messrs. J. The carpet bowls winners were served by the ladies, who finish- Beaufort, 3-4; Carngham, 0-2, and F. L. Ball, Raglan, 33/1; 14 Mrs E. Dunn, Mr J. Stewart, ed the day very tired, but were Fourth; Beaufort, 0-2; Carng old lambs, Mr. Geo. Topper, and Mrs R. Saddlier their efforts

COMING EVENTS.

Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht

will sell by auction, on account

of Mr F. E. Smith who is leav-

nesday, Sept. 19th.

Service personnel

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in spending the school vacation as lively incidents occurred this column simultaneously with the guest of Mr and Mrs H. advertisemen's Johnston.

Mr and Mrs H. Waldron and The Shire of Ripon notifies family have gone to Melville that the current year's rates and Forest as the guests of Mr and meeting of F.B. Ladies' Club on Thursday afternoon; Mrs W. charges and arrears must be paid Mrs T. Waldron. on or before Sept. 29, or inter- | Allen and Reg Cobden have reest will be charged and legal turned to Beaufort, after spen RURAL FIRE BRIGADE .- A for the absence of the presiden' proceedings taken for recovery ding a few days with Mrs Cob- the annual meeting of Beaufort (Miss E. Lewis). Mrs Exell and On Thursday, 20th Sept., or den. the premises. Ballarat Road,

Skipton. OBITUARY ing the district, his household furniture, pony, cart and harn, red at the Skipton Hospital, of been expended, and there was a annual musicale followed; Mr ess, riding saddle, bridle, etc. Mr William Hamilton Liston, credit balance of £22/13/, which Robinson acting as chairman Coles & Garrard, the leading | well-known resident, and a far- is to be absorbed by the general | Mrs Duke, of the Royal Victorian Melbourne opticians, will visit mer employee at Carngham Sta. fund. Office-bearers elected Institute for the Blind, gave Beaufort on Monday, Sept. 24th, tion for many years. He leaves were:—President, Engineer-Com. very interesting and informative at the Mechanics' Institute. a brother and two sisters. His re. mander H. P. Mackenzie; capt- address on the work of the Institute. Annual meeting, Beaufort Bow- mains were interred in Skipton ain, Mr T. E. Whitfield; lieuten- tute, and also demonstrated Ripon Repatriation Committee On Thursday afternoon, Sept. Trengove; foreman, Mr W. Gil- Miss Alma Kirkpatrick recitainvites gifts in cash or kind to 6, the P.W.M.U. thanksgiving lingham; apparatus officer (pc. tions, and Mrs Vertigan songs:

ling Club, at Mechanics', Wed- Cemetery on 11th Sent assist in the rehabilitation of service was held in the Presby- sition yet to be filled); secretary Miss Pat Robinson being the ac Middle Creek A.N.A. ball, Vic- Carngham, gave a very interest, plored the lack of interest by was accorded Mrs Duke, on the tory Peace Celebration, Middle ing talk on the work in Inland countrymen who owned land). motion of Miss Cushing and Mr Creek Hall, Friday, October 12th, Australia, Mrs Milne rendered a The Shire Council is to be asked Robinson (the latter speaking on Tenders are invited by the Sec. solo in a very pleasing manner to put the old power unit on a behalf of the school children). retary for Londs for the right to Mrs McLean moved a hearty vote truck from 15th Decr. to the end graze one acre in the town of of thanks to the speaker and of Jany. It was suggested to Mr All times in weather wet and cold soloist after which a dainty af. A. Kirkpatrick, of Lake Gold- To drag you to his lair.

The Liberal Party of Australia termoon tea was served in the smith, that his brigade ask the But safe from 'flu you'll surely invites applications, closing 19th Russell Hall. September, from members desir. | RELEASE OF PRISONERS4 on roads, as was being done at Unharmed and quite secure. ing to submit for nomnation at News has been received dur. Carranballac and Skipton. Liberal Party candidates for the ing the week that three of our Don't let the demon 'flu get you. Take Woods' Great Peppermint forthcoming State elections. Skipton lads, who have been pri. Remember he is there,

soners of war in Japanese hands are safe. They are Wally and Albert Smith), sons of Mr and Mrs W. Smith), and Frank Osbourne,

Osbourne, 1; V. Waldron, 2 EUCHRE AND DANCE.

The little daugnter of Miller, 1; A. Caivert, 2. Novement the winner of the men's pile in the miner of the mi Mrs J. Kneepone, of Entantibles | Pony Race - F. Osbourne, I. L. | was Mr A. Tiengove, the latter window, soil, daughter lines, and chers, £36/6/5; total, £101/8/1. | ethicity Supply Commission to collided with another girl and Lindsay, 2. Carranballac Gift, prize going to Mrs J. Ruther two grandehildren to mourn chers, £36/6/5; total, £101/8/1. | use the Mem system as regards collided with another gar and Lindsay, 2. Carranbanac Gut, prize going to Mrs J. Rutner two grandenmaren to mount chers, £36/6/5; total, £101/8/1. use the Mem system as received a nasty gash on the 100 yds. — J. Rowe, 1; A. Mor- ford, senr. The takings at the their loss. The funeral has been The secretary (Mr N. B. Ac- earth leakage switches.

Smith, 2. Flag Race on Horse | Among the visitors to the BAND SOCIAL. - The Beau- back - R. Miller. Ladies' Nail dance on Saturday night were fort Town Band held a euchre Driving-Mrs Eilingham, Musi- Mr Jack Flynn, senr., and Mr

dies' euchre prize was won by C. Gange. Best Lady Rider—S. fox terrier, that has gone wild. day, 22nd September. Miss P. Hare, and the second O'Rourke. The gate takings for and has done a lot of damage. AFTER 29 YEARS. — Two prize was divided by Mesdames the day were £32. and for the On Wednesday 40 graziers went Diggers of the 1st A.I.F., Cr. prize was divided by Mesdaines who and mesdaines who have the last men's prize was won by Mr M. dance at night), the splendid although they had several shots Cedric Newey, of Brewster, went George, with Mr Sharples sec- sum of £166 was raised, and at it. Over 100 sheep and lambs through the Gallipoli campaign, ond, Mr A. Whiting's band sup amply repays those who worked have been killed by these two and returned to Australia for a so hard to make the day success dogs. As the fox terrier has short period. They were again

FOOTBALL

well pleased with the success of ham, 1-1. Final scores: Beau- Beaufort, 44/1 to 34/10, 34 crossfort, 6-9 (45 points); Carng- bred wethers and ewes wethers ham, 4-5 (29 points). Excite- 59/10, topping the market, to Miss June Thompson has remember ran high among some of 47/1, averaging 55/10, ewes 36/ turned to Derrinallum after the spectators, and one or two to 27/4; 16 shorn crossbred we-

and district news:

Rural Fire Brigade (a fuller re- family wrote, returning thanks port of which is held over), the for the members' expression of general balance-sheet for the sympathy in their bereavement past year showed a credit of An egg appeal is to be made £99/1/9; truck fund balance- during October. A, demonstra-On 9th Sept. the death occur. sheet showed that £546/12/8 had tion of Braille reading and the ants, Messrs. H. J. Buchanan, Braille reading. Mrs Worsley THANKSGIVING SERVICE. J. Grant, G. H. Cuthbertson, P. contributed a pianoforte solo. terian Church, Mr Milne, of pro tem, Mr J. Duke (who de- companiste. A vote of thanks

forehead from a nairpin. Tison, 2. Carrangaliac Spring | door amounted to £10/17/, and arranged for the supertakings were £2/16/. (Saturday) at 3 p.m., and the ancial statement:—Sundry re-Hannah and Wills.

social and snowball competition cal Chairs on Horses—R. Miller. and Mrs Albert Smith and their CARPET BOWLS—The Beauon Monday night. Results:— Sheaf Toss—A. Morrison. Bowlson, Geoffrey; also Mr Jack fort F.B. Ladies' Club held Willis, 1; Mrs R. ing at Stump — G. Casinova. Blay, who is on leave from the carpet bowls competition on Tu-Sandlant, 2. Men: Messrs. W. J. Kicking Football — B. Currie. Army. All these visitors met esday, and the winning team Parker, and Duncan.

number prizes: Mesdames Willis N. Calvert. Handicap High Lexton graziers have suffered PRE-SELECTION BALLOT. -Jump — J. Calvert, 1; J. Os lately from dogs among their A booth in connection with the F.B. LADIES SOCIAL. - On bourne, 2. Guessing Weight of flocks. Mr J. Ball has had about A.L.P. pre-selection ballot for Thursday night the Beaufort Sheep-Mr A. Rowe, who kindly £60 worth of sheep and lambs a Labor candidate for Ripon El-F.B. Ladies' Club held a eu- returned the prize of fl as a do- worried. He has already shot ectorate will be conducted in the chre social and dance. The la- nation. Stepping the Distance— one dog, but there is another, a Beaufort band room on Satur-

remark of a cousin of Cr. Lane a few months ago. Just recently they had a happy reunion in Beaufort, and as Mr Newey said, it was great and thrilling to meet again after 29 years.

thers, Mr Sam Hayward, Bur-

rumbeet, 40/.

BLIND AUXILIARY. — The HELD OVER. - Report of Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary met Holdsworth (vice-president) presiding. An apology was received

Shire Council to plough break be. If you will heed this simple rule

RIPON REPORTS

ley Water Supply, Dr. £44/12/; Trust. Cr. £110. Adopted. The following reports were SUCCESSFUL GYMKHANA.
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On of Mr and Mrs T. Osbourne.

After an illness of about a dealt with at the Ripon Shire reported that a meeting was held fortnight's duration, Mr Sydney Council meeting on Monday:

Coles, senr., of Batesford, near Coles, senr., of Batesford, n

proved to be the most successful and profitable one yet conduct and profitable one yet conduct ed. The weather was cloudy and cool, but this did not prevent the crowd from attending and antending and cool, but this did not prevent the crowd from attending and antending and cool, but the crowd from attending and the crowd from attending and cool, but the crowd from attending and the crowd from attending and the crowd from attending and cool, but the crowd from attending and the crowd from the following from the crowd from the following from the following from t the crowd from attending and enjoying the events, which were enjoying the events, which were enjoying the events, which was served in the 1917-10 wal with large contested. The horse event well contested. The horse event provided some close finishes.

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Everyone is as God made him and oftentimes a great deal and oftentimes and a.u.—L. Lindsay, 1; A. Hinton, Miss Gwen Grant Sang with Coles will the esteem of the E5/8/8; Hains Bros., £6/17/6; W. 5/; Pool Petroleum Ply. Ltd., Lindsay, 1; A. Hinton, Miss Gwen Grant Sang with Coles will the esteem of the E5/8/8; Hains Bros., £6/17/6; W. 5/; Pool Petroleum Ply. Ltd., his kindly and jovial manner M. Fay, £1/3/; C.R.B., £26/10/9; £133/11/6; Railway Department M. Fay, £1/3/; C.R.B., £26/10/9; £133/11/6; Railway Department worse.

2. Open Sack Race—J. Smith, 1.
Best Pony, 13.2 a.u.—M. Smith
Best Pony, 13.2 a.u.—M. Smith
1; L. Lindsay, 2. Single Ladies

Nr Stan Trengove had a grama
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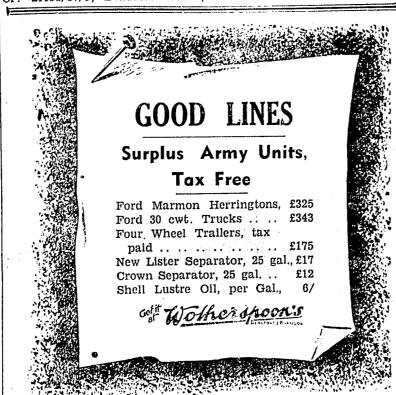
GASH ON FOREHEAD. — Bending Race on Horses—R ted a good many players, and one of the proudest moments of Committee, £50; total, £1201/7/7 in charge was adopted, and ap-GASH ON FOREMEND. — Bending Race on Horses—R. ted a good many players, and one of the products moments of the winner of the winn

100 yas. — J. Rowe, I. A. 1901 | ford, senr. The takings at the their loss. The fullette factor of the secretary (Mr. N. B. Acceptant leakage switches.

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FORTNIGHTLY MEETING ance, 10/9/45, £2259/11/6. BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. Ridings A/c.—North, Cr. £427 TUESDAY NIGHT, Mechanics' 7/10; East, Cr. £114/1/11; West, Institute. Cr £1198/17/5; Beaufort Water



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Supply Cr. £523/10/8; Snake Val-

The North Riding Committee presiding. Headquarters acknow-Morning.

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> B.N. HOSPITAL. COMMITTEE MEETING.

> > Mrs R. T. Macdonald (vice resident) was voted to the chair on Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort B;N Hospital Committee, which was attended by 10 members and held at Mr and Mrs S. Hayes' residence. Apologies were received for the absence of the president (Mr A. R. Beggs) and several other members.

Correspondence was read from the Shire of Ripon, asking for further particulars in connection with application for increased grant. From Ballarat Tramways' I Card Competition, forwarding From Trained Nurses' Guild

and Nursing Federation, forwar-

ding log of increased wages and

mproved conditions. The following donations were received:-Mrs K. Collins, produce: Miss Oddie, vegetables rett. rabbits: Mr H. Roberts. eggs; Mrs R. George, cakes; Mrs . Ellis, Miss Wotherspoon, eggs. Accounts amounting to £49 7/5 were passed for payment. It was resolved to hold the meetings at the Shire Hall for the summer months, and Mr and Mrs Haves were thanked for the use of a room during the winter. A working bee in the hospital grounds was arranged for 22nd

It was resolved to write sym. pathising with Miss E. Lewis and Mr C. Lewis, who are ill. Suggestions are to be made to the finance committee in regard to the Baby Health Centre, and the recompense of the staff for extra work during the absence of Sister Ingram.

ROAD RACE. - In the big

cycle road race on Saturday

from Melbourne to Ararat, the sprint at Beaufort was won by V. Trigar, and that at Buangor by L. Lindsay. There were many interested spectators at Beaufort. FAREWELL SOCIAL. - Or Tuesday, August 21, many friends of Miss E. Waddingham met in the Methodist School room to bid her farewell. Mesdames Vertigan and Upton, Misses J. Lyons, B. Upton, B. Davis, Mr A. J. Hughes, and Rev. J Leach, ably accompanied by Miss M. Jackson, contributed a very entertaining programme, after which many commendatory remarks as to Miss Waddingham's character and worth were made by Messrs Williams, H. E. Cuth bertson, Miss Jackson, and Rev J. Leach. The following presentations were then made:-A travelling rug, on behalf of the congregation; a clock from the trustees of the Church; a wall mirror from fellow members of the choir; a New Testament from the Sunday School, and a bouquet from the Young People's Fellowship. Miss. Waddingham very nicely and suitably responded. Her father, Mr Waddingham, of Creswick, thanked the Church and people of Beaufort for all kindnesses shown to Ethel during her stay. The singing of "Blest be the Tie that Binds" and a sumptuous supper concluded ; very enjoyable evening.

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL

PACE 3 SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1945.

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

CROQUET CLUB. — A success-

viewed at the annual meeting of

Mechanics' Institute on Thurs-

day night; Mrs R. T. Macdon-

ald (president) being in the

which was adonted showed that

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donald: , vice-presidents, Mes

is held over till next issue.

CADIES' AND GENT'S.

NATIONAL SAVINGS

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MR. ROY REED

chair. The balance-sheet.

ful year's operations were re-

chief officer, who pointed out He would report to the Commisbureaucratic control. He an Council. Mr Davey (secretary of swered a number of questions, the Commission) also stayed ards and inspect equipment are with took the nouses. He was fire authority assessed the am very satisfied with the investigfire authority assessed very satisfied with the investig-ount of contributions each year; ation of the Housing Commission

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ount of coming from the Gov- in regard to Beaufort. one-third coming from insur- The president thanked Cr Mesdames J. McCurdy and R. ernment, one-time and one-third Young for his report. from municipal countries of the regula- of a boundary road, which Arar- Beaufort. workable, and were not in a stages. They hoped it would final stages. They hoped it would final stages. They hoped it would stages they hoped it would final stages. They hoped it would stage the total stages of the stage of th

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charge.

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Cr. Hannah: When it was all bour: In the past it was diffi
Mr A. H.: Sands, who left July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 Cr. Hannan: When it was at a fire cult to get contractors, but in Beaufort for Hamilton this October, 173; November, 137; December, 293 boiled down, people as a bound of the future he hoped the Counweek, was recently very ill. ber, 66; total, 2029 points. would not take much house cil would let a lot of the Mrs J. B. Prentice; of Beauregulations, but would go their cil would let a lot of the Mrs J. B. Prentice; of Beauregulations, but would go their cil would let a lot of the Mrs J. B. Prentice; of Beauregulations, but would go their cil would let a lot of the Mrs J. B. Prentice; of Beauregulations, but would go their cil would let a lot of the Mrs J. B. Prentice; of Beauregulations, but would go with work they were doing by day la fort, has not been in good health March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June own way about combating it. own way about companing it.

Cr. Russell reported that he bour. He was not satisfied with of late. Cr. Russell reported and it, and the sooner they got back Mr and Mrs Doug. Rogers, of October, 254; November, 138; December attended a conference of 400 it, and the sooner they got back Mr and Mrs Doug. Rogers, of October, 254; November, 138; December attended a conference of to contractors the better. - Melbourne, have been visiting 270; total, 2071... bush fire brigade representatives in Melbourne, have been visiting a large in Melbourne last month. The meeting was dead against the meeting was dead against the meeting was dead against placing 1950 on the marriage of Dorothy May,

meeting was dead against the against placing £250 on the es youngest daughter of Mr and fire authority. They were the stimates for the fire authority Mrs H. E. Baker, of Frayne's satisfied with their representation on the fire authority, and £100 for a landing ground. Avenue, Rupanyup, to Corpl. tion on the fire authority, and the engineer: He would not Ronald Wilkins (A.I.F., returnheld that the regulations under take out the money in regard to ed), second son of Mrs I. M. the Act were wrong from Start a landing ground. it might be Wilkins, Grange, Brisbane, was to finish. He read a number of amendments that had been carried at the conference. The legal opinions were that the legal opinions were the legal opinions were t

legal opinions were that the ground in the future Beaufort Mr Dan Bennett, of Beaufort, shire councils should not give would be by-passed. When authority under the Act as it Flight-Lieut. Crouch came back, Hopital. was, or they would be liable. Another point was that the act was too vague and did not give a to see it taken of the estimates. Hopital.

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Miss E. Lewis and Mr Chastov vague and did not give a to see it taken of the estimates. too vague and did not give a to see it taken off the estimates. Hospital clear identity to either brigade officers or shire councils. The proper officer was summed up as like putting on a second engin. like putting on a second enginer and machinery would do the error several months of the year. The proper officer had to Cr. Russell: He was against Gardenvale. be appointed by the shire, and money being spent unless on a Mr and Mrs F. E. Smith, of ald; committee, Mesdames T

be appointed by the shire, and had no hope of taking up these next payment to the Country competitor in horse events at the appointment of a Fire Authority he held over Se duties. The appointment of a Fire Authority be held over. Seproper officer in their shire conded by Cr. Hannah and care proper officer in their sinter conded by Cr. Hannah, and car-would cost an additional £250 a ried conded by Cr. Hannah, and car-A.M.P. Society's agent at year. It was decided that if ried. these amendments were not ac-these amendments were not ac-ed the shire to end the financial ceded to, the brigades would vear with a Cr. balance of ceded to, the brigades would year with a Cr. balance of break away from the authority pear with a Cr. balance of McIntyre, of Warracknabeal.

await developments, and he objected to this payment of £250 a year from the shire. The people When the reduction of dewho had to stop the fires only preciation on machinery was had two representatives on a suggested, the engineer said they would need £1500 next year. board of 10. Cr. Watkin said that the ideas Cr. Russell gathered about the uproper officer varied a good deal from what they learned in the f for all ridings. Secondary learned in the f for all ridings. Secondary learned in the f for all ridings. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that deal from what they learned ded by Cr. Russell, and carried. Sergt. Carne, of Langi-Kal-After further discussion, Cr. the shire should be prepared to Kirkpatrick moved a vote of thanks to Crs. Watkin and Rusfrom Chief Officer Daw. thanks to Crs. Watkin and Rus- the roads, but for the time be- Sergt. E. Trengove, of Beau-

sell and Mr Muntz for their reports. Seconded by Cr. Wills, 1/6 rate. and carried. Mr Muntz said the constitution of the brigades was embodied in estimates be adopted and the 1/6 the Act, and members were re | rate struck.

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Country Fire Authority.

