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Most P.O.W's. Normal

ALL P.O.W's. IN HURRY TO WRITE HOME

RED CROSS OFFICER'S EXPERIENCES.

First thought of prisoners of write a letter home, Colonel ful disposal of liquor during proof the Victorian division of the all doors leading to the bar se Assembly Hall, Melbourne, on Thomas prosecuted. Defendant 27th Sept.

diet of semi-starvation surprised peared. Constable D. F. Anderme," said Colonel Russell. "They son said that on 25th August were a little slow of thought at last he visited the Streatham first. For so long their thoughts | Hotel at 9.30 p.m. On entering had been on food and how to the bar he saw four glasses of get it. Once they had eaten they beer on the counter. Six men invariably sought out a quiet on the premises were questioned,

plause when Colonel Russell able Coakes confirmed the posaid: "Eighty per cent. of the lice evidence." Defendant said men I saw will be normal by that on the day in question he next Christmas." Another intectivas indisposed and in bed. He esting observation made by Col. gave his wife permission to carry onel Russell was that hundreds on the business of the hotel of these men did not want to during trading hours. He did come home by plane. Many of not give permission for night trading and was unaware of the them told him that they wanted to come back by hospital ship trading. so that they would have time to put on weight and brighten up their mental processes before they came home. - "Argus."

The "Sun" adds:-Mr Russel' said that atrocities had beer confined to a relatively small percentage of prisoners. Most had been subjected to general ill-treatment and starvation. Good food and fresh clothing were making a big difference to them. He paid high tribute to the work of the American Red Cross in Manila, as well as Australian and British workers.

WEDDING BELLS.

BUNSTON - HOARE.

A magnolia satin gown, with long, lily-point sleeves buttoned to the elbows, was worn by Melba Irene, eldest, daughter of Mrs L. Hoare, of Grant Street, Sebastopol, for her marriage to Alexander Herbert, third son of place on Saturday, 15th September, at the Lydiard Street Methodist Church, Ballarat; the Rev. Philp officiating.

The bride wore the 'groom's gift, a pendant, and her tulle veil was caught to the head with a wreath of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of white daf-

odils, hyacinths and stocks. The Misses June Allan and Bonnie Hoare (step-sister of the bride) 'maided in long-waisted frocks of blue marocain, with three-quarter isleeves and full skirts. They wore matching. beanies, and carried bouquets, of daffodils and blue hyacinths. The 'groom's brothers, Messrs. Edward and George Bunston, were best man and groomsman, respectively. Mr L. A. Hoare gave the bride away, and during the signing of the register, Mr George Bunston sang, "I'll Walk Beside You." Lucky horseshoes were placed on the bride's arm by Jean Hoare and Barry Silvey. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Alexandria, where Mrs Hoare received her guests wearing a brown frock beaded in Autumn tones, with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs

er spray of pink carnations.

DISTRICT NEWS

Skipton.

POLICE COURT. In the Court of Petty Sessions at Skipton last week, before the Police Magistrate (Mr I. W. Williams), Alan Sinclair Yeomans, licensee of the Streatham war upon liberation was food, Hotel at Streatham, was charged and their second thought was to with on 25th August last, unlaw Alec Russell, chief commissioner hibited hours; failing to have at the annual conference in the hours. Sub-Inspector W. H. B. pleaded not guilty to all charges Colonel Russell had just re- On the charge of disposal he turned from a tour of inspection was fined £2, and ordered to pay of Red Cross work in reception £1/19/6 costs; for failing to have camps in Morotal, Manila, and the bar door locked a fine of £5 North Borneo. He was in Manila was recorded. The third charge when the first P.O.W's arrived was withdrawn. Six men found on the premises were each fined "The condition after a coolie 10/. None of the defendants apcorner for that letter home." and gave the reasons which he There was spontaneous ap read to the court. First-const

Streatham.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. At the Presbyterian Church or Sunday, Mr A. V. White and Mr C. J. Geddes were ordained and inducted as ruling enders of the Streatham Church. Rev. Johnson, of Skipton, conducted the service, and the following P.D'G.M., conducted the Oddelders were present:-Mr A McIntyre (Skipton), Messrs. F. Doery, Drury, and P. . Edwards (Westmere). After the induction a Communion Service was held and Ian Davenport, whose father is in the Air Force, was christened. Regret was expressed by the and also to replenish dams, some was not able to be present.

VICTORY BALL. was held on Friday, the 21st the district is becoming general September, and proved most enjoyable. The hall was decorated but should be of good quality. with flags and flowers by Mesand looked most attractive were carried out by Mr J. E. Kinnersly.

FOOTBALL SOCIAL. A euchre and dance was held in the Streatham Hall on Saturday night. Funds were in aid of Streatham Football Club. Music was supplied by Mrs V. Timms. The euchre was won by Miss M. Hannah and Mr Aus. Brown and the prizes for euchre were donated by Mrs M. T. Davenport and Miss Min. Brown, for which the club was grateful. -"Ararat Advertiser."

Buangor

RED CROSS.

Nine members were present Bunston's navy frock and acces and Mrs MacInnes (president), sories were worn with a should- was in the chair at the meeting of the Red Cross branch, The honeymoon was spent at held in the Buangor Hall, on the Grand Hotel, Mildura; the Wednesday, September 26th. The bride traelling in a brown frock, financial statement of the ball. with lemon relief, matching hat, held on August 3rd, was read by cattle, Messrs. B. Camp, C. brown accessories and a fawn the treasurer. The bank balance McDonald, and Jas. Whitla: tweed coat. The future home of at present is £67/4/10. Mrs Bas-Mr and Mrs A. H. Bunston will tin was elected to the position of boys' handwork, Mr Les. Green. vice-president in place of the bank; general, Miss M. Lennox.

late Mrs Subscriptions, 15/; afternoon tea, 5/; opportunity table, 5/. The hostesses for next meeting are Mesdames MacInnes and

Brennan. BASKETBALL.

On Friday, 21st September, the Buangor State School Basket Ball team journeyed to Middle Creek, and after a very interesting game, were successful in winning by 1 goal. The scores were 7 goals to 6. Goal throwers:-Buangor: Edna Cox. Red Cross Society, told members curely locked during prohibited 6; June Downie, 1. Middle Creek: Mary Kneebone, 6.

OBITUARY.

A very old and highly respected resident of Snake Valley, ir the person of the late Mr John Stevens, passed away in Melbourne on 17th inst., at the age of 82 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday, the 19th inst., from H. Evans & Son's chapel, when his remains were interred in the Carngham Cemetery. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. John and Les Stevens (sons), Bill and Boyd Stevens (grandsons), R. Later (grandson), A. Stevens (nephew), The chief mourners were Mr and Mrs John Stevens, Mr and Mrs Les. Stevens (sons and daughters-inlaw), Mrs McNay, Mr and Mr Larter, Miss M. Stevens (daugh ters and son-in-law), Mrs A. C. Coales (sister-in-law), W. E. Ba ker (brother-in-law), A. T Coakes, Mr and Mrs Peach, Mrs Davies (nephews and nieces) Joy, Lorna and Beverley Stevents, John, Barry, and Clive Ste vens (grandchildren). They were accompanied by representatives from the Oddfellows Lodge, of which / the deceased was one of its oldest members. A beautiful collection of wreaths and floral tributes was received. The Rev. G. T. Arthur conducted the services at the chapel and fellows' Lodge service. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. H. Evans & Son.

MORE RAIN WANTED. - At Snake Valley rain is urgently needed for pastures and crops Rev. Johnson that his father of which have practically no water in them. Crops are looking remarkably well, but past The Streatham Victory ball ures are very short. Shearing in Clips will be on the light side

SNAKE VALLEY FIRE BRIGdames C. Geddes and W. Chew ADE. — Office-bearers elected at the Snake Valley Rural Fire Mr and Mrs P. Bunston of Blay's Orchestra, of Beaufort, Brigade's meeting were:—Chair-Skipton. The ceremony took supplied the music, which was man, Mr Geo. Coster; captain, enjoyed by the dancers. Mr Clar. Mr Les. Greenbank; Lieutenrie Gange acted, as master of ants, Messrs. W. Brown, P. ceremonies and kept the dance Yoeman and Major Guthrie; moving brightly. Several novel foreman, Mr W. E. Gray; secty dances were on the program retary, Mr E. McDonald; apparme, and the entrance prize went atus officer, Mr W. E. Yoeman to Ossie Le. Marquand. Euchre The amount of 10/ (affiliation was played by non-dancers; the fee to the Bush Fire Brigade Asprizes being won by Mrs W. S. sociation) was passed for pay-Flanner and Mr Frank Blurton., ment. A vote of thanks was The supper tables were laden passed to the retiring secrewith all good things. The door lary, Mr D. McDonald, for the takings were £19/15/, which goes work he had done for the brigtowards the Honour Board ade during the number of years Fund. The secretarial duties he was secretary. Mr McDonald is at present a patient of Novar Hospital. SNAKE VALLEY Y.F. CLUB .-

A credit balance of £11/11/11 was reported to the advisory meeting of the Young Farmers' Club. Officers elected were:-President, Mr H. H. Roddis; vice-presidents, Messrs. Len Greenbank and John McKay; hon, secretary and treasurer, Mr I. Patching (head teacher). It was decided to hold the field day on 27th October. The schedule will be the same as last year, with the addition of school work. The following judges are to be asked to act:-Sheep and lambs, Major P. Russell and Mr J. McKay; cattle, Mr R. White; poultry, Mr A. Milne; homecrafts, Mrs J. Greenbank; boys' handwork, Cr. D. McDonald; record books and school work, Mr and Mrs A. Milne. Stewards—Sheep, Messre. Geo. Coster and Len Greenbank; poultry, Mr W. E. Yoeman;



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recitations, etc., were contributed by Miss B. Rogers, Mr V.
Welsh, Mr A. J. Hughes, Miss

MONTHLY MEETING.
Captain J. Duke presided on Monday night at the monthly Monthly Miss

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Monday night at the monthly Monthly Meeting of the Recurrent Higher State Cross branch. Mrs Macking return. There will be 22. The same committee decided to run chair. Reports were received as follow:—Euchre and dance, Sept.

appreciation of the help given by the artists and ladies, and Correspondence was read from 10/6; Mrs E. W. Austin, £3; Mrs BALLARAT MARKET. thanked them on behalf of the the Victorian Urban the Victorian Urban forwarding forward thanked them on benall of the committee. As the result of the two functions, they had been able to place fill in the Instrument Fund. The president's remarks were supported by Mr H.

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an Artist Competitions, and notifying brigade of visit of in-that Beaufort was fortunate to notifying brigade of visit of in-of £2/2/ was taken at the meet- cluded in the 76 penned; the best have a band over the war years under the leadership of Mr R. inviting applications for position Goods received:—45 pairs socks medium weight bullocks, £27/10/ Saddlier), and Mr A. Campbell Rev. W. J. Tame returned of Deputy-Chief Officer of urban pair pyjamas, old linen, bott- to £30; prime heavy weight bulland expressed his appreciation

of the work of the band during the war years for patriotic purposes. The accompaniments

Dr. Button, of Ballarat, will be done to the running track in hold a peace thanksgiving ser- front of Mr R. T. Macdonald's.

hold a peace thanksgiving service at Trawalla Church on Sunday afternoon, 14th October.

Subscribers to Fourth Victory

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Tennis Club, Friday night, Oc. from a tree and sprained his ner; cakes Mesdames Downie art acted os secretary.

FOR THE EMPIRE. DISTRICT NEWS

C. Broadbent, divided 1 and 2. Iand.

Men: Mr A. McGregor, 1; Mr R. Saddlier, 2. Carpet Bowls—Mes
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Joyce Lyons, Mrs Healy, Miss Miss Nancy Davis, Miss Nancy Davis, Mrs Nancy

were played by Mrs Whiting, | ected for the cusumg two jeans frome funds, was well attended. | Cr. T. W. Schlicht acting as last Tuesday afternoon. The crossbred ewes, 28/. to, 30/7; Miss M. Jackson, and Mrs Wors- temporary chairman):—Captain, prize was won by Mrs. W. Gra- prime wethers in the wool, 45/ sentees were received. Mrs E. | foreman, G. Gordon; apparatus

tional Anthem concluded a hap- the matter being left in the hands of the officers to ar. Mr and Mrs A. Bunston have aging 36/3, top price and highest returned to their home in Skip- average of the market; cow, Mr COMING EVENTS. The secretary was instructed ton, after spending their honey. R. Waldron, Shirley, £9/2/6; 77 MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Dr. Button of Ballaret with Council, asking that something recent marriage.

to write to the Ripon Shire recent marriage.

moon in Mildura, following their Messrs. Kirkpatrick Bros. Stock

ially. After a threatening morn-

premiership. The trophies were Cross in the past, and stressed Duncan. The men's prize was Beaufort Methodist Parsonage premiership. The trophies were Cross in the past, and stressed donated by Mrs McMaster and the wide-felt need for its present won by Mr V. Tiley, and the se-Miss Enid Veale. Miss Kath and future continuance. She excond prize was divided by Mes-St. John's Church of EngSt. John's Church of EngFlanner, as captain of Streatitpressed the wish that the efsrs. A. Campbell and A. Smith. Thursday, Novr. 22, at 2.30 p.m. half of her team and thanked ing the afternoon would be FIREMEN'S SOCIAL. — Beau Tenders, closing with the section and thanked ing the alternoon would be the Lake Bolac team for their highly successful, and had the fort Fire Brigade held a euchre retary, Mr E. Russell, on 12th kind remarks and good wishes. greatest of pleasure in declaring social and dance on Thursday October, are invited for the sup
ACCIDENTS — Neville Broad- the fete officially opened. Prior night for the Service Members' ply of music at Waterloo Patribent, who is employed at a to opening the fete, Mrs. Burke Fund. In one section Mrs Dunotic Club's Victory Ball, on 26th Beaufort butchery, gashed his was presented with a posy of can won the euchre prize, and Beaufort Golf Club will hold lost a good deal of blood. He ows. The numerous stalls were tied for second. In the other gymkhana on Saturday, Octo- was attended to at the local hos- well laden, and stallholders had second priper 13th commencing at 1.15 pital. — Miss Cook, of Mena a busy afternoon. Members in zes were divided by Miss P.

Page 2 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945.

ly; fancy goods, Mesdames Rob. Pte. A. Stowell, of Beaufort, is home on leave after serving in WELCOME HOME COMMITTEE. erts, MacInnes, and Sergt. J.

ing stall, and and hamper pack- reaching £17/6/. From Country Fire Authority, ed for Ballarat Red Cross Store. Quotations as follow:—Prime

les, magazines and stamps. ocks, £31 to £33/12/6; prime

yard Hill, wethers 38/1 to 28/1,

on a broken bottle. — Ken as Vollow:—Sweets. Mrs Sur. The music was supplied by Mr Annual meeting, Beaufort O'Loughlan, of Beaufort, fell ridge, Misses Hooke and Breb- A. Whiting's band. Mr C. Stew.

Japanese hands. fortnightly meeting on Tuesday swore, till they all got outside, and finally galloped off. Then my lord

entertained the debutantes, ladies' auxiliary, and concert performers at a social in the C.W.A. Hall on Tuesday night. A very enjoyable time was spent. Songs.

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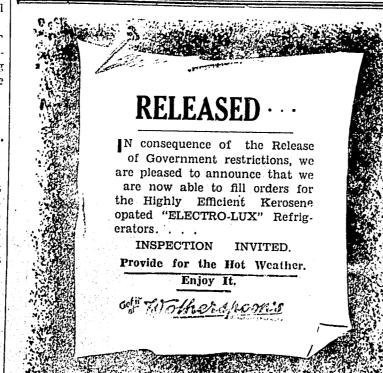
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As one Australian Le Let us pause in our exult to another ... tion to consider what comes after victory in the field. It will not have been a victory worth fighting for unless we, as a nation, resolve to mak it complete. "The war will not be over until we have won the peace as well as the actual conflict. As a nation, we still have great tasks before us. Until we have completed them we will not have deserved our deliverance.

our obligation to see that we perform our duty to the fighting services as faithfully as they have performed their duty to the country from which they spring." FOURTH LICTORY LOAD let's finish the job!

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separations, and paid in money and materials for the result that the fighting services have achieved. It is not

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that which is securely ours and hold tight to that which we fear will es-

RUSSIAN PROVERBS.

han the Russian in proverbs. The est of these are usually of a caustic somewhat melancholy Russian character. Here are a few of those most Your friend's vinegar is sweeter than your enemy's honey.

The rich man has plenty of cattle. the poor man plenty of children. A golden hammer will drive a nail even through a brass door.

If you have never tasted the bitter, Who sleeps in silver beds never has If you drown without fame, it is all he same whether you drown in a

lous to have his name and date of hi plate. The village tinker was sent for. "Twenty-eight," was the reply. ' said the tinker "I'm afraid B; there's too many circles in it. lo ye. Four 7's is twenty-eight" e cossn. At the funeral the official ing clergyman said: Brethren and sisters, we are gathrespect to our deceased brothe of"-here he paused and readjuste s spectacles-"at the early age o 7777 years! Great Scot! brethren, he

Fatigue Poison. animal is injected into the arteries of a fresh one. the latter exhibits all th

when one Geordie said to another:
"What be he dewin' that for?" "He be diggin' for a wurm to feed

"I have to inform you, sir, that my cellar is full of water," said an irate tenant to his landlord. "Well, what of it?" was the r sponse. "You didn't expect a cella full of champagne for thirty pounds

his duck."

to him, and followed him everywhere t length he remarked "Well, my man, you have stuck by me well to-day "Yes, sor," replied Pat. "Shure !t. was me mother said to me, says she, Just you stick to the colonel, Patrick, me bhoy, and you'll be all right. Them colonels never gets hurt!' "I suppose there's none of us better han we should be." "Indeed no. I was thinking it over last night. Why, only yesterday I was

guilty of killing time, murdering a tune, smothering a yawn, stealing a kiss, cutting a creditor, and breaking into a perspiration."

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PA(E 3 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945.

OBITUARY

MRS. VIOLET CURRIE

We record with regret the Mrs Currie, who was 53 years (shall I do?" in England, and came to Aus- him on the shoulder, said: tralia with her husband about number of years she lived at Waterloo would suit me much better." Mawallok Station, and later at Beaufort and Eurambeen. Her Beaufort and Entantisect.

Son, Harold, died as the result of an accident only a few years ago. She was well known throughout the district and greatly respected and liked for her quiet, friendly manner. Deep quiet, friendly manner.

Deep district and greatly respected and liked for her quiet, friendly manner. Deep quiet, friendly manner and friendly ma the Beaufort Cemetery on Friday afternoon, following a service conducted at St. John's Church of England by the Vica: (Rev. W. J. Tame).

MRS. MARY COOKSON.

The death occurred on 1st October at Skipton, of Mrs Mary Cookson, of Corindhap, widow c the late Mr Thos. Cookson. Sh.

Should fall, nesitation to assume uncompositely. prevent them from acting on their belief.
So they hang on to their jobs, year in, year out, every year thinking that the late Mr Thos. Cookson. Sh.

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So they hang on to their jobs, year in, year out, every year thinking that the next year they will start out. But the late Mr Thos. Cookson. Sh.

RAYMOND T. OLNEY.

of their second son. Raymond favourite with all who knew him clamoring for expression. Throughout his long illness i.: was greatly attached to his wire. aunts and other relatives. Funeral arrangements were in

Ballarat.

cited at the funeral.

ges for country shows.

charge of John C. C. Feltham

MR. WM. H. GREEN. The death occurred on 17th Sept., at Caulfield Repatriation Role home, leaving great puddles all Hospital, of Mr William Hen: by the garden path and on the lin-Green, aged 65 years, who served with the 8th Rtn A T the "Goodless, Charles!" cried his wife, ed with the 8th Btn., A.I.F. what's the matter? Did you upset in the 1914-18 War. His wife pre | the boat?" deceased him and he leaves family of four. Deceased week well--known at Buangor and Mid- | that's all." dle Creek, and was a brother of "Well-well, when the motor went Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr Geo. Green (Buangor) and Mrs Nagel (Ararat). His re
for it: "Extore I knew what I was Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to

Cattle Breeders' Association, the flocks in the Lexton. Purnbank, Friday, 12:30 p.m. Saturday for the Comforts Club and the name of Mr A. R. Beggs was and Talbot districts, was caught Inward from Ararat — Due Distressed Soldiers' Fund. The placed on a State panel of jud by a postoralist mor 7 exton a 9 a.m. daily. GIRLS WANTED. — Graham ma' be'cnged to a neighbor, the Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday Burgin Pty. Ltd have vacancies at grazier freed him, and the only to Friday, 12,30 p.m. Saturday their Beaufort shirt and pyjame factory for half-a-dozen young being caught, the dog ki led half nesday, Friday. girls, leaving school, from 15 to 18 years of age. Parents wh McErvale bringing the killer's Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday t desire their girls to have congen total to about 160. It is thought Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. ial employment in pleasant sur the marauder is now in the roundings, are notified that Mr country between Burribul and Ballarat Choral Society visited

111-33-78: Mesdames J. F and in the form of pulp, or were Day and Tucker, 102-221-79-

HIS PREFERENCE.

We record with regret the sudden death at the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital on Thursday morning, of Mrs Violet Currie, wife of Mr H. Currie who is employed as motor mechanic and chauffeur at Eurambeen Station, Beaufort. The late Mrs Currie, who was 53 years (

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Mrs Preference.

On Wednesday night a meeting of members of the Beaufort Patriotic Club sports committee and members of last year's gymand members of last year's

whall I do?"

Without more ado he splashed himelf with some of the enemy's blood.

Were elected.—I toshoot, in mappy experience of Mr and Mrs

J. Buchanan; vice-presidents,

J. Theodore, of "Apple Lea." Ir
Messrs. A. Campbell and W. rewillipe East, who celebrated serious operation. She was born self with some of the enemy's blood.

The officer came up. and touching McErvale; secretary, Mr F. Al. the 59th anniversary of their McErvale; secretary, Mr F. Al. the 59th anniversary of their McErvale; secretary, Mr F. Al. the 59th anniversary of their models of the officer came up. and touching McErvale; secretary, Mr F. Al. the 59th anniversary of their models of the officer came up. and touching McErvale; secretary, Mr F. Al. the 59th anniversary of their models of the officer came up. and touching the officer came up. The officer came up. and touching the officer came up. The officer came him on the shoulder, said:

"I congratulate you on your bravery, assistant-secretary, Mr C. V. Wyand shall have pleasure in recommend." tralia with ner husband and shall have pleasure in recommend ing you in despatches for the V.C."

War, in which Mr Currie served "I am very much obliged to you, ar, A. McGregor, P. Trengove for the grand old couple. On the grand old couple. On the served war, afternoon a number of in the Grenadier Guards. For a sir," said the soldier, "but a ticket to F. S. Latch, J. Dunn, W. Gil- Saturday afternoon a number of

A COOL REQUEST.

was 72 years of age, and leave: if they are in the clutch of a habit two daughters and three sons.

the next year they will start out. But the years go on and before they realise if they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after the perfect of the next year they will start out. But the years go on and before they realise if they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But the years go on and before they realise if they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they will start out. But they are in the clutch of a habit which day by day grows after they are they will start out. if they are in the clutch of a habit which, day by day, grows stronger and stronger until they find it practically impossible to break away.

If you feel that there is something has arrived safely in America the head of the room was exclusively and better and better in the clutch of a habit which, day by day, grows stronger and stronger until they find it practically father, Mr F. Harrison, that she feast for the gods. The table at the head of the room was exclusively Much sympathy has been extended to Mr and Mrs James O.

bigger and better in you — in other words, if you are certain that you have not yet done the best thing possible to husband is an American service of honour was given to a beautiney, of Streatham, in the death heart talk with yourself and see what heart talk with yourself and see what

HARNESSING SUNBEAMS.

was his special team. The funire utilize the energy derived from the night.

Cemetery. Many floral tributes | heat to set a printing machine in mo-

turned Soldiers' ritual was re- FOX TERRIER DESTROY

Graham Burgin will be in at. Doctor's Creek:

From Various Sources Boxing Day Gymkhana Wedding Anniversary

PRELIMINARY MEETING. On Wednesday night a meet-

McLeod.

was his special team. The lunital all on 26th Sept. was attended by a large number of friends of the family. Rev. G. L. Johnson of Skipton, conducted services at the home and the Streatham at the home and the streath ith an apparatus which utilised solar top of her form at the examina- be spared till the same day next

his possessions. He already owned a left arm and leg for which she there ever since. They have a He had just added a motor-boat to motor-car, so he lost no time in mak- received treatment at Chalam- returned soldier son, and granding a trial trip in the new toy. Oh, bar House. - "Ararat Adver. sons serving in this war, one of res-he knew all about it, y'know.

tendance all day on Monday, 813-October. Some of the girls at EGG PRODUCTION. Ausready employed at the factor tralia's egg production for the there. They were greatly imare doing exceedingly well. 12 months to last July was pressed by the up-to-date hall. LADIES' GOLF. - The lady 103,900,000 doz., 'compared with members of the Beaufort Golf 90,000,000 doz. the previous year, over 18 holes on Wednesday 56 000,000 doz: Australian givili-The leading scores were:—Mr ans received 77,000,000 doz. eggs J. E. Pearce and Miss A. Nor out of this number? The remaman, 99-30-60 Mesdames o inder went to the fighting ser-W. Gregory and A. M. Parker ices, were exported to New Zea-

lingham, J. McErvale, A. S. friends and neighbors kept ar-Duncan, H. J. Buchanan, N. S. riving to give their congratula-McLeod, J. Duke, F. Allen, W. lions and best wishes. Later the

cheerful disposition, and a great larger man or woman within that is Pictured in Monday's "Sun" was ond table was for the younger Mr Roy Reed, president of the folk, and the third for the little

year to celebrate that very im-

covered the casket, which was tion.