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fort brigade had depots in variCr. Schlicht moved that the ous parts of the district. \_ | grant be increased to £100. Cr. Russell said he would like The motion lapsed for want of fort, is home on leave. their delegates to the municipal a seconder, and the matter is Mrs L. Cawthorne, of Beautheir delegates to the municipal a seconder, and the matter is fort, on Friday received the sad conference to support resolution be discussed again at next news that her husband, Pte. G.

The president was appointed a prisoner of war in Ambonia on to act as delegate to the municiath May, 1945. The ofpal conference, with Cr. Russell ficial notification expressed the unbranded and unmarked stock as substitute. over his way wandering on the The secretary said the allow-sympathy of the Government. bitumen road and causing acci- ance for the VP day celebrations dents. An Act should be passed had been exceeded by £18/12/6. RAINFALL. — Seven points of to make it illegal to have un- | Cr. Young: A wonderful show rain fell at Beaufort for the branded and unmarked stock on for the money. The councillors week. should be proud of themselves

a road. Several councillors pointed out the way the celebrations were EGGS FOR SETTING. that it was illegal now, even with conducted. He thanked Cr. Watmarked and branded stock. kin for decorating the hall, and WHITE Leghorns, Black Aus-Cr. Hannah — It was import- the C.W.A. ladies for giving tralorps, Rhode Island Red ant they should have a ranger supper to 850 people. The picnic Good laying strains. Eggs, 4/6 Cr. Young reported, on behalf School Committee was also a Road, Beaufort. Phone 107.

investigation officer of the Hou-Cr. Russell moved that the money be made up pro rata over 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March sing Commission (Mr C. Bates) came here a fortnight ago, and the three ridings. Seconded by 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July delivered by Mr Daw, the new made a thorough investigation. Cr. Schlicht, and carried. The president said the child- Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. ren also had a good time at 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March sion, who would report to the Snake Valley. The Council got 189; April, 495; May, 188; June. 223

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how was a down the centre of the forma- Miss D. Sands, daughter of Mr 94; Nov., 306; Dec. 163; total, 1946. Cr. Wills asked in ... Wilss D. Bands, danger, has proper officer to give a landhol- tion. Ararat councillors said A. H. Sands, of Beaufort, has proper officer to give a landhol- they had no labour and planty bousekeeper at the said has been at th proper officer to give a line work they had no labour and plenty been appointed housekeeper at 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306: der instructions it was in the office. He thought of money and could do nothing the Hamilton Hospital. Mr July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Occ. was in the onice.

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Cr. Kirkpatrick said the local the cross roads. Seconded by for many years, Mr Sands has July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct... the estimates £4000 for day la- John's Church of England. 31; April, 224; May, 165; June 255.

dames W. J., Tame and L. B. Scharp: secretary. Mrs N. B. Acton; treasurer, Mrs Macdon-McNaughton, D. R. Hannah, T. Beaufort, are leaving the State.

Cr. Russell moved that the Mr Smith has been a well known Trafford, and W. J. Scriven. Opening day is to take the form of a gymkhana, and was fixed for Saturday, Novr. 3rd. It was decided to extend the pavilion this The secretary said he expect | Mrs Pearce, of Coburg, and year. A comprehensive annual report, showing there are 13 playing and 11 social members

break away from the authority field on a 1/6 rate. At the end of September next, the N.R would be £374 in debt. the E.R. McIntyre, of Warracknabeal, visited Mr and Mrs Norman Lyons, of Beaufort, for the week-

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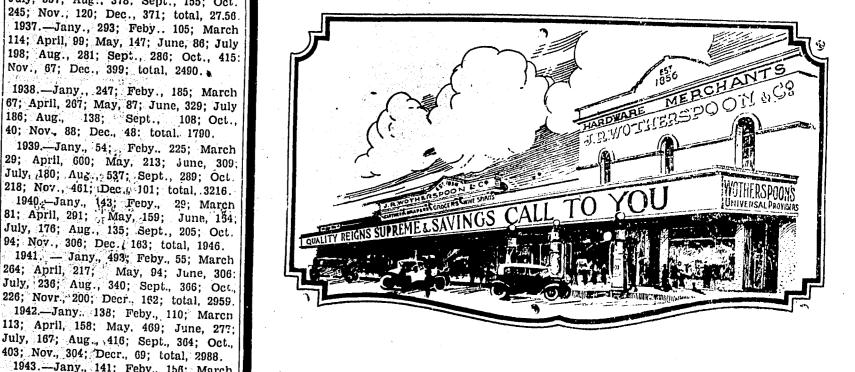
TAILOR & MERCER. 101 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT Signaller Stan McCracken .(2, Doors below City Hall) VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARIT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Cr. Russell said by next year Kal, has been home on leave. MODERATE PRICES NEXT VISIT: Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK ALLEN, Hairdresser

ing they should carry on on a fort, is home on leave Among the prisoners of war IMPORTANT NOTICE released from Japanese hands move at next meeting that the after three years are Pte. W.K. Hyde, Pte. L. Lowe (son of Mrs TO comply with the wishes of the C. Lowe, of Sinclair St.), and Tenders were received for the Gnr. C. Ward, all of Beaufort.

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> ton. 11: Waterloo. 3: Beaufort. CHICKENS.

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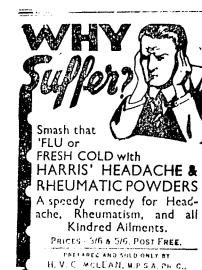


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MELBOURNE, VICTORIA.

I do not expect much competi-Established 31 years. Clause 6 — The secretary said

for the supply of aggregate, but

SAVE PAPER FOR SALVAGE Mr Muntz had one tender.

SHIRE COUNCIL STATUTORY MEETING.

The statutory meeting of the Monday.

Present: Crs. J. Kirkpatrick sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to nesday. Friday. gress of work on old Shirley road | Monday. Present: Crs. J. Kilkparist. Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Outward for Trawalla. — Clause 1 — Received.

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Storage, Beaufort, is rising

Chairman), T. Wills, D. L. Jinward from Melbourne. — Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to Friday 12.20 m. on Monday to Friday 12.20 m. 2. Storage, Beaufort, is rising Hannan, I. W. Schlich, Slowly, but is still under 19 ft— Roddis and P. Russell.

Hannan, I. W. Schlich, Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. about the same level as on June Roddis, and P. Russell. about the same level as on June Roddis, and F. Russell apologised for the 1st last year and May 1st the absence of Cr. D. McDonald, sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to 1 1st last year and May 1st the previous year. The position does previous year. The position does was ill in hospital, and Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

not appear very hopeful.

Clause 2 — Cr. Watkin said he would be there for several weeks. Inward from Ballarat. — Due Clause 2 — Cr. Watkin said no would be there for several works, went to the source of the water water went to the source of the water wate went to the source of the water supply with Messrs. Muntz and cillors expressed regret, and day, 10 a.m. Saturday. supply with Messrs. Muntz and Walters. The latter's opinion was loop be restored to health.

Supply with Messrs. Muntz and Cillors expressed regret, and Control of C that they were fortunate to carry soon be restored to health. through two dry seasons without Reports of Returning Officers.

drastic restrictions. Mr Walters The returning officers reported inspected the leak in the reser. that Theodore William Schlicht voir, which he thought a very and Alfred Capel Roddis were reminor one, and not worth worry. turned unopposed for the North ing about. It might cost more and East-Ridings respectively, and than £500 to repair. The Water that Daniel Richmond Hannah Commission would not allow any was elected for the West Riding great expenditure, and would or- by 188 votes to 140 polled by Wilder that meters be placed on the liam Michael Fay.

town. Mr Muntz: Mr Walters col. Welcome to New Councillor. lected all the figures, and was The chairman welcomed Cr. sure no further improvement Hannah back to the Council. would be allowed until they adopted something like meters. They problems to solve in connection were using 300 gal. per head per with rehabilitation and repatriaday—twice as much as they tion of soldiers, and it was opshould be. He would have Mr portune for Cr. Hannah to give Walters' report in a fortnight. Mr | them the benefit of his past ex-Walters was investigating the perience in these matters: new stream, and ascertaining the | Cr. Hannah returned thanks. works. In answer to Cr. Schlicht, The president's allowance for

about £1000 to £2000 for meters. motion of Cr. Wills. gineer said he did not know any- Cr. Russell said it was Cr. Replying to Cr. Russell, the eathing about Mr Walters inspect- McDonald's turn to be president ling the Skipton scheme. The but that councillor had told him president asked the engineer to he did not want to be elected. get in touch with Mr Walters ag- Seeing that Cr. McDonald would ain about Skipton. Cr. Kirkpat. not take it, he nominated Cr.

rick: Cr. Borbidge said the mat. Roddis. ter was very urgent at Skipton. | Cr. Schlicht The engineer: They were three nomination, and Cr. Roddis was months behind with their supply duly elected.

at Beaufort. The president: The Before vacating the chair, Cr. matter of storage should be re. Kirkpatrick thanked the counarred to the Water Commission. cillors, officers, and Press repre-Tr. Young: They could attend to sentative for their co-operation it when they got Mr Walter's re- during his term as president. He port. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that thanked the public bodies and it be referred to the Water Com- patriotic societies, and all who mission.—This was agreed to. had assisted the war loans. In 3. I would recommend that, in installing Cr. Roddis as presi view of the dangerous state o' dent, he hoped he would have a the scoria pit, the trustees of happy term, now that the war Langi-Willi be approached, with was over and the drought had view of obtaining a strip of broken.

Clause 3 - The engineer: He thanks, said he was sorry that would not ask a man to go and Cr. McDonald could not take that the trustees of Langi-Willi resume their normal way of liv-strategic island. be asked for a 99 years' lease of ling, and that the shire and the a strip a chain wide, on the country would be successful in south side of the pit, or to sell their undertakings. He moved a the land. Cr. Hannah: It would hearty vote of thanks to Cr. be simpler to get permission to Kirkpatrick, who had carried shift the fence. Cr. Schlicht: out his duties well and received The present owners might not always have the property. Cr. Han. and daughter.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS nah: Was the scoria going to be | Cr. Russell seconded the vote any use to the shire? Some of thanks, and said that Cr. DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., people thought it was a thing Kirkpatrick and family had of the past. He moved that the done good work on behalf of the trustees be asked for permission shire, and it was appreciated

later withdrew his motion, and Cr. Cr. Kirkpatrick said he ap-Wills' motion was seconded by Cr preciated the sentiments expressed. It had been a real 4. In view of objections raised, pleasure to his wife and famil the Council can hardly recom- to help him to carry out his dutmend Mr Waldron's road for les.

leasing, but it seems very impro- When Cr. Russell moved that bable that he will be able to ob. the retiring councillors be aptain wire to fence the road off; pointed returning officers for in any case, all the Council can the various ridings, Cr. Hannah do is to ask for removal of cross asked if there was anything to prevent the shire secretary be-Clause 4—The secretary said ing appointed straight out. I was an old custom to appoint the been given instructions to remove obstructions. An objection was received from Cr. Wills to the leasing of the road. Cr. Hannah was an old custom to appoint the retiring councillors, but he thought it was right to appoint the secretary, who did all the work. He mentioned a hitch moved that the application be rethat occurred in another shire fused. Cr. Russell seconded the because a councillor did not get

motion; adding that all obstruction with the secretary. tions be removed. Carried. The president: They should carry more water, Sandy Creek, Cr. Young said it was a good but it would not be very helpful, and I am afraid would soon choke up. It would be an expensive job to raise the road in such to go into the position.

a way as to avoid flood damage. The secretary said the council-Clause 5 — Cr. Watkin: He lors had to be appointed as reagreed with what Mr Muntz said. turning officers. Apparently it would cost a lot of This was done.

Appointment of Committees. Crs. Wills, McDonald, and might cause a large scour. He Kirkpatrick were elected as a a lot of money. Clause adopted, and finance committee. At the close of the ordinary meeting, the members drank the

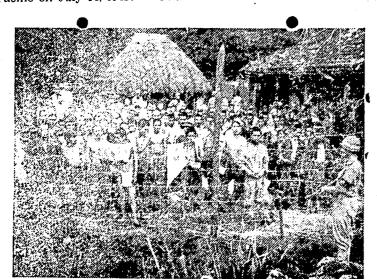
new president's health. Work for and support the Red Cross. There is much to do.

Inward from Ararat. — Due l AMENDED BEAUFORT Particulars of amended Beauto Friday, 12.30 p.m. on Monday on the bathing box. — This was to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. on the bathing box. — This was place was advertised to let. In Ripon Shire Council took place on Cutward for Malbourne Cla Inward from Middle Creek. Outward for Melbourne.—Clo- Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed- tion of the pool was also referranswer to Cr. Schlicht, the sec-

Cr. Roddis said that severa Beaufort's quota is £14,000 from copy of his application for re



Vice-Admiral John Henry Towers (left) and U.S. Rear-Admiral school was in Riponshire. It was al cases of pneumonia. There Frederick C. Sherman were named to new naval commands in the understood that Middle Creek were 39 attendances at the baby Pacific on July 14, 1945. — U.S. O.W.I. Picture.



work in the pit as it was at pits with was at pits with lifth term as president, and with JAPANESE PRISONERS OF U.S. ON OKINAWA. — The more ported the motion. Cr Young: If side places were prepared to well-sent. He wanted to shift the sent. He wanted to shift the assistance of the officers and than 300 Japanese soldiers who surrendered to the Langi-Willi fence back a chain the assistance of the officers and than 300 Japanese soldiers who surrendered to the U.S. Sixth anyone had any old reference come them. Some thought a pub-Langi-will rence back a chair councillors, he would be able to Marine Division during the final 24 hours of organised resistance books they did not use, they lie meeting should be called and as there was a face of 20 ft. Of. carry out his duties. He hoped on Okinawa, main Ryukyu (Loochoo) island wrested from the Ja-should be sent to the school. Cr. a general welcome given. Some hannan: It would make a hat bour for rabbits. Cr. Wills moved that they would soon be able to panese, June 20, 1945, crowd a prisoner of war stockade on the Schlicht moved that the am- suggested an entertainment at

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Outward for Middle Creek. -

Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Schlicht, and carried.

names on the shire honour roll 170 subscribers. — It was de lease from R.A.A.F. put in last week. put in last week.

From Beaufort branch of the Received. The secretary said

> not claimed last year; about £5 ster, making application to inbeing left over. The money was stall pipe approach to his gate. allotted on attendance. Cr Referred to engineer, with Kirkpatrick seconded the motion. He pointed out that books From dog registrar, N. and W. wore out and were costly. Some Ridings, reporting that Wm. of the children had read as many Fitzpatrick had refused to pay as 52 books. It was a very worthy cause. The Middle Creek teacher retary, with power to act, on mohad consulted him as to whether tion of Crs. Schlicht and Kirkhis school was in the shire. The patrick. for a share in the grant from M.O.H. North Riding, stating the head teacher at Middle that there were no cases of noti-

U.S. ADMIRALS RECEIVE NEW PACIFIC COMMANDS. — U.S. The secretary said that the prevalent, and there were severwould be included in the partici- health centre at the B.N. Hospating schools. In answer to pital. Arrangements had been Cr. Schlicht, the secretary said made for the immunization of the schools had to collect pound the school children from diphfor pound granted. Cr. Hannah: theria on Monday, 15th October up to £100 another year, as it school to be visited twice. — The was essential that they should secretary: He had placed £75 on could for the youth of the disthey started immunization, they trict that would stand to them had not had one case of diphhrough life. There were centain theria here. people who would not give as GENERAL BUSINESS.

ndividuals, but through the Cr. Kirkpatrick said that

get children to seek knowledge eer. not be done without an adequate regard to a welcome home to relibraries be increased from £87 peace dance at night.

Russell: He supported the in- welcome home to all. crease. Spread over all the Cr. Young: He agreed with schools, it would be a mere bag. Cr. Hannah. It would be difficatelle. Cr. Kirkpatrick agreed ult to give a welcome to soldiers to alteration of the amount to arriving without notice, and £100. The motion was carried. some had been back and settled

position. From H. Lockett & Son in reation to truck recently sold to Council. It was not possible to send a mechanic and keep the promise of the day of delivery. The matter had been attended to — In reply to Cr. Russell: He quite agreed with that, but was not clear in his mind what it would be appropriate to give each boy or to. — In reply to Cr. Schlicht, propriate to give each boy or the engineer said the firm had girl. not done their part yet. Cr Russell moved that the firm be ask-

ed to have a qualified mechanic | Cr. Schlicht also spoke in go over the truck, when it went support. Beaufort could not in for service. Cr. Schlicht said start welcoming the soldiers he would make arrangements for the mechanic to be present ready home. if Mr Muntz told him when the truck went in. The matter was left in the hands of the Machin-ery Committee and Cr. Schlicht. From the Planning Institute of | welcomes had been waiting for Australia, in respect to Town a lead from the Council, and and Country Planning Act. TReceived.

ting house at Beaufort Park. | comes. Cr. Schlicht: He would like the secretary to turn up the had been formed in the E.R. refused. It was let to the present people on condition that it be considered by the Council. was handed over to the park seconded by Cr. Hannah, and caretaker, Mr Stowell, when he

on the pating box.

agreed to. The matter of silta- place was advertised to let. In ed to the engineer for report retary said he would look up The matter of the bore at El- what councillors were present. lingham's was referred to the Three notices of births in the Skipton Bush Fire Brigade; the shire were received.

Council to supply the canvas From Secretary Carngham Com hose length, on the motion of forts Fund, thanking Council for Crs. Russell and Kirkpatrick. donation. From War Loan Committee, Received. concerning Fourth Victory Loan. From E. S. Crouch, forwarding

ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to that it be done. Seconded by Cr. for the last loan, on the motion Crs. Kirkpatrick and Watkin. of Crs. Schlicht and Russell. Cr. From U.N.R.R.A. Clothing Young said that £1000 had been Committee, returning thanks for

> Teachers' Union, asking Council that 9 cwt. 1 qr. of clothing and to continue grant to school lib139/3/3 in donations from Beauraries. — Cr. Schlicht said that last year they set aside £87, and last year they set aside £87, and he moved that they continue the grant. It had been impressed on there was also a consignment him that it was necessary. The secretary said all the money was also a consignment from Carranballac.
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> From I. T. McErvale, Brew-

secretary read an application From Dr. G. Little, Beaufort, Creek, who stated that the flable infectious diseases to reschool had raised £7 for books.— port. Bronchial infections were would like to see it brough It would be necessary for each rovide all the knowledge they the estimates for this. Since

Council it came from all. Cr. some gravel was wanted in front Watkin: One of the most impor- of McDonald's and Wise's shops tant aspects of education was to at Skipton. - Noted by enginfor themselves, and that could | Cr. Kirkpatrick said that in

library. He supported the mo turned service men and women, tion. The president also sup- when any came back the outto £100. Cr. Young: They were | Cr. Hannah: It was up to the making it harder for the smaller Council to form a committee to schools to raise their quota. Cr | welcome these boys home. He Schlicht: They could give smaller | would like the Council, after they schools a smaller grant. Cr. had them all home, to give a big

From A. V. Nicholls, resigning position of road ranger at Skipton. — Resignation accepted and applications to be called for position in the indicate state section and section and section down for 12 months. He touched on what was done during the last war. At the finish the shire should make it a municipal celebration invite every soldier to bration, invite every soldier to

they thought a meeting should be held to give them the oppor-From Ripon Sub-branch of the tunity to form a committee. He turned Soldiers' League, asking for information in regard to let-

ninutes and see the name of the | Cr. Russell: They could do other councillors present when the place was let. It had been vacant for a long time when it was leased my the place was lessed my thing to stop any people from thing to stop any people from the place was nothing to stop any people from the place was nothing to stop any people from the place was nothing to stop any people from the place was nothing to stop any people from the place was nothing to stop any people from the place was nothing to stop any people from the place was nothing to stop any people from the place was nothing to stop any people from the place was lessed when the p it was leased. They wanted one giving a private welcome home. of their men to live in it, and he | Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that at

wanted it. The secretary said it | Cr. Watkin reported that he had been let to Mr A. Sist at 11/ attended a meeting of rural fire week. after having been vac- brigade representatives at Arant till August. Cr. Schlicht: arat, at which an address was The only tenant they could get (Continued on inside page).



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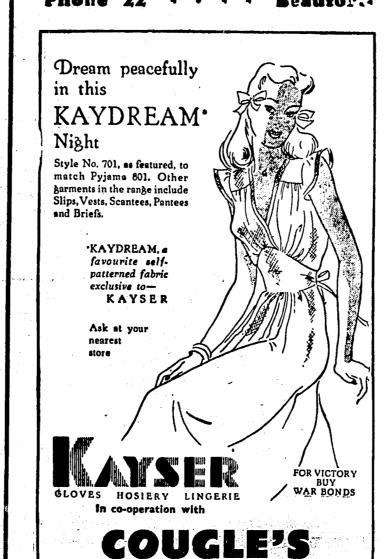
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arrange with Sister-in-charge two is to entering Hospital.

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NEW MEMBERS WELCOME H. H. CURRIE.

Hon. Secretary.

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

Cr. M. Watkin, who attended amount of the production of the conference in Melbourne or the arm, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle

Would have to consider at a later meeting some form of covering casual workers at fires.

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The president said if one of the shire trucks could bring extra water, it would be reconsulted to mention that matter, an months prior to entering Hospital. Members must be financial on books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fees Visiting Hours: From 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A. R. BEGGS President



Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan Brewster, and Lexton. y a transfer of the property of the contract

again and Herbandin

ANNUAL MEETING.

Authority, was read by the secre- per officer. tary (Mr J. Duke) on Tues- A small account was passed ranballac and Skipton by the day night, 11th Sept., at the and for payment.

Mackenzie) was in the chair. | tified to the correctness of ac- it causing scours. last year been asked to put the Whitfield. standpipe in order near the Me- The balance-sheet of the Truck chanics' Institute, but it had not Fund showed receipts (includbeen done. The housing for the ing a Government grant c new truck had been erected. £300) amounting to £563/6/6.

A member mentioned that the and expenditure totalling £546 material for the standpipe had 12/8, leaving a Cr. balance of only just arrived. A circular was read from A | The president said they had to Brigades' Association, in regard congratulated upon it. given the Council a report of general fund.

up in administration costs. The lieutenant, Mr. Percy, Trengove on Mr E'. A. Fay to make the was enclosed (showing there lingham.

and annual report of the Accid- apparatus officer.

from Act prescribing the powers years ago he had wanted to live to see many more birth-16th fire control region. Mr Duke agreed to hold the well-wishers, in presenting to

of the resignation of the general ade, he said, and in everything friends she had in the district.

From Executive B.F.B. Asso. Mr Duke, to whom they were in- idea there would be anything of try fire brigades and shire coun- ent position.

asking officers to meet him in the feelings of those landhold- was partaken of by all present. From Country Fire Authority the opportunity to voice their many hearty congratulations.

From C. A. Daw, Chief Officer, and he felt, with their Fire Auadvising brigade of a visit in the thority at the present time, that MUNICIPAL NOTES. From Country Fire Authority, asking brigade to register all of-

a lot of anomalies would be

Cr. M. Watkin, who attended mer months from 15th Decr. to Keith. the Ararat conference with Mr the end of January. were awaiting developments in know if anything was to be pon Shire.

proper officer and the payment off the roads. BRIGADE of their contribution to the The secretary: The trouble is Country Fire Authority. in the Council not having ap-The president read an extract pointed a proper officer to give from the "Hamilton Spectator" the directions for removing haz-Very lengthy correspondence report of a council meeting in ards or burning breaks. regard to the Country Fire regard to appointment of a pro- Cr. J. Kirkpatrick referred the ploughing of breaks at Car

nual meeting of the Beaufort | The balance-sheet for the past | The secretary: But only one Rural Fire Brigade, held at the year, as presented by Mr Duke, man could give authority for Shire Hall, and attended by 11 showed: Receipts, £129/19/4; ex- burn. Mr Kirkpatrick's only way members. Four representatives penditure, £30/17/7; credit ballout was to ask the Council to of the Lake Goldsmith Brigade ance, £99/1/9. The year com plough the roads. were also present. The president menced with a Cr. balance of Mr A. Kirkpatrick: A lot were (Engineer-Commander H. P. £76/14/4. Mr A. A. Downe cer- opposed to ploughing, owing to

The secretary (Mr J. Duke) counts.—Adopted, on motion of Mr Buchanan pointed ou said the Ripon Shire Council had Messrs. C. V. Wyllie and E. that that had been got over by the use of a grader blade.

> DISTRICT NEWS Middle Creek

BIRTHDAY PARTY. At the local Public Hall on Tu Cameron, president Bush Fire splendid truck, and were to b esday evening, 11th Sept., to the new Fire Authority Act, The Truck Fund balance bled, in response to an invitation and asking whether the brigade would consent to work under it in its present form. — Cr. Kirk-Buchanan, and the credit balpatrick said Cr. P. Russell had ance is to be absorbed by the given the Council a report of general fund. the credit ball ther. The evening was taken up mostly with dancing, and just the conference in Melbourne, Mr Duke said the truck was prior to the supper interval, Mr

and the position was that the brigades represented would not but was for the sole use of this ling Mrs Ahern on attaining her brigades represented would not carry on if certain drastic amendments were not made to the Act.

| Cr. J. Kirkpatrick was appointed chairman to conduct | South year, asked not be seat on the stage, when all present joined in singing "Happy Birthday. Mr Kneebone then Further lengthy correspont the election of officers.

Gence was received from the Office-bearers were elected as explained to the gathering that explained to the gathering that same source, and also a report of follow for the ensuing year:
the annual meeting of the Asso President, Engineer Commander occasion did not permit of time ciation, at which the chairman H. P. Mackenzie; captain, Mr to secure a suitable present for stated that they had come to a T. E. Whitfield; first lieutenant, the guest of the evening, but the crisis in regard to the Country Mr H. J. Buchanan; second people present had decided to Fire Authority. It was mention- lieutenant, Mr J. Grant (Brew- contribute that night, and with ed that approximately 50 per ster); third lieutenant, Mr G. the proceeds, Mrs Ahern could

cent of the estimates was taken H. Cuthbertson (Raglan); fourth purchase something that would was enclosed (showing where the control of the captain and first lieuten and the captain and first lieuten and the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and first lieuten half of all present, to thank the meaning the captain and and annual report of the Accident Fund.

Circular from Country Fire Authority, covering some of the principal features of the Act, especially in regard to fire control and suppression.

From same, forwarding extract apparatus officer.

Mr J. Duke declined nomination as secretary. He said it was the job of a countly man, who owned land. When the took job over, there were 30 members, and now they had £120 in the bank and a membership of 166. Two

From same, asking for inven- books and carry on pro tem un- her a sum of money with which tory of equipment on hand. — til some landowner came forward to purchase something that

to take the position. He was would be useful, and would From same, notifying brigade captain of the local urban brig- serve to remind her of the many secretary, Mr Carver, and ask- in the town, and it was too All present then sang, For An honorarium of £15/15/ was J. Ahern reponded on behalf of From same, stating that Mr voted to Mrs Duke. | J. Allerii repolition on same all for C. A. Daw had been appointed The president paid a high tris chief officer of rural brigades. bute to the secretarial work of entation, although they had no

clation, calling meeting of councils in Melbourne, to consider Mr Duke returned thanks, but were nicely rendered by Mrs the unsatisfactory state of the pointed out that he did not come Hunt, Mrs N. Smith (Trawalla), country Fire Authority Act and into a thing for what he got out other matters.

In one of it. He hoped when this meet-From C. A. Daw, chief officer, ing was reported, it would prick provided by the Ahern family, ers who should be here and take Mrs Ahern was the recipient of From Country Fire Authority, views. He recalled the agitation The singing of "Auld Lang Sync" among volunteer firemen at the tions for positions of regional officers.

The singing of "Auld Lang Sync" and the National Anthem terminated a very pleasant evening.

LEXTON COUNCIL.

ficers and members, so as to have them covered against risk of accident.

Mr E. Whitfield said if the At the Lexton Shire Council meeting on 8th September, Cr. would have to consider at a later Flynn occupied the chair after

unit on a truck during the sumbrought under notice by Cr. Muntz, gave a verbal report of it. He mentioned that the members of the Ripon Shire Council bers of the Ripon Shire Council know if anything reserved to bridge on the boundary of RiYou're on a Winner RABBITAND FOX SKINS Top overseas Prices paid ALWAYS -

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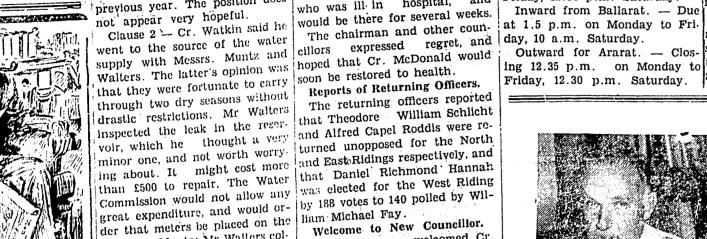
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Clause 6 — The secretary said

Mr Muntz had one tender.

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glasses . . . or if you have them you need a new prelief. Whichever the case . . . we about £1000 to £2000 for meters. motion of Cr. Wills. strongly urge you, for your own protection, to have your eyes ex-

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14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH to shift the fence. Cr. Hannah | very much. BALLARAT.

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Pharmaceutical Chemist,

144 ELGINSTREET CARLTON 6. Tenders have been invited new president's health. MELBOURNE, VICTORIA for the supply of aggregate, but Established 31 years.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT

STATUTORY MEETING.

about the same level as on June Roddis, and P. Russell.

drastic restrictions. Mr Walters The returning officers reported ing about. It might cost more and East-Ridings respectively, and than \$500 to repair. The Water that Daniel Richmond Hannah Commission would not allow any was elected for the West Riding great expenditure, and would or- by 188 votes to 140 polled by Wil-

town. Mr Muntz: Mr Walters col. | Welcome to New Councillor. lected all the figures, and was The chairman welcomed Cr. sure no further improvement Hannah back to the Council, would be allowed until they adop- table. They were likely to have ted something like meters. They problems to solve in connection were using 300 gal. per head per with rehabilitation and repatriaday—twice as much as they tion of soldiers, and it was opshould be. He would have Mr portune for Cr. Hannah to give Walters' report in a fortnight. Mr them the benefit of his past ex-Walters was investigating the perience in these matters: new stream, and ascertaining the | Cr. Hannah returned thanks. Department's attitude about new Fixing President's Allowance. works. In answer to Cr. Schlicht, The president's allowance for the engineer said it would cost the year was fixed at £50, on the

Replying to Cr. Russell, the en- Election of President. glneer said he did not know any- Cr. Russell said it was Cr. thing about Mr Walters inspect- McDonald's turn to be president. ing the Skipton scheme. The but that councillor had told him president asked the engineer to he did not want to be elected. get in touch with Mr Walters ag- Seeing that Cr. McDonald would ain about Skipton. Cr. Kirkpat- not take it, he nominated Cr.

rick: Cr. Borbidge said the mat. Roddis. ter was very urgent at Skipton. Cr. Schlicht seconded the The engineer: They were three nomination, and Cr. Roddis was at Beaufort. The president: The Before vacating the chair, Cr.

natter of storage should be re- Kirkpatrick thanked the counferred to the Water Commission. cillors, officers, and Press repre-Cr. Young: They could attend to sentative for their co-operation it when they got Mr Walter's red during his term as president. He port. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that thanked the public bodies and it be referred to the Water Com- patriotic societies, and all who mission.—This was agreed to. had assisted the war loans. In 3. I would recommend that, in installing Cr. Roddis as presi view of the dangerous state o' dent, he hoped he would have a the scoria pit, the trustees of happy term, now that the war Langi-Willi be approached, with was over and the drought had view of obtaining a strip of broken.

Clause 3 -- The engineer: He thanks, said he was sorry that would not ask a man to go and Cr. McDonald could not take that the trustees of Langi-Willi resume their normal way of liv- strategic island. be asked for a 99 years' lease of ing, and that the shire and the a strip a chain wide, on the country would be successful in south side of the pit, or to sell their undertakings. He moved a the land. Cr. Hannah: It would hearty vote of thanks to Cr. be simpler to get permission to Kirkpatrick, who had carried shift the fence. Cr. Schlicht:
The present owners might not al-

FUNERAL DIRECTORS nah: Was the scoria going to be Cr. Russell seconded the vote any use to the shire? Some of thanks, and said that Cr. DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., people thought it was a thing Kirkpatrick and family had of the past. He moved that the done good work on behalf of the trustees be asked for permission shire, and it was appreciated

later withdrew his motion, and Ci | Cr. Kirkpatrick said he ap-Wills' motion was seconded by Cr preciated the sentiments expressed. It had been a real 4. In view of objections raised, pleasure to his wife and familthe Council can hardly recom- to help him to carry out his dut-

leasing, but it seems very impro- When Cr. Russell moved that bable that he will be able to obtain wire to fence the road off; in any case, all the Council can do is to ask for removal of cross

When Cr. Russell moved that the retiring councillors be appointed returning officers for the various ridings, Cr. Hannah asked if there was anything to SURGEON DENTIST, of Ballarat, VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments at Cr. Wills and Mr. Waldron had been given instructions to remove been given instructions to remove obstructions. An objection was re thought it was right to appoint; ceived from Cr. Wills to the leasthe secretary, who did all the ing of the road. Cr. Hannah work. He mentioned a hitch moved that the application be rethat occurred in another shire

fused. Cr. Russell seconded the because a councillor did not get motion; adding that all obstruction with the secretary. tions be removed. Carried. The president: They should carry more water, Sandy Creek, Cr. Young said it was a good but it would not be very helpful, and I am afraid would soon choke up. It would be an expensive job to raise the road in such a way as to avoid flood damage.

Cr. Young said it was a good point Cr. Hannah had brought up. They might postpone it for a month to allow the secretary to go into the position.

The secretary said the council-

Clause 5 — Cr. Watkin: He lors had to be appointed as reagreed with what Mr Muntz said. turning officers. Apparently it would cost a lot of This was done. money to build the road up. As Appointment of Committees. Crs. Wills. McDonald, and might cause a large scour. He Kirkpatrick were elected as a did not think much could be machinery committee, the full done without the expenditure of council as a tender committee

a lot of money. Clause adopted, and finance committee. At the close of the ordinary meeting, the members drank the

> Work for and support the Red Cross. There is much to do.

AMENDED BEAUFORT

Kirkpatrick sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to nesday, Friday about the same level as on June Roddis, and P. Russell.

About the same level as on June Cr. Russell apologised for the last year and May 1st the la 1st last year and May 1st the position does absence of Cr. D. McDonald, previous year. The position does who was ill in hospital, and Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

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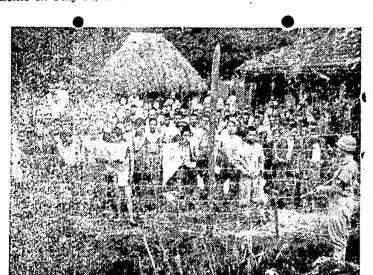
ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to that it be done. Seconded by Cr. Schlicht, and carried.

Schlicht, and carried.

of Crs. Schlicht and Russell. Cr. From U.N.R.R.A. Clothing



Frederick C. Sherman were named to new naval commands in the understood that Middle Creek were 39 attendances at the baby Pacific on July 14, 1945. — U.S. O.W.I. Picture.



sent. He wanted to sinit the assistance of the officers and than 300 Japanese soldiers who surrendered to the U.S. Sixth anyone had any old reference come them. Some thought a publication of the assistance of the officers and than 300 Japanese soldiers who surrendered to the U.S. Sixth anyone had any old reference come them. Some thought a publication of the assistance of the officers and than 300 Japanese soldiers who surrendered to the U.S. Sixth anyone had any old reference come them. as there was a face of 20 ft. Cr. councillors, he would be able to Marine Division during the final 24 hours of organised resistance books they did not use, they lie meeting should be called and as there was a lace of 20 to the school. Cr. a general welcome given. Some Hannan: It would make a marbour for rabbits. Cr. Wills moved that they would soon be able to panese, June 20, 1945, crowd a prisoner of war stockade on the Schlicht moved that the amsuggested an entertainment at

> Schools to raise their quota. Cr welcome these boys home. Ho schlicht: They could give smaller would like the Council, after they SIGHT-TESTING 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.





(was this one, and he had proved

a good tenant. He was also a

From dog registrar, N. and W.

Inward from Ararat. - Due 1 Outward for Middle Creek. -Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday The statutory meeting of the Particulars of amended Beau- to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Ripon Shire Council took place on fort mail times are as follow:— Inward from Middle Creek. —

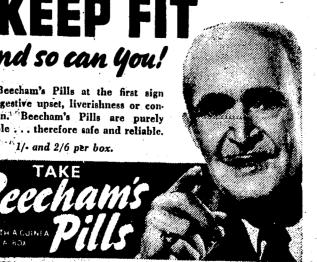
2. Storage, Beaufort, is rising Hannan, T. W. Schlicht, S. Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. Slowly, but is still under 19 ft.— Roddis and P. Russell.

Teachers' Union, asking Council that 9 cwt. 1 qr. of clothing and to continue grant to school lib
£39/3/3 in donations from Beau-

U.S. ADMIRALS RECEIVE NEW PACIFIC COMMANDS. — U.S. The secretary said that the prevalent, and there were sever-Vice-Admiral John Henry Towers (left) and U.S. Rear-Admiral school was in Riponshire. It was all cases of pneumonia. There

work in the pit as it was at pite was at pite was at pite sent. He wanted to shift the sent the consistence of the officers and then sent the sent the consistence of the officers and then sent the sent the consistence of the officers and then sent the sent the sent the consistence of the officers and then sent the se





on the bathing box. — This was Hannah, the secretary said the on the pating box. \_\_\_\_\_\_ place was advertised to let. In Outward for Melbourne,—Clo-Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Weded to the engineer for report retary said he would look up The matter of the bore at El- what councillors were present. Clause 1 — Received.

Clause 1 — Received.

Storage, Beaufort, is rising Voung. M. E. L. Watkin, A. C. Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Friday 12 20 p.m. on Mo Council to supply the canvas From Secretary Carngham Com

hose length, on the motion of forts Fund, thanking Council for Crs. Russell and Kirkpatrick. donation. From War Loan Committee, Clause 2 — Cr. Watkin said he water went to the source of the water wa names on the shire honour roll should be re-written. He moved cided to take the same action as that the device of the same action as the same action of Crs. Schlicht and Russell. Cr From U.N.R.R.A. Clothing Young said that £1000 had been Committee, returning thanks for put in last week. From Beaufort branch of the Received. The secretary said

> raries. — Cr. Schlicht said inal fort had been sent. Cr. Russell said the East Riding sent 4 cwt he moved that they continue the grant. It had been impressed on the grant in the grant in the secretary said there was also a consignment him that it was necessary. The from Carranballac. secretary said all the money was From I. T. McErvale, Brewnot claimed last year; about £5 ster, making application to inbeing left over. The money was stall pipe approach to his gate. allotted on attendance. Cr stail pipe approach to his gate. kirknatrick seconded the motion. He pointed out that books wore out and were costly. Some Ridings, reporting that Wm of the children had read as many Fitzpatrick had refused to pay as 52 books. It was a very worthy dog tax.—Left in hands of seccause. The Middle Creek teacher retary, with power to act, on mohad consulted him as to whether tion of Crs. Schlicht and Kirkhis school was in the shire. The patrick. secretary read an application From Dr. G. Little, Beaufort, for a share in the grant from M.O.H. North Riding, stating the head teacher at Middle that there were no cases of noti-Creek, who stated that the fiable infectious diseases to re-

> school had raised £7 for books.— port. Bronchial infections were would be included in the partici- health centre at the B.N. Hospating schools. In answer to pital. Arrangements had been Cr. Schlicht, the secretary said made for the immunization of the schools had to collect pound the school children from diphfor pound granted, Cr. Hannah theria on Monday, 15th October. He would like to see it brough It would be necessary for each up to £100 another year, as it school to be visited twice. - The was essential that they should secretary: He had placed £75 on provide all the knowledge they the estimates for this. Since could for the youth of the disthey started immunization, they rict that would stand to them had not had one case of diphthrough life. There were centain theria here: people who would not give as GENERAL BUSINESS. individuals, but through the Cr. Kirkpatrick said that Council it came from all. Cr. some gravel was wanted in front Watkin: One of the most impor- of McDonald's and Wise's shops

> tant aspects of education was to at Skipton. - Noted by enginget children to seek knowledge eer. for themselves, and that could | Cr. Kirkpatrick said that in not be done without an adequate | regard to a welcome home to relibrary. He supported the mo turned service men and women, tion. The president also sup- when any came back the outlibraries be increased from £87 peace dance at night.

> to £100. Cr. Young: They were | Cr. Hannah: It was up to the making it harder for the smaller | Council to form a committee to schools a smaller grant. Cr. had them all home, to give a big Russell: He supported the in- welcome home to all. crease. Spread over all the Cr. Young: He agreed with schools, it would be a mere bag. Cr. Hannah. It would be difficatelle. Cr. Kirkpatrick agreed ult to give a welcome to soldiers to alteration of the amount to arriving without notice, and

From A. V. Nicholls, resigning position of road ranger at Skipton. — Resignation accepted and applications to be called for position. From H. Lockett & Son in re- attend in uniform, march to the ation to truck recently sold to hall, and hold a function there council. It was not possible to and give them a proper welcome. send a mechanic and keep the promise of the day of delivery.
The matter had been attended to be apto. - In reply to Cr. Schlicht, propriate to give each boy or the engineer said the firm had girl. not done their part yet. Cr Rus- | Cr. Young: They could go

sell moved that the firm be asked to have a qualified mechanic go over the truck, when it went in the support. Beaufort could not start with a support. in for service. Cr. Schlicht said start welcoming the soldiers he would make arrangements for the mechanic to be present if Mr Muntz told him when the if Mr Muntz told him when the truck went in. The matter was left in the hands of the Machinery Committee and Cr. Schlicht.