The difficulty in the way of inventors The many friends of Mr. portant occasion, their diamond carried by Messrs. O. Brown, J. has always been the discovery of a medium which would not reflect more will be sorry to learn that she evening was spent in conversation. The family mourners were M. The discovery and Mrs J. Olney (parents) of such a medium would mean as com-Frank (brother), Lesley and Phyllis (sisters), and many uncles

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cease—until others were found. FORCE OF HABIT.

But through the murky night he tiser."

"But you're simply soaked! How." sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to always find time when on leave mains were cremated at Springvale Crematorium, and the Re-

> released by mistake, a fox te - day 10 a.m. Saturday. and claus and Thinking the ani. Outward for Middle Creek. injury caused by the trap was a Inward from Middle Creek. bruised forepaw. The day before Due 4.25 p.m. Monday, Wed-DAY, OCTOBER 12th, at Mecha dozen sheep, owned by Mr J.

WILLIPE EAST.

sympathy is felt by his many sympathy is felt by his many friends for her bereaved hus friends for her bereaved hus commanding officer. After being sev. handling too much small thin to his middly known as a high tea (organised by Mrs C. band, who is widely known as erely spoken to by the colone for his secretary of the Beaufort B.N. past conduct he saiuted, and asked if A sub-committee was appoint.

A sub-committee was appoint. Hospital and St. John's Churci he might be allowed to speak.

"Yes," said the officer, "and be cd to draft a programme for beld at the home of Mr and Mrs of England. The remains of the late Mrs Currie were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Fri
shall I come in for my pension?"

submission to next meeting, to held at the home of Mr and Mrs consist of the president, vice
submission to next meeting, to held at the home of Mr and Mrs consist of the president, vice
J. Theodore. Those present presidents, secretary, assistant, were members of the family, re-

secretary, treasurer, and Mr latives, and a few very old friends from Warrion and Irre-Thousands of ambitious men and wo. It was arranged that the com- willipe. As the guests arrived men know perfectly well that they are capable of "something better."

But doubte and fears, the dread of uncertainty, the fear of ridicule if they should fail, hesitation to assume uncertainty responsibility.

is holding you back? Why don't you to undergo a minor operation in at that table were the bride and The lad was of a bright and Don't wait until it is too late. Now a Ballarat private hospital last groom, their own family, and

South St. Society, Ballarat, who folk. Mr and Mrs Theodore exhelped to organise the record pressed their pleasure at having less set, and at the week-ends his favourite listening was to Professor Marcuse, of Berlin, is breaking competitions at Ball-such a surprise given them, and his favourite listening was to forming a helio-dynamo company in the Melbourne football. Carlton London, to exploit his invention to night.

Pat Green, daughter of Mr behalf of those present and him-

very promptly, but Mrs Deans some years; later going to Irresustained severe burns on her willipe East, and have resided

ill health and increasing age. "Oh, no, my dear—not at all," he Particulars of amended Beau "Oh, no, my dear-not at an, no copied, wringing the water from his fort mail times are as follow:— thing in the district. Many of moustache. "Motor went wrong.— Outward for Melbourne.—Clo- the lads in the fighting forces to go and see Mrs Theodore

Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. RAINFALL. — Up to Friday Outward for Ballarat. — Clo- morning seven points of rain fell sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to at Beaufort for the week. For Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. the month the rainfall was 156 Inward from Ballarat: — Due points, and for the past nine Captured in a rabbit tra; and at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri. months 1514 points. AFTERNOON SOCIAL. - The meeting of the committee of the rier with black markings, which Outward for Ararat. — Clos- Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held Victorian branch of the Red Pol has caused much havoc amongst ing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to an afternoon social on Thursday

whom was a prisoner in Malaya

Mrs Theodore was for many

years in charge of the Method-

ist Sunday School. In spite of

Mr and Mrs Theodore have main-

tained their interest in every-

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etc. W./L. WILLIAMS, Secy.

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takings were £3/13/6. ANNUAL MEETING of BEAUanics' Institute, 8 p.m. Busi-Outward for Trawalla. ness: Election of Office-bearers,

BALLARAT CHOIR. - The Heidelberg on Saturday last to take part in the competitions Mr Graham Burgin, the Ballarat 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT choir conductor, who resides a Heidelberg, received commendathe committee of the Heidelberg competitions. Generally speak-

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fort, 4.30 - Supply.

AS I have purchased

9th OCTOBER.

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lan, 3.15 — Rev. J. Leach.

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of Trawalla Stn.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th,

PROGRAMME.

Post Entries for All Events.

Thanksgiving Service in the Trawalla Church on SUNDAY, OC. for Factory. Mr Graham Burgin TOBER 14th, at 3 p.m. The us. will be in attendance on MONing for the members of the Bal- Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK ual Service at Trawalla, on Oc. DAY, 8th OCT. (all day).

a Victory Ball at Waterloo, on Shire will be credited with the ting down to a minimum, to avoid 26th October, stating price for amount. Loan closes 31st Oct- numbers of left-overs. You can

> AT THE "ADVOCATE" OFFICE. From where it can be delivered or posted, for / delivered, 13/ posted, per annun If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are required, they should be ordered or or before Thursday morning or fort, 11 and 7; Waterloo, 2; Rageach week, so that the extras can be printed, and so avoid disap-

GOLDSMITH. TUESDAY. Heifer (Walamba Lady Beeb) RATIONED LINES will shortly bo from Walamba Stud. Whittlesea. AVAILABLE in Quantities suf-I have for sale her BULL CALF. registered (Mornmoot None-MENTS. Do not hesitate to enquire for those little Luxuries

Victory Peace Celebration, tain, due to Wartime Restric-

CHICKENS,

MARCHANTS, Opticians, Mel. Music by Blay's Dance Band. IN last 3 years our strains of bourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday, Net Proceeds for Patriotic White Leghorns and Australle Tickets, 5/; Ladies, 3/. All Tests, and our Australorp Hen Cordially Invited to join in the made a World's Record; laying Victory Celebrations. C. V. WY. 306 eggs in 306 days, and laid 355 LLIE, Chairman; M. TORNEY, eggs in year. Our stock are well known in Beaufort District. Ii DR. BUTTON, of St. Andrew's WE have VACANCIES for half- you want the best, we can supply Ballarat, will conduct a Peace a-dozen YOUNG GIRLS leav- it. Book early to avoid disap-

SETTINGS

SWEENEY BROS., Ararat.

NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE

Circular from Country Fire
Authority, in regard to election

A euchre tournament, organ
OCKS, LSI to LSS/12/0, prime cows, £20 to £22; best calves, £17

A euchre tournament, organ
6/; prime shorn crossbred weof officers.

The following officers were el. ised by the Ladies' Committee of thers, 37/ to 39/; prime shorn the Mechanics' to aid Welcome merino wethers; 35/ to 38/, early YOUR RIGHT ected for the ensuing two years Home funds, was well attended shorn to 43/7; prime shorn

sentees were received. Mrs E. Sullivan presented a bouquet to Mr Duke, who returned thanks. The president thanked Mr A. Whiting's orchestra for supplying the dance music. A competition for a breakfast was won by Mr Moylan. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem concluded a hap
sentees were received. Mrs E. Sullivan presented a bouquet to officer, G. Gordon; apparatus officer, apparatus officer, C. Bates; secretary, C. Stewart. All the newly-elected officers returned thanks.

A discussion took place on the form a welcome home social to Dvr. K. Hyde (the only P.O.W. member of the brigade), should take; the matter being left in the hands of the officers to ar.

Inam.

Description of the supply of the following were noticed in the town during the week:—Mr and Mrs A. Wilson, Mrs M. Hay, Miss M. Graham, Miss J. John-ston, Pte. and Mrs H. Wise, Corpl. H. Bruce, and Sergt. G. Donaldson.

Corpl. H. Bruce, and Sergt. G. Mr and Mrs A. Bunston have aging 36/3, top price and highest.

smith: Tuesday, 9th October.

Middle Creek, A.N.A. will hold sprung on the Streatham bashall as a Victory Peace cele.

PLEASANT SURPRISE. — A gine, and a large crowd of people gathered at the hall at about 3 p.m. All joined in singing the National Anthem, after which on Monday night, in conjunction PLEASANT SURPRISE. — A fine, and a large crowd of people a ball, as a Victory Peace cele-ketball team, when Miss Enid the president of the Buangor with the snowball competition. bration, at Middle Creek Hall, Veale presented the members branch, Mrs MacInnes, introof the winning team with a serduced Mrs Burke, a member of chre prizes were divided by Missviette ring each and congratuArarat branch. Mrs Burke paid es M. Anderson, P. Hall, Mesrenders are invited for puning down an old fence and erlated the team on winning the
tribute to the work of the Red
dames J. Rutherford, and A. S.

and Hughes; produce, Mesdames White, Bastin, Clough and Hea-

Pte. A. Stowell, of Beaufort, is home on leave after serving in Shome on leave after serving in A good number of people gange at the Mechanics' Hall thered at the Mechanics' Hall thered

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Saddlier, 2. Carpet Bowls—Mesdames C. Vowles, E. Dunn, A. M. Parker, and J. Laney.

BAND COMMITTEE ENTER
A.I.F., came home to Beaufort as a swagman acted her part as a swagman on leave on Wednesday.

Cr. and Mrs D. R. Hannah of "Lamonde," Stockyard Hill, have BAND COMMITTEE ENTER
Waterloo and Chute

The president reminded mem. cupied by the president (Mr A. Broadbent). Routine correstunity Shop, when Mrs Dunbar pondence was dealt with. The would entertain. It was in aid of treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) report to Miss Shirley would entertain. It was in aid of treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) report to Miss Shirley would entertain. It was in aid of treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) report to Miss Shirley would entertain. It was in aid of treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) report to Miss Shirley would entertain. It was in aid of treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) report to Miss Shirley would entertain. It was in aid of treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) report to Miss Shirley would entertain. It was in aid of treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) report to Miss Shirley would entertain. tunity Shop, when Mrs Dunbar pondence was dealt with. The BAND COMMITTEE ENTER. "Lamonde," Stockyard Hill, nave as two Hawaiian girls; and to received the news officially that as two Hawaiian girls; and to patriotic Committee.

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Messrs. Kirkpatrick Bros., Stock-

Hayward, Burrumbeet, 34/10.

р.m. A good programme and af. Park, cut her finger badly charge of the various stalls were Hare and Mrs W. Gillingham.

AFTER WATERLOO.

Mrs C. Ward, of Beaufort, has dance was conducted on SaturSATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1945.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Conscience is as good as a thousand witnesses."

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

EUCHRE AND BOWLS.—The Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club held a cuehre and carpet bowls social on Saturday night, and the results were:—Euchre — Ladies:

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No European literature is richer

duck-pond or the ocean. to draw water from. Born Before the Flood. An Irishman dying in a remote vilage in Ireland, his relatives were anxbirth and death engraved upon a coff "How old was he?" asked the tinker.

can't do the job, for I can't make an could make you four 7's, if that will The compromise was accepted, and the coffin-plate finished and nailed to ered together to pay the last tril who has passed away at the early age

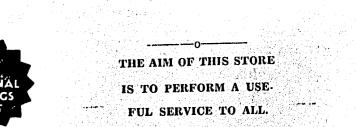
was born before the flood!" Experiments have shown that fatt gue caused a chemical change in the blood, resulting in the production of a poison resembling the curare poison which certain savage tribes use fo

There plays in a village eleven in one of the northern counties, cricketer who, when he goes in to bat, spends much time over the pre ninaries, is very careful as to hi mard, picks a daisy from the pitch, where each man in the field is place —and then gets out first or second ball. This sportsman was diligently making a large hole for his block

During a certain battle the colonel f an Irish regiment noticed that one

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rent with Event 1). Entry, 6d
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the United States the manufacture of private cars has been resumed, but the output for a you need a new pre- the United Kingdom to increase Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. cription to afford greater re- her exports to pay for the great | 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March Whichever the case . . . we volume of imports of food and 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196;

the dollar group, and Australia,

cars. America, however, must

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position. There may also be dif- 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March

ficulties in the raw material po. 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July

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.

113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 27?;

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; Decem-

1944. -- January, 138; February, 76

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

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

October, 254; November, 138; December

1945—January, January, 93; Febru

ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64;

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

ber. 68; total. 2029 points.

270: total, 2071.

1942.-Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March.

s to provide employment for the

we can feel reasonably sure that 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March



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sition, due to the switch over from war time to peace time 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., 40; Nov., 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. REWARD, £100. production In the meantime, 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March TO any Person giving informa- everything possible will be done 29; April, 600; May. 213; June, 309; tion to Police, or otherwise to enable the retreading and re. July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. leading to the Conviction of Persons stealing Sheep to embrace all motorists, but from Banongill.

Consider the capping facilities to be extended to embrace all motorists, but even this may take some time even this may take some time of skilled steady of skilled s leading to the Conviction of Per- capping facilities to be extended 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. pending the release of skilled 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

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titions against bogey on Satur- follow:day, and the leading scores 1914. — January, 74 points; Februand A. E. Whiting, 3 up; R. December, 370; total, 1302.

March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June

motorists to-day, says the 2127. R.A.C.V. journal, "The Radia-1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March ologies were received for the ab-liliary. tor, is when new cars will be 205: April. 204; May, 293; June, 195; sence of Mr and Mrs A. M. available. Both in Britain and July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. Parker. The president spoke of Most of life's problems can be

long time will not be sufficient 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; to meet the domestic demand, so July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct. exports to Australia will be 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. limited. However, overseas concerns are not going to neglect April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July the export market and a reason- 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; able proportion will be earmark. Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. ed for Australia, at any rate so 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March far as British cars are concern- 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July lasses . . . or if you have them ed for it is vitally necessary for 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215;

crongly urge you, for your own other essential commodities. July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. rotection, to have your eyes ex- The sudden ending of Lend- 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. lined WITHOUT DELAY by a Lease has complicated the po- 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March sition so far as the United 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July States and Canada are concern- 753; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; ed. These countries belong to Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. which has always been a debtor 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; country towards the U.S.A., July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. may find it difficult to obtain 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. OPTICIANS & OPTOMETRISTS, dollars to pay for American 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; millions of men who will soon be 56: April. 263: May. 328: June. 396: Navy, Army and Air Force, and 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590.

> some method will be found for 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July building up her export trade. 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; Much will depend upon the talks Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. now being held in Washington 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March American motor manufacturing | 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174 of 1946, and long before then July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. some arrangement should be 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total. 3126. made to encourage mutual trade. 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March.

In the meantime, the difficulty 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; regarding dollars will operate in favour of British cars, as these July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. making of a wide range of effect Wales Programme Director. He recordings, most of which were was released from these duties for done in the field. Planes, tanks, some months for research, and for favour of British cars, as these will be paid for in sterling. In-secondly received 1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; landing barges, bulldozers, artillery, the writing of the New Guine formation recently received July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. states that post-war British cars 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. will reach the Australian market 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March at the end of the year, or early 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, According to the Rubber Con. 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; troller (Mr C. S. Butt), it will July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. be from nine to 12 months be- 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. fore new tyres will be freely av- 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March. allable to private motorists. 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH This information is published in 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472: TO BIN "The Radiator," the R.A.C.V. Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. journal Mr Butt says that the manufacturing facilities made available by the ending of the war will be used first to provide [1836] [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] EC: 103 war will be used first to provide more tyres in the essential and semi-essential civilian field, in July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. which many vehicles have had no new tyres since Japan be1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March came an enemy. Stocks of tyres 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July are at present at an all-time low 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; level, and it will take months for Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490.

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SIGHT-TESTING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th. COLES & GARRARD

BAND INSTRUMENT FUND, £113 Wiping Off a Debt

A combined meeting of the tween members of the two com- What is your view of the aver-Beaufort Town Band and Lad-mittees, the bandsmen and age Australian? Is he the type of les' Auxiliary was held at the their bandmaster. Mr Duke was fellow who grabs everything Shire Hall on Sept. 28th. The congratulated by Bandmaster that's offered and gives nothing day, and the leading scores ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; Men's Four-ball against Bog. June, 73; July 165; August, 32; Sept-ball against Bog. June, 73; July 165; Augu Men's Four-ball against Dog. June, 13, July 100, August, 32, Sept-ey, 18 holes — R. T. Macdonald ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; nine committeemen were pres-ent. Mr. Duke who did the committee of in organising the ball and "decent cove" who is unhappy nine committee of in organising the ball and "decent cove" who is unhappy of the committee of in organising the ball and "decent cove" who is unhappy of the committee of in organising the ball and "decent cove" who is unhappy of the committee of in organising the ball and "decent cove" who is unhappy of the committee of in organising the ball and "decent cove" who is unhappy of the committee of in organising the ball and "decent cove" who is unhappy of the committee of in organising the ball and "decent cove" who is unhappy of the committee ent. Mr Duke, who did the org-marks were supported by Messrs. or kindness he may have had toxaemia or pulpy kidney in anising in place of the secretary H. J. Buchanan, A. J. Hughes, from other people? In general, lambs can be expected to be-1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; (who had been sick), reported a and A. Campbell. It was decid- we Australians regard ourselves come greater now that pastures March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June | Cr. balance of £34/5/8 from the ed to write a letter of thanks to as independent, generous-heart have shot up with the warmer March, 55, April, 105, Mary, 201; Sept., 371; debutante ball, and £37 profit Mr and Mrs Moylan, of the Goled individuals who never forget weather. Veterinary officers of ed individuals who never forget weather. Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 from the concert and singing den Age Hotel, who supplied an obligation. If somebody helps the Victorian Department of Ag-1916. — Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March competition. It was decided to supper to a number of the comus when we are down, we feel riculture point out that, al-99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July place these amounts, together mittee of management and Mesthat the day won't come quickly though vaccination of the in-250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; with £41/10/ received from the srs Burgin and Gilchrist; and enough when we'll be able to re- lamb ewe, and of the lamb ithare drive and some small do- also to thank Mr W. H. Willipay fourfold the man or woman self, gives some immunization 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; nations (making a total of £113). ams, who did the carting free who helped us. As a nation, and against this disease, opinion as in a fund to be known as the of charge. The men's committee as individual citizens, we now to the effectiveness of the vac-March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; Julie Beaufort Town Instrument decided to give a social evening have to justify that opinion of cine is not yet unanimous. One Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total Fund. Very soon it will be nc- on Oct. 2, to the artists, acourselves. For we have accepted definite objection to the use of cessary to replace some instru-companists, and members of the greatest service men and vaccine is based on the knowments, and this is expensive. Ap-minstrel troupe and Ladies' Aux-women have ever done for their ledge that little immunity, if

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cords fortnightly to the Com-Words, cheering welcomes, will | monwealth Serum Laboratories, not be enough to justify us in through the district veterinary the eyes of these prematurely officer. Applications stating the matured veterans. When we number of lambs in the flocks were at the lowest national ebb, should be made either to the Dithey GAVE. They continued to rector, Commonwealth Serum give until the glorious moment Laboratories, Parkville N.2, or of victory put our safety as a to the district veterinary officer. people and as individuals be- KEEP EGGS CLEAN. yond all doubt. They won't pre- The use of clean nests and sent us with the I.O.U's. we nesting materials will help to signed when we sent them away keep eggs clean, and obviate the But they'll have their own con need for washing. Poultry exception of us if we fail them now perts of the Victorian Departthat they face their own diffi. ment of Agriculture point out cult times. For, until they are that eggs rapidly deteriorate settled back into normal civilian when washed, and that clean or life, they will face difficult slightly soiled eggs are frequenttimes. Those of them who are ly put into the washing machsick and wounded must be ine. Only the really dirty eggs cared for — who knows for how should be washed, and not until long? Until such time as they six hours have elapsed from the can find suitable employment, time of gathering. The Egg they must be provided for—ade- | Marketing Board recommends quately. Those of them who sac- poultry farmers to pack unrificed valuable years of educa washed and washed eggs separtion and training must be given ately, and to insert slips marked every opportunity to qualify for "unwashed" or "washed" to asthe professions or trades they sist packing floors in selection would, normally, now be follow. Washed eggs will be marketed ing. Men and women who, by without delay to avoid wastage. their willingness to sacrifice, Collect eggs three times daily at showed that they deserved the least and store in a cool, best of their country, must be draught-free place. Keep the

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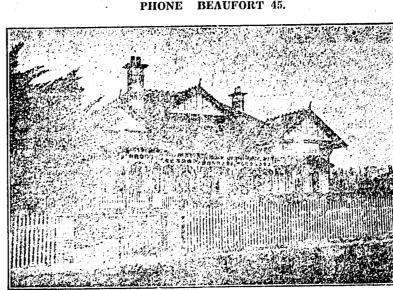
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spection of the area on 7/9/45, in Skipton survey at once. company with Cr. Watkin and Mr Muntz, and have subsequently studied the contour plan of the catchment area, prepared by the Forests' Commission. Cr. present main, at chainag ing everything in sight. 96910, near the entrance to the forest reserve, i.e., 82 chains below the Fiery Creek offtake. The Gully at the offtake and laying a

pipe flow when the Fiery Creek a few pounds and individual do gistration Branch, £5/5/; engindischarge falls below this vol. nations from £100 down to 6d. eer's car allowance, £9/12/8; C ume, the 4 in, line should meet based on the present high rates Post War Works

Cr. Young: He would rather and Carngham-Trawalla bridge; spoon & Co., £10/7/7. see a big scheme by which they the engineer to inspect and in- Adopted. could have sewerage. They got clude any bridge deemed necessome thousands written off some sary. This was sconded by Cr.. reported that a meeting was

Cr. Watkin: It might be an spent to advantage on the Bal- tion, but there was an agitation added advantage in the event of larat-Mt. Emu all ridings road to since that any council should sewerage, which did not consume their eastern boundary. A big bring the pipe inside the ratethe amount of water some gravelling contract should be let payer's fence. It was a thing

without making the Park an Ballarat-Mt. Emu and Mawallok

provements were required they planting in Beaufort could only were told they would have to put be done in parts.

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was read: ter_ and they should have 11/6; receipts, September, £856 From F. J. Walters, consult- something done. 17/11; cheques paid, £1302/5/5 ing engineer, reporting:—In Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the Cr. balance, 30/9/45, £1814/3/8 compliance with Council's de motion (which was carried), and Adopted. sire to obtain additional sup- said they should get in touch Ridings Account. nlies of water from Mt. Cole with Mr Walters straight away, Cr., £359/10/3; East, Dr., £182 catchment area, I made an in- and see if he could do this 16/11; West, Cr. £913/3/2

Cr. £110/5/ On the motion of Crs Russell SEASONAL NOTES. Earlier expectations of abunda Richards' Gully as a source of ant feed have not been realised, augmented supply, from his lo- and much more rain is necessary. on the recommendation of the cal knowledge, and this opinion The water situation, especially Finance Committee:—A. M. is confirmed by the contour on the plains, is causing con- Parker, £4/19/7; Governmen' plan. The drainage area above cern. Light falls of rain are be- Printer, £1/2/3; D. Daly, £5; salthe Council's present offtake on ing received, but owing to strong aries, £41/18/4, £15/16/8, £36 Fiery Creek is 1250 acres, whilst winds, are not benefitting the 5/10; Colonial Mutual, £6/15/4; the area above a point at simi- crops and pastures to any ex- Commissioner of Taxes, £10/3/6; lar level on Richards' Gully is tent. Crops, generally speaking, Plant Depreciation a/c., £50; L 900 acres, and it would appear are very backward. Good, heavy E. La Roche, £9/15/; Dr. Donfrom the contour plan that such rains to fill the dams and put aldson, £12/10/; Dr. Little, £12 elevation, i.e., R.L. 1514, can be moisture into the sub-soil are ur. 10/; School of Mines, £1/17/6 obtained in Richards' Gully at a gently needed. Pea mite is pre. Mrs Torney, £3; Electric Light distance of 20 chains from the valent in gardens, and is attack- a/c., £3; secretary's petty cash £10: Cr. Roddis (president's al-

5/3: J. E. Day. £2/9/: Municipal estimated cost of constructing a £1426 RAISED BY CARNGHAM Association, £4/11/6; State Accipipe head weir on Richards' QUEEN FOR MISS AUSTRALIA dent Office, £36/12/3; Treasurer pipe line therefrom connecting Rosemary Russell, who was demption, £63; C. C. Rayner into the existing main, with pro- selected as the Carngham Queen £5/2/6; H. Powell, £4/16/; Elecvision of necessary valves etc. in the Miss Australia contest for tric Light a/c., £14/0/4; J. Danks would be as under:—Connection the A.C.F., raised £1426/6/. She & Son, £4/3/2; J. R. Wotherby 4 in. diameter fibrolite pipe qualified to go before the adju- spoon & Co., £1/4/11; W. M. main, capable of delivering dicating committee for selection Fay, £1/15/; H. H. George, £47 ternatively, connection by 6 in. drawn, as she only wished to as- 16/1; Shire of Hampden, £39 diameter fibrolite main, capable sist in raising money for the 0/1; Railway Department, 4/3 of delivering 155.000 gals per Australian Comforts Fund. The Yeoman Bros., £6/16/2; Vacuum day, £720. As the full capacity of contributions to the fund rang- Oil Co., £7/7/11; Pool Petroleum, the present main to Troy's re- ed from £150 from different bod- £50/12/; Wilson's Motors, £3/6/3: servoir is 155,000 gals. per day, ies and functions in the Carn- R. Atkin, £3/19/6; Auto Fire Inand the desire is to supplement gham area, and further afield to surance Co., £6/6/10; Motor Re-

Bates, £29/10/5; E. Gillingham. £1/10/; vouchers, £185/11/2; tofor labour, pipes and fittings. Ripon Shire Council on Mon-L39/19/6. tal, £779/7/7. C.R.B. payments from data obtained from contour plan, hence are subject to ad
| From Public | Works Depart | mittee reported that a meeting | The Electricity | Supply Committee | From Public | Works Depart | mittee reported that a meeting | The Electricity | Supply Committee | The Electricity | The Electricity | Supply Committee | The Electricity | The Elect justment after survey, but may ment, in relation to first post was held on 10th Sept.; Crs. be regarded as sufficiently reliable to guide the Council in deciding whether the project township of Beaufort, 2500; reparted to the project township of Beaufort, 2500; reparted to the proj tings is exteremely unsatisfac roads, £300; total, £5700.

should be proceeded with. I novation bridges, £2600; retion of Crs. Watkin and Sch. might add that the present po sheeting various roads with gra- licht:--Wages, £64/4/; State Assition of supply of pipes and fit- vel; 22300; tree planting, various surance Society, £2/1/4; petty ory, and some difficulty might | The engineer read clause 5 of £71/15/4. The report of the ence anticipated in obtaining early his report, in relation to financ-gineer in charge was received. delivery, if such is required. ing such works. In answer to The secretary reported a Dr. Cr. Young: It would be a good Cr. Young, the engineer said balance of £38/2/. sing if they could get that part of the £2600 for bridges Adopted. supply of water for £715. came under the C.R.B. Cr. The committee held a further Cr. Watkin: At the driest per-Kirkpatrick moved that they meeting on 27th Sept., and the lod of the year they would have make application to the C.R.B. following accounts were passed

twice that amount of water to for Banongil and Cameron's for payment:—Wages, £48/3/: draw on from the mount. bridges, also the Lillirie bridges Shire a/c., £5; J. R. Wother-

time ago and reduced the rate Russell, and carried. The enginheld on 10th Sept.; Crs. Scheer said the great item was the licht, Young, and Watkin being In reply to Cr. Kirkpatrick, financing—they could easily present. It was resolved that no Cr. Watkin said it would fill spend it. Cr. Schlicht: There action be taken in regard to H. Jonathan's dam in the dry per- was only £800 in the North Rid- W. Ball, for assistance to renew ing. They would not have to water pipe across road; and that The engineer said a 6 in pipe find all the money in one year. complaint of Mrs Sandlant, re kept itself clearer than a 4 in. In reply to Cr. Hannah, the encow, be referred to road ranger. gineer said they would need to __Adopted Cr. Russell: He would take the get the programme out. Cr. Cr. Young: The North Riding Russell said the money could be turned down Mr Ball's applica-

for it. The engineer said the the North Riding members Cr. Young: They found that road from McIntosh's past Ma-should take into consideration. H. H. CURRIE,
Hon. Secretary.
Hon. Secretary.
HE Riponshire Advocate" circulates throughout the Townships of and that they have the 6 in.