Cr. Watkin agreed it was right to have one big civic welcome. A number of Beaufort people who wanted individual welcomes had been waiting for From the Planning Institute of | welcomes had been waiting for Australia, in respect to Town a lead from the Council, and and Country Planning Act they thought a meeting should and Country Planning Act. | they thought a meeting be held to give them the oppor-From Ripon Sub-branch of the tunity to form a committee. He

turned Soldiers' League, asking for information in regard to letting house at Beaufort Park did not think the Council should start giving individual welting house at Beaufort Park ting house at Beaufort Park. Cr. Schlicht: He would like the secretary to turn up the had been formed in the E.R. other councillors present when the place result of the place results and see the name of the other councillors present when the place results and see the name of the other councillors present when the place results and see the name of the other councillors present when the place results and see the name of the other councillors present when the place results and see the name of the other councillors present when the place results and see the name of the other councillors present when the place results and see the name of the other councillors present when the place results and see the name of the other councillors present when the place results are the place results and the place results are the place results are the place results and the place results are the the place was let. It had been vacant for a long time when it was leased. They wanted one of their research when the place was not thing to stop any people from giving a private welcome home. of their men to live in it, and he Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that at ent people on condition that it be considered by the Council. was handed over to the park Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and carretaker, Mr Stowell, when he wanted it. The secretary said it | Cr. Watkin reported that he had been let to Mr A. Sist at 11/ attended a meeting of rural fire a week, after having been vac- brigade representatives at Arant till August. Cr. Schlicht: arat, at which an address was The only tenant they could get (Continued on inside page).

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RURAL FIRE

proper officer and the payment off the roads. BRIGADE of their contribution to the The secretary: The trouble lay ANNUAL MEETING. The president read an extract pointed a proper officer to give from the "Hamilton Spectator" the directions for removing haz-Very lengthy correspondence report of a council meeting in ards or burning breaks.

Authority, was read by the secre- per officer. tary (Mr J. Duke) on Tues- A small account day night, 11th Sept., at the an- for payment. nual meeting of the Beaufort | The balance-sheet for the past | The secretary; But only on Rural Fire Brigade, held at the year, as presented by Mr Duke, man could give authority Shire Hall, and attended by 11 showed: Receipts, £129/19/4; ex- burn. Mr Kirkpatrick's only way members. Four representatives penditure, £30/17/7; credit bal- out was to ask the Council to of the Lake Goldsmith Brigade ance, £99/1/9. The year com plough the roads were also present. The president menced with a Cr. balance of Mr A. Kirkpatrick; A lot were (Engineer-Commander H. P. £76/14/4. Mr A. A. Downe cer-opposed to ploughing, owing to Mackenzie) was in the chair. | tifled to the correctness of ac- it causing scours. The secretary (Mr J. Duke) counts.—Adopted, on motion of Mr Buchanan pointed ou said the Ripon Shire Council had Messrs. C. V. Wyllie and E. that that had been got over by last year been asked to put the Whitfield.

standpipe in order near the Me- The balance-sheet of the Truck chanics' Institute, but it had not Fund showed receipts (includbeen done. The housing for the ing a Government grant c new truck had been erected. £300) amounting to £563/6/6. A member mentioned that the and expenditure totalling £546 material for the standpipe had 12/8, leaving a Cr. balance of

a lot of anomalies would be

THE TE PROPERTY WAS SOUNDED

only just arrived. A circular was read from A The president said they had Cameron, president . Bush Fire splendld truck, and were to b esday evening, 11th Sept., Brigades' Association, in regard congratulated upon it. to the new Fire Authority Act, The Truck Fund balance bled, in response to an invitation and asking whether the brigade sheet was adopted, on motion of two messrs. J. and C. Ahern, would consent to work under it Messrs. E. Whitfield and H. J. to a social evening to celebrate in its present form. - Cr. Kirk- Buchanan, and the credit bal- the 80th birthday of their mopatrick said Cr. P. Russell had ance is to be absorbed by the ther. The evening was taken up given the Council a report of general fund. the conference in Melbourne, Mr Duke said the truck was prior to the supper interval, Mr and the position was that the brigades represented would not but was for the sole use of this

Further lengthy correspon- the election of officers. dence was received from the Office-bearers were elected as same source, and also a report of the annual meeting of the Asso-President, Engineer - Commander the short notice received of the occasion did not permit of time ciation, at which the chairman H. P. Mackenzie; captain, Mr to secure a suitable present for stated that they had come to a crisis in regard to the Country Mr H. J. Buchanan; second Mr H. J. Buchananan; second Mr H. J. Buchananan; second Mr H. J. Buchananan; second Mr H. J. Buc up in administration costs. The lieutenant, Mr. Percy, Trengove annual report of the Association (Chute); foreman, Mr. W. Gil-

and annual report of the Accident Fund.

Apparatus officer.

Mr J. Duke declined nominabe present at the celebration, and ent Fund.

Circular from Country Fire Authority, covering some of the principal features of the Act, especially in regard to fire connow they had fire in the bent owned land. When he took is the pecially in regard to fire connow they had fire in the bent gratulate Mrs Ahern on passing the present at the celebration, and for giving them all the opportunity to meet their mother that evening. He also wished to congratulate Mrs Ahern on passing the bent of the present at the celebration, and for giving them all the opportunity to meet their mother that evening. He also wished to congratulate Mrs Ahern on passing now they had £120 in the bank the 80th milestone of a long and

From same, forwarding extract and a membership of 166. Two useful life, and hoped she would from Act prescribing the powers years ago he had wanted to live to see many more birthof officers of brigades, and stat. give it up.
ing that Ripon Shire was in the After considerable discussion, behalf of her many friends and 16th fire control region. Mr Duke agreed to hold the well-wishers, in presenting to From same, asking for inven- books and carry on pro tem un- her a sum of money with which

tory of equipment on hand. — til some landowner came forward to purchase something that to take the position. He was would be useful, and would From same, notifying brigade captain of the local urban brig- serve to remind her of the many of the resignation of the general ade, he said, and in everything friends she had in the district. secretary, Mr Carver, and ask- in the town, and it was too All present then sang, For An honorarium of £15/15/ was J. Ahern reponded on behalf of

From same, stating that Mr voted to Mrs Duke. C. A. Daw had been appointed as chief officer of rural brigades.

The president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along, also for the president paid a high tricoming along along along along along along along the president paid a high tricoming along along along along along along along along along the president paid a high tricoming along al From Executive B.F.B. Asso. Mr Duke, to whom they were in idea there would be anything of ciation, calling meeting of coun- finitely indebted for their pres- that nature and they did not extry fire brigades and shire coun- ent position. cils in Melbourne, to consider Mr Duke returned thanks, but were nicely rendered by Mrs the unsatisfactory state of the pointed out that he did not come Hunt, Mrs N. Smith (Trawalla), Country Fire Authority Act and into a thing for what he got out and a duet by Mr N. and Miss' other matters.

of it. He hoped when this meet- P. Crocker. A very nice supper, From C. A. Daw, chief officer, ing was reported, it would prick provided by the Ahern family, asking officers to meet him in the feelings of those landhold- was partaken of by all present. ers who should be here and take Mrs Ahern was the recipient of conference at Ararat. From Country Fire Authority, the opportunity to voice their many hearty congratulations. From Country Fire Authority views. He recalled the agitation The singing of "Auld Lang Sync" among volunteer firemen at the time of the formation of the ficers.

The singing of "Auld Lang Sync" and the National Anthem terminated a very pleasant evening.

From C. A. Daw, Chief Officer, and he felt, with their Fire Auadvising brigade of a visit-in-the thority at the present time, that MUNICIPAL NOTES. near future. From Country Fire Authority, thrown out and proper regula-

asking brigade to register all of ficers and members, so as to have them covered against risk of ac.

Mr E. Whitfield said if the At the Lexton Shire Council meeting on 8th September, Cr. would have to consider at a later his election as president. meeting some form of covering his election as president.

casual workers at fires. The Victorian Police Depart-From same, stating that ladies could not be members of brigadas: that members of urban The president said if one of mal conditions arrived Lexton ades; that members of urban brigades were covered against accident, providing they were acting under the direction of officers; and that a scheme for the protection of casual workers at fires was under consideration.

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The president said that neither Mr Duke nor he had gone to the conference in Melbourne or the one at Ararat.

Cr. M. Watkin, who attended the Ararat conference with Mr Muntz gave a verbal report of the minute of the end of January.

Water.

The secretary said the rake line was granted, subject to supervision by the engineer (Mr Muntz).

Roads requiring attention at Mt. Lonarch and Glenlogie were brought under notice by Cr. Keith. Muntz, gave a verbal report of it. He mentioned that the members of the Ripon Shire Council bers of the Ripon Shire Council know if anything were to be bridge on the boundary of Riwere awaiting developments in know if anything was to be pon Shire.

regard to the appointment of done about ploughing or burning Country Fire Authority. | in the Council not having ap

n regard to the Country Fire regard to appointment of a pro- | Cr. J. Kirkpatrick referred the ploughing of breaks at Carwas passed ranballac and Skipton by the

the use of a grader blade.

DISTRICT NEWS Middle Creek

BIRTHDAY PARTY. WHEN RAILING WOOL USE #ES At the local Public Hall on Tu large gathering of people assem Dennys, Lascelles mostly with dancing, and just WOOL BROKERS, STOCK and STATION, GRAIN

carry on if certain drastic amendments were not made to the Act.

Further lengthy correspontage of the conduct of the election of officers.

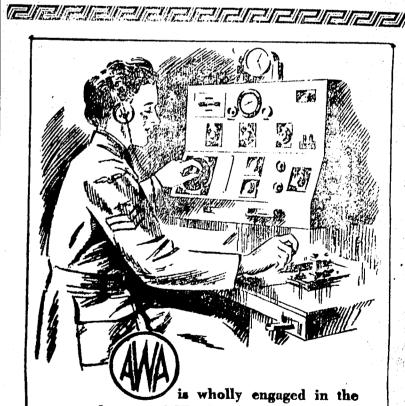
Cr. J. Kirkpatrick was appointed chairman to conduct of the election of officers.

80th year, asked her to take a seat on the stage, when all present joined in singing "Happy Birthday. Mr Kneebone then Weekly Stock Sales Newmarket and Geelong. Trucking arrangements made from this Office Grain received for Storage at Geelong. Auction and Private Sales of Land and Stock conducted in any Local Representative: H. V MARTIN, Beaufort. 'Phone, Fire Authority. It was mentioned that approximately 50 per cent of the estimates was taken H. Cuthbertson (Raglan); fourth the proceeds, Mrs. Ahern could purchase something that would be useful to her. He taken could be useful to her useful to he

BALLARAT WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. was enclosed (snowing their with the balance-sheets ant were empowered to obtain an Messrs. Ahern and Mrs Ahern, DISTRICT WOOLGROWERS CONSIGN YOUR WOOL TO J. STRICKLAND & SONS

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REPEAT OF PREVIOUS FRAME

Page 2. SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1945.

weather was ideal, and a very

large number of people attend-

How much we lost two years ago. -Inserted by his loving par- ceases, save in a very few cases. ents and brother Ronald.

DAY.— In loving memory of dear little Alwyn, who passed to a higher life, 20th Sept., 1943.

Sadly missed.

At a combined meeting of the out in the push picking hearts, when she slipped and fell; breaking the small bone of her left arm.

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The average amateur hears a song at received of the release of her How bitter is the winter breeze husband, who had been a prison what is known as a musical concept, or at a thearts.

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At a combined meeting of the out in the push picking hearts, when she slipped and fell; breaking the small bone of her left arm.

In Drew, son of Mr and Mrs McGregor, F. Harrison, C. Ray-er of war in Japanese hands. Sadly missed.

Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort, Victoria.

REGIONAL FIRE OFFICER,—
For No. 16 region (Ararat and Stawell), Mr E. Schreenan has been appointed regional officer under the new Country Fire Au.

SIIE WAS INSURED.

On a certain railway an accident had occurred to a goods train. For quate to however, the damage was confined to however, the damage was confined to property. Nevertheless, for some weeks afterwards many of the passengers on the property of the passengers of the passengers

Ball, who died while prisoners of

day night. Mrs J. E. Day was "Indeed!" was the rejoinder. "May late Mrs Macrae regularly atten- Theatre on 11th October. Her only son, Pilot-officer Neville Miss M. Anderson second. Miss "In course you may," Mrs. B\_\_\_ re- ded the meetings and was a very The Beaufort Town Band will Oddie, was reported missing more P. Hare won first prize in the plied. "Yo see, I've see, other section.

EUCHRE AND BOWLS.— The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club, heid

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hunnerd eggs here, an' naturally-1 couldn't afford to have 'em smashed. So afore I stared I guv the guard 'alf-whom members, all of whom mourned the loss of Mrs whom mourned the loss of Mrs Macrae. Hostesses for next meet-moved from Challicum Park on The victorian Railways Commoved from C

night. The first and second prizes in the ladics' section were dithunnerd."

while that else guard is localing out and wieadows. Subscriptions reas his 'alf-dozen eggs don't get smashed, 'e's a-doin' the same for my three
hunnerd."

lermaker, car and wagon buildinterred in the local Cemetery. J. Rutherford. In the men's section the first and second prizes

Banongil, cent. , 101d; Chule/-.

Beaufort A.N.A. on Tuesday night. Nine members were present. Correspondence was read from the General Secretary in regard to the reduction of 1/6 the rim, and when greasy roads are atruck there is a grave risk of side-slip. members on active service by branches; and stating that the branches; and stating that the branches; and stating that the position in regard to the war levy would be reviewed. From levy would be camping for A.N.A. members.

The treasurer (Mr N. S McLeod) reported a Cr. balance of £21/1/8 in the Sick Pay Ac
Truthfulness is a corner-stone in character, and, if it be not firmly laid in youth, there will be a weak epot in the foundation ever after.

Truthfulness is a corner-stone in specimen has been sent to the authorities in town, but to date no report has been received as to The committee of the Beaufort to the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, and £41 to the band's instrument fund. Arrangements were made in connection with count, and £231/2/1 to the cre- In Norway the average length of life dit of the general fund. Accounts amounting to £8 were passed for payment. The ball is greater than any other country on the globe. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is cool and uniform throughout the year. committee afterwards met. A Sicily is the world's great source of letter was read from the F.B. supply for sulphur. The rocks and will

WHEN DO WE GROWP

Growth, whether of animal or vego-BENNETT. — In loving mem-table life, is a wonderful mystery. We cannot detect the least motion in a passed away 26th September, growing plant if we watch it for three COMMUNITY SINGING AND four hours uninterruptedly. Yet we

Nan's little pal. our dear little Alwyn, who passit may "suit all voices." a sone is usually obtainable in three or four different keys. Here the anasteur is like.

Always remembered.

Riponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1945.

"Poverty is want of much, avarice of everything."

a Beaufort railway employee, in- execution, and may be the means of ards. jured his hands, and has been efforts. mable to work for a week or two. REGIONAL FIRE OFFICER .-- |

Saturday the flags at the Shire ment was filled with country people going to a neighbouring market. Nature were half-masted as a tribute of ment was followed by the flags at the Shire ment was filled with country people going to a neighbouring market. Nature ally conversations of the recent held on Sept. 29th. Gifts for and nominations for office-bear-B.N. Hospital. She was in her respect to Pte. Jack Smith, Pte.

G. Cawthorne, and Pte. Aubrey

accident, and some of the passenge superssed relief when the dangerous day were received from Mestober at 3 p.m.

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guessing competitions on that tober at 3 p.m.

B.K. Hospital. She was in her dangerous day were received from Mestober at 3 p.m. war in Japanese hands.

BAND AUXILIARY. — The Band of the passongers to a port'y dame in the corner, who was contented.

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CARE OF BICYCLES. One cannot take too much care of

were divided by Messrs. G.
Wilding and C. Hare. The winners of the carpet bowls competition were Messrs. G. Foreman
A. McGregor, Mesdames C.
Ward, and H. T. Slee.
WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

One cannot take too much care of one's cycle. It is really surprising the way some cyclists neglect their maching in the way some cyclists neglect their machine in worker, and weighbridge fitter.

SEASONAL NOTES.

A football team from Beulah wisited Beaufort on Saturday, and a well-contested match with the local team resulted in a wire for Beulah by 19 points. Mr R.

Cording acted as umpire. Scores he time, and leave it there until it is lighter than in: former years, with University leaving certifi-Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Melbourne, wanted again. The machine should be report (Sept. 14):—Crutchings: kept in a dry place, and if it is not considered by the constant of the cons sible to clean it at once after a look very healthy, but the posi- loma will be eligible if under 19 with an oily rag, especially the plated tion as regards the pasture is not platetion for the positions may be be be be be believed. Beaufort, 2—0; Beulah, 5—5.

Third: Beaufort, 3—2; Beulah, 5—5. with an oily rag, especially the plated ition as regards the pasture is not plication for the positions may parts, as this will save a great deal of encouraging. More rain is needed plication for the positions may 3—3. Fourth: Beaufort, 3—4; BEAUFORT A.N.A. — In the absence of the president (Mr A. H. Broadbent), Mr W. Gilling-ham was voted to the chair at formight Nine members were profiled and a superior of the positions are still at a low level and have the formight Nine members were profiled and a superior of the positions may the formula superior of the profiled with the time for both grass and crops, also to for both grass and crops, also to for Railways (Room 236), Spenfor Railw

Middle Creek.

the identity of the pest.

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SOCIAL.

Skipton.

struck there is a grave risk of side-slip. other pest, more like the Ruth- account of Mary Mackenzie El- Duke (president) occupying the age; and it is feared that those day night. attacked will not recover. A

Ladles' Club, agreeing to forego are largely of volcanic origin, and the Tuesday afternoon was in aid of port is held over.

DAFFODIL SHOW. me of old time and modern danfrom Sicily.

The daffodil show, in aid of Miss Joan O'Grady is held over son are to be asked to act as Make the best of everything and

DISTRICT NEWS on Saturday, Sept. 15th. The

ed. The show was a financial success; the profit of £250 being an increase on last year's show. · DANCE. 1938.

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DANCE.

an increase on last years show.

know it has grown in that time. The know it has grown in that time. The know it has grown in that time. The bishop of Ballarat (Dr. Sept., at Melbourne, of Mr John same way with ourselves. We may he way with ourselves. We way he way with ourselves. We way he way way with ourselves. We way he way way with ourselves. We way he way he way way was also well as a same way way with ourselves. We way he way way with ourselves way way with ourselves way w same way with ourselves. He may all the company of a line steer or a brother, a son or a daughter, and yet not see the least indication and yet not see the least indication in followed by a dance, was formed the opening ceremony.

The best of Snake Valley.

Stevens, late of Snake Valley.

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Deceased leaves a widow, two van (president).

Friday afternoon, 14th inst., was hands in Singapore. At one formed the opening ceremony.

Stevens, late of Snake Valley.

Deceased leaves a widow, two van (president). and yet not see the least indication that they are growing, though we know ghter, Janet Cowell; also grandson and granddaughter-in-law, Wallace and Mavis Cowell.

and yet not see the least indication that they are growing, though we know that they are growing, though we know held in the Buangor Hall, in aid of funds for school equipment. A good crowd attended, and under the first year of its existence being from the lively conductorship of the first year of its existence being from the first year of its existence being from the first year of its existence being from the lively conductorship of the first year of its existence being from the lively conductorship of the first year of its existence being from the first year of its existence being fro Wallace and Mavis Cowell.