Cr. Young: They found that wallok was rough. Crs. Young and Schlicht pointed out that the wallok was rough. Crs. Young and Schlicht pointed out that the pointed out that the president: They were talking of a pound for pound and that they have the 6 in.

> following letter was read:eyesore. Seconded by Cr. Wat- roads, on motion of Crs. Russell From Shire of Frankston and and Kirkpatrick. Cr. Young Hastings, with respect to giving Cr. Watkin said if more im- said the drainage and tree- servicemen No. 1 priority.

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Dunn, 2. Carpet bowls: Mes-

FLAG BRIDGE. — Beaufort Six members were present. Ap- | Cr., Young said the Council FOR THE EMPIRE. | dren were having an egg appeal Mothers' Club held a flag bridge social on Tuesday night. The winners of the principal prizes were Mr Scriven, Ptc. A. Stowwere Mr Scriven, Ptc. A. Stowwere Mr Scriven, Ptc. A. Stowwere Mr Scriven, Ptc. A. Stow-ell, and Mrs W. Gillingham.

The prizes for the lowest num
Th Mesdames J. Irving, E. Dunn,

and A. M. Parker. fort Town Band held a card social in conjunction with the day night. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs Irving, with Mr. Raynor second. In the men's section the first and second pri zes were divided by Messrs. W.

Gillingham, V. Tiley, G. Wilding, L. McGregor, Sharples, W. I and 11 members were present. the Shire will be credited with Mrs Irving welcomed Mrs Tor- the amount. sorry to hear that Mrs Ward to form Cycling Club.

ber of women's organisations, Two bands, non-stop. S. Alexander. Skipton, 25/1; 36 Appeal are asked to leave eggs a cood to see them losing some shorn comebacks. Mr J. G. Mr Holdsworth's shop as near as sweat. My complaints are only George, Lake Goldsmith, weth. possible to Thursday, 18th Oct. minor, and I am picking up the The rainfall for the week at

Cross. There is much to do.

STATE ELECTIONS. - MI seat, was in Beaufort during the

the A.N.A. Victory ball on dent (Cr. Roddis) welcomed Mr ation, held at Amphitheatre on The business at the monthly -Inserted by his loving sister and brother-in-law, Jim and Vera, and nicce Maureen.

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Schreenan, regional officer und-done, and he commended Mr (president) occupied the chair. (president) occupied the cha

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LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES

EUCHRE AND BOWLS.

The Beaufort F.B. Ladles' Club held a card and carpet bowls social on Saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows and saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows and saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows and saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows and saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows and saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows and saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows. Secretary: Mr. M. A. M. M. W. Kay thank the secretary of the saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows. Secretary: Mr. M. Kay thank the secretary of the saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows. Secretary: Mr. M. A. M. M. W. Kay thank the secretary of the saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows. Secretary: Mr. M. A. M. M. W. Kay thank the secretary of the saturday night. The cuchre tournament resulted as follows. Secretary: Mr. M. A. M. M. W. Kay thank the saturday night and the work could be deficted with Mr. Schreenan sald the work could be defined with Mr. Schreenan when he said the work could be defined that there was in accord with Mr. Duke's idea, and would give all the assistance he ingented for returning servicemen and that the Housing Commen and that the Housing On the account of the contacted firet; explaintly the assertanc

lows:—Section 1: Mrs McGregor, the A.N.A., Mr W. Kay thank- limited. The secretary of the press regarding the sale of small voted to the secretary. lows:—Section 1: Mrs McGregor, 1; Mesdames Torney and C.

Broadbent, divided 2. Section 2: Mr W. J. Scriven, 1; Mrs E.

In Mrs McGregor, 1 wr W. Ray thank- limited. The secretary of the fire authority had informed him that a request had gone to the branch considers that the association would be doing excellent work in offering the services of printed was approved. dames P. Doull, T. Jay, and Ptc. night, 5th October; Mr A. let the Council see the plan he tion of the busiesses concerned. grounds was arranged.

Ladles' Club held its monthly Loan, closing on 31st Oct., are given.

ney to the committee as a new Meeting, Lewell's Tearoom RECOVERED PRISONERS OF Beaufort, has received the news been employed by the B. & W was unable to attend on account | The rights to the booths at | The Ripon Patriotic and Com- of the 2/22 Btn., is missing beof illness. Accounts amounting the Beaufort Agricultural Show forts Club has been advised of 11 lieved lost at sea in July, 1942. take the position of local agent to £19/1/9 were passed for payment. Twenty canteen orders
are to be sent to the troops for
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Hainan Island), Gunner J. HanContributions to the Food for
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competition was arranged by the Shire of Ripon.

(draw for partners). It was dec
(draw for partners). It w Diphtheria immunization and), Private J. Carmichael and leaves a widow commences at Beaufort and dis- (from Sumatra), Signaller A. 4½ years of age. ided to ask members to bring commences at Beaurort and district schools on Monday, 15th Dawson, Gunners G. Gellie, R. October.
On Saturday, Novr. 10, the and Private C. Meredith (from members of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort with Mr and BEREAVEMENT. — Mr A. 3. Skipton P.W.M.U. will hold r flower show and competitions ter received by the Club from ter received by the Club from Club played singles over 18 holes on Wednesday and the leading of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes where the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes where the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes where the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes are the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes are the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes are the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes are the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes are the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Club played singles over 18 holes are the same of the Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Golf Beaufort Golf holiday in Beaufort Gol Graham, of Beaufort, suffered a (including a baby show). Entries VX32339. Gunner Laurie (Bon) on Wednesday, and the leading bereavement during the week by close Friday, Novr. 9.

the death of his mother, Mrs.

Public meeting (convened by dated 29th Sept., 1945, state:— 29—83; Mrs J. E. Pearce, 36— opportunity shop conducted by the Beaufort branch. C.W.A. Graham; wife of Mr Arthur Graham, chief of staff of the Ballarat "Courier." Mrs Graham

Come Home Committee, Picture ter from the Club in Bangkok, with special canteen orders, for with special canteen orders, for A special feature was an excell Oct.

Footballers Ball, 16th Novr.

With special canteen orders, for Pte. G. Gellie, and Pte. R.

I have only received two letter Waldron, three Beaufort soldiers

A special feature was an excell ent entertainment by Mrs Dunber of women's organisations, leaves a husband and two sons.

Two bands, non-stop.

Gpening tournament, St. which was from your chairman Japanese hands for 3½ years sacred solos, giving comic items fected at the Ballarat stock mar- Beaufort Methodist Church for on 11th February, 1942. I expect Tenders are invited by the Ray, but he was killed in action

couple of stone I lost rapidly, So

for the present, Cheerlo. -

ket on Tuesday:—16 crossbred pulling down an old fence and to be flown to Singapore in f rumbeet, 33/1; 90 shorn mering wethers and ewes, Mr T. Fen ton, Beaufort, wethers 27/10 to ton, Beaufort, wethers 27/10 to and at Raglan on the afternoon Siam, and until this happened 22/1, averaging 20/; ewes to 17/1; 116 shorn merino wethers estate late E. G. Austin, Skipmusic for the New Year's Eve the Nips. A team of them 30/4; 4 crossbred ewes, Mr R. Donors to the R.V.I.B. Egr has arrived at the camp and it'r

Work for and support the Red LAURIF

Visit of Regional

At the Ripon Shire Council the monthly meeting of the Ribour candidate, was present at meeting on Monday, the presimeeting on Monday, the presimeeting on Monday, the presimeeting on Monday, the presi-

went and income surpressions of sympathy in his recent sad bereasterned.

MR. H. U. Currie in his recent sad bereasterned.

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was decorated with flags and flowers. Blay's Band supplied lively music, and were assisted by Messrs. Gercovich and W work fell on the proper officer. by Messrs. Gercovich and W work fell on the proper officer. work fell on the proper officer. work fell on the proper officer. work fell on the proper officer.

Thistle Club was held on Friday of casual fire fighters. He would qualified members in the valua A working bee in the hospital McGregor (chieftain) presiding would prepare.

The prizes for the lowest number of flags went to Miss M. Boxing Day sports. The annual Cr. Young asked the regional L/AC. J. E. Peare and ticipated some years ago. Anderson, Mrs. A. M. Parker, and Harold George. A competi V.S.U. was received. It was de In reply to further questions.

L/AC. L. Pearce were in Beaufort during the week-end.

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fort during the week-end. and Harold George. A competition was won by Mrs O'Halloran.

CARPET BOWLS. — On Tues.

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V.S.U. was received. It was delegated by the competition of the next few months. The competition of the next few months are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions and the competition of the next few months are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions and the competition of the next few months are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions are competitions. The competition of the next few months are competitions are competitions. Th and that tenders be called for to get going. When it was work- Pte. Criss Nestor, who was pre dle Creek School, Mrs Duncan Ladies' Club held a carpet bowls the music for the New Year's ing properly, brigades would get viously reported P.O.W., has eggs; Mrs Goodisson, produce, match, and the winners were Eve dance. It was reported that good equipment. The position 'now died of illness in Malaya flowers; Miss Oddie, fowl; Mrs there was a profit of 16/6 on the might arise if they did not appoint a proper officer, that the position of Nestor was a member of the Brown, Mrs Hinsch, cakes; Mr 2/29 Batt., A.I.F., and was a profit of Nestor was a member of the Brown, Mrs Hinsch, cakes; Mr 2/29 Batt., A.I.F., and was a profit of Nestor was a member of the Brown, Mrs Hinsch, cakes; Mr 2/29 Batt., A.I.F., and was a profit of 16/6 on the might arise if they did not appoint a proper officer, that the partner in the firm of Nestor was a member of the Brown, Mrs Hinsch, cakes; Mr 2/29 Batt., A.I.F., and was a profit of 16/6 on the might arise if they did not appoint a proper officer, that the partner in the firm of Nestor was a member of the proper officer. followed the meeting. Results: Governor-in-Council might ap- Bros., dairymen, Wendouree vases; Mrs McKay, scones, bis Euchre—Ladies: Mrs Scriven, 1; point one at their expense.

Mesdames Macdonald and Cr. Young said they would sister (Mrs J. J. Fitzpatrick) re
In reply to Mr Williams, the McGregor divided 2. Men _ consider asking a younger and sides in Beaufort.

McGregor divided 2. Men _ consider asking a younger and Messrs. Scriven and Wilding di stronger man than Mr Muntz to C. Meredith, of Beaufort, arriv. take the position when he re- ed in Melbourne from Singapore would be able to give more in- YOUR RIGHT turned from war service. Mr on Wednesday, where he was a formation in regard to the new turned from war service. Mr on wednesday, where he was hospital site.

Muntz had done a great job prisoner of war in Japanese hospital site.

Muntz had done a great job hands for 3½ years. He reached Rev. W. J. Tame asked if it during the war for Ripon and Beaufort on Friday. Dr. Button, of Ballarat, will be carry out the been officially notified that her would be possible to make a move for an X-ray plant for the J. Scriven, and C. Hare. hold a peace thanksgiving ser added duties of proper officer. youngest soil, Driver hay Lowe was killed in action in Malayr on 11th Feby. 1942. Mrs. Lowe ways looked on it as the preroghold a peace thanksgiving ser added duties of proper officer. youngest son, Driver Ray Lowe Hospital. committee of the Beaufort F.B. day afternoon, 14th October. Schreenan for his attendance has also received a letter from ative of the doctor.

Subscribers to Fourth Victory Loan, closing on 31st Oct., are sked to mark their application and the information he had her son, Pte. Laurie (Bon) Lowe who was a P.O.Wi. in Japanese hands for 3½ years, stating it was deferred for consideration when the new hospital is built meeting on Monday afternoon.
Mrs Irving (president) presided,

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Mrs Greek (Credit Beaufort " so that forms "Credit Beaufort" so that COMFORTS CLUB about it when he came home. PERSONAL ITEMS that an official notification has been employed by the B. & W been made that his brother, Co-operative Company at Beau-Lance-Corpl. C. A. E. McLean, fort for 24 years, is leaving to

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DADS' ASSOCIATION

dent (Cr. Roddis) welcomed Mr ation, held at Amphitheatre on Schreenan, regional officer undSchreenan, regional officer und(president) occupied the chair (president) occupied the cha Vera, and nicce Maureen.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

MR. H. H. CURRIE returns

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Cards, telegrams, floral tributes

Mr. A. R. Deggs

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Mr. Schreenan said it was his the Shire Hall on Thursday, October 11. Nine members were councils and straighten out difficulties. The president (Miss Lewis). Mrs. briefly outlined the Act, and the monthly report, and replied the monthly report.

Mr Hayes said the school chilologies were received for the absence of Messrs. W. Thompson erection of a building to house NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE for the Hospital.

Mr Williams drew attention to the gifts of the Edward Wil-

president said that after the an would be possible to make a

has been visiting Beaufort.

with hits on the local ladies, and finally cleverly presenting a dramatic sketch. much appreciated, as was evidenced by the applause of the audience. Mrs A. Campbell (president) and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick thanked her, and each presented her with a lovely bouquet; Miss Lalla Stewart supporting their remarks and handing bouquet to the planist, Miss Dulcie Exell. The stallholders were: - Produce, Mesdames W Holdsworth and Hinsch: cake and sweets Mrs W. McErvale Misses L. Stewart, and A. Kirkpatrick: clothes, Mesdames L Watkin and A. Trengove; after noon tea. Mesdames Brown, G. Ward, and S. Young.

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DISTRICT NEWS

From Dr. G. Little, M.O.H., should stand over for six or 12 North Riding, stating there were months. The Council now paid FOOTBALL CLUB. no cases of notifiable infectious the baby health centre £40, and diseases in Beaufort for the they started some years ago by The football club held their month. There were several cases giving them £10. They could not wind-up meeting on October 3rd. nands for over three years, had of measles; the disease being give money to the B.N. Hospi- The secretary (Mr Bill Williams) been released He arrived home contracted in Melbourne. The tal, but only to the baby health reported a very profitable and ments have been ments been been tally b

paign would commence on 15th
October. Beaufort and adjacent
schools would be visited on this
and the following day: schools

Cr. Schlicht said his motion to vote the hospital £100 at last meeting was not seconded. and the following day; schools meeting was not seconded. and the following day; schools adjacent to Skipton to be visited The president: The £40 was on ed some good form in the latter GARDEN PARTY FOR SCHOOL on 19th October. — Received. the estimates. part of the competition to come From R.S.L., re Poppy Day. On being informed that it cost out runners-up to Streatham, —Usual wreath to be purchased, the B.N. Hospital Committee who won the premiership. It a successful garden party at

centre, Cr. Hannah said he was dance on Oct. 17, in conjunction Mr and Mrs A. Campbell on From Public Works Depart. more satisfied now they had with the Basket Ball Club. Saturday afternoon, for school ment, stating that Mr I. N. given them £40. They might in- A.C.F. BRANCH.

that in all probability a number | iod, if possible.

experience. Cr. Kirkpatrick: II Kirkpatrick, and carried. ters.

(£4/5/ per 10-hour day) and Mr Maloney (£1 a mile). srs. Boyle Bros price be accepted. Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried.

The engineer was instructed to of the brigades. The engineer said there was per annum; Skipton, 37/ per par proving. not much time for growth, and ing, on the Carngham-Ballarat

The president said at Mr T. Greenbank's three pointer; needed painting, also one near

Cr. Young: We are in favour branch, R.S.L., the Mawallok a big help to them. of it—the East Riding will pay employees, and the Church of England Ladies' Guild. The cof-The president moved that the seats be erected, and the matter seats be erected, and the matter of the seats be erected, and the matter of the seats be erected. Tober 14th, at 3 p.m. The ushave been advised of time of the seats of the control of the seats of the sea seats be erected, and the matter Messrs. A. R. Beggs, C. H. on Saturday night, in aid of the sympathy in a bereavement.

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Visits.

N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

The engineer said he had been grave by Messrs. A. R. Beggs Mr F. Brown.

Melbourne.

know the position in regard to neral arrangements were in the bourns, ex-prisoners of war Mrs Morvell (3), Mrs Hayes, Miss tions. Cr. Young: They passed £40 & Son, of Ballarat and Beauand paid the cheque.. Cr. Hannah: They were all agreed the hospital was doing CEMETERY TRUST. — The an essential service, and the conduct of a health centre would fort Cemetery Trust on Tuesday school funds, was held in the property of the Beau and dances, in aid of the local school funds, was held in the Donations:

Donations:

the aistrict when word was re-Roy Waldron, who had been a MOTHERS' CLUB

on motion of Crs. Russell and £58 yearly to run the baby health was decided to hold a wind-up the prettily situated home of

Lamb had been appointed audicrease it next year.

The annual meeting of the Beggs and presented her with carrangelling allowance for self and motor number of the carrangelling allowance for self-and motor number of the car travelling allowance for self and motor pump at Mr Whitfield's and the Bush Fire Brigade would afternoon; 14 members being expressed great admiration of assistant. — Received.

and the Bush Fire Brigade would afternoon; 14 members being expressed great admiration of present. Officers elected for the what the Mothers' Club had tary Grenville Shire, stating during the bush fire danger per- ensuing 12 months were: done, as what they were doing President, Mrs Mackinnon; sec- was such essential work. It of areas on the Western Plains | Cr. Watkin: It seemed to be retary, Miss D. Alexander; treamust be a great help to the

would be obtained for soldier the feeling of the Bush Fire Bri- surer, Mrs J. H. Walker; vice head teacher to have such a settlement: and to guard against gade meeting, that it was a de- presidents, Mesdames R. Wald- body of women to help him a failures such as in the 1914-18 finite advantage to have the ex- ion and S. Grey. The treasurer the school. She hoped they scheme, it was suggested that tra truck available.

the Government should be asked In reply to Cr. Schlicht, Mr the receipts being £620, which the continue their good the continue to establish research farms in particular districts where the men declared the speaks well for the members, who have worked hard to raise holders were:—Cake stall: Mesparticular districts where the number of settlers warranted acnumber of settlers warranted action. — Cr. Schlicht: The best research farm they could have research farm they could have matter be deferred for another side (retiring president) and formula to false the must have trucks to keep the such a splendid sum and are to be congratulated on their fine effort. Mesdames A. B. Chirnstell and A. Pearce. Produce stall: Mesdames Torney, Hinsch, and H. Dunn. Sweets stall: Mesdames Torn was a good, strong will to work, and a month, and if they got the long to get up early and stay a bit to get up early and st to get up early and stay a bit he would be in favour of its be-their splendid work. It was de-Scriven, R. Davey, Burns, and sending young fellows out for ing carried out. Seconded by Cr. cided to send £100 to headquar- A. Newey. Hoop-la: Mrs Haintz

experience. Cr. Kirkpatrick: II In reply to Cr. Watkin, the they followed the experience of successful settlers, they would get engineer said it was no use engineer said it was no use till held on Saturday with the show aroused great interest, and successful settlers, they would get painting the band rotunda in ial held on Saturday night, the results were:—Best large more out of it than from Gov- painting the band totalidating attendance was not so good as the results were:—Best larger ernment farms. Cr. Hannah: the winter. He could get prices attendance was not so good as dog, any breed, John Smith's rnment farms. Cr. Hannan: the winter. He could get prices previously. The winners were had to have the scientific any time.

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that the letter be supported, on Cr. Watkin said the president Smith (men); the booby prizes motion of Crs. Young and Wat- of the Swimming Club had ask- going to Miss Jean Waldron and Cawthorne's Flossie, 1; Helen kin. Cr. Schlicht: The ideas of ed that the baths be emptied Mr A. Hinton. these research farms were too and re-filled.—Noted by the engineer, and the Fire Brigade to From L. J. Greenbank, Carn- be asked to pump out the diving

gnam, asking permission to life.

plough fire breaks, Ballarat. Cr. Russell said - that at the tendance seen for some time at Carngham road. — Permission municipal conference he would the euchre and dance on Satgranted, on motion of Crs. Rus. like the delegates to support re- urday night at Waterloo; many dog that did the best trick (do solutions providing that pay strangers being there from dis nated by Mr Robinson), wa In answer to Cr. Schlicht, the ment of a proper officer be made trict shearing sheds. Blay's Band won by Helen Smith's Bella engineer said the pipes had by the fire authority and not supplied good music, and Mr E. come for Day's paddock, and the burdened on the shire councils; Broadbent gave his services as come for Day's paddock, and the burdened on the shire councils; Broadbent gave his services as work would be gone on with im. burdened on the shire councils; Broadbent gave his services as driving, Mrs B. Nell; gold mine that a poundkeeper have the M.C. The euchre attracted Mrs L. Sandlant; clock golf, Mrs right to put a minimum price on four tables, and was won in the A. Campbell and Mr J. Martin. DUBLIC MEETING, convened by an animal; and that the Fed- men's section by Mr B. Russell The engineer said he had re- eral Government be asked to and in the ladies by Mrs J. Ru- Mrs Campbell for the use of forming a Welcome Home Comceived two replies to the adver- distribute the money left over therford, junr. A splendid suptisement about ploughing fire. from the war damage in per was provided by the ladies. of Middle Creek for judging the NESDAY, 17th OCT.,, at 8 p.m. surance to municipalities for The takings at the door and dog competition, and all who had FOUND, Pair Horn-rimmed

st-war schemes.

MOTION BY NOTICE.

The takings of the dos about £14.

Idog competition, and an who had helped, especially the band.

The takings were about £40.

A GOOD SHOW. The FOOTBALLERS BALL, 16th NOVMethoust C post-war schemes. In accordance with notice, Cr. Flynn, Miss Annie Flynn, a Bri- The Town Band played a pro- EMBER. Two Bands, Non-stop. D. R. Hannah moved that the tish naval officer, and two other gramme of music under the ba- Double, 7/6. Ladies, 3/6; Gents., estimates be adopted, a general friends visited Mr and Mrs C. ton of Mr R. Saddlier. 4/. President, A. CAMPBELL; rate of 1/6 in the f struck for he whole shire, due and pay- Many people in Waterloo and ed out the secretarial duties.

| Mrs F. Worsley capably carri- Secy., F. W. ALLEN. | OPENING Tennis Tournament, get in touch with the captains that the following pan charges of the brigades.

The engineer was instructed to able on 10th Decr., 1945, and that the following pan charges most of them have had to seek RED CROSS BRANCH OCTOBER. be made:—Beaufort, 30/ per pan medical aid. All are now im-

> OBITUARY FUNERAL OF MRS. V.

> > CURRIE.

ling and a duet.

Skipton. left in the hands of the enginMcKay, R. C. Hodgetts, and J. Red Cross funds. There was a It was arranged that Mrs tober 7th is cancelled. eer. Seconded by Cr. Young, C. Tucker. At the Cemetery good attendance. The winner of Hinsch or Mrs Burns would at-

signposts were wanted in the Tame), who also previously held Skipton during the week.

Middle Creek.

devolve on the Shire Council.
He was not in favour of paving it £100 a year, but would like to it £100 a year, but would like to the frustees audited the action (secretary) tendance, and the prizes for the frustees audited the acting tweether was the only of the frustees. The frustees audited the acting tweether was the only of the frustees. The frustees audited the acting tweether was the only of the frustees. The frustees audited the acting the frustees are the frustees and that was the only of the frustees. The frustees are the frustees are the frustees and the prizes for the frustees. The frustees are the frustees are the frustees are the frustees are the frustees. The frustees are the frustees. The frustees are the frustees. The frustees are the frustees. The frustees are the fruste

and Miss Phyllis Haintz, Gate-David Hughes' Flossie, 1; Alan

Haintz's Peter, 2: best decorated Waterloo. dag, Pamela George's Teddy, 1

Mrs Sullivan thanked Mr and | Dads! their garden, Mr Harry Dunn mittee, Picture Theatre, WED-

On Tuesday afternoon the per annum; same to be due and Many local people went over fortnightly meeting of the TENDERS are Invited for pullthere might be nothing to burn.

Cr. Russell drew attention to a hole in a culvert at the bottom a hole in a culvert at the bottom of the houndary bill East Rid.

Many local people went over to Lexton last Wednesday night to Lexton last Wednesday night to the amateur hour and had an enjoyable time. Two little local or little local o girls, Nancy Lewis and Elgirls, Nancy Lewis and Elaine Gillingham, tied for first in the juvenile section for yodel- ed from the Ballarat depot for NAGEL.

| A letter of thanks wes received Rev. J. LEACH, J. V. NOTH- GIRL or Woman Wanted for NAGEL. goods sent down.

Mr Alan Rutherford, a one- A circular was read from SPECIAL FAMILY SERVICE time Waterloo resident, who has headquarters of the Victorian will be held in BEAUFORT NEXT SUNDAY at 3.30, and Mr Jas. Nunn's, and one at The funeral of the late Mrs been on the relieving staff of Division of the Society which Ragian on OCTOBER 21st, at FOOD FOR GREAT BRITAIN Bignall's corner required atten- Violet Currie, wife of Mr H. H. the postal department for some stressed the fact that to enable 3.15. All members and adher-Currie, of Eurambeen, took place time, has now been promoted to the society to discharge fully its ents are urged to attend and

Cr. Young: You could do them on Friday afternoon, 5th inst. a permanent office. present and future responsibiliand put, "This way to Roddis' and moved from St. John's Shearing is now in full swing ties to those men, and women Dakery."

Church of England to the place of interment in the Beaufort of interment in the Beaufort of the grass are not the best, armed forces, and to ensure of the Thiefle Club's tions may be in cash or in goods. quired at the Racecourse build- Cemetery. There was a large at but perhaps better than in many that it is adequately equipped New Year's Eve Dance will be reing to warn off trespassers. The tendance of friends. Many parts of the State, where the to carry out the peace-time ductive by the Secretary on or be. of suitable contributions may be football received by the Secretary on or be. thall reserve at Snake Valley beautiful floral tributes of sym- dry spell is reaching the alarm. Lies devolving on an great nati- fore 30/10/45. was being used for many funcpathy were placed on the coffin, ling stage, as crops are showing on all great hating stage, as crops are showing on all great hatpathy were placed on the coffin, ling stage, as crops are showing on all great hatand he had been added to the coffin on the coffin of the coffi tions, and he had been asked to including special wreaths from that they want rain. All stock solutely essential that Red Cross PEACE THANKSGIVING arrange for the erection of a the committee of the Beaufort here are improving in condition shall receive a continuous flow B.N. Hospital, the Ripon Sub- fast; the warmer weather being of money now, and in the future, The Victorian Division asked DR. BUTTON, of St. Andrew's

for the continuous support of Ballarat, will conduct a Peace L the public.

the coffin was borne to the good attendance. The winner of Hinsch or Mrs Burns would atunable to get the iron for the shed at the football grave by Messrs. A. R. Beggs Mr F. Brown.

Shed at the football grave by Messrs. A. R. Beggs Mr F. Brown.

The afternoon euchre on Tues- Mrs H. K. Parker read a re- RATIONED LINES will shortly be those interested please attend. shed at the football ground, J. C. Tucker, H. H. Crocker, day was in aid of the Red Cross. port of the recent conference. AVAILABLE in Quantities suf-Snake Valley, or for the bus shelter.

J. C. Tucker, H. H. Crocker, day was in aid of the Red Cross. port of the recent conference. AVAILABLE in Quantities sufand Stan. Hayes. The Church of Mrs Stevens was the successful The following articles were ficient to meet ALL REQUIREWould donors kindly leave the successful to the recent conference. AVAILABLE in Quantities sufR. V.I.B. EGG APPEAL. — print, we must make a careful surwould donors kindly leave the successful to the recent conference. AVAILABLE in Quantities sufR. V.I.B. EGG APPEAL. — print, we must make a careful surwould donors kindly leave the successful to the recent conference.

West Riding. He would like to know the position in regard to a service in the Church. The full Wally Smith and Frank Co-let, Mrs L. Robinson; flannels, tain, due to Wartime Restriction in regard to DUSSE girl's jumper, Mrs Tucker; sing- that have been difficult to ob- 18th OCTOBER. wotherspoon, Mrs Scharp, Mrs For all Medical, Veterinary, G. Cuthbertson, Mrs A. Beggs; Photographic and Toilet Requirepyiamas. Mrs Haintz, Mrs ments, make your Enquiries at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquiries at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Miss Troy, Mrs G. Cuth- GRAHAMIC TRUE Enquires at Burns, Mrs Haintz, Mrs Hai hands of Messrs. F. W. Barnes have arrived in Melbourne. Wotherspoon, Mrs Scharp, Mrs For all Medical, Veterinary, The fifth of a series of euchres bertson; 12 handkerchiefs, Miss A. S. GRAHAM

SUNDAY, 14th OCTOBER. Church of Engiana. - Lex-2; Brewster, 3.30; Beautort, 7-Methoust Church. fort, 11 and 3.30; Waterloo, 2-Presbyterian Church. - Beau-

fort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3 — ober, 1945. St. John's R.C. Courts, 28th | BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL

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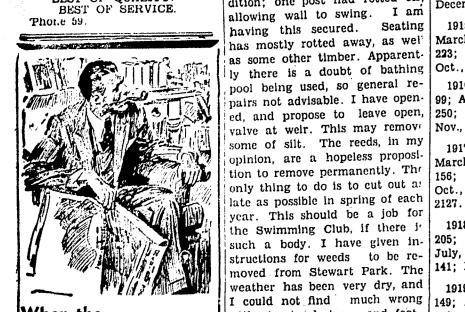
Cr. Hannah said a good many signposts were wanted in the sign of sign of sign of left-overs. You can sign of sign o numbers of left-overs. You can

/ delivered, 13/ posted, per annum If extra papers, containing any particular item of news are remission: Adults, 6d; Children or before Thursday morning of 3d. Full Prize List Next Issue. or before and so avoid disan-Sec. (Entries close Friday, Novr. pointment, as only a small number 9th, at 8 p.m.)

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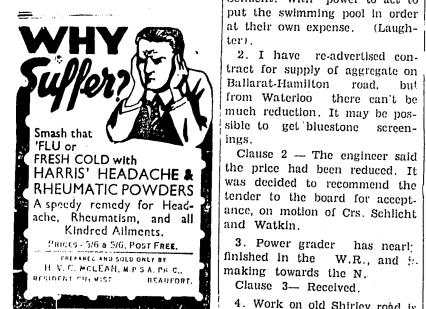
dition; one post had rotted off,

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ENGINEER'S REPORT BEAUFORT RAINFALL

Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as 1. In reference to some of requests from the Skipton Progress follow:-

December, 370; total, 1302. having this secured. Seating 1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; has mostly rotted away, as well March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June as some other timber. Apparent. 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; ly there is a doubt of bathing Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762

some of silt. The reeds, in my opinion, are a hopeless proposiMarch, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June
March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June

such a body. I have given in- 205; April, 204; May, 293; June, 195; structions for weeds to be re- July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct. moved from Stewart Park. The 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946. weather has been very dry, and 1919-Jan., 18; Feby., 264; March could not find much wrong 149; April, 22; May, 170; June, 130; with streets, drains, and foot July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct., paths. The grader has probably 107; Nov., 58; Dec., 183; total, 1548. any case, a general complaint 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March. 72:

is not easy to deal with. For April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July 191: Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; teration is desired in approach Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876. 1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March to Presbyterian Church. I am 79; April, 52; May, 208; June, 162; July getting a new connection for out. 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; let pipe of bore tank in Skipton, Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072. 1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March Clause 1 — The engineer: He 17: April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; did not think they could remove July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct. the weeds in the creek. Cr. Rus. 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. rotection, to have your eyes ex- | sell said they should get a can | 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March amined WITHOUT DELAY by a vas hose and ask the Skipton 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July ained optometrist and optician. Fire Brigade to look after it. He 763; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358; moved that the pipe be increas- Nov., 230; Dec., 304; total, 3171. ed to 3 in., and 6 ft. of canvas 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March

hose with a screw connection 44; April, 210; May, 195; June, 277; bought and handed over for use July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. on the tank. Seconded by Cr. 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890. Kirkpatrick, and carried. The 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March OPTICIANS & OPTOMETRISTS, president (Cr. Roddis) said a 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141; copy of the report should be sent July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. to the Progress Association C. 120. Nov. 166. Doc. 21. Schlicht: With power to act to put the swimming pool in order 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 2. I have re-advertised con- 99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July

tract for supply of aggregate on 363; Aug., 307; Sept. 171; Oct., 169; Ballarat-Hamilton road, but Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. from Waterloo there can't be 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March much reduction. It may be pos- 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295; sible to get bluestone screen- July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. 502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. Clause 2 — The engineer said | 1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March the price had been reduced. It 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct tender to the board for accept- 270; Nov. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. ance, on motion of Crs. Schlicht | 1930.-Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March, 34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; 3. Power grader has nearl. July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. finished in the W.R., and : 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293.

1931.—Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; 4. Work on old Shirley road is 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. complete, except for some pipes | 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March as far as we can manage at pre- 470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. F. W. BARNES & SON, 5. Consideration should be 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March. given at this meeting, if pos. 129; April, 133; May, 258; June. 151:

DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., sible, to the financing of post. July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779 PROPRIETOR, the selection of works, particularly bridges (£2600), and reconstruction of roads in gravel (£2300). Tree-planting and BRALLARAT.

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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. Beaufort drainage are simpler. 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. 6. Standpipe at Mechanics', 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48.

Beaufort, has been erected; tank 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March at Shirley is under way, and im 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; provements water supply on the July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. Waterloo road should go on this 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July

Clause 6 - Received 7. Storage, Beaufort water 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. supply, is still three months be VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY hind, but is rising slowly. THURSDAY. Appointments at Clause 7 - Received.

Clause 4 - Received.

1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July Cr. Roddis (president) said the 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., Snake Valley water supply was 40; Nov. 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. getting very low; being down to 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March 5 ft. They should warn the peo- 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; ple not to waste water, and to July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. attend to leaking water pipes, 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216.
Unless there was rain, there 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March Unless there was rain, there would be no water there by Christmas. He would like noticer of the work o put up. The engineer: They 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. T would not take the slightest no. would not take the slightest no. tice. The president asked the engineer to tell the surfaceman to put a semi-rotary pump in order. Cr. Russell: So that the Linton people could use it. Linton people could use it. July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct. Personal and confidential attention to all correspondence. Ored to that effect.—Agreed to 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March Cr. Schlicht: Will you have a 31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255 notice put under the hotel ver. July, 265; August, 221; September, 293 October, 173: November, 137: Decem-

Cr. Young: It would not be r ber, 68, total. 2029 points. bad idea if they cut down the 1944. -- January, 138; February, 76: furze at Snake Valley, instead March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June of talking of onion weed. (Lau- 72; July, 250; August 93; September, 113 October, 254; November, 138; December 270; total, 2071. The Red Cross needs your 1945—January, January, 93; Febru ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64;

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

August, 395.

STARS OF THE AL RADIO ACTOR ONCE CARRIED HIS SWAG

Details of the rainfall registered at

1914. - January, 74 points; Februsults of my inspection:—Bath- ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102; sults of my inspection:—Bath-ing boxes are only in fair con-ing boxes are only in fair con-ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129;

pool being used, so general re- 1916. — Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March pairs not advisable. I have open- 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July ed, and propose to leave open, 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304; valve at weir. This may remove Nov., 285; Dec., 370; total, 27.39.

tion to remove permanently. The only thing to do is to cut out as oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101; total the Swimming Club, if there is 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March

When he joined the army he was summer. posted to an ack-ack station and "Young married couples were was later transferred to Amenities. the most generous-the worst werthe army to work for four months married men would want to help with the Department of Informa- us but they had first to ask tion's short-wave service, broad-l missus,' who generally refused. In casting to Britain and the United vited in to one house in norther:

MONTHLY MEETING.

NOW well-known on A.B.C. | Recalling his swaggie days, Tom programmes as actor and nar- Lake said that he went as far west rator, Tom Lake, before going into in New South Wales as Wellingradio, taught school, sold vacuum ton, then up the tablelands to Glercleaners, and, during the depression. Innes, then struck out west to carried his swag. Tom Lake's first Mungindi—because he was intrigued experience was on the by the name. Crossing to Queens

land he spent three months scrub-clearing, and, at the end of that period, possessed a beard and ter shillings savings. Next he jumped trains to the north as far as Babinda, where diceman and spent in custody a

pleasant three days in weeding the sergeant's garden. Actually during that journey north he was arrested three times - twice for "jumping the rattler," and once for camping n railway property. After working on canclickly to went to Brisbane, where he was on the dole; then crossed to northern New South Wales to ork on banana farms. Arriving ack in Melbourne he first did odd ome stage work, from which he tepped into announcing. Tom Lake found little colour in Tom Lake is one of the Narrators for the New Guines Documentary, "Theirs "The old swaggies exist

Lake is one of the County, "Theirs old swaggies the Glory" (Mondays, 8 p.m., County) longer; their modern prototype is a the Glory" (Mondays, 5 p.m., lational); and comperes Jim Gussey's Hit Parade" (Tuesdays, 8.30 p.m., National); The Fred Hartley Show (Sundays, 7.36 p.m., National); the serial "His Majesty from Lower Fifth" in the National Children's Session, and "Concerto Caravan" (Wednesdays, 7.15 The more sophisticated ones would concert the serial dream of immening a goods I not dream of jumping a goods A.B.C.'s announcing staff in Mel-1 train; they wait for the passenger bourne, where he also read stories, trains, which requires a good deal talks, poetry (in Norman Robb's of audacity. I travelled on all session, "So You Think You Know kinds, but the worst experience was Literature") and took part in in a truck of fertiliser covered with tarpaulin during a Queensland

> His five-minute news ses. New South Wales, to have some Saturday nights was trans- thing to cat, I was sat down at three "sardines"





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tion should be given to the

C.R.B. Fund. Cr. Schlicht also

wholeheartedly supported the

appeal. The president said the

shire would open a fund. Cr.

Watkin said the central body of

C.W.A. would only affect a lim-

.the C.R.B. Fund. Seconded by

emption in respect of all muni-

From M. C. Campbell, Ner-

ring, asking for pipe crossing on

From Dads' Association, Beau-

ceived no report from the hous-

not plough the oval without

cipal purchases.

Referred to officers.

Ripon Shire Council was held on Present: Crs. A. C. Roddis (president), P. Russell, J. Kirkpatrick, D. R. Hannah, T. W. ganisation going and were send-

Schlicht, M. Watkin, and S. ing parcels. Cr. Hannah: The Apologies were received for the ited number of ratepayers. He absence of Crs. McDonald and moved that they vote £2/2/ to Mr N. B. Acton (shire secre- Cr. Kirkpatrick, and carried. Cr.

tary) was also absent through Russell said they could send their parcels through Ballarat. In apologising for Cr. McDon- The parcels were greatly appreciald, Cr. Russell said that mem- ated by the people in England. ber was getting along well. The president said he would do-The president said he was nate £1/1/ to the appeal. Cr. very sorry Mr Acton was absent Russell said if the C.W.A. was through illness, and hoped he not agreeable to do it, the shire would soon recover. He asked could carry out the appeal on the engineer to convey that their own. to Mr Acton. CORRESPONDENCE. with reference to sales tax ex-From State Rivers Commission.

in regard to water works and supply of meters. Referred to Water Commission, on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and Hannah. From Country Roads Board. concerning the reimbursing of Referred to North Riding mempayroll tax on C.R.B. works. Referred to secretary.

From Department of Agricul- fort, re housing sites in centre ture, with reference to filling of town; also drawing attention vacancy on War Agricultural to unsatisfactory state of Park Committee, through resignation oval, due to excessive growth of of Mr W. Ashley, and express- onion weed and poor drainage. ing appreciation of his work. -The engineer: They had re-From A. Campbell, chairman ing officer. Cr. Young: The

local War Agricultural Commit- Council had no power to comtee, asking that Mr J. K. pulsorily acquire blocks for hous-Pickford be re-appointed to es, so that ended that. With recommittee. Present committee: | gard to the Park oval, £500 had -Messrs. C. H. McKay, P. E. been put on for post war work B. White, S. R. Pascoe, and A. for drainage and to improve the Campbell; Messrs. Ashley and Park, and the time to tackle Mathews having resigned. that would be when it came On the motion of Cr. Young, along. Cr. Hannah: They would it was agreed to recommend Mr have to plough in the onion J. K. Pickford and Cr. T. W. weed. Cr. Schlicht: They could

From Housing Commission, re spoiling the whole of the drainprocedure to deal with houses age. Cr. Russell: If they cut it unfit for habitation. continuously with a mower and Referred to building inspector, top-dressed they would kill Mr La Roche, on motion of Crs. the onion weed. Cr. Hannah: They would want a power take-Russell and Hannah From Country Fire Authority, off mower to cut the onion with respect to appointment of weed. Cr. Young moved that proper officer, and his duties and they get someone to cut the grass on the oval. Seconded by

The president said Mr Schree- | Cr. Hannah, and carried: nan, regional officer, was to From Beaufort Agricultural speak to them to-day. Cr. Han- | Society, asking for use of Park nah: He came from Sebastopol, for show on 17th Novr., with and one would have thought permission to erect hurdles. they would have appointed a Permission granted, under usman in the region. Cr. Watkin | ual conditions, on motion of Crs. said Mr Crouch might accept Russell and Kirkpatrick. the position of proper officer From Beaufort Urban Fire when he returned. Cr. Russell Brigade, asking that a coat of said each region had two region- bitumen be put on running al officers. He was against the track in Neill St. — Cr. Schlicht appointment of a proper officer said they wanted a piece from till they got a statement how Allen's to Wotherspoon's covered his job was to be done and how with bitumen. The grass track he was to be paid. It was too big was not suitable. Cr. Young: a burden on the shire. It meant There were lots of better places. practically appointing a second Cr. Schlicht moved that the engineer for half the year. They Council re-seal the north side of should be paid out of the money the road from Allen's to the paid in to the Fire Authority. Aussie Cafe. Mr Muntz: It would He moved that the appointment cost about £25. Cr. Young: They be deferred. Seconded by Cr. should go to the Austerity Store. Kirkpatrick, and carried. | Cr. Hannah seconded the mo-From Victorian Rural Fire tion, which was carried; the side Brigades' Association, enclosing of Neill St. to be done from Lawcopy of address at conference rence St. to Trafford's corner. held on 8th August; the speaker | From H. T. Norman, Beau-

being Mr F. M. George. — Cr. Russell appealed to the council-install septic tanks for Messrs. lors to read it, as it put the A. Bain, L. Ball, and G. F. Odcase against the Act from top to die. bottom. From Lord Mayor of Melb- From L. E. La Roche, health ourne, drawing attention to inspector, reporting on and re-Cr. Schlicht said reduction of re septic tanks. commending above applications, butter and meat coupons only Permission granted, on motion fell on a section of the conrol of Crs. Russell and Kirkpatrick. munity, and did not affect peo. From Mrs Mary E. Davis, ple in the country. Cr. Hannah: Carngham, with regard to al-They should open a fund here. leged damage to footbridge. From Country Roads Board's Received. Patriotic Auxiliary, re same. From Constable Morrissey, re-Cr. Russell moved that the porting that the bridge was Council support the request, do dangerous at present, and that

all they can, open a fund, and the boys named denied all urge all to support the appeal knowledge of damage to bridge. y sending food. This was the Cr. Russell moved that the worst year of the lot in the Old engineer have necessary repairs Country. She had great com- carried out on the bridge. Secmitments in Europe, the greater onded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and part of which was on the border carried. line of starvation. He urged Three notices of birth were rethat the shire sponsor the appeal. Cr. Watkin supported the one at Snake Valley appeal, and said it seemed a wrong thing for the Potato samples of cheese, old gold co-Board to reduce the planting coa and gravex taken in shire. nah: It could not be exported.

Cr. Watkin: It could be process
Cr. Watkin: It could be processed. Cr. Watkin seconded Cr. From Country Roads Board. Russell's motion, which was car- approving of Council's recomried; it being understood that if mendation of tender of A. Sist,

the C.W.A. would take it over it would be handed over to them.

Cr. Hannah supported the ap
Skipton road, £238/10/. peal, and said he hoped the peo. Received.

ple would take it seriously as (Continued on inside page). . Salatelalafolelaleisti

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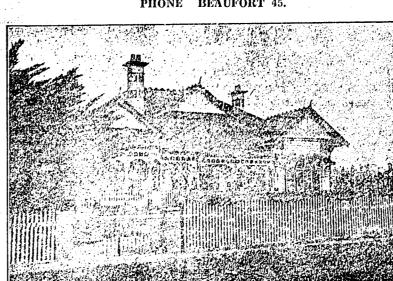
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beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trathat answers be recorded. — effect, and the motion was ag for Corangamite, and Mrs walla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park. The president said not an acre reed to. Lake Goldsmith. Stockyard Hill. Skipton. Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Carranballac, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buanger, Ballyrogan Brewster, and Lexton.

Settlement of Soldiers

SOLDIERS' LEAGUE | ceeded with soldier settlement. They should adhere to the Clos-COMMITTEE MEETING. The president (Mr C. H. posal to have the blocks ready port that the first series of ap McKay) was in the chair at the for the men. Mr McLeod said a praisements for the 1945-6 wool monthly meeting on Saturday letter should be sent to each of season commenced in the Geel night at the Shire Hall of the line Ripon candidates. The pre- long centre on 10th October Ripon Sub-branch of the Return sident: It should be answered at Their catalogue, consisting of

sympathy of the members for written to Ripon, candidates, South Australia. There were Mr H. H. Currie in his sad ber- This was agreed to. The presid- also a number of locally grown eavement. ent said a scheme had been de clips, as well as a few early The secretary (Mr F. J. Web- vised for farmers to take men shorn wools from the Western ster) reported in regard to the wishing to go on blocks for train. District. The effect of the appointment of a local social ing, and names were being tab. drought conditions was evident services officer, and said the ulated. Mr Pascoe pointed out in all the clips submitted, some shire secretary had refused the that another. Government who suffering considerably more than

The president said it was not agents instead of principals wools inspected were thinly

ton had said that the Govern- ent finalised up to the point realised for most clips have sufment was always preaching pre- where they would be acquired fered, as compared with recent ference to soldiers and the job From same, asking if there years. The highest prices realwas never offered to a soldier. were any openings for employ. ised in their catalogue were very careful and watch this sort men to open up or take over Coleraine, and 30ld for RD/ of thing, although not seeking businesses locally.

From Housing Commission, stating that report of their of plies were short. ficer on Beaufort was being con- From same, forwarding for sidered, and they were not able sale copies of "The Jap Was to state at present whether Thrashed.

wanted to resume the position of McGregor, and carried.

Park caretaker he would go It was resolved that the prefuneral of the late Mrs Frances

the time. ling being done by Mr Acton. 120 and a Cr. balance of £29 lengthy cortege leaving the re-Quite definitely he, was not a 9/9. He mentioned that he had sidence at 110 Clyde street, a

was advertised to let. this area, and stating that the league was concerned with the case with which civilians could get timber, whilst returned servicement could not. — Received a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the fact that a public meeting was being called by the Dads' Association to the The president said homes should ed by the Dads' Association to & Son had charge of the funcrbe erected for servicemen rather form a Welcome Home Commital arrangements. than men being employed erect- tee on Wednesday night. ing shearers' huts.

ment should take it over and bent, and carried. send the food in bulk. Mr Currie said the matter of food for Britain was dealt with at the

From same, requesting membing to give some of the profit to pared by Mrs Dooling, and at ers to ask political candidates to patriotic bodies. He suggested conclusion she was the recipient make the soldier settlement that they be asked to include of many congratulations. scheme No. 1 priority when the the Distressed Diggers' Fund. AWARDED D.F.C. — Friends throughout the Townships of House assembled, and asking Mr Gillingham moved to that of Mr Alan McDonald, member had been bought yet. The Gov-

ernment could act as a principal or agent, and the Dunstan RIPON ELECTORATE. — Mr interested to learn that their Government chose to act as principals, and the bill was going through when the political upset took place. Victoria was the only State that had not pro-

er Settlement Committee's pro- | Elder, Smith & Co. Limited re

ed Soldiers' League, and 13 mem- a public meeting. Mr McLeod 1930 bales, was drawn from the bers were present. | moved that the suggestion made | Northern districts of the State The president expressed the be acted on and letters be also and the border districts of decided in favour of becoming others, but on the whole the

advertised that the position was might go in for perpetual lease. grown, short in the staple and hold instead of freehold. There carrying more dust than usual, The secretary said that Mr Ac- were several properties at pres. and as a consequence, the prices The president: They had to be ment or opportunities for trades- 311d for MB/Kooringal, from Kyloe, from Meredith, Proceeds

The secretary mentioned that for this appraisement are due on the job.

It was decided to write to the Department of Social Services, pointing out that returned soldiers should be given the opportunity of taking this position; and also to write to the Shire Council, stating that they had written to the Department stating their views on the matter, on motion of Messrs. Ringin and Currie.