DAY. — Loving memories of our dear son and brother Alwyn, who was called home on 20th Sept., 1943, aged 10 years.
Partings come and hearts are

The first year of its existence being from eight to ten inches. Yet no one ever sees this growth while it is taking place. The ratio of growth gradually decreases the succeeding increase is reached. After five years the succeeding increase is very irregular until the sixteenth years are five years the succeeding increase is very irregular until the sixteenth year, being at the rate, for the average and B. Clough, and Mr and Miss part of its existence being from der the lively conductorship of Mrs A. Newey and Mrs J. Cole. Mrs H. J. Buchanan tendered her resignation as treasurer. — the plants, and vocal numbers was spent. Mrs Hughes was given to Gnr. Colin Gillingham the plants, and vocal numbers were received irom Mrs A. Newey and Mrs J. Cole. Mrs H. J. Buchanan tendered her resignation as treasurer. — the plants, and vocal numbers were received irom Mrs A. Newey and Mrs J. Cole. Mrs H. J. Buchanan tendered her resignation as treasurer. — the plants, and vocal numbers were received irom Mrs A. Newey and Mrs J. Cole. Mrs H. J. Buchanan tendered her resignation as treasurer. — the plants, and vocal numbers were received irom Mrs A. Newey and Mrs J. Cole. Mrs H. J. Buchanan tendered her resignation as treasurer. — the plants, and vocal numbers were received irom Mrs A. Newey and Mrs J. Cole. Mrs H. J. Buchanan tendered her resignation as treasurer. — This was accepted with regret given to Gnr. Colin Gillingham of the late Mrs Sydney Coles, senr., of Bates ford (formerly of Beaufort), were freceived irom Mrs A. Newey and Mrs J. Cole. Mrs A. Newey and Mr

year, being at the rate, for the average and B. Clough, and Mr and Miss Europe) at the Raglan Hall or teen the growth is usually feeble (not always), being for the following two won in the children's section by always), being for the following two won in the children's section by as presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; by the following two was presented with a wallet of the following two was presented with a wallet of the following two was presented with a wallet of the following two was presented with a wallet of the following two was presented with a wallet of while from circles to twenty the in.

Accounts passed f wallet of etery on Saturday afternoon; totalled £1/12/6. years about six-tenths of an inch a year, while from eighteen to twenty the increase in height is seldem over an inch. At the age of twenty-five the growth at the age of twenty-five the growth fited to the extent of £5/16/.

A fuller account of the funeral being largely attended. Many beautiful floral tributes covered the coffin, and 20 fit works absence of Mesdames Hinsch, J fited to the extent of £5/16/.

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afterwards many of the passengers on that line betrayed signs of nervousness ceedings opened with the singwhen passing the scene of the accident. ling of the National Anthem. Ar. an opportunity shop on Thurs grazier, passed away after a len-One morning a third-class compart- rangements were finalised for day, 11th October. The annual gthy illness on Tuesday, 18th

er. painter. carpenter and joiner, electrical fitter, fitter and turner, interlocking fitter, sail-

**OBITUARY** MR. JOHN STEVENS. MONTHLY MEETING.

"You seem to have little fear of an dames Healy and Macrae. No ac- Euchre, St. John's R.C. Hall der Bain, of St. Enoch's, and the ly munching a biscuit.

"Oh, no," was the roply, "1 ain't afeared. I've took precautions agin referred to the loss of a very loy
The Beaufort A.N.A. Victory ure, leaves a daughter, Miss Marheld a cuchre social on Wednesheld a cuchre social on Wednesthat."

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their social on Oct. 11, to enable the A.N.A. to hold their Victory ball on that night. A program—

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Remember that very popular songs are being sung by more gifted vocalists than yourself on every hand, and you will suffer by comparison. There are plenty of good songs that are but little known, and one of these, even if indifferently rendered, is far more pleasing than the latest thing from some popular opera, which everybody has heard.

The member that very popular songs are brigades. Much dissatisfaction that the current year's rates and charges and arrears must be paid to charge and legal attention with the A.I.F. in distinction with the 1914-18 War. After the war, he had never been appealed to invain for assistance for his old invites gifts in cash or kind to assist in the rehabilitation of the correct year's rates and that the charges and arrears must be paid to charges and arrears must be paid that the charges are the paid that the c LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

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to the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club, and £41 to the band's instrument fund. Arrangements no report has been received as to The committee of the Beaufort the debutante ball, held the fol-Agricultural Society met on Tu-lowing night. In connection with esday night, and made many at the talent quest and ladies' song rangements in connection with competition, to be held next Tuthe forthcoming show. It was esday night, it was arranged to decided to give half the proceeds accommodate the judge (Mr Gra-The euchre tournament on to patriotic funds. A fuller re- ham Burgin) in a cubicle in the

MOTHERS' CLUB LETTER FROM P.O.W. - An

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A simple but painful accident butes covered the coffin, and 20 FIRE BRIGADE.

At a combined meeting of the out in the bush picking heath, hearse. The Union Jack was The president congratulated McLeod, W. I. I. A. husband, who had been a prison That sweeps through cheerless

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Each passer-by it greets. were Mrs S. Coles, senr. (wife), It was reported that £6/1/9 And coughs and colds it brings way on 20th Sept., 1943. | ferent keys. Here the anateur is like. | Brebner, F. Liston, H. H. Mrs D. E. Hutton, of Korum. | Mr S. Coles, junr. (son), Mrs S. | was taken for afternoon tea at about; | Always remembered. | ly to drift into error, for if the song. | Hooke; G. | Bywaters, | Hooke; in the composer's original key, is not within the composer's original key, is not within the composer's original key, is not second, third, and fourth lieuburra, is on a visit to Mr G. E. law), Mr and Mrs W. Coles (broken tenants; Mr H. Downie, fore. Lancey. law). Mr and Mrs W. Coles (bro. The next flag bridge social is Protected from all coughs and Grandma, Pop, Uncles Will, Nor- far better to leave it alone altogether. Itenants; Mr. H. Downie, fore- man and Jock, and Aunties Jean Transpositions are rarely satisfactory. Iman; Mr. A. J. Crozier, appara- Mrs. V. Foster paid a brief "ranspositions are rarely satisfactory. man; Mr A. J. Crozier, apparament of the talent quest being held on talent quest being held on the talent quest being held on the talent quest being held on talent que

by all singers who choose so gs with a view to affording others pleasure by their vocal efforts. The lower notes of untrained or partially trained voices are always weak, and the high one; for his tireless efforts to in-

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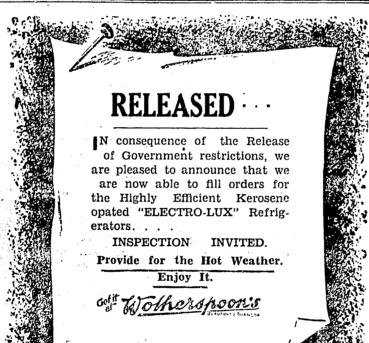
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Due boy in a pottery does 1000 pot year than this past one has a prisoner of war in Japanese One man and two boys do the work Mrs Irving moved the adop- appeared in a list of released of 1100 hand-spinners.

One man, at a nail-making machine, tion of the report and balance-prisoners in Monday's "Argus," does the work of 1000 old-time nail sheet. Seconded by Mrs Torney together with the name of Pte.

In Either Case. "How very sad Miss Betham looks," The office-bearers for the enremarked the guest sympathetically.

suing year were elected as fol-

Mr. Z.: But, as you and I know, they Mrs Saddlier was appointed as mitted to the Beaufort B.N. Mr. Z.: But, as you and I know, they have no reason to.

Miss X.: That's just what makes me dames C. Ward and A. S. Dundames C. W

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PACE 3 SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1945

This story was related by Count of the Russian Imperial police, and is few moments ago. Hes your Excellency forgotten?"

Count Schouvaloff eyed the man penditure to £201/19/3 (includence)

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A CLEVER CAPTURE.

said to the policeman on duty, "I passed here a few minutes ago; which way did I go?"

"That way," replied the official.

"Good!" Schouvaloff drove in the direction indicated, interrogated another official, and was once more on the official, and was once more on the official, and was once more on the official.

"The secretary (Mrs J. Duke)

War Savings Certificates and Live in Commonwealth bonds, making Commonwealth bonds, direction indicated, interrogated another official, and was once more on the track of the track

also made a donation of £5 to daring robbery was carried out. It was a woman, the wife of a swindler, who first conceived the idea of the robbery. She had been in the office, and noticed the number of registered packages and letters placed in a sack that hung by an iron ring on a hook behind the counter. She had been in the office, and noticed the counter. The packages and letters placed in a sack that hung by an iron ring on a hook behind the counter. The packages are letters placed in a sack that hung by an iron ring on a hook behind the counter. The packages are letters placed in a sack that hung by an iron ring on a hook behind the counter. The packages are letters placed in a sack that hung by an iron ring on a hook behind the counter. The packages are letters placed in a sack that hung by an iron ring on a hook behind the counter. The packages are letters placed in a sack that hung by an iron ring on a hook behind the counter. The packages are letters placed in a sack time of the closing down of that the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the closing down of that the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the closing down of that the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the closing down of that the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the closing down of that the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the closing down of that the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the closing down of that the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the closing down of that the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of the packages are letters placed in a sack time of

ed right through the office, made her way to the basement, and turned off the gas putting the low in her over, we will be able to have the gas, putting the key in her poctor. Confusion ensued, and the hus. over, we will be able to have wears ago, is safe and well. He Buchanan, Hodgetts and Marter. containing the registered letters, threw who has helped us in any wa: them over his shoulders, and, walking with donations or help of any by Mrs C. Meredith, of Beaufort, whole party then drove off. The cab kind, and the Press for publish- that her son, Pte. C. Meredith

IN PLAIN FIGURES.

who happened to overhear the conver-

water over them, let them steep for the Distressed Soldiers' Fund. half an hour, then drain through a Mrs Irving thanked Mrs E. Cleary; Mr H. V. Martin resfine sleve, and use the liquor for clean Jay and the Rev. W. J. Tame ing the paint. It should be rubbed or

F.B. LADIES' CLUB (for their services. ANNUAL MEETING.

Schouyaloff, called at the Count's bank in a carriage, and drew, in the Count's hange, a very large sum of money. Within a few minutes of the impostor's departure the Count himself and and 21 members of the supper during the winter. and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Schouyaloff, called at the Count's bank of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Labella Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and carriage, and drew, in the Count's dies' Club was held on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs J. Irving (presided and 21 members) and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, and ewes, Mr. R. S. Alexander, Seconded by Mrs Ward, and carriage, Seconded by Mrs Ward, an

the track of the impostor. So he followed him up, until he eventually caught the man in a house in a back street.

"Your make-up is excellent," remarked the following to you my in again presenting to you my in again present of the activities of our report of the impostor. The secretary (Mrs J. Duke) lan, have received the good news that Mrs Tiley's brother, Pte.

In that Mrs Tiley's brother, Pte.

H. R. Waldron, of Middle Creek has been released, after having been a prisoner of war in Japaned the Count, eyeing the impostor approvingly; "but there is not room for two Schouvaloffs in St. Petersburg. My

report of the activities of our been a prisoner of war in superior with the ese hands for more than three ese hands for more than th duty is to remain here, and in the interest of the State it is also my duty the see that you are sent to Siberia, where I trust the climate will agree with a credit the year with a credit ther, dated 12th Sept, in which balance of £15/5/4 and now have balance of £15/5/4 and now have the asked to be remembered to gratefully received from Mr with you." 16/ in War Savings Certificates the Raglan people.

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Traphic messengers and little graphic messengers and little gra graphic messengers employed at Hatton Gardens let lodgings, and the young woman referred to—the wife of the swindler—the swindler—the swindler—the swindler—the wife of the swindler—the swindl young woman referred to—the wife of he swindler—took one of the furnish in the bank for this fund. The a widow and four children. Mrs sence of Mr J. Duke. The secrethe swingler—took one of the furnished rooms and got friendly with the add. In about three weeks' time the club also intends to present all Cawthorne is a daughter of Mrs tary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillinglad. In about three weeks' time the latter had a holiday, and told the letterned prisoners of war with the latter had a holiday, and told the letterned prisoners of war with her brothers died while a prisonlatter had a holiday, and told the lodger he was going to a friend's, and then to the Britannia friend's, and the long to a friend's, and the long to a friend's, and the long to a friend's, and the long to the Britannia friend's, and the long to the Britannia friend's and little more long to the Britannia friend's and little more long to the Britannia friend's lodger he was going to a friend's, and then to the Princess's Theatre. The lodger professed to have received a ticket for the Princess's available the same night, but said she was unable to go, and handed it to the lad's mother. When the two had left the lady lodger cut her hair short, donned the telegraph boy's sult, and sallied forth in the November fog to meet her the telegraph boy's suit, and sallied forth in the November fog to meet her husband and the "Captain," who were waiting for her in Holborn.

group. The club has also paid oneers, died two years ago while a prisoner of war in Japanese a prisoner of war in Japanese a prisoner of war in Japanese husband in Holborn.

and carried. C. Meredith, of Beaufort. Mrs Sullivan was voted to the Driver Gordon Ward, of Beau-

"And who is that very cross-looking vice-presdents, Mesdames, E, members of the Beaufort Golf Dunn and W. Torney; secretary, Club held a Singles Handicar oman?"

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> and also presented one to Mrs breaking his left arm and injur- AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE ing his right leg. He was ad- From where it can be delivered / delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any

the rust.

Loafer: Any chance of work 'ere, mate?

Toreman: No; we're not wanting any more hands now.

Loafer: Well, the little bit of work lid do, wouldn't make no difference.

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"I believe I have seen you twice under the influence of liquor," said a magistrate severely to a prisoner. "You must have been in a terrible bad way, your worship," replied the man, "to see double!"

To Clean Varnished Pain.—Take a small quantity of tealences, pour hole water over them, let them steep for

Mrs Irving moved that a letter Ballarat stock market on Tuesof thanks be sent to Mr C. Ste-day, the following district sales wart for helping the club with were effected:—10 xbd wethers The seventh annual meeting the supper during the winter, and ewes, Mr R, S. Alexander,

tor's departure the Count himself ap dent) presided, and 21 members sus of £5 be voted to Mrs Duke annual meeting of the Beaufort peared with the object of drawing out the money.

"But, your Excellency," said the bank manager, "you drew out the amount a few moments ago. Has your Excellency and to \$228/4/10. and ext to \$228/4/1

He left the bank and jumped into his sleigh. He stopped at a point, and said to the policeman on duty "T page"

War Savings Certificates and £40

It was in November that this also made a donation of £5 to large robbery was a small also made a donation of £5 to large robbery was a large robbery was a large robbery was a large robbery was a lar

more of these trips. In concluding, let us thank everyone is the son of Mr and Mrs A. J. lin, to meet Mr T. J. Buchan Saph formerly of Resufort The news has been received building.

of those whose menfolk have released. made the supreme sacrifice. To L/AC. W. Bridges, of Beaufort, The following figures show clearly the incoming, president and was home on leave at the weekcess and hope they have a still The name of Pte. George Gelhands since the fall of Singapore,

> chair for the election of officers. fort, is honie on leave. low:—President, Mrs J. Irving; LADIES' GOLF. — The lady Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK

alike. For instance, if you meet a lary, Mrs A. M. Parker, treasu-bonnie glrl, and she gives you half a rer, Mrs W. Gillingham; com-chance to kiss her, you go in for Free mittee, Mrs Saddler, Mrs Broad-for as possible supplies of newsto kiss her, you go in for Free hittee, Mrs Saddlier, Mrs Broad- FOOT GASHED. — Mr Ray far as possible, supplies of news- quire for those little Luxuries Also at the same time and Conce-bearers close THURSDAY, ried, and your wife's mother wants to embrace her newly-acquired son-in and Mrs Slee; afternoon tea hos:

| Continue | Co TRACTOR ACCIDENT. — vey of our weekly circulation, cut- tain, due to Wartime Restric- Blocks will be Offered for Sale:— EXELL. Hon. Secy. wife seeks an osculatory exchange you wife seeks an osculatory exchange you have been a process of ting down to a minimum, to avoid tions. law, you go in for Profession.

wife seeks an osculatory exchange you in time become a Passive itesister, and—
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through damp, it should be thoroughly blackleaded, and the wet blacklead left to dry on for two or three days, when the grate may be polished in the usual way, as the lead will have eaten off there would forego their cust.

Can as canteen order officers.

Correspondence was read from which was won by the Oddfellows by a margin of three games. The by a margin of three games. The prize for the highest break was of extras are printed for solo SHILLINGS STAUSTRALIA IF

keenly, and then a thought struck him.
"Of course!" said he. "I had quite for patriotic purpose, leaving a Cr. balance of £27/5/7. Leaving a Cr. balance of £27/5/7. Leaving a Cr. balance of £4/16/ in this sleigh. He stopped at a point and the club also holds £4/16/ in this sleigh. He stopped at a point and the club also holds £4/16/ in the club also holds £4/16/ i

husband and the "Captair," who were waiting for her in Holborn.

On the cab rank in Holborn there stood a solitary cab, the driver of which was inside the Black Lion opposite. The "Captain" mounted the box and drove round to Hatton Garden. The "telegraph boy" and her husband followed. While the husband was purchasing stamps the "boy" walked right through the olice, made her way to the basement, and turned off

14 M. W. 4 whole party then drove off. The cab kind, and the low efforts. who was in Singapore when it white Leghorns, Black Ausworking trades. property stolen amounted to some Let us rejoice at the good news fell more than three years ago traiorps, Rhode Island Red AGE LIMITS — 15 and over, CRAWFORD DOWLING PTY. we are hearing every day of our and has since been a prisoner of Good laying strains. Eggs, 4/6 but less than 18 years at 7th boys, but not forget the sorrov war in Japanese hands, has been Setting. J. P. ROGERS, Park January, 1946, except for lads Sell by Auction, as above, in the Road, Beaufort. 'Phone 107

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ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR. The following annual report On Friday afternoon, 7th Sep f the Beaufort Croquet Club for the season 1944-45, was adopted tember, at Craig's Hotel, Ballarat the annual meeting, held at at, members of the Burrumthe Mechanics' Institute on beet and Windermere Farmers' Thursday, 13th Sept :- We have Co-operative Society Ltd. met pleasure in submitting the fol- for their 26th annual general lowing report:—Number of play- meeting.

ing members, 13; social memb. The chairman of directors (Mr ers, 11. The monthly tourna- David Baird) presented the diments were keenly contested and rectors' annual report, balancethoroughly enjoyed by competi- sheet, and accounts for the year tors. The all-day tournament ended 30th June last, which inwas again the usual enjoyable dicated the most successful year event of the season; Mrs Day in every respect that the society being the winner and Mrs Trat- has enjoyed since its inception. ford runner-up. Mrs Day also | Net profits were £3512/15/2, won the highest number of and the amount of £3282/6/9 points for the season for the was available for distribution afpresident's trophy. We wish to ter full provision for taxation thank Mr Trafford for his interest in the green. This we appre- dation of the directors that a diclate very much. We thank Miss vidend of 4½ per cent, on share Acott for a donation, the Bowl- capital be declared and a bonus Mrs Macdonald for lattice work chases during the year by members, was confirmed. This gives Lieut. Thompson for creeting all shareholding customers a very and Mr Penny for making same. the advantages of well-organised

Mr Long for fixing seats and co-operative trading. A bonus to all members of the painting hoops and notice board, staff was provided for, also the Mr Crozler for numerous jobs, usual bonus to all employees on and Mr Johnston for satisfactor.

ily cutting lawn, also the Press. ised. We thank Mrs Sullivan for The two directors who retired donating a gift for competition. by rotation, Messrs. A. R. Beggs,

trained optometrist and optician.

Club's lawn; everything possible being done to help players.
We hope to extend an invitation to that club to visit our club activities over the past few to that club to visit our club during the coming season. We were sorry to lose two playing members, Miss Acott and Miss King. To give the members an opportunity to say good-bye and light to the society's activities over the past few years, showing the rapid progress of the business both ir Ballarat and Beaufort, and thanked both members and opportunity to say good-bye and non-members for their continupresent each with a small gift. ed support. During the past 12 n evening was held at the home months nearly 50 per cent of of Mrs Acton. Card afternoons the society's turnover was with have been held during the win-non-shareholders.

er to raise money to enlarge the Early expansion of the sociepavilion. We thank members ty's activities is aimed at, and a for donating trophies for the afticipated this current year. etc., and look forward to a suc-

cessful season now that peace F.B. LADIES' CLUB again come to the world. COMMITTEE MEETING . I. MACDONALD, Presiden! MILDRED ACTON, Hon. Secy.

ternoons. We hope to improv-

GOLF CLUB

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

Wise, A. Slater, L. Rice. A num-

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the lawn this year by rolling.