The secretary mentioned that the discontinuation of "Mufti" ordered had the copies of "Mufti" ordered had the also said he had three new members for next year.

From same, asking for information as to empty houses in the area. It was stated that a municipal council could insist on the re-letting of a house that had been empty 28 days.

From same, asking that diar-letting of a house that had house that diar-le

OBITUARY

EH/BFT (Beaufort), 191d. From same, asking that diar-MRS. ARTHUR GRAHAM.

houses would be erected here. Report on Fighting Forces full illness, Mrs Graham, wife The average rental was 30/ and Family Welfare Bureau. — The of Mr Arthur Graham, chief of subject in many cases to rebate. president said this bureau was staff of the "Ballarat Courier" rental. — The president said the and it had a very competent October. Mrs Graham was a reply was very unsatisfactory, staff, who gave advice as to medaughter of the late Mr and Mrs The secretary read information dical attention required by chil- Stevenson, and her bright and

regard to loans for erection of From Committee of Manage- her to a wide circle of friends, War Service Homes. The maxi ment of Australian War Memor- to whom her death will be a mum amount to be made avail- ial. re visit to Beaufort of pic- personal loss. Although her ture, "Sons of Anzacs," on Tu- home was her main interest The president said that appealed to him more than the Housing Commission Scheme.

ture, "Sons of Anzacs," on Tu-scheme was net main interest she was associated with a number of women's organisations, including the Ladies' Art Associations of the pro-The secretary said in regard ceeds would be handed to the ation and Women's Literary to the letting of the cottage at sub-branch on acceptance of Guild. In addition to her husthe Park, Mr Acton said it was certain responsibilities. — Mr G. band she leaves two sons, Mr let to an alien, and the conditi- Oddie moved that the offer be Arthur Graham, chemist, of ons were that if Mr Stowell accepted. Seconded by Mr A. Beaufort, and Mr Harry Graham,

straight into the house; and sident and secretary interview funeral of the late Mrs Frances there was no other applicant at Mr M. Cook, local picture show Graham took place on Monday afternoon, 8th October, to the proprietor, that night. Mr McKay said that actually From No. 20 District Board, in Ballarat Old Cemetery, and was the matter was never referred to regard to annual scholarships.
the Council, of which he was 2 The treasurer (Mr F. J. Webmember at the time; the let ster) reported a membership of many public bodies. Prior to the

Quite definitely he, was not a party to letting it to the tenant, received a doantion of £3/9/
Mr Webster said the house from the F.B. Ladies' Club and conducted that at the graveside. Mr Webster said the house from the r.D. Ladico conducted that at the graveside can for the Distressed Soldiers, J. Keith, S. Ludbrook, G. V. house's were being erected in Fund.

this area, and stating that the Accounts amounting to £1/6/6 Elliott, J. Bell. G. Newland and W. Bramley. Many beautiful

tee on Wednesday night.

After a lengthy discussion, Mr PRESIDENTIAL DINNER. From same, re hairdressing class; billiard cloth for sale; issue of badges; also drawing attention to Food for Britain Apcil and all preganised patriotic A. Laird (formerly of Langibeal and league parcels scheme, bodies to form a committee to Kal-Kal, Trawalla), hit upon the the executive havig arranged to send 5 lb. parcels for 10/ each —Mr McLeod said the Govern—

Mr McLeod said the Mr at dinner recently. This was the

Shire Council meeting on MonThe public meeting function was a great success.

Mr Webster said he understood About 25 sat down to a sumptuthe Agricultural Society was go ous repast, which had been pre-

> McDonald. of Winchelsea (writes the "Ararat Advertiser"), will be

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The houses were only crected for not being used as it should be, died on Sunday morning, 7th BALLARAT WOOL APPRAISEMENTS. DISTRICT WOOLGROWERS CONSIGN YOUR WOOL TO

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tition, which was won by Beryl the ex-president to bring it be meet? It would be better, to form B. & W. 22 To-operative Store, backward.

Dunn. Mesdames J. Irving and the welcomes backward a committee and give welcomes.

Wednesday, 10th inst., at Miling to form a Welcome Home forming a committee. The time bra, and Lexton on Thursday dura, of Mr A. J. Churchward, Committee. He did not want had long passed when those in 25th October. formerly inspector for the Publanyone to run away with the authority should have called a Return debutante ball, Beauformerly inspector for the Publanyone to run away with the authority should move that a fort Picture Theatre, Novr. 2nd. the cockchafer grubs in various breeding. Landholders would be lamb. Miss Mary Cushing, Lake ell. Mr Churchward often visited highhanded attitude in calling committee be formed to-night. Grand Victory Ball at Water-Beaufort in the course of his the meeting. They only called it Mr W. Stevens: With Mr loo, Friday, 26th October.

fort Town Band held a card so- celved a welcome home last own dads. He trusted that they Mothers' Club birthday party. cial in conjunction with the time, but this time no one wel- would do something to-night Wednesday, 24th November. snowball competition on Monday comed them. Last week-end He paid a tribute to Mr Duke night. Results:—Euchre — Sec- three men who had been 31 as the only man in the town tion 1: Miss P. Hare, 1; Mes- years in Japan landed home, who welcomed home three prisdames J. Irving, A. Beer, and and there was no reception oners of war at the week-end. Mr R. Saddlier, divided, 2. Sec- committee or public man to It gave them a thrill to see Mr tion 2: Mrs C. C. Raynor, 1; Mr welcome them. There were also Duke leading the car that family are away on holidays.

was held in aid of St. John's cll's intention to have a big welwas held in aid of St. John's c Church of England. The prin. come home, but the public had would have gone away. He cipal prizes were won by Mes. not been informed, only by in- wished there were more citidames W. J. Tame, A. Skene. dividual councillors. They had zens in Beaufort like Mr Duke. and A. M. Parker. The secret invited them here to get their who did good work without look- Mr R. H. Pitcher has recoverprizes went to Miss L. Smith, opinions. He believed the Coun. ing for reward. Mesdames A. Skene and T. cil would give a big welcome Mr Webster said that without

John Stephens and second by statement that he had been ap-Mr E. Hutton. Mr C. Siewart proached, either individually as Council or the public. acted as secretary.

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. - At les' Club held a euchre and car- statement. pet bowls social. In section first and second euchre prizes had made it. were divided by Mrs L. Steph Rev. W. J. Tame said he had ens and Miss M. Smith. In section 2 Mr I Stewart was the land was position 2 Mr I Stewart was the land was position 2 Mr I Stewart was the land was position 2 Mr I Stewart was the land was position and land was position and land was position of land was posit

Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was Beaufort. The best thing to do bodies who had worked hard for funeral. He was a prisoner of bodies who had worked hard for more in the chair at the fortnightly was a debatable point. It was not meeting of that body, held on a matter of opposing ideas but the boys, they would have; war in Japanese hands for more meeting of that body, held on Tuesday night at the Mechanics' the pooling of ideas to form a reThe fitness of the manners ware presentative committee.

The fitness of the boys, they would have the boys the Institute. Six members were presentative committee.

present. Copies of the report of the quarterly meeting of the knowledge that it had been said with Mr Hodgetts, but was hop.

Institute. Six members were presentative committee.

Mr Duke: He was in accord with Mr Hodgetts, but was hop. of war in Japanese hands for 32. present. Copies of the report of the quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors were distributed. Reports were also read to the R.S.L., and he refuted to the Council, the same thing and were welcomed by their that statement. He would be in the council to the Council, the same thing and were welcomed by their that statement. He would be in the council to the counc ceived from the A.N.A. Secrethat statement. He would be in Mr Hodgetts: It might come Middle Creek, and Pte. C. Meretaries' Council. A letter was read accord with whatever their debetter from a public meeting.

Mr Hodgetts: It might come Middle Creek, and Fee. Council accord with whatever their debetter from a public meeting.

ball, on behalf of Mr M. Tor ney, showing:—Receipts, £32/4/; expenditure, £15/13/; Cr. ball action, although he was aware of Mr Duke's interest in the hove The Council he fold.

Council be fold in the meeting convened by the continuous continuous convened by the perfectly happy about it.

Mr Duke: He had overlooked He is a son of Mr and Mrs E. of accounts. It was decided to thought the time was not ripe and Waterloo had Welcome ally between the Ripon Patriotic only time they could absorb a fort they had none. There were recently released from a Japanand Comforts Club and the man back into the community also welcomes home being held ese P.O.W. camp, was given a great welcome home by the re-Beaufort Red Cross. Mr Martin was after he had been demobiled by lodges and other organisa. Great welcome home by the residents of Middle Creek on Wedhis work in connection with the ball. Mr A M Parker moved - Council the thing would be done.

Mr McKay's motion was car nesday night, and presented with a substantial sum of money. hearty vote of thanks to all the the ambit of the R.S.L. was Mr Duke said he would have Flight-Lieut. Alan Thompson, ladies who assisted with the this masting approach the chiral motion typewritten and for of Beaufort, has been in the town

PUBLIC MEETING

ORMATION OF A WELCOME civil life, with a view to having one monster welcome home at HOME COMMITTEE. the appropriate time. Rev. W. J. Tame seconded th Shire Council to be Again

Picture Theatre on Wednesday in full. He did not think it the amount. Picture Theatre on Wednesday in Iuil. He did not show one big on Saturday, Novr. 10, the night, to discuss the advisability would be wise to have one big on Saturday, Novr. 10, the good start, and even if the sub-tion as possible on the present even though competition on the night, to discuss the auvisability would be made there should Skipton P.W.M.U. will hold a sequent rains are light, there will outbreak by surveys in some of 4408 penned was maintained on flower show. and competitions

Dads because of the laxity of Shire Council. those responsible for the absence. The should have more right to call will hold a grand ball for the absence. The absence this meeting than the dads of will hold a grand ball for the absence. Welcome Home Committee. As should the dads of apologised for the absence, this meeting than the dads of will hold a grand ball for the outlook regarding meadow hay is needed to maintain condition to 33/4; prime crossbred ewes apologised for the absence, this meeting than the crossbred ewes anything but bright. Many and assure summer and autumn (shorn), 21/ to 23/; heavy, to the rainfall at through illnesss, of the president. The rainfall at through illnesss, of the president. The bad five core in khaki-four RAINFALL. — The rainfall at through linesss, of the president of the week was 25 Mr J. E. Day. They had given He had five sons in khaki—four Hall, Friday, Novr. 2nd. Mr J. E. Day. They had given He had five sons in knaki—four Hall, Friday, Novr. 2nd.

| Mr J. E. Day. They had given He had five sons in knaki—four Hall, Friday, Novr. 2nd. | Indinoiders have small paddock | feed. | 26/; prime merino wethers, 27/ | locked up, but there also the lit is safe to say the district is to 29/7. Lambs: Prime, 28/ to points.

CARPET BOWLS. — On Tu
time boys a great send-on, and as time before the last man reagner, Australia Day, 28th Jany... growth is very slow. esday the Beaufort F.B. Ladies the men of the last war. The turned. If they had one monster 1946. esday the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' the men of the last war. The following district sales are councillors were approached and coun

fore them. This association had a committee and give welcomes Beaufort.

to satisfy the earnest desire of Lyons, he asked who had more Beaufort Methodist fair Dec BAND SOCIAL. — The Beau the public. Every soldier re. Interest in the boys than their 13th.

day afternoon a bridge social They were told it was the coun- when they came home, not 12 the Mildura district.

FIREMEN'S SOCIAL. — The the boys when they first came boys were going to get a 25 per the boys when they first came cent. welcome instead of a 100 Mr and Mrs S. Wells r chre social and dance on Thursday light for the Service Members' Fund. The first and second told the public easily forgot, but told the public easily forgot euchre prizes in the ladies' section were divided by Mrs W. Gillingham, Mrs J. Day, and Miss M. Anderson. In the men's section first prize was secured by the Dads were not going to let them forget. He was sorry some of the councillors were not present.

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**In Dads were not going to let them were demobilised in about three months' time. They wanted to be unanimous and not divided, and if they formed a committee to-night they would a committee to-night they would be a commi

tion first prize was secured by Mr F. J. Webster refuted the

the Fire Station on Saturday night, the Beaufort F.B. Lad
Mr Duke alleged that two days better organised body.

Said that the R.S.L. was a bell, of Beaufort, has gone to better organised body.

Sydney to visit her brother, Mr Replying further to Mr Duke John Campbell. Mr Webster said that the Coun 1 of the euchre tournament, the member it, and did not think he first and second euchre prizes member it, and did not think he member it, and did not think he matter, and did not consider NAVY, ARMY, AND AIR FORCE

tion 2 Mr J. Stewart was the and was none too conversant of the Dade of the R.S.L. Committee. winner; the second prize going with the opinions of the Dads.

The winners of House the area for a Mr George said it would be a "Warra Wee," Skipton, has reto Mrs J. Duke. The winners of However, the urgent need for a the carnet bowls competition welcome home was obvious However that her wonderful thing, as suggested by ceived the sad news that her the carpet bowls competition welcome home was obvious. He wonderful thing, as suggested by ceived the sau news where Mesdames I Laney R. Sathored that the Council had in

Mr Webster: He did not re-

from Mr A. H. Sands, Hamilton, forwarding file for balance.

Mr C. H. McKay said the Mr McKay said the Mr Duke and the Dads were in-Beaufort on the previous Thurssheets for secretary. From Genmatter was discussed at the spired by the best of motives: day and Friday respectively.

Saturday S eral Secretary, concerning VicR.S.L. meeting on Saturday
The league's idea was to have Another released P.O.W., Pte. tory Peace celebrations, and for might, and their opinions con flicted with those of the Dads.

They felt that the Council should was to have Another released P.O.W., Pte. when they came to a public of Beaufort) was in the town distinct the week and was welwarding copy of Chief President's address on that occasion. They felt that the Council should co-opt all patriotic and public done in regard to rehabilitation.

When they came to a public of Beaufort) was in the town done in regard to rehabilitation. reported a credit balance of bodies and give a big welcome They should have a reception

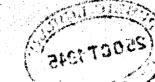
£249/1/3 in the general fund and home to the men when demobilised. They had sufficient confidence in the Council to know they had a number of little wel.

They should have a reception committee by all means, but if LAC. Reg Davis, second son they had a number of little wel.

Beaufort returned home from sick-pay fund. Accounts amdence in the Council to know comes home, the thing would beaufort, returned home from the Phillippines and Borneo on ounting to £10/10/ were passed that they would co-opt representatives from all patriotte or peter out. The Welcome Home Wednesday last for payment. The secretary presentatives from all patriotic or
| Committee | sented a balance-sheet of the ganisations. He did not think whole shire. If the Shire Coun-Signaller Alex. Dawson, a resented a balance-sheet of the gamsanons. He did not think ball, on behalf of Mr M. Tor the meeting convened by the cil preferred to have more than cently released P.O.W., who has

ory certified to the correctness boys. The Council, he felt the fact that Brewster, Raglan. Dawson, of Trawalla. divide the profit (£16/11/) equand he agreed with them. The long that the street was not ripe and waterloo had Welcome Home Committees, but in Beau. Pte. Roy Waldron, who was recently released from a Japan.

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caused particularly during the autumn.

will be necessary to initiate aled to £44/6/4.

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of Government restrictions, we

COMING EVENTS.

motion, and said it was really Loan, closing on 31st Oct., are trict at present are not favour- problem will be thoroughly cov- With cattle values £2 to £3

ker, at "The Riponshire Advo- A public meeting, convened by the best way to settle it.

Cate" Office, at the corner of the Ripon branch of the Dads' the Ripon branch of the Shire will be credited with cate" Office, at the corner of the Ripon branch of the Daus Mr R. C. Hougewas said not the Shire will be credited with heaviest fall being 395 points in rangements were made this sea. Calves also brought better pri-

A few real friends are worth more than a hundred acquaint.

Mr J. Duke, who presided, said functions. He was it although the clip is naturally bullocks, £28 to £30; prime heamore than a hundred acquaint.

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men from the Middle East who brought the servicemen home. Mr R. J. Millar, of Lake Gold FLAG BRIDGE. — On Mon- had never been welcomed home. The boys wanted a welcome smith, has been holidaving in

BEAUFORT A.N.A. — Mr A.

H. Broadbent, president of the who returned would have left get representatives from the Camp, and was given a military

SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES.

Approached. motion, and said it has a sked to mark their application asked to mark their application able, due to low rainfall. So far ered. Pending the initiation of higher, competition was active of forming a welcome Home of forming a welcome nome, but there show and competitions tendance of 25 residents.

There was an attendance of 25 residents.

The description of forming a welcome nome, but there show and competitions the several. He thought the mobility about the several outbreak by surveys in some of the districts concerned.

The description of the districts concern

DEATH OF INSPECTOR.—The been approached to can the home at motion, the Laudi can be ready now, and should not didate for Ripon electorate, will district, where the major crops any time druring this month and am, wethers to 21/1; 15 this seadeath took place on the shire had not called a meet leave this hall to-night without visit Waterloo, Evansford, Wau-Stockyard Hill, 23/10; 9 of this The local Agricultural Com- Rabbits are again numerous season's lambs, Cushing Bros., mittee is concerned regarding and conditions most suitable for Lake Goldsmith, 20/10; shorr parts of the district, and advice well advised to take early steps Goldsmith, 16/.

has been received from the Ag- to retard the pest by way of furicultural Department that it is migation, and so save loss of LADIES' GOLF. — The lady very conscious of the damage pasture during this summer and members of the Beaufort Golf Club concluded the season on ations have indicated that nc -Accounts passed for payment scores:-Mrs J. E. Pearce, 109very comprehensive investiga- THANKSGIVING SERVICE. - 24-81.

approved of the appointment of peace thanksgiving service at of the Beaufort Town Band held an additional entomologist and the Trawalla Church on Sunday, a euchre tournament, on Wedwas won by Mrs McGregor, with Mrs G. Wilson second. The winner of the men's prize was Mr W. J. Scriven

> the absence of Mr D. R. Hansolved to purchase eight packs of BOTTLES. - The Manufac-

collection and safe custody of the bottles.

tickets, which have been accepted with thanks.

affairs at Avoca.

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PA(E 3 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1945

SALE OF BOOTHS. - The

sale of the Beaufort Agricultur-

al Society's show booths by Mr

Theo. W. Schlicht on Thursday

resulted as follows:-Publican's

booth, Mr Eric Hedge, Lexton,

£17: fruit booth, Mr A. Lewell.

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THE Local RED CROSS COM-

BALL in aid of the Victory Mo-

ther, in the SKIPTON MECH-

ANICS' on FRIDAY, NOVEM

rat, at 8 p.m. G. ANDERSON.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

BUANGOR AUSTRALIA

MITTEE are holding a GRAND

Beaufort, £2.

NEWEY, Brewster.

preciated by the audience. Miss

Trawalla. The final effort of the Trawalla bar's accompaniste. At the close School for the State Schools of the concert, Miss Daly thank- Particulars of amended Beau. War Relief effort was staged on ed all who had made the concert fort mail times are as follow:-war kener enort was staged or such a success (the door takings | Outward for Melbourne.—Clo-Friday last, 12th inst., when the rriday last, 12th linst., when the usual euchre was held for prizes were about £30), especially the sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to donated by Miss Foreman. After artists and Mr Claude Notman, Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. donated by Miss Foreman. After the usual 10 games, the winners, who acted as compere for the Inward from Melbourne. the usual 10 games, the winners proved to be:—Ladies: Mrs Plashow. Bouquets and shoulder Due at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to show. Bouquets and shoulder Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. vell. Gentlemen: Messers Broad-bent, Foreman, and Flavell tied, and Mr Flavell won on the cut.

Outward for Ballarat. — Clo-basket of lollies was given to sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to and Mr Flavell won on the cut.

The prizes were returned to the ties were ably carried out by Mrs.

Sing 3.55 p.m. on Monday Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

Inward from Ballarat. — D to be in aid of the school's lib- C.W.A. During the evening, Miss day 10 a.m. Saturday.

fallen, but heavy rain is urgentof war, Corpl. Frank Osbourne by needed to keep the crops and and W/O. Simpson. Mr George grass growing.

Mrs Bert Smith has spent a tion to Mrs Worrall, who never week with her mother in Bal- failed to be in her place as ac-

ed by his wife and family in practice. The programme was as the near future. E. Dawson on the safe return Ruth Wise; Hawaiian number home of their son, Alex., who Younger Set girls; mouth organ

Lake Goldsmith

tribute towards this.

been installed.

A social in aid of school funds was held in the Lake Goldsmith schoolroom on Tuesday, 9th Ocpatrick and Mr J. Carland. In Society, inviting band to play at Dr. C. N. Button, of St. Andthe novelty section Miss Norms the annual show on Novr. 17.-- rew's Kirk, Ballarat, has accept-George and Mr R. Kirkpatrick Mr W. G. Gillingham moved ed the invitation of the Board of were successful. Excellent mu that the band play on that day. Management to conduct the anwere succession. Back the Carng. Seconded by Mr A. Campbell, nual special service at 3 p.m. on ham Dance Band and Mr R. and carried. Kirkpatrick was an efficient floor Apologies were received from steward. Donations were receiv several absentees.

Skipton.

Mrs Johnson.

amusement. Miss Kirkpatrick

gave several recitations and meeting.

who is a talented elocutionist

ed from Mrs G. George, Miss J.

It was decided to hold the No
Kirkpatrick, Messrs. J. Fraser, vember Are You an Artist Comand J. Stewart.

In response to a recent egg ap. At the Novr. 25 Are You an peal from the Ballarat Base Hos- Artist Hour the championship of Photographic and Toilet Require-

pital, the Lake Golden forwarded 231 decided; and possibly the men's GRAHAM'S PHARMACY. doz. eggs to that institution. | championship. The secretary (Mr Latch) reported a credit balance of £41

11/8 in the bank, besides war PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST The Sunday School anniversary savings certificates and bonds was held on Sunday, 14th Octo- and £113/2/ to the credit of the ber. There was special singing Instrument Fund. Accounts amounting to £2/1/ by the children, and an address to the children was given by the were passed for payment. Rev. G. L. Johnson. Following It was arranged to give a pre

the service, the prizes won dur liminary reception to Pte. ing the year were presented to C. Meredith and to invite the The afternoon euchre on 16th ary, on motion of Messrs. Camp-October was in aid of the Patri- bell and J. Holdsworth. otic League, and the winner was. The president reminded mem. "Credit Beaufort" so that the

A very enjoyable evening's en, ball. tertainment was provided on SOCIAL AFTERNOON. — The Saturday, 13th October, when a Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held concert and dance, organised by a social afternoon on Thursday the Skipton branch of the A euchre tournament was won, C.W.A. was held in the Mech by Miss L. Smith and Mrs Sadanics' Hall. The first half of dier. The takings were £4/4/6. the programme was presented The Comforts Club and Distress hy artists from the Younger Set ed Soldiers' Fund benefited. and the local State School. All GYMKHANA COMMITTEE. the items proved very popular

The committee of the Beaufort and great credit is due to Mr sponsible for the training of the Younger Set artists, and Miss night, under the chairmanship Nolan, who trained the school of Mr H. J. Buchanan (presichildren. Miss Nolan only had dent). Six members were presher pupils, and the manner i the sub-committee for the sports Leave enquiries with Mr. which the children gave their was adopted, with a few alteratheir teacher, who must have their teacher, with a rew alterations. The prices of admission were fixed at 2/ for adults and the teacher their teacher. 6d for children. It was decided sketches, including a composi-

DISTRICT NEWS | sketches, which were greatly ap- | AMENDED BEAUFORT Dulcie Exell acted as Mrs Dun-

Daly, on behalf of the C.W.A. Outward for Ararat. — Clos-

9 a.m. daily. Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday for the Grazing Rights of the to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. companiste for all the Younger Inward from Middle Creek. -

Outward for Trawalla.

humorous sketch, Mrs Dunbar. | PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

TOWN BAND. cent illness, Rev. J. P. Mac-Competition, Prize, £1/1/. Admis-

from Mr L. Drew. The plant has week-night about Christmas tain, due to Wartime Restric-

Novr. 25.

peal from the Baharat Base Hoteless and Tollet Require-pital, the Lake Goldsmith the instrumental section is to be ments, make your Enquiries at

A. S. GRAHAM M.P.S., Ph. C.,

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Phone 29.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

members of the Ladies' Auxili CUBSCRIBERS in the Shire to the above loan are asked to mark their application forms bers of the debutante return Shire will be credited with the amount. Loan closes 31st October, 1945.

> MR ROY REED. CADIES' AND GENT'S. TAILOR & MERCER, Of 215 STURT STREET, BALLARAT

(2 Doors below City Hall). Boxing Day gymkhana met at VISITS BEAUFORT REGULARIA George Bunston, who was rethe Shire Hall on Wednesday SATISFACTION GUARANTEED MODERATE PRICES NEXT VISIT: . a short while in which to coach ent. The programme drafted by Leave enquiries with Mr. FRANK

spent much energy upon their to allot the whole of the grounds to allot the whole of the grounds to the place of the place training, and also on their dressing, as quite a number had to have special costumes. As Miss Nolan only had a limited supply of material to work on she is to be congratulated on she is to be congratulated on the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. Correspondence was received from the Amateur Cyclists' Union. It was resolved to write to the Ballarat amateur cyclists' organisation. It was a way of our weekly circulation, cutting down to a minimum, to avoid the whole of the grounds to the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. Correspondence was received from the Amateur Cyclists' Union. It was resolved to write to the Ballarat amateur cyclists' organisation. It was an amateur cyclists' organisation. It was a way of our weekly circulation, cutting down to a minimum, to avoid the whole of the grounds to the Ripon Patriotic and Comforts Club. Correspondence was received from the Amateur Cyclists' Union. It was resolved to write to the Ballarat amateur cyclists' organisation. It was a way of our weekly circulation, cutting down to a minimum, to avoid the whole of the grounds to the winds of the Chickens, for a special costumes. she is to be congratulated on the way the children were turned out. The second half of the programme was provided by Mrs Dunbar and Miss A. Kirkpatrick. Mrs Dunbar, a visiting en ranged for 30th October. tertainer, gave everal songs and ranged for 30th October. The The "ADVOCATE" OFFICE eggs in 306 days, and laid 357 ranged for 30th October. The Trom where it can be delivered eggs in year. Our stock are well 36. CHAMPION ROSE IN SHOW Lady's Pullover

structed to apply to the Shire Council for use of the Park and to call a meeting of the latter of news are reparted as the latter of the latter of news are reparted by the latter of new are reparted by the latter of news are reparted by the latter of new are repart to call a meeting of the ladies of quired they should be ordered in pointment. Day old Chicks- 38. Twelve Pansies (12 var-C.W.A.) and gentlemen. This last item caused a great deal of the Comforts Club in fegard to or before Thursday morning of White, 1/ each; Australorps, 1/3.

ties were ably carried out by Mrs | Inward from Ballarat. — Due fund. The next two efforts are McPherson, secretary of the at 1.5 p.m. on Monday to Fri-

welcomed two returned prisoner:

of wer Corpl Frank Osbourne

Friday, 12.35 p.m. on Monday to Bob's safe return.

BEAUFORT GOL Inward from Ararat. - Due

Mr Ron Smith has returned to Set practices and who also had the district; and is to be follow- the girls at her home for special nesday, Friday. follows:—Chorus, Younger Set; Closing 3.55 p.m. on Monday to the near future.

We rejoice with Mr and Mrs songs, school children; solo, Miss Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday.

has been a P.O.W. in Japan. solo, Mr J. Daly; solo, Mirs D. DONATIONS RECEIVED. The residents of Trawalla have Wise; solo, Mr G. Bunston; solo, The secretary of Ripon Shire decided to tender a formal wel. Mr A. Wilkie; rod drill, Younger (Mr N. B. Acton) has received come home to Alex. on Friday, Set girls; duets, Mr E. Bunstor the following donations towards come nome to the following donations towards 26th inst. At a later date a and Miss A. Wise; chorous, the Shire's Food for Britain Aplarge welcome home will be ten- Younger Set; play, school chil peal:—Major Philip Russell, £50; dered to all our local returned dren; solos, Mrs Dunbar; humor- Mrs A. J. Beggs, Eurambeen, boys. A subscription list is now ous sketch and recitation, Miss £20; Mr John Kirkpatrick, £1/1/; open for those who wish to con- Kirkpatrick; solo (incostume, im- Messrs. Kirkpatrick Bros., £1 personating Gladys Moncrieff) 1/: Mr A. C. Roddis. £1/1/: Mrs Mrs Dunbar; recitation, Miss W. Wood. £1/1/: Misses A. E. Kirkpatrick; topical verses and and Beth Schlicht, groceries.

Having recovered from his re- MR. E. MORTON, endorsed Laschoolroom on Tuesday, 9th October. Prizes for the euchre The monthly committee meet-tober. Prizes for the euchre The monthly committee meet-school and the pulpits Thursday, 25th October, at tober. Prizes 101 the by Cr. ing of the Beaufort Town Band at Beaufort and Buangor. — WATERLOO, at 10 a.m.; Evans tournament were dollared and the was held on Thursday night at Preparations are well in hand for ford, 11.30 a.m. at Waubra at and Mrs J. Kirkpatick, and the Shire Hall. Mr J. Duke the holding of the Sunday School Young Farmers' Field Day; durwinners were Mrs J. Kirkpatrick, and Mr (president) presided, and nine anniversary services on Novr. 11. Young Farmers Field Day; du anniversary services on Novr. 11. Miss J. Rithpartial, and prize members were present. Rev. G. L. Johnson, of Skipton Authorised by E. C. Jenkins were won by Miss Alma Kirk- From Beaufort Agricultural is again to be the preacher.— Sloan St., Stawell. BEAUFORT PICTURE THEA TRE, NOVR. 2nd. Waltzing

Kirkpatrick, Messrs. J. Fraser, vember Are You an Artist Com
Kirkpatrick, Messrs. J. Fraser, vember Are You an Artist Com
A. Bain, and C. Cushing, A petition on Sunday, Novr. 25, RATIONED LINES will shortly be Floor. Free Novelties. Euchre for A. Bain, and C. Cushing, A periodic of Messrs. Gillingham dainty supper was provided by on motion of Messrs. Gillingham AVAILABLE in Quantities sufthe district ladies.

It was suggested that a singThe Lake Goldsmith School

It was suggested that a singMENTS. Do not hesitate to en
| Ments | Gents | ficient to meet ALL REQUIRE- | Gents., 3/; Ladies, 2/; Double, The Lake Goldsmith School and Committee deeply appreciates the ling championship for boys and guire for those little Luxuries quire for those little Luxuries another for girls be held on a that have been difficult to ob-DEAUFORT METHODIST FAIR,

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23. Chutney, one jar

24. Pickles, one jar

29. Bowl of Flowers (flat)

30. Bowl of Roses (to be

31. Cut Flowers (collection

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flowers 1/

28. Bowl Pink Flowers ... 1/6

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and arrangement) .. 2/

ieties) 2/

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FLOWER SHOW AND 44. Spike of Delphinium .. 1/6

45. Three Roses (3 varieties), 2/ SKIPTON P.W.M.U. 46. Six Roses (3 varieties), 2/ 47. Six Sweet Peas (3 vari-CLASS A - COOKERY (OPEN) eties) 2/ Plain Sponge Sandwich 50. Two Varieties Cut Flowers 1/6 (two blooms of each) .. 1/6 the exhibitor. (without butter)

10. Plate Small Cakes (3 var- 58. Six Mauve Flowers .. 1/6 by the exhibitor. leties) 1/6 (53 to 58 not necessarily Sultana Cake 2/ of same kind). 12. Orange Cake 1/6 59. Bowl of Iceland Popples, 2/ ly received by the Committee. 13. Nutties (1 dozen) 2/ 60. Bowl of Lupins 2/

15. Iced Sponge Sandwich, 2/6 AMATEUR. CLASS B-HOME INDUSTRIES. 61. Collection Vegetables (3 kinds) 2/ 1/C 62. Two Cabbages 1/6 1/6 | 63. Two Cauliflowers 1/6 18. Collection Jam (3 jars), 3/ 64. Three Lettuce 1/

1/6 | 66. Three Beetroot 1/ 1/6 67. Bunch Rhubarb 1/6 68. Pint Gooseberries ... 1/ 1/6 69. Half-pint Strawberries, 1/ 70. Dressed Fowl or Duck, 3/6 BNAPSHOT COMPETITION 71. Child Study 2/

72. Landscape 2/ 26. Bowl Flowers for Mantel, 1/6 1. Best Portrait Study (one or more persons). Prize, 5 27. Bowl Flowers for Table, 2/ 2. Best Animal Study. Prize, 5

Baby most like Mother . Happiest Baby. 3. Curliest Head, up to 2 yrs.

Lady's Socklets Bed Jacket Baby's Dress, 6-12 months, 2/6 Baby's Modesties 40. Six Sweet Peas (3 varie. Pram Cover

RULES AND REGULATIONS. ENTRIES CLOSE with the Hon. Secy. on FRIDAY, NOV-EMBER 9th, 8 p.m. Entry, 3d, or any number of entries, 2/6. Three exhibits in each section, Prize 48. Collection Sweet Peas, 2/ or no prize will be awarded un-1/6 49. Six Pansies 1/6 less Judge deems worthy. All entries must be the work of

1/6 51. Collection Antirrhinums, 1/6 Class A, Cookery: Competitors 4. Sponge Roll 1/6 52. Collection Stocks . . . 1/6 must mix, beat and bake cake en-1/6 53. Six Red Flowers 1/6 tered for the competition. 7. Plain Cake, light lunch- 55. Six Blue Flowers . . . 1/6 o'clock on day of Show. Specimen glasses provided for cut Tonings 1/0 flower entries. Flowers, other 9. Plate of Biscuits (4 kinds), 2/ 57. Six Pink Flowers 1/6 than decorative, must be grown All competitive cookery, flow

ers and vegetables are thankful-Prize money will be paid out by the Secretary after 4 p.m. lon day of Show. Mrs W. J. WORRALL, Hon.

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 21st OCTOBER, 1945. Church of England. - Learmonth 11: Waubra, 2: Trawalla 3.30: Beaufort, 7 - Rev. W. J. Tame Beaufort, 11 - Lay

Methodist Church. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15 — Rev. J. Leach. Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 2; Beaufort, 7 -Rev. J. P. MacDougall.

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fore them. This association had a committee and grant of the home at intervals. They should Mr E. Morton, the Labor can—the north-western part of the that if good, soaking rains fall rams, Mr C. McLean, Streath-

PERSONAL ITEMS

ed from a recent illness. home, but they should have a going to get the public, and the reception committee to welcome reception committee to welcome going to get the public, and the tion in the Beaufort B.N. Hos-

have been visiting Beaufort rela-At R.S.L., to call a meeting to At Campbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Campbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Campbell, day were a well-organised body, but Resultant that the Dads were a well-organised body were a well-organised body.

YOUR RIGHT

were Mesdames J. Laney, R. gathered that the Council had in come home at the train, with VX 13711. after going through Saddler, and Messrs. J. Stewmind the giving of a welcome the big welcome home to come Burma and Thalland Road, had

after all had returned which were

supper at the ball. Seconded by this meeting approach the Shire warded to the Council. He on leave. He recently flew re-Mr W. Gillingham, and carried. Council, asking them to convene thanked those present for their leased prisoners of war home

BALLARAT MARKET.

fully stocked. Paddock sales of 30/: extra. to 32/4. Flax areas show the effect of off-shears sheep have been ex-Club held a carpet bowls competition, which was won by Beryl councillors were approached and meeting, which was won by Beryl councillors were approached and meeting, which was won by Beryl councillors were approached and meeting, which was won by Beryl councillors were approached and meeting, which to dividend and bonus time at the dividend and bonus time at the backward. With regard to wheat crops in Many landholders maintain ing 19/6; 63 merino wethers and

> past season, to the pastures of this State. Preliminary observe MOTHERS' CLUB ACCOUNTS. dicap, over 18 holes. Leading simple solution of the probler at the monthly meeting of the 32-77: Mrs Q. W. Gregory, 105 is likely to be found and that it Beaufort Mothers' Club amount __34_81: Mrs J. E. Day, 97_ tion. To enable this to be done Rev., Dr. Button, of St. And- BAND AUXILIARY. - The

> the Minister of Agriculture has rew's Kirk, Ballarat, conducted a members of the Ladies' Auxiliary

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. -Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) was in the chair and eight members and the secretary-librarian (Mrs C. Gillingham) were present on Wednesday night at the monthly meeting of the Beauort Mechanics' Institute Committee. An apology was received for nah. Accounts amounting to £17 7/3 were passed for payment, and the secretary reported a credit balance of £154/8/. It was re-

turers' Bottle Co. of Vic. Ptv. Ltd. wishes attention directed to an advertisement that appears in our advertising columns, giving notice to bottle dealers and others, that all bottles with Trade Mark and brand M.B. over C.V. in a spade moulded thereon, are its sole property. and when the contents are once used, the bottles must forthwith on demand, be returned to the company or its duly authorised To see that your direct ons are clearly set out in a Will- agents. The remuneration received by agents, collectors, etc., is simply an allowance for the

> CYCLE CLUB FORMED. __ A meeting to form a Beaufort Cycle Club was held in Mr A. Lewell's tearooms on Monday, 15th Oct., and was attended by 10 prospective members. It was resolved to form a club; the annual membership fee being fixed at 2/6. For each race 2/ entry fee is to be charged. The following office-bearers were elected:-President, Mr G. A. Lofts; vicepresident, Mr E. Broadbent; secretary and treasurer, Mr R King, junr.; handicapper, Mr G. S. Lofts; committee, president, vice-president, secretary, and Messrs. S. Crick and D. Resenbloom. The first race is to be held on October 27th, over a distance of five miles. Mr F. Crocker has donated 100 membership

Friends of Mr J. H. Prowse (writes the Ararat "Advertiser") will be pleased to know that he is greatly improved in health and is now out of hospital. At present he is staying in Melebourne, but hopes to resume his duties as manager of the E.S. & A. Bank, Ararat, very shortly. Mr Harry Brown, senior partner of the Avoca "Free Press" dled suddenly in that town on Monday afternoon. He was at work on Monday morning and or his way home to lunch called at a friend's house, where he suddenly collapsed and died. Two of his brothers died under similar circumstances. He leaves three daughters, and was actively connected with public

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MOTHERS' CLUB MONTHLY MEETING.

At the monthly meeting of the three months the time which will Beaufort Mothers' Club, held at elapse before motor tyres will the School on Friday afternoon. again be available to all sections | 12th October. Mrs E. Sullivan he said, it would take from nine (president) occupied the chair. to 12 months before private cars Reliter was read from Mrs Ruby could get new tyres. In October he reduced the estimate to expression of sympathy in her ber he reduced the estimate to from six to nine months. Rubber experts were quickly on the job in Malaya, following closely on the heels of the Japanese, and their reports indicate that the rubber plantations, though neglected, have not suffered extenglected, have not suffered extenfrom Mrs Porteous, proxy deletural rubber will be obtained much sooner than was expected.

It must be remarked as a supplies of natural rubber will be obtained much sooner than was expected. It must be remembered, however, are to be sent to Chrissie Traffthat all the natural rubber is under the control of the Allies, and who have been ill in hospital. allocations are being made in accordance with needs. Australia vote of thanks was accorded will, no doubt, get her share, but Mrs Sullivan for supplying the European and American de afternoon tea. A letter of mands will absorb the greater thanks is to be written to Mrs part of the rubber now being Campbell for the use of her home produced. That the rubber posi- for the recent garden party. Mrs tion is much easier in Autralia McKenzie and Mr Dunn are was evidenced by a request made also to be thanked by letter carly in October to the Feder. Arrangements were made for al Ministry by the Australian the annual birthday party on tyre manufacturing firms asking Wednesday, Novr. 14. A dona-

GOLF CLUB

that the Commonwealth propos- tion of £1/1/ was voted to the

al to permit of the importation Beaufort Town Band. The an-

not proceeded with, as the local November.

Ford V.8 Owner's

Discovery

of cars complete with tyres be nual meeting was fixed for 9th

CLOSING GYMKHANA. Beaufort Golf Club closed the season on Saturday with a successful gymkhana; a very enjoyable afternoon being spent. low octane petrol for siuggish Mesdames C. Campbell and J. starting has found that it was L. Robinson shared the secrecaused by something else says tarial duties. Results of the ev-

petrol came on to the market he A. Campbell, 102-29-73; Mrs

ble, but found that, if he primed Day. the carburettor with petrol be- Men's Singles, 18 holes — H. he decided to test the pipes lead- 12-77.

taining the petrol filter. Owners Martin proved the winner.

nut at the top of this chamber, Best Score by Lady over 36 wire.

made of gause so fine that it Gregory. would not allow water to pass | Ladies' Long Drive - Mrs Ro- moment. blocked by sludge. It was ap- Best Scratch Score, for Mrs J.

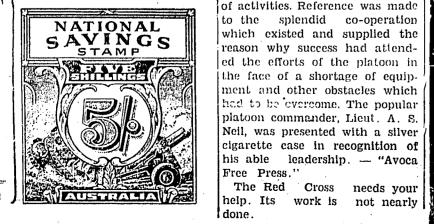
parent that intense action on E. Day's trophy - Q. W. Grethe part of the engine was neces. gory. sary before any petrol could be Approach and Putt - Mrs J. drawn through the gauze. The E. Pearce. drawing power of the engine | Crazy Putting - Mrs S. when the starter was used was Young.

insufficient to do this, but when | Ladies' A Grade Championship the carburettor was primed with -Cup (to be held for year) and petrol and the engine raced, suf- order - Mrs J. E. Day. ficient suction was created to | Men's A Grade Championship draw the fuel through to the en- |-Cup (to be held for year) and gine. When the filter and the order — A. A. Downe. petrol chamber were cleaned, he | Ladies' B Grade Championship

found that the engine started |-Mrs J. C. Tucker. In presenting the trophies, the LEXTON COUNCIL. — At the said that day marked the end of October meeting of the Lexton the golf season for 1945. The Shire Council, a notification was club had had a very successful eccived of the C.R.B's. am year, and as president, it was his punts for permanent works, in privilege to present the troph-

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without any trouble.

SIDELIGHTS OF "THE LAWSONS" Gwen Meredith's Popular Serial of Country Life PROVOCATIVE of more interesting sidelights than any other day serial, "The Lawsons," broadcast from Monday to Friday at 1 n.m. on National relay and at 6.43 p.m. on Alternative relay. Proof its popularity is the fact young typists in the A.B.C.'s Productions Department "squabble" among themselves for the privilege of typing the scripts. On one occasion a script was so bandied around that one of the lasses had o take it home and iron it before t could be copied. To celebrate its 400th episode, Tharles Wheeler, who produces iomestead. "Wongalee."

he show, and who is also a fine irtist, painted a watercolour of the the proceeds given to war funds, and the picture signed by leading characters and sent to the author, Gwen Meredith, who was delighted to receive it, and who declared that it looked exactly as she had that the looked exactly as she had the looked exactly as s imagined it. The actors who take part in "The Lawsons" enjoy the serial so much that when Gwen Meredith went to Sydney from In the mail come all sorts of

risbane on a visit, they arranged luncheon party in her honour. | country problems, and earnest appeals for Sue and Max. Listeners From the piles of mail that seem to be whole-heartedly arrive each day from devotees of favour of this romance. Lawsons." the A.B.C. has Many letters express earned that ardent listeners in one about the Lawsons' tea ration, ountry town, who cannot go home they make tea so often, but Gwe for lunch, all troop into the local Meredith explains that she her-store to listen. In another district self makes it five times a day and where the women meet once a her ration lasts, so she thinks the eek for charitable purposes, they Lawsons' should too. One listene decided to devote one afternoon to discussing "The Lawsons." Later they wrote to Miss Meredith, tell.

An amusing letter came from a ing her what they thought should happen, and how she could bring this about most effectively. The author found these ideals useful, ficult little maid who used to listen

and adopted the suggestion for too, and the influence of the slavey. Sue and Max. In still another town, as soon as each day's episode Lawson family, had made her maid is finished, a group of women dis-

"The Radiator," the R.A.C.V. ents are appended:

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| Joyed, dancing, games and competitions began. Music was supported by petitions began. Music was supported by Ladies' Singles. 18 holes.—Mrs Mr W. R. Cumming, on 15th imports of farm tractors and limports o

F. W. BARNES & SON, International control of this starting holes during the season, for Mrs. Mr Cumming added that farm orders. Hay balers, too, are in were registered at the local 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. the cause of all this starting holes during the season, for Mr. Cumming added that controls that controls short supply, and co-operation post office on Tuesday, 9th inst.

1933.—Jany., 231; total, 3127.

1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, ber was half-full of thick rusty—Norman.

NEWS OF SOLDIERS. DOUGLAS BARNES, EX A.I.F., | ber was half-full of thick, rusty- normality | ber was half-full of thick, rusty- normalit removed at the earliest possible tity of grass hay is to be conser- leave with his wife and family ved this year.

Officers and men of the Amphitheatre and district Volunteer NEXT VISIT TO YOUR TOWN. Support the Red Cross and work for it. The need is great.

NATIONAL

Defence Corps (No. 2 Platoon, A. Coy., 20th Batt.) joined in a smoke night on Thursday night, 11th inst., to mark the wind-up of activities. Reference was made to the splendid co-operation which existed and supplied the BEAUFORT. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th. Hours: 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. Consult " C. & G." Qualified Opticians at the Mechanics Institute. Appointments with Mr A. S. Graham, Chemist.

DISTRICT NEWS

The fifth birthday meeting of Society, was held on Wednesday After the business of the meet-

Westmere branch, Mrs Hunt noon to a close.

MACHINERY. Still Short. The breakdown in Lend-Lease

of Ford V.8s know that this is a small, round chamber containing the diaphragm pump, the pulsations of which draw the petrol up from the tank and force it through the carburettor. The petrol enters the bottom of the chamber, and is then forced through an exceedingly fine filter and along another pipe to the carburettor. Removing the carburettor and along another pipe to seven the state numerous for training and improve for tractors from the services. Deliveries of stationary engines are still well below requirements, but with the removal of control in a few weeks' time, it is sary to modify this arrange municulations and moder of love

Streatham

East and Westmere branches. Wills. Mrs Kinnersley and Mrs 250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304 then served with the birthday joyed by all. Mrs Timms, presibranch had had and she sincerely hoped that everyone would 149: April. 22: May. 170; June, 130; P.O.W. relatives. On behalf of July, 157; Aug., 116; Sept., 174; Oct.,

COMING OF AGE PARTY. At the invitation of Mr and lows." Streatham, 43 friends gathered at their home to celebrate the coming of age of Kath, their second daughter. After the guests were seated at the well laden table, Mr A. V.

journal. He is the owner of a Ladies Singles. It La found the engine difficult to start. For some time he thought Ladies' Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and obtain sufficient fencing wire to October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret Nine Holes and October that 1587 applications Related to Secret start. For some time he thought the new petrol caused the trought new petrol caused the trought the new petrol caused the ne Mr Cumming said that during Committees in Victoria awaiting of the guest of honour, to which 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. the carburettor with petrol be- Men's Singles, 18 holes — H.

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to think that something else was to the importance of the reason for hard starting, so the reason for hard starting from U.S.A. the reason for hard state of the decided to test the pipes leading from the petrol tank to the carburettor. These ran freely, so J. Martin and Q. W. Gregory pressing effect on the production of these were to be carburettor. These ran freely, so J. Martin and Q. W. Gregory pressing effect on the production allocated to Victoria. However, A number of congratulatory television for the production of these were to be difficulty in controlling their controlling th pressing effect on the production allocated to Victoria. However, of wool and essential foodstuff; with the breakdown of Lendwith the breakdown of Lendpressing effect on the production allocated to Victoria. However, allocated to Victoria. However, grams was read by Mr J. Linton.

502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 31/4.

1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March.
154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; taining the petrol filter. Owners of Ford V.8s know that this is a Best Men's Scratch Score — The Minister has received from Best Men's Scratch Score — The Minister has received from Sary to modify this arrange and a number of lovely cifts in July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. The Minister has received from sary to modify this arrange and a number of lovely gifts, in-

sufficient to meet this season's Twenty-five points of rain July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct.

By Armstrong.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL RECORDS FROM 1914.

Details of the rainfall registered at the Streatham branch, Red Cross | Beaufort Post Office from 1914 are as 3rd October, when the president. 1914. — January, 74 points: Febru-Mrs E. J. Brown, presided and ary,5; March, 79; April, 162; May, 102: welcomed vistors from Mininera June, 73; July 165; August, 32; September, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129; December, 370: total, 1302. ing was concluded, games and 1915. — Jany., 90 points; Feby., 31; competitions were played. Two March, 53; April, 168; May, 187; June games of Housie Housie were 223; July, 154; Aug., 201; Sept., 371; won by Miss G. Slater and Mrs Oct., 156; Nov., 99; Dec., 29; total, 1762 Dorrington and the other com- 1916. — Jany., 256; Feby., 74; March petitions were won by Mrs G. 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July

Hunt. A tasty afternoon tea was Nov., 285: Dec., 370; total, 27.39. cake holding place of honor in 1917. — Jany., 83 points; Feby., 142; the centre of the table. The March, 110; April, 92; May, 275; June cake was made and donated by 156; July, 159; Aug., 336; Sept., 320; Mrs Y. Wills and was much en- Oct., 277; Nov., 176; Dec., 101: tôta dent of Mininera East branch, lit 1918. — Jany., 85; Feby., 67; March the candles on the cake and re | 205: April. 204: May. 293: June. 195: marked that it was the first July, 198; Aug., 289; Sept., 156; Oct peace-time birthday that the 141; Nov., 20; Dec., 93; total, 1946.

blew out the candles and Mrs 1920.—Jany., 25; Feby., 8; March, 72; Stackpoole cut the cake. This April, 56; May, 161; June, 221; July brought a very pleasant after- 191; Aug., 433;; Sept., 229; Oct., 114; Mrs W. S. Flanner. "West Wil- 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; 17: April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; 1923 .- Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July White asked all to stand for a 783; Aug., 258; Sept., 266; Oct., 358 minute's silence in honour of the Nov. 230: Dec., 304; total, 3171. local boys who had made the su- 1924.—Jany., 184; Feby., 542; March preme sacrifice. After the good 44: April, 210; May, 195; June, 277 things on the table had been en- July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. The Minister of Agriculture, arrangements is expected to joyed, dancing, games and com- 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total. 3890.