The committee of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club met on 10th Sept. Mrs W. Gillingham (vice-president) was in the chair. Apologies were received On Saturday afternoon the for the absence of Mesdames Ir-Beaufort Golf Club held Canad- ving and Parker. Accounts amian Foursomes, and the leading ounting to £5/12/4 were passed for payment, on motion of Mes-Ladies' Canadian Foursomes dames Sullivan and Saddlier. 18 holes-Misses Ingram and Λ. Mrs Dunn moved that 30 can-Norman, 110-30-80; Mesdames teen orders be sent for the Norman and J. E. Pearce, 120-month. Seconded by Mrs Broad-32-88; Mesdames Q. W. Greg- bent and carried. A donation of Mrs G. Gordon. Mrs Sullivan

ory and J. E. Day, 112-231- 2 lb. of tea was received from Men's Canadian Foursomes, 13 moved that another £10 be in DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., holes - H. E. Cuthbertson, vested in the Fourth Victory 100-21-79; A. A. Downe, 90- Loan. Seconded by Miss Ander-9-81; Q. W. Gregory, 92-11- son, and carried. Mrs Broadbent moved that the use of the teapots, etc., be allowed for the band ball. Seconded by Mrs Sice, and carried. It was decided MR. W. H. LISTON to pay £1 prize money for the eu-A very old and respected resi. chre doubles. Mrs Saddlier dent of Skipton in Mr William moved that another bowls sing-Hamilton Liston, was buried on les be held for canteen orders: Monday, 10th inst., from the entry, 6d. Seconded by Miss An-Presbyterian Church, Skipton, derson, and carried. The names when his remains were interred are to be drawn on Tuesday, in the Skipton Cemetery in the Sept. 25th. The secretary (Mrs

presence of a large number of re., Duke) gave a trophy for first

ber of beautiful floral tributes UNIQUE EYE. SERVICE. -

well known in the Western District, and who passed away peacefully on 10th August last at "Moss," Kambrook Road; Caul-Highest quality lines stocked. Field. She was 89 years of age attendant ills, hesitate to wear stant relief treatment for Rheu- her death kept up correspond- of spectacles. See the new range of spectacles on Coles & Committee her death kept up correspond-ence with friends both in Aus tralia and in the United King-dom. She will be mourned by Monday, Sept. 24th, between 1 dom. She will be mourned by many in the Ararat district. She many in the Ararat district. She p.m. and 4 p.m., at the Mechleft two daughters, Mrs Muriel anics Institute. Appointments Heslop and Mrs Sarah Walstab.

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> Work for and support the Red Work for and support the Red Cross. There is much to do. Cross. There is much to do.

PAGE 4 SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1945. STARS OF THE AIR.

B. & W. FARMERS' ALATHEA SIDDONS AS MILDRED LAWSON SOCIETY

THE newest member of the peared under J. C. Williamson's Country family that listeners management in "A Warm Corner" with Cecil Kelleway and Ethel Morrison; "Blue Roses" with of the hero, Maxe. This role is that of Alathea Siddons, Sydney actress of radio, stage and film. experience Miss Siddons spent three years in London doing film

work.' Besides acting, she was em-ployed on the technical staff for some scientific pictures to be shown in English schools. In "The Govnor" she played the French secretary of George Arliss, whom she idmired tremendously as a person nd as an artist. everybody on the set. If the rector were rude to anyone, Mr. I the director apologised," re-"Moscow Nights" with Penclope most charming qualities. When his ar was stolen he was delighted, since it meant that he could get a

n which Miss Siddons worked was that based on Pavlova's life, Pavlova's husband, Monsieur Dandre AN ACCOMPLISHED ACTRESS Radio listeners may make the acquaintance of "Mildred" (the beautiful and
gracious Alathea Siddons) in "The
Lawsons" serial (National 1 p.m. daily:
Alternative 6.45 p.m. daily).

On her return to Australia Ala-Alternative 6.45 p.m. daily).

Miss Siddons has lately returned to acting after doing two specialised wartime jobs, first with the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, and then with the Ministry of Munitions. She in tabled a system of Gantt charts.

stalled a system of Gantt charts gradual comeback to radio. so successfully in Sydney that she was sent to Melbourne to introduce the same system. While with Juliet," in which she was cast as the Ministry of Munitions she also appeared with the Metropolitan Theatre Players at camps and military hospitals around las been conducting the Women's Session on Tuesdays, at 10.20 a.m., Alathea Siddons is a Bachelor on the Alternative network. of Science of Sydney University, One of the most versatile of where she specialised in biology. Sydney actresses, she is also much Afterwards she taught science for sought after for films for mana while, but gave up teaching for nequin shows and as a photog-the stage. With Allan Wilkie's rapher's model. In the "Smithy"



company she toured Australia and film she is playing the mother of

U.S. PRESIDENT DINES WITH SAILORS. — U.S. President wards presumed dead. After a July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. Harry S. Truman (centre) eats with members of the crew of successful course at the Mel- 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. the Augusta, U.S. cruiser, which carried him across the Atlantic bourne University, Lieut. Gibson 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322: March en route to the Berlin Conference. Seated beside him are Sea- went to Munich University on a 470; April, 470; May, 99; June. 333: man first class Richard Stowell (left), of New York City, and travelling scholarship and after. July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. Seaman first class Albert L. Rice, of the President's home town of Independence, in the mid-western State of Missouri. wards he studied in Italy. Returning to Australia soon after turning tu Seaman first class Albert L. Rice, of the President's home wards he studied in Italy. Re. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127.



were received. The Rev. G. L Readers, your attention is drawn Army Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), Commander of the U.S. For- E. Robertson replaced three Johnson conducted the services at the Church and graveside. The being offered by Melbourne's Decision of the United States, and James F. Byrnes, U.S. Sectors of the United States, and James F. Byrnes, U.S. Sectors of the United States, and James F. Byrnes, U.S. Sectors of the U.S. Formake the trip. In addition it.

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The many friends of Mr J. C. Ware, of Yalla-y-Poora, Buangor will regret to learn of the death of his wife, Mrs Ware, who was well known in the Western District, and who was trict, and who was trict, and who was trict, and who was trict and who was tricked to be a second tricked to the was tricked to the SIGHT-TESTING BEAUFORT, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th. Consult "C. & G." Qualified Opticians at the Mechanics Institute. Appointments with Mr A. S. Graham, Chemist.

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Streatham.

FOOTBALL CELEBRATION. A banquet was held to cele- follow:brate the winning of the premranballac Clubs. Tatyoon was December, 370; total, 1302. not represented. The Streatham Club was delighted to have Cr. Doery, Mr L. G. Weatherly and Mr Frank Blurton present. Mrs Weatherly held pride of place on the table, also the Ware Cup. Mr Meek thanked all the ladies 2127. who had worked so willingly in providing the wonderful repas' 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March

half of the ladies. A dance was held after the Meek and Olga Smith. Music was supplied by Blay's Orchestra, of Beaufort. The attendance other district dances, but all present had a most enjoyable time. The following novelty dances were won:-Monte Carlo, M Moynahan and Miss Nicholson: cap dance, Mr and Mrs Tom Lis-

elimination dance Miss Quyn Meek and Mr Preece. A tasty supper was served. Streatham was visited recenty by Crs Leyonjhelm (Ararat to these being done.

"Ararat Advertiser": - After mission in the Independents

ther, Pilot Officer Tom Gibson.

ings amounted to £11/11/, proceeds being equally divided be Neil (president of the Amphi-

Parker, we will be said to the

Men: Messrs. A. Smith and L.

McGregor divided 1 and 2,

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BEAUFORT RAINFALL

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

iership by the Streatham Foot- ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; ball Club. Guests were present June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Septfrom the Lake Bolac and Car- ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129:

223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; Mr Frank Blurton present. Mrs. Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 C. Geddes arranged the bowls of C. Geddes arranged the bowls 1916. — Jany., 258; Feby., 74; March flowers for the tables, which were—— 1916. — Jany., 258; Feby., 74; March nowers for the bables, which laden with all good things. The 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July trophy donated by Mr L. G. 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304:

team in 1939. Toasts incidental 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; to the occasion were honoured Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total

they had all enjoyed that night. 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195;

banquet; the stage being pret- 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130;

1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March

1926.—Jany., 72: Feby., 21: March 1927.—Jany.. 25; Feby., 97; March list of 41 Victorian members of 1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March

the A.I.F. released from Japan- 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; ese hands. Licut. Gibson belon- July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. ged to an Independent company 270; Nov., 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. and was taken prisoner when on 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292: March. a special mission in the islands 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; north of Australia in the early July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct., days of the Japanese invasion of 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293 the South Pacific area. He was 1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March. posted missing and was after- 519; April, 291; May, 381; June. 494: the A.I.F. and was given a com-208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. (Australian Commandos). He is 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July a nephew of Mrs M. Williams, of Palmerston Street, Ararat, and Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

the welcome home funds. Tak- Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. tween Avoca and Amphitheatre Welcome Home funds. Mrs J. Richards, Mrs J. Blair and Mrs 40; Nov. 88; Dec., 48; total, 1790. theatre Welcome Home Commit. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total. 1948. theatre Welcome Home Communities (1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March tee) moved a hearty vote of thanks to those taking part, July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., which was seconded by Cr. W. 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. H. C. Ennis and carried by ac- 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March, clamation. The Amphitheatre 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277;

which was won by Streatham March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June

tily decorated by Misses Quyn July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct., was disappointing on account of April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; 1921 .....Jany. 278: Feby., 145: March 1922.-Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; 9: April. 1: May. 387: June. 559: July

thire president), G. Hucker, F. 753; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; secretary, Mr Morton, Inspec. 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March tions were made inregard to a 44; April, 210; May, 195; June. 277; number of long felt wants and July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. Some very fine flax crops are 82; April 128; May. 347; June. 141; to be seen in the district. -"Ar- July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct.

natives of Lieut. John A. Gib. 363: Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; son, son of the late Tom Gibson, Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. of Deniliquin and formerly of 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March Ararat and Trawalla, have re- 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; name appears in an official army 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174

his only surviving brother is liv-

1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March ing in Hamilton. His other bro 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; lost his life in an operational 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; CONCERT AT AMPHITHEATRE July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. The Avoca married ladies con- 1 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March cert party gave an entertain- 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July ment at Amphitheatre to help 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415;

> 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988.

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

results were: —Ladies: Mrs V. 1945—January, January, 93; Febru-Wilson, 1; Mrs A. M. Parker, 2. ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; August, 395.

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WEDDING BELLS.

on her fur. Many congratula-

result of the last five Thursday

afternoons. During last week,

the sub-committee dealing with

which he was attached.

Cross. There is much to do.

cessories

KELLY - O'GRADY. Skipton. CHRIST CHURCH DAFFODIL in any way relax their efforts, as The marriage of Joan, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs

O'Grady, of Korolt, to Leo (A.I.F. returned after four the Church of England, was held from Japanese hands, and they vears in Western Europe as a on Saturday, Sept. 15th. The all knew that when they return prisoner of war), son of Mrs and weather was ideal, and a very ed, these boys would not be the late Matthew Kelly, of large number of people attended. looking as fit as Colin. He wish Beaufort, was celebrated at St. The show was a financial suc-John's R.C. Church, Beaufort, cess; the profit of £250 being an wealth, and prosperity. on Wednesday, 22nd August; increase on last year's show. Mr C. V. Wyllie then spoke of Rev. Father Russell officiating. The Anglican Bishop of Ballarat behalf of the Patriotic League.

The bride, who was given away (Right Rev. Dr. Johnston) was and extended a hearty welcome by Mr M. Kelly, wore a graceful present, and opened the show, to Colin, on behalf of all presfrock of white ripple satin, fea. The following is a list of prize ent. He mentioned that Ragian turing a cowel neck-line, and winners:-Class A (Open)

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long-waisted bodice. The skirt fell into soft folds and swent 36 varieties Daffodils; C. O. taken prisoner. Colin was the into a long train. A vell of brid- Fairbairn, Skipton, 1; H. Dett- man, and they were thankful al tulle was held in place by a man, Kyneton, 2. headdress of pearls and orange 24 varieties daffodils: C. O. night looking so fit. Since Reg blossom. A bouguet of white Fairbairn, 1; W. R. Hughes, lan had formed the Patrioti Xmas. roses was carried. The Hamilton, 2. bride's sister. Mrs E. Phelan, 18 varieties Daffodils W. R. given to the various branches was matron of honour in a pow. Hughes, Hamilton, I; C. O. Fair- of the Services). Mr K W der blue frock, with a sweet- bairn, 2. heart neck and flared skirt. Her | Six large Trumpets: W. R. Colin and Eric left for overseas. short blue veil was held in place Hughes, Hamilton, 1; C. O. Fair and their ex-teacher), sent ar

by pink carnations, and more of bairn, 2. Class B (Open) these flowers were carried by the 12 Anemones: F. M. Fair Colin's future welfare. Mr Wyllittle trainbearer. Margaret McDonald (niece of the bride- bairn. lie concluded by wishing Colin groom), wore a dainty frock of Six Tulips: F. M. Fairbairn. good health and all the best in lemon net. A net veil was caught | Six Stocks: Mrs. E. W. Austin, the future. to the hair with pink blossom, 1; Miss J. Austin, 2. Mr W. G. Wilkinson then pre and she carried a basket of pink | Six varieties Cut Flowers: H. sented Colin with a wallet of peach blossom. Mr E. Phelan Dettman, 1; Miss M. Rennie, 2. notes from the Ragian Patriotic

Six Pansies: Master H. Chirn- League, and expressed delight at was best man. During the signing of the register, Mr J. Fitz- side. seeing him home among all his patrick rendered a solo, and Miss | Six Hyacinths: Miss Daly, Gis- old friends. They were delighted K. Rodgers presided at the or- borne, 1; Mrs Murray, Kyneton, to see him back, and wished gan. Following the ceremony, a |2 reception was held at the Aussie Class C (Novice) Cafe. Miss Ann O'Grady (sister 12 varieties Daffodils: E. D tion of health.

Mackinnon, 1; Mrs Main, 2. On the platform with Gnr of the bride) received the guests. Nine varieties Daffodils: Mrs Gillingham were his wife, his wearing a brown frock and hat. and to her fur cape she pinned Main, 1. brother Eric, and sister-in-law a spray of cyclamen. She was assisted by the bridegroom's sis-Three varieties Daffodils: Mrs les. ter, Mrs C. Thomson, who also Murray, 1; Mrs Main, 2. chose brown, relieved with gold, Small Garden Class. Gnr. Gillingham rose to resand she wore a spray of daphne

garet Dettman, 1; Mr T. Cook, 2 ly express his thoughts, but was tory telegrams were read by the Three varieties medium Trum- mighty pleased to be home best man, including many from the bridegroom's P.O.W. mates. When leaving for Tasmania, where the honeymoon was spent, the bride wore a suit of blue pets: Mr T. Cook, 1; Mary Dettman, junr., 1; J. H. Walthe bride wore a suit of blue ker, 2. English tweed, with brown ac-

Three varieties Leedsii:

Six Anemones: Mrs Main, 1: shared alike. He was able to Miss Donaldson, 2. Visiting guests for the wed... ding included Miss A. Woodruff, Six Ranunculi: Miss G. Don. presented to him on his den-Doncaster; Miss A. O. Grady, aldson. Koroit; Miss G. O'Grady, Beu Main, 1; Mrs Primrose, 2: only two things he had come Nine hardy Cut Flowers: Mrs by his friends. These were the Nine Pansies: Mrs J. H., Wal- through with. He thanked all Mrs T. Kelly, Melbourne; Corpl. J. Kelly, Geelong; Mrs Tynan, ker, 1; Mrs Main, 2.

Ballarat; Mr and Mrs J. Kelly, H. Walker, 1; Mrs G. Primrose, At the call of the chairman, all Mantel Bowl: Mrs J. H. Wal- wife, and Eric. The assemblage RIPON PATRIOTIC AND ker, 1; Mrs. G., Primrose, 2. then sang, "For They are Jolly Cookery. COMFORTS CLUB. Sponge: Miss J. Austin, 1; Mrs | A very tasty supper was served Since last acknowledgment in T. Hynes, 2.

the "Riponshire Advocate to of do-Miss Hocking, 2. Swiss Roll: Mrs. T. Hynes, 1; themselves till the early hours of the morning. nations to the Ripon Patriotic Fruit Cake: Mrs Roberts, 1. and Comforts Club, the committee has received. with thanks, Roberts, 2. Plain Cake: Mrs Main, 1; Mrs | AMENDED BEAUFORT from donors:-Mrs W. Smith Children's Section (Southern Cross), 8/: Well-wish-

Bowl of Daffodils: Antionette Particulars of amended Beau er, 2/2; Hare Drive (per Mr An. Louden, 1; Lynette Worrall, 2. fort mail times are as follow:— Plate of Scones: Dorothy Wil- Outward for Melbourne.—Clovicemen, £1/3/6; members, £1 kie. 7/: Ladies' Fire Brigade Social Sponge: Shirley Walker. Club, £5/19/7; Brewster Auxili-Cream Puffs: Shirley Walker. Inward from Melbourne. ary, .. £10; Beaufort branch, The secretarial duties were Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to C.W.A., £6; and from the Auswell carried out by Mr John M. Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. terity Store, £33/8/, being the Main.

Ragian canteen orders sent 140 (value P.O.W. WELCOMED HOME.

5/ each) to the troops, and as The Raglan Hall was packed day 10 a.m. Saturday. at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Frieach name of a district P.O.W. on Friday evening, 14th Sept., Outward for Ararat. — Closwas published as released from when a welcome home was exing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to captivity, a double canteen or tended to Gnr. Colin Gilling- Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. der and message of congratula- ham, who was a P.O.W. in Eution were sent to him. So far rope for four years. The even- 9 a.m. daily. 80 receipts for Victory cakes ing was spent in dancing and Outward for Middle Creek. have been lodged with the com- cards. Mr W. G. Wilkinson Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday mittee; the last being from Bal- (president of the Patriotic Lea- to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. ikpapan, with a letter stating it gue) acted as chairman. was received on Victory night in Apologies were received from Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wedexcellent condition. The commit- Messrs. C. H. McKay and A nesday, Friday. tee was pleased to hear from Campbell for their inability to Outward for Trawalla.

Oriver Colin Gillingham, on his be present. return from a German P.O.W. Mr F. J. Webster said he was Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. camp, that since 1943, he had delighted to be present on such received permit parcels of tob- an occasion. He promised Colin LABOUR CANDIDATE. — MI acco and cigarettes from the Ri- at his farewell presentation that E. Morton secured the pre-selecwalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park.
Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, SkipClub, but unfortunately other home, and so here he was, and A.L.P. on Saturday, to deter-Australian prisoners did not re- very pleased to see Col. looking mine the Labour candidate for ceive parcels in the group to so well. However, he knew he the Stawell-Ararat electorate for was not quite so well as he ap- the next State election. — "Ar-

peared, but trusted he would arat Advertiser." Work for and support the Red soon be quite 100 per cent., and Work for and support the Red alongside his brother Eric as a Cross. There is much to do.

You're on a Winner RABBITAND FOX SKINS iers' League. Raglan had done good job for the fighting formoney was still urgently needed for the prisoners of war released

had 39 boys on their list, and

fortunately only one had been

to have him back with them to

League, about £1890 had been

present, and his best wishes for

cause what one had they all

retain the wallet that had been

arture and a pencil given him

gave hearty cheers for Colin, his

at "imidnight, and all enjoyed

sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to

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ladies provided a splendid sup-July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., FLAG BRIDGE. — A flag 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March. bridge social was held on Mon- 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; day afternoon in connection with July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. St. John's Church of England. October, 173; November, 137; Decem-The winners were Mesdames H. ber, 68; total, 2029 points. Rogers, J. Duke, and A. M. 1944. - January, 138; February, 76;

BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau- 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113. fort Town Band held a euchre October, 254; November, 138; December, social on Monday night. The 270; total, 2071.

pressions of sympathy at the forehand. The takings were £39 Miss Loris Canow, 15 points ... | electrical fitter, fitter and turner, interlocking fitter, sail. | that the club furnish the whole amount when the account is due. | Miss Joyce Lyons, 77 points ... | mer, interlocking fitter, sail. | Correspondence were £39 Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | Correspondence were £39 Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | mer, interlocking fitter, sail. | Correspondence were £39 Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | mer, interlocking fitter, sail. | Correspondence were £39 Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | mer, interlocking fitter, sail. | Correspondence were £39 Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | mer, interlocking fitter, sail. | Correspondence were £39 Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | mer, interlocking fitter, sail. | Correspondence were £39 Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | mer, interlocking fitter, sail. | Correspondence were £39 Miss Betty Davis, 73 points ... | mer, interlocking fitter, sail. | mer, interlocking fitter, sai loss of a loving husband and fa-her. Especially thanking Dr. has a high reputation as a her. Especially thanking Dr. has a high reputation as a Miss Berry Davis, to points ... maker, tinsmith and sheetmetal worker, and weighbridge fitter.

Little for his kind attention. has a high reputation as a Miss Berry Davis, to points ... maker, tinsmith and sheetmetal worker, and weighbridge fitter. has a high reputation as a Miss Berry Davis, to points ... maker, tinsmith and sheetmetal worker, and weighbridge fitter. Were played by Mr Bert Pantiler. their interest.

Mesdames Worsley and Turner, their interest.

Riponshire Advocate. officiated as compere, and the back room. ESTABLISHED 1874.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1945.

newly-shorn sheep died; Mr E. and "Memory Lane"; Mrs Wal- G. L. Johnson conducted the

ton, Burrumbeet, "Hymn of Vic- Presbyterian burial service. The ton rubbish tip. AN OMISSION. — In the relatory" and "Sally"; Mrs J. Heatuneral arrangements of Ripon invites apport of the Town Band's debut by Trawalla, "Hymn of Victory" ried out by Messrs. F. W. plications, closing at 11 a.m. on ents would take the opportunity port of the Town Band's deput | ly, Trawalla, "Hymn of victory ried out by anterior page, we and "Love Everlasting"; Miss Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Oct. 8th for the supply and to attend and see what they had omitted to state that Mr A. Ger- Joyce Lyons, "Hymn of Victory" Beaufort. A GOOD CLUB MAN. - At a Loris Callow, Brewster, "Hymn meeting of the Beaufort Football of Victory" and "Charming Club committee on Wednesday Chloe"; Miss Betty Sandlant,

said that Mr Bruhn had done "Danny Boy." members the club had. He band. wished Mr Bruhn the best on Mr E. R. Martin gave a hum- FORTNIGHTLY MEETING. behalf of the club. Messrs. F. orous recitation (written by said it had been a pleasure to be ghter.

team. He had never known a gave another duet. on Wednesday night at Mr A | bringing it from the fire sta-tend. Lewell's tearoom; Mr R. Cording tion, which was detrimental to Accounts amounting to 7/ following district sales were ef. It was decided to accept Mr (vice-president) presiding. It the artists. was decided to conclude the sea- Mr W. Hains contributed two A donation of £10 was receiv. Tuesday:—Cow, Mr G. H. material quoted for is suitable. appointed to carry out the func. Light Brown Hair."

tion and fix the date. The ball | The Raglan and Beaufort Min- spoon; magazines and jars, Mrs | Co., Mt. Widderin, Skipton, is to be followed by a banquet at strels gave another short and Tame; magazines, a later date. The balance-sheet merry programme, at the con- Beggs; jars, Mrs McNaughton; BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau-Thursday night a euchre social is to be followed by a banquet at strels gave another short and Tame; magazines, Mrs T. 34/4 to 29/10, averaging 32/6. a later date. The balance-sheet merry programme, at the con- Beggs; Jars, Mrs Campbell and fort Town Band held a euchre and dance were held by the It was decided to ascertain from the Lexton As. patrick with bouquets of vege. The following articles were handed in:—Mrs M. Sutherland, Rutherford, 1; Mrs A. Beer and Miss P. Hare, with Mrs Sullivan sociation how that body would tables.

Name of the set biggs and Loris 2 pairs socks; Mrs Panther, Sutherford, 1; Mrs A. Beer and Miss P. Hare, with Mrs Sullivan second. In the other section Mrs A. Gembell 1, 25 and Loris 2 pairs socks; Mrs Mrs A

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY. Coles, Wyllie, the Younger Set, Vertigan, child's jumper; pyjathe Hospital on Friday, 21st | Mr. Burgin said it had been an Miss Troy, Mrs A. Campbell, Mrs | bridge social, to assist the Carn- Wednesday night at St. John's September. The president (Mrs interesting night, but nerves Hayes; Mrs Morvell, 2 flannels; gham candidate (Miss Rosemary Catholic Hall. In one section C. H. McKay) presided, and played lots of tricks with the Mrs P. Larkin, pyjama and Russell) in the Miss Australia the first and second euchre prizthere were six members present singers. Only for that they dressing gown cords; Mrs Ver- competition being conducted by es were divided by Mr C. M. and several apologies were re- would have had much better tigan, 6 handkerchiefs; Mrs the A.C.F. The winners of the Flynn and Mrs Richards. In the 1/2 were passed for payment, on select the singer with future all- Hayes, 12; Miss P. Haintz, 6. | E. Dunn, W. J. Tame, and E. the winner and Mrs C. M. Flynn 1/2 were passed for payment, on select the singer with future all- Hayes, 12; Miss P. Haintz, O. Sullivan. Prizes for the lowest second. The prizes were returnthe motion of Mesdames Beggs round possibilities, and he than An OLD FLAG. — Mr J. number of flags went to Mes- ed as donations in each section. and Hinsch. On the motion of ked Mr Gilchrist for helping French, of Beaufort, is the proud dames T. Trafford and W. A. Mr S. George and Mrs A. Kirkand Hinsch. On the motion of ked wir Ghenrist for helping French, of Beautot, is dames T. Tranord and W. A. Mr S. George and Mrs A. Kirk-Mesdames McKay and Exell, it him. The theme of the test piece owner of a British flag that was Skene. and Miss B. Schlicht. patrick secured the prizes for Was decided that material for 1 was a happy choice. It had been given him during the Boer War The entrance prize was secured the lowest scores. A competition doz. tray cloths be purchased. Written only a few months ago by the late Mr Tunis Vander- by Mrs Duke. Members having a surplus of for VP Day. The competitors stoel, of the old Victoria Hotel,

ful work.

joyed the night. It was nice to voices in MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. the country. The song Paragraphs are only inserted in the country. The song raragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements. to their fellow Australians and to their fellow Australians and The Beaufort A.N.A. Victory at the H.E. School on Wednesto their fellow Australians and in preparation for peace. There ball will be held in the Picture day night, was attended by four proved a successful one—the was a great difference between the provent and proved a successful one—the was a great difference between the provent and MRS. S. COLES and Family de
| departure from the customary | Unfortunately to-day singers immissioners invite applications for monthly Sunday | night recital itated too much. They must try | missioners invite applications for monthly Sunday | night recital itated too much. They must try | apprentices for fill 87 years and sold one | Seriven (chairman) | presided.

Mr Gilchrist said he had en COMING EVENTS.

officiated as compere, and the bank room.

band was conducted by Mr R.

Saddlier.

Each section of the programme opened with a well-played me opened well-played me opened with a well-played

C. Broadbent, J. Healy, E. R. The funeral of the late Mrs. Mr W. B. Madden; also land on pick-up with amplifiers; and one Martin, L. Tucker, A. J. Elizabeth Ann Oddie, of Chain-Hughes, and the Misses cum Park, wife of the late Mr den and the Misses cum Park, wife of the late Mr den and the count of Mary Mackenzie Electronic extension speaker. — Received. Hughes, and the Misses cum Park, wile of the late Mr der and the estate of Andrew From Education Department.

Nancy and Betty Davis. Planta. Francis Oddie, took place on Mackennic Elder. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

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Love Me When I'm. Mutton?," service conducted by the Rev. Service conducted by the Re best lady singer in the district tiful floral tributes of sympathy was held for prizes of £4, £1, and covered the coffin, and included home on Saturday. LADIES' GOLF. — Lady members of the Beaufort Golf club played singles over 18 holes on Wednesday. Leading scores on Wednesday. Leading scores — Mrs Gregory, 118—34—84; Miss — A. Norman, 109—24—85. Miss Norman, wen the 36-hole competitors; each singing the test of the Beaufort Golf as special wreath from the Stock-as special wreath from the Stock-as special wreath from the Stock-fith October. There will also be a special wreath from the Stock-fith October. There will also be a dog show.

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and "The Kerry Dance"; Miss

breaks on roads.

cial, Friday night.

being the runners-up.

On Sept. 22 the death occurnight Mr R. Cording (vice-pre- Beaufort, "Hymn of Victory" red at the Repatriation Hospi-Hamilton of Mr J. Bruhn, and Smith, "Hymn of Victory" and at the age of 49 years. Deceased, who lived in Beaufort as a boy, a great job for the club as a Mr Duke thanked Mr Gil. was an Anzac and a member of tober 14th. a great job for the club as a Mr Duke thanked Mr Gil. the 1st Div. Signallers, 1st A.I.F. the 1st Div. Signallers, 1st A.I.F. Lexton Footballers' premiercommittee man, a staunch sup christ for supplying the test the leaves a widow and daughter. Ship ball, Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Allen and Jack Martin spoke in himself). It contained many lo- Mrs Theodore Beggs, president RAINFALL.—The rainfall the end of the year from a support. Mr Bruhn, in response, cal hits, which caused great lau- of the Beaufort Red Cross for the week at Beaufort was 41 firm in St. Kilda, and would be branch, conducted the proceed- points. associated with the Beaufort Mat Kelly and Alan Cobden ings at the fortnightly business

and work meeting. finer lot of chaps and sportsmen. Mr Duke mentioned that Miss It was announced that the anfiner lot of chaps and sportsmen.

Everyone had helped him and he

B. Sandlant was suffering from nual meeting of representatives nual meeting of representatives.

Ladies' Club was won by Mrs W. a toolshed. a bad cold, and the same apoof all States would be held in FOOTBALL CLUB. - Twelve plied to Miss J. Lyons and Mrs Melhourne on the 19th Novr. members of the committee of Smith. They had also damaged and any members who would be the Beaufort Football Club met several notes of the plane in Melbourne were asked to at-

son. It was resolved to hold a songs; the second one being "I ed from the Brewster Auxiliary. Smith, Skipton, £22/17/6, top- the job is to be gone on with: ball, and a sub-committee was Dream of Jeannie With the Gifts were received as follow: ping the market; 80 of this sea- details being left in the hands of —Magazines, Mrs J. F. Wother- son's lambs, Southdown Pastoral Messrs. Robinson and Buchanan.

view Beaufort affiliating with it Misses Joyce Lyons and Loris 2 pairs socks, Mrs hext season. It was reported Callow again sang the set piece, Brewster, 2 pairs socks; Mrs Mr A. Campbell, 1; Messrs. V. Shalders won first prize and Mrs Downe, pair socks; Mrs H. Cuth

Tiley and M. George (divided), 2

C. Ward was second. Mr Alan that the club has a credit bal. "Hymn of Victory."

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The winner of the secret Civilian Relief — Mrs McKay ber prize was Mrs J. Ruther- dance Mr Duke said Messrs. Moylan baby's singlet and bootees; Mrs ford. A meeting of the Beaufort B.N. and himself had made it possib mas, Miss Wotherspoon. Mcs FLAG BRIDGE. — The Beau-Hospital Auxiliary was held at le to hand over the prize. Morvell, Mrs G. Gubbertson, fort Croquet Club held a flag able card social was held or

Cross. There is much to do.

with the sister-in-charge. A let. choice. He liked to see latin to ter is to be sent to Miss Lewis, pression. He was thankful to national event and on every An
DAY, 9th OCT. For transport Mrs J. O'Brien, Miss Carney, MELBOURNE. health. Mending was distribut- ing that song and other beauti- Work for and support the Red Thursday, 4th October. see Secy. (A. J. HUGHES) by John Stephens, Mrs Start, and

School Committee MONTHLY MEETING.

sire to thank all their relatives, friends, and neighbours for letters, cards, telegrams.

and talent quest, and neighbours on Tuesday night. The Picture on Tuesday night on The results of the competition on Tuesday night of the results of the competition on Tuesday night. The Picture on Tuesday night of the Mothers' Club and to ask to the Mothers' er, painter, carpenter and joiner, electrical fitter, fitter and tur-Will all please accept this as a personal expression of our sincere gratitude.

Beaufort Hotel, Beaufort.

Description of the distribution of the were played by Mr Bert Fantile.

Mesdames Worsley and Turner, and Miss Jackson. Mr J. Duke

Mr Burgin afterwards had a cate or Technical School dip
their interest.

With University leaving certifications. The committee in running little cate or Technical School dipand Miss Jackson. Mr J. Duke officiated as compere, and the officiated as compere, and the back room

> p.m. on 6th October.
> At Skipton on Monday, 1st Oc From Department of Munitober, at 2 p.m., Crawford Dow- tions, Directorate of Radio and ling Pty. Ltd. will sell by auc. Signal Supplies, giving authority tion, house, land, furniture and to purchase one Velco electric Fitzpatrick, R. Davis, V. Weish,
> C. Broadbent, J. Healy, E. R. The funeral of the late Mrs effects, in the estate of the late unit, with gramophone, and

home, on Saturday afternoon, son) reported that he had ap-

cold snap in the district on "Star of Love"; Miss Betty Da. McDonatd, 71. Day, Wednesday, and a number of vis, Beaufort, "Hymn of Victory" Brown, and W. W. Ashley. Rev. by the Shire of Ripon for the po-sound system was installed—if sition of caretaker of the Skip- was expected at the end of the R. Martin losing 25.

ton, Burrumpeet, "Hymn of vic- Prespyterial Burrumpeet, "Hymn of vic- Prespyterial Burrumpeet," The Shire of Ripon invites ap. parents' day, and hoped the parents were carworking of plant to plough provided. They proposed hold-breaks on roads The Shire of Ripon notifies that a general rate for the shire of some equipment for the and sanitary rates for Beaufort school ground, for the benefit of and Skipton will be struck at the Council meeting on 8th October night Mr R. Cording (vice-president) referred with regret to the forthcoming departure for County Down"; Mrs Norman the f

peace thanksgiving service at slides, see-saws, etc. For the el-Trawalla Church on Sunday, Oc- der giris, particles, he desircd a wall that a tennis ball could be hit against. It was very one of the most dependable Ltd. for donating music for the RED CROSS BRANCH Thistle Club meeting and so on a court. A tool shed, in addifficult to teach children tennis dition to the present woodshed was needed. Sixteen new wood. en lockers would arrive about

> supplied by the Department EUCHRE DOUBLES. \_ The It was decided, on the motion final of the euchre doubles con- of Messrs. Hughes and Scriven Gillingham and Mr G. Wilding; The head teacher, in reply to Mrs Cobden and Mr Shalders a question, said the term re-Mr Wyllie said he could pro-BALLARAT MARKET: - The vide poles for the giant swings.

were passed for payment. | feeted at the Ballarat market on Wyllie's offer, and if the other

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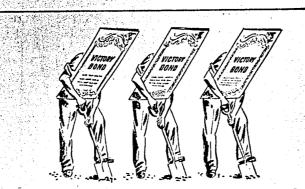
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# CANCELLATION

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and several apologies were recelved. Accounts totalling £1 work all round. They had to Burns, 23; Mrs Downe, 6; Mrs brincipal prizes were Mesdames other section Mrs J. O'Brien was totalling £1 the winner and Wro C. N. They had to Burns, 23; Mrs Downe, 6; Mrs E. Dunn. W. J. Tame and E. Dunn.

Members having a surplus of for VP Day. The competitors stoel, of the old victoria notes, eggs were asked to leave same gained points on their own and which he has flown sinc.

DADS' ASSOCIATION Meeting were awarded to Mr B. Saurran, at Amphitheatre Hall Tiles Mrs. Diggle Mrs. A Medical standing. Apply by letter only to SOUTHERN SEA WANTED. - Distributing Agent, District of BEAUFORT, for eggs were asked to leave same gained points on their own and which he has nown shield with the sister-in-charge. A let- choice. He liked to see facial ex- on the occasion of every great at Amphitheatre Hall, TUES.

Association meeting at Amphitheatre Hall meeting at Amphitheatre Ha

## The Riponshire Advocate

## PERSONAL

Rev. J. P. Macdougall, of Beaufort, is recovering from an

Mrs J. B. Donaldson, "Lamor- harvest is assured. Mr and Mrs Cyril Craven, of at Trawalla Estate.

attack of quinsey. Messrs. House and Harry us once more.

Dawson, of Melbourne, have E. Dawson, of Trawalla.

(Sunday) at 4.30 p.m.

SEASONAL NOTES.

Mrs Ormond, of Havelock A very severe frost was exper
Street Besufort has been been surrender of Lieut.-Gen-Street, Beaufort, has been seri- jenced in the district on Sunday eral Adachi, the commander of

NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE supplies for dams.

having been a prisoner of war in Japanese hands for more than Gnr. James Harris and Sergt. E. Trengove, of Beaufort, have Middle East, New Guinea, and

In a picture in Monday's the smallest attendance for vate W. M. Fitzpatrick, Captair

"Argus" of a group of released some time, due perhaps to the A. D. Pitcher, Flying-Officer E. prisoners of war writing home Beaufort debutante ball the S. Crouch, and Pte. N. Lardner, from Krangi Camp, Singapore night before. The door takings who are overseas, and some of was Pte. G. Gellie, of Beaufort amounted to £5/11/. The music whom received Victory ed in the same issue.

Pte Fred Finch, of Eurambeen, has been home on leave from the Pacific islands.

Mr and Mrs E. Dawson, of gove, of Chute. Trawalla, have received the news Mrs R. Gardiner and Miss Al- hands in Siam, Singapore, and DR. BUTTON, of St. Andrew's that their son, Signaller Alex. ma Gardiner have been to Me! Hainan Island. A letter was re-Dawson, has been released, after bourne for a holiday. having been a P.O.W. in Jap- Mr Max Lewis, who has been the club for its congratulations walla Church on SUNDAY, OC-

fort, who has been serving in Lewis.

as a prisoner of the Japanese. "The Pines" part of the time being spent in 1 SEASONAL NOTES nital in Singapore. He has been

dren, spent part of his leave by the look of the sheep in the with relatives at Beaufort. Pte. P. Doull, of Beaufort, who light. has had five years' service with the A.I.F. in New Britain, New Guinea, and Australia, is home

If Dad or Jack or Jill should Hall. Those present included She knows just what to do. Her remedy for 'flu ne'er fails.

the absence on sick leave of Mr and W. Broadbent divided.

F. S. Latch.

SEASONAL NOTES

| Contract No. 141M/15, Band-noon, 25th September Mrs E winner. The ag of 330 cub. yds. of aggregate. F. S. Latch.

SEASONAL NOTES.

gregate competition was congregate competition was conspecifications may be seen at of Lynn Olive, only daughter of country has a much greener apmer and Mrs R. N. Thompson, pearance. Crops are looking Macarthur Street, Ballarat, to healthy, but further rains are Robert, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs R. N. Thompson, pearance and the studed; Mrs Sturgeon gaining the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Deposit of 5 per cent. to accompany ged a tournament, in aid of the ged a tourn Robert, youngest son of Dr. and needed before even a moderate welcome home fund, for nex The lowest or any tender not

Melbourne, and Mr Denis Sulli- RELEASED FROM JAPANESE is at present on holidays, and is van, of Brunswick, spent the We rejoice with Mr and Mrs being relieved by Mr Chapman, week-end with Mr and Mrs A. E. Dawson in the news that Skene.

Mrs R. Dodds and baby daughter have been holidaying with ghter have been holidaying with Mr John McErvale, of Chute, leased from the Japanese. It is Mr and Mrs A. Perry (Mrs was last week suffering from an hoped it will not be long before Dodds' parents). Alex, and his mates are amongst | Mr B. Hickling, a former resi

all is visiting Echuca for the purpose of recuperation after his by a good crowd, the winners by a good crowd by a good cr

ously ill during the past week, morning, and will greatly retard the Japanese 18th Army, who an is still confined to her bed. the growth of grass. Very little they had been fighting for the FOR THE EMPIRE. rain has fallen, and much more is needed for the crops and water on the newsreel, and was broad-on the newsreel, and was broad-

Swan Hill (formerly of Bean, family have returned home after fort), has been released, after a holiday at Melville Forest.

RIPON PATRIOTIC AND p.m. Afternoon Tea, Stalls, Novelty Events. Gifts for sale and having been a price of the price after spending a few days in

vided by the ladies

PERSONAL

returned to Waterloo to liv Gunner C. Ward, and for the ual Service at Trawalla, on Oc-

paddocks, the clip is likely to be

Skipton.

DISTRICT NEWS

LOCAL MEMBER OF A.I.F. 8th for the Supply and Working

RESIDENTS.

Monday, 24th September. Mes srs. S. Young (chairman), N. S. after five years' service in the Waterloo and Chute | srs. S. Young (chairman), N. B. | NOMINATIONS for Office-bear-Middle Fest Name Carlos and Chute Parker, H. J. Buchanan, Mes to be sent to Secretary or As-

of Beaufort, has been home on last Saturday night to aid the Correspondence was received Secy., Beaufort C.W.A. Welcome Home Fund. It was from Sergt. W. W. Irving, Pri COR SALE. Seed Potatoes, Up A picture of Pte. J. Partridge, was supplied by Blay's Band. from the club on Victory night. LEXTON Public Hall, WEDof Ballarat (formerly of Brew- and Mr E. Broadbent was M.C. One writer congratulated the NESDAY, OCT. 10, Lexton ster, who has been a prisoner of The euchre was won in the committee on its accurate tim- Footballers' Premiership Ball.

anese hands since the fall of in Melbourne for some time, has on the release of her husband TOBER 14th, at 3 p.m. The us-

khana Committee, which success-

fully carried out the programme

last Boxing Day. Pleasure was

expressed at the thoughtful ac-

tion of the Thistle Club in waiv-

ing its claim to this date. The

ately £325 for the benefit of the

Corpl. Doug. Kay, of Beau- with his brother, Mr Harold comforts supplied to her sons tober 7th is cancelled. and daughter whilst on service. Egypt with the R.A.A.F., is be- Mr and Mrs Alex. Grant an It was resolved that in the dising transferred to England. their son, Jack, have now settle tribution of any comforts or sum: Official advice has been re down in Waterloo. Mr Grant ha to troops on register the fact o E. LEWIS, "Homeden," Beauceived by Mr and Mrs E. Daw- purchased Mr Nothnagel's pro any other organisation or regisson, of Trawalla, that their son perty, but is unable to get pos- tered body making a gift to any Signaller A. E. Dawson, will ar- session of the house until M of them would not affect the rive in Darwin on the hospital Nothnagel can get his home in policy of the club, which i ship, "Largs Bay," on September Beaufort. The family are stay based upon the value of com FRIDAY NIGHT, 5th OCTOBER

a happy evening to a close. The euchre and dance held

last Saturday evening to aid the Miss G. Holland, of Ballarat, took place. The winners proved Mechanics' conducted a euchre mentioned works: the Beaufort Post Office, during Gentlemen: Mr G. Foreman tournament on Tuesday after- Contract No. 141M/1B, Balla-

dent of Skipton, was noticed in APPLICATIONS are invited u the town during the week.