July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. and Pte. Jack Brown has also 33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July been staying with his mother.— 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472;

Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. 1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March LATE MR. JOHN CURTIN. — 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; Mr W. A. Byers, Elm Street, July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. Eaglehawk, Victoria, believes 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. that a memorial tablet should 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March be placed in Parliament House, 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271: Canberra, eulogising the fine ser- July. 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct. vice rendered to the pensioners 245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. of Australia by the late Prime 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March

Minister of Australia (Mr John Curtin), and has suggested that each pensioner throughout the 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July 198; Aug., 281; Sept., 286; Oct., 415; Nov., 67; Dec., 399; total, 2490. Commonwealth should subscribe 1938.—Jany., 247; Feby., 185; March 1/ toward a fund for same on 67; April, 267; May, 87; June, 329; July the first pension day in Novem- 186; Aug., 138; Sept., 108; Oct., ber. Mr Byers would like to hear 40; Nov. 88; Dec., 48: total, 1790. from other people interested in 1939.—Jany., 54; Feby., 225; March the movement. — From "Ben- 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; digo Advertiser," 15/9/45. July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. SLOWLY RETURNING TO 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March NORMAL. — Motoring is mov- 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; ing gradually along the road to July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct. normal conditions. Although 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946.

petrol and tyres are still ration- 1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March ed, the restrictions have been re- 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; laxed, and it should not be long July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct. before owners will again be able 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. to drive up to a pump and say 1942.—Jany., 138; Feby., 110; March. "Fill her up," says "The Radia. 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; tor," the official journal of the July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., R.A.C.V. According to that 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. journal, the time for the comp- 1943.—Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March, lete abolition of petrol rationing 31; April, 224; May, 165; June, 255; is not far off; the two greatest July, 265; August, 221; September, 293. obstacles being the ending of October, 173; November, 137; Decem-Lend-Lease and the difficulty of ber, 68; total, 2029 points. getting all the unused pumps and underground petrol tanks March, 67; April, 215; May, 385; June, reconditioned. Some of the tanks that had been out of use for years have become leaky

for years have become leaky 1945—January, January, 93; Februthrough rust and corrosion, and ary, 222; March, 10; April, 64; it will be some time before they will be again in commission.

ary, 222; March, 10, April, 03, May, 180; June, 204; July, 190; August, 395.

Private Chas. Meredith, 13th pressing their pleasure at being

Seventh Divisions had returned attention would be given to the

A.I.F., it was resolved to in- A.C.F. XMAS HAMPERS.

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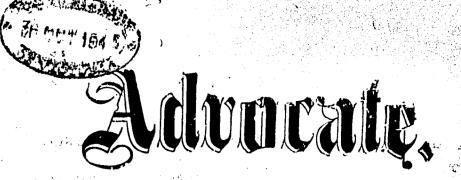
vicemen. It was a large order to

home life, prosperity and happi-

done.'" (Applause).

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RIPON PATRIOTIC AND the committee to have them DISTRICT NEWS here to-night to show that they recognised their services. (Ap-

Buangor. WELCOME TO EX-PRISONERS | Miss A. T. Stewart, on behalf | Recent rains resulted in 29 of the ladies of the committee, points being recorded, but much xtended a welcome to the sold. more is needed to ensure even an A happy gathering took place at the solution of the shire Hall., Beaufort, on the shire Hall., Beaufort, on the solution of th Friday night. 19th October, when ten. She sincerely appreciated the clip is very light. Sheep are the committee of the Ripon Pa- their worth, and trusted that in fair condition.

triotic and Comforts Club enter- their lives would be cast in more A tennis meeting was held in tained seven A.I.F. soldiers, repleasant places than during the ber, Mr J. K. Pickford wes recently released from the Japs. past few years. (Applause). cently released from the Japs. past few years. (Applause).

Each of them was accompanied by two relatives. One minute's by the lades, had been disposed to send delegates to a meeting at silence was observed in memory of, each of the seven members of Warrak on 22nd October, with of the lads who will not return.

Mr S. Young (chairman) said
the committee was privileged by
the fair sex on the committee,
presented a soldier with a subit was also resolved to hold a
tournament (draw for partners) the presence of Signalman Alex. congratulatory remarks. All of on Saturday, 27th October. Dawson, 1st Coy. Signals; Priv- the guests made suitable responate Geo. Gellie. 2/29th Inf. Bn.; ses; thanking the club, and ex-Carnaham

Russell (hon. secretary) presen ted a list of subscriptions and and Gunner Chas. Ward, 4th Agricultural Research candidate in the recent Miss Au-Anti-Tank Regiment, as their VIGOROUS RESUMPTION distinguished guests. He said distinguished advsedly, as all of

A.G.H.; Private J. Partridge, home again! The function then At the monthly meeting of the

2/29th Inf. Bn.: Private R. J. terminated with cheers for the Carngham branch, A.C.F., Mrs

Istralia contest. The grand tota of £1426/6/ was raised by this ef-'PROMISED. fort. The branch won the packthese comrades were amongst the first fifty on the register of The Minister of Agriculture Mrs Gardiner, headquarters, for the first fifty on the register of the line with the club and came under the Mr W. R. Cuming, said on the branch prize of £1 for knitting title of Churchill's "First of the 22nd October that he had given the most articles from February, Few" when volunteers for the consideration to improving the until the cessation of hostilities. A.I.F. were meagre. He craved service given by the Department 42 pairs socks. She donated the permission to make personal re- of Agriculture to the man on the prize back to the branch. The permission to make personal remarks concerning several of land. As officers of the Depart them. It was difficult to get into ment were released from warthe A.I.F. at the time they en- time activities and controls, op- Adams, 4 pairs socks, 1 handkerlisted, owing to stringent exam- portunity would be taken to pro chief; Mrs Leeman and Miss A inations. Charlie Meredith would not be denied and beat the barnot be denied and beat the barnot be denied and beat the barrier at the seventh attempt. Bold jects. The wheat improvement chiefs; Mesdames J. Greenbank Saph was the only son of that work, for example, would be ex- and G. Hall, senr., each 2 pairs grand little Digger of the 1st panded, and special attention socks; Mesdames J. McKay and A.I.F.. Alf Saph. who was would be given to the milling and A. Mark, each 1 pair socks; Mes-A.I.F., Alf Saph, who was would be given to the milling and dames G. Davis and W. Callag knocked back on several occa- baking qualities of wheat. As han, each 12 handkerchiefs. sions, but made it. Last, but not soon as possible, the field exleast, was that young fellow, perimental work of the Depart-

Charlie Ward, who, although ment in pastures, cereals and OVERSEAS XMAS. MAILS turned down at first, must have horticultural crops would be re-POST OFFICE ASKS FOR had monkey gland treatment to stored and extended. The work become under 40, and who had of developing the new potato re-

returned from the war to find a search station at Toolangi would This will be the first war-free son in the Navy, a daughter in be proceeded with, and it was Christmas for six years, so do the W.A.A.F's., and two sons in the Infantry. He surely must orchard for apples and pears in relatives in other lands by postbe eligible for the Grand-dad's the southern districts. To assist ing too late.

Asociation. (Laughter). How- pig breeders to select strains of Mr Brown (Deputy Director ever, they had set a grand expligs most commercially profit. Mr Brown (Deputy Director Posts and Telegraphs) advises ample. Four long years had able a pig recording station that unfortunately precise desample. Four long years nad able a pig recording station passed since the club gave them would be established and the some shirts, socks, and other work of tuberculin testing of but asks that gifts and greetcomforts, and the Shire Council dairy cattle supplying whole milk had entertained them at a dinfor human consumption would once, and certainly no later ner and presented them with a be continued and extended.

fine safety razor; wishing them Mr Cumming said the Gov
British Isles and Europe good fortune and a safe return. ernment was considering the in-East and the "Islands" — Par-For a number of months the club troduction of a sound scheme of was able to forward them comfodder conservation. He added October. forts, but with the entry of Ja- that steps would be taken to

pan into the war and the calling strengthen the scientific and up of civilians, the register of technical staff of the Departthe club was closed in the first ment of Agriculture and to arthe club was closed in the first ment of Agriculture and to alweek of December, 1941, and only rest the loss of trained persontels on it at that date were elinel. The instructional side of the November. gible for comforts. Towards the Department's work would also India — Parcels, packets and

gible for comforts. Towards the Departments work would also India — Parceis, packets and of 1942, when the Sixth and be strengthened, and particular letters before 24th November. from the Middle East, and lads production of instructional kets and letters before 8th De.

Packing. — Pack the content of parcels and packets firmly. take on, but with sterling as| Xmas. hampers are urgently Great Britain are still restricted Sixty-eight thousand Victory Gift parcels for civilians in required from Victoria this year by the British Government to Ladies' Social Club, the Country
Women's Association, Waterloo
Sports Club, and from their
auxiliaries at Brewster and Trawalla, they were able to cope
with the situation. "It has given

The Brigade required from Victoria this year for servicemen and women who will not be home for Christmas.

A hamper for a soldier is the contribution you can make to a real Australian expression of gratitude to our servicemen and clude the country of decidents. with the situation. "It has given us a great thrill to meet you again," said Mr Young, "as the relative to our servicemen and women for what they have done claration obtainable at any post ain," said Mr Young, as the realisation of your dream of seeing Camp Hill once more has
come true. You are the soldiers,
worked unremittingly to drive

the services fought heroically and
worked unremittingly to drive

Small packets under 2 lb. may
he sent to certain countries—ask who, with enduring courage, worked unremittingly to drive would not allow the Nips to break your spirits. In the days to and women although the sent to certain countries—ask your local Postmaster for de come, you can hold up your and women, although victory is tails.

rallied to the call of Australia must carry on with the job of PROSPECTS AT SNAKE VALwhen danger threatened. On locking the door on war; the jor LEY. — The weather of late has behalf of the committee, I wish of ensuring the peace. Show been cool and showery. The rain you restoration to health, long them that you at least have not has done good to crops and pasforgotten the things they have tures, while gardens have also ness, and say to you, Well done for you. Send them Victory benefited. However, heavy rain Christmas hampers. Ten shil- is urgently needed to assure Mr C. M. Flynn supported the lings, the price of a hamper summer feed and water, as some remarks of the chairman, and sent to A.C.F. Headquaters, Ex- dams are nearly dry. Crops are conveyed the best wishes of the hibition Street, Melbourne, is not looking remarkably well, but will Waterloo members of the club to much to pay for the safety you need rain to assure a good harthe guests. He said that these now enjoy. Send your name and vest. Sheaaring is general in the men had exhibited great forti- address for inclusion in a hamp district. Crops are lighter than tude, and must be given deserv. er and servicemen will then last year. Pastures are very ed opportunities to regain posi- know that you did not forget. short, but stock have improved tions in civil life, and allowed to the Red Cross has a vast field and are in very fair condition.

settle down quietly amongst their families and friends. They had gone away in their places. and it was a great pleasure to

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Of our darling we loved and adorder of Mr and Mrs A. ored till the last.

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

McERVALE. — Treasured me
daughter of Mr and Mrs A. higher grades brought good princes, and wethers formed the material pority of the pennings. A reduction of 2759 was recorded.

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

Always remembered.
—Inserted by his grandpar
Always remembered.

Draw P. David and Corpl A.

Always remembered.

Draw P. David and Corpl A.

Sisters. Much sympathy is felt few extra, to 32/4; good, 21/ to f ents, uncles and aunts, Mr and de Valle have been discharged thers, Mr Thos. Wills, Streath-Guinea, and the Islands. As it dawns another year.

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ker, at "The Riponshire Advo-cate" Office, at the corner of Ptc. L. Lowe, of Beaufort, pri-Pratt and Lawrence Streets, soner of war released after 3½ yard Hill, wethers to 22/1, averreached Melbourne. He is a son crossbred wethers and ewes, M. reached Melbourne. He is a son of Mrs Lowe and the late Mr C. of Mrs Lowe and the late Mr C. Lowe, of Beaufort. Three of his wethers to 22/4, averaging 20/3.

It requires a great deal of bold- fall of Singapore. ness and a great deal of caution when you have got it—it requires

FOOD FOR BRITAIN APPEAL. tions to the Food for Britain nation to the fund is requested Appeal:-Miss V. Troy, £1; Mr to contact myself or Mr J. Rob. dent). J. Troy, £1; Miss H. L. Wo- inson, of the State Savings A letter was received from the therspoon, £2; Miss W. Wotherspoon, £1; Mrs K. S. Sharpe, £4.

Mr D. R. Hannah, £1/1/.

Inson, of the black was received from the local Press. that medicine bottles were still in regard to the sale of jewellery and more following denations have Mr D. R. Hannan, 11/1/.

A COINCIDENCE. — Mr H The following donations have required by the Red Cross. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort, had already been received:-Mr A.

fort Mothers' Club held a flag bridge social on Tuesday night. The principal prizes were won by Mesdames Scriven, Hinsch, and E. Dunn. The prizes for the lowest number of flags went to Harold George and Mesdames Willis and Sullivan.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. — Beau-thered at a pleasing function at Mrs Morvell; magazines, Lady the other hand, the imitation looks fort F.B. Ladies' Club hired the Disturce Theatre on Friday one of Marks' buses on Thursday and had a trip to Ballarat to celebrate the birthday of the Club. Luncheon was partaken of at Brazenor's, and the afternoon was spent at the Botanical noon wa Gardens, which are looking Japanese hands. On the plat- (6), Mrs Tame, Miss Wother- This was his mother's punishment. very beautiful with myriads of form with them were three other spoon, Mrs Haintz; long-sleeved spring flowers. The party re- district released prisoners of pullover, Mrs H. Cuthbertson; turned to Beaufort in the even-ing, after an enjoyable outing. Ward, and Signalman A. Daw-On Thursday night the Beaufort ment filled in the greater part of PERSONAL ITEMS CARD SOCIAL AND DANCE __ son. A dance and euchre tourna. F.B. Ladies' Club held a euchre social and dance. The ladies' Clifts of £5 each were made to Mr H. T. Slee and Mrs Slee, of prizes at cards were divi. Ptes. Crick and Meredith by Beaufort, have had Mr. Slee's ded by Mesdames J. Day, A. the members of the lodge. the members of the lodge.

Bro. Arthur Crick, N.G., in-Gercovich, E. Dunn, P. Doull, L. Stephens, and A. M. Parker (first and second). In the other section Mrs W. Gillingham, was section Mrs W. Gillingham, was the winner, with Mr G. Wilding second. Music was supplied by Mr A. Whiting's band. The presentation of a sum of money equation. sentation of a sum of money eq- all were very pleased to see them son A.I.F., returned, eldest son volvalent to what he would have home and to know the relief it of Mr and Mrs W. J. Anderson,

received in canteen orders was must be to their parents, wives, made to Pte. G. Gellie, a release and other relatives. He took the colebrated at St. John's Church P.O.W.

TENNIS CLUB. — At the annual meeting of the Beaufort

The Beaufo Tennis Club on October 12th, the following office-bearers were pletted for the 12th (a struggle to get into the Army, and one of his "cobbers" had "cobbers" had one of his "cobbers" had one of his "cobbers" had "cobber elected for the 1945-46 season:—
President, Mr Q. W. Gregory;
vice-presidents. Messrs. H. T.
Norman and E. Trengove; secretary and treasurer Mr W. W. Gregory;
to give it to them. The same applied to Pte Saph where to the same applied to Pte Saph where the same applied to Pte Sa Norman and E. Trengove; secretary and treasurer, Mr W. L. Williams; committee, Mr A. S. Graham, Mrs J. Pearce, Mrs Geoff Cuthbertson, Miss B. Schlicht, Miss Carney. Opening day licht, Miss Carney. Opening day ery soldier member £5 and to Mr John Campbell, of Sydney, her puddings and her mending basket, and was fixed for Saturday, Novem- welcome home five or six of the is spending a holiday with his ber 3rd. The balance-sheet for boys at a time as they arrived. parents, Mr and Mrs A. Campthe past year, which was adopt- He introduced Mr F. Webster bell, of Beaufort. ed, showed that receipts were (secretary of the Ripon Sub-£191/10/10 and expenditure £27 branch, R.S.L.) and Mr A. 5/11. leaving a Cr. balance of Campbell (president of the distinct P.O.W. Committee).

18/14/4/11 Assets exceed liability in the capable of t les by £484/4/11. Mr A. A Messrs. Webster and Campbell B.N. Hospital, are now convales made happy speeches in which ness of accounts. A comprehen- they cordially welcomed the cent. sive annual report was also adon. boys home on behalf of their or- | Miss Ruth Boyle, of the Beau-

£51/16/8 for the year.

fed, and showed that the credit ganisations.

Ped, and showed that the credit ganisations.

Gunner J. R. Hannah, son of SHEEP AND CATTLE PRICES

for their kind expressions of stockyard Hill, arrived home on sympathy in her sad bereave— Stockyard Hill, arrived home on sympathy in her sad bereave— Saturday, after spending 31 recorded at the Ballarat sale of Saturday, after spending 31 recorded at the Ballarat sale of Saturday, after spending 31 recorded at the Saturday of Saturday, after spending 31 recorded at the Saturday of Satu years as a prisoner of war in yards on Tuesday, when an inyards on Tuesday, was offered for sale. The demonstrated was offered for sale. McERVALE. — Treasured memories of our darling, Nancy Joy, mories of our darling, Nancy Joy, mories of our darling, Nancy Joy, come home by the residents of varied from 40/ to 50/. Calf value of the prices of our darling, Nancy Joy, come home by the residents of varied from 40/ to 50/. Calf value of the prices of our darling, Nancy Joy, come home by the residents of varied from 40/ to 50/. Calf value of the prices of our darling, Nancy Joy, come home by the residents of varied from 40/ to 50/. Calf value of the prices of our darling, Nancy Joy, come home by the residents of varied from 40/ to 50/. Calf value of the prices of our darling, Nancy Joy, come home by the residents of varied from 40/ to 50/. Calf value of the prices of our darling, Nancy Joy, come home by the residents of varied from 40/ to 50/. who passed away October 27th, Lake Goldsmith on Monday ues remained on par, but prices Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday. 1936.
This is a sad day; it brings back
the past
Of our darling we loved and adored till the last.

Lake Goldsmith on Monday described and adored till the last.

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n transferred with five other weight bullocks, and heavy, to fing 12.35 p.m. on Monday to A.A.M.W.S. to the 2/7th heavy, to £30; extra heavy, to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. cannot A.G.H., at Lae, New Guinea. £33/17/6; good, £23 to £25; good The girls arrived at Lae by light weight bullocks, £20 to £22; Love and remembrance last for plane on Sunday, 14th October. prime cows, £18 to £20; superior, prime cows, £ prime on Sunday, 17th Country, has prime cows, 210 to £16/10/. Outward for Middle Creek. —
Mrs D. Hains, of Beaufort, has to £24/10/; good, £15 to £16/10/. that her hus-Best calves, £20/1/ Prime Closing 12.35 p.m. on Monday received word that her nusbeat calves, £20/1/2 to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday, band, Pte. F. R. (Jack) Hains, crossbred wethers, 28/ to 29/10; to Friday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday, 12.30 p.m. Saturday. VOWLES. — In loving memory VX38306, 2/22nd Btn., H.Q. crossbred wetners, 25/ to 27/; prime*crossbred good, 25/ to 27/; prime*crossbred good, 25/ to 27/; prime*crossbred Inward from M2die Creek. — Coy., has been posted as miss-con October 23, 1942.

Our darling.

Our darling. Our darling.
—Inserted by his parents, brother, and sister; also Gran. and Pa Vowles.
—In loving memory | 1942, is now, for official purposes, presumed dead. He leaves and 4-year-old son, be a wife and 4-year-old son, be a wife and 4-year-old son, be sisters. Much sympathy is felt sisters. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives and few extra. to 32/4; good, 21/ to few extra. to 32/4; good, 21/ to few extra.

ted by all who knew him.

Pte. P. Doull and Corpl. A. were effected:—118 merino we-flood, leads on to fortune." from the A.I.F., after more am, 18/7 to 13/1; 84 comeback WHITFIELD. — In loving me- than five years' service. Ptc. wethers and ewe, Mr A. L. Hig- POSITION OF THE HEAD IN SLEEP AND YOUR PROTECTION mory of dear Dorothy, who passed away on 28th October, 1941.

Just a loving tribute,

The it downer and the miles are service.

The wethers and ewe, Mr A. L. Higgins, Mena Park, wethers 23/7 gins, Mena Park, wethers 23/7 to 18/4, ewe 19/9; 33 merino we bolster and the nillow but it does not be bolster and the nillow but it does not be service.

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Lieut.-Colonel W. N. Muntz. Beaufort, to 15/10; 30 merino we-vantageous or conductive to sound eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. J. thers and ewes, Mrs W. T. Lak-sleep. Muntz, of Beaufort, is home agey, Beaufort, wethers 16/4, ewes titled to entertain a doubt, seeing Muntz, of Beaufort, is nome ag-aln after a long term of service in the Middle East and the Is-lands.

L/Corpl. I. Lowe, who served

L/Corpl. I. Lowe, who L/Corpi. 1. Lowe, who served beet, westlet 21/1, the lower the head the deeper is the in the Middle East, New Guinea, lambs 21/10; 3 merino wethers in the Middle East, New Guinea, lambs 21/10; 3 merino wetners sleep, and vice versa. Apart from morbid conditions which render it impos-Printed by Arthur Morris Parlive years, is home on leave preparatory to receiving his disker, at "The Riponshire AdvoRiponshire Riponshire AdvoRiponshire Riponshire AdvoRiponshire Riponshire Ripons

yard Hill, 19/1.

TO THE PEOPLE OF BEAU. FORTNIGHTLY MEETING. FORT AND DISTRICT. The Children's Playground at On Tuesday the fortnightly

Beaufort will, I trust, soon be an work and business meeting of submit to absolute discomfort in view Beaufort Will, I trust, soon the Beaufort Red Cross branch of a problematical and much disputed advantage is not an experiment that will commend itself to the majority established fact. J. R. Goodisson, Langi-Kal,

Oddfellows' Tribute PRISONERS OF WAR WEL-

brother and his daughte, from

Messrs. D. Bennett (Beaufort). fort postal staff, has gone to Mt.

FOR THE EMPIRE. BALLARAT MARKET. AMENDED BEAUFORT

Particulars of amended Beau-

Inward from Ararat. - Due

soner of war released after 32 January, normalion, possibly, physiological conformation, years in Japanese hands, has aging 19/3, weaners at 16/7; 37 render the head-low position in bed ears in Japanese mands, has a son crossbred wethers and ewes, M. intolerable to some, it is urged brothers served in the Army, and one (Gnr. Ray Lowe) was killed Miss. Almost Visit and France and Constrained position of the neck, which interferes with the passage of blood to and from the passage of blood to and the passage of blood to an additional the p one (Gnr. Ray Lowe) was killed Miss Alma Kirkpatrick, Stock- brain, and contracts the thorax. On the other hand, unless one lies on the be uncomfortably curved in the abto make a great fortune, and children's Playground RED CROSS BRANCH would result from even a very thick aim at having the head as low as is

A TEST FOR DIAMONDS.

Miss M. Oddie wrote, return- curate testing of diamonds. have issued a statement upon the acoccasion to write to headquarters Barber, Stoneleigh, Beaufort, 25; ing thanks for expression of When a diamond is quite clean and sympathy in her recent because the following the first the firs of the Red Cross Society, and Mr F. Moylan, Beaufort, £1; Mrs sympathy in her recent bereavedry, the following experiment should be tried. Blooming experiment should ment Kal, 10/; Mr W. Holdsworth, It was stated that food coup- or pin and try to move the drop YOUR RIGHT FLAG BRIDGE. — The Beau- Kal, 10/; Mr W. Holdsworth, one could be sent to the Lord the drop can be rolled about intact.

Mayor's appeal for Britain. On the other shand, where the YOUR DUTY The president asked members gem is an imitation the water spreads directly it is touched with to bring soap to the next meeting to be sent to Britain.

Donations received: — Mrs

spreads directly it is touched with the needle point.

Another very good test only to carried out with a tumbler of water, into this put the suspected article and Beggs (sale of eggs), 5/; Miss examine its appearance. A real dia-COMED HOME.

A large number of Beaufort Morvell (sale of flowers), 2/; Sil- mond will show up in the water with A large number of Beaufort Morvell (sale of flowers), 2/; Sill startling clearness, and it can never Oddfellows and their friends gaver paper, Audrey Thacker; jars, be confounded with the water. On the Picture Theatre on Friday White: bottles. Mrs McDougall, indefinite, and it is sometimes diffi-

A gentler woman does not live

But yet she tarried to lorgive

The childish fault, the passionate deed, They must be checked, so in the gloom He was too proud to weep or plead.

I saw his mother's eyes grow dim. In tender yearning following him But in the silence when he slept Undried the tears lay on his cheek.

The grief he could not understand, The fair tossed hair back from his brow. But woke him not, since he was soothed And there beside his little bed Knelt praying for awhile instead.

And hips too dumb for prayers or sighs Surely Thou wilt forgive and bless, Being pitiful for our distress? A SUNSHINY HUSBAND.

renews her youth in the security she feels of his approbation and admiration. - You may think it weak or childish, if you please, but it is the admired wife, who hears words of praise and receives smiles meek, self-distrusting little body fairly bloom into strong, self-reliant womanhood under the tonic and cordial com panionship of a husband who really went

COMING EVENTS. |November. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

McDonald, M.L.A., Country On Saturday, Novr. 10, the Party Candidate for Ripon, and Skipton P.W.M.U. will hold a by Mr E. Morton, the Labor Return debutante ball, Beau nament on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. of the late Rev. Richard Yeo, fort Picture Theatre, Novr. 2nd.

Mothers' Club birthday party

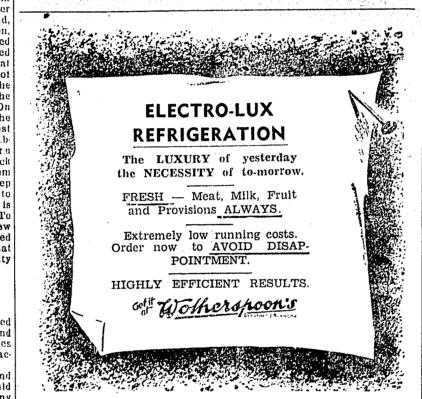
Entries to be lodged with the secretary (Mr W. L. Williams)
before 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1.