As the Rev. J. P. MacDougIn the fortnightly euchre ser.

In a letter to his parents, Mr

various roads in the first for the less for recent illness, the Rev. G. L. were Miss Lorna Alexander (la- who is a member of an A.I.F. hour. Further particulars and Johnson, of Skipton, is to occupy dies) and Mr T. Hoven (men); the pulpit of the Beaufort Mrs A. Hinton and Mr H. J. who is a member of an A. Hinton and Mr H. J. who is a member of an A. Hinton and Mr H. J. who is a member of an A. Hinton and Mr H. J. who is a member of an A. Hour. Further particulars and details of roads on application to Shire Engineer. Presbyterian Church to-morrow Smith getting the booby prizes. Karrop at 5.30, then to get on E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire

Melbourne.

Pte. V. Cobden is home on A general committee meeting with Mr F. Allen. Entry, 6d. leave, and hopes to have his dis- was held at the Shire Hall on

Another of the series of euchre dames W. Torney, G. Lofts, and sistant-Secy. by 3 p.m. OCT. Flight-Sergt. Max Buchanan, socials and dances took place Miss A. T. Stewart were present 18th. J. WHITING, Assistant-

war in Japanese hands, appear- men's section by Messrs. A. ing, and remarked upon the Talbot Rhythm Girls' Orchestra, Trengove and J. Wain, and the good home cooking. Amongst a Set Supper, Novelty Dances. Laladies' prize fell to Mrs A. Tren- number of vouchers received for dies, 2/ Gent., 3/; Double, 5/. B. gove. A tasty supper was pro- canteen orders, one bore the en- HERBERTSON, President; N. dorsement, "Your Committee ROXBURGH, V. HOBSON, Joint never forgets the troops." The Secs. Mr and Mrs F. J. Blay, of Warrant-Officer Jack Wain is meeting expressed its pleasure Beaufort, have had their son, home on leave, and is staying at the cheerful news that 10 ser-Pte. Jack Blay, home on leave. with his mother, Mrs A. Tren. vicemen on the register had been recovered from Japanese

28th, after having spent 3½ years ing with the Misses Kewley, of forts any soldier would have nor- CHURCH SERVICES. mally have received from the

Burma and Thailand. Signaller There has been a succession of tion of the Austerity Store was passed that he was fairly frosts lately, and this has done authorised for a further period Church of England. — Beauwell at the time of writing, and a deal of damage to house gar- and the nature of Christmas fort, 11 and 7; Learmonth, 2; was then in Changi, Singapore dens, especially all the early flo-comforts to be allotted to dis-Waubra, 3.30—Rev. W. J. Tame Word has been received by his wering fruit trees. The grass j trict troops was held over pend. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, Word has been received by his relatives at Lake Goldsmith, that Pte. J. Carmichael has been released from Sumatra, and has deplaned at 14 A.G. Hosand appear to hang on with less ing Day, and a sports sub-com- cancelled. Beaufort, 4.30 p.ma P.O.W. in Japanese hands rain. The last few days about for 3½ years.

rain. The last few days about S. McLeod, A. Campbell, W. J. Showers. A few sheds have finished shearing, but most will not have finished shearing, but most will not have finished shearing.

P.G.F. BIRTHDAY. The local branch of the Pres. Now Mother, when the winter byterian Girls' Fellowship held a hirthday social on When the social on When the winter byterian Girls' Fellowship held a that since the 1st June, the com- 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT birthday social on Thursday ev ening, 20th Sept., in the Russell mittee had expended approximmembers and their guests-girls of the Sunday School and CARPET BOWLS. - Beaufort Church. Mrs Gill (vice-presid F.B. Ladies' Club held a carpet Her remedy for 'flu ne'er fails,
It's wholesome, pleasant, sure,
The family's had a friend for

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The family is the f Great Pepeprmint tasty supper (including a love- A. S. Duncan, E. Hopkins, and

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ly birthday cake, made and dec. [ A. Beer.

illness of two months' duration and has gone to Echuca for a fortnight.

Mr A. Parker, senr., of Beau-fort, has been ill for a fortnight. when the usual keen contests Miss G. Holland, of Ballarat, took place. The winners proved last Saturday evening to aid the Welcome Home Fund, was well attended. The successful euchrc players were Mr Dan Daly and the players were Mr Dan Daly and the players were Mr Dan Daly and the Welcome Home Fund, was well attended. The successful euchrc players were Mr Dan Daly and the players were Mr

N. B. ACTON. Shire Secretary. harvest is assured.

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10th day of December, 1945, at ft. Wood. On Account of MARY MAC- tions. ship of Skipton, County Ripon, GRAHAM'S PHARMACY. containing 1 acre, or there-

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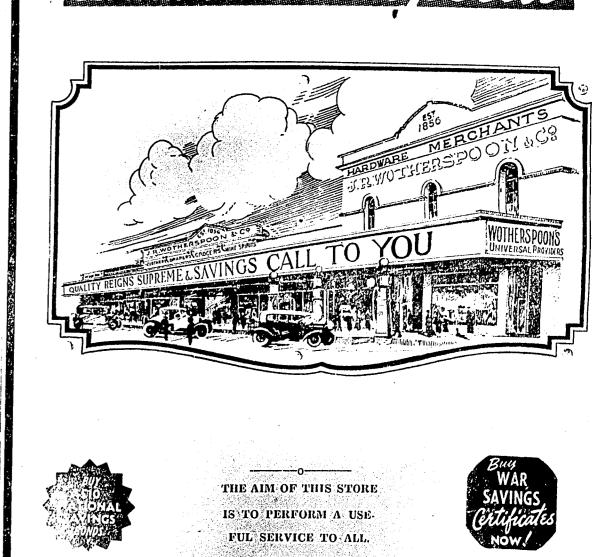
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The debutantes wore many pretty variations of the conventional white frock, and with their partners, neatly performed a circular dance after their presentation. They were suitably heralded by Master Mat. Kelly; and two sweet little flower girls, Janice Allan and Christina Trafford, preceded them from the stage. Messrs. J. Duke (president) and R. Saddlier (bandmaster), and Mesdames Duke and Saddlier received the couples as each made their curtsy, while Mrs F. Worsley (piano) and Mr. J. Gallery (violin) supplied the music for their ent-

Appended are the names of the debutantes and their partof the dainty frocks worn by the girls:-Flower girls, Janice Allan and Christina Trafford, July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. frilled skirts and bodices ornamented with tiny pink and blue baby ribbon bows. Debutantes-Kath Lamb, shartex gown, embroidered at hipline and yoke with silver sequins; Olive Beer, satin, rucked at front, with heart-shaped neckline; Bonnie Anderson, frilled rucked net over taffeta, with heart-shaped neck line; Audrey Thacker, organdie. hipline marked with frill, which formed panel down front and round hem; Audrey McGregor, organdie, trimmed with sequin motif at neckline; Beverley Grant, satin, shirred at front, heart-shaped neckline; Thelma 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; Grant, plain cut frock, shirred at top of bodice; Shirley Grant, organdie, with full skirt, bodice trimmed with self bows; Julia Broadbent, satin with rucked front; Dulcie Cuthbertson, satin. July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. with diamond-shaped walsaband; Edna Williams, satin, sprays; Jean Lofts, tulle, rucked bodice, frilled collar and high neckline, satin girdle; Ethel

Mrs Duke wore a black fancy loque, with groupings of diamente on yoke; Mrs Saddlier. ce-blue crepe, yoke of self roule and fine, pin-tucking at walst: Mrs Trafford, black satin-back crepe, with beading at shoulder yoke; Mrs Worsley, cream and gold brocade.

Trafford, net over satin, with

perpendicular frills on skirt and

All carried pretty posies of pink and blue flowers.

The following young men acted as partners:-Messrs. Reg Lyttle, Allan Beer, Anderson, Harold George, Eric Hayes, Fred Glenister, Harry Buncle, Jack Wyllie, Frank Allan, John Hunt, Norman Cleary, Walter Lofts. Jim McKenzie, and Les. Broadbent.

Shirley Grant presented bouquets to Mesdames Duke, Trafford, and Worsley, and Mr Duke handed small gifts to the herald and flower girls.

In the course of a neat speech, Mr Duke, on behalf of the band, thanked all present for their attendance. He said that the success of the debutantes had been due to the excellent training given them by Mrs Trafford, abiy assisted by Mrs Worsley.

Mr Geo. Davies, a popular local vocalist, rendered a solo. A tasty supper, prepared and

served by the ladies' committee and band supporters was partaken of.

Mr Duke carried out the secretarial duties, in the absence of Mr Latch through illness, and was assisted by Mr Saddlier.

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night, and the results were:-Euchre - Ladies: Mrs P. Doull, 1; Mrs H. Dunn, 2. Men: Messrs. A. McGregor and A. S. Duncan divided 1 and 2. Carpet Bowls - Mesdames W. Gillingham, J. Duke, and H. T. Slee, and Mr G. Wilding.

## BEAUFORT RAINFALL

RECORDS FROM 1914.

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

follow:--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; Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39.

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

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; ners, together with a description Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196;

dressed alike in white tulle, full 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.

Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March de-lustred fancy crepe Peter 156; April, 227; May, 230; June, 295; Pan frock; Shirley Torney, white July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419;

1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March

99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July

270; Nov.. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. 1930 .- Jany, 22; Feby., 292; March, heart-shaped nickline, trimmed 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; with cyclamen and gold bead 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. 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472 Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968.

1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223, July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.53. 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July During the ceremony, Miss 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

> 1938.-Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.-Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March

> 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. 1941. - Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct. 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959.

1942.--Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March 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, 93; February, 222; March, 10; April, 64; May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; August. 395.

## GOLF CLUB

STABLEFORD SINGLES. Club held Stableford Singles on the Dads' Association). A request Saturday afternoon, and the was made that the night Adeleading scores were:-

holes-R. T. Macdonald, 31 caused by its not stopping point-Trengove, 26.

1-3; Mrs A. Campbell, 26 1-3.

and other officials) visited cal S.M., Mr W. J. Scriven.

Beaufort on Tuesday, and was met by Cr. S. Young, Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary), and Mr Members of the Beaufort Guif H. J. Buchanan (representing laide express be stopped here, Men's Stableford Singles, 18 and the great inconvenience acceded to owing to the coal po-Ladies' Stableford Singles, 18 sition, but indicated that when holes - Mrs J. E. Pearce, 27 the coal position improved, the

points; Mrs A. M. Parker, 26 morning passenger train to Melbourne and the evening passenger train from that city would | From Sheffleld & Trengove, apbe run. The members of the de. plying for engagement for sound COMMISSIONER'S VISIT. - putation were warm in their system at show. Mr Wishart, one of the Railway praises of the good work being Commissioner (who was accom-done in the interests of the Depanied by the Claims Officet partment and public by the lo-

STARS OF THE AIR.

## BRUCE MILLER - A.B.C. FEATURE TALKS OFFICER

AFTER long experience in dif-ferent types of broadcasting, ities, and "Over to Youth" ses-consider interviewing the most sions. His special documentary I consider interviewing the most difficult of all," says Bruce Miller, broadcasts have included the deaths who has been with the A.B.C. for of President Roosevelt and John



BRUCE MILLER, when he left school, worked in a bank. He did not like it, and he doubts that the bank liked him. Then J. A. McCadam, who had his history teacher at school, open sesame to happy

more than six years as announcer,

when dealing with servicemen, to think for themselves? But they many of whom are not accustomed are. And that's how it should be. to talking about themselves, or to Since 1943, Bruce Miller has describing incidents. In this case, been attached to the Federal Talks it is generally necessary to use Department, as Feature Talks scripts, and to rehearse consider-Officer. During his early service ably. I think it is important for an interviewer to intrude his personality into the conversation as is now Bachelor of Economics and little as possible, and to try to prizeman in Public Administration pass from one subject to another At present he is a tutor in Ecosmoothly and naturally. It is very nomics and Australian Government hard to make such people feel at at the Henry Lawson Labour Colcase in a studio; they are much lege. During his University period happier in their own familiar sur- he was a member of the Students' roundings, or in the open air, so, Representative Council, and also for this type of work, mobile re- editor of the University newscorders are ideal."

interviews with celebrities, as well now wants to graduate as Master with servicemen, and has done of Economics.

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Curtin, and the end of the war in Europe and in the Pacific, and D day in Europe. Among the interesting personalities he has interviewed on the air are Sabu, Bob Hope, Eugene and Mrs. Or. mandy, William Kapell, Gene Tun-Malcolm Sargent, Admiral Vian, and what he describes as the victorious entry into Sydney of the British naval force. This he lid from the compass-platform of H.M.S. Formidable. He had gone aboard at Sydney Heads from the pilot-ship Captain Cook, up a rope ladder, carrying a portable re-corder, which he declares was "ar impleasant experience at the time. but pleasant to talk about after wards." He also took a mo! ile recording unit into drought area, last summer to describe the con

Bruce Miller's interest in proad casting lies mainly in news talkscommentaries, eye-witness accounts. observer commentaries, and seforth. He says: "I think that there are great possibilities in these broadcasts, and that their use should be developed to supplement ordinary news sessions. I believe too. that broadcasting can tackle the news-reader, journalist and talks task of adult education better than it does, by marrying educational "Dealing with highly-educated subjects to radio technique, in the people who have a particular sub- way that Wilfrid Thomas does ject to talk about, and who are week after week. His sessions are accustomed to public speaking, is educational, but how many persons not so difficult; but it is very hard listening to them realise that they to make interviews sound natural are being educated and stimulated

with the A.B.C., he attended University lectures at night, and he paper, Honi Soit-the only even-Bruce Miller has broadcast many ing student to hold this post. He

## AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

COMMITTEE MEETING.

The committee of the Beaufort Agricultural Society met on Wednesday night, 19th Septem ber, at Mr Lewell's tearoom, and points; Q. W. Gregory, 30 1-3; ed out. Mr Wishart replied that there was an attendance of 14 Rev. W. J. Tame, 26; E. A the request could could not be members. The president (Mr W. Lynch) was in the chair.

Correspondence was read from the Beaufort P.O.W. Fund, forwarding balance-sheet, and

thanking Society for support.

From Department of Agriculture, asking for nominations to

Beaufort War Agricultural Com. mittee. From Ararat Agricultural Society, inviting representatives to sheep show and dinner. - The

president said Mr McDonough (vice--president) attended. From Greenfield's, Ballarat, forwarding the suggested schedule for flowers section from Jef-

frie Muir. - Adopted, and as the sections have been doubled, the prize money in each section has been reduced From Mrs N. Daniels, Mt.

Emu, stating that she would not sponsor the patriotic knitting section, as formerly, as she was disappointed with the result.

From D. H. Wyllie, applying for engagement of sound system at show. - Mr Wyllie to be engaged. From Bushell's Coffee Ltd.

offering special prize, under certain conditions, for home made cake competition. The president said the ladies

had revised the cookery and fancy work prize lists. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs. Hannah and Thompson, to write to Bushell's Ltd.; stating that the cookery schedule was out, and the conditions of their competition were too

another cookery section. An account for £1/4/6 was passed for payment to A. M.

complicated; but it was sugges-

ted that the trophy be given for

The secretary said Mr Ron Dunn had interviewed him about Red Poll section, and offered a £1/1/ prize. Mr A. R. Beggs offered a £1/1/ prize, but wanted certain conditions that would Rita. Wish them the best of luck cost money.—No action to be for me. We had the official surtaken, owing to lack of suitable accommodation, on motion of Messrs. H. Dunn and G. Exell.

In regard to sheep pens, the transport is very scarce, and it secretary (Mr Blay) said they was too far to walk. I was pretty were unable to get a price. They could get hurdles from the auctioneers for show day.

would be be used this year. Messrs. Hannah and Lewell

offered to lend iron posts, for o'clock in the morning. I would which they were thanked by the president. Mr Lewell said a judge he had

spoken to said they would be days' leave as soon as we reach foolish to go on with the proposal to incrasee the poultry escent camp till we are passed class this year, owing to the out as fit—then back into civies. scarcity of pens, and it would be It will be strange at first I supa very unsatisfactory job judg- pose-big improvements, as we ing them. He suggested sections for amateurs, instead. It was decided to make six

poultry sections for Rhode Is own tucker. There is a lot of land Reds, Black Orpingtons, stomach trouble about, but it and White Leghorns, open to all was the same when we changed exhibitors.

Lewell for the trouble he had Red Cross parcels until the war gone to in the matter.

fancy work.

and asking that the Clunes date the best sight I have seen—the be put on the Beaufort schedule, and they would reciprocate. -The secretary's action in advising Mr Cooke that they would do standing round jeering at them. this was endorsed.

Lewell was appointed judge for to us; taking great risks to get the poultry.

The secretary said Mr Whittaker was to judge the horses. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs. D. Lynch and McDonough.

The secretary said the educational section had been revised good show, although I had to by Messrs. Robinson and Cord- stand for two hours. There are

Messrs. Lewell and Blay were place in the grounds for the working parties, so won't know Mr Hannah moved that half

the profits from the show be devoted to the patriotic funds. Seconded by Mr Dunn, and carried. The secretary was authorised

to arrange the sale of booths by auction, on the motion of Messrs. Exell and Dunn.

The sum of £5 petty cash was done.

voted to the secretary. The secretary said Mr J. Barber, of Coliban Park, would

judge the cattle. Mr W. McErvale said that stuff had been stolen from the grounds last year. He wanted to know if the society was respon-

sible for the loss. It was decided to include in the conditions in the schedule (if not already there) that the society take no responsibility for accidents, or loss of or danage to exhibits.

It was decided to make the same arrangements to insure the show as last year.

It was decided to invite the "Weekly Times" and "Ballarat Courier" to send photographers to the show.

Sideshow proprietors are to be written to, and the local band asked to play. The secretary said the compe-

titors complained that the southern hurdle should be shifted. --It was agreed to do this.

It was resolved to meet again in a month's time.

The matter of catering was held over till next meeting.

The president thanked Mr Lewell for the use of the room Mr H. Dunn was appointed to handicap the trots.

A trot for buggy horses is to be held, as well as an ordinary

## BEST SIGHT P.O.W HAD WITNESSED

JAPS FILLING HOLES THEY MADE AUSTRALIANS DIG.

Mr and Mrs A. J. Saph, of Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort) have received the following letter, dated 12th September, from their son, Pte. Robert Saph, who was recently released after having been a P.O.W. in Japanese hands for more than three years: At last I am writing to you after such a long time. I am pretty well and in good spirits, and very anxious to be on the way home, but they can't move us all in a day, so will wait patiently, and sincerely trust you are both well. The last letter I received from you was in December, 1942. Got a great surprise when I heard about Dick and render of Singapore to-day. heard it over the amplifiers. I was going to see it, but the crook at one stage—got down to 6 st. 7 lb.—but am now about 8 st. 6 lb. Some of the sick It was understood the hurdles | blokes are starting to be evacuated by air. We have a couple of our company going out at 3 like to fly home, but at present it looks like the fit blokes going by boat. We will be given 28 home, then go back to a convalnotice by the types of planes that fly about here. I never want to see rice again. We are on our to rice. I am gradually settling The president thanked Mr down. We received practically no was over. Then they just came The secretary was empowered in as fast as they could bring to get two stewards for the them-tins dated back as early as 1941 and '42. We are having The secretary said Mr Cooke a grand rest now, after working of Clunes, had written stating under the Japs for so long. their show was on 10th Novr., was in Singapore the other day-Japs filling in holes which they made us dig, with Indians on guard, and hundreds of Chinese

My word they are bitter enem-On the motion of Mr Dunn, Mr ies. The Chinese were wonderful food and cigarettes to the boys. We are getting all sorts of reading matter here now-"Sydney Telegraph," "Pix," and pictorials of all descriptions. I went to a picture show last night specially made for the Americans—a very several Beaufort boys here— Meredith, Partridge, Waldron, appointed to select a suitable Gellie. The others are away on

> how they are until I get home. In another letter to his wife. Pte. Saph stated that he was in Chiang Camp, and in a further letter that he had been in Thailand camp eight months of the time.

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