Methodist minister at Beaufort about 40 years ago. She leaves

Attention is drawn to adver-

Beaufort subdivision of the Ri-meet at Lake Goldsmith School pon electorate for the State el-on Tuesday night, 30th October. ections on 10th Novr. are ad-vertised in this issue. The can-tion of officers of the Beaufort Baulch, 3 years and 11 months didates are Messrs. Alex. C.W.A. takes place on Thurs. old, the son of Mr and Mrs McERVALE. — Treasured memories of our darling, Nancy Joy, whom God called home on Joy, who go McDonald and Earnest Morton day afternoon.

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OBITUARY MRS. ELIZABETH YEO

season with mixed doubles tour- years. Deceased was the wife

The funeral of Ian Aubrey from Lexton Methodist Sunday ed. Mr Morton speaks at Beaufort Picture Theatre on Wednesday night, 31st October, and at devote it to Red Cross work.

from Lexton Methodist Sunday
School, Lexton Welfare Club,
councillors and officers of Shire of Lexton, and Lexton Footbal! Club. The coffin-bearers were Murphy, and G. Baulch. The funeral arrangements were in

> Ripon Patriotic Club committee of the Ripon Patrio at the Shire Hall on Friday, October 19th. Present: Messis. S Young (chairman), N. S McLeod (hon. secretary), C. M. Flynn, W. J. McErvale, F. S. Latch, H. J. Buchanan, A. Campbell, Mesdames H. Martin G. S. Lofts, J. Duke, W. Gil lingham, A. McGregor, Misses A T. Stewart, and A. Kirkpat rick. An apology was received sence, and expressing good H. V. McLean (vice-chairman) pathy on the loss of his brother whilst on service with the A.I.I The secretary reported that the two meetings and prepared the ports programme for Boxing Day. Arrangements made by the mergency committee for the re ception and presentations to released soldiers of the 8th Division were endorsed. Letters were Dawson and Mr and Mrs D. I Hannah, acknowledging congratllations on the return of their sons from captivity. It was reported that the takings (£14) at the Austerity Store on the previous day, under the management Misses A. T. Stewart and A. Kirkpatrick, broke the previous record. It was decided to close the store at the end of the month, owing to difficulties in Cheerios were received from Saph, and L. Lowe whilst on th voyage home. Notifications of discharge were received from Major M. R. Brown, Driver T. L

Thacker, Corpl. P. Doull, Pte

A. de Valle, and Signaller E. H

Dawson, and each compliment

ed the club on its grand tob over

the past six years: one remark.

ing that it was the outstanding

ink with the home town during

service. Colonel G. E. Vertigan

wrote of his visit to Beaufort,

Borneo, and found it very unlike

cheque for £8/16/, being hal

share of proceeds of the A.N.A

Victory ball, was received from

Mr H. V. Martin, secretary with

thanks. During October canteen

orders valued at £40, were post-

have been made to forward al woollen goods and books in

ed to troops, and arrangement

hand to the Australian Com-

forts Fund before the end of the

Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held

Mesdames L. Hopkins,

McGregor, A. Beer, and Miss

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YOUR PRIMARY PRODUCER CANDIDATE.

Producers' Union, held at Carlave had no results. Local reranballac on October 15, seventeen members were present, with Mr J. Walker in the chair. The president welcomed members from the Westmere branch. An interesting address was given by making the producers' Union, held at Carlave had no results. Local relative to all present, and though the presults. Local relative to the morning to by the Buangor sisted by Mr J. O'Brien and Mr Schooling through the numerous of the morning to by the Buangor sisted by Mr J. The singing of A. Humphrey. The singing of A.

president welcomed members schooling through the numerous from the Westmere branch. An interesting address was given by wonder that parents are sending of the union) in relation to the export meat position. He stated their children to the district for this export meat position. He stated that the credit of stopping the Covernment from acquiring all fat lambs for export was due to his sending a telegram to Colarankin, stating that the Continued dry spell is bringing against the Government's decision. He also urged members to do their utmost to obtain new members, and he hoped that

do their utmost to obtain new a big setback for the want of members, and he hoped that moisture, and very few will the union would soon be power ful enough to have a producers' and the general opinion is that meat board, with inland killing the wool is lighter than last stations, the same as they had in New Zealand, and he stated in New Zealand, and he stated that the union would fight for the want of moisture, and very few will reach the standard height. Shearing is almost completed, and the general opinion is that the teacher and scholars in the teacher in New Zealand, and he stated surplus sneep at the present time are not very bright, as owthat the union would fight for the board until they got it. He are compelled to reduce their quoted the fact that N.Z. was usual carrying capacity, with getting 91d per lb. for export the result that the local market getting 91d per lb. for export the result that the local market will be over-supplied.

lamb, while Australia was only getting 61d per lb. He consider-nalman Arthur Lancaster have getting 61d per lb. He consider-nalman Arthur Lancaster have sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not to run up into pastures, which which were beginning accompanies to run up into ear, but is not to run up into pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures, which were beginning to run up into ear, but is not sufficient for pastures. ed that Australian lamb was been discharged from the Army equal to that of N.Z. and if the on the length of regular to that of N.Z. and if the on the length of regular to that of N.Z. and if the on the length of regular to that of N.Z. and if the on the length of regular to that of N.Z. and if the on the length of regular to that of N.Z. and if the on the length of regular to that of N.Z. and if the on the length of regular to that of N.Z. and if the on the length of regular to the or the length of regular to the or the length of regular to the length of regular to the or the length of regular to the or the length of regular to the length ed that Australian and if the on the length of service system, are in a considerably were at this equal to that of N.Z., and if the on the length of service system, dition than they were at this Australian producer got 9½d per Both these boys served in the last year.

He also quoted that Argentine He also quoted by the last and New Guinea, and have over five years' service to their credit. The latter visited

was receiving 100/ per 100 lb. for old friends at Brewster during beef supplied to U.S.A. for the the week. Islands. whilst Australia was

ried a resolution to support Mr Rogers in his effort to do his utmost for the producers. Other resolutions carried were:—That changes the union urge the Government the winner.

sisted by Mr W. Kay, carried out the duties of M.C. Mr C. Flynn the dut resolutions carried were:—That chances Hall. Mrs Sturgeon was such that the union urge the Government of the supplies of man- the supplies of many the supplies of many the supplies of many the supplies of many that the rest of the supplies of were the rest of the supplies of were that the rest of the supplies of were the rest of the

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Messrs. J. Mulcahy (sax.), and
J. Fleming (drums). Novelty
dances were won by Mrs S. Hinton, Miss Meek, and Hr D.
Timms. Visitors were present
from Mininera, Streatham, Vite
Vite, Skipton, and Westmere.
In the fortnightly euchre series, held to raise funds to weilies, held to raise funds to weilies) and Mr I. Alexander (men)
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ALEXANDER McDONALD, "Cro chan." Ararat, Grazier. EARNEST MORTON Boundar a long time assembled there on Road, Ararat, Shire Secretar a long time assembled the day of NOV Wednesday evening, 17th Oct.; Wednesday evening, 2 welcome URDAY, the tenth day of NOV The poll will be taken on SAT

the occasion being a welcome home to Private Roy Waldron who had been a prisoner of war in Japanese hands for over three years. Mr J. Kneebone acted as chairman, and on beacted as chairman, and on behalf of all present, formally wellonged Private Waldron, and comed Private Waldron, and comed Private Waldron, and congratulated him on his safe congratulated him on his safe return home. The following return home. The following spoke in support:—Messrs. return home. The Homesers. (Public Hall), Evansford (Publatso spoke in support:—Messrs. lic Hall), Lexton (Shire Hall), H. Dunn, E. A. Fay, A. Camphill, Mount Direction (Geo. Ran-H. Dunn, E. A. Fay, A. Campbell, and N. McLeod (Beaufort). On behalf of the Buanger and Middle Creek Comforts gor and Middle Creek presented Fund, Mr H. Hooke presented Fund, Mr H. Howe prevented Fundamental Funda Private Waldron with a sum transfer of the same time welcoming him on behalf of the members of the organisation. The chairman then welcomed Ptc. chairman then welcomed Ptc. G. Gellie, and asked him to take G. Gellie, and asked him to take G. Gellie, and stage with Roy.

G. Gellie, and asked him to take a seat on the stage with Roy, with whom he had been a prisoner in the same camp. On behalf of all present and a number who could not be present, Mr ber who could not be present, Mr kneebone then asked Pte. Walkney to accept a wallet of notes.

All of the Beaufort Subdivision.

(Signed) FLEETWOOD SMITH Returning Officer.

Date—24th October, 1945.

LAKE GOLDSMITH & STOCK-YARD HILL BUSH FIRE dron to accept a wallet of notes,

dron to accept a wallet of notes, which might help to compensate him for the very trying or seal through which he had passed. Pte. Waldrin suitably responded; thanking the people and especially the children for and especially the children for their words of welcome, also for their words of welcome, also for their presentation. Pte. Gellie their words of welcome, also for the presentation. Pte. Gellie the presentation. Pte. Gellie also thanked the people for the also the a DISTRICT NEWS

metted over £5 to the fund.
Since the transfer of Mrs welcome given him. Songs were welcome given him. Songs we

of great benefit to crops, especi-(Authorised by E. C. Jenkins are in a considerably worse con-

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Waterloo.

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OBITUARY

MR. C. STANTON CROUCH.

The death occurred on October 17, at Windermere Hospital, Armidale, of Mr Charles Stanton Crouch, who was in his 75th year. The late Mr Crouch was the father of Flight-Lieut. E. S. Crouch, R.A.A.F. (engineer of Ripon Shire on extended leave), and also leaves three other sons who are serving with the A.I.F., two daughters, and three sisters. His wife predeceased him. The late Mr Crouch was formerly on the teaching staff of Wesley College, Melbourne, and secretary of the Victorian branch of the British Medical Association. He was immediate past master of the Victorian Naval and Military Royal Arch Chapter, and a companion of the Public Schools' R.A. Chapter.

A Break for the Boys

A VERY SHORT STORY.

(By William Falkiner). Let me tell you about this. Here I am with time on my hands listening to the Victory Loan boys, who've come to the town to tell us all about how we should put our money into the Fourth Victory Loan, even although the war's over, because the town's got to get its quota so that all the boys coming back

will be able to get a fair go. And I'm thinking, well, maybe there's something in it, but after all, I got lots to do with my pay strongly urge you, for your own envelope, and after all, I gave protection, to have your eyes ex. the war effort plenty while the show was on.

I'm just about to drift off when I see a little old girl push up to the front, right up to the table they've got fixed up to take care of any cash customers. I'm right near there, so I hear something of what goes on.

This little old girl-I see, now, she's Mum Hart, who runs the chook farm a couple of miles out from town-goes up and planks down some notes. I hear her say something about a deposit. There's a bit of fiddling round with papers, and she takes about ten minutes off to sign her name. Then she moves off to make room for the next customer.

I walk behind her. She's with Josie Slattery, who works in the Post Office. She's talking to Posic

"I'll pay it off out of the egg money," Mum Hart is saying. "Jim won't ever come back, but Ted will. An' the Guyment says it wants this money to make jobs for the boys . . . set 'em up again in Civvy Street. Ted an' Jim was always keen to get on in the world." She stops for a minute, then says, "Jim'll never have it now, but he'd like to think Ted's goin to get a

They go off. Me, I don't feel so proud of myself. Somehow, I drift back where the Victory Loan boys are still doing their stuff

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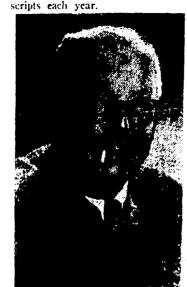
I don't know whether it's them or Mum Hart. Call me a mug if you like, but at any rate, I'm in. The pay envelope might be a bit light on for a while, but what do I care?

FIRE CHIEF WARNS. -Warning on the present prefabrication trend in housing was sounded by Melbourne's fire Chief (Mr J. D. Kemp) last week. Searching enquiries should be made into the fire-resisting qualities of all materials used, he said. Many new homes being built to-day—and many old ones thought to be fireproof, were, in fact, mere concrete or brick incinerators in which the contents would be rapidly destroped in the event of fire. Among the dangers evident in man buildings to-day were:--Laundries and garages, constructed within the main building. Use of inflammable materials in vulnerable places, such as attics. Air vents without proper wire mesh screens to prevent ingresa of sparks and embers: The latter applied particularly to country and outlying suburban districts; he added. Main causes of fires were personal carelessness and concrete walls and fireproof roofs did not safe guard against this. Many timber homes proved more fire-resistant because suitable fireproof measures had been incorporated. Proper fire prevention measures would, in addition, save money by lowering insurance premiums Mr

Kemp said.

TARS OF THE AIR. THE GREAT AUSTRALIAN RADIO PLAY-A SEARCH

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The theatre has been Mr. F. D. Clewlow's world since he was a boy in England. A wide experience was his before he joined Allan Wilkie in Australia. For long he has been Director of Drama and Features for the A.B.C. and lately he has been appointed to direct the new A.B.C. Staff School.

Mr. Clewlow, a former actor himself, said that since his department had been established in 1936, cluding children's). Of these 766 low commented:---

"To encourage the local writing Australian drama has had an op-1 by the A.B.C."

ONSTANTLY on the lookout portunity in the theatre.

of for Australian radio plays "We have an endless influx of quality, Frank D. Clewlow, plays. Authors often say to us: A.B.C.'s Director of Drama and If we only knew what you wanted Features, and his play editor, we are sure we could write it.'
Leslie Rees, read hundreds of But we want authors to experi

ment themselves-to show us new uses of the spoken word. The should not regard the microphone as a hindrance. The microphore actually opens up vast new opportunities with no limitations of scene. It is like stepping on a

nagic carpet and going anywhere. "We want to keep up a certain standard, and we have had much encouragement in our serious work," added Mr. Clewlow, But to do that is not to be high-brow n any case, it is wrong to think that a high-brow is someone who doesn't laugh. Humour has its pathos. Just watch Charlie Charlin, for instance, and you will en-

"In general any play is well one

that tells a good story and tells it well. The A.B.C. is anxious to encourage an Australian school of daywrights. To this end, however, is not necessary that specifically Australian settings for plays should he insisted on. All that is required is that Australians should write simply and underivatively out their own imagination and the own emotional or physical experi once. Few of the writers who have so far submitted plays under stand this elementary rule.

"In too many cases the character situations, forms of speech, bac' 2,342 Australian authors had sub-mitted scripts. These consisted of velopment and denouement are bor 5,200 original plays, 150 adapta rowed, not from life, but from tions, 60 series and 140 serials (ex- other people's writings, from hackneyed types of stage or radio plays, original plays, 62 serials and 38 stories or novels. The opportunity series had been accepted. In for genuine observation and peraddition, practically the whole of sonal interpretation of character the children's session material, in and life passes them by. Few cluding many plays and serials, is writers, in other words, are acutely written by Australians. Mr. Clew- conscious of their own environ-

"Only about one in 20 manuscrpits of radio plays has been the most received by the A.B.C. is purchasimportant part of our work, and able - and then only after much very necessary because very little re-writing, either by the author or

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School Committee

OCTOBER MEETING.

RESIGNATION OF CORRES-PONDENT.

An excellent sound system has just been installed at the Beaufort H.E. School, together with a new wireless set.

Four members of the Beaufort H.E. School Committee and the head teacher (Mr J. L. Robinson) were present on Monday night at the monthly meeting. An apology was received for the absence of Mr W. J. Scriven (chairman) through illness. Mr J. Duke was voted to the chair. Mr H. J. Buchanan (corres-

pondent) said he tendered his resignation in writing after last metting, and was only carrying on to-night at the request of Mr Scriven (chairman). He resigned because the passing of £15 at last meeting to the Mothers' Club was a contravention of the regulations. He blamed himself a little because he allowed the payment of the heating to go through the Mothers' Club, but there was a difference because he did not order the heating apparatus but ordered the sound system.

After some discussion, in which it was pointed out that other irregular things had been done for years and not questioned, Mr Buchanan said he felt the committee should take a stand as they had been reduced from a managing committee to office boy.

In reply to Mr Buchanan, Mr Robinson said he had approached the Shire Council for a grant for books as a representative of the Teachers' Union. He made representation the first time, at the suggestion of Mr C. H. McKay (then a councillor), whom he had approached when a grant was made to the Mechanics' Institute; the schools of the district having lost £110 in grants. A letter signed by every teacher in the shire was sent to the Council.

Mr Buchanan — He still said it should have come through this school committee, and every school committee in the district should have sanctioned the action | them. of its head teacher. Mr Duke: They were probably

who would take that action. He felt now they were paltry the £15 being too light.

Mr Wyllie said it was like paying money out of one pocket into the other. Mr Duke: They knew Mr Bu-

chanan had done a good job for the school, and a little thing like this should not stop him from doing a useful public duty.

Correspondence was read from the Mothers' Club, asking if they had the power to sell the old wireless set, and thanking the committee for help at the garden party. Accounts for the sound system

and wireless totalled £820/10/5, and it was understood that about half of this would be paid by the Department.

Mr Buchanan said the Mothers' Club had passed an account for £12.

Mr Duke said the Department had recognised the Mothers' Club, and it did not matter whether the committee functioned or not.

Mr Buchanan: That was what he held, but the Department had dealt with the Mothers' Club only \ BAND EUCHRE. — The Town through the head teacher.

The head teacher said the Department paid direct to the firm. Mr Buchanan: That was the

best way to get over this; and make it £29. Mr Robinson said their limit

for the year was £25. They could have got up to £100 for equipment, but would not have got any money for books. Mr Duke: Would Mr Buchan

an be satisfied if the ladies were asked to send them the money, less the committee's £15? Mr Buchanan: Definitely.

Buchanan to reconsider his de-

Mr Buchanan: It was the first mittee the grants were made, and it was making the accounts too complicated. He recognised the valuable work of the Mothers'

now on to the ladies that they must approach the proper persons in authority. Let them learn by experience.

Mr Buchanan: The grant business had nothing to do with the committee and Mothers' Club. His main contention was that Bonds.

the committee was in oversight of all public monies spent for the school.

Mr Wyllie: The Mothers' Club wanted the £15 so as to say, "Here's your £82."

Mr Buchanan: He wanted them to hand the committee the money, less their £15.

Mr Wyllie: He did not see anythe Mothers' Club-it was done December, 370; total, 1302. every day in Government departments.

After further discussion, Mr Duke said he felt all would look at it in the right light in the future, and pressed Mr Buchanan to withdraw his resignation. 99; April, 169; May, 41; June, 274; July Mr Buchanan said he did not feel inclined to withdraw it.

Mr Duke: It had not reached their meeting, and he asked Mr Buchanan to treat it as if it had not been put in. The head teacher said in re-

gard to the giant stride, Mr Skene could fit it up for £5 (with ball race) or £3. It would be fitted up to take eight ropes.

Mr Buchanan said he had received no word about the toolshed. The head teacher said they

had fixed the parents' day to view and hear the sound system for 2nd Novr. He was thinking of making a feature of the Mothers' Club handing it over. They had done a wonderful job here.

On the motion of Mesrrs Hughes and Wyllie, it was decided power to sell the old wireless set. Mr Buchanan suggested that sound system.

Mr Duke: He trusted that the 199; Nov., 58; Dec., 169; total, 1764. committee would hear nothing further of Mr Buchanan's resignation.

Mr Buchanan: He was making no promises. There were other things outside the job to be conchildren going to school might be keener. He had been unable to attend the garden party, and would not be able to attend the July, 271; Aug., 197; Sept., 410; Oct. parents' day, as he would be shearing.

marks in regard to Mr Buchan-

Mr Buchanan: He would be ungrateful if he did not thank

It was decided to write to the Minister of Education and ask pleased to have a schoolmaster that the clause in regard to the July, 180; August, 81; Sept., 312; Oct. £20 grant to any scholar wishing to attend a High School and having to board, be altered from the nearest High School (in the case of Beaufort, Ararat) to the most convenient.

Mr Robinson, in reply to Mr Duke, said the immunization of the children against diphtheria had not yet been completed.

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DONATION TO LIBRARY. -At the monthly meeting of the Snake Valley School Committee, the chairman (Mr H. H. Roddis) presided. The correspondent (Mr Jas. Cheeseman) reported receiving a grant 'of £7/10/ for 275; Aug., 286; Sept., 294; Oct., 472; the Shire of Ripon. It was decided that letters of thanks be

Monday night. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs A. M. Parker, with Mesdames L. Stephens and Willis registering a tie for second. In the men's section, Messrs. C. Hare and F. Wilson divided 1 and 2. The secret number

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. -- The on Saturday night. The winner 94; Nov., 306; Dec., 163; total, 1946. of the first prize in the ladies' In section 2' Mr Duncan and Mrs time in the history of the com- The winners of the carpet bowls les, Miss L. Smith, Mr F. Fitzpatricli, and Mrs R. Saddlier.

monthly meeting of the Ararat Mr Duke: Let them say from Shire Council on Friday, 19th th inst., leave of absence was granted to Cr. Brebner, and a letter sent to him, hoping lie will soon be well.

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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; Septthing wrong with the idea of ember, 67; October, 44; Novr., 129;

> 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

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

250; Aug., 241; Sept., 466; Oct., 304;

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;

1921.—Jany., 278; Feby., 145; March 79: April. 52: May, 208; June, 162; July that the Mothers' Club have 178; Aug., 332; Sept., 169; Oct., 215; Nov., 190; Dec., 64; total, 2072.

Nov. 300; Dec., 66; total, 1876.

1922.—Jany., 40; Feby., 84; March the money be devoted to the 17; April, 105; May, 280; June, 196; July, 235; Aug., 185; Sept., 196; Oct.

> 1923.—Jany., 110; Feby., 26; March 9; April, 1; May, 387; June, 559; July 763; 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; sidered. A younger man with July, 118; Aug., 450; Sept., 381; Oct. 325; Nov., 650; Dec., 114; total, 3890.5 1925.—Jany., 156; Feby., 170; March 82; April, 128; May, 347; June, 141;

120; Nov., 166; Dec., 31; total, 2219. 1926.—Jany., 72; Feby., 21; March Messrs. Wyllie and Hughes 56; April, 263; May, 328; June, 396; supported the chairman's re- July, 338; Aug., 230; Sept., 186; Oct. 356; Nov., 201; Dec., 143; total, 2590. 1927.—Jany., 25; Feby., 97; March

99; April, 93; May, 385; June, 123; July 363; Aug., 307; Sept., 171; Oct., 169; Nov., 116; Dec., 167; total, 2115. 1928.—Jany., 518; Feby., 501; March 156; April. 227; May, 230; June, 295;

502; Nov., 83; Dec., 89; total, 3174. 1929.—Jany, 139; Feby., 402; March 154; April, 319; May. 196; June, 419; July, 282; Aug., 488; Sept., 205; Oct. 270; Nov.. 278; Dec., 244; total, 3126. 1930.—Jany., 22; Feby., 292; March,

34; April, 215; May, 267; June, 147; July, 271; Aug., 449; Sept., 270; Oct. 549; Nov., 162; Dec., 615; total, 3293. 1931 - Jany., 91; Feby., 55; March, 519; April, 291; May, 381; June, 494; July, 239; Aug., 317; Sept., 287; Oct. 102; Nov., 322; Dec., 66; total, 3164. 1932.—Jany., 13; Feby., 322; March

470; April, 470; May, 99; June, 333; July, 2066; Aug., 372; Sept., 161; Oct. 268; Nov., 102; Dec., 251; total, 3127. 1933.—Jany., 232; Feby., 8; March, 129; April, 133; May, 258; June, 151; July, 162; Aug., 248; Sept., 353; Oct. 208; Nov., 332; Dec., 565; total, 2779. 1934.—Jany., 137; Feby., 218; March.

33; April, 337; May, 11; June, 117; July Nov., 565; Dec., 223; total, 2968. .1935.—Jany., 125; Feby., 226; March 189; April, 495; May, 188; June, 223; sent to the Shire of Ripon, Ma. July, 409; Aug., 387; Sept., 262; Oct. jor P. Russell, and the Carngham 222; Nov., 147; Dec., 75; total, 29.48. 1936.—Jany., 179; Feby., nil; March timates for cementing at the 107; April, 148; May, 225; June, 271; school residence were authorised. July, 557; Aug., 378; Sept., 155; Oct.

245; Nov., 120; Dec., 371; total, 27.56. 1937.—Jany., 293; Feby.. 105; March Band held the usual snowball 114; April, 99; May, 147; June, 86; July competition and euchre social on 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 prize was secured by Mrs A. M. July, 180; Aug., 537; Sept., 289; Oct. 29; April, 600; May, 213; June, 309; 218; Nov., 461; Dec., 101; total, 3216. 1940.—Jany., 143; Feby., 29; March Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held 81; April, 291; May, 159; June, 164; a euchre and carpet bowls social July, 176; Aug., 135; Sept., 205; Oct.

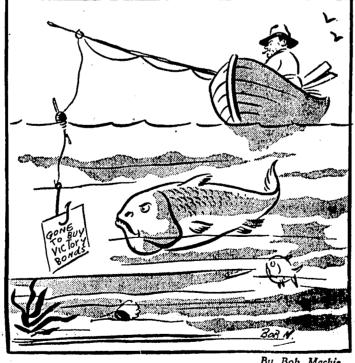
1941. — Jany., 493; Feby., 55; March section was Mrs J. Laney; Mes- 264; April, 217; May, 94; June, 306; Mr Duke: He would ask Mr dames A. McGregor and C. July, 236; Aug., 340; Sept., 366; Oct., Vowles dividing the second prize. 226; Novr., 200; Decr., 162; total, 2959. 1942.-Jany.. 138; Feby., 110; March, L. Stephens divided 1 and 2. 113; April, 158; May, 469; June, 277; July, 167; Aug., 416; Sept., 364; Oct., competition were Mrs C. Vow- 403; Nov., 304; Decr., 69; total, 2988. 1943.-Jany., 141; Feby., 156; March,

31; April, 224; May. 165; June, 255; LEAVE GRANTED. — At the 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.





